Improvements needed in sewage treatment says report

by Catherine Thompson,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seventeen percent or 66 out of 385 municipalities assessed in a 1986 report on sewage treatment discharges are not meeting provincial guidelines. In 1985, ninety-nine sewage treatment plants out of 403 were out of compliance.

The three requirements not being met are effluents of phosphorus, suspended solids and biological oxygen demand (B.O.D.). Phosphorus in excess promotes algae and weed growth in the receiving stream, creating an oxygen deficit, and killing aquatic life. Phosphorus loadings are compiled on a monthly basis for the 258 STP's discharging into the Great Lakes Basin in order to meet International Joint Commission reporting requirements. Amounts of phosphorus permitted are based on the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement of October 1983. i.e 1.0 mg/litre. 82 out of 126 Sewage Treatment Plants (STPs) met the phosphorus guidelines in nine or more months of 1986. Biological oxygen demand (B.O.D.) is material in sewage which can also cause oxygen deficiency.

Eighty-one percent of Ontario is serviced by Sewage Treatment Plants. The report covers 407 STPs but twenty-two plants did not provide sufficient data in 1986 to be assessed including Iroquois, Long Sault and Morrisburg. Thus only 383 plants were actually evaluated.

In some cases proper samples may not have been submitted because of operational problems. Now municipalilties are required by the Ministry of the Environment to provide a minimum of one sample a month of influent and effluent waste streams for M.O.E. analysis. In 1987, Iroquois, Long Sault and Morrisburg have provided sufficient samples. Gerry McKenna, District Officer for Cornwall, says that Iroquois has been meeting guidelines so far this year.

According to McKenna, Iroquois previously had "high concentrations of hydrogen sulphide in the effluent from Caldwell Linen Mills entering the sewage treatment system, and affecting phosphorus removal. But the Linen Mill has set up a pre-treatment plant which is rectifying the problem since requirements have been met so far this year." Bill Spencer, General Plant Manager of Caldwell Mills says that the pre-treatment plant is a three million gallon reservoir built at the cost of $450,000 during the autumn of 1986. In this reservoir, effluent from the plant is retained for eight days and air is pumped through it which breaks down the particles before they go to the town.

A number of plants have been out of compliance for years. In 1982 - 107; 1983 - 100; 1984 - 89; 1985 - 99; 1986 - 66 plants did not meet one or more guidelines. These figures show a moderate improvement but McKenna says, "the Ministry of the Environment and municipalities will be working together to upgrade systems. Some municipalities are barely out of compliance, and some are frequently out of compliance."

Approximately $5 billion has been spent to build plants and improve existing ones. Three problem areas identified in inadequate plants are operating inadequacies, modifications for process equipment or collection systems, and expansion.

Small municipalities may receive grants covering 85% of plant construction costs. Some plants need major expansion. New operator training programs will be available through direct provincial grants. A certification program for plant operators to improve their performance has been established.

Municipalilties with populations greater than 7,500 such as Cornwall and Hawkesbury are eligible for direct grants up to 33% of the costs needed to improve their sewage works, with a view to reducing pollution.

"Lifelines" is a program of aid to municipallities who wish to repair deteriorating sewer lines. Such lines cause pollution by overloading sewage systems, 50% of the cost of studies to pinpoint problems, and 33% of the cost of rehabilitation will be covered.

Of the plants out of compliance, 48 have remedial programs scheduled for completion in 1987. Twenty-three have programs for completion after 1987, and twenty-four require further study or funding to establish a compliance schedule.

Six plants out of compliance in the Cornwall District included Alexandria which has phosphorus levels 6% over requirements for six months of data, while the B.O.D. and suspended solids were not excessive. Cornwall had problems with B.O.D. (37%) and phosphorus (4%) over the limit. The city is presently undertaking an expansion of the sewage treatment plant which should be finished by December 1987, says McKenna, and perhaps by then the problem will be rectified. Hawkesbury, whose watercourse is the Ottawa River, had excessive emissions of phosphorus due to a

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The Chieftain

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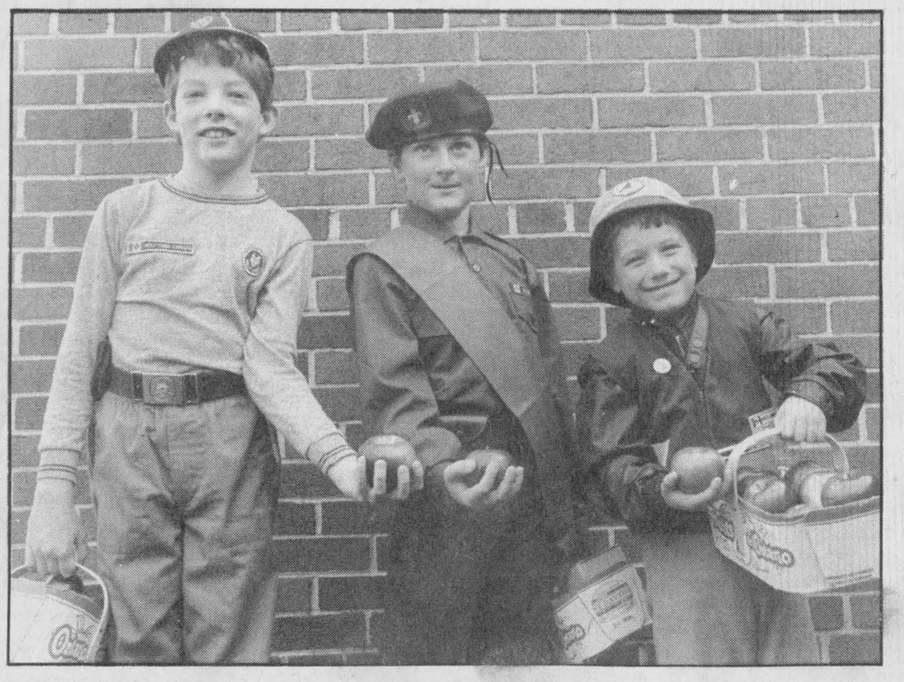

Want a bite?

Allan Leightizer (Cub), Tommy Beaupre (Scout) and Scott Cougler (Beaver) were part of the annual 'Apple Day' in Iroquois and area. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Dundas-Grenville Waste Management hinges on public input says MOE

by Nicole Legault-Francis
Chieftain Staff Reporter

What do inflation, crime, taxes and garbage all have in common?

We have to live with it.

For 13 municipalities in the Grenville-Dundas area, garbage has become a major topic of conversation and an even bigger topic of concern.

With phase 2a of the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Master Plan completed, the possible locations for the site have raised resident's concern a disposal area will be set-up in their backyards.

In a press conference held in Spencerville Town Hall, Monday, master plan consultants and a member of the Ministry of Environment met with residents to explain the second phase of the plan, and what the implications will mean to local citizens.

MOE Waste Management Branch representative Susan Clarke told the crowded conference room that the 13 areas outlined in phase 2a are only outlined sites, not definite areas for the waste management plan.

She stressed the MOE is concerned with maintaining the environment and reaching a solution that will benefit and please all citizens concerned.

However, in order to find a suitable alternative to waste mangement Ms. Clarke said the public must be aware of the garbage problem and provide MOE with their concerns and ideas.

"A big part of this program is public participation. We want the public to be pleased. With all this, we hope to come up with a system that's acceptable to everybody," she said.

Ms. Clarke explained the first phase of the master plan involved information gathering to determine how much garbage is generated within the study area, what types of garbage, and what facilities are being used to store the waste.

The second phase deals with constraint mapping, which determines prime agricultural lands and other acreage within the study area that would not be suitable for a waste management site.

Ms. Clarke said the study also concentrates on every available aspect of waste management technology, and stressed before any type of system is determined the technologies are thoroughly investigated.

The Environmental Assessment Act ensures this part of the plan, as it states before a land-fill site can be registered the municipality must prove all forms of garbage control have been assessed.

If this is not done, Ms. Clarke said the application will not be processed.

Alternate forms of garbage management include incineration, energy from waste, source separation, composting, importing waste, and land-fill sites.

While explaining the procedure for the management plan, which consists of five phases and will take about two years to complete, Ms. Clarke stressed the outlined sites in phase 2a are only tentative recommendations and public input is needed to narrow down the areas and determine the best possible location.

Another aspect of the plan that was emphasised during the conference is the urgent need for an alternate form of waste management.

Information compiled by plan consultants A.J. Robinson and

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Import tribunal reduces duty of grain corn

Although the CICU (Canadian Industrial Corn Users) is relieved that the Canadian Import Tribunal has recommended to the Minister of State (Finance) that the Can $1.10 per bushel countervailing duty be reduced to Can $0.30 per bushel, it is still distressed that countervailing duty continues to exist. This deprives the group of the worlk price of corn, making their products uncompetitive against United States corn Processor.

The companies which make up the CICU and their individual representatives of each company are: Bruce MacNaughton of Casco Company, Robert Masson of St. Lawrence Starch Comany, Scott Moir of King Grain Limited, and H. Alvin Tate of Nacan Products Limited.

The CICU maintains that the price that it pays for corn processors if the Canadian industry is to be viable in the North American context. The CICU is in unique position because corn is the only basic raw material which can be used in its manufacturing process.

A few months ago the member of the CICU asked its employees and their communities to send letters to their MPP's requesting that the Import Tribunal take another look at the duty of corn. It appears that the letter has helped to get the duty reduced but not completely removed.

The Canadian Import Tribunal has recognized its report that the public interest is not being served by the imposition of the full countervailing duty of Can $1.10 per bushel. The Tribunal has offered its opinion to the Minister of Finance on the countervailing duty and recognizes that the Minister is now left to decide on the extent of the tradeoff between different domestic interests that would be in the public interest.

The CICU observes that the issue of free trade which was not before the Tribunal at the public

•Page 3

Ship aground near Odgen Island

It seems almost unbelievable, but none the less it has happened - another ship is aground near Ogden Island. Just last week, it was the "Willowglen", who ran amuck (or in the muck!) while enroute from Thunder Bay to Three Rivers. It took four days to free her after off-loading 850 tons of grain to lighten her forward end, not to mention six tugs. She proceeded to Three Rivers, unloaded her cargo, then headed for dry-dock facilities and repairs at Port Weller, Ontario.

Last Thursday, the west end of the same island claimed yet another vessel, the Yugoslavian cargo liner "Danilovgrad" ran aground! At press time she was awaiting tugs and a salvage-bighter barge from Montreal. The plan is to off-load about 3000 tons of cargo, then flood the after ballast tanks, to deepen her stern and then attempt to re-float her with tugs.

The grounding of two vessels on the shoal of Ogden Island, within 12 days is unique for sure. The second incidence occured because of steering difficulties the same as the previous one. It would seem that something has to be rectified if such happenings are to cease.

this week

Herbal Delights

Culinary - Medicinal and Cosmetic uses for Herbs - learn this and more on page 3.

Kept on truckin'

Life has been 'on the road again' for nearly half a century. See Page 5.

Pat a Dog - Stroke a Cat!

Animal Health week celebrated, page 11 can fill you in on the details.

Spin - Weave - Enjoy

Carman-Forwarders Weavers and Spinners Guild celebrate 25 years in Iroquois. Page 12.

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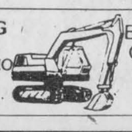

Excavating, Sand, Fill, Gravel, Fence Lines, Rock Trucks, Bulldozers

Wear a poppy to honour the soldiers

The poppy represents the symbol of Remembrance.

When you wear a poppy or display a wreath you honour the war dead and help ex-service personnel and their dependents.

The basic purpose of puppy funds is to provide immediate assistance to any ex-servicemen and women in need. This may include food, shelter or medical attention for them or their families. Also bursaries are granted to children and grandchildren of ex-service personnel.

children and grandchildren of ex-service personnel.

Poppy funds can be used for low rental housing and care facilities for elderly or disables persons and their dependents, community medical appliances and medical research, day care centres, meals on wheels, transportation and related services for veterans, their dependents and the aged. Donations may be given for relief of disasters declared by the Federal or Provincial governments.

Many ex-servicemen and women do get pensions, but many others although handicapped, do not. However, no pension can provide for eventualities such as fire, along breadwinner or other medical expenses.

Any ex-servicemen or woman or dependent is eligable to apply for help from the poppy fund and from Legion service bureaux. In fact, a large number of all servcie bureau cases involve people who are not Legion members.

Throughout the Legion, in some 1,800 branches in ten provincial commands and in Ottawa, there are service officers whose job it is to assist ex-service persons or dependents with problems relating to disability pensions or other veteran's legislation.

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National Crime Prevention Week

A week designed to promote Greater Community Crime Prevention Participation. A co-operative venture with involvement from provincial governments, police, teachers, librarians, merchants, volunteers and the media, N.C.P.W. encourages the community at large to recognize the need to become involved with crime prevention. It is important for each of us to realize that we and our neighbours can work together to make our community safer.

Programs like 'Block Parents' and 'Neighbourhood Watch', "Operation Identification" and 'Rural Watch' promote safety all the year round. Following basic crime prevention techniques at home, at work and on the street can assist the entire community in preventing crimes.

Be Involved -

Charges laid after drug raid

A Morrisburg man and a Williamsburg woman were among thirty-six people charged with drug trafficking following simultaneuos raids Thursday in Morrisburg, Manotick, Rockland, Casselman and Hawkesbury.

Cahrged with trafficking in cocaine is 24 year old Deborah Susan Miller and 29 year old Larry Beckstead has been charged with trafficking marijuana.

Ontario Provincial Police seized approximately $50,000 worth of cocaine, hashish and marijuana during the 5:30 a.m. raids.

Corporal Al Crocker of the Long Sault O.P.P. detachment said officers confiscated about 200 grams of cocaine in Casselman (valued at $20,000.) and $3,600 worth of hashish in Rockland.

The raids were a culmination of a four-month under-cover investigation involving 20 officers from the Long Sault district crime unit and the provincial drug enforcement section of the O.P.P. GENERAL INVESTIGATIONS BRANCH IN Toronto.

The raids, under code name 'smurf' were prompted by a directive from O.P.P. Comissioner Archie Ferguson to control illegal drug use on our streets.

"Warrants are outstanding for the arrest of six people and lab. tests are being carried out on the drugs."

Miller and Beckstead appeared in Court in Morrisburg on Tuesday, October 27, and were remanded until Dec. 1 and Nov. 24 respectively.



Carman-Forward Weavers and Spinners

A milestone has been attained, the Carman-Foward Weavers and Spinners Guild celebrated their silver anniversary over the weekend. The Open House was well attended - a visual tantilizing experience. *Chieftain Photo-S.L. Johnston*

Village Store to host Charlie Farquharson Sunday, Nov. 1

Charlie Farquharson, aka Don Harron, says "nowadaze the yoke's on yer farmer", referrring to how small farmers will be affected by Free Trade. The historical/political reasons for the malaise affecting farmers are wittily documented in Farquharson's new satirical book "Cum Buy The Farm".

Charlie will be promoting his new literary accomplishment at an autographing session that will be held at the Village Store, Upper Canada Village on Sunday, November 1 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Find out "fer yerself wat's the reel issyuh of Tree Traid"! Farquharson says, "Canada was allwaze wanted more traid with yer Staits, wile all the Staits wants is just (or at leest our nacheral resorses: wadder, wood, minerables and that lil T.V. Fellar Mikejay Focks)." What does the "yoke" on her small farmer mean?

Confront the author with your questions at the Village Store at "Uppity Canda Village." The Village Store is appropriately bordered to the west by "yer" Crysler Farm Battlefield Park, site of the Battle of Crysler Farm, 1813 - where British Loyalist soldier/settlers claimed a victory over our neighbours to the south. The Village Store also abbuts k"yer" famous "Uppity Canda Village" (now closed for the season), but symbolically referential time-wise as the source of our "trubblesd" because "these trubbles" says Farquharson "kin be laid back to yer Industryreeial Resulushen". Upper Canada Village illustrates life in a rural Ontario community during the 1860's, a time on the brink of Industrial Revolution - when the world entered into an era of technical domination.

The historical setting of this book - autographing session, as well as the literary concept of this book are complimentary in nature. You'll enjoying meeting Charlic and sharing his empathetic insights and wry humour regarding the "trubble with yer Aggrybizness".

If need be, vote for Charlie Farquharson as an Independent candidate representing the F.U. party in '88 (Farmers Unite, of course)!

"Cum Buy The Farm" if Don Harron's seventh book of humour as well as being a notorious writer he is a broadcaster/talk show host, comedian, actor and director. Come and welcome Charlie back to the Village Store at Upper Canada Village/Crysler Farm Battlefield Park! He was last here in 1980.

LETTERS

Sales tax changes

Dear Editor:

Are you aware of the Government's plan to apply sales tax as of January 1, 1988, on sports equipment in a different manner than has been the case in the past.

If these changes become law:

1. Sales tax will in general be computed on a higher base than previously as it will apply to extra costs in getting the goods to the retailer;

2. The increased taxes will not apply to integrated organizations who control all buying, distribution and retailing functions;

3. So the tax increase is on the backs of small business and small-town Canada;

4. It's unfair to single out the Sporting Goods Industry by applying increased taxes when many less essential commodities continue to be taxed at former rates;

5. If the tax is applied as proposed, the effective rate of tax will be increased by 3 1/2 percentage points to about 15 1'2 percent.

Here's what you can do.

Call or write your local Member of Parliament and express your views and concerns. It's very important and we urge you to act today.

Thanks for your participation.

CANADIAN SPORTING GOODS ASSOCIATION



Ready for Hallowe'en

Mrs. Irene Marlatt of the Seaway Valley Apartments in Cardinal has got into the swing of Hallowe'en by placing these friends of hers on the lawn in front of the building.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Park's useage increased this year

The excellent weather that we enjoyed this summer contributed significantly to increase visitation at the sites operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

For example, Crysler Park Marina is up a staggering 20% over last year. This may be attributed to the structural and electrical improvements made to the Marina, this and last year, by the Maintenance and Engineering Services Division.

Highlights of the season included the raising of the Ross Barn, which proved very popular. Such successes are particularly due to the hard work and co-operative spirit of the staff of the St. Lawrence Parks.

Upper Canada Village will soon close its doors to the public for this 1987 tourist season. The Village shuts down on October 15, while the Marina closes on October 31, the Upper Canada Golf Course shuts down on October 15. The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, operated jointly with the Ministry of Natural Resources, will be feeding Canada Geese until mid-November.

But wait, the season does not end with the closing of these attractions... the St. Lawrence Parks Commission operates several winter recreation programmes and makes many of its historic and park sites available to the public for winter use. A long, cold and snowy winter is projected for this year, all the more reason to take advantage of the park sites open for cross country skiing, snowmobiling and special winter programmes at Upper Canada Village.

Cardinal Friendship Christmas tree

Give a special Christmas gift this year. "For only $5:00 you can purchase a Christmas light bulb for our special tree," said Anna Lamacroft co-ordinator of the Home Support Program at the Cardinal and District Resource Center.

When you buy a bulb for $5.00 you will receive a gift card enclosure for your friend or in memory of a loved one. You fill out the card and send it to your friend.

For a donation of $10.00 or more an income tax receipt will be issued.

"All money raised will go to our Home Support Program which is developing programs to help seniors in Cardinal and district in their own homes for as long as possible," said Anna.

Beginning Nov. 2, these cards can be purchased at the Resource Centre in Cardinal or from one of our seniors. The names of those for whom lights are purchased will be published in this paper at a later date.

"We will have a tree lighting ceremony in early December and then everyone will be able to enjoy these special lights." said Mrs. Lamacraft.

We would like to thank the municipality of Cardinal for supplying the tree and lights and those who planted the tree.

Iroquois Public School news

This week was pretty well just the same routine. The kids who go to our school get on their buses to go and sigh when they hear the bell sound to start working.

This week the grade 8 class had a series of tests to write which was a drag for those students including myself. But for most people who studied it was easy.

The grade 8 class had a supply teacher who was Mrs. Lewis. WE sort of have a reputation for driving them crazy.

Mrs. McElherin will be the coach for the Sr. Mixed flag football team who will have a practice Friday, October 23, in the morning. Good luck!

The hot lunch program has started. Hot Dogs at $1.00 for 2 are pretty good. Unfortunately only hot dogs will be available but, its better than a dry sandwich that has been in a lunchbox since 8:45 in the morning until the 12:00 lunch break.

Hallowe'en will be here soon so I hope you have your costumes and pillow cases ready kids and your candy bought parents!

Darrick Casselman

Musical evening

The St. Andrews and St. James' Presbyterian Church in Cardinal will be celebrating on Sunday November 1, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Some of the musical talents featured will be the Knox Presbyterian Choir from Manotick, Tom Gill of Cardinal, Jane Boyd, The South Mountain Male Quintet, Mureke Rwaramba, Doug Warren, Rev. Bruce Ross, and Claire Urquhart.

Everyone welcome, a free will offering will be taken and refreshments will be served to conclude the evening.

Cardinal Poppy Blitz

The Cardinal Branch 105 of the Royal Canadian Legion will be holding its Poppy Blitz on Saturday October 31 in Johnstown starting at 1 p.m. and in Cardinal on Sunday November 1 in the afternoon.

On Sunday November 1st, the members of the Cardinal Legion will march to the Pentecostal Church in Cardinal for the morning service, retire to the Legion Hall for lunch and then carry out their poppy blitz of Cardinal in the afternoon.

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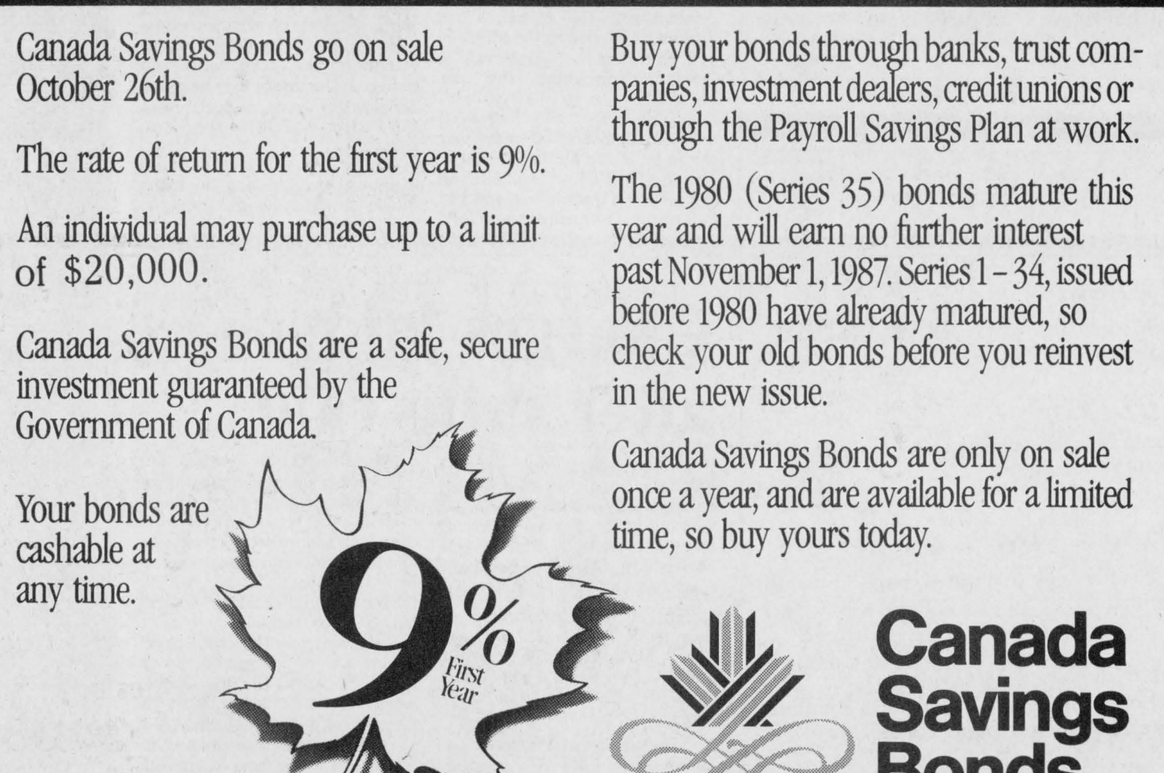
Has it really been a whole year?



Canada, your bonds are here.

Canada Savings Bonds go on sale October 26th.

The rate of return for the first year is 9%.

An individual may purchase up to a limit of $20,000.

Canada Savings Bonds are a safe, secure investment guaranteed by the Government of Canada.

Your bonds are cashable at any time.

9% First Year

Buy your bonds through banks, trust companies, investment dealers, credit unions or through the Payroll Savings Plan at work.

The 1980 (Series 35) bonds mature this year and will earn no further interest past November 1, 1987. Series 1 - 34, issued before 1980 have already matured, so check your old bonds before you reinvest in the new issue.

Canada Savings Bonds are only on sale once a year, and are available for a limited time, so buy yours today.

Canada Savings Bonds

Canada



Trying to beat the Freeze-up!

Iroquois work crew works near Iroquois Public School repairing lines before the annual freeze-up sets in. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

The big news this week is the first report of a flock of Evening Grosbeaks seen in Apple trees along the Broken Second. It seems early for this typically Winter species, but once the Maple seeds fall to the ground we can expect the 'beaks to come out of the woods for their favourite food. They are also very fond of sunflower seeds. It is no problem to identify the Evening Grosbeak in his bright yellow and black outfit, and in flight, the white wing-patch is a good field-mark. The female is greyish-olive with touches of black and white- both have the over-sized bill which gives them their name.

White-crowned Sparrows have also showed up in the same area. They are larger than the House Sparrows and sit up very straight when perching. The bright white head pattern gives them a very distinguished look, especially when they arrive with a flock of "ordinary" Sparrows.

Hawks are still hunting in the fields; one observer saw a family of Red-tailed Hawks in flight, an impressive display, with their wing spread of about 48". Most Hawks spend the winter in the Southern U.S. It is generally quiet along the trail now, but a Great Blue Heron was seen in that vicinity during the week, Geese are still heading South.

Our Nut Hatch is now a regular customer, and as he comes often every day, it has seemed natural to give him a name. We call him "Nutty", which is much easier than "that white-breasted Nut hatch."

At last we have had a few Chickadees, and also Bluejays. The House Finches are coming back too.

There are still flocks of Robins in the parks and wherever there are Mountain Ash trees still bearing fruit.

The last word is about a Sparrow we saw carrying a beak-ful building material, a long trailing piece of grass.



Happy Animal Health Week!

Veterinarians Dr. David Leger and Dr. Jerome Billet and Dr. Birgit Vierheilig celebrate with staff of the Prescott Animal Hospital. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

Many uses of herbs explained

by Sandra Lee Johnston,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme - we all know them and use them, but what about horehound, angelica, bergamot or boneset?

Well a large number of interested folk hear Cecilia Powell of Manotick discuss Herbs, and learned a wealth of knowledge on these useful,often healing plants. She also gave tips on protecting fruit and vegetable as well as flower gardens without using chemicals: combating enemies although not completely protecting the plants does confuse the pests and keep their number down.

There was a time when even small farms and houses had their still-rooms, with dried plants hanging from the rafters and aromic herbs contained in pots.

Beneath the gloss of these pretty things (the shiny surface of life.) lingered magic and witchcraft, darkness and superstition, the terror of the plague, human spite and fear. There were plants a plenty for those who knew where to look, some poisonous, others harmless, of rank scent, sad colour or strange form and texture to excite the imagination. Over the years, man learnt by experience and carefully controlled dosage that even the most poisonous plants could be used for cures. The old-fashioned word 'wort' has a comfortable if anitque sound, but for many people today, the word "Herb" implies cleanliness and instils confidence.

Herbs can be dryed, frozen or made into vinegars while using them 'fresh' from your garden has to be the best way to enjoy their flavour and scents.

"Herbs are easy to grow," so says Mrs. Powell. She showed wonderfully, colourful slides to press home her love of herbs. She suggested those who are intrigued by the desire to grow a herbal, start small and expand as knowledge seeps in about the many varieties herbs available.

She noted how herbs 'extend your cooking repetition' and told where and how best to grow herbs as well as what to serve each with, to arrouse the taste buds to tantilizing heights.

Herbal teas are found to have a soothing effect on people. Yummy settlers, (sage) digestive remedies, (mint) helping to lower blood pressure (parsley) while some herbs can be used in place of salt. (summer savory, basil)

There can be no more excitement for the nosrils than a herbal hedge on a hot summer day. Everyone learned that Angelica helps colds and coughs; Bergamot makes grand tea; Rue is known as the protectionist herb, the herb of grace, used in bunches to sprinkle holy water at the ceremony preceding High Mass on Sundays; such as Comfrey that acts as a medicine to heal inard bruises; Feverfew is recommended for migrance headache relief; (no side effects) dried Lavender leaves will keep moths out of closets; Yarrow helps sweat a fever out; and Tansy will keep ants away.

Herbs are tremendously economical to use. In our hair after a shampoo we learned that a rinse with sage will leave no more flakes on our sweaters! Boiling herbs on the stove will freshen the air if odours begin to take over.

To top the very informative and interesting time, 'fruit leather' was enjoyed as slides showed how simple it is to make this natural treat, in any fruit flavour you like.

Achieving colourful vinegars of red and gold, (basil and white wine vinegar turns a ruby colour) never experiment with making teas without medical advice, always brew herbal tea in an enamel or earthenware pot and seldom if ever use milk, but honey or lemon to enhance the taste.

Inquiring and a thirst to know even more about herbal gardens tends to make one think the air next summer will be filled with terrific smells - wow!

Family has close brush with death

On October 24, at 3:34 p.m., on the Highway #401, west of the Dundas-Grenville County Line, Kathryn Colpitts of Salisbury, New Brunswick, age 22, was driving a 1984 Oldsmobile eastboung on the passing lane. Her Car drove into the median shoulder and went out of control, landing in the south ditch of the opposite side, facing west. There was $9,000 damage to the car and $200 damage to a M.T.C. fence. Neither Kathryn nor her husband were injured: a two and half year old girl was minimally injured.

On October 23 at 6:12 p.m., Donald Nadon of Orleans, Ontario age 38 was driving a 1986 Ford van southbound on County Road #1, followed by a 1986 Toyota passenger car driven by Nancy Kavanaugh of Ottawa age 22. Nadon attempted to turn west on to #401, when Kavanaugh braked and slid into him. There was $350 damage to the Nadon car, and $2,000 to the Kavanaugh car. Neither driver was injured.

Also on October 23, at 9:30 p.m., on Highway #401,east of Farrans Point Overpass, Nicola Broccolini age 36 of Montreal, Quebec was driving a Mercury Passenger car westbound on #401, when an unknown vehicle passed and pulled in front "before he should have." The Broccolini car ran off the highway striking the light standard, while the other car continued along the road. Broccolini's vehicle suffered $2100 damage. The driver was not injured.

Three accidents involving deer occurred last week. On October 20 at 9:55 p.m., Edward Billings of 57 Loyalist St. Morrisburg, age 59 was westbound on Highway #2 in a 1979 Dodge station wagon when he struck a deer two km west of S.D. & G. Road # 2 , causing $900 damage to the vehicle.

On October 22, at 11:15 p.m., Jerry Haayma, age 21 of R.R. # 3 Williamsburg was driving a 1977 Pontiac Passenger car southbound on County Road #7 when a deer ran in front of his car, resulting in $900 damage. The driver was not injured.

On October 25, at 5:45 on County Road #2, the Brinston Raod, Linda Sandelin age 30 of Stampville, ran into a deer. The deer was killed, and $1500 damage was done to the car. Sandelin was not injured.

Break,Enter and $3.00 Theft

Sometime during the night of October 23-24, Riverside Heights Public School was broken into.

Entry was made through a window, and all of $3.00 in cash was taken. The school has been broken into before, but this time a video captured the thief in action. Randy Dale MacDonald residing in Riverside Heights was charged with break, entry and theft and will appear in court November 18.

Bibybles Lost and Found

O.P.P. in Morrisburg report numerous recovered bicycles. These can be claimed by being identified by their owners.

FROM THE FRONT

Corn

hearing in July, is now an important consideration to taken into account.

The CICU is, therefore, hopeful that the Minister of Finance will take all of these factors into consideration and expedite a recommendation of Cabinet which will implement the proper relief from the effect of the countervailing duty.

As the Canadian Government has enunciated the importance of competitiveness in its document entitled "Internationalism and Competitiveness" and in the environment of free trade, the CICU remains optimistic that relief will be forthcoming from the Government of Canada.

Sewage

mechanical problem at the plant. L'Orignal was out of compliance for biological oxygen demand, the reason being the high spring flow in the system. Both Vankleek Hill and St. Isidor have lagoon systems and discharge during the high spring flow. The two communities had an excess of suspended solids in the lagoons due to an overgrowtn of algae.

Under Ontario's Municipal Industrial Strategy for Abatement (MISA) a new municipal monitoring regulations scheduled for 1988, with a discharge limit is planned for 1989. Environment Minister Jim Bradley said, "We are seeing some progress in improving the pollution record of Ontario's sewage treatment plants".

To address the public's concern over the discharge of hazardous contaminents through industrial and municipal wastewater systems into the environment, a white paper was released in June 1986 called "Municipal Industrial Strategy for Abatement" (M.I.S.A.) The thrust of the program is to "reduce the flow of toxic chemicals into the waterways from both municipal and industrial sources. This will be achieved by developing effluent limits based on best available technology (B.A.T.) More stringent requirements may be imposed if water quality impacts indicate the need. Municipalities will be clearly informed of the requirements for effluent quality, sampling and analysis by way of regulations. The M.I.S.A. program will be evaluating the need for a stringent sewer - use control program."

"The municipal phase of the M.I.S.A. program includes an intensive sampling study whereby 40 wastewater facilities will be sampled and analyzed for conventional contaminants, metals, dioxios, PCB's, pecticides, polyaromatic hydrocarbons and oslaticle organics. The results will be used to establish M.I.S.A. regulations to control hazardous contaminant discharges from municipal wastewater treament facilities. Regulations for monitoring should be in place by September 1988 and for discharge limits by December 1989."

Guest speaker at Senior's meeting

The Senior Citizens club of Cardinal held their weekly meeting on Thursday October 15th at St. John's United Church hall with 34 in attendance.

A guest for the afternoon Norman McKay who is representative for the Eastern Zone area, spoke on the Clubs getting together helping one another and maybe coming up with some new ideas.

Jokes were read by Tom Amell and Pauline Peters gave a reading.

There was a full bus of Geritol Follies in Ottawa to see "You Gotta Have Heart." The show was terrific as always and everyone said they enjoyed it very much. Dinner at St. Hubert's was icing on the cake. "A choice of two kinds of chicken and dessert for $6.50, you cannot beat those prices!"

A lovely day was had by all. "The rain did not stop us,' said Inez Farmer. Thanks to bus driver Ralph DeKlein who always gets us close to the entrance and home safely.

Anyone wishing to go on the Christmas shopping trip to Ottawa at Bayshore on Tuesday November 24, please call 657--4632, 657-3545 or 657-4732.

See you at the Anniversary Dinner on Thursday October 29, at 6:30 p.m. at St. John's United Church. THere will be no meeting on this day.

The next meeting will be Thursday November 5, at St. John's United Church Hall at 1:30 p.m.

News from Seaway

by Kimberley MacDonald
Chieftain Staff Reporter

How is everyone this week? That bad huh! Just kidding... If you have gotten your pictures back and don't recognize the person in the photo don't worry because the pictureman will return. Those of you who wish to get your pictures retaken sign the list in the front office.

Everyone at Seaway was in a lovely mood on Monday. Every one looked well rested. Hopefully most of you set your clocks back one hour on Saturday night.

On Thursday, October 22 the senior girls soccer team achieved two shutouts against St. Joes and Tagwi with scores of 1-0 land 2-0. The junior girls soccer team defeated St. Joes also. Laura Anderson scored the only goal. The junior girls were not so fortunate when they played against Tagwi. They went down to defeat 2-0.

The senior boys soccer team was devastated by Tagwi on Tuesday, October 21 by a score of 11-1. Brian Swerdfeger scored the only goal for Seaway. The Junior Boys also lost. Matt Bilmer managed to score 2 goals. Chris Merkley scored on a penalty shot making the final score 7-3. Better luck next time guys.

The Seaway cheerleaders held a bakesale on Thursday, October 22 during lunch hour. Tickets were sold for a draw to win a chocolate marble cheesecake. The winner of the delicious cheesecake was Mrs. Parry, a teacher at Seaway. The cheerleaders would like to thank everyone who supported them. They would also like to thank their coach Mrs. Notman for making the cheesecake. Money earned from the bakesale will got towards buying new uniforms for the cheerleaders.

The students council is sponsoring an Art Contest. The art work is to be for the post cards and note paper. The winner will receive $100. Students are to design a symbolic drawing of Seaway. The work is to be done on 8 x 12 inch white paper in pen or black marker. The contest closes on November 20. See Mr. MacGregor for more details.

This weekend is Hallowe'en. When you are out trick or treating be sure to eat all the good stuff before you get home (check the candy wrappers to make sure there are no signs of tampering). By taking this extra precaution you will prevent your parents and sibblings from stealing your favorite treats.

See you next week.

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Learning about the value of water!

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



A mixed bag, that was this past week! We had sunshine, rain and even a little snow, cold, cool and even warm temps. There was joy and some sorrow around Swampview.

We spent the best part of the week without water. Now, that is no big deal - just try it. It is especially fun with two youngsters used to turning the tap and having cool, (or warm) clear water from the bowels of the earth come spring forth. Well, the dawning on 'Another Manic Monday' began quite routinely and it wasn't until I was alone, everyone else on their way to school: that I noticed the pump had not shut off. Quite a few minutes elapsed and I realized with some exasperation that we had trouble. My plumbing knowledge being quite limited, I put a call through to my brothers, who seem always ready. Well; they weren't available this time so later that day a distress call went out! When a man weilding all kinds of exotic looking equipment arrived on the scene it had been several days of no water, tempers were starting to fray (just around the edges!) and the news that it was the pump and no parts were on hand to repair it just added fuel to the fire - so to speak. Undaunted,(after all we are old hands at water problems) we ordered a new pump and waited anxiously for it to arrive. Late Wednesday night saw Josephine's trusty apprendices work into the night; Ken even came into town - on his day off (it is 8 p.m.) for piping and everyone had toes, fingers, legs and eyes crossed that soon water would indeed flush toilets and wash dishes, not to mention bodies and hair. Yours truly missed her 'Knitting Knite' and enroute to tell the teacher and suggest these weekly knit, pearl and loop evenings be conducted at Swampview so I can participate; a black and white with red markers pulled me over. You got it, an officer of the law requested I stop for a chat,I panicked, as usual but no problems (whew!) he was checking for seat-belts, mine was in place, we exchanged pleasantries and I went straight home. (:did not pass go, did not collect $200!) Still, no water. More jug fulls carted from the neighbours, more cold washes and hot collars for one more day! Thrusday afternoon saw the jet changed and a new foot valve installed as well as two pipes into the well. The culprit (after the pump) had been a hole in one of these. Fine, now many hours of priming, some rather dark clouds around the workers and some minutes of brownish coloured water then - let's get going. No bills have arrived yet, but, showers, baths, shampoos, laundry and dishes in hot water made each and every family member a bit easier to be around. I'm one hundred percent convinced these trials are sent to somehow draw us together, I just wish we could prove we're fine here and we enjoy water, without these hassels.

Oh yes, why draw the knitters here, well the old guy is going to help out in Morrisburg at St. James Church until the new year, and choir practise is on Wednesday nights. It will do his fingers well to tinkle the ivories, we look forward to hearing him. There seemed no sense in paying a sitter while we went to knit so - hope everyone is happy at the ranch, we appreciate it. Oh and thanx the sweater is coming along he may get it this year after all.

Sons one and two took part in Scout 'Apple Day' 87 and enjoyed their time. Then, the younger was off to a birthday party for awhile. Later the same night the other son went to a masquerade party (as zorro) and the big guy had commencement to capture on film for the school yearbook. I ironed and wrote, so everyone was busy.

We visited the grounded ship and ate in a restaurant, an experience becoming more bearable each time we venture out. How else can youngin's learn proper, expected, acceptable behaviour? Service was quick, food delicious and maybe well try it again, soon.

The Anniversary of the Weavers Guild in Iroquois was an enjoyable, learning experience, the garments and useful items are gorgious. We are fortunate to have such talented folks in our midst (even if they are shy and modest about their accomplishment).

Christmas is not that far away and a family portrait makes a grand gift for those hard to buy for on any list. We helped one group take care of the dilemma over the weekend. Now, we just keep our fingers crossed that we did something right.

Hopefully, by the time you read this a lady we think of as special will be home from Ottawa and on the road to recovery after surgery. We wish Mrs. S. all the best! I am still having work done on this old carcass of mine. Some days are better than other of course but eventually everything should be reasonable good.

This assemblage of words got an other letter from far off. Thanks, I love to hear from my readers. Another Gentleman, I

•Continued on Page 5

Don't be spooked

Hallowe'en can be fun, safe and enjoyable for everyone. It does, however, require a shared responsibility between motorists and pedestrians, young and old.

Remember, a youngsters thoughts are on fun - no safety: so drive and walk with extra care on 'ghouls night out'. Parents should ensure their young people as well as others return home safely.

Driving slowly, especially between 5 and 9 p.m., watching for children darting out from between cars, using extra caution when pulling out of driveways, pulling on headlights a bit sooner than usual, taking extra precautions when and where costumed creatures are not always aware of the presence of others are all tips to travel by.

As the eve of the Great Pumpkin becomes a reality the cruel and evil practices which have threatened youngsters must be dealt with. The idea of treats containing poison, pins, razor blades and the possibility of beatings are hazards that can and do occur.

Thoughtful reminders, careful consideration and alternatives (parties, etc.) maybe the answer to a better time for all.

Taking your witches and/or goblins to only known residences, offering these innocent folks crayons, markers, fun books, stickers, puzzles or the like instead of candies could be an answer, an evening of scarey fun should be every childs right!

Remind yourself and your youngsters not to forget?

Enjoy your night!

S.L.J.



Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Matilda Council amends plans

Matilda Council amended the official plan to redesignate certain lands along Saver Road from Rural to Hamlet and Open Space, thus allowing re-zoning from Rural to Residential Hamlet as well as Residential Hamlet Holding and Open Space. Now, a year later one new home has been constructed and is being lived in, various other lots are being cleared, ready to be built on and everyone is anxious to see when this roadway receives a black coat of pavement - maybe next year?

One Year Later

Remembrance 1987

There is a word which is familiar to all of us, young and old; "History".

The elderly persons talk about it, the good and the bad times.

The middle aged persons listen to those old stories; though they live and work more in modern ways, machines, etc.

The younger generations are learning in school, "History". Even on vacation we come in contact with history; when we visit museums, old farmhouses, churches in the wildwood, or take a walk in the forest. One of these places which tells us about history is Upper Canada Village; it was built in the sixty's.

Human beings planned it, human hands worked there many hours, many sweatdrops felt there. It was a job well done and through the years well kept, many people have and do enjoy this place of history, and what is very important, it is in a free country.

How much should we remember about the cost to live in a free country; freedom to vote for your own candidate, freedon of religion, freedon to send your children to schools of your own choice?

In many countries there is no freedom and when the wars broke out, the freedom of many countries, such as the Netherlands, was gone. After 5 years, the long expected freedom came; we hoped and we prayed for it. Is that all History for us in 1987, or is it kept alive? Go, and see all the white crosses in the cemetaries. How can we forget? They remind us of men and women, who lived and worked for freedom. It was not only sweat, but they gave, their blood and their youth for it and many died.

Who said we should forget Remembrance Day? They are wrong! All the monuments, the flowers, the well kept graves, they tell us we cannot forget who is there. To stand still and take 2 minuts silence, we pay our high regards to them, and we say softly, "Thank you for our freedom".

The Lord gave us back our freedom through their sacrifice. How can we forget? We should ask ourselves, is there anything that we can do for the parents, who lost their sons, the wives who lost their husbands and brothers, and the children who lost their fathers in the first and second wars? Yes, it will bring comfort to all those sorrowing people. If we keep Rememberance Day high in our minds and deeds, then we can pray for enduring freedom and peace. We surely can go the hospital and homes of our veterans. They are shut off from society, but they are alive. Should we take our liberty for granted? God forbid! We can show our gratitude in visiting them, or by writing letters or sending a card. Remember, they are there as a result of our freedom. Let us shake hands with them, and pay our regards to them.

It was heartwarming to see on the television in 1985 that many countries came together to pay tribute to those fallen men, who fought and died for freedom over hearts and minds, many were with Presidentsh authorities. We were walking with them. We stood silent at Vimy Ridge, the D Day in France. To the unknown soldier in Arlington, so saw the crosses, the wreaths that were laid on the Cenotaph, and with them, we should pledge, "We will never forget you". We should never forget Gods leading hand in history. We learn in times of war, danger, sickness, and death to call upon Him for deliverance, freedom, and peace.

Guest Editorial

We are thankful for the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Marines, the soldiers, and all the members of the Royal Canadian Legion, to keep this beautiful Canada where they stand for liberation and freedom. Also on Remembrance Day, the elderly, the young men and women, the teenagers, and we take our children and we all are marching along, with our Royal Canadian Legion members to the cenotaph to pay regards to them. Are there any reasons not to keep history alive? We will remember, particularly on November 11.

Grada Lieverdink

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

Salute to Weeklies

Peter Hessel



When I lived in the city — it seems like a century ago — I didn't know that weekly newspapers existed. Like everybody else in the concrete jungle I glanced at the headlines and read the odd editorial and news feature in the busy, bulky, big-city daily.

For those of us living in a small town or in the country, one of the most rewarding moments is the time — at midweek — when the local paper arrives. Although the official term now is "community newspapers", I still prefer to call them weeklies.

Of course it's important to know what goes on in the Persian Gulf and along the border between Libya and Chad. And I must keep informed about the arms race and the trade talks, about the striking garbage persons in Montreal and the striking educators in Toronto. It's all very essential, very serious, and worth glancing at.

The weekly's role

But when the local paper comes, I drop everything and read it from cover to cover. Don't you? Because the weeklies tell us what's happening in our own backyard. They can be counted on to cover the monthly meeting of the Field Naturalists and the annual tea and bazaar of the Canadian Legion's Ladies' Auxiliary.

They tell us who got hurt in what accident, whose barn burned down, who got charged with shoplifting, who was born, who got married, and — last but not least — who passed away. That's the official obituary term for dying.

Ah, the obits! The weeklies wouldn't be the same without them. I don't know anybody around here who doesn't read the obits regularly and with a passion. In fact, my next column will be about obituaries.

City folks — if they know about the country weeklies at all — may refer to them as local rags. Well, I've got news for them. Some of the best journalistic work in Canada today is found in our community newspapers.

Oh, there may be some rough style, imperfect grammar or funny spelling occasionally. That's because everybody has to pitch in. Publishing a weekly is not a multi-million-dollar enterprise. Staff that can find their way around the country, take pictures, report, write, compose, use proper grammar and spelling, all at a princely salary, of course, is not that easy to find. So once in a while you may encounter English up with which it is hard to put (to paraprase Winston Churchill).

But all is forgiven. If you want Pulitzer-Prize-winning prose, you buy the New York Times. If you want to know what the Davidson Town Council has decided about the local Senior Citizens Organization, you subscribe to the Davidson Leader. If you're interested in what's going on in Alameda or Moose Creek, you make sure that you don't miss this week's edition of the Oxbow Herald.

The columnist's role

And if you're tired of reading about the weighty issues of the day, you turn to the weekly columns. Here you learn about the *real* struggles, those within our smaller communities, within our families, within ourselves. As a columnist, I feel that my own role is to provide comic relief from the many "hard news" items that tend to give us the willies.

They're all wonderful papers, providing a useful, important service to their communities. I salute the Advance in Kemptville and Wynyard, the Banner in Orangeville and Russell (in Beef and Barley County), the Clarion in Kindersley and Nepean, the Journal in Carleton, Humboldt and Wheatley, the News in Blenheim, Cayuga and Lambeth.

I congratulate the hard-working people that week after week produce all the Gazettes and Leaders and News and Posts and Presses and Reviews and Standards and Stars and Times and Watchmen.

These and many, many others are Canada's salt of the earth in newspaper publishing. They need our recognition, encouragement, support and participation. Without them living in a small town or in the country would be intolerable, and certainly less interesting. The weeklies need us to survive, but I think we need them just as much.

Why not send a letter to your favourite editor right now, telling him or her that you appreciate your weekly newspaper? I think it would be worth a few pennies of postage, don't you?

the bottom line

THE HOT LUNCH PROGRAM IS OPERABLE at the Public Elementary School. Thanks to grandmas, moms and aunts, uncles, grandpas and dads enough people came forward and are ready to cook hot dogs to allow this to go ahead in 87/88. The pupils appreciate this worthwhile endeavour.

* * * * * *

IT'S OVER, THE WORLD SERIES OF BASEBALL '87 (Hurray) is now history, the Minnesota Twins were in the 150 to 1 range with many thinking these odds were too much. Some mean balls were hit throughout the series and some fine hours enjoyed by fans of both teams. See you next season - Spring training isn't all that far off either!

* * * * * *

ON THE MUSIC FRONT THE SEEMINGLY AGELESS Rolling Stone main man Mick Jagger is releasing a solo video "Throw Away" which looks like agood one. He has a project in the works with friend David Bowie - should be interesting, we'll keep an eye in this direction.

* * * * * *

GRENVILLE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE HAS INSTITUTED mandatory AIDS testing for faculty, staff and Grades 7 to 13 students. Another private school in Ottawa (Ashbury) is thinking of following this lead and doing the same. Another Canadian first!

* * * * * *

FATE IS SO FICKLE, AN INVESTORS NIGHTMARE is into a dream for borrowers as banks slash loan rates to attempt to settle jittery stock markets. The collapse of world stock markets this past week made Canada Savings Bonds an attractive prospect for investors, what with their relatively high return and security. The Bank of Canada guarantees 9% until next November when the rates are set for the next year. To every cloud there definitely is a silver lining though not for everyone.

* * * * * *

POPPIES ARE ON SALE ONCE AGAIN. The monies raised through poppy sales is put to good use by the Royal Canadian Legion. Buy a Poppy, Wear It With Pride in remembrance of those who gave so much for us and help the Legion continue their good work.

* * * * * *

FALL IS TRADITIONALLY THE TIME TO HELP UNICEF help the world's children. Become a UNICEF supporter this fall and wish a Happy New Year to the world's youngsters. There are more ways to help than colours in the autumn leaves. You can become a volunteer, buy and send UNICEF seasonal greeting cards, have your coins ready when the children call on Hallowe'en, educate yourself on the needs of the world's children, buy and give UNICEF's beautiful gift products - the list is endless - get involved, call Connie at 416-487-4153 today.

* * * * * *

CELEBRATED A 25th ANNIVERSARY IN TOWN - the Carman-Forward Weavers and Spinners Guild of Iroquois had an open-house to mark this most auspicious occasion (1962-1987). A fine group, producing outstanding result - congratulations to all.

* * * * * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Music expresses that which cannot be put into words and cannot remain silent.

After a 47 year career, local driver has covered many miles

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"It's just the same as what a lot of other guys did and are still doing," said Ken Ferguson of his 47 year career in truck driving, and his 32 years of service to Best Foods Division of the Canada Starch Company. In his driving career, he has covered 90,000 miles a year. Due to health problems he has not driven a year now, but has not officially retired.

Ken has received a number of awards during his career. He received an award for 39 years of safe driving from the Transportation Safety Association, Safe Driver Awards from Best Foods, and a ring from Ryder Truck Rental for fourteen years with no scratchs. In 1971 he was made the subject of an O.P.P. documentary on defensive driving. In January 1976, he was given a Driver of the Month award for his contribution to the Ryder Safety Program. In 1977, he was made the Provincial Driver of the Year, for getting the highest score in a point system; thus earning a silver tray, a certificate and cash.

Ken has seen many changes over the years. Before joining the war effort overseas as a volunteer in 1942, he worked briefly for C.L. Roth Transport Company. During World War II, he drove various vehicles such as a tank transporter, a motorcycle and a Bren gun carrier. Once while driving with blacked-out lights, he went off his motorcycle into the wall of a house which was located at the end of a dead-end road, thus injuring himself and damaging the bike. In other accidents caused by war conditions, he experienced a couple of "totalled" motorbikes, but he himself was not seriously hurt. There were times during shelling when he remembers being covered with dirt and getting holes in his sleeves from a close call with enemy fire. After D Day, a third of the thirty men in his unit were casualties, he says. Early in 1944, he was made "Company Sergeant," a position he held for ten-eleven months in the front line. After the war, as "acting sergeant", he ran gasoline from France to Czechoslovakia during the period of May 8 - November 1945.

When the war was over, he worked for various companies hauling mixed freight and produce. In June 1955, Ken started to work for "Best Foods" located at that time in Ayr, a small town in Western Ontario. When the plant closed in 1964, he and his family moved to Iroquois, where he has worked for Best Foods Division of the Canada Starch Company, Cardinal, until last year.

"Best Foods" turned out to be the "best" of his employers. A self-contained division of Canada Starch, its trucks haul only Canada Starch products. Its workers are salaried and provided with a good pension plan and all possible fringe benefits, says this employee. Drivers are not overworked, and permitted days off. Good maintenance of vehicles is a priority: tires, brakes and lights are kept in running order: if not, the vehicle is grounded until it is repaired. For thirty years, Ken was senior driver and safety man for "Best Foods."

During his career, Ken covered many different areas of Canada and the United States. While working for "Best Foods Division," his routes took him from Calgary to Halifax: through most of the eastern provinces: and as far north as Quebec City, Shawinagan and La Tuque.

Ken says that driving conditions have changed for the better in some ways over a forty year period. One improvement is "palletizing loads", which companies started as a labour saver. Formerly, drivers would handle everything, but now 90% of loads are "palletized". Other conveniences are CBs, which Ken had about the last fifteen years. They can save hours of time in avoiding traffic jams, and are of real assistance when a driver is broken down. Now cellular telephones are also available. Features of helpful automation include heated mirrors. Vacuum brakes have changed to air brakes.

Even the roads have changed. When Highway #401 was added, Toronto could be bypassed, and a twelve hour route from Kitchener to Montreal was changed to a seven hour route.

But in some ways, working conditions are worse. Some driver companies who supply drivers to work for large companies on a contract basis underpay their drivers. Such workers often have to "work their heads off and cover 4-5,000 miles a week in order to clear a good salary", says Ken. A lot of accidents are "sleep-related," he thinks, although some may be due to faulty equipment. He has seen too many men "burn themselves out" and wonder after six months of work if they are any further ahead than when they started.

Being your boss can be risky, too, he says, since the costs of maintaining a unit can be so high. Some brokers who buy their own tractors cannot make payments and lose their vehicle, and "can really wind up having a rough time of it," says Ken.

What advice does Ken have for the driver of today? A slide film demonstration on accident prevention which he helped the O.P.P. prepare in 1971 contains some pointers. Checking equipment, signalling intentions and dimming lights when necessary are important. Also,"Don't tailgate, and don't think you know it all." Consideration for the other driver ranks high. "In the old days," Ken says, "three to four drivers would often stop to help someone who had had a blow-out or breakdown. I made many stops in my lifetime to help cars in trouble."

In 1977, he was recommended by the Napanee O.P.P. to the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for an award. A car that had overturned directly in front of him on an overpass burst into flames, with passengers inside. Ken ripped open a door of the burning car and pulled passengers to safety through a smashed windshield.

Ken believes that one should stay off the road when conditions are severe. One night in 1947-8, he was blocked in a snowstorm between Woodstock and Kitchener for three days. Although he had warned his boss that conditions were bad, he was told to try the route anyhow, with the result that he was stuck in the cab of his tractor for a few hours until a farmer came along and phoned the County Snowplow. Finally, the snowplow and the bulldozer together pulled his truck out, some 48 hours later. The boss, who had accompanied him on the trip and shared his ordeal, never again insisted on going out in bad weather.

One could not survive in such a business and maintain a family without a good wife. Ken attributes his success to his wife Alice who managed on her own when he was away. She kept busy working part-time and read a great deal. Not inclined to worry, "No news is good news," was her philosophy. The couple raised a son, Ross Ferguson, who worked in Ayr for a time and is now working for Canada Starch in Cardinal. Their grandson, Jeff, is a student at Seaway District High School, an avid golfer and winner of tournaments.

During his driving career, Ken did not consider taking a different job, deciding he was fortunate in his lifestyle and in his choice of employers. Part of the appeal of a life on the road consists of "being on your own without a boss overlooking you," and making your own decisions. And there is always something different to see every day. During a lifetime of driving, one meets thousands of people. Ken has many friends who drop in to visit and see how he is getting along.



Millions of miles down the road

Ken Ferguson shows a vehicle he drove recently for the Canada Starch Company.

Iroquois man charged with abduction

A man described by a provincial court judge as "dangerous" is out on the street, after being sentenced to one day in jail on Monday for grabbing an 18 month toddler from her sitter.

Judge Ron MacFarlane said the one day sentence handed to Ernest Allen Fader, formerly of Iroquios, was the "least" unsatisfactory solution to the problem.

Fader, 43, has been in custody at the jail or under psychiatric assessment at the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital since his arrest August 1.

He has been described as a paranoid schizophrenic and psychotic, but a medical report from the hospital says the illness has been in remission since he has been off street drugs. The doctors say he is fit to stand trial.

Mr. Fader went to Brockville from his native Iroquois, rented a room at the Manitonna Hotel earlier this summer. On August 1, hotel staff called police to complain of a patron "acting a bit strange".

Police took Fader to BPH to be examined but he was back on the streets within the hour.

Later the same day, a woman told police Fader had been following her. Her husband said Fader had been harassing the woman and had threatened to take their three-year-old child.

Shortly after 8, the same evening Fader approached a 14 year-old girl outside a restaurant and grabbed an 18-month-old child she was baby sitting.

Crown Attorney John Vamplew said Fader then ran across the street with the child in his arms and came close to being hit by a car. He said Fader then ran into the Manitonna yelling about "devils, angels and motorcycle gangs."

Fader told the court he had grabbed the child because he was afraid the toddler would run into the traffic. When reminded that he had almost gotten hit by a car, he said "The devils must have been after me!"

A hotel employee persuaded Fader to hand the child over and the sitter complained to the police. She pointed Fader out to the police, and he was arrested and charged with abduction. Remanded in custody and following a bail hearing and examination by the court physician, he was taken to the BPH for a court ordered psychiatric assessment.

In a strange twist of events, a visiting Crown Attorney asked the abduction charge be dropped because she was told the child was Faders.

The charge was relaid a few days later.

Despite the assessment which labels Fader as a schizophrenic, doctors found him fit to stand trial. He has refused to take any medication and after several discussions with a local lawyer, chose to represent himself.

Vamplew said the case - the fact that Fader appears unstable and did not have a lawyer - made him uncomfortable. "This is a medical problem, he's dangerous!" While everyone agrees that Fader is potentially dangerous, Deputy Police Chief Ray McFadden, of Brockville says his department's hands are tied. "We, like the courts are restricted by the Mental Health Act which states that unless a person is a danger to himself or to anyone else, they can not be held." said McFadden.

Under a section of the act that has been repealed, that stated "anyone apparently suffering from a mental disorder or acting in a manner that in a normal person would be disorderly," could be detained. As long as police were satisfied "that the person should be examined in the interest of his own safety or the safety of others", the person could be held for an examination. Now until the subject goes out and breaks the law, he is free to go wherever he wants. "As police, we act on complaints - if there is reasonable and probable grounds to believe he should be taken for assessment, we take him to the institution. Once he is there it is up to the doctor".

MacFarland said the community will have to keep their eyes open for Fader and he further suggested a civil application be made to have him confined to a psychiatric institution.

Fader was in Iroquois at press time.

LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago,
October 26, 1977

Meat Packing Plant still working on Finances

The fate of a meat packing plant, stated to be located in **Iroquois** is still in limbo as the owners await finalization of details on **a loan from a German Bank.**

Bert Christensen told *The Post* recently that all that is necessary now is for the German bank to finalize the **interest rates** and repayment terms fro the **$2.7 million loan.**

Mr. **Christensen** and his **partners,** auctioneers **Wayne Pratt** have recently returned from Germany where they were involved in negotiations with German financiers.

The two men have bought the former **St. Lawrence Valley Co-operative Cold Storage Plant** in **Iroquois** and have plans to convert it into a slaughter house and federally inspected **meat-packing plant.**

The New Feature for *"The Post"*

The Post is pleased this week to introduce a new feature, **'Home of the Week'.** This new addition, **exclusive in this area** to the *Iroquois Post* will highlight a different **new home design** each week, showing both the floor plan and an architect's concept of the exterior of the home.

Stampville girls take County Title

The **Girl's Soccer Team** from **Stampville Public School** led the scoring for **Dundas County** at a round robin tournament held at **Inkerman.**

The **Stampville girls** racked up a total of **7 points overall** to win the **tournament.**

Team members are: **Anna Murdock, Cheryl Murdock, Cindy Bishop, Susan Zyp, Brenda VendrePoel, Ute Straube, Kim Van Beilen, Pam Lapier, Debbie McMartin, Leslie Casselman, Sherry Gillard, Lisa Martin** and **Barbara Shea.**

Community Forum: sitting in

The **Cardinal Community Forum** was held on Sunday, **October 23** at the **United Church Hall** in **Cardinal,** with approximately **50 people** in attendance.

The **five proposals** to come out of this day long get-together were:
1) **Increase municipality efficency.**
2) **Bridge communication gaps.**
3) **Communication through participation.**
4) **Recreation stimulation and coordination.**
5) **Winter recreation day.**

Dong it all for you in Cardinal

Canada Starch in **Cardinal** has added another credit to its long list of accomplishments. **McDonalds,** that popular and famous **restaurant** with the **golden arches,** now receives their **sauce** for the product known to millions of taste buds as the **Big Mac** from **Canada Starch.**

Fifteen Years Ago,
October 25, 1972

Lions sponsored Trade Show a huge success

To say that last weekend's **Lions sponsored Trade Show** was a success is indeed an **understatement.** Hundred of Village and District residents turned out to **view the displays** which ranged from **snowmobiling to banking,** from what the **best dressed man or woman is wearing** to the handing out of **dairy products,** from beautiful **artistic handmade products** to displays of **manufacturing processes.**

CONTINUED

Just livin'

•Continued from Editorial Page

will try to accept his kind invite and get to know his town real soon.

The boys each constructed a scare crow man to keep guard over the veranda. They did pretty well and a tradition has been born I'm sure. Hallowe'en costumes are in the building process, so it is too late to change minds.(In a house of procrastinators it is hard to pin them down!) Goodie bags are done-up with fewer candies and more toy-like items, awaiting the trick or treaters. Have a fun, safe Hallowe'en now - you all hear!

I lunched with some great--aunts (and mum) and took in some store openings, helped make a birthday a bit more memorable, (El was surprised!) learned a friend may have her baby on my birthday, came this close to having to put a deer out of its' pain, was treated to dinner by a good lady, watched a terrific ball game, saw a thought provoking movie as well as a family--type one with the boys - a full schedule for us at the ranch and still found time to work on this weeks paper!

Some trivia for you buffs: do you realize it was 20 years ago we became entranced by "To Sir With Love" with Lulu; 14 years since we were first asked, "Who Loves Ya, Baby?" and 10 years after the passing of Bing Crosby... well were all getting better aren't we'?

The last leaves are clinging to many trees in the area as Madame Autumn show us her finest. The profuse utilization of yellows and oranges is evident this year. The number two east is a literal splash of sunshine as the trees along here are terrifically brilliant in various shades of yellow. A real show is ours for free at this time of year and a long trek is not necessary.

Don't be spooked, and if the water keeps coming and the pen is willing we'll be here next week once again.

Christmas Craft Sale coming to Iroquios

Everything is set to go! Spaces have been booked since summer. Once again organizers and contributors anticipate a huge success!

The annual Christmas Craft Sale will see some new faces added to the show as well as the familiar ones. Traditional Rug Hooking, Flowers, Snacking, Knitting, Pot Pourri, Photos, Pottery, Quilts, and Dolls - to name a few will be on the sale block. "Iroquois Socks" will be on sale too. It is hoped each child in Iroquois and area will receive at least one pair for Xmas!

Refreshments will be available, provided by Femme Tibben. Brenda Loucks is this year convenor.

Come out and support your Summer Festival Committee and get some Xmas gifts early.

Circle November 7th, Saturday, on your calendar the more support given the Committee, the better the Festival in 88!

CHURCH DIRECTORY



Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
543-304 Office - 543-2867 Home
Anglican Church Services
Sunday, November 1
All Saints
St. John's - 9:15 a.m.
St. James - 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick
Brinston - 9:45 a.m.
Hulbert Valley - 11:00 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and worship with US!
Rev. R.P. Vernon
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.
Free Transportation
Call 657-3244 or 657-3349
Come and Expect a Miracle!

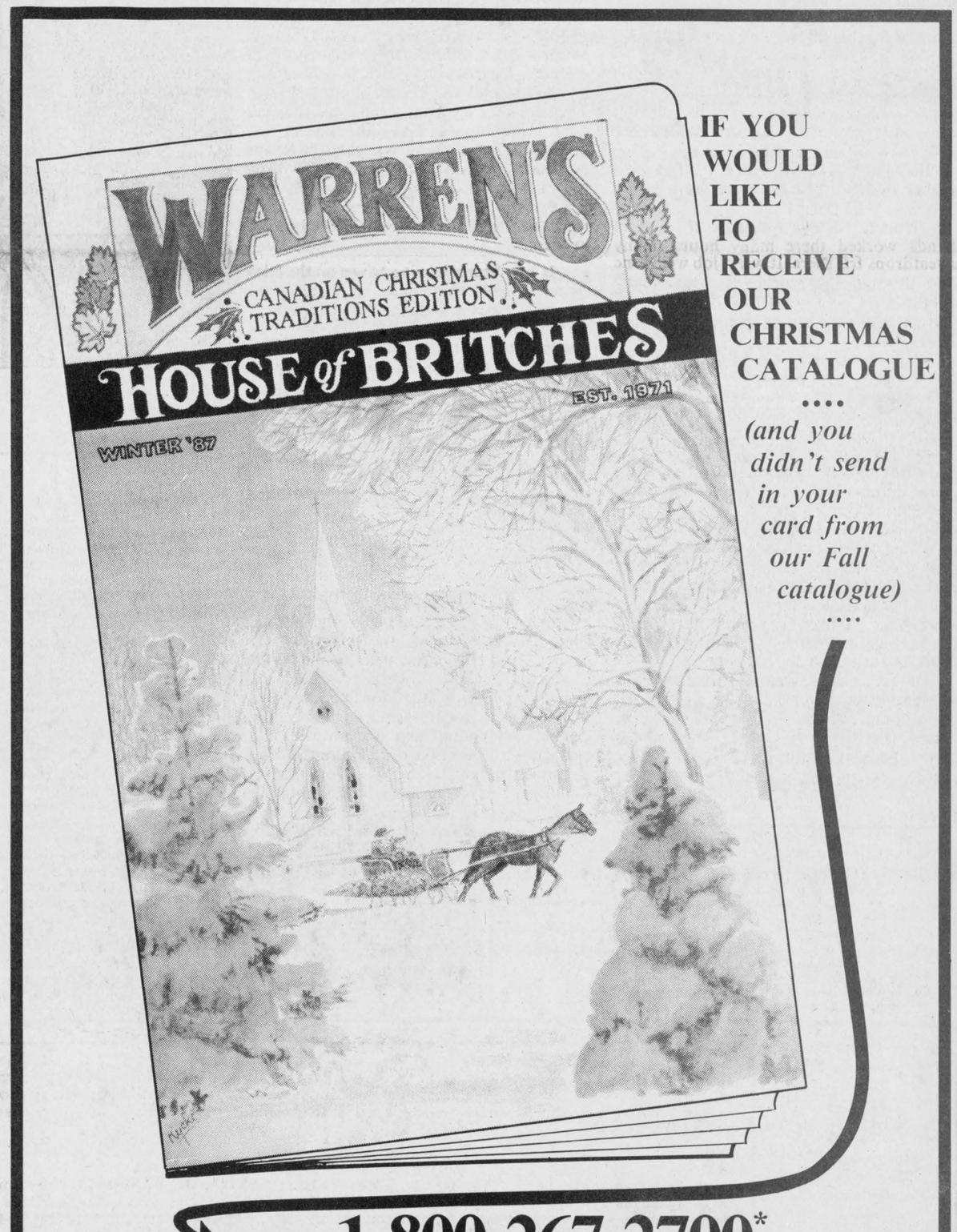
Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Robert W. Farbin
Church: 543-2681 Home: 543-3450
Wednesday 7 p.m. Family Night
Sunday 9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7 p.m. Praise Gathering
Dial-A-Prayer
543-3456

Legion to hold service on Nov. 11

The Cardinal Branch 105 of the Royal Canadian Legion will be holding its annual Remembrance Day Service on Wednesday November 11 at the Cardinal Cenotaph.

Form up will be at the Benson Public School at 10:30 a.m. the members will then parade to the cenotaph for the 11 a.m. service for the laying of the wreaths.

Following the service the Legion members will retire to the Branch for an afternoon at home.



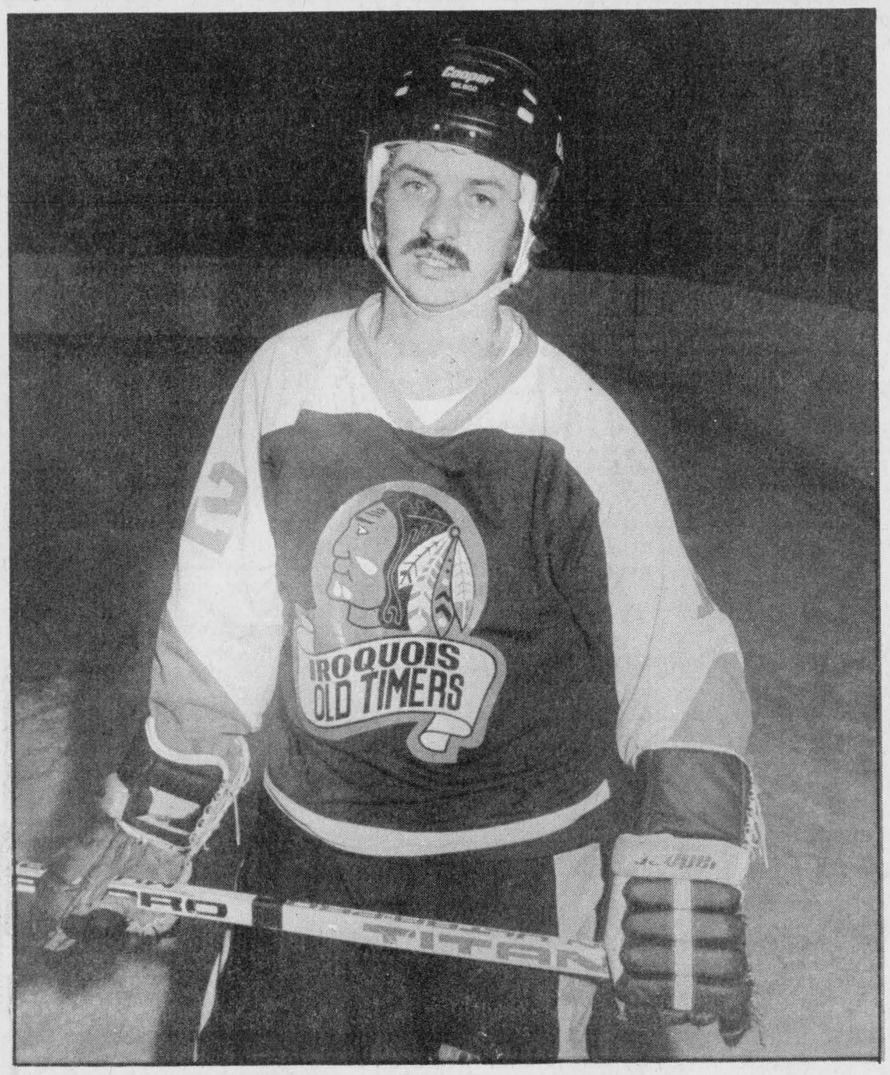
IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO RECEIVE OUR CHRISTMAS CATALOGUE
....
(and you didn't send in your card from our Fall catalogue)
....

DIAL **1-800-267-2700***
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
by Nov. 6th, and we'll be pleased to send you one.

"The Canadian Christmas Traditions Edition" will be released in mid-November, and is full of interesting Canadian Christmas traditions, and some of our most popular gift ideas.

**YOU'LL ALSO BE ELIGIBLE FOR OUR DRAW OF $5-$100 SHOPPING SPREES, NOV. 16. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.*

Warren's House of Britches



Off to Europe

Maurice Kolff will live a dream in February as he plays hockey in Europe.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Curling Clinic at Morrisburg

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The curling clinic held on Saturday at the Morrisburg Curling Club was deemed a success with a turn-out of about thirty novice curlers of all ages. According to a video shown, it "is a game which can be learned in a short time by almost anyone."

Curling originated in Scotland, flourishing in the Highlands for hundreds of years, and was brought to Canada over two centuries ago by the 78th Highlanders. By 1945, there were curling clubs in all the provinces and at the present, there are thousands of curlers in Canada.

Equipment is simple, consisting of a smooth-surfaced "slider" on the sliding foot to reduce resistance on the ice, warm loose clothing, gloves, brooms, and forty-two pound rocks made of granite from the British Isle.

Curling offers an opportunity for friendly competition.The rules are based on an honour system which sets it apart from other games. "If a player breaks a rule and knows it,he should divulge the breach," says the video. And "Don't talk or move when the opponent is delivering."

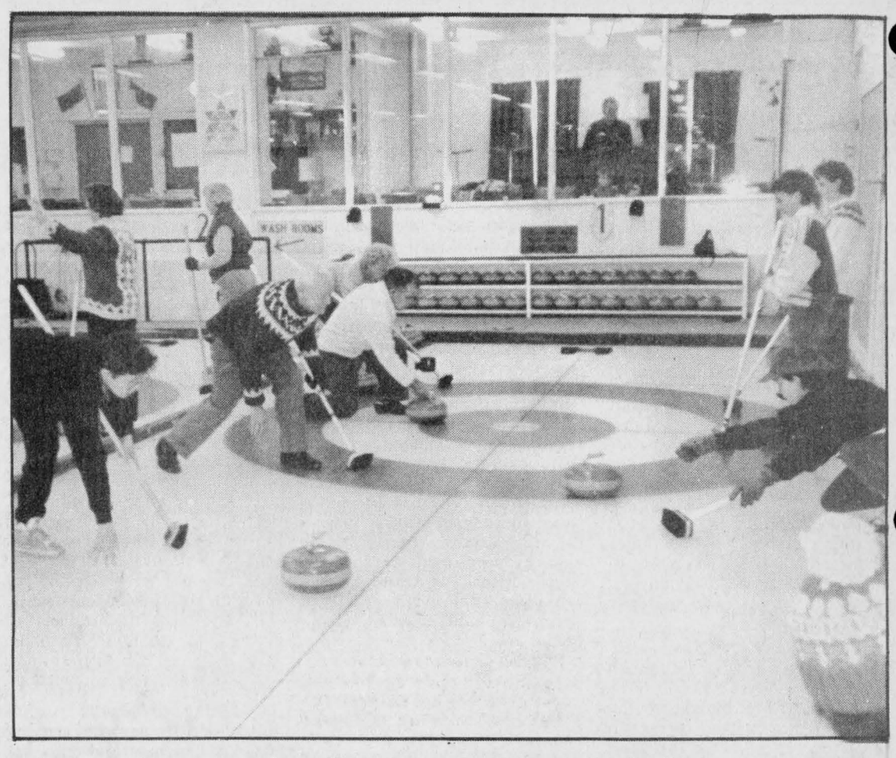
Rinks are generally 140 feet long and 14 feet wide. At each end are a series of circles pointed on the ice called "the house." The object of the game is to get the stone closet to the centre or "button" of the circles, this scoring a point. There are four players on each team with two stones thrown alternately with the opponent. A total of sixteen stones are delivered, eight per team. The vice-skip stones are

team. The vice-skip determines counters and scores are marked.

Instructors Sid Morrell, Gord Johnston, and Allan Brunt demonstrated skills necessary for the game of curling i.e. delivery and sweeping. Delivery was shown with a "flat-footed slide," where balance as one leaves the "hack" is crucial to the position. "Timing with and without stones" was practised. "The Slide Delivery", which includes a swing and a thrust to get the rock moving, and ends in a flat-footed slide, has been developed since the 1930's.

Sweeping is a complex art requiring both practise and strength. The purpose is to clear the ice of debris in the path of the moving stone, and reduce friction. This maintains the momentum of the stone which travels in a straighter line. The rhythm of the stroke is very important for effective sweeping.

The enthusiasm shown by soon-to-be curlers at the clinic should add to the season. A sport growing by sweeps and slides curling is receiving more attention in the last few years in the local area. A strong organization and some talented players make it something to keep our eyes peeled for.



A sport growing by sweeps and slides

Novice curlers practise their skills at a clinic held Saturday in Morrisburg.

Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson

Local players off to Europe

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Have you always dreamed of playing hockey for "Team Canada?"

Does your all-Canadian hockey fantasy include donning the red and white jersey, being asked for autographs and hearing the roar of the arena as you skate the length of the ice?

If it does, you are in luck - you can realize your dream. Dave Springett of Winnipeg's superstars Hockey Club is in the business of making dreams come true.

Springetts' club recruits all shapes, sizes and brands of hockey players from all over Canada to go to Europe for the hockey trip of a lifetime. "The players will never forget their experience!"

Operating out of his home Dave takes 3 trips every hockey season. The skill level of the players makes no difference, players ages range from early 20's to late 30's, each tour includes 17 players and is spearheaded by local travel agent Don Finkbeiner of Bruce MacDonald Travel of Winnepeg.

Recreational, Adult Hockey in Europe - wives, girlfriends, relatives, and friends are welcome - games against German, French, Dutch and Swiss teams - a real adventure. Teams of the same level playing for the enjoyment - the main words being comparable abilities.

Two local young men read the brochures, pondered briefly and decided to go for it... choosing the tour best suited to their needs and wishes, writing the cheque and then wait for February 19 to arrive.

Jimmie Thom of Williamsburg and Maurice Kolff of Iroquois will embark upon a stick handling, skating and shooting adventure in February.

The Team Western Hockey Club of Winnipeg has announced these young men will be in the lineup when the club tours Europe. Thom, a forward and Kolff, a defenseman, will both be playing for the squad which is an adult team playing 5, no-contact games in Germany, France and Switzerland.

Team manager, Dave Springett, recruits players from all over Canada to compete internationally each season. Every player is responsible for his own travel expenses, while the club provides uniforms, jackets, duffel bags and makes all the arrangements. Springett adds "We are very happy to have Jimmie and Maurice on the Tour and I know they will have a great time."

Any area players interested in joining the tour next year, 88/89 season, can get information by calling Dave Springett at 204-632-1521.

Arriving in Amsterdam and travelling through Western Europe by private motorcoach, following the Rhine River through Germany and Switzerland and judging themselves in the French Alps, the boys will have played 3 games so will gain a day off to ski in the Chamonix-Mount Blanc Region. They then head north to one of the world's most incredible cities - Paris. Its more hockey, then off to Holland for their last game and home to Canada on Tuesday, March 1, full of glowing tales and photos to show the folks back here!

Matilda Rebekah Lodge installs officers

The officers of Matilda Rebekah Lodge No 342 were installed by Sister Rebecca Lama and staff of Eastern Star Rebekah Lodge #48 Cornwall.

The following officers were elected to office for the 1987-88 term.

Noble Grand - Paulette Larabee
Vice Grand - Ruth Cooper
Recording Secretary - Della Murphy
Financial Secretary - Freda Whittaker
Treasurer - Rita Cooper
Warden - Helen Gilmer
Conductor - Darlene Riddell
Musician - Ruth Coons
Chaplain - Verna Beckstead
Right Supporter lof Vice Grand - Charlaine Smail
Left Supporter of Vice Grand - Leona McIntosh
Color Bearer - Joyce Lapierre
Inside Guardian - Marjorie Lapier
Outside Guardian - Karen Vanderpoel
Junior Past Noble Grand - Betty Hutt

Following installation of officers, Sister Lama presented Sister Metty Hutt with her past Noble Grand jewel. Sister Lama was presented with a gift by Noble Grand Paulette Larabee. Sister Loma spoke briefly as did several other guests.

Lunch was enjoyed by all in the dining hall. Committee in charge Marjorie Lapier and Kay Barber.

Members were reminded of bazaar to be held Nov. 21 at the lodge hall. There will also be a membership seminar in Bath, Ontario November 14 commencing at 9 a.m.

Winchester Theatre
FRI., OCTOBER 30 ONLY
NO SHOW OCTOBER 31
MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
Starring Dolf Lundgren and Meg Foster. Like Superman Lundgren takes on the bad boys of the universe, in this case the Evil Skeltor. (P.G.)
Please Note One Night Due To Hallowe'en

Grand Opening
Sale Continues til Saturday, Oct. 31
LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
WINTER COATS & JACKETS 20% off
TENDER TOOTSIE SHOES 20% off
PANTS & SKIRTS 20% off
KILTS $89 Reg. $115.00
DRESSES 30% off
SPORTS WEAR 30% off
SWEATERS - BLOUSES 20% off
2 PCE. DRESSES Reg. $110.00 $59.99
Free Draws
This Week's Winners are:
Ada Swank - Seasons Scharf
Peggy Leroy - Seasons Scharf
Florence English - Tender Tootsie Shoes
Jenny Crowder - Tender Tootsie Shoes
Lois Empey - Koret Pants
Many Unadvertised Grand Opening Specials
YOUNG'S Fashions
Iroquois Shopping Centre 652-2646
(Formerly - Styles & MacIntosh Store)
Open: Daily 9am - 5pm
Fri. till 9pm
Closed Monday
Visa and Mastercard Accepted

Mixed darts

After two weeks of play, Andy Caps lead the Cardinal Mixed Dart league with 19 points.

Team Standings are Andy Caps - 19; Double Eagles - 18; Turdy Trees - 17; 69ers - 15; Team 14 - 15;The Merry Makers - 15;Dots Delights - 13; No Dice - 13; Steelers - 13; Moody Brews - 13; Lucky 13's - 13; Boozers - 12; Misfits - 11.5; Born to Lose - 10.

Most games by Terry Reid - 6; Brad Windsor - 5; Jim Kirkby - 5; Lenny Steele - 5; Doug Allard - 4; Ruth O'Brien - 4; Steve Deschamps - 4; Ken Doran - 4; Jack Gilligan - 3; Peter Graham - 3; Toby Summerfield - 3.

High Scores are Delanie Potvin - 100; Toby Summerfield - 100; Dwight Dodge - 100, 100, 125; Shirley Doran - 102; Terry Reid - 129; Muriel Allard - 100; Brad Windsor - 105; Ruth Obrien - 100; Olive Allen - 110; Peter Corry - 101, 100; Rob Robinson - 105, 100; Mary Gilligan - 126; Skip Walter - 111; Nancy Plume - 100; Steve Barkley - 100; Steve Deschamps - 100.

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Lemieux at risk

Results from previous studies indicate that a landslide similar to that of 1971 could potentially happen in the village of Lemieux! A 600 and 800 metre setback from the South Nation River was put into effect restricting residential development in the area.

However, landowners who now live within this setback are at risk because of potential landslides.

The South Nation River Conservation Authority has hired the consulting firm of Golder & Associates to undertake a geotechnical investigation. The study will determine if the setback can be reduced and what type of remedial measures can be incorporated to stabilize the slopes along the river. Results will be made available in December 1987.

Keep Canada Beautiful

Sunday November 1, 1987 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Plan on attending an autographing session by a popular author
DON HARRON alias Charlie Farquharson
at THE VILLAGE STORE
Upper Canada Village
Charlie will be signing his newest book
CUM BUY THE FARM
Published by Macmillan of Canada, Toronto
THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
P.O. Box 740, Morrisburg, ON., K0C 1X0

Iroquois and district

Community Calendar

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

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

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

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

Saturday, November 14th: United Church Annual Church Fair will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall, South Mountain from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cake, mincemeat puddings, crafts. Everyone welcome.

BROWNIES: *It's not too late to register your daughter. Call Mrs. Lewis at 652-4613.*

Thursday, November 5th: St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Friendship Group, Church Hall, Cardinal will hold their Anniversary Turkey Dinner from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. Adults $6.00; 12 yrs. and under $2.75 and preschoolers free. Take-outs available.

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SEAL-A-SHINE
Never Wax Your Vehicle Again
Fully Waranted and Insured
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D & H Auto Care
Dundas St., Iroquois, Ont.
652-2107 appointments anytime 7 days a week
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List your business here for $5.50

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List Your Community Events here Free

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All Types of Construction
- NO JOB TOO SMALL -
FREE ESTIMATES
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PARTNERS FOR CHILDREN IN DEVELOPMENT
Board of Directors:
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INVITATIONAL FEAST
(A SUCCULENT BEEF DINNER)
IROQUOIS CIVIC CENTER
$25.00 PERSON
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1987
COCKTAILS 6:00P.M. DINNER 7:00P.M.
Tickets available from any Director or call 652-2498
A fund raising activity sponsored by the Board of Directors of Partners For Children in Development in aid of children and their families in a poverty stricken area in Honduras.

Seeing eye dog visits local school to promote program

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The closeness of the animal--human bond was amply demonstrated in a tour of Morrisburg Public School by one of its former students, Roy Cole, accompanied by his seeing eye dog "Duke".

Dogs have served man for centuries as hunting companions and for transportation, but only after 1915 were techniques developed to teach sight impaired people to use dogs as guides. The first school was established in 1923 in Potsdam, Germany.

Canine Vision Canada, financed by the Lions Foundation, trains dogs and owners together to attain "independent mobility for the blind as an aid to greater independence."

"Duke," a two year old "Yellow Labrador" was trained with his master Roy Cole at Canine Vision Canada, which is located twenty-five minutes from the Toronto International Airport in downtown Oakville. Roy Cole, a resident of Caravan Camp, lost his eyesight due to hemmorhage while travelling around the world a few years ago. After he returned to Canada and was examined at the Ottawa General Hospital, he was told that nothing could be done. Dr Prins, a practitioner in Iroquois, suggested that Roy obtain a guide dog. Two years after the dog was ordered, training began.

C.V.C. has a selective breeding program and many professional breeders also donate puppies. Qualities sought are "a sound constitution, a good appearance acceptance of responsibility and a sweet disposition which makes the dog easy to control by a visually impaired person". Breeds with these traits include Labradors, Retrievers, Golden Retrievers, and German Shepherds.

Puppies chosen are raised in a foster home from the age of eight weeks until they are fully grown. C.V.C. has homes in the Niagara Peninsula where they are raised in a "social" rather than a kennel environment. Initial training may include teaching the puppy to stay under the table in a restaurant or home, and not to bother people at mealtime.

After the pups are fully grown, they are sent to the school where training and testing begin. Dogs are conditioned not to panic at loud traffic and unusual noises such as backfiring nearby, or the sound of a tin sheet dropping off a roof. If the dog were to become frightened and run, the blind person would get lost: 50 percent of the canines pass the first year of training and testing.

Then the "real training" begins. Guide dogs are exposed to the street which "makes a sound a little like aircraft," Roy says. Dog and trainer stay on the street for six to seven hours a day.

Mr. Cole says that trainers are devoted to teaching the dogs properly so that none of the owners will be hurt after leaving the school.

On the fourth day after arriving at C.V.C., owners and dogs are teamed up. Cole States that then a process of "pair-bonding" begins. For over three weeks, dogs and master are kept constantly in each other's company. At night, the dog is tied down close to his master's bed. Periods of play and grooming are scheduled as well as training sessions.

"The dogs will do anything if you keep praising them," says Cole. "At first, you have to praise the dog a lot to get him going." But Roy was told by C.V.C. trainers to be firmer in his corrections and things would go more smoothly.

For twenty-eight days, dogs and students train together daily on the street, six hours a day, seven days a week. Sessions take place during rush hours in downtown Toronto and Oakville on subways, buses and trains. Dogs and owners are assessed daily to be sure they meet the tests.

As a final test, Roy and the other students were given a route which they reviewed by touch on a raised map. They were also expected to use their sense of hearing to judge the ebb and flow of traffic. Then dogs and masters had to proceed fourteen blocks through intersections and lights.

At one point in the trek, Roy thought he was doing fine and commanded "Forward", when Duke lay down in front of him Although Roy gave the command twice, Duke wouldn't budge. Then a car made a right turn directly in front of him, and Duke by his obstinacy proved that he was worth his weight in gold.

On this, and other occasions, dogs with a sense of hearing and smell twenty-five times keener than that of humans, have saved human lives. Both dog and master passed their final exam. and Roy was told that he could take Duke home.

The seeing-eye dog is trained to a variety of commands. Duke will respond to a "Go straight", "Sit", "Stand", Find the door", and "Find the stairs". He is familiar with Cornwall, Morrisburg and Iroquois. The dog will get on a bus and wait for Roy to ascend, step by step. He finds a seat for his master and patiently waits for him to descend the steps after him one at a time, when the ride is over. Duke is even accustomed to queues at the bank, rising and lying down for little rests while the line moves forward.

Under the law, guide dogs and their masters are permitted to go anywhere. If someone refuses to admit a pair, he or she may be fined up to $1,000. In only one instance were Roy and Duke refused admittance, and that person apologized after being contacted by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Roy learned some guidelines for living with a guide dog which are as follows:

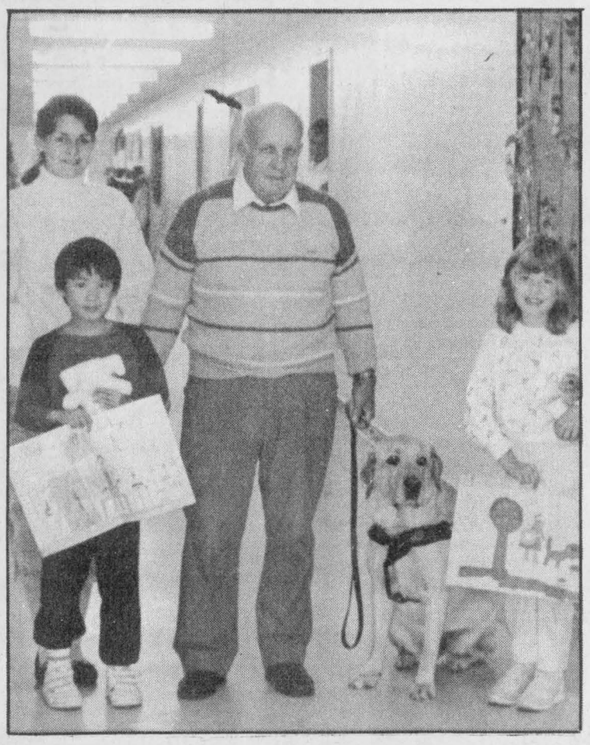
Never leave the dog (or he might be difficult to recover).

Be alert and know where you are going.

Make decisions and let the dog know where he is to go.

In a few days time, Roy and Duke will face another challenge as they take an airplane trip to Florida where they will spend the winter together.

Have a good holiday, good luck and see you both tanned and fit, later.



Winners of Poster Contest

Roy Cole and Duke, Lori Dunn, Animal Health Technician are pictured with Poster Contest winners from Morrisburg Public School, Kenneth Chung (Grade 3) and Stacy Munro (Grade 2).

Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson

Teachers ratify agreement

The Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education and its teachers employed in the Elementary Panel represented by the local branch affiliates of the Women Teachers' Association and the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation have ratified a new collective agreement for the 1987-88 school year. The agreement, covering 525 full-time and part-time teachers, replaces the previous contract which expired on August 31, 1987.

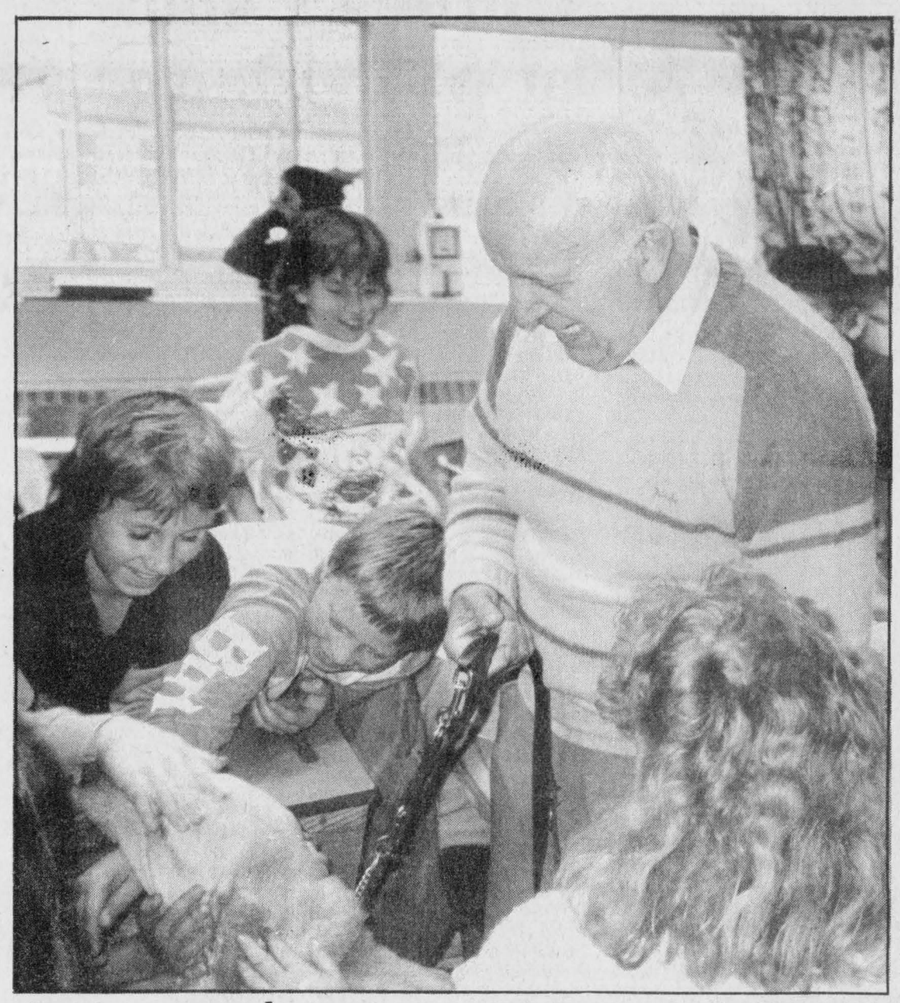
Under the new agreement, the salaries of teachers and principals will increase by 4.9 percent above the 1986-87 levels with a similar adjustment being made to allowances paid to Vice-Principals, Consultants and Designated Teachers. Graduate teachers with no previous experience will begin at an annual salary of $24,135 while the most highly qualified teachers with 12 or more years of experience will receive $50,200 annually.

In substitution for the previous Sabbatical Leave Plan, a newly formed Joint Committee will be charged with the development and implementation of a Professional Development Fund will be used to improve the delivery of educational programs and services to elementary school students.

In addition, the Board and its teachers, through the Teacher-Board Relations Committee will be studying and reporting on some concerns identified but not resolved during the recent negotiations. These include the concept of Team Leaders in the organizational structure of elementary schools, the use of elementary teacher exchanges to achieve program objectives and the extent of preparation time presently available in the elementary schools.

Representatives of both the Board and its teachers expressed satisfaction with the positive atmosphere which prevailed during the negotiationg process and which resulted in the settlement being reached without the necessity of third party assistance

Blakely, Craig, Viscount & Co.
Chartered Accountants
5th Street, Morrisburg, Ontario
P.O. Box 27 (613) 543-2981



Praise your dog a-lot

Students of Morrisburg Public School pat Roy's best friend during a school tour.

Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson

Armistice Banquet November 7

The Cardinal Branch 105 of the Royal Canadian Legion will be holding their annual Armistace Banquet on Saturday, November 7th, at the Legion hall.

There will be a social hour from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., dinner 6:30 - 7:30, awards and presentations 7:30 - 8:30, car draw at 8:30 followed by a dance, starting at 9 p.m.

The music will be provided by Midnight Country. Tickets for the Armistace Banquet are on sale

The music will be provided by Midnight Country. Tickets for the Armistace Banquet are on sale now from any member of the Legion at a cost of $7.50 per person.

Fish and Game Club elections November 9th

All members of the Cardinal Fish and Game Clubs are urged to attend the next meeting of the Club on Monday November 9th at Sacred Heart Parish Center at Cardinal. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. and the election of executive for the coming year will be held at this time.

Tickets for the annual Big Buck competition will go on sale November 1st from any member of the executive. This year the $2 ticket will offer a chance at a $50 draw. and will qualify the holder for either the heaviest buck prize of $100 or the heaviest doe prize of $50. All entries must be weighed on government scales.

The annual archery Rabbit derby will be held on Sunday November 29. Tickets are $3 for members and $5 for non-member and must be purchased before midnight November 28.

Weighin will be at the boat ramp east of the Cardinal Legion from 5:30 - 6 p.m. on the day of the derby and the awarding of prizes will be limited to one per person.

Prizes are $50 for first, $30 for second, and $20 for third.

Seniors anniversary

The Senior Citizen's Club of Cardinal will celebrate its 20th Anniversary on Thursday, October 29th with a dinner a St. John's United Church Hall starting at 6 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Brockville and Mr. and Mrs. Ashdown of Prescott.

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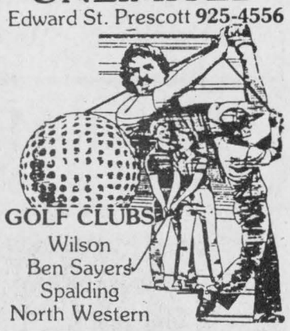
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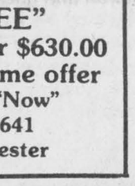
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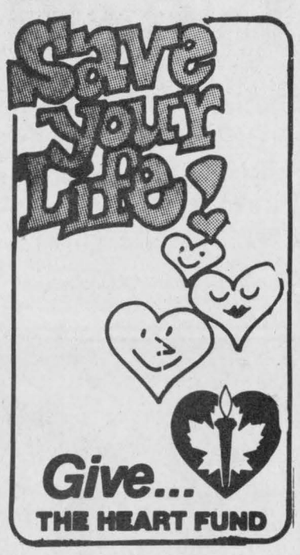



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Births

TIBBEN: Bill and Wilma are proud to announce the safe arrival of a son, Glen William, born on Tuesday, October 6, 1987 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He weighed in at 9 lbs. Delighted sisters are Heidi and Marcia. Another grandchild for Mr. Ralph Tibben, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Harbers. Thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the maternity staff for their care; also thank you to our friends and neighbours for the many beautiful cards received. O28-1tx

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Cards Of Thanks

ECKFORD: I wish to express my sincere appreciation to my good neighbours Shirley and Floyd Gibson, for arranging a lovely surprise party for my 75th Birthday. For inviting so many of my long-time friends and relatives. For Birthday Cake and delicious lunch, cards and gifts. This day will always be a treasured memory. Thanks to all.
Sincerely Arlene Eckford. O28-1tp

KECK: I would like to thank everyone for their calls, cards, flowers, visits and prayers while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Chandie and Dr. Marsten and staff of first floor.
Thank You - Bill Keck O28-1tc

SERVISS: We would like to thank our relatives, neighbours and friends for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during the death of our son and brother, Kenneth.
Edmund and Jenny Serviss, sisters Elaine Atchison and Joan Enns and brother Graham Serviss. O28-1tp

VANDERSPANK: We want to thank you all for the nice cards, flowers, plants and gifts received on our 35th Wedding Anniversary, for making the party a big success. Special thanks to our daughter and son-in-law Rosemary and Ronald Crawford. The two boys Jason and Leslie, nephew Hans. Also to Paul and Lilian Davy. Wilma and Cato Hendricks. Your help was much appreciated.
God Bless you all.
John and Rose Vanderspank O28-1tp

In Memoriams

TOUSAW: In loving memory of a dear mother, Mary Tousaw, who passed away October 28, 1979.
Today recalls sad memories,
Of a dear mother gone to rest;
And the ones who think of her today,
Are the ones who loved her best.
Sadly missed and always remembered by your daughter Theona, and son-in law Jay. O28-1tc

Bridge winners

The weekly bridge party this week saw the following winners: for the Ladies - Doreen Empey and Henrietta Lindley and for the Gents - Tom McMullen and Maurice Shaver.

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A large selection of items.
example: ribbons and wicker, our new plant corner and many more!
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SOMEONE TO RAKE LEAVES: unable to accomplish this task. Call 652-4414. O28-1tc

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Hall opens at 5:30 p.m. day of sale
Auctioner - Sheila McHaffie
O28-1tc

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TENDER

INSURANCE

Insurance Agencies interested in bidding on this tender are requested to obtain the details of the Board's insurance requirements from the undersigned.
Mr. Gordon Greffe
Assistant Business Administrator
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Roman Catholic School Board
1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 1N6
Telephone: (613) 933-1720 Ext. 247
Sealed Tenders clearly marked: **"Insurance Proposal"** will be received by the board, no later than 15:00 hours, Friday, November 20, 1987.
Lowest Bid Not Necessarily Accepted
Pierre Landry, Chairman — Gilles Métivier, Director of Education

Announcement

ROYAL BANK


Mr. R.R. (Ray) Morris

The Royal Bank of Canada is pleased to announce that R.R. (Ray) Morris has been appointed Manager, Commercial Banking at the Regional Commercial Centre in Kingston.
Mr. Morris, formerly Senior Inspector, Ontario District, will reside in Brockville and serve the need of the commercial markets in Brockville, Prescott, Iroquois and Winchester.

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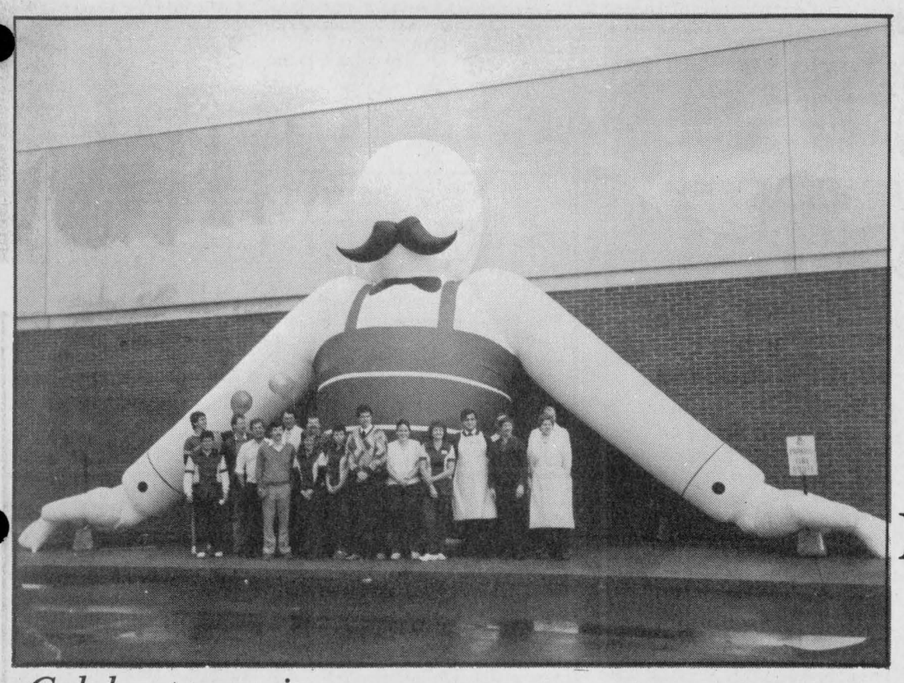
L'EDUCATION LA VOIE DE L'EXCELLENCE



Celebrate anniversary

Mr. Grocer employees and management are pictured in front of an air-filled balloon. They celebrated their 3rd Anniversary last week with Birthday Cake and Coco-cola, and balloons for the children. Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson

OBITUARIES

Michael Barkley

Three and one half week old Michael D. Barkley of R.R. 3, Ingleside, on October 13,1987, at his home.

Surviving are his parents, Rhonda Lea and Larry Dean Barkley, and a brother, Mitchel Lee and Matthew Joseph at home. Also left to mourn are grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Barkley and Marilyn Elliott and Dalton Gow, of Williamsburg, and Donald and Sandy Jackson of Prescott. Also great-grandmother Ethel Crites of Long Sault, and aunts and uncles; Gary and Laurie Barkley, Tracy Barkley of Williamsburg, Sandra and Jim Cumming of Winchester, Terry Jackson of Cardinal and Kim and Tony Kelly of Chesterville.

Service was conducted by Reverend Ross Thompson, at St.Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, on October 15, 1987. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. His father acted as pallbearer.

Mabel Locke

Mabel Lera Locke, formerly of Matilda Township, and who for the last 20 years resided in Iroquois, on October 26, 1987, at Winchester and District Hospital, at 96 years of age.

Predeceased by her husbands; the late Clarence Bouck and the late Howard Locke; he parents, Maude Marcellus land Acil Locke as well as brother, Wilbert Locke; she was well known community person. Mrs. Locke is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Grant of Ottawa; and one son Lorne Bouck of Iroquois as well as numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois by Reverend Herb Klaehn, on Tuesday, October 27, with interment following at Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pallbearers were, Robert Slack, Jean Payett, James Grimes and Gary Bouck.

Dora Moore

At Brockville General Hospital, Monday, October 19, 1987, Mrs.Dora Moore, a housewife of Prescott. In her 84th year, Mrs. Moore was a former resident of Iroquois from 1930 to 1965, she was the former Dora Nesbitt. Her parents were the late John Nesbitt and Francis Burchell. A sister Mrs. Jean Evans of Largo, Florida.

She leaves to mourn, her husband, Clarence, and sons Edmund (Maitland) and William (Manotick); Grandchildren, Kevin and Paul Moore, and two Great-Grandchildren, Matthew and Rebecca. Predeceased by brothers, Edmund, Clarence and Harold and sisters, Charlotte Cockerham and Adeley Bueley (Mrs. Frank Bueley).

Service was held at the Gibson Funeral Home and Chapel, Dibble Street, Prescott with Canon Robert Stewart officiating. Interment was at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland. Pallbearers were Don Clunas, Clifford Seely, John Madden and George Myers.

Kenneth Serviss

At Morrisburg, October --, 1987, Kenneth Robert Serviss, in his 46th year.

A supervisor at Casco, Cardinal, he leaves to mourn his parents; Jenny Brisbois and Edmund Service, his wife Tina (Vanderzweep), sons Glenn of Sydney, Australia; David and Steven at home; one daughter, Lynn at home. Also survived by sisters; Elaine (Mrs. James Atchison) of Toronto, and Joan (Mrs. James Ennes) of Brandon, Manitoba: brothers; Graham Serviss, of Baden Baden, West Germany, and his wife Gail, several nieces and nephews as well as brothers-in laws: Mr. and Mrs. Gaetand Pecora, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Car of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vanderzweep, of Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ken McInrue of Napanee, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vanderzweep of Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Vanderzweep of Ingleside, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Gill of St. Andrews.

Mr. Serviss was on the Deans Honour List of ICS Canadian Limited. He attended Morrisburg High and then McGill University for Organic Industrial Chemist and Senior Engineering Technician qualifications. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council #6882, as well as past area Campaign Chairman for the Arthritis Society.

Reverend Father James MacGillivray and Reverend Father Charles MacDonald conducted service at St.Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Morrisburg on October 17,1987. Interment followed at St.Mary's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were nephews Gary and Terry Serviss, Chris Roberts, Frank Pecora and friends, David Cheung, and Floyd Elliott. Honourary pallbearers were Ed Douma, Jeff VanMorsel, and Brian Wheeler.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Poppies

The national and provincial offices not only provide advice but act on behalf of the individual. Every year thousands of representations are placed before the federal government on behalf of "clients". There is no charge for this service which is available to any ex-servicemen or woman or dependent who can qualify for such assistance.

After expenses, such as the cost of poppies, wreaths and other supplies are deducted, all remaining monies are placed in trust to be spent on those purposes authorized in the General By-laws of the Royal Canadian Legion.

The Legion's constitution stresses that poppy funds must be held in trust. They are subscribed to by the public. They are held in a bank account separate from that of the branch and cannot be used for any other purpose than those stipulated.

Campaign expenses are unusually low because most of the work is voluntary.

We suggest that you give according to the dictates of your conscience. You might remember that the cost of all the things the poppy fund provides is much higher today; therefore, it takes more money to do the same job.

When you give to the poppy campaign you remember the war dead and help the living and the dependents of those who have served our country.

Edwardsburgh

Associates indicate in excess of 56,000 tonnes of waste is produced from homes, businesses and industries in the Grenville-Dundas area each year. That works out to an average of 2.4 tonnes annually for a family of four.

In addition the consultants have determined the remaining life of the 10 existing municipal domestic land-fill sites average six years and range from a few months to 11 years for individual sites.

The consultants report adds "We cannot afford to be complacent. There is a need to improve the situation and to act now before the concern becomes a crisis."

Speaking on behalf of the consultant firm, Mr. Andy Robinson again commented on the importance of public input and added municipalites within the study who have begun to investigate recycling programs are benefiting the master plan study.

Mr. Robinson pointed-out that by practising waste recycling, as in the case of Winchester Township, the master plan study is being given a helping hand and valuable information gathered to speed up the process.

"We are the consultants and we're here to help facilitate the planning process," Mr. Robinson said, and added a balanced point of view supplied by the media is vital in providing the public with information needed to make a logical decision on the best site location.

Robinson consultant Jacques Soriel also attended Monday's conference to explain phase 2a and how the constraint maps were compiled.

Mr. Soriel stressed all information gathered for the maps was obtained from the municipalities involved in the study, libraries and all MOE and government files available.

He explained the first map outlines the soil capabilities of the Grenville-Dundas study area, and notes the prime agricultural lands.

The second constraint map involves social land use and provides for an eight kilometer buffer zone around airports, and a one kilometer buffer zone around urban areas.

"Again, we're saying these are prime areas and we don't want to have a land-fili site located there," Mr. Soriel said.

A third constraint map details groundwater recharge areas and the direction groundwater flows. This is done so that if a site is chosen, the flow of water can determine what areas may be contaminated from garbage seeping into the soils.

A natural environment constraint map outlines areas of natural resources that must be protected. these locations include wetland, deer yard and flood planes.

Non-clay soils, such as sands, gravels, agrigate resources and bedrock outcrops have been outlined in a geological constraint map. This was done as permiable soils are not viewed as suitable locations for land-fill sites.

"Clays are considered the best soil areas for land-fill sites as leaching would slowly travel through the clays and contamination would be restrictied to the surface," Mr. Soriel explained.

A constraint map has been created which details humanity areas such as churches, cemetaries and archeological sites.

And finally, a constraint map locating environmental considerations, such as crown land, and forest improvement programs was also produced.

Mr. Soriel explained all the maps have been compiled into one information package and the result shows 13 possible locations, or about 300 square kilometers of area that could possibly prove suitable for a waste managment location.

However, Mr. Robinson was quick to note "The areas on here (final map) are larger than the small parts that were left on the map after we put the constraints on. At this time the're just general areas."

Mr. Robinson added the final waste management master plan study should be completed by the end of next year, and said "We're really looking for more input from the public because in the long run the results belong to the public."

Advertising is a guide to fashion.
CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION



Real Estate

PLEASE LEAVE US ALONE!

by Ken Kirkby

The heading "Please leave us alone" can apply to more than one situation and the first one to come to mind is when husband and wife have split up and an ambitious sales person shows up, or calls the house and asks if it is for sale. It is often the wife who is still in the house and with all the problems the couple have probably had in their last few weeks together, she feels she doesn't need someone wanting to help pull the house out from under her.

Keeping in mind that the sales person is only doing his job, under other circumstances none would object, but this is often unusually traumatic time for the whole family. If the sales person doesn't call or send a note, someone else no doubt will, and sooner or later it is probable that the house will be listed unless one or the other spouse can afford to buy out the others share or it is a mutually-agreed settlement.

"Please leave us alone" also comes into play when over-eager sales people approach prospects at a funeral home after the death of one of the spouses. It really does happen, we're told, and while some may feel it is all in the line of doing business, hopefully few will pursue this avenue of securing property listings.

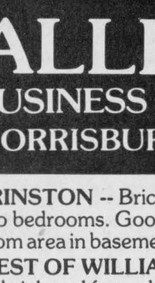
A death in the family, no matter the ages of the remaining relatives, is a severe and trying time. A wife left without a husband, a husband left without a wife, brings a psychological shock that can leave the remaining spouse vulnerable to making rash decisions. Among those decisions is one on where to live. Shall you stay where you are, or sell the house and move to a senior citizen's home or lodge; shall you sell and move closer to the kids? A hundred different approaches may be used but it is again one of those times when sales people of any product line might well be told "Please leave us alone".

Selling real estate is no different than selling many other products: one has to work at it to be successful, but one also must use direction and a respect of human dignity in carrying out the duties. Certainly a listing or a sales might be lost to another firm, but is their gain really worth it? Or is community respect more valuable? The decision should be automatic.

* * * *

Call Foot Real Estate, East End Promenade, Morrisburg, 543-3398; ask for Gloria, Wray, Susan, Ken or Art. If you have questions, please ask us for free advice.

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


Plumbing emergencies won't wait. Call anytime!
Lyle Jacobs
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Cardinal
657-3474

THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE 543-3598

MORRISBURG AREA
Hobby Farm:- This one and half storey home offers a large kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room, three bedrooms, and four piece bath. With garage, heated workshop, barn, and machine shed all on forty acres of workable land and ten acres of bush. **Asking $58,500.00.**
IROQUOIS AREA
One and Half Storey:- three bedroom home, with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, closed-in sunporch, attached garage, ideal starter home. **Asking $49,900.00.**
WATERFRONT LOT
Irregular Building Lot:- 178 feet x 110 feet on Lakeshore Drive between Morrisburg and Iroquois. **Asking $89,000.00.**

Karen W. Gorrell - Broker - **Res: 543-3195**
Gordon W. Thom - Associate Broker - **Res: 543-2585**
Sales Representatives
William F. Shrubsole, Res: 543-2324 **Anne Crober**, Res: 543-3330
Charles (Chuck) Barkley, Res: 448-3660 **John H. Miller**, Res: 543-3195

JOHN A. ALLISON REAL ESTATE BROKER
BUSINESS 543-3717
MORRISBURG, ONT.

BRINSTON -- Brick bungalow, on lot 100 x 210. Two plus two bedrooms. Good sized kitchen and living room. Family room area in basement. **Asking $64,900.** (5119)
WEST OF WILLIAMSBURG -- Attractive, well maintained brick and frame bungalow, on beautifully landscaped lot. Double detached garage, heated. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room. Finished basement. Abutting lot also available. **Asking $82,500.** With abutting lot, **$92,500.** (5107)
CENTRAL MORRISBURG LOCATION -- This attractive older home, with over 1,800 sq. ft. of living space, is located on a quiet street, with some river view. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, large living/dining room. Recent family room addition. Lovely rear deck. Well landscaped with established hedge and trees. Call for details and an appointment to view! mls (5116)
OLDER 4 BEDROOM BRICK HOME -- in convenient Morrisburg location. Kitchen, dining room, living room, 1½ baths, attached garage/workshop. All within walking distance of shopping, churches, schools, clinic, etc. Lot 60 x 136. Call now to discuss this property, and arrange an appointment to view! **Asking $69,500.** (5112)
PICTURESQUE SETTING -- at the end of a quiet lane! A real fun place for owners, children and guests! This older four bedroom stone home is located on a quiet, secluded lot, directly on the water, just west of Iroquois. Loaded with character and potential. Detached garage with loft, stable for horse, excellent garden area, gravelled circular drive... Give us a call if you are looking for something out of the ordinary! mls (5115)

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



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, October 31, 1987
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
HUDSON CRESCENT OFF BLAIR ROAD (between Cardinal & Johnstown): 3 bdrm split level in new subdivision, large 1¼ acre lot, view of St. Lawrence. Immaculate, recently decorated home. Eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances, 3 piece bath off master bedroom, family room with quarry stone hearth and patio doors to 16' x 32' inground pool. Immediate possession $109,500. JOHN VANDERSPANK, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 657-4561.



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, October 31, 1987
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
149 BEACH STREET, IROQUOIS: 3 bdrm older home with separate one bdrm apartment which has been completely renovated and insulated. Tenant pays own heat and hydro. Let the rent help pay the mortgage! The main home has eat-in kitchen with large recent deck, separate dining room, living room with recent windows. $74,500 MLS
JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep,
office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.
WE ARE NOW LOCATED IN OUR NEW LARGER AND EXPANDED OFFICE FACILITIES AT THE NORTH END OF IROQUOIS PLAZA
We List/Sell from the St. Lawrence River to Ottawa

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Morrisburg

MUTUAL PRODUCTS LTD.
Calf Receiving dates at Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg.
CALVES NEEDED
Every Tuesday in November

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

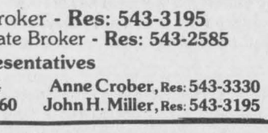
NOTHING TO DO but move in! Superbly renovated 4 bedroom 2 storey triple brick country home near Iroquois. Oak kitchen is a masterpiece, dining room, living room, curved stairway with railing, wood panelled family room, oak doors to laundry room, oil and electric heat, 200 amp. service, a real gem in the country 5 minutes from village. Taxes only $675. Appointments only. **Call Ken Kirkby res. 652-4687 or office 543-3398.**
TWO LOTS FACING RIVER, Lakeshore Drive north side. 100 x 250. High and dry. **Asking $32,000** each. **Call Ken Kirkby 652-4687 rs. or office 543-3398.**
WILLIAMSBURG — 1½ storey, 3 bedroom family home, nice fenced yard, paved drive, tastefully renovated, 85 x 100 lot centre of Village. **Asking $65,900.**
MARIATOWN - New 3 bedroom home on 84 x 189 lot, den, laundry, attached garage, family room, forced air gas heating, 13 x 20 living room. Pleasant community living. **Asking $99,500.** Really worth viewing.
IROQUOIS COMMERCIAL LOT - 330 x 250 on No. 2 Highway facing shopping plaza. Services at lot line. **Asking $29,900. Call Ken Kirkby 652-4687 or office 543-3398.**
TEL: 543-3398
East End Promenade, Morrisburg, Ontario
Brokers - Gloria & Wray Foot - 543-3364
Sales Representatives
Susan Cadeiux 543-3185 **Ken Kirkby** 652-4687 **Art Carkner** 543-3300

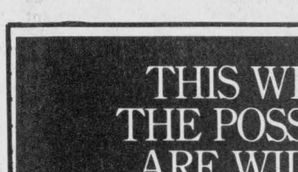
THIS WEEKEND THE POSSIBILITIES ARE WIDE OPEN!
Every house below, open for your inspection.
SUNDAY, NOV. 1,
2 – 4 P.M.



Mariatown Immaculate raised ranch, 9 years old. Check out the river view. **$97,600.** R442-8700 **Neil Williams 543-3484.**

Coyle Drive, West of Mariatown. New Lisitng! Natural gas home, 3 bed., dining rm., fireplace/living rm., 2 baths, single garage. Lot 93 x 275. Only **$112,000.** Your hostess **Carole 543-3505.**





$69,500. Mariatown. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spectacular river view. Corner of Church and Cherry Streets. **Dick Gaiser 543-3589.**

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504 Main Street WINCHESTER 774-3990
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member broker
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COMING EVENTS

HALLOWE'EN DANCE
Saturday, October 31
Cardinal Legion
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Cash Prizes
$1.00 Cover Charge
Music by *'Sound Wave'*
O28-1tc

An Invitation to All
ADULTS
'CREATIVE KIDS'
Workship, November 2 - 7:00 p.m.
at Centennial 67 School,
Spencerville, Ontario
led by Sue Weststrate
Come Play with and Examine
Education Toys for
Children up to 12 years old
and enjoy some refreshments
Games, Books, Arts and Crafts,
Sand and Water Toys
Be Ready Order Your Christmas
Gifts Now
Cash or Cheques only please
Edwardsburgh Co-op Playgroup
Fundraiser
O28-1tp

Anniversary Turkey Dinner
St. Andrew's & St. James'
Presbyterian Friendship Group
Thursday, November 5, 1987
4:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Adults - $6.00; 12 yrs. and under - $2.75; Preschoolers free.
TAKEOUTS AVAILABLE
O28-1tp

NOVEMBER 6th, 7th, 8th: Heritage Valley Arts and Crafts and Antique Glass Christmas Show and Sale. Demonstrations daily. 250 Artists and Artisans participating 3 days only - November 6, 7, 8 - Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Cornwall Civic Complex. $25 door prize each day. $100. donation to the Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital and $50 to the Cancer Society. Everyone Welcome.
O28-2tc

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

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

Ladies Auxiliary to Legion Branch #370
are asking **Legionaires Wives**
for Voluntary Assistance
for catering to dinners, such as cooking potatoes, making desert or any assistance they are able to provide.
As we have 3 Large Dinners to cater to plus three Small Ones.
We buy all food, as we are working for the Legion, we have 3 dinners in November plus 3 in December.
So if anyone would like to help us out, we certainly would appreciate any assistance we can get.
If you're available for any of the above functions, please contact: **Rose Lavallie 652-2269 or Cora Easter 652-4427.**

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

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

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

25th Wedding Anniversary
The family of
Doug and Ruby Boyd
of South Mountain
invite their friends and neighbours to join in celebrating their
25th Wedding Anniversary
at their home from 1-4 p.m.
on Saturday, October 31, 1987
Best Wishes Only!
O28-1tp

NOVEMBER 3rd: Covered Dish Supper, Williamsburg United Church on Tuesday, November 3, beginning at 5:30 p.m. until all are served. Adults $5.25 - Children under 12 years $2.50. O28-2tc

Open Wedding Reception
in honour of
Wesley Long & Cathy Casselman
Saturday, November 7, 1987
Morrisburg Legion.
Buffet served. Wishing Well at door.
O28-2tp

ANNUAL BANQUET
sponsored by
Dundas Holstein Club
November 7th, 1987
7:30 p.m.
Mountain Twp. Agric. Hall
Chinese Buffet
$12.00 per person - Shad's Disco
O28-2tc

NOVEMBER 8th: Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club 4th Annual Snowmobile Show to be held at the South Mountain Agriculture Hall on Sunday, November 8, 1987 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. O28-2tc



Open for business

Young's Fashions, the new kid on the block, at the north end of the Plaza opened Thursday, October 22. Ready to assist the numerous customers are Mardy Ault, Manageress Lorrane Fader and Vivian Young. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

APEC claims 20 year conspiracy

Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada has added items to its agenda. As well as the repeal of Bill 8, which incorporates French services in provincial government organizations, it wants Bill C-72 "killed" before its second reading in Parliament. The effect of the Bill is to tighten the Official Languages Act of 1969. The Bill recognizes the primacy of the Official Languages Act over all other Federal laws: the right of public servants to work in their own language and the equal participation of Former Wing Commander for the Royal Canadian Air Force, Dan Deeprose, who drew a standing ovation from a group of about 70 A.P.E.C. supporters in Morrisburg, also wishes the rejection of the Meech Lake Accord and the repeal of the Official Languages Act.

Deeprose claims that Canadians have been conned for twenty years into "believing that bilingualism would end the two solitudes - French and English Canad." He says the perpetrators of the congame are not the majority of French Canadians but the "small militant groups in key positions of government and the federal Civil Service."

The speaker expressed fears that Canada was on its way to becoming a French State if all goes according to a speech made by Secretary of State Serge Joyal on November 13, 1982 to a Francophone group in Nova Scotia. "Everything we undertake and everything we are doing to make Canada a French state is part of a venture I have shared for many years with a number of people. "The words, according to the wing commander denote a conspiracy whose object is not bilingualism or national unity but "to transform Canada into a French state as the Secretary of State proclaims."

The first step taken towards this transformation was the "introduction of the official Languages Act in 1968," which brought about "french language training for thousands of English-speaking adults and the teaching of French in our English speaking schools." He thinks that Anglophone students are at a disadvantage in learning a second language compared to their Francophone counterparts. The chief reasons for the difficulties in learning are "a lack of immersion in the environment," and the fact that "most students receive only a few hours of instruction a week in French.

But according to two area French teachers, both Core and Immesion programs are adequate for the students. Andre Charlebois of Morrisburg Public School says that his students have a good attitude towards learning a second language. Students start in immersion in Kindergartaen and are able to continue immersion in Grades 7 and 8. Mr. McAllister, French Teacher at Seaway District High School states that the French core program is a starting point for the students. To increase their knowledge, they would have to pursue studies perhaps in immersion. Seaway District offers 50 percent Immersion in Grade 9, and 25 percent Immersion Grades 11 and 12. Charlebois thought that immersion led a student to the point where he or she could become "functionally bilingual" in the right environment after learning high school.

A second step to our becoming "a French State," says Deeprose was the passage of Bill 101 which made Quebec a unilingual French province.

Thirdly, the "two official languages clause" was entrenched in the Constitution when it was patriated to Canada from Westminster.

Another step was a change in Canada's immigration policy during the last four years whereby non-English speaking quotas have been increased promoting a multi-cultural society.

A fifth, says Deeprose, lay in the passage of the Meech Lake Accord which will make Quebec a distinct society and "Bill 101 will in effect have gained legality." And a ninth step, he added making Canada into a French state is pending i.e. Bill C-72, which had its first reading in June and is awaiting a second reading.

One of the final stages, the speaker suggested, is the transformation of provinces to "Official Bilingualism." With a large Liberal majority and the New Democrats in the opposition, and both parties supporting official bilingualism, Deeprose thinks that Ontario will be the second to declare itself bilingual, following New Brunswick's lead.

His message to the converted was that "the two solitudes go their separate ways to prosper in their own fashion," since "after twenty years of government with a bilingual Federal Civil service, Quebec has proclaimed itself a unilingual French province." "It should be clear," he added, "that bilingualism has not worked to unify our country and that it never will."

Morrisburg A.P.E.C. President Bob Howald suggested that to promote A.P.E.C., members should contact local members of Parliament, provincial or federal. Some members had already approached Norm Warner with their concerns. Alliance members were also urged to invite newcomers to their meetings and to write letters to newspapers expressing their beliefs.

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

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

Nominations for
Citizen of the Year
for **Matilda Township**
are being accepted now.
Please forward your signed suggestion by
Friday, November 13, 1987
to: **Matilda Recreation Committee**
c/o The Clerk's Office,
Brinston, Ontario K0E 1C0

The Village Green

Mixed Bouquet
$6.00

MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE 543-2566

Cornwall's Largest Christmas Craft Show & Sale

Heritage Valley Arts & Crafts & Antique Glass Christmas Show & Sale

DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY

250 ARTISTS & ARTISANS PARTICIPATING

$25 DOOR PRIZE EACH DAY

CORNWALL CIVIC COMPLEX

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Hey Kids! Come Join Us!

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions
HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Iroquois Civic Centre

SAT., OCTOBER 31
at 7:00 p.m.

Costume Judging Starts at 7:30 P.M.

★ Refreshments
★ Treats ★ Games

Funniest Costume
Scariest Costume
Best Effort

Categories
One Prize Infants to 3 yrs.
Two Prizes Ages 4 to 7
Two Prizes Ages 8 to 11
One Prize for 12 and up

JIGGER'S HALLOWE'EN COSTUME PARTY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31st.

Special Surprise for all those who come out in Costume!

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

LIVE D.J.
Playing Top Hits From 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Customers applause will determine Winner!

PRIZES AWARDED FOR BEST COSTUME

1st Place	$150.00
2nd Place	$75.00
3rd Place	$50.00
4th Place	$25.00

Age of Majority Cards Only

Iroquois Shopping Plaza, Iroquois

Animal Health Week a Canada-wide program

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Animal Health Week, from October 19 to 25, is part of a Canada-wide program sponsored by the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association, to increase the public's awareness of the human animal bond and of the importance of animals in our lives: to focus attention on the proper nutrition of animals, preventive medicine and hygiene.

The Prescott Animal Hospital celebrated this week with informative tours of Morrisburg Public School by Roy Cole and his seeing eye dog: by an open house at the Prescott Animal Hospital: and a poster contest in three public schools.

A tour of the hospital which was completed in April 1987 revealed three examining rooms; a central area for operations; x-ray equipment which had been bought from a human hospital; a "dark room" for developing slides; and recovery cages.

Dr. David Leger explained that dental care is an important part of animal health care. To this end, the hospital has purchased a dental "scaler" which is similar to that used in human clinics. Cats and dogs don't get "cavities" in the same way as humans, but they can suffer from periodontal disease which can cause bad breath and loosen teeth.

Tartar can be professionally removed with an ultrasonic scaler which breaks up the plaque and flushes it away. Polishing the teeth is performed here, too. All these procedures are performed under a general anesthesia. Antibiotics are necessary in severe gum disease. The problem affects poodles and toy breeds more than the larger breed of dog, and worsens with advanced age. As a preventive measure, the owner may brush the animal's teeth with a soft brush and "Doggie Dent" which is a soft toothpaste, or cotton swabs dipped in 5 percent peroxide. Human toothpaste causes gastro-intestinal upsets in animals.

Although 'tooth scaling' has been performed for years by hand, scaling by machine is a recent innovation in animal care.

A second hand X-ray machine from a hospital is used to diagnose fractures and a dark room to develop the slides. A series of slides showed how a vet would heal an animal's broken leg. First, the leg is opened; a pin is inserted parallel beside the bone and is screwed to it by wires. A different kind of fracture may by fixed with a plate.

Animal technician Mark Dunklin said that one of the most interesting parts of his job is trying to help wild animals who are brought in. Some injured hawks and owls are carried here for bandaging and treatment: birds who have hit a window or been stuck in a chimney; or wounded rabbits. They once treated a pigeon successfully who flew away after recovery. Unfortunately, only about 10 percent of such animals recover, and most have to be put to sleep.

Stray and wounded domestic animals are brought here from time to time. Most loose dogs are picked up by the local animal control officer for each township. e.g. the Town of Prescott. More cats than dogs are abandoned. At the present time, the Prescott Animal Hospital is treating a stray kitten which was infected with an advanced upper respiratory infection, in the hopes of finding a home for it.

Some unusual animals treated here are ferrets, which are gaining popularity, and need much the same care as other domesticated creatures. (i.e. immunization). They also need to be descented before they can be good pets. Small animals are treated at the Hospital whereas large animals like dairy cattle are treated at the farm.

The vets here recommend ovario-hysterectomy and castration as a means of population control, unless there is a reason for wanting to breed an animal. Thus numbers of stray and unwanted animals can be controlled.

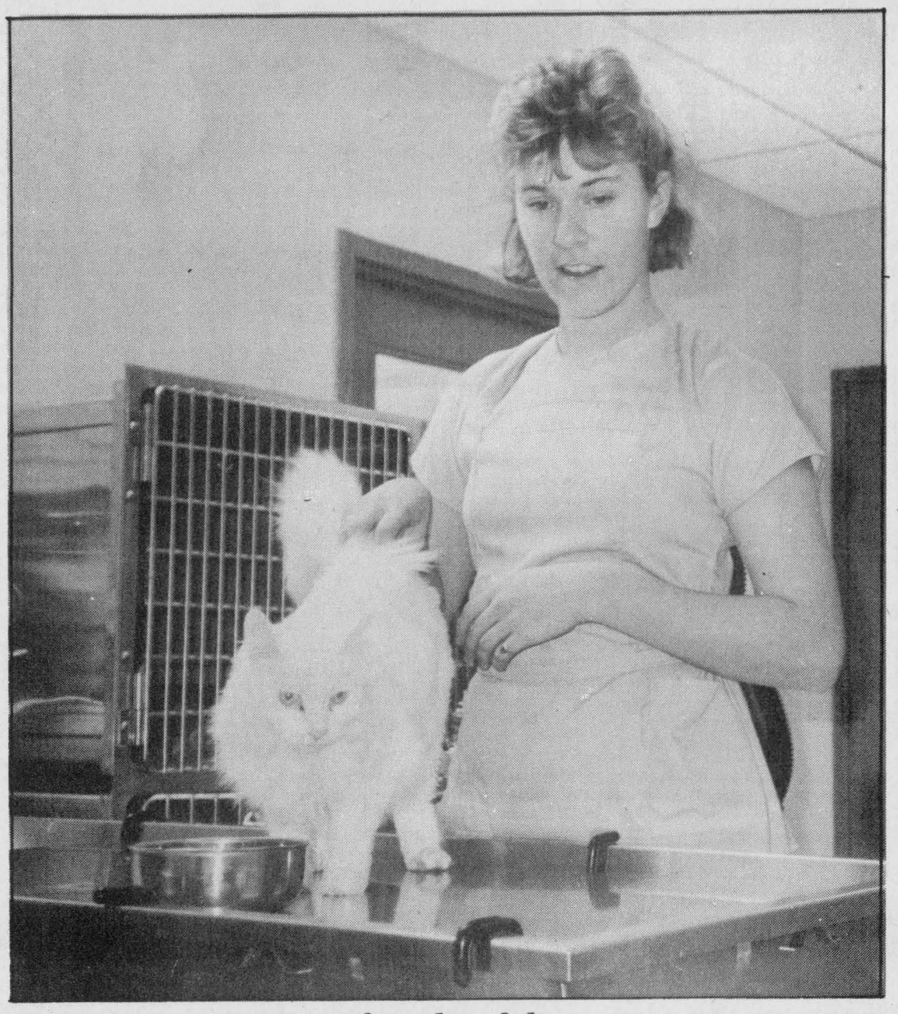
Neutering can also be a method of disease prevention. It cuts down on reproductive diseases in female cats and dogs such as "pyometra", and mammary tumours. In male animals it can be a method of preventing prostatic problems and testicular cancer, according to Leger.

Rabies is not such a problem now as it was previously in the spring of 1987, says Dr. Jerome Billet. By the time the immunization program had started, the natural cycle had peaked and disease was on the decline. About 500 animals were immunized against the disease at the Fire Hall in Morrisburg in July.

A lot of public education is required for the proper treatment of our domestic animals, say the veterinarians. Some cases of cruelty or neglect, when reported to the O.P.P. and investigated by a veterinarian are found to be a result of ignorant handling.

Education is needed in the area of responsible ownership. It is easy to acquire a pet, but few realize that it is a lengthy commitment. People who want to have their puppies euthanized just because they are messy should think twice before becoming an owner.

But for every irresponsible person, there are many friends of animals who wish to help those who cannot speak for themselves.



Not your average finicky feline...
This white cat is deliberating whether she should sample treats offered.
Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson

Fashion Show November 4

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Legion are holding a fashion show on Wednesday, November 4 at the Cardinal Legion starting at 7:30 p.m.

Fall and winter fashions from MacDonald's of Cardinal will be modelled by Bea Laming, Debbie Adams, Mary Lou Booth, Kim Colligan, and Fiona MacIntyre.

Colour Season Consultant Katherine Francois will show you how to co-ordinate your wardrobe, the use of scarfs, makeup and etc.

Admission is $2.00 per person, squares, coffee and tea will be served.

Funeral Home awarded honour

Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited in Morrisburg has been accepted for membership in the International Order of the Golden Rule.

The Order is comprised of funeral directors from all over the world who are dedicated to keeping in touch with the attitudes of the public. This is accomplished through regularly scheduled seminars and educational meetings at which attendence is required by all members. Only one funeral home in a community is selected for membership.

For this reason, the Order carefully screens all prospects. The decision is based on recommendations made by families the firm has served and by other professionals in the area. Dale L.Rollings, Executive Director of the association, stated, "To obtain membership in OGR, all prospects must provide their community with quality funeral service and merchandise at reasonable prices.

As a result of the positive response we've received from the Morrisburg area, Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited has proven its worthiness to be counted among our members." Gord is carrying on a tradition in the Fairbairn family for honest, sympathetic, and friendly service at a time when it is most appreciated. His father "Dick", was owner, operator of the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Brinston for many years. Congratulations to the entire "family" at Fairbairns!

LETTERS

Poppy Week

Dear Editor,

Poppy Week: Nov 1 to 11th 1987.

Once again on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion Iroquois Branch 370. We are declaring Nov. 1 to Nov. 11th as Poppy week.

Poppies will be displayed in various stores throughout Iroquois and Matilda Township for anyone that wishes to purchase them.

I am appealing to the citizens of the area to stop and think of the many men and women who have paid the supreme sacrifice so that we could live in peace. Their sacrifice will ever be remembered by us at the Legion and any other person that has lost a loved one during the two wars and or Korean Conflict.

There will also be members of the Legion doing a door to door canvas starting the week of Nov. 1st.

Thanking you very much for your continued support.

We remain yours in Comradship.

R. Delegarde, President.
H.L. Roberts, Poppy Chairman.

"they shall not grow old as we that are left grow old. At the going down of the sun and in the morning.

We will Remember them."

Christmas Bazaar

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Fire Department will be holding their annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday November 7th at St. John's United Church Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be baked goods, crafts, knitted goods and a variety of other things available. Coffee and muffins, and homemade soup with crackers will be available.

Tickets for the Ladies Auxiliary 50/50 draw will also be available and the draw will take place at the conclusion of the bazaar.

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Shower them with confetti!!
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Good selection of Hallowe'en decorations now in stock!!
And remember... we carry your school supplies year round... not just at back to school time!

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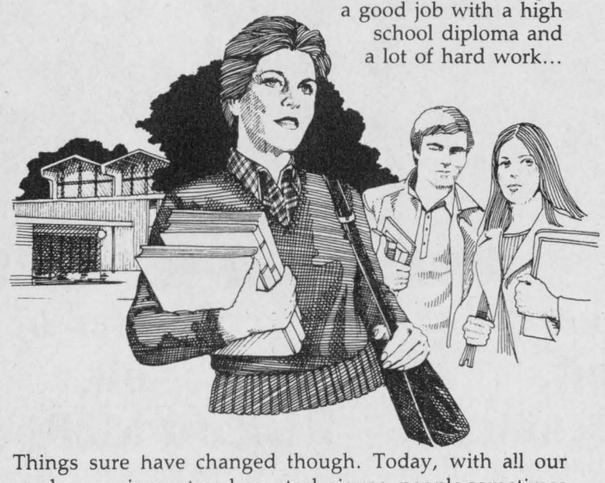
I REMEMBER
WHEN I FINISHED HIGH SCHOOL...

Times were different then.
Most people never went on past high school studies. You could get a good job with a high school diploma and a lot of hard work...



Things sure have changed though. Today, with all our modern equipment and new techniques, people sometimes need more than a good high school education to succeed in their career.
That's why it's a good thing we have colleges. By giving young people and old an advanced, modern education, colleges are giving people a better change at the kind of tomorrow they deserve.
These days, continuing your education at a college just makes good sense.

Find out more about St. Lawrence and the modern programs we offer.
Visit your high school guidance office or contact the Information Centre.
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Premium package, two tone, autom P.S./P.B., AM/FM cassette, power seat, cruise control.	two tone, auto, P.S./P.B., AM/FM cassette, power package, cruise, tilt.	Premium package, auto, P.S./P.B., two tone, AM/FM cassette, cruise & tilt.	auto, P.S./P.B., AM/FM, WW tires, 2.5 litre Efi. engine.
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SALE PRICE $16,310	SALE PRICE $14,842	SALE PRICE $16,280	SALE PRICE $12,527
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PLYMOUTH RELIANT "LE" 4 DOOR	**DODGE ARIES "LE" 4 DOOR**	**PLYMOUTH RELIANT "LE" 4 DOOR**	WE STILL HAVE SOME EXECUTIVE DRIVEN DEMOS ON SALE AT COST!
2.5 litre Efi., auto, P.S./P.B., bucket seats, AM radio, full spare.	2.2 litre Efi., 5 speed, tinted glass, AM/FM, air conditioning, block heater, full spare.	2.2. litre Efi., auto, P.S./P.B., AM radio, block heater, full spare.	DROP DOWN FOR A TEST DRIVE TODAY!
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SALE PRICE $10,412	SALE PRICE $10,315	SALE PRICE $10,160	
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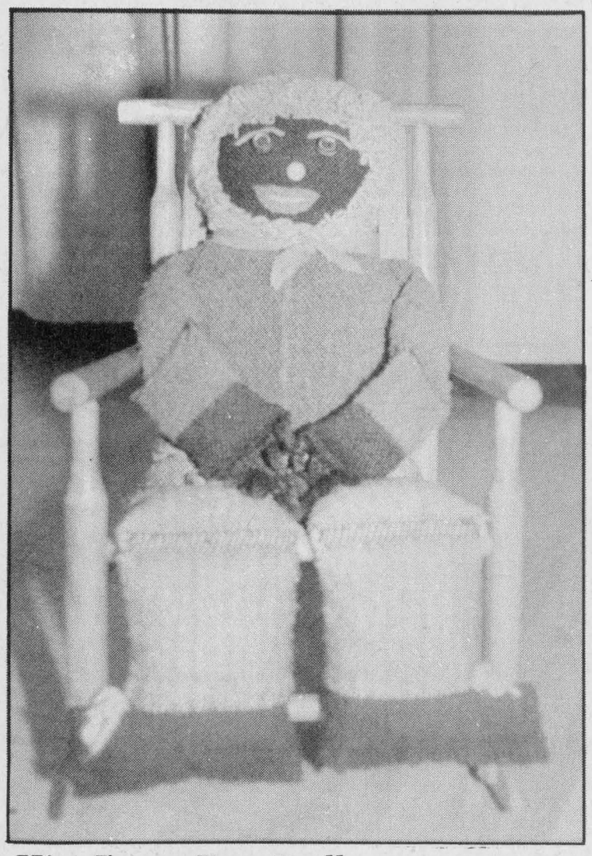
Weavers/Spinners celebrate 25 years

by S.L. Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Carman-Forward Weavers and Spinners Guild, Iroquois celebrated their 25th Anniversary over the weekend, with an Open House on Sunday, October 25 and a banquet Monday evening.

The display of garments, dolls, throws, blankets, religious stoles, and decorative wall hangings was most impressive. Numerous guests and visitors enjoyed the visual and tactile experience afforded those who came. An anniversary cake, and refreshments were served to tempt the pallets.



Hi - I'm a Rag Doll

A homespun, homemade doll welcomed visitors to the Open House on Sunday. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Knox Church was the scene Monday evening as fifty spinners, weavers and guests celebrated the auspicious occasion in style. After a scrumptuous meal, Shelly Prins introduced the guest speaker for the evening. "We as weavers frequently have very creative and lofty and possible dreams and these dreams are rendered in fibre, and colour and texture and many other things but, frequently our dreams are also accomplished by rashes, and stuffy sinuses and itches, and feelings of unwell that we can't put our finger on: and in this regard, we invited Doctor John Harrison to join us and speak to us."

Doctor Harrison is a toxiologist with the Envirnonmental and Occupational section of the Department of Health and Welfare. He is advisor to many Federal Government Departments and specifically secretary of a committee dealing with Health Hazards of the Arts and Craft Materials. In addition he works in this capacity to a Federal provincial working group of health and safety for laboratory workers.

Doctor Harrison noted that Canada is the only country in the world that has done so much on this program of .

He proceeded through a series of slides and a question and answer period to explain to the assemblage safety measures, and things to be aware of when working in dyes and chemicals. "We don't know what the hazards are for most dyes" (except for food and drug based dyes). The Doctor stressed that the long-term affects of most natural and synthetic dyes have not been fully researched.

"Inhalation of dry dyes is a major hazard." Chemicals can go into a person across the skin or incidentally through oral consumption (cigarette layed beside a dry dye absorbs, then is put into the mouth again - viola!). The difficult part is that fibre-reactive dyes can produce severe respiratory allergies and the worst part is that asthma symptoms may appear years after exposure. He cautioned everyone that mordants used in dyes present serious risks. the highly toxic fumes; skin contact (allergies, skin ulcers) and absorption of dye solvents and 'gutta' resists are hazardous, not to mention the flamability of these substances. "Batik Wax for example, if overheated is a real fire hazard."

Harrison made everyone aware of the availability of posters that are not only pleasing to the eye but free from Health and Welfare. Topics covered by these informative and decorative items are pottery and ceramics, painting and printing, photography, dyes and fibres, sculpture, woodwork, metal works, glass works and stained glass and jewellry, hallowware and enameling.

Common sense precautions and safety measures to ensure as few problems as possible when working with dyes were reinterated and refreshed everyone's memory.

An interesting aside to his presentation is that after every five slides or so there would be a scenic picture or a cartoon that worked as a "mental pause" and made everything pass quickly.

He was thanked by Willy Heuvel on everyones behalf. Reeve Rooney and his wife were acknowledged as was the contribution by the Village to the Guild over the years.

Helen Waddell (President of Eastern Division of the OHS - Ontario Hand Weavers and Spinners) and Sylvia Martin who taught many of the local ladies their crafts, awarded prizes to winners in the 'scarf contest'. An honourable mention went to Lloyd Quick of Brockville, while first prize in the handspun division went to Matilda local Eunice Aitkens and first in the weaving section also went to a Matilda resident, Mrs. Louise Crites.

Willy Heuvel spoke about the Guild and its history. "Four ladies, twenty-six years ago had just taken a boxloom course sponsored by the Department of Education, taught by Betty Locke, being guided and 'pushed' by Audrey Spencer, Supervisor of Crafts at the newly opened Upper Canada Village. We decided once the course was over that we wanted to stay in touch - what better way than to form a Guild and meet once a month. The four new members each took an office and set dues at $1.00 a year. Margarete Hamilton (President); Willy Heuvel (Vice); Maurice Casselman (Treasurer) and Mildred Gilmour (Secretary). The next winter these ladies passed their newly acquired knowledge on to 5 or more interested people, Maurine Casselman was already winning awards - there was no stopping us now! We were anxious to demonstrate our craft skills to any and all who would stop by our looms! (from Governor Generals' wives to Girl Guides).

The name was chosen - Carman Forwarders Weavers and Spinners to honour the house where it all started, right here in Iroquois.

"The joys of designing and creating your own yard goods are unlimited."

Tales were told about the 100 inch loom, even dispositions are a prerequisite for its useage; shearing sheep, dying wool, weaving, knitting, spinning, macrame and all inbetween (string and embroidary work as well)".

A conference in 1980 was hosted in Cornwal, more courses, (Master Weaver - Maurine Casselman has attined!); Seminars and Louise (who?) almost has her "Master Spinner" while Willy (who?) is close to attaining her 'Master Weaver' - quite the accomplishments!

Mrs. Heuvel, as a founding member stated her hope for the Guild in the future; "That we always seekout more knowledge about our craft and pass what we learn on to others".

New challenges will be met by the twenty present members and no doubt be conquered. These folks are a creative, crafty, committed group!



Just like Mom used to....

Some ladies check out some photos on display. Local wool spun and woven into blankets added a real 'down home' flavour to the Carman-Forwarders Guild Anniversary celebration. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

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

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The War Amputations of Canada presents:
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In a new film called *The Nakiska Kids*, 17 members of The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program challenge the slopes of Nakiska – site for the alpine events at the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Chris, born missing his arms and legs, has always wanted to ski like Karl. At Nakiska, his dream comes true, thanks to your support of the CHAMP Program.

The Nakiska Kids is available on loan, free of charge, by contacting the address below:



Champ Chris Koch with War Amps Chief Executive Officer Cliff Chadderton and Karl Hilzinger, double-leg amputee and well-known as the "silver-suited" skier in our T.V. messages.

The War Amputations of Canada, National Headquarters,
2827 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1V 0C4.

The War Amputations of Canada is a registered charitable organization operated by amputees for amputees on a non-profit basis. The War Amps does not receive government funds. Should you wish further information, please do not hesitate to contact us. Toronto (416) 488-0600; area codes 519, 613, 705, dial toll-free 1-800-268-8821; all other area codes dial toll-free 1-800-268-8917.

Charitable Registration Number: 0286831 09 10.

Petro-Canada announces prize winners from "Customer Appreciation Day"

Congratulations everyone!



Winner of microwave oven, John Strader *(left)*
shown with agent Ron Armstrong (right).



Winner of television, Sharon Cole *(right)*
shown with agent Ron Armstrong (left).



Winner of radio, Greg Donnelly *(left)*
shown with Neil Armstrong (right).



Winner of oil, Marc Benoit *(left)*
shown with agent Ron Armstrong (right).



Winner of oil, Richard McPhee *(left)*
shown with driver Harry Freeland (right).

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