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## Sale at the Community Church



It was standing room only at the Community Church last week, as people lined up to buy everything from sweets to sweaters during the Church's annual Bazaar. They were a rush of people into the hall when the doors opened at 2 pm, but things eventually settled down enough for people to have a little tea.

## Hydro and student ratios dominate candidate meeting

by Darren MacDonald  
*The News*

Hydro reliability and the cost of maintaining two campuses at Lake Superior High School were among the more heated topics at the all candidates meeting in Terrace Bay last Tuesday night.

About 40 people turned up for the meeting, which was sponsored by the Aguasabon Chamber of Commerce.

Would be Councillors and School Board Trustees were allowed to make a three minute opening speech, after which they fielded both written and oral questions from the public.

Candidates for council were

asked most often what they would do about Ontario Hydro service.

One woman in the audience told a story about how sparks began flying off a pole in her backyard. Despite the obvious danger, she said no one was available to service the pole for two days.

"Surely there must be something we can do to improve service," she said.

The candidates agreed that service crews were often unavailable.

"The service can be best described as sporadic," said

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## Snowmobiling called industry of the future

by Darren MacDonald  
*The News*

The creation of an integrated trail system in Northern Ontario is essential if snowmobiling is to develop into a major winter tourism industry, said Don Lumely, president of the Northern Ontario Snowmobile Association (NOSA).

Lumely addressed a meeting of the Lake Superior Family Snowgoers Snowmobile Club at the Terrace Bay Recreation Centre last Saturday Night.

Lumely said that areas with developed trails have experienced a tremendous increase in the number of tourists visiting their area in the winter time.

"(Lodges) are laying people off in the summer time — the complete opposite of what it used to be," Lumely said.

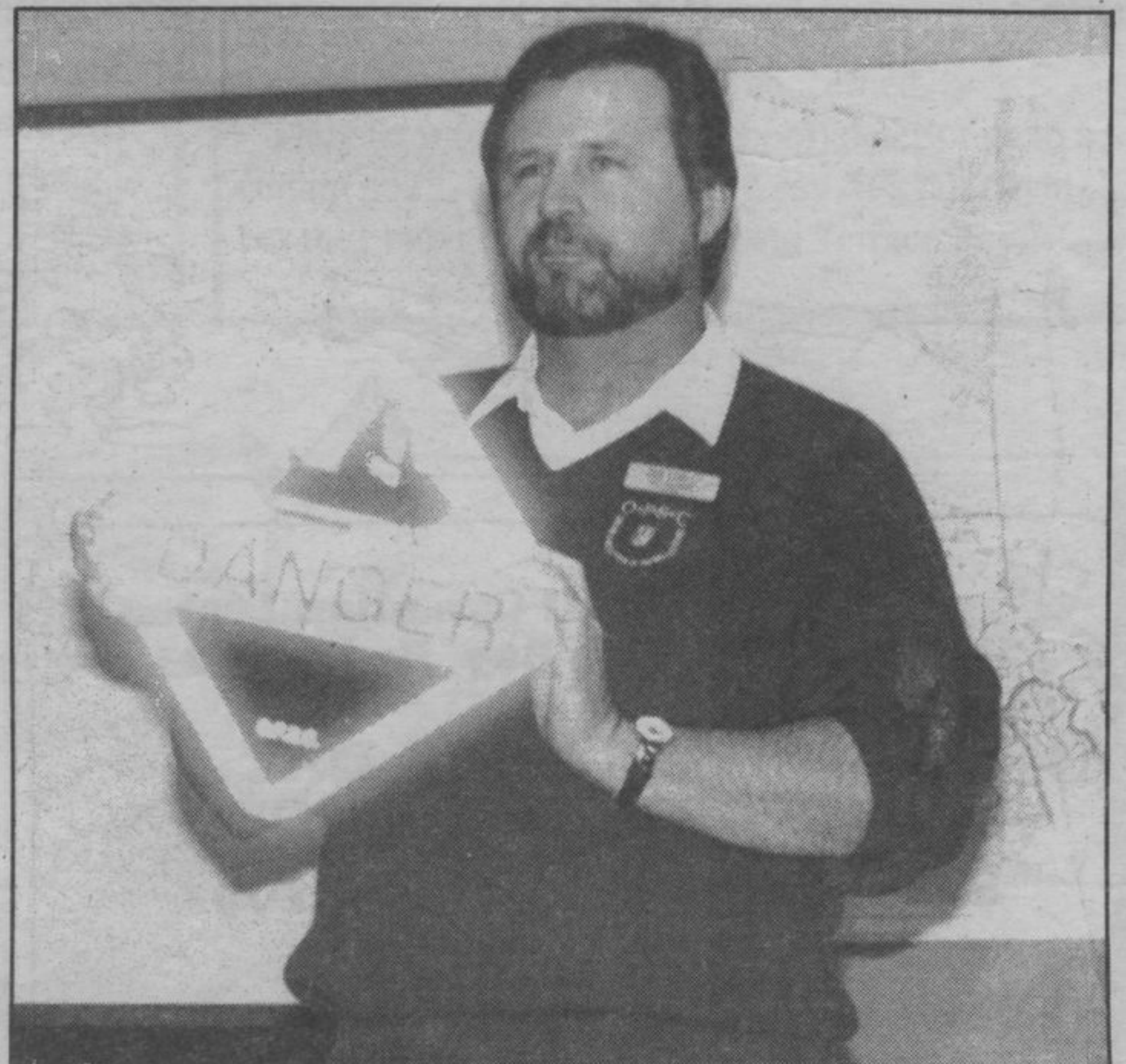
NOSA is working on a \$13 million plan to create integrated trails running from Parry Sound to the Manitoba border, Lumely said.

"We're hoping for a big announcement from the federal government in the next couple of weeks," he said.

Tom Hockin, federal minister of state for small business and tourism, has indicated to Lumely he is considering changing the government's position regarding funding the development of snowmobile trails.

The money would be used to help local clubs, like Lake Superior's, purchase the equipment needed to groom trails.

"We're hoping (Hockin) will come to bat for us," Lumely continued on page 7



Don Lumely holds a safety sign, part of NOSA's signage system for its Northern Ontario trail program. Lumely spoke to last Saturday at the Terrace Bay Rec. Centre.

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