

Cardinal Council accepts contract for OPP policing

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Council passed a motion at their regular meeting on Oct. 5 to accept the alternate cost estimate on contract policing of the Village of Cardinal by the OPP. The estimate, prepared by the Ministry of the Solicitor General, is described by Deputy Solicitor General Stien K. Lal as taking into consideration the size and special circumstances of the policing requirements of Cardinal, and is based on the assumption that one constable-year, sufficient overtime, and appropriate supervisory and administrative support will provide sufficient resources for the village.

The price tag on the estimate is \$80,943, net \$45,293, translating into \$63 per household and \$28 per capita. Deputy Reeve Jim Borrett moved to accept the Ministry estimate, emphasizing that Council objects to the charges but is aware that the policing system is under review, and hopes that at some future time the municipality of Cardinal can hope to be treated the same as other municipalities of their population. Councillor Charles Burrell suggested that the Ministry proposal represents the best services the village can get for what they can afford to pay. "They have made it clear that is all that is required."

Borrett said that other villages in a similar position have back-up for their police forces, and that Cardinal cannot provide adequate policing for the village without the OPP backup. "On the plus side," said Borrett, "the village will no longer be responsible for police cars, uniforms, and similar expenses." Discussion of the motion closed with Reeve Jim McLaughlin's emphasis of the need to highlight the ques-

tion of 'why Cardinal must pay for back-up forces when other municipalities of the same population do not.'

Ministry of Tourism: The Ministry of Tourism wrote to Cardinal surveying interest in attending workshops on assessing village recreational facilities. All members of council expressed interest in such an assessment program.

O.H.R.P.: A letter from the Ontario Housing Renewal Program was received, announcing the total of the grant to the village of Cardinal as \$59,846, and enclosing an advance cheque for \$45,000.

Fire Prevention Week: The Ministry of the Solicitor General sent a letter stating that 800 people die in fires each week in Ontario, and asking Council to approve a motion to make the week of October 19 Fire Prevention Week. Councillor Ray Lamington proposed the motion and it was carried.

Other Correspondence: Lynn Beach wrote, thanking the council for their donation of \$150 towards the Children's Labour Day Parade, and describing the venture as a success.

Letters were also received from the Senior Friends of Cardinal with their monthly report and from the Rideau Health Council containing the results of their Adult Community Health Survey.

REPORTS: WORKS

Bill Richardson, Road Superintendent, reported on behalf of the Public Works that the fire lines and hydrant have been installed and that some services had been installed. Three more services must be installed before the old main can be cut off.

The Tirex needs three new tires, and quotes on the purchase and installation of these tires ran at \$525 each from Pinkus and \$675 from Hardy Tire. It was pointed out that the last tires had lasted eight years, and permission to purchase was granted.

Richardson announced the necessity for new heating system in the Public Works and Fire Halls. The current systems are twenty years old, and Reeve McLaughlin asked Richardson to collect some proposals for the cost of this venture, including costing estimates for moving to a high efficiency system.

The dump truck and the router will be back at Public Works next week. Work on the water tower is coming along well, with the biggest job, welding of the tower, having been completed.

FIRE

The Fire Report had no fires, possibly a record. The department is still seeking three new firefighters, probably in November. Applications accepted up to and including Monday, Oct. 24, 1988.

POLICE

The Police Report incited a comment from Reeve McLaughlin that the kilometrage seemed quite high, and Councillor Burrell responded that it is good to know the police are out and moving around the village.

All reports were accepted as read.

Bills to the Village of Cardinal were \$2629.11 for recreation, \$27,682.29 bill of the Village, \$44,191.74 for hydro, and \$124,220.50 for water. The water bill is unusually high because of payments being made on repairs to the water tower.

Continued on Page 12

The Chieftain

Wednesday, October 12, 1988

12 Pages

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Reeve Frank Rooney calls it quits after sixteen years in local politics

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After sixteen years in the political circle in Iroquois, due mainly to health reasons, Reeve

Frank Rooney will call it enough next month. He will not be running for office in the up-coming municipal election. "I've enjoyed most of it...sure,



Reeve Frank Rooney
Stepping down after 16 years

there were ups and downs, but it has been quite an experience, anyway!"

When remembering highlights of his career, Mr. Rooney says, "One of the main projects I recall, is the construction of the Water Pollution Control Plant. Future development in the Village could not be anticipated until such time as it was completed. Up until that time, Ministry of the Environment restrictions made any future

development in Iroquois, on hold."

Reeve Rooney had the honour and distinction of chairing the Rural Ontario Municipal Association in the 1984 term of council. "I was seven years coming up through the ranks in ROMA". He has also been a member of the Roma Insurance Board Incorporated

since it was formed ten years ago. "It is my desire to approach the new council after the election to request the appointment of myself as Iroquois' representative to the annual Roma Board Meeting. This organization has effectively lowered premiums to a number of Ontario municipalities." Although

Continued on Page 12

Library Week Oct. 17-23

The week of October 17-23 is designated as Ontario Library Week. Book worms take note! The Iroquois Public Library, in celebration thereof will sponsor a Children's Bookmark Contest. The winning bookmarks will be printed and distributed in the library for one year. So, all you artistically minded folks grab a pencil, get instructions as to size etc. at the library and go for it. Winners also have their names added to the 'Judy Payne Memorial' shield, so they are fittingly recognized.

Circle next Thursday, October 20, Mouse-tales comes to town with stories, music, live actors and puppets for all ages. Things get underway at 7 p.m., tickets are \$2.00 at the door, or a series pass can be purchased for \$3.50 (three shows).

The Civic Centre will be the place to be on Sunday, November 13 at 2 p.m., as the Coligan and Leacy Vintage Fashion Cabaret comes to Iroquois. This well known Prescott ladies troupe will present a period fashion show. A real treat, tickets are available for \$5.00 each from Brenda Loucks, Eleanor Pietersma or at Young's Fashions. Take a step back in time and see what they wore 'way back when...

Your public library works hard to provide entertainment, more than just the variety of interesting reading material available to everyone, every age... come out and support these worthwhile endeavours.

Hazardous waste plant for Augusta

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"The more I hear about it, the angrier I get...for \$100,000. I guess anyone would sell their soul to the devil," says an outraged Augusta resident and environmental activist, Bill Borger.

While opposition grows in the public sector, it seems that the municipal government has already decided they are in favour of the construction of a hazardous waste incinerating plant within their jurisdiction.

Township council has agreed to sell some 50 acres of land along the Blue Church Road near Highway 401 to an American company that wants to build a \$45 million

chemical and industrial waste incinerating plant.

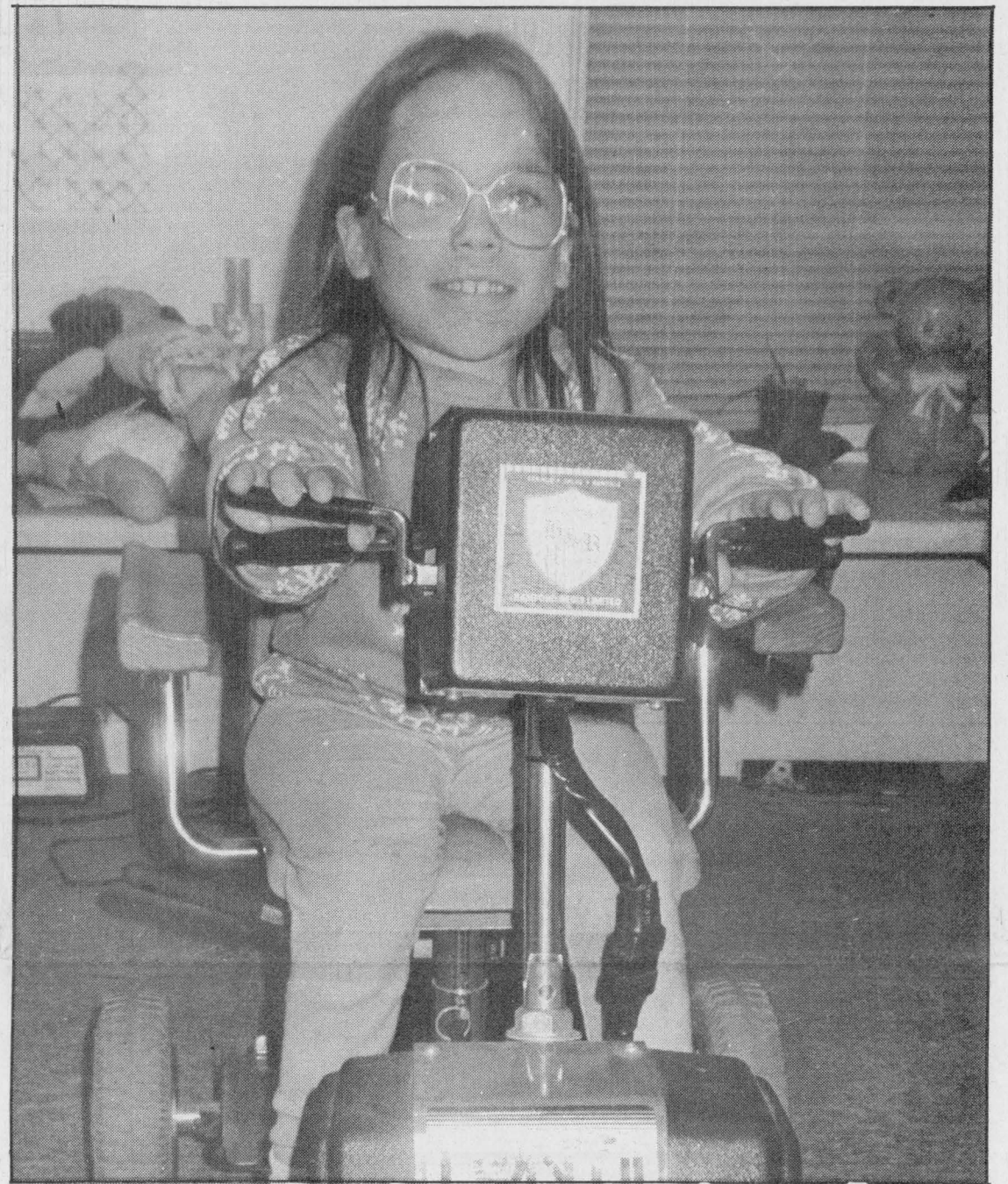
Such a development would generate 100 jobs and a possible payroll of \$1.7 million.

Environmental Systems Company (ENSCO), the first to obtain a national permit to burn dangerous PCB's in the United States, will pay \$100,000, to the Township for a hazardous waste burning plant site in the north end of the Augusta industrial park, adjacent to highway 401, according to a news conference held last Wednesday at the Township office.

ENSCO is the same company that was awarded the U.S. government contract to burn all Agent Orange residues from the Vietnam War, and wants to construct a 100,000 square foot chemical waste treatment plant in Augusta, through its Canadian representative company, Toronto based, New Environmental Inc.

Under the terms of the agreement, construction would begin within one year of the completion of an

Continued on Page 2



Wheels mean Independence for Jaime

Jaime Adams, is returning to Baltimore for her annual check-up. She will be assessed and a date will hopefully be set to have surgery on her knees and hips. Her own bedroom and bathroom allow her more freedom and less dependence on her family. Her motorized wheelchair-motorbike affair also allows her to go places she was unable to before. Capable of walking short distances, those shopping sprees all girls enjoy were out of reach...not so now, look-out here comes Jaime!

Chieftain photo-S.L. Johnston

Jaime Adams preparing for yet another operation

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Monday, October 17, Miss Jaime Adams, of Maple Street, the young lady with the broad smile will return to Baltimore for a check-up and hopefully to set an appointment date for the next surgery to be performed on her knees and hips.

It was the summer of 1986 when she last left Iroquois and had

surgery to help her spine. She was to have been back before this, but circumstances were such that arrangements could not be completed. "This gave Jaime time to become better adjusted and mentally ready for the next surgery," says her mom, Lorraine. To maintain her attitude, Jaime spent a part of her summer at Easter Seal's Camp, Merrywood.

There was a lot going on at the Adams home during the interval too. The north end of the house was being renovated to better accommodate Jaime and her special needs.

The fact that Jaime's joints are disintegrating makes it very important that her family work to keep her in her present shape for as long

Continued on Page 3



Ontario Scholars from Seaway

The Ontario Scholars '88 edition from the halls and classrooms of Seaway were congratulated Friday evening at the annual Commencement Exercises. These annual graduations bring tears of joy and sorrow as young men and women leave high school behind to move up and onward. Seated, l-r, are: Shelley Renshaw, Karen Craig, Krista Duncan, Wendy Laurin, Heather Thoms, Jennifer Gillard, and Catherine Wittaker. Standing are: Grant Headrick, Ed Byvelds, Steven Horner, Markus Staebler, Brad Turner, Scott Lane and Daryl Morrell. Grant Headrick and Daryl Morrell are the first Seaway students ever, to attend the Royal Military College - good show!

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Federal politicians on campaign trail

The Conservatives and the Liberals are off and running as the campaign heats up in the area.

Bob Kilger who carries the Liberal banner into Election '88 has been spending the majority of his time thus far setting the wheels of his campaign wagon in motion. Reviewing policies and material, while grasping a thorough foothold before he hits the streets, Bob's time has been filled with organizational work. "Finding people with the time to commit to a campaign, putting a team together and getting ready for the fight, that's what we're doing!" Signs need to be gotten in place and that takes people. A local office will be opened in Williamsburg, tonight, and one was opened in Cornwall last night. Dinners are on the agenda, visits to Donmar and things get into gear for the Liberals in Stormont-Dundas. So far everything seems to be falling in place fine.

Eric Cameron who carries the Conservative torch in this election, has begun his door-to-door canvass and reports that he has been well

received thus far. An office was opened in Winchester on Saturday and things are looking good. As things forge ahead, the campaign will heat up and questions will be asked, Eric feels confident and is anxious to meet as many people as time permits. Most areas have received the candidate well and he sees the road ahead with anticipation.

An Ingleside body shop manager has become the candidate of the new anglophone-rights party in the federal riding of Stormont-Dundas. Bob Noble, 39, was acclaimed by the Confederation of Regions Party, after his only challenger, Gord McGregor of Morrisburg withdrew his nomination. Promising to fight to make English the sole language of Canada and establish an elected Senate, Bob went on to say, "Canadians are tired of their representatives not voting with the wishes of their constituents."

The NDP chose their candidate last evening after press time...next week.

this week

Stars in their eyes

... and dreams in their minds. Seaway Grads '88 on Page 2 and 3.

He shoots - He scores!

Hockey season is on the ice. Page 6 has details.

Dreams come true

A feature on travel fellowship by new reporter at Chieftain. See Page 11.

Election heats up

Cardinal resident throws hat in ring, page 12.

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Seaway's Class of '88 holds graduation

by Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was an historic night at Seaway District High School Friday as the area's finest crossed the stage to receive their graduation diplomas. The Reverend Mr. Tjits Theijssen delivered the invocation, and Susan Adams, a former Seaway graduate and valedictorian, addressed the graduates on behalf of the Board of Education, "If I could give you one gift it would be belief in yourself. If you are willing to work hard, sacrifice, and sometimes just to go for it, and above all to dream big dreams, you can achieve anything you want to."

In his opening remarks Principal Philip Lloyd welcomed Mrs. Adams, Board of Education trustee Dale Beckstead, and Superintendent Ken MacLennan. Lloyd welcomed the parents, "It's their night too," and urged graduates to continue the positive attitude which has taken them over many hurdles. He thanked the community in particular, whose support made the night a success.

History was made as the first Ontario Secondary School Diplomas were presented. 1988 is a transitional year in Ontario education, since the diploma system has been altered. There is now only one High School Diploma, and graduates choose which year they wish to graduate. This year may choose to wait until 1989 while they continue preparation for further education.

Proud parents looked on as Ontario's first OSSD graduates ascended the stairs. Gerry Bailey, Shawn Baker, Jennifer Barclay, Cindy Barclay, Jamie Barclay, Julie Barclay, Ricky Barclay, Wendy Barclay, Rob Baynham, Crystal Beckstead, Teddy Boewe, James Byers, Kathy Byvells, Shelley Deval, Kristal Diegal, Alison Dikland, Ursula Edkert, Patrick Farkas, Zaina Glennon, Cassandra Gurnhill, Gerry Hamilton, Carol-Anne Kelly, Terri Kennedy, Rose Locke, Lori McDermid, Camille McInnis, Robert Melesky, Myrna Michalicka, Tracey Miklian, Ian Millward, Colin Moroney, Beatrice Patterson, Scott Peters, Joanna Robertson, Warren Robertson, Julie Rushton, Michelle St. Pierre, Rodney Stewart, Diane Stuyt, Brian Swerdfeger, Barbara Testerlink, Valerie Thurler, Amy Van Veen, Lisa Warren, Pamela Young, and Andrea Zandbergen are the OSSD Class of '88.

The night of beginnings was also a night of endings, as the Ontario Secondary School Graduation Diploma, the old Grade 12 Diploma, was presented for the last time to Dwayne Billings, Glen Lewis, Ken Martelle, Tracy Seymour, and Scott Veinotte.

Seaway has always been lucky in the high degree of support its graduates receive from the community, and Friday night was no exception.

To Brian Swerdfeger went the General Concrete Trophy for proficiency in Building Construction. Rodney Stewart was awarded the Beaver Dental Products Trophy for proficiency in Mechanical Technology, and the C.F. McInnis Trophy for outstanding Business Co-op student went to the delighted Wendy Barclay. Andrea Zandbergen earned the Hill Insurance Agency Trophy for the highest standing in Grade 11 Marketing.

Amy Van Veen picked up the Outstanding Student Award for Grade 12 Data Processing, and Carol-Anne Kelly took the prize for Outstanding Student in the Work/Life Skills program.

This year, the Chieftain Trophy for

highest standing in combined Business subjects went to Wendy Barclay.

The SDHS Trophy for the most improved Co-operational Education student was presented to Colin Moroney. The Students' Council rewarded achievement with the Honour Bar or Crest for 75% in Grade 12 to Beatrice Patterson, James Byers, Myrna Michalicka, Shawn Baker, Rodney Stewart, Rose Locke, Jennifer Barclay, Barbara Testerlink, Teddy Boewe, Cassandra Gurnhill, and Julie Rushton. It was the girls' night out as the Students' Council silver Medal and Honour Bar for 80% in Grade 12 went to an all-female cast of Carol-Anne Kelly, Lori McDermid, Alison Dikland, Joanna Robertson, Valerie Thurler, Michelle St. Pierre, Andrea Zandbergen, Kathy Byvells, and Terri Kennedy. Principal Lloyd assured the audience that this award is also available to males.

The pinnacle achievement of a Gold Medal and Honour Bar for 90% in Grade 12 was won by Wendy Barclay and Amy Van Veen. Wendy and Amy took second and third place respectively in the Gr. 12 Proficiency Awards. First place was won by Rhonda Foster, who collected her medal earlier in the day as she was elected to graduate in 1989.

In the Senior School excellence in education is recognized not just by trophies and awards but by the Graduation Scholarships and Bursaries, donated by interested local businesses and citizens. The criteria for these awards varies; some recognize a particular achievement or a student from a particular part of the area, while others are given when the Award Committee sees a need to be filled.

Mrs. Buri Robinson presented the Williamsburg Women's Institute Award of \$50 for a Gr. 12 student achieving excellence in English to Rhonda Foster. The Jamieson Awards of \$100 went to Alison Dikland and Robert Melesky.

Teddy Boewe received the Mahlon Zeron Bursary of \$200 for a student pursuing education in agriculture from Mr. Gordon Empey, while the Morrisburg Leader award of \$50 for the most improved student in English was won by Student Council Social Convener Kent Smith.

The Morrisburg Lions Club applauded Scott Veinotte to the tune of \$400, presented by Mr. Fred Langlotz. Mr. Wilf Gibbons presented Lisa Warren with the Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Bursary of \$100 per year, so long as the student makes satisfactory progress.

The Rooney Feeds Award of \$100 to a student furthering his education in agriculture went to Teddy Boewe, while Jennifer Barclay walked off stage with the \$75 Bank of Montreal Bursary, presented by Mr. Ed Foster.

The Knights of Columbus Father Bernard Coyle Council Award of \$100 for a Catholic graduate pursuing education was presented by Mr. Bernard Bucking to Diane Stuyt.

St. Lawrence College Board of Governors rewarded Joanna Robertson with a scholarship for one semester's free tuition at any one of the college campuses.

The Swank Construction Ltd. Bursary of \$250 went to Kathy Byvells, as a student, with an agricultural background, while Warren Robertson received the Royal Bank Award of \$75.

The Norman Warner Award of \$50 and a book went to Barbara Testerlink, and Cindy Barclay picked up the Beupre Jewellers Award of \$50. Krista Diegal achieved the Biba Award

of \$50. Caldwell Consumer Products recognized Tracey Miklian's achievement with \$250, while Crystal Beckstead gained recognition from Fader Furniture, \$100.

The Iroquois High School Reunion Bursary of \$100 was presented by Mr. Ed Foster to Julie Rushton, and the Seaway Art Department Bursary of \$50 went to Wendy Barclay.

Rob Baynham was the recipient of the Gordon Mallette Memorial Bursary of \$400 awarded to a student attending a post-secondary institution, presented by Mrs. Shirley Mallette.

The Randy Thompson Memorial Scholarships of \$250 are Technical Proficiency Awards for students with high levels of achievement in technical areas or active in school sports continuing their education. Presented by Mrs. V. Hasson to Shelley Deval.

Mr. Lloyd Merkle presented Joanne Robertson, Crystal Diegal, and Shelley Deval with the Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 Bursaries of \$100 each.

The SDHS Athletic Association Award of \$50 went to Terri Kennedy, and the Teacher's Awards of \$100 were presented to Andrea Zandbergen, Amy Van Veen, Terri Kennedy, Diane Stuyt, and Barbara Testerlink.

Chris Salmon Memorial Shield and Award

The Chris Salmon Memorial Shield and Award of \$400 was awarded for the first time Friday night. The award comes from a \$400 trust fund collected from staff, students, and friends determined that the name of Chris Salmon will live on, in remembrance of his courage, and tremendous love for each day he lived. It recognizes the Grade 12 student who best uses his or her ability to actively encourage and support positive discussion and debate for the purpose of promoting better communication, understanding, and goodwill. The Memorial Shield will remain in the halls of Seaway, and the Salmon Family has donated a keeper trophy. Miss Wendy Gibb presented the award to William MacEwen, saying "Chris would be very proud." The announcement received a standing ovation.

Ontario Secondary School Honour Graduation Diploma

The Honour Graduation Diplomas were presented for the final time on Friday night by Board Superintendent Ken MacLennan. This historic occasion was also marked by the scarlet uniforms of the Royal Military College cadets, Grant Headrick and Daryl Morrell. This is the first time Seaway students have passed the very difficult entrance requirements, and the young men in uniform held their heads very high.

Seaway's last Honour Graduation Class of 1988: David Andersen, Daniel Barclay, Terri-Lynn Brennan, Angela Butler, Ed Byvells, Karen Craig, Matthew Dulmage, Krista Duncan, Jennifer Gillard, Krista Gruetzer, Grant Headrick, Steven Horner, Gordon Johnston, Janet Jones, Scott Lane, Terry Lantz, Wendy Laurin, Daryl Morrell, Lydia Paulino, Shelley Renshaw, Markus Staebler, Heather Thoms, Brad Turner, and Catherine Whittaker.

It is the graduating class who chooses the Valedictorian, and this year the clear voice of Jennifer Gillard spoke for all of the 1988 Seaway team; "I feel the pride and satisfaction that my Canadian counterparts must have felt in Seoul."

"We have not trained alone," said Gillard, "You, the teachers, parents and members of the community have been our coaches. You have taught us, inspired us, and supported us." Speaking of the need to settle for no less than a personal best, Gillard assured the attentive audience that "We accept the torch that you have carried so diligently. We will carry it with pride, we too will pass it on."

Honour Graduation Awards

The Riverside Heights Women's Institute Award to a Family Studies student displaying enthusiasm and academic achievement: Wendy Laurin.

The Students' Council recognized Janet Jones, Lydia Paulino, and Matthew Dulmage with the Honour Bar or Crest for 75% in Grade 13. The Silver Medal and Honour Bar for over 80% was presented to Jennifer Gillard, Grant Headrick, Scott Lane, Krista Duncan, Shelley Renshaw, Daryl Morrell, Ed Byvells, Wendy Laurin, Heather Thoms, Steven Horner, Markus Staebler, Danny Barclay, and Brad Turner. Catherine Whittaker and Karen Craig won the Students' Council Gold Medal and Honour Bar for the remarkable achievement of over 90% in Gr. 13 subjects.

The General Proficiency Award for first place went to Catherine Whittaker, with Karen Craig in second and Jennifer Gillard in third place.

The Governor General's Academic Medal for the student who achieves the highest academic standing in the graduating year was presented by Principal P.T. Lloyd to Catherine Whittaker.

Honour Graduation Scholarships and Bursaries

The Fred Guerink Memorial Award of \$50 to the outstanding graduate in Calculus was won by Brad Turner.

The Tom Corden Memorial Awards of \$400 each to three students furthering their education were presented by Mr. Scott Corden to Gordon Johnston, Jennifer Gillard, and Daryl Morrell.

The Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association Award of \$50 to a Morrisburg area graduate intending to pursue post-secondary education in visual and creative arts went to Terri-Lynn Brennan, presented by Mrs. Jean Presley.

Janet Jones, Danny Barclay, and Shelley Renshaw were awarded the Ethel Boyd Scholarships of \$100 each for Morrisburg area students attending Queen's University.

The Jamieson Award of \$100 went to Terry Lantz, and Angela Butler achieved the Effie Prunner Memorial Award of \$200 for a graduate attending a Canadian university.

Karen Craig won the \$300 Rohm and Haas Award and Trophy for her outstanding achievement in Gr. 13 Chemistry, presented by Mr. Danny Robertson.

The Williamsburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 538 Bursary of \$300 went to Ed Byvells.

Mr. Scott Robertson awarded the Mary Robertson Memorial Scholarship of \$100 to a student continuing studies in English, Jennifer Gillard.

Steven Horner and Matthew Dulmage picked up the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Bursaries of \$500, and the Morrisburg Lions Club charged Mr. Fred Langlotz with the presentation of \$500 bursaries to Janet Jones, Catherine Whittaker, and Krista Duncan.

The Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Bursary of \$100 per year so long as the student makes satisfactory progress was presented by Mr. Wilf Gibbons to Janet Jones.

Heather Thoms won the Canadian Federation of University Women Scholarship of \$250 for a female graduate furthering her education at the university level.

The Principal's Award of \$100, presented by Mr. Lloyd, went to Catherine Whittaker.

Markus Staebler won the Cruickshank Construction Bursary of \$300, while the Upper Canada Motors Award of \$300 was presented by Mr. Charles Vallee to Grant Headrick. Brad Turner won the Ross Video Scholarship of \$200 for a student furthering education in electronics.

The Mutual Products Scholarship of \$300 to the student standing highest in this graduating year and pursuing education at the university level in a science program was won by Scott Lane and presented by Mr. Gilbert Miner.

Mrs. Joanne Stevens presented the David Stevens Memorial of \$400 to a student demonstrating participation and leadership in athletics together with a high standard of academic achievement, RMC recruit Daryl Morrell.

Lidia Paulino collected the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic \$250 Scholarship from Dr. Gerry Rosenquist.

Mrs. Elva Baker on behalf of the Morrisburg Legion Ladies' Auxiliary presented Krista Gruetzer with a \$300 bursary.

The Cameron Cluff Memorial Mathematics Award of \$175 for a graduate pursuing education in Mathematics, Engineering, or Computer Science went to Karen Craig.

The Catholic Women's League Bursary of \$100 went to Lydia Paulino, presented by Mrs. Mary Frigon. Terry Lantz picked up the Fairbairn Funeral Home Bursary of \$100, presented by Sherri Fairbairn.

David Andersen was the winner of the Vice-Principal's Award for outstanding personal achievement, presented by VP Wayne Johnston.

The Caldwell Consumer Products Award of \$250 was won by Danny Barclay, presented by Mr. Walter Bailey, and the Beavers Dental Products

Award of \$150 rewarded Terri-Lynn Brennan.

Wendy Laurin won the \$200 Madden Scholarship, and the Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation Bursary enriched Angela Butler by \$100.

The Randy Thompson Memorial Scholarship of \$250, a technical proficiency award, went to Lydia Paulino. The Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Bursaries of \$100, presented by Mr. Lloyd Merkle, went to Gordon Johnston, Janet Jones, and Heather Thoms.

Lydia Paulino received the McAllister Bursary from Mr. John McAllister, and the SDHS Teachers' Awards, at \$100 each, were given to Terry Lantz, Shelley Renshaw, and Danny Barclay.

Shelley Renshaw was called up to receive the Ontario Provincial Police Bursary of \$500 from Mr. Fred Langlotz.

External Awards

Seaway's finest rated highly elsewhere, with Daryl Morrell and Scott Lane receiving Canadian Curling Association Scholarships of \$1,500, Catherine Whittaker achieving the prestigious University of Toronto Scholarship of \$2,000 (renewable for four years), and Karen Craig holding the George Hooper MacGillivray Scholarship of \$1,800.

Ontario Ministry of Education Scholarships of \$100 for Grade 13 students with an average of at least 80% in subjects with a total of six credits. These were awarded for the last time at Seaway to a proud group: Catherine Whittaker, Karen Craig, Jennifer Gillard, Grant Headrick, Scott Lane, Krista Duncan, Shelley Renshaw, Daryl Morrell, Ed Byvells, Wendy Laurin, Heather Thoms, Steven Horner, Markus Staebler, and Brad Turner. Danny Barclay completed a correspondence course in time to join this elite group. Congratulations. Dan!

Outstanding Student

Every year the graduating class elects from among themselves the Outstanding Student of their year, that student they feel best embodies the spirit of the class and thus the spirit of Seaway. "Through Work to the Stars". Traditionally, the winner is not revealed until the end of the program. Catherine Whittaker, Outstanding Seaway Student of 1988, received the ultimate award from her classmates Friday night to thunderous applause.

The Chieftain congratulates Catherine and every one of Seaway's graduates.



Seaway Grads take the cake!

Catherine Whittaker (outstanding student of '88) and Jennifer Gillard (valedictorian) are all smiles as they cut Seaway's first graduation cake. The annual graduation exercises Scholastica '88 held Friday evening went off without a hitch. A large crowd of friends and relatives gathered to celebrate along with the grads.

Chieftain photo-S.L. Johnston

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, KOE 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

FROM THE FRONT

Waste

environmental impact study by the Ministry of the Environment.

Robert Jay Marsh, vice-president of business development for the Arkansas based company said, "It will be at least two years before anything starts, construction wise, Ontario has such a complex permitting process."

The company has agreed to contribute to the cost of a cloverleaf at the Blue Church Road and Highway 401. ENSCO also agrees to pay the full cost of building an interchange and access road into the industrial park. The Ministry of Transportation and Communications (MTC) which has been assisting the Township in a study of the need for a 401 access ramp into the industrial park is "most interested in supporting the Township's initiative" in the waste incineration project, according to a letter received by council dated, August 25, from MTC regional director, J.L. Forster.

ENSCO is 39 years old, listed on the New York Stock Exchange and grosses over \$100 million annually in the business of incinerating hazardous wastes (mostly at its Arkansas plant) The Canadian arm of the business operates hazardous waste treatment plants in B.C. and Ontario. (Smithville)

The company chose Augusta because of the immediate access to the 401...thus reducing the risks of moving wastes in and out, according to Mr. Marsh. Also a reason for this site is the proximity to a landfill site near Montreal, where the incinerated ashes of waste processed at the plant will be taken... "No residues will be left at the Augusta factory." The commendable attitude, showing an enlightened understanding of the

environment in which we operate add up to reasons for selecting this area.

Reeve Carl Polite spoke on council's behalf and said, "Council is of the opinion that we have all contributed to the potential environmental problems created by chemical and industrial wastes and further feel that it is time to take some responsible action in finding a permanent solution to the management of these wastes."

"Council concluded that ENSCO's plan appears to be a safe and responsible solution as an alternative desirable to the less permanent storage sites now used." Council also feels such a facility would be an asset to the entire community, by generating a \$1.7 million payroll. "Not only would the immediate area benefit, but the whole province."

Marsh told how there would be less stack pipe odours than presently are derived from the Du Pont plant. All storage areas will be fully enclosed and contained, no open lagoons. The high temperature incineration process reduces chemical and industrial waste to minimal amounts of ashes within two to eight seconds at temperatures of 1600 to 2200 degrees Fahrenheit. Rated by the American Environmental Protection Agency as far as their process goes as resulting in 99.9 per cent destruction of hazardous wastes.

Public input will be received through a series of open houses.

The first meeting for organization of the residents against the idea is Thursday, October 13. Bill Borger says, "There is no room for apathy in this fight, it is up to each of us to be heard, or we will find a dumping ground in our backyard."

Borger questions the motives of the local politicians in allowing such a plan to proceed. "They can't even look after their own garbage dumps properly, nor are they prepared to handle the air pollution bound to come from such a plant...the Americans do not have a very good track record dealing with pollution and getting rid of waste, why would they start here?"

"It makes no sense to haul this type of material from Southern Ontario to risk the dangers and incinerate it here, we don't produce the stuff, but are earmarked as a dumping ground for it." "Now their fight is on!!!"



Happy 50 Years!

Wilfred and Edna Haggerty celebrated 50 happy years as husband and wife on Sunday at St. Cecilia's School, Iroquois. Their friends and family gathered to congratulate the happy couple.

Chieftain Photo-S.L. Johnston

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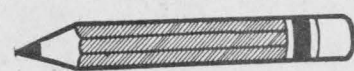
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Junior students honoured at Seaway

by Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seaway students gathered in the gymnasium at 9:00 a.m. Friday for the Junior School Awards Ceremony. Principal P.T. Lloyd addressed the students, welcoming them to the assembly of awards of excellence which culminate in the evening graduation ceremony for the Senior School. Lloyd said, "Each and everyone of you is capable of graduating from high school and this should be your goal. You will have many opportunities to continue your education after graduation. One half of graduates work directly after graduation, but whichever path you take, these few years at Seaway are very important as they pave the way to future success and happiness."

Excellence in education was the theme as the Awards of Achievement in Various Subjects were presented to last year's Grade Nine students. Susan Lehman was awarded the top prize, and her smile widened as she was called again for the Advanced English award. General English went to Karen McMullen and Basic to Gene McNinis.

In Family Studies Ruth Von Gunten was the winner, and the Basic award went to Kelly Keeler. The French awards went to Susan Lehman and Wendy Lalonde, while Mary Dulmage picked up the French Immersion award and Wendy Wealey achieved the award in General French.

Steven Jameson carried the day in Geography, while the trophy for Advanced went to Jennifer Coleman and Kim Roderick achieved the General prize.

Ginette Orlicky, Grace Jansen, and Sandra Zandbergen earned the prizes in Mathematics, while in Music Eddie Morrell and Leslie Waddell wore the laurel. Ginette Orlicky was again successful in Advanced Science, and Brett Richardson carried off the General Award. Eugene McNinis, Basic Science, was a winner.

In Auto Mechanics Scott Burgess and Jim Primrose had hard work rewarded, and Eddie Morrell and Doug Borris both won the day in Woodworking.

The Student's Council Honour Crests for over 75% had a number of happy students crossing the stage. These went to Susan Lehman, Ginette Orlicky, Mary Dulmage, Tracy Finlayson, Niles Chande, Jennifer Coleman, Nicole Spencer, Doug Borris, Rachel Prosser, Tammy McEwen, Leanne McAllister, Joanne Crawley, Monica Sluiskes, Trish Peters, Kimberly Roderick, Nicole Salmon, Kimberly Mark, Heather Haayema, Lenny Beckstead, Tracy Sykes, Allan Farlinger, Trisha Elliott, Brett Richardson, Mark Schaafsma, Janis Bouck, Eddie Morrell, Wendy Wealey,

Kara Potter, Marianne Grenkie, Adam Froats, Kristopher McGlone, Roben Haystead, Leslie Waddell, Jamie Foley, Tanya McColl, Andrew Tibben, Grace Jansen, Pamela Barsi, Robert Merkley, Jennifer Butler, Laura Andersen, Marie Froats, Scott Burgess, Cindy Thompson, Barry Barkley, Wenedy Lalonde, Annette VanBeilen, Susan Thompson, and Karen McMullen.

Over 80 Club Medals for over 80% were presented to Niles Chande, Doug Borris, Rachel Prosser, Tammy McEwen, Leanne McAllister, Joanne Crawley, Monica Sluiskes, Shawn Backes, Trish Peters, Kimberly Roderick, Nicole Salmon, Kimberly Mark, Heather Haayema, Lenny Beckstead, Tracy Sykes, Allan Farlinger, Trisha Elliott and Brett Richardson.

The elite Over 90 Club medal winners were Susan Lehman, Ginette Orlicky, Mary Dulmage, and Tracy Finlayson. For General Proficiency Susan Lehman placed first, with 91.4%, with Ginette Orlicky second at 90.1% and Mary Dulmage in third place with 89.8%.

Grade 10, 11, and 12 Awards
Nikki Devaul and Laura Rosenquist each won in Gr. 10 Computer Science, while Doreen Venema was rewarded in Gr. 11 Data Processing. Tanya Mabo picked up Gr. 11 Accounting (Advanced) and Doreen Venema earned the Gr. 11 Accounting award. Gr. 12 Computer Science went to Rhonda Foster.

The English awards saw Martha Dulmage (Advanced), Stephanie Dodge (General), and Angie Johnston (Basic) carrying the flag for Grade 10. In Gr. 11 Kim Merkley (Advanced), Gloria Cutler (General), Shannon Dea (Special), and Brent Payne (Basic) were all winners. Kim Quinn took the Gr. 12 prize.

Stephanie Dodge picked up Gr. 10 Family Studies with Tammy Carbino a winner for Basic. Doreen Venema (General), Laurie Helmer and Kim McDonald (both Advanced) represented the Grade 11 class.

Kudos for Nicole Malette, Gr. 10 Adv. French, and Michelle Mayer (General), Eric Pietersma was Gr. 11 French award winner.

Gr. 10 Adv. History went to Elizabeth Jones, with Stephanie Dodge earning General. Gr. 11 Man in Society rewarded Kim Merkley.

In Mathematics Laura Rosenquist, Ruth Von Gunten, Stephanie Dodge, and Kelly Keeler triumphed for Grade 10, while Chris Theijsmeijer and Connie Foley collected the Gr. 11 awards.

Hanspeter Eckert swept the floor for Occupational Practical Subject, and Jody Burns attained Gr. 11 Work/Life Skills. William MacEwen won the Gr. 11 Chemistry Award.

The Students' Council Honour Crest or Bar for over 75% was presented in Grade 10 to Laura Rosenquist, Martha Dulmage, Hanspeter Eckert, Cathy Marcellus, Stephanie Dodge, Chris Theijsmeijer, Jason Ball, Nikil Chande, Michael Whittaker, Kevin Neild, Brent Claxton, Cindy Crowder, Sally Stevens, Klara Andersen, Ruth Von Gunten, Alexandra Porter, Christine Prins, Kenneth Casselman, Shelley Robertson, Allison Scott, Calvin Westervelt, Leslie Barnhart, Wayne VanAllen, Nicole Malette, Elizabeth Jones, Kelly Wells, Nicole Hunter, Robert Tibben, Tammy Carbino, Robby Small, Kelly Keeler, Angie Johnston, April Alguire, Leslie Hamilton, Derrick Richmire, Nancy Miklian, Amy Small, Michelle Mayer, David Foster, Amy Kenney, Reginald Latulippe, Dennis Merkley, and Kristie Gillard.

Students' Council Honours in Grade 11 went to Eric Pietersma, Doreen Venema, Martine Thurler, Rosanne Backes, Jennifer Baker, Connie Foley, Laurie Helmer, Kim Merkley, Julie Robertson, Krista Casselman, Karen Faller, Catherine Carruthers, Brenda Schaafsma, Corrie Richardson, Deborah Backes, Stephanie Watson, Tammy Casselman, Ian Fairbairn, Jennifer Disheau, Susanne Shearing, Gloria Cutler, Kimberly Lapierre, Jim Froats, Neil Carlsson, Pam Martin, Cindy

Laurin, Tammy Gilmour, Cameron Glennon, Shelley Holmes, Kevin Eamon, Chris Paulino, Tim Stevens, Kimberly MacDonald, and Scott Vandenhoe.

In Grade 12 honours were due to Rhonda Foster, Kathryn Houze, Kim Quinn, William MacEwen, Cathy Salmon, Cynthia Cassidy, Tanya Duncan, Tanya Mabo, Mike Domanko, Kim McManus, Karen Magee, and Sherri Levere.

The hard-won Over 90 Club Medal went to Grade 10 students Laura Rosenquist and Martha Dulmage, Gr. 11 Eric Pietersma, and in Gr. 12 to Rhonda Foster.

General Proficiency in all subjects for Gr. 10 saw Laura Rosenquist in 1st place with 91.0%, Martha Dulmage second with 89.5%, and a tie for third place saw Hanspeter Eckert, Cathy Marcellus, and Stephanie Dodge all with 88.1%.

In Grade 11 Eric Pietersma placed first, 90.6%, followed by Doreen Venema with 88.8% and Martine Thurler in third with 86.4%.

First place in Gr. 12 recognized Rhonda Foster for her achievement of 92.7%. Second and third went to graduating students, and were awarded at the evening ceremony.

The theme was excellence in education, and indeed Seaway's students showed such excellence and received due recognition on Friday.



Brighter than the average bear...

Those students have every right to smile. Rewards for General Proficiency in all subjects at the Grade 10 level (back) are Laura Rosenquist, 1st (91.0%); Hanspeter Eckert, Cathy Marcellus, and Stephanie Dodge, tied for 3rd place at 88.1% while Martha Dulmage, came in 2nd with (89.5%) (she is missing from photo). Doreen Venema at 88.8% was just behind Eric Pietersma (also missing from photo) at the Grade 11 level and Martine Thurler took 3rd with 86.4%.

Chieftain Photo - S. Johnston

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Jaime Adams

as possible. Keeping the stress off her legs is THE prime objective. Her tolerance for distances on foot is not good and so something had to be done to aid her.

"Mary Moore, our Easter Seal Nurse in this area was terrific," says Lorraine.

According to Lorraine, the addition on the back of the house was renovated to accommodate Jaime's needs, even as they change. "She will be able to move freely throughout her area even if she ever becomes confined to a wheelchair." All doorways are larger than normal, the shower is accessible by wheelchair. The bathroom is large and all shelves, counters and items such as the shower head can be adjusted to her needs. Her huge closet which is part of her bedroom, is a walk-in, where a wheelchair can go, no drawers, only shelves for easier access for her.

All door knobs, outlets and switches are at a level comfortable to her reach. A ramp goes completely around the outside perimeter of the renovated area. It is well lit and will be a definite asset to her independence as she grows older.

All the plans were drawn up by Barrier-Free Design from Toronto. These architects deal with special needs daily and understand what handicapped persons require. The Easter Seal people directed the Adams to apply for a Federal grant and loan program, available through Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC). It was under this same professional and excellent guidance that they were able to apply for an OHRP for disabled persons (Ontario Home Renewal Program).

When the job was completed, a small portion of the fund, raised locally to help Jaime, and administered by the Lions' Club came into play to pick up the loose ends.

Because of the state of her legs and hips, Jaime was assessed at CHEO (Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, Ottawa) and it was advised by the doctors there, that, some mode of transport be procured for Jaime to save her available strength and mobility. A scooter type wheelchair was purchased with the help of Easter Seals once more. The government picked up 75 per cent of the cost and Easter Seals took care of the other 25 per cent. It is battery operated (can travel up to 8 miles before recharging is necessary.) It has a swivel seat for easier accessibility, has reverse and forward capabilities and can turn in a very limited space. ("On a dime," says Jaime) When Jaime needs to cover a lot of ground, her Pony II, is the only way to go. "It makes her a lot

more independent". There was only one hitch, this little unit purrs like a kitten and can even go through snow if needed to, there are no such vehicles available in Canada for youngsters. There are units in adult size, but none to fit Jaime. Therefore, it was necessary to go to the U.S. to get one.

She will be assessed at CHEO for a computer to help with her studies. through this assessment program, Jaime has, under the Disabled Bill in the school system, gotten an electric typewriter as per specifications from them. She has problems with her hand, finger movements and co-ordination. "the school board has been great, providing transportation to/from school, a desk she can work at, the typewriter and never presenting obstacles. "Grade six is progressing well."

Jaime will be accompanied by her twin sister, Jennifer when she

goes to Baltimore this weekend. A boost to her confidence and a means of easing tensions, this is viewed as a positive move.

The monies in the Lions' (held in trust) fund will assist with covering expenses in Baltimore, and actual surgery costs, if OHIP doesn't cover these completely.

Jaime looks forward to seeing doctor and friend, Doctor Kopits. She has a very positive attitude, what with all the things she can do for herself now and the knowledge that her friend Jennine from Capetown has had her legs done (knees/hips) and once her knees were complete, the difference was so great, it was almost unbelievable.

Jaime will have our prayers and hopefully all will go well for her. She will not lose her smile and will come back home with good news — we know it!



Pretty nice rig

Carmen Gnosson of the Blue Church Road, R.R.1, Prescott and 'Star', members of the Ontario Pleasure Driving Association were part of the display put on at the Pleasure Drive last Sunday at Chrysler Farm. The collection of horse drawn vehicles was wonderfully complete. There were surreys (complete with fringes on top), single seaters, and those for large group rides. The horse flesh used to pull these are some fine beasts and a lot of folks dress in period costumes too!

Chieftain photo-S. L. Johnston

Library Week celebrated with Open House

In conjunction with Ontario Public Library Week, October 17th to the 22nd, 1988, local branches of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library are inviting the public to attend an Open House at the South Mountain Library which will play host to visitors from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00

p.m. on Tuesday, October 18th, 1988.

County Library Headquarters will also hold Open House from Monday to Friday of that week, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day.

As well, all of the Branches of the Stormont, Dundas and

Glengarry County Library will be holding a Forgiveness Week. No overdue fines will be charged on books returned to the library from October 17th to the 22nd, 1988.

Your local library branch extends a warm welcome to you during Ontario Public Library Week. Come and help us celebrate.

Abortion

Are you informed?

Public Information Meeting

at North Dundas District High School, Highway 43, between Winchester and Chesterville

Sunday, Oct. 23

1:00 P.M. — 4 P.M.

Featuring:

Marilyn Bergeron / Pro-Life Cornwall Pour Lavie
Bev Daw / Gospel Singer had an abortion
Mary Lynn McPherson / Nurses For Life

Free Admission
Baby Sitting Provided
(In association with Cornwall Area Pro-Life)

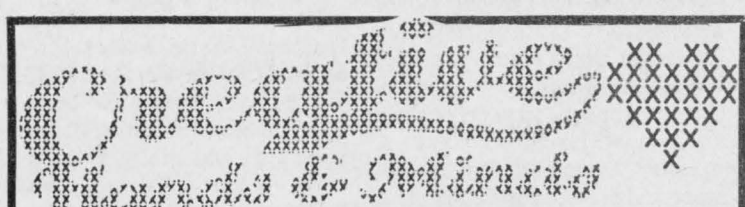
Did you know a baby's heart is beating and all organs are in place at 8 weeks gestation? Yet it is legal to have an abortion up to the time of birth.



Minor Niners major winners

Susan Lehman, (centre), Ginette Orlicky, (left), and Mary Dulmage (right) were big winners at the SDHS Awards Ceremony Friday morning, sweeping their class to place first (Lehman), second (Orlicky) and third (Dulmage) in the General Proficiency Awards.

Chieftain photo-Susan Johnston



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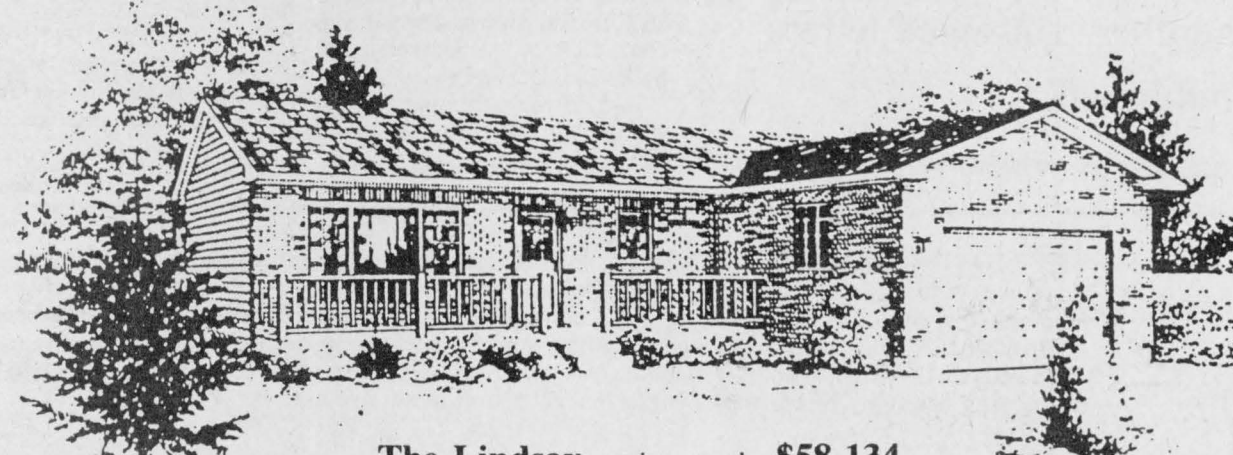
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Thanksgiving... wasn't that a party!

Wasn't that a party??? Many of us asked that question over and over the past weekend, eh? As turkey, ham and all the trimmings crossed the tables in and around the area, we truly have a lot to be thankful for. The sister-in-law knows how to feed a bunch of hungries for sure. Too much was ingested, but everyone had fun and slept well after reaching Swampview!

The other side of the tribe met at the now famous "Swampview" to share in the meal prepared by this old writer. We do the best we

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



mom, I was glad for all the boys involved. Some pretty decent plays took place and the first game saw

the team come out on top. Grams remembered to come watch the debut and smiles were in evidence, especially when a body part came into contact with the ball! Well done man, we were proud.

As the nights grow colder and Jack Frost visits frequently, winter is definitely on the agenda. Driving the other day I was fortunate enough to sight a favorite friend, a large hawk sat majestically on a post while I sat dumbfoundedly and just observed him closeup. A beautiful bird for sure!!!

An experience for certain was on the game board for the past weekend, as we took part in a family yard sale. Located along the highway, the wiser of the crew had it in her yard. There were folks from Missouri who stopped and chatted as they chose treasures from Ontario to remind them of their trip. The gent had retired from many years with the Ford Motor Company and so felt right at home...

It is awesome what people will buy at such events. Those items that should sell, don't, while the

ones that almost went to the dump instead of to the sale, are grabbed quickly????? We had fun, visited a lot and made a few dollars to help the cause, no harm in that case?! Not only were there two humungus meals to contend with this past few days, there was a nifty-fifty party for a neighbour. It was a complete surprise and a load of food and fun was on the menu. T.S. got over the shock and Shirley celebrated too. All in all it was a good time. The clown, the balloons and the corny gifts added up to make it an unforgettable one for sure!!! Many more, eh?

A picturesque fall wedding was caught on film over the holiday and some of us wait with anxiousness to see the final results. The weatherman co-operated and the bride was radiant as she met her groom at centre stage. The wee ring bearer did his best, although unknowingly to steal the show, complete in black tie and tails!

A new babysitter did a good job while we were out and both boys were glad to have a male doing the work this time.

Needles are clicking and "the" sweater is complete up to the neck, only a bit left until it is all done...anything is possible if you stay at it long enough!!!Some new knitters have joined the squad of noisy-knitters and some pretty good stuff is promised for the future.

The newspaper will resemble the drugstore shelves of late...Johnston
•Continued on Page 5

Special time of year

Thanksgiving is a special time each year when we remember to give thanks for the many things we are fortunate enough to enjoy. It is important to recall that not only at this time but at all times throughout the year we have things to be thankful for.

The small, insignificant items of everyday life are truly the most forgotten and yet should be prominent in all minds. Stop and look around, the beauty of this world is ours

for the taking. Utilizing our senses to the fullest will reap the best results. The young people in our lives, our friends and family going about the everyday necessities should bring joy beyond words. Keep safe and happy and things will work out for the best.

The plentiful bounty of the harvest and the overflowing love that abounds in us all deserve thanks for ever.

S.L.J.

It should count... but will it?

The signs are all around us, and they are terrifying and a certain threat. The acid rain dead lakes, the PCB fire, sinister reports of the vanishing ozone, the environment and its enemies are among the most potent causes of public anxiety and private worry...but will it be high on the list of anyone's priorities???

Something has to be done and done now, before it is too late. Will any of the three major parties pay any real heed? or will they simply pay lip service to the issues that truly affect each of us every day?

There will be promises that will come easy for the seasoned politicians and in all probability, these will not become vote getting issues, although well they should. The danger of an incineration plant close by may cause some problems for local aspiring politicians, but how can we get the message through to higher government?

What about this incineration plant? Why in our part of the province? What alternatives are there to this? What new problems will it create? Who really cares? Who can

do something about such things?

Is it too late to rectify the mess the environment is already in? The parties find such items distasteful and attempt to avoid it as an issue. There are no ways to attract the heavy numbers that make a difference on voting day. There is no pre-existing constituency within the environment movement, nor is there any tendency of an environmentally concerned voter to swing their way... what's to be done?

The promises are easy to make, almost impossible to keep as far as the environment goes. A most sensitive issue that needs to be addressed by the people and understood fully...something has to be done and soon, while there is still something to save for future generations.

The environment is the most precious thing we will pass down to our children, to entrust to their care...what will be left to hand them???

S.L.J.

UNICEF important tradition

With Halloween just around the corner, it's soon time to think about witches, goblins and UNICEF.

The latter has become an important tradition over past years, and will continue to do so with your help.

The small orange, white and black boxes carry more than the small change collected from treaters. UNICEF boxes contain the dreams for sustained nutrition, health and well-being for children in more than 100 developing countries.

Last year, Canadian children raised \$2.7 million worth of relief for the United Nations children's fund. That is over and above the amount raised since Canadian trick or treaters took up the cause 32 years ago.

The theme of this fall's campaign is the rights of the child. UNICEF believes that every child deserves a chance to live, learn, love and grow. All money collected goes a

long way to provide nutrition, health care, good water, education and sanitation to children and their families in Third World countries.

The motto is a little goes a long way. That doesn't mean that conditions in these underdeveloped countries will brought up to par overnight. It will take the time, and perseverance, on the part of residents of well-off countries. It will take the loose change of many more Canadian residents as they hand out Halloween treats for many years to come.

So at the end of this month, when you're handing out the candies, think not of how much change and small bills you are giving away, but rather the large part you are doing to relieve the hardship for others.

Like UNICEF says, a little goes a long way.

B.P.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.
Write Letters to the Editor, The Iroquois Chieftain,
Box 529 Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0. Please include
your name and telephone number. Unsigned letters
will not be published.

October is a very special month for us. Our wedding anniversary is on the 8th, Elizabeth's birthday on the 21st. A glorious month, with warm days bringing sunshine and blue skies, and a symphony of fall colours. With crisp and frosty nights. With the occasional storm reminding us of the coming ice age. A time to reflect (where has the summer gone?), to plan and prepare (is the oil tank filled? How many new pairs of snow boots, snow suits, and skates do we need?).

October has been a month of great events in recent years, going back a couple of decades. Maybe you've forgotten some of the names already, names that were in the headlines and on everybody's mind not so long ago. In October 1968, the Parti Québécois was formed with René Lévesque as president. A year later, in October 1969, former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker was installed as chancellor of the University of Saskatchewan.

And do you remember the War Measures Act, "the wind of madness blowing across Quebec"



Peter Hessel

in October 1970? When Pierre Trudeau scolded the "bleeding hearts who just don't like to see people with helmets and guns". When the late Jean Marchand pronounced: "There is no more freedom", when James Cross and the unfortunate Pierre Laporte were kidnapped by the FLQ which Cross later described as "six kids trying to make a revolution". No one realized then what deep and fundamental changes this small handful of terrorists would force on Canada.

In October 1971, Soviet Premier Kosygin was attacked by a Hungarian immigrant on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, and a strike by *La Presse* workers in

Montreal turned into a bloody riot. The federal election in October 1972 reduced Trudeau's Liberals to a minority with 109 seats, while the Conservatives under Robert Stanfield won 107, the NDP under David Lewis 31. There were 15 Social Credits and 2 independents.

In October 1973, Trudeau visited Chairman Mao Tse Tung in China, and that country agreed to buy 220 million bushels of Canadian wheat over the next 3 years. Parliament voted to continue the partial ban on capital punishment (except for the murder of policemen and prison guards) for another 5 years.

Team Canada played the last of

8 games with the Soviet team in October 1974. Canada won only one game and tied three in the series. Trudeau and the provincial Premiers met in Ottawa to discuss inflation.

The Canadian Wheat Board announced in October 1975 that the Soviet Union would buy \$100 million worth of Canadian grain. The inside postal workers began a strike that lasted 43 days. A massive demonstration against wage and price controls took place on Parliament Hill in October 1976, and in the same month the Canadian government signed a contract to buy 128 German tanks.

In October 1977, Conservative Stirling Lyon defeated Ed Schryer's NDP government in Manitoba, and the Queen visited Canada for Silver Jubilee celebrations. The government announced the removal of wage and price controls.

In October 1981, the government announced the birth of Canada Post Corporation to replace the Post Office Department, and Trudeau was off

to a summit conference in Mexico. Two members of the Canadian expedition reached the 8,848 m peak of Mt. Everest in October 1982, while 1 Canadian and 3 Nepalese were killed in the ascent.

Robert Bourassa became Quebec Liberal leader for the second time in October 1983. It was a proud moment when Marc Gagneau became the first Canadian in space, and many tears were shed when William Davis announced his resignation as Ontario Premier in October 1984. Our family was among thousands of Canadians proud to shake hands with "Man in Motion" Rick Hanson who was handed a cheque for a million dollars on Parliament Hill in October 1986.

Why did I conjure up these ghosts and shadows of Octobers past? Just to remind you that the last leaves of 1988 are falling and adding to the litter on the forest floor. Some day someone will stir up the litter, dig down a few inches and find what Edgar Allan Poe called the "October of my most immemorial year".

Ghosts of Octobers past

THE MOVING ASSEMBLY LINE, still regarded as the greatest innovation in the history of American industrialism, is 75 years old this week. Pioneered by Henry Ford in 1913, the moving assembly line provided the link from a nascent industry base to a public clamoring for the first affordable cars. The effect of the assembly line went far beyond the car industry. Items ranging from vacuum cleaners to radios were built on assembly lines. Today almost everything is assembled on moving assembly lines, improving efficiencies and quality levels.

AWARD WINNING NEWSLINE REPORTER, Martin Seemungal and top notch Editor, Bill Luxton Jr., have joined the CBC family only days after former-fellow CJOH reporter, Mark Van Dusen decided that his job as Newsday's entertainment columnist wasn't his cuppa. Seemungal was quoted as saying that CBC offers more room for movement and that was what he needs at the present time, as his career is on the move and would have a better chance at CBC.

THE COUNTRY FAIR COMES TO THE CITY...today marks the start of the 76th annual Ottawa Winter Fair. A true affinity to the rural facts that grace the area, this one offers everything from the homespun...quilting, fiddling and step dancing...to the regal...including polo and show jumping. The traditions of hospitality and helping ones' neighbours will be in evidence as the city welcomes the country to Landsdowne Park.

PRESCOTT COUNCIL IS SEEKING NEW DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS for a downtown

parcel of land after the original developer failed to meet construction deadlines even when these were extended by seven months. They are prepared to consider other proposals compatible with the town's waterfront development plan. The zoning permits a mixture of residential and commercial uses. The last date to submit proposals is November 4. The hotel project slated for the area will not be affected, but will continue as planned.

A \$3 MILLION FEATURE FILM will be produced on the life of Billy Bishop, the flying ace who won the Victoria Cross for his daring raid on a German aerodrome in the first world war. The *Courage of Early Morning* takes its name and content from the book written by his son, Arthur. Hopefully, this will set the record straight, as the ire of many was raised when the 1983 production was seen as slanderous to his name.

SUNDAY SAW THE START OF THE FOURTH SEASON for the Racoons. These multi-million dollar creations of former Chesterville, now Ottawa resident, Kevin Gillis. They were all there, Bert, Ralph, Cyril and their friends in the Evergreen Forest. Does anyone know just what Cyril is anyway??? No matter, the popular, well produced series averaged 1.5 million viewers a week last season and shows no signs of slowing down.

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Friendship is always a sweet responsibility, never an opportunity...

the bottom line



Combines defeat Athens

The Spencerville-Cardinal Combines came out of the dressing room for the second period of play with a vengeance, scoring eight goals to defeat Athens 11-8.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Combines split weekend games

The Spencerville-Cardinal Combines had their opening games for this season on the weekend, which they split.

On Friday, October 7, the Combines played Westport in Westport and lost 8-5. Most of the scoring was done in the first period, with Westport's Robert Parslow opening the scoring with a power play goal.

Mark Bruce of the Combines tied the game on another power play goal, assisted by Dave Lapier. Playing two men short Combines Dave Perry scored again giving the Combines the lead, but it was short lived.

Peanalties played an important role in this game, and Westport came back and scored four straight goals in 1 minute and 10 seconds.

The Combines could not catch up even though they outplayed Westport in the second and third periods.

The Combine goals were scored

by Mark Bruce - hat trick, 3 goals; Dave Berry - 1 goal and John Hanna - 1 goal; assists Terry Carter - 2.

The Westport scoring was done by Robert Parslow 2; Trevor Blundell - 2; Mike Grey - 2 and Ivan Albertson 2.

On Saturday, October 8th., the Combines defeated Athens 11-8.

The Combines were down 5-3 at the end of the first period but came out of the dressing room with a vengeance scoring 8 goals in the second period to win the game.

Setting the scoring pace for the Combines were Anthony Gilmer, 2 goals and John Hanna 2 goals, Chris Miano, Terry Carter, Dan Davy, Mark Bruce, Matt Dolitsky, Dave Perry and Ken Barkley each with one goal.

Assists went to Dave Lapier 1; John Hanna 2 and Anthony Gilmer 2.

The Athens goals were scored by: Ed Palmer 2; Brett Russell 2;

Jeff Seed 1; Jeff Wood 1; Dennis Serson 1 and Heath Hedden 1.

"We were surprised to see such good scoring power in the young players", said John Breaux, Manager of the Combines, "but we are going to have to tighten up our defence."

Iroquois Library to present Mouse Tales

The Iroquois Public Library presents Mouse Tales!, by Waterwood Production of Toronto. This delightful puppet play can be enjoyed by the whole family, at the Civic Centre, Dundas St. and Elizabeth Dr., on Thursday, October 20, at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 at the door or series pass available at the library, 3 fall series programmes for \$3.50.

Mouse Tales! is a collection of stories, poems, and rhymes about mice, both familiar and brand new. Music, live actors and the magic of various kinds of puppets combine to tell stories such as "Who Will Bell the Cat" and "The Lion and the Mouse". Primarily a non-verbal presentation, the play is designed for young children and is a gentle introduction to puppetry and the joy of reading through creative storytelling. The show's themes are friendship and loyalty, and its warm and friendly attitude will delight children of all ages and their families.

Waterwood Productions is a professional theatre company established in 1978 by co-directors Karen Waterman and Daniel Wood. Throughout a 10-year history, Waterwood has created many educational and entertaining programmes for young people and their families. They have won acclaim for their beautifully crafted puppets and sets and the uncanny skill of the puppeteers.

Everyone is invited to the show, which is sponsored by your public library, the Ontario Library Service - Rideau, the Ontario Arts Council, and Outreach Ontario, a programme of the Ministry of Culture and Communications.



Give...

Disputed goal forces overtime

The Junior Boys Soccer team from Benson Public School in Cardinal lost in the championship game to Boundary School in Prescott on Tuesday, October 4 by a penalty kick.

The championship game between Benson and Boundary was filled with action. The score was tied 2-2, when Benson scored a goal (which was disallowed by the referee) forcing the game into overtime.

The championship was decided by penalty kicks with Boundary winning the championship 3-2.

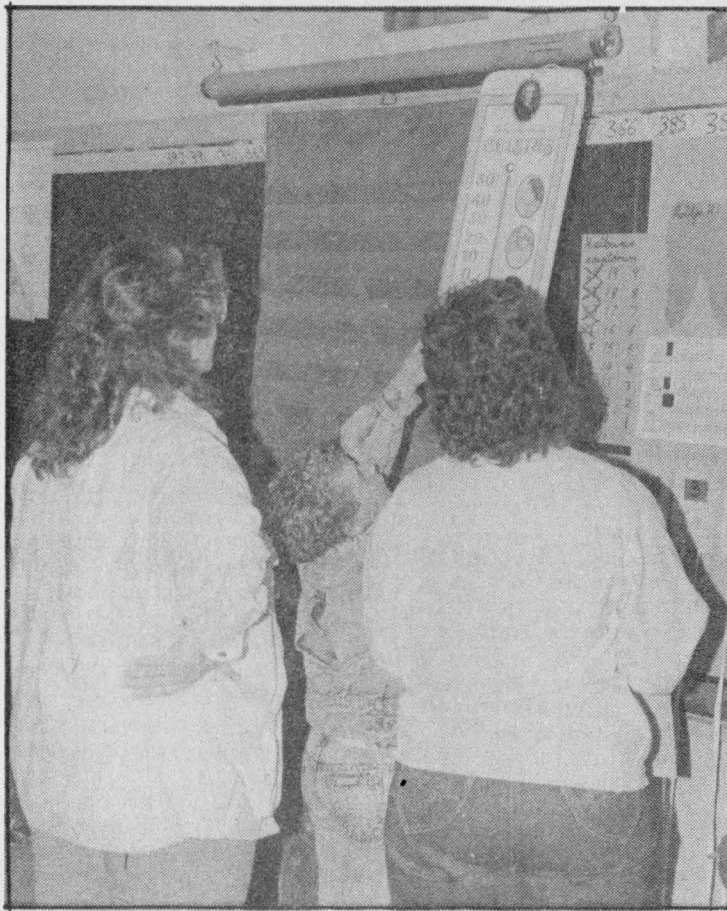
The scorers for Benson in the championship game were Billy Minkhorst one (he also scored the

disallowed goal), and Mike Van Essen.

Benson's first game of the tournament was against St. Francis of Brockville. Benson won 6-1 on goals by Billy Minkhorst (2), Tim Arnott (1), Mike Van Essen (1), Kevin Billings (1) and Jason Adams (1).

The semifinal game between Benson and Oxford-on-Rideau saw Billy Minkhorst score twice, Matt Ferguson once, and Tim Arnott once for a 4-2 victory for Benson and a lot in the finals.

The boys had a very good day and played very well, said Mr. Lynch, coach.



Benson's Open House

Many students were busy showing off, the work they have been doing, to their parents at Open House at Benson Public School in Cardinal. Mike Jessome is showing his mother Angie Jessome and grandmother Verna Lemery some of this art work on the wall of his classroom.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

News from Nationview

by Sarah Pollock
Nationview to have their own Outdoor Education Centre

During the past year, two of our teachers, Mr. John Pollock and Mr. Rob Saunders have been working hard to have developed six acres of our school property bordering the South Nation River, into the first outdoor education centre of its kind in S.D.G. Our outdoor education centre is to provide the students in our school (Jr. Kg. to Gr. 8) a general knowledge of what we would find in our community. The student response seems to be very good although the Grade 8's are a little doubtful for they won't be able to have everyday use of our outdoor education centre. They are willing to work, knowing they will provide the very best for years to come.

Tree plantings will begin in early November and installation of the upper 250m. of the outdoor ed. trail will follow shortly, thereafter. We would ask that any

interested members of the community who would like to help us, contact the school at 989-2600.

Nationview's Student Council
Student Council elections started last June when the Student's Council were to elect two representatives from Grade seven to continue the following year. They were Sarah Pollock and Jason Fawcett.

This September twelve others (six Grade eights, six Grade sevens) were elected (a total of 14). The following make up our Student's Council of 88/89: Sarah Pollock, Jason Fawcett, Gary Hilson, Lee-Ann Tremblay, Jennifer Preston, Sarada Hoge, Karen Froats, Philip Brisbois, Jessica Lyall, Scott Beggs, Celeste St. John, Terri Hoy, Leslie Peterson, and Jeremy Kerr. We have not yet elected our president, secretary, etc. That will happen next week. This year's staff advisors are Mr. John Pollock and Ms. Alison MacKeen.

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Soccer team losses in penalty kick!

Benson Public School Junior Boys Soccer team played their first Soccer Tournament on Tuesday, October 4 at St. Joseph's in Prescott. The championship was won by penalty kicks in overtime by Boundary School. Benson players are, front, l-r: Jason Adams, Roger Levere, Matt Ferguson, Mike VanEssen, Kevin Walker, Trevor Martin, Bobby Saunders. Back row: Mike Arnott, Kevin Billings, Mike Mason, Billy Minkhorst, Tim Arnott and Mr. Ken Lynch (Coach).

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Seaway District High news

by Patti Dunn

Hi, everyone! Well this has been an exciting week for sports. To start the week off, last Tuesday the Senior and Junior Girls Basketball team travelled to Rothwell Osnabrock. The Seniors played their best game yet, with an impressive score of 81-76, unfortunately the Seniors were defeated by a score of 43-11.

The Boys Volleyball teams travelled to St. Lawrence. The Seniors won with a score of 15-13, but the Juniors couldn't quite get it together, but I'm sure they will get them next time.

Thursday the Grades 9 and 10's got together for their first ever Pep Rally. Seaway's own male Chip 'n' Dale cheerleaders put a fabulous show on and highly impressed us all. They also managed to get everyone into the "Spirit" of things.

The Juniors had to fight hard in the game but the hard work paid off and they won with a score of 34-26. The Seniors also played Tagvia at home on Wednesday, and won with a score of 61-37. So far Seaway has had an impressive year for sports.

On Friday the Awards

4-H Meat Club

by Jeff Allen,
Club Press Reporter

On September 17, 1988 Brinston had their first 4-H Much Ado About Meat Club meeting at Jake Tibber's. There are 8 club members. The club name is "The Country Chef's". We elected club officers, they are as follows: President, Andy Tibben; Vice President, Mike Tibben; Secretary, Allan Farlinger; Treasurer, Robert Farlinger.

During our first meeting we talked about meats and what role they play in the healthy bodies and the fats and calories of meat. We cooked tacos and potato skins. It was very good. During the last hour of each meeting we cook with different kinds of meats. It promises to be a very enjoyable club.

Ceremonies were held to award those hard working, dedicated students who have an average of 75% or better.
One last note: Seaway's Debating Team is looking for

students, who, well like to debate, so if you think you could do this victorious job just sign the list outside the cafeteria.

Well that's all for this week, chow.

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Thurs., Oct. 20th: Iroquois Legion Hall, Monthly General Meeting at 7:30 p.m. All 1989 membership Cards now at Branch.

Thurs., Oct. 20th: The Iroquois Public Library presents Mouse Tales! by Waterford Productions of Toronto. This delightful puppet play can be enjoyed by the whole family, at the Civic Centre, Dundas St. & Elizabeth Dr. at 7:00 p.m. Admission \$2.00 at the door or series pass available at the Library. Three Fall Series Performances for \$3.50. Sponsored by your public library, the Ontario Library Service - Rideau, the Ontario Arts Council and Outreach Ontario, a programme of the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

Sat., Oct. 29th: Partners for Children in Development "Invitational Feast" at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Tickets \$30.00 each. Contact Nellie Leightizer 652-2498 or Irma Jackson 652-4838.

Sat., Dec. 3rd: 1988 Business Person's Christmas Party Cocktails - 6 p.m.; Dinner - 7 p.m.; Dance - 9 p.m. at Iroquois Legion. \$12.00 per person. See any BIA member for tickets.

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Lookin' Dangerous!

Pictured, after defeating Inkerman 6-0 for the Junior "B" trophy Thursday, is Nationview. Goalies Scott Clark and Allan Chamberlain; Middle row: Andrew Roach, David Trude, Mark Blaine, Shaun Roderick, Andy Hoogenboom, and Scott Woods. Back row: Coach Mr. Andrella, Jamie Hyndman, Adrian Pancirov, Seumas Gordon, Ricky Harper and Bryan Peterson.

Chieftain Photo - S. Johnston

Iroquois Public hosts annual soccer tourney

The weather man was kind as the annual boys soccer tournament for S.D. and G. was hosted by Iroquois Public School. Although the sun was visible only on sparse occasions, no rain fell and all games were completed without incident.

Three teams of young ladies cheered their school teams on the field and then competed. Ten from Winchester, seven from Iroquois and nine from Dixons Corners did a fine job as two Seaway students judged as several cheers were performed by each squad.

"We're big, we're bad, we're boss," came the Winchester cry. Then Iroquois girls told all in attendance that the Iroquois Warriors were on the attack. Dixon's Corners were boomin' firecrackers to light a fire under their soccer players. When the smoke had cleared, Iroquois made the home town crowd proud, as they won the trophy as number one - Yeah!

The other two groups were so very close too, they received honourable mentions. Mrs. Bonnie Adair who co-ordinated the contest spoke highly of all three brave groups and told them what a tough job the judges had to pick one winner. She congratulated each girl and their coaches for entering and noted how the weather was not too bad. "Next year, we hope to have more junior squads, and some seniors, too!"

On the field 14 Junior teams played hot and heavy in the preliminary rounds under the eagle eyes of Seaway student officials. Many thanks to these refs. for an excellent job.

Iroquois came up against fierce competition from the powerful Morrisburg Machine in the first game, and went down to face Winchester on the "B" side. All guts but no glory, the valiant Iroquois team was knocked out in their second game.

On the Junior "B" side Morrisburg made it to the semis,

taking their first game in two years. Close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades, and the boys were back on the sidelines for the finals, as they watched Nationview strut their stuff against Inkerman.

Always a team to watch, Nationview took a courageous Inkerman team for a long ride ending in an impressive 6-0 humiliation for the "B" trophy.

On the "A" side it was St. Mary's school, Chesterville, last year's champs, cutting it fine against Winchester in the final game with a close 2-1 defeat.

Spencer Cooper and Kyle Swerdfeger, Iroquois men both, took home the Best Goalie award to demonstrate to all comers the power of the Iroquois defence.

Best Back was Chris Scott, Winchester, and John VanLanen of St. Mary's, Chesterville added Best Forward 1988 to last year's award for the same superlative playing. Now there's a lad to watch!

Heated action on the Senior field took Morrisburg into the "B" finals against Stampville, but ferocious end-to-end action couldn't answer Stampville's only goal and the Morrisburg Machine went down 1-0 to give Stampville the trophy. Albert Chan, Morrisburg, walked off with best Goalie for his performance.

Maple Ridge A met Nationview A in the Senior A final, and both teams were pushing hard at 2-1 for Nationview when John Mallow, Nationview's secret weapon, put a vicious kick past Maple Ridge goal less than a second before the final whistle. Nationview took the "A" championship 3-1 and all eyes were on them as they collected a well-earned trophy.

Jeff Hyndman of Nationview played to win and took home Best Back, with Jeff Kelly of St. Cecilia's picked up Best Forward for his hard-hitting moves. Soccer is a big game in the area and these two lads are the men to watch in spring competition.



Oh, No you don't!

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

The action was fast and the play of pretty high calibre as the S.D. & G. Elementary level Soccer Tourney was hosted in Iroquois last Thursday. In their first game, the Iroquois Warriors (I.P.S.) beat out Morrisburg Public lads to move on in the contest. Here, Aaron Banford tries to kick faster and surer than his M.P.S. opponent. The boys lost their next confrontation in sudden-death overtime against Nationview - nice going guys - you gave it your best anyhow, there is always next year!

L & G teacher's union seek answers for members

by Mark Calder
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The unions representing Leeds and Grenville elementary school teachers are in the process of surveying their members to discover why they rejected the school boards most recent contract offer.

"The negotiating team thought they had a satisfactory deal," says Betty Bates, spokesperson for the teachers negotiating team, "Obviously we were wrong."

The teachers voted 323 to 152 to reject the most recent contract offer at a vote held September 22. Neither side would disclose details of the contract. However, Ms. Bates did say the tentative agreement was for more than one year.

The union team, representing both the Leeds-Grenville Women Teachers' Association, and the On-

tario Public School Teacher's Association, met with Board officials on September 26. The union told Board members they would have to conduct the survey so they could more adequately voice the teachers' contract needs.

Ms. Bates says the surveys were sent out September 27, and included various questions concerning salary, length of contract and other details of the negotiations.

The unions hope to get the last of the surveys back by today, and will meet with the Board again as soon as they have assembled the results.

Both the Board and the unions

says there is no cause for alarm over the rejection. "I don't think there is serious cause for concern," said Board Chairman Bob Flood, "We just have to wait until we find out what the needs are."

"Once we find out what the teachers' needs are," says Ms. Bates, "we hope to get a tentative agreement."

The union spokesperson says that the feeling around the negotiations remains positive, and the Board has indicated that it will meet with union representatives as soon as they are ready.

The teachers last contract expired on August 31.

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IROQUOIS BRANCH 370

LEGION REPORT



Dr. Peter Playfair

Earlier this month Legion Zone G-3 Youth Education Chairperson Eleanor Filwood convened a meeting at the Winchester Legion Branch committee rooms to review and discuss all aspects of the Legion Youth Education Competitions. Our District G Youth Education Officer, Comrade Joy Elliot, chaired the session and answered all questions. Representatives of Branches at Russell, Brockville, Spencerville, Kemptonville and Iroquois attended. Zone chairperson Jean Taylo was an observer.

There is a slight change in the categories for both the Remembrance Day Competitions (posters, poems and essays) and Public Speaking. This is the addition of Young Juniors, Grades 1, 2, and 3. In the Public Speaking, this will be "Show and Tell" and details will be in the schools along with the administrative details later in the year. There will be new trophies and prizes for these winners.

The cash prizes for all the Remembrance Day events are being increased immediately.

Next year (1989) the size of the Posters is being reduced to 22" by 28" MAXIMUM (including the border or matt.) There will be two contests at each level, Black and White, or coloured. Here again duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Most branches hold an award night at the Legion. The Iroquois Branch will award at the schools again this year and go to the Legion-centred event in the Fall of 1989.

Closer attention will be paid this year to the length of the Poems and Essays submitted, with rejections for any that are too short or too long.

The Iroquois Branch was congratulated on the overall excellence of submissions and the numbers of students involved.

All present felt that this was a worthwhile afternoon and an event that should be repeated annually.

Tickets remain for G.M. Choir

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There are still tickets available for the concert put on by the General Motors Choir of Oshawa, which will be held at St. John's United Church in Cardinal, on Saturday, October 15th.

This 55 Voice Choir will start their concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Hall.

The members of the G.M. Choir are all goodwill ambassadors for their corporate sponsor General Motors of Canada. The members dedicate at least one night a week to rehearsal and they travel widely all over Ontario on over 30 occasions each season to provide quality entertainment to audiences everywhere.

They sing a variety of music from Gospel to Show pieces.

The G.M. Choir was originally formed by General Motors employees in the early 1960's and operated for several years as a male chorus. In 1972, it became a mixed choir with a true family flavour.

The choir's greatest wish is that everyone who experiences their music enjoys listening to it as much as they do singing it.

The proceeds from the concert will be going towards purchasing a new piano for St. John's United Church in Cardinal.

Tickets are available from any member of St. John's Choir.

VanCamp's Valumart, Cardinal; W.L. Peters Furniture & Appliances, Prescott and Iroquois. Price of Admission is \$7.00 per person. For further information contact 657-3421; 657-3675 or 657-3195.



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It happens all the time

Senior A winners, Nationview, tries to look casual after John Mallow's kick brought them to 3-1 over Maple Ridge in the last seconds of the game. Shown are, front row, l-r: Wally Cinman, Cody Mayoh, Jason Fawcett, Paul Brannan, Neil Picard and John Mallow. Back row, l-r: Shane Nichol, Mike Bond, Jeff Hyndman, Cees Roosendaal, Phillip Brisebois, Jamie Cook, and Elton J. Riddle (Manager).

Chieftain Photo - S. Johnston



We're Big, Bad & Boss!

A close-fought battle took Stampville to a 1-0 victory over Morrisburg for the Senior "B" Final. Celebrating the win are, back row, l-r: Bob Reed (Goal); Tim Barkley; Coach Morrell; Andrew McAllister; Oral Hall; Scott Runions; Bert Shaver; Mark Beckstead; Mike Ippersiel; Dean Cutler and Kirk Rumble. Centre row: Jason Barkey; Bryan Holmes (No. 2 goalie); and Arik Theijsmeijer. Front row: Mark Ippersiel; Chris Wereley; Matthew Wilson; Gary Magee and Philip Pietersma.

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Jy15-tfnc

YOUTHS between 16 and 24 who
are out of schools and out of work
and want help finding employ-
ment. Call 657-3789 for an inter-
view in your area. M11-tfnc

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport Drivers Needed!
Now is the time to train for your
Class A licence. For pre-screening
interview and job placement
information, contact Merv Orr's
Transport Driver Training,
Ottawa 1-800-265-3559. A13-tfnc

APPLES
Many Varieties -
APPLE CIDER.
**SMYTH'S
APPLE ORCHARD**
3 miles east of
Dixons Corners.
Open 7 days a week
9:00 a.m. until
dark

**Lyman Holmes
Pools & Things**
Fall Special!
Buy the In-ground Pool
of your choice and get
4' Walk-In Stair
FREE!!
Value over \$630.00
Limited time offer
Phone Now
774-2641
Winchester

For Sale
Above and In-ground POOLS
Interlocking Brick, Decks, Patios
and Driveways
AQUA-FUN POOLS 774-2341
Winchester, Ontario
A6-tfnc

We Just Received Another Supply
of MICRO FURNACES
NOW \$139.95
Garry Murphy Sales & Service
652-4802 O5-tfnc

MOFFAT FIESTA 30" RANGE:
in excellent condition. \$350.00.
Phone 652-2630. O12-1tp

1977 OLDSMOBILE Supreme:
Safety checked. Phone 652-2108.
O3-2tp

CRIB & MATTRESS: \$50.00;
Change Table - \$40.00; Play Pen -
\$50.00; Carriage - \$30.00. or all for
\$120.00. Phone 543-3666 O5-1tp

NATY NOOK/SEARS
New Patterns
Diana Yarn
New Supply of Sewing Thread
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4891 O12-tfnc

1982 OLDS DELTA 88:
Brougham, nice condition, well
maintained. Privately owned -
\$5,500. Also 1980 Olds Cutlass
Sedan, good condition. \$2,500.
Phone 652-2645. O12-1tp

APPLES: MacIntosh, Cortland,
Empire, Spartan, Honeygold (a
sweet, golden, delicious type) also
pears and pumpkins.
Dentz Orchards & Strawberry Farm
Between Iroquois and Brinston
on Brinston Road
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Sunday S21-tfnc

For Rent
HOUSE IN IROQUOIS: 3
bedrooms, 1st month and last
month rent. Phone 652-2580 or
652-2215. O5-2tc

IN CARDINAL: 1 and 2 bdrm.
apartments. Carpeted, fridge and
stove included. Call Guy at 283-
0737 or Gerry 657-3696. O5-tfnc

TWO BEDROOM APT.: Newly
decorated. Phone 535-3357. O12-tfnc

UPSTAIRS APT.: 2 bedrooms,
couple only. Available November
15, 1988. Phone 652-4544 or 652-
4683. O12-1tp

HOUSE: Available November
1/88, beautiful 3 bdrm. house,
large living/dining room, yard,
large driveway, porch, basement
and newly renovated. \$400/month
(pay own utilities). Call 652-2685.
O12-tfnc

**Work
Wanted**
GENERAL REPAIRS
•Painting •Paper Hanging
•Roofs and Patios
Estimates
Call **PAUL THOMPSON**
652-4784 S28-tfnc

Jim McMillan Cartage
Stone - Gravel - Sand
652-2095 S30p

CUSTOM WORK
•Combining •Trucking
•Drying/Storage •Ploughing
Call Fred Zandbergen 652-2069
Jy13-tfnc

We Are
Continuing The
**BRADSHAW
SERIES**
MONDAY EVENINGS 7:30
at the
**SEAWAY DISTRICT
HIGH SCHOOL
CAFETERIA IN IROQUOIS**
The new Fall Program begins
with the audio cassettes on 'Eight
Stages of Man' tracing eight
levels of development,
examining the needs and
strengths required to obtain good
mental health.
For Information Call
PETER or BARBARA DAWSON
543-2606

Services
**RINSE AND VAC
Carpet Steam Cleaner
FOR RENT**
Ron Fader Furniture Limited
Iroquois Plaza 652-4577
-tfnc

SUPER PRINT
"24 Hour Film Service"
Leave your DISC and 110, 126,
135 colour negative film here for
developing and printing and ask
about our 3M Brand Replacement
Film Plan.

GILMER PHARMACY
Iroquois Plaza 652-4379
S16-tfnc

HOUSEHOLD MOVERS
Licensed and insured. Phone 543-
2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg.
J29-tfnc

Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning
Housecleaning, Painting
Interior and Exterior
House Exterior Washing
Window Washing
W & J PROSSER 652-4995
Jy15-tfnc

Attention - Employers & Clients
For your employment Services
at 925-5679
Ask for A. Beckstead J20-tfnc

POOLS 'N THINGS
New Pools, Spas, Chemicals
Pool Repairs, Liners
Interlocking Stone Decks
Driveways - Free Estimates
Lyman Holmes, Pools 'N Things
Winchester - 774-2641
J20-tfnc

SHAVEN'S MOVERS
Local and Long Distance
MOVERS
Licensed and Insured
Phone 652-4471 or 652-4224
M20-tfnc

Found
SMALL DOG: female, brownish-
blonde, found on weekend at
Brinston Park. Very gentle and
terrific with children from babies
age up. We have too many pets!
Our son followed this loveable
lady home but we can't keep her. If
you own her or want a good pet,
call 652-4261. O12-1tp

**Wanted
To Buy**
BUSH LOT OR Abandoned Farm
with bush, 25 acres plus. Should at
least have summer access.
Reasonable price. Call Tom at
705-673-8548. S12-4tc

**Garage
Sales**
Saturday, October 15th: 10 a.m. to
2:00 p.m. at Morrisburg Curling
Club, Victoria St., Morrisburg.
O12-tfnc

**Houses
For Sale**
CARDINAL VILLAGE: \$55,900.
Updated and ready to move in.
Large Wrap around Verandah.
For appointment or information
call: Art Carkner, Sales Rep.
Gloria Foot Real Estate
Morrisburg Shopping Plaza
Office 543-3398 Res. 543-3300
O12-1tp

**Informative
advertising
helps lower
the price
of goods.**
CANADIAN ADVERTISING
FOUNDATION

**Plan Ahead For
SNOW
REMOVAL**
SNOWBLOWING & PLOWING
We'll Keep Your
Driveway, Sidewalk
or Parking Lot
Clear of Snow
Book Early
Call
KEN MACPHERSON
KATHY DYKSTRA
543-3355

**Cards
Of Thanks**

DUNBAR: I would like to take
this opportunity to say "Thank
You" to all my friends, neighbours
relatives and family, for the visits,
cards and gifts during my stay in
Winchester Hospital and since my
return home. A special "Thank
You" to Rev. and Mrs.
Thejsmeijer for the help and
lovely lunch, on the day I returned
home. Also to my special friends
Alton and Ernie, for all they have
done for me and special "Thanks"
to Mrs. Emma Mustard for
bringing my wife to see me in
hospital and also for the gifts of
food. Thanks to Dr. Houze and
nurses of 2nd floor for their great
care also a special thanks to Glen
Coughler, for bringing me home
from hospital. Your kindness will
always be remembered.
Harold Dunbar O12-1tp

KARDS: I would like to take
this opportunity to thank all our
friends and relatives who sent
Louis (my husband and Dad),
cards and gifts and who came to
visit while Louis was a patient in
Ottawa General Hospital and
Winchester District Hospital. I
would also like to thank Drs.
Richard, Coolican; Prins and
Gupta for their help and acts of
kindness. Thanks also to Mac and
Ruth Fetterly, my dad and mom,
who helped out anyway they
could, and to Donnie Eichnor and
Jim Derouchie who also were a big
help to us at this time. I would like
to say a special thanks to Sister
Eleanor and Dale Wallace for their
help and to Marilyn and John
Thorne and Jeno and my two
sisters Marilyn and Wanda. All
these acts of kindness will always
be remembered. We love all of you.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kardos,
Brenda and Penny O12-tfnc

ROBERTS: I would like to take
this opportunity to thank all my
friends, neighbours and family for
all cards, gifts and flowers sent to
me during my operation. Also
thanks to Drs. Chande, Marsten
and Prins and the nurses on the
first floor at the Winchester
Memorial Hospital for their very
excellent care. Your kindness will
always be remembered.
Mabel Roberts O12-1tp

ZANDBERGEN: I would like to
say thank you to all my friends and
neighbours for their love and
concern shown to me during my
operation and stay in the
Brockville General Hospital and
since my return home; and a
special thanks to my children and
grandchildren for their faithful
visits to me and to Dad in
Winchester Hospital during the
time I have not been able to visit
him. Thank you to Dr. Sadler and
his staff and the nurses at Brock-
ville General. And above all I
thank the Lord for healing, and for
such a wonderful community to
live in. Thanks very much to the
ministers who came to visit me. It
is a precious time in the memory of
my mind, and won't be easily
forgotten.
Joan Zandbergen O12-1tp

**In
Memoriams**
JOHNSTON: In loving memory
of a dear daughter, sister and
sister-in-law, Anne, who passed
away accidentally on October 16,
1984.
*The world changes year to year,
And friends from day to day;
But never will the one we loved,
From memory pass away.*
Sadly missed and always
remembered by Mom, Dad,
Eleanor, Linda, Laura, Susan,
Danny and Ron. S12-1tp

ARMSTRONG: In loving
memory of our parents Charles
and Carrie Armstrong who passed
away 1981 - 1961.
*A million tomorrows would not be
too many,
Long evenings together would still
be too few;
We love you and miss you so
much, that it seems
There weren't enough days in a life
time with you.*
Never forgotten, loving family
O12-1tp

Happy Birthday
Bingo Player

ROBERTSON'S APPLE FARM
APPLES AVAILABLE DAILY!!
9:00 a.m. til Dark
Various Varieties as available
Lakeshore Drive, East of Iroquois - 652-4609

PUMPKINS
19¢ LB.
to a max. of \$4.50
Robertson's Apple Farm
LAKESHORE DRIVE WEST
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
8:00 A.M. TILL DARK
652-4609

**Village
of
Iroquois**
NOTICE
Pursuant to By-law 12-86, burning
of grass, leaves and other debris
is prohibited in the
Village of Iroquois.
Every person contravening provisions
of By-law shall be liable to a fine
under the Provincial Offences Act.
E.A. Marlin,
Clerk-Treasurer

**VILLAGE
OF IROQUOIS**
NOTICE
I, Elizabeth A. Marlin, Clerk of the Corporation of
the Village of Iroquois, do hereby certify that pursuant to
Sections 208 (25) and 132 (1) of The Municipal Act, R.S.O.
1980, the following is a correct statement of the municipal
question which will be submitted to the voters at the 1988
Municipal Election:
"Do you favour the Corporation of the Village of
Iroquois making a commitment of time, and
money to the implementation of French Language
Services at the municipal level?"
Dated at Iroquois, Ontario
this 5th day of October, 1988
E. A. Marlin
E. A. Marlin, Clerk

**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING RATES**
CASH EXCEPT IF YOU HAVE AN ACCOUNT
IN GOOD STANDING. ALL CHARGED
CLASSIFIEDS HAVE A SERVICE CHARGE
OF \$1.00 EXTRA PER WEEK
TELEPHONE 652-4395 OR 652-4576
CHIEFTAIN PUBLISHING CO.
BOX 529, IROQUOIS, ONT. K0E 1K0
All forms of classified advertising - for sale, for rent, wanted, cards of thanks,
engagements, in memoriams, coming events, etc., are thirteen cents per word
(minimum \$2.75) if advertisement is paid for at time of insertion for the first insertion
and twelve cents per word for each additional insertion (minimum of \$2.50). No
advertisements taken over the telephone or received through the mail without the
amount of advertisement enclosed, will be printed unless you have first established a
standing account with us and then they will be subject to a \$1.00 service charge per
issue. Box numbers for confidential replies are \$1.00 extra, plus mailing charges.
There is no charge for birth announcements.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
All other classified advertisements with special layout, large print, borders, etc., is
classified display - \$3.37 per col. inch (minimum one inch)
PUBLISHER'S RESPONSIBILITIES
The Advertiser agrees that the publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of
errors in advertisements beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied by
the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred whether such error is
due to the negligence of the publisher's servants or otherwise, and there shall be no
liability for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such
advertisement.
WEDDINGS, GRADUATIONS, ETC.
There will be a \$8.00 charge for the publication of all weddings, graduation
and engagement photos to cover the cost of reproductions, with no charge for the
accompanying write-up.
Upcoming anniversary and birthday announcements, with a picture, will be published
at a cost of \$10.50 including a write-up of not more than 125 words. For best results,
photos should be black and white, while good quality colour pictures are also
satisfactory.



VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS NOTICE

For the purposes of the upcoming
Municipal Election,
the last day for making application
to revise the

Preliminary List of Voters
has been determined to be
Saturday, October 15, 1988.

Based on this decision, the Municipal Clerk
will accept **REVISION APPLICATIONS and
NOMINATIONS**, during normal office hours
(8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)
on **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1988**

E. A. Marlin
Revising Officer and
Municipal Clerk

Dictionaires
For School,
Home or Office
French - English
American Heritage
Meriam-Webster
and now carrying

**WEBSTER'S NEW
SCHOOL AND
OFFICE
DICTIONARY**

**CHIEFTAIN
STATIONERY
& GIFT SHOP**
Just off the new
Plaza Square
IROQUOIS
TEL: 652-4395

Auction Sales

Consignment Auction Sale
To be held at Mountain Township
Agricultural Society Cattle Barn
on the fairgrounds,
South Mountain, Ontario
Saturday, October 15
12:00 Noon

All Types of: Poultry, caged birds,
pigeons, waterfowl, rabbits, small
livestock, household furnishings,
antiques, just anything you want to
get rid of!
Partial listing: 1 portable Coloured
T.V.; 1 fan back Wicker Chair; 1
Dining Room Table (5 legs,
Antique); 1 Renfrew Cookstove
(wood); 1 Purebred Nubian Goat;
1 Pony; 1 Wire Gate (new); 1 Girl's
Bike.

Consignments Accepted
prior to sale date and from
7:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Day of Sale

Birds must be in wire front boxes
for viewing

TERMS - CASH
Note: Auctioneer and Staff not
responsible for accidents or lost
articles

CANTEEN AVAILABLE
George A. Jones
Auction Service
Box 63, South Mountain, Ont.
K0E1W0 989-2932
or Contact Greg Holmes 774-5572
05-1tc

Auction
Cattle, Pieces Farm Machinery
& Household Effects
Travel north of Prescott to Domville
Saturday, October 15
10:00 a.m.

Three Hereford cows - rebred; two
Hereford heifers - 1 year old; three
Hereford-Simmental heifer calves;
one Hereford bull - 1 yr. old; 2 fur-
row plow - 3 pth; wagon & rack;
horse manure spreader; 20' pipe
elevator; Bogballe fertilizer
spreader; mower; utility trailer;
drag discs; stock tank; platform
scales; set of chain falls; round bale
feeder; sheets of tin; part roll new
page wire; electric garden shredder
- 1 hp, new; Sunbeam electric snow
thrower; electric motors; drums;
assorted tools; B&D skill saw;
jigsaw; sander; forks; shovels; tool
boxes; bicycle; tubing; cable; box
lots of miscellaneous articles; quan-
tity of new bricks; Coldspot
freezer; dinette table & chairs;
French Provincial chesterfield &
chair; Sanyo spin washer; pool
table; chrome table; Doherty & Co.
pump organ; portable sewing
machine; chesterfield; picture
frames; many other articles too
numerous to mention.

**TERMS - CASH OR
APPROVED CHEQUE**
A GOOD SHORT SALE
BE ON TIME!
Proprietor: Mrs. T. Stewart
—Auctioneers—
Hugh Fawcett James Cooper
774-3363 657-4448
1tc

The Chieftain
Your Community Newspaper
652-4395
652-4576
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

OBITUARIES

Flora Good

At age 77 years, Flora Ida Good,
of Dundas Street, Cardinal, on
October 2, 1988 at the Brockville
General Hospital. She formerly
resided in Toronto and Oshawa.
She was predeceased by her hus-
band, William Good and a sister,
Ann Bell.

Surviving are a brother, Gordon
Pratley of Lindsay, Ontario; a
sister-in-law, Mrs. John Mathieu
(Muriel) of R.R.1, Cardinal as well

as several nieces and nephews.

Service was held at the C.W.
Marsden funeral home, Cardinal,
on October 4, by Reverend Lois
Latimer of the Pitston United
Church. Interment followed at the
Mainsville Cemetery. Pallbearers
were Donald Watson, Carl and
Raymond Abrams, Fred Mathieu,
Arthur Casselman and Roy
Walters.

LETTERS

Congratulations to Council

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this
opportunity to congratulate our
Councilors for their regular
month meeting, well, and informa-
tively conducted on all issues. The
Universal Terminal Zoning issue
was well explained, to every-
body's satisfaction. The Council
then heard, from Mrs. Janet
Allingham (Canadian Parents for

French) regarding education in
our schools and how happy and
proud she was to be a Canadian.
After her presentation Mr. Mellan
remarked that he and the Council
agreed that French should be
taught in the schools as a second
language but only one language in
the workplace.

Mr. Mellan and the Councilors
all agreed that the tax dollar could
be put to a better use than to print
everything in two languages.
Congratulations again!

A concerned ratepayer.



WEDDING INVITATIONS

Forever Yours
BY INTERNATIONAL OF STAFFORD

Choose your wedding invitations with complete confidence from our elegant selection...which
includes announcements and all the correct wedding accessories. Our wedding gift to you...a
Keepsake copy of your invitation processed in luxurious gold. We also have personalized
wedding napkins, matches and cake boxes.

CHIEFTAIN PUBLISHING CO.

MORE THAN JUST A PRINTING COMPANY!

IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA, IROQUOIS

652-4395

652-4576

FULL CASH REFUND

Buy a Niccolini, Luba or
Electra Winter Coat and
enter our Full Refund Draw.

Check out our
All-Weather Coats
with detachable wool
lining and scarf

(Very reasonably priced)

10% OFF REGULAR PRICES
FOR SENIORS EVERY DAY.

OPEN: Monday to Saturday, Friday til 9 p.m.



Hed's Fashions

2 Floors 198 King St. W., Prescott 925-5626

HELP FIGHT KIDNEY DISEASE.

Give
to the Kidney
Foundation
of Canada



Village of Iroquois

NOTICE

In conjunction with
THE WORLD FOOD DAY ASSOCIATION,
October 16, 1988
is hereby proclaimed as
World Food Day in the
Village of Iroquois.

Joan I. Saver
Acting Reeve



ECOLES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTES DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic
Separate School Board requires **LUNCH TIME SUPER-
VISORS** for its English Language Schools.

The candidate must demonstrate maturity and be capable of
maintaining order and discipline and have a well developed
sense of fairness and should know the specific school com-
munity. Previous experience with children would be an asset.
Must be willing to undergo a training period prior to com-
mencement of duties.

HOURS OF WORK: Minimum of 90 minutes per day.

SALARY: \$10.00 per day including vacation pay WITH 2

YEARS EXPERIENCE: \$12.00 per day including vacation pay.

All interested should send a written application to the School
Principal of their community.

Ronald F. Eamer
Board Chairman

Bruce MacPhee, Chairman
English Language
Education Council

Gilles Metivier
Director of Education

We are an equal opportunity employer.

gloria FOOT REAL ESTATE BROKER

CARDINAL: Wrap around verandah adds warmth and
charm to this older home. Natural gas heat, recently
rewired. Country size kitchen with pantry. Separate dining
room. Two large bedrooms. maintenance free exterior.
Asking \$55,900.

MORRISBURG: 2 bedroom bungalow, attached garage -
new 4 pc. bath, plus 2 pc. bath and rec. room in basement.
Asking \$72,500.

EXCELLENT BUSH LOT: 150' x 622'. Country Road 1,
before Conc. 3. Asking \$11,000.

TEL: 543-3398

East End Promenade, Morrisburg, Ontario
Brokers - Gloria & Wray Foot - 543-3364



Ontario Hydro

POWERLINE MAINTAINER JOURNEY PERSON/APPRENTICES For Winchester Area - Ontario Hydro

This vacancy will be of interest to men and women who are
looking for a challenging outdoor career choice.

Duties include the installation, repair and maintenance of
power lines and equipment. This involves working on systems
of 120 volts to a high of 500,000 volts. Such work is usually
performed outdoors subject to the prevailing weather at the
time and is physically demanding. Line work requires a high
degree of mechanical aptitude. The work is usually performed
at heights varying from 3 meters to 50 meters where lower-
ing from a helicopter to a tower top is employed.

Qualifications

Minimum education requirements are Grade 12 in either arts
and science or science, technology and trades including credits
in mathematics and electricity.

If not already qualified as a journey person, you will receive
on the job training augmented throughout a 4-year appren-
ticeship program by formal training conducted annually for
2 or 3 week periods at our training centre near Orangeville.
tions throughout the Eastern Ontario for work programs and
development. Final placement in one of the following locations
will depend on training and workload requirements.

A willingness and ability to learn while working outdoors at
appreciable heights is necessary in considering this training
and career opportunity.

To apply, please submit a detailed Resume outlining:

- Work experience
- Educational background (High School transcript)
- Experience at heights
- Interest & aptitude in both electricity & applied mechanics
- Experience performing physical work & interest in out-of-
door activity
- Involvement in teams, crews or other groups

Send applications by **October 26, 1988 to:**

ONTARIO HYDRO
File #88-42
420 Dundas Street East
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 5C3

"Ontario Hydro is an equal opportunity employer."



Township of Osnabruck

NOTICE NOMINATIONS School Trustees

For the Municipalities of:
Township of Osnabruck
Township of Finch
Village of Finch
Township of Williamsburg
Village of Morrisburg
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County

Roman Catholic School
English Language Education - Trustee (1)
French Language Education - Trustee (1)

Nomination period for the 1988 election will be from Thurs-
day, October 13, 1988, to Monday, October 17, 1988, both
dates inclusive.

The Office of the Clerk will be opened from 8:30 a.m. to
12:00 noon, and from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thurs-
day, October 13, 1988, Friday, October 14, 1988, Satur-
day, October 15, 1988.

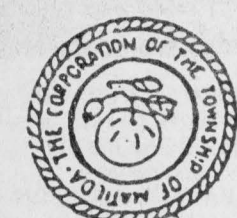
The office will be **OPEN on Nomination Day Monday, Oc-
tober 17, 1988 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said
offices are nominated and make the required declarations,
notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the
advance poll and notice of the last day for making applications
for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

And further take notice that where at 5 o'clock in the after-
noon of the day following nomination day, the number of can-
didates who have been nominated for an office and have not
withdrawn is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to
which candidates may be elected the candidates nominated are
duly elected by acclamation, but additional nominations for
the remaining vacancies for the same office may be filed in
the office of the Clerk on **Wednesday, October 19th** between
the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the
afternoon.

R.P. Boisvenue
Clerk-Treasurer

Village of Iroquois
Township of Mountain
Township of Winchester
Village of Winchester
Village of Chesterville



The Municipality of The Township of Matilda

PROCLAMATION FOR WORLD FOOD DAY

Moved by Charles Barkley and seconded by Peter Swank on
October 6, 1988:

WHEREAS the resources and technology are currently available
to feed the entire global population of 5 billion, yet one out
of every seven people in the world suffer from hunger and
malnutrition; and

WHEREAS food security is vital to world security, and without
food security, many children are deprived of the potential to
become healthy and productive human beings; and

WHEREAS there is a world wide network of individuals and
organizations who are working against hunger observing
WORLD FOOD DAY on October 16, 1988; and

WHEREAS Ontario government organizations, private sector
organizations, voluntary agencies, educational institutions and
individual citizens have joined to centre attention on the pro-
blem of world hunger by commemorating **WORLD FOOD
DAY:**

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED THAT
OCTOBER 16, 1988 BE
"WORLD FOOD DAY"

IN THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
and that all citizens will welcome the opportunity to increase
their awareness of world food issues and to become involved
in the search to solutions to world hunger.

And that the seal of the municipality hereto affixed.

Carried unanimously.

W.E. Horner
Clerk

Lorne Mellan
Head of Council

The World Food Day Association is a charitable
organization, #0700419-21-10

JOHN A. ALLISON BUSINESS 543-3717 MORRISBURG, ONT.

REAL
ESTATE
BROKER



BRINSTON AREA - Older 2 storey brick home, beautifully
maintained and renovated. Large garage/workshop. Good
country home, ideal place to raise a family. Large lot,
approx. 3+ acres, offers plenty of room for a few animals of
your choice! Asking \$69,000. (5178)

IROQUOIS - Well maintained older home, many recent
renovations. Double detached garage. Asking \$72,000.
(5191)

LAKESHORE DRIVE, MORRISBURG - Older two storey
brick, well maintained and decorated. Excellent "Granny
Suite" potential on second floor. Tastefully landscaped
back yard, complete with in-ground pool, fence, hedge,
interlocking stone patio. Much more! Asking \$119,900.
(5192)

COUNTRY RETREAT - Stone home, over 100 yrs. old,
with much renovation complete. 10.5 acres, with barn and
garage. Lots of potential! Asking \$69,900. (5164) mls

RURAL BUILDING LOT, located at Stampville, just 1/4 mi.
east of Brinston Rd. Good, high site, well treed. Lot approx.
150 x 250. Asking \$8,000. (5160)

RESIDENCE PHONES

John Allison, Broker - 657-3285
Dale Beckstead - 652-4396 Carol Richer - 543-3556

Upper Canada Village finishes winter preparations

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Thanksgiving weekend at Upper Canada Village saw more demonstrations of survival skills needed to make it through the harsh 1860 winter.

The weather co-operated beautifully. As the huge dark rain-filled cloud separated ever so slightly to allow warming and brightening rays of the sun stream through, the air was filled with the loud sounds of geese as they migrate to warmer climes. The creative colours as trees put on their own tourist show was a spectacle of reds, oranges and yellows. Coupled with the rustic buildings and rail fences, it was a photographer's haven.

Flax was a popular crop in the 1860's. Supplies of cotton were cut off and so flax produced something to be processed into shirts and table linens. The job from growing to spinning is labourious and time consuming. (Flax is used in cereals as Red River, also).

The flax was firstly pulled from the ground, then soaked in water to remove the gun. "Retting" further decomposed the stalks (dew, rain, sun each day). About ten days exposed to the elements accomplished this.

Next came the separation process, to get the fibre from the stalk. Breaking is done in a break, that breaks the woody portion. Scutching is the process that completely removes the broken stalk from the fibre. (The scutching board and knife have to be used very carefully to avoid an accident. A heckle resembles a coarse hairbrush, and handfuls of flax are pulled through it over and over to clean away any remaining woody particles. The by-product of heckling - tow was made into strong thread, feed bags or upholstery stuffing. A fine heckle produced fibre ready for spinning. The flax was heckled and reheckled to give a soft, yellow thread for fine linen.

Once spun into skeins, the thread was woven into cloth. Natural dyes

gave it colour.

Corn was stooked, to be loaded on wagons/sleighs and taken to the barn. Yellow corn was ground into cornmeal to be eaten while white corn was fed to the animals (inferior they thought). Corn was kept as seed for the next season too.

Nothing was wasted in the 1860's, corn husks were ground into meal. A heckle (hatchle) was used to shred or straighten the husks. The product was stuffed into mattresses. The maker of such corn husk mattresses claims they'll last thirty years and are quite comfy. Straw mattresses were replaced every year, (at least once a year) since the straw tends to pulverize.

The Pastor's home was the scene of the ladies' Quilting Bee. This popular and useful work helped pass time as well as break the females isolation. This year the quilt on the frame was a 'Log Cabin' motif. Thirteen pieces to a square, and 99 squares to a quilt, each with a red centre to signify the heart of the cabin, a most beautiful masterpiece was being sewed.

When the quilting stitches are done, the stuffing tends to puff, making a three-dimensional view possible. Two quilts are done per season.

Later this week, the Village closes to tourists. The staff will begin, then to prepare for the winter activities. A most successful season was enjoyed in '88.



Winter Almost Here!

Ed Robertson ties the knot as Robert Clatsworthy holds the cord... farmers at Upper Canada Village stook the corn in preparation for harvesting. The 'barn floor' will be a busy place when the harvest is in for the year. The large open space was used for various activities such as threshing, flax preparation for spinning, corn shelling, etc. Things move inside when the temperature and weather dictates such is necessary.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston



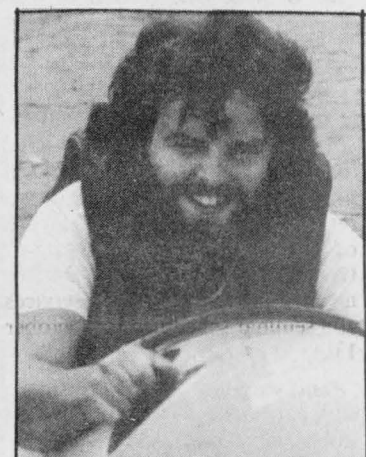
Gibb, Flegg vows exchanged

A pretty fall wedding was solemnized on September 24th at First St. Andrews United Church, London, Ontario when vows were exchanged between Susan Elizabeth Gibb and John Wesley Flegg, both of London. The bride is the daughter of Richard Gibb of Dowling, Ontario and Anne Gibb of Sudbury. The groom is the son of Keith and Verna Flegg of Kemptville. The ceremony was performed by a close friend of the bride and groom, Rev. Brian Gee of Whitby, Ontario (formerly of Iroquois). The bride was attended by her sister, Lynn Bartlett of Port Alberni, B.C. and the groom was attended by a close friend, Alan Hare of Kingston.

Bridge Winners

The Wednesday night regular Bridge Party was held at the Iroquois Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. and the winners were: Mildred McGinn in 1st place; Mildred Higgs in 2nd and Claire Tucker in 3rd.

For this week only the Bridge Party night has been changed to Thursday, October 20th at 8:00 p.m. at the Civic Centre. Don't forget the change for this week only.



Happy "another" Birthday Mark!

Love all of us!



Better Late!
than never...
Happy 33
Guess Who!

Winchester Theatre

OCTOBER 14 - 15
Friday & Saturday
SHORT CIRCUIT

No. 2 (P.G.)
Starring Michael McKean and
Cynthia Gibb. Can number Five's
nuts and bolts make out in the big
city.



Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 105
Cardinal, Ontario

BINGO

Every Sunday Afternoon

Doors Open at 12:30 p.m.
Bingo Starts at 1:30 p.m.

JACKPOT - \$650.00

COMING EVENTS

Matilda Recreation BINGO
Starting Thursday, September 15
and running until November 3
Matilda Community Hall
Dixons Corners
DOORS OPEN AT 6:00 P.M.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
\$300 Jackpot to be given away
Each Night
Players must be 16 years of age
\$7-9tc

50th Wedding Anniversary
The family of Netta & Alfred Link
would like to invite friends,
relatives and neighbours
to celebrate their
50th Wedding Anniversary
at a dance on
Saturday, October 15th, 1988
at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Music by AM/FM Band
Tickets at door - \$4.00 p.p.
Light Lunch Best Wishes Only!
\$28-3tp

CWL RUMMAGE SALE
Wednesday, October 26th
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
Civic Centre, Morrisburg, Ont.
O12-2tc

OCTOBER 28th, 29th & 30th:
Heritage Valley Cornwall's
Largest Christmas Arts, Crafts
and Antique Glass Show and Sale.
Demonstrations Daily. 150 Artists
and Artisans participating. Door
Prize - \$25.00 daily. 3 days, Friday,
Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28th,
29th & 30th. Friday & Saturday 10
a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.
to 5 p.m. Cornwall Civic Complex,
Salons A,B&C. Concourse, the
Hall of Fame. Donations to
Palliative Care, Cornwall and
Eastern Ontario Children's
Hospital. O12-3tc

Brinston United Church
Anniversary Supper
Wednesday, October 19th
5:00 p.m. til all served
Turkey and Ham
\$6.50 Adults - \$2.50 12 and under
Take Outs also available!
O12-1tc

HAM SUPPER
Sacred Heart Parish Centre,
Cardinal, Ontario
Thursday, October 20th
4:30 to 6:00 p.m.
Adults \$6.00; 12 and under \$2.50
Pre-Schoolers Free
Family Plan - \$15.00
Everyone Welcome!
O12-2tc

40th Anniversary Bazaar & Tea
Saturday, October 22nd
1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
North Dundas Dist. High School
Baking, Crafts, Cheese, etc.
Free Baby Sitting
Sponsored by Winchester District
Memorial Hospital Auxiliary
Tickets for 50/50 Draw available
from Auxiliary Members
or Gift Shoppe O12-2tc

Hulbert-Valley Anniversary
Services
Sunday, October 23rd
11:00 o'clock A.M.
Rev. Gordon Fresque of Tara, Ont
will be guest speaker at the 114th
Anniversary Service of Hulbert-
Valley United Church.
The evening service at 8:00 p.m.
will be a Musical Evening with
guests "The Acres Family
Singers", "Accordian Plus" by Mr.
Heinz Schmuck of Brockville and
Miss Amy Casselman and her
mother Betty. Tues., Oct. 25th our
Anniversary Ham and Turkey
Supper to start at 5:00 p.m. \$6.50
Adults; Children \$2.50.
Come One! Come All!
O12-2tp

Skating Registration
Cardinal Figure Skating Club
Friday, October 14th
at the Community Centre
during Public Skating
6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
O12-1tc

PIONEER HOTEL
This Friday and Saturday
October 14th & 15th
"No Cover Charge"
"LANDMARK"
Williamsburg 535-2881
O12-1tc

FREE CURLING
Morrisburg Curling Club
Monday, October 17th-20th
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Come and Try the Game!
For more information call
543-3682 O12-1tc

Edwardsburgh holds brief meeting

by Kim Peers
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Edwardsburgh Township Council met very briefly October 3, at their regular Council meeting.

One point of interest that council discussed was another request for compensation for the loss of livestock.

A letter was read to council in which council was asked to pay a compensation fee of \$200.00 to an Edwardsburgh resident for his loss of a sheep and a lamb.

Apparently this was not the first time that the man, (who will remain nameless), had requested compensation for the same reason, and was granted the money.

The man thinks that it may be dogs wandering in the area, capturing and killing his livestock.

Councillor Bob Doucette voiced his disapproval and concerns, "How much is this man being paid for losing his sheep? We are getting a lot of requests; we are trying to solve the problem of the dogs. It's ridiculous to continue and not solve the problem. We are wasting money on dogs."

Council members thought that they should get the opinion of the Livestock Valuer, for they agreed that the man had lost valuable livestock.

Councillor John Hunter expressed, "I know him and he takes his sheep in every night and I wouldn't even want to tell you how many dogs he's shot on his property."

Councillor Doucette then exclaimed, "This isn't the way to solve the problem. We are spending money on dog food - pretty expensive dog food!"

Councillor Ross Somerville commented, "Why a dog would kill just one... I can't fathom that in my mind..."

Councillor Hunter's suspicions were that it wasn't dogs doing the killing, but wolves.

"I think it's wolves. We've paid him for the sheep but there are a lot more missing. Dogs just slaughter them and leave them, but wolves kill them for food," he expressed.

Council decided that they would pay the \$200 compensation fee, but an investigation into how much money they have paid for "dog food" will be looked into shortly.

The Village Green

Hours: Mon-Fri 9a.m.-5p.m.
Sat 9a.m.-4p.m.

Fall Bouquet
for \$6.00

Sorry
No delivery Wednesday only

Seaway Valley Music Association will be hosting a DANCE

Friday, October 21, 1988
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Edwardsburgh Lions Den

(on the Old Hwy 16,
3 miles south of Spencerville)

Price \$4.00 per couple
Country Music
Musicians - Performers Welcome!!
For more information call 652-2240

CHRISTIAN LIFE CLUB REGISTRATION for C.L.C. (formerly C.Y.C.)

will take place
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1988
6:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Cardinal Free Methodist Church
Shanly Rd. & Second St.

C.L.C. is an Interdenominational Christian Club
for Kids from Kindergarten to Grade Six (6)
Cost of Registration is \$5.00 per person
OR \$10.00 maximum per family

For more information come to the Registration
or phone Pastor Bob at 675-4510
or Barb MacMillan at 657-3678

Morrisburg & District Canadian Club at the Morrisburg Civic Centre Fall Meeting Schedule

First Dinner - Mon., Oct. 17, 1988 - Lloyd Francis,
former speaker of House of Commons, Ambassador to
Portugal - topic - illegal immigration

Second Dinner - His excellency Alexey A. Rodionov,
Embassy U.S.S.R.

Third Dinner - Stephen Clarke, Mayor of Brockville,
Term 2

Spring Meeting Schedule

(Dates to be announced)

Five speakers - 5 meals - great fellowship
Cost of membership including meals only \$45

To join call Doug Grenkie, 543-2922 now!
or write to Box 820, Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0



Anglican Church of Canada

Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
543-3904 Office - 543-2867 Home
Anglican Church Services

Sunday, October 16th
Pentecost 21
St. James, Morrisburg
8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
St. Johns, Iroquois
9:15 a.m.

Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
Anglican Church Services

Sunday, October 16th
9:30 a.m. St. James Parish
Crystal Rock
11:00 a.m. St. Paul's Church
Cardinal, Ontario

Christian Reformed Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Weiger DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
535-2597
New Service Hours
8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m.

"FAITH 20"
can be viewed every morning
at 5:00 a.m. - Channel 6

St. Cecilia's Church

Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's, Morrisburg

11:00 a.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church

In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Tjits Theijsemeijer
B.A., M. Div.
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
7:00 p.m. - Campground Service
with Refreshments

United Church of Canada

Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Rev. Harold Sorensen
Interim Minister
Worship Service
Every Sunday
10:30 a.m.
Everyone Welcome!

Free Methodist Church

Cardinal, Ont. - 657-4510
Pastor: Robert W. Cox
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 am
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

United Church of Canada

Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick
Brinston United Church
118th Anniversary
Sunday, October 16th
Morning and Evening Services
Rev. Frank Bailey
Guest Speaker in Morning

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church

Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and
Worship with US!
Rev. R.P. Vernon
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.
Free Transportation
Call 657-3244 or 657-3349
Come and Expect a Miracle!

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church

Pastor: Robert W. Farbin
Church: 543-2681 Home: 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:00 p.m.
Praise Gathering
Dial-A-Prayer
543-3456

A dream come true

Rotary travel fellowship sends Morrisburg resident to England

by Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Once upon a time I read a tour guide to Great Britain. I was four-

teen; the only thing I was good at was English, and all I wanted in the world was to go to England and study English there. Well, it's

a long swim. So I finished up at high school, and went to university, and one or two things happened, but still the only thing in the world I was good at was English, and all I really wanted was to go to England. It was still a long swim. Somewhere along the way I learned to type, and so - a B.A. being what it is - I took a job at the National Film Board and started saving money. I figured I'd be disembarking at Heathrow in London along about the time my classmates were having grandchildren, but no matter.

And then one day the phone rang. All the best dreams-come-true stories have a phone ringing in them somewhere. This particular phone call had my mother at the other end. Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club were taking applications for Travel Fellowships for Graduate Students. Was I interested? I had three days to deadline.

That I managed to get off the ceiling and get the application in on time I probably owe to my family, who have known me a long time and are used to this sort of behaviour. That I actually won the competition I probably owe to whichever angel is in charge of flaky English majors. But the best year of my life I owe to the gentlemen at Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary, without whom I might still be at the NFB trying to save enough money to go.

I made it to Heathrow Airport about 28 years earlier than I expected to, and that's probably just as well. It's going to take me almost that long to stop talking about my trip all the time. And it might take me 40 years to figure some things out, so the head start should come in handy.

I was attached to the University of Hull, in the old East Riding of Yorkshire, on the M.A. (English) Women and Literature program. I spent two thirds of the time studying and the other third trying to unscrew the inscrutable.

One of the inscrutable things was the language problem. Maybe I'm naive, but I thought an English-speaking Canadian would get along just fine in England. That's why they call it English. I was wrong. Canadians speak Canadian, the English speak English, and what they speak in Yorkshire will always be one of life's great mysteries. I go to the movies; in Yorkshire they are 'gawn t'd'pictuwers'. I have a father; in Yorkshire they have 't'gaffer'. We are two nations divided by a common language, and if a charming and gentlemanly Englishman offers to knock you up in the morning, it is perfectly acceptable to take him up on the offer. All he wants to do is wake you.

Oh, I was naive. I thought some things were universally understandable. Like beer. They know what I mean in Quebec, surely they would know what I meant in England. Wrong, all wrong. They drink bitter, which isn't, and mild, which is bitter, and lager, and Guinness. Guinness is the black tarry stuff that looks like what you scraped out of the pool last fall. And the British drink their beer warm. They like it; further evidence of vast cultural differences.

Winter is not a concept. Central heating is new to Britain. People live in houses that are not centrally heated. I did; I raised quite a stink at the University accom-

modation office before I realized it wasn't going to snow anyway. We had a slushfall once, in February.

Weather is one of the common misunderstandings about Britain. Canadians believe that it rains a lot over there. This is not true. It rains all the time. Ask my parents; they had a twenty-one day holiday and when they left they were twenty-one for twenty-one. Of course, the days aren't entirely rainy, and although the British don't have four clearly identifiable seasons like we do, they do have them all. They have them within five minutes of each other on any given afternoon, whereas in Ontario we prefer to deal with them one at a time.

I used to show the Brits pictures of Upper Canada Village. That was when I was naive. Now I realize that you can't impress the British with history. My Rotary counsellors, Ken and Nina Heath, live in a cottage whose deed dates back to the 1700s. The place was already standing then - they called it 'all that barn' - and it rented for ten shillings a year. About fifty cents. The place was not considered a historical site, probably because the village church dates to the 1100s. Now it's listed. But it isn't really a big deal. The only things in Canada that old are rocks and the occasional giant redwood.

I saw Hadrian's Wall. Now that's old; the Romans built that one. Shortly after that I was in the Lake District and saw a stone circle. It's been dated at 1200 B.C. Around about then my brain switched onto the automatic pilot.

It's the little things that make you realize what history means. Durham Cathedral, seat of the prince bishops, is getting a new slate roof. They use slate for cathedrals because it lasts five hundred years or so. Ordinary houses have to be satisfied with clay pan tiles for the roof; much cheaper, and they only last 300 years. The big debate in my parent's house is whether they should get 15 or 20 year shingles.

Now Canadian scenery, that impresses the British. Trees impress them. It takes two days to drive to Thunder Bay; that boggles their minds. That there are lakes in Canada bigger than all of Wales is not a believable concept. Size is a great difference. There are 59 million of them, give or take a few million, and 29 million of us, give or take a few hundred thousand. And the total land mass of Great Britain is smaller than Manitoba. Over there, no matter what you are interested in - the life cycle of a particular kind of insect, for example - there are two or three hundred people within driving distance.

On the other hand, they've been building cities over there since the Romans first came. We haven't been at it quite that long.

I knew all these things before I went, but I didn't realize how much difference they made. Something as simple as the size or the age of the country...but it changes the way we think. Tradition in Britain means they've been doing it that way for 500 years or more. In Canada it means we've done it that way since 1950.

I really felt like a foreigner at first. But by the end of the year, I was beginning to catch on. I wonder now how different any of us really are. Take a good look at any map of Britain. Looks an

awful lot like a road map of Ontario, doesn't it? Scarborough, Whitby, York, Peterborough, Leeds...on the other hand, the British have made a national park out of North York, and I can't see any Canadian doing that with Toronto's North York. Or Cornwall.

I spent five days in Devon and Cornwall, at Christmas (it's okay; they don't do snow in the West Country). It's beautiful country; stone cottages, stone fences, ruined stone castles. I think stone is the major export of the West Country. I saw the New Forest (a paltry 400 years old) and in the north saw Semer Water, the largest natural lake in Yorkshire. The Manchester Water Authority has built three lakes bigger than that to hold the city reserves. Semer Water is roughly the size of Morrisburg (this is a lake?).

Edinburgh was wonderful, except for the small problem of the foreign language. But Edinburgh, in my mind, rivals only Paris for the most beautiful city in the world. London is exciting, but Paris is romantic. I saw it with my sister: 'Gwen, we're in Paris!' 'Yes, Susan.' 'But Gwen, this is Paris!' And the Eiffel Tower really looks like all those pictures. Only bigger.

Tower Bridge looks like all the pictures, too. It's the one they didn't sell to the Americans.

Travel really is broadening. I am referring in particular to my waist line. Try a pub dinner sometime - smoked ham steak roughly the size of the plate. They had to hide the vegetables under the steak because there wasn't room. And everything is served with chips - you may know them as french fries. Chips are called crisps. And what is life without a scone fresh from the oven, slathered with fresh butter, homemade raspberry jam, and cream so thick you spread it with a knife. The British serve pie in a bowl, at least in Yorkshire; this is so they can pour fresh double cream over it. A very civilized custom, once you get onto it. And I am of the opinion that the greatest single contribution of the British empire to world civilization is not Common Law but Raspberry Trifle.

It was a wonderful year. I think I've learned a lot about other places. I lived in the foreign student community in Hull; when you number among your close friends people from Britain, France, the U.S.A., Peru, and South Korea, you start to think you're learning something. Not just about other countries, but about your own. When you've spent four or five evenings kicking around the state of the South American economy, Canada starts to look pretty good.

I'll go back. Travel is addictive, like peanuts. There's so much to see you couldn't see it all in several lifetimes. But right now I'm glad to be back on Canadian soil. Particularly after an eight-hour delay in the departure terminal at Heathrow...a year ago I thought long-haul flying was glamorous. Another illusion shattered.

I drew two conclusions. One is that I'd like to see the gentlemen of Ingleside-Osnabruck nominated for sainthood. And the other...about six months ago my parents sent me a sticker that says 'A Proud Canadian'. I wear it proudly.



American visitors

These young ladies were not camera shy at all. A learning trip to Canada, their Grade two class from Heuvelton Central School stopped for a break in the Iroquois Plaza, last week. They had been visiting Robertson's Apple Farm on Lakeshore Drive to pick an apple and discover the histroy of Matilda's famous MacIntosh Red.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Runciman sponsors seniors' seminar in Prescott

Residents of the Prescott and Grenville County area who are retired or are approaching the age of retirement, will have an opportunity to learn more about government programs and health services at a seminar scheduled for October 13th.

The seminar, "Face the future with confidence", is sponsored by Robert Runciman, M.P.P., Leeds-Grenville. A similar seminar was organized by Runciman in 1987 in Brockville.

"We had an overwhelming turnout last year and we anticipate strong attendance in Prescott," outlined Runciman.

The seminar will be held at the Oddfellow's Hall on Henry Street in Prescott from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Guest speakers are Daphne Skinner of the Home Care Program; Jean MacIntosh will speak about Long-Term Care; financial considerations will be addressed by Lawrence Fielding of Montreal Trust; Prescott lawyer Barry Laushway will outline legal considerations for those making a Will as well as pro-

vide an understanding of Power-of-Attorney; Sandy Elliott and Rosemary Keeler will provide information on the Home Support Program and Social Services.

Following the presentations by the various speakers they will field questions from the audience. Also, those in attendance will receive information booklets outlining the services and programs provided to

seniors through the government of Ontario.

"This seminar will be very helpful to seniors who want to stay in their own homes longer as well as those people who are making plans for the future, either for themselves or their parents. Anyone who is retired or is approaching retirement will want to attend," concluded Runciman.

Cheryl's Hair Studio

wishes to announce and congratulate the winners of the **Basket Draw** held **September 30, 1988**

Edna Baldwin and Kay Edgar
each received a basket of assorted Hair Care Products!

Phone 652-2678
West End of Shopping Plaza

\$9.99 SUPREME PAN PIZZA

That's all it costs right now for a medium Supreme Pan Pizza. Supreme because it's loaded with six mouth-watering toppings. Including piles of pepperoni, beef, mild sausage, plus mounds of mushrooms, onions and green peppers. All topped off by two layers of ooey, gooey good Mozzarella cheese. And all for only \$9.99!

But you'd better hurry. This is a limited time offer. And is only available at participating Pizza Huts.®



*Pizza Hut is a registered trademark of Pizza Hut Inc., registered user.
Pizza Hut Canada.
Offer not valid in combination with other Pizza Hut offers.



Now that's a church!

The church shown is St. Paul's Cathedral, London; this rare photo shows the dome without the pigeons, who have nested in the eaves for centuries.

Chieftain Photo - S. Johnston

Blakely, Craig, & Co.

Chartered Accountants

5th Street, Morrisburg, Ontario

P.O. Box 27

(613) 543-2981

FREEZER BEEF SALE!

Cut, Wrapped and Frozen

Beef Side	\$1.79 lb.
Beef Hind	\$2.09 lb.
Beef Chuck	\$1.49 lb.
Beef Prime Rib	\$2.49 lb.
Beef Long Loin	\$2.79 lb.
Wing, T-Bone, Porter House, Sirloin	



Iroquois Foodmart
652-2215

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Saturday to Wednesday
9 a.m. til 6 p.m.
Thursday and Friday
9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

YOU CAN NOW BOOK YOUR CHIEFTAIN CLASSIFIED AD IN CARDINAL!!

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre is now accepting classified ads on behalf of *The Chieftain*. Book your ad by Monday at 4:30 p.m. and it will appear in that week's newspaper.

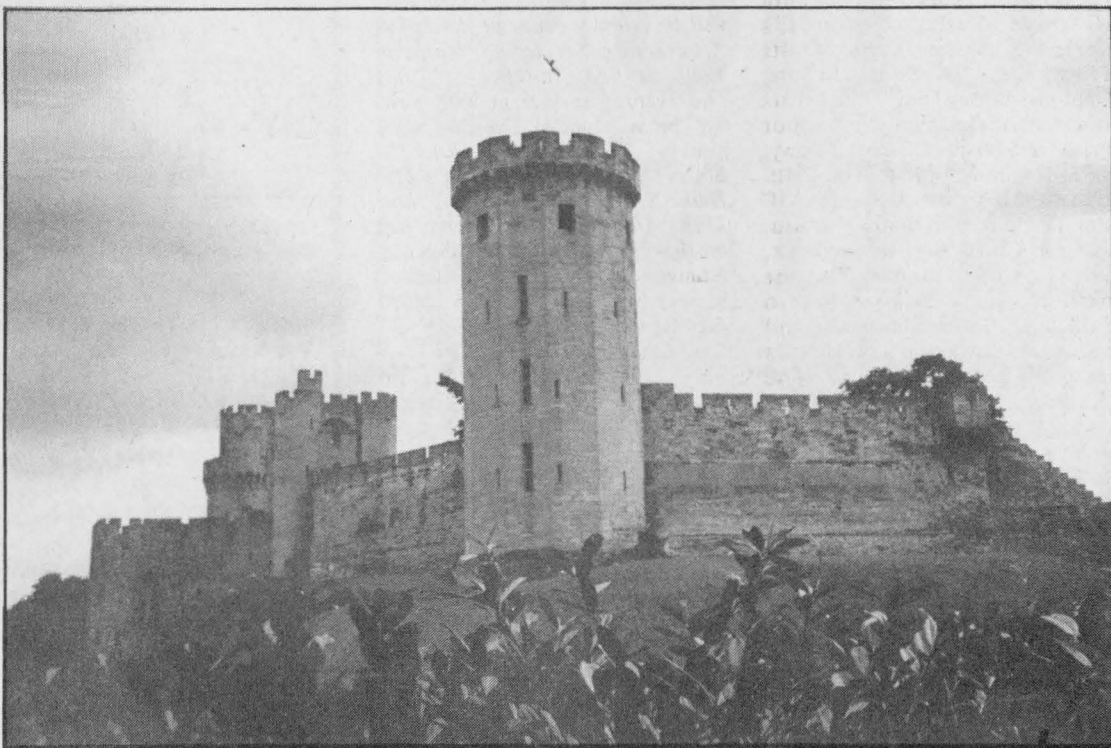
The Resource Centre is located on Dundas St. and is open Mon. to Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Cost of a classified ad is \$2.75 for the first 25 words and 13 cents per word thereafter.

Another service of your community newspaper.

The Chieftain

Just off the Plaza Square, Iroquois

652-4395



Grey Day in the Midlands

The ancestral home of the Earl of Warwick under a Typical English sky. The House of Commons picks up the heat bill, and we know why!

Chieftain Photo - S. Johnston

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INSURANCE BROKERS LIMITED
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
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Life - Disability
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Fencepost Players disappointed

Organizers of the Fencepost Players, a local theatre group in Spencerville, who held their organizational meeting on September 29th, were disappointed at the lack of interest shown.

Organizers were looking for individuals who would like to be involved in a production this fall, whether it be acting or working backstage.

Before the meeting had been held, organizer Molly McKibbin had said that the production would depend on the interest that would be shown. She wanted to hear people's ideas and get enough people together in order to start organizing something right away.

Two people showed up at the meeting, and needless to say, the idea of putting on a fall production was cancelled.

"It was very disappointing. I had wanted to get some ideas so we could get something going. We won't be doing a production because two is not a sufficient

number," Ms. McKibbin commented.

She did mention, however, that she had some good ideas, and although they won't be putting on a production, she has thought of talking to people on a one-on-one basis to see if they would be interested in any aspect of drama.

One idea she had is to organize a skit night, of sorts. She thought perhaps she would contact groups like the Lions Club or the Legion and ask if they would be interested.

"I'd like to throw out a challenge! Maybe I'll contact the churches, the Legion, the Lions and ask them about the possibility of a skit competition. They might be interested."

Ms. McKibbin would still like to hear any suggestions or ideas that you might have. If you are interested in drama and have some creative ideas, you can contact her at 989-6078, because according to Ms. McKibbin, "I haven't given up yet!"

WINTER WARM-UP RECIPE CONTEST!



Win your own COOKBOOK LIBRARY

The long, cold nights of winter are coming and Balderson Cheese is looking for a winter cheese recipe that will warm everyone's heart.

It can be for a soup, appetizer, bread or that special family favourite...as long as it is served heated and contains at least one type of Canadian cheese.

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Entries can be dropped off at any Balderson, Warkworth or Cloverdale Cheese Store or mailed to **WINTER WARM-UP RECIPE CONTEST**, c/o Balderson Cheese Company, Balderson, Ontario, K0G 1A0. Entries must be received by Monday, November 7, 1988.



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Winning Pyramid

The Iroquois Cheerleaders took top honours at the annual contest held each year along with the Boys Soccer Tourney. Won by Dixon's Corners last year, the trophy had tears of joy on it as the Iroquois squad accepted their reward for a job well done. The girls are (back row, l-r): Paula Ladouceur, Marla Duval and Whitnie Grant. Centre: Jennifer Adams, Charlene Grootjans and Angela Leonardo. Front (centre) Maria Leonardo. Spares for the event were Stephanie Runions and Sharon Merkley and Martha Hutchison coaching. Well done in short order time!

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Cardinal resident Rick Patrick takes plunge

Rick Patrick has decided to take the plunge and enter municipal politics in Cardinal. In a press release, he says, "As a life long resident of Cardinal, I am making my first bid for a Councillor's seat. I would like to give Cardinal residents a youthful choice, at 30 years of age my education consists of two diplomas: an Architectural Systems and a Mechanical Systems Diploma. At present, I work at Henderson-Barwick Incorporated in Brockville, as a sales estimator."

Mr. Patrick says that Cardinal

Council will have to continue to develop its new subdivision and sidewalk program and with in-put from myself and other Cardinal residents come up with other items to make Cardinal an attractive place to locate and live.

He also feels Cardinal should service part of its industrial area to attract small, clean industries to provide new jobs in the Village. He stresses that, one of Cardinal's growing environmental problems concerns the burying of garbage and suggests an alternative for Cardinal would be recycling. He

says, "Canada recycles approximately 10% of its garbage at the present time. Cardinal should be one community to start a program for recycling in the near future, someone has to take the initiative now!"

Rick would be pleased to answer any questions from Cardinal residents, about their concerns and if elected would bring such items to Council's attention. After returning from his vacation, Thursday, October 20, he can be reached at home by calling 657-3604.

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Cardinal

NEW BUSINESS: WASTE DISPOSAL SITES

County Council Warden John Dancy has indicated that at the next session the County Council will be voting on whether or not to participate in another study on prospective waste disposal sites in the area. Cardinal is already participating in the Dundas-Grenville study, and Reeve McLaughlin asked the council if they wanted to participate in this new Leeds-Grenville study.

Deputy Reeve Borret believes the village will be compensated for their participation in the earlier study, and made it plain that he thinks the area does need a new dump site. Borrett and McLaughlin both said they see waste disposal as becoming solely a country responsibility in the future, shared in Leeds-Grenville by Gananoque, Prescott, and Brockville. Both were in favour of Cardinal participating in the new study.

Councillor Burrell expressed his concern that the broadening of country council responsibilities will lead to the control of municipal governments by higher level governments, and cited the current study being done by Leeds-Grenville on county equalization of assessment taxes.

Rooney

there is no remuneration for such council appointments, Mr. Rooney says he hopes council will see fit to re-appoint him — you need not be a council member.

Reeve Rooney recounted the past years in Iroquois and singled out those things that were particularly outstanding in his mind. "The East end development has proved out beneficial". Two subdivision agreements were signed during Reeve Rooney's term. The expansion at Dominion Textile in Iroquois: both the new looms installed inside and the lagoon outside.

as well as the residential growth that has taken place speak well of good municipal leadership. The expansions at Iroquois Enterprises, Rooney Feeds, Thompson Lumber, two apartment complexes, the senior citizens ("I was instrumental in bringing these to the Village — I am proud of them, they are certainly one of the nicest, best located Seniors' buildings in this area.") He cited the Ross Video expansion (twice moved in plaza) to John Street. The problems when it was felt no medical facilities would exist in the Village, the doctors moved to Morrisburg, so we (as a council) got to work on a Medical Clinic.

Frank was a member of local government when the hangars and airport were constructed. The changes in the Plaza lead on to think somebody had to do something right over the years. Both grocery stores changed hands, new owners coming from out-of-town to purchase and operate them. A new businessman came to town to begin a ladies' clothing store where a space became vacant, and an appliance dealer likewise, chose our town. The Hardware became a clothing store, the Royal Bank is in the process of expanding and a new shop is taking over where the bakeshop was, all this helps the entire area.

"During my term, numerous homes have been sold, allowing many outsiders to come here and call Iroquois home." The community newspaper was reborn as Kemptonville folks bought the business out.

Mr. Rooney confidently states

that "I feel the town is in a good financial position. The streets are in good condition, most sidewalks are up to par, and the Fire hall addition is ready to proceed."

The Reeve says there is a lot of work down the road for his successor in the area of garbage disposal. "I have been and still am very interested in Recycling... I put a lot of hardwork into this concern, but there is a lot yet to come."

There were stories of phone calls at all hours on all types of topics. Cats, dogs, even baby birds were rescued by the Reeve over the years.

"There is lots to be done in the Village all the time, you have to be careful though, even though we have a solid industrial/commercial tax base, the monies only go so far. The taxpayer can't bear too much burden."

This reporter could not get details, but Reeve Rooney said that he only once in the entire time spent in politics, ever contemplated resigning, and a good night's sleep got rid of the thought.

"I've enjoyed it, truthfully! I'll miss it for a while, but I will no doubt find lots to keep me busy." "I've always tried to do my best, whatever the job, I don't feel my successor is being handed a financial headache, things seem to be in good shape."

Reeve Rooney has informed council of his decision and as he misses the challenge, the Village will be the better for his having sat as Reeve.

Good-luck Frank! (the Reeve is recovering from heart surgery.)

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