Seaway Valley Tourist Council reviews progress

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The meeting of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council was called to order at the Morrisburg Civic Centre on Wednesday, September 20th, 1989.

A quick run-through of correspondence collected over the summer months preceded the agenda. Council received recognition for participation in the Challenge '89 program. This involved employing two students through provincial funding and six others at the federal level. Summer employees were assigned various tasks from attending seminars to manning tourist information booths.

Lee Cassidy, who represents the Tourist Council on the St. Lawrence Remedial Action Plan Public Advisory Committee, was appointed Chairman of the Tourism Division for the recent campaign of the United Way of Cornwall and District.

The motorcycle club, Retreads 20th International Annual Convention, July 10th to 14th, 1989, was held in Cornwall. "They really enhanced tourism this summer," stated Carson Elliott. Thanks was offered to Lee Cassidy and staff for a job well done in directing the guests throughout the Valley.

Upper Canada Playhouse is moving back to Dundas County before the 1990 season. Overall, the effects of tourism, as well as attendance to the theater groups' productions have been negative since moving to Aultsville Hall. Uncertain as to where the funds will come from to construct a new facility, Marshall Button, the Playhouse's Artistic Director, will converse with the Board and later inform the Tourist Council as to needs and future plans.

Signs have been approved, for the mean time, to direct tourists off the 401 into the Village of Morrisburg. Through the Ministry of Tourism, they will be erected in both directions on the 401 as well as south on Highway No. 31 and east on No. 2.

An Alberta based golf holiday tour wholesaler has contacted the Council for up to date information on area courses to advertise in Fairway Tours as part of a package deal.

Executive Manager Terri Lalonde gave the Manager's Report reviewing statistics from the 1989 season. All attractions in the Seaway Valley, except for two showed attendance was at par or up slightly. One museum reported a slight decrease. A whopping 30 percent decrease was reported by Upper Canada Playhouse. Officials discussed the impact that moving the theatre company from its Dundas home may have had on tourism in general.

A healthy increase of 3.3 percent was reported by Upper Canada Village. Because the Village has dramatically changed marketing strategies this year, Roger Croxall of the Best Western Inn-Cornwall, felt that numbers should be compared to the increased dollars spent to achieve these results rather than numbers from last year. He felt that if this is done the report would be much lower.

Rubber-tire traffic from south of the border and daytrippers were up this year, counteracted Jim Saunders, Information Officer with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. Again Mr. Croxall disagreed, as everyone he has spoken to testified that U.S. visitors and daytrippers were down this year.

Nearby, Prehistoric World showed a minimal uplift over the previous year. Campgrounds appeared to be at par or down slightly, throughout the Seaway Valley. Restaurants in general seemed to suffer the same fate in the Morrisburg area with some down as low as 20 percent. A few of the larger establishments saw rises of eight to 25 percent. Information Centres saw considerably less traffic, save for the Iroquois booth, which supports Mr. Croxall's theory of fewer U.S. patrons.

With the increased popularity of the daytripping trend and a much higher room inventory available in Cornwall, Hotel-Motel industry suffered a low of 2% -20% overall throughout the Seaway. The Council wonders if the average decrease in tourism is being reflected from the move of Upper Canada Playhouse. Could this be coincidental.

Compared to the 1988 figure of 110,876, the Ogdensburg-Prescott International Bridge saw only 64,839 people cross the river. A decrease of 41%, some felt this could be accredited to construction. On the east-side of the Valley, Seaway International Bridge noted an increase of 16%. Noted differences saw increased

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Seniors learn about Palliative Care Program at Resource Centre

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Seniors of the Home Support Program at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre held their monthly pot luck dinner on Monday Sept. 25th.

The guest speakers for the evening were Wilma O'Connell, Program Director, and Catherine Condron, Volunteer Co-ordinator of the Palliative Care Service of St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville.

Mrs. O'Connell gave a very informative talk on the Palliative Care Program. Mrs. O'Connell was hired 10 years ago to develop the Palliative Care Program. She is the only full time member of the team and is paid from the budget of the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. Everyone else in the team is part time and is paid through donations made to the Program.

The purpose of the program is to work with the terminally ill patients and their families through their pain and symptoms, give them support, and follow-up in the bereavement.

Referrals must be made by Medical Doctors. We have approximately 100 referrals a year, said Wilma. The majority of which are cancer patients and their families.

When the program was formed we did not know how it was going to go, she said. By June, of the first year we had our first referral from Dr. Boss. Since then we never looked back and in our first year we had 50 referrals.

Now, we have 63 volunteers, five of whom are nurses. Our budget for this year will be at least $140,000. Our biggest way to raise money is the in memorial cards.

Ninety per cent of our patients have cancer, said Wilma. We try to provide support to the patients and their family and see that they have "quality time" no matter what the duration of that life.

A lot of our Palliative Care patients go home and we have some patients with us for several years. It is important that we have patients referred to us early so we can get to know them and their families, so we can help when necessary.

We lend support to the patients and their families at their time of great emotional need and try to help them understand what is happening.

The follow-up part of our program is preparing the family for their loss. After death, we keep in touch with the family and help them through their different feelings "normal griefs".

Some day we would like to have a unit, if the money ever becomes available, where the Palliative Care nurses would look after their patients totally, not like now where the Palliative Care patients are scattered throughout the hospital and the regular nursing staff looks after their routine needs.

Catherine Condron, Volunteer Co-ordinator, joined the program in January 1980. Of the 63 volunteers we have now 10 are from the original class of 1980, said Catherine.

Since joining the program, I have met some super people, I call them

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Iroquois to be in the dark on Sunday

The entire Village of Iroquois will be in the dark on Sunday, October 1, from 5 a.m. until 10 a.m. The timing coincides with the taking over of the Iroquois Substation by Iroquois Hydro.

The Station was bought from Ontario Hydro and October 1 is the exact date for the Village facility to take possession. According to Ray Delegarde, Works Superintendent, this will benefit the Hydro consumers in Iroquois.

"The existing Feeder was seeing a 90-95 per cent load in the summer and so during the winter months, we would have been on the border. We will split the load between two Feeders now and ease the problem before it can begin."

So, put an extra cover on the kids and snuggle down deeper, there will be no coffee until after ten...a small price to pay for avoidance of trouble later in the winter time.

Trade Show was a huge success

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Trade Show returned last Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the arena. It has been six years since such an endeavour has been sponsored in the Seaway town, and many who attended were happy to see this kind of thing well and thriving.

Forty-two exhibitors were set up to show their wares and there was something for every age of attending person. There were televisions, water purifiers, fuel suppliers, insurance personnel, sports centres, photographers, fence builders, flower arrangers, hardware people; there were clothing displays, real estate agents, contractors, motor vehicle sales people. Apples and information was avaiable from those in the respective booths and whether you were interested in a motorcycle or a tractor the right people were on hand to assist you.There was even a shop who celebrates Christmas all year round to put everyone in a festive mood!

The show was brought back by the newly(Jan. '89) re-established Chamber of Commerce.Such events are productive in that businesses get to show what they have in a relaxed atmosphere and the opportunity exists for personnal contact to be made with the right people. (not always possible during business hours)

The social aspect of the show adds to the enjoyment and then there was Chester Cheeta of Cheezzee fame, the Home Hardware man was certainly larger than life and the Clowns (Shriners) who constructed balloon animals were a hit with the youngsters for sure!

This type of affair also affords businesses the chance to demonstrate exactly how diversified they are and what they can offer to the public, exposure is the key to better business opportunity.

Directors Linda Bowers and Earl Baker welcomed everyone to the Show after the stage party were

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I like this one!!

Luke Dunne of Matilda Township, along with his two brothers accompanied mom and dad to the Morrisburg Trade Show last week. He was caught checking out this four-wheeler on display. Knapps Yamaha of Prescott and Seaway Cycle of Morrisburg were both at the Show to offer a choice in off the road vehicles. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston.*

Jaime Adams returns home in yet another cast

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The courageous young lady from Maple Avenue, in this fair Village, Jaime Adams has done it again.

She has just returned home from St. Joseph's Hospital in Townsend, Baltimore where her favourite Doctor, Kopits performed what she and her family hope is the last operation for a long time.

The date was September 8th, a Friday and it took some 7 hours for the good Doctor to reconstruct Jaime's hips and lengthen her tendons.

According to her mom, Lorraine, Jaime was a bit apprehensive this time, maybe because she realized what lay ahead. It was an ordeal for both parents as they waited for the surgery to be completed. "Waiting can be a very difficult time for sure, especially when your own child is involved."

Lorraine cannot say enough good things about the staff at St. Joseph's..."They just seem to go the extra mile as it were." Lorraine was allowed in the operating room until Jaime was under the anesthetic, and she and Glen had the

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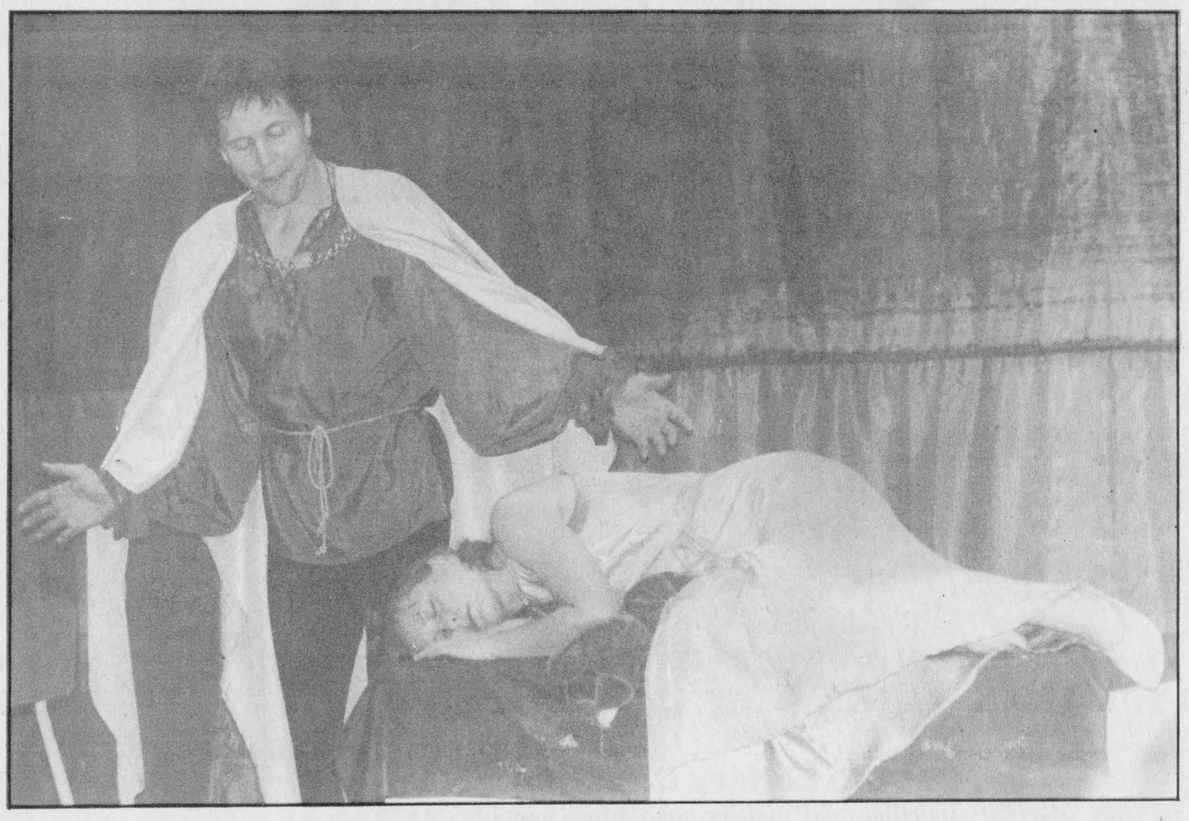

Beauty and the Beast

The Iroquois Library presented the classic tale of Beauty and the Beast. Here is Eleonore Prokop sleeping as Michael Quincey is transformed from the Beast to a handsome Prince. The Generic Theatre production had everyone laughing as the hilarious antics of these two unfolded. Each actor-actress played various roles and when he was a female, well the squeals of joy were evidence that fun was being had. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Parliament Hill protest planned

by Patricia Hitsman
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A member of the Spencerville Householders In Trouble Committee asked Edwardsburgh Township Council Monday night to join them in a demonstration on Parliament Hill on Nov. l0.

The demonstration will be held to ask our politicians to address the pollution problems of not only Spencerville, but everywhere in Canada, said Mike Charette, S.H.I.T. committee.

Charette said the money is there at the federal and provincial levels, but it is not getting to the solution. He pointed out that the Canadian government can subsidize foreign countries for clean water, yet Spencerville's lack of an adequate sewage system does not attract the same consideration.

"We should be getting together and shouting our disgust," said Charette.

Charette is inviting people to join the demonstration and stand up and object loudly. The committee has planned the demonstration on the hill to coincide with the Premier's Conference which will be taking place.

Reeve David Sloan said it was up to individual councillors to decide if they wanted to attend. He indicated that he had a previous engagement and would be unable to attend.

For information about transportation to the protest, contact Pat Grant at 658-206l or Suzanne Bury at 658-3360.

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this week

Special pullout

This week we offer a special pullout section on Farming, check it out.

Scouting is fun

The Scouting Movement is alive and well in Iroquois, see page 2.

Preparations for winter

It is 1860 and winter is fast approaching, preparations got going last weekend, see page 3.

Schools welcome new staff

Page 5 will introduce the new staff members in local schools.

Football revived for 89/90

Cornwall is playing football, Prescott SG Giants start season off on right foot, see page 6.



United Church celebrates with music

Mureka Rwaramba entertained a full house at the Iroquois United Church on Sunday evening as part of the 189th Anniversary. The Harvest Supper served earlier was delicious and the musical program which followed was enjoyed by everyone. It is amazing, the calibre of talent to be found in our local area.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Iroquois United Church celebrates 189th anniversary

The parking lot at the United Church in Iroquois was full before the sceduled five p.m. first setting. It is harvest time in the area and so the annual Iroquois United Church Anniversary supper was being prepared for 1989.

The reputation of the ladies who cook and serve the meal certainly seems to be well intact. Those who come are mostly repeat customers who get exactly what they want...a very delicious meal of turkey with all the trimmings was devoured in short order, as over 300 meals were served, and then as the cleanup got underway, everyone hustled to find a seat in the Church pews as the strains of music started to eminate from the talented folks who made up the program.

Ambert Brown offered greetings and introduced the new Minister, Reverend Eric Barr and his wife to the assemblage.

Things got underway with hymn number 126 and then we were entertained by the magic fingers of Doug Warren as they flew across the piano keyboard. This man can make sweet music for sure!

He remained at the piano and accompanied Miss Mureka Rwaramba whose beautiful voice floated throughout the entire Church.

Next on the program was the Church's very own organist, Margaret Brown who played some well loved pieces. We are fortunate to have such talent in our midst.

Familiar to most of those attending, Jane Boyd, Preston Gilmer, George Cooper, Bill Horner and Robert Thompson (with help from soundman, John Siebert) burst into song and pleased the audience as always with their gospel sound.

Hymn 187 was short and then the same people were heard from once more. The evening came to a close with Hymn 301.

The Benediction and announcements followed and then everyone headed home, full of food and good feelings...a great celebration of an Anniversary.

New season for Scouting movement

The Boy Scout organization in the St. Lawrence District is once again back "on line" as the various Groups in the eleven communities within our boundaries are busy handling registrations.

Started in 1907, by Lord Baden Powell in England, the movement has stood the test of time, as indicated by some thirteen million members world wide.

Last year there were approximately seven hundred members in this District, which includes Prescott, Johnstown, Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Chesterville, South Mountain and Spencerville.

Boy Scouts offer wide ranging programs for Boys aged 5 to 14, and both genders from 15 to 25. Beavers are the youngest section from 5 to 7 years, followed by Cubs, aged 8 to 10, and Scouts are next from 11 to 14 years. The next two sections are Venturers and Rovers, with ages being 15 to 17 and 18 to 25 respectively. These two sections are offered as co-ed programs.

In addition to programs for the youth of our communities, the opportunity is present for adults age 18 and over to become involved as leaders, assistants, helpers or to serve on the Parents Committee which over-sees the operation of the local Group. No prior experience is necessary as resource material and on the job training is available.

If anyone has a desire to join the organization at any level, contact your local Scout Leaders or call the District President Mike O'Brien at 258-7765 for Scouting information pertaining to your community.

Over medication of elderly causesconcern

by Noble A. Villeneuve, M.P.P.
Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry

An estimated 200,000 elderly Canadians become ill each year due to side-effects from prescription drugs... at least 4,000 of them die as a direct result!

These frightening figures have propelled a number of Canada's provincial governments to implement programs to halt this tragic loss of life. However, as yet, this province's government has done little more than study the problem.

In 1968 the Conservative government established the Drug Quality and Therapeutics Committee to make recommendations on the provision of drugs in Ontario. By 1974 the Ontario Drug Benefit plan was established to ensure that elderly people and those on fixed or low incomes could afford prescribed medication.

Then, in the mid-80's the Committee discovered an alarming trend. Evidence revealed that Ontario's Drug Benefit Plan was contributing to excessive drug use, and that subsequent adverse reactions in patients created significant health problems. They found this health risk to be greatest for seniors who, as a group, are more sensitive to drugs.

The Committee then recommended sweeping changes that included developing an effective data base for drug utilization review; ongoing education of physicians and pharmacists regarding the effective use of medications; and eliminating medications from the Drug Benefit Formulary which are ineffective, toxic or excessively expensive.

Yet, little was done. In January of 1988 the chairperson of the Committee finally resigned in frustration.

The government responded by appointing yet another task force, the Lowy Commission.

In a report released in April we were told that we must wait until December of 1989 for the bulk of Lowy's propsals. Critics predict that these will be similar to the recommendations submitted by the Drug Quality and Therapeutics Committee.

The major difference will be that Premier Peterson's government will have lost three years, at least, in which to implement the much-needed reforms.

For those of us concerned about this significant health risk to elderly people throughout the province, the government's affinity for studying the problem and nauseam is extremely frustrating.

Until the government overhauls the Drug Benefit Plan and fully addresses the problems, we would be well advised to discuss the following points with our doctors and assume more responsibility for our own well-being.

Get into the habit of drug monitoring... bring your pill bottles to your docjtor or pharmacist. Some drugs are simply not compatible with others and they should be able to identify possible complications.

Under no circumstances should you take medication prescribed for someone else.

Always check the date on drugs... never, never use a drug after the expiry date.

If you change physicians, tell your new doctor your medication history. Make sure at least one qualified person understands the complete array of drugs that you are ingesting.

And break the habit of expecting physicians to prescribe pills every time you visit their offices.

Doctors should be well-informed about the drugs they prescribe. But, it is up to patients to work with their doctors to ensure that the medication they take enhances the quality of their lives.



Presbyterian Rummage Sale

The Rummage Sale held on the weekend at St. Andrews and St. James Presbyterian Church in Cardinal was a huge success. These affairs are invaluable to the church as a means of fund raising each year.

Chieftain Photo by J. Grant.

Iroquois WI begins season

by Gwen Parmeter
Press Sceretary

The first meeting of the 1989-90 season of the Womens'Institute was held on Septmeber 21, with the Vice-President, Sandy Decker in the chair.A good attendance enjoyed an interesting meeting, with three new members welcomed.

Mrs. Doris Harper of Cardinal who teaches "Tole" explained her craft and displayed beautiful examples of the finished product, as well as some, "in the making." "Toling"originated in France in the 1800's and has recently become very popular. At the conclusion of the explanations of her craft, Mrs. Harper was thanked by Jane Graham and presented with a token of appreciation.

Guitarist Leanne McAllister entertained with four different selections-"Longer", "a Waltz", "Serenade" and "Barcelona", all played with feeling and skill. Arlene Eckford introduced Leanne and then following her performance, thanked her and presented a gift on everyone's behalf.

Vi Hare conducted a contest which was won by Bernie Sisty.

The singing of the Ode to open the meeting was accompanied by Muriel McGruder at the piano.

Delegates to the area convention in October will be Grace Paulino and Joan Dumont.

Myrtle Johnston gave a report on the Tweedsmuir History and displayed the new binders holding same. Members are reminded to bring to the October meeting their family history to be included in the book for that purpose.'Resolutions to be voted on at the area convention were read by Leona MacIntosh and included two from Ingleside, two from Hillview and one each from Kemptville and Burritts Rapids.

Coming in November are craft classes with numerous ideas being turned into creations. This will be a brown bag lunch day with tea and coffee provided by the Institute.....further details later.

The September committee, Colleen Carr, Arlene Eckford, Eva Summers, Vi Seeley, Jennie McQuaig and Evelyn Barkley presented a interesting programme and followed it with a delicious meal.They were thanked on everyone's behalf by Sandy Decker.

The October meeting will be held on the 19th with the topic, "Tweedsmuir History". The guest speaker for the evening will be Mary Cook, author and TV personality.

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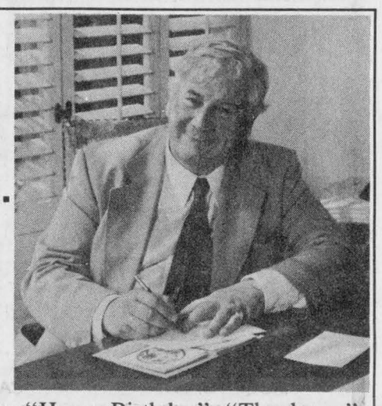

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Fruits and veggies prepared for winter at Upper Canada

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Those of us who feel overwhelmed by 20 inch zucchinis in our gardens and basketfuls of ripe tomatoes in their kitchens were extended a special invitation to take a few hours of reprieve and watch 1860's food preparation at Upper Canada Village.

There was certainly a chill in the air and many houses throughout the Village had smoke curling out of their chimneys.Inside the warmth and cheeriness was contageous as things were being readied for the long cold winter that lay ahead.

Fruits, such as pears and apples and veggies like pumpkins were sliced and strung then hung by the fire to dry. During the winter these would be soaked in water and then used in a favourite recipe. What a tasty treat!! The Loucks Farm and the Tenant Farmers women folk were busy with the fruits from their orchards.

Apple cider was being made, utilizing the cider mill and the bounty of the garden gave numerous cabbages and so Dave Robertson was busy slicing them to make sauerkraut. Layered with salt and preserved in a wooden barrel, fermentation takes time but in a short month it will taste mighty good. The vitamin C content made it a highly esteemed part of the diet in the 1860s. The visitors were asked to step in and help pound the cabbage in the process. A welcome addition to the dinner menu in 1860, this smelly veggie would taste pretty good in the winter time.

Potatoes, carrots, parsnips and turnips were placed in sand in the root cellar and used as needed until the next years' crop was ready.

Collecting veggie and flower seeds, drying them and storing them would have been very important in this rough existance if a crop was to be enjoyed next year.

The quilts, made in beautiful patterns that tell stories were being made at the Ross Home on Mill Street. Norma Delegarde was sewing a patch for the next square on the masterpiece that will keep someone warm this winter.

In the orchard behind Crysler Hall, Glow Cameron was digging up some plants to be stored over the winter and returned to the ground in the spring.

Throughout the Village wood piles are being replenished for the long months ahead when wood will be precious.

As the leaves flutter to the ground and the wind grows colder, Upper Canada Village settles into rituals that were carried out each Fall in readiness for winter.

This weekend will see the fatted pig, as it were butchered, the meat salted or smoked and scraps made into sausage..nothing goes to waste.

The crowds are thinner and the sights special at this time of year, drop into the Village and enjoy a slower paced life.



Patchworking designs

Norma Delegarde is busy sewing a patch piece for a quilt at Upper Canada Village as the preparations for winter gather momemtum. All activities these days are centred around getting ready for the cold months ahead.The warm quilt this patch will be added to would be welcome on any bed even in 1989!! *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*



It's dirty work, but..

As they say, Somebody has to do it!! Glow Cameron was in the garden behind Crysler Hall digging up the plants to be saved for next year and turning the soil in readiness for the snow that will enevitably fall soon. Preparations for winter continue this weekend at Upper Canada Village with meat storing. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



The new Super

The new Area Superintendant of Schools, Mr. Colin Vicars, graced the halls of Seaway and District High School last Tuesday, and met briefly with new Student's Council members. Back: Andrew Slipchanko, Chris Merkley, Mr. Lloyd (Principal), Mr. Vicars (Super), Christine Prins and Kelly Tyrell. Front: Laura Andersen and Stephanie Watson. *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Several big birds are at the top of the list this week. Although it is not really common in our area, a Common Raven does show up now and then and is often mistaken for a crow. The Raven is jet black with a heavy bill and when in flight, the wedge-shaped tail is a good field mark. This one was seen in Irena. Also in the same vacinity, a flock of about 150 Blackbirds chattering loudly in the tree-tops..Perhaps they were planning a trip south!

North of Brinston, there was some excitement when Turkey vultures were observed eating something they had found along the roadside. This is another species which seems to be moving east, and has been seen just west of the Village earlier this year. A Turkey Vulture would not be a candidate for a beauty contest, but might win in the "graceful flight" category. It is a scavenger and does its' part in keeping the environment clean.

Number 3 is a more familiar member of the bigbird society, the Great Blue Heron. Several of these frequent streams and creeks as well as the River fronts, as reported from the Brinston neghbourhood. One Great Blue was perched on a post and he first thought in such a situation would be,"If only I had my camera!"

Goldfinches seem to be changing to their plumage already, but can always be identified by their bounding flight pattern. Warblers have been few this year, perhaps there might be another wave coming down from the North, so keep the bird book handy. The last straggles in the Monarch Butterfly migration are going through now.

We watched one on Sunday, marvelling at its' ability to stay on course in that extremely windy weather.

We almost tripped over a tiny Toad one day, in the same corner where we met the little Warbler, just at the edge of the Plaza. Maybe we need a sign there..."Wildlife Crossing!"

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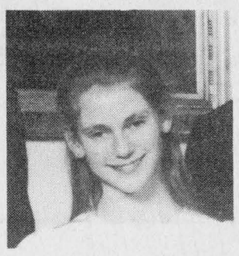

♦ **Tammilyn Leslie**, 13, of Millgrove, for quick thinking and presence of mind to promptly shut off a machine when her sister became trapped on a conveyor belt and for helping breathe life into her until police arrived.



One of the eleven individuals and one group of four, to receive the 1988 Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year award. The award recipients were either involved in worthwhile community service, able to overcome physical or psychological limitations or performed acts of heroism.

1989 NOMINATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED

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Summer is now officially over

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Holy cold weather, Batman...how does the sudden drop in temperature grab you??? Summer is officailly over and just wanted to make certain we all knew it! Why, this old writer went from wearing shorts one day to layers of warm duds the next, tough on the old system! The birds that congregate each evening in the trees across the road and on the wires in the yard have gotten out their woolies and are diligently checking their migration maps all the while with their eyes skyward.

The summer ritual of mowing the green, green grass of home has been accomplished for the last time, hopefully. The flower beds are a bit leaner looking since the threat of frost got the better of us, and we slipped some plants for the winter. The house will resemble a greenhouse soon, but then the livin will be better for we humans...

A small man, related to us celebrated an eighth birthday on Friday and invited the Swampview gang. A good evening, relaxing and some visiting while the youngins played, ah the great fun.

Today marks a big day for a special niece as she too welcomes another year. Hope it is a great one Wend.It is almost unbelievable how quickly time flies as you get older, seems like just the other day her mom was hospitalized and the boss and the writer took the wee gal for safe keeping til mom was on the mend..

This past week took on a different hue, as the Editor took some time to go shopping, since some Reprints were to be ordered and a trip west was in orde, anyway!!. Fine, no problem you say, oh no such luck. The bomb scare at the Mall had been cleared the day before, so why worry?? Oops, someone did it again, the alarm sounded and everyone was evacuated. What a rotten way to spend shopping time...it was decided to move on to another Mall where nerves were on edge and so home seemed the safest place, oh well another time..

Saturday was not up to snuff either. The tail end of Hugo they say, anyway the wet, and the cold were not what was on the board at Swampview. The old writer had planned to go hunting with a brother, but the weather prohibited four in the boat, so the spoils were as far as she got. A few snaps were taken and chills were felt...and the groceries bought...then the break in the clouds and the lawn got her manicure. The reminents of the garden were gathered and once the wash was done the ironing soothed the jagged nerve ends. The boys each had a friend in to play, watch movies and eat, drink and have fun.

In the evening they went to stay with some new friends while the big guy and I went dancing. A fund raiser for the Playhouse in trouble was a good night of great music.Guess that the fact that the songs were from the 50's and 60's dates the old editor!!But it was and still is good stuff and easy to listen to as well as to dance to, even the younger generation enjoyed themselves.

Sunday dawned brighter, though still on the cool side. The lads had new sweaters and zipper leather ties, even to wear to church and also to the Harvest Supper in town where we all ate too much.

A niece spent the day with us and some cleaning took place around Swampview with many hands making light jobs.

The old writer is visiting her bone crunching chiropractor, in an effort to feel better and get things in the old bod back into shape.And this is supposed to be the way down the hill?!

The three men got hair cuts and look sharp.Son number one is getting pretty fussy about these items, and it seems to be rubbing off on son number two.I for one can hardly wait for them to grow up and become girl conscious....

You meet some of the nicest people in this line of work and I am fortunate to have come in contact with some pretty great ones lately, I am so lucky and realize the benefits of friends met along the brief journey we take while on this earth.

Fall is definitely a fav season with the Swampview gang, the leaves changing colour and the crispness in the air, the sun seems so much brighter and the days so beautiful...harvest and preparing for winter keeps everyone warm. You can add clothes in layers but can take off only so many when it is hot..

The air is crisp and clear, as the moon rises over the Swamp and the stars begin to twinkle... the time to sign off has come, catch you all later.

What's wrong with society?

This past week I had the misfortune to decide to go shopping at a mall where someone feels it is funny to scare people and disrupt their lives.

Bomb scares are anything but funny. Elderly shoppers become upset, and those of us younger have an uneasy feeling about entering any mall again. An atmosphere of panic and doubt hangs over the shops and the potential for injury is created.

The announcement came over the PA system and although many were unsure of what they should do, an orderly evacuation took place. It was evident though that many sensed no danger and thus were in no hurry to leave. They finally did and not too many carried out merchandise with them... Everyone stood waiting in the parking lot, shoppers and employees alike, as security people from the Mall, Police Officers and Firefighters searched for suspicious looking objects. Nothing was found...individual store managers were then allowed back into their stores and another search was carried out..again nothing.

No one was allowed inside for some ninety minutes and then some left for other shopping areas, or went home to calm down...during the down time the businesses lost money due to the threat from an unknown caller.

Each store lost money, and items that may never be recovered. Besides the inconvenience, such scares are not only a potential public threat, but also a CRIME, punishable by imprisonment.

The sad part of all this is that it was the second such call in as many days! What for? Who could see any reason for this type of occurance??

No rhyme or reason, this is not what society expects or deserves..

Who benefits and what exactly can anyone hope to accomplish by calling in a false alarm?? Certainly any thrill derived must be grossly overshadowed by the hurt and disruptive air that prevades the Mall now.

S.L.J.

Casco right on track for 1989

Casco Inc. was entering the final construction stages of a new multi-million dollar sweetener facility. This new refinery will ensure Casco's leadership in the liquid corn sweetener industry in Canada. To operate on a team concept, much time and effort was spent on a training program set forth to educate those employees who will be directly involved in the plant. "As a result of the new refinery, Casco will meet present and future customer requirements with a product whose quality is unequalled in North America," stated Plant Manager Kent Wilson, man in charge of the Cardinal operation.

One Year Later

Open House to celebrate the grand opening of the refinery was held one year later, on September 13th, 1989. Doing the honours were Kent Wilson, Bruce McNaughton, President of Casco, and M.P. Jim Jordan at the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony.

National Family Week

In today's busy lifestyle, we seldom have the chance to reflect upon how important our family is and how much family members mean to us.

It is a sad reflection upon our society when a specific time has to be set aside on our calendars to do this, but if this is the only way to get people to think about the family, then so be it.

The fifth annual National Family Week will take place across Canada during the week of Oct. 2-8. Canadians, and people all over for that matter, should take notice of this week and pay heed to it.

"Celebrate Families" is the theme of National Family Week 1989. Take the time, or in some cases, make the time to spend even an hour or two with the family as a whole. Remember, the family is the most basic social structure of our being. It is through the family that our values and morals are established and upheld. It is in the home that we first learn to love, trust and care for others. It is our starting point in life. The family is a source of physical and emotional security and acts as an educational device. It is here that our first thoughts and instincts are developed.

Because the family unit is changing it is even more important to recognize the value of what remains of the unit. In 1986, about 13 per cent of all families were single-parent families. This can be compared to almost 10 per cent in 1971. Although the majority of these families are headed by women, there has been an increase in the number of male lone-parent families. Between 1981 and 1986 this trend has increased 22 per cent, which follows an increase of 31 per cent between 1976 and 1981.

As the number of children per woman declines we must remember that every generation provides an addition to the family life. Both young and old have something of value to offer the family unit. While the young may enrich the family with modern ideas, the older generation can provide the unit with a sense of tradition, history, culture and most importantly experience in life.

Perhaps during National Family Week we should ponder the changing roles of the family. Divorce, re-marriage, child custody relations, careers and many other things are affecting family roles. While increasing freedom of choice in these areas can strengthen the family, they can also be detrimental to it. As times change we must find a happy median that will not fragment the family institution.

P.H.



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LOOKING BACK

15 Years Ago

Iroquois' newest industry, **Ross Broadcast Products Ltd.,** is starting from humble beginnings and expects to rise from a **staff of seven to 30 within a couple of years.** John Ross, President of the company, says his firm **specializes in manufacturing electronic equipment** for television broadcast stations. Specifically, they make studio room panels which allow the producer to select which picture is sent to the home viewer.

The vanguard of the fall migration of **Canada Geese have arrived** at the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary. This location is possibly the **only place in Eastern Ontario where people can enjoy** the full spectacle of Canada's national wildfowl during migration. During the migration period, of approximately eight weeks, an **estimated 90,000 Canada Geese use the sanctuary for rest and food.**

The executive of **Legion Branch 370** has sent out invitations for the **Burning of the Mortgage** Ceremony to Life and Ordinary members of the Branch.

Members of St. Lawrence Council, **Boy Scouts of Canada,** with Scout troop and Cub pack leaders from the District held their first meeting of the season at St. John's Parish Hall in Prescott. Commissioner **Allan Thom of Prescott** called the meeting to order and presided until the arrival of President **William Sheldrick of Morrisburg.**

20 Years Ago

Commencement excercises at **Seaway District High School** were split into a two day event this year.

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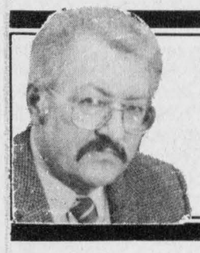
When autumn leaves begin to fall



Peter Hessel

Did you ever wonder why some folks say fall, and others say autumn? I don't know the answer either. I don't autumn unless I'm forced to. I certainly find fall more descriptive.

It seems that fall is Canadian, while autumn is British.

But now that fall is upon us again, I thought I'd treat you to a handful of sayings you might enjoy. I've collected them from a whole bunch of sources, especially for this column. For once, I'm not trying to make a point in Peter's Point. Just to entertain you.

Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean, Tears from the depth of some divine despair, Rise in the heart, and gather to the eyes, In looking on the happy Autumn fields, And thinking of the days that are no more. (Alfred Tennyson).

O wild West Wind, thou breath of Autumn's being, Thou, from whose unseen presence the leaves dead are driven, like ghosts fron an enchanter fleeing (P.B. Shelley).

No spring nor summer beauty hath such grace, As I have seen in one autumnal face (John Donne, Dean of St. Paul's London).

How well I know what I meant to do, When the long, dark autumn-evenings come (Robert Browning).

Along the line of smoky hills, The crimson forest stands, And all the day the bluejay call, Throughout the autumn land (W.W. Campbell).

Coldly, sadly descends, The autumn evening. The field, Strewn with its dank yellow drifts of withered leaves, and elms, Fade into dimness apace, Silent; hardly about. From a few boys late at their play (Matthew Arnold).

During the whole of a dull, dark, and soundless day in the autumn of the year, when the clouds hung oppressively low in the heavens, I had been passing alone, on horseback, through a singularly dreary tract of country, and at length found myself, as the shades of the evening drew on, within view of the melancholy House of Usher (Edgar Allan Poe).

I saw old Autumn in the misty morn, Stand shadowless like silence, listening To silence (Thomas Hood).

September has a touch of the year's death in it - one notices that a little more sadly and fearfully as one grows older (R. Haig-Brown).

Up from the meadows rich with corn, Clear in the cool September morn (J.G. Whittier).

Oh, it's a long, long while, From May to December, But the days grow short, When you reach September (Maxwell Anderson).

O suns and skies and clouds of June, And flowers of June together, Ye cannot rival for one hour, October's bright blue weather (Helen Hunt Jackson).

There is something in October sets the gypsy blood astir (W.B. Carman).

The autumn leaves always gets me badly, as it breaks into colours. I want to go south, where there is no autumn, where the cold doesn't crouch over one like a snow-leopard waiting to pounce (D.R. Lawrence).

I know of only one other season in one other country which compares in beauty with the Canadian fall. It is the English spring. The two seasons evoke different thoughts and emotions. The one cries "Hail" and the other says "Farewell". The one is concerned with birth and the other with death. One expresses joy and the other sorrow. Their moods contrast widely. But for sheer, aesthetic beauty they are peers in perfection (M. MacDonald, British High Commissioner in Canada).

The leaves fell early this autumn, in wind. The paired butterflies are already yellow with August. Over the grass in the west garden; They hurt me. I grow older (Ezra Pound).

A week at Loughborgh in the fall is delightful. Then the woods put on their coats of many colours, the sugarmaples display all the shades of red - from deep crimson to bright orange (Sir James E. Alexander).

Fall is the hush before winter (French proverb).

Autumn steals the summer like a theif (English proverb).

If the twenty-fourth day of August be fair and clear, Then hope for a prosperous autumn that year (English proverb).

Leaves falling, dead man calling (Canadian proverb).

Every falling leaf caught by hand in the fall means a happy month the following year (Ancient superstition).

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the bottom line

THE OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS PROVED THEY COULD DO IT AGAIN...win that is. On the weekend they beat their Saskatchewan counterparts by 36 to 27. The last victory was sweet, it was a tough fought game and not an easy one for the Ottawa squad. The wind was a major factor in the game as the Ottawa Riders used it to their advantage in the final minutes of play. Dean Dorsey kicked his way into the Club record books with seven field goals. The previous was held by Gerry Organ who nailed six home on two separate occasions, in 1973 and 1980.

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BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN HAS TURNED FORTY and by all accounts has not lost any fan appeal. The "Boss" as he is affectionately known received gifts from female fans to commemorate the occasion in style.

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SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE CELEBRATED ENTRANCE into its' fifteenth year. The show that was not expected to last 15 weeks let alone 15 years. A special show brought back memories and clips of old programs and made time stand still. Chevy Chase got started here...Paul Simon sang, "Still Crazy After all these Years," and Prince provided his brand of music to the evening's festivities. Such as Billy Crystal and Martin Short, along with the Ghostbusters (Murray and Aykroyd) and Eddie Murphy made it a staying power. Taking TV audiences where they had never gone before, it surprised everyone.

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AS WE GO TO PRINT THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC prepares to go to the polls. Premier Bourassa has a tough road to hoe if he is to pull this one off. Toxic chemicals, strikes by nurses and teachers plague his government and many English speaking voters are angry about his French-only sign law. There is a growing popularity for those who talk about an independent Quebec...the totals will tell the tale.

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HURRICANE HUGO INFLICTED MASSIVE DAMAGE ON THE U.S.A. as he slammed full tilt with winds gusting upwards of 160 kilometres an hour. Buildings were levelled, others peeled like a giant can-opener was at work and power was knocked out in many areas. A wall of water (3-4.5 metres high) coincided with high tide to wreak devastation not seen before in the Carolinas.

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FEDERAL TRANSPORT MINISTER, BENOIT BOUCHARD has rejected a request from the provinces to delay slashing VIA Rail subsidies stating that any delay in deciding Via's future will not make passenger service viable. The cost would be $100 million and the same decision would be reached by the government says the Minister. The ridership will not change due to a moratorium...it is time to face the reality of the situation according to Bouchard.

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THE SONGWRITER WHO GAVE THE WORLD such tunes as White Christmas and Easter Parade died at the age of 101. Many will recall Alexander's Ragtime Band and Puttin on the Ritz as numbers they enjoy even today as they are revived by popular singers of the time...Irving Berlin wrote these perennial favourites. He also wrote 19 stage musicals and 15 movie scores during his allustrious career.

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IT MAY BE HARD TO FATHOM, BUT IT HAS been almost one full year since the Ben Johnson scandal broke and changed amateur sport forever in Canada. The biggest bombshell to hit Korea since the Korean War, saw Johnson bring joy and then shame to himself and his country as well as the sports area. Confusion embarrassment and disbelief flooded Canadians who felt the blow. The word Steroids became common in households and a hero slid into shameful disgrace.

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THIS WEEK`S BOTTOM LINE: How many leaves have to scrape together to record the rustle of the wind?... Leonard Cohen.



Welcome Aboard!!

Two new faces at Seaway District High School this 1989-90 school year are Mr. Gord Maddison and Miss Laurie Hanes. Mr. Maddison teaches History and Geography, while Miss Hanes tackles the Music Department. *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*

New teachers in local schools

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The halls again have that familiar sound of chatter, of last minute conversations before that almighty bell tolls. Catching up on the summer's events, who's doing what, and all the important things important to the social process within the confines of the school's walls...boy if walls could talk... Now that things are settling down a might, some of the new faces in the halls are starting to get notice. The Seaway area has seen a broad number of staff newcomers this year.

Iroquois Public School sees the addition of three new lady teachers. Mrs. Judy Morrell, of Johnstown, formerly taught at Stampville in the Senior Developmentally Challenged program (DC), and now instructs all the little folks in Junior and Senior Kindergarten at Iroquois. Grade one Phys Ed is also the ward of Mrs. Morrell.

The split class grade 3-4 is under the guidance of Ms. Nancy Bowman. She is a new addition to the S.D. & G. County Board of Education although she previously worked in the area preschool program. A resident of Chesterville, Ms. Bowman is the mother of two teenage boys.

Mme Gisele Joanette comes to us via Central Public School in Cornwall. Teaching the 40 minute Core Program for Senior Kindergarten at both Iroquois Public and Dixon's Corners Public Schools, Mme. also maintains a half time position at Eastfront Public School in Cornwall. In between all her busy career positions, this busy lady still manages time for a husband and two children.

At Stampville Public School, in the Primary DC program, is Miss Norma Wilson. Commuting daily from Richmond, Miss Wilson is a recent graduate of Queen's University, in Kingston. She possesses a B.A. in Psychology and Teacher's Certificate in Primary Junior.

Also from Iroquois Public School, Ms. Nancy Bowman works in the Senior DC program four afternoons per week at Stampville.

A resident of Iroquois, Mrs. Mary Lou Lewis is a newcomer to the split grade 7-8 Regular program at Stampville. Mrs. Lewis will be filling in for Mrs. Margaret Phifer, who just had a little girl, until the end of December.

New faces at Stampville include two Teacher's Aids, Jeff Arsenault and Nancy Bueley. Both are employed in the DC program, Jeff is from Iroquois while Nancy hails from Cardinal.

Last year marked the departing of some favourite teachers at Seaway District High School. But..already the reports of the cool Mr. Maddison can be heard. A former Environmental Assessor with Northern Affairs, Gord is a native of Ottawa. Stressing an 'Open' policy with his students, the history-geography teacher says he has had great response so far. It sets a certain respect between students and teacher... but there are limits!

Filling the shoes of Mr. Nowicke is a feat in itself, but the petite Miss Laurie Hanes is giving it a go. Originally from Brockville she has moved residence to Kemptville and commutes daily. Teaching music and band, the clarinet is her instrument. Having served in the land militia, Laurie played professionally for two years in the Band of the Ceremonial Guard on Parliament Hill, marking the Changing of the Guard, during summer months in between bouts of university. She has two degrees, one a Bachelor of Music and the other a Bachelor of Education, from Queen's University, and says she is enjoying her first year of teaching in Iroquois.

A grand welcome to all the new teachers, we hope you enjoy the Village!!



The new Iroquois Public ladies!

Ms. Nancy Bowman, Mrs. Judy Morrell and Mme Gisele Joanette make up the new staff members at Iroquois Public School. Ms. Bowman has the split 3-4 class in the mornings, Mrs, Morrell molds the minds of the younger folks in Junior and Senior Kindergarten, while Mme Joanette teaches the 40 minute Core Program to Senior Kindergarten. *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*



Stampville Public School

Jeff Arsenault, Mary Lou Lewis, Nancy Bueley, Norma Wilson and Nancy Bowman are the newcomers on the block at Stampville Public School. Jeff and Nancy Bueley are Teacher's Aids in the D.C. program while Norma and Nancy Bowman are instructors in the same. Mrs. Lewis takes over the regular split 7-8 until Mrs. Phifer returns at the end of December. *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*

News from Seaway

by Seaway's own Pen and Pencil

Howdy folks, how was your week??

This week at Seaway was a very busy one for the "peer helpers" and the grade nine people. Orientation day was organized by the "peer helpers and supervised by the staff. The grade niners were taken to the Point for a day of games, contests and a barbeque. This day allows the shy and quiet members of the "minor niners" to get to know their fellow students and where and from whom they can gain advice and an ear to bend when they feel the need. They let down some of that guard they harbour and barriers fall, all in an effort to make the bridge from elementary to high school a little smoother.

The "peer helpers" were team captains and their teams competed in such games as tag, egg-in-a-spoon race, and water balloon toss. Awards were handed out to the team who had the highest points. Mr. Fairweather acted as headchef, in charge of filling everyones' stomach with hot dogs and cool pop. Each person enjoyed the day and hopefully lost some shyness.

The school has been a buzz with contests to test everyones' knowledge as well as getting the brains in gear!"The One Feature Every Car Needs" was sponsored by the Technical and English Departments. Students were asked to write an essay of between two and two hundred and fifty words about the one feature every car needs.As an added incentive, there are cash prizes for the top writers. Senior essay winner from grades 11, and 12 and OAC's will receive a crisp $20. bill. The Junior grades, 9 and 10 also will get a twenty spot. This is a school effort, and if Seaway can do well, for maximum participation, a hot-air balloon will visit Seaway for a week if Seaway students beat out the others competing schools.

Basketball practices are continuing as the Junior Girls prepare for their first game of the season today.

Our Students'Council has been working at a feverish pace to arrange the dance schedule for 89/90.

As everyone knows, it has been twenty years since Woodstock, sooo, Seaway held a Woodstock Day, on Monday. Everyone was encouraged to dig out their parents tye-dyes shirts and mini-skirts, peace signs and head bands and show up at the noon hour dance sponsored by "your friendly neighbourhood grade 13 class."It was fun and eye opening to say the least..they actually dressed like that??

The Students' Council is also bringing Seaway their first ever, dance-a-thon. Coming to a gymnasium near you...participants will dance from 2 p.m. until 12 a.m.Kentucky Fried Chicken will be supplied for dinner and the dancers will receive T-Shirts as memorandum of the fun. A minimum pledge of $20.00 must be handed in by Wednesday to the Students' Council in order to take part on Friday, September 29.

For those who work after school, or think their legs just couldn't stand up that long...10 hours!!!the regular dance will start at 8:30p.m. and go til 12 a.m.The buses will be running as usual. Music will be provided by Derrick Brennan and his tunes.

Also on Friday, both girls Basketball teams from Seaway travel to Cornwall to play against the gals from TAGWI.

Tuesday, October 3 will have the halls ringing once more with the "sound of music" as those students in music at Seaway, will take part in a workshop staring at 12:30 in the gym. Earlier this same day, the boys Volleyball teams will have headed east to play at GVS. We wish all teams the best of luck as the season gets underway.

As the days roll by, so goes school..catch you again, real soon.



Happy 21st Birthday *Grad!*

Looking back

Continued from the Editorial Page

Saturday evening, **Gordon Blair M.P., Grenville-Carleton,** addressed the graduates, pleased that many were furthering their education. **A.J. Bray, Principal,** acted as master of ceremonies. Following the national anthem, invocation was given by **Rev. J. Hibbs of Knox Presbyterian Church.** The Ontario Scholar Diploma was awarded to **Jean Goos,** who also earned the Strathcona Shield for highest aggregate in grade 13. Jackson's Trophy for highest degree of Technical Proficiency went to **John Byvelds,** who also took home the Thompson's, and the Steinburg Motor Sales trophies. Best Occupational student donated by Dominion Textile was given to **John Reddick.**

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1 cup chicken broth
1 teaspoon sugar
1 package (10 ounces) frozen French-style green beans or mixed vegetables

1. Mix salt, pepper, paprika and garlic powder in small bowl rub over chiken. Heat oil in large skillet over medium heat; add chicken, skin-side down. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Add water to chicken; cover and cook 30 minutes longer, turning chicken over every 10 minutes. Remove chicken from skillet; reserve

2. Add onion, potato and almonds to drippings in skillet; cook until onion is soft, about 3 minutes. Add tomato sauce, broth and sugar to onion mixture; cook until liquid boils. Add beans and chicken pieces to tomato mixture; cover and cook until beans are done, about 10 minutes. Serve hot.
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South Grenville Giants defeat Brockville 41-7

Highschool football is alive and well at South Grenvile High in Prescott. The SG Giants proved they have the right combination on Thursday as they trounced the Brockville Collegiate Institute Red Rams by a 41 to 7 score.

It was due mainly to the running game that the Giants put into acion that gave them the victory in the EOSSA Football League opener.

A half time lead was almost given to the visitors when the SG men allowed the Rams to score their only TD and were in turn prevented from adding to their pair of major counters.

Eric Flagg got things moving again when he returned the Rams' second-half kick-off to the Rams' 47 yard line.

Both Flagg and fullback Lane Tennant shared duties as they moved the ball to the 8 yard line. Quarterback Gord Cobey handed to Flagg who dashed across the endzone line for another marker and boosted the score to 18-7 for the green and gold.

The Rams couldn't get things together and on the next series of offensive moves failed to make a first down. To make matters worse, their third-down punt was blocked by Matt Carlyle and returned it to BCI's 15 yard line.

Tennant took the pigskin in for his second major run of the game; the two point convert was missed and the score read 24-7.

The final quarter saw the SG Giants come through with two converted TD's, a single and a safety touch to end on a winning note.

Coach Bill Carlyle from Prescott was pleased with how his team had stayed along the ground to keep the game moving in the right direction. Since Flagg went for 141 yards and Tennant added 110, it was clear they knew what they were to do and how to do it.

Cobey was not consistent under the pressure of not being far enough ahead, but when the lead opened he settled down and connected with Dave Grant and Dave Kelly.

Bill Garlough found range and made converts to help these runners' majors.

Part of BCI's problem is the youth and inexperience of their squad. They will get better as the season progresses and when they meet the Giants again it may well be a different story.

FROM THE FRONT

Spencerville

Other matters dealt with at the council meeting include the Edwardsburgh Old Timer's request to apply for an occasional permit for their banquet to be held on Nov. 25 at the Edwardsburgh Community Centre. The permit will allow them to sell alcohol on the upper level of the centre.

Council passed the motion granting them permission to obtain the permit, provided they notify the Ontario Provincial Police, the Liquor Control Board of Ontario and the Edwardsburgh Fire Department.

"These are mature people and if they are ready to police it, then I say it's alright," said Deputy Reeve Ross Somerville.

Council also decided to close Water Street east of Spencer Street and west of North Street. This area will be used to install a pump for the future sewage project.

Council also provided notice that there will be a public meeting held Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m in the Edwardsburgh Community Centre to discuss the future development of the the community centre.

Pallative Care

"professional volunteers", said Catherine. We have three sections of volunteers, those working directly with the nurses, those in the administration and the fund raisers.

Most volunteers say, "They get so much more then they give."

Our volunteers are a dedicated group of people from all walks of life, nurses, seniors, school teachers, labourers, etc.

A new program, sponsored by the Pallative Care Service, is the B.L.E.S.S. (Brockville Area, Loss & Grief Educational Support Service) formed in November 1988. This program helps people struggling with grief due to death of spouse, child, parent, relative, friend, suicide, victim of violet crime, etc.

B.L.E.S.S. has the endorsement of many health care agencies as well as clergy, funeral directors, community and business leaders, and meets the first Wednesday of every month in the Board Room of St. Vincent de Paul Hospital.

We had 15 people at our first meeting, every month the numbers increase and now we have approximately 35 people each month. It is becoming a very good program, we are very pleased with it, said Wilma.

Wilma and Catherine finished their talk with a video.

Following the video Fran Horsley a member of the Home Support group in Cardinal presented Mrs. O'Connell with a donation to the Pallative Care Program on behalf of the Home Support Program.

This concluded a very informative and enjoyable evening.



Happiness short lived

It was not to be, as this BCI Football player enjoys a moment of joy as his teammates tackle a South Grenville Giant and put a stop to his run...the Green jerseys came to life again and soundly beat the Red Rams from Brockville, 41 to 7 in their season opener at South Grenville High in Prescott.

Chieftain Photo by R. Johnston.

Seniors hold bake, rummage sale

The Seniors Citizens Club of Cardinal held their meeting on Thursday September 21, with 28 attending.

Plans are being made for "Bake and Rummage Sale" to be held Saturday October 28th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the St. John's United Church Hall in Cardinal.

Come on members get in your kitchens and bake your favorite recipes - now these ladies and gentlemen have years of experience, so we are expecting some tasty goodies! You will not beat our prices!.

Proceeds will go towards Seniors Trip.

Donations for Rummage Sale will be greatfully accepted at St. John's United Church Hall on Thursday afternoons until October 28th.

Donuts and coffee will be served for 75 cents.

Members voted to send a memorial card for former President Arthur Kingston of the Senior Citizen Club in Roebuck, where our club members have been invited for a fun day and lunch. Always a very enjoyable afternoon. He will be greatly missed.

Money must be in by Sept. 28th for trip to Ottawa to see " Ya Gotta Have Heart". After the show we will stop at St. Hubert's for supper.

Next meeting will be September 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the United Church Hall in Cardinal.

Come and bring a friend.

Calling all girls and boys - figure skating ready for new season

MYTH:Figure Skating is a sport only for girls.

FACT:The Junior Pleasure Skating, Canskate as well as the Learn to Skate Programs of the Canadian Figure Skating Association are inexpensive, fun and safe programs for beginners, of both genders...girls and boys.

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club is once again gearing up for a busy season. The skating season glides into business on November 2 and runs along until March 23, 1990. Registration will be held on Saturday, October 7, from 9 a.m. until noon and again Friday, October 20 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Cardinal Community Centre.

Listening to the Myth about Figure Skating being "only for girls" deters many young men from joining in the fun. However,the Junior Pleasure Skating, Canskate and Canpowerskate programs offer a great basis from which NHL stars can bound up to the blue line and concentrate on stick handling skills and not worry about their skating ability.

It is this group of youngsters that the Cardinal Club hopes to attract this year in particular along with the Elizabeth Manleys and Brian Orsers of tomorrow.

A schedule has been drawn up for the season. The Canskate-Pleasure Skate programs will have the ice on Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m.

As way of explanation, Lori Pennell told those of us who are not skaters that the Jr. Pleasure Skating is geared for the youngster who is lacing or buckling up skates for the very first time. "For under $11. an hour, $35. for 20 weeks, these aspiring skaters can be on the ice with mom or dad learning to balance and stand alone.accessories are minimal, a pair of skates and a good helmet are all that is needed...well maybe a desire to skate!!!Once they can navigate the ice surface they are set to move to the Canskate program.

The Canskate sessions are 20 minutes in length and are taught by a professional or amateur coach. The remaining 40 minutes are spent practising the skills taught. Eight badges can be earned as the skaters progress. Such skills as balance, hockey stops(paralle side stops) and balanced cross cuts are on the agenda.Again the cost is not out of line. $65. per child or $110 for two while three or more cost $150. There is a discount of $10. for NEW Canskate memberships being offered to entice youngsters to sign up.

After the Canskate, members have the option of continuing with Private Lessons or guys may opt to move to Canpowerskate in preparation for hockey.

CanPowerSkate offers the boys those special skills they will need to become the next Gretsky or Robertson.It is also important to note that Ringette players will find this aspect of benefit.Three levels of badges are offered, in bronze, silver and gold as the skaters move up the rungs of skill training. Those successful in this program will make better team members as they can focus on the game and not worry about their own ability.

CFSA TEST PROGRAM;

Many skaters feel that after they learn the basics they want still more. This is where the CFSA Test Program comes in. It provides the skater with prepartion necessary to move into competitive skating, whether at the mens or womens singles, pairs or ice dancing events. Some just go this route for the pleasure and enjoyment they garner from this experience on ice.

Private times at the rink are Tuesday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and Friday, 5 to 6:30p.m..

Membership fees cover ice time only. Private lessons can be booked..watch for full registration details in next week's paper.

Cardinal Figure Skating Club has lined up coaches who return for the 1989/90 season, Donna Merkley (Canskate and Private), Stephanie St. Louis (Private) and Rhonda Wallace (Canskate).

So, all you future skaters....figure and hockey...get out those blades, sharpen them and head for the ice in Cardinal.

Morrisburg Curling Club ready to rock

The Morrisburg Curling Club will be holding membership registration on September 28th and 29th from 7 to 9 p.m.at the Curling Club.

There will be a few changes this season at the Club. This past summer a group of volunteers gave the ice area a fresh coat of paint and new flooring was installed in the kitchen.

Heaters are to be installed in the ice area by the end of the year. Anyone who has found it too cold to enjoy curling will be glad to hear of this addition.

We are also pleased to offer another evening of curling for our members, says the executive for 1989/90.On Sunday evenings, a fixed team league will be organized. You are invited to enter a team (4 members)consisting of men, ladies or a mixed group and curl with your team for the entire year. A register will be kept of individuals interested in joining the league but who are unable to enter a whole team. Teams can then be drawn up from this register.

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On Wednesday, September 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Massena High School Auditorium, there will be an educational program on compulsive gambling sponsored by the Mater Dei College FIPSE Program and Department of Continuing Education. The main speaker will be Larry Guilboard, Executive Director of the Canadian Council on Compulsive Gambling. Admission is free.

Friendship Dinner for friends & supporters of Timothy Christian School Fri. Sept. 29/89 at Matilda Hall Dixons Corners 7:15 p.m. Speaker - Rev. Haan, retired president of Dordt College. Gift envelopes will be collected during evening. For more information call 989-2745 or 535-2488.

Cribbage Tournament, Sat. Sept. 30, 1989 at Iroquois Legion. Starts at 1:00 p.m.

Art Show and Sale at the Morrisburg Golf Club, Sunday, October 1. 10:00 - 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Valley Artist's Guild

Rummage Sale at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. Saturday, October 7, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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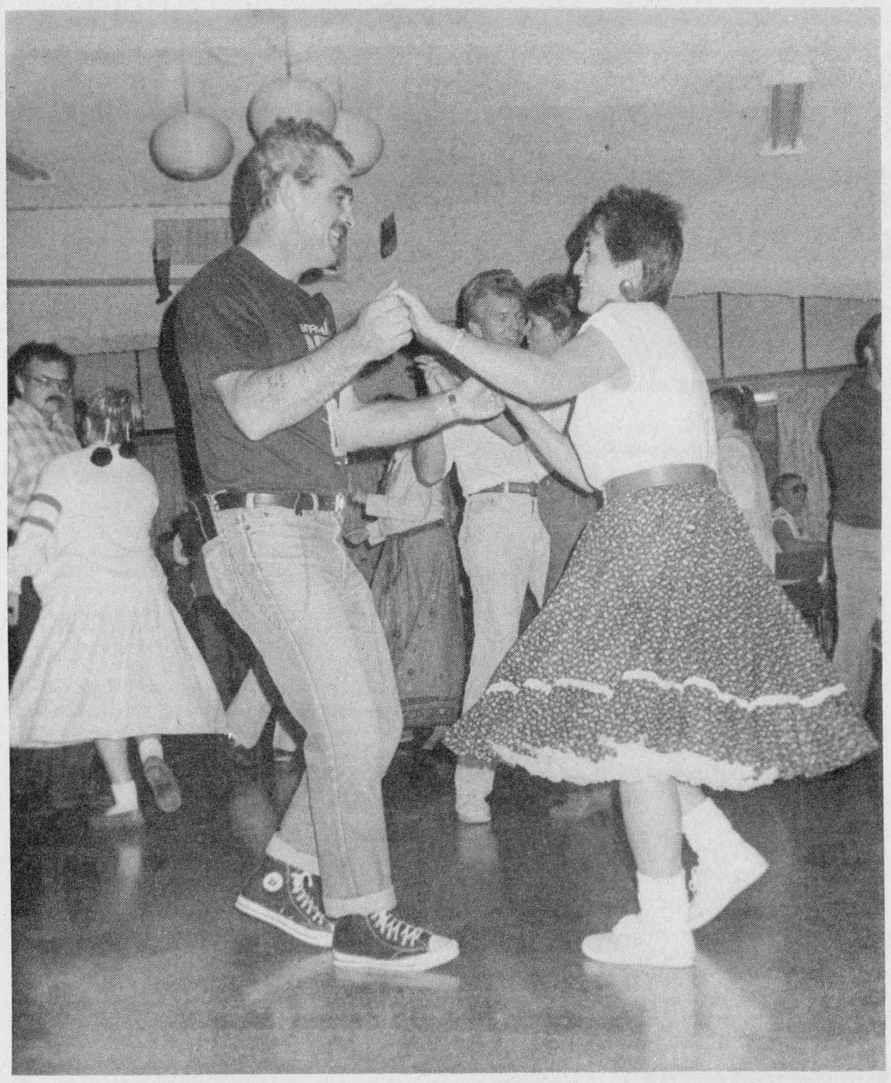
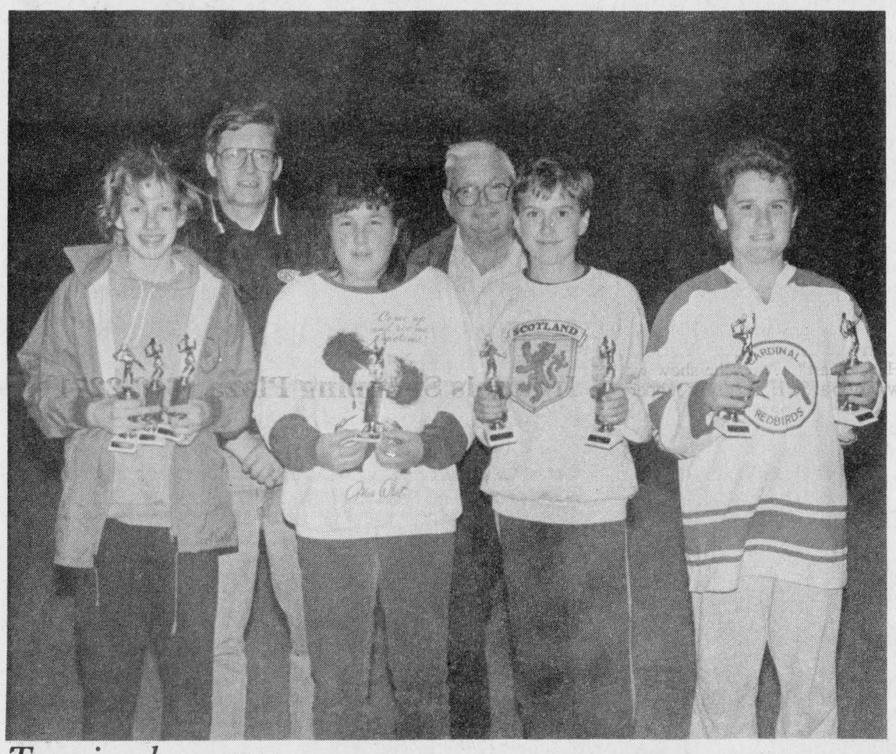


Rock and Roll is here to stay

The 50's-60's dance sponsored by the UCP as fundraising effort was well attended and many couples came in costume. The music kept everyone rockin and rollin. The door prize was won by Tina Mattice of Iroquois, she has a patron membership with all its' privileges for the 90-91 season in Dundas County as the Playhouse returns to the west. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston.*



Tennis champs

The last tournament of the season was held in Cardinal on Sunday.Taking home the gold were:Rachel Wells (girls single and double winner, mixed double champ as well as Most Improved), Cory Williams (boys singles, and doubles winner and Most Improved), Colin Gill (boys mixed doubles and mixed doubles winner). The trophies were donated by Lyle Jacobs Plumbing and Heating and Dugan's Carpets, and presented by Reeve Dishaw and Cecil Dugan. *Chieftain Photo by J.Grant.*

Cardinal Reeve reports to ratepayers

Cardinal's Reeve Larry Dishaw keeps taxpayers informed:

Cardinal joined the South Grenville Economic Development Commission earlier this year. This Commission has developed a brochure which will be available soon. The brochure contains details on the industrial park land available, wage scales, business, utilities, and other interesting facts about the four municipalities in the Commission.

"This brochure will give us something concrete to show perpective industries about the advantages of coming to Cardinal."

"Based on the information gathered we are looking in 1990 and 1991 to developing the industrial park area in Cardinal, with the help of government grants," said Reeve Larry Dishaw.

The brochures will soon be in full production and be available to any interested people. "I would like to see a scaled down version for Cardinal based on the information gathered," said Reeve Dishaw. "Then when we make application to the Ministry we will know what we want to do to develop the industrial park."

Price Waterhouse has completed a profile for the South Grenville Economic Development Commission which includes an indepth review of education, a breakdown of labour, wage surveys, historic sites, hospitals, health and medical professionals, police, utilities, real estate, available housing, subdivisons available and the four different revenues, municipal assessments, municipal officials, business, etc.

"The purpose of the Commission is to entice prospective manufacturing industries to come to your area," said Reeve Dishaw.

Price Waterhouse has also completed a Strategic Plan for the Commission, which includes the formation of a Futures Committee. The Strategic Plan breaks down objectives and does an indepth interview planning section, finding and developing municipality strengths and weaknesses and analysis objectives for development.

While the South Grenville Economic Development Commission consists of heads of Council, the Futures Committee is made up of individuals asked to sit on the Committee on a volunteer bases.

"The Strategic Plan has analyzed what we have and what direction we should be moving in," said Reeve Dishaw.

The final stage is pulling together with Price Waterhouse, the Commission and the Futures Committee to lay out a definite plan.

"Based on our strengths it will show us where we should be placing our time, rather than the blanket approach."

"This is important for Cardinal, generally a one industry town, we do have the land for more industies."

"We are also a setting member with the United Counties Leeds and Grenville Economic Development. The United Counties Leeds and Grenville Economic Development Committee is composed of a representative from the Municipalities across the United Counties. This study is similiar to the S.G.E.D.C. except on a much larger bases having to cover tourism, agriculture, etc. Currently the Committee is short listing the consultants. Finally the consultant will be selected that will pull the whole thing together under the Committee's direction."

"As to Economic development Cardinal is very well covered," said Reeve Dishaw.

Public Works Personnel

The situation here was that one public works employee has been off since last November and Bill Richardson was off due to illness.

During this time, the town foreman had to be out in the field and did not have the time to work on equipment." We decided we needed someone who could do the maintenance repairs on the equipment full time. Therefore we advertised for a man and on Sept. 18th, Matt Lewis of Cardinal was hired. Mr. Lewis brings a lot of knowledge and has a lot of past experience working on equipment. It is expected that Mr. Lewis will be able to bring our equipment back to a workable state," informed the Reeve.

"We have also hired a deputy-clerk, Jack Walsh. The purpose of this was to have someone who could look into different funding possibilities, commented Dishaw adding, " We did not have the personnel to devote the time into looking into various fundings before, therefore we missed out on a lot of funding."

Jack has been able to accomplish a lot this year and 1990 looks even better.

Native and Rural Housing

The Native and Rural Housing branch of the government approached the Municipality of Cardinal and made a presentation to Council on how the program operated. The representatives from the Native and Rural Housing project asked Council to help them to secure prospective applications to take advantage of this program.

Deputy-clerk Jack Walsh took in 18 applications which were turned over to the Native and Rural Housing representatives for interviews and analyzing.

Now, Cardinal has been selected for four units. The selection process was done in Toronto by the Native and Rural Housing representatives and Central Mortgage and Housing.

In the upcoming weeks, they will be advertising for contractors to submit tender quotes on the four units. The contractor is responsible for purchasing the land either from the Municipality of private ownership anywhere in Cardinal, putting in the services to the property (water, sewer, utilities), and building the unit. The contractor will be paid by Native and Rural Housing and Central Mortgage and Housing.

"As far as the Municipality of Cardinal, we brought the government project in and it is totally out of our control beyond that point. The Municipality of Cardinal has no input into the selection of applicants or contractors," said Reeve Dishaw. "We have been selected for four for 1989 and we expect further approvals in 1990."

Water Filtration Plant.

The finalizing of the Water Filtration Plant is moving along on target. The brickwork is done, tanks are in, and they are putting in the pumps and pipe connections now. As well as working inside, they have been doing some landscaping and pavement work outside. They are also landscaping at the base of the water tower.

Reeve Dishaw commented, "All indications are that we will be testing the water in the middle of October."

Further updates of Cardinal Council's activities will appear in this paper in a couple of weeks.



Playhouse fundraiser successful

Doctor Barry Bruce, lead singer of the StarTools, a group of Hospital personnel who enjoy "jamming", and drummer, Bruce Saunders along with their five co-harts in music donated their talents to The Upper Canada Playhouse dance. The capacity crowd danced and enjoyed the 50's and 60's music, as local Doctor, Ray Dawes played bass for the group. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston.*

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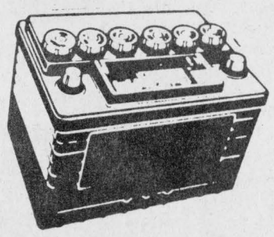

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John and Cora Primrose
S27-1tp

SEELY: I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends and neighbours. A special thanks to my boys for visiting me everyday during the two weeks I spent in Winchester Hospital. Thanks for the lovely flowers, cards, gifts, telephone calls and visits I received. Special thanks to the wonderful nurses and Doctors for their excellent care. Thanks to Rev. Theijsmeijer for his visits. All your kindness will always be remembered.
Stella Seely
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In Memoriams

BLAIR, JOHN: In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather.
You gave us love in fullest measure,
Care, devotion and memories we treasure;
You shared our hopes, our dreams, our tears,
Thank you dad for those precious years;
We wish so much, that life could be,
Just as it was in years gone by;
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Can never come true;
We are grateful for the years we shared with,
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Sadly missed by Patricia, George, Shawn, Coleen and Kent Holder
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BLAIR: In memory of a dear husband John who passed away 16 years ago, September 27th 1973.
I remember the day I met you;
I remember the day God made you mine,
I remember the day I lost you;
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This one has made me glad,
That you chose me to share with you;
Those fifty three wonderful years that we had.
Your loving wife Jennie
S27-1tp

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OBITUARIES

Lawrence (Joe) Shaver

A retired transport driver who had resided at RR 1, Cardinal for the past 4 years, Lawrence (Joe) Shaver, formerly of Prescott in his 69th year.

He leaves to mourn his beloved wife, Francis Grace, a daughter, Lorna Shaver of RR 1,Cardinal; two sons,John and Nelson of RR 1 Cardinal and Brockville; two grandchildren, Keith and Robert Freer of Dresden;as well as two brothers, Dwayne of Iroquois and Frank of Cardinal;two sisters, Mildred (Mrs. James Miller) of Iroquois and Dorothy (Mrs. Harry Smail) of Brinston.

Mr. Shaver was predeceased by a daughter, Lorraine Freer;a sister,Dolly Robertson and two brothers, Alex and Clarence Shaver.

Service was conducted by Rev Reic Barr at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, followed by interment at Iroquois Point United Church Cemetery. Pallbearers included, Ray Smollett, John McCaslin, Tim Shaver, Burns McAdam, Mel Foster and Dan Mertis.

Kenneth Beckstead

A retired employee of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, at the age of 86 years,Kenneth Forrester Beckstead of Morrisburg, Ontario, on September 17, 1989.He had been ill for one week.

He is survived by his loving wife, Bessie Hess at home; a daughter,Betty(Mrs Rae Casselman) of Williamsburg; grandchildren, Bonnie McNairn and Wanda Dawley, both of Morrisburg.

Also mourning their loss are Jennifer and Leanne McNairn, great-grandchildren of Morrisburg; a sisterJean (Mrs. Harold MacIntosh) of Elma and a brother, Clinton Beckstead of Alliston, Ontario.

He was predeceased by his parents, Mary and Allen Beckstead and a brother, Donald of Merlin, Ontario.

A member of the I.O.O.F. Lodge in Morrisburg as well as the Presbyterian church, Mr. Beckstead was to celebrate his birthday on the twentieth of this month.

Service was conducted by Reverend Kemp at the Fairbairn Funeral Home.Internment followed in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers included, Duane, Lyle, Graham and Richard Hess, Tom Dawley and Brian McNairn. -

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Jaime

telephone number of the OR so when the time dragged and anxious looks darted between them, they were able to contact the OR and find out exactly how things were coming along. "This reassurance was a great help for us."

Jamie bounced back in a style true to her fashion, very rapidly after this first surgery. By Sunday, she was off her intervenous and had gotten up by that same afternoon. Pain was almost nonexistant and she required little or no medication for pain. "Everyone was astounded at how quickly she recovered."

One short week later, again on a Friday, the 15th, it was time for another operation. This time it was on her knees and ankles. A repeat performance saw her spend 6 to 7 hours in the OR. The task this time was to realign her knees. In order to accomplish this, the bones from just below her knees were removed and inserted above her ankle bones. Due to commitments here, Glen had to return to Iroquois and was not with Jaime during this operation. He did return to Baltimore on the 19th, though so the three were together again.

This surgery involved the bones in her ankles since Jaime had been experiencing quite a bit of pain eminating from this area. Glen explains the condition as it was told to them. "This bone is supposed to be a round one, but X-rays showed hers to be shaped like a triangle that was wedged between the two bones on either side, spreading them apart, causing pain." Thus the new piece once inserted above the three cornered bone will keep it from moving and pushing and hurting.

Also in her ankles are metal screws that hold everything in place. It is interesting to note that this same bone removed from her leg was the same one used in her neck fusion operation earlier, when she came home wearing her Halo. Apparently it rejuvenates itself. After successful surgery, Jaime suggested to her dad, that they break out of this joint!! (The hospital...great to hear her joke after all she had been through.)

It is fun to learn that as her name implies, she says she is almost like the Bionic Woman what with all that metal in her ankles. (The TV program starring Lindsay Wagner about the Bionic Woman, named Jaime!) It is good to see our Jaime has not lost her sense of humour through all these operations.

This tough youngster came through this one better than most and although there was pain she asked for less in the way of pain medication than most patients who have such surgery do.

Monday saw her up and at 'em, out of bed and anxious to boogie, at least as much as someone in a body cast can!

Glen and Lorraine are proud of how well their daughter has done this round and smile as they tell how she needed no blood transfusions, even though, "This type of operation usually sees a loss of the red stuff and a need for transfusions. They suctioned her own blood and after filtering it returned it to her system."

She is taking a multi-vitamin plus iron but nothing else to speed her recovery.

Things have gone exceptionally well, but there is a dark side to this...well grey side anyway. Jaime has to do manditory exercises, especially upper body work. "She has to work on her torso in order to strengthen this area to such a degree that her therapy time can hopefully be cut down. It is anticipated that the Adams' are looking at 8 weeks in the U.S. for therapy. All this after 8 to 10, weeks in the cast.

"There will be X-Rays taken in Winchester and District Hospital in mid-November. These will be sent to Baltimore...where they will be read and if she has healed enough, they'll call and we'll head for St. Joes' again to get the cast removed."

Although there must certainly be some degree of worry, the anticipation will grow as this time comes closer. Lorraine says, "There is a kind of excitement in the Adams' household...really to see what her legs look like straight will be an experience!"

Both Glen and Lorraine are adament about the confidence they had in the Doctor who spends so much time and talent with "Little People" and helped Jaime get this far along on her road to better health. "We were confident that whatever he did for Jamie was what was best for her." "The nursing staff is super, too."

The cast encases her legs, feet (toes are out) and hips, coming all the way up past her waist. The top is cut so she can move a bit. Only able to rise about 30 degrees, one notch of her reclining wheelchair, from a prone position, she spends most of her time flat on her back. "It took her a couple of days to adjust to this situation, even knowing what she would find when she woke up after surgery, did not really help."

Sunday, September 24, she went for a walk outside, and she will soon start being tutored so her grade seven work will not suffer while she is in the cast. She does not know who her teacher will be at home, but when she returns to Stampville, Margaret Phifer will be one of her instructors, the same lady who tutored her when she had the Halo installed...small world too, eh?

Jaime made friends with a younger one year older who was in the Hospital at the same time as she was this time. Jennifer is from Texas and also has Morquio. "The similarities in the two girls was uncanny," says Lorraine, "They even had the same likes and dislikes, mannerisims and habits." "You know they say that youngsters with Morquio and other MPS diseases have a special bonding that exists between siblings, and now I believe it!!"

As Jaime watches TV, one brother sits by for moral support and "just because"..everyone is glad she is home and getting along so well.

We join in wishing her a speedy recovery and know we'll be there if she needs us. Looking to the day when the cast comes off and she begins to walk with straight legs and no pain, Jaime has a lot of hard work ahead of her, but knowing this young gal, she'll be up to the task.

Trade show

paraded through the arena accompanied by Gord McGregor and his bagpipes. On hand to open the Show was a colorful honour guard from the Royal Military College in Kingston. In this lineup were two local young men, Daryl Morrell and Grant Headrick.

Cash draws were held each night and refreshments were available.

Seaway High Technical Department were on hand with their high-tech equipment, the Curling Club and the Fire Department. Girl Guides had balloons for the children and the newspaper had photos to check out, a crowd of some 200 came out to taste fresh water, get the scoop on the fall fashions or choose a new truck...no matter they were all glad they came.

Tourist

"Bingo-ers" travelling back and forth as well as construction occuring on the closest crossing at Prescott.

Council felt that a shorter camping season at the St. Lawrence Parks Campgrounds might justify in part, lower numbers taking advantage of the sites. Carson Elliott, whose family does camp alot, felt that it may also have been due to the poor state of the sites this summer. Many families camp-out on a regular basis, on the May long weekend but this summer, the St. Lawrence Park Commission sites were not opened until after the date. Beaches were closed and grass was not mowed. The main drawing cards were not there this season. Mr. Carson mentioned that privately owned campgrounds may have seemed more attractive to the camping family as they offered better facilities at the same or a lower rate.

Closing the beaches was beyond the control of the Parks Commission felt Jim Saunders, Information Officer with Marketing and Communications. The Parks were behind schedule as far as mowing and other upkeep maintenance goes due to the later opening date this year. Cornwall Alderman Ray Lalonde added that the pollution contaminating the St. Lawrence River may also have something to do with decreased numbers using the facilities. Comment cards were a suggestion for next year, to survey the needs of the consumer.

Denis Laverty, of the Marketing Committee, reported that in his opinion the weed harvesting program to clean up weeds and debris on the St. Lawrence, is causing more damage than is correctable. Machines cut the weeds two to three feet below the water surface then are scooped up by another machine following the first. Speaking from firsthand knowledge as a user of the river, Mr. Laverty told Council that debris is left in a scattered mess, worse than it was initially.

Roger Croxall and Paul Lefebvre, two Cornwall businessmen tossed back and forth ideas and hypothesis of the negative effects of tourism this past season. Paul, from Freddy's Restaurant felt the bulk of restaurant business occured in the early weeks of the summer. Feeling that tourism was, "just not there," this summer. Mr. Croxall commented that booked conventions were the only thing that saved the Best Western from dramatic decreases. Iroquois Reeve John McAllister stated that if the new goods and services tax is implemented, tourism will decrease further. The small businessman will be the sorriest party. Council fully agreed with Mr. McAllister, and committed themselves to write a letter to local representatives of the Eastern Ontario Tourism Association showing formal opposition to the tax. In the past years, the decline of the dollar made travel in Canada popular. With the gap narrowing between the US Dollar and the Canadian Dollar, Canadian travel is less attractive considering higher prices to begin with. In the restaurant industry, Paul Lefebvre is concerned with the spin-off effect surely to follow when the tax is in full force. Meals are already taxed at 8%, with the additional 9%, consumers will pay 17% up and above meal costs. Who will want to pay gratuities of 15% to the server?

Construction on the Prescott-Ogdensburg Bridge left members wandering as to the validity of impact substantiating the huge 41 percent loss of inter-bridge travel. Concerning the Cornwall crossing, Mr. Croxall commented that he has had consumers ask where to crossover stateside at Montreal due to bad publicity Cornwall Island has produced recently. "It is not the most scenic route; very depressing," he said. The bridge was literally closed a couple of times. State troopers warned crossers to enter at their own risk, and that they may not be able to get them back over to the Canadian side. Tourism is down 2 to 3% overall, which hasn't happened since 1984.

Paul Lefebvre, Marketing Committee Manager, gave a run down on upcoming sportmen's trade shows. The first is the New York State Fishing, Travel and Outdoor show, in Rochester, February 22-25, 1990. New York State is definitely a target market beneficial to Ontario.

Toronto Sportsmen's Show, March 16-25, 1990 is the other show which has sparked some interest to the Seaway Valley Tourist Council. With one of the best rivers in the world, right on the doorstep, this could really promote sports fishing in the area. The Marketing Committee, Lee Cassidy, Denis Laverty, and Paul Lefebvre, feel they should participate in at least one of the shows. "We have as big a sports fishing area as any in Ontario. It just has not been marketed or developed properly," stated Mr. Laverty. Canada is known as big fish country yet it is not promoted well on this side.

Under New Business, John McAllister, the United Counties Representative requested that discussion reopen on the topic of meeting times. Because of Mr. McAllister's profession, teacher, the 2 p.m. meeting time is very inconvenient. The purpose of Council is to have as many varied opinions as possible from all walks of life represented as possible. If meeting times are greatly limited to 2 p.m. then it also greatly limits the diversity of Council members. A few agreed with the argument presented by Mr. McAllister but the majority felt that "2 p.m. it was, and 2 p.m. it will always be." One of those against the proposition was President Freda Eaton who voiced she would resign if meetings were held later than 2:30p.m. Unfortunately in John McAllister's case, this does not help. Unfortunate to the Council, he will be absent from some of the meeting. McAllister sits on many Councils and normally has valuable input to offer.

Winchester Hospital Auxiliary holds meeting

by Rose Campbell

The September meeting of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary with President Gail Canoy was an enthusiastic one for sure.The Committee reports noted much work had been done for the Country Bazaar on October 28 at North Dundas High School. Entertainment will be included this year and tickets were given out for the popular 50/50 draw. The Units were informed of their obligations for the Tea Room.

A new Dietician is now on the job, she is Angela Dixon.

The soft drink machine made a profit last year of $2688.00.

Donations were received in memory of the late Evelyn Macartney, a past President, by her family.

A pizza party was held for the TEEN volunteers where they received their pins and spoons. Three Teens will be attending a Teen Conference this weekend with their leader Betty Townson. A letter of appreciation was read from Sandra Brannan, head nurse on I-East, congratulating the work done by Francine Emard. Her hard work, organization and courtesy are appreciated.

In the Senior volunteers, MORE are needed, so if anyone can spare some time, you are asked to leave your name and telephone number with Joanna Jones at 821-1162. During the summer, the Gift Shoppe turned over $2000. and a half price sale on lingerie is currently in progress.

The Sunshine Circle celebrated 3 birthdays and a strawberry social which they hope will become an annual event.

The Teen Volunteer Award of $300. will be shared by two equally qualified girls, Tanya Duncan of Iroquois and Debbie Gertsma, Chesterville.

The Trade fair Booth donated by Wayne Burns, Seaway Pharmacy, set up by Euguette Burns and Phyllis Workman, manned by Summers Cass Bridge, Maple Ridge, Golden Valley and Winchester was a great success.

The October meeting will be preceeded by a bazaar meeting at 10 a.m. in the conference room.



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Wender

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Bridge Winners

The winners for September 20th bridge were first, Mildred Higgs, second, Tom McMillan and third, Mildred McGinn. Join us every Wednesday night at Iroquois Civic Centre at 7:30.

Cub registration planned

The Cardinal Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will hold their registration night and first meeting of the season on Tuesday October 3rd at Benson Public School from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Registration will be $20.50 per child this year.

We are still in need of leaders for the Cubs and Scouts. Anyone interested in helping out with these boys groups should contact Mike McCurrie at 657-3641.

St. Lawrence Parks offers Outdoor Education

Area teachers and school children who are dreading the confines of the classroom may want to answer the call of the wild this fall by attending The St. Lawrence Parks Commission's outdoor educational series. Offered at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, the program will cover a wide variety of nature-related topics, including "Trees And Their Friends", "Winter Survival of Plants and Animals", "Soil", and "The Wet World".

To find out more about the conservation education series, why not come out to the Sanctuary's popular goose feeding program which will take place daily at 2:30 p.m. until November 15th. Near the feeding area there will be a display emphasizing the educational aspects of the Sanctuary, games and puzzles will be available for children and buttons will be awarded to young participants. All visitors are welcome to enter a draw for a Canada Goose painting.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary covers 9,000 hectares of wooded uplands, crop land and goose pasture and wetland. Eight kilometres of nature trails wind through this varied habitat. The Sanctuary is located near Upper Canada Village, 13 km. east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2, Exit 758 off Highway No. 401.

South Mountain Fair Exhibitors

Notice

To all exhibitors in the grains and seed, roots and vegetables and novelty sections of the 1989 South Mountain Fair. The official records of the judging of the above sections were destroyed in a fire. If exhibitors wish to claim prize money please contact one of the following people before **Nov. 18/1989.**

989-5477 John Havekes
989-2000 Anita Leslie
989-2477 Victor Haire

Township of Matilda

NOTICE

There will be
No council meeting
Thursday, September 28th

Next regular meeting will be
Thursday, October 12th
at 7:30 p.m.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1989
ENTIRE VILLAGE

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Weather Permitting

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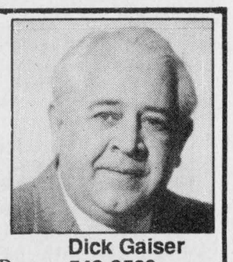

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If you happen to see more police patrolling the Hainsville area, thanks are due to those pitiful culprits who felt the need to topple gravestones and cause irreplacable damage to those markers placed in remembrance of family members no longer with us. An inspector recently surveyed the damages, but funds are not available to repair this sorry case of mischief. Many of the families concerned are no longer in the area, and those that are will have to pay out of their own pockets. This lack of respect has not gone unnoticed as an investigation is ongoing.

Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland

Family gathering at Cardinal

A family gathering was hosted by Bessie Tracey on September 24, 1989 at the Seaway Senior Citizens in Cardinal with 58 attending. Family members from Saskatchewan were in attendance, including Veran Douglas, Wilma and George Pooge, Mark, Lee and Pamela Pooge, Hazel and Rene Berger. The occasion was to celebrate James and Laura Declares' 50th Anniversary, Nora and Charles Belangers' 46th and Stewart and Ruby Declares' 43rd Anniversary. Birthday wishes were extended to Charles Belanger too. A pot-luck supper was served at 5 p.m. which was enjoyed by all.

The District Health Council of Eastern Ontario
Le Conseil régional de santé de l'est de l'Ontario

CALL FOR MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

The District Health Council of Eastern Ontario, a volunteer body, is seeking applications for membership on the Council in order to fill an upcoming vacancy for the County of Dundas. The Council acts in an advisory capacity to the Minister of Health for Ontario on the planning and coordination of health services in the counties of Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and the city of Cornwall. Membership comprises both health care providers and consumers from the area.

Applications should include pertinent personal information, such as address and occupational background, a list of your involvement in community affairs and any special interests in the health care field. Previous involvement in the health care system is not a prerequisite for membership.

All applications should be submitted by October 20, 1989 to:

District Health Council of Eastern Ontario
P.O. Box 1478
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5V5
Telephone: (613) 933-9585

PUBLIC MEETING
Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Study

Please be advised that public meetings will be held to:

- provide study update;
- present information to the public concerning selection of appropriate landfill sites;
- seek input from the public concerning selection criteria for the appropriate landfill sites.

Three separate meetings are offered. Please choose the most convenient location to you and plan to attend.

Location and dates are;

- **Wednesday, September 27, 7:30 p.m.** Morewood Community Hall
- **Thursday, October 5, 7:30 p.m.,** Spencerville Legion Hall
- **Wednesday, October 4, 7:30 p.m.,** Dixon's Corners Community Hall

Should you have any questions, please contact **Eleanor Filewod, Co-ordinator, Public Liaison Committee at 348-3282**

COMING EVENTS

SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE
presents
Jim Wicks
& the Westburg Union
Friday & Saturday
September 29th & 30th
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Saturday Matinee from
3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Williamsburg 535-2881
S27-1tc

RUMMAGE SALE
Timothy Christian School
Williamsburg
Saturday, October 7
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Donations to Mrs. C. Doesburg
652-4603
S27-2tx

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
Teresa Van Moorsel and Mike Veltkamp
Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners
Saturday, September 30th, 1989
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by Shad's Disco
Everyone Welcome
S27-1tp

The Valley Artist's Guild will have a show and sale of selected works of art at the Morrisburg Golf Club
Sunday, October 1st
10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Artists will include:
Joan Hopkins, Terry Hopkins, Jean McCormick, Carol Sargent and Eileen Sharkey.
Free Admission
S27-1tp

Branch Cribbage Tournament
to be held
Saturday, September 30, 1989
at the
Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 370, Iroquois
All cribbage players invited.
Starts at 1:00 p.m.
S27-1tc

Club 478 Car Rally
Saturday, September 30, 1989
Register at the Iroquois Golf Club
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
$4.00 per entry
S13-3tc

RUSSIAN LJAVONIKHA PEOPLES DANCE CO.
North Dundas District High School
Friday, September 29
8:00 p.m.
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Arrangements by
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Admission: $3.00 for adults
$1.00 for students
S20-2tc

BRANCH 105 CARDINAL MIXED DART LEAGUE
Registration is
September 29th, 7:00 p.m.
All players must register and must be 19 years old or older.
$6.00 registration fee - Covers your first three weeks .
If unable to attend contact:
Deb Walter at 657-3335 or
Wayne Bellinger at 657-3066
S20-2tc

BINGO
Every Thursday night
Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners
$300.00 minimum Jackpot
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Doors open at 6:00 p.m
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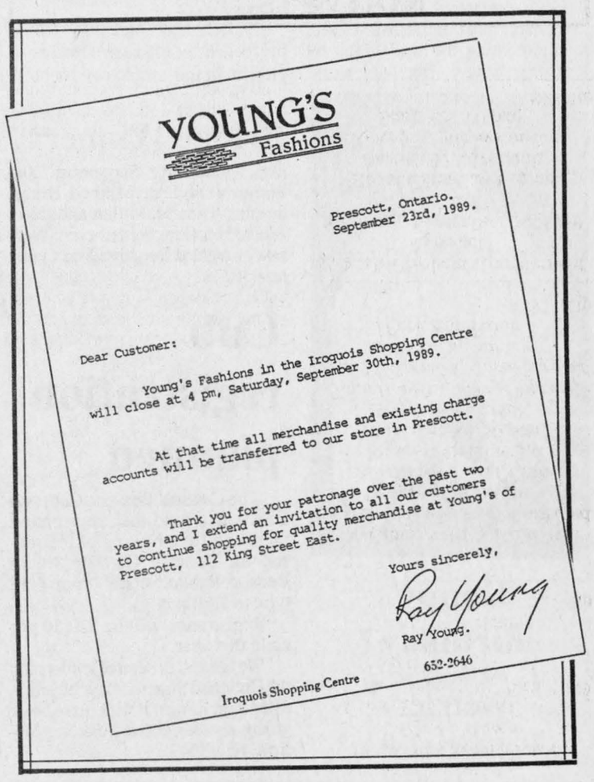
REGISTRATION
Iroquois Mixed Dart League
Royal Canadian Legion Br. 370, Iroquois
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6th & FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13th
Starting at **: 7:00 p.m.**
Registration Fee: **$5.00**
OPEN TO ALL 19 YRS. & OVER
Everyone is welcome. So bring your Darts and join the Fun.



IROQUOIS BRANCH 370
LEGION REPORT
Dr. Peter Playfair

The excellent and extensive coverage of Legion activities in the Legion Week issue of the Chieftain was duly noted and roundly applauded by all the Iroquois Branch members.

Poppy Chairman presented his report on a successful year and pointed out that preparations for the 1989 campaign are all in order. Arrangements are complete for the Remembrance celebrations which will be held on November 12th. Comrade Joe Kobolack from Dominion Command will be guest speaker at the Civic Centre.

Bursary Chairman, John Wilson is working with the High School on possible recipients. Comrade Ed Hitchinson will make the presentations on October 6th at Seaway High. The Branch approved increasing the annual amount from $100. to $150. per year at University.

Membership Chairman Wilf Gibbons proposed the names of two new Fraternal Affiliates, Jeff Kirker and Kevin Smith. They were approved.

The annual Honours and Awards night is scheduled for Saturday, November 11th at the Legion Hall. This will be a potluck dinner and all members are expected to attend. If there are any members who are due a pin, they should check with the President or the Chairman.

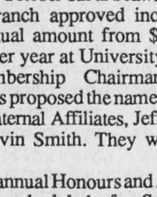
The Youth Education Chairman pointed out that as stated in the "Chieftain"everthing is a "Go" in the Legion Competitions. Branch Service Officer, Jerry Cornell is to attend the Seminar at Smiths Falls on October 28 and 29.

Comrade Reg Farmer reminds us all that the Band that pleased us all last New Years' Eve is booked again for this years' party and the tickets are limited to 65, with the price the same as last time, $35. per couple. The matter of an additon to the Legion Building is under discussion and a new Building Committee has been set up including Wilf Gibbons, Reg Farmer, Ken Ferguson, Ed Hitchinson, Wytze Douma and the President.

Comrade Reg Farmer was commended for the excellent manner in which he is overseeing the weekly Bingo games.

Treasurer Wytze Douma gave a report on the Branch finances and told members present that all bills are paid and there is money in the bank. His financial report on the annual baseball tournament was given and a favourable picture was given.Comrade Reg Farmer made some suggestions regarding catering and 50/50 tickets. Because the annual dues at present do not cover the portion we must pass on to Commands, it has become necessary to increase the dues to $23. per annum. This was passed unanimously.Early birds must pay before December 31st.

Sports Chairman, Willis Douglas said that there are Zone Competitions for the F.A.'s in October, Ladies October 6 and Men October 12. November will see Zone Cribbage and Darts. Willis will attend the Sports Seminar at the Gananoque District Convention October 21 and 22. John Wilson will be at the Honours and Awards night.



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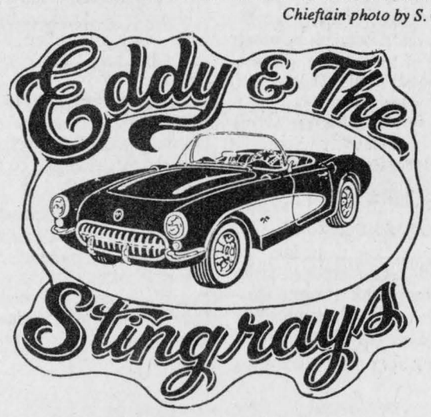
Where is that tree?!

This little memorial stands amidst some pretty tall weeds and grass at the four-corners of Hainsville. Erected to commemorate the last of three trees planted to the memory of three former students of the old Hainsville Public School who lost their lives in defence of freedom.

Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland



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MATILDA HALL
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1989
8:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
$7.00/PERSON

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Buccaneers' Salad

A favourite Sockeye salad but Pink can be used as an option.

1 - 7.5 oz. can	Gold Seal Sockeye Salmon, drained	213 g	¼ cup	chopped cashew nuts (optional) 50 mL
10 oz.	sweet orange peppers, diced	284 mL		Salt and pepper to taste
2	medium apples, cored and diced	2		Alfalfa sprouts and shredded lettuce
¼ cup	diced celery	50 mL		Chunk salmon and combine with remaining ingredients except sprouts. Toss gently and spoon over lettuce and sprouts on individual salad plates. Serves 6.
¼ cup	mayonnaise	50 mL		

(Ingredients available at Red & White)

Recipes by
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Bishop Lackey present for Induction of Rev. Harry Brown to Morrisburg/Iroquois Parish
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Anglican Church of Canada
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9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

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St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass
7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Morrisburg, Ontario

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
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Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

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