Iroquois Council to make decision on recycling soon

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council met Tuesday, November 10 in the Council chambers. A full compliment of members were present to listen to Mr. Guy Leclerc discuss once more the prospect of recycling in Iroquois. Reeve Rooney noted that the position of the local Council had changed somewhat on the topic of recycling since their last discussion. "The City of Brockville is taking the initiative in recycling in the Waste Management Study Area and the Village is tied in to this designated group."

Leclerc was quick to point out that it was true that Brockville's plans will certainly have an affect on all in the area. He went on to say what they do will even be felt by himself as a 'recycler' (costs, prices for recyclable material, etc.) "The system in Brockville will have a direct bearing since they most probably plan to go ahead within the city limits and then extend the service to the outlying areas."

Leclerc reiterated how he had offered to pick up Iroquois' recyclable materials 'Free of Charge' and is willing to get the Village recycling as soon as possible. He added that the Council was not in any way under obligation to the Waste Management people. "Winchester has been recycling since October 6 and no word of problems has come from the Waste Management Committee."

It was agreed it is to everyones advantage to work together, but not one community is under any obligation to wait to begin a program. The consultants even suggest that municipalities go ahead and get their systems underway as soon as possible. Brockville will probably not get their recycling in place for at least a few years. "My experience and know-how tell me, even with their manpower, they can not set up and get things in motion in a short a time as they predict", added Leclerc.

Leclerc told Council he had originally asked for a five year committment; but is willing to look at only a one year deal. "If the Village wants to switch over to Brockville's program I would understand." He reassured Council that he has covered the possibility of his becoming ill, pick-up in the Village would still take place. Mr. Leclerc will handle just municipal waste (households) not commercial. He went as far as to suggest it may become most practical for him to tie in with Brockville's system to be more effective and economical.

A meeting has been scheduled in Brockville on Tuesday, November 24 at 2:00 p.m. (City Hall) and everyone agreed to wait and see what Brockville has to offer before a decision is made.

Leclerc noted he is in no hurry but acknowledged that he may have to consider more expensive equipment if more municipalities are going to opt for his service. Costs go up every day and it is possible he may consider just operating a depot in contrast to processing and shipping. Alternatives were discussed and costs of sending a man to do a boy's job were focused on.

Council will meet in two weeks and hopefully have a decision on recycling at this time. It is the only way to go and everyone is anxious to go the best way.

A letter outlining the financial assistance available to cover recycling costs was deferred utnil a decision is reached.

The Board of Directors of the Iroquois Golf Club requested by a letter to construct an equipment storage garage, this fall (during November). The location is to be south of the sewage plant, of a building 30' x 40' x 8', conforming in colour to the plant. The cost will be born by the Golf Club.. Councillors Fader and Saver will meet with Grounds Chairman Jeff Beaupre and get some answers to questions such as: ownership of this building, maintenance coverage, sewer, water, long range plans and the big one - "When the Club House can no longer be utilized, what will occur?"

Tenders for 5/8" crushed stone were next. Only one was received, from Fetterly's Quarry Division, which was accepted for 240 tonnes for Village use.

Tree Planting proposed by the Golf Club is to go ahead as planned. About 30 trees will be planted according to a sketch presented to Council.

Consideration, very briefly was given a proposal from the Association of Municipalities in Ontario (A.M.O.) to develop a pay equity program. The letter said municipalities will have two years to develop and implement a 'pay equity' plan for each uninized group and non-unionized group in the municipality.

A.M.O. offered to assist with job descriptions, evaluation, ranking of jobs of equal value with a municipality, adjustments to wages and informing the Pay Equity Commission with necessary documents. A.M.O. members will receive a flat $2,000 fee for the first five jobs evaluated and $100 for each job thereafter.

•Continued on Page 3

The Chieftain

Wednesday, November 18, 1987 | 20 Pages | Vol. 6 — No. 46 - Price 35 Cents

Matilda Councillors debate pros and cons of rural recycling at last meeting

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The pros and cons of rural recycling were discussed at a regular meeting of Matilda Council, November 12. Discussion was sparked by a letter from Mayor Steven Clark, of Brockville, requesting a meeting of municipalities to set goals for a regional recycling initiative. Brockville will be taking a role in coordinating Municipal Recycling in our area, as agreed in the last steering committee meeting.

Councillor Mike Ault stated that studies show that recycling is worth the effort because 30 to 50% savings can be made by not wasting our waste, resulting in savings on landfill sites as well. In the cities, especially, enormous savings can be made by recycling.

Reeve Lorne Mellan wondered if the garbage in Matilda Township would have to be taken to a control point. Councillor Mike Ault replied that it would be taken to the regular dump site: but, in a rural area, separation would prove to be difficult. When the householder has to load the garbage himself and take it to the dump, separating it is not as easy as in an urban area where garbage and recyclables can be put out at the curb for pick-up. If someone were hired to pick up reusable materials, possibly two trips would have to be made, one for recyclables, and one for waste.

Councillor Norm Tinkler cited the use of machines in Holland, which separate the material more conveniently right at the dump site. Pellets are made from genuine waste to be used in "energy from waste", while metal is removed with magnets. This way, 70-80-% of the material is re-used.

Reeve Lorne Mellan was concerned that there would be an extra cost in taxes to the ratepayers, if recycling were adopted here. "The householder would have to agree to it." He also stated that whoever was responsible for garbage pick-up would need to be reimbursed for the extra work, to make it worth their while.

In Winchester and Chesterville, recycling is already underway, apparently at little or no cost to the householder. Iroquois has made a committment to start recycling in the spring: blue bins will be paid for one-third by the Ministry of the Environment, one-third by Ontario Multi Material Recycling Incorporated, (O.M.M.R.I), and one-third by the village.

Reeve Mellan remarked that in a built-up area near Manotick, recycling efforts seem to have been abandoned because many blue bins used to be on the streets, and now few are to be seen. Councillor Ault stated that many recycling efforts end this way. People tire of separating their garbage, and give up trying.

But despite the drawbacks, Ault stated that recycling is "the only way to go." Another reason in favour of source separation, he said, is the fact that when separated only 10% of garbage may be toxic: when it is mixed all together, "all of it becomes toxic."

Councillor Peter Swank

•Continued on Page 10



Caring - thankful people

Brooke and Nellie Leightizer, Rev. Herb Klaehn and Irma and George Jackson can stand tall and proud. 'Partners for Children' in Development's first Fund Raising Dinner was an unqualified success. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Partners for Children gala fund raiser a huge success

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The first of what organizers hope will become an annual event was hosted at the Civic Centre Friday evening. A Gala Fund Raiser for Partners for Children in Development. Directors Brooke and Nellie Leightizer, Rev. Herb and Mrs. Lisa Klaehn are on the track.

The atmosphere created by candles and soft lighting, a scrumptuous roast hip of beef buffet served after a gathering of supporters over h'orderves was a rung above as dinner music a la Doug Warren on the piano drifted throughout the Civic Centre.

The highlight of the evening was an oral presentation with colour slides by Mr. George Jackson, as he expalined what "Partners" is about.

Mr. Jackson began by expressing his happiness at seeing so large a crowd in attendance (150 people enjoyed a pleasant experience) "I want to thank you for coming and for your support."

He went on to declare the double pleasure the evening brought him. While he was in Honduras, at one of the projects, the Board of Directors organized the entire evening. "It is nice to know that so many people are concerned about others; it is also gratifying to realize this outfit can run without me!"

Special thanks went to the Leightizers' and the Klaehns' for their efforts in making everything so grand. The ladies of the Presbyterian Church gave freely of their time and food for the occasion; 'thanks' was given to them. Acknowledgement of donations to the make-up of this wonderful evening was made. Gordon and Helene Empey, (beef), The Village Green (flower displays), Van Camp's Red & White, Cardinal, Kraft Ltd., Queen's Grant, Chateau-Gai Wines, Preston Gilmer (piano), Irving Shaw and Bill MacDonald (carving duties), Lions Club of Iroquois-Matilda, Craig Packaging and all diners helped 'Partners' help children tonight and that is what it is al about, noted Mr. Jackson.

'Partners' is about helping people. Here in Canada we have service clubs, good government and with reservation, Mr. Jackson said, few social problems. In Developing Countries they still do not have a society such as ours where people are concerned about each other. There are few service clubs, governments have no funds and they have serious social problems, and many, many people are in need. Everyone is concerned with numero uno. 'Partners' work is to help these needy people. With so many problems to contend with, it was concluded, after careful study that the future for these people is to have an educated population. There are no poor countries with an educated population, the future thusly is felt to be in the children.

This opportunity for children to learn a new social model in the home and in the school. 'We' (Partners) try to teach them the basics, reading, writing and arithmetic. Then, to learn a trade so that they may gain meaningful work and participate in a real way in their society.

"The fact that you came tonight, indicates your interest in supporting us - thanks!"

The slides showed in vibrant and brilliant colours, the slides showed the destitution, the devastation, the poor youngsters in Developing Countries. Playgrounds, clean clothes, better living conditions, teaching centres, integration into society, a real chance to live, grow and be happy were aspects of 'Partners' in action that tugged at hearts and brought stinging to eyes as tears attempted to escape. The

•Continued on Page 7

Hydro cutting power Sunday

Ontario Hydro will be cutting off power in Hainsville, Dixons Corners, Hulbert, Glen Stewart, Brinston, Pleasant Valley, Stampville and surrounding areas on Sunday, November 22 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

This is due to the fact that the new power lines installed earlier this fall will be hooked up. This main power line provides electricity to a large portion of Matilda Township.

Economics prof. discusses free trade

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Professor Larry Martin, head of Agricultural Economics at the University of Guelph, told a group of about fifty at a Dundas Federation of Agriculture meeting in Winchester, that "the effect of free trade on agriculture would be minimal, although there would be major effects on some parts of it."

The longest term influence will be the demonstration effect "as we go into the next round of G.A.T.T. negotiations." (General Agreement on Trades and Tariffs) x Martin holds a P.H.D. in Agricultural Economics from the University of Illinois, and says that his background leads him to be in favour of freer trade on general principles. He believes the most important part of the agreement has to do with the dispute settlement mechanism. Up until the time of the agreement, the mechanism was supposed to be "the bottom line, but we still haven't got one," he said.

Both Canada and the United States were signatories to G.A.T.T. which has tried since 1948 to liberalize trade. The subsidies code is now an issue, from which many disputes arise. Under the agreement, when one member of G.A.T.T. feels injured by subsidied exports from another country, he can "remedy the injury" by a countervailing tariff.

In 1982 to 1984, Denmark and Holland had subsidies of $.85 and $.91 a pound on beef which caused them to increase imports here. Canadian beef producers felt injured by the subsidies and, according to the G.A.T.T. code, Canada as an importer could bring on an

•Continued on Page 9



One Little - Two Little - Three Little...

"HOLSTEINS" - Look Mom we are three! Adamidale Farms of Dixons Corners had three bull calves born alive last week. All the young gents were sold to a farmer in the Kemptville area. Jim Adams only recalled one other such occurrance, many years ago when 3 calves were born prematurely and dead. These frisky little guys weighed about 45 lbs. each and seemed healthy as hogs - Mom was doing fine thanks! *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Oil spill damage may reach $100,000

Lawrence Quinlan, age 41, of Cornwall, Ontario, is still in an Ottawa Hospital, suffering major injuries, and the Ministry of the Environment is still cleaning up an oil spill which may total from $50,000 to $100,000. The accident happpened a week ago when Quinlan was hauling a load of petroleum eastbound on Highway 401, November 10 at 10:25 p.m. Just west of Farrans Point Underpass, he failed to negotiate a left curve, entered the south ditch, and rolled over. The vehicle sustained $100,000 damage, and the trailer load of oil entered two ponds.

The M.O.E. has removed the contaminated soil while polluted water was collected in ditches and treated with absorbent material to remove the oil. Soon the oily soil will be replaced with good earth. The Investigations Branch of the Ministry is researching to see where responsibility for the accident lies.

On November 14 at 7:05 p.m. Chris Crowder, age 16 of R.R. # 2 Williamsburg, was driving a 1985 Chrysler Passenger car north on Ottawa St., in Morrisburg. He lost control of the vehicle, went off a lawn, and hit a tree at 18 Ottawa St. The car has $12,000 damage. Passenger 13 year old Krissty Morin of Morrisburg was not hurt.

On November 15, at 1:45 p.m., 20 year old Steve Prunner of Iroquois was driving a 1980 GMC Pick-up Truck on Victoria Street in Iroquois. His truck went off the road, and entered the east ditch, hitting a culvert. Approx. $2,400 damage was sustained by the truck; the culvert and driveway $500. Steve Prunner and

•Continued on Page 10

this week

O.P.P. Blitz

Local O.P.P. are cracking down on drivers who drink. See Page 2

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The 'Town Crier' visits Seaway District High - check out page 10 for details.

Buzz-zz-zz-

A chain saw demonstration was both entertaining and informative last week in Matilda. See Page 12.

Beat the Energy Crunch

Don't miss our pull-out Energy section. It's packed with tips and adverts to help you save energy this winter.

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New Fire Trucks

Williamsburg Fire Department has a rescue vehicle and a new fire truck from Phoenix Fire Trucks, Drummondville. Pictured, at front, are Lyle VanAllen; Reeve John Whitteker; Manufacturer Marion Thibault. Standing behind are: Fire Chief Lyal Kehoe; Firemen Carl Geggie, Lyle Gallinger, Ron Froom, Garnet Barkley, Keith Barkley, Dale Casselman, Allan Brunt and Deputy Reeve Glen Cunningham.

Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson

Seniors kept busy

The Home Support Program at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre had a busy month in October. "We have a fun-fitness chair exercise group and the attendance has been great," said Anna Lamacraft, co-ordinator of the Home Support Program.

"We have a lot of fun, limber up our muscles and joints and have either a film or some other form of entertainment after our exercises."

On November 11, Mrs. Tara Woodward treated us to a demonstratin of Christmas decorations and Tara will be back on December 9th to help us make Christmas corsages," said Anna.

We welcome our newest volunteer, David Black, whom we have kept very busy in the past two weeks. "Thank you David for sharing your time with this very worthwhile program," said Anna.

For more infromation on the various events coming up you can call the Resource Centre or check the bulletin board inside or the poster in the window of the Centre.

OPP begins RIDE program blitz

The Ontario Provincial Police Christmas/NewYear R.I.D.E. driver check program began November 15 on a province-wide basis.

The OPP R.I.D.E. program is a year-round anti-impaired driving campaign, stepped up for eight weeks during the festive season peak.

The two-week extension of the Christmas/NewYear R.I.D.E. blitz, which ran for only six weeks prior to last year's program has proved effective in screening twice as many motorists and getting hundreds of impaired drivers and liquor law violators off the roads.

Impaired driving is still one of the most signifigant factors in approximately half of all fatal motor vehicle accidents investigated by the O.P.P.

"The O.P.P. R.I.D.E. program is an essential means of reducing the risk of accidents and fatalities on our highways at any time of the year," said O.P.P. COMMISSIONER Archie Ferguson.

"The potential for danger has traditionally increased during the Christmas season, and for this reason the O.P.P. will place a high
Christmas season,and for this reason the O.P.P. will place a high priority on taking impaired drivers off the raod," the commissioner added.

across the province and charged 1,193 people with alcohol-related Criminal Code of Canada driving offences. A total of 2,938 motorists were taken off the road with 12 hour licence suspensions and 1,595 people faced Liquor Licence Act charges for having alcohol easily accessible to the driver.

The O.P.P. will operate a minimum of 40 R.I.D.E. check locations across Ontario every day, stopping more than 20,000 vehicles weekly.

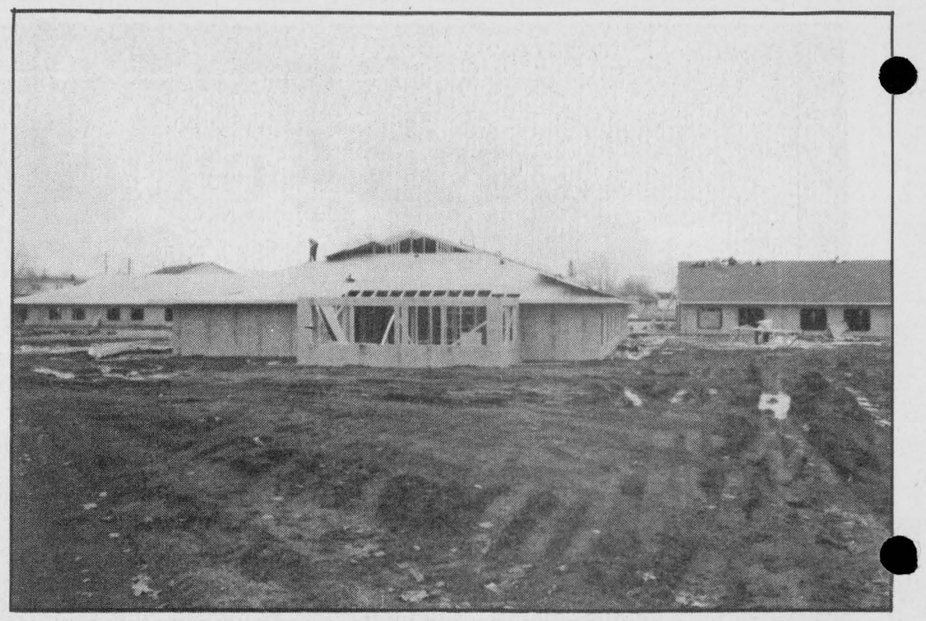
All available manpower, aided by auxiliary members, will be committed to the R.I.D.E. program during the two-month Christmas/NewYear blitz.

"The O.P.P. R.I.D.E. checks may inconvenience the motoring public, but we will deekeep the delays down to a minimum" said Ferguson. "Our main purpose is to save lives and prevent accidents and it is in everyones bbest interest that we stop impared driving."

check comes to Iroquois, Morrisburg, and Williamsburg, the week of November 22 to November 28.

Impaired driving is everyones responsibility "-Prove you care-".

Drivers are asked to consider the consequences before drinking and driving and to seek alternative methods of transportation.



New Seniors Home in Morrisburg

Construction on the new Seniors' home in Morrisburg is well advanced. Construction complex has been going on for some months and units should be ready for occupancy by early next year.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

Iroquois Public School news

by Charlie Cruickshank.

The week of November 9 to November 13 (Friday the 13th!) was somewhat of a normal school week. The usual subject matter was taught or attempted each day.

Wednesday was a bit more exciting. Madame Denault-Cadinal's grade seven class (L.F.I.) put on a Remembrance Day assembly. Throughout the program the class recited "Flanders Fields," and they sang songs, and told us what they felt there was to remember. Brenda VanAllen and Gigi Briggs played selections on the piano. The trumpeter who sounded taps was Eric Theijsmeijer, from the high school.

On Thursday, the seniors had a flag football tournament. Our first match was a disaster, we lost 27-0. Our second game was better, we went down 8-6. The final tries we had were lost by a close 13-12 and 13-6. No one came home too happy! Every one who played were tired and sore!

Doug Grenkie addresses seniors

On October 26, the Senior Friends of Cardinal and District helf their monthly pot luck supper at the United Church in Cardinal. Forty-three persons attended and enjoyed the guest speaker Douglas Grenkie. Mr. Grenkie spoke on legal matters, especially those pertaining to Seniors. He explained Power of Attorney, Wills, and stressed that people of all ages should have these drawn up by their lawyer.

"Doug answered our many questions and we thank him for a most informative talk," said Anna Lamacraft, co-ordinator of the Home Support Program.

"We are so pleased to have Mrs. Catherine Taylor as our pianist for our sing along time," said Anna. We sang old favorite songs and hymns, (large print type provided).

We welcome all seniors to join us on the last Monday of each month, the next pot luck being November 30. Just call the Resource Centre 657-4489 if you need a ride and one of our friendly volunteers will pick you upo.

Isn't it amazing how well a pot-luck turns out. We haven't, yet -- been faced with 40 desserts only ! See you on the 30th.

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Colby	227 g	Brick	227 g		
Brick	227 g				
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(227 g = ½ lb. ; 454 g = 1 lb.)

For info: N. Leightizer 652-2498

Orders Must Be In By
November 26th, 1987
Pick up December 10 at
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The Iroquois Chieftain
welcomes your opinion.
Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois. K0E 1K0

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Give your community volunteers the recognition they deserve!

The XV Olympic Winter Games open in Calgary on February 13, 1988.
These will be the first Winter Games to be held in Canada.

To share the spirit of our Olympics, communities across Canada are recognizing local citizens for their support of amateur sport and for their contributions to the community as a whole.

Recognition will be given in the form of a Government of Canada Celebration 88 Award. A male and female local athlete, coach, sponsor, volunteer and official will each receive a Celebration 88 medal for their contribution to amateur sport. Other active community members will be honoured with Celebration 88 certificates.

A Government of Canada representative will present these awards at a special ceremony. For communities located on the route, the ceremony will likely be held in conjunction with the arrival of the Olympic Torch Relay, sponsored and organized by Petro-Canada.
Also, a number of the awards recipients, selected through a draw, will be flown to the Olympic Winter Games in Calgary, courtesy of Air Canada.

To make sure the people in your community get the recognition they deserve, please fill out the Nomination Form and send it to your local Celebration 88 Awards Chairperson.

AIR CANADA Official Airline of the XV Olympic Winter Games

Petro-Canada Sponsor and Organizer Olympic Torch Relay XV Olympic Winter Games

Fill out and mail to your community Celebration 88 Chairperson. (if you wish, use your own sheet of paper)

Celebration 88 Awards Nomination Form

I Nominate _____
who lives at _____
For his/her contribution to our community as: (please check one)
__ Athlete __ Coach __ Official __ Sponsor __ Community Volunteer
I believe this person deserves recognition because _____
My name and phone number is: _____

Canada Celebration 88

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YOUR LOCAL CELEBRATION 88 AWARDS CHAIRPERSON IS:

Iroquois, Don Fairweather, R.R.#2, Iroquois, ON K0E 1K0 613-652-4878
Cardinal, Ken Booth, Cardinal, ON K0E 1E0 613-657-3205

If your community is not listed here, please contact your local Member of Parliament or Mayor.

Government of Canada / Gouvernement du Canada

A Proud Olympic Partner
The Honourable Otto Jelinek



We Remember...

Students from Grade 7 Late French Immersion class at Iroquois Public School use visual and auditory displays to help us all remember. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Iroquois Public School remembers

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The grade seven Late French Immersion class at Iroquois Public School presented an assembly on November 11 to help everyone recall the debt owed by us all to those who so unselfishly fought and died for us in past wars. It was well done and done in such a way that even the youngest students could learn something from it. This was evident from the outset when the junior kindergarten pupils sat through their first experience in the gymnasium.

Using posters and facts to enlighten us, the entire class took part. We were told "in this twentieth century many Canadians have served in three wars. Many made the supreme sacrifice for country and for freedom. In W.W. I (1914-1918) for example, 628,462 Canadian men and women served. Of that number 60, 661 were killed. In W.W.II (1939-1945) 1,086,475 took part and 41,097 died. Although Canada did not play a major role in the Korean War, 21,940 Canadians were there and 312 were lost.

Because of the sacrifices of those 1, 736,877 brave Canadians, we enjoy the rights and freedoms for which Canada is renowned throughout the world today.

They told us that they realize that as Canada' youth, they have an obligation to Canadians, both past and future, to maintain these privileges. Keeping this in mind the class shared with the assemblage W. Argow's poem "Youth's Credo", each member of the class reading a verse. This is the one that begins with "I believe in the greatness of myself and that I am in this world for a purpose, that purpose being to put back into life more than I have taken out." etc. the ending being "-And whatever more I believe is entwined in those precious feelings that lie too deep for words."

Selections on the piano were rendered by Genevieve Briggs and Brenda VanAllen, each in their turn. Grade seven sang Tomorrow Belongs to Me, Let There Be Peace and Jason Barkey and Kirk Rumble placed a wreath on behalf of the student body.

No Remembrance Day service would be complete without the famous lines that are enshrined in the hearts of all soldiers. Their author, John McCrae, was a member of the Canadaian Medical Corps from Guelph, Ontario. He had the eye of a gunner, the hand of a surgeon and the soul of a poet when he went into battle at Ypres on April 22, 1915. For 17 days he worked day and night dressing hundreds of wounds and witnessing too many deaths. He came out of Ypres with 13 lines scrawled on a scrape of paper. The poem speaks of Flanders Fields. The subject is universal....the fear of the dead that they will be forgotten, that their death will have been in vain. As the young people read these words tears welled in many eyes, thinking about the terrible times of war.

Everyone, including those parents who came were thanked for joining the school as they celebrated this solemn occasion of remembrance. As the students filed back to their classrooms, Mrs. DeGray and the junior and primary pupils lead the entire student body in the popular "Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen Too."

A most fitting tribute to those who went into war on our behalf, both those who did not return and those who did.

FROM THE FRONT

Iroquois Council

Municipalities can go ahead on their own, hire a consultant ($20,000 cost) or accept A.M.O.'s aid offer. This was deferred until next meeting when decisions must be made on the matter.

All but one member voted to ask the School Board to revise the current apportionment for a more fair division in 1988. "We have a 25% overcharge in 1986, as far as we can assess."

It was unanimously passed to notify store owners in the Plaza that two, 30 cubic yard waste containers, each 7' x 23' x 6'5", will be placed at the rear of the shopping area on a trial basis during the Christmas season. The use of these is to help collect the excessive amount of cardboard and/or paper at this time of year in particular. The Village pays to have these dumped plus tipping fees. The cost will be less than the present amount of money and time involved in 5 days/week pick-up as is presently being done.

A proposed purchasing and payment procedures' by-law was tabled. "Are we too regulated for such a small municipality?" "Guidelines are necessary for municipal workers". These are two of the comments passed as it was decided to take a draft law home and study for the next meeting so something acceptable to all can be written.

The Fire Department is proposing a new addition to the Fire Hall to be used as a meeting room and will be looked at later by Council representatives, Rick Leroy and Lorraine Fader, together with the Fire Chief Gary Banford and Deputy Dean McCurdy.

Council meets on Tuesday, November 17 at an Open Public Meeting to duscuss re-zoning of Hydro lands near the Village rinks in the west end park.

Cardinal Legion Remembrance Day

Members of the Cardinal Legion Branch 105, Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Legion, Girl Guides, Brownies, and Cubs, marched to the Cardinal Cenotaph on Wednesday, November 11, for the annual Remembrance Day service.

The service opened with "O Canada" followed by the invocation from Rev. Bruce Ross. The scripture lessons were read by Father Mike Reed, and Pastor Bob Cox.

The hymn " O God, our help in ages past" was sang followed by the Last Post, two minutes silence and Reveille. The Last Post and reveille was played by Adam Crawford on the trumpet.

The names of the fallen were read by Fred Byers, followed by the laying of the wreaths. The Cardinal Legion wreath was laid by Ray Hall, president of the Cardinal Branch, the Ladies Auxiliary wreath was laid by Dorothy Irving president of the Cardinal Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion, the Province of Ontario wreath was laid by one Girl Guide and two Brownies, the Village of Cardinal wreath was laid by one Scout and one Cub.

The service closed with a Remembrance Prayer by Rev. Jack Urquhart, God Save the Queen and the Benediction by Rev. Bob Vernon.

The various businesses and organizations which donated wreaths and crosses were: Arthurs Hardware, Becker's, Burrell's Plumbing and Heating, Bridgeview Restaurant, Cheryl's Hairstyling, Jean's Tea Room, Casco, Best Foods, Dugan's Carpets, Dugan's Upholstery, Dugan's Restoration, Donaldson Shell, George Forrester and Son,Galaxy Beauty Salon Gorrell & Grenkie, Hooke's Body Shop, Hooke's Garage, Islander Hotel, Chieftain Publishing, I.H. Miller Insurance, Joann's Hairstyling, Johnstown Motel, Jacobs Plumbing, L.C.B.O., MacDonald's of Cardinal, Marsden Funeral Home, MadMac's Furniture, St. Lawrence Printing, Toronto Dominion Bank, VanAllen's Garage, Vanguard Pharmacy, ValuMart (Cardinal), St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, Redbird Amusements, Tammy's Variety, Voyageur Restaurant, D. Willis Construction, Schrader Auto Care, Dr. Chang, Jin's Restaurant, Linnen's Coin Laundry, Pittston Store, Bert Dobbie Apts., Brewmasters of Cardinal, Edgerton Baker Fuels, Cardinal Pizzeria, Cardinal Fire Department, Cardinal Snowmoible Club, Cardinal Fish and Game Club, Free Methodist Church, Local 483, LOL & LTB Lodge, Penecostal Church, St. John's Anglican Church, Catholic Women's League, 1st Cardinal Cubs and Scouts, Cardinal Resource Centre, Cardinal Brownies and Guides, Post Office Staff and Mrs. L. Marin.



Remembrance Day in Cardinal

Mr. Ray Hall, President of the Cardinal Legion, Branch #105 laid the Legion wreath at the Remembrance Day service held in Cardinal on November 11th. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Prescott waterfront project meeting

Prescott and area residents will have an opportunity to receive a detailed report on the town's $16.5 million waterfront development project at a public meeting on November 24, at the fire hall at 7 p.m..

The public will learn of the accomplishments on various components of the most ambitious project. They will have the opportunity to ask questions of the consultants involved.

Attending the meeting will be the various engineers and consultants, hotel developers Henry Calderon and Robin Clarke, Moran-Hooker Trade Centre developers Don Gibson and Scott Hubbard, representatives of the Kinsmen and Rotary clubs, the Canadian Coast Guard, members of town council and representatives from the township councils of Edwardsburgh and Augusta.

Prescott mayor and South Grenville Economic Development Commission chairperson, Sandra Lawn says the meeting will serve a dual purpose; it will keep each group up to date on what the others are doing and it will give the public a chance to make comment on the project as they learn exactly what is happening.

The meeting will show what the situation is, and Mayor Lawn says "We can't have all the answers but there will be detailed design work on display and we'll be able to show people what the land will look like around the harbour area."

"We've had two sessions with just the consultants and there has been quite a lot of public interest shown in the plan. There might be information that the general public has that should be fed into the project."

Following the formal presentations, there will be a question and answer period.

Canada World Youth

Canada World Youth (CWY) is launching its 1980/1988 recruitment campaign with the news that 800 young people will be participating in next year's youth exchange program.

CWY, funded in part by the Canadian International Development Agency, and now, it its 16th year, is looking for workers and students between the ages of 17 and 20, who are interested in learning about development and cross cultural communication both in Canada and in a developing country.

These young Canadians, joined by an equal number of exchange country participants, will spent seven months living and working in vastly different cultures and communities. Small teams of CWY participants, each with a Canadian and exchange country Group leader, integrate themselves into communities, first in Canada, then overseas, through volunteer work in fields such as agriculture, co-operatives, environment - conservation, social services, small business, recreation - education and community development.

All costs during the programme,food,lodging,transportation and pocket money, are covered by Canada World Youth.

CWY exchanges start in June, July and September. Deadline for receipt of applications for the June and July exchanges is January 22, 1988 and for the September exchanges is March 18, 1988.

Application forms are more information are available from the (1) High School Guidance Departments or (2) Canada Employment Centres and (3) Canada World Youth, 386 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario,M5S 1X4.

This programme is available to all youths, 125 participants will be selected from Ontario to work in a developing nation in Africa, Asia, or Latin America.

A memorable, learning, helping experience for anyone; unemployed, worker or student, if interested if more information, get in tough with one of the above facilities.

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P17580X13	75.00	55.70
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P19575X14	88.00	65.34
P20575X14	92.60	68.81
P20575X15	96.80	71.88
P21575X15	100.70	74.78
P22575X15	109.95	81.65
P23575X15	114.35	84.90

RADIAL STEEL TRACTION XTC

size	list	our price
P15580X13	86.60	62.36
P16580X13	88.80	63.93
P17580X13	91.45	65.85
P18580X13	95.50	68.76
P18575X14	100.80	72.57
P19575X14	106.05	76.35
P20575X14	114.85	82.70
P20575X15	117.15	84.35
P21575X15	121.00	87.12
P22575X15	129.70	93.39
P23575X15	138.60	99.80

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Published every Wednesday at Iroquois by the Chieftain Publishing Company

Publisher & President - **G.A. Crawford**
Managing Editor - **Brian Crawford**
Sales Manager - **Ann Marie Crawford**
Contributing Editor - **Ken Kirkby**

SUBSCRIPTIONS $15/YEAR LOCALLY - $17/YEAR OVER 40 MILES OR HOUSEHOLD DELIVERY - $48 PER YEAR FOR OTHER COUNTRIES
SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION 1361
P.O. BOX 529, IROQUOIS, K0E 1K0

November's weather is a crowd pleaser

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Those folks who label November as the month of the blahs must surely wonder what is going on. The weatherman is "making our days" of late, to say the least! Sunday was just perfect. We took a walk and enjoyed a picnic in the great outdoors. The last of the bulbs have been put to rest and now all that is left is to wait for spring. The youngest son helped me plant the croci and can hardly contain his entusiasm. He will really go sky high when he sees the tiny, purple, and delicate blooms poke their heads up through the snow in the early spring.

Yours truly had the honour of investing some pretty good young men into Beavers this past week. The boys learned their requirements and were given their ties, woggles, year patches, welcome cards and were proud to show their parents and other guests that they are members in good standing of the Boy Scout movement. The most pleasant task was inducting my own son (No. 2), it was a good feeling for sure.

The plans have swung into full speed ahead at "Swampview" for a sixth birthday party this weekend. It hardly seems possible that another year has gone by, seems like only yesterday he was inviting friends to his fifth. Time flies when you are having fun! The names are on the invites and what to do with 15 grade one people is being tossed about as this effort goes into the computer. He still has mixed group gatherings so it is a bit more difficult to set up an itinerary of games etc.

The winter wood supply has been piled neatly for useage at a later date. The garden is snuggled beneath a warm bed of leaves,the russets are providing a nurishing addition to our diet,and thoughts of Santa and Xmas are crawling into our heads around the ranch. Both boys had chums visit over the weekend and the sunny, though deceiving weather gave opportunity for playing in the leaves and swinging in the yard as well as playing "Ghostbusters" and "G.I.Joe." Since I was busy with the church bazaar it was up to dad to keep an eye on the guys and true to form he took them to the big city. They came home with a treat in the form of a mac attack and a new toy. The bazaar went well, at least I didn't spill tea or coffee on anyones lap, thanks!

Life is hectic around our place...

The craft sale in Morrisburg certainly got me in the mood, what with Xmas music wafting across the heavily laden tables and over the heads of the crafty persons, I found myself humming-along! Such a special feeling comes over you when songs about this season are heard, it makes me wish it could be Xmas all year long. A few more gifts found their way into my posession, as I whittle the list a couple of names at a time. The imaginative, practical, and just plain gorgious items at the local sales not only enrich this festive time but preserve the joy of the holiday.

Some heavy-duty celebrating took place around our little corner of things this past week. A couple of neices, a sister-in law, a mom, and a cousin's better half had happy ones, while a brother and wife chalked up another notch on the wedding tree. A trip to a diet centre will be in order for a few of us no doubt.

With a church organist in our midst the house is rockin'to the sound of Xmas hyms and carols as he prepares for the annual services. A new evergreen garland arrived for the bannister and a tree was the center of attention as we cruised the other evening, so the boys are easing into the spirit of the season. There are only about 30 days shopping left so we can't drag our charge cards too slowly if we are to be ready in time.

The chef had an easy go over the weekend, the "Partners for Children in Development" fund raising banquet was a delight to the taste and the being, and two invites out on Sunday were welcomed.

Speaking of ones being;this old carcuss is still being taken to the local bone-man for his expert touch. An experience dreaded because I didn't understand it was accomplished and did in fact help the situation, acupuncture is a different way to deal with my problems but one I am glad to see helping me.

Some new faces are being seen at the weekly knitting gatherings at our place. Thanks the sweater is still coming along well and I am still aiming at Xmas-some things will be purchased just to be safe, but it will take it's rightful place under the tree, I have no doubt!

I must be getting old; the youngest of the four brothers is building a house just north of "Swampview", it doesn't seem possible, he was only four when we made the big move to wedded bliss and now he is ready to move out on his own! All is progressing well and on schedule and we wish him all the best for the future. Rumour has it that we are going to lose some fine neighbours, we'll miss them.

Jack Frost has been working over-time the last few mornings. Not only has he nipped at our heels but coated car windows and made walking a little treacherous. Winter attire is visable on young and not so young as everyone attempts to adjust to the cooler temperatures. Rosey cheeks and red noses give a

•Continued on Page 12

Drug Awareness Week

It can't happen to your kid... your freckle-faced twelve-year-old with a smile like a toothpaste ad... your beautiful teenage daughter who bubbles with enthusiasm and tells you, "everything"... your all - Canadian star athelete son...

Drugs are something 'bad kids' do: not **your** kid. The truth is it **CAN** happen to your kid. It is statistically correct that today 4 million kids between the ages of 12 and 17 are taking drugs on a regular basis! They are not just the children of unhappy homes or uncaring parents. The insiduous threat of drugs is everywhere!

Don't be afraid to seek help because you are worried what the rest of your family or your neighbours will think!

For the first time, Drug Awareness Week has been designated a national event. This announcement was made in June '87 by Health and Welfare Canada, as part of the new National Public Awareness and Information Campaign on Alcohol and Drug Abuse - a component of the federal government's National Drug Strategy. The first Addiction Awareness Week took place in Metro-Toronto in 1981, it has since been an annual event in many other communities across Ontario.

The Addiction Research Foundation (ARF) hopes National Drug Awareness Week motivates people to actively seek solutions to reduce alcohol and drug problems. Too many people are suffering - alcohol and drug abusers and their families, friends and co-workers... action on all levels from individuals, families, schools, business and industry, community organizations and governments is needed.

This week, November 15-21, serves also to publicize the helping services available from the ARF and other community resources.

"**Try Hugs, not Drugs**" is the 1987 Ontario slogan. Becoming aware that it can happen to us all is the first step, realizing that youngsters of 10 years of age can and do become addicted and not hiding away hoping these realities will go away will lead us along the correct path.

If we read or hear in the news that two jumbo jets have collided in the air, leaving no survivors, everyone would be shocked and deeply saddened.

But, if we discovered that this tragedy is happening not once a year, but **every single day** of the year, killing over 350,000 people in the U.S. and 32,000 Canadians annually, we would rise up in indignation, demanding that air traffic be made safer, wouldn't we all?

Yet, when it happens quietly as a direct result of drug abuse or of cancer caused by tobacco use, we are strangely silent.

The time for silence, however, has passed. We must all become informed and knowledgeable where drugs are concerned. Knowing what to look for, the danger signals that can be sent out and what options are available to parents, families and friends of abusers are of prime signifigance in our community. There is no point laying blame on anyone, but rather to get on with rehab work, turning lives around, kicking the habit, and being loving and supportive are what truly count. It is to no ones advantage to 'shut out' young people who need help - reach out and care, NOW!

Become aware, care and share - drugs have no place in our lives, our community or our families. Know it can and does happen in our community, our lives, our families and go for it - **Try Hugs - Not Drugs!** encourage others to do the same.

"Open your eyes to the use and abuse; this is not new but is getting progressively worse each year. Drugs are ten times more powerful and much more accessable than ten years ago. It is important that we share information, be there for our kids, we are all vulnerable.

The solution lies not only with parents but with **everyone.** **S.L.J.**



Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

LOOKING BACK

Fifteen Years Ago, November 15, 1972

Large attendance services

Remembrance Day Services here in **Iroquois** and **Matilda Township** were well attended and especially so in the Village where the **Civic Centre** was almost filled to capacity.

Under sponsorship of the **Royal Canadian Legion,** the public Memorial Service is a reminder of the **sacrifices** made by Canadians in **World Wars** and a yearly reminder as well, as to the many who are still suffering the effects of war.

Treachery and Triumph comes home

After eight presentations "**on the road**" these past months, "**Treachery and Triumph**" comes home this coming Sunday evening in the **Iroquois United Church,** for its final offering.

The cast, plus stage and lighting crew, made up of 30 teenagers, with their director **Brian Gee,** have been enthusiastically received whereever they have gone. It has been a **rewarding** and **fun-filled adventure** for all involved.

Nearly 200 swimmers this year

Tuesday night saw this year's **swimmers** receive the many awards they had **won** during the **summer's swimming and lifesaving courses** held at the **Iroquois Beach.** The program was under the supervision of **Iroquois Recreation Association,** a Branch of Council, and the instructors were: **Mrs. Bonnie Adair** and assistants **Jennifer Johnson** and **Stuart Valcour.**

Twenty Years Ago, November 15, 1967

Mrs. Hugh McMillan named Board Director Federation Women's Institutes

At the **Eastern Ontario Area Convention** of the **Federated Women's Institutes** of **Ontario** held recently in the **Chateau Laurier Hotel** in Ottawa, **Mrs. Hugh McMillan** of **Elma** was elected Board Director for Subdivision No. 1 of the Convention area.

The Throne Speech

Guest Editorial

Post-election throne speeches can be characterized by the same vein as the young student's intentions on the first day of school; it's easy to be positive before the goods are delivered. Despite a generally favourable record of delivering the goods during its last mandate, the Liberal government's throne speech made last Wednesday is no exception.

The government won the last provincial election because voters like David Peterson's image and felt he led a progressive party that strove to meet its campaign promises. To a large extent, the Liberals delivered while riding the crest of a bouyant economy. The coffers were full, committments could be made and the people kept happy.

Today, Ontario is healthy enough for the Liberal government to again meet its campaign promises, says Premier David Peterson. But he has suggested some might be slowed or scrapped if things turn sour.

Good old-fashioned common sense makes that statement obvious. But as the stock market continues to lose momentum and as the financial soothsayers line up in the doom-and-gloom queue, Ontarians may be wise to refrain from banking on any commitments David Peterson has to make right now - what few there are, that is.

Even by the vague standards of throne speeches, pundits have observed it is particularily unenlightening in many areas. Clearly, for all its talk of "agendas for action", the hidden agenda is prudence. Ontarians may remember that's the kind of fiscal policy that served former Conservative governments so well in past decades.

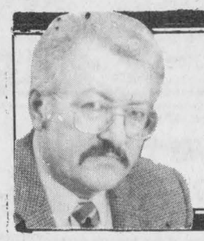
With this in mind, it's difficult to see the throne speech not as the Liberal government's blueprint for the future, but as a "just in case" contingency plan for potentially rough waters ahead. The Liberals have allowed themselves a gaping window of escape from the election promises they made, tied closely to the political fortunes of the province in the future.

Governing when times are good is one thing. Governing when times to come appear bad is quite another. Ontarians may have the opportunity to see the Liberals at work under both conditions and at last see how they respond under real pressure. Their reactions will serve as a barometer for future electoral decisions.

The Glengarry News

Old parkas never die

Peter Hessel



Having been placed under a considerable amount of pressure, I consented to accept a very generous pre-Christmas present: a brand-new parka. For the past three years I had successfully protested that I already had a parka, and why would I want to own two? Elizabeth argued that the garment I insisted on wearing winter after winter no longer resembled a parka but a torn tarpaulin. I'm not that easily embarrassed, and so I delayed the inevitable until with the aid of two burly salesmen she just cornered me at the local men's wear store. They overpowered me, tore my parka off and pulled a new one on me that I must confess fits me well.

The price was right, too, although that, of course, was not my business. Now I'm actually looking forward to wearing this all-Canadian, down and feather filled protective article in all kinds of weather.

But I cannot let this occasion pass without reminiscing about my old parka that has become a good friend over the past 15 years. I feel like a traitor or unfaithful lover, abandoning it for a newer model. It has never let me down. It hasn't even worn out in spite of what Elizabeth says.

Oh, it may be a little frayed along the front edge that hides the big, indestructible zipper. And maybe its once olive-coloured outer shell has turned into an honourable field-grey with light-brownish splotches. But its inside is as brilliantly red as when I first laid eyes on it.

You see, this had been my very first parka. Until then I had struggled through the winter with a non-descript assortment of top coats, heavy jackets and what have you. None of these remain in my memory because they had no personality.

When I went parka hunting in the year of 1972, I wanted something warm, with a hood, but also something that didn't require a second mortgage to finance it. After rejecting a number of alternatives as either too expensive or not comfortable enough, I fell in love instantly with "my parka" when I finally found it. It was a beauty.

But could I afford to spend $100.00 on a winter coat? This was one of the extremely rare occasions in my life when I became extravagant buying clothes for myself. I felt guilty forking over all that money. But my, the parka felt good in the deep freeze that followed.

I wore my parka in the West End of London, in the old quarter of Warsaw, and in a snowstorm in Kentucky. I wore it walking through the frigid streets of Zagreb, Yugoslavia and in the cold January breezes along the Adriatic Sea in Montenegro. I was almost arrested once as I tried to hide my camera in it on the Albanian border at Lake Scutari. I was glad I had taken it along to Washington another winter when the US capital pretended to be Ottawa or Moscow.

But most of all, I enjoyed it where it belonged - in Canada. I would have never survived four winters of waiting for the bus as a commuter if it hadn't been for my parka and its hood that sheathed my head and allowed only the steam to rise through my mouth as though a narrow chimney.

I wore my parka when I first tried cross-country skiing in the Laurentians, and when I carried Stephanie in a back-pack exploring a frozen beaver swamp.

As with all good friends, I often took my parka for granted. I used to throw it on the floor carelessly as I came into the warm house from the hostile outdoors. Then one of the children would curl up in it and cuddle into its downy lining. Or the kids would wear it and run through the house looking like E.T. And cats would find it lying on a bed somewhere, snuggle up and fall asleep in it.

I wore it on the way to the hospital when Alexander was born one frosty February night, and I wore it on the way to say goodbye forever to my mother. I wore it to cut Christmas trees and to pull the children on sleighs and toboggans. Sometimes I'd zip and button it to the hilt, stomping against the raw wind, looking like an Inuit carving. And sometimes I'd wear it open, wondering whether the time had come once again to put it away for the season.

How can I dispose of my old parka? I can't, of course. I refuse to give it away or to sell it at our next garage sale. I will keep it the way farmers used to keep a horse that was too old to carry a rider or to pull a load. I think I'll keep it on a sturdy hanger in the back of my closet until I die. Maybe once in a while I'll take it out and wear it for a sleigh ride or for a walk through the wintry bush. Or for a walk down memory lane.

the bottom line

THE OLYMPIC FLAME HAS BEGUN its journey across Canada. One of the great Canadian Events of our time has been sent into motion from Signal Hill, Newfoundland. The Torch came to our fair land on Monday, from Greece to Gander and started Westward. A total of 6,000 Canadians will take part in sharing the flame.

* * * * * *

AN APOLOGY IS DUE TO THE DONNELLY'S. Their Sunrise Snack Bar and Restaurant HAS NOT been sold and this writer is sorry for any inconvenience this column may have causes last week.

* * * * * *

THE JURY TRIAL OF ROBERT GAUTHIER: who is charged with the first degree murders of his estranged wife and three-year old son, has been postponed to Feb. 8. Defence lawyer, Robert Wakefield was granted a postponement in order to give him more time to prepare for the case. The Supreme Court of Ontario trail was to have begun Monday.

* * * * * *

THE TALL SHIP "INCA" HAS ARRIVED in Montreal harbour after sailing from Gananoque. The ship has been embroiled in a multi-million dollar lawsuit that trapped it in the waters of Lake Ontario for fear U.S. Authorities would order it seized and held. The lawsuit was launched by families of 19 persons who drowned when the Inca's sister ship sank in a freak storm in the Bahamas during a tall ship race to Halifax in 1984. U.S. legal action ran out of time - the Inca will winter in Nova Scotia.

* * * * * *

THE 120 YEAR OLD DREAM OF A permanent link between Prince Edward Island and the mainland could be realized in 1993. Seven Canadian Construction groups have been asked to submit detailed plans and prices for either a tunnel or a bridge across the 14 km. wide Northumberland Strait. These will be analysed to ensure they meet strict environmental, technical and economic development criteria. A year-round transportation link to the mainland, maintained at federal expense was a condition of the Island's entry into Confederation in 1873. After public hearings and price checks - must come in under cost of the present ferry service to be viable.

* * * * * *

MONTREAL IS RE-NAMING ONE OF ITS most important thoroughfares after former premier Rene Levesque. Dorechester Boulevard, the site of most of Montreal's office towers will be re-christened Boulevard Rene-Levesque as soon as city workers can change the signs. Dominion Square will be renamed Dorechester Square (Dorechester was the first Governor of Quebec after the British conquest).

* * * * * *

S&F FRESHMART ARE CONTRIBUTING ALL PROCEEDS from the sale of Bananas, Home-made Sausages and President's Choice Potato Chips sold in their store between now and Christmas to the proposed Bicycle Path to be constructed near the Beach Road. The Iroquois Logo Socks are still on sale at Young's Fashions. This money is being put in the Path Fund also. Let's help the children, safety is a major concern as they bike south of Elizabeth Drive. The business community is lending a hand, it's up to us to pitch in now too.

* * * * * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: No one knows what it is that he/she can do until he tries!



First move up ladder

Leaders of the local 'Beavers' - the first step on the way up the Scouting Ladder, Brenda Millard (Rainbow) and Sandra Lee Johnston (Hawkeye) invested Mike Cougler and Peter Swank into the 1st Iroquois Colony. Seated are: Adam Lewis, Derek Swank, Jeremy Johnston, Scott Cougler and Nathan Klaehn. They also 'grew' from Kits to Beavers Thursday evening as parents and grandparents shared their joy.

Photo Courtesy of R. Johnston

Mountain farmers protest potential waste disposal site

Estella Rose of Mountain Township with other citizens has formed a 'group of concerned citizens' to protest the choice of Site#7 as a potential landfill site. The site is located north-east of the Village of Mountain, divided by Highway #43, one of the thirteen candidate areas for waste disposal researched by the Grenville-Dundas Waste management Master Plan. Of the thirteen areas under consideration, five are in Mountain Township. The land here is being considered because of its deep natural clay base: areas excluded from the plans are deer yards, groundwater recharge areas, prime agricultural land, urban areas, sandy soil or bedrock, or places of historical and cultural significance.

Rose's 160 acre farm has been cultivated by her family for 27 years, and they work 40 acres of a neighbour's land. She fears the potential effect on water supplies for humans and animals, even though hydrogeologists claim that chemicals will be contained or "naturally attenuated" within a clay base. "I would hate to think of that amount of garbage with its contaminants nearby". She is also concerned that people in the area adjacent would be more affected than people who could be bought out, if a waste disposal site is created here.

Rose has met with the drain superintendent and obtrained evidence from maps that show almost all of Site #7 has been tile-draied. Arnold Graham, P.L.C. member for the waste management master plan, met with Mountain Council Monday, November 9, concerning the potential areas within the Township. He will be taking a letter of concerns drafted by the subcommittee to the P.L.C., to be forwarded to consultants. Graham hopes to organize a public information meeting for Mountain residents in early December, with consultants available to answer questions.



Brownies visit Fire Station

The 1st Cardinal Brownie pack under the leadership of Sandra Burrell and Sandy Murphy visited the Cardinal Fire Hall on Monday, November 9th as part of their regular program. Firefighters Ray Grant (left) and Fire Prevention Officer George Mallett were two of the firefighters who showed the girls around the station and explained the use of the various equipment.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Iroquois-Matilda Lions host party

Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club hosted Lions guests from Edwardsburg, Cornwall Township and Cornwall Seaway clubs Monday evening at the local golf clubhouse. In addition, Mary Moore, Easter Seals District nurse, Cornwall, and John Walker, a Cornwall Kiwanian and Easter Seals District Council chairman also attended the dinner meeting catered by Branch 370 Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

District Zone Chairman, Phil Shorey, Cornwall Township, was received as an honoured guest on his offical visit to the local club, stressing the need to bring in new and dedicated members to keep Lionism growing in District A4.

Mary Moore was introduced by Charles Marsden and later thanked by Clare Dunbar. She noted that district Lions members were providing funds for many worthy Easter Seals projects and related the costs of such items as wheelchairs in the $4,000 range, often only lasting three years or so due to heavy use; she mentioned walkers to assist handicapped children at $400 each, seating inserts fitted for special individuals at upwards of $3,000, of leg braces up to $1,500 and many other expensive pieces of equipment sorely needed by handicapped children to age 19 as they come under the care of the Easter Seals Society.

It was noted that Iroquois area is expected to raise a total of $3,000 in the coming year's campaign and that over $1,900 had already been spent from this year's budget. Charles Marsden, local campaign chairman, noted where much of the locally raised money had been spent on area children's needs.

A major commitment has been made in the Lions District to help two Chesterville area children who have a syndrome which has already left them deaf and within a year it is expected both children will also be blind. A special computer setup provided by Lions Club in this district is helping these six and eight-year-old children learn and communicate by typing messages on the computer to be read by others, or from a printed sheet in braille. It was agian noted that both children will be blind within a year.

Gary Barkey was authorized to check on liability insurance to cover the club in future events where liquor is served, Clare Dunbar reported on the club's possible major project of erecting a shelter at Iroquois Point, Don Fairweather noted the progress made towards the April play and Jim Millard checked on the sale of tickets for the annual Christmas Party. Tickets are available to the public at $11.00 per person, the event being scheduled for Saturday, November 28th in the Iroquois Civic Centre. Tickets are available from any Lions member.

President Steve Wilson chaired the meeting and reminded members of the club's commitment to a New Year's Eve Party, tickets to be available at the next meeting.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY



Anglican Church of Canada

Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
543-304 Office - 543-2867 Home
Anglican Church Services
Sunday, November 22nd
Sunday Before Advent
St. James
8:00 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.
St. John's
11:00 a.m.

Christian Reformed Church

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

St. Cecilia's Church

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

Knox Presbyterian Church

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

United Church of Canada

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

Free Methodist Church

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

United Church of Canada

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

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church

Cardinal, Ontario
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Rev. R.P. Vernon
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.
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Morrisburg Pentecostal Church

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

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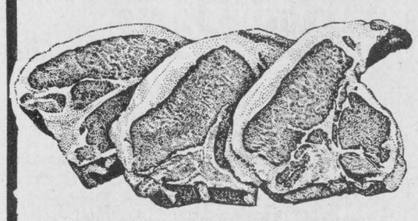

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Chips and Middles 400 g pkg. 1.39

Assorted varieties, Monarch, Added Touch
Cake Mixes 425 g or 520 g pkg. .89

Fresh, Ontario Pork, Centre Cut
Loin Pork Chops 4.37/kg 1.98 lb.

Orange Pekoe
Tetley Tea Bags 227 g pkg. of 72 1.99 without coupon 2.29 with coupon

Heinz Ketchup 750 ml squeeze btl. 1.99 without coupon 2.29 with coupon

Fresh, Ontario Pork, Boneless Roasts or
Pork Loin Steaks 6.13/kg 2.78 lb.

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef, Boneless Roasts or
Sirloin Tip Steaks 7.67/kg 3.48 lb.

General Mills Cheerios Regular 575 g box 2.99
In Water or Oil, Solid White Clover Leaf Tuna 198 g tin 1.99
540 mL Pantry Shelf Pineapple .69
Selected varieties, 540 ml tin Green Giant Vegetables .99
Corn Oil or Soya Oil, 454 g tub Stacey Margarine .79
Manzanilla Club House Olives 250 ml btl. 1.29
Vanilla, Chocolate or Chocolate Fudge, Monarch Deluxe Frosting 450 g pkg. 1.49
St. Lawrence Corn Oil 3 L btl. 4.99
Assorted varieties, Chipits Baking Chips 350 g pkg. 2.69

Town Club, Store Packed Pork Sausage 3.04/kg 1.38 lb.
Town Club, Boneless Dinner Hams 5.69/kg 2.58 lb.
Town Club, 450 g pkg. Wieners 1.48
Bittner's, Smoked, Cooked, Sliced Turkey Breasts 125 g pkg. 1.58
Town Club, Vac Pack Bologna Chubs 3.70/kg 1.68 lb.
Country Fare, Sliced Cooked Ham 175 g pkg. 1.38

Assorted varieties
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Paper Towels 2 roll pkg. .99

Sliced
Town Club Side Bacon 500 g pkg. 2.48

White or Whole Wheat
Wonder Bread 675 g loaf .79

Mushroom, Tomato or Vegetable
Heinz Soups 10 fl. oz. tin 2/.99

White, Pink, Yellow or Champagne, Cottonelle
Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pkg. 1.49

Assorted flavours, Tang
Fruit Drinks 3 x 250 ml tetra pak .99

Regular or Extra Spicy Motts
Clamato Juice 1 L btl. 1.79

Assorted varieties, Miss Mew
Cat Food 170 g tin 3/.99

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Mother Parkers Instant Coffee 200 g 3.99
Stokely Van Camp 28 oz. tin Pumpkin 1.49
Selected varieties, Frozen HighLiner Fish 350 g pkg. 2.29
Selected varieties, Frozen, Country Pub Pies 450 g pkg. 2.99
E.D. Smith Tomato Ketchup 575 mL .99
Frozen, Assorted varieties Savarin Dinners 312 g pkg. 1.49
Selected varieties, Frozen, 1 kg pkg. Fraservale Vegetables 1.49
Allan's 454 g pkg. Strawberry Flavor Candy Twirls 1.39
Assorted varieties, Frito Lay, Snacks or Potato Chips 200 g pkg. 1.49
Cavendish Farms, Frozen, Golden Crowns or Golden Nuggets 750 g pkg. .99
Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup Mix 170 g .99

Product of Ontario, Canada No. 1 Green Cabbage each .58
Product of Spain, Easy to Peel Clementine Oranges 2.18/kg .99 lb.
Product of U.S.A. Fresh Spinach 10 oz pkg. .89
Product of U.S.A. Green Peppers 2.16/kg .98 lb.
Product of Spain Fresh Lemons 4/.99
Product of U.S.A., Canada Fancy Granny Smith Apples 1.50 kg .68 lb.

Product of Ontario Fresh Mushrooms 8 oz. pkg. 1.39
Product of Ontario, Canada No. 1, Large Cooking Onions 10 lb. bag 1.99

Selected varieties
Canada Dry Soft Drinks 750 ml btl. + dep. 2/.89 5.96 per 100 ml

Christie Assorted Varieties
Snackin Crackers 300 g pkg. 1.79

Powdered, Laundry
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CLIP AND SAVE With this coupon pay only 1.99 On the purchase of one 227 g pkg. of 72, Orange Pekoe Tetley Tea Bags. Values effective until store closing Sat., Nov. 21, 1987. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon value .30. Special retail of 2.29 without coupon. PAY ONLY 1.99 WITH THIS COUPON

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S.D.&G. Senior Flag Football Winners

Shown here are the football winners, left to right, bottom row: Steve Sypes and Jonathan Saunders with trophy. Second row: Dana Douglas, Stephanie Desparois, Laura Neild, Chris Hanes, Jeff Coleman, Albert Chan and Robert Sypes. Back row: Coach Gary O'Neill, Derek Douglas, Jennifer Arrayo-Torres, Chris Kay, Jason Glennon, Jeremy Smith, Shawn Hummell and Krissty Morin. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

Morrisburg wins flag football title

Morrisburg got a touchdown from Steve Sypes and a convert from Chris Hanes, edging Nationview 7-6 in the 1987 Dundas County Senior flag foot ball championship game. Kevin Williams scored for Nationview.

When Iroquois played against St. Cecilia's, Fred Guerin came on strong for St. Cecilia's, scoring two touchdowns in the first half. Lawrence Chan had the down for Iroquois, and Robbie Fairbairn gained the convert.

Flag Football Score
Nationview 27 -Iroquois 0
Morrisburg 13 - St. Cecilia's 12

Nationview 8 - Iroquois 14.
Maple Ridge 0 - Nationview 14.
Nationview 7 - St. Cecilia's 6.
Iroquois 12 - Maple Ridge 13
St. Cecilia's 12 - Morrisburg 12

Maple Ridge 13 - Nationview 7.
Iroquois 7 - St. Cecilia's 12.
Morrisburg 7 - Nationview 6.

Seniors games in Prescott

As the 1988 Winter Olympics are hosted in Calgary, a team of Prescott residents will be working on the Ontario Senior District 9 Games.

The town has accepted an offer to host these in June '88. Participants, all aged 55 and over will come to take part in a wide variety of competitions and activities, including;bridge, euchre, golf and carpet bowling.

Winners from the 33 district games will travel to Brampton in July, from across the province.

The games are run by the seniors themselves. They do the officiating and the judging and people will be sought to work on sub-committies for such things as the closing banquet and transportaion.

Volunteers are needed as are seniors. The more people involved, the less work for indivduals.

The O. S. D. G. represents the third level of competition. Initial play begins at the club level, with first and second place winners from each activity at each club advancing to the area games, which will be in Brockville in May, next year.

All games are played according to Ontario Seniors Games rules and regulations, and any organization is welcome to participate at the club level of play, providing those taking part are 55 years or over.

One major decision to be made by the local committee will be what activities out of the 14 available will be offered. This will determine to some extent how many competitors will come to Prescott.

Walker House programmer Kathryn Connell, Prescott recreation director Steve Schwarze and Senior Games District 9 director Louise Mayes are largely responsible for getting the games in Prescott. Although Mrs. Connell points out some of the activities will have to be in Brockville (five-pin bowling) most will indeed be held in Prescott.

Cardinal Mixed Darts

Standings as of November 13, 1987: His & Hers 49½; Turdy Trees 45½; The Merry Makers 42; Boozer's 42; Andy Caps 42; Midfits 41; 69'ers 41; Moody Brews 39; Doll's Delights 39; Lucky 13's 37; Double Eagles 36; No Dice 33; Steeler's 41½; Born to Lose 26½.

Most Games: Jim Kirkby Jr. 6; Roger Bishop 5; Wayne Bellinger 5; Steve Deschamp 5; Brad Windsor 4; Skip Walter 4; Dwight Dodge 4; Rob Robinson 3; Len Steele 3; Don Jackson 3; Ken Doran 3; Doug Allard 3; Toby Summerfield 3; Kathy Woodward 3.

High Scores: Shirley Bishop 180; Doug Allard 180; Roger Bishop 140; Huck McGee 140; Steve Deschamp 140; Jim Kirkby Jr. 140-100; Joyce Menard 134; Jerry Peters 125; Stanley Plume 124; Roy Douglas 121; Brad Windsor 120; Toby Summerfield 120-100-100; Jack Gladstone 109; Ken Doran 105; Skip Walter 101; Wayne Bellinger 100; Ritchie Kavanaugh 100.

Iroquois Mixed Darts

Down and Out-6; Happy Hoppers-9.5; Team 3-5; No Sweat -9; High Five-4; Lucky Four -6.5; Unicorns-9; Double or Nothing-7.

Most games won: Joe Robertds 4; Duane Kirker 4; Reg Farmer 3; Allen Levere 4; Joe MacDonald 4; Ann Cameron 4; Glen Adams 4; Brian Cooper 3; Lorne Thompson 3;.

High Scores: Joe Roberts 100 -109; Craig Tucker 126; Leen Thompson 100;Duane Kirker 106; Reg Farmer 100-100-111; Percy Roberts 105; Glen Strader 140 -100; Coralle Easter 1090.

Combines defeat Prescott Falcons

The Cardinal-Spencerville Combines edged the Prescott Falcons by a 2-1 score in Rideau St. Lawrence Junior "B" hockey league action before an estimated 300 fans in Cardinal on Saturday, Nov. 14.

"You don't see too many 2-1 hockey games," said Ron Pyke Combines coach. "The kids were playing good defensive hockey picking up their men, and doing the little things right."

The Combines lead 1-0 after the first period of play on a goal by Brent Murray. Following a scoreless second period, Steve MacLean boosted the Combines into a 2-0 advantage before Mark Tobin closed the gap for Prescott.

The game featured strong net-minding from Combines Jefff O'Brien and Falcon's Dan Armsrong.

The Combines have three tough games coming up this week, Wednesday in Brockville, Friday in Winchester and Saturday in Cardinal against Morrisburg Lions.

Archery rabbit derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will sponsor an archery rabbit derby on Sunday November 29th. Tickets are on sale for $3 for members and $5 for non-members and must be-purchased by midnight November 28th.

The weighin will be held at the Cardinal Legion park boat ramp from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the day of the derby.

Prizes are $50 for first, $30 for second and $20 for third . Only one prize per person will be awarded.

Fish and Game Club exec. elected

Members of the Cardinal Fish and Game Club decided to stay with experience as they eleceted Donald Towsley to his sixth term as president of the group.

The executive for the coming year remianed almost intact with onlyu new additions found in the position of vice-president adn property chairman.

The new executive is: vice-president - Garry Lloyd; Treasurer - Dap O'Brien; Membership Chairman - John Secreatary - Frances Towsley; Corresponding Secretary - Linda Lloyd; Sports Chairman - Mike Heafey Jr.; Property Chairman - Bill Kenney; OFAH Chairman - Linda Lloyd; and Executive membert - John Dugan Jr.

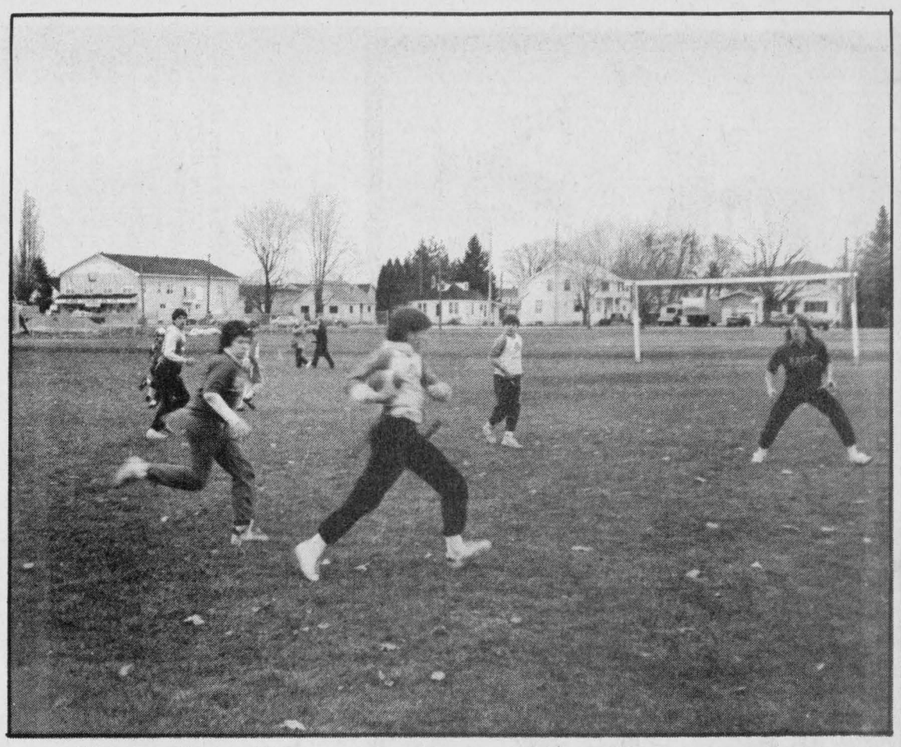
Cardinal broomball

The Cardinal Men's Broomball League opened its season on Thursday Night November 12th with two very close scoring games.

The first game saw the Cardinal Legion edge Cardinal Pizzeria 1-0 on a goal by Steve Riddell. The Angels were defeated by the Red Devils by a score of 5-1 on goals by Paul Calhoune-two goals, Shawn Patrick, Tim Markus and Barry Paterson each with a goal. the lone goal for the Angels was scored by Chris Lemery.

The games on Sunday November 15th were just as close with the Red Devils defeating the Legion 1-0 on a goal by Jeff Allan and the Angels and the Cardinal Pizzeria tied 0-0.

The standings after the first week of play: Red Devils 2 wins, 0 losses for 4 points; Le;gion 1 win, 1 loss for 2 points; Angels 0 wins, 1 loss, 1 tie for 1 point; and the Pizzeria 0 wins and 1 tie for 0 points.



Follow that boy!

A St. Cecilia player takes off with the ball towards the Morrisburg end, hotly pursued by an opponent during the Senior Flag Football Tourney hosted in Morrisburg last Thursday. The annual school board sponsored event was won by the host team.

Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson

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

Iroquois Golf Club
GENERAL MEETING
to be held at Club House
Sunday, November 22nd
at 1:30 p.m.
ALL MEMBERS REQUESTED TO ATTEND THIS MEETING!

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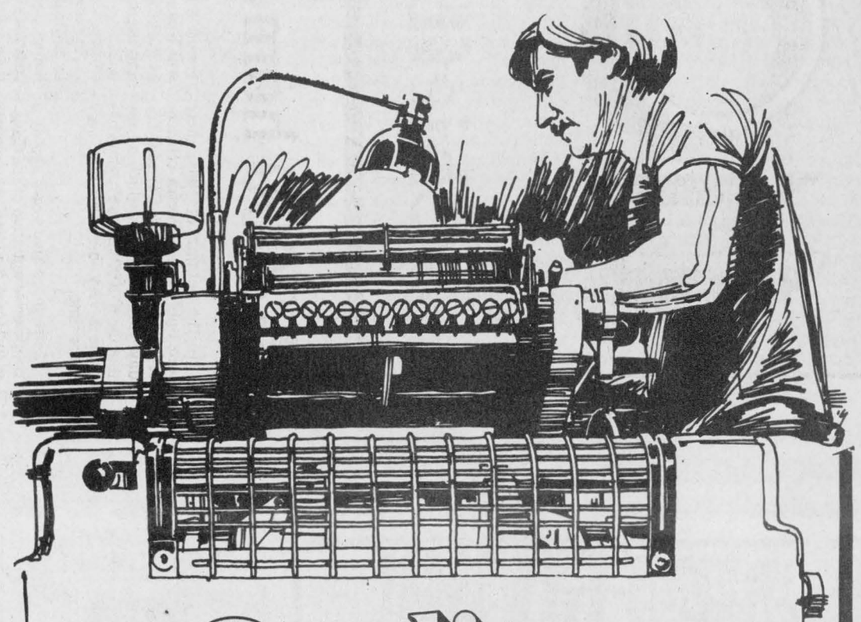

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Iroquois and district Community Calendar

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

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

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

November 21st: St. Pauls and St. James Anglican Church, Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon, Sat., Nov. 21, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Anglican Hall, John St., Cardinal. Lots of Crafts, Baking, a Luncheon and a Fish Pond.

November 21st & 22nd: Knox Church Rummage Sale in the Civic Centre both days, Saturday and Sunday.

December 4th, 5th & 6th: South Mountain Lions Club will host a Craft and Art Sale at Mountain Township Hall, South Mountain. Friday 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Lest we forget!

Jessie Robertson and Trudy Kooistra of Timothy Christian School honour those slain in war at a Matilda Township Remembrance Day Wreath Laying Ceremony. Len Roberts of the Iroquois Legion, Branch 370, stands by. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

Dundas farm news

The yields of corn and soyabeans have been the topic of many conversations this fall. Varieties of corn yielded above 150 bushels per acres; many fields of soyabeans produced more than 40 bushels per acre. The quantity of both crops were above average.

Now that a big crop is in storage, marketing becomes the challenge. Good marketing is the result of good information and this is as close as your telephene. The Ontario Corn Producers Association has a market tape available daily by calling Avonmore 346-2286. The Ontario Soyabean Growers Marketing Board has a market tape daily by calling 1-800-265-5282.

The response to the Ministry's Farm Management, safety and Repairs Program continues to be strong in the County. At the time of writing, over 200 applications have been received with the average grant paid being $2008.01. If you have made purchases eligible for any of the grants please send in your application forms as soon as possible.

The Ontario Land Stewardship Program is getting underway. It is hoped that brochures and application forms will be available for mailing by the week of November 23. The County Soil & Crop Improvement Association has appointed a LandStewardship Committee to administer and to promote the Program. The committee members are: Stan VandenBosch, Chesterville (Chairman); William Hardy (Inkerman) Stewart Brown, Winchester; and Marten Verburg, Iroquois.

As we near the end of the year, farm financial records will have to be summarized for tax filing. One task that is often overlooked is the inventory of current assets at year end. Inventories are important if you are interested in measuring profit. Inventories can be entered at current market value (CMV) or at the cost of production (COP). Whichever method you chose, it must be the same at the beginning and the ending of the year.

The season of Annual Meetings is upon us. Association and Club members have a duty to attend the Annual Meetings, elect new directors, vote on resolutions and approve financial statements.

Upcoming events: November 21 - Dundas DHIA Banquet and Dance 7:00 p.m. Agricultural Hall, South Mountain.

November 26 - Grenville- - Dundas Ayrshire Club Banquet 7:30 p.m. Presbyterian Church Winchester

December 2 - Dundas Holstein Club Annual Meeting 10:00 a.m. Winchester Community Centre

December 9 - Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association Annual Meeting 10:30 a.m. Winchester Community Centre.

December 15 - Eastern Ontario Soyabean Growers Annual Meeting 7:30 p.m. Winchester Community Centre.



1st Annual Seaway Valley School Sale

A very successful Rummage Sale was held at the Seaway Valley School in Stampville on Friday, November 13, ensuring that the event will become an annual affair. Funds realized will go toward a field trip, perhaps to Canada's Wonderland. There are 14 students enrolled at the school this season. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Partners

old addage "A picture is worth a thousand words" rang true, as little or no explanation was necessary as they were viewed. The plight of the children must be noticed and caring must evolve to ensure a future for them.

Mr. Jackson went on to tell this captive audience that the world is a large and complicated place. Seventy-five percent of its people do not have enough to eat, not because of a shortage of food, there is sufficient food for everyone, the problem is poor people who have nothing to buy it with.

"Partners" can, and are doing something for some of these people. At the same time, they are trying to set an example to others, especially the youth in our area - "The future belongs to them" - we are showing them we DO CARE about what kind of world we leave them and hope that by our example they too will become inspired to help others, wherever those who need should be."

Explaining about the four projects, self-help, initiatives, dedicated to helping the young, Mr. Jackson fielded questions from the floor. Supporters were curious about how he got involved.

"I went nine years ago to Central America as a volunteer consultant with Canadian Executive Services Overseas. It just seemed natural to do something more than donate monies to help the situation I encountered. I had very good parents who taught me to help other people."

Four small projects are on the go at present. A house mother looks after 10 or so abandoned or abused children, a cement block factory helps support projects and mothers are being taught commercial baking and industrial sewing. It is hoped these skills will eliminate the need for begging and the passing down of such a trade to off-spring.

It is of note that although George began 9 years ago, the charity was registered less than 3 years ago with a 10-member board of directors.

The evening concluded with Mr. Jackson suggesting "Tonight, if you learn nothing else, go home and appreciate what you have!"

Informative advertising helps lower the price of goods.
CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION

Nation Valley Guide report

As the Guiding Movement focuses on "The Year of the Guider", we take our hats off to the moms of Iroquois who answered the call and offered their leadership to keep Brownies active in their community. They are Donna Miller and Mary Lou Lewis and Pat Levere.

Winchester has 37 Brownies registered and are grateful to new leaders Sharon Struthers-Trory, Joanne Chaloux and Carla Muldoon.

Nine Guiders from Morrisburg, Chesterville, and Winchester were recognized for five years of service. They are Vicki Cooke, Karen Graham, Mary Slowey, Kelly Dean, Suzanne Elgar, Gail Pelletier, Jane Lee, Eunice Johnston and Robin Lane. As well Joan Ladouceur and Sharon Duval of Iroquois and Debbie Hibbert of Williamsburg received their Camp Leadership Certificates and pins.

District treasurer Heather Whitteker reported the number of registered members is 276. Of that number 45 are leaders. Two Pathfinder units are temporarily inactive this year. "With the distance that separates us, it is a credit to the district to continue to have a Ranger unit."

Thanks was expressed to the organizing committees involved, in the successful District Fun Day at Camp Kagama on October 3 and the Patrol Leader Training held at Chesterville on November 7. Both gave the Guiding year a healthy start. The second part of a basic training for new leaders is scheduled for November 21 with a camp training planned for early spring.

The District meeting was an evening of challenges to guiders and girls. Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders are invited to enter the Area Cookie Poster Contest. (deadline early January) The Commissioner's Challenge; that every unit, every guider and the district council contribute to the Canadian World Fund this year. Eunice Johnston, District Commissioner challenged leaders to contribute 25 cents for each pair of shoes they owned. Laura Rosenquist as part of her "back home" Cabana project challenged Units to work on quilt patches and with adult help complete a quilt to give to a local charitable organization.

Good news for cookie sellers;the price of a box will increase to $2.25 this year and there will be an additional flavour-peanut lovers be prepared, peanut butter will be available. Crests for cookie sellers were made available to Units to be given on Cookie Day.

Special guest at the November Council was Laura Rosenquist, who made a presentation on her recent trip to Mexico. At 15, it was an honour to participate in the "Ontario Adventure Trip". She spent two weeks down south of the border, one at Our Cabana, one of the World Centres of Guiding. The sixteen member group consisted of two leaders. All competed for eligibility at the provincial level. In early April of this year the successful candidates spent two days at Guide Headquarters, 50 Merton Street, Toronto, preparing for this trip. During the two week trip, the girls went sightseeing, shopping, and took part in the Cabana program. Laura met Guides from Finland, U.S.A., Brazil, Paraguay, Mexico, Trinidad, and Tobago. Laura is anxious to share her experiences with Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders in the area, district, and division-please call her-your membership in the Guiding Movement helped send her there.

It is good to see the Guiding movement alive and doing so well in our area, it is a credit to the community.

We Carry A Large Selection of ART SUPPLIES
Berol Prismacolour Pencils
Art Erasers
Studio Sketch Books
Calligraphy Sets
Art Paper Tablets
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Happy Anniversary to The Baron and the Big Guy!

The Chieftain
Your Community Newspaper
652•4395
652•4576
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

THE RENT REVIEW GUIDELINE FOR 1988 IS 4.7 PER CENT

The rent review guideline for next year has been calculated at 4.7 per cent. This is the amount by which a landlord can increase the maximum rent for a unit during 1988 without approval from the Ministry of Housing. The rent for a unit can be increased only once in a 12-month period.

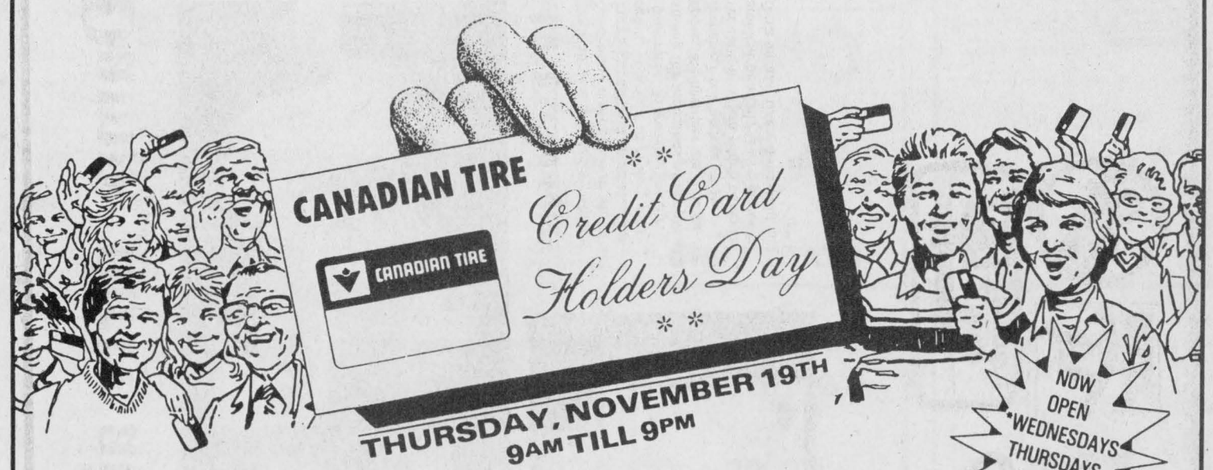
The 4.7 per cent guideline applies to all private rental units in the province for rent increases that take effect from January 1, 1988 to December 31, 1988.

The 1987 guideline of 5.2 per cent continues to apply to rent increases which take effect on or before December 31, 1987.

It is illegal for a landlord to increase the maximum rent above the guideline without applying to the Ministry of Housing for rent review to justify the increase. In cases where a landlord does apply for an increase above the guideline, tenants can examine the application and make their own submissions before a decision is reached.

For more information about the 1988 guideline, please contact your local rent review office listed in the Government of Ontario blue pages of your phone book under the Ministry of Housing. If long distance, ask the operator for Zenith 96000.

Ministry of Housing
Ontario Hon. Chaviva Hosek

CANADIAN TIRE
PRESCOTT STORE ONLY
Announces


Double Coupons
ON ANY PURCHASE YOU SHOW YOUR CANADIAN TIRE CREDIT CARD OR COMPLETE AN APPLICATION FOR A CANADIAN TIRE CREDIT CARD
THIS IS A Special Day FOR CANADIAN TIRE CREDIT CARD HOLDERS AND APPLICANTS
ALSO SEE OUR GREAT SELECTION AND SPECIALS ON
TOYS- TOYS- TOYS
Double Coupons on EVERYTHING IN STOCK
LOTS OF IN-STORE SPECIALS
USE YOUR CTC CREDIT CARD
CANADIAN TIRE
PRESCOTT STORE ONLY
NEW STORE HOURS:
MONDAYS & TUESDAYS 9AM - 6PM
WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS 9AM - 9PM
SATURDAYS 8:30AM - 6PM
CANADIAN TIRE 123 456 189 0 R.J. ROBERT
USE YOUR CTC CARD

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS D•I•R•E•C•T•O•R•Y

YOUR CONVENIENT GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS SERVICES IN THIS AREA

CLASSIFIED ADS!

• WANT ADS • CLASSIFIED DISPLAY • REAL ESTATE • COMING EVENTS •

PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING & REFINISHING
New Pianos, Organs & Keyboards
- also -
Reconditioned Pianos
Call
GILMER'S PIANO SHOP
Box 691, Kemptville
Phone 258-2624

M & M ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES 342-4055
"Everything Electrical"
152 Perth Street, Brockville
K6V 5E4
AD & DICK MOSS, Prop.

Carman Refinishers
Upholstering

Furniture For Sale
STRIPPING REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES
Iroquois 652-2011

SPORTS UNLIMITED
Edward St. Prescott **925-4556**


Alfred Marin Foto
Passports
Photographs
Done while you wait

Polaroid
657-4890

CENTRAL ELECTROLUX & REGULAR VACUUMS
complete with
POWER HEAD
RALPH COULTHART
543-3156

MADMACS
Furniture and Appliances
Also Wallpaper
Giftware, Cushion Floor, Carpet
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FREE DELIVERY
657-3037 Cardinal

Styles T.V.
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Approved Independent
Service for **"Maytag"**
Home Appliances
Service to Coloured T.V.'s
•Hitachi •Electrohome
•G.E. •Moffat
Home Appliances and Dehumidifiers
652-4397
Edward (Ted) Styles
19 Maple Street
Iroquois, Ontario


BACK A FIGHTER. WITH EASTER SEALS.
The Easter Seal Society, ONTARIO

DOCKSTEADER BROS. LTD.
P.O. Box 120, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
New & Used
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Carl & Glenn
774-2675 774-2600

Give...

THE HEART FUND

PRESCOTT GLASS & HOME RENOVATION CENTRE
CASH and CARRY
DISCOUNT PRICES
RLF Pine or Cedar Casement and Awning Windows
2 + 2 Patio Doors
★Thermo panes, and plexiglass-lexan
★Repairs of all kinds
★Insurance work
★Glass replacement
★Table Tops, Mirrors
★Oak Railings, Kitchen Cabinets and Specialty Molding and Trim
Custom Made Windows

925-2806
HWY. #2 East
Prescott, Ontario

Portfolios from $5.95
Black or Brown Attache Cases
Also Available
CHIEFTAIN STATIONERY & GIFT SHOP
Just off the new Plaza Square
IROQUOIS
TEL: 652•4395

APPLES


Arthritis research is paying off.
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR ARTHRITIS SOCIETY.
THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY

For Sale

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

RINSE AND VAC
Carpet Steam Cleaner
FOR RENT
Ron Fader Furniture Limited
Iroquois Plaza **652-4577**
tfnc

CARPET ROLL ENDS ON SALE
Various Sizes and Colours
W.L. Peters, Iroquois
Phone 652-2257
S30-tfnc

PET FOODS - All meat frozen 6-7 lb. each or 60 lb. bags. 20¢ lb.
CLOSED MONDAYS
BLOM'S MEATS
989-2093 or 989-2645
Jy29-tfnc

YARN CLEARANCE SALE: discontinued Winter Yarns - Chunky, Mohair Blends, Fashion Yarns. 30-50% off regular price. Regular stock is still at Discount Prices. **Berker's General Store and Yarn Shop, South Mountain 989-2865.** O14-tfnc

1974 DODGE VAN: $1,500 or. best offer. Body in good shape. Runs good. Phone 652-4758.
N18-2tp

For Rent

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT: in Iroquois. Phone 652-4801 days or 652-2319 evenings. O27-tfnc

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bdrms, heated in Cardinal. Seniors preferred, no pets. Phone 657-3508. N18-1tp

ONE BDRM. APARTMENT: $326 per month. Available December 1. Also **2 bdrm apartment,** $347. per month. Available immediately. In Cardinal. Contact Paul Stewart at 543-2263. N18-tfnc

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: Williamsburg, single bedroom apartment, modern conveniences. Phone 535-2479. N18-1tc

Notices

AQUA FUN POOLS
serving you for 15 years
Pools, Spas, Service, Chemicals and Water Analysis
May St., Winchester, Ont.
613-774-2341
J17-tfnc

Are you distressed by an unplanned pregnancy? Let's talk about it! Call Birthright - Brockville 342-1970; Ottawa 236-7213; Cornwall 938-2028; or toll free 1-800-328-5683 (Love).
Jy15-tfnc

Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE WANTED to buy. We buy complete and partial household furniture and appliances. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226. J29-tfc

CALVES OF ALL AGES
Top Prices
Will Pick Up Every Week
Phone Archie 657-4423
N4-3tc

ANTIQUES: Dishes, China, old toys, small furniture - "anything old". **Curious Cat - 652-4585.**
N11-tfnc

CALF FEEDER: required at Primavit Farms, Church Rd., Morrisburg. Apply in person on Saturday, November 14 between 10 a.m. and noon. For information cal 535-2493. N11-1tc

Work Wanted

WILL DO HOUSECLEANING: Call Jean 652-4595. N18-2tp

Advertising can save shopping time.
CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION

For Sale

SAWDUST, SHAVINGS & WOODENDS: for sale by the truckload. For further information please call 652-4854.
N11-3tc

HIGH PERFORMANCE WOODSTOVES
Chimneys and Fireplaces
All Major Brands
Installations by Specialists
Homefires Wood Energy Centre
Highway 29, Hillcrest Plaza
Brockville, Ontario
1-342-2424
N4-4tc

WOOD COOK STOVE: heating stove, used furniture, new mattress, wood, odd chairs, antiques.
Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston
Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Phone 652-4710
N18-2tp

POTATOES: Saybago and Irish Cobbler. $6.00 per bushel. Phone 652-4186. N18-2tc

CLOTHING: for $2.00 - full bag. Various Rummage Sale Items.
Seaway Valley School, Stampville
November 18th & 19th p.m.
N18-1tp

Business Opportunities

CASH IN - CASH OUT
Coke, Pepsi, Libby's, Heinz
World Famous Drinks you will refill in your new, unique cold pop/juice vendors with separate price settings. Minimum Investment of $11,980 secured as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business, your choice, part or full time. Call/Write (24 hrs.) for brochure.
Solar Business Centres,
100 East Dr., Ste. 200,
Bramalea, Ontario
L6T 1B3
Mr. Halbot 1-(416)-761-5705
S30-9tv

In Memoriams

COLLIGAN: In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Dale, who passed away November 16, 1973.
Every day in some small way,
Memories of you come our way;
Unseen, unheard, you are always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
To some you may be forgotten,
To others a part of the past;
But to those who loved and lost you,
Your memories will always last.
Always loved, always remembered by Mom, Dad, brothers and sisters.
N18-1tp

DISOTELL: In loving memory of our Mother and Grandmother, Norah A., who passed away November 16, 1985.
Somewhere back of the sunset,
Where loveliness never dies;
She lives in the land of glory,
Mid the blue and gold of the sky.
God needed a new star in heaven,
A beautiful light to shine;
And out of this world of darkness,
He chose that dear Mother and Grandmother of ours.
Sadly missed by Clayton, Barbara, & family, and Larry. N18-1tc

RIDDELL: In loving memory of a dear husband, Carl Riddell, who passed away November 22, 1986.
Love's greatest gift - remembrance.
Every remembered by Beryl
N18-1tp

RIDDELL: In fond and loving memory of "Dad", Carl Riddell, who passed away suddenly November 22, 1986.
Quickly and suddenly came the call,
His sudden death surprised us all;
Dearer to memory than words can tell,
The loss of a father we loved so well.
Sadly missed by the family
N18-1tp

ROBERTS: In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Jean Roberts, who passed away November 11, 1977
Past her suffering, past her pain,
Cease to weep for tears are vain,
She who suffered is at rest,
Gone to Heaven with the blest.
Peaceful be they rest, dear mother,
It is sweet to breathe thy name;
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
The Roberts Family N18-1tx

Keep Canada Beautiful ™

Services

SUPER PRINT
"24 Hr. Film Service"
Leave your DISC and 110, 126, 135 colour negative film here for developing and printing and ask about our 3M Brand Replacement Film Plan.
GILMER PHARMACY
Iroquois Plaza **652-4379**
S16-tfnc

HOUSEHOLD MOVERS: Licensed and insured. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg.
J29-tfc

RINSE & VAC CARPET
Steam Cleaner
FOR RENT
Ron Fader Furniture Limited
Iroquois Plaza **652-4577**
tfnc

BARKLEY'S HEATING
WILLIAMSBURG
Parts Plan
High Efficiency Burners
Humidifiers, Air Cleaners
Furnace Sales and Installations
24 Hr. Personal Service
Phone 535-2573 - Wayne Barkley
M20-tfnc

SHAVER'S MOVERS
Local and Long Distance MOVERS
Licensed and Insured
Phone 652-4471 or 652-4224
M20-tfnc

Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning
Housecleaning, Painting
Interior and Exterior
House Exterior Washing
Window Washing
W & J PROSSER **652-4995**
Jy15-tfnc

Cards Of Thanks

PARTNERS FOR CHILDREN: Thank you to all supporters who attended the Partners for Children in Development Invitational Feast. Special thanks to our donors: Verlin Lichty; Gordon & Helene Empey; Knox Presbyterian Women; Van Camp's Valumart; Queen's Grant; Peter Pershell; Chateau-Gai Wines; Iroquois United Church; The Village Green; Kraft Ltd.; Preston Gilmer; Doug Warren; Irving Shaw; William MacDonald; Iroquois-Matilda Lions and Craig Packaging. Your support will "Help Partners Help Children". N18-1tc

BELL: Our sincere gratitude to all who so kindly assisted us at the time of our accident, during my stay in hospital and while convalescing at home. Thank you all.
John and Maxine Bell N18-1tp

FOSSITT: I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbours for calls and cards. Flowers and visits while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Prins, nurses and staff on 2nd floor.
Sincerely Dorothy K. Fossitt
N18-1tp

JOHNSTON: We would like to thank our family, relatives, friends and neighbours for all the gifts, flowers, cards and good wishes we received on our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Also for those who visited us at our home. A sincere "Thank You" to all
Garnet and Florence Johnston
N18-1tp

RED CROSS: The Dundas County Branch of the Canadain Red Cross Society sincerely thanks the more than 400 persons and organizations who by their generous donations, supported the cause of the RED CROSS this past year. N18-1tx

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires as soon as possible
Resource Withdrawal Teacher
(.4 time)
at
Memorial Park Public School

Written applications will be received by **noon, Friday, November 20, 1987** by:
Mr. David Groat, Principal,
Memorial Park Public School
235 Third Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 2P3
Tel: 932-5084
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"
Chairman of the Board
Joe Gunn
Director of Education
T.R. Léger

Help Wanted

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed.
Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact **Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Ottawa. 1-800-265-3559.**
M13-tfnc

OPPORTUNITY to earn money while providing a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Contact the Family Home Program - 937-3072. S23-M30/88

PART-TIME WAITRESS/ WAITER: for dining room. Phone 652-4176. N18-1tc

PARA-MED HEALTH SERVICES: A Community Health Care Company is expanding their services therefore will require
Home Support Workers
(Homemakers) to...
Assist Elderly & Disabled Adults at Home
•Good home maintenance & nutritional skills
•Good communication skills
•Training provided
•Car essential - travel expenses compensated.
Call Now 1-800-267-1743
N18-4tc

Auction Sales

McHaffie Auction Hall
Open every Monday & Tuesday
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
receiving Consignments
Phone 543-2523.
J21-tfnc

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
McHaffie Auction Hall,
Morrisburg, Ontario
Friday, November 20
6:30 p.m.
3 pc. Antique bedroom suite; 2 pc. bedroom suite; Jenny Lyn Bed; Wicker plant stand; chest of drawers; China Cabinet; numerous small tables; floor lamps; side chairs; carved rockers; chrome table and chairs; flowered Chesterfield; carpet; wringer washer; apartment size automatic washer; apartment size dryer; coloured T.V.; stereo; dishes; ornaments; glass ware; curtain's; C.B. radio; house and garden tools; many articles to numerous too mention.
TERMS - CASH
Visa or Master Card Accepted
Hall Opens 5:30 day of sale
Auctioneer - Sheila McHaffie
N18-1tc

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
AUCTION SALE
Items to be Auctioned include: Old Equipment (Five 5-ton trucks; one 5-ton truck with Weedspray System (1972*); Plow Attachments; etc.) and miscellaneous items (Inter. 478 rebuilt engine; scope; four 18 h.p. Wisconsin Sander Engines; four 3,000* gal. Steel Tanks; Paint Sprayer; Various Lengths and Sizes of old Pipe; Misc. Office Items, etc.) Auction to be held:
St. Andrews West Patrol Garage
St. Andrews West, Ontario
Thursday, November 19
Commencing at 10 a.m.
All items sold as is, delivery not included. However, County Manpower will be available to assist in the loading of purchased items on the day of the sale. Therefore, all those planning to attend are asked to make arrangements to remove purchased goods before 3:00 p.m. on the 19th. For further information contact: Murray Doyle at 1-984-2222.
TERMS OF SALE - CASH
Certified Cheque or Pre-Established Credit
(**Note:** Items may be viewed at St. Andrews West Garage on Wednesday afternoon)
Auctioneer: Murray Blair

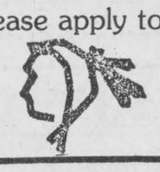
Births

MERKLEY: Stephen and Carol are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Katelyn Kathryn, born Thursday, October 22, 1987, weighing 8 lbs., 3 oz. at Brockville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Eileen Merkley of Cardinal and Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Jacob of Sutton, Quebec. Special thanks to Dr. Cooke and the maternity staff.
N18-1tx





DON'T LUG A VACUUM-PLUG IN A BEAM!!

Required by Pallet Manufacturer:
MACHINE OPERATORS
GENERAL LABOURERS
Please apply to:

Iroquois Enterprises
P.O. Box 218
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0

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

OPEN HOUSE NOVEMBER 20, 21 & 22
Supplies for Christmas Floral Crafts on Sale NOW!
A large selection of items.
example: ribbons and wicker, our new plant corner and many more!
Barb Castleman at
Country Blossoms
Lakeshore Drive, (West of Mariatown)
543•2804

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

NOVEMBER 16 to 22, 1987 is RECYCLING WEEK

WHEREAS, the Council of The Village of Iroquois recognizes that recycling is beneficial to resource and energy conservation, job creation, litter abatement and a reduced dependance on solid waste disposal facilities;

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

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

E. F. Rooney
Reeve

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

DEADLINE TUESDAYS 12 NOON
CASH EXCEPT IF YOU HAVE AN ACCOUNT IN GOOD STANDING. ALL CHARGED CLASSIFIEDS HAVE A SERVICE CHARGE OF $1.00 EXTRA PER WEEK.
TELEPHONE 652-4395 OR 652-4576
CHIEFTAIN PUBLISHING CO.
BOX 529, IROQUOIS, ONT. K0E 1K0

All forms of classified advertising - for sale, for rent, wanted, cards of thanks, engagements, in memoriams, coming events, etc., are twelve cents per word (minimum of $2.50) if advertisement is paid for at time of insertion for the first insertion and eleven cents per word for each additional insertion (minimum of $2.25). No advertisements taken over the telephone or received through the mail without the amount of advertisement enclosed, will be printed unless you have first established a standing account with us and then they will be subject to a $1.00 service charge per issue. Box numbers for confidential replies are $1.00 extra, plus mailing charges. There is no charge for birth announcements.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

All other classified advertisements with special layout, large print, borders, etc., is classified display - $3.22 per col. inch (minimum one inch).

PUBLISHER'S RESPONSIBILITIES

The Advertiser agrees that the publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied by the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred whether such error is due to the negligence of the publisher's servants or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

WEDDINGS, GRADUATIONS, ETC.

There will be a $7.50 charge for the publication of all weddings, graduation and engagement photos to cover the cost of photo reproduction, with no charge for the accompanying write-up.

Upcoming anniversary and birthday announcements, with a picture, will be published at a cost of $10.50 including a write-up of not more than 125 words. For best results, photos should be black and white, while good quality colour pictures are also satisfactory.

Why List With A Real Estate Firm?

by Ken Kirkby

Every once in a while a property owner is able to come up with a private sale of his/her property, at a good price, and others automatically think it must be easy to find a buyer. If you have been fortunate in having this happen to you, good luck. All too often it is not that easy, nor clear cut. Many times there are conditions which place a limitation on the sale.

Some people have to sell their own home before they can afford to purchase another one, some have to raise money for a mortgage, some have to raise the down payment as well as a mortgage, and the list goes on. It is seldom that a buyer walks into anyone's home, or a real estate office, with cash and no conditions attached. And that is only one of the reasons why property owners employ real estate firms to market their property. As well, prospective purchasers go to real estate firms looking for property so that they can see all the property that is on the market in the price range they are looking for, and the type of property they wish to buy... without running all over the place trying to find what they want.

Purchasers also generally know that real estate personnel can help them arrange financing, save them many gallons of gas and plenty of time by having available information abut almost every property in their sales area, whether of their own listings of those of their competitiors. All firms cooperate with each other in providing information on their listings, keeping in mind that the first obligation of the real estate firm is to find a buyer for the property they have listed.

Real estate firms all have professionally prepared signs, use professional techniques in advertising and showing property to prospects. They are trained at community colleges before they receive their sales licences to know the laws governing real estate transactions, and how to write up offers and take listings. Most of the people servicing the industry have years of experience backing them up, either through real estate courses and experience,s of business experience in other fields.

This professional approach provided by real estate firms costs money, there is no doubt. When one looks at how many sales are completed by real estate firms as opposed to private sales, the benefit of hiring a professional becomes evident. Next time you think of selling, or buying, think of your favourite real estate sales person or firm.

\+ + + +

Call Foot Real Estate, East End Promenade, Morrisburg, 543-3398, ask for Gloria, Wray, Susan, Ken or Art if you have any questions. The advice is free.

Township of Matilda RECREATION COMMITTEE



IS NOW SEEKING TENDERS

TENDERS are now being accepted for Flooding and Maintenance of Dundela and Brinston Rinks.

All Tenders to be delivered to: **Clerk's Office** in Brinston by **4:30 p.m., November 24, 1987.**

ÉCOLES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTES DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

1104 EST, PREMIÈRE RUE, CORNWALL, ONTARIO K6H 1N6 1104 FIRST STREET EAST TEL (613) 933-1720

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry R.C.S.S. Board requires, for its' English Section:

1- TEACHERS, qualified in Ontario, Elementary and Secondary, in order to prepare an Occasional Teachers' List for the 1987-1988 school year,
P.S. Secondary occasional teachers' Qualifications Record Card must indicate secondary qualifications:
RATE:
Qualified without degree: $80.51 (including vacation pay)
Qualified with degree: $98.16 (including vacation pay)

2- TEACHERS' QUALIFIED in Ontario, Elementary and Secondary, to do Home Instruction for the 1987-1988 School Year,
RATE:
Qualified without degree: $16.10 per hour (including vacation pay)
Qualified with degree: $19.63 per hour (including vacation pay)

All interested in the above positions are requested to send their curriculum vitae, indicating their experience and qualifications, indicating the name of their last superintendent and a letter of reference from their parish priest, to:

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

Pierre Landry — **Chairman**
Gilles Métivier — **Director of Education**

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TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

Public Meeting Concerning Proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-Law Amendments

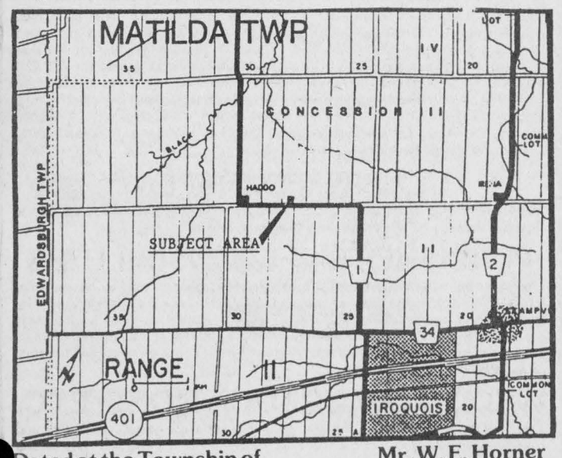
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hold a public meeting on **December 17, 1987 at 8:00 p.m.** at the Municipal Building to consider a proposed official plan amendment and a zoning by-law amendment under Sections 17 and 34 of The Planning Act.

The proposed **official plan amendment** would recognize an existing welding shop on approximately 0.3 hectars (0.75 acres) of land, located on part of the west half of Lot 28, Concession III, Township of Matilda (as shown below). The amendment would not change the "Rural" designation but would recognize and permit only the present use of the property.

The proposed **zoning by-law amendment** would rezone the same parcel of land (as shown below) from "Rural (RU)" to "Rural-Special Exception (RU-3)". The "special exception" permits only a welding shop and accessory dwelling unit.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan and/or zoning by-law amendment(s).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment(s) is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



Dated at the Township of Matilda this 16th day of November, 1987

Mr. W. E. Horner
Clerk Treasurer
Township of Matilda
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0

Telephone: (613) 652-4403

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

NOTICE
FINAL PAYMENT ON 1987 TAXES IS DUE NOVEMBER 30, 1987

Please see that taxes are received by due date to avoid penalty.

E.A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

Ontario — Ministry of Government Services — **MGS AUCTION**

Dundas County Acreages

The following lands will be offered for sale by Public Auction on **Thursday, December 3, 1987** on site.

Matilda Township - 73 acres located south east of Dundela on the road between Concession 3 and 4 or approximately 9 km. north east of Iroquois.
This property contains about 70 workable leased acres of which about 40 acres are tile drained. Legally described as Part of Lot 5 and 6, Con. 4, this parcel will be offered for sale at 10:30 a.m.

Mountain Township - 103 acres, Part of Lot 10, Concession 3, (Part 1on Plan 8R-97) located 3 km. north easterly of South Mountain with frontage on 2 concession roads. Approximately 50 acres is leased workable land, of which about 24 acres are tile drained. The balance is rough pasture, old orchard and mixed bush. To be offered for sale at 12:30 p.m.

Terms and Conditions

A deposit of $1,000 cash or certified cheque made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario is required on the day of the sale for each property. The balance is payable within 120 days from the date of acceptance of the succesful bid.

The Ministry gives no warranty expressed or implied as to the condition of the property or as to the purpose for which it may be used. The property is being sold on an "as is" basis and it is the Purchaser's responsibility to examine the condition of all structures and systems. Zoning or land use information may be obtained from the appropriate Municipal Authorities.

Sale is subject to a reserve price established by the Ministry.

No employee of the Ontario Government may participate in this sale.

Note: For further information, please contact Mr. B. Hallas, Ministry of Government Services, Toronto, Telephone: (416) 585-6956.

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

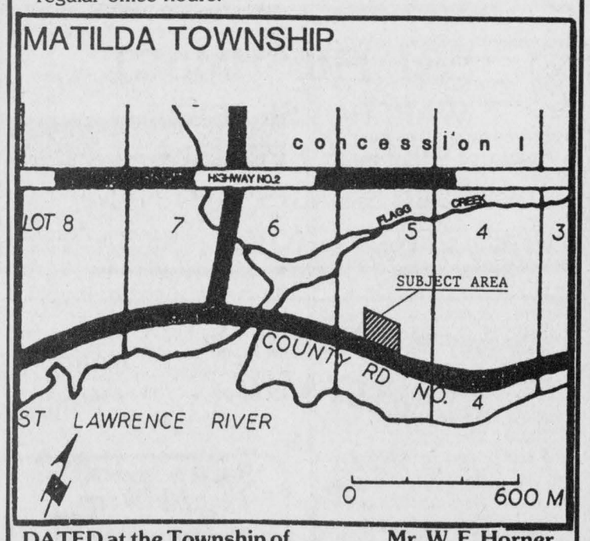
Public Meeting Concerning a Proposed ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hold a public meeting on **December 17, 1987 at 7:30 p.m.** at the Township Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under section 34 of The Planning Act.

The proposed **zoning by-law amendment** would change the zone category of approximately 0.86 hectares (2.12 acres) of land located on the south part of Lot 5, Concession I, Township of Matilda (as shown below) from "Rural (RU)" to "Residential-Hamlet (RH)". The zoning by-law amendment would create conformity with the "Hamlet" designation of the Official Plan and would permit residential development.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in oppostion to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.



DATED at the Township of Matilda this 16th day of November, 1987

Mr. W. E. Horner
Clerk Treasurer
Township of Matilda
BRINSTON, Ontario
K0E 1C0

Telephne: (613) 652-4403

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Free trade

offsetting tariff.

The Subsidies Code states that countervailing duties can be brought if the importing country can prove that the exporting country has a subsidy, and how much it is. The importing country must also prove that the subsidy caused an increase in exports: and it must prove that the exports caused or threatened to cause "material injury" to the producers. "Material injury" would be 3 to 5% of the price.

Martin says that Canadian law is consistent with the G.A.T.T. subsidy code. But, he says, the Americans forget to prove the second condition of the code i.e. that a subsidy causes an increase in exports. Under the code, if the exports are caused by another factor, the importing country must separate the imports caused by subsidies from the imports caused by other reasons.

Martin says that U.S. hog producers brought a complaint to the International Trade Commission about Canadian subsidies, but the Commission never asked the plaintiff to prove the second condition. Martin provided evidence to show that there were many other factors to cause increase in production besides subsidies, but the evidence was not acknowledged by the I.T.C. "It is difficult to win under such circumstances," he said.

The professor explained that out of 212 countervailing duty actions brought by October 1985, 192 were brought by the United States. The only time that the Americans lost a case was against the Canadian Corn Producers this year. When asked why the U.S. chose to ignore the G.A.T.T. subsidies code, he replied "The U.S. is the biggest bully on the block."

There is no binding appeal mechanism at the level of G.A.T.T. All members would have to agree that there was a violation, including the offending party, for a decision to be binding.

"It's clear that the Americans won't change their trade law," said Martin. He added that it is easy for that country to "harass other countries with their Trade Remedy Laws," especially when the other countries use subsidies as part of their domestic policy.

A native-born American, Martin said that under U.S. law, a person can't be tried for the same offense twice. American soft-wood lumber producers have been tried twice for the same offense, and found guilty once: the second time, the decision was reversed.

" In the short run, it doesn't look as if we got much of a dispute settlement mechanism from Canadian American Free Trade Agreement," the speaker said.

The judicial appeal process is now replaced by a bilateral tribunal to hear appeals. This tribunal or commission has the responsibility of making sure that the decisions of the International Trade Commission are consistent with U.S. law. All we have gained is that the decisions on appeals will be made ninety days sooner. However, decisions will still be made under U.S. law.

"Nevertheless, over the next five years, both countries will negotiate to find a substitute for the dispute settlement mechanism we have now," said Martin. "And, if at the end of seven years, we are not happy, we can declare the agreement null and void."

During five to seven years, either country can change trade laws unilaterally.

"Congress doesn't have to live by the rules of G.A.T.T.," he repeated. " Without C.A.F.T.A. the Americans can be punitive, and we have to live with it. But with C.A.F.T.A., if the U.S. changes its law to be more protectionist, it must name the other party. They can try to get the Japanese, and the Europeans, but they may avoid naming Canada. Also, there must be prior consultation with us if we are to be named. And changes in law have to be consistent with G.A.T.T. and the objectives of C.A.F.T.A. Therefore, it may be tougher to be protectionist against Canada," said the economics professor. "Finally, an appeal panel may issue opinions about changes of law, whether they are consistent with G.A.T.T. This panel may make binding decisions."

"It is possible, that eventually we'll get a fairer dispute mechanism than we have now, depending on American good faith and Canadian ability to negotiate," he stated.

The speaker did not think that the status quo was an alternative. "If we don't talk, then we'll see more punitive actions from them, and maybe changes in their law."

The agreement is clear on one provision. All tariffs will be removed between Canada and the United States, except for a few categories. On some items, tariffs will be removed immediately; i.e. January 1989. On other articles, tariffs will be removed over a five year period, by twenty percent a year. Other products would be duty-free in ten years. Martin said he had no idea what was on the list. But, on October 1, 1989 when the term is over for a countervailing duty on specialty steel from Canada to the United States, it will not be renewed. The same would be true of cedar shakes and shingles.

One aspect of the agreement where results are difficult to predict will be "the reduction in sourcing regulations." Instead of both countries regulating some products to an advantage for themselves, "binational treatment would be waived." So Canadian companies would have the same treatment in getting U.S. government contracts, opening up $3 billion opportunities; and $.5 billion of opportunities in U.S. dollars for the United States in Canadian contracts. "This could be either a very good thing or a very bad thing for Canada," he added. Some Canadian companies could tender on providing hamburg for school lunch programs in the U.S., which they have not been able to do before.

In the agreement is a committment not to use health and safety and environmental standards as non-tariff barriers. Where possible, both Canada and the U.S. will try to harmonize standards over several years, to make trade easier. Martin said that this is not an important effect except environmentally.

"However, there will be a demonstration effect in the next round of G.A.T.T. The European Economic Community routinely uses health inspection as a non-tariff barrier. If the United States and Canada can agree, we may have a bargaining chip in the talks."

All tariffs are to be negotiated away except for seasonal tariffs on fresh fruit and vegetables which may remain during the height of the growing period to avoid dumping.

On poultry products, Canada has agreed to marginally increase the global import quota we give the Americans. Under the present agreement, if there is a local shortage, as a retailer, you can get supplementary import quota above the global quota level. Over the last five years we take the global quota level, add it to the supplementary import quotas and make a new global quota level. This represents an increase of 6 to 8% on broilers.

"The fact that we can continue to have quantitative import restrictions on poultry to an extent protects the supply managed poultry industries," Martin said. "A quota is more restrictive than a duty. The duty on unfinished raw products is now 5%. On further finished products (like Chicken Fingers) it is 17 and a half percent at the whole sale level. If it comes off and we can't control imports, there might be a problem when Maple Lodge pays $2.00 a pound for raw birds, competing with products from the South Eastern United States at $.50 a pound. The processing industry would be under pressure, and there would be more pressure on the Broiler Board or Turkey Board, although I don't consider it to have significant consequence for eggs."

"Unless there's a hidden deal, I wouldn't feel too comfortable about being protected in supply managed industries, especially broilers and turkey. To a lesser extent, the same may be true of dairy products. When a 15% duty on yogurt and ice cream comes off, there will be more pressure on manufacturing milk," he added.

The Canadian Wheat Board has agreed to do away with import licenses for wheat, oats and barley.

There will be no Crow subsidy on grain products shipped from Western Canada through Western Canadian ports to the U.S.

Both Canada and the U.S. exempt each other from their respective meat import laws.

Martin said that for several reasons, this could have a positive effect on Western Canadian livestock agriculture. The feed grain market is at present very variable. By taking away import licenses and the Crow rates, feed grain prices will more closely follow world prices. With no import quotas on meat, there should be a better investment climate.

We have both pledged not to use direct export subsidies on products shipped to each other or to third party markets that are the other country's markets. "This could have an influence in the next round of G.A.T.T.", he said

With regards to the wine and spirits industry, Martin commented "We should have free trade within Canada before we have free trade outside Canada. What does it do to your plant and distribution costs to have a plant in each province to penetrate the market? We're at such a disadvantage here that we probably won't survive. Some boutique wineries may survive due to marketing skills."

When asked about alternatives to free trade, Martin replied "If we don't agree to something, we'll see a round of protectionism such as has never been seen before in North American history."

In reply to a question on the possibility for a change to the agreement, he said: "There doesn't seem to be an intermediate ground to changing the agreement before or after January 3. I would like to see the U.S. revamping itself to make its Trade Remedy Laws consistent with G.A.T.T. Maybe this will happen at the next meeting of G.A.T.T."

SOMEDAY YOUR HEART MAY NEED US AS MUCH AS WE NEED YOU.

Give from the Heart.
Canadian Heart Fund.

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
requires
(for January 4, 1988 to June 1988)
Special Education Teacher
Learning Disability (.5) & Resource Withdrawal (.5)
(Qualification required: Special Education Part I)
at
Nationview Public School
Written applications will be received by noon, **Friday, November 20, 1987** by:
Mr. Goerge Hollingdrak,
Principal
Nationview Public School
P.O. Box 140
South Mountain, Ontario
K0E 1W0
Tel: 989-2600
'An Equal Opportunity Employer'

Chairman of the Board
Joe Gunn
Director of Education
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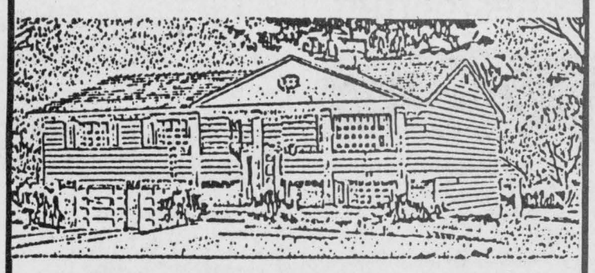

1,055 sq. ft. upper level, dining and living room, three bedrooms, 1½ bath. Full basement, 2 car garage.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION - $102,900.00
LOTS MINIMUM 60 FT. - $20,000.00

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OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP: Minutes to Ingleside, building lot, 9.35 acres, creek runs through property, land is cultivated. **Asking Only $12,000.00**

IROQUOIS AREA: Storey and half, three bedroom home, with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, closed in porch, attached garage, ideal starter home. **Asking $49,900.00**

INGLESIDE: This three bedroom bungalow features large living/dining room, eat-in kitchen, detached double garage. and view of St. Lawrence River. **Asking $84,900.**

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FACING GOLF COURSE: 3 bedroom bungalow with 15x20 sunroom; new carpets; 1½ baths, rec room in basement, rear yard hedge-protected, a really nice Iroquois property. **Call Ken Kirkby res. 652-4687, office 543-3398 for details.**

WEST OF BRINSTON: a 3 bedroom beauty with plenty of space. First class bungalow, finished large rec room with wood stove, artistic field stone front and wall in rec room adds magnificent touch of class. Bush adjacent may be purchased. For appointment call **Ken Kirkby res. 652-4687 or office 543-3398.**

BUY NOW while interest rates are low; real estate is an excellent investment and we have vendors who are keen to sell. We've got the home for you or we'll find it for you!

RIVERVIEW LOTS FROM $32,000.
CARDINAL LOTS FROM $8,000.

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East End Promenade, Morrisburg, Ontario
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South Mountain 989-2636 — **Iroquois Plaza 652-2181**



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, November 22
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

BEACH STREET, IROQUOIS: Price reduced on this 3 bdrm home with separate one bdrm apartment, completely renovated and insulated--the tenant helps pay the mortgage! Recent storm doors, living room windows and large deck from eat-in kitchen. Vendor has bought elsewhere--quick possession possible. $69,000. MLS JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.

We list/sell from the St. Lawrence River to Ottawa



"Just like a roaming clock"

Town Crier, Daniel Richer dit Lafleche refers back to his time piece before making another trip to tell the town what the time is.

Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson

Town crier comes to Iroquois

Seaway District High School students were thoroughly entertained Monday afternoon with an amazing mixture of historical fact and fantasy, as Daniel Richer dit Lafleche described the functions of a town crier in both French and English.

"The origins of the crier are in ancient Greece. Criers started out announcing times of the day, "just like a roaming clock." Thus the beginning and end of the working day was made known.

A town crier would also announce news of battles to the King or Queen: if the battle was won, the crier would make lots of money. If the battle was lost, the bearer of bad news would lose his head.

"Since then, fringe benefits have come a long way: I've read the contract very carefully and nowhere is it written that if Ontario loses a war, I get my head cut off, after all I'm very attached to it," says Lefleche.

Gradually the town crier developed into a kind of news announcer as well. If there was no news he would call, "It's two o'clock and all's well:" or, conversely, "It's two o'clock and Britain's at war;" or, "It's two o'clock and taxes go up tomorrow,."

Criers became more specialized in time. Merchant's criers called the sale of items from wine to fish: the mayor's crier would announce taxes; and the army crier would call the curfew.

Today the duties of the town crier have changed although his attire remains the same. Lafleche, representing the period of 1750, has opened professional sport games, the Rideau Canal, the Ontario Pavilion at the Francophone Summit, about 100 wedding anniversaries and benefits.He has started rock concerts such as Super Tramp, Nanette Workman, Offenbach, and the Nylons who dubbed him" The greatest pair of lungs they ever met." Seaway District High School is one of the 708 schools he has entertained with his cries.

At present, he is involved in advertising the Heritage Village concept to promote pride in communitites by giving the people a chance to show off local talent and history. He hopes that the Iroquois-Morrisburg area will participate in Heritage Village which is based in Ottawa.

Lafleche is employed by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. When he took the job of crier six year ago, he had to be accepted by the councils of Ottawa, Hull and Gatineau, as well as the International Guild of Town Criers. As a member of the guild, he abides by their rules. He is one of 800 town criers in the world.

As well as composing cries for social and artistic events, Lafleche has invented more personal cries "with love connotations." One New Year's Eve he proposed to a surprise girlfriend in a full restaurant, with a cry just for the occasion. 'When I propose like this, they either accept or leave town."

Lafleche was born in Ottawa, raised in Hull, and moved back to Ottawa. He was trained as an actor and taught high school for three years, always maintaining an interest in history and period customs and costumes.

Ontario's Town Crier arouses varied reactions as he goes about performing his duties in 18th century attire. One Hell's Angel in Thunder Bay remarked, "You must be awfully tough to walk around like that." Another response was "Why are you dressed like a nut?"His reply was simple and to the point. "I get paid for it. What's your excuse?"

The Entertainer had some words of wisdom for the students. "There is an art that is the best tool. : That is politeness." It's an art that he believes will change people's patterns of behaviour. At the opening of the Rideau Centre, a woman shouted at him "You're an idiot and a liar and I hate your mother!" He Answered with a curtsy and thanked her. When she repeated the insult, he curtsied again and said, "Thank you for sharing that with us." The crowd laughed and the woman left, embarrassed.

Daniel, who lives in an 18th century frame of mind notices that courtesy seems to be going out of style in the present century. "People avoid politeness because it means being in contact with people." Doing kind things for others might be construed as a sign of weakness. "Our chief communications now is is by the media, and we're not in touch with each other any more." But "You can show you are strong," he told the crowd,"by doing nice things for people."

Lafleche shared another piece of wisdom with the group. "I have never let language be a barrier," and "having a new language opens up job opportunities." He is fluent in French and English and has learned cries in many other languages - Korean, Russian, Ojibway and Japanese.

This professional actor turned town crier has won "the most Elegant Town Crier" in international competition, and the "best Town Crier in North Amercia," as well as many other competitions. This summer he hopes to host the North Amercian championship.

Lafleche is almost fully employed as a town crier, working 250 days a year spending ten months on the road. But istead of being tiring, he finds the work energizing. After all, "Every time I work it's a celebration - a party, an event, or an opening.

Dick Coffin Show Saturday

There are still tickets available for the Dick Coffin Show to be held at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners on Saturday, November 21st. This dinner/dance will start with cocktails from 6 p.m.- 7 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and Dick Coffin will perform two shows at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. with dancing between shows for the low price of $15.00 per person.

Mr. Coffin is an entertainer as well as an impressionist. He was in Cardinal last year and everyone enjoyed the evening tremendously.

As an entertainer Mr. Coffin, who stands only 5 feet 3 inches tall, captivates his audience with his surprisingly big bariton-bass voice. He sings songs from the top 40, vintage rock, a 50's medley, ballads past and present, country tunes, Broadway show tunes, a feel for the Gospel plus his own original comedy.

All this, along with his impressions and musical talent--featuring a song or two on the banjo, guitar, or piano, spell THE ENTERTAINER.

Mr. Coffin is also an impressionist who impersonates such people as Michael Jackson, Neil Diamond, Tom Jones, Wayne Newton, Jerry Lewis, Marlon Brando, Charley Pride, George Jones, Elvis Presley, Dean Martin, Jimmy Durante, Henry Fonda, John Wayne and many more.

Tickets for this all round evening of fun, laughter, and entertainment can be purchased at Brewmasters of Cardinal, Prescott Business Supplies, Edwardsburg Community Centre, Cardinal and District Resource Centre, W.L. Peters (Iroquois), Miller's General Store, Watson's General Store, Pap's General Store, and Thom Realty Morrisburg.

FROM THE FRONT

O.P.P. report

Passenger Aaron Fawcett of R R # 2 Iroquois have minor injuries.

On November 167, at 8:25 p.m., on Highway 31 south of Winchester Springs, Sue Smith, age 25, of Winchester, Ontario, was driving a 1985 Chevrolet southbound when she hit a block of wood, sustaining $2700 damage to the undercarriage of her car.

In the week of November 8 to 14, there were three 12 hour license suspensions; 120 Highway Trafffic Act Charges; 43 Highway Traffic Traffic Warnings; and one charge under the Liquor License Act.

Notice to people of Matilda and Williamsburg Townships.

Sergeant Jim Graham, Detachment Commander of the Morrisbug O.P.P O.P.P. advises that people of Matilda and Williamsburg Township will be able to contact an offficer any time of the day or night by phoning the detachment at 543-2949. Telephone answering machines previously in use have removed and lines will be personally answered 24 hours, seven days a week.

Matilda Council

volunteered to go to the meeting on November 17 in Brockville, to see if there was any information helpful to the township.

A letter from County Planner Brian Weir was discussed, concerning a change in procedure for zoning change. Weir proposed to county council that zoning changes be brought to his attention first, and that he should be present at the first meeting, to find out difficulties right from the start. County Council approved the change in procedure. All Matilda councillors were in favour.

Mr. Lyal Cutler complained that a driveway built by Art Fawcett prevented water from going west and caused flooding in his cellar. Council agreed that the ditch should be cleaned, and a culvert no less than 18" wide and 30' long should be put in place. Fawcett would be notified of the number of days he had to complete the task: if not completed at that time, council would have the work done, and Fawcett would be billed for it.

The state of the McIntosh Monument was discussed: the monument is weatherbeaten, and needs to be sandblasted. A grant could be available for the Seaway Valley Tourist Council, through the Heritage Foundation to sandblast the monument, but would not provide for upkeep of the surrounding property. But to go through the Heritage Foundation, you need a Heritage Committee, said councillors.

A By-Law was passed, billing the petitioners for engineer's fees on the Thompson-Errington and Wilson Branch Drain.

An application for Lloyd and Lillian Brown to sever 10 acres was read. No comment and no recommendations were made.

Engineer Phil McNeilly's inspection report on the Plante Bridge has been sent to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, stating that the bridge is badly in need of repairs.

Council decided to meet with all the members of the Hall Board at the next regular meeting November 25, to discuss dissolution of the Board.

Chesterville man faces mischief charge

James Wise, age 34, of Chesterville, faces a mischief charge in connection with the downing of a $4 million Bell Canada communications tower near Williamsburg, August 15. The collapse of the tower interferred with radio transission and telephone service in Eastern Ontario, Western Quebec and the Maritimes until a temporary tower was put in place three days later. Police said the tower's steel cables had been cut with acetylene torches. Subsequently, guards were placed at all of Eastern Ontario telephone towers.



On August, the O.P.P. searched a Chesterville home where the man now charged is living, and took possession of acetyllene torches, goggles, newspapers, two pairs of gloves and three vacuum bags.

Wise was arrested late Friday afternoon, November 13, and is to appear in Morrisburg Provincial Court on November 24.



Only 32 Shopping Days left!

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas... the annual Morrisburg Christmas Craft Sale certainly moved everyone in the right direction. Everything from pictures, to ceremaics, to knitting, to sewing, to glueing, to jewellery, to woodcrafts, to toys, to lamps, lights, and lovelies of all description were tempting buyers. A book on the history of Mariatown will be a treasure to own for those who were at the Civic Centre Friday or Saturday.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

COMING EVENTS

DECEMBER 2nd: Annual Meeting of the Dundas Holstein Club will be held on Wednesday, December 2nd, 1987 commencing at 10:00 a.m. in the Winchester Community Centre. Noon meal will be available for cost. Come and bring your neighbours!
N16-2tc

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

DECEMBER 4th, 5th & 6th: Arts and Craft Sale, December 4th from 6 to 10 p.m., December 5th from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and December 6th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Mountain Township and District Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Sponsored by the local Lions Club. Door Prizes. N18-3tc

Pioneer Hotel
Williamsburg 535-2881
Friday and Saturday, November 20th & 21st
"Landmark"
Music from the 60's, 70's & 80's
NO COVER
535-2881
N18-1tc

NOVEMBER 21st & 22nd: Rummage Sale, sponsored by Presbyterian Church in Iroquois Civic Centre, Saturday, November 21st from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 22nd from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations appreciated. For pick-up please call 652-4573 or 652-4023.
N18-1tp

DECEMBER 9th & 12th: Snowmobile Driver's Licensing Course, offered through The Riverside Snowmobile Club. 6 Hr. Course - December 9th for 2 hrs. December 12th for 4 hrs. Must be 12 years of age or older
$12.00 FEE -
Pre-Registration A Must!
PHONE 543-3668
N18-2

New ivories sought for Civic Centre

A letter received at Iroquois' regular Council Meeting last Tuesday, stirred up a boisterous exchange. Mrs. Joyce Millard wrote:

Dear Members of Council:

I am writing to you regarding the piano in the Iroquois Civic Centre. It amazes me that a public hall as beautiful and modern as ours does not have a new or better quality piano.

During the past year I have attended numerous programs at the Civic Centre at which the piano was used. On each occasion I recall thinking that it was unfortunate that the musician involved had to play such a poor instrument.

At the Lions Christmas Party a year ago, a young high school student attempted to play the piano, and gave up after only a few bars. Some of the keys on that piano simply don't work!

The second event was the 1987 Dundas County Dairy Princess Competition during Summer Festival week. A piano teacher from our area accompanid several vocalists and a violinist during this program. I believe that playing the Civic Centre piano became a frustrating experience for that lady. Unfortunately, the key that she pressed as a starting note for two local singers was the one that didn't work properly.

The third occasion was today when I attended our Remembrance Day ceremonies at the Civic Centre. Thank goodness for Jane Graham! She is the only person in the world who can play that piano successfully. Why? Besides being a gifted lady, she knows which keys to avoid on that piano, and that is the only reason that the piano sounds reasonable.

As a citizen of Iroquois, I'm asking that Council consider purchasing a new piano for your hall.

Thank you for your attention,
Sincerely yours,
Joyce Millard

Council has decided to seek donations from local community groups who utilize the Civic Centre and/or the piano. It was voiced that maybe someone has a good piano they would care to donate! Prices were available on good - used ones but it was felt not to be the responsibility of the Council to provide a piano at this location. While not all members could agree on the correct method of handling this request, volunteers to "Get a Better Piano" should make their presence known at this time!

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Annual Meeting
to be held at
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THURS., NOVEMBER 26
7:30 p.m.
Up-to-date Report by **Norm Warner, N.P.**
Election of Officers for 1988
Guest Speaker:
The Honourable Paul Dick Associates
Minister of National Defence
Doug Grenkie

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for their
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Saturday, November 28
7:00 p.m.
Iroquois Civic Centre
Dinner, speaker, entertainment, dancing
All for $11.00 per person
Tickets from any **Lion** or at
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Dealine for Tickets is November 20th.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1987
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
Cocktails 6-7 p.m. **Showtime 8-11 p.m.**
Dinner 7 p.m. **Dancing Till 12 p.m.**
Return Engagement of
Dick Coffin Show
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The Entertainer - The Impressionist
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- W.L. Peters (Iroquois)
- Watson's General Store
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$15.00 per person

Recycling Week November 16-22

This week nas been declared "Recycling Week" in Ontario. In an attempt to improve her understanding of this subject and really tune into this most important fact of life, Mrs Claire Theijsmeijer of Iroquois approached a noted expert in the field, the eminent Dr. J. D. McPew, who has a doctorate in Waste Management and Garbage Administration.

The Doctor was adament when he said, "In my opinion, we have a garbage crisis today", according to a 1977 study compiled by the doctor, the average amount of trash thrown out per person annually in Canada is about one ton! He estimates from this that our garbage production increases by 4 to 7 percent each year. This is a phenomenal achievement and reflects the health of our economy. "We may be buried in garbage in 20 years!"

This presents wonderful opportunities in the field of garbage. Administration will expand greatly. Employment, research and investment opportunities will sky rocket!

Mrs. Theijsmeijer was confused at the doctors excitement over these potential mountains of garbage. He explained that it was due to the prospect of "recycling" and the implications there of.

The fact is that we are looking at a whole new industry in the making.

We have to recycle garbage, to conserve scarce resources, reduce waste and clean up our environment. We'll need collection containers, vehicles, depots, processing plants, research and development departments and management, with lots of employees. I see the growth of office towers staffed by garbage administration graduates springing up all over the country, surrounded by restaurants, squash courts and other spin-off service industries. "I predict we'll see the trash index on the T.S.E. jump as investors snatch up recycling corporation stocks."

When questioned on the possibility of such an industry being at the mercy of the consumer, he answered that of course recycling programs are open to everyone and need consumer support to succeed but, he went on to say, that his studies show that household garbage is 38 percent packaging, 30 percent paper and cloth and 32 percent organic yard and inorganic waste. "The packaging industries are making a commendable effort to supply us with recyclable cans, bottle and paper."

As far as the Doctor is concerned, wise co-operation betweeen them and the recycling industry will ensure an even more abundant supply of packaging in the future. Consumers tend to buy more elaborate packaging and they merely have to rinse glass and metal, remove labels, flatten cans bundle papers and put them in the Blue Boxes at the curb.

Dr. McPew puts the problem in our court as community minded "Who wouldn't want to do their part to stimulate this promising new sector of the economy, plus start cleaning up the environment?"

Other authorities estimate that 15 percent of all waste is recyclable now and they encourage the 4 R's: reduce, recycle, recover, and reuse. Dr. McPew suggests that these so-called authorities are short-sighted. They don't recognize the potential for employment, profit and investment that I am proposing. If we only followed them in the past, we wouldn't be surrounded by unlimited waste today, just waiting to be transformed into an exciting new industry, "by all means, use the 4 R's and Remember to cash in on the great opportunities I have spoken of here!"

Editor's note: Mrs. Theijsmeijer sent in this story and concluded the interview with the good doctor with: "Thank you Dr. McPew, for this informative exchange." By the way, is that a Blue Box you have next to your desk?"

"What well bless me, it is! My wife must have forgotten to take it to the curb this morning - that's her department - I never touch the garbage!"

Statistics were from, "The Garbage Book, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources - 1977.

Thanks Mrs.T.

News from Seaway

by Kimberley MacDonald
Chieftain Staff Reporter

How's everyone this week? There was not that much that went on at Seaway this past week. The Highlight of the week was a junior girls basketball game. The grade nines and tens were allowed to watch the game. I have have to handit to them, I have never seen a group of students that have so much energy and school spirit. The junior girls basketball team greatly appreciated the support.

On Saturday, November 7, 1987 Seaways Senior girls basketball team went to Almonte to compete in the annual Naismith Tournament. In their first game they defeated Athens 48-33. Unfortuantely they lost to Almonte 43-34.

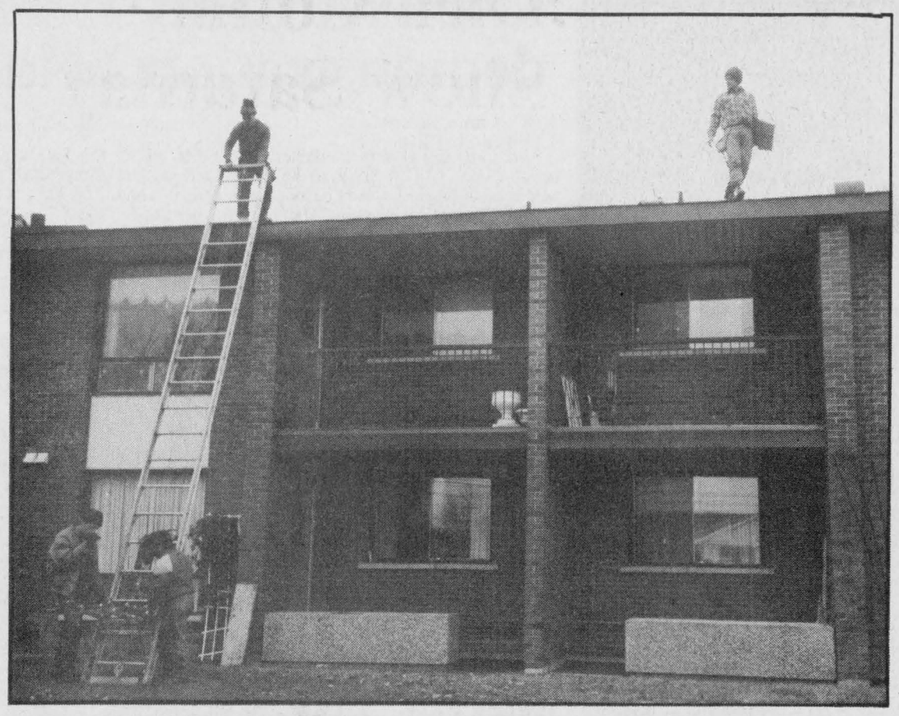
I would like to congratulate Seaways senior boys curling team for their win over the Hylands club on Sunday, November 8, 1987.Seaways other two curling teams participated in the annual Richmond Curling Tounament. Seaway curlers won the "A" event while the other team was up on the "C" event.

On Tuesday, November 7, 1987 Seaways senior girls basketball team won 63-46 against St. Josephs. The juniors also defeated St. Josephs 54-48. Nice Work Girls!

The junior boys volleyball team played against St. Josephs on Wednesday, November 11, 1987.

The match went to all five games. Seaway managed to win three of the five games. The scores were 15-3, 15-8, 15-10 for Seaway and 16-14, 15-12 for St. Josephs.

Sorry, I don't have any more to tell you but that's the way it goes.



New roof for Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizen's Apartment Building has a new roof from Colborne Roofing Company, Cornwall. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

It has been a relatively quiet week at the feeders as good weather conditions allow thebirds to find their meals in natural places. Sparrows are always with us, of course.

A few "early birds" have been reported, however, including a Snowy Owl roaming his usual territory along the River. Snowies are beautiful birds to watch, and are usually quite undisturbed when people observe them at close range. The adult is pure white, right to the toe-nails while the immature one is apt to have flecks of black and grey. It is regarded as a very Canadian bird, as its range covers the entire country, from coast to coast. They feed on rabbits, mice etc .

Not to be outdone by a mere Owl, a Cardinal has turned up at a Feeder area on the Broken . Second. He seemed to be very hungry, and did not worry about people watching as he scooped up sunflower seeds which had fallen from the feeder. There was also a Cardinal looking around the garden in the west end

Downy and Hairy Woodpeckers are also returning to last year's eateries. We have not seen Dora yet, but have put out the Special Suet holder. One bird-watcher was remarking on the latest treat for birds that eat fat - a "fish--ball," if you please!

Chickadees are plentiful in some areas, but scarce in ours. Finches seem to be increasing in numbers each year, especially the House Finches. A Davis Dr. Resident has recently replaced the first seed bell, and is nearly ready for number 3. Most of her customers are Purple Finches. this type of feeder can be used in a choice of either mixed seed, or all sunflower, and is very popular with the small birds.

Bridge Winners

Marjorie Strader and Elsie Fanning were the lucky winners for the Ladies in this past week's Bridge Party while Garnet Empey and Jim McGinn were the winners for the Gents.

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Keep your saw sharp!

Mark Michaels, Forestry Engineer, shows the proper method of filing saws.

Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson

Chainsaw safety demonstration held

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Think safety! Stay alert! These were the bywords of an entertaining and informative chainsaw demonstration at Dixons Corners November 10, sponsored by Husqvarna Chain Saws; Eastern Engines; and the Dundas Farm Safety Association.

Through videos and demonstrations, Mark Michaels, Forestry Engineer, showed a large group how to use proper chain saw techniques. Following are some helpful hints.

For the conservation of the woods, don't cut down trees with good foliage. Avoid areas that are crucial to wildlife; and areas of junipers and willows where game animals browse.

First of all, trees to be felled should be sized up, and the surroundings checked. Dead trees and branches which might fall should be removed in advance. Determine a line along which a tree will fall, and take into account the lean of the tree, and wind effect. These steps are especially important now since falling trees and not chain saws are the leading cause of death in accidents. Never cut trees in a high wind!

Use a firm stance. Don't try to do a balancing act!

Make sure the guide bar goes in at the right angle; and keep the tip clean.

Use the right tools. A cant hook can be used to roll logs and pick them up, avoiding strain on the back.

"Attention and respect for the powerful forces of nature and the tremendous cutting power of today's high-speed saws" are essential when it comes to working in the woods, says the video. "Next to carelessness, the chief reason for chain saw injuries is the sudden backward thrust of a saw called a kick-back." Kick-back occurs when the "chain speeding around the tip of a saw snaps up on a piece of wood, causing an instantaneous kick reaction."

Modern chain saws have features to reduce likelihood of kick-back.

With an inertia-activated chain brake, if there is a kick-back, the weights go forward and the brake goes on.

A trigger lock-out prevents accidental acceleration.

A narrow radius bar with an assymetrical or banana nose helps to prevent kick-back.

A slim design of saw, and smooth underside with no rough edges helps prevent twigs from snagging.

Newer saws may have a chain catcher or pin for the chain to wrap around, should the chain come loose.

Maintenance of the chain saw is very important.

Check the oil and grease. Don't use second hand motor oil, which can damage the oil pump, chain and bars. The gas mixture should be unleaded gas and good quality oil, according to amounts recommended on the container. Too much oil can cause overheating in the saw.

To prevent overheating, protect the saw from snow and dirt by a cover. Dirt that gets into the motor will raise the temperature of the saw, and it will seize.

Air filters can be cleaned with toothbrush, soap and water. If you feel you have to adjust the carburetor, check the air filter first to see whether it is clean.

A carburetor which has been properly adjusted at the dealer's shouldn't go out of its adjustment. However, if you are in the woods and the carburetor needs adjustment, with a semi-fix jet, you can make slight adjustments. "Set the saw so it whistles, and then bring it back a quarter of a turn. It shouldn't sound like a DC8 taking off. But don't adjust it too lean, or it won't cut."

Keep chains sharp with consistent filing, keeping teeth even on both sides.

Other important factors in safety are protective clothing. Most professional loggers wear hard hats with hearing and face protection. Gloves or mitts should be worn and leg protection with padding is recommended. Steel toe boots should be worn.

Proper felling techniques are essential. "A good notch should be at least at a 70 degree angle, and the cut should go about a third of the way into the tree."

An article from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Cornwall recommends cutting during the fall or winter so that wood may be dry for use the following winter. Also, the flies aren't as bad!

Weeding or thinning of a woodlot is recommended to allow more light to reach the forest floor, and permit seedlings to grow to fill the new openings.

"Logging should be done in small amounts over a number of years, otherwise it can be very harmful to your bush. Remove only a few trees at a time, using the same access routes." The Ministry can advise on trees that should be removed.

Last but not least, cut with a partner, so that you may obtain help if necessary.

"Cutting firewood can be an enjoyable and money-saving activity, and help the health of your woodlot. Just remember -be safe with machinery -especially chain saws."

Bus safety taught at Benson

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On Monday, November 16th, Constable George Beatson of the Ontario Provincial Police from Prescott, George Mallett, Fire Prevention Officer of the Cardinal Fire Department and Firefighter Glenn Merkley spent the afternoon at Benson Public School in Cardinal talking to the students who ride the bus to and from school.

They explained what the students should do if for some reason their bus driver became incapacitated, be it from an accident, medical problem or a fire.

The students were instructed on how to evacuate the bus children off the bus quickly and safely.

Six students from grades six and seven were chosen as leaders in helping to get the smaller students off the bus quickly and safely.

The prgram is being carried out in various schools in the area. This program was given to students ina school in Ontario and within a few weeks of the course the bus carrying these students was involved in an accident and when the police arrived the students were all out of the bus and standing a distance from the scene of the accident and waiting for help to come.

Remembrance poster winners

The Cardinal Legion Branch #105, sponsored a Remembrance Day Poster contest for the students of Benson Public School. The students were asked to draw a picture using Remembrance Day as the theme.

"The members of the Legion were thrilled with the response and hope to make this an annual event," said Lee MacDonald, Poppy Chairman of the Cardinal Legion.

Prizes were $75 for first prize and $35 for second place in each category. The winners of this years contest wee: Senior Category - First: Tiffany Baker and Second Marcy.

Junior Category: First: Shawna Smail and Second: Jill Graham.

United Church Fall Fair

Mrs. Rhea Cooper is putting the final touches on the Christmas Bazaar table at the United Church Fall Fair and Covered Dish supper held on Thursday, November 12, at the United Church in Cardinal. Along with the Christmas Craft table they have a bake table, candy sale, attic treasures, and crafts of all kinds. This event was a huge success. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*



"Happy Seventeenth"



Cardinal Cubs tour Fire Station

On Thursday, November 12, the Cardinal Cubs toured the Cardinal Fire Station. Some of the Cubs even got the chance to sit in the Driver's Seat of the Fire vehicles, as well as seeing a couple of cartoons relating to Fire Prevention and what to do in case of a fire. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

CONTINUED

Just livin'

•*Continued from Editorial page*

healthy glow to people outdoors.

It is quite okay to play Xmas songs and hum along, begin baking for the guests that will be most welcomed, and the wee folk should get their letters off to Santa so he can check his list to be certain who has been deserving and who needs to polish their act. Names are being sent home from Sunday school and gifts will soon need to be decided upon. It makes the work go more quickly and with more ease if the frame of mind is right so go for it!

Enjoy this wonderful weather, it won't last much longer. Although the landscape has taken on the dreary, drab appearance that signifies the death of a season, what with the leaves all but off the trees baring the branches to the forces of winter, and the bite of jackfrost making short work of the remaining decorative foliage, there remain many things to keep our spirits bright. The saucy blue-jays that sceech and holler at other feathered friends who try to use the bird feeders, the squirrels as they scurry around seeking the last illusive nut, turn our daydreams towards skiing, skating and the pursuit of winter fun and it looks better already.

Remember, the problem with doing nothing is that you never know when you are done!! Take care and meet me next week, same place...you hear.

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