Municipal election race really heating up in Iroquois

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

While in neighbouring municipalities interest seems to be nonexistant as far as the election goes and even the federal candidates are slow to get their campaigns into gear in the local area, the race is on in Iroquois and should prove interesing.

The seat of the Reeve has been kept warm by acclaimed candidate, John McAllister. No stranger to the political scene, John has served on his local council and so will have some working knowledge of the system and also those in the municipal office with whom he will work.

Marking a milestone in the history of the Village, this election will be the first to see a Deputy-Reeve voted upon in Iroquois. The 1,027 voters eligible to cast a ballot will be gaining a seat on county council also, since Reeves and Deputy-Reeves sit on this body which meets in Cornwall to make county wide decisions.A community with less than 1,000 voters is not entitled to a Deputy-Reeve.

As male and female square off for this newly created position, Lorraine Fader and Eddie P. Thompson are both qualified through previous experience for the seat.

This new situation for the village brings with it a slate of new responsibilities and offers a unique challenge for the winner.

Lorraine Fader comes before the electorate after a successful term as councillor who feels her active participation in all areas of municipal government fit her for the task of deputy-reeve. She has the time to do the job and anticipates the new field to be an invitation to work harder. Married for some fifteen years to Arnold Fader, they have two young children, Lance and Melora. Interested in the future of the village from a parental point of view, she sees growth and development in Iroquois as essential elements to that end. "A plan to structure the future of our town is important to me." She goes on to say, "I have the time to devote to this position and having served on council have knowledge that will hold me in good stead."

Mr. Thompson says that since he has retired, can offer the time and energy required to assist the rest of council and attend successfully to the needs of the residents of Iroquois at both the local and county levels of government. Through his experience in the workforce and in various positions in the job place he feels he can bring a new dimension to the municipal government. He sees the real task before local council as "pulling together" with the industry, business community and the general public to make Iroquois the kind of place to live, work and play in. His contacts with various levels of government and his promoting of the town would benefit all in the future, says Mr. Thompson.

Three seats are up for grabs around the council table. Since no incumbents are in the running, all those who get elected will be new to the term.

Clare S. Brown is no stranger to the political picture in Iroqouis, serving on council for some years in the late seventies. The forty-nine year old life-time resident of the village, is married to Catherine and thay have two married daughters, plus a wee granddaughter. (A second grandchild is expected soon).

Mr. Brown has worked at the Canada Starch Company in Cardinal for the past 29 years(now known as Casco Inc.) serving in various positions within the plant structure. He is presently the Commodity Purchasing Manager for the Eastern region, a job he has held for five years now. He lists as his hobbies, hunting, fishing and boating. A community minded person, he is a member of the Winchester Hospital Board (past president), was a member of the now defunct South Dundas Planning Board, is an honourary member of the Royal Canadian Legion #370, member of the Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star in town.He has served as president of the CITL- Golden Triangle District, also.

Richard Zandbergen owns and operates his own business in Brinston, Dundas Agri Systems. "I am the general manager and as such deal with the public daily, this experience will help if elected." The forty-one year old is married and has four children. Living in the village for five years, Richard feels he would like to contribute to the community in a positive and real way. Serving on the Public Liason committee for the Waste Management Study, he feels competent dealing with this issue, which he sees as a major one for the next council. Seeing the tax dollar used responsibly and going as far as possible are goals he would work toward if elected.

Last week a profile of Wilfrid Gibbons appeared. He is adamant about his "open door" policy in regard to council matters and feels the accountability of members to be prime.

Ron Miller sees council as a place to repay some of the good the village has done for him. Intending to truly represent the people of this town to the best of his ability, he brings a youthful approach and experience dealing with the public to the job at hand.

The public will get their chance as these folk canvas door to door and also at an all candidat's meeting on Monday, November 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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Politicians address the issues at Morrisburg all candidates meeting

By Susan Johnston
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Morrisburg residents gathered at the Civic Centre Monday night to hear municipal election candidates address the issues of the November election.

Chamber of Commerce President Cam Martell kicked off the meeting by explaining to voters where and when they will be able to exercise their franchise. There are three polls in the Village of Morrisburg: Poll 1, from the eastern border of town to the east side of Church St., votes in the police office in the Civic Centre. Poll 2, from the west side of Church St. to the east side of High St. votes in the Senior Citizen's room at the Civic Centre, and Poll 3, from the west side of High St. to the western border of town, votes in the auditorium. Poll 3 is divided, A-H and J-Z.

Advance polls will be held in the Civic Centre, Saturday November 5 and Tuesday, November the 8th, from 10 am to 8 pm.

The candidates for Council seats addressed the meeting first.

Linda Bowers focused on the need for more rental housing and school, as well as facilities, to meet the growing needs of the area. She praised the co-operative municipal recreational study, and looked forward to the formation of a recreational committee. 'There should be more facilities to prepare our young people for life in Morrisburg and beyond.' A recreational committee should also look into the needs of seniors, according to Mrs. Bowers.

Mrs. Bowers also thinks the council should address the needs and concerns of residents, and have closer ties with the volunteer committees which are the life blood of local government. She is committed to bettering the relationship between residents and council, to joint municipal ventures like the recreational committee, and to updating facilities like the water tower, the arena, and the civic centre.

Gord McGregor has been in town for 25 years, and has maintained an interest in the area. He says it is important to continue the riverfront parkland project, to cooperate with other municipalities on recreation, and to both attract industry and maintain what industry Morrisburg already has.

The Business Improvement Association's improvement of the downtown area met with Mr. McGregor's praise. However, the water tower is an immediate problem, and the sewage system is a still graver concern. 'I blame no one, but the situation must be rectified,' he said.

Peter Remillard Village Solicitor to Morrisburg Council for six years, claims to have hands-on experience with the legal problems confronting the Village.

Mr. Remillard, BIA Chair, promises to focus on the redevelopment of the area and the reintegration of the Main Street concept in town.

He hopes to maintain the level of tourism in the area, and looks to improvement of the waterfront. 'We have better resource,' he says. 'Look at Brockville and Prescott and what has been done there.'

Willard Steinburg began, 'I am not here to impress you with the fact that I have a large number of degrees in front of my name. I have forty years residence and it is that experience I want to bring to the Village of Morrisburg.'

Mr. Steinburg wants to bring a

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Library presents puppets

Gregory Cooper (left) and Sherri Shaver joined the troupe from Waterwood Productions at the presentation of "Mouse Tails". Sponsored by the library, everyone, no matter their age enjoyed the excellent puppetry of Teresa, Gerry, Dallas and Sheila. Generating enthusiasm and excitement with music, actions and poetry, the evening was all too short.

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Packed house for first of Iroquois Library series

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mouse-Tails got the entertainment series sponsored by the local Library off to a terrific start last Thursday evening. A full house of young and young at heart enjoyed a mixture of puppetry and live action by actors and actresses.

Who would have thought there were so many tales incorporating those loveable little grey creatures we usually associate with creepy, run for the chair antics?

We were introduced to "Hickory", a hand puppet mouse, who, complete in his joggers and runners made it up the clock and down again when the chimes signaled one.

There was the wonderful cat, Daisy who was a mouth-hand puppet. The movements of this feline were excellent.Gerry Fostaty and Dallas Wright share the duties of ensuring that Daisy seems very lifelike as she chases the mice about and gets her bell installed without difficulty. This decision only was arrived at after handcuffs, a net and a gun were decided against as a means of making sure she could not creep up on the mice and catch them unawares. The poem, Who will Bell the Cat? was the inspiration for this one. She loves to chase the little grey guys and even though some of them knew karate and could really move when called upon to do so, this safety measure was not in vain.

There was the mouse who reminded the audience of the Muppets' Swedish chef and the clothes which just would not stay in the basket, the Big Cheese, the bath taken in the cat's dish and the action between the cat and the mice as the chase was on to keep everyone on the edge of their seats...

The kool Lion was a neat dude. His size and language ("Get out of here you little rodent!") as well as his gestures were right on. As he strolled through his jungle domain, the background music grew in intensity..what else, The Lion Sleeps Tonight! the younger persons would not appreciate this but we elder in the crowd did, I'm sure. The thorn in his foot became a hurting dilema and the mouse of course came to his rescue.

Russell, Jenny and the whole gang were just as cute as could be and even those who do not find mice their favourite animals went home feeling a bit kinder toward them.

Closing with the poem,I Think Mice are rather Nice was a nice way to tie up the evening.

Four people work to bring the most entertaining show to the audience. Teresa Hiorns is the stage manager. It is her job to ensure that the show looks and sounds just right. The puppeteers are,Gerry and Sheila Dyer who get help from Dallas. All these folks hail from Toronto and are in the midst of a Cross Canada tour with the show. Three weeks will be spent in the Maritime provinces and then they will head home to Ontario for Christmas. In the new year they are off to the west coast and as they make their way back home across tne prairies, we have no doubt they will receive a warm welcome as this is a good show!!!

Gerry is a writer for the show and is the only original cast member, Sheilia is working

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Seaway students clothing drive

The students at Seaway District High School are sponsoring a 'Clothing Drive'. It is to swing into gear the week of November 7 to 15. The theme chosen for this most worthwhile endeavour is "Why Don't You Dare to show You Care?"

Anyone who wishes to contribute is asked to contact Seaway High or a student thereof. These bundles and bags of good, used clothing will be distributed to such worthwhile agencies as Hope Farm, Naomi's Family Resource Centre, The Cardinal and District Resource Centre as well as Partners in Development.

In order to encourage students, there will be a competition run throughout the homerooms to see what class can accumulate the most weight in clothing. Come on - help out!

Five candidates in L&G riding

It's a five way race in Leeds Grenville. As it now stands, there are four parties vying to represent the area in the November 21 election.

The Leeds-Grenville New Democratic Party has put forward Ganonoque communications consultant Barry Grills as their man in the federal election.

Mr. Grill has had a long career in community newspapers as a journalist, photographer and editor before creating his own communications consulting firm in 1984.

He has listed the Free Trade deal as a major concern if the election battle

He charges that the initiative behind the Trade Deal, to afford Canada protection form an increasingly protectionist United States, is a falsehood. He maintains the agreement is based on an imbalanced Torie preoccupation with the marketplace as the only criterion for economic growth.

Mr. Grill says he believes that Canadian Business cannot compete in the American marketplace under the agreement, unless Canadian wages and benefits for workers drop to American levels where the minimum wage is only an average $1.60 per hour.

He says the New Democratic Party will be focusing on fairer taxation, pensions for senior citizens, affordable housing for all Canadians, improved benefits for women and childcare programs for the nations during the election campaign.

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Seaway's Junior Volleyball Team

Winning 2 of 3 games played so far, the Junior Boys Volleyball squad may go far. Their efforts could pay off as the season progresses. Pictured are (back, l-r), Todd Halpenny, Michael Whittaker, Scott Cherry, Dave Tremblay, Chris Theijsmeijer, Shawn Backes, Sean Duval, and Mrs. Roach (Coach) and (front row) David Foster, Thom MacMillan, Scott Burgess, Chris Fetterly and Todd Larocque. Absent was Dean Swerdfeger.

Corporate donations up for United Way

by Mark Calder
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Both employees and the companies they work for are digging deep into their pockets to give money to the 1988 Leeds-Grenville United Way Campaign.

A delighted Alice Grottoli, branch Executive Director, says that most companies are meeting or exceeding their goals for the campaign. Individual employees are also putting in an extra effort. 'We aren't finding any companies which are under what was set," says Mrs.Grottoli, "And we're also finding that individual employees are surpassing their goals by ... sometimes up to $50."

A key example of the increase is Proctor and Gamble. Workers have raised a total of $14,200 this year and the company has matched half of that with another $7,100. Total donations are up by about $7000.

The campaign as a whole seems to be following the same trend, says Mrs. Grottoli, with total donations up by about $30,000 over this time last year.

The Brockville Braves hockey team is also in the game again this year. The team donated a portion of the gate receipts from an October 14 match with Smiths Falls.

The game, against Smiths Falls, saw 50 cents from each ticket sold go towards the charity, raising a total of $218 dollars. An extra $50 was raised through donations to United Way stands placed around the arena.

The Braves did their part in return by serving up a 6-4 victory.

Three local separate schools also got in on the act, donating $500 through fund raising activities.

A promotional event October 15, put on by a local IGA and area car dealerships also managed to raise $300 through Bar-B-Que sales.

The campaign has managed to raise a total of about $50 thousand towards its goal of $325 thousand. It runs until December 8.

this week

Time to "Fall Back"

This Saturday, October 29th, be sure to turn your clock **back** one hour before retiring!

Graduation despite storm

South Grenville graduation was held even though the worst storm on record hit the area. Page 2.

Election heats up!

Morrisburg candidates are profiled on Page 3, while Cardinal hopefuls can be found in this issue too.

Golf season ends...

The Ladies held their Annual Wind-Up Awards Dinner. Winners are on Page 6.

Book-worms take note

A new *Chieftain* column starts to help readers choose books. Details on page 11.

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South Grenville Ontario Scholars

South Grenville honoured their graduating class last Saturday evening, despite the weather. Pictured (back row) are: Michael Dishaw, Abraham TeGrotenhuis, Richard Whitley, Jeff Liston, Reg Knudson, Thomas Francis and Thomas Fahrngruber (Mike Row was absent) while in the middle row are: Catherine Allen, Valerie Dewar and Catherine Davy. Seated (front row) Katherine Swoger, Heather Anderson-Mayville, Heidi Linnen, Heather MacDonald, Sharon Baker, Shelley-Anne Sjonger and Jennifer Betsworth (Kim Dayman was absent). Congratulations! Chieftain Photo - R. Johnston

South Grenville holds graduation

The Reverend C. Newton delivered the invocation, and Mr. J. Emerton delivered greetings to the graduates and assembled members of the community from the Board of Education.

First in the proceedings were the awards for Grade 12 subject proficiency, presented by Vice Principal Mr. T. Darby.

At the Advanced level, Carrie Young took home the award for proficiency in Accounting Applications and Physics. The Art award was won by Alice Iacurci, and Rob Slater was rewarded for Computer Science Proficiency. Karen Taylor won the English prize, while Geography laurels went to Kristina Blad. Tim Spencer took home awards in Mathematics and in Grade 13 Chemistry, while Beverly Johnston was proficient in both Instrumental Music and Grade 10 Spanish. Shawn Aspden was tops in Physical Education.

General Level Proficiencies went to Julie Jones in Introduction to Accounting, while Bill Haggart won the Auto Shop (Engines) Prize. Brian DeJong took home Auto Shop (Power Train) and the Welding award. Julie Moulton picked up the Business Co-op prize. Bill Grootenhuis was on the stage for quite a while, collecting awards in Carpentry, Geography, Media, Mathematics, and English. Drafting went to Lynn Beskowiney, as did French; Heather Anderson-Mayville won the Dramatic Arts award. David Gilmour was tops in Grade 9 Electricity and in Grade 10 Advanced Drafting, while John Spurrell won English. In History it was Maria Kester, while Robin Hall won for Law. In Machine Shop, Steve Carbino took the prize, and Donald Knapp was Man in Society winner. Jennifer Vandermey picked up the Marketing Award, while Leanne Thorpe took home both Office Procedures and Grade 9 Music. Deana Cuglietta won both the Physical Education prize and the award for Grade 10 computers; Samantha Campbell was Physics winner, and to Zannie Williams went the award for Peer Helping.

In the Basic class, Beth Cheetham took home the Beauty Culture prize, while classmate Frank Whyte won English, Media, and Man In Society awards. Lisa Mundy was proficient in Mathematics and Crafts, Dale Cheetham was the champion in Physical Education, and Lee Vary was a winner in Senior Boys Shop.

The presentation of the Ontario Secondary School Diploma was impressive. The class of '88: Rochelle Adams, Shelley Arcand, Dan Armstrong, Donna Bender, Lynn Beskowiney, Melissa Birt, Krista Boyce, Scott Broniszeski, Mark Bruce, Marina Buckwald, Justine Calverly, Sheri Canning, Terry Carter, Steven Cavanagh, Christina Code, Cynthia Conklin, Kathy Connell, Kevin Connell, Bryan Cook, Kelly Crawford, Laura Croteau, Tina Crump, Deana Cuglietta, Jennifer Cuthbert, Brian DeJong, Joe Deschamps, Carl Dietschweiler, Ed Donkersteeg, Tom Facette, Laurie Finucan, Dan Flagg, Dionne Garand, Cathy Gareau, Paul Gillard, David Gilmour, Lee Goldsmith, Spencer Gransden, Bill Grootenhuis, Greg Ham, Craig Hare, Karen Hehir, Cynthia Helmus, Grant Hoogwerf, Tania Hoople, Shari Hughes, James Hutchinson, David Hutton, Alice Iacurci, Robert Jackson, Beverly Johnston, Lee Joy, Melissa Keen, Craig Kelso, Maribeth Kelso, Maria Kester, Suzanne Klitbo, Jon Labrash, Patty Long, Julie MacIntyre, Sharon Marshall, Steve Martineua, Nina May, David McColl, Lance McIntosh, Mark McKinnon, Paul McKittrick, Julie Moulton, Lisa Mundy, Angela Murphy, Lori O'Shaughnessy, Jennifer Panciuk, Chris Peterson, Leslie Phillips, Lori Polite, Cassie Provencal, Darren Ross, Nathan Rutherford, Mark Rylands, Randy Severson, Michael Sjonger, Robert Slater, Penny Smith, Tim Spencer, Tracy Thomson, Leanne Thorpe, Jennifer Throop, Tammy Toupin, Shannon Ward, Lee Whitley, Frank Whyte.

Students graduating with an Ontario Secondary School Diploma including 6 Ontario Academic Credits were Kim Dayman, Tracey Ducharme, and Molly Kelso.

The Secondary School Graduates Diploma, of 27 credits, went to Peter Armstrong, Dennis Bernier, Craig Blair, Joey Buote, Michael Cameron, James Cook, Julie Coville, Kevin Flinn, Christine Lemaire, Brenda Madden, Sean McCrady, Bill Murphy, Carolanne Provencal, Marjorie Reid, Brian Roberts, Dean Rupert, Gus Sacrey, Ricky Schieman, Wanda Smith, Scott Stephenson, Brett Todd, Dawn Vandermey, and Tietie Ann Werkman.

Special Awards - Grade 12

The Grenville County Historical Society Award went to Mike Doris. Bill Haggart won the Gordon Miller Achievement Award, for the highest standing in Auto, and the Cardinal Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion went to Melissa Mason.

The Frank A. Augsbury Scholar is South Grenville's nomination for St. Lawrence College's Augsbury-North Country Scholar, and Alice Iacurci was named.

The Ruth Evanson Foundation Award for Proficiency in English went in Grade 13 to Nancy Payne and Louanne Conlin, while in Grade 12 Advanced it went to Karen Taylor. John Spurrell won for Grade 12 General English.

The St. James Masonic Lodge Bursary went to Heather Anderson-Mayville, who also took home the Walter Hofmann Music Award, presented to the elected student band president.

The Cynthia Ann Smith Memorial Award, for skill in creative arts, went to Justine Calverly.

The Lions Club of Prescott Award, for a graduate proceeding to an Ontario College of Applied Arts and Technology, went to Tina Crump.

The St. Lawrence College Scholarship, with one semeester's free tuition, is based on academic achievement and citizenship, and was presented to Nina May. The St. Lawrence College Brockville Campus Award of Excellence in English Communications was won by Lisa Curran.

The Kinette Club of Prescott Award went to Louanne Conlin.

The Rotary Club of Prescott Scholarship, to a graduate with high proficiency proceeding to a college program leading to a diploma in nursing, was awarded to Cynthia Helmus.

Grade 12 Honour Club The following students received their Honour Club award from Mr. J. Graham, Superintendent of Education in Leeds-Grenville: Shawn Aspden, Kristina Blad, Kelly Crawford, Kim Dayman, Sheldon Fournier, Lee Goldsmith, Beverly Johnston, Suzanne Klitbo, Nina May, Julie Moulton, Lori Polite, Daniel Roddick, Penny Smith, Jennifer Vandermey, Carrie Young, Todd Babcock, Steve Cavanagh, Tina Crump, Ed Donkersteeg, Darlene Gilmer, Bill Grootenhuis, Lawrence Johnston, Pamela Lee, Bryon McConnell, Lisa Mundy, Kim Robinson, Celia Rutte, Tim Spencer, Tracy Watt, Lyn Beskowiney, Christina Code, Lynn Davidson, Tom Facette, David Gilmour, Alice Iacurci, Lisa Kirkby, Chrystal Leeder, Lance McIntosh, Oliver Noe, Sean Roche, Robert Slater, Leanne Thorpe, and Frank Whyte.

Grade 13 Subject Proficiency

Abraham TeGrotenhuis was rewarded for proficiency in Accountancy, Physics, and Mathematics. Biology went to Sheldon Fournier, with Catherine Allen achieving top marks in Chemistry and Mathematics. Nancy Payne was English award-winner, with Louanne Conlin taking over in English Literature. Kim Dayman won in History, French OAL and OAC, and in Economics. Valerie Dewar was also a multiple winner, with proficiency in History, Canadian Family in Perspective, and Geography. Shelley Sjonger took home the French OAC prize, with Heidi Linnen getting top honours in Physical Education.

Special Awards in Grade 13

The Ada Baldwin Bursary, recognizing the contribution of Ada Baldwin to her community as an active volunteer, this year went to Lisa Couperus and Heidi Linnen.

The American High Schools Mathematics Examination Award went to Abraham TeGrotenhuis. The Toronto Dominion Volunteer Award, which is co-sponsored by the Toronto Dominion Bank and the Brockville Recorder and Times, was won by Suzanne Boileau.

The Ruth Evanson Scholarship, awarded to a Grade 13 graduate proceeding to a degree program at University, whose English mark is in the top range of credits obtained, was won by Shelley Sjonger, while the Ruth Evanson Bursary to two graduating students proceeding to further education, who have been involved in the athletic, cultural, governmental, or social life of the school, went to Catherine Allen and Valerie Dewar.

The Canadian Federation of University Women Award, which in Brockville and District is awarded in memory of Mrs. June Rea, was presented to Heather Anderson-Mayville.

The Gordon Modler Memorial Award, presented to a graduate who is proceeding to further education in Accounting, was won by Jeff Liston.

The Kiwanis Club of Prescott Scholarship went to Suzanne Boileau. Jane Murdock, with high academic standing and continuing her education in health care, qualified for the R. Alan Hay Memorial Award.

The Wouter VanStralen Biology Award is given by the family in memory of Wouter, alumnus of South Grenville and an Ontario Scholar who, at the time of his death, was enrolled in the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Program at Guelph University. It is awarded to the graduating student with the highest standing in Grade 13 Biology, who is presently enrolled in a university degree program: Shelley Sjonger.

The Prescott Police Association Bursary, for a worthy graduate enrolled in a law-related course, went to James Hutchinson.

The Cynthia Ann Smith Memorial Scholarship, for a graduating Grade 13 student demonstrating skills in grade 11 and twelve creative arts, went to Laurie Sponagle.

The Johnson and Bloy Canada, Inc., Scholarship to a student continuing their education in the field of pure or applied science, was presented to Abraham TeGrotenhuis.

The Sttudent Council Bursaries, presented by President Colleen Ludlow, were won by Catherine Allen, Sharon Baker, and Abraham TeGrotenhuis.

Ian Carswell presented the OSSTF Award of Excellence to Lisa Couperus, in recognition of her contribution to the SADD organization.

Colleen Ludlow, Student Council President, presented Past President Catherine Allen and Celia Rutte, Vice-President 1987-88, with the Student Council Awards.

School Letters to Graduates were awarded to Jann Harrison (Junior Letter), Suzanne Boileau (Intermediate Letter), and Catherine Allen (Senior Letter). The Yearbook Award, presented to previous year's Yearbook Editor, recognized the fine job done by Christina Code.

Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas

The Honour Graduation Class of 1988: Stephanie Adams, Catherine Allen, Heather Anderson-Mayville, Peter Armstrong, Sharon Baker, Craig Barnett, Jennifer Betsworth, Stuart Birnie, Suzanne Boileau, Darlene Christie, Carey Compton, Louanne Conlin, Lisa Couperus, Lisa Curran, Catherine Davy, Valerie Dewar, Michael Dishaw, Chris Dixon, Lori Dobbie, John Dziadek, Tom Fahrngruber, Tom Francis, Angela Gaudet, Steven Gauthier, Mike Gayiord, Elizabeth Givenrod, Rob Harper, Jann Harrison, Bruce Hitsman, Richard Holmes, Cathy Hunter, Patrick Johnson, Mark Kelly, Don Knapp, Reginald Knudson, Pat LeBlanc, Heidi Linnen, Jeff Liston, Tammy Littlejohn, Heather MacDonald, Melissa Mason, Michael Michalicka, Mike Mulkins, Jane Murdock, Steve Molson, Tim Nixon, Jennifer Nolan, Dave Orzel, Mitch Pender, Dan Prosser, Maureen Roode, Chris Ross, Jeanette Salmon, Kim Seeley, Scott Simms, Shelley Sjonger, Laurie Sponagle, Paula St. Amand, Robert Stewart, Katharine Swoger, Abraham TeGrotenhuis, Chris Thompson, Brett Todd, Anita Vanderwoude, Greg Wade, Rick Whitley.

Ontario Scholar titles were achieved by Catherine Allen, Heather Anderson-Mayville, Sharon Baker, Jennifer Betsworth, Catherine Davy, Kim Dayman, Valerie Dewar, Michael Dishaw, Thomas Fahrngruber, Thomas Francis, Reg Knudson, Heidi Linnen, Jeffrey Liston, Heather MacDonald, Michael Row, Shelley-Anne Sjonger, Katherine Swoger, Abraham TeGrotenhuis, and Richard Whitley.

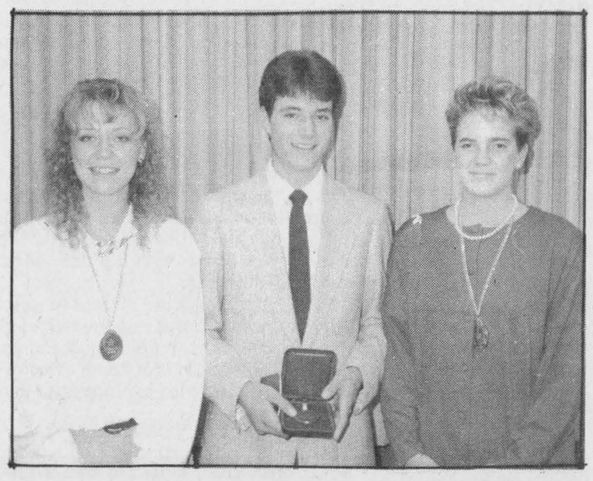
The highest honour, that of the Governor General's Academic Medal for the student with the highest academic standing in their final year, was won by Abraham TeGrotenhuis.

The Principal's Awards, presented for the last time by 1987-88 Principal Mr. G. Lamacraft, went to Catherine Allen and Jennifer Betsworth.

Valedictorian Catherine Allen spoke to the graduates and to the audience, reminiscing about their five years at South Grenville, 'years spent creating memories -- cementing friendships.' Miss Allen said a heart-felt goodbye to Principal Mr. Lamacraft, who is leaving South Grenville with the Class of '88, 'it is us that are the richer.'

'We learned tolerance from each other, our time spent here gives us courage, and we all have dreams....At the end of our perfect day, a new day is dawning over the horizon; let us hope it is as perfect.'

The Chieftain extends congratulations to the Class of '88 in the dawning of their new day.



Top South Grenville Grads

Pictured are Catherine Allen, Abraham TeGrotenhuis and Jennifer Betsworth. The young ladies shared (for the first time) the Principal's Award at the annual commencement exercises. Allen is now at Queens University (commerce) and Betsworth is at Sir Wilfred Laurier (French). Abraham took home, among his other awards, the Governor-General's Academic Medal for highest academic standing in final year.

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Spencerville Fair quilt competition

The theme for this year's Spencerville Fair Quilt Block competition is "Fans". Your design should convey the theme, and the attached sample should guide your choice of colours. Blocks will be judged in four categories: applique, embroidery, pieced, and applique with embroidery. Prizes in each category are: 1st - $10 gift certificate from Raina's Ltd.; 2nd - $8 gift certificate from Raina's Ltd.; 3rd - $5 gift certificate from Raina's Ltd. You may enter a block in more than one category, but only one block per category.

Please use the cotton square provided by the Fair Board as background for all blocks. Blocks are 12½ inches square, and will finish at 12 inches. All materials must be washed, colour tested, and shrink proof.

Please embroider your name on your square at least ¾ inch from the edge in the lower right hand corner, with colour co-ordinated thread.

Pin your name, address, and phone number to your square, so we may notify the winners. Return blocks by January 15 to Vicki Cameron, R.R. 1, Oxford Station, K0G 1T0. (258-3145) (Mail in a regular envelope - blocks are ironed before judging.)

All blocks received may not be used in the quilt, at the discretion of the quilters. Blocks not used will be returned.

The results of the competition will be published in the local newspapers. The finished quilt will be displayed at Raina's, Kemptville, and at the Spencerville Fair. The quilt will be raffled off at the Fair, September, 1989.

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Joke on us after weekend's storm

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



And we laughed when the weatherman told us that they had gotten snow up west a while back!!! The joke is on us, eh? It wasn't supposed to happen like this, we all trudged, scraped and cursed our way through the worst storm on record. The weather people told us to be ready for rainy drizzles and instead wet, sticky snow fell from above. Unsuspecting though most of us probably were, we made it through. The chaotic and hectic results of such a storm need not be rehashed, each knows too well what they went through! At the ranch we were pretty well set for whatever came our way. The snowsuits, boots, gloves, toques and scarves were at the ready. This has to be the first year that this happened at "Swampview." The same cannot be said for the crews that keep our roads open and safe..although the salting units were on the job (it was not freezing and so they were not necessary, but no ploughs could be pressed into service yet) and the slushy, wet mess caused a rash of accidents and the ditches contained more than usual as vehicles of various descriptions ended up in them. The window scrapers could even be found, that is an accomplishment not to be equalled for sure. The boys gave all the new duds a try several times over the weekend as they inaugurated the white stuff. Probably a good thing someone enjoyed the weather. In fact it was almost a struggle to get them to come inside and leave it for awhile.

We had two very pleasant people spend some time with us as the local Presbyterian church held their synod in Iroquois and we agreed to billet some members. The lady and gent we housed added something special to our weekend and the storm allowed the stay to become a bit longer. These experiences are learning opportunities for everyone in the family.

"The sweater" is in the last stages, only the ends require a little sewing and it will be tried on. Then all that is left is the decision, whether to wait til Christmas or give it to the big guy now...any helpers???

As the effort is being done up this time 'round, the late show is about Lon Chaney and the thousand faces he made famous. The old ones certainly are still the best.

The decorations are up around the house to welcome Hallowe'en. The big problem is that the two young men have not yet decided what they will portray this year. It starts all over again, year after year...who knows what will be arranged for costumes?? Isn't it fun?

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Spooks will be out again

The ghosts and goblins are gradually vanishing - at least from the sidewalks and walkways. The trick-or-treat tradition that involves going door-to-door, with a parent in tow, seems to be trying to stay alive in small communities but the scarcity of large groups of youngsters, the dwindling number of treat-seekers and the warnings about apples spiked with pins and razor blades, poisoned candy and dangers that lurk behind strange doors and around corners continue to take their toll. Where has the fun and excitement gone?

In many areas, especially the larger centres, it is the trend to accompany youngsters to large community centre parties. Neighbourhoods and organizations are sponsoring 'haunted houses' or 'street parties' where fun, games and treats are the order of the day (or night). Without the fear of some cruel prank, treats are given by people the children know and the parents are able to trust.

In the past few years, fewer treats are needed as smaller numbers of youngsters are coming to the door. Is Hallowe'en really giving up the ghost?

The sinister connotations that Hallowe'en conjure up are no wonder... in Celtic mythology the last day of October is the eve of the new year. It was a kind of spiritual grab bag when all manner of ghosts, hobgoblins and witches roamed free.

Irish immigrants in the 19th Century introduced the secular version of the holiday to this side of the ocean. This included the custom of going door-to-door for food and yes, the occasional bit of high-spirited mischief. It is sad though that this mischief occasionally gets out of hand. The fact coupled with treat troubles has changed Hallowe'en and it just isn't the big deal it once was.

This year it falls on a Monday night and so there could be fewer than ever out and about after 9 p.m.

UNICEF is promoting activities such as button selling and water days (kids drink water and donate money that would have bought a drink) to celebrate the occasion.

In our local area ghosts and witches, pirates and space creatures will again be out and about. Small figures will cling to the shadows and everyone must be safety conscious... Hallowe'en is about here, just around the pumpkin patch.

The evening of spooks and scarey things in the night is fast approaching... beware. This year the traditional date falls on a Monday and so the weekend may see tiny goblins out trick or treating early. Be on the lookout for small costumed celebrants, they forget in their enthusiasm and excitement to be safety wise. It is up to we adults to ensure an enjoyable and safe Hallowe'en for all youngsters.

This local area is not bad as far as unsafe treats are concerned, but it pays to be very careful nonetheless... better safe than sorry they say.

Before dark descends upon your yard, be certain it is not a dangerous area for small feet. Obstacles left in the way may cause unnecessary accidents (hoses, etc. on a lawn may go unseen by young Hallowe'en people). Leving a light on outside is wise for costumed persons as well as your own piece of mind.

Costumes for young family members should be made with safety in mind. With distances between houses fairly great, it is best to take your children 'trick or treatin'. Buckling seat belts and getting into and out of vehicles make good sense.

Cruel tricks are not funny for anyone. This night is just not a time to become irresponsible and do things not usually on an agenda. There are numerous, fun ways to enjoy this night of strangeness and ghoulish activities.

No matter how you spend your night, October 31, do have fun and stay safe! **S.L.J.**



LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago
October 25, 1978
Area reeves acclaimed

The reeves of **Iroquois, Matilda, Williamsburg,** and **Morrisburg** were put back into the position of reeve in their respective Councils. **Iroquois - Frank Rooney** has been acclaimed to his second term of office. **Matilda - George Cooper** has been acclaimed for another term, **Williamsburg - Johnny Whitteker** has been acclaimed for another term and **Morrisburg's Bill Dillabough** will serve another term as reeve.

Life Memberships for Iroquois Legionnaires

Three members of **Branch 370 Iroquois Legion** were honoured on Thursday, October 20. **Joe Roberts, Cook Sisty** and **Red Haley** were presented with Life Memberships in recognition of their service to the **Legion** in general and **Iroquois** in particular.

Iroquois Cubs back in business

The **Cubs organization** in **Iroquois** has a new lease on life, with the announcement last week that a new leader has been found for the group. **Mr. Ken Town,** a relative newcomer to the village, has agreed to lead the boys, with assistance from **Jim Lewis. Mr. Town** has experienced in the **Cub movement** from the Woodstock area of Ontario.

Hospital marks 30 years with awards banquet

Administrators and staff members of **Winchester District Memorial Hospital** celebrated the **30th Anniversary** of the opening of the hospital at a gala dinner and dance last Friday night. Held at **Winchester's Community Centre,** the evening also paid tribute to those employees who retired during the past 2 years or who reached the 25 year mark. One of the guests of honour at the affair was **Miss Margaret Tullis,** a registered nurse who has marked 25 years with the hospital. She was presented with a gift on behalf of the hospital by administrator **Bert Stel** and by **Mrs. Caroline Manley, Director of Nursing.**

A fond farewell bid to former CASCO plant manger

The Canada Starch Company hosted a farewell wine and cheese party at **Riverside Lodge** on Saturday, October 21st, for former plant manager **Frank Trewartha,** his wife and family thus providing an opportunity for friends and coworkers to pass along their own personal good wishes. Newly appointed plant manager **Arnold Burwell** ably handled the duties of master of ceremonies who reiterated on **Mr. Trewartha's** 33 years at the plant.

15 Years Ago
October 24, 1973
District Deputy Governor Nelson Hawn at Lions

Twenty-seven **Lions** and nine guests sat down to dinner catered by the **St. John's Ladies** at the **Civic Centre** on **Monday evening, October 22.** The main guest for the evening was the **District Deputy Governor Nelson Hawn of Kemptville.** He was making his official visit to our club. **Lion Nelson** spoke to the club about the value of Service Clubs, others as well as **Lions Clubs.**

20 Years Ago
October 23, 1968
Rev. Allan Rogers Heads Bible Society

At the annual meeting of the **Iroquois** branch of the **Canadian Bible Society** held recently in conjuction with the **Ecumenical service** at **St. John's,** the **Rev. Allan Rogers** was elected president of the bible society. Other officers include secretary **Mr. Spence Perry,** and treasurer **Mrs. Carl Vancamp.**

In a perfect world...

In a perfect world, garbage would not be a problem.

The perfect world would contain measures limiting the build up of non disposable wastes. Wilderness areas would not be littered with discarded paper, bottles and plastic. Pollutants threatening the oceans and the atmosphere would become a thing of the past, if we lived in the perfect world.

But this is reality, and reality is often hard to swallow. The fact of the matter is that little is being done in terms of using biodegradeable containers for products intended for human consumption.

A large percentage of our garbage is made up of plastics, which have proven to be durable, long lasting and extremely versatile. Man-made, these plastics ironically have a lifespan exceeding that of humans.

The use of plastics has almost doubled over the past 10 years, and with that comes a doubling of the disposal problem. And until just recently, there has been no sure fire means to dispose of plastic garbage.

However, a Canadian firm, Eco Corporation, has developed a substance called Ecolyte. Added to plastic during the manufacturing stages, Ecolyte breaks down the plastic using the ultra violet rays of the sun.

The plastic degrades slowly into water and carbon dioxide, the latter being a harmless gas already present in the atmosphere. The chemical process is not activated until the plastic is subjected to the sun for an extended period of time, and the Ecolyte does not effect the container's contents.

It is estimated that Ecolyte would add five per cent to the overall cost of manufacturing plastic. But according to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, a province-wide group concerned about the safety of woods, water and wildlife, this province has fallen way behind others in this technology.

So far, the FON seems to be on its own in terms of convincing the Ontario public of Ecolyte's benefits. The group states that neither the Ontario government, supermarket chains and fast food outlets seem interested. And it is the last two groups that issue large amounts of potential plastic garbage.

The FON urges all those concerned about the environment to jump on the bandwagon They urge a letter writing campaign to the Premier, and the Minister of the Environment, as well as to local MPPs. They want petitions brought to supermarkets and fast food stores, urging the use of biodegradeable plastics.

Using plastics manufactured with Ecolyte will not result in a perfect world. But it will be another small step in the right direction. **B.P.**

Humbug



Peter Hessel

At our house, Hallowe'en is becoming almost as important as Christmas or Easter. The kids get geared up for it and take it very seriously. I think the whole thing is grossly overrated and rather silly.

It makes no sense at all for children to prance around in the dark, begging their neighbours for candy that they shouldn't be eating in the first place. No, I'm definitely a scrooge when it comes to Hallowe'en. Trick or treat? Bah, humbug!

Take pumpkins, for example. What a waste of time to hollow them out. I get stuck with this job every year. I cannot (yet) delegate it to the kids. So I move my hands around inside this revolting, slimy head like a deranged brain surgeon, letting the cold innards slip through my fingers, then ripping the stuff out and dropping it into a plastic bag. It's worse than cleaning fish. I have broken only one knife so far, when I tried to carve a particularly original slant of the mouth, but Elizabeth will never let me forget it. It happened at least five or six years ago, and I replaced her favourite paring knife with one of far better quality. Still, she tells me every year: "Don't use a good knife, you'll break it again". With emphasis on the again.

Have you ever tried to light a candle inside a pumpkin without losing all the hair on your forearm? Every year I have to perform this impossible feat.

And the ludicrous pumpkin people we have to make! Several days before Hallowe'en the kids and I work hard, getting the old clothes ready, stuffing them with semi-dried leaves (of which we have an abundant supply this time of year), and propping them up somehow with sticks, rakes, shovels, and coat hangers. It's a good way of using up clothes that no one buys at our garage sales, and the pumpkin family we make does serve a purpose as scarecrows. Actually, it's not just the crows that stay away from us. Skunks, raccoons, neighbours, girl guides selling cookies, prowlers — they're all frightened out of their wits when they approach our lawn and see these apparitions. Still, its all humbug.

The costumes are getting fancier and more expensive from year to year. Gone are the days when Duncan was satisfied to have a paper bag over his head with two holes for the eyes, and when Stephanie was happy to go "Halloweening" draped in a bedsheet. I've upgraded Hallowe'en to a separate budget item this year after what happened last October. What with fancy costumes and masks and pumpkins and candies and apples and nickels and dimes (the kids in our neighbourhood refuse to accept pennies), Hallowe'en is fast becoming a major expense. It's turning into an industry. Humbug, all of it.

Oh, alright, maybe some of it is enjoyable — for example, seeing the kids in their finished costumes, or welcoming the neighbours' children to the door, pretending not to recognize them. Maybe the pumpkin people are not too much work, considering the favourable comments we get about them. And the Hallowe'en photos are amusing to look at. It's all still humbug, mind you, but I must admit that some of it can be fun. Well, O.K., if you insist, maybe most of it is actually tolerable. Except the "Hallowe'en kisses". No, I'll never concede that they're useful for anything. They are, in fact, revolting, and I wish you wouldn't hand them out to our kids. Give them nickels and dimes which they could turn over to their old man, so that he may recoup some of his financial losses.

It's silly, and I know it's overrated, and it makes no sense at all. But I guess I have to admit that I'd hate to do without it. Hallowe'en is a necessary humbug.

the bottom line

THAT SUPERSTAR AND RECLUSE, THE POLKAROO turns 18 this year. Standing well over seven feet, he is green and plushy and is sprinkled with polka dots. He can be seen on TV Ontario on the childrens' show the Polka Dot Door, as he has for the past many years. Unique and shrouded in secreacy, his future looks bright... no one knows who he is nor where he comes from, let alone where he goes when the show is over. Youngsters the world over love him and that is the important thing.

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ACTOR, GREGORY PECK WILL RECEIVE THE 1989 AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE'S Life Achievement Award. He will be honoured in March at the Institute's annual award dinner. Peck got an academy award for his role in To Kill a Mockingbird in 1962. He joins a most distinguished group of people who have made enormous contributions to America's film heritage.

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THE UNDERDOG DODGERS SHOWED THEIR STUFF and went home with the tops in baseball. Winning the World Series of baseball was no mean feat and they deserve the title of best ball players for 1988... and they played without numerous team mates to capture the victory. Some great pitching did the trick and shocked everyone when they proved only in America,eh?

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CRITICISM IS MOUNTING ACROSS THE OCEAN AS the Duchess of York began her fifth week away from her 10 week old baby girl, Beatrice. Deciding to extend her state visit to Australia with her naval husband Prince Andrew, Fergie has everyone back home upset with her for leaving her daughter at home with a nanny for such a long period of time. Her brother-in-law, Prince Charles will turn 40 next month in case anyone is curious.

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ESKIMOS ARMED WITH CHAINSAWS ARE ACCOMPLISHING MORE THAN MODERN TECHNOLOGY. Working with saws and long poles, the local Eskimos are still chopping their way to open water. And all in an effort to save two remaining grey whales who are trapped by Arctic ice. The holes, 45 in total, stretch almost a mile toward open water in the frozen Beaufort Sea. One whale has already perished but the effort to save the two living through this adversity continues as rescue planes and helicopters arrive on the scene in hopes of getting these whales to water before they too die.

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THE GUIDELINES HAVE CHANGED AND THE FIRST LADY OF OTTAWA FOOTBALL is a 34 year old mother of two. Karen Harrison is proud to be given the chance to talk about the Rough Riders from the nation's capital. She will try to get fans to participate and generate excitement, she will have her work cut out for her, especially the way the Riders record is looking.

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JOEY PHILION 15, SUFFERING BURNS TO 95 PER CENT of his body has been undergoing life saving treatment for the last eight months at the Shriners Burn Institute in Boston and is finally coming home to Ontario. He will be in the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto for months but he will be closer to his family. He heroically saved his younger brother from the fire that destroyed their family home near Orillia.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Before we set our hearts too much upon anything, let us examine how happy are they who already possess it...de la Rochefoucauld

All positions but Deputy-Reeve being contested in Morrisburg

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

William Dillabough

Incumbent Bill Dillabough has held the position of Reeve in the Village of Morrisburg for 13 years, and is standing for another three year term. He feels confident his leadership has meant growth and prosperity.

Mr. Dillabough has been a resident of Morrisburg for fifty years. He came here as an eight-year old boy, 'I love this town,' he says.

Industry is Mr. Dillabough's primary concern. He believes the Morrisburg council has helped to attract new industry to the town, and this should be an on-going interest.

He points to the new soccer field, new ball diamond, fitness trails, and other facilities that are new to the village as evidence of his desire to improve the region.

The role of Senior Citizens in the community is a priority for Mr. Dillabough, as are homeowners faced with increasing costs.

The failure of the sewage system is a major concern. 'I would like to stay in office to see this problem resolved.'

Veinotte challenges long-term incumbent

Local businessman Harland Veinotte, whose transport firm has operated in Morrisburg for 25 years, is challenging long-time Reeve Bill Dillabough for local office on November 14.

'I'm running because people need a choice,' he said. 'I'm surprised more people didn't come forward, that there isn't more activity in this election.'

Mr. Veinotte has served nine years on Morrisburg Council, including two terms as Deputy Reeve. He did not stand in the last municipal election.

'I don't have any real beefs,' Mr. Veinotte said, 'I think the tax base in the Industrial Parks should be extended.'

He also believes that Highway No. 2 should be lit up. 'We have a lot of business here and a lot of industry, but all we're doing now is promoting it in daylight hours. The turn-off should be lit up.'

Married with five sons, Mr. Veinotte's family is grown now. Four of his sons live in Morrisburg with his family, and the fifth is in Toronto, attending Humber College.

Mr. Veinotte's firm occupies 10,000 sq. ft., and makes a point of employing local people and buying locally wherever possible.

Deputy Reeve Acclaimed

Former councillor Peter McCooeye has been acclaimed to the position of Deputy Reeve in the Village of Morrisburg. 'It's nice to be acclaimed,' said Mr. McCooeye, 'but campaigning is also a good experience.'

Mr. McCooeye believes there are some mysteries in the village to be resolved over the next three years. He is looking for a positive resolution to the sewage problem, and is hoping to see the infrastructure of the village upgraded over the next little while.

The economic development program for South Dundas will be getting under way in the new term, and the town planner is expected to submit a report in February. Mr. McCooeye is looking forward to working with neighbouring municipalities on this, and on recreational development.

'I think it's very beneficial,' the Deputy Reeve said of the co-operative recreational project. 'It improves communication among the muncipalities and that has got to be a good thing.'

The new term will be a challenge, Mr. McCooeye said, but one he is looking forward to.

Contest for Council Seats

Morrisburg voters will elect three councillors from the five in the race, and a reeve from the two candidates seeking this position.

Gordon McGregor

Gord McGregor is a local businessman, owner and operator of Morrisburg cafe-restaurant McGregor's Place. He served a term on the Morrisburg council in 1980-81, and will be familiar to local votes for his more recent candidacy in the federal election four years ago as independant APEC candidate.

Mr. McGregor is expecting to keep a low profile in this campaign. 'I don't have time for door-to-door campaigns,' he said, but is standing on his general interest in the community and its future.

He foresees problems in the future for the Village of Morrisburg. Concerns include the sewer system, the vital repair or perhaps even replacement of the water tower, and an on-going interest in business improvement. Mr. McGregor feels that the current BIA improvement program is a good one, and wants to see it continued.

Linda Bowers

Mrs. Bowers is married and the mother of two young daughters. She and her family have lived in Morrisburg since 1978, and she has been very involved in local organizations since that time. Mrs. Bowers was on the Parks Board for a year, worked as foreman for the recreation committee, and was on the Figure Skaing Committee for 6 years as secretary, vice president, and president. She has worked for a number of other committees, including the Save the Rink team.

Her interest in local government was aroused when she was on the Parks Board, and when she attended a recreation conference in Kingston. 'I was awakened to the bureaucracy,' she says, 'but although I was frustrated with it at first, I realize now how difficult it is.'

Mrs. Bowers believes that the town needs new faces and new ideas. 'It's time to let go of the Before the Seaway statement, but that will take a lot of time, a lot of money, and a lot of work.' She feels that she would bring a general awareness to the Council. and that as a woman with volunteer experience, a woman who does not work outside the home, she can promise to spend a lot of time on the Village's affairs.

The sewage issue is one she sees as crucial. 'We can't undo the damage that has been done, but can begin now to make repairs.'

The water tower and the civic centre are also areas that need immediate attention, according to her.

Dirk ('Dick') Testerink

Originally from Chesterville, Dirk Testerink moved to the Morrisburg area in 1970. He and his family left after a year and a half, but in 1983 they returned with their son, James, now six years old. Mr. Testerink is a contractor and co-owner of the gift store Questers.

Relative newcomers to the area, Mr. Testerink says both he and his wife want to put some effort back into the community, since they take their living from it.

Mr. Testerink is on the Board of Directors of the BIA, was President Elect of the Rotary Club of Chesterville, and was on the Chamber of Commerce in Chesterville.

His list of priorities is straightforward. He wants to promote growth, and to eliminate the obstacles to growth in the area, like the problems with the sewage system and the water tower.

Tourism is another area with room for growth, as are both the industrial and commercial sectors of town.

Mr. Testerink wants to see the sidewalks cleared of snow for Senior Citizens, who find walking hazardous in winter.

'There should be signs at the dock, there's nothing there to even tell people where they are. And there should be directions to the shopping plaza there. We are asked for directions all the time.'

Mr. Testerink believes the beach area should be kept cleaner, and that enforcing by-laws should become a priority. Morrisburg has no By-law enforcement officer, and Mr. Testerink believes this should be rectified.

Peter Remillard

Council candidate Peter Remillard, a lawyer and partner in local law firm Gorrell and Grenkie, has been a village solicitor in Morrisburg for six years. He has a general practice, concentrating on corporate and commercial real estate, plus a long history of involvement with local organizations.

Mr. Remillard is President of the BIA, Past President of the Chamber of Commerce, a position he held for four years. He is also Past Campaign Chairman for the Cancer Society, Dundas Unit, and Past President of the Morrisburg Unit.

Mr. Remillard is married, with a seven month old son.

His major concern is the revitalization of the downtown area. 'We're bringing Main Street back to life,' he says. This is a seven year project, and Mr. Remillard has been involved for the past 3 or 4 years. Morrisburg hasn't had a Main Street since the building of the Seaway, thirty years ago.

The Pride application, for provincial funds, is in place, and $250,000 has been approved by the province for the refurbishing of the canopies. That is phase 1; architects have been selected and tenders will soon be accepted.

Mr. Remillard is also concerned with the sewage system. 'Provincial funding is not what it was two years ago,' he says, 'the Village is sueing the engineer who was in charge, but that may take many years.'

Meanwhile, the village has a problem that Mr. Remillard feels must be addressed now. The water problem must also be addressed; last summer the water was undrinkable for a few days. The water tower is thirty years old, 'that's another costly project.'

The candidate also expressed interest in the co-ordinated recreational facilties study. 'If we want to pull any dollars down from the province, we have to satisfy the government that the projects are worthy, and that the Village can afford to maintain and sustain them.' Mr. Remillard believes that recreational facilities should include facilities for the senior citizens who are rapidly becoming a force in the area. Both the curling club and the arena, which serve a large area, need attention, according to Mr. Remillard.

Willard Steinburg

At 76, Mr. Steinburg describes himself as 'the Senior Citizen's candidate'. A first class graduate of Iroquois High School in 1932, he says there were 1200 people in Iroquois then and there are 1200 people in Iroquois now. 'That just shows you the area isn't growing like it should.'

Growth is Mr. Steinburg's major concern. 'We've been dead for 150 years!' he cried. 'We need to work together in Morrisburg and with the other municipalities to bring industry to the area.'

Mr. Steinburg says that Morrisburg should be willing to help new industry with water, in the industrial park and in town, if that will encourage them to establish themselves in the area.

He also believes that the municipality should push for a four-lane highway to Ottawa. 'There's an enormous market there and we need a good highway to bring them out here to us.' Mr. Steinburg says that his research shows that most of the right-of-way for such a project was purchased in 1938, and that he has spoken to people in Williamsburg, who have expressed interest in co-operating on the project.

Mr. Steinburg sat on Morrisburg Council for five years in the early 1960s, and was instrumental in the building of the arena. He was on the Hydro Commission for three years, and was secretary of the Lions Club for many years.

Hydro Commission Acclamations

John Allison and Bruce MacDonald have been acclaimed to the Hydro Commission, in the posts they held in the previous term. The third position on the 3-member board is held by the Reeve.

Mr. Allison was pleased to be acclaimed. 'We're very busy,' he said, 'there is a major substation being prepared, which may be operational by the end of the year. Both of us want to see the program finished.'

There has been lots of expansion for Hydro purposes in the Village of Morrisburg, and the new substation is urgently required to meet the expanding needs of the Village.



Bookmark Contest draws 240 entries

Iroquois Public Library marked Library Week in Ontario with a bookmark contest for children. Dr. Playfair of the Library's Board of Directors presented the Judy Payne Memorial Plaque to Senior and Junior winners Cindy Roberts and Aoife Maguire. The plaque has been presented every year since 1986 to commemorate the work of former librarian Judy Payne. All winners were given books. Shown with their prizes are, back row, l-r, Cindy Roberts (Senior winner 1st prize); Angela Leonardo (Senior winner, 2nd prize); and Dr. Playfair. Front row, l-r: Aoife Maguire (Junior, 1st prize); Steffie Law (Hon. Mention) and John Derouchie (Junior, 2nd prize). *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

Ever been to Prison Island?

by Ken Kirkby

Among the "things you wouldn't know if you didn't ask" are the names of all the islands in the area from Prescott to Morrisburg and a bit beyond. Take, for instance, what we locally commonly call Iroquois Point. The name is only a partial description of that particular piece of land.

In actuality, the North part from the locks to the old canal is "Iroquois Island", while the South part is "Harkness Island" with the far southern point of land designated as Iroquois Point.

West of Cardinal there are Spencer, Drummond, Grass, Pier, Lame Squaw, Prison Island (The Cut), and two in the U.S. waters named Galops and Benedict Islands.

These names were recovered from a map produced by the Surveys and Mapping branch of the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, updated from aerial photographs taken in 1976.

Just West of Iroquois, viewed from No. 2 Highway is Presqu'ile (Shaver's to us) and Toussaint Island (Indian Island) until the Seaway.

Ogden Island is a large island in U.S. waters blocking off view of Waddington, N.Y. and the Little River which separates the island from the U.S. mainland. It runs Westerly from the tip of Mariatown to Flagg Bag.

Just West of Morrisburg, easily seen from Lakeshore Drive, is Canada Island and a small series called Murphy Islands are just South of Morrisburg.

Better known than most is Broder Island, a summer place for picnickers of days long gone and is a big East of Morrisburg off Nash Creek.

An island hard to see along No. 2 Highway is Macdonald Island, a bit West of Riverside Heights. Trees block most of the view except in Winter.

Familiar names along the river were the points of land that still carry names such as Pinetree Point (Dr. F. Stevens home), Robertson Point in apple country, Rapide Plat Point (Flagg Creek area).

Rumour has it that many St. Lawrence River islands have been used by booze runners in prohibition days, cigarettes, butter, and sugar during World War II and in more recent years, drugs of one nature or another. Marijuana has been found on at least one area island, planted in plastic pails for quick removal. So it seems the river's islands have played a role in the changing times of the nation and the peoples along the St. Lawrence River shores.

Margaret Connolly seeks council seat

Mrs. Margaret Connolly of Highway No. 2 Cardinal is seeking a seat on Cardinal Council in the upcoming municipal election.

Margaret was born and raised in Cardinal and the area. She is married with three small boys ages 4, 3, and 2.

Along with looking after her home and family, Marg helps her husband in the family hardwood flooring business.

Margaret is a member of the Catholic Women's League and teaches the pre-school at the Sacred Heart Parish Sunday School in Cardinal.

'I worked for about a year in the campaign for the Children's Hospital in Ottawa. I have also worked with the Children's Hospital Foundation which was an experience of a lifetime,' said Margaret. 'It is very heart filling to raise money for the children. It made you feel so great as you see the money come in.'

'Some of the things I would like to do in the upcoming year as a Council member are approach the surrounding industries to see about programs and expand the knowledge of the younger generation. So that when our children are older they're not moving to another part of the country.'

Another issue is to make sure the upgrading of roads and sidewalks are to be completed.

'As a council member I will encourage the new Council to support the community in many ways,' said Margaret.

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LETTERS

Thanks for involving students

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend you on your efforts to involve the students of Nationview in gathering topics of interest to young people and publishing them in the *Chieftain.*

I have been at Nationview for seventeen years and you are the first editor to my knowledge who has given young people a forum to express their ideas and polish their writing skills.

As Staff Advisor to the Studen't Council I thank you.

Hopefully, these first efforts will continue for years to come.

Sincerely:
John Pollock

Thanks for zoning decision

Dear Editor:

As Chairman of the Citizens of Matilda Against the Quarry, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Matilda Reeve and Council for the timely decision in our favour re: the zoning change application by White BearMining for a quarry.

I would like to thank all our volunteers who worked with us in collecting letters of protest, and all those who signed letters in support of our cause.

Allan Finlayson

Wetlands not appreciated

Dear Editor:

Although wetlands are among Ontario's most ecologically important areas, they are often the least appreciated!

The fact is, Ontario's swamps and marshes purify water, help control spring flooding, and provide important breeding and feeding areas for fish, waterfowl and mammals. But, today, fewer than 20% of Ontario's original wetlands remain!

Informed citizens are our best allies in protecting these valuable natural areas. With your help we can spread the message that wetlands deserve everyone's protection.

We invite you to run these public service announcements as often as space permits in the months ahead.

Your support would be very much appreciated, and would make a real difference in our efforts to keep Ontario a wonderful place to live.

Yours in Conservation
R.G. Morgan
Executive Vice-President

Another anniversary

One Year Later

One year ago Young's Fashions arrived on the scene in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza. The north-west corner was empty and bare, now it is a thriving ladies' wear store. We welcomed Ray and Vivian Young to this town, Manager Lorraine Fader and her staff as well to the business community in Iroquois; now twelve months later we are glad to see things in good shape.

The Carman-Forward Weavers celebrated 25 years, one year ago. The spinning and weaving continues today, as talented hands produce lovely items.

Free Trade, farm crisis important issues

Two of the most important issues confronting farmers in this federal election are free trade and the farm finance crisis, according to Raye-Anne Briscoe, Ontario Co-ordinator, National Farmers Union.

The election, slated for November 21, provides Canada's primary producers with an opportunity to press for substantial changes, noted Briscoe. While the N.F.U. remains a non-partisan organization, its members are committed to ensuring that farmers' concerns are fully addressed by candidates of all political parties.

"Free trade is the most critical issue facing, not just family farmers, but the nation as a whole," explained Briscoe. "There is no doubt that thousands of farm families will be adversely affected if the Reagan-Mulroney deal is implemented. This pace must be defeated."

The NFU Co-ordinator pointed out that orderly marketing programs for farm commodities will be seriously undermined as a direct result of the Free Trade Agreement, leading to lower commodity prices and reduced farm income. In addition, stabilization and price support programs will be phased out as Canada and the U.S. work toward ending so-called 'farm subsidies.' "Free trade will mean we lose much of our ability to develop domestic agricultural policies," contended Briscoe. "Our farm policies will be set in Washington even more than they are presently."

A related issue of concern to Canada's rural community is the farm finance crisis, noted Briscoe. Several factors, including high interest rates, low commodity prices and rising costs have contributed to an unprecedented exodus of family farmers which has left thousands of rural communities in turmoil. Government policies to date, she added, have failed to adequately address this problem.

"It's up to farmers to tell politicians what policies are needed to restore stability and security to the farming sector," she stated. "The Free Trade Agreement must be stopped in its tracks. Orderly marketing of farm products to ensure farmers receive their cost of production must be strengthened, and our domestic markets have to be secured."

Briscoe concluded that other measures including improvements to stabilization, crop insurance, farm credit and disaster assistance programs need to be taken immediately to stem the farm crisis. She also called for "massive soil restoration and water conservation programs" to protect precious agricultural resources.

NFU Locals and Districts across the country will be working to ensure that candidates in all federal ridings address the issues.

Legion Poppy Campaign

To the Citizens of Iroquois and Matilda Township

On behalf of the members of the Iroquois Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion I would like to make this appeal once again this year. For your support in this our once a year Remembrance Poppy Campaign.

Your support in this project is two fold. Number one part of the sale of poppies and wreaths. Goes to disabled veterans who make these wreaths and poppies to supplement their welfare.

Number two the rest that is realized from sales from our generous public goes into a special trust fund for the purpose of the welfare of our local veterans and their families. Also for part of our youth education.

So once again I am appealing to you all for your support. And thanking you all very much for your generous support in past years. And I'm sure that this year's campaign will be as good, if not better. Anyone who is interested and that I haven't contacted as yet, please feel free to call me at 652-4445 and I will endeavour to assist and help where I can.

Once again thank you all very much.

H.L. Roberts
Poppy Chairman

Ombudsman to visit

Dear Madam:

As you are aware, the Office of the Ombudsman has the mandate to investigate complaints from the public concerning all provincial departments and agencies.

As District Officer for the Office of the Ombudsman for Ottawa and Eastern Ontario, I will be visiting the Cornwall and Morrisburg areas November 9th. I plan to meet a number of community groups and to be available to meet, privately, individuals with complaints.

Individual complainants can meet me on a first-come, first-serve basis, 1) at the Municipal Offices in Morrisburg from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 2) in the offices of the Children's Aid Society at 27 York Street in Cornwall from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., both places on November 9th.

The schedule for the day also includes meetings with the following organizations: 11:30 a.m. Meeting with Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce; 3:00 p.m. Meeting with staff, ARC Industries, Cornwall.

Your sincerely,
Klaas Bylsma
District Officer



Lodge celebrates Hallowe'en

Costume winners included Della 'Crest' Murphy, Gwenneth Shaver aka Two Faces, and Joyce Lapierre, a fisherman with a small trophy, at the annual party held after the regular Rebekah Lodge meeting in Brinston. *Chieftain Photo - Sandra L. Johnston*

Rebekah Lodge celebrates season

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The first evening meeting to see the new officers in the chair for the Brinston Rebecca Lodge also saw Hallowe'en celebrated in style.

The new officers include Ruth Cooper as Noble Grand, Darlene Riddell as Vice-Grand, Della Murphy as recording secretary, Rita Cooper the treasurer, Freda Whitteker as financial secretary. Marjorie Lapier and Betty Hutt as right and left supporters of the Noble Grand, Leona McIntosh as the Chaplain, Verna Beckstead and Karen VanderPoel as the right and left Vice Grand supporters, while Charlane Smail is Warden, Mary Bueley the Conductor, and Ruth Coons is in charge of Music for the upcoming year. Inside Guardian is Helen Gilmour, outside Guardian is Joyce Lapierre, and Helen McIntosh is the designated Colour Bearer.

The meeting concluded with a judging of costumes. Jean Shaver and Lorraine Fader did the honours as the funniest (Della Murphy) went to a tube of Crest Toothpase, scariest (Gwenneth Shaver) was a two-faced troll and the most original (Joyce Lapierre) was an east coast fisherman. These decisions were no easy task... costumes were well done. There were clowns, a hippie, a housewife in curlers, a witch, a devil (or deviless!), an actress, a street walker and a pumpkin represented. Refreshments were served after prizes were handed out.

News from Dixon's Corners Public School

by Tammy Lynn Keeler and Jackie Ann Fawcett

This week at Dixon's we had a fun week. In Junior Kindergarten Thursday everyone had to wear yellow for yellow day. Most of them wore yellow.

In French Kindergarten, they started learning French words for Hallowe'en and they sang Hallowe'en songs in French.

In Mrs. McMillan's class they made scary faces. They painted ghost pictures.

In Grades 1 and 2, they made story books about haunted houses and ghosts. They made scary puppet faces and scary masks.

In Grades 3 and 4, they made Hallowe'en masks and some of Mrs. Erickson's students made them too. They had to put vaseline on their face and they they put plaster on their faces and left it to dry. They took it off, they then washed their faces. Then they painted the masks and hung them up on the wall to let everyone see them.

In Grade 5 Mrs. Cooper reported that Jason Bailey, Tamera Hibbert, Lori Byvelds got all 89 words correct on their spelling tests. Good work, students. They are doing maps in social studies classes.

In Grade 6, the junior classes went to Upper Canada Village for a program called Education in the 1860's. Our group was divided into four smaller groups. Each group participated in two activities. Some people were quilting. They sorted and cleaned wool, they sewed quilt patches together. Down in the kitchen we made an everyday dinner with apple sauce, side pork, cabbage, farmer's sponge cake, and homemade butter. We strung pieces of pumpkin on a piece of thread and hung them to dry.

In the Print Shop, we had to sort letters, then we wrote a document. The Tinsmith showed them how to make a candle holder. They watched him make a tin saucer by cutting out a tin circle, he put it through a machine, it bent the sides up and made a frilly design. At the Blacksmith's they made spikes. Then they went to the school. The school mistress gave them a lesson, they had to memorize it then write it on a slate, and then with a quill and ink on paper.

In Mrs. Erickson's class they made porridge apples and sauerkraut. They went to Upper Canada Village with Grade 5 and 6. And Thursday afternoon they are going swimming.

We really had a fun week at Dixon's.

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Just livin'

•Continued from Editorial Page

Cold bugs are in residence and we all wish they would move on. There were four poor little ducks swimming on the water in the swamp. The water was open and the birds were not sure what was going on what with the white stuff all around them. They paddled back and forth and around, rather unsure and even though they had their things packed and had planned the trip for some time, became hesitant about actually taking flight and heading south away from this weather. It seemed almost like spring, the birds singing and the sun warming the snow and melting it, made one feel as though they had missed the winter almost completely. The ships moving through the shipping channel took on an eerie atmosphere as they slipped along in the fog and mist and snowflakes. Made good viewing from the warmth of the kitchen and gave some food for thought.

The old guy braved the brunt of the flakey front and attended his school graduation on Saturday evening. He even was fortunate enough to wear a new jacket purchased just for the occasion. I am sure the kids were glad to see a different outfit this time around. Some worrying took place at the ranch until the black Bronco arrived safely in the yard once more. Tough not to worry when you cannot even see the outside lawn light!!

This old writer did a bit of shoveling of the white stuff, but since the back is not what it used to be, not too much was accomplished. The rain was promised and there should remain only wisps of the snow in a day or so..let Mum Nature take care of things, she usually does anyway.

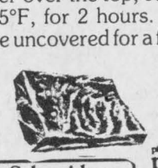
This week is starting out like so many others, too full and too busy, so I'll sign off and you all take care now til next time....

S&F freshmart

Bacon, Onion and Potato Casserole

800 g/2 lb. lean flank bacon
800 g/2 lb. potatoes, sliced thin
400 g/1 lb. onions, sliced thin
1 large cooking apple, peeled, cored and sliced
1/2 teaspoon dried sage
salt and freshly ground black pepper
125 ml/¼ pint water
25g/1 oz. butter

Soak the bacon overnight in cold water. Drain, cut off the rind, then cut into slices. Put layers of potatoes, onions, apple and bacon into a casserole, sprinkling each layer with a very little sage and seasoning and finishing with a layer of potatoes. Pour the water over the top, cover and cook in a warm oven, 170°C, 325°F, for 2 hours. Dot the potatoes with the butter and bake uncovered for a further 30 minutes to brown them. **Serves 6**



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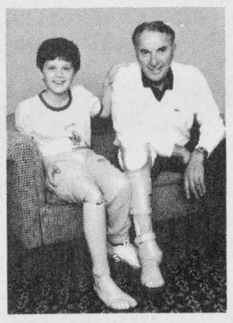

War Amps Chief Executive H. Clifford Chadderton and Champ Karl deWit have something in common — they're both amputees. The War Amps was first established in 1918 to assist amputee veterans. Now the war amputees pass their many years of experience along to the younger generation through the Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program. Champs receive artificial limbs, counselling and financial assistance.

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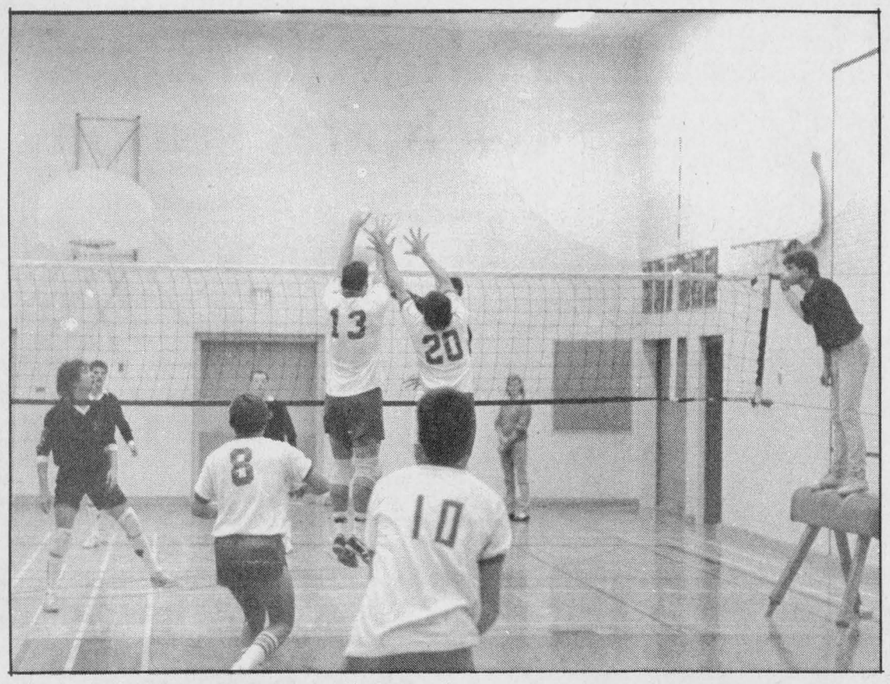
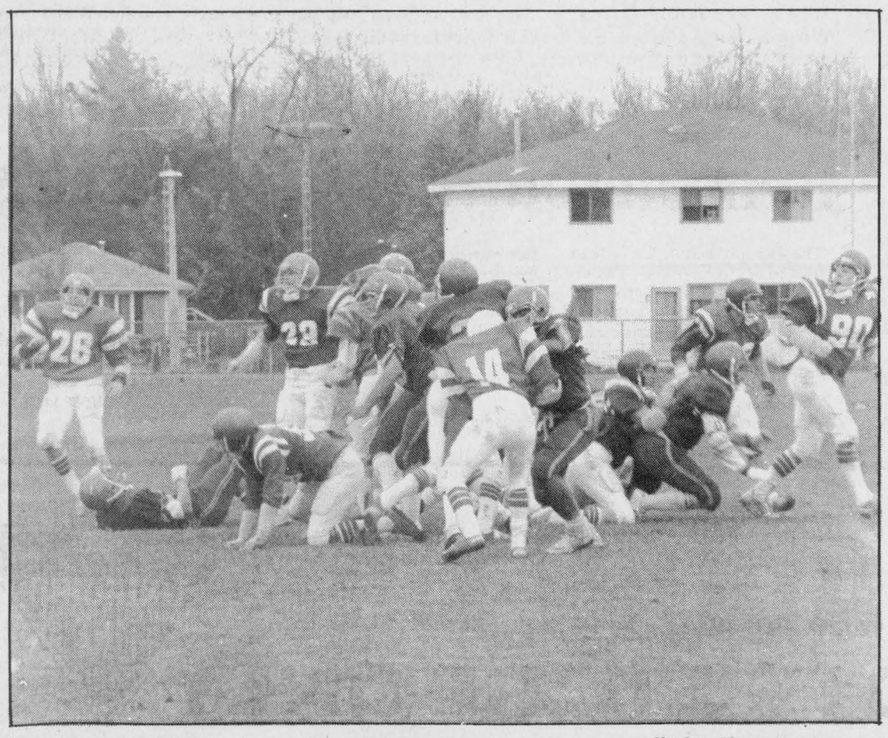


Reach Higher and Higher

Seaway Boys Senior Volleyball action pitted the local boys against La Citadelle. They came out ahead in 2 of their 3 games, not bad boys. The season may stack up pretty fair, if the trend continues. The games were action packed, as the net was a busy area. Here the opponents try to keep the ball on Seaway's side. *Chieftain Photo - Patti Dunn*



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Giants lose a heartbreaker

Everyone seems to be asking where the pigskin went! The action was evidenced by the 8 to 7 score when the South Grenville Giants hosted the Renfrew Raiders last Friday. It seemed as though the Giants would pull it out, but came up one short in a losing effort.

Ladies award night at golf club

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When a group of ladies get together, there is sure to be a lot of laughter and fun. Wednesday evening was no exception to the rule as the Iroquois Golf Club was the place to be. The annual Ladies Awards night kicked off with a lovely dinner and wound up with an array of gold, gift certificates and prizes being given to deserving putters and drivers who were able to persuade the ball to travel in a resonably straight line on each green and fairway this past season.

The Bray Tourney was held on June 5, and with a net of 75, Tina Mattice took home the gold.

The 26th of the same month saw the Chapman Tourney palyed and Mary Jean Craig and Jenny Clifford repeated the net of 75 to take honours here.

July was a hot one for sure, but the ladies found the Two Man Tourney on the 16th not too bad. Barb Sayeau and Joanne Minkhorst were able to net a 62 to win this one.

The Best Front Nine, a 42 was recorded by Barb Sayeau, while the Best Back Nine, a 40 came from Bonnie Trotman. The Best Eighteen, an 88 and the Most Birdies, six belonged to Bonnie also, nice shooting!!

July 16, 1988 will be a special date for Joanne Minkhorst since she recorded a Hole-in-one on number four on that date.

Prescott Jewellers tourney is always a fun one and the winning team consisted of Bonnie Trotman, Audrey Marin, Marge Lapier and Helen Robichaud.

The winning twilight Team was number eight, Shirley Fader, Audrey Marin, Betty McEwen, Betty Locke, Jeannie Mattice and Trudy Bernaski.

The overall Twilight Low Net for the year went to Dianne Fawcett with a 71.4 , Low Gross went to Leslie Wright with a 91.6. A surprise for the recepient was the Putting Trophy which was won by Betty McEwen. The Most improved player was Gail McDonald for the season.

Low Net in "A" went to Mary Jean Craig (75), "B" to Vicki Turner (74.5), "C" to Diane Fawcett (71.4) and "D" to Mae Waddell (80.8)

Next on the agenda were the 1988 Club Champions turn for recognition. Starting with the "D" and moving to "A", each category gave places for Net and Gross. In "D" the winners were, Dawn Casselman with a 167 and Corinne Sayeau 237. "C" winners, Margo Ferguson 176 and Debbie Ferguson 210, while in "B", Karen Craig and Ida Palmer took the awards. "A"net went to Bonnie Trotman,153.

The Club Champ for '88 was Barb Sayeau with a 181 gross.

The newly formed executive for the 1989 season sees, Bonnie Trotman as President, Barb Sayeau as Vice, Rita Bray as Secretary, Marge MacDonald as Treasurer and Gail MacDonald as Club Captain. The Games Committee has Marge Lapier, Jean Mattice, Helen Robichaud and Leslie Wright doing the honours.

Congratulations to the winners and as you clean those clubs and pack them away til next the green grass grows and the sun shines upon the fairways, another season will be upon you before you know it..keep swinging, girls!!



These gals know their golf!

Corinne Sayeau (back) and Dawn Casselman took honours in "D", while Margo and Debbie Ferguson were "C" winners (Debbie was absent for award night), Ida Palmer (pictured) and Karen Craig were "B" top players. Seated are Bonnie Trotman, 'A' winner and 1989 President, and Club Champ for '88 Barb Sayeau, '89 Vice-President. Way to go girls! *Chieftain Photo - Sandra L. Johnston*



Ladies Twilite Champs for '88

The winning team (#8) of ladies who played Twilite Golf this season are pictured after receiving their awards. Audrey Marin, Betty Locke, Shirley Fader and Betty McEwen proudly stand displaying their keeper trophies while Jeannie Mattice and Trudy Bernaski seem as proud as can be too. (Shirley Fader was absent).

Chieftain Photo - Sandra L. Johnston

South Grenville Giants come close

The boys from South Grenville came ooh soo close on Friday. But it was just not to be, they suffered an agonizing defeat, by one point, as they came up short against the Renfrew Raiders.

The final tally showed a score of 8 to 7 and drops the Giants record to 1-4 in the six game season..virtually out of playoff contention.

When the Renfrew punter made sure with one minute left to break the 7-7 tie, it was all over for the Prescott squad.

"It's been like this all year long, we seem to come up a bit short every time," said Giant's coach, Joe Latham.

The boys in green played very well, Renfrew had only one good drive. The pass coverage afforded by the Giants was great and they had all kinds of opportunity to win. It was as though they couldn't move the ball as effectively as they should to make points count.

The SG Giants were on the board first, following a Ted Gaylord interception. A missed field goal attempt by Oliver Noe from the 23 yard line made SG settle for a single point though.

Relying on their running, the Raiders pushed down field and scored on a Td pass and then a convert that went between the uprights to count.

With three minutes left in the half the Giants drove to the opposite end, but came up short of a first down. Their only major came in the third quarter. Brandon Hogan made it over the one yard line to score. The convert was wide and the score remained deadlocked at 7.

Gaylord picked off his second interception, but the defence of the Raiders line was too much.

Two more Renfrew drives were stopped when Bill Garlough picked off a pass and Rod Linnen recovered a fumble. Mike Doris and Hogan were not up to par and their injuries seemed to tell the tale, as the Giants were unable to move the ball effectively downfield.

The final blow came as the Renfrew punter, Chris Sweeney nailed it over the heads of the Giant punt returners and they had no choice but to give up the single.

Playoff hopes fell as the ball bounced through the end zone and the Giants conceded the game.

They travel to Deep River on Thursday to wrap things up for the season.

Spencerville-Cardinal Combines in action

Thus far this season, it is quite obvious that the Spencerville-Cardinal Combines, playing in the Rideau-St. Lawrence junior B Hockey League have what it takes to score.

New coach, Bill Dickson, was very pleased with the defensive style play his team demonstrated on Sunday as they swept past the Prescott Falcons by a score of 7 to 4.

The opening period saw the Combines hit the mark four times. These unanswered goals were just the beginning as it were. The second period saw this lead increase to six to one. Early in the third they went up 7-1 before three powerplay goals added to the action late in this period.

Geoff O'Brien was great between the poles for the Combines. Penalty killing was good but too often required, they took their toll. This league has some strong comeback teams, and no lapses can be tolerated if a win is to be had.

Combine goals came from Mark Bruce (three), Matt Dolitsky, Dan Davy, Dennis Pyke and Dave Perry. The boys got three powerplay goals of their own!'

The Falcons powerplay goals came from Kevin Anderson, Paul Gillard, Brian Roberts and Dale Visser. Their last marker was during a five-minute major penalty for interference to the Combines Scott Steele who crashed into Prescott's starting goalie Dan Armstrong with about eight minutes left to play. Armstrong left with a bruised hip.

In other action, Morrisburg Lions beat out the Winchester Hawks by a score of 7 to 3.

Iroquois Mixed Dart League

Team Standings as of October 21, 1988

1.	Bubbly Pops	15
2.	Longshots	15
3.	S.S.L.S.	14½
4.	The A Team	12
5.	Poison	12
6.	Unicorns	12
7.	No Sweat	11½
8.	Take Us Or Leave Us	10½
9.	Seven O'Clock Blues	10
10.	Highway to Heaven	8
11.	Untouchables	6
12.	Down Unders	5½

Games Won:

Al Levere 5; Joe Roberts 4; Trevor Easter 4; Larry Mills 4; Glen Adams 3; Duane Kirker 3; Brian Froats 3; Sheila Holmes 3; Jim Carkner 3; Corallee Easter 3; Dennis Keeler 3; Reg Farmer 3; and Bill Hutt 3.

High Scores:

Dennis Keeler 140-100; Polly Johnson 129-103; Duane Kirker 129-100; Jim Carkner 127-100; Larry Mills 125-2x100; Reg Farmer 121-2x100; Sheila Holmes 121; Al Levere 120-4x100; Doris Trayner 105-100; Lil Roberts 105; Lorne Thompson 101; Brian Cooper 100; Corallee Easter 100; Jim Logie 100; Craig Trucker 100; and Bill Hutt 100.

Bridge Winners

The skilful Bridge players saw the top three winners this past week as: 1st - George Barkley; 2nd - Harold Lepier and 3rd. Tressa Lepier.

See you all next Wednesday at the Civic Centre right here in Iroquois.

Snowmobile show at Mountain

With "Old Man Winter" definitely on its way, it's as good a time as any to start thinking about what type of skidoo you want to purchase for this long winter ahead.

The Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Inc. are telling you exactly where you should be this Sunday, if you are a snowmobile lover. You won't want to miss the 5th Annual Snowmobile Show at the Matilda Community Hall, in Dixons Corners.

It's being held from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. and the Trail Blazers are inviting everyone to come out and see the 1989 models and accessories. These will include; BELLWOOD MOTORS - Polaris; BRIAN'S SMALL ENGINES - Arctic Cat; THOMPSON YAMAHA, SMITH AND SPORT - Skidoo; DWIGHT HARPER ENTERPRIZES.

Iroquois and district

Community Calendar

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

Send in Your Community Calendar Items To-Day!

Wed., Oct. 26th: Waste Management Meeting, Public Liaison Committee at 7:45 p.m. in Council Chambers at Iroquois Civic Centre.

Sat., Oct. 29th: Partners for Children in Development "Invitational Feast" at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Tickets $30.00 each. Contact Nellie Leightizer 652-2498 or Irma Jackson 652-4838.

Sat., Nov. 12th: U.C.W. Victorian Christmas Fair & Tea from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at I.O.O.F. Hal, South Mountain. Christmas cake, puddings, mincemeat, baking and crafts.

Wed., Nov. 16th: An information programme for Senior Citiznes of Dundas County is being held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Topic - "Wide Use of Your Medications". There will be a film, discussion time, and a panel of helpful people, including a nurse, a physician and a pharmacist.

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Technical Awards at Seaway

Martin Westervelt was awarded the Fred Pinkus Award for proficiency in Drafting; Chris Arsenault took home The Vandette Trophy for highest proficiency in Woodworking 87/88 and Gary Johnston who won The Robert J. Jackson Award for highest technical proficiency for the school year 87/88. These awards were overlooked on the night of graduation but were pleased to receive their trophies this week.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

The white landscape over the weekend took most of us by surprise, and while few of us were jumping for joy, there were many happy children trying out the snowball throwing, and the sleighs got their first workout of the season.

The birds were not amused, judging by the numbers of Sparrows and House Finches that lined up on the fence. Two Blue Jays have been regular visitors lately. On Sunday they showed little of the blue colouring as the white stuff continued to fall on their wet coats. Everyone comments on the number of Jays moving around these days.

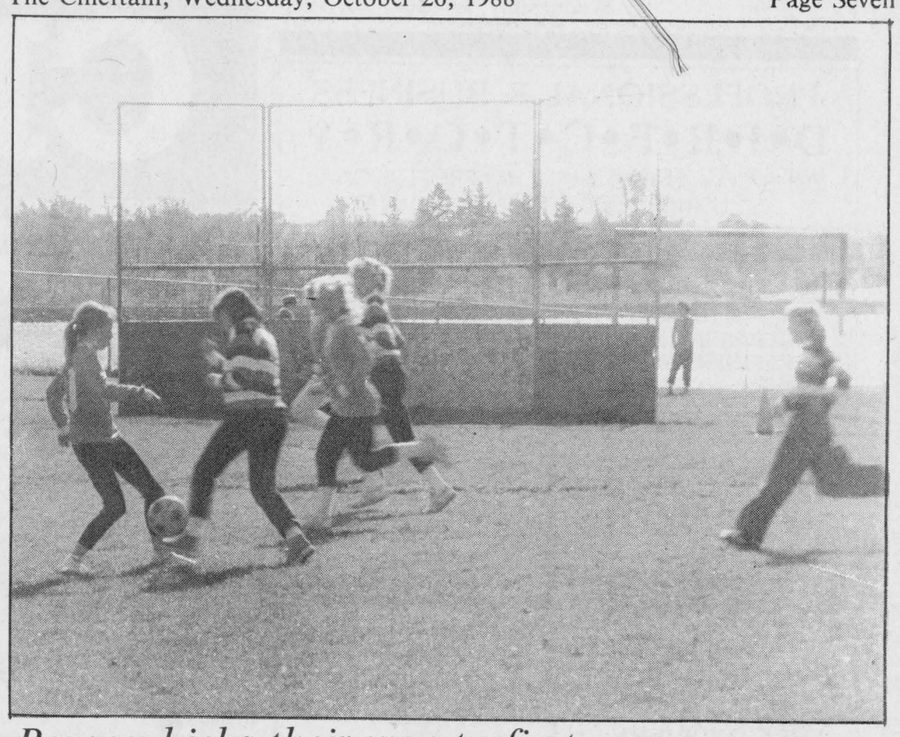
At Thanksgiving time we were given a "bouquet" of Mountain Ash berries which were promptly tied to the Willow and Lilac branches, in hopes that the birds might find them. Patience was rewarded, as we watched a Robin having his Sunday lunch.

Robins seem to be late leaving this year and many reports have shown that they are still feeding in large groups in the parks and areas with fruit trees. As we walked along Victoria St. on Sunday we heard a Robin scolding loudly, perhaps complaining about the snow, who could blame him!

It is aways interesting to see a Ruffed Grouse, but to see three in a group is a real bonus, and one of them put on the famous "fan-tail" act to show off the beautiful markings of this wood-land bird. Our Irena reporter was the lucky person to see the Grouse, as well as Downy and Hairy Woodpeckers, and a Kildeer - a rather mixed bag.

Almost anything can happen at this time of year when so many birds are in various stages of migration, both local and long-distance.

A "mystery" bird was reported by a Brouse Dr. resident. It looked like a Robin, but wasn't as it has white on breast and wings, but the reddish colour on the sides. It could be a Rufus-sided Towhee, a bird common in brush and woodland places. It is on the edge of its range here, according to the books, and could quite possibly have been moving South. This is an interesting bird to see, and to hear about.



Benson kicks their way to first

Last Thursday, Benson Public School in Cardinal hosted the girls Soccer Tourney. Beating the teams from Boundary Street, Kemptville and St. Joseph's, the Benson squad came out, all around winners. The team members were April MacDonald, Debbie Grant, Jill Patrick, Jennifer Adams, Michelle Walter, Tammy Garlough, Rachel Wells, Amy Wright, Angel Potbin, Jackie Barnhartd, Jill Graham, Leslie Burgess, Jennifer Coville, Anita Crawford, Amy Arnott, Tiffany Baker, Marcy MacDonald and their coach Ken Lynch. The action kept everyone warm!

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Matilda 4-H members on new project

by Gloria Cutler
Press Reporter

Five eager Matilda 4-H club members were present to begin an interesting new project entitled "Much Ado About Meat" on Saturday, October 1, 1988.

The meeting began with each member introducing herself/himself and by saying the 4-H pledge. We then received our books and then we looked through the introduction, objectives and general requirements.

We then tested our Meat I.Q. and talked about "The Facts On Fat" and "The Calorie Content of Different Meat Cuts".

Elections for officers were then discussed and they were nominated as follows: President, Paul Schaafsma; Vice-President, Judy Charlebois; Secretary, Brenda Schaafsma and Press Reporter, Gloria Cutler. Our new member is Angela Leonardo. For our club fun name we decided on "Meat Eaters".

After eating our Terrific Tacos and Potato Skins the president adjourned the meeting at 3 p.m.

Potato Skins

Skins:
4 large potatoes
25 mL melted butter
salt and pepper

Filling
250 g lean ground beef
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 medium onion, chopped
2 tomatoes, chopped
5 mL chili powder
5 mL hot pepper sauce
25 mL tomato paste
175 mL grated cheddar cheese
Yield: 16 potato skins

Prep Time: 10 min.; Cooking time: 1 hr. 20 min.; Equipment: small measures, 23 cm round or electric frypan, cookie sheet, utility knife, can opener, cutting board, fork, grater, spoon, wooden spoon.

Method:
1. Assemble all ingredients and equipment.
2. Preheat oven to 220°C
3. Wash and dry potatoes. Prick skin with fork.
4. Bake at 220°C for 40-50 minutes.
5. Remove potatoes from oven and cool slightly.
6. Cut each potato into 4 wedge shaped pieces. Remove all but 0.5 cm pulp from each wedge and reserve for another use.
7. Place wedges, pulp side up, on a baking sheet and brush with melted butter.
8. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Return to oven and bake at 220°C, 10 minutes or until crispy.

Filling:
9. While potatoes are baking, brown meat and garlic over medium heat in a frypan. Drain off excess fat.
10. Add onions and cook for 5 min.
11. Stir in tomatoes, chili powder, hot pepper sauce and tomato paste. Mix well. Reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes.
12. When potatoes are crispy, remove from oven. Add topping and sprinkle with grated cheese to serve.

The second meeting of the Matilda Meat Eaters was held on Saturday, October 8, 1988 at 1:00 p.m.

The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge and five members answered the roll call -- Describe your family's favourite meat dish and how it is cooked. Some of the different answers were lasagna, beef stew and shepherd's pie. The minutes of the first meeting were read and approved.

Some of the different topics discussed were meat inspection for your protection, the quality of the meat, buying meats, meat storage and the ten methods of meat cookery.

Did you know that cooking meat at high temperatures for long periods of time will increase the moisture loss and shrinkage of meats. To reduce the amount of shrinkage and to obtain tender, juicy, flavorable meat, use oven temperatures of 140°C to 160°C.

At this meeting, an Oriental Vegetable-Beef Stir Fry dish was made and sampled by everyone. Our home activities were then assigned and the president adjourned the meeting at 3 p.m. The third meeting will be held on Saturday, October 15.

Pork and Peaches
700 g pork shoulder chops
5 mL vegetable oil
398 mL can sliced peaches
125mL barbecue sauce
Yield: 4-6 servings.

Prep time: 5 min.; Cooking time: 1 hr. 15 min.
Equipment: liquid measure; small measure; small bowl; 23 cm round or electric frypan; chef knife; can opener; cutting board; whisk.

Method:
1. Assemble all ingredients and equipment.
2. Trim visible fat from chops.
3. Add oil to frypan. Heat over medium heat. Add chops and brown.
4. Mix 125 mL peach juice with barbecue sauce. Pour over chops.
5. Cover and simmer for 1 hour or until chops are tender.
6. Add drained peach slices. Heat 1 min.

Jehovah's hold assembly

Six congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses from Kingston to Prescott enjoyed a one day Special Assembly on October 22nd at the Napanee High School.

The theme of the Assembly was "Benefiting from Obedience to Divine Instruction", which was centered around the Scriptural text at Isaiah 48: 17,18. The material considered showed the 560 attending that one can be obedient to the direction that Jehovah gives through his word and Organization.

Obedience sets a Christian apart from many improper attitudes so prevalent in the world today. Families can benefit if parents and children adhere to Bible principles and look to Jesus Christ as a perfect example. All in attendance were urged to be obedient to the Superior authorities of this world and to those who employ them in a secular job. This obedience is in a relative way and should not overstep their obedience to God.

Jehovah's Witnesses are a world wide organization and it was with attentive ears that they listened to the guest speaker, Wayne Trubyk, as he related the many blessings coming to this worldwide brotherhood.

There were 5 baptized and they became part of over 3,000,000 Jehovah's Witnesses throughout the world.

Benson tournament a success

The Benson Senior Girls team consisted of two captains, Tammy Garlough and Jackie Barnhartd. Jennifer Coville played goalie.

Benson played the first game against St. Joseph's to win 2-1.

In the second game, North Grenville Complex went down 0-1 against Boundary Public School, and Benson set up against Boundary in the third game to tie.

Kemptville defeated St. Joseph's in the fourth, 2-1, and St. Joe went down again to Boundary with a 1-0 score.

Benson's third game was played against North Grenville Complex, and Benson took the opposition out with one goal.

In the finals, Benson tied up Boundary and finally defeated them with a decision kick-off resulting in Tammy Garlough's successful goal.

Grandparent Night at Brownies

The 1st Cardinal Brownie Pack held their annual grandparents and adopted grandparents night at Benson School on Monday, October 24th.

Each Brownie had carved and brought in their own pumpkin to be judged.

Found in the pumpkin patch were Brownies Amy Walker and her grandmother Donelda Irving, Amanda Simpson and her adopted grandmother Donelda Van Camp, and Amy Jackson and her grandparents Charles and Evelyn Jackson.

The winning pumpkins were carved by Kim Watson, Jennifer Baker, and Amy Jackson.

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Sincerely Gladie Gill O26-1tp

BECKSTEAD: I would like to take this opportunity to thank the doctors and nurses on ground floor and on 2nd floor, also Dr. Marsten for their medical help and wonderful care. I would also like to thank all my family, friends and relatives who sent cards, and visited me when I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital and after returning home. Thank you all for praying for me in the time of need. God Bless you all!
John Beckstead O26-1tp

FANNING: I would like to thank everyone for the lovely cards, flowers and visits while I was in hospital. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.
Elsie Fanning O26-1tp

LINK: We would like to take this opportunity to thank our family for the party given in honour of our 50th Anniversary - Ralph & Marg, Betty & Bill, Jane & John, Carol & Carl, Judy & Ray, Rusty & Jennifer. Thanks to all who came to help us celebrate and for all the cards and gifts we received. Thanks also for helping to Nancy & Jim Lewis, Anne Hutt and Lawrence Scarbo, our son-in law John for taking pictures and to our granddaughter Angie for reading us a poem. To Mr. Lorne Mellon for the plague from Matilda Township and to Noble Villeneuve, M.P. for his letter and plaque he presented to us from the Hon. David Peterson. This was an evening we will always remember. Thanks again.
Netta & Alfred Link O26-1tp

KARDOS: I would like to take this opportunity to thank all our friends and relatives who sent Louis (my husband and Dad), cards and gifts and who came to visit while Louis was a patient in Ottawa General Hospital and Winchester District Memorial Hospital. I would also like to thank Drs. Richard, Coolican, Prins and Gupta for their help and acts of kindness. Thanks also to Mac and Ruth Fetterly, my dad and mom who helped out anyway they could, and to Donnie Eichnor and Jim Derouchie who also were a big help to us at this time. I would like to say special thanks to Sister Eleanor and Dale Wallace for their help and to Marilyn and John Thorne and Jeno and my two sisters Annalee and Wanda. All these acts of kindness will always be remembered. We love all of you.
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WEDDINGS, GRADUATIONS, ETC.

There will be a $8.00 charge for the publication of all weddings, graduation and engagement photos to cover the cost of reproductions, with no charge for the accompanying write-up.

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APPLES AVAILABLE DAILY!!
9:00 a.m. til Dark
Various Varities as available
Lakeshore Drive, East of Iroquois - 652-4609

The Iroquois Public Library Board
is now accepting applications
until November 7th, 1988
from persons wishing to apply for
Substitute Librarians
Applications are available at
the **Iroquois Public Library** or
The Clerk's Office
L. D. Seibert, A.M.C.T.
Secretary-Treasurer

Township of Matilda

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to **November 30 at 12:00 noon** for the position of
Administrator of the Matilda Township Community Hall
Duties to commence January 15, 1989.
Details of duties available on request at the Clerk's Office.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

Village of Iroquois

Winter Garbage Collection
Returning to One Day Pick-Up
FRIDAY'S ONLY
Residential
Starting November 18, 1988
to April 7, 1989
E. A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

APPLE CIDER
PUMPKINS
19¢ LB.
to a max. of $4.50
APPLES
Robertson's Apple Farm
LAKESHORE DRIVE WEST
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
8:00 A.M. TILL DARK
652-4609

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
Notice of Election and Advance Poll

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Matilda in the County of Dundas that an election is required for:

(A) S.D.&G. County Board of Education
French Language Trustee **(2)**
and
(B) S.D.&G. Roman Catholic
French Language Trustee **(1)**

The regular poll will be open **Monday, November 14, 1988 - 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.** Poll location will be in the **Matilda Memorial Hall, Brinston, Ontario.**

Advance Polls
Saturday, November 5 - 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 10 - 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Both polls will be held in the **Matilda Memorial Hall, Brinston, Ontario.**

The final date for certification of proxy appointments is **November 14, 1988 at 5:00 p.m.**

W. E. Horner
Returning Officer

OBITUARIES

Mary D. Kennedy

Mary D. Kennedy (nee Cameron), of Edinburgh Scotland died on October 11, 1988 in Edinburgh. Mary was born on August 1st, 1924 and was the beloved wife of Harold James Kennedy (formerly of Iroquois), who predeceased her May 18, 1980.

She is also survived by three sisters, Molly, Elsie and Nan and by two daughters, Hazel (Mrs. Brian Webster) and Elaine (Mrs. Stan McBain) and grandchildren, Martin and Cheryl McBain and Thomas, Fiona and Johanatha Webster.

Mary is also survived by two sister-in-laws, Gertrude Cornell and Geraldine Millar, both of Iroquois and by brother-in-law Hugh Kennedy of Cornwall.

Donations may be made to the Cancer Fund, Mecrie Curie Nothen Home, Frogston, Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Corporation of the Township of Matilda

NOTICE

The following is a true copy of By-law #88-29 passed by the Council of the Township of Matilda on the 27th day of September, 1988.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA BY-LAW #88-29

Being a by-law authorizing the Corporation of the Township of Matilda to submit to the vote of the electors a municipal question, not specifically authorized by law, to be submitted.

Whereas Section 208(25) of the Municipal Act R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302, as amended, authorizes a by-law to be passed for submitting to the vote of the electors any question, not specifically authorized by law and

Whereas the population of the Township of Matilda is comprised of citizens originating from various countries and many different mother tongues and

Whereas the designation of bilingual in Canada means two official languages namely French and English and

Whereas it is desireable to permit the freedom to use any and or all languages

Now therefore the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda enacts as follows

The following question will be placed on the ballot in the next Township of Matilda Municipal Election provided that sufficient nominations are received to cause an election for the office of Reeve, Deputy Reeve, or Council or any combination thereof

(1) Do you approve of the Municipality of the Township of Matilda spending municipal funds to provide bilingual services?

Yes or No.

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Morrisburg

four-lane highway through from Ottawa to Morrisburg, and said that both Iroquois and Williamsburg have volunteered to help with that project.

He promised to work for a municipal swimming pool, and spoke of the need to work with other municipalities to promote recreational facilities and industry.

Dirk Testerink said 'We live in an age of growth. Without growth, communities stagnate.' His first concern is to eliminate the obstacles to growth, and to allocate funds for encouraging industry.

He promised to expand council's co-operative spirit, and to work to keep the town beautiful. Informative signs are needed, as well, to let people know what we have here.

'I want to encourage the growth of tourism and make living in Morrisburg the envy of those who don't.'

Peter McCooeye, acclaimed Deputy Reeve, spoke of the town as being at a crossroads in history. 'This is a period of change in Morrisburg and in the whole country,' he said, particularly in waste disposal, environmental issues, and government funding.'

The resolution of the sewage system problem is the first priority in the new term, according to Mr. McCooeye. The first phase is reconstruction, reparation of the damage that was done two years ago, and the second phase is the repairs needed to conform to environmental regulations. Time and wear, along with tougher environmental rules, have created a need for a complete overhaul.

William Dillabough, Reeve incumbent, said, 'It is appropriate to make promises at election time; it is also appropriate to remind you of what has been done.' He spoke of his 13 years experience, saying 'I feel confidant that it has meant growth and prosperity.'

Experience and the concerns of the residents should be uppermost in our minds at this time,' Mr. Dillabough said, 'It is important for the council to work as a team.' He promised to address the concerns of seniors and to continue to work for the promotion of industry. 'I want clean industry,' he said.

Mr. Dillabough spoke of the problems with the sewage system, emphasizing, 'The council was not responsible. We hired a professional engineer and he's going to be the man held responsible.'

Harland Veinotte, who is challenging for the position of Reeve, spoke of the need for expansion of the tax base in Morrisburg. 'It's been going well,' he said. He promised to work for the promotion of the Industrial Park, 'it's grown somewhat but not enough,' and to work for the promotion of area industry as well.

Mr. Veinotte suggested that Highway No. 2, the 'flagship of the community, be lit at night to attract people into the shopping plaza. 'Past council said we couldn't afford it, but we lit the whole town with new lights.'

Sidewalk construction is another of his concerns, as is the need for long-term planning. He said that many current issues would be less of a problem if the Village had a long-range strategy. He said facilities were aging, 'but how much has been done besides routine maintenance?'

English trustees for both the SD and G Board of Education and the Separate School Board were acclaimed: Susan Adams is the new trustee for the public school board, and Peter Van Moorsel is separate school trustee.

The French positions are being contested. For the two French-speaking SD and G Board positions: Charlemagne Lamarche, Basile Marchand, and Danielle Morin. For the single French-speaking position on the Separate school trusteeship, candidates are Alphonse Lafrance and Jean Charles Landry.

Mr. Landry was the only candidate to attend the meeting. He described himself as a strong believer in democracy and first class education. 'The small communities are at a disadvantage when it comes to education,' he said, 'we have a smaller tax base and larger transportation costs.'

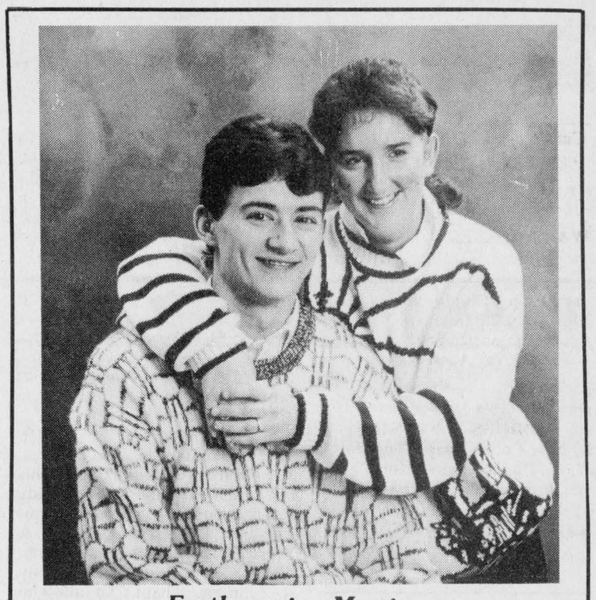
Mr. Landry promised to try to make up for this discrepancy, and committed himself to preparing children for their future in the modern world, with science and computer emphasis in education.

Questions from Morrisburg voters focused on the water tower and the sewage system.

The water tower is leaking. Mr. Dillabough said that it was not serious, that the province won't allocate funds without an official report, and the study has not been contracted yet.

The leaks are being welded, but complete repair is a five year project. 'There are other priorities,' said Mr. Dillabough.

The professional engineer contracted to do work on the sewage system did not build the system to the plans provided by the Village. It was dug deeper than called for, and this deviation from the plans is the root of the system failure. The town is sueing the engineer responsible, but a satisfactory conclusion may take many years and the problem is more urgent than that. Peter McCooeye made it clear that this is not merely a council problem, but the problem of the taxpayers, and that if the province of Ontario won't provide the funds needed, then the taxpayers will have to pay for the re-construction of the system.



Forthcoming Marriage

Tanya Ann, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Bennett and the late Kevin Bennett of Brockville, and Michael Anthony Lortie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lortie of Morrisburg will be married Saturday, November 19, 1988 at 6 p.m. at Wallstreet United Church, Brockville.

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Photo by Piet de Zeeuw Photography

Carleton Legion Bingo Winners

The winners of the special games at the Sunday Bingos held at the Cardinal Legion were: Legion Bingo - Audrey Marin $94.15; Letter T - Lillian Hoy $65.00; Bonanza - Judy Farrell $175.20; Jackpot - single - Irene Stearns $50.00; Double bingo - Larry Beckstead $50.00; Picture frame - R. Baldwin $50.; Full Card Consolation - Glenn Windsor $100.

The jackpot of $500 was not won, therefore next week the jackpot will be in 57 numbers.

The Hartford Retirement Centre
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2 Part time positions
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K0C 1X0
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South Mountain 989-2636 Iroquois Plaza 652-2181

CALDWELL DRIVE, IROQUOIS: 3 bdrm, 2 storey home in quiet residential area. This home is loaded with extra features: fenced 16' x 32' pool, carpeted solarium, double living rm, European cupboards in modern kitchen complete with island and patio doors to deck, computer room (den), detached garage plus recent roof/vinyl siding/windows/steel doors. $135,000. MLS JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.

CALDWELL DRIVE, IROQUOIS: 3 bdrm, 1½ storey aluminum sided home with paved drive. Large kitchen/dining rm, carpeted living rm. Large deck to above-ground pool. $73,000. MLS JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.

SANDY CREEK ROAD: 4 bdrm rural home on 4 acres with circular drive, mature cedar hedge, detached 30'x60' building. Home features eat-in kitchen, dining rm, office, 2 baths, recent roof. $68,800. MLS JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.

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BUSINESS 543-3717
MORRISBURG, ONT.

WATEVIEW BUILDING LOT: located just west of Mariatown. Lot 100 x 200. Asking $71,900. (5196)
EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT: Highway #2 at Doran's Creek. Lot approx. .68 acres. Water access through Hydro License. Asking $25,000. (5163)
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Dale Beckstead - 652-4396 Carol Richer - 543-3556
Tom Morrow - 543-4200

The Village Green
Hours: Mon-Fri 9a.m.-5p.m.
Sat 9a.m.-4p.m.
3 Carnations for $5.00
Sorry
No delivery Wednesday only

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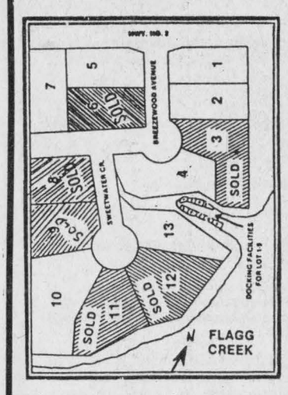
CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION

ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC
Henry Jayakody, an international expert in acupuncture will conduct a ten day clinic in the **Iroquois Chiropractic Office** of Dean A. Summers, during Nov./88.
Anyone wanting to benefit from this form of therapy should make arrangements by calling **652-2177** - Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

GLORIA **FOOT** REAL ESTATE BROKER



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CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

NOTICE TO ELECTION AND ADVANCE POLLS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE MUNICIPAL ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS THAT WHEREAS MORE CANDIDATES HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO THE FOLLOWING OFFICES THAN THE NUMBER REQUIRED TO FILL SUCH OFFICES, AND THEREFORE POLLS WILL BE HELD UPON THE DATES AND AT THE TIMES AND PLACES STATED IN THIS NOTICE FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE HOLDERS OF SUCH OFFICES:

OFFICES FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD:

DEPUTY-REEVE	(1)
COUNCILLORS	(3)
TRUSTEE - S.D. & G. County Board French Language Education	(2)
TRUSTEE - S.D. & G. County Roman Catholic Schools French Language Education	(1)

ADVANCE POLLS

DATES: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1988
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1988

LOCATION: COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CIVIC CENTRE
TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

REGULAR POLL

DATE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1988
LOCATION: AUDITORIUM, CIVIC CENTRE
TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

PROXY APPLICATIONS

A PERSON WHO HAS BEEN APPOINTED A VOTING PROXY MAY APPLY TO THE CLERK NOT LATER THAN **5:00** IN THE AFTERNOON OF POLLING DAY TO RECEIVE A CERTIFICATE TO VOTE BY PROXY FOR THE POLLING SUBDIVISION IN WHICH THE PERSON APPOINTING THE VOTING PROXY IS ENTITLED TO VOTE.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 19th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1988.

E. A. MARLIN
RETURNING OFFICER

Transport Canada **Transports Canada**

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed Tenders for the services listed below, addressed to the Chief, Contracts Division, Material & Contracting Services, 3rd Floor, 344 Slater Street, Canada Building, Tower 2, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N5, and endorse with the Project Name and Number will be received until 15:00 hours, Ottawa Time, November 9, 1988.

T8080-8-2730
SUPPLY & INSTALLATION OF SECURITY FENCING NAVIGATIONAL AIDS TEST ESTABLISHMENT CARDINAL, ONTARIO

The services consist of
a) clearing and grubbing on fence line;
b) removal of existing fences;
c) supplying and installing a fence on three sides of the property.

All work shall be completed and ready for final inspection by the Engineer within 2 weeks from contract award.

A pre-tender site inspection is mandatory and will be held at **10:00 a.m., local time, on 3 November, 1988.** No other site visit will be conducted. Contractors are requested to confirm their attendance at the site by contacting the Senior Contracts Officer named hereunder.

Tender documents and additional information may be obtained by contacting Ms. Claire Lalande, Contracts Officer at (613) 990-3416 or Fern Corriveau, Senior Contracts Officer, Material & Contracting Services, at (613) 993-4382, or telex number 053-3130.

To be considered, each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

Chief, Contracts Division
Material & Contracting Services.

Canada

Winchester District Aux. meets

Rose Campbell,
Press Reporter

Gail VanNoy, President of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary informed members that we are not alone in having problems filling executive positions, in fact at the Annual Meeting in Toronto the Constitution is being revised to deal with this problem. Delegates from Winchester besides the Life Members are Norma Hill, Ruth McCullough, Gail VanNoy and Mary Fisherk. In roll call, Chesterville reported receipts of $1,300 from their Money Tree, plus a number of knitted articles and Mrs. Anna Merkley reported the canvass for the Grantly area completed. Morrisburg brought in seven knitted sets, 60 pairs of mittens and a pullover sweater and Morrisburg's Rummage Sale is on October 28th. Winchester's Rummage Sale made $846. A cheque for $2,500 was received from the Gift Shoppe, a person with Gift Shoppe experience in buying is still urgently needed.

Ethelwyn Carkner of the Sunshine Circle noted that several groups including Roma McMillan, Jim Wicks and Louise Shaw had been in to entertain the patients. One hundred dollars was voted to help with incidental expenses of this group. The Auxiliary added $575 to the $500 from the late John F. King estate to purchase a Gerichase for Second Floor. Two new plants have been purchased for the dining area on One East. Plans wee finalized for the 40th Anniversary Tea and Bazaar on October 22nd, from 1:30p.m.-3:30 p.m. at North Dundas High School.

Drug Awareness Week

For the first time, a "Drug Awareness Week" will be observed in this area. November 13 - 19, 1988 is the week set aside nationally to increase our awareness of alcohol and drugs in our communities. At the suggestion of the Addiction Research Foundation, a local committee has been formed to plan and execute a number of events during this week.

The members include: Jack Barclay, Nationview Public School; Peter Barkway, Addiction Research Foundation; Mrs. Janice Banford, Winchester District Hospital; Rev. David Crawley, Morrisburg; Raymond Houde, Family Counselling Centre; Ed. Rice, Jr., Beavers Dental, Morrisburg; Don Hill, Beavers Dental, Morrisburg; Constable Morgan Hill, OPP, Morrisburg; Carl Ward, North Dundas District High School.

Three main events are being planned:

1. A seminar for major employers in the county to explain the benefits of having a confidiential "employee assistance programme"; and to offer some tips on how to set one up.
2. An information programme for senior citizens on the "Wise Use of Medications", to include an excellent film, discussion and a panel of helpful people.
3. Winchester District Memorial Hospital will hold a public display in the lobby, featuring materials from the Addiction Research Foundation, and will put on a training session for hospital staff about the management of alcohol and drug damaged patients.

Plans for in-school activities are taking shape in NDDHS and in several elementary schools in the area.

Anyone interested in helping with any of these activities is invited to call any committee member.



Red ripe and juicy

Matthew Seary (left) looks on while David Harrington holds the Empire apple he picked at Moutain Orchards. The grade 1,2, and 3 students from Benson Public School were treated to a wagon ride through the apple trees where they picked and learned about the juicy, red fruit.

Photo courtesy of L. Lampton

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Paddington Bear, UNICEF Halloween Chairbear
October is UNICEF month
Have your coins ready for Halloween!
Support unicef

STUDIO 231
PRESENTS
LIMITED SEATING
Thursday, October 27th – 9 p.m.
LIMITED TICKETS AVAILABLE
BIG AL DOWNING
COUNTRY & WESTERN BAND
$10.00 in Advance ADMISSION $12.00 at the Door
HALLOWE'EN PARTY
Saturday, October 29, 1988 - 8 p.m.
D.J. MUSIC BEST COSTUME PRIZES DOOR PRIZES
PLUS EARLY BIRD DOOR PRIZES AT 8:30 P.M.
LOYALIST HOTEL
HWY. 2 MORRISBURG

The Schnitzel House
We will be closed
October 27 to November 10

Branch 370,
Iroquois Legion
NEW YEAR'S DANCE!
Music by *"Free Spirit"* Band
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
•Hats •Novelities •Buffet Lunch
PRICE $30.00 per couple
N.B. - Only 75 Tickets to be Sold!!
Tickets Sold at
Royal Canadian Legion Bar - 652-4516
or Contact: Reg. Farmer - 652-2343
or Jim Logie 652-2308

Winchester Theatre
OCTOBER 27 - 28 - 29
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT?
Starring Charles Fleischer, Joanna Cassidy and Bob Hoskins. Live action and animation made for the modern family.

COMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 29th: The Board of Managers of Knox Presbyterian Church are sponsoring a **Fall Bazaar, Food Sale & Tea** on Saturday, October 29th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Church Hall. Everyone Welcome. Co-ordinated by Mrs. Stella Seely. O5-1tp

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Kim Keeler and Bill Hutt
Iroquois Legion Hall
Saturday, November 5th
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by Wes Long
Light Lunch $4.00 per person
For tickets call 535-2993
or 652-4236
O19-3tp

PIONEER HOTEL
Hallowe'en Party!!
Free Ghoulishly, good muchines
at Midnight
Door and Costume Prizes
Music by D.J.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
Williamsburg 535-2881
O26-1tc

OCTOBER 28th, 29th & 30th: Heritage Valley, Cornwall's Largest Christmas Arts, Crafts and Antique Glass Show and Sale. Demonstrations Daily. 150 Artists and Artisans participating. Door Prize - $25.00 daily. 3 days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 28th, 29th & 30th. Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cornwall Civic Complex, Salons A, B & C. Concourse, the Hall of Fame. Donations to Paliative Care, Cornwall and Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital. O26-1tx

MIXED STAG
In Honour of
Michael Lortie & Tanya Bennett
Saturday, October 29th, 1988
McHaffie Flea Market
Admission $3.00 per person
O26-1tp

COVERED DISH SUPPER
Williamsburg United Church
Tuesday, November 1st
5:30 p.m. until all served
Adults $5.50 Children $3.00
O26-1tc

3rd ANNUAL CAR RALLY
Sponsored by the Avonmore Aces Hockey Club, **Sunday, November 6th**. Registration at the Berwick Hotel, Berwick, Ont. 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Entry Fee - $5.00 per person. FREE meal and prizes for everyone. O26-2tp

DAY TOURS: Montreal, **Saturday, November 5th.** Fare $20.00. Pointe Claire and Cote Vertue Shopping. Dinner at Chenoys. Coach departs: Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault and Cornwall. By reservation only!
Eileen Crites - 537-2544
O26-2tc

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Kim Jarvis and Dale Baldwin
Saturday, November 5th/88
at the **Matilda Hall**
Dixons Corners
9:00 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Disco $3.00 per person
Lunch Served
O19-3tc

Morrisburg & District Arts and Crafts Christmas Show and Sale
Morrisburg Civic Centre
Friday, November 4th
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, November 5th
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Free Admission Door Prizes
Senior Citizens Tea Room
O19-1tp

Anniversary Turkey Dinner
St. Andrew's & St. James' Presbyterian Friendship Group
Church Hall, Cardinal
Thursday, November 3rd
4:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Adults $6.00/12 yrs. & under $2.75
Preschoolers Free
Take-Outs Available
O26-1tp

Matilda Recreation BINGO
Starting Thursday, September 15 and running until November 3
Matilda Community Hall
Dixons Corners
DOORS OPEN AT 6:00 P.M.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
$300 Jackpot to be given away Each Night
Players must be 16 years of age
S7-9tc

FAMILY BAZAAR
Sacred Heart Parish Centre, Cardinal, Ontario
Saturday, October 29th
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Tea Room - 10 a.m. to 12 noon - $1.00 and 12 noon - 3 p.m. - $2.00
13 booths, baby boutiques, aprons, stitchery, handknitting, crochet items, Christmas crafts, preserves, plants, baked goods, etc. O19-2tc

MARY HEISEL'S DANCE SCHOOL
(Tap, Jazz & Ballet)
Lessons: Monday Evenings
Age: 4 Yrs. & Up
Registration: Tues., November 1, 1988
Iroquois United Church Hall
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Shoe Exchange is available at time of registration.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL 652-2214

Confederation Of Regions PARTY
C.O.R. THE ONLY ALTERNATIVE

We are opposed to the Meech Lake Accord:

#1
1. Quebec will have veto power over constitutional reform.
2. Quebec will appoint 3 of the 9 judges on the Supreme Court of Canada.
3. Quebec may remain unilingual French while the rest of Canada becomes bilingual.
4. Quebec does not have to give linguistic rights to the English speaking population of that province.
5. Quebec does not have to comply with Federal Immigration policies.

WE SUPPORT

#2 Reduce the power of the Prime Minister to two terms of office only.

#3 Fixed terms of Government–pre-arranged election date. Government will not be defeated on non-confidence vote if a bill is defeated in parliament.

#4 Establish an ELECTED SENATE with equal representation from four regions of Canada, ie The Western provinces, Ontario, Quebec, and The Atlantic provinces. This will curtail and effectively control unfair legislation passed by a majority government in the House of Commons.

#5 Establish binding referendums requiring members of the House of Commons to vote according to constituents wishes—not the wishes of the party he represents.

#6 We are in favour of a sensible Free Trade policy, negotiated on a sector by sector basis, recognizing regional autonomy.

#7 We believe in ONE OFFICIAL LANGUAGE outside of Quebec. Millions of dollars are being spent daily on Bilingualism by the Federal Government. Jobs are and will be lost daily because of this artificial need for bilingualism.

#8 Review foreign aid programs to limit direct aid and focus on education, health care, nutrition, and self help.

#9 Concentrate defence spending in areas where Canada has excelled in the past in co-operation with allies.

#10 C.O.R. is for a complete review of Canada Post including privitization which will close many rural post offices which are desperately needed by the rural residents.

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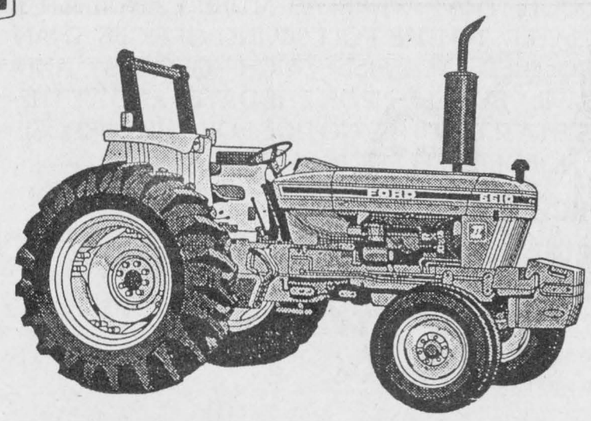

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Many "good reads" at Iroquois Public Library

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

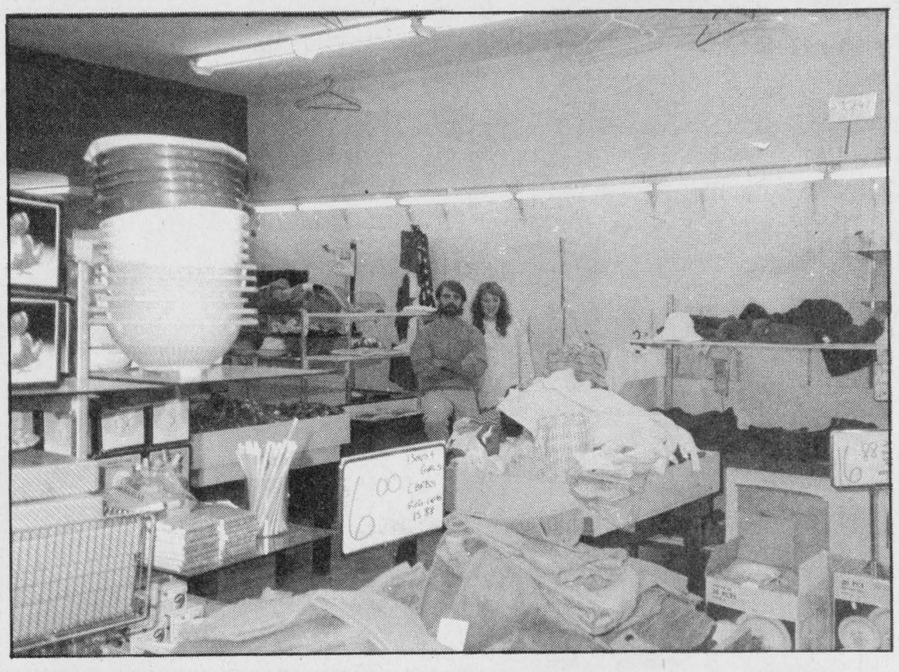
The Iroquois Library has an awful lot to offer, tucked into a corner of the Civic Centre. Last week was Library week, and this week The Chieftain begins a regular book review column. I'll be focusing on new books acquired by the library, with side trips into the stacks every now and then to see what the regular line-up has to offer.

Iroquois Library has an excellent children's department, run under the ageis of Eleanor Pietersma. Her most recent purchase, *The Zucchini Warriors* for young adults, (10-14) is a cracking good read. Don't be put off by the Z word in the title; author Gordon Korman of *This Can't Be Happening At Macdonald Hall* fame, likes football and hates zucchini sticks.

A man of sense, Korman is also an excellent writer. Main characters Bruno and Boots manage to elude their Headmaster (The Fish, so called because his last name is Sturgeon and because of his cold fishy stare, which paralyzes our heroes time and time again), talk former football star Hank the Tank into promising them a recreation hall, if only they can form a winning football team. Form it they do, by slipping in a ringer for the quarterback, who not only is not a Macdonald Hall student, but a girl; disposing of an awful lot of the zucchini sticks that made Hank the Tank rich, in some fairly dubious ways, and saving an endangered species as an incidental side effect. And having some fun along the way.

Korman's plot moves slightly faster than the pace in *Zero*, Eric Van Lustbader's new thriller. Intricate and well-researched, *Zero* takes longer to get off the ground than an American military jet. Japanese intrigue forms the background for Michael Doss, who inherits his father's mission to unveil the plotting of a Japanese organization, the Jiban, bent on destroying the United States through sinister economic manipulation. But don't trade in your Mitsubishi; Doss comes face to face with the Japanese assasin, Zero, and ...I'm not telling, but Doss his training in the martial arts in Japan, from a master. Recommended for economics hobbyists, martial arts students, and anybody who can unravel the cast of Oriental characters without a chart.

On the non-fiction shelves, Terence Dickinson's *The Universe...and Beyond* is worth a look if only for the illustrations. More than 100 full colour paintings and photographs highlight a readable, informative, understandable text on the universe. Dickinson touches on the planets in our solar system, the nearby stars in our galaxy, such mysteries as quasars and black holes, the possibility of other universes, and finishes up with the question that haunts all science fiction buffs: Can there be extraterrestrial life? Highly recommended for anybody who ever looked up at the stars and wondered.



All this must go!

Proprietors Pam Perrin and Jeff Morrison stand in the midst of their dwindling discount stock at Perley's in the Iroquois Plaza, only days before closing to renovate as a men's and ladies' wear fashionable clothing store. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

Local business changing their tune

Pam Perrin and Jeff Morrison, proprietors of the local Perley's discount store, are closing Saturday, October 29th, to prepare for renovation. When they re-open, their shelves will no longer be stocked with the variety of discount items now available, but with fasionable men's and ladies' wear for the 15 to 50 crowd.

'We want something a little bit different,' said Pam, 'and there's a market for this kind of store in Iroquois.'

The clothes will be fashionable, but not faddish, and Pam is planning to stock a wide range of styles. 'If all you want is skin-tight acid washed jeans, I don't know if we'll have that, but we'll certainly have something for everybody of every age who wants to be stylish,' she said.

The size of the store will shrink, according to the plan. The brother and sister team are planning to erect interior walls so that the square footage of retail space will shrink, and use the rest as office space and storage.

The pair are looking forward to the change. 'Our parents ran a Giant Tiger in Prescott, and now we're doing this, so we've been around the discount business all our lives,' they said. 'This is different.'

Pam and Jeff were unable to say how long the renovations and re-stocking would take. They are doing almost all of the work themselves, and will be making several trips to Montreal to choose their new stock. But they will open again soon, they promise both old and new customers.

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LETTERS

Boy Scouts elect exec.

Dear Editor:

St. Lawrence District Boy Scout Concil have recently met to elect a new executive. Heading the Council this year as President is Mike O-Brien of R.R. 4, Kemptville; returning as treasurer is Chris Slater of Prescott. John McAuley, former President becomes Secretary and Public Relations Officer.

Mr. O'Brien, recently moved to this area and brings with him eight years experience in a variety of Scouting Leadership roles. He was President of the Digby Nova Scotia Scout Council for the past three years, prior to this assignment he was the Group Committee chairman in Oromocto N.B. and Secretary of the 1st Bruno P.Q. Committee and a Beaver Leader in Petawawa. In his youth he was a member of the Boy Scouts and attained the honour of being a King Scout in 1953.

Mr. Slater begins his fifth year as Treasurer of the Council and has in the past been an Assistant Cubmaster at 7th Prescott.

McAuley has completed four years as President, and is a former Assistant District Commissioner for Cubs. He continued in his capacity as Cubmaster of 7th Prescott.

Mr. O'Brien in his first address to the District Council and leaders said that he was looking forward to getting to know the District and those that perform in a leadership role within the area. He said that he plans on visiting each Group and that one of his objectives is to increase the amount of involvementmovement by the non-uniform sector.

In other Scouting news, Jack Tennant of Prescott has been re-appointed as District Commissioner for the third year. With him as assistants will be Adrien VanSchie of Augusta Township in the Cub Section; Linda Foster from Winchester at the Beaver level. Ms. Foster has taken over the position from Sandi Mackay of Prescott who has taken leave of the organization. Tennant also announced the appointment of Margaret Howe, from 2nd Prescott as the new District Beaver leader, and that the role of Assistant District Commissioner for the Scout section is yet to be filled.

McAuley in his public relations role is planning on writing a series of articles on Scouting in an effort to better inform the general public on what Scouting has to offer the youth of our area.

John McAuley,
Prescott

Early French Immersion

Dear Editor:

Hundreds of little Canadian children are registered for French Immersion classes to receive French language concepts for the rest of their lives. Young mothers and fathers would show great love for their children if they took the time to read research done on this subject and not listen so intently to the educational system in our country that is very French oriented.

It is becoming common knowledge that early **French immersion distorts good English grammar.** Isn't it better to be excellent in the **English language because it is foremost in learned and spoken languages in the world? The French language is 13th on the scale of spoken languages.** Would you dare to limit the possibilities for your child's future? Who are they going to converse with - each other - Quebec (who resents the English language) or France? The rest of the world knows English!

Consider the possibility that the French intend to "take over" Canada. Would you be contributing to a usurpment of power and authority if you allow your young child to enter French immersion classes too early?

The decision is yours young mothers and fathers. The majority of Canada want to trust that you will make a wise decision for your child's sake and the future of Canada. **Contact is Box 22223, Barrie, Ontrio, L4M 5R3.**

Respectfully,
Vona R. Mallory
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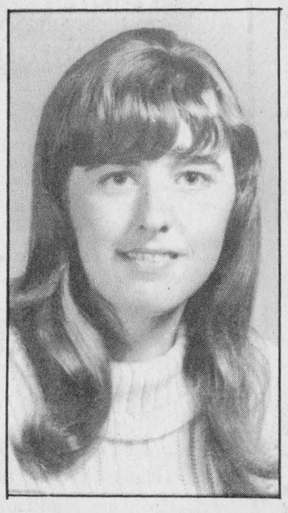

Happy Birthday

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Love Andrea, Jason, Alison & Vicki

Correction

In error the following Seaway District High School Award was left out of our coverage.

The Don Craig Bursaries of $100 was presented by Mrs. Toby Roach to Colin Morency and Camille McInnis.

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Library

through her second year with the show and the others have been at it for one year. Waterwood productions out of TO have a winner here.

The young ladies in the front row on the floor, the Brownies, Beavers, Cubs and other assorted youngsters could not contain their enthusiasm for the show and were not shy about showing their pleasure for the performance. The next Library show will be Maritime Marionettes, Cinderella on Friday, November 18 at 7 p.m., see you there!!!

Election

Incumbent Jennifer Cossit will once again represent the Conservatives in upcoming election.

Mrs. Cossit is the wife of late Conservative member Tom Cossitt.

She was first elected to the House in the October 1982 by-election, winning the riding with a plurality of 12,000 votes.

During her first two years in the House, she was a member of the Health and Welfare Committee; a member of the Public Accounts Committee; the PC Caucus Committees on Social Affairs, Economic Development and Cultural Affairs.

She was appointed the deputy critic for Fitness and Amateur sport in the fall of 1983, as one of the only three female Causus members under the Mulroney opposition government.

In the September 1984 election, she was re-elected for another four years.

She has served on the Canada-United States InterParliamentary Group and the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. She also served as vice-chairperson of the accomodation for the 1983 PC leadership convention.

In 1986 and 1987, she was the Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Revenue and was elected Past President of the national P.C. Women's Federation.

Mrs. Cossitt is strongly in favour of the Free Trade deal. She maintains that since 80 per cent of our exports go to the United States, we must take measures in order to secure rules for this trade. She said the Free Trade deal had to be negotiated in order to avoid protectionist measures by the United States.

The Liberal candidate in the November 21 election is Brockville's Jim Jordan.

The retired director of the Leeds and Grenville Seperate School Board, first ventured into politics in September of 1987, when he unsuccessfully ran as a Liberal in the riding of Storemont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville.

Mr. Jordan lists Free Trade as one of his top concerns in the campaing. He says that the deal is too broad ranged, and is concerned over the kind of access it gives Americans to Canadian natural resources.

He also feels that the average voter in the riding has not had the opportunity to adequately review the deal, and says that education will be a major concern.

He says he is also worried abou the enviroment as a result of closer ties with the United States. He believes that Americans are less cautious when it comes to a choice between conservation of the environment and industrial profit. He feels a closer economic association will lead to a decrease in environmental concern among Canadians.

The Christian Heritage Party will also field a candidate in the riding. The party was formed in in June of 1986 to combat such issues as abortion and government sponsored day care.

The party has yet to choose a candidate, but will hold its nomination meeting tommorrow night in Brockville. At the moment, only one candidate, Ganonoque resident Dave Butcher is vying for the nomination.

The party stands for Free Trade, but says it will have to review the deal to make sure proper measures are taken to protect the farmer and small business.

The party is also against any government sponsored day-care policy, believing that child care should be a family responsibility. However, it does make exceptions where it is econcomically neccessary that both spouses work.

It also stands against abortion on demand, and supports it only when the life of the mother is endangered by the birth.

Organizers are quick to stress that the party is not a fundamentalist christian organization, but members do share common christian values.

A fifth candidate is running for the Leeds-Grenville seat in the November 21 federal election. Brockville Businesswomen Faye Garner is running under the banner of the Confederation of Regions (CORE) Party.

The party is for Free Trade with the United States, Mrs. Garner says, but not under the deal the Tories have negotiated.

A major stumbling block, said Mrs. Garner, is the removal of a 25 per cent ownership ceiling on Canadian financial institutions. The party believes that when our financial institutions under American control, our economic and political sovereignty are in jeopardy.

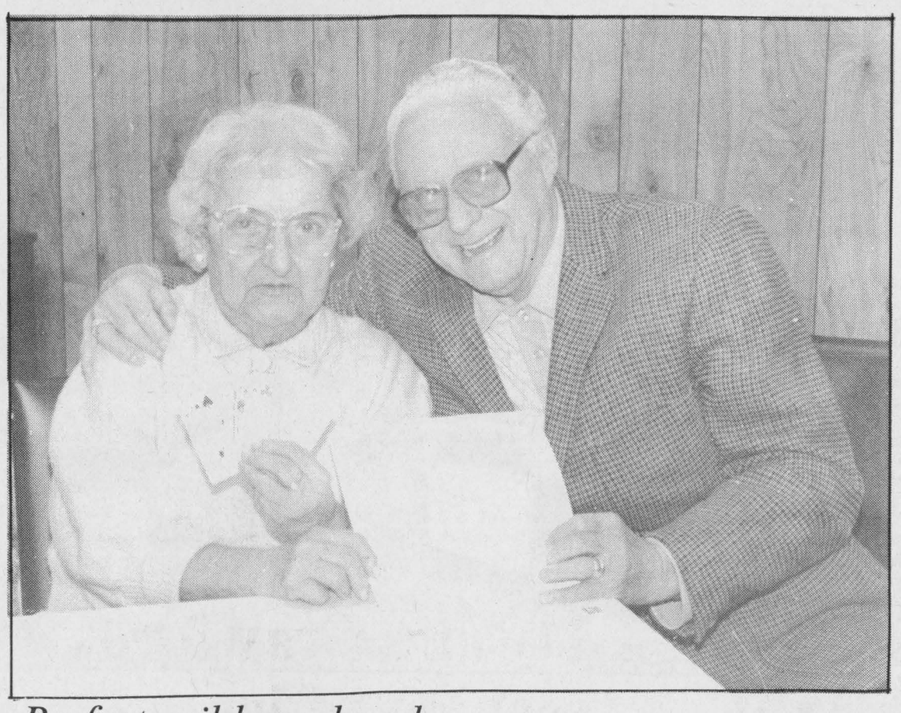
Mrs. Garner also says her party has serious reservations over the way the agreement handles agriculture. She says that article 710 of the agreement states that both countries will retain import quotas on agriculture as set out by the GATT agreement. This covers our marketing boards.

However, she says, Article 703 of the agreement says that both countries should work together to improve access to each others markets by removing import barriers. "The Americans consider marketing boards import barriers," she says.

The party is also for accelerated efforts to clean up the environment. A major concern, she says, is acid rain. She believes the situation will have serious effects on the local apple industry as well as on a wide variety of other forms of wildlife if drastic action is not taken soon.

The party also stands against the federal government's language legislation Bill C-72, which outlines rules for the introduction of French in federal government services.

"We are for one official language," she says. "I feel that to be spending 2 million dollars a day to promote French in English Canada is ludicrous."



Perfect cribbage hand

Mrs. Pauline Peters is congratulated by Darcy Harper, President of the Cardinal Cribbage Club, as she is presented with a certificate as a reminder of the "perfect cribbage hand" she had on Monday, September 26. To obtain a perfect cribbage hand of 29 points, the player must hold three fives, and a jack in her hand, turn up the other five. This is a very rare feat needless to say. The certificate was designed by Ted Gratton, Vice-President of the cribbage club. Congratulations Pauline. *Chieftain photo-J. Grant*

News from South Grenville

By Valerie Trotman, Lori Reilly, Valarie Pierrin, and Marla Downing

Spirit was a bigger success than anticipated this year at South Grenville! It kicked off with the Second Annual Mr. Spirit Contest. There were eight gentlemen competing in all. They were certainly out to impress us girls with their topless routines. Congratulations go to Shawn Aspden for winning Mr. Congeniality. Brian Cook was first runner-up and our Mr. Spirit '88 is Shawn Simzer. Congratulations are expressed to all eight of these gentlemen for their tremendous effort and participation in this contest.

The second day of spirit Week was as good as the first. It was whalespout and rubber boot day. We all looked beautiful as we had our hair on top of our heads in whalespouts and ran around in our rubber boots.

Wednesday was also one-way day. The halls had one-way signs and if you got caught going the wrong way you got your 'twinning day' shape taken away. The twinning day shapes were important because there were two of every shape and everybody had to find his or her twin. The first three pairs of twins to find each other won a prize. The first prize winners, Tracey Spencer and Sarah Louwerse won t-shirts. The second and third pairs each won South Grenville socks.

The airband competition was well done. The Beach Boys won doing a medley consisting of 'Help Me Rhonda' and 'Little Deuce Coupe' among other songs. The Beach Boys were Anthony Gimer, Chuck Page, Shawn Simzer, Danny Armstrong and Shawn Aspden.

Thursday was Fall Fair. There was cotton candy made by SADD. Amnesty International were selling apples and showing tapes of the Amnesty International Concert. Sean Roche was the winner and Mr. Darby received honourable mention for the funniest answers. The football team took pictures of us and our friends dressed in our favourite sports attire. The Geography Department made a profit over $27.00 through their game 'Ring Around The World'. Profits went to the Spirit of Giving, and the left-over stuffed animal prizes were donated to the Prescott Fire Department for their annual Christmas toy drive. ISCF had a bake sale to raise funds for the group.

On Thursday we also had a fashion show. The contestants had to make designer outfits from garbage bags and masking tape. The winner was Jessicca Evans and runner-up was Fiona MacIntyre, with honourable mention going to Claudia Van Stralen, Minda Marshall, and Connie Walker.

With Friday being the last day of Spirit Week, South Grenville had one of the most fun and eventful days ever! The activities began with Woodland's Barbeque Chicken at lunch. A huge, hungry crowd waited patiently to receive their dinners. Things proceeded into the cafeteria, where lunch was devoured and music played to entertain students. With classes shortened, Giants fans waited anxiously for two o'clock when the school would be released to watch the South Grenville Giants play against the Perth Blue Devils. The Giants promised to win their next home game for their fans. They kept their promise by beating Perth a whopping 28-1. Jason Baker, Kevin Cook, Minda Marshall and South Grenville's own Mrs. Nielson helped motivate the crowd and cheer on the Giants by leading us in the wave. Congratulations Giants!

Finally, to end a great week, we had a great dance! Sponsored by Student's Council. The crowd of 600 danced the night away from 8:30 until 11:30 to the hottest tunes by D.J. Dave Nash. As well as music we had a lasar and light show, accompanied by a smoke and bubble machine. Many students have said it's the best dance South Grenville has seen. Many thanks to Student's Council and to the students and staff who made Spirit Week a big success. Spirit Week '88 will be one to remember.

During Spirit Week Miss Toye and her homeform, 3D, brought in their baby pictures for a contest. In the contest students from South Grenville filled in ballots and tried to guess who the babies were. The winner was Shawn Aspden with 21 out of 26 correct answers. Miss Toye held a special draw in her homeform for a yearbook, because they couldn't enter the contest. The lucky winner was Lyndon Murdock. Congratulations to these two lucky winners.

Many South Grenville sports are headed to a great season. The cross country team is doing tremendously well, this year they are hopping to win OFSSA. The Junior and Senior Girls Basketball teams are both doing great (They are both presently first in their regular league play).

The Junior Boys Soccer team had a rebuilding year and finished out of the playoffs. The Senior Boys soccer is doing great as they won a game to make LGSSA play.

The Junior Boys Volleyball team is strong this year and hope to win LGSSA. The Senior Boys Volleyball team have been rebuilding this year. They expect a great deal of improvement over the season. We would like to wish them luck as well as all the other school teams. Keep up South Grenville's winning tradition!

Reeve McLaughlin runs again

Mr. James McLaughling is seeking another term as Reeve of the Village of Cardinal in the upcoming municipal election.

'We (the Council) are very proud of our past record,' said Reeve McLaughlin.

The Village has a surplus this year of $150,000 in general funds, $50,000 in hydro, and $50,000 is water for a total of one half million dollars.

One of the main projects this year is the sidewalk improvement which cost $45,000 and we (Council) have spent $100,000 in equipment, sidewalk plow and new compressor, etc.

'These projects have all been done at a minimal increase in taxes,' said Mr. McLaughlin.

As of this year, Cardinal is a totally debt-free town, except for the water filtration system which will cost approximately 2 and a half million dollars. 'The Village will receive approximately $200,000 in grants to help pay for this project,' said Mr. McLaughlin.

One of the first projects of a new Council will be to set up a new system of collecting water rates which is fair to everyone once the new plant is completed, as there will be no water meters:

'A re-assessment study is underway re school taxes which would mean that Cardinal taxpayers would pay the same school taxes as other taxpayers, which I believe will be very advantageous to the residents of Cardinal as we pay one of the highest rates of school taxes in the county,' said Jim McLaughlin.

'I am looking forward to working with a new Council, whoever is elected,' said Mr. McLaughlin.

Think Canadian

CWL Bazaar

The Catholic Women's League of Sacred Heart Parish Centre in Cardinal are holding their annual bazaar on Saturday, October 29th, at the church hall from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

This year's bazaar is family oriented with items that will appeal to children and adults alike.

For the young at heart there will be a toyland set up along with a baby boutique with gifts for that someone special.

The craft corner will include an apron booth, stitchery and stuff with handknit and crochet items, and don't forget the Christmas craft store with the little novelties that put the extra touch on your Christmas decorations.

For the readers, there will be a book store and also a country store which will feature a variety of plants and preserves.

Refreshments will be available through the Country Oven section of the bazaar. Along with a baked goods booth there will be a Tea Room serving tea and coffee with doughnuts.

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I am excited at the prospect of chairing a dynamic group of civic leaders for the next three years.

Based on my municipal experience as a Councillor (1976 - 1982), I look forward to the opportunity to lead a strong, united Council in co-ordinating and implementing new, long-term planning for Iroquois' future.

My priorities include:

- continued sound management of town **resources;**
- renewed **co-operation** and **planning** with neighbouring townships;
- promotion of **housing** developments;
- direct **liaison with our major industries,** the Business Association and the South Dundas Economic Development Commission;
- consolidation of **tourism:** campground, tourist information booth and Carman House;
- development of a **country-wide source separation of garbage;**
- more rigid **enforcement** of village by-laws.

The responsibility for successful, community life is one we share equally. For example, the next Council and I will need your participation in a number of small, active committees which will be advertised shortly. Welcome to the team!

Thank you,

John McAllister

John McAllister
Candidate for Reeve,
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Cardinal Lodge visited by Grand Master

District Deputy Grand Master Leonard M. Fourney of Cornwall (second from left) paid his annual visit to Cardinal Masonic Lodge on Tuesday, October 18th. He is pictured with Tom Amell, Past District Deputy (left), Paul Riddell, Master of Cardinal Lodge (second from right) and Ted Lockhart, Past District Deputy.

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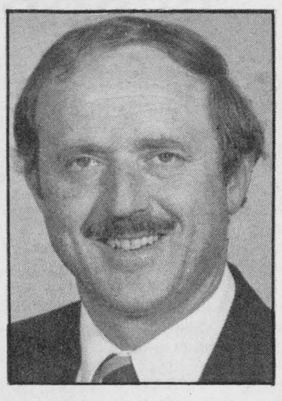
New Democrats on campaign trail



Steve Corrie

The third party included in the federal election have now chosen their candidate. Steve Corrie, an air traffic control intructor won the nod Tuesday night in Cornwall.

The 43 year old Corrie lives in Northfield, about 18 kilometres west of Cornwall. He was acclaimed at the nomination meeting attended by 50 party supporters.

Taking a leave of absence without pay to run in the November 21 federal election, Corrie promised to fight the proposed free trade agreement with the U.S. "This election is about the future survival of Canada."

Corrie went on to tell the gathering that, it is only a myth that those living along the St. Lawrence River, bordering on the United States will benefit from the trade deal.

This rounds out the field of candidiates vying for the seat in Ottawa.

Steve Corrie is 43 and the father of three teens. He and wife Lucie share their 100 acre farm with their children, and an assortment of horses, chickens and other pets. Part time farmers, they enjoy gardening.

A bilingual family (Steve worked hard to become bilingual, in '67 in fact, he transferred to Quebec City to learn French as a centennial project of his own) they deplore the decline of our traditions of being good neighbours, whether English or French-speaking. Steve says, "The issue of language has been much exploited in the last few years."

Joining the R.C.A.T. in 1964, he joined the Department of Transport in 1966. Since coming to Cornwall in 1979, he has tried to be actively involved in his community and contribute where possible. He organized and coached Minor Soccer, plays and coaches hockey in Long Sault band is a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, 297.

He understands his country and knows what it means to be Canadian...he will not sit by and see it traded away for vague promises.

Dwane Crawford seeking office

In a press release, recently given to this paper, Dwane Crawford presented his views on the issues in this year's election, as he seeks the position of deputy-reeve of Cardinal.

Mr. Crawford was born in Cardinal in 1949. He is a para-professional with disciplines in Civil, Municipal Survey, and Building Technology, a trained problem solver.

"I have more than twenty years experience in various degrees of municipal development ranging from site supervision to sitting on municipal advisory boards," said Mr. Crawford.

Mr. Crawford has been President and chartered member of the Yellowknife Firefighters Association, Regional Vice President North West Territories Public Service Allicance, Past Superintendant of St. John's Ambulance Brigade, and served as a board member of Cardinal and District Resource Centre.

He is an active member of St. John Ambulance Brigade and in 1986 received the Order of St. John.

Having worked extensively throughout Eastern Ontario and the Northwest Territories in Municipal development Dwane has returned to Cardinal and is presently employed by the Township of Edwardsburg as Chief Building Official and Zoning Administrator.

"Having returned to my home and birth place after about a fifteen year absence, I have had the opportunity to listen, observe and discuss the concerns of the citizens of Cardinal," said Mr. Crawford.

"The issues as I see them centre around lack of adequate recreation for all age groups, councils inability to deal effectively with the concerns of various citizens' groups and a lack of encouragement on Councils part to encourage both social and economic growth within the community as well as a lack of a clear understanding of good community planning."

"In dealing with these issues my position will be to encourage a steady growth in business, industry and the declining population. I will be taking into consideration the various age groups within the community."

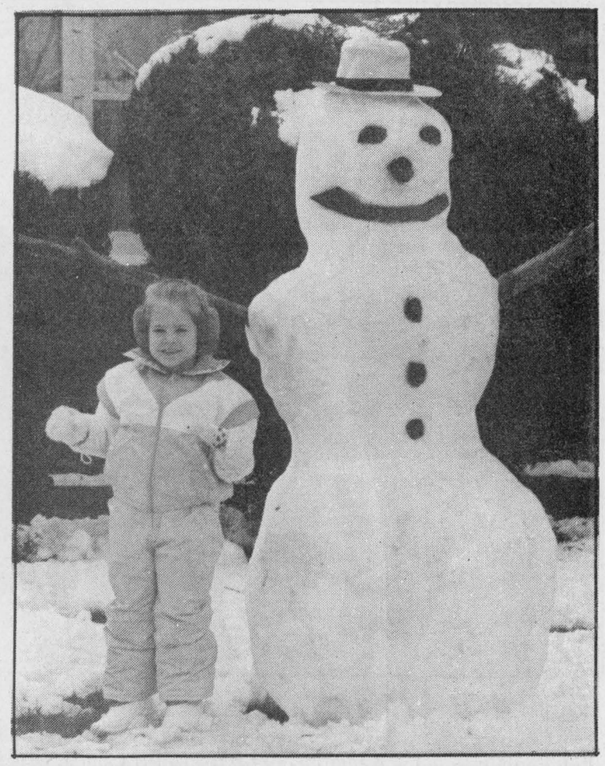
"With the decline in our recreation program Cardinal may never be able again to boast about such talent as Todd Gills and Peter Hoys of this community again."

"Cardinal is entering a new era with the implementation of it's own new portable water supply. Council must be able to deal with this new issue and I believe I have the expertise to guide them through this transaction having spent the last twenty years in design, development and management of municipal works."

Council must adopt an open door approach to new development and encourage new industry and commence to develop such within the community. They must also formulate a program to revitalize the downtown core and encourage new retail business to establish to fill the voids left behind by the retiring merchants. It's important for Council to realize that this community must adopt an open door approach to economic development as we appraoch the 21st century."

Administration must also be considered: at all levels within the municipal government structure. We must ensure that our official plan is of a positive nature and reflect a positive growth over the next five to ten years and ensure it is streamlined enough to allow for amendment and potential development."

"It's important that we also have firm control of our financial plan for the community, but we must also realize that any development within the community on the part of Council will require sound financial relief from the various Provincial and Federal government agencies. By encouraging new development we also provide additional tax relief."



First snowman of season

Can you believe it - snow in October? Four year old Dayna Earl and her dad made their first snowman of the season. Dayna is the daughter of Ron and Louise Earl of 141 Benson Avenue in Cardinal.

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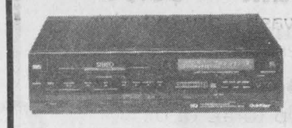

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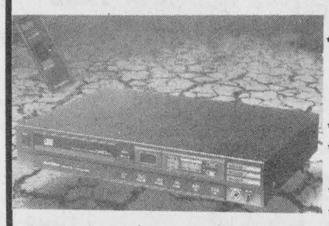

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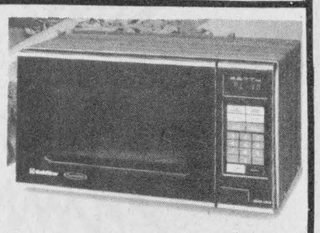

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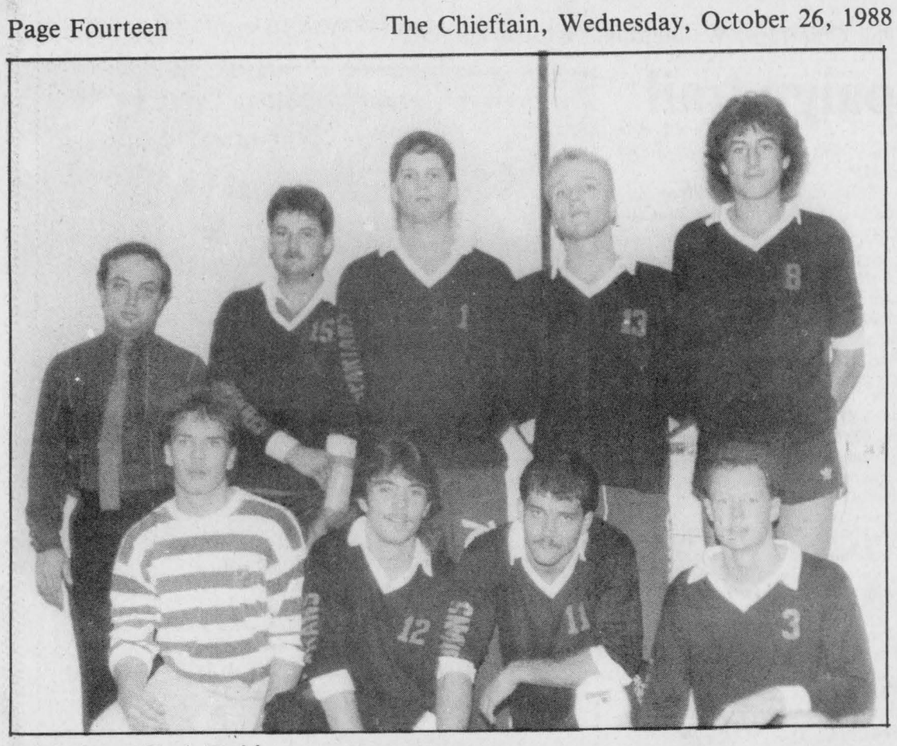

We're BAD!!

Seaway's Senior boys hosted their first home Volleyball game last Tuesday against LaCitadelle. The team members are: front, l-r: Coach, Mr. R. Mackenzie, Pete Livius, Jeff Ferguson, chris McCurdy, Rob Casselman. Bottom, l-r: Randy Mulen, Troy Suddard, Wes Baker, and Jeff Burgess. *Chieftain Photo - Patti Dunn*

Seaway District High news

by **Patti Dunn**

G'day, hows everyone, this week? Well the big day is coming closer then all the delema will be over with, yes the Hallowe'en dance is this Friday. So come prepared, with costumes and all.

Last Tuesday Seaway hosted two volleyball games against La Citadelle, both juniors and seniors played. And both seniors and juniors won two out of three games, good going guys. The seniors effort should be well commended considering that the seniors from La Citadelle were second in Ontario last season!

Last week the year book committee handed out those wonderful forms that ask you all about what you like and don't like, and the teachers got to fill out one also this year and let me tell you they are a riot to read, but sorry folks I can't tell you what was written by the teachers you'll just have to buy a yearbook next year to find out.

Well that is about all the gossip for this week and hope to see you all on Friday.

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Euchre winners

The Sacred Heart Parish centre in Cardinal held their weekly Tuesday night euchres. This week's first prize was won by Frank Procyk, second prize went to Marla Seeley. The lone hand prize was won by Bud Typhair and the door prize was won by Gerald Dukelow.

The next euchre will be Tuesday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. Admission $1. Everyone welcome.

IROQUOIS BRANCH 370
LEGION REPORT
Dr. Peter Playfair

by Dr. P. Playfair
Branch PRO

These are busy days for the Iroquois Legion, the October Regular meeting, Trafalgar Day October 21st (especially for Navy veterans), preparations for the Poppy Campaign, arrangements for Remembrance Day services and parade November 5th, collection of Remembrance Day Poster Contest entries October 31st, arrangements for the Remembrance Day Dinner (with Honours and Awards Night) November 11th...one after another! Through it all Poppy Chairman Len Roberts has the major share of tasks and will expect lost of volunteer assistance. His "committee" includes every Branch member as a point of fact. Earlier in the month, Membership Chairman Comrade Wilfrid Gibbons presented the Branch 370 Annual Bursary certificates to Janet Jones and Lisa Warren at the Seaway Graduation Night. Wilfred is reminding all members that the 1989 dues are due NOW!

Honours and Awards Chairman Ed Hitchinson reports that 17 Ordinary members and 11 Fraternal Associates will receive pins at the Remembrance Day Dinner.

House Chairman Jim Logie outlined a major reorganization in the Club Room to allow for better facilities and more convenience. This project is under way with volunteer help and will take a few weekends.

Youth Education Chairman Peter Playfair noted an enthusiastic response in the schools for the Poster Contest and the Literary Competition. All the schools and Principals are involved and will have their Poems and Essays completed by the November 25th deadline.

Sports Chairman Willis Douglas reported that our Branch crib expeerts took 3rd and 4th place at the Zone G-3 competitions. Zone Darts come up October 29th at the Greely Branch.

It is expected that Euchre and Bowling will be organized soon for the Fraternal Affiliates.

Comrade Jim Logie brought news of the Legion Dart League regular season games which began mid-October, Men on Thursdays and Mixed on Fridays. He mentioned that there are twelve teams involved to begin the season and that there will be music on the Friday nights.

Iroquois W.I. meets

By Gwen Parmeter, Press Secretary

A most interesting presentation on the cultures and foods of Portugal highlighted the October meeting of the Iroquois Women's Institute.

Grace Paulino, who was introduced by President Joan Morrell, prefaced her demonstration with facts and figures of Portugal -- size, climate, location, etc., with a map to illustrate same. There were many posters, pictures, and books besides an excellent video on this most interesting country.

Four exquisite tablecloths were displayed, upon which rested many items of hand work and art too numerous to mention.

Grace, along with the hostesses of the evening prepared and served Portuguese food, -- so many different and interesting cakes and goodies, and certainly enjoyed by all.

Bernie Sisty thanked Grace and members of the committee: Leda Kinnie, Vi Hare, Audrey Moke, Marion Davis, Lillian Scott, Millie Duncan, Lou Anderson, and Mary Townsend, for their contribution to a very interesting evening -- an evening of Portugal.

The business portion of the meeting heard a report on the area convention given by President Joa, who along with Bernie attended both days.

A new cookbook is on the market and was passed around for viewing. Orders will be taken for members desiring same.

A motion for the support of a 'High School Bursary' was carried, thus upholding the W.I. Motto 'For Home and Country'.

The Christmas dinner to be held December 15 was discussed. Tickets will be available at the November meeting and MUST be purchased in advance.

Speaking of Christmas; the next meeting, November 17, will see a presentation of christmas crafts, which should be of interest at this time.



Ham Supper enjoyed by all

The Catholic Women's League of Sacred Heart Parish in Cardinal held their annual Ham Supper on Thursday, October 20th. The supper drew a large crowd and was enjoyed by all. *Chieftain photo-J.Grant*

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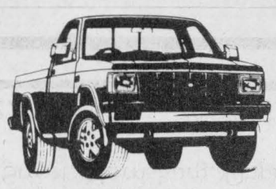

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