

Local residents advise Iroquois Council to retain park land

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Once park land is gone... it is gone forever". This statement set the mood and was reiterated numerous times throughout the course of the public meeting last Tuesday, November 17 scheduled by Iroquois Council to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment.

This proposal would change the zone category of just under 1 acre of land from "Open Space" (OS) to "Residential Type I" (RI). The lands under discussion are located on Block L between Davis Drive and Caldwell Drive, north of the park (the roadway to the ice skating rink) and immediately south of the existing homes facing both Caldwell and Davis Drives. The amendment to the by-law would permit the land to accommodate single-family housing.

Twenty-five concerned citizens, armed with a petition signed by over 250 residents of the village who raised numerous matters of importance were given their opportunity to speak to this proposal.

Spokesman for the petitioners, Stephen Law, who resides on Caldwell, facing directly on the site in question, put forth a number of questions both to local Council members and representatives of Ontario Hydro.

Hydro owns the property. Arthur Fisher (Planner) and Peter Fedore (Property Administrator) told the residents that at the time of the re-location of the Village of Iroquois, thirty years ago, the original plan for the Village called for Block L to be residential. The Master Plan for Iroquois reflected this calling for medium density,

residences (low rise apartments were envisioned to provide necessary housing as Iroquois grew to accommodate the many who were believed to be moving here).

Mr. Fisher explained that, "It has always been recognized as residential". He went on to say that through an oversight, it was inadvertently zoned OS in 1980. "All we are asking is that it be returned to its original zoning". It was never intended to be a park area... "Open Space is in appropriate for this piece of property."

He went on to note that this land is not owned by the Village nor a Conservation Authority, it is Ontario Hydro land, always intended to be held until the market was ready - "We feel it is so now". He said Hydro is willing to conform to the new official plan for the Village, and create four family size lots, (70' x 150') the same as those surrounding it. "We will not designate it as high or medium density as was originally proposed".

Mr. Fisher pointed out that no recreational facilities exist on Block L, no trees, shrubs, rink, ball diamond or landscaping of any sort. "It would not cost very much to have services extended to lots created here". It was also mentioned that before any new subdivisions could be okayed by the Village all in-filling within the limits of the municipality must be complete.

County - Village Planner Brian Weir made everyone present aware that no Official Plan Amendment is necessary in this matter because in the O.P. it is already, "Residential". However, the zoning by-law which is more specific, must conform to the O.P.

The legalities and specifics did not deter the people who came to be heard.

Stephen Law listed the major concerns to Hydro and Council; he noted the many inconsistencies between the 1975 South Dundas Official Plan and the 1985 Iroquois Official Plan. "In '75, Block L was Open Space - not residential."

Law queried Hydro officials as to the validity of the statement, "This land has been kept off the market specifically at the time of the Seaway." He was adamant that homeowners had purchased near Block L, assuming it was park land. "The proposed change will affect the value of our homes and the enjoyment of our properties."

Since local Council (Planning Board) is encouraging residential development in Iroquois (Riverview Apartments and various sub-divisions) an increase in the population and especially the number of children can be anticipated so it seems redundant to be getting rid of park land, when more will be necessary! "With Block L gone, there would be no place for expansion, additional parking as required and problems are most certainly foreseeable." He sighted trouble evident since Block M was re-zoned and built on. (Duncan family residence, etc.)

Law directed at Council the statement, "What has been done in good faith with other developers, encouraging them to come here, what does this re-zoning proposal of Block L do?" It was also asked of local representatives what future plans for recreational development have been drawn up and why they could even entertain the possibility of Ontario Hydro's proposal when no plans to replace the park land have been made?

Continued on Page 6

The Chieftain

Wednesday, November 25, 1987

10 Pages

Vol. 6 — No. 47 — Price 35 Cents

Jury recommends more stringent safety measures be implemented on the farm

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At an inquest into the September 27th farm death of Wayne Smith held November 19 in Winchester by Coroner Gabriel Slowey, no blame was attached to individuals or entrepreneurs, but more stringent safety standards were recommended for farm products.

According to the pathologist's

report, 36 year old Wayne Smith died as a result of inhaling carbon dioxide, after he accidentally fell through a plastic silo liner at the farm of Dwight Gilmer and sons, near Brinston. The dead man's bronchae showed evidence of aspirated vomitus, which would suggest that in his last moments, he vomited and inhaled.

The carbon dioxide which killed

Mr. Smith is one of two gases composing silo gas. Carbon dioxide is present in high moisture storage units year-round, while nitrogen dioxide is present three to four weeks after filling a silo with corn silage or haylage. Both gases are deadly to human life.

During the inquest, the safety of silo liners came under fire. The portion of liner through which Mr. Smith fell was removed one day after the accident and sent to the Centre of Forensic Sciences. The report showed that "heat fusion" was used to seal the seam. Such seams were shown to be one sixth weaker than the main body of the material.

When Morrisburg O.P.P. officer Bill Renshaw appeared at the farm 5:25 p.m., September 27, he noticed an open hatchway on the silo, as well as a sizable crowd standing around. Firemen and ambulance personnel were in the silo with air-paks. Ten minutes later, Wayne Smith was taken to Winchester Hospital by ambulance. There was a strong odour of fermentation around the barn and silo.

Renshaw noticed a large cone of corn kernels, which seemed to be jammed inside the liner. Reg Gilmer said that sometimes he and his brother and Mr. Smith would go through the hatchway, walk around in the space between the silo and the liner, and push against the liner to dislodge the corn. Mr. Renshaw was told that Mr. Smith

entered the silo for that purpose, lost his balance and fell through the liner. A large rip in the liner was

Continued on Page 6



Santa comes to Iroquois Dec. 12

It is fast getting to that time of year when young and old look forward to the festive Christmas season and the arrival of Santa Claus in the Village of Iroquois to mark the beginning of the main event of the year.

Santa Claus will arrive in Iroquois on Saturday, December 12, and will greet children from the Village and area at 2:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall on Dundas Street.

Taking a step back into the past, Legionnaires and Lions Club members have once again teamed up to bring Santa to the community. Branch 370 representatives Wytze Douma and Wilfred Gibbons have joined with Lions Ken Kirkby and Steve Wilson in forming a committee to see that local children have the opportunity to give Santa Claus their lists of gifts expected this Christmas. Wives of members of both organizations will be helping out preparing presents which will be given out to every child attending.

Final details of Sant's arrival haven't been ironed out yet and it's not certain what type of transportation will be used, but the bearded gent has agreed to come and that's all that really matters. The rest is up to a group of volunteers from Branch 370, Royal Canadian Legion and Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club to show up on Saturday, December 12 to help out in lining up the youngsters and handing out the gifts from near the Christmas tree.

Make it a date to bring your young family to the Legion Hall in Iroquois, Saturday, December 12 at 2:00 p.m.

Kowabunga - Hy-yeah!

The incomparable Miss Piggy was adamant that it was indeed a pleasure for "Moi" to be in Dixons Corners Saturday night as part of the Dick Coffin Show. A crowd of close to one hundred people enjoyed a scrumptious meal and two delightfully entertaining shows as the Cardinal and District Resource Centre sponsored 'the Entertainer'.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Education needed to solve waste management problem

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At a steering committee held November 19 in Spencerville, consultants and members discussed how they could best deal with concerns of the public. Last month, The Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Study outlined thirteen large areas from which a number of sites may be chosen for landfill or a waste treatment facility.

Since then, a group of citizens from Mountain Township has formed a subcommittee to protest the choice of Site 7, in Mountain Township, an area of 23 square kilometers between Inkerman and Hallville, as an area for potential landfill. Estella Rose, a farmer with 160 acres, has visited the drain

superintendent and has information from maps that almost all of Site 7 has been tile-drained. At the meeting, a letter from Rose was read, which requested a meeting with consultants, the steering committee and the Township's concerned citizens "to discuss the information on your report and the prospect of future plans". The representative from Mountain Township said that the group of citizens would be coming up with different criteria of exclusion they wanted to be considered. Consultants agreed that a letter should be sent addressing the concerns of Mountain Township residents.

Consultant Dick Cave said that this information would be evaluated in the light of everything else. But "We can't necessarily

eliminate an area just because of new information, especially if all the candidate areas come up with information. If all the areas have tile drains, then tile drains may not be a criteria for elimination; however, if ten didn't have tile drains, then Number 7 would not be considered."

Cave also stated that one must be very careful in applying criteria. In the case of deeryards, which are not under consideration for landfill, "there are people who will turn the criteria around and state that because they have three or four

Continued on Page 10

Cardinal faces fine of \$14,000

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Village of Cardinal pleaded guilty November 19 to four charges concerning the Blair Road dump site. A total of sixteen violations of the site's 1980 Provisional Certificate for operation occurred from September 1985 to May 1987, resulting in charges from the Ministry of the Environment.

Cardinal was fined \$2,000 apiece for two violations that occurred before 1987. One charge concerned illegal burning in the dump, and one charge related to improper covering and compacting of waste. The incidents that occurred in 1987 had to do with the same two offenses, and drew \$5,000 in fines apiece.

Prosecuting attorney Brian Burnell stated that on January 15, 1983, Richard Worthington, officer of the M.O.E. observed a

large area of domestic garbage, over half of which was burning, resulting in excessive smoke. He issued a violation notice and sent a letter to the village clerk.

On March 19, 1987, resident Graham MacPherson noticed a large pile of rubbish on fire, and complained to the M.O.E. because of heavy black smoke and foul odour throughout the night.

October 24, 1985, an M.O.E. officer noticed a large pile of uncovered, uncompacted domestic waste. The clerk was informed of the condition.

April 29, 1987, Wayne Herrick, M.O.E. officer, found a large area of uncovered, uncompacted waste

Continued on Page 5

Cardinal group asks for meeting

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A group of Cardinal residents, concerned about the way their Council administers the Village business, has asked for a meeting with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

Members of the Concerned Citizens of Cardinal met last week to draft a letter listing their complaints, said spokesman Larry Dishaw.

There are 13 areas of concern, ranging from sidewalk repairs to how the village's provincial subsidy paid for law enforcement is being handled.

"Some people at the meeting felt the whole (Village Council) administration should be replaced, that's how strong the feelings were," said Mr. Dishaw.

"But I think we have to do things in phases," said Mr. Dishaw. We are in the last leg of a three year term.

The best way is to keep challenging the administrative process and encourage well-qualified people to run in the next election.

The committee is requesting a private meeting with the Ministry representative next month.

Issues to discuss include:

- of zoning bylaws and easements.
- The administration of the Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHPP), which provides government loans or grants for essential home repairs to low-income property owners.
- The condition of streets and sidewalks in the village.
- The Village's financial statements.
- Council's handling of law enforcement and recreation grants from the province.
- The \$2 a page fee Mr. Dishaw said he had to pay to obtain copies of Council minutes.
- The Village's administration of the welfare system.
- the Village's main intersection of Bridge and Dundas Streets, known as "spaghetti junction", which has caused Council grief for almost a year.
- Whether a number of Edwardsbury township property owners, living on the outskirts of the Village and served by Cardinal's water system, could be annexed by the Village.
- The committee will also be asking the Ministry about establishing a library of municipal government information, guidelines, laws, and statutes for public use at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre.

this week

Good Response

The Friendship-Memory Tree in Cardinal is getting brighter every day - Page 3 tells you how to join the string along.

Automated Technology

Iroquois Enterprises expands to keep up with the times. Story on Page 5.

Plans Finalized

Cardinal's Olympic Committee have finalized plans to welcome the flame and involve residents. See Page 6.

Get Involved

Celebration 88 Awards will allow us all to participate. Page 10 has details.

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Just a set down to chow down!

What some Iroquois residents feared was mechanical trouble turned out to be just a lunch time break. When a helicopter landed west of Ken's Restaurant, north of Highway 2 fellow flyer Beaupre scurried to offer assistance. Luckily there was no need but much appreciated anyway.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston



Travelling to a Different Beat

Michael Whittaker (electric guitar), Marc St. Pierre (electric bass), Derek Brannan (drums) and Chris MacIntosh were a special attraction as well as a new addition to the annual Christmas Music extravaganza at Iroquois Public School late last week. Giving experience to the budding Seaway musicians and providing an entertaining afternoon for the pupils of the local elementary schools, the Christmas atmosphere begins to accelerate.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Iroquois Public School report

By: Tracey Daisley

The week of November 16th to the 20th was a fairly normal steady week at I.P.S.

Throughout the seven days there were a number of different activities going on. Monday the grade 8 class visited Seaway District High School for the presentation of Daniel Richer dit Lafleche Town Crier who

demonstrated a number of different cries and explained what life was like for a town crier in the 1700's.

On Thursday Seaway District High School junior and senior band entertained us with an hour full of music. The concert was enjoyed by all. The music was a variety of styles and sounds. Some X-mas music was included and audience participation was

encouraged by Music teacher Mr. Nowicki. A treat for the I.P.S. pupils was drum solo ("Wipe Out") and a rendition by former fellow student Martha Dulmage of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" on her trumpet. She was joined on drums by brother Mathew. Toes were tapping and bodies swaying as this oldie but goodie was played. A new addition to the stage, junior and senior concert bands was the 'new group' of four young men who played exceptionally well on their instruments. Moving to the present scene they played guitars, drums and synthesizers. 'Axel F' was well done. A lot of 'practise and time goes into the kind of accomplishments witnessed in the public school gym - we can hardly wait to get to high school and start our musical careers.

On different occasion throughout the week there was volleyball practice for senior girls and boys. As the Christmas season is approaching the primary grades K-4 are preparing for the annual Christmas Concert. But meanwhile the older students are preparing to paint windows of local stores in the plaza to help set the Christmas mood in Iroquois. Not only is Christmas coming, so too is report card time so, there were tests going on throughout the school. Interviews are this week then our parents can see exactly what we do between 8:30 and 3:30.

IROQUOIS BRANCH 370 LEGION REPORT



Dr. Peter Playfair

The Iroquois Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, Ontario 370, had its monthly Executive and General meetings November 18th and 19th.

Poppy Chairman Len Roberts reports a highly successful Campaign with most of the loose ends completed.

The Poppy Potluck affair at the Branch was a huge success and allowed the Branch to recognise several individuals and organizations for their support of the Legion as well as to present Legion Honours and Awards to the members. An enlarged Committee is being set up to begin planning for 1988.

Membership Chairman Wilf Gibbons reported that the dues for the new year are coming along well. He also presented two new members for induction at the general meeting.

House Committee Chairman Jim Logie noted that things in general are going along smoothly. The usual arrangements for Christmas Eve at the Branch were approved including the 6:00 p.m. closure. The matter of training sessions for the bar staff arranged for by the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation was discussed at length and approved in principle with the recommendation that the venue be local rather than in Toronto.

Youth Education Chairman Peter Playfair noted that the Remembrance Day competitions were well on their way with the Poster Contest completed and the

Literary Competitions to be finished by month end.

Members are reminded that if they have any problems regarding pensions or other service benefits they should contact Comrade Gerry.

It would appear that the entertainment is doing well and Chairman Lee Madden has arranged for it to continue to year end.

Comrade Wytze reported that the financial position is satisfactory with all accounts paid to date.

Comrade Willis Douglas reports that the Sports activities continue but no records have been set recently. The Branch was represented at Manotick for Zone Competition and will go to Orleans for District. Members are asked to contact Willis regarding these dates. There were no Iroquois winners at Zone cribbage. Bridge comes up at Kemptville on November 28th and Willis is looking for players. A motion was made and unanimously passed that a sincere expression of gratitude be expressed to Sandra Lee Johnston and the staff of the Chieftain for the superb job they did reporting in print and picture the many activities at the Branch and in Iroquois around Remembrance Day. It was the general feeling that this coverage was the best ever in Iroquois-Matilda. Three cheers for the Chieftain!!

The December meetings at the Iroquois Branch will be a week earlier than usual, to avoid interference with other activities (December 16th and 17th).

News from Seaway

by Kimberley MacDonald
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Is anyone still in shock after getting their report cards on Friday? A few people were rushed to the hospital because of shortness of breath. I wonder if the results on their report cards had anything to do with the breathing problems. I noticed that when some people had their report cards they hesitated before getting on the buses to go home. On the other hand we have the smart students who can achieve a 99% average in every subject. Well at least they don't have to worry about getting grounded because of low marks. If you didn't achieve the grades you had hoped for in the first term, you can work to bring your grades up in the second term.

Both the senior and junior girls basketball teams played Rothwell-Osnabruk on Tuesday, November 17, 1987. The seniors defeated R-O 65-51. Kim Buckling led the attack with 31 points. The juniors also won against R-O, 48-35. Jennifer McNairn with 19 and Pam Martin with 10 points were the team leaders. Both teams ended the season with 7-3 record. Nice work girls!

The senior girls basketball team played against R-O, a semi-final on Thursday, November 19. Unfortunately they were defeated by R-O, 52-40. The juniors played against Char-Lan they also lost 54-40.

Next Friday, December 4, 1987, Seaway will be having a Christmas dance. All I know about the dance so far is that it is semi-formal. I will probably have more information next week.

4-Hers compete at Royal

Six 4-H Club members from Dundas County did well in competition at the Royal Winter Fair last week in Toronto. Robbie Small of R.R.2 Brinston, Marjorie Rose, Darlene vanWylick, Patricia vanWylick, Craig Smith, and Brad Hanes travelled to Toronto with leaders Greg Holmes and Paul Porteous. The Scotiabank Contact Hays Classic is a national 4-H dairy show sponsored by International and Dairy Contact Limited, Scotia Bank and Hays Farm. The event they participated in was the 1987 4-H Calf Project, in the showmanship and conformation classes. There were 248 competitors in all.

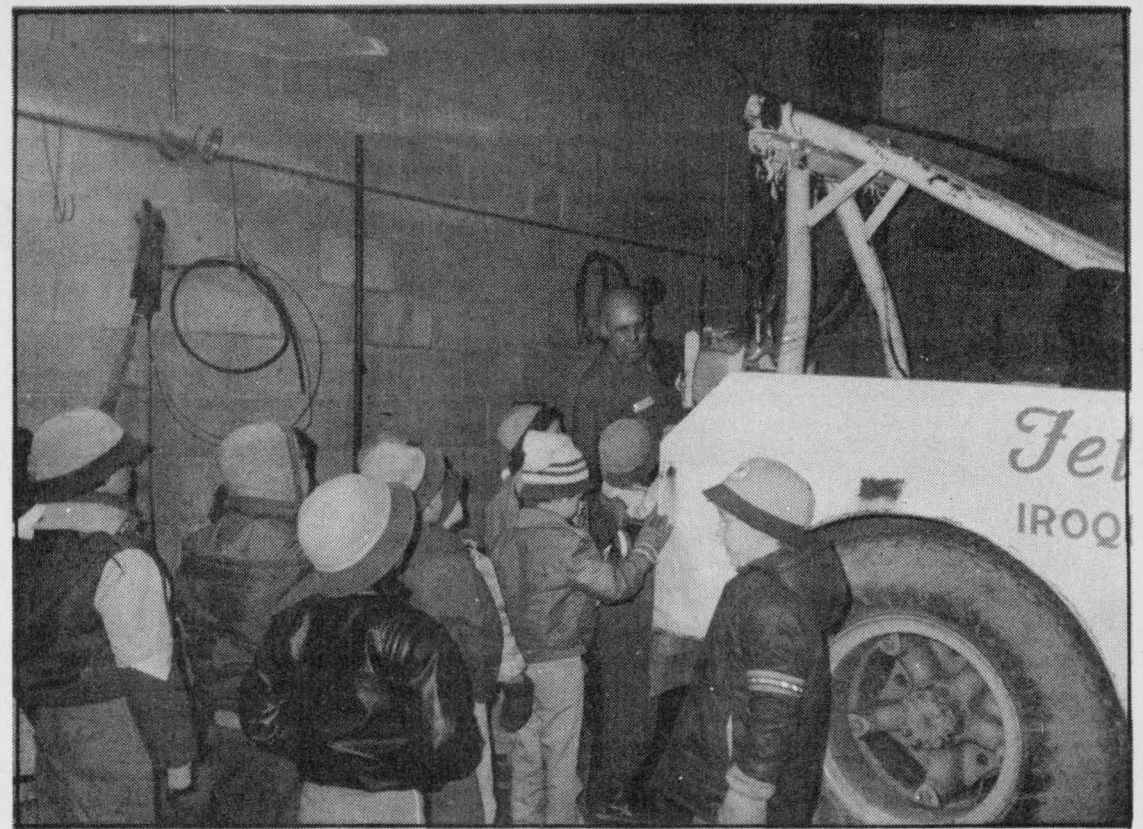
Marjorie Rose placed reserve champion in the Ayrshire conformation class, while Patricia vanWylick placed sixth. There were almost 100 competitors in every class. Craig Smith and Darlene vanWylick made it to the finals in the Holstein calf conformation classes. Patricia vanWylick was in the finals in the senior showmanship division. Darlene vanWylick was 10th in junior showmanship.

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How Does It Work?

Jack Fetterly of Fetterly's Garage, Iroquois very kindly gave the First Iroquois Beavers a detailed guided tour of the facility and explained each piece of equipment so the boys understood what a mechanics job entails and how we get gasoline into our vehicles. Thanks Jack, the boys had a good learning experience.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Little reaction to Benson AIDS program

There has been little reaction so far, from either the staff at Benson Public School in Cardinal or the local school committee about the announced integration of an AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) awareness program for students, sometime after Christmas.

The subject is still only in the early information stages, and there hasn't been any feed-back whatsoever, said school committee chairman, Trudy Watson.

The exact nature of the program as it will be presented to Benson students has yet to be decided, said Mrs. Watson.

The parents will be made aware of the program content before it goes to the classroom.

Recently, the Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education's education committee approved the program for its students in Grade 7-13, however the development of the course is still under way.

I have not heard any negative feed-back about the program either, said Bill McElrea, principal at the Benson Public School.

I think most parents will condone the program once they know the facts, he said.

Mr. McElrea said that contrary to some reports, the subject will not

be taught in a way that will promote sexual promiscuity.

The emphasis will be on abstinence rather than prevention (the use of condoms), he said. It's more of a morality thing.

I think it's important that the subject be presented in the right

way, said Mrs. Watson.

The school committee will be kept informed of the program development for Benson students, she said.

It has to be done, there's no doubt about that, I think it's worthwhile.

Have You Made Your Plans for Tomorrow?

There are many things to consider when making funeral arrangements, and often, if you haven't planned ahead, these decisions will have to be made at a very trying time. Let us speak with you frankly about prearranging, prefinancing.



PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

and your 1988 Municipal and School Taxes

Regional Assessment Offices located throughout Ontario are responsible for assessing all real property for the purposes of municipal and school taxation.

Assessment Rolls are prepared and delivered to municipalities which use them to set mill rates and calculate property tax bills. The amount of property tax you will pay on your home or business in 1988 is determined by multiplying the assessed value of your property by the mill rate.

If you want to learn more about your property assessment, the Regional Assessment Office invites you to attend its Open House Session.

Open House Sessions

Open Houses are held in every municipality at convenient times and locations to provide you with the opportunity to discuss your assessment with the staff of the Regional Office.

An assessor will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and is authorized to amend any inaccurate information prior to the delivery of the Assessment Roll to your municipality.

If you have any questions, but are unable to attend the Open House, please contact your Regional Assessment Office at the address or telephone number shown below.

Notice of Property Valuation

Property owners and tenants will receive a Notice of Property Valuation only if information relating to their property assessment was changed during the past year, if the assessment was appealed last year, or if there has been a general reassessment in the municipality. If you receive a Notice of Property Valuation, it may reflect changes you have requested in your school support designation, in the amount of your assessed value, or other recorded information on last year's Notice.

Schedule of Open Houses

Iroquois Village	Mon. Nov. 30 & Tues. Dec. 1, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Matilda Municipal Office, Brinston
Osnabruk Township	Mon. Nov. 30, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Finch Village Municipal Office
Finch Township	Mon. Nov. 30, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Finch Village Municipal Office
Finch Village	Mon. Nov. 30, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Finch Village Municipal Office
Roxborough Township	Mon. Nov. 30, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Finch Village Municipal Office
Williamsburg Township	Mon. Nov. 30 & Tues. Dec. 1, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Matilda Municipal Office, Brinston
Morrisburg Village	Mon. Nov. 30 & Tues. Dec. 1, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Matilda Municipal Office, Brinston
Matilda Township	Mon. Nov. 30 & Tues. Dec. 1, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Matilda Municipal Office, Brinston
Mountain Village	Tues. Dec. 1, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Winchester Village Municipal Office, 546 St. Laurence St., Winchester
Winchester Township	Tues. Dec. 1, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Winchester Village Municipal Office, 546 St. Laurence St., Winchester
Winchester Village	Tues. Dec. 1, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Winchester Village Municipal Office, 546 St. Laurence St., Winchester



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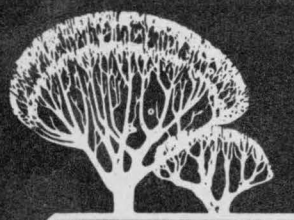
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Lights increase on Friendship-Memory Tree

Three volunteers from the Home Support Program at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre, Thelma Armstrong, Karman Wallace and Tom Amell were busy adding bulbs to the Friendship-Memory Tree.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Friendship Memory Tree

"The sale of our Christmas tree bulbs for the Friendship - Memory tree is going very well," said Anna Lamcraft, co-ordinator of the Home Support program at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre.

To date, 70 people have purchased bulbs, either memory of a loved one or as a gift for that special someone.

"One of our teen age volunteers, Angie Champagne has sold well over \$100 worth so far," said Anna.

Sales will continue until Dec. 7, when we hope to have the tree filled, with coloured lights for your enjoyment.

We would like to thank all those who have supported this project, and those who will buy

light bulbs in the next few weeks. We are very grateful to the Village of Cardinal for supplying the tree and lights and for putting the strings on the tree. Special thanks to Bill Richardson and his crew for the great job they have done for the Seniors of Cardinal, said Anna.

I would like to thank Craig, Jeremy, Peter & Beckers of Cardinal for their help in putting the lights on the tree.

Bulbs may still be purchased at the Resource Centre or from any of the volunteers. When you purchase a bulb you receive a gift enclosure card, and a light bulb will be added to the tree.

The names of all those for whom bulbs were purchased will appear in this newspaper later.

Special events for seniors

The Home Support Program has a number of events coming in the near future.

"We have a fun and fitness club which meets every Wednesday morning at 10:30 am at the Resource Centre," said Anna Lamcraft. "We do all kinds of chair exercises followed by lunch and a film or other entertainment."

On Dec. 2, we will be seeing a film on Australia called "The Land

and the People" and on Dec. 16, our film will be "The Christmas Message."

To really get you in the Christmas spirit, on Wed. Dec. 9, Tara Woodford, will be at the Resource Centre in the afternoon to help Seniors make their own Christmas corsage.

These are just a few of the events coming up in the near future, for seniors at the Resource Centre. For further information please call Anna at 657-4455.



Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

On the Scouting Trail

Rick MacKenzie, Jack Tennant (District) and Bill Rumble inducted these young men into the ranks of the first Iroquois Scouts last week. Kevin Sayeau, Jamie Hartle, Marc Beach, Tommy Beaupre and Scott Runions are now among the thousands who proudly wear the Scouting uniform. A learning, growing and maturing experience, these boys have embarked on, will help them all through their lives.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Cardinal charges

240' long by 15' wide. Prosecuting attorney Burnell stated, "Compacting and covering at this site is necessary to prevent the production and migration of toxic leachate which can contaminate ground water, and sources of drinking water. It is also necessary to control odour, and rodents. Burning of waste at this site is forbidden to avoid the emission of smoke, litter and odours, and to prevent the explosion of aerosol cans."

Burnell recommended a fine of \$2,000 for the two charges prior to 1987, and \$5,000 for the two

charges since 1987. "The difference in fines reflects a new fine structure to act as a deterrent in Public Welfare cases, not just a cost of doing business," he said. Under the new system, the minimum fine has been increased from \$2,000 to \$5,000. "We feel that it also reflects the seriousness of the offense. The M.O.E. gives Certificates of Approval with certain conditions to be followed, with the assumption that the waste will be handled in certain ways. But in this case, the environment has been put at risk."

Speaking for Cardinal, attorney Richard Tovin agreed with the submission concerning the fines, especially since the minimum was levied, and the other charges dropped. But he drew attention to the fact that Cardinal together with the Township of Edwardsburgh was instrumental in instigating the Waste Management Study among thirteen area municipalities. He added that the study had been costly, and that the fine would represent a hardship distributed among a population of just 1400. The Village of Cardinal was given 60

days to pay the fine.

Wayne Herrick, an M.O.E. investigator, says the fine could be the highest imposed for this offense in Eastern Ontario. Reeve Jim McLaughlin stated that any fires in the dump during 1987 were not started by the Village, but by someone else, or by spontaneous combustion.

Christmas bazaar

The Friendship Group of St. Andrew's and St. James Presbyterian Church in Cardinal are holding their annual Christmas Bazaar, crafts, bake sale and luncheon on Saturday Nov. 28 in the church hall.

The bazaar will run from 10 am to 1 pm. Lunch will include chili or homemade turkey soup rolls, sweet breads, tea and coffee. Adults \$2.50, children under 12 - \$1.00 and preschoolers free.

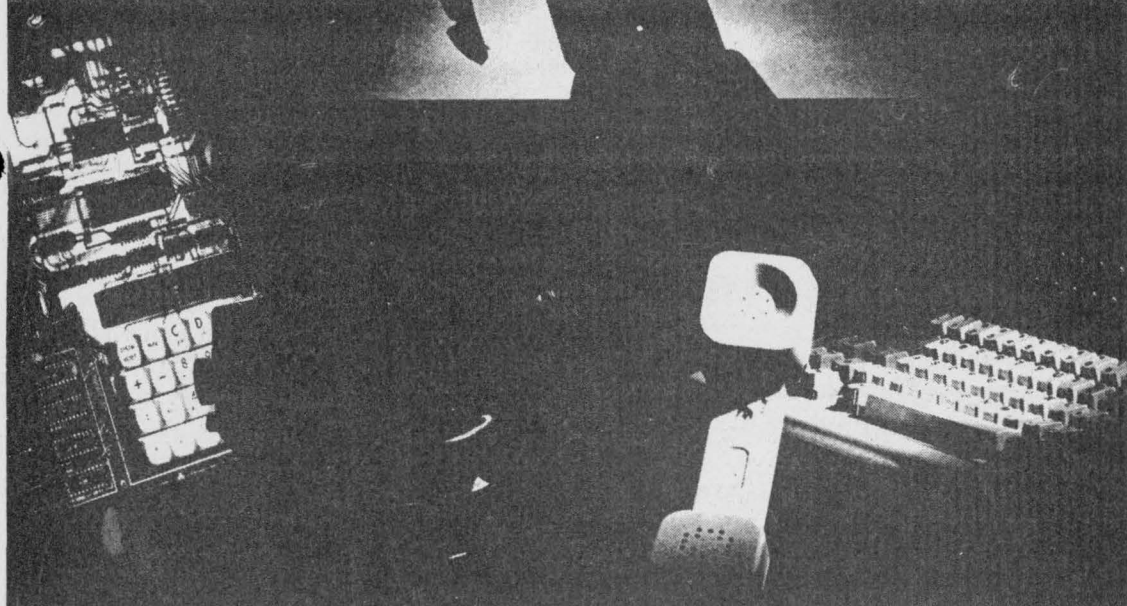


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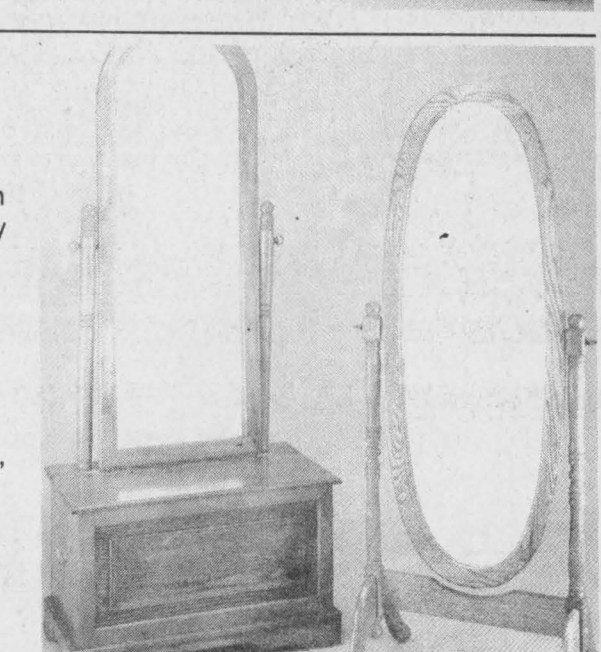
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Justice: but for whom?

It makes me very hot under the collar. I begin to fume and fuss when it becomes the topic of conversation. I have lived through two experiences, I don't like it even a little.

I speak about petty theft, burglary, the invasion of one's privacy, break and enter of a residence. If it has not happened to you, it is hard to know how, exactly you would react. It is difficult to really envision what can occur. The inner anxiety, the fear, the anger, the frustration of it all are not pleasant. Knowing that someone, most probably not a complete stranger; although in some instances it is; has been in your home, ransacking personal belongings, checking out items that are sentimental and invaluable to you gives a haunting and eerie effect to routine surroundings. Wondering when and if they will return, whether violence may be involved and what precisely can be done to prevent a similar event, are questions with no answers.

Certainly, new locks, deadbolts, burglar systems of alarm, large dogs, close checks by neighbours when you are out, identifying property and taking precautions all help. But, and it is a big but, these measures do not and can not stop burglary from happening.

The justice system seems to be in a confused state: when the person doing the law-breaking can sue the homeowner resident for protecting his/her own property; when a guilty by jury burglar can sue the homeowner for loss of job time and monies; there is something amiss.

What system says I am a murderer for shooting a person caught illegally entering my home? Should I hold the bag while my jewellery is loaded in, wish him well and hold the door? Is it advisable to stay/go away when I arrive home to someone relieving me of specific household items?

Legal battles are raging in our country and our neighbours' to the south on this right now. Because Supreme Courts are not prosecuting so called vigilante home/property owners when they defend what is theirs, they are being rebuked and warned that the message they are sending out is not good, "just asking for trouble" so to speak. The general public is asked to feel compassion for a young man who admits to breaking into a home in order to steal certain things, is shot by the owner (in defense of his belongings) and will undergo numerous operations to correct/repair the damage caused by the shots fired.

I am sorry, but when my children can't sleep peacefully because of break-ins at home, have nightmares when sleep finally comes and live in virtual fear of "the bad man" returning for more of our personal belongings, I have other feelings surface. Tension and strain, become everyday, commonplace and certainly time will heal but in the interim a wrestling match goes on inside each one in the family.

The insurance policy may replace the tangible items but there is no way to wipe out

the agony and the hurt left in each of us. The tears dry and love replaces fear once more, but at what psychological price?

Agreed, I do not advocate we all go out and purchase a gun, or lay in wait for those who would attempt to become thieves; but where does it stop.

Is it justifiable if the burglar shoots the home owner (armed or not) in the course of events? Can the injured party sue for damages? What if the intruder escapes and goes unprosecuted in any manner? What good is done, what true benefit comes from court action?

What is needed is a deterrent. Something that persuades these who forcibly enter with intent to steal is needed - NOW.

It is no good 'after the fact'; there should be no fact. Preventative legislation would do immeasurably more for everyone.

Does the Good Book not tell us; 'An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth'?

It strikes this writer that time, energy and money could be saved, the justice system could move on to other items, court rooms, and judges as well as lawyers, could be freed to hear other cases and taxpayers money put to better, more profitable uses.

A system built on prior cases; our judicial system would seem to be inadequate in its implementation.

The justice department at present is attempting to set a precedence in the field of child abuse. The problem seems to stem from a parent using a good old fashioned spanking as a means of guidance. "We were all given a few in our lifetime and they were not forgotten," quotes a learned doctor. Whether parents choose to use what some fundamentalist Christians say is "Our God-given" right to correct our offspring. They say the Bible tells us spanking can/should not be used as punishment but rather as a method to correct undesirable behaviour. It can be seen as a loving, controlled response, an essential element in a child's growth and maturity.

It would seem too easy to 'take someone to court'. A spanking termed abusive, causing bodily harm to a minor can come before a court of law too easily, not easily enough? Is the system serving the best interests of everyone? Is it keeping up with the times? Whose rights are being violated? To what extent? Where does it end?

Just a short time ago a young, single mother gave her daughter to a couple because she felt unable to provide adequately for the wee girl. She ended up riding behind the body of her beloved child as the funeral wound its way to the cemetery for burial. Repeated calls for help went unheeded and what was to be the 'right' thing to do turned out to be the 'worst'. Where is the justice here? Why was such a couple allowed to parent?

Changes are needed: a new direction necessary.

S.L.J.

Temperatures play havoc over weekend

Whew, the long Johns came out of hiding over the weekend! The drastic drop in the temperature played havoc with a lot of people. The extension cords were in evidence between vehicles and outlets everywhere. Frost has been thicker than hair on a dog's back the past many mornings. Isn't it great to be back in the daily rituals of warming up the car or truck before heading out for the day? We noticed some eager youngsters skating on a frozen ditch on Sunday. The pond across the way has not yet frozen, but snow was evident around the edges and a thin skin can be seen on the surface, so it won't be long! The ground is pretty well hardened, as yours truly found out the other night, as I ran through the garden in a pair of moccasins with cold chills running up and down my spine. Ouch, it has no give at all. There is no fool like an old one, or so they say.

The knitters are hangin' in, even though the teacher is away for a while (sorry for your sorrow, Mrs.

C. and family). There are those who need very little help and they kindly offer their assistance to those of us who require guidance. The chance still lives that the old fellow will get the surprise of the season under the tree, "the sweater" may just be finished in time. The third colour is on the needles and it is lookin' good (even if I do say so myself) it is amazing what you can accomplish when you put your mind to it.

It seems last week was one of those doozies, son number one called mom at work to solicit her strong arms and constitution. He was injured in gym-class and was bleeding, could she come to the rescue? A freak accident, he had torn his big toe nail out of its bed and so a trip to the doctor was in order. Things were a bit rough since he lately has been passing out during visits to the clinic and weighs a lot more than I anticipated. A friendly physician, a cheerful nurse, a drop of freezing, a few snips, a bandaid, a cool cloth on the forehead and we made it.

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Moms have all the fun! It is well and good to be young and so heal fast, he seems better than new-though we are all treading lightly around his feet.

The visits to my chiropractor may soon be history, the headaches are subsiding somewhat, thanks. Just the same I think I'll ask Santa for a vacation on a far away island where no one can find me until I want them to.

The Beavers toured a neighbourhood garage the other evening and saw what happens when dad takes the car there for repairs. Thanks Mr. Fetterly, we had a good, learning time. The pic-

tures the boys drew were impressive, and indicative of what they had seen.

Well it is over for yet another year. Son number two has had his birthday (sixth) and the party went without any trouble. Fifteen girls and boys in one house is a mitt-full believe me. It was taped for future viewing so anytime we get lonesome, we can check it out.

A wee girl and her folks gave us a few laughs and enjoyed supper with us over the weekend. All did not run smoothly, since one son had new toys to play with and was not too keen on sharing them so soon. The joys of parenting are never ending.

The threat of a power out-age loomed on Sunday. We were up and at'em very early so all the washing, drying, ironing, showering, toothbrushing, hair combing, eating and drinking as well as toileting could be gotten out of the

way before the electricity was off. We were ready, the fireplace had been stoked, wood brought in, water put in pails at the ready, even a thermos of coffee prepared for the old writer in case he needed it. The sunshine was co-operating, as it streamed in through the south windows, warming the interior, plans were laid for when the rays faded and the bitter cold set in. Arriving from church, the T.V.'s, V.C.R., and so on were plugged in again - news from Hydro came that the outage had been cancelled! We were upset and the more unfortunate had to be the farmers who had rented generators thus ensuring the ability to milk the cows.

The Christmas shopping is still going along with speed and should be under control when the event rolls around. The carols are filling the living room at "Swampview" since the old fellow is tinkling the ivories at the church in Morrisburg until the new year. It certainly sets the mood and gets us all thinking thoughts of the season. Letters to Santa are on the agenda this week and cards will be written so those anticipating them will receive them on time. Practising is in high gear for concerts both at school and at Sunday School. The scents that erupt from kitchens at this time of year tempt the best of us.

Continued on Page 5

LOOKING BACK

Fifteen Years Ago,
November 22, 1972

Climbing bars added

Two monsters have invaded the school yard at Iroquois Public School. The children, however, are delighted with them and not afraid as one might think. One of the newly installed climbing bars is shaped like the legendary Loch Ness Monster while the other is shaped like a Dinosaur.

The climbing bars are popular with the children and they climb and swing on them tirelessly.

Surprise Party after 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of Brinston were honoured at a Surprise Party to celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Friday, November 3rd at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garlough of Williamsburg, given by Mrs. Bell's family and Williamsburg neighbours.

Municipal Elections

Election time is here in the Village and in Matilda Township and those candidates seeking office are on the hustling seeking support

to get them elected. In Iroquois the election is for the four council seats and seeking them are incumbents: Jack Fetterly, Helen Smith and Jim Styles along with newcomers Leo DeBellefeuille, John Haldane and Frank Rooney. Lloyd Davis became Reeve by acclamation after a three year absence following the announcement by present Reeve Ken Kirkby that he would not be seeking re-election. Jack Saver, on Council for a number of years, also declined nomination for Council.

In Matilda Township, there is an election for Reeve for the first time in some years. Veteran Reeve Mahlon Zeron is being opposed by Charles Farlinger who has been serving as a Councillor in that township. George Cooper was given an acclamation as Deputy-Reeve, but there is a race for the three council seats with incumbents Ford McCaslin and Dwight Gilmer finding opposition from Harry Smail and Vernon Speer.

Continued on Page 7

Eight and three quarters



Peter Hessel

At the age of eight, a boy enters a wonderful phase. I don't know how long it lasts, but right now Alexander can both delight us and drive us up the wall, not necessarily in that order. Actually, he insists that he is not eight, but eight and three quarters, and maybe the turning point is near.

Right now, when he is precisely eight and three quarters, I have begun to look through the ads in certain American magazines. You know the ones I mean: "Southern Oaks Military Academy, Crack Creek, Alabama. We specialize in discipline, honour, physical fitness. Send us your weaklings, we turn them into leaders. Contact Colonel Rock E. Hart, C.M.H. at..."

Why is it that a boy at eight and three quarters can voluntarily divide and organize his three-ring school binder into twelve neat compartments for which he wins high praise from his teacher (Bravo! Alexander), but cannot separate his dirty (and I mean dirty) clothes from his clean ones on the floor in his room, which drives his mother to distraction? Why is it that this eight and three quarter-year old

knows how to play chess on my computer is having so much difficulty in closing the outside door or flushing the toilet?

Why is Alexander able to put together a complicated Lego spacecraft consisting of 350 parts, but unable to put his bicycle back where it belongs?

Why is it that Alexander who has to be coaxed and cajoled into practising piano every day and who protests that he hates piano lessons then goes on to win second prize in the music festival?

What is it about a boy of eight and three quarters that makes him have a perfectly reasonable conversation with his Dad about the principle of non-violence and then five

minutes later beat the living daylight out of his sister? What is it that makes him cry compassionately when a puppy gets hurt in a movie and then almost in the same breath say that he wishes his sister were dead?

Why does a boy who remembers precisely what everybody promised him weeks and months ago forget what he himself promised two minutes ago? Why can he say words like Tyrannosaurus Rex or "extragalactic spacecraft" but not words like "please" or "thank you"?

Isn't it incredible that at the age of eight and three quarters, a boy

can tell exactly when twenty minutes are up during piano practice but finds it impossible to tell when five minutes are up during his shower? That day after day he remembers to ask for his snack after school, but that night after night he forgets to brush his teeth? That every Saturday morning at precisely 10 o'clock he reminds his parents that it is allowance time, and that every Friday afternoon when he comes home and finds the garbage cans in the driveway, he forgets to take them to the garage, although that is one of his allowance jobs? And that even when he takes the garbage cans, he forgets the lids?

What is it that makes Alexander so extremely clothes-conscious that he will wear only what he picked himself, but that as soon as he has worn his carefully chosen new clothes once or twice, he will either put grass or mud stains on them or leave them in school to be discovered weeks later in the lost and found box.

Why is this eight and three quarter-year old too tired to get up at 7 a.m. on school days, but eager to wake up the whole house at 6 on

Saturdays and at 5:30 on Sundays? Why does he never volunteer to go to bed at night, no matter how tired he is, and why does he always loudly protest when bedtime is suggested to him, no matter how late?

When is this boy going to learn to get along with his siblings when we're all in the car together? When is he going to stop hitting, punching, pinching, bothering, scratching and needing Stephanie? And when is he going to stop ridiculing, insulting, teasing and spitting at Duncan? And when is he going to stop blaming it all on them?

Please, somebody out there tell us that nine-year olds are evenly pleasant, and that this phase of tranquility will last for many years. We need a break in the worst way. Before the twins get to be eight and three quarters.

An interesting thought just struck me. When he's double his present age. Alexander will be 17. If I'm still around by that time — and I have every intention to try — will I wish that the good old days would return? The days when he was only eight and three quarters?

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

the bottom line

WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT THAT A FUZZY, screwball from the planet Melmac would turn out to be a highly successful star? The creators of ALF, the wisecracking Alien Life Form (A.L.F.) are laughing all the way to the bank. According to trade journals ALF products will rack up \$250 million in retail sales this year. There are ALF sneakers, towels, skateboards, Christmas cards, watches, luggage tags, colouring books, posters, hats and lunch boxes... and wisecracking dolls.

IT IS ABOUT TIME THE OVER-THIRTY CROWD began to feel old. Rolling Stone Magazine is celebrating 20 years. Yikes! The T.V. special to commemorate this occasion, let us relive some good moments, filled with good material. Some very funny interview material show how stars mature gracefully, a little thicker around the middle, a bit greyer on top, definitely more wrinkles but, it is good to see some of these 'old timers' producing some of their best work ever in 1987. Names like Mick Jagger, Tina Turner, Sting, Cindy Lauper, David Bowie, George Harrison and Grace Slick were prevalent. The first issue cover featured John Lennon, the year was 1967, the cost 25c...

BABY JESSICA WENT HOME UNDER HER OWN POWER last Friday. Happy and looking fit except for the foot cast, (she lost her little toe) and scars that will be evident on her thigh where skin was taken for a graft and the forehead scar that may require plastic surgery in 10 years or so. The 19 month old who was rescued from her well-trap a month ago had all her hospital expenses (about \$50,000.) paid by donors. A happy Texas Thanksgiving will be in store for the entire McClure family.

A PLACE NEAR AND DEAR TO MANY LOCAL RESIDENTS, Brockville's St. Vincent de Paul Hospital is celebrating 100 years of service, caring and healing. The Sisters of Providence continue to go about the business of running the facility with the efficiency and love for which we have become thankful. Over the course of the last century, a lot of smiles, a lot of tears, happiness and sorrow has been a part of each day at

the St. Vincent de Paul. Whether delivering babies, performing specialized surgeries, mending broken bones or the carrying out of laboratory or x-ray tests, the spirit throughout the facility cannot be matched. The dedication and professional performance of the Sisters, Trustees and Staff plus the personal touch can only be described as exceptional. The City of Brockville as well as the surrounding area are indeed fortunate.

THE IROQUOIS PUBLIC SCHOOL SENIOR STUDENTS will be putting their artistic talent to good use next week. They will be 'dressing-up' the various businesses in the Plaza with Christmas scenes and items that should begin the dancing of sugar plums in young and old heads alike. It may encourage more people to get their Christmas Shopping in gear if not begun already. The monies cover the material costs and any excess goes into the Student Activity Fund.

THE LOCAL SCOUT MOVEMENT IN THE VILLAGE and fund raising. These annual cheese sales are their only method of gathering money for camping trips, etc. A great Christmas Gift, the gift boxes make grand ways to thank people and congratulate them. Nelly Leightizer, any Beaver, Cub, or Scout and their leaders can help you out.

THE GREY CUP IS THIS WEEKEND!! The Toronto Argos and the Edmonton Eskimos will punt, tackle, charge and kick as the pigskin is airborne or scrimmaged for at B.C. Place Stadium on Sunday. The Eskies will be looking for a win since last year they were robbed of the title by the Tiger-Cats from Hamilton. Should be a great battle. Cross your fingers we all have power so we can enjoy it!

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: If country life is healthful to the body, it is no less so to the mind.

Expansion at Iroquois Enterprises helps firm stay on top of technology

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Times are changing in the pallet industry," says George Jackson, owner, operator of one of the Villages' largest industries. A more sophisticated product is being sought by purchasers.

Customers such as food processors in particular, like Canada Starch and Brewer's Retail do not want their pallets piled in the yard exposed to the weather.

The desire to provide the very best product for the customer was the driving force behind the

massive expansion at the pallet plant on Dundas Street, Iroquois, recently. Already, 4500 square feet has been completed, with 4000 more square feet scheduled for next summer.

When completed, there will be a fully automated assembly line, and

more warehouse space available. The present work force of 57 will not be added to once this expansion is utilized. The operators will become technicians. Their job descriptions will be updated to keep pace with the times. A new "nailing system", completely automated will turn out between 175 and 200 pallets per hour. A load will take less than two hours to be done.

The life span of a top of the line pallet is approximately seven years, therefore replacement must occur at this time interval. "We are shipping more and further", says Mr. Jackson. "This, coupled with the de-regulation of trucking (we truck into Toronto, etc. now) has helped us a great deal." About 15% of their business comes from replacement and export accounts for some of their market, and he goes on to say this is the reason free trade is important to those in this trade.

The use of pallets has grown in the last few years as many who used to load by hand are now utilizing pallets.

When queried on the subject of tough relations with neighbours near the plant, Mr. Jackson explained how it was his intent to be a good neighbour.

"When rumblings were heard earlier this year, the plans for the expansion and the buffer were ready to proceed. The weather was the determining factor, and as soon as it co-operated the work commenced."

The Ministry of the Environment frequently sends inspectors to the

plant to check on production, etc.

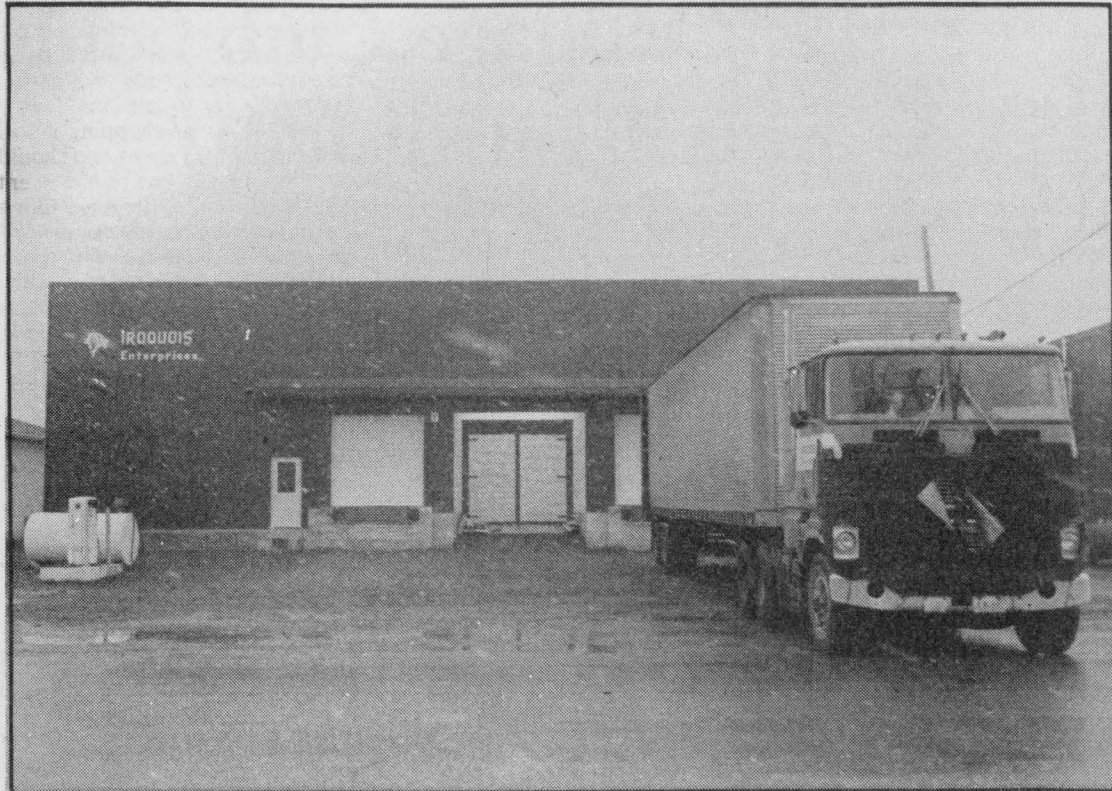
The entire project aimed at creating a better image in the community will come near the 1 - 2 million mark. This won't go unnoticed by the corporations supplied by the Iroquois plant, Dupont, Alcan and LCBO all send men to assess the operation regularly.

Mr. Jackson stressed the point that the new interior paint, the new roof on the north building, a new larger lunch facility and other necessities of the workers will be first on the spring agenda.

He estimates that close to 500,000 pallets will be manufactured in Iroquois next year...quite an accomplishment for a native son, from small town Iroquois. The contribution made by any business is never complete without mentioning the suppliers, the truckers utilized by the business. Local truckers are used and hardwoods are brought in from Pembroke, Quebec and Barry's Bay.

This all got its start 29 years ago in Iroquois. Very modestly, Mr. Jackson seems not to want recognition. "My staff deserves a lot of credit - I'm almost an absentee owner now, of course on major policy I'm in on it, but they definitely run things." A good hiring sense is needed to foresee and anticipate to be ready and so credit to all who are deserving!

A thriving and expanding industry is certainly a credit to the community it is situated in.



Another big load of pallets

The new facade of Iroquois Enterprises looks clean and efficient and acts as a buffer for residential neighbours. An ever increasing market for good pallets has allowed the local business to expand and provide jobs for locals in an ever-advancing, automated industry.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

LETTERS

Local medical service

Dear Editor,

It has been several weeks since an editorial appeared in the Chieftain concerning the cutbacks in local medical service on the weekends. I am surprised that there has not been more discussion on the matter and I wonder why no area councils have formally expressed their feelings. In my opinion the situation was handled poorly by the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic. I am not aware of any dialogue with the public or the municipalities councils before the decision was made. There was no explanation given and the only information made available was a small notice that ran in area weeklies for a couple of weeks. It is quite possible that a good many people are not yet aware of the fact that there is no doctor available at the clinic in Morrisburg on the weekends and may not become aware of it until they have an emergency. When that happens they will be instructed to the hospital at Winchester and will be treated by medical people from out of the area.

I can appreciate the fact that the doctors would like to have their weekends off like many of the rest of us and I realize that they are still on call for maternity cases, emergency surgery etc. but there is no getting around the fact that this is a reduction in the level of local service. As such, it would have been a matter of common courtesy to meet with local councils to explain the matter or to at least issue a news release to area papers to they could provide more information as to what motivated the decision.

It could be argued that this was a business decision by the Clinic and as such was no concern of councils or anyone else. If the business in question was a gas station or retail shop, that would be true but we are talking about a service which can literally be a matter of life or death.

Aside from the way the matter was handled, I feel that the decision itself was a poor one. Having to drive 25 miles for any kind of medical for our communities and for that reason I would expect local councils, tourist associations and the general public to be concerned.

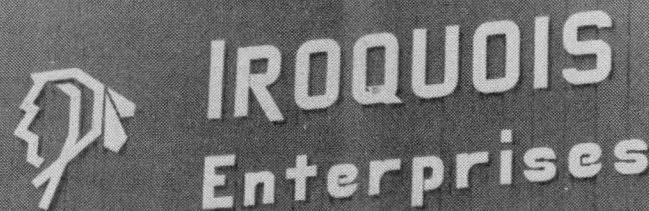
The cutback will be felt most

by the elderly, those with small children and those who cannot drive or do not own a car. It could be argued that if you lived in the city, you would have to go across town to a hospital and that trip could take as long as the trip to Winchester. That may or may not be true, depending on how far city people live from a hospital, but no matter where you lived in the city, there would be bus service or taxi service to take you there.

We had occasion to return home one night (on the weekend) about a year ago to find our cat having trouble breathing. A call to the vet was met with the instructions to meet her at the animal clinic as soon as we could get there. Within a half hour the cat was being treated. It will be interesting to see if people can be afforded the same medical response as animals in our community.

I doubt this letter will influence the outcome of the situation but if it spurs a little public dialogue or just makes people aware of the situation, it will be worthwhile.

Yours truly,
Jim Millard.



The Familiar Logo

Iroquois Enterprises carries the pride and recognition of the Village utilizing our Indian heritage to far away places in this province as well as to neighbouring places.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

CONTINUED

Plain livin'

•From the Editorial Page

Christmas baking is a real treat for everyone. The items stored away year to year are brought out and put up for the enjoyment of all.

Now, at our house we like to wait until the worst storm of the year, snow blowing, wind howling - you know the scenario, to put up our outside lights and decorations. Therefore ours are not ready to be turned on yet. Some smart people have not only got theirs up but turned on. Sure gives a festive air to the community. Morrisburg has a contest in the mall to see who can do the best job on their windows and the decorations are most impressive and show the hidden talents of owners and employees. It is a pleasure to see them, it must be a nice atmosphere to go to work to each day. A salute goes to them all - well done.

This week brings a couple of birthdays on both sides of the family. A special niece turns, hard to believe - but true, sixteen. Look out motorists! (Just kidding Steph.) An anniversary was celebrated by some good folks the other evening and we join in wishing them many more.

Report cards arrive home this week, so everyone should be on their best behavior. The pupils at the public school get two half day holidays and a whole day off to rest up after seeing their reports.

More leaves have come from the village to protect our garden from the wrath of old man winter. We thank those who contributed, your efforts are not wasted, the fruits of which will become evident later next year.

The weatherman is promising snow flurries before you read this, so I hope this time finds you prepared for the onslaught. The young artists in the local schools will be painting the windows at various businesses very soon. These sure signs of Christmas will help to put each of us in a holiday spirit, I'm sure. If this cold spell has come to stay, we may as well have the fluffy white stuff to make it a bit more tolerable. Funny how it never seems so cold once the snow comes to stay.

We are discussing the Santa situation at our place in earnest since the elder son is nine. I personally see nothing wrong with a little make-believe, the world is full of sadness and trouble and pain and we all have enough to contend with soon enough, why not allow a bit of levity and merriment to creep into the lives of our children for as long as they will allow it? What harm does it do? We all need our dreams to keep us going. As long as we can hang onto such gay and fanciful thinking, the longer we can stay young at heart. I'm sure we all cling to such ideas as long as we

were able to. Most know our dreams will never come true but sometimes they are all we have to keep us going. They are an important part of our being. I still think a jolly old gent steals into my house on Xmas eve and deposits gifts under my tree. It may well not be Santa, but it makes for fun and excitement, and gives time to explore with the boys the true meaning of the Christmas season. When explaining the Christ Child to small men it is somewhat like a dream to them, a fantasy if you like. The two tie in well and make it all easier to comprehend until they mature and are able to fully understand (if ever this is possible) the first, wonderful Christmas.

This time of year affords some great sunsets and sunrises. The cold clear air does something to the sky it would seem. A real photographers delight, the ducks and geese have abandoned this northern wilderness until spring and are in all probability basking in the sun in the sunny south, complete with bikinis and tanning oil! Those of us who must brave the elements can take solace in the fact that it will end and a lot of terrific times will be history by the time it ends. Snowmobiling, skating, skiing, hockey, snowmen, forts, snowbattles, bird feeding and all the winter activities that can be crammed into the next few months. Don't hibernate, get out and enjoy the wonderland of winter. You'll be glad you did.

This is the last effort for November, when next we meet here, it will be December, wow - how does that grab you?

Bundle up, take care and we'll check you next week, right here.

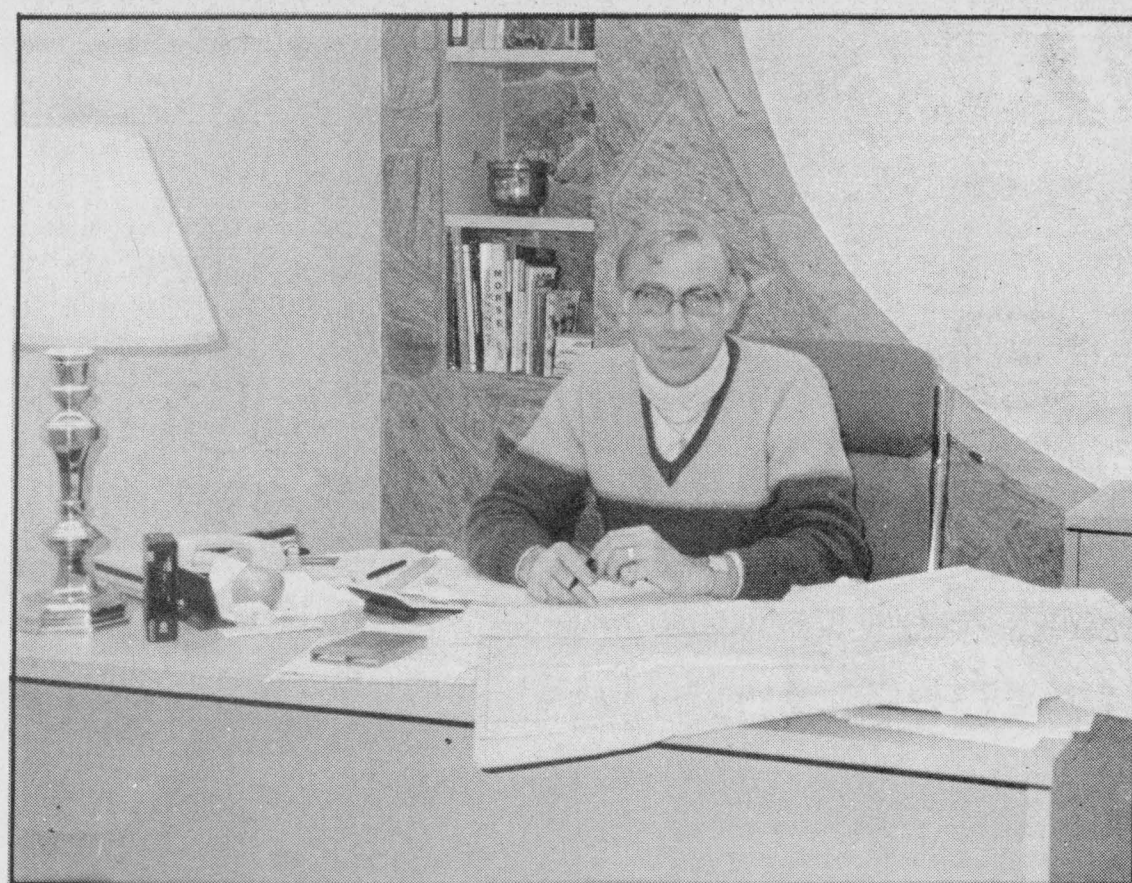
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More plans in the works...

George Jackson, President and owner of Iroquois Enterprises checks over blueprints as more sophisticated, automated equipment becomes available and further expansion and up-dating take place. A completely automatic "nailer" will be installed in the near future.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Co-operative Education convention

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education and the Cornwall Tourism and Convention Office are pleased to announce that the Ontario Co-operative Education Association (O.C.E.A.) will be holding its 1989 Annual Conference in the City of Cornwall. The Conference will cover a period of three days and is expected to draw approximately 600 delegates from educational organizations and Boards of Education throughout the province. George King, President of the Ontario Co-operative Education Association announced the decision of the Board of Directors to hold its Annual Convention in Cornwall while commenting that the Cornwall presentation and the

expectations for a successful conference are both of high calibre.

Employees of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education involved in Co-operative Education and who are members of the Ontario Co-operative Education Association, initiated this conference bid earlier in 1987. A bid presentation was prepared in conjunction with Joyce Gravelle from the Cornwall Tourism and Convention Office and presented to the executive of the provincial association at the 1987 Annual Conference.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education not only remains

committed to the improvement of Co-operative Education programs but continues to be a Board showing leadership in the advancement and development of programs that have occurred over the past years. Furthermore, they have developed new programs, taught co-operative education courses for Queen's University and have been innovators in Alternative methods of delivery.

The 1989 Conference will be under the Chairmanship of Yvon Mayer, Co-ordinator of Co-operative programs for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, Gerald Samson, from the Alternative School for the Board of Education will serve as C.E.A. secretary.



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<p>Anglican Church of Canada</p> <p>Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois Rev. David Crawley, Rector 543-304 Office - 543-2867 Home Anglican Church Services</p> <p>Sunday, November 29/87 Advent 1</p> <p>St. James - 10 a.m. NOTE: Joint Parish Communion at St. James at 10 a.m. ONLY!</p> <p>Christian Reformed Church</p> <p>Williamsburg, Ontario Minister: Rev. Weiger DeJong Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter 53-2597</p> <p>New Service Hours 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>"Faith 20" can be viewed every morning at 5:00 a.m. on Channel 6</p>	<p>St. Cecilia's Church</p> <p>Rev. Father McGillivray St. Cecilia's, Iroquois St. Cecilia - 9:00 a.m. St. Marys - 11:00 a.m. Saturday Mass at St. Mary's Morrisburg 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Knox Presbyterian Church In Canada Knox Church, Iroquois Rev. Tj's Theijsemeijer B.A., M. Div. Church at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>United Church of Canada Iroquois Pastoral Charge Rev. Herb Klaehn, B.A., M. Div. WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 a.m. every Sunday Everyone Welcome</p>	<p>Free Methodist Church</p> <p>Cardinal Pastor: Robert W. Cox 657-4510 Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Children's Church Provided Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.</p> <p>United Church of Canada Matilda Pastoral Charge Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick Brimston - 9:45 a.m. Hulbert Valley - 11:00 a.m. This is a White Gift Service</p> <p>Philadelphia Pentecostal Church Cardinal, Ontario Invites YOU to come and worship with US! Rev. R.P. Vernon Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m. Free Transportation Call 657-3244 or 657-3349 Come and Expect a Miracle!</p> <p>Morrisburg Pentecostal Church Pastor: Robert W. Farbin Church: 543-2681 Home: 543-3450 Wednesday 7 p.m. Family Night Sunday 9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour 10:45 a.m. Worship the Word 7 p.m. Praise Gathering Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456</p>

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Iroquois

The payment for the movement of the sand-box, slide and teeter-totter to allow homes to be erected here; the walkway that crosses the site; the risk to young children if homeowners purchasing here build fences for their own privacy were all brought to light. An increased number of complaints to Council will be guaranteed.

Mrs. Jill Summers wanted to know what options were available after this meeting. She was told that Council can refuse the proposed by-law, they can agree with it and pass it or take absolutely no action at all. If the third is the case, Hydro can, after 30 days request an Ontario Municipal Board Hearing to resolve the situation. If number two, the by-law is passed, objections, written/formal can be received by Council and an O.M.B. hearing will ensue.

Reassurance was given that Hydro pays grants-in-lieu of taxes for this property and also that no other park land (near the rink for example) could be linked to such a sale.

Former Councillor, Jim Styles spoke to this matter, "I sat on Council for 11 years and didn't realize this land was residential - when Iroquois was desperately in need of land, why wasn't Block L brought to our attention?"

Mr. Fedore answered Mr. Styles by saying Hydro owned a great deal of land in this area and it came to their attention that Block L was existing when a massive clean-up in the Iroquois area began. "We are offering back to the public all these lands."

Lorne Froats took the floor and suggested that if it had been an oversight for some 30 years, why not just give it to the people of Iroquois as park land? Brooke Leightizer felt that since a parcel of land can change hands (ownership) without re-zoning, Council should make a serious offer to Hydro for the land and leave it as Open Space. "We in Iroquois are characterized by our Open Space, it is part of the plans in a lot of residents' minds that this remain as it is."

Ontario Hydro is governed by the Power Corporation Act and is defined as having the responsibility of serving all ratepayers in Ontario. Therefore, they must appraise the land according to its highest market value usage, and then sell to anyone offering fair market value according to Mr. Fedore.

"Iroquois has not grown as it was envisioned 30 some years ago.", said Mr. Fisher and Reeve Rooney on separate occasions through the evenings debate. Carl

Van Camp felt an injustice has been done to people in Iroquois; a piece of land considered by everyone to be park land may now become residential - "No Way!" It seems a stalemate, if Hydro had received applications concerning Block L they'd have acted on them: had Village residents known this Block L existed as a potential building site someone most certainly would have acted!

"Best use of Block L is most assuredly not the same definition for Iroquois population and Hydro officials-heretofore lies the crux of the matter."

References were made to the enjoyment to be lost if the re-zoning is passed: Diane Law, Mary Barkley, Linda and Les Barkley, Sally Billings and Kent McDermid had their opinions against this proposed movement heard and noted. It is now in Council's capable hands... they meet again Tuesday, November 24 at 7:00 p.m.

When Mr. Gilmer was told by his father-in-law that Mr. Smith had not come out of the silo, he began a search which ended in his discovery of the farmhand's body inside the silo. Then he contacted the ambulance, a neighbour and fire departments. He also cut a hole in the side of the liner, hooked a blower up to it and commenced to blow oxygen to Mr. Smith. The South Mountain Fire Department came first. Ten minutes later, the Williamsburg Fire Department came with air-paks, Mr. Smith was taken to Winchester Hospital.

This particular silo liner was manufactured by Guelph Silo Liners Limited, and distributed by Winchester dealer Ron Johnstone. Mr. Johnstone had been distributing the liner for five to six years, and thought there were 400 to 600 in the Province of Ontario. When selling the liner, salesmen made a hole in the centre of the material, which was then pulled to demonstrate its strength.

The liner has a one year unwritten guarantee on manufacturer's defects, said Don Peters, representative of Guelph Silo Liners. Mr. Johnstone stated that liners should last five to ten years. Both Mr. Peters and Mr. Johnstone said they were unaware of any safety standards for the manufacture of the liners.

Mr. Johnstone said that when he sold the liners, he warned people against walking on the sides or on top of the liner. "If you stand on the liner when it is full, there is no problem, but if you stand on a limited amount of corn, it can be dangerous. The liner is not designed to take much weight, it just limits oxygen."

On a sheet of instructions

distributed by Guelph Silo Liners appears a statement in bold letters: "Converts open top silo to oxygen limiting grain high moisture unit." No danger signs or warnings were included. Included in the installation instructions was a note that the liner should be lowered three feet when filling and emptying. Richard Gilmer later testified that he lowered the liner each day when filling it. Prior to the accident, it was lowered each time they went in to go around as standard procedure.

Another sheet of rules from Guelph Silo Liners was obtained for the inquest. Rule 7 stated, "Do not enter the liner after use because of fatal toxic gases." But several owners in this area were not aware of the second sheet of instructions, indicating that it might not have reached all the dealers.

Mr. Harold Morphy, representative of the Farm Safety Association, visited the Gilmers on September 28. "The silo was a conventional cement silo converted into a silo for corn silage or haylage by a plastic liner suspended from the top on a tripod." The purpose of the liner is to create an oxygen limiting structure: any oxygen that reaches the corn will cause it to deteriorate and be unusable. The cost is about \$6 to \$8,000, whereas an oxygen limiting silo like a Harvestor would be about \$30 to \$50,000.

Morphy was aware of problems in the system. "When the feed comes down in the winter months, sometimes ten to twenty-five tons are left on the wall with no apparent method of dislodging." And the high moisture corn sometimes cracks when it is blown into the silo, resulting in a more difficult flow. Some farmers developed the strategy of entering the silo, walking between its wall and the liner, and kicking material down so it will be picked up by the augur. Morphy said he frowned upon this practise. None of the farmers had seen this method of removing corn written anywhere, but had it by hearsay.

Other farmers had problems with rips in their liners. The approved method of repair is "gluing both inside and out, which can actually make the repaired part stronger," said Mr. Johnstone.

Archie Mellan, a Brimstone farmer, said that he had two rips in his liner along the seams since 1985. "It ripped like tissue paper." He had risked dangerous gases in the liner "by unclamping a rip, taking a deep breath, going in under, shovelling hard, and then coming out. We knew that it was dangerous, but we didn't know it was that quick and deadly."

Morphy stated that he did not know of any specific criteria for the construction of silo liners, nor did he know of any regulation requiring the posting of danger signs. "It would be good public relations if the companies would post Danger - Deadly Gases signs near silos."

In the summation, Mr. Morphy quoted from the 1985 Ontario task force report on farm safety. Farmers have the third highest accident rate in Canada. There have been 25 fatalities in Ontario this year up to October 1. However, the number has dropped over the last two years. Thirty percent of accidents involve children.

Dr. Slowey spoke of the "heavy burden that farmers must bear." The farmer is forced to be a "Jack of all trades - repairman, machine operator, veterinarian. When a task is dangerous, he will do it himself."

"Wayne Smith went into the silo, not knowing the liner would collapse. Farmers use less expensive liners, risking their lives to make food more cheaply for the rest of us."

Slowey added that in no other field is there so little stringent testing of products. The Canadian Standard Association approves only chemicals, machinery and electrical devices before they can be sold.

Mr. Slowey stated that the number of deaths in agriculture are equalled only by the mining industry, and are twice as high as in construction. Yet in both mining and construction, there are compulsory inquests. "Ontario Safety Standards should be implemented without further delay," Mr. Slowey said.

The inquest jury made the following recommendations. The Ontario Farm Machinery Board be given responsibility for keeping itself informed about experience with farm machinery in Ontario, establishing safety standards for machinery performance, and influencing farm machinery and construction.

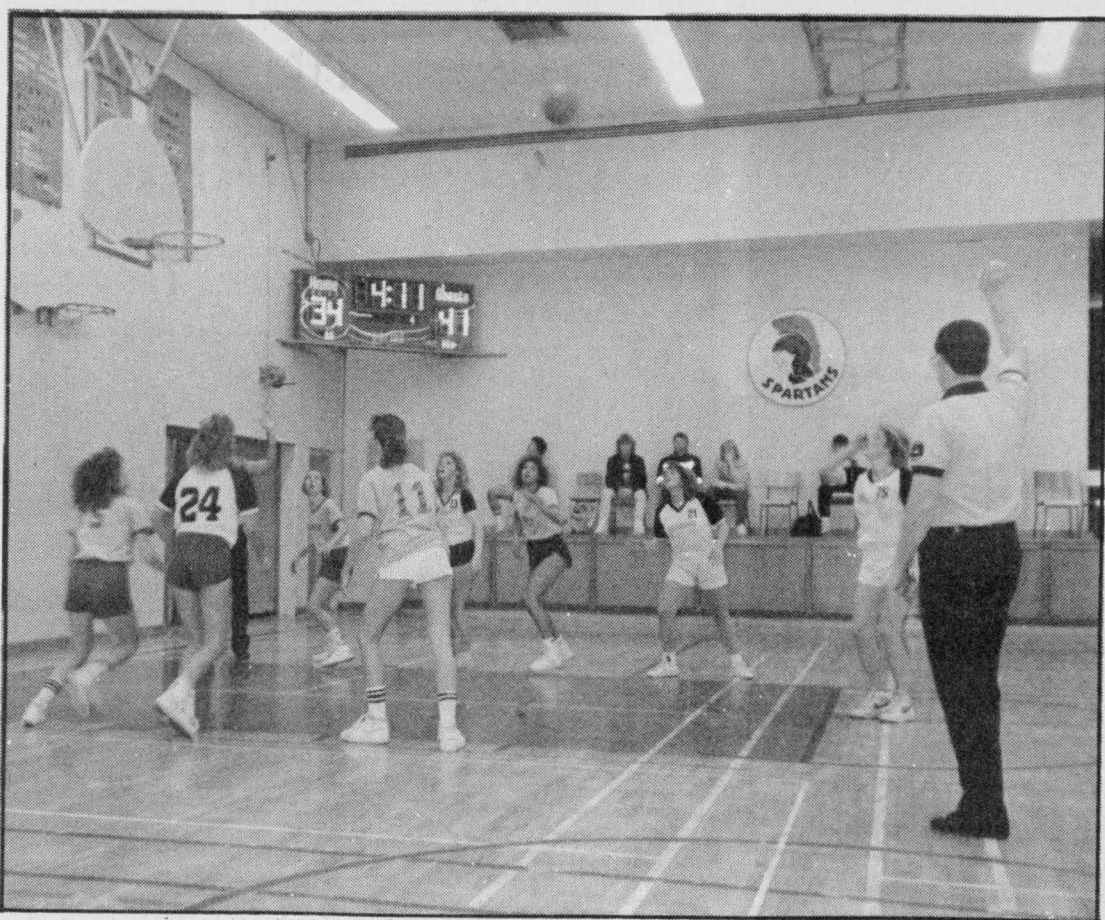
All agricultural fatalities have mandatory inquests. Scott Air-Paks and warning signs be sold with silo liner package.

Government inspection during silo liner installation if and when legislation is approved.

No worker should enter a silo or silo liner alone without a lifeline attached to a second person outside the silo, and have signs posted as such.

Silo liner manufacturers must be responsible for distributing more and better literature to silo liner owners.

Silo liners be investigated now by the Ontario Farm Machinery Board, and recommendations for safety standards and future use be determined.



Slam - Dunk

Seaway's Senior Girls' Basketball team fought a good battle, some pretty good basketball was played last Thursday as the Spartans and Rothwell-Osnaburck tangled in a semi-final. A fast paced game that saw the score teeter back and forth as the action dribbled and shot along. Good season girls, even defeat has its rewards.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Cardinal seniors told of Toronto trip

The Seniors Club of Cardinal held their regular meeting on Thursday November 19, with 32 attending.

Two of the club members Mel Sterl and Inez Farmer travelled to Toronto by way of St. Lawrence Tours of Brockville to be guests of the Provincial Dept. Of Tourism

and the City of Toronto.

They stayed at the Royal York Hotel and were guests at the Harper Dinner Theatre on Wednesday evening, November 18th. Thursday morning following breakfast at the hotel Mel and Inez attended

the Royal Winter Fair, then on to Bowmanville to the Flying Dutchman for lunch, and they returned home.

These seniors represented Eastern Ontario and were escorted by Les and Heather Howard of St. Lawrence Tours. We would like to thank everyone for a super trip, said Inez.

On November 13, members from our club were off to Ottawa to hear "The Dame of the British Empire" Vera Lynn, She was given this honour by the Queen in 1983.

The first hour of the show we were honoured to hear the Governor General's Footguard Band, directed by Ron Blackburn, which was a delight to hear.

The English Sweetheart was introduced, as the singer that gave World War II soldiers the courage and spirit to go on.

I overheard a gentleman say, you just turned on the radio and there she was to brighten your day with songs like "Like 'Kiss me goodnight Sergeant Major,' 'My Mariene,' and her world famous hit 'Auf Weedershen' (Sweetheart) that sold one and a half million records which brought back a lot of memories for veterans and everyone in attendance.

She had standing ovations and came back and sang again. On closing her concert she sang "We'll meet again," which was very touching. "This lady really leaves a feeling of warmth and remembrance. Everyone in our group truly enjoyed her concert."

Anyone attending the Seniors Christmas dinner, December 3, please have all monies in by November 26, we would like to see as many turn out as possible. Don't forget to bring a gift (if a male bring a male gift & if a female-a female gift) to exchange.

The next meeting will be Thursday November 26 at St. John's United Church hall.

Cardinal's Olympic plans finalized

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Village of Cardinal has finalized plans to bring a little bit of the Olympic spirit to the Village this December.

The Olympic torch bearing runner will be passing through the village on December 17 on its way to Calgary for the 1988 Winter Games.

To commemorate the event a committee of five Cardinal residents have planned a number of special celebrations around it.

The committee includes Ken Booth (chairman), Corine Miller, Rev. Jack Urquhart, Garnet Armstrong and Bev Walsh.

The committee chairman Ken Booth explained that they have arranged a pair of major events, one being the Cardinal Run, to be held before the torch arrives on December 12 and the other the Celebration 88 Awards presentation, taking place on December 17.

Although we are calling it the "Cardinal Run", participants can walk, jog, cross country ski or do whatever they like, said Mr. Booth. There will be no prizes handed out for the race as there will no winners or losers.

"We hope to make everyone feel like a winner by having a little something at the end of the run for all," he said.

Everyone of all ages is invited to take part in the run, which will feature a course that will start at the shopping plaza and go through the street of Cardinal on the south side only. The run will begin at 10 am on Saturday December 12.

The members of the Cardinal Fire Department have agreed to help out by acting as a crossing guards at the corners to see that

no injuries occur.

Cardinals young will also be able to demonstrate their Olympic spirit. Benson Public School students from kindergarten to grade 4 will be involved in an Olympic painting contest, where each gives his or her own depiction of an Olympic scene.

Children in Grades 5 to 8 will be kept busy with an essay competition where they tell what the 'Olympic' mean to them."

On December 17, the day the torch bearer is scheduled to pass through, the village will be honouring those selected in the nationwide Celebration 88 Awards.

The program, organized by the federal government honours six member of the community for their involvement with amateur sports.

A medal will be given to winners in each of the categories, which include male athlete, female athlete, coach, referee, sponsor and volunteer.

Ninety Celebration 88 certificates will be given to those who have supported the community in ways not involving sports.

"The awards ceremony will begin at 1 pm on December 17 at the Benson Public School," said Mr. Booth. We will have Jennifer Cossitt (MP for Leeds-Grenville) here to present the awards as they are from a federal program.

The runner is scheduled to come through town about 6 pm.

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Cardinal mixed darts

Standings as of Nov. 20, 1987: His & Hers 57½; Turdy Trees 52; Misfits 51½; Andy Caps 50½; The Merry Makers 49½; Lucky 13's 47; Moody Brews 47; 69'ers 47; Boll's Delights 47; Boozers 47; Double Eagle 45; No Dice 38; Steelers 36½; Born to Lose 28½.

Most Games: Rob Robinson 5; Roger Bishop 4; Kathy Woodward 4; Steve Barkley 4; Steve Deschamp 4; Shelley Douglas 3; Joyce Menard 3; Loby Summerfield 3; Deloris Steele 3; Arnold Barkley 3;

Brad Windsor 3; Jim Kirkby 3; Jim Kirkby Jr. 3; Roy Douglas 3; Len Steele 3; Joyce Bellinger 3; Sandy Dodge 3.

High Score: Roger Bishop 177-123-120-100; Roger Menard 121-100; Joyce Menard 115-100; Don Jackson 110; Brenda Douglas 109; Kim Barkley 102; Roy Douglas 101; Marg Kirkby 101; Terry Reid 100; Brad Windsor 100; Jim Kirkby Jr. 100-100; Steve Barkley 100; Steve Deschamps 100.

Cribbage Club holds retirement party

The Seniors Cribbage Club of Cardinal held their Christmas party on Friday November 20 at St. John's United Church.

Thirty-two members enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner catered to by the United Church women.

A few games of cribbage were played after dinner with the ladies first prize going to Desta

Prosser with 948 points, second place to Donelda Irving with 946 points and third place to Inez Farmer with 942.

The top three men were Arthur Irving with 951, Ron Prosser with 940 and Clifford Irving with 934.

The door prizes were won by Pauline Peters, Levi Lippert and Roy Walters

Iroquois mixed darts

Team standings to Nov. 20, 1987 are as follows: Down & Out 39.5; Happy Hoppers 43.5; Three 43; No Sweat 41; High Five 33.5; Lucky Four 29.5; Unicorns 39; Double or Nothing 29.5.

Most games won: Joe Roberts 3; Craig Tucker 5; Duane Kirker 3;

Reg Farmer 6; Shelly Cooper 3; Allen Levere 5; Stan Moore 3; Jim Logie 3; Glen Adams 3; Brian Cooper 3.

High Scores: Reg Farmer 100-100-140-121; Allen Levere 105; Steven Kirker 100; Stan Moore 100; Glen Adams 114-140-100-100.

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Fri., Nov. 27th: War Amps presents a film "The Nakiska Kids" about 17 amputees on the Olympic site. Showings hourly 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at St. Matthews, Winchester.

Sat., Nov. 28th: Christmas Bazaar, Crafts, Bake Sale & Luncheon at St. Andrews and St. James Presbyterian Church Hall, Cardinal, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch - Adults \$2.50, Children under 12 - \$1.00; Preschoolers, Free. Come and do your Christmas Shopping Early.

Wed., Dec. 2nd: Senior Citizens Helping Hands of Matilda will have a Bazaar and Bake Sale in Cardinal Hall, Dixons Corners, 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 3rd: Hulbert Snowbirds Snowmobile Club invites past and new members to the Clubhouse at 8 p.m. Trail passes available.

Thurs., Dec. 3rd: Seaway District High School Band Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Free Will offering. Donations to C.H.E.O.

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

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Christmas Crafts a hit

The St. Paul's Anglican Church of Cardinal held their annual Christmas Craft Sale and Bazaar on Saturday, November 21 at the Church Hall. This year's Bazaar was a huge success as always, with a great variety of crafts, Christmas ornaments and home-baked goods, etc. to choose from.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

CKBY announces Christmas album

CKBY is pleased to announce the forthcoming release of "Christmas in the Valley" with Wayne Rostad and friends, volume 2... as promised. This volume features Wayne Rostad, Dominic D'Arcy, Gilles Godard, Ralph Carlson, Ron McMunn, Todd Nolan, Hugh Scott and the Christmas in the Valley Singers (Robin Moir, Dave Jeffrey, Craig Kennedy).

Also confirmed for this holiday season is the re-release of Volume One, of "Christmas in the Valley". It was this album that resulted in the Central Canada Broadcasters

Association honouring CKBY with its "Radio Station of the Year" award. The CCBA cited the "Christmas in the Valley" album and radio series for its support of Canadian talent, the community at large and a donation in excess of \$40,000, to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Net proceeds this year will benefit CHEO plus the Royal Ottawa Health Care Foundation.

"Christmas in the Valley" volumes 1 and 2 (albums and cassettes) are available at Mac's stores in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

Iroquois WI meets

by Gwen Parmeter
Press Secretary

Sewing Tips and Tricks were reviewed by Arlene Eckford and Bernie Sisty at the Nov. meeting of Iroquois Women's Institute. Scarves, ties and neck pieces were demonstrated at a well attended meeting. Gadgets - some new and some not so new were exhibited and their use shown. Some of the newer hand stitched, and hoop-framed applications were explained. At the close of the meeting, many examined and admired the techniques.

Chaired by President Joan Morrell, the business session covered several items of importance. Prominent in importance was the discussion of the dire need of a piano in the auditorium of the "Civic" Centre. A volunteer committee will act promptly. Volunteers will contact other organizations to see if they have a piano in the auditorium of the "Civic" Centre, of which the residents are justly proud, should have such an embarrassment on the platform as the current piano; is disgraceful. It is hoped that great interest in the replacement of same should be a priority to those who enjoy the use of the hall.

With the resignation of Secretary Irene Haldane, who is moving to a new area; that opening on the executive will be filled by volunteer Bernie Sisty. Good luck and Best Wishes from the members, go with Irene and Bea, in their big move.

An exchange of interesting recipes using vegetables was the response to Roll Call.

An excellent report on the Area Convention was submitted by delegates Colleen Carr, and Millie Beaupre who expressed thanks for the opportunity to represent the Branch.

A volunteer card and flower committee was named - their duties to commence immediately - Carole Brouse, Judy Barkey, Phyllis English and Millie Beaupre are comprising that committee.

The Dec. meeting will be a catered Christmas Dinner to be held Thurs., Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. Please note "Time" and meeting date.

Hostesses for the evening - Myrtle Johnston, Eileen Beckstead, Millie Beaupre, Gwen Parmeter, Muriel Robertson, Eva Summers, Eleanor Mickelwright, Lorraine Fader and Marion Touseau - served a delicious lunch and were thanked on behalf of the members by Lena Elliott.

Retirement party held at Rideau Carleton

Forty-five men from the shipping department at Casco and Best Foods in Cardinal took Jack Bennett and his family to Rideau Carleton Racetrack on Friday, November 20.

This event was organized to help Mr. Bennett get his retirement off to a good start, on the right track (so to speak).

The group enjoyed a delicious dinner in the dining lounge at the track.

The third race of the evening was the called the "Jack Bennett Retirement Feature," with Jack riding in the starter car and at the end of the race, Mr. Bennett presented the winning horse with a blanket.

Mr. Bennett has been an employee of the Cardinal plant for 47 years. His retirement party was especially enjoyable due to

the fact that his 4 children, Mary Kay, Joan, Beth and Tom were able to attend.



Ah One - ah Two -

No it was not Lawrence Welk but Mr. Norwick's Junior band members, who have only a couple of months of notes, flats, sharps and duet practises under their belts, doing an admirable job of entertaining elementary students last week.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Bilingualism resolution supported

The Lanark County Resolution on official bilingualism, which was sent to all municipalities in Ontario, has been meeting with considerable acceptance, according to a township official. Seven letters containing the resolution were sent without comment to the Association of Ontario Municipalities, for the A.M.O.'s comment. 48 took no action on the resolution. Eleven did not support it, while 137 endorsed the resolution.

municipalities in Ontario. Grandmaitre could not be reached. The Honourable Bernard for immediate comment.

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

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CONTINUED

Looking back

Continued from the editorial page

California Cuties

Whee, Whee! Those darlings of the basketball court, the World Famous California Cuties are headed this way. The zaniest, craziest array of female attired basketball talent will oppose the Sway St. Basketball team in the high school gym on November 28.

Twenty Years Ago,

November 22, 1967

School Opening Saturday

Seaway District High School will officially open this Saturday night and the area has been invited to take this opportunity to visit the school to see the many advantages now being offered students attending. Serving the municipalities of Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Matilda Townships and the Village of Iroquois, the new school opened for business in September with around 550 students enrolling, and with a staff of 40 teachers hired to instill in them the education of today.

Swimming Awards Presented

Swimming awards were presented Monday evening to those who were successful in last season's Swimming Classes sponsored by the Iroquois Recreation Association.

time"

Programme, announced this summer by the Ministry of Skills and Development.

The programme consists of part-time school and part-time work in which young people are able to organize a part-time educational programme whereby they can earn a minimum of three secondary school credits over a 52 week period. During the programme, they earn \$100.00 per week in the

school option. In addition, these participants work on a job 16-20 hours per week where they are paid the minimum wage. This part-time work option is co-ordinated by the Cardinal Youth Employment Centre or St. Lawrence College.

Vocational/Educational counselling is provided by the Alternative School in conjunction with the Cardinal Youth Employment Centre or St. Lawrence College. Educational services are provided by the S.D. and G. County Board of Education, through the Alternative School.

The Alternative School is presently centralized in Cornwall, with satellites in Morrisburg and Winchester. The Morrisburg school has been operating for some years now, situated beside Questers store in the plaza, while the one in Winchester just got started this fall.

According to John Brady, Dean of English Language Programmes, the Board of Education considers it a secondary school within its jurisdiction. Virtually the same programmes are offered as in secondary schools, but for older students.

It is of note that long running programmes at the Alternative School, such as "Co-Op Education" are now affording high school students the chance to work while still at school. This opportunity allows those pupils the luxury of knowing before they enter the working world, if what they believe to be their chosen field, truly is what they want to spend the rest of their lives doing. It also gives them a taste of the work force.

The Ministry of Education shares in the school portion of the programme while the Ministry of Skills Development looks after the work portion (outside of school).

There are a large number of people in our area who are studying as self-study students. They work at home much like a correspondence program, but have ready access to their teacher. Also utilized are business re-entry and re-entry programmes where young adults (mostly) come back to work toward a grade 12 certificate. A second chance to make it, so to speak.

It is of particular note that a programme for seniors operating in Cornwall in three areas: Physical Education, Music, and Art; at General Vanier Secondary School. A most worthwhile addition to the curriculum.

On Friday evening, November 27, 1987, at C.C.V.S. in Cornwall the second annual Graduation exercises will be held.

The first was in 1985. Since then over 100 more people have completed grade 12 throughout the three counties.

The administration is really enthused that the programmes are reaching the rural areas.

"In our Morrisburg office, we are reaching quite a large populace," says Mr. Brady. He goes on to comment that the Winchester endeavour although new has many good prospects for the future.

Th Graduation exercises are a most fitting way to recognize the accomplishments of these people who return to school later in their lives to finish what they started.

Fashion Show

The Heart & Stroke Foundation of Cardinal will be holding a Fashion Show at the Sacred Heart Parish Centre, Middle Street, Cardinal, on Thursday, Nov. 26.

The show will feature fashions by Mode "3" of Toronto and begins at 7:30 p.m.

Admission to the show will be \$2 and all proceeds will go to the Foundation.

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In Memoriams

**POPE: In loving memory of a dear
son and brother "Jerry", who
passed away accidentally, on
November 15, 1977.
Gone from the earth so swiftly,
Just like a flower in bloom;
So young, so fair, so loving,
Yet called away so soon.
Sadly missed and lovingly
remembered by Mom, Dad and
sisters, Lorraine and Pat.
N25-tfc**

**LARABEE: In loving memory of a
dear mother, grandmother and
great-grandmother, Ruby, who
passed away November 28, 1985;
also a dear father, grand-father
and great-grand-father, William,
who passed away November 27,
1986.
We think of you in silence,
And often speak your names;
But all we have is memories,
And pictures in a frame.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our silent tears still flow;
For what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
Sadly missed by David, Stella,
grandchildren and great-grand-
children. N25-1tp**

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Cards Of Thanks

**WYLIE: I would like to express
my sincere thanks to everyone for
their cards and visits while I was a
patient in Winchester District
Memorial Hospital and since my
return home.
Thank you, John Wylie
N25-1tp**

**WILSON: I would like to thank
each and everyone for cards, visits
and treats while I was a patient in
Winchester District Memorial
Hospital. Special thanks to
Hilda and Jean Carkner.
Hilda Wilson N25-1tp**

**GEURKINKS: The family of the
late Mrs. Henrietta Geurkink
wishes to thank all their relatives,
neighbours and friends for their
wonderful support, gifts of foods,
flowers and other donations
received after our dear mother and
grandmother passed away. These
kind acts have been a great com-
fort to us. At this time we would
also like to express our sincere
"Thanks" to the people of Brinst-
and area who have received and
welcomed our parents as their own
37 years ago and have been such
wonderful neighbours to them for
so many years. May God Bless you
for this! Thank you to doctors and
staff at the Winchester Hospital
and the Fairbairn funeral home.
We appreciate all you have done.
The Geurkinks, Kolfis, and
Westervelts. N25-1tp**

**SUMMERS: I would like to thank
my friends and family, for their
calls, cards, flowers and prayers
while I was a patient in Jubilee
Hospital in Vernon, B.C. and since
returning home. My appreciation
and thanks to all.
Eva Summers N25-1tp**

**WARREN: I would like to thank
everyone who was so kind to me
when I was in Kingston Hospital
and since my return home. For
flowers, cards, phone calls, and
food brought to my home. I would
like to especially thank Rev.
Klaehn for his prayers and visit,
also the sisters at Hotel Dieu
Hospital for their prayers, thanks
also to Dr. Hooper and Dr. Houze.
God Bless you all.
Marian Warren N25-1tp**

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Iroquois Public School
between 8:00 & 9:00 p.m.

**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING RATES**
DEADLINE TUESDAYS 12 NOON
**CASH EXCEPT IF YOU HAVE AN ACCOUNT
IN GOOD STANDING. ALL CHARGED
CLASSIFIEDS HAVE A SERVICE CHARGE
OF \$1.00 EXTRA PER WEEK.**
TELEPHONE 652-4395 OR 652-4576
CHIEFTAIN PUBLISHING CO.
BOX 529, IROQUOIS, ONT. K0E 1K0
All forms of classified advertising - for sale, for rent, wanted, cards of thanks,
engagements, in memoriams, coming events, etc., are twelve cents per word
(minimum of \$2.50) if advertisement is paid for at time of insertion for the first
insertion and eleven cents per word for each additional insertion (minimum of \$2.25).
No advertisements taken over the telephone or received through the mail without the
amount of advertisement enclosed, will be printed unless you have first established a
standing account with us and then they will be subject to a \$1.00 service charge per
issue. Box numbers for confidential replies are \$1.00 extra, plus mailing charges.
There is no charge for birth announcements.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
All other classified advertisements with special layout, large print, borders, etc., is
classified display - \$3.22 per col. inch (minimum one inch).
PUBLISHER'S RESPONSIBILITIES
The Advertiser agrees that the publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of
errors in advertisements beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied by
the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred, whether such error is
due to the negligence of the publisher's servants or otherwise, and there shall be no
liability for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such
advertisement.
WEDDINGS, GRADUATIONS, ETC.
There will be a \$7.50 charge for the publication of all weddings, graduation and
engagement photos to cover the cost of photo reproduction, with no charge for the
accompanying write-up.
Upcoming anniversary and birthday announcements, with a picture, will be published
at a cost of \$10.50 including a write-up of not more than 125 words. For best results,
photos should be black and white, while good quality colour pictures are also
satisfactory.

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

Irving H. Miller Ltd. INSURANCE

For a Quote
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at 652-4567



United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

TENDER FOR ONE 1-TON VAN

SEALED TENDERS, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's Office, will be received by the undersigned until 11:00 a.m., local time on **WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1987** for the supply of one 1-ton van.

INFORMATION to bidders, specifications and tender forms for this equipment may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessary accepted.

D. J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2



MGS

Ministry of
Government
Services

AUCTION

Dundas County Acreages

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

Matilda Township - 73 acres located south east of Dundela on the road between Concession 3 and 4 or approximately 9 km. north east of Iroquois.

This property contains about 70 workable leased acres of which about 40 acres are tile drained. Legally described as Part of Lot 5 and 6, Con. 4, this parcel will be offered for sale at 10:30 a.m.

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

Terms and Conditions

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

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

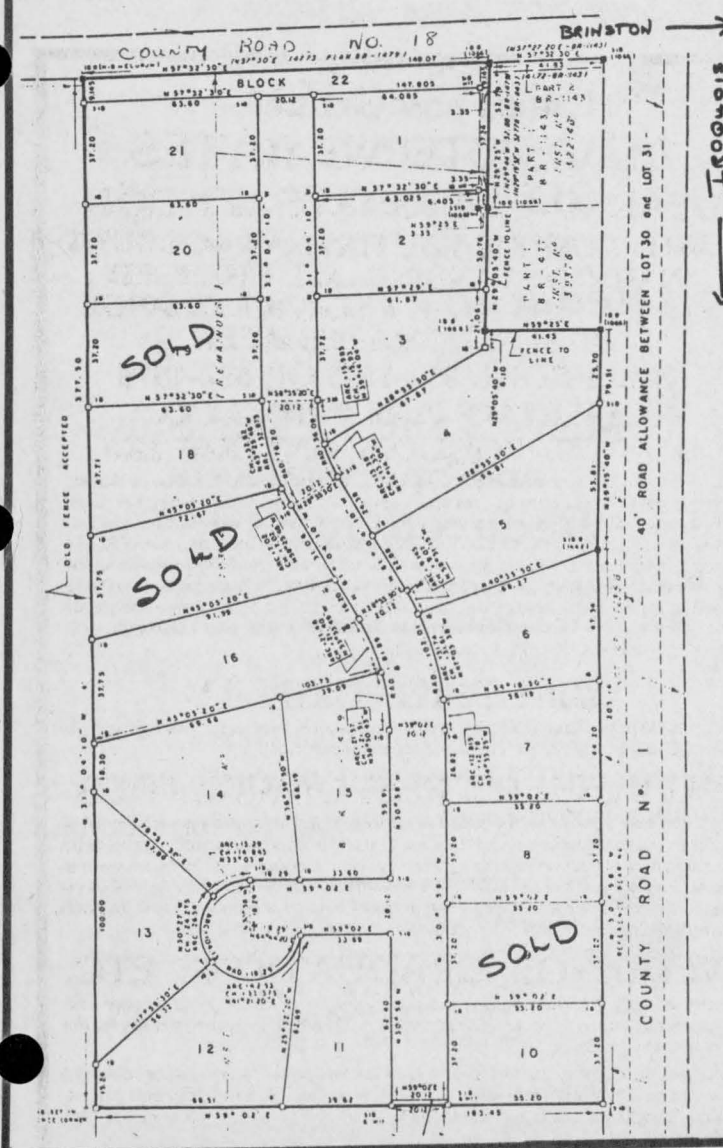
Sale is subject to a reserve price established by the Ministry. No employee of the Ontario Government may participate in this sale.

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

LOTS FOR SALE

- 1/2 acre lots in a quiet country sub-division
- 2 miles west of Brinston at the Glen Stewart Corners
- 7 miles from Iroquois
- 10 miles from Cardinal
- 14 miles from Winchester or Morrisburg

\$8,000.00 to \$12,000.00 each
PHONE 652-4858



**Happy Birthday
Jeannie**
Love the family!



**Happy 20th
Chrissy**

Think
Canadian

**FOLLOW YOUR HEART
GIVE WITH YOUR HEAD**



HEART
AND STROKE
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**Give to the research
that saves more lives.**



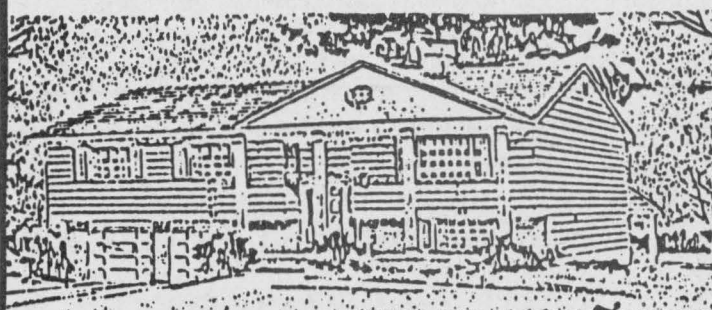
VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

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

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

E.A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

NORVAN GRANT LTD. Iroquois - New Subdivision 933-3831



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

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



VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

Pursuant to By-law No. 21-81, No Motor Vehicle shall park on any street in the Village of Iroquois between the hours of:

**12 o'clock midnight and 7 o'clock
of the following morning
during the Winter Months
of DECEMBER, JANUARY, FEBRUARY
and MARCH**

Owners of all Motor Vehicles are to remove same from the Streets at any time when snow plowing operations are being carried out in the Village of Iroquois.

The By-Law Enforcement Officer or Police Officer, upon discovery of any Motor Vehicle on the Village Streets during the hours mentioned above, or during snow removal periods, may cause it to be moved to a suitable place and all costs and charges in connection therewith may be charged to the owner.

E. F. Rooney
Reeve

OBITUARIES

Golda Bell

At the Ottawa Civic Hospital, on Saturday, November 21, 1987, Golda Bell (nee Serviss), formerly of Cardinal, in her 64th year. Beloved wife of Ernest Bell of Ottawa. Survived by her son, David Redden of Toronto; stepson Brian Marc Bell of Penitence, B.C., her sister and brother-in-law, Dorothy and Fred Byers of Cardinal and by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held on

Monday, November 23, with the Reverend J. Urquhart officiating, at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal. Interment in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Cardinal. Pallbearers were Paul, Stephen and William Byers and Matthew VanCamp.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society were most appreciated as expressions of sympathy.

Teresa Marin

On Friday, November 20, 1987 at Brockville General Hospital at 71 years of age after a lengthy illness.

A single lady who resided in Cardinal, she was predeceased by her parents Giacomina Botton and Luigi Marin as well as two brothers, Allisandro and Joseph.

She is survived by a sister, Elvira (Mrs. F. Heyens) of Guelph, Ontario; and two

brothers Jack and Alfonso Marin, both of Cardinal.

Service was conducted at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Cardinal by Reverend Michael Reed on Monday, November 23. Interment followed at Sacred Heart Cemetery. Pallbearers were Bill and Alfred Marin, Roy Walters and James Foot.

Eva Bouck

In hospital at Perth, on November 23, 1987, Eva May Bouck (nee Wall) in her 93rd year. Beloved wife of the late Harry James Bouck and former resident of Iroquois, Mrs. Bouck

funeral service was conducted in the Blair and son Funeral Chapel in Smiths Falls on Wednesday, November 25, with interment following at Hillcrest Cemetery.

Loretta Quinn

On November 13, 1987, at Brockville General Hospital, Loretta Quinn, of 135 East Street, Cardinal. A homemaker, Mrs. Quinn was born in Cornwall, on December 12, 1919, to Delema Boyer and Joseph Woods, both of whom predeceased her.

She married Mr. Joseph Quinn who mourns her loss, in 1954. Also left behind are two sons, Brian of Winnipeg, and Michael of Pickering; a grandson Wayne, and a sister

Mrs. Blanche Pilon of Albany New York.

A member of the Catholic Women's League, service for Mrs. Quinn was conducted by Rev. Michael Reed, at Sacred Heart Church, Cardinal, on November 17. Interment followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cardinal. Pallbearers were Wilfred Dove, Ray Hall, Maurice Shaver, Darcy Harper, Danny Lunney, and Larry O'Brien.

Ernest Harper

A retired Superintendent at Casco, Mr. Ernest Harper passed away at Sherwood Manor, in Brockville, on Saturday, November 14, 1987.

Born at Toye's Hill, he was formerly of Cardinal.

He leaves to mourn, his beloved wife Audrey Ogilvie, one brother, Mallory Harper, of Cardinal; one sister, Mrs. Olive Parks of Haliburton; four step-daughters, three step-sons, and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren,

as well as nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by 2 sisters Pansy and Louella and his first wife, Doris Sherwood (1974) and as well his parents, Jennie McKay and Robert Harper.

Service was held at the C. W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal, on Monday, November 16, 1987, by Rev. Bruce Ross. Interment was at Maynard Cemetery, with Jack, George and Doug Rylands, Donald McInnes, Robert Bromfield and Barry Reid serving as pallbearers.

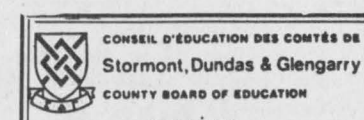
Hendrika Geurkink

A long time and well known and respected Brinston homemaker, Hendrika Everdina Geurkink after a very brief illness on November 14, 1987, at Winchester and District Hospital. She was 80 years (minus 4 days) of age.

Predeceased by her husband, John in 1984 and her parents Hendrika Lammers and Johan Bosman as well as one grandson; she is survived by two daughters, Grace (Mrs. James Kolff) of Iroquois, and Johanna (Mrs. Gerrit Westervelt) of Brinston; and three sons; Arie and John of Iroquois and Henry of Brinston. Also three brothers in the Netherlands (her birth place) Hendrik, Evert and Gerrit as well as a sister Mrs. Hanna Seesink, and one brother in Brinston, John Bosman. Two sisters-in-law Mrs. Grada Lieverdink of Iroquois and Mrs. Mary Bosman of Brinston, and 23 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren are left to mourn.

Service was conducted by Pastor Walter De Ruiter at the Christian Reformed Church of Williamsburg on Tuesday, November 17. Interment followed at Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers were six grandsons; John and Maurice

Kolff, Ronald and Michael Geurkink and John and Martin Westervelt.



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(From January 4, 1988
to June 1988)

TEACHER
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Learning Disability Class
(Qualification Required
Sp Ed-1)

**Riverside Heights
Public School**

Written applications will be received until **Friday, December 4, 1987**, by:

Mr. Douglas Anderson,
Principal,
Riverside Heights Public
School,
R.R. No. 1
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Tel: 543-2527

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Joe Gunn
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South Mountain 989-2636 Iroquois Plaza 652-2181



LAKESHORE DRIVE, MARIA-TOWN: 4 bdrm stucco home with large yard complete with garden, paved drive. Recently renovated kitchen, patio doors, main floor laundry, living room fireplace. \$59,000. MLS JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, Office 652-2181 or 652-2246.



SHANLY ROAD, CARDINAL: Vacant, 3 bdrm Boyd block home with detached garage. Eat-in kitchen with lots of cupboards, carpeted living room, enclosed back porch. Vendor will hold 1st mortgage, \$45,900. MLS JOHN VANDERSPANK, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 657-4561.

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\$97,600 - MARIATOWN: Well built retirement home with breath-taking river view. Large master bedroom, 1 car attached garage. R442

MORRISBURG - fast food bar, a real money maker. Details upon serious inquiry.

PRICED AT \$9,000 - Searching for a low priced lot? Need a hand for Financing? Glen Becker, Hwy. 31. ONLY 1 LEFT.



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543-3589



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MORRISBURG, ONT.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

CENTRAL MORRISBURG LOCATION -- This attractive older home, with over 1,800 sq. ft. of living space, is located on a quiet street, with some river view. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, large living/dining room. Recent family room addition. Lovely rear deck. Well landscaped with established hedge and trees. Call for details and an appointment to view! MLS (5116)

APPROXIMATELY 50 ACRES vacant land, with 25 to 30 acres good soft maple, balance second growth. Located on Glen Becker Road, at boundary of Williamsburg and Matilda Townships. Asking \$18,000. (5122)

WEST OF WILLIAMSBURG -- Attractive, well maintained brick and frame bungalow, on beautiful landscaped lot. Double detached garage, heated. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room. Finished basement. Abutting lot also available. Asking \$82,500. With abutting lot, \$92,500. (5107)

BRINSTON -- Brick bungalow, on lot 100 x 210. Two plus two bedrooms. Good sized kitchen and living room. Family room area in basement. Asking \$64,900. (5119)

RENTAL ACCOMMODATION -- Morrisburg
Two and three bedroom units now available. Call for details. Some with immediate occupancy.

GLORIA

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REAL ESTATE
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NEW LISTING!
LIVE IN STYLE IN THE COUNTRY. 3 bedroom, well appointed bungalow near Glen Stewart, paved driveway, very large lot, eat-in kitchen, extra large bathroom, cold room for winter food storage, finished basement for extra living space including field stone wall complementing a wood stove. A beautiful country setting beside a bush, which is also available. Call Ken Kirkby evening 652-4687, or office 543-3398 for details.

NEW LISTING!
A GOLF OR FISHING HUT? Or maybe you just like the expansive view across the Iroquois Golf Course to watch the ships sail by on the St. Lawrence River. 3 bedrooms, sun room 15 x 20, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, new carpets, newly painted, paved drive, many extras and what a location. Asking for Ken Kirkby evenings 652-4687 or office 543-3398.

BUILD TO SUIT YOURSELF on one of the riverview lots we have for sale from \$32,000 to \$47,000. We'll work with you to arrange construction and financing if you wish as part of the complete service package offered by Foot Real Estate.

COMMERCIAL LOT. No. 2 Highway opposite Iroquois Shopping Plaza. Offered at \$29,900.

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Brokers - Gloria & Wray Foot - 543-3364

Sales Representatives

Susan Cadeix
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652-4687

Art Carkner
543-3300

Celebration '88 awards program

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They live among us. We entrust our youngsters to their care. Their rewards are few and not often tangleable. We'd be in a mighty sorry state without them but too infrequently do we let them know their value to their community. This is to be rectified...

Celebration 88 is a Government of Canada initiative which encourages schools and communities to share in the Olympic spirit.

Celebration 88 Awards are to recognize those Canadians who have made outstanding contributions to their communities. Honouring those among us who have demonstrated characteristics which are in keeping with the admirable ideals of the Olympic spirit: hard work, determination, moral character and dedication to community.

The awards program has two parts. The Celebration 88 Medals will honour individuals who have made outstanding contributions to amateur sports. The Celebration 88 Certificates will recognize those who have contributed to the quality of life in their community.

M.P. Norm Warner is scheduled to present these to the deserving recipients when the flame passes by on its way to the Olympic Games in Calgary.

The Awards categories for the

Medals are (1) One male, one female athlete who have contributed to their sport and community. (2) A volunteer chosen for his/her unselfish contribution to sports and community. (3) A coach who has/is devoted to Using time to encourage fair play, and sportsmanship while bringing out the best in those young athletes entrusted to his/her guidance.

his/her. (4) An individual who devotes time and energies to promote fair play and sportsman ship in an official capacity. (5) A business sponsor that has contributed monetarily or with services in kind, towards the development of amateur sport in the community.

The nomination and selection process is to be conducted at the community level because it is felt, "the residents of each community know best who their contributing citizens are."

The backbone of amateur sports in Canada is the support given to it at the community level according to Otto Jelinek, Minister of State, Fitness and Amateur Sport.

The Celebration 88 Program is intended to provide opportunities for as many Canadians as possible, from all walks of life to participate in the spirit of these Olympic Games and to generate a sense of pride and accomplishment in that Canada is hosting

these Games, thereby promoting national unity.

To help foster a sense of national involvement and pride in the XV Olympic Games, the Government of Canada has taken a leadership role in the promotion of the Games across the country, through a celebration of Canada, its people and their accomplishments.

Sensitive to the fact that Canadians associate the Olympics and the Olympic spirit with pride, togetherness and accomplishment, the government has taken on a partnership role with OCO '88 and the many individuals and companies, associated with these Games. By sharing the excitement generated by the Olympics, Celebration 88 will actively involve as many as possible in a visible celebration of the Olympic spirit.

Many will carry the Olympic torch, many more will not: their task will be to encourage, be a part in their own way, who they share the spirit of the Games. No one is too young or too elderly to be a part, do your thing, a once in a lifetime event, the excitement of being a part will be terrific.

Slow week for OPP

The OPP report only one accident this week with no injuries resulting. Damage to the tune of \$2000 was incurred however to a 1978 Chev pickup truck. Robbie Casselman, 16 years of age of R.R. #1 Williamsburg was west bound on the Whitteker Road, just east of Highway 31 in Williamsburg Township when a deer entered his path. He avoided the animal by braking but in so doing swerved into the southerly ditch causing his vehicle to roll onto its roof.

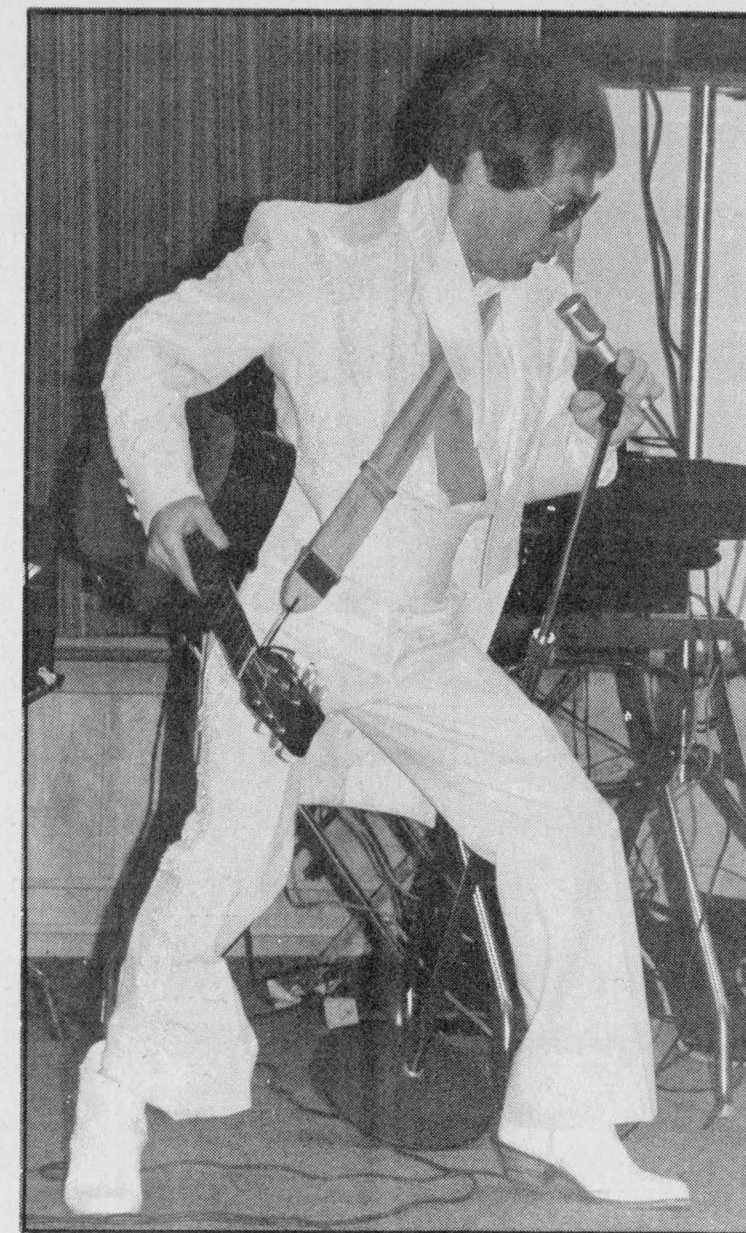
The number of 12 hour suspension for the period, November 15 to 21 were 4; charges related to the criminal code traffic act involving alcohol were 6; Four persons were charged with alcohol criminal code offences; 186 Highway traffic act charges were laid; 39 warnings under the Highway Traffic Act were given and 2 persons were charged under the Liquor License Act.

Vandalism case remanded

In Morrisburg Provincial Court, November 24, James Wise pleaded not guilty to a charge of mischief in the downing of a communications tower on August 15, "in excess of \$1,000." The tower, owned by Bell Canada, is in fact estimated to worth \$4 million. Mr. Wise, represented by Attorney Grant Dunn, is remanded until December 1, 10:00 a.m. in Morrisburg Provincial Court.

Bridge winners

The weekly Bridge Party was on for another week and the winners for this past week were: for the Ladies - Dora Cook and Mae Waddell and for the Gents - Tom McMullen and Bev Kearns.



The King of R and R...

Dick Coffin strikes a familiar pose as he does his impression of Elvis Presley. Tunes such as 'Hound Dog', 'Blue Suede Shoes' and 'Teddy Bear' brought back memories of earlier times for many on Saturday night in Matilda's Hall in Dixons. The Iroquois Presbyterian Ladies fed everyone very well and then an evening of entertainment and dancing was enjoyed by all.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 27th: The War Amps presents "The Nakiska Kids", a film about the Ski Program of 17 young amputees on the Olympic Site. Showings hourly 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at St. Matthews, Winchester, Friday, November 27th. Sponsored by the A.C.W. N25-1tp

NOVEMBER 28th: Christmas Bazaar, Crafts, Bake Sale & Luncheon. St. Andrews and St. James Presbyterian Friendship group - Cardinal, Saturday, November 28th at the Church Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch - Chili or Homemade Turkey Soup, rolls, sweet breads, tea and coffee. Adults \$2.50, children under 12 - \$1.00, preschoolers Free. Come and do you Christmas Shopping Early!! N25-1tp

DECEMBER 3rd: Seaway District High School Band Christmas Concert
Thursday, December 3rd
7:30 p.m. in the Gym
Free will offering. Donations go to Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. N25-1tc

DECEMBER 2nd: Dundas Federation of Agriculture Regular Meeting to be held on Wednesday, December 2nd at 8:00 p.m. in the O.M.A.F. Board Room, Winchester, All farmers welcome. N25-1tc

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

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Almond Bars, Chocolate
Letters

Paling, Herring, Eel

Christmas Cakes
and Cookies

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won't wait.
Call anytime!
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and bring your neighbours!
N16-2tc

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

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

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Lancaster
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Dishes
Delicious Pizza FAVOR CRISP
9 different kinds - 3 sizes Chicken
Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
Prescott 925-2882 CLOSED SUNDAY
Licensed by L.L.B.O. Beside the
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Join the
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
for their
Annual Christmas Dinner/Dance
Saturday, November 28
7:00 p.m.
Iroquois Civic Centre
Dinner, speaker, entertainment, dancing
All for \$11.00 per person
Tickets from any Lion or at
Beaupre Jewellers

The Village Green
We have
CHRISTMAS
CRAFT
SUPPLIES
Now Available!!
Weekend Special
Mixed Bouquet \$6.00
MORRISBURG
SHOPPING CENTRE 543-2566

Waste

deer a year on their property, it cannot be used for a site. Furthermore, the mapping done by the Ministry of Natural Resources is sporadic. Other areas of discussion are lands of "minimal population which gives rise to the question: would this be one person per square mile, or ten per square mile? The study must make efforts to get people and government agencies to agree on what areas to exclude and concentrate on remaining areas for landfill. We are looking for an area with minimal environmental effects."

Ministry of the Environment representative Dan Shatil said that he was concerned with the use of the word "site": at the present, only large potential areas are being considered. Also, "We're not just looking for a landfill site, we're considering the whole picture of waste management."

Consultants offered to meet with all the councils in the study area, at their regular meetings, to go over with councillors the selection process used to choose candidate areas for a waste facility.

Mr. Cave stated that it is important for councils to hear the information first hand, and for steering committee members to be on board. "You're the ones they're going to stop on the street to ask about the plan", he said. "A good understanding and involvement of the community during this stage will save money and effort in the long run. Spend a dollar now and save \$50 later."

Mr. Robinson said that the biggest need at the present is education, so that people will feel involved in the process. It would be costly for consultants to attend council meetings (\$500 a session). But if the study is misunderstood, "we'll have to go under the Environmental Assessment Act", at a greater expense.

Nitrochem Incorporated advised the committee that they are no longer interested in being in the Waste management Study, seeing the controversy of some projects. But Mr. Lafleche, an energy from waste entrepreneur, is still interested. Other companies in the area want to purchase energy from waste.

Allan Gillis, committee chairman, stated that he had seen an impressive demonstration of energy from waste in Amsterdam. Most of the garbage was processed into energy pellets, and there was some

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Chicken

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Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club

for their

Annual Christmas Dinner/Dance

Saturday, November 28

7:00 p.m.

Iroquois Civic Centre

Dinner, speaker, entertainment, dancing

All for \$11.00 per person

Tickets from any Lion or at

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Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club

for their

Annual Christmas Dinner/Dance

Saturday, November 28

7:00 p.m.

Iroquois Civic Centre

Dinner, speaker, entertainment, dancing

All for \$11.00 per person

Tickets from any Lion or at

Beaupre Jewellers

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FRIDAYS UNTIL 9PM

We still serve a Baker's Dozen

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