Province tells linen mill to clean up its waste problem

by Judy Racine
Chieftain News Editor

(IROQUOIS) - Dominion Textile Ltd.'s mill here must pre-treat its waste more so the village's sewage control plant can operate efficiently, says a provincial ministry of environment report.

To be released this week, the study recommends Caldwell Linen Mill provide more treatment and the village pass a sewer use bylaw to control what type of waste industries may send to the municipal plant. If an industry contravened such a bylaw, the municipality could fine it.

The 87-page study, which concluded the village's plant is unable to operate efficiently because of changes in the dyeing process at the linen mill, was first presented to municipal council more than two months ago. Written by MOE environmental oficer Rick Eamon, the study has now received final ministry approval.

Of four options initially suggested by Eamon to help eliminate odour and excess waste problems at the municipal plant, only greater pre-treatment at Caldwell and the sewer use bylaw remain in the final report. Recommendations the ministry relax its standards and the municipality upgrade its plant were rejected.

The former was dropped because relaxing standards doesn't follow a government policy of "providing better treatment," said Eamon. As well, the plant's discharge into the St. Lawrence River surpasses the concentration of phosphorus permitted in a Canadian-American agreement on Great Lakes water quality and the ministry can't vary that standard.

The latter wouldn't guarantee the removal of sufficient pollutants from the municipal plant's waste, said Eamon. Because Caldwell's waste changes daily, it would probably still be impossible to devise a consistent treatment plan, he said.

"There was no guarantee even with a higher degree of treatment, the plant would meet the criteria because there are some inherent problems," said Eamon. "Caldwell's waste changes characteristics throughout theprocess."

The ministry is willing to negotiate when changes at the linen mill should be made, said Eamon. "You're not talking this year, but maybe they will be partially in place next year." he said.

The exact work necessary, he added, will be the subject of further study and the industry can consider various options. The company is already doing so, said Alec Hay, Caldwell's director of manufacturing. It has been conducting experiments to evaluate what system is needed to properly treat its waste.

"We're prepared to do further pre-treatment," said Hay. "We're just trying to decide how to do it."

Preliminary results of laboratory trials on the mill's waste were received last week from a Montreal consulting firm. Hay said Dominion Textile engineers plan to meet this week with representatives of W. Belschner & Associates, which has been conducting tests since late August.

The tests are to determine whether keeping the waste in holding tanks for up to 36 hours and adding more oxygetn will solve exiting problems. The mill only stores its waste in holding tanks for eight hours now, said Hay.

If the increased holding period and aeration seems feasible, Hay said the company will be ready to meet with the ministry and village council to work out an agreement soon.

Village council has already been working closely with the company to correct problems. Because of this co-operation, council has been reluctant to pass a by-law to control waste entering its four-year-old plant. Last summer reeve Frank Rooney said such action might result in closure of the mill, the village's major employer.

The ministry could legally force the municipality to pass a bylaw, said Eamon, but there's not much point in doing that if the bylaw won't be enforced anyway. Although, he cautioned the ministry would eventually force Dominion Textile's compliance with the report's recommendations, he said. considering legal steps is "premature . We don't anticipate any problems. I think we're going to get the co-opeation we want."

The Chieftain

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Fancy footwork

Seaway District High School's senior girls' soccer team was in good shape at a tournament held in Iroquois last Thursday winning two of its games and tying one. In the above photo, Seaway's Cynthi a Cassidy (middle) and Pam Whitteker (right), look in fair shape as they team up against a General Vanier Secondary School player. For details of the tournament, please turn to page 7.

Chieftain Photo - J. Racine

Reeve Rooney acclaimed, five are seeking places on Iroquois Council

(IROQUOIS) - There will only be an odd man out when electors here choose their municipal council Nov. 12 with five people running for four council positions.

Reeve Frank Rooney, who has served in that capacity for nine years, has been acclaimed to the position. Council candidates include newcomers Joyce Fader and Lorraine Fader as well as incumbents Joan Saver, John Haldane and Rick Leroy.

Rooney, a 60-year-old businessman, said he doesn't foresee any major issues for his next three-year term. However, he said it's essential council continue its efforts to attract industry.

The 23-year resident of Iroquois said giving the village's shopping plaza a facelift, in conjunction with the businessmen's association, should be a priority.

"A perfect stranger told me the plaza was outdated the other day," said Rooney. "When some stranger comes into your town and notices that, then it must be pretty bad."

Improving the plaza is a subject dear to council candidate Joyce Fader's heart. As chairman of Iroquois' Business Improvement Area committee, the 53-year-old is involved in developing a plan to spruce up the aging shopping centre.

Three years ago, Fader was named citizen of the year. She has held various executive positions on the Iroquois Business Association and has operated Fader Furniture Ltd. with her husband, Ron, for the past 15 years. Before that, she operated her own hair salon for 10 years.

Fader is a past chairman of the village's summer festival committee, a position that has been held by candidate Lorraine Fader for the past three years. Although she plans to continue organizing the annual festival, Fader, 36, said she would like to contribute more to the village than a week of special events.

Owner of Fader's Floral Designs, she was secretary of the merchants' association in 1983 and president in 1984. As a member of that organization, she was involved in resurrecting the village's trade show.

A resident of the village for 13 years, Fader said she plans to live here for the rest of her life and would like to contribute something.

"I don't feel you're that well informed until you're on council, at the meeting with all the information in front of you," she

• Page 9

Resource centre coming to Dundas

(WINCHESTER) - A community worker to help establish a family resource centre here will be hired shortly, says Erva Durant, the chairman of a steering committee for the project.

The 13-member committee will meet Mon., Oct. 28 to prepare a job description for the position. The decision to hire a worker was made at a meeting here last Thursday, and signals the beginning of a local effort to establish a centre for abused women and their children in Dundas County.

"We've sent a letter to the (provincial) ministry of community and social services saying we're going ahead with the project and hold money for us," said Durant in an interview yesterday.

Approximately 100 people attended a public meeting last month, which revealed a study concluding a family resource centre is needed here. Since then, more than 40 people have volunteered to help establish a centre.

"There certainly is a great need for it," said Durant. "And now that it's been made public that this centre is coming people are coming forward and telling their stories."

• Page 10

Dillabough, Shearing will head Morrisburg Council

(MORRISBURG) - Although the top two spots on village council have been acclaimed, that doesn't mean village residents won't have a lively election campaign leading up to the Nov. 12 municipal election campaign.

There are five candidates running for three council positions, including Bill Dillabough, Gerry Rosenquist, Peter McCooeye, Jim Langabeer and incumbent Al Belanger.

Reeve Bill Dillabough, who has held the position for 10 years, has been returned to the council chambers by acclamation. In his next three years as reeve, the 55-year-old businessman said he would like to see the establishment of a nursing home or home for the aged in the village.

After announcing his retirement from municipal politics, Bill Shearing has been acclaimed to the position of deputy-reeve. The 51-year-old engineer at Rohm and Haas Canada Inc. said he reconsidered his decision to leave after serving one three year term on council when he learned of the retirement of two other council veterans. Five-year council member Karen Gorrell and deputy-reeve Harland Veinotte, who held the position for nine years, both decided not to seek re-election.

Saying continuity on council is good, Shearing said he compiles a list of 30 items he wants council to work on while deciding whether or not to run. Projects he would like to see continue or get started include the trunk sewer project, a home for the aged and improvement of the shopping centre.

Shearing, a 20-year resident of Morrisburg, also said council has to consider whether or not it should replace the arena's ice plant. That subject is a key one for council candidate Bill Dillabough, the reeve's son, who thinks the arena needs a new

• Page 9

Cardinal ballot becomes crowded

(CARDINAL) - Village voters will choose from a crowded ballot when they go to the municipal polls this year. Every position is being contested.

For reeve, present councillor John Dugan is challenging seven-year incumbent Jim McLaughlin. Incumbent Jim Borrett will square off against Larry Dishaw for the deputy reeve's chair.

There are six people running for three council positions, including incumbents Charles Burrell and Ken Booth in addition to Raymond Laming, Lenore Tyler, Walter A. Smail and Cecil Dugan.

John Dugan, a nine-year council veteran, has already set the stage for a lively campaign, accusing McLaughlin of making decisions without proper authorization from his council. The reeve says such claims are "unfounded" and any village resident is welcome to examine the municipality's records.

"Council has always been run by majority rule and will continue to be, said McLaughlin.

Besides improving the council's bookkeeping and procedures, Dugan said council should give more direction to its various departments, such as the police and works departments. The 53-year old businessman, who has always lived in Cardinal, would also like to see the development of the municipality's Prosser subdivision happen more quickly.

McLaughlin, 44, is also a

• Page 9

Computer centre to open at SDHS

by Judy Racine
Chieftain News Editor

(IROQUOIS) - An apple orchard is to open at Seaway District High School within the next month, with elementary school students expected to reap much of its benefits.

The Apple Orchard is a computer centre of 15 Apple II computers and their accompanying disk drives, 15 color monitors and one printer. Valued at $15,000, the computers are provided to a local community group by the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD) through the provincial ministry of citizenship and culture.

The centre's staff consists of four grade 12 students -- Barry Doherty, Bill Hutt, William Casselman and Chris Beckstead -- who will teach elementary school students to use the computers. As part of a co-operative course they are taking, the students will also be available for consultation when the centre is open, maintain the equipment, keep records, sell computer supplies, test software and debug computer programs.

But their primary task is to instruct children, something SDHS vice-principal Wayne Johnston, a member of the centre's management committee, said is essential.

"The centre is important because children should become computer literate to the point they think it is a daily tool," he said. "I tend to think of people who can't deal with computers as almost comparable to people who can't read and write."

If children are exposed to technology at an early age, they're not afraid of it, he said. Now there are many adults who are scared to operate their microwave oven "because it beeps at them," he added.

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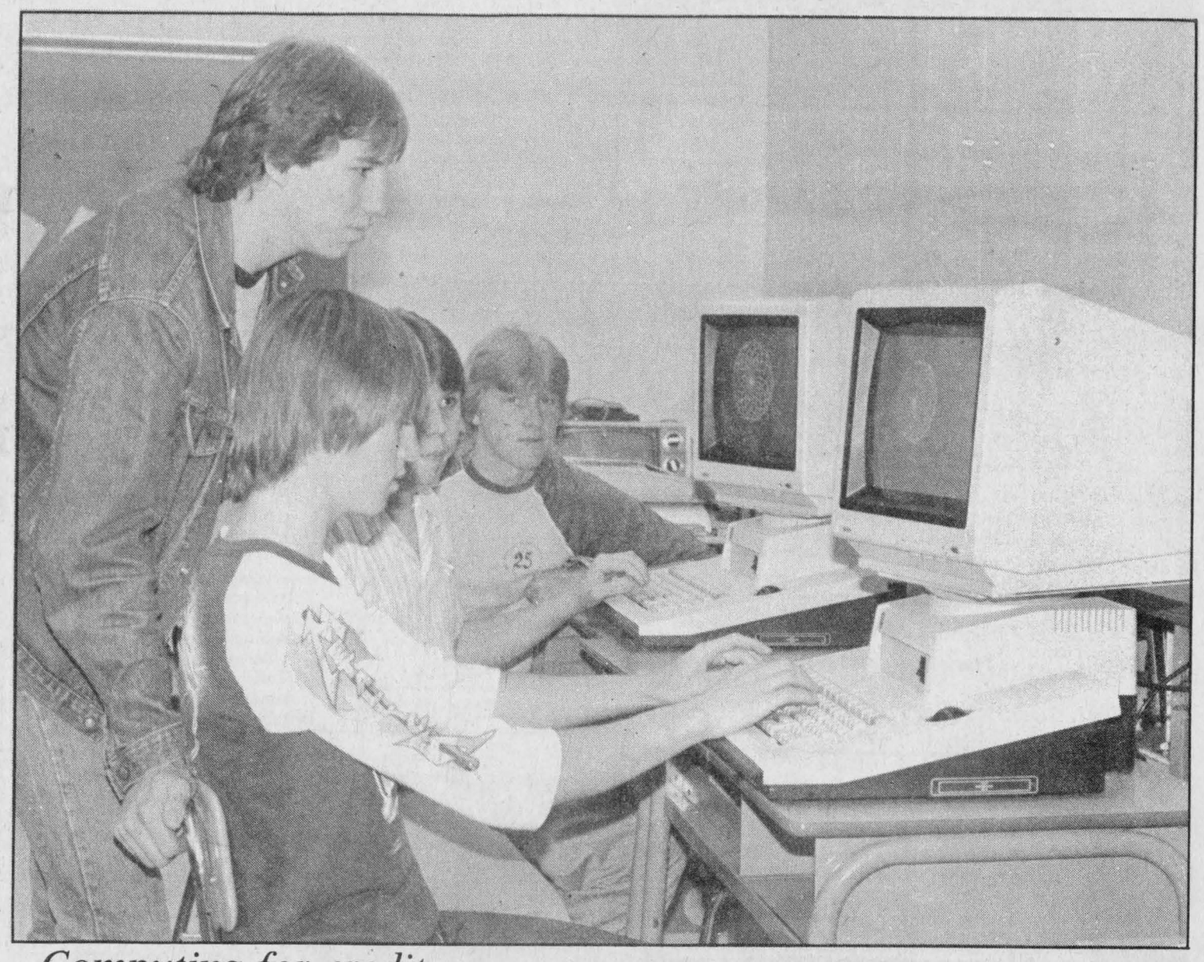

Computing for credit

These Seaway District High School students honed their computing skills last week in preparation for operating south Dundas' computer centre, which will be based at the school. The students, who will earn two credits for their work, are (closest), Barry Doherty, Bill Hutt, Chris Beckstead and William Casselman.

Chieftain Photo

this week

Sports section

Two former NHL'ers were on hand at the hockey clinic in Cardinal recently to show the aspiring young Gretsky's some of the tricks of the trade. Page 6.

Join elite group

The Columbian Squires have joined an elite group with the announcement recently of a special award presented to the group. Page 7.

Matilda voters get choice

Matilda voters will get to choose every seat at the council table November 12th with a full slate of candidates filing nomination forms on Monday. Page 11.

Thankoffering Service

The Cardinal UCW held their annual Thankoffering Service recently. For complete details, please turn to page 12.

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IROQUOIS BRANCH 370

LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

The Executive and the regular meeting for the members of Branch 370 were held last week. From all reports, it would appear the affairs of the Branch are in good order and the Branch remains in a healthy condition.

Comrade Gerry Cornell, the branch service officer, reported the command service officer will be making his regular visit in the area early in November. Anyone wishing to have an appointment should contact Gerry as soon as possible so that the necessary arrangements may be made. Comrades Charlie Roberts and Reg Farmer are reported as no longer being on the sick list.

Comrade Vice-president Clare Tucker reported on the membership in the branch. As of the end of September this year, there were 149 members of all types in Branch 370. This included 12 life members, 51 ordinary members, 47 associate members, 10 honorary life members, 28 fraternal affiliates and one associate member (non-voting). Dues for 1986 are now being accepted, with no increase from last year. Members are encouraged to assist in making the Branch an early bird membership winner. It was pointed out that dues are due as of January 1st each year.

Comrade Dr. Peter Playfair reported that the Remembrance Day Poster Contest will be coming to judging by the end of the month. It is hoped awards may be made by Nov. 11.

Comrade Zone Chairman Ed Hitchinson reported on the Bursary Presentations recently made at Seaway High School. Over the past decade our Branch has been involved in these awards, presenting the sum of $5100, an average of $500 annually. A new application form has been drawn up with the assistance of Mr. John McAllister and this has proved a great improvement. It has been adopted by all three local Zone Branches.

It is still the intention of the honours and awards committee to have a potluck supper and formal presentation ceremony in the near future. This will be a Jubilee Year function and further details will follow. The entertainment committee has been very active. Comrade Pat Strader reported that A New Year's Eve dinner and dance will be held at our branch Dec. 31st. The orchestra has been engaged. The support of all members is requested.

At the recent zone cribbage tournament held at the Iroquois branch, the first and fourth prize-winning teams were from our Branch. These two teams will now go on to Bell's Corners in February for the district competition. In addition, the Zone finals will be in Iroquois again next year. Comrade Jim Logie reported that the playoffs for darts champions in Iroquois Oct. 27 will decide the entries for Zone competition. He also mentioned that there are no definite dates set up yet for the mobile competition (Interbranch).

The financial report was received and explained by Comrade Treasurer Wytze Douma. All accounts are paid as of month end.

The building Committee is to have a special meeting Oct. 23 to look into the matter of an expansion of the auditorium area to allow a stage and storage for chairs and tables. Any other member interested may contact Glen Strader, Cora Easter or Clare Tucker.



Go, Dixons, Go

The Dixons Corners squad won the junior cheerleading championship at the annual county competition held at Iroquois Public School Oct. 11. Shown in their winning form are: (front l. to r.) Tina Carbino, Jackie Keeler, Karen Dalrymple, Laura Fawcett and Melanie Warren. Back row (l. to r.) Connie Bosma, Julie DeVries, Melinda Beaupre, Ivy Flegg and Elsie Dillabough.

Chieftain Photo - J. Racine

Scandals highlight old newspapers

by Shannon Dea
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Scandals and tea parties -- also scandalous on occasion -- were once important parts of Iroquois life, as was illustrated by a group of vintage newspapers brought to us by Charles Roberts of Church Avenue, Iroquois.

For example, a great deal of the May 13, 1898 edition of Iroquois' "The St. Lawrence News" was devoted to the following shocking account:

"Very shortly after burying his wife on Sunday, 24th April, David Peterson packed his carpet-bag and made out of town, taking with him Miss Lizzie Atwell, a young English girl who lived with Mr. and Mrs. Irvine for the past nine years. Through the prolonged illness of the late Mrs. Peterson, much practical sympathy was bestowed by the people of the village. Young Christian societies contributed cash donations, generous housekeepers were not forgetful in carrying to the humble cottage eatables that would be relished by any, and scarcely a day was it necessary for Peterson to want employment. Miss Atwell had been engaged since last fall to do the housework. Some who visited the family before the death of Mrs. Peterson, and even while the corpse was in the house, are said to have witnesses such unbecoming actions that they hastened away. The "boys" imagined they knew what would rid the twon of such actions and made no secret of their intention of administering a quantity of rotten eggs, but the party fled to Smith's Falls, where, according to report, they were married last week. The butcher, the baker, the merchant and the undertaker, as a result, have accounts they would no doubt be glad to dispose of at a discount."

The same newspaper also printed the following less shocking, but equally scandalous story:

"Some of the New York hotels serve alcoholic stimulants to afternoon tea parties, and the ladies seem to best relish this form of beverage when it is placed before them in delicate China teacups."

Imagine.

Humor, although of a different flavor than nowadays', was also popular to our grandparents. The Oct. 2, 1903 St. Lawrence News, which, like the earlier edition, was eight pages long, was actually printed on a single sheet, then folded in half twice. It dedicated a large portion of its front page to Patrick Grogan a.k. The Night Editor. Grogan, who had previously written for the Brinston Corners' Cazette described, in his first Iroquois column, the Brinston paper's mention of this change of employment.:

"It is wid feelins' of abjec remorse that we must silver our connekshun with Mr. Patrick Grogan, chafe iditoorial writer for this grate family noospaper, who has accepted a more lukerative posishun of nought Iditer of The St. Lawrince Noos. We understand he will git 40 cints a wake and travelling expinses. The Corners Band gave him a grate sind-off at the stashun."

Times have changed.

Winchester Aux. holds Oct. meeting

The October meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was held October 10 in the conference room at the hospital, with the president Mrs. Rose Campbell presiding. The well attended meeting was opened with the Auxiliary Prayer, followed by the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, by the secretary Mrs. Mary Fisher. The treasurer, Mrs. Anne Freeland gave her report.

The Awards Committee chairman, Gail Van Noy, gave her report and stated that the committee recommended the award be divided among the three top teen Volunteers, who will pursing a medically related field. The members agreed with the recommendation. The winners are Brenda Dikland of R.R. 1 Morrisburg, who is entering the field of physiotheary, Clifford Bartsch, of R.R. / Winchester, who is entering the field of medicine, and Nancy Lynn Ellis, who is entering the filed of nursing. Each will receive $100 to help them in their training.

During roll call of the units, encouraging reports were given. Gail Van Noy reported on the Gift Shop, and Lillias Lancaster reported on the In Memoriam Fund. Olive Cass gave the volunteer report and said that striped pinnafores had been purchased for teen volunteers. Mr. Stel gave his report which was followed by the report of the blood donor clinic by Lillias Lancaster. She said the next clinic will be held Nov. 27th.

The annual rummage sale will be held Oct. 2 in the public school's auditorium. Plans for the fall bazaar were discussed. It will be held Nov. 23 in the public school auditorium from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The bake table committee hopes more pies will be donated this year. The Chesterville Unit in charge of the Cabbage Doll clothes table requested all donations to this table be brought to the next meeting Nov. 14th.

Mrs. Ethelyn Carkner was appointed to be a delegate to the fall conference in Ottawa Oct. 24. This is being held by the Grace Hospital Auxiliary.

Dates to remember include a rummage sale Oct. 16 and the Bazaar Nov. 23.

All candidates night

The Iroquois-Matilda Township Lions Club will host "Meet the Candidates Night" Wednesday, Nov. 6 in Matilda and Thurs., Nov. 7 in Iroquois.

Both events will start at 8 p.m., with the township one scheduled for Matilda Township Hall in Dixon's Corners and the village one slated for the civic centre.

Each candidate will make a short presentation and will also have an opportunity to expand upon ideas or express opinions regarding the presentations of preceding speakers. The meeting will then be opened for the orderly answering of questions with one question allowed each person and one follow-up.

The Lions Club is holding the meetings as a public service, and chairman George Jackson said he hopes there's a good turnout since it's in the public's best interests to know the candidates standing for election and to hear their opinions regarding various issues that exist within the community.

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Casselman-Cutler vows exchanged

A double ring ceremony was held Sept. 28, 1985 at 4:00 p.m., at the Lakeshore United Church in Morrisburg. Rev. William Stewart united in marriage Donna Doreen Casselman, daughter of Lyle and Doreen Casselman of R.R. 1 Iroquois and Lyall F. Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler of R.R. 2 Iroquois.

Guests were seated by Frank Cutler, brother of the groom and David Casselman, brother of the bride all from Iroquois.

The church was tastefully decorated with pink and blue roses and ribbons and pews. Baksets of roses and gladiolias adorned the alter. Organist was Mr Garlough and Robert Thompson was the solist and master of ceremonies. Robert sang Perfect Love when the mother of the bride was ushered to her seat. Each for the Other to the bride and groom, and during the signing of the register Love me Tender.

The bride was escorted by her father. She was very pretty in a full length bridal gown - sweet heart neckline, length fitted sleeves of Chantilly lace, bodice covered in Chantilly lace. The neckline and bodice was trimmed with pearls and shiny stones and guipure lace, free flowing skirt and chapel train trimmed in quipure lace. Her silk illusion veil was held in place by a crown of lace and flowers. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses, baby's breath and a trail of red roses and ivy with bows and ribbons and lace.

The matron of honour was Mrs. Gilda Shay, the bride's sister of R.R. 1 Iroquois. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Diane Casselman, sister-in-law of the bride and Miss Bonnie Keeler, a friend and schoolmate of the bride, all of Iroquois.

They all wore royal blue gowns off the shoulders with big puffed short sleeves and V necklines. The free flowing skirt was draped and held by a rose. The matron of honour wore a ring of pink and blue roses and ribbons and carried a large lace fan with pink and blue roses and royal blue mums, baby's breath and ribbons and bows and lace. The bridesmaids wor a crown of pearls and pink and blue roses. They carried smaller lace fans and pink and blue roses, baby's breath and ribbons and lace.

Jennifer Casselman, niece of the bride was the flower girl. She wore a long chiffon pale dress of lace and ribbons, ruffled bodice and frill around the bottom. She wore a ring of red and white roses and ribbons on her head and carried a bouquet of red and white roses like the bride.

The Mother of the bride wore a cornflower blue long sleeved gown with draped neckline, straight shirt. She wore white and grey accessories. Her corsage was peach roses. The mother of the groom wore a perry winkle blue high bottom neck and long sleeves with wide button cuffs free flowing shirt, her accessories were white and grey and corsag eof peach roses. The groom wore a grey tuxedo and red ad white roses like the bride's. The grooms attendants all wore grey tuxedo's with pink and blue roses matching the bridesmaids.

Patrick Murphy, friend of the groom was best man. Brian Casselman, nephew of the bride was ring bearer. He also wore a grey tuxedo and carried a heart shaped pillow of lace and ribbons.

The bride's going away outfit was a Chiffon pink dress with black hat and grey accessories. She wore a aqua rose corsage.

Dinner was held at the Civic Centre for 125 guests. The three tiered wedding cake was in light and royal blue roses, bells and love birds. Pink and blue roses adorned the tables.

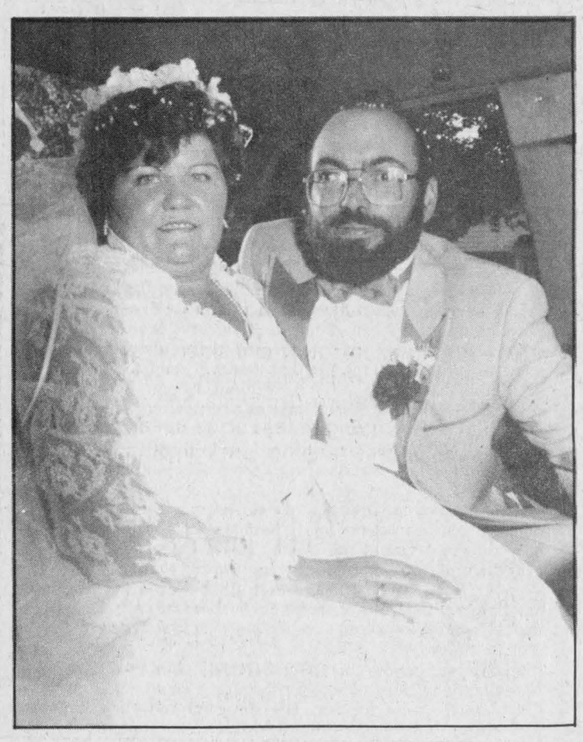
Later the happy couple left for a honeymoon trip to Calabogie and North Bay. The couple will reside in their home at R.R. 2 Iroquois.

The brides grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaver were also able to attend.

Relatives and friends attended from Port McNicoll, Midland, Perkinfield, Toronto, Sarnia, Oshawa, Maitland, New York State, Ottawa and all surrounding communities.

An open dance reception was held in the evening for relatives, neighbours and friends which was well attended.

A shower was given by the attendants.



Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Cutler.



Hanesville Public School circa 1922

This picture of the Hanesville Public School taken about year 1922 should bring back many memories to area residents. Teacher in door, Miss Luella Burnside. 1st. row, left to right, Ross Anderson, Sadie McClean, Dorothy Duval, Vera Adams, Mary Timleck, Ruth Fader, Thelma Barkley. 2nd. row, left to right, Jean Johnston, Hannah Blair, Luva Kennedy, Geraldine Ault, Sadie Oliver, Verla Fossitt, Mabel Fader and Ethel Kennedy. 3rd. row, left to right, Edward Lewis, Ward Hanes, Willard Steinberg, Basil Fader, Oscar McMillen, Stanley Barkley, Archie Johnston, Keith Duval, Ralph Burchell and Herman Thompson. Front row, left to right, Archibald Irvin, Howard McMillen, Howard Kennedy, Georgia Kirker, Stella Irvine, Ivah Briggs, Muriel Kirker, Laura Kennedy, Fanny Thompson, Margaret Timleck and Marshal Davidson.

Photo courtesy of Mrs. Luva Robinson (Kennedy)

Spartan Speaks

by Shannon Dea
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The teachers must enjoy their work. To them, it seems, the prospect of giving their students three tests, six essays and multiple reading assignments within a one-week period is an enjoyable one, and one they've been thoroughly abusing for the past month. They should be careful though. After all, their clientele is a fickle one, and must be treated gently at the best of times. Just the other day, my mother (saint that she is) and I had an admittedly short discussion about the possibility of dropping some of my lesser subjects (ie. - English, Math, Chemistry). However, for the time being, my English, Math and Chemistry teachers can rest secure that their employment is not threatened. The Saint has spoken!

ATHLETICS

Boys interested in playing senior basketball this year met last Wednesday. Good to see another team starting up!

Thursday, the senior boys volleyball team won their first complete match, defeating St. Lawrence three games to one. However, luck was against them when they lost a match to CCVS one game to three.

Also Thursday, senior and junior girls fared well at the soccer tournament held here, part three of a four part series. Senior girls be at North Dundas 4-1 and LaCitadelle 1-0, then tied General Vanier with a score of 1-1. The girls' six goals were scored by Rhonda Gallinger with four, and Deby Levere and Cindy Cassidy with one each. The junior girls, as well, beat North Dundas and General Vanier with scores of 2-1 and 3-2, but, unfortunately, lost to La Citadelle by the close score of 1-0. Junior goals were scored by Janet Gallinger, Kelly Smail, Tanya Dunning and Tracy Brown. The final quarter of the tournament will be held tomorrow (Thurs.) at Tagwi.

THE ARTS

The Seaway Travelling Repertory Theatre is currently underway, with its final week of auditions almost over. The group is presently looking at the possibility of utilizing the theme of "The Threat of Nuclear War" for their season.

The grade 11 Dramatic Arts class are presently working on their first play of the year. The play, which stars Angie Grootjans, Derek Kirchin, Pat Welch, and Ian Vincent, will be filmed before a life audience.

The senior band is presently starting up a citrus drive once again, with half cases and cases of oranges and pink grapefruits selling for $13.50 and $23.00, respectively. The funds raised through this drive will support the bands' upcoming trip, which is tentatively planned to North Carolina.

ODDS 'N' ENDS

Chairpersons for several student council committees, including winter carnival and prom committees are being chosen.

Senior students attended a presentation by a representative of Trent University last Thursday.

More next week. Enjoy your studies!

Four accidents investigated this week

There were no serious injuries, but more than $16,000 damage to vehicles in four accidents investigated by the Morrisburg detachment of the OPP last week.

Most recently, there was $5,000 damage done to a 1978 Ford in a single-car accident last Saturday on County Road One 2.8 km north of Hwy. 401.

Gene Barrie of Second Street, Cornwall, was northbound at approximately 10:20 p.m. when he failed to stop for a T-intersection. Leaving the road, the vehicle entered the north ditch.

Barrie sustained minimal injuries in the accident, which is being investigated by Const. Don Craig.

.....

Another single-vehicle collision resulted in $5,000 damage to a 1985 Chevrolet van last Friday. At approximately 9 p.m., the van, operated by Cameron MacLennan of 71 Church St., Morrisburg, was Sth.bound on an unnamed road .2 km. south of Hwy. 2 near Upper Canada Village in the park area operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. The van entered a ditch, when through a field and hit a tree.

There were no injuries in the accident, which is under investigation by Const. Joe Roach.

A 1975 Mercury ran into a dump truck in Matilda Township last Thursday, Oct. 17, causing $3,000 damage to it and $1,500 damage to the truck.

The accident occurred about 5:50 p.m. on County Road 4, Lot 7, Concession 2, in Matilda Township. A 1979 International dump truck was pulled off the road, while driver Densil Tousant of Morrisburg dumped a load. William Lewis, who was westbound in the Mercury, struck the rear of the truck.

There were no injuries in the accident and Const. Jill Marshall in investigating.

An accident last Wednesday, Oct. 16, resulted in minimal injuries to the driver and passenger of a pickup truck. Robert High of Walton St., Cornwall, was southbound on Hwy. 31 in his 1981 Ford pickup truck about 4:20 p.m. He was travelling behind Holly Weegar, of R.R. 1 Morrisburg, who was driving a 1975 GMC pickup.

Weegar stopped to turn east into a private lane, and High drove into the rear of her vehicle. There was $1,300 damage to the High vehicle and $800 damage to the Weegar truck.

Weegar and a passenger in her vehicle, Mary Gadbois of Morrisburg, received minimal injuries in the accident.

Const. Don Fleming is investigating the incident.

Craft Show Nov. 2

The summer festival committee's annual craft show slated for Nov. 2 is proof there is plenty of talent in the Iroquois area. Local people taking part his year are Jean Mattice, Carol Brouse, Bev Fader, Irene Belanger, Helen Baldwin, Dorothy Miller, Brenda Millard, Roger and Sandra Johnston, Elva Merkley, Mrs. Langois, Brenda Loucks, Peggy Leroy, Margo Vanderpoole, Olive McIntosh, Janet Davis, Mike and Isabelle McInnis.

This type of local participation is very gratifying, said organizer Lorraine Fader. Most of these people have worked all year for this show, she added.

Previous participants have found the public most appreciative of their crafts and find themsleves taking orders throughout the year, said Fader, noting only "grade A" crafts are accepted for the show.

As well as crafts, the Brownies and Guides are sponsoring a Bake Sale at the show and refreshments will be available for those attending.

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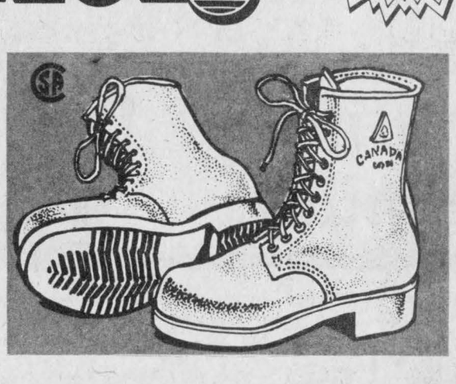

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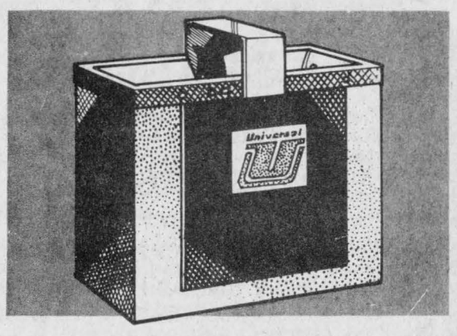

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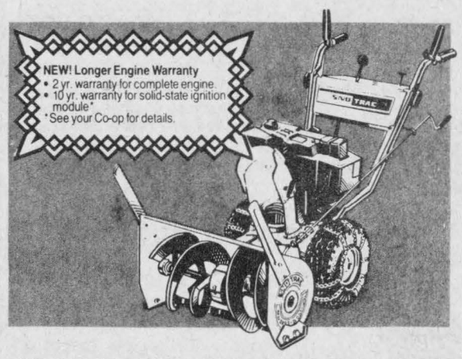

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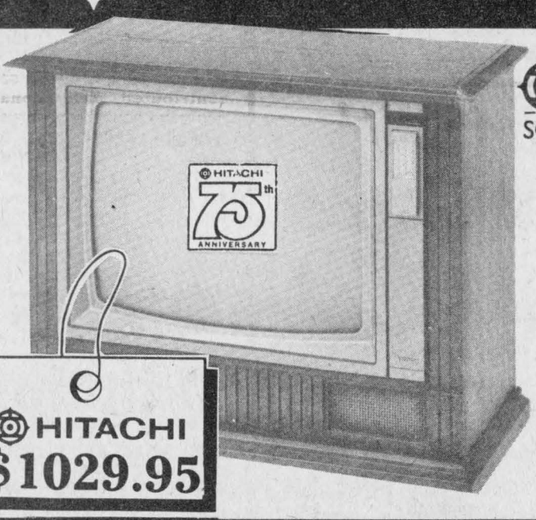

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EOSA drain report finally recalled

by Noble Villeneuve
M.P.P. Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

On September 12, 1985, I issued a press release in response to what I thought was a poorly written and off-base report on EOSA drains.

The report - Working Paper Number 40, The Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement Drainage Program: Impacts on the Land Resource - An Initial Evaluation, received extensive media coverage even though much of it seems to have been based on questionable information.

The report suggested that the drains were essentially a waste of tax dollars and ignored many positive results of drainage in its cost-benefit analysis.

I was pleased that on September 18, Norman Warner, M.P. for Stormont-Dundas also issued a release stating that: "The working paper presents an inacurate image of the beneficial effects of drain subsidization to farmers in Eastern Ontario."

Ontario agriculture minister Jack Riddell had been given the report on July 29, 1985, and I was initially concerned at the lack of an official response from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. I am not pleased to report that the Ontario government responded on September 19, 1985 with an open letter to the Minister of the Environment requesting that "a retraction of the report, including recovery of all copies, and a written apology for the release of this innaccurate analysis are required."

As a final note, a story about this unfortunate report appears on the front page of October's OMAF News which has just been distributed. We can all be glad that the government finally acted. Better late than never.

NEW GOVERNMENT OVERLY CONFIDENT

The Legislature of Ontario resumes sitting October 15. earlier, after just two weeks in the Legislature as the Government of Ontario, David Peterson's Liberals went home for the summer leaving many observers uneasy.

During those two weeks a budgetary statement was issued by the new Treasurer which made references to increased deficit levels and a possible downturn in province's economic growth. Understandably, this raised alarm bells in the minds of investors throughout Ontario.

But, even as the Treasurer cast doubt on the future economic health of the province, he stated that Ontario's economy is essentially quite health and growing at a sound rate.

In light of his second statement, which was based on economic statistics, the Treasurer's first statement seems irresponsible and borders on "fear mongering".

During those same two weeks the Minister of Housing told the Legislature the tightening of rent controls will, in his opinion, "stimulate" new construction. Members of the housing and construction industries wasted no time dispelling that myth!

They have long maintained that rent controls in any form discourage investment in the rental housing industry. Controls give a decided advantage to tenants making continued renting more attractive than home ownership. Controls also discourage improvements or general maintenance of the rental unit by the owner.

The Peterson government is new and inexperienced. But that does not excuse speaking without thinking or without checking the facts.

With the fall session of the Legislature just about to start as I prepare this column, Mr. Peterson, in the best interests of the province, should ensure that the members of his Cabinet have gathered and analysed all available materials before making public pronouncements.

Let's hope Ontario's "Tripple A" credit rating, so carefully guarded, for more than forty years, by the former government, does not suffer unduly because of the liberal indecisions and promises.

Everybody likes elections

Those seeking office in an election year naturally take a personal interst in an election; people who have been unhappy with the current people in charge like to see an election; those leaving office quite often like to see an election based on their belief that they've done a good job and those following them should have to work equally as hard just to get into their seats.

On top of that, of course, is the fact that every municipality needs an election periodically, if only to give newly interested people an opportunity to bring their talents to the office they seek and to bring new life and new ideas forward for the benefit of all.

The populace is usually patient with newly elected people and even willing to give them the benefit of the doubt for the first year in office. After that the newcomers to politics are fair game. If they don't shape up, they can easily be shipped out after three years in office.

The argument for three year terms is that it takes a year for people to get into the swing of things and two more years to get their ideas into use. If every business operated that way they would go bust long before three years. Personally, we don't go for that theory and feel that a two year term is long enough. If after doing a good job for two years (noted even if only by reading the local newspaper's account of municipal meetings) they can be re-elected and that would give them four years to get done what they want. The world moves too fast today to wait any number of years to get things done. Human nature dictates that if we know we have lots of time to get anything done, we take more time than we need. there's nothing wrong with a little pushing and shoving to keep things rolling, even in Matilda and Iroquois.

It appears there is more interest this year in Iroquois and Matilda than we've seen for many a year and having property in both municipalities, we have a keen interest in both municipal councils. From what we hear, an election appears likely in Matilda Township for Reeve, Deputy-Reeve and Council's three seats.

In Iroquis no one stepped forward to contest Reeve Frank Rooney's hold on his chair, but there will be an election for Council.

Matilda Township has problems facing a new Council, including the salt situation along the riverfront; a need for a review of by-laws including the recreation tax by-law against new lots and other by-laws including the recreation tax by-law against new lots and other by-laws affecting property owners; the ever-present drainage and road rebuilding programs and the drain on property owners as taxes keep increasing but income doesn't keep up in a farming community such as ours.

In Iroquois, Council is facing a possible growth period to the north and north east of the village; the old race track now in Matilda's possession could be developed and could be of concern to Iroquois due to its position alongside Iroquois' western border; tax increases over the past few years have put a great deal of strain on many households and must be watched even more closely in future years; the suggestion of a new golf clubhouse could rear up again; the sewage treatment plant is not yet operating as it must.

These are but a few of the concerns facing the next Councils of the two municipalities and we need concerned, competent people, willing to listen to residents' concerns, heading up what is big business.

Ask questions of the candidates as you meet them so that your choice on election day will reflect the kind of Council you want in the years ahead.

Good luck, to all combatants. **K.K.**





100 LINES

By J.M.

With Thanksgiving safely behind us and Christmas still a couple of months off, it's a good time to make a confession about the meals that accompany these occasions. As much as I love to eat, there's nothing I'd less rather do than carve the turkey (or any other kind of meat, except possibly meatloaf). It might have something to do with the fact that we never seem to have a kife in the house that would cut Jello without a fight. When I do get conscripted to do the deed, I have an overpowering urge to stand up on the kitchen counter with the meat sandwiched between my feet while both hands saw back and forth. Even then, the results look more like the meat had been attacked by vultures.

It all comes as quite a shock to my children who are bombarded with advertising messages for Christmas turkeys, each showing a proud and smiling Dad wielding a knife and fork over the bird to cut off uniformly sized slices that are neater than Wonder Bread. The mother in those shots is always seen happily handing over the fruits of her labour so that Dad can take over and do his part, (and without even having to hold it between his feet). Not so at our house. Since my wife ends up carving most of the time, I did the honourable thing and bought her an electric knife. Now that baby can saw its way through a small oak log without flinching. It's a joy to watch her rev it up and glide through a turkey or a roast of beef without so much as a four letter word. In fact it looked like so much fun I carved a few slices of turkey myself at Thanksgiving. I'm hoping to borrow it again at Christmas. It's always a challenge to get the bottom of the tree cut off squarely so that it fits in the tree stand.

Our family has taken on a new member in the last couple of weeks, in the form of a little black kitten. After plenty of consideration of the pros and cons and much searching for just the right one, she has set up housekeeping at our place. If you enjoyed the stories a few years ago of her predecessor you might find that good news; if you found them tedious, you're in for a long winter.

This kitten as it turns out, is a direct descendent of the last one who lived at our house. With any luck she will have a little more common sense about such simple things as crossing the highway and won't end up spreading herself so thin (if you'll excuse the pun.) The last cat that lived here was the centre of attention and had the house pretty much to herself. This one finds herself having to share the place with two very active little boys and she has already learned that the safest spot in the house is behind the freezer. She ends up there only after she is too exhausted to endure any more fun and affection.

The bottom line: anybody who thinks that honesty is the best policy would never be trusted by a newspaper editor to write obituaries.

Social service scroungers

Our fine social services system is being drained dry by social leeches who would rather lap from the public trough than put in reasonable labour for wages.

It's time a hard look was taken at our social services system. Able-bodied men and women who have been milking the system should be cut adrift immediately.

No one begrudges permanent welfare for the truly disabled or short-term emergency welfare benefits for those in temporary need. But members of the hard working middle class in this country are fed up week after week, year after year and generation after generation at welfare offices across the land.

There is absolutely no reason for an able-bodied man or woman to be on welfare assistance for longer than a couple of months at most --- unless they simply do not want to work for a living.

And if they do not want to work for a living then they should be forced to make their own way in life and not depend on handouts from the taxpayers.

The underprivileged and undereducated are offered all sorts of opportunities to better themselves in our society. They are retrained at taxpayer's expense, yet after all the retraining many end up back on the welfare rolls.

They say there is no work, but that's a cop-out. There is work for those who will take menial labour at low wages. There is work for those willing to travel. There is work for people who have ambition, drive and determination to get ahead.

There is no work for those who want to sit back and have everything delivered on a silver platter. There is no work for those who spend their time waiting for the mailman to deliver the welfare cheques. There is no work for those who feel society owes them a living. And there is no work for lethargic louts who feel that getting out of bed is work enough for one day.

Guest Editorial

Hard working citizens are taking a look around and seeing social services recipients living better lives than themselves. While the factory and office workers struggle to make ends meet, social services recipients enjoy subsidized housing and many other benefits.

Once again, it must be made clear that the truly needy and disabled deserve assistance from society. Unfortunataely there are far too many people collecting one form of social assistance or another who feel society owes them a living. Society, in fact, owes them nothing.

The Perth Courier

Sleeping in a box car

Bill Smiley



IT'S been a long way from there to here. Just forty years ago, I was lying on the floor of a box-car in north-east Holland, beaten up and tied up. And half-frozen. And half-starved.

Today, I'm sitting in a big, brick house, with the furnace pumping away, a refrigerator stuffed with food, and my choice of three soft, warm beds.

Forty years seems like eternity if you're a teenager, but they've gone by like the winking of an eye, as most old-timers will confirm.

Back then, I was tied up because I'd tried to escape. It wasn't pleasant. They had no rope, so they tied my wrists and ankles with wire.

I was beaten up because I'd managed to pilfer a sandwich, a pipe and tobacco from the guards' overcoat pockets when they weren't looking, and these, along with a foot-long piece of lead pipe, popped out of my battle-dress jacket when the sergeant in charge of the guards gave me a round-house clout on the ear just before escorting me back onto the train headed for Germany.

Served me right, I should have ignored all that stuff we were taught in training: "It's an officer's duty to try to escape," and gone quietly off to sit out the war, which I did anyway, in the long run.

But the next few weeks weren't pleasant. I couldn't walk, because my left knee-cap was kicked out of kilter. Every bone in my body ached. My face looked like a bowl of borstch, as I discovered when a "friendly" guard let me look in his shaving mirror.

Worst of all, there was nothing to read. When I have nothing to read, I start pacing the walls. But I couldn't pace the walls because I was on the floor, and tied up. Anyway, the light wasn't so good. One little barred window.

Perhaps even the worstest of all was my daily ablutions. And I don't mean washing one's face and armpits. I had to be lugged out of the box-car by a guard, since only one leg was working, helped down the steps, and ushered to the railway bank.

Ever try to do your dailies (and I don't mean push-ups), with two hand splanted in cinders, one leg stuck straight ahead, the other propping you up, and a guy pointing a revolver at you? It's a wonder I wasn't constipated for life.

One day the guard almost shot me. I never understood why. He was a rather decent young chap, about 21, blond, spoke a bit of French, so that we could communicate in a rudimentary way. He was a paratrooper who had been wounded in France and seconded to the mundane job of guarding Allied prisoners.

He hadn't taken part in the kicking and punching at the railway station, for his own reasons. Perhaps pride. He was a soldier, not a member of the Feldgendarmerie.

But this day he was out of sorts. Perhaps sick of being a male nurse. His eyes got very blue and very cold, and he cocked his revolver. All I could do was turn the big baby-blues on him and mutely appeal. It worked. He muttered something, probably a curse, holstered his gun, and shoved me roughly back into the box-car.

Why did Hans Schmidt (his real name) not kill me that day? He was fed up with a job on which rations were minimal, comfort almost non-existent, and duties boring and demeaning.

There was another Schmidt in the detail, Alfred. He was a different kettle, though he, too, was a wounded paratrooper. He was as dark as Hans was fair, as sour as Hans was sunny. He would have shot me, in the same mood, and written it off as "Killed while attempting to escape." Luck of the draw.

Another hairy incident in that October, 40 years ago, was the night the train was attacked by a British fighter-bomber, probably a Mosquito, perhaps even navigated by my old friend Dave McIntosh.

I was dozing, on and off (you didn't sleep much, tied up, on the wooden floor of a box-car) when there was a great screeching of brakes, a wild shouting from the guards as they bailed out of the train, then the roar of an engine and the sound of cannon-fire as the attacker swept up and down the train, strafing.

As you can understand, I wasn't hit, and the bums in the aircraft didn't even put the train out of commission, but have you ever seen a man curled up into a shape about the size of a little finger? That was ich.

Sorry if I've bored you with these reminiscences. But they are all as clear, or moreso, than what I had for lunch today.

Forty years. Time to complete the war, finish university, marriage, children, 11 years as a weekly editor, 23 years as a teacher, a year in The San for non-existant T.B., and 30 years as a columnist.

I couldn't hack all that today. But I can go to bed and say, "This beats the hell out of sleeping in a box-car."

the bottom line

JUST AS THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A FREE LUNCH, there is also no such thing as free trade. Not in the sense of a no-holds-barred free-for-all at any rate.

BUT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S DECISION to pursue a new trade agreement with the United States is a historic one which promises to put this country on a solid footing for the future. Ottawa's intention is to seek the broadest possible package of reductions to tariff and non-tariff barriers had produced predictable hand-wringing among those who lack confidence in our ability to compete.

MUCH HAS BEEN WRITTEN, and many more trees will die so that Canadians can read how such a scheme puts the very existence of our country at risk. But the political and economic realities of the world of the 1980's and beyond argue convincingly that it is at best shortsighted to cling to such protectionist nervousness.

FOR ONE THING, the trade barriers strung along the 49th parallel (and the eastern extension of the border) already allow most commodities through without restriction. The arrangement to be hammered out over the next year or so promises only to lower those hurdles which do exist, in the knowledge that they can never be eliminated entirely.

THUS WE FACE NOT A GIANT LEAP OF FAITH into the unknown, but a short stride forward, recognizing that though it is a new direction, the path is one that must be taken. The long and short of it is this: we need guaranteed access to the U.S. market to ensure the basic viability of our industry in an international marketplace that is becoming fiercely competitive.

IF WE CAN'T COMPETE IN THE NORTH AMERICAN MARKET, we haven't a hope of going head to head with the rising stars, the Singapores of the world. Many people feel that free trade means good-bye Canada the country, hello Canada the 51st state. There's no reason that should happen, especially if we look to free trade as an opportunity, the kind of jolt that forces our society to get serious about our international competitiveness.

THE DUTCH AND THE AUSTRIANS ACCEPT the necessity of aligning their economic policies with the giant West German economy on their door-steps. In the process, they've preserved their identities and uniqueness. And, says John Bulloch, president of the 73,000-member Canadian Federation of Independent Business, look at the Australians.

"THEY'D GIVE THEIR EYETEETH to be sitting next door to a market like the U.S.," he says. "The future is in finding and developing market niches, and this kind of trade agreement will open up untold numbers of opportunities. Small businesses share Bulloch's optimism. In two recent studies, CFIB members voted more than three to one in favor of Canada-U.S. free trade and eight to one for removal of provincial trade barriers.

THAT'S THE CONFIDENCE WE NEED: confidence not only to compete in the most entrepreneurial arena in the world but also to face the future with an open mind.

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: An intellectual is a guy with a lot of knowledge no one is willing to pay for.

LETTERS

Parents say thank-you

Dear Editor:
The senior kindertarten parents group of Iroquois Public School wishes to publicly thank school board truestee Danny Robertson for his outstanding representation during the recent controversy over kindergarten class size. Mr. Robertson's cooperation with parents and his efforts on our behalf during this period have been exceptional and, we feel, far beyond the call of duty.

It is now public knowledge that his motion for re-evaluation of the Iroquois situation and class splitting if warranted by "non-adjusted" numbers was narrowly defeated at the S.D. and G. Board of Education meeting on Oct. 8, 1985. The fact that the Board of trustees was split on the issue (a tie vote meaning a defeated motion) indicates that the motion and the motivation behind it had significant merit. We feel that Mr. Robertson's efforts and our efforts have not been in vain. An important message has been driven home to the trustees and administration alike.

We regret that Mr. Robertson has announced that he doesn't plan to run for school trustee in the upcoming election because we cannot imagine a more capable or dedicated individual in this position. Mr. Robertson's sincere interest in the education of our children coupled with his sound and sensible approach to cost effectiveness have won him the respect of both his fellow trustees and the taxpayers he represents.

Mr. Robertson, our sincere thanks for a job exceptionally well done.

Doug Millard for
Senior Kindergarten parents
Group, Iroquois

Don't change free enterprise

Dear Editor:

I have just read with great interest that Del O'Brien was in South Mountain urging farmers to organize to survive. I wasn't at the O.F.A. meeting but I heard a similar speech he gave two years ago at the Renfrew County Plowman's Association Dinner. In his speech he praised the Reuther Brothers and encouraged the farmers in attendance to study them. Well I did and what I found was that Walter Reuther was a U.S. labour leader who worked (trained) for a period in Russia and wrote back to his friends in the U.S., "Carry on the fight for a Soviet America". The system Mr. O'Brien is wanting to change is called free enterprise, the system he is promoting is called many names but the end result is isolating different segments of society (divide and conquer) and formenting social unrest and civic disorder (class warfare).

I don't believe that the answer to the money problems that farmers are experiencing can be cured by creating controls (Marketing Boards) that regulate prices and supply. I think we should instead study the banking system. I have just read an important government pamphlet, that is available in every post office called Deficits and Debts. It states that 80 per cent of all personal tax dollars go to pay just the interest on the national debt. That cost in collars paid to the international banker is $825 every second of every hour of every day just to pay the interest! Add that with our mortgages and we will see the banking system is bleeding the country dry. That is the system that must be changed. No wonder the farmers are having it tough, Canada's money supply is being siphoned away and there is not enough left in circulation to buy what is produced. And we have people like Del O'Brien telling us the answer is cutting production through marketing boards.

All I can see coming through that policy is high prices and long line-ups with many shortages just like in Poland, once called the Bread Basket of Europe, now unable to feed herself.

Michael Dunne



Not only fit for ducks

The beautiful weekend weather wasn't only fit for ducks, but they seemed to enjoy it too. These domestic birds were enjoying the sunshine on the South Nation River near South Mountain.

Chieftain Photo

Marion Baynham dies at age 64

Local residents were saddened to learn of the death Oct. 10, 1985 of life-time Cardinal resident, Marion Dorothy Baynham at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville. She was 64.

Mrs. Baynham was born to Hanson Smail and Annie (nee) Owrs, both deceased, on Sept. 29, 1921.

Wed to Reginald Baynham of Cardinal in that town in 1951, she spent her time as a homemaker, as well as being a Cardinal postal clerk for 28 years. Mrs. Baynham identified with St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal.

Mourning their loss are a son, Gordon Baynham of Toronto; a brother, Walter Smail of Cardinal; and a grand-daughter, Heather Baynham.

Funeral services for the deceased were held Sat., Oct. 12 at 1 p.m. at the St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal. Rev. Charles Staples officiated. Interment followed at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland.

Pallbearers were Tom Smail, Walt Smail Jr., Edward Riddell, James Riddell, Paul Ferguson and Robert Perry.

547 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester
774-3549
WARD MALLETTE
Chartered Accountants
215 Van Buren Street, Kemptville
258-3493

Students offered exchange program

by Shannon Dea
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Qualified high school students, ranging in age from 15 to 18 years, are being offered the chance to spend either an academic year or six-week summer holiday abroad as part of the ASSE International Student Exchange Program.

The students, who qualify for the program on the basis of academic performance, character references, and a "genuine desire to experience life abroad" with a volunteer host family, can choose between an exchange to Scandinavia, Germany, France, Switzerland, Britain, Holland or Spain.

"Until a few years ago," says ASSE Canadian Co-Director Michelle Poisson, "only a fortuante few could afford to spend a school year or summer abroad. Now, ASSE has changed all that."

Local students interested in receiving more information on ASSE should contact:

Mr. Gordon Winter, Box 43, Maxville, Ont. K0C 1T0. 613-527-2888.

O'Brien-Cook vows exchanged

Marjorie and Nick Bonitz of Kitchener and Irene and Harry McNeill of Saver Road, Iroquois, are pleased to announce the marriage of their neice, Miss Lynne O'Brien, U.E. of Morrisburg, to Mr. Mahlon R. Cook, U.E. of Dixons Corners.

Lynne is the only daughter of the late Irla Deeks O'Brien and the late J.J. O'Brien, and granddaughter of the late Amy and Lee Deeks.

Mahlon is the only son of Mrs. Agnes Casselman, U.E. of Dixons Corners, and the late J. Orlando Cook.

They were married Oct. 11, 1985 at 3:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, with Rev. Jens Kjaer officiating.

Jean and Melvin Scott, U.E. of Cornwall attended the couple. Keith M. Casselman, U.E., cousin of the bride gave the bride in marriage.

The happy couple left for Kitchener and Niagara Falls on their honeymoon.

Destroyed by fire

A storage shed on Lot 27, Concession 5 of Matilda Township, owned by John McQuaig, was destroyed by fire last Friday.

Although nine members of the Iroquois Volunteer Fire Department responded to the call at 6:23 p.m., they were unable to save the shed. The cause of the blaze is unknown, said Iroquois, fire chief, Willard Duncan.

Wins door prize

The winners of the Sacred Heart euchre held on Tuesday Oct. 15 were: ladies, Eileen Merkley with 77 points. Second place went to Lynn Seeley with 70 points.

Mr. Harold Crowder led the men with 84 points and second went to Phillip lauzon with 71 points. The door prize was won by Bud Typhair.

Mr. Typhair donated a watermelon which he grew himself. It was won by Vera Covington.

The next euchre will be Tues. Oct. 22, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish Center.

Complete Winter Check Up

Test Antifreeze
Tires
Coolant System
Radiator
Hoses
Belts
Battery
Lights
Wipers & Washers
Defroster & Heater
Fluid Levels
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ONLY $8.95

CANADIAN TIRE
Prescott Store Only
D.A. GIRODAT SALES LTD.
Auto Service 925-2449

In The Churches

Anglican Church OF CANADA
Parish of Morrisburg - Iroquois
REV. DAVID CRAWLEY
Phone 543-2867

SUNDAY, OCT. 27 - TRINITY 21
Holy Communion -
St. James, Morrisburg 7:45 a.m. & Family Eucharist at 9:15 a.m. (Reg. Church School)
MORNING PRAYER
St. John's, Iroquois - 11:00 a.m. (regular church school)

Matilda Pastoral Charge
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Allen Tysick

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE - October 27 at Hulbert Valley Church - 11:00 a.m.
Rev. David Crawley speaker

PHILADELPHIA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Cardinal, Ont.
Invites YOU to come and worship with US.
Services -
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7:00 p.m.
Free Transportation:
Call 657-3244 or 657-3349.
Come and Expect a MIRACLE

Iroquois Pastoral Charge
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Herb Klaehn
B.A., M.Div.

Church Service 11:00 a.m.

THE **Presbyterian Church** IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH, IROQUOIS
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
B.A., M. Div.

Church at 11 a.m.
-Sunday School at 9:45

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. James MacGillvray
ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions -
Before Masses -
St. Mary's - Morrisburg
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions - Before Masses

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Robert W. Farbin
Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Wednesday -
7:00 p.m. Family Night
Sunday -
9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering
Dial-a-Prayer 543-3456

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ont.
MINISTER:
Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services

* * *

"Faith 20" - can be viewed every morning at 5:00 a.m. on Channel 6.



Let us worship together

Red&White Owner Operated

Red&White

chuck short rib or
blade roast
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
3.28/kg
lb. 1.49

Cottonelle bathroom tissue
without coupon 1.49
4 roll pkg. with coupon below
.99

frozen layer chocolate or vanilla
Pepperidge farms cakes
less than 1/2 price
13 oz. pkg.
.99

product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1
tomatoes
1.08/kg
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Cut from Canada Grade A Beef Boneless Cross Rib Kg. $5.05
STEAK 2.29

Cut from Canada Grade A Beef Boneless Kg. $4.39
BLADE ROAST 1.99

BONELESS BEEF STEW 4.17 kg. per lb 1.89
REGULAR GROUND BEEF 2.62 kg per lb 1.19
LEAN GROUND BEEF 4.17 kg per lb 1.89
MAPLE LEAF Sweet Pickled COTTAGE ROLL 4.17 kg per lb 1.89
MAPLE LEAF (450g) WEINERS 1.79
BULK (STORE PAK) BACON 4.17 kg. per lb 1.88
MAPLE LOGDE (450g) WEINERS 68¢
BURNS COIL POLISH SAUSAGE 3.72 kg per lb 1.69
BURNS (STORE SLICED) CHICKEN LOAF 3.72 kg per lb 1.69
BURNS (STORE SLICED) COOKED HAM 3.72 kg per lb 1.69

Club House ground, 106 g cont. black pepper 1.99
Schneider's crispy flake or crispy crust, 1 lb. pkg. lard or shortening ..... .99



regular or diet 7-UP or diet Pepsi
Pepsi
750 mL btd.
plus .30 per btd. deposit
"Also available 24 x 280 mL tins for 7.99
.49

Bon Matin 500 g pkg. sliced side
bacon 1.69
white grapefruit product of U.S.A. Indian River size 48's
4/.99
Savarin meat pies frozen beef, chicken or turkey 8 oz. pkg.
.59
Kellogg's 575g. box
RICE KRISPIES 2.49
Lavita 900g pkg. R.C.
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 99¢
Mother Parker (jar 200g)
INSTANT COFFEE 4.49
White Sliced 450g Loaf Oven pride
BREAD 49¢
Grape concord or white or prune nectar 24 fl. oz. btl.
WELCH'S JUICES 1.49
Rothman's no. 7 (8 x 30's), regular or regular lights 1 carton
CIGARETTES 15.99
all purpose, 3.5kg bag
FIVE ROSES FLOUR 3.49
Coffee Crisp (16's), Mirage Bar (16's) or Smarties (16's)
ROWNTREE CANDY 2.99
licorice or assorted (20's)
Y & S TWIZZLERS 2.39
Cracker Jack (16's), Lifesavers (40's) or Bubble Yum Bubble Gum (18's)
HALLOWEEN CANDY 3.59

Habitant soup chicken rice, chicken noodle, pea, pea with ham or vegetable ready-to-serve 28 oz. tin .99
Del Monte vegetables .69
assorted no salt added or fancy 12-14 oz. tin
Lancia pasta ready cut macaroni, spaghetti or spaghettini 500 g pkg. .49
Limit 3 doz. per family
Grade A Large EGGS 99¢
Lavita (5 1/2 oz tin)
TOMATO PASTE 3/$1
with mushroom or plain, 28 oz. jar
PREGO SPAGHETTI SAUCE 1.49
instant lite, with marshmallows or regular 10 x 12-30g env.
CADBURY HOT CHOCOLATE 1.99
orange pekoe pkg.of 60
RED ROSE TEA 2.69
White Swan, box of 200
FACIAL TISSUE .99¢
process cheese food skim milk 250g pkg. Weight Watchers
CHEESE SLICES 1.89
Weston white or 100% whole wheat, 675 g. loaf
FIBRE GOODNESS BREAD .79¢
raspberry or lemon, pkg. of 6
WESTON BUTTERHORNS 1.39
Dietrich, pkg. of 8
OKTOBERFEST ROLLS .89¢

broccoli
product of U.S.A. or Ontario Canada no. 1
each 79¢
product of Ontario, Canada fancy, 5 lb. bag
MacIntosh apples ... 1.49
product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1
green onions 2/79
no name 1 kg bag in the shell peanuts 3.69
product of Ontario Canada no. 1
rutabagas 39
4" pots African violets 1.59

Assorted Cat Food (tin 170g)
MISS MEW 2/79
pkg. of 8 Johnson & Johnson J. CLOTHS 1.49
regular or lemon lime shaving cream 240ml can
GILETTE FOAMY 1.99
frozen 5" crispy crust deluxe or pepperoni, 380g pkg.
TOTINO'S PIZZA 3.29
McCain orange juice frozen concentrated 12.5 fl. oz. can 1.29
Ocean Spray, 64 fl. oz. btl.
cranberry cocktail 3.99
Old South juices 1.39



Baden cheez-it
process cheese food spread
less than 1/2 price
500 g jar
1.99

save 50¢ with this coupon on the purchase of one 4 roll package of Cottonelle bathroom tissue .99 with coupon 1.49 without

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Prices effective from Wednesday, October 23 until store closing Saturday, October 26, 1985 at participating stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Girls hockey team

If you were at the Cardinal Community Center on Tuesday evening, you witnessed a first in Cardinal, as the Cardinal-Iroquois Girls hockey took to the ice. They are being coached by Wayne Barkley, and managed by Ross Dulmage.

Figure skating season starts next week

The new skating season will get underway at the Morrisburg Arena the week of Oct. 28, with lessons running on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. As well there will be early bird sessions on Sunday mornings from 6 to 8.

As of Oct. 16, there were 81 skaters registered for lessons. If you're interested in statistics, here is a breakdown of the make-up of our skaters. There are 58 youngsters involved in the Canskate (learn to skate) program. Another 4 are registered for the Canfigure Skate program and there are 19 enrolled in the senior division. Five of our skaters will be practising Sunday mornings at the crack of dawn.

From a geographical point of view, there are 35 skaters from the village of Morrisburg and 21 from Iroquois. Williamsburg Township accounts for 17 and Matilda Township accounts for 7. One skater is coming from Winchester Township.

With the start of the season comes the opening of the club boutique, in operation every skating day in the club office at the arena. Under the leadership of Debra Wells, the boutique stocks many of the smaller items a skater will need such as laces, blade guards, leg warmers and other such items. Specialized things such as skating costumes, clothing, etc. can be ordered through Debra. Get your orders now in time for Christmas giving. And if you're interested in a club jacket, stop in at Charlie's Sport Shop and put your name on the list. When there are at least 6 names, jackets can be ordered.

A reminder to all skaters who won trophies last year that if you still have a club trophy at home, please bring it in to the club office so it can be put in the new trophy case until the awards night.

Our club fundraising activities are continuing with the next event to be the annual cookie sale prior to Christmas. The date has been set at Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and, again, Fred Harper has kindly consented to let the club hold the sale at his Morrisburg House of Carpets store in th the plaza. Thanks, Fred. club members will each be asked to donate four dozen home-made cookies for the sale. If you're too busy to bake, please consider making a donation, but we cannot accept bought cookies for the sale.

Another fund raising venture will be the sale of tickets on a draw for a trip to World Figure Skating Championships, to be held next Febrary in Geneva Switzerland. The first prize includes the trip for two, plus $500. spending money. Second and third prizes are $300. and $200. respectively. Tickets will be $1. each and remember, we had a local winner just a couple of years ago.

In our used equipment department, Judy Wemerman has a pair of girls size 9 & Daoust skates for 20. She can be reached at 543-3017.

The club directors will be meeting again Nov. 20 at the office in the arena.

Sports



Two former NHL players lead Cardinal hockey clinic

The Fundamentals in Action hockey clinic was held in Cardinal Sat. Oct. 19. This clinic was sponsored by the Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey Association.

Two former National Hockey League players, Gerry Desjardins and Camille Henry were the instructors.

Similar clinics will run in 557 communities across Canada in the 1985-86 season, said Mr. Desjardins.

We the professionals return to each community to conduct a clinic twice each year, added Desjardins. The second visit to Cardinal will be in about 6 weeks when we will review what instruction we did today, he said.

There are 15 ex-National Hockey League players who work with the five-year program. Each year they return to the communtiy the drills become more difficult.

"I feel the younger hockey players will benefit the most by this program because they will get the full series of drills and exercises", said Desjardins.

He said there is a great demand to export the program to the United States and Europe, but they are concentrating on Canada now.

The main advertisers of the program are Canadian Tire and Pepsi-Cola, along with 25 other companies. These companies donate approximately $20,000 worth of gifts to minor hockey programs every year.

Cardinal-Iroquois girls hockey team

Cardinal-Iroquois's first all girls hockey team took to the ice Tues., Oct. 15.

The team is coached by Wayne Barkley and managed by Ross Dulmage.

There are 12 girls between the ages of 13 and 19 signed up.

The team belongs to the Romeks league which is a all girls' league consisting of teams from Embrum, Russell, Morrisburg, Spencerville, Kemptville, Osgoode and Cardinal-Iroquois.

This is a firest for Cardinal-Iroquois, said dulmage. The team is designed for girls who are interested in playing hockey and cannot play in a boys league after the finish pee wees.

The girls learn comradship, stay physically fit and learn about hockey, he said.

The only rule that is different from boys hockey is there is no body contact.

It would be nice to have a few more girls, said Dulmage. If any girls are interested, call him at 652-2466 or Wayne Barkley at 652-2145.

The girls practised Tuesday evenings from 8:30 to 9:30 and Saturday afternoons from 1 to 2 p.m.

Cardinal-Iroquois Broncos lose 10-6

The Cardinal/Iroquois Bronco's Jr. B Hockey Club Bronco's lose 10 - 6 to Prescott Falcons. Scoring for the Broncos were:

Brent Murray 1
Assisted by Dave Lapier and Derek Rentoul
Randy Mullin 1
Brent Murray and Tim Cook
Brent Murray 1
Assisted by Darrin Stitt
Darrin Stitt 1
Assisted by Donnie Nesbitt and Brent Murray
Donnie Nesbitt 1
Assisted by Kenny Murphy & Danny Davey
Shawn Lapier 1
Assisted by Donnie Nesbitt

Winner of the 50-50 Draw was Marylin Charlobois of Ingleside winning $316 with ticket number 2045.

Cardinal Mixed Darts

The first place in the Cardinal Mixed Darts League goes to the Lucky 13's with 20¼ points following Friday nights games.

TEAM STANDINGS -

Lucky 13's - 20½; Hot Rods - 20; Mousecateers - 20; Black Birds 19; Born Losers - 17; Die no mights - 17; Jokers - 16½; Night Heat - 16½; Toby's Tom's - 16; Mudcreek - 15½; Tom Snail's - 15; Porky's Revenge - 14; Al's Angles - 14; Heavy weights - 14; Ma & Pa Kettle - 12½; The Bunglars - 12½; Olive's Gang - 12.

MOST GAMES - Dwight Dodge - 8; Terry Reid - 7; Wink Aell - 7; Roger Bishop - 6; S. Deschamps - 6; Tom Sail - 6; Doug Allard - 6; Kathy Woodward - 5; Shirley Bishop - 5; Muriel Allard - 5; Brenda Menard - 4; Brad Windsor - 4; Ben Allard - 4; Toby Summerfield - 4; Len Crawford - 4; Mary Wright - 4; Roy Douglas - 3; Jim Ried - 3; Rosemary Gerguson - 3.

HIGH SCORES - Len Crawford - 171, 117; Bill Walter - 140; Toby Summerfield - 140-100-100; Yvonne Crawford - 134-133; Wink Perry - 133-100; Wink Amell - 133-100; Roy Douglas - 122; Stan Plume - 119; Muriel Allard - 118; Debbie Walter - 118; Joyce Magee - 112; Dolores Steele - 112; Terry Ried - 112; Linda Mac Donald - 111; Olive Allin 110; Clifford Towsley - 108; Brenda Menard - 100; Stan Woodward - 100; Roger Bishop - 100-100; Tom Smail - 100; S. Deschamps - 100; Mike Deschamps - 100.

Iroquois and district
Community Calendar

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

Hulbert Valley Anniversary on **Sun. Oct. 27th** at 11 o'clock at the Hulbert Valley United Church. Anniversary Supper will be held at the church on **Oct. 29** beginning at 5 p.m.

Apple Day **Sat. Oct. 26** to support the Beavers and Cubs.

St. Andrew's and St. James Presbyterian Church's 150th Anniversary. Turkey Dinner in the Church Hall **Wed. Oct. 30th** starting at 4:30 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 26th, Dance at Matilda Community Hall. Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Music by George Barkley and the Country Cousins. 9 p.m. till 1. $10. per couple.

Nov. 16th at 6 p.m. Dundas County Cancer Society 25th Anniversary Dinner at the Morrisburg civic Centre. For tickets contact Marjorie MacDonald 652-2307 or Shirley Kirkby at The Chieftain, 652-4395 or 652-4687,

Nov. 23rd Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliarly Christmas Bazaar from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Winchester Public School.

Tues. Oct. 29th at 7 p.m. Pocket Full O' Puppets presents 3 Little Pigs at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Admission $1.00.

Bring your events in now for free listing in this calendar

The NATTY NOOK
Pattons Yarns
• patterns
• notions
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4891

K.W.
IROQUOIS RESTAURANT
Chinese and Canadian Food
WEEKLY SPECIALS
*Breakfast *Take-out
*Dining Lounge
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4021

Styles & McIntosh
•T.V.'s •Stereo's
•Home Appliances
•Satellite Equipment
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4397

Seaway Video
MOVIE and MACHINE RENTALS
SALE OF: Radios • Microwaves
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HWY. 2 & ST. LAWRENCE ST.
MORRISBURG
Phone 543-3889

SHOP WITHOUT GOING SHOPPING
PAUL & LINDA CARPENTIER
Catalogue Sales Housewares, Nutrients,
Home Care Products, Personal Care, Commercial.
107 Maple Ave., Iroquois Dealer
GORDON JOHNSTON
652-2188

JIGGERS RESTAURANT
• pizza
• spaghetti
• lasagna
NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4806 or 652-4805

RON FADER FURNITURE LTD.
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4577

Beaupre Jewellers DIAMONDS
Gifts for All Occasions
Gift Wrapping
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4340

BARKLEY'S
TAKE-OUT FOODS
Fried Chicken
Hamburgers
5th St., Morrisburg
Phone 543-3255

UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES LIMITED
Your CHEV./OLDS. DEALER
Morrisburg, Hwy. 2
Tel. 543-2925 or 543-3680

4 DAYS OF NON-STOP SAVINGS

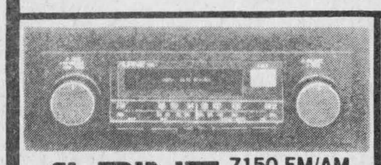
Colony Video & Sound HAS IT
LABORGHINI MADNESS

This Car Will Be On Display Oct. 29
10 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.



UN-BELIEVABLE SPECIALS
USE YOUR COUPON FOR EXTRA SAVINGS

OTTAWA & VALLEY BEST PRICES on
• ALPINE • PIONEER • MITSUBISHI • AKAI • TOSHIBA • FISHER
• HITACHI • GUSDORF • KODAK



ALPINE 7150 FM/AM Cassette Auto Reverse
$179.95
USE YOUR COUPON



ALPINE 6205 — 6"x9" 2-way speaker. Rated 60 watts.
$129.99
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Free Lamborghini Poster With Every ALPINE Purchased
FULL ALPINE LINE OF SPECIALS
Complete Package Deals



ALPINE 6130 Door Speakers
$59.99 pair
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AKAI Pro-A100 Package
— 70 Watts of Power
— AP-100 Turntable
— AC-A100 Cassette Deck with Dolby
— SR-CA20 Speakers. Rated at 65 Watts
ONLY $499.00
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'85 BEST BUY



MITSUBISHI RED HOT VALUE
MITSUBISHI HS-318UR
— Front loading
— 14 day 4 event program
— 105 channel cable ready
— 12 function wireless remote control
— one touch recording timer
— multi-functional timer
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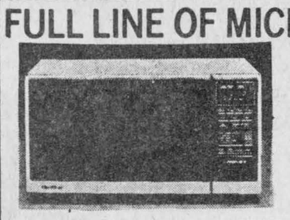
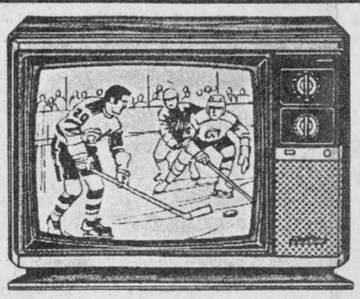
ONLY $499.
USE YOUR COUPON FOR EXTRA SAVINGS.

FULL LINE OF MICROWAVES



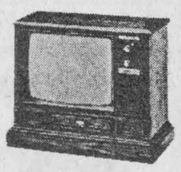
Starting at $299.
Quasar BEST BUY
USE YOUR COUPON FOR BETER SAVINGS

Specials INVENTORY CLEARANCE Quasar TV
14" TV's — $349.00



Quasar 20" diagonal
Table Color TV — Tuner has Self-Cleaning Action
3 year warranty parts and labor.
ONLY $399.
USE YOUR COUPON

Quasar



26" COLOR CONSOLE
$699.00
3 Year Home Warranty (includes parts & Labour)
USE YOUR COUPON

AKAI 5 PIECE SYSTEM
— AA-A25 Receiver 65 watts
— AP-AZ Direct Drive Turntable
— SR-CA20 Speakers, rated at 65 watts
— Cabinet Extra
(not exactly as illustrated)



$599
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NOBODY BEATS COLONY VIDEO & SOUND!!

We offer you, in addition to the above great prices, this coupon to be used against any hardware, Regardless of sale prices.
$50.00 COUPON
Coupon must be presented with purchase.
Valid Until Oct. 29/85
Purchase Must Be Over $200.00
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

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Colony Video & Sound
at the Colony shopping Centre
Highway 43, West, Kemptville, Ont. 258-4165 or 258-3820

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BUSINESS HOURS:
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Saturday — 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday — 12 noon - 5:00 p.m., Rentals only

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Seniors meet at Winchester

Mrs. Joyce King, president of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario, was the guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of Zone 35 held at the Lions's Club in Winchester. She told the more than one hundred members present that the resolutions approved at the Provincial Convention in August will be forwarded to the Government. The seniors are hoping that a Ministry on Aging will be formed. She expressed appreciation for the benefits seniors receive from OHIP but hoped that provision will be made in future for dental care, eye glasses, etc.

Extra billing by doctors was deplored. Satisfactory housing for seniors, especially in the cities, and the need for reforms in some nursing homes was emphasized. The U.S.C.O. membership fees are no longer optional, since all clubs benefit from the work done by the U.S.C.O. eg. from the presentations made to government re de-indexing pensions. The U.S.C.O. will soon be moving into new headquarters in Toronto named after Jack Lorette (age 93) who was one of the founders of the organization. Annual reports were given by each member club: Chesterville, Ingleside, Iroquois, Long Sault, Matilda, Morewood, Morrisburg, Mountain and Winchester. Fund raising projects, donations to meet community needs and bus trips were mentioned. Reports on entertainment were varied - they included interaction with youth organizations, Christmas shopping trips, slide presentations, church services, nursing home visits, variety shows, rythm bands, and choir, Cardiac Pulminary Resuscitation, etc. The meeting began with a pot luck luncheon. President Willis Robinson was in the chair. Mrs. King conducted the election of officers for the 1985-1986 season: Willis Robinson, President (Winchester), Aden Marcellus, 1st Vice President (Iroquois), Vivian Murphy, 2nd Vice President (Long Sault), Doris Hydnman - Recording Secretary (Winchester), Enid Wasson -Corresponding Secretary (Ingleside), Stuart Mattice - Treasurer (Morewood), together with two directors appointed by each of the nine clubs.



Chieftain Photo - S. Dea

Winning club

The Father Wilfrid Terrion Circle No. 2822 of the Columbian Squires installed a new slate of officers recently. On hand for the ceremony Oct. 9 were: (front, l. to r.), Danny Byvelds, sentry; Jeff Burgess, marshall; and Chris Paulino, burser. (back, l. to r.), Fernando Paulino, chief counsellor for circle 2822; Scott DeBellefeuille, deputy chief squire; Bill Bucking, chief squire, Chris Arsenault, notary; and Erich Dumm, grand knight for council 6882 of the Knights of Columbus, which sponsors the Squires.

Columbian Squires join elite group

The Iroquois-Morrisburg Columbian Squires circle joined an elite group when it was one of 90 circles chosen from 3,388 circles worldwide to receive the Corps d'Elite award.

The Father Wilfrid Terrion Circle 2822 was one of 15 groups in Canada to be presented the award, which is the highest form of recognition of a local circle can attain on an international level. The Columbian Squires are a youth group in the Catholic church, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

The requirements met by Circle 2822 to achieve the Corps d'Elite award were in the following classifications: spiritual, civic, cultural, social, athletic, service and membership. Some examples of their successful projects were vocations, parochial services, religious devotions, pro life work, health services, fraternal recognition, recreation, recruitment and ceremonies.

The Squires just celebrated their 60th anniversary, while the local group was established in November, 1978.

A few weeks ago, the local Squires installed a new slate of officers. Danny Byvelds is the sentry, Jeff Burgess is marshall, Chris Paulino is burser, Scott DeBellefeuille is deputy chief squire, Bill Bucking is chief squire and Chris Arsenault is notary. Knights of Columbus members who conducted the installation included: Fernando Paulino, chief counsellor for 2822; Erich Dumm, grand knight of Knights of Columbus council 6882; Anthony Byvelds; Leo DeBellefeuille; George W. Fridgen; Glenn Pashak; and Peter Pepers.

During the program, Scott DeBellefeuille was named squire of the year. A participant in 36 projects during 1984-85, he was awarded a special certificate from the Ontario State Board of the Knights of Columbus.

Any Catholic boy aged 12 to 18 years old who is interested in joining the Columbian Squires may contact Bill Bucking at 652-2293 or Fernando Paulino at 652-2364.

Seaway girls soccer winners

(IROQUOIS) - The tournament was riddled with injuries, with a broken leg, injured kneecap and fractured nose just some of the casualties.

But the second soccer tournament in a series of three such tournaments for high school girls in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry proved to be successful nonetheless. Held at Seaway District High School last Thursday, the tournament proved to be a good showcase for the talents of Seaway's junior and senior girls' teams.

In senior action, Seaway defeated North Dundas District High School by a score of 4-1, with Rondalyn Gallinger scoring twice and Cindy Cassidy and Debbie Levere picking up the other points. The senior team's second game resulted in a 1-1 tie with General Vanier Secondary School.

The third game agains LaCitadelle proved to be a defensive game. Rondalyn Gallinger ending a 0-0 deadlock by scoring on a penalty kick with just over a minute left on the clock.

In junior action, Seaway defeated North Dundas 2-1 before before playing to a 3-3 tie with General Vanier. The girls lost a close one to LaCitadelle in their final game, 1-0.

Junior scorers for Seaway included Janet Gallinger, Kelly Smail, Tanya Dunning and Tracy Brown.

The third tournament will be held tomorrow at Tagwi.

For thousands of Canadians, arthritis research is paying off.

Matilda MESH

On October 19, the M E S H members attended "RIB IT", meeting 5. The roll call "Show the sample you did of a suitable seam finish for your garment" was answered. The minutes were read by Bea Patterson.

During the meeting, the members got a chance to practise our skills on the sewing machine. We learned how to put ribbing on the garment. Ribbing can be applied around the ankles, neck, wrist and waist. We also learned to put a hem in knit fabrics.

Our next meeting will be Nov. 2 at Rina Gronigers.

Minor hockey coaches

The Cardinal and District Community Center is running in full force again this year.

The Cardinal and Iroquois Minor hockey coaches are choosing their teams.

The coaches this year are: Tykes - Bob O'Brien, Novice - Danny Adams and Rick Ferguson, Atom - Tom Smail, Pee Wee - John McGonagal and Ted Hoy. Bantam - Sheldon Gill and Frank Szami, Midget - George Mallett, the girls team - Wayne Barkley.

The teams will have two hours a week ice time in Cardinal and out of town games.

Mr. & Mrs. David Scott
celebrate
Golden Anniversary

On October 26, 1985 Marjorie and David Scott of Brinston, Ont. will celebrate fifty years of marriage.

Congratulations and best wishes from Bill, Alex, Ron and Families

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#517 **CAMARO BERLINETTA** T-roof, power windows/locks, bright maroon/grey, AM/FM cassette ETR, plus much more! **$17,986.00.** Sale Price____

#588 **CELEBRITY 4 Dr.** Light brown metallic, fuel injected engine, automatic, AM/FM seek & scan, plus much more! **$12,468.00.** Sale Price____

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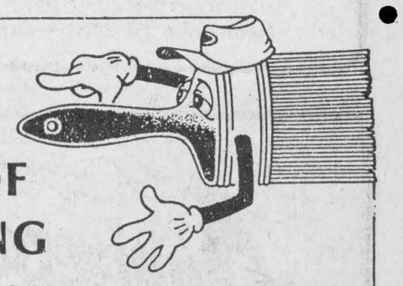
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In Memoriams

TOUSAW - In loving memory of a dear Mother, Mary Tousaw, who passed away October 28, 1979.
Calm and peaceful she is sleeping
Sweetest rest that follows pain.
We who loved her sadly miss her
But trust in God to meet again.
Sadly missed and always remembered by your daughter Theona and Son-in-law Jay.
21-1p

BOWMAN - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Hilda Bowman who passed away October 26, 1984.
"Gone but not forgotten".
Always remembered by her son Glen, daughter Daral and grandsons John & Robbie. 21-1p

Cards Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for cards, fruits, flowers, visits and help out in any way while I was in Brockville St. Vincent De Paul Hospital. Special thanks to the Doctors and Nurses on the 4th and 5th floors, and all that called since I came home.
Mrs. Ruby Larabee 21-1p

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Notices

Anyone interested in playing BROOMBALL for the Iroquois Ladies Broomball Team please contact Karen at 652-2030. 21-1p

The Upper Canada Playhouse is seeking the VOLUNTEER SERVICES of a DIRECTOR from the community, commencing immediately. If interested please apply in writing to Mrs. Shelley Bentley-Tatton, Box 619, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0, before Nov. 15, 1985. 21-2c

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Lilian Scott
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APPLE DAY - Sat. Oct. 26 - Your support is appreciated by the Beavers and Cubs. 21-2c

IROQUOIS MIXED DART LEAGUE
Standings as of Oct. 18, 1985

Just for Fun	27
The Muppets	26
Unicorns	24
Double Vision	22
Mix and Match	20
Go Get'em	17
Longshots	16
Lonely Cats	15
GAMES WON -	
Duane Kirker	6
Stan Moore	6
Jim Logie	5
Charlie Marsden	4
George Peters	4
Larry Mills	3
John Trayner	3
HIGH SCORES -	
Lorraine Adams	140
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CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Computers

Since the computer centre will be open at least one evening a week for adults, Johnston said people who know little about computers will also get a chance to learn the technology. Johnston and fellow management committee member Ian Hamilton will teach familiarization courses in, for example, word processing and spreadsheets.

The centre will be open from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for elementary school students a few weeks after the computers arrive. They are expected to arrive by the end of this month.

As well, the centre will be open during the day for elementary schools in south Dundas, including Iroquois Public School, Morrisburg Public School, St. Cecilia's Separate School, St. Mary's Separate School, Dixon's Corners Public School, Riverside Heights Public School, Elma Public School and possibly Nationview Public School.

The centre will help prepare children for the workplace, said IPS principal Brooke Leightizer. Like most other area elementary schools, IPS has only one computer which makes it difficult to teach skills to a classroom of students.

"You can't use a computer the way you can use a chalkboard or a television," said Leightizer. "It's more for individuals."

Although the centre will be available for use by high school students and adults, the ministry's main purpose in establishing it is to help create "a whole generation of Canadians who are not afraid of computers, who see computers as they see television sets," said Johnston. Thus, a three-year contract the community group signed with the ministry requires the centre be open for elementary school children two hours a day.

If this requirement isn't met, the computers revert to the province. However, Johnson expects The Apple Orchard to meet the criteria by January.

There will be software available at the centre to make learning how to use the computer fun for children, said Johnston. The main tool will be a computer language, LOGO, which is primarily designed for drawing pictures using simple commands.

"A student could spend half an hour drawing up a flower and the next time he comes in he could do a whole garden with 30 flowers, using previously stored commands."

The family membership fee for the centre is $10, with a $1 an hour extre fee for adults using the computers. Supplies will be available at the centre.

The memberships are expected to pay for start-up costs, estimated at $450. The community group sponsoring the project, Seaway Computers and Children Project, rejected an earlier plan to ask local service clubs for funding.

"We would rather see the centre supporting itself right from the word go," said Johnston.

With this in mind, the centre will be operated by volunteers only. Estimating it would cost $20,000 for a professional staff, Johnston said the expense was "too much to ask of a community."

The most successful centres have been in areas of dense population, Johnston admitted, but he said successful projects hinge on the strong commitment of the community to them.

Fernando Paulino, an Iroquois parent representative on the project, said he thinks there will be much support for the centre. Johnston is so confident of support he predicts another centre could be established in Morrisburg next year.

But he said more parent volunteers are needed as soon as the centre opens to be on hand while elementary school students are using the computers. Parents also need to get involved so children will have transportation to the centre, added Johnston.

"They pool together to drive kids to hockey and figure skating so it's not a foreign concept to them," he said. "And this will be a community resource, like a playground or hockey rink."

Iroquois

said, in declining to list any specific concerns. "When the time comes, my opinion will be heard."

John Haldane has had nine years experience on council, including the past five years. Council should finish some of the projects it has started such as getting a residential development under way, he said. The 64-year-old business man, who operates Johnny's Spot with his family, said tourism could be a big moneymaker here if it were promoted well.

After seven years on council -- the same number of years the Grant subdivision has been in the works -- Joan Saver said she wants to see a house built in the subdivision. In business since coming to the village 31 years ago, Saver said council must keep in touch with industries but it's difficult to attract them.

Reffering to a recent issue at the council table, Saver, 54, said she doesn't think the village should pay for servicing the municipally-owned golf club house. Because many club members are from out of town and many residents here have never used the club, it would be unfair to use taxpayers' dollars for the services, said Saver.

That sentiment is shared by Rick Leroy, a council member for the past three years. The 34-year-old lawyer, who has lived here for five years, also defended a controversial decision by council last year to charge user fees for the civic centre.

It's only fair all taxpayers pay for fixed, operating costs and those adults using the centre contribute towards costs incurred because they used the facility, said Leroy. "You have to look at the interests of the whole, instead of a few," he said.

Although he agrees the village needs more residential and industrial development, Leroy said council has to constantly balance the interests of the community it serves. For example, council was forced to a decision to develop some parkland after several residents complained about the plan.

Council, with a limited tax base, is also under financial restraint, said the five-year village resident. The village corporation is like any other small business, said Leroy, adding almost 90 percent of council's job is making "repetitious business decisions."

Leroy, who has a bachelor of commerce degree, said he thinks he has the sound business management skills council needs.

Cardinal

businessman. He spent four years as deputy-reeve and four years as a councillor before becoming reeve. He was defeated in one election for deputy-reeve.

McLaughlin, a lifelong resident of Cardinal lists the completion of the village's water filtration plant as one of his priorities. Upgrading roads and replacing sidewalks are two existing projects he thinks should be carried on.

Borret is looking to extend five years as deputy-reeve. An engineering technician at Casco, Borrett has 15 years experience on council. His main interest, he said, is in "giving Cardinal a facelift" by extension of the roads and sidewalk programs started by this council.

In recreation, the village could use a new tennis court, a new roof on its community centre and work to its park system, said the 31-year resident of Cardinal. Industrial and residential developments are always a concern, added Borret, 59.

Although Borrett's opponent, Larry Dishaw, is a neophyte at municipal politics, he has been no stranger to community activities since moving here 19 years ago. Dishaw, a 41-year-old employee at Casco, has been involved in minor hockey for the past 18 years and has been active on several committees, including serving as chairman of the village's recreation committee, treasurer of Benson Public School's parents committee and president of the Cardinal and District Resource Centre.

His detailed election platform includes putting council to work towards establishing a serviced industrial park in the village, better park facilities, attracting a motel here, getting an ambulance service and re-establishing a farmers' market which folded three years ago.

Saying Cardinal doesn't "seem to be getting their fair share" of government grants, Dishaw said he has experience in chasing them down.

He would also like to see a recreation program for youth set up and various groups in town each getting a representative on village boards, rather than council appointing volunteers.

Councillor Charles Burrell has served five years on the municpal body, and says the new water filtration plant is his biggest concern. A 48-year-old businessman who has built a couple of apartment buildings in the village and now plans a shopping centre, Burrell has always lived in Cardinal.

Despite Dugan's criticism, Burrell said council has done a good job during the past term. He said all its members are committed to getting the Prosser subdivision under way, not just Dugan.

Five-year council veteran Ken Booth said he would like to see the completion of the water filtration project as well as the continuation of improvement projects such as the sidewalk construction. The 56-year-old insurance company manager is also interested in the establishment of a new truck route in the village.

A 20-year resident of the village, Booth claims the council doesn't discuss prices before spending any money are ridiculous. "Do you think five people could sit there and spend $5,000 without knowing about it," he asked.

Council hopeful Lenore Tyler, 43, said her background as an officer of five limited companies and courses in administration would be helpful to council in making business decisions. A two-year resident of the village, she runs a limousine service with her husband.

Raymon Laming's attempt for a seat at council's table won't be his first, as he sat on the municipal body from 1972-75. A member of the village's volunteer fire department and president of the local branch of the cancer society, Laming said he thinks he could contribute to council.

Although he said he wouldn't want to make any "rash" promises, the 47-year-old employee of Microtel in Brockville said he would do his best to handle taxpayers' money well if elected.

For Walter Smail, this will be his first attempt to get elected to council. Besides the water filtration plant, an industrial park should be a priority for council, he said.

"Cardinal doesn't seem to be progressing like the surrounding areas," said the 32-year resident of Cardinal who works at Jamaica Manufacturing in Prescott. "There's nothing in Cardinal to draw people in or to keep them there."

A vice-pesident of the Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey Association and member of the OPP auxiliary, Smail said he would like to see our recreation director running programs in the village and more senior citizens apartments.

Cecil Dugan, 60, said revitalizing the village's business core and improving recreation in the village will be concerns if he is elected. A lifetime resident of Cardinal, he has served on the village's merchants' association and on the community centre board. He has also taught tennis and badminton.

However, he said conflicts with the existing council has curtailed his activities recently and he would like a chance to provide the leadership he says the village lacks.

Morrisburg

plant.

A "hometown boy", Dillabough said he's primarily interested in recreation. The dock and beach area could stand some improvement, and perhaps council could investigate the idea of a swimming pool, he said.

The 36-year-old businessman has been coaching minor hockey for five years and has helped organize the annual tubie races since their inception five years ago.

Former councillor Gerry Rosenquist had decided to run for council again, after resigning his seat in early 1982 to accept a position on the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Shool Board. Because school board has taken too much time from his medial practice and other activities, Rosenquist, 48, has decided to try making the switch back to council.

While he was on the school board, Rosenquist said he helped negotiate a property sale between the board and the village, giving the council property on which to develop a nursing home or home for the aged. If elected, Rosenquist said he would continue to push for that project. He also lists the trunk sewer project as a priority.

A 10-year resident of the village "Proper" and 25 year resident of Williamsburg Township, Rosenquist now serves on the board of directors of the Upper Canada Playhouse. He is active in both the provincial and federal Liberal parties, and is a member of the National Council of Welfare.

His decision to run for council is a natural extension of his community involvement, said candidate Peter McCooeye. He has held executive positions in both the Chamber of Commerce here and the local Lions Club. Actively involved in sports, he served as commissioner of the Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey league for two years.

The 35-year-old insurance broker said the village needs long-range plans for its recreation. Since moving to the village 10 years ago, McCooeye has operated a business here and says council "could foster a better attitude" among businessman.

The village should also have greater co-ordination with surrounding municipalities and, in particular, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, said McCooeye.

Jim Langabeer, who ran for council unsuccessfully in 1982, has decided to give it another try. His concerns include ensuring the trunk sewer project goes through because "it's important for the development of the community to broaden its tax base." The problems of the arena's ice plant must be investigated, said the 49-year-old employee of Rohm and Haas Canada Inc.

A past president of the Morrisburg and District Cancer Society and director of the local Chamber of Commerce for several years, Langabeer said he would work towards improving the shopping area in his hometown of Morrisburg if elected.

Nine-year council veteran Al Belanger said completion of the sewer project is one of his major concerns. Pursuing a nursing home -- as much for the 40 to 60 jobs it will create as for the service it will provide to the elderly -- should remain a priority, he added.

"Every time we drive by Long Sault, we see what we missed," said Belanger, 43, who has lived in Morrisburg more than 12 years and is a partner in the pharmacy.

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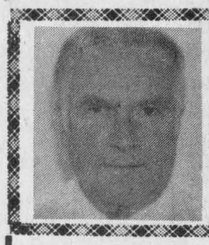
Real Estate



by Wray Foot

PURCHASER'S RIGHT TO LEGAL ADVICE

Some inexperienced salespeople think that a problem may be created by the prospect who insists on his solicitor approving the Offer to purchase before he signs it. The salesperson may be concerned that the solicitor will influence the prospect not to make the offer, or to offer a lesser price or place some other difficulties in the way. These problems are imagined than real. One point cannot be over-emphasized.

The prospect has an absolute right to independent Legal Advice, and no salesman has the right to attempt to deprive him of it.

Indeed, this is one of the articles in the Code of Ethics for all registered real estate personnel.

A salesperson who has confidence in his own knowledge, ability and integrity will welcome a solicitor's scrutiny of an offer. He should in fact offer to attend a meeting with the Purchaser and Solicitor, not to argue on points of law, but when it comes to matters within the salesperson's expertise, he or she should have no trouble in convincing both parties.

This is not to say that every Purchaser should take every offer to a lawyer for legal advice. If you have faith in your Realtor and he is a concientious professional you should be able to trust him to look after your interests as well as those of the Vendor. Should there be a clause or condition within the Offer that he has any doubts as to their meaning or legality he or she will suggest you see your Solicitor.

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THE PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED TO $39,900 on this older 1½ storey frame home, completely redone with prefinished siding. The interior has been renovated, making it a most appealing property. 3 bedrooms, den, living room, dining room, and kitchen -- 1315 sq. ft. of living space in all, plus an attached garage and detached storage shed, all on a large rural lot, just east of Stampville. (4934) mls

WATER ACCESS TO FLAGG CREEK BAY and the St. Lawrence River, from this choice building lot, containing 1.4 acres, with 106 ft. frontage on the north side of Lakeshore Drive. Asking price $27,500. (4843)

LOOKING FOR A QUIET RETREAT, with easy commuting to Ottawa? Check out the possibilities of this "Hobby Farm" site, with approximately 180 acres, located in the Williamsburg area. Lots of potential, with a good 2 storey frame home, aluminum sided, good bush and outbuildings which includes a barn. Asking only $75,000. (4972)

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COMING EVENTS

TURKEY SUPPER, St. Johns Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, Hwy. No. 2, Sat. Oct. 26, 1985 - 4 p.m. Adults $6.00 children 6 - 12 - $3.25 under 6 yrs. free. 20-2p

HULBERT-VALLEY ANNIVERSARY - On Sunday Oct. 27th at 11 o'clock at Hulbert-Valley United Church with Rev. David Crawley of the Anglican Church, Morrisburg as guest speaker. Special music by the Good News Singers of Mountain.

The evening service at 8 o'clock will be a special service of song and praise by The Boyd Family, South Mountain. The Van Allen Family from Williamsburg and a Men's Trio: Robert Thompson, George Cooper and Bill Horner.

Our anniversary supper will be held at the church on Tues. Oct. 29, beginning at 5 p.m., $6.00 for adults and $2.50 children - preschool free. 20-2p

Charles Swindoll Films - ATTITUDES; Choosing the food you Serve your Mind. Changing our attitude from a 'no-can' to a 'can-do' mentality. The biblical definition of a happy and productive life. Sunday October 23 - 7:30 p.m. at the Knox Presbyterian Church. 21-1c

HERITAGE VALLEY CRAFTS CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE, Nov. 1, 2, 3 in Salons A, B & C and the Hall of Fame at the Cornwall Civic Complex. Over 100 artists and artisans participating. Entertainment Fri. and Sat. evenings and Sunday afternoon. Free admission. 21-2c

Your are invited to attend a RECEPTION to be held at the Canadian Legion Hall, Morrisburg Saturday, November 2, 1985 8:00 p.m. to Midnight to honour Mahlon and Lynne Cook, U.E. (nee O'Brien). The marriage took place on October 11, 1985 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg. Music by Robbie Reynolds. Refreshments. ?23-2tf

CARDINAL & DISTRICT CRIBBAGE CLUB. Sponsored by Senior Friends of Cardinal and District Resource Centre (New Horizons) will be holding their first game Monday, Oct. 28, 85 from 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. or ten games. Coffee and tea will be available at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 781 John St., Cardinal. Contact: Claire Thorne, 657-4731, Art Irving, 657-4467 or Lorrie Ault, 657-4455. 21-1c

APPLE DAY - Sat. Oct. 26 - Your support is appreciated by the Beavers and Cubs. 21-2c

CONNAUGHT LODGE No. 440 - FALL DANCE. Saturday Nov. 2, 1985 at Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by Rhythm incorporated. Dancing 9 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Lunch served. $8.00 per couple. 21-2p

St. John's Anglican Church Women will hold their ANNUAL BAZAAR and TEA at the Iroquois Civic Centre on Sat. Nov. 9 from 2 - 4 p.m.

ATTENTION CURLERS - Curl Canada Clinic will be held at the Morrisburg Curling Club Oct. 26, 1985. The fee for the day is $5. Hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. No jeans. Bring your own lunch. Anyone interested please contact Allan Brunt, 535-2825 by Oct. 23, 1985. 20-2c

NEW YEARS EVE DANCE - Royal Canadian Legion Br. 370, 9:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dancing to Dave Brown Group. Tickets $15. per couple, including lunch. Tickets on sale at bar. 20-5c

50th ANNIVERSARY
MARRIED OCT. 24, 1935

The family of John and Vi Cutler of R.R. 2, Iroquois, cordially invite relatives and friends to an OPEN HOUSE and DANCE at the Iroquois Legion Hall on Saturday, October 26, 1985 from 6:00 to 1:00 a.m. Dancing starts at 9:00 p.m. Best wishes only. 21-1p

COME CELEBRATE St. Andrew's and St. James Presbyterian Church's 150th ANNIVERSARY and enjoy a delicious turkey dinner in the Church hall, Cardinal, Wednesday, October 30th starting at 4:30 p.m. Adults $5.50, Children under 12 - $2.50 and preschoolers free. Take outs available. 21-2p

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS COURSE - 3 weeks. $10.00 plus materials. Starts Nov. 21st. Seaway District High School. Register by calling Lorraine Fader. 652-4420. 21-1c

DANCE - Saturday October 26, 1985 at Matilda Community Hall. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus Council No. 6882. Music by George Barkley and Country Cousins. Dancing 9 till 1:00. Lunch served. Admission $10.00 per couple. Tickets available at the door.

Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club CHRISTMAS PARTY - Sat. Dec. 7. Iroquois Civic Centre, cocktails - 6 - 7; dinner 7 - 8; entertainment - 8 - 9; dancing 9 - 1 (Rob Reynolds, D.J.) Price - $20.00 per couple - price includes corsages for the ladies and complimentary wine with dinner. Tickets available from Lions or from Beaupre Jewellers. 21-6c

Morrisburg and District ARTS AND CRAFTS ASSOCIATION SHOW will be in Morrisburg Civic Centre Nov. 8th and 9th 1985. Fri. 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. $25.00 door prize. Admission free. Sr. Citizens Tea. 21-2c

Don't forget Dundas County Cancer Society 25th ANNIVERSARY DINNER Sat. Nov. 16 at 6:00 p.m. in the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Tickets available from Marjorie MacDonald 652-2307 or Shirley Kirkby at the Chieftain, 652-4395 or 652-4687. 21-1p

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES - Next series begins Oct. 15 in Iroquois. Find out how to have a good, safe birth. Call Lisa Klaehn at 652-4336. 18-2p

A BRIDGE AND EUCHRE PARTY will be held at the civic centre on Nov. 6, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. Proceeds in aid of Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Sponsored by Good Companions. Everyone welcome. 21-2c

HALLOWE'EN DANCE, October 25th - Friday night 9:00 to 1:00, music by "Country Sunshine", Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners, Lunch served. Prizes awarded. $3.00 each in costume, $4.00 not in costume. Tickets call 652-4403, 652-2235, 989-5480. 19-3c

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR - Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Christmas Bazaar to be held November 23 from 1:30 to 3:30 in the Winchester Public School. Christmas Wreaths, Cabbage Patch Corner, Handmade Crafts, Home Baking, Jams, Jellies, Honey, Fresh Apples and Apple Cider and Tea Room available.

Pocket Full O' Puppets presents 3 LITTLE PIGS Tuesday Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Sponsored by the Iroquois Library Board. Admission $1.00. 21-1c

3rd ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE sponsored by Iroquois Summer Festival, Iroquois Civic Centre, November 2nd 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Refreshments available. 29 crafts people attending. Admission 50c per person. 21-1c

An ALL CANDIDATES MEETING will be held on Monday Oct. 28, 1985 at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Church Hall, Cardinal. The meeting will be chaired by A.C. Casselman. All voters are invited to come out and meet the candidates for the upcoming election.

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EXPLORERS

(F)

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IROQUOIS CIVIC CENTRE

THURSDAY OCTOBER 31st, 1985

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Costume Judging Starts At 7.30 P.M.

★ Refreshments

★ Treats ★ Games

Categories -

Infants to Seniors

Best Costume

Funniest Costume

Scariest Costume



Harvesting underway

Chieftain Photo

With the harvesting season moving into full swing, farmers chopping corn for silage and combining their crops are becoming common sights. Unfortunately for producers, corn isn't fetching as high a price on the market as it did last year.

Corn prices are lower this year

by Joan Grant
Cheiftain Special Correspondent

Area farmers will receive a lower price for their corn this year than last year due to the bumper crop in the United States and an excellent Canadian crop, said Clare Brown, spokesman for Casco.

Last year, the farmers were getting $137 to $140 a tonne but this year it will probably be $116 a tonne. Farmers have already started to haul their corn to Casco, but the main harvest will not be for another few weeks.

The corn so far is of a good quality, with no mold, said Brown.

The field corn has not dried down as quickly as usual leaving the corn with a 4 - 5 percent higher moisture content, he added. With the moisture content so high the farmers are aprehensive to harvest their crop even though the weather is good for harvesting.

"I feel the corn price is at the bottom of the market now, but the heat of the harvest in the states has not started," said Brown.



Hockey clinic

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Gerry Desjardins and Camille Henry were pleased with the turn out and the interest shown by the Cardinal-Iroquois hockey players in their clinic held in Cardinal on Saturday October 19.

Farmers condemn drainage

(SOUTH MOUNTAIN) -- At its annual meeting held here earlier this month, the Dundas Federation of Agriculture condemned a federal study which questioned the value of government-funded drainage projects in Eastern Ontario.

A study by the lands directorate of Environment Canada said the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement's drainage program may have encouraged drainage projects that weren't viable because the province and federal government each paid 40 per cent of the costs.

However, a resolution passed at the local federation's meeting said the study is based on "incorrect assumptions, incorrect interpretations and, as a result, reaches invalid conclusions." While the report recognized increased crop yield as a benefit resulting from proper drainage, the resolution said it ignored other agricultural and environmental benefits. Therefore, the farmers' group called for the federal minister of environment to officially withdraw the report "as a step in overcoming the undeserved damage that the report has done to the agricultural community of Eastern Ontario."

Like Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve and Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner, the federation criticized the report because it may affect the chances of future federal-provincial cost sharing programs for farmers here.

At its regular monthly meeting, Matilda Township council also supported the fedeation resolution which was drawn up by the provincial umbrella organization.

Joseph Barkley passes at age 72

A lifelong resident of Williamsburg Township, Joseph Claude Vincent Barkley, 72, died suddenly at Morrisburg, Oct. 8, 1985.

Mr. Barkley is survived by his wife, the former Nellie Rose Herrington who he married at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Manse, Morrisburg Dec. 15, 1934.

Mr. Barkley was born in Williamsburg Township where he attended local schools. He is a retired mechanic at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Funeral services were held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, Thursday October 10, 1985 at 2 p.m. Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston. The Rev. Jens Kjaer presided at the service.

Pallbearers at the funeral were were: Bill Becksted, Denzil Serviss, Douglas Johnston, Elbrun Crites, Keith Casselman, and Richard Herrington.

Resource centre

Continued from the front page

Aside from knowing there is a sufficient demand for a centre and asking for provincial funding, durant said the volunteers are just getting under way. Matters such as whether a new home should be built or an existing one renovated, for example, are on the agenda.

The community worker would help organize proposals for the ministry and work out exactly what is needed. Currently, the committee doesn't even know how much funding it needs, said Durant.

At last month's meeting, a ministry representative estimated bulding and furnishing a two-storey house would cost approximately $150,000. The province would play this initial cost and $25,000 for start-up expenses.

It woud also provide 80 per cent of operating funds, with the "local" municipality picking up the rest. The municipality probably would be Dundas County or the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, depending on which area the centre served.

To get an idea of what type of services a centre should offer, the committee is sending letters to lawyers, clergy members, doctors and police officers in S D & G asking for their input.

After the community worker is hired, Durant said more specific plans will be made. "As one woman said last Thursday, we're just beginning to start now," she added.

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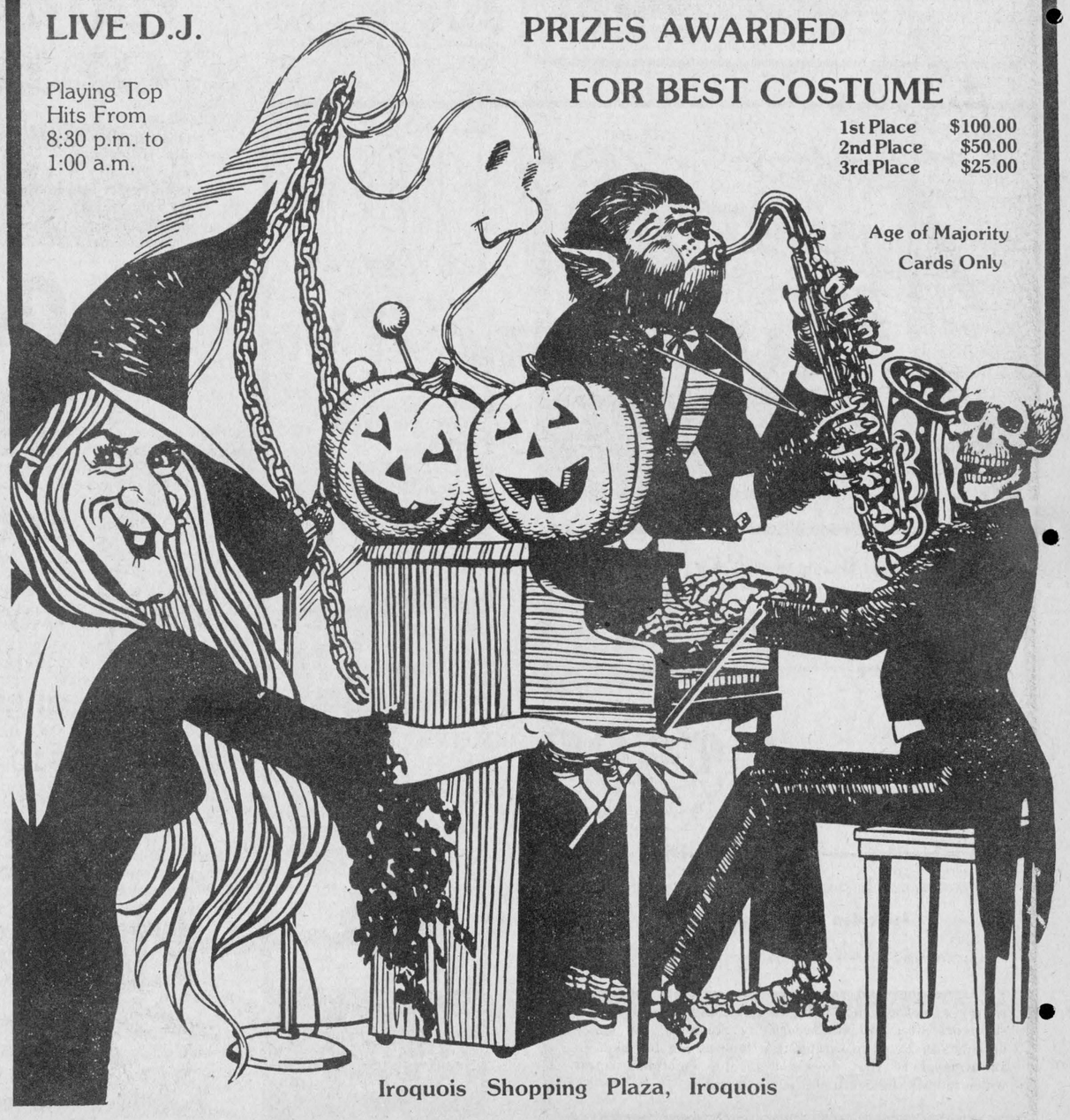


Iroquois Shopping Plaza, Iroquois

Anniversary services enjoyed by all

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Special Correspondent

The St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church in Cardinal held its 150 Anniversary services Sun. Oct. 20.

In 1825, the Rev. Robert Boyd, known as the apostle of Grenville County, who had come from Ballymena, Ireland, to Prescott in 1820, opened a mission station at Cardinal, then known as Port Elgin. It was one of the many Presbyterian preaching stations established in what is now the Presbyteries of Brockville, Glengarry, Kingston, Lanark and Renfrew.

Some 14 missions stations were established in the area, and were supplied with services for several years, until congregations had settled ministers.

In 1835, three of these, with their small churches were organized as the Spencerville Charge - one at Spencer's Mills (Spencerville), the "Log Church" at Raney's Corners (Mainsville) and the Front Church at Port Elgin (Cardinal).

The Rev. James Geggis came to the charge in 1846 and continued his ministry here until 1855. The Rev. Andrew Melville came in 1856 and in February 1857, Raney's Corners was dropped from the charge. The Rev. Melville stayed until 1862, and several of his descendants have been connected with the congregation of Spencerville and Port Elgin (Cardinal) over the years.

After Rev. Melville's departure, there came Rev. Mr. Garner, who served until ill-health forced his resignation in 1865. It is not clear who conducted the services again until 1872.

The Rev. David Taylor arrived in 1872, and labored faithfully until 1874. The Rev. W.M. McKibbon began his ministry in September 1875. The union of the four branches of Presbyterianism in Canada, to become the Presbyterian Church of Canada took place in 1875.

During Mr. McKibbin's ministry came several changes, among them the milestone of the erection of the present church building. The original services has been conducted in a schoolhouse which stood on Col. Fraser's farm, not far from the place where the Tower of the old Church of England still stands at the cemetery. After a year, it was decided to build a stone church and it was built behind the location of the present church.

A few years later, a committee was appointed to proceed with the construction of the church and was strictly enjoined not to exceed $1,500.00. The Committee proceeded, the church was built at a cost of more than $5000. The handsome and spacious edifice where the congregation still worship was free of debt when it was dedicated on Nov. 11th, 1877.

The first service was held in the new church on Sun., Nov. 11.

The ministers from 1885 to 1969 were: Rev. George MacArthur, Rev. T.A. Sadler, Rev. D.H. Currie, Rev. C.C. Salisbury, Rev. J.M. McCurlie, Rev. A.H. Barker, Rev. Russell C. Archer, Rev. A.R. Gibson, Rev. William Fitzsimmons, Rev. J.A. MacMillan, Rev. Johnathan Greene, Rev. W. Howard McKlveen, and Rev. R.W. Johnson.

In 1967 a plaque, in recognition of the people who had served St. James' from 1835 until 1967, was placed within St. Andrew's Church and from that time on the congregation was known as St. Andrew's and St. James.

The ministers from 1969 were Rev. D. Leslie Elder, and Rev. Alex Morrison. There was no preacher from 1978 until 1980 when Rev. William Steele became the minister.

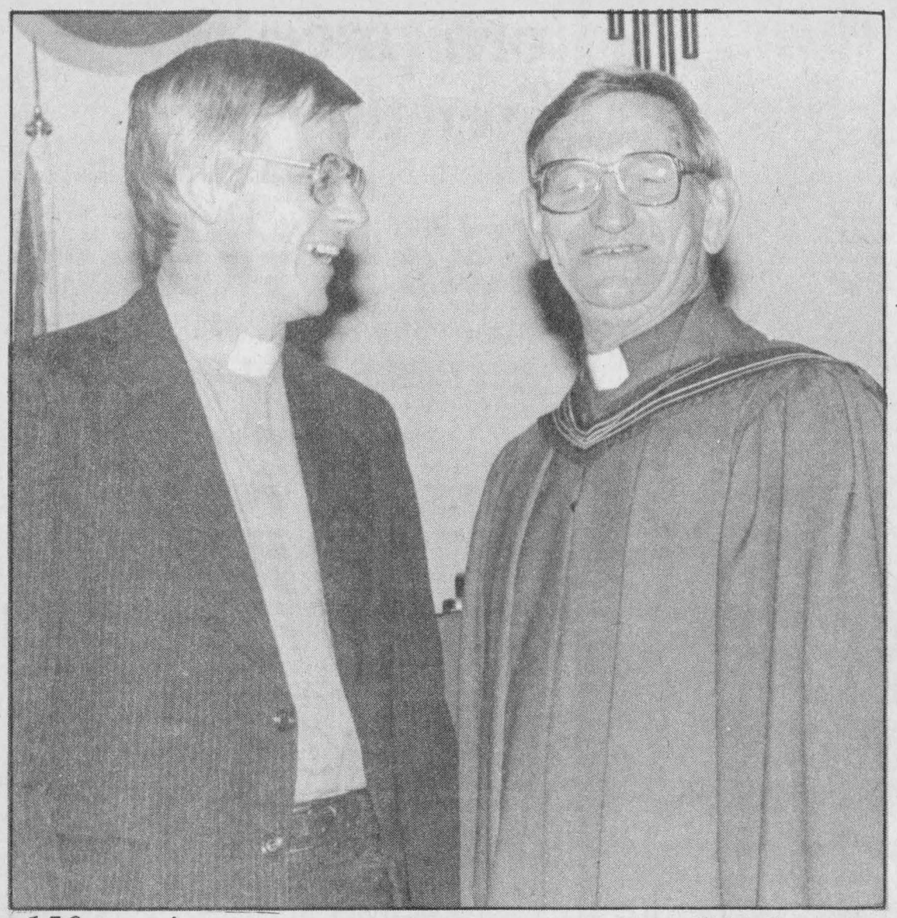
The Rev. John Urquhart was inducted Oct. 7, 1982. Jack and Claire and their family took residence in the Manse, where they are still residing.

The guest speaker for the Anniversary services was Rev. Glen Davies, secretary for overseas relation of the Presbyterian Church's Board of World Missions.

The church was full for both services and everyone was moved by an enjoyable and thoughtful messages given by Rev. Davis.

Tom Gill was the guest soloist for both services, with the Cardinal community choir, Rev. Bruce Ross of St. John's United Church and Mrs. Claire Urquhart providing special music for the evening service.

Following the evening service, a luncheon was held in the church hall. The ladies of the church provided a huge anniversary cake for the celebration.



150 anniversary

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Reverend Glen Davis (left) and Reverend Jack Urquhart (right) enjoyed renewing old acquaintances at the special anniversary services held in Cardinal at St. Andrews' and St. James Presbyterian Church on Sunday October 20.

Matilda voters will choose all Council positions Nov. 12

For the first time in more than 10 years, Matilda Township voters will get to elect every position on municipal council next month. When they go to the polls Nov. 12, there were will be two names listed on the ballots for both reeve and deputy-reeve and eight names for council.

Incumbent Lorne Strader and present deputy-reeve Lorne Mellan are squaring off for the reeve's position. Candidates for deputy-reeve are Sandra Lee Johnston and Charles Barkley.

Those vying for one of three councillors' seats are: Mike Ault, Doug Irvine, Lorna Seibert, Bill Zandbergen, Garry Murphy, Herve Plante, Norm Tinkler and Peter Swank.

Strader has been the reeve for the past three years. Before that, he was deputy-reeve and he has been in municipal politics for 11 years.

Council spends the most money on its road, said Strader, so concerns such as repairing bridges and the increasing cost of paving roads are important. A former dairy farmer and the rural mail carrier for RR 2 Brinston for 16 years, Strader is chairman of the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

Lorne Mellan has been on council since 1977, with the last three years as deputy-reeve.

When asked about his decision to run for deputy-reeve, he said there are several problems in the township he would like to see settled. As reeve, he thinks he may "possibly be in a better position to see them cleaned up."

Mellan, who runs an insurance business from his home, has always lived in Matilda. Likewise, Charles Barkley is a life-long resident of the township. He said he decided to run for deputyreeve because he may have more input into council from that position.

" I feel the individual needs of the people should be dealt with more quickly," said the five-year council veteran, adding council should not ignore or put off dealing with complaints. His other main concern is the township establish a road plan for the reconstruction and paving of roads, something his challenger, Sandra Lee Johnston has advocated since joining council five years ago.

"Now there is no method behind our madness," she said, noting a road should be paved as soon as possible after it is reconstructed.

If she becomes deputy-reeve, Johnston, a life-time resident of Matilda, said she would like to speed up the council process.

A member of the township's recreation committee, Johnston said she has helped it get grants. She thinks council misses out on grants other municipalities get, and perhaps she could rectify that situation.

Michael Ault, also a native of Matilda, was on council for six years until he was defeated five years ago. He said he is running because council "could stand some improvements." Ault, works as a construction superintendent for Kostuch Engineering.

His experience would come in handy when dealing with the ministry of transportation, for example, said Ault.

Norman Tinkler is a third generation farmer on the family

Continued on Page 12

Bell gives Cardinal a break

(CARDINAL) - Residents here will soon be able to get a one-third discount off all calls placed to the Brockville telephone exchange.

For a monthly fee of $2.30 for home users and $5.95 for business subscribers to the Bell Canada service, Selectel, are entitled to a one-third discount on all customer-dialed calls placed to Brockville without operator assistance. This discount applies in addition to existing evening and weekend discounts.

Selectel is available starting Nov. 1, after being approved by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission last May.

There will be no administration charge for subscribers until Jan. 31, 1986. After that, the charge is $14 for residences and $25.75 for businesses.

Lorne Mellan For Reeve X

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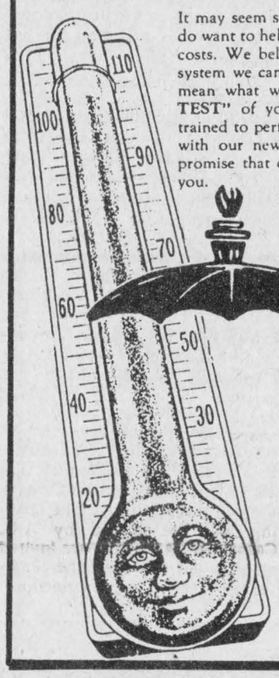

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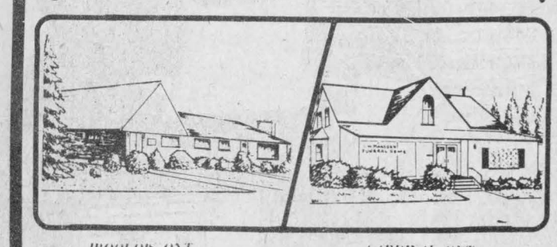

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Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Thankoffering

Mrs. Joyce VanCamp, president of the United Church Women of St. John's United Church in Cardinal, (right), is pictured with the Reverend Janet Evans of Maynard, who was the guest speaker at the special Thankoffering service held at Cardinal Tues., Oct. 15.

Cardinal UCW hold their annual Thankoffering Service

The United Church Women of Saint John's United Church in Cardinal, held their annual Thankoffering service on Tuesday Oct. 15, at St. John's United Church.

The Thank offering opened with Beryl Riddell leading the worship part of the evening. Mrs. Joyce VanCamp president of the United Church Women of Cardinal, introduced the guest speaker Rev. Janet Evans of Maynard United Church.

Rev. Evans decided, since we are still in the Thanksgiving season, to speak on "friendship". She also played guitar and sang a song she wrote herself.

Rev. Evans grew up in Etobicoke. She attended the University of Toronto where she received her B.A. Her Master of Divinity was received from Emmanuel Theological College in Toronto.

She has been in Maynard for the past year and a half, and is minister of a two-point rural charge (Maynard and Bethel.)

Mrs. Margaret Armstrong thanked Rev. Evans and her thoughtful talk and invited everyone downstairs to the church hall for lunch.

Hawks drop two

The Winchester Hawks have one point in the Alex English division of Junior B hockey, losing two games over this past weekend.

Sunday, it lost to Navan by a score of 6 to 4. Friday, it lost a squeaker to Metcalfe, 5-4, in overtime.

The games were first played by the Winchester team in the 1985-86 schedule, and leaves it in sixth place among seven teams.

The Hawks' next game is Fri., Oct. 25 when Charlan visits Winchester for a 8:30 p.m. game. The team will be travelling Sun., Oct. 27 when it plays Clarence at 2:15 p.m.

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CONTINUED

Matilda

Continued from page 11

farm at the north end of Matilda. After serving on various organizations such as the Dundas Milk Committee, Matilda Recreation Committee and the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association, Tinkler said he decided to run for council.

If elected, Peter Swank would bring nine years experience as an Iroquois councillor and more than 30 years business experience to the council table.

Doug Irvine, who served on council once before, said he has been involved in the both the local soil and crop association and the county's federation of agriculture.

Bill Zandbergen also brings an agricultural background to the race. The dairy farmer is a director of both the county and Eastern Ontario crop and soil improvement association and he is a director for the provincial association.

Asked why he decided to seek election, Zandbergen said "farming is the biggest industry in the township and I think there should be active farmers represented on council." The experience he has gained by running a family business would benefit council, he said.

After working at Iroquois' municipal office for six years, Lorna Seibert said her background means she already has a good knowledge of the workings of municipal government. A resident of the township since 1978, Seibert said she would like to see each council member represent the concerns of a particular area of the township. That way, council would be more accessible, she said.

Two Brinston businessmen—Herve Plante and Garry Murphy—end the list of candidates. It is the first entry into municipal politics for both men, and both say their business experience would be an asset to the township.

TO THE VOTERS OF MATILDA TOWNSHIP

After nine years on Matilda Township Council, first as Councillor, and then as Deputy-Reeve, I have decided to seek office as your Reeve. The experience I have gained over the years in public office, most recently on Township Council, but earlier as a trustee, first with the Matilda School Board for nine years, and then as your representative on SD&G Counties School Board for another nine years, has made me very aware of the problems facing our Township. I am also aware, as a farmer and small business man in the township for many years, of the limited tax base of our municipality, and the need to allot those tax dollars wisely in those areas where the greatest benefit for all can be obtained.

Lorne Mellan For Reeve X

Volleyball schedule

The Iroquois Community Recreational Volleyball League, now in full swing, will play again this Thursday, Oct. 24. At 7 p.m., team one will play team three, while in the opposite gym, teams two and six will meet up. later, at 8 p.m., team three will take on team five.

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BONELESS POT ROAST	1.68 LB./3.71 KG.
REGULAR GROUND BEEF	1.39 LB./3.06 KG.
MEDIUM GROUND BEEF	1.69 LB./3.73 KG.
BONELESS STEWING BEEF	1.99 LB./4.39 KG.
BRAISING RIBS	1.49 LB./3.28 KG.
RIB STEW	85¢ LB./1.87 KG.
FRESH SLICED SIDE PORK	1.49 LB./3.28 KG.
FRESH SPARE RIBS	1.79 LB./3.95 KG.
FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS, NO BACKS	$2.09 LB./$4.61 KG.
BURNS PARTY STICKS PEPPERONI & SALAMI, 500 G.	2.89 EA.
"LA BUCAN" LOGEN BACON	1.79 LB./3.95 KG.
BURNS FAMILY PACK WIENERS	1.19 LB./2.62 KG.
BURNS SALAMI TO SLICE	1.89 LB./4.17 KG.
BURNS BREAKFAST SAUSAGE	1.59 LB./3.51 KG.
BURNS READY TO EAT SMOKED PICNIC	1.49 LB./3.28 KG.
HOME MADE SAUSAGE PATTIES	1.39 LB./3.06 KG.
HYNDMAN FACTORY FRESH CURD FRESH IN THURSDAY AFTERNOON	1.77 LB./2.50 KG.
MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE	1.29 LB./2.84 KG.
MAPLE LEAF CHICKEN LOAF TO SLICE	1.89 LB./4.17 KG.

FIVE ROSES, 10 KG. ALL PURPOSE FLOUR	6.88
LAUNDRY DETERGENT, 12 L. BOX SURF	6.99
KRISPY KERNEL, 400 G. BLANCHED PEANUTS	1.89
KRISPY KERNEL, PIECES OR CRUSHED, 170 G. QUALITY WALNUTS	1.99
NABISCO CEREAL, 550 G. HONEY BRAN CRUNCHIES	1.99
BEATRICE, 1 L. PURE ORANGE JUICE	99¢
SEALTEST LIGHT & LIVELY, 500 G. COTTAGE CHEESE	1.39
CHRISTIES, 600 G. BONUS BAG FUDGEE-O COOKIES	2.29
FOR WOOLENS & FINE FABRICS DREFT 525 G. BOX	1.59
SCHNEIDER SINGLE WRAP, 500 G. CHEESE SLICES	2.99
QUAKER WITH RAISINS & DATES, 450 G. HARVEST CRUNCH	1.59
LAUNDRY DETERGENT, 6 L. BOX BREEZE	3.49
SUN PAC, 48 OZ. TIN GRAPE DRINK	.79¢
SCHNEIDER STIK, 227 G. MOZZARELLA CHEESE	1.79
ROBIN HOOD, 3.5 KG. ALL PURPOSE FLOUR	3.69

25% OFF

ALL HALLOWEEN LABELED NUTS AND CANDY

CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT **COFFEE** 8 oz. Jar **4.29**

LIQUID DETERGENT 1 L. **SWAN 1.49**

AUNT JEMMIMA, 750 ml. **SYRUP 1.79**

OH-SO-NICE 2 PLY, 4 ROLLS **TISSUE $1.49**

E.D. SMITH VEGETABLE, 48 oz. **COCKTAIL 1.59**

CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE, 1 L **OIL 2.19**

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great FROZEN FOOD VALUES

MINUTE MAID UNSWEETENED 12½ OZ. FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	1.49
HIGHLINER 750 G. FISH & CHIPS	2.49
WONG WING 12 OZ. CHICKEN FRIED RICE	1.59
WONG WING 12 OZ. DRY GARLIC RIBS	2.19
WONG WING 12 OZ. PINEAPPLE CHICKEN	2.19
MRS. SMITHS 680 G APPLE PIE	2.49
MRS. SMITHS 680 G. APPLE CRUMB PIE	2.49

great BAKERY VALUES

DAVIDSON'S PKG. OF 12 SCONE ROLLS	.89¢
MOIST & FRESH 9 LARGE CHOCOLATE ICED DO-NUTS	1.59
DEMPSTER'S PKG. OF 9 ENGLISH MUFFINS	.79¢

great PRODUCE VALUES

CAN. NO. 1 BARTLETT PEARS 59¢ LB./1.30 KG.

U.S. NO. 1 LARGE SIZE 5 x 6 FLORIDA TOMATOES 79¢ LB./1.74 KG.

U.S. NO. 1 NEW CROP WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES .59¢ LB./1.30 KG.

U.S. NO. 1, SIZE 48's INDIAN RIVER WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 4/$1.00

U.S. NO. 1 NEW CROP CARROTS 2 LB. BAG 39¢

U.S. NO. 1 LARGE SIZE 18's SALMON FLESHED CANTALOUPES 79¢ EACH

CHRISTIES 450 G. BIG BOX RITZ	1.99
WELCHADE 48 OZ. TIN GRAPE DRINK	89¢
SNUGGLE, 2 LITRE FABRIC SOFTENER	2.59
DAVID PETIT, 300 G. CHOCOLAE GRAHAMS	1.49
HEINZ, IN TOMATO SAUCE SPAGHETTI	.69¢
BETTY CROCKER 370 G. BOX APPLE CINNAMON OR CHERRY TART	1.39
CAMPBELL, 10 OZ. TIN TOMATO SOUP	.39¢
CATELLI 1 Kg. Pkg. SPAGHETTI	.99¢
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE 600 G. LASAGNA DINNER	1.99
CATELLI, 28 OZ. TIN SPAGHETTI MEAT SAUCE	1.99
GLAD PKG. OF 30 KITCHEN CATCHERS	1.59
ROY-ALL, 340 G. TIN LUNCHEON MEAT	1.39
CLARK'S 19 OZ. PORK & BEANS	.99¢
FLORELLE 200's FACIAL TISSUES	.89¢
MONEY'S STEMS & PIECES, 10 OZ. TIN MUSHROOMS	.79¢
1st. GRADE, 1 LB. CREAMERY BUTTER	2.29
PRONTO, 2 ROOL PKG. PAPER TOWELS	.99¢
SUNLIGHT 3 LITRE BOX LAUNDRY DETERGENT	1.99
EAGLE BRAND, 300 ML. CONDENSED MILK	1.89
REALEMON 675 ML. LEMON JUICE	1.29