Long Sault OPP seize $625,000 worth of marijuana

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Long Sault, Ontario Provincial Police officers seized 150 pounds of dried Marijuana and 128 Marijuana plants from a residence in Cornwall Township last Tuesday, Oct. 3rd, 1989. Believing this to be an individual operation, the excessive quantities would have been sold anywhere, including the street, for a value of $625,000.00

O.P.P. officers executed a Search Warrant as a result of information received, on Oct. 3rd, at a residence on Lot 12, Concession 7St. Andrews, Cornwall Township. Township.

Arrested and charged were 22 year old, David William Pyke of St. Andrews, 28 year old, Eren Garner of 330 Alice Street, Cornwall, and 26 year old Mari-Julie Charbonneau, also of St. Andrews. All three were released on their own recognisence, to appear in Cornwall Provincial Court on the 10th of November, to answer to charges of "Cultivation and Possession for the Purpose of Trafficing." The three inclusive charges carry maximum sentences of life imprisonment for "Trafficing", seven years under "Cultivation", and for "Possession", on conviction, a maximum of seven years depending whether it be summary or crown conviction.

Total seizure took place inside the residence, which at the time was inhabited by all three persons arrested. In addition to the 150 pounds useable substance found, 128 dried plants ranging from six to ten feet high, were found. Amounting to 378 pounds, minus the stalk etc. they would yield 278 pounds of useable product.

Police have found evidence to support the theory that the confiscated Marijuana was grown nearby, on a plot measuring approximately 30 metres by 80 metres.

Uncovering illegal drug operations tend to be most prominent in the fall, at harvest time. Cannabis sativa does not change colour in fall. Often the substance is cultivated alongside corn stalks and become very noticeable once the corn turns brownish yellow.

Constable Mark VanBuskirk and Constable Bill Bolton headed the investigation, and at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 3rd, six officers executed Arrest and Search Warrants to the residence in question. "It's one of the biggest seizures in the District I have seen in the last 15 to 17 years," commented Seargent Russ Lackey of District 11 Crime Unit.

Illegal substance abuse, trafficing and cultivation are high priority with the Crime Unit as well as with the O.P.P., Long Sault. Because drugs are becoming less and less socially acceptable, more people are taking it upon themselves to speak up and say what they know to be rid of them. Parents are realizing the accesibility their children have, right in their own neighbourhood. Shortly, a new drug program will be implemented in the school system in Cornwall. Education appears to be the only sure-fire way, if there is one, to banish the substance abuse and trafficing completely.

A lot of crimes in District 11 are drug related. Users pull Break Enters, and other crimes in pursuit of financing their habit. "If you concentrate your efforts on drugs, you are going to solve a lot of crimes," stated Seargent Lackey, who acted as Supervisor throughout the investigation. According to police, the three apprehended do not appear to be involved in a ring operation, but rather acted as individual trafficers.

At the Press Conference held last Wednesday, boxes upon boxes of illegal drugs, Marijuana, were on display.Besides what was in O.P.P. Headquarters, another van was filled to the brim as well with more boxes and plants. If three people were behind an escapade as large scale as this, it leaves one to wonder how much a drug ring would move , and how many children they could touch with their wears!!

The confiscated substances had an appointment with a very large incinerator at 1:00 p.m. that afternoon, a much more appropriate destination than in the hands of customers!!

The Chieftain

Wednesday, October 11, 1989 | 12 Pages | Vol. 8 — No. 41 - Price 40 Cents

Scholastica '89 honours graduates at Seaway District High School

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Friday evening was extra special as the graduating class of '89 from Seaway High gathered to recieve congratulations and honours from their school and community.

Principal, Philip Lloyd welcomed everyone to the evening of graduating ceremony.There was a special note of pleasure as he acknowledged the return of the former students and suggested they take time after the ceremony to visit with teachers and fellow classmates...new experiences and adventures in college, university or the work-place.

He explained the criteria for scholarships and bursaries and expressed the appreciation of all for the generous donations and support of the community. "Very few communities in the entire province give the kind of support to their local school that we at Seaway are experiencing this year."This year, the amount of money available to grads at Seaway is the largest in the school's history.

He went on to speak directly to the grads when he extended good wishes for the future of each grad and expressed the hope that the years spent at Seaway have helped open the eyes of the grads as well as their minds so that a positive attitude towards life can be maintained, and so too they can each find "their"place out there.

Mention was made of their parents who share in the glory on this night as they proudly watch their children receive the diploma they have worked so hard for.

Joe Gunn, Chairman, brought greetings from the Board and Colin Vicars,Superintendent of Education from the Administration.

Graduation diplomas were presented by School Board Vice-Chair, Susan Adams and local member, Dale Beckstead. The recipients of the Ontario Secondary School Diplomas included,Cheryl Albert, Sharlene Ault, Deborah Backes,

Continued on page 9

Puppet Theatre at public library

The Iroquois Public Library presents Rag & Bone Puppet theatre, with A Bauchan in The Family, a poignant, humorous folk tale from the Hebrides. This beautiful production, featuring hand carved wooden puppets and live music, will take place at the Civic Centre, Dundas St. & Elizabeth Dr., on Thursday, 12 October at 7 p.m. Admission is $4.50 for Series A (all 3 shows!) or $2/show at the door. We are fortunate to have such presentations given at "home" and should support the endeavours of the Library to provide a varied and interesting program for us at the Library. Come on out and see for yourself.

A bauchan is true kin to the fairies, but will not live among them, choosing to make his home among people. The bauchan of this story was a "grummilie", a dour old creature, but for hundreds of years (bauchans are extremely long-lived), he had been greatly attached to the Muck branch of the MacIntoshes. However, by 1785, economic pressures were forcing the inhabitants of the Island of Muck (by the way, this is really the name of the Hebridean Island - check it out on a map!) to emigrate to North America - but would the bauchan travel with the MacIntoshes to the New World?

Continued on page 3

New logo for Spencerville Mill

Graphic Artist Fran O'Halloran was honoured on Wednesday, October 4th, with the old glory of the Spencerville Mill coming behind. Designer of the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation logo, Frans craftmanship is now emblazoned upon a glistening gold lapel pin and cap.

An employee of St. Lawrence Printing, in Prescott, Miss O'Halloran's entry was chosen over fifty other submissions, to win the Foundation Membership and a bonus $50.00 which, she says, will be returned as a donation.

Somehow, the simple lines of the emblem are fitting, easily drawing the eye. The depiction of an old mill, framed by the graceful wings of a Canada Goose inflight all within the confines of our glory and namesake, the Maple Leaf.

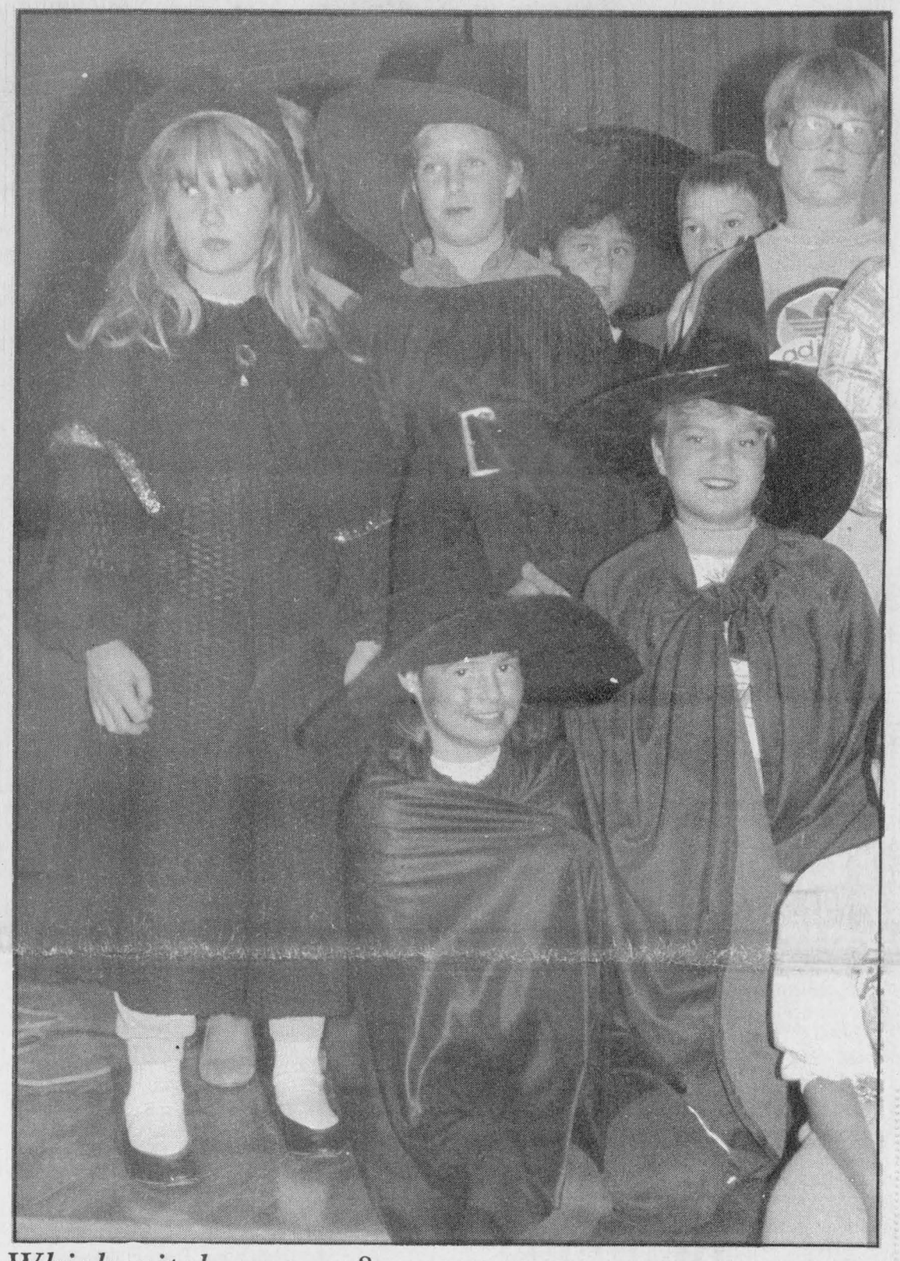
The Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation (EVHF) is dedicated to the preservation of Eastern Ontario. Its boundaries stretch west from Highway 29 to the Rideau River, rising again to the Ottawa River east to the Quebec border and south to the St. Lawrence River. Formerly called the South Nation River Conservation Authority, EVHF is comprised of volunteers recognized as a charitable organization. The initial rebirth of the preservation committee occured on July 21st, 1982 with the prime objective of acquiring the old Spencerville Mill for restoration.

Originally, the I.N.R.C.F. purchased the Mill from the present owner, Mr. Ted Barnard in 1984, for approximately $32,000. During the first of this year, the historical site fell into the hands of the EVHF.

The history that has befallen the old structure is colourful and inventive, showing signs of joy, prosperity, pain and grief. It all began back in 1811, an idea put in motion by Pelez Spencer, the first mill stood majestically along the banks of the South Nation River, and the birth of a village, Spencerville. Three short years later, tragedy befell in the form of flood or fire (not sure which) wiping out the many hours of toil, sweat, tears and love taken to build the original dam and sawmill.

The year 1822 saw a number of changes. Ownership passed to son David who remained on top of the operation until 1864. A number of profitable years saw lumber, wool, flour and feed processed through the stone gristmill, built fresh in

Continued on page 3



Which witch are you?

The grade four and five class room at I.P.S. presented an October Assembly. Under the watchful eye of Mr. Dolan they explained Thanksgiving to everyone and then added a spooky touch as they moved to that favourite day for youngsters, Hallowe'en. These witches added that certain flair for sure!

Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.



Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.

Seaway Grads are Ontario Scholars too

Rhonda Foster, Kimberly Quinn, Cindy Cassidy, Tanya Duncan, Debbie Smyth, Cheryl Albert, Cathy Salmon, Kathryn Houze and Sherri Levere stand as the gents sit. In front are Mike Domanko, William MacEwen and Dan Byvelds. These students were on hand to receive their diplomas and listen as William spoke of good times they enjoyed together in his valedictory address. After the ceremony it was time to renew old friendships and perhaps see classmates for the last time in many years. Each is headed off into their own future and we join their chums and families in wishing them the best whatever the future has in store for them.

Performace sharing plan introduced by Du Pont

Du Pont Canada Inc. wants to give each of their employees a personal stake in the financial success of the company.

They have been asked(employees) to bet roughly two weeks wages on a bigger payoff at the end of the year. They can then collect this as cash or common shares.

This "performance sharing" plan is available to about 4,000 workers across the country.More than 200 salaried employees at the Maitland Plant will be automatically registered in the plan, which will be reviewed at the end of a five year test period.

The 400 plus hourly workers at Maitland have the option of signing up or not, but must act together as members of the Energy and Chemical Workers Union, Local 28 bargaining unit.

The company is betting too in this deal. They are putting their bets

Continued on page 3

Playhouse fund raising evening

Upper Canada Playhouse is presenting an unusual fund raising evening...and more than funds should be raised!!!

An Evening of Murder promises to be entertaining and exciting. An interesting evening of food and intregue awaits all who are daring enough. Amateur 007's will enjoy this one!

Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. at the Bets Western Parkway Inn, in Cornwall on Sunday, November 5. The "plot" begins at 6:15...and management suggests it would be wisest not to be late. Valuable Clues will be given and no one would want to miss these.

The "victim, and suspects" will all be members of the Directors of the Playhouse.As for the "murderer".....??

Before dinner is served at 6:30, everyone present will learn several interesting facts???as the Board members mingle amd meet the guests.

Enjoy your meal, in a relaxing atmosphere(just kidding, of course!) as Roger Croxall has promised some delectable delicacies to tempt every palate.

However..it is in each persons best interests to watch carefully, as some strange things happen...even as one eats.

The wrap comes as dessert is served..you won't want to miss it.

Don't delay purchasing your

Continued on page 3

this week

Congrats to Grads

Seaway High featured their annual graduation exercises on Friday, photos and stories are on page 2.

Cheers!

A new book is out written by a Cornwall man, and the topic is Brewing, check it out on page 3.

Ready for winter

Upper Canada Village is set for the cold north winds to blow and the snow to fly. See page 7 for details on keeping comfy and warm.

Affordable Housing

Iroquois is on the verge of Affordable Housing, Carman Court will feature semi-detached split-levels and two storey homes...page 12 has blueprint and story.

Donations from Firefighters

Both local Firefighters groups have lent their hands to fund raising efforts, Cardinal on page 11 and Iroquois on page 12.

Academic awards presented to Seaway's senior students

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mr. Francis presented the Business Education awards to Ginette Orlicky, winner of the Grade 10, St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Award, Christine Prins, Grade 11,Hill Insurance Award, and the Grade 11, Johnston Trophy which was won by Chris Theijsmeijer.

The English Awards were presented by Mr. Madden to:(Gr.10 Advanced) Mary Dulmage, (Gr.10 General) Sabine Mennicken, Gr. 10 Basic, Scott Whitford, (Gr.11 Advanced) Martha Dulmage, (Gr. 11 General) Stephanie Dodge,(Gr. 11 Special General) Michelle Mayer, (Gr. 11 Basic) Robert Wells. The Legion Trophy went to Cindy Crowder and the Students' Council Trophy to Eric Pietersma for their efforts in the literary field.

Mrs. Decker presented the Family Studies Awards to: (Gr.10 General) Annette VanBeilen, (Gr.10 Basic) Kelly Keeler, Gr. 11 General Parenting went to Marcus Grant, Gr. 11 Adv. Parenting to Leslie Hamilton and Christine Prins, and Gr. 12 General Housing went to Krista Casselman and Kim MacDonald.

The French Awards were presented by Mr. McAllister to: (Gr. 10 Advanced) Wendy Werely and Ginette Orlicky, (Gr. 10 General) Kim Mark,(Gr. 10 Immersion) Tammy MacEwen.The Students' Council Trophy was presented to Janis Bouck,while the award for Outstanding Communications went to Tracy Blok.(Gr. 11 Immersion) Michael Whittaker, (Gr. 11 General) Kelly Wells and Michelle Mayer and (Immersion OAC) Stephanie Watson.

Mr. Maddison presented History and Geography Awards to (Gr. 10 Advanced) Ginette Orlicky, (Gr. 10 General) Lenny Beckstead, (Gr. 10 Basic) Kelly Gore and (Gr.11 Advanced) went to Alexandra Porter.

The Mathematics Awards were presented by Mr. Stacey to: Susan Lehmann, winner of the VanAllen Trophy and the Gr. 10 Advanced award; Gr. 10 General to Annette VanBeilen, Gr. 10 Basic to Allan Robinson.The Casselman Trophy went to Christine Prins, Gr. 11 Advanced to Laura Rosenquist, who was not in attendance since she is in France on an exchange program of learning. Gr. 11 General was awarded to Kenneth Casselman.

Mr. Fairweather presented the Physical Education Awards to:the top Gr. 10 Male, Robin Haystead and the top Gr. 10 Female, Jennifer Coleman. He awarded the top Gr. 11 award to Thomas Schraner.

Mr. Morrell presented the Students' Council Trophy to Eric Pietersma in Science.

The Technology Awards were presented by Mr. Gruich to: Gr. 10 General Jr., Andy Tibben,and the Gr. 10 General Drafting, Oscar Estevez. The Beaver Dental Trophy went to Steven Bradford, the Pinkus Trophy to Laura Rosenquist, the Robert Jackson Trophy to Steven Bradford, the Gr. 11 General Drafting was Alexandra Porter, Gr. 11 General Car Care, Tammy Carbino and Gr. 12 General Drafting to Scott Cherry.

Mrs. Millard presented the Work/Life Skills Award in Gr. 11 to Eric Whitteker.

The Students' Council Honour Crests or Bars for over 75 per cent were presented by the 2nd Vice-President Kelly Tyrell to: Grade 10 - Ginette Orlicky, Susan Lehmann, Mary Dulmage, Nilesh Chande, Nicole Salmon, Doug Borris, Tracey Finlayson, Jennifer Coleman, Annette VanBeilen, Nicole Spencer, Shawn Backes, Rachel Prosser, Kimberly Roderick, Joanne Crawley, Jennifer Buter, Heather Haayema, Eddie Morrell, Lenny Beckstead, Tammy MacEwen, Tim Casselman, Robin Haystead, Jamie Foley, Wendy Wereley, Mark Schaafsma, Marie Froats, Kimberley Mark, Leanne McAllister, Robert Merkley, Leslie Waddell, Kara Potter, Tanya McColl, Trish Peters, Brett Richardson, Laurie Jollota, Laura Andersen, Oscar Estevez, Paul Valiquette, Monica Sluiskes, Kimberly Fossitt, Miranda Bennis, Karen Fossitt, Andrew Tibben, Kori Lackey and Tracy Blok.

Grade 11 - Laura Rosenquist, Christine Prins, Christopher Theijsmeijer, Nikil Chande, Martha Dulmage, Sabine Mennicken, Cindy Crowder, Jenny Lo, Cathy Marcellus, Jason Ball, Stephanie Dodge, Sylvia Perez, Leslie Hamilton, Kevin Neild, Michael Whittaker, Toni Perkins, Ruth VonGunten, Allison Scott, Amy Smail ,Alexandra Porter, Nancy Miklian, Kenneth Casselman, Robert Tibben, Reginald Latulippe, Kelly Keeler, Steven Bradford, Scott Zandbergen, Leslie Barnhart, David Foster, Marcus Grant, Michelle Mayer, Derek VanBeilen, Kelly Wells, Angie Johnston, Kelly Tryon, Dennis Merkley, Klara Anderson, Bryan Spear, Matthew Bilmer, Denise Kay, Janet McHugh, and Robby Smail.

Grade 12 - Eric Pietersma, Kim Merkley, Laurie Helmer, Kimberly MacDonald, Stephanie Watson, Kelly Smail, Christopher Lane, Julie Robertson, Catherine Carruthers, Martine Thurler, Thomas Schraner, Ian Wilson, Krista Casselman, Brent Payne, Tara Crowder, Susanne Shearing, Karen Faller, Tim Stevens, Larry Cook, Cindy Laurin, Corrie Richardson, Stephen Kenward, and Siu Cheung So.

The Over 80 Club Awards were presented by the Student's Council 1st Vice-President Andrew Slipchenko to: Grade 10 - Mary Dulmage, Nilesh Chande, Nicole Salmon, Doug Boris, Tracy Finlayson, Jennifer Coleman, Annette VanBeilen, Nicole Spencer, Shawn Backes, Rachel Prosser, Kimberly Roderick, Joanne Crawley, Jennifer Buter, Heather Haayema, Eddie Morrell, Lenny Beckstead, Tammy MacEwen, Tim Casselman, Robin Haystead and Jamie Foley.

Grade 11 - Christopher Theijsmeijer, Nikil Chande, Martha Dulmage, Sabine Mennicken, Cindy Crowder, Jenny Lo, Cathy Marcellus, Jason Ball, Stephanie Dodge, Sylvia Perez, Leslie Hamilton, Kevin Neild, Michael Whittaker, Toni Perkins, Ruth Vongunten, Allison Scott, Amy Smail, Alexandra Porter, Nancy Miklian, Kenneth Casselman, Robert Tibben, Reginald Latulippe, Kelly Keeler, Steven Bradford, and Scott Zanbergen.

Grade 12 - Laurie Helmer, Kimberly MacDonald, Stephanie Watson, Christopher Lane, Julie Robertson, Catherine Carruthers, Martine Thurler, and Thomas Schraner.

The Over 90 Club Awards were presented by the Students' Council Social Convenor Stephanie Watson to: Grade 10, Ginette Orlicky and Susan Lehmann, Grade 11, Laura Rosenquist and Christine Prins and Grade 12 to Eric Pietersma and Kim Merkley.

General Proficiencies were presented by the Students' Council 2nd Vice-President Kelly Tyrell to: Grade 10 - 1st Ginette Orlicky with an average of 91.0, 2nd went to Susan Lehmann with an average of 90.3 and 3rd went to Mary Dulmage with an average of 87.9.

In grade 11, 1st went to Laura Rosenquist with an average of 92.5, 2nd went to Christine Prins with an average of 89.6 and 3rd went to Chris Theijsmeijer with an average of 88.6. In Grade 12 Eric Petersma was high with an average of 93.8 and Kim Merkley followed with an 89.5 average.Nice going everyone!!!

Mr. Fairweather concluded the awards presentations with words of encouragement to all students after he offered hearty congratulations to all who received awards and wished them all the best in their futures, not only at Seaway but in their lives where ever they travel.



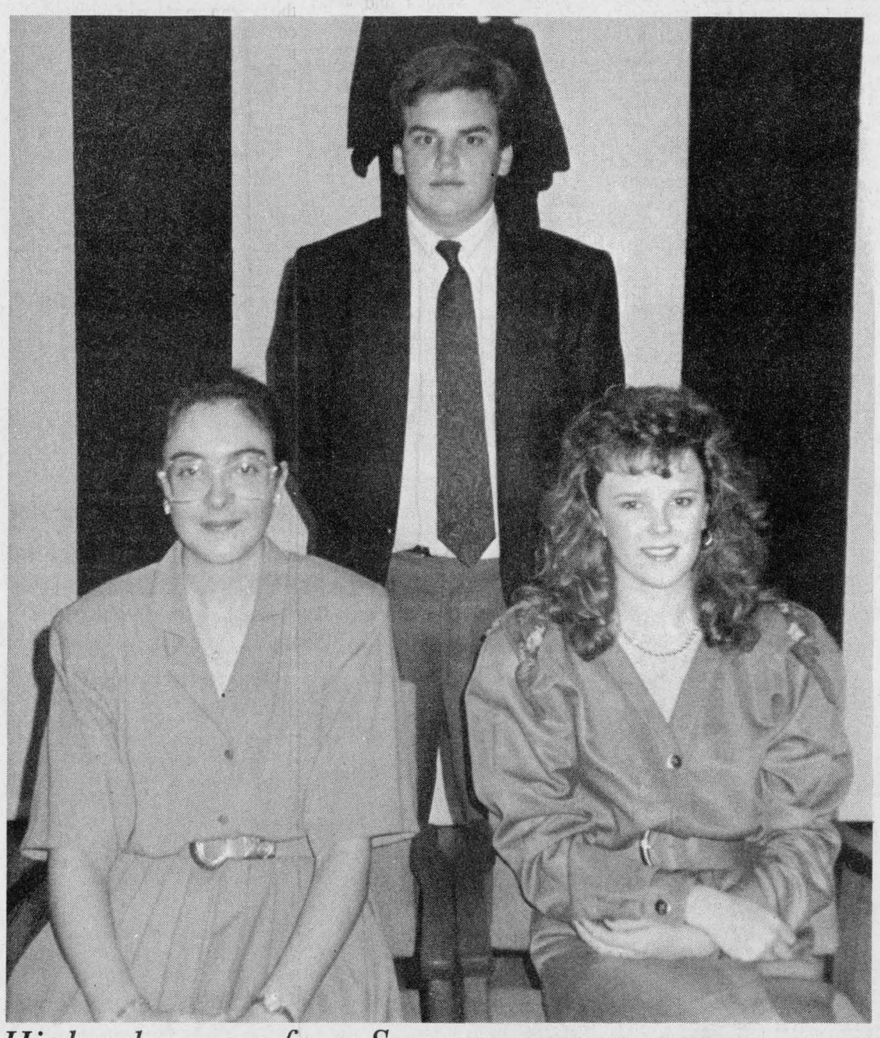
Awards presented to grade niners

John Kenward sits in front as he was the top winner of general proficiencies at the junior level. Seaway honoured their academic achievers on Friday. John attained an overall average of 90.6. Seated from left to right are Connie Bosma (85.1), Robert Farlinger (85.1) and Marianne St. Pierre (87.1) Nice going people! *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*



General Proficiencies Presented

As the grade level increases, the marks do not diminish. Here are the grade 10, 11 and 12 winners from Seaway. Seated are grade ten students, Ginette Orlicky (with 91.0 per cent), Susan Lehmann (with 90.3 per cent), Mary Dulmage (with 87.9 per cent). Grade 11 student Laura Rosenquist (92.5%) is in France, here is Christine Prins (89.6%) and Grade 12's Kim Merkley (89.5%). Standing are Eric Petersma, Grade 12 (93.8%) and Chris Theijsmeijer, Grade 11 (88.6%) Congrats! *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*



Higher learners from Seaway

Rhonda Foster and Kim Quinn sit as William MacEwen stands..these Preparatory year students attained at least 80 per cent in their final year at Seaway and were honoured for their effort at the annual Graduation Ceremonies. These three carried off armfuls of well deserved awards. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*

Seaway junior students recognized

The junior classes gathered in the gym at Seaway to honour their fellow classmates who did a terrific job last year in their scholastic endeavours.

Principal P.T.Lloyd welcomed everyone to the awards presentations and encouraged all students to work to the best of his-her abilities in all areas of their schooling.

The awards of achievement were given to those deserving students at the grade nine level. This is a tough year for all students as they embark upon their high school years. Many decisions have to be made that will affect their entire future. Those who did exceptionally well were recognized for their efforts and contributions to life at Seaway.

The Business Education Award was presented by Mr. Francis to a young man who was to walk to the podium numerous times before the event was over, John Kenward for his ability in Typing

Mr. Madden presented the English awards to Kathy Boyd, at the Advanced level; Natasha Saikaley at the General level and Lee-Anne Jones, at the Basic level.

Mrs. Decker did the honours in the Family Studies area. Connie Bosma received the award for General level and Trudy Kooistra and Lee-Anne Jones both received an award in Basic.

Mr. McAllister presented the French awards to, Robert Farlinger who received the Glenn Summers Memorial award, John Kenward took home the award in Immersion, and in General, Pamela Ault was honoured.

New teacher at Seaway, Mr. Maddison presented the History and Geography awards to Shawn Cook (Advanced) Geography, Beau Byford, (General) Geography and (Basic) Geography, Lee-Anne Jones again claimed the gold.

The Mathematics Awards were presented by Mr. Stacey to John Kenward once more in Advanced, Lawrence Chan and Connie Bosma again in General and in Basic, Trudy Kooistra.

The Physical Education Awards were presented by Mr. Fairweather to Robert Farlinger, top Male and Tara Gurnhill,top Female.

Mrs. Hasson presented The Caldwell Trophy to Marty Vandemheen in Pre-Vocational studies.

The Science Awards were presented by Mr. Morrell to Stacey Weagant(Advanced) Kelly Mark,(General) and Oscar Estevez, (Basic).

Mrs. Wagemans presented the Special Education Award in Basic Mod. English to Cathy Loucks.

The Tehhnical Awards were presented by Mr. Gruich to Mark Sayeau, in General Auto and in Building Construction to Cindy Hamilton.

The Students' Council Honour Crest for over 75% presented by the Athletic Association representative Kelly Tryon went to: John Kenward, Marianne St. Pierre, Connie Bosma, Robert Farlinger, Jaci Cook, Lawrence Chan, Stacey Weagant, Natasha Saikaley, Kathy Boyd, Marty Vandemheen, Pamela Ault, Joseph McCooeye, Todd Laroque, Linda Magee, Melanie Thompson, Stephanie, Porter, Heather Adams, Tom Gurnhill, Bradley Gallinger, Edwin Whittaker, Melinda Beaupre, Jeffrey Robertson, Lee-Anne Jones, Kristy Morin, Kreg Raistrick, Ronnie Peters, Todd Dewe, Tracey Daisley, Jason Glennon, and Darrick Casselman.

The Over 80 Club Awards were presented by the 2nd Vice-President, Kelly Tyrell to: Marianne St. Pierre, Connie Bosma, Robert Farlinger, Jaci Cook, Lawrence Chan, Stacey Weagant, Natasha Saikaley, Kathy Boyd, Marty Vandemheen, Pamela Ault, Joseph McCooeye, Todd Laroque, Linda Magee, Melanie Thompson, Stephanie Porter, Heather Adams, Tom Whitteker and Pamela Merkley

The Over 90 Club Award was presented by Students' Council President Christine Prins to the lone receipient for 1988, John Kenward.

The General Proficiencies Awards were also presented by Christine Prins to, first John Kenward with an average of 90.6, second, Marianne St.Pierre with an average of 87.1, and Connie Bosma and Robert Farlinger tied in 3rd place with an average of 85.1.

D. Fairweather, Vice-Principal spoke to the assemblage in tones of encouragement as he suggested to the grade ten people who now in grade ten are possibly the first graduates, when they do so,to enter the work force in the year 2000. He stressed the importance that they realize that the world is moving at such a rapid pace that texts are often outdated before many pages can be turned in them."Education is not just a four year but a lifelong process and experience." He added that,those who will be successful in their futures will be those who are best able to cope with that change. "Workers will need to give an honest effort, be dependable and ready to accept the challenges presented."

He concluded by saying that the entire staff hope that all the best is waiting for these students as they travel into the future.

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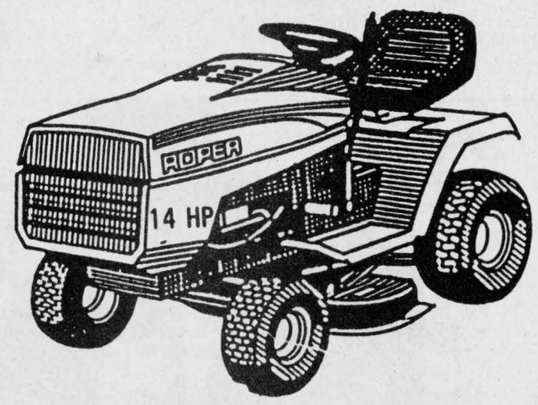

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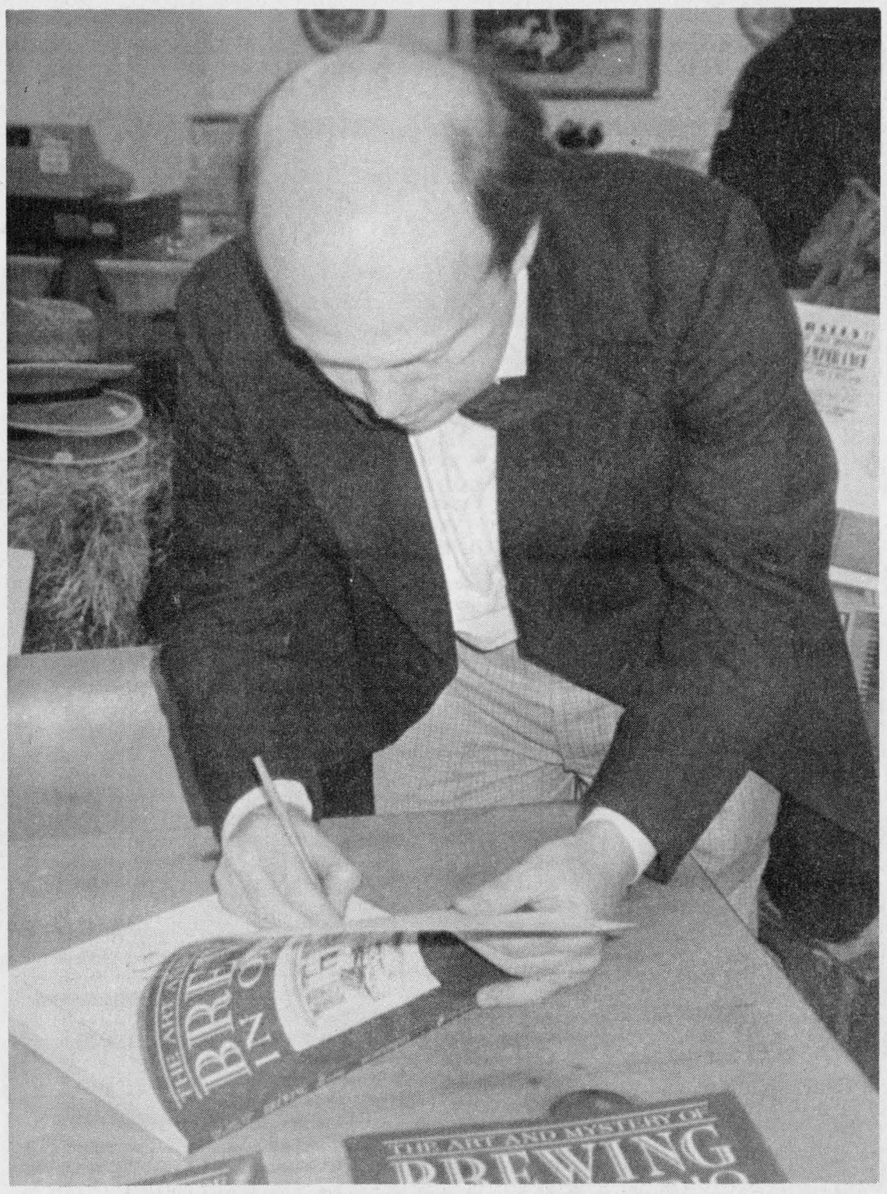


Book signing at Village Store

Ian Bowering wrote a book that may well be on many people's best sellers lists. Entitled, "The Art and Mystery of Brewing in Ontario," he was on hand Sunday to autograph copies at the store at Upper Canada Village. An interesting man, authoratative on his subject, the book is good, whether you care to embibe or not. *Chieftain Photo S.L. Johnston.*

The art and mystery of brewing in Ont. uncovered

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ian Bowering is a professional historian with a Masters of Museology and History from the University of Toronto. He wrote his thesis on "brewing in the 19th century in Toronto."Mr. Bowering is currently the curator of Inveradren Regency Cottage Museum in Cornwall. He has written numerous articles about antiques and local history.

Mr. Bowering has taught History at St. Lawrence College and continues to teach antique appreciation courses. He is actively engaged in establishing an archive collection for the City of Cornwall.

He is currently researching and writing a history of armouries in Ontario and "In Search of the Perfect Beer;The Brewpub and Microbrewery Guide to Canada."

The author of "The Art and Mystery of Brewing in Ontario" was at the Village Store at Upper Canada Village on the weekend to sign copies of his book as well as visit with those purchasing a book.He has been brewing his own beer since his high school days. He enjoys fencing, opera, deep sea fishing and hoarding practically anything!

Married to artist Lor Pelton, Ian has two daughters, Anna and Tyler and two cats.A very personable gentleman, he is enjoying the learning process he finds himself going through. "Lecturing is a great adventure."Hoping to branch out as his skills become more finely tuned and his confidence grows, he plans to do speaking engagements on topics of interest, brewing being one of his favorites.

The book has given something to Ontario beer home-brewers, beer connaisseurs and those who are just curious by nature about the past. In it the reader is taken from the earliest times in this province, from the efforts of those at Helliwell and Bloor Streets to the oceans of suds produced by the corporate giants and even to the specialties of today's micro breweries. A fascinating history comes alive under his pen and even non embibers will enjoy it, for sure.

Of local interest is the brewery tardesmen of Brockville.Bowie and Co. Brewery closed in 1916 after beginning in 1871 under the guidance of H. Taylor who sold to Robert Bowie and Bate in 1875.Bowie was mayor in 1884. This company expanded and set up an Ottawa brewery.

Closer to home was the Prescott Brewery.J.McCarthy and Sons Co. started the distilling business in the Fort Town and when the Labatt family came into the picture things went well for a time.The Civil War in the U.S. dealt a blow as did the Temperance Movement to the industry and the lives of breweries in Ontario took nasty tumbles. Bottling plants and such took over breweries when times were tough...this part is particularly interesting to check out.

The types of beers even make for good reading. Did you know for instance that such as Maple Beer, Dandelion Beer and Ginger Beer were common in the early years since little pure water was available beer was an important element of the pioneers drinking diet. Providing Vitamins and warding off scurvy, it was often recommended by medical men.

The photos are priceless and the information makes for good reading, grab this one if you enjoy a brew, or if history is your thing, it is a goodone...make a good Christmas gift for that hard to buy for fellow on your list.

FROM THE FRONT

Puppets

Since 1978, Rag & Bone has delighted audiences with performances combining unique puppetry, storytelling, and live music. Founders John Nolan and Kathy MacLellan write, design, construct and star in productions of exceptional creativity and value for young audiences. The company has been honoured with a Citation of Excellence in the Art of Puppetry from the UNIMA-USA - which will come as no surprise to all those who have enjoyed their wonderful productions and warm presentation in the past.

Everyone is invited to the show, which is sponsored by your public library, the Southern Ontario Library Service, and Outreach Ontario, a programme of the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

Spencerville Mill

1822. Again, double devastation hovered close by as fire raged through the stone structure and adjacent wood framed woolen mill in 1859. Three years later the property passed down a generation to Mercy Fairbairn, daughter of David Spencer.

As the new era of Spencers emerged, Robert Fairbairn, Mercy's husband, rebuilt the stone mill in 1864, which, for the third time in three generations, burned. The fourth Spencer descendant, David Fairbairn reconstructed the site to the present status.

The 1890's saw the Spencer clan leave the milling industry with the business purchased by Thomas J. Bennett and David Lockerby. A mish-mash of partner shuffling ended in the sole ownership by Mr. Bennet who passed away in 1903. Justin F. Barnard, with partner Hatch, bought the mill in 1912, acting as manufacturer and middleman in processing goods such as flour, rolled oats, oatmeal, buckwheat flour and assorted feed.

The present concrete weir (dam) replaced the old wooden blockade originally built by the second owner, David Spencer. The cement barrier is badly decaying and one of the first targets on the agenda of EVHF.

Sons Percy, Walter, and Morley took over the family business in 1924 under the label "J.F. Barnard's Sons." It was out with the old and in with the new. - gasoline powered turbine engines phased out the awkward water wheel to generate power. Business went on as usual until 1972, which marked the end of water powered milling on the South Nation River. It is ironic, Spencer's Mill initiated the milling industry on the river, surviving tragedy, depression, the War of 1812, two world wars, and eleven owners, later to be the last of its kind.

Other than weather and wind claiming portions of the building bit by bit, the old site has stood majestically guarding the river since 1972, silently resting after a hard 160 years work. Standing near, the walls seem to whisper old secrets. The old casings that held the water wheel still draw in shallow water from the South Nation. Old habits are hard to break. Stone corners are slowly deteriorating, chipping away small portions of history along with each stone which has fallen prey to the wear of the water.

In an attempt to preserve the precious past, the EVHF purchased the old monument in '84 from Ted Barnard. So far, the grounds have been cared for and the building given a thorough cleaning.

Investigation into rehabilitation was studied in 1983, and ideas passed back and forth as to future uses of the building.

The unique old mill could be a historical calling card to Eastern Ontario, but public support is needed. An engineering firm has been asked to make recommendations for necessary work and cost estimates. Immediate attention is urgent before more of the building fades away. Anyone interested in making a donation can contact Mr. Lorne Strader, Chairman of EVHF, at 652-2260.

Playhouse

tickets as ;"It is elementary, my dear Watson, ticket sales for this special evening are going very fast!!"

Call 543-3298 and get yours before they are all gone. They are $30, one half of which is tax deductable.

Sounds like a Vincent Price thriller, don't miss the fun or the food.

Du Pont

on the workers...hoping that increased productivity and profitability will be achieved by encouraging their employees to gamble 4 per cent of their pay on themselves.

One way to become more profitable is to tie performance to wages..it has been proven in other countries, why not in Canada??

The way it will work is that the company will hold back four per cent of an employees wages and at the end of a year, that employee receives 0 to 10 per cent of his/her wages, based upon a sliding scale linked to the rerturn on the shareholders equity.

The objective for the company is 16 per cent and the last five years has seen this mark attained plus more. According to management they have targetted a 20 per cent forecast over the next five. As an added incentive, the company willl give all employees who register a minimum of 4 per cent of their wages up front, in the first quarter of 1990, depending upon this years' return on equity.

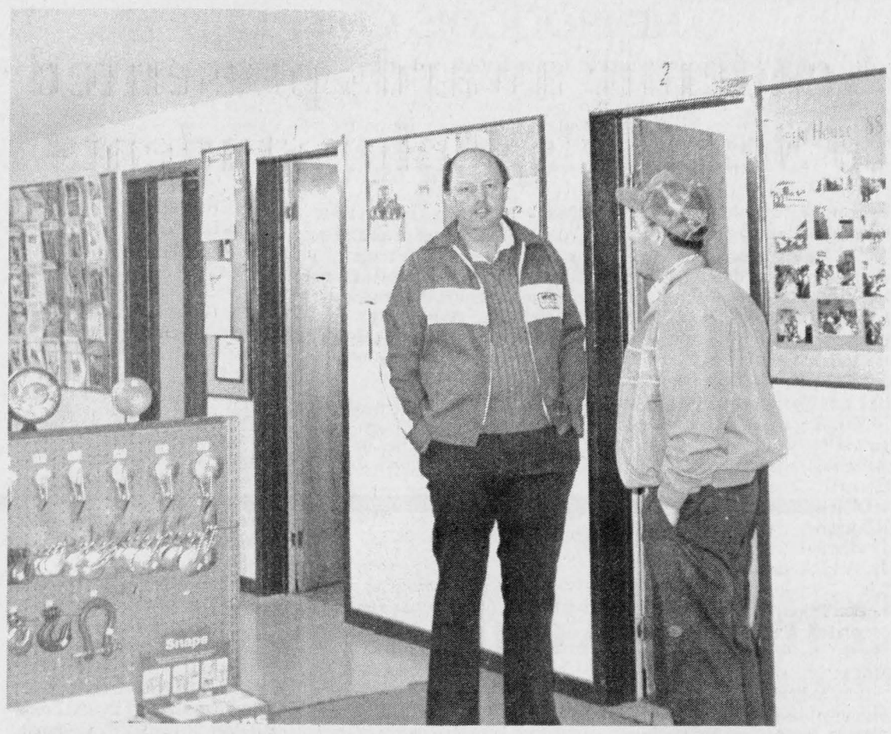
When the workers choose to collect their winnings, they will be given an annual bonus if they decide that shares are what they want. This will amount to one-fifth the dollar value of those shares.

The plan will cost Du Pont 23 per cent of every dollar it makes over the 16 per cent objective, but they feel this is money well invested.

While the company sees this as a win-win situation, Union leaders say it is more of a wait and see deal. Having the employees work for themselves should bring better results...time will tell.

A bonus system tried a few years back did not bring the desired results since there was money for those who made particularly big contributions and employees felt this should have been shared...no man/woman is an island!!

An interesting concept...



Saurkraut and Sausage

Bavarian goodies were served at Weagants Open House held last Friday. An annual tradition with a new flare this year as the farm equipment dealer celebrated the official opening of their expansion with many great deals of the century. Here Bob Weagant directs a customer around the new surroundings. *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*

Weagant's grand opening held

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A long awaited moment from the Agricultural population is finally upon us. With major expansion finished and a polished new image, Weagent Farm Supplies is set to serve the public with large-scale flare.

A leading farm machinery dealer since 1954, a major change has occured in the South Mountain and Winchester branches. An amalgamation of the two outlets has led to the addition of a new 3,000 square foot showroom to the Highway 43 location.

"Open Houses" are nothing new to the farm equipment dealer, as normally each spring the traditional "Sausages and Sauerkraut", are served to customers, to show appreciation for their business. But with all the excitement surrounding the long awaited renovations, October 6th seemed an ideal day to show-off the new Weagents. This year, appropriately, the Bavarian Octoberfest yummies will be served in the right season!!

The showroom attractively displays all parts of parts, tools, attachments and lawn and garden supplies. Customers are able to shop competitively right under one roof. No need to waste gas running between dealers when Weagents offers numerous brand names, allowing the customer to "pick and choose".

A rewarding day was had by all those scooping up one-day-only specials, and those lucky devils who went home with a door prize. Mr. Hugh Fawcett, Fawcett Auction Service of Winchester, called bids for surplus parts and supplies. "One man's trash is another's treasure", many left feeling richer for wear.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kuutti, of Alexandria, manned their display of the Farmi 3000 Grain Moisture Tester ready to show potential customers this handy dandy gadget which offers instant readings.

But what remains the biggest drawing card, were the smiles each person received walking through the door. Whether stray wanderer or valued customer, the same hospitable greetings were offered to all, alike. Besides, those tasty morsels of sausage didn't hurt either.

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Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards Program





♦ **Nancy Featherston**, 18, of Hagersville, for her leadership and contributions to the S.A.D.D. and 4-H groups and the Branchton Camp for Mentally Handicapped where she was both counsellor and 'special olympic' coach.

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

1989 NOMINATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED

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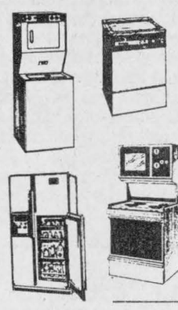

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BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987

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Fall has arrived in all its finery

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



This week's effort comes with a very large degree of difficulty. Swampview has been shrouded in darkness as a special Aunt and sister-in-law has passed from this world to another, hopefully better place.A most courageous and strong, loving and giving person we will miss her a great deal. Sadness lays heavily around the ranch. It is times like this that one finds out who your friends are. Thanks to all who did not forget the Swampview gang in this trying time.It brings home just how fragile and precious this life is and how we must use every moment as wisely and to the best advantage possible.

In the midst of all our sorrow, fall has arrived with all its colourful splendour.A short trip with Grams the other day provided a terrific show of autumn colours. The trees certainly have put on their finest, most vibrant reds, yellows, oranges and mauves for us to enjoy. Speaking with an old Maple Sap collector the other day we found out that the signs are all leading toward a very good season this spring. The fact that the leaves have hung on for so long and are so brilliant add up to good things to come.

The first traces of that old fiend, Jack frost have been noticed in the early mornings. He is not too careful about where his long cold fingers touch, either! The flowers that will be saved to produce slips for next spring have come in for the colder weather and taken up residence indoors where the temperature will be more condusive to growth and longevity.Certain areas of the house resemble a greenhouse at this time of year.

A cuzzin' in the town turned nine on the weekend, hope it was a good one, Mike. His "old" dad turned another year older too this very week...happy one, eh, D.C.??? This Saturday coming will mark the quarter century for the baby brother in the old editor's family, have a great one C.M.A. we luv yuh!Next week also brings a birthday for the editors' grandfather, we'll look forward to this event.

Hope everyone had a good and filling Thanksgiving holiday. Ours was a bit different of course, but there were thoughts about being thankful for what we do have in this land of bounty. The sons were disappointed that it was not what they expected for the holiday, but tough lessons are always hard to learn.

The last hurrah for the Blue Jays came as we watched their last effort to stay in the ballgame on Sunday.They seem to be able to

Continued on page 12

Fire Prevention Week

Fighting fires through education with the "Learn not to Burn" school curriculum could make a more aware society.

Suggesting that children never play with matches, installing smoke alarms and stressing such basics as knowing two ways out at home and at school, and memorizing the telephone number of the Fire Department can be very crucial.

Instilling in young minds the importance of knowing what to do if in a situation where fire is not your friend, can save lives. Children have proved they can and do know what to do in emergency situations.

Crawl low under the smoke, stop, drop and roll if your clothes catch on fire can be a lesson well heeded. Kitchen fire safety is often a common error. Too safe in routines, we often forget to follow even the basic rules. Take time and do what you know to be the safe way.

In the middle of Fire Prevention Week, we should check our memories and trash the cobwebs. Fire can and does destroy. Too often the fire the Department is responding to could have been avoided. A little common sense and attention to the rules is all that is necessary.

The first step toward preventing fire and burn injuries is education...what is being done in our local area to promote fire safety??Children still are fascinated with matches and lighters, fire draws young eyes and bodies like a magnet. The popularity of wood burning stoves and the reappearance of fireplaces in homes is a potential danger to everyone. Teach your family what to do "Just in case" and most importantly how best to avoid the red flashing lights arriving in your yard, or worse yet there being no time to arrive and prevent the loss of something not replaceable.

Take care and avoid sadness and hurt, don't give fire a chance. **S.L.J.**

Oct. Arthritis Month

The figures are staggering and when read are devastating. Almost 4 million people suffer from Arthritis and of this number some 74,000 are youngsters under the age of 15. Sad to think about...1,520,000 of the number afflicted can neither work nor keep house.

Perhaps the saddest part of all these stats is the fact that they are true.

October has been designated "Arthritis Month" and the Arthritis Society hopes to raise enough money through their drives each year to promote research, patient care and new education implements for the general public to make everyone aware.

Up until recent years this disease was thought to be something that afflicted only the elderly. It was "natural" as one got older to have aches and pains, joints were expected to swell and routine tasks became more difficult...

The fact that such a large number of children are arthritic has opened numerous eyes and forced people to realize that Arthritis is NOT a seniors disease.

The answer seems to lie in research...if the causes can be identified maybe eventually the control of this affliction can be arrived at and maybe even the prevention of it become a reality in the foreseeable future. More effective ways to handle treatments presently available are being lookedinto also..hope springs eternal.

It is encouraging to note that in four out of five cases if the condition can be diagnosed early enough, and proper medical treatment provided, disabilities due to arthritis can be avoided.

The number of people who do in fact have the disease but won't admit it or just don't realize is staggering. The young are very often reluctant to believe they could have it and this makes help difficult.

There are warning signals and symptoms to look for..if you have any, it is in your best interest to go and see a doctor. Swelling in one or more joints, recurring pain or tenderness in any joint, unexplained weight loss or a weakness associated with joint pain.

One out of seven people are diagnosed with Arthritis. There is no cure for this family of serious diseases, but much of the pain and disabling effects can be prevented if found early and treated appropriately.

Not only does arthritis affect the individual who contacts it but also the workforce. Time off due to the restraints of the disease costs money in lost wages and even self worth.

A cure is possible, but everyone's help is needed..The Arthritis Society is Canada's only non-profit organization devoted solely to research, patient care and education on the topic...dig deep and help a lot. **S.L.J.**



Chieftain Photo - S. L. Johnston

Keep Scouts alive in Iroquois

The local Boy Scout movement is alive, well and growing this year, in Iroquois. Although there was some panic over a shortage of leaders in the beginning, enough concerned parents stepped forward in the end to see the boys through another year of challenges, camradery and sportsmanship. The year included many exciting events from camping trips to a National Jamboree held on Prince Edward Island. One young man, Anthony Orlicky even got close enough to Fergie, the Duchess of York, to snap a fine photo!! The Scouting movement in Canada involves young men ages five to fourteen, under the groups Beavers, for the smaller folk, Cubs for young men ages eight to eleven, and Scouts for older guys ages 12 to 14.

One Year Later

A new year sees the cause in another frantic search for leadership. There are close to 20 boys in the Iroquois area who want to be a part of the Scouting movement but again for lack of leaders, may not get the chance. Come on all you men out there...a few ladies have offered their services but in order for a Pack to be formed, two gentlemen will have to come forward or these kids will not get the chance that other communities have to help their young men learn and gain a broader scope of things in life.

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

Four **refugees from Vietnam** are taking life a little easier thanks to the **Timothy Christian Church** in Williamsburg. Two sisters, a niece and nephew arrived safe and sound at Montreal's Mirabel Airport, then made their way to the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Arie Geurkink** and family, on the Broken Second, Iroquois. The four will stay with the Geurkinks until an apartment can be found for them in Morrisburg.

Hulbert United Church, twice destroyed by fire, will be **rebuilt for the second time.** The most recent destruction by flame occured on September 12th, 1979.

Over **300 area farmers** and friends attended the annual Banquet and Dance for the **Dundas County Holstein Breeders Association.** This year, the club celebrated its **50th year** of continuous service and promotion. Certificates of recognotion were awarded **Mr. Martin Verburg** of R.R. 2 Iroquois, **Mr. Henry Geurkink** of Brinston, and to **Angus and Carl Smith** of Chesterville. A Forty Year Pin was given to **Mr. Mahlon Zeron.**

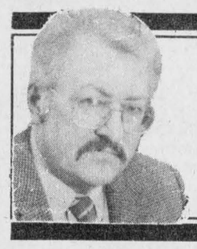
15 Years Ago

A minimum wage of $2.25 an hour for employees, in general industry, became effective **October 1st, 1974.** This rate applied to all employees, except students under the age of 18, whose rate was $1.90 per hour.

The annual **Thanksgiving Assembly of Dixon's Corners Public School** was held with **Reverend John J. Hibbs** of Iroquois as guest speaker of the event. The assembly got underway with a special wel-

Continued on page 6

Wanted: a litter surcharge



Peter Hessel

Yesterday, Alexander and I went for a walk along County Road 20, which passes through our little village. During five days of the week it is a quiet byway with little traffic. On weekends it becomes a busy artery for city dwellers on their way to or from the cottage, the trailer camp, or wherever they go for their boating and fishing.

The shoulder of the road was one continuous garbage disposal site. Beer bottles, beer cans and pop cans predominated, but we also encountered enough cigarette packs, kleenex boxes, loose kleenex, newpapers, paper and plastic bags of all descrlptions, aluminum foil wrappers, and other junk food containers to fill a McNab Township dump truck.

We made a point of counting the pop cans and beer bottles along a stretch of about 1 km. On one side of the road alone - not including what we saw in the ditch and beyond - we encountered 72 soft drink cans, 12 pop bottles, 36 beer cans, 5 whole and 4 broken beer bottles - a total of 129 drink containers. Since the opposite side of the road was just as bad, it is safe to assume that there was one empty can or bottle for every four meters of road. More than a quarter million containers on 1000 km of road. How many thousands of kilometers of littered roads?

I don't know whether our township is a particular magnet for litterbugs, or whether a universal projection could be made from my statistics. In millions of metric tonnes, how much garbage is there on the side of Canadian roads?

Roadside polluters

And who are these people who throw junk out of their car windows? Are they grubby, unwashed, uncouth, uneducated individuals who live in dirty hovels on the wrong side of the tracks? Not likely. On the contrary. I suspect that the roadside polluters are the same people I see driving by on weekends in their expensive cars, pulling expensive boats. I bet their homes are neat and clean, their back yards tidy, their front lawns manicured.

Some people drive through our country and enjoy the scenery. The changing colour of the leaves, the cattle in their pasture, the stubble of grain fields. They appreciate the country for its relatively clean, unspoiled nature.

Others regard the open spaces as nothing but an obstacle that has to be overcome, a nuisance, a distance that separates their home from the lake. They're bored by the long drive. They couldn't care less if the whole countryside were covered with garbage from end to end.

I wish there were a way we could communicate with these litterbugs. There are laws, of course. But I wonder how many people in Canada have been fined for littering a country road in the past ten years. My guess would be zero.

What are we to do? Have litter patrols) Vigilante squads? Pick up the garbage, load it on trucks, take it to the city and deposit it along suburban flower beds?

Litter surcharge?

I have an idea that might work. Since it seems impossible to stop littering, we should clean up the litter regularly. In our township, for example, there are about 200 km of roads. Once a week, we could send a crew of paid workers to pick up the garbage, at least along the worst stretches. Too costly, you say?

The originators of the garbage should pay. I think that beer retail outlets, supermarkets, general stores, smokeshops, etc. should be asked to collect a five cent litter surcharge on each beer can, pop can, potato chip container, and cigarette pack they sell. That money should be turned over to the municipalities who could then afford to keep our roads clean. The surcharge could be lifted when the roadsides stay clean.

You have three choices: support my idea, come up with a better one, or show no concern at all.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write "Letters to the editor" Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0

the bottom line

OKAY, BLUE JAYS, YOU PLAYED BALL, and if the Toronto based team had been able to rally sooner the 4-5 score would have been in their favour. It is funny how each time they played the Oakland A's, they were able to come back from a deficit and get sooo very close to winning. But close only counts in horseshoes and so the "A's" go on to the World Series and the Jays can work on next season.Good try guys, you kept us all interested!!!

* * *

GEORGE STRAIT WAS NAMED ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR at the annual Country Music Awards show. The Judds were duo of the year and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band won for Top Album of the year. Highway 101 was top group and Chiselled in Stone was the Song of 1988. Ricky Van Shelton was top male singer and Kathy Mattea was top female as Hank Williams Jr.won for top video of the year..he integrated his voice with his fathers on the same song. Anne Murray and Kenny Rogers co-hosted the event.

* * *

PRIME MINISTER BRIAN MULRONEY NAMED the next Governor General for Canada. It is Ray Hnatyshyn. The 55-year old Saskatchewan native of Ukrainian ethnic origin is expected to replace the retiring Jean Sauver with an open, folksy atmosphere when he is invested in January. He is not bilingual, but the choice was defended by the PM as well as others in the House of Commons where he sat after the 1974 election.

* * *

BETTE DAVIS WHO BEGAN HER CAREER by playing nasty, driven women died more than one half century after her start on the stage as one of the world's most beloved film stars. The 81 year old actress died Friday night. During her career, she won two Oscar awards for best performance as an actress, she was nominated ten times, more than any other actress. She made almost 100 films and had honours bestowed on her for excellence in the movie field.

* * *

THE RACOONS ARE COMING/GOING TO RUSSIA. For those who are not in the know, the Racoons are an animated menagerie created by Kevin Gillis, originally of Chesterville. This marks the first Canadian animated series to be shown in the Soviet Union. As Bert, Ralph and Melissa attempt to out fox that super-capitalist, Cyril Sneer, the Russians will react differently from us as they watch their televisions this fall.

* * *

ONTARIO NEW DEMOCRAT LEADER, Bob Rae has decided not to make a bid for the Federal party leadership. Many had felt he would be in the running for Ed Broadbent's job which he will give up at the end of this year. When Dave Barrett MP and former British Columbia Premier threw his hat into the ring, his inability to speak French was seen as his biggest liability and some high-placed supporters suggested Rae enter the race.

* * *

THIS WEEKS BOTTOM LINE: To travel by train is to see nature and human beings, towns and churches and rivers, in fact to see life....Agatha Christie.



Thompson's Open House

Local merchant Thompson's Lumber held an Open House last week. Many stopped by to browse and enjoy a cup of coffee and a doughnut, looking for some special bargains. The staff of Thompson's (back), Jamie Thompson, Cliff Zewuster, Ken Hasson, Joyce Bartholomew and Dale Charbot. Seated were customer Bev Fader and Anne Thompson. *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*

Ward system sought for Spencerville

by Patricia Hitsman
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mike Charette, a member of the Spencerville Householders In Trouble Committee, informed the Edwardsburgh Township Council Monday, Oct. 2, that the committee would be petitioning the community to disolve the police village of Spencerville and to establish a ward system providing direct representation.

Under the Municipal Act, chapter 302, section 13(3) and 13(5), a petition of 75 electors for a municipality of 5000 people may be presented to council who has 30 days to decide whether the municipality will be converted into wards.

At that point, Charette said if Council does not dissolve the police village and establish a ward system, the S.H.I.T. committee will present the petition to the Municipal Board and they will make the decision as to whether it is changed into a ward system. The board is also responsible for the date it would take effect and for setting the boundries. It is almost 99 per cent sure that if the petition has to be taken to the Municipal Board that the police village will be dissolved and a award system established, said Charette.

However, Edwardsburgh Township Reeve David Sloan said the Ontario provincial government is considering realigning the counties now and this could possibly mean the elimination of all police villages.

It is our intention to draw up this petition and go ahead with it, Charette said.

This latest action by the S.H.I.T committee stems from their belief that they and the community are not being represented adequately, particularily in the ongoing Spencerville sewage project.

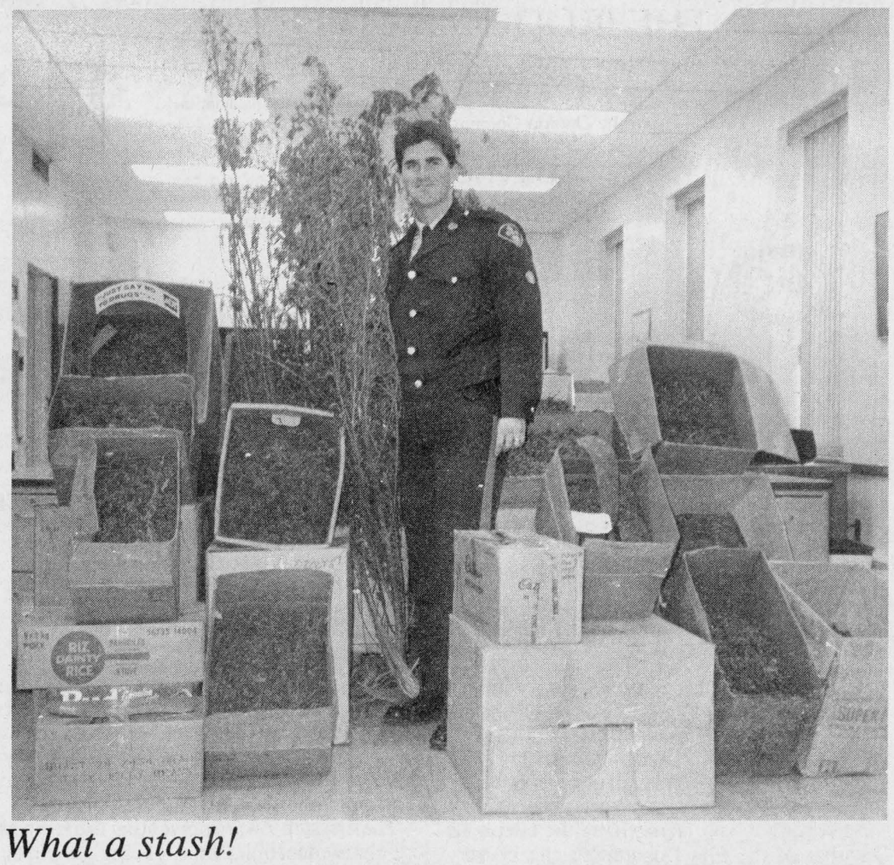
"We feel like we're dragging you (Edwarsburgh Council) tooth and nail in the direction we want to go," said Charette. "We don't want to insult anyone, but this is a serious problem (the Spencerville sewage and water pollution levels) and we would like to have someone putting the pressure on with us."

"I would be really impressed if I could walk up to Parliament Hill with my reeve, I know everybody can't go, but I wish someone would go," said Pat Grant, president of the S.H.I.T. committee. The committee will be demonstrating on the hill on Nov. 10 during the Premier's Conference to alert them to the urgency of the environmental problems both in Spencerville and Canada.

Edwardsburgh Councillor George Dick has agreed to go with them to the hill, but the reeve, deputy reeve and the other two councillors have said they would not be attending.

Gerry Walsh, representative for the M.S. Thompson firm who have been handling the engineering side of the Spencerville sewage project, announced at the council meeting that there will be a two-week delay in the return of the Reasonable Use Study. He did say, however, that the study should be ready for submission to the Ontario Ministry of Environment in about one month with an approval by the holiday season. Then an approval for tender will have to be accepted and the project should actually be out for tender by Feb. 1, 1990.

Sloan suggested that the township clerk double-check on the return of the study in two weeks.



What a stash!

Constable Mark VanBuskirk of the O.P.P. Long Sault detachment stands amid 150 pounds of Marijuana confiscated on the afternoon of October 3rd. One of the largest seizures District 11 has seen in 15 years, some of the substance still clung to the plant stock—128 in all and some over ten feet tall!! *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*

Mountain Township Seniors planning busy fall session

The September 27th meeting of the Mountain Township Senior Citizens was opened with the singing of "Oh, Canada" followed by the Lord's Prayer. The President gave a warm welcome to all members and visitors.

The meeting continued with the reading of the Minutes of the August Meeting and a report from the Treasurer.

A colour trip by coach was planned for October 3rd, leaving Winchester at 8:00 a.m., South Mountain 8:10 and Hallville at 8:30. Plans are also being made to attend the Ottawa Winter Fair on October 12th, this trip will be sponsored by The Lions Club.

The USCO will hold their Fall Meeting at Dicksons on October 18th, registration at 10:00 a.m. with a pot luck lunch at noon. You Got To Have Heart will be attended by many of our members who will be taken by coach for the afternoon production, leaving South Mountain at 12:00 noon, Mountain 12:15 and Winchester 12:30. The Mountain Township Seniors' Rhythm Band will entertain patients in the Winchester Hospital and Dundas Manor on October 26th. Bowling at the South Mountain Bowling Alley will begin Monday, October 2nd at 1:00 p.m. and continues throughout the winter. Euchres will be held the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month again this year, beginning at 8:00 p.m., October 2nd with an admission of $2.00.

Cards of appreciation and thanks were read. Margaret Hyndman invited everyone to her Mother's birthday party to be held in Hallville United Church after the morning service. Mrs. Christie will celebrate her 105th birthday.

Birthdays and Anniversaries were acknowledged, grace was sung followed by a lovely pot luck dinner.

Following the dinner Mr. Fred Bedford spoke about the preparation for the Seniors Games "Actifest 90" to be held in London, Ontario and Jean Beatty spoke on home assistance for seniors called PEP 'promoting elders participation'. For more information regarding this service call Ms. Beatty at 774-6109. The group enjoyed a game of Bingo and short Sing Song.

The Mountain group will be in charge of the October 25th meeting.

Seaway Valley UCW meets in Bishops Mills

Seaway Valley Prebyterial U.C.W. met in Bishops Mills United Church on a beautiful day in September. Opening remarks were given by Rietta Hillis. Wanda Tensen welcomed everyone and Mrs. Margaret Porter gave us some interesting highlights of the history of their church.

Mrs. Ruby Gaw and Molly McKibbon of Heckston United Church conducted the worship service with Margaret Gordon at the organ.

Rietta Hillis installed Mrs. Peg Campbell of Kemptville as President and Mrs. Louise Shaw as Secretary. After turning the gavel over to Peg Campbell, she expressed her hopes for the future of U.C.W.

Mrs. Edith Jenkins of Maynard gave the Treasurer's report.

Mrs. Marion Peterson of Prescott who is convenor for Communications was in charge of the program. She introduced Mr. Arnold Froom of Ottawa who was guest speaker. He is a graduate of the Dale Carnegie Public Speaking course. Mr. Froom gave interesting information on how to conduct meetings, introduce and thank speakers, how to make humour and interest in a speech and then conducted a question and answer session.

Mrs. Edith Jenkins thanked Mr. Froom for his thought provoking presentation.

Mrs. Betty Beckstead, of Chesterville and Mrs. Carol McDermott of Brinston gave literature reports, Mrs. Orma Earl of Winchester, convenor of Christian Development gave some helpful ideas of preparing T.V. dinners from leftovers from dinner to be frozen and later given to the Matilda Resource Centre at Dundela to help people who are in need.

Rietta Hillis gave highlights of Summer Event which she attended.

Conference U.C.W. will be held in Cornwall at Knox United Church Wednesday, October 18 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Fall Rally dates were given:
Region 1 - Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1989 at Alexandria 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Region II - Monday, Sept. 25, 1989 at Martintown 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Region III - Monday, Oct. 2, 1989 at Winchester Springs. Potluck Supper 6:30 p.m. Meeting 7:30; Region IV - Thursday, Oct. 12, 1989 at Spencerville 2 - 5 p.m. Theme Speaker Dr. Allan Tysick following dinner.

Peg Campbell closed with prayer and Marie Wilken, of Maxville, gave closing courtesies.

Next meeting to be held at Hallville November 14, 1989 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Library Week celebrations

Iroquois Public Library will celebrate Library Week, October 16 - 22, and cordially invites the public to visit their Library. The theme this year is, "AMONG FRIENDS" and during library hours the Librarians, Elanor Pietersma and Brenda Loucks will endeavour to show that you are indeed among friends. Everyone is invited to peruse the new book selections, enjoy coffee and refreshments and fill out a brief survey about the library services and programmes.

The week begins with the showing of the feature film, "Beatlejuice", on Monday, October 16 at 7 p.m.. The local school children have been invited to submit entries to a writing contest in which they have been asked "How would you see the world if there were no books to read nor libraries in which to borrow them". The responses are eagerly awaited. The winners in the Junior and Senior Divisions will receive book prizes and the top winners will have their names engraved on the Judy Payne Memorial Trophy. Competition was evident in last years bookmark contest as 240 children vied for the prizes.

Everyone who visits the Library is eligible to enter the book draws and inquire about the Adopt-A-Book programme.

Many other surprises are in store. All are encouraged to take out a membership as the drive continues and be "AMONG FRIENDS" at the Iroquois Public Library.

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WHEN: November 11, 1989

TIME:
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Dinner 6:30 - 7:30
Awards 7:30 - 8:00
Entertainment 8:00 - 12:00

DRESS: Members - Full Uniform
Ladies - Afternoon

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Salt to taste
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2 tablespoons barbecue sauce
1 1/2 teaspoons sesame seeds
3 strips cooked bacon, crumbled
1 teaspoon cooking oil
6 ounces Cheddar cheese

Combine ground beef, salt, pepper, barbecue sauce, and sesame seeds. Shape into 12 thin patties. Evenly sprinkle bacon over tops of 6 of the patties. Cover with remaining patties, gently pressing together edges of patties to seal bacon inside. Pan-fry in oil until almost done. Place Cheddar cheese on top of hamburgers, cover and cook until cheese melts. *Yield: 6 burgers.*

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South Grenville Giants defeated by TISS

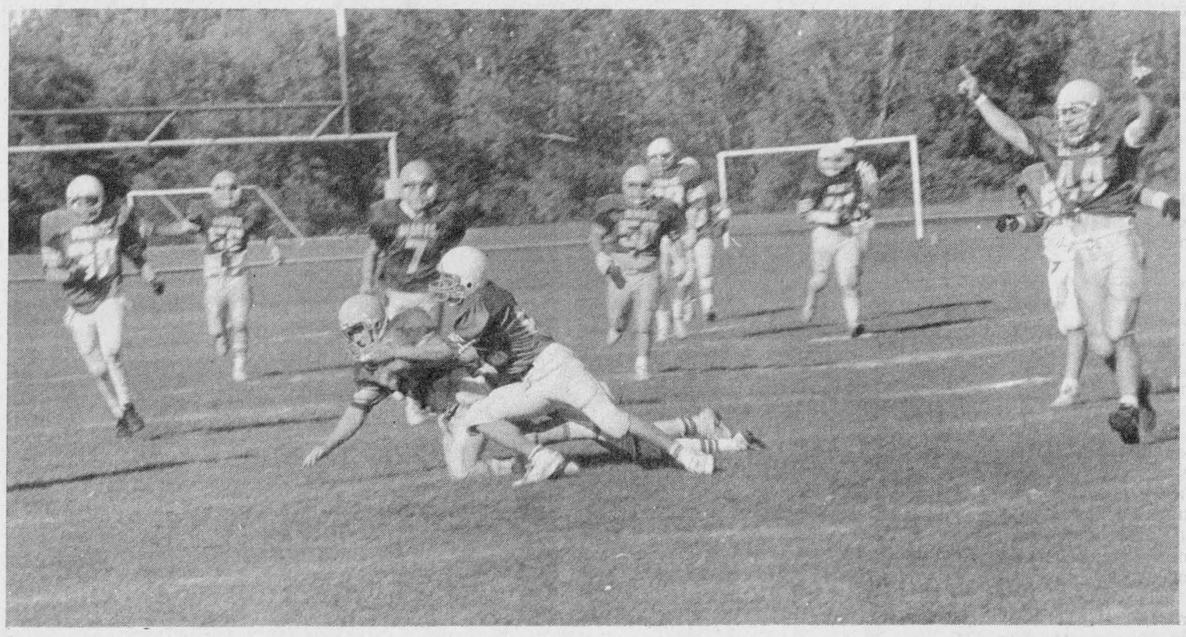
The SG Giants were able to hold a 7-1 lead over the Pirates from Thousand Island Secondary as the two teams met in Prescott in the first half.

When TISS discovered that their running game was not effective against the Giants, they quickly switched to a passing attack and with only one minute in the half, scored. A convert from Steve Viau made the board read 8-7 for Brockville.A missed field goal by Prescott on the last play of this first half made it one more for the Pirates.

Scott Steele was looking good for the Giants as he took care of potential Pirate tacklers until he was injured at the end of the first half.

Perhaps the key play was made in the third quarter when TISS went across for a TD. Markers were put on the board by Andrew Jackson,Mike Tedford, Viau and Brent Billings.

The Giants rallied in the final 15 seconds and a long pass play from Gord Cobey to Dave Grant, but it was too little too late.



Giants everwhere but no win

This photo captures a lot of the South Grenville Giants on the field, but they could not apply the necessary pressure to stop the TISS Pirates from Brockville. Number 44, Matt Carlyle shows the thumbs up sign although the defence was tough, the offence just didn't have what it takes to defeat their opponents. *Chieftain photo by R. Johnston*

Cardinal Mixed Darts

The Cardinal Mixed dart league held their first night of darts of the season on Friday October 6th, at the Cardinal Legion hall.

Standings are: Team 12 - 7; Team 7 - 7; Weebles - 7; G.W.G.'s - 7; Team 3 - 7; Confused - 6; Playthings - 4; Center Hice - 3 1/2; Hot Rods - 3 1/2; Hooters - 3; Team 1 - 3; Fourplay - 2.

High Scores - Lenny Steele 140-129; Jerry Peters - 111; Paul Pidgeon Jr.- 107; Debra Walter - 105; Bill Walter - 105-100; Mickey Cook - 103; Dan Trillo - 100; Joyce Menard - 100; Ritchie Kavanaugh - 100.

MostGames - Toby Summerfield - 6; Dwight Dodge - 5; Roger Bishop -5; Sherry Koehler - 4; Mary Wright - 3; Stan Plume - 3; Paul Pidgeon Jr. - 3.



B Soccer Champions

St. Cecilia's School's Grade 7 Co-ed Soccer team emerged victorious on October 3rd, 1989. Taking the B Championship, in round robin play, at St. George's School, in Long Sault, were: back, Mr. Baker (coach), Mike Wheeler, Jason Rooney, Greg Minifie, Darryl Kirkwood, Andrea Weagant, Amy Cooper and Carole Kirkwood; middle, Mike Nicolaasen, Jeff Julien, Paul O'Brien, Tim Cook and Todd Croteau; front, Josie Poitras, Kathy McCourt, Laurie Verbruggen, Kim Lemay, Cindy Brown and Susanna Schraner. *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*

The Print Measurement Bureau has found that you are one of 55.9% of all Canadians that read community newspapers. Be sure that you get yours each and every week!

Mountain Lions to honour youths for sports ability

by Patricia Hitsman
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Mountain Township and District Lions Club will set aside an evening in November to honor the youth in their community who have achieved excellence in sports.

Chris Williams and Dwaine Nichol will be recognized on Nov. 16 at the Mountain Agricultural Hall in South Mountain at 6:30 p.m.

"Too often we hear about the troubled youth of today," said Roy Sherrer, Lion member. "More recognition should be given to those who do well."

Williams, 18, has been actively involved in sports, particularly baseball, for years winning various awards and medals. He was recruited by Team Ontario and Team Canada this summer and participated in the World Tournament in Prince Edward Island where seven nations participated.

Nichol, 18, a Gr. 13 student at North Dundas High School, has won many awards in basketball, floor hockey and tae kwon do. However, in 1988, the motorcycle he was riding on was involved in an accident and he was forced to have his left leg amputated below the knee. He received a prosthesis and started training in tae kwon do and track and field and went on to compete in various competitions. In July 1989, Nichol got his black belt in tae kwon do becoming the first Canadian amputee to receive a black belt. He went on to win other medals in volleyball competitions for the disabled this summer.

"Through hard work and determination these boys have accomplished something most kids only dream about. We are proud to have them as part of our community and we support them in their future endeavors," said Sherrer.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from Roy Sherrer, 989-2781, or Terry Triskle, 989-3118. Adults-$15, 5-12 years-$10, under 5 years-free.

Fisheries Program started

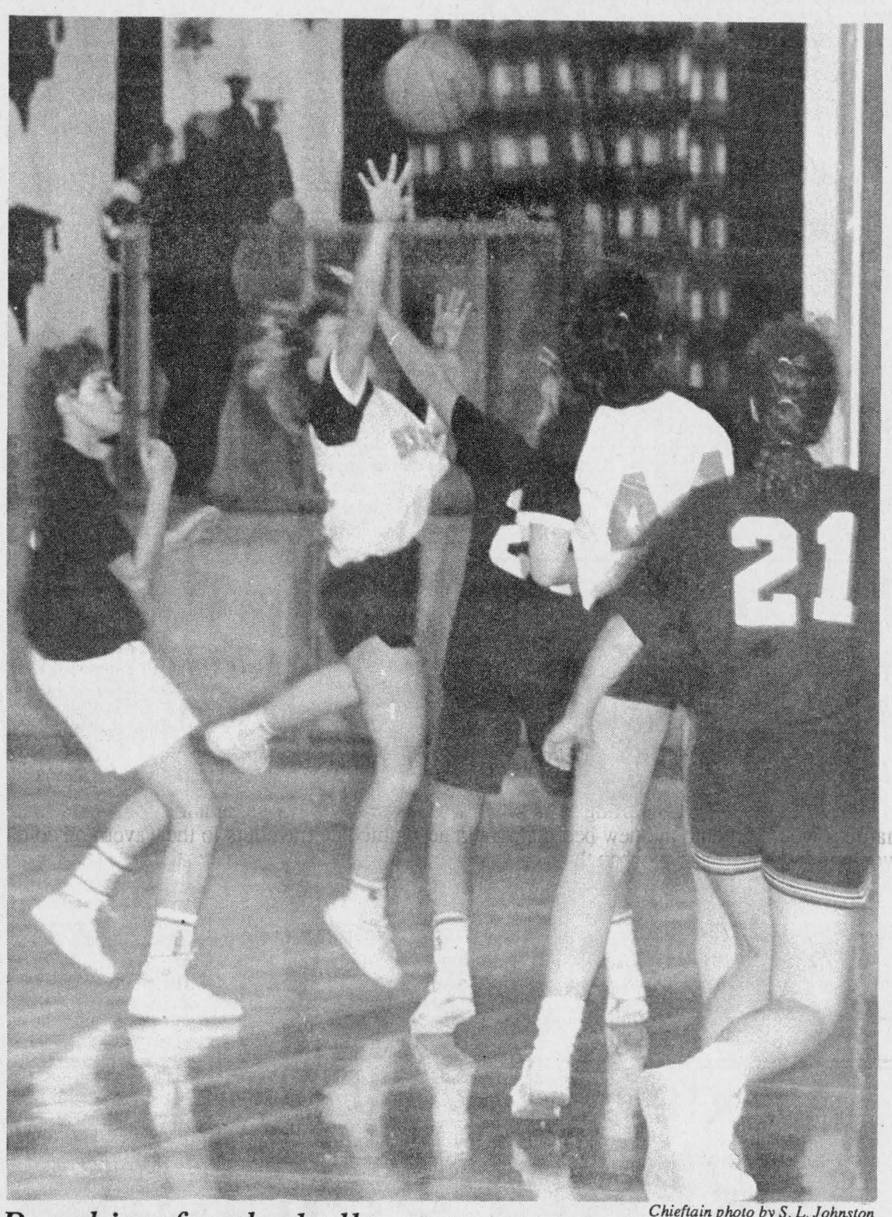
Two index fishing programs are currently underway on the St. Lawrence River, as part of a long-term fisheries assessment program by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

The 1989 programs, which are funded by revenues from the sale of the Ontario resident sport fishing licence, are located in Lake St. Lawrence and the Thousand Islands portion of the river.

Assessment is carried out by index fishing which involves netting and fish sampling from a number of preselected sites on the river. This information reveals the current status of local fish populations and can be used to predict angling quality in upcoming years.

"The Thousand Islands assessment program will continue to provide important information on the status of one of Ontario's largest fisheries," said Paul MacMahon, St. Lawrence River Fisheries Management Unit Biologist. "The first assessment, conducted in Ontario waters in 1987, indicated the area supports the largest populations of northern pike, smallmouth bass and yellow perch. However, the assessment raised concerns about the condition of smallmouth bass population, particularly regarding the few numbers of younger fish," he concluded.

The Lake St. Lawrence assessment program is part of a co-operative effort between Ontario and New York State to provide a complete picture of the Lake St. Lawrence River fishery. Ontario and New York State have conducted assessments in alternate years since 1983 using information between the two goverment agencies. The information gained from this co-operative effort indicated the Lake St. Lawrence walleye and yellow perch populations are abundant and stable, while numbers of smallmouth bass have recently declined. Future assessment programs will continue to be conducted in alternating years to effectively monitor populations of these important sport fish.



Reaching for the ball

Mary Dulmage gives it all she has, as Marianne St. Pierre (44 Seaway) gets in position for the tip of the ball. The Junior Girls led for much of the game but St. Joe's turned things in the second half. It ended 33-25. Seniors didn't fare much better, as they came up short 54-32. *Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston*

Ice to be allowed at the Spencerville arena

Things look better for Edwardburgh Township skaters, after the community centre's ice-making machine wasgiven the green light, Passing mandatory pressure tests, the ice-making equipment was given the "okay".

Recreation Director, Larry Weber said that replacing a few parts enables them to go ahead and make ice immediately, so the action can heat up on the surface. The target is set for October 16, weather permitting, but he says that by the 18th, there will be ice for sure!!!

The air got a bit heavy when the Ministry of Labor officials stepped in and warned that if repairs were not made to the rink's cement pad(cracks had exposed some of the refrigeration systems pipes), there would be no way the facility would pass the required tests and there would be no ice this year.

Go ahead gang, get those skates sharpened, things are getting colder and ice will come in Spencerville this year.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Ispired by the story in the Chieftain about the Canada Geese at the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary, some friends invited us to go down with them to see the "Show." We were there in time to see the excitement when at 2:30, the feeding machine approached, and every Goose headed in that direction.

This Goose comes in several sizes, but all look similar. They seem to fly in family groups, and it was fascinating to watch them land on the water, skiing along with outspread wings. Two Snow Geese stood out in the crowd, their pure white plumage and bright yellow legs making them easy to follow. In addition to the familiar honking sounds, there is a low-pitched hum as they carry on their conversations.

The Ruby-crowned Kinglet in Irena has been joined by his cousin the Golden-crown. It is similar except for the crown which is wider, with black stripes. Kinglets breed in the north and migrate to the southern U.S.A. Anyone who sees them is lucky indeed.

After an absence of several weeks our House Finches have returned, very welcome visitors at the small feeder. It is easy to pick out the young males, wearing faint streaks on their pink breasts. The two Chickadees come now and then, and a Blue Jay usually appears at the same time. The only similarity between the two birds being the method for opening Sunflower seeds.

Thanksgiving Day was perfect for touring the countryside to see the display of colour in the Valley. Family members home for the holiday took us along to view Nature's Spectacular, which seems to be especially colourful this year. The Maples in every shade from crimson to scarlet and orange, Willows and Birches in glowing gold, many other trees still green, and the soft dark tones of Pine, Cedar and Spruce for contrast all provide a feast for the eyes.

How fortunate we are in this beautiful country!

Looking back

Continued from Editorial Page

come to pupils, parents and visitors by Master of Ceremonies, **Miss Crystal Bellinger.**

20 Years Ago

Matilda District Co-operative Inc., voted 100 percent **to merge with the United Co-operatives of Ontario.** The move was taken to provide better services and a more competitive position to its members and customers in the area it serves.

Reeve and Mrs. Lloyd Davis, and Councillor and Mrs. John Haldane attended a three day convention of the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario, in Belleville. Reeve Davis is **President of the Association** this year.

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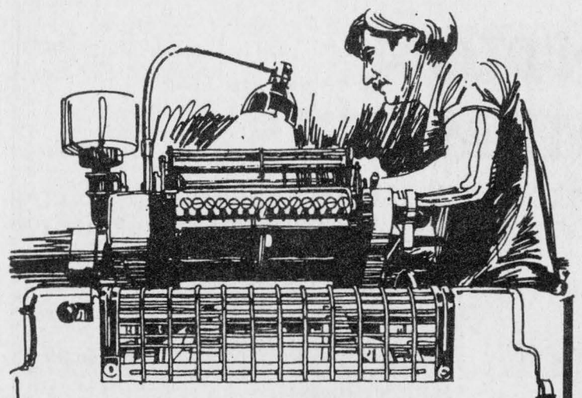

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Wednesday, October 11th at 7:00 p.m. at Iroquois Legion Hall monthly Executive Meeting for Iroquois Branch.

Autumn Fest at Nationview Public School, Saturday, October 14th from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Brinston Anniversary Turkey Supper served at Church Hall. Wednesday, October 18th at 5:00 p.m. Take out orders available.

Haddo Community Centre Euchre to start October 18th at 7:30 p.m. 500 to start October 25th, at 7:30

The Iroquois Women's Institute will hold their October meeting Thurs. the 19th at 7:45 p.m. in the Civic Centre. The guest speaker will be author and TV personality Mary Cook. Hostesses are - Myrile Johnston, Edith Norton, Gwen Casselman, Elsie Fanning, Eileen Beckstead, and Muriel Robertson. Everone welcome.

Thursday, October 19th at 7:30 p.m. Regular General Meeting of Iroquois Branch Royal Canadian Legion. Payment of dues for Early Bird Membership is recommended

Matilda Rebekah Lodge Bazaar and Tea. Sat. Nov 25 Commencing at 1:00 p.m.

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Quilting Bee popular in 1860

Ivah Malkin and Edna Gallinger are busy swapping gossip as they quilt, these Bees gave the ladies of the area a chance to visit and catch-up on things as they worked. The Shoo-fly pattern was being done on this quilt. A grand way to spend a fall afternoon. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*



Stuffin and Such

Heather O'Neil was stuffing a mattress at Cook's Tavern in preparation for winter. the mattress would go onto the new bed that would accommodate travellers to the Tavern on cold evenings and colder nights when they stopped over. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*

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

Ready for winter at Upper Canada

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Visiting the Village this time of year is always special as the smoke curls above the houses and the doors are shut to keep out the brisk fall winds. Inside each building are the interpretors hard at preparations for the cold weather ahead. A real country atmosphere is evident as one walks the streets and greets the horse drawn carryall, or villagers on their way to another house.

Preparing for winter means different things to different people. Some will sharpen their skates and stock up on fire wood, others will plan their winter holiday and put on the snow tires. At Upper Canada Village, however, preparing for winter means manufacturing the stuff that warmth and comfort are made of. During the Thanksgiving weekend, villagers were busy processing flax, stuffing mattresses, knitting mittens and making quilts.

These items would have been very necessary for the people of the 1860 period to ensure they endured the harsh Canadian winter.

The dark and foreboding skies that greeted the weekend and even dropped the odd shower upon the Village did not keep folks away. As the boistrous honking of the migrating Canada Geese was heard overhead, the leaves drifted to the ground along the rail fences and the town folk worked hard, visitors came upon closed doors as the warmth form the wood stoves was trapped inside to keep everyone warm.

The flax crop, which was harvested last August was ready for processing at the Tenant Farm.A popular crop in the time, flax was used for clothing and food.Cotton was in short supply due to the civil war in the U.S. and so flax became more widely used in the process of shirts and table linens.

Once pulled from the ground, it is soaked to remove the gun. Retting (allowing the elements to work on the stalks..dew, rain, sun) decomposes the stalk even further.

Breaking then separates the fibre from the stalk. Next step is breaking to take care of the woody portions.Scutching or beating the flax completely removes the broken stalk from the fibre. Using the scutching board and knife is delicate work, where a slip can mean real trouble..careful does it. Heckling is the combing of the flax to clean away any remaining woody particles. The by-product of this is "tow" which was made into strong thread or feed bags. A fine heckle produced fibre ready for spinning was heckled over and over to get a fine, yellow, soft thread for fine linen.

Spinning this into skeins allowed the ladies to weave it into cloth.Natural dyes gave the desired colours and the results were amazing.

The Lutheran Pastor's home was the scene of a "quilting bee". The final touches were being put on a "shoo fly" pattern, stitching down the woolen batt between the two layers of material while exchanging the latest news the ladies seem to enjoy this task.

The saying"You made your bed, now lie in it!" took on new meaning as at the Tenant farm and Cook's Tavern mattress covers were being stripped of their old lumpy content and restuffed with fresh straw to ensure sleeping comfort for the coming year.

The Fall colours were not the only one on view at the Village. The dye pots at the McDiarmid House had walnuts being boiled to be used for dying wool that will be woven into sheets and blankets.

Sunday was the day for church going and this year saw both the Anglican and Providence Churches hear readings and hymns and songs as they vibrated off the walls and ceilings.

Corn was being stooked and loaded into wagons headed for the barns. Used as feed for the animals(white) and the humans(yellow was ground into cornmeal) on the farms, seed was also kept for the next year.

A society that believed in wasting nothing and utilizing everything for some purpose.Thus it is that the corn husks were used for meal once they were ground up and often could be used for stuffing of mattresses. They were heckled to straighten them and they were said to be better than straw ones because they would last for 30 years while their straw counterparts needed to be replaced every year.

Upper Canada Village closes to the public this Sunday. Preparations for the winter programs will get underway as weather permits.

Resource Centre store at a new location

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre store moved around the corner to what used to be Jim Arthur's Hardware on Monday October 2.

This store carries a variety of crafts on consignment from local people as well as their "New to you" section.

The store is a long term fundraiser for the Resource Centre, said Mary Lewis, President of the Centre. I would like to make it clear to everyone, "There is not and never has been any government money in the store."

If it were not for the Seaway District Drive and local people bringing in clothes the store could not exist.

The official opening of the store will be on Friday October 20th, with Noble Villeneuve and Reeve Larry Dishaw in attendance. Everyone welcome.

The store is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except. Wednesday afternoons.



Official Opening

It was standing room only at the official opening of the new Mountain Township Hall in Mountain. On hand for Saturday's ceremony were Stewart Hart, Warden for the area; Bob Kilger, M.P.; and Noble Villeneuve, M.P.P. Taking part in the ribbon cutting were (left to right) Councillor Don Johnston; Councillor Estella Rose, Hart, Reeve Keith Fawcett, Villeneuve, Deputy-Reeve Ewart Simms, Councillor Dwaine Berry and Kilger. *Chieftain Photo - C. Petten*

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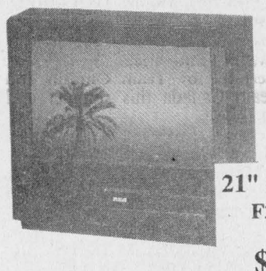
DOLLS • DOLLS • DOLLS
Watch for Next Week Advertisement

"All The Time!"
ALL L.P.'s - $5.99 or less!
ALL Music Cassettes - $7.99 or less!
(includes All New Releases)
Royal Video/Sound
493 Main Street
Winchester, Ontario
Hours;
9-6 Mon.-Wed.
9-9 Thurs. & Fir.
9-6 Sat.
12-5 Sun.
774-2067

W.L. PETERS
appliances, sales, service
RCA



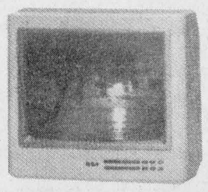
21" ColorTrak
F20517WN
$499.95



28" ColorTrak
F26020WN
$799.95



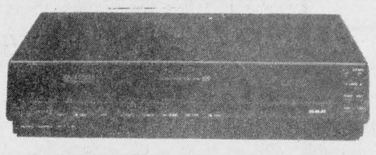
28" ColorTrak
G26269HP
$999.95



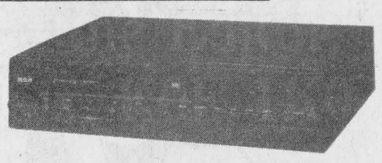
14" ColorTrak
E13165FW
$299.95



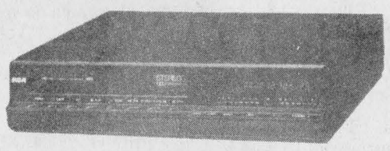
14" ColorTrak
E13169GM
$399.95



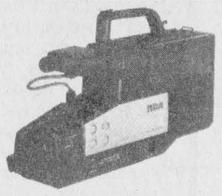
Video On-Screen Programming VR280 $499.95



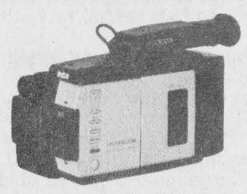
Search, Stop Action VR250 $399.95



Stereo and 4-Head Special Effects
VR475 $699.95



High Speed Electronic Shutter
CC250
$1499.95 with hard case



On-Screen Date Display
CC150
$1199.95

W.L. PETERS FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA 652-4470
FREE DELIVERY • WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL • CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS
D•I•R•E•C•T•O•R•Y
YOUR CONVENIENT GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS SERVICES IN THIS AREA

CLASSIFIED ADS!

• WANT ADS • CLASSIFIED DISPLAY • REAL ESTATE • COMING EVENTS •

PIANOS, ORGANS and KEYBOARD
Piano Tuning - Repairing & Refinishing
Call Preston Gilmer at
GILMER'S PIANO SHOP
Box 691, Kemptville
Phone 258-2624

MADMACS
Furniture & Appliances
Also Wallpaper
Giftware, Cushion Floor, Carpet
Rug Shampooer Rental
(Second Hand Annex)
FREE DELIVERY
657-3037 Cardinal

PRESCOTT GLASS & HOME RENOVATION CENTRE
CASH and CARRY DISCOUNT PRICES
RLF Pine or Cedar Casement and Awning Windows
2 + 2 Patio Doors
★Thermo panes, and plexiglass-lexan
★Repairs of all kinds
★Insurance work
★Glass replacement
★Table Tops, Mirrors
★Oak Railings, Kitchen Cabinets and Specialty Molding and Trim
Custom Made Windows
925-2806
HWY. #2 East
Prescott, Ontario

Prunner's Auto Care
— P. A. C. —
BRAKE & ALIGNMENT
NOMA CANADIANA
SALES & SERVICE
652-4566
½ Mile W. of Hwy. 2 on Broken 2nd.

NOW OPEN SATURDAY!
for your shopping convenience
CHIEFTAIN STATIONERY & GIFT SHOP
Just off the Plaza Square
IROQUOIS
Tel: 652•4395
Fax: 652•2508

Cancer can be beaten.
Please give generously
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY / SOCIETE CANADIENNE DU CANCER

DOCKSTEADER BROS. LTD.
Box 120, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
New & Used
Cars & Trucks
School Bus Service
Towing
Carl & Glenn
774-2675 774-2600

Barkley's Heating Sales & Service
•Annual Furance Cond.
•Air Cleaners
•Parts Plan
•Air Conditioning
24 Hr. Personal Service
FREE ESTIMATES
Wayne Barkley
535-2573

ELECTROLUX CANADA
Integrity in Product and Customer Service
Authorized Dealer
MITCH CASSELL
543-2140
Central Vac
Try our New Purelux Water System Call for Water Test.
Also a FULLER BRUSH Representative
Central Vac

Carman Refinishers Upholstering
Furniture For Sale
STRIPPING REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES
Iroquois 652-2011

LIGHT HOUSE
LIGHTING FIXTURES
Think... BEATTY'S LIGHTHOUSE
2131 Parkedale Avenue, Brockville 342-4055

Pat's Pot of Gold
"The Gold Mine Without The Shaft"
10 K Gold
• Chains
• Charms
• Bracelets
• Rings
10 k
VISA DISCOUNT PRICES
PAT HALL-BECKSTEAD
R. R. 1 Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0
(613) 543-2513 (613) 543-3418

STYLES T.V. & APPLIANCE SERVICES
19 Maple Ave. Iroquois
Approved Independent Service for
"Maytag" Home Appliances
DEPOT for
Camco Appliances
G.E., Moffat, McLarey
Hot Point, Beaumark
T.V. Service for
Hitachi & Electrohome
Edward (Ted) Styles
Prop. 652-4397

NOTICE
We will be CLOSED for holidays Tuesday, October 10th to Friday, October 13th
Sorry for any inconvenience this may cause

MUTUAL PRODUCTS LTD.
Calf Receiving Dates at Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning Street, Willliamsburg, Ontario
Receiving Calves every Tuesday in October!

For Sale

WATER SOFTENERS and Conditioners: Guaranteed Sales & Service. **Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston 652-4802.**
D12-tfnc

RINSE AND VAC
Carpet Steam Cleaner
FOR RENT
Ron Fader Furniture Limited
Iroquois Plaza 652-4577
-tfnc

NOW OPEN!!
Factory Food Outlet
at the
Cardinal Village Square
Come In and See Our Selection of **"Best Foods"** Products
We are Open
Sunday 12 noon - 4 p.m.
F15-tfnc

NEW - USED ELECTROLUX Vacuums, also Central Systems. Complete supplies, bags, filters, shampoo, free delivery.
Starting 27 years of sales service.
Ralph Coulthart, Morrisburg
Phone 543-3156
J7-tfnc

APPLES, PEARS, AND PUMPKINS
Available at
DENTZ ORCHARDS & STRAWBERRY FARM
Open Mon. - Sat.
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY'S
S27-5tc

SALE OF CHOICE BEEF AND PORK
Yes we have select small lots of any kind of meat to suit anybody. Try our smokey things, hams, hocks, smoke chops. We smoke anything. Yes we cure your pork, fish, poultry, mother-in-law. It is so sweet and tasty for the barbecue or any meal.
Hamburg, 2-lb. lots, $1.09/lb.
Pork chops $2.50/lb. Boneless stew, $1.79/lb. Steak, $3/lb.
Pork roast, $1.15/lb.
Beef boneless roast, $2.50/lb.
Custom killing, cutting and wrapping. Fast frozen.
Blom's Meat
Mountain, Ont.
989-2093, 989-2645
Closed Mondays
S27-4tc

ROBERTSON'S APPLE FARM
Apples, cider, squash, pumpkins, Indian corn
Bag your own Atlas!
.20 a pound - Excellent Cookers
Halfway between Morrisburg and Iroquois on Lakeshore Drive
Phone 652-4609
S27-3tc

WILD BIRD SEED FOR SALE
Black Sunflower Seed
50 lb. **$12.00**
Wild Bird Seed
55 lb. **$11.00**
Sunflower chips, peanuts, cracked corn also available.
All products can be purchased by the Kilogram or by the bag.
Offer Good until October 28th
Rooney Feeds 652-4382
O11-3tc

1970 Pontiac 4 dr. 350 C.U., P.S. Auto. Body good. A lot of new parts. Needs ring gear. Phone 652-4246
O11-1tp

Work Wanted

LARRY A. CROMIE
General and Finish Carpentry Painting
PHONE 652-4120
m22-tfnc

GENERAL REPAIRS
•Painting •Paper Hanging
•Roofs and Patios•
ESTIMATES
CALL PAUL THOMPSON
652-4784
S28-tfnc

Willing to babysit in my home. Within walking distance of schools and parks. References available. Phone 652-2520.
O4-2tp

Lots

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT: in the Village of Iroquois. Close to all conveniences. Call evenings 652-2319. J21-tfnc

For Sale

The NOOK/SEARS
•Lights •Lamps
•Greeting Cards
Come and See for Yourself!
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4891
M31-tfnc

Window Air Conditioners
Beat the Heat!
Order To-day - Don't Delay!
Limited Quantities.
Phone 543-2800 - ask for Rick
M31-tfnc

MICRO FURNACES
Thermostatically controlled.
5 year mfg. warranty.
Special Price $139.95.
While they last.
Available at
Garry Murphy
Sales & Services.
Brinston 652-4802
S20-4tc

NOW IN STOCK
Insulated Rubber Boots
sizes 7 - 12
Red Sole Rubber Boots
sizes 6 - 12
Hunters Gloves
Rat & Mouse Poison
Fall Fertilizer
CHECK US OUT!
ROONEY FEEDS
652-4382
O4-2tc

APPLES
Many varieties of winter apples available, also pears at
Smyth's Apple Orchard
3 miles east of Dixon's Corners
open 7 days a week
9:00 a.m. - dusk
O4-tfnc

Purina Mineral Promotion
October 2nd - October 16th
Buy 10 and get **1 Free**
Take Advantage of our special **Tonne Price** and get **4 Free!!**
IVOMEC
Injectible also Now Available in Pour-On Solution
C & L Feeds
Dixons Corners - 652-4875
Winchester - 774-3538
O11-1tc

1981 Yamaha MX 175 Dirt Bike. Good condition. New piston, rings, and brakes. $500.00 1983 Honda 250 Custom. New back tire. Will safety. $600.00. Or both for $1000.00. Call 652-4588
O11-1tp

Help Wanted

Transport Drivers Required! Freedom - excellent pay - travel Get your Class "A" license at Ontario's oldest and largest training centre. Tax deductable, professional training, on job assistance. No experience necessary.
Merv Orr Transport, Ottawa
1-800-265-3559
N16-tfnc

YOUTHS between 15-24 - out of school and work. We help you find jobs, do professional resumes, and much more! **FREE!!** of charge. Call - **Cardinal 657-3789**
M24-tfnc

Wanted To Rent

Barn, also pasture for cattle. Phone Archie at 657-4423
S27-5tp

Garage Sales

October 14 - 15, 9 - 4 p.m. Broken Second. Antiques, dishes, utensils, linens, wringer washer, space saver, large table - 4 leaves, trunks, tools, lawn mower, lamps and nic nacs.
O11-1tp

Saturday, October 14, 1989 - 174 & 182 Victoria St., Cardinal. 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon. Antiques & furniture, odds 'n' ends.
O11-1tp

Births

It's a Boy!
BOUWMAN - Henry and Elsie thank God for the safe arrival of their son Alexander Leonard on September 20, 1989 at 8:22 a.m., weighing 9 lbs. Proud grandparents are Ralph and Coby Bouwman of Iroquois, Ontario and Frank and Tina Smith of Richmond, B.C. Special thanks to Dr. Prins and the fabulous nursing staff as W.D.M.H.
O11-1tx

Services

SUPER PRINT
"24 Hour Film Service"
Leave your DISC and 110,126, 135 colour negative film **here** for developing and printing and ask about our 3M Brand Replacement Film Plan
Extra Set of Prints SPECIAL!
12 Exposure 1.99 extra
15 Exposure 2.99 extra
24 Exposure 3.99 extra
36 Exposure 4.99 extra
At the initial time of developing
GILMER PHARMACY
Iroquois Plaza 652-4379
S27-tfnc

HOUSEHOLD MOVERS
Licensed and insured. **Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226,** Morrisburg.
J29-tfnc

Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
Housecleaning & Painting
Interior and Exterior
House Exterior Washing
Window Cleaning
W & J PROSSER 652-4995
Jy15-tfnc

Attention- Employers & Clients
For your employment Services
Call 925-5679
Ask for A. Beckstead
J20-tfnc

RINSE AND VAC
Carpet Steam Cleaner
FOR RENT
Ron Fader Furniture Limited
Iroquois Plaza 652-4577
-tfnc

The Legion in Cardinal has the following dates available for Christmas Parties:
November 18th and 25th
December 2nd, 9th, and 16th.
from 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Call 657-4735
O4-4tc

Families wanted to provide a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Financial compensation provided. Contact: Family Home Program - 937-3072.
O11-2tc

For Rent

Liquid Manure Tank. Phone Garry Murphy Sales & Services at 652-4802
S27-tfnc

2 bdrm. Duplex in Iroquois: Call 652-4803 and ask for Ruth.
O4-tfnc

In Williamsburg, ground floor, 1 bedroom apartment. Stove & fridge supplied. Immediate occupancy. Call 535-2607
O4-3tc

1 Bedroom Bungalow with bath in Brinston, gas heated. Phone 652-4710
S27-3tc

Apartment: Heat, water and garage supplied. Excellent condition. Suitable for couple. Along Highway 2, east of Cardinal, Ontario. Phone 534-2621
O11-1tp

New 3 Bedroom House in Elizabeth Heights. $575.00 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent and references required. Phone 652-4003
O11-4tp

Notices

Are you distressed by an unplanned pregnancy? Let's talk about it! Call **Birthright, Brockville 342-1970; Ottawa 236-7213; Cornwall 938-2028;** or phone **toll free 1-800-328-5683 (Love)** M10-D31pd.

Lost

One long-haired, grey and white cat in Iroquois area. Answers to Pablo. Reward. Call 652-4903 evenings.
O11-1tp

In Memoriams

SEELEY - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Jesse Miles Seeley, who passed away October 7, 1958.
Till memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Georgie and family
O11-1tp

Cards Of Thanks

ROBERTS: Mabel and I would like to thank Helen and Dale, Granddaughters, family, relatives and friends, for the party, gifts, cards and flowers, also best wishes on our 50th Wedding Anniversary. It was greatly appreciated.
Joe and Mabel Roberts
O11-1tp

CAMPBELL: The family of the late Fred (Ted) Campbell would like to extend our appreciation for the excellent care and kindness shown to him on 2nd floor at Brockville General Hospital. We would like to express our sincere gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbours for expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, cards, gifts of food and donations made to charitable organizations. Thank you goes to Rev. Bruce Ross and a special "Thank you" goes to the Cardinal Fire Department and surrounding area Fire Departments for their special memorial service.
O11-1tc

Found

Black cat, female, young. Leather collar with bell. West in Iroquois. Phone 652-2329 or 543-3563
O11-1tp

Auction Sales

McHaffie Auction Hall
Open every Monday & Tuesday
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
receiving Consignments
Phone 543-2523
M1-tfnc

BUY BY AUCTION
AUCTION SALE
Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1989
6:30 p.m.
at
New Decade Bldg.
Shanly Road
Cardinal,Ontario
Furnishings: 7 pc. walnut dining room suite, drop leaf table, oak rocking chair, misc. chairs incl. pressbacks, chesterfield and chair, beds, sideboard, lamps, washstands, chests of drawers, etc. **Glass and China:** Crystal, depression, Carletonware, Brentleigh, misc. cups and saucers, stein, character mug, splatter glass vase, glass boot, swanky-swigs, etc. **Collectables:** Oil lamps, CNR lantern, blanket boxes, etc. **Appliances:** Kelvinator refrigerator, and a Kenmore automatic washer. **Miscellaneous:** Conquer deluxe mens 10 speed bicycle, solitraction, boxlots, Copymate 400 single page photocopier, fireplace tools, stereos, etc.
Terms: Cash
Visa and good cheques with acceptable I.D.
Blanchard Auction Service
Bill Blanchard - Auctioneer
657-3458 741-1894
O11-1tc

AUCTION SALE
Antiques, Collectables & Miscellaneous Items
for
Ted Barnard
to be held at **Barnard's Mill Village of Spencerville**
Saturday, October 14
11:00 a.m.
Square baby grand piano; Grammaphones; 2 curved glass store display cases; Custom made coin display cabinet; 5' Irish loom - c. 1780; Blacksmith shop's complete set of equipment including anvil, bellows, wheel bender, tongs, etc.; Old dentist's chair; Barber's pole; Slate blackboards; Harness maker's bench; Foot operated riveter; Root cutter; Platform scales; Hand operated cattle clipper - brand new; Wooden threshing mill; 26' belt conveyor; Grain cradles; Ox yokes; Pump jack; Brooder stove; Grindstone; Harness; Pulleys; Wooden sap buckets; Wagon wheels; Wooden barrels; Nail kegs; Cross cut saws; Hay forks; Hand wrought hinges; Huge weather vane; Cast iron seats; 2 gasoline engines; Milk cans; Cast iron kettles; Baskets; Advertising tins; Store signs; Old radio; McCarthey Brewery (Prescott) cases; trunks, boxes and chests; Books; Piano rolls; Picture frames; Treadle sewing machines; Hand operated washing machines; Quilting frames; grammaphone records; Buffalo robe; 2 men's racoon coats; Cooper urn; Stained glass windows; Stained glass door; Marble slab; Youth's metal bed c/w sides; Store coal oil tank; Fireproof filing cabinet; Wood burning annex stove; Drums; Lumber; Storm windows; Shutters; Compressor; Utina cattle pump; Many boxes of new bolts; numerous other articles.
Terms - Cash or Approved Cheque
- Auctioneers -
James Cooper 652-4145 **Hugh Fawcett 774-3363**
O11-1tc

News from Seaway High

from Seaway's own Pen and Pencil

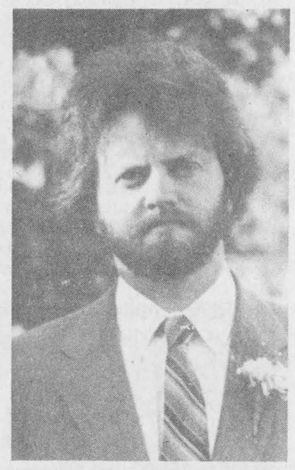
Hi faithful readers..how was your l..o..n..g..weekend? Everyone have enough turkey and get stuffing enough to tide you through until Christmas?? I am sure if all are honest they did well in the food department. We are pretty lucky to have loads to consume at special times such as these. Afterall we have lots at all times and have so very much to be thankful for...never seem to take time to acknowledge these facts, but are aware they exist, maybe later, eh?

Basketball games and those tough practice sessions continue. The girls teams are not having much luck, as they strive for wins, but keep at it gals, the talent is there and will come through with perseverence.

On Thursday, the entire school, students and staff was herded outside to have a school photo taken. The same people who snap the annual photos for posterity did the deed, one was shot from the roof of the building even! Should be something to see when we get the proofs!

Friday saw those deserving pupils recieve honours and trophies and crests and congrats for their efforts last year at Seaway. The lower grades had their assembly in the morning and then those who have entered the work world and or institutions of higher learning returned to the hallowed halls in Iroquois to officially graduate. Always a special time for everyone involved...as parents snap photos and tears come easily.

The long weekend to celebrate Thanksgiving was a highlight for many, but keep in mind, "We are on semesters now and exams come upon us all rapidly." See you next time.



Happy Birthday
Hope the next 1/4 century is as good to yuh sonny!



Looking Just as Good at 22, as When You Were 2!!

The Chieftain
Your Community Newspaper
652•4395
652•4576
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

Learn to install a Bruce® hardwood floor like a pro!
Do-it-yourself clinic
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th
9:00 A.M.
KBS
KEMPTVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.
Kemptville 258-5947

CHIEFTAIN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CASH EXCEPT IF YOU HAVE AN ACCOUNT IN GOOD STANDING. ALL CHARGED CLASSIFIEDS HAVE A SERVICE CHARGE OF $1.00 EXTRA PER WEEK

TELEPHONE 652•4395 OR 652•4576
CHIEFTAIN PUBLISHING CO.
BOX 529, IROQUOIS, ONT. K0E 1K0
FAX 652•2508

All forms of classified advertising - for sale, for rent, wanted, cards of thanks, engagements, in memoriams, coming events, etc., are **fourteen cents** per word **(minimum $3.00)** if advertisement is paid for at time of insertion for the first insertion and **thirteen cents** per word for each additional insertion **(minimum $2.75).** No advertisements taken over the telephone or received through the mail without the amount of advertisement enclosed, will be printed unless you have first established a standing account with us and then they will be subject to a **$1.00** service charge per issue. Box numbers for confidential replies are **$2.00** extra, plus mailing charges. There is no charge for birth announcements.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

All other classified advertisements with special layout, large print, borders, etc., is **classified display - $3.38** per col. inch (minimum one inch).

PUBLISHERS RESPONSIBILITES

The Advertiser agrees that the publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied by the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred whether such error is due to the negligence of the publisher's servants or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

WEDDINGS, GRADUATIONS, ETC.

There will be an **$8.00** charge for the publication of all weddings, graduation and engagement photos to cover the cost of reproductions, with no charge for the accompanying write-up.
Upcoming anniversary and birthday announcements, with a picture, will be published at a cost of **$11.00** including a write-up of not more than 125 words. For best results, photos should be black and white, while good quality colour pictures are also satisfactory.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Scholastica

Jennifer Baker, Wesley Baker, Robin Bouck, David Brannan, Mark Breyer, Tracey Brown, Kim Bucking, Jeffrey Burgess, Randy Burke, Jody Burns, Robbie Casselman, Sandy Casselman, Tammy Casselman, Cynthia Cassidy, Josee Clarke, Debbie Cooper, Heather Crawley, Brenda Crowder, Gloria Cutler, Laura Dawley, Laura Dea, Tanya Devries, Jennifer Disheau, Leslie Disheau, Vicky Doherty, Mike Domanko, Ian Dowson, Tanya Duncan,Tanya Dunning, Kevin Eamon, Ian Fairbairn, Isabella Farlinger, Jeff Ferguson, Connie Foley, Rhonda Foster, Kelly Francis, Jim Froats,Scott Froats, Tammy Gilmour, Debbie Haayema, Jeff Hamiaux, Tania Hansma, Tracey Hansma, Tracey Hart, Tracy Henderson, Shelley Holmes, Kathryn Houze, Eric Jansen, Janice Johnston, Lloyd Jollota, Angela Keeler, Tammy Keeler,Kimberly Lapierre, Sheila Latulippe, Sherri Levere, Peter Livius, Tanya Mabo, William MacEwen, Karen Magee, Shawn Markell, Chris McCurdy, Kim McManus, James McMullen, Marc Meilleur, Chris A. Merkley, Laurie Merkley, Lee Moore, Brenda Murphy, Katherine Murphy, Tom Myers, Melinda Perry, Michael Phifer, Jacqueline Plante, Kim Quinn, Cathy Salmon, Brenda Schaafsma, Jason Smith, Kent Smith, Paul Smith, Debbie Smyth, Alison Sutherland, Tijs Theijsmeijer, Scott Vandemheen, Lisa VanHoof, Doreen Venema, Shelley Verhey, Laurie Whitteker, Robert Whitteker, Tracy Whitteker, Eleanor Wong, Ronnie Wood, Nelson Zandbergen and Michael Zeron.

OBITUARIES

Steven Johnston

Suddenly on Thursday, October 5,1989, Steven Johnston age 47 years.Beloved husband of Hazel at home , RR1, Cardinal. Dear father of Tammy and Angela Johnston, both of Iroquois, and Robert and Timothy Campbell, both of Prescott, Brother to Linda Johnston, Cardinal.

A pipefitter at the Canada Starch Company in Cardinal, as well as a member of the Cardinal Fire Department, Steven is also survived by his Grandmother, Greta Barkley of Smiths Falls and his mother, Lena Dennison of Cardinal.

He was predeceased by his father, Lloyd Johnston.

Service was conducted by Rev. Karen Dukes at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal, on October 9, 1989. Pallbearers were, Dwayne Comstock, Frank Seeley, Bob McDonald, John Paul Pigeon, Graham VanCamp and Jim Grant, all Cardinal Firemen.Interment was at St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery, Cardinal.



Happy 30th Anniversary
Love Kids and Grandkids!

It is of note that some students who qualified for this have elected to defer their graduation for one year while they prepare for entrance to college or university.

Ernie Beckstead, Neil Carlsson and Robert Wells received their Ontario Secondary Graduation Diplomas, and Danny Byvelds, Derek Potter and Ian Vincent were presented with Ontario Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas.

The C.F.McInnis Trophy for the outstanding Business Co-Op student went to Jeff Burgess.

The Chieftain Trophy for highest standing in combined Business subjects was taken home by Neil Carlsson.

Tanya Duncan carried off the Riverside Heights Womens' Institute Award in Family Studies, her enthusiasm and academic achievement won her this one! She also took an award as the outstanding grad on OAC Canadian Family in Perspective program, the WDMH Auxiliary fund Award of $150. plus the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Scholarship of $300.

Tom Myers was the recipient of the Work/Life Skills proficiency Award and Jody burns was the outstanding Student in this field of study.

Kim Quinn was the winner of the Milton T. Barkley trophy which goes to the outstanding grad in OAC French. She aslo was presented with the Principals' Award of $100. and the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation Bursary of another $100.The Beavers Dental Products Award of $150. is hers also.

The French Department trophy that goes to the grade 12 General Immersion student who best demonstrates communicative skills went to Debbie Backes who was awarded the McAllister bursary of $75.00.

William MacEwen won the Math Assoc. of America award for achieving the highest standing at Seaway for the Senior Math Contest.

General Concrete awards a trophy for the outstanding grad in building construction went to Lloyd Jollota as did the Vice-principal's award of $100.The later is given for co-operation and service to others.

Rob Casselman took the Vandette Trophy for outstanding grad in Woodworking.

The outstanding grade 11 grad in building construction shows the changing face of this field, it went to Angela Keeler.

Snap-On Ratchets, Seaway automotive awards went to Jeff Hamiaux, Chris A. Merkley and Scott Vandemheen.

Jeff also took the Steinburg Motors trophy for outstanding Auto Mechanics grad.

Chris was awarded the Technological Studies award as a deserving Tech student going on to an apprenticeship.

Laura Dawley was the outstanding grad in the grade 12 Physical Education student.

Honour Bars went to those accumulating an average of 75 per cent over their grade 12 year. They included, Jim Froats,Neil Carlsson, Jody Burns, Jeff Hamiaux, Tania Hansma, Tanya Devries, Josee Clark, Lloyd Jollota, Mark Breyer and Tracey Hansma.

The grade 12's who attained 80 per cent were awarded too, they were;Tammy Casselman, Tracey were: Tammy Gilmour, Laurie Whitteker, Kelly Francis,Doreen Venema, Shelley Holmes, Jennifer Disheau, Debra Backes, Angela Keller, Lee Moore, Tracy Whitteker, Brenda Schaafsma, Scott Vandemheen, Vicki Doherty and Roxanne Backes.

The sole student to attain 90 per cent in grade 12 was Connie Foley, who also got the Grade 12 Proficiency Award.

Attaining 75 per cent in the preparatory year is an enviable plateau. Those who did this were Tijs Theijsmeijer, Alison Sutherland and Heather Crawley.

80 per cent in this year is an even greater feat. William MacEwen, Kim Quinn, Danny Byvelds, Cynthia Cassidy, Sherri Levere, Cathy Salmon,Tanya Duncan, Kathryn Houze, Mike Domanko, Debbie Smyth and Cheryl Albert were able to do it!

Rhonda Foster was the only 90 per center. She was given the Fred Geurkink Memorial Award of $50. for being outstanding grad in OAC Calculus. The Iroquois High Reunion Bursary of $100. was presented to her too.Perhaps her greatest honour was the Queen's University Tricolour Scholarship of $5210.She was selected as a 1989 Canada Scholar in recognition of her outstanding achievements.The Prime Minister wrote to offer his congratulations!!She was also awarded the Governor General's Academic Medal for the higest standing in academics in the graduating year.

Proficiency awards went to Rhonda, William and Kim Quinn.

The Williamsburg W.I. gives $50. to the English student in 12 who achieves excellence and this year it went to Doreen Venema.

Alison Sutherland, Cindy Cassidy, William MacEwen and Kathryn Houze took home $300. each from the Tom Corden Memorial Fund.

Lisa VanHoof was given the St Cecilia's-St. Mary's Catholic Women's League bursary of $100.

$50. went with Jacqueline Plante from the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Assoc. for further education in the visual and creative arts field.

The Ethel Boyd Scholarship of $300 for attending Queens went to Cathy Salmon.

Jennifer Baker, Tanya Mabo and Wes Baker received the Jamieson Awards of $100. each.

The George E. Beavers Family memorial bursaries of $500 were awarded to Sherri Levere, Derek Potter and Ian Vincent.

Debbie Smyth got the $200 Effie Prunner Memorial award while Leslie Disheau won the $100. bursary from the Bank of Montreal.Tracey Hansma was the recipient of the Williamsburg Legion bursary of $300.

Kim Bucking and Jeff Burgess each got $250. Randy Thompson Memorial Scholarships awarded in the Tech or sport areas who continue their education.

Cheryl Albert got the $100, Mary Robertson Memorial Scholarship for continuing her studies in English.

Tijs Theijsmeijer and Isabella Farlinger won the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club bursaries of $500.

Tracy Henderson won the $200, Mahlon Zeron bursary as well as the Rooney Feeds award for $100.

The Swank Construction Ltd. bursary of $250 went to an agricultural background, Lisa VanHoof.

Shelley Verhey received the Beavers Family Memorial bursary,and Cheryl Albert took home the Morrisburg Leader award for Most Improved English Student, $50.

Jason Smith was the winner of the Cruickshank Const. $300.while Mike Domanko got the $350. from Mutual Products and will continue his education in a science program.

Janice Johnston was the winner of $100 from the Iroquois Order of the Eastern Star award. Paul Smith won the Seaway Art Dept. award.

Shelley Holmes won the St. Lawrence College Board of Governor's Scholarship for one semester's free tuition at a St. Lawrence College campus.

Laura Dawley received the McIsaac $200 award for showing ability and leadership in Track and Field at Seaway and at the post-secondary level.

Sharlene Ault took home the Fairbairn Funeral Home $100. Brenda Crowder the same amount as the Vice-Principal's award.

Danny Byvelds is a chemistry hopeful in university and so took the $350. Rohm and Haas trophy and award. Eric Pietersma was the winner of the Chris Salmon Memorial Shield and the $400 it carries with the distinction that comes with using his ability to actively encourage and support positive discussion and debate to promote better communication, understanding and goodwill.

$100. each went to Heather Crawley, Rhonda Foster, Sandy Cassselman and Kent Smith from the Morrisburg Lions Club.

Lloyd Jollota won the Royal Bank Award.

Kim McManus won the Notman Bursary of $50. for Co-Op studies.$100. went to Kathryn Houze, Ian Fairbairn, Jennifer Disheau, Josee Clark, Cheryl Albert and Derek Potter received $100, each from the Morrisburg Legion.

David Brannan took the Bob Kilger Award of $100.

Tammy Kenney got the Biba $50, Robin Bouck and Eleanor Wong got Caldwell Consumers Awards of $250.Leslie Disheau won the Fader Furniture $100. Laurie Merkley won the $300. Upper Canada Motors Award and Karen Magee the $200. Ross Video award for furthering her studies in electronics.

Seaway gives awards, the Athletic Assoc. gave $50. to Tracy Brown, Kim Bucking, Laura Dawley, Heather Crawley and Isabella Farlinger.The Teachers' awards went to Neil Carlson, David Brannan, Tammy Gilmour, Brenda Schaafsma, Laurie and Tracy Whitteker.These are $100 and $150.

Laura Dawley was on the stage again to receive the David Stevens Memorial $400. for her participation and leadership in athletics and academic achievement.Kim Bucking was presented the Madden $200 scholarship.

Gordon Mallette Memorial bursaries are given to those who attend post-secondary institutions, $200 each went to Jeff Hamiaux and Scott Vandemheen. The K of C-Father Bernard Coyle Council award of $100 was to go to Jacqueline Plante. Kim Lapierre and Jennifer Baker each got $150 from the Morrisburg Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

The Cameron Cluff Memorial award in Mathematics, $200 went to Danny Byvelds. Tanya Dunning got $100 from the Iroquois W.I.

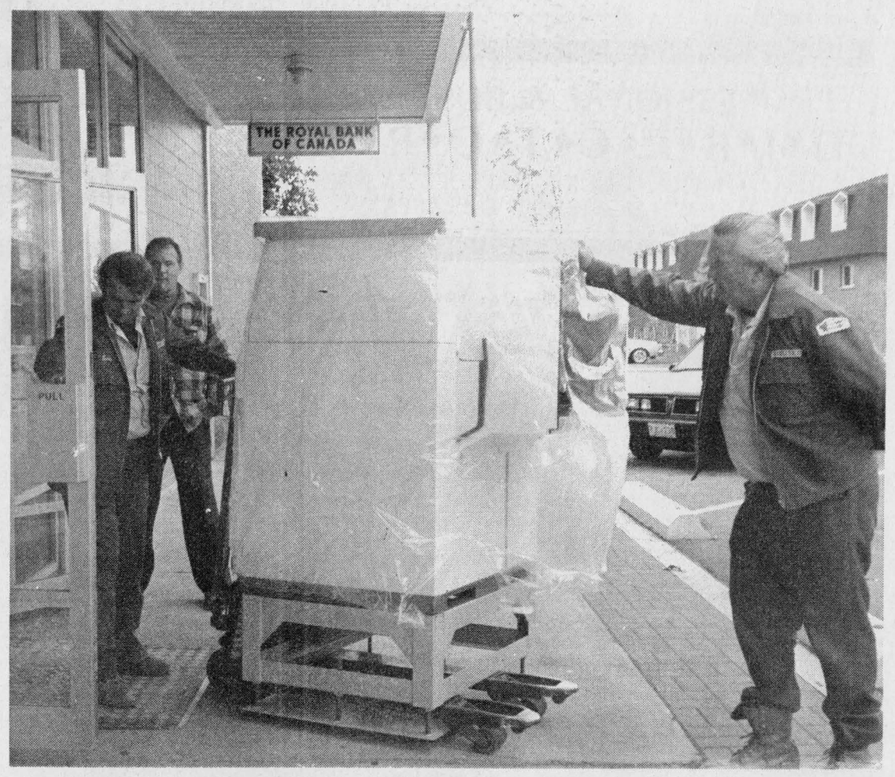
Bursaries of $150 per year as long as they show satisfactory progress went to Gloria Cutler, Laurie Merkley and Shelley Holmes.Tammy Kenney was given the Beaupre Jewellers $50 award.

Ault Foods Ltd. give a scholarship of $1000. per year, this year it went to Sherri Levere.

The Ontario Scholars must attain 80 per cent to be given this distinction. they get a certificate and $100 for their efforts.This year, Rhonda Foster, William MacEwen, Kim Quinn, Danny Byvelds, Cindy Cassidy,Sherri Levere,Cathy Salmon, Tanya Duncan, Kathryn Houze, Mike Domanko, Debbie Smyth and Cheryl Albert.

Congratulations to everyone, not only the award winners but all grads deserve a pat on the back and all best wishes for the future.

The outstanding Graduate award is chosen by the students and this year it went to William MacEwen. A standing ovation greeted this young man. He was also the valdictorian for the ceremony.



Banking Machine comes to Iroquois

The Royal Bank in Iroquois has acquired their new "banking machine" that should make transactions more accessible to all customers. Don't loose your card though, or you will have a load of trouble!!

Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

The Chieftain
Your Community Newspaper
652•4395
652•4576
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

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

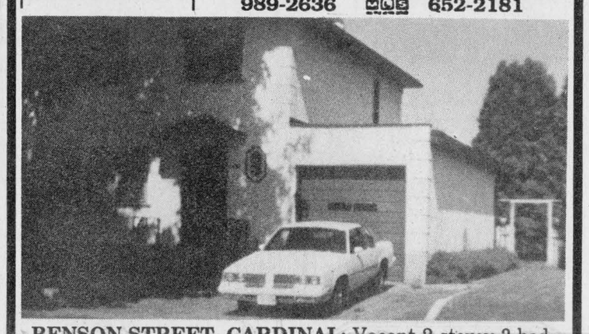
gloria FOOT REAL ESTATE BROKER

Elizabeth Heights - Now under construction, 1008 sq. feet 3 bdr. bungalow. Electric forced air. Maintenance free brick and aluminum exterior. Price: $89,900.00

Hwy. #2 at Flagg Rd. Residential Building Lots (2) Size 125 x 250. Price: $20,000.00 each.

OFFICE: 543-3398
East End Promenade, Morrisburg, Ontario
GLORIA FOOT, Broker;
WRAY FOOT, Assoc. Broker - 543-3364
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
IROQUOIS - **KEN KIRKBY**.....652-4687
MORRISBURG - **ART CARKNER**.....543-3300
LARRY BECKSTEAD.....346-2268

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



BENSON STREET, CARDINAL: Vacant 2 storey 3 bedroom quality semi on corner lot with fenced backyard, mature landscaping. Living room/dining room, enclosed back porch, recent plumbing/electric service/attic insulation/garage roof. $66,900. (MLS) JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246

DAVIS DRIVE, IROQUOIS: Immediate possession on this 2 bedroom home close to plaza. Pleasant yard with paved drive, attached garage. Ideal retirement home. $67,900. JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246

NEW LISTING - 3 LOTS: North of Iroquois on County Road #1, recent homes in area, each lot 2 3/4 acres. $13,000 each. SHIRLEY PUTINSKI, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-4563

para-med HEALTH SERVICES

We are looking for
Registered Nurses
in Dundas County

Para-Med Health Services needs R.N.s for our Visit Nurse Program.

This will cover all of Dundas County.

If you are looking for a new challenge call 1-800-267-4436 in Brockville.

YOU CAN FAX
THOSE IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS TO THEIR DESTINATION FASTER AND CHEAPER THAN BY COURIER!!

Ontario and Quebec
First Page $3 Additional Pages $1

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First Page $4 Additional Pages $2

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WE WILL ALSO RECEIVE YOUR FAX MESSAGES FOR $1 PER PAGE.
JUST SAY FAX IT TO 652-2508 AND WE'LL DO THE REST

Just one more service of
Chieftain Stationery and Gift Shop
Just off the Plaza Square, Iroquois 652•4395

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER



EXCELLENT INVESTMENT; put your rent payments to work for you! Three bedroom Mobile home, located in Hill's Moblie Village Morrisburg. Unit 14 x 68, has spacious kitchen/dining area, lots of cupboards and storage, large living room, master bedroom with bow window & walk-in closet. Closed in porch, large deck, central air conditioning; all curtains and blinds. Immaculate condition. Asking $35,900. (5280)

MARIATOWN -- Spacious family home, on large corner lot, with some view of the St. Lawrence. Lovely in-ground back yard pool, fully fenced. Self contained one bedroom apartment provides income potential. Many unique features. Asking $225,000. (5278)

HIGHWAY #31, just north of Morrisburg. Well maintained older 1 1/2 storey home, on large, well treed lot. Garage; paved drive. Basement rec room. Convenient to town and all amenities. Asking $72,900. (5283)

NEW CONSTRUCTION - Louden Terrace, Morrisburg. Three bedroom side split, with semi-finished basement. $112,900. Two bedroom bungalow, with attached double garage. $115,000. Both homes feature custom features, quality construction. Beautiful oak cupboards, tasteful carpeting, etc. Must be seen!

Business: 543-3717, Morrisburg
John A. Allison - Res: 657-3285
Area Sales Representatives -- Home Phones
Dale Beckstead....652-4396 Carol Ricker.....543-3556
Tom Morrow.....543-4200 Frank Bickerdike..652-2557

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

PROCLAMATION

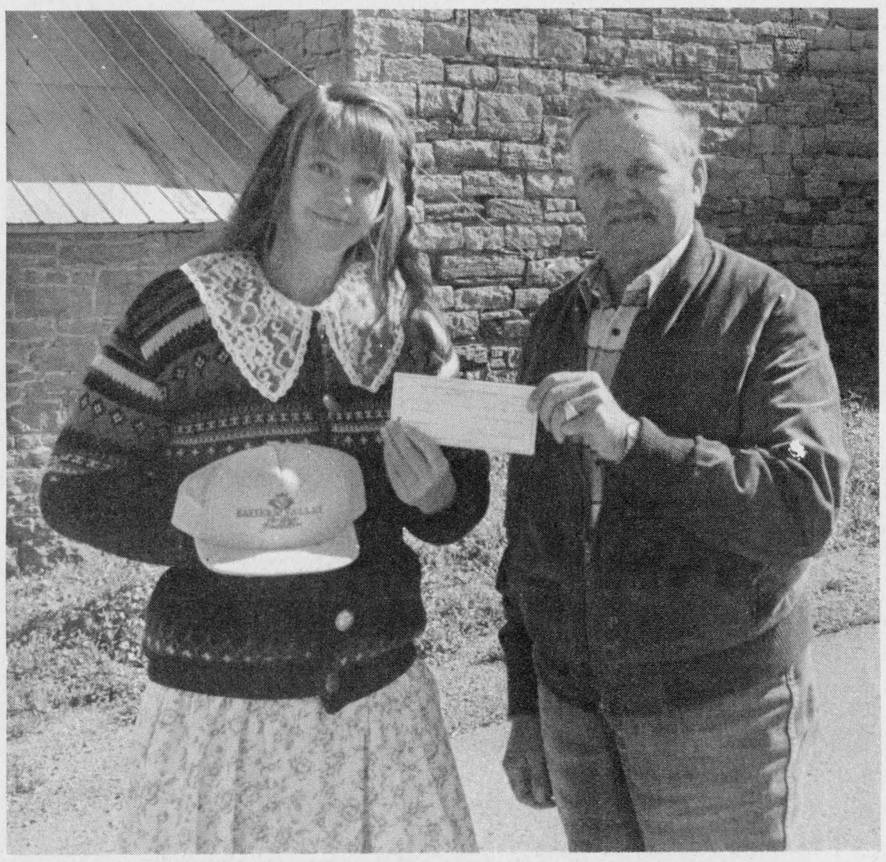
Resolved that the Council of the
Village of Iroquois
proclaim the Week of October 16 - 22
as ***Library Week***
in the Village of Iroquois

John J. McAllister
Reeve

NOTICE

Pursuant to By-law 12-86
burning of grass, leaves and other **debris is prohibited** in the
Village of Iroquois
Every person contravening provisions of By-law shall be liable to a fine under the Provincial Offences Act.

E.A. Marlin,
Clerk-Treasurer



Logo winner

Fran O'Halloran, graphic artist, accepts her winnings of $50.00 and a membership, from the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation Chairman Lorne Strader, for designing the logo the Foundation proudly displays. With the prime objective of the E.V.H.F., the old Spencerville Mill, in the background, Fran says she will be returning the money, which will go toward the restoration of the old landmark.

Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland

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
Jy5-tfnc

AUTUMN FEST
St. Peter's Anglican Church,
South Mountain
will be having a Bazaar at
Nationview Public School on
Saturday, October 14th from
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
There will be baking, crafts, fish pond, lunch and more!!
Free babysitting provided.
All Welcome!
O4-2tp

Brinston Anniversary Supper
The Anniversary Turkey Supper will be served in the Church Hall
October 18th at 5:00 p.m.
"Take out orders available"
Adults $7.00
children under 12 $3.00
O4-2tp

SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE
presents
"Rockabilly Boys"
with Bill Lewis
Friday & Saturday
October 13th & 14th
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Saturday Matinee from
3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Williamsburg 535-2881
O11-1tc

Hulbert Valley United Church
115th Anniversary Services will be held on
Sunday, October 22nd at 11:00 a.m.
Guest speaker will be
Rev. Bob Lockhart of Ottawa.
The evening service at 7:30 p.m. with music by Tom Wilson and Border Blue Grass from Brockville.
Our Anniversary supper will be held on **Wednesday, October 25th starting at 5:00 p.m.**
Come One! Come All!
Oll-2tp

Morrisburg Curling Club
will be holding registration for
Little Rock Curlers on
Sunday, October 15th from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.
All children ages 6 - 12 are invited. Cost $10.00 per child or $15.00 per family.
O11-1tc

The Morrisburg Curling Club
will hold a Garage Sale at the Clubhouse on
October 14th, 1989
starting at 10:00 a.m.
Contributions may be made at the Club on **Friday, October 13th.**
O4-2tc

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Jeff Pashak
&
Gayle McGonegal
Friday, October 13th, 1989
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Matilda Township Community Hall
Music by Dancetek
Refreshments and Lunch
$3.50/single $6.00/couple
O4-2tp

Brinston United Church will celebrate their 118th Anniversary, October 15th
The morning service will start at 11:00 a.m. with Guest Minister Rev. S. MacPherson.
Evening service will start at 8:00 p.m.
Special music by many talented people in the area, followed by a social hour.
O4-2tp

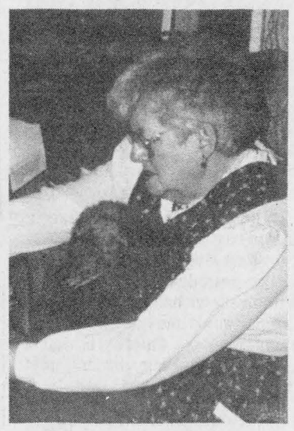
MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Rob Hutt
&
Nathalie Nicolier
Saturday, October 14th
Iroquois Legion
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by Wes Long
$4.00/person
Tickets available at door or phone 652-2520
O11-1tc



Cardinal Cafe opens

Cardinal's newest restaurant, The Cardinal Cafe opened on October 4. Owner Phil McDonald will handle the cooking and Cathy Turnbull is eager to wait on customers as a full menu is available and and as well as take outs. All fries and sweets will be fresh daily. Open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. give them a try!!

Chieftain photo J. Grant



Happy 70th
from the
Bingo Gang!

REGISTRATION
Iroquois Mixed Dart League
Royal Canadian Legion Br. 370, Iroquois
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6th & FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13th
Starting at : **7:00 p.m.**
Registration Fee: **$5.00**
OPEN TO ALL 19 YRS. & OVER
Everyone is welcome. So bring your Darts and join the Fun.

Cancer Society news

The final meeting of the Canadian Cancer Society executive for the Iroquois-Matilda Branch took place last Monday evening. As well the final meeting of the Dundas Unit was held in Morrisburg on Wednesday night.

Under a re-organization of the Society in the area, Iroquois-Matilda will work with Morrisburg to form a new Branch to be known as Dundas South. Winchester-Chesterville will become Dundas North and along with others in S.D. and G. will have an office on First Street East in Cornwall.

Leona McIntosh of Iroquois will act as the President of the new Dundas South Branch and Judy Barkey will be Treasurer.Marjorie Gibbons will be in charge of fundraising for the Iroquois area and Jean Marsden will accept In Memorium donations. Joanne Bouck and Sharon Duval will continue to act as Service to Patients Chairperson and Transportation Chairperson. Anyone needing information or assistance may contact Joanne at 652-2016 and Sharon at 652-4633.

The newly formed S.D. and G. Unit will hold its first general meeting on Thursday, October 12 at 7 p.m. at the Parkway Inn in Cornwall.

Bridge Winners

A Potluck dinner was held at Bridge on October 4, 1989 with aproximately 40 in attendance and nine tables of Bridge. First was Dora Cook, second, Laura Burgess and Maurice Shaver was third. Low was Harry McNeill, Small Slam were-Laura Burgess and Lilian Scott and Grand Slam winners were Dora Cook and Helen Bouck. Come out and join us every Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Crunch Salmon Casserole

(Ingredients available at Red & White)

Always keep canned salmon in the cupboard for this versatile and dependable last minute dinner.

1-7.5 oz.	can Gold Seal Pink Salmon, and juices	213 g	Drain the salmon, reserving juices and set aside. Break salmon into chunks. Combine salmon and juices with remaining ingredients, reserving some noodles for topping. Toss lightly with fork to mix. Pour into greased casserole. Top with reserved noodles. Bake 30-40 minutes at 350°F (180°C). Serves 4.
1-10 oz.	can cream of celery soup	284 mL	
½ cup	milk	125 mL	
1 cup	sliced mushrooms	250 mL	
1½ cups	frozen mixed vegetables	375 mL	
½ cup	sliced celery	125 mL	
1 tsp.	instant minced onion	5 mL	
1 cup	chow mein noodles	250 mL	

Recipes by
Paul Gary Lepman

BENEFIT DANCE
for
Mark Nesbitt
Saturday, October 14
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Iroquois Civic Centre
Music by D.J. Kevin Fader
$3.00/single $5.00/couple

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.

MORRISBURG ANIMAL HOSPITAL
would like to extend an invitation to the public to attend an
OPEN HOUSE
at our hospital as part of our
ANIMAL HEALTH WEEK FESTIVITIES.
Come and visit our hospital, meet our staff, and join us in some refreshments.
Open Wednesday, October 18, from noon til 7:00pm for the OPEN HOUSE ONLY

STORMONT DUNDAS FEDERAL LIBERAL ASSOCIATION
invites you to meet candidates for the Liberal Leadership
Paul Martin Jr. M.P.
October 18th, 1989
Honourable Jean Chretien
December 1st, 1989
$100.00 for both events
Get your tickets from
Leona McIntosh 652-4897

Winchester Theatre
OCTOBER 13 & 14
Friday & Saturday
7:30 p.m.
Ghostbusters No. 2 (P.G.)
Starring Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Sigourney Weaver and Rick Moranis.

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

DOWNTOWN IROQUOIS
IROQUOIS B.I.A.
NOTICE
to all merchants
Next general meeting of the Iroquois B.I.A. will be
Tuesday, October 17th
at 7:30 p.m. at the
Iroquois Civic Centre
Topics of discussion:
•Garbage pick-up in the Plaza
•Snow removal

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



Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Sunday, October 15
Holy Communion
St. James, Morrisburg
8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois
9:30 a.m.
(Rev. Harry Brown)

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

Community Christian Reformed Church
Worshipping at Dixon's Corners Public School, Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Candidate John Gerrits
Phone: 989-5490
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services.
You are invited to worship with us
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.

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

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

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

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service
Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Brinston, Ontario
9:45 a.m.
Hulbert Valley
11:00 a.m.
Rev. John S. Niles
652-4997

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. David Cogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Terry Pitt
Assistant Pastor: Russ Bates
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m.Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflane - Friday Nights
7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456



Fire Department makes presentation

At the regular meeting of Cardinal Council, Barry Jodoin (left) President of the Cardinal Fire Fighters Association, and Graham Van Camp (right) Vice-president of the Association, presented Reeve Larry Dishaw with a cheque for $10,000 on behalf of the Fire Department. This will go towards money owing on the new addition. *Chieftain photo by J. Grant*

Seaway High's 1989 Valedictory address

by William MacEwan

Tonight we have gathered to put to rest our high school years; to pay tribute to the time that should become known as "The best years of our lives." We are formally ending a very important period for us, although it actually ended a few months ago. We do not know what will come from here on. The same uncertainty that faced us when we entered Seaway is once again in front of us.

For many of us, the realization that we have completed high school is just starting to set in. It is actually finished. At times it seemed to be going so slow, but upon reflection it went so fast. We were really just getting adjusted to the school, and then it was over. Just as we could sense that we were a part of Seaway, and that Seaway was a part of us. Maybe we didn't notice the feeling when it first came. Gradually we came to feel as though this was our school. We felt at ease, both in and out of classes. We were comfortable around out teachers; often times they felt more like friends. Now, as we return to our old school, the feeling comes back. It is still there, hidden from our consciousness. The feeling feels a little foreign, as we haven't felt it for a while. But these still seem like our halls, our rooms, our school. We know that some part of Seaway is still in our system.

Looking back, it is easy to spot the way we changed. Just take a glance at the grade nine year books. We know we changed, but cannot be sure of the catalysts of these changes. It was a group of excited and scared students that entered grade nine. Nobody knew what was ahead. Never-the-less we were determined. We would not be typical grade nines. The mold would not just get broken, but shattered. The expectations that elder students held for us would not be fulfilled; we would not be immature. In our minds we probably pulled it off. Then, in forthcoming years, it became more and more evident, that as grade nines, we had failed in our quest, probably due to our zeal.

As the revelation of our past immaturity entered our minds, something else happened. We could see progress, development. Recognizing who we had been, helped us to see who we had become. This is important for us. Our past is vital to acknowledging our present, and thinking of our future.

It was during the middle years of school that the sense of belonging grew. The passing of time spurred familiarity, from which a sense of attachment was derived. It is said that familiarity breeds contempt, but the contempt was not at the nucleus of our feelings, despite the visibility of it. We could be quick to put down Seaway, but just as quick to defend it. A sense of pride had implanted itself inside us.

The feeling of being a part of Seaway, and Seaway a part of us was never stronger than in our final year. We were older and could feel it. Maybe it was in the knowledge that the end was not far away. There wasn't going to be a next year, so it really was the time to relax, get comfortable, and try to enjoy it. There was the fact that every exam, every assignment, and every report card would be one of the last. Security was in our ability to see the end. Suddenly, the previous years seemed to have some worth. This allowed us to savour our final year a little.

High school graduation marks an important mark in our life. Now, we are supposed to be adults. One stage of our lives has just ended, and another one is just starting. High school ended, we caught our breaths, and now its like grade nine all over again. Never in our lives have we had more independence. We have never felt older, yet at the same time, never younger. This paradox of emotions demonstrates that Seaway really is behind us, but the finality is not yet enriched in our minds.

Now that our Seaway era is behind us, we may flippantly regard our years here as significant, scoffing at them. However, upon closer inspection it is easy to appreciate the importance of those four or five years. Things we learned here will stay with us for life. Not only the things that were taught in the classroom, but also concepts we absorbed through the high school experience.

We learned about people. Differences in personality could be accepted and appreciated. We practiced harmony, at times when it was difficult and at times when we really didn't want to. We knew that it could make future moments easier. This will always be with us, and we should grow to appreciate its importance.

While learning about others, we also learned about ourselves. By identifying with our individuality, we could respect ourselves. High school was sort of a time of reckoning for us, during which ideals and values were developed. Many of these will never leave us.

One thing learned wasn't very hard. It wasn't even noticed. Seaway taught us to have fun. It may seem frivolous, but it isn't. We did have fun. Sometimes it was poorly timed or under-appreciated, resulting in various forms of punishment. We did manage to laugh during some fairly bleak times. Perhaps this knowledge will help us to avoid some future miseries.

There are some people who need to be thanked on this night. Certainly our teachers deserve some praise. At times we don't appreciate them, and maybe we still don't, but they usually had our best interests at heart. They managed to brighten gloomy days with some often questionable humour. We have all had a few teachers who have genuinely had an effect on us. They gave us guidance and knowledge, and have helped to shape us.

Our families also deserve our gratitude. They gave us support, even though it wasn't always recognized. We appreciate what you have done.

Finally, I would like to thank my friends. By sharing experiences, difficult times were eased. It was nice to be up at 2:00 a.m. and know that you might actually be closer to finished than a few friends. If there is one thing I will never forget about Seaway, it is the times I spent with friends.

Tonight is the last night we will all be together. As time passes, our paths will become more and more scattered, our memories of high school constantly fading, albeit slowly. Tonight is a fitting way to mark the end of an era, and a night when we can think a great deal of our past, a little about our future, how Seaway has affected us and how it will continue to affect us.



Chieftain photo by J. Grant

One man band

The Home Support Program of the Cardinal Resource Centre held a very entertaining evening with "Acordian Plus". Heinz Schmuck from Brockville, who played a variety of old time music. An accomplished musician, Heinz has been playing since the age of six, and for the past three years has played throughout Leeds & Grenville. With a variety of big name band credits under his belt, Mr. Schmuck has provided entertainment on the "Canadian Empress," over the last seven seasons.

Annual bake-off and auction

Dig out your favourite recipes, the Factory Food Outlet in Cardinal in conjunction with the Heart and Stroke Foundation will be holding an Annual Bake-off and Auction on Saturday, October 28, at 11 a.m., at the Factory Food Outlet in the Cardinal Village Square 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.

Entry forms can be picked up at the Factory Food Outlet and 10% discount will be given on baking supplies for the contest.

Seniors plan bake sale

The Senior Citizens Club of Cardinal held their pot luck dinner with 29 attending. Our guests were Reverend and Mrs. Bruce Ross. The Reverend says he loves to come wherever there is food. The desserts were delicious, better watch our calories everyone.

We will see more of these goodies at our Bake Sale on Saturday October 28th at the United Church Hall in Cardinal, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Meeting was held and thank you received from Mrs. Art Kingston of Roebuck for our remembrance.

Four of our members will be travelling to Virginia, October 17th with St. Lawrence tours.

Come and bring a friend to next meeting October 12th at St. John's United Church hall at 1:30 p.m.

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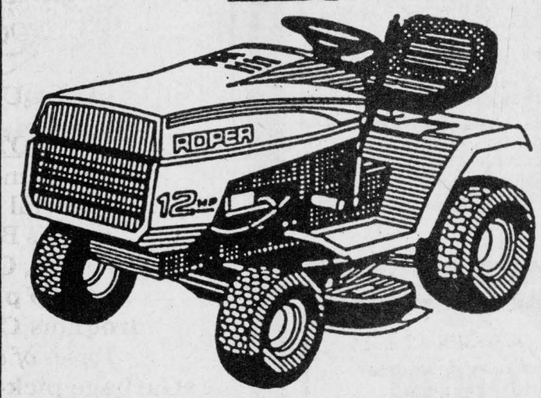

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Poppy Division

Annual Poppy Campaign

Dear Citizen:

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

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

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

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

Please send your donation to the Canadian Legion Poppy fund, Kindly signify if you wish your remembrance Wreath delivered to your place of business, if not, it will be displayed at the Legion Auditorium, where it will be viewed by a large number of persons. The Wreath display will be open to the public until being placed at the Cenotaph on November 11th. Donor's name will be shown on wreath.

We would appreciate your co-operation in replying immediately as orders for VETCRAFT wreaths have to be placed two months previous to the 11th of November.

Yours very truly

Chairman of Wreaths — Poppy Campaign Chairman

Eastern Ontario HealthUnit
Bureaude Santé de l'Est de l'Ontario

FLU VACCINE CLINIC

Influenze vaccine is recommended for:
-All persons over the age of 65 years
-Persons under 65 years who have a chronic illness

See your family doctor or attend one of the Health Unit s clinics.

CLINIC DATE: Wednesday, October 18, 1989

Location:	Clinic Time:
WINCHESTER Millview Senior Apts. Mill Street	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
CHESTERVILLE Senior Citizens Apts. Water Street	1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
WILLIAMSBURG Williamsburg Townshop Hall Hwy. 31	4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
DIXON S CORNERS Community Centre	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
MORRISBURG Hartford Retirement Home 3 Fifth Street, West	1:30 - 3:00 p.m.
SOUTH MOUNTAIN Agricultural Hall	3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

For more information contact the Eastern Ontario Health Unit office at: (613-) 933-1375 or 1-800-267-7120

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Ontario Command
218 RICHMOND STREET WEST, TORONTO, ONT., M5V 1V8
TELEPHONE (416) 598-4466
PROVINCIAL COMMAND COPY

POPPY REPORT FORM

The General By-Laws of the Ontario Command state:

(a) Where a branch fails to submit a Poppy Report form by October 31st each year covering it's activities from October 1st of the previous year to September 30th of the current year, it shall forfeit the right to hold future Poppy Campaigns.

(b) Notwithstanding the foregoing, a Branch which has forfeited the right to hold a Campaign shall have the right to appeal to the Administrative Council.

The District Poppy Committee will determine if the Report Form is to be submitted direct to the Command or through your Zone Poppy Chairman..

Poppy Trust funds as of September 30, 1989 (Cash, Certificates, Bonds, Securities etc) **$4201.59**

Amount collected in 1988 Campaign **$2924.81**

Disbursements - October 1, 1988 - September 30, 1989 (Excluding Campaign Expenses, Wreaths, Poppies, etc.) **$664.01**

Total cost of Poppies, Promotional Material, Campaign Expenses, etc. 1988 **$333.24**

Total cost of Wreaths-1989 Campaign **$809.00**

BRANCH POPPY CHAIRMAN — BRANCH PRESIDENT

BRANCH NAME Ingleside Br 370 — BRANCH NUMBER Ingleside Br 370

Construction begins at Iroquois' Carman Court

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Swank Construction of Iroquois is bringing affordable housing to the Village of Iroquois through special semi-detached units. Digging has already begun at Carman Court and the first units should be ready to move into by February or March of next year.

The planning and red-tape stages were in the works by April of '89. Zoning had to be changed from R1, residential, to R2, semi-detached. Then a waiting game began, giving neighbouring property owners an opportunity to object and voice opinions. Luckily, not so much as a peep was heard. This choice property, off Carman Road, was acquired specifically for the project, and is probably the only such piece left south of Highway 2.

A Subdivision Agreement met with the excited approval of Council but the "Big Boys" in Toronto have the final say which came through only two days prior to digging.

Carman Court will offer two design styles, created by local contractor Henry Swank. Mr Swank researched many different unit styles, taking photos, but just couldn't find a sample that gave the illusion of a streamline one unit dwelling. Both home fashions depict the original goal, the only give-away are two front doors. Consumers have a choice of split-level styling which offers approximately 1400 square feet of space while the two-storey type gives about 1200 square feet. Prices are $59,500 and $62,500 respectively. Each unit has generously sized back and front yards.

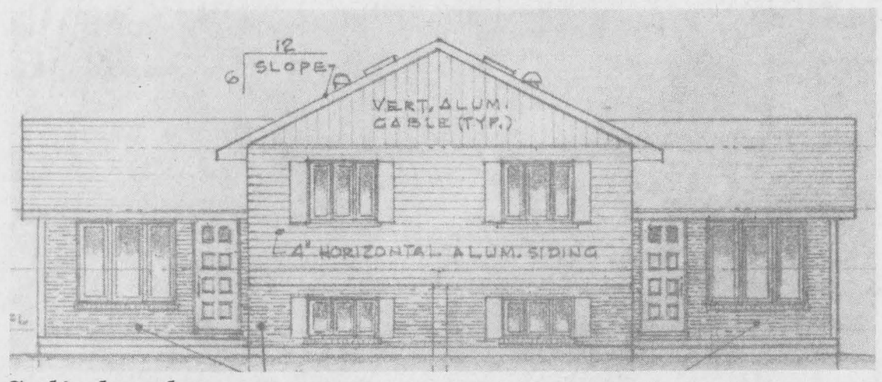
Six of the 26 units are sold to-date. Prebooking offers a number of advantages. Choice of brick and siding colour, carpet and paint colour, and kitchen styles are but a few. Upgrading is possible on everything, for that custom look. On a first come, first serve basis, these homes are expected to go fast. The contractors are pleased that so may Iroquois people have shown interest in the project, but calls are coming from as far away as Brockville. So far all new owners are local.

One chief concern of would-be buyers is the noise factor of such close neighbours. Be rest assured precautions have been taken. Constructed between the householders is a concrete block fire wall. Upgraded insulation, much above what is required by law, absorbs sound as well as containing heat economically.

All units come complete with two bathrooms, (ground floor half-bath laundry combination and upper-level full bath), carpets, kitchens, vinyl clad casement windows (so heating dollars will not fly out the window), and HUDAC Ontario New Home Warranty which covers the entire home for five years. Commented Mr. Swank, "They are the 'hand you the key' type".

Not only is this project good for Iroquois, in the form of affordable housing, it is reinjecting dollars back into the local ecomony. It will employ ten to twelve local men throughout the winter, utilize local subcontractors for plumbing and electrical work and utilize local suppliers for at least 90% of the building materials.

Using the concept that one large building can be constructed, easier and less costly than two smaller ones, Carman Court is offering a chance to own a home and land for basically the same cost as renting.



Split-level

One of the two styles of semi-detached housing available to purchase fromm Swank Construction. This particular unit starts at $59,500.00 and bears the designer signature of Henry Swank. Offering approximately 1400 square feet of space, generous back and front yards are also included in the package deal.

Photo courtesy of Swank Construction



Firemen make donation to MD

A cheque for $1300. was presented to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Pictured are local firefighters as they present the money to to the Association. Jay Merkley, Bill Ewing, Gwen Gauley, District Coordinator, Eastern Ontario; Paul E. Dupuis, Ontario Firefighter Advisor; and Donnie Nesbitt. The local men also received an MD Association of Canada Firefighters Award in recognition of their dedication and leadership in the fight against MD. Thanks to everyone who donated.

Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.



Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland

The diggin' begins

Affordable housing is well on its way to Iroquois. Carman Court will offer its first semi-detached homes by early spring. Two stylish models available in the forms of split-level and two-story, Swank Construction is glad indeed to see so many Iroquois and area residents taking advantage of the opportunity. The digging of the first basement took place on the rainy Monday morning of October 2nd, but much excitement over the long awaited project, overshadowed the dreary weather.

Just livin'

Continued from editorial page

come sooo close to winning but can't seem to pull it off. Too bad, we were enjoying the games in the finals.The world series will be a great matchup and we'll take in a few games, it was better when a Canadian based team was playing.Great show guys, we are proud none the less.

There will be Cubs in this old town afterall, the story in the paper did the trick and some young men came forward and offered to help We'll get things going soon so these young lads can start work on their fun and adventure trail.

The old guy and I were stopped by the OPP R.I.D.E. program people the other evening. They were checking for drinking drivers..no problem here!!

One advantage to living in a newer home is that we have no trees that drop their leaves and so we don't have much raking to do in the fall.There are of course the regular cleanups that need to be tended to each year at this time, and we are checking the anti-freeze in the vehicles and ensuring that all is prepared for winter and all she has to throw at us.

Some pretty special folks graduated this past week, officially. Many of these young adults had become friends of this old woman and I wish them all the best in their futures. A niece did a fine job and carried off an award for her academic achievements, way to go Steph...It was good to see familiar faces, even if the mood was not condusive for visiting for me.

If this effort seems a bit confused it is only because the writer is feeling that very way, thanks for bearing with me, things will get better, they say time heals, hope so...we'll not forget for sure, but a healing process will help everyone concerned.

Take care, we'll meet again next time.

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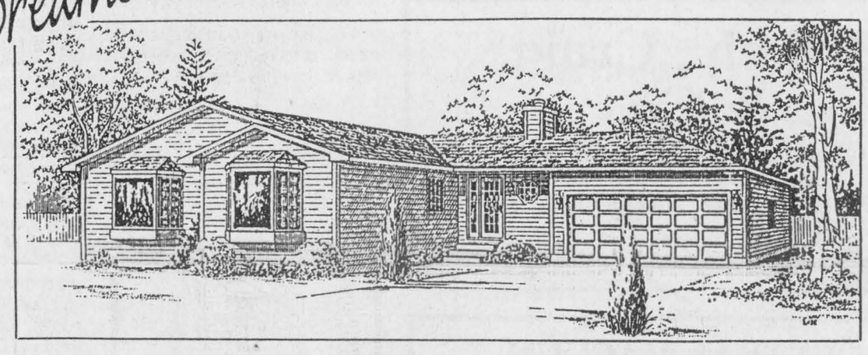
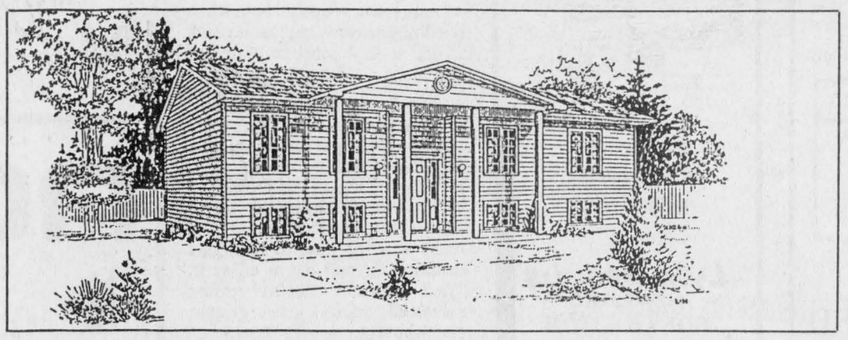
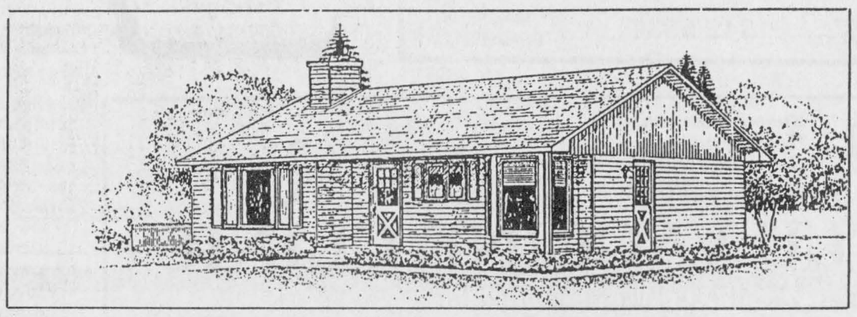




THE "ASHWOOD"



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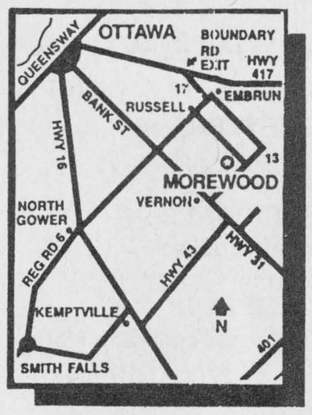

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