Morrisburg considers municipal pay equity program

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At a regular meeting held Monday, November 9, Morrisburg Councillors considered a proposal from the Association of the Municipalities of Ontario to develop a pay equity program. According to the letter from the A.M.O., municipalities have two years to develop and implement a pay equity plan for each unionized group and non-unionized group in the municipality. Steps to pay equity include "a gender-neutral job evaluation system, identifying the wage gap where jobs are of equal value", informing the Pay Equity Commission of discrepancies, and "making the necessary wage adjustments".

To assist municipalities the A.M.O. is offering to help with "job descriptions, job evaluation, ranking of jobs of equal value within a municipality, adjustments to wages and informing the Pay Equity Commission with the necessary documents." For A.M.O. members the flat fee is $2,000 for the first five jobs evaluated and $100 for every job evaluated after the first five.

Municipalities may either do the work on their own, hire a consultant for approximately $20,000, or accept the A.M.O. offer of assistance.

Reeve Bill Daillabough said that the legislation applied to everybody in Ontario and there was only a two year implementation period.

Concillors agreed that more information was needed on the status of the Bill (whether the legislation had actually been passed) and on who was to implement it. The proposal was tabled for further discussion.

Council decided unanimously to take no action on a resolution of the Township of Charlottenburg to oppose the outlined Canada/U.S. Free Trade initiative. Councillor Gerry Rosenquist said, "I have my own opinion on free trade but I, as a Councillor, can't voice an opinion for the Village". The thought was echoed by Reeve Bill Dillabough. Councillor Al Belanger said the final draft on the initiative was not ready.

Three readings of By-Law 20-87 were held and passed. The By-Law designates the Plaza of the Village of Morrisburg as a Community Improvement Project Area. The lands included are "bounded by Highway #2 on the north, Ottawa Street (Highway #31) on the west, Fifth Street on the south, Dairy and thereafter Campbell Street on the east".

Some concern was expressed whether businesses in the area of and including the Spinning Wheel Restaurant would be "forced to become members of the Business Improvement Association," but Councillors said that although the businesses were in the Community Improvement Project area, the B.I.A. is not involved in improving personal property. The project area is not part of the Business Improvement area, the stores here do pay a levy but it is just for costs of the signage and not the facades.

A letter from Dick Turner, Principal of Morrisburg Public School was considered, concerning the safety of children at the school bus loading zone to the east of the school and west of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic. "The traffic flow seems to be heavier lately and there is a relatively short line of sight available to drivers". Turner requested two "Bus Loading Zone" signs in the area behind the clinic. Councillors agreed that this was a dangerous and that a meeting should be set up with Mr. Turner.

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Morrisburg gets provincial grant for respite care under "We Care" program

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Friends, relatives, and spouses may be receiving some help in their care of chronically ill or elderly persons, says Reverend Donald Smith of Morrisburg United Church. Smith is leader of a subcommittee on respite care, under the umbrella program "We care." "We care" is in charge of Meals on Wheels in Morrisburg, serving twenty-one clients a lunch-hour meal five days a week.

John Wilson, representative for the Ministry of Community and Social Services, announced in a letter last week that the proposed respite program had received approval for a provincial subsidy of $8,346 for November 1 to March 31, 1988, advance payment to be forwarded as requested. The money is to be used for start-up funds. The government will provide up to 70% of the salary needed to pay respite care workers, if a feasible program is presented to M.C.C.S. For example, if a minimum wage of $4.50 an hour is paid to the caregiver, the government would pay $3.00, and a user fee of $1.50 an hour is charged to the client. This represents a significant saving to clients on fixed income, says Reverend Smith.

The idea for respite care grew out of a concern that people who care twenty-four hours a day for disabled people, should be able to have a break without feelings of guilt. Since it is difficult to find enough friends to look after a chronically person, and families' nerves fray after constant care, the program will give primary caregivers a needed chance to get away. The program will provide for breaks of a few hours up to two days at first; and hopefully, a few weeks in the long run. It will supplement Red Cross Homemakers, and the V.O.N. At present, the Homemaker program has twenty-five clients in the area from Riverside, and Morrisburg to Iroquois. Prospective respite caregivers are expected to be mature, responsible persons and will receive some training in First Aid and C.P.R., as well as an orientation period in the client's home.

Smith thinks that the program will be ready by January 1, after a period of publicity, and recruitment of substitute caregivers. He emphasizes the fact that respite care is not a charity, but a government subsidy to enable the chronically ill to receive adequate care for a short period, rather than send them to the Dundas Manor. Of course, a person with extraordinary medical problems is beyond the scope of the program.

These people interested in becoming care-givers should contact: Rev. Donald Smith, Box 235, Morrisburg, K0C 1X0. Telephone 543-2353.



Remember - Think - Honour

On behalf of the youth of our community Legion Essay winner Catherine Whittaker and Poem winner Nilesh Chande place a wreath at the cenotaph to honour those who made the supreme sacrifice. Although these young people never knew the devastation of war, they have a growing awareness of what honour is due those who fought for our freedom.

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Public meeting to be held Nov. 24th

Mayor Sandra Lawn of Prescott has called a public meeting for Tuesday, November 24 to discuss the progress of the waterfront development project "Focus on the St. Lawrence".

Consultants for the various projects involved will be on hand to discuss the 150-slip marina to be called "Heritage Harbour Prescott", the $9.5 million Prescott Quay Hotel, the $2 million 27 unit condominium, the Moran-Hooker Trade Centre project and plans for the four Heritage Landings proposed for the St. Lawrence River docking spots in Edwardsburgh and Augusta Townships.

Also to be discussed is the bandshell planned by the Kinsmen (west side of Edward Street) and the relocation of the lighthouse that once adorned the Coast Guard Building.

The purpose of the meeting is to update the progress of the project and to solicit public input on the various proposals.

"It is important for a project like this to have constant communication between all persons involved", said Mrs. Lawn, who is head of the South Grenville Economic Development Commission.

Work on the breakwater and marina basin dredging should begin in earnest after this meeting. A call for tenders on the 750 foot construction should be issued soon afterwards; according to a member of McNeely Engineering and Structures Ltd., Kingston.

Tests of the soil to be removed will have their results made public and it will be known where the soil can be removed to (along the river bottom further down/up stream or on shore - depending on the kind

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Villeneuve named to PC interim shadow cabinet

Noble Villeneuve MPP for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (including East Grenville) has been named "Agriculture and Food' critic in the Progressive Conservative interim shadow cabinet

He has also been appointed 'Francophone Affairs' critic by Tory Leader Andy Brandt.

Villeneuve who survived his fourth election in three years when he defeated Liberal candidate Gerry Rosenquist September 10 is a Moose Creek cash crop farmer and real estate agent.

He is quite pleased with his appointments and looks forward to working in both areas.

He has an extensive background in agriculture, having served on the executive of numerous agricultural organisations and still maintaining an active farm.

"I believe Mr. Villeneuve will bring a considerable degree of experience and good common sense to his new duties", Brandt says.

"From his first day in the legislature, he demonstrated a willingness and a desire to work on behalf of his constituents and all the people of Ontario. It is an attitude that has made him one of the most valuable members of our Party at Queen's Park."

Villeneuve has spoken an agricultural issuesthroughout Ontario on behalf of the P.C. Party.

"Many agricultural concerns have not been fully dealt with in

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Recycling Week November 16 - 22

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November 16 to 22 is 'Recycling Week' - find out more about this program. The 'Blue Boxes' are coming to town this spring - be ready to use them and make it work - Blue Box recycling projects are a grand place to start.

Rash of accidents after first snowfall

The first snow of the year is now a thing of the past.

It is always expected but a rash of accidents were reported as everyone was not as prepared as they thought for the first assault.

At 11:45 p.m., November 6, 16 year old Tracey Whitteker of Morrisburg was westbound on Lakeshore Drive in a snowstorm. Because of road conditions and speed, she sideswiped an unattached parked vehicle facing west, a 1975 GMC Suburban belonging to Ralph Buter Construction of Williamsburg. Whitteker's car sustained $300 damage; the Buter vehicle $500.

At 2:05 a.m., November 8, on Highway #31, south of Williamsburg, 17 year old Rodney Stewart of R.R. 1 Iroquois was driving a 1982 Pontiac southbound. When he crossed to the east side, he went into the ditch, struck a hydro pole and his car flipped over. He sustained minor injuries: the car $5,000 damage: the broken pole $2,000 damage.

Seaway season to close Dec. 17

The Seaway Authority has advised all mariners that the clearance date for the 1987 navigation season is December 17, 1987.

The Authority also advised that during the 1987-88 non-navigation season a large number of contracts for the rehabilitation of Welland Canal structures are scheduled to be carried out. Because of time restraints it is important that this work be started as early as possible. It is the intention to schedule the closing of the Welland Canal approximately 24 hours after the last upbound vessel clears Iroquois Lock.

Vessel demand, weather and ice conditions will dictate the final closing date for the Montreal-Lake Ontario Section; however because of uncertainties it is not possible at this time to predict when this will take place.

It is prudent however to assume that the Welland Canal will close as follows; (a)Upbound vessles will be accepted up to December 24. (b)Downbound vessels the same. The various conditions will be monitored and a closing date for the Welland Canal will be confirmed at a later date.

The Sault Ste. Marie Canal is closed to navigation now, the U.S.A. lock will officially close on December 15, the actual date will be published later.

The Seaway notes that a number of ports east of the Seaway on the St. Lawrence River remain open to navigation during the winter months.

O.P.P. seize video tape of interview

Police have seized the video tape of the interview with a man who says he is suspect in the Ottawa Valley serial-killings case.

Ontario Provincial Police arrived at CJOH's television studios on Merivale Road with a court order for the tape.

The interview was between reporter Charlie Greenwell and a Chesterville man. They left with an unedited tape of the 15 minute interview. In the tape this man identified himself as the suspect in the so called "serial killings". It took place on September 23, when links were being sought to thread together the deaths of up to six people.

The police had asked for a copy of the tape earlier but had been denied the original and so got a court order to obtain what they felt necessary. Max Keeping, news director at CJOH said only a small

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Christmas Craft Sale successful

Iroquois Summer Festival Committee hosted another successful Christmas Craft Sale last weekend. Brenda Loucks, this years convenor was pleased and those selling their crafty-wares were happy at the turnout also. Femmie and Nellie were kept busy in the kitchen all day long. A great way to get in the mood for Santa.

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this week

The Art of Xmas decorating
Christmas decorations can be fun, easy and pleasing, learn how. See Page 3.

Legion says 'Thanks'
Legion acknowledged Friends and Helpers at Remembrance Supper - photos and story page 5.

Essay and Poem Winners
The Legion's Essay winner and top Poem are on pages 6 and 7 respectively, our youth do 'think' about Armistice Day.

Schmecks Appeal
Edna Staebler produces yet another book on food, "have fun while pleasing pallets" page 10.

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Iroquois Public School news

By: Jaci Cook

Hike,and he goes for a pass,it's a touchdown! And you can score another for Nationview whowon the A championship for the Junior Football tournament, and also for St. Cecilia's who won the B championship both of which were hald at Nationview. As for the senior football tournament it was delayed until November 12th because of the rain.

In between alll the touchdowns Mr. Leightizer, our principal took a business trip to Toronto for a few days.

We had a special treat on November 6th as Dominic D'arcy a singing constable from Ottawa came. He sung a variety of songs some which he wrote himself and other which are sung by Willie Nelson and Stevie Wonder. He's performed in many places such as Ireland, England, Nashville Barbados, United States and of course all across Canada. So as the music ended so did the week!

Teachers, board ratify agreement

The Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education and District No. 37 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation have each approved a one year renewal collective ageement covering the 340 teachers employed in the seven secondary schools operated by the board.

The agreement, which relates back to September 1, 1987, will provide general salary increases of 4.9% for all secondary teaching staff. Recent graduates of Faculties of Education would begin at an annual salary of $24,149. while the most highly qualified teachers with 13 or more years of experience will earn $50,605.

A joint secondary panel staffing committee will continue to duscuss areas of concern relating to the development of programs in cooperative education and work experience and the effects of integration of exceptional students on program delivery and, in addition, will examine and report on the structure, organization and compensation aspects of Positions of Responsibility in the secondary schools.

The Board and its teachers reached agreement on the eve of a scheduled meeting with a provincially appointed Fact Finder.

An overwhelming vote saw the contract ratified by the teachers last week (98 for 22 against).

Prescott insert hunt planned

Prescott municipal employees are going on an insect hunt this summer.

At the last Council meeting it was decided to up the ante in its seemingly never ending fight with the pesky shad fly. It was agreed to accept a Ministry of the Environment offer to use its "insect identification service" to determine just what sort of critter it is that makes life so miserable every year for St Lawrence River residents.

Council decided to ask the Ministry for assistance in obtaining a positive I.D: of the insect. The Ministry responded with information on their indentification service and sent along a small, grey, cannister.

Someone, as yet unnamed, will be expected to wade into a cloud of shads during the next infestation and capture a few prisoners for scientists to examine.

Shads have been a nuisance for people living along the St. Lawrence River annually, but after this years record invasion, town leaders vowed to do something about eliminating them, or at the very least, reducing the severity of the creatures. Therefore, beware if strange, persons are sighted next spring, its just the shad fly catchers!



Cardinal Legion Ladies Auxiliary fashion show

A large crowd gathered at the Cardinal Legion on Wednesday evening, November 4th, for the fashion show sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Legion Branch 105. Fashions from MacDonalds of Cardinal were modelled by Kim Colligan (left), Bea Laming, Fiona MacIntyre, Debbie Adams (right), and Mary Lou Booth.

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Ontario industries fail MOE guidelines

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment 1986 report on industrial discharges to waterways show no improvement over 1985 results, according to a press release. 101 of 154 industrial dischargers did not meet ministry requirements in one or more months of 1986. In 1985, 98 of 147 sources exceeded the limits in one or more months.

Industries with the most monthly exceedences were: Kerr Addison Mines, Virginiatown (39): Ford Motor Co., Oakville (33): Stanley Hardware, New Hamburg (33): Noranda Mines, Manitouwadge (30): Kraft Foods, Ingleside (28): Ford Motor Co., Windsor (28): Ford Motor Co., St. Thomas (24): Trent Valley Paperboard Mills, Trenton (24): Nitrochem Inc., Maitland (24): Petro Canada Products Ltd., Oakville (23): and GNB Batteries Canada, Inc., Fort Erie (23)

Seventeen of the 101 dischargers are under Control Orders requiring improvements. Eighteen others are instituting controls voluntarily: and eight prosecutions have been taken against industries.

Only major contaminants are included in ministry guidelines: suspended solids, phosphorus, biochemical oxygen demand, phenolics, oil and grease, dioxins, ammonia, and cyanide. But most guidelines are unenforceable unless control orders are issued.

Present requirements will be replaced by legally enforceable regulations under M.I.S.A. (Municipal Industrial Strategy for Abatement), which will cover nine industrial sectors and all municipal sectors, discharging into Ontario waterways. M.I.S.A. will include a broader range of contaminants than are in the industrial discharge report. The nine industrial sectors to be controlled are - Petroleum Refining, Organic Chemicals, Metal Mining and Refining. Industrial Minerals, Pulp and Paper, Iron and Steel, Electric Power Generation, Inorganic Chemicals and Metal Castings.

M.I.S.A. was announced in June 1986 by Environment Minister Jim Bradley. "This new approach to controlling point]source water pollution has as the ultimate goal the virtual elimination of toxic contaminants from all industrial and municipal effluent discharges into the province's waterways. The program is developed in consultation with Environment Canada, industries, interest groups and the general public. For the first time in Ontario, there will be regulations to limit pollution loadings to surface waters," says the report.

Two regulations will be developed for each sector:a monitoring and reporting regulation requiring sources to identify and measure toxic discharges will be followed by an abatement regulation. M.I.S.A.'s pollution abatement regulations for all industrial sectors as well as municipal sectors are expected to be in place in 1989.

Some area industries exceeding pollution guidelines are included in the report. Kraft Foods Ltd. of Ingleside (Food and Beverage Sector) is listed as one of the most frequent polluters. Its effluent contains dissolved and suspended milk solids which are discharged continuously into a ditch. From there it goes to Hoople Creek, and indirectly to the St. Lawrence River. Biological Oxygen Demand (material in sewage causing oxygen depletion) was not in compliance five months of the year. Suspended solids exceeded the limit eleven months of the year, and Phosphorus was out of compliance twelve months of the year.

The company's aeration lagoon is inadequate for treatment of the effleunt resulting in sludge in the system. M.O.E. requested immediate removal of the sludge. An operational problem in the treatment plant caused high levels of biochemical oxygen demand (out of compliance five months) and suspended solids (out of compliance for eleven months) as well as odours. Phosphorus exceeded ministry guidelines for the entire year.

The company installed aeration equipment to increase the amount of air going to the treatment plant by 50% M.O.E. approved the installation on condition that the company provide a design report by February 1988 for a treatment system which will solve odour problems and meet requirements for B.O.D., suspended solids and Phosphorus. A low flow in Hoople Creek was another problem to be assessed by consultants.

Nitrochem Incorporated (Inorganic Chemical Sector) located in Maitland, exceeds pollution guidelines regularly. In this plant, nitric acid and different grades of ammonia based fertilizer are made. Effluent contains nitrogeneous wastes which discharge continuously into the St. Lawrence River. Kjeldahl Nitrogen, Nitrates and Nitrites were out of compliance all twelve months of 1986. To remedy the situation, an equalization pond is to go into a new aquachemical treatment unit for reclamation of nitrogeneous wastes.

Very toxic chemicals from Courtaulds Canada and B.C.L. Canada Ltd. (Organic Chemicals and Synthetic Fibres sector), discharge directly to the St. Lawrence River and are treated as one discharge. Courtaulds has no treatment for its liquid waste which contains acids and alkalis. The company was out of compliance for B.O.D. all of 1986, and exceeded the limit for sulphuric acid for one month. An expired control order has been replaced with a tighter order which will include a forensic account, December of this year.

Nestle Plant of Chesterville (Food and Beverage Sector) discharges directly to the Ottawa River. The effluent contains suspended solids (insoluble organics) and food organics, exceeding the phosphorus limits for nine months of 1986. In January, phosphorus was very concentrated, 19.2 times over the limit. Discharges are continuous except from May to September when the company retains its sewage. Secondary treatment was with a four month aeration lagoon. Nestle is submitting applications for approval of phosphorus removal equipment and at the same time is eliminating phosphorus detergents used in the plant.

Casco Company of Cardinal (food and beverage sector) discharges some soluble organics, insoluble organics and phosphorus continuously into the St. Lawrence River. Effluent treatment is an aerated cell. Chemical Oxygen demand and total suspended solids were out of compliance for all of 1986. The company was given a directive by M.O.E. that by February 24, 1987 emission limits would be 25 mg/l for phosphorus phosphorus commencing January 1, 1988 and January 1, 1989.

Domtar Fine Papers (Pulp and Paper Mill Sector) creates fine paper from logs and chips. Its effluent contains dissolved and suspended solids which are discharged directly to the St. Lawrence River through a diffuser. Primary treatment is by a clarifier. A production based suspended solids limit was to become effective June 30, 1987, but the company has asked for an extension until January 31, 1989. The request was approved and the amending Control Order will be issued shortly. Biological Oxygen Demand and Suspended solids are in compliance with pulp and paper effluent guidelines for Ontario, 1970. (50 milligrams/L. for B.O.D. and 50 milligrams/L. for suspended solids.)

At Dupont Ltd. of Maitland (Nylon Intermediates), the effluent contains soluble and insoluble organics treated by "activated sludge, predenitrification/nitrification." It combines with a discharge from the tetra ethyl lead plant through a common outfall before going to the St. Lawrence River. Suspended solids in waste water from the treatment plant were out of compliance for two months with a 15 mg/L. limit in its Certificate of Approval. Lead was out of compliance for three months of the year. The guidelines will be reviewed under M.I.S.A.

Environment Minister Jim Bradley said, "The lack of progress in the 1986 report is disappointing. I want to see industries improve their performance so we can stop the flow of pollutants into our waterways. My officials will be visiting these companies on a priority basis to find solutions to these problems."

S&F to aid bike path

S&F Freshmart will be running 'in store' specials each week from now until Christmas, all monies made on these items will go to the fund set up to collect money for the proposed bike path that will run parallel to the Beach Road.

Exercises for Cardinal seniors

The Home Support Program of the Cardinal and District Resource Center recently started MILD CHAIR EXERCISES and general fitness classes for seniors on Wednesday mornings starting at 10:30 a.m.

The cost if 50 cents per week for members of Senior Friends, non-members pay an initial $2.00 fee or can become a member for only $3.00 per year.

Following the exercise, there will be entertainment, a lunch break, and you can spend the afternoon playing cards, darts or just visiting. Bring your own lunch, coffee and tea will be supplied, and plan on spending the day.

Some of the upcoming events planned for following the exercises are: Wed. October 14: Film-THE RIDEAU CANAL, Wed. October 21: Bingo, Wed. October cards or darts,Wed. November 4: Film - A PLACE TO STAND (about Ontario), Wed. November 11: Surprise craft time, Wed. November 18: film - CHARLES, PRINCE OF WALES - THE ROYAL WEDDING 1981, Wed. November 25: Bingo, cards or darts.

If a ride is needed, please call the Centre on the Monday previous at 657-4489 and a ride will be arranged, $2.00 will cover reimbursement for our volunteer drivers.

Weagant Farm Supplies loses New Holland line

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Weagant's Farm Supplies, a family-owned business, will have to adjust to changes caused by cancellation of its franchise with Ford Motor Company of Canada to sell New Holland equipment. Weagants has been having a banner year in terms of sales, up 20% from last year. The farm supply business has been honoured for the highest number of sales in the province and within the immediate area. In August, Bob Weagant found out that contracts would be cancelled.

The South Mountain outlet, which sold New Holland equipment exclusively, will be most affected by the cancellation. Bob Weagant, a co-owner of the business with brother Laird and David Black, says that when his franchise with New Holland is terminated on November 30, a change-over to New Idea Farm Equipment will be complete. Already, supplies from New Idea are in the yard. Ford Motor Company has given Weagant's New Holland franchise to Ford dealer Derks Equipment Ltd., located 25 km east in Chesterville.

Bob Weagant says he has had a strong reaction from customers who sent letters to New Holland, anticipating lack of service for the equipment they have already purchased. Such customers will now have to go to Chesterville to have equipment serviced.

Weagant says he does not anticipate lay-offs or major disruptions to the business. "We have never budgetted for a decrease and don't intend to start now," he said.

According to David Ferguson, branch manager for Ford New-Holland in Eastern Canada, farmers "have not been buying enough from each New Holland dealer", to keep everyone in business. "We feel very badly that we have to terminate the franchise of not only Weagants, but other dealers who have been loyal to us in the past." Some companies are losing their contracts, while others are getting rid of competing lines, said Glen Peart, executive vice-president of Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers' Association.

Weagant's store in Brockville will be somewhat affected by the changes, but it never sold New Holland equipment exclusively, including other lines such as Hesston, White, Massey Ferguson, and John Deere. A New Idea dealer already exists in Brockville. The Winchester store will not be affected, said Weagant, since it dealt in other lines of farm machinery.

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REMEMBRANCE DAY THANKS

On behalf of the officers and members of the Iroquois Branch 370 of the Royal Canadian Legion, I would like to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all those citizens and organizations who assisted us in any way to make our Annual Remembrance Day Service the success that it was.

It impressed us that there is still citizens that really remember what it really means for those who have lost a relative or friends in 2 Great Wars and Korean conflict that we may enjoy the peace that they sacrificed their life for and those that are still maimed in some way or another.

Special thanks to those that assisted in some way to make the program the success that it was, Literary Contest Essay Winner Catherine Whittaker, Literary Contest Poem Winner, Nilish Chande for their readings. Ken Kirkby and Mrs. Graham for their hymn leading. Those that read scriptures, Comrades W. Douma and Peter Playfair, Comrade Alex Bullock for his talk. Those that laid wreaths at the Cenotaph, local government Legion Pres., R. Delegarde, Banch 370; Royal Canadian Legion, Poppy Chairman, L. Roberts; Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 370, Rose Lavallie, the Business Community, Reeve F. Rooney; on behalf of those who lost a relative, Comrade M. Anderson; Youth of Iroquois, Ctharine Whittaker and Nilesh Chande; Iroma Tenants Association, Comrade Claire Tucker; Twin Branch Birmingham, England Legion, Comrade James Logie and thanks to all those that purchased wreaths to display in their stores and at the Civic Centre.

Once again thank you all for your participation.

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



Looking backwards through time...

Cornwall artist Joan Levy-Earle and friends are looking over snapshot albums. From left to right are Joe Robb, Jack Earle, Joan Levy-Earle, Father A.J. Steinman, and Hugh Blair, Chairman of the Board of the Cornwall Art Gallery. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

Cornwall artist celebrates friendship

"There's another kind of anniversary; the anniversary of someone's death. It too can be a celebration; a celebration of their life."

Joan Levy-Earle's most recent showing in Cornwall November 6 is a "celebration of friendship" with deceased poet Wallace Havelock Robb, to whom she dedicated the exhibition. Levy-Earle's first acquaintance with Robb came about after she read his poem at the age of sixteen, and responded in kind. He wrote back, and a friendship began which encouraged "me to persevere and follow my dreams." Mr. Robb is best known for preserving Indian legends in lyrical and epic poems.

Levy-Earle's only formal training came in high school, where she learned techniques. She is a self-taught artist, inspired by her mentor, Wallace Robb. Other strong influences on her creative development were Kingston artists Anastasia and Antanas Tamosaitis, and the late Grace McLeod of Cornwall. She began to paint in 1963, and started to show her work in Cornwall in 1977. She has been a full-time artist since 1981.

Levy-Earle describes her work as "impressionistic landscapes and a few portraits." The influences of religion and nature are expressed through a variety of inner emotions in her work. The artist she most admires is Emily Carr. "Painting is a lonely occupation and Emily gives me encouragement."

One painting showing a religious influence is the portrait of friend Robb, "The man with the Golden Heart." At one time, Levy-Earle stated that each portrait requires 60 hours of effort from the artist and 10 hours of sittings. One portrait should be done a year, as an exercise in discipline.

Levy-Earle has exhibited her paintings in Toronto, Kingston, as well as in Cornwall, and in the Festival des Arts in Montreal in 1982 and 1984. She served as President of the Cornwall Arts Development Council in 1984 and 1985.

The artist is also a published author of volumes of poetry and prose: Welcome to My World (1977), The Tree of Life (1983), A Circle of Love (1984), and Thursday's Dream (1985). She taught baton-twirling to girls in Toronto and Cornwall, and directed musical productions. "Each of must use whatever talents we have to glorify God's presence on earth," is her belief.

In January 1988, Levy-Earle will work as Artist in Residence at the Akwesasne Mohawk School on Cornwall Island to create paintings based on the philosophy of Wallace Havelock Robb. She will demonstrate her techniques and share the development of her paintings with students of Grades 5 to 8. The paintings will be shown in Cornwall Island in March, and a tour of Canadian cities is scheduled to begin in Belleville, in June 1988. The tour is a tribute to the centennial of Wallace Havelock Robb, 1888-1988.

Xmas decorating is an art form

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A small but enthusiastic group gathered at the Iroquois Public School on Friday evening, to eagerly watch and listen to Linda Lord. The local library sponsored this workshop.

A wonderfully festive pair of tables displayed an assortment of tree decorations and wreaths, as well as Christmasy items to make your home a bit more "in the mood."

Ms. Lord spoke about her collection and then went on to explain how easily each could be made and even gave helpful hints on how best to go about creating your own. It is amazing what can be constructed from odds and ends. Iroquois should be a real down-home Xmasy village this year!

"Hands on", was an opportunity for everyone present to actually touch and feel the cute angels, winter mouse (complete with fur muff), reindeer, ice-made candles and other seasonal guys, girls and things.

Items for youngsters to make and enjoy were demonstrated, wreaths made of ribbon, as well as those using pine cones were shown to the group. A tree made from styrofoam pieces with glitter glued onto the branches was a most effective centrepiece. Tips were given as to the dressing up of the items once they were finished. It's always the little things that make the difference, and this was certainly true; nuts are nice, or you can add a butterfly, some greenery, a sprig of holly, a spray painted milkweed pod or a coloured puff to really make an otherwise ordinary ornament into a "one of a kind."

She introduced us to clothespeg reindeer, milkweed-pod angels, walnut boats and victorian garlands. There were paper angels and Santas, but perhaps the most popular wee things had to be the "Butterflies". These could be used as tree hangers or to adorn a gift, why they would even look good on a wall or door. The strategical placing of cinnamon sticks, artificial fruits and/or the use of spray paint were subtle improvements to many decorations.

Those present were hardly able to contain their anxiousness to get home and put some of the things learned into practice.

Maybe one of the best points about the teaching session was that all the items were thoroughly explained and quite easy to form. Her easy manner made Ms. Lord a pleasant speaker and a most enjoyable lecturer. Armed with patterns and ideas, those attending headed homeward plotting where to find the needed components for the decorations they intended to try to make. The Library is such a wealth of knowledge,even such as this!



Meet Miss Santa Mouse!

The local Iroquois Library sponsored a Christmas Craft demonstration that showed easy crafts and smart 'tricks' to make your Christmas more decorative. Linda Lord shows creative crafts even 'You' can make to enhance your home and gifts you give.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston



Ladies Auxiliary Bazaar huge success

The Christmas Bazaar and craft sale held at St. John's United Church in Cardinal on Saturday, November 7 was sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Fire Department. Jackie Merkley, Bea Landon, and Lou Ann VanCamp have just completed arranging the Christmas section of the bazaar. As well as the many crafts, Christmas crafts and bake table, there was a 50/50 draw held, the winner was Corrie Cirtwell and she won $193.50. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

The foretaste of Winter took everyone by surprise, and feeders were hastily put up, filled up, and in no time well-attended. We had hordes of Sparrows, a few Chickadees and the first Starlings. The latter are now wearing their new coats of many speckles, and the yellow beaks have turned dark again. There was a Cowbird in the group, and later on, a lone Grackle; instead of the usual sleek appearance, this one was positively pudgy, with his feathers fluffed out, to keep warm.

It was interesting to have House Finches and Purple Finches at the same time, and to be able to compare the two. The purple is, of course not purple, but a rich wine-red, while the House wears an orangey-red shade. The Purple always looks as though he had forgotten to brush his "hair".
The females of both are brown with dark streaks on light breasts.

Nutty the Nuthatch and the Chickadees don't appreciate the crowded conditions and usually wait for a lull on the activity, then come to pick out the best sunflower seeds. It is hard to say which can move faster as they take off like small arrows to let in the comfort of nearby trees.

We hope some of you watched parts of the annual Art Auction from the PBS station in Watertown. There were some beautiful wildlife paintings, everything from Bald Eagles to Chickadees, and many wood land animals. It was interesting to note that most of these works were done by Canadian artists, all professionals, who seem to have a particular skill in portraying the many wild creatures which abound in our beautiful country.

Birds of the week turn out to be a small flock of Goldfinches which came to the feeder for the first time this season. They look quite subdued in their rather dull olive colour, although they still have the touches of black and white. They enjoy the small seeds as well as the sunflower.

The day of the snow we counted no less than 11 different birds.

Inquest postponed

The inquest into the September 27 death of a South Mountain man asphyxiated by carbon dioxide after he fell inside a concrete silo has been postponed for two weeks.

Scheduled to be held Thursday, the inquest into the death of 34 year-old Wayne Smith will be held Novembert 119 at the Winchester Municipal building at 1 p.m.

The inquest will solicit testimony from manufacturers of the plastic bags used to make silos airtight, as well as from Worker's Compensation, the Department of Forensic Science and the Farm Safety Association.

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We must remember

Many of us have never experienced war, thank heavens. Thus, we cannot remember it as such. Hopefully our children will be so lucky.

There are very few of us who 'like war', who 'believe in war' or who see it as anything other than the devastation and cruel, frustrating experience it is. Both the first and second world wars were fought by innocents who believed their part in the struggles would make war obsolete. A vast number of these naive young men and women who embarked on an adventure with no thoughts of death, only thinking of the haste to become involved, never returned to home and families.

The shells and bullets hurling over head, forming a canopy of red-hot steel; the wall of sound, so loud and dense it smothered voices as if a hundred trains were roaring by; the reverberation of the earth for miles around until scarcely bearable; the mud; the cold; the rain; the fear in the pits of everyone's stomachs; the anticipation; the trembles as hidden land mines were touched off, creating mini-volcances; the shock; the realization of death as corpses lay in various shambles; wounded friends; haggard prisoners and all endured, somehow to protect the freedom held so dear by us all.

The explosions have ceased, there is no hint of violence, the constant bombardment, the whistling overhead, the chaos... it is all quieted.

In awed silence we stand to honour the fallen; those who came home (never to be the same again) and to Remember; at the least to think of them and to respect their memories. This respect overflows to those who sacrificed their youth for their beloved country.

These men and women whom we attempt, each in our own way to honour, were and some still alive prove, just ordinary people who did extraordinary things. They are parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles, brothers, sisters and friends. True, they share an enviable bond, for war does draw people closer together, but we are all Canadians. Our nation is stronger because of the efforts and sacrifices of these young people.

Keeping the memory of these 'brave' persons alive is what we owe them for what they gave us.

I say 'brave' because, even though frightened they volunteered to fight because a country without freedom was just not acceptable to them.

The painful reality of war dispelled any romantic notions it had presented. These Veterans who live among us now deserve our gratitude. our thoughts, our love. No one goes to war and lives to tell of it, without scars both mental and/or physical that never really heal.

The poppy, a small symbol of so much should be worn with pride by all who reap the bounty of our freedom.

Standing by the memorial, gazing at the poppy wreaths, the stark reality floods across ones' entire being. The dismal steady drizzle seems only to confirm the thoughts that become confused as the lonely trumpet sounds taps and tears trickle down weather beaten and time sustained faces. The trails and tribulations of families torn apart by war, of innocent deaths, of bravery never conceived, helping strangers and working with them against a common enemy.

War is an enigma, freedom the result. Phrases such as 'Lest We Forget', 'Let's Remember Them', and 'Together We Remember' take on new meaning. We, of later generations are advised to think if we have no remembrances. We have the opportunity to ready (Vimy by Pierre Burton is excellent) and to converse with those who lived through war (Veterans, people like Mrs. Lieverdink and so on...) to gain an understanding of the courageousness and sacrifices made by each and every one who endured war. It is important to recall that those left at home were of great value. Knitting, sending necessary items, entertaining, boosting moral, letter writing - there was no end to the war effort on the homefront. The waiting, and the wondering by families must have, at imes, been unbearable.

When armistice was a reality, the shouts must have caused the earth to spin even faster than normal for a time. The jubilation would have been extraordinary and unlike anything felt before or since.

You are remembered in hearts and minds and that memory will never die... You who gave your lives, died not in vain...

Our thanks is but a token. To those fortunate enough to be among us still - be proud, and share with us, there are benefits for all.

S.L.J.

Listening to those sleigh bells ring

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Sleigh bells ring, are yuh listenin'? Well, we have had the snow and the annual Summer Festival Committee have held their Christmas Craft Sale, so it seems fitting to really get in the mood. A demonstration sponsored by the library gave aspiring crafties some ideas on Xmas gifts and treats to make this holiday season even more down-home made. So, if we are not in the mood, we have no excuse.

Late last week we got a preview of what the winter has in store for us. The first storm always seems to sneek up on some of us unawares and the number of vehicles off in the ditches, the salting units on the highways the snowmen and forts that sprang up on lawns and the snow equipment that came out of hiding, all contribute to the fun(?) of winter. We all know it is coming and that it sometimes arrives sooner rather than later and yet we act like it is the most shocking event of our lives!

The cold crisp air made us glad to be alive and kicking. As I told quite a few people,if we didn't like it we would all move to warmer places. The changes of the seasons are great and Xmas with out snow is not on anyones list, I'm sure.

The young men at "Swampview" were happy to see the white-stuff covering the ground. A fort and a snowperson sentinel adorned the yard until the rain washed them away.

Two birthdays have bit the dust since I typed at yuh last, one at work and one in the family - hope they were both good ones.

The craft sale was a terrific spot to see people not visited with for a while and see what wonderful, talented folks work and play right here at home. I picked up some Xmas gifts and am whittlin' away at the old list like no ones business.

The local branch of the Legion invited the community youngpeoples groups to a pot-luck supper and awards presentations to deserving persons as well as the youth oriented groups. A nice idea and appreciated.

Since Sunday was the one closest to Remembrance Day, the wreaths were laid at local churches and the Legion held their service. The day seems always to be dreary and dismal - maybe it is on purpose, to help us recall why we are present at the commemoration and memorial service.

We at the ranch did a moderate amount of entertaining over the weekend. Some photos were attempted to capture smiling faces for family Xmas giving and the rain was observed as a most unwelcome visitor (snow would have been better).

Son number one earned another badge at 'cubs' and is quite justifiably proud. The work and effort that go into these makes for good habits and a sense of ones worth. He sold cheese at the Crafty sale on behalf of the Scouting movement in the village and played on a friends computer for the better part of the day there-after; of course now he can fill us in on reasons why we need one of our own at home!

We have lived through the annual parents night for the big guy and his sweater resembles what it will eventually be, so things are looking just fine.

I delivered flowers on Friday to some who help me out above and beyond the call of duty as well as a special lady on Elizabeth Drive - hope they enjoy them as much as this old girl does when she gives them!

A city cousin has returned home from his business trip to California. It is true that absence makes the heart grow fonder, and we're glad he is back for a while anyway.

The Hallowe'en decorations have been put away until next year and Xmas ones are finding their way out of hiding. There are so many things at this time of the year to occupy our time, talents, and minds; lets not forget to make time to enjoy and treasure these precious holidays. Everyone feels such deep and sentimental things at this time of the year.

The anti-freeze has been checked and both vehicles are ready to face whatever winter throws at them. The boat is bedded down for winter too, no more lawns to mow, no gardens to weed, no flowers to care for (outside that is). Now all we have to do is make sure the younger guys have warm duds on, and warm and dry when out playing. It is the time of lost mittens, toques, scarves and such - isn't it grand? All mothers know from where I speak. The schedules have to be checked so to allow extra time to get all the extra duds on and still be on time when going out.

This Remembrance Day was not only a time to remember but to think. There is such a large number of the population that has not lived through a war, they can not recall, but they can certainly imagine what it may have been like for those who did. Today, this is what goes on on these occasions, there can be nothing else.

The fireplace has had a workout and all was found to be in good order. The wood is being piled and readied for the months ahead at most homes. Storm windows are on and preparations are complete. Let it snow.let it snow....

and it, in all probability will do just that! Get your snow shovels out, the snowblower, and all else that is necessary to you for winter.

Take care - be happy - thanx for the letters - catch yuh next time.

LOOKING BACK

Fifteen Years Ago, November 8, 1972

Two vacancies on Iroquois Council

Nominations for **municipal elections** may be turned into the **Clerks** of the municipalities in Ontario this Thursday, Friday and Monday until 5 p.m. and by announcement today there will be a change in **Iroquois Council.**

Reeve Ken Kirkby has announced that **due to business** and **health reasons,** he will **not be** seeking re-election in the Village. **Councillor Jack Saver** has also stated that **due to business** pressure he will **not be standing.**

The three other present councillors: **Jack Fetterly, Mes. Helen Smith** and **Jim Styles** have announced that they will again **seek re-election** to the Village Council.

Tweny Years Ago, November 8, 1967

A Really Big Show

Maybe not a really big show but certainly a **really big cheque** as **Iroquois Lions Club** members presented a **$1,600 donation** to the **Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.**

Fire levels Township home

Mr. and Mrs. **Walter Mclatchie,** 4th Concession of Edwardsburgh, **lost their home** and all their belongings in a **fire** on **Monday afternoon.** The aluminum covered home was completely **destroyed** and the fire was beyond control before **Cardinal Fire Department** and **Edwardsburg Fire Department** arrived.

Lawn Bowling season windup

The ladies and men's **Bowling Clubs** held their Annual get-together **party** on Saturday evening last with a **good attendance** of members and several guests.

The presentation of the **season's prizes** were presented by the President, **John Haldane.** Following were the winners: Davis Trophy - **Margaret Kaine, Gwen Parmeter, A.G. Bowden** and **Ross Jamieson,** Skip **Percy Robertson** substituted for **A.G. Bowden** in the finals.

Runner-up David Trophy - **Shirley Cooper, Mrs. Huslop, John McCaslin** and **Amber Brown,** Skip.
John McCaslin and **Amber Brown,** Skip.

Hargreaves Trophy - Mr. and Mrs. **Ambert Brown,** 2-game hing, Mr. and Mrs. **John Haldane,** 1

Tournament Trebles - **Mrs. A. Brown, C. Tucker, C. Fisher** and **Omer Pigeon,** Skip. Two game high, **Gwen Parmeter, Jessie Keeler, Audrey Tucker** and **R... Parmeter,** skip. 1 game high **Kay Perry, A.G. Bowden** and **Spencer Perry,** skip.

Men's Doubles, won by **John Haldane** and **Percy Robertson,** with **Val Stanfield** and **Harold Baldwin** runners-up.

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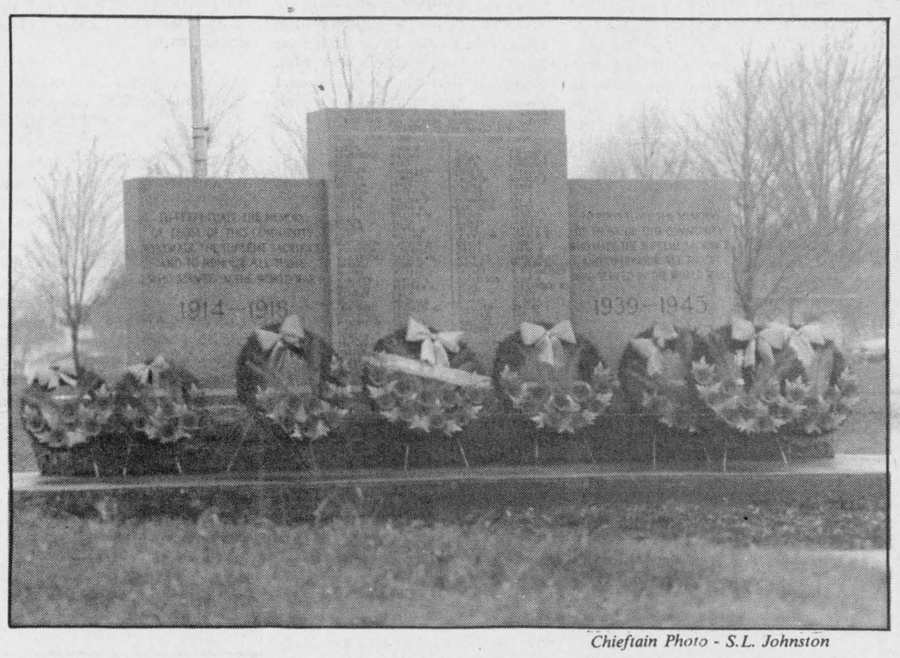

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Morrisburg fund raising a success

One Year Later

Morrisburg Council was laying plans to begin a fund raising campaign for the local Morrisburg Arena Ice Plant one year ago. Once begun there was a grand response and the new facility is being enjoyed by hockey players and skaters of all ages.

The Council in Matilda were discussing with the property owners and everyone concerned with a proposed boat yard west of the county road leading to the Seaway Lock area this time last year. A roadway has been constructed to the site, on the former railway bed and dredging is planned while the water is low for the winter months. Spring time promises to be an active time in this area.

Pesticide plague

A new study for the Law Reform Commission of Canada says that federal laws are dangerously inadequate to stop the mounting toll of pesticide contamination. A senior wildlife researcher said this week that Canada is being blanketed by a layer of toxic pesticide residues that are threatening the country's animal life.

Is this the same country that regularly lectures the United States on the horrors of acid rain? Is this the same province whose environment ministry boasts its regulations for governing air, land and water pollution have never been tougher?

Those are much deeper questions than we may care to acknowledge.

If the problem of pesticide poisoning is as severe as the experts are indicating, we all have reason for more than passing concern.

The Law Reform Commission study is a damnation of government test procedures and casts doubt on the safety of many existing pesticides. More than 100 chemicals used in some of those pesticides used in Canada and the United States were subject to fraudulent testing by an Illinois laboratory in the 1970s. Those tests are still being redone by the chemical industry at a cost of about $100 million, but the Canadian government has allowed the pesticides to remain on the market although their safety is in question.

Combined with chemical fertilizers, pesticides used for agricultural purposes can and most certainly will impair our rivers' ability to hold life, and thus confirm the fears of the president of the World Wildlife Fund; that wildlife itself stands to lose the most out of our insistence at using dangerous pesticides.

What's to be done? Any reaction of "there ought to be a law"is rhetorical, since Canada's key pesticide law, the Pest Control Products Act, has not been ammended in 15 years. a period which chemical use and accidents have mushroomed.

Guest Editorial

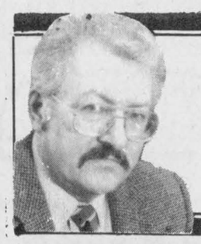
Clearly, governments at all levels in all provinces have an interest in arresting the growing threat of pesticide poisoning. The first step must be to force them to acknowledge the problem. Cabinet ministers at provincial and federal levels clearly do not wish to tell it like it is and commit the significant amounts of money necessary to combat the problem.

If their claims that Canada wants an end to acid rain are to be taken seriously, they should clean up first the ecological man-made plagues in our backyards and farm fields.

The Glengarry News

Water

Peter Hessel



I lived in Toronto once for two years. If you ever go there, you must take in the view from the CN Tower, visit Chinatown and take the ferry to the Toronto Islands. Great stuff, Toronto. Great food, too. But for heaven's sake, don't drink the water. It'll stain your insides blue. The same goes for city water everywhere. It tastes like a public swimming pool, and it'll shorten your life expectancy by at least 10% (statistical information in Peter's Point, as in most government publications, is seasonally adjusted for emphasis).

Living in the country, we are fortunate to have a dug well, twenty meters deep. It supplies us with pure, fresh water straight from the rocks of the Canadian Shield. Better water isn't found anywhere on this globe. It comes to us via a simple electrical pump that feeds it directly into our system which we had upgraded by means of plastic, corrosion-free pipes.

Our water has a temperature of about 6°C all year round, even on the hottest summer day. It tastes delicious — of healthy, wholesome minerals and nothing else. In fact, we could probably bottle it and sell it to the pale folks in the city whose innards are slowly turning into chlorine and who knows what else.

I'm not bragging about our water. I'm just singing its praises because I realize how lucky we are. Water is one of the very few commodities that are still free — along with air and sunlight. O.K. — it costs a little bit of electricity to pump it up to where we want it, but that's a tiny fraction of our hydro bill. We don't have to pay a water tax.

In many parts of this planet, water is in extremely short supply and an expensive item indeed. There is nothing more pitiful than a dry well or a dry watercourse. A few years ago I travelled all over the south of Spain, and I only saw two rivers with water in them. All the others were completely empty and bone-dry.

In other areas the water is so badly polluted that it has to be boiled before it can be used for drinking, and even then it has a foul taste.

We are incredibly spoiled when it comes to water. We waste far more than we use, of course. At least, in the country we return the clarified water to our own environment. But do you ever think how fortunate you are when you fill a glass with ice-cold water, take a small sip, and pour the rest down the sink? When you wash dishes in drinking water? When you take a bath or a shower in drinking water? Most of the people on this earth would regard this as incredible, sacrilegious waste. Yes, there is something sacred about fresh, clean water, just as there is something sacred about bread. To me, at any rate. That's the way I was brought up. And I'm having a hard time getting this point across to my children who know nothing but super-abundance as far as water and bread is concerned — and with a lot of other things as well.

But far worse than wasting water by over-using it is the wholesale poisoning that takes place every day of the year. Industrial chimneys and car exhausts are belching out toxic fumes all over this continent. Our lakes and streams as well as our ground water supply must absorb unprecedented amounts of harmful substances. In addition, pesticides and herbicides, fungicides and other chemical agents are applied in agriculture, horticulture and forestry.

Power companies and muncipal work crews kill unwanted vegetation with toxic substances. Accidental spills and deliberate "unloading" of toxic materials add to the problem. Garbage dumps (sorry: sanitational land-fill sites) are becoming a bigger and bigger hazard.

Clean water? I don't know how long it'll last. Will our children and grandchildren — and yours — when they grow up still be able to enjoy the water in our wells? I hope so, but I'm not at all sure. Let's hope they won't have to buy purified H_2O in bottles to keep alive. And I wish I knew what I could do right now to safeguard this precious life-giving liquid from being poisoned. I get all choked up when I think about it, and I need a drink. Not a Scotch or a beer. A glass of priceless, refreshing, wonderful Canadian water. Before they take it away from me.

the bottom line

A TRAGIC BOMBING IN IRELAND, labelled a "barbaric act" by the Soviet news agency killed 11 civilians. Seven of whom were over 60 and at least 13 of whom were children. The outlawed Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) has taken responsibility for the bomb planting at a memorial ceremony for Roman Catholics and Protestants who died in two world wars. Sixty-three persons were hospitalized after this bombing that was to many, a way of desecrating the dead.

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IAN MILLER OF PERTH, MEMBER OF CANADA'S Equestrain team guided his horse 'Big Ben' to victory in the international and open jumper Grand Prix of New York at the 104th National Horse Show last Saturday. He was robbed of the Gambler's Choice and international jumping titles earlier in the week by a mere .09 seconds! (Joe Fargis of N.Y. was the winner).

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THE SEASON OF GLOOM AND DOOM FOR THE Ottawa Rought Riders for 1987 is over. Coach Fred Glick feels he's learned from his mistakes and has a nucleus for next year. This season saw a large number of young players, they should be veterans by now and if everything begins to click a brighter horizon should be seen by the players next season, and the fans!

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THE CENTRAL EXPERIMENTAL FARM opened its doors until Sunday, November 22, daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. so the 75th Chrysanthemum Show can be viewed and admired. A true basis oasis in the midst of the cold, damp weather, these beautiful flowers offer a tantilizing, splash of colour.

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THOSE "ELVES" WHO ARE SCURRYING AROUND TOWN organizing the Plaza Christmas Part '87 version should be patted on the backs. It is shaping up as a good way to kick the season off right.

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THE SUNRISE SNACK BAR HAS CHANGED OWNERSHIP. We join all the friends 'The Donnelly family' has served and welcome the 'Timmons' to the business community.

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THE POSTER WINNERS IN THE LEGION'S annual contest are on display in the Plaza, at the Bank of Montreal, Fader's Furniture and W.L. Peters. The artistic ability is very good and the way Remembrance Day is depicted shows a lot of insight and wisdom well beyond these young people's years - well done!

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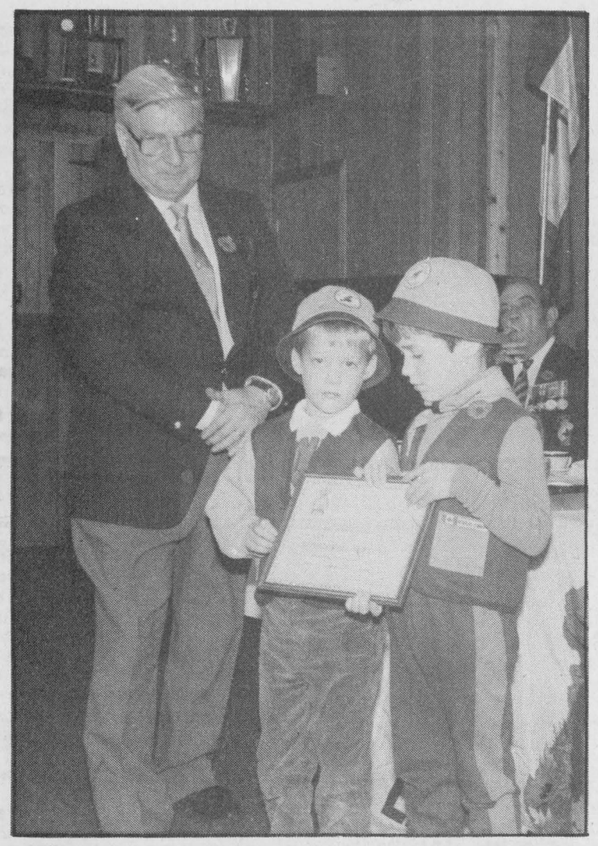
THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: True happiness comes when you can look at yourself and like what you see.

Iroquois Legion says thanks to local supporters

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Local Legionnaires paid tribute to their own last week, at their annual Remembrance Day Dinner. A group of nearly 100 joined the Legion members for a potluck supper. A variety of awards were presented on behalf of the local 370.



Thanks Boys!

Ray Delegarde presents 'Certificate of Thanks' to 1st Iroquois Beavers, Jeremy Johnston and Kevin Wade. Kevin isn't sure Jeremy is holding it straight enough!

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Members of the head table; Ken and Cora Easter, Ed. and Monica Hitchison, and Ray and Norma Delegarde were pleased with the turnout. After a delicious meal the official part of the evening began. The second highest award that can be given to a legionnaire is a life membership. This says "Thank You" for your service to the Legion in general and to the Iroquois branch in particular. Those honoured on this night were, firstly - Gerry Cornell; secondly - Lenard Roberts and third Ken Thompson. Another pleasant task performed was the recognizing of long years of service by members. Mr. Ken Ferguson was congratulated on 35 years as a member.

Ray Delegarde gave awards to those who, at the branch level have accepted an office and served the branch well while in that office, these two were both past secretaries; Maureen Hitchinson and Phyllis Leckie.

It was then Ray's duty to present Reg. Farmer with a commemorative medal. When the branch celebrated their 60th anniversary the legion struck a medal commemorating the landmark, that was pesented to members. Unfortunately when any committee sets out to make such a presentation, someone is sure to be missed; on this occasion such an oversite was corrected when Mr. Farmer recieved his award.

Next on the agenda was the Legion showing their appreciation to some of the good friends of the branch. Many give of their time and talents to keep up the building and help out at various functions. Those honoured for their unselfish giving were; Frank Ault (not present), Clare Brown, Clare Easter, Ed Froats, Bob Hartle, Jim Pakeman Jr., and Lorne Thompson. Whether piling in insulation or wiring, coming out on a weekend morning or just pitching in when needed, these people don't seem to know the word "no" and so were shown appreciation by everyone in attendance.

The last, but by no means the least portion of the program saw the branch recognize that other groups in the Village; much like the Legion serve the community. "Just as friends of the branch help make the branch successful, so these friends of the area serve the same purpose, we take great pride in recognizing; The first Iroquois Brownies, (Stacey Walsh and Cheryl McKee accepting) The first Iroquois Girl Guides, (Allison Banford and Paula Ladouceur accepting) The first Iroquois Beavers, (Kevin Wade and Jeremy Johnston accepting) The first Wolf Cubs (Aaron Banford and Ryan Johnston accepting) and on behalf of The first Iroquois Boy Scouts (Jamie Hartle accepting). Bob Hartle accepted on behalf of the Iroquois Fire Department.

Musical selections were enjoyed as the branch members from Morrisburg sang some good old tunes from days gone by. When help was necessary Iroquois member Jim Logie gave them his voice to add that certain something to the songs.



Appreciation Award

Stacey Walsh and Cheryl McKee, accept on behalf of the Iroquois Brownies, a 'Certificate' from Branch 370, Iroquois Legion: Ray Delegarde does the honours.

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A job well done!

Ray Delegarde also gave the cubs, represented by Aaron Banford and Ryan Johnston a 'Certificate of Thanks'.

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Helpers and Friends

Jamie Hartle accepted for the Boy Scouts of Iroquois as Ray Delegarde was once more awarding Appreciation Certificates.

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Life Memberships Awarded

Ray Delegarde, on behalf of the Iroquois Legion, Branch 370, bestowed 'Life Memberships' on three comrades; Ken Thompson, Lenard Roberts and Gerry Cornell. These three do not have to be reminded what November the eleventh is all about! Congratulations gentlemen.

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Looking Back

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Winners of the Eleanor Huslop Trophy in the ladies club were **Jane Graham** and **Anne Pigeon.** The runners-up were **Wilma Bowden** and **Jean Dunbar.**

Warden's Banquet well attended

One Hundred and ninety-eight (198) sat down to a delicious dinner, when **Warden and Mrs. George R. Brown** were host and hostess in the **United Church Hall** in **Cardinal,** for the **Warden's Banquet.**

Warden Brown (Cardinal Reeve) is the third Cardinal man as Warden, since its **Incorporation in 1880.** The late **W.P. Walker** was **Warden in 1925,** the year **G. Brown** was born.

Morrisburg

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The Village of Morrisburg agreed that a letter of support for a proposed Respite Care Service in the Morrisburg area, should be sent to the Ministry of Community and Social Services. The service is to be formed in the same manner as Meals on Wheels.

Council recommended that a request from the Seaway Valley Spartans Soccer Club for a dance to be held May 14, 1988 in the community arena be forwarded to Arena Manager, Don Smithson. The "Spartans" complained in the letter that the arena was not available to them on more than one occasion although it subsequently became available to the Junior B's on the same date.

Two air-paks at the cost of $2,000 each were requested for use for workers in the sewers. Council decided to check on Ministry of the Environment safety requirements and types of paks needed to protect workers from gases.

A note from *The Leader* was discussed concerning "warped and broken steel gratings which threaten every pedestrian who uses the walkway" outside *The Leader* office. Council agreed to have the Property Committee inspect the unsafe walk and make corrective measures on it.

Video Tape

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portion of the tape had been edited out of the original broadcast. He also felt the police would find nothing of any benefit on it.

The investigation has been scaled down in the past few months, with the number of officers assigned to the case being only about 20 now as compared to 60 two months ago.

The police said in September they suspected a valley man in his 40's was responsible for the deaths of up to six people in the valley, but didn't have enough evidence to charge the man, whom they did not name. Two local persons are on the list of dead under this investigation; Harold Davidson, 60, found shot in his home near Brinston, in 1983; and Lillian Tousant, 83, also found in her burned out home in 1975. Police are not commenting on this latest development.

Villeneuve

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recent year," states Villeneuve. "Many of our problems are international, which means our producers can't earn a fair return until the subsidy problems are worked out. Queen's Park and Ottawa have to help keep our producers in business."

Bilateral and multi-lateral, right-pto-farm, farm machinery legislation, foodland guidelines, soil conservation and farm incomes are included among Villeneuves issues.

"I appreciate the trust the Leader of my Party has in me.," said Villeneuve, "and I intyend to work with producers and the industry toward a greater prosperity for agriculture."

Prescott meeting

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and level of contaminants found.)

It is anticipated that it will be complete by the end of March. The pre-fabricated floating docks should be ready to be dropped into place by June/88. This work has been funded through a grant from Small Craft Harbours branch of the Department of Oceans and Fisheries.

The meeting is in the Prescott Fire Hall at 7 p.m.

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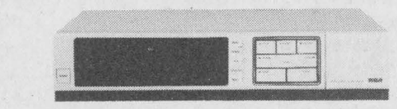

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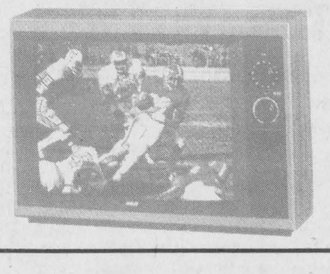

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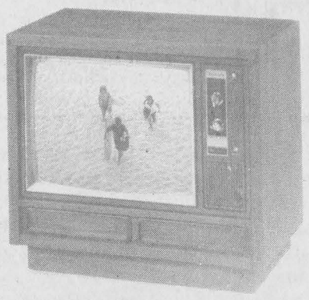

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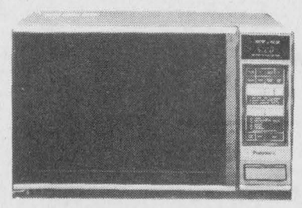

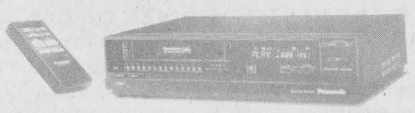

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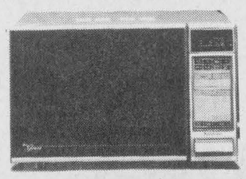

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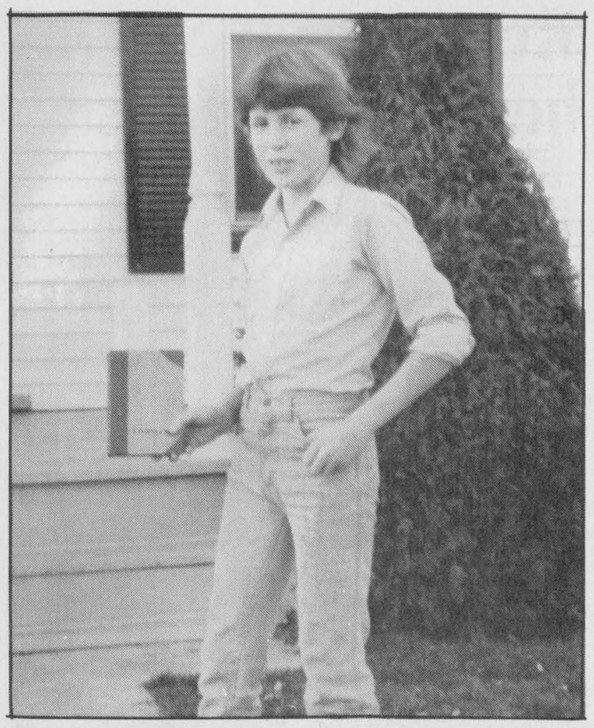

Best Bookmark in two schools

Thirteen year old, Jeff Thompson, of Nationview Public School, won the Library Design Contest held at Brinston Public Library. The contest was open to Nationview and Dixons Corners Public Schools. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

Poppy a symbol of past and future

Editor's Note: *This is the winning essay in the 1986 Legion Contest run annually to create an awareness of the meaning behind November 11. Ms. Whittaker fully comprehends why the poppy is symbolic of this day. S.L.J.*

It is not as beautiful as the rose nor is it known for some enchanting fragrance it might possess. This particular flower was rather insignificant until two horrible conflicts catapulted it from obscurity into becoming a symbol known world wide. This small scarlet flower is none other than the poppy.

The poppy is the symbol of Remembrance Day. Yet in order to be a symbol, the poppy must have significance to all and should symbolize a common idea. To me, the poppy has a great inner meaning above and beyond Remembrance Day. Although it is a reminder of the past, I believe the poppy offers the challenge for a better future to all people.

Several decades ago, countries of the world were at war. Within thirty years another more determined onslaught, called World War II, was staged, resulting in thousands of deaths. After the war, some men and women returned home, marred by the loss of a limb or mentally affected with little hope for leading a "normal" life. And yet, there were others who would never return home. Fate had decreed that nothing less than the supreme sacrifice would be given by those whose numbers were in the hundreds of thousands. Many of the fallen were buried in Flanders Fields in which poppies grew and bloomed. It seemed so ironic that in Flanders, lifeless scene of death and despair, one could actually see life in the form of a small red flower. Perhaps its presence symbolized the hope that the men and women who perished,while serving their country, did not die in vain. The poppies which grew over their graves were remembered by those who survived. Upon returning home, the veterans chose the poppy as a symbol to honour those who died overseas; the scarlet red colour of the flower representing the blood shed.

No doubt this is what the poppy means to most Canadian citizens. When we think of the small scarlet flower, it is simliar to remembering those who died in the wars so that freedom of speech, religion, choice and democracy could belong to us forever. Yet it is my belief that the poppy means much more than just that. This small red flower, insignificant as it may seem, to me, it holds a challenge for the creation of a better and more peaceful future.

Ideally, the poppy can be seen as a symbol which represents all the privileges, such as peace, freedom and democracy, which were fought for in the wars and paid for by human blood. Whenever we see a poppy we should remember these "gifts of gold" and evaluate what we, as people and as a nation, are doing to promote peace and freedom the world around. For you see, the poppy is not just a cloth flower pinned on our lapels on the eleventh of November; it is a real, live, blooming flower just as our tribute to the soldiers should be alive and flourishing. Many of these men and women lost their lives in their struggle to procure a better world for their children. I can think of no better way to thank them than by remembering their goals for peace and freedom and making them our own. In a nuclear age, we have a tendency to turn our heads and shut our eyes to the cold, true facts about the world, created by our own hands. Since World War I there has been inumerable wars, creating an everincreasing demand for space age weapons and artillery. Surely this isn't the path to a better world! This could not have been what those brave young men and women selflessly gave their lives for!

Thus, I believe that although the poppy is a reminder of past wars and all those who gave their lives, the poppy should also present a challenge of taking up the quest for peace and freedom for all human beings.

Perhaps, the Canadian World War I poet, John McCrae, best typified this idea in the last few lines of his immortal poem.

'To you from falling hands we throw
The Torch, be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die.
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flander's Fields,
Let us go then, holding the torch of peace and freedom high; forever remembering the eternal significance and deep meaning of that small scarlet flower.
Let us not forget the poppy.

Catherine Whittaker
Seaway D. H. S.
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Hut - Hut - Hut

In a close contest between St. Cecilia's and Morrisburg, Jamie Helmar threw the ball in for Morrisburg but was beat out by Mat McCooeye who scored for St. Cecilias. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

Junior flag football

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Iroquois mixed darts

The standings are as follows: Down and Out - 24.5; Happy Hoppers - 29; Team 3 - 26.5; No Sweat - 24; High Five - 23; The Lucky Four - 18; Unicorns - 26; Nuts and Bolts - 21; Double or Nothing - 17.5; High Scores

High Scores are Trevor Easter 111-137; Joe Roberts 101; Leen Thompson 100 x 2, 113; Duane Kirker 125, 100; Sharron Easter 120; Percy Roberts 108; Reg Farmer 100; Alan Levere 140 140; Mabel Roberts 104 104; Steve Kirker 138-107-119; Coralee Easter 100; Jim Logie 100-104; Brian Cooper 100; Lorne Thompson 100.

Cardinal mixed darts

The Cardinal Mixed Dart League play every Friday night at the Cardinal Legion, as of November 6th, the first place team is His & Hers, with 42½ points.

Team standings: His & Hers 42½; Trudy Trees 39½; Boozers 37; 59er's 35; Misfits 34½; Andy Caps 34; The Merry Makers 33½; Doll's Delights 33; Double Eagles 31; Lucky 13's 30; Steelers 28; No Dice 27; Born ot Lose 24.

Most Games: Dwight Dodge 6; Roger Bishop 5; Shirley Bishop 4; Len Steele 4; Steve Deschamp 4; Shelley Douglas 3; Shirley Doran 3; Marie Jessone 3; Muriel Allard 3; Doug Allard 3; Brad Windsor 3; Ritchie Kavanaugh 3; Jim Kirkby 3; Kim Barkley 3.

High Scores: Roger Bishop 140-140-132; Skip Walter 135-125; Ritchie Kavanaugh 129; Len Steele 125; Kim Barkley 120; John Wright 111; Jim Kirkby 111; Toby Summerfield 106; Doug Allard 100-100; Steve Deschamp 100.

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SAT., NOV. 14th: St. John's Anglican Church Ladies will host their Annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea this Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Civic Centre, Iroquois.

Sat. & Sun., Nov. 14th & 15th: Kemptville Kinettes 15th Annual Arts and Crafts Show, W.B. George Centre, K.C.A.T., Kemptville. Admission $1.00 - Seniors 50¢ - under 12 Free. Free Babysitting. Door Prize.

Wed., Nov. 18th: in Iroquois Legion Hall, Branch 370 Executive Meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 19th: Iroquois Legion - General Meeting at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

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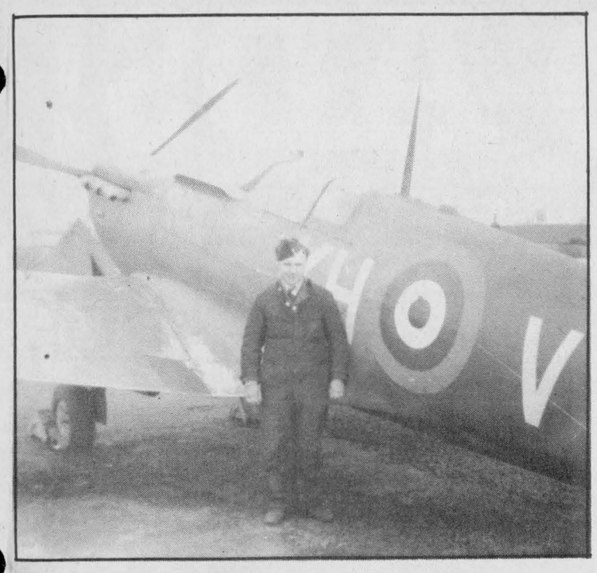

France in 1944

Gerry Cornell, an aero-engine mechanic, worked on planes for Squadron 403. The mechanics covered the planes with green nets at night to render them indistinguishable from the surrounding ground. *Photo Courtesy of Gerry Cornell*

Veterans remember the horrors of the Second World War

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Gerry Cornell left Canada in September, 1941 to join the war effort in England. For the first three years, he was stationed near London, England to work for Squadron 403 of the Tactical Airforce as an aero-engine mechanic. On June 10, 1944, he landed in Bayeu X, France and subsequently went to Belgium, and Holland; and returned to Brussels because conditions were too wet and unsuitable for aircraft in Holland. In January, 1945, Gerry arrived in England on New Year's Day, and came back to Canada the same month.

His first introduction to the sights and sounds of war was at a theatre in Bournmouth, England, on the second night of his arrival. The Germans dropped a landmine near the theatre, which had the impact of drawing air from the building, and the walls seemed to close in on the theatre-goers, although the building was not damaged. On the streets afterwards, Gerry observed that every window in the stores was broken. Fortunately, there were few casualties.

He has another bad memory of the war, when his squadron was covering British bombers over France in June 1943. This time, the Germans had an unpleasant surprise for the Allies in the form of a new fighter aircraft: the Faulk-Wolf 190 was faster than the previous one, and faster than Spitfires. The unlucky excursion resulted in a loss of seven out of twelve aircraft, and many casualties among the pilots, although some baled out and become Prisoners of War.

Gerry was friendly with many of the pilots in his squadron. In particular, he remembers Squadron Leader Ford whose aircraft he serviced for about a year: and Flying Officer Gardiner, son of the Federal Minister of Agriculture. Just before his squadron left to cover the Canadians arriving at Dieppe, Gardiner asked if he could borrow Gerry's knife, in case he needed it. Both Gerry and Gardiner knew that the officer would not be returning.

Gerry says that sending the boats to the shore at Dieppe, covered by aircraft was a drastic mistake. The strategy was no secret, and the Germans were ready for the Allies.

Not all of Gerry's memories are bad. Night life in London was one of the brighter ones, with pubs and dances to attend.

Besides an ever-present danger to their lives, the men on tactical bore other inconveniences as they were housed in tents with no facilities, or in holes in the ground in France to avoid the fragmentation of bombs all around.

Suppertime in these trenches consisted of cans of salmon thrown from a truck, a rough and ready form of delivery. The men bacame too familiar with a dish known as "bubblin' squeak"... a hodgepodge of Brussels Sprouts and leftovers. Dark bread was served frequently. The only meat to be had was "inwards" of animals such as liver and kidney, and muscle meats were not available. Fresh fruits were not to be had. The high point of the day was afternoon tea when sometimes "we had Welsh rarebit."

When asked if there is a justification for war, Gerry said "no-one should start a war if there is a way to negotiate out of it. But everybody should look after them selves and if you have to fight, then you have to. The British government had no choice except to join the war. They knew what was going on and thought they could pacify the Germans. But you do get discouraged afterwards especially with the settlement made with Russia and Germany.

Ken Thompson received six war medals after the war, and recently a life-long membership in the Royal Canadian Legion. He joined the Army Service Corps as a private, and later transferred to the Medical Corps as an orderly. He spent nineteen months in Italy as an orderly for which he received the "Italy Star."

One close call he had occurred in Italy when the windows of a building were smashed by a bomb, and the stretchers the men lay on were blown onto the floor. Fortunately, no one was killed although the building was damaged. Another incident happened when a theatre that he had planned to attend, blew up. Once in Italy, he saw a group of his friends swimming when for no apparent reason, one friend started to thrash about wildly, and then drowned. He experienced the death of many companions and one cousin in this country. As an orderly, Ken witnessed many harsh things such as leg amputations.

War discomfort included living in tents in the snow of Northern Italy without enough warm sleeping bags.

Ken says he ate so much mutton that to this day he can't look a sheep in the face! He remembers the Italian dogs and men fighting over a garbage can for leftovers. These people were so hungry they ate crabs "raw from the sea", he added.

"When the Italians started sending out boys of twelve or thirteen to fight, I knew the war was almost over." Other signs that the end was at hand was a sky black with Ally bombs over Holland. "Those flying bombs" were really something, he added, "No one was inside them." And when he returned to London at the end of the war, he noticed the brightness of the city compared to previous black-outs.

"The war was something that had to be gotten into at the time," he said. It was a difficult choice for him since he had to leave a baby girl, his first child, a week after she was born, "Now a lot of people don't know what the war was about or why it was fought. The chief thing my grown kids fight over now, is who will get my medals."

Mrs. Ken Easter, whose husband was awarded the Oak Leaf Medal for plugging a hole in the bottom of a ship which was damaged in the English Channel under enemy attack, gave the feminine point of view. "People who were not involved in it could not really understand what it was like". Rationing was in place for sugar, flour, butter, and gasoline, items they were always short of. Other hardship included wondering and waiting for news of the menfolk. When the first baby was born, Ken had to go right back to the war. The best part of the war was seeing her husband and two brothers return home unharmed. "I never want to see another war, and I wonder what will happen to the kids today," she concluded.

Dr. Peter Playfair served from 1944 to 1945. He spent much of his time as "group surgeon" on the H.M.C.S. Orangeville, and the H.M.C.S. Royal Mount. The Royal Mount was the senior ship in a convoy which made many trips from St. John's, Halifax to Londonderry, England and back, carrying arms, people, food, or other supplies: in fact, everything except airplanes.

The worst moments in the war, he says, were "when we were followed by submarines and we had to blow them up with our depth charges. Playfair added that Ally losses in this war on the Atlantic were enormous,millions of tons of shipping lost."

"The situation we were in, in the war, would not have been if the Americans had been in right away to help Canada and Britain. It would have shortened the war with Germany by half, and prevented the war with Japan. Unfortunately, the powers that be were more interested in spending money than in saving lives. That is one reason the Americans didn't come in early. They were manufacturing and selling war material, and unloading worn-out destroyers to Canadians. But we were on somewhat friendly terms with them and had their 'under the table support', and without that we would have had more difficulties", he explained.



War comrades

Photo courtesy of Dr. Playfair

John McBurney, paymaster and Dr. Peter Playfair, group surgeon on board The Royal Mount.

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In Tribute

Rose Lavallie of the Legion Women's Auxiliary places a wreath in tribute and remembrance. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Remembrance Day held in Iroquois

Those who struggle to describe those shattering days when they trudged through mud and wet to the background music of artillery pieces and machine gun, fighting to preserve a way of life they felt was worth fighting for and in some cases dying for. Those who were not involved in the frustration, the agony, the terribleness of it all can not begin to comprehend the intensity of the experiences endured by the men who went to war on behalf of us all. On Sunday, the community honoured those who went to defend their homeland. Under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, a crowd gathered at the Legion on Dundas Street to march to the civic centre for a service.

Legion President, Comrade Ray Delegarde and Poppy Chairman, Lenard Roberts made sure all ran smoothly. Local Legion members, Scouts, Guides, Brownies, Cubs, and Beavers joined in the parade, the service and the laying of the wreaths at the cenotaph.

Parade Marshall, Jim Logie marched the colours, and Lenard Roberts led the "Call to Remembrance". The legion literary competition 1986 winners read their entries. Catherine Whittaker gave her essay and Nilesh Chande read his poem. Other Legion members taking part in the program were Comrade Douma, Dr.Playfair, and Alex Bullock who gave the Memorial Address. The two minutes silence was observed, after the Queen and the retiring of the colours, everyone braved the elements and marched to the cenotaph. The sounding of the Last Post is a very solitary, sobering moment. The laying of the wreaths by; Reeve Frank Rooney (local government), L.Roberts (Legion Branch 370), Rose Lavallie (Ladies Auxiliary Branch 370), on behalf of the youth of the Village; Catherine Whittaker and Nilesh Chande.

The Legion Auxiliary had hot drinks and hot dogs to warm the marchers when they returned to the Legion after the formal ceremony.



Len Roberts remembering...

News from Seaway

by Kimberley MacDonald
Chieftain Staff Reporter

How's everyone this week? I trust that most of you have unpacked your winter gear. There are many things for the students of Seaway to look forward to as winter approaches. I'm sure most of the students are enthused about the thought of waiting for the bus in sub zero weather. How about trying to stuff your mammoth size winter jacket into your locker. Let's not forget the snowballs I find it very enjoyable getting caught in the middle of a snowball fight. Another wonderful experience is when you are running to catch the bus, you slip and fall flat onyour face. If any of your dread these vestiges of winter don't fret because I have lived through all of those traumas.

Enough about winter perils. Let's move onto sports. On Monday, November 2, 1987 the midget girls basketball team played two games at Tagwi. They won against ST. Joe's 18-10 and they also defeated General Vanier 22 - 14. Nice work girls. On Wednesday, November 2, the senior girls basketball team defeated General Vanier 46-32. Unfortunately the juniors were defeated 60-31. On Thursday, November 5, 1987 the boys volleyball team won two games against St. Joe's 15-4 and 15-10. The boys lost their second match against St. Lawrence.

Seaways first school committee of this year was held on Wednesday, November 4, 1987. The student representatives are Karen Magee, Heather Thoms and Jeff Burgess.

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On Remembrance Day.

They sacrificed their lives for us,
Their loved ones felt the pain,
But as we watch each new day dawn,
In our hearts they still remian.

They died to make a better world,
Now we must play our part,
Protecting the environment,
With commitment of the heart.

They gave us the gift of their lives,
Now we must give something too,
By loving and sharing with our neighbours,
the gift we can renew.

Our Precious World is in our hands,
We are the ones to save it now,
Peace on Earth will be our goal,
We must find the way somehow.

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Is our biggest risk today,
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By: Nilesh Chande.

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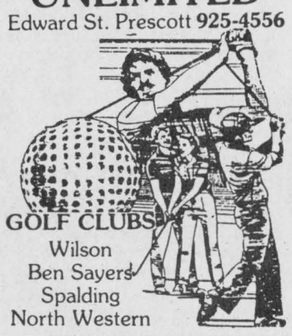
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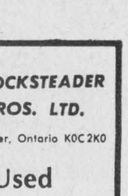
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With all my tears and heartaches,
There is one thing that makes me glad;
That I had you to share with me,
The wonderful years we had.
God knows that you were suffering,
That the hills were hard to climb;
So He closed your weary eyelids,
And whispered "Peace be Thine".
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the Valley of rest so fair,
Sometime, someday, I know not when -
I will meet my beloved there.
Always remembered, always loved, by his wife Marion. N11-1tp

CASSELMAN: In loving memory of a dear brother Carl G., who passed away November 12, 1982
O happy hours, we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still;
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill.
Sadly missed by brother Ellery N11-1tp

DISOTELL: In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Norah Agnes, who passed away November 16, 1985.
Upright and Just in all her ways,
Loyal and true through all her days;
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Sincerely Coral Geurkink. N11-1tp

HALDANE: I would like to thank Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Chande, nurses of the first floor at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, friends, neighbours and family for all the visits, calls, gifts, cards and flowers during my stay in the hospital and since coming home.
Beatrice Haldane N11-1tp

KIRBY: To our friends and neighbours our most sincere thanks for the lovely gifts presented to us to use in our new home. Our thoughts will very often be of our very dear friends in Iroquois. Our appreciation and our love to all.
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McQUAIG: While I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital and since returning home, I would like to say thanks to all who sent cards, flowers, gifts and visited. Also to those who brought food into us since my return home. Many thanks.
Jennie McQuaig N11-1tp

SCOTT: My sincere thanks to all for cards, gifts, food and visits while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital and since my return home. The many acts of kindness will always be remembered.
Lillian Scott N11-1tp

SEARS: I would like to thank everyone for their calls, cards, visits and those that drove my wife to the hospital to see me, while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Marsten and Dr. Prins, nurses and staff on second floor. Thank you.
Garnet Sears. N11-1tp

COMING EVENTS

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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 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 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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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

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AND WHEREAS, our municipality is (already active in) (supports) recycling in our community,

THEREFORE, be it resolved that I, **E. F. Rooney, Reeve of The Village of Iroquois,** do hereby proclaim the week of **November 16 to 22, 1987, as RECYCING WEEK.**

E. F. Rooney
Reeve



Life member honoured

Three presentations were made at the Armistice Banquet held at the Cardinal Legion on Saturday, November 7th. Pictured are, left to right, Walter Dukes, guest speaker for the evening; John Wright, who received his life membership pin, Mr. Wright also presented the Legion with a cheque of $200 from the 65 club; Dorothy Irving, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion who presented the Legion with a cheque for $1,000 on behalf of the ladies Auxiliary; Ray Hall, president of the Cardinal Branch. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Armistice banquet at Cardinal

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Cardinal Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion held its Annual Armistice Banquet on Saturday, November 7th, at the Cardinal Legion.

The guest speaker for the evening was Comrade Walter Dukes who spoke on why we should remember and the responsibilities of every Legionnaire.

Mr. Dukes was in the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1942-45 and has been a member of the RCA Association, Mount Uop Ont. since 1951. He joined the Royal Canadian Legion in 1968 and transferred to Mount Forest Branch 134 in 1973. He is past president Mount Forest Branch, Zone C3 Youth Education chairman and District C Bursary chairman. He has held the position of Deputy Zone Commander, Zone Commander, Deputy District C Commander and District C Commander, and was elected to Assistant Provincial Honorary Treasurer in Jan 1987.

Mr. Dukes opened his talk by saying he was not going to relate the horrors and ravishes of war, most of you remember them, I feel that rememberance of fallen comrades is a personal event and everyone remembers in their own way.

Canada has an inadequate military personal and hardware and as a military country we have become an international joke, he said. We were once a military leader and I think it is time we evaluate our freedoms and examine ourselves as citizens of Canada.

If the Legion is to continue we have to get the quality back into our leadership, a sense of pride at being a part of such a distinctive group as the Royal Canadian Legion.

We need dedicated men and women in the Legion, people who serve with enthuasium and do all in their power to honour their pledge to serve, said Mr. Dukes.

The Canadians who died believed in a better future for Canada and it is up to us to see that the future is better, he said.

The Ladies Auxiliary president Dorothy Irving informed everyone that the Auxiliary had a very busy and successful year and on behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary Mrs. Irving presented Ray Hall president of the Cardinal Branch with a donation of $1,000.

Lee MacDonald was pleased to report that the Poppy Blitz and wreath sales were up this year to $3,356.

Mr. John Wright gave a report of the 65 Club which meets three Wednesdays a month at the Legion. They have 55 members now and have taken several trips to different Branches in eastern Ontario. Mr. Wright then presented Ray Hall, president of the Legion, with a cheque of $200 from the 65 Club.

The highlight of the evening was the car draw which was won by a native of Cardinal, Dwane Crawford.

OBITUARIES

Geraldine Crowder

Geraldine Winnifred Crowder of Dundas St., Cardinal, died in Brockville General Hospital on November 3, 1987.

She was born in Williamsburg, Ontario on November 10, 1927.

She is survived by husband Victor Crowder of Cardinal: sons Arnold Crowder of Raymond, Alberta; and James Crowder of Newestminster, B.C.; George and David Crowder of Cardinal; Dale Richmire of Morrisburg, and Carl Richmire of Ottawa. She is survived by daughters: Lillian (Mrs. C. Madden) of Prescott; Donna (Mrs. E. Sayeau) of Cardinal; and Judy Crowder of Cardinal: and by six sisters, two brothers, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held by Reverend Robert Vernon at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal on Thursday, November 5, 1987. Interment was at the United Church Cemetery, Cardinal.

Pallbearers are Lee McDonald, John Walter, Walter Smail (Senior), D'Arcy Harper, Joe Crawford, John Wright, and all members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105, of Cardinal.

Howard Duvall

Howard Sanford Duvall, lifetime resident of Morrisburg, Ontario, died at home of a lengthy illness on November 2, 1987.

The 83 year old man, born in Williamsburg Township on September 1904, was married to J. Olive Harriman in August 1931 in Elma. His wife predeceased him in 1975. He is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Madeline Carkner, Audrey (Mrs. Don McPhee), both of Morrisburg: several nieces and nephews: three brothers .. Sanford and George, of Morrisburg: and Russell of Williamsburg. He was a member of the United Church.

The funeral was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home on November 4, 1987, interment was at the New Union Cemetery at Williamsburg, Ontario. Reverend Lloyd MacLellan held the ceremony.

Pallbearers were Bill Hoenselaar, Mitch Cassell, Lloyd Casselman, Ben Bennis, George Baker, and Mahlon Casselman.

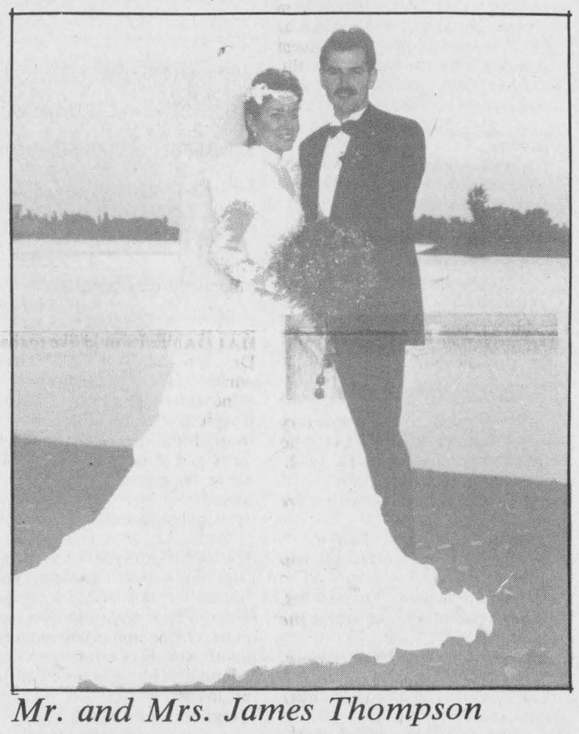
May Tousant

May Lulu Tousant, resident of R.R.2, Brinston, born November 29, 1912, Hulbert, and life-long area resident, died October 31 in the Winchester District Hospital.

She is survived by husband Harry Tousant: son Denzil Tousant of Brinston: two daughters-Pauline (Mrs. A.W. Beckstead) of Inkerman; Barbara (Mrs. R. Froats) of South Mountain. She is pre-deceased by four daughters: Edna Thompson, Joyce Lovi, Margaret Froats and Phoebe Tousant: also by one brother and four sisters. She is survived by eighteen grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held in the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois on Tuesday, November 3 at 2 p.m. Reverend A. Tysick held the service: interment was at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were Luke Van Beilen, Glen Lapier, Eppie Bosma, Roger Fawcett, George Fawcett, Rick Sparling.



Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson

Roberts - Thompson vows exchanged

Karen Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roberts, was united in marriage to James Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson on September 19, 1987, at St.Cecilia's Catholic Church,in Iroquois.

The bride was attended by Tammy Schaillee as matron of honour(sister of the bride). The bridesmaids were Diane Brugmans, Dianne VanMoorsel and Melanie Thompson (neice of the groom).

Attending the groom as best man was Brian Froats, ushers were Neil MacKinnon, David Daisley and Mathew Charbot.

Flower girls were Sarah Charbot and Dana Hasson, neices of the groom. Ring bearers were nephews of the groom, Travis Thompson and Scott Hasson.

The couple honeymooned in the Grand Bahamas, JackTar Village and will reside in Iroquois.



New Cubs Invested

These six young men officially became 'cubs' on Thursday night, November 5. New leaders also received their ties and woggles to be welcomed to the Scouting movement. From the back - Carl Hamilton and Jane Casselman, standing are Robert Miller and Alan Leightizer, on their knees, we have, Ryan Lacalle, Nick Croteau, Adam Millard and Benji Cruickshank. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Seats for shopping trip avble.

The Seniors club of Cardinal held their regular meeting on Thursday November 5th, with 31 attending. The minutes were read by secretary Karmen Wallace and President Pauline Peters thanked everyone who had a part in the Anniversary dinner for making it a success.

Mel Sterl of the entertainment committee reminded everyone that is going to the Vera Lynn Show on November 13, to be at the Senior Citizen building at 6 p.m.

There are still a few seats available on the bus for the Christmas Shopping spree and Seniors day at the Fairview Mall in Ottawa on November 24.

The bus will leave the senior citizens biulding at 8:50 a.m. and the post office at 8:55 a.m. If you are interested in joining us please contact 657-4734 or 657-4632 or 657-3545.

Games were played and sandwiches served. There will be no meeting this week (November 12), the next meeting will be Thursday, November 19 at the United Church Hall.

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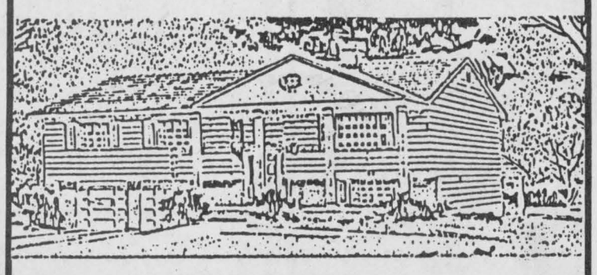

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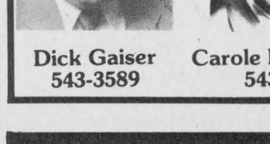



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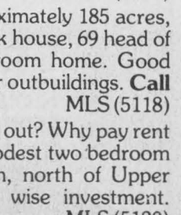

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Cardinal resident wins car

Cardinal resident Dwane Crawford (left) was the lucky winner of a 1988 Pontiac 6000 in the car raffle sponsored by the Cardinal Legion. The winning ticket was picked by Gus Birnie (centre) of Riverside Pontiac, Prescott. Ken Sorrenti (right) is chairman of the car raffle. The second prize winner was Don Jackson of Cardinal; he won $1,000. Third prize ($500) went to Bill Morrow of Williamsburg. There were also eight winners of $25 each. They were: Randy Hooke, J. Smith (Brockville), Harvey Plume (Trenton), Mark Armstrong (Ottawa), Paul Gilmer (Prescott), Katherine Levere, Lynn Marin (Brockville) and Bill Kenney.

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Waste management concerns aired

At a public liaison committee meeting held in Brockville, October 28, Consultant Andy Robinson outlined the Waste Management Evaluation Process by which thirteen areas were recently chosen for consideration to host a waste management facility.

From start to finish, the process looks at waste management alternatives, candidate areas selection, potential site ranking which narrows down to a preferred site or two. Under the Environmental Assessment Act, the environment and public health and safety are to be protected, and the whole process must meet these standards say consultants. In about ten days, the Stage I report will be ready for official release.

Jacques Sauriol, hydrogeologist for the study, reviewed the process of constraint mapping by which certain areas are excluded from consideration as landfill sites. The ideal site, he said, is a glacial till or clay soil which would have a natural attenuation of contaminants. Environmental effects are weighed against mitigative measures resulting from location, design, or operation, giving a resulting net effect.

Areas of constraint are ranked according to net effects: high, medium, or low. In a landfill site, location is very important. An area with ground or surface water would have a "medium net effect", and should be avoided. Some mitigative effects could be achieved by impermeable liners, and leachate collection systems to overcome natural problems. Still, a proper site is the best insurance against such problems.

With regard to the operation of a landfill site, contingency plans should be laid, and litter should be controlled said the hydrogeologist. Pollutants and increased traffic must be dealt with. Agricultural, cultural, and social environment have to be taken into account.

As for waste transfer stations, net effect of location is not so serious as for landfill. The natural and agricultural environment play a lesser role than social environment. The station must be located near a major road, away from residential areas and bus routes. With operation, hours must be controlled because of noise and increased traffic. Design is paramount for the collection and storage of waste. When it comes to energy from waste, ground water and surface water is not so much of a concern as air quality and noise control. The social and cultural environment have a strong net effect, making the presence of incinerators near residences undesirable. Here again, the natural environment is not so crucial as for a waste disposal site. Agriculture is more important since an incinerator might require 50 acres of land, said Sauriol.

Consultants emphasized the fact that the waste management study is "your study," not "our study", and needs public input now. Dan Shatil, Ministry of the Environment representative, suggested that people in the study area start acting like a family and bring concerns home to the public liaison committee. Then concerns can be brought to the attention of the steering committee, and to the consultants, for revision.

"We are seeking to find a solution not prevent a solution."

One question asked at the meeting was: "What should be done with existing landfill sites if the study has not been completed and present sites are filled up?"

Shatil replied "If the public is concerned with the rehabilitation or closure of old sites, it should bring the concern to the attention of the public liaison committee so that old sites may be reexamined. If present sites are full, the Ministry gives approval for a limited time to continue on present locations; plans for maintenance of the site are part of the approval process. But a twenty-five year solution is what is needed." The M.O.E. representative also suggested that people who live in the area of a landfill site form a monitoring committee to communicate with the Ministry of the Environment, so the site will be maintained to their satisfaction.

One person wanted to know why the study excluded solid industrial waste when it was known that toxic chemicals were found in landfill, causing harm. He added that "Industrial waste is a valid exclusion: we don't want biological oxygen demand (material causing oxygen depletion) on the sites,what if it goes into our streams?."

Shatil answered that the private sector was not under the Environmental Assessment Act but if local people were concerned, they could ask the Ministry to subject them to the E.A.A. However, he added that this did not address the problem of spray cans, batteries and paint. Perhaps through recycling and education, these items could be excluded from a landfill site.

Shatil added that so far, the recycling response had been good in a number of communities.

Bill Tutecky, a member of Edwardsburgh Concerned Citizens, wondered if an incinerator was releasing harmful emmisions, whether the Ministry would stop it instead of studying it. The M.O.E. representative said that the Ministry had stepped up its policing resulting in more court charges for polluters. But the waste had to be disposed as well, he added.

Bill Cornell, concerned citizen from the Brockville area, wanted to know if there could be an environmental assessment of a site and insurance coverage so that affected parties could be reimbursed if groundwater was polluted. Consultant Andy Robinson replied "By the study we hope to avoid these problems." Shatil added that the study is a flexible and dynamic process: every concern has relevance. He went on to say that contingency plans should be in place to prevent the migration of leachate.

Perhaps the Public Liaison Committee could look into the matter of insurance, and a provincial task force set up to deal with the issue across the province, said Shatil.

Marguerite Glenn, P.L.C. member for Edwardsburgh Township, suggested a "watchdog" or "monitoring" committee to communicate with the M.O.E. For maximun public exposure, candidate area maps or relevant portions thereof should be placed in local stores, she added.

At this point, Shatil made the point that "We want public input after the information is presented, not reaction." He said that municipalities had agreed upon the planning process which would end hopefully in an agreed upon solution. The study had cost approximately $100,000 and people had donated their time to it. "Concerns should be brought up now, rather than at the end of the study. The study is still wide open so we can make trade-offs between one consideration and another. If there are problems, the consultants will come back with a new plan; if people say 'We won't allow it', there will be garbage all over. If municipalities participate in the planning process, some solution can be arrived at whether landfill, incineration, recycling. However, no matter what the solution is, someone will end up with the garbage in their area. 'What we want is that if someone ends up with the garbage, they know it is the best possible solution, and they will be compensated for it."



Schmecks Appeal For Sure

Edna Staebler signs copies of her latest cookbook. Enriching our diet and literary void at the same time her books are a joy to read and experiment with. She was in Brockville on a cross-country signing tour.

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Food that really schmecks!

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Food That Really Schmecks and More Food That Really Schmecks have been treasured in Canadian homes for years. When these two books were finished, Edna Staebler said she was finished with cookbooks. But she had a collection of recipes not yet in book form and fans sent so many good ones to her, they totalled 400 and Schmecks Appeal is the happy result.

It is full of old standbys and wonderful new recipes for everything from coffee cakes (strawberry shortcake integrated into coffee cake) to one course meals. There are enough bread, cookies and cakes to keep the most dedicated bakers busy. are entire chapters on plums and rhubarb to help you keep up with an over abundance. No fancy ingredients, these recipes don't use expensive ingredients, nothing fancy and no home economics degrees are necessary to follow them. They are wholesome and straight forward and they all really 'schmeck' (taste good).

Edna Staebler was born, brought up and well fed in Mennonite area of Kitchener-Waterloo where yet today the combination of Pennsylvania Dutch-Mennonite German and modern cooking is distinctive and 'wonderful good.'

All her recipes are cooked, baked, tested and tasted. Mouth watering delights await in the pages of her lastest collection. Signing copies for fans in Brockville on Saturday she seemed a bit tired of this type of event.
this type of event.

Writing assignments for Maclean's and Chatelaine magazines she has published collections of these. Sauerkraut and Enterprise and Whatever Happened to Maggie are grand tales. Cape Breton Harbour is a creative account of her discovery of a sword-fishing village.

She intermingles warm and witty stories on a variety of people and places with the recipes to add to the cookbook. The intriguing story of The Great Cookie War tells how she found herself faced with big city lawyers representing the corporate giants Proctor and Gamble and Nabisco. the battle ensued over a cookie recipe that appeared in Food that Really Schmecks.

Edna says, "If the results you achieve when you try these recipes are anything like my mothers, I'm sure you'll be pleased and your family will love you even more." She warns that the recipes are not to be taken too seriously - it is important to have fun while trying them, improvising is a must, adaptation and substitution essential and teasingly she adds "be a bit reckless"- then eat yourself full!

The Globe and Mail reviewed her latest effort and wrote "Mrs. Staebler... has enriched our d and literature in about equal proportions"- right on!!

Simple, hearty, unadorned recipes everyone can enjoy with and enjoy. A year and a half in the preparations this book definetely has schmecks appeal..

LETTERS

Reinstate death penalty

Dear Editor,

I feel murderers should be declared a danger to Society and should therefore be locked up away from Society forever, without day passes or possibility of parole for the rest of their life.

When the death penalty was in effect and was imposed on a convicted murderer it not only set an example to other would-be murderers but it removed such a person from our Society forever and gave the public some sense of security.

Since the death penalty has been abolished the murderer has nothing to lose. They can rape rob, torture and murder; the only penalty that can be imposed on them is a 'life sentence' - 25 years - with day passes and time off for good behaviour. Then they are out in Society to do it all over again.

According to the news on a local radio station 130 such murders have occured since 1975. That is far too many to be classified as an isolated case. It's time some positive action was taken to change the penal system.

Where is our protection from these murders?

These murders have shown no remorse; but certainly proven by their actions that they have no intention of changing their way of life. They will not hesitate to murder and rob to take what they want from Society.

It is time the penal system was changed to deal more harshley with these criminals and put them away forever.

When a person commits murder they automatically give up their civil rights. They don't consider the civil rights of the person(s) they murder.

At the moment our judical system does not protect us from these known criminals. I demand a change to keep these convicted murderers off our streets and out of our Society.

This letter has been circulated as an appeal to the public for their support and has been sent to the following: Hon. Ray Hnatyshyn The Minister of Justice, Prime Minister Mulroney, MP Gordon Taylor, Chairman of the Justice Committee David Daubney and Joe Clark MP, The Honourable James Kelleher,solicitor General, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, KIA 0A6.

If you agree with the views in this letter and would like to support this cause please write or call any or all of the above mentioned (or your respective MP or MLA).

Yours Truly,
Elsie V. Mackey

Wrong to pay tribute to Levesque

Dear Editor,

It makes me very sad to think that the former Premier of Quebec, Mr. Rene Levesque, should have such recognition at the time of his death.

Mr. Levesque is being honoured, by almost all, as a man who tried to make Quebec a separate nation, thus, trying to divide Canada.

At this time of the year, we honour our war dead, the ones that died trying to save our country and keep it as a united Canada.

These people who died and those who came home, with permanent scars of war, have only a poppy to be remembered by.

My father served in two world wars, my brother in the second, and I in the Korean war. Therefore it distrubs me very much to think that all flags on Federal Buildings be flown at half mast and yet Mr. Rene Levesque would only recognize the Fleur-de-lis.

Sincerely,
Gerald H. Webb

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