Thirteen areas being considered for waste management facility

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Thirteen areas within the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Master Plan have been targeted for a Waste Management Facility.

A series of constraint maps co-ordinated by Jacques Sauriot of Geo-Analysis Incorporated revealed the "areas of constraint", or areas that are not under consideration as possible sites, was presented late last week to the press. By a process of elimination, those "areas with no constraint," where a waste disposal site could be placed, were displayed on a preliminary map. In addition to the maps, Stage I of the report has been completed and awaits distribution to the Steering Committee.

According to Dan Shatil, representative of the Ministry of the Environment, a consultant with technical background has been hired but needs additional "on the grond" information from the municipalities to complete the study. "We need the public to review the material," said the M.O.E. representative. Maps are based only on "government agency information" and local input is needed to reflect the reality of specific situations: this feedback is to be relayed to the Public Liaison Committee and then to the consultants. The public is to state whether they are in agreement with the criteria for a waste disposal site: conditions that apply in Guelph or in Windosr may not apply here.

Some feedback may change the body of the Waste Management document so that other documents may ensue: but the final report will be an Environmental Assessment document to reflet the most recent understanding of the situation.

The first areas of constraint from the viewpoint of the natural environment are the wetlands including a 500 metre setback to the St. Lawrence River, and the flood plains along the South Nation River (based on a map from the South Nation River Authority). Consultant Dick Cave and R. Cave and Associates says that no landfill site or waste management facility will be placed near a river. Deer yards are also an area of constraint: the information is based on Ministry of Natural Resources data.

Other major areas of constraint are areas of groundwater recharge. In order to protect the resources of groundwater, no facility will be placed in these susceptible regions. For example, the headwaters of the South Nation River located in the western municipalities are to be protected. Other areas are "aquifers" or water-bearing strata of perineable rock, sand or gravel. No waste disposal site will be placed within a kilometre of an area where the Ministry of Environment has a water-taking permit of over 10,000 gallons a day.

Ideally, the study is seeking a "naturally attenuated site, not an engineered site, so that the leachate will be attenuated (thinned out) with distance so as to avoid the concentrations of contaminants". For this reason, sand and gravel outcrops and rock outcrops are regarded as poor places for a landfill site because coarse granular material will move too fast to another area, carrying "concentrations of effluent" with it.

Agricultural areas are marked into two areas of constraint, Class I and Class II. Class I includes land that is potential prime farm land as well as land that is presently being worked. Tile drainage could change the category of land from Class III to Class I. More information from a South Nation River Conservation report could change the present agricultural areas of constraint.

Dan Shatil added that some farmlands such as fruitlands could be considered as "Special Farm Enterprises", and would be avoided; however, input from farmers is needed to fine-tune the study according to specific situations. Dick Cave said that this is the time to "tie up loose ends" of the study before going on to specific sites. According to the Ministry of the Environment, "hydrogelogic and agriculture" areas are the most contentious aspects of environment assessment.

Social Land Use constraint areas comprise airfields and heliports with an eight-kilometre buffer zone: urban communities: and proposed pipeline routes. (Some of these are close to Highway 401).

As well as 'natural environment constraint" areas, there are "natural environment consideration areas". These "consideration" areas take in crown land, county agreement forests, and forest improvement regions, and are left to the discretion of the residents to decide which area to protect.

All areas of geological constraint as bedrock, outcrops of sand and gravel, and marine clays have not yet been assessed. Also, information on historic and archaeologic sites has yet to be completed.

By a process of elimination, this brings us to the thirteen regions that are candidate areas. These "areas with no constraint" are located in the following townships:

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, October 21, 1987 | 12 Pages | Vol. 6 — No. 42 - Price 35 Cents

Iroquois Council deals with objection to official plan, zoning amendment

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council handled a light agenda at their regular meeting on Tuesday, October 13.

Correspondence was read from two village residents requesting permission to fill in ditches at 49 Ellis and 245 Elizabeth Drive. The go ahead was given, provided both follow the appropriate by-law regulations.

A Notice of objection was received concerning the proposed official plan redesignation and zoning amendment, part lot 3, plan 50, in the village. Mr. Lloyd C. McMillan, who owns land in close proximity to the subject land made Council aware of his objection and the fact that he questions strongly the planning wisdom of the proposal. He requires notice of any statutory meeting or hearings in this matter. Mr. McMillan will be notified of a scheduled meeting to be held on Tuesday, November 24, 1987. Also to be made aware of this will be land-owner H. Zandbergen and J. Fetterly, and N. Grant adjacent land owners. Mr Pat Shepherd of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs will be present to explain the situation to everyone's satisfaction.

Correspondence was discussed at some length from Ben Franklin, Mayor of the City of Nepean, regarding the Appointment of school costs. The letter indicated that the village of Iroquois is among the 300 municipalities across Ontario that are overpaying their fair share of the education levies as a result of the Provincial Regulations. A petition being circulated to the various municipalities concerned in the hopes of encouraging the province to rectify the anomalies created by the current method of apportionment and move towards a new system that will take into consideration unconstrained updated equalized assessment to fairly and equitably apportion local school board costs. They will utilize signatures and letters to help convince the Government that action is required immediately. According to their calculations Iroquois has overpaid by 24%; if this is in fact the case, and Council feels there is an undue burden being placed on the taxpayers of the village, something must be done. A request will be sent to Mayor Franklin to have someone come to the village and explain in more detail exactly where Iroquois stands before any signing or ratifying takes place.

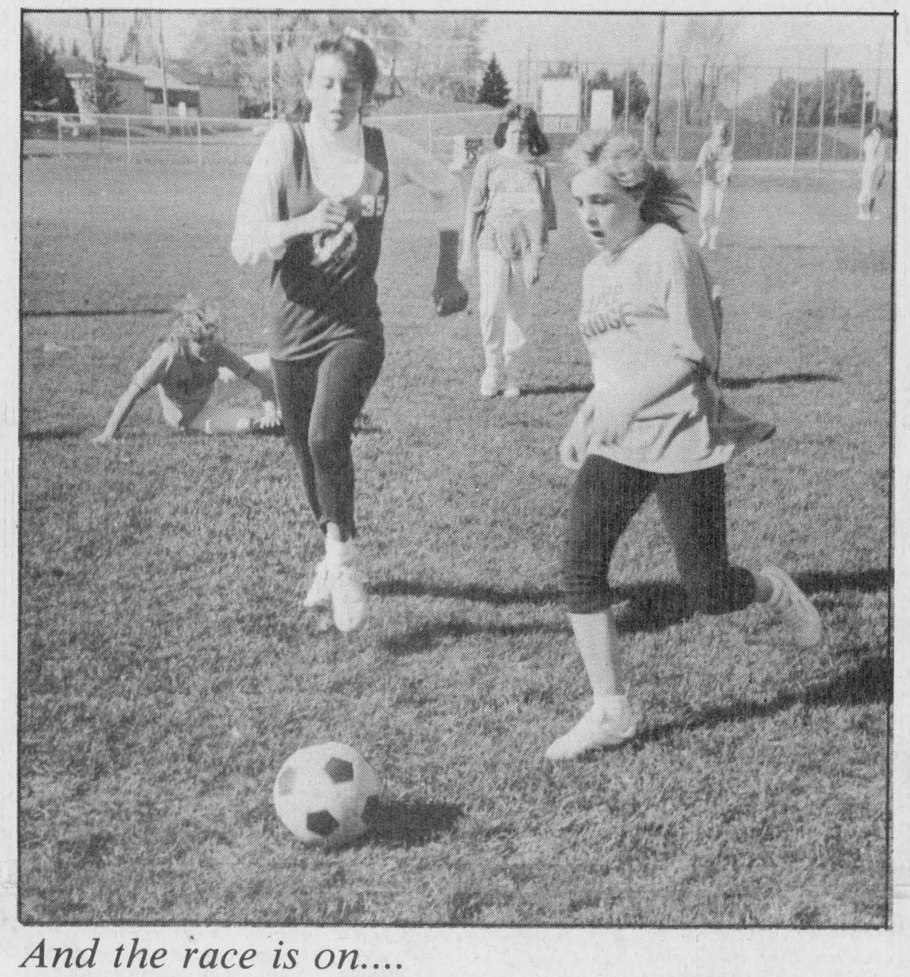
The Royal Canadian Legion wrote to inform Council of their annual Poppy Campaign. The yearly distribution of wreaths and poppies is the Legion's only National appeal for funds. This is the Legion's way of remembering the debt which all of us owe to those who sacrificed so much. A wreath will be purchased on behalf of the residents and placed at the cenotaph on Remembrance Day.

The Beach Road, The Carman House, The Ball Park, and The Campsite will be closed for the season, officially. Summer is over in Iroquois for certain.

Valley Video Road Show wrote expressing an interest in renting the civic centre for a video dance for the young people of the area. Ms. Cathy Dennison stressed the fact that no drinking is allowed, no return privileges are afforded once someone leaves and all resposibility lies with the Show. Council felt there was little or nothing provided for the young folks of the area and voted to give it a trial run before Xmas, to see what will happen.

A draft by-law to allow the village to enter into an agreement to form an Industrial Center with area municipalities. The purpose of this amalgamation with Matilda and Williamsburg Townships and Morrisburg is to promote and encourage business, industrial and

•continued on page 11



And the race is on....

Marianne St. Pierre for the Iroquois Senior Girls and a Maple Ridge player compete for the ball in the last half of a soccer tournament played in Morrisburg.

Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson

S.D. & G. teachers hold a P D day

by Sandra Lee Johnston,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

P.D. Day; no not play day, but rather Professional Development Day. Last Friday, October 16, was a P.D. Day for educators in both the secondary and elementary schools in S.D. & G.

Teachers met in one of four locations: Seaway D.H.S., Charlan D.H.S., General Vanier S.S., and Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School to take part in "awareness workshops" relating to The 4 Mat System.

According to Bernice McCarty's (Director of Excel Inc. - 4 Mat System developer) research and synopsis contained in her book titled "The 4 Mat System"-Teaching to Learning styles with Right/Left Mode Techiniques, we vary in how we learn most effectively. One teaching approach may work well with some statements while complicating the process for others.

The 4 Mat system is an open-ended teaching method designed to raise teacher awareness as to why some things work with some students (learners) and other do not. The system is adaptable to the development level of students, the content being taught as well as providing a more creative outlet.

The Right /Left hemispheres of the brain process information and experience differently; however, the goal of education should be to help students develop a "Whole brain."

Each individual has a learning style that is his or her most effective way of learning. Teachers tend to teach to their own learning style. By teaching in several ways through lecture, group work films, projects, discussions, role playing, written tests, and oral student presentations, the learning potential of the class may be better served. Not only will every student have a chance to learn in his/her most effective style, each will experience all learning and styles.

Style one consists of "innovative learners"who prefer to learn through a combination of sensing, feeling and watching.

Style two consists of "Analytic learners"who learn through a combination of watching and thinking through concepts.

Style three consists of "common sense learners"who learn by thinking through concepts and trying things out by themselves,

•continued on Page 2

Recycling topic of concern dismissed at Cardinal meeting

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"At the last Board Meeting of the Cardinal and District resource Centre, it was decided to invite a representative from the Ministry of Environment to speak to people in Cardinal and area concerning recycling," said Larry Dishaw.

"We invite some members of the Waste Management liason committee, Resource Center Board as well as Reeves of Cardinal, Iroquois and Edwardsburg to this meeting, which was held at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre on Thursday October 15," said Mr. Dishaw.

The main purpose of the meeting was to get information on recycling and gain a higher degree of knowledge and awareness in waste management, said Mr. Dishaw.

Mr. Robert J. Yanchis, Recycling Program Advisor, Municipal Program Unit, Waste management Branch explained how the Ministry is becoming involved in different recycling programs operating in Ontario and traced some of the results and fundings programs available to communities.

"Municipalities are under pressure to devise environmentally sound methods of dealing with ever increasing quantities of waste," said Mr. Yanchis. "All efforts to reduce the amount of waste to be landfilled must be pursued."

The composition of average waste is brokedown as follows'; Newspaper - 9.3 percent, Corrugated - 9.5 percent, Fine paper 7.9 percent, other paper 12.1 percent, Plastic - 4.9 percent, Glass 6.5 percent, Ferrous 5.3 percent, Organics 37.2 percent, other 7.3 percent.

"As you can see the recycling of materials such as glass, plastic, metal and paper can make a major difference both to the immediate problem and to the future," said Mr. Yanchis.

There are several essential elements in successful recycling. Industry has to be committed to buying recyclable materials, the public must participate by sorting domestic waste, such as bottles, cans and paper, and the municipalities have to take a central role by providing funding and services that will complete the cycle.

"The Ministry's earlier efforts to encourage recycling have demonstrated that this is an effective waste management approach available to municipalities," said Mr. Yanchis. Some communities are now recycling 10 percent of their domestic waste.

There are two approaches when considering to enter the recycling

•continued on page 11

Moonlight Madness coming next week

Ghosts, Goblins, Black Cats, and Witches on Brooms: these are to be expected at this time of year, for it is almost Hallowe'en. Skeltons and Scarecrows dot the horizon and signal the arrival of Iroquois' own *Moonlight Madness.* Thursday, October 29 is the date when the merchants of the Plaza are preparing to slash prices on a wide variety of merchandise. The *'bare bones'* price tags will set the mood and crowds are anticipated to gobble up the bargains. Open until 11 p.m., everyone will be afforded the opportunity to steal away into the darkness with a real deal. Don't miss it - it's to be a ghostly affair!



Tables are turned

As teachers become students for a Professional Development Day last Friday. Eva Meriory explains the '4 Mat System' to staff of Seaway and North Dundas High Schools. An informative and interesting approach, the attentive listeners had hands-on experiences to encourage classroom implementation of the system. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Tentative agreement reached for engineers

A tentative agreement has been reached between the 265 marine engineers who service the engines of Eastern Canada's shipping fleet and the Seaway Authority, according to federally appointed mediator Mac Carson Sunday.No details were released, but Carson said the union has suggested their membership accept the proposal.

Results of the ratification vote will be made known by Friday. Once the association ratifies the agreement the employer group has 24 hours to recall all the strikers, who in turn have 48 hours to report to the appropriate vessel.

The engineers were seeking a 2 percent wage increase in the first of a three year contract, with no cuts in premiums for dirty jobs, weekend duty, ship layups and working on tankers.

The carriers offered either the status quo or a 2.7 percent raise in pay coupled with a cut in premiums. The two sides had agreed on the second and third year wage increases which would be tied to the cost of living, with a maximum of 5 percent.

Meanwhile contract talks with 275 deck officers, represented by the Canadian Merchant Service Guild have entered the conciliation stage.

this week

Be a Bookworm!
Library Week is celebrated at the local library - check it out, read a book, page 2 for more.

Plan Ahead
Now is the time to get to work on next springs garden. For advice see Page 5.

Heads up - hands off
More soccer at elementary and secondary school levels. Page 6.

A worthwhile service
National Homemaker Week is celebrated in Ontario. Page 10.

Message to give
'Youth For Christ' coming to area - music, caring, fun. Page 12.

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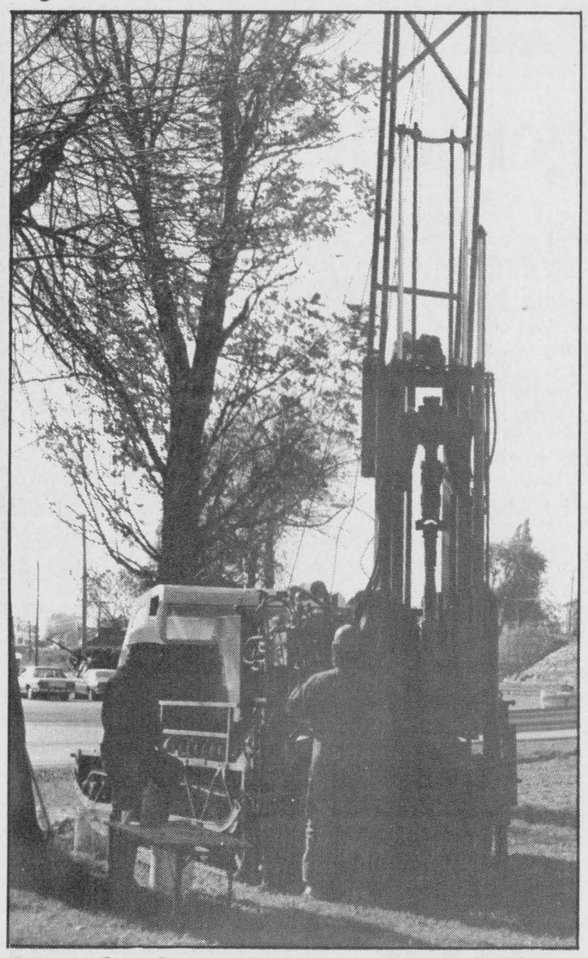


Samples being taken in Cardinal

If you have seen this piece of equipment travelling the streets of Cardinal recently you may have wondered what it was? According to field supervisor Jim Samotowka of the Golden Associates Company of Ottawa, this is a Soil Sampling Drill Rig, which is taking samples for the new filtration plant to be built in Cardinal. Samples were taken from 10 to 12 different areas in Cardinal and the results will be sent to the engineers to help in the designing of the foundation of the new building and in running the new water system through the Village. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Public Library Week draws attention to valuable resource

by Sandra Lee Johnston, Chieftain Staff Reporter

Books continue to make a difference in people's lives. To celebrate the importance of books during Ontario Public Library Week, October 19-25, 1987, librarians are working to make the public more aware of the facilities available through their local libraries.

"Man Alive" has been a popular television show for several years but how long before the advent of television had a few public libraries in Ontario begun wrestling with the same concerns? What do men and women need to be really "alive"? It's the contemporary version of the simile but profound observation "that man lives not by bread alone".

For many years most public libraries have concentrated on providing their users with 'bread', in the form of books, periodicals, newspapers, films, records, and whatever "bread" in the guise of hard information located in some obscure reference book or more recently extracted from some mysterious database by some equally mysterious computer. But is all adds up to "Bread"!

Recently another aspect of "bread", a different slice, has been put on the library menu. More and more public libraries are venturing into programs and activities that nourish the emotional, spiritual, cultural and imaginative aspects of human nature. Through music, art, and drama through craft groups, seminars and social activities our local library is endeavouring to address the needs of the "whole man".

Man Alive is a great theme, a theme worth celebrating in this province-wide celebration of Library Week. You should understand this commitment to provide library services to the whole man has not happened by chance. In response to a growing demand to the awareness that libraries could and should play a significant role in the cultural revolution that has swept across Ontario in the past 25 years, the government has set aside special grants under its Outreach Ontario program to enable libraries to bring a variety of "cultural activities" into our local community. These grants through the Ministry of Culture and Communications have contributed enormously to expanding the image of the public library.

Remember the library is more than just books - it is a service centre committed to the concerns of "Man Alive."

During this special week, the local library is sponsoring a drawing contest, where local youngsters are drawing a character or something from a book, a book cover or something that they particularly enjoy about the library. There will be approximately 200 entries to be judged! The artestry will be in two divisions; junior and senior. Prizes will be given out and the winners will also have their names engraved on the Judy Payne plaque, which is on display in the library. Once the winners are decided upon suitable books will be purchased and rewarded.

Everyone that visits the library during Library Week will have their name entered in a draw, and fuzzy-wuzzy bookworms (made by local craftpersons) will be given out.

Perhaps the biggest treat for those who pay a visit to the library is the fact that local artist Joanne Rennie will be displaying some of her talented and excellent work, all week long.

Coffee and sweets will be available on Tuesday and Friday evenings, during regualr hours -- 7 to 9 p.m.

The local book haunt is not a part of the county-wide system and it would seem to be an advantage for we the readers. "This allows the book purchasers to buy books they know people want - shopping trips can be tailored to people's needs, and provide the types of books they request", according to Mrs. Pietersma at the library. "Best sellers are available immediately and we can spend monies where needed. This allows the library people to notice what the younger readers are looking for and also update the sections most often used, especially the science and research areas." There is no waiting for books as is the case in other systems.

An estimated 1500 books per month are distributed through the local library. About 100 per month are exchange books within the Library Service. It is through this service that French books can be procured, and with the Late French Immersion Program at Iroquois Public School close to 30 books per month are going out.

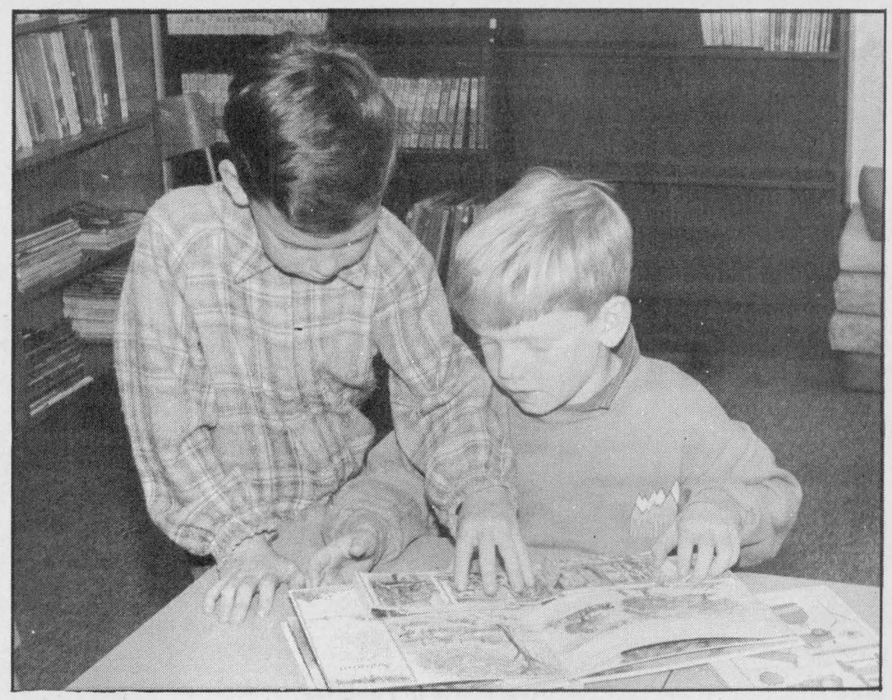
A fairly large number of high school students utilize the facilities with those who grew up in the public system using it more frequently than those who have been taught to use only school facilities. The spill-over from the schools, when reference books are not available from the school library accounts for some of the high volume of borrowers. The Local clubs utilize the library and those who volunteer their time and efforts in the library. The Scouts, Clubs, Beavers, Guides and Brownies learn about the wonderful world of books and how to best utilize that is available.

The special evenings through out the year are welcome interludes to youngsters of all ages. Whether magic shows or musical delights there is something for everyone at the library.

An added bonus this year at the library is the fact that the principal of St. Cecilia's schools has arranged for his pupils to visit the public library on a regular basis. Each class has a specific time set aside to go to the library and choose books once every two weeks. The only problem so far has been the time restraint ... it takes wee readers a bit longer to choose a book of times!

If you are not a book-worm, now is the time to get into the swing: read a book; go on an adventure, solve a mystery, fall in love, become a hero, slay a dragon, live your wildest dreams -- visit far away places, get to know new and exciting people and places, make friends, become that which in your imagination you dared only dream of, let books take you away ... read a book!

Visit the library this week - you'll be glad you did!



Look what I found!

Raphel and Joseph Dunne take advantage of the numerous children's books at Iroquis Public Library. The silence is great for reading, the librarians most helpful and so much is available between the covers of a book. This is Library Week - visit, join, enjoy!

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

P D Day

•Continued from Front Page

by Doing.

Style four consists of "Dynamic Learners" who prefer to learn by doing, seeing and feeling.

Students need to experience different learning styles so that they can better cope with events around them. This approach in the learning process usually leads to more interest and commitment on behalf of the students as thev make decisions concerning their own learning.

The 4 Mat System Workshops were directed by Eva Meriory at Seaway District High. The Seaway staff hosted their co-workers from North Dundas D.H.

Ms. Meriory had a full, captive audience in the cafeteria as the educators became the students. Each teacher was put into a group, categorized as to one of the styles of learning.

The objectives of the workshop were to acquaint the teachers with current research on 'learning styles' left/right brain dominance, to explain the connections found between the two fields of research and to explain the educational/training model developed from this combination of research. Presenting applications of the 4Mat Model for all teaching and training levels made for a hands-on learning experience while enhancing the participants' understanding of the 4Mat process. Facilitating group development of a 4Mat unit.

Talk about learning styles was evident on the streets over the weekend, so the workshop had an impact on those involved and should affect what and how teachingis carried on at Seaway. Students and staff should be the better for this.

This is the first P.D. day that has been locally hosted. Usually events concerned with Professional Development take place in Cornwall, it was better set-up to learn in familiar surroundings. The total involvement of the assemblage was testimony to the acceptance of the workshop and the knowledge imparted and soaked in.

Bell to extend service

Bell telephone customers in the Cardinal and Spencerville exchange stand to gain, if a proposal by the company receives CRTC approval.

If the proposal is approved, Cardinal telephone users will be able to contact Brockville toll-free while Spencerville's toll-free coverage will be extended to include Kemptville and Brockville.

The expanded toll-free service is part of Bell's Extended Area Services proposal now before the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission.

Under the current service offered by Bell Canada to customers in Spencerville and Cardinal, only Prescott may be called toll-fre

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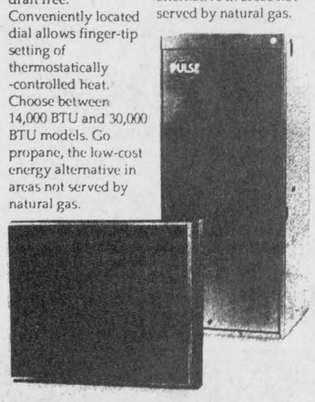

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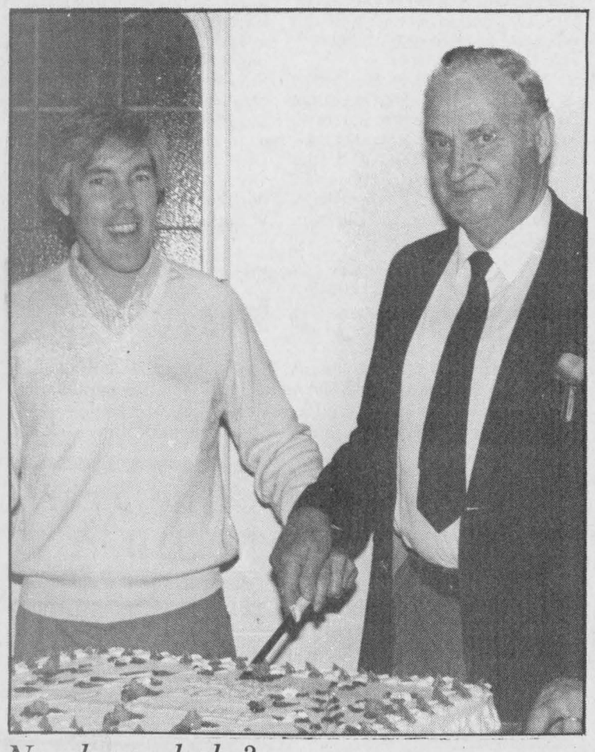
St. John's celebrated 30th anniversary Saturday

Where were you May 20th, 1957? In the history of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church it is a milestone and the thirtieth anniversary of the "new church" was celebrated Saturday evening in the church on scenic Lakeview Drive in Iroquois. A delicious meal was topped off by the musical artistry of the Matilda Trio (George Cooper, Robert Thompson and Bill Horner).



Need any help?

These two stout-hearted gents can quite capably cut the 30th Anniversary Cake, a commemorative one of celebration. Jim Millard and Jim Styles, Wardens of St. Johns Anglican Church were chosen to do the honours before all that was left was crumbs!

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

The nearly one hundred past and present parishioners and friends of St. John's then retired to the church proper to reminice with former rector Reverend Ralph Smith who was in the pulpit when Iroquois and St. John's moved to their present location.

Indeed Rev. Smith reminded everyone that the Anglican Church in Iroquois is in actuality 130 years old. He then proceeded to direct everyone's footsteps down memory lane. Many relieved the Seaway Days while younger people were allowed a brief glimpse of what happened in Iroquois in the late 50's when the town relocated north.

Hilarious episodes of 'life in the Anglican recotry' (Rev. Smith and his tennis racket weilding escapades as he battled bats and the furnace that blew up at most inopportune times.)

The temporary home for St. Johns congregation in the 'Beckers' store location in the plaza where services were conducted, was mentioned. Rev. Smith went on to explain the reasoning behind the construction of the new building. "Ontario Hydro was quite persuasive in telling us all at the time, that Iroquois would boast a population in the neighbourhood of 20,000 within five/ten years. The building had its' seating capacity therefore increased by 10 percent, the advent chapel took the place of two tiny rooms in the old church since all was replaced when rebuilding took place. The center isle was joined by two side ones at the archtect's suggestion and by the end of the first winter Church Council knew they had trouble with the size! (heating costs were high) By September 25, 1958, the church was paid for $185,644 and the rectory $43,341 (with no liens against) and consecration taking place, all was well.

Canon Francis Gouch returned for the evening and became reacquainted with the congregation who once were under his spiritual guidance.

Two other leaders, Rev. Fraser Weegar and Canon Allen Rogers were unable to attend and so will receive a card, signed by everyone attending to let them know they were in everyone's thoughts.

There were hands to shake, memories to share, news clippings and photos to help stir remembrances and old friends to see as renewals took place.

Rev. David Crawley, presently the rector at St. John's noted that the story of St. John's the Baptist in Iroquois is "one of a people who have learned to deal with transition and considerable upheavel and come through that much more rich and tolerant of change." He went on to say, "There are those who have come the whole way and are still serving St. John's!"

The floor was then thrown open to anyone wishing to share anything. Jim Styles wondered if he had come very far since he was people's warden in 1957 and now thirty years later, is once more people's warden! He also told everyone that Rev. Ralph was very modest and hadn't told the whole tale, "He put in a lot of extra time, work and energy, during those hectic times." "It was a good experience for me and holds a lot of memories for everyone who was involved in the move from "old" to "new."

Thanks were given to organizers and helpers and greetings from the diocese were given by Archdeacon Rutter.

Rev. and Mrs. Klaehn and Mrs. Rev. Theismeijer and Dr. H. Prins were guests from other community churches who shared the celebration.

This auspicious occasion also marked the Bicentenary of the Anglican Episcopate in Canada. Charles Inglis was the first consecrated Bishop of Nova Scotia, first diocese in the Anglican Church of Canada, 1787, October 15. Two new frontiers celebrated together in the church of St. John the Baptist, Iroquois on one evening.

As Thomas Carlyle wrote, "The true past departs not ... all is still here, and, recognized or not, lives and works through endless changes."



The Pastoral Line-Up

Reverend David Crawley, minister at St. John's Anglican Church, Iroquois is flanked by two former rectors in the "new" church, (left) Canon Francis Gouch and Reverend Ralph Smith. Rev. Ralph was minister when the cornerstone was laid. The reunion was to celebrate 30 years in the new building.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

IROQUOIS BRANCH 370

LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

The monthly Executive Meeting was held at the Branch Wednesday October 14th with Comrade President Ray Delegarde in the chair followed on Thursday the 15th by the General Meeting with Comrade Vice--President Clare Tucker presiding.

The new membership chairman is Comrade Wilf Gobbons who served with the PPCLI in Korea. Wilf has arranged for a new membership board to be installed in the upstairs lounge. He will attend the Membership Seminar at the District G Convention in Brockville on October 24th. Members are urged to look after their dues now so that we may get Early Bird status again this year. Wilf reported two transfers and moved acceptance of two Affiliates, two Associates and one reinstatement. All were approved.

The Remebrance Day Supper was discussed and will be held at the Iroquois Branch on Saturday, November 7th at 6:00 p.m. This will be a Pot Luck meal and the membership will be contacted by telephone. Honours and Awards will be presented and guests will be welcome. The house Committee reported a new steward has been taken on staff in the person of Betty Gray. The bookings for Legion Hall are coming along well.

Comrade Peter Playfair, Youth Education Committee Chairman, reports that the closing date for entries in the Remembrance Day Poster Contest is October 30th with the prizewinning entries displayed for a week before and after November 11th. The Essays and Poems for the Literary Competition will be received up to November 20th.

Comrade Gerry Cornell, Branch Service Officer, noted that the Provincial Service Officer had made a visit to the Branch recently to see any members in need of help.

Comrade Lee Madden reported for the entertainment Committee. The Friday evening music arrangements are doing well and will be continued to the end of the year. Lee is looking into the feasibility of holding a New Year's Eve Dance at the Branch.

Sports Committee Chairman Willis Douglas reported that the Zone Cribbage competition will be held at Winchester October 31st.

Darts at Manotick on November 14th, Fraternal Affiliate Darts on December 12th and Euchre at Cardinal on January 9th, 1988.

Comrade Treasurer, Wytze Douma is recovering at home and regaining his health. The financial statement will be delayed a week or two but the finances are in satisfactory shape with the hope of repaying some of our bank loan by year end. The final bits and pieces to complete the auditorium will be held back until the New Year.

Comrade Jim Logie noted that the Men's Dart League has started for the year (Interbranch meeting Thursday) and the Mixed League Darts begins October 23rd. There are already 24 players registered.

Under New Business the matter of providing the use of Branch premises for the use of bereaved families on the passing of a Veteran, if requested, was approved.

Approval was given for the provision of a liaison person from the Iroquois Branch to the Women's Auxiliary, to attend Auxiliary General Meetings on our behalf. Rose Lavallee will also be advised that a W.A. representative would be welcomed at our meetings, as well.

In reply to a request for assistance from the local Boy Scout Committee, Comrade Clare Tucker will represent the Branch on this matter.

Comrade Len Roberts, Poppy Fund Chairman, has all the machinery in action for the annual canvass and Campaign. The supplies have all been received and everything is underway, and wear a Poppy in Remembrance.

LAST POST - Comrade Bill Knox "We will remember Them"

Seaway lock workers may strike

St.Lawrence Seaway ship owners may be able to get by without their striking engineers, but it could be only a matter of time before more labour problems halt all cargo shipments on the mighty St.Lawrence. The 850 St.Lawrence Seaway unionized employees who operate and maintain the locks could go on strike as early as October 27. Federal Labour Minister Pierre Cadieux had until Tuesday, October 20 to decide whether to name a conciliation commissioner to try to resolve the dispute between the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers Union and the St.Lawrence Seaway Authority.

The commissioner would bring the two sides together for further discussion. If an agreement could not be reached, the commission would make a recommendation for settlement. If the minister decides no commissioner will be appointed the union would then be in a strike position after seven days.

"A strike will mean the union could withdraw its services, and navigation on the seaway will effectively be stopped," says Camille Trepanier, director of personnel and administration for the St.Lawrence Seaway Authority. A strike will most certainly interrupt the shipment of grain and iron ore during what is the busiest time of year on the seaway.

The union is seeking a two year contract that would give its 850 members wage increases of 4.9% in the first year and 4.8% in the second year. The seaway authority wants a three year contract, and has offered a lump sum bonus of $600. in the first year, and three percent wage increases in both the second and third years, according to Trepanier.

Their are 32 unionized employees at the Iroquois Locks. Half work operating the locks and the other half do maintenance jobs. The seaway workers last went on strike in 1968 for 24 days. Unionized workers now earn an average of $13.70 an hour.

Trepanier said the seaway's season so far has been "slightly better" than last year. While more ships may have moved through the 3,700-kilometre system this season, the amount of cargo carried by vessels has declined some 25% since 1981.

This year's corn crop the best quality ever

Truckloads of local corn started rolling into Casco at Cardinal last week. "This years corn is the best quality we have ever seen in eastern Ontario," said Claire Brown.

"Within the first week of harvest we normally receive 2-3 thousand tonnes of corn but we have already purchased in excess of 8 thousand tonnes. On Friday, October 16, we received 2 thousand tonnes alone!"

"The farmers are really on an up beat, they have not seen as good a yield in years, " said Mr. Brown. The price is not as good as they would like to see but we are offering $101 - $103 a tonne delivered to the Cardinal plant.

"More U.S. corn is being exported and the Chicago prices have not fallen as much as I thought, so the price is higher than I expected," said Mr. Brown.

"The harvest is the best ever, and farmers have more corn to sell," said Claire. "This year we should get the same level of wet corn receipts as in 1985."

"If the quality and quantity of soy bean and grain corn continues and I expect it will, this will be the best year ever, for local corn," said Mr. Brown.

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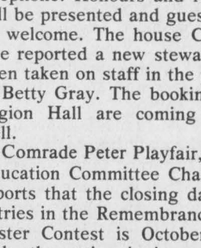

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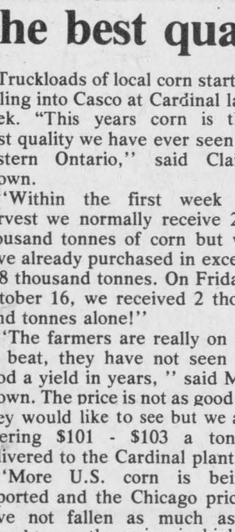

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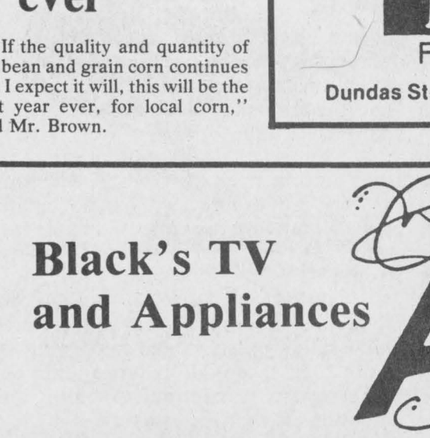

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Church celebrates successful anniversary

Another week older and hopefully wiser, some of us at Swampview are resting more easy now that the weekend is over.

It was the thirtieth anniversary of our church being relocated in the "new Iroquois." Yours truly was responsible for some of the arrangements for the celebration and am glad it came off reasonably well. I owe a humungus "Thanks" to a lot of people, they know who they are, and I did appreciate everything. This was my first foray into organization of such an event. You have to start some place I guess, I'm sure happy that nothing too disasterous resulted. Everyone went home full and happy, some reminising had taken place, some old friends visited with, and some times tucked into the far reaches of memories relived and enjoyed. Reverend Ralph Smith, pastor at the time of relocation of the church was welcomed back to town and gave his rendition of "Life at St.John's", 30 years ago. A grand evening and one that will not be soon forgotten.

The trees are begrudgingly giving up their foliage and the landscape resembles a barren waste with touches of yellow, red, orange and rust. Most lawns have been mowed for the last time, flowers that are lucky enough to spend the cold months indoors have moved inside, gardens lay stark and empty, a lot of folks who depend on wood to keep their homes warm this winter are busy stocking up on this commodity, (Mike and crew, and Brian and his girls, so I hear!) and so everyone readies for the inevitable, winter.

The younger ones at the ranch had a fun time watching the battle of the "monster trucks" over the weekend, especially the mini-monsters. After this they went outside to play three-wheelers on the deck and re-live the mud, the wheelies, and the car crushing antics of BigFoot and his buddies. This kind of rather loud and excited play are not condusive to writing, so if this effort is less readable than usual, please forgive me.

My day-off was an occasion to supply teach at the public school this past week in the grade three class, a good bunch of kids I enjoyed the time spent.

The knarly-knitters are still needling along and yes the sweater is starting to take shape, thanks. It is nothing short of amazing what a person can be taught! I personally like the night out, the company, the fact that little or no pressure is exerted by the teacher (thanks, Mrs.C.) and the knowledge that I will have something to show for my efforts. We have those who are wielding knitting needles for the first time and run the gambit to some who are pretty proficient at making them do exactly as necessary. Some truly impressive garments will be seen around town later this season.

We helped a brother blow out the candles on yet another birthday cake, will have done the same for a grampa and great-grampa by the time you read this. A wee lady from back north will be "one" on this very day and happily we were able to visit with her ma and pa on the weekend, so sent her gift with them (hope all these birthday people have a good one).

You meet the nicest folk at the strangest places - I am still visiting my friendly bone twister and see all kinds of ladies and gents. My back and neck, muscles and the tenseness there-in are not up to par, but we are working on them daily.

Those organized people who have decorated their front yards with various pumpkins, jack-o-lanterns and rather strange looking scarecrow persons make me envious and have both sons complaining boisterously because this mom has not yet gotten around to helping with this project.

The reason for the tug-boats migrating up and down the mighty St.Lawrence became abundantly clear when finally an alert Lakeshore Drive dweller telephoned to let us know the ship, Willow Glen, had gone aground.

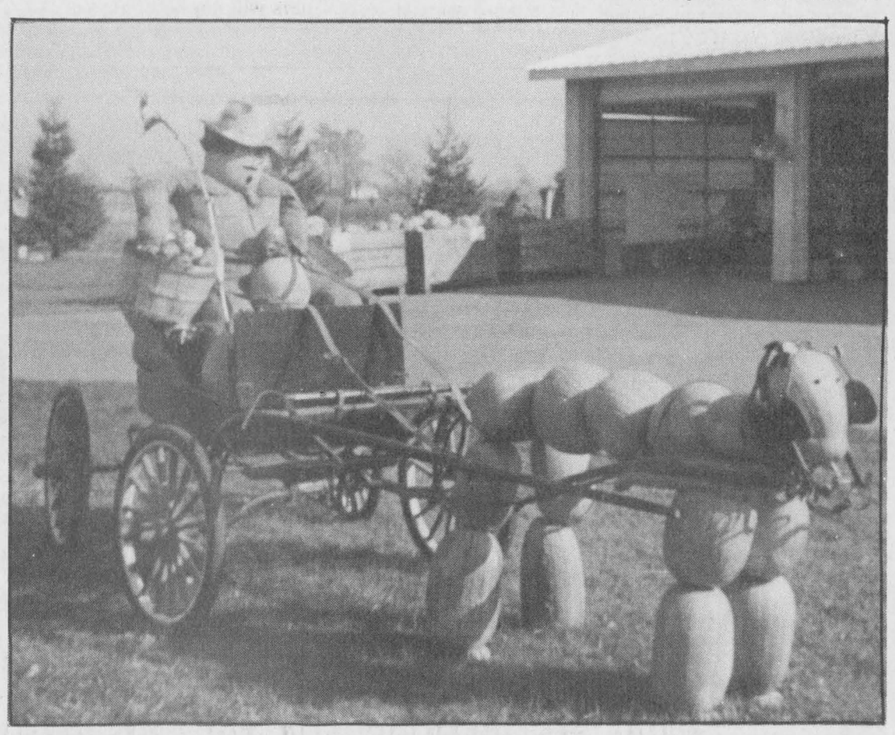
We are honing up on our questionable typing skills once more

•Continued on Page 10

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee





Books - Books - Books

When you hear the word "library" you almost automatically think of books. So let's talk a bit about books.

There are books for children, young people, adults, and everyone inbetween. There are large print books for those whose eyes aren't what they used to be, and even "talking books" for those who are virtually blind. There are books for people who wish to read in another language, be it French, English, and umpteen other languages. There are fiction books calculated to fill our leisure hours with excitement and challenges beyond the humdrum of daily life. There are books to help cook, garden, fix the car, and renovate the house. There are books to help us in our work and in our play. Books for the mind, and books for the heart. All kinds of books, for all kinds of people, with all kinds of needs.

Do you recall one book that has changed your life? One book that has influenced you to any great extend? These two questions were asked in a recent survey conducted as part of Ontario Library Week.

According to Author Margaret Atwood, Grimm's Fairy Tales has had the greatest impact on her life. As a young girl living in a remote area of Northern Quebec, her parents ordered a copy by mail. I am always a little astonished when I hear Grimm's denounced as sexist," she said. "They probably mean the anthologies that concentrate on the Sleeping Beauty, Cinderella and Little Red Riding Hood and leave out everything else."

"There are a good many forgetful or imprisioned princes who have to be rescued by clever, brave and resourceful princesses, who are just as willing to undergo hardship and risk their necks as are the princes engaged in dragon slaying and tower-climbing. Not only that, they're usually better at spells! And where else could I have gotten the idea, so early in life, that words can change you?"

This writer finds it difficult to single out one book that made a particular impression, but, a local author gave me a lot of good reading and still tugs at my heart every so often. "The Open Door" by Grada Lieverdink, is one book I would recommend to everyone. I did not live through the second world war, but experienced it and felt some of the pain and sorrow that must have been common to each and every one who did. In her book, she recounts what it was like to live in Holland during the war, and how she and her husband did more than their share to help those in need. By opening their door, the Lieverdinks provided not only shelter, but love and hope to war-torn soldiers with no place to turn. The compassion demonstrated by this family is like a beacon in a world of darkness. An easily read and understood book, those who lived through war and those who did not can truly enjoy it, and love it.

Another recently read book which was enjoyed by yours truly is "Over The Counter" by Enid Mallory, who grew up in the store at Glen Stewart. This book is a collection of stories by storekeepers and customers all across Canada, including several written down by the author's father before he passed away in 1981. Her dad was Milton Swerdfeger, who owned stores in Mountain Station and Glen Stewart. She explains the crdit systems in general stores (pig skins were exchanged for groceries!), the kids that kept life interesting, the storekeeper's family, the disasters - fires and floods-that affected stores.

Throughout the book runs the idea that the store was the centre of activity in the community and the owner a jack of all trades (teeth puller, hair cutter, bus driver, credit dispenser and deliverer of babies!). An interesting recall to a time when the pace was less hectic and leisure was often no more then a visit at the general store.

No matter your choice in reading material, you will find something at our local library, visit it today! **S.L.J.**

Safety Week

Can you believe it, Elmer the Safety Elephant is 40 years old! He is still the King of the Safety Jungle but as The Canada Safety Council's National School Safety week is in full swing, October 17 to 23 he best watch his step. Rumour has it that he may be replaced. In some centres this has already occurred. Competition in the form of Hooter the Owl and Scooter the Racoon are visible in Ottawa for example.

One thing that does not change is the message these animals try to bring home to youngsters this and every week - play safe, be safety conscious.

An addition to the message in the last while is the "buckle up" slogan that indeed saves trouble for all ages.

When discussing safety, school buses, yards, buildings, the home environment and bicycles all need attention. Emergency escape routes, knowing what to do in case of a problem, having alternatives to problem situations and being mindful as adults that our expectations must remain in-line for our 'children'.

With Hallowe'en just around the corner, it is a most auspicious time to remind us all to be careful and safe. Special attention must be paid to costumes, treats and the annual events that can make this a dangerous time.

Youngsters do not inherit safety rules, they must be taught to them. The idea of "do as I say - not as I do," will just not cut it! We must all put forth an effort at all times to "do safe". Do not place anyone's safety in jeopardy!

Time spent alone by young people should be safe time. Inform your children of solid safety practices and make your focal point their thorough understanding of the proper safety precautions. Avoiding unsafe situations is best for everyone!

Be Safety Wise - it pavs all 'round.

Parking lots

Peter Hessel



When Elizabeth says that I could lose my car in our own driveway, she is exaggerating. I've never done that.

But until very recently I was having problems in parking lots. Not so much at the local mall. It is small enough for me to retrieve the car fairly quickly, even though it usually ends up on the wrong side.

The lot at the big regional mall wasn't that bad either. For years I've parked in the same spot there. If my spot was occupied, I'd circle for a while until it became vacant. The time and gas I wasted before shopping I made up for when I came out loaded with parcels. Yes, I can find my spot in that parking lot backwards and blindfolded.

In less familiar places, though, the situation was often ridiculous and downright embarrassing. I picked up an overseas visitor at the airport one day. Now this guy had never set foot on North American soil before. After we had walked around with his luggage for about fifteen minutes *he* led me to my car after I described it to him.

And once in the winter I almost froze to death at another airport because I wasn't dressed for a blizzard, and my car search had taken longer than usual.

My very special hell was having to go into a really big parking lot with umpteen levels, stairways, elevators and ramps. It didn't matter where I parked. If I left the car in the blue area of level B, it ended up in the orange area of level D. If I distinctly remembered Lot 1, street level, I'd find it after a half-hour search in Lot 2, second basement. Once I walked around the entire Eaton's Centre complex in Toronto hoping to find the entrance I had used to drive in.

I finally waited until after midnight, when only about 100 cars were left. Using an intricate system involving pebbles and breadcrumbs, I found my buggy in a most unlikely spot.

I think my car is too average, just a medium-sized, ordinary North Americn four-cylinder, beige with dirty overtones. Every second car in every parking lot in the country fits that description. I have considered trading it in for a fire-engine red Porsche or a 1928 Packard, but I don't like ostentation.

And don't tell me to read the licence plate numbers. I am one of the world's foremost authorities on licence plates. I study them, memorize them and make up words for the three-letter combinations. I've seen them all. But I can never find mine.

Last week I got lost (again) at the Sears lot. I am convinced that I entered the store at the men's wear department, because I noticed how chintzy the sports jackets looked. Naturally I headed out the same way after spending my money. But they had hidden the ugly jackets and replaced them with handsome Harris tweeds. And they had moved the entire men's wear department to the opposite side of the building, leading me to the wrong parking area.

Those of you who have seen me driving through town lately know that I have solved my problem. With unusual ingenuity I have constructed a contraption on the roof of my car that will save me many hours of frustration. I did not apply for a patent, and if you experience similar difficulties in parking lots, you may contact me for free advice.

On a light-weight aluminum frame — painted day-glow pink — is mounted the secret weapon that I can activate with a little electronic device. As soon as I step into a parking lot after yet another shopping spree, I reach for the holster attached to my belt, whip out a remote control and press-button L. Instantly a 1000-Watt search beam begins to circle on my car roof.

If I still don't see my car (in bright daylight or when it is obstructed by buildings), I press button W which releases a blood-curdling sound half-way between the whining of an approaching artillery shell and the howl of a crazed coyote. If this spectacle of light and sound should ever fail to guide me to my car, there is always button X.

Sorry, I cannot divulge publicly what happens when I press the ultimate button. Just let me say: I hope I'll never have to use it.

Apple day a big hit

The newest apartments West of the Plaza were just taking shape this time last year. They are all occupied and have just been landscaped with evergreens. A most pleasing addition to the Village and a worthwhile part of the housing market.

One Year Later

Apple Day was a big success for the Scouts, Cubs and Beavers last year. The boys were selling their shiny, red McIntoshes a year ago and raised over $300 to help out their projects. This year they will be doing the annual Apple Day Fund Raiser on Saturday, October 24 from 9:00 to 11:00; please be generous when approached by a young man in a scouting uniform.

LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago,
October 19, 1977

Iroquois Council gives okay for sewage treatment plant

Iroquois Village **Council** gave the go-ahead **Thursday night** to its **Consulting Engineers** to proceed with the final designs for a new, larger capacity **sewage treatment plant.** The plant, expected to cost close to **$1 million,** will have a capacity of **1.15 million gallons** daily.

It is likely to be late **1978 or 1979** before construction can actually begin since the process of design and approval is a long one.

Shotgun blasts windows

Morrisburg **OPP** are investigating an **incident** early on Saturday morning which left two windows of **Pap's General Store** of Glen Stewart shattered by a close range **shotgun blast.**

Damage has been estimated by police at **$30.** in the occurance, which is being investigated by **Constable Terry Bladen.** There were no injuries.

Fifteen Years Ago,
October 18, 1972.

Open New Store

The second store to open in **Iroquois** in the past few weeks started doing business today, **Fitzsimmons-Fader Furniture** opened a second store in **Iroquois Shopping Plaza** next door to the *Iroquois Post* and will feature the new enterprise as their **Bedding and Bedroom Department.**

Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. **Peter Petre,** local **Iroquois** couple, were honoured by their daughter, **Mary Ann** and close friends at a **Surprise 25th Wedding Anniversary Party** Sunday afternoon, October 15th, at their residence on Highway #2.

the bottom line

DRAMATIC LOSSES ON THE STOCK MARKET has a lot of people wanting out, a lot of economists predicting the worst, cries of "market correction", questions of whether we're in for another "Black Tuesday" such as occurred in 1919?; everyone asking where it will lead us and what lies ahead? A historical time in our decade as real estate and construction fall-off! Hundreds of points were lost in Toronto, Montreal, New York and Vancouver, even Hong Kong as all eyes are on the market.

* * * * * *

THE ANNUAL PANDA GAME, FOOTBALL AT ITS ROWDIEST, where the Ottawa University Gee-Gees battle the Carleton University Ravens at Landsdowne Park ended in tragedy on Sunday. Many fans plunged four metres to the ground as a protective railing gives way under the strain. Most are hurt and at press time one young man who underwent brain surgery as a result of his fall clings to life by a thread. Meanwhile officials at both Universities, Ottawa Police and City Hall debate the merits of cancelling the Panda Game next year.

* * * * * *

MOONLIGHT MADNESS COMES TO THE IROQUOIS PLAZA next Thursday. Prices slashed to the bare bone, merchants giving good deals and shoppers allowed a chance to buy locally and get a jump on their Christmas lists, all add up to a night beneficial to everyone!

* * * * * *

IT HAS BEEN 22 YEARS SINCE THE Minnesota Twins have been in a World Series, but they don't seem to be having any trouble remembering what they are supposed to do!

* * * * * *

'THE GUESS WHO' WILL BE INDUCTED INTO The Juno Hall of Fame on the Juno Awards on CBC November 2 according to the Canadian Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Starting at 7 p.m. the show will include Jon Bon Jovi and Tina Turner. The prime motive of this annual event is to show how much international stature the producers have.

* * * * * *

A NATIONAL SURVEY IN THE U.S. ESTIMATES that two out of every five children try wine coolers by age 12, and nearly one-half feel pressure to drink the bubbly alcoholic beverages. A total of 500,000 youngsters between grade four and six were included in the survey conducted by an educational magazine and released by the Metropolitan Life Company in a report on children and alcohol. Where are they getting their coolers?

* * * * * *

THE STRIKE FEVER SEEMS TO BE SUBSIDING. The N.F.L. players are taking to the field once more and the replacements are back to obscurity, fading, fading, fading. Canada Post workers are also returning to their jobs and those cards and letters will get through once again. Some ugly scenes were prevelent during these two strikes, damage that can never be corrected has been done....

* * * * * *

WHAT IS THIS... AN EIGHTEEN MONTH OLD BABY GIRL is trapped in an abandoned well for 58 hours; she may lose her leg, serious condition, dehydration, scrapes and bruises, not to mention the emotional trauma yet to be suffered by this little girl, everyone is hoping for the best for the toddler, Jessica McClure of Texas.

* * * * * *

AFTER 5 YEARS OF MUSICAL SILENCE, BEATLE Emeritus George Harrison comes out singing on Cloud Nine. To be released next month, along with his first ever video for the debut single of the L.P. - Mind Set On You, this is a late 60's sounding album, only a bit more fresh. With friends helping out, Ringo Starr, Eric Clapton and Elton John, how can George go wrong?

* * * * * *

THE EXPANDSION UNDERWAY AT IROQUOIS ENTERPRISES should, when complete act as a buffer for the noise concentrated within the confines of business operations. Making the best of an awkward situation would seem the proverbial step in the right direction. The industry is in an unfortunate circumstance, in the Village as it is, but, it is here to stay, an asset to Iroquis and yet a hard neighbour for residential persons. Co-operation, patience and alls well that ends well!

* * * * * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: The best way to cheer yourself up is to try to cheer somebody else up!

Seaway High School rocks to the sounds of 'Brighton Rock'

by Caroline Swank
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seaway District High School was the centre of attraction Thursday evening as Canada's "Brighton Rock" took to the stage in front of 200 students as they continued their "Young, Wild and Free" North American Tour. Screaming fans reacted to the band with much approval as they sang songs like "Can't Wait for the Night", "Somebody Save Me" and "We Come to Rock."

"Brighton Rock" was formed about 3 years ago with members of the band coming from Hamilton and Niagara Falls. It is a five member band consisting of Gerald McGhee (Lead Vocals), Mark Cavarzon (Drums), John Rogers (Keyboard), Stevie Skreebs (Bass Guitar) and Greg Fraser Lead Guitar).

Their 14 month tour has taken them to 33 states (including Texas, California, and Florida) as well as across Canada. Seaway District High School is their final high school concert for this tour, even though they have 2 more stops before the tour is actually finished.

When the tour is complete, the band plans to relax in Florida for a couple of weeks before they come back to begin their second album, which is to be released by February.

Along with their North American tour, they've played with other bands like Haywire, Honeymoon Suite, and Triumph.

Asking John Rogers during an interview what his reaction to playing high schools was, "We love to play high schools, we get such a big reponse from the kids."

"We are looking forward to coming back around to this area when the new album comes out. I just want to to thank all the kids for their support of the last album."



Young, Wild and Free Tour continues

Greg Fraser, Gerald McGhee and Stevie Skreebs tower over John Rogers and Mark Cavarzan; members of Brighton Rock had Seaway's gym swinging last Thursday night.

Photo - Neil Zlozower

Plan now for next spring's garden

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As leaves turn red gold and yellow and drop from trees and shrubs, as annual and perennial flowers end their growing season, as the remains of the vegetable garden are cleared away, it's time to think ahead, to next spring.

Hardy spring-flowering bulbs tulips, crocus, daffodils, hyacinths produce the first outdoor blooms of the year. They must be planted the previous fall so that roots have an opportunity to develop before winter hibernation begins.

Easy to plant and maintain, bulbs may bloom again for several years if they are given a little care. Choosing a location among shrubs, along walks, against fences, next to mailboxes and lamp posts or close to porches and garages ensures a good crop.

Selecting different varieties insures a succession of brilliant colours from late winter to late spring. For strong visual impact, large bulbs (tulips and daffodils) should be planted in clusters of 10 or more, while smaller ones can go in groups of 15 to 25.

According to the Netherlands Flower Bulb Institute, the best time to plant bulbs is late September to late October. They also suggest the avoidance of areas that receive direct midday sun.

Planting too close to the house can cause a false spring (heat creating the sensation) and the bulb's foliage will emerge too soon and likely freeze. Drier vents can do the same thing.

Drowning must be avoided also. Low wet spots may cause them to become too wet in winter or spring.

Fertilizer improves performance and encourages repeat flowering in subsequent years. Resist the temptation to plant bulbs in stiff rows and or rigid geometric patterns, they look best when clustered among shrubbery or interplanted in clumps with other bulbs. When planting for borders, plant 2 or 3 rows deep, rather than in a single row, mixing colours and tones for maximum effect. A wonderful visual display awaits those who take time to put a bit of effort into planting this fall.

Bridge Winners

This past week's lucky bridge winners were: for the Ladies - Kay Peacock and Kathleen Barber and for the Gents - Garnet Empey and Maurice Shaver.

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

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

We have had a taste of Indian Summer, and it seems appropriate to keep the tradition of quoting Wilfred Campbell's lovely poem about this special season of the year;

Indian Summer
Along the line of smoky hills

Along the line of smoky hills,
The crimson forest stands,
And all the day the Blue Jay calls
Throughout the autumn lands.

Now by the brook the maple leans
With all his glory spread,
And all the Sumachs on the hills
Have turned their green to red.

Now by great marshes wrapt in mist,
Or by some river's mouth
Throughout the long still autumn day
Wild birds are flying south.

On the way home from a trip to Lancaster last week, many of the above features were evident: although there are few hills in this part of Ontario, the landscape was hazy, there were flocks of Geese flying South, and the Maples and Sumachs were wearing their festive red.

In the fields and along the shores, especially near Crysler Park we saw more Canada Geese "en masse", than we have ever watched; they were in crowds, even in the water, and their white fronts seemed to shine as they moved around.

The Hawks are seen more often now, from small Sparrow Hawks, to large ones such as Marsh and Redtails - We also saw a couple of Red-winged Blackbirds.

Reports of Juncos are still coming, as well as the first Downy Woodpeckers.

Advertising serves by informing.
CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION

Senior's 20th anniversary

The Seniors Club of Cardinal held their regular meeting on Thursday October 15th, with 34 attending. Plans are being completed for the 20th Anniversary Dinner of the Seniors club in Cardinal which is being held on Thursday October 29th at the St. John's United Church Hall. All monies are asked to be paid by October 22.

There are no seats left for the Vera Lynn Show at the National Art Centre in Ottawa.

Mel Sterl is busy organizing trips, and still another is being planned, a Christmas shopping spree to Bayshore in Ottawa. Anyone interested please phone 657-3545 or 657-4734.

"Some of our ladies have joined the exercise program at the Resource Centre on Wednesday mornings and are enjoying it very much," said Inez Farmer. They say you are never too old to have fun. Take a sandwich, tea and coffee are free.

After the meeting, crib,euchre, and crohonol were played. Lunch was served. The next meeting wil be Thursday October 22, at 1:30 p.m. at the United Church Hall in Cardinal.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
543-304 Office - 543-2867 Home
Anglican Church Services
Sunday, October 25th - Pentecost 20
St. James - Morning Prayer 9:30 a.m.
St. John's Morning Prayer 11:00 a.m.

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Weiger DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
53-2597
New Service Hours
8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
7:30 p.m.
"Faith 20" can be viewed every morning at 5:00 a.m. on Channel 6

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
St. Cecilia - 9:00 a.m.
St. Marys - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Mass at St. Mary's Morrisburg 7:30 p.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Tija Theijameijer B.A., M. Div.
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Rev. Herb Klaehn, B.A., M. Div.
WORSHIP SERVICE
10:30 a.m. every Sunday
Everyone Welcome

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick
Rev. Stirling Irvine, Speaker
Hulbert Valley Anniversary Service - 11:00 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and worship with US!
Rev. R.P. Vernon
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.
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Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Robert W. Larbin
Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Wednesday 7 p.m. Family Night
Sunday 9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7 p.m. Praise Gathering
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

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Wednesday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Thursday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Have a free drink of Coca Cola (While It Lasts)
Free Balloons for the Kiddies - Free Candy

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Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pkg. .99

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Round Steak 5.91/kg 2.68 lb.

Orange Pekoe
Salada Tea Bags 227 g pkg. of 72 with coupon 1.79 without coupon 2.29

Campbell's
Vegetable Soup 10 fl. oz. tin 2/.99

Ground Fresh Daily, Lean
Ground Beef 4.14/kg 1.88 lb.

Weston's Pkg. of 8 English Muffins .79
Grape, Five Fruit or Citrus Punch, Sprint FBI Drinks 3x250 ml tetra pak .79
Assorted varieties and sizes, Bon Appetit Lipton Soups 3/1.99
Weston's 340 g Raspberry Jelly Roll 1.29
Selected varieties and sizes, Cadbury Hot Chocolate 1.89
Californian, Extra Large Sunsweet Prunes 375 g pkg. .99
All Purpose Dover Flour 2.5 kg bag 2.49
Selected varieties and sizes, Betty Crocker Brownie Mixes box 1.69
Me & My Cat, Gourmet Cat Food 1.5 kg bag 3.49

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef, Boneless Rump or Inside Round Steak Roasts 6.13/kg 2.78 lb.
Shopsy's, Pure, 500 g pkg. Beef Sausage 2.38
Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef Sirloin Tip Steaks 7.01/kg 3.18 lb.
Deli Fresh, Regular or All Beef Shopsy's Wieners 450 g pkg. 1.98
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Assorted varieties
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Assorted varieties, Fancy Feast Cat Food 85 g tin 3/.99

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Thick N' Rich, Hunt's
Spaghetti Sauce 28 fl. oz. tin .89 with coupon without coupon 1.19
Frozen, Concentrated, Grape, Apple or Unsweetened, SunPac Orange Juice 355 ml or 341 ml tin .99
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Mr. Grocer Liquid Bleach Limit of 2 3.6 L btl. .99

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High Liner, Frozen, In Lite Tempura Batter Haddock or Fish Fillets 350 g pkg. 2.99
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Assorted varieties, 398 ml or 341 ml tin Green Giant Vegetables .69
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Selected varieties, Derby, 380 g tin Dog Dinner 3/1.99
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Frozen, Assorted varieties and sizes, Old El Paso, 225 g or 284 g Mexican Foods 2.49
Glad Garbage Bags pkg. of 20 2.99
Crystal Springs Spring Water 1.5 L btl. .79
Frozen, Selected varieties and sizes Lean Cuisine Entrees 2.99
Beatrice Yogurt 175 g cont. 2/.99
Hostess Pkg. of 12 Hallowe'en Chips 2.49
Frozen, Stouffer's Macaroni & Cheese 340 g pkg. 1.99
Fairlee, Unsweetened, Grapefruit, Apple or Orange Juice 2 L btl. 1.49

Regular or Diet Sprite, Coke Classic, Diet Coke or
Coca-Cola 3/.99 750 ml. btl. + deposit 6.6¢ per 100 ml
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Nabisco Shreddies 675 g box 1.99

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Product of Canada, No. 1
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CLIP AND SAVE With this coupon pay only 1.79 on the purchase of one 227 g pkg. of 72, Orange Pekoe
Salada Tea Bags
PAY ONLY 1.79 WITH THIS COUPON
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CLIP AND SAVE With this coupon pay only .89 on the purchase of one 28 fl. oz. tin of Thick N' Rich Hunt's
Spaghetti Sauce
PAY ONLY .89 WITH THIS COUPON
Values effective until store closing, Sat., Oct. 24, 1987. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon value .30. Special retail 1.19 without coupon. 0852806rl

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Nationview wins 'A' Championship

Iroquois Senior Girls scored 2-0 in their first game against Morrisburg in a Round Robin tournament Soccer Tournament held at Morrisburg Public School on October 14. Marianne St. Pierre booted both balls in for Iroquois with an assist by Melanie Warren.

The next game resulted in a tie between Maple Ridge and Nationview with little action in either net. (Score 0-0). Another tie game ensued with Iroquois and Nationview at loggerheads and a 1-1 score; Amanda Mabo kicking the ball into Nationview's net for Iroquois. By the Fourth game, Morrisburg and Maple Ridge were spending their energies in another headlocked match with no results (score 0-0).

The first half of the fifth game saw some action with Shane Marriner kicking the ball into Iroquois' net for Nationview, to score 1-0. But defensive actions prevented any more goals being made.

The final game saw a burst of energy from Nationview. Vicki Gryspeerdt snagged one goal in Morrisburg's net during the first half of the game. In the second half, Nationview laid siege to the other end and Gryspeerdt drove two more balls, despite a strong defense by Morrisburg goalie Christine Marin.

The final score was 3-0 for Nationview who was declared winner of A Championship, with a total of two games tied and one victory.

LETTERS

Poppy Campaign

Dear Editor:

The annual distribution of poppies and wreaths is the Canadian Legion's only National appeal for funds, which are held in trust in a separate account.

Branch Poppy Trust Funds are reservoirs from which Emergency assistance can be given to needy veterans, their dependants and the widows and children of deceased ex-servicemen.

The poppy fund is the Canadian Legion's way of remembering the debt which all of us owe to those who sacrificed so much. It is the Legion's sincere belief that Canadians appreciate the opportunity of contributing in a small way to the payment of this debt.

In addition to the act of remembrance, contributions to the Poppy Fund are tangible expressions of thanks to the men who died and to those who have been left disabled.

Once again on behalf of the officers and members of the Iroquois Branch 370 of the Royal Canadian Legion, I would like to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all those who supported us in the past.

Thank you for last years support which was tremendous and hope that this years campaign will be as good or even better.

If you would like more information please feel free to call me at 652-4445.

Once again Thanks,
H.L. Roberts, Poppy Chairman
Iroquois Branch 370
The Royal Canadian Legion.



Soccer Champs

The Nationview Senior Girls walked away as the Soccer Tourney Champs. Pictured, left to right, bottom row, Tina Carbino, Tamara Bond, Karen Dalrymple, Laura Zrymiak, Sandra Beggs, Kathy Boyd and Lisa Garlough. Middle row, Amy Valiquette, Lee-Anne Jones, Stacy Kerr, Rina McNairn, Shelly Clavette, Tonia Foley, Rhonda Beckstead, Brenda Koekkoek and back row, Joanne Vincent, Tanya Crowder and Vicki Gryspeerdt. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*



Senior Girls Soccer Team

Runners-up in the October 14 tournament are the Iroquois Senior Girls, from left to right, standing, Coach Lorraine Norton. Bottom row, Sarah Rushton, Janet Martel, Melanie Thompson, Alison Banford, Tracey Hamilton, Amanda McKee. Second row, Sangeet Reen, Tracy Merkley, Crystal James, Annabella Fawcett and back row, Angela Bowers, Brenda VanAllen, Amanda Maybo, Marianne St. Pierre, Tara Gurnhill, Tricia Gillard, Stephanie Porter, Melanie Warren and Linda Magee. Tasha Harper was absent. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*



Junior Girls Soccer Team - Dixons Corners

Pictured is the Junior Girls Soccer team, from left to right, bottom row, Jennifer Moore, Cindy Brown, Jamie Froats, Rachel Hibbert, Janice Gilmour. Back row, Krista Hamilton, Tammy Keller, Jo-Anne Larocque, Julie Ault, Melinda Casselman, Jill Pollock, Corry Gainer, Jacky Fawcett and Tammy Henderson. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

Iroquois Shopping Plaza to see changes this fall

by Catherine Thompson, Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Iroquois' shopping plaza is due for some improvements this fall if the weather and work schedules permit," says Improvement President, Jim Styles. Eventually, the north and west sidewalks of the shopping centre will be extended by a width of two feet with pedestrian "modes", including trees and benches. Hopefully, one strip may be completed this fall. Last year, a $24,607 project in the Mini-Mall was completed in autumn, with the Business Improvements Association paying $7,000 of the cost, and the Village providing $18,500. Drainage and paving stone were put in place; a roof drain at the Red and White was repaired; and trees and shrubs were planted. Taylor Nursery planted the trees and is responsible for pruning them: the Village is responsible for garbage collection. The Morrisburg and District Horticulture Society local Iroquois and Area members plant and maintain the flower bed, at no charge to the BIA or the Village.

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Iroquois and district Community Calendar

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

Sat., October 24th: The Ladies' Aid Society of Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, will hold their Fall Bazaar and Tea from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Church Hall.

Sun., Oct. 25th: Carman-Forwarders Open House to celebrate 25th Anniversary at Civic Centre.

Sun., October 25th: Hulbert-Valley Anniversary Services will be held at 11 a.m. with Rev. Stirlin Irvin, "of operation go home" of Ottawa as Guest Speaker. Evening service at 8 p.m. Guests Newington Community Singers, Mrs. Malhon Casselman and daughter Amy, Miss Margaret Merkley. Anniversary Supper Tues., October 27th: beginning at 5 p.m. Adults $6. Come One - Come All!

Sat., October 31st: Iroquois United Church Fall Bazaar from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

Tues., November 3rd: Cornwall artist, Joan Levy Earle, will present her latest work beginning November 3rd at the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery at 164 Pitt Street Mall in Cornwall.

Wednesday, November 4 - The Cardinal Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 Ladies Auxiliary will be holding a fashion show in th Legion Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. The show will feature some of the best in today's fashions courtesy of MacDonald's of Cardinal.

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Dixons Corners Junior Boys Soccer

Two trophy holders are Chris Wilson, 'best back' and Scott Verhey, the 'best goal tender', in a tournament played in Iroquois on October 8. Pictured are bottom row, from left to right, Chris Wilson, Tony Francis, Scott Verhey. Middle row, Jason Roderick, Jamie Allen, Marty Walter, Curry Hitsman, David LaFaver and back row, Ben Comfort, Chris Brown, Tommy Smyth, Ronnie VanBeilen, Timmy Richardson, James Cook, Kevin Cook and Coach Bill Hallem. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

Flying club relocates

Circle V Flying Club

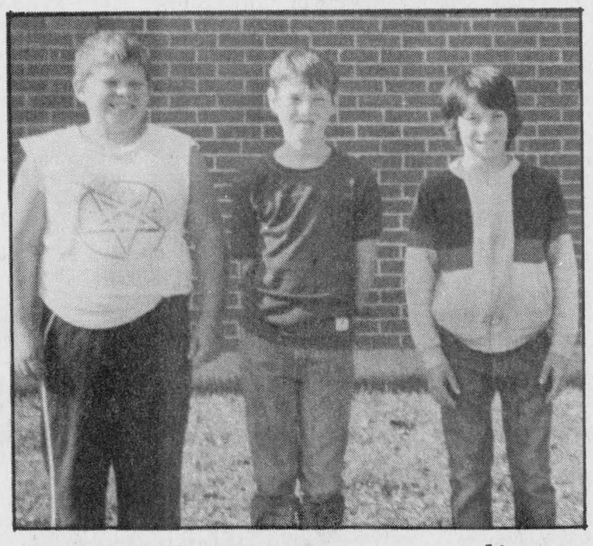
The Circle V Flying Club has recently relocated to the Embrun/ Russell Airport at Embrun, Ontario from the Winchester Airport. "This move will open up our membership to more pilots in the area surrounding Embrun" said Keith Beaupre, president of the club. "There is a fresh enthusiasm at the Embrun Airstrip with a new paved runway and a very active parachute club and the enthusiasm of our club will enhance what is already there".

The Circle V Flying Club was established in 1971 and the first airplane was housed at the Vernon Airport in Vernon, Ontario. The home base was moved to the newly created Winchester Air Park in 1974. The club has operated two aircraft each year since 1976.

Presently they offer an Aeronca champ aircraft at $25 per hour and a four place maule MB4 which rents for $50 per hour. These rates are significantly lower than rates charged at busy city airports and give local pilots an opportunity to keep active in their sport at an affordable price. The club does not offer inital pilot training but members can be trained to fly tail dragger and ski equipped aircraft.

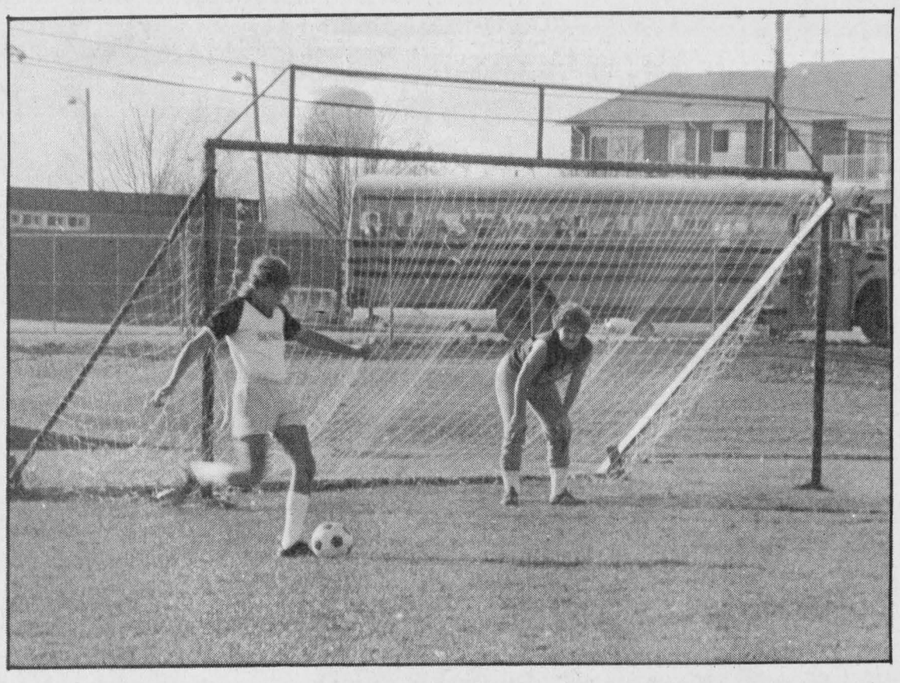
A recruiting campaign is underway to attract new members who want to be part of an active local flying club. If interested, pilots may write to membership chairman Bob Weagant at Box 134 South Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1W0 or come out to the Russell/Embrun Airport an any weekend.

For further information please call Bob Weagant 613-774-2887.



And did they ever taste good!

Pictured are Dixons Corners top Chocolate Bar Sellers... Alton John Riddell, 1st place with 81 chocolate bars, selling for $162.00. David LaFaver who sold 64 Chocolate Bars for $128.00 and Andy Thompson who sold 56 bars for $112.00. The boys won cash prizes for their efforts. The school raises money to offset costs of yearbooks and rock groups. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*



Caught in the Kick

Goal keeper for Seaway Shawn Markell watches as a teammate kicks the ball in a losing effort as Seaway Senior Boys were soundly defeated 12 to 1. Heads up guys - better luck next time! *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Scouts get a taste of camping

And it was mighty fine...

Anyone who ever slept under the stars, felt akin to nature or enjoyed roughing it in the wild can appreciate the excitement of the boys of the first Iroquois Scouts as they began a weekend camping trip.

Leaving the Village on Friday, the boys had a trek of about a kilometer into George Fowler's bush just west of town. Not to be seen or heard from until Sunday afternoon, the boys learned a lot about scouting, surviving, wood--lure, themselves their fellow scouts and their scouters Bill Rumble and Rick Mackenzie.

The meals were prepared and cooked by the boys themselves and according to scout master Rumble were both good and hearty. "Pancakes, bacon and eggs were the menu for breakfasts while suppers included carrots, potatoes and pork chops, the piece de resistance had to be the roasted apples rolled in brown sugar and cinnamon!"

The junior boys learned how to light a fire with only wood and two matches. It is not an easy task to depend on not using any paper to get a flame started. Relying on nature was an eye opener for most.

There were nature identification hikes and some time for 'just good old fun!'

Saturday afternoon was the highlight of the camp. The boys went to Doctor Tom Maxwell's home to become a part of the "World Ham-Radio Day For Scouts." The boys were afforded the opportunity to speak to scouts from Englands, Spain and South Africa.

The campfire programs for the two nights were the kind that warrant first hand explanations. The boys were a happy, co-operative group that look forward, 'as soon as Mr.rumble and Mr. Mackenzie feel up to it!!'

If any boys 12 or over would like to become part of this movement, go ahead give one of the above gents a call - who knows while having a great time, you might learn something - thousands of boys have over the years!

Vandalism in Iroquois

by Sandra Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The time to batten down the hatches and secure the properties of law abiding citizens is at hand.

First it was Great Shakes in the plaza that fell to vandals and then last week it was the S and F Freshmart. Nothing was reported stolen from Great Shakes, just a heavy plastic milk carton forceably put through the large plate glass window beside the door. What was the motive? This would seem to be an expensive way to have fun and at a high price to the owner!

The entire large window at S and F was smashed out and a quantity of cigarettes was stolen. Nothing else was touched-a tough way to satisfy a habit.

Both expances of glass have been replaced and it is business as usual.

The other store owners would do well to make sure their insurance policies are up to date and that their places of work are protected. The new lights being put up around the plaza should help this situation as the better illumination will make it easier to spot any suspicious activity in or around the establishments.

The senseless abuse of property must some way be stopped. The gravity of the entire situation is all too clear, it is not small or young children who are the perpetrators of these acts, rather older and wiser youth or adults.

Hopefully this will be the last report of such vandalism in our town..none of us can afford any more.

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THANK YOU EVERYONE

The **Winchester Hospital Auxilliary** is again indebted to the countless people who helped make the International Bazaar and Festival a success.

To all who donated, time, decorations, baking, crafts, merchandise, cash and publicity, a heartfelt thank you.

These alone would not have raised approximately $7,500 toward the hospital's new food delivery system without the generous support of those who came.

Many people contributed. The list is too long to be more specific but we are most grateful for their help. Perhaps we can be forgiven for singling out our younger helpers; the Boy Scounts who maintained control of the parking lot; the Girl Guides who minded the babies and the Teens who helped with the massive job of serving tea to 400 people in approximately two hours.

Gail VanNoy, President
WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILLIARY.

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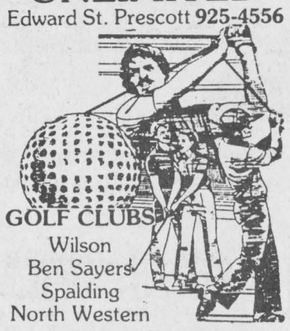
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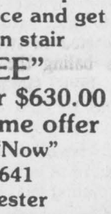
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WOODSTOVE: with automatic damper and blower. Phone 652-4777. O14-2tp

1979 GREY MUSTANG: sunroof, good condition, $1,500.; as is. Phone 657-3421. O21-3tx

Property for Sale

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IROQUOIS: North of Shopping Centre, new subdivision, raised bungalow. Main floor kitchen, living, dining, 2 bathrooms and 3 bedrooms. Lower floor - 2 car garage, potential for Rec. Room, bedroom, bath and laundry room. Lot 70' x 120'. Price $102,900.
Call Norvan Grant 933-3831
S18-8tp

For Rent

OUTSIDE APARTMENT: for rent - Riverview Apartments for first of November or December. Phone 652-2605 or 652-2093. Phone either number after 5:00 p.m. O21-2tc

TWO BDRM. APARTMENT: $347 per month, available November 1st; also ONE BDRM. APARTMENT: $326 per month. Available December 1. Phone 543-2236 - contact Paul Stewart. O21-tfnc

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J17-tfnc

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PUPPIES NEED HOME: 12 weeks old, lab and retriever mix. Very calm and gentle with kids, both parents can be seen with puppies. Please call Deb at 989-2666. O21-1tc

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MOVING: 2 keyboard organ with beat box; 2 Octagonal end tables, glass topped; 1 carpet. Phone 652-2032. O21-1tx

WOOD OR COAL STOVE: small, suitable for shop. $30.00. Phone 652-2013. O21-1tp

TOOL KIT:$70.; AM/FM Radio Cassette $25.; Antique Chair $50.; 26" Bike $30.; Golf Set $30., Walkman AM/FM $20; Punching Bag and Gloves $60.; Walkman Cassette $25. Call either between 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. 652-2188. O21-4tc

COOKING OVEN: older style, propane; used white bathroom fixtures; Antique wood entrance doors with knobs. Phone after 6:00 p.m. 652-4023. O21-1tc

ALUMINUM WINDOWS: 8 self storing with matching wood windows, all in good condition. Phone G. Cornell 652-4424. O21-1tp

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DAVENPORT Day Bed; Double bed frame, headboard, box spring and mattress; step ladder; quilting frames; quantity of juice and jam jars; old fashioned oak kitchen table; mix master and numerous small articles. Phone 652-4394 O21-1tp

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FREE:2 Fluffy clean kittens, 9 weeks old. Litter trained and loves mice. Phone 652-4471 O21-1tc

Births

PHIFER: David and Margaret (Pakeman) are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their son, Kevin John, born on Tuesday, September 29th, 1987, weighing 7 lbs., 14½ oz. Proud grandparents are Jim and Joan Pakeman of Cardinal, and Barb and John Phifer of Williamsburg. Special thanks to Dr. Cooke, Dr. Bird and the maternity nursing staff of Brockville General Hospital O14-1tx

Cards Of Thanks

McCASLIN: I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all those who remembered me with cards, flowers, visits and phone calls while in Winchester Hospital - also to the nurses of the first floor for their care and extra favours. My sincere thanks.
Beryl McCaslin. O21-1tp

BOYD: The family of the late Dorothy Boyd wish to express their sincere appreciation and thanks to friends and relatives who visited, sent food, flowers and charitable donations and assisted in anyway during our beavement. Special thanks to C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Ron Fader and to Rev. Herb Klaehn for his comfort and service.
The Boyd Family
Clint & Doris, Doug & Anne
Stewart O21-1tp

SHAVER: We would like to thank our family, relatives, friends and neighbours for remembering us on our 50th Wedding Anniversary on October 12 at our home. Thanks for all the lovely flowers, the gifts, cards and phone calls, also to those who visited us at our home before the day and after, to wish us well. A sincere "Thank You", to all.
Arnold and Beatrice Shaver
O21-1tp

Houses For Sale

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 18
from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
100 ACRE HOBBY FARM: 2 barns plus 3 bedroom bungalow in move-in condition - $127,500. Take County Rd. #1 from Iroquois and watch for signs. Make the first step to a better living. Debbie Durant, Canada Trust Realtor, 1-258-4512. O21-1tc

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OPPORTUNITY to earn money while providing a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Contact the Family Home Program - 937-3072. S23-M30/88

YOUTH BETWEEN 16 and 24 who are out of school and out of work and want help finding employment. Call 657-3789 for an interview in your area. O14-4tc

PERSON TO WORK two or three nights per week to care for Invalid. Hours 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Salary negotiable. Interested parties please call 652-2321. O14-2tp

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
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4 miles north of Prescott to Domville, East 1 Mile or 5 miles West of Hwy. 416 on Glen Smail Road
(Watch for Signs)
Saturday, October 24
10:00 a.m.
As we are moving, we offer the following for sale:
2 pc. flatback cupboard; Hoosier cupboard; china cabinet; buffet; dining room table; chesterfield and chair; old bureau; combination china cabinet writing desk; sideboard; wooden chairs; treadle sewing machine; trunks; small tables; cream separator; butter churn; 15 gal. crock; several crocks; 1 crock - C. Hart & Co., Ogdensburg, blue design; 3 beaver sealers; butter prints; ladles; cast iron seats; flat irons; apple peelers; old child's walker; old books; pictures; pcs. washstand set; assortment of good old dishes; cups & saucers; salts; pcs. old cutlery; milk bottles; glass jar - Edwardsburg Starch; peppermill; creamer; old glasses; milk cans; coal scuttle; beam scales; store scales; quilts; bedding; blankets; small electrical appliances; pots & pans; cistern pump; B & D workmate; old safe; hospital bed; Suburban auto wood heater; Metro heat add on wood furnace - like new; 9' satellite dish c/w controls; gas range; lawn chairs; forks; shovels; pcs. tin; bathroom fixtures; 2 barn fans; 1976 Chrysler car, new paint, good running condition; many other articles impossible to list.
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O21-1tc

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J21-tfnc

AUCTION SALE
McHaffie Auction Hall,
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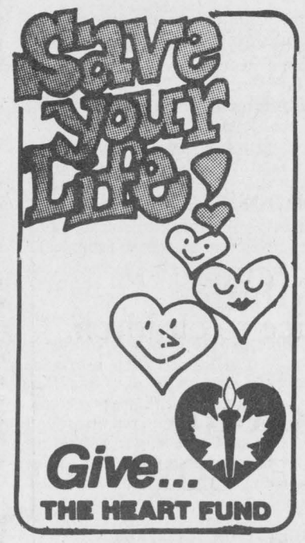
Friday, October 23
6:30 p.m.
Chest of drawers; chrome table and chairs; exercise bicycle; bicycles; wood dressers; rocker; small tables; stereo; mirror; cat carrier; 5 h.p. snow blower; Christmas decorations; heater; lamps; dishes; ornaments; glassware; wood table; small household appliances; pictures and frames; house and garden tools; many unlisted items.
TERMS - CASH
Master Card and Visa Accepted
Hall Opens at 5:30 p.m. day of sale
Auctioneer - Sheila McHaffie
O21-1tc



In Memoriams

BOWMAN: In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Hylda Bowman, who passed away October 27, 1984.
This month comes with regret,
Recalling a date we will never forget;
And in our hearts you will always stay,
Loved and remembered everyday.
Sadly missed and always remembered by your daughter, Mrs. Eunice Bovin and family
O21-1tp

SEELEY: In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Jesse Miles Seeley, who passed away on October 7, 1958.
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there;
The gates of memory will never close,
We miss you more than anyone knows.
With tender love and deep regret,
We who loved you will never forget.
Sadly missed by wife Georgie, son Weldon and daughters Wilda, Phyllis and Verna O21-1tp

BOWMAN: In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Hilda Bowman, who passed away October 20, 1984.
Though memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
Always remembered by the family.
O21-1tc

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Further information and application forms may be obtained by contacting Cornwall and Area Housing Authority, 113 Amelia Street, P.O. Box 1086, Cornwall, Ontario. Tel. 938-7717 or Zenith 44120.

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Working in tin is more challenging

Carl Banford is reproducing a convector oven which will be placed in a museum in Perth. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

Upper Canada Village employees honoured on their retirement

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

This week, two employees who have worked eleven years for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission will be retiring.

Carl Banford has worked as an interpreter and supervisor for the Village, and has worked as an tinsmith for the last six years. Before coming to the Village, he worked on "duct work for heating and cooling," and had a general knowledge of tinsmithing. His present job has been much more challenging. As a tinsmith for the S.L.P.C. he can make anything in square or cylinder form, from tin watering cans and kettles, pots and pans to reflector ovens. Working in a pleasant environment and meeting people of all nationalities is the best part of his job: "It's just like a league of Nations here," says Banford.

Rose Sisty, known as "Bernie" in Iroquois has interpreted in five locations, taking turns in a different house each day. In the Pasto's Home, she really enjoyed the sociable occasion afforded by the Quilting Bee, where she baked biscuits and served tea on Sunday. She loves antiques and crafts, and was able to carry a personal interest in fancy embroidery into her work at the Village.

Rose says that the best part about working at the Village is meeting people and her friendship with co-workers. Last week, the girls in all the units bought her a gift and took her out to dinner, along with older staff members who joined in a "happy return for her work."

A retirement party will be held at Upper Canada Golf Course Restaurant on Friday Evening.



And the table's set....

"Bernie" (Rose Sisty) enjoyed baking biscuits and serving tea at the Quilting B in the Pastor's Home. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

Iroquois Women's Institute

The regular meeting of Iroquois Women's Institute was held Thursday, October 15, at 8 o'clock in the Civic Centre.

Joan Morrell, President, was in the chair and the meeting opened with the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect.

Mrs. Henriette Lindley is moving to Toronto and we showed our appreciation for her contribution and regret losing her as our pianist.

Roll call was answered by a place of interest we recently visited. It was interesting to hear places that our members had travelled - Germany, England, Fort Erie, U.S.A., Maritimes, even down to U.C. Goose Sanctuary. October 22,23 - is the area Convention in Ottawa.

Jean Loucks introduced our speaker Marjorie Fowler by giving the five commandments that travellers should follow.

Marjorie took us on a travelogue of Britain. She and George and friends rented a motor home and went from London around England and Scotland. Her presentation of slides took us into many places of interest - castles, churches, the Roman Baths, museums, etc. Land's End seemed the most desolate point. The scenery was beautiful and for those who had come from England it brought back many memories. For such a small area there is so much history which is preserved and kept alive. Jean Loucks thanked our speaker.

A social time was enjoyed by all. Colleen Carr thanked the hostesses.

OBITUARIES

Dorothy Boyd

After a lengthy illness at Toronto, on Sunday October 11, 1987, Dorothy Boyd,(nee Boyd) at age 72 years.

A homemaker, Mrs. Boyd was formerly of Brinston. Beloved wife of Howard William Boyd and dear mother of Joan (Mrs.R Matthews Patricia Ann (Mrs.F.Powell), Janice Karin, and James C.Loving grandmother of Boyd, Brett, Jimmy, Glen, Bobby, David, Stewart, Matthew, Marcia and Suzanne. Also left to mourn are two brothers Douglas B. and W. Clinton Stewart.

A funeral service was held in Toronto on Wed., October 14, thence to C.W. Marsden funeral home, Iroquois, where a service was conducted by Reverend Herb. Klaehn. Interment followed the service at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland.

Pallbearers were all her grandchildren; Jim,David, Matthew, and Suzanne Boyd, and Glen and Stewart Powell.

Kenneth Serviss

At Morrisburg, on Monday, October 12, 1987, Kenneth Robert Wayne Serviss of Morrisburg in his 46th year. Beloved husband of Tina C. Vander Zweep, dear father of Glenn of Sydney, Australia, David, Steven and Lynne at home. Son of Edmond and Jenny Serviss of Morrisburg. Brother of Graham of Baden-Baden, West Germany; Elaine (Mrs. James Atchison) of Toronto and Joan (Mrs. James Erns) of Brandon, Manitoba. Rested at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd., Morrisburg. Funeral mass was held on Saturday, October 17, in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Morrisburg, by Father McGillvery. Interment followed in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Elizon Cook

At Brockvilles, St. Vincent De Paul Hospital; Elizon W. Cook of the Shanly Road, Cardinal, on October 17, 1987. A retired electrician, Mr. Cook leaves to mourn his loss, three brothers; Marshall of Cardinal; Cecil of Prescott; and Stewart of RR # 1, Cardinal.

He was predeceased by his parents, William Cook and Sybill McDermott, and three brothers; Milburn, Chester, and William. As well as his wife the former Dorothy Jean Hunter predeceased him on December 7, 1979.

Service was conducted by Reverend Jack Urquhart at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal, on Monday. October 18, 1987. Interment followed in St. John's United Church Cemetery, Cardinal. Pallbearers were George Baker, Jack Rylands, Garry Arnott, Gerald Graham, Don McInnes, and Charles Liezert.

Correction

In a banner article on the Thompson Drain printed October 14, an impression was mistakenly given what most of those present at the council meeting on October 8 were opposed to the Thompson Drain. In fact, some of the persons would very much like the drain to go through at a later date. The representative from Stidwell and Associates said that if the landowners chose to go through with the work in a few years,the facts already assembled could be used, and the costs of the first report applied as a credit at the cost of any future work.



Happy 24th Birthday

from Mom, Dad & Steven

It's surprising how you grew up in a year.



Happy 35th Anniversary
Mac and Hazel

Congratulations Mom and Dad on this special occasion.

Best wishes and happiness for many years.
Love the family

Waste Management.. •Cont'd. from front

Areas With No Constraint
(Figures from the Waste Study Plan)

Candidate Area	Area in Square Kilos.	Locality
1.	3.05	Augusta Township
2.	13.4	Edwardsburgh Township
3.	7.7	Edwardsburgh Township
4.	14.7	Edwardsburg Township
5.	17.8	Matilda Township
6.	23.1	Mountain Township
7.	23.5	Mountain Township
8.	13.3	Mountain Township and part of Winchester Township
9.	30.8	Winchester Township
10.	18.3	Winchester Township
11.	20.9	Winchester Township
		Half of #12 is located in Winchester Twsp.
12.	21.2	Half of #12 and one-third of #13 are located in Williamsburg Township
13.	94.2	Two-thirds of #13, #5, one-third of #3, a small portion of #6 are in Matilda Twsp.

Consultant Dick Cave says that there may be forty potential sites in the above candidate areas but added hastily, they are searching for one that will cause the least environmental effects from the construction of a landfill site.

After the information was presented, consultants and the committee discussed alternatives to landfill sits. Cave said that although recycling can be expensive (ranging from $30-$200 a ton), the integration of recycling in the study area would cut costs in half and be more effective than if each municipality went its own way.

Gordon Campbell, Public Liaison Member from Prescott said that he had already processed 240 cubic yard of recycleable material that Guy Leclerc had collected in two weeks from Winchester. Campbell said he was baling the material into corrugated boxes, and cardboard. Four factories including Phillips Cables and Proctor and Gamble had added to their business.

Since a need for leadership in the area of recycling was seen, Mayor Steven Clark of Brockville agreed to have Brockville take the lead. The City will be starting recycling next year.

A Press Conference was arranged for October 26 at 4:00 p.m. to advise the public of Stage 2A of the report. The next P.L.C. Meeting (Public Liaison Committee) will be in Brockville City Hall at 8:00 p.m., and the Steering Committee will meet November 18 at 3:00 p.m. in Spencerville Town Hall.

During disruption of postal service....

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Unicef Canada

THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

NOTICE
TENDER FOR 5/8" STONE

SEALED TENDERS plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to **4:00 p.m. on October 30, 1987.**

Tender for **240 tonne 5/8" Crushed Stone**
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E.A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 249
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0
613-652-4422

Night Shift Maintenance Person
required by Pallet Manufacturer
Preferred qualifications include
Mechanical experience or training.
Please apply in writing to:
Iroquois Enterprises
P.O. Box 218
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0

Required by Pallet Manufacturer:
LIFT TRUCK OPERATORS
MACHINE OPERATORS
GENERAL LABOURERS
Please apply to:
Iroquois Enterprises
P.O. Box 218
Iroquois, Ontario
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GLORIA
FOOT
REAL ESTATE BROKER

OPEN HOUSE WEEKEND

MEET KEN...



This Sunday
October 25
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Williamsburg
near C.T.C.
Price $89,900.00

MEET ART...



Saturday, October 24
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
LAKESHORE DRIVE,
Mariatown
Price $99,500.00

RENTAL: available December 1st., 2 bedroom trailer, 12 minutes from Morrisburg. **$250. per month,** plus utilities.

TEL: 543-3398
East End Promenade, Morrisburg, Ontario
Brokers - Gloria & Wray Foot - 543-3364
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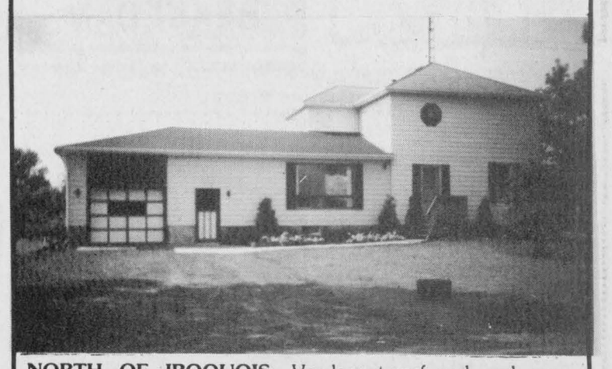
Susan Cadeiux	Ken Kirkby	Art Carkner
543-3185	652-4687	543-3300

BOOTH Grant Booth Real Estate Broker
GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE
South Mountain 989-2636
Iroquois Plaza 652-2181

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, October 24, 1987
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.



NORTH OF IROQUOIS: Vendors transferred and are leaving this spacious, tastefully renovated 3 bdrm home on large, peaceful rural lot. Interlock garage floor and walks, main floor laundry to back deck, roomy family room, eat-in kitchen with lots of space for the whole family, undeveloped recent basement has lots of possibilities. Listed at $79,900. MLS JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.
Directions: west from Dixons Corners past school to Nine Mile Road, turn south, second property-watch for Open House signs.
97 ACRE FARM-REDUCED: Located on Con. 3, Matilda. 4 bdrm home plus 2 bdrm apartment, wood/oil furnace, modern eat-in kitchen plus dining room. Workshop with separate 100 amp service in 160' x 24' barn. 45 acres tillable, balance bush, pretty creek behind home. JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.
MARIATOWN: 4 bdrm stucco home with recently remodeled kitchen, fireplace in living room, main floor laundry, 1½ baths, F.A. Gas heating, patio doors to large lot, paved drive, mature trees, garden, covered patio. A value priced family home at $60,900. MLS JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.
COMMERCIAL - IROQUOIS
PLAZA: 2,000 sq. ft. retail space, presently set-up as restaurant. $47,500. MLS.
PLAZA: 2 units, 400 sq. ft. each, for sale or lease. Ideal for small retail outlet, office space or beauty shop.
HWY. #2: Excellent commercial location. Equipped 4,800 sq. ft, licensed restaurant for 180. $350,000. MLS.
DUNDAS STREET: Equipped snackbar restaurant, seats 28 plus separate pool table/arcade area. Steady day time clientele. $75,000. MLS

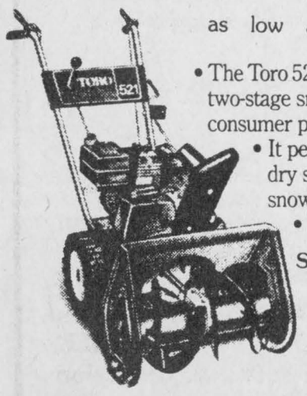
JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246

WE ARE NOW LOCATED IN OUR NEW LARGER AND EXPANDED OFFICE FACILITIES AT THE NORTH END OF IROQUOIS PLAZA

Winter storm warning:

Buy Toro's #1-rated 521 before the next one hits.

TORO SNOWTHROWERS starting as low as **$499.95**



- The Toro 521 was recently rated the #1 two-stage snowthrower by a leading consumer publication.
- It performed "excellent" in dry snow, wet snow, packed snow, and throwing ability.
- Two-Year Limited Warranty.

SEE THE FULL LINE AT:
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HOME HARDWARE
King St., Prescott 925-3933
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

TORO. Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

WINTER GARBAGE COLLECTION

Commercial Establishments in Plaza:

January 5, 1988 to April 1, 1988
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ONLY

Residential:

October 30, 1987 to April 1, 1988
FRIDAYS ONLY

E. A. Marlin, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

National Homemaker Week recognizes many volunteers

by Sandra Lee Johnston,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Through dedication, training and hard work, Red Cross Homemakers help seniors, the disabled and convalescents to remain healthy, happy, and comfortable in the atmosphere and surroundings of their own homes.

This often keeps hospital beds free for persons who are seriously ill.

Thus, to all Red Cross Homemakers, whose work and efforts are vitally important and often difficult, friends, community, and clients salute you during your special week - October 18-24 on a job well done, and much appreciated!

National Homemaker/Home Support Workers Week is designed to pay tribute to the thousands of Ontarians who help people in their own homes.

This marks the first time special attention has been paid to the men and women who help the ill, handicapped and frail elderly live independently in a familiar setting.

The visiting homemakers work for private and non-profit, community based agencies. Premier David Peterson has promised $6.1 million for an expanded home support system across the province.

Red Cross Homemakers offer a non-profit service, provide training, trained supervised and uniformed help for individuals and families.

Dundas County has been fortunate enough to utilize these services for a number of years now. R.C.H. services are purchased either by the client directly or by an agency on behalf of a client.

In addition to the existing programs that assist in funding the services provided by R.C.H. there is at present a new program entitled "The Integrated Homemaking program." The I.H.P. was introduced in this region by the Ministry of Community and Social Services to be implemented as of October 1, 1987. The IHP Program will be administered by the Homecare Unit of the Eastern Ontario Public Health Unit, with offices in Cornwall and Winchester.

Assessments for screening of clients to determine their eligability will be done by case managers of the homecare unit. Anyone is free to request an assessment for services to a person they believe to be eligible for the new program, Services will only be provided to those where it is deemed necessary and essential.

Currently there are 84 homemakers working out of the Dundas office, serving 225 clients.

While providing for their clients, these invaluable personnel also allow spouses to gain a new prospective on life. Giving them eight hours per week to pursue other interests, visit friends and join in recreational acitivities is a precious gift.

One client visited noted that, "Without her Red Cross homemaker, she could not live on her own: "I'd be in a nursing home and I'd hate it!" Her homemaker enjoys her work, "No one could stay in this line unless they truly got satisfaction from what they do." "I'd miss my weekly chats, as I fold laundry or put is away, I clean up, dust or vaccuum." Those this reporter spoke with, spoke in glowing terms of their work and new friends, even the sometimes difficult clients, although rare, are found but add to the challenge. "You build relationships you don't find in other careers." "Each client is unique and whether preparing a meal, running an errand, taking a wheelchair - bound person for a walk, hand bathing, dressing or caring for children (to allow parents a few hours to do other than care for youngsters who require 24 hour care.)

The Red Cross started the first Canadian Homemaker Service in Toronto in the 1920's. Since then homemakers have become an integral part of a team of para--medical professionals who care for the ill and frail.

Homemakers are required to take and pass a home support course and a First-aid course (at the local hospital) as well as periodic up-grading as required by the agency who employs them.

Mrs. W. at the Seniors' Apartments has had a V.O.N. and a homemaker for quite a few years (Ever since I lost my left!) and looks forward to their time together. "I've had no problems over the years with these people coming in to help."

The essential work performed by these homemakers who come from all walks of life and range in age from 18 to 65, and who bring skills learned raising children and those learned in on-the -job experiences, takes on new importance as the demand for their services soar in line with the trends in the 80's.

Studies have proven that homemaker services cost about $1500 a month less than keeping a patient in an institution.

'Conservational Companionship' is an integral part of the job that enables elderly in particular to remain a part of their environment.

Our hats are off to these Red Cross Homemakers who do so much for so many!



Always ready to help

Mrs. Betty Shaver, Red Cross Homemaker in the local area prepares to pay her regular visit to a client living in Aroma Apartments, Iroquois. Providing physical and emotional support to elderly, handicapped, ill and frail, these dedicated people are recognized this week. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

CONTINUED

Just livin'

•Continued from Editorial Page

this week. It is a most valuable asset to this and many businesses. I was unsure what lay in my future when in the school system so took the safe route and took languages rather than typing so if university was in the cards I would be able to fill the criteria. Lucky for me! Oh well it is coming; I think Mrs.Mc. might even be proud!

The men, large and small spent a good part of their free time cleaning out the garage since the cement trucks were to arrive early in the week and by some strange quirk we had too much stone inside to pour the required amount of the thick grey matter.

A special lady is leaving our area and Mrs. L. will be missed while those to the west will be gaining a real nice person - good luck and take care.

Ghost-busters have made a hit at our place and the boys are allowing their imaginations to run wild...they encorporated the idea of these zany dudes with Michael Jackson's Bad and have been keeping us in stitches with their antics.

The rhythym, music and its effect it has on youngsters is wonderful. The baby in the family is learning to read by leaps and bounds as the elder of the two has already been introduced to the wide world that opens when we can pick up a book and become a part of a new and different experience.

How about that world series game? The Maple Leaf game was a treat for fans too, especially those of local player Todd Gill, who found the net several times. The entire family watches sports of all description and so share a varied field of fun together. Now don't get me wrong, we are not of the devoted kind who can not go out or entertain because of "the game" -we are not, but we do enjoy watching the odd and oft-times regularly scheduled games.

Well it has begun in earnest, the long, labourious hours of deciding "what to be for Hallowe'en," at our house this will be the order of the day until the end of October. Those of you who have been here know from what I speak; the outrageous expectations of the young who have such faith in mommy's ability to make "anything" for a costume. As many who know me are aware, my sewing ability is severely limited and so my sons are at a disadvantage at this time of year. A rather keen idea for the older younsters on this auspicious occasion is a scarey party complete with special effects. This sounds better than sending them out to collect treats they don't want or need or get into some kind of trouble. The in-between age is soo difficult, try to provide some sort of safe fun for your children no matter their age, everyone will be better for it. Remember, not all young people want to go to the civic centre party and yet want to do something a bit exciting on this all hallows-eve. It certainly gets the kids out of parents hair; making decorations, stuffing scarecrows, carving jack-o-lanterns and drawing all kinds of scarey things, and it is good for them too.

An interview this past week was a pleasant time to visit with a lady not seen for a while, Hilda it was good to see you.

A friend let me know she enjoys these ramblins and gave me some food for thought, I am stiil getting reactions to this weekly rehash of life at the "View", do continue to drop a line when you have the time, I love to hear from you who take from your busy days to jot a note to me. Remember; a house is built with brick and stone but homes are made of love alone! a nice thought for the week..catch you next time same page.

Keep Canada Beautiful™

COMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 24th: Attention All Curlers!! Morrisburg Curling Club "Curl Canada Clinic" for members and anyone who would like to try the game on Saturday, October 24th. Fee $5.00. Phone 535-2825 or 652-2213. O21-1tp

The Carman Forward Weavers Guild
will hold an
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 25th, 1987
in the Iroquois Civic Centre
from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Come celebrate our
25th Anniversary with us
O21-1tp

OCTOBER 26th: Public Meeting A.P.E.C. (Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada) will hold a meeting at Morrisburg Legion Hall on Monday, October 26, 1987 at 8:00 p.m. Guest Speaker: Ron Deep Rose - Subject - "The Great Con Game". Everyone Welcome. Bring a Friend. O21-1tp

OCTOBER 30th: C.W.L. Rummage Sale on Friday, October 30th from 9:00 to 12:00 noon at the Civic Centre, Morrisburg, Ont. O13-2tc

OCTOBER 31st: Fall Bazaar and Dessert Tea at Iroquois United Church on Saturday, October 31, 1987 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. O21-2tc

OPEN HOUSE
in honour of the
50th Wedding Anniversary of
Floyd and Margaret Gilmour
Sunday, November 1, 1987
from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Brinston I.O.O.F. Hall
Best Wishes Only
O21-2tp

Upper Canada Playhouse
invites you to their
Fall Fund Raising Dinner
Best Western Parkway Inn
Cornwall, Ontario
Sunday, November 1, 1987
Cocktails 6 p.m.
Dinner and Entertainment 7 p.m.
Dr. Drums and the Ragtime Kids
(music of the 20's, 30's, 40's & 50's)
Tickets: $25 per person
($12.50 tax deductible)
Children's tickets also available.
Available at **Thom Travel Agency, Morrisburg Office,** from any **Board Member,** or by phoning the **Playhouse Number 543-3298**
O21-2tc

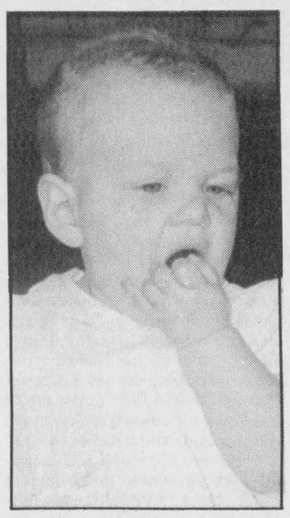
NOVEMBER 7th: Opening Mixed Bonspiel, Morrisburg Curling Club. This Bonspiel is open to anyone who would like to come out for a Fun Day. Beginners are welcome. Fee $3.00. Phone 535-2732 or 543-2577. O21-1tp

WEEKLY BINGOS: sponsored by Matilda Recreation Committee at Dixons Corners Hall every Thursday from **September 24th** to **November 12th.** Jackpot: $300.00 to be given away each night. Players must be 16 years of age or older. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. - Game starts at 7:00 p.m. S16-9tc

OCTOBER 24th: The Ladies' Aid Society of Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois will hold their **Fall Bazaar and Tea** on Saturday, October 24th. from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Church Hall. O14-2tc

OCTOBER 21st: The Card Games at the Haddo Community Centre will be starting. First game for the season is Euchre. Then 500 will be the following week. Games will start at 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome. O21-1tc

OCTOBER 28th: Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Public Liaison Committee Meeting on Wednesday, October 28 at Brockville Town Hall at 8:00 p.m. New Members Welcome. Phone 774-3385. O21-1tc



Happy First Birthday
Sally Jane!



NICK'S RESTAURANT
Souvlaki Special
Italian Dishes
Delicious Pizza
9 different kinds - 3 sizes
FLAVOR-CRISP Chicken
Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
CLOSED SUNDAY
Licensed by L.L.B.O.
Prescott 925-2882
Beside the Giant Tiger

SUNDAY
10 A.M. - 2 P.M
Join us for our final "Brunch"
Thank you for your patronage!
See you in the spring.
Jack and Joan Saver
PAQUIN PARK
MOTEL & RESTAURANT
HWY. 2 AT UPPER CANADA ROAD

Panasonic
just slightly ahead of our time.
All Appliances, T.V.'s & Stereo's
90 Days No Payment - No Interest
with Approved Credit - $300.00 minimum purchase
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Fashion Series of Home Video Cassette Recorders with 98-Channel Digital Quartz Tuning
499.00
PC-20P42R
48 cm (20") diagonal Colour Portable TV
549.00
Remote
NN-7606
479.00
Full Size Microwave Oven With Auto Weight Defrost and Temperature Probe
NN-6806
499.00
the Genius
Mid-Size Microwave Oven with Four Auto Sensor Controls
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Mid-Size Variable Power Microwave Oven with Easy-to-Use Touch Controls
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OPEN 9 - 6 - FRIDAYS TILL 9 P.M.

Winchester Theatre
OCTOBER 23 - 24
Friday & Saturday
INNERSPACE (P.G.)
Starring Martin Short, Dennis Quaid and Kevin McCarthy. A scientific experiment about miniaturization by Steven Spielberg. A delightful film that can make one think of the first "Fly" show.

FALL PERM SPECIAL
10% OFF all regular perms
HIGHLIGHTS $22.00
STREAKS $22.00
$1.00 OFF ALL Haircuts with this Ad.
Prop: ANNA MAE KEELER
Country Clippers Hairstyling
R.R. 2, Brinston
652-4236

ANNUAL FALL YARN SALE
3 DAYS ONLY - THURS., FRI. & SAT.
OCTOBER 22 - 23 - 24
15% OFF ALL REG. YARNS
Inclusing: Sayelle, Fairy Tale, Chunky, Diana, Jenny, Rumba, Astra, Elena Plus, Berella 4 and more!
30% - 70% off DISCONTINUED BRANDS & COLOURS
Special Purchase YARN .32¢ oz.
New Patterns 25% off
Discontinued Patterns 50%
Cash or Cheques Only on Sale Merchandise
NO LAYAWAYS ON SALE PURCHASES
OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'TILL 9 P.M.
The Yarn Lane
New Sister Store to The Gift Lane
3 Doors West
222 King St. W. Prescott 925-4991

Hey Kids! Come Join Us!
The Iroquois-Matilda Lions
HALLOWE'EN PARTY
Iroquois Civic Centre
SAT., OCTOBER 31
at 7:00 p.m.
Costume Judging
Starts at 7:30 P.M.
★ Refreshments
★ Treats
★ Games
Funniest Costume
Scariest Costume
Best Effort
Categories
One Prize
Infants to 3 yrs.
Two Prizes
Ages 4 to 7
Two Prizes
Ages 8 to 11
One Prize for
12 and up

MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE
Thursday, October 29, 8pm to midnight only
presented by the Winchester downtown merchants
Watch for next week's flyer

Iroquois

tourism development within South Dundas. It will also identify, revitalize, and develope existing retail, commercial, and industrial areas currently available and prepare adequate sites for the future. Along with this appointed board of management will foster co-operation between development agencies and governments as well as securing and maintaining public support, involvement and understanding in the program. The costs for such an undertaking will be shared amongst all four member municipalities.

A draft by-law to establish purchasing procedures for the corporation of the village of Iroquois was read and some debate took place. It will be further discussed at a later date, once all members have had a chance to fully comprehend the ramifications of its passage. They are free to make suggestions on any changes they deem necessary before it is passed.

Reeve Rooney informed Council of a Municipal Recycling Resource Support Group meeting to be held in Cardinal on October 15, 1987, in the event any or all members could attend. "This will be of significant interest since we are becoming involved in recycling." Works Superintendent, Ray Delegarde proceeded to fill Council in on a most unfortunate situation."Mr.Keith Beaupre sustained considerable damage to his 1980 Oldsmobile due to a catch-basin cover on the south lane of the Broadway Apartments.This is not the first complaint in this area, but nothing has been done to correct the problem.The Village has never taken over these roadways,they remain the responsibility of Broadway.Mr. Beaupre's insurance company refuses to compensate him since they consider this an act of God. Although everyone agreed it was too bad, there was nothing they could do on his behalf in the matter.

The meeting was adjourned and Council will meet on October 27, 1987, at 7p.m.



40th Wedding Anniversary

Many friends and relatives gathered at the South Edwardsburg Community Center on Saturday, October 10th, to celebrate the 40th Wedding Anniversary of Fred (Ted) and Marguerite Campbell of Cardinal. The couple have six children, Susan, Ronnie, Cindy, Fred, Chris and Andy.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Recycling

program. A depot could be set up where people bring their recyclables. This system has been around quite a while and is not costly, but unfortunately the participation rate is low and there are contamination problems. the depot system collects newspapes, glass, metal, and cardboard.

The other approach is the curb side pick up, where householders bring their recyclables to the curb to be picked up by the recycle operators. This type has a higher rate of participation and also collects newspapers, glass, metal and carboard.

The number of municipalities becoming involved in recycling is increasing every year and the Ontario government is hoping to have 40 municipalities representing of the population - involved in curbside recycling by 1988.

The Ministry of the Environment is making available a range of grants and other assistance to cover every aspect of this type of waste management.

They offer a OPERATING COST GRANT which will provide "seed money" for up to five years per project. This will reduce the costs and the risks faced by municipalities and other recyclers in establishing cost-effective systems.

HOUSEHOLD RECYCLING BINS The ministry will share the cost of household bins.

PROMOTION/ADVERTISING GRANT The ministry will help by providing grants covering up to 50 percent of the design, production and dissemination costs of promotion and advertising.

EDUCATION GRANTS The ministry will provide grants up to $15000 for innovative projects aimed at increasing the awareness of the 4 R's (reduction, re-use, recycling, and recovery).

DEMONSTRATION GRANTS are available for demonstration projects, studies and other pilot--scale activities directed at advancing the state of the art.

FEASIBILITY STUDY GRANTS The ministry will provide up to 50 percent of the study cost.

"I would like to see all the recycling go together as possibly Leeds and Grenville, with everyone working together," said Marguerite Glenn,liaison representative from Edwardsburg.

The group was informed by Reeve James McLaughlinof Cardinal that at the steering committee meeting held just this afternoon in Winchester it was suggested that municipalities work together to help share in the cost of the recycling program.

"This program will only work if you can get the people from the small municipalities like Iroquois, interested in participating," said Frank Rooney, Reeve of Iroquois, " they could not care less."

You read much more about the problem of the disposal of waste in the papers today, said Fred Byers and people are beginning to become much more aware of the problem.

When asked whether the Ministry would prefer municipalities to have their own recycling programs or combine with other municipalities with one large catchment area.Mr. Yanchis stated that the Ministry would like to see one central catchment area with a number of communities working together.

Following a lengthy discussion to was decided to send Mayor Clark a letter informing him that we are interested and would like to assist in any way possible.



Grada receives award

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Mrs. Lieverdink once more recognized for contribution

by Sandra Lee Johnston, Chieftain Staff Reporter

Local author and well known resident, Mrs.Grada Lieverdink has once more been recognized for her contribution to life in Canada

It was an experience she does not recount easily and a trace of a tear gleams in her eye as with some difficuty she tells of this latest honour.

It all came about as a result of her wonderful gift that enables her to open her heart to people who need her attention the most.

Mrs. Lieverdink subscribes to an independent, Christian weekly, The Calvinist Contact, based in St.Catherines, Ontario. It was through this paper she began to correspond with an inmate of Collins Bay Institution, Ron Dube. After his name and address appeared in the tabloid.

"You are lonely," she wrote him, "I am lonely too." She told him how she had lost her husband and two sons but had been sustained by the Lord. Ron found great comfort in Grada's letters and when she wrote, "Maybe you had to be in prison to find Jesus," he knew he was corresponding with a very special lady. He read her book "The Open Door," and felt he better understood his new penpal.

He appreciated her regular writing so much that when he and a committee of organizers set out to hold a Gospelfest, he knew she must be included.

So special was Grada to Ron, that he persuaded the other members to make her the first recipient of the "Gospelfest Good Samaritan Award." The presentation took her completely by surprise, but never the less, she was able to give an inpromptu speech and testimony that drew her closer to the hearts of everyone present.

Just going to such a place is a formitable undertaking. The walls go up some 20 feet into the sky. Once passing through two electric doors and two iron gates, all money and valuables are left in a locker and visitors pass through a metal detector and this is only a medium security prison! This and Grada is 82 years young.

Dube, as he is known on the inside, hopes to become the first man to be ordained a minister of the gospel while serving his 25 year sentence. This writer wonders what part our own Mrs.Lieverdink played in this decision? There are no horizons in prison, fortress-like walls, immovable and omnipresent, forboding in their view, prison life is cold and desolute. A ray of sunshine in the person of Grada Lieverdink has brightened up a small portion of it for at least one who is alone and helpless and enduring perhaps the most horrible times of his life.

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S.D. & G. School Board ratifies collective agreement

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, at its meeting of Tuesday, October 13, 1987, ratified a collective agreement with its caretaking and maintenance personel represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 782. The tentative pact had been previously ratified by the Union membership on October 3.

Highlights of the settlement are as follows; The collective agreement is for one year covering the period January 1, 1987 through December 31, 1987. Hourly rates effective Jan.1, and for the duration will be increased by 4.8% across the board. In addition to the across the board increase, two job classifications, that of Elementary Custodian and Custodian-in-Charge received an additional adjustment of $.20 per hour.

The existing life insurance provision of the collective agreement was so as to provide term life insurance for each bargaining unit member of $15,000 rather than the previous $10,000 coverage. The provisions of the collective agreement with respect to vacations with pay have been amended so as to provide for four weeks annual holidays after nine years of service rather than the existing ten years of service.

"The Board is pleased that its negotiations and negotiators for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 782, have been able to reach an agreement acceptable to both parties", said R.M. Whitteker, Manager of Employee Relations, County Board of Education, S.D.and G.

News from Seaway

by Kimberley MacDonald
Chieftain Staff Reporter

I have some bad news for all of the almond and chocolate lovers out there. Monday, October 19, 1987 marked the end of the chocolate bar drive. I hate to be the one to have to break this to you! If you are really desparate for chocolate Hallowe'en is just around the corner.

In sports , the Senior girls basketball team won their game against Rothwell Osanbruck with a score of 60-57. The junior girls basketball team also defeated their opponent with a score of 63-51. Nice work girls.

The junior boys volleyball team was defeated in two matches by North Dundas and CCVS.

On Thursday, October 15, 1987 the Senior Boys soccer team lost with a score of 12-1 against St. Lawrence. Markus Staebler was the only one who managed to score for Seaway. The junior boys followed the same pattern losing with a score of 5-1. Matt Bilmer was the only one who scored this time. Better luck next time guys!

On the weekend, Seaway's boys curling team played in the Super Junior League. They won with a score of 7-3 against Ottawa and defeated Arnprior with a score of 12-0. Keep up the good work here.

Well Brighton Rock performed at Seaway on Thursday October 15, 1987 for Seaway students. There was a nice crowd at the dance and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Greg (Travolta) Wells demonstrated his unique and skillful dancing moves for us. I must say that Brighton Rock put on an excellent show. I'm sure that most of the girls will agree that the members of the band look better in person. Hopefully in the future Seaway will get more bands to perform for us.

Greg (Travolta) Wells will be making his own dance video for those who are awed by his dancing skill - watch for it.

See you next week.

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The music attracts and the message reaches

"The Masters" provide entertainment at a Y.F.C. banquet, from left to right are Cam Shillington, member of Y.F.C., Board of Directors; and singers Gail Shillington, Mark Alton, and Sharon Alton.

Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson

"Youth for Christ" has a message to give

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"There's too many people .....too many problems,
Can't you feel it?
It's a land of confusion,
This is the world we live in..."

This is the world that many teens live in, according to a popular song and an eighteen minute video presented at a Youth for Christ banquet recently in Morrisburg. "For most of us it's been many, many years since we've walked through the halls of a highschool and we've forgotten what a terrifying experience it can truly be," states the video. Teens today are "technologically oriented and media literate." well aware of world problems related to us by the news media, and of the global threats to human life. Growing up has never been easy, and the world remains troubled.

Where are the answers? And where does hope lie? Many young people today think that the church is an outmoded institiution. One teen in the video said "If the church is just there to get to conform and to push their beliefs on you, then it's wrong." Another one explained, "I don't go to church myself. I used to. If they're out not so much to push a certain religion on you or get everybody to think one way: but if they're out there to help the kids to be there for the kid to talk to and say "Look, I'm having this problem! If they're just there as counsellors and friends, I think it's very important." One young person added, "Oil and water don't mix: you can't mix our life and their values."

A church representative said that members shouldn't "sit back and preach" but should understand what kids are going through. He said that we have limited access to teens. "We don't know what makes them tick: we don't understand their music, their tastes, and their language." Even the extravagant appearance of some of our youth may be distancing them from evangelical people, widening the generation gap.

For most young people, church "is not a cool place to be seen." Religious groups are not allowed in some high schools. But "Youth for Christ" has a mandate to participate in the body of Christ in responsible evangelism of youth, presenting them with the person, work and teaching of Christ and discipling them into the Church."

How is this goal accomplished? Y.F.C. has programs to help bridge the gap between teenager, church and society. "Friendship evangelism works on the basis of trust between friends. The Y.F.C. high school ministry is called "Campus Life," it is an evening event held on a week night involving teens from several high schools. Emphasis is on activities that are fun: games, skills, sometimes multi-media presentations and sports. The evening is based on a theme. After activities, the staff member presents a talk on this theme which is related to spiritual growth. Then there is discussion, to draw a relationship between Gospel to what was discussed.

If the high school does not allow religious groups, the evening local or "club", may be an hour or so or sports with a brief spiritual message. Sessions of floor hockey may present an opportunity to reach many different teenagers, and to help build friendships. It can also serve as a springboard to discussion, with the fielding of questions that may arise.

In some high schools, teenagers meet once a week with a campus life staff member in a "Living Unit Group" (L.U.G.) Some sessions serve as occasions for Christian youth to meet with friends in Bible study. Some sessions are led with a discussion by a Campus Life staff member. Or the L.U.G. can adapt to specific situations by holding a "Breakfast Club". Another means is "an appointment"which can be a meeting in a restaurant, at home, or at a workout. The purpose of the appointment is to speed time with the teen to find out where he or she is at, and what is important to him or her.

"Youth Guidance" offers programs for troubled youth. In many larger centres, there are problems of broken homes, child abuse, poverty and substandard housing. Many teens in such urban centres come from single parent families or welfare homes. Here Y.F.C. workers come into contact with teens who are considered at "high risk" for getting into trouble with the courts or society. Youth for Christ workers in a regular church youth group can counsel the group how to receive "the tougher kids," and vice versa. Youth for Christ clubs are called "Lifelines:" the groups are small so as to develop "relational ministry," which is important to young people. In "Boys' Club; sports, games and woodworking form the basis of activities. In "Girls' Club," cooking, crafts and games are the development of the whole person.

Individual needs are addressed in "Club 500" where teens are matched with staff members or volunteers. Teens are encouraged to set goals, helped with problems, and are taught life skills to achieve a good self-image. They can earn up to 500 points for working on projects and achieving goals. Awards like sweatshirts and a dinner out are presented for these achievements.

Outings like camping trips can be healthy, challenging experiences to get young people out of the inner city to another environment. The purpose of the outings is to demonstrate trustworthiness and love, and the right to be heard by our youth.

A natural outgrowth of the programs, Celebration Outreach Service Training (C.O.S.T.), provides a dimension not available in some of our churches. Praise gatherings originated over a year ago in Metro Toronto, so that young people may get together with creative media in a community of friends. "The music attracts and the message reaches" a large praise gathering.

The backbone of support for "Youth for Christ" is a group of volunteers and student leaders committed to building relations with peers and sharing with them. Such volunteers provide valuable service to the community, and gain experience as youth leaders.

Adults should concern themselves with being a role model of love and forgiveness to their teens; this is the final message of the video. High school represents for some young people a period of struggle and insecurity, in which they strive to become more independent and find an identity. Many question the values by which they were raised, and even the meaning of life. Setting an example of Christian values is more important than worrying about ephemeral fads like hairstyles. If the message and the example set by adults are credible, both will be accepted by young people.

Youth for Christ is a world-wide organization, represented by all major Christian denominations. Y.F.C. chapters are present in Morrisburg, Smiths Falls, Elgin and Brockville. The first meeting of Y.F.C.,. soon to be advertised, will be held in the gymnasium of a public school.

Good Companions meet

The Good Companions held their monthly general meeting today. There were 55 members present and two guests - Mr. Buckmaster, who is the president of zone 35, and his wife.

Members played cards and visited with their friends and exchanged news and views on various topics. A delicious Pot Luck lunch was served and afterwards Mr. Blackmaster then gave a talk on "Surprises in my teaching career." His account of his adventures in the early days was very amusing and was very entertaining. It was a fascinating and great learning experience both for Mr. Buckmaster and his pupils.

Eileen Eckford gave a humorous reading on "Today's Senior Citizens" and this was followed by a group of songs sung by Florence English and Marjorie Keyes who also played the piano. Archie Aiken and Dorothy K. Fossitt sang some Scottish Ballads.

The business of the meeting was discussed with the reading of the minutes, and the treasurers report.

A trip to Ottawa on Senior Citizen's Dav at the Bayshore was arranged and the meeting closed with "The Queen".

Footnote:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Good Companions for their kindness and good wishes upon my leaving Iroquois. I am going to miss the years of friendship but I will always remember the good times we shared. Good luck to you all.

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