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# A quarter century in business for Ross Video

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Ross Broadcast Products opened their doors in Iroquois on October 7, 1974 and twenty-five years later looks back on numerous changes and challenges, renovations and decisions that have allowed the business to flourish in the high tech markets of the world and feel good about them all.

Late last week, President, Founder, Engineer and Resident of the Village, John Ross opened the doors at 8 John Street and welcomed back a familiar face. Louise Laframbise was one of the original three locals (dare we call them muskateers?!) who started the operation in Iroquois alongside John and his first manager, Rex Ferbrache and Dale Wallace. Standing beside John who was flanked by Doreen Bailey, the third of the threesome (Who still works at Ross Video) met as Louise returned to see how things have changed and greet old friends not seen in a while. She was suitably impressed with how everything has moved forward since she left.

A meeting to let the present staff know they are a valuable asset to the business, with updates on where Ross Video is presently on the global market ladder and what lies ahead for each of them was presented as John spoke to his employees. The progress of RossGear, new products using digital TV technology was discussed since the Research and Development of same takes place in Iroquois. His son, David who heads the Nepean R and D Members of the Ross Team spoke of the cutting edge innovations and products that Ross are developing. The Synergy Series of digital video production switchers has been recognized by increased sales and by articles in industry magazines plus three awards for the advancement of technology and contribution to the broadcast industry.



*Happy Silver Anniversary*

Ross Video celebrated their 25th glorious year in Iroquois, and in fact in business, last week. John Ross, President, Founder and Engineer hosted everyone that works at the Iroquois and the Nepean offices. Proud of the achievements that his employees have made over the years, Ross was bursting with pride and it showed. His workforce seems quite content with their employer and their work. A workplace where success is celebrated, Ross Video is expanding and it is evident why, this million dollar company created a niche in the world markets and is able to handle the big boys just fine. Continued success, and great to have you here!!

*Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Employees presented John with gifts, an engraved pen set and a digitally enhanced photo in appreciation for his dedication and work on their behalf as well as his steadfastness to remain in Iroquois.

A delicious buffet was enjoyed by all after the photo session in front of the signage that is recognized world wide.

Offering over 100 products, Ross Video competes head to head with giants in the field...Sony, Panasonic and Philips. Through their creative efforts the small town business uses its resources to the best effect, "Value of our resources" says John, "Is the way to succeed against the big name brands." With a customer list most are envious of, including CBC, NBC, ABC, CBS and the International Space Station Ross Video has reached around and over the world to sell to as far off as India.

When watching TV, the stations mentioned plus Newsworld and the New RO news use Ross Synergy Series switchers to present the best quality and best production available for the viewers.

Now employing over 80 local workers as well as the Nepean staff and operating satellite offices in western Canada, and southeastern USA, Ross Video has contract staff around the country, with representatives in most countries around the world. Ross switchers are installed in most major cities throughout the

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# Council cut-back debated again

**by Nelson Zandbergen**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Cutting council down to size got another go-round at the last regular meeting in North Dundas Township. And again, a majority put the kibosh on an initiative to reduce the number of local politicians from nine, to five members.

It was the second trip back to the table for councillor Keith Fawcett's motion to begin the downsizing process, and the second time councillors David Sloane, Estella Rose, Bob Riddell, Roger Cole and Gail Parker voted against anything connected to the idea.

At the previous council meeting, the same five voted against holding a public meeting on the issue first. This time, a full house of spectators were on hand to watch the group quash the motion itself.

All of the other local township councils in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have five members.

North Dundas Township spent more on council expenses in 1998 than the combined expenses of its former municipalities in 1997, the last year prior to amalgamation. Fawcett's motion refers to savings of $165,000 over a three-year term if council cuts back to five members.

It also points out that, under the Municipal Act, a bylaw needs to be passed by Dec. 31, 1999, for the changes to be in effect for the fall 2000 elections.

**Requires 'expensive' CEO**

Councillor Bob Riddell defended the present council structure as the "wise and informed decision" of the politicians who sat down to hammer out an amalgamation deal.

"Many hours and dollars were spent on the transition process," he said, pointing out "endless" public meetings held at that time.

Figures provided by Fawcett show North Dundas spends double the amount on council as neighbouring South Dundas, but Riddell questioned whether differences in administrative costs are being ignored.

"I wonder if this is part of a hidden agenda to hire a CEO?" he asked, reading from a prepared text. He called the option "expensive and unpopular" in the experience of the former Village of Winchester.

Mayor Cousineau, who supported the downsizing, agreed with the councillor on that part. "It's nobody's pipe dream. You got in trouble in Winchester by hiring some of these higher priced people."

Riddell defended council's turning down the public meeting, declaring with a hint of irony, "If a loss is impending, then it seems a public meeting becomes necessary.

On downsizing, he continued, "I, for one, will not be pressured into it."

**Too soon**

Councillor Roger Cole said he could support a smaller council, but only after the next term. He echoed Riddell's concerns that things were happening to hastily.

"I have no problem downsizing, but 2000 is one term too soon," he said, targeting the elections in 2003 as the earliest possible date.

"There is no way in hell we're going to get our house in order before then."

Cole's Chesterville colleague, councillor Gail Parker, declared, "We're probably the leading council in SD&G." She added that her experience with local politicians from other townships in the united counties, at conferences and such, led her to believe "those councillors are very unaware of what is going on."

**Micro-management**

However, Dave Gobey, a resident of South Mountain, questioned council's effectiveness.

"I speak from experience on recreation ... There's an over-representation of councillors in the daily management of the township," he said.

The mayor flashed a knowing smile as Gobey went on to describe the situation as "micro-management.

"It doesn't surprise me that councillors are running themselves ragged," Gobey added.

"Logically speaking, a five-man council could do the job," the mayor had said. "This isn't rocket science."

# Seabourn Pride locks through at Iroquois

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Gliding effortlessly along, the Seabourn Pride made her way through the Iroquois Lock on Saturday afternoon. A crowd gathered to check out this beautiful luxury cruise ship as she made her way eastward from Toronto enroute to Boston.

Built in 1988 in Norway the ship can reach speeds of 18 knots and under normal circumstances carries a crew of 150: Officers aboard are Norwegian, Hotel Staff are European and the Cruise Staff are a mix of European and American. Gross tonnage is 10,000 and she has a passenger capacity of 204. She is 439 feet long and boasts a beam of 63 feet.

Eight decks provide more than enough room to thoroughly enjoy any voyage. From the Connoisseur Deck where gourmet meals are second to none, to the Columbus Deck as we head upward, rooms are ready for guests. Next we reach the Magellan Deck where the cruise director is situated and the lounges are set to entertain. The Marco Polo Deck is where the shoppers can find fulfilment as they check out the boutiques and stop by the library for a good book at bed-time. The Casino allows for Black Jack, Roulette and Slot Machines. The Lief Eriksson Deck is outfitted for the active passengers; with an outdoor pool, an outdoor cafe, the Health Club, a Beauty Salon, a Gymnasium, an Herbal Body Wrap facility, an Aerobics room, Massage, Sauna and Steam rooms, two Whirlpools for those tired bones and muscles, a Direct Ship/Shore telephone. and the

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# Harvest Days ends season at Upper Canada Village

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Fall marks a busy time even in the 1990s. Travelling back in time at Upper Canada Village it is easy to understand why folks in the 1860s needed to make such elaborate preparations for winter. The harvest is indeed a race against time for the people. Each household had to be sure they were fully prepared for the long, hard, cold winter that stretched ahead. There were crops to be harvested and fields to be ploughed. Large quantities of food had to be preserved and stored in order to feed the family for the coming months. Hams and sausages were smoked, fruits were dried and vegetables pickled. Warm quilts and bedding must be completed and mattresses stuffed.

Thanksgiving weekend, the last weekend the Village was open to the public for 1999 saw folks scurrying about getting things ready for winter. The entire Village was busy as visitors stopped to watch, comment or ask questions, not to mention take a few snapshots.

As this reporter made her way to the Loucks Farm where most of the action was taking place, the sound of corn on wood attracted attention. Faye Rodger was sweeping the stoop at Cryslers General Store. A brief visit and I was off to the orchard adjacent at the Robertson House. There under an apple tree sat Gary Mallon explaining something to some folks who were taking a breather. Gary had no doubt entertained them on his fiddle or banjo, both of which were at his side. He had worked the morning cleaning the garden of debris as winter approaches.

Then onward along Queen Street, I found myself at Willard's Hotel where the bill of fare included a delicious sounding Thanksgiving dinner. Had I know sooner, I'd have brought the family along and we could enjoyed the meal of the season in style. No time to stop as the agenda was planned and I continued eastward to the Loucks Farm where I met Murray Howes who was making apple cider. That would sure taste great in December. Explaining to me that the farmers would sell the best apples they grew, those with no blemishes and could even find a market for those with one spot, for they needed to make a living, afterall or they could keep them for their own eating pleasure (not often would this happen). "They would peel and dry those with some blemishes for use in the winter and there were some done, hanging on strings at the farmhouse," he continued. The "junk" apples would be pressed into cider. After putting the apples in the press, no air was allowed to get into the cider as it came out the spout and was put into barrels, once filled the barrel would be capped. If they wanted it to ferment, they needed only to add yeast to the cider and if it was vinegar they were after, leaving the barrel lid ajar so that oxygen could mix with the cider gave them this product. The same holds true today although most presses are automated and this was hand operated.

In the summer kitchen at the Loucks Farm, Susan Kratzmann was busy making sauerkraut. Cutting the cabbage head in half once it was in out of the garden

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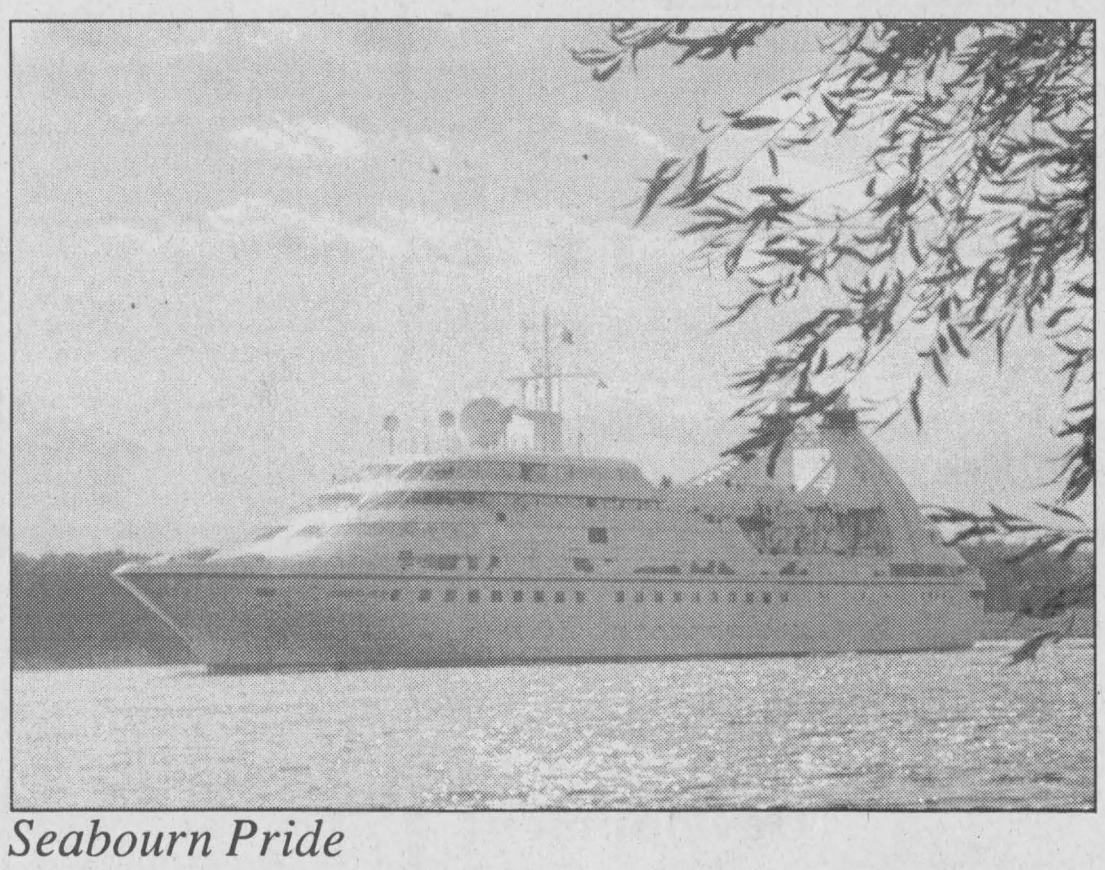

*Seabourn Pride*

Framed in a tree branch the cruise ship, Seabourn Pride glides along near Mariatown on Saturday afternoon. Many people were anxious to see this one close up and were not disappointed. It was a beautiful watercraft, and anyone who was fortunate enough to be aboard must surely have enjoyed the lovely fall weather we had over Thanksgiving. A trip up the St. Lawrence has to have been a treat. This one filled the Locks at Iroquois when it slid through earlier in the day.

*Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

# Officers & civilians honoured at the 1999 OPP Awards

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The O.P.P. honoured its finest on Wednesday night in Morrisburg. Officers and civilians from the eastern Ontario region were recognized during ceremonies held in the auditorium at the Institute of Operating Engineers.

Eight-hundred thousand residents are served by the O.P.P. in the so-called eastern region, an area made up of the 12 most eastern counties in Ontario. Twenty-one individuals picked up awards for their role in making it a safer place.



*Two local civilians honoured by O.P.P.*

(l-r) Eastern Region Chief Superintendent Robert Eamer, Peggy Swerdfeger, Wendy Froats, and Deputy Commissioner Maurice Pilon. Swerdfeger, who works in administration at the Winchester detachment, holds a plaque marking her 20 years of service. Froats displays her Commissioner's Citation, which she received for outstanding service to the public during the Ice Storm. She worked in the Long Sault detachment at the time; today she's a staffer in Morrisburg.

*Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

"Not only have you made a substantial contribution to the people of Ontario and the communities you have served, you have maintained a standard of excellence throughout your career and contributed to the proud tradition of the O.P.P.," Chief Superintendent Robert Eamer, the retiring eastern region representative, told the gathering of blue uniforms and stetson hats.

Direct from O.P.P. headquarters, Deputy commissioner Maurice Pilon was also on hand to offer congratulations to the 21 award recipients. "It's certainly a pleasure to be with you," he said.

Exemplary service medals and bars were awarded to officers for 20 and 30 years' on the force. Others were inducted into the quarter century club.

**Ice Storm emphasis**

Drawing even more to the podium were the Commissioner's Citations, which are handed out for specific good deeds. Out of all the freezing rain that pelted the area during the January 1998 Ice Storm, came many shining examples to be honoured at the 1999 O.P.P. Awards.

Wendy Froats, a civilian, worked out of the Long Sault office during the Ice Storm. She was cited for dealing with an "almost constant barrage of telephone calls without complaint.

"Although undergoing severe personal challenges as a result of the storm, she maintained a positive outlook throughout the operation ... Her efforts greatly enhanced the public's perception of the O.P.P.," the speaker said.

Froats now works in the Morrisburg office of the SD&G detachment.

Peggy Swerdfeger was also praised for her efforts during the Ice Storm. Swerdfeger, who joined the Long Sault detachment in 1975 as a civilian radio operator and now works in administration at the Winchester detachment, also picked up an exemplary service medal for her 20 years as a member of the O.P.P. team.

Froats and Swedfeger were among three civilian employees of the O.P.P. to receive honours that night.

Two regular police officers with SD&G detachment received citations for Ice Storm service, as did the SD&G Auxiliary Unit, officer Gary Heard picking up the award on its behalf.

Other citations were granted for bravery and lifesaving. Four civilians received awards in those categories, all of them involving quick thinking and lives saved in the aftermath of vehicle accidents.

A bravery citation went to Detective Constable Thibodeau of the SD&G detachment, who, while off-duty in Montreal, saved an unconscious man from burning to death inside a truck.

**Williamsburg case**

Two constables with the SD&G detachment were cited for exemplary service in dealing with a notorious Williamsburg case.

The speaker introduced the two women with the following testimony:

"On May, 9, 1997, a woman who worked at a group home in Williamsburg, Ontario, was confronted by a 25-year-old man who had broken in and threatened to rape and kill her. The suspect had recently been released from prison after serving five years for sexually assaulting the same woman at the group home six years before.

"She alerted police and the suspect was arrested before anything happened. Constable MacLeod and Como were assigned to the case.

"The accused had a history of inappropriate and threatening behaviour toward women. Prison officials said he was more than likely to reoffend. Constable MacLeod and Como continued to investigate the matter, despite continued sexual harassment and death threats from the accused. He even discovered their home telephone numbers and called them several times.

"They persevered and as a result of the overwhelming evidence against him, the accused pled guilty to charges of harassment, uttering threats and break and enter with intent to commit murder. This investigation has also led to an application to have the prisoner declared a dangerous offender.

"Tonight, we honour both officers for their professionalism and dedication to duty during this demanding and stressful investigation."

Cst. Como said later that the individual had been declared a dangerous offender in July, and will likely spend the rest of his life in prison.



*SD&G's finest*

The O.P.P. awards ceremony saw a number of officers with the SD&G detachment honoured. Pictured, in front (l-r): Inspector Mike Hopkins (represented SD&G detachment during ceremonies); Sr. Cst. Denis Giroux (Commissioner's Citation - Ice Storm); Gary Heard (Commissioner's Citation - Ice Storm, on behalf of the Auxiliary); Cst. Pamela Como; Deputy Commissioner Maurice Pilon; Det. Cst. Rhonda MacLeod (Como and MacLeod received Commissioner's Citations for exemplary performance of duty); Det. Cst. Gaston Thibodeau (Commissioner's Citation for bravery); Chief Superintendent Robert Eamer, Eastern Region. In back (l-r): Sergeant Randy Payne, Exemplary Service Medal, 20 yrs; Sr. Cst. Larry Ruston, Quarter Century Club inductee. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

## FROM THE FRONT

### Ross

world.

Students at the local high school learn on the best right here in Iroquois as John partially donated, co-ordinated and planned the installation of a video production switcher in the Communications-Tech classroom at Seaway High. Providing the leaders of tomorrow with a background better than any high school in Ontario, Seaway has the best possible facility thanks to this local businessman and his crew.

John Ross and his company have assisted the community they call home through the development of an airport, bike paths and the newest expansion of the company that is certain to benefit each of us. When the sod is turned to begin construction this month the $1million expansion will bring all but the Nepean plant under one roof again and the plaza property will revert to storage once more.

His generous donation of an analog production switcher to Trinity TV, covered earlier this year as a marvellous way to give back to his native province and celebrate 25 years of success as he also celebrated the realization that dreams can come true in Manitoba.

From the development of a colour TV ten years ahead of its time to standing proud among the leading production companies of the world, Ross Video can be proud and we the people of the community where it all started to grow can be proud that such an industry leader is a main industry among us can be proud as well.

We are fortunate that John Ross fell deeply enough in love with our little town to work hard to maintain his business here. Even when the necesary high-level technical staff were not content in small town Canada, he envisioned a solution that came to happen. The Nepean office works in conjunction with the Iroquois group and everyone is happy as sales grow and the business prospers.

Heading into the next millennium, Ross Video is looking good and Iroquois is pleased they will remain here as a major contributor to the overall quality of life in the "best little town by a dam site."



*Original gang* *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

John Ross stands between Doreen Bailey and Louise Laframboise. These three were among the starting line up as Ross Broadcast Products (now Ross Video)set up shop in Iroquois in 1974. Celebrating 25 years of history they needed no prodding to smile for this shot!

### Harvest

and cleaned up, she used a 'kraut board to chop it into a wooden pail where it was salted (1 tbsp salt to 5 pounds of cabbage) and pounded with a large wooden mallet to create juice. Then the cabbage is weighted down to keep it under the brine. After three weeks of fermenting in the pail it is ready to enjoy. "They would leave it in the summer kitchen all winter or in the root cellar since the stench would be a bit much," says Susan. This was a European thing, making sauerkraut since a large number of the local populace was of German decent and they liked this strong smelling vegetable.

Threshing was getting underway as I left the house and so I met "Pete" a lovely black Canadian horse who was starting to walk the treadmill and turn the pulley to operate the threshing machine. Murray was helping out here now as would be what would happen, as you completed one task there would be another to involve yourself in. The oats were collected in drawers in the bottom which were dumped into pails and barrels for use in the winter. The grain was fed in the machine and the internal parts did the rest, separating the chaff from the oats.

When the gates closed on this day, Monday, October 11, things would fall silent until next May when once more we can take a walk down history lane...a terrific season, the introduction of the cruise and the double decker bus will attract even more tourists next year.


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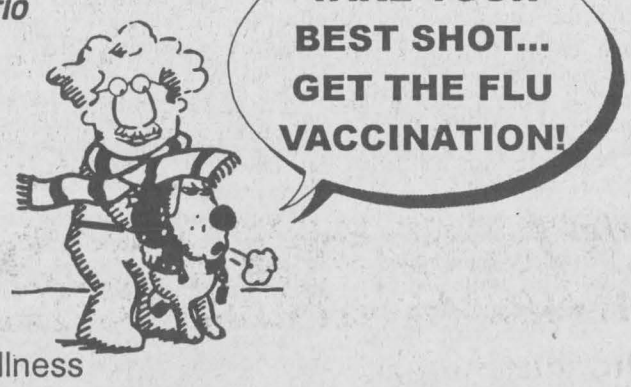


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# Seaway High honours eighty-six at annual commencement

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Eighty-six students officially graduated from Seaway District High School on Friday evening as proud parents, siblings, friends and others watched proudly.

Clad in gowns and mortar board caps, complete with tassels that noted they are grads of '99, they received their diplomas and sashes on stage.

Some things have changed since last this reporter covered a graduation at Seaway. The appearance of the gowns and all, the dim lighting which makes photography difficult and the fact that the grads continually had their backs to the audience made for a hard time for reporters and parents. The promise of grabbing shots in the cafeteria afterwards dissipated as grads headed for parties directly after reaching the gym door. Help is needed here if we are to save shots for posterity.

Tears welled in parent's eyes as their son or daughter smiled and returned to his/her seat after accepting the scroll, sash and perhaps an award or a bursary. Through the generosity of a caring and very supportive community over $33,000 was awarded to the deserving grads.

There were of course highlights. Some will be in next week's issue due to space restraints this week. Among those that will stand out in the minds of many are the fact that Rev. Sandy MacPherson offered the invocation and also placed the sashes on his two sons who graduated, Ben and John... a special moment for them as well as those in the audience. Another Kodak moment was when Paul Empey was presented by his father, Gordon with the Mahlon Zeron Bursary (Paul's Great Grandfather) which goes to a student furthering his studies in Agriculture. Paul is at Loyalist College in Belleville in Computer Engineering, as the new millennium takes farming into the computer age even further. A proud family moment.

Always at such ceremonies people offer encouragement as the young people are heading of to the next level of education. When the ceremony is held at Thanksgiving it is even more meaningful as the students have been away at college or university for a month and a half. Coming home to their high school is like a reunion and they seem to appreciate it more fully. Meeting friends left behind and sharing new experiences, they gain a new respect for themselves and where they come from.

As Rev. Sandy noted, "We have all tried to prepare you for a world we cannot even imagine, your parents, teachers, coaches, and mentors." He suggested the students should never be afraid to ask for help and ended asking God's blessing on each of them in every good thing they attempt.

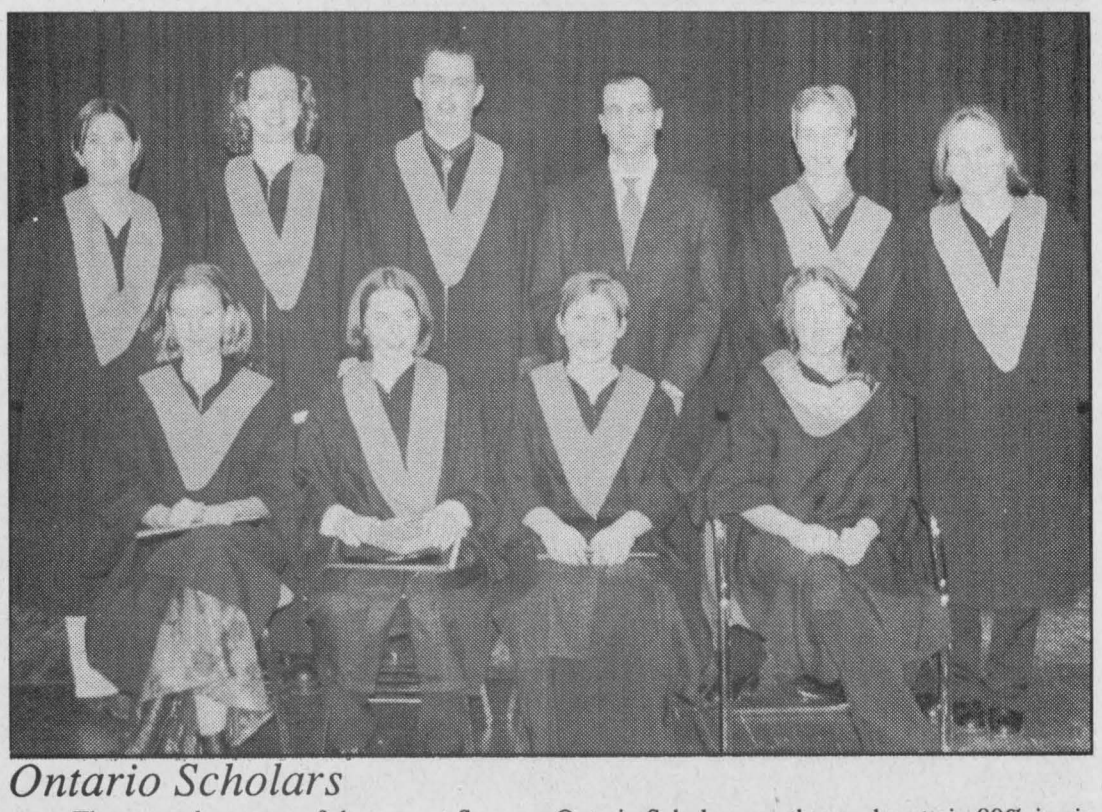
Principal Poirier spoke to the class next taking the class back to a time when he graduated..."Honoured guests, fellow professionals, family members and worthy graduates, I welcome you to this auspicious occasion as we honour you, our scholars. Just as at my daughters wedding this summer I hoped that she would have a wonderful day, this evening, I hope that you, the last graduating class of the 20th century at Seaway, will have a great night. You have travelled many roads to get here and I am proud of each of you tonight as I was for my daughter on her special day. Being a proud principal is very similar to being a proud father. I think you are a special class, but not because you are the class before the new millennium. For most of my life I have greatly admired "reasoned" intelligence, you know that ability to reduce a word problem to a mathematical certainty, to see the meaning in teh complexity of words in a poem, to tear down an engine and rebuild it better than before, to see a pattern in a series and know what follows. This intelligence has brought mankind to the millennium in a technological age that is unparalleled.

You have that intelligence too. However, this class is particularly gifted with another kind of intelligence and that I call an "emotional" intelligence. You have shown me and the world that you know what to feel and think when to do so at an appropriate time. You know when a friend needs a shoulder to cry on, when a friend needs a shoulder to cry on, when a frightened classmate needs a hug, when a fellow traveller needs space or when someone you really care about needs a reality check. You have the brains to be caring, sympathetic, respectful. In this way, I feel that this class is gifted, you have handled tragedy with such grace, such goodness. I will always remember you for this.. and so will many others. I thank you for sharing your gifts. Last week I could not get you off my mind and I wrote a piece which is truly dedicated to you...I would like to share that with you... My dad did not "drive" me to university using psychological warfare to intimidate me towards a degree, no he drove me to post secondary education in his half ton farm truck, the same one we used to transport spring calves to the sale barn at Lancaster. I must admit to a large degree on that day I felt like one of those innocent calves destined to become a succulent veal dish in a fancy restorante-...young, vulnerable, with no control of my fate. Nonetheless, there I was in the front seat headed for Ottawa where I would pursue a degree at Carleton U. My dad's greatest wish was that somehow I would end up in law school and become a wealthy lawyer. My greatest wish was that I would survive the first few days of this sheer fright. I had never been away from home before, never, I would now be alone forever, at least I thought so. I guess we looked like that Norman Rockwell cover, my dad and me, where the young boy waits for his father to take him to a brave new world. Dad was tanned and toughened by the years of hard work, trying desperately to raise 11 children, placate his ever-pregnant wife and I was clean, soft and 129 pounds of nerves. I hope dad knew how much I loved him them for now that he is gone I have a large hole in my soul. I digress. I owned little, new underwear, socks, a pair of new shoes, jeans and a pair of dress pants. I was not worried about my fashion statement but my personal incompetencies. I could stand mockery about clothes but not intellectual inferiority. I was worried others would be miles ahead of a farm kid who had never left his own back yard. Much of the day is a blur. I recall stopping at Harveys and to this day I prefer this spot for burgers. I remember the loneliness as dad drove off. I got on with my life. As our grads return to celebrate their new journeys, let us remain mindful as we offer congratulations not to hesitate to support them, We are family and we want them to know that. On our one way trip taking time to express our caring is a must. Whether you went to the workplace, to college or university, we invite you home to Seaway. If we can help or if you just want to say hello, we wish each of you love, success and happiness!"

In bringing greetings from the School Board, Trustee, Maria Thompson said she felt like an intruder at a family celebration, but was honoured to be sharing in the joy felt on this evening. And indeed Seaway is a family, and the students feel the love that explodes when commencement happens. Marc Schaefer brought greetings from the Administration at the Board and asked each student to remember they are the final group to graduate in this millennium. "Embrace learning, and the challenge and keep learning throughout your lives," he said as he spoke to the students.

Ontario Scholars attain 80% in their final year in six subjects at the OAC level. They received certificates from Principal Larry Poirier and were; Jane Locke, Stephanie DeVries, Bjorn Stime, Brad Boivin, Sheri Adamson, Karla Leightizer, Hollie Duvall, Linda O'Brien, Dana Summers, Heidi Tibben, Peter Swank and April Hadley. Congrats and well done!!

Heidi Tibben was the class Valedictorian. Presently attending Guelph, she learned of the honour in mid-August. Her address will appear in next week's issue.



*Ontario Scholars*

These are the cream of the crop at Seaway. Ontario Scholars are those who attain 80% in six subjects in their final high school year. They are in no particular order, Jane Locke, Stephanie DeVries, Peter Swank, Brad Boivin, Sheri Adamson, Hollie Duvall, Linda O'Brien, Dana Summers, April Hadley and Heidi Tibben. Missing are Bjorn Stime who was unable to attend and Karla Leightizer. Congrats and good luck each of you!!

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*Soloists Jennifer Hunter and Emily Millard.*

## Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

I suppose by now, everyone has had their fill of turkey and will love all kinds of dishes with turkey to get rid of the left-overs if any. We have so much to be thankful for, not just this time of year, but all the time. Anyway, I hope everyone had their best Thanksgiving ever!

At the cribbage tables this past Saturday there were 17 players in attendance. Down a little, but in consideration of the last long weekend before Christmas and the fact that some guys are hunting, this is understandable. In first place was Joe MacDonald followed by Wilf Summers in second. Ted Grattan captured third spot. With the mild weather, the skunks were out in abundance with Bill Farrell and Willis Douglas nabbing one each. Then, low and behold, if Ken Palmer, Ron Perrin and Linda McKee just happened to grab two skunks each during the course of the day. Harold Head also grabbed one. Paul Morrow accomplished the best of the day by getting a double skunk. Before I forget, Don Hutt was lucky? enough to join the other skunk winners of the day too!

Mixed League Darts are underway on Friday evenings with a lot of fun and some great darters coming out. A detailed account of the games appears elsewhere in "The Chieftain."

The first evening of Mens League darts was held on Thursday evening and the Ladies Auxiliary had the canteen open for this one.

The Line Dancers have started kicking up their heels on Wednesday evening. I will try to get more information to relay to you next week on this event. The gals truly enjoy themselves and just watching them for a bit, it is clear this is an infectious way to have fun.

At the Euchre tables on October 5th, there were twelve tables being played. First prize went to Bill Saunderson and second to Velma Linnen. Eva Jackson took the door prize. With flu bug out and about, attendance suffers at times, but on the average they have a good crowd coming out regularly.

At Duplicate Bridge the winners were Rick and Judy Darling.

For those debating about what to do on New Year's Eve, maybe you should consider the celebrations that will be taking place at our Legion. We are having a great evening with a complimentary photo and millennium champagne glasses to commemorate the evening. A hot and cold buffet. Lots of party favours and of course the popular band, "Border-Towne" will be playing for everyones enjoyment. A shuttle bus will be provided, so everyone can enjoy the entire evening. What more could you ask for? Tickets are $60 a couple and are available at The Legion (652-4516), from Sheila Holmes (652-4488), Darlene Riddell (652-2441) and Candace Menges (652-4230).

This week, there will be a Legion Executive Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7pm.

The Ladies Auxiliary will be having their General Meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30pm.

The Diners Club meeting this Thursday is being hosted at the Legion, at noon. The cost is only $4.50 per person. This week for those who are planning to attend, please bring an item or two for "Show and Tell." Some older item of interest will be great. Put on your thinking cap, search out something to show and see how many can recognize it when you present it...shaping up to be an interesting day of events.

For those who intend to get a table for the Annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale. The tables are being picked up at a good speed, so if you are leaning towards getting one, don't wait, get your name and $20. in ASAP.

See you next week.





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# Rising to the challenge

The Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards Program is now accepting nominations for the 1999 awards.

This program isn't a competition. There are no winners or losers, all nominees are recognized with a certificate for the contributions they have made to their communities.

Up to 12 of the nominees are then chosen to receive the award, presented by Ontario's Lieutenant Governor during a special ceremony held in Toronto.

Nominees for this award may be involved in community service; have performed acts of heroism; be making contributions while living with limitations; or be 'good kids' who show a commitment to make life better for others.

There are young people in our community who have risen to the challenge help us to celebrate their achievements, help us recognize their worth.

Nominations will be accepted until Ocotber 31. Forms and further information about the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year program can be obtained from this newspaper, or by calling the OCNA at (905) 639-8720.

# What's in a name?

There is a bit of a hubbub about the naming of bovines with female human names.

The daily Ottawa Citizen has been flooded with stories, letters and a lot of news space is being taken with this horrific dilemma. There are certainly more important issues to be adhered to as we head to the next millennium.

However, those of us born and raised in the fresh country air cannot fathom what the big deal is.

All this came about after a compalint was made concerning the naming of a cow , Stephanie at the Central Experimental farm in the Nations Capital. The Director of Agriculture Museum for the farm was told to stop naming cows after women.

Hogwash...moooove on and get a life, whomever you are!!

Cows have long been named with human, and female names. It was a sign of respect, for farmers who settled this land depended upon their cattle for their very existance...milk and meat, clothing and what a wonderful way to mow the lawn!! They also respected and valued their wives, the females who stuck with them no matter the hardships, the difficult work, the loneliness and the boredom from other people being so far away. They cleaned , they washed, they made sure there was food ready at meal time, they did farm chores and they were the settlers best friend and confidente. What better way to share the love, the respect and the dependability of cows than to give them female names?

It was never a degrading or humiliating thing, but rather the exact opposite. Women should be flattered.

Who does not know Elsie the Borden Cow?

What about our famed RCMP and their horses? There is no silly policy that dictates that they cannot call their equine friends anything they want. Human names are used and no one yells. Each year a contest to name the foal places no restrictions and names come flowing in. There is one thing they insist upon and that is the letter the name begins with, so they can keep track of when the foal was born.

Zoos name their animals. Yashin was the name given to the first snow leopard born to at Papanack Park Zoo and the Senators were proud as punch, as they should have been.

We used to name our cows and they were female and they had human female names. No harm done and we did it with the utmost respect and dedication to someone we looked up to as children..Bessie, Beauty, Janie and so on. Their personalities fit their names and we cn still recall them in our minds' eye due in no small part to their names. No one took offense and neither should they have.

Lets forget this milarky and get on with some important things that may well dictate the rest of the century as we enter the millennium.

All this fascination is of no real concern for the bovine, they continue to chew their cud and smile, switch their tail and give milk, produce off spring and feed on the fonder of the earth... humans are so riduculous, aren't they?

Get on with what really matters, this human rights thing has gone a little too far...gotten out of hand when someone would take time to complain about such a mundane thing.

S.L.J.

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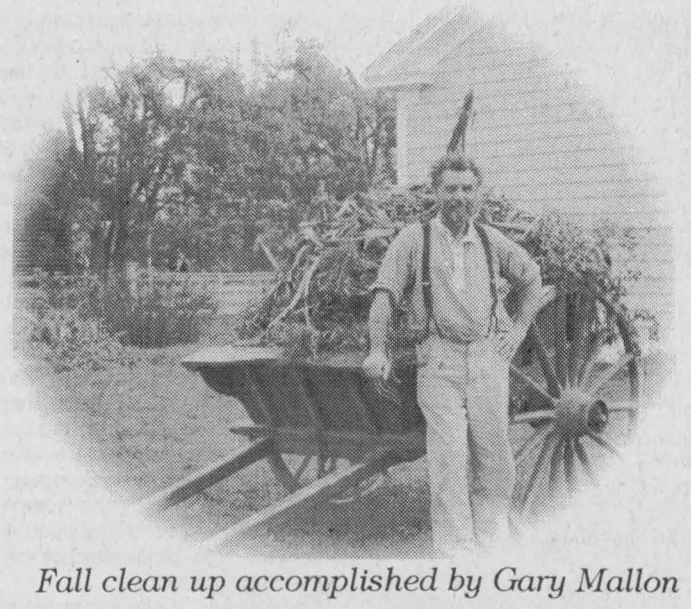
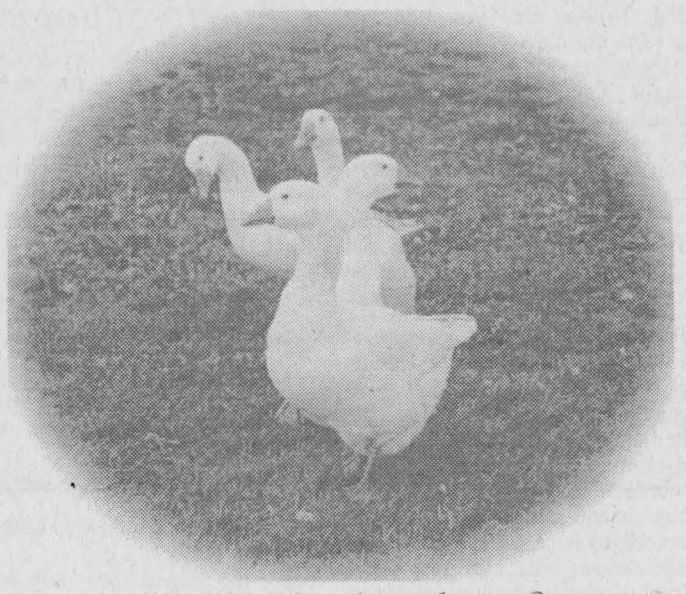
# Harvest Days-a race against time



"Bear" Fowler explains sawing process



Fall clean up accomplished by Gary Mallon



Should we head south now?



Susan Kratzmann makes sauerkraut



Thrashing grain with Murray Howes



Cider Press produced tasty results

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# Open fire Salmon- A Yummy Thanksgiving




Two local families who we at the ranch have had contact with over the years have our heart felt sympathy this week. The Currier family lost their father, husband and grandfather suddenly and unexpectedly and we know the feeling too well. The other being the Cutler family who lost a younger man from their number. A tragic accident took him to a better place and our thoughts are certainly with them as they attempt to come to grips with the situation.

Gobble-gobble, we have all given thanks in the appropriate manner with too much food and too much sitting around. Thanksgiving is a unique holiday for the Swampview gang. Each year it brings something different for us. Last year, three of us were in the USA at a Can/Am Scout Camporee the Connecticut on a military base enjoying turkey courtesy of our American hosts. The year previous we enjoyed the solitude of Fowler's bush, the leaves and nature. This year the family gathered in our own bush to celebrate on Sunday. Getting a blazing fire going was the job of the second son since this is a forte of his. In no time he had a dandy one and we placed an entire salmon fish on the outdoor fire to cook. While this was happening, Grams had the indoor (brother's snowmobile hut) woodstove set to boil water for tea and keep the baked beans and scalloped taters hot. The outdoors is such a perfect setting for this celebration, since one of the major things we are thankful for as our forefathers were, is the bounty of the earth which keeps us full and happy. The stillness as we walk through the bush, the birds yelling warnings as we get too near, the rabbits scurrying away to hide, the squirrels with cheeks bulging rushing to add to their stash and the story of a couple of deer sighted earlier in the week by grams and grampa when they scouted the area as great. Pictures are snapped and the smell of fish fills the air as we draw closer to the hut. Our path is covered with colourful leaves that have fallen. As we walk others drift lazily to the ground, which is like a cushion as we trod onward. The ham and the salmon (which cooked just about perfectly, moist and tasty)the taters, the salads and the baked beans (bacon and all), the pies, the cider, the tea..everything was terrific. We headed home just as the first sprinkles of rain started...wonderful timing or what?

The pool has been tucked in for the winter. The sons and a friend or two donated some time and we accomplished the entire job in short order and with few interruptions or quarrels of any description.

It has been a very full weekend, and the writer was fortunate enough to draw the straw that ensured it was my weekend to work. Bummer when you work a holiday, but those whose pictures you snap and those you speak with are most appreciative and this helps to make things go with less regret.

The pesky shrubs that were not too healthy at the front of the veranda were removed on Saturday, thanks to the man with the backhoe and the lawn is not too much the worse for wear. The topsoil has been replaced and the rock border put back in place. Some new shrubs of some kind will be planted along with some tulip bulbs and other perennial types. We hope to make the entrance a little brighter.

The frost that danced through last week took care of the remaining garden items and we located some pumpkins we had missed when we harvested them earlier this month. They are picked and we will have jack-o-lanterns this Hallowe'en. While on this topic we need to mention that son number one is in charge of the decorations around the ranch this year, he missed this activity last year and so will make up for it this time around. The second son will be in Toronto the day previous to the celebration of All Hallows Eve as will his folks and so the number one son is getting things ready as he stays home and gets a little haunting in place. He shopped for a few items necessary to his preparations and even remembered to snag the treats to be bagged for the young goblins brave enough to come to Swampview trick or treating...

The assignment sheet gave this reporter the opportunity to see the marvellous cruise ship, Seabourne Cruise Line, The Pride that went westward last Tuesday. Calls to the office were appreciated, but Tuesday is the worst day to try to leave and get a photo, so we waited for the return down river run on Saturday. It is quite a ship, there is no doubt. It started a lot of dreaming for sure!

Friday evening allowed this old Aunt to enjoy the graduation of yet another of the city cuzzins youngins. A number of students are well known to the Editor and it was an enjoyable evening as the class of '99 strutted their stuff in black grad gowns and mortar board hats, with tassels that sported '99 on them. Congrats Mike, Ryan, Tara and the others! A graduation gift was prepared

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# the bottom line

**CORNWALL'S NEWEST SHOPPING PLAZA IS SET TO OPEN ON SAT.,** Oct. 16. Local dignitaries will cut the ribbon at Place Laurier, a 25,000 square foot complex housing eight stores and services, now that $2.25 million in renovations have been completed. Located at 1140 Brookdale Avenue, Place Laurier is the new home of Logger's Mountain Grill, Laura's Flowers and Fine Gifts, Cornwall Lighting and Electrical Centre, Laurier Electric, Algonquin Travel, Laurentian Bank, The Fermented Grape, and Cristill Rock Water. Place Laurier's Grand Opening gets underway at 11 a.m. and runs until 4 p.m. There will be lots of giveaways and great prizes to be won, says owner Leon Sabourin.

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**HEALTY HALLOWEEN SNACKS? THAT'S WHAT THE ONTARIO DEN**tal Association wants you to be thinking as the evening of Oct. 31 descends across the land. Fruit? Sugarless gum? Sunflower seeds and sugarless lollipops? It's all on the Association's list of "good treats." Pity the kids these days.

**THIS SUNDAY, OCT. 17, MARKS THE EIGHTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY** of the congregation of Roebuck United Church. At 2:30 p.m., a special service at the church will celebrate this milestone. The guest preacher for the occasion will be the Rev. Ted Colwell of Ottawa, who for the past eight months was the interim minister at St. Paul's United Church, Prescott. Ted, along with his wife, Molly (Bennett), formerly of Spencerville, have also served in Belleville, Hastings, Roseneath, Almonte, Coe Hill and Brazil over the years. Special music will be provided by the Roebuck church choir, the Sunday School children and the Gloryland Quartet, a mixed quartet from Brockville's Standard Church. Founded in 1914 as a Methodist Church, the Roebuck church became part of the union of Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches that originally formed the United Church of Canada in 1925. Roebuck United is an integral part of the community which just recently won the Ontario Trillium Foundation's *Caring Community Award.* Refreshments will be served. The public is warmly invited to attend.

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### Livin'

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for the grads, a few items that may come in handy and a few others that were a bit of a laugh, but held a serious message as well... The young man who has travelled the ranks of Scouts with this old Skipper was not forgotten and we are mighty proud of his accomplishments as well. The tears were there, but held at bay. It is hard to realize these young people have grown up so quickly.

Attending the Canada Goose Festival at the Bird Sanctuary was a treat as youngsters created their own mobile Geese and Goose magnets, learned about the Canada Goose, fed the Geese, landed ducks and enjoyed the outdoors. Thanks to the Friends of the Sanctuary for some terrific stuff.

The second son took his friends to Saunders Farm. We had been years ago as a family and his chums had not experienced the haunting good time. Saturday night they were terrorized, scared stiff and had a ball. The drive home was not so great as he headed east of Brinston to take one gal home. A skunk was directly in front of the car as he turned a corner...yes the car smells of O'de skunk. He hosed it when he reached home and it helped, but that stench is difficult to get rid of, time will help of course and the rain and sun will deaden it. He avoided hitting it with the tire, but struck it underneath, so the full effect wafted throughout the entire car...

A meal of KFC with friends was great and the tapes of the English comedy show a treat for the big guy and the writer. We forgot to leave a note for the children, did not call (they were both out anyway), but they have spent the weekend suggesting that we remember to call or at least leave a note. A lesson here perhaps, we may even be getting through to them!!

Monday was to be the R and R day, but sleeping in was not on the agenda as a photo had been arranged with a grad and his dad. Immediately after the ceremony the grads were allowed to move to the cafeteria and that was all she wrote about photos, which unfortunately had not been taken during the proceedings. Gowns were off, mortars off and no one wanted to co-operate with an old photographer, they were headed to the After-Grad Party. From all accounts it went extremely well, as the grads met their OAC friends for possibly the last time as a group. College kids and university students returned to party with their chums from high school and it was great!!! But...few photo opportunities for papers or parents.

Grocery Boy as we have dubbed the second son since he continues to work at the local store returned to his other job, that as Lawn Boy and manicured the lawn at home for what he hopes is the final time for '99. He got a bit artistic leaving traces that made us wonder if his artist type brother, number one son did it.

The parking tickets are history for the college kid, we hope. He is paying by the day at the lot that makes his walk to class almost as long as if he walked from home. The kid who rooked him out of $175. for a parking patch that has expired, has yet to be contacted, but the search continues...Classes have him busy drawing and creating and his marks are looking pretty good as well...A- and A+ and we hope he enjoys it more each day.

The house resembles a tropical jungle as the plants have moved indoors due to Jack Frost creeping about these nights. Locating a position for them all will take time and the big guy has gone a bit overboard this time, but what can we do? He hates to let them die, and so we are a huge greenhouse right now.

The extended family has been wishing Happy Birthday to numerous among us..Mike and Doug, Duke, Mark and Gramma King will all be a year older before this month is over. Hope you all have a Happy Day!!

A cuzzin's wife is in Scarborough this week following hip surgery and we wish her all the best in a speedy recovery. Our prayers have been with her and continue to be as she gets over this trauma.

Late last week this old writer was to donate some blood for testing. This is usually a bad experience for both me and the person trying to get the viles filled. Always putting it off when the time comes, this time, it was more pressing, since the Sojgrens has been acting up something wild and the tests may provide some insight into helping the pain and swelling. The expensive tablets seemed to work immediately, but they have taken a break lately and are doing nothing for me. Thus a trip to Morrisburg on lunch the other day and things went well. No pain, no collapsing of the vein, all went well. The viles were filled in short order, no dizziness and I was out of there! Nice way to accomplish this task. The fingers are like sausages tonight and the joints quite painful. Coupled with the face glands that are unrelenting as far as swelling and pain go, I am not a pleasant person to be around. I am working on the attitude and the Emu oil is helping some, eating is not too pleasant and tiredness is a constant. Fatigue does not fit into the plan and I fight it, as things get better, I can envision a number of things I want to get done. A visit to the specialist is finally arranged early next month and I anticipate some real help from her. A couple of special nieces were confirmed last week and we met the new Bishop in our Parish. This old writer also learned who is on the prayer team on her behalf, so I am in line for some help real soon. I have faith...

The folks have been busy with their lawn since they found grubs have taken over a portion of it, demanding they dig and clean and replant. Next spring it will in all probability be the show part of the lawn. If they do accomplish their goal we may have a project for them on our lawn!!

The eyes are bleary and the fingers unco-operative, so I'll sign off. Take care and stay happy. The wisdom comes from Aristotle (384-322 BC) who said, "The roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet."

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*New gym floor*

No more painted concrete for the kids at Timothy Christian School, the school recently installed a new tile floor in its gymnasium. A private individual kicked in $1,000 for the project, which was matched by Bell Canada. The rest of the $4,000 cost was covered by the parents and supporters of TCS. Here, principal Gary Postma and treasurer Derrick Noort pose with the $1,000 Bell cheque while students enjoy the newly completed floor. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

### St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson



A golden week has just passed on the calendar ending with one of the best thanksgivings in a long time. Warm sun, crisp fresh air, the sound of falling leaves, misty mornings...all combined to make a perfect harvest time of thanks, time to be with friends and family and time to look for birds.

**Turkey Talk:**

No sooner had we reported the scarcity of turkey sightings than we received a phone call from a local retired Conservation Officer reporting that someone had seen **five turkeys** on Highway 2 east of Iroquois on Thursday last. There was a ton of turkey displaying which is unusual for this time of year. Our C.O. suggests that the birds may have had a difficult spring and offspring did not survive the excessive heat or could not find enough to eat.

**Unusual Sightings:**

A **Lewis Woodpecker** was seen 6 miles west of Brockville. This western species was last seen in Ontario 25 years ago. The bird was spotted on Wednesday, the word went out on the Internet and the birders' hotline and about 100 dedicated birders from as far as Niagara Falls made the trip to see it. By the time we read about it in the paper, the bird had flown.

The Birder's Hotline number in Ottawa is 1-613-825-7444. It is a recorded message, continually updated.

Another unusual sighting reported by a couple east of Iroquois off Highway 2...what appears to be a partially **albino robin** was seen in a flock of other robins. Although its chest was red, the head, back and tail were dark with lots of white.

**Reports:**

A resident on Dr. Miller Drive has **dark-eyed juncos** and **white-crowned sparrows** at her feeder. Both are more northern species and are moving through our area now on their way south.

Our Irena Rd. birdwatcher reported a **blue jay** having a bath in her birdbath, **juncos**, a pair of **ruffed grouse** on the ground, a **hermit thrush** and a **wren**.

The **kingfisher** is still fishing on Boathouse Pond. Some kingfishers seem to hang around part of the winter, especially in places where there is open water.

The number to call in reports to is 652-2555. Thanks to all who called this week.

# Mountain Park gets new basketball court

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mountain Park officially unveiled its new basketball court on Saturday, October 9. Funding for the new court came from the Molson Local Hero Programme which put up $2,000 and the Mountain Trail Blazers Club which put up a further $500.

Marlene Fawcett of the Mountain Recreation Committee was the person who applied for the Molson grant: the grant is only given to individuals, not groups.

Others who contributed to the success of the project were Charlie Price Paving, Terry Spratt and Larry Simms, South Mountain Electrical, Willis Kerr Contracting, members of the recreation committee and the many volunteers who contributed both time and goods to refurbish the park this past year.

The basketball court was just one of many projects the recreation committee initiated this year in order to renovate the park which had fallen into some disuse during the last couple of summers.

A new sand volleyball court was added as was some new playground equipment and the memorial hill which is used for Remembrance Day ceremonies was spruced up.

One of the big projects for the summer was the dismantling of the little used baseball diamond and the lights relocated to use for a soccer field. The field itself has been tile drained and now waits to be seeded and levelled.

Ms. Fawcett notes that all will be in readiness when the Canada Kicks Programme comes to Mountain in the summer of 2000. The field will also be made available to anyone who wants to rent a good, lighted facility next year. For more information in this regard you should phone 989-2897.

The summer of 2000 will also mark the 75th anniversary of the park and a wide range of activities are being planned, the details of which will be released a little bit later on.

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# Junior "B" Lions split pair of weekend games

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The Junior "B" Lions faced off in Winchester against the Winchester Hawks on Friday night in another St. Lawrence Division hockey game.

A well fought battle as both teams seemed unwilling to allow a goal to be scored against them, it was a crowd pleaser. Both Greg Hebert in the pipes for the Lions and Barrett Brundige in net for the Hawks played well, keeping their teams in the action.

The Lions struck first as Charles Froment found his mark after taking the pass from Bobby Bird and Daniel Beland. The Hawks found their legs as Shawn Smail was able to rattle the twine behind Hebert after he teamed with Adam St. John and Jeff Chaput. This goal seemed to provide the necessary momentum for the Lions as they came back down the ice intent on scoring before the first period ended. Carson Runions nailed one home beating Brundige on the short side with assists going to Stef Champagne and John Chambers.

The action in the second was hot and fierce as the Lions counted two to a single on the Hawks tally. The Hawks flew down the ice to make known they were on the ice again. Casey Scoobie, Captain of the Winchester organization left no doubt he meant business as he took the lead pass from Adam St. John who seemed to be having a good game and put the puck past Hebert. That would be all she wrote for the Hawks on this evening though. They could not get things together as the Lions roared into action. Two goals before the second period buzzer sounded; another counter off the stick of Froment as Beland and Bird teamed with him again to take Brundige off guard and count one at 6:59. Then at 5:01, it was Lance Nokie(18) who found space after taking the puck from teammates Jeromy Alguire and Anthony Bilotto.

The third belonged to the Lions who seemed to be feeling their oats with victory in the bag, continued to hit hard and count goals. Robin Carboneau went down to face Brundige with Runions and they were able to score. Then it was Bobby Bird who has assisted on two goals who took his passing partners in this game, Beland along with Froment for the counter at 9:33.

The final read 6-2 for the Lions in a deserved win. The teams each had four penalties as they seem more ware of the destruction time in the box has on a game and the outcome. Maturity and team effort pays off. Both of these squads are dealing with a rebuilding after last season. New faces behind both benches are taking some time to get things sorted, but the Lions are doing a pretty good job and can only get better as the season grows. It is indeed a year-long project to reform and rebuild, but Coach DeGray seems to have the right ideas and as he and his assistants work with the guys, things will gel and watch out, this could well be a team to reckon with by spring playoff time.

Coaches and fans alike were disappointed in the results of Sunday afternoon's game as the Lions hosted the Akwesasne Wolves. Just a different roll on the puck could have meant victory for the local team. But, it was not in the cards.

The Lions came out roaring in the first, scoring at 18:45. Adam Cameron hit the mesh behind Lance King in the pipes for the Wolves as he teamed with Runions and Bilotto for the first goal of the day. The Lions came back at 5:50 of the first as Beland took a sweet pass from the stick of Bilotto again and made no mistake. Up by two the Lions worked hard to stay ahead, but at 5:13 Mathieu Blanchard in the net for the Lions could not stop a blast off the stick of Phil Burts. Assists went to David Coughlin and Sylvain Rouhier. At 1:51 Marc Lemire scored for the Wolves as they howled into action. He got help from Phil and Captain Scott Thompson. The Lions were not ready to concede yet and with 54 seconds left in the opening period, Chris Proulx went in deep and with help from Carboneau and Bird counted one more before the first ended, giving the Lions a one goal lead as they headed to the dressing room.

Somewhere between the dressing room and the second period, the Lions lost their strength and the Wolves found some. Two unanswered goals by the Wolves gave them the victory as the third was a scoreless one. Jeremy Richie scored as did Ryan Koresky. Assists went to Justin Joy and Sylvain as well as Scott and Phil. Blanchard made some key saves as the Wolves were relentless in their pursuit of the win.

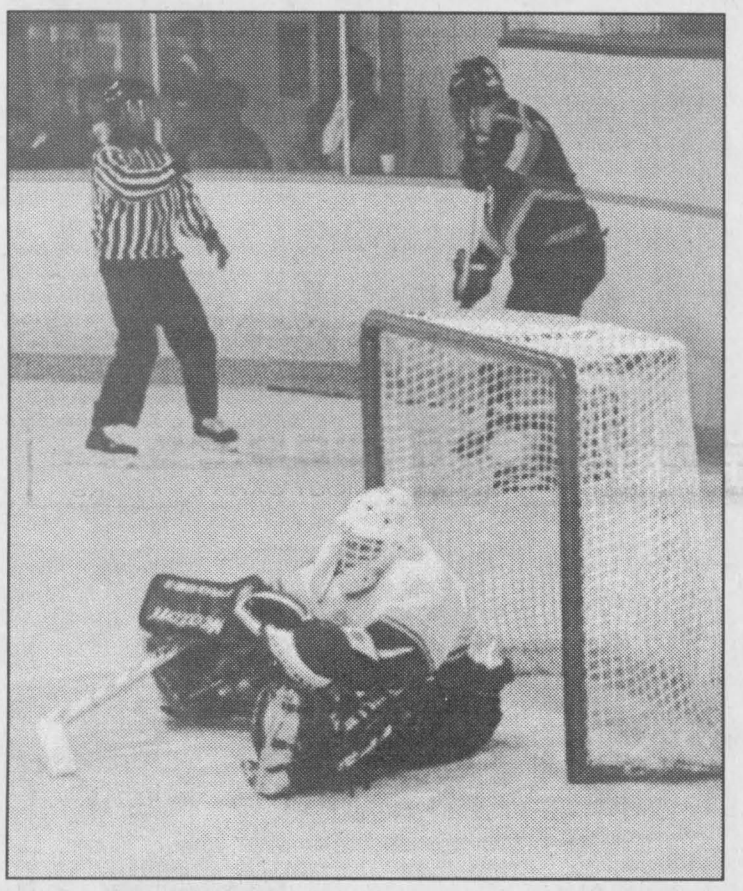
King turned the advances of the Lions back at every attempt. One slip could have changed the complexion of this one, as the Lions looked pretty good on the ice during the third and did not give up the win easily, striving down to the buzzer to grab that illusive goal. The penalty box saw Wolves on 12 occasions, one a misconduct in the third that could have been a gift in disguise for the Lions but was not. Nine times during the game, Lions were in the box for a total of 18 minutes. A tough game, both teams were out for victory. Perhaps when the Lions have a few more games as a team under their skates the score will read the other way 'round.



*IPS soccer team*

Karen Ault, a teacher at Iroquois Public School, poses with her smiley young charges (grades three and five), who were participating in a soccer tournament in Winchester. But it was the girl's team from St. Cecilia's who bested everybody in the tournament, including these cross-town rivals. The boys tournament went the same day, Thursday, in Morrisburg.

*Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*



*Sitting down on the job*

Just a pun, Mathieu Blanchard was making yet another spectacular save on Sunday afternoon as he faced the Akwesasne Wolves hard shots. The Lions dropped this game by a single marker, but it was due to lack of effort.

*Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

# Rideau-St. Lawrence Atom AA Kings rockin' on ice

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
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The Rideau-St. Lawrence Minor Atom Kings AA team hosted the Eastern Ontario Cobra in Spencerville on Saturday, October 9th. The Kings came to the rink to play some hockey, jumping to a one zip lead at 10:28 of the first period. Nathan Slack snapped the puck past the Cobra goalie with help from some great passing by Stewart Peters and Kent Utman. The Cobras tied the game with just eight seconds left in the first, beating Clark Saunders five hole with the man advantage.

In the second, the Kings offence and defence continued to work hard to get a handle on this one. The defence was able to effectively shut down the Cobra attack time after time. The Kings offence worked diligently with relentless checking and were rewarded with another marker. Hard working Stewart Peters bent the twine on a slick pass from Utman at 3:10 of the second frame. The Cobra goalie was standing on his head to stop a great many shots and handled goal mouth scrambles like a pro.

The third saw much of the same...fast skating, quick passing and great goaltending at both ends of the rink.

At 10:36 Andrew Warren scored on a setup from Matt Lajoie to put the Kings up by two. The Kings did a very good job of killing off penalties, after serving seven minors to the Cobras two. Graham Peters finished in the pipes for the Kings stopping a last minute breakaway. This game ended with the Kings on the victory side. The Kings out shot the Cobra 46-8.

The Kings are responding well to the new level of hockey, with a record 2-2-1 in league play. The coaching staff this year is run by Head Coach Dave Saunders, Assists are John Mott and mark Coyne. Sharing the duties of Trainers are John Peters and Armond Roy and the Manager is Barry Elliott (of Iroquois).

The Minor Atoms play a home game in Spencerville on Saturday, October 16 against the Ottawa Sting starting at 11am. The following Thursday, October 21 in Athens facing the South West Storm. The puck drops at 7pm...come out and cheer for the local youngsters.

## Novice Lions split exhibition games

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
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The Morrisburg Novice "B" Lions began their 1999/2000 season with two exhibition games. On Friday,October 1, they travelled to Long Sault to take on South Stormont as they laced their skates for the first game of the season. Playing a solid two-way game, the Lions skated away with a convincing 7-3 victory. Alan Waddell led the explosive attack with four counters. Singles went to Chris Tindal, Jay Keller and Pat Bongers. Newcomers Scott Summers and Michael Davidson both played a solid defensive game for the Lions contributing to the victory.

Wednesday had the Lions hosting Cornwall. These two teams were great rivals last season and it seems the trend will continue. In a high spirited, fast skating contest, the visiting Cornwall squad squeaked out a win in overtime, taking the game 3-2. Goal were scored for the home team Lions by Alan Waddell and Chris Tindal.

The Lions hope for a competitive, exciting and high scoring team this season. Come out and watch these young men at their finest every Wednesday night in Morrisburg at 7pm. This level is where the players of the NHL today got started...



*Dog-walk raises cash*

These canines, and one goat, brought their owners to the Edwardsburgh Lions headquarters, the site of the second annual dog-walk fundraiser for Canine Vision Canada, a seeing-eye dog program run by the Lions Foundation of Canada in Oakville. Six kilometres was the stretch to be trotted, followed by a sumptuous spaghetti supper. Projects involving sight are dear to the hearts of the Lions, having raised, in zone 41 alone, $92,000 for the ophthamology clinic in Winchester, which opened recently. Lions Club International raised a further $86,000 toward that project at WDMH.

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# Interbranch Men's Dart League

Current standings after night in Iroquois, Oct. 7, 1999:
Prescott #1 - 10 pts.
Iroquois #5 - 8 pts.
Cardinal #2 - 7 pts.
Cardinal #4 - 6 pts.
Prescott #3 - 5 pts.
Iroquois #7 - 4 pts.
Cardinal #6 - 2 pts.

Games won (3 or more):
Jeremy Adams - 5.
Brad Baydham - 4.
Doug Laporte - 4.
Mickey Cook - 4.
Bill Hutt - 3.
Mike Levere - 3.
Tom Reston - 3.

High scores:
Tom Reston - 180-139-121.
Mark MacDonald - 140x2-120.
Jim Kirby - 140x2.
Jeremy Adams - 140-125x2.
Roland Martin - 140.
Bill Hutt - 140.
Jim Logie - 135.
Ken Murphy - 125.
Bill Walter - 125.
Gary Bradford - 121.

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**Public Euchre, Sunday, Oct. 17 at 1:30 p.m. $10 entry fee, includes hot beef sandwich lunch. Royal Canadian Legion cardinal. Everyone welcome. Come out enjoy a day by the river. Call Harry Cook for more info 657-3506.**

**Knox Pres. Church, Iroquois, will hold their Fall Harvest Luncheon & Bake Sale & Miscellaneous table on October 30th in the Church Hall from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.**

**Kid's Halloween Bash, October 31, 1999 at the Iroquois Legion, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Free admission. Activities and Games. Contests: Pumpkin Guts, Costume Judging (funniest, scariest, most creative) and Pumpkin Carving (bring your own carved pumpkin-one entry per family) All judging of contests will begin at 3:30. For more information call Candace at 652-4230.**

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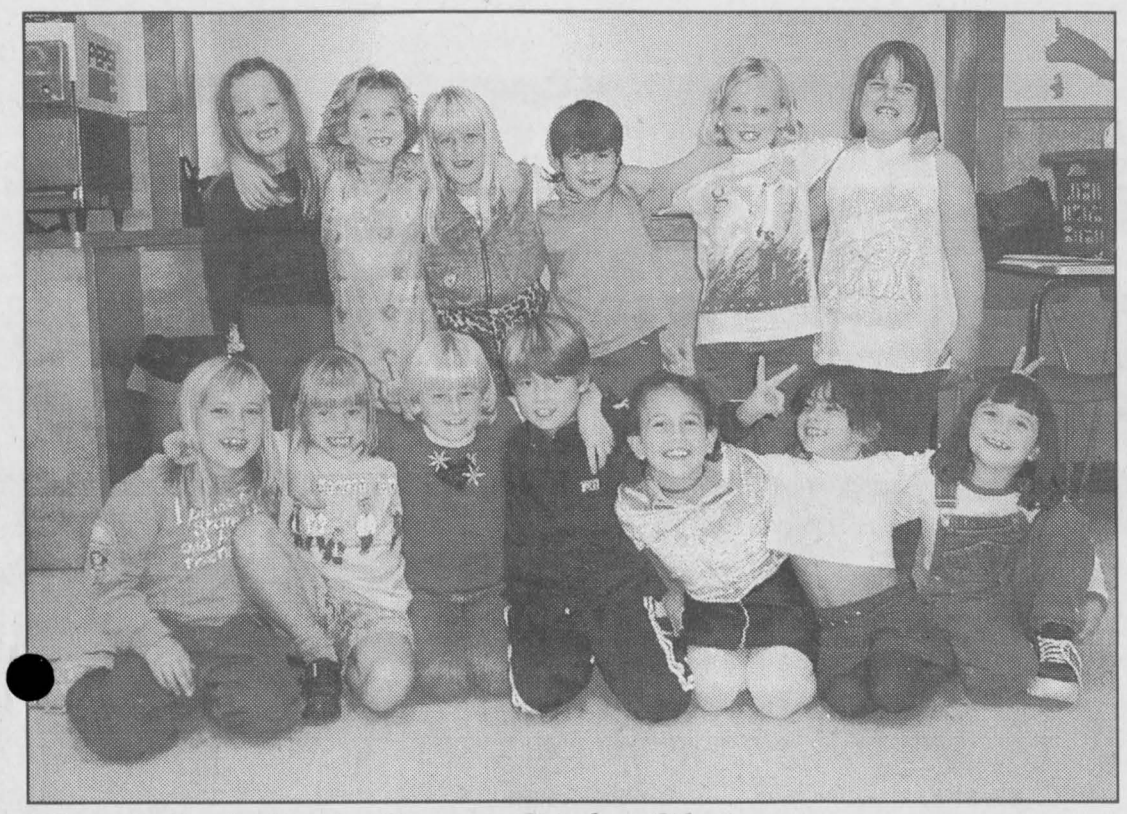

## *New! Rainbow Stars Girls Club*

Fun, adventure and friendship are just a few of the things these seven and eight-year-old girls will be experiencing over the next 10 months. A program that incorporates a sense of community and Canadian pride along with environmental, international and self awareness will be the main focus at club meetings. This club meets once a month at the Matilda Community Hall in Dixon's Corners. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

# Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Mixed Darts

Season's already plugging right along, and here's where it stands right now:
Straight Forward - 20 pts.
Trevor's Angels - 19 pts.
Untouchables - 18 pts.
Win, Lose or Drink - 17½ pts.
The Rising Stars - 17 pts.
Try Hards - 17 pts.
The Mustangs - 17 pts.
The Jinx's - 17 pts.
The Hopefuls - 12½ pts.
Sober Shooters - 12 pts.
Mike's Mob - 12 pts.
Bad Start - 12 pts.

Stats from the last round:

The Hopefuls - Geoff Wilson (2 outs); Sandra Julien (1 out, 88 finish); Duane Kirker (1 out and 128, 100 high scores).

Untouchables - Sharron Easter (1 out, 104, 100 high scores); Jake Summerfield (7 outs, 125, 100 high scores).

Win, Lose or Drink - Kevin Laming (3 outs, 105, 3X100 high scores); Brenda Sypes (2 outs, 129 high score); Diane Baker (0 outs, 100 high score).

Sober Shooter - Jeff Donnelly (1 out, 3X100 high scores); Jean Greenough (1 out); Andre Tschoumy (1 out).

The Rising Stars - Carol-Ann Donnelly (3 outs, 100, 105 high scores); Tina Summerfield (1 out); Jake Easter (100, 125 high scores).

Trevor's Angels - Trevor Easter (2 outs, 100 high score); Melba Chater (1 out); Pat Thompson (2 outs).

Mike's Mob - Mike Osborne (1 out, 100 high score); Art Ault (2 outs).

Bad Start - Nick Shields (1 out, 102 high score); Sheila Holmes (5 outs, 106 finish); Gerry Chater (1 out, 140 high score).

Try Hards - Bernie Montroy (3 outs, 3X100, 125); Diane Tyo (1 out, 100); Earl Nesbitt (1 out); Pat Wright (2X100, 106).

The Mustangs - Chris Thompson (2 outs, 138, 100); Gerry Sypes (1 out); Joe MacDonald (1 out).

The Jinx's - Glen Easter (1 out); Tony Easter (5 outs); Linda Birch (2 outs, 3X100, 121, 138).

Straight Forward - Angie Reid (1 out); Thom Greenough (2 outs); Dan McKee (1 out).

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Those who were on the westward portion left Boston for Toronto on September 27 arriving at their final destination on October 7.

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*Thank you*
Doug Froats
Waste Co-ordinator

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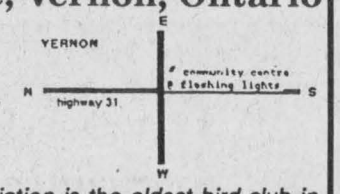


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At 8pm the live auction begins with a local favourite auctioneer, Flora Doumouchel. As well as a hot cold buffet are all part of this year's seasonal festivities.

Christmas shoppers and bargain hunters are invited to browse the wide variety of items to be auctioned. Listed in this year's catalogue is everything from handcrafted Christmas decorations commemorating the last Christmas of the century to weekend getaway packages, home decorating items, theatre or golfing packages, art and antiques and even a waterfront building lot!

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## SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

**Take notice** that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on October 15, 1999, at the office of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas, Williamsburg, Ontario, K0C 2H0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:30 p.m.

**Description of Land(s):**

1. Lot 3, Registered Plan Number 51, Geographic Townships of Matilda and Williamsburg, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, having an area of 200.98 acres, more or less.

   **Minimum Tender Amount $7,015.21.**

2. Part of Lots 31, 32 and 33, Geographic Township of Williamsburg, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, being more particularly described in Instrument No. 46867.

   **Minimum Tender Amount $10,865.78.**

3. Part of Lot 1, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Matilda, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, having an area of 20.426 acres, more or less, as described in Instrument No. 46867.

   **Minimum Tender Amount $3,822.81.**

4. Lot 2, Plan 52, Geographic Township of Matilda, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, having an area of 27.94 acres, more or less.

   **Minimum Tender Amount $3,972.27.**

5. **Firstly:** That portion of Lot 2, Plan 53, having an area of 162.861 acres, more or less, SAVING AND EXCEPTING Parts 10 and 11 on Reference Plan 8R-1763;

   **Secondly:** Those portions of Lot 2, Plan 53, being Parts 2, 4 and 7 on Reference Plan 8R-1763, having an area of 9.251 acres, more or less;

   **Thirdly:** Lot 3, Plan 53, having an area of 95.79 acres, more or less;

   all in the Geographic Township of Matilda, now Township of South Dundas; County of Dundas.

   **Minimum Tender Amount $6,048.31.**

6. **Firstly:** Lot 2, Registered Plan Number 54, having an area of 107.38 acres, more or less; and

   **Secondly:** That portion of Lot 3, Registered Plan Number 54, having an area of 143.593 acres, more or less SAVING AND EXCEPTING Part 1 on Reference Plan 8R-55 and Part 1 on Reference Plan 8R-1770;

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7. **Firstly:** Those portions of Lot 10, Registered Plan Number 50, being Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Reference Plan 8R-40, having a total area of 22.506 acres, more or less;

   **Secondly:** Those portions of Lot 10, Registered Plan Number 50, being Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Reference Plan 8R-130, having a total area of 47.926 acres, more or less;

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   **Minimum Tender Amount $7,642.02.**

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   **Minimum Tender Amount $5,173.58.**

10. Part of Lot 26 Concession 2, Geographic Township of Williamsburg, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, being more particularly described in Instrument No. 70641.

    **Minimum Tender Amount $5,122.76.**

11. Part of Lot 10, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Matilda, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, being more particularly described in Instrument No.'s 15570 and 18108.

    **Minimum Tender Amount $4,754.26**

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality or board and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

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This sale is governed by the *Municipal Tax Sales Act* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

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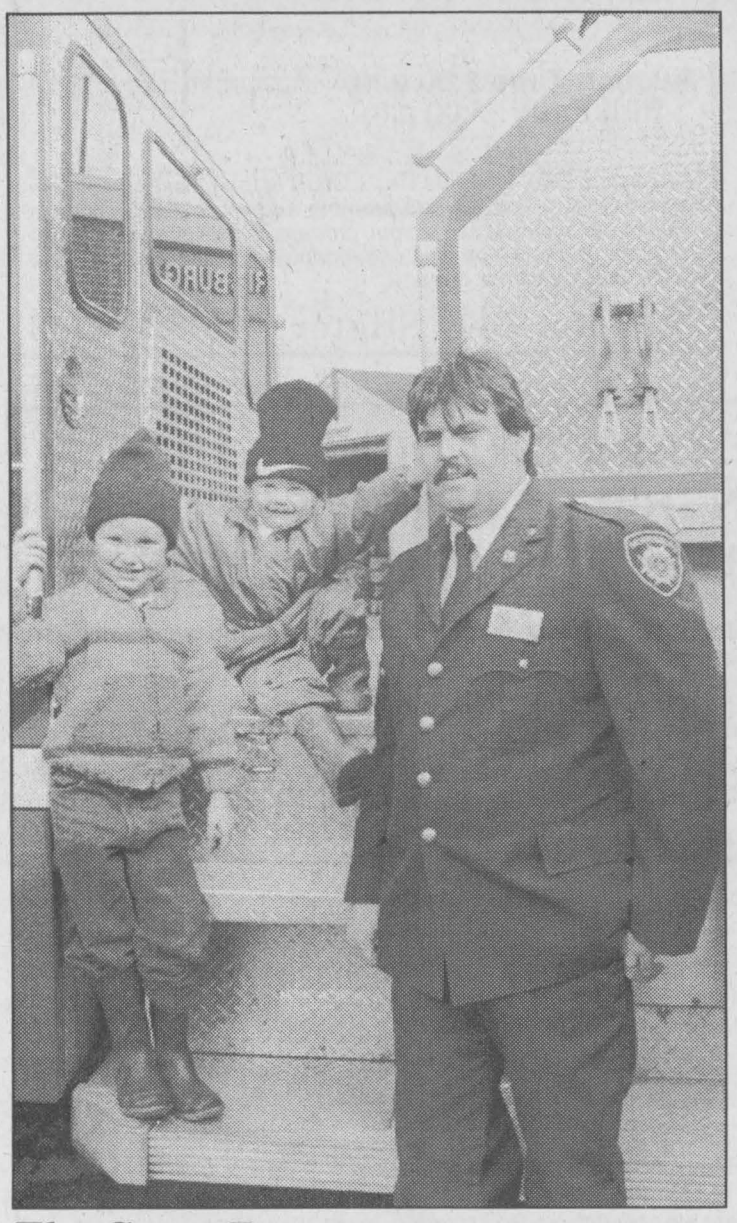
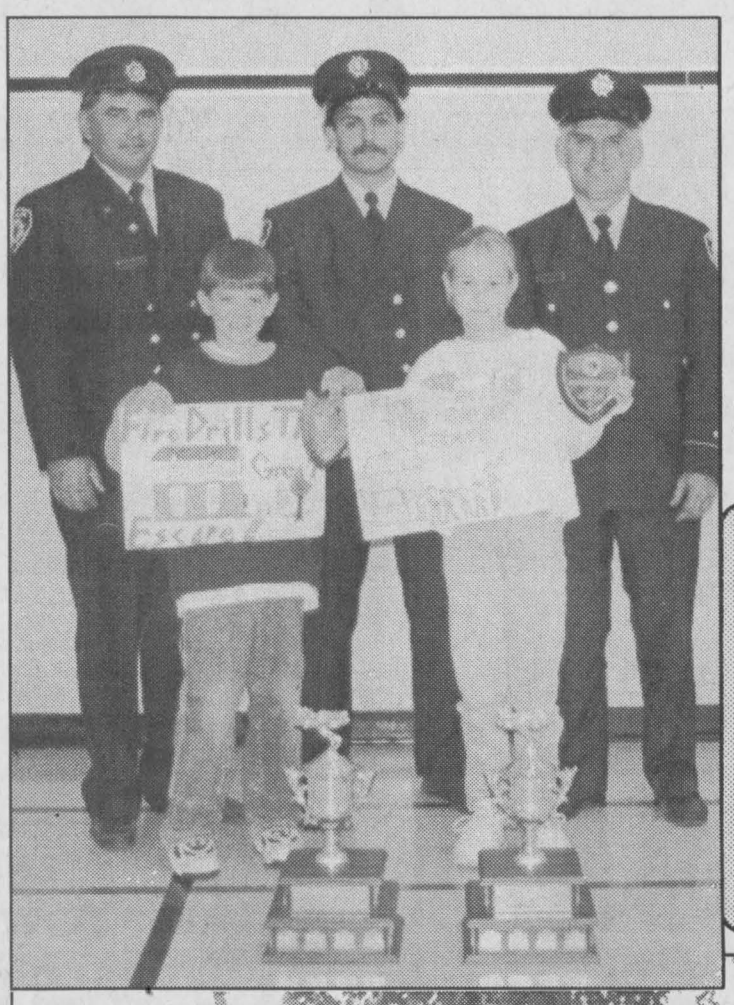
# *The Great Escape*, a preventative measure



## *The Great Escape*

Not exactly, but Paige Sloan (2 years old) and her older brother, Spencer (4 years old) were trying to get down after checking out the control panel of the pumper truck in Morrisburg on Saturday. Mike Van Allen, a firefighter was ready to help. Checking infant car seats, the firemen were busy in the afternoon.



**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The Iroquois Fire Department had sirens ricochetting off homes and buildings in the Village on the evening of Wednesday, October 6, 1999 as did those in communities across the province. The fire truck and the rescue van drove along the streets as six pm drew closer with sirens blaring warning everyone that it was time to practice their escape route, their plan of where to meet and what to do if in fact the house was on fire. A fire drill at home gives parents the opportunity to see what their youngsters know about escaping a burning building, to discuss with their children what they should do to get out safely if they find smoke, if the alarm sounds in the house or they realize there is a fire, where they should meet once all are out safely. Putting into practise what they may well have learned at school and at home, the youngsters are quick to take the chance to show they know what to do.

***Contest Winners***
**Firemen from the Iroquois Fire Department, Fire Prevention Officers John Cooke, Chris McDermid and Bill Walsh presented Peter Coolican and Sara Robichaud of St. Cecilia's for their winning efforts. The gold medals and school trophies that will have their names engraved on them were handed to them for their drawings on 'The Great Escape'.** Photos S.L.J.

In Cardinal there were fewer families who took part, as the count his year was at 160 and last years was over 200. The Fire Prevention officer Yandeau was however pleased with the response and would like to continue the Great Escape again next year. They do encourage families to plan an escape route and make sure everyone knows where the safe meeting place is once outside.

School Fire drills were conducted at Iroquois schools on Wednesday and in Cardinal at Benson on Thursday. Both Departments report an excellent time, with Benson coming in with a 1 minute-9 seconds for the entire school to evacuate. Some students in Iroquois need to work on their evac-time, but Officers with the local Department, Bill Walsh, Chris McDermid and John Cooke noted all drills were orderly and the students seem to realize the importance of this drill.

Benson Great Escape Drawing Contest winners at Benson were Jennifer Schrader, Grade 3 with second going to Emma Patrick, Grade 1. Their drawings will be sent to NFPA and entered in the North American draw.

Local winners were from St. Cecilia's Separate School in Iroquois, Peter Coolican and Sara Robichaud, both in Grade 5. Their work will also go to NFPA and the North American draw.

The Great Escape Fire Drill gives families a chance to check out whether their escape route will actually work and if every member of the family knows it and knows what to do in case of a fire. There was a good turn out around the Village as this reporter checked out who actually took part and there were families with older children and even families who are empty nesters were spotted on their lawns or on the sidewalk, in the back yards or by the street side. Well done indeed everyone, the pay off will hopefully never materialize for your efforts.



*Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

## *The plan that works*

The Speer family were on the siren as the Iroquois Rescue truck came down Island Park they headed out for the birch tree, where they had decided to meet in case of a fire. Ruth and Brian were very proud of Sara Jane and Scott. Everyone went out in their socks just as they would in a real fire. The Great Escape had a good number of families involved this year.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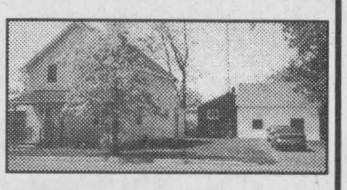

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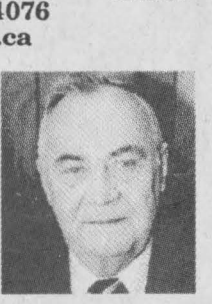

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## *Youth Service Canada workers*

Samantha Thompson (left) and Jackie Prieur, at work in the Morrisburg tourist information booth, week before last. The two are among a dozen local participants in a Human Resources and Development Canada program — Youth Service Canada — which pays them to work on community projects. Three months are left on their six-month contract, which is overseen by Kirsten Gardner at the offices of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission. In addition to their duties at the tourist booth, Thompson and Prieur have been drawing up plans for a museum at Matilda Heritage Park. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

# YSC reports good three months

**by Nelson Zandbergen**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

A group of local young people have been piling up some valuable career experience in the last three months, with three more to go.

On Thursday, eleven participants in a Youth Service Canada program further broadened that experience when they networked with the local politicians of South Dundas, at the regular meeting of council.

It was an opportunity for an exchange of ideas and, at least in one case, an exchange of business cards.

The YSC program, which is paid for by Human Resources and Development Canada, was open to young people under 30 who were out of school and out of work. South Dundas's version of the program, going by the project name "CARE" (Community Awareness Recreation Environment), operates out of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission headquarters in Morrisburg.

Kirsten Gardner, the project coordinator, and brains behind this year's antique festival in Morrisburg — an idea she helped develop last year as one of two YSC participants working in Morrisburg — introduced the larger 1999 crop to council.

Participants in the six month program have been working on a variety of local projects that mesh nicely with the CARE concept, and reported on their efforts.

In pairs and smaller groups, they've been doing things like:

- compiling a database of volunteers at the Winchester Hospital;
- creating a South Dundas recreational guide book;
- hosting an inter-business golf tournament at the Morrisburg Golf Club;
- assessing the playground equipment in the township;
- running summer programs for kids, and babysitting courses;
- tutoring at T.R. Leger School;
- helping with Applefest;
- studying improvements to the waterfront and heritage sites.

**Waterfront changes in Morrisburg**

Eddie Cadieux, for example, presented a plan to install a pair of artificial reefs, made of boulders, off shore in Morrisburg.

Both reefs — the largest of the two at 13 m long — would extend perpendicular from shore, gently curving toward each other. The reefs would be a few hundred metres apart on the section of shoreline between the beach and the docks, and would extend about one foot above the water.

Cadieux, who graduated in May from Sir Sanford Fleming's Terrain and Water Resources Technology program, said the reefs will attract more species of fish and direct storm drain effluent away from the beach.

A large storm drain juts into the river just to the west of his proposed reefs.

It is hoped the calmer area between the two reefs would soak up the phosphorous in the vicinity: Weeds would grow there instead of at the beach.

Cadieux, who lives in Iroquois, has been working with Dr. Brian Hickey of the Environmental Institute in Cornwall. Hickey has set up a successful reef program off Lamoureux Park.

"It looks natural, it's fairly inexpensive and a fairly simple design," he said after the council meeting, noting that grants are being lined up for the $5,000 cost.

If grants are secured, and permits obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources and the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans, work could begin this winter.

On the YSC program, Cadieux said: "It allows me to get the hands on experience I need. When I leave here, I'll have an abundance of experience."

**Plans for McIntosh Heritage Park**

Other members of the YSC team have plans for McIntosh Heritage Park in Dundela.

Samantha Thompson of Iroquois and Jackie Prieur have been working with the McIntosh Heritage Society on turning the old schoolhouse at the Dundela park into a seasonal museum, with removable displays.

The schoolhouse is used as a skaters' shelter during the winter.

"For me it's a very personal thing," Thompson, of Iroquois, said.

Her mother's house is less than a mile from Dundela and other relatives have owned pieces of what was at one time part of John McIntosh's original section of land, she said.

Landscaping improvements are also in the works at the park for next year, if the two women have their way.

Thompson said she plans to see the project through to completion next year, even after her YSC funding has run out.

She has a long list of philanthropic organizations and is also looking at government grants and corporate sponsorships.

"A web site is in the research process."

Prieur stressed the importance of history for the next generation in her comments to council. She has been looking at the educational possibilities of a McIntosh museum. "It would be good for teenagers and all ages," she said later.

"We're hoping it will reach out into the community."

Prieur graduated from Rothwell-Osnabruck this spring and decided to take a year off from her studies. "YSC has been an eye-opening experience, a learning experience."

Thompson, with certificates in science/technology from Algonquin (1990) and business administration from Clarke College (this spring), praised the value of networking opportunities at YSC. "I plan to be self employed."

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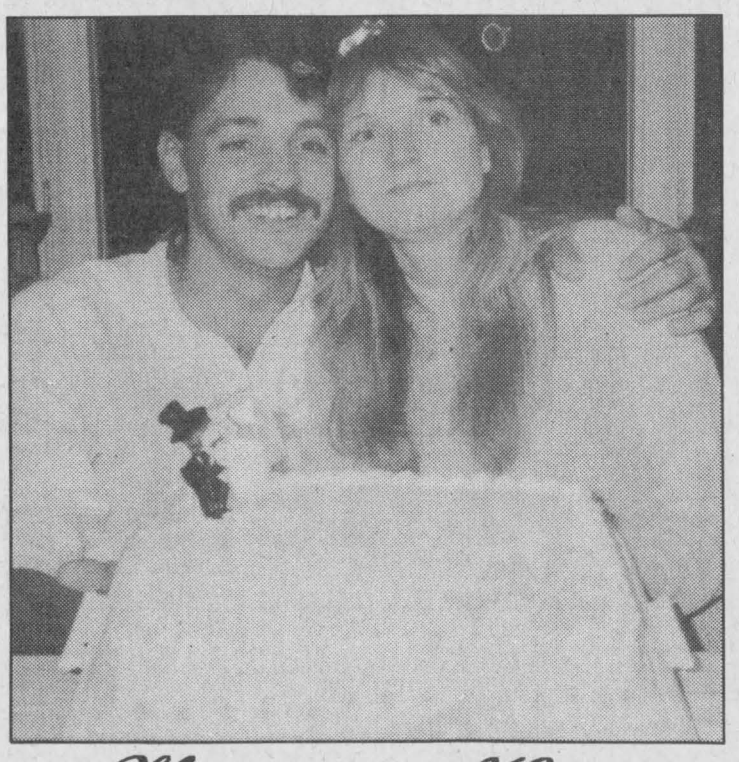

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