Iroquois BIA members discuss several items of interest

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Jacques Asselin chaired the regular monthly meeting of the Iroquois BIA as a variety of topics were discussed with some conclusions being reached by the eight business representatives on hand.

Those items under discussion included, snow removal this winter, garbage pick-up in the plaza area, waste recycling, the festive season approaching, promotion of the plaza shopping area, advertising in the area, the tourist in town and a direction that everyone can move in together being established.

As Ken Kirkby pointed out and everyone agreed, `No one is going to help us, we have to do it ourselves."

Suggestions tossed around the table included that businesses take a hard, realistic look at the situation and be prepared to move. "We must look at our strengths and weaknesses, and at all times present a unified front to the potential customer. (systematic opening throughout the plaza, for example) Promoting those strengths and working toward a common goal is the only way to get the economy on the move in Iroquois."

A Study done for the BIA in 1985 by Tottem, Simms and Hubicki will be brought back to the table for input. "Some of the ideas have been implemented," said Asselin, "We'll bring it back and see what more can be done at this time." It was general concensus that the plaza is currently in a bit of a slump, but this has happened in the past, we were reminded and we know it can be turned around, so say older businessmen. A continuous blueprint is needed for the future and will be considered soon.

John McAllister thanked the members for their assistance in celebrating Thompson Lumber's 125th anniversary. He went on to mention that the Village had painted their canopy and hoped the other businesses would follow suit. "The esthetics of the plaza are prime to entice shoppers to Iroquois. The competition is very tough." Also he noted that the curbing, the lines in the plaza and the parking situation in general had brought good comments and the signage had certainly been a boost to the Village this past summer.

The general appearance of the plaza was brought up and everyone felt the flags and flowers had added to the pleasant shopping atmosphere that each merchant tries to create. Next spring the merchants will be informed as to the planting of the flowers around town and "many hands will make light work."

Perhaps the most important item of the agenda was that of Snow removal. Council is looking at ways to reduce the costs according to the Reeve and he was open to viable suggestions. "The plaza is a unique situation for sure, the parking lot and the street that runs through it are owned by the Corporation and so costs to clear snow here is borne by the Village. The canopy over each store is owned by the merchant and so the cleaning of each is up to that person. However, it must be done uniformly as the Village crew will only plow through the plaza once, not every time a business clears off its' canopy. The BIA will look after accomplishing this task on a regular basis to avoid-problems.

The BIA will also take care of the clearing of the sidewalk portion in front of all plaza stores.."Your BIA dollar at work for you!"

Advertising will be co-ordinated regularly too so that the most for the dollar is apparent and beneficial to all merchants. An effort to really get together will become evident in the business area as merchants tie things to one another in an effort to bring the shoppers to Iroquois first.

The Christmas season was a topic enjoyed by all, and plans are in the making for the annual BIA evening to celebrate the festive time of year. Santa will arrive in town on December 2 and the BIA will aid other organizations in making his stay pleasant. There was even talk of him spending extra time in the plaza.

"It is important for all business people in Iroquois to be on the same line of thinking and ideas of dressing up in certain ways for special occasions was a thought that many liked, as certain themes were presented.

Some talk about garbage pickup ensued and the reality of recycling was

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Country's future to be decided in next 10 years says Paul Martin Jr.

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Paul Martin Jr. has not yet declared his candidacy, but the announcement is expected soon.

Speaking to a group of Liberals, party faithful in Cornwall on Wednesday night, he suggested that the future of this country is to be decided within the next ten to fifteen years. The fundraising dinner was an excellent opportunity to express his views and get the feel of whatever support he might hope to garner in Eastern Ontario.

He spoke in glowing terms of his rookie colleague, MP Bob Kilger who represents the riding.

His words were strong when he criticised the Conservative government for their cuts in funding to research and development in Canada, an essential ingredient according to Martin in what he termed, "Crucial years for this country. Withdrawing from their responsibilities to govern, they seem to be attacking the provinces and the very backbone, the working class of this country. By burdening people with crushing taxes, they seem to have lost sight of the future and independence of this country."

He stressed the need to encourage research and development in Canada. "Environmental technologies would be a natural area for growth in this country. Instead of spending billions of dollars to simply clean up the environment, using someone else's R and D, it would seem more benefical to put it into developing our own technology as we go along and market it around the world rather than using what other countries have taken the time and energy to develop." He further made everyone aware that he feels if Canada, being among the first countries to impose strict environmental laws and clean-up guidelines, developed their own technologies, there would be few problems. "Why not have other world countries coming to us for the technology we have developed to show the way to complete the massive clean-ups that will have to taken care of? We can assume a leadership role!"

On the big problem of the deficit, he elluded to the fact that this has to be attacked. "By establishing very clear industrial policies which will, over a period (this type of thing cannot be fixed in a short time) enable us to create the productivity in the economy that over an eight year period will allow us to get it down..it took years to attain the present level, it takes time to correct the problem."

Reducing the high interest rates in this country to a level on par with our American neighbours would be one short term aid according to Martin.

"I would not cut down on social programs in this country..we need these to be strong in a flexible economy, the problem is structural, we have GOT to get our economy on

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Ghosts and songs at the Library

The Iroquois Public Library presents Paul Hann, with Songs for Kids! at the Civic Centre, on Hallowe'en night, Tuesday, October 31, at 7 p.m. Admission is $3.50 for the series of three shows coming to the same location or $2.00 at the door.

The evening will see the doors open at 6:30 with treats handed out by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club and then the show at seven.

Paul Hann got into children's entertaining at home, when his first child arrived. A successful adult-market singer-songwriter with five albums, diverse film and TV score assignments, hundreds of concert appearances on several continents and over 100 television spots to his credit, Paul suddenly found himself with a whole new dimension to his life, as his family hobby began to rival his comfortable, well established career.

Since then he has gone on to do his own network television show for children. Paul Hann and Friends (CTV), three childrens' albums, including Brandnew Boogaloo Zoo, Snyder the Spider and Bernie the Bowlegged Bloodhound as well as hundreds of performances for youngsters..he is a seasoned performer who takes pride in his ability to communicate with people of any age on stage or off.

Come out and join the fun..sponsored by the local Library, Southern Ontario Library Service, and Outreach Ontario (Ministry of Culture and Communications).

Library Week held in Iroquois

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The local Librarians are always ready to lend a hand and an ear. Whether a person knows what book they are seeking or just an author, or if the only clue to a wanted novel is the general outline of the plot, the friendly faces in the Library will do all they can to assist.

This past week was special as the ladies observed Library Week in style. There was their regular goodwill and helpfulness and for all who visited the book shelves, there were treats and refreshments to be enjoyed.

There are so many adventures awaiting the eager reader. Romance lives between the covers of novels as does intrigue and mystery, espionage and westerns..no matter your taste, there is something to catch your attention on the shelves.

The theme for this years' festivities was "Among friends" and that certainly is what is the routine at the Iroquois Library..the books as well as the Librarians.

A writing contest for the youngsters was held in collaberation with this week. The entries were all tops and the judges in the senior (Helen Smith) and junior (Ruth Styles) divisions had their work cut out for them.

The eventual winners received new books and a medal to show for their effort.Their names are enscribed on the Judy Payne Memorial Plaque that is displayed in the Library. Barbi Law and Stephen Robertson wrote the winning entries and have their names engraved for all to see. Following are their stories. The junior section's topic was "My Favourite Book." Barbi wrote about Amy's Wish. In her words..It's about a girl who breaks up with her boyfriend and tries to kill herself. Then, her best friend gets Cancer. She lost all her hair and died. Her best friend was sad and so was her best friend's boyfriend. What the book taught

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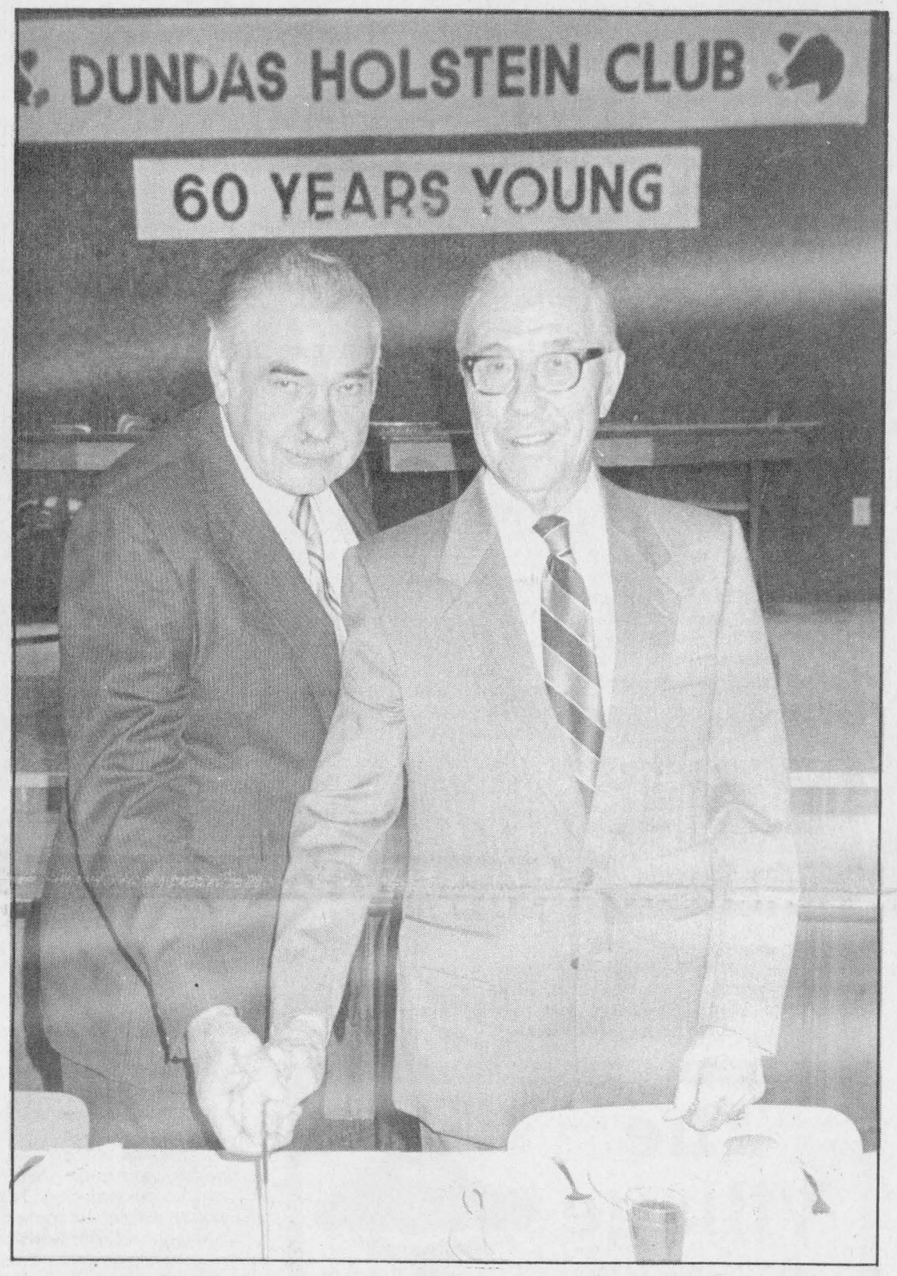

Dundas Holstein Club celebrates

Basil Dawley, well known farmer in the area assists one of the last two founding members of the Association, Howard Biccum cut the Anniversary cake. Basil's dad was the other living member, but unable to attend. Long live the black and whites!!!Congrats to all who do such a fine job in our community.

Chieftain Photo-S.L.Johnston.

Dundas Holstein Club celebrates sixty years

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The black and white Bovines have been an institution in this country for a century and they continue to be familiar sights throughout the County.

Their popularity grew steadily and Holsteins have been number one for a long time. The most popular breed in Ontario is most often seen grazing in Dundas. This breed has done the most for agriculture and families in the province. History has been made by numerous breeders from the area with the black and whites down through the years.

As the one founding member able to be present to take everyone

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Clothing and Craft Shop Officially Open

Cardinal officially has a Thrift Shop where a variety of items can be purchased. Located in the former Arthurs Hardware Store,it is literally a beehive of activity at all times. Doing the honours of cutting the ribbon are, Dwane Crawford (on behalf of Council), Mary Lewis (Resource Centre), Jim Jordan and Noble Villeneuve (MP and MPP) and Cathy Whyte (employee and volunteer).

Chieftain Photo-S.L.Johnston

Thrift Shop a hub of activity

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When the feasibility study was completed in the Village of Cardinal, Sheila Burgess, now with Family Focus program at the Cardinal and District Resources Centre who had seen it through to the end, noted a need for a "thrift shop" but at that time there was no money and no place to house such an operation.

Having a need was enough to spur action from various sectors. A Shop was established at the Resource Centre in some small area in the easterly portion of the offices. Manned by volunteers and the girls at the Resource Centre.

Then providence stepped in and a grant was made available through the Manpower Incentive Program and Cathy Whyte was hired to look after the Shop. The only drawback in this arrangement according to Mary Lewis, was that the program only ran for one year.

Cathy dug in with both feet and after her initial year, volunteered to stay on and work as a volunteer.This was a silver lining indeed, as the next year, the Incentive Program again was in operation . "This runs until October 6 and then it will be finished again, but we hope to be showing enough profit to keep Cathy

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this week

Animals get sick too

Wondering what facilities are available, if and when your pet is under the weather?? Check out page 2 and get clued in!

Sports fans unite

On page 6 you can find out how the Morrisburg Jr. B Lions made out and catch the winners of the girls' Senior Soccer Tourney held in Morrisburg.

Pucks and Punts

Page 7 has Red Wing hockey results and EOSSA Football game results as Prescott and Cornwall went tackle to tackle.

What is a River Rat??

Have no idea??? See the book review of the book by this name, on page 11, photos accompany....

Cancer Unit Dinner

The Cancer Unit of Leeds and Grenville held their annual dinner, page 12 has details.



Rookie MP's at Cornwall Fundraiser

Paul Martin Jr. and his colleague, local member Bob Kilger were in Cornwall to take part in a Stormont-Dundas Liberal Association fundraiser. In December, Jean Chretien will speak.

Chieftain Photo-S.L.Johnston.

Kilger finds majority against proposed GST

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"This is one issue that won't go away," says MP Bob Kilger. Because of this feeling, and after an earlier trial run in Dundas County, he has decided to take it to his constituents. "A tremendous backlash to the proposal and we want to give as many people as possible the opportunity to express their views and opposition to the GST.

Collecting names in Cornwall last Friday, he and two aides gathered about 200 names on a petition in a short time. "Letting the government know how we feel about this by signing may do some good, it sure can't hurt!"

Kilger says, that if Mr. Wilson has any compassion for the common man in Canada, he will have to listen.

He will be farther afield, this Friday in the smaller communities of Morrisburg, Winchester and Chesterville doing the same thing. On the evening of the 30th, it will all come together in the Town Hall Meeting at the Knights of Columbus in Cornwall. Comments and questions will be welcome from the floor at this time, as views are expressed, public input will give us total representation for the people.

When questioned on the topic, Kilger said that there are some very fundamental drawbacks to the GST. The Minister, Mr. Wilson has not adhered to the criteria he himself set down. "They have failed to meet their own objectives!!"

"I feel it is my responsibility to the voters who elected me to ensure that the level of awareness on the part of the public is raised on such issues as the GST. I hope the response is good, the people deserve the opportunity to express their views to their reps."

Kilger says this is a chance for him to be in touch with his constituents and let their feelings be known to the government and to educate and inform them on important issues. "The next step would seem to be to enlighten the government as to the wishes of the people. There is a tremendous move opposed to the GST and the government seems to be ignoring the sentiments of the public, but public pressure has proven it can halt things."

Both Kilger and Paul Martin Jr. agreed that this tax will inevitably push the country into a recession. They also agree that the Conservatives cannot back out on this one, but unless they drop it a sizeable amount, they will be in trouble. "Nine per cent is an incredible rate to shoulder!" "It is an incredibly badly designed tax and the only way out for the government is to scrap it. If they have to choose between the party and the country, I would hope they choose the latter," asserted Martin.

In closing, Martin concluded, that he thinks, "I think we are on the brink of a revolt!!!"

Stress management workshop at Cardinal

The Home Support Program of the Cardinal and District Resource Centre held a Stress Management Workshop on Wednesday October 11, from 10:30 to noon. This workshop was for members of the Home Support Program and the general public.

The workshop was conducted by Mike McCabe, psycometrist at Elmgrove Brockville Psychriatric Hospital.

What exactly is STRESS? Stress is an automatic physical reaction to a danger or demand. Muscles tighten, blood pressure rises, the heart speeds up, extra adrenaline rushes through your system. This reaction is an age-old survival response. Its purpose is to give the extra strength needed to fight off danger or to flee from it.

"Stress is a fact of life," said Mr. McCabe. Some stress can be good for you, because it inspires you to better meet life's challenges. But too much stress can harm your physical and mental well-being.

That's why you need to be able to control stress - so that it doesn't control you, according to McCabe. After he explained the meaning of stress and our own reactions to stress - which may be anything from feeling upset, irritable, forgetful, or having difficulty making decisions. He led the group of twenty-two through a practice session to help them learn how to relax.

All participants enjoyed the workshop and were pleased to learn methods to help themselves overcome stresses that we all face. As one participant stated, "It makes us realize we all have bad stress but perhaps aren't aware of it until we become ill".

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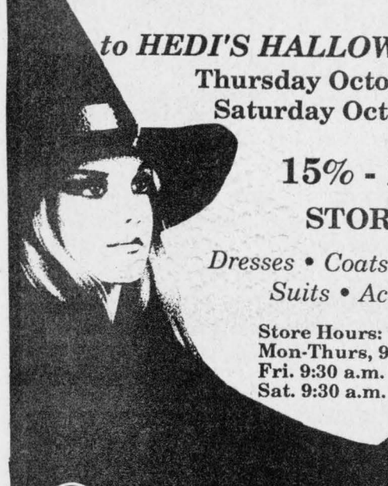

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This advertisement sponsored by the Catholic Women's League

Animal Hospital holds open house

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

School children, youth groups and the public in general made the open house at the Morrisburg Animal Hospital a terrific success, over the course of the day. Wednesday, October 18th saw the clinic doors swing steadily as many took interest in the health and well-being of the furrier members of the family.

Pet care videos rolled for the younger folks while the older crew enjoyed advice and info on being a Veterinarian. Dr. Norene Hyatt-Gervais even performed much needed surgery on a stuffed animal, complete with anaesthetic! What a great idea to round out Animal Health Week. Many children will feel the difference, understanding a situation makes, the next time their pet has an appointment with his (or her) doctor. To many, a sick pet is as devastating as if it were actually a family member.

Technician, Cindy Dingwall treated each onlooker to a tour through the lab allowing each patron a microscopic view of a blood sample. Next came the X-ray room where broken bones and other ailments are spotted. Receptionist Sherrie MacDonald manned the "Guess how many gummy dinosaurs are in the jar" booth, while adding tips on better pet care all the while. Sixteen entries were added to the Pet Photo Contest tally, winner to be released next week....

Originally hailing from Thunder Bay, Norene and her husband are newcomers to Morrisburg, but definitely not to the field of animal medicine. This personable young lady purchased the clinic last May, which is now separate from the Prescott Clinic. It is obvious, the doctor feels at ease with her patients admitting that "Bedside Manner" is all important, and patience in her opinion is the number one quality in a Veterinarian. Animals cannot directly communicate their ailments so it is important to establish a trusting relationship from the start. Intuition and thorough checks also play a big part of diagnosing symptoms.

The Morrisburg Hospital caters mostly to the smaller critters of the area, with cats and dogs making up the roster majority. Some of the more unique cases to the facility include breeders of hamsters and rabbits.

Ontario is a prime target for Rabies. Dr. Hyatt-Gervais noted that a Wildlife Rabies Vaccine is now being administered through chunks of meat distributed in the outlaying areas. No animal is completely safe from the killer but hopefully this will help solve the problem at the source. For example, the doctor once treated a housecat in a city, who became rabid in a matter of two weeks. The cat had a mouth wound inflicted by a carrier. When the situation goes this far without diagnosis, all animals and humans in contact with the infected animal must undergo tests. This means neighboring animals and their owners. No one is safe unless vaccinated. Policies of the clinic stress preventative medicine! Routine examinations are necessary!! And vaccinate your pets!

"Fire Engine Medicine" is quickly becoming a part of the past. Many times it is just too late to treat animals if disease and injury has been let slide too long. If caught quicker, the Spots, Rovers and Fluffy's of the world are given the edge, living to a ripe old age.

During the fall, fleas and allergies are winding down, allowing skin irritations to subside. Colder months will bring bladder infections. Blood spots are more noticeable when an animal urinates against a white snow background. A classic symptom of bladder infection, all owners should be aware of it, and perform routing spot checks...they can be soooo painful.

So far, the hospital has been very busy. Creating a serene atmosphere, Norene and her staff sympathize with their patients and do all they can to make their stay comfortable. All convalescents receive added tender loving care...an occasional hug here...an affectionate pat there, although some patients just can't wait to get home to their families! All the mummies and daddies, and sisters and brothers can be rest assured their best interests are at heart in the caring hands of Dr. Hyatt-Gervais and her staff.

Annual bake-off and auction Sat.

Last chance, to enter your favourite recipes in Cardinal's first annual Bake-off and Auction.

This event, being sponsored by the Factory Food Outlet in Cardinal in conjunction with the Heart and Stroke Foundation, will be held on Saturday October 28th at 11 a.m. at the Factory Food Outlet in the Cardinal Mall.

The contest will include cakes, squares, pies and bread. Each contestant should bake two entries, one for the judging and one to be auctioned off. The winners will receive ribbons and their recipes will be published.

Following the judging, the Auction will begin with the proceeds going to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

There are still a few entry forms available at the Factory Food Outlet and there will be a 10% discount on all baking supplies purchased at the Factory Food Outlet.



Care to sign my cast?

Tara, a four month old Golden Retriever convalesces in the caring arms of her specialist, Dr. Norene Hyatt-Gervais (left), and Technician Cindy Dingwall (right). The Morrisburg Animal Hospital participated in Animal Health Care Week by hosting an open house which went over successfully as many enjoyed the programs set up to educate the public. This way pretty little girls such as Tara have the advantage to living a hearty, robust life. *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*

Int. Year of Child focuses on UNICEF

This is a special and signifigant year for UNICEF, the United Nations Childrens' Fund. It marks the tenth anniversary of the "International Year of the Child"and also one that will witness the ratification of the historic UN convention on the Rights of the Child.

UNICEF Ontario's traditional Hallowe'en campaign continues in its 35th year. The focus is on Childrens rights and interdependence. It has the support of Premier Peterson which, in his proclamation of October as Ontario UNICEF Month and October 31 as Ontario UNICEF Day did his part to show that he is on the side of those who canvas.

Canadian children will participate yet again in this unique campaign by carrying familiar UNICEF black and orange boxes,collecting money for children less fortunate than themselves. They will benefit from UNICEF's recognized development education programs, resource materials and Hallowe'en safety tips.

High School students will join "The Degrassi Kids" who are special ambassadors for UNICEF in their efforts to bring attention and support to UNICEF's work for children in 121 countries worldwide.

Sharon, Lois and Bram are continuing as National Ambassadors for the second year and lend their support to UNICEF volunteers, groups, individuals, professionals, celebrities and the media in their efforts to ensure a future for EVERY child.

1989 does indeed hold great promise for the world's children!!

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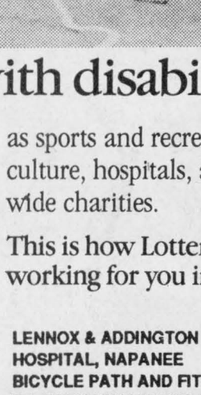

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Getting in the mood

With Hallowe'en just around the corner, Millie Bennett practices her make-up expertise as she paints Daniel Berry's face at the Catholic Women's League Bazaar in Cardinal.

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Iroquois WI meets

by Gwen Parmeter
Press Secretary

"A Night to Remember!" ..that aptly describes the evening of Thursday, October 19 at the regular Women's Institute meeting.

A good attendance listened most attentively as author and C.B.C. radio personality, Mary Cook brought the Ottawa Valley to the Seaway Valley. Speaking of growing up on a farm in Renfrew County during the depression (in the good old days!) it could be called a trip down memory lane for those old enough to recall, and a vivid tale of how one endured the trials of the depression years when young brought tears to some eyes and knowledgeable smiles to others.

Over the years, parents and grandparents have been telling such stories to their children, but somehow without much response. Mary Cook was able to take everyone along on her trip on Memory Lane as she told of the "Rich kid next door." This one had store bought meat in her sandwiches and while Mary and her sister and brothers had jelly sandwiches for their lunches at school, the gap seemed unsurmountable to the youngsters.

The difference between store bought undies for the family next door when Mary's family wore the hand sewn kind, made from old flour bags, did not do much to help the situation!

The tales of the Big Box of hand-me-downs of a male cousin's clothes shipped regularly by Aunt Lizzie from Western Canada-with nothing for young girls brought back memories. Walking 3 and one half miles to North-Cote School, and yes, retracing those same long miles to return "lifted" coloured chalk caused laughter to fill the Civic Centre.

This most eloquent speaker mentioned time after time, the character building aspects of life "back then." It was hard, but hard for most people, thus a hearty breed of folks with integrity, honesty, a will to survive and thought for fellow man resulted.

Mary Cook spoke so sincerely and with such depth, no one could help but feel they had "lived" her life too, enduring the hardships along with her.

The difference between those days and the present ones was explained as; Today-a buck won't do as much for a man because a man won't do as much for a buck!!!

The demand for autographed copies of her book entitled, View From the Hill soon gobbled up those on hand and additional copies were shortly supplied, to accomodate everyone.

The meeting had begun with Myrtle Johnston giving a humourous reading and then calling upon Elsie Fanning to introduce her friend and author with considerable, understandable pride. At the conclusion of this step back in time, Librarian Eleanor Pietersma thanked Ms. Cook, mentioning that she too had to wear the dreaded bag of camphor around her neck and then proceeded to present a gift of appreciation on behalf of all.

The business portion of the meeting preceeded the programme and was chaired by President Joan Morrell and included the Opening Roll Call-Where you were born?, the minutes of pevious meeting, correspondence, treasurers report with the results of the Lawn Bowling Banquet catering done by the Institute.

Reports on area convention held in Ottawa were presented. Grace Paulino played a taped speech made by Public Relations Officer, Mrs. Alma Sutherland which was both humourous and enlightening. Joan Dumont followed with a detailed report of the two-day convention which was informative and interesting. Both ladies expressed their appreciation to the Branch for the opportunity to attend as delegates.

Tuesday, November 21, the Civic Centre will be open as Waste Management Day in Iroquois. There will be participation by various organizations and the public as well.

Times are to be announced later. The Women's Institute will be one of the groups taking part with a display.

Monday, November 27 has been labelled, "Craft Day" with a number of crafts being taught and shown, with beverage provided by The W.I. and lunch to be brought by the participants. In addition, materials for those crafts that one wishes to create should also be brought.

One new member was welcomed.

The members of the Committee for the evening, responsible for the programme and the delicious lunch were, Myrtle Johnston, Edith Norton, Gwen Casselman, Elsie Fanning, Eileen Beckstead, and Muriel Robertson.

Sandy Decker thanked them for a fine job on everyone's behalf.

Attention: December 21, a catered dinner will be enjoyed followed by an entertaining programme as the Christmas season gets underway. Dinner tickets are available from Mary Townsend.

Next meeting is the third Thursday in November, the 16th at 7:45 p.m.



Inspection time in town

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications Officers were on the job in Downtown Iroquois last week. They run school buses through safety checks on a regular, periodic basis during the school year. Here they have all the buses that transport into Iroquois schools ready to be looked at to determine any deficiencies in the safety equipment, including horns and brakes.

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Teenagers injured near Cardinal

An accident, west of Cardinal, saw five teenagers taken to Brockville General Hospital last Saturday night. Westbound on Highway Two, the 1980 Dodge Omni, swerved and rolled into the northside ditch. All five are minors from Cardinal and Prscott. Constable Chuck McInnis commented that alcohol and drugs were not involved.

The Catholic Church Rectory, in Cardinal was the victim of a Break & Enter over the weekend. The Parish Priest's car was stolen and later recovered at Uplands International Airport in Ottawa. Proceeds from the recent Bazaar were also stolen and investigation is ongoing.

A Morrisburg man is resting comfortably in Cornwall General Hospital after being hit on the road at Highway Two and Augusta, last Thursday evening. Lester Merkley, 19, was dressed completely in black as he apparently attempted to walk across the highway. Occuring at 7:20 p.m., in darkness, the driver of the car, Mrs. Sandra Lee Johnston, could not see him as she signalled to turn south on Augusta Street. At the time, Mr. Merkley was in the centre of the right hand turning lane. A companion was in the centre of the Number Two at the time of collision, and escaped injury.

Injuries were assessed at the scene of the accident, and Lester was taken to hospital in Cornwall with a broken leg and bump to the head. No charges were laid against either party.

Cardinal Business Assoc. meets

The Cardinal Business Association held their regular meeting on October 17, at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre.

A donation of $1,200.00 was made to the United Way of Leeds and Grenville.

The sign at the west causeway, which displays names of services and businesses available in Cardinal will be taken down and updated this winter.

The Business Association will hold three weeks of draws starting December 6, 13, and 20th for gift certificates redeemable for merchandise at any Business Association member. The draws will be held at Vanguard Drug Mart at 12 noon on Dec. 6, 13, and 20.

All winners to be announced in the December 28 paper and gifts certificates will be valid only until January 31, 1990. All businessess shall have their own ballot boxes.

The next regular meeting will be January 16, 1990.

Cardinal garbage pick-up

The residents of Cardinal are reminded that garbage pick-up will be once a week on Wednesdays instead of the regular twice a week pick-up. The once a week service will be in effect until further notice, according to the villageclerk-reasurer Wes Baldwin.

Bake and Rummage Sale

The Senior Citizens Club of Cardinal held their meeting on Thursday October 19 with 28 attending. Meeting was held and arrangements finalized for the Bake and Rummage Sale to be held this Sat. Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. John's United Church in Cardinal.

Clothes for everyone, books, jewellery, and other items. Come and bring a friend and have a coffee and doughnut served graciously by the men.

Some of our members travelled via St. Lawrence Tours to see "Ya Gotta Have Heart?" It seems to get better every year. Dinner was enjoyed at St. Hubert's.

We will be looking for you at the Sale. Next meeting will be Nov. 2, at St. John's United Church Hall at 1:30 p.m.

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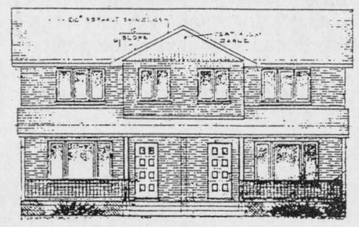
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Things on upswing at Swampview

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



The past week will register in our memories around Swampview as one we'd rather all forget..as if things could get worse!!

Son number one is in Scouts, and enjoying every minute of it. So when word was given about a camping trip and a 25 kilometre hike over a day and a half, he was excited and undaunted by all obsticles. It was up to Mom to make sure that all the items on the list sent home were in working order and ready for action. Now, for those who do not know, there is a big difference between Scout camp and Cub camp, the latter which he had attended. This meant trouble for the old Mother...some better quality equipment was purchased by mail to make certain he would be warm, the weather can be tricky this time of year! So far so good, then the buyer realized that the shipping time was three weeks or more on these items, we have seven days...a rushed plea for help and undertsanding via fax machine and all is well. The valuables arrives on time and the packing is done, and redone and redone...until it is meeting time and the pack has to be taken too so cooking utensils can be packed along with tents and other useful and necessary things that will need to be carried along. As we all know, the weather does not always cooperate and this weekend was no different, the trip was cancelled ...disappointment is great to cope with in an eleven year old, too. Later, son, you will go later..

All this was great and maybe should have been a warning, because the rest of the week was not to go so nicely. A great-Uncle passed away on the writer's side and so it was decided to visit the funeral home on Thursday evening. Son number one goes to Scouts after music lessons and Judo is over. Son two comes along with Mom and Dad, to stay with Gramma for a bit. Then, fate stepped in and an accident occurs that changes a lot in the lives of Swampview's residents. Not wanting to relive the details, it suffices that we were in fact involved in an accident, some very nice Morrisburg people helped a distraught female and after a report was signed at the OPP headquarters and no charges laid against anyone, we came home...end of story??? Not yet!!! When we travelled to the church for son number one, we were met with more bad news, he had gotten hurt playing a game and had been taken to the Clinic....A call reassured us that he would be fine and home soon..with four stitches in his chin as a momento of his evening!! Life is never dull around Swampview.

Now the task of getting the damage repaired, the car is looking a bit worse for it and the mental harm may take more time to heal, but with the help of good friends, we'll get through somehow. This is a very devastating situation and tends to pull one down..enough of this kind of sentiment...

The co-worker has a special visitor from the West and we hope she has a good time while here in the eastern region. We have not met her yet but await the pleasure.

A Grandfather celebrated a milestone and we wish him many more for sure. A young lady back the road also turns another year older, and "Sally Jane" we hope yours was good too, three already, where does time go??? Our confusing last

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Hallowe'en is for fun

Double, trouble, toil and trouble, witches brews and black cats grins. The night will be a ghostly galleon, tossed upon cloudy seas, jack-o-lanterns will smile and grimmace at each of us, as small costume clad youngsters join in the tradition of travelling door to door in search of too much candy and the excellent pleasure felt when no one can identify the masked or made-up marvells.

The sinister conotations that accompany all Hallows Eve are indeed alive and well in numerous imaginations. Many folks decorate their homes and provide scarey music and as the trick or treaters open the door, they just may get a good scare themselves!! Depending upon their age of course.

I have noticed over the past few years that many of those approaching the door are taller and speak in gruffer voices than the usual youngsters. This is great that so many are still so young at heart.

In this area we are fortunate to be able to recognize most who come to our doors and the destruction and devastating incidents that occur in larger centres are unknown.

It is supposed to be an evening of fun and treat gathering....lets make this year a good, safe one and let us all be in control of all that transpires in our neck of the woods. All youngsters should be accompanied by an older person and costumes easily seen, masks not obstructive to their wearers viewing ability and above all, know where your T and Ters are going, for how long and be at home when they return to check things out, just in case...

The time has rolled aound again when the streets and sidewalks are not safe for anyone not in costume...yes, Hallowe'en is just around that next Great Pumpkin!

This year the Lions' Club, who always provide a bit of fun for the younger set, has joined forces with the local Library and will present a show as well as treats for the children. Some are disappointed that no "winners" will be chosen, but the evening sounds like a load of fun...maybe a haunted house exercise will be arranged another time, the possibilities are endless on such a night. The more fun, the more that will participate and stay out of trouble!

Tuesday evening it will be important to watch for ghosts, pirates, grapes, television sets, clowns and hobos..it is their night for fun, let them have it.

Happy Hallowe'en everyone!! **S.L.J.**



Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Fall fun at the Public Library

"Mouse-tails" got the entertainment series off to a terrific start at the Iroquois Public Library. The young and "young at heart" filled the house to enjoy a mixture of puppetry and live theatre action by actors and actresses. The crew from Waterwood Productions hail from Toronto and were making a nationwide sweep of the country.

Again, the Library offers another season of exciting activities geared to keep the little folks in the community happy. Typical of the time of year, a showing of the movie, "Beetlejuice," sparked the imaginations of all the soon-to-be ghouls and goblins, set to tap on doors soon. A combination of the Lions and the Library will provide a house of horrors to haunt on that night, at the Library, for the younger tricksters of the trade.

One Year Later

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

Canada's top marine civil servant says that no extension to the **St. Lawrence Seaway** should go beyond **nine and a half months** without an assessment of economic trade-offs and drawbacks. **Gordon Sinclair, Marine Transportation Administrator,** said he would recommend a gradual increase to nine and a half months when the present Seaway capacity was matched, but not beyond that without studies. Presently the shipping season spans eight and a half months, and to extend that season should only be based upon sound economic planning.

October 1979 has been designated as the first **International Energy Conservation Month** by Canada and 19 other member countries. During IECM, the federal and provincial governments, industry and citizen's groups will all be sponsoring a **variety of activities** aimed at helping to **reduce Canada's energy consumption.**

15 Years Ago

The fourth annual **Dundas County Elementary Soccer Tournament** was played in Iroquois on Saturday, October 19th. Both senior and junior divisions saw some keen competition with **Iroquois emerging as victors** in each case. Best Senior Halfback was awarded to **Peter Van Boven;** Best Goal-

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Small Business Week

Saluting the owners and operators of Canada's small and medium-sized businesses, this week of October 22 to 28 is sponsored by the Federal Business Development Bank in cooperation with the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, local Boards of Trade and local Chambers.

Small Businesses are a vital and constructive force in the Candian economy as well as a major source of economic growth and job creation. The independent entrepreneur combines qualities of character that are prized in a democratic society, contributing to the precious freedoms we enjoy.

The theme for the week is Changing Markets in the 90's gives the initiative to look ahead. Small business is moving rapidly into an era of sophisticated entrepreneurship. The speed with which technology evolves today boggles the mind and creates a challenge to small business like never before.

The broader view will be necessary to success in the world of the 90's. Whether a producer or a purveyor of services, the narrow view will no longer suffice, rather business skills will need to be complemented with a knowledge of global markets. Production will take place more rapidly and at reduced costs. The needs of the most demanding consumers ever will need to be met,the challenges are clear and yet so very complex.

The one thing that stands small business in good stead is that being small, they can adapt more readily to the changing environment of the 90's.

It is noteworthy that almost every new job created in this country over the past ten years was a small business job and 98.8 per cent of the country's businesses are small enterprises that employ fewer than 100 people.

Stats Canada says the "be your own boss" idea is booming and the fact that more than a million self-employed workers operated unincorporated businesses in 1988 and the greatest move into this category was from the female sector.(11 per cent versus 7 per cent).

The federal government supports small businesses by fostering an economic climate conducive to creating and running small businesses successfully, according to the Minister of State for Small Business, Tom Hockin. As Ottawa promises sales tax help for small businesses, it and when the GST happens, time will tell.

Good planning and realistic goals are essential to the success of a small business. The first three years are crucial..ensuring a business and marketing plan can help. Favourable economic conditions are needed, as are adequate financial resources and maybe most important, ones' own qualities must be evaluated and decisions made on form of business, services you will be able to provide and exactly what you need to ensure success.(advisers etc.)

During this week, when the focus is on small business, one thinks of the young man in Kanata who at the age of 16 launched the 12,000 circulation weekly Kourier, Alex Munter did it and did it right!!

Small business is the very existance of our local area, remember them this and every week.Where would we be without them and their initiative and creativeness and strength?? **S.L.J.**

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Just write Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0

Cummerbunds and other bunkum



Peter Hessel

I've done it again. I've given in to pressure. Why can't I be more assertive?

The hospital board's charity ball is upon us. I hate extravagant affairs. I hate fancy clothes. But the hospital needs money.

I should have written a $100 cheque instead. As a charitable donation. But here were other pressures. Social ones. And spousal ones. Elizabeth bought the tickets and invited me. How could I say no?

It's not that I have an aversion to parties. And I really like dancing. It's just that I would prefer a barn dance to a ball. It must be my peasant background and my primitive upbringing.

The other day Elizabeth asked: "What are you going to wear for the ball?"

"What ball?" I faked. I knew exactly what she was driving at.

"You know, of course, that you can't wear your wedding suit again this year".

"Why not?" I protested, "It was good enough to get married in. Why isn't it good enough for this dance?"

"It's not just a dance. It is the social occasion of the year. And your suit doesn't fit you any more. Besides, it is completely out of style. I think the time has come for you to buy a tuxedo".

"A monkey suit? Me? I hate tuxedos. And do you have any idea what those things cost?"

"Yes, I've checked it out!," she said, "about $899 will get you everything including shirt, cummerbund and shoes."

"Hold it," I yelled, "one thing at a time! Number one, I have lots of shirts, including one brand-new one that you gave me for Christmas. Number two: what on earth is a cumberland? And number three: I have at least four pairs of very comfortable shoes."

Elizabeth didn't yell back. She took a deep breath and proceeded to educate me. "You need a special shirt to go with a tux. A cummerbund is a sash that hides your stomach. And all your shoes are ready for the dump.

So I compromised. I went to Frasers and purchased a new suit, a new tie, and a new pair of shoes. I won't tell you how much it all cost, but it was the most expensive clothing purchase I have ever made in my life. Absolutely extravagant, reckless, outrageous. Still, it wasn't nearly as much as a "tuxedo system" would have cost, and only four times as much as a tuxedo rental.

As I went to sleep that night, I actually felt good, thinking that I was well prepared for the ball. Even though the new shoes would probably kill me.

But when we arrived there, I immediately knew I was out of place. Everyone except me was wearing the uniform of the evening. With pleated shirt front, and shining midnight-blue cummerbund. All the ladies, including Elizabeth, wore glamourous long evening gowns with pearl necklaces and diamond tiaras.

I knew I didn't belong when I couldn't get a drink. I had the tickets, but the bartender completely ignored me. We had to sit at a small table for two, at the back of the hall, next to the kitchen door. There was no table cloth. We were the last to be served food, and they ran out of roast beef just as it was my turn. They gave me a peanut butter sandwich instead. Without jam. The waitress spilled hot coffee on my lap and didn't even apologize.

Finally it was time to dance. Whenever Elizabeth and I appeared on the dance floor, the music stopped. A man looking like Clark Gable asked Elizabeth to dance. As they floated away, I could see the price tag on the back of his jacket: $899.99. I tried to join a group of four cummerbunded men who were having an animated conversation. They looked at my suit and walked away in silence. Everywhere I went, the conversation stopped. Out of the corner of my eye, I saw Clark Gable comforting Elizabeth.

I went up to the microphone and said: "Ladies and Gentlemen, I have an important announcement to make."

The music stopped. As the hall became totally silent, I took off my shoes, my jacket, my shirt and tie, and my trousers. I stood there in my underpants and socks and made a sound of contempt by thrilling my extended tongue between my protruded lips.

Everyone fainted except Elizabeth. She came over to me and said: "Stop making that noise! I can't sleep". I realized that it had only been a nightmare.

the bottom line

THE BIG NEWS THIS WEEK HAS TO BE THE EARTHQUAKE that struck with such a devastating blow in Southern California.Perhaps a happy note amid all the sorrow and dispair was the finding of a survivor in the ruins of what was once a major highway, I-880. After some 89 hours pinned in the unstable rubble, a man in his late fifties was found and rescued alive. The horror and devastation that has been in the news has the entire world grieving for those unfortunate persons who lost loved ones, those who lived to tell the tale have a life of shambles to attempt to reconstruct...sadness abounds and the aftershocks continue in an unstable area.

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IT IS ESTIMATED THAT SOME 8,900 TEACHERS AND COUNSELLORS in 22 colleges throughout Ontario are on the picket lines leaving students wondering if their year will be wasted and their futures in limbo. In Cornwall alone there are 104 teachers out and 1,525 students with no classes to attend. Summer jobs, courses and diplomas, vacations and the risk of being ousted from positions by University students if things drag on too long paint a bleak outlook at this time.

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OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS DO A GOOD JOB, BUT SEEM TO fall short every time out. They took on the Hamilton Tiger Cats and although they worked hard and were up 14-0, after two TDs, it was too good to last and the Ticats took advantage. A last ditch effort in the dying minutes of play saw Ottawa defeated 32-22. Hamilton moves into first place in the East.

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A STRETCH OF THE TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY was closed for 24 hours after an unexpected snowstorm battered Northern Ontario. Closing the highway between Wawa and Marathon, along the north shore of Lake Superior was the only thing to do as some 300 motorists were stranded and abanonded their vehicles. Over 40 centimetres of the white stuff fell to literally shut down everything. No seroius injuries were reported as the cleanup was undertaken...we should be ready for this soon, in our region.

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HANG ON TO YOUR SEATS, THIS IS HARD TO FATHOM,but, yes it is true, the Toronto Maple Leafs won a hockey game. Playing against the Washington Capitals they rallied from a three goal deficit to score no less than 8 markers to pass the Capitals by 4. They really can do it, wonder what it takes to get them moving??

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LATER THIS WEEK, THE CYNICAL,LOLLIPOP-LICKING COP will return to television. As his favourite phase, "Who loves ya, Baby?" is heard again in a series of two-hour movies part of a mystery wheel, Telly Savalas will be Kojak. Gone are the familiar faces of Kevin Dobson who played Crocker, Kojak's helper moved to Knots' Landing and of course, George, Telly Savalas's real life brother passed away. It promises to bring back memories as well as making new ones as Kojak is introduced to a new audience..it has been ten years since we enjoyed this loveable copper.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: All things have second birth; the earthquake is not satisfied at once"...William Woodsworth.

LETTERS

Appreciation expressed

Dear Editor

I would like to thank and extend my appreciation for those who showed up tonight (October 14th) at the benefit dance, and to those who bought tickets and could not make it. This makes things a lot easier when you know that you have so many friends and community members that care. There are so many people that I would like to thank but it would take too much time so I would just like to mention a few. Thanks to Joan Ault and Jake Easter for having the dance. Thanks to the Lions Club for showing the meaning of the word community. Thanks to Kevin Fader for taking the time to play for these wonderful people. I would like to thank all my close friends for making my illness easier to deal with. Especially John, Cubby, Shannon, Kim & Randy, and David & Terry. I would like to thank everybody who has helped and given support to the two most wonderful people, Mom and Dad. I would like to say thanks to my Mom and Dad because without them this would have been the worst disaster in my life. With their love and support, they have instilled in me the greatest confidence in the world; I love you Mom and Dad. I would also like to thank Earl, Carole and Donald for being there when they were needed and for giving me a second chance at life. I would like to say also that I love and miss everybody, so everbody have a great time because I know that I would if I was there. So in closing, in the words of General McArthur...."I shall return!!"

Mark Nesbitt

Support Poppy drive

To the citizens of Iroquois and District

Once again on behalf of the officers and members of the Royal Canadian Legion Iroquois Branch 370, I would like to appeal to each and everyone of you for support in this, our once a year, Poppy Campaign. This is only one of our ways that we can really remember those of our community who paid the supreme sacrifice in two world wars and the Korean conflict so that we may live on and have the peace that our country and inhabitants enjoy today.

Also remember those who are in hospitals across Canada that are suffering from loss of limbs and other disabilities for whom the Poppy sales aid in one way or another. The sale of Poppies and Wreaths is but one of our ways of assisting these Veterans and their families. This comes about through your generous contributions and assistance.

Once again we thank you all for your generous support in the past, and are looking forward to your assistance again this year.

Notice of dates for our Campaign will appear in the Chieftain. Remember they shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old. As the sun rises and sets, we will remember them.

H.L. Roberts
Poppy Chairman

Electricity a necessity

Dear Editor

Brian Mulroney's tax on goods and services won't bring the Federal government any more money? So says Michael Wilson. Yet the tax on electricity in Ontario alone will bring them over half-a-billion dollars from this previously untaxed necessity.

Now Otto Jelinek says he'll need almost 4,000 new collectors to collect the same amount of money. There seems to be room for some correction.

Brian Mulroney should try NOT taxing electricity. In other countries with a value added tax, they have recognizd electricity as a necessity.

D. Carl Anderson
Chairman
Municipal Electric Association

EODL One Act Festival to be held in Kemptville

by Joanne Walters

Do you enjoy live entertainment, quality performances, variety, and the excitement that comes from the element of competition? If you answered "Yes" to one or all of the above then the Eastern Ontario Drama League One Act Festival will be of interest to you.

This year's Festival will be hosted by the Kemptville Players on November 3rd and 4th at the F.J. Parish Hall on the Kemptville College campus. It will provide a chance for amateur theatre groups from all over eastern Ontario to perform one act plays for the purpose of adjudication. This element of competition adds a definite excitement to the performances and makes for quality presentation as well. Some of the plays to be performed include "Supressed Desire", "Riders to the Sea", "Words Upon the Windowpane", and "Death Knocks". These few examples suggest that a wide variety of themes will be presented over the course of the Festival and that audiences are sure to be well entertained at each performance.

There will be three performances during the Festival beginning with the Friday evening, continuing with the Saturday matinee and then the Saturday evening performance. At each of these performances three plays will be presented. Following the final play at each performance there will be a public adjudication by the appointed Festival adjudicator. Following this at the Saturday evening performance the awards ceremony will be held. The two evening performances also include what theatre enthusiasts known as a "Green room"; or, more simply, a chance to enjoy refreshments and mingle with the Festival participants after the show.

The Friday and Saturday evening performances begin at 7:30 p.m. and the Saturday matinee at 1:00 p.m. The groups to perform at each performance are as follows: Friday evening - Merrickville, Kemptville and Nepean; Saturday matinee - Belleville, Gloucester, and Nepean (2nd entry); Saturday evening - Tweed, Peterborough and Belleville (2nd entry).

The Kemptville Players are very excited to be hosting the Eastern Ontario Drama League One Act Festival. For experienced theatre goers or those just thinking about it, the Festival provides an excellent opportunity to see some quality theatre and also learn about the key elements that make a performance a special event for the audience.

Tickets are available in advance or at the door with prices set as follows: Fri. evening - $7.00; Sat. matinee - $5.00; and Sat. evening-$7.00. A combined package price of $16.00 is also being offered. For groups of school children numbering ten or more a 25% discount is available. For more information concerning tickets please call Vida Hopson at 258-2591.

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GOODYES FOR GOBLINS

Sense of tradition at graduation

To the Editor:

Recently I attended the Graduation Ceremonies for Seaway District High School. Sitting in the audience I was left with a number of impressions. This was truly a community event. The large turnout of graduates and family, I'm sure was gratifying to the staff. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. There was sense of tradition as an earlier generation stepped forward to award young scholars. There was an uncommon number of awards and bursaries presented by the community to its scholars.

As a newcomer to the area, I have been left with a terrific first impression of Seaway District High School and its community. The commitment shown through these awards and the acceptance of cooperative education students into area workplaces are two examples.

May I offer congratulations to this community for its support of Seaway District on this occasion and throughout the school year.

Colin Vickers,
Superintendent of Education.

Hats off to Library

Dear Editor

Having visited the Library during Library Week, there are observances I feel compelled to comment upon. How very fortunate we are here in Iroquois to have such a fine facility staffed by pleasant, helpful and knowledgeable personnel. They are not just, "Doing a job," rather, they provide an excellent srevice. The displays were attractive, especially in the children's room. The staff made this occasion a real celebration marked by treats and surprises. Throughout the year very entertaining programs for children are offered at minimal costs. The selection of books on the shelves leaves little to be desired. It was most heartening to read in last week's Chieftain how well this Library compares in circulation with others serving equal (and greater) populations.

HATS OFF to Iroquois Public Library, staff and Board. Long may you operate independantly and so superbly.

E.L.Ruth Fetterly

Thanks to homemakers

Dear Editor

The staff from the Red Cross Office in Winchester would like to thank all the homemakers who made our fun evening and dessert exchange a success. Many thanks to the businesses in Winchester who supported our organization: Ault Foods, Peter H. Hair Design, The Village Bin, Valu Mart, Sweet Sisters Bakery, Durant's Flowers and Greg's Meats. Thanks also to Caldwell's Bath Fashions of Iroquois.

This year was such a success! We are looking forward to next year - maybe we can try an appetizer exchange.

Our prize winners were: June Coughler, Gail Storring, Elaine Ducharme, Bev Moore and Fay Robinson.

The Canadian Red Cross
Winchester



New slate of officers at Rebekah Lodge

Seated are Rita Cooper, Mary Bueley, Charlane Smail, Darlene Riddell (Noble Grand), Verna Beckstead and Betty Hutt. Standing are, Gwynneth Shaver, Joyce Lapierre, Karen VanderPoel, Ruth Cooper, Freda Whitteker, Marge Lapiere, Della Murphy and Shirley Dicks. All these ladies are the new officers at the Brinston Rebekah Lodge for 1989-90. *Chieftain Photo-S.L.Johnston.*

Funds sought for Spencerville rink

by Patricia Hitsman
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Recreational Director Larry Weber informed Edwardsburgh Township Council October 16th that he would like to approach groups who use the Edwardsburgh Community Centre on a regular basis to see if they would donate funds to install a new well, hot water and showers in the community centre.

The water from the present well cannot be drunk unless it is boiled first. And some groups who use the ice rink, including the Junior B hockey team said they would not return to the centre in the 1990 unless showers were installed in the dressing rooms. The Ontario Ministry of Health has also recommended that hot water and showers be installed by 1990, said Weber.

The cost of installing a new well, showers and hot water throughout the building is $14-15,000. Water and Science Associates, a consulting firm, has agreed to come and supervise the drilling of the well at no cost to the municipality. Their supervision will ensure that the well is done properly and will therefore be eligible for provincial grants. The cost of installing a new well is about $3500, for which provincial grants could cover 85 per cent.

If council approves Weber's request to seek out donations, about $11,500 will still have to be raised by groups who use the arena and perhaps partially by council.

The future of the Edwardsburgh Community Centre will be further discussed at a recreational meeting to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the upper level of the centre. The ice should be in the arena by tonight as practices and games are starting this week.

Other matters dealt with at the council meeting included an application by Dave Baker to build a 40 by 60 foot building to store his construction equipment and trucks located on a lot just north of Angelos Restaurant on Old Hwy. 16. The land is currently zoned as rural.

Dennis Leizert also applied to rezone a one-acre piece of land located on lot 7, Concession Road 5, adjacent to County Road 22. It is presently zoned agricultural-resource and Leizert has the opportunity to sell the land to someone who wishes to put up a vehicle repair shop on the land.

Mike Charette, a member of the Spencerville Householders in Trouble, informed council that he had gone ahead and drawn up a petition to have the police village of Spencerville disolved and a ward system established under chapter 302, section 13 (3) of The Municipal Act, and that he would be presenting the petition to the S.H.I.T. committee for their approval before circulating it. At the Oct. 2 council meeting, Charette told council he was going to do this.

Edwardsburgh Reeve David Sloan once again told Charette that the province was already considering re-aligning the townships in Ontario and that he should wait and see what happens before going ahead with this. Charette replied that he would be going ahead with it at this time.

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Just livin'

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few days has made us unable to live up to our obligations or ensure items we had planned to attend to, got the attention required, we will get back to normal soon, we hope!

Hallowe'en is just around the corner and so we adults must get our minds on the occasion and make sure the boys enjoy this year as others and have memories to carry into their adult lives.

Tonight will see son number one invested as a Boy Scout, a big step for him and as schedules seem full, we will try to get there to share this with him. His Dad has"parents night" at school and so cannot attend, unfortunately he will be thinking of him for sure and someone will snap photos to make sure he doesn't miss a moment.

Winter duds are bought and ready for wear, even an extra pair of gloves, just in case.It won't be long before they will be needed and for once the mother has got things ready..so let the snow come..

Friday is a PD day and so the lads will be home and as luck finally decided to come this way, it will be a day off for me and so we'll spend it together..a nice change. Too bad Dad couldn't be with us!!! We'll do some spooky things for the big night!!!

Take care, do not take safety for granted. We'll meet here next time.

Looking back

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tender to **Paul Beckensile,** of Nationview; Best Junior Halfback was named **Danny Trillo** of Chesterville; while **Don Veinotte** of Morrisburg stole the Best Senior Forward award.

The **S D & G Highland Dancing Association** held their first closed competition of the season at Bishop McDonnell School in Cornwall. Several of **Gayle Robertson's pupils** from **Iroquois and Morrisburg** gave a terrific showing. **Karen Gowanlock** of Morrisburg placed 1st in Fling and Sword; **Karen Craig** of Iroquois came third in Fling; **Cheryl Styles** of Iroquois showed second in Beginner II; and **Sean Tribbles** was fourth in both Fling and Irish Jig. **Pam Gowanlock** was a triple medal winner and **Cindy Patterson** of Iroquois placed 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th in her respective categories.

History was made as **13 new members** were added to the roll, and inducted into the **Lion's Club.** Two of the members inducted were Seaway High students **Henry Swank** and **Edward Rooney.** The new members include: **Ben Willis, Rolland Peters, Wilmer Willis, Dr. Diu, Peter DeJong, James Derouchie, Arnold Barkley, Glenn Swerdfeger, Larry Garner, Douglas Millard and James Adams.**

20 Years Ago

A **Hallowe'en Party** was held for the **Dundela Sunday School** children with 43 in attendance. Prize winners were: **Ray Baker, Keith Lewis and Bobby Whitteker** for the boys; and **Cindy Henophy, Donna Casselman and Diana Barkley** for the girls.

Dr. Graham Houze of Morrisburg has been elected **Chairman** of the newly organized **Dundas County Heart Chapter.** Other County Officers elected were: **Gordon Thom, Allison Graham, Mavis Graham, Fred Tredinnick, Mrs. W. Smith, Reg Workman, Bruce Tuttle and Gary Collins.**

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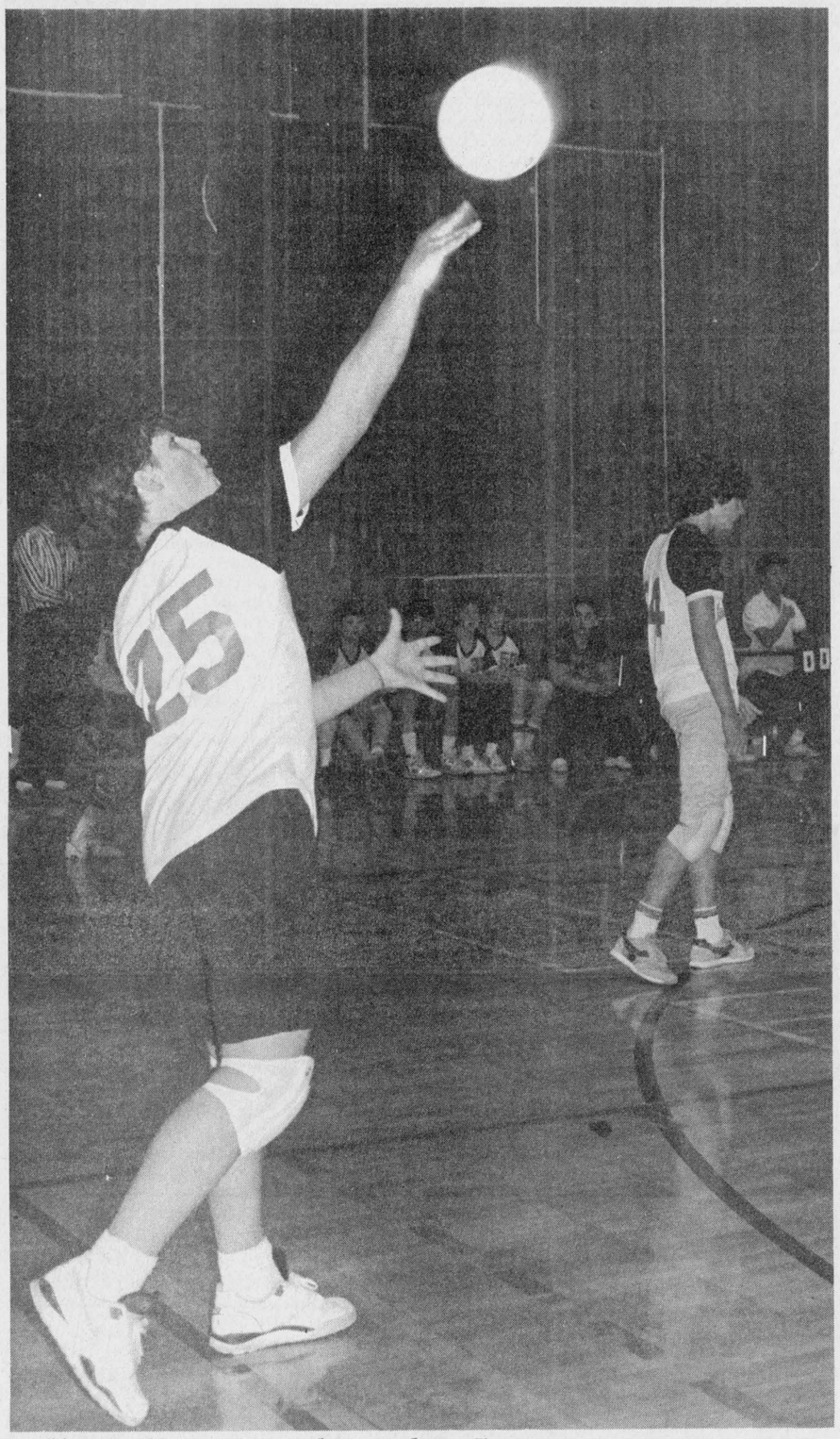


Volleyball Tourney hosted at Seaway

Phillip Brisebois shows good form as he "serves" in a game against Glengarry as they started their round of play on Thursday morning. Totals for the day go with the team when they travel to Alexandria on November 16 to continue the Tourney. Good luck lads!!

Chieftain Photo-S.L.Johnston.

Nationview wins soccer title

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

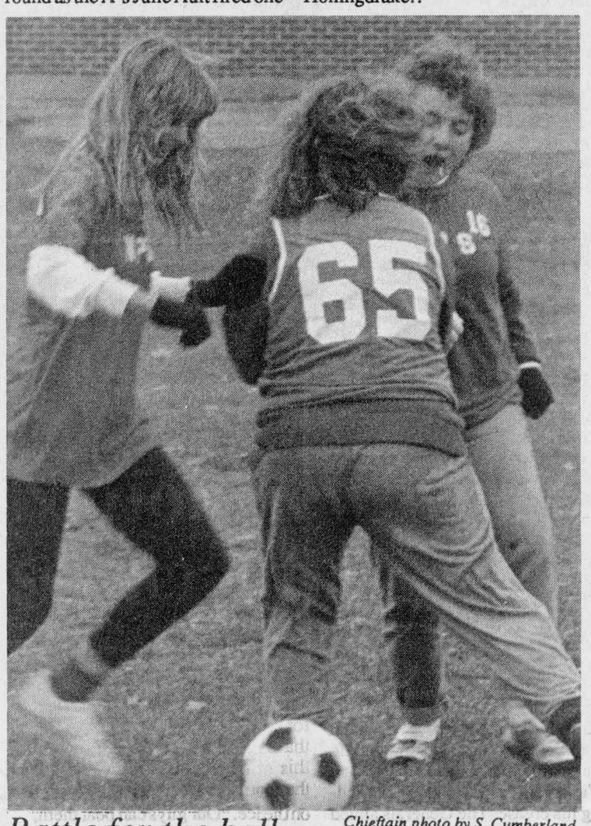
Morrisburg Public School was the place to be for exciting soccer action last Wednesday as teams from throughout Dundas County tested their wits and skills against neighboring schools. Senior Girls, grades 7 & 8, from across the County's Public Schools battled, kicked, and bumped their way through the coldest day yet, this season (reminiscent of Grey Cup time!!). But as they say...neither sleet nor snow....

The first segment of the round robin tourney saw Maple Ridge fall to Nationview, carrying a close score of 1-0. Nationview's Carrie Fawcett put the only goal of the game past the Maple Ridge keeper. St. Cecilia's triumphed over Morrisburg as Susanne Schraner and Lynn Serviss each contributed a goal to the final score, 2-1. Stampville's Shannon Brown saved the day as she placed one in the Nationview net, making it 1-0.

The two Nationview teams matched each other in the second round as the A's Julie Ault fired one by the B's goalie resulting in a 1-0 gain. A tie, 1-1, between Maple Ridge B and Morrisburg Public School led to another draw between the Maple Ridge team and counterparts St. Cecilia's, who took the B category of the tourney.

Nationview got down to the nitty-gritty in the final go-round, forcing Stampville into their own end for most of the play, on the A side. The strong offense of Nationview, however, was broken as Stampville goalkeeper Penny Reddick exposed her great skills and co-ordination over the course of play. Penny kept the opposition at arms length as she swept the ball away to safety, EVERY time! This was quite an accomplishment for the young lady, considering the number of shots taken on net. Final score resulted in a 0-0 draw, but points were tallied over the course of the day's activities based on wins, losses and ties, as Nationview emerged grand A Champions with a near perfect record of five points out of a possible six.

Congrats go out to Nationview and their coach, Principal George Hollingdrake!!



Battle for the ball

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Nationview and Stampville Public Schools provided some pretty exciting entertainment as each team strived to become the new Senior Girls Champions, last Wednesday. Cold winds provided another element to defeat although in the heat of the moment, no one seemed to notice. A true sign of dedication for sure!



And the winner is...

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Nationview Public School!! The final game between Nationview and Stampville Public School came down to the nitty gritty. Although the final score ended in a 0-0 tie, the great offense the South Mountaineers showed throughout the course of the day proved unbeatable as the final points were tallied. The 1989 Senior Girls A Champs are: back, Coach George Hollingdrake, Leslie Peterson, Shelley Richer, Natalie Schoefeld, Holly Booth, Carrie Fawcett, Mary Morrow and Amy Simpson; centre, Nancy Hamilton, Brandy Coughler, Celeste St. John, Alanna Vande Wint, Jo-Anne Larocque and Kelly Shaver; and front, Julie Ault and Jessica Lyall.

Cardinal Broomball League started

The season has begun and the sweep of the brooms ring clear as the feet attempt to grab the ice. Yes, Broomball play is on at the Cardinal Arena. The energy level is high and everyone is out for fun.

On Thursday evening, October 12, The Redbirds and the lads representing Jins' went head to head and broom to broom. The Redbirds came out ahead in this one by a two to zip tally. Paul Armstrong, and Shawn Baker counted for them as the shutout went to Jeff Allen between the uprights.

Later this same evening, the Guys from Murphy's Trucking faced off against the Pizzeria team. This one was a well fought ice battle as the 4-4 tie demonstrates. For Murphy's, Greg Workman found the mark once and Ross Dillabough was able to nail the ball home to score three times..he'll be one to watch for sure in future games! On the opposing side, it was Barton Heagle with two, and Scott Gladstone and Shawn Watson each with one good one.

Thursday, the 19th, it was the Redbirds and Murphy's squaring off at the centre line. Dan Patrick put Murphy's on the score board, but the lads were unable to hold on and the Redbirds came back with one to tie from Brent Murray and Paul Armstrong gave them the go-ahead goal which was unanswered.

Jins' got it together later that evening when they beat out the Pizzeria boys with a well placed shot by Rick Grisdale. The shut-out went to Ron Earl.

Action heats up again this Thursday with Jins' and Murphy's Trucking going at it at 8:30 and The Redbirds and Pizzeria taking to the ice at 9:30 p.m.

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Seaway hosts first leg of Midget volleyball tourney

A complete Round Robin with seven teams participating was played at Seaway High last Thursday.

Teams from Glengarry, North Dundas, St. Josephs (two teams, I and II), Cornwall Collegiate, Rothwell-Osnabruck and the hosts, Seaway played some pretty good Volleyball.

Each game was worth one point to the winners and each played a total of twelve games. Seaway lads defeated Glengarry twice and R-O once.

The next in the series will be played at Alexandria on November 16.

Total points accumulated thus far are, Glengarry-5; Seaway-3; CCVS-10; NDDHS-9; R-O-4; St.JosI-6 and St. JosII-5.

The local players showed some fine points and know now where their weaknesses lie. Their coaches, Doug Baker and Robert Farlinger will have these ironed out and Seaway will travel to Alexandria ready to show the opponents how to play the game! Good luck men.

Iroquois Mixed Darts

As of October 20, 1989, the Iroquois Mixed Dart League was right on target. Games are played and the number participating each week shows the enthusiasm for the sport is alive and well in the Seaway Village.

In team standings, the board shows;the TryHards tied with Mabel's Boys with 6 each.Coming in next with 5 points each are, Pearl's Boys and Team I(rather imaginative name!). Then there are five teams who have all gained 4 points a piece-Half and Half, Team 5, and Team 6, Bull Shooters(try shooting a little straighter,eh?) and Dennis' Doubtful Drifters. Sitting alone in the basement at the moment, getting things together is Team 2 with 3 points thus far. The season is young and as the eye becomes sharper and the darts fly true, these will change..stay tuned.

In the Most Games Won category, all the following gents have 3 wins to their credit, demonstrating just how good the action is! Bill Hutt, Tony Cheetham, Bob and Duane Kirker, Lorne Thompson, Craig Tucker and Dennis Keeler.

High Scores in the men's department have gone to Brian Cooper with 140 and 100, Jim Logie with 140, Duane Kirker 138 and 100, Joe Roberts-134, Steven Kirker-125, Percy Roberts 121, and 119, Trevor Easter 121, Jim Carkner 120, Bill Hutt 117, Leen Thompson 115, Lloyd Greenough 112, and Reg Farmer,Dennis Keeler,Lorne Thompson and Jeff Kirker all coming in with 100.

Mabel Roberts with 105 is the lone High Scoring lady so far.

Keep shooting and aim for the bulls eye!!

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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There will be a **Christmas Craft Sale in Iroquois, Sat., Nov. 4 from 9:30 until 4:00 p.m.** All kinds of crafts including crochet and knit goods, Xmas crafts and home baking will be available. Lunch will be served. The location is the **Seaway District High School gym.** Admission is $1.00 for adults, .50 for children. All proceeds to Partners for children in Development; a relief agency active in Central America.

The Hobby Show, Nov. 3 to 5, 1989. Over 275 hobbies and crafts will be represented at **The Hobby Show**, North America's largest hobby and craft show. **Nov. 3 to 5** at the **International Centre, Toronto.** With everything from radio control car races to a craft make it and take theatre, **The Hobby Show** this year will feature an opportunity for visitors to try their hand at flying a radio control aircraft or helicopter on the simulator, and see the postage stamp show and plilatelic exhibition. **Show hours: Fri. 12 noon to 10 pm. Sat., 10 a.m. to 10 pm., and Sun., 10 am to 6 pm.** Admission is: Adults $5.00 plus tax, Seniors and children $3.00 plux tax and children under 6 free. For more information contact Ted Curl at 1-416-683-7766.

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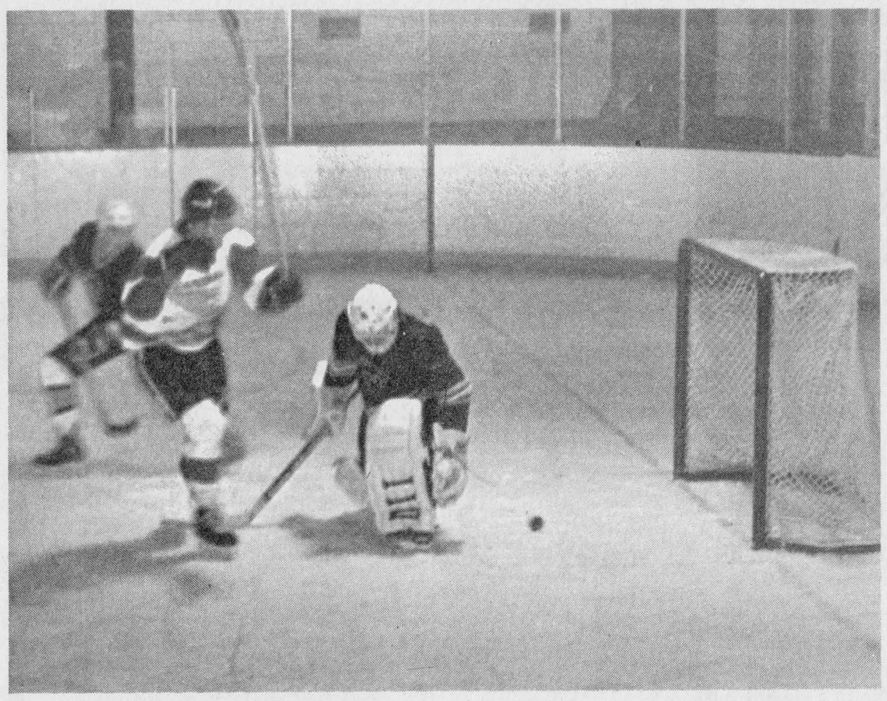

Senior Red Wings

The Cardinal Red Wings won their first home game 8-6 over Smith's Falls, on Saturday, October 21st. If you are intersted in a lot of action, fast skating and an exciting evening, plan to attend the next Red Wing game. The next home game is on Saturday, October 28th, where the Wings face the Clayton Pirates. *Chieftain photo by J. Grant*

Giants win 34-20 over Raiders

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Cornwall Raiders from CCVS have improved as the season progresses, but they could only come close to the South Grenville Giants on Wednesday in Prescott.

The Giants played a fine passing game that saw them victorious over the raiders 34 to 20.

Folks in the stands were not convinced that it was the best day for a passing attack, what with the cold and the wind, but Giant Quarterback, Gord Cobey was not worried as he took to the air for three TD passes. Nailing his wide receiver, Dave Grant who raced through for TDs' of 45, 13 and 70 yards in his string of five catches, for 159 yards.

Both Cobey and the coaches were happy not only with the outcome of this game but the knowledge that the Giants had at last established themselves as a passing team. They have long been recognized as a running team with a fine ground game. This more balanced playing will make them tough to beat as they continue in the EOSSA Football League.

Among the young men who proved that the running game is alive and well at South Grenville were,Lane Tennant who ran for 144 yards, one TD and an insurance marker on the final play of the game.

Also working hard was Eric Flagg who picked up 134 yards, one TD and a two-yard slam at the beginning of the game.

Mike Carlyle, Anthony Gilmer, Paul MacKay, Lyndon Murdock and James Robichaud all gave more than enough to ensure a win against the best offense the Raiders have yet shown.

Interceptions by the Giants played a part in the final tally and paved the way for TDs.

The Giants now have a 4-1 record and finish regular season play in Brockville against TISS this week.



Too little too late

That was the story as the CCVS Raiders took to the field against the South Grenville Giants.The Raiders have improved but not enough to gain a victory over the Giants. In this TD run their man is untouchable..the Giants are in hot persuit, but can't catch up. This shot shows how improved the Cornwall squad is, but the season will not be long enough.. *Chieftain Photo-R. Johnston.*

Red Wings open regular season

The Cardinal Red Wings Senior Hockey Team opened their regular season with back to back wins on the weekend.

Friday night saw the Red Wings trounce the Lanark Flyers 16 - 2 on goals by Kevin Byrd - 4 goals and 4 assists, Brent Murray - 3 goals and 3 assists, Ted Brayton - 3 goals and 2 assists, Brent Scott - 2 goals and 2 assists, Rodney Stitt - 2 goals and 2 assists.

There were a number of penalties handed out with Cardinal having 14 minutes in penalties and Lanark with 20 minutes in penalties.

The Red Wings played their first regular season game on home ice on Saturday, October 21. Approximately 175 were in attendance to see the Red Wings defeat the Smith's Falls Rideaus 8-6.

Smith's Falls opened the scoring on a goal by Kerwin O'Neil. About five minutes later Kevin Bryd scored a shorthanded unassisted goal for the Red Wings to tie the score. Smith Falls then went ahead again on a goal by Tom Vickers to end the period leading 2-1.

The Red Wings opened the second period scoring four goals in a row. The goals were scored by Frank Sinfield assisted by Ted Brayton, Brent Scott scored assisted by Chris Lappin and Dave Lapier, Kevin Byrd assisted by Jeff Boyce and Frank Sinfield assisted by Chris Lappin and Brent Murray. Just before the end of the period Smith's Falls Rob Moore scored to make the score 5-3.

Smith's Falls John McKenney scored two fast goals to open the third period scoring. The Red Wings Brent Murray assisted by Frank Sinfield and Brent Scott assisted by Kevin Byrd and Jeff Boyce scored to make the score 7-5. With only seconds to play Smith's Falls John McKenney scored his third goal of the period to make in 7-6.

The Red Wings Frank Sinfield assisted by Ted Brayton scored an empty net goal to end the game 8-6.

Penalty minutes were Cardinal 16 and Smith's Falls 26.

The Red Wings next game will be on October 28th in Cardinal against the Clayton Pirates starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Red Wings held their 50/50 draw on Saturday night with Howard Baldwin winning $86.00.

Cardinal receives grant for sewage needs study

A $71,500. grant to the Village of Cardinal for a sewage needs study under the LifeLines infrastructure renewal program should ultimately improve water quality in the St. Lawrence River, according to Environment Minister Jim Bradley.

The province is funding 80.4 per cent of the total cost of the study, which is estimated at $88,900. and will hopefully identify deficiencies in the Village's sanitary sewer collection system. Eligible corrective work will receive 33 per cent provincial funding under the same Ontario program.

"We are taking concrete steps to improve water quality in our waterways and along our beaches," says Bradley."I am pleased that the Village of Cardinal has taken advantage of our cost-sharing program."

This year's allocation for the sewage needs study is $64,300. with the rest to follow as required.The province will spend some $330 million on the LifeLines program over the next decade, prompting $1 billion of remedial work to get completed.

Lions defeat Generals 10-7

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Coming off a loss Friday night in Winchester against the Hawks, to the tune of 9 to 3, the Morrisburg Lions showed they have what is needed to win. According to Dennis Casselman, coach of the Jr. team, the lads just had the clought knocked out of them. "They were behind by 2 in the third period and when the Winchester squad scored when the Lions were shorthanded, it just seemed to take the wind out of them and they never recovered."

On home ice, Sunday, they played better. "There were no lapses in the defense and the boys seemed more determined," said Casselman after the game.

Morrisburg looked good on the ice as they hit the mark for 10 counters. Counting for them were, Johnny Morrow, who found the net five times; Greg Wells hit the target twice and Jason Smith, Sean Baker and David Serviss each had one score. Bob Warford was between the posts for Morrisburg and was called on to work very hard all afternoon. The South Grenville Generals out shot the Lions and so Warford did a great job of defending his crease. The Generals aimed for the goal a lot, late in the game but most were from way out of the zone and were handled easily by Warford.

After the second period the Lions seemed well in command of the situation and buckled down to do the job they had laced their skates to do.

The third period was where the local team seemed to pick up momentum and play well. They controlled the play as well as their tempers and with fewer penalties to contend with the game went along as they planned. No majors were handed out and only two minors eased tensions in the third period of play.

"All in all, the guys played a good game," was how Casselman summed up his teams' effort." They can do it when they want to!"

The 10-7 final score tells just how well the Lions had to play to win. The Generals did not hand the game to the home team, they made them earn the win.

Friday, October 27, the Lions will play host to the Alexandria lads. This will be a real challenge for the home boys. Casselman says, that Alexandria are off and flying this year, and will be a real test to the Morrisburg team when they meet on the ice. "Our guys can beat them, we're ready for them, but we must play as a team..as a team we can do it!" We'll see on Friday evening.



Morrisburg Lions apply pressure

The ice was blistering as the Morrisburg Jr."B"Lions came back from a defeat in Winchester on Friday night to play a more disciplined game on Sunday when they were at home to the South Grenville Generals. They came out ahead by three goals..way to go guys! *Chieftain Photo-S.L.Johnston.*

Cardinal Mixed Darts

Standings as of October 20, 1989

GWG's - 21; Condores - 20; Weebles - 19; Fearless Four - 19; Hot Rods - 17 1/2; Fourplay - 17; Rebels - 17; Hooters - 14; Playthings - 14; Wally's Wonders - 12; Confused - 11; Center Hice - 10 1/2.

Most Games : Toby Summerfield - 5; Mary Wright - 4; Dwight Dodge - 3; Stan Plume - 3; Stan Pittman - 3; Mark MacDonald - 3; Peter Corry - 3; Roger Bishop - 3.

High Scores: Roy Douglas - 140,121,100; Lenny Steele - 138; Tom Smail - 133; Bonnie Wright - 122; Peter Graham - 119; Irene Elloitt - 116; Shirley Bishop - 114; Ray Guindon - 105; Olive Allin - 103; Dan Trillo - 100,100; Wally Douglas - 100; Toby Summerfield - 100; Roger Bishop - 100; Bill Walter - 100.

Cardinal euchre winners

The winners are the euchre held at the Cardinal Legion on Thursday October 19th were: ladies first - Kathleen Dalton, second - Edith Hanna. There was a three way tied for first in the men between Lorna Hoy, Joe Crawford, and John Wright, with second prize going to Stu Cook. The door prize was won by Don Runtz.

The next euchre will be Thursday, October 26th at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Everyone welcome.

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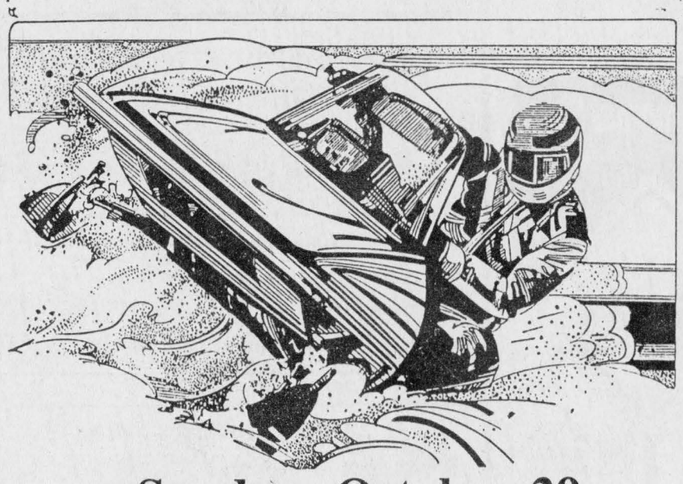

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Holstein

down memory lane for a bit (watching for the cow patties for sure!), Howard Biccum noted how quickly the years have gone by, but warned the young farmers that the next sixty may well seem to go slower as technology races ahead and they must contend with keeping pace.

"I hardly recognize ten per cent of the faces before me," began Mr. Biccum, "That just shows how far back I go!" He mentions a fellow colleague, unable to attend who was along at the start, Melvin Dawley. These young men are 84 and 96 years respectively. Who better to recall when and where it all got started?? And I might add that although Mr. Dawley was not present in body, there was no doubt he was there in spirit.

Recalling the beginnings, Dundas is one of the oldest Clubs in the entire province, he noted that the Holstein-Friesien Association was founded in 1883 and incorporated in 1900. The Dundas membership stood at 115 with 587 animals registered. He compared Agricultural representatives down through the ages and mentioned how Lynne Boyd does a great job and can tell a great story too! Of note is the fact that the first Championship Cow at the Ottawa Winter Fair in 1941 came from Dundas County, owned by W.J. Fawcett of Winchester, a credit for sure. In the ensuing years, there have been honours bestowed on the County's breeders in recognition of their achievements. In 1946, W.R. McMenomy of Inkerman had the Champ at the same Fair, while in 1954 it was Ernie Munroe also of Inkerman, in 1975, Ralph Fawcett of Winchester, 1984, another Fawcett, this time Allison and in 1985, H.J. Boyd of South Mountain, nice going everyone, thats how to put Dundas on the Bovine maps!!

Noble Villeneuve, MPP spoke and presented President, Tom Clapp with a commemorative scroll. He said how pleased he was to attend such an auspicious occasion and see so many young Holstein breeders. "The number says something about the vitality and what we can expect in the future in Dundas, and we will expect big things!" He read from the scroll, how the province encourages the farmers in Dundas to continue improving production and the quality of animals to provide the families in the County with self-fulfillment, satisfaction and pride. "Keep up the excellent work accomplished over the years."

Debbie Cooper, Dundas Dairy Princess brought greetings to the assemblage and the the presentations began. Fifty year Veteran Breeder pins went to Harold McMenomy of Inkerman and Blake Ball of Chesterville, while a thirty year pin will be worn by Mac Graham of South Mountain.

A Distinguished Achievement Award was presented by Hugh Fawcett of Fawcett Brothers' to Gord Milne of Chesterville.

Special awards were handed to deserving persons. Among them were, the Premier Breeder Banner that will hang at Sunnylodge Farms Inc. while the Premier Exhibitor Banner will be seen at the Allison Fawcett farm.

Highest 4-H Junior Calf Award went to Tracy Henderson, and Allen Farlinger had the Highest Intermediate Calf. The Junior Champion Award goes below Brinston too, to Terrdale Holsteins and the Henderson family. Lyall Holmes received the Reserve Junior Champ Award.

Sunnylodge Farms Inc. was in the winners circle again, as owning the Grand Champion Female, and Charles Farlinger and Son took the Reserve.

Sunnylodge took the 1st Breeders Herd Award and the Reserve Udder Award as well as owning the second High Production Cow winning her class.

Allison Fawcett got the second Breeders Herd award and the 1989 Futurity Class.

Charles Farlinger and Son carried off the Best Udder Award and they owned the animal named High Production Cow winning her class.

Highest Herd Average for 1988 went to Carl Smith (Chesterville), Malcolm and Marion Graham (South Mountain), John DeJong (RR1, Williamsburg), Theodore Ceelen (RR2, Mountain) and Richard Hess (RR1, Williamsburg).

Master Breeders were honoured too. Those in Dundas County are, Ernie Munroe, Harold McMenomy, W. Fawcett, Allison Fawcett, Hugh Blaine, Lorne Henderson, Kevlyndale Farms, Allen Baker, Don Allen, Raymond Porteous and Sunnylodge Farms Inc.

Mention was made of members who remain on the original homestead, third generation farmers include, Alan Fawcett of Winchester, Dawleys and Mrs. Ed Rose.

A tradition that is the backbone of the country, not only the area, farming is alive and better than ever in Dundas County.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

This has been a quiet week, as most South-bound migrants have now left. However, at least one Robin is staying in his favourite neighbourhood just east of town where there is a Mountain Ash tree near by.

In the same area, a pair of Groundhogs scampered about in a field; maybe they were looking for a few "groceries" before they retire for the winter!

Except for Chickadees and a few Juncos not many of the Winter birds have come out of the woods, but it won't be long before we see more BlueJays, Cardinals (we hope), Woodpeckers and later Evening Grosbeaks.

We met a certain Hummingbird expert on the street one afternoon and inquired if any of those tiny birds had been seen lately. "Oh yes," was the reply," I saw one yesterday and he was wearing hip boots!" Ask a silly question and you are sure to get an interesting reply! The mental picture of a Hummingbird with boots on just has to be shared.

This is the time of year when beautiful sunsets are apt to appear. On Sunday evening the western sky was orange-red with a few clouds and an array of vapour trails from passing aircraft, nice. The Eastern view was almost as bright as the Cumulus clouds turned pink in the reflected light of the sun. It certainly pays to look up!!

Farm tax rebate program review

A steering committee made up of farmers, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, and Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food staff will begin a comprehensive program review of the Ontario Farm Tax Rebate program this week.

The review is being undertaken to determine the future direction of the program. Serving on the steering committee are: Earl Smith, R.R. 1 Tamworth, dairy farmer; Dave Older, R.R. 4 Thamesford, president of the Oxford County Federation of Agriculture; and Charles Warner, R.R. 3 Englehart, former chairman of Farm Tax Rebate Program Appeal Board. Representing the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food are Norm MacLeod, director of the farm assistance programs branch and Elizabeth McLaren, assistant deputy minister of finance and administration as chairperson.

The 1989 Ontario Farm Tax Rebate Program will provide some $140 million in tax relief to farmers through rebates on municipal taxes levied on eligible farmland and outbuildings. Changes to the program are interim in nature. The Farm Tax Rebate program review is expected to be completed in the spring of 1990.

Application forms for the 1989 Ontario Farm Tax Rebate Program and detailed information brochures are being mailed to property owners this week.

For more information about the program contact: Farm Assistance Program Branch (416) 326-9900.

Library Week

me was that you should be thankful for what you have because some people are less fortunate than you and that even if you are down, you shouldn't try to kill yourself, because life is special. In my opinion, Amy's Wish is a very good book and I think that other people will like it too.

Stephen's senior section was to write on the title, No Books? No libraries? No Nothing! He wrote; Life without books? What a dreadful thought! Although there are some books that I wouldn't miss, the world would still be a very, very boring place to live. Without books, we wouldn't be taught literature, English, math and many more interesting subjects. There wouldn't be Libraries or book stores, not even comic book collections! Though, if we think about it in a positive way, there are many good points about a world without books; we wouldn't be spending so much money on books, there wouldn't be a large demand for paper and whole forests might be saved. The paper industries wouldn't make as much paper, therefore lessening air pollution and people wouldn't have to pay a fine on overdue library books! It would be a nice place to live, but think of the long boring hours spent doing what? Playing Games? Nope, I need instruction booklets. Watching movies and television? For how long? I've already got glasses. Though a world without books would be a nice place in which to live...it would still be a boring life.

Nice pieces of literary work from the hands of our young who have already found the pleasure that can come from reading.

Our Library holds a special place in our community, we are lucky to have it and hopefully appreciate it and those who work hard to keep it up to par.

DuPont earnings down

DuPont Canada's earnings from operations for the third quarter ended September 30th, were $14.9 million, or $0.48 per share. In the same period last year earnings were $21.4 million, or $0.68 per share.

For the first nine months 1989 earnings from operations were $70.2 million, or $2.25 per share. Extraordinary items (sale of land and subordinated note) brought total earnings to $78.1 million, or $2.50 per share. In the 1988 period earnings from operations were $84.6 million, or $2.68 per share; extraordinary items brought total earnings to $102.6 million, or $3.25 per share.

Sales for the third quarter were $328.7 million compared to $316.9 million in 1988. For the nine months sales totalled $1.076 billion compared to $1.040 billion in 1988.

"Strong performances from our Peroxide, Lycra and Nylon industrial fibres, adipic acid, engineering resins and rigid packaging system businesses were largely offset by lower revenues from polyethylene resins," said Chairman and CEO J.E. (Ted) Newall.

Mr. Newall said the outlook for the next six to 12 months is uncertain for the company's businesses.

"Most forecasters expect little or no growth during this period in our major markets. It now appears, however, that world-wide inventories of polyethylene resin are approaching more normal levels and demand continues to improve which should provide more opportunities to begin restoring profit margins in that product line," Mr. Newall said.

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OCTOBER 29/89

All of Church Street
All Elizabeth Drive
All of the Broadway Apartments

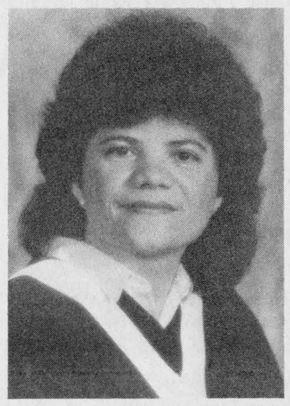
7:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
WEATHER PERMITTING

R. A. Delegarde
Hydro Foreman



Summa Cum Laude Graduate

Tracey Elizabeth Gilmer, daughter of Ron Gilmer and the late Lois Gilmer, graduated *summa cum laude* (with highest honours) from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences on Sunday, June 11th, with a *Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy degree*. Tracey has recently completed the requirements for her Ontario Pharmacy License and is working at Gilmer Pharmacy.



Congratulations Marlene

On October 20th, 1989, *Marlene Casselman* graduated from St. Lawrence College in Brockville, as a *Developmental Service Worker*. She was the recipient of the Faculty Award for outstanding proficiency in academic studies and field placement.

Love from your family and friends!



YOU SHOULD SEE HER WITHOUT MAKEUP
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OCTOBER 31, 1989
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Returning to One Day Pick-up
FRIDAY'S ONLY
RESIDENTIAL
beginning NOVEMBER 17, 1989

Ray Delegarde,
Village Foreman

NOTICE

ONTARIO HYDRO WINCHESTER AREA OFFICE

CHANGE OF HOURS

Effective November 1, 1989 to April 30, 1990, the office of Ontario Hydro in Winchester will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

For emergency service please call the after hours emergency phone number 1-800-267-2436 (a no charge number). Please record this number for easy reference.

Should you have concerns regarding these changes, please contact:

Boyd E. Hamilton
Manager
Winchester

LONG SAULT PARKWAY LODGE

THANK YOU!

Heart-felt thanks to all those who attended our FALL PARTY on October 15th for our residents, their families and their friends; over 120 people enjoyed good times, good music and a buffet supper.

Special thanks to our helpers:
Rita Wilet (Constable, N.Y.) and Mary Barkley (Iroquois
Betty and Ham Summers (Long Sault)
Pat Touchette (Long Sault) and Barbara MacLennan (Cornwall)
The Mary Lou Curry Band (Lunenburg)
Mrs. Francis Carey, Mrs. Gladys Gill, Mrs. Dorothy Fossit, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Keller
(Volunteer drivers, all from Iroquois)
Heather Waldriff, Cindy Sauer, Agathe Racine (Staff)

Sincerely
BETTY KIRKEY *Administrator* **MICHAEL ANSELL** *Manager*
43p

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Morrisburg - Must Sell! All Offers Considered on this 3 bedroom beauty. The expansive lay-out will appeal to you. Oak cupboards in kitchen, dishwasher, 2 pc. bath and laundry rm. Full bath adjacent to master bedroom. Attached garage, direct access to kitchen. Asking $146,500.00

New Listing - Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow in Morrisburg. Family room with wood stove and bar. Extra bedroom/den plus 2 pc. bath. Asking $97,900.

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GLORIA FOOT, Broker;
WRAY FOOT, Assoc. Broker - 543-3364
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IROQUOIS - **KEN KIRKBY**..... 652-4687
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WATERFRONT HERITAGE HOME - Four bedroom, two storey brick, directly on the St. Lawrence, right in the Village of Morrisburg. Many unique features including original butternut woodwork, natural pine floors, original Kennel Coal fireplace in dining room, and more. Excellent shoreline, with spectacular view. Asking $259,000. (5284)

OVERLOOKING THE GALOP CANAL - Choice building site, on north side of Highway 2, between Iroquois and Cardinal. Lot approx. 100 x 261. Waterview, water access by Hydro License. Asking $39,800. (5282)

GLEN STEWART AREA - Wooded building lot, 150 x 880, located on south side of Concession 6 Road, Matilda Twp. Excellent country location. Asking $13,900. (5273)

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John A. Allison 657-3285
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WEST STREET, CARDINAL: 3 bdrm family home close to shopping, large fenced backyard with mature trees. Large eat-in kitchen, dining room, recent wiring and furnace. Early possession possible. $58,000. (MLS) JOHN VANDERSPANK, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 657-4561

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LOT - CALDWELL DRIVE: Located in established neighbourhood, adjacent to park, close to plaza, on town services. $33,900. JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246

IROQUOIS BRANCH 370

LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

Iroquois Branch President presided at well attended Executive and General Meetings. Concern was expressed for Secretary Emeritus Comrade Phyllis Leckie who has been on the sick list and is now in the Nursing Home at Long Sault, Ontario.

Treasurer Wytze Douma informed the meeting that our financial situation at the end of the third quarter was better than budget figures would require. He also reported on the October 16 meeting of the Building Committtee. Tentative planning has begun for an extension of the Branch to include a bowling alley. The area is sufficient and preliminary plans will be prepared with cost estimates for presentation to the Branch. Construction is tentatively set for Summer 1990.

Poppy Chairman Leonard Roberts reminds all members of their pledge as Legionnaires of all categories to assist in the Annual Poppy Campaign. Help is needed NOW! Call the Chairman at 652-4445 right away to decide on the part you can play in this vital project.Branch 370 Legion Bursaries of $150.00 were awarded at the SDHS Commencement exercises to Gloria Cutler, Laurie Merkley and Shelley Holmes. These awards are payable annually as long as the recipient completes the year successfully, up to four years.

Honours and Awards Chairman John Wilson announced that invatations to the November 11th Banquet and program have been mailed. A full atendance is encouraged for this potluck Dinner, an auspicious evening at an important time for al! Legion members.

Youth Education Committee points out that entires for the Remebrance Day Poster Contest are due October 27th and will be picked up from the various schools.

Branch Service officer, Gerry Cornell is to attend the District Service Bureau Seminar at Smiths Falls this weekend(Oct.27) with Comrades Larry Ouderkirk and Percy Price conducting. Provincial Service Officer, Percy will visit Iroquois branch on November 15 and members who wish to see him should contact Gerry for an appointment.

Tickets for the New Year's Eve Party at the Branch are now available from Comrade Reg farmer or Comrade Lawrence Scarbo of the Entertainment committee.

Sports chairman, Willis Douglas noted that interest in the various events organized for the Fraternal Affiliates is lacking and it may be necessary to discontinue this important facet of Legion sports.

A Zone Darts competition for regular members comes up November 25 at Greely. Regular play for all the local dart leagues has begun in earnest. Those requiring any information should contact Comrade Jim Logie.

1990 marks the 45th anniversary of the Liberation of Holland. Many of the Canadians who took part in the liberation will be returning to attend festivities the Dutch people have planned for this occasion. To encourage this and assist Branch members who qualify, a grant of $200. each was approved by the General Meeting. Comrade John Wilson attended the Honours and Awards Seminar and Comrade Willis Douglas the Sports Seminar at the District Convention in Gananoque last weekend.

Monday night Bingo continues to be a popular event at the Branch. At the general Meeting, the collaboration with the local Fire Department in a project to supply smoke detectors when indicated by the Firemen's inspection was approved.

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Every Thursday night
Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners
$300.00 minimum Jackpot
goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Sponsored by
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
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SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE
presents
Christopher Daniels Band featuring Kenny Wise
Friday & Saturday
October 27th & 28th
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Saturday Matinee from
3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
HALLOWE'EN PARTY
Tuesday, October 31st
with
Christopher Daniels Band featuring Kenny Wise
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Prizes and Fun!
Williamsburg 535-2881
O25-1tc

National Association for English Rights Inc.
PUBLIC MEETING
Monday, October 30th
8:00 p.m. at the
Morrisburg Legion
Please attend and help us oppose enforced bilingualism.
Everyone Welcome
O25-1tc

Upper Canada Playhouse
invites you to attend a fundraising
Murder Mystery Dinner
Sunday, November 5, 1989
Cocktails 6 p.m.
Action Begins at 6:15 p.m.
Best Western Parkway Inn
Cornwall
Tickets $30 ($15 tax receipt)
Available from any Board Member, by calling
(613) 543-3298
In Morrisburg - Thom Travel
In Cornwall by calling 937-0043
O18-2tc

Life Skills Day Program 2nd Annual Bake Sale!
Friday, November 3, 1989
Location: Seaway Enterprises, Allison St., Morrisburg
Time: 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Breads, candies, squares and cookies
Just in time for Christmas!
O18-2tc

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
Gayle McGonegal and Jeff Pashak
Saturday, November 4, 8:30 p.m. at
Matilda Hall Dixon's Corners.
Music by "Dancetek"
Lunch. Everyone Welcome
O18-3tc

The Torchman
will be at the
Agricultural Hall in South Mountain on **Sunday, November 5th at 7:30 p.m.**
They will be helping the Mountain - South Mountain United Church Celebrate their 97th Anniversary.
Also appearing: The Good News Singers & South Mountain Quartet
O18-2tp

HERITAGE VALLEY CHRISTMAS ARTS, CRAFTS & ANTIQUE GLASS SHOW & SALE
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
November 3, 4 & 5
Friday and Saturday:
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Cornwall Civic Complex
Salons A, B & C
Concourse, the Hall of Fame
Demonstrations daily • 150 artists and artisans participating
Door Prize - $25.00 daily
Donations to Palliative Care, Cornwall and Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital
O25-2tc

DAY TOURS
Tour # 1
Montreal Shopping - Pointe Claire and Cote Vertu
Saturday, November 18th...
Fare $20.00
Ottawa Christmas Special -
Breakfast included. Shopping - St. Laurent & Bayshore
Saturday, December 2nd.....Fare $20.00
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Fall Tours Offered By Dundas Tours, Iroquois:
Royal Winter Fair, Toronto:
Two departures, either **November 9 to 11 or November 9 to 16.** Admission to Fair and reserved seat at evening Horse Show.
$159.00 per person.
Festival of Lights, Niagara Falls, New York:
November 25 to 28. Includes Charley Pride show and Glenn Miller band, also Christmas shopping and more; also visit light display at Cullen Gardens, with dinner included.
$229 per person.
Christmas Panorama:
Enjoy light displays at Simcoe and Niagara Falls (both cities), farmers' market, shopping, and 7 meals.
$229.00 per person.
Above include transportation, accommodation, sightseeing; price quoted is for twin accommodation.
One Day Shopping Tour to Montreal, December 2, 1989:
$16.00 each.
Call or visit our office, **652-2005** for more information and booking.
O18-3tc



Oh those Cardinal lads!

David Grant was named Mr. Spirit for 1989-90 and Kevin Cook was runner-up. The guys strutted their stuff to get the students into the "spirit" as the weeks' activities got into high gear. The questions that were asked tested the contestants as the judges chose the man who showed the spirit at South Grenville in the most appropriate manner. *Chieftain Photo-R. Johnston*

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, The Iroquois Chieftain, Box 529, Iroquois, Ont., K0E lK0. Please include your name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Join the rally against the GST

There will be a rally on Parliament Hill on Monday, October 30th, 1989 at noon to protest the government`s new Goods and Services Tax.

The Coalition Against the Goods and Services Tax is an informal group of local associations, business groups, labour representatives, private citizens, and political representatives opposed to the GST.

The Coalilton hopes that this rally will be evidence to the government that Canadians do not want the proposed Goods and Services Tax. Millions of taxpayers have signed petitions, written letters, and called their Members of Parliament, but the government has refused to listen.

You are urged to join with the Coalition on October 30th at noon on the front lawn of Parliament Hill. If we work together, we can fight the 9% Goods and Services Tax.

Special assembly for Jehovah's

Local Congregations ot Jehovah's Witness from Kingston to Prescott will be holding a Special Assembly Day in the Napanee Secondary School on Sunday, October 29th, starting at 9:55 a.m. and continuing through to 3:55 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses feel the need for unity in a world that is marked with disunity in the political, religious and commercial avenues of life. They thus chose as a theme for their assembly, the thoughts contained in the scripture of Phillipians 1:27 "Standing Firm as One Flock."

The morning program is designed to show those in attendance the urgent need to stand firm in their faith as well as being reminded of the many provisions available to aid them to stand firm. Encouragement will be given to guard against the weakening influences in the world today. The audience always anticipates the many fine experiences that are related from those who despite opposition have maintained their integrity. These experiences strengthen Jehovah's Witnesses hope in a future world free from the influence of Satan.

The afternoon program will consist of the Weekly Watchtower study in summary and ot various discourses of a positive nature relating to the ministerial work. The guest speaker, Mr. Donald Mills, from the Canadian Watchtower Headquarters in Toronto, will conclude the program by delivering the talk, "Stand Firm in One Spirit."

Bridge Winners

There were 9 tables of bridge set up for the October 18th date. The winners were, first, Dick Gaiser, second, Kay McGinn, and third went to Barbara Gaiser. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Winchester Theatre
OCTOBER 27 & 28
Friday & Saturday
7:30 p.m.
STAR TREK NO. 5
(The Great Frontier)
(P.G.) - Starring William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy. The Enterprise is back

Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 105
Cardinal, Ontario
BINGO
Every Sunday Afternoon
Doors Open at 12:30 p.m.
Bingo Start at 1:30 p.m.
JACKPOT - $650.00

We're Celebrating our
37th ANNUAL ARMISTICE BANQUET
BRANCH 105 CARDINAL
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1989
Social Hour - 5:30 p.m.
Dinner - 6:30 p.m.
Dancing - 9:00 p.m.
Music by "The Revivals"
Tickets $10.00/person available at:
Legion, Factory Food Outlet, Madmacs Furniture and Appliances, MacDonalds of Cardinal or any member of the executive

HALLOWE'EN DANCE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28TH
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
$2.00 Admission if not wearing a costume
$1.00 admission if wearing a costume
$25.00 prize for best costume, Male and Female
CARDINAL LEGION BRANCH 105





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Branch 370
Iroquois Legion
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by "Rockabilly boys"
$35.00 per couple
•Buffet Lunch •Novelties & Hats
Only 65 tickets to be sold!
Mini-bus will be available from midnight to 2:00 a.m. for your safe transportation home
Tickets at Legion Bar
652-4516 - or contact
Reg Farmer - 652-2343
Jim Logie - 652-2308



JIGGER'S HALLOWE'EN COSTUME PARTY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28th,

Special Surprise for all those who come out in Costume!

TRY OUR HALLOWE'EN SPECIALS and JOIN IN THE FUN!

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Iroquois Shopping Plaza, Iroquois

River Rats... the people of the Thousand Islands

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

General Store Publishing House has a reputation for putting good, readable books on the market especially in the local-type history book area. Well, they have done it again, with a book about the people who live in the Thousand Islands region. Shawn Thompson wrote, River Rats..The People of the Thousand Islands and everyone who knows the River should read it..you'll be glad you did!!!

With an English degree to his credit,Shawn Thompson has been a teaching assistant, a reporter and an Editor of a weekly newspaper and has recently gone back to being a reporter with the Kingston Whig-Standard.

Living in Gananoque with his wife and young daughter, Thompson has been able to draw upon his own experiences and produced what this writer feels is a most refreshing, informative and enjoyable book.

The River Rats call the mighty St. Lawrence not only their home but their very lives.

The River Rats call the mighty St.Lawrence River not only their home but their very lives. We meet them, these strong, admirable folk who call the River theirs and also get to know ourselves in a new way as we learn more about them.

Crossing the River by ice boat, hovercraft, or on the deck of the oldest tall ship still sailing the seas (Cuidad or Inca) and through conversation with the people, Thompson was able to "get into the correct frame of mind" to write a book about them that would bring the warmth and love they share to the reader.It is said to truly know a man you need to walk a mile in his shoes and through this book the reader is able to do just that...we all get to become a "River Rat" for a while, learn what makes them tick and why a body of water can have such a hold on them and their existance.

Whether viewing the River from high above in a hot air balloon or a helicopter, he was able to get a unique perspective and thus produce a wonderful book.

The interaction between Thompson and the folks he met, certainly set the stage for this book and more to follow, no doubt.These are fine folk and their everyday lives make enjoyable and interesting reading material.

The effectiveness of black and white photos is evident in this book. The beauty of the St. Lawrence and the people who live, laugh, leave and return to her shines like a beacon in the night.

There is a touch of romance when we read about George Boldt, the castle builder who began construction of a masterpiece but never completed it when the untimely death of his wife literally crushed his ambitions. Driven by desire and imagination, his heart was broken and his dreams shattered, yet the unfinished castle stands as a monument to him as his legacy lives on.

A dash of history tells of smugglers, poachers, oil spillers, snakes and hellish winters that were and are a part of the lives in the Thousand Islands.

Turning the pages the reader meets such legends as "Muskie Jake" aka Clarence Huntley, a 73 year old who instills patience as he hunts the elusive predator of the deep waters, the muskellunge, much like his anceators did before him."He is a rebel, never gruff, but strong and unhurried, just like the River he loves."

There is the man who gave an island to the "birds",only to be cursed for it!!??

This book allows the reader to learn..Can an island be a catalyst in the lives of people, bringing a family closer together, away from the mundane, is it a place to collect thoughts and focus on solitude??Or is this a dream, an illusion we wish could exist???Read this array of River Rats and draw your own conclusions....

Meet the boat tour people, the mayor of Fort Lauderdale, the man who lives on a huge houseboat that was salvaged from the depths of the River, there are so many and their lives are as varied as their number. Were there once islands called Turnip and Potato??What about under the water??Does the international boundry really mean a lot??To whom???

They fish, hunt, snap pictures and love to talk about "their " River through the sands of time, how She's changed, what outsiders try to do and why Rats remain, steadfast and true to Her...it ia all in the pages of this book.

Some islands have been renamed, like Dark Island, kind of a fascinating title, don't you think, now it is Jorstadt, why??

This community that exists on the River was invaded by Shawn Thompson and through his writing, we are able to become more intimate with a special breed of people..and come away the better for it.

There is a certain amount of mystery that shrouds the Rats, and half-Rats as some say they are, but this is due mostly to the unknown.What sets them apart from the landlubbers? and why are they so proud??

The rugged shoreline from Gan to Mallorytown is explored as never before, the stories are grand and the people in a league of their own.

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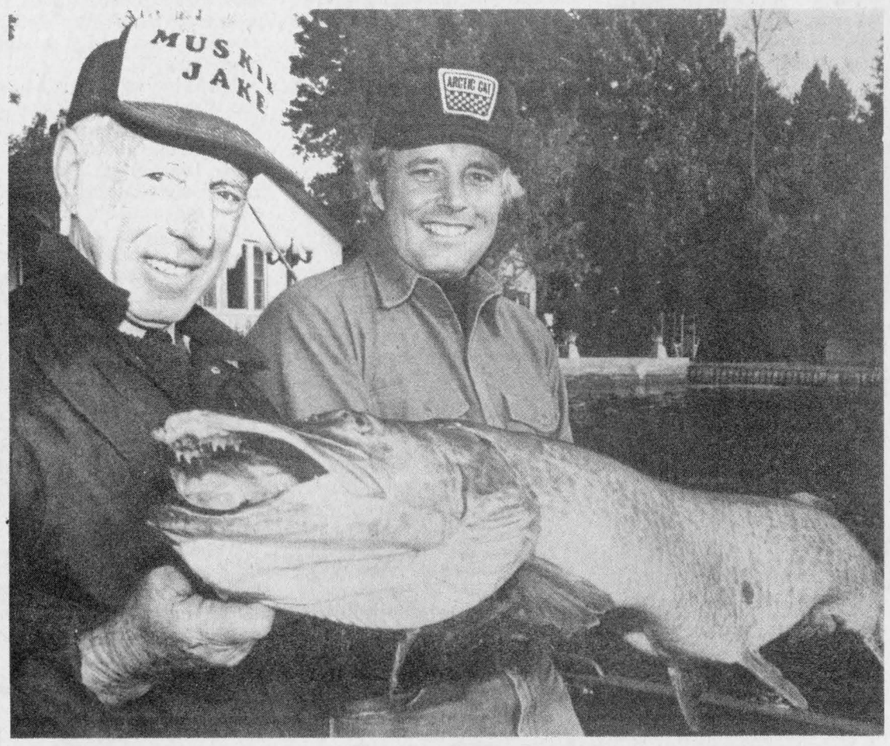
How the River feeds the soul as well as the mind and body, a growing affinity cannot help but burst forth between who reads and who lives each story.The Rats, Half-Rats and the Dockside Observers all share a remarkable relationship.

The hunters, the skunks?,the hardships and the joys, the St. Lawrence Skiffs and the Lakers all getting along, side by side..What does a boathouse mean to a Rat??Can land-people ever know?

As the mist rises above the mighty St. Lawrence, the River Rats begin another day, whether five or fifty, they all share elements that they hold dearer as time passes, the River is their life.

There is a certain something....check it out and don't let the Rats "get" you!!!



Muskie Jake and angler Don Anderson with 52 inch catch.



The Thousand Islands Bridge at Ivy Lea, more than cold steel.

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Thrift Shop

on as a paid employee."

Mary addressed the gathering who were on hand to officially open the Shop on Lewis Street in the former Arthurs Hardware location.She stressed the importance of the numerous volunteers without whose help the store could never have become a reality. Included in this elite group she mentioned, Reeve Larry Dishaw who she says, "Has not learned to say No!",Tammy Ryan of Iroquois who lent her talents to the window decorations, Cecil and Jim Dugan, who layed the carpet at the new location as well as donating the cushion flooring that is just inside the door way, and Rohm and Haas of Morrisburg who graciously gave enough plexiglass to cover the front windows so some energy savings will be realized this winter.She also went on to thank the students at Seaway District High who held a drive to collect good used clothing to really get the shop into action, and last but not least she expressed appreciation to the entire community who have been ever ready to pitch-in when needed.

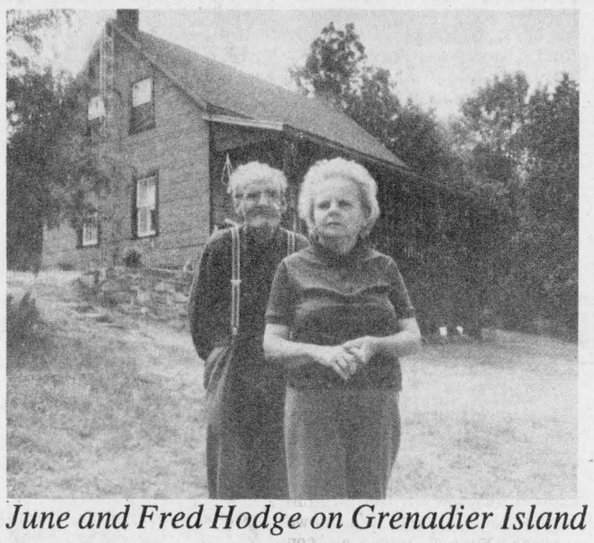
More kudos were extended to Effie Shaver of Shaver Floral Designs who donated silk roses to be given to the first 25 customers after the ribbon cutting ceremony and also made corsages for the dignitaries and shop personnel taking part in the official opening.

Noble Villeneuve, MPP was on hand to assist in the scissor task. He noted that, "It is always a pleasure to be in a community where the people are served by such ambitious projects, that fill a dire need for the people who live there, and he extended congratulations on a job well done."He went on to say that the location seems an excellent one and suggested that everyone, Keep up the good work!!!

Jim Jordan, MP for Leeds-Grenville was the official ribbon cutter and cited his pleasure at being associated with a success story like this. "I am aware of the diligent, hard work involved with coming this far and wish you every continued success, keep working away!"

All items in the store are for sale and include a variety of things, from used books to used clothing;decorations to suit the occasion and even local craft items."All the clothes are used except for the "jeans" which are "seconds" bought through a wholesaler in Montreal,"states Mary Lewis. Business is picking up and even as the ceremony took place anxious shoppers were entering and making purchases.

The coffee and donuts were a nice treat and appreciated on such a rainy, cold day as Friday.



June and Fred Hodge on Grenadier Island for over fifty years now.



The Great Blue Heron keeps a watchful eye on the St. Lawrence life.



A derelict, reminiscent of greater deeds and times rest on River

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Guest speakers Dr. Andre Lefrance Physicians For Life and Nancy Jahn, Political Lobbyist Present
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½ cup	frozen peas, blanched	125 g	peas and chopped green onion. Place milk,
¼ cup	chopped green onion	50 mL	salmon juices, baking mix, eggs, and hot
	chopped parsley for garnish		pepper sauce in blender; blend for 15
1½ cups	milk	375 mL	seconds. (Or beat with electric mixer for
1 cup	variety baking mix	250 mL	one full minute.) Pour into pie plate. Bake
5	eggs	5	35-40 minutes or until knife inserted comes
	Dash hot red pepper sauce		out clean. Let stand 5 minutes before

Preheat oven to 400°F (200°C). Lightly grease a 10" (1 L) pie plate. Drain salmon, cutting to serve. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serves 4-6.

Recipes by
Paul Gary Lepman



Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Sunday, October 29
Parish Eucharist
St. James, Morrisburg
10:00 a.m.
(Rev. Harry Brown)

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Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

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St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
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St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
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B.A., M. Div.
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Economic strategy for United Counties planned

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are facing the challenge of responding to increased global competition and more liberalized trading relations with the U.S. The region's manufacturing, agriculture and tourism will be profoundly affected by these forces.

Any strategy of the economic development must recognize and accomodate S D and G's diversity. It must seek to reconcile and harmonize the objectives of agriculture, manufacturing, tourism and the service sector to ensure that these sectors compliment each other and strengthen the region as a whole.

Regardless of the sector, SD and G's industries will be confronted by external competitors vying for domestic markets that are no longer as protected as they used to be. As barriers fall, local industry will have to become more competitive.

The Free Trade Agreement (FTA) provides for a five to ten year period during which tariffs will be phased out. S D and G's industries must use this time constructively to introduce new systems, technology and training that they will need to compete effectively in a new economic environment. Integration of the European Community in 1992 will provide new market opportunities but also a more competitive environment for Ontario companies.

In particular, the subsidiaries of Canadian and foreign corporations will feel the pressure of rationalization. Corporate parents will be driven to focus their operations in their most efficient facility and those that are not efficient will be closed. For example, companies such as Canadian Pacific have been getting out of the hotel and food business to focus on transportation. Others, such as General Electric have sold off their consumer electronics capabilty and are now directing their activities to new product areas such as medical instruments.

As a result, S D and G's strategy for economic development must follow several parallel tracks. It must strengthen existing businesses and make them fit to face the international competition. It also has to lay the foundation for the future expansion of these businesses as well as promote the creation of new businesses from local sources and finally to attract new businesses and new investment from outside the region.

The key to successful economic development is to develop local strengths and sources of growth and have the knowledge and information needed to develop a specific and targeted program. A region must create an environment that will contribute to making companies internationally competitive. The types of programs and requirements include; programs to improve technological capabilities, to identify new sources and forms of financing, to improve entrepeneurship and develop human resources. Communities must engage in partnering and networking in order to share expertise, secure advice and compliment strengths.

An EDS for S D and G must have input from all interested parties in the area, including local governments, businesses, labour reps, farmers, educators and YOU.

Such a program can only succeed if it reconciles the needs and concerns of ALL signifigant groups in the region. It must also have their active support to succeed. The key is working together for the unified goal. This means also that the plan must be understood by all involved. This sense of partnership and involvement is the cornerstone of community dynamism and success.

It is to this end that the S D and G Economic Development Committee is sponsoring meetings for the public to attend and review the consultants findings and have their own input too. Be involved in the future of your community...the time is now!



Grenville Unit Cancer Society's annual dinner

About 30 volunteers attended the Grenville Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society's annual dinner in Cardinal last week. Looking over the last brochures and figures for the year's successful campaign are guest speaker Paul Artelle, Acting Unit Campaign Chairperson Shirley Barkley, and President of the Unit, Jack Stinson. *Chieftain photo by J. Grant*

Cancer Unit Annual Dinner

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Grenville Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society held their annual dinner at St. John's United Church in Cardinal on Wednesday, October 18th.

The guest speaker was Paul Artelle of North Augusta who explained his fight and experiences with the dreaded disease "Cancer".

"Four years ago I was admitted to Riverside Hospital in Ottawa, after collapsing at work. After two months of tests every day, I was diagnosed as having a tumor on the spine..."Cancer".

My doctor told me there were five stages to go through and I was already in the fourth stage.

I was then turned over to the Cancer Clinic where I underwent 10 months of treatment both Chemotheraphy and Cobalt."

"I think the thing that helped me through all this was a positive attitude and I never lost my sense of humor," said Paul.

"During the weeks of treament I spent a lot of time, talking with the other patients and sharing fears. I made a lot of friends at the Cancer Clinic, young and old, some of whom did not make it."

"As well as the treatments being difficult, some of the drugs you get make you very depressed, so depressed that you really don't want to take them," said Paul.

"I am one of the lucky ones, I am in remission," said Paul. Since I have been through the various stages of the disease I feel that maybe I can help others going through the same thing as me."

"Once you are diagnosed as having Cancer "You always have the idea you are going to die." I know from experience that Cancer patients can relate easier to people who have been through the same experiences."

"I am planning to attend a Canadian Cancer Society Course in Kingston and then to come back to work with the Grenville Unit."

Mr. Jack Stinson, President of the Unit, thanked Paul for his informative and interesting talk.

Mr. Stinson also explained that the Unit is in need of volunteers. The Grenville Unit encompasses Cardinal, Prescott, Kemptville and Merrickville. "More volunteers are needed to help raise money for Cancer research and treatment in all areas, but especially in Prescott," said Mr. Stinson.

Despite a need for volunteers, the Grenville Unit surpassed its goal for the 1989 campaign. Over $75,000 was raised, $5,000 more than the pre-campaign target, according to Mr. Stinson.

The most money raised this year was from Kemptville $36,000, Cardinal and Edwardsburg $12,400, Merrickville $7,100, Prescott $13,000, and Augusta Township $19,400.

News from Seaway High

by Seaway's own Pen and Pencil

The weeks are passing quickly as life goes on at Seaway.

It seems sports is the dominant factor at Seaway these days. Yells of victory and the anguish of defeat can be heard throughout the main foyer. Thursday saw Seaway Spartans host a Midget Boys' Volleyball Tourney. A lot of good spiking and serving was observed.

Our girls Basketball teams travelled to Rothwell-Osnabruck for yet another game in their regular season play. The seniors split a double header and came home rather down in the mouth, going down to defeat 68-32. Better luck next time gals..keep trying. The juniors seem to have it all together as they came home with victory smiles, to the tune of 48-34, way to go ladies!!! Congrats are in order.

Remember back awhile when we all donned our best duds and were told to "smile for the birdie?" Well, the results are in and most people are satisfied with their mug shots!

Chocolate Bar sales are booming as everyone is selling their best as there are prizes to the top sales people. These include tapes by such as Aerosmith, Warrant, Poison and Randy Travis. Nightmare on Elm Street 3, a scientific calculator and there will be a draw for a double tape player-radio combo from Ron Fader Furniture. A minimum of $20.00 worth of bar sales is necessary for a ticket on this item. I'm keeping my fingers crossed!!! and selling, selling, selling..

A celebrity visited our humble halls to explain and display the prizes, tah dah...it was none other than, yes, you guessed it..the lovely Vanna White left her Wheel of Fortune to do us this honour!!! "Who could shave their legs more often?" I ask you. She was here, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. It proved to be great fun for all.

Speaking of treats, Hallowe'en is but a week off.. Got your costume sorted out yet??? Hallowe'en-o-grams are on sale for $.25 or you can purchase 5 for $1.00. They include a small package of candy and a message from that secret admirer..be it good or ghoulish!!!

Well, a great idea for a costume just struck the old noggin, *$%&#@, so I'ss be off, have a great week!!

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Martin

the rise!"

Martin said he feels that foreign investment will come into this country if a decent economic climate exists, where a fair tax system is in effect, a skilled workforce is available and an overall entrepreneurial atmosphere within the country is evident. "As a country we must stop relying upon foreign investment for the development of our economy." There is no sense starving Canadian entrepreneurs at the cost of bringing in foreign investment. The time has come for Canada to back Canadians!!

On the subject of the VIA Rail tale, he was adament that he felt the present situation where the government abandoned VIA, shows a tremendous lack of understanding of the needs of people. "No doubt that with the tremendous traffic in the corridor, the environmental impact of the elimination of the train and the cost savings that would accrue if the number of flights lean very heavily in favour of high speed trains. This is an area that the private sector should take a look at, although he admitted that government involvement might well continue to be a part, they should not run the utility. "The High Speed Train should be checked out and the subsidiary services that would evolve. Transportation is a place where Canada is among the world leaders.. "We are an innovative people, we should use what we have!"

Electrification is a viable alternative to the future, both economically and environmentally sensible.

"I just can't understand what Mulroney is thinking, the Conservative cuts in R and D and education are the most counterproductive things which we could possibly engage in. We are crippling the future of this country!!!"

The meeting adjourned on a positive note when Keith Beaupre offered that instead of the multi-coloured lights usually put up around the plaza, rather small white lights go into the trees planted there...nice touch for sure.

BIA Meeting

introduced. "Looking at ways and means to recycle is a MUST, and it is NOW," stated the Reeve. Any recycled items save the landfill site and that is a step in the right direction.

Capitalizing on the tourist dollar is a viable alternative in this Seaway Village. Drawing the sight seer after the visit to the locks can be a profitable move, offering deals, using gimmicks and enticing the transient into the downtown business area will be looked at seriously, in an effort to capitalize on the Heritage Highway promotion carried on by the Seaway Valley Tourist Council and the South Dundas Economic Committee.



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