Scholastica '86 held at Seaway District High School

It was the Students' day at Seaway District High School last Friday, October 10, 1986. Billed as Scholastica '86, it was the day for graduation ceremonies for students of Grades 12 and 13, and it was also award day for Grades 9, 10 and 11 students.

The evening ceremonies were opened by Principal Phil Loyd, and the invocation by Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer. Mr. Lloyd noted that there was no other school event in which everyone was more involved. He welcomed the graduates, pointing out the pride with which the staff, and parents, regarded them.

And Mr. Lloyd remarked that, for the occasion, a new coat of paint had made the gymnasium look very nice. It was also noted that prizes amounted to near $15,000 would be given out, and Mr. Lloyd thanked the local people for their support through the donations of cash prizes, bursaries and trophies.

"The Scholarship Committee faces a difficult job each year, in determining who the recipients should be", said Mr. Lloyd, even when the donors specify ground rules. Some bursaries are earmarked for the student with the highest mark, or for one who is going on to a specific University or to pursue a specific field. But in general, the awards go to students who show academic excellence, and there were quite a few of these students this year.

One highlight of the evening was the Valedictory Address, given by Eldon Horner. In his remarks he noted that it was an opportunity to look back, to remember the good times at Seaway, and the preparation that was received for the future. He also gave credit to the parents, a group of people who, he noted, had helped in many ways throughout the years. But of all the people who make a High School special, according to Eldon Horner, are the friends that one makes.

Eldon is now enrolled in Honours Political Science at Sir Wilfred Laurier University, Waterloo, and future plans include the persuit of a profession in law.

Among the awards and honours given out on Friday evening were:

Honour Graduation Awards

The Vandette Trophy for highest proficiency in Electricity Electronics: to Robert Currier; Students' Council Trophy for highest standing in Grade 12 Chemistry: to Shellev Black: Students' Council Honour Bar or Crest for 75% in Grade 13: Pam Whitteker, David Lapier, Vicki Hope, and Darlene Pashak.

The Riverside Heights Women's Institute Award to a Family Studies student displaying enthusiasm and academic achievement: Karen Gowanlock; Students' Council Silver Medal and Honour Bar for over 80% in Grade 13: Shelley Black, Sabine Straube, Karen Gowanlock, Eldon Horner, Robert Currier, Martin Noakes; Grade 13 Proficiency Awards presented by Mr. Philip Lloyd. Won by 1st - Shelley Black, 2nd - Sabine Straube, 3rd - Karen Gowanlock.

Honour Graduation Scholarships and Bursaries

The Fred Geurkink Memorial Award of $50 to the student with the highest standing in Grade 13 Calculus: Shelley Black; The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation Bursary of $100: Victoria Marston; The Fairbairn Funeral Home Bursary of $100: Tracey Bellamy.

The Tom Corden Memorial Awards of $300 to students who could best use this award in furthering their education: Paul McCaslin, Shelley Black and Robert Currier. The Rooney Feeds Award of $100 to a student who is furthering his education in Agriculture: Michael Farlinger; The St. Cecilia's-St. Mary's Catholic Women's League Bursary of $100: Darlene Pashak.

The Jamieson Awards of $100: Catherine Gibson, Kitty Hubbard and James Jones; The Effie Prunner Memorial Award of $200: Victoria Marston: The Rohm and Haas Trophy and Award of $300 to the student with the highest standing Grade 13 Chemistry who is continuing her education: Shelley Black.

The Williamsburg Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 538 Bursary of $150: Pam Whitteker; The Mary Robertson Memorial Scholarship of $100 to a student continuing studies in English: Karen Gowanlock; The Kevin Kirkby Memorial Fund of $100: Eldon Horner; The Principal's Award of $100 presented by Mr. Philip Lloyd to Shelley Black.

The Gordon Mallette Memorial Bursary of $400 awarded to a student attending a postsecondary institution: Jeff Whyte; The Knights of Columbus - Father Bernard Coyle Council Award to a Catholic graduate furthering her education: Renee Laforge; The Upper Canada Motors Award of $200: Renee LaForge.

The Mututal Products Scholarship of $175, to the student standing highest in Grade 13 who is continuing her education at university in a science program: Sabine Straube; The Iroquois High School Reunion Bursary of $100: David Lapier; The Cruickshank Construction Bursary of $200: Eldon Horner.

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Matilda Township Council holds tender opening for surplus equipment

by Don Moore
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Township Council almost had to resort to a lottery after opening tenders for the sale of surplus equipment at their regular meeting last Thursday evening, October 9, 1986.

Identical bids of $1,500 were received for the backhoe which had been advertised. One bid had been submitted by John Seibert; the other was by Brian Cooper. A third bid of $1,300 and a fourth of $800 were also received.

After some discussion of the legal aspects of the proper mechanism to follow, Council members agreed that the two highest bidders could rebid, as long as their bids were higher than $1,500. The two bidders then submitted further prices to the Clerk-Treasurer. On opening these bids, to the astonishment of both bidders and Council, identical bids were again read. This time the amount was $1,800.

Mr. Cooper noted that he had considered making a bid of $1,801, but had believed that he would be high bid at $1,800. Again, Council agreed to accept further bids, in an attempt to break the tie, and this time there was a clear difference, with Mr. Cooper's bid being $1,851, and Mr. Seibert coming in with a bid of $2,003. The higher bid was then accepted. Mr. Seibert indicated that he was going to use the backhoe to keep the 4th Concession open during the winter months so that he could reach the wast disposal site.

Bids for the 10 HP riding mower ranged from a low $300; the high bid was submitted by R. Reddick. The brush sprayer went to Paul Beckstead for $100. Ernest Wolff was awarded the 135 mower and parts, with a bid of $70. And Brian Cooper was high bid for the trailer with half-ton box, at $201.

The most of the remaining part of the evening was taken up with discussion of the proposed rules regarding trailer parks in the Township. By-law Enforcement officer Bill Fridgen outlined further proposals for mobile homes. He has taken several by-laws which other municipalities have in place, and has attempted to take the best portions of each to make a by-law which would be suitable for Matilda Township.

When finally put into shape, the by-law will likely set forth minimum lot sizes, minimum frontages, and the minimum floor area which would be allowed. The by-law will also deal with such things as storage sheds, garage or carport structures, foundations and parkland allowances. The size of lots will vary according to whether the park has central services or separate septic facilities.

Council also discussed the arrangements that would be make for Armistice Day. Reeve Mellan has undertaken to organize the day, and will be reporting to the next meeting of Matilda Township Council on the matter.

In other business, Council decided to support a resolution from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit concerning the banning of smoking in schools. They also heard that the Ministry of Trans-

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Stephen Robertson, Poster Winner

Iroquois Public School student Stephen Robertson, holds the trophies that he won in the boy's division of the Iroquois Firefighters' poster contest. Presenting the award were Philip Thompson, left, and Bill Ewing, Fire Protection Officers.

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Several business changes in Iroquois

The last week has been a time of change in Iroquois.

First, the D&L Chip Wagon was sold to the Ault Excavating empire. It will continue to operate as in the past, at least for the immediate future.

And with that sale, the way was cleared for Don Miller of Mountain to take over Johnny's Spot. The turnover of ownership should take place this Thursday, barring unforseen problems. John Haldane has operated the business for the past 15 years, and is looking forward to a well deserved rest.

Also this week, new owners John and Linda Ippersiel of Iroquois will be taking over the Red & White store in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza. John brings with him many years of experience.

Welcome to the community. May your business endeavours flourish.

Library Week to be held October 20-26

Library Week this year will be October 20 to 26.

In Iroquois there are a number of special events underway. The Bookmark Contest for children is again being held. Designs should be in by Friday, October 17 as judging will take place on Saturday, October 18. It is hoped to have the bookmarks on display along the shopping plaza so that everyone can see the talent that is within our midst. The winning design will be printed in quantity by The Chieftain, and will become the official bookmark of the Library for this year.

A display board will be in prominent place within the Library - and will tell what the Library does, what services are available and other information about the Library.

Coffee and tea will be served during regular hours that week also.

Although the history of the Iroquois Library stretches back to 1853, the modern day Library had its beginning with a proposal in 1956 to go "public". And with the move of the Town to its new site in 1957, the Library found its present home in the Civic Centre building.

The Library contains a wide selection of books, and there is a constant supply of new material coming in. There are "talking books", tapes and there are films. The Library has a projector for rent. From time to time the Library sponsors various cultural programs.

And for those who use the Library facilities during Library Week, there will be a draw for a book. Come in and visit Librarian Brenda Loucks, and Children's Section librarian Eleanor Pietersma.

Tourist Council seeks permission for info-centre

by Paul Evans
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Seaway Valley Tourist Council has applied to Shell Canada for permission to locate a controversial information trailer on the property of a Shell service station and 1867 Restaurant in Bainesville during the 1987 tourist season.

The trailor has been located on the Hwy 401 site each summer for three years but a dispute erupted this summer when the service station operator, a Mr. Frostad, disvered the centre was giving away maps identical to ones that he was selling.

Mr. Frostad threatened to tow away the trailor. The police were called but the dispute was apparantly settled when the tourist council agreed not to give away any more maps.

In a letter to Shell Canada Eastern Ontario Sales Manager D.J Hofford requesting permission to use the site next summer, Seaway Valley Tourist Council President Roger Croxall relates that "that very night the information centre was broken into and the only thing missing were six Ontario road maps - the Lancaster OPP were called in and tempers flared again."

"It was at this point," says the letter, "you, Mr. Hofford, telephoned Seaway Valley Tourist Council Manager Mrs. (Terri) Lalonde and threatened to tow the trailor away. Apparantly when you were advised that this tourist information centre was under the sponsorship of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation you had second thoughts and forwarded the attached letter dated July 21, 86, to our office."

The attached letter states that Shell Canada has no record of giving permission for the trailor to be located on the site and that if the council wishes to put it there next summer it should apply for permission well in advance.

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Jaime Adams on CJOH T.V. news

Once more Jaime Adams has appeared on TV. This time it was on a portion of CJOH news, on Monday evening, October 13.

On the program, Mrs. Adams noted that before the operation, carried out last August, Jaime had no future, but now she will lead a normal life, going on to University, even able to drive a car. "We have come a long way", Glen Adams said.

Still disabled, but on the way to recovery, Jaime will face another trip in December, returning to John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore to have her "halo" removed. Then it will be back home again for some weeks of therapy. The operation, carried out in Baltimore, has saved Jaime's life; now she is recovering, to be able to continue with life.



Seaway District High School Grade 13 Graduates

There were 24 Grade 13 Graduates from Seaway District High School in 1986. Some who are visible in the photograph are, right to left: Paul McCaslin, Daniel Noakes, Martin Noakes, Darlene Pashak, Sabine Straube, Pam Whitteker, Jeff Whyte and Victoria Marston.

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Tonnage down on Seaway this season

This season the St. Lawrence Seaway looked forward to a good time of increased shipping and problem free operation. And so far there has not been a repeat of last year's disastrous accidents along the Seaway.

But despite expectations that the total shipping on the system would increase this year, to date tonnage has been down another 12 per cent. It looks like it may be too late in the season for the downward trend to change. Part of the problem is the ongoing reduction in traffic on the Great Lakes and the Seaway. More and more traffic in grain is being handled through west coast ports.

And with the recent strike at Thunder Bay, which saw grain handling come to a halt, the hopes of a year end increase in traffic was dashed.

The Seaway Authority showed a loss of $25 million last year, and was projecting much the same for this year. Now it would appear that the loss will be greater. And that is really bad news for the Canadian taxpayer; previous losses had been absorbed by a reserve fund which had been built up, but this year the loss will have to be paid for by the government.

The Seaway has been attempting to attract more business, and other types of carriers, other than the grain-carrying ships.

The ships carrying grain are charged a low toll compared to say, ore-carrying ships. Last year officials of the Seaway visited European cities in an attempt to drum up business, but so far it has had little affect on Seaway traffic.

this week

The building boom comes closer

Mountain Township is reporting an upswing in building starts, and it may spill over into Iroquois. See page 2.

It is hockey time again

The Brinston Express is getting organized and promises us a season of interesting hockey. See page 6.

Fire poster contest winners

Besides the winner pictured on the front page, we have another winner, in the girl's division, and she is pictured on page 10.

Local veteran attends convention

Last weekend's convention of Korea veterans was a successful meeting, and Iroquois' Tom Casselman was there. Picture on page 11.

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Ontario Scholars at Seaway High

Ontario Ministry of Education Scholarships are awarded to Grade 13 students who have an average of at least 80% in subjects with a total of six credits. Pictured last Friday evening are winners, left to right, Sabine Straube, Martin Noakes, Eldon Horner, Karen Gowanlock, Robert Currier and Shelley Black. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Etiquette taught to Brinston 4-H's

The Brinston 4-H Etiquette club has had another meeting. On September 29, 1986, meeting number 3 was held at the home of Anna Smail at 6:30 p.m. We were taught the correct way to eat fruit, peel a banana and eat spaghetti. We were also informed about proper etiquette at the table. The procedures of a banquet were then discussed along with the proper setting of a table. Each one of us had a chance to introduce and thank a guest speaker in correct form.

Did you know that even in the middle ages there were books on etiquette and table manners?

According to one book, some people actually had the nerve to put bones back on the plate after finishing the meat on them. This was considered bad manners. The proper place for bones was on the floor.

While at a restaurant, you should consider the following: reservations, checkroom, seating, menus and ordering. If you should have poor service, politely inform the hostess or headwaiter. The usual tip for good service in restaurants is 15 per cent of the bill.

If invited to someone's home for a meal, you should consider a gift for the host or hostess. Ideas for such a gift may include flowers, food, candies or wine.

The home activity was to find two pictures that illustrate good or bad etiquette and mount them in our books. The meeting was adjourned at 8:30.

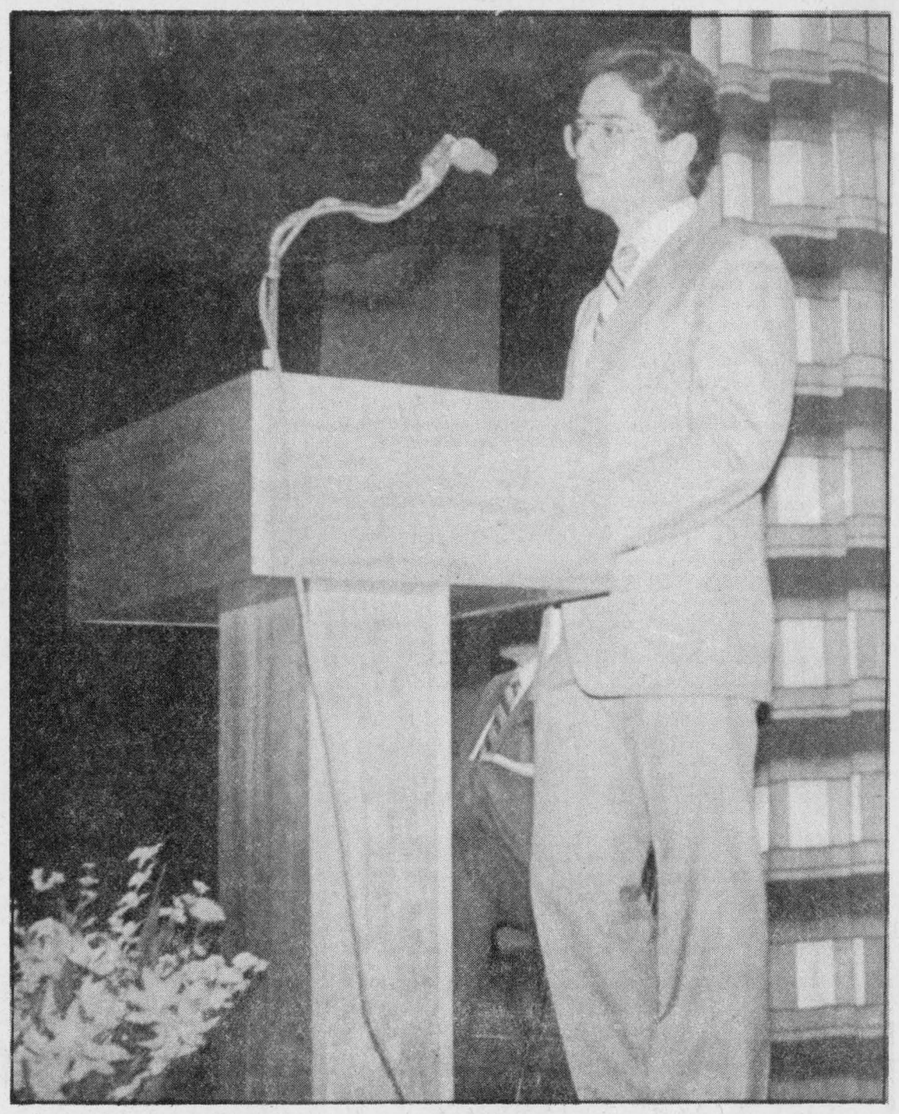
The fourth meeting was held on October 6, 1986 at the home of Anna Smail. The meeting was entitled "getting around". We were given an invitation to attend a National 4-H Conference in Toronto. In return we had to write a letter accepting the invitation and mount it in our books.

We were informed of the proper things to take on a trip. A key idea is to color-coordinate everything.

We were taught two ways to pack a suitcase. Most people fold clothes separately and place them in the suitcase, but did you know that if you place your clothes on your bed and put them on top of each other, then proceed to fold the sleeves in and then depending upon the size of your suitcase fold the bottoms up.

Did you know that while staying at a hotel, you should tip the taxi driver, doorman, orter, bellhop, maid, valet, room service, waiter and bar waiter.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30. Next meeting is scheduled for October the 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Anna Smail.



Valedictorian address graduates

Eldon Horner was selected by his fellow students to be this year's Valedictorian. It was a good choice. Eldon had no trouble in holding the attention of the audience at last Friday's graduation ceremonies. *Chieftain Photo-D. Moore*

Building boom has taken over in Mountain Township

by Rod Cormier
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The building boom has taken over Mountain Township compared to last year at this time.

Building permits for the month of September totalled $205,000. The amount is $141,000 more than Sept. of 1985.

So far this year the Township has issued over $2.7 million in building permits.

Along with issuing permits the Township should be receiving inspection certificates but according to building inspector John Palmer they haven't been. Mr. Palmer was reporting to Council last meeting.

"The reports have not been sent in on the housing," he said. "The biggest problem which could happen is with the basement wall cracking. With the local contractor there is no problems, if there is they return and fix it. Some out-of-town contractors come here and think they're in heaven because no one is pushing them. There are seven different inspections for houses which we haven't been receiving. We are going to have to look into this in the future," said Mr. Palmer.

In other matters the township may be looking at paying an insurance bill because a stop sign was down and an accident occured at the location.

The local police called the townships and said the sign needs replacing but Mr. Palmer said that they didn't know it was down. "I'd say they were overstepping their boundaries. The insurance company said if they have to make a payment they will send the bill to us", he added.

The Township is in the process of preparing a top soil by-law to stay in concert with the Top Soil Preservation Act. Of 216 municipalities interviewed 86 per cent do not have top soil by-laws.

Local quarry owner, Barry Forbes, will be applying to the Ministry of Natural Resources for an approval of excavating more stone. Council approved with certain conditions for him to increase the tonnage from 15,000 to 250,000. He now has to apply to the MNR for their approval.

Mr. Palmer said he has had no complaints since he had a meeting with Mr. Forbes concerning his hours of operation.

Council decided to hold a special meeting in the future regarding draft amendments of their Official Plan by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The next council meeting is on November 3.

Sixteen enrolled at Seaway Valley

Seaway Valley School are well into another season, with 16 students enrolled, John Whittam, the school's principal has announced.

Mrs. Karen Woodside is teaching the Primary Class; Mrs. Lynn Gilmour is teaching the Junior Class; Mrs. Ann Banford and Mrs Phyllis Fisher are the Aides; Mr. Pat Walter is the Custodian. The Principal is teaching the Senior Class.

On Friday September 12 there was a successful trip to the Spencerville Fair. Swimming began on Thursday, September 18, this will run each Thursday until December 18.

On Monday, October 20, Constable Lummis of the Ontario Provincial Police is scheduled to visit, and will give a presentation on Safety.

Charter night to be held for Loyalists

The 1986 Annual Meeting of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada will be held at 2:00 p.m. in the Iroquois Civic Centre on Sunday, October 19th. Registration will begin at 1:00 p.m., Loyalist information will be on display, followed by a pot luck supper. All members and interested people are urged to attend.

We take pride in being the largest of the 26 Branches across Canada, with members all across Canada, several of the states, and even extends to Puerto Rico. We welcome new and old members with enthusiasm to regular meetings held to celebrate our Loyalist heritage in various historical centres throughout the three United Counties.

The 8th Annual Charter Night Banquet was held recently in Salon B at the Cornwall Civic Complex featuring a delicious meal of ham and scalloped potatoes. Members attended from as far away as Deep River and Peterborough area. Gerry Grant representing the Mayor of Cornwall, as well as Ralph McKenzie, Warden of the 3 United Counties brought greetings, with Mr. Grant telling about his Loyalist background. Mrs. Gwen Smith of Picton, Past President of Dominion Headquarters also brought greetings and assisted the Genealogist, Mrs. Lynne Cook as she presented certificates to new members. President Bill Patterson also assisted in the presentation to the new members - Orville Utman of Orton; Douglas Zeran of Lunenburg; Patsy Ann Thompson of Brinston; Mary Ann Spratt of South Mountain; Nancy Beatson of Morrisburg; Norma Shaver of Ingleside, her daughter Claire Markell and niece Lorraine Eaman; Arthur Snetsinger of Cornwall; and Miss Jean Grant of Deep River. At the last meeting Maryland Murray of Martintown received his certificate and there is 9 more certificates to be presented at the annual meeting October 19.

If we consider that Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (approximately 1200 square miles) had at least 213 lots along the St. Lawrence River and all the lots were settled by a Loyalist, we should have a lot more members.

During the dinner music by Muddy York of Toronto was enjoyed by all. Following the banquet Muddy York and the New Johnstown Assembly dance group entertained the gathering and invited members to join them in doing the old fashioned dances.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Tourist Council

A letter from Mr. Hofford written to the council later in the summer states that Shell is "contemplating some major redevelopment at this location and until plans are finalized we are not in a position to commit location of our tourist information centre at this time. I suggest if you still have an interest next spring you contact us early in May in order that we can come to an acceptable agreement."

In his recent letter to Mr. Hofford, Mr. Croxall says that "As you are probably aware, tourist information centres must be strategically located at heavy traffic areas to best serve the travelling public and Shell Canada's location at Bainesville is an ideal site. We are appalled that both the operator and the Eastern Ontario automotive sales manager have so little concern for the very tourists you so heavily depend upon for the success of your business. ... I wish to take this opportunity to formally request that the Seaway Valley Tourist Council be permitted to locate a tourist information centre at the above mentioned site for a period of eleven weeks from mid-June to Labour Day, 1987."

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International Bazaar planned on Saturday

The International Bazaar and Festival sponsored by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Saturday, October 18, at North Dundas High School, Chesterville, will be officially opened at 1:30 p.m. by Dr. Gerry Rosenquist. Co-host for the afternoon will be Clare Brown, Morrisburg.

In addition to the fine baked products and crafts which will be available for sale, there is also entertainment from 2:15 through to 4:15.

The program will start with the Klompen Dans, representing the Dutch people of the community. Mrs. Laura Wong will present a Chinese solo, and a Polynesian dance by Mrs. Penny Arnold will follow. Irish songs are scheduled at 3:30 and Scottish dances, performed by Katline Wells and Michelle, will be presented at 4:00. A choral group, The Belles of St. Mary's, will complete the program, at which time the lucky holders of draw tickets will receive their prizes.

All proceeds will be used by the Auxiliary for their ongoing commitment to the purchase of much needed hospital equipment and to the provision of additional services to patients.

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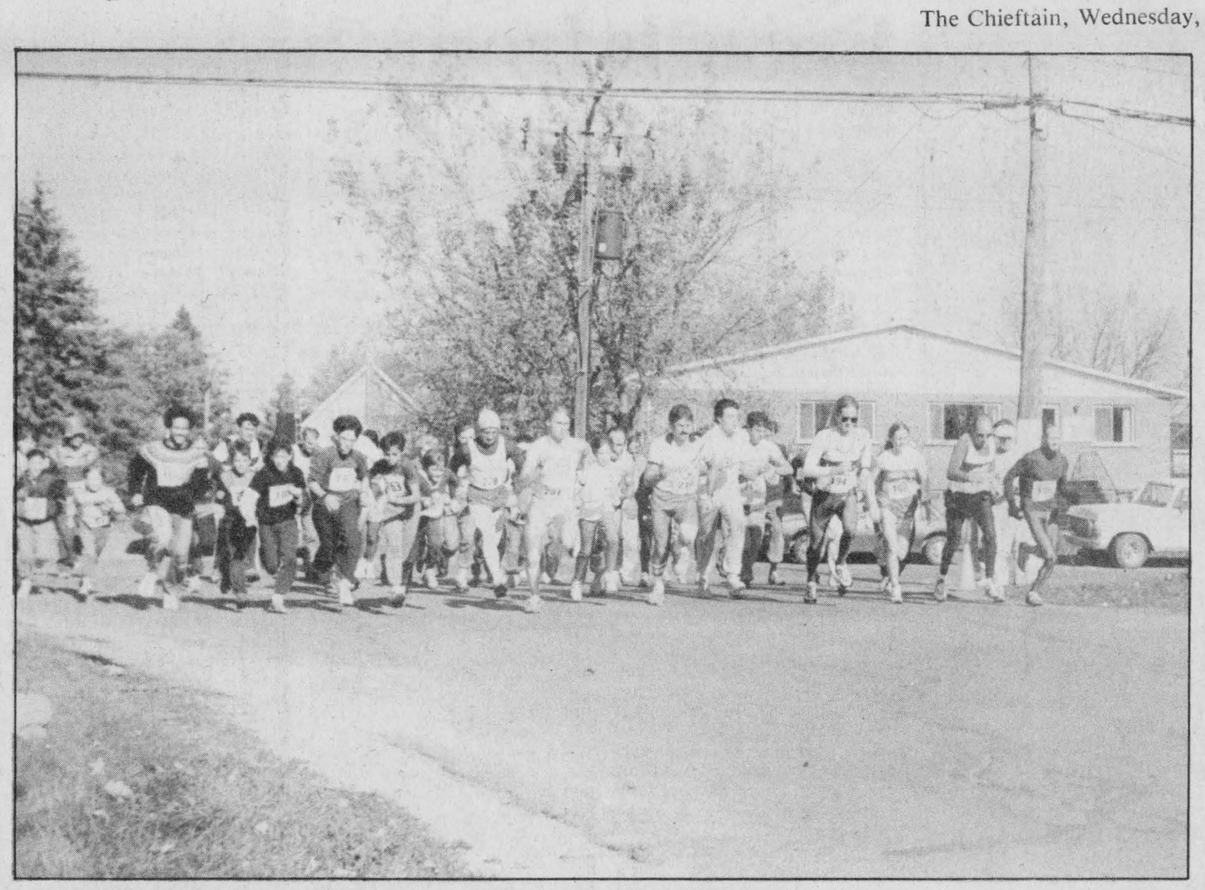

Seaway Valley Runners in annual event

A goodly crowd of runners were out for this year's event on Saturday, October 11 in Winchester. This year the event was in aid of Naomi's Family Resource Centre, the first year that the run has been used as a fund-raising event. Dr. Raymond Dawes of Winchester, organizer of the run, was pleased with the results. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Seaway's apple orchard operating

The computer centre at Seaway District High School is open Monday to Friday from 3:15 until 5:15 p.m., plus on Thursday nights from 7:00 til 9:00 p.m. This is for the benefit of adults who are interested in learning about Data Processing. Children are also allowed to come with their parents if they desire.

The centre is staffed by five Seaway students who have been trained to show students how to use a computer for more than just games. These students are Carol Collard, Helen Wong, Shirley Venema, Chris Schenck, and Mike Mark.

If you are an elementary school student you are invited to come in on Monday to Friday from 3:15 til 5:15 p.m. and see what there is to offer. You may wish to become a member but there is no obligation.

SDHS are pleased to announce that the Wednesday night course is filled. This course is an introduction to computing with an emphasis on word processing. Further courses will be offered in the future.

Order personalized licence plates now

"If you're planning to give personalized licence plates for Christmas gifts, order now," advised Transportation and Communications Minister Ed Fulton.

"Personalized plates were introduced in 1983 and, since then, we have processed over 10,000 plates during each Christmas season," the Minister added. "And we are approaching the 100,000 plateau."

"Each order takes about six to eight weeks to be made and delivered. So, if any one plans on giving them as Christmas gifts, they should order by the first week in November to ensure they get them in time."

The plates are manufactured at Millbrook Correctional Institute near Peterborough and may b e ordered at any licence issuing office for $100 a set.

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Lung Association Christmas Seals a tradition locally

Each year at this time a holiday tradition is reenacted: Christmas Seals from The Lung Association in our area will be sent to 43,000 households. "This tradition has been carried out for more than 89 years" says Mr. E.A. Munday, "And each year the response is stronger. Our goal is $62,000 and we feel confident the community will come through for us again as we launch the 1986 campaign to raise funds to support community education programs and medical research, the campaign begins November 1st.

The double-barred cross is the symbol of The Lung Association. It represents an organization that is dedicated to the prevention, control and cure of lung disease.

The 1986 U.S. Surgeon Consequences of Smoking "Chronic Obstructive Lung Disease", states "that cigarette smoking is the chief, single, avoidable cause of death in our society and the most important public health issue of our time."

The Lung Association in our area is fighting back. The Lungs Are For Life School Program is a major effort to reach more and more children in classrooms. "We must reach our children if we are to win the battle", says Mr. E.A. Munday, Fund Raising Chairman.

We also have a commitment to those people suffering from emphysema and other chronic lung problems. It is important that these men and women receive help, guidance and support from people who care.

When your Christmas Seals arrive in the mailbox this year, don't put the package to the bottom of the pile, or throw it away. Please pause and think what your donation can do for your community. Your dollars are put to good use to help children and adults through programs and to support medical research. This year's seals with the message of hope, love, charity, peace, unity and light, when used on mail and parcels will help to make life better for many.

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For the information of the general public, the decision-making process and criteria for identification and consideration of schools for closure follows:

DECISION-MAKING PROCESS

No.	Action	Date
1.	School Facilities committee reviews **School Facilities Guidelines** and recommends revisions to Board, if required.	October 15
2.	Superintendent resource tentatively identifies schools for study.	October 31
3.	Superintendent resource meets with Principals of identified schools to review information required for study.	November 30
4.	**School Facilities Guidelines, School Facilities Report,** and **Education Statistics** are distributed to Principals and School Committee Chairmen for information.	January 1
5.	School Facilities Committee makes interim report to Board.	January 15
6.	School Facilities Committee meets as required with affected School Committees or school communities to outline alternatives being considered.	February 8
7.	School Committees present briefs to Board.	February 19
8.	School Facilities Committee considers School Committee briefs, **School Facilities Report** and **Education Statistics** and formulates recommendations for presentation to Board.	February 22
9.	Board approves, rejects or modifies recommendation of School Facilities Committee.	February 28

CRITERIA FOR CLOSURE OF SCHOOLS

General

When the enrolment of a school can be accommodated in one or more other schools, students are within one (l) hours transportation of that school and the school has comparable or better facilities, then such school shall be identified as eligible for consideration for closure.

In determining the order of priority for closure of schools, the following criteria shall be considered:

a. time travelled on school bus;
b. degree to which multiple grades are present;
c. extent of facilities;
d. cost of operation;
e. extent of community base;
f. degree of choice of programs to be offered;
g. future growth potential.

Persons requiring further information or clarification may contact

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Custom farmwork rates examined

Harvest season is just around the corner. With this season comes the use of custom operators for jobs such as combining and plowing. This results in questions from custom operators regarding what they should charge; and from farmers on what they should pay.

If you are wondering what the going price is for various operations, you should get a copy of "Custom Farmwork Rates Charged in Ontario". This brochure includes price ranges based on a survey conducted on farmwork rates charged in various areas.

While this does not provide an ultimate answer regarding prices paid it does provide a useful guideline.

Contact your local Agricultural Office for further details.

Upper Canada Golf Course closing

UPPER CANADA GOLF Course, opposite Upper Canada Village, 21 km east of here, operated by The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, will close to the public on October 15 at 5:00 p.m.

The course is closing two weeks early this year because of the extremely wet conditions. Commission officials feel that further play would be detrimental to the course.

The course's Canada West Lounge and Restaurant will remain open October 17, 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26. On Fridays it will operate from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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Speech from throne outlines priorities

by Norm Warner, M.P.

The Speech from the Throne on October 1, 1986 signalled the beginning of a new session of Parliament. The government re-affirmed its commitment to Canadians in four broad areas of our national life-- economic renewal, national reconciliation, constructive internationalism and social justice. Some of the highlights from the speech include the following:

ECONOMIC RENEWAL

Economic renewal will be furthered by continued progress in restoring health to our public finances, through trade initiatives and through tax reform.

- The government will spare no effort in seeking to protect the interests of Canada's farmers in the face of unfair pricing and subsidy practices conducted beyond our borders. Aware of the present difficulties, our government will work in close consultation with provincial governments and farm organizations to help alleviate personal hardship in our farm communities.

- The government will continue its policy of prudent fiscal and financial management, and will seek practical ways to provide individual Canadians with the incentive and opportunity to achieve greater security and well-being for themselves and for their families.

NATIONAL RECONCILIATION

- The government will continue consultations with the provinces in order to bring Quebec into the Canadian Constitution.

- The Official Languages Act will be revised to ensure that it conforms with the Charter of Rights.

CONSTRUCTIVE INTERNATIONALISM

- The government will continue its concerted efforts through the Commonwealth and the United Nations until apartheid is abol-

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LETTERS

Times just great - or are they??

We as farmers often wonder why we get a deaf ear when we approach politicians, asking for funding for such things as cleaning and flood control on the South Branch of the Nation River, or to do something to help when grain prices are ridicously low that its a matter of the more acres you have in crop the more money you will lose, which is the situation NOW. These prices being forced on us by the European Common Market and American subsidies and nothing we in Ontario can do about it. Most politicians from other areas of the country consider Eastern Ontario a place of wealthy hobby farmers.

The government employee which always has the answer says, "Better Management is needed and tighten your belts". Is there not a point where managing improvement almost ends and the belt gets so tight that the circulation is cut off?

Now these employees in these almost guaranteed positions, and guaranteed incomes and cost of living raises, make these intelligent statements quite frequently.

Then to top it all off, our friend Mr. Humphries (our Agricultural Representative) states that "Area Farmers are much better off than most people think"

"Great". Just what do Toronto and Ottawa governments wanted to hear, and the city people say, see we told you they were rich hobby farmers, just in it for a tax break.

I would invite Mr. Humphries or anyone else to take a drive around the Country-side and have a look; barley fields not harvested, buckwheat standing in water; bailed hay rotting in fields and to be burnt.

Most corn silage not harvested, which should mostly be done by now. Any that is being cut is with two tractor or one that most farmers, or even most custom operators, can't afford, even if they do have one. A lot of these crops won't be taken off at greater losses. Especially soybeans, unless the sun shines for two or three weeks, and it doesn't snow for two months, which is very unlikely in Canada in November or December.

Also Mr. Humphries should talk to the fast aging bank managers in Canada, who's jobs are not guaranteed.

Times are just "Great", Mr. Humphries.

A Concerned Farmer
Michael Ault
Brinston, Ontario

Are We Apathetic?

The lack of interest in municipal affairs on the part of the taxpayer is somewhat surprising.

The meetings of municipal councils are generally advertised or are known to the public, but seldom do people avail themselves of the opportunity to see how their municipality is run, how their money is spent, or how their representatives conduct themselves.

Now, some councils have been known to conduct most of their business behind closed doors, during "in camera" sessions as this arrangement is called. But under pressure from the provincial government over the last few years, this practice is not as wide-spread as it used to be. Most council sessions are now held quite openly, except for sensitive matters such as welfare and where certain information needs to be protected.

So, if interested in the management of their tax dollars, why don't they come out and see their local council in action? Can it be that they don't care, or do they have better things to do?

People do get interested from time to time, but it generally takes a momentous event or near crisis in the community before anyone takes the trouble to attend a council meeting. And in those cases it is generally to complain about something that their representatives have done, or haven't done. Seldom does anyone send a compliment to their elected officials, though it does happen now and then.

Perhaps we should surprise our council. Take an interest; come out to the next meeting and see what happens.

D.A.

School Safety Week

They get their nickname from the key that often hangs from a cord or chain around their neck.

You can find them in nearly any elementary school classroom. In fact, an estimated one-third of all Canadian children aged 6 to 13 fit the criterion.

They're called "latchkey kids"- children who either begin or end their schoolday without a parent or guardian at home.

During School Safety Week, October 17 to 23, the Canada Safety Council, in co-operation with various provincial safety councils and leagues, will be promoting methods of improving the safety of such children.

The focal point of the campaign is the theme "Latchkey Logic" and the safety council is distributing large amounts of information on the topic.

Some of the important questions raised in this literature include; "In an emergency, does your child know how to reach you? If your child can't get into the house, is there a safe alternative shelter? Would your child know what to do in a fire? Does your child know the proper phone numbers for emergency services? How should your child deal with strangers?" and "What should your child do if the house key is lost."

If your child either leaves or returns home to an empty house and is in doubt about the answers to any of these questions, his safety may be in jeopardy.

The Canada Safety Council is available to anyone who wishes more information on how best to advise your children about spending their time alone in safety.

The council suggests such practices as unplugging the phone and having your child practice calling emergency services, neighbours or parent's work numbers from a list that is easily available to them.

Other recommendations include; enrolling children in basic first aid courses, hiring babysitters who have been certified by a recognized agency, reviewing emergency escape routes with your kids and instructing children to call when they arrive home.

These are but a few of the practices advocated by the council. For complete information and advice, contact the Canada Safety Council at 1765 St. Laurent Blvd., Ottawa, Ont., K1G 3V5.

Remember. Leaving a child alone in a house is a dangerous practise. If you must do so, make sure you do all you can to minimize those dangers. A little forsight now can save a lot of heartache later.

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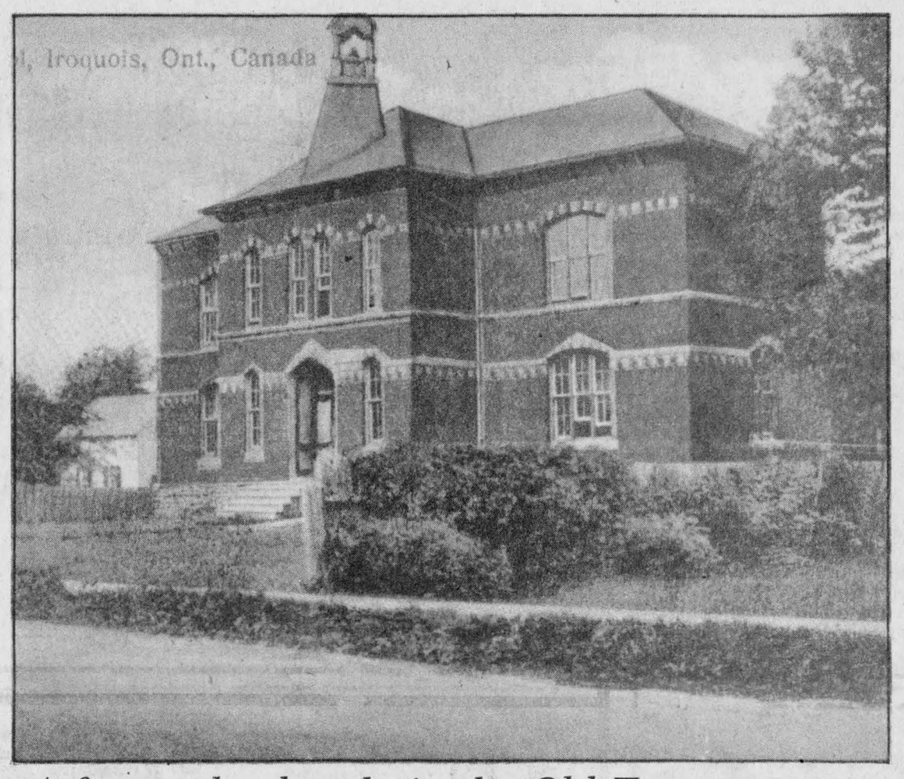

A former landmark, in the Old Town

Iroquois Public School was built in 1876, at a cost of $7,650. Renovations were made over the years, with a modern heating system being installed in 1936, and a tubular fire escape being constructed in 1947. The school came to an end with the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway. This information is drawn from the book "History of Iroquois" by Mrs. Nancy Burleigh. For the picture we are indebted to R. Martin of Iroquois.

Resource Centre a reality

One year ago the ground work was being laid to establish a centre for victims of family abuse. It had been proposed that the centre would serve all of Dundas County, and Winchester had been said to be the likey location.

One Year Later

A committee was convened, and a person was hired to put together a plan of attack, and to look into the possibility of obtaining government funding. The committee was able to obtain funds from the United Counties and from the provincial government.

Erva Durant chaired the steering committee and did a tremendous amount of work in getting things going. In the meantime Rev. Allen Tysick continued to counsel people in the County.

Now there is a house in Winchester that will be the Centre, now named Naomi's Family Resource Centre, after the Biblical mother-in-law of Ruth. Actual possession of the house came into the hands of the committee on September 5 this year. Extensive renovations and changes were necessary,se are well along, and the Centre can now be said to be a reality.

D.A.

LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago,
October 13, 1976

Cardinal seeks housing survey for senior citizens

It was decided at the October meeting of **Cardinal Council** to contact the Ontario Housing Corporation with the intention of asking that body to make a survey for an additional **25 senior citizen's housing units** in the village.

The Village already has 39 units and another 25 would bring the total to 64.

Swine Flu Innoculations for elderly

Following the meeting of the **Provincial Ministers of Health** certain changes in the proposed Swine Flu Immunization Program have taken place.

The Monovalent Swine Flu Vaccine which it was proposed to give to the age groups 20-64 will be held in abeyance at this time and not given until a decision is reached following a meeting of the National Advisory Committee for Immunizing Agents in Ottawa. The program will go ahead for those sixty-five and over as well as the chronically ill.

Four Ontario Scholars

Members of the **1976 Graduating Class** at Seaway District High School were honoured at commencement exercises. Among those singled out for awards were four Ontario Scholars having an average of 80 percent or over. They were: **Brenda Baird, Gary Baker, Scott Findlay** and **Cathy Hummel.**

Area Scouts travel to Pennsylvania

Boy Scouts from Iroquois and District took part in a weekend camping excursion to Pennsylvania. The Scouts were: **Bill Fowler, Bob Fowler, Lorne Sutherland; Bruce Graham; Tim Patterson; Murray Froats; Michael Belanger; and Jeff Pelehos.** The boys were accompanied by Scoutmaster **George Fowler.**

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Fifteen Years Ago,
October 13, 1971

Rene Benoit enters election race

A surprise entry into the coming provincial election is **Rene Benoit,** of R.R. 2, South Mountain who just recently announced his candidacy as a Democrat. Mr. Benoit is not new to politics, having sought office in the last provincial race.

Tories must change

Ontario's Progressive Conservatives seem determined to self destruct.

Given the chance to open their doors to more women and minority groups during their annual convention in Toronto, Friday, delegates voted overwhelmingly to keep the doors to the old boys' club shut as tightly as ever.

Various resolutions would have forced riding associations to elect an equal number of men and women delegates and to attract ethnic representation, but they were all shot down by an overpowering show of hands in a meeting that only attracted 400 of about 1,100 delegates.

Fairly or not, the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party has been regarded as an organization largely linited to WASP males. The delegates to last week's convention managed to solidify that image still more.

Leader Larry Grossman and his Tories have failed to dent the continuing popularity of the Liberal government and Premier David Peterson. Instead, they continue to publicly lick their wounds following last year's election, which forced the Conservatives onto the opposition benches for the first time in 44 years.

Guest Editorial

Even the most optimistic Tories worry that the next election may be more disastrous than the last.

Clearly, the Conservatives must undergo some fundamental changes if they are ever going to return to power. Are they willing?

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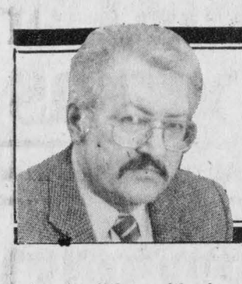
Promises



Peter Hessel

"You promised..." How many times do I hear this every day?

"You promised you would read me a story," No, Stephanie, I said that if you cleaned up your room by yourself and if you didn't dawdle..." It doesn't matter how I qualify my projections, they're always construed as straightforward promises.

"You promised you would buy me a toy." I didn't promise. "I said that the next time I get to a toy store I would try to get you a very small, cheap toy, but I haven't gotten to a toy store yet."

The truth is that I haven't had the time to get to a toy store because I've been too busy keeping all sorts of other promises that people claim I made.

Why do I constantly fall into this trap? I should have learned by now that when my answer isn't outright negative, it is interpreted as a promise.

When Elizabeth asked me to nail down the loose board on the back stairs, I should have said: "No. I have no time to do this in the near future. Please ask me again some other day." Instead I acknowledged her request and probably said something like "O.K. I'll do it when I have some time to spare." That response was later distorted into: "You promised me faithfully to fix that board last Saturday, and it still isn't done. I guess I'll have to call a carpenter."

I don't have any trouble keeping real promises. I pay my bills on time, and I keep appointments. When I promise to be at a certain place at a certain time, I break my neck to get there and not to let people wait. I think I have kept all the promises contained in the marriage vows. I have never betrayed my country or my Queen.

It's my remarks that people call promises that I have problems with. I should learn to keep my mouth shut. Or to say no first and to think after.

Life would be much easier if I would not shy away from confrontation. "Will you buy me...?" "No!" "Will you fix the...?" "No!" I might get tears for a few minutes or sulking for a few hours.

But nothing could be worse than the constant allegation that I do not keep my promises.

In fact, why don't you all let me start afresh? Did I make any promises, semi-promises or almost-promises to you? Did I say or write anything that could be construed as even remotely resembling a promise? I hereby declare a total moratorium on all past promises. From now on, you cannot tell me I promised something unless that promise is engraved in stone, executed at a lawyer's office, witnessed, sealed and registered.

Yes, I may continue to do things for people. I may still mow the lawn, trim the hedge, take the car to be serviced, tell bedtime stories, glue broken toys, change light bulbs, bring milk on the way home from town, remember birthdays, empty the garbage, leave my rubber boots on the boot tray, paint the picnic table and clean up my desk occasionally. But I will do all those things voluntarily, when I am ready, when I feel like doing them. Not because I promised.

There is a strange phenomenon connected with promises. Everybody always tells me that I promised this and that. Nobody ever reminds me of promises they made to me.

I can't remember when was the last time somebody came to me and said: "I promised you I would do this wonderful thing for you. Well, I am here to keep my promise."

I'm going to keep a balance sheet of promises given and promises kept. My own and those of others. Instead of filling my daily journal with meaningless prattle, I'll use it to keep track of who promised me what. And at the end of each month, I'll enter everything into an account book. Anybody who hasn't kept a promise will receive a monthly statement. If after 90 days the promise is still unfulfilled, I will send a "first reminder", and so on until after 180 days I'll turn the account over to a husky bailiff for collection.

Too drastic? Perhaps. But why should I be the only victim? I'm going to turn the tables once and for all. From now on I will be the promisee instead of the promisor.

Until you all learn to tell the difference between a promise and a casual remark.

the bottom line

WORLD FOOD DAY will be tomorrow, Thursday, October 16. The day honours the founding of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

THERE IS NO SINGLE SIMPLE SOLUTION to the world hunger problem, but co-ordinators of the Day believe that, through increased awarness and efforts to address the situation, it is possible for the world to feed itself.

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SCHOOL SAFETY WEEK begins this Friday. And it is heartening to learn that accidents involving children are steadily decreasing.

THIS YEAR'S THEME IS LATCHKEY LOGIC, with the Week being slanted toward the safety of those choldren who start or end the school day without adult supervision at home.

THE INFORMATION BEING PROMULGATED DURING SCHOOL SAFETY WEEK should be followed all year, of course; let us make it a Safe Year.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADS. A fine lot of young people were on hand last Friday to honour their own at Seaway District High School.

THE ANNUAL CONVOCATION CEREMONIES provide an opportunity for voicing praise of the graduating students, and on Friday it was quite evident that praise was well deserved.

WE WISH THE GRADUATES EVERY SUCCESS as they go forward in their chosen fields.

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CABLE TELEVISION IS COMING TO IROQUOIS, but it will be another month yet before we see any pictures.

HOPEFULLY THE DELAY WILL NOT DRAG LONGER. With the system almost ready in adjacent communities we are beginning to feel left out.

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NEXT WEEK IS LIBRARY WEEK. They say that no one reads these days, but this is belied by the popularity of our libraries this past year.

IF YOU HAVE NOT PICKED UP A GOOD BOOK lately, why not start this week to discover the world of books. A wealth of literature is available at your library.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: There are a thousand reasons for failure, but not a single excuse.

Senior's annual zone meeting held at Winchester Oct. 2

The annual meeting of Zone 35 of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario was held on October 2 at the Lions Club in Winchester. President Willis Robinson was in the chair. The singing of O Canada was followed by the Lord's Prayer. One hundred and fifteen members enjoyed a delicious Pot Luck Luncheon. Guests at the Head Table included Dr. Grey, the Reeve of the township, Mr. Len Gilhuly from Perth (a Member of the USCO executive) and his wife, Edith.

Reeve Dr. Grey brought greetings from the township. He spoke of the Government Ministry for Senior citizens and of the special services available to seniors.

President Willis Robinson gave a report on the Annual Meeting of the USCO which was held in Kingston in August. Adequate housing, the role of volunteers, pension funds, etc. were among the subjects discussed. A revised constitution for senior's clubs will soon be available to all.

A representative from each of the nine clubs in the Zone - namely, Chesterville, Iroquois, Ingleside, Long Sault, Matilda, Morewood, Morrisburg, Mountain and Winchester brought a brief report of the activities of the year 1985-86. These reports included special programs, annual church services, fund raising projects, gifts to help meet needs in the community, interesting trips, etc.

The guest speaker was Miss Fran LaFlamme, teacher and Librarian in Rothwell-Osnabruck School in Ingleside. Her interest in the history of the areas well known. She chose as her topic "Rural School Fairs". These fairs began about 1911 and flourished until 1937. Children planted seeds which had been given to them and looked after their own garden plots. Prizes were also given for poultry breeding, calves, sports, public speaking, parade banners, etc. Many of the seniors who were present remembered participating in such fairs.

Mr. L. Gilhuly conducted the election of officers. Mrs. Myrna Johnson presented the report of the Committee on nominations.

Elected were: President, Mr. Aden Marcellus, Iroquois; 1st Vice President, Mr. Art Buckmaster, Ingleside; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Vivian Murphy, Long Sault; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Doris Hyndman, Winchester; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Enid Wasson, Ingleside; Treasurer, Mr. Stuart Mattice, Morewood.

In addition to those elected the Past President - Mr. Willis Robinson and two directors from each club are also members of the zone executive.

4-H Club learns good eating habits

Matilda No. 2 held their third meeting on Saturday, October 4, at 1 p.m., at the home of Rina Groniger's.

The meeting was opened with the 4-H Pledge by the president. The minutes of meeting two were then read and approved.

First we read about Doing It Right -- At The Dinner Table and then Finger Foods. Next we read about Using Your Knife and Fork. When cutting food there is the 2-step method which is the English way and the 4-step method which is the North American way. We then read how to hold cups and glasses.

Next we read about Banquets. A 4-H banquet is a social function. It needs a lot of planning and group effort to be successful. We learned banquet protocol which is the accepted rules of procedure and the table manners that are considered good banquet etiquette. A toast to the Queen or to Canada should be the first one made at any occasion and it is usually done with water. Glasses are never clinked when drinking a toast to the Queen.

The next thing we learned was how to introduce the guest speaker and thanking the guest speaker. Next we talked about customs and habits.

We then talked about restaurants. Basic table manners apply in restaurants as well as at banquets and at home, but restaurant dining presents some problems of its own such as reservations, seating, menus, poor service etc. Next we did menu mysteries and then eating in someone else's home.

The next meeting will be held on October 11 at Rina's.

Thank-You Father

That is a good question, "Why do I use a peculiar title such as I do?"

Because I believe we were designed to be like Him. Briefly, John 15:5, "I am the vine, you are the branches; he who abides in Me, and I in him, he bears much fruit; for without Me you can do nothing." Since I am completely dependent on Him, should I not give thanks to Him for all the things He has made possible for me?

Yes! This even invades the area of life and death; some are called at an early age, some at a late age, some embryos are not even permitted to live.

According to an old fable, a man made an ususual agreement with death. He told the grim reaper than he would willingly accompany him when it came time to die, but only one condition - that Death would send a messenger well in advance to warn him. The agreement was made. Weeks winged away into months, and months into years. Then one bitter winter evening, as the man sat alone thinking about all his material wealth, Death suddenly entered the room and tapped him on the shoulder. The man was startled and cried out in despair, "You're here so soon, and without a warning. I thought that was in the agreement!"

Death replied, "I have more than kept my part, I've sent you many warnings. Look at yourself in the mirror and you will see some of them. Look at your hair! Once it was full and fair. Look at your eyes! Weak and bleary. Look at the way you cock your head to hear better. Then there are other parts of your body that don't work as well as they did. Yes! I have sent you many messengers through the years, too bad you did not keep your part of the bargain - for now you are out of time."

"But I am not ready for death!"

"Too bad! For now it is too late to feel sorry."

Weather Watch

The Agricultural Office in Winchester reported the rainfall for the period of Sunday, October 5th to Saturday, October 11th as follows:

	Chester-ville	South Mountain	Morris-burg
Rainfall	8.6	5.0	8.2
Accum. to Date	717.6	730.6	664.5

Officers elected

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding its election of officers on Monday, October 20 at the Sacred Heart Parish Centre, starting at 7 p.m. Nine positions will be up for grabs and all members are urged to attend.



Iroquois Plaza Square

Marianne and Ed Taylor, of Taylor Nurseries, work on the planter in the Iroquois Plaza Mini-Mall last week, preparing the ground for planting of shrubs.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

Grain grading mill at Prescott

by Stuart Leyenaar, P.Ag., Agricultural Representative, Grenville County

Farmers with corn or other grains for sale will be interested in hearing about a mobile grain grading unit located in this area until the corn harvest season concludes. The Canadian Grains Commission has established this service for the benefit of Eastern Ontario farmers since their nearest permanent grain grading labs are located at Chatham, Ontario and at Montreal.

The grain grading unit is prepared to do several tests on samples of corn, wheat, barley, oats and other grains, as requested. One of the first tests you may wish to have performed is the moisture test. When grain is sold, its price usually is based on a standard moisture content. This test, therefore, will provide an impartial answer to the moisture content question.

When buying or selling grain, another common problem is the "dockage" assessment. Dockage maybe described as foreign material such as pieces of stem or cob not removed in the threshing process, and other items, weeds etc., which reduce the purity of the grain being marketed. Grain samples will be tested using a series of screens to separate the wheat from the chaff (no pun intended). The more dockage in a sample, the lower the price the buyer will pay. The third test which the grain graders will perform is to determine the bushel weight of the grain. A precisely measured volume of grain is accurately weighed to determine the density of the grain. This information is then multiplied to obtain the weight per bushel - another indicator of the quality of the grain.

The operators of the grain grading unit will also be available to provide yet another service to grain farmers who own their own moisture meters. Farmers will be able to check the accuracy of their moisture meters against the readings on the Canadian Grain Commissions' official moisture meters. Several grain samples of different moistures would be needed to compare the meters.

The Grain Grading unit is located at the Ports Canada elevators on Highway 2 just east of Prescott. More information about the Canada Grains Commission grading services may be obtained by telephoning 925-3566. Samples will be tested while you watch and wait, with the unit open from 8:30 to 4:30, Monday to Friday during the corn harvest season. Grain samples may also be submitted by Courier to the Ports Canada Office, Port of Prescott, River Road East, Prescott, Ontario.

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St. James Morrisburg - 9:30 a.m. (Regular Church School)
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"Getting around" at Matilda 4-H

On October 11th at 1 p.m., Matilda 4-H had their fourth meeting at Rina's.

The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge by the vice-president. Then the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

This meeting was called "Getting Around". The first thing we learned was about an invitation to travel and replying to the invitation. Next thing we discussed was what do I take? The amount of clothes we take with us depends on the weather and the activity but not on the length of the stay. Following this we were showed how to pack your suitcase properly. The proper way to pack a suitcase is to, first, layer garments, placing the widest part into the suitcase and letting the remainder of the garment hang over the side of the suitcase. Alternate the direction of the overhang. After the final garment is in place, fold the overhanging parts on top.

After we learned how to pack a suitcase properly we talked about staying in a hotel and the people that are to be tipped.

Following this we did an activity about houseguests and how to appreciate your host or hostess.

The meeting was then adjourned. The next meeting will be on October 18, at Connie Peper's.

Dundas County soccer tourney held

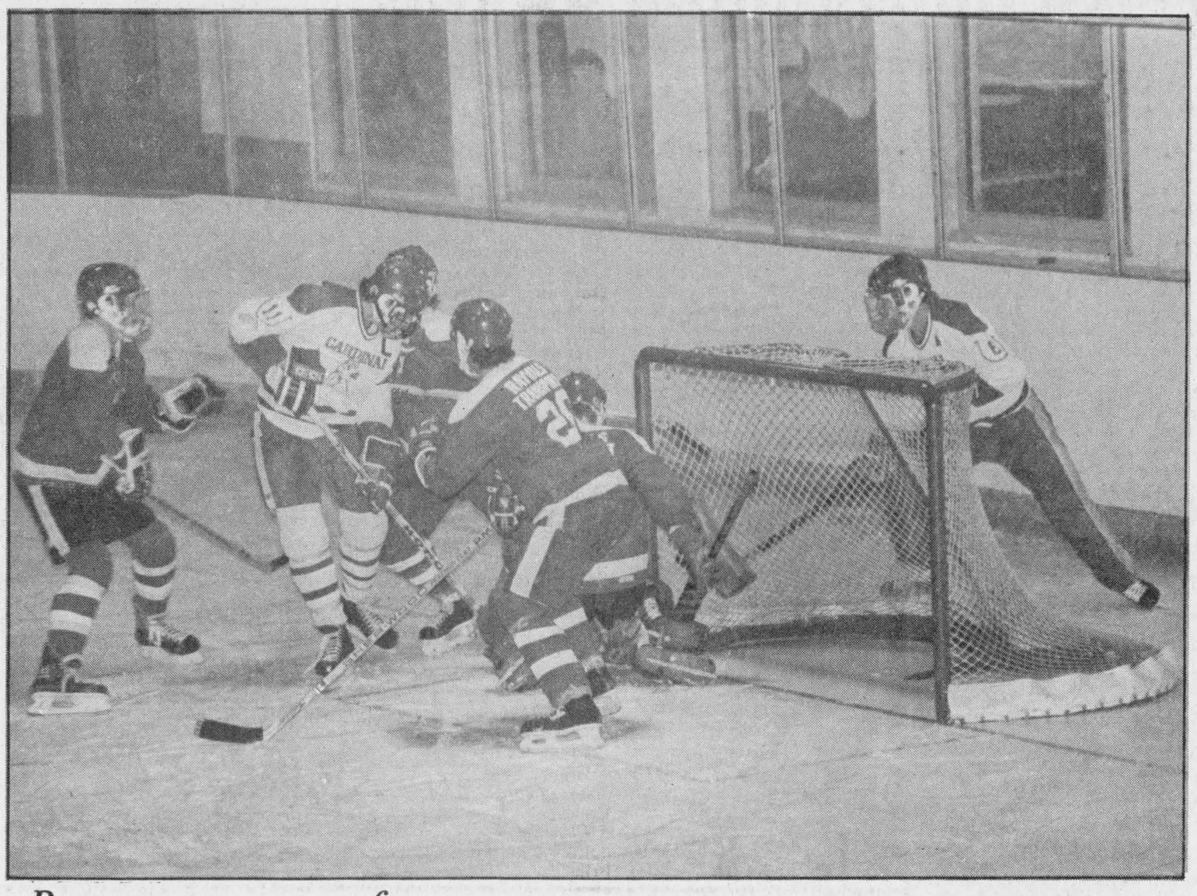
The Dundas County Soccer Tournament was held at Iroquois Public School on Thursday, October 9. The Morrisburg A team came and took the trophy and crests as the "A" Champions in the Junior Division. Winchester A was the runner up team.

The "B" Champions (crests) were Chesterville A, and the runner up team was St. Marys.

The Best Goalie was Albert Chan of Morrisburg, Best Back was Jeff Hyndman of Nationview, and Best Forward was Tyler Johansen of Winchester.

In the Senior Division, the "A" champoins, taking the trophy and crests was Nationview A; runner up team was Iroquois A. The "B" Championship team was Nationview B. Runner up was Maple Ridge B. The best goalie was Craig Belanger of Nationview. Best Back was Shawn Backes of Nationview. Best Forward was Jason Fisher of Iroquois.

In Junior Girls soccer play on October 7 in Winchester, Iroquois took the trophy.



Broncos warm-up for season opener

Members of the Cardinal Broncos squad attempt to dig the puck out from behind the net in Saturday's 10 - 2 loss to the Prescott Falcons in exhibition play. The Broncos were trying out some new lines during the contest as they warm up for their regular season home opener this Sunday. Cardinal plays a return exhibition match with Prescott on Thursday.

Chieftain Photo - B. Crawford

Cardinal Broncos drop 10-2 decision to Prescott in exhibition match

The Cardinal Broncos dropped a 10-2 decision to the Prescott Falcons in exhibition play over the weekend.

General Manager of the team, Mitch Collison, said management wasn't too disappointed with the result of the game, saying it was an exhibition match.

"We used the game to watch the boys play. We knew it wasn't any more than an exhibition game. We signed seven players and wanted to see how they would work out," he said.

Of the seven players signed with the Broncos, three are newcomers to the team. One of the new players is netminder Hugh O'Toole, who is playing his first year of Junior 'B' with the Broncos.

Mr. Collison expects to have a roster completed by next week and says a core of 14 to 15 players will be facing off against Morrisburg in the first game of the regular season on October 19th in Cardinal.

Prior to the October 19th game, the Broncos will play another exhibition game against Prescott on Thursday, October 16th. Game time, in Prescott, is set for 8:15pm.

Brinston Express ready to suit up for another season

Tomorrow evening will see the first practice session for this season's Brinston Express hockey team.

Barry Cooper has once more organized a strong team, and they are preparing for a successful season. Practices will be held on their "home ice" at the Spencerville arena. Practice time is 8 p.m. on Thursday. Anyone, 18 years or older, who would like to try out for the team should contact Barry Cooper at 652-2567, or Robert Hamilton at 652-4131.

Last year the team made a strong showing while having a lot of fun. This year the team expects to be stronger, with more experienced players taking to the ice.

Provincial Police warn that a good hunt is a safe hunt

Planning a hunting trip this fall? If so, the Ontario Provincial Police remind you that no hunting trip is a success if it isn't first a safe hunt. Here's the OPP's 12-point safety checklist:

1. Treat every gun as if it was loaded; 2. Never shoot at a sound. See your target clearly first; 3. Never point a gun at anything you don't intend to kill; 4. Exercise muzzle control of the firearm by knowing where the gun is pointed at all times; 5. Unload all guns when you return to camp; 6. Never fire a gun which has a plugged barrel; 7. Never carry a loaded gun in a vehicle; 8. Never bring a loaded gun indoors; 9. Unload the firearm before climbing fences, jumping ditches or walking through dense bush; 10. Never fire at rocks or water as a richochet bullet can go anywhere; 11. Wear highly visible clothing and not camouflage outfits; 12. Drinking and hunting don't mix. A hangover is a deadly form of impairment.

Hunting can be a safe sport if you recognize and avoid the potential dangers. Hunters, in pursuit of game, can become lost in the bush. Carry a compass and know how to use it. The OPP recommend that if a hunter discovers he is lost he should "hug a tree" and wait for searchers to find him.

Before leaving on a hunting trip tell someone where you are going and then go there. Numerous searches have been carried out for lost and overdue hunters who said they were going one place but went another.

Hunters who boat to their hunting area have the double responsibility of remembering the rules of boating. An overloaded boat is likely to capsize throwing its heavily-dressed occupants into freezing water. A lifejacket that is worn is a real life-saver in this situation.

All hunters should carry a basic first-aid kit and know the fundamentals of first-aid.



Dundas County soccer winners

The Nationview Juniors and Intermediates cleaned-up in this year's Dundas County Soccer Tournament held at Iroquois Public and Seaway Valley High School last Thursday. From left to right are: Shawn Backers, best A team back; Craig Belanger, best A team goalie; Jeremy Morrow, A team captain and Jeff Hyndman, best junior back.

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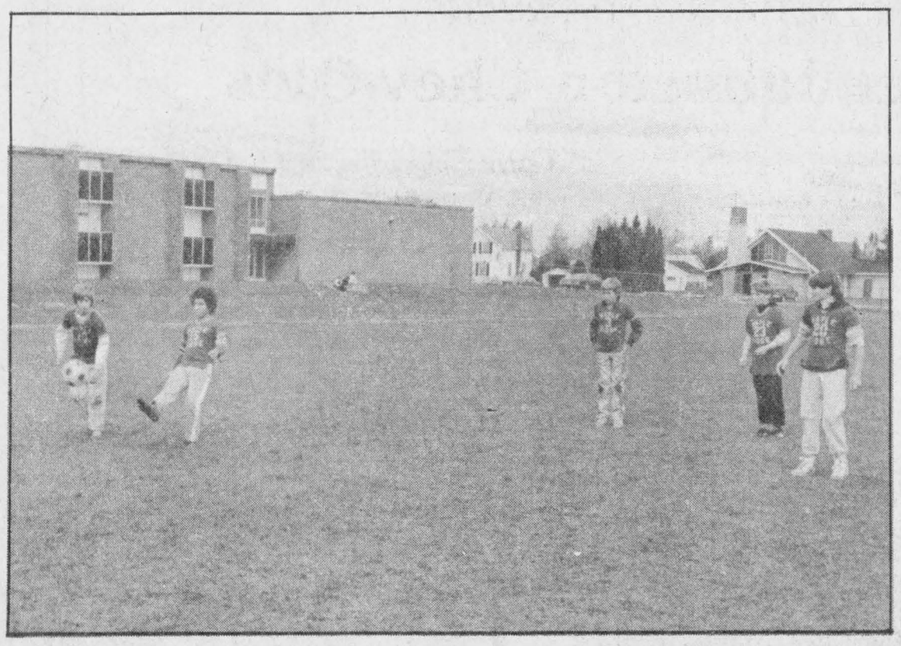

Tournament soccer action

Maple Ridge won this senior game against Riverside 3-1 at the Dundas County Soccer Tournament held at Seaway Valley High School last Thursday. See the story for details.

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Analysis service available for soil

Looking for ways to make your lawn greener and your garden healthier?

The Ministry of Agriculture and Food's new, improved soil analysis service can help by providing the specific fertilizer and lime requirements for your lawn or garden.

Soil infertility -- one of the major causes of lawn and garden problems -- can usually be corrected easily by the application of the proper types and amounts of fertilizer and lime.

The ministry's soil testing service provides each home gardener with a personalized computer printout containing detailed chemical analyses. In addition, it provides fertilizer recommendations that include the specific rate and grade of fertilizer for each individual situation.

With this information, homeowners should be able to improve their lawns and gardens by ensuring optimum plant nutrition.

To help amateur gardeners, an information sheet is provided to all those who send soil for analysis.

Gardeners can expect to get their test results back at least a week faster with the improved soil testing service now being offered by the ministry.

The fee for a basic test, which includes phosphorus, potassium, magnesium PH and lime requirements is $7. A test for organic matter costs $5, while a test for salt content is $3.

Soil sample kits and submission forms are available from local offices of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.



New roof for arena

Despite the wet weather, Dick Willis and his crew have been able to get the majority of the new roof put on the Cardinal and District Community Centre. If the weatherman will cooperate the arena roof should be completed this week.

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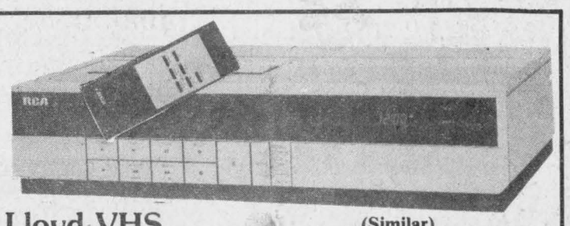

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October 18th: Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary presents an International Bazaar and Festival at North Dundas District High School, 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Admission $1.00. All proceeds to hospital.

October 22nd: The Anniversary Turkey Supper of Brinston United Church will be held in the Church Hall at 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 25th: Fraternal Hall Board Dance, Iroquois Civic Centre, Saturday, October 25th. Don Morrell and his ten piece Orchestra. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets $12.00/couple. Contact Ambert Brown or Harold Baldwin, Iroquois.

Sunday, October 26th: Hulbert Valley United Church 112th Anniversary Services, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Guest Speaker: Mr. Gary Clarke. Special Music by South Mountain United Church Choir. Evening service 8:00 p.m. is a musical service including Mrs. helen Cross and group; Mr. Bernard Foley and Helen Bartholomew and Mrs. Louise Shaw.

Tuesday, October 28th: Anniversary Supper at 5:00 p.m. at Hulbert Valley United Church for 112th Anniversary celebrations. Come one, Come All.

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Grades 9, 10, 11 receive outstanding awards

Awards were presented for Grades 9, 10 and 11 work, at ceremonies held last Friday, October 10 to students of Seaway District High School.

General proficiency awards were presented by the Students' Council President, Steven Horner to Eric Petersma for an average of 89.5, to Doreen Venema, average of 85.4 per cent, and to Roxanne Backes and Karen Faller who tied with an average of 84.0 per cent.

Presented by 1st Vice-President, Shannon Dea, was the Glenn Summers Memorial award for highest standing in Grade 9 French, to Christine Bosma and Brenda Schaafsma.

The French Department Trophy for Grade 9 Immersion student who best demonstrates excellence and merit in all the immersion subjects - Roxanne Backes.

Seaway District High School Business and Commerce Plaque for highest average - 9 Typing - Cindy Laurin.

Caldwell Trophy for highest standing in Modified Practical subjects - Harold Mellon.

Students' Council Honour Crest for over 75 per cent presented by the Girls' Athletic Association representative - Kathryn Houze: Eric Pietersma, Doreen Venema, Roxanne Backes, Karen Faller, Martine Thurler, Julie Robertson, Gloria Cutler, Cindy Laurin, Deborah Lowry, Jim MacKenzie, Laurie Helmer, Krista Casselman, Melissa Dowell, Stephanie Waston, Jennifer Fraser, Kimberly Dalrymple, Gregory Wells, Catherine Carruthers, Kim Merkley, Kimberly MacDonald, Laurie Whitteker, Susanne Shearing, Kelly Smail, Jennifer Allison, Kevin Eamon, Corrie Richardson, Thomas Schraner, Brenda Schaafsma, Ian Fairbairn.

Over 80 Club: presented by the Boys' Athletic Association representative - Brad Turner: Doreen Venema, Roxanne Backes, Karen Faller, Martine Thurler, Julie Robertson, Gloria Cutler, Cindy Laurin, Deborah Lowry, Jim MacKenzie, Laurie Helmar, Krista Casselman, Melissa Dowell, Stephanie Watson.

Over 90 Club: presented by Steven Horner to Eric Pietersma.

Closing Remarks by Mr. E. Turpin, Vice-Principal.

GRADE 10 and 11 AWARDS -

Opening Remarks given by Mr. P.T. Lloyd, Principal.

General Proficiencies were presented by the 1st Vice-President, Shannon Dea:

Grade 10 - 1st, Rhonda Foster 92.9 per cent; 2nd, Kim Quinn, 86.4 per cent; 3rd, Tanya Duncan, 85.4 per cent.

Grade 11 - 1st, Catherine Whitteker 92.3 per cent, 2nd, Wendy Laurin 89.8 per cent; 3rd Karen Craig 89.5 per cent.

The following trophies were presented by the Students' Council Social Convenor - Pat Welch:

VanAllen Trophy for highest standing in Grade 10 Mathematics - Rohonda Foster.

Casselman Trophy for greatest improvement in Grade 11 Mathematics - Martin Westervelt.

Legion Trophy for highest standing in Grade 11 English Composition - Shannon Dea.

Seely Trophy for highest standing for 9 and 10 - Rhonda Foster.

The French Department Trophy for the Grade 10 Advanced student who best demonstrates the communicative skills - Kathryn Houze.

The French Department Trophy for the Grade 10 General students who best demonstrates the communicative skills - Gerry Bailey.

Seaway District High Students' Council Trophy for highest standing in Grade 11 French - Grant Headrick.

St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Trophy for highest standing in grade 10 Introduction to Computer Studies - Rhonda Foster.

Hill Insurance Agency for highest in grade 11 Marketing - Wendy Laurin and Jennifer Foster.

Students' Council Honour Crest or Bar for over 75 per cent presented by the Students' Council President, Steven Horner:

Grade 10 - Rhonda Foster, Kim Quinn, Tanya Duncan, William MacEwen, Debbie Smyth, Cathy Salmon, Mike Domanko, Amy VanVeen, Cynthia Cassidy, Kathryn Houze, Kathy Byvelds, Chris Salmon, Kim Bucking, Valerie Thurler, Wendy Barkley, Nelson Zandbergen, Rodney Stewart, Sandy Casselman, Tracy Henderson, Andrea Zandbergen, Beatrice Patterson, Sherri Levere, James Byers, Timothy Rosenquist, Michelle St. Pierre, Tammy Kenney, Joanne Robertson.

Grade 11 - Catherine Whitteker, Wendy Laurin, Karen Craig, Grant Headrick, Samantha Jollota, Krista Duncan, Shirley Venema, Jennifer Foster, Markus Staebler, Scott Lane, Christine Bosma, Brenda Geurkink, Dorean Bouwman, Heather Thoms, Daryl Morrell, Steven Horner, Johanne Sluiskes, Donna Barkley, Shannon Dea, Vicki Jarvis, Brad Turner, Krista Gruetzner, Janet Jones, Mark Robertson, Jennifer Gillard, Brenda Barkley, Danny Byvelds, Tammy Barkley, Teresa Mark, Penny Kardos, Jeanine Martens, Gary Johnston, Greg D. Whitteker, Danny Barkley, Carol Collard, Wanda Dewel, David Andersen, Jim Bennis.

Over 80 club presented by the Students' Council Treasurer, Catherine Shaw:

Grade 10: Kim Quinn, Tanya Duncan, William MacEwenl, Debbie Smyth, Cathy Salmon, Mike Domanko, Amy VanVeenl, Cynthia Cassidy, Kathryn Houze, Kathy Byvelds, Chris Salmon, Kim Bucking, Valerie Thurler, Wendy Barkley, Nelson Zandbergen, Rodney Stewart, Sandy Casselman, Tracy Henderson.

Grade 11: Grant Headrick, Samantha Jollota, Krista Duncan, Shirley Venema, Jennifer Foster, Markus Staebler, Scott Lane, Christine Bosma, Brenda Geurkink, Dorean Bouwman, Heather Thoms, Daryl Morrell, Shannon Dea, Steven Horner,Johanna Sluiskes, Donna Barkley, Vicki Jarvis, Brad Turner, Kirsta Gruetzner.

Over 90 club presented by the Students' Council Secretary, Karen Magee.

Grade 10: Rhonda Foster.

Grade 11 - Catherine Whittaker, Wendy Laurin, Karen Craig.

Closing Remarks were delivered by Mr. E. Turpin, Vice Principal.



General Proficiency Awards

At last Friday's commencement exercises, General Proficiency Awards were presented to 1st Vice-President Shannon Dea to students of Grade 10 and 11, left to right: Rhonda Foster, 92.9%; Kim Quinn, 86.4%; Catherine Whitteker, 92.3%; Wendy Laurin, 89.8%; Tanya Duncan, 85.4%; and Karen Craig, 89.5%. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*



General Proficiency Winners

Grade 9 General Proficiency awards were given out during commencement exercises at Seaway District High School on Friday morning, October 10. Presented by Students' Council President Steven Horner, awards went to, left to right, Eric Pietersma, 1st place place standing with an average of 89.5%; Doreen Venema, 2nd place with an average of 85.4%; Roxanne Backes and Karen Faller, tied for 3rd place with an average of 84.0%. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*



Seaway Award Winners

At least Friday's commencement exercises, the Glenn Summers Memorial Award for highest standing in Grade 9 French was presented to Christine Bosma (not available for the photograph) and to Brenda Schaafsma. Harold Mellon won the Caldwell Trophy for highest standing in Modified Practical subjects. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

OSAP grants unfair

Ontario should immediately change the criteria under which students from farm families qualify for OSAP grants to pay for university, say the two PC critics for universities and agriculture.

MPP's David McFadden and Ross Stevenson want the criteria changed so that students from financially troubled Ontario farms receive equal treatment when applying for student grants. "The problem has existed for some time, "says McFadden, "but the rural economy has deteriorated to such a degree that the old criteria are no longer an accurate indicator of farm income."

Currently, parents' farm assets are considered when determining grant eleigibiligy. But with poor prices for many farm products, Stevenson claims that: "A student from a farm family whose income was too low to even pay income tax would be turned down. Today the value of a farm's assets is irrelevant until those assets can be sold."

McFadden agrees, saying he doesn't believe the intent of the grant program was to force farmers to sell off their holdings and that "farm assets are no longer indicative of farm income".

Stevenson adds that although OSAP reform was part of the Liberal's agricultural platform in 1985, "a second school year is beginning under a Liberal administration and absolutely nothing has been done."

The two PC members advocate a new OSAP procedure which would consider a farm parent's three years' average net income with special provisions to allow for income loss due to farm 'disasters'.

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In Memoriams

JOHNSTON: In loving memory of a dear daughter, Claire-Anne, who passed away October 16, 1984.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear daughter;
That we do not think of you.
Lovingly remembered by Mom and Dad. O15-1tp

JOHNSTON: In loving memory of a dear sister and sister-in-law, Anne Johnston, who passed away Anne Johnston, who passed away accidentally on October 16, 1984.
Two years since that sad day,
The one we loved was called away;
God took her home, it was His will,
But in our hearts she liveth still.
Always remembered by Eleanor, Linda, Laura, Susan, Danny & Ron. O15-1tp

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Notices

CALF RECEIVING DATES: at Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg.
October 21 - 120 calves required
October 28 - NO calves required
November 4 - 120 calves required
November 11 NO calves required
November 18 - NO calves required
November 25 - NO calves required
December 2 - 82 calves required
December 9 - 120 calves required
December 16 - 82 calves required
December 23 - 120 calves required
December 30 - 120 calves required
O15-tfnc

NOTICE TO ALL THE
"Running Kind Band Fan Club"
To all our fans, we regret to announce with no fault of our own that recording artists Gary and Mickie Code and the Running Kind Band will not be entertaining in the Matilda Township Hall on November 1, 1986 due to a mix up in advertising. They will however be back in the area real soon. O15-2tc

Cards Of Thanks

SLUISKES: I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbours for the visits, gifts and cards while I was in Winchester District Memorial Hospital and recuperating at home. It was greatly appreciated.
Wobbina Sluiskes O15-1tp

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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
Antiques, Household Furniture and Appliances
Saturday, October 18th
11:00 a.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ontario
Round Oak Pedestal Table; Wash Stands; 6 Oak Chairs; China Cabinet, (rounded glass); Brass Bed; Side Board; 8 Plank Bottom Chairs; Drop Leaf Table; Mirrored Dressers; Chest of Drawers; Treadle Sewing Machine; Child's Chair; Butter Press; Irons; Crocks; Dough Box; Wicker Pieces; Rocking Chair; Wood Table; 3 pc. Bedroom Suite (Complete); Flowered Chesterfield and Chair; Speed Queen Wringer Washer, like new; Panasonic Coloured T.V.; Electrohome Air Conditioner; Coffee Table and End Tables; Kenmore Vacuum; Findlay Cook Stove; Plant Stand; Lawn Chairs; Wood Stool; G.E. Antique Radio; Blankets; Quilts; Bedding; Curtains; Pictures; Frames; Mirror; Small Household Appliances; Cookware; Lamps; Partial Set of Dishes; Bowls; Ornaments; Glassware (Depression, Nippon, Occupied Japan); Older Chain Saw; Miscellaneous Tools; many unlisted items.

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FROM THE FRONT

Matilda

portation and Communications would be asking the Township to prepare an inventory of bridges, and of the larger culverts in the Township. According to Councillor Mike Ault the study would be funded by MTC.

On the subject of Roads, Council agreed that Roads Superintendent Bob Kuske should attend a one-day course in Monkland on October 29. The subject will be the transportation of dangerous goods. Mr. Kuske reported that work on the Toyes Hill road was essentially complete, with only a bit of ditching remaining to be finished.

And the subject of parking along County Road 2 came up for discussion once more. Council would like to restrict parking within 50 feet of the corner, which would allow parking to take place in front of the post office, or to provide for limited parking time along that stretch of road. As soon as suitable signs can be found it is likely that action will be taken.

The next scheduled meeting of Matilda Township Council is set for Thursday evening, October 23.

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Our time is your time, so why not give us a call or come in and see us, we're sure we can help. **Foot Real Estate, East End Promenade, Morrisburg - 543-3398.**

OBITUARIES

Alta Mattice

Mrs. Alta Mattice, 78 years old, a homemaker, passed away on October 5 at the Brockville General Hospital.

Mrs. Mattice was a resident of the Rosedale Retirement Home in Brockville and also lived in Cardinal.

Mrs. Mattice was born in Dixons Corners and was a member of the St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge number 373 in Morrisburg.

She is survived by son Edwin Stuart of Winthrop, New York, the late Stanley Stuart, step-sons James, Robert and Donald Mattice and step-daughters Joyce (Mrs. B. Manser) all of Syracuse N.Y. and step-son Harold Mattice of Massena N.Y. She is also survived by a brother, Gerald Thompson of Cardinal and three sisters, Edna (Mrs. W. Throop) of Cardinal, Alice (Mrs. G. Perrault) of Brinston and Donna (Mrs. G. Duncan) of Oakville. She is also survived by grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mattice parents were the late William Thompson and Ethel Webb. She was married to the late Willard Mattice.

Funeral service was held at C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Cardinal on October 7. The service was followed by cremation.

Leo Paul DeBellefeuille

An area resident passed away on Sunday, October 5, 1986. Leo Paul DeBellefeuille, age 79, died at the Cornwall General Hospital.

He was the beloved husband of the former Grace Jesmer. Dear father of Leo DeBellefeuille, husband of the former Kathy Rowe of of Iroquois, Ontario, and Winston DeBellefeuille, husband of the former Carol Gallinger of Cornwall. Dear son of the late Baptiste DeBellefeuille and the late Rose Terriah. Predeceased by one brother Edgar DeBellefeuille, formerly of Alexandria. Also survived by eight grandchildren: Patrick, Lori, Perry, Karen, Scott, Michael, Jason and Craig DeBellefeuille. Funeral Wednesday, October 8, 1986 for Mass of Christian Burial in St. Columban's Church at 10 a.m. Interment Parish Cemetery. The family were in attendance from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday.

Alice Irvine Tupper

A former resident of Williamsburg passed away October 2, 1986, at age 71. Alice Irvine Tupper died in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a six-month illness.

She had retired from the Canadian Tire Store in Williamsburg 5 years ago and moved to the Morris-Glen Court in Morrisburg. She had been a member of the Williamsburg United Church.

In 1933 she married Howard E. Tupper at Williamsburg; he predeceased her in 1962. She was born in Mountain Township on January 10, 1915, the daughter of Bessie Brown and William Barkley, both now deceased.

Surviving are nine children William of Morrisburg, Betty (Mrs. Ralph Dillabough of Newboro, Barbara (Mrs. Hubert Wells) of Williamsburg, Anna of Ottawa, Roger of Williamsburg, Steven of Oshawa, Philip of Winchester, James Barkley of Cardinal, and Wilda (Mrs. Arthur Reilly) of Ottawa. Also surviving are sisters Mrs. Maude Crowder of Cardinal and Edna (Mrs. Jake Barnes) of London, and a brother, Robert Barkley of Winchester, 15 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home on October 4 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ted Power officiated. Interment was in the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were grandsons Derek Tupper, Doug Tupper, Dale Tupper, David Hess, Dan Hess and Jim Dillabough.

Ruby James

Ruby James passed away at the age of 65 in Winchester Hospital on October 7. Mrs. James, a homemaker, was a lifelong resident of R.R. 2 Brinston and she was the wife of Earl James.

She was married in 1936 in Old Iroquois and born in Matilda Township. Her parents were the late Violet Markell and Sandfield Lapier.

Mrs. James will be sadly missed by her son John James of R.R. 2 Brinston and daughter Freda (Mrs. Ron Whitteker) of R.R. 1 Iroquois. She will also be sadly missed by her five granachildren Crystal, Ricky James, Jamie, Jeffery and Kevin Whitteker.

She is also survived by three brothers and two sisters. Duane Lapier of Ottawa, Arthur Lapier and Acil Lapier of Morrisburg. Beatrice Lapier and Evelyn (Mrs. C. Jackson) both of Dixons Corners. She was predeceased by a brother, Sandfield Lapier.

Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois on Thursday October 9 by Rev. Allan Tysick.

Interment is in Dundela Cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles Barkley, Donald Barkley, Dale Hutt, Joe Daoust, Lorne Johnston and Merle Quinn.

Lera Belle Mattice

Lera Belle Mattice, 87, of 178 Hartley Street, Brockville, passed away October 4 at the Brockville General Hospital. She had suffered from ill health for the past several years.

Mrs. Mattice was a resident of Morrisburg for most of her life, but had resided with her daughter and son-in-law in Brockville since 1969.

She was born May 1, 1899 to Elizabeth and Amos Duvall of Williamsburg Township (both deceased).

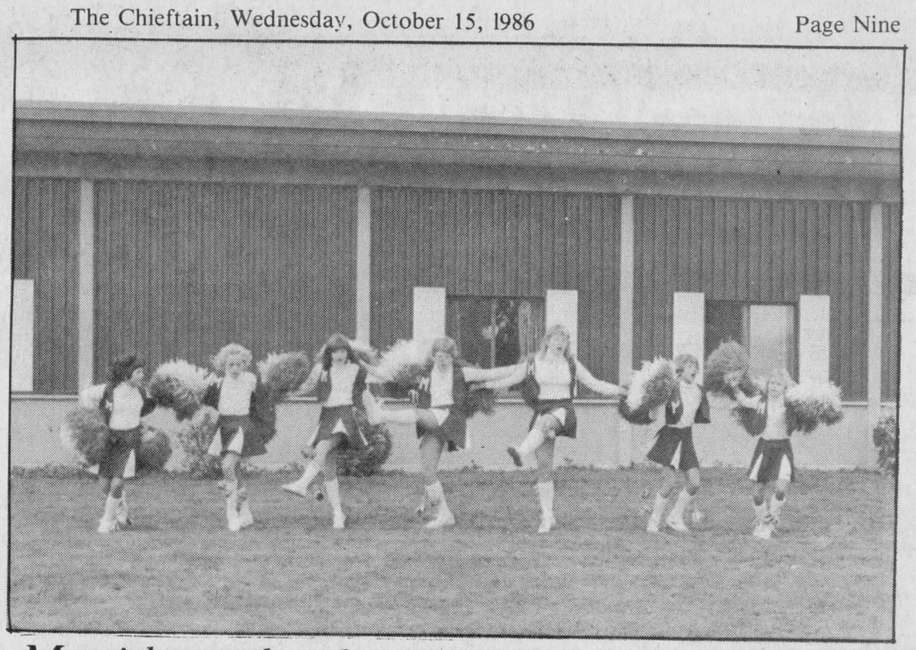
Mrs. Mattice was predeceased by her husband in 1959. The couple was married in Morrisburg on December 23, 1919.

While in Morrisburg, Mrs. Mattice had been an active member of the Morrisburg United Church. She was a keen curler, and had enjoyed golf and travel. In recent years, her main interests had been her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Left to mourn her loss is a daughter, Mrs. George Tindal (Ruth) of Brockville; a son, Ryerson (Tim) Mattice of Ottawa; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Victor Ruttle (Audrey) and Mrs. Ernest Norgate (Vernie), both of Kingston. She was predeceased by three brothers, Harry, Kenneth, Hubert and a sister, Rita.

Funeral services were held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, October 7 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. R.W. McGregor of Brockville officiated. Interment was at the Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Richard Tindal, Douglas Tindal, Thomas Tindall, Martin Kaldeway, Howard Heath and Ernest Shaffer.



Morrisburg cheerleaders display

Not only did Nationview win both soccer division titles, they also won the cheerleading competition. Here is the Morrisburg cheerleaders during the contest held October 9 at Iroquois Public School.

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Cheerleader's competition

In the Junior Cheerleaders competition, which was held at Iroquois Public School on October 9, Dixons Corners' team took first place honours. Winchester placed second.

In the Senior Division, Nationview Public School were the best. Morrisburg Public School and Iroquois tied for second place.



Happy 90th Birthday

October 21, 1986

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Jr. B hockey

The Alex English Hockey Division is still alive. After the re-alignment of the Junior B hockey league it looked like the Alex English Division would disappear. However the Northeastern and Southeastern Divisions will play inter-locking games under the banner of the Metro and Alex English names.

Winchester Hawks have come up with two wins in games played so far, and Char-Lan has a win and a loss. Alexandria and Metcalfe have a zero and one record.

Metcalfe is scheduled to play Ottawa South on Thursday, and Navan on Friday. Another game scheduled for Friday will put Alexandria against South Ottawa.

Hulbert Valley United Church Anniversary

Hulbert-Valley United Church 112th Anniversary Services will be held on Sunday, October 26 at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Guest speaker at the morning service will be Mr. Gary Clarke, principal of Kemptville and South Gower schools. Special music will be the South Mountain United Church Male Quintet.

Evening service at 8:00 o'clock will be a musical program; taking part will be Mrs. Helen Cross and group of Chesterville; Bernard Foley of Williamsburg; and Mrs. Louise Shaw and Mrs. Helen Bartholomew of Hallville.

The anniversary supper will be on Tuesday, October 28 starting at 5 p.m.

Come one, come all.

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

PROCLAMATION

The Council for the Village of Iroquois hereby proclaim the week of **October 20 - 26, 1986** as *National Library Week* in the Village of Iroquois.

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

THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

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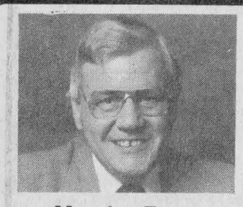

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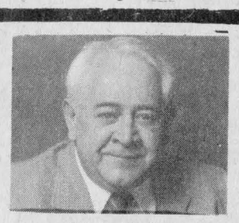

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Duties to commence Januay 1, 1987.

Details of duties available on request.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

PROCLAMATION FOR WORLD FOOD DAY

The Municipality of The Township of Matilda
Council Chamber

Moved by Norman Tinkler
Seconded by Michael Ault September 11, 1986

WHEREAS well over one billion people in the world suffer from hunger and malnutrition although the resources and technology are currently available to feed the entire global population of 4.9 billion; and

WHEREAS there are people working against hunger in 147 countries of the world who will be observing WORLD FOOD DAY on October 16, 1986; and

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

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED that October 16, 1986 be:

"WORLD FOOD DAY"

in the municipality of Matilda and that all citizens will welcome the opportunity to increase their awareness of severe world hunger and its solutions by participating in local events to force the issue into public view.

AND THAT THE SEAL OF THE MUNICIPALITY HERETO AFFIXED.

carried unanimously

W. E. Horner **Lorne Mellan**
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Fire Poster Winner at Dixons Corners

Sherry Fawcett, Grade 5 student at Dixons Corners Public Schol was the winner in the girl's division of the Iroquois Firefighters' Poster Contest. Sherry, age 10, competed against Grade 5 students of St. Cecilia's and Iroquois Public. On the right is Bill Ewing and centre is Philip Thompson, Iroquois Fire Prevention Officers. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Wheelchair Clinic to be in Brockville

As part of the celebration of the 35th Birthday of the Ontario March of Dimes, the Leeds and Grenville Local Advisory Committee is sponsoring a Wheelchair Maintenance Clinic and Awareness Day on Saturday, November 8, 1986 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Lawrence College, Brockville Campus.

The main objective of the clinic is to provide basic wheelchair maintenance at no cost. Included in this maintenance are minor repairs and adjustments, lubrication, cleaning and evaluation of major repairs. A variety of entertainment and awareness displays will be available while the wheelchairs are being serviced. Refreshments will be provided, including a 35th Birthday Cake.

Anyone interested in registering for the Clinic should contact the Brockville Community Services office at 46 Park Street, Brockville, Ontario K6V 2G4 or telephone 342-1935 for registration information.

Monte Carlo night planned at Legion

The Cardinal Legion Branch 105 will be holding the first of what it hopes will become a semi-annual affair as it hosts a casino for members and guests on Saturday, October 18.

The event will feature about a dozen black jack and crown and anchor tables and betters will be wagering play money which can be used to bid for merchandise in an auction at the end of the night, said organizer, Ken Sorrenti.

It will cost $5.00 for $1,000 in play money. Cardinal merchants are donating items for the auction said Mr. Sorrenti.

There will be door prize draws every hour and a draw for a major prize at the end of the night. Betters will receive a ticket for the major door prize for every $10.00 they spend on play money.

Cable T.V. soon a reality in Iroquois

A spokesman for O1 Rural Cablesystems Incorporated has indicated that service should be in Iroquois homes in about one month's time.

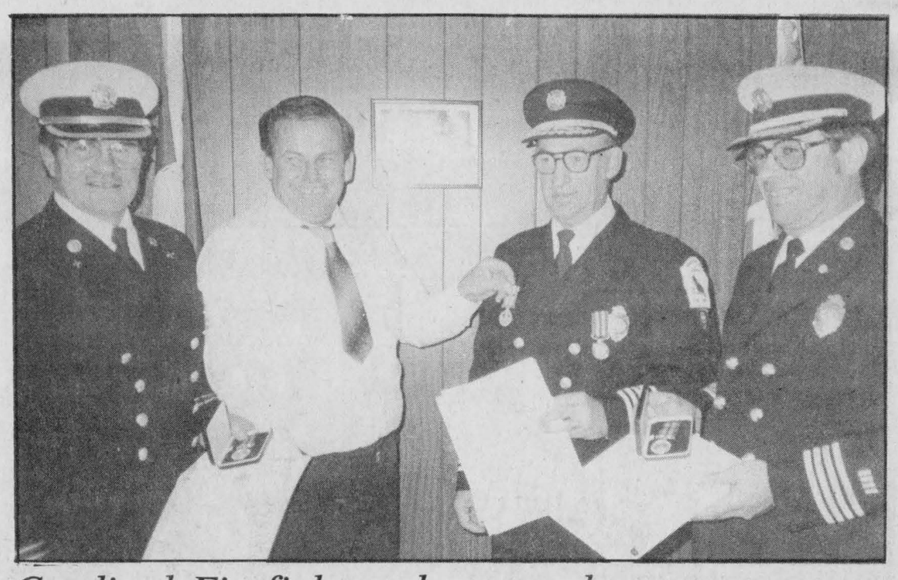
There had been a problem with Bell Canada concerning running the TV cables on Bell poles. but this has evidently been cleared up, and work is set to start very soon. It has been indicated that nearly 70 customers have been signed up for the cable TV service, in Iroquois, and that 75 per cent of homes in Cardinal have already been hooked up.

Another hold up has been the selection of a site for the installation of the antenna and associated equipment. At last report the equipment was to be installed at the site of the Iroquois water treatment building.



Happy Anniversary Mom & Dad

Love from all the children and grandchildren



Cardinal Firefighters honoured

Last week, 20-year long service awards were presented to members of the Cardinal Fire Department. Left to right are: Captain Tom Owers, Reeve Jim McLaughlin, Fire Chief Fred Campbell, and Deputy Chief Jim Grant. The awards were presented on behalf of the Governor General Mme. Jeanne Sauve.

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Warner

ished in South Africa.

- Arms control and disarmament will remain essential parts of Canadian foreign policy. We will continue to contribute to multilateral discussions on arms control and actively encourage dialogue between the superpowers towards preserving world peace and security.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

- The government is resolved to defend and strengthen the institution of the Canadian family.

- The government will initiate discussions with the provinces, business and labour with a view to implementing a concerted approach to childcare.

-As a national priority, we will continue to remove the barriers that have prevented women from participating freely and equitably in the mainstream of Canadian society.

- The government will take effective action against child sexual abuse, violent forms of pornography involving women and children, child prostitution, and the serious and growing threat posed by the traffic in illegal drugs.

- A national drug strategy and a comprehensive program dealing with impaired drivers will be brought forward to promote the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse. The government will continue to provide domestic and international leadership in controlling drug abuse in amateur sport.

Reforms in the Criminal Code will be continued reflecting the importance Canadians attach to such values as respect for the law and the protection of innocent citizens. Measures will also be brought forward to protect and assist victims of criminal violence.

COMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 3rd: Weekly Bingo sponsored by Matilda Recreation at Dixons Corners Hall. Every Thursday starting October 2nd till November 27th. Jackpot of $300.00 to be given each night. Players must be 16 years and older. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Games start at 7:00 p.m. O1-1tc

OCTOBER 15th: Haddo Community Centre Euchre will be held at 8:00 p.m. sharp on Wednesday, October 15th. Three prizes for high score and a door prize will be offered. Everyone Welcome. O15-2tc

OCTOBER 16th: The Regular Meeting of the Iroquois Women's Institute will be held on Thursday, October 16th at 8:00 p.m. in the Civic Centre. Guest speaker Mr. Crerar. Roll Call - Use of honey in the home. Visitors welcome. O15-1tc

OCTOBER 18th: Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary presents an *International Bazaar and Festival at* North Dundas District High School from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 18th. Admission $1.00. All proceeds to the hospital. O8-1tc

OCTOBER 21st: WOMEN CURLERS: - following the General Club Meeting on Tuesday, October 21 the women will hold their annual meeting. O8-2tc

OCTOBER 22nd: The Anniversary Turkey Supper of Brinston United Church will be held at the Church Hall on Wednesday, October 22nd at 5:00 p.m. $6.00 - Adults; $3.00 - under 12 and Preschoolers Free. O8-2tp

OCTOBER 16th: Pioneer Hotel presents *"Fine Print"* on Thursday, October 16th from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Phone 535-9902. O15-1tc

OCTOBER 19th: Anniversary Service of the Cardinal Free Methodist Church. Guest Speaker: Rev. Wm. Daw, at 7:00 p.m. Luncheon to follow. O15-1tc

OCTOBER 21st: Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society Meeting on Tuesday, October 21st at 8:00 p.m. in the Civic Building, Morrisburg. *"Slide Presentation"* Monthly Competition - Vegetable Tray and Chrysanthemums. O15-1tc

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October 22nd, 1986
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to reserve a place. O15-2tc

OCTOBER 25th: Annual Turkey Supper at St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, on Saturday, October 25th from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Adults $6.50, Children 6 to 12 - $3.00, Under 6 - Free. O15-2tp

OCTOBER 25th: Fraternal Board Dance at Iroquois Civic Centre, Saturday, October 25th. Don Morrell and his Ten Piece Orchestra. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Lunch served.
Tickets $12.00/couple
For tickets contact: Ambert Brown and/or Harold Baldwin, Iroquois, Ont. O15-2tc

OCTOBER 25th: Ladies' Aid Fall Bazaar - Tea & Food Sale will be held at Knox Presbyterian Church on Saturday, October 25th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Miscellaneous table. O15-2tc

OCTOBER 31st: Catholic Women's League **Rummage Sale** on Friday, October 31st from 9:00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. All welcomed. O15-2tp

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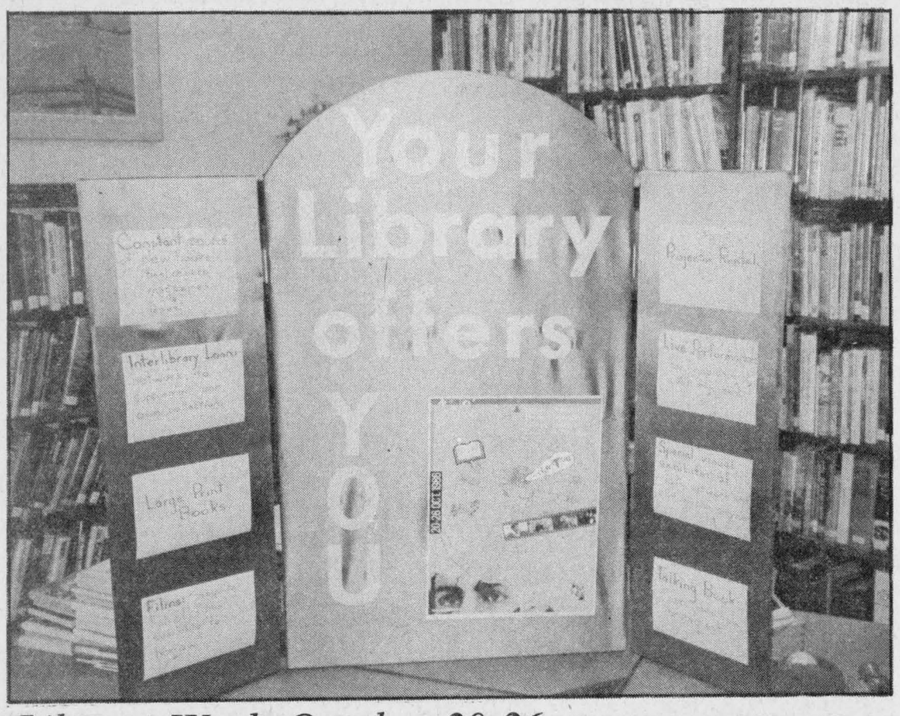


Library Week October 20-26

In preparation for Library Week, a display board has been set up in the Iroquois Library. The display indicates the various services that are available through the Library on an on-going basis. The Library has been in its present quarters since the relocation of the Village in 1957. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

At Thanksgiving time the trees are usually at the height of their Autumn glory, but this year is following its pattern of rushing the seasons, and the colours are quite subdued now. However, this is the time of year of gorgeous sunsets, and Friday evening provided one of these, a feast of colour of another kind.

When the Sparrows come these mornings they often find a skating-rink instead of a bath; it is amusing to watch them land on the slippery surface, then to find not a drop to drink. Later in the day they make up for lost time, bathing and drinking as though they knew this luxury would not be available much longer.

We were also surprised to see several Starlings wearing their Winter coats already. They were probably young ones, quite brownish with an incredible array of streaks and speckles. At first we didn't recognize them until they moved across the lawn in typical starling "waddell".

Three House Finches also appeared, to have a drink, and check out last year's feeder sites. We hope they will be back.

A mystery bird showed up on a window-sill on Brouse Dr. It was yellowish with blue on wings and tail. After much searching of books,it seems that the pretty little stranger might have been a Parvla Warbler. A return visit would be helpful.

Another report of Grouse coming into the village had a sad ending; as these birds become quite confused when they find themselves among houses and other buildings, they often fly into the windows, and usually die from the sudden impact.

Blue Jays, Nuthatches and the odd Song Sparrow are becoming quite regular visitors all over town.



Korea Veterans meet

It has been 33 years since the war in Korea ended, and last weekend Veterans met in Cornwall to review by-laws of their constitution, and renew aquaintances. Tom Casselman, on the left, welcomed two of the Veterans with a sign on his garage door. Centre is Harold Gross, and on the right is Jim Wilson. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Notes on Astronomy

by Jack MacLaren

When we study the atomic reactions that occur in our sun, we know that all class G stars behave in the same way, even though we cannot observe their actions through a telescope. If we could be transported planet and all to a star with the same size and colour output as our sun and revolve around that star at the same distance, keep the same planet tilt and speed, we would hardly notice any difference. We would seen sunspots, possibly, exactly as we observe them on our sun and be affected by magnetic storms which cause the Aurora Borealis (northern lights) just as we experience them now.

One phenomena that can be observed on the sun besides sunspots is called Faculae (Latin for small torches) which seem to be plateaus above the photosphere but can be seen well only when they are near the dimmer background of the limb (edge) of the sun.

These small torches procede by a day or so the appearance of a sunspot but usually stay on and on, sometimes for months after the sunspot. Their average life-time is about two weeks.

Also there is another type of disturbance called promimences which can be described as rose coloured flame perpendicular to the surface of the sun, sometimes resembling a feathery structure, at other times gigantic trees.

Prominences, reach an average height of 20,000 miles with a cross section of 2000 up to 100,000 miles. Sometimes they reach heights of half million to almost one million miles. They form in the region of sunspots, many drifting towards the equator before disappearing.

Their life-time is from several days to several months. Next to the magnetic field, they are the longest lived associate of the sunspot. One strange characteristic of a prominence has to do with the way it changes speed in its forward surge. Speeds of 200 to 300 miles per second are quite common. A prominence may rise at first at 80 miles per second, then suddenly change speeds to 160 miles per second, continue for a while, then suddenly change speeds to 240 miles per second.

Viewed with the solar disc as a background appear as dark snakelike filaments.

Extremely bright clouds known as flares, appear from time to time above the chromosphere differing from prominences brilliance size, and duration. They are the brightest spots on the sun at maximum intensity. They are smaller than prominences and usually reach a height of 10,000 miles.

Flares develop near active sunspot groups and disappear rapidly. Flares reach their maximum brightness in several minutes and disappear in an hour or so. Five to ten flares per day is not uncommon.

Flares emit in their lifetime intense radiations in X-ray, ultra violet and radio wave lengths which reach the earth with the speed of light using radio interference as well as affecting the magnetic field of the earth.

There are four radio sources from the sun worth mentioning. 1. Comission from the undisturbed sun, 2) Facular emissions, 3) noise storms and flare storms.

The sun's photosphere, like any other heated object, emits radiowaves. The intensity of these waves is very low as the sun's photosphere is only 6,000. Very low intensity radio waves are emitted by the suns atmosphere.

Facular emission radio waves are several times more intense than emissions from the undisturbed sun. They are localized sources that seem to originate above a facula. They may last for two or more months.

Noise storms are a hundred times more intense than emissions from the undisturbed sun. It seems that the larger the sunspot the more intense the noise storm.

Flare storms are by far the most intense emissions from the sun. From hundreds of thousands to over millions of times stranger than from the undisturbed sun. It is believed that these emissions are from an interaction of plasma (moving protons and electrons) and the upper solar atmosphere.

In relation to the expanding universe, the sun and its planets are travelling through space that it has never travelled through before and will never travel through again. The sun and planets are moving through space towards a point in the constellation of Hercules. At twelve miles per second. However we won't catch up. Hercules is also moving in its direction away as the galaxy revolves in its orbit.

Re-organization for Board office

John J. Comtois and Lorne F. Lawson retired as Superintendents of Education with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, effective August 31, 1986. With the retirement of two Superintendents of Education, the Board of Education approved an administrative re-organization which has seen the creation of two positions for Assistant Superintendents of Education. These positions are filled on a secondment basis for a two-year period so as to allow the Board ultimate flexibility in dealing with its administrative structure.

T.R. Leger, Director of Education and Secretary of the Board, has announced the appointments of Mr. Karl Duncan and Mr. Marc Schaefer to the position of Assistant Superintendents of Education. These appointments are effective October 1, 1986 through to August 31, 1988. Both appointments realize and capitalize upon excellence within the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education.

Mr. Karl Duncan is currently the Principal of the largest elementary school in the system, namely, Central Public School. Previously, he served as Principal of Long Sault Public School. Mr. Duncan holds two Bachelor of Education degrees, a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Master of Education degree in Educational Administration, from the University of Toronto. He has had extensive professional experience as an elementary school Principal, Assistant to the Superintendent of Education and as a special lecturer and teaching master at Ottawa Teacher's College where he served for a period of 14 years.

Mr. Marc Schaefer is currently serving as Computer Studies Consultant with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education. He has taught Mathematics and Computer Science at the secondary school level and has also served with the Ministry of Education as an Edcuation Officer assigned specific responsibilities relative to the development and implementation of school Computer programs. Mr. Schaefer has an Honours Bachelor of Arts degree, a Bachelor of Education degree, and holds a Master of Education with specialization in Administration, granted by the University of Ottawa.

Euchre winners

The Sacred Heart Parish of Cardinal held its weekly euchre on Tuesday October 7 at the church hall. The ladies first prize was won by Vera Covington with 77 points and second went to Eleanor Mills with 74 points.

The men's first prize was won by John Hilger with 86 points and Mel Jones was second with 79. The door prize, a small turkey, was won by Vera Covington.

Bridge winners

LADIES -
Tressa Lapier
Dora Cook
GENTS -
Clare Tucker
Lorne Bouck

Cornwall Armory holds Korea Veterans convention

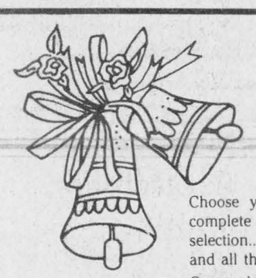
Last weekend was the 2nd national convention of the Korea Veterans Association of Canada. The convention got underway at the Cornwall Armory on Friday, October 10, and carried through to Sunday.

The war in Korea started in June of 1950, when forces of North Korea suddenly invaded the South. Some United States forces were in Korea at the time, mainly for training of the South Korea armed forces. The United Nations Security Council called upon all members to "render every assistance". Canada was among the first of the UN countries to offer assistance.

For three years, Canadians served in Korea. The first forces that were sent were three Royal Canadian Navy destroyers, Cayuga, Athabaskan, and Sioux. In August, 1950 it was decided to also send ground forces, and the next month No. 426 (Transport) Squadron, RCAF, was assigned to the forces.

The war finally ended on July 27, 1953, and peace restored, with the signing of an Armistice Agreement. In all, 516 of the Canadians who served were fatal casualties.

Iroquois resident Tom Casselman served with the Black Watch.



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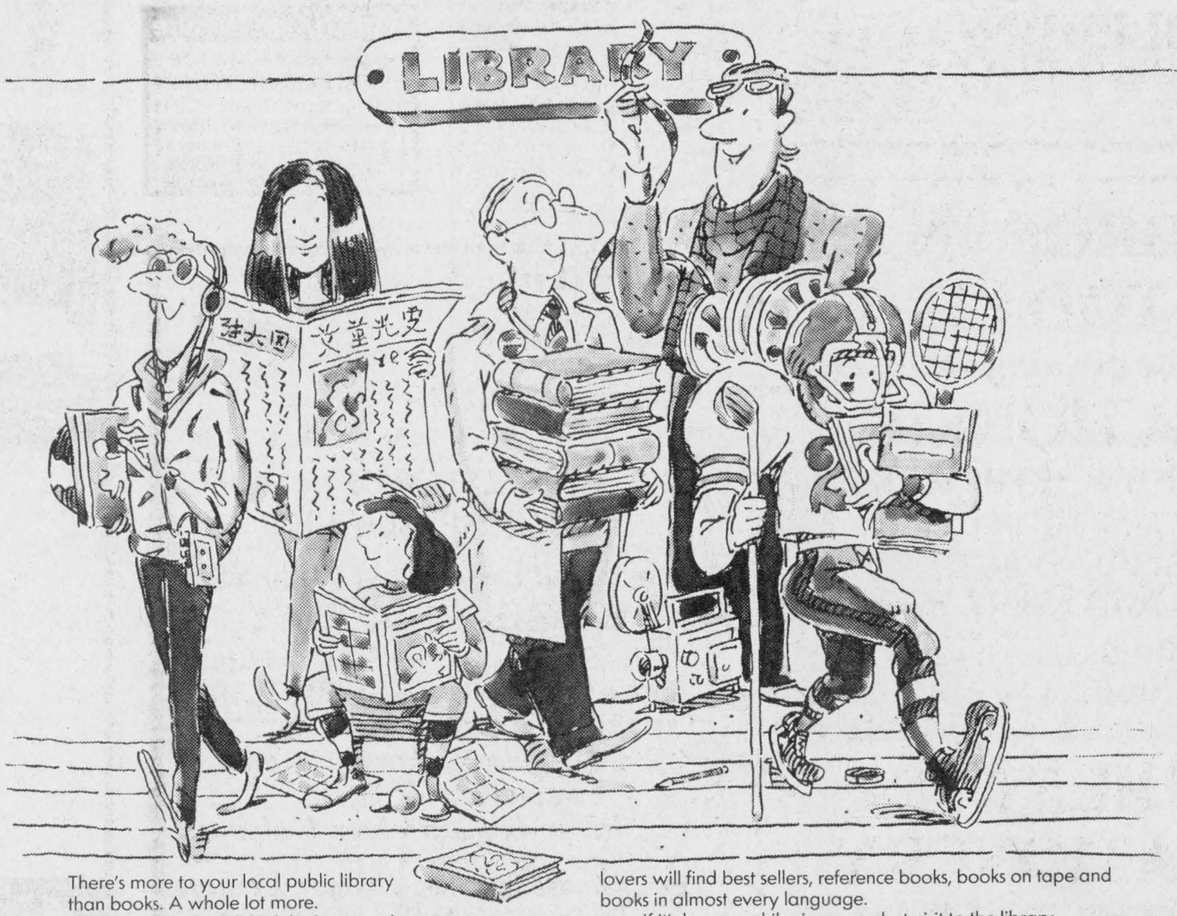

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The David Stevens Memorial of $400 to a student who demonstrates participation and leadership in athletics together with a high standard of academic achievement and is continuing education at an institution of higher learning: Martin Noakes.

The Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association Award of $50 to a student continuing education in the field of visual and creative arts: Pam Whitteker.

The Mathematics Award in Memory of Cameron Cluff to a graduate continuing his or her education at the college or university level in math, engineering or computer science: Catherine Gibson.

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Bursary of $500: Daniel Noakes and Darlene Pashak.

The Mahlon Zeron Bursary of $200 to a student continuing education in agriculture: Michael Farlinger.; The Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 48, Ladies Auxiliary Bursary of $300; Sabine Straube.; The Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Bursary of $100 per year as long as the student makes satisfactory progress: Kitty Hubbard and Andrew Lee.

The Morrisburg Lions Club Bursary of $400: Karen Gowanlock and Vicki Hope; The Morrisburg Canadian Legion Branch 48 Bursaries of $100: Tracey Bellamy, Michael Farlinger and James Jones.; The Seaway Teachers' Bursary of $50: Jason Mandel; Canadian Federation of University Women Scholarship of $250 to a female graduate furthering her education at the university level: Vicki Hope; The Norman Warner Award of $50: Eldon Horner; The Ross Video Scholarship of $200 to a student furthering studies in electronics: Andrew Lee; The Madden Scholarship of $200: Shelley Black; The Seaway Teachers Awards of $100: Eldon Horner, Renee Laforge and David Lapier.

Ontario Ministry of Education Scholarships awarded to Grade 13 students who have an average of at least 80 per cent in subjects with a total of six credits: Shelley Black, Sabine Straube, Karen Gowanlock, Eldon Horner, Robert Currier, Martin Noakes; The Wilfrid Laurier University Scholarship of $1050 won by Eldon Horner.

Outstanding Graduate Award, presented by Steven Horner to Shelley Black.

Grade 12 Awards

The General Concrete Trophy for highest proficiency in Building Construction: Gordon Venema; The Steinburg Motors Trophy for highest standing in Auto Mechanics: Jeffrey Pashak; The Robert Jackson Trophy for highest technical proficiency: Gordon Venema.

A grade 12 graduate award to a deserving Technical Student going on to an apprenticeship: Michael Byvelds; Beaver Dental Products Trophy for highest proficiency in Mechanical Technology: Michael Byvelds.

The Students' Council Trophy for highest standing in Grade 12 English: Mark Garlough; The C.F. McInnis Grade 12 Communications and Business Procedures Trophy: Esther Prosser.

The Chieftain Trophy for highest standing in combined Business subjects: Esther Prosser; The Johnston Trophy for the top grade 11 or 12 Computer Studies Students: Dwayne Backes; The Milton T. Barkley Trophy for highest standing in Grade 12 French: Dwayne Backes.

The Morrisburg Leader Award of $50 presented to the most improved student in English: Michael Steward. The Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 Bursaries of $100: Monica Westphal, Vanessa Guindon and Mary Allison.

The Beaupre Jewellers Award of $50: Manon Lafromboise; St. Lawrence College Board of Governors' Scholarship for one semester's free tuition at any one of St. Lawrence College campuses: Corinne Trask.

The Biba Award of $50: Kim Morrow; The Bank of Montreal Bursary of $75: Christopher Beckstead.

The Morrisburg Lions Club Bursary of $400: Angela Murphy and Shelley Lalonde. The Caldwell Consumer Products Award of $100: Jeffrey Pashak.

The Seaway District High School Staff Awards of $100: Julie Breyer and Carol Langabeer; The Fader Furniture Award of $75: Darin Eden.

The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Scholarship of $250: Sheryl Toupin; The Seaway Art Department Bursary of $25: Laura VanBeilen.

The Vice-Principal's Award of $100 for personal accomplishment: Corinne Trask; The Williamsburg Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 538 of $150: Julie Vandenheen.

The Royal Bank Award of $50: Ellen Seely; The Styles and McIntosh Award of $75: Shelley Robertson.

The Seaway District High School Teachers' Bursaries of $50 Ron Gallivan, Judy Stewart, and Doris Serviss; The Beavers Dental Products Award of $100: Ron Degray.

Students' Council Honour Bar or Crest for 75 per cent in Grade 12 presented by Mrs. Shelley Bentley-Tatton to Alyson Robertson, Nancy St. Pierre, Lisa Boyd, Kevin Dalrymple, David Sabourin, Robert Byvelds, Vanessa Guindon, Terry Van Veen, Laurie McHaffie, Paula Coulter, Harvey Kolff.

Students' Council Silver Medal and Honour Bar for 80 per cent in Grade 12 presented by Mrs. Shelley Bentley-Tatton to Robert Hamilton, Maria Boulerice, Sherry Toupin, Doris Serviss, Delbert Merkley, Angela Murphy; Student's Council Gold Medal and Honour Bar for 90 per cent in Grade 12 presented by Mrs. Shelley Bentley-Tatton To Dwayne Backes and Esther Prosser.

Grade 12 Proficiency Awards presented by the President of Students' Council, Steven Horner. Won by 1st - Dwayne Backes, 2nd - Esther Prosser, 3rd - Robert Hamilton.

GRADUATION SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES

The Williamsburg Women's Institute Award of $50 to be given to a Grade 12 English student achieving a high degree of excellence presented by Mrs. Burl Robinson to Carole Langabeer.

The Randy Thompson Memorial Scholarships of $250 are Technical Proficiency Awards to be given to students with a high level of achievement in Technical areas and active in school sports continuing with their education. Presented by Mrs. Vicki Hasson to Michael Byvelds and Larry Toonders.

The Swank Construction Ltd. Bursary of $250 to a student entering carpentry-construction or agricultural field presented by Mr. Ross Whyte to Robert Byvelds.

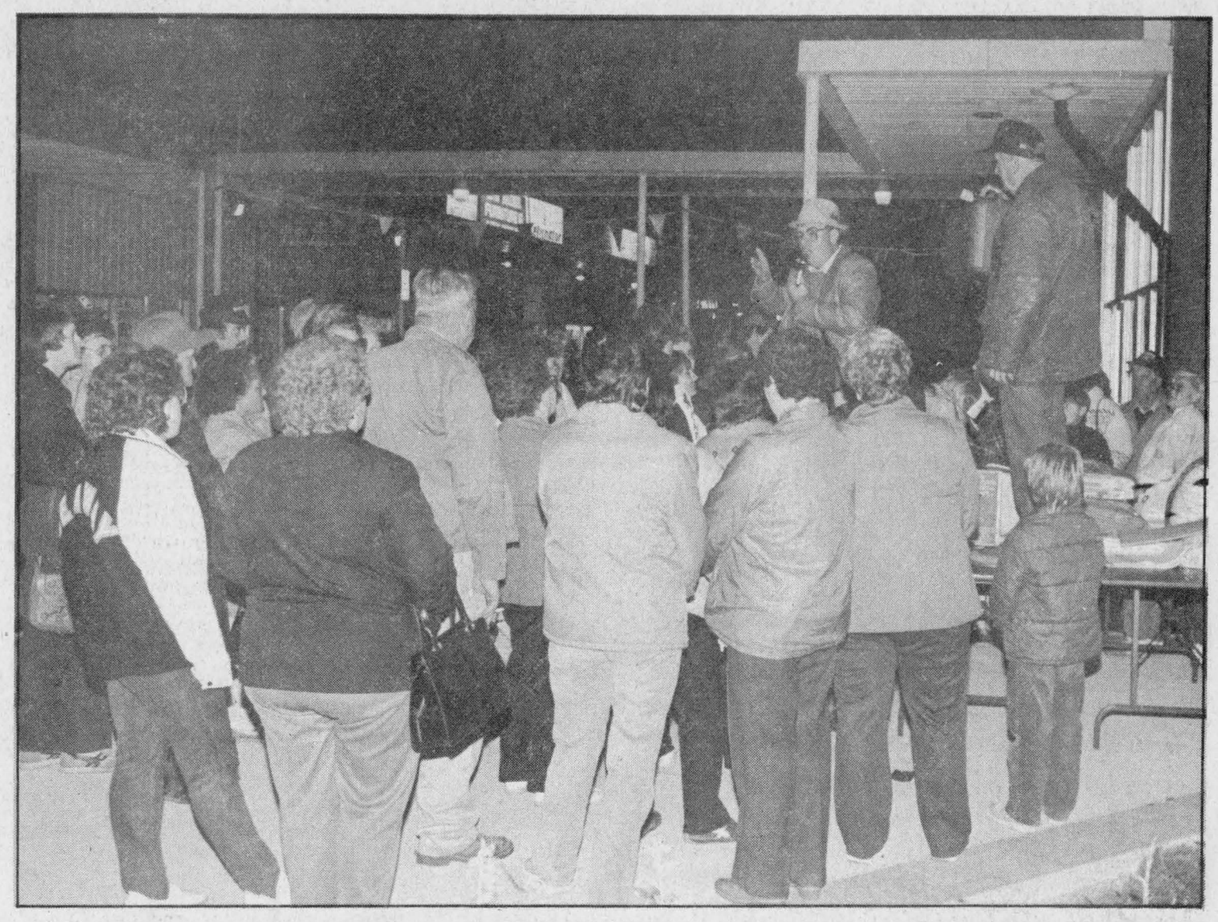
Ontario Scholarship Certificates presented by Mr. P.T. Lloyd: Shelley Black; Robert Currier; Karen Gowanlock; Eldon Horner; Martin Noakes and Sabine Straube.

Outstanding Graduate Award presented by Steven Horner to Shelley Black.



New Pensioners

The Canada Starch Company Inc. held its 42nd Annual Pensioners Dinner on Thursday, October 9th at the Cardinal Legion. The Pensioners were taken on a tour of the new Best Foods Plant before they went to the Cardinal Legion for a delicious beef dinner. The new Pensioners were: Cardinal Plant - l to r, front row - Glen Windsor (28 yrs.); Eleanor Harper (39 yrs.); Ann Daw (21 yrs.); Lena Dennison (33 yrs.). Standing - Howard Sayeau (44 yrs.); Reginald Farmer (24 yrs); Gerald Dukelow (29 yrs.) and Donald Davy (29 yrs.) *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*



It was Bonus Bucks night last Friday

Even with competition from the Seaway District High School graduation ceremonies, a lively crowd turned out for the October Bonus Bucks Auction in the Iroquois mini-mall Plaza Square. Or was it the Edmonton Mall East as the sign in the background indicated? The next Auction will likely be held indoors. Watch for an announcement.

Chieftain Photo - B. Crawford

Car-train accident on Saturday

Ontario Provincial Police at Morrisburg had only one accident to report this past week:

On Saturday, October 11, Mae Serviss of Ingleside, Ontario was northbound on the Brinston Road, and was crossing the main railway tracks north of Highway 2 when the crossing barriers descended. She backed the 1985 Dodge, but was stopped by the barrier behind. Although she had almost cleared the track, a westbound train sheared off the front few inches of the care.

There were no injuries to the driver, age 68, or to her two passengers, Agnes Casselman, age 84, and Nellie Serviss, age 74.

Break-ins were reported at the D & L Chipwagon and at Tibbens Construction this week, but no details were available at press time.

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