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Municipal election campaigners busy in Iroquois this week

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

John McAllister has been acclaimed as the new Reeve in the Village of Iroquois. He is ready to get to work with a Deputy-Reeve and three new Councillors. As he waits anxiously to see who he will indeed work with to administer to the needs of the Iroquois taxpayers for the next three years, those in the running are hard at making the general public realize who is best suited for the positions in municipal government.

The experienced, lady councillor, Lorraine Fader and the retired social service department operator (County level), Ed. P. Thompson are running head-to-head for the new position of Deputy-Reeve. Lorraine says she would welcome the challenge and the opportunity to serve in this capacity. "The attendance at County Council would add a new, interesting dimension to her governmental experience." Chairman of the Summer Festival Committee for six years, she is Manager of Young's Fashions, board member of the Carman House Museum, treasurer of the Iroquois Women's Institute and teaches catechism at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Cardinal, Lorraine is confident she can handle the extra responsibility the new position entails. Recreation is an important aspect of her future plans for the Village. "Time off work to attend Council, is not a problem."

Mr. Thompson feels he has the expertise to adequately handle the Deputy-Reeve position. Ed believes his contacts would benefit the position and his experience makes him familiar with the next level of government. He has served on the Public School Board and Iroquois' Planning Committee in the past. His retirement would allow ample time for the commitment to the job he is vying for. A board member of Naomi House for battered women, member of the Cornwall and Area Housing Authority, Finance Chairman of Iroquois' United Church and member (Past Master, too) of the local Masonic Lodge, Ed sees council's task as being that of working hand-in-hand with industry, the merchants of the Village and the Seaway Authority to build a better future for Iroquois. Attracting people to our Village, the openness of Council in all areas and input from the people are on his list of aims.

Four gentlemen are in the race to fill three Council seats.

Clare Brown has previously served on Iroquois Council and has kept active in volunteer work (Winchester Hospital past chairman, member of Masonic Lodge, Legion Branch 370, Iroquois) over the years. Prime in his opinion is the development of a better understanding relationship between Iroquois and Matilda on Waste Disposal and Fire Protection. Council and the B.I.A. working for common goals. and more direction in the field of recreational facilities are important to Mr. Brown too. Looking at Augusta Township's hasty decision to enter an agreement to build a hazardous waste incinerator as a valuable lesson to others in municipal governments to go slow and learn the facts before decisions are made.

Wilfrid (Wilf) Gibbons would like to help the Village he calls 'home'. A program of recycling, affordable housing for all ages, development of the tourist industry within the Village and a Council fully accountable to the people are what Wilf would strive to accomplish if he is elected.

Believing that government should listen to the people, Ron Miller has no previous Council experience, but would like to work for the betterment of the community he lives in. A member of Iroquis-Matilda Lions Club (currently President of same) and a store manager, Miller feels a good recreation program is important to the Village. Iroquois and Matilda Councils need a better working relationship in the future and the availability of grants to help in various areas are on his list if elected.

The presentation of a more positive image is what candidate Richard Zandbergen feels would help the Village. Working on the Public Liaison Committee of the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Study, he cultivated an interest in environmental issues and municipal affairs. Richard sees no need to wait to recyle, "now is the time for action." A major recreational facility in Iroquois is a need he sees that needs to be addressed.

Main-streeting, door-to-door canvassing and the up-coming 'All Candidates' night, Monday, November 7 gives everyone ample opportunity to form opinions and make their choice. Vote for the persons you feel can do the best job on your behalf.

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It's business as usual for Matilda Council following acclamations

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Council met last Thursday following notice of their unanimous acclamation for another term. But it was business as usual, as Councillor Norm Tinkler informed the assembled council that the South Nation River Conservation Authority wanted a mandate to go over the provincial conservation authority's recommendations for SNRCA.

'They have a number of recommendations to put forth at the next meeting of the full authority,' said Mr. Tinkler. That meeting will not be until December.

The SNRCA recommendations include taking in the northeastern sector, which at this time is not classed as being in the South Nation River watershed and is therefore beyond jurisdiction. However, the SNRCA is uneasy about the provincial demand that they take in a section of the St. Lawrence river.

The Raisin River Conservation Authority is also looking at that section of the St. Lawrence river. For their part, the SNRCA doesn't want to get much larger than they already are, Mr. Tinkler informed the council. Mr. Tinkler has been acting as a liason between the SNCRA and Matilda Township Council.

The SNCRA would like the council to look at their presentation in December, and then, if they approve, to endorse it. Nothing will be done until December 31. Mr. Tinkler recommended that the council sit tight for the moment, and said that the SNCRA 'had thrashed it out pretty well.'

Mr. Tinkler also said that the SNCRA touched on beaver control at their last meeting, and that more money was available for reimbursing local councils. Clerk-treasurer William Horner said that although the Matilda bill has already been paid, they did stand to collect a little more, and he would look into it.

Correspondence

Among the correspondence, Matilda Township Council was invited to attend a seminar in Toronto on 'Personal Liability of Elected Officials' on December 7th. 'This is something we ought to be concerned about,' said Mr. Horner.

Also included was a letter referring to three trees planted in Hainsville as living memorials to three students of Hainsville Public School, killed 'in defence of freedom' during World War II. It appears that no record existed of the trees as memorials, and thus Ontario Hydro was granted permission to cut down the trees by County Council.

The former HPS students were Harold Irvine, Alex Johnston, and Gerald Warren. The county will erect a plaque on the last remaining tree, so that these names do not fade from public memory.

Among the other correspondence, the Iroquois-Matilda Lions' Club will host a New Year's Eve party at the Matilda Township Hall. New Year's Eve falls on a Sunday this year, but this will pose no problem; provincial regulations have provisions for such a circumstance and a liquor license will be available.

Larry Deek Cotton has closed his office, effective immediately, and thanked council for their history of co-operation.

The Medical Director of the Base Hospital Program in Ottawa inquired about the implementation of a 911 emergency number in Matilda Township. The feeling amongst council members is that the many different telephone exchanges in the township make implementation at that level impractical, and that something will be done at the county level.

However, the council will make

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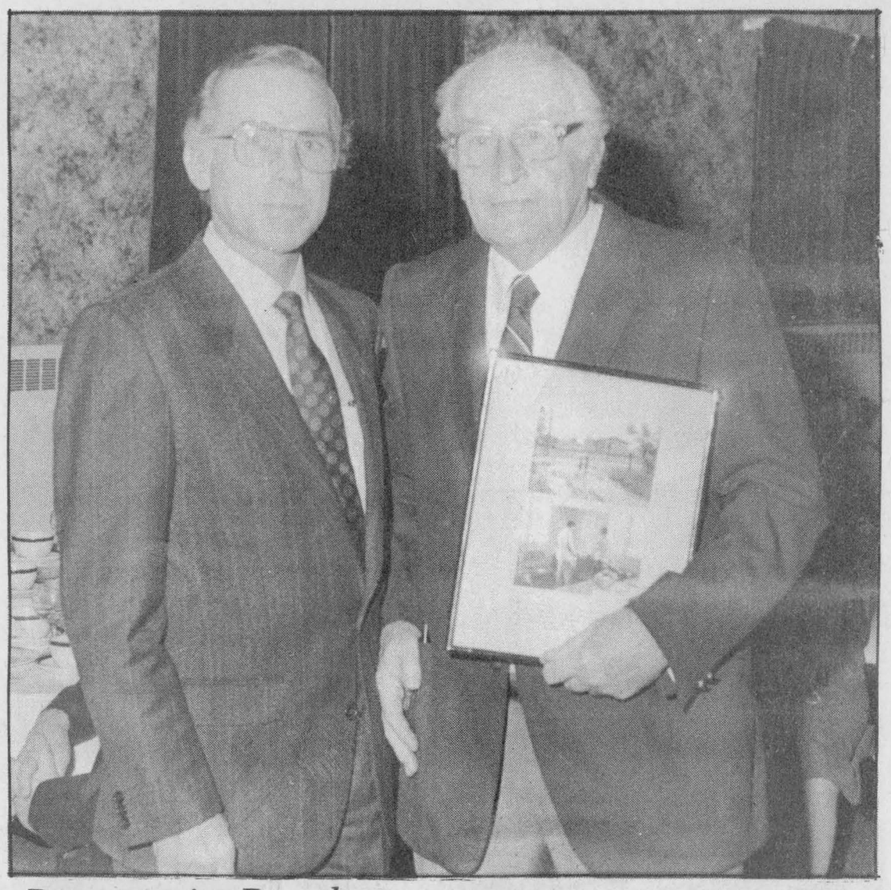

Partners-in-Development

David Rushton (right) and George Jackson pose for a photo. Mr. Rushton, the Liaison officer with the Canadian International Development Agency spoke at the annual Partners in Development Invitational Feast held in Iroquois. Mr. Jackson heads the movement to aid those less fortunate in Central America become self-sufficient. As usual the turn-out was excellent and the evening a success.

Photo courtesy - J. Millard

Iroquois to observe Remembrance Day

Sunday, November 6 will see those who died so we can enjoy our way of life honoured in Iroquois. Those men and women of our community who gave up so much for future peace and happiness deserve more, but the ceremony on Sunday will allow special time to remember, to reflect or to attempt to understand what went on in the two World Wars and the Korean Conflict. The sacrifices were great, both in action and here at home...

The Iroquois Legion invites each and everyone of us to attend this service for our fallen heros. All local organizations are welcome to march from the Legion Hall, forming up at 2:00 p.m., from there to the Civic Centre for the actual service of Remembrance at 2:30 p.m. followed by a short service and wreath laying at the Cenotaph. Take the time to pay dues that can never really be repaid... join in on Sunday.

Iroquois a "lame duck" council

A council cannot sign for, make obligations nor agreements for their future replacements. This almost ties the hands of the present Iroquois Council members. They cannot bind the next council in any manner. The meeting on October 25 was very short. Most issues have to be filed until the new council takes office.

Discussion ensued among coun cil members concerning the official plan for the Village. The general policy statement was explained. That OP's are methods of designating a certain area in a municipality in a general way, while the zoning by-laws are the specific, spot designations was discussed. 'Planning is an important step for the future of the Village.'

The next council will have to review publicly (the Planning Act states requirements (what is in the OP for Iroquois.

The residential numbering - within the village will be left to the next council 'Important to the safety of every resident in Iroquois, this will need to be done.'

The Property Standards By-law is a topic that will require close scrutiny over the next while. Derelict cars, trucks, and other vehicles will be checked out. it says, 'Any vehicle not capable of being moved under its' own power should be removed from a yard.'

Unable to force decisions upon the next Council, this was purely a time to toss ideas around. No formal decisions could be or were made.

Trick or treaters out in force in area Monday

Trick or Treating was alive and well in the area Monday night. It was a toss-up between the candy, candy, candy, and the fun of being in disguise.

Most parents went along with their youngsters this year, for a variety of reasons. These ranged from distance to be travelled, age of children, to the ensuring of their safety. One young person was overheard asking his mom if he could taste test his loot or if she needed to check it out first...a sign of the times?It was observed by this reporter that a large number of grown-up types were not left lurking in the shrubbery but in costume and appeared in doorways along with wee goblins and sorcerers.

Homeowners are on the ball too, much of the loot collected is homemade, wrapped and tagged with their names. Fruit is not so popular and as extra reassurance most youngsters only go to homes of folks they know well.

There seemed to be a lot of two-legged pumpkins out and about...not an easy costume either! The sprinkling of witches was ever present, war fatigues proved popular, devils came in various sizes and punk rockers could be spotted in crowds. Robots, females with hairy legs and moustaches could be picked out easily! Dracula complete with dripping blood, axe-wielding - skeletons, members of parliament, strange alien creatures, hobos, Indians, clowns, mimes, street walkers, even bunches of grapes were in evidence, out and about.

Some people went to a lot of work to decorate their homes. There were ghosties in trees, on lampposts and bobbing in entry ways, jack-o-lanters smiled greetings to those who came and driveways were lined with flickering lights to welcome all to venture further. Sounds and pictures, scary stuff made young hearts beat faster and squeals and shrieks erupt. Spider webs and creepy crawlies were the order of some rooms as youngsters were hard pressed to decide

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Banking never looked like this!

The Royal Bank was full of 'clowns' as the manager and staff dressed to celebrate Hallowe'en on Monday. These folks never seem to miss getting into their costumes when this time of year rolls around - way to go gang!

Chieftain Photo - Sandra L. Johnston

Local corn yield is down

"The average corn yield in Eastern Ontario is down considerably from last year's bumper crop," said Clare Brown, commodity purchasing manager at Casco's Cardinal plant.

"The yield isn't as good as last year, but last year was an exceptionally good year," said Mr. Brown. "We are back to average yields."

"The low yields are being recorded across the province, even in the usually prosperous south-western Ontario," said Mr. Brown.

"We (Casco) expect to purchase in excess of 30,00 metric tons of locally grown corn, this year," he said.

"The problem was the timeliness of the rain," said Mr. Brown. "The uneven rain patterns interfered with many farmer's sparying programs which in turn created a weed control problem in many fields."

"The corn season runs from September to September, and since the beginning of this year's corn season, Casco has received 10,000 metric tons of corn. While the yields may be low, the moisture content, at between 22 and 28 per cent, is just right," said Mr. Brown.

Casco is the major corn buyer in Eastern Ontario when the area cannot meet the needs of the plant, they go to south-western Ontario corn fields to make up the difference and to a lesser extent, it imports American corn.

Casco will have to rely more heavily on the American imports to meet their production demands this year because of the scarcity of the Ontario corn.

Last year, Casco bought more than two million bushels of foreign corn, it is expected that the figure could jump to five million bushels over the next 12 months.

"This puts us at a disadvantage in competing with American companies on the North American marketplace," said Mr. Brown.

"We're paying a duty of 51 cents a bushel on American corn, a duty which our American competitors don't have to pay. We do get some of that duty back, but it still puts us at a disadvantage.

We just don't have the production here to meet all of the company's needs," said Mr. Brown.

South-western Ontario was hardest hit this year. They normally produce 160 bushels an acre and this year they have between 50 and 70 per acre.

"The price of corn is considerably more than it was just 12 months ago. It is $50 a metric ton more than it was last year and though there may be less of it around, I think the farmers will be happy with an average yield," said Mr. Brown.

"The quality of the local corn is good and we will certainly be an aggressive buyer in the Eastern Ontario marketplace."

this week

Spook-out '88
Check Page 2 for ghosty images caught out and about celebrating Hallowe'en.

With a little help...
Matilda received a cheque from Ontario Hydro to repair the Flagg Road. Page 3 has details.

No price too high
The proposed Hazardous Waste Incinerator. See Page 11, it will affect us all.

Jaime gets in shape
Jaime Adams is scheduled for more surgery. See page 12 for details.

French School Board candidates
Those in the race are profiled on Page 14.

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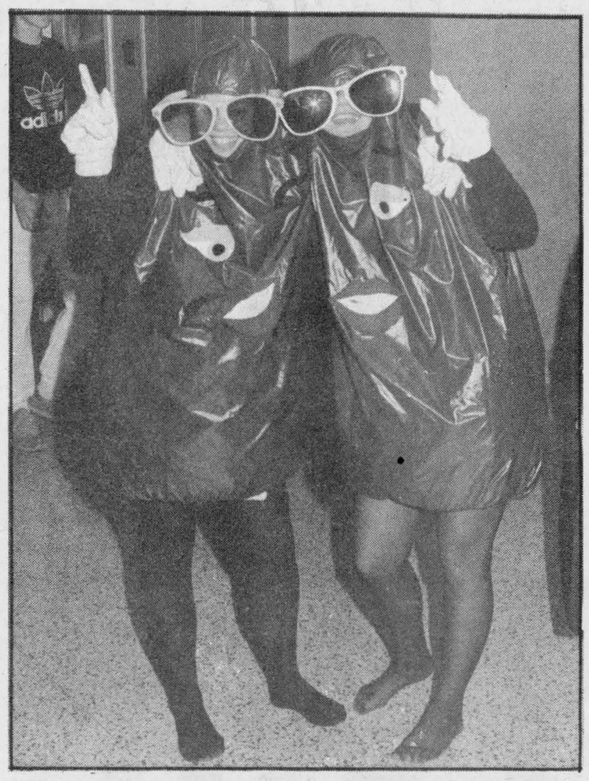
Ghosts and goblins gather locally to celebrate Hallowe'en



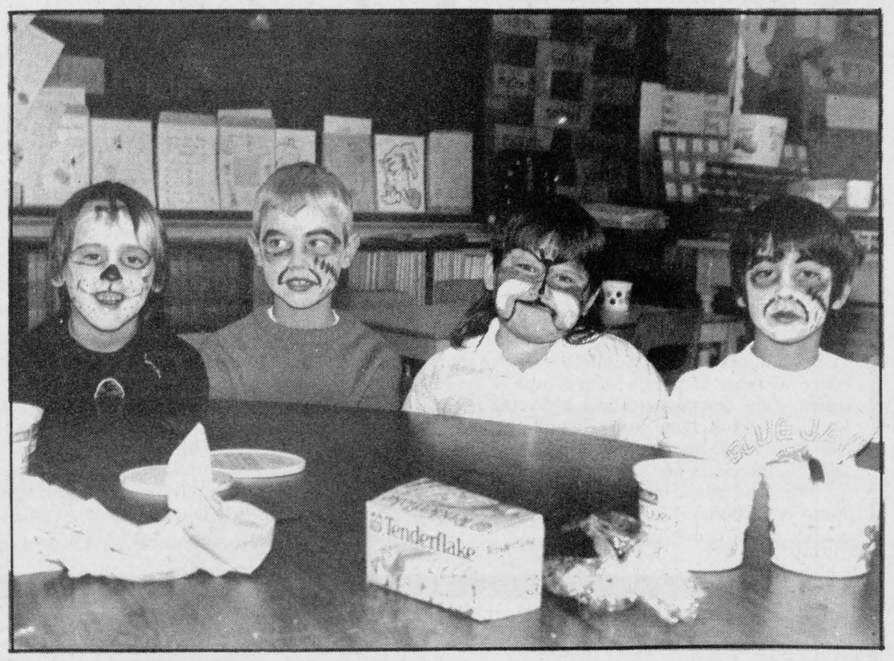
The littlest ghoul

Chad Ullman haunts the hallways of Stampville Public School last Friday, practicing his winning ways for trick or treating Monday night. *Chieftain photo-Susan Johnston*



I heard it thro' the Grapevine

These two California Raisins were singin' and dancin' in the halls at South Grenville Monday as Hallowe'en was celebrated in style. *Chieftain Photo - R. Johnston*



Face painting

Ryan Fraser, Michael McCurrie, Amy Tousley and Nathan Calhoun all ready for Hallowe'en. Mrs. Linda Lampson's class at Benson Public School, Cardinal learn how to make the make-up to paint their faces for Hallowe'en. *Chieftain Photo - Joan Grant*



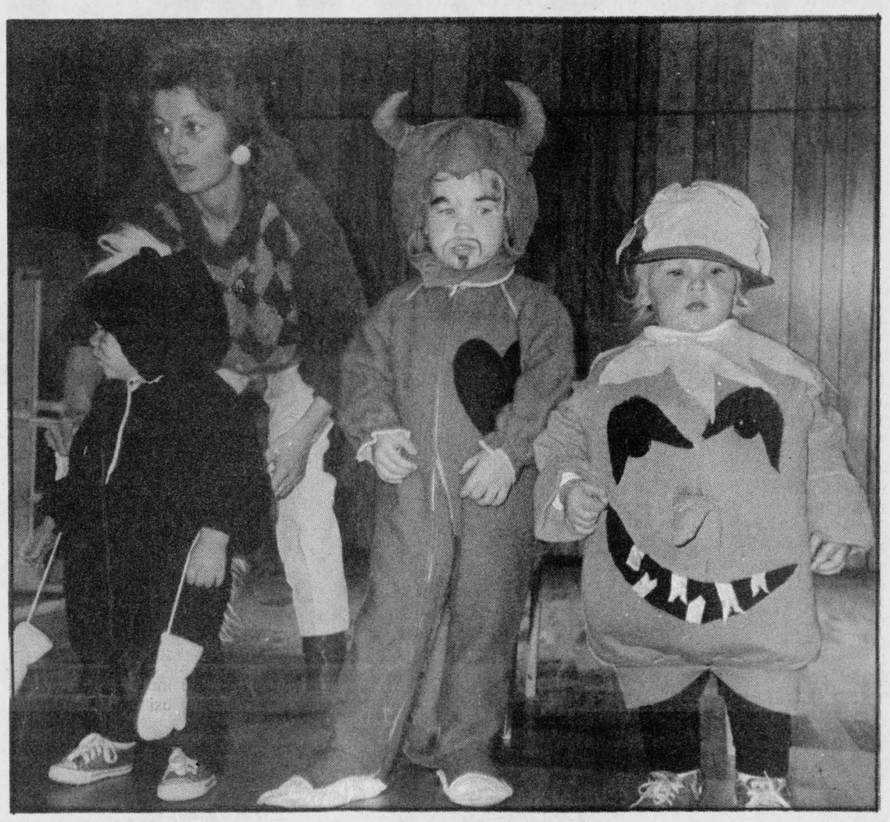
Morrisburg United Church haunted!

These amiable goblins, assembled for a Hallowe'en party in the United Church in Morrisburg, don't look too scary as they prepare for some Hallowe'en fun and games. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*



What's That Ronnie? Free What?

President Regan (Adri Verhey) and Prime Minister Mulroney (Don Lewis) shake on 'it' while former P.M. Trudeau enjoys the deal. *Chieftain Photo - Sandra L. Johnston*



Wee winners aged 0 to 3 years

Spook-out guys, David Patterson was a wee black skunk, he won a prize but wasn't sure he wanted to collect it. The 'Little Devil' in the centre is Adrien LeRoy and the plump orange pumpkin is Amy Myers. These three won in the annual Hallowe'en fun at the Civic Centre sponsored by the Lions Club. *Chieftain Photo - Sandra L. Johnston*



Pumpkin Daze at Iroquois Public School

Scooping out the seeds was yucky but the carving was fun, and winning the Iroquois Public School Pumpkin Carving Contest was even better. Grade 2 students were paired with Grade Sixes during Hallowe'en activities, and these are the winning pumpkins, netting their sculptors a 'Loonie' each. Pictured, l-r: Spencer Cooper with team-mate Michael Millard and the "punky pumpkin"; Rebecca Cooper with pal Angela Leonardo and the "2-story pumpkin dollie"; Whitnie Grant and Sara Charbot with the traditional 'Jack-o-lantern'. Many thanks to Smyth's Orchards for the pumpkins. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*



A Sober Witch

Double, Bubble, Toil and Trouble... Julien Pietersma witched out on October 31. *Chieftain Photo - Sandra L. Johnston*



Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ont. - 657-4510
Pastor: Robert W. Cox
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 am
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
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Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
543-3904 Office - 543-2867 Home
Anglican Church Services
Sunday, November 6th
Pentecost 24
St. James, Morrisburg
8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois
9:15 a.m.

Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
Anglican Church Services
Sunday, November 6th
9:30 a.m. St. Paul's Church
Cardinal, Ontario
11:00 a.m. St. james Parish
Crystal Rock

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister:Rev. Weiger DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
535-2597
New Service Hours
8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m.
(Nursery all 3 services)
"FAITH 20"
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St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass
7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
B.A., M. Div.
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Friday evening, October 21
7-10 p.m. - New Hymns - Worship

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Dial-A-Prayer
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Too Tourching for Words

Tracy Brown and Eric Millward are Bianca and Lucentio in Seaway's "The Taming of the Shrew". Bianca is the sweet sister of Kate the cursed, and Lucentio her mild-mannered suitor. Shrewish Kate, played by Jennifer Baker, is about to give her too-forward beau what he deserves. Kris Scott as Petruchio, the man who tamed the shrew, is justly terrified. *Chieftain Photos - Susan Johnston*

Matilda, Hydro reach agreement

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mr. Paul Haack, District Maintenance Supervisor, for the Cornwall Area, of Ontario Hydro was on hand at the Matilda Township municipal office in Brinston last week to present a cheque to Road Superintendent, Bob Kuske. Reeve Lorne Mellan seemed very happy to see the exchange take place.

Mr. Kuske noted how the Township was "very pleased with the manner in which Hydro and Mr. Haack personally handled this transaction." Reeve Mellan went on to say, that Hydro is to be commended for living up to their committment in this regard, their assistance is greatly appreciated by Council and the taxpayers of Matilda.

Mr. Haack presented a cheque in the amount of $26,425. to pay for required maintenance on the Flagg Road.

Mr. Haack explained that when the Seaway went through, Ontario Hydro became aware of hardships which would be caused by the rise in the level of the River and the difficulties to be encountered by land owners along the St. Lawrence in the next fifty years. "When the waters rose at Cornwall, it was understood by Hydro officials that roads, culverts and guard rails would take the brunt of the backwash and as the amount of shipping increased on the river, that erosion etc. would add to the problems along the shore line."

Due to such deductions, Hydro agreed to a proposal which stated that they would assume the cost of all extraordinary maintenance for a period of fifty years from January 1, 1965 on roads designated as Old No.2 Highway in Matilda Township, from Highway 2 south to the St. Lawrence river to the Eastern limit of the Township and Old Highway 2 in Matilda Township west of Iroquois. Such maintenance to be defined as would not otherwise occur except for the changed level of the St. Lawrence River. Particular reference was made to rip-rapping necessary to protect the road from wave action resulting from the maintained level of the River.

The deterioration of the Flagg Creek culvert has become so extreme that it is presently at the point where the road is almost "unsafe." for usage. The money received will go to repair this section of the road. Estimates from contractors and engineering estimates came in at this amount and so Hydro was contacted and once the Townships case was accepted as feasible and legitimate under this agreement, things culminated in the presentation of monies.

In the past eight years, Ontario Hydro has helped with projects such as the guard rails along the Fraser Road as well as rip-rap to save the roadway here (both sides)

Similar works have been funded in Morrisburg where the wave action along the water-front properties had caused considerable damage.

This was one instance when some digging paid off, Mr. Kuske found a copy of the agreement and after further investigation was able to contact former road superintendents in the Township and thence straight to Ontario Hydro for their assistance.



Welcome help from Hydro

Bob Kuske, Matilda Township Road Superintendent glady accepts a cheque from Paul Haack, Ontario Hydro's District Maintenance Supervisor. Reeve Lorne Mellon seems quite pleased with the transaction. This money will pay for work on the Flagg Road. A culvert will be replaced among other works. *Chieftain Photo - Sandra L. Johnston*

Seaway students to present The Taming of the Shrew

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seaway's senior theatre arts students are about to show Bill Shakespeare how it's done, as rehearsals for their December production of **The Taming of the Shrew** heat up in a converted machine shop at the back of the school.

Four students have spent 2 or three weeks re-writing the play to meet their own requirements. Patti Dunn, Kim Merkley, Elizabeth Jones, and Laurie Helmer, who adapted Shrew in under three weeks, said that Shakespeare's original required a lot of editing.

'We had to cut the play almost by half,' the writers said.

That's not all. To meet the needs of the theatre arts class, a lot of the male parts are now female roles. Signior Baptista, for instance, is wearing a dress and calling herself Signora.

The writing staff has also added modern characters and elements to appeal to their audience. Ronald Reagan and Brian Mulroney will be making guest appearances, and that is something that is definitely not in the original.

The theme seems to be Shakespeare as Shakespeare himself never imagined it, but the girls claim that they've remained true to the original.

'Except for the ending,' they said. 'We got that from Moonlighting.'

Not just the shrew but her shrewish husband are tamed at the end of this production. 'Equal rights,' said the girls. And yes, they might just be budding feminists.

COSTUMES

The costumes will also be an in-house affair. Laura Dea is heading up a team of two, Krista Casselman and Angela Keeler, to design and sew many of the costumes for the play.

'We're making a lot of them from scratch,' Laura said. 'We do the designing and sewing ourselves.'

Old books and books of costumes are their research material, but mostly the costume designers are using their own inspiration, according to teacher and director Wendy Gibb.

The theatre arts department at Seaway suffers from a chronic lack of funds, but that hasn't dampened the enthusiasm of this costume team. They may have very little to work with, but their preliminary sketches are pure gold.

While the team admits to very little experience, Miss Gibb says that their leader, Laura Dea, is an experienced and gifted seamstress, and that under her tutelage Krista and Angela are achieving wonderful things.

Watch for the wedding dress, in particular. Clavin Klein won't know what hit him.

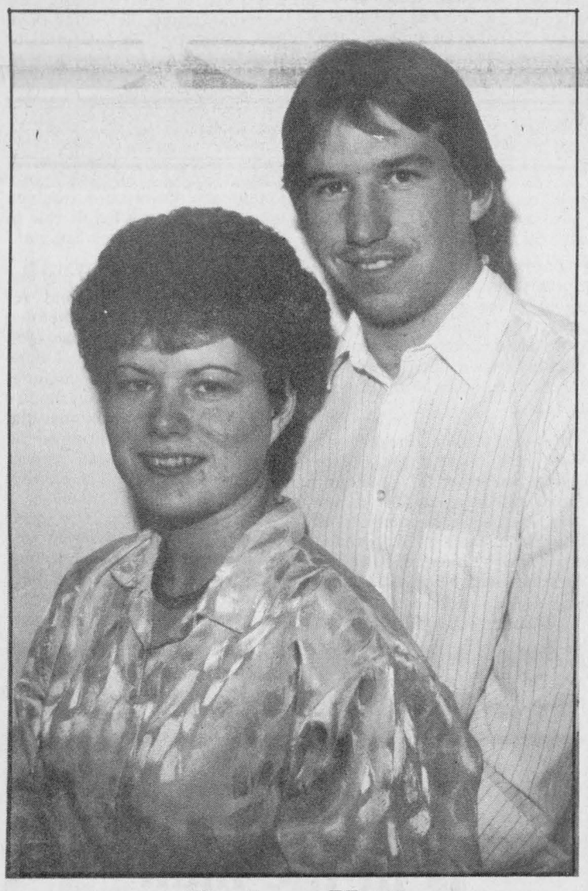
SETS

Even the sets are a class effort. Randy Mullin is designing some of them, and his scaffolding has been pressed into use, but all of the students are working on the medieval setting.

Miss Gibb says that the stage is Elizabethean, in the sense that sets will be carried on and off like they were in Billy Shakespeare's day, but it is a fair bet that here, too, the theatre arts students have made their own changes.

Each member of the cast is preparing a ten foot medieval banner for the gymnasium, to enhance the medieval atmosphere.

This production of **The Taming of the Shrew** promises to be a don't miss event. It's a musical -- if Shakespeare only knew! -- comedy, and comedy is indeed the watchword as the cast moves into rehearsals that fairly threaten to shake the halls of good old Seaway.



Keeler - Hutt

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Keeler of Brinston are proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to William Micheal Hutt, son of Ms. Anne Hutt, Iroquois and Mr. Robert Hutt, Prescott. The marriage will be on Saturday, December 10, 1988 at 4:00 p.m. at the Brinston United Church. *Photo - R/S Photography*

Special speaker at senior's rally

By Enid Wasson, Corresponding Secretary

Mr. Alex Mansfield, President of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario, was the guest speaker at the annual meeting of Zone 35 at Matilda Community Centre.

About one hundred members of the Zone sat down to a delicious pot luck luncheon. President Art Buckmaster was in the chair. Head table guests included Mr. Harlan and Mrs. Leila Helmer, Mrs. Hilda Kirkby, Mr. and Mrs. Art Buckmaster, Mrs. Doris Hyndman, Mr. Mansfield, Dr. and Mrs. B.K. Wasson, and Rev. David Crawley.

Rev. David Crawley announced that there would be a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 16th, at 1:30 p.m. at the Matilda Township Hall to highlight drug and alcohol awareness week. There will be a film and a panel presentation. All seniors are urged to attend.

Brief reports were received from seven of the ten clubs in the zone -- namely Chesterville, Ingleside, Iroquois, Long Sault, Matilda, Mountain, and Winchester. programs and activities included bus trips, boat trips, speakers, The Moon Walk, participation in Celebration 30, attending a play in Ottawa, picnics, bowling, bazaar, rhythm band, and attendance at church service.

Donations were made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the Kidney Fund, and other worthy causes. The largest club is Winchester, with 143 members. Mr. and Mrs. Buckmaster who were delegates to the U.S.C.O. convention gave a brief report .

Mr. Mansfield brought us up to date on the history of the U.S.C.O. and its organization. The founding convention was held in 1959. In 1972 there was affiliation with the International Organization. This year the International meeting will be held in Taiwan. Mrs. Joyce King and Mr. Jack Lorette will represent the U.S.C.O. Between meetings a council of eleven members act on behalf of the U.S.C.O. including presentation of certain issues to parliamentary committees. Money sent to the U.S.C.O. helps to subsidize the Voice and to pay expenses of members of the executive and field representatives, etc.

Lobbying the government is very important. In the last eighteen months cemetery etiquette has improved, many rural post office services have been maintained, quality living in nursing homes has been improved, and much pressure put on government re: Sunday shopping. There has been lobbying re financing for hearing aids, eye glasses, dental care and transportation services. Some help is expected in these areas.

The 1989 annual convention will be held in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Mr. Mansfield conducted the election of officers for the zone for the year 1988-89. The following slate was elected: Past President, Aden Marcellus; President, Art Buckmaster; 1st Vice, Mrs. Hilda Kirkby; 2nd Vice, Mrs. Leila Helmer; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Doris Hyndman; Treasurer, Mr. Harlan Helmer; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Enid Wasson; Auditors, Mrs. Vivian Murphy and Mr. Joe Haniman.

New findings link diet and cancer

Your eating habits can influence the way you feel and the way your body fights disease. The Canadian Cancer Socity believes that what you eat can also influence your risk of cancer.

Much of what the Society has learned about cancer and diet comes from epidemiological studies (studies of the distribution and causes of disease). It has been found that cancer rates in different countries show significant variations. It was found that when immigrants adopted the lifestyles of their new country, they also acquire the same incidence of some cancers as the original population. Thus much of the difference in cancer rates is not due to genetic reasons, but rather lifestyle and environmental factors.

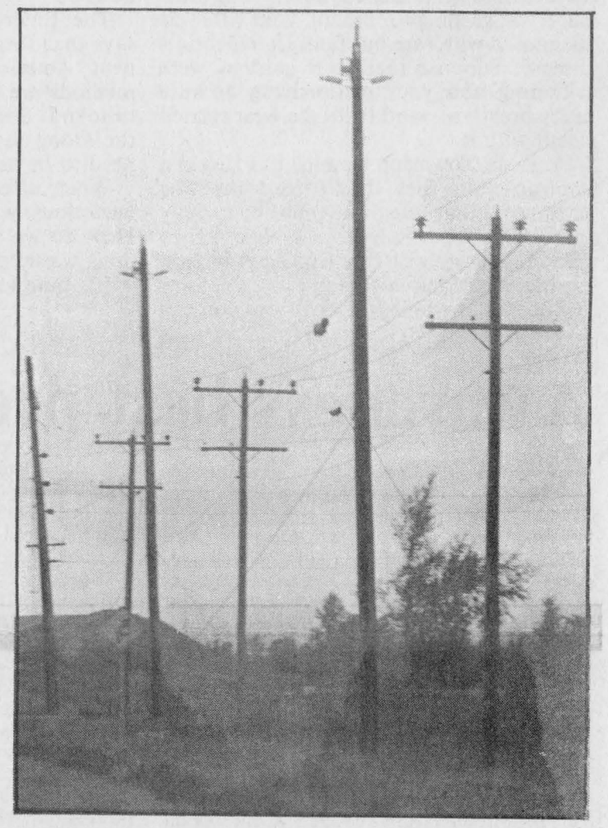
Diet has been isolated as a lifestyle factor responsible for up to 35% of cancer in the world.

The Canadian Cancer Society recommends that you.. eat less fat; eat more fibre containing foods; eat several servings of fruits and vegetables daily; maintain your ideal weight; minimize your consumption of smoke nitrite cured and salted foods; and if alcohol is consumed, have a limit of two or fewer drinks per day.

The Society believes that Canada's Food Guide, developed by Health & Welfare Canada, is a good blueprint for healthy eating. The food guide can assist you in making sensible food choices which satisfy both your nutritional and energy requirements.

Further studies are needed before anyone can confidentl say that eating certain foods will reduce or increse an individuals' chances of developing cancer. The exciting thing is that, increasingly, studies in humans and studies in animals are pointing to the same thing — diet is important in the development of cancer. For the general public all these studies mean that in the area of cancer prevention — we can have a hand in it.

For more information contact the Canadian Cancer Society.



The high and low of it!

Hydro poles seem to be waves on the ocean as the eye travels along from short to tall to short, near Morrisburg - the scene repeats throughout the area. *Chieftain Photo - Sandra L. Johnston*

Fort manager announced

George Speal, Q.C., Chairman of The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, has announced the appointment of John Robertson as Manager of the Commission's Kingston area historic sites effective November 1, 1988.

The former Assistant General Manager of Old Fort William in Thunder Bay, Robertson, who has been acting Manager of Fort Henry and the Commission's other Kingston attractions, since June, was selected from nearly 150 applicants for the position.

His initiatives during his secondment to the Kingston area have included a number of successful 50th Anniversary events and a variety of programs aimed at enhancing the visitor experience at Old Fort Henry.

Married with two daughters, Robertson has had a varied background in historic sites, encompassing managerial and consulting roles, along with experience as an historic artisan and interpreter.

"John's warm, caring approach to both our staff and our visitors along with his tremendous enthusiasm and expertise cannot help but bring great things to Old Fort Henry, Fairfield Historical Park and Gutzeit House", said Speal.

"We are delighted to welcome him as a member of our management team," he added.

Estella Rose...

- Chairman of Mountain Township concerned citizens group for waste management land-fill sites.
- 32 Years owner and operator of a small business.
- 29 Years partner in dairy farming operation. (Twinventure Farm)
- Past President of Winchester and District Figure Skating Club.
- Chairman of Winchester United Church council.
- 4-H member and leader.
- Dundas County's first Dairy Princess.
- Public and high school committees.
- Work with senior citizens one day a week at Dundas Manor for ten years.
- A director on the board of Beachcroft Apartments for seniors.
- Life-long resident of Mountain Township.
- Wife of Ed Rose, three grown daughters, Suzanne, Charlene and Heather.

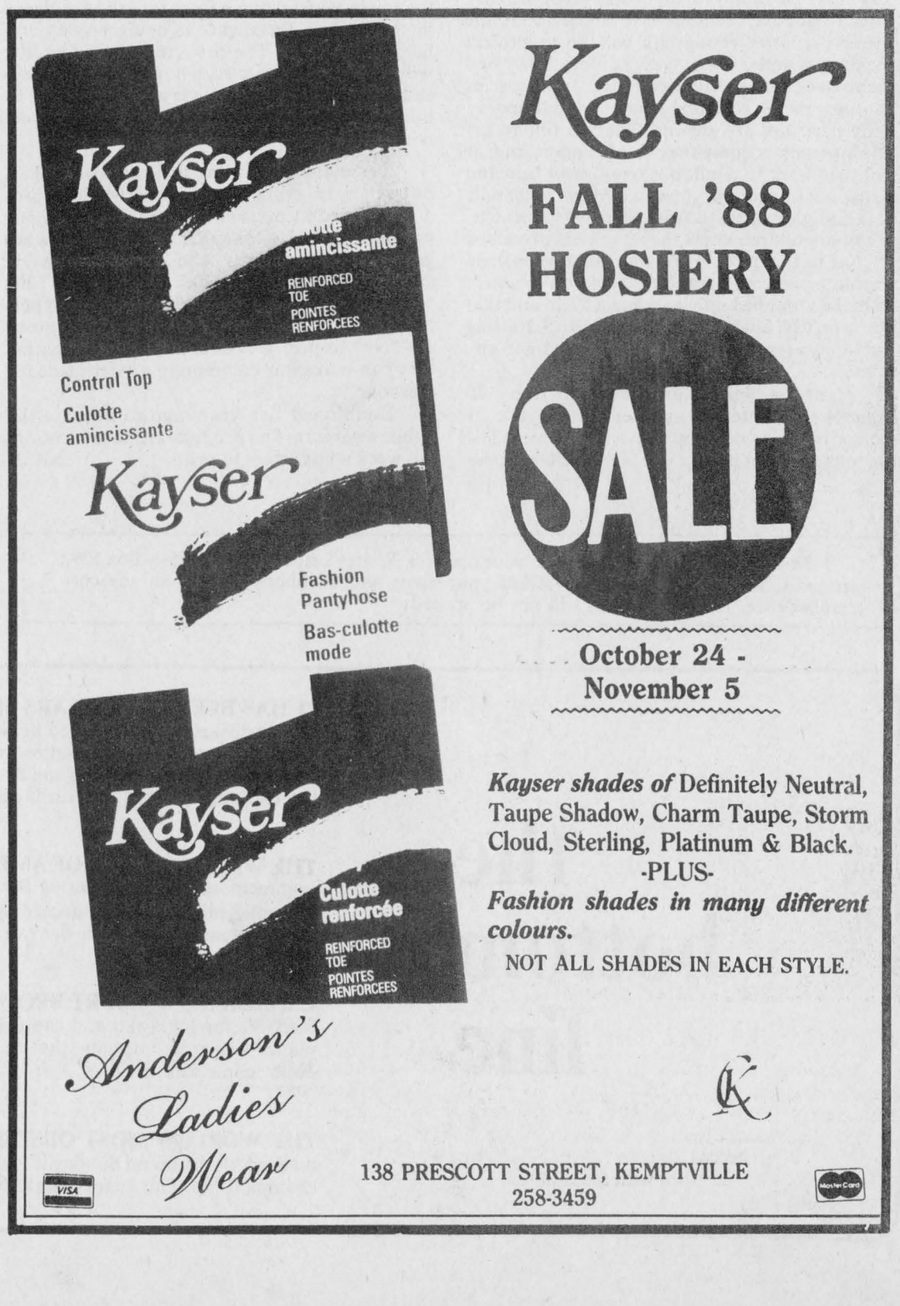
I feel my experience in business, community and church work, education and recreation has fitted me to capably represent the citizens of Mountain Township. Together we can make our small part of Canada a better place to live.



ESTELLA ROSE X

Councillor - Mountain Township

Think Canadian



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Hallowe'en just a memory for this year

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



The way things work at the newspaper,as this effort is being written, plans are still being made for that eventful night of spooks and hobgoblins around "Swampview" and as you read it all the scarey stuff will be a memory for another year.The decorations up and about the neighbourhood seem to grow form year to years as more and more folk get into the haunted mood. Ghosts hand willy-nilly from lamp posts and trees, door entrances and verandas to welcome all who brave the spookies to trick or treat. Jack-o-lanterns blaze greetings and pumpkin people of all descriptions sit or stand on lawns and door steps.

One hurdle has been over taken, the two sons took part in their Sunday School Hallowe'en party on Saturday. Costumes were hurridly put together and once son number two returned home from a friends' birthday celebration, the second fun event was taken in. Games and singing and treats and then it was home to work on, "What to wear for the real thing?!" Son number one is in grade five and they, along with the grade six class will enjoy a dance on Hallowe'en..can you believe that???My first excursion into the wonderful world of movin the feet to the music didn't come until highschool days, have times changed that much?? Oh well, and he asked a young lady if she would allow him to escort her...now he just has to decide what costume would be suitable for the occasion. (It looks like a rock star outfit will be the winner, spiked hair complete with sparkles and spray colours, sweatband and zippers galore, what the neckerchief tied around the leg is for I'm not too sure, afterall I am only a Mother!!!)

This week has provided the opportunity for the boys and their old mum to go to the Library and choose some good books. A great place to visit, and full of nice folks ready to assist if needed. You can meet such persons as never really existed and travel to far away lands with out leaving home if the proper novels are available. These excursions are good for the younger set too.All bedtime stories are of the scarey variety this week..

You are most probably aware that the big guy's fav television shows began this past weekend. Yeah, for those not aware, Dallas and Falcon Crest had the undivided attention of many who enjoy the escapades of the TV families on these two night time soaps(even if he insists they are not that)..

Saturday was the last one for awhile that saw the boss and his assistant snapping wedding photos. A nice young couple have entered a special time in their lives. We had

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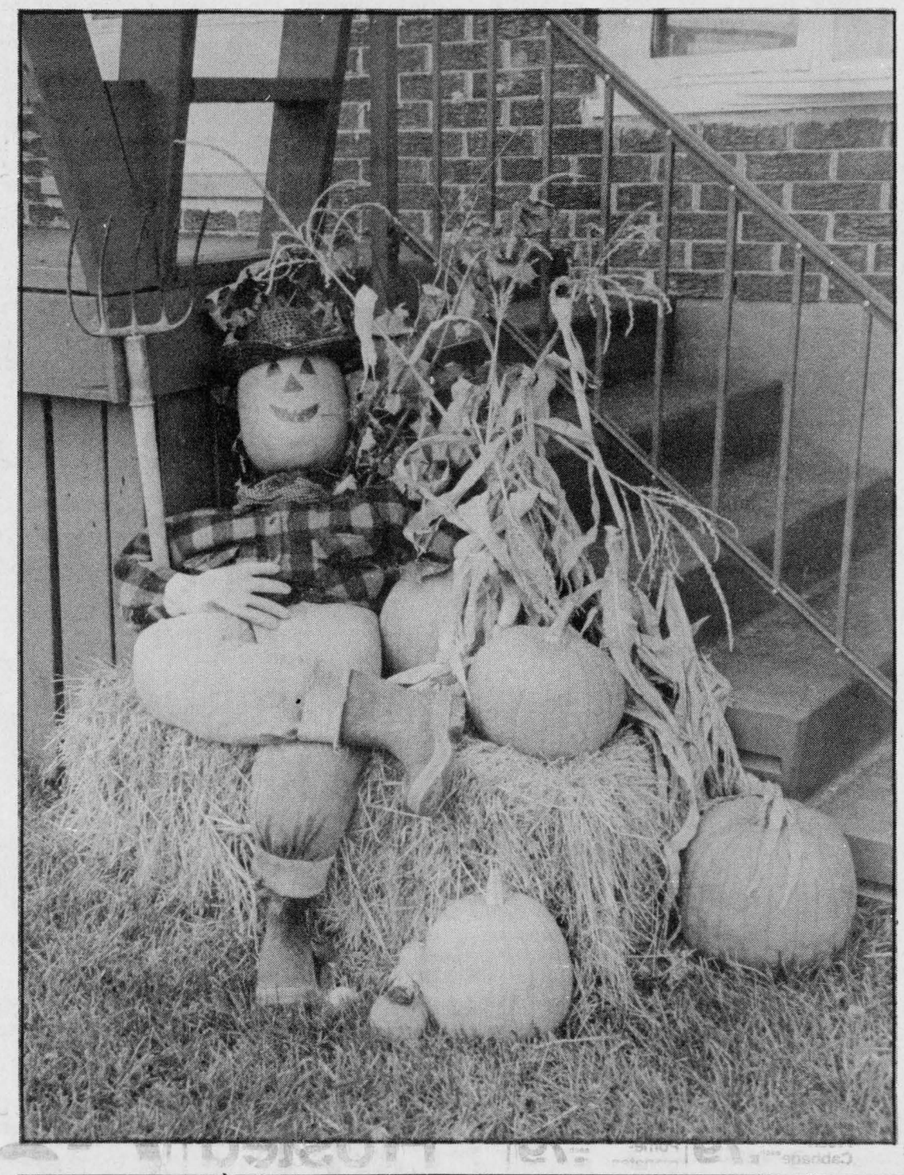

Reading the fine print

Suppose somebody said to you, 'You can have clothes bleached whiter than white, you can have plastics, you can have chemical processes that make every job of work easier.' Suppose they said, 'You can have jobs in your area, you can have a million-dollar payroll and therefore you can have everything people want in the modern world.'

Suppose somebody promised you all these things, but what they didn't say was also a promise. Suppose having all these things meant that in ten years your children were drinking poisoned milk, your husband was gasping for breath, your wife was diagnosed with rare but fatal Lou Gehrig's disease. Suppose that your gardens were withering and your cattle dying because every breath of wind from the west carried death with it.

Augusta Township Council has signed a contract, but they didn't read the fine print. And that fine print could be awfully important. They might just have signed away the future with that fifty acres of land on the Blue Church Road.

There is an old legend that says you can have anything you want, anything at all, if you sign your soul over to the devil. Read the fine print.

If you could have a new job and a new car, would you sign your children over? If you could have new industry in your town, but it meant that you would never again fish the blue St. Lawrence, would you sign?

As I write this it is Hallowe'en, and small children are wearing the skeleton masks that are an old tradition here. What if it meant that in ten years, the masks were real?

The Environmental Systems Company says that their methods are safe. An eminent American chemist says that their methods are dangerous and their practice unsound. Somewhere somebody is asking the wrong questions, and the questions that need to be asked are being buried.

What effect will the incineration of hazardous waste have on our children? How do we reduce the amount of hazardous waste? Are we in danger?

It's time to read the fine print.

S.J.

Awareness best prevention

Families and Communities Working Together to Prevent Crime is the theme of National Crime Prevention Week 1988.

This week, running from October 30 to November 5 is intended to focus Canadian's attention on the benefits of Crime Prevention.

Is your neighbourhood a potential target for break-ins and vandalism? The efforts of such programs as Neighbourhood Watch are growing in popularity and effectiveness.

We hear or read about a child being sexually abused and in horror ask, "How could this happen?" We feel anger, shock and disgust and while, most certainly we cannot possibly protect our youngsters completely, we can reduce the risks. Firstly, we must acknowledge the problem and learn the facts. Child sexual abuse can happen in any community. It is usually carried out by someone you would never suspect. Children generally perceive adults as authority figures and so can be easily threatened, bribed or manipulated. They rarely tell about it because of fear and/or feelings of guilt. If the offender is a family member (all too often) the child must also struggle with a sense of loyalty and fears of family breakdowns. Not an easy topic to discuss, the more it is talked about, the better prepared youngsters will be to protect themselves and tell you, their parents if they find themselves in a situation that frightens or confuses them. Teaching your child that his/her body parts are private and that it is fine to say "No" to any request they don't understand or feel they want to condon is okay, may help and instill confidence in young children to handle new situations and to trust their own instincts. Let your children know they don't have to allow anyone to touch them in a way that makes them uncomfortable and reassure them you are there to make them feel safe, to protect them and that you won't be angry if they come to you. Raising public awareness is the best way to fight any crime!

Hang on, but, stats show that every 20 minutes in Ontario, another automobile is stolen. It can be done by 'hot-wiring' or in a less obvious way, but using a tow truck. Afterall who pays any attention when 'help' arrives... Cars left with windows up and door locks on will make the theif work in order to accomplish his task, if nothing else! Don't think it can't happen to you — think ahead and be prepared, it can!!

Many young people are facing upsets and problems at home and school, pressures so complex they feel they have no place to turn. For many the only answer is to run away. Situations perceived by young people to be intolerable force them to flea. Arriving in a strange, often urban setting, unprepared for survival makes them particularly vulnerable.

Too often we read accounts of how con artists have relieved seniors of large sums of money, treasured heirlooms or other possessions. These swindlers prey on citizens of all ages, but regard elderly perons as particularly easy targets. By using caution and common sense, seniors can avoid these types of fraud. It has been said many times before, in many different ways, but it is still a good rule-of-thumb: "If it sounds too good to be ture — it probably is!"

Embarrassment, shame, or fear has far too long kept many women from reporting violence in the home... the silence is being broken and help is available. The first step toward ending wife assault and other such home violence is this end to silence. Everyone has a responsibility to him/herself to play their part in preventing such crimes.

Teens are discovering that they can make a difference in crime prevention. Student programs aimed at preventing impaired driving or promoting an alcohol and drug-free lifestyle are growing in popularity and numbers. SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) has 200 chapters and really does work. The first and perhaps most difficult step for teens is being able to say "No" to peer pressure, but by participating they can make our community a safer place for everyone.

Established five years ago to increase the public awareness and promote crime prevention, this week is important to us all. **S.L.J.**

LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago, October 1978

Iroquios receives grant for construction of sewage treatment plant

The Village of Iroquois has received confirmation from **Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation** of a grant to help cover the cost of construction of a new sewage treatment plant.

The facility, on which tenders are expected to be called before the end of the year is expected to cost somewhere between 750,000 and one million dollars. The **CMHC** grant will cover 25% of that cost.

Pawns tower new river landmark

There's a new landmark along the St.Lawrence at **Pinetree Point,** just east of Iroquois. A radio transmission tower located near the river's edge was erected a couple of weeks ago, and according to a spokesman for the St.Lawrence Seaway Authority, it's part of an experimental program.

Bill Blair, manager of operational planning for the St.Lawrence Seaway Authority in Cornwall told the Post that the tower is one of four that make up an experimental navigational system known as **PAWNS- the Precist All-Weather Navigation System.**

15 Years Ago, October 31, 1973

Attend opening of Senior Citizen Recreation Centre

Five members of **Good Companions, Iroquois** and **Matilda,** attended the official oepning of Seaway Valley Senior Citizen's Recreational Centre at Cornwall on Saturday, October 20th.

This recreational centre is a project that has been taken on by a group of **Senior Citizens** who organized themselves some twenty years ago, and today, with the aid of a **New Horizons Grant,** have been able to acquire greatly improved facilities.

Students Council at Iroquois Public School

The newly elected **Students Council at Iroquois Public School** are, **Brent Mattice,** student representative for Mr. Dolan's room, **Tony Hall** student rep. for Mr. Shaw's Room, **Doug Bueley** student rep. for Mrs. Styles room, **Pam Eddy,** Head Girl, **Perry Swank,** Head Boy and **Chris Gilmour** secretary treasurer, **Mrs. Gail Burrell** student council advisor, and **Ruth Styles,** council advisor.

20 Years Ago, October 31, 1968

Rideau Hill Camp plays important role in area

The **Board of Directors, Rideau Hill Camp,** met in Chesterville, with 14 members present. The Chairman of the Board, **Mr. George Fowler,** presided along with secretary **Mr. Eldon Fennell.**

During the course of the meeting it became apparent that Rideau Hill Camp continues to play a most important role in the Seaway Valley area. Registration this year was up by 20 percent over 1967. Plans for 1969 include a lengthening of the camping season, possibly by introducing an additional camp for Junior Boys and extending the Intermediate Girls Camp from seven to ten days.

LETTERS

Closing rural post offices election issue

Dear Editor,

Rural post offices are an important election issue. When the Conservative Government passed Canada Post's corporate plan it sanctioned the demise of all federally operated rural post offices in Canada by 1996. To date well over 200 federally operated post offices have been closed. Rural post offices are highly valued by the people they serve; hundreds of thousands of Canadians have protested their closure in letters, petitions and cards of protest. They now have the option of sending their message via the ballot box.

Unless the government issues new orders, nearly half of the rural federally operated post offices in Canada will be gone before another federal election is held. There is a good chance that it is the one you presently use. The one thing that is for certain is the fact that under the plan passed by the Mulroney Government by 1996 there will be no federally operated post offices anywhere in rural Canada.

The first issue is that of service. Just like people that live in cities people in towns and villages in Ontario want and deserve reliable postal service. Your mail and its security is the number one priority of a trained employee working in the federally operated post office in your community. If it were closed and possibly replaced by a retail postal outlet contracted out to the private sector your mail might be a sideline for a gas station, a hairdresser, or a drug store where their main concern is the revenue that their primary business generates. The security, confidentiality and reliablity of services are sacrificed.

Is your local economy important? Small business in towns and villages need competent and reliable mail service. When people such as those in Dacre must drive to another community for full postal service they also buy their gas and groceries. This removes dollars tht would have been spent in Dacre. Most of our towns cannot afford to lose business, our rural economy is too fragile.

Do you believe that women in our communities have a right to work? If you do then you will be upset to learn that over 1800 hundred women in small towns and villages like yours in Ontario, will lose their jobs when their post offices are closed. Decent paying jobs are very hard to find in our communities.

The elderly, the handicapped and the fixed income families find it increasingly difficult to get their necessary mail, especially in bad weather. "Supermail" boxes are galvanized, our seniors are not.

Although free trade and the environment may be the glamour issues of this federal election campaign, we in rural Ontario are also concerned by the impending loss of our post offices, in most cases, the only federal institution left in our towns, one that makes a vital contribution to the social and economic well-being of our communities. Canada Post says it is not abandoning rural Canada, but 'improving it'. Let us send a strong message to Ottawa on Election Day. Support the candidate that will save your federally operated post office. If something needs improvement it is our voice in Ottawa that should be saying "We like our village post office the way it is." Vote to save your post office "The heart of the community."

Where do the candidates in this riding stand on the post office issue? What will they and their paty do, if elected, to stop these closures? If the plan to close, privatize and franchise continues it will mean 154 jobs in Leeds Grenville, Hastings, Frontenac Lennox Addington, Refrew Pembroke, and Prince Edward Hastings ridings, and leave countless without a federally operated post office.

Yours Sincerely,
T. Bouffard,
Directors Assistant,
C.P.A.A. Ont. Br.

National Crime Prevention Week Oct. 30 - Nov. 5

Dear Editor,

Given the nature of crime, many of the stories you cover are truly tragic, reminding us of the social and economic costs that we all bear in some way.

But not all crime-related stories are this way. Think for a moment about crime prevention. Crime prevention is people caring about people and pooling their time and talents to make their homes and their communities better places to live.

National Crime Prevention - week, held this year from October 30 to November 5, provides a focus on the year-long efforts made by people in communities, large and small, to help reduce crime. It is a time when individual citizens, neighbourhood groups, businesses and the media join the police and governments in an effort to turn the spotlight on their crime prevention programs and events. Every crime prevention program has its special story to tell - of a life saved, a troubled teenager playing a heroic role in his neighbourhood or a community rejuvenated.

If you have not already planned to bring your talents and resources to the crime prevention partnership, why not make 1988 your year to participate. I hope you will find some of the material in this package useful but the key to a good story will be the personal interest you bring to the specific programs and events happening in your community. On behalf of all Canadians, I would deeply appreciate your support for those individuals who are working together to make our communities safer. Please help bring crime prevention the recognition and succes it deserves Thank you.

Yours sincerely,
James Kelleher
Solicitor General of Canada

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

Peter Hessel is in the mail (and trying desperately to get out!!)

the bottom line

IT HAS BEEN FIFTY YEARS SINCE ORSON WELLES TOLD millions of radio listeners that the Martians had landed in New Jersey. What happened on the night way back then was quite an event. It was recognized with celebrations and even though it was not intended to be what it became will not be soon forgotten. The greatest Hallowe'en prank ever.. a lot of people listened and believed that an invasion was in fact underway.

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THE WRITERS GUILD OF AMERICA HAS HONORED ITS MOST dedicated strikers with commemorative coins bearing the dates of the longest strike in Hollywood. The coins went to 550 guild members who, according to a spokesperson did more than just show up for picket duty, volunteering for all the extra things that had to be done.

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CANADA'S OWN KURT BROWNING OUTSKATED THEM ALL as he overtook the top man, Victor Petrenko and captured the gold at the annual Skate Canada. His single performance was great and now that he no longer skates in the shadow of Brian Orser, he will no doubt come into his own.

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THF WORLD'S MOST OBSESSED FORMULA ONE DRIVER, Ayrton Senna of Brazil realized his dream on Sunday last as he won the Japan Grand Prix as well as the season's drivers championship. This victory marks the 14th for the McLaren Honda, setting a single season record for Formula One wins.

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THE TWO CALIFORNIA GREY WHALES THAT BROUGHT TOGETHER American scientists, Soviet seamen and local Inuits in a rescue mission are believed to be heading south after swimming out of an Arctic ice trap.The whales still have to navigate a 320 kilometer journey through a series of passageways between sheets of ocean ice before reaching the open sea. They can then head for the warmer waters off the coast of Mexico.

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POPE JOHN PAUL CELEBRATED TEN YEARS AS the first Polish pontiff in history and also as the first non-Italian to occupy the throne of St. Peter in 455 years. This surpasses the average 7 1/2 year life of the previous 264 pontiffs. Nothing special was planned to mark the occasion, the Pope said he has done what can be done in ten years and there are few who think more could have been done, his pace has been frantic and he has become the first Pope to accomplish mnumerous items the world over.(preached in a Protestant church, visited a synogue, adressed Moslems, ski outings were allowed and vacations outside the papal summer retreat.)

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THIS WEEKS BOTTOM LINE: When you've stored a rich harvest of memories, share them joyfully.



Poppy blitz in Cardinal

The Royal Candian Legion Branch 105 in Cardinal held their annual poppy blitz on Sunday, October 30th. Mr. Frank Procyk is seen purchasing his poppy from Mrs. Shelley Douglas, a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Legion.

Chieftain photo-J.Grant

"Take a look at us now" is War Amps fall message

This fall, The War Amps is sending along a new message with its return address labels. The message, 'Take a Look at Us Now!' urges Canadians to take a second look at the 68-year-old charity to see how it has grown to meet new challenges and the ever-increasing needs of Canadian amputees.

The Association has initiated more than a dozen new programs over the last 10 years to meet these demands. Programs such as Playsafe, offering accident prevention films and literature and Matching Mothers, a program dedicated to bringing families together with amputee children for support and encouragement, are two of the Association's most recent. And the list goes on.

Included with the complimentary return address labels (sent as a special thank-you to donors), is more information on these and other programs. Still nothing can better illustrate what The War Amps is doing for Canadians than an amputee who has actually been involved in the various programs.

Michael, 13, is a member of The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program. In a speech he wrote for a public speaking contest at school, Michael, who was born missing his left leg below the knee, describes the CHAMP Program and what it's like to be a Champ:

"CHAMP helps many amputees across Canada, financially and socially. The CHAMP Program holds five regional seminars every year. There are discussions on social problems, job choices and thoughts and concerns of the parent. These discussions teach the parent and amputee child how to cope with a disability.

"Financially, CHAMP pays for artifical limbs and supplies that provincial governments may not pay for. Where do they get the money? The War Amps send you key tags and address labels. They do not set a specific price, you simply give a donation based on what you feel is right. This money helps them support amputees.

"Socially, CHAMP takes amputees to places they could only dream of going, like to the Grey Cup parade on the Playsafe float or to show how they could ski at the Winter Olympic Games.

"CHAMP cannot take away our problems, but they can help us to deal with them. They tell us: 'The aim of our program is to teach amputees to compete, not against other amputees or against other people but against nature, the ski hill, the golf course or against themselves.''

The War Amps hopes people will put their return address labels to good use. Anyone wanting additional informarion about its various programs can write: The War Amputations of Canada, 140 Merton St., Toronto, Ontario M4S 1A5. Or call toll-free using these numbers: in area codes 519, 613, 705, dial 1-800-268-8821; all other area codes dial 1-800-268-8917. Residents of Toronto can dial 488-0600.

The War Amps is a dedicated group. It believes in what it is doing and is grateful for the support of the Canadian public.



Main street campaigning

Eric Cameron (centre) listens to Hazel Ace as he is escorted around the Village by Jack Saver. The Progressive Conservative candidate was in town Tuesday to meet the people. As the election heats up, signs are springing up and hand shakes and smiles are the order of things.

Chieftain Photo - Sandra L. Johnston

Armistice Banquet at Cardinal

Preparations for this year's Remembrance Day activities in Cardinal are well underway.

The Cardinal Girl Guides and Brownies will be selling poppies in the business section on Friday, November 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, November 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Legion's Armistice Banquet will be held at the Cardinal Legion hall on Saturday, November 5. A social hour will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. with the dinner from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by speeches and award presentations.

A dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring the 1950's and 60's group "The Revivals".

Guest speaker for this year's dinner is Ralph Smith of the Dominion Command Honors and Awards Committee. Other invited guests include Leeds and Grenville MP Jennifer Cossitt, Zone Commander Jean Taylor, Cardinal Reeve Jim McLaughlin, Casco plant manager, Kent Wilson, and Best Foods plant manager, Tuffy Wells.

Awards to be handed out include five, ten and 15 year service pins.

A limited number of tickets to the dinner are available to the public at $10 each. Tickets are available at the Legion.

On Sunday, November 6, Legion members will march from the cenotaph to the Free Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m.

On November 11, Legion members will meet at Benson Public School and march to the cenotaph. After the cenotaph ceremony, members will return to the school. A hot lunch will be available for participants at the Legion.

The Legion is also sponsoring a poster contest at Benson Public School. All grades will be taking part in the contest, which will be held the week leading up to November 11. Judging will take place November 11 at the Legion.

Seaway High news

by Patti Dunn

Hi, did everyone enjoy themselves at the Hallowe'en Dance on Friday? The Social Committee did a great job on decerations, and all the folks who did the face painting did a great job, also.

Last Wednesday a Christian Rock Gjroup from the United States came over to enlight us with their melodies. Unfortunately, yours truly was absent and missed it, but I heard they were terrific.

Hallowe'en day at Seaway was a strange thing. Congratulations to all those brave people who had the courage to dress up and go to the sock-hop at noon in the gym.

Yes, it is now the month of November and this means we are going to have to work extra hard, because the first term report cards will be out soon. Good luck, everyone.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 7th, 8th and 9th the graduation pictures will be taken, so make your hair appointments and say Cheese.

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

S&F freshmart

Meatballs in Onions and Sour Cream

Light and creamy, these meatballs withlots of sauce are good with rice or noodles. (Serves Four)

- 4 slices white bread, crusts removed
- 3/4 cup (1¾ dL) milk
- 4 medium onions, sliced
- 3 tblsp. butter
- 1 pound (450 g) lean ground beef
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 tblsp. minced parsley
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard, or ¼ teaspoon dried
- 1¼ cups (3 dL) sour cream
- Paprika

Soak the bread in the milk for 20 minutes. Meanwhile sauté the onions in the butter very slowly, covered so they do not brown, until they are translucent. When the bread is swoolen with milk, break it up with a fork, and pour off any extra liquid. Mix the bread lightly with the ground beef, adding salt, peeper, parsley, and mustard. With a light hand form the meat mixture into balls just a little smaller than golf balls. Put the meatballs in with the onions, cover, and cook gently, turning each one carefully after about 10 minutes. Cook on the other side another 5 minutes. They should be soft, not browned, and just cooked through. Add the sour cream and heat, stirring it in gently around the meatballs. Dust with paprika and serve.

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South Grenville Giants fitting reps

These young men, of the South Grenville Senior Soccer squad were LGSSA winners and were good representatives at the EOSSA Championships but came up short of a win. Nice going anyway guys! Pictured are coach Tom Carr, Danny Armstrong, John Kleiber, Jon LaBrash, Mark Heisel, Bily Syrros, Martin Noe, Oliver Noe, Geoff Daigle (front), Kevin Spero, Andrew Scott, Chris Gweniod, Chad LeMaire and Art Hitsman.

Chieftain Photo - R. Johnston

South Grenville Giants fall short

A bruised South Grenville Giants senior boys soccer team advanced to the EOSSA finals in Hawkesbury before bowing 3-0 to Frontenac of Kingston.

The boys proved themselves worthy reps of LGSSA, defeating Almonte District High 6-0, on goals by John Kleiboer, Martin Noe, Olliver Noe, Bill Syrros, Danny Armstrong and Sean Cowan.

The Giants ran up a 5-0 first half lead, allowing everyone a chance. The spares on the bench got field time in the second half as coach Ian McKellar was pleased with the way things were going. Chris Givenrod earned the shutout.

Winning a tough,physical game the second time on the field, 1-0 over Vankleek Hill District High, on penalty kicks. The teams were scoreless after regulation time and tied after five regulation penalty kicks. VankleekHill was stopped six straight times by Givenrod on extra kicks and it was Martin Noe who gave South Grenville the victory when he struck the ball past the opposing goal keeper on the sixth kick.

This was a bit of surprise since he had suffered an injury early in the game and had not played the second half at all. McKellar elected to use him on penalty kicks,good choice!

Noe missed the final game though. Frontenac took a 1-0 lead in the second minute on a disputed penalty kick. This early lead seemed the downfall of the Giants as they never got past the deficit.Play was even throughout the game, but Frontenac's tough defence prevented the Prescott squad from getting any good scoring opportunities.

Frontenac put the game out of reach with two late breakaway goals.

"I was very pleased with the boys effort and attitude," said the coach, "They didn't win, but proved they were worthy to represent the LGSSA." Congratulations boys, well done!!!



Better Luck next year

Iroquois Public School's Flag Football team, Junior Division didn't win in the Annual Tourney held at Nationview but gained valuable experience and will be back next year for sure. Pictured are (back row) Spencer Cooper, Marc Beach, Steven St. Pierre (Manager), Aaron Banford, Andrew Thompson, Kyle Swerdfeger, Max Lauzon and Mr. Earl Jaicle (Coach). Centre row, Mathew Charbot, Keith Claxton, Brad Casselman, Ken Hamilton and Troy MacMillan. Front row, Andrew Robertson, Ryan Johnston, David Millard and Bruce Thompson.

Chieftain Photo - Sandra L. Johnston

Fish and Game Club executive elected

The Cardinal Fish & Game Club held their election of a new executive last week.

Mr. Donald Towsley was re-elected to the position of president of the Club, a position which he has held since 1982.

The rest of the new executive are: Garry Lloyd, vice president; Dap O'Brien, treasurer; John Robichaud, membership chairman; Frances Towsley, secretary; Mike Heafey, sports chairman; Bill Kenney, property chairman; Linda Lloyd, OFAH chairman; John Dugan Jr. and Randy Fraser, property and sports committee executive.

The club's next event is a Big Buck contest. Tickets at $2 each are now available from any club executive member or from Heafey's Bait Shop and Lloyd's Bait and Tackle in Prescott.

On Monday, Nov. 21, the club will award $100. for the heaviest buck turned in and $50. for the heaviest doe. In addition, there will be a draw made from all non-winning tickets for a prize of $50.



Catch me if you can...

Aaron Banford. from Iroquois Public School, seems to be intent on not allowing his Dixons' opponent Chris Wickie to grab the flags from his belt. Action at the annual S.D.&G. Flag Football Tourney at Nationview was fast paced. Actually the running on the field kept the boys warm as the icy north wind struck chills to their cleet-ends.

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Just livin'

•From Editorial Page

a great time and met some grand folks from the city. They have a cottage on the same lake as a favorite aunt of ours, so we had something to visit about..small world isn't it???

A snowmachine show brought back some memories for the old reporter. There was a time, not so long ago that we would think nothing of braving the cold to rip and tear around in the snow...those were good times for sure.Freezing half to death waiting for a race call seems so far away, but the pictures and trophies help us to recall those memorable days..and even shed a tear or two when we recall how terrific the brothers and dad were when this "girl" decided to race the snow machines..

The last of the summer remnents have been done away with at "Swampview" since the gardener took a few hours to clean up what was left of the flower beds and garden proper. Some how the potatoes were forgotten and so they are now in the cellar. The meat ordered is cut and wrapped and will go into the freezer for winter meals this very week. The store for the cold and wintery weather ahead is safely tucked in and we feel better knowing things are under control in this department.

November already, there are less than eight weeks until the jolly old fellow in the red suit comes squeezing down the chimney. Shopping has begun at our ranch, although we'll have to step up the pace very soon. Plans are being made for the big holiday and after a certain young man's birthday, that will be the main topic of conversation around the ranch, I'm sure.

This month is like so many others for us, birthdays and more birthdays, nieces and sons and friends and brothers and moms and anniversaries..never a dull moment when you have a big family.

There are some fairly decent jack-o-lanterns that resided at "Swampview" for the things that go booh in the night. Both boys carved their own and did well. The treat bags are waiting for the trick or treaters and all seems well with us. At least they will be after the night of all Hallows and the costumes have been worn and the procrastination is over for another year.

All those who have been following this effort each week, will be glad to hear that "the sweater" is finished and would appear here if not for all the photos scheduled for the newspaper already this week. It was tried on and fits just marvelously. The sleeves and the waist are good length, so all the worrying the knitter went to was for nought..I am relieved and happy beyond words that all the work was for such a cause. The blues match the eyes of the person who will wear it and the knitters class all agreed that it was great. Whew!! He could never begin to repay the effort that was spent on this item.

(The roses helped tho')

The opportunity to speak with neighbours who are a bit farther afield presented itself and we were happy to hear familiar voices. Christmas will give the chance to see them, although we'll miss their help decorating our tree, it had become a tradition, guess we'll have to start another this year.

The clock gave an extra hour this past few days, but it didn't seem to help much..I need to learn to schedule my work load better..

Take care and we'll catch each other next week, right here, providing the ghoals and goblins don't get us...

Bridge winners

Winners of the Wednesday night Bridge Party for this past week were: Tom Jones - 1st; Tressa Lapier - 2nd and Mildred McGinn - 3rd.

See you all next Wednesday.

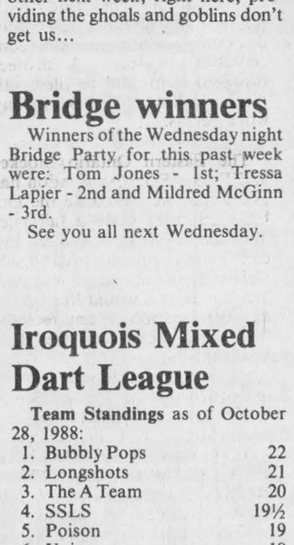
Iroquois Mixed Dart League

Team Standings as of October 28, 1988:

1.	Bubbly Pops	22
2.	Longshots	21
3.	The A Team	20
4.	SSLS	19½
5.	Poison	19
6.	Unicorns	18
7.	Take Us or Leave Us	15½
8.	Seven O'Clock Blues	15
9.	Highway to Heaven	15
10.	No Sweat	14½
11.	Down Unders	10½
12.	Untouchables	8

Games Won: Corallee Easter 5; Reg. Farmer 4; Glen Adams 4; Larry Mills 4; Al Levere 3; Duane Kirker 3; Laurie Rutherford 3; Brian Cooper 3; Brian Froats 3; Trevor Easter 3 and Debbie Riddell 3.

High Scores: Al Levere 140-125; Trevor Easter 140-100; Stan Moore 135-121-100; Glen Adams 116; Pearl Roy 114; Laura Lee Hutchison 112; Jim Logie 100-3x100; Shelly Cooper 109; Percy Roberts 101; Debbie Riddell 101; Dennis Cooper 2x100; Jack Coulter 2x100; Brian Cooper 100; Reg Farmer 100; Jim Carkner 100; Sheila Holmes 100; Lorne Thompson 100; Larry Mills 100 and Brian Froats 100.



Happy 28th
Lori
Love Mom, Dad, Tom, Ang. & Todd



Dixon's Junior Flag Football Team

Pictured, front row, l-r: Fred Liezert, Joey VanHaren, Blair Belanger, and Andy Lewis. Back row: Curry Hitsman, Andy Thompson, Chris Wilson, Chris Wickie and Jason Bailey, and their coach, John Dickey are shown between games at the Football Tourney last week. The boys did a good job, the competition was just too tough!

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Iroquois and district

Community Calendar

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

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Sun., Nov. 6th: 2:00 p.m. at Civic Centre, Iroquois. Remembrance Day Service by Branch 370, Iroquois Legion.

Tues., Nov. 8th: at Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 7:00 p.m. Iroquois Legion Executive Meeting.

Tues., Nov. 8th: Christmas Designs for the Home, with Lil Haworth of the Royal Botanical Gardens, Civic Centre, Dundas St. & Elizabeth Dr., Iroquois at 7:00 p.m. Admission $1.00. Sponsored by your public library, the Ontario Library Service - Rideau, and Outreach Ontairio, a programme of the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

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

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

Sat., Nov. 12th: 6:00 p.m. at Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370. Remembrance Day Dinner - Honours/ Awards presented.

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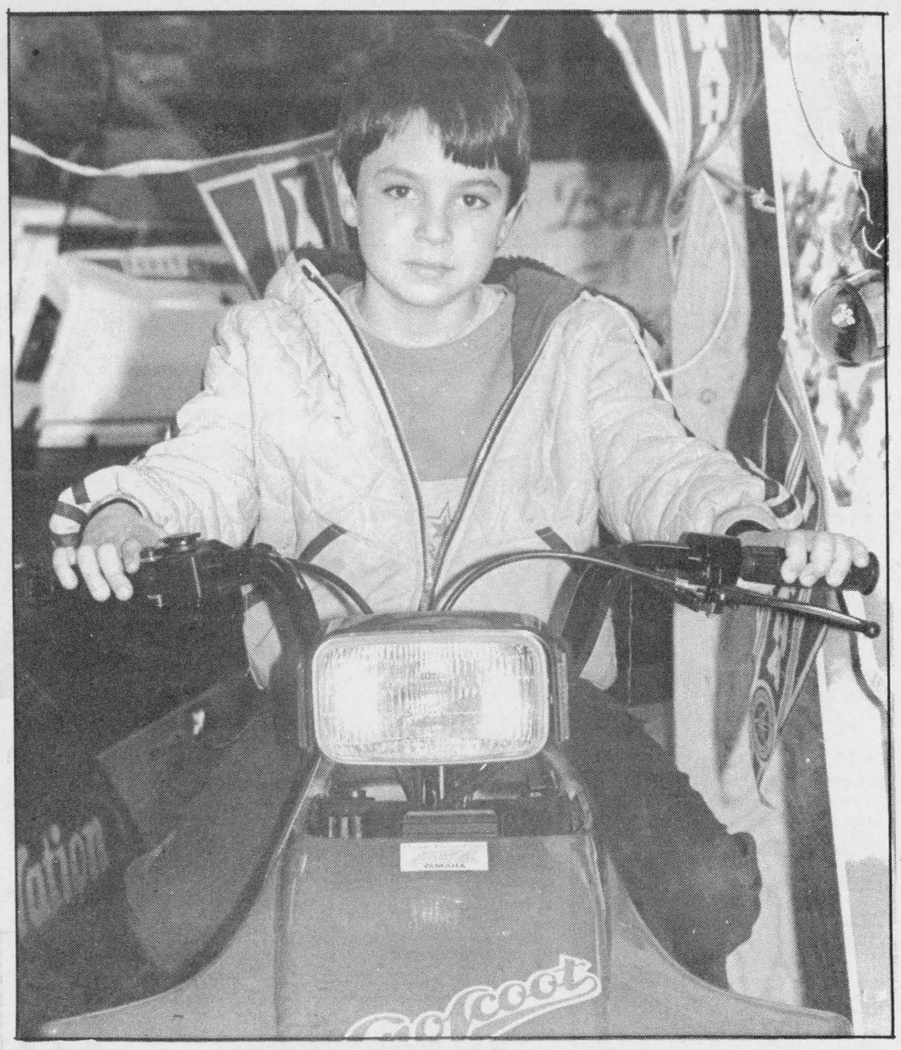


This one just suits me fine!

Kevin Scott of South Mountain was checkin' this one out at the 5th annual Snowmachine Show in Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners on Sunday, October 30th. Sponsored by the Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club Incorporated and the dealers who took part, it was a great way to compare, ask questions and shop around for the best deal on a new or used machine.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Snowmobile show held at Dixon's

It was cold enough to get folks thinking about winter time activities on the weekend and the Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club Inc. did their part to get in the mood for snow.

Matilda Hall was a winter wonderland of snow machines. There were all sizes and colours as well as a variety of makes to please even the most discriminate buyer.

According to Don Foley of the Mountain Club, the fifth year proved to be the best yet. "Promoting snowmobiling in this area, as well as safe and responsible operating of the machines, we encourage the good fellowship and downright fun that can be had aboard a snowmobile," says Foley.

The dealers from the area are invited to come on out and show their wares to the people where comparisons can be made easily. Questions are answered and minds made up as to what to buy. Accessories and maintenance equipment was on display and qualified persons were on hand to suggest first aid measures for those who needed such help.

Trail passes and memberships to the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs were available to those in attendance. Door prizes were donated by dealers and everyone had a most enjoyable afternoon.

Whether looking for a Ski-Doo (Smith Home and Sport of Chesterville), an Arctic Cat (Brian's Auto and Small Engine Repair of Kemptville), a Polaris (Bellwood Motors of North Gower) or a Yamaha (Thompson's of Brinston) or even a good used machine (Dwight's Enterprises of Mountain), there was a machine to suit your taste, pocket book and need.

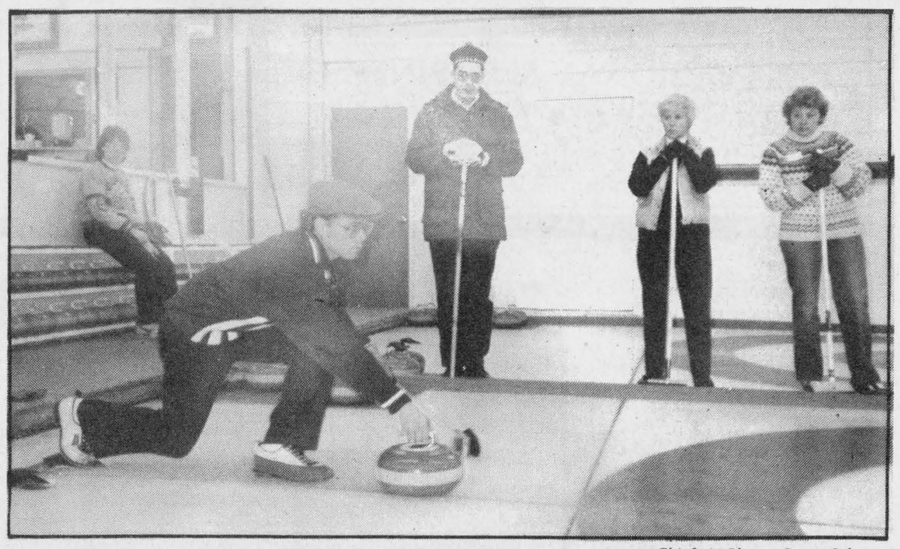
Resource Centre to host movies in Nov.

The films to be shown at the Resource Centre in Cardinal during the month of November are as follows — Wednesday, Nov. 2: A.J. Casson; The Only Critic is Time— A documentary on the last surviving member of the Group of Seven.

Wednesday, Nov. 16: Apple Dolls; Irve Buffey revives this old North American craft by demonstrating the step by step creation of a doll, from carving the raw apple heads, to dressing them in pioneer costumes.

Wednesday, Nov. 30: Antarctica; The Unknown land: A visual record of a sea expedition from the Falkland Isles to Antarctica. Presents the impressive landscape of this region and gives a detailed study of the wildlife found there.

On alternate Wednesdays, one of the Resource Centre's volunteers, Barbara Mohan, has kindly consented to assist with Christmas crafts. Barbara will be at the Centre at 11 a.m. following fun fitness on Nov. 9, 23 and Dec. 14 with ideas and assistance.



Curl Canada Clinic at Morrisburg *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

Curl Canada Instructor Allan Brunt demonstrates the perfect slide to attentive curlers in Morrisburg last Saturday. The clinic was held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a brief lunch break, and both old hands and new curlers gathered under the club's new roof to get pointers from instructors Sid Morrell, Allan Brunt, and assistant Eddie Morrell.

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Dundas farm report

By Robert Humphries

The harvest of grain corn is slowly getting underway in the county. According to the agricultural statistics, there will be over 30,000 acres to combine this year. The statisticians also tell us that grain corn sales now account for 9 per cent of Dundas County's total sales.

There are also grain corn sales between farmers who have a surplus and those who wish to 'top off' their silos. It is very important to have an accurate moisture test when high moisture grain is purchased. All wagon and truck loads need to be weighed to arrive at a fair price.

Now that cooler weather has arrived, it is time to have livestock feeds analyzed so that winter feeding programs can be developed. The Ministry can prepare rations for dairy, beef, and sheep based on accurate feed analysis.

The applications for the second payment of the 1988 Ontario Farm Tax Rebate have been mailed out from Toronto. The forms are pre-printed for your convenience and only require a signature on the back. No rebate will be paid for taxes levied on farm residences and one acre of land. The exception is senior citizens who must apply to the Ministry of Revenue at 1-800-263-3960.

The Ontario Soil Conservation and Environmental Protection Program (OSCEPAP II) has had a very successful year. Applications this year have surpassed last years' by 80 per cent. As a result the current grant budget of $4.8 million could be used. Applications will resume in the new fiscal year starting Apil 1, 1989. OSCEPAP II has the objectives of controlling soil erosion, sustaining crop production and protecting our water resources. The program features grants on-manure storages, pesticide handling facilities, milhouse washwater disposal facilities and soil conservation projects. A project proposal form must be filed with the Agricultural office before any work begins.

The Eastern Ontario Stocker and Feeder Sales Association has asked that we announce the October 29, 1988 Galetta fall sale. The sale begins at 1:00 p.m. and can handle up to 1000 head. Calves should not weigh less than 350 lbs. If you would like up-to-date information on any recently held sales please call toll free 1-800-461-9622.

Application forms have arrived at the office for the 1988-89 Soyabean Advance Payment Program. Applications will be accepted from October 15 until December 31, 1988. The rate per tonne is $150.00 and the maximum advanced to individual producers is $30,000. There is also an advance payment program for corn. Applications are available from OCPA in Guelph by calling (519) 837-1660.

A number of people have brought maple leaves to our office this fall. The leaves have large dark black spots on the surface. The disease is called 'tar spot'. It is caused by environmental conditions such as a drought followed by rainfall. Tar spot will not kill the trees but disposal of the leaves will reduce future infection.

Mountain Seniors meet

The October meeting of the Mountain Township Senior Citizens was held on October 26 with approximately 50 members present.

The meeting was opened with the singing of O'Canada followed by the Lord's Prayer. Members and visitors were welcomed.

The minutes of the September 28th meeting were read by Lila Barkley and approved as read. The Treasurer's report was given, as well as kitchen crafts and social events committee reports.

The following are dates to be remembered:

November 7: a euchre party will be held in the Mountain Township Hall. Also December 5th and 19th will be reserved for euchre parties.

November 16: There will be a meeting in the Matilda Hall at Dixon's Corners at 1:30 p.m. Information program for senior citizens on the wise use of medications, etc.

November 22: Christmas shopping trip to Bayshore - leaving South Mountain at 7:00 a.m., Mountain 9:15 and Winchester at 9:30.

November 25: The Rhythm Band will meet at the Winchester Hospital at 9:45 to entertain patients in 1st East and Dundas Manor.

Bowling continues each Monday at 1:00 p.m. in South Mountain.

Birthdays and Anniversaries were acknowledged. A letter from Alice Lewis was read, thanking everyone for their cards and kindnesses on the death of her husband Jack.

Grace was sung, followed by a pot luck dinner.

There was a sing song and slides of Britain and Scotland. A sincere thanks to Grace and Ascor Kingston for sharing there slides and memories with us.

The November meeting will be held on the 30th with the South Mountain group in charge.

Christmas dinner will be held on December 8th with the Hallville U.C.W. catering.

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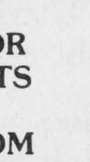
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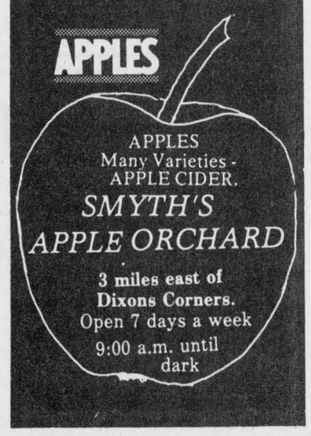

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WYLIE: The family of the late John Wylie wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives, neighbours and friends for their many expressions of sympathy, floral arrangements, charitable donations, cards and food. Also to Dr. Houze and nurses of 2nd floor Winchester Hospital. Thank you to Rev. Theijsmeijer, Marsden Funeral Home and the United Church Women for the lovely lunch. Everyones kindness will long be remembered. N2-1tp

NEILSON: We would like to express a sincere thank you to our friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy during the recent loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Jimmy Neilson. Our deepest gratitude to anyone who helped in any way.
Winnie Neilson, Mac & Joanne, Stacy Lynn & Jennifer N2-1tc

W.D.M.H. Auxiliary: I would like to thank all who worked and donated food to our recent Hospital Bazaar. It was very much appreciated.
Rita Bray, W.D.M.H. Auxiliary
N2-1tp

TOUSAW: In loving memory of my dear mother, Mary Tousaw, who passed away October 28, 1979
Today recalls sad memories,
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Notice of Election and Advance Poll

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

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

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

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

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

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

W. E. Horner
Returning Officer

Corporation of the Village of Iroquois

APPOINTMENTS TO COMMITTEES 1989 - 1991

Residents of the Village of Iroquois who are interested in serving on one of the following committees are invited to submit applications to the undersigned by Wednesday, November 30, 1988. Please indicate which Committee you wish to serve.

All appointments will be effective January 1, 1989.

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT -	Approval of Minor Variances
Term of Office	Three (3) Years)
Number of Appointments	Three (3)
Meetings	As Required
PROPERTY STANDARDS COMMITTEE -	Hears appeals upon orders served by Property Standards Officer
Term of Office	Three (3) Years
Number of Appointments	Three (3)
Meetings	To be reviewed
IROQUOIS PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD -	Oversees library services for residents of Iroquois and surrounding area.
Term of Office	Three (3) Years
Number of Appointments	Four (4)
Meetings	Second Tuesday of every month except July and August.
CARMAN HOUSE MUSEUM BOARD -	Oversees Museum Activities
Term of Office	Three (3) Years
Number of Appointments	Five (5)
Meetings	Eight (8) per year
RECREATION COMMITTEE -	Advises Council on recreation activities
Term of Office	Three (3) Years
Number of Appointments	Five (5)
Meetings	Ten (10) per year
SOUTH DUNDAS ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION -	Committee of Representatives of South Dundas Municipalities to promote industry and tourism in the area.
Term of Office	Three (3) Years
Number of Appointments	Two (2)
Meetings	Twelve (12) per year
BOARD OF MANAGEMENT - BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION -	To oversee promotion of beautification and improvement to Business Area
Term of Office	Three (3) Years
Number of Appointments	Four (4)
Meetings	Twelve (12) per year

OBITUARIES

Dorothy Arthurs

A homemaker who has resided in Cardinal, Dorothy May Arthurs, on October 23, 1988 at 66 years of age.

She was predeceased by her parents, Jennie Adams and Percy Taylor.

Surviving are her beloved husband James Arthurs; a daugh- (Mrs. D. Woodford) of Napanee; two sons, Robert of Thornhill and Gary of Calgary as well as three sisters: Muriel (Mrs. H. Pitt) of Whitby, Helen (Mrs. D. Leslie) of Brockville and Eileen (Mrs. G. Fisher) of Prescott and two brothers Garnet Taylor of Florida and Kenneth Taylor of Picton.

Service was conducted by Rev. Jack Urquhart at the C.W. - Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal on October 27, 1988. Cremation followed.

John Wylie

At Winchester and District Hospital, on October 26, 1988, retired farmer, John Wesley Wylie, in his 86th year.

Born in the U.S., Mr. Wylie moved to central Alberta as a small child. He arrived in Ontario in 1925, and he farmed at Toyes Hill until 1953, when he moved to Iroquois where he was employed at Caldwell's until his retirement.

He is survived by his loving wife, Mary Jane Hunter, a son, Kenneth of Napanee, two daughters;Lucy (Mrs. Arnold Smith) of Iroquois, and Margaret (Mrs. William Richardson) of Cardinal. Three brothers are left to mourn, Robert of Darby, Montana, U.S.A., Orrin of Eckville, Alberta, and Ernest of Sedgewick, Alberta; as well as four sisters, Ella Carlyle and Irene Rasmussen, both of Eckville, Alberta, Hilda (Mrs. H. Montieth) of High Prairie, Alberta and Ida (Mrs.S. Meeres) of Red Deer,Alberta and five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one great-great grandson.

He was predeceased by two sisters and one brother as well as his parents, Nettie Mae Heti and William Wylie.

Service was conducted by Rev T. Theijsmeijer, of Knox Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Wylie was a member at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home. Interment followed at Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pallbearers included, Glenn, James and John Wylie, Noel O'Neil, Timothy Richardson and Charles Coons.

James Neilson

A retired farmer and painter, James Neilson who for the past four years resided in Iroquois and had for some 31 years been resident in Pleasant Valley.

Born in Kirkiutiioch, Scotland, Jimmy played professional soccer in his homeland and continued to do so in Canada a number of years after immigrating.

Prior to moving to Matilda Township and taking up farming, he worked in Montreal for Canadian Copper Refinery.

Predeceased by a brother, William and three sisters, Jeanie Cleary, Annie Reid and Mary Coleman as well as his parents, Jeanie Thomson and Peter Neilson, he is survived by his loving wife, Winnifred Wealthall, a son:Malcolm and his wife,Joanne and two grand-daughters; Stacy Lynn and Jennifer of Kingston.

Service was directed by Rev. T.Theijsmeijer at the C.W.Marsden Funeral Home, on October 24, 1988. Interment followed at Point Iroquois Cemetery. Pallbearers were, Dwight Gilmer, Arlie English, Carl Banford, Gunner Poulsen, Sam Keyes and Orval Cowan.



Area dignitaries assemble to view re-opening

Major renovations of Williasmburg Municipal Building marked the 10 year anniversary of the building. Reeve Johnny Whittaker cuts the ribbon beneath the new entrance-way. Shown in the photo are left to right Graham Hess, Lyle Van Allen, Gord McNairn, Glenn Cunningham, Johnny Whittaker, Mike Waddell, George Currier, Noble Villeneuve, Jim Jordan, Rev. Ross Thompson. Tina Carkner, Hartley Hodgson, Ruth Hoogenboom, Ruth Casselman, Jean Casselman, Ed Thompson.

Chieftain photo-Susan Johnston

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Crows by the roadside, or flapping their way across the fields are not really big news, but when a hundred or so gathered along the lakeshore area, that was something to write about. Some Crows stay all winter while others go South for the season; the very large flock was no doubt in the latter group.

Another report of birds in exceptionally large numbers told of Gulls following a farmer as he did his Fall ploughing. Hordes of these noisy birds eagerly attacked the freshly-tunred earth to get the choice worms; they will soon be moving to coastal areas, although a few may hang around until Winter is here to stay.

Ducks and Geese and a few stray Robins are still in our area. At this time of year almost anything can happen, and it certainly pays to get the feeders out early.

Nearly everyone has had at least one Muthatch this Fall, and as these birds are on the edge of their range here (the US border seems to be the dividing line between Summer and Winter residents) they are with us most of the year. A relative of the Nuthatch turned up at an Irena feeder, a Brown Creeper, no less. This one is almost invisible as it goes up a tree in a spiral method, using the rather long pointed tail as a prop while digging insects and larvae from the tree bark. The Creeper is brownish with fine streaks on the back, light under parts, and has a long, curved bill.

It is a good idea to keep an eye on the sky; on Sunday evening there was a beautiful glow at sunset, and the next time we looked out, a huge black cloud had rolled up from the West. At night the moon was shining and the stars were glittering in the clear air. Venus and Mars are particularly bright.

Bulletin: The first Tree Sparrow has checked in at Irena.



Candidates meet

Lorraine Fader, candidate in the municpal election in Iroquois met Liberal candidate Bob Kilger who was busy campaigning in the Federal election race. Iroquois was election central last Tuesday as three hopefuls converged on the Village to do some main streetin'

Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston

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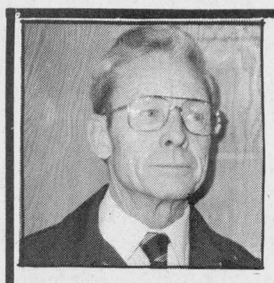
Evangelist to vist Cardinal

The congregation of Cardinal's Philadelphia Pentecostal Church will be holding special evening services starting Sunday, November 6, through Wednesday, November 9th at 7 pm at the PentecostalChurch in Cardinal.

The guest speaker for these services will be Evangelist Bob Winters of Napanee. He has travelled across Canada preaching the gospel. Everyone welcome.



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Village of Iroquois
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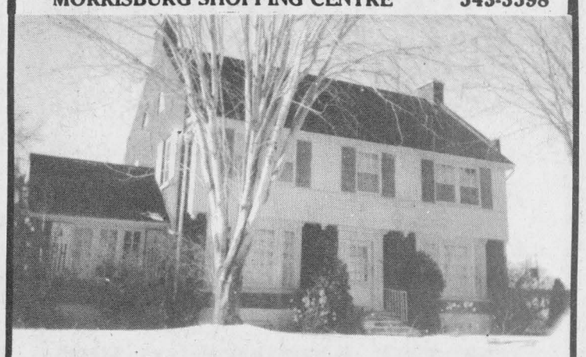

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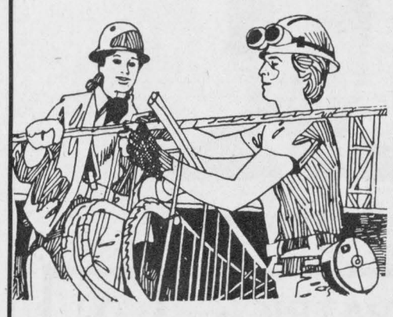

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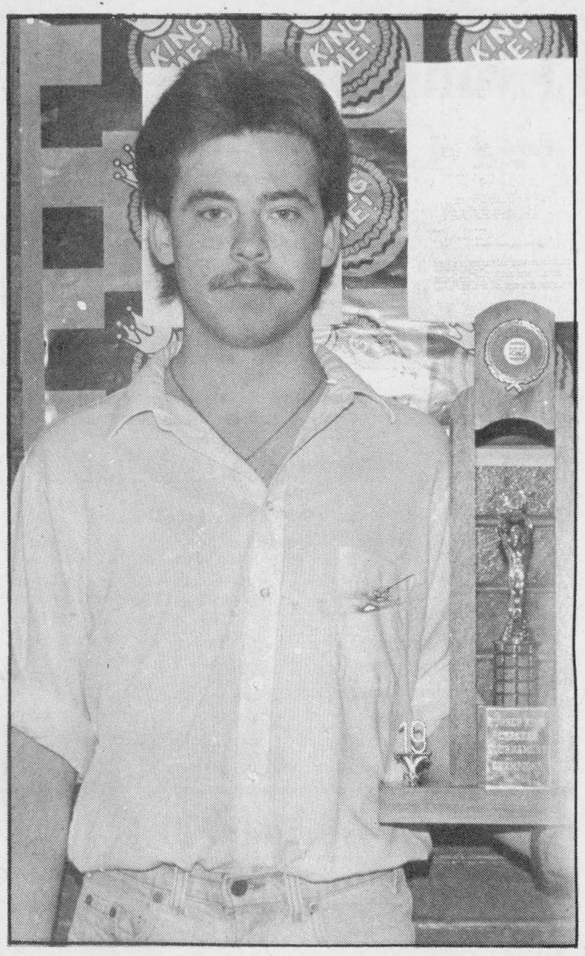

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Pernell Brown proudly displays his championship trophy as, he was top winner in the Prescott Burger King/United Way Checkers Tourney. What a fun way to raise funds for the United Way! *Chieftain photo-R.Johnston*

COMING EVENTS

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

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

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

NOVEMBER 12th: U.C.W. Victorian **Christmas Fair & Tea** from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at I.O.O.F. Hall, South Mountain, Saturday, November 12th. Christmas cake, puddings, mincemeat, baking and crafts. Everyone Welcome! N2-2tp

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

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

Matilda Recreation BINGO
Starting Thursday, September 15
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Matilda Community Hall
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Games start at 7:00 p.m.
$300 Jackpot to be given away Each Night
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November 4th & 5th
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NOVEMBER 6th: 153rd. Anniversary - **Morning Service** 11:00 a.m. Guest Speaker - The Rev. Thomas Gemmell and Guest Soloist David Saunders. **Gospel Concert** 7:00 p.m. sharp, featuring Cardinal Community Choir, David Saunders, The Gospel Brothers, Mureke Rwaramba, Tom Gill, Annie Blaine, Doug Warren and a Gospel Sing-a-long. Freewell offering - admission free. Refreshments after concert - at St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church, Cardinal on Sunday, November 6th. Everyone Welcome! N2-1tc

NOVEMBER 8th: Confederation of Regions Party Public Meeting, Matilda Community Centre, Dixons Corners, Tuesday, November 8th at 8:00 p.m. Come to hear and meet your alternate candidate Bob Noble. N2-1tc

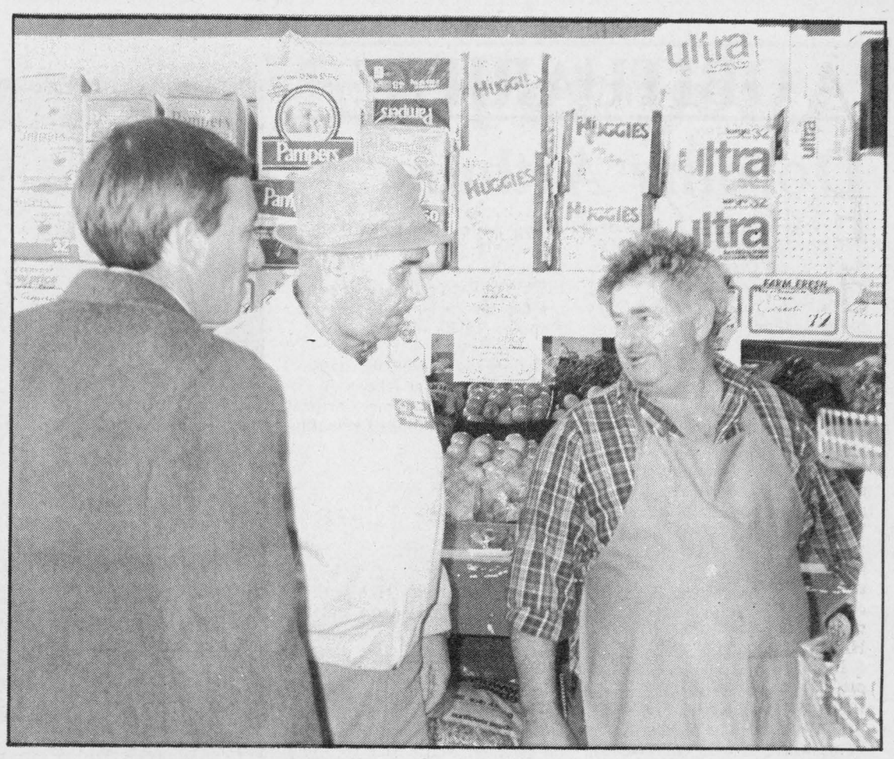
NOVEMBER 8th: Christmas Designs for the Home, with Lil Haworth of the Royal Botanical Gardens, at the Civic Centre, Dundas St. & Elizabeth Dr., Tuesday, November 8 at 7:00 p.m. Admission $1.00. This perennially popular Royal Botanical Gardens demonstration of seasonal decorations made from fresh plant materials features Mrs. Lil Haworth. Everyone invited. Sponsored by your Public Library, the Ontario Library Service - Rideau and Outreach Ontario, a programme of the Ministry of Culture and Communications. N2-1tc

November 12th: Connaught Lodge No. 440 I.O.O.F. **Fall Dance**, Saturday, November 12 at Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Bob Beriault and Canadian Country, featuring The Quebec Champion Fiddler. $6.00 per person. Lunch Served. For tickets phone 652-4180, 652-4271, or 543-3992. N2-2tp

November 12th: Dance: sponsored by Fraternal Hall Board at Iroquois Civic Centre, Saturday, November 12. Music by Don Morrell Orchestra. Light Refreshments at midnite. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. $15.00 per couple. For tickets call 652-4590 or 652-4458. N2-2tp

NOVEMBER 16th: Information Meeting for **All Seniors** in Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners on Wednesday, November 16 from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Film "Wise Use of Your Medication". Panel made up Medical, Social, Clergy and local people. Social following. N2-2tc

November 18th: Dundas Dairy Herd Improvement Association **Awards Banquet & Dance,** Friday, November 18 at Matilda Township Community Hall. $12.50/person. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at the Agriculture Office and from the Directors. N2-2tp



Meet your candidate

Bob Noble, COR Party Candidate was out and about electioneering in Iroquois Monday. Willis Douglas introduces him to Rick Beaudair at the Red & White Store.
Chieftain Photo - Sandra L. Johnston

One of quietest Hallowe'ens in 20 yrs.

Constable Morgan Hill of the Morrisburg Police Dept. said, 'This is one of the quietest Hallowe'ens I've seen in my twenty years on the force.'

The Morrisburg Police Department would also like to thank the town crews and fire fighters who assisted in patrolling the evening, it is indeed appreciated, not only by the OPP by the OPP but by the residents.

Volunteer Fire Fighter Stan Mabo received an injury to his left eye while patrolling the streets of Morrisburg on Hallowe'en. An egg was thrown at Mabo's truck and shattered; a shell fragment got in his eye. Mabo was taken to the local clinic, then transferred to a Cornwall Hospital to be looked at by a specialist. If all goes well, he should be home by the weekend.

Local crafts at UCV store

Long Sault potter Anne Doyle, Ingleside author Leonard O'Dette Brockville carver Boszormeny, and Merrickville artist Brenda Carter are just a few of the local craftspeople whose works are at Upper Canada Village's Village Store throughout the holiday season to help area shoppers find the perfect Christmas gift.

The works of Doyle, who specializes in hand thrown pottery, O'Dette, a local history buff, Carter, known for her wildlife cards and prints, and Boszormeny who carves realistic and decorative birds, are always popular, says Store Manager Owen Alguire but particularly during the holiday season. Also in demand year-round at the Store are the hand made pottery lamps and shades decorated with dried flowers and leaves from Dornbush Studios in Kingston and the wooden spoon racks and towel holders from Reg Webb Woodcrafts in North Gower.

Upper Canada Village-made products are represented as well: flour and bran from the Grist Mill, cheese from the cheese factory, woollen blankets manufactured on 1860's water-powered looms at the Woollen Mill and yarn hand-dyed and spun at McDiarmid Home.

Besides this sample of local Canadian products, the Village store is equally well stocked with gift items from other provinces and regions, such as jewellry from Pakenham, Ontario, Madawaska fasions made in New Brunswick, high quality leather gloves and moccasins, wooden toys from Nova Scotia and knitted sweaters made in the Yukon, to name a few.

For gourmet tastes, the pantry line offers a wide selection of speciality foods, ranging from jellies and preserves to unique items such as Scottish shortbread, gooseberry chutney, brandied peaches, apple butter, and authentic Canadian herbal teas, only to mention a few.The store also carries an extensive range of titles in craft, nature, history, and cookbooks.

The Village Store will be closed for just five days over the holiday season'; December 25, 26, and 27, 1988, and on January 1 and 2, 1989.

Police report

On Sunday, October 30th at 5:10 p.m., Michel Renaud of Cornwall, Ontario, was travelling on the 401 near Flagg Road when he struck and killed a deer, with his 1980 white Lincoln. Renaud's car received moderate damage, there were no injuries, and no charges have been laid.

Also on Sunday at 11:04 p.m., 29 year old Ronald Willet of Hamilton, Ontario, was driving a 1986 International Tractor Trailer in the west bound lane near Carman Road on 401 when - Radhakanthy Sittampalam, 25, of Don Mills, Ontario, went to pass Willet and crossed over the centre line, hitting the side of the tractor trailer. Sittampalam was driving a 1988 Olds Cutlass from Tilden Rental. Both vehicles received moderate damages. There were no reported injuries.

On Monday, October 31, at 9:15 a.m., there was an accident on Highway 31, 1 kilometer north of Highway 2. Donat Courchdsne, 57, of Gatineau, Hull, Quebec, was struck in the rear of his 1987 International Tractor Trailer by Amedee Pellerin, 68, of North Bay, Ontario. Pellerin was driving a 1981 Buick, southbound. There were no injuries, Pellerin's vehicle received moderate damages, and Courchsdne's vehicle received minimal damages.

O.P.P. Stats, October 23-29:
12 Hour license suspensions 1; Highway Traffic Act Warnings 46; Highway Traffic Act Charges 76; Vehicles checked 92 and Alcohol Related Criminal Code Driving Offenses not arisi g from the RIDE check 1.

Gospel Concert Sunday

The St. Andrews and St. James Presbyterian Church in Cardinal will be holding an evening of music on Sunday. November 6, to celebrate their 153rd anniverary.

Special music will be provided by the Cardinal Community choir, David Saunders, The Gospel Brothers, Mureke Rwaramba, - Tom Gill, Annie Blair and Doug Warren.

There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken.

Come and enjoy an evening of music.

7th Annual Christmas
BAZAAR & CRAFT SALE
Ladies Auxiliary, Cardinal Fire Department
Saturday, November 5
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
St. John's United Church, Cardinal
Booths: Christmas Crafts, Knitted & Crochet Things, Bake Table, Book Table, Plants, Homemade Candy
Lunch: Homemade Soup - $1.00 a bowl
Coffee and Muffin - $1.00
50/50 Draw Tickets available from any member of the Ladies Auxiliary - $1.00 each

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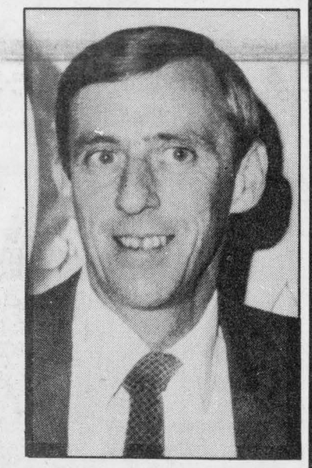

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Tickets can be purchased at the Legion or MadMacs or MacDonald's of Cardinal
Tickets for Dance only - $3.00
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ALL CANDIDATES NIGHT
In Iroquois
Be Informed Before You Vote in the upcoming Municipal Elections!!
Plan to attend the Iroquois All Candidates Night
Monday, November 7th
starting at 7:30 p.m.
Iroquois Civic Centre
Listen to the candidates, ask questions and enjoy some refreshments with your neighbours.
Sponsored as a Community Service by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club

6th ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Saturday, November 5th, 1988
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Iroquois Civic Centre
Admission $1.00 per person
Refreshments Available
Proceeds go to Summer Festival '89

Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 105
Cardinal, Ontario
BINGO
Every Sunday Afternoon
Doors Open at 12:30 p.m.
Bingo Starts at 1:30 p.m.
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Augusta residents rally behind cause to keep ENSCO out

ENSCO won't back down says speaker

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Maitland - Over 600 angry residents crowded two public meetings sponsored by Environmental Systems Company (ENSCO) here Wednesday, October 26, to hear company representatives say that only a flat 'no' from the Ministry of Environment following a complete impact assessment will force them to drop their plans for a hazardous waste incineration plant on the Blue Church Road, near Highway 401.

Robert 'Jay' Marsh, vice-president of business development for ENSCO, praised Augusta Township Council for their controversial sale of 50 acres of industrial park to ENSCO, while the vocal afternoon crowd jeered.

Protestors are running a full card of candidates in the upcoming municipal elections on an anti-incineration slate, intending to unseat the council that welcomed ENSCO to the community less than a month ago.

Robert Marsh, however, says that it will make no difference whether the current Augusta council or a completely new one tries to rescind the agreement.

'If Reeve (Carl) Polite asked me to back down tomorrow, I'd probably say no. But, if he asked me after a full (ministry) evaluation, I'd back down,' Mr. Marsh told the afternoon protestors. 'I want my day in court.'

ENSCO is confident that it will be granted an operating permit after preparing a full environmental assessment to be reviewed by the ministry. The review could take months or years, but according to Mr. Marsh, the company is not planning to build the Augusta plant for three or four years anyway.

The proposed chemical and industrial waste incineration plant may import hazardous waste from the U.S. and from Quebec, Mr. Marsh said. 'The U.S. waste would likely contain dioxin.'

Mr. Marsh defended the company's record, especially in El Dorado, Arkansas, where ENSCO has been cited for 30 violations of the Environmental Protection Act.

ENSCO was not penalized for those violations, said Marsh, because they were not the company's fault. The contaminated surface water leakage was the fault of other companies, he said.

Mr. Marsh promised the insistent crowd that copies of a health study voluntarily conducted by ENSCO on El Dorado plant employees will be made available to the public. He said that the studies are already in the hands of the Ministry of the Environment and have been for some time.

At a public meeting sponsored by People Opposing the Waste Incinerator (POWI), October 25, MOE evaluator Paul Moore said that the ministry is 'neutral' at this point. Moore, however, revealed at Wednesday's meeting that ENSCO officials met with the ministry in Toronto in July

Mr. Ken Forrest, POWI co-chair, said it appears that the ministry and ENSCO 'have crawled into bed with each other.'



Dr. Connett recieves standing ovation for opposition to ENSCO

In Maitland, October 25th, American Associate professor of chemistry Dr. Paul Connett addressed concerned citizens about the dangers of a hazardous waste incineration plant proposed nearby. Dr. Connett (pictured at microphone), national co-ordinator of the U.S. Work on Waste group, believes no price is too high if it keeps the Environmental Systems Company (ENSCO) plant out. Gunther Hawes, co-chair of People Opposing the Waste Incinerator, looks on.

Chieftain photo-Susan Johnston

Cause for some concern in Iroquois

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois residents have good cause to be concerned about the proposed hazardous waste incineration plant in Augusta Township, said local resident Claire Theijsmeijer in a telephone interview last week.

Mrs. Theijsmeijer is involved with the co-operative municipal waste management study. She believes that there is a need for moderation amongst residents opposing the Environmental Systems Company (ENSCO) plant, but feels that there are reasons why Iroquois residents should be worried about the plan.

'There are four reasons, really,' Mrs. Theijsmeijer said. 'We're downwind of Maitland, and we are also downstream.'

Not enough has been said about emissions from the proposed chemical and industrial incineration plant, according to Mrs. Theijsmeijer.

Another reason cited by Mrs. Theijsmeijer is Iroquois' proximity to Highway 401. Hazardous waste on its way to the proposed Maitland plant will pass by Iroquois, and pass again as aggregate on its way to Montreal.

While Mrs. Theijsmeijer is not ready to start an information group in Iroquois, she said that she would certainly be involved if such a group starts.

Eleanor and Harry Pietersma, members of the former Association of Concerned Ratepayers, have also expressed their concern. 'We would have felt a need to regroup the ACR for information meetings and public awareness if POWI (People Opposing the Waste Incinerator) had not been so active,' Mrs. Pietersma said. 'We will certainly support them any way we can.'

$100 has already been donated by the directors of ACR to POWI for informing the public about emissions from the proposed plant and the effects of transporting hazardous waste, according to Harry Pietersma.

No price too high to keep ENSCO out, Augusta citizens told

MAITLAND American chemistry professor Dr. Paul Connett, national co-ordinator of the U.S. citizen's group Work on Waste (WOW) told over 500 concerned citizens at the Maitland Community Centre Tuesday, October 25th, that no price is too high to keep the proposed waste incineration plant out of Augusta township.

'You people are worried about legal damages?!' cried Dr. Connett in disbelief, just before numbering the hazards of the proposed plant with clear explanations and careful documentation.

The dangers of the proposed incineration plant include respiratory ailments, pinkeye, an increased incidence of brain tumours, increasing numbers of the rare but fatal Lou Gehrig's disease, and asthmatic attacks, all linked by Dr. Connett to emissions from hazardous waste incineration plants.

In Bonnybridge, Scotland, cattle gave birth to calves with serious eye deformities which eventually showed up in human newborns after the establishment of a hazardous waste incineration plant, charged Dr. Connett.

Augusta township council has signed a legally binding contract with Environmental Systems Company (ENSCO) for the building of a $45 million chemical and industrial waste incineration plant on 50 acres of land along the Blue Church Road, near Highway 401. The decision, announced at a press conference October 5th, involved a $100,000 payment to the township and could mean 100 jobs, with a possible payroll of $1.7 million.

Since the announcement, Augusta township residents have formed an an active and angry coalition against the project, People Opposing the Waste Incinerator (POWI). POWI staged the public meeting with Dr. Connett, associate professor of chemistry at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.

Dr. Connett warned citizens that the incineration of PCBs, a toxic substance, may destroy the PCB, but in the burning an 'oxygen bridge' is formed which allows the chlorine to 'catch up' with bits of carbon, forming furans and dioxins. Although these exist in smaller quantities, furans and dioxins are far more toxic than PCBs, says Dr. Connett, and would escape the incinerator in both smoke and ash.

Amounts of dioxin and furan are quoted at parts per billion, but Dr. Connett said that the 8th International Symposium on Dioxin has announced that Canadians are already getting their allowable daily intake of dioxin. 'And that doesn't include fish or breast milk,' said Dr. Connett.

In B.C., where an ENSCO plant is being established, company spokespeople told residents, 'Don't think of this as an incinerator, think of it as an air purification plant.' The implication that air leaves the smokestacks cleaner than it enters is blatantly false, according to Dr. Connett.

Dr. Connett also warned that hazardous metals, such as treated lead and mercury, cannot be destroyed by burning. These metals are natural elements, and burning only runs the risk of putting toxics into the environment, where the very air will become contaminated. 'You Canadians are worried about acid rain,' said Dr. Connett, 'wait until you're getting toxic rain!'

'What emerges from the stacks is not the only danger,' Dr. Connett admonished the crowd. Transportation is also somthing to worry about, as are fugitive emissions and the disposal of the supposedly 'safe ash' which according to Dr. Connett will still contain highly toxic materials.

Using videotapes, newspaper articles, and the statements of residents, Dr. Connett described the operation of the El Dorado, Arkansas, ENSCO plant. Since the building of the plant, El Dorado citizens have complained of visibly coloured smoke, 'blue, and running along the ground,' distinct odours, fire out of the smokestack in the middle of the night, pinkeye, coughing attacks, asthmatic attacks which disappear when the residents left El Dorado, Lou Gehrig's disease, rising incidence of brain tumours, and the jaws of children deformed through the need to breathe through the mouth rather than the nose.

Dr. Connett said that ENSCO sponsored a medical health survey of the town in response to complaints, but failed to publish the results. Nor has the survey been passed to the medical community for peer review. 'That's their weakest point,' he advised POWI.

Dr. Connett is accusing ENSCO of misrepresentation and deceit. He offered to debate with ENSCO at any time, and said that if they build somewhere else, 'I'll be after them wherever they go.'

He cautioned DuPont Canada Ltd., whose Maitland site is a major local employer, that DuPont could be victimized by ENSCO. 'They like to build their plants in a nest of other chemical companies,' he said, 'so that when something happens they can point their finger across the road.' Most chemical companies dispose of their own hazardous waste on site, said Dr. Connet, and this is not a hazard because the companies know what they're doing. 'ENSCO will muddy your record,' he warned.

While ENSCO claims that incineration is the only safe way to dispose of hazardous materials, Dr. Connett presented a four stage program which will, he thinks, dramatically reduce the amount of hazardous waste and the dangers of disposal.

'First,' said Dr. Connett, 'Society is producing large amounts of unnecessary toxic waste.' The production of plastics and bleaching materials involves chlorinated organics such as PCBs. 'Production processes can be modified, substituting non-toxics for toxic materials.'

The multi-million dollar 3M corporation's new pollution prevention program has saved them $200 million and prevented the production of 13,000 tons of water pollutants and the creation of 1.6 billion gallons of waste water.

Secondly, Dr. Connett proposes waste exchange programs in industry, making chemical and industrial waste available to other industries for use in production.

Dr. Connett also suggested intensified recycling programs, such as solvent recovery. Use of solvents dirties them, but does not reduce their effectiveness; these solvents could be cleaned and reused, instead of passing them onto waste incineration companies or permanent storage firms for disposal.

Finally, Dr. Connett proposed the chemical treatment of hazardous wastes. Acids and bases can be neutralized by each other; toxic metals, which cannot be destroyed by incineration, can have their toxicity removed.

Dr. Connett described a technique of treating chlorinated organics, like PCBs, with KPEG (potassium polyethelene glyco), to remove the chlorine. The inexpensive chemical treatment means that the final product can be safely burnt in cement kilns. 'Cement kiln are best for this job,' says Dr. Connett, 'because they already exist in large numbers, contain lime, retain the gases longer, and burn the materials at higher temperatures.'

Dr. Connett emphasized that the cement kilns could not be used for burning everything, only selected final products.

P.O.W.I.

Dr. Connett commended the assembled crowd on their rapid mobilization against the proposed plant. 'You're on a winning track,' he said.

POWI co-chairs, Ken Forrest and Gunther Hawes, urged the angry crowd to fight with POWI to prevent ENSCO from locating in Maitland.

Mr. Hawes described the short-term strategy of the 20-member steering committee of POWI: first, to organize public meetings and get the people informed. Secondly, POWI is planning to vote in a council sympathetic to their cause.

Ministry of Environment representative Jack Pruner said that the Ministry had not been asked for input during the decision-making phase. Ministry involvement started a few weeks ago, when they were asked to provide a witness for the signing of the agreement.

The MOE has not received an application by Augusta Township Council for an environmental study of the proposed ENSCO plant.

Another MOE representative made it clear that private sector companies are not normally subject to Ministry review. Waste incinerators can be individually brought under scrutiny, due to growing public concern, but such a study could take months or years and will cost $100,000.

If an assessment is called for, it will be conducted on grounds unique to Maitland, and will allow the community to scrutinize the review.

'We have to make sure it doesn't get to that stage,' said POWI organizer Bill Borger.

Stampville Public news

by Melanie Warren

These first few months have been very hectic, especially getting used to the bus schedules. Student Council elections were held and the following people were chosen: Allison Banford as President, Gary McGee as Vice-President, Crystal James as Secretary and Melanie Warren as Treasurer.

We entered the Senior Boys and Girls Soccer Tournaments this year. The boys played in Iroquois and returned as "B" champs. The girls were in Morrisburg and also came back winners, in the "A" section for Dundas County, well done everyone, the other schools now know we exist!!

Hallowe'en activities included a dance and we can all concentrate on the next big holiday, Christmas...

The football season is underway and the teams are practicing and Stampville is sure to be in the kick-return when the games are played..look for us on the field.

Well, that's all for now...

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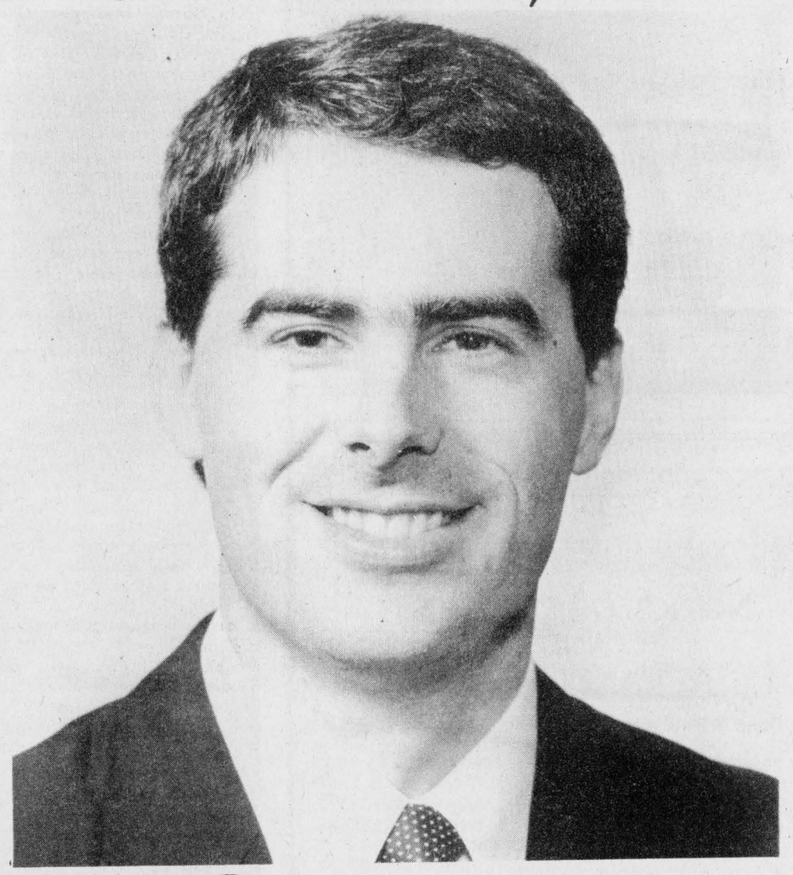

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United Way big winner

South Grenville's Student Council donated $350. to the United Way Campaign. Shown are Harold Sheridan (United Way Rep.), Coleen Ludlow, Council President, Jennifer Vandermey, an executive officer and Carrie Young, treasurer. Good to see local youth helping out such a worthwhile cause. *Chieftain Photo - R. Johnston*

It's a plot!

By Susan Johnston

On the new books shelves at **Brinston Public Library** this week is *Kick the Can,* Jim Lehrer's delightful story of a young man who loses an eye playing guess what, and subsequently disappears into the Midwest on his way to be a pirate. What else can you do with only one eye on the eve of the Korean war?

The One-Eyed Mack, Mack as in truck, is what he calls himself, a Kansas State Trooper's kid who meets up with a burglar, Pepper Bell Bowen, with a father in Leavenworth, steals a bus called Gertrude and takes Marshall M. Mooney to meet the Governor of Texas.

Mack's encounters with Brother Walter, a Holy Road preacher Mack is convinced is the second Son of God, Roy Rogers, Trigger, Lillian the Come Lady, Jackie the woman of his dreams, and the greatest left-handed first baseman who ever lived, on his way to becoming the lieutenant governor of Oklahoma, make a wonderful, whimsical, innocent story and a worthwhile read.

On the shelves at **Iroquois Public Library**, *Love in the Temperate Zone* is no less charming.

L.R. Wright's first line is guaranteed to grip almost any reader, 'Only the March rain, cold and relentlessly pervasive, was there to watch on the day Michelle Paparo inadvertently detonated her marriage.'

What happens after the explosion is the subject here, but Wright doesn't confine herself to a superficial treatment of Michelle's breakup. Instead, she weaves various characters and stories together to produce a beautiful treatment of an old idea. This one comes highly recommended.

This week for kids, Barbara Reid's *Playing With Plasticine* makes the perfect book for artistic children. Reid's plasticine illustrations for children's books have made her famous; now, in an easy to read book with lots of illustrations, she tells children how to duplicate everything from flat picture scenes at the beach to three dimensional dinosaur dioramas. An absolute must for kids with rainy Saturdays to fill.

Non-fiction in Iroquois offers up *Greenspan: The Case for the Defense.* Eddie Greenspan, co-author, is Canada's best-known criminal lawyer and legal personality. The book combines readable descriptions of some of Eddie Greenspan's most famous cases, and snippets of biography to render this curious personality understandable.

The book is highly readable, which is a lot to say of any non-fiction book, and while it may not satisfy a legal mind, hobbyists should find it fascinating.

Jaime becomes model patient

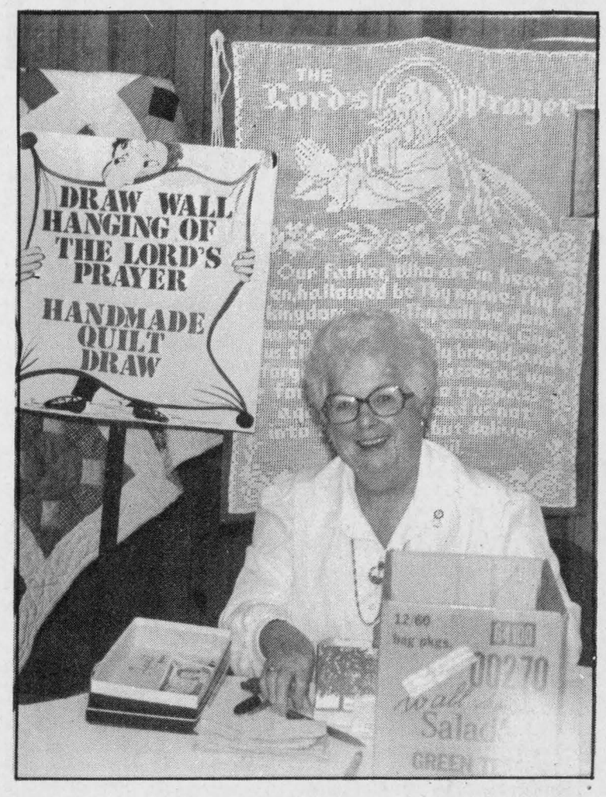
Jaime Adams returned home from John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland with good news. In fact, she did so well in her recent series of examinations that her doctor, Kopitis, was so pleased with her results he's using her as a model patient.

With her recovery from major surgery she underwent in 1986, now complete: the fusion of bone from her legs onto her spinal cord, Jaime has a tentative booking for July. This round of operations will straighten her legs, work on her hip and knee areas. This set of operations is not as crucial or life threatening as the previous, but will be considerably more painful, according to her mom.

No details are yet available but it is known that Jaime will be hospitalized about a month, with about ten days between the two operations (hip and knee).

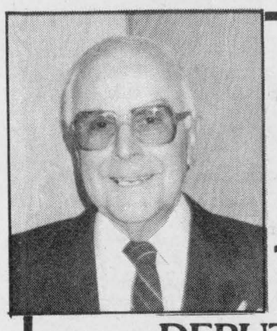
To prepare for this, Jaime will resume her exercise schedule to strengthen her buttocks and legs. 'She must watch her weight, or they won't be able to operate due to too much fat.'

Baltimore is like coming home to Jaime, since she has made many friends there. She was happy to get back to Maple Avenue, Iroquois, and her pals here. Although her lips were black at her last Hallowe'en party at school, Jaime has only bright thoughts as she courageously faces the future. Good luck, kid!



Shelly Roles wins quilt

The winners of the various draws made at Sacred Heart Parish Central's Bazaar in Cardinal on Saturday were: 50/50 draw won by Irene Cross for $331.00; homemade quilt won by Shelly Roles. Prescott, wall hanging won by Tom Whalan, Prescott; and grocery draws won by Nicke Stewart and Gaemie Yee. *Chieftain Photo - Joan Grant*



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Hunters warned about liver

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources is again warning hunters not to eat the kidneys and liver from moose, black bear, and deer because of high cadmium levels.

The World Health Organization (WHO) has set a limit of 0.5 milligrams per week for human consumption of cadmium.

Extensive provincewide testing has established that consuming 300 grams (11 ounces) of liver from deer fawns per week is within WHO guidelines. No warning is necessary on the consumption of other meat from moose, black bear, or deer.

Cadmium is a heavy metal which can be toxic at high levels of exposure. It occurs naturally at low levels in the ecosystem but may reach higher levels in some areas.

Cadmium accumulates in the kidneys and liver of some longer-living species such as moose, black bear, and white-tailed deer. Experiments have shown that very high concentrations of cadmium can cause kidney and liver damage in humans.

The ministry issues a warning for consumption of the kidneys and liver from moose, black bear, and deer to ensure that the public does not exceed the WHO limit. MNR researchers first discovered high cadmium levels in moose kidneys in 1984. Since then, with the co-operation of Ontario humters, samples of more than 1000 moose, 1500 white-tailed deer and 200 black bear have been examined throughout the province.

Cadmium levels in moose, black bear, and deer are not uniform across Ontario. Cadmium levels are generally higher in moose and bear than in deer. The ministry's sampling indicates that cadmium levels are generally lowest in southwestern Ontario and highest in the central part of the Province. The remainder of the areas tested showed intermediate levels. The reason for these regional differences had not yet been established. The ministry is involved in various co-operative studies with other government agencies and universities to determine the pathways of cadmium in the ecosystem.

Court ruling to be appealed

The Ministry of the Attorney General has appealed the ruling of the Toronto district court Judge B. Smith that a tracking device used to follow Chesterville mechanic James Wise was unconstitutional.

Wise, who was charged with mischief in the downing of a Bell tower near Williamsburg in August of 1987 was acquitted of the charge in September.

The Crown is appealing on the ground that the use of a tracking device constitutes an unreasonable search as defined in Section 8 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Under this section, all have the right to be secure against search and seizure.

Another point is that the Judge 'erred in law' in ruling that the defendant had a reasonable expectation of privacy in operating his motor vehicle.

According to Section 24 of the Charter, if evidence is obtained in a manner that would bring the administration of justice into disrepute, the court will exclude the evidence; this is being appealed.

The case won't probably be heard until the New Year. Depending on the judgement made in the Ontario Court of Appeal, either the Crown or defense may call for another hearing in the Supreme Court of Canada.

The suit filed by Wise against the Ministry over alleged infringements of the Charter of Rights during police investigations was served September 26.

Resource Centre to move, get new name

Cardinal and District Resource Centre has been given the green light. In 1989 they will vacate their present location and will be housed in the former liquor store. At the suggestion of Larry Dishaw (former president), and a lot of legwork later, word was received Tuesday that hometown folks would be allowed to honour one of their own. Mrs. Walter Baker sent word that the Centre meets all the criteria her late husband would expect and so his name will grace the new location. She will attend the opening, expected in January and would be most pleased at this action by dedicating the building to his memory.

Weather report

The Rainfall and Heat Unit Report for the period October 23rd to October 29th was reported by the Ministry of Agricultural office in Winchester as follows:

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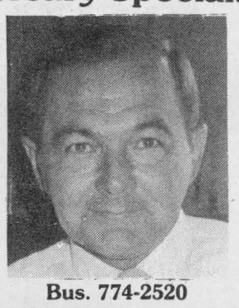

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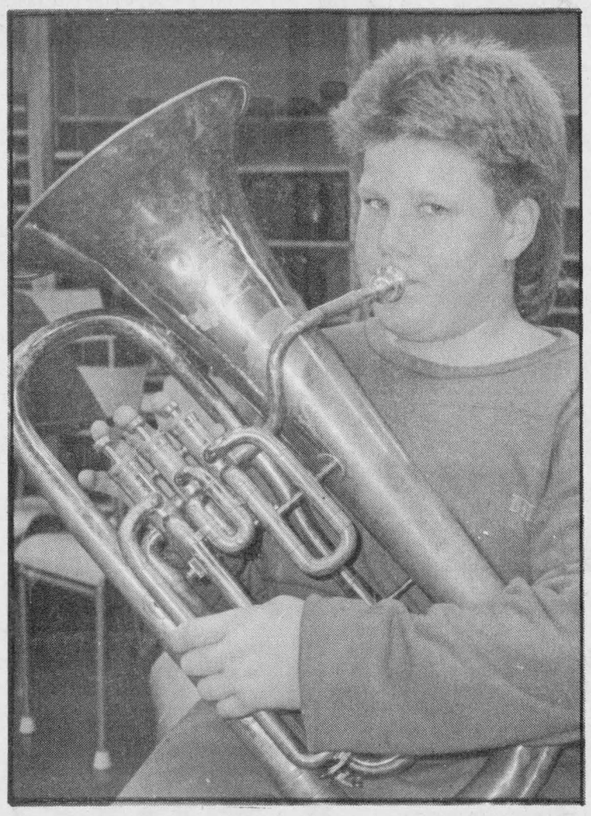

Oom-pah, oom-pah, oom-pah-pa

Stampville student Bryan Holmes gets acquainted with the tuba at Seaway District High School. Stampville Public School Grades 7 and 8 are making music and other unearthly sounds one day a week with band master Mike Nowickyj. The program is new this year, but the kids are loving it, weird noises and all. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*



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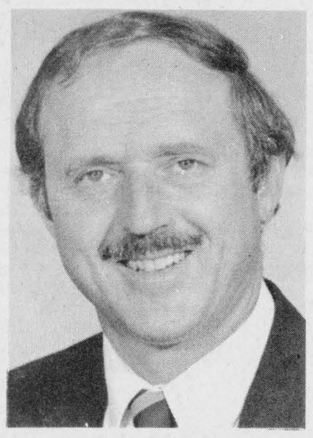

Steve Corrie

Steve lives in the heart of Stormont County with his wife, Lucie, and their three children. He is an air traffic control instructor, he has served in the Air Force as a navigator, and has been involved in community, school and athletic activities. As a member of the Broadbent team, he offers a personal commitment.

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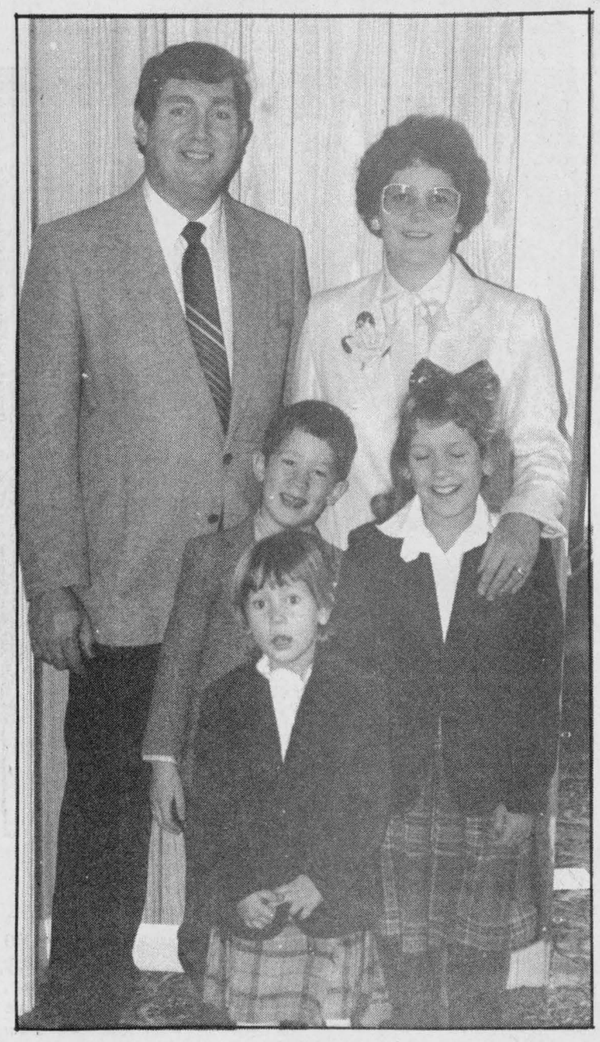

Pentecostal Minister moving

Reverend Robert Vernon, his wife Nancy and their children, Jonathan, Katrina, and Melissa will be leaving Cardinal later this month. Reverend Vernon of Cardinal's Pentecostal Church in Kaladar, Ontario. *Chieftain photo-Joan Grant*

Cardinal's Pentecostal Minister leaving

Residents of Cardinal, especially members of the Cardinal Philadelphia Pentecostal Church, were very saddened to hear that Reverend Vernon and his family will be moving later this month.

Reverend Robert Vernon has accepted the position of pastor at the Bethel Pentecostal Church in Kaladair. Reverend Vernon will preach his farewell service on Sunday, November 20, in the Cardinal Pentecostal Church.

Reverend Vernon, his wife Nancy and their oldest daughter Melissa moved to Cardinal in February of 1982. Their stay in Cardinal has not only seen many changes in the Pentecostal church, but also in their family. Their family was blessed with two more children, Jonathan and Katrina.

During the last seven years, there have been many changes in the Pentecostal Church in Cardinal. The congregation has been growing. When the Vernons - moved to Cardinal they lived in the apartment above the church. About four and a half years ago, the members of the congregation purchased a house on Henry Street in Cardinal for the new parsonage. The parsonage was paid off in three and a half years, which is a real credit to the congregation, said Rev. Vernon.

During the last few months, we have also started two new programs, a children's bible club which has grown to 40 children in two months and the youth program for teenagers, at present we have 20 teenagers enjoying this program, said Rev. Vernon.

The move is exciting but hard in a way, said Nancy Vernon. 'After seven years we have made many friends and it will be hard to leave.'

'I have enjoyed my stay in Cardinal, said Mrs. Vernon. 'During my stay in Cardinal I have been able to develop my singing and if the opportunity arises I would like to continue singing and maybe expand by using backup tape.' Mrs. Vernon has become a very popular solist in Cardinal and her singing will be missed.

'I feel 'Blessed the Clown' has run its gamut in Cardinal and I am looking forward to brining it back in Bethel,' said Nancy.

Kaladair is really not that far away and we would like to extend an invitation to anyone from Cardnal or the church, that is going up Highway #7 through Kaladair to stop and visit.'

'The church is right on Highway #7 and the parsonage is close by,' said Mrs. Vernon.

The Bethel Pentecostal Church has a congregation of about twice the size of Cardinal's and I am looking forward to the new challenges that will provide,' said Rev. Vernon.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Hallowe'en

if the treat was really worth going after!

Bags were filled by devilish creatures, strange eyes were seen at windows and weird actions were witnessed as things that go pop in the night got rolling.

This reporter took three treat gatherers out and took in the show along the way...great fun. The Civic Centre was buzzing as Lorraine Fader, Brenda Loucks and Bob Martin judged a grand array of costumes. The local Lions' Club presented prizes to three in each age category, funniest, scariest, and best effort. There were treats for everyone and then each wee Hallowe'ener trekked homeward.

Oops, did I saw 'wee', who says this night of werewolves and spooks is just for kids? My kitchen was filled several times with slightly older Hallowe'eners. Great outfits and where do the ideas come fron! A load of fun and more.

At the Civic Centre, film problems left few photos to admire, so the lucky folks can read their names and we extend an apology plus congrats to all.

In the 0 to 3 year group; David Patterson, (skunk), Adrien LeRoy (devil), and Amy Myers (pumpkin) were tops. The 4 to 7 year category was a tough one, large numbers and great outfits. Doctor Sarah Charbot, Indian Greg Millard and bearable Dana - Hasson won. Robert Miller, overweight and all; Steven Grant who needed his fingernails clipped and David Millard who looked good enough to eat (he was a bunch of grapes!) took prizes in the 8 to 11 year parade.

Scott Runions, the axe wielding skeleton faced creature from the hidden shadows was the sole entrant in the 12 to 16 year group and so won all three prizes! His flashing eyes must have scared off the competition!

Whomever said this night is for the youngsters should have been there, in the 16 plus category devilish Jean Shaver, Rocker Mike Shaver and lady of the town Jackie McQuigge took the money!

Mrs. Jane Graham played the ivories so everyone could parade for the judges with some rhythm. She announced that, after 20 years looking after this detail on Hallowe'en she is retiring. Thanks and we'll all miss you!

Matilda

inquiries of Bell Canada as to the cost of such a program in the township.

Ontario Fire Marshall's Presentation

At an in camera meeting of the Matilda Township Council two weeks ago, the Ontario Fire Marshal proposed a year-long survey of fire protection requirements in Matilda Township. Last year, there were 25 fires in the township.

Reeve Lorne Mellan pointed out that fires in Matilda are logged, no matter how minor, because Matilda purchases services rather than maintaining their own fire department. This, he said, explains why Matilda looks fire-prone compared to other municipalities with their own departments, who do not log their fires unless there is a fatality involved.

The fire marshal's survey would indicate whether or not Matilda Township needs their own fire department. A joint department, with substations in different municipalities, was the fire marshal's recommendation.

Part of the current fire protection agreement is that firefighters may leave a fire in Matilda Township to fight one in their own municipality. 'They all say they would never do that,' said Mr. Mellan, 'but it is something to think about.'

Fire protection in Matilda carried a bill of $45,000 last year. A local department would guarantee both mutual aid and protection. The Reeve believes the cost would be about the same, except that the township would have equity in some firefighting equipment.

The council resolved that the Ontario Fire Marshal be requested to make a fire protection survey of the township, at no cost to the municipality, as suggested at the meeting.

Zoning Change Proposed

Randy Richmire has applied for a zoning change to East Commons in Concession 3, on Boundary Road, for the construction of a wrecking yard. The deposit, $550 dollars, has been paid and the township planner is preparing an application for an amendment to the zoning by-law.

Remembrance Day

Preparations for Remebrance Day in Matilda Township are proceeding. Mr. Roberts is arranging for a bugler, and the Reverend Allen will perform the service. Mr. Horner will contact those people who gave wreaths last year, and see if they will give again.

Dundela Church

A lawyer will soon be drawing up a document to arrange for the transfer of Dundela Church to municipal control.

The Dundela Church committee hopes to identify a need for the church before the handover. They would like Hope Farm to be able to make use of the facility.

It is hoped that the Heritage committee may enter the picture, but this cannot be confirmed.

Matilda Township Elections

Despite the acclamation of the entire council, Matilda Township will conduct a municipal election.

The French-speaking school board position is being contested, as is the francophone separate school trusteeship. Matilda has four voters registered in the separate school trusteeship, and 16 in the public school contest.

Number of voters, however, is not relevant, and Matilda Township council will run two advance polls, November 5th and 10th, and a regular poll on election day, November 14. The township clerk, an election assistant, a Deputy Returning Officer, and a Poll clerk will be required on all three days.

Mr. Horner apparently offered to take the voting materials from house to house, and get it all done on one day, 'but I guess they don't allow that.' It may be very lonely in the township office on election day.

Donald MacMillan's lot to be reduced

Municipal administrator Donald Lewis has found Donald MacMillan's house on Lot 37, concession 1, to be legally non-conforming.

The house is too close to the highway, said Mr. Lewis, and plans are currrently underway for the Ministry of Transportation to purchase an area of 386 square meters for the expansion of the road allowance.

This will substantially reduce Mr. MacMillan's already small lot to a total area of 1,143.862 square meters.

The Ministry has been in touch with the council to find out whether, should the house be destroyed by fire, Mr. MacMillan would be allowed to rebuild on the present foundation. Council says yes, but other issues raised by the MOT are not under their jurisdiction.

Mr. Lewis advised sending a letter to the MOT explaining which aspects of the change do come under council jurisdiction, and how those items are decided.

Drainage Agreement

Mr. Kuske has obtained quotations on the work necessary to comply with the Frederick Deeks drainage agreement. Fencing and associated items will come to $4956, installed, surveying and ditching, along with legal fees, will come to just under $10,000.

The first agreement proposed involved a cash settlement of $2500 and the replacement of the two culverts.

Deputy-Reeve Charles Barkley is recommending a return to the original agreement, or removal of the municipal drains.



Conservative candidate in Leeds-Grenville riding

Jennifer Cossitt, MP for Leeds-Grenville spoke to a partisan gathering at the Kemptville Legion Hall Friday. On hand to lend his support was the MPP for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, Noble Villeneuve, far right. To Mrs. Cossitt's right is her local campagin organizer, John Beamish. The gentleman to her left is the chairman of her campaign in Grenville County. *Chieftain Photo - P. Uguccioni*

Charges laid against rest home operators

Charges have been laid against rest home operators Roger and Shirley Bishop. No less than 24 counts of inadequate care and abuse were levied against the Cardinal couple.

Following a joint investigation into the Riverview Manor, Prescott and the Pinecrest Lodge, Hulbert, the charges which range from assault causing bodily harm to failure to provide the necessities of life were laid.

The Bishops continued to operate Riverview Manor even after the first nine counts of abuse had been laid. Rest Home owners and managers do not require operating licenses so there was no way to suspend them.

Prescott O.P.P. have laid 21 of 24 charges against the Bishops and their practices at Riverview. Roger Bishop has been jointly charged with his wife on four counts of abuse and negligence.

Morrisburg OPP HAVE CHARED ONLY Shirley Bishop with the additional three charges in connection with the investigation into complaints at Pinecrest Lodge.

The case was opened in Morrisburg Provincial Court, but Shirley Bishop who appeared saw it remanded. Preliminary hearing is now scheduled for January 17. The Bishops are to appear in Brockville court, November 7, to face the 21 charges laid by Prescott police.

YUC conference at South Grenville

It's tough being a teenager, but with a positive self-image, todays young people can learn how 'to go through life with dignity.' Ted Mouradian, keynote speaker at the YUC conference held last Friday at South Grenville High in Prescott told the more than 300 grade 7 to 9 students from elementary schools across the County.

"I believe anyone can accomplish anything if they want it badly enough," he went on to say. In an effort to inspire the kind of energy and drive that will help todays young mature while resisting the temptations to give up and 'go with the flow.'

Coming from a depressed family but full of intensity and determination to do better, Ted is living proof of what can be accomplished. A successful Real-estate broker, voted salesperson of 1981 by the St. Catherines and District Real Estate Board, he is also co-owner of Lemac Productions Inc. of St. Catherines. (sales and people seminars for top Canadian corporations as well as youth organizations.)

Mouradian says that; "Low esteem is the biggest reason kids get into trouble. Those with high esteem can resist peer pressure to try drugs or crime because they realize true friends would never ask them to enter into such situations. "They can say no' and still feel comfortable being themselves."

Imperative to meeting the demands of growing up are a sense of humour and the ability to laugh at yourself, he told the group. He went further to tell them to set goals important to them and not 'get down' on themselves if these are not met immediately.

"If its' to be...its' up to me" is his theme.

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The YUC Conference-Youth Under Construction, all day, featured 11 workshops on topics relavent to youth-suicide, depression, the law, peer pressure, drugs and alcohol abuse.

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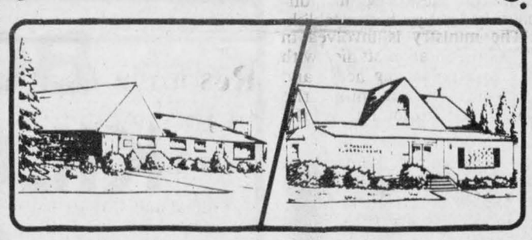

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Football coaches at South Grenville

John Kingsbury, Ian Carswell, Joe Latham and Bill Carlyle look pleased to see the end of the Football season. These gents do the honours as coaches of the South Grenville Giant Football Team who saw action this season. Wait 'til next year, eh men!

Chieftain Photo - R. Johnston

School board races now shaping up

English-speaking positions on the SD and G Board of Education have been acclaimed in the upcoming municipal elections, but the French-speaking positions allowed for are being contested.

Public School Board

Voters in Dundas County who have elected to vote for a french-speaking public school board trustee will choose from three candidates this year.

Basile Marchand, a father of three and University of Ottawa graduate, worked in Northern Ontario for several years as director of personnel for a lumber company. He was then on the school board in Dubreauville for three terms, two as chair of the board.

Mr. Marchand now works in Cornwall as director of human resources for the Hotel Dieu hospital. In 1985 he represented the separate schools on the public board.

Mr. Marchand is proud of his record of co-operation with anglophone trustees, and feels mutual respect is important to successfull school supervision.

Among the accomplishments of his last years in office are the new programs in the schools for disadvantaged students, various cultural programs, and a new program which enables teachers to identify students as potential drop-outs, so those students can receive particular attention. The new renovation of La Citadelle in Cornwall is something else Mr. Marchand is proud of.

Number one priority over the next three years is the transfer of the french schools to the separate school board. Mr. Marchand feels it is important to protect the rights of the public school students, and predicts a year of negotiations to ensure those students will be well taken care of.

Daniel Morin is married, with a 17-year old daughter. He works as an instructor at the Transport Canada Institute in Cornwall, and under them, for Environment Canada. Mr. Morin moved to the area ten years ago with the Transport Canada school, from work in Ottawa.

Mr. Morin is new to municipal politics, and finds it both exciting and challenging. His first goal, he says, is to look at the possibility of French elementary schools in Dundas County. Because there are not large numbers of taxpayers in the Public French sector, this poses certain problems that Mr. Morin is now looking at.

Charlemagne Lamarche has always been an Ontario resident, and has lived in Cornwall for the last 23 years. He is a graduate of University of Ottawa and University of Toronto, and his career has been exclusively in education, "so I think I know what education is all about."

Now retired, Mr. Lamarche is prepared to continue devoting a great deal of time to French language concerns on the School Board.

He was a member of the French Language Advisory Committee from 1982-1986, as chair for the last two years of that period, and was elected as chair again when FLAC was replaced by the French Language Education Council, December 1, 1986. This term will finish November 30, 1988.

While on the Board, Mr. Lamarche has been an active member of the executive committee, the legislation committee, the fine arts committee, joint committee responsible for liaison between the two boards.

"More than ever before", Mr. Lamarche said, "I am committed to the functions and responsibilities of FLEC. I am prepared to give more of my time to represent you, the electors, with dignity and effectiveness. I firmly believe that a bright future throughout Canada is available to children gratuating from our French Language schools."

Separate School Board

Candidate **Alphonse LaFrance** has held office for the separate school board for the last three years. He was also on the school board from 1976-1982.

A dairy farmer, Mr. LaFrance lives outside Chrysler with his wife and family. He is a father of six; his youngest children are now at the secondary level while others are married and gone.

It is Mr. LaFrance's goal to serve as well as he can and to give the people of the area the education they deserve to have. It is difficult to provide French services in rural areas, says Mr. LaFrance, because of the small tax base and difficulties with transportation, but he is interested in core programs and immersion programs in rural areas.

The transfer of the schools from the public to the separate sector is something that will involve a lot of negotiation and discussion over the next three years, but this is something Mr. LaFrance is confident can be worked out. 'I think things can be worked out between people when they try,' he said.

Jean Charles Landry also wishes to represent the qualified electors in Dundas County and the townships of Finch and Osnabruck.

A University of Guelph graduate, Mr. Landry is now a dairy farmer in the Chrysler area. He lives with his wife, Jill, and children Andrea, Rachelle, and Jean-Marc.

'My main goals are to ensure for our children the highest possible standards in education in order to best prepare all our children for the challenges that lie ahead,' says Mr. Landry.

'Also, to encourage parents to voice their concerns in order to keep the school board responsive to the needs. If elected, I promise to be responsible and forthcoming with electors with respect to board policies and priorities.'

Mr. Landry identified quality daycare as a concern. He offers to pressure the government through the proper channels; 'to elaborate laws and policies permitting school boards wishing to do so, not only to provide daycare facilities but to manage and organize human resources in dispensing daycare services.'



Little Rock registration in Morrisburg

"Little Rock" curlers, so named because they throw 17 lb. rocks instead of the regular 42 pounders, registered at Morrisburg curling club Saturday. There are lots of kids registered in the age 7-12 Little Rock group, but so far no instructor. Little Rock Mike Brunt signs up (pictured) with last year's coach, Allan Brunt; while regular curlers Don Sager and Margaret Dutta look on.

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Mary Lewis seeks seat on Cardinal Council

Seeking one of the Council seats in the upcoming municipal election is Mary Lewis of Cardinal.

'I would be honoured to represent you on Village Council,' said Mary, 'I feel that I can help to make Cardinal the strong, prosperous village it deserves to be.'

Mary was born and raised in Cornwall and is married to Dan Lewis. She is the mother of six children, two boys and four girls.

She received her education in Cornwall at Central Public School, Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational High School, and St. Lawrence College, Cornwall Campus. She majored in Business Administration.

Mary owned and operated a restaurant in Cornwall for four years, also managed the Travel Lodge Motel for 2 and a half years. She then worked for two years as a counsellor for the Children's Aid Society.

Mary moved to Cardinal about ten years ago and now owns and operates Brewmasters of Cardinal.

For six years, Mary was President of the Cornwall and District Association for the mentally handicapped and during that time she was appointed to the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry School Board.

She also sat on the board of Big Brothers, and after moving to Cornwall, she has sat as the vice-president of the Cardinal and District Resource Centre for the past five years.

Some of the things that Mary feels Cardinal needs are: 1) small industries to locate in Cardinal, to help defray the tax burden and to create jobs for our youths, 2) low rental housing for affordable living and better living accomodations, 3) Recreation - Cardinal should have curling or lawn bowling available and facilities for additional sports such as floor hockey and basketball, 4) additional needs - Mary would like to see Cardinal with a taxi service, eye specialist, and dentist, 5) businesses; 'We should revitalize our downtown and encourage stores to come to Cardinal, such as hardware, wool and craft supplies, and a children's clothing store.

'Our taxes are on the rise and our popultion is dwindling. We have a large senior popultion, but we do not have a plan to help our seniors with the heavy tax burden they are facing. I feel that I can get these badly needed items to Cardinal and help keep our taxes to a minimum,' said Mary.

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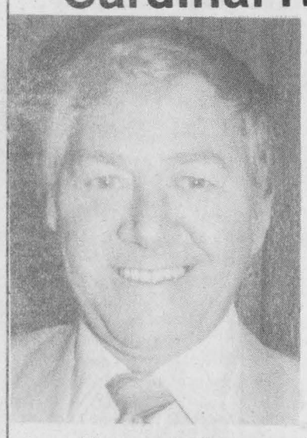

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Matilda Meat Eaters

by Gloria Cutler

On Saturday, October 15, 1988, the Matilda Meat-Eaters gathered for the third and fourth meeting.

The meeting was opened by the President with the 4-H pledge. The roll call was to name two different cuts of beef that your family eats at home. The minutes of the second meeting were read and approved.

We then all startd to make the Savory Beef Stew. While it was cooking on the stove we went on reading the meeting. Some of the topics we discussed were Beef Makes The Grade, The Cuts of Beef, Tender Tricks With Beef, Ground Beef and Veal. We also looked at a chart of beef cuts and veal cuts. We then read over our home activities.

For meeting four the roll call was to name a cut of pork or pork product that you would have for breakfast, lunch or supper. This meeting was entitled "Pork Pointers". We discussed Top Quality Fresh Pork, Cured and Smoked Meats, Shopping for Cured Pork Products, Sausages and Wieners. We then read over our Home Activities and enjoyed our Savory Beef Stew.

The meeting was adjourned at 3 p.m.



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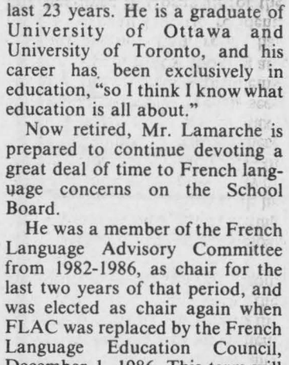

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