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Conservatives ready, other parties gearing up

[TORONTO] - Members of the Progressive Conservatives are ready for the byelection called for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry by Premier William Davis on Monday while both Liberals and the New Democratic Party are working frantically to get their election apparatus in gear.

Mr. Davis announced the byelection will be held Dec. 15 to elect a successor to Tory MPP Osie Villeneuve who passed away five weeks ago.

At least two conservative candidates have confirmed they will seek the riding's nomination and several others have indicated they, too, may join the race.

Ewart Simms, a veteran member of Mountain Township council and a candidate against Mr. Villeneuve for the party's nomination in 1981, told The Chieftain he is in the running and feels the time is right for an election call.

"We've had a proper mourning period and I feel the former member wouldn't want the riding to be without representation."

Mr. Simms, 55, joined township council in 1961 and served as councillor, deputy-reeve for four years and reeve for eight years before a two-year absence from 1981 to 1982. In the election in December, 1982 he returned to municipal politics as a councillor.

Mr. Simms also served as United Counties warden in 1978 as well as sitting on all counties committees. He has also been active in the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, the Mountain Community Centre, Winchester Hospital Board and the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

Meanwhile, Noble Villeneuve (no relation to Osie Villeneuve) has also thrown his hat into the nominating ring.

Mr. Villeneuve, an appraiser who works out of Moose Creek and farms in Roxborough Township, said he has been encouraged to let his name stand and after careful consideration he decided to join the race.

He said his background and experience have made him familiar with the issues in the three counties and that one of his most important concerns is the interest of the farming community. "As an appraiser for the past 20 years my work has taken me to every back road in SD & G and I have had a unique opportunity to meet local residents and hear and discuss their problems first-hand.

"I believe I can lobby effectively for the needs of our area farmers and I would take a firm stand on important rural issues such as municipal and tile drainage funding," he added.

He also stressed the need for more jobs for local residents, particularly in the southern portion of Dundas.

Other persons who have indicated they may stand for the Progressive Conservative nomination Nov. 10 are Lochiel Reeve Ron MacDonell, Bruno Massia of Alexandria and Donaldson McLeod.

One local conservative who decided against joining the race is Morrisburg lawyer Doug Grenkie. "I gave it long, hard thought," Mr. Grenkie told The Chieftain, "but its the wrong time. I have my family, business and friends here and I don't want to leave. Perhaps at some time in the future," he remarked.

Liberal riding association president Dr. Gerry Rosenquist will not seek the party's nomination. Dr. Rosenquist, the Liberal candidate in 1981, said the party executive will meet tonight (Wednesday) to settle a date for the nomination meeting.

He said he may be forced to cut short a planned vacation to the Carribean because he wants to be in the area to offer advice to the Liberal candidate. "I was a little bit surprised but not totally but the timing of the byelection," Dr. Rosenquist said. "We're in the process of gearing up now."

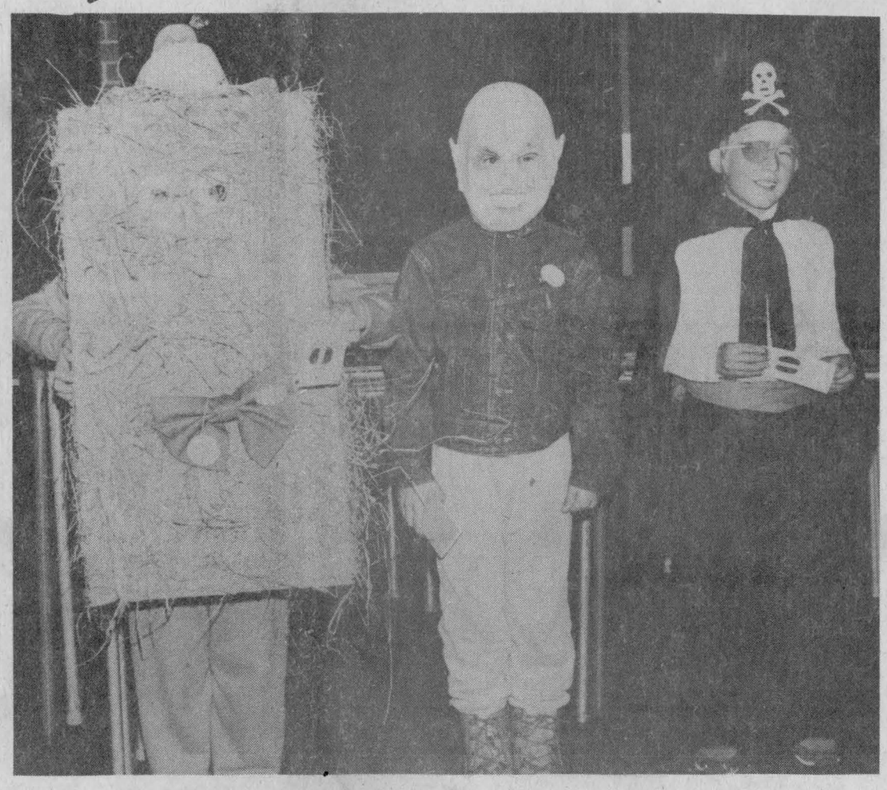
One potential candidate for the Liberals is Williamsburg Township Reeve John Whitteker who ran against Mr. Villeneuve in 1977 and came within 2,500 votes of pulling a major upset.

Mr. Whitteker said he is giving the party's nomination serious consideration but won't announce his decision until after tonight's meeting. He added that he was quite surprised the byelection was called so soon. "I thought it would be called next spring but that's their (the government's) perogative," he said.

Meanwhile, NDP riding association president Trevor Tolley agreed the call to the polls was a surprise coming so close after Mr. Villneuve's death and slated for the Christmas season when voters will be distracted by other interests.

The NDP candidate last time around, Joe O'Neil has said he will not seek the nomination this time and Mr. Tolley said the party's nomination committee has been active seeking candidates. The committee will report to the party executive shortly and an announcement on the nominating date will be made soon after, Mr. Tolley added.





At the Lions Club Hallowe'en party on Monday night, awards were presented for the best, funniest and scariest costume in six age categories and the winners in the three years and under group were Michelle Coville, Sarah Dulmage and Travis Thompson. Winners in the seven, eight and nine-year-old category, right photo, were Allison Banford, Oral Hall and Dustin Hoffman. More pictures on page 11.

Ault Excavating wins tender on harbor

[BROCKVILLE] - Work was expected to begin this week on a $180,000 contract awarded to Frank Ault Excavating Ltd. for the first phase of the federal government's development of the Tunnel Bay harbor.

The Brinston company was the lowest of six bids on the project which involves excavation of the north end of the bay, basin work and repair to the walls.

The eight-week job is mainly excavating work, Mr. Ault, said and will require equipment such as bulldozers and trucks at the site. "We'll probably have to hire two or three new employees for the job," he added.

The company's 16 workers are already involved on work on three municipal drains, he noted, one in each of Matilda, Williamsburg and Augusta townships.

Meanwhile, Brockville consultants are continuing with plans for three additional phases of the project which will see a total of $1 million spent to improve harbor facilities. The whole project is slated to be completed by July of 1984, said Mort Moffat, regional director for the Small Craft Harbors branch of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

The Ault contract will see excavation of the north end of Tunnel Bay to provide more docking space including berths capable of handling vessels 30 to 40 feet long.

Later phases will include construction of docking facilities, roads, lighting and landscaping and fencing the east end of the bay.

The project was introduced last May as part of the federal government's special recovery projects package which is designed to create employment. These projects, all involving federal property, are expected to serve as a stimulant until private sector spending increases.

Inn opponents mollified by Parks assurances

[MORRISBURG] - Opponents of the proposed Heritage Inn resort at Upper Canada Village were mollified somewhat by assurances given by St. Lawrence Parks Commission general manager Robert Cook at the regular meeting of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council here last Monday.

After the meeting a spokesman for the Lake St. Lawrence Hotel-Motel Owners and Operators Association said the group is encouraged to a certain extent by Mr. Cook's remarks. However, Pat Beavers said there are questions that remain to be answered.

Mr. Beavers and several owners attended last week's meeting and had discussions for more than one hour with Mr. Cook about their concerns.

Mr. Cook offered a commitment to the owners that the private developers of the resort will receive no more government funding that what is already available to other tourist operators -- a significant statement that Mr. Beavers said the owners welcomed.

He said the owners were also pleased by Mr. Cook's assurances that the resort operators will be under a contractural obligation to maintain lodging rates significantly higher than other area motels. The resort will be competing by price. Mr. Cook said, and will not undercut any other operator in the area.

"If it is followed," Mr. Beavers said, "the figure ($75 per room minimum is not unreasonable if it is just for rooms."

The owners stressed to Mr. Cook that they can't afford to lose any more customers particularly after two disastrous years.

Mr. Cook reiterated that the resort will attract a completely different clientele than that which stays at the smaller operations and he was supported in the view by the tourist council's representative on the Eastern Ontario Travel Association.

Fergus Duchaine said the EOTA has conducted surveys of tourism and they show that only about 20 percent of passing motorists remin in the area for more than one day and most of these are on strict family budgets.

"Clearly these persons are not the ones who will stay at the resort," he stated. "We are talking about a totally different clientele," he added, "and I think it would be advantageous".

While Mr. Duchaine's figures were described as interesting by Mr. Beavers, he added that he doesn't know where they were derived from and whether or not they are relevant to this area.

Two other undertakings by Mr. Cook were not received with much enthusiasm.

Mr. Beavers questioned the commitment that Lake St. Lawrence motel operators will have access to resort facilities such as tennis courts. "While it sounds very good we doubt very much if its going to work. We wonder if a private operator will be willing to allow competitors to use the facilities."

He also questioned Mr. Cook's invitation to operators to sell package tours using parks commission attractions. He pointed dout there hadn't been any explanation of the offer and wondered if the tours would be simply funnel tourists to the commission.

Another bone of contention that hasn't been satisfactorily explained is the fact that a private developer will have the immediate advantage of attractive, landscaped property surrounding the resort. As one owner told Mr. Cook: "With government backing and government land why would anyone not want to invest? They'll be lining up at the door."

Mr. Cook replied that these facts will be taken into consideration when it comes time for the types of government assistance that other tourists operators have received. "We're not going to get in a position where if it doesn't work we'll bail it out -- that's up front," Mr. Cook said.

Mr. Beavers said the owners will meet to discuss the questions they have but because several establishments are preparing to close for the winter season a date for the meeting hasn't been set. "We'll have to get together soon to set our questions down," he concluded.

Santa Claus makes first visit at craft sale

[IROQUOIS] - The first visit of the year by Santa Claus will be at the Summer Festival Committee's Christmas craft sale and tea scheduled for this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the civic centre.

Santa will have small gifts to hand out to all the kiddies during his visit from 2 to 4 p.m., committee chairperson Lorraine Fader told The Chieftain.

Other features of the sale will be an afternoon tea from 12 noon until 4 p.m. on the auditorium stage which will be set up as a tea room to allow specators to watch the proceedings on the sale floor. Mrs. Fader noted. A $2 charge is asked for the tea.

She also mentioned that 50-50 draw tickets will be sold for 50 cents apiece or three for $1. The draw winner will be announced Dec. 20.

This is a chance for shoppers to buy handmade Christmas items before the shopping rush, Mrs. Fader commented. Items for sale will include: macrame, pottery, cereamics, knitting, crocheting, jewelry, leather goods, Christmas decorations, flowers, dolls, feather art, baked goods, draped figures, mobiles decoupage, quilts, candles, stained glass, puppets and skin care products.

Charge to attend Saturday is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Conservation authorities want changes in policy paper

[WINCHESTER] - Members of ten Eastern Ontario conservation authorities had harsh words for a policy paper put forth by the provincial government at a meeting here last Thursday.

The policy paper outlines proposed changes in the responsibilities and guidelines for provincial conservation authorities and was sent to them for their review.

Several members questioned the paper which they said will make the authorities just another arm of the Ministry of Natural Resources. In addition, they spoke against a plan to have the authority budget finances only after dealing with five different provincial ministries.

Such a change will increase administrative costs dramatically, members noted, and make the system much more complicated.

One delegate went as far as to suggest the authorities reject the paper outright and sent it back to the drafting table with instructions to clean it up.

However, Dennis Reed, head of the Eastern Region Chairman's Committee, noted that the time to take such action is past and suggested that the authorities' complaints will be sent back without completely refuting the paper.

Mr. Reed also noted that members of the three other conservation authority regions in the province have brought up similar concerns and that the government will be taken to task by the provincial chairman on Dec. 12 when he offers the review of the individual authorities.

The meetings of the Eastern Ontario Conservation Authorities are held several times during the year depending on what items of concern are on the agenda.

This is the first occasion that the South Nation River Conservation Authority has been host for the Eastern region meeting and chairman Lorne Strader along with general manager Jim Windsor attended the visitors on a tour of Ault Foods that morning as well as a tour of the South Nation River and the channelization projects during the afternoon.

Athorities represented include those from the extreme east such as the South Nation River authority and the Raisin River authority near Cornwall to the west boundary taking in Peterborough and Prince Edward County just south of Belleville and Trenton.



Lorne Strader, third from right, was host to members from ten eastern Ontario Conservation Authorities last THursday and following a meeting the chairman of the South Nation River Conservation Authority took the members on a tour of the South Nation River with the authority's general manager Jim Windsor. Above, they are seen at the Eric T. Casselman dam at Chesterville.

Sunday service

[IROQUOIS] - Remembrance Day services will be held this Sunday, Nov. 6 beginning with a parade from the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 to the civic centre at 1:30 p.m.

Services inside the civic centre are scheduled to begin at about 2 p.m. with the marching on of the colors. Local clergy participating in the program are the Rev. F.M. O'Connor, the Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer and the Rev. David Crawley. In addition, a memorial address will be given by Henrietta Lindley.

Following retirement of the colors, legionnaires will parade to the cenotaph site where the Spencerville Pipe Band directed by Pipe Major Ed Bush will play a selection followed by the laying of the wreaths.

The playing of The Last Post followed by a minute's silence and then reveille precede the return march to the legion which closes the service.

Armistice Banquet

[CARDINAL] - The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105, plan special events to observe Remembrance Day.

On Sunday, Oct. 30, the members conducted their annual door-to-door poppy blitz throughout the village and surrounding area.

The 32nd annual Armistance Banquet will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Legion hall with Ontario Provincial Commander Larry Keen as the guest speaker.

On Sunday, Nov. 6 Legion members will meet at Benson Public School at 10:30 a.m. for a church parade to St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church in Cardinal for the 11 a.m. service.

Unemployed young people to get winter experience on the farm

[TORONTO] - A program to give about 100 young people jobs on Ontario's farms will see the Ministry of Agriculture and Food underwriting half the cost of their wages under the Youth Secretariat's Winter Experience '83, minister Dennis Timbrell has announced.

The plan is aimed at young people between the ages of 16 and 24 who are actively seeking work and have been unemployed for at least 12 weeks.

"This hard-pressed segment of our labour force will have the opportunity to gain valuable experience that could lead to future employment and promote understanding of life on today's farms," Timbrell said.

Young people taking part in the program will be employed for periods of 12 to 19 weeks beginning November 1, 1983 and ending March 16, 1983. They will be paid $3.50 per hour based on a 40-hour week with the government and the farmers hiring them splitting the cost.

"With the experience they gain, these young workers will have a better chance to find jobs in agriculture; last year, 65 per cent of those in the program stayed on the farm or found other employment," Timbrell said.

The program runs during the winter months to ease unemployment and give the farmer more time to teach and demonstrate general farming practices.

The program also offers the chance for farmers to tackle jobs they might not otherwise be able to do by themselves.

Farmers and young people are encouraged to apply as early as possible since the amount of funding limits the number who can take part. Matching of interested farmers and available young people will begin October 24.

Applications forms are available from the local office of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food at Winchester, the Farm Labour Pool or by writing: Winter Experience '83, Guelph Agriculture Centre, P.O. Box 1030, Guelph, Ontario N1H 6N1.

Funding sought for physiotherapy and occupational therapy

[WINCHESTER] - The executive director of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, H.P. Stel, was authorized at the regular meeting of the Board of Governors Oct. 25 to approach the Ministry of Health to obtain funding for physiotherapy and occupational therapy needs.

The authorization came about after the board heard a letter from the ministry announcing that $800,000 has been set aside in 1983-84 to initiate and expand out-patient physiotherapy services in 36 hospitals in the province. None of these hospitals, Mr. Stel pointed out, are in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

In view of the fact the hospital is very much in need of additional staff for both physiotherapy and also occupational therapy, it was moved by Caryl Cooper and seconded by Herman Devries and passed that the hospital's needs in this regard be assessed and that Mr. Stel be instructed to approach the ministry in this regard.

Scouters meet at Iroquois

Thirty-five concerned adult leaders of Boy Scout troops, Wolf Cub packs, Beaver colonies, Venturer companies and members of Scout Group committees met at the United Church hall in Iroquois on Wednesday evening to hear reports, discuss issues, lay future plans and register troops and packs for another year.

John McAulay of Prescott, president of St. Lawrence Distict Scouts Canada, chaired the meeting, and gave a report on a recent regional conference he had attended.

The Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, District Chaplain and Public Relations Officer, opened the meeting with prayer, and covered it for the press. Mr. Eaton also reported on the World Jamboree, held last summer in Alberta, which he attended in the capacity of champlain. Secretary's report was given by Dolored Maville. Chris Slater, treasurer, gave financial report, and, with Ken Holloway, regional executive, received registrations.

Discussion in the Scouting section centered about international exchanges, Bowlarama, "Klondike" derby, local and regional camping, Camporee, and acquisition of property for a camp-site. Cubbing section discussed mini-klondike and routine activity.

Tina Serviss was busy at her badge and insignia table. Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee from the Morrisburg Group Committee.

Legion date changed

[CARDINAL - The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105, Cardinal, has changed the date of its general meeting from Tuesday, Nov. 9 to Tuesday, Nov. 15. The meeting will be held at the Cardinal Legion starting at 7:30 p.m.

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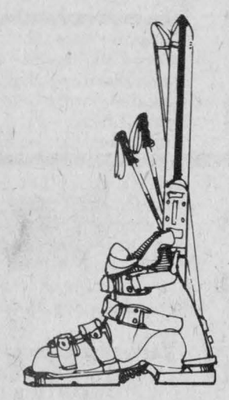

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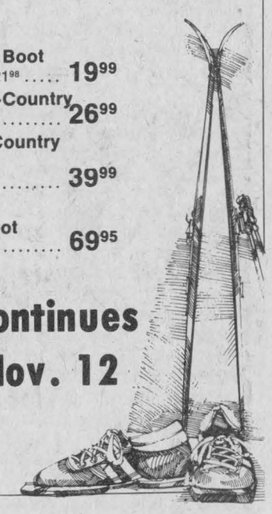
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Iroquois lawn bowling season ends

[IROQUOIS] - A very busy summer of bowling has finally come to an end.

The Provincial Triples of Gwen Parmeter, Lois Roberts and Janet Davis made a quick trip to Toronto to attend the Annual Meeting of the Ladies Lawn Bowling Association on October 15.

The ladies were presented with a trophy they had won in Brantford and a plaque for permanent display in the clubhouse.

The closing banquet was held on the evening of October 15 at the civic centre. Fifty-four sat down to a scrumptious dinner catered by the Women's Institute.

We were very happy to have Conn and Casie Woods back for the evening.

After dinner it was on to trophy presentations which was handled by the club presidents, Art Roberts and Gwen Parmeter.

Winners of the various trophies were as follows: Davis Trophy went to Dwight Beckstead, Nelda Brown and Harry Gilmer. Runners up were Jim Baines, Brenda Loucks, and Doug Reynolds.

The Keeler Trophy was won by Brenda Loucks, May Gelette and Ross Jamieson. The team of Lois Roberts, Arnold Shaver and Harry Gilmer won two-game high and a one game high went to Jane Graham, Syd Masters, Ray Parmeter.

The Gilder Trophy was won by Lois Roberts and Dick Patee. Second three-game went to Ruth McCullough and Doug Reynolds. Gale Reynolds and Ross Jamieson won two game high and one game high went to Con Masters and Darryl Reynolds.

The Hargreaves 7 wins (for married couples) was won by Art and Lois Roberts. Second three-game went to May and Clarence Gelette, Shirley and George Cooper won two-game high and one-game high was won by Gwen and Ray Parmeter. Winners of the unmarried's section were Ruth McCullough and Ross Jamieson.

Ladies Triples was won by Brenda Loucks, Lois Roberts and Jane Graham. Two-game high went to Bea Haldane, Jean Marsden and Nelda Brown with Con Masters and Shirley Cooper taking one-game high.

Bea Shaver and Donalda Banford won Ladies Doubles. Mildred Higgs and Nelda Brown won second three-game and two-game high went to Bea Haldane and Janet Davis.

Winner of the Ladies Singles, Lo Roberts Trophy, was Janet Davis with Nelda Brown as runner-up.

In Men's Pairs the top Winners were Mac Day and Doug Reynolds. Two game high was won by Lorne Johnston and Clarence Gelette. Dwight Beckstead and Ray Parmeter won one game high.

Crooked ladder was won by Donalda Banford with Darryl Reynolds, Lois Roberts, Shirley Cooper and Nelda Brown climbing too slowly.

Winners of door prizes were Clarence Gelette, a picture from Ron Fader Furniture; May Gelette, a multiple outlet strip from S.A. Thompson and Son; Dick Pattee, Anti-freeze from Lyal Kehoe's garage in Williamsburg; Con Masters, a case of coke from S & F Markets; and Ross Jamieson, a wrench set from Canadian Tire.

The evening was finished off with cards for anyone wishing to stay.



by Catherine Whittaker

Scenes from Seaway

On October 19, Seaway girls soccer team ended their season.

The Junior team suffered a 4-1 loss against Char-lan. The Senior girls lost the opportunity for a second place finish in the eight-team division with their first two losses to CCVS and Glengarry.

In another area of sport at Seaway, the Junior Girls Basketball team was defeated by C.C.V.S. on Oct. 26 even though they played hard and showed tremendous effort.

This twelve-player team, coached by Mrs. Madden consists of Paula Coulter, Brenda Thompson, Karen Craig, Janice Mayhew, Ruth Anne Corman, Hali Adair, Elke Watts, Kerry Boissonneault, Nancy St. Pierre, Katherine Shaw, Cindy Warren and Julie Breyer.

The results of the elections for the Seaway Drama Club, held on Oct. 19 are as follows: President - Dianne Lapierre; Treasurer - Sharon Kolf; Publicity - Helen Bretzke.

The Seaway School Committee held its first meeting on Monday evening, October 24 at 7:30 p.m. Results of this meeting will be in next week's report.

The school committee is composed of four students, four teachers and four parents.

There are also school trustees and school administrators present at most meetings. The school committee's main aims are the following two:

1. The encouragement and development of public participation in school planning and activities;

2. The improvement of communications in the following aspects - school and community, board and school and board and public.

Seaway's second dance was held on October 27. Instead of being a costume dance; as reported in an earlier column, the theme was Sadie Hawkins.

Cardinal Mixed Darts

[CARDINAL] - The Impossible lead the Cardinal Mixed Dart League with 53 points.

Team Standings

Impossibles	53
Doug's Handicaps	42
Rick's Rookies	41½
Dimwits	37½
Brass Flights	37
Crazy Cougars	33½
Double Trouble	32½
Toms Tigers	32½
Super Stuff	26
Double Knots	24½

Most Games

Jim Reilly	7
Yvonne Crawford	5
Greg Morris	4
Doug Allard	4
Andie Reilly	4
Terry Yandeau	4
Ron Hughes	4
Rick Sayeau	3
Tom Smail	3
Linda MacDonald	3
Sara Taylor	3
Muriel Allard	3

High Scores

Jim Reilly	160-100-100-100
Muriel Allard	135-100
Linda MacDonald	134
Tom Smail	133-101-100
Terry Yandeau	126
Angie Sayeau	125-104
Jim Reid	125
Marie Jessome	116
Gladys Alberry	115
Jim Kirkby	100
Olive Allin	100
Rick Sayeau	100-100
Steve Deschamps	100
Greg Morris	100
Sandy Murphy	100

Family Forum at Benson school

[CARDINAL] - A Fall Family Forum will be held at Benson Public School on Sunday, Nov. 6 from 2 to 5 p.m.

This is a public meeting at which topics of interest will be discussed by leaders and the audience. Organizers would like to have a representative from each of the many organizations in town to attend this meeting, as well as the individuals.

On the agenda, there will be various speakers, discussions and question and answer periods.

Anyone wishing further information may call Beth Cardinal at 657-3266 or Rev. David Bugler at 657-3161.

Dart News

Iroquois Mixed Darts

League Standings as of Oct. 21, 1983

Hotternel	40
Raiders	33
Mix & Match	31½
Nite Riders	28
Team 1	25½
Long Shots	25
Unicorns	24½
Great Gram	24
Team 2	24
Keith's Fast Lanes	14½

MOST GAMES WON

Charlie Marsden	12
Jim Reilly	7
Ben Allard	6
Joe McDonald	5
Howard Hutchison	4
Jim Logie	4
Glen Adams	3
Lorraine Adams	3
Coralee Easter	3
Reg Farmer	3
Joanne Kavanaugh	3
Dwayne Kirker	3
Gale Kirker	3
Cheryl Levere	3
Larry Mills	3

Highest Scores

Larry Mills	140-121-100
Stan Moore	133
Gale Kirker	126
Glen Adams	120-101
Charlie Marsden	107 - 3 x 100
Joe McDonald	105
Reg Farmer	3 x 100
Jim Logie	2 x 100
Jim Reilly	2 x 100
Ben Allard	100
Dwayne Kirker	100
George Peters	100

League Standings as of October 28, 1983

Hotternel	55
Raiders	46
Mix & Match	38½
Nite Riders	36
Hot Spots	34
Unicorns	33½
Team 1	32½
Long Shots	32
Great Gram	29
Fast Lanes	23½

Most Games Won

Reg Farmer	8
Stan Moore	7
Jim Reilly	7
Keith Wereley	7
Dwayne Kirker	6
Larry Mills	6
Coralee Easter	5
Charlie Marsden	5
Glen Adams	4
Cora Easter	3
Sheila Holmes	3
Howard Hutchison	3
Andie Reilly	3

Highest Scores

Glen Adams	142-120-3x100
Larry Mills	140-134-2x100
Bob Hartle	140-3x100
Reg Farmer	140-100
Dwayne Kirker	140-100
Jim Reilly	140-100
Keith Wereley	140
Maddy McDonald	134
Corallee Easter	125-100
Jim Logie	125-100
Monica Hitchison	114
Ron Strader	113
Mabel Roberts	103
Charlie Marsden	100
Stan Moore	100
Gord Hutchison	100

BRIDGE NOTES

Ladies:
Mildred McGinn
Emma Barkley
Gents:
Duane Kirker
Pat Kirker

wins prize

[CARDINAL] - The winners of the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary euchre held on Thursday, Oct. 27 were: Ladies first prize was won by Muriel Cooper and second prize went to Desta Prosser.

The men's first prize was won by Ray Mills and second prize went to Arthur Irving. The door prize was won by Scotty Smith.

The next euchre will be Thursday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion. Admission $1. Refreshments served.

50-50 draw unclaimed

[CARDINAL] - The Redbirds 50-50 draw held on Friday, Oct. 28 is still unclaimed.

The winning ticket is 247391 and is worth $74. If you have this ticket please contact George Mallett at 657-3260.

The 100 club winners last week were Gordie Daw, Jeff Allan, Dwayne Daw, Ivan Toupin and Bob O'Brien. They each won $40.

On the road with Royals

[CORNWALL] - It's 9 o'clock on a Thursday morning, a time when most 17-year-olds are yawning their way through the national anthem at school. But for the 20 members of the Cornwall Royals it's the beginning of a five-hour bus ride to various destinations in southwestern Ontario and three Ontario Hockey League games in a span of 45 hours.

Some players have brought the morning paper with them. By trip's end the sports section is shredded as it's passed from team-mate to team-mate while other sections lie discarded on the floor.

After an early stop for a fill of juice and donuts, the bus rolls down the 401 and the early-morning banter slowly dies out as the players settle into sleeping positions that would make all but a contortionist shudder. Some players, like six-foot-five-inch Bob Mantha and equally large Roy Myllair, forego any attempt at trying to rearrange their frames around bus seats designed for humans of normal proportions. They simply stretch out on the floor using coats as blankets.

Near Kingston, rookie Tim Ferguson breaks out a stack of question cards from the Trivial Pursuit, All-Sports edition. Showing contempt for the way the game is played, the dice and board are shoved aside. Assistant coach Greg Prymack acts as quizmaster in a free-for-all answering environment.

Hockey questions, naturally, initiate the most responses with baseball and football not far behind. Queries about curling or bowling are jokingly scorned as if people participating in those sports are not athletes at all.

Just before Oshawa captain Pierre Baril is given the go-ahead to crank up the stereo and the in-fighting begins. which player's tape will make it into the machine? Centre Mike Tomlak appears to have the inside track in the music business. More often than not, the final decision rests with him.

The non-stop journey ends at 2 o'clock when the Royals pull into their Cambridge motel. Coach Jocelyn Geuvremont rattles off the room pairings, having given judicious thought to matching the quiet players with their more outgoing counterparts. Until the bus departs for Guelph and a 7:30 p.m. start the Royals laze away the afternoon. Some players do homework. Others catch up on their favourite soap opera while the remainder simply snooze.

In Guelph the Royals lose on a goal scored with four seconds to play. A monastery-like atmosphere envelopes the bus for the solemn jaunt back to the motel. You could hear the two points drop if not for the drone of the bus engine.

Friday is a relatively idle day with nothing to think about except for the game with Kitchener. Again, homework is accomplished in brief spurts while television sets go nonstop. That night the Royals lose 7-4. Despite the fact the Rangers have won 24 consecutive games at home, the return bus trip is grim. The Royals have one final chance for redemption 14 hours later in Windsor.

The night is a short one. The players are in their rooms by 12:20 and up again at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. The 3-hour bus ride to Windsor is uneventful until coach Prymack begins a locquacious, guided tour of the city he lived in for 23 years.

Salvation! The Royals hang on to beat the Spitfires and escape with two points from their Emms division tour. The bus ride home is a marathon but still enjoyable with the victory under their seatbelts.

Heavy metal rock and roll music blares away at a decibel level harmful to the human ear. Some of they lyrics tell the whole story. (Sample: "Let's make some noise. Girl's rock your boys.") Between Chatham and London the real fun begins. Five rookies are forced to remove all clothing. The veterans tie socks, sweaters and pants into knots that would have a Scoutmaster beaming.

Then the first-year players are paraded into the cramped washrooms with their clothes thrown in behind them along with some extremely fizzy, recently-opened cans of Coke. The first two players to emerge from the pitch-dark cubicle fully clothed won't have to endure the ordeal again with the three remaining rookies.

Arrival time back in Cornwall is 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning. The Royals trudge wearily off to bed. Nobody needs to remind them instant replays of the trip are forthcoming six more times before the season is over.

Ontario Hockey League
Cornwall
ROYALS
Major Junior Hockey
TORONTO VS CORNWALL
Thurs. Nov. 3rd. 7.30 P.M.
Adults $5.00 Students $3.25
CORNWALL CIVIC COMPLEX
Home Game Schedule
Sun.Nov. 6th-7.30 P.M. GUELPH
Thurs. Nov. 10th.- 730 P.M. OTTAWA
Sun. Nov. 13th.-2P.M. Windsor
Box Office Open Day of Game at 3 P.M.

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Promotion Announced
Peter den Ouden
Branch Supervisor
Blue Cross of Ontario
The promotion of Mr. Peter den Ouden to Branch Supervisor Ottawa Office, is announced by Mr. Jim Domanski, Sales Manager, Eastern Region, Blue Cross of Ontario.
This promotion reflects Peter's proven ability to develop group dental and health benefit programs with employers in the Ottawa area, and his outstanding contribution to the growth of Blue Cross.
Peter den Ouden is located in the Ottawa Branch Office at 275 Slater Street Suite 1504 Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5H9 ☎ (613) 233-5318
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The Chieftain
Shopping Plaza Iroquois 652-4395

Are your hard-earned dollars going up in smoke?
Then take a few minutes now and discover how adding electricity to your oil furnace can dramatically cut the cost of heating your home.
If your oil furnace is in good condition, but you'd like it to run more economically, a dual-energy system combining oil and electricity may be just the answer. In fact, depending on how much electric heat you add, and how you operate your system, you could use as little as one tank of oil for an entire heating season!
For example, an electric plenum heater or heat pump, will reduce the amount of oil your furnace uses by up to 75%. In addition, a heat pump provides air conditioning in the summer for economical year-round comfort.
If your furnace does need replacing, an electric furnace or one of the other electric systems can heat your home cleanly, efficiently and economically.
If you'd like to know more about dual-energy and all-electric systems, write to Ontario Hydro, 620 University Ave., 4th Floor, Toronto M5G 1X6, and ask for our free booklet "Electric Heating Options for Your Home."
The few minutes you take now could add up to big savings this winter.
Go Electric

The Editorial Page

THE CHIEFTAIN

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JANE EWING, Computer Operator
ANN KEELER, Press-Compositor

Queen's Park report

THE HONOURABLE NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P.
CARLETON-GRENVILLE
Provincial Secretary for Justice
LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
Ontario

At a time when so much attention is being focused on restraint and cut-backs in service, the Ontario government has reaffirmed its commitment to provide assistance to farmers during this difficult economic period.

The Ontario Farm Adjustment Assistance Program (OFAAP), introduced in January 1982, has been extended to December 31, 1984, and is designed to provide assistance for farmers not already receiving it and will help participating farmers gain access to adequate operating credit for 1984. It will also open the program to those not previously included whose position has deteriorated, and will offer help in the event that interest rates rise again. To date, OFAAP has helped more than 3,600 Ontario farmers.

The Ministry is still accepting applications for the 1983 program until December 31, 1983. Farmers have until December 31, 1984 to file applications for both new and renewal arrangements under the 1984 program.

The Beginning Farmer Assistance program is designed to offer the new farmer a sound financial start in agriculture. Announced in August of this year, the program will make $135 million available in interest rebates over the next five years.

Under the program, farmers may apply for interest rebates on loans used to purchase land, fixed improvements, breeding stock, machinery and permanent farm improvements. Loans made to cover such transactions on or after May 10, 1983 may qualify for the rebate.

Requests to enroll and details about eligibility requirements are available from local Ministry of Agriculture and Food representatives. In Kemptville, call Doug Lambie at 258-3411, or in Nepean, call don Black at 828-9167.

Schedule for bookmobile

[CORNWALL] - During the month of November the bookmobile schedule will start Monday, November 7. The following communities in the three United Counties will be visited on the following schedule:

Monday, November 7 and 21 - Riverside Heights (9:30 - 9:45); Stampville (10:15 - 10:45); Hainsville (11:00 - 11:30); Dunbar (1:00 - 1:30); Grantley (14:0 - 2:00); Lunenburg (2:45 - 3:15).

Friday, November 25 - Morewood (9:45 - 10:30); Ormond (10:45 - 11:10); Hallville (11:25 - 12:00); Mountain (1:15 - 1:45).



100 LINES

By J.M.

As this is written, we're only about a day away from Hallowe'en and the search is on to find the perfect costume. For son number two, it's no problem since he doesn't even seem that interested in trick or treating. Son number one has talked of nothing else since the Christmas tree was taken down. He has a new idea about what he would like to wear every hour and each costume idea is more difficult to put together than the last. The older ideas of being a fireman or farmer have been overshadowed by outer space. Now all he can come up with are characters that can fly or disappear or erase buildings with a laser beam.

We've already had a dress rehearsal with Sunday School party. The object of the exercise was to go dressed as Luke Skywalker. (If you haven't heard of him you're falling behind on your inter-galactic studies.) We did the best we could without having all the resources of an orbiting space station in the house. The result came home to be confused with a baseball umpire, much to his horror, so it appears that a few changes are in order before the big night.

Costumes were so much simpler a few years ago. Every boy wanted to dress up as the Lone Ranger or Zorro. All you needed was a mask, a cap gun, a cape or cowboy suit and [if you were lucky] a white stallion. The girls dressed as Red Riding Hood and witches and Annie Oakley. Putting a costume together usually just involved sorting through everybody's old clothes. Since outer space came in, that gets a little more difficult since few of us have a chest full of old space suits, laser guns and Jedi Knight jumpsuits.

It's unfortunate that Hallowe'en has developed its darker side. The possibility of fruit or treats that have been tampered with spoils some of the fun, especially in cities. In smaller areas such as this, Hallowe'en has become an excuse for about three weeks of destruction and vandalism. There are a number of people, most of them victims of senseless vandalism, who wish that Hallowe'en and all its associated activities could be banned or at least reduced to a few indoor costume parties for the youngsters. The only way to begin to get control of the situation is for the courts to make an example of the few troublemakers who are caught. If an egg thrower who gets caught is sentenced to wash every window in the shopping plaza instead of being given a slap on the wrist, he might have second thoughts next year.

If you ever doubted that a fool and his money are soon parted, keep your eyes open for the newest fad, the Punk Rock. It's a companion for your Pet Rock and is similar to the basic Rock, except that it has a tuft of hair glued to it and styled in the conventional punk fashion. At about $6. each, these rocks have more money-making potential than diamonds.

The bottom line: The reason that you can't take it with you is that it usually goes before you do.

Memories...the 'old' Iroquois



Final listing of War Veterans

[IROQUOIS] - The Royal Canadian Legion branch 370 has prepared the final listing of names to appear on the village cenotaph and is asking for any corrections to be made before inscriptions are made.

Committee chairman, Wytze Douma noted that the legion was unable to obtain further information for five persons and is still hoping that substantiated documentation can be received in time for the names to be included. Those names are Aaron, Alfred; Armstrong, C; Gass, Allen; Poyser, Beecher; and Wells, Frank.

If there are no legal objections raised then the names will appear as spelled below on the new cenotaph which will be unveiled at a special ceremony next June.

Branch 370 will not be responsible for any errors or ommissions when the names are engraved. Nor will any members of the special committee, Mr. Douma, Red Haley, Ed Hitchinson or Bob MacDonald.

The listing as it will appear, follows below:

1914-18
Aaron, Alfred
Armstrong, C.
Armstrong, William
Ault, Ward
Biccum, Edward C.
Caldren, Hosea H.
Dillon, W.P.
Doran, Frank B.
Ellis, William H.
Fisher, Allen
Goudie, James A.
Grey, William
Gass, Allen
Hutchison, Carmen D.
MacGregor, Harold, PH.
McGinn, Wilfred J.
McNulty, Ernest E.
McQuaig, Bertram A.
Mudny, Reginald
Osborne, Franklin G.
Poyser, Beecher
Robertson, David A.
Sipes, Lee
Thwaite, William
Walters, Orvel
Wells, Brock W.
Wells, Frank
Wert, Frank
Wylie, Basil

1939-45
Ace, James W.
Aitkens, Roland B.
Beach, Lawrence I
Brouse, David L.
Cotter, David G.
Cummings, Rex A
Garlough, Jason
Gilson, Arnold I.
Hadley, James C.
Irvine, Geoffrey E.
Johnston, John H.A.
Kirker, Harry I.
Kirker, Lorne R.
Knowles, David M.
McGinn, Wilfred C.
Prunner, Robert P
Robertson, John R
Rosie, Alexander R.
Scott, Allen
Shaver, Henry A.
Van Allen, Dwight E
Vittorio, Samuel
Wallace, Arnold
Warrne, Gerald D.

Lest We Forget

Winterize now for pre-season warmup

If you drive and maintain your car in winter the same way you do in summer you're asking for big trouble, reports the Ontario Safety League.

According to the league, your car needs different care in winter much in the same way you meed to master different driving skills to meet winter driving conditions. For a quick pre-season warmup to guarantee you won't be left out in the cold, here's how to winterize your car in seven easy steps:

1. Have the battery tested. Get it charged, if required, or replace it if you think it will not last through the winter.

2. Check brakes for quick, precision stops. Perfect braking means equal braking on all four wheels.

3. Check tires for worn spots and balance. Regular tires with deep treads will provide adequate traction on winter roads. Snow tires are even better. Reinforced tire chains are best for severe snow and ice stop-and-go traction.

4. Check windshield wipers for adequate arm tension and blade contact. If blades are worn or cracked, replace them.

5. Add an anti-freeze solvent to the windshield washer system.

6. Test the defroster to be sure that it is working properly.

7. Have the entire exhaust system checked for leaks.

Look Makers

by Monica Bongers
Press Reporter

The Matilda No. 2 Look Makers opened their third meeting on Saturday October 22 at 1 p.m. at the home of their leader Connie Pepers with the 4-H Pledge.

The roll-call, name one thing you have done recently to earn the smart shoppers award, was answered by nine members.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Using Your Head was the topic of discussion at this meeting.

We learned the steps in the countdown for good shoppers. It outlined some good shopping practices that help consumers get the most value for their money.

They included; don't buy on impulse; know how much you can spend; research the product; comparison shop; read labels carefully; buy at the right time; stick with reliable dealers; check for and read carefully all warranties and /. or guarantees; save receipts or bills of sale; and follow the use and care instructions.

We must Remember

With wars and threats of wars seemingly all over the world, it seems even more appropriate this year that we recall and revere the memory of those people who have served their country in time of war.

It appears inevitable that mankind be plunged periodically into a conflict with a neighbour nation and since World War II there have been numerous "brush fire" wars; so numerous that one might believe that the beginning of the end is at hand.

Many people believe that a nuclear war is coming; not just a possibility, but inevitable. If so, we must also believe that few, if any, human beings will survive and those who might will not find much left of civilization. And there is remote possibility that surviving a nuclear war will really mean surviving for any length of time.

Gone will be all the productive food-growing land, so contaminated it won't be useful for thousands of years; gone will be mankind. It's straight forward and simple . . . why then do nations not fear the outcome? Many nations do and perhaps in the end, sooner than see total destruction, the super powers will come to an understanding which will prevent mankind's disintegration. At times, however, this seems a very remote possibility.

Because we are in an era of pre-war possibilities it seems desirable that we remember our past history, and part of that history recalls to our mind the great human losses this nation and others suffered in two great wars, the Korean conflict and for the Americans the Vietnam war.

What better time to remember those who gave their lives, suffered for peace in another time, and some of whom are still suffering from injuries and mental anguish caused by war. Their service to mankind is not lessened just because the years have passed. They should be in our minds and hearts during the coming period of remembrance, whether it be on the coming Sunday, as in Iroquois, or on November 11th as in Cardinal.

Ken Kirkby

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

One of the best weeks of back-yard bird watching has been enjoyed, and with the nip in the air there should be a regular clientele from now on.

The House Sparrow invasion has eased off a bit, and there are just enough of them to attract other birds to the feeder area; wherever a group of Sparrows is busy, there must be something to eat. They are amusing to watch, too, often spending more time "at war" than in actual feeding.

The Song Sparrow shows signs of staying indefinitely, and on one of those windy, chilly days, proceeded to have a splash in the bath.

The Junco flock has grown since last week, providing us with a record number of this species spending a record number of days in the neighbourhood.

Our Nuthatch has brought his lady friend, and between them they have given us some real entertainment.

Nuthatches are very fond of Sunflower seeds, and have to work very hard to extract the meat from the shell. They can take the seed from the silo-type of feeder, but have not yet tried the window one. The Bluejay, after much surveying of the situation decided to give it a try; the first time he over-shot the mark, but the next time he landed on the edge, and, leaning well back, managed to nab a black goody. From them on, it was no problem.

We hope some of our readers saw the excellent film on TV, describing the annual "Goose Round-Up" which is done across the River in N.Y. State.

The birds are corralled in a net enclosure during the time when they are moulting, and have trouble flying,; then they are banded and examined, recorded, and set free with a minimum of handling. In this way, much valuable information is gathered by comparing the return of the banded birds in subsequent years.

Nearly everyone who feeds the birds will confess to a special affection for the Chickadees. They are of such a cheerful nature and so ready to be friendly. While hanging out on the laundry, we discovered a Chickadee watching from a nearby perch; we said hello, and the next moment he was on the porch, almost under-foot. "Dee dee dee", he said. Who could resist replying in kind"?

Mainstream Canada

How quitters become winners

By W. Roger Worth

If anyone doubts there are problems with Unemployment Insurance, they need only glance at the staggering cost of running the system: it has more than doubled to about $12-billion during the last few years.

While most Canadians would agree that the jobless should, indeed must, be assisted, there are real concerns that the scheme has become overly generous, providing a disincentive for able individuals to find work, and costing taxpayers money they can't afford to pay.

Consider, for example, a few of the points made by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business in an Ottawa presentation.

• Across the country, more than 200,000 Canadians annually quit their jobs, then collect Unemployment Insurance. In Ottawa's convoluted bureaucratese, these individuals are called "voluntary quits."

The question, of course, is whether such individuals should be allowed the luxury of quitting.

We can all sympathize with the laid off worker, or an individual who had the bad luck to be employed by a company that failed. But quitting voluntarily is something else again.

As the Federation says: "There can be no social rationale for workers and employers who pay the cost of Unemployment Insurance to support a bill of almost $1-billion for these 200,000 individuals who quit."

• Our Unemployment Insurance benefit structures are generous indeed, when compared to other countries. In Canada, for example, some individuals qualify for up to four weeks of benefits for every week worked. Yet in countries such as West Germany, individuals can claim only one week of benefits for every two weeks worked. The Federation suggests Canada move to such a system.

• At the same time, Canadians can draw benefits for a full 50 weeks. Yet in 43 states, our wealthy neighbour to the south only provides benefits for 26 weeks. The other nine provide them for 28 to 36 weeks. The Federation believes the maximum duration of benefits in Canada should be reduced to 26 weeks.

• Canadian eligibility requirements for Unemployment Insurance are lenient by international standards, and this undoubtedly creates problems. When the number of weeks worked in order to be eligible was last raised, for example, the vast majority of claimants suddenly found they were able to find a few extra weeks of employment, allowing them to qualify.

The Federation believes individuals should have to work a flat 20 weeks before they qualify for benefits.

• Finally, Unemployment Insurance creates distortions in the system. An individual claiming benefits following work on a high-paying makework project, for instance, will be reluctant to work at a lower paying job, even if one is available. What's more, unemployment benefits are now as much as $500 per month more than the minimum wages in some provinces.

There's little wonder, then, that the Federation is calling for a public inquiry into Unemployment Insurance. After all, the organization's members and their employees are paying a big slice of what has become a staggering Unemployment Insurance bill.

CFIB Feature Service

Heat and Rain Report

OCT. 23 - 29

	CHEST.	ST. MTN.	MOR.
Rainfall		28.5	21.8 32.2
Accumulation to Date		436.4	396.6 383.5

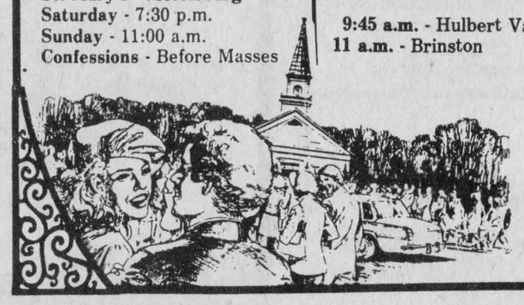
13 Year Average
October 1 - 31
Rainfall 113.0 mm representing 148% of 13 year average.
May 1 - 31
405.5 mm representing 78.5% of 13 year average.
This is the final report for 1983.

In The Churches

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Morrisburg - Iroquois
REV. DAVID CRAWLEY
Phone 543-2867

Trinity 23 - November 6
Holy Communion -
St. James, Morrisburg
8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Regular Church School)
St. John's, Iroquois
Special Family Eucharist
9:15 a.m. (Coffee Hour Following).

ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
Rev. F.M. O'Connor, Parish Priest
Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Confessions -
Before Masses -
St. Mary's - Morrisburg
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions - Before Masses



IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Herb Klaehn
B.A., M.Div.
Public Worship & Church School
11:00 a.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH, IROQUOIS
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
B.A., M. Div.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Divine Service - 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care is provided during the Church Service

MATILDA PASTORAL CHARGE
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Allen Tysick

9:45 a.m. - Hulbert Valley
11 a.m. - Brinston

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: Robert W. Farbin
Church 543-2681 **Home** 543-3450
Wednesday -
7:00 p.m. Family Night
Sunday -
9:45 a.m. christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering
Dial-a-Prayer 543-3456

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHRUCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
MINISTER:
Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services
* * *
You are invited to worship

Let us worship together in His house Peace and love!

Phony veteran's service

[IROQUOIS] - Royal Canadian Legion Zone Commander Ed Hitchinson is advising local businessmen to beware of solicitors seeking advertisements for a fake veterans' magazine.

Mr. Hitchinson said merchants in Eastern Ontario have been asked to place an ad in the Canadian Veteran's Forum, a magazine dubbed as being dedicated to all Canadian servicemen, when there is in fact no such magazine.

Businesses are asked for $35 for placement of the ad in the Holiday, 1983 edition of the mazazine. A number of local businesses from Alexandria to Morrisburg have been solicited and several have agreed to the ad without realizing the scam, Mr. Hitchinson noted.

Mr. Hitchinson noted that with Remembrance Day approaching, many persons are giving thought to Canadian servicemen and are liable to agree to the ad as a gesture of good will. He reiterated, however, that there is no such magazine and advised buiness persons contacted by the perpetrators to contact the local legion branch or nearest police force.

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 652-4395



The new owners of Peggy's Variety Store on Dundas Street are David and Peggy Valiquette, who are seen standing by the storefront recently.

Organizers hoping for 50 cars in rally and scavenger hunt

[IROQUOIS] - The organizing committee of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 is hoping for 50 vehicles to be entered in the first car rally and scavenger hunt scheduled for No. 19.

Head organizer Walter Bailey told The Chieftain that a trophy will be awarded to the first-place finisher and other prizes are being solicited from local merchants for other top finishers.

Cost to enter the rally is $3 per person, Mr. Bailey said, and a lunch will be available for participants upon completion of the route. Cars will start the hunt at the legion and finish there also. "If we get 50 cars that would be great," Mr. Bailey added.

The rally will be held in conjunction with an evening dance beginning at 9 p.m. at the legion featuring a live band, Booth's Music, from Cornwall. Tickets for the dance and a light lunch afterward are $8 per couple and as there is a limit of 75 tickets, Mr. Bailey urged interested persons to purchase them prior to the rally.

Lions Club reviews donations to projects

[IROQUOIS] - Local residents see and hear many items about the Lions Club in this community asking for support for a project or selling tickets but with the exception of the occasional photo, the club's many donations go unnoticed.

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions have released the financial statement for the season covering 1982-83 and it lists a variety of projects and donations totalling just over $9,000.

Among the more substantial of the club's financial donations were those to the local library board to help with the new film projector and to the golf club to help with renovations to the kitchen.

Other notable donations were to school bursaries, public speaking, new tents for Boy Scouts, Christmas baskets for the needy, assistance with the zone project of purchasing a vehicle for an alcoholic recovery centre at St. Raphaels, and support for children in the Third World.

In addition, donations were made to the following groups or activities: Legion poppy drive, blood donor clinic, eye-glass clinic, trade fair, DATA, CNIB, Block Parents, Summer Festival, Cancer Society, Care, Foster Parents Plan, Seaway High Band, Dixon's Corners Public School, Arthritis Society, Multiple Sclerosis Society, Legion Branch 370 (summer barbecue), and the Brownies and Guides.

The new Lions season is well underway and many more projects are planned. With the support of the community, a list of recipients similar to the one printed above will be available next year.

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 652-4395

Inspecting your roof

The roof over your head is something you probably take for granted. But if you don't regularly inspect and maintain your roof, you may not even realize when it's in bad condition -- until water pours into your attic or the ceilings crack.

Don't expect your roof to last forever. Asphalt roofing materials are good for an average of 10 to 15 years but signs of deterioration usually begin to appear earlier.

When you inspect your roof, look for shingles that are brittle, flaking or curling at the edges and, on flat roofs, look for cracks in the tar membrane. Carefully examine the flashing. If it's broken or curled it can't shed water properly and you may have to replace it.

Check the condition of your chimney's brickwork; if you find cracks, particularly when the chimney joins the roof, have a mortar repointed. Look for evidence of condensation, like white powdery stains on the outside the chimney, especially if your heating system was ever converted to gas.

Consult a heating contractor about installing a chimney liner, which is now a legal requirement in conversions to natural gas. Without a liner, the condensation of flue gases can cause the brick to corrode. If crumbling masonry blocks the chimney, you have a health and safety hazard overhead.

While you're on the roof, see whether the eavestroughs fit properly and are in good repair. Any water they can't shed will drain down the walls and form a pool against the house foundations. You can avoid serious moisture damage by cleaning the eavestroughs regularly and repairing or replacing them whenever necessary.

Inspect your roof from the inside too. Go into your attic on a rainy day to find out whether your roof leaks. Make a second inspection on a cold day, this time to look for signs of condensation. If there is frost on the rafters and beams or on the insulation, warm household air is seeping into the attic, condensing there and freezing.

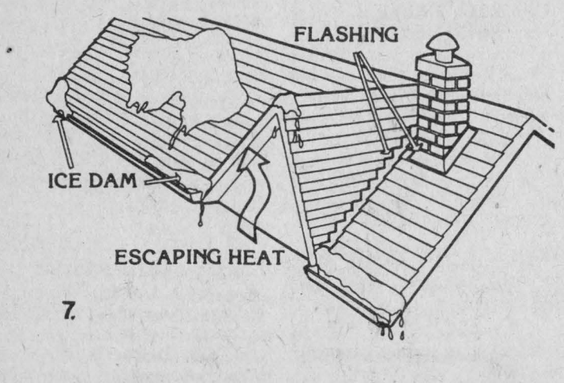
The real damage will be done in the spring, when it thaws. Moisture not only diminishes the effectiveness of your insulation but can lead to structural damage. The best preventive is to seal air leaks, such as penetrations into the attic for the plumbing stack and wiring. Refer to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing booklet, **First Seal Your House** for advice on how and where to seal your attic.

Household warmth escaping into the attic can also melt snow on the roof. The melted snow then collects at the roof's edge and freezes, forming ice dams which can force water to back under the shingles and leak through the roof. This is unlikely to happen if the attic is well sealed and insulated.

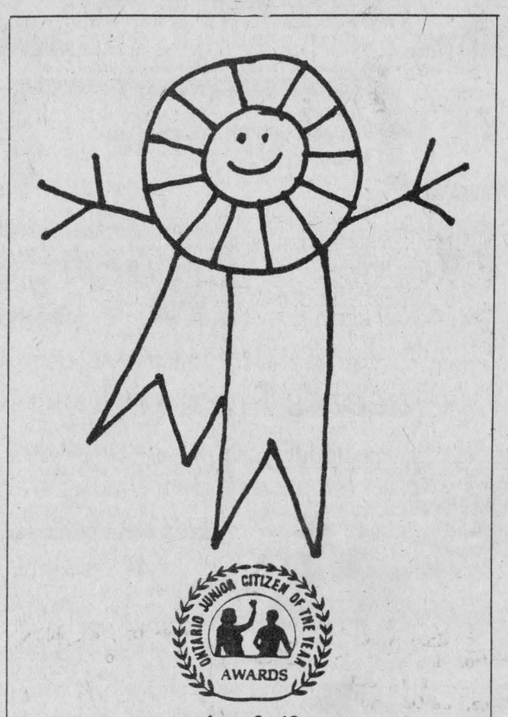
But insulating your attic can cause as many problems as it solves unless you allow for adequate ventilation. Otherwise any moisture that does enter the attic is trapped there. You need a minimum of .1 square metre for every 30 square metres (1 square foot for every 300 square feet) of attic space. Passive ventilation is recommended so use vents rather than power exhaust fans which can actually aggravate the problem by drawing humid household air into the attic.

When the attic is well sealed and properly ventilated, you might want to add more insulation. Whether you use fiberglass batts or have loose insulation blown in, be careful not to obstruct the flow of ventilation.

For more information of roofs and attics, write for the free Energy Conservation and Renovation Kit, Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, 101 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1P8.



"Men often mistake notoriety for fame, and would rather be remarked for their vices and follies than not to be noticed at all!" Harry S. Truman



Ages 6 - 18

Pin an award on a kid who deserves it.

Ontario's community newspapers and CP Air, co-ordinator and patron of the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards Program, are seeking entries for 1983.

Recipients will receive a Junior Citizen lapel pin, plaque, $200 and a family picture with the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

Nomination forms are available at this newspaper. Contact:

The Chieftain 652-4395

Nick Gardiner, Junior Citizen Co-ordinator

Deadline for nominations: November 30, 1983.

ontario community newspapers association

A Community Project of CP Air and this newspaper.

CP Air

BUTLER **Triple B Structures Ltd.**

Authorized Dealers for Pre-engineered Butler Systems Building
(INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL & INSTITUTIONAL)
Complete Design and Planning Services
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BLAKELY, CRAIG, VISCOUNT and CO.

Chartered Accountants
5th St., Morrisburg, Ont.
P.O. Box 27 (613) 543-2981

THE VILLAGE GREEN
MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE
543-2566

Fall Bouquet

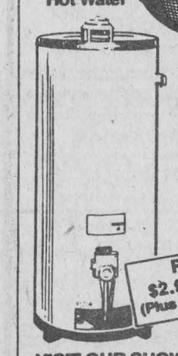


$4.95

RENT A PROPANE WATER HEATER



Enjoy oceans of Hot Water



A Superior Propane water heater is fast, convenient and delivers plenty of hot water. Automatic temperature control lets you "dial" the temperature you need. You'll love the luxury of oceans of hot water for baths...showers...dishes ...and laundry.

Rent for $2.95 a month (Plus propane used)

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM.

Superior PROPANE LIMITED
HWY. #2E, RR3
PRESCOTT 925-5487

6116

THE CHIEFTAIN 652-4395



TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

Keep your kids in their place.





It's always been a good idea. Now it's the law. On Nov. 1, 1983 toddlers come under the law which requires everyone from newborns to senior citizens to be properly restrained when travelling in a car.

For children this means:

- Infants, up to 9 kilograms (20 pounds) must be properly secured in a rear-facing car seat;
- Toddlers, 9-18 kilograms (20 to 40 pounds), must be in a front-facing car seat in their parents' or guardian's car; otherwise they must be secured by a lap belt;
- Preschoolers, 18-23 kilograms (40 to 50 pounds), must be secured by a lap belt.
- Older children must use the full seat belt assembly.

Buckle them in.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications
Ontario
James Snow, Minister
William Davis, Premier

GREAT PLACE TO BUY... SELL TRADE OR RENT — the Classifieds !

For Sale

Replacement Film Plan
Guarden of Your Memories
3M PHOTOGARD Protective Coating

- Leave your 110, 126, 135 colour negative film here for developing and printing and ask about our 3M Brand Replacement Film Plan. Gilmer Pharmacy, Iroquois Plaza 652-4379.

MYERS WATER SYSTEMS & CONDITIONERS, Sales Service and Repairs. Crystal Softener Salt. Black Lumber Co. Ltd. 543-2188 or 543-2933. TFC

CUSTOM CORN PICKING two row cob picker. Call Jim McGinn 652-4256. 17-7p

WATER SOFTENERS and conditioners. Guaranteed Sales and Service. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston 652-4802. 12-tfc

APPLES
MacIntosh NOW READY
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD
3 miles east of Dixons Corners.
Open 7 days a week
9:00 a.m. until dark
9-TFC

KNOW-HOW COUNTS
PRUNNER'S AUTO CARE
- Roper and Canadiana Sales 'N' Service
- Complete Brake and Alignment Service

Fast Exhaust Service
Arctic Plows
Licensed Mechanics
LAWN AND SNOW EQUIPMENT
652-4566
18-tfc

THE CHIEFTAIN
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
*Tickets - Two Day Delivery
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
652-4395

½ **PRICE SALE** - Sportsweight cotton. $4.99 value now $2.49 m, quilter's printed cotton $1.49 m, pieces 10 c each, plain poly cottons $3.29 value now $1.69 m, poly cotton remnants 99c m, sheeting $4.99 m, Millends Fabric Warehouse, 58 Buell Brockville. Open Thurs., Fri. to 9 p.m. 22-1c

METAL OFFICE DESK, 6 drawer $110.00 Wood Typing Desk $70.00, Box Spring 39" $15.00, Men's 26" Bicycle, excellent condition. $35.00. Weight training bench, barbell and dumbells with 110 lbs. weights $40.00. Phone 652-4134 eveings 22-1p

APPLES
MCINTOSH APPLES FOR SALE
Open 8:00 a.m. until dark
ROBERTSON'S APPLE FARM
No. 2 Highway East.
(Lakeshore Drive)
Phone 652-4609 9-TFC

PRIVATE SALE
Brick Bungalow, 317 Church St., Iroquois - 1351 sq. feet, eat in kitchen; spacious dining room and living room, 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath - plus 2 piece bath, finished rec room and spare bedroom in basement. Hardwood floors, new carpeting. Lot 70 x 150. Paved Driveway, single car garage. Priced at 65000.00. Immediate occupancy. Phone Bill Reid 613-546-0832 or 613-548-7973. 22-3c

½ **PRICE SALE** - Leatherettes $2.99 m, uniform fabric $2.49 m, drapery clearance 69c m up, 118" tergal sheers $5.99 m, printed hopsacking, now 20% off, woven drapery 72" width up $8.99 value now $3.99 m Millends Fabric Warehouse, 58 Buell, Brockville. 22-1c

½ **PRICE SALE** - Upholstery velvets, leatherettes, ribbons, zippers, ½ price, trims, laces, elastics 10c, bridal satins, taffeta's ½ price, drapery pleater tape ½ price, 4 prong hooks 12 c each. Millends Fabric Warehouse, 58 Buell, Brockville. Open Thursday, Friday to 9 p.m. 22-1c

For Rent

3 BDRM HOME FOR RENT on 4 acres, immediate possession, $300 / mo-2 yr. lease available. Concession 8 Matilda. Grant Booth Real Estate 989-2636.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT TO RENT. Available immediately, Hwy. No. 2 Cardinal, Burrell Apartments. Available November 1 - Batchelor Apt. on River in Cardinal, Burrell Apartments. 21-2c

Drop in to
GRENVILLE Snowmobile & Garden Equipment
MAYNARD
To See The
1984 LINE-UP of HONDA ATC's
70 C.C. to the BIG RED
925-4477

Wanted

Are you moving or just selling - **WE BUY** full or partial contents of household furniture, glassware, clocks, crocks, guns, iron beds, anything old. Call 926-2290 32-6mths.

SILO FILLING; self propelled 4 wheel drive 3 row harvestor. No driving down of your corn and only ½ soil compaction at competitive rates. For more information contact Bill Zandbergen at 652-2243 or 652-4752. 12-9c

WILL TUTOR CHILDREN with problems in school between 6 and 8 o'clock p.m. Call 657-3355. 20-4p

R. ZERCH RENTALS - Farm Equipment Rentals - Liquid Manure tanker and Lagoon Pumps. Phone 821-1298. Fall special - 15% OFF.

KIND, CARING HOME REQUIRED for five kittens. Mother part persian - father? Colors: grey & white; dark tiger; tricolor. Ready for adoption in 4 to 5 weeks. Phone 652-4395. Will pay for distemper, etc shots.

NOTICE!
The Royal Bank is currently accepting bids for its cleaning and janitorial duties. Please call Mrs. Grant at 652-4861 for an interview. Final date for applications to be in November 16. 22-1c

CRIPPLED CATTLE WANTED top prices paid. Phone Cardinal 657-4423. 22-4c

In Memoriams

BAKER - In loving memory of a dear husband and father Roy Baker, who passed away Oct. 27, 1982.
They say time heals all sorrow
And helps us to forget,
But time so far has only proved
How much we miss you yet.
Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Winnifred, daughter Susan, son Roy and Daughter-in-law Darlene. 22-

Coming Events

The Fraternal Hall Board will hold their **ANNUAL DANCE** Nov. 12, 1983 at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Music by Ken Miller Orchestra. Dancing from 9:00 until 1:00 a.m. Lunch and refreshments available. $12.00 per couple. 20-4c

RUMMAGE SALE - Saturday November 5, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Pittston United Church. 21-2p

POPPY BLITZ
Royal Canadian Legion Br. 370 will be canvassing the Village Wed. Nov. 2nd and Thurs. Nov. 3rd evenings.
Phyllis Leckie
Poppy Chairman

Fifth Annual **100F FALL DANCE**, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, Saturday Nov. 5, 1983. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Country Cousins. Tickets $7.00 couple. Refreshments. 22-1c

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES - Series of eight classes in the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth. Next session begins Nov. 21. Call Lisa Klaehn at 652-4336. 21-4p

MIXED PARTY - in honour of Lois Hodgson and Kevin Casselman, Saturday November 5 at McHaffie Hall on Hwy. 31. Dancing from 9 - 1 a.m. Music by S & R. Disco. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 212p

CHRISTMAS DINNER-DANCE sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club - Sat. Dec. 3, Iroquois Civic Centre. Dinner, entertainment and dancing to the big band sound of Night Train. Tickets $20. per couple available from Lions members or Beaupre Jewellers. Tickets have been limited and will go fast, so plan now to kick off the holiday season with us.

The South Mountain U.C.W. will hold the **CHRISTMAS FAIR** on Saturday, November 12 at 2:00 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Items for Christmas include decorations, novelties, baking, puddings, mincemeat, and cakes. Other attractions will be the Treasure Tree, knitting, candy and a tea table. 22-2c

Century 21
MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
McINTOSH & PROULX REAL ESTATE LTD.
member broker
504 Main Street
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
Bus. (613) 774-3990 Res. (613) 543-2391
MAURICE EYRE
Salesman



$59,500 - IROQUOIS AREA - 3 bedroom 2-storey brick separate dining room, beamed ceilings, situated on approximately 1-acre. Additional 29 acres available. Maurice Eyre 543-2391. *NORTH ON CARMAN RD.
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 P.M.

$60,000 CARDINAL - Big and Beautiful older 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, seperate dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with bar and fireplace, large sun deck, glassed in porch. Double lot. Maurice Eyre 543-2391.

$38,900 - IROQUOIS. Duplex, each with 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath. Live in one and rent the other. Maurice Eyre 543-2391.

Look these over

CARDINAL - 2 storey brick home, on lot 50 x 120. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Den and rec room. Covered patio. Sundeck over garage. Completely fenced back yard. Assumable mortgage. Asking $65,000. (4712)

RIVER VIEW HOME - located just west of Cardinal, on Highway No. 2. 8 year old, 3 bedroom raised bungalow, with living room, dining room, kitchen. Finished basement includes rec room, spare bedroom / den, laundry room and workshop. Asking $54,000. (4725).

IROQUOIS AREA - Large 2 storey concrete block home, with an interesting history. Former Cheese Factory. ½ acre lot. kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, bath. Large storage room. Small outbuildings. Asking $32,500. (4728)

MORRISBURG - Older home, converted to duplex. Corner of First and Mackenzie Sts. Lot 34 x 92. Individual electrical service in each apartment. Vendor will take back mortgage. Good rental income. Asking $35,500. (4744).

MOBILE HOME - Land not included! Unit approx. 12 yrs. old; 12 x 60. 2 bedrooms. New propane heating unit. Sun deck 12 x 8. New roof. Asking $14,000. (4753)

JOHN A. **ALLISON** REAL ESTATE BROKER
BUSINESS 543-2044

FOR SALE BOOTH
Grant Booth Real Estate Broker
South Mountain 989-2636
DAIRY FARMS - LAND
COUNTRY HOMES
APPRAISALS - MORTGAGES
Grant Booth, Broker
(613) 989-2636
Office
Main St., South Mountain

PLEASANT VALLEY: 3 bdrm bungalow on landscaped lot 162' x 234'. FAO heating plus basement woodstove, 4 pce bathrm, livingrm & bdrms carpeted. $39,900. Grant Booth 989-2636.

IROQUOIS: 3 bdrm brick / colorlok bungalow, lg rural lot, detached 2 car garage, ½ bath off masterbdrm, patio doors to deck from diningrm. Woodstove compliments FAO heating. $56,900. Helen Linderman 652-2147.

BRINSTON: 2 storey block bldg containing 2 three bdrm apts. Electric heat, woodstove dwnstairs-propane heating upstairs. Detached 30' x 30' metal garage. $42,900.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN: 3 bdrm 2 storey stone / stucco home on 50 acres - 4 acres workable, balance mixed bush. Small barn. Woodstove in livingrm, eat-in kitchen, maple cupboards, FAO heating. $47,500. Marg Booth 989-2636.

MORRISBURG: 155 acres - 80 tillable. 4 bdrm home, 1½ baths. Detached 2 car garage, 2 machine sheds, L-shaped barn. $84,900. Irwin Holmes 774-2434.

Grant Booth 989-2636 — Helen Linderman 652-2147
Irwin Holmes 774-2434 — Marg Booth 989-2636

Matilda Recreation Committee Annual **BINGO** Thursday Nov. 17th at the Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, Ontario. Jackpot Total $500.00. All Bingos Must Be 2 Lines Except The Jackpot. Winner Take All. Players Must Be 16 Years Of Age Or Over. Doors Open 6 p.m. - Game starts 7 p.m. Game card colours to be called. Total Prize Money to be given away Approximately $1,000.00.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
Wednesday Nov. 9, 1983 from 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

CHINESE SMORGASBORD sponsored by Spencerville Agricultural Society, Matilda Hall Saturday Nov. 12, 1983. Live music Maple Ridge Boys, Social Hour 6:30 - 7:30. Dinner 7:30. Tickets $10.00 ea. For tickets call 652-4403. 22-2p

TURKEY SUPPER, St. Johns Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, Sunday Nov. 13th, 1983 - 4 p.m. Adults $5.50; Children 6 - 12, $3.00; under 6 free. 22-2c

FAMILY BROWN dance Nov. 19, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners. $15. per couple. Tickets available at clerk's office, Brinston or from recreation members. 22-2c

The Iroquois United Church **MEN'S BREAKFAST CLUB** will be meeting at the Church hall on November 6th at 9 a.m. A special guest speaker commorating the Armistice theme will be present. All men of the congregation and their guests are welcome. 22-1nc

COME AND HEAR
In person the
Amazing Testimony of James Cavanagh who spent 20 years in Federal Prisons. A life changed by the Grace of God.
NOV. 6 - CARDINAL, ONT.
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
11 a.m.
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
7 p.m.
22-1c

The Remembrance Day services for the Township of Matilda will be held on Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. at the community hall at Dixon's Corners. 22-1c

LOST
8—YEAR OLD SILVER GERMAN SHEPHERD.)REWARD). 652-4234 or 652-4673. 21-2c

Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
I DO IT CROTRE HE MUST GROW

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board requires qualified teachers for Home-Instruction specifically, for the school year 1983-1984.

RATES IN EFFECT:
Qualified - without a degree: $12.85 per hour (including vacation pay)

Qualified - with a degree: $15.83 per hour (including vacation pay)

All interested applicants are asked to send their most recent c urriculum vitae to:

Mr. Roland J. Poirier,
Administrator of Personnel,
Stormont, Dundas and
Glengarry County
Roman Catholic Separate
School Board,
1104 First Street East,
Cornwall, Ontario.
K6H 1N6

SHEILA TREMBLAY,
Chairman.

GILLES METIVIER,
Director of Education.
22-1c

Cards Of Thanks

I would like to thank all who visited me and sent me cards while I was in Brockville General Hospital Come and see me, I still live in Brinston.
Gordon Corker. 22-1p

We would like to thank everyone for cards, food, flowers etc at the time of the loss of my mother. We also rejoice in the birth of Robyn Melissa born Oct. 7 to Gary and Judy Smail in Edmonton.
Evelyn & Will Smail 22-1p

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our neighbours at Stampville for the card and gift that was presented to us after leaving our home and moving to Morrisburg.
Living there for twenty nine years we have many fond memories. We will never forget all the wonderful neighbours and friends we made. God Bless You All.
Christine and Anatoli Stohler, 16 Casselman Rd., Morrisburg K0C 1X0. 22-1p

For the Best Wishes and cards from friends, to our daughter Pat, to Joan, Son-in law Doug and our granddaughter Inika, for the lovely evening in Ottawa on our 40th Anniversary.
A Very Special Thank You
Cook & Bernie Sisty 22-1p

The family of Lorne Empey wishes to thank everyone for their kindness and consideration extended to them at Lorne's sudden passing, for their many tokens of sympathy, flowers and thoughtful acts to us all, and for the donations to the Heart Foundation, St. Peters Memorial Fund and Missions and Winchester Hospital's Memorial Fund.

In leiu of thank you cards to so many close friends and neighbours and relatives the family is making a donation to the Heart Foundation in his memory. A special thank you to Pastor Larry Ehrhardt and the pall bearers also Fairbairn's Funeral Home. 22-1p

Many thanks to all the kind folk who sent flowers-cards and treats and visited me while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. It all helped to make my stay more pleasant and was greatly appreciated.
"God Bless You All".
Mrs. Lulu English 22-1p

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone who helped in making my 39 Birthday a total surprise. A special thanks to Larry Pritchard, my daughters Rose Marie and Lorraine for all the work they put in for the delicious meal. Also special thanks to all relatives and friends who came from Kingston, Brockville, Prescott, Williamsburg and around Iroquois. Thanks to Bill and George for the beautiful cake. Thanks to all.
Jean Lavallie 22-1p

We extend our deep appreciation and sincere thanks to all who supported us during our recent bereavement of Grace.
We will long remember and friends and neighbours of the area who showed by their messages of sympathy and many acts of kindness that they cared and, with us, that they honour the memory of Grace. We extend a special note of thanks to Rev. David Crawley for his support and help at this time.
Mike Klugman and sons, Bill and Bea Hopkins, Joan and Chris Findlay and family. 22-1c

GORDON W. **THOM** REAL ESTATE BROKER

MORRISBURG - 2 storey frame dwelling, metal siding, insulated large eat-in kitchen, living and dining room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, single garage, nicely located near shopping, etc. Asking Price $24,900.00. negotiable, owner will take back mortgage at low interest rate. Immediate possession.

DUNDELA - 50 acre farm, new 52 by 36 steel barn, concrete floor, 16 cow stanchions, dwelling, 2 storey brick, eat-in kitchen, double living room, 3 bedrooms, bath, newly wired, large attached woodshed, double garage, $15,000.00 mortgage at 8½% transferable, ideal for vegetable gardening, immediate available. 45 miles from Ottawa.

OFFICE 543-3598
Karen W. Gorrell — SALES REP. — H. Wray Foot
543-3195 — 543-3384

VIDEO MOVIES NOW OVER 300
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
Rent One - Get One Free
MACHINE RENTALS
MACHINE RENTALS — $15.00 PER NIGHT
FRI.-MON. $39.95 WITH 3 TAPES
SAT.-MON. $34.95 WITH 2 TAPES
TAPE RENTALS
$5.00 ONE NIGHT
$7.00 FRI.-MON. $6.00 SAT.-MON.
VHS: Gandhi, First Blood, Table For Five, Cheech & Chong's, Next Movie
MOVIES NOW AVAILABLE
BETA: Gandhi, I'm Dancing As Fast As I Can, The Pirates of Penzance, The Raccoons ON Ice
Wednesdays — Rent 1 - Get 1 Free!
PAUL STEWART "ELECTRONICS"
MORRISBURG ON THE MALL TEL: 543-2236

Scratch Pads
15c EACH
THE CHIEFTAIN
Iroquois Shopping Plaza

ORDER YOUR
RUBBER STAMP NOW
PLACE YOUR ORDERS AT:
The Chieftain
For fast, prompt and courteous service
652-4395

PERSONAL

On Wednesday October 26, George Barton, Brinston celebrated his 80th birthday at home with his family, with Rev. Theismeijer calling in the afternoon and friends and neighbours in evening.
It was also in honour of Merrill and Doug Goro's, Williamsburg celebrating their 44th Wedding Anniversary.

Art Sanger
UPHOLSTERY
Large Supply Samples
Refinishing and Stripping
Wood Hand Strip
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Many awards presented at annual golf club banquet



At the awards night at the Iroquois Golf Club last Saturday, members of the ladies top twilite team received trophies. From left are Hazel Ace, team captain, Doreen Thompson, Mary O'Brien (No. 1) and Joan Ferguson. Absent are Ruth (J) Fetterly, Jeannie Mattice, Jo Ann Smail and Lori DeBellefeuille.

by Mary McAdam

[IROQUOIS] - A host of awards were presented at the annual Golf Club awards' night held last Saturday.

The winners are as follows: Father and son - Andre and Don O'Brien; Bray Trophy - Barbara Anderson (63 net); Husband and wife - Paul and Dawn; Chapman Trophy - Bonnie Trotman and Mary Jean Craig; Savor Trophy - Paul Ferguson and Mary McAdam.

The Ladies Best Ball - Shirley Fader and Barb Sayeau; Two-man team - Paul Ferguson and Tom Ferguson; Two-lady team - Bonnie Trotman and Dawn Baker; Best front nine for men - Brooke Leightizer; Best front nine for ladies - Mary Jean Craig; Best back nine for men - Paul Ferguson; Best back nine for ladies - Mary Jean Craig; Best 18 holes for men - Bill Anderson and Paul; Best 18 holes for women - Jennie Hall.

Most birdies in men's twilite Paul Ferguson; Most bies in ladies twilite - Jennie Clifford.

Men's twilite winners were Jeff Beaupre, Bob O'Brien, Roger Levere, Brooke Leightizer, Kevin Palmer, Doug Tousant, Jim Brennan, Ed Thompson, Lanny Patterson. Twilite average winners were: C net - Perry DeBellefeuille; B net - Russ Lackey; A net - Ed Edgar; Low overall - Kevin Palmer.

Ladies twilite winners were Hazel Ace, Ruth Fetterly, Mary O'Brien, Jo-Ann Smail, Doreen Thompson, Jean Mattice, Lori DeBellefeuille and Joan Ferguson. Ladies twilite average winners were: low gross - Mary Jean Craig; Low net - Carol Swank.

Closest to the hole on No. 6 was Linda MacDonald; One club - Jennie Clifford; Senior trophy - Burns McAdam; Most improved lady - Joan Ferguson.

Club championship ladies were: D net - Mary O'Brien; D gross - Judy Fetterly; C net - Dawn Baker; C gross - Marj Lapier; B net - Betty McEwen; B gross - Jennie Hall; A net - Carol Swank; A gross - Mary Jean Craig.

Men's club championship were: C net - Tom Smail; C gross - Steve Dillabough; B net - Brooke Leightizer; B gross - Gary Barkey; A net - Bob McDonald; A gross - Bill Anderson. Barkey Trophy ladies - Mary Jean Craig; Marge Lapier; Sharon Bucking and Jean Volks.

Hole-in-one to Mac Day.

Ladies are reminded of the Christmas auction and pot luck dinner at the golf club on November 21 at 6:30 p.m. Please bring a gift to help Santa and some home crafts for the auction.

The club is sponsoring a dance on New Year's Eve at the clubhouse. More information can be obtained by calling the club any day after 5 p.m.

SCRATCH PADS — 15c EACH
GET THEM AT
THE CHIEFTAIN
Iroquois Shopping Plaza

Lest we forget



Members of the men's championship twilite team received trophies during the awards night at the Iroquois Golf Club Saturday. From left they are Brooke Leightizer, Lanny Patterson (back), Jim Brennan (front), Kevin Palmer, Jeff Beaupre (captain) and Ed Thompson. Players receiving trophies who were absent are Roger Levere, Doug Tousant and Bob O'Brien.

Legion Remembrance day poster contest winners

[IROQUOIS] - The Youth Education Committee of the Iroquois Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, reports an excellent continuing interest among the area school students in the annual Poster Contest.

This year, for the first time, trophies will be awarded to the school attended by the first prize winners in each of the three divisions; Junior. Intermediate and Senior.

The 1983 winners are: Grades 4, 5 and 6, first prize to Julie deVries and Connie Bosma, Dixon's Corners P.S.; Second Prize to Robbie McLean, Iroquois Public School and Michael Reichert and Mark de Vries, Dixon's Corners P.S. (tie).

Honourable Mention: Tara Cook, St. Cecilia Separate School; Alan Beriatt, St. Cecilia's S.S.; Duncan Finlayson, Iroquois Public School; Kim Fossitt and Lester Merkley, Dixon's Cors. P.S.

Intermediates - Grades 7, 8 and 9, first prize to Cheryl Ann Albert, St. Cecilia Separate School; second prize to Terri-Lynn Brennan, Seaway District High School and Derek Potter, Seaway District High School (tie).

Honorable Mention to Tracey Wagar, Nationview Public School; Sheila Latulippe, Iroquois Public School; Susanne Knechtel, St. Cecilia's S.S.; Leslie Dunn, Seaway D.H.S.; Mary van der Zweep, St. Cecilia's S.S.

Special Commendation for unusal and exciting treatment to theme to Wendy Laurin, Shannon Dea and Martine Skillen, Seaway District H.S.

Seniors - Grades 10, 11, 12, 13

First prize to Jamie Jones, Seaway District High School; Second prize to Sherry Toupin, Seaway District H.S. and Kelly Porter, Seaway District H.S. (tie).

Honorable Mention to Chris Barkley, S.D.H.S. and Pam Whitteker, Seaway District H.S.

The three trophies showing the name of the first prize winners and their school will go to Dixon's Corners Public, St. Cecilia Separate and to Seaway High.

All of the awards will be made in the near future at the various schools. This includes trophies, certificates and cash awards. The Committee and the Iroquois Branch congratulate all who were successful and thank all who participated. Winning posters will be displayed at Ross Video, Fader Furniture and Styles & McIntosh until November 11.

December start on lab expansion still realistic

[WINCHESTER] - An early December start on a proposed laboratory expansion at Winchester District Memorial Hospital is still realistic if the final working drawings and specifications are approved quickly by the Ministry of Health, the hospital's Board of Governors was told at its regular meeting Oct. 25.

Members were told that further details had been forwarded to the ministry in an effort to gain approval of the preliminary working drawings and specifications especially pertaining to ministry questions about mechanical and electrical system.s

Assuming the preliminary drawings are approved, and if the final drawings receive approval as well within one or two weeks the project could begin by December allowing two weeks for tendering, the board was told.

In addition, the board was informed, an update of cost estimates has been provided to the ministry as follows: Total adjusted estimate of cost - $436, 781; Estimate of ministry grants - $265,854; hospital's portion of costs $170,927.

In a related matter, director of finance, J. O'Gorman presented the financial statement showing a $2,409.71 surplus for the staff residence from April 1 to Sept. 30. In addition, the statement shows a total of $5,631.02 in interest on the endowment fund investments and a balance of $88,000 in the endowment fund.

Mr. O'Gorman also explained that the operating surplus as of Sept. 30 was $64,585 before building depreciation. Most of the surplus will be needed to cover the five per cent salary increase to all employees except for management and higher operating costs in the winter.

Mr. O'Gorman said all of these investments from both operational and the staff residence accounts will be used by the hospital to provide its one-third of the cost for laboratory expansion at least until the fund-raising campaign for the project gets underway.

Christmas Around The World

America's Christmas customs are a merry mixture of the traditions of other lands. The custom of giving gifts goes all the way back to the ancient Romans who distributed presents during their midwinter festival.

Germany, where many of our Christmas traditions began, celebrates the holiday over a three-day period. In Sweden, the Christmas season begins on December 13 with St. Lucia's Day. The celebration lasts for a month.

No matter what day you celebrate, you want your gifts to be special.

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NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Matilda will be held on

Thursday Nov. 3 8:00 p.m.

in the council chambers, Matilda Memorial Hall Brinston, Ont.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
TENDER FOR DRAIN

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, local time, November 14, 1983, for the maintenance and improvement of the Empey Drain.

The following are the estimated quantities of work:

5788 m3 earth excavating
710 m3 hardpan excavation
2 m3 rock excavation
72 m3 rip-rap
.3 ha. clearing 7 grubbing

Tender Documents, Plan, Profiles and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the undersigned; or at the office of Stidwill & Associates Ltd., Consulting Engineer, 107-109 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ont., A certified cheque payable to the Corp. of the Township of Matilda in the amount of ten (10%) o f the tender price must accompany each tender. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
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the VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS is seeking the services of a SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD

INTERESTED CANDIDATES SHOULD BE MATURE AND INDEPENDENT.

Remuneration will be Subject to Negotiation.

Applications in Writing will be received until 4:00 p.m. Friday, November 4, 1983.

E.A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer
22-1

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

NOTICE

The next REGULAR MEETING of the COUNCIL of the VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS will be held on

Tuesday Nov. 8
7.30 P.M.

A SPECIAL MEETING will be held on the 4th Tuesday of the month, if necessary, to meet with individuals or delegations who have business with council, and have informed the clerk in writing of their intent at least one week prior to the scheduled meeting.

E.A. MARLIN
CLERK-TREASURER

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INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to Chief, Contract Policy and Administration, National Capital, Public Works Canada, L'Esplanade Laurier, East Tower, 16th Floor, 140 O'Connor Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0M3, will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the specified closing date. Tender Documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, same address as above, Telephone No. 992-6433, on payment of the applicable deposit.

SERVICES

No. 601052-3221 - Caretaking and Interior Cleaning, Post Office, Cardinal, Ontario.

Tender documents are also available from the Postmaster

Closing Date: Thursday, 24 November, 1983
Deposit: Nil

INSTRUCTIONS

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Fuelwood: Keeping the home fires burning

by Steve Gray, Ministry of Natural Resources

On an average September day, as noisy crickets and neighbors' lawn mowers are apparently under the assumption that it's still high summer, many Ontarians can also hear the unmistakable sounds of some industrious soul splitting wood.

There's something noble about chopping wood. And the pungent smell of a wood fire is unforgettable -- crisp and comforting, embracing and defying the cold -- a part of what it means to be Canadian.

Until early in this century, most homes in Canada were heated with wood. Most homemakers cooked with it, too. But in many urban areas of Canada between about 1880 and 1920, coal replaced wood as the primary source of home heating energy. After World War I, heating and cooking with wood were already becoming a nostalgic part of North American history.

It took the energy crisis of the early 1970s, with its soaring fuel prices, to bring home the benefits of heating with wood to many Ontario residents. Since then, a quiet renaissance has been occurring in wood heating. A recent Ontario government study showed that while few Ontarians use wood as a primary source of heat, about 35 per cent of those surveyed do use it as a supplementary heating source. Wood is popular for fireplace and stove use in homes and cottages all across Ontario, and that popularity is increasing rapidly.

Simple economy is one of the big reasons for the trend back to wood. Depending on the type of wood used, its cost, and the way it is burned, wood can actually be cheaper to burn than coal, oil, propane, electricity and natural gas.

And wood is a renewable Ontario resource! Ontario has a thriving fuelwood industry, and innovative woodburning technologies are being developed rapidly by our manufacturers of airtight woodstoves, woodburning furnaces and fireplace inserts. Their recent sales records are impressive. But where is all the firewood coming from?

Some of Ontario's fuelwood is made available through the provincial government -- about one-third in Northern Ontario and about four per cent in the south. About 84 per cent of all the fuelwood burned in Ontario is burned in southern Ontario.

In Northern Ontario, the Ministry of Natural Resources annually designates certain forest areas where residents may cut firewood. Some of these areas have already been logged, but often tree tops, branches and imperfect trees are left. These leftovers often make excellent fuelwood, however, and the ministry authorizes fuelwood cutting by issuing permits to local residents for their household and cottage needs at a specified price per cord. (Traditionally, a cord is defined as a pile of wood which measures 4'x4'x8', and which has a solid wood volume of about 90 cubic feet when properly dried for burning.)

Many Ontario residents thus obtain enough firewood for the long northern winters at very reasonable cost, as they choose to cut, split and haul the wood themselves.

Says Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope: "Most of the fuelwood permits issued in Northern Ontario actually help my ministry clean out residual trees -- such as birch -- so that we can plant more valuable species."

In southern Ontario, where much of the land is privately owned, most fuelwood comes form private woodlots. More than 10,000 woodlots in southern Ontario are now managed cooperatively by agreement between the owners and the Ministry of Natural Resources, under The Woodlands Improvement Act (WIA). In effect since 1966, the Act sets up agreements which lead to a management plan for each woodlot. Provincial extension foresters offer the woodlot owners their assistance -- with tree planting, tending, weeding, trimming and other silvicultural operations -- to ensure the wise use of a highly valuable provincial resource. In turn, the owners agree to maintain the properties as woodlots for at least 15 years.

Many WIA agreement holders are now making substantial additional income by selling fuelwood from their woodlots. These properties -- often located on farms -- were usually considered simply as "bush" before provincial foresters gave the owners guidance and assistance in planning their efficient and profitable use.

The Ontario Ministry of Energy has become involved with the Natural Resources ministry in encouraging the return to the use of wood as a fuel source. For several years, the two provincial ministries have run a fuelwood enhancement program which assists with stand improvement cutting and tree marking, as well as road construction, and in 1982-83 yielded more than 60,000 extra cords of wood. Last year's fuelwood enhancement program also provided more than 4,400 days of work for northern residents.

Thanks to the efforts of both private woodlot owners and the provincial government, Ontario residents can anticipate the ring of the woodchopper's axe and the pungent smell of a cheery wood fire in future years, because the future of wood is glowing, and bright. And it is somehow comforting to realize that, in an age when today's latest discovery is tomorrow's outmoded technology, the family hearth will be around for a long time to come.



The Benson Public School senior girls' soccer team kicked its way to victory in a day-long tournament hosted by Benson on Thursday. After winning its preliminary game, the team advanced to the A side of the tournament, and with three shutouts to its credit captured the title.

Teams from Prescott, Johnstown, Kemptville, Spencerville and Cardinal competed in the event.

Team members are: front row, L-R, Roelinda Champagne, Cheryl Hanna, Colleen Baldwin, Michelle Mason, Debbie Bickerton, Kathy Hay, Middle row L-R - Tracey Milles, Kristal Slauenwhite, Shelly Taylor, Julie Macintyre, Julie Hoy, Brenda Toupin, Tammy Abrams, Kami Morris, Back row L-R - Allison Hoy, Tanya Baker, Cheryl Watson, Chris Peterson, Angie Champagne, Jo-Anne Crawford, Brenda Greer, Nicky Adams and Ken Lynch, coach. Missing from photo -Shelley Disotell.



Mr. and Mrs. William Gamble, Dundas Street, Cardinal celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on November 1. Many friends and relatives gathered at their home to help the couple celebrate.

Enjoy retirement!

The opportunities for early retirement are becoming more common and more people are taking advantage of them. It does not seem to make much difference whether retirement is forced or voluntary, few people are ready for it.

It was thought that retirement with a pension would be welcome, and would always ensure a happy period of life. But this is often not the case and many retired persons are disillusioned. Fortunately, the basic causes of this unhappiness are easily recognized, and it is possible to correct them.

Now the attitude has become one of genuine concern for the older person. This concern has been translated into a continuing stream of measures to give positive assistance which make retirement an opportunity, offering the choice between further paid employment or a new lifestyle without it.

The key to success is twofold. First, accept the idea that you can make this period a happy one, and second, realize that you will have to work at it to make it so. Individuals can make a satisfactory life in their latter years, but it is the individual's own. effort that make it: society just provides the environment.

For a free catalogue of their self-help materials, write: Dept. NC, Self-Counsel Press, 306 W. 25th Street, North Vancouver, B.C. V7N 2G1.

PC

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
Progressive Conservative Association

NOMINATION CONVENTION

To elect the Progressive Conservative for the Provincial BY-ELECTION
TAGWI SECONDARY SCHOOL
Highway 43, Monkland West
Thursday, November 10, 1983
8:15 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER
Honorable Larry Grossman, MPP St. Andrew-St. Patrick
Treasurer of Ontario

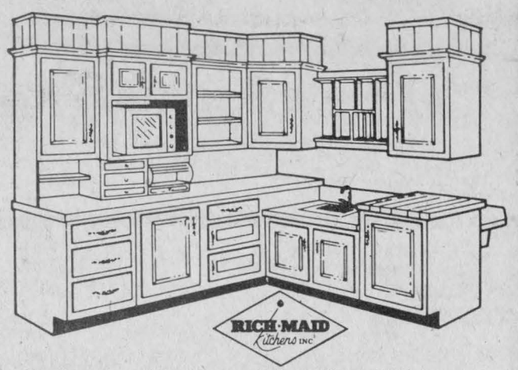
Voting privileges are restricted to the following, who hold Valid 1983 Association Memberships available at the convention:
A. All Members of the Association Executive
B. Four (4) Official Delegates from each Polling Sub-Division in the Riding

The names of all appointed delegates and their alternatives must be (in writing) to the Chairman of the Credentials Committee:

W. JAMES COOK
23 Riverside Dr., Box 264
CHESTERVILLE, Ontario. K0C 1H0
ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 8, 1983
Delegate Registration opens at 7:30 P.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
ELIZABETH LOCKE-McINTOSH, President W. JAMES COOK, Secretary

PC MEETING
The Iroquois Progressive Conservative Association will meet at the Council Chambers in the CIVIC CENTRE
Nov. 7
at 7.30 P.M.
for the election of delegates for the nomination meeting
JACK SAVER
CHAIRMAN

A KITCHEN SHOULD BE SPECIAL



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"Together We Remember" ...

Remembrance Day Commemoration and Memorial Service

Sunday, November 6th, 1983

Civic Centre, Iroquois, Ontario

Under the auspices of

The Royal Canadian Legion

Branch 370,

Iroquois, Ontario

"Lest We Forget"

Comrade Ray Delegarde, President
Comrade Phyllis Leckie, Poppy Chairperson

THE PROGRAMME

Marching on of the Colours .. Com. Jim Logie,
Parade Marshal

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

O Canada

O Canada! Our home and native land!
True patriot love in all thy sons command.
With glowing hearts we see thee rise,
The True North strong and free!
From far and wide, O Canada,
We stand on guard for thee.
God keep our land glorious and free!
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.

Prayer (While Standing) ..... Rev. David Crawley

THE LEGION LITERARY COMPETITION — 1982

Junior Essay Winner ..... Craig Code

Junior Poem Winner ..... Jennifer Allison

Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory

SCRIPTURE READINGS
Rev. F.M. O'Connor — Rev. D. Crawley

Memorial Address ..... Mrs. Henrietta Lindley

O God, Our Help In Ages Past

PRAYERS - The Lord's Prayer ..... Rev. F.M. O'Connor

TWO MINUTE SILENCE

LAST POST

The Benediction ..... Rev. D. Crawley

ROYAL ANTHEM — GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Retiring of The Colours ..... Com. Jim Logie

At The Cenotaph

The Spencerville Pipe Band - Pipe Major - Ed Bush

Laying of Wreaths ... Canadian Legion, Youth of Iroquois & Matilda, Government Institutes and Agencies.

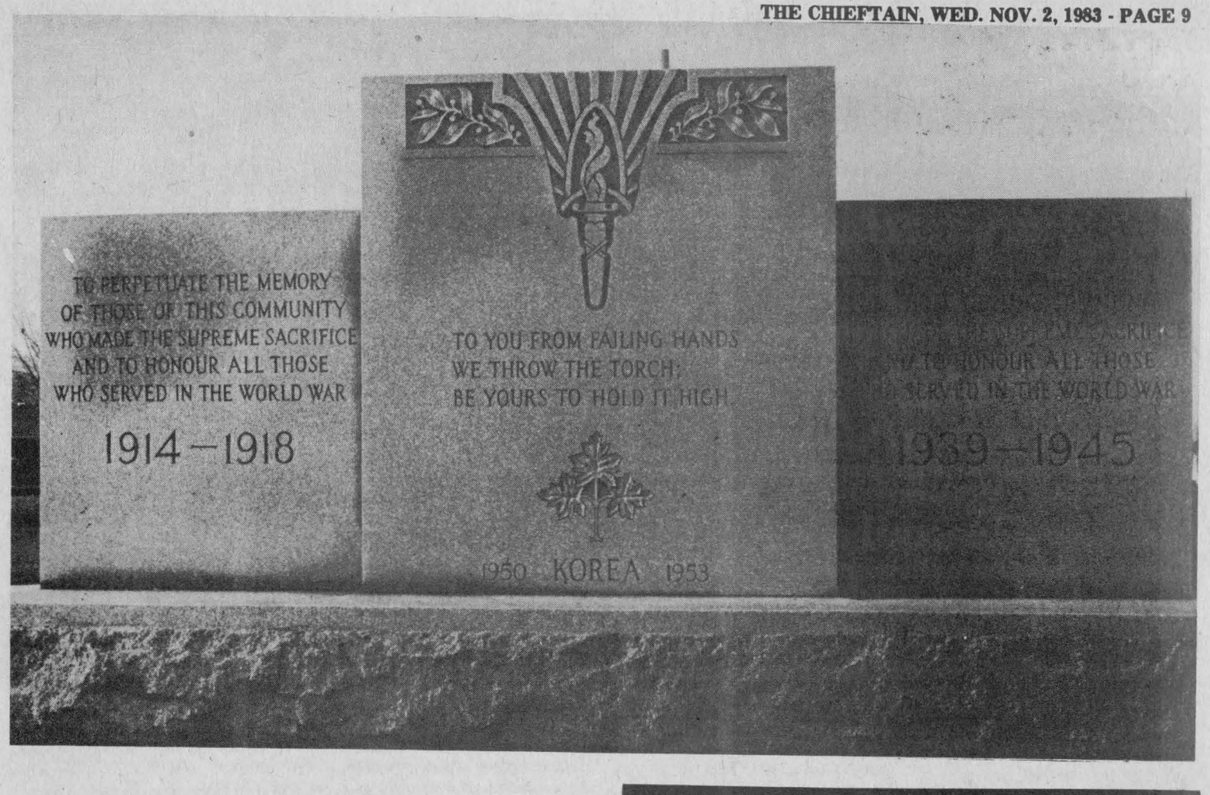
Last Post

The Silence

Reveille

3:15 Parade reforms and returns to the Legion Hall.

All civic and religious organizations and individuals who placed wreaths at the Civic Centre are asked to note that the Cenotaph will be decorated with these wreaths, and as they fade because of weather conditions they will be replaced with new ones provided by the Legion; thus the memorial area will be appropriately decorated at all times.



THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 370, IROQUOIS

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Mailing deadline for overseas Christmas mail

[IROQUOIS] - The village's post master Graham Caldwell has provided The Chieftain with the deadline dates for overseas Christmas mail.

Letters, including sealed Christmas cards, for Cuba, Haiti and the Neth. Antilles should be posted no later than Nov. 28 while mail to Europe, Argentina, Paraguay and the rest of Central and South America and the West Indies, Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand must be sent by Dec. 5. Mail for Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland must be posted by Dec. 12.

For air mail of printed papers, other articles and unsealed Christmas cards, the mailing dates remain the same as listed above. However, for surface mail, the deadline arrives sooner. The deadline for surface mail to Australia, New Zealand, Africa, Cuba, Argentina, Paraguay, Haiti and the Neth. Antilles has already passed.

Surface mail to Europe, the rest of central and South America and the West Indies as well as Asia must be posted by tomorrow (Thursday, Nov. 3) while for Great Britain, Northern Irleand and the Republic of Ireland the deadline is Nov. 17.

For surface delivery of parcel post, the deadline is past for Agentina, Paraguay, Haiti and the Neth. Antilles, Europe, Cuba, the rest of Central and South America and the West Indies, Africa, Asia and Australia and New Zealand. The delivery deadline for surface parcel post to Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland is tomorrow.

For parcel post by air mail, the deadline for all countries is Nov. 21 except for Europe, Argentina, Paraguay, Haiti and the Neth. Antilles, the rest of Central and South America and the West Indies for which the mailing deadline is Nov. 28 as well as Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland for which the deadline is Dec. 5.

Letters and sealed Christmas cards sent on military aircraft by surface routes to Canadian forces in Great Britain, Europe, Cyprus and the Middle East must be posted no later than Nov. 28. Using Canada Post airmail, these items can be sent by Dec. 5 for all locales except Great Britain which has a deadline of Dec. 12.

Printed papers and other articles including unsealed Christmas cards transported on surface routes must be mailed for Europe by Nov. 3, to the Middle East by Nov. 25 and sent by military aircraft for Great Britain and Cyprus by Nov. 25. Using airmail routes, the deadline for all items is Dec. 5 except for Great Britain which must be sent before Dec. 12.

The deadline for parcel post by surface routes to Canadian forces in Europe has passed, while for Cyprus and the Middle East by military aircraft the deadline is Nov. 24 and by the same means for Great Britain it is Nov. 25.

Parcel post by Canada Post airmail must be sent to Cyprus and the Middle East by Nov. 21, to Europe by Nov. 28 and to Great Britain by Dec. 5.

Province urges inspection propane valves

[TORONTO] - "Vehicles that have been converted to propane fuel and have remote fill valves should be inspected by a propane conversion shop for possible defects," said Ontario Consumer Minister Dr. Robert Elgie.

Remote fill valves are usually installed where the propane tank is in the trunk of the vehicle and are located where the gasoline fill pipe is situated. Vehicles having the fill valve nozzle attached directly to the fuel tank are not affected.

If the remote fill valve compartment is not properly sealed, propane vapour released at the end of the filling process can leak into the vehicle. A small amount of propane vapour is given off when the tank reaches its safe capacity of 80 per cent and indicates that no more fuel should be added.

The ministry's Fuels Safety Branch discovered a problem in the course of examining some conversions. It was found that some remote fill-valve compartments or enclosures were not adequately sealed from the interior of the vehicle.

"This defect could allow propane gas to be circulated into the passenger compartment," said Dr. Elgie. "Naturally, this concerns us, since any source of ignition -- an electrical switch or cigarette lighter for instance -- could ignite this gas."

Some of the 30,000 propane vehicles now in the provnce could have this defect. Owners of vehicles with fill valves remote from the fuel tank are urged to have an inspection made by a conversion shop.

The repair, if required, is relatively inexpensive and can be quickly completed.

With the agreement of the safety committee of the Ontario Propane Gas Association, the ministry is sending information letters to 7,000 people who have received propane conversion grants from the federal government, 700 conversion shops and 6,000 conversion-system installers.

Those requiring additional information should call the Fuels Safety Branch at (416) 239-0757.

Women can take part in breast screening study

Women in Ottawa and surrounding regions now have an opportunity to participate in the National Breast Screening Study at either the Ottawa Civic Hospital or the Ottawa General Hospital.

Since the study began in April, more than 1,000 women have enrolled and 5,000 more are needed.

The study, which is designed to identify the best way to reduce deaths from breast cancer, already has over 38,000 participants in centers across Canada.

Every woman who enters the study receives a careful examination of the breasts and personal instruction in breast self-examination. Half the women are randomly chosen to receive a mammogram as well.

Most women are asked to return to the centers for four more annual screening visits.

All women make an important contribution to understanding how breast cancer develops by completing questionnaires annually.

The goal of screening is early detection because it is generally believed that early detection offers a higher chance of cure.

Another advantage of finding early cancers is the possibility of avoiding major surgical procedures. In other words, early detection increases the possibility of having a lumpectomy instead of a mastectomy.

For the study to be a success in Ottawa, it is essential that women between 40 and 59 and their physicians give it their support. Any questions about the study should be directed to the study co-ordinator Mrs. Judy Snider at (613) 725-6200 or (613) 737-8711.



A birthday party for Mabel Locke will be held at the Iroma Apartments this Saturday. Mrs. Locke is celebrating her 95th birthday.

Hospital considers new clinics

[WINCHESTER] - Arrangements are underway at Winchester District Memorial Hospital to provide space for a mental health clinic, indicates the report of the Board of Governors' meeting on Oct. 25.

Members of the board were brought up-to-date with reference to the fact the hospital was approached by the Cornwall General Hospital and the Royal Ottawa Hospital to extablish new out-patient clinics.

The mental health clinic will be provided by the staff of the Child Development Centre presently located at the Cornwall General Hospital.

The Royal Ottawa Hospital is providing mobile regional rehabilitation clinic service to various areas in Eastern Ontario and a proposal was recently made to the hospital that this clinic should be held there three or four times each year.

The need for such a clinic is being assessed by the board and if they determine there is a need, the first clinic will start in late November.

Facts & Fallacies

Most women believe their most effective weapon against the look and feel of aging skin is a moisturizer. Yet, few know why. Moisture is indeed invaluable to the appearance of the skin especially the outermost layer of facial skin. This area is constantly exposed to such wearing effects as sun, wind, cold, pollution and soap. A regular program of moisturizing will enhance the skin's appearance by softening, smoothing and protecting it.

Yet how does a moisturizer actually contribute to better-looking skin? For instance, many women believe that wrinkles are wrinkles, and moisturizers can't help remove them. The truth is that there are wrinkles, and then there are "surface lines." Surface lines, those annoying crow's feet and laugh lines, reside on the outer layer of facial skin and may be helped by moisturizing, which helps seal water in the skin to "plump up" the surface lines. The effect: Surface lines actually seem to disappear.

Some women also believe that different skin types require different types of moisturizers. Actually, many women have what is called "combination skin," in which some areas are dry, while the rest are either oily or normal. Up until now, such a condition may have required two different moisturizers, but now, women can get help from a single formula—Silkience Self-Adjusting Moisturizer. It is absorbed more by dry skin areas as needed, without over-moisturizing oily or normal areas and without leaving a greasy afterfeel. Its all-in-one formula is considered a skin-care first.

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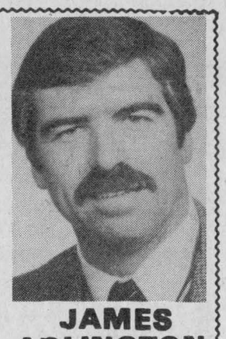

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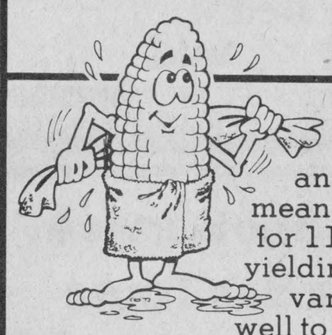

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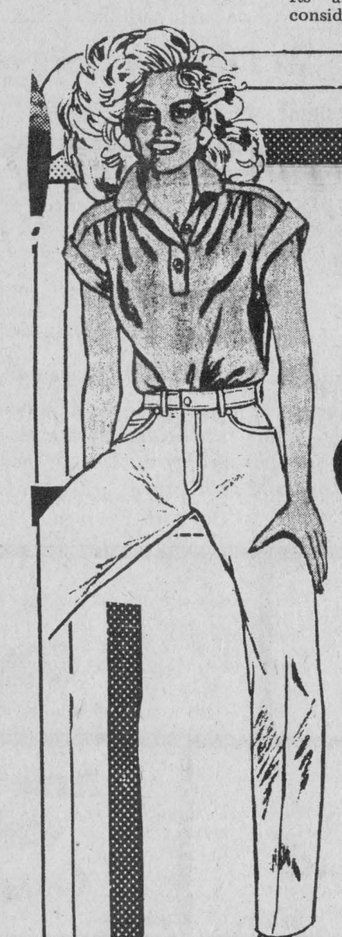

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Towsley elected

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held the election of officers at their meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

The executive for the coming year is: President - Donald Towsley; Vice-President - Don Jodoin; Secretary - Francis Towsley; Treasurer - Dap O'Brien; Corresponding Secretary - Liz Toupin; Membership - Armand Bottan; Public Relations - Francis Towsley; Ways & Means - Don Jodoin; Sports - Dan Tucker; Property - Ray Mason; Archery - Charles Toupin Jr.

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Winners in the four to six-year-old categroy at the Lions Club Halloween party were: Aaron Banford, best, Megan Swerdfeger, Funniest, Barbie Law, scariest.



In the 13 to 15 age group the winners of the Lions Halloween costume contest were Lydia Paulino, best, Cheryl Miles, funniest, and Chris McCurdy, scariest.



CFD RECEIVE PAGERS

Mrs. Carol Pidgeon, president of the Cardinal Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary presented Dwayne Comstock. left, president of the Cardinal Firefighters Association and Rick Hare who was chairman of the pager committee with two pagers and chargers which gives the fire department 25 pagers.

OPP REPORT

Reward offered over damage to cenotaph statue

During the evening of the October 30, 1983 the village of Morrisburg experienced the most despicable example of wilful damage in the long history of this Seaway community.

The Statue, at the Cenotaph depicting the men and women who made the supreme sacrifice in the two World Wars was vandalized with light blue paint. The remainder of the monument was also splashed with paint.

The Civic Building received paint on the south side with the words "War Pig and Kaoss".

A reward of $100. is being offered. Information is requested as to the person(s) responsible for this utterly senseless act.

The source of any information will be treated with the utmost confidentiality.

Voting on non-monetary issues opened to all tourism members

[MORRISBURG] - The Seaway Valley Tourist Council will allow all members to vote on non-monetary issues, it was decided at the regular meeting here last Wednesday.

The motion, by marketing chairman Norm Grace, received strong support from the directors. President Ian McIntosh noted that when the council was founded municipalities agreed to help with funding on the condition their representatives only would be allowed to vote on matters involving expenditures.

However, the motion will allow all members to be involved in the direction of council is going to take, Mr. McIntosh added. For example, he noted, the members will vote on whether or not the council will pring brochures although they won't decide how much to spend.

"I would hope the members have the confidence in the directors to make decisions involving monetary expenditures," he added.

Separate board committee set

[CORNWALL] - The first steering committee meeting to establish a private high school board was held on Tuesday, October 4 at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board's administration office.

Since the Separate School Board receives no funding and has no jurisdiction beyond grade 10, a private board must be established to administer Grades 11, 12 and 13.

Members who were invited to Tuesday's meeting were Mike Gibbs -- Trustee -- S.D.&G. County R.C.S.S. Board; Sheila Tremblay - Chairman - S.D.&G County R.C.S.S. Board; Ray Larkin - Trustee - S.D.&G. County R.C.S.S. Board; Bishop LaRocque or representative - Bishop of Diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall; Yvon Labossière - Principal - Bishop Macdonell Catholic Senior Elementary and Secondary School; Gilles Métivier - Director of Education - S.D&G. County R.C.S.S. Board; Percy Beaudette - Superintendent of Education - S.D.&G. County R.C.S.S. Board; Don [illegible] - Respresentative of Catholic Community; Anne Edwards - Representative of A.C.P. (Association of Catholic Parents); Stewart MacDonald - Representative of Catholic Community; Peter McAuley - Representative of Catholic Community; Arnold Flipsen - Representative of Catholic Community) Rev. Charles MacDonald - Chaplain of Catholic High School - Respresentative of Bishop Alexander Macdonell Deanery; Rev. Kevin Maloney - Representative of George Corbett Deanery.

Bishop Eugène LaRocque who attended the initial meeting will be represented by Father Gary Ostler at subsequent meetings.

The actual formation of the private high school board will take place at the next meeting which is to take place later this month.

The official opening of the catholic high school which is presently called Bishop Macdonell, and the rededication of the building will take place on Sunday, November 27, 1983.

Farm assistance program extended

[TORONTO] - The Ontario Farm Adjustment Assistance Program (OFAAP) will be extended to December 31, 1984, Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell has announced.

The program, which provides loan quarantees and rebates on interest rates, was introduced in January, 1982 and was extended for a second year in 1983. To date, OFAAP has helped more than 3,600 farmers.

The minister said the 1984 extension will meet an increased demand by farmers for short-term credit.

"Some customary sources of operating credit, such as supply companies, have curtailed lending activity, Timbrell said. "This has contributed to a higher demand for short-term bank loans and consequently for further government guarantees."

The extension will provide assistance for farmers not already receiving it and will help participating farmers gain access to adequate operating credit for 1984.

It will also open the program to those not previously included whose position had deteriorated. In addition, the extension provides a safety net for farmers not already receiving it and will help participating farmers gain access to adequate operating credit for 1984.

It will also open the program to those not previously included whose position has deteriorated. In addition, the extension provides a safety net for farmers in the event interest rates rise again.

The dollar value of guarantees on operating lines of credit for 1983 to date has reached $49 million, surpassing the 1982 total of $42.

Mr. Timbrell said the 1983 demand for interest rebates is lower than the 1982 figures because the prime rate has fallen.

The ministry is still accepting applications for the 1983 program until December 31. Farmers have until December 31, 1984 to file applications for both new and renewal arrangements under the 1984 program.



In the 16-year and older category, there were several youngsters who attended the Lions Hallowe'en Party, however, none of them wished to have their names published. Shy gouls indeed.



In the 10-to 12-year-old category of the Lions Club Hallowe'en party at the civic centre Monday night, Tracey MacKinnon was chosen as the best costume while Mary Ann McLeod had the funniest and Wayne VanAllen had the scariest.



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Many More In-Store Specials...



Elizabeth Toupin of Long Sault paid a visit to the open house at Canada Post office in Iroquois last Friday featuring displays of stamp collections owned by herself and village residents. Mrs. Toupin is seen talking with Eva Moorehead, a collector from Iroquois and her friend, Iva Whittaker of Ottawa. In the background is postmaster Graham Caldwell who reports the open house was very well-attended.

OBITUARIES

Lorne W. Empey died suddenly

A lifelong resident of R.R. 1, Iroquois, Lorne W. Empey passed away suddenly on his farm on Oct. 21, 1983. He was 58-years-old.

Mr. Empey is survived by his wife, Shriley Empey whom he married at Iroquois on August 10, 1955.

He was born on Nov. 1, 1935 to the late Ethel (Whitteker) and Earl C. Empey at Williamsburg.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Dale; daughters Linda and Lois; and brothers, Jack of edmonton, Garnet and Carl of Iroquois and Donald of Toronto.

Mr. Empey was educated at Dundela SS No. 9 and the Morrisburg High School. A member of the Woodsmen of the World, Mr. Empey also belonged to St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

Funeral service was held at Fairbairn's Funeral Home, Morrisburg on Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Larry Ehrhardt of Williamsburg presiding. Interment followed at the New Union Cemetary, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Charles Barkley, John Strader, John DeVries, Ken Hitsman, Francis Barkley and Keith Beckstead.

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Francis S. Burns dies at 80 years

A resident of Cardinal for the past 15 years, Francis Seymour Burns passed on at Brockville General Hospital on Oct. 28, 1983 after a lengthy illness.

Mr.Burns, a native of Jermyn, Pennsylvania, is survived by his wife, the former Isobel Dillabough, whome he married at Massena, New York in 1932.

A retired machinist, Mr. Burns was a longtime employee of McGraw-Edison and lived and worked in Toronto for 50 years prior to coming to Cardinal.

He was born on Feb. 10, 1903 to the late Patrick Burns and the former Mabel Seymour.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Harry Burns of Kettleby, Ontario. He was predeceased by a brother, the late William Burns.

A private family service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal on Monday, Oct. 31 at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. F. Payne presiding.

Interment is in St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery, Cardinal. Pallbearers were Keith Murphy, Paul Murphy, Bonna Oosterhof and Harry Armstrong.

Funeral service for Roy E. Beaupre

Services were held Monday, Oct. 31, 1983 at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home at 11 a.m. for Roy Edward Beaupre who died at Winchester Hospital on Oct. 28.

Mr. Beaupre was 73-years-old. Service was conducted by the Rev. Herb Klaehn of the Iroquois United Church.

Mr. Beaupre, a retired labourer in the lumber trade, is survived by his wife, the former Jessie Beckstead; daughters, Pauline (Mrs. G. Farmer) of Cardinal; Dorothy Randall of Toronto; Joan (Mrs. L. Duperon) of Ottawa; a son, Edward Beapure of Port Hope; brothers, William and Raymond both of Port Hope; sisters, Ida (Mrs. Denzil Casselman) of Hudson, P.Q.; Columbia (Mrs. William Roderick) of Williamsburg; Emma (Mrs. J. Jessom) of Cardinal; as well as several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was born on July 27, 1910 at Morrisburg to the late William Beaupre and Pearl (Plumadore).

Interment is at Dundela Cemetery. Active pallbearers were George Jackson, George Morrow, Wilfred Larmour, John Larmour, Arthur Elliott and Calvin Elliott. Honorary bearers were Ross Jamieson and Mac Day.

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Veteran school trustee passes on

[CHESTERVILLE] - Lorne Thompson, the longest serving member of the SD & G County Board of Education, died at Winchester Hospital on Saturday at the age of 72 years.

Mr. Thompson, a native of Chesterville, had suffered from a lengthy illness.

Mr. Thompson was trustee for Chesterville, Winchester Township and Winchester Village and up until his illness he had rarely missed a board meeting.

The trustee had served as board chairman in 1972 and was also active on many committees including chairman of them over the course of his board career.

A respected man, Mr. Thompson was praised by director of education Rosaire Leger as a dedicated and sincere trustee.

Mr. Thompson was an electrician and worked as a foreman at Nestles plant in his native village until retiring in 1976.

He is survived by his wife, June, six sons and a daughter. Funeral services was held yesterday (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church.

William Francois wins microwave

[CARDINAL] - The Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church fall bazaar and ham supper held on Thursday, Oct. 27 was a huge success.

The winner of the Hot Point microwave oven was William Francois of Cardinal, and William Murray of Cardinal won the General Electric clock radio.

The winners of the grocery draws were Toni Jansman of Spencerville and Florence Swartz of Cardinal.

"Fear of misfortune is worse than the misfortune."
Hasidic Saying



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Beatrice 175 grm
YOGURT 44c
398 ML Tin
POPEYE SPINACH 79c
Miss Mew
CAT FOOD 4 / $1.00
Salada Finest Orange Pekoe Box of 120
TEA BAGS $3.29
Playtex Large or Medium
GLOVES $1.19
E.D. Smith 540 ML

Heinz Fancy Quality
TOMATO JUICE 99c
Bulki-Baker 900 Grm Pk.
SULTANA RAISINS $3.09
Sealtest 125 Grm
YOGURT 33c
Royal Instant
PUDDING POWDER 49c
Clark's 540 ML
PORK & BEANS 89c
Bulki-Baker 350 Grm Bag
CHOPPED WALNUTS $2.69
Sunwong Make 12 oz.
SPARE RIB SAUCE MIX Pk. 99c
Schwartz 4 litre Jug
WHITE VINEGAR $1.59
New - TRY Christie's Corn or Potato
GRIDS $1.19
Kellogg's 675 Grm
CORNFLAKES CEREAL $1.49
David's 400 Grm Cello Pak Maple Leaf or Strawberry Tart Fresh - Tasty
COOKIES $1.39

Burns Ready to Eat
SMOKED PICNIC $1.39 lb. / $3.06 Kg.
Burns Ready to Eat Boneless
DINNER PICNIC $1.89 lb. / $4.17 Kg.
Fresh
PORK HOCKS 65c lb. / $1.43 Kg.
Fresh
PORK RIBLETS 55c lb. / $1.21 Kg.
Burns Burns Burnshire
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE $1.39 lb. / $3.06 Kg.

BAKERY

Weston's Fresh **RASPBERRY SWISS ROLLS 99c**

Dandee Fresh Baked 450 grm. **FRENCH STIK BREAD 59c**
from Holland Taai-Taai - $1.09 or Kleuter Taai $1.99
VANDELFT BISCUITS

Swifts 1 lb. Pack
WIENERS ea. $1.39
Schneiders Old Fashioned Sliced
HAM & Bacon LOAF $3.79 lb. / $8.36 Kg.
COLD MEATS
Swifts, 175 g. Sliced Mac & Cheese, Mock Chicken, Luncheon, Bologna, Dutch, Maple Leaf, Slice 89c
Maple Leaf to Slice
CHICKEN LOAF $1.69 lb. / $3.73 Kg.
WE HAVE FRESH MAPLE LEAF BULK MINCEMEAT ON HAND [IN STOCK]

Fresh 3½ - 4 lb.
Roasting Chicken $1.05 lb./$2.31 Kg.

5 to 7 lb. Fresh
Large Roasting Chicken $1.25 lb./$2.76 Kg.

Fresh No Backs
Chicken Breasts $1.68 lb./$3.71 Kg.

Fresh Quartered
Whole Chicken $1.19 lb./$2.62Kg.

Fresh
Half Chicken $1.09 lb./ $2.40 Kg.

Fresh No Backs
Chicken Legs $1.38 lb./ $3.04 Kg.

Fresh
Chicken Wings $1.09 lb./$2.40 Kg.

Fresh
Chicken Thighs $1.38 lb./$3.04 Kg.

Fresh
Chicken Drumsticks $1.48 lb./$3.26 Kg.



Angel Wear for Babies

Gift Sets, Sleepers, Quilted Crib Pads, Hooded towels, lounge, Receiving Blankets, Record Books,

Diaper Stacker & Bags Baby Bibs, Teething Beads & Rings Soothers, Rattles & Toys, Harness

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Regular $14.95 **Special $7.95**



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Three natural elements in a unique new anti-wrinkle formula.

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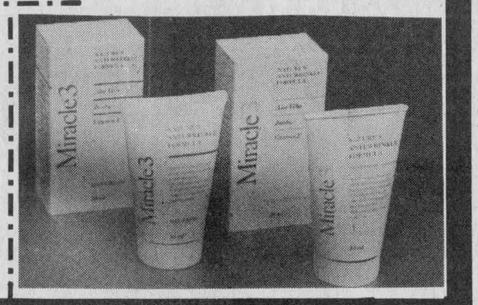
Two products, 24-hour care.



New WONDRA LOTION Trial Size 79c



Gilmer Pharmacy Ltd.
IROQUOIS EMERGENCY 652-4358 **652-4379**
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