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Matilda Township Council turns down proposed quarry

by Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At their regular meeting Thursday, Matilda Township Council voted down the controversial rezoning application by White Bear Mining Co., which would permit the creation of a quarry on Lot 34, Concession I.

Council members were in possession of a letter from their planner, Peter Hannah, analyzing the proposed quarry and recommending that Council refuse to pass the zoning by—law amendment. Mr. Hannah cited the inadequacy of Concession Road 2 -- a narrow, gravel surface road he believes incapable of handling the large numbers of truck traffic the proposed quarry would require. The letter also said that although the supporting documents produced by White Bear provide an indication of site constraints related to blasting, the proposed phasing and ultimate development of the quarry site, they did not provide an overall justification for locating a quarry on Lot 34.

Nor did White Bear provide information about the nature of the material and its suitability for quarrying. No data was provided concerning the need or demand for quarry material in the proposed location, nor was there information about the environmental impact, such as noise pollution, aquifer interference, dust, or drainage effects.

The narrow road and its unsuitability for heavy truck traffic was Mr. Hannah's main concern. Up to 8 kilometres of road would have to be upgraded if the project goes through, some of which is in neighbouring Edwardsburgh township, in order to reduce impacts to a minimum.

Further, Matilda Township has maintained a consistent policy of requiring quarries to front on major roads. Both quarries currently licensed and zoned are accessed via Highway No. 2, a paved arterial road far above the standard of Concession Rd. 2.

Finally, Mr. Hannah stated in his letter that the narrowness of the site -- 70 metres -- means its development would have a significant impact on a very large area around it for its size. He cautioned approving the application without a clear understanding of its potential impact.

At the Council meeting Thursday, Clerk-Treasurer Bill Horner stated that the council has concerns that the planner, Mr. Hannah, did not deal well with. However, the solicitor employed by the township, Mr. McInnis, concurs with Mr. Hannah's recommendation.

Councillor Mike Ault, who stood in favour of the White Bear application, saying, 'I believe in competitive pricing and free enterprise,' stated 'The price of granite over the next 10 years will pay for the road three times over.' Ault also stated that White Bear would not rest with the council decision, but would take the issue to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), which has the power to override the decision taken locally.

Charles Barkley, Councillor, said, 'We hired a planner and if he's against it, well...I don't think it will be the end of it. If there's a quarry to be there, there will be powers above and beyond us. If he comes in with an OMB decision and presents it. The road is a big thing.' Saying that he would have to support Hannah's recommendation for tonight, Mr. Barkley also said 'If it goes to the OMB and passes, I want to see something put into the road.'

The council made it clear that the number of township residents against the proposed quarry was an important factor in the final analysis. But, '478 names on a petition don't amount to a hill of beans before the OMB,' said Mr. Barkley, and the council feeling is that White Bear, with 30 days to contact the OMB after receipt of the letter refusing his application, will have recourse to that.

The motion was proposed by Councillor Swank and seconded by Mr. Barkley, with Mr. Ault against.

SNRCA Vote Post-poned

Councillor Norm Tinkler left a message with the clerk, Mr. Horner, asking that the vote on membership in the South Nation River Conservation Authority be post-poned until October 27. He was at the SNRCA meeting at the time, hoping to gather further information.

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Reeve Rooney bids Iroquois Council a fond farewell after a long career

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The regular meeting of the Iroquois Council opened with the Reeve informing his fellow council members that as they all were aware, he will not seek re- election. He reminised with those around the table and spoke well of his tenure as councillor and reeve in Iroquois. "This is the third clerk I have worked with". He remarked as how it is healthy for members to not always agree on all matters before them, and as has been the case at times throughout his political career he views this as good. "My doctors here and in Ottawa have told me I'll be at least three months recovering from my surgery and if I am unable to run a campaign to the best of my ability, then I will not run at all!" He has no doubt that there will be numerous activities to occupy his time.

Councillor Leroy reported on the Draft Policy Statement on Housing under the Planning Act. He told members that the future of municipal governments would seem in doubt. "The direction things seem to be moving in is towards regional development." Planning would seem to be going to be done for a larger area than just the small towns and villages or townships, according to the draft. Such items as recreational access and competing with one another for industry and population, recreational facilities and services that may be duplicated throughout the area will be a thing of the past. Each municipality needs a planner, and a vision of where we are headed. Knowing the direction we are travelling in, will give future councils the ability to share facilities such as firefighting and garbage disposal and the lumping of assessments will be a commonplace thing.

Councillor Joyce Fader agreed that she had heard the same from the Industrial Commission and the provincial government when grants are being distributed.

Reeve Rooney suggested that all that is needed is to look at the school boards to see that bigger is not always better.

Hiring a planner would make good sense for the village so some direction could be found for the future of Iroquois. "We must look past the finite limits of Iroquois." The Draft was filed for the next council to study.

A request from Sam Ault, fundraising chairman for the Upper Canada Playhouse for help to construct a permanent building to allow the season to be extended at the Playhouse, to provide hands-on training for local school students and to aid the tourist industry in eastern Ontario was deferred to the next council.

The Ministry of Revenue instructed council that they will be sending the completed tax impact study based on 1984 market values in the village, for council's consideration later this year, as per their request.

Notification of the Recycling Council of Ontario's Ottawa Conference later this month was received. This is a poor time for members and so the letter was filed for reference.

The Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron, Prescott asked for permission to conduct fund raising activities within the village of Iroquois, on October 15 and a later date yet to be determined. This was denied since the local Boy Scouts hold Apple Day on the 15th and there are enough local organizations wanting to canvas the area and they get priority.

The topic of Hallowe'en came

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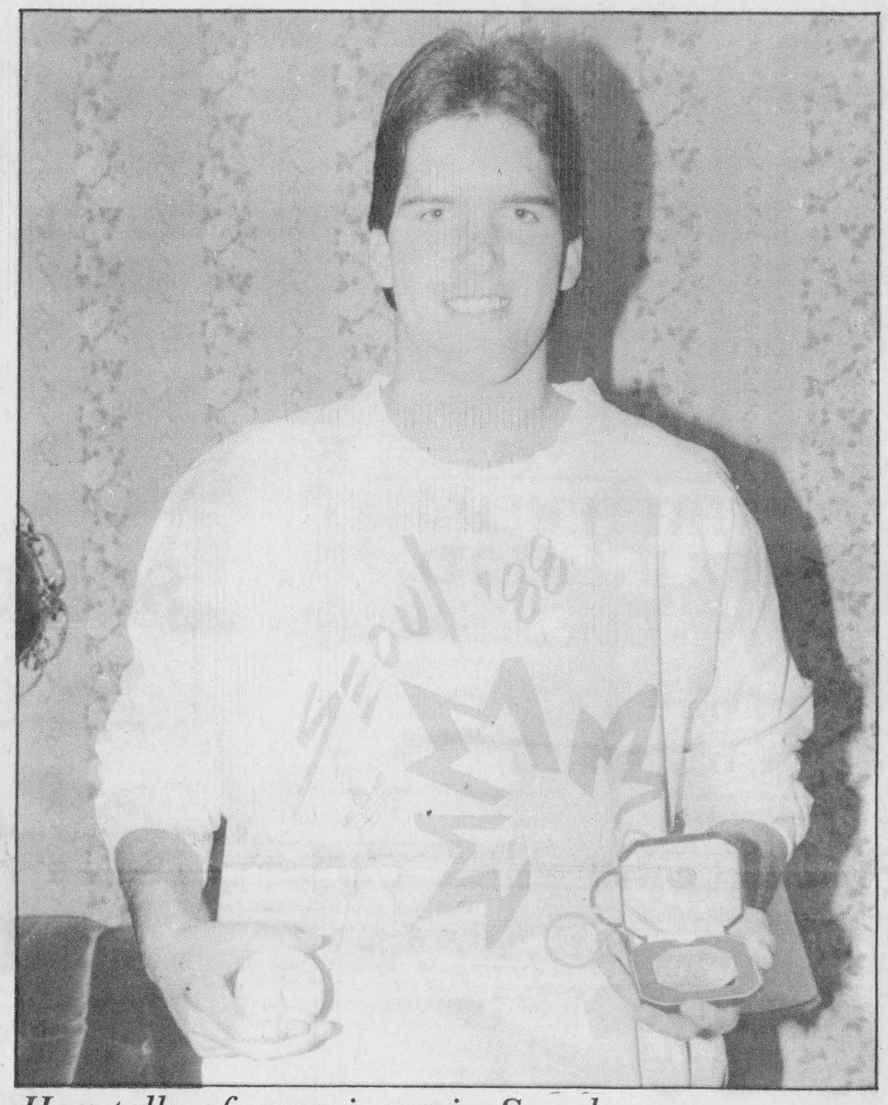

Hoy tells of experience in Seoul

Twenty-two year old Peter Hoy of Cardinal has been busy this summer what with pitching for Canada's National Team in the World Championships in Italy and being a part of the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea; he is getting ready for his first spring training with the Boston Red Sox...Good luck Pete!

Chieftain photo-J.Grant

Annual seat belt blitz planned

Constable Morgan Hill of the Morrisburg O.P.P. is cautioning motorists to buckle up. Local police forces have begun their annual Seat Belt Blitz.

In co-operation with all major police forces in the Ottawa-Carleton area, O.P.P. detachments in District 11, including Morrisburg will be frequently stopping motorists to check those safety pieces from now to the end of October.

As expected, anyone not wearing their seat belt will be subject to a $53.75 fine under the Highway Traffic Act.

"It has been proven time and time again, the use of the belt signifigantly reduces the number of serious or fatal injuries", says Hill.

"We're asking the co-operation of the public, not only at this specific time, but all year."

Iroquois Council seats contested

While those who handed in their nomination papers locally do have until tonight (Tuesday) to change their minds and take them back, at press time the names that were entered in Iroquois included: John McAllister, who made known a while back his intentions to seek the Reeve's chair. The run for Deputy-Reeve will see former councillor Lorraine Fader go against Edward P. Thompson. Mrs. Fader explained that she made up her mind at the last minute. "People should have a choice, I think too much of our town not to try to keep things moving as they have in the past!" Completely supported by her family, Lorraine says she intends, if elected, to attend County-Council in Cornwall, a prerequisite for Reeves and Deputy-Reeves. She also hopes to remain on the Recreation Committee once elected, if the Reeve sees fit. "I am ready, able and willing to sit on Recreation again to promote the betterment of Iroquois future citizens' leisure time." (Deputy-Reeves usually do not sit on committees).

Vying for the three council seats are four gentlemen who feel they can best serve their town. Three are new to the political game: Wilfred Gibbons, Ron Miller and Richard Zandbergen while the fourth, Clare Brown, has experience on council.

Mr. Gibbons was born and spent the first 27 years of his life in Iroquois. Moving to Ottawa, he worked there successfully in business for 20 years as well as working for the Federal Government before coming back to the Seaway town of Iroquois upon retirement. A member of the Knights of Columbus and Iroquois Legion, 370; he feels every member of Council owes taxpayers in the Village "Accountability". He rates future planning as a prime objective for good government at the municipal level. His 'open door' policy would allow residents. door' policy would allow residents to ensure his service to them meets their expectations, through accessibility, an open ear and utilization of his best judgement with fairness to all.

Ron is manager at the LCBO in the Plaza, married to Donna and father of three young children, a transplanted Iroquois person, he brings youth and fresh ideas to Council.

Joan Saver decided not to run in this election, after much debating. "I just don't feel I am up to the task," says Saver. She goes on to say she has enjoyed doing the job

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Race on for Morrisburg Reeve - Matilda Council acclaimed

Incumbent Reeve Bill Dillabough will face his former Deputy-Reeve Harland Veinotte as they vie for the chair.

Peter McCooeye, Councillor in the Village has been acclaimed as Deputy-Reeve for the next term.

Five people will go for the three Council seats. Gerry Rosenquist and Al Belanger have not allowed their names to go on the ballot. The new slate lines up as follows - Linda Bowers, Peter Remillard, Gordon McGregor, Dirk Testerink and Willard Steinburg.

Looking for the Hydro seat are Bruce McDonald and John Allison.

Next week we'll profile these folks to better enable voters to choose.

Matilda

No new nomination papers were received by Matilda Bill Horner. Only those ending their term handed in theirs. There will be no election necessary as Lorne Mellan (Reeve), Charles Barkley (Deputy-Reeve), Norm Tinkler, Mike Ault and Peter Swank will sit another three years.

Williamsburg

In Williamsburg, Trevor Tolley is seeking a seat this time around. He teaches at Carleton University and has resided in the Township for 15 years. Mr. Tolley feels he represents an increasing number of people in the municipality; those who live in the area, but travel outside the boundaries to work. "I feel I can present a different point of view if elected."

The issue of Waste disposal is by no means settled and he feels very strongly about the targetting of Dundas Country as a prime site for such an operation. "Being host to

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Red, Juicy Apples

Michael Whittle (Beaver), Adam Millar (Cub), Jamie Hartle (Scout), Greg Millard (Beaver) and Travis Thompson (Cub) were among the young men who took part in the annual Scouts Apple Day on Saturday. 'Thanks' to all who generously donated to the effort.

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Election race on in Cardinal

Residents of Cardinal will have a chance to vote on all the Council seats in the upcoming municipal election.

The position of Reeve which has been held by James McLaughlin since the late 70's is being challenged by Larry Dishaw.

After 8 years on Cardinal Council Ken Booth has decided to move up and will be running for the position of Deputy-Reeve.

He is being challenged for the position by Dwayne Crawford.

Seven people are running for the three councillors seats. The encumbent Ray Laming, Dick Willis, Rick Patrick, Reg Ingram, Mary Lewis, Margaret Connolly, and Cecil Dugan.

this week

25 Years Honoured
Casco and Best Foods honoured for 25 years of work. See Page 2.

Tubie officials donate
Page 5 shows the Tubie organization has a 'heart of gold'.

Olympic Member
Peter Hoy had some summer in '88. See Page 7.

Tragic Accident in Maitland
Maitland's DuPont Canada plant was the scene of a fatal accident. See Page 10 for details.

Another Hearing
UTL will have another chance, check Page 11.

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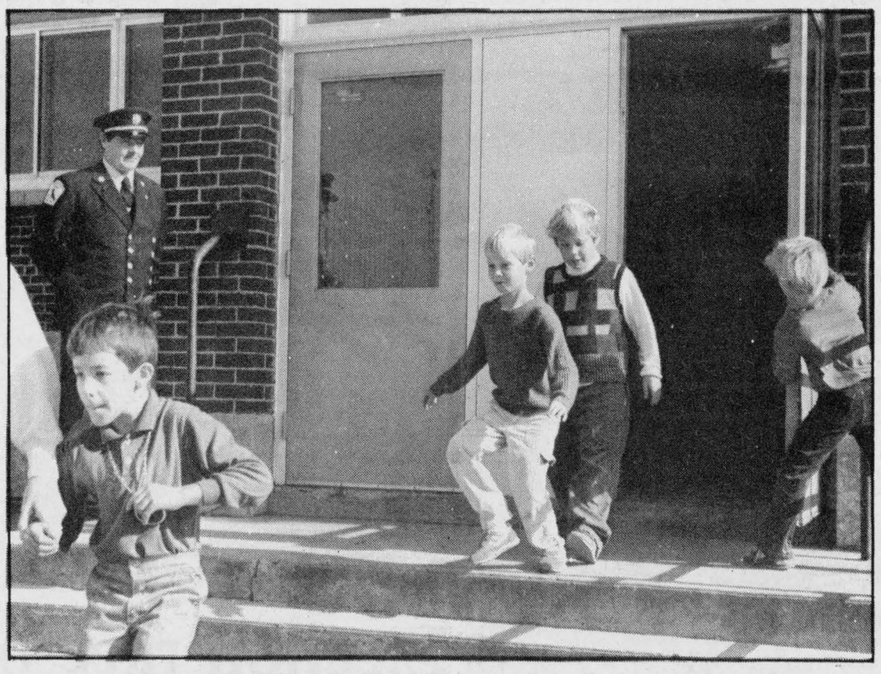

Fire drill at Benson

The Cardinal Fire Dept. held their annual fire drill at Benson Public School in Cardinal on Friday, October 14. This year's drill was the best ever with the total school of 195 students and 11 staff evacuated in one minute-twelve seconds, which is a very good time, said George Mallet Fire prevention officer. Firefighters in the drill were Mike McCurrie (seen in photo), Graham Van Camp, George Mallett and Deputy Chief Jim Grant. "I would like to thank the staff at Benson for doing such an outstanding job of training the students in emergency evacuation of the school," said George Mallett, Fire Protection officer.

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25 years of service at Best Foods and Casco

There were seven new members to the 25 years service club from Best Foods and Canada Starch. They were seated-l-r-Lawrence O'Brien (Best Foods), Esther Sullivan (Canada Starch), Lydia Hayward (Best Foods), Harold Wyatt (Best Foods). Back row-l-r-John Sanders (Canada Starch), Bruce Sims(Best Foods), and Antonie Minkhorst (Best Foods). *Chieftain photo-J. Grant*



Casco employee's reach 25 years of service

New members from Casco with 25 years of service as an employee are seated-l-r-, Frank Hitsman, Verne McMillan, Jack Coulter, Arnold Stobo, and Bart Castleman. Back row-l-r-Herbert Leizert, George Marrison, Barend Kroone, Leslie Barkley, Francis Roode, and Jack Merkley. *Chieftain photo-J. Grant*



Casco employees joining 25 year service club

New members of Casco with 25 years of service are seated-l-r- Edward Murphy, George Mallett, Carl Prosser, James O'Brien, Floyd Elliott. Back row-l-r-Robert McDonald, John Bailey, Donald Barkley, Ann Gill, Arnold Burwell, missing from photo were Frank DeJong, Gerald Fulford, William Mills, Gerrit Minkhorst and Roy Steinberg, James Soupan. *Chieftain photo-J. Grant*

34 new members to 25 year club

The Canada Starch Company of Cardinal held their annual 25 Year Service Awards Banquet on Thursday, Oct. 13 at the Cardinal Legion with thirty-four new members joining the club.

This years recipients were: John Bailey, Donald Barkley, Leslie Barkley, Arnold Burwell, Barton Castleman, John Coulter, Frank DeJong, Floyd Elliott, Gerald Fulford, Ann Gill, Lydia Hayward, Frank Hitsman, Barend Kroone, Herbert Leizert, George Mallett, George Marriner, Robert McDonald, Verne McMillian, Wilbert Merkley, William Mills, Antonie Minkhorst, Gerrit Menkhorst, Edward Murphy, James O'Brien, Lawrence O'Brien, Carl Prosser, Francis Roode, John Sanders, James Sayeau, Bruce Sims, Roy Steinburg, Arnold Stobo, Esther Sullivan and Harold Wyatt.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

There is plenty of activity in the bird-world now, as migratory birds get ready to travel and permanent residents come out of the woods and fields to check the familiar feeder sites.

Robins gather in large flocks in open spaces and choice lawns to "feed up" before the long journey. An Island Park Drive resident saw one of these banquets in progress, and noted that the Robins were obviously well-fed.

It will soon be time to get the feeders out, and then the decisions: where to hang them; what type of seeds. Sunflower is the favourite of Chickadees, Blue Jays and Grosbeaks, while most finches such as Goldfinsh, Housefinch and Purple usually enjoy the small mixed seed. Later on, suet will attract Woodpeckers and Chickadees. Bread-crumbs are a good "come-on".

The bird-list from Irena is impressive this week. The Ruby-Crowned Kinglets have been back again - these are tiny birds only 3½ ins., brownish and white wing-bars and pale grey breasts. The red "crown" is seldom seen except when the bird is disturbed. There was a Chipping Sparrow and several Juncos on the list, as well as a large Hawk too far away to be identified; chickaddes are everywhere.

Friends who recently returned from a holiday in Scotland brought back an interesting list of new sightings. Many were Shorebirds, such as various Gulls, Kittiwake and Cormorant. Then a variety of Grouse and Pheasants, and something called a Capercaillie!

The favourite was the Chaffinch which turned up in the parks, coming to the visitors to be hand-fed just like our Chickadees. This bird is small and quite colourful in a pastel tone - pink breast, brownish back, white shoulder patches and to top it off, a slate-blue head.

The only disappointment was that there were no Robins to be seen anwhere. Perhaps they were in a molting stage and were temporarily in seclusion.

However, a wonderful time was had, and they have pictures to prove it.

Seaway High news

by Patti Dunn

Howdy! The first thing I must mention this week, is last week under the Junior Girl's Basketball Team picture, I mistakenly printed Annette Casselman, when it should be Anette VanBeilen. Sorry Anette: I'll get my act together sooner or later!

Speaking of Girls Basketball - last week Seaway hosted two games against General Vanier. Unfortunately both the Seniors and Juniors lost. The Seniors were defeated with a score of 53-42 and the Juniors lost 47-31.

Well I'm sad to say that our Chocolate Bar Drive has come to a close and the big winner was Bill Dillabough. Bill managed to walk away with two concert tickets, tape cassettes,a compact disc player and the list goes on and on. Congrats, Bill!

To our dismay the chocolate bar drive maybe over and all you little chocolate freeks may need time to recover, but, for all you calcium freaks, Seaway's got just what you need! The Great Milk Race. Try not to get too excited, but every-time you buy white or chocolate milk from the cafeteria you get a 'Scratch 'n' Win' card, which makes you eligible to win all sorts of little wonderful things!

Yah! Another short school week at Seaway. Yes, this Friday is a P.D. Day, but don't miss next Friday... because we will be having our annual Hallowe'en dance, but sorry folks, once again there are no masks allowed. But don't worry, our trusty Social Convenor, Kent Smith, is trying to set up a face painting room. I'll let you know next week how that's going!

Well everyone, enjoy the long week-end and I'll see you next week!

Heritage supper

The Catholic Women's League of Sacred Heart Parish Centre in Cardinal are going to have a Heritage Supper on Monday, January 16, 1989.

This is a special fund raiser with the proceeds to go to the repairs of the stained glass windows in the Sacred Heart Church.

Ladies Auxiliary Christmas Bazaar

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Fire Department will be holding their 7th Annual Christmas Bazaar and Craft Sale on Saturday, November 5th at St. John's United Church Hall in Cardinal from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



GM choir fantastic!!

The General Motors Choir concert held at St.John's United Church hall in Cardinal on Saturday evening was enjoyed by all. The choir sang a variety of medleys from country and western, pop, old time spiritual and ran the gamut in between. Music certainly is the universal language. *Chieftain photo-J. Grant*

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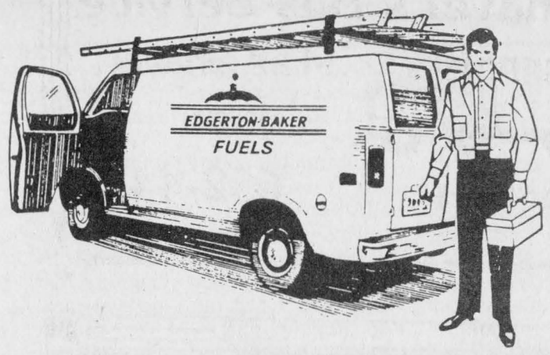

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Larry Dishaw steps down as president of CRC Board

At a recent meeting of the Cardinal and District Resource Centre Board, Larry Dishaw, stepped down as president of the board.

"The decision to step down was not made easily," said Mr. Dishaw. "I was one of the founding members of the Resource Centre four years ago."

"I have relinquished my duties as president of the Cardinal and District Resource Centre as I have decided to run in the upcoming municipal election for the position of Reeve.

"The first job of Reeve entails so much time and effort I feel I could not do justice to both jobs, therefore I have stepped down from my board position."

"During the past four years, I have made many contacts in government at all levels, municipal, federal and provincial, I feel this would be very helpful in municipal politics."

The position of president of the Resource Centre Board has been taken over by Mary Lewis. Larry has not totally left the board, he will be available to help out if and when he is needed.

Nationview news

by Rebecca Comfort, Heather Blaine and Sarah Pollock

Nationview had its first "Get Acquainted" dance on September 30th. We give special thanks to our Disc Jockeys Gary Hilson and Justin Pawlett. The dance lasted all Friday afternoon and was free. Our next dance should be near the end of October in time for Hallowe'en.

The Nationview Senior boys won the A championship on October 6th, at the soccer tournament held in Iroquois, with Maple Ridge as their rival. The Nationview Senior girls won the B championship on October 13th with Stampville, their rival. Morrisburg was the site of this year's tournament. Well done, Nationview!

Nationview will be having a Career Day on November the 18th. We are hoping that all intermediate students will join us to participate in this educational adventure. We hope to have a number of participants from the local business community.

Grade 7 & 8 students will be going on an educational trip to the Nations' Capital on Wednesday, October 19th. The 7 & 8 French Immersion students will be leaving at 9:00 a.m. The rest of the 7 & 8 students will leave at 9:45 a.m. We will be visiting the Museum of Civilization and the new National Art Gallery. Have Fun!!!!

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A burning dilemma

While the election of municipal representatives seems to have been no more than a feather in the wind, farther afield there are issues being fought and people stepping in to run for the seats on their local councils.

Maybe the party system would be at home as it were in municipal politics. A change is as good as a rest so they say. Can anyone be so suited to a position as not to be challenged? Voters need choices...those in places of responsiblity need to be kept on their toes. Acclamations are not healthy for anyone, or anyplace. Hopefully those finding themselves in such a position will not allow this circumstance to tarnish their judgement.

Are people too busy? Is apathy to blame? Who knows the answer, certainly not I.

The burning issue in Augusta Townshp has far reaching reprecussions even for us in the Iroquois area. The proposed toxic waste incinerator would include a rotary kiln in which liquid or solid waste would be burned at extremely high temperatures. Ash left over from the process would be taken to hazardous waste landfill sites for permanent disposal. Harmful gases that would survive the rotary kiln would be fed to a second combustion chamber that burns at an even higher temperature. Following this second burn, the gases would go through a scrubbing process before being vented into our atmosphere. Experts claim this removes 99 per cent of the particulates from the gases. These minute particles will be airborn, but not in sufficient quantities to harm the environment, they say. What about people, animals and life as we know it??

The government is willing to allow PCB clean ups before the technology has been evaluated! The word price crops up often, job creation and suitable standars also-is this good enough?

Once established will spills occur? How many will suffer over what period of time?

Is the risk worth the final result. A plant capable of treating up to 40,000 tonnes of liquid and solid wastes generated annually by chemical and industrial plants so near the already over-polluted, abused St. Lawrence River...so close to residential development and all in the name of progress?

Is there truly a method of measuring the level of awareness to hazards involved? Can enough safety controls on these potential hazards be put in place to guarantee no dangers?

Certainly life gives few guarantees, but need we court hazardous waste dangers so near where we live? We have little or no say about what other municipalities do, maybe it is time we did, before their doings can do us in!

S.L.J.

Arthritis Month

"Almost four million Canadians are affected by arthritis. Of those, 1,520,000 can neither work or keep house and 74,000 are children under 15 years old."

These facts are not only surprising but they are unfortunately true.

October has been designated as "Arthritis Month" and the Arthritis Society is introducing a major campaign in hopes of raising $10.5 million across Canada with $6.6 million coming from Ontario alone.

The Society hopes to raise enough money to fund and promote arthritis research, patient care and public education.

Until recent years, arthritis was thought to be a disease that was inflicted mainly upon the elderly. As a person matured, the aches and pains were something that just came with getting older...or so they thought.

As stated above, 74,000 kids under the age of 15 have arthritis. This has forced people to open their eyes and realize that arthritis is not a senior citizen's disease.

The Arthritis Society believes that research is the best remedy. The research effort is to identify the causes of arthritis with the hope of eventually controlling and preventing them. They would also like to improve and find more effective ways of applying the treatments currently available.

Because of on-going research, if the condition is diagnosed early and proper medical treatment is provided, disabilities due to arthritis can be prevented in four out of five patients.

Many people are affected by this disease, but either don't know it, or refuse to believe that it could happen to them, especially if they happen to be young.

There are warning signals and symptoms and if you have any of them, it's recommended that you go and see a doctor. Some symptoms to look out for are; swelling in one or more joints, recurring pain or tenderness in any joint, early morning stiffness, inability to move a joint properly, unexplained weight loss, or fever or weakness associated with joint pain.

One out of seven people are diagnosed with arthritis. There is cure for this family of serious diseases but much of the pain and disabling effects can be prevented if it is diagnosed early enough and are given good medical care.

Not only does arthritis have the initial effect on the individual who has it, but it also has a great effect on the workforce.

Nearly 1.5 million Canadians with arthritis are in the workforce. Review of Health reveals that 246,000 people took days off work in a six month period because of the disease. the cost has been estimated at more than $1.4 billion in lost wages per year.

A cure for this disease can be made possible but only with your help. If you wish more information about arthritis or wish to make a donation to be put towards research, contact the Arthritis Society--Canada's only non-profit organization devoted soley to funding and promoting arthritis research, patient care and public education--at 728-2685.

K.H.P.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

Indian Summer a welcome change

Outside the autumn sunshine was still strong enough to warm the corn stubble in the fields and was able to burnish the orange cheeks of the last pumpkins..Indian Summer was apparent in and around over the weekend. "Swampview" was a busy spot as seems the usual case when the weather man cooperates so wonderfully. There will be no-one in our pumpkin patch awaiting the illusive Great Pumpkin..all the punkins have been harvested for 1988!!!We have some fourteen and a couple are pretty near perfect as far as shape and colour and will no doubt get the distinction of being jack-o-lanterns, as the fateful night of ghosts and goblins approaches.

Speaking of this spooky evening, the boys are at it again, some things never change..decisions, decisions..what to be for Hallowe'en seems the proverbial quiery at the ranch. This changing of the minds will persist until about a day or so before the 31st and then the mad scramble to get ready will take place. Oh well, they will soon be too old for this type of event..won't they???There are those in our family considerably older than sons one and two who are scurrying about seeking the perfect costume, or so we are told, maybe it never ends...

Tomorrow we as a family will celebrate an eightieth birthday for a special grampa. A brother and uncle has just gotten over his day and son number two anxiously awaits the day he can party and become another year older too.

The old Cub leader survived her first meeting and can honestly say she is looking forward to the season of fun and learning ahead. Sunday saw the skills taught so long ago now not often used, put into service as the Sunday School needed a teacher..and it was enjoyable too.

What better day for a wedding?, Saturday was just what the bride ordered and pictures were taken for later viewing. This same family has been captured on film as each daughter and son travelled down the aisle, we were proud to attend and do the honours as photographers.

It was a beautiful sun that greeted those of us who helped the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts sell apples on Saturday to raise funds to enable the boys to do some neat things. Recalling last year, this was a treat, and well appreciated, believe me!!The boys get so involved and hate to call it quits even when every house has been canvased.

A visit with a lady met a while back was most interesting, we'll do it once again soon. Time spent at the public school was terrific since a local athlete who took part in the 1988 Olympics spoke to the assemblage. Son number one was excited and his mom was glad to be included in the event. It is grand to have such talent in our midst and be able to share in the glory they attain.We join many in wishing Pete Hoy all the best in the future.. a very nice young man, he should go far and do well in his choice of career.

It has almost become a ritual at "Swampview" that each weekend we will journey to a movie theatre..this past one was not an exception to our new rule. A young friend went too and Short Circuit Two caused a lot of hours of talk when sleep would have been better for all concerned. Growing up is so much fun though and no alarm was necessary in the morning.

This Thursday evening will see some anxious faces sit in and enjoy a performance at the civic centre sponsored by the local library. These are always fun experiences, as much for the adults as the youngsters..come on out and join us.

The old fellow has gotten a spiffy new jacket to attend his annual graduation exercises in, the students will no doubt be pleased! He and his photography club members will be flashing and snapping all evening in an attempt to capture on film some pretty special moments in some young lives.

The GI Joes are getting their share of play time and then some around the ranch these days, the boys seem to enjoy them anew each day. Some important lessons were learned in the war ravaged garden area over the weekend..things like getting along with one another and how to plot and plan..strategy is a major issue, toys can do what hours of talking seem unable to sometimes.

"The sweater" is still coming along and along and along....so is

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Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee





LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago
October 18, 1978

Decrease in demand slows Hydro search

Ontario Hydro officials admitted that they have created something of an information gap for people along the Seaway during the past few months by not making any obvious headway in the search for a site for a new power station.

Speaking in Iroquois last Wednesday evening, Robert Taylor, chairman of the Board of Ontario Hydro said that there has been a slowdown in Hydro's public participation activities in this part of the province.

Although Hydro believes that the provinces will need an increased supply of electricity in the next decade, there is uncertainty as to the exact scheduling of new facilities, according to Mr. Taylor. The process of reviewing future needs is unlikely to be completed until early next year, said Mr. Taylor, but in the meantime we do not feel that we can leave people like yourselves on tippy-toe wondering what is going to happen... or not happen.

Lions Club Trade Fair opens Friday

The annual Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Trade Fair will be officially opened on Friday night starting its two evening run at the auditorium of Seaway District High School. A total of 28 businesses will be displaying their wares in the show, the biggest and best yet, according to organizing chairman Ken Kirkby.

Seaway traffic down

Shipping traffic on the St. Lawrence Seaway is substantially reduced this week as a result of a strike by 800 marine engineers and deck officers who walked off the job on Monday. The strike was caused by the inability of the Canadian Marine Officers Union and the Canadian Lake Carriers Association to reach a contract settlement.

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Top soil

Peter Hessel



I guess I am a romantic fool. I attach meaning to objects that have no meaning. Like soil. It's only dirt. It's ground-up rock and decaying organic matter. It can be scooped up by giant machines, sifted and piled, trucked away and used for the landscaping of new housing developments.

Why not? There is no law against the stripping of top soil. It's a business like many others. It creates employment, and the cash income for the owners is considerable. You can't stop progress. We'll soon be in the 21st century.

There is no arguing with realists. They've got the law, our municipal representatives, and public opinion on their side.

And yet, something deep inside me churns when I see the top soil stolen away from a field. When a field created by generations of industrious farmers is raped. Robbed. (Both words have the same origin).

Top soil is the living part of the earth's surface. Where we live — in the Canadian Shield — it has taken thousands of years to build up. There was no soil here 8,000 years ago when the Champlain Sea covered the land. Since then, countless plants have lived and died to produce a forest soil. The forest supported animal life and a thin population of semi-nomadic Indian hunters. The early settlers came to this country because of the soil. They made the soil their own. They earned their right to own it. They cut clearings into the forest and carved out fields by removing rocks, boulders and stumps. Men, women and children spent their lives improving the soil.

The pioneers are gone. Their gravestones are crumbling in hidden-away country cemeteries.

Their log houses, their sturdy barns, their granaries have disappeared. Replaced by four-lane highways and factory sites, by shopping centres and airports. And by urban sprawl. By plywood, concrete-brick, vinyl-siding and asphalt-tile. By synthetic imitations of natural products. By plastic ticky-tacky that breaks down long before it's paid for. But the owners don't care because they seldom stay long enough to observe the changes. They plant their exotic shrubs and trees into soil brought in from a hundred miles away. But they never stay long enough to see them grow to maturity. They move to bigger and better plastic houses, with three instead of two bathrooms, with triple instead of double car garages. The top soil for their pampered petunias and geraniums is shipped in from another farmer's' field that has been raped.

Heirs, speculators, developers, and builders

So within less than a year, the soil disappears from what used to be Gordon McIntyre's farm. The operator packs up his machinery and looks for another "strip mine". Where the soil is rich and fertile. Just what the city folks need for their luscious lawns.

And Gordon McIntyre's fields are sold — usually by his heirs — to a firm of speculators. They sit on the skinned "property" for a couple of years until opportunity knocks in the form of a land developer — who does not develop the land but carves it up into lots which he sells to builders. The builders first erect ticky-tacky plastic houses on the devastated lots. Then — to cover up the scars left by power shovels and cranes and concrete mixers — they bring in top soil from a farm where the family of Duncan Robertson's used to live. Here and there on the construction site, an occasional tree has survived the onslaught, and a "treed lot" is worth at least a couple of thousand dollars more than the rest.

I guess it's all necessary and inevitable in the name of progress. And as I said in the beginning, I'm a romantic fool. So don't worry if you drive by a place where the top soil is being stripped off the land, and you see a just-past-middle-aged man standing at the old farm fence, wiping his eyes with a kleenex. It's only me shedding a tear for our future, yet unborn generations.

the bottom line

WEE JESSICA McCLURE OF MIDLAND TEXAS, is in fine form and walking and playing normally after being rescued last year from a deep hole, a shaft which she fell into and became lodged in for over fifty hours. She unveiled a bas-relief Saturday inscribed with: "Nothing the heart gives away lost. It lives in the hearts of others." The bas-relief is a sculpture of the rescue scene shortly after she was brought up from the well.

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WELLAND IS ATTEMPTING to arouse their town's spirit and create more civic pride by having murals painted throughout. At the same time they are painting what may just be the largest paint by number picture. Residents can pay $6. to paint their very own section of the mural which will be displayed in a shopping mall...sounds great!!!

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COUNTRY MUSIC NEWS HAS PUBLISHED the results of a reader poll to determine the all-time favourite Canadian country artists. Favourite female vocalist was Carroll Baker, while top male was Terry Carisse. Both of these have been seen locally at the Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners in the past few years. The group who got top votes have also been in the Hall in Dixons, the Family Brown of course! Ian Tyson came through with the top song, Four Strong Winds.

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THE SEQUEL TO GHOSTBUSTERS, APTLY CALLED GHOSTBUSTERS II will begin filming November 28 in New York. Bill Murray, Dan Ackroyd and Harold Ramis will reprise their roles from the 1984 hit movie. The film grossed $220 million U.S. and the same director will be at the helm...

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AFTER THE LONGEST STRIKE IN BELL Canada's history, all 108 years of it, things appear to be back on track. The union and the company have reached a tentative agreement that will end the 15 week strike if members of the union accept it.

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HOW ABOUT THIS WORLD? WE CAN sit and watch the world series of baseball or a national league hockey game and both on the same night!! As the Dodgers and the A's battle it out, teams take to the ice to slap and power play their way down the ice..the modern technology is marvellous. Whatever your taste, enjoy your chosen sport.

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SUNDAY WAS WORLD FOOD DAY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD... Canada has pledged $310 million in the next two years to try to combat the world hunger problem. The reality of the situation is that it is worse than ever and the 20 per cent or nearly one billion people go to bed each night hungry. Canada is the second largest giver to the World Food Program, a good start but the fact that it is a long term thing requiring a lot of effort from everyone the world over...this day is set aside to bring to the fore the need for food in many countries of this world.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: When you have stored a rich harvest of memories...share them joyfully.



Liberal Election office opens in Williamsburg

Bob Kilger, Liberal candidate in the up coming federal election officially opened an office in downtown Williamsburg Monday. On hand to assist Bob were Joyce Murphy, Leona McIntosh and Gladys Parks, as well as his co-chairperson Jill Lamb from Mountain. The next few weeks should see the candidates really hit the campaign trail.

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Morrisburg Tubies donate funds

The Upper Canada Playhouse and the Muscular Dystrophy Association were wearing the broadest smiles Tuesday, October 10, when the Morrisburg Tubie Races Association doled out $1,700 to local organizations. 'We're trying to give the money back locally,' said Anthony Bouchard, secretary, 'The general feeling is that we keep the money and go have a party or something in the off-season. That's not true.'

Upper Canada Playhouse came into $500, and between broad grins Ms. Shelley Bentley and Miss Wendy Gibb, present at the Morrisburg Legion gathering, announced the money will probably be earmarked for the building fund. The summer theatre group is hoping for a permanent venue.

Muscular Dystrophy also picked up $500. Although not a local organization, Mr. Bouchard said, it is a worthy cause, and as a registered non-profit organization, the Tubie Races Association is required to give part of their profits to a registered charity in order to keep their liquor license.

Several local groups did profit, however; Seaway District High School added $100 to their track fund. The track, now repaired at the sub-asphalt level, requires $15,000 to complete the second and final phase of the re-surfacing project.

South Dundas Minor Ball came into $100, as did both Morrisburg Minor Hockey and the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club. Morrisburg Girl Guide Association and the Morrisburg Scouts also went home $100 wealthier, and the Morrisburg Curling Club added $100 to their roof fund. The roof of the club was replaced last year, and the Curling Club is still working on covering the cost.

In total, $1,700 was given out, almost all to local organizations. Treasurer Donald Black holds out strong hopes to increase the amount of the donations next year, when some of the one-shot expenses - a new banner - which plagued the Assocation this year will vanish from the balance sheet. The Association began 1988 with a starting balance of $2904.64, made $16,251.01 in revenue, and expenses amounted to $17,625.00. The Association retained $2,530.65 to begin 1989.



Tubies donate bucks

Ms. Wendy Gibb and Ms. Shelley Bentley collected $500 for the Upper Canada Playhouse from association secretary, Anthony Bouchard. Terry Laurin picked up $500 on behalf of Muscular Dystrophy.

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Just livin'

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Christmas..I know, but this time for sure!!!!It is going to be a nice one and so special since so much of my life has gone into it. The big guy has promised to model it for a photo and let everyone admire it to the fullest.

A drive took the four of us through some splendid scenery. Maybe these old eyes are just realizing what beauty is out there, but the trees seem to be putting on a more magnificent show than usual this year. The sons even appeared to appreciate the free performance Mum Nature is giving this fall. One need not go too far afield to truly enjoy the splashes and dashes of colour.

I would be remiss if I did not formally welcome Susan Johnston to the work area. She even spells her last name the same!! It may get a bit confusing for folks, but we'll all adjust and since things seem to be going along smoothly thus far, we will keep our fingers crossed and heads on the alert for news. Welcome aboard, Susan, hope you enjoy your stay at the best little paper we write for!!

Also on staff for this year is a co-op student from Seaway, Patti Dunn. Patti is doing her share around the place and learning what the real world is like. This experience will help her when decisions for her future are to be made. Glad to have both young ladies onboard!

The house is getting a quick once over this week, as we volunteered the spare bedroom to the Presbyterian church for someone attending their synod this weekend. We did a similar thing when the United Church held theirs in this neck of the woods. It was a rewarding experience and we met a very nice gentleman, thus when the call went out this round, we were quick to call. If you have a free bed for one night and can share your breakie with some good folks, call Carol Brouse or Jean Mattice, there is a shortage of sleeping accomodations..this should not be in our fair town..I mean your town, I live in the country!!You will be glad you did this and believe me the feeling is good. It is only the one night..go ahead call, now.

Oh, yes another shopping spree is history, both men under twelve have snow equipment at the ready for whatever the weather man throws at us. The storm endured by friends up west got things in an uproar at Swampview and a rush went on the gathering of heavy coats, snowpants, toques, boots and gloves. Yes, no more mittens to ensure warmth, "we" are too old for them, now we brave the elements with our fingers separated. Gloves are kool and what mother would stand in the way of her sons being out of style? Not this one!!!

The dog has been under the weather and so some anxious minutes have been lived through as well as numerous messes cleaned by the elder of the household. She is like one of the family and so we all suffer along with her..she is mending and becoming frisky and eating again, thanks. How little things can become so large, eh? Onward and upward as they say...catch you here next time, take care and as the popular song goes these days...Don't Worry, Be Happy!!

Looking Back

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The association operates 122 ships, carrying grain and iron ore and some coal and oil.

A.C. Casselman steps down

Reeve A.C. Casselman will not be running for office it was learned on Sunday. Mr. Casselman told the *Post* that after 10 years in office he was going to retire and let someone else take over the office of Reeve.

Mr. Casselman was, before retirement, principal of Benson Public School. It was after leaving this position he took up municipal politics.

15 Years Ago
October 17, 1973

Store changes ownership

Alice and Ernie Bron are the new owners of Seeley's Hardware which is now Ernie's hardware on Monday morning. The Seeley family has run Seeley's Hardware for 100 years, until it was purchased recently by the Brons.

20 Years Ago
October 16, 1968

Form area flying club

On Wednesday, October 9th, an organizational meeting of the Iroquois Flying Club was held in the Iroquois Civic Centre. R.J. Fraser was temporary chairman until the election of officers. He outlined the purpose for the formation of the club, pointing out that there were two primary reasons. The first was to organize the interested people in the area in order that they might accomplish more in the interest of flying as a group that they could as individuals. A second reason, and one agreed to by a very important one, was to repay in some small way the help and encouragement individual flyers have received from the Village of Iroquois.

The slate of officers elected is: President, George Jackson; Secretary-Treasurer, Dick Fraser; Directors, Perry Stacey, Ron Gilmer and Tom Warren.

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Chicken and Mushroom Casserole

1¼ kg./3 lb. chicken
25 g./1 oz. butter
300 g./12 oz. button onions
4 celery stalks, cut into pieces
25 g./1 oz. flour
250 ml/½ pint chicken stock
1 bouquet garni
salt and pepper
100 g./4 oz. button mushrooms

Cut the chicken into joins (pieces). Melt the butter in a large frying pan and fry the chicken until golden brown. Remove from the pan and place in a casserole. Add the onions and celery to the pan and fry for about 10 minutes, then stir in the flour and cook for 1 further minute. Gradually stir in the stock and bring to a boil, stirring all the time. Add the bouquet garni and seasoning and pour over the chicken in the cassrole. Cover and cook in a moderate oven, 180°C, 350°F, for 45 minutes. Add the mushrooms and cook for a further 15 minutes. Taste and adjust the seasoning. Remove the bouquet garni. Arrange the chicken and vegetables on a heated serving dish with boiled rice, peas and sweetcorn. Serves 4.

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Soft Imperial Margarine 454 g, 2 x 8 oz. pkg. 1.29
Hellmanns Real Mayonnaise 750 mL jar 3.99
Regular or Diet Coke or Sprite 750 mL btl. plus deposit 5.2¢ per 100 mL .39
Selected Varieties Snacks or Humpty Dumpty Chips 1.69
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Orange Juice Niagara Frozen Concentrated Unsweetened 341 mL tin .99
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Kraft Softee Toffee Hallowe'en 1 kg bag 5.99
Uncle Bens Converted Rice 2 kg pkg. 4.99
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Selected Varieties and Sizes Kleenex Huggies Diapers 10.99
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Liver/Chicken, Super Supper 9 Lives Dry Cat Food 500 g pkg. 1.29
Regular or, 750 mL btl. Peppermint Scope Mouthwash 4.69
Smorgasburger, Burger Cheese or Smorgasburger Beef-Egg Ken-L-Ration Dog Food 2 kg bag 3.99
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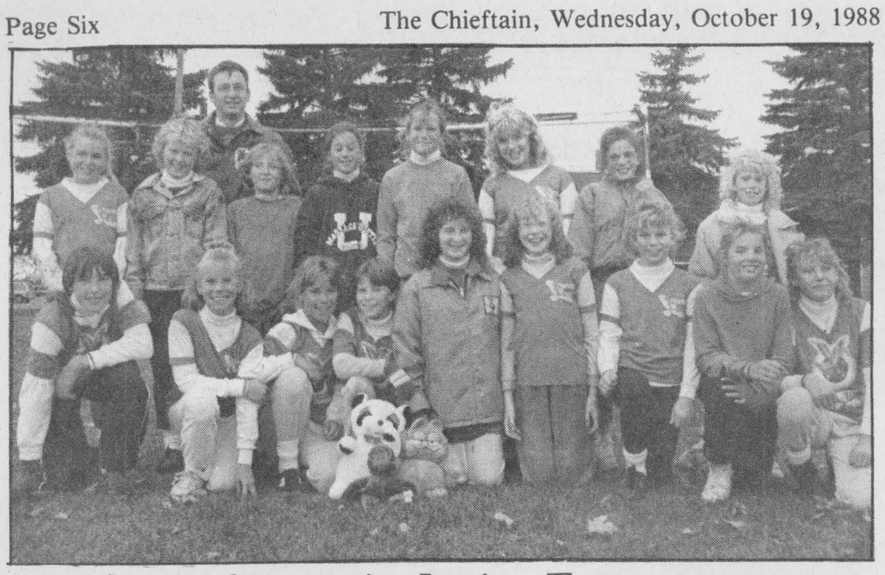

Winchester hosts win Junior Tourney

Winchester went undefeated last Thursday in a soccer tournament, to take home the "A" Division prize. Pictured are: Mr. Don Marcellus (Coach) with players, back row, l-r: Meagan Arseneault, Mindy Holmes, Tanya Wicks, Jada McNaughton, Erin Ouelletee, Kelly McLennan, Wendy Stewart, and Jennifer Castle. Front, l-r: Robyne Scott, Angela Turner, Tanya Williams, Carrie Nolan, Jennifer Zubatuk, Andrea Sharkey, Lisa Helmer, Kristen Casselman and Jen Holmes.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston



St. Cecilia's vying for "B" Division trophy

St. Cecilia's Junior Girl's soccer team overcame tough opponents and rough weather to become "B" Division champs at Winchester last week. Pictured, back row, l-r: Heather Veldhoun, Lori Atkinson, Carole Kirkwood, Suzanna Schraner, Andrea Weagant, Amy Cooper, Mrs. Deborah Myers (Coach), and Cheryl Sneath. Front row, l-r: Kelly O'Neil, Stephanie Cassell, Tanya Green and Cindy Brown.

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Stampville "A" Champs!

The Stampville "A" team took on Nationview "A" in the final game and took 1 point in overtime when Crystal James kicked to win with her left foot. Pictured are the Stampville girls - back row, l-r: Ann Barkley (Coach), Brenda VanAllen, Allison Banford, Leanne McAllister, Tracey Merkley, Stacey Potter and Laurie Casselman. Front row, l-r: Melanie Warren, Crystal James, Sara Rushton, Shannon Brown, Amanda Bilmer and Amanda Mabo.

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Junior girls soccer tourney

Bitter cold weather and even some flurries marked their Junior Girls Soccer Tourney for 1988. The scene was the Winchester Public School and eight schools participated despite the conditions.

Winchester opened on field one taking Morewood to defeat 3-zip, while Chesterville tied Elma on field two with neither team scoring. Morrisburg succumbed to Nationviews squad by one point over their inability to make a goal. Iroquis met St. Mary's Chesterville in a mutual shut-out.

The scores are indicative of the play in the tourney.

Dixon's Corners showed Inkerman up by a tally of 2-1 in the third game. Across the way, Winchester was ensuring themselves a place in the A division finals by taking St. Cecilias to the cleaners, to the tune of 3-0.

Morewood bowed to the better team as Chesterville took them by one and Morrisburg redeemed an earlier loss by downing Elma 1-zip.

Nationview took St. Mary's by a single point in the fourth slot and Inkerman narrowly defeated the Iroquois squad one to nothing. the final game of the morning saw Dixons and St Cecilias do battle. Dixons just couldn't do it as St. Cecilias won by a point.

With the divisions decided, the teams were back at it in the cold. Winchester racked up two goals. Robyne Scott and Tanya Williams were the scorers, as Melinda Casselman got the lone Dixons marker, in the A semi-finals.

Also in these semis, Nationview squeaked past Chesterville by one goal, as Lauren Clobridge found her mark.

The A final was a well played game. Rough, tough and very close, it was decided finally in a ten minute over time play. Carrie Nolan worked well with Robyne and they made sure the ball went into the net. This was followed by Tanya Williams' kick to secure the win, 2-0.

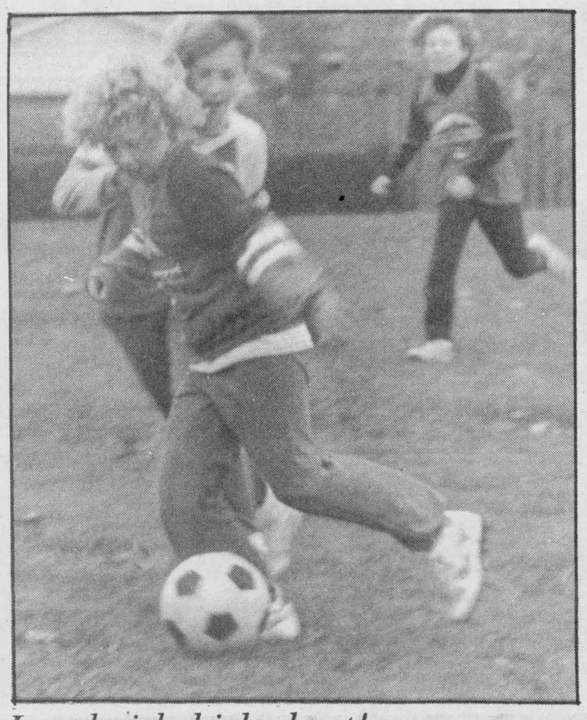
The B final was close too as the cold seemed to push everyone to higher things. St. Mary's went down to defeat at the feet as it were of Morrisburg, who made it by one goal, scored by Jaime Notman, while shutting out the oppositiion.

Elmas' Stephanie Durant put one into the Inkerman net to set up the semi final against Morrisburg. Iroquois was unable to score and when Allison Metcalfe of Morewood shot one home there was nothing else to do.

Elma met Morrisburg in the B finals and it was a hard fought game. Finally giving in in sudden death overtime, Jennifer Morrow set Morrisburg up for their trip to the finals.

Morewood took on St. Cecilias in another closely contested match. Suzanne Schraner made the winning kick.

St. Cecilias really showed their mettle in their last game. Allison Weagant scored the overtime goal that gave her team the trophy. A little bird told this reporter that it was because it was her birthday!! Happy Birthday, eh?



Local girls kick short!

The Iroquois Girls Soccer team was hot on the heels of Morewood last week in Junior Girls play-offs at Winchester - but not hot enough, as Morewood bested Iroquois 1-0.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Benson Public Schol news

by Jennifer Adams and Tammy Garlough

Benson has presently been to two Cross-Country meets. Benson's first meet took place at Maynard Public School on October 1st. Out of the senior girls category, Jackie Barnhardt placed third and Brooke O'Brien placed fourth. Great race girls! In the junior girls' section Angel Potvin had a good race coming in nineteenth. Benson also did very well at Limerick Forest on October 6th. In the senior girls' category Brooke O'Brien placed third and Jackie Barnhardt placed fourth. April MacDonald placed nineteenth and Tammy Garlough placed twentieth. In the senior boys Jason Summerfield placed twenty-third. In the junior girls Angel Potvin placed sixth and Anita Crawford came in thirteenth.

Prior to their trip to Mountain Orchard the Primary students at Benson were busy doing various apple and fall activities, which included a lot of good baking.

Grade One baked apple bread and cooked applesauce. Grade Two baked apples and made applesauce cookies. Grade Three took on the task of making corn husk dolls, patterned corn bracelets, baked apples, cooked vegetable stew and baked Indian corn bread.

Stampville A team wins Senior Girls Tournament in Morrisburg

Field 1 Results

Nationview 'B' - 1	St. Cecilia - 0
Stampville B - 0	Nationview A - 0
St. Cecilia - 2	Stampville B - 0
Natinview A - 1	Nationview B - 0
Nationview B - 0	Stampville B - 0
Nationview A - 2	St. Cecilia - 0

Field 2 Results

Maple Ridge A - 1	Morrisburg - 0
Stampville A - 3	Maple Ridge B - 0
Stampville A - 3	Maple Ridge A - 0
Morrisburg - 1	Maple Ridge B - 0
Morrisburg - 1	Stampville A - 1
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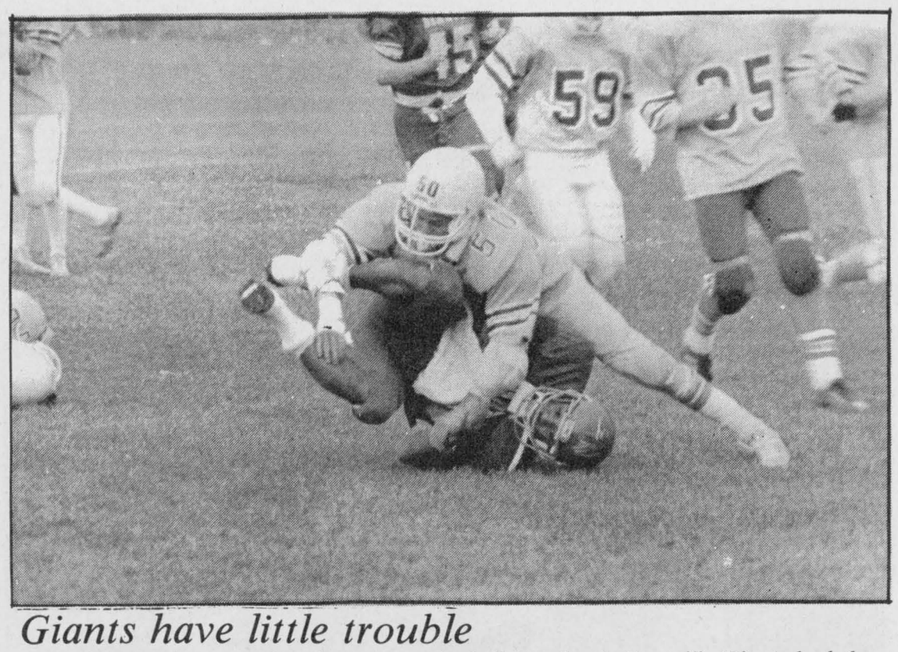

Giants have little trouble

It is sometimes tough to hang onto the ball but South Grenville Giants had the right stuff and were able to get up and get going. They had it all together as they faced the Perth Devils in a football game and came out way ahead. This week they meet Renfew in Prescott. The confidence gained should help!

Chieftain Photo - R. Johnston

South Grenville Giants are now back on track

South Grenville Giants football team kept alive the hope that they may still have a chance at playing in the playoffs, Friday afternoon.

The senior football players, in the Lanark-Renfrew senior division showed they have what it takes. The backfield rushed for three touchdowns in their victory over the Perth Blue Devils, 28-1.

A wrist injury kept regular Rod Linnen out and gave tight end Gord Cobey a chance to direct the Giant offence. Another two scores were called back due to penalties.

Brandon Hogan was a big plus for the Prescott guys. He missed the first three games due to an ankle injury. Hogan ran for a TD and complimented Mike Doris' inside running. This gave Doris a bit of a breather. Dave Kelly and Eric Flagg (tailbacks) were enjoying a good day also. Kelly had two long runs called back by penalties, but made good on a 55 yard TD run late in the fourth quarter.

Hogan seemed robbed of his first apparent TD when officials ruled he touched down before hitting the end zone as he punched through the Devil line. Undaunted he carried the ball deep into Perth territory to start the second quarter, to the six yard line, from where Doris carried to the one and Cobey ducked in for the TD.

Minutes later, Scott Stelle grabbed the first of two interceptions and went in for the count.

The lone point for the Perth squad came late in the half where a punt into the end zone was conceded for the single marker.

Early in the second half the Giants executed a movie-type play as a fake hand off from Cobey to Hogan went nearly 80 yards for the counter. The Devils never recovered from the shock!

Giants' coach Bill Carlyle was pleased with all aspects of his team's play. "Keeping the ability of snow to throw the ball in check was important to the outcome! This allows the boys an opportunity to rescue a season that looked like it was a goner. This game should give the boys all the confidence they lacked previously."

This Friday, Prescott plays host to Renfrew and will travel to Deep River the final week of play. These are both must-win games, if the Giants want to be back in battle for a play-off spot.

Combines lose squeaker to Gan.

The Cardinal-Spencerville Combines lost a squeaker on Saturday night to the Gananoque Platus 4-3.

At the four minute, fifty-four second mark of the 1st period Gananoque opened the scoring on a power play goal from John Lindop, assisted by Randy Goodell.

Three minutes later John Hanna of Cardinal-Spencerville scored unassisted to tie the game.

Goalie Jeoff Brien of the Combines was fantastic in net as the Combines played short-handed for most of the first period, getting 12 minor penalties.

Gananoques James Dorey opened the second period scoring with a short-handed, unassisted goal.

Cardinal-Spencerville tied the game with a power play goal from Andrew McLean, assisted by Scott Steele and Dan Davy.

At the twelve minute mark of the second period, Combines Mike Jolley and Gananoque's Scott Newport each received 2 minutes for roughing and misconduct penalties.

While in the penalty box, words were spoken and a fight erupted in the penalty box, smashing the glass in the box and both players were ejected from the game.

Shortly after the altercation Dave Perry scored for Cardinal-Spencerville from Dennis Pyke and Mark Bruce.

The second period ended 3-2 in favour of Cardinal-Spencerville.

At the 1½ minute mark of the third period James Dorey of Gananoque scored another short-handed, unassisted goal.

The game stayed even until there were about 2 minutes left to play. John Lindop of Gananoque scored a short-handed goal to win the game!

"If it had not been for the goal-tending skills of Cardinal-Spencerville goalie Jeff Brien the score would have been much higher", said John Breav, Manager of the Cardinal-Spencerville Combines.

Cardinal Darts

Standings, Oct. 14, 1988

Good Year	10½
Ma's Kids	7½
Dobby's Jews	7
Red's Fisher	7
Mud Hens	7
Spare Parts	7
No. 4	6½
Walt's Bruins	6½
Wally Winers	6½
The Hellers	6
Condor's	5
Ladies Only	4½
No. 3	3

Most Games: Wally Douglas 6; Marg Kirkby 5; Brenda Menard 5; Stan Pittman 4; Jim Kirkby 4; Bill Walters 4; Wayne Billinger 4; Boston Yandeau 3; Freda Adams 3 and Peter Corry 3.

High Scores: Debby Walters 135-118-114; Mark MacDonald 135-105; Dolores Steele 121; Doug Allard 120; Wally Douglas 111; Brenda Menard 105; Steve Deschamp 105; Peter Corry 101; Ritchie Kavanaugh 100-100; Toby Summerfield 100; Bill Walters 100; Roger Menard 100 and Ken Doran 100.

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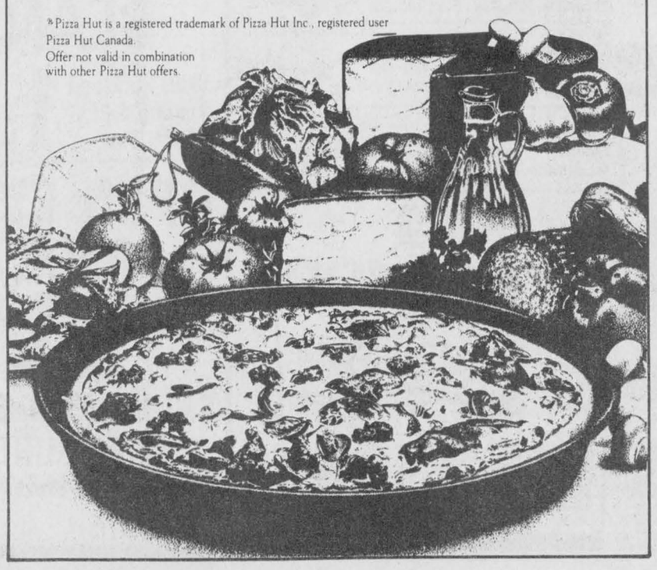

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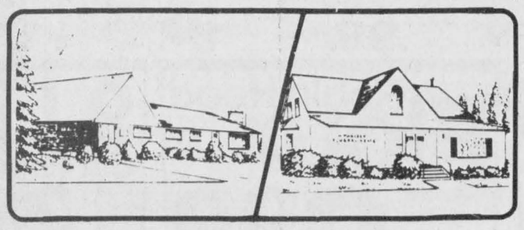

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Iroquois and district
Community Calendar

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

Send in Your Community Calendar Items To-Day!

Wed., Oct. 19th: Haddo Recreation Committee reminds everyone that Euchre Parties and 500's start at 7:30 p.m. at the Haddo Community Centre

Thurs., Oct. 20th: The Women's Institute will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre, Iroquois. Everyone Welcome!

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 libary, the Ontario Library Service - Rideau, the Ontario Arts Council and Outreach Ontario, a programme of the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

Fri., Oct. 21st: 7 to 10 p.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church. Worship on "New Hymns for Worship". Free admission and open to all.

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.

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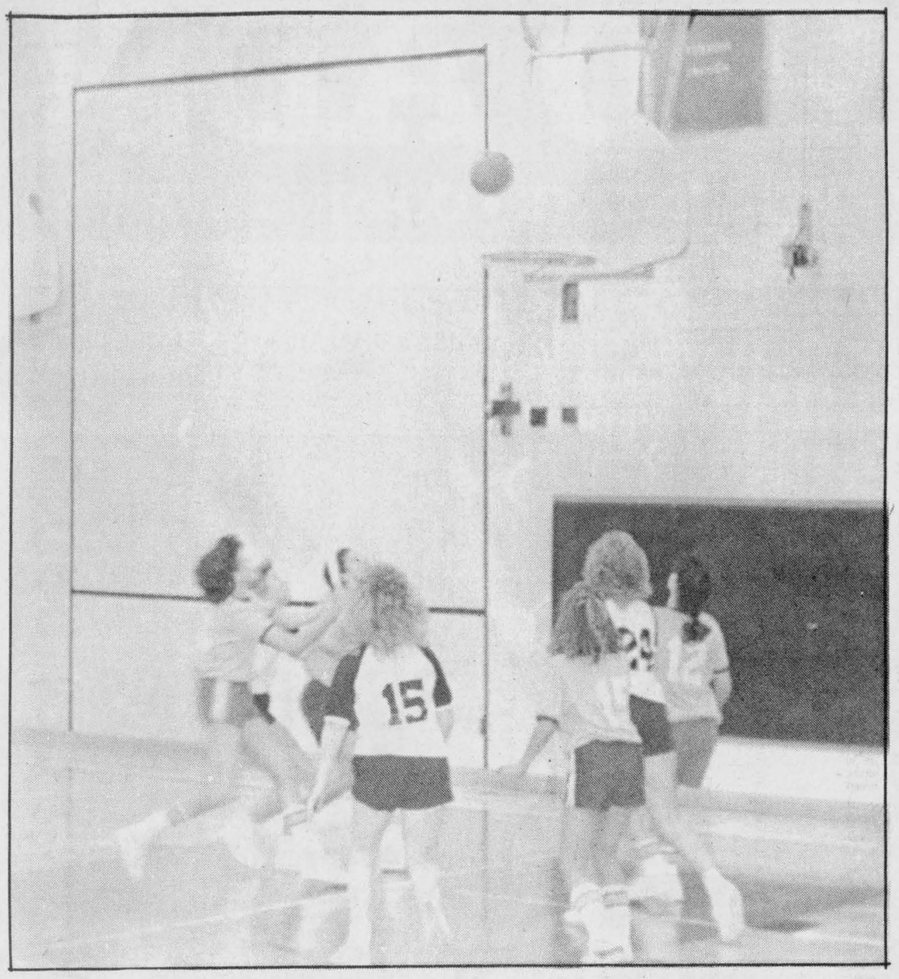


Heads Up!

Seaway's Juniors fought a hard battle, but couldn't quite make things happen. The girls were defeated 47-31 against General Vanier in a basketball game held at Seaway High last week.

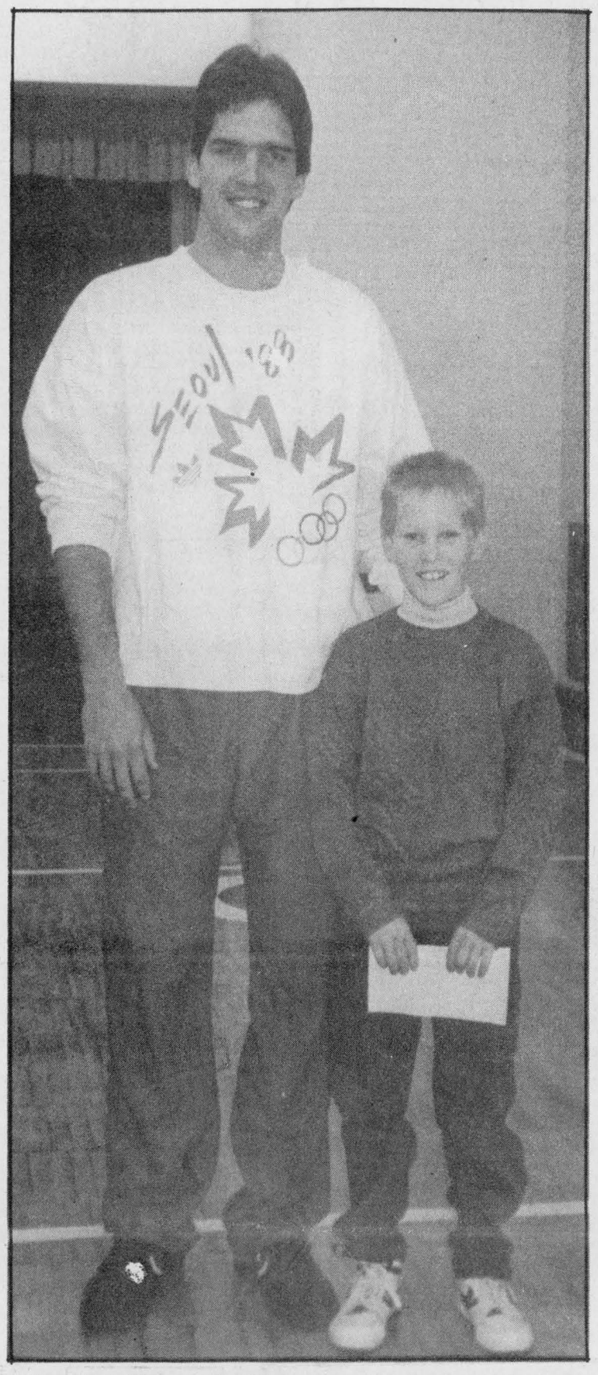
Chieftain Photo - Patti Dunn

Seaway students SDG golf champs

On Friday, October 7, Seaway's Golf Team competed in the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Championships at the Cornwall Golf and Country Club. Led by the Girls' Team, who walked off the course 30 strokes ahead of their Division, Seaway went on to claim the Overall Championship and the Boys' Team Championship.

The team members came home each bearing gold medals, the Championship Trophy, and a keeper plaque for the Seaway Trophy Case.

Kim Bucking bagged the silver medal for 2nd place among the individual girls. Team members were Kim Bucking, Tammy McEwen, Wendy Casselman, Jeff Ferguson, Wes Baker, Randy Mullin, Greg Wells, and Scott Burgess.



The Tall and Short of it

Peter Hoy (the tall) has a fan in Ryan Johnston (the short). Pete spoke to Iroquois Public students last week about his exciting experience in Seoul South Korea with the Canadian Olympic Team... a chance of a lifetime. He fielded some pretty good questions from the pupils and signed autographs for those who wanted them.

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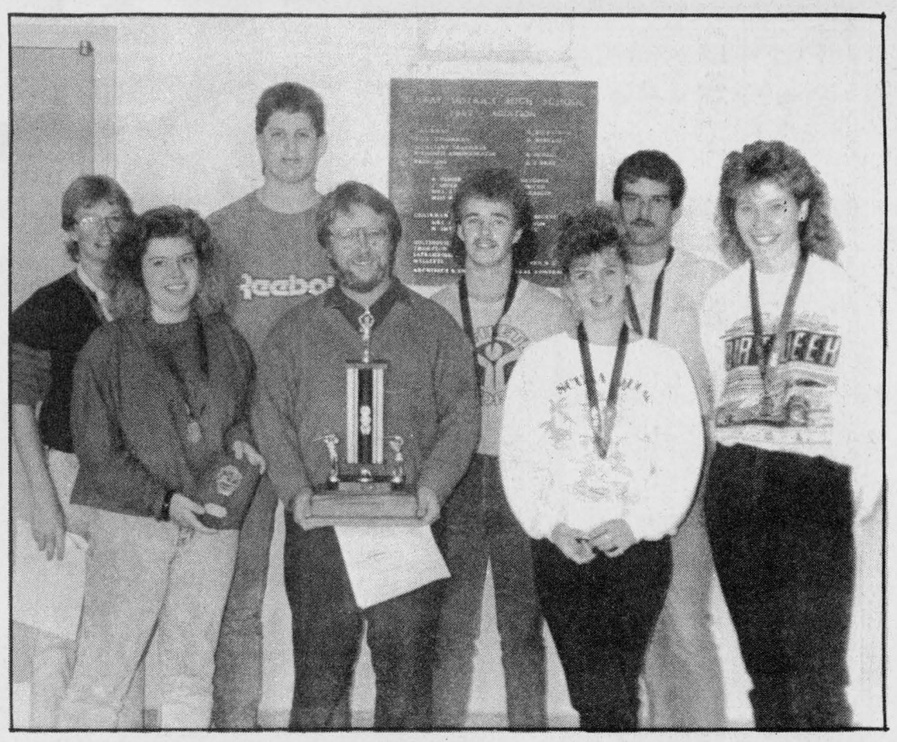

Bringing back Gold!!!

The SDHS Golf Team posed loaded down with medals after winning big at the S.D.&G. Golf Tournament, on October 7th. The triumphant smiles belong to: back (l-r) Scott Burgess, Jeff Ferguson, Greg Wells, Wes Baker. Front (l-r) Wendy Casselman Coach-Keith McIsaac, Tammy McEwen, and silver medalist Kim Bucking.

Chieftain photo-Sue Johnston

Cardinal's Peter Hoy returns from Seoul with memories

Cardinal's Peter Hoy is winding down after a very busy summer which saw him travelling through Europe with Canada's National Baseball Team.

The six foot, seven inch, righthander spent the summer as a middle reliver with the Canadian Olympic Baseball team.

Peter and the Olympic Team left Canada on August 11th; their first stop was Holland for a couple of weeks of practice together as a team and then off to Italy for the World Championship where Canada placed fourth - good show!

"We then spent a couple of weeks in Japan, before heading to Seoul, South Korea for the Olympics," said Hoy.

Baseball was a demonstration sport at Seoul and Canada was in a division with Australia, South Korea and the United States.

"Our opening game loss 7-6 to Australia was very disappointing", said Hoy, "we had beat them 12-2 a week earlier in Japan."

"Our second loss was to South Korea 5-3, a team the Canada National team had also beat before".

Canada's lone victory was an 8-7 decision over United States, the team that went on to win the Gold Medal. Funny how things turn out.

"We had a very good team", said Hoy, "but we did not get any breaks".

"I was very disappointed that I did not get to actually pitch in the Olympics," said Hoy. "We had a pretty strong pitching staff and they did their job so well that I wan't given much of a chance to pitch".

"While in Seoul we stayed at the Olympic Village", he goes on, "the accomodations were good although the food wasn't the best. Most of our meals were from the cafeteria and so you can imagine there were very long line ups for every meal."

One of the highlights that stands out in his mind about the experience is the thrill of walking into the Olympic stadium for the Opening Ceremonies. "You know there are thousands of people in the stadium and hundred's of thousands watching via television. It was very overwhelming," says the reserved young man. "Although our time was spent practising we did get the chance to go downtown in Seoul and it was pretty crazy, believe me."

"After our team was eliminated, I got the chance to see some of the other sports events." Peter informs us that, when they first arrived at Seoul, the athletes had to apply for tickets to the various events, that they wanted to attend, but as the games went on, they were allowed to watch whatever sport they wanted by using their athlete's pass.

"We were back in Canada when the story broke about Ben Johnston," said Hoy, "I heard about it on the car radio coming back from Toronto. It was certainly unfortunate for Ben, I really don't know if he was taking steroids, it is a difficult situation".

The Olympics were not the only highlight of Peter Hoy's summer. In June, he was selected by the Boston Red Sox in baseball's amateur draft after three outstanding seasons at Le Moyne College near Syracuse, N.Y.

He is to report to Florida in February, where he will be assigned to the Red Sox minor league camp. He has been told that he is to be with the Winter Haven Red Sox of the Class A Florida State League, which is one of the top developmental leagues.

At present, he is taking a few weeks off to rest, but Peter plans on going down to Le Moyne for a few weeks of practice before spring training to get ready. By accepting this agreement, Peter gave up one year of professional ball to go to the Olympics.

"This year has been quite an experience, I'm sure glad I had it, but I certainly won't be going to the Olympics again." said Hoy.

Speaking to the children of Iroquois Public School last week, Peter told them that, "When I have a baseball in my hand, I feel I am in control and everyone enjoys this aspect of their sport... pitching for me is the most enjoyable thing in the world."

Moving from A ball through the system to double A and on to triple A he hopes to end up in the major league to stay.

A quiet, unassuming young man, his size and strength should do him proud on the mound. His keen attitude both on and off the field should do him well also.

The fact that his dad played professionally in the minors for the New York Yankees, means Peter has encouragement on the home-front. All his friends, old and new wish him the best!

Iroquois Mixed Dart League

Team Standings - October 14th

	Team	Stand Pts.
1	Team No. 4	8
2	Team No. 10	7
3.	Unicorns	7
4.	Bubbly Pops	7
5.	Team No. 1	6½
6	S.S.L.S.	6½
7	Team 11	6
8.	Team 6	5
9	Tam 5	4
10	Take Us or Leaves Us	4
11	Team 9	3
12	Untouchables	2

Most Games Won: Glen Adams, 5; Lorne Thompson, 4; Bill Hutt, 4; Dwane Kirker, 3; Trevor Easter, 3; Reg. Farmer, 3; Joe Roberts, 3; Rose Lavallie, 3; and Brian Froats, 3.

High Scorers: Larry Mills - 140-100; Glen Adams - 140-100; Stan Moore - 140-125; Rose Lavallie - 135 Finish - 114; Maddy McDonald - 129; Jack Coulter - 126-100; Doris Trayner - 123; Bill Hutt - 120-2x100; Polly Johnson - 103; Muriel Mills - 119; Dennis Cooper - 111; Shelly Cooper - 103; Coralle Easter - 2x100; Dwane Kirker - 100; Laurie Ruthford - 100; Jim Logie - 100; Craig Tucker - 100; Dennis Keeler - 100; Reg. Farmer - 100; Brian Cooper - 100; and Trevor Easter - 100.

See you next Friday night at 7:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Bingo Winners

The winners of the special games at the Sunday Bingos at the Cardinal legion were: Little Joe - 165.20 each - Penny Richmire and Gail Grue; Legion Bingo - $105.60 - Pauline Farmer; Letter T - $32.30 each - Cora Lee Easter and Diana Walters.

Jackpot - single line - $50. - Lillian Joy; Double Bingo - $50. - Split 3 ways - Mrs. T. Buckland, Eva Lamouth and Brenda Leizert.

The $500 Jackpot was not won this week so it is still up for grabs next week in 55 numbers.

The Consolation Prize of $100 was won by Margaret King and Barb Armstrong.

Pancake breakfast

The Catholic Women's League of Sacred Heart Parish Centre will be holding a Pancake Breakfast for Parishioners only on Sunday, Nov. 13 after the 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. masses.

There will be no charge but any donations will be gratefully received as the proceeds are going towards the Stained Glass Windows.

Bridge Winners

The regular Bridge Party got underway last Wednesday evening and coming up on top were: 1st - Dora Cook; 2nd - Mildred McGinn and 3rd - Harold Lapier.

Bridge is every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Everyone is welcome so why don't you come out and find out what a great time we have.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Iroquois Council

up and Ray Delegarde, Works Superintendent, looked to Council for their guidance. "Better safe than sorry", summed up council's reaction to the job of policing the village during the weekend prior to Monday evening. The Lion's party will be on Monday at 7 p.m.

Mr. Reed was in to the clerk's office and interviewed employees of the village and gathered necessary information for the Pay-Equity statement. Reeve Rooney said that it was his impression that something will be coming in November on this matter.

Since it is within council's jurisdiction to pass by-laws concerning properties and the numbering thereof, and because the Ontario Provincial Police have recommended that the numbering system in the Village should be changed and become uniform, street by street, it will be looked at and a decision will be reached by Council on how and when.

Williamsburg

our own or even local garbage is not enough, we will be expected to accept waste from centres remote from ours." The environment question is of prime importance to Mr. Tolley as he once again tosses his hat into the ring.

Others in Williamsburg who will try to gain the votes necessary to win include former members Graham Hess, Lyle Van Allen, and Glen Cunningham. Their fellow members from last term, Gord McNairn has left the area, so his seat is vacant.

Hess would like to see the Waste Management study to completion and sites good roads as an important issue in the rural municipality. His retirment from farming gives him time to do a good job and he says after 25 years on Council he still can learn as he goes along.

Van Allen feels nursing facilities in Williamsburg Township are a major need and a joint recreation facility for South Dundas would be a good idea. Proud of the roads system established he hopes to see the process of black topping continue.

Cunningham has served as Deputy-Reeve and believes representatives on council should come from all areas of the municipality. "The south-west corner would suffer, if no one ran out her." Growth in the Township has been steady and such items as the Fire Hall, Municipal Building, direction of the Waste Study and Recreation planning are priorities he feels can be handled well.

Reeve over the past 21 years, Johnny Whitteker has been acclaimed. He says he sees as important in the late 80's, the disposal of Waste, and black topping high traffic roads. Pround of Councils' record, he will continue to work hard for Williamsburg.

Only one can win... three will try, Lyle VanAllen and Glenn Cunningham will go against Robert (Rowdy) Gillard for the Deputy-Reeve seat in Williamsburg.

At press time, Robert's name was also in for Councillor, along with Graham Hess, Trevor Tolley, David Carkner and Arden Schneckenburger. Mr. Schneckenburger listed the Waste Management Study as a major concern and hopes to see benefits continue for seniors in the area.

More next time on those who allowed their names to stand.

Iroquois Election

for the Village over the past 10 years, but is ready to step aside and give someone else the chance to give their time and talents to maintain the type of community people want to live in. She expressed thanks to everyone who helped or encouraged her over the years and looks forward to a bit less of a hectic pace.

Joyce Fader who has been a Councillor this last term has decided not to let her name stand this time. She sites personnal reasons for bowing out.

A man who previously served as a Council member, in the late seventies, Clare Brown has decided to enter the political ring again this time around. Speaking with him Tuesday, he told us he felt it was definitely time for new leadership in the Municipality. He stressed the idea that Iroquois needs a better working relationship with neighbours, Matilda in particular. "We need a direction to pursue, efforts need to be channeled into raising our residential tax base." Establishing a strong working relationship with the business community and continuing environmental work in Iroquois are two points he spoke of.

The contention for Deputy-Reeve will heat as Edward P. Thompson squares off with Mrs. Lorraine Fader. Mr. Thompson said he gave it a lot of serious thought after several persons approached him to give it a try. He wants to help the town he lives in and offers his services as a member of the municipal government. "With my experience with the Counties, I feel I can represent the Village at the Deputy-Reeve level best." Mr. Thompson was with the S.D.&G. Social Services branch prior to his retirement. "I guess I feel a little diffeent thinking wouldn't hurt."

Ron Miller, Manager at the local L.C.B.O. has decided he wants to help his community. "It was time for a change". As he goes door-to-door he hopes to learn from taxpayers how they feel and what concerns they want to see addressed.

Richard Zandbergen could not be reached for comment at press time.

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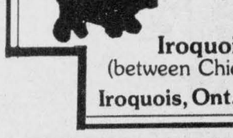

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VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

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
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OBITUARIES

Maxwell Brinson

A retired logger, Maxwell Brinson,who resided in Iroquois the past two years passed away on October 4, 1988 at Winchester Hospital. He was 81 years of age and had formerly lived in Scarborough, Ontario and Newfoundland.

Mr. Brinson was predeceased by his parents, Naomi O'Keefe and George Brinson as well as his wife, Clara Peckford.

He is survived by one son Fred of Scarborough, a daughter, Ruby (Mrs. Loder), also of Scarborough, two brothers, Wesley and Frank of Lewisport, Newfoundland. Also survived by five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Service was conducted by Reverend David Crawley at the C.W.Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, followed by cremation.

Mary D. Kennedy

Mary D. Kennedy (nee Cameron) formally of Iroquois died on October 11, 1988 in Edinburgh, Scotland. Mary was the beloved wife of Harold James Kennedy, who predeceased her May 18, 1980. Mary was born on August 1st, 1924.

She is also survived by three sisters, Molly, Elsie and Nan and by two daughters, Hazel (Mrs. Brian Webster) and Elaine (Mrs. Stan McBain) and grandchildren, Martin and Cheryl McBain and Thomas, Fiona and Johanatha Webster.

Mary is also survived by two sister-in-laws, Gertrude Cornell and Geraldine Millar, both of Iroquois and by brother-in-law Hugh Kennedy of Cornwall.

Donations may be made to the Cancer Fund, Mecrie Curie Nothen Home, Frogston, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Eliza Barclay

A life long resident of Brinston (R.R.1) Eliza Barclay, homemaker at the age of 84 in Winchester and District Hospital.

Predeceased by her husband, John Wesley and her parents, Eva Hutt and Nathan Beckstead and a daughter Ada Belle Barclay; she is survived by three daughters; Edna (Mrs. G. Baker) of Prescott, Ruby (Mrs. R. Snyder) of Morrisburg, and Theresa (Mrs. D. Brett) of Toronto. As well four sons are left to mourn John of Massena, New York, Charles of Cardinal, Clarke of Brinston and Harry of Spencerville (R.R.3). A sister, Edna Marcellus of Williamsburg and two brothers; John and Lloyd Beckstead of Brinston and granchildren as well as great-grandchildren are left behind.

Service was held at the C.W.Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois on October 11 by Reverend Lois Latimer. Pallbearers included, Lorne and Gordon Snyder, Roy and Ray Barkley and Mark and Jack Barclay.

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 husband, 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 Leo Merkley, Fred Mathieu, Arthur Casselman and Roy Walters.

George Conlin

Former Edwardsburgh farmer drover, George Ronald Conlin of East St., Cardinal passed away at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, October 5th, following a lengthy illness.

George Conlin was born in Toledo on July 9, 1914 and was the son of the late William Conlin and his wife the former Mary Jane Dickey.

He was raised in the Jasper area and lived the early part of his life there. In 1937 at Hallville he married Hilda Brooks, who survives.

During the first years of their marriage they operated restaurants in Winchester, Iroquois and Cardinal.

In 1941 George bought a farm north of Cardinal at Pittston. He operated it until he retired in 1975. During these years his name became well known in the cattle business.

After his retirement he and Hilda took up residence in the Village of Cardinal.

Besides his wife George is survived by three sons, G. Peter and his wife Beth of Maynard, Larry and his wife Doreen of R.R. 1, Cardinal and Steve and his wife Marjorie of R.R. 2, Brinston grandchildren Lou Anne, Mary Jane, George, David and Gregory.

Also surviving are sisters Jennette Donovan of Smiths Falls, Myrtle Abrams of Kingston, Areta Cummings of Newburgh, New York. Three sisters Vera, Opal and Marjie predeceased him.

Friends were received at the Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal, until 1 p.m. Saturday, October 8, when the funeral was held with Rev. Bruce Ross of St. John's United Church officiating. Interment followed in South Gower Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Edwin Cooper, Robert Thompson, Gordon MacGregor, William Donovan, Jack Cameron and Fernal Brooks.

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The Corporation of the Township of Matilda

NOTICE

The following is a true copy of By-law #88-29 passed by the Council of the Township of Matilda on the 27th day of September, 1988.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
BY-LAW #88-29

Being a by-law authorizing the Corporation of the Township of Matilda to submit to the vote of the electors a municipal question, not specifically authorized by law, to be submitted.

Whereas Section 208(25) of the Municipal Act R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302, as amended, authorizes a by-law to be passed for submitting to the vote of the electors any question, not specifically authorized by law and

Whereas the population of the Township of Matilda is comprised of citizens originating from various countries and many different mother tongues and

Whereas the designation of bilingual in Canada means two official languages namely French and English and

Whereas it is desireable to permit the freedom to use any and or all languages

Now therefore the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda enacts as follows

The following question will be placed on the ballot in the next Township of Matilda Municipal Election provided that sufficient nominations are received to cause an election for the office of Reeve, Deputy Reeve, or Council or any combination thereof

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The next euchre will be Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Centre. Everyone welcome. Admission $1.00.

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Matilda

Drainage Agreement

Frederick F. Deeks has drawn up an agreement between himself and Matilda Township for the widening of the road allowance on the east side of Haines Road, the digging of a ditch, and the purchasing of land to 13 feet beyond the fence. In exchange, Deeks proposed a number of requirements for the township to meet, including fences, ditches, culverts, even distribution of removed snow, etc.

Deputy Reeve Charles Barkley said that the township tried to buy the land outright, and Deeks originally cited $2,500. as his price, but that the proposed agreement now replaces the money deal.

Reeve Lorne Mellan said that the council doesn't want to get involved with the equal division of snow, etc., and suggested that the council make an offer, so much per foot for the land.

Roads Superintendent Bob Kuske was detailed to draw up a counter-offer for for Mr. Deeks.

Municipal Drainage

Work on the Douma drain will cost Matilda Township $32,975.66, 8.5 per cent less than the original estimate of $36,028. The work is not yet finished.

Tile Drain Loan Applications and Debentures

Tile drain loan applications to Garnet Johnson and Elaine Mellon were passed, and Mr. Horner stated that sufficient applications had been completed to warrant another debenture of $50,100. That debenture had been ordered during business hours Thursday, to be split between Mr. Verburg, Mr. Belanger, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Groniger.

Another debenture of $40,000 was approved, added to the previous $86,700 debenture for a total of $126,700. Mr. Horner stated that there is about $17,000 left for tile drain loans, and the allocation will not be increased.

Dangerous Corner on Toye Hill Road

Matilda Council is trying to acquire property owned by Charles Hodgson on the Toye Hill Road. There is an old building on the property which badly obscures visibility at the corner, and township wants to buy the land so that they can improve the road and tear down the obstruction.

According to council members, there have been quite a few close calls at the junction.

Council has offered $8,000 for the property. Mr. Barkley expressed his support for the motion 'if half the money is spent on the road.'

Councillor Peter Swank believes that $5,000 would be a fair figure for the property, but legal action against the property owner would cost more than $8,000. Mr. Swank suggested that council try to stagger payments on the property over the next three years, 1988, 1989, and 1990.

Mr. Barkley suggested that the council should at least see if Mr. Hodgson would accept payment in 1989.

Finally, council decided that the clerk should prepare a letter specifying method of payment, and Roads Supt. Kuske would take it to Mr. Hodgson.

Salt Storage

township council requires a new building for the storage of salt. The new building in Osnabruck was cited as an example, and Reeve Mellan suggested that the building may be better for salt storage than the usual dome.

The major difficulty with salt storage is moisture, which increases when the salt adheres to the walls.

A new building for salt storage will be suggested on the 1989 budget, and prices will be studied this winter for the following winter. The proposed building would have an 8 foot wall, be 4 feet across, with an 8 - 10 foot wall on top of that.

The current storage building is 22 feet high, but has no conveyor. The salt is dumped in by the truck, which is why it gets up the wall where moisture danger is highest. The old building is in need of reinforcements.

Both pre-fabricated buildings and a steel and cement round building were discussed.

Dumping Procedures Questioned

Township contractor D. Fawcett has finished cleaning the dump, as requested by environmental regulations; fill is now required. Mr. Kuske said that there is ground there, but that 'maybe we shouldn't use it up, but save it for times when other fill is not accessible.' Fill should be piled in from trenches, even though it does cost more for the trucking.

Mr. Ault said, 'Garbarge, not just domestic garbage, is to be buried, according to Environment Canada. Why should we pay the same guy to bury it when we are already paying a contractor to dispose of it according to environmental standards, and covered with a suitable amount of fill?'

The situation is exacerbated by the lack of a map indicating where in the township trenching of garbage may take place. Mr. Kuske was asked to provide the contractor, D. Fawcett, with a suitable place to dig, and to provide an access road if the township had enough sand.'

Waste Recycling

Matilda is already participating in a waste management study, but Reeve Mellan raised the issue of the proposed Augusta Township waste management site. If the program goes ahead, the study will no longer be necessary, because Augusta will take in all the waste.

Mr. Ault described the value of such studies primarily in terms of getting people stirred up and getting things moving. 'Things are being done which wouldn't have been done without the study.'

The council is looking for suggestions on the recycling of waste. If suitable locations are provided, the council could advertise, encouraging people to deposit their recyclable waste.

Mr. Barkley asked which per cent of garbage actually is recyclable. He also pointed out that many recycling programs will work in towns, where garbage is collected, but are considerably less successful in rural areas, where residents are responsible for their own waste.

Mr. Ault suggested that the council could do more through the occasional quarter-page ad educating people as to which items are recyclable and where they can be sold. 'If anybody's going to do it,' said Mr. Barkley, 'the first question is the cost.'

Reeve Mellan finally suggested that the township supply containers at dump sites on a trial basis, asking people to separate out their recyclable waste. If enough interest is manifested, the program could be continued. If there is enough volume, some of the recycling firms might pick up.

Fire Hall Agreement

Matilda Council was in receipt of a letter from Iroquois Council outlining the proposed fire agreement. Reeve Mellan was opposed to the letter, which gave the erroneous figure of $31,360 as the cost of the new fire hall rather than the actual cost of $33,500, and which failed to mention the contribution of the fire department.

The letter should have described Iroquois Council's contribution as $18,360, that of the township as $13,600, and the fire department's share as $2140. Mr. Barkley expressed his fear, shared by all council members present, that if Matilda Council didn't change the figures, the fire department would get no recognition for their share of the cost.

Mr. Ault's suggestion that in 1989 Matilda should make a contribution to the fire department to help them raise the money for their share was put forward by the Reeve, with his approval.

Council signed the letter from Iroquois and sent it back, with slight revisions to show the actual cost of the new addition and the actual participation.

Recreation Study

A letter was received from Williamsburg asking for a response from Council on their recreation study. Reeve Mellan pointed out that there was supposed to be a 4-council meeting on that, but that it hadn't been called. Council stated that they agreed in principle with the study and are willing to meet with other councils to discuss the subject.

Summer Employment Program

Bill Horner told Council he had been informed that if they wish to continue last year's program, which was "not very successful", they needed to re-submit, as the program has finished for this year.

If Council wishes to re-submit, they should be able to get at least as much allocation this year as last year.

Matilda Hall

Three estimates have been received for the installation of new doors to Matilda Hall. These were $3,700, $6,600 and $10,000. Council had initially approved an expenditure of $5,000 on the doors, but the low estimate was not considered feasible.

Ceiling fans for the hall are already on order, and a security worker has been hired.

Dixons Corners news

by Janice Gilmour and Krista Hamilton

It has been a short week here at Dixon's Corners. There has been a Girls Soccer Tournament at Winchester. We won our first game against Inkejrman Rockets. The score was 2-1. The next game we played against St. Cecilia's, we won once again 1-0. We finally played Winchester and we lost 1-0 and that put us out of the tournament.

Now we are starting Flag Football. Mr. Dickey, a teacher at our school, is coaching it.

If anyone would like to come and speak to the Grade Six class about the early life around here, feel free to come. We are studying early life in Canada.

On Wednesday, October 19th, Mrs. Erickson's class and Grades 5 and 6 are going to Upper Canada Village to experience a program called Education in the 1860's.

Weather Report

The Ministry of Agriculture from the Winchester office reported the Rainfall and Heat Units for the period October 9th to 15th as follows:

	Chest erville	Morr isburg	S.Mo untain	Winc hester
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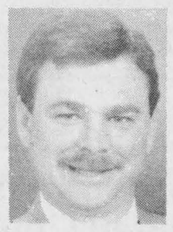

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Anglican Church Services
Sunday, October 23rd
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Cardinal, Ontario
11:00 a.m. St. James Parish
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St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
11:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick
Sunday, October 23rd
Hulbert Valley - 9:45 a.m.
Brinston - 11:00 a.m.

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Candidates promise to kill the deal

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Augusta Township residents will have a full slate of candidates on the ballot for next months municipal election. Committed to ousting the present council and shutting the door to the proposed hazardous waste incineration plant, these people have given the 5,000 voters in the municipality a choice. Five candidates, mostly newcomers to the political game, agreed at a meeting Thursday in Maitland to run against the incumbents to prevent the construction of the incineration plant proposed by Environmental Systems Company (ENSCO) of the U.S. More than 300 residents, furious over the decision of council to allow the sale of some 50 acres of land for the toxic waste plant, east of Brockville met to consolidate plans to thwart the plan, by running their own card of candidates.

Adrian Van Schie steps into the tracks of his father-in-law former Augusta Reeve, Ron Thomas, as he declares his intention to run for the Reeve's chair. A stationary engineer, Van Schie, who works at Du Pont Canada in Maitland, says he has lived all but three years of his thirty-eight years in the area and he and his wife plan to stay IF such a plant does not become a reality. An assistant district commissioner with Scouts Canada, he says he has been thinking about running for some time and this issue looks like the time is now. "I won't be a one issue candidate, but this really gets my blood heated!"

Bill Borger, who spearheaded the opposition did not allow his name to stand due to other commitments. Speaking from his Maitland home on Monday, Bill said he felt things are generally under control. "We had a priority to fill a slate for the upcoming election and we did that." He went on to say that his committee are getting a lot of negative information concerning ENSCO. "Why did council not learn more before making such a devastating decision?" He also asks, "What exactly is behind this entire thing? There is more here than meets the eye."

The task ahead of those running is not going to be an easy one. But, as people filed out of the meeting hundreds of dollars were donated to a steering committee dedicated to fighting ENSCO and riding the township of the present council. They will meet again tonight at 7 in the Maitland Hall.(Wednesday)

Among those who are willing to let their names stand are, Ken Forrest, a real estate agent who predicts property values will drop as much as 40% if the plant goes ahead; John McCrea, a Roebuck school bus driver, who declared his intention a month ago; Dwain Swerdfiger will try again for a seat. (He lost out last time around). Also in the running are Beverly Kirkland and Garry Throop of Maitland and Spencerville respectively. Lance Stevenson, a farmer received a cool reception when he announced he will run. He indicated that he had mixed feelings about the facility.

The gathering was warned by Elizabeth Township council candidate, Peter Onstein ,"Don't vote these people back in because that will send the message that they've done the right thing and maybe you will get that toxic waste plant."

Marguerite Glenn of the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Study's public liason committee volunteered to serve on the new committee.

Borger is adamant when he says, "Council has betrayed township residents by optioning the land and the best way to stop the plant is to defeat all five members."



Sunday School enjoy hayride

The Sunday School children of St.John's United Church in Cardinal opened their fall season with a hayride on Sunday October 16 following the morning worship service. The members of the Sunday School had lunch, hot dogs and drinks in the church hall and then travelled to George Browns' for a hayride. *Cheiftain photo-J. Grant*

Tragic accident at Dupont's Maitland site

by Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A fatal accident has marred a pretty enviable safety record..on October 16, at approximately 10 p.m., at the Du Pont Canada site in Maitland, west of Prescott. An employee since 1972, Brian Andress, a mechanic was performing maintenance work in the "FREON" manufacturing plant when he was exposed to process material which included a mixture of Hydrochloric acid fumes and Hydrofluoric acid fumes. The mixture is both corrosive and toxic.

Mr. Andress was taken immediately to Brockville General hospital, where he died shortly after being admitted.

The flag on site at Maitland was at half mast Monday as site Manager J.M.Parks and Personnel Manager D.M. Hamilton expressed their deep regret at the fatality and their heartfelt sympathy for Brian Andress' family and friends. Mr. Andress resided in Mallorytown with his wife and ten year old daughter.

The cause of the accident is not yet known. The Coroner has been on the site to begin investigations and the Ministry of Labour have been notified, so they can start their own inquiry. The length of these is difficult to predict, but it is estimated at a considerable number of days.

Things began to move on an investigative level at 11p.m. the evening of the mishap and continued throughout the night, and according to Mr. Parks, "Formal investigation will start on behalf of the company on Monday afternoon." Union President, Jacques Bloduc will be joining the process, he has been fully informed on the matter.

Mr. Andress was assisting another employee in normal maintenance work on a valve in the Freon Plant. "It now appears that residual pressure in a small vessel caused the intermittant flow of acids from the valve." "It may be that Andress and his co-worker believed there to be no pressure in the system. Routine maintenance work always demands that depressurization be done in preparations for maintenance work, in conjunction with people from opeations. Mr. Andress was well trained in this procedure."

The Freon Plant, in the south-east sector of the Maitland site has been completely shut down and will remain shut pending the completion of the investigation. Mr. Parks assured everyone that the 40 employees on the four shifts employed in the Freon Plant are being used in other areas of the site. which employs on the order of 650 workers.

The Maitland site has been operational for some 35 years and has NEVER before had a fatal accident and has reported only one lost-work case injury in eleven million man-hours.

The shocked company representatives expressed their sorrow in heartfelt terms and spoke of the pall hanging over the entire site. Mr. Hamilton, who knew Andress personally, said, "I have a personal sadness today, that I'll carry for the rest of my life."

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Kim Keeler and Bill Hutt
Iroquois Legion Hall
Saturday, November 5th
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by Wes Long
Light Lunch $4.00 per person
For tickets call 535-2993
or 652-4236
O19-3tp

Morrisburg & District
Arts and Crafts Christmas
Show and Sale
Morrisburg Civic Centre
Friday, November 4th
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, November 5th
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Free Admission Door Prizes
Senior Citizens Tea Room
O19-1tp

HAM SUPPER
Sacred Heart Parish Centre,
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Thursday, October 20th
4:30 to 6:00 p.m.
Adults $6.00; 12 and under $2.50
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40th Anniversary Bazaar & Tea
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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.
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O12-2tp

OCTOBER 19th: Haddo Recreation Committee reminds everyone that **Euchre Parties** and 500's start Wednesday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Haddo Community Centre. O19-1tp

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FAMILY BAZAAR
Sacred Heart Parish Centre,
Cardinal, Ontario
Saturday, October 29th
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Tea Room - 10 a.m. to 12 noon - $1.00 and 12 noon - 3 p.m. - $2.00
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OCTOBER 29th: The Board of Managers of Knox Presbyterian Church are sponsoring a **Fall Bazaar, Food Sale & Tea** on Saturday, October 29th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Church Hall. Everyone Welcome. Co-ordinated by Mrs. Stella Seely. O5-1tp

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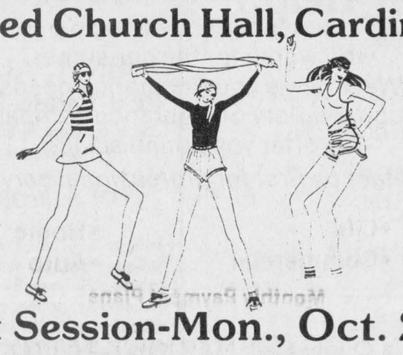

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The Annual Ontario March of Dimes Wheelchair Maintenance Clinic is planned for Saturday, October 22 at St. Lawrence College in Brockville from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bill Koster, March of Dimes Technician-Supervisor, with a team of volunteers, will do basic wheelchair maintenance and major repair evaluations at no charge.

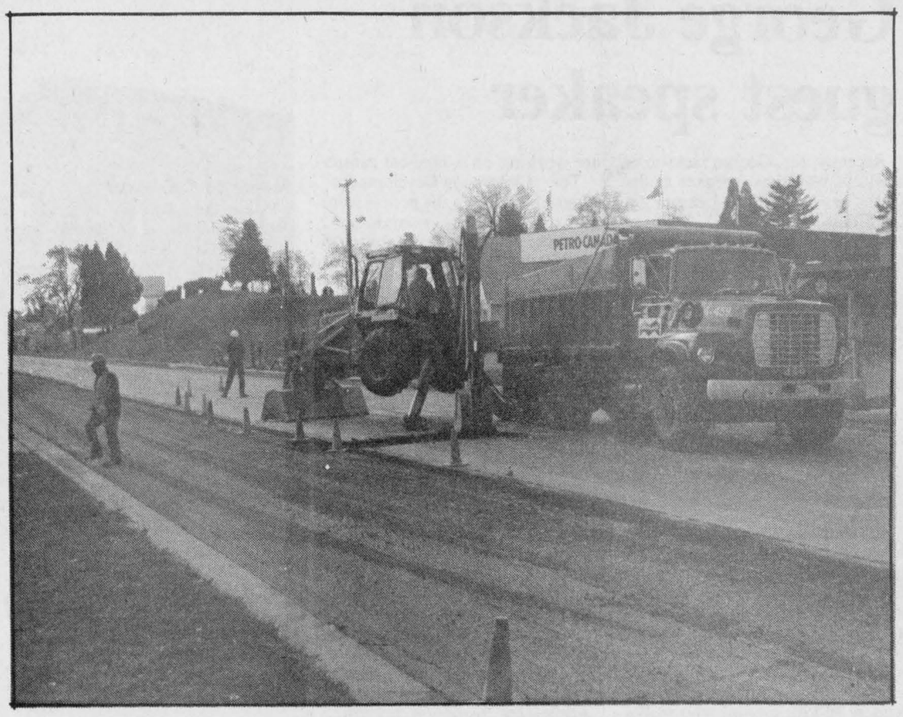
Also, this year there will be several displays and demonstrations, including assistive devices available for the physically handicapped, and home services. Information on modifying the home and work environment will also be available.

The public is cordially invited to come and see the displays. We will be prepared to answer questions and provide information on both services and assistive devices for people with physical handicaps.

In order to save waiting, please phone ahead (342-1935) and schedule an appointment for wheelchair maintenance. There's plenty of handicapped parking available, and access to the college is easy. Light refreshments will be served.

The Ontario March of Dimes (Lanark, Leeds & Grenville Branch) is a member of the Leeds & Grenville United Way and has been particularly active in this area with its home attendant care program.

For further information call: Bev Souder (342-1935).



Construction on Edward Street

Prescott motorists will be inconvenienced a bit while resufacing takes place on Edward Street between the Railway Overpass and the Highway 401. This project was funded by Ministry of Transportation and was in the town budget when tabled.

Chieftain Photo - R. Johnston

Special dinner to close out season

Each year at the beginning and the end of the Summer Theatre season Upper Canada Playhouse hosts a gala dinner. This year, to add substantially to their building campaign, "the Tent Must go", they have planned (with the genius of Roger Croxall of the Best Western Parkway) an evening of entertainment and a unique seven course Gastronomic Dinner. The dinner will be held at the Parkway in Cornwall on Friday, October 21st beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The evening will begin with Cocktails, Hors D'oeuvres and Canapes to be followed by Consomme, Valerie Salad, French Marseille Crepe, Champagne Sorbet, Roast Beef Tenderloin served with Madeira Wine sauce, garden vegetables and Duchess Potatoes. A plate of international cheeses will complete the meal and a dessert of Grand Marnier Mousse will cap this evening which is being billed as "A Meal Fit For A King".

During the dinner several draws will be made for a variety of valuable prizes-the Grand Prize being a cheque for five hundred dollars. The piece de resistance will be 45 minutes of entertainment by Mark Danby and David Kemp. Patrons of the theatre will remember how popular these two performers were at the Playhouse three years ago with their evening of Flanders and Swann.

Tickets are on sale from the Playhouse Office in Morrisburg call 543-3298. From Cornwall's Eastcourt Pharmacy in the Eastcourt Mall. And evenings from Board Members in Iroquois 652-4337, Cornwall 931-2444, Ingleside 537-2486, Maxville 527-3351, Winchester 774-2026, Long Sault 534-2666. Cost of tickets is $100 per person with an Income Tax receipt for $50 for each ticket purchased.

Another hearing to be held on salt storage at Universal

by Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Another hearing will be held on the proposed zoning changes to property owned by Universal Terminals which drew complaints from area residents on the company's storage practises at a hearing October 6. A new hearing was deemed necessary after Matilda Township Planner Peter Hannah pointed out that Bruce Barnes, planner for Universal Terminals, failed to submit an official plan amendment.

The proposed changes would rezone Lot 7, Concession 1, south of Lakeshore Drive, from Industrial Light-holding (ML-h) to Open Space (OS). Lot 8, north of Lakeshore Drive, currently zoned as Industrial Light-holding, would have the holding (h) category removed, allowing the land to be used to Industrial Light (ML) purposes, including storage and warehousing.

The majority of lands in Lot 8, south of Lakeshore Drive, has been proposed for rezoning to Special Industrial Light Exception One (ML-1), permitting ML uses and the open storage of salt. Some lands in the southwestern portion of Lot 8, however, subject to proposed rezoning to Special Industrial Light Exception Two, would prohibit the placement of any permanent structure.

Mr. Barnes, of Cumming Cockburn Ltd., Universal Terminals' Planner, stated October 6 that the proposed zoning changes were arrived at after Universal Terminals officials had met with Township Council and with residents. ML-2 zoning, prohibiting permanent structures, and open space zoning were intended to accomodate residents by providing a buffer zone and a clear view of the river. Barnes further pointed out that the agencies informed of the proposed changes had not sent any objections.

Mr. Hannah, planner for Matilda Township Council, said that an official plan amendment was necessary to protect the open space zoning, and that a site control by-law would put teeth in the legal agreement. The by—law would specify the regulations governing the buffer zone -- location and size of trees and fencing.

Residents present at the meeting complained about a large pile of salt which had been deposited, uncovered, at the dock on the industrial property for about two weeks.

Resident Paul Taillefer had understood that the salt was to be covered within 24 hours. Instead, he said, 'we've had salt blowing from the east to the west, and salt blowing on our property.' Mr. Taillefer said that a pile of salt had been allowed to lie on the dock all summer.

"If they don't conform to the existing law regarding the salt pile, how will we know they will abide by regulations of council and not go beyond council's intentions?' Taillefer queried.

He also complained about noise pollution from a continuous parade of trucks to Universal Terminals, beginning about 7:00 a.m. and ending about 5:00 p.m. on the unpaved access road.

Ordinarily, noise pollution is controlled by a municipal noise by-law. However, as Reeve Lorne Mellan pointed out, Matilda Township is an agricultural area and a noise by-law would restrict the activities of farmers.

Residents were also concerned that the 60 per cent of the property zoned for warehousing would be covered with buildings. Mr. Hannah replied that more structures could be placed on the property.

Residents were concerned with the height of the buildings, which could reach 11 meters, or 36 feet maximum.

Tom Kaneb, Universal Terminals President, explained that the first load of salt goes to fill Ministry of Transportation and Communication sheds, and the next load is covered. 'However, the pile of salt on the dock won't be covered if the company is to remove it within the next two weeks.'

Mr. Kaneb went on to explain that the rezoning was intended to provide Universal Terminals with a chance to market commodity storage to fertilizer plants and plants like Canada Starch. The company intends a warehousing operation in the rezoned area, and a move to manufacturing is not anticipated.

The storage structures proposed would be similar to the salt storage domes at the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. Ships with self-loaders would be able to unload directly into the top of the storage shed.

Township Clerk Bill Horner has received a couple of complaints from residents about the salt pile, and informed the Ministry of the Environment (MOE), who sent an officer to inspect the industrial property and check neighbouring wells.

MOE representative Rick Eamon stated that a few years ago, in response to complaints about the blowing of salt from unloading ships, the MOE had asked carriers to install a fibre sock on the conveyor chute. This seemed to solve the problem.

The Ministry was also to be notified when unloading took place, a tarpaulin was to be placed on the pile, and unloading was prohibited in high winds.

However, residents' statements October 6 implied that the MOE had taken little action. 'If enough people complain about the salt pile, they will check it, but if not enough people phone they won't do anything,' said one concerned resident.

The need for another hearing, scheduled for November 24, will delay implementation by at least three months.

Ault - Peters exchange vows

A beautiful candlight ceremony took place at Brinston United Church on September 2nd at 6p.m. when Cindy Suzanne Ault and Kelly John Peters were united in marriage by Rev. Dr. Allan Tysick. Cindy's parents are Patricia and Frank Ault of Brinston and Kelly's parents are Patricia and George Peters of Lakeshore Drive. The bride looked lovely in a full length gown of white slipper satin, featuring a sweetheart neckline and appliques of lace and pearls. A double band of ruffles at the hem extended onto the attached train. Her dainty head piece was a ring of white blossoms attached to a waist length blusher veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of sweetheart rose daisies and ivy. The maid-of-honour, Mrs. Carolyn Garlough, a close friend of the bride, wore a tea length dress of royal blue satin, while the bridesmaids, Miss Trish Peters, sister of the groom; and Mrs. Betty Fawcett, friend of the bride wore similar dresses in jade satin. The bridal attendants all carried white candles in hurricane lamps, surrounded by daisies, roses, lilies and baby's breath trimmed with satin ribbons. Miss Chelsea Ault, niece of the bride was adorable in her pink and white lace gown and carried a white basket filled with roses and daisies in her role as flower girl. The groom was attired in a dove grey tuxedo with matching bow tie and jade cummerbund. He was ably assisted by Casey Taylor as best man and Darin Eden and Steve Dumm as ushers. They were dressed alike in black tuxedos. black and grey bow ties and cummerbunds. The wedding was followed by a reception at Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners after which the happy couple left for a honeymoon in the 1,000 Islands area. Guests were present from Toronto, Thorold, St.Catherines, Nova Scotia and Iroquois area. The happy couple are now residing in Iroquois.



Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Peters

Photo S. R Johnston

Cardinal poppy blitz

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105 of Cardinal will be holding their annual Poppy Blitz of Johnstown, Cardinal and surrounding area on Sunday, October 30th.

The Cardinal Brownies and Guides will be selling poppies in Cardinal's business section on Friday, November 4 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, November 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The annual Armistice Banquet will be held at the Cardinal Legion on Saturday, November 5th.

Legion members are reminded of the Church Parade on Sunday, November 6. Form up will be at the cenotaph at 10:30 a.m. and march to the Free Methodist Church for Sunday Services.

The Remembrance Day Service will be held on November 11 at the Cardinal Cenatoph. Form up will be at 10:30 a.m. at Benson Public School.

At the completion of the service the Branch will be open for an afternoon of Remembrance.

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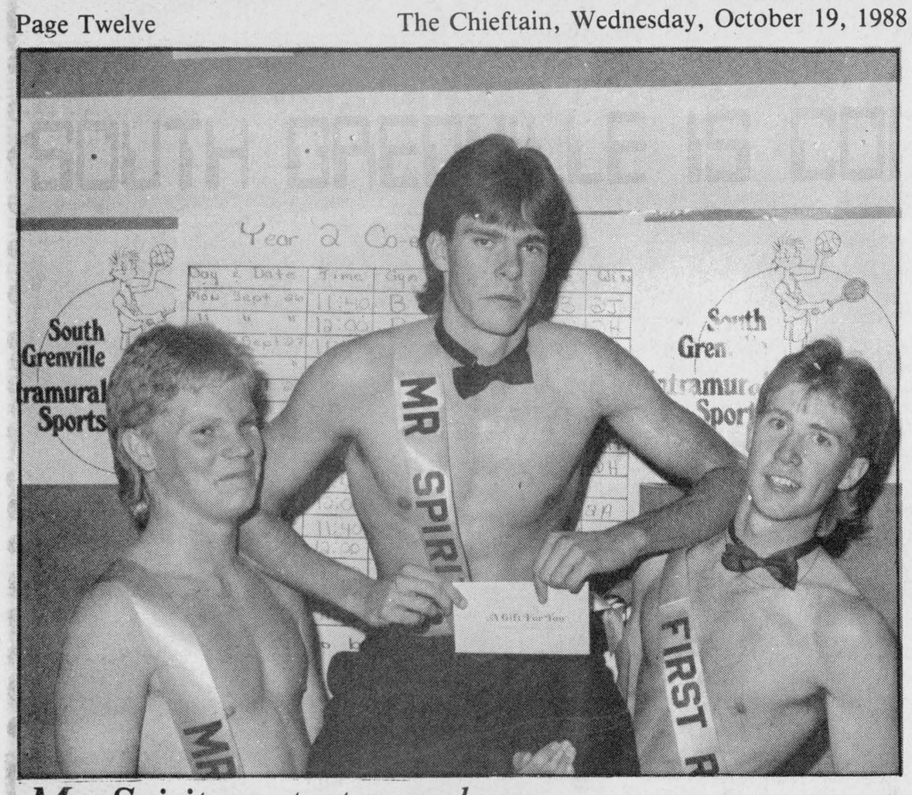


Mr. Spirit contest popular

Shawn Aspden (5A) - Mr. Congeniality, Shawn Simzer (5B) - Mr. Spirit and Bryan Cook (5D), runner-up, are all from Spencer City, best known as Spencerville. The annual event at South Grenville High School in Prescott is popular with the students, the female variety in particular. Much like a Miss Canada Pageant, the gents dress up, dress down and answer questions before the decision is made. *Chieftain Photo - R. Johnston*

Basil Dawley calls it quits

Well known and long admired Winchester area farmer, Basil Dawley retired from forty years as cattle superintendent for the Ottawa Winter fair last weekend. The honesty and standards set by him over the years will not soon be forgotten.

Falling into the job, he said Monday that he finds it just too strenuous and feels it is time to hand the reins over to someone younger. "When you get to 24 or 25," he jokingly states, "It is time to step aside!"

At 71, Dawley has seen methods of farming and breeding change over the years. His daily routine has not varied much, though: Farmers from Eastern Ontario and Western Qubec sign up pedigreed beef and dairy cattle ahead of time, then bring the animals to the fairgrounds days before the cattle shows. This is when problems can arise over the blood lines and ownership of the bovine and these have a profound affect upon a farmers' herd. It befalls the superintendent to make dozens of decisions daily about whether certain animals, some from as far away as 160 kilometres can compete.

"I can answer for anything I have done, if there are mistakes made, they were honest ones," says Dawley.

A surprise party was thrown in his honour at the Ottawa Civic Centre and some 200 found their way to roast and toast a fine man. Besides the certificate of excellence he got from the Ontario Agricultural Society, he received an oil paintings of Lansdowne Park's Cattle Castle. Dawley hopes this once magnificent building gets the restoration it deserves.

He is worried that annual institutions such as the fall fair may be losing their appeal, "These are unique and we have to get the emphasis back on agriculture in our society."

Dawley remains a director of the Winter Fair and sits as vice-chairman of the grounds committee. With all his interests and expertise, he will no doubt be kept busy..

George Jackson guest speaker

Recently, Mr. George Jackson of Iroquois was guest speaker at the Catholic Women's League in Cardinal.

Mr. Jackson spoke on the Children in Development project that he and Fabio Perez of Costa Rica started six years ago to help abandoned, abused and orphaned children.

They have built two homes to help these children and at present are working on a medical centre.

The "Children in Development" program is to help the people learn how to earn their own money. Honuras is the poorest country in Central America.

It is estimated that the new medical centre will cost $175,000. Mr. Jackson received a donation of $300. from the CWL and $700 from Father Mike Reed on behalf of the Cardinal parish.

Christian workshop

Registration is underway for the November 12 workshop sponsored by the South Dundas Christian Education Committee. The day long ecumenical event will be held at Seaway District High School in Iroquois and promises to be both informative and stimulating for parents, teachers, church school leaders and for anyone who works with children.

With the title "God Makes Us Grow - Equipping the Christian family for life outside Sunday School" the workshop is aimed at helping Christian adults prepare young people for life in a world that is increasingly unsympathetic toward the Christian way of life. The workshop has been in the planning stages for several months by the South Dundas Christian Education Committee, an ad hoc group of clergy and lay people from the area who saw a need for such an event.

In order to make the workshop accessible to both parents in the family, a child care centre will operate at the adjacent Iroquois Public School. Youngsters of all ages will be cared for and given lunch by students in the "Family Studies" classes at Seaway High, under the leadership of Sandy Decker. A musical program for the children will be presented by Gordon Webber, area youth worker for the United Church.

At the high school, meanwhile, the adults will be invited to take part in any three of a possible five workshops. Lunch will be provided in the school cafeteria and coffee and muffins will be available during the registration period at 9:30 a.m.

Keynote speaker for the day will be Mrs. Pat Bedord, Christian Education director at All Saints Anglican Church, Westboro (Ottawa). Her comments are expected to set the tone for the day with the group then breaking into workshops for discussion and learning. The program winds up promptly at 3:30 p.m.

Workshop topics include the following--

--Teens and morals, presented by Father Jim McGillivray, parish priest for Iroquois and Morrisburg and a high school chaplain in Cornwall.

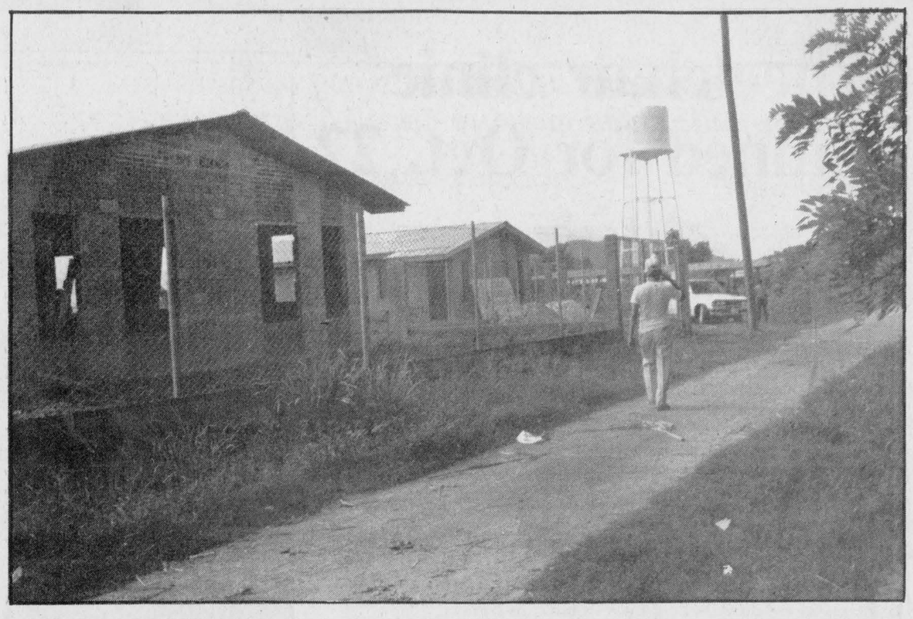
--Spiritual development of children, presented by Rev. Bert and Marilyn de Bruijn of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Chesterville.

--Let's talk about discipline, presented by Shelley Prins, an elder and Sunday School superintendent at Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois.

--Children and justice issues, presented by Mrs. Lorraine Fontaine-O'Connel, a member of "Parenting for Peace and Justice Network" and the Roman Catholic Youth Ministries Team in Toronto.

--Adolescent Sexuality, presented by Jack Barkley, a teacher at Nationview Public School in South Mountain.

Participants will be able to select their three choices for the workshops on a pre-registration form that is now available in many areas throughout South Dundas and from most local ministers. Fees have been kept low to enable as many people as possible to attend. Adult registration fee is seven dollars and the fee for children is $3.50. A maximum family rate has been set at $20. It is essential that all registration be done in advance to permit organizers to finalize their plans both for the adult program and the children's activities. Registrar for the workshop is Nancy Mellan of R.R. 1 Brinston. More information is available from Nancy at 989-5618, or from your minister. Deadline for registration is Friday, November 5.



Medical building in Honduras

Mr. George Jackson of Iroquois and Fabio Perez of Costa Rica are in the process of building a medical building for the people of Honduras, the poorest country in Central America. *photo compliments of Penny Fairfield*

CWL supper and bazaar planned

The Sacred Heart Parish Centre will be busy for the next few weeks hosting a number of events.

On Thursday, Oct. 20 the CWL has a ham supper planned for the parish centre with supper being served from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Admission $6 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12. Family meal tickets are available for $15.

Later on in the month the CWL will let local shoppers get a jump on the Christmas season with a family bazaar on Oct. 29.

The bazaar will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Centre and will feature a variety of gift ideas. This family oriented event will appeal to both children and adults alike.

A toyland will be set up along with a baby boutique. For the adults there will be an Apron Booth, Stitchery and stuff with handknit and crochet items on display.

A used book store will cater to the bookwarms in the family and a Christmas craft store will also be on hand. For the plant lover in the family a country store will be set up featuring a variety of plants and preserves.

Refreshments will be available through the Country Oven section of the bazaar. Along with the baked goods booth there will be a Tea Room serving tea and coffee with doughnuts.

There will be raffles for two grocery draws, a handcrafted wall hanging, a quilt and a 50/50 draw at 3 p.m.

Come meet your friends on Sat., Oct. 29 at the Parish Centre and get a head start on your Christmas gift list.



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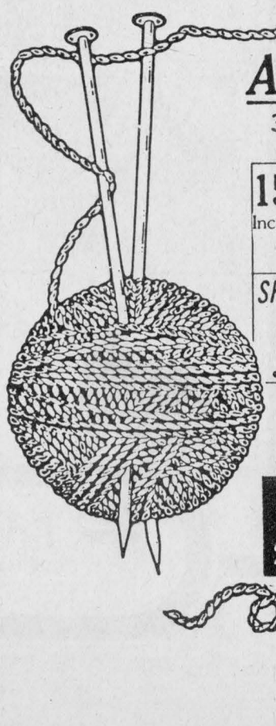
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