Iroquois gets approval for treating waste water with PB/8

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Approval was received by Iroquois Council from the Ministry of the Environments senior environmental officer, Rick Eamon for the trail treatment of the Iroquois wastewater with product P.B./8. He made note of the fact that he had met with Myles Ryan and Virginia Corbett and discussed their proposal to bioaugmentation. He felt it might help the sludge problem but testing by the Village will be necessary to confirm this.

Council was advised that M.O.E. wants the Village to be aware that Iroquois no longer has an odour control problem; (the construction of the 7-day aeration lagoon by Dominion Textiles at Caldwell Linen Mill Plant), Iroquois W.P.C.P. is now able to meet M.O.E. treatment policy for suspended solids and phosphorus removal with the use of a coagulant aid. Mr. Ryan and Ms. Corbett are not sure whether or not their product will be able to remove phosphorus below 1.0 mg/l. If this product does not reduce the level of phosphorus then a coagulant aid will be required. They do however claim that their product will remove soap scums and reduce the quantity of sludge produced. This will be beneficial to the Village because it will reduce the cost of sludge removal. In order to determine the economics of using this product, the Village will have to compare the savings on sludge removal versus the product cost.

Rick Eamon has agreed to take 24 hour composite samples twice a week during the trail period and have these samples analyzed at the M.O.E. lab in Kingston, in order to assist the Village.

Correspondance from Ontario Hydro was read. It was for information purposes only. Hydro had written the M.O.E. district office requesting approval for the establishment of a Temporary P.C.B. Waste Storage Site at Iroquois' Dam Transformer Vault. Two P.C.B. Transformers are located inside the vault which has all drains plugged. A signed drawing was inclinded to show exactly what is happening. These two will be stored pending approval of the American Authorities to move these U.S. owned units into the states (anticipated within two - six months). The exact location was described as Harkness Island, Matilda Township, Lot 24, Concession 1.

Celebration '88 is an umbrella programme sponsored by the government of Canada, to bring the spirit of the Olympic Games to people across Canada. A local committee set up to organize a local celebration in Iroquois/Matilda asked for financial help to meet expenses incurred, any funds left over will be donated to local amateur sports in the area. Various groups will be asked to help with monies. The Flame will be carried along Highway 2, through Matilda and Iroquois on the 31st day of its 88 day journey. On December 17, Thursday, the Olympic Torch Relay will provide a 'once in a lifetime' opportunity for locals to become involved. The local group is encouraging school participation in planning celebrations for this event. Promoting an awareness of the XV Olympic Games is a prime objective.

Celebration awards are a national programme available to recognize individual achievements at the local level which exemplify the Olympic ideals. Norm Warner will present six awards to deserving persons in and around Iroquois.

A resolution from Charlottenburg Council opposing the currently outlined Canada/U.S. Free Trade initiative as a threat to the sovereignity and survival of this nation and petitioning the Prime Minister to call an election prior to signing of the deal was filed at this time.

Elizabeth Heights Subdivision developer Norvan Grant has registered the subdivision and requested that the Village accept the roads. As well the house that is completed has been sold subject to land release by the Village. A resolution was passed so purchasers of homes or lots would not be assessed further charges, the street was named and dedicated by the Village, accepted and signed, as by-law 17-87.

Council decided collectively on a policy to extend congratulations to new businesses in the community from the Corporation.

Some discussion ensured concerning a proposal to install lights to illuminate the front of the Plaza. Everyone agreed the ones at the rear side have become a real asset. One light will be installed in front of Beckers where a 'black spot' exists and try to alleviate this problem for the winter months as a trial. Permission from the Plaza store owners is necessary before lights can go up. A light-easement will be drawn up if everyone wants. The BIA will be approached to see if this action is part of their concept of the future of the Plaza.

A map showing the trees on the golf course was distributed for examining. The tree situation is the last item before an agreement can be signed between the Village

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OMB to hear objections for rezoning of Cardinal property on December 14

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Council received notice of a date set for the Ontario Municipal Board hearing for the objectors concerned over the re-zoning of the causeway property - westend area. Monday, December 14 at 2 p.m. was confirmed as the date.

Ontario Hydro informed Council of a rate increase of 5.0% effective January 1, 1988.

The Canadian Import Tribunal has suggested that the $1.10 duty on corn be lowered to 30¢. Council agreed corn users should be pleased that it dropped to this extent.

Thanks was read from the Home Support Program for funds received. Providing transportation costs to bring those who can't get to the Resource Centre is a most beneficial program. Council is donating the lights for the Christmas Tree Project in the Village.

Ministry of the Environment filed a statement that they do not object to an O.P. Amendment changing the land use on the filled portion of the former galup canal from Open Space to Commercial General. Their only concern was that no contaminated material had been used to fill it in. Council is satisfied this was not the case.

Notice of an Emergency Measures meeting on preparedness in Prescott on Thursday, November 26 was read, it is to discuss plans, and will be attended by representatives of Cardinal's fire, police and works departments.

The safety of students at Benson Public School was the next topic of discussion. Some parents are voicing concerns over the safety of having students cross at the Dundas/Lewis Streets intersection.

Reeve McLaughlin told members that all cross-walks had been repainted in an attempt to ensure a safer area. It was suggested that student pedestrian traffic be re-routed down Waddell and Henry Streets as an alternate route, thus avoiding the traffic on Dundas. This will be forwarded to the School and Parents Committee for consideration.

Charles Liezert of 129 Walter Street approached Council

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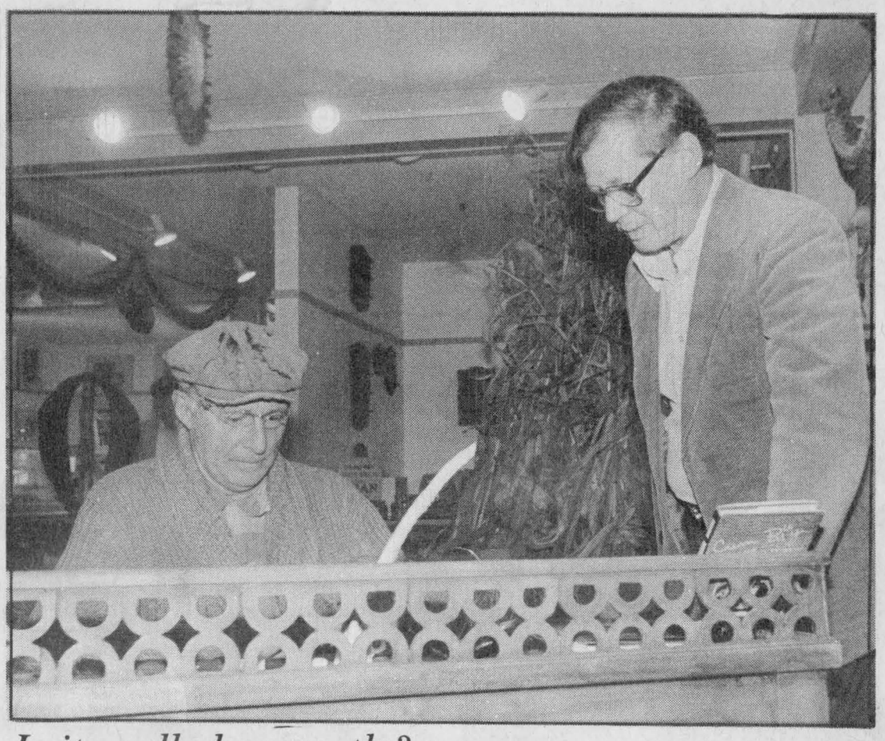
Christmas Seal campaign starts

The Annual Christmas Seal Campaign begins November 1st. Households will be receiving a package containing specially designed Christmas Seals. The monies raised are used to help educate people to cope with lung disease. The only major disease category (lungs) in which death rates continue to rise, the lung association finds the personal approach most successful and aim to reach more and more children in their classrooms to have them make a firm commitment to take care of their lungs through a healthy lifestyle.

"It is best to never start smoking than to try to quit". "Not to start smoking is one of the keys to reducing the sad statistics", according to Fund Raising Chairman Roy Leaman.

The ever increasing needs of the community in which we live must be met. The slogan of the campaign "Before you send it... seal it with a Christmas Seal" makes good sense - throw your support behind such a worthwhile cause, you'll be glad you did!



Is it spelled correctly?

The grating laugh and arguably the oldest air conditioned sweater in Canada, both Charlie Farquharson's trademarks drew crowds of autograph seekers to Upper Canada Village on Sunday. Mike McInnis has his copy of 'Cum Buy The Farm' signed as Charlie jokes with the Morrisburg solicitor.

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MNR turns down quarry application in Matilda

by Catherine Thompson.
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources has told the White Bear Mining Corporation that they do not qualify for a license to operate a quarry under Section 20 of the Pits and Quarries Control Act, according to a letter sent by the Ministry to the Corporation on June 26. A copy of this letter was sent to Matilda Council and read at the meeting October 29.

The Ministry stated that the company did not adequately demonstrate that the quarry had been in recent operation. Therefore, the company had to comply with stipulations under Section 5 of the act. The application had to be advertised in the local newspaper. But before advertising, the site plans required these amendments.

1. The rehabilitation plan should be amended to say 'written approval of both Trans Canada Pipeline and the National Energy Board will be obtained prior to the implementation of this phase.'
2. The location of the proposed stock-piles should be relocated further south on the property. The stockpiles should be no closer than 250 metres from the Township road.
3. A proposed scrap area if applicable should be identified on the plan.
4. As many trees as possible should be retained along the front of the property, to act as a visual screen.

The Ministry also required a copy of the blasting report by Explotech Engineering so that Trans Canada Pipeline could evaluate the setbacks outlined on the site plan.

If and when the application and site plans are accepted by the District Lands and Mineral Resources office, then the White Bear Corporation would be contacted to discuss the advertising of the application.

The municipality had to be contacted to determine the zoning. If the zoning did not permit a quarry, an application for an amendment to the bylaw and official plan if necessary would have to be made.

If there were objections to the zoning or official plan amendments and or the Pits and Quarries application, the matter might be referred to the Ontario Municipal Board.

The Ministry ended the letter by stating that it's an offence under the Pits and Quarries Control Act to operate a quasrry or pit wihtout a license: the fine being up to $5,000 a day.

Clerk Bill Horner stated that he had not had an answer from the company although he had telephoned them more than once. Reeve Lorne Mellan said "We cannot prevent the company from applying. If the Ministry could be convinced, then the township would have to rezone." No application for rezoning has been made by the company, according to Bill Horner. Council took no action on the matter.

Council read a resolution passed by the Township of Charlottenburgh. The Township opposes the Canada-U.S. Free Trade initiative, "as a threat to the sovereignty and survival of this nation and petitions the Prime Minister to call an election on this issue prior to signing a Free Trade Deal."

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Hospital trying to eliminate smoking

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Bert Stel, Administrator of Winchester District Hospital, says that strides have been made with a non-smoking policy during the last ten years. "Our policy has been striving to eliminate smoking within the hospital. At present, the only areas where smoking is allowed are the main waiting room, the cafeteria, and one or two inner offices." Some patients are permitted to continue smoking if, in the doctor's opinion, their recovery would be adversely affected by quitting. Present policy was under formulation last fall and implemented early in 1987.

Several years ago, the policy started with no visitors' smoking in patients' rooms, then excluded patients from smoking except for one area on each floor. Then patients were not allowed to smoke except in the waiting room. Mr. Stel says there are still some problems with the present policy of smoking in three designated areas. Tobacco use seems to be more concentrated in the main waiting room, and affects nearby offices. Hospital of-

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Only the shadow knows!

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

From Doctor Doom to Count Dracula, with a rock star thrown in for good measure the eerie, haunting brew, a mixture at local Hallowe'en contest haven' Jiggers was a temptuous delight of funny, scarey and beautiful imagination work-outs. The top four winners are shown. Names were not divulged so speculation is all that's left - who are these masked, made-up marvels? (Mickey and Minnie had left!).

Playhouse hosts fund raising gala

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Upper Canada Playhouse hosted their annual fund raising gala in Cornwall last Sunday evening.

A full house heard President Doug Grenkie speak in glowing terms as he told the 200 or more in attendance that even though the Professional Summer Theatre is not in the black, they did enjoy a most successful season in 1987.

Attendance figures for the year were available and were up over 3,000 over last year. Revenues were also better at the box office. This is a positive sign but the costs of operation have escalated. The number of employees has risen from 4 to 24 in the last three years.

There were a good number of the actors and actresses who had been involved in the' 87 play schedule on hand to lend their support to the evening.

Doctor Drums and The Ragtime Kid from Kingston entertained with selections from the 20's, 30's, 40's, 50's and 60's. A good time was had by all!

It was interesting to note the numbers in the overall attendance figures jumped from a low of 80 to a high of 295. The larger being Hands of Healing, followed closely by I Do! I Do! in 1985.

Artistic Director Marshall Button was unable to attend but sent his best and looks forward to the new season.

Gift certificates were available as were 1988 Patron Memberships - the Playhouse is always on the lookout for new patrons and donors. A charitable non-profit organization and a real asset to the entire area.

The owners of the Upper Canada Motel were recognized for their contribution to the Theatre over the years by general manager Lois Rosenquist. Her invaluable work was also acknowledged and appreciation expressed.

Professional Summer Theatre in our community is a special source of entertainment for locals and tourists.

What surprises are in store for 1988? Let's wait and see once support has been put in place.

this week

What evil lurks...

Ghosts, witches, headless men, and other sights, all Hallowe'en treats that go bump in the night. Page 2 will fill you in

New Kid on the Block

Matilda hires Assistant Municipal Administrator. Welcome aboard Don, see Page 3.

Books are truly an Adventure

Library artistic awards presented. Local boys take home the gold - page 6 for picture and story.

4-H recognized their own

4-H personal took care of their own late last week at their Annual Banquet. See Page 7.

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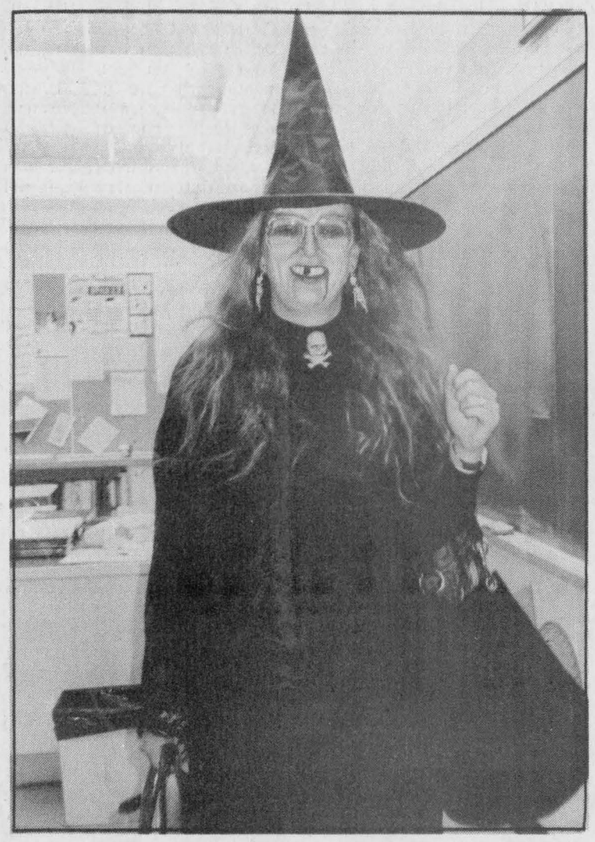
Mathew 'headless' Charbot, Travis 'tree' Thompson and Aaron 'Mummy' Orlicky were winners in 9-12 category.



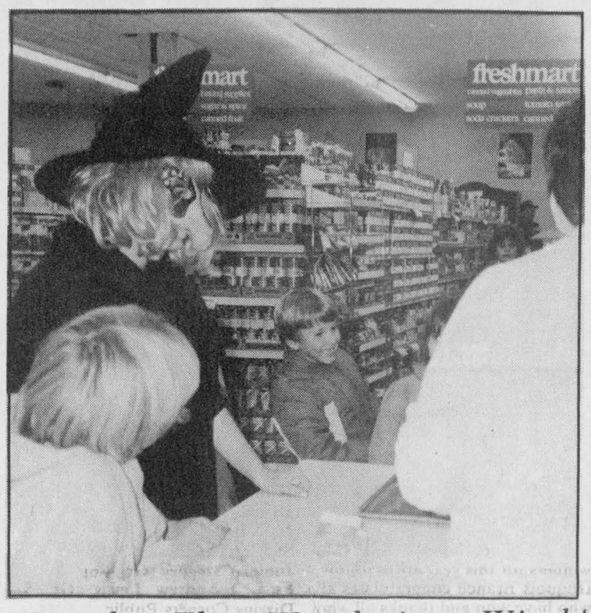
Mrs. Wagemans got her class' attention



The youngest pupils at Dixons Public School were ready for trick and treating.



Jean 'shy' Shaver, Debi 'mad scientist' Wade and Melanie 'witch' Thompson in 13 and up.



'Wanda The Wandering Witch' purchasing an item for her brew



The senior students at Dixons came in gag, drag and looking-good.



Sara 'Conn Darling' Charbot, Bradley 'Dracula' Thompson and Stacey 'Jailbird' Cassel were the youngest winners.



Three angels enjoy their Hallowe'en cider



Dixons Corners staff had no trouble catching students attention.



The Motley Crew at 'The Chieftain' office get in the mood



Will the real jack-o-lantern please stand up!



The 'Rough Looking' staff at the Royal Bank got in the mood Friday.

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25 Year Awards at Canada Starch

Shown here in this first picture are seated, left to right, Dale Montgomery, Herman O'Connell, Harold Steinburg, Don Towsley, and Bart Dixon. Standing - Lyle Mattice, Arnold Grey, Peter Grisdale, Garry Kavanaugh, Earl Nesbitt, Sheldon Gill and Ernest Ward. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Matilda hires Assistant Administrator

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Township has hired an "Assistant Municipal Ad ministrator" who started work November 2. His duties will include chief building official, zoning ad ministrator, By-Law Enforcement Officer, Drain Superintendent, OHRP and RRAP Administrator. Don Lewis, 23 year old resident of Matilda Township, studied at Seaway District High School, graduating from Grade 13 with major subjects in physics and biology. Subsequently, he studied for three years at University of Toronto, acquiring a diploma in Construction Engineering and Management Program. His work experience includes construction engineering supervisor for Eastern Construction of Toronto, for a $43.5 million project at the Bayshore Shopping Mall in Ottawa.

"My company put a third level mall on top of an existing second level which was not designed for it," said Lewis. He started as engineering supervisor for the project and ended as assistant site supervisor, doing more paper work associated with scheduling and coordinating. He is pleased to have a job in the area where he lives, saying that it will eliminate three hours a day spent in commuting. Lewis says that he acquired engineering experience in the Bayshore Mall project, and that the university courses in management will likely come in handy in his new position. In addition to duties as assistant municipal administrator, he has a beef farm and drafts residential and architectural plans.

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Iroquois Public School report

During this week life was quite boring until Hallowe'en was mentioned. Everybody asked everybody what they were going to be. Most people didn't know what they were going to be. Then the subject went out of our minds to do our math test on Wednesday, October 28.

On Thursday the excitement started to build, for Friday was the time to PARTY!

On Friday everybody in Grade 8 got dressed up for the costume contest, the dance, and for fun. We were in Mademoiselle Villeneuve's class in the morning. We worked for 25 minutes and then partied for the rest of the morning. Then Mr. Leightizer came in at 11:30 a.m. and actually gave us a spelling test, but I didn't really find it that hard.

At noon the costume contest began in the gym. Only the Grade 8 students were judged. The judges were Mrs. Adair, Mademoiselle Villeneuve, our French teacher, and finally Madame Denault-Cardinal. In the boys' division Rob Domanko got best costume, and Lawrence Chan got honorable mention. In the girls division Megan Brister got best costume and Becky Fawcett with an honorable mention.

After lunch we had a dance from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. We all had fun and went home.

On Tuesday, November 3 the Sr. mixed flag football team have an exhibition game against St. Cecilia's. Mrs. L. McElheran is the coach for the Sr. mixed flag football team. She would probably like the team to win the Tournament in Morrisburg on Thursday, November 5.

I hope you had a safe and happy Hallowe'en weekend.

Christmas is coming!

As the festive season approaches each year, we start to think about decorating our homes with wreaths, corsages, table centrepieces and the like.

You can learn to make your own decorations with Linda Lord at her Christmas Designs for the Home demonstration to be presented by the Iroquois Public Library, at the Iroquois Public School, on Friday, November 6, at 7 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

In this timely Christmas crafts demonstration, Linda will be discussing home-made Christmas decorations made mostly with natural materials. Information about obtaining the "raw materials" will be given,along with a list of helpful books and references.

Linda Lord teaches Crafts and Creative Arts at St. Lawrence College and has been involved professionally in graphic design and crafts for more than 15 years. During this time she and her colleagues at the college have discovered many exciting and innovative ideas for home-made decorative projects.

Everyone is invited to this special presentaion, sponsored by your public library, the Ontario Library Service-Rideau, and Outreach Ontario, a programme of the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

Legion poster contest winners

The first of the three annual Legion-sponsored Remembrance Day competitions saw an unusually large number of entries with nearly seventy submissions from Nationview, Dixons Corners, Iroquois Public, St. Cecilia Catholic and Seaway District High Schools.

The First Prize-winning entries will be sent along to the Zone G-3 Competition.

Cash Prizes, Individual and School Trophies and Certificates will be presented at the schools later when the Literary Competition is also complete. Individual arrangements will be made with the schools for this purpose.

The names of all the local winners for this year are as follow. Iroquois Branch congratulates all who have won and thanks all who participated.

A selection of the winning entries will be on display in Shopping Plaza windows for the next two weeks. The Junior Category will be at the Bank of Montreal, the Intermediates at Fader's Furniture and the Seniors at W.L. Peters Furniture.

Remembrance Day Poster Contest 1987, Branch 370 Royal Canadian Legion, Iroquois

Senior Category (Grades 10-13)
First - Karen Faller, Gr. 10, Seaway District High SChool
Second - Lori McDermid, Gr. 12 Seaway District High SChool
Third - Dorreen Venema, Gr. 11, Seaway District High SChool
Honary Mentions - Clara Demelo, Corey Albert and Steven Carkner, Seaway Valley District High School

Intermediate Category (Gr. 7-9)
First - Lawrence Chan, Gr. 8, Iroquois Public School
Second - Wendy Crummy, Gr. 7, Natinview Public School
Third - Jeff Kelly, Gr. 7, St. Cecilia Catholic SChool
Honorary Mention - Garry Hilson, Gr 7, Nationview; Kim Mcinnis and Mark Jarvis, Gr. 7, St. Cecilia Catholic School.

Junior Category (Gr. 4-6)
First - Andrew Lewis, Gr. 5, Dixons Corners Public
Second - Chris Wilson, Gr. 5 Dixons Corners Public
Third - cindy Roberts, Gr. 6, St. Cecilia Catholic School
Honorable Metnion - Philip Peitersma; Stepeh Robertson and Angela Leonard, Gr. 6, Iroquois Public SChool.
Special Mention (four future winners from Grade 4, Iroquois Public School) Andrew Thompson; Stefanie Runions; Andrew Robertson; Terri Lee; and Ryan Johnston.

Friendship memory Tree bulbs on sale

Starting in November the top light on the Friendship/Memory Christmas tree will be lit. As the bulbs are sold more lights will be lit from the top down.

It only costs $5 to lite a bulb in memory of a loved one or for a friend. You also receive an enclosure card which can be given to your friend. Donations of $10 or more will receive an income tax receipt.

A bulb may be purchased at the Resource Centre or from one of the volunteers.

Purchase a bulb for that special Friend or in memory of a loved one and help the Home Support Program in Cardinal and the area.

We wish to thank the two workers for all their help and also Audrey Marin for her great idea, said Pauline Peters.

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25 Year Awards were also presented to, seated, left to right, John Corry, Sylvia Gladstone, Jim Perry, Donna Woods, and Grant McLaughlin. Standing - Charles Leizert, Gerard (Dap) O'Brien, Bill O'Brien, Glenn Johnston, Paul Murphy and Lyall Gilmour. Absent from the photo were: Wayne Barkley, Norman Beausoleil, Peter Conlin, Beverly Reid and Daniel Roode.

News from Seaway

by Kimberley MacDonald
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Hi guys! How are you? Well I'm in hog heaven. Why? Well mainly because Saturday was Hallowe'en and I would never pass up a chance to collect an endless supply of junk food. My motto on life is "You're never too old to do anything you want." When Hallowe'en came around I took advantage of the situation and Trick or Treated till my heart was content. I have to be careful that I don't leave too many candy wrappers around the house because my parents somehow have this blood hound instinct. Once they catch the scent of a Reese Peanut Butter cup the loot bag mysteriously disappears. I had better change the subject before my parents figure out where I have stashed my loot.

It would probably be a good idea for me to discuss sports. Maybe if I concentrate hard enough I can lose some of the weight I put on since Saturday night.

On Monday, October 26, 1987 the Midget Girls Basketabll Team played three games. Their opponents were Tagwi, Rothwell-Osnabruck and Char-Lan. Unfortunately the girls were defeated. Better luck next time girls!

The Junior Boys Volleyball Team went to General Vanier and played them along with Tagwi. In the first match against Tagwi the boys won 15-9, 15-3, 15-11. In the second match against General Vanier they won 15-3 and lost 16-14 and 15-13.

Also, the Boys Soccer Teams ended their season. The Senior boys lost 8-4 with Markus Staebler and David Anderson scoring two goals each. The Junior boys lost 5-1 against North Dundas with Matt Bilmer being the only one to score.

On Wednesday, October 28, the Senior Girls Basketball Team won against Tagwi with a score of 48-41. The Junior Girls Basketball Team defeated Tagwi 37-21.

Seaway's Boys Curling Team played two games in the Ottawa Super Junior League. The boys lost to Carleton Heights but defeated City View. Their record is 4 wins - 1 loss. This gives them a tie for first place.

Just a note to those who are interested in some upcoming dances.. There will be a teen dance at the Civic Centre in Morrisburg on November 7. There will be another teen dance at the Loyalist on November 15. Sorry I don't have the times and admission costs for you. I hope that you will attend the dances because they are a great way to meet new friends and work off the excess weight you may have acquired from eating too many miniature coffee crisps!

See you next week!

Bridge winners

The weekly bridge winners for this past week were: for the Ladies - Emma Barkley and Uyland Nicholson and for the Men - Harold Lapier and Jim McGinn.

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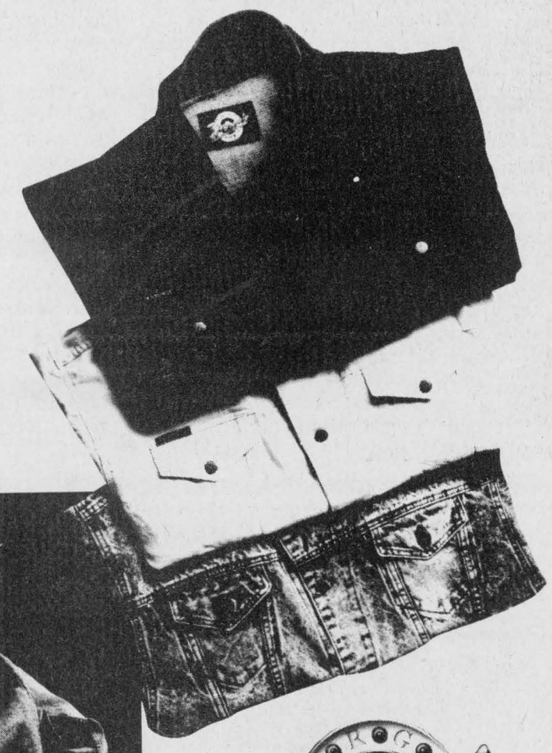



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Haunting season history for another year

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Awh gee its over! It is anticipated by so many and treasured by a host of young and old alike and then all too quickly it is gone. The haunting season is history for yet another year. Things were relatively peaceful around "Swampview" and we are glad for that. A goodly number of strange creatures found our door and left with bags of crayons, stickers, and a few treats. As is usually the case, yours truly got to take the small fry out on the trick or treat trail, while the big guy held down the fort and dished out to the ghosties and hobgoblins that came by in the night.

To keep with the mood, I dressed up too and had as much fun as the boys, especially when people didn't recognize me. A niece went along and helped confuse those we met. The party at the civic centre was not crowded but everyone had fun and some even won distinction for their efforts. The hectic part over, it was time to tell dad all about the excitement and decorations, then sort out the evenings "take", before going to bed for the first time!

I say the first time, because it was in actuality much later that both young men went to sleep. There were visits from "rock stars" and "tinsel ladies", why "doctor doom" even arrived in the creepy darkness. A mad scientist tempted us with a potion and our own "ninja" was a bit taken back. The skelton-like creature that was the other son in make-up, at nine going on twenty was not afraid of even the scariest unknown (of course).

For some silly reason I thought we should take down the Hallowe'en paraphenalia that some way or other found it's way up on a wall or table or window, but sons one and two had other plans and so the house resembled a rocky horror picture show place for a while longer.

They say Hallowe'en is for kids - well I have news for them (whom ever they are) the amount of work that numerous folk went to either in decorating their yards or entrances, the costumes worn by people over 12, houses that were transformed into spooky havens tell the tale - the night of black cats, jack-o-lanterns and ghostly apparitions is no more the sole domain of the young but the young at heart! Good show, the spirit lives in and around Iroquois.

Then there was the day before Hallowe'en, when I hear the "king of the road" no less was out and about, complete with camera in tow, and old stogie, was out and about capturing costumed crusaders at local schools as well as in the plaza, all in good fun. The crew from the Royal Bank were in rare form once again this year, and the Chieftain staff proved they would not be outdone either.

The weekend was certainly a fall gift, what with the gorgeous sunshine and all. . . a half century celebration with a good couple in Brinston, a pair of book-signing sessions, a gala fund raising dinner and a bazaar ready to get us all in the Xmas mood, and another weekend bites the dust!

The sweater is beginning to take shape, at least it now looks like a sweater--onward and upward, so to speak, we may get it finished in time. (just in case it is not, other things are being picked up as we shop, so no one is left out on Xmas day.)

The bills arrived for the water system and cheques have been issued, now fingers must stay crossed. Life is so wonderful, always a new adventure, just around the next corner.

I decided to get at it early and be done with it before the crowds get too much and the prices go sky high, my Xmas shopping of course, and I have a dandy start, thanks.

The big guy played the organ in the church in Morrisburg last Sunday for the first, made new friends already and seems to be fitting in well. It makes it a bit strange to go to service alone but everything will work out, I'm sure. It is good experience for him, he does't use this talent nearly enough. At the Xmas time we will all get a chance to asess his performance. It is nice to have music emanating from the living room each time he practises. Son number one is quite interested in music and as soon as we can find a teacher is prepared to take lessons.

Sunday afforded an opportunity to visit two great-aunts (in more ways than one!) not seen often enough. A gentleman noted how when we have children we are too busy to give them all the attention they crave and deserve, and then when we finally do have the time, they are all grown up and off in various directions of their own. We must make time to take time now to enjoy our youngins' and ourselves. These are the most precious moments and they will be gone forever before we know what

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Editorial section

This section in your newspaper is reserved for the weekly "Editorial". That is the opinion of the staff writer on any of a variety of topics. This opinion does not reflect that of anyone else except the writer.

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This column is also offered to anyone in the community who would like to express their thoughts on a particular subject in the form of a Guest Editorial which you see here from time to time.

This is your community newspaper and we welcome your comments. **S.L.J.**

Hallowe'en over for this year

Hallowe'en has come and gone for another year, and everyone can breathe a little easier. Oh, the young set was out in force, in an eerie array of costumes looking for handouts. Giggles and laughter filled the clear, chilled night air as all shapes, sizes and description of creatures made their way along Village streets.

Maybe the parties, it might have been the prizes offered at local establishments or the very visible black and whites that gave us a quiet Hallowe'en '87. There was the odd stray vegetable and chicken lickins' produce splattered on windows in many local towns and villages. A most unfortunate incident in Cardinal could well have resulted in a disaster. An innocent enough incident involving these yolks, some shell found its way into an officer of the law's eye. Such pranks are no joke. Things look good, although still blurry, but everything should return to normal with no ill effects.

Everyone is responsible for his/her actions, the occasion does not become an excuse. Fun is not harmful; property, ones being and loved ones should not become the objects of pain just because it is Hallowe'en.

It seems so very regettable that someone always has to carry things a bit too far and let them get out of hand.

It was almost a pretty safe, sensible and satisfactory, haunting Hallowe'en. **S.L.J.**

Free trade and agriculture

Old MacDonald had a farm, e, I, e, I, o.
And on that farm he had some chickens, e, I, e, I, o.
With a Canadian chicken here, and an American egg there.
Here a trade, there a trade. Everywhere a free, free trade.
Old MacDonald had a farm.....but, he doesn't anymore.

Should free trade become reality, what will happen to our farmer Macdonald's future? Will he even have one?

A report issued by Agriculture Canada sounds fairly optimistic with regards to who will get what in the Mulroney-Reagan deal of the century.

But then, even an obituary can sound good if it's written well.

The first report highlight states that tariffs will be phased out gradually over a period of up to 10 years. Fruits and vegetables will receive special treatment for up to 20 years, under certain conditions.

Well that sounds great, but then if tariffs can be phased out, why were they phased in to begin with? What were tariffs for, and what will happen when that revenue is no longer available 20 years down the road?

The report also reads the United States market is our number one export market, and a primary key to the furture growth of our agri-food industry.

Don't they raise cows and grow carrots too? Really people, does this free trade agreement mean we trade P.E.I. potatoes for Idaho spuds with the bonus being no tariffs to truck the stuff across the border?

Well that's a bargain.

A paragraph from the report reads 'Canada has obtained duty-free and more access to the United States market for the agricultural and food products which are of major export interest (such as meat and livestock, grains and oilseeds, potatoes), while maintaining the existing marketing systems for dairy and poultry products and the right to implement new supply management programs and import controls in accordance witth the existing GATT rules.'

Notice the words 'duty-free', 'has obtained', 'the right to.'

Gee, thanks guys for giving us all this. Boy, you're swell.

Since when did we have to enter into an agreement to get what should always have been ours to begin with?

We could go on for paragraph after paragraph, but when all is said and done Free Trade looks like a free deal for the States and a loosing trade for us.

A wise man put it this way, he said 'Say you have a Cadillac and you trade it and end up with a Volkswagon. It's still a car.'

Could Free Trade really be Canadian farmers epitaph?

N.L.F.

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

LOOKING BACK

**Fifteen years Ago,
November 1, 1972**

Our next government still a question mark?

Walter Baker captured **Grenville-Carleton riding** for the **PC's** in his first entry into federal politics, unpsetting **Liberal Gordon Blair** who had held the seat for the past four years.

Mr. Baker carried the vote with a considerable majority as the Conservatives took over several riding in the **Ottawa area.**

Across the country, the **Liberals** suffered a severe setback and while results aren't official it would apear that the **Liberals** will have **108,** the **Conservatives 107,** the **NDP 30,** the **Social Credit 13** with **2 Independents.**

No one at this point in time can say who the next **Prime Minister of Canada** will be.

25 Year Awards at Canada Starch

Seventeen employees of Canada Starch who devoted a quarter of a century of service to their company were **honoured Thursday night** in **Cardinal, Ontario. The occasion** was the **Fourteenth Annual 25 Year Service Awards Banquet** held at the Canadian Legion Hall.

Dr. J.R. Eiszner, President, Industrial Division of CPC International Inc., with which Canada Starch is affiliated, joined company **President M.E. Fee** in making the presentations to each of the following: **Basil Benton, Vernard Benton, Frederick Campbell, Edward Clifford, Leonard Crawford, Kenneth Doran, Eddy Frigon, Eleanor Harper, Jerry Hutchcroft, Harry Iving, Marjorie Lemery, Rene Mathieu, Donald McIntosh, Nellie Rayneau, Carl VanCamp and Vera Wright.**

Iroquois Golf Club Awards Night highlight year end.

Golfers and friends packed the **Iroquois Civic Centre** on Saturday night to join with **Iroquois Golf Club members** in marking the year's end and awards night.

Following are the winners of the various categories: Ladies 'A' Class - **Mary Jean Craig;** Ladies 'B' Class - **Mary McAdam,** Ladies 'C' Class - **Shirley FAder,** Mixed 2 Ball - **Mary McAdam and Don Duval;** Husband and Wife team - **Mary and Burns McAdam;** Men's 'A' Class - Low Gross - **Tony Cummins;** Men's 'A' Class - low net - **Jim Edgar;** Men's 'B' Class - low gross - **Gary Barkley;** Men's 'B' class - low net - **Les Craig;** Men's 'C' Class - low gross - **Ed Clifford;** Men's 'C' Class - low net - **Brent Lapier;** Senior - L.C. Davis Trophy - **1 - Jack Shaver, 2 - Harry Gilmer, 3 - Mac Day,** Two Men

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One Year Later

Construction projects are now complete

One year ago the grassy area north of the Post Office was about to become a 20-unit, 5 storey apartment building. Well, it is now Riverview Apartments, complete with elevator, balconies facing south, flower boxes, curtains and all, with only one vacancy it gives a homey look to this area. It is amazing how much can be accomplished in twelve short months.

The new recreation building in Brinston was under construction. The concrete block structure now houses washroom facilities, change rooms, a storage room, serving booth area and a shelter under which to eat-in extremes of weather. A most worthwhile addition to the Township. Recreation and Wintario shared the costs.

The dishes were installed and cable came to Iroquois. Those who received and kept this in their homes have more choices than ever! More Music, Sports and Movies!!

Obituaries

Peter Hessel



Death is final only for those who die. For the survivors — next of kin or closer friends — the reality of death begins when the life of a loved one ends. And death is a pain that requires relief. Sometimes comic relief is best.

Obituaries published in newspapers have many useful functions. They tell us who died, and they summarize the highlights in the life of the dead person. They tell us when and where the person was buried or cremated, who the chief mourners are, and many other important facts. I'm not knocking obituaries. They're an institution. Especially in small communities, where thank goodness anonymity is the exception rather than the rule, obituaries are an essential component of the human information network.

But they can provide comic relief, usually of the unintentional kind. Looking through old weekly newspapers for historical information on a book I'm writing, I have come across some gems that I want to share with you. I hope no one takes offence. I know what grief is, and I know that laughter can serve as a marvellous cure. Life goes on.

In the past, writers of obituaries have done their utmost to avoid the words "death" and "dying", hoping perhaps that the euphemisms they used might ease the survivors' pain. A man didn't die, instead his demise occurred, he expired or passed away. Sometimes the last spark of life left him, or he was suddenly removed from our midst. At any rate, he wasn't buried but laid to rest.

Men were usually praised for their sterling qualities; they were widely known, often revered and universally respected. Women were either kind and loving mothers, faithful and devoted wives or sisters always willing to lend a helping hand to those around them.

The chief mourners were sorrowing, while the entire community was shocked to hear. I now give you some of my favourite obituary phrases. Please, treat them with the respect they deserve. You may laugh, but don't make it a vulgar belly-laugh. I think a discreet smile, a cautious chuckle, perhaps even a pious cachinnation might be more appropriate, don't you?

"He expired — the triumphant passage of the Christian in the calm begotten of the certain faith of a glorious immortality beyond the grave. The event has cast a gloom - a deep gloom - over the entire community, as all acknowledged the esteem in which he was held by all..."

A familiar figure around the village has gone. The curtain has fallen on the last chapter of a long, busy and useful life last Thursday, as the Angel of Death appeared..." The following obit appeared under the heading "His Death Regretted":

"The sudden and sad removal from our midst on the 17th ultimo of this upright citizen who in the 77th year of his life has come as a loss the likes of which is one of those that many are deeply regretting."

"A.S. has passed to the great beyond after having been ill for as it seemed to the sorrowing widow a very long time."

"The funeral was largely attended. Chief mourners received many colourful floral tributes: a pillow (from the family), baskets of roses (from the office staff), wreaths (from neighbours) and cut flowers (from some)."

"Her coffined remains were carried by neighbours all the nine miles to the cemetery, where she was placed in the ground to meet her maker."

"His widow was by his bedside when the last spark of life had fled and when his slow but inevitable departure came. A better man has never been mourned by so many in that village in the prime of life."

"There was a profusion of flowers. Tributes from a host of relatives and neighbours as well as loving friends covered the casket. He was removed to the ... cemetery, and there he remained to the end."

Ah, the end. Death. For thousands of years sages, philosophers and theologians have tried to define it, and now medical scientists and legal experts are getting into the act. What is it? What does it feel like? When exactly does it occur? How long does it last? What happens after? Questions and more questions. And not all the answers satisfy us.

But one thing most of us in small communities can be sure of. We won't really die. We'll just pass triumphantly into the obituary section of our local newspaper.

the bottom line

RENE LEVESQUE, FORMER PREMIER OF QUEBEC suffered a fatal heart attack at his home Sunday evening. His dream of an independent Quebec dominated an era of Canadian politics. Premier from 1976 to 1985, Levesque had a referendum in which Quebecers voted to reject his option of sovereignty-association. Bruce Phillips, spokesman for Prime Minister Mulroney was quoted as saying "Rene Levesque was one of the most influential Canadians of his time."

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RICHARD McKNIGHT WAS ORDAINED AS A ROMAN Catholic Priest Saturday in a ceremony attended by his wife and children. The 35 year-old is the first married man in Canada to become a priest. A former Anglican Minister, since leaving his parish in 1984 he has worked as a factory and construction worker, a truck driver and a security guard. Vatican approval was necessary for his ordination.

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SKATE CANADA WAS WAR ON ICE, as Canada almost swept the titles in the Skate Canada contest over the weekend. Christine Hough and Doug Ladret were first in pairs and Tracy Wilson and Rob McCall triumphed in ice dance. The battle royal was between the two Brians - Orser of Canada and Boitano of the U.S. In a closely fought, almost flawless performance by these two Canada's Brian edged out his rival; Liz Manley was not able to do the same when she and U.S. star Debi Thomas went skate blade to skate blade in the women's singles' contest. Standing ovations of great magnitude showed how proud Canada is of her own!

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7 IS THE BEGINNING FOR THE SEASON of jolly fat men in red suits with elves and reindeer. Christmas is less than 50 shopping days away. A great way to get a head start on this is the annual Summer Festival Committees Craft Sales at the Civic Centre from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. There is sure to be something to your liking.

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REMEMBRANCE DAY IS NEXT WEEK, A TIME TO REFLECT and respect and be thankful. Buy a poppy and wear it to show you care. So many gave so much in order that we may live free and without the bondage that threatened our very existance.

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CHRISTMAS CRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS WILL TAKE PLACE at the Iroquois Public School, Friday, November 6 at 7 p.m. Little or not talent is necessary, just the know-how and the instructions will be explicit. A home-made gift means so very much when received - why not check out what you can accomplish?

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: A talent is worth only what you do with it?



Damage caused in collision

This is the third such collision involving deer and vehicles, to happen this week, at the corner of Brinston Road and Highway 2. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

A flock of Evening Grosbeaks arrived at our tree last Wednesday, chirping loudly, and wasting no time in picking up fallen sunflower seeds. It is good to see the golden birds again; although they have voracious appetites, they are interesting to watch, and welcome anytime.

A good way to start off the feeder season is to hang one of those seed-balls in a convenient spot for viewing. It doesn't need filling and attracts the small birds such as Chickadees and Finches. The first to come to ours was a Chickadee, and later on a pair of House Finches were dining on it. On the subject of feeders, the two most important things to consider are that they should be near trees or bushes, for protection if the birds are threatened by predators or bad weather, and they should be in a place that is easy to get at for refilling; Later on there will be white stuff all over the yards. Nutty comes by every day, but so far has not found the seed ball. It should be interesting to watch him when he does discover it.

Among our Sparrows is one with a white wing-feather; he has been here before, but seems to show up only when we have a large flock come by; one of those days when it seems that every Sparrow in Iroquois is feasting in our yard. It would be interesting to know if he visits in other parts of town, so scan your Sparrow population; the white spot is quite conspicuous, on the left wing.

This is the time of year when such birds as the Ruffed Grouse and Partridge wander into town and become confused, often flying into windows and buildings. One Grouse we heard of flew into a church window, and fortunately was only stunned, but the window was broken.

Deer also seem to anticipate the hunting season and move around more, finding themselves in unfamiliar surroundings, and not realizing the hazards of crossing highways.



Half a Century!

Noble Villeneuve is caught extending his congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilmour on this milestone in their marriage. A huge crowd of family, friends and neighbours gathered in Brinston to wish them well on their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Mrs. Gilmour's (Margaret O'Dell) mother, Mrs. Effie O'Dell was on hand (she is looking back on 100 years of living!). *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

LETTERS

Remembrance Day invitation

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Iroquois Branch 370, we would like to take this opportunity to extend our invitation to the citizens of Iroquois and surrounding area to the annual Remembrance Day Service in Iroquois on Sunday, Nov. 8th, 1987. Also a special invitation to all organizations including Scouts, Cubs, Girl Guides, Brownies, Firemen, Lions and any others that wish to attend the parade to the Civic Centre and the Cenotaph.

Parade forms up at the Legion Hall on Dundas Street at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for Service at the Civic Centre at 2:30 followed by Service at the Cenotaph for the laying of wreaths.

We're hoping to see a good turnout of all interested people to remember those that paid the supreme sacrifice in order that we could maintain to peace that they fought and died for.

At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them.

President R. Delegarde
Poppy Chairman H.L. Roberts

CHURCH DIRECTORY



Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
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Anglican Church Services
Sunday, November 8th
Pentecost 22
St. James - Morning Prayer 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
St. John's - Morning Prayer 11:00 a.m.
Holy Trinity - 9:30 a.m.

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.
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Brinston - 11:00 a.m.

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Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
53-2597
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Assorted varieties, Schneiders
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200 g bag 1.49

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520 g pkg. .99

Schneiders (including Bologna), Popular
Cooked Meats
175 g pkg. 1.38

Schneiders, Dutch Treet or
Red Hots Wieners
450 g pkg. 2.18

Decaffeinated, 170 g or Regular, Maxwell House
Instant Coffee
227 g jar 4.99

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2.16/kg lb. .98

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5 lb. bag .98

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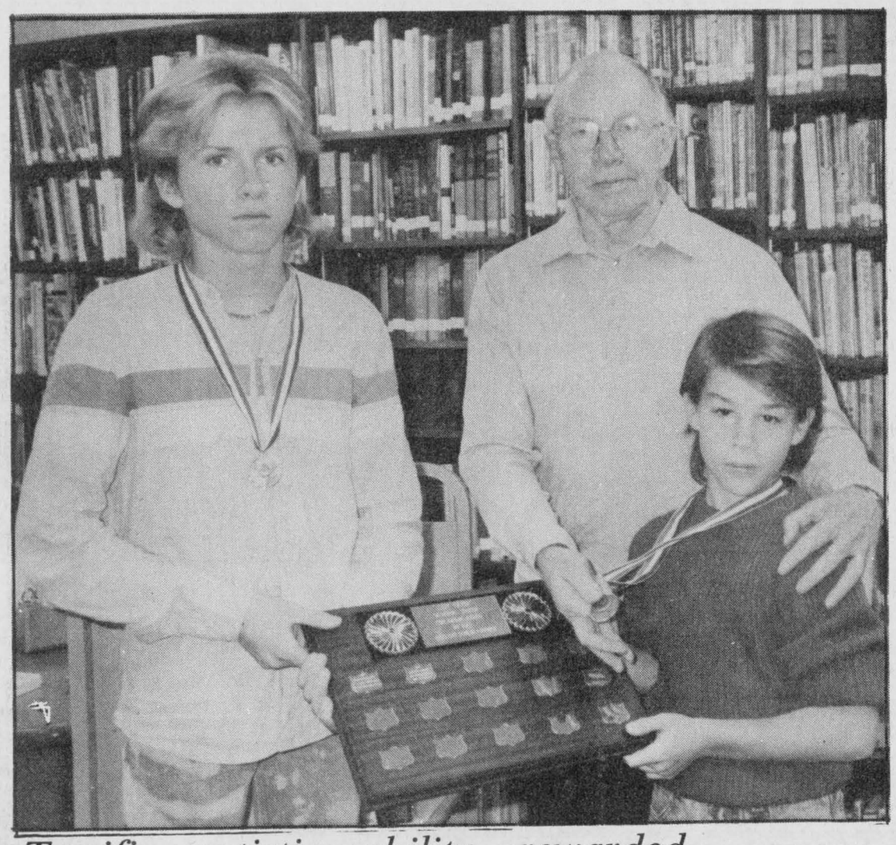

Terrific artistic ability rewarded.

Dr. Peter Playfair presents Jeff Kelly and Keith Claxton with medals and showed them their names on the 'Judy Payne Memorial Plaque', on behalf of the library board. These boys were tops in the senior and junior divisions in the drawing competition held in conjunction with Library Week.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Library drawing competition winners

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was with 'particular pleasure' that Dr. Peter Playfair, on behalf of Reeve Rooney and the Library Board presented medals to Jeff Kelly, 13 and Keith Claxton, 10 who were winners in the recent drawing competition. The boys will have their names engraved on the 'Judy Payne Memorial Plaque' that is displayed in the library and each received a book from the library to enchance their personal collection.

Dr. Playfair noted how he was especially pleased to congratulate the boys since he is interested in all three main ingredients leading to the awards, art, books and young people.

The picture hand drawn and coloured by each entrant had to stay within the confines of the entry sheet and be a book title representation or a favourite character from a book. It could also be something connected with the library itself.

Jeff did a striking black and white picture of a favourite topic of boys in their teens - a 'car of the year' - the Lamborghini. The judges, Joanne Rennie (local artist) and Mrs. Mack Fetterly felt his artistic ability was very good.

In the senior division second went to Janet Martel, 12 who illustrated 'Fivel Mousekevictch' and was commended on her idea of using travel by way of books to learn.

Eric Sneath, 13 made a most attractive display of many books showing a variety of book types for enjoyment of all ages. An honourable mention went to Scott Runions, 11 with his dipiction of Garfield and Odie, those loveable animules of Jim Davis fame.

In the junior section of the competition 10 year old Keith Claxton took first, Erin Henry, 9 was second and 9 year old Spencer Cooper was third. Honourable mentions went to Sarah Baker, 7 and Cheryl McKee also 7. Mickey and Minnie are always a hit, making everyone feel happy and Sarah put a good effort forward. Cheryl's detail of the library makes everyone want to visit the local book haven.

Books are a grand way to enjoy every moment, visit your local library and get lost in the pages - you'll be glad you did.



Benson Public School holds Poster Contest

Lee Anne Bell holds the poster that won her first prize in a Hallowe'en Poster Contest for Grades 4, 5 and 6 at Benson Public School. Leslie Toupen was second prize.

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Iroquois Mixed Darts League

Standings as of October 25: Team 1 - Down & Out 11; 2 - 8; 3 - 11: 4 - No Sweat 8; 5 - 5; 6 - 6; 7 - Unicorns 10; 8 - 7; 9 - Double or Nothing 6.

Most Games Won: Dennis Keeler 4; Joe Roberts 3; Duane Kirker 4; Reg Farmer 5; Allen Levere 4; Steven Kirker 3; Doris Trayner 3; Glen Adams 7; Ann Cameron 3; Stan Moore 4; Mabel Roberts 3; Brian Cooper 3; Lorne Thompson 3.

High Scores: Dennis Keeler 121-135; Joe Roberts 100; Sharron Easter 129; Duane Kirker 100-125; Reg Farmer 100; Rose Lavalie 119; Laurie Kirker 111; Allen Levere 100; Janet Levere 110; Jim Logie 103; Glen Adams 3 x 100; Stan Moore 100; Lorne Thompson 180; Brian Cooper 2 x 100.

Team standings as of October 30 are: Down and Out 18; Happy Hoppers 19; Team 3 19.5; No Sweat 16; High Five 16; The Lucky Four 13; Unicorns 18; Nuts and Bolts 16.5; Double or Nothing 11.

High scores are: Leen Thompson 100; Sharron Easter 114; Percy Roberts 119; Reg Farmer 100 x 2, 132; Allen Levere 140, 100; Glen Strader 100, 120; Lorraine Adams 120; Jim Logie 120, 100; John Trayner 100; Glen Adams 100; Trevor Easter 100, 133; Brian Cooper 112, 121, 121, 160.



Happy Birthday Sweetheart!

Cardinal Mixed Darts

Standings as of October 30th: Turdy Trees 32½; His & Hers 32½; 69er's 28; Doll's Delights 28; The Merry Makers 27½; Double Eagles 27; Boozers 26; Andy Caps 25; Lucky 13's 25; Misfits 24½; Moody Brews 24½; No Dice 23; Born to Lose 21; Steelers 19½.

Most Games: Roger Bishop 5; Terry Reid 5; Doug Allard 5; Brad Windsor 5; Stanley Pittman 5; Joyce Menard 3; Dwight Dodge 3; Marg Kirkby 3; Wayne Bellinger 3; Kathy Woodward 3; Brenda Menard 3.

High Scores: Wayne Bellinger 140; Roger Bishop 140-121-120-110; Deloris Steele 123; Rob Robinson 123; Steve Deschamp 121; Toby Summerfield 116-103-100; Dwight Dodge 112; Sherry Koehler 111; Shirley Bishop 106; Kathy Woodward 100; Ritchie Kavanaugh 100.

Lady golfers end season

The putting, driving, and swinging of the 1987 season on the golf course for the fairer sex came to a fitting end at the club house on October 21. The agony of defeat and the thrill of victory are history for another year, girls!

A dinner meeting and awards presentation saw a great turn out of female enthusiasts go home with the gold. The turkey was enjoyed by everyone before the trophies and shields were given to deserving players.

The Goof Balls took top honours over nine other teams in the Twilite League Play. Captain Jennie Hall and her team; Gail McCallum, Mary Bueley, Carol Murphy, Gail MacDonald and Tina Mattice all took trophies for their winning efforts.

Mary Jean Craig won the Bray Trophy;

JoAnn Minkhorst and Debbie Ferguson won the ladies two-ball tourney; Tina Mattice took the trophy for the one-club event. The Prescott Jewellers Trophy went to the team captained by Barb Sayeau, teammates Dawn Casselman, Vicki Turner, Gail McCallum and Kathy Kelso were there to assist.

Barb Sayeau and Jennie Clifford teamed up to win the Best Ball Trophy while Dawn Casselman and Vicki Turner captured the Chapman Trophy.

Low average, overall winner of Twilite League play was Barb Sayeau (72 net), overall low gross winner was Leslie Wright (90.8 average).

Low net 'B' class Twilite play winner was Carol Murphy (73); Low net 'C' class went to Grace Patterson (71.1); Low net 'D' to Debbie Ferguson (75.4) and Low net 'A' to Barb Sayeau (72).

Most Improved player for the season was Margo Ferguson; Best Back Nine was posted by JoAnne Minkhorst (gross of 40) while Best Front Nine went to Leslie Wright (gross of 41). Leslie also had a low gross of 83 to win the overall best eighteen holes for the ladies this 87 season.

Bonnie Trotman, with an 11 birdies, won this category. July 15 was Helen Deschamps lucky night, she racked up 25 putts to win the 9-hole round for putts.

A two day affair, the Club Championship winners were Mary Jean Craig ('A' low gross 176) and Jo Ann Minkhorst ('A' low net 143). In the 'B' class it was Nancy McCaslin (191 gross) and Carol Murphy (net 134). The 'C' class saw Diane Fawcett (229 low gross) and Nancy Okakum (152 low net).

The ladies will hold their annual Christmas party and auction at the club house November 24, Tuesday.

A lot of good, golfing fun took place as the ladies took to the greens and fairways of 87, everything is packed away til next year, (except those who are heading to the sunny south during this winter) now, see you then.

Cardinal Broomball

The Cardinal Men's Broomball league will play their first games of the season on Thursday, November 5. The games planned for Thursday are at 8:30 p.m. Cardinal Pizzeria vs. the Angels, and the second game of the evening will be at 9:30 p.m. with the Red Devils against the Legion.

The games scheduled for Sunday, November 8th are 11 a.m. Angels vs. the Legion and at 12 noon the Red Devils against the Cardinal Pizzeria.

Minor Broomball

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Iroquois and district Community Calendar

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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.

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.

Saturday, November 7th: in Iroquois Legion Hall, Legion Fellowship 5 p.m., Poppy Potluck 6 p.m. Honours and Awards to follow. Bring a friend.

Sunday, November 8th: Service of Remembrance at Civic Centre, 2:30 p.m. Parade leaves Branch 370 at 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 14th: Dance - Iroquois Civic Centre, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sponsored by Fraternal Hall Board. Admission $15.00.

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.

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Dundas 4-H on the grow!

by Sandra Lee Johnston,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Gradually the emphasis in 4-H work has shifted to the development 4-H member, while the project, although important has become the means to that end. While some of the projects have changed over the years, and new projects are being introduced the 4-H motto: "Learn To Do By Doing", will always remain.

The 4-H program provides members with unlimited opportunities to develop as individuals through, not only club experiences, but also through a host of other activities. Future Talk, Provincial Leadership Camp and Regional 4-H Conference are just a few of the opportunities that provide additional challenges and create awareness among our young people of the issues of facing agriculture today.

The personal development is particularly important because the qualities obtained in 4-H are what a successful person needs, no matter what his/her future career may be. Responsibility, perserverance, and self-discipline are developed by doing a 4-H project. The benefits derrived last not only until achievement night but for the rest of a 4-H member's lifetime.

Through the efforts and support of members, parents, club leaders, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food staff as well as various persons and organizations in any community who help sponsor the 4-H program.

The annual 4-H Banquet was held in Dixons Corners last Thursday night. A special feature at this year's banquet was a display of nine, "A Taste of Ontario Fruits and Vegetables' 4-H Club exhibits for viewing.

The evening was kicked off by Linda Porteous, President of the Dundas Leaders Association who acknowledged the awards night as the close of another successful year in Dundas County. She noted that it should have been a rewarding one for each member since as long as you do your best in your respective club you are in fact a winner and so be congradulated. She concluded by telling all the "never say NO to an opportunity."

Plaques and plates were presented to over 100 members: Judith Charlebois, Tammy Gilmour and Gloria Cutler; (Ontario Fruits and Vegetables), Allen, Michael, Robert and Isabella Farlinger; (Dairy - Isabella has also vet) Tracey Henderson (Dairy, vet, farm safety, youth leader, Ont. Fruits and Vegetables); Edith Simon (horse); Chad, Kelly, Lianne and Robby Smail (Beef, vet/farm safety/vet/dairy, farm safety) and Shelley Verhey (Youth Leader, Ontario Fruit and Vegetables) to name a few local people.

Cathy Wilson, Ontario 4-H Supervisor spoke of the many opportunities in 4-H, the fact that participation is easier to learn by doing. The development of skills, self-confidence and the importance fact that personal development is never lost or outdated. Values used daily, 4-H gives the chance to grow - it is up to the individual - "If it is to be - it's up to me!" She encouraged members to be DOERS not observers.

Special Provincial Recognition Awards were given to members who had cumulatively completed 4-H projects. Tracey Henderson of Brinston received a travel alarm clock for her 18 project award, Lindsay Rodger of Halville had the 24 project award come her way - a limited edition print. 6 and 12 project awards were presented also at this time. Mr. Brad Hanes was honoured with his Graduation Certificate for completion of final 4-H project at 21 years of age.

Leaders, who give so unselfishly of their time and talents were recognized for leading 4-H projects. Rina Groniger, Fred Guse, Francis Henderson, Florence Hoople, Conie Peppers, Anna Smail, Rhonda St. Pieree and Sandra Weagant were among the 35 so honoured. Anna Smail received her 10-year leaders certificate.

Miss Tracey Henderson was top scoring member in the Farm Safety Club (Dundas Farm Safety Association) and the Veterinary Club (Weagant Farm Equipment Ltd.).

William Guse of Irena was top scoring member in the Horse Club (Ritchie Feed and Seed Ltd.) and Robert Farlinger of Lakeshore Drive was T.S.M. in the Dairy Club, (Bank of Montreal Award, Williamsburg), South Dundas.

Prestigeous County Awards were awarded to deserving 4-H members. Francis Henderson accepted the Harold S. Lannin Trophy for the club in Dundas with a scoring system showing the greatest interest and participation in 4-H work, (competative club). His co-leader is Dalton Hart.

Robert Byvelds of Williamsburg won $100. as member placing 5th in application/interview on 4-H Club Work and Citizenship. In his second year at K.C.A.T. he received the Plowman's Award from Ralph Tibben (President of the Dairy Herd Association).

Mr. Jaime McDonnel represented the Ottawa Citizen and presented their cash awards to the three 4-Her's placing 3rd, 2nd and 1st in application/interview on 4-H Club Work and Citizenship (top 4-H'ers in County). Once more Tracey Henderson took home $200, Lindsay Rodgers $250, and Kevin dalrymple $350.

Kevin is the fourth generation attending Guelph in Agriculture. He was unable to attend the celebration but his father John accepted on his son's behalf. It was an auspicious occasion since it was thirty years ago that he accepted the same award for himself! The Dalrymple's have 264 acres and a herd of purebred Holsteins near Williamsburg. A proud moment for the entire family. Kevin said, "Yes" to an opportunity to join 100 fellow 4-Hers from across Ontario to experience a week of fun and learning at 'Olympia Sports Camp' in June to further his 4-H experience. Good show Kevin, that certainly is the way to carry on the family tradition.

Of note was Future Talk '87 held in Ajax in September where 20 senior members from across the province developed their public speaking skills. Cindy St. Pierre of Iroquois, Broken Second attended this worthwhile seminar.

Brenda Schaafsma of the third concession, Matilda Township attended the Region 4-H Conference in July at K.C.A.T., representing the County. The theme was "You Are the One - Make it Count".

All 4-H activities are valuable experiences for young of '87 in Dundas.

"I am not now - That which I have been." *-Byron*



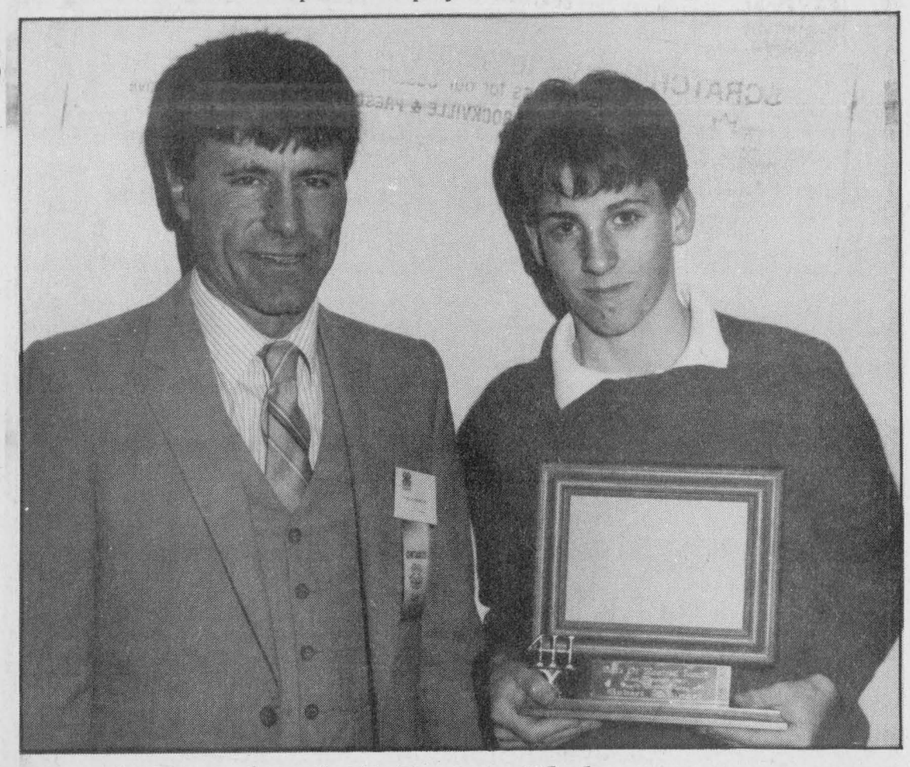
County Awards

Jaime McDonnell of the Ottawa Citizen awards Tracey Henderson (3rd - $200) and Lindsay Rodger (Hallville - 2nd - $250.) and John Dalrymple (who accepted on behalf of his son Kevin) (1st - $350.) for their wonderful efforts. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*



Special Provincial Recognition Awards

Tracey Henderson - 18 project award accepts her travel alarm clock, Brad Hanes proudly displays his Graduation Certificate for his final project and Lindsay Rodger shows us her limited edition print for 24 projects. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*



South Dundas 4-H Dairy Club

Francis Henderson, club leader who received the Harold S. Lannin Trophy on behalf of the club congratulates member Robert Farlinger on getting the Bank of Montreal (Williamsburg) Trophy for top scoring 4-H member. *Chieftain PHoto - S.L. Johnston*



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Twelve Project Awards

4-H members received awards for 12 project. Shown are, back row, left to front Darlene Derek, Angela Keeler, Karen Parker and Anita Van Den Broek. Front row May Byvelds, Julie Van Wylick, Pamela Carkner each received a desk pen set.



4-H Horse Club

The Trenant Trophy was presented to (Most Improved Member) William Guse by Cynthia Whetter of Trenant Acres. Bill also got Ritchie Feed and Seed Ltd. Trophy for top scoring member. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*



Provincial Awards

Trillium Pins were presented to (back) Linda Vanderlaan, Robbie Smail (front) Robin Haystead, Sonia Moss and Tammy Gilmour (6 project award).
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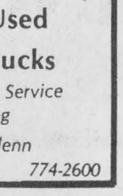
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McCURDY: While I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and since my return home, I would like to say 'Thank You' to those who sent cards, flowers, plants, gifts and visits. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and nursing staff on the 1st floor for their excellent care. Many Thanks
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SERVISS: We would like to thank our friends and neighbours for their visits, telephone calls and expressions of sympathy shown us during the death of our nephew and cousin Kenneth. Special thanks to Father J.H. Mac Gillivray.
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CNIB: On behalf of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, I would like to thank all the girls who campaigned for me, the residents of Iroquois for the contributions to the 1987 CNIB Campaign. This year we raised $1,364.75 exceeding last year's total of $1,217.00. Again thank you.
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E. A. Marlin
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VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

NOTICE OF MEETING

The next Regular Meeting
will be held in the Council Chambers
on
Tuesday, November 10, 1987
at 7:30 p.m.
A Special Meeting will be held on the fourth Tuesday of the month, if necessary, to meet with individuals or delegations who have business with Council, and who have informed the Clerk, in writing of their intent at least one week prior to scheduled meeting.
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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Matilda

Council expressesd the opinion that they didn't have enough information on the pros and cons of the deal to reach a decision, and the Free Trade initiative had yet to be signed by Congress.

Councillor Peter Swank said , "If they put all the facts down, we'd know."

Councillor Mike Ault added "We'll only know when it's too late." The resolution was filed with the intention of discussing it at a later date.

Celebration '88, an Iroquois-Matilda committee set up to organize a local celebration of the Olympic Flame, sent a request for $50.00 to Matilda Council.

The local committee will arrange for up to six Celebration Award recipients from Iroquois-Matilda to be presented with medals. In addition, the committee is encouraging school involvement in the celebrations and may invite guest speakers. The money was to cover minor expenses of postage, stationery, advertising, and refreshments. Council agreed to the request. The Olympic Flame will be carried along Highway 2, through Matilda Township and Iroquois Village on Thursday, December 17.

Regarding Hank Van Dodewaard's application for the rezoning of the west part of Lot 5, Concession 1 from rural to industrial, Clerk Bill Horner said that as soon as he received the documents from the County Planner, the application would be advertised in the newspaper. The advertising period is thirty days, and there is a twenty-one day waiting period afterwards, if council decides on a zoning change. Reeve Lorne Mellan said that council would not oppose the change.

Council directed the clerk to contact the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to see what grants were available for hiring a consultant for a plan for the area from Highway 401 to the St. Lawrence River.

Council agreed that the cost estimate of $1,450 to repair the municipal hall door which had been damaged in the break-in be accepted and that repairs be completed by November 26.

A request for maintenance on the Mitchell Drain by Manfred Staebler was to be forwarded to the drainage superintendent to call an on-site meeting. Also, council moved that maintenance proceed with the Brinston Drain.

Road superintendent Bob Kuskie asked council to ask the Ministry of Transportation and Communication for special assistance of $10,000 to rebuild the motor of the grader, and council complied with his request.

Next council meeting will be held on November 12 .



Grandmother's Day at Brownies

The first Cardinal Brownie Pack held its annual Grandmother's Day on Monday, October 26th at the Benson Public School. Many grandmothers and friends participated in the activities and crafts which were enjoyed by all. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Iroquois

and the Club. November 24, Tuesday at 8 p.m. was set aside to meet Brooke Leightizer on this matter.

Jeff Beaupre approached Council on behalf of the Golf Club. The members want to utilize the garage at the Club House to store carts and so wish to erect a new building near the water pollution plant for equipment storage. Council requests a formal proposal, in writing stating exact location, type of building, colour and exact size proposed before a decision can be made.

Council meets next on Tuesday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. Guy Leclair will meet concerning Recycling in the Village at this time.

New Upper Canada Village manager

It is with great pleasure that The St. Lawrence Parks Commission announces the appointment of Paul Deault as the Manager of Upper Canada Village. The appointment will be effective immediately.

Acting Manager of Upper Canada Village since May 15, 1987, brings with him a solid background of experience which will benefit the operation of the Village.

He was previously the General Manager of Huronia Historical Parks in Midland, Ontario, which is comprised of Sainte-Marie Among The Hurons, a pioneer village similar to Upper Canada Village, and the Historic Naval and Military Establishments at Penetanguishene, operated by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

Prior to accepting the task of Acting Manager at Upper Canada Village, Mr. Deault was the Manager of Human Resources Planning with the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation in Toronto. As such he was responsible for the introduction of the Ministry's new initiatives in human resouces, specifically in programs such as Planning for People.

Mr. Deault has over 20 years experience in the Ontario Public Service and is an honours graduate from Laurentian University, Sudbury, in philosophy and history. This combined with his extensive tourism background and human resources skills, makes Mr. Deault a seasoned Manager who will bring a wider scope to the Village's activities, with an emphasis on customer service and creative programming.

Mr. Deault will be moving to the ara with his wife, Christine, and their two children.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission looks forward to Mr. Deault's contribution to the tourism industry in Eastern Ontario and is pleased that he has accepted the challenges inherent in his new position as Manager of Upper Canada Village.



New Manager

Paul Deault has over 20 years experience in the Ontario Public Service and has just been appointed as Upper Canada Village's new manager.

Cardinal finalizes Olympic plans

The Village of Cardinal's plans to bring a little bit of the Olympic spirit to the Village this December have been finalized.

The Olympic torch bearing runner will be passing through the Village on December 17 on his way to Calgary for the 1988 Winter Games. To commemorate the event a committee of five Cardinal residents have planned a number of special celebrations around it.

The committee, headed by Village Councillor Ken Booth, said they have arranged a pair of major events, one being the Cardinal Run, to be held before the torch arrives on December 12, and the other the Celebration '88 Awards presentation, taking place on December 17.

"Although we're calling it the 'Cardinal Run', the participants can walk, jog or do whatever they like," said Mr. Booth. There will be no prizes handed out for the race, as there will be no winners or losers.

Everyone of all ages is invited to take part in the run, which will feature a course through the south side of the Village only. The run begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, December 12, with the starting point yet to be announced.

A pair of competitions have been designed to let the young of Cardinal demonstrate their Olympic spirit. Students of Grades 1 through 4 at Benson Public School will be involved in an Olympic painting contest, where each illustrates his/her own depiction of an Olympic scene.

Children in Grades 5 to 8 will be kept busy with an essay competition where they tell what the Olympics means to them.

A number of prizes in different categories will be award to the winners following judging.

On Deceber 17th, the day the torch bearer is scheduled to pass through, the Village will be honouring those selected in the Nationwide Celebration '88 Awards. The program, organized by the Federal Government, honours six members of the community for their involvement with amateur sports.

A medal will be given to winners in each of the categories, which include male athlete, female athlete, coach, referee, sponsor and volunteer. Ninety Celebration '88 Certificates will be given to those who have supported the community in ways not involving sports.

The ceremony will begin at 1 p.m. and the awards will be presented by Jennifer Cossitt, MP for Leeds-Grenville.

"The runner himself is scheduled to come through town about 6 p.m.", said Mr. Booth.

Fashion Show tonight

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Legion are sponsoring a Fashion Show tonight (November 4) at the Legion in Cardinal starting at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $2.00.

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

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OBITUARIES

Rose Marie Amero

Rose Marie Amero of Peterborough, Ontario (resident since May 1987) at Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto on Monday, October 16, 1987. Born in Cornwall on April 17, 1938 Rose was an R.N.A. at Wellington House Nursing Home at the time of her death.

She was predeceased by her father, the late Norman St. John. Survived by her mother, Mrs. Rollande-Mere St. John of Prescott; a son Gary Wallace of Oxford Mills; daughters Bonnie (Mrs. Ray Fallis) of Millbrook; Shelley (Mrs. Bob Croswell) of Belleville and Cathy (Mrs. Terry Henry) of Peterborough as well as 7 grandchildren and four sisters - Gloria Mason of Iroquois; Sylvia (Mrs. Robert Morin) of Orleans; Norma (Mrs. Norm O'Neil) of Hamilton; and Gertrude (Ross of Brockville.

Service was conducted on Wednesday, October 28, 1987 at the Gibson Funeral Home and Chapel on Dibble Street, Prescott by Rev. T. Theijsmeijer with interment at Roselawn Memorial Gardens.

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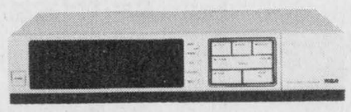

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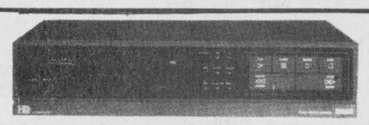

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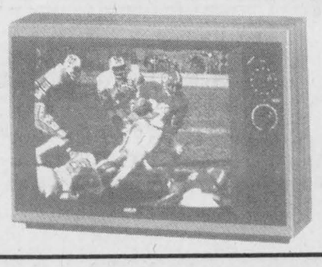

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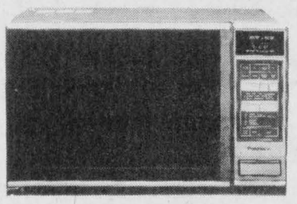



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Musical evening at Presbyterian Church

The South Mountain Quintet, Bruce Robinson, Wayne Pitt, David Black, Doug Boyd, (the other member Bill Wilson was unable to be present) along with Soloist Jane Boyd, sang a couple of selections at the musical evening at the Presbyterian Church in Cardinal on Sunday evening as the church celebrates its 152 Anniversary. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Cardinal church celebrates 152nd

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

St. Andrew's and St. James Presbyterian Church in Cardinal celebrated its 152nd Anniversary on Sunday, November 1st with a musical evening.

The present building was erected and dedicated to the glory of God, on November 11th, 1977. This church replaced a small stone church which was situated behind this building.

It feels like "Old Home Week" with many of the artists who assisted us in our Musical Service of Praise last year, here again this evening, said Rev. Jack Urquhart, minister of the Presbyterian Church.

So it should be ... an anniversary is a time when family and friends celebrate --- and as part of God's family, by His grace, together we can lift our hearts and voices in Praise, he said.

Leading the service of music (in alphabetical order): Mrs. Jane Boyd, soloist this evening, and leader of the South Moutnain Quintet. She serves as the organist and choir director of the South Mountain United Church.

Mr. Tom Gill, a Cardinal native, and retired from Casco for close to five years, is a leading witness to God's goodness, in the community and is never stingy with his gift of music.

Knox Presbyterian Choir (Manotick) - They range in number from 25 to 30 and has been an inspiration to us on several occasions, including our 151st Anniversary last year. They are directed by Don and Barb Warren (brother sister-in-law to Doug Warren music director of the Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Bruce Ross, minister of St. John's United Church Cardinal and Mrs. Claire Urquhart, with our pastor have become favourites in the area with their violin and guitar renditions, of a wide spectrum of music from reel, and waltz to psalm.

Mureke Rwaramba considers St. Andrew's and St. James her home church, and her renditions of the old gospel songs bring back that message of hope, and that, directly from her soul.

South Mountain Quintet consisting of Bruce Robinson singing lead, Wayne Pitt and David Black both sing bass, Doug Boyd singing tenor and Bill Wilson (who was unable to attend). They enjoy singing and are happy to be able to serve God this way.

Doug Warren is musical director of the Presbyterian Church in Cardinal.

The evening was enjoyed by all and the church was full to capacity.



Poppy Blitz in Cardinal *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

The Cardinal Branch 105 of the Royal Canadian Legion held their annual church parade on Sunday, November 1st. This year they marched to the Pentecostal Church. Following the service they went to the Legion for lunch and they held their poppy blitz of Cardinal. Legionnaires Clifford Irving and John Walter are pictured receiving a donation from Anna Armstrong.

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Looking back

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Team - **Mac Day and Percy Robertson,** Father and Son - **Burns and David McAdam,** Valley League Junior Champ - **Robin McIntosh,** Valley League 'A' Class - low net - **Gary Barkey,** Junior Low Gross - **Robin McIntosh,** Intermediate Champion - **David McAdam;** Junior low net - **Mike Styles;** Twilight Champions - **Maurice Labelle, Bob McDonald, Alton Cassidy, Percy Robertson, Gary Kavanaugh, Don Ault, Brent Lapier, Clair Dunbar and Larry Disheau.**

Caldwell Annual Quarter Century Dinner held

On Saturday, **October 7th, 1972,** Caldwell held their annual **Quarter Century Club Dinner** at the Legion Hall in **Iroquois.**

The higlight of the evening was the presentation to six new Quarter Century Club members. **Mr. R. Johnson,** Plant Manager presented the recipients with their pins: **G. Merkley, R. Fader, D. Stone, R. Mustard, C. Nadon, R. Johnston.**

Mrs. M. Robertson of **Caldwell's Sewing Department** received her **30 year Broach.**

What evil lurks in the hearts of men? The shadow knows! Well I did not see the famous star of radio but there was "that super party animal, Spuds" was on hand to make the party right, "he came, he saw, he left" and no one knows who it really was! A large number of masked marvels slipped into the darkness and may never be heard from again. They were too shy to give their names to a reporter in any case. I saw outhouses, dice, Mickey Mouse and Minnie, Count Dracula and the Missus, rather doubtful monks, piggies, puppies, racoons, questionable ladies, camouflaged recruits, the devil and companion clowns, witches and skeleton persons on the prowl. I enjoyed this excursion into the realm of haunting, weirdness, where imaginations ran rampid. Oh dear, must put it all away for one more year....

Too much to do and never the time to get it all done. This is no excuse but it is all I have as I now try to redeem myself; the weavers guild celebration which I was honoured to attend last week will long be remembered by me since the placemat under my plate was mine to keep. It is a hand woven present and a treasure for sure-thanx Eunice. Mrs. S. is home from the hospital and on the road to recovery we are glad and wish her the best.

The small men and their old mum went to the movie theatre the other night and had a neat time, a number of birthdays are gone by, and two at "Swampview" are waiting a little impatiently for snow. Cement now lays silently in our garage providing a new play spot for bicycles and the like, pouring the wet grey mouldable mixture was a novel manner in which to spend my day off!

I still hear from the faithful few who find time to read this effort once in a while (they don't say where they find the time but I have my suspicions) and I thoroughly enjoy your comments and have a file for the notes you take the time to write--keep them coming. I appreciate them for sure.

As fleshy leaves drop from trees leaving them grey explosions of gnarled branches and twigs; as colder winds blow up suddenly; as night falls more quickly and minds turn to thoughts of holly and mistletoe, it is now I will abandon you for a warm bed and try to get a few hours of that elusive commodity at our house--SLEEP. Hang in there and meet me next time right here.

Just Livin'

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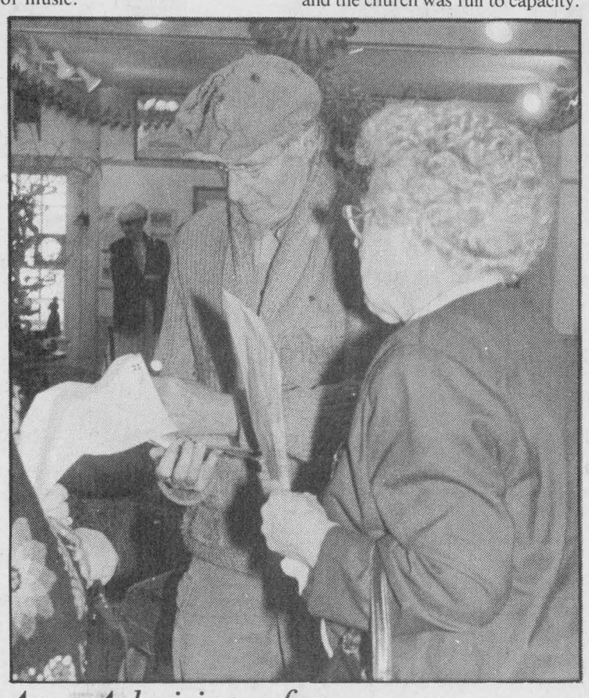
has happened. Time slips away with no warning.



An Admiring fan -

Willa Johnston of Morrisburg, 97 years young has been a Charlie Farquharson fan for a long time. "No one uses words like he can." *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Charlie Farquharson at UCV

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The laugh can't be mistaken, the duds rather frayed, the face unshaven and many return to meet him each time he is in the area.

Yeah - Charlie's back. Don Harron aka Charlie Farquharson, his alter ego, has another literary effort to his credit. Copies of "Cum Buy The Farm" were autographed at Upper Canada Village's Store on Sunday afternoon. Arriving by buggy he was greeted by a large crowd anxious to visit and enjoy his quick wit, he kept everyone in stitches, his fractured use of the English language coupled with his quick wit are entertaining to everyone. Willa Johnston, 97 years young of Morrisburg was on hand; "a tan from way back" she got the first signed book and a kiss for luck!

In his usual funhouse prose, Charlie takes the reader of his book on an eccentric tour of farming and Farquharson history. He takes the reader from when God told Adam, "to git close on and git to werk," through the trails of his "incesters tryin to git ther rocks off ther land," up to todays "absentease landlards and multynashnul copulations who're rapin the land". This is the first book he's written not based on another.

Politics do not go unnoticed, Runny Ragin, Briney Bullroony, Marg Snatcher, Kernel Gidaffy and Mike Gorbachump are toppled by Charlie's irreverent and irrepressible wit.

Canada's favourite farmer has a problem: he is the first victim of free trade. After farmin generations on the same piece of land, he and his family are bein' forced off their land so them 'corpulent jiants' can sell it to the Americans. As Charlie says "We farmers is yer bottom-rung suppliars and nowadaze our bottoms is pritty well rung out."

Dedicating this effort "to the vanishing Canadian, our 'small' farmers" - Charlie hits on a real nerve. Utilizing his quick wit he relieves some of the tension for a while".

He sees the only solution to the dilema his running for Pee Em on behalf of the F.U. party. (Farmers Unite - of course!) Read this book, vote Charlie and enjoy the seventh book of humour. "Send Charlie to yer Common House" is his slogan.

The first annual "Spring Thaw" revues in 1952 gave birth to the character of Charlie. Acting, directing and writing, many remember him best as the host of the CBC national radio program "Morningside".

An escae if even for a brief moment, it was a pleasure to meet, visit and get to know a remarkable gent, who says he is "not a writer".

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NOVEMBER 12th: Fall Fair and Covered Dish Supper to be held at St. John's United Church, Cardinal on Thursday, November 12th. Fair begins at 1:30 p.m. Crafts, Christmas decorations, attic treasures, bake table. The supper begins at 4:30 p.m. Adults $5.50; Children age 5-12 $2.50; under 5 - Free. N4-1tx

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

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

NOVEMBER 14th: St. John's ACW Bazaar will be held on Saturday, November 14th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Civic Centre, Iroquois. Everyone Welcome. N4-2tc

NOVEMBER 14th: United Church Annual Church Fair at Odd Fellows Hall, South Mountain on Saturday, November 14th from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Cake, Mincemeat Puddings, Crafts. Everyone Welcome. N4-2tc

NOVEMBER 14th: Dance - 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at Iroquois Civic Centre on Saturday, November 14th. Sponsored by Fraternal Hall Board. Music by Don Morell. Admission $15.00 per couple. Lunch Served. For tickets contact: Clare Brown at 652-4458. N4-2tx

NOVEMBER 14th: Dance - sponsored by Connaught Lodge No. 440 at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, on Saturday, November 14th from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by Bob Beriault and Canadian Country featuring Quebec Fiddling Champion The Silverfox Ron McMunn. Lunch Served. $10.00 per couple - $5.00 single. N4-1tp

NOVEMBER 15th: Fall Ham Supper at St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights on Sunday, November 15th from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Full Course Meal. Adults $6.00 - Ages 6-12 $3.00 - under 6 - Free. N4-2tp

NOVEMBER 28th: Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club presents its 'Annual Dinner/Dance', on Saturday, November 28th at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Turkey Dinner by members of the Iroquois U.C.W. Guest Speaker: Rev. Bob Hill and music by DJ Kathy Kelso. Tickets $11.00 single, available from Lions Members and Beaupre Jewellers, Iroquois. N4-3tc

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

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NOVEMBER 11th: Dundas Federation of Agriculture - **Special Meeting** about 'Free Trade'. Guest Speaker: Prof. Larry Martin, Agriculturalist Economist, University of Guelph. "Pros and Cons" of Free Trade for Farmers. Wednesday, November 11 at 1:30 p.m. at Winchester Community Centre. Everyone Welcome! N4-1tc

NOVEMBER 13th: Seaway Valley School Rummage Sale. Seaway Valley School located in Stampville is having a Fall Rummage Sale. The Sale will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, November 13th. There will be clothing, baking, preserves, knick knacks, toys, games and wood crafts for sale. Donated items would be gratefully accepted with proceeds going for student activities. You can drop off items at the school or if you have something for pick up before hand you can phone **652-4904** during school hours. Thank You. N4-2tc

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Charter member of Senior's Club

Three of the four charter members of the Senior Citizens Club of Cardinal attended the Club's 20th Anniversary of Thursday, October 29th. They are left to right - Vera Armstrong, Mildred Coffey, Edna Coons. The other charter member who was unable to attend was Edith Hitsman who is in the hospital.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Ship is underway again

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The ship Danilovgrad had off loaded 1600 long tons of soybeans (her cargo) by 8:15 Friday, thanks to two tugs and a barge. Overnight, three more tugs arrived at the scene of the grounding and worked to pull her off. Early Saturday, five tugs attempted to refloat her. McAllister Towing and Salvage had the contract and finally got her free on Saturday afternoon.

Like the Willowglen that ran amuck before her, the Danilovgrad had encountered steering problems. Both ships were near Ogden Island and neither interfered with the shipping channel.

A detailed account of the grounding of the Willowglen sheds some light on the problems encountered on the St. Lawrence. Through visual encounters, VHF receiver messages and conversations with the captain (by radio), a Lakeshore Drive resident found this an interesting activity from his vantage point on the banks of the mighty river.

An oiler had been working on the steering, greasing the cogs on the hydraulic powered steering quadrant, when the wheelsman turned the helm 20 degrees starboard. The rudder quadrant moved, jamming the oilers brush in the cogs, locking the steering completely. The ship headed for the south shore, out of the shipping channel. Engines were halted and the anchor let go. Out of the channel but not aground, the brush was removed, the steering checked and its anchors lifted.

The current had been involved, though, so once the anchor was up, she had to steam into the channel and turn around in the river to be downbound on course again.

Trouble then sets in. An older, low powered ship, fully laden, she was unable to overcome the five to six knot current and was shoved aground on rock bottom.

Sounding the tanks and inspecting the bilge showed 16 feet of water in No. 8 ballast tank aft (starboard side) and still filling. No pollution problems were anticipated. The U.S. Coast Guard took over monitoring since the ship was in American waters.

Two tugs, Tusker and Glenside, and a diver are turned around at Quebec City to head back into the Seaway. These two plus the tug Thunder Cape were alongside the Willowglen Sunday at 8 p.m. They awaited the arrival of yet another tug, Helen McAllister and a work scow with equipment, from Montreal.

Monday, Thanksgiving Day, Columbus Day in the U.S. and nothing is moving except the four valiant tugs who attempt to pull the ship free.

Two more tugs, Summac and Salvage Monarch, are coming, along with a Derrick-Salvage barge. Around noon, the tugs helped by the wash of an upbound laker, get the stern off rock bottom, the bow still myered in the mud. At 5 p.m., operations cease after a most frustrating day.

Tuesday sees off loading begin before an attempt is once again made to free the ship. After tons of grain have been taken off, six tugs hook on and at 3:35 October 13, Tuesday, the Willowglen is off!

She is turned and heads for Wilson Hill Anchorage (opposite Upper Canada Village) where the grain is reloaded and divers conduct an underwater survey of the damage. All cargo is reported sound.

A compressor aboard the Willowglen pumps water from No. 8 ballast tank aft (torn and riddled with holes throughout its entire length) until its destination is reached... Three Rivers Quebec. After discharging cargo, she heads for drydock and repairs in Port Weller, Ontario.

And we think we have bad days!

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Cardinal seniors celebrate 20th

The Senior Citizen's Club of Cardinal celebrated its 20th Anniversary with a dinner held at the St. John's United Church in Cardinal, on Thursday, October 29th with 68 members attending.

Charter members attending were Vera Armstrong, Edna Coons, Mildred Coffey, the only other active charter member of the club is Edith Hitsman who is in the hospital and was unable to attend.

It was a great honour for us to have them there and I am sure a joy for them to be there, and knowing the club is still going strong, said Inez Farmer.

Mr. Ken Booth was a guest and representative for the Village. He thanked the club for inviting him and presented the club with a wall clock. President Pauline Peters thanked him on behalf of the club as it was badly needed.

Master of Ceremonies Tom Amell reministed about past happenings and executives of the club which were very interesting for us today. Of course many changes have taken place over the years. Mr. Amell also thanked the United Church women for the delicious turkey dinner.

Mrs. Mell Sterl introduced guest speaker Mrs. Bette Patterson and husband Gordon. Bette is a tour escort for St. Lawrence Tours and many of us have travelled with her at various times. She spoke on highlights from different trips and interesting things that happen when people are travelling together.

She read a couple of poems and past around pictures taken last August on the Newfoundland trip for everyone to see. Some of the group had gone on that trip and had a super time (just ask Mel Sterl).

Thanks to Mrs. Effie Shaver for the floral arrangements which were very pretty and to the two corsages she donated for the oldest man and woman.

These were presented to Mrs. Maggie Huggard who is 94 and William Sommerville who is 85.

Numbers were given on entry and draws were held during the evening and prizes won.

A special corsage was given to Mrs. Yvonne Patterson for her dedication as our devoted piano player without her we would sound pretty flat, said Inez.

The Anniversary cake was very prettily decorated by Mrs. Joyce Kroone and cut by Mrs. Maggie Huggard.

We would like to thank the committee and anyone who helped also those attending the evening for making it such a success.

Anyone interested in the shopping trip to Bayshore, in Ottawa (Senior's Day), price is $8 for members and $10 for non-members. The trip is planned for November 24th. Please contact 657-3545 or 657-4632 or 657-4734.

The next meeting will be Thursday, November 5th. There will be no pot luck just a regular meeting starting at 1:30 p.m. at St. John's United Church Hall.



Senior's Club celebrate 20th

Mrs. Maggie Huggard is pictured cutting the cake the Senior Citizens Club of Cardinal 20th Anniversary Dinner held on Thursday, October 29th at the United Church in Cardinal.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

FROM THE FRONT

Cardinal

voicing a potential problem he sees. The land between his property and the canal is at times a storage depot for used equipment and at others as a roadway. He would like to purchase it, if possible, and/or be guaranteed nothing will ever be built there or stockpiled on it. Works Superintendent Bill Richardson noted that a forced main is located in the middle of this property, it is zoned as 'open space' (therefore nothing can be built on it, except municipally owned structures) and will most probably remain vacant. It will be blocked off since the vehicles passing across it are at risk.

Leeds-Grenville County Board of Education will collect the municipal levies four times a year, in March, June September and December beginning in 1988 (Council was informed of this being passed).

Parking hours on the streets of the Village will be restricted from November 1 to April 15. The police force was looking for guidance re-warnings and tickets in these situations. A lengthy debate ensured as each Councillor expressed an opinion. The final decision will come later when the snow arrives and removal becomes a problem.

John Walsh was appointed to the Committee of Adjustment to replace Dean Summers. This is effective until November 30/88.

An Encroachment By-Law was passed by Council allowing encroachments in Cardinal Village in their present locations, at the pleasure of Council and an agreement was entered into relating to this situation with Kenneth Simmons of Waddell Street. Gas metres and steps are the culprits. Also this applies not only to Lots 301, 302, plan 25 in the Village but also Lot 138, plan 25 on Dundas and Middle Streets.

Some discussion on the 'Waste Site' finalized new dump hours to be enforced, the added expenses being incurred (sand, stone, packer equipment) and the fact that Bill, Reeve McLaughlin and the mechanic most familiar with the present garbage truck will travel to Montreal on November 6 to check our a newer replacement (20 ton minimum capacity).

The Fire and Police reports noted only minimal trouble on Hallowe'en night. The major disaster was that officer Selleck was hit in the eye by an unknown egg-thrower. Specialists at a Brockville Hospital removed egg shell from his eye and he is presently under a doctors care. No word on how long he will be off-duty.

In Police news, the Council received a letter from the Police Chief's doctor stating that he can return to work in a limited capacity, a desk job. Council doesn't feel there is such a position in the Village force. "We only have positions for active police personnel", says the Reeve. Therefore, Council has requested that the Solicitor General's Office send a representative to meet with Council concerning policing in the Village. Noble Villeneuve, M.P. will be asked to intervene on Cardinal's behalf to speed this up.

Tuesday, November 10 will be the day Council will meet with the consultants concerning the Village Water system. Kostchs also sent 'direct grant advance forms for the water project covering fund advances to the end of December.' A motion was requested to be sent to M.O.E. stating the site for the new system does belong to the municipality.

Local residents in attendance were assured the scheduled paving in the Village will be going ahead soon and water in the streets will become a problem of the past.

Council meets Monday, December 7 at 7;30 p.m. at the regular meeting of the month.

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ficials have tried to address the problem with more ventilation.

When the policy was instituted, some doctors and board members quit smoking as a result. But Stel states that smoking is not a consideration in hiring practices; however, it could be a cause for discipline or dismissal if employees lit up in the non-smoking area.

St. Lawrence Medical Clinic has had a non-smoking policy because of health reasons which was implemented a year and a half ago, according to Head Nurse Sharon Dillabough. Winchester Medical Clinic also has a non-smoking policy.

The Ontario Hospital Association, in a 1976 policy statement, urged hospitals to enact policies to restrict smoking. A new report on current smoking policies in hospitals and mental health centres stated that in 180 of 213 hospitals surveyed, smoking is prohibited except in designated smoking rooms or areas, compared with 89 in 1983. Four hospitals reported a total ban on smoking since 1983. 101 said that their ultimate goal is to eliminate smoking within the hospital. 123 hospitals reported that physical and structural aspects of the buildings prevent creation of designated smoking areas. Many hospitals report that for both humanitarian and safety reasons lifetime smokers who are very ill or in psychiatric or long-term care facilities should be allowed to smoke. 100 hospitals thought that legislation at the provincial level would assist in reinforcing their efforts to restrict smoking, according to the report.

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