Farm women are unrecognized, unpaid and overworked

The average farm woman in Eastern Ontario is responsible for 47 per cent of the farm work and 97 per cent of the housework and family care, says a study released by Women for the Survival of Agriculture last week.

Although 47 per cent of these women aren't paid for their work, the study concludes their replacement value is $922.80 per week. Their work includes housework, child care, building and property maintenance, bookkeeping, field work and barn work.

"Who else in society works for free?" said WSA president Dorothy Middleton of Crysler, who hopes the study will inspire women to take action to improve their situations. "People in the urban work force wouldn't tolerate this for one day."

The unpaid labor or "invisible contribution to the farm," said Middleton, has helped keep food prices "artificially low" for consumers. Prices paid to farmers have to increase to better reflect production costs so the study's findings relate to all of agriculture, not just women, she added.

The study proves farmers—both men and women—don't have a comparative economic and social status with the rest of the work force, said WSA founder Dianne Harkin of Winchester. Indeed, the survey found the net farm income was below the poverty line on 51 per cent of the farms surveyed.

The fact that agriculture is on shaky financial ground was also clear at a WSA seminar at Chesterville last Thursday. When WSA lawyer Judy Hendin suggested to a group of 80 rural women they are one of the few groups of people who work hard and don't get paid, one woman was quick to reply.

"Neither does my husband," she said. "That goes back to prices for our products."

The "bottom line" is almost always at the heart of agricultural issues today, said Harkin, and this is reflected in the WSA study and its other work.

"It's time we get equal rights for farm families," she said.

The results of this survey will be presented at the second national farm women's conference to be held in Charlottetown, P.E.I. from Nov. 20 to 24, and Harkin expects the conference's focus to be on getting an "adequate and just farm income."

The survey is one of several to be completed across Canada, and Middleton said the results should reveal a similar position for farm women across the country. The Eastern Ontario survey asked 103 questions of 1,025 women. About 24 per cent or 248 questionnaires were returned.

Analyzed at the University of Guelph and funded by the Women's Program of the Secretary of State, the report was researched and written by Susan Watkins.

Besides performing household and farm duties, 30 per cent of those who responded to the survey worked off the farm. For these women, an average work week was as high as 101 hours a week.

Despite their contribution to the farm, women have rarely been thought of as partners in the past, said Harkin. They are often absent from economic and policy decisions, added Hendin.

"They have been taken for granted and therefore are taking themselves for granted," said Harkin of farm women. "We're hoping the study will shock them into wanting comparative social and economic status with other women in the work force."

Middleton said the research project isn't meant to imply women farmers should receive more than $900 a week in wages, rather it is simply to show their worth.

The study did show women underrate their importance. For example, the average farm woman estimated she does 22 per cent of the farm work. Actually, she does 47 per cent.

One woman said her husband was responsible for 100 per cent of farm labor when she fed, watered and cared for farm animals, harvested crops, graded and prepared products for sale, maintained financial records, milked, helped with animal births, plowed and did all the housework. "While she may consider her work negligible, her double days and responsibilities on the farm make her a woman farmer," said the study.

The Eastern Ontario study and other like it will also provide statistics to prove the importance of farm women, said Middleton. Currently, Statistics Canada doesn't even record the contribution of farm women to the economy.

Although the study contained no real surprises, Middleton said it will be a useful lobbying tool since general conceptions can now be backed up with statistics.

The 63-page document also briefly examined other issues of concern to WSA such as day care and family violence. Most issues come back to financial troubles, said Harkin.

If farm income were higher, for example, women wouldn't be forced to take the children to the field or barn because farm laborers or babysitters could be hired, she said. Like day care, family violence stems back to the economic "crunch," said Harkin.

"If you have three or four children with no job and no money, where do you go?" she asked. "With an adequate income, women wouldn't have to stay."

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, November 13, 1985 | 12 Pages | Volume 4, Number 24, Price 30 Cents

Faders lead Iroquois council polls, Mellan overwhelms Strader in Matilda

Two newcomers led the polls last night as Iroquois residents voted in their village council for the next three years. Lorraine Fader garnered the most votes, 450, while Joyce Fader got 413 votes.

Incumbent Joan Saver received 383 votes, while her fellow councillor Johnny Haldane wasn't far behind at 345 votes. After serving one three-year term, Rick Leroy has been ousted from council, trailing Haldane by 20 votes.

Frank Rooney, who has headed council for nine years, was already returned by acclamation. A 60-year-old businessman, he said he doesn't foresee any major issues for the upcoming term.

Keeping par with past elections, about 65 per cent of the 981 eligible voters in the village exercised their right.

Lorraine Fader, 36, is currently chairman of the village's summer festival committee. She was secretary of the merchants' association in 1983 and president in 1984. Saying her volunteer work for the summer festival shows her commitment to the community, Fader said she wants to work for something more substantial than a one-week event.

Joyce Fader, 53, is an ardent spokesman for sprucing up the aging shopping plaza as chairman of Iroquois' Business Improvement Area board of management. Past chairman of the village's summer festival committee and involved in the Iroquois Business Association, Fader was named citizen of the year three years ago.

A seven-year veteran of council, Saver said attracting residential and industrial development to the village will be a continuing concern. The 54-year-old businessman said the golf clubhouse issue is sure to haunt the new council, but she believes the village shouldn't service the municipally-owned building since two thirds of the club's members don't pay taxes to the village.

Like Saver, Haldane stresses residential development. Haldane, a 64-year-old businessman who has served on council for nine years, also thinks tourism could be a moneymaker for the village if promoted properly.

Leroy, 34, leaves council sharing the view the village shouldn't pay

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Solemn ceremony

Reeve Lorne Strader lays a wreath at Matilda Township's cenotaph at Dixon's Corners in the Remembrance Day ceremony held there Monday. Strader was one of several local people who braved freezing temperatures to honour veterans of World War I, World War II and the Korean War and those who gave their lives in the wars. The service's guest speaker was Rev. Wieger Dejong of the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church, while Rev. Allen Tysick of the Brinston-Hulbert Valley pastoral charge of the United Church assisted.

Chieftain Photo

Council debates future of old school

(MORRISBURG) - "The old high school still requires serious thought, but it's much safer than it was last year," said councillor Bill Shearing at this month's regular village council meeting.

As Morrisburg's newly elected council starts its work for the upcoming three-year term, the fate of the municipally-owned high school will be one of its biggest concerns. All those seeking election agreed the school, one of the few remaining heritage buildings in Morrisburg, should be preserved.

But the question is whether the village can afford to keep the building. During the past few years, council has been struggling with the question of whether the more than $30,000 annual cost to maintain and operate the building is worth it. Few of the expenses are recovered in rent and council had considered demolishing the high school.

Still, groups such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides use the high school. Its necessity was shown recently when it was closed Sept. 25 for safety violations under Ontario's fire code. With volunteer labour and council's contribution of between $7,000 and $8,000 to repair faulty wiring, reconnect the building's fire alarm and provide necessary safety equipment such as fire extinguishers, the building was quickly reopened.

At the recent all-candidates

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Cable service may soon be available

Iroquois, Cardinal and Morrisburg are a few of the local communities which may get cable television service soon.

The Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission will hold a hearing Tuesday, November 19, in Hull regarding applications to supply cable TV service here.

Both Rural Television Cablesystems Incorporated of Missausaga and Ottawa Cablevision Limited have applied for the licence for Iroquois, Cardinal, Morrisburg, Chesterville and Winchester.

With Iroquois' population of 1,138, Ottawa Cablevision estimates there are 461 potential subscribers. In Cardinal, with a population of 1,695, they estimate there are 738 potential subscribers. Morrisburg's population of 2,257 hold a potential 1,025 subscribers.

The proposed maximum rates to be charged for monthly service and installation are the same for all the communities, with a maximum monthly service rate set at $16.95 and a $45 installation charge. For that price subscribers would get 16 channels including 9 channels received via satellite and one community channel.

Besides CJOH (CTV), English CBOT, French CBOT, CBC, residents will be able to get TV Ontario, Hamilton's independent station CHCH, the four American Networks - CBS, NBC, ABC, PBS, as well as Much Music, The Sports Network, and the House of Commons channel, the independent CITV and channel 30, DIVO, CORT.

Ottawa Cablevision expects to spend $160,537 in capital expenditures in Iroquois in the first

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Iroquois Council disappointed with turn out to BIA meeting

(IROQUOIS) - Village council hopes dollar signs will stimulate interest in the Business Improvement Area (BIA) shopping plaza store owners.

Council invited the approximately 25 property owners to discuss the municipality taking over the plaza's sidewalks at its meeting last Tuesday night. However, only six business representatives -- seven, including councillor John Haldane who operates Johnny's Spot in the centre -- attended the meeting. Most were members of the BIA management board.

Reeve Frank Rooney said he was "very disappointed" at the low turn out since it was a chance to discuss various issues arising from the BIA. The provincially-sponsored program was initiated to help spruce up the aging shopping plaza. It means provincial funding would become available for the project.

Although council received no objections to designating the plaza a BIA, councillors Rick Leroy and Peter Swank said they didn't know whether that is the result of apathy or support.

"Are we to conclude because nobody attends, everybody is in favor or there's no interest," said Leroy. "The whole point of this meeting was to get feedback . . ."

Saying the store owners have "placed enough faith in" the BIA board of management to undertake the project, its chairman Joyce Fader said that may explain the apparent lack of interest. However, Keith Beaupre suggested the merchants be contacted again and told of the possible cost to them if the village took over the sidewalks.

Earlier in the meeting, Rooney said it may cost more than $5,000 for the village to take over the sidewalks and those costs would have to be borne by the store owners. The cost is so high, explained clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin, because each owner owns

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Chieftain photo - P. Hare

Lest We Forget

Mike Ault, escorted by Sergeant-at-arms Jim Logie, placing a wreath on behalf of the bereaved families at the Iroquois Cenotaph, Sun., Nov. 10. Wreaths were also laid on behalf of the Province of Ontario, Royal Canadian Legion, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion, Town of Iroquois, Merchants, Association and Youth.

Remembrance Day Services held Mon.

It's a dull and cloudy day here, wrote Private Warden Ault to his parents in Brinston, Ont. from England in Jan., 1917. As local residents listened to his letter read at Remembrance Day services Monday, it was an equally dismal day at Dixon's Corners' cenotaph.

The service was held to honor soldiers, like Ault, who gave their lives so we might have freedom. His letters was a poignant reminder of that sacrifice at Monday's service and Iroquois' ceremony Sunday to commemorate those who served in World War I, World War II and the Korean War.

During these ceremonies and similar ones in Morrisburg and Cardinal, people solemnly listened to the playing of the Last Post, reflected during a moment's silence, laid wreaths and prayed for peace as they remembered the price paid for freedom.

Ault, in his 20s included a poem about war service in his brief letter to his parents. It outlined how the soldiers missed home, but were proud to fight for freedom.

They were, said the poem, glad to be "doing our bit". For many, doing their bit meant sacrificing their life.

Ault is just one local example of the sacrifice area residents made. He enlisted Feb. 5, 1916 in Iroquois. Sent overseas in October 1916 as part of the 154th battalion, he was transferred in January, 1917 to the 38th battalion of the Eastern Ontario regiment.

In April, 1918, he suffered shrapnel wounds to his legs and back. After recovering in a hospital in Manchester, England, he was returned to the front.

Ault was killed in action Sept. 29, 1918 in the Battle of Canal du Nord and Cambrai in France.

"O Canada, your boys are ready and will not bring you shame," said one line of the poem he wrote to his parents.

Certainly, those who served in the wars brought no shame to their country. Their contribution to Canada's honor is remembered every Nov. 11.

At the local ceremonies, residents congregated to pay tribute to those who survived the battles and to salute the memory of those who never made it home.

this week

Dundas 4-H

The Dundas 4-H season will wind down this week in Winchester with their annual awards ceremony. Page 5.

Sports

The Morrisburg Lions posted one win and two losses in weekend action while the Winchester Hawks find themselves in second place this week. Page 6.

Students remember

Students at Seaway District High School had a unique way of marking Remembrance Day this year. Page 10.

Craft Show

The Morrisburg Craft Show held over the weekend was a huge success by all accounts. Details on page 11.

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Youth employment centre in Cardinal is filling a need

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre is in conjunction with the Ministry of Skills Development currently sponsoring Cardinal Youth Employment Services. The agency opened July 22, 1985 and since that time has counselled 18 young people. These people all have had an employment barrier such as low educational level, lack of job search skills, or poor employment related skills.

Carol Thompson is the manager of Cardinal Youth Employment Services. She has a B.A. in sociology from the University of Western Ontario and has done post graduate work at Carleton University. She has seven years of social work and counselling experience. Thompson is very pleased with the successes of the clients to date. Of the 18 young people in couselling, 11 are either continuing their education, participating in subsidized training placements, or have obtained employment on their own. In the face of a limited job market, these youth have shown ambition, initiative and persistence in their pre-employment training, job search and/ or further education. Their search for employment has, undoubtedly been a long and frustrating one and they are to be commended for their efforts.

The ministry of skills development has recently announced their new "Futures" program, a series of subsidies designed to allow young people the opportunity to gain on the job experience and possibly educational upgrading. C.Y.E.S. has made application for this program.

While the successes of C.Y.E.S. are quite satisfactory, Thompson expresses some concern that more youth have not contacted her. It may be a question of visibility in the community or perhaps youth are skeptical about yet another "make work" project. Such is not the case with C.Y.E.S. The goal is effective pre-employment training, and ultimately premanent, fulfilling jobs for as many clients as possible. The agency will be mailing a copy of their pamphlet to each and every household in the community in the hopes that more youth will respond to this valuable service.

In addition to an open door policy and a concern for constructive counselling, C.Y.E.S. is concerned with professional development of the staff. Thompson and Larry Dishaw, the president of C.D.R.C. have just returned from a most informative conference in Toronto (sponsored by the Counselling Foundation of Canada). Another Conference sponsored by the ministry of skills development will be attended later in November. The purpose of these meetings is to keep involved individuals informed and to insure that accurate and up-to-date information is available to any young people in the area who wish to take advantage of it.

If you are having difficulty getting a job and are 15-24 years old, do not hesitate to call the centre. We are here to help you to the best of our ability. You may only need information and support, or you may need assistance in writing a resume or job maintenance skills. Whatever your needs are, call us.

If you are an employer in the area and you need workers, we are looking for positions for our clients. As mentioned earlier, we do provide follow-up services for both you and your new employee. We are most concerned that both you and your new worker are satisfied with each other and that your relationship is valuable and constructive.

For further information on Cardinal Youth Employment Services please contact Carol Thompson, manager, at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre, or call 657-3789.



In recognition of aid

Wytze Douma presenting Mrs. Grace Lieverdink with a framed Diamond Jubilee medal marking the 60th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Legion. This special award was made by the Legion in recognition of her aid to allied troops during World War II.

Chieftain photo - P. Hare

EOSA funding helps Dundas farmer increase production

(TORONTO) - A Dundas County sow producer was able to accomodate increased production while improving herd health through adapted technology funded in part by a Canada-Ontario Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement (EOSA) program.

Darwin Durant of R.R. 3, Chesterville had a modified, open-front dry sow barn built to relieve sow congestion in an older barn on a 200-sow farrow-to-finish and large cash-crop operation.

The 38 by 80 foot barn, built to house up to 82 sows, is 11.5 feet high in front and five feet at the back. It is well insulated with adjustable panels to moderate seasonal temperatures. A four-foot manure holding tank runs the length of the front under a slatted floor through which wastes pass. A side drop door releases wastes periodically into an outdoor storage area.

The dry sow barn has led to better overall herd health. Injuries caused by earlier overcrowding have been reduced, while the barn's superior ventilation and labor-saving manure system have also contributed to a healthier and cleaner environment.

Total cost of the open-front dry sow barn was $20,000. The Durants received assistance under the Agricultural Technology Transfer Program. This program was funded jointly by the governments of Canada and Ontario under the 1979-84 Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement.

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Road allowance sparks controversy in Mountain

Mountain Council met Monday night for the last time before municipal elections Nov. 12. Most of the business was routine, but discussion between one resident and Reeve Keith Fawcett livened things up early in the meeting.

Philip Gryspeerdt, owner of the Texaco station at the corner of County Road 1 and Kerr's Ridge Road in Hallville, asked council why Roads Superintendent Ron Timmins told him to move cars parked on the township road allowance.

Fawcett said another resident had complained the cars, which had been parked for months, were blocking some drivers' view of the road. "We had a complaint and we acted on it."

Gryspeerdt said the cars weren't blocking the view and Councillor Ewart Simms had seen the situation and agreed. Simms said, "they're not blocking the view. When you come up (County Road 1) heading south, you're okay except for (some of the cars) which give you a bit of a problem."

When Fawcett repeated council was only responding to a complaint, Gryspeerdt demanded, "Where am I supposed to park my cars?".

"I don't care where you park them, " the Reeve replied, "But don't park them on the road."

Deputy Reeve Jim Alexander told Gryspeerdt because council had acted on complaints in the past, "we had to act on yours." The garage owner said if complaints were made to council, "you should at least get it on paper so you know what's going on."

Simms pointed out permitting parking on the road allowance could make the township liable for any damage. "Cars have parked there for years but you know and I know that townships and municipalities are being sued." He suggested Gryspeerdt write a letter accepting the liability to protect the township.

Both Fawcett and Alexander said the motion to have the cars moved was the only protection necessary. Councillors Earl Garlough and Alexander reminded Gryspeerdt they were trying to treat his case the same way past cases had been dealt with.

Diane Grant, who owns land with an abandoned cheese factory on it in Hallville, asked council why she was being asked to remove cars on her property. She had received letters from the township asking her to remove the cars and the weeds growing around them or the township would do the work and bill her.

Reeve Fawcett said a written complaint had been received, and he couldn't recall the whole letter, "but they were looking at (the Grant property) as if it was some kind of junkyard."

Grant said after her presentation there were about six cars on the two acre lot, and she had cleared the weeds and moved some of the cars. The neighbors were there before she bought the lot, she says, and "If it's ugly, too bad, they knew about it when they moved in."

Council agreed to have drainage superintendent John Palmer visit the lot and report back.

In other business, Road Superintendent Ron Timmins got council approval to ask for a third advance on the $281,900 provincial road subsidy. The province pays out advances automatically in May and July, and the petition is a routine request for another one so the township won't have to borrow to pay road maintenance bills.

The roads department budget for 1985 is $430,400, of which about $330,000 has been spent so far, Timmins said.

Council endorsed a resolution from Onondaga Township council opposing official bilingualism for Ontario, and a Town of Durham resolution calling on the provincial government to declare teachers an essential service, forbid strikes and lockouts and impose binding arbitration to settle disputes. Copies of the two measures will be forwarded to the Premier and applicable ministers.

Council deferred decision on what to do about erosion to the right of way on land on the South Nation River near Nationview School owned by Winifred Cardiff. Council received a letter from the South Nation River Conservation Authority, who they had consulted, which suggested a new right-of-way be established.

There was some discussion of ways to cut the cost of animal control in the township. The bill from Gray's kennels in Winchester totalled $510, which some council members said was higher than usual, but the increase was attributed to a 14-day quarantine of one dog suspected of rabies, and provincial laws requiring strays be held three working days before being put down.

Reeve Fawcett told fellow councillors Lions Club president Hugh Blaine would chair the all-candidates meeting in the township hall Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

The new council meets for the first time at 11 a.m. Dec. 2 in the municipal offices.

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Ben Johnstone passes

Ben William Johnstone, a native of Matilda Township, died at the Bayview Manor Nursing Home in Kemptville Nov. 4, 1985.

Johnstone, 88, is survived by his nephew, Jack Saver of Iroquois. The retired farmer was predeceased by his wife, Dora Strader, who died Mar. 18, 1977.

Johnstone was born Sept. 10, 1897 to Elizabeth McEwan and Richard Johnstone, who both predeceasd him.

The funeral was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois Wed., Nov. 6 at 1 p.m. Rev. Allen Tysick officiated.

Interment was at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston. Pall bearers were Dwain Baldwin, Archie Johnstone, Fred Fawcett, Doug Irvine, Jim McGinn and John McCaslin.

New gym opening at B.C.I.

Brockville Collegiate Institute, in its 55th year of operation, wishes to announce the addition of a new gymnasium and renovations to the existing school building.

To celebrate the completion of this construction project, an official opening will be held at B.C.I. Dec. 20 and 21, 1985.

For further information, please contact the official opening committee at 613-345-5641.

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G.F. Perrin, Brockville, 345-1475
Eastway Honda, Brockville, 342-5630
Riverside Pontiac, Prescott, 925-2851
Brockville Pony, Brockville, 342-7669

Diamond Jubilee medals presented to local veterans

Twenty-one Iroquois and area veterans were presented last week with a Diamond Jubilee medal to mark the 60th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Legion. Two of those honoured, Jim Fenton and Ken Easter, were unable to attend the dinner at the Legion Hall so private presentations were arranged by Bob MacDonald, Honours and Awards Chairman, and Clare Tucker, 2nd Vice President.

Mrs. Grace Lieverdink, a Dutch resistance worker during World War II, was also honored for the part she and the late Mr. Lieverdink played in the rescue of many Canadian and other allied troops. At great danger to themselves and their family, they hid soldiers and airmen in their home and with the help of others moved them quietly out of the country.

Wytze Douma, 1st Vice President of the branch, presented Mrs. Lieverdink with a Diamond Jubilee Medal, suitably framed and containing a plaque expressing the gratitude of Canadian veterans to herself and her family.

Diamond Jubilee medals were presented to: Keith Beaupre, Roger Coulter, Gerry Cornell, Ray Delegarde, Wytze Douma, John English, Ross Haley, Monica Hitchison, Maureen Hitchison, Jean Lavallee, Jim Logie, Phyllis Leckie, Bob MacDonald, Leonard Roberts, Wilma and Peter Playfair, Joe Roberts, Dominic Sisty and Ken Thompson.

A medal was presented also to Ken Easter in Winchester Hospital, and Jim Fenton, at his home.



Diamond Jubilee Medal recipients

Recipients of the Diamond Jubilee Medal, presented to members of Branch 370, Saturday, November 9, 1985, to mark the 60th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Legion. Left to right - back row - Monica Hitchison, Maureen Hitchison, Ray Delegarde, John English, Wilma Playfair, Roger Coulter, Ross Haley, Keith Beaupre, Jim Logie. Centre Row - Dominic Sisty, Joe Roberts, Phyllis Leckie, Bob MacDonald, Ken Thompson, Wytze Douma. Front row - Leonard Roberts, Jean Lavallie, Gerry Cornell, Peter Playfair. (Due to placement of members, Keith Beaupre is not visible). *Chieftain photo - P. Hare*

Remembrance Day posters on display

Remembrance Day posters are on display in some of the store windows in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza. They are the winning entries of local students who participated in the 1985 poster contest sponsored by Branch 370, Royal Canadian Legion, Iroquois.

The prize winners in each category are:

Junior - First - Corey Leblanc and Jimmy Levere, Gr. 4 Dixon's Corners Public School (DCPS); Second - Debbie Borris, Gr. 5 Iroquois Public School (IPS); Third - Kim McInnis, Gr. 5 St. Cecilia Catholic School (St.C).

Honorable mention - Jeff Thompson and Douglas Watson Gr. 6 DCPS; Tommy Smith and Ben Comfort Gr. 5 DCPS; Annabella June Fawcett Gr. 5 IPS.

Intermediate -

First- Alexandra Porter, Gr. 8 IPS; Second - Jackie Plante, Gr. 9 Seaway District High School (SDHS); Third - Wendy Hoenselaar, Gr. 8 St. C.

Honorable mention - Josee Massic, Gr. 8 St. C.; Marion Van Boxtel, Gr. 7 St. C.; Marianne Grenkie, Gr. 7 St. C. Julie Robertson, Gr. 9 SDHS., Kevin Eamon, Gr. 9 SDHS.

Senior -

First - Missy Marston, Gr. 13 SDHS; Second - Wendy Barkley, Gr. 10 SDHS; Third - James Jones, Gr. 13 SDHS.

Honorable Mention - Lila Jollota, Gr. 10 SDHS; Karen Gowanlock, Gr. 13 SDHS.

Competition sought by SDHS Band

Seaway District High School band will pit its talents against other Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry stage bands in Cornwall, Nov. 14. "Then we should set our sights on some of the American music festivals," said Mike Nowickyj, music teacher.

Competition within Canada is not new to members of the stage bands of SDHS, Nowickyj explained, and Seaway District High School has a number of firsts and seconds to its credit. Vancouver, Toronto and the Maritimes have been among the destinations of the past.

One of the challenges of the American music festivals, Nowickyj said, is that American students are exposed to orchestral and band music from grades 3 and 4. In Canada, participation does not usually commence before grade 9.

American music festivals are planned for spring, 1986 in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, Ocean City, Maryland and Virginia Beach, Virginia. Band members are presently selling citrus fruit to earn money toward the cost of competing in one of these cities. The sale continues until Nov. 25. Anyone interested in purchasing Florida oranges and/or grapefruit, to help the band, should contact the school.

St. Lawrence Seaway vital Agri-food shipping link

The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway is the largest and longest inland waterway in the world.

But this world-class shipping route still has a way to go to reach its full potential.

Agriculture Canada, in cooperation with the Canadian Ports and Traffic Development Committee, plans to look at this situation October 27 to 29. The two organizations will sponsor a seminar at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec City to study the potential of this 3,700-kilometre route from the heartland of North America.

"Many shippers are already well aware of the cost-effectiveness of the Seaway," says Daniel Kane, senior market development officer with Agriculture Canada and seminar organizer.

The waterway boasts some of the most up-to-date cargo handling facilities in the world. But there is no doubt that it's under utilized and many producers are not aware of the opportunities they are missing.

"For that reason, we are creating a forum where members of the transportation industry in Europe, the U.S. and Canada can discuss goals and problems with representatives of the Canadian agri-food industry," Mr. Kane explains.

A similar meeting was held in Winnipeg five months ago to study agri-food trade between Canada and Mexico. Two important arrangements are already under negotiation as a direct result.

"We think the shipper-carrier seminar in Quebec City will have an even greater impact," Mr. Kane says.

Moderators and speakers for the two-day seminar represent various sectors of the agri-food and shipping industries from Canada, the U.S. and Europe.

Also participating will be representatives of the Canadian Wheat Board, Canadian Transport Commission, Canadian Dairy Commission, Ports Canada, Thunder Bay Harbour Commission, the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications, and the Quebec government's St. Lawrence Development Secretariat.

Mabel Armstrong dies at 96

Mabel H. Armstrong died at Rideaucrest Home, Kingston, Tuesday, November 5, 1985 in her 96th year.

Beloved wife of the late Dr. Webster J. Armstrong of Iroquois. Dear mother of Alan W. Armstrong, Kingston and the late M. Jean Caulfield. Grandmother of Ronald and Ann Caulfield, Toronto; A. Brent Armstrong of Los Angeles, and the late Beverley Armstrong. Great grandmother of Melanie and Clay Caulfield.

Born in Matilda Township April 14, 1890, the daughter of Guy Shaver and Mary Holden, the youngest of a family of eight children - Bertha Roode, Margaret Anne Locke, Ida Munro, Ethel Morrison, William Herman and Merrick Shaver, all deceased.

She attended Hulbert Elementary School, Iroquois High School, Ottawa Normal School, and taught for two years in Grey County, South Western Ontario before her marriage in 1912 and permanent residence in Iroquois. For the past eleven years she has resided in Kingston.

She was a member of Knox Presbyterian church and gave unstintingly of her time and service to the many church activities. She was a devoted wife and mother to her family, setting a fine example with her quiet, pleasant and lady like personality. She enjoyed all facets of her homemaking, and has left her family many beautiful heirloom pieces of her handiwork. She was an ardent bridge player, and an avid reader until the time of her death.

Funeral services were conducted from the Chapel of the Marsden Funeral Home on Thursday. November 7, 1985 at 2 p.m. with Rev. T. Theijsmeijer of Knox Church officiating. Pallbearers were John McCaslin, Ambert Brown, Alex Miller, Allen Fisher, Carl Van camp and Lorne Strader. Interment Iroquois Point Cemetery.

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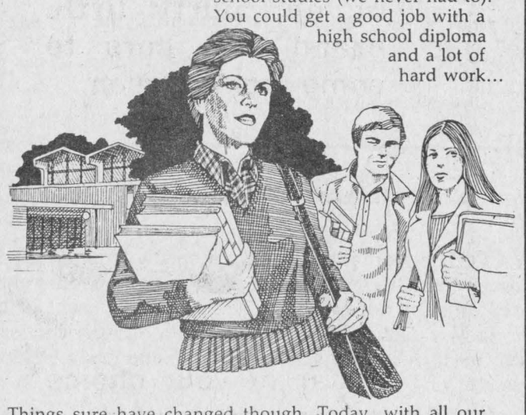

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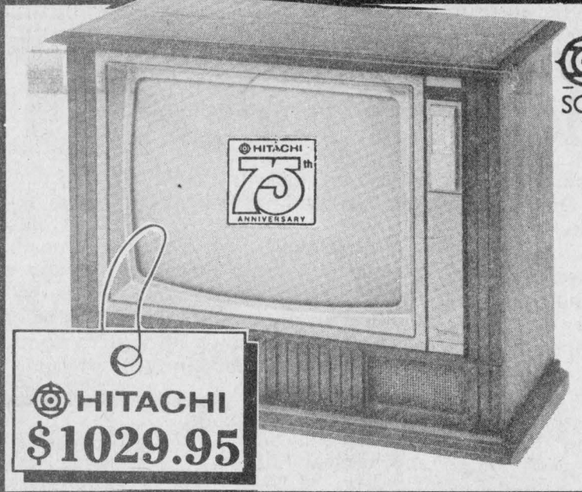

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Published every Wednesday at Iroquois by the Chieftain Publishing Company

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

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Agriculture in economic difficulty

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

On Wednedsday, October 30th, I attended the Ministry of Agriculture and Foods "Look Ahead" conference held at the Ramada Renaissance in Toronto. This meeting was well attended and certainly made the point that agriculture is in some economic difficulty and that both governments and the public have to realize that both food and food producers cannot be taken for granted.

Elaine and I attended the Annual Nor'Westers' Beaver Club of Glengarry Fall Dinner and wintering preparations at Williamstown on Firday, November 1st. This was, as always, a most enjoyable and colorful dinner and wintering ceremonies. Congratulations to all of those who came dressed in their Nor'Westers Regalia.

Congratulations also to the Glengarry Holstein Club who recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. Also congratulations to all of those who received Special Production Awards at the Annual Holsteins Banquet.

Rememberance Day ceremonies were held throughout the riding. We take our freedom for granted! Let us not forget those who paid the supreme sacrifice to ensure the freedom we all enjoy.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

BUDGET OFFERS LITTLE EXCEPT MORE TAXES

Tax increases and changes in government book-keeping are the highlights of the Peterson government's first budget.

The message the budget contains is quite simple, and says much about the new government's capability to manage. Last year, with an economy still emerging from the recession, and with no tax increase the former PC government reduced the deficit by $648 million dollars. The new government, with a 700 million dollar tax increase for next year, will increase the deficit by 511 million dollars in 1985-86.

We will all have to bear the burden of these increased taxes in many ways.

While low-income Ontarians will not pay more in taxes, their chances of earning more money will be reduced. Increases in corporate income tax will mean that employers will have less money for salaries, marketing or capital improvements. According to the government's own figures, 152,000 new jobs in Ontario for 1985 will drop to only 108,000 new jobs for the proivince in 1986.

The new government has failed to learn the lessons of previous Liberal administrations in Ottawa and, in fact, seems to be repeating mistakes.

The Liberal budget forecasts real economic growth of only 2.4 per cent for next year (compared to 6.5 per cent last year under the former government). As already mentioned, the Liberals say growth in new jobs will also be down. Given these conditions, common sense would indicate that the worst action a government could take would be to raise personal and corporate income taxes. These tax increases will mean less money to spend on goods and therefore less money for our businesses and factories.

Those same factories will not need new people and will find it harder to increase pay. Higher corproate taxes simply mke the situation worse.

Tile drainage debentures are esentially unchanged over previous years.

Virtually the entire increase in the agriculture budget is taken up by the already-announced Ontario Family Farm Interest Rate Reduction program ($50 million) and Ontario's share the National Tripartite Stabilization Program ($20 million) which was a commitment of the former PC government.

The only new program for agriculture was a 6 million dollar fund to pay farmers to leave agriculture, virtually an admis-

Continued on page 11

We must remember them

Living in an age that threatens the existence of mankind, it would be expected that November 11th remembrance day services (held on Sunday, November 10th in Iroquois and Monday, November 11th in Cardinal) would have overflow attendance; mankind is not so inclined to remember it seems.

First of all we must remember that fewer and fewer present-day Canadians lived through a war; albeit far removed from the battle scene, except for those who served their country in the services.

Secondly, time erases many memories and especially those that bring back the horror of war. As human beings we tend to want to remember the good times of the past and ignore recalling what war is really like, whether on the battlefield or for those waiting anxiously at home wondering what is happening to loved ones in the front lines.

In recent years there has been a renewed interest in remembering, brought about mainly by the addition of a fine memorial in front of the Iroquois Civic Centre and due in no small part by Branch 370, Royal Canadian Legion, with a committee headed by Wytze Douma. Having come from Holland and knowing first hand of the roll Canadians played in helping liberate that country, Mr. Douma and thousands of other Dutch-Canadians have brought to us the understanding that we "must remember" and they have played no small part in pushing us as Canadians into keeping fresh the facts of war and that we are fortunate as a country not to have faced the same trials as occupied countries did in previous wars.

At the edge of uncertainty, Canadians and other inhabitants daily face the possibility of nuclear war. On the one hand we are told that we must have deterrent weapons in case the Russians decide to expand their borders and influence even further. On the other hand we have nuclear opponents saying we are pushing ourselves into extinction by having these weapons so readily available. There is always the constant threat, in the average person's mind, that someone will rashly push the wrong buttons and the beginning of the end would be inevitable.

While the major powers continue talking we feel a bit of contentment and security prevails; it seems impossible to believe that common sense would not prevail no matter what provocation there might be between world powers.

But what about fringe countries who are developing nuclear capabilities; perhaps not as sophisticated as the U.S. and Russia, but certainly capable of triggering a world calamity.

This weekend we have an opportunity to listen to speakers, to take part in recalling what happened many times in the past; to reflect on what has happened and what can happen. It will take a couple hours of your time . . . out of all the hours you have and will spend on this earth, two hours seems a pittance in time to perhaps remind us of our certain past and uncertain future.

And, above all, thank you to those who have served Canada and continue to serve this country in so many ways. These are the people who help preserve our country in so many ways. These are the people who help preserve our country, by being involved, by being alert and by caring about both past and future.

Whether we are at the town meeting or not, please take a moment to reflect . . . we must remember!

K.K.





Here and There

By Kay Kay

Hardly a week goes by that we don't hear of a resident or area friend being hauled off to hospital, or changing residence to another community, or to a nursing home, or just going away for a while to visit in a distant place.

When they leave, they leave behind a hole. It may not always be noticeable to many, but there are always a few friends to miss the absent friend or relative. Only thing is, we don't always get around to sending the absent friend a card or letter, asking how they are feeling, or just as a nice hello from home.

Having spent considerable time in various hospitals the past ten years or so, we recall the pleasure derived in looking at the cards we received; the reminders that at "home" there were friends and relatives who cared. Cared enough to take the time to drop us a line.

Many of us just don't seem to "find" the time to care. We say we do, we say we remember our friends, but really and truly, we just don't "remember" often enough, do we?

Christmas is not all that far off and for those of us who have a family a long way off, we have to plan early on buying and getting presents sent off so they'll arrive in time. Probably at no other time of year are so many people so considerate of others, as they are at Christmas. We take the time to "remember" those we might not see all year.

All of us know people who are living alone, perhaps a mother, a sister, a brother, aunt and uncle, old neighbour, or just an old friend. Some are not so old, either, but they like to be remembered.

It may sound like we're selling stationery, or postage stamps, but all we're trying to do is get a few of our readers to take time to remember a friend. Perhaps a few minutes visiting a nursing home, or hospital, or taking time to have a cup of tea or coffee with someone living alone.

Probably because we've passed "forty" and realize we're heading for the "old age pension period" of our lives (eight years off yet) we're beginning to see things we've always known existed, but never really gave all that much attention to.

Perhaps next Sunday or a coming Sunday, as an example, you could invite someone living alone, to share a meal with you. Any meal tastes better when you share it with someone.

Have a good day.

Tory leadership race

With municipal elections taking place in Ontario on November 12, the Ontario Tory leadership race has taken a backseat in the minds of most citizens.

In fact, the leadership convention takes place only a few days following the municipal elections with Larry Grossman, Dennis Timbrell and Alan Pope battling it out in Toronto.

The race has certainly been low-key this time around compared with the hoopla of the last leadership race when the Tories decided it was Miller time.

Local MPP Doug Wiseman is once again throwing his support behind Dennis Timbrell and has managed to bring nearly all of the Lanark delegates with him to the Timbrell camp.

Should Timbrell win the leadership convention and the Tories eventually be returned to power in Ontario it would certainly mean a cabinet post for Mr. Wiseman. He has been faithful to Dennis Timbrell and political faithfulness is nearly always rewarded.

However, Mr. Timbrell faces stiff opposition from Larry Grossman, and Alan Pope is also an attractive candidate who could wind up the king-maker.

With Premier David Peterson steadily gaining popularity through his brand of down-to-earth humour mixed with solid political savvy, it could be some time before the Tories regain power no matter who wins the upcoming leadership race.

Guest Editorial

It appears that the Big Blue Machine is having mechanical difficulties. The gears of that fabled machine are out of sync and it's doubtful that either of the three candidates will be able to make adequate repairs before the Liberals call an election.

If the Tories want exposure from the upcoming leadership race they couldn't have picked a worse date. They will still get exposure, but it will be minimalized due to the municipal elections across the province.

The Perth Courier

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

Frightening, isn't it?

Bill Smiley



ARE you frozen with terror, these days? You're not? Then wake up, you vegetable. You're supposed to be.

Haven't you noticed the relentless campaign to scare the living daylights out of us ordinary souls? There seems to be a conspiracy, in the communications media, to put you and me and our wives and kids into a perpetual state of fear.

Advertising is the most prevalent, though not the most powerful, weapon of the scaremongers. It is suggested that if we have greasy hair or a greasy sink, we're sunk; that if we don't use a certain soap, we stink; that if we don't drink a man's beer, we're a bunch of you-know-whats.

Well, all this is enough to set up a certain nervous tension in the ordinary amiable chap. What man wants to admit he's a failure because he can't rush out to his friendly neighborhood dealer and snap up an all-new Super Aurora Borealis Shooting Star Sedan, with safety belts? Or has dandruff?

But this is for the morons. You know, all the people who don't read this column. If they want to wind up with acid stomach, upset nerves, migraine headaches and irregularity, as constipation is now known, serves them right. Anybody who is frightened by that kind of advertising deserves it.

But it is not on the humble commercial-watcher that the big guns of the horror-brigade are trained. It is on the serious reader-viewer. They have moved, lock, stock and frightfuls, into the newspaper, magazine, book and "serious" TV field.

Every time I pick up, leaf through, or switch on one of these media, somebody is trying to frighten the wits out of me about something. It's a bit hard for a fellow to cope with.

Black headlines or graphic pictures suggest that I'm supposed to be shaken rigid about Communists and cancer; birth control and bingo; high school drop-outs and homosexualism.

Simultaneously, I'm supposed to be stricken by integration and insulation. If I'm not in favor of the former, there'll be a terrible bloodbath. If I'm agin the latter, my heating bill will soar.

Sometimes during the day, I'm supposed to be whimpering in a corner because of; high-priced funerals; the computer, which is going to put me out of a job; the unfulfilled housewife; and all that leisure time I'm going to have next year, when automation takes over. You'll notice I haven't even mentioned nuclear fission, which is old hat, nor the squirrels in my attic who, at this moment, according to an article, are chewing my wiring to start a fire in which we'll be cremated, and do we have enough insurance?

If people weren't basically so tough, sensible and mean, they'd all go to bed and pull the covers over their heads. Fortunately, we're as sensitive as an old rubber boot. But, in case the scare-distributors are bothering you, let me give you a formula that is guaranteed to steady the nerves. One thing at a time.

Communists - most of us are twice as scared of our wives as we are of the Red menace.

Juvenile Delinquents - hit them on the head. Hard.

Cancer - you want to live forever?

Creeping Socialism - better than the galloping type.

The Computer - so who wanted a job in the first place?

Leisure Time - be happy to have a chance to sit on your butt.

Unfulfilled Housewives - fill them.

Population Explosion - see Birth Control; also Nuclear Fission

High-Priced Funerals - you don't have to pay.

And so on.

the bottom line

GOOD NEWS IS A RARE COMMODITY THESE DAYS. Tempests man-made and natural are wreaking havoc major and minor around the globe and at home.

BUT THE LATEST FROM THE SMALL BUSINESS SECTOR should give us all a glimpse of the silver lining inside autumn's clouds. The news is that independent firms across the country created 250,000 jobs in the first six months of the year. That's new jobs that didn't exist in 1984, as identified in a survey by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

AND WHAT'S MORE, these same independent business owners predict they'll add another 170,000 people to their payrolls before the calendar clicks over into 1986. True, the last figure is just a prediction, but the business people exceeded their own forecasts of last January by nearly 50,000 jobs in this latest survey.

IT ALL ADDS UP TO CONFIDENCE IN THE FUTURE, optimism that this country has truly turned the corner out of the 1982 recession. It's a confidence that can be found in other data from the CFIB poll. Forty-two per cent of firms plan to increase capital investment in the last half of this year and 41 per cent see more working capital in their futures.

THAT'S UP FROM 25 PER CENT IN MAY, 1984 and 33 per cent just last January. Provincially, Alberta (at 9.1 per cent) and Quebec (at 8.2 per cent) registered the greatest job gains, with Manitoba (7.6), Ontario (7.0) and Nova Scotia (6.9) following. British Columbia (4.4) and Saskatchewan (2.0) trailed the national average of 6.8 per cent.

AS FOR THE NEXT FEW MONTHS, again Alberta and Quebec small business sector predict the most job creation - at 7.2 and 6.0 per cent respectively. Job prospects are least attractive in New Brunswick and Manitoba where growth is expected to be 1.5 and 1.2 per cent.

MUCH OF THIS BUOYANCY COMES from measures in the spring federal budget, especially the proposal to grant every Canadian a $500,000 exemption on capital gains tax. Because of that one measure, which is not even in effect yet, 55 per cent of the owners surveyed said they would likely expand their firms. A further 25 per cent said they would probably invest in another private business and about one in six believed they would buy another business.

TALK ABOUT UNLEASHING THE POWER of the private sector. "These results support our belief that the prospect of capital gains tax assessment thwarted expansion of existing entrepreneurial activity in the past for many small businesses," says CFIB President John Bulloch. "To make matters worse, that caused a loss to the economy of many potential new jobs."

SPEAKING OF THE ECONOMY, it's interesting to note that during the period covered by this survey, the unemployment rate in Canada dropped from 11.2 per cent to 10.4 per cent. That's no coincidence when small business is taking on a quarter million new workers, creating 250,000 new jobs, each of which is, in its own little way, a good-news story.

*** ***

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Lack is what happens when preparation meets opportunity.

Dundas County 4-H awards night final event of season

by Nora Templeton
Dundas County Rural Organization Specialist

Once again it's time for the Dundas 4-H Banquet and Awards Presentations. This year, the Awards Night is scheduled for Thurs., Nov. 14 at 7:00 p.m. at the Winchester Community Centre. This is the final event on the 4-H calendar for 1985 and a chance for everyone involved in the 4-H program to stand and take a bow. Hope to see everyone on the 14th.

NATIONAL 4-H WEEK HIGHLIGHTS NEW IMAGE

John Wise, Federal Minister of Agriculture has proclaimed Nov. 4 through 10 as National 4-H week coinciding with the launching of a new Public Service Announcement campaign for 4-H across Canada. The focus is on increasing public awareness of 4-H, which was evolved from an agriculture-centred youth club into a sophisticated program promoting responsible citizenship, leadership, social awareness and independence through achievement in skill-development projects.

At the same time, the basic concept of encouraging young people to "learn to do by doing" has been maintained. In Ontario credit goes to the 5000 leaders from all walks of life who share their time and expertise in co-ordinating local 4-H groups. This week the 20,000 and expertise in co-ordinating local 4-H

This week the 20,000 4-H members in Ontario will take every opportunity to say a simple thank you to their club leaders.

"What My 4-H Leader Means to Me" was the topic of a recent essay competition in Ontario. The winning essays will be displayed at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

At the regional, provincial and national level, 4-H achievers continue to learn and grow by participating in workshops, conferences, camps, travel exchanges and in vying for valuable scholarships. In this International Youth Year, additional opportunities were presented to 4-H members. 4-H members took their share of the honours at Youth Recognition Banquets held across the province and in receiving Canada Youth Day Awards on July 1, 1985.

Without a doubt, more and more businesses and individuals are choosing to ensure a secure social and economic future by investing in the development of youth people who show an interest in that future and in determining its course.

National 4-H week Highlights the unique opportunity 4-H represents today, the chance for boys and girls growing up in our communities to develop their potential. These young people will someday thread their way through the entire social fabric of Canada, in rural, and urban settings.

National 4-H Members Conference with its theme "Forging Our Future" and National 4-H Volunteer Leaders Conference with its theme "Creative Leadership - Today's Challenge" will be the spotlight activities to celebrate the week. Seven 4-H members and five 4-H leaders for Ontario will be delegates to these conferences at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. They are: (Members) Jacquie Burris, Prince Edward; Jay Burtwistle, Middlesex, Peter Doris, Peterborough; Mike Farlinger, Dundas; Colleen Hill, Sudbury; Lori Lucan, Lambton; Sheila Morton, Grenville; and (Leaders) Shirley Allen, Prescott; John Lyle, Elgin; Rosemary Moran, Northumberland; Phyllis O'Neil, Middlesex; Bruce Schieck, Wellington.

Thanks to 4-H, to them "learning" and "doing" will have become second nature.



Chieftain photo

Honoured for work

Leona McIntosh proudly displays the plaque she received from Ontario's solicitor-general Ken Keyes last week on behalf of Iroquois' Neighbourhood Watch program. The award was presented in conjunction with provincial crime prevention week activities, and recognizes the contribution volunteers make to the community. Parents Against Impaired Driving, a Morrisburg-based group, also received a plaque commending its work.

Wilfred Hayes dies at age 93

Friends and neighbours were saddened recently to learn of the sudden passing of long-time Williamsburg resident Wilfred Francis Hayes at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital October 27, 1985. He was 93.

Known to friends as Johnny, this retired blacksmith lived in Williamsburg for 43 years during which time he was a member of the St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Born to William Curtis Hayes and Maria (nee) Mullay, both deceased, July 11, 1892 in Chesterville, Mr. Hayes received his education at local schools.

Mr. Hayes served with the United States Army 126th Infantry, of Lansing, Michigan, and was wounded in Germany in World War I. Shortly after his return from the war, Mr. Hayes married Lillian E. Eldridge. The wedding took place in Aultsville August 17, 1926. Mr. Hayes survives her husband today.

Mourning his loss are seven daughters, Jean (Mrs. John Warwick of Gananoque), Sheila (Mrs. Stirling Beckstead of Ottawa), Patricia (Mrs. Clarence Pankhurst of Brockville), Ann (Mrs. Mel Fawcett of Alberta), Ettie (Mrs. James Halvorsen) of Saskatchewan, Blanche (Mrs. Ron Stevens) of Alberta and Mary Jane (Mrs. Ronald Horton of Gananoque; and five sons, of Gananoque); and five sons, William of British Columbia, Matthew of Prescott, Terrance of Alberta, Wade of Amherstview, and Michael of Brockville.

Funeral services for the deceased were held October 30th in the Fiarbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg. Rev. Father James MacGillavray officiated. Interment followed in New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pall bearers were Lockyer Beckstead, Brian Hayes, Doug Hayes, Bill Horton, Stacey Beckstead, and Steven Pankhurst.

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Iroquois seniors win first place

Iroquois Senior Citizens Apartments won first place for senior citizen apartment grounds, presented at the October meeting of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society. Second place went to Morrisburg's senior citizens.

Sandra Johnston won for her mums and vegetable display, while Annie Steward and Kathleen Harkness placed second and third respectively.

In the urban grounds category, Jane Graham was first with Wytze Douma earning second place honors. Jill Besner was first and anthony Byvelds second in the rural grounds section. The Rooney special prize was awarded to Hal Wagner.

For their hanging baskets, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy received a certificate of merit.

The society's November meeting will be held Nov. 19, with a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Looking back

by Shannon Dea,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK -

Through the efforts of the Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370, the bell of the H.M.C.S. Iroquois was released to the village by the Minister of National Defence. The bell, which has the words "H.M.C.S. Iroquois 1942", as well as the names of sons and daughters of the ship's company who were baptized in ceremonies on-board inscribed on its side, was presented to Reeve Lloyd C. Davis by Legion President, Ross Haley. At the time, village council planned to have the Bell mounted in a case for display at the entrance to the Civic Centre.

The Post reported a generally lower rate of vandalism for the village and surrounding area for All Hallow's Eve. Some tires were burned in the Plaza parking lot, causing considerable damage to asphalt; windows were broken in a country school; a few farm machines were "relocated"; some trash was dumped on the road; and the usual windows were soaped, but, for the most part, Iroquois ghouls were kept well under control in 1965.

H.L. Roberts, Poppy Chairman for Branch 370 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Iroquis, put out an appeal to the citizens of Iroquois and Matilda to honour the memory of the friends who laid down their lives in the two world wars by wearing a poppy on designated Poppy Days, Nov. 5 and 6.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK:—

Prizes for best costumes were awarded at the annual Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Lions. Winning for best costume was Tammy Hensen, who masqueraded as a scarecrow, while Karen Craig picked up the most original award for her impersonation of Peter Puck.

An International Transtar Sleeper Cab, valued at $15,000, was stolen from the home of Norm McIntosh and subsequently burned as part of a Hallowe'en prank. Although volunteer fire fighters were soon called to the scene to extinguish the blaze, the cab of the truck was completely insured. The truck, which had just been painted, was insured.

Students of St. Cecelia's Separate School donated a set of World Book Encyclopedias to the school for use by future classes. The presentation to principal Doug Jarvis was made at a meeting of the student's council by students' council vice-president Suzanne Van Moorsel. Funds for the books were raised through a walk-a-thon which had been held the previous spring by the students.

Canada Post discount

(OTTAWA(- Canada Post has a Christmas present for everyone sending cards during the festive season in the form of a two-cent discount on postage for Christmas cards mailed to destinations within Canada. Special stamps packaged only in booklets of ten which well for $3.20 go on sale starting Nov. 4, 1985.

SNOWPLOWING
24 hr. service
MARTELLE AUTO WRECKERS
657-4681
Cardinal

In The Churches

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

SUN. NOV. 17th
Trinity 24
HOLY COMMUNION
Holy Trinity, Riverside Hts. - 8:00 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois - 9:15 a.m. (reg. church school)
St. James, Morrisburg - 11:00 a.m. (reg. church school)

Matilda Pastoral Charge
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Allen Tysick

Brinston - 9:45 a.m.
Hulbert Valley - 11:00 a.m.

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

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

Church Service 11:00 a.m.

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

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

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

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

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ont.
MINISTER:
Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services
* * *
"Faith 20" - can be viewed every morning at 5:00 a.m. on Channel 6.



Let us worship together

Red&White

pork picnic shoulder **roast** fresh from the shoulder Kg. $1.74 LB. .79

pork fresh from the shoulder **butt chops** /kg 2.84 LB. 1.29

Javex bleach liquid 3.6 L jug 1.19

Nabob coffee regular, fine or extra fine custom roast tradition 369 g vacuum pack 2.89

Almeria grapes product of Spain /kg 1.52 lb. .69

Fresh Cut Backs Attached KG. 1.96 **CHICKEN LEGS** LB. .89

fresh cut part backs attached lb. .99 **CHICKEN THIGHS** KG. 2.18

MAPLE LEAF Sweet Pickled KG. 4.17 **COTTAGE ROLL** per lb. 1.89

BONELESS BEEF STEW 4.17 kg. per lb. 1.89

REGULAR GROUND BEEF 2.62 kg per lb. 1.19

Devon sliced side **bacon** 500 g pkg. 1.88

Burns Assorted 175 Gr. Pkg. **LUNCH MEATS** .89

Burns KG. 3.72 **POLISH COIL SAUSAGE** 1.69

BURNS (STORE SLICED) **CHICKEN LOAF** KG. 3.72 lb. 1.69

Burns (Store Sliced) Cooked **SALAMI** lb. 1.69

Burns Store Sliced KG. 3.72 **COOKED HAM** lb. 1.69

Weston Rasb. (4's) **SWISS ROLLS** .99

Head & Shoulders **shampoo lotion** 350 mL btl. 3.99

facial tissue Royale pkg. of 100 .89

Libby's fancy 48 fl. oz. tin **TOMATO JUICE** .89

Soft Coloured **MOM'S MARGARINE** .69

tea bags Tetley pkg. of 72 2.49

Prego spaghetti plain or mushroom **sauce** 28 oz. jar 1.99

Campbell's condensed chicken noodle **soup** 10 oz. can 2/89

assorted, ready to serve **Quaker oatmeal** 325 - 470 g pkg. 1.79

Five Roses flour all purpose, unbleached or whole wheat 2.5 kg bag 2.49

Dad's **oatmeal cookies** 450 g pkg. 1.99

chunk, crushed or sliced in juice **Dole pineapple** 19 oz. can 1.29

VEGETABLE OIL Primo (1L. Bottle) 1.99

liquid detergent **Ivory** 1 L cont. 2.49

Weston Soft (12's) **CRUSTY ROLLS** .89

Weston, 5 varieties **Country Harvest bread** 675 g loaf .69

Van Camp's Assorted (14 oz. Can) **BEANS** .69

Nabisco (Box 450 G.) 100% **BRAN CEREAL** 1.49

Mother Parker (jar 200g) **INSTANT COFFEE** 3.89

Lavita 900g. pkg. R.C. **MACARONI or SPAGHETTI** .99

White Sliced 450g Loaf Oven pride **BREAD** .49

Kellogg's 525 g pkg. **raisin bran** 2.29

Chocolate Chips Semi-Sweet (Bonus Pak 400 g.) **CHIPITS** 2.49

McCormick, 250 g pkg. Country Harvest **CRACKERS** 1.49

Beef or Irish (Tin 24 oz.) **CLARKS STEW** 1.89

assorted **Brunswick sardines** 100 g tin .59

fabric softener Downy 2 L. Container 3.49

King Size (25) 1 Carton **PETER JACKSON** 13.29

Weston (Pkg. 8) **ENGLISH MUFFINS** .79

Product of U.S.A. each **BROCCOLI** .89

product of U.S.A. **spinach** 10 oz. pkg. .79

product of Ontario, Canada fancy Macintosh **apples** 5 LB. Bag 1.49

product of U.S.A. **cello radish** 16 oz pkg. .79

product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1 **spanish onions** pkg. of 2 .99

Product of U.S.A. CAN. No. 1 **HEAD LETTUCE** .69

Freeland's (Local) Liquid 750 g. **HONEY** 2.49

Superman (Pkg. 1 Kg.) **FRENCH FRIES** .99

orange juice from concentrated **Old South** 6.25 oz. can .79

Savarin meat pies beef, chicken or turkey 8 oz. pkg. .59

NOTICE - OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M. ENJOY THURS. NIGHT SPECIALS FROM 6 to 9 P.M. ONLY

THURS. NIGHT ONLY
KG. $3.06
BONELESS BEEF STEW lb. $1.39
THURS. 6-9 p.m. ONLY Prod. of Ont.
Can. fancy Macintosh Apples 5 lb. 99c

THURS. NIGHT ONLY 6-9 p.m.
(450 G. Loaf) OVEN PRIDE BREAD ea. 39¢
THURS. 6-9 p.m. Limit 3 Doz./Family
GRADE A LARGE EGGS 99¢

THURS. 6-9 P.M. ONLY WITH $20 ORDER Excluding Cigarettes
BEATRICE 2% (4L. BAG) MILK 1.88

SPECIALS APPLY ONLY AT IROQUOIS RED & WHITE

Lions win one, lose two on weekend

Sports

If only history could repeat itself, members of the Morrisburg Lions Junior B hockey team must have been saying last Sunday.

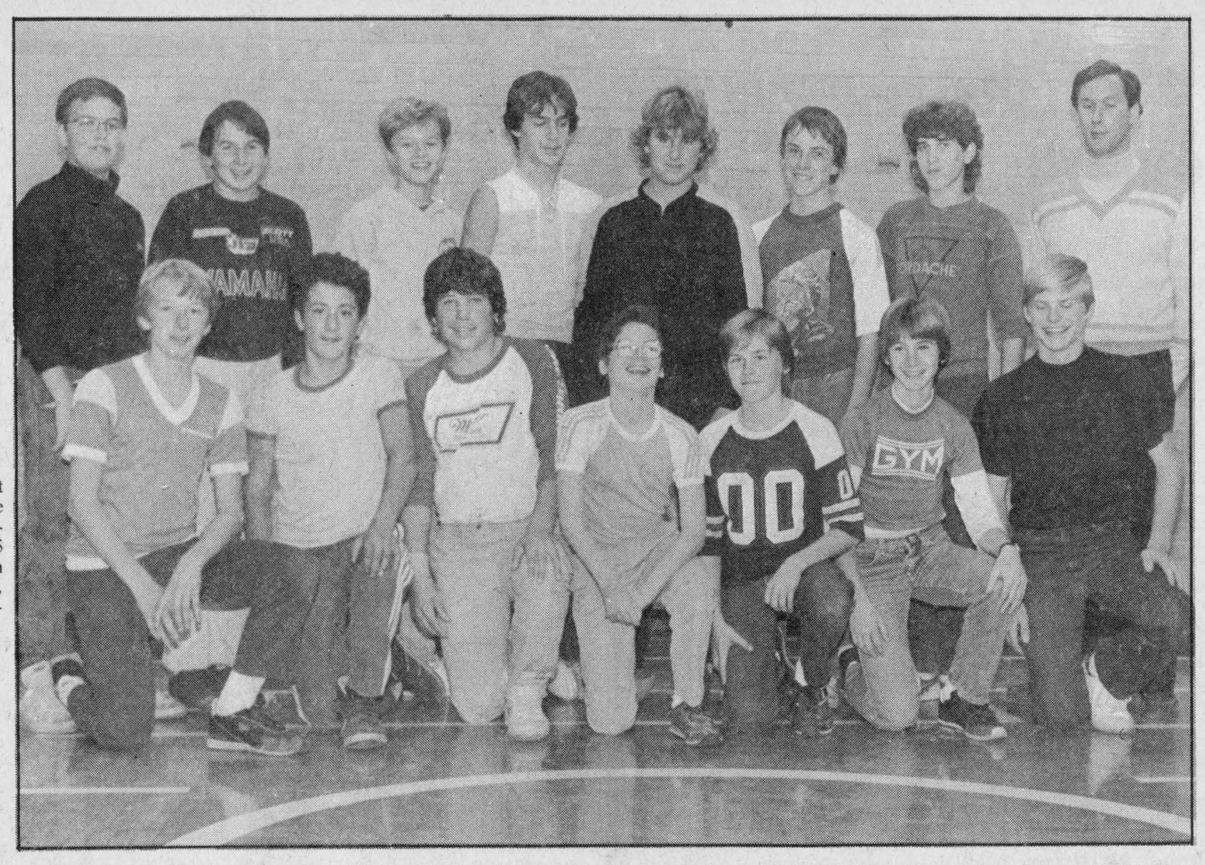
While the Lions beat the Kemptville 73's 5-3 Friday, the team lost overwhelmingly to the same opponents Sunday, 17-4. The Lions also played Saturday, losing 4-2 to the Prescott Falcons.

In Friday's game, Lyle Schell scored twice and Mike Casselman, Mike Branchaud and Allen McNairn each added singles to spark Morrisburg's victory.

Saturday, the Lions just couldn't keep up to the Falcons, and had fallen behind two points by the final buzzer. Danny Foss and Todd Prieur scored in the losing cause.

In Sunday's debacle, the Lions couldn't get the momentum going its way. Nevertheless, Tim Patterson played well, coming up with a hat trick. Kyle Zach scored once.

The Lions were to play last night in Spencerville against the Bruins for more Rideau-St. Lawrence Jr. B. action.Fri., Nov. 15 the Lions visit Prescott to take on the Falcons at 8:30 p.m. Sun., Nov. 17, the Bruins visit Morrisburg for a 2 p.m. game.



IPS nabs third

Iroquois Public School's senior flag football team placed third in Dundas Conty at a tournament held at Morrisburg last Thursday. The team included: (front, l. to r.) Jimmy Primrose, Robert Merkley, Billy Strader, trainer Michael Merkley, Dennis Lizert, Dennis Merkley and Mike Whittaker. (Back l. to r.) Bobby Fetterly, Glen Easter, Nickki Easter, Chris Theijsmeijer, Chris Merkley, Robbie McLean, Eric Millward and coach John Lalonde. Absent: Brent Claxton, Nikil Chande, Jason Ball and Scott Cherry. *Chieftain Photo*

Nationview wins flag football title

(MORRISBURG) - Nationview Public School overshadowed the annual Dundas County senior flag football open held at Morrisburg Public School last Thursday.

Nationview won all four of its games, which pitted it against each of the other four teams entered in the tournament. Maple Ridge Public School's 3 and 1 record earned it second place.

Last year's champions, Iroquois Public School, finished with a 2-2 win-loss record, finishing in third place before MPS with a 1-3 record and Riverside Heights Public School, which didn't win any games.

Iroquois' team got off to a slow start, losing to Maple Ridge 19-7 in its opener. The powerful Nationview team then steamrolled to a 14-0 win.

However, Iroquois didn't give up and won its last two games. It beat Riverside Heights 15-12 and battled to a 7-6 victory over Morrisburg in its final, closely contested game.

Quarterback Chris Theijsmeijer and Chris Merkley were "stand outs" offensively, for Iroquois, said coach John Lalonde, while Dennis Lizert and Dennis Merkley were formidable defensively.

Volleyball action resumes Thursday

The Iroquois Community Recreational Volleyball League meets again this Thurs. -- the 14th -- and next -- the 21st -- for more fast action fun.

This week, teams five and six, and teams one and two will compete at 7:00 p.m. while teams three and four will battle it out at 8 p.m.

Next week at 7 p.m. team two will take on team five while teams four and six match wits in the adjacent gym. Then, at 8 p.m. teams one and three will play.

Winchester Hawks in second place

The Winchester Hawks Junior B hockey team has moved into second place in the Alex English division with two wins over the weekend.

The Winchester team has 11 points, with five wins and three losses. Only Navan has a better win-loss record, 6-2, putting it one point ahead of the Hawks. The latter picked up its extra point when it lost one game in overtime. Teams losing in overtime always receive a bonus point.

Third place Clarence Creek has an idential record to the Hawks, but trails by one point.

In action last weekend, the Hawks beat the two teams which are currently in the league's basement. Fri., Nov. 8, it outscored Alexandria, 11-9. Sun., Nov. 10, the same two score margin divided the Hawks from Vanier, when the Winchester team skated to a 7-5 win.

The league-leading Navan team will visit Winchester Fri., Nov. 15 for an 8:30 p.m. game. The Hawk's players travel to Metcalfe Sun. Nov. 17 for a 2:15 p.m. face-off.

Referees in certification program

by Pat Hare
Chieftain Staff Reporter

(MORRISBURG) - Twenty-five aspiring referees gathered at Morrisburg Arena, Nov. 9, to participate in the national referees' certification program, level two. It was being presented by Doug Morgan and Dave Cordick of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, Ottawa. The age group for this level ranges from 16 to 23 years.

There are six levels in all, and those who complete level six may be asked to officiate at amateur international events such as the Olympics and world college tournaments. For some trainees, it leads to a professional career.

Trainers' and coaches clinics, level one, were also held in Morrisburg arena during the same week.

Verbal abuse of sports officials is common, not only from players but also from fans when they believe the judgment of the referee is faulty. One of the main requirements of a referee, said Morgan, is that he remain polite at all times. He must not enter into discussions with spectators and must also remember that players cannot be penalized if the referee has joined in the fracas.

The national referees' certification program is intended to standardize the methods and techniques of officiating, to acquire uniformity throughout the country with respect to rule interpretation and to offer participants national recognition for their achievements, says the training manual.

The training manual also recommends the official follow certain policies such as: be your self at all times.

React quickly when making decisions.

Display confidence in your decisions.

Be consistent

Develop good judgement

Know the rules.

There are 25 to 30,000 hockey referees in Canada, says Morgan, and they range in age from 10 years to 50, and in some cases beyond.

For those of us who may have had some doubt about the popularity of our national sport, it appears to be alive and well, especially in the amateur category. Much of the credit belongs to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the numerous volunteers within its ranks who are providing leadership and training throughout the country.

Archery Rabbit Derby Nov. 24

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding an Archery Rabbit Derby on Sun., Nov. 24. Weigh-ins will be at the boat ramp east of the Cardinal Legion from 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There will be plaques for the first, second and third place winners. One prize per person. Member $2.00 and non-members $4.00.

Tickets must be purchased before midnight November 23.

Broncos defeat Athens by 8-6

Bronco's beat Athens 8 to 6, but lose to first place Brockville 11-3.

SATURDAY NIGHT -

Derek Rintousl 1
Assisted by Brent Murray and Jarret Scott
Danny Davy 1
Assisted by Donnie Nesbitt & John Hanna
Jeff Scott 1
Assisted by Derek Rintoul

SUNDAY -

J.P. 2
Assisted by Doug Veltkamp (2) & Jarret Scott
Donnie Nesbitt 2
Jeff Scott 3
Assisted by John Hanna (2), Derek Rintoul and Brent Murray.

The winner of the 50/50 draw was Jean Harris of Kemptville, ticket no. 4457.

Friday Nov. 15, the Bronco's travel to Westport.

Saturday night at 7:30 the Broncos host the Athens Aeros.

$150 in prizes for big buck contest

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club has been running a big buck contest. The club will give away $100 for the heaviest buck, $50.00 for the heaviest doe. The winners will be awarded for prize money on Mon., Nov. 2 at the Cardinal Legion at 7 p.m.

They will also be making the $50 draw on the tickets.

CWL Euchre winners

The winners of the weekly euchre held at the Sacred Heart Church hall were: Ladies first Terry Yandeau with 78 points, second prize went to Eleanor Mills with 71 points.

The men's first prize was won by Ken McLean with 74 points, and second was won by Levi Lippert with 73. The door prize was won by Eileen Merkley.

Election of officers slated

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding their election of officers meeting on mon., Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Church Hall in Cardinal. All Club members are welcome. There will be slides shown on the Tupperware Pickerel program.

Iroquois Dart League

TEAM OF THE WEEK -

Double vision had no problems with there vision last Friday night, by winning eleven of fourteen games. Team captain Duane Kirker led the way with six wins, Steve Kirker won three, Joe Roberts added one and Lorraine Adams assisted with one win. Way to go Double Vision.

STANDINGS AS OF NOV. 8

Just for Fun	49½
The Muppets	48½
Double Vision	46
Mix and Match	42
Unicorns	40
Longshots	40
Lonely Cats	37
Go Get'em	33

MOST GAMES WON -

Duane Kirker	6
Eric Goodmurphy	4
Bob Hartle	4
Pat Peters	4
Sheila Holmes	3
Steven Kirker	3
Charlie Marsden	3
Larry Mills	3

HIGH SCORES -

Larry Mills	140-2x100
Bob Hartle	140-100
Duane Kirker	138
Dennis Keeler	134-105-100
Doris Trayner	133
Pat Peters	100

Cardinal Mixed Darts

STANDINGS AS OF NOV. 8

Hot Rods 46, Big Bireds 45½, Lucky 13's 44½, Porky's Revenge 43½, Mousecateers 42, Al's Angels 39½, Black Birds 39½, Tobys Ton's 39½, Ma & Pa Kettle 39½, Mudcreek 39, Tom Tomb's 39, Heavyweights 39, Born Losers 38, Jokers 38, Die'no 'mights 37, Olives Gang 35, and The Bunglars 27½.

MOST GAMES -

Brad Windsor 7, Ben Allard 6, Wink Amell 6, Len Steele 5, Skip Walter 5, Kathy Woodward 4, Angie Sayeau 4, Rob Robinson 4, Wink Perry 4, Doug Allard 4, June Douglas 4, Joyce Menard 4, Roger Bishop 4, Stan Plume 3, Wally Douglas 3, Lyle Saunders 3, Jean Allard 3, Jim Kirkby 3, Dwight Dodge 3, Roger Menard 3, Olive Allin 3, Yvonne Crawford 3, Ritchie Kavanaugh 3, Delaine Potvin 3.

HIGH SCORE -

Steve Deschamps 138, Shirley Doran 131, Wink Amell 120, Stan Woodward 120, Mary Wright 116, Lyle Saunders 116, Yvonne Crawford 116, Len Crawford 114, John Wright 112-110, Linda Bellinger 108, Delaine Potvin 107, Shelley Allard 105, Doug Allard 100, Wally Douglas 100, Dwight Dodge 100, Terry Ried 100, Bob Dodge 100, Skip Walter 100, Stan Plume 100, Roger Biship 100.

WEEACRE KENNELS Reg'd.

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Champion Shetland Sheep Dogs
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Grooming - by appointment
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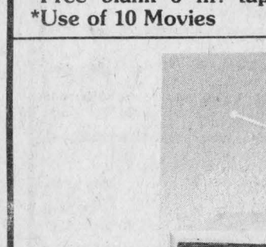
JOEY SAYS..."PLAYSAFE"!



Joey was only four when the toboggan he was riding slid into the path of an oncoming train.

His left arm was severed below the elbow.

Joey, a member of The War Amps' Child Amputee Program, doesn't think his artificial arm works as well as his real arm did.

PLAYSAFE II: *Don't Let It Happen To You* is an award-winning film, available free of charge, featuring Joey and Champs from across Canada. In a kids-to-kids approach to safety awareness, the young amputees describe in detail how their accidents happened.

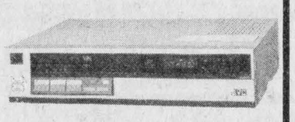
In order to avoid danger, children must first learn to recognize it. Joey and his friends warn all children to **PLAYSAFE!**

Wish to call us? Dial toll free: Metro Toronto residents: (416) 488-0600. Area Codes 519, 613, 705: 1-800-268-8821. All other codes: 1-800-268-8917. The War Amputations of Canada is a registered charitable organization operated on a non-profit basis, under the control and direction entirely of our own members. Charitable Institution Registration number: 0286831 09 10.

The War Amputations of Canada, National Headquarters, 2277 Riverside Drive (Suite 207), Ottawa, Ontario, K1H 7X6.

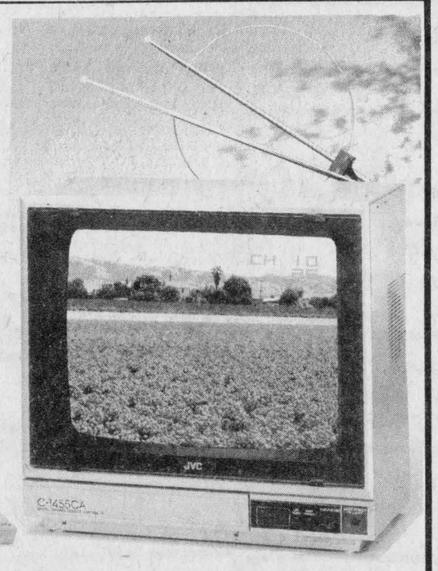
W. L. PETERS

HR-D140U VHS
VHS Videocassette Recorder with SP/EP Recording and SP/LP/EP Playback Capabilities
● 4-head system for picture clarity in long-playing modes ● Maximum 8-hour recording on a single T-160 cassette
D: 435 (W) × 105 (H) × 376 (D) mm
W: 7.6 kg (Remote control at option.)



*Free blank 6 hr. tape
*Use of 10 Movies

$499.



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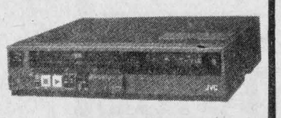
C-1455 CA 14-INCH (35 CM.)
COLOUR T.V. WITH REMOTE CONTROL

$399.

HR-D151U VHS
VHS Videocassette Recorder
● Detachable control panel doubles as a handy full-function wireless infrared remote control unit ● 4-head system ● Maximum 8-hour recording on a single T-160 cassette D: 435 (W) × 105 (H) × 376 (D) mm W: 7.6 kg



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*use of 10 Movies

$599.

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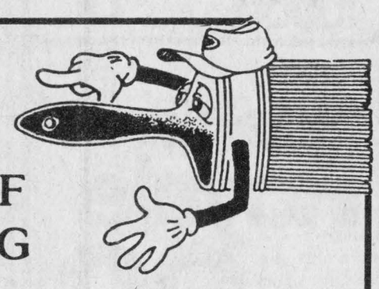

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RR2 Spencerville 658-2549

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Chartered Accountants
5th Street, Morrisburg, Ontario
P.O. Box 27 (613) 543-2981

Iroquois and district Community Calendar

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

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

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

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

Seaway Video
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SALE OF: Radios • Microwaves
T.V.'S • Video Machines
HWY. 2 & ST. LAWRENCE ST.
MORRISBURG
Phone 543-3889

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PAUL & LINDA CARPENTIER
Catalogue Sales
Housewares, Nutrients,
Home Care Products, Personal Care, Commercial.
107 Maple Ave., Iroquois Dealer
GORDON JOHNSTON
652-2188

Every Wednesday Night - I.O.O.F. Bingo. Early Bird at 7:15 p.m. at the South Mountain Hall. Sponsored by the South Mountain Lodge, No. 428.

Nov. 14 - matilda Recreation Bingo at the Matilda Township Hall, Dixon's Corners. Doors open at 6:30p.m. All players must be 16 yrs. of age.

Sat. Nov. 23 - at 1:00 p.m. The Iroquois Branch 370 Euchre Tournament welcomes all Legion Members. Entry $1.

Nov. 22, 23 and 24 - The Tri County Crafts' Christmas Craft Sale at the Cornwall Civic Complex, free admission. Fri. - 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sun. 12 Noon - 5 p.m.

Sunday Nov. 24th - the Upper Canada playhouse is hosting its annual fall Fund-Raising Dinner at the Best Western Parkway in Cornwall, Ont. Tickets are $25.00 ($12.50 of which is tax deductible) and are available from Board members or by calling 543-3298.

Cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. followed by excellent entertainment.

Sat. Nov. 30th - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. Dec. 1 - 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Kemptville Kinette's 13th Annual Craft Show. K.C.A.T. W.B. George Centre. Admission $1.00, Senior .50c. Door prizes, babysitting.

Bring your events in now for free listing in this calendar

JIGGERS RESTAURANT
• pizza
• spaghetti
• lasagna
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652-4806 or 652-4805

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652-4577

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Gifts for All Occasions
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Iroquois Shopping Plaza
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BARKLEY'S
TAKE-OUT FOODS
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UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES LIMITED
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Morrisburg, Hwy. 2
Tel. 543-2925 or 543-3680

Upper Canada Playhouse receives grant for study

Summer theatre in Morrisburg has been presented for the past two seasons from the Upper Canada Playhouse, a restored theatre that its patrons say is poorly designed, and in an out-of-the-way location. Under a joint federal-provincial tourism program, $15,000 will be contributed towards the $20,000 cost of a study to determine if the theatre should be moved to a more convenient site. The study will be done by an independent consultant.

They grant was announced recently by Jack Murta, the federal Minister of State for Tourism, and by John Eakins, Ontario's Minister of Tourism and Recreation.

The existing playhouse was once the Prince of Wales Theatre. Located north of Highway 2, it stood abandoned until 1984 when a group of local theatre enthusiasts raised the funds to have the building restored. The group arranged to bring back live performances during the tourist season.

The theatre is on land leased from the St. Lawrence Parks Commission at a nominal fee. The proposal calls for a move to other land owned by the commission, and the study will also examine theatre designs, costs, promotion, management, and all other aspects of operating an attraction of this type successfully.

For its first two years the performances were well attended, but, say the owners, Upper Canada Playhouse was not able to reach its full potential.

The tourism component of the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement has been funded equally by the federal and the provincial governments. It provided financial aid for feasibility studies, historical restoration, capital infrastructure, and local events. The joint agreement expired on September 30, 1984.

Hydro launching crime program

O.K. Criminals, watch out! is the slogan of Mac's Covenience Stores as they introduce their 1986 Crime Busters Calendar.

Hydro on Watch (HOW) is the program launched by Ontario Hydro to help communities in its crime prevention activities.

Both companies are making their contribution to the Ontario Crime Prevention program being administered by the ministry of the solicitor general.

Crime Buster calendars are at all Mac's Convenience Stores throughout Ontario at a cost of $1.50. The proceeds, less the cost of production, will be turned over to the Ontario Block Parent Association.

The Ontario Hydro program, announced recently in this area by Winchester area manager, Vince Lynch, is intended to help fight crime by making efficient and effective use of radios in the 2,600 radio-equipped vehicles operating throughout Ontario, he said.

Hydro staff have been briefed on what to look for and what should be reported immediately tothe authorities, such as police and fire departments, ambulance services, hospitals and animal control offices.

The Winchester office of Ontario Hydro has 45 radio-equipped cars, which collectively travel at least 5,000 kilometres per day, said Lynch.



Successful hunting season

Terry McCurdy (left) won't complain about this deer hunting season as he felled a 182 lb. buck in Matilda Township "somewhere between Iroquois and Cardinal". McCurdy poses with his deer and hunting partner George McCurdy outside his home about two km. west of Iroquois along Hwy. 2. *Chieftain Photo*

300 to attend music workshops

The Rothwell-Osnabruck School Stage Band Festival Committee is pleased to announce 10 Secondary Schools and three Elementary schools will send students to its festival at General Vanier Secondary School Nov. 14th. Approximately 300 students will attend workshops offered bya a group of outstanding Ontario music teachers. Eight stage workshops. The remaining schools will attend workshops joining students from the eight adjudicated stage bands. The purpose of the festival is to increase student interest in stage band music.

Workshops will be offered for students playing saxaphones, trumpets, trombones, drums, and instruments in the rhythm section. Students will learn from experts in their particular instrument. A variety of tips and playing techniques will be made available to the students.

The instructors include four members of the Humber College Music Department. Paul Reed offers one of the best improvisation workshops in Canada and was a key adjudicator at the Canadian National Stage Band Festival n Quebec City last May. He is joined by drum instructor Roger Flock, brass specialist Don Johnson and saxaphone teacher Edward Sossin. Staff members of the Humber College Music Dept. have served as adjudicators and workshop clinicians throughout Canada.

Jim Howard, executive director of the Canadian National Stage Band Festival will conduct rhythm workshops. Howard has taught music in the United States and was a member of the Mohawk College Music Dept. He has been instrumental in expanding the growth of stage band festivals throughout Canada. He is currently organizing the national festival to be held in Vancouver during Expo '86. Howard has provided valuable advice to the organizers of the local festival. In addition, Howard is preparing the groundwork for the National Stage Band Festival to be held in Ottawa in May of 1987.

Bruce Smith, a trumpet specialist from St. Thomas directed the Arthur Voaden Secondary School Band as it earned the silver award at the Canadian National Stage Band Festival last year. As director of Canada's second best stage band, he has a great deal to offer in the workshops. He is currently teaching half time and branching out into new musical ventures. Smith will work with some grade 8 brass students from Central Public School, Rothwell-Osnabruck School and Maple Ridge Public School. Bob Denney is an established professional Tympani plyer and his services are donated by Waterloo Music in Ottawa. Denney has played with numerous orchestras and is an established professional. He will offer three different workshops on the tympane to concert band members. He will also demonstrate the latest cymbal instruments.

All participating music students will be given free passes to attend two major evening performances on Nov. 14th. A Wintario Show has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the General Vanier Secondary School Gymnasium. The doors open at 6:15 p.m. and the one hour pre show entertainment program commencing at 6:40 p.m. will feature stage bands from St. Lawrence High School and Glengarry District High School. Mayor Gerald Parisien will welcome Wintario and the stage bands to Cornwall at 7:10 p.m. Tickets cost $3 each and include one free Wintario ticket which will be given out at the door upon presentation of admission tickets. Tickets are available at Wintario outlets in the Cornwall Square, Brookdale Mall, Paul Denis Cleaners, Carl's Smoke Shop and Blanchards. Ron Sullivan is the master of ceremonies.

At 7:30 p.m., five S.D. & G stage bands will perform in a concert in the G.V.S.S. auditorium The Woodroof Community Stage Band from Nepean under the direction of Mr. Bill Jupp will be the festival's guest band. Wodrooff's band is composed of students and adults who play throughout the Ottawa region. It competed in the open class at the Canadian National Stage Band Festival in Quebec City in May 1985. Their big band and jazz sound will appeal to all. Tickets cost $2. and are available in advance at Melody Music, at high school music depts., or they may be purchased at the door. Dave Irwin, muisic consultant for the S.D.&G County Board of Eduation, will serve as emcee.

Organizers hope the community will support the festival by attending one of the two major events held at General vanier Secondary School.

New drama concept being introduced to local schools

by Pat Dare
Chieftain Staff Reporter

(SOUTH MOUNTAIN) - Drama is being introduced this year to Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry elementary schools in a new form. It can be included within the regular school curriculum, said Bruce Baker, as he was about to introduce the first phase of the course to grade 7 and 8 students at Nationview Public School. Baker is the teacher assigned the task of presenting the new concept to 45 schools in SD & G.

The training packages include activities such as concentration exercises, tableaux work, pantomine, characterization, television and radio skills and puppet creating instruction.

This drama process, Baker said, develops cooperation and confidence among students and produces better group skills. One example of working cooperatively with others might be keeping a good attitude if one wants a starring role, but has to accept a minor one.

Workshops are being held in each school under the auspices of the Ministry of Education and the guidance of Baker. They are intended to expose all children in the classes to this new teaching method and at the same time show the teachers how they can add drama to their classes, regardless of the subject, said Baker. Once experience is gained in this drama concept, Baker explained, it is likely to become an integral part of school training and be extended to other grades.



50th Wedding Anniversary

The Family of Edith and Dwain Baldwin would like to extend their love and best wishes for their 50th Wedding Anniversary on November 19th, 1985.

Seniors hold their annual pot-luck

The Senior Citizens club of Cardinal held their pot luck dinner on Thursday November 7, which was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. James Borrett were guests at the gathering and spoke on the coming elections.

We wish to remind everyone of the Christmas dinner December 12th at 6 p.m. at St. John's United Church hall. All monies must be in by December 1st, for members only, the charge is $5.75.

There will be no meeting on Thursday November 14 due to the United Church bazaar and dinner.

New sign for public school

(MORRISBURG) - "Children being children" will be the message confronting drivers eastbound on County Road 4 next spring.

Village council had requested the sign to mark the road leading to Morrisburg Public School, and received word at this month's regular council meeting that the sign will be erected.

In a letter to council, county engineer D.J. McDonald said the sign will be put up "as soon as possible after the receipt of our 1986 spring sign order."

New tractor for village

(IROQUOIS) - Village council bought a new tractor at its meeting last Tuesday.

The new Ford model, which cost $13,876 and tax, replaces a 15-year-old model the village currently uses but which was getting expensive to maintain.

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TENDER 1973 Rolls Royce Corniche convertible. Tenders received by Nov. 22/85. For terms and viewing, call Bryan Pacello, Bailiff at (705) 726-8350, Barrie, Ont.1txx

LIVESTOCK

ONTARIO POLLED HEREFORD Club Sale 1 p.m. Saturday, December 14, 1985. Markham Fairgrounds. Note new location. Contact Craig Lymburner, R.R.#1, Caistor Centre, Ontario L0R 1E0 (416) 957-3695. 1txx

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Call Ann or Brian today for an interview at

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COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
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K6H 5S6
(613) 933-6990

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(developmental services class)
at Vincent Massey Public School
Special Ed. Qualification (Part Two) with T.T.R. Option is required. Telephone applications will be received to 12 Noon, on Monday, November 18th, 1985 by:
David Hickey, Principal
Vincent Massey Public School
Tel. (613) 932-5673

Art Buckland
Chairman

T.R. Leger
Director

An equal opportunity employer.

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TENDERS FOR SNOWPLOW RENTAL

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the Township Office, will be received by the undersigned until 11:00 a.m., local time, on Thursday, November 28, 1985 for the following: **CONTRACT NO. Mat. 77-85** - Trucks fully equipped with snowplow (meeting Township specifications) are required to perform winter maintenance on Township roads, as listed. Unit price bid shall include operator with helper and all other related expenses.

A certified cheque for $1,000.00 must accompany each bid. This tender deposit will be retained until the contract has been completed.

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms for the above items may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
1-613-652-4403

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
(613) 933-6990

VOCATIONAL REVIEW PUBLIC MEETINGS

Parents, students and the public are invited to attend a meeting on the review of technical and business courses that are now offered in our secondary schools.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform the audience about the review process and to obtain reactions to future directions for vocational studies in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The invitation to attend is also extended to industry and the business community.

MEETINGS

Monday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m.
Seaway District High School
Monday, November 25 at 7:30 p.m.
North Dundas District High School
Tuesday, December 3 at 7:30 p.m.
Glengarry District High School (French and English)
Monday, December 9 at 7:30 p.m.
Cornwall Collegiate & Vocational School (English)
Wednesday, December 11 at 7:30 p.m.
Ecole secondaire La Citadelle (French)

Art Buckland
Chairman of the Board

T.R. Leger
Director of Education and Secretary of the Board

In Memoriams

HALL - In loving memory of a dear Dad, William Hall, who passed away Nov. 14, 1951 and a brother Clayton Hall, who passed away Nov. 11, 1984.
Their time had come so sudden
We had no time to say good-bye,
But some day we know we'll meet them
Up in heaven in the sky.
Sadly missed but not forgotten.
The family 24-1p

POPE - In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Jerry, who passed away accidentaly Nov. 15, 1977.
Today recalls the memory of a loved one gone to rest
And those who think of him today, and those who loved him best
The flowers we lay upon his grave, may wither and decay
But the love for him who lives beneath will never fade away.
Sadly missed and always remembered.
Mom, Dad and Sisters
24-1c

COLLIGAN - In loving memory of a dear son and brother Dale who passed away Nov. 16, 1973.
Beside your grave we often stand
With hearts both crushed and sore
Silent till the sweet words come
Not lost bug gone before
God knows how much we miss you
He counts the tears we shed
And whispers He only sleeps
Your loved one is not dead
So we'll be brave dear Dale
And pray to God each day
And when he calls us home to you
Your smile will guide the way
Sadly missed, lovingly remembered by Mom, Dad, brothers and sisters. 24-1p

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
Household Furniture
Sale To Be Held at Warehouse
Behind Texaco Station
in Iroquois, Ontario
Saturday, November 23
12:00 Noon

Kelvinator Freezer, Apt. Size; Room Air Conditioner; Drum Humidifier; Singer Electric sewing machine; Fleetwood Stereo and Speakers; Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner; Cabinet Stereo with AM/FM Radio; B & W Portable T.V.; B & W Console T.V.; Kitchen table and four chairs; China Cabinet; Single bed; Sofa bed; Dresser; Two end tables; Swivel chair; Living Room Chair; Electric Lamps; Clock Radio; Electric Fry pan; Can opener; Mixer; Fan; Clocks; Toaster; Iron; Heating Pad; Sandwich Grill; Pots & Pans; Dishes; Cups & Saucers; Doilies; Curtains; Blinds; Pillows; Blankets; Towels; Bedding; Flower Stands; Mats; Scales; Trunks; Side Tables; Clothes Hamper; Carpet Sweeper; Pictures & Frames; Linen Closet; Mirror; Suitcase; Lawn Chairs; Picnic Cooler; Coleman Camp Stove & Lantern; Shopping Cart; Wood Box; Tool Box & Tools; Range Hood; Salt & Pepper Mill; Foot Stool; Cafe Doors; Child's Desk; Ladies' Vinyl Coat, size 20; Christmas Tree; Tape Recorder; Car Jack; Record Player & Speaker; Bird Cage; Ladies' Motorcycle Helmet; Ski Goggles, ¼ h.p. Motor; many unlisted items.

TERMS - CASH
Auctioneer: Harold Ball - 448-3161
Prop: Mrs. Cornelia Hoogenboom

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Cards Of Thanks

We wish to thank the Iroquois and Williamsburg Fire Departments and passers-by for their prompt action and assistance in fighting the fire on our property on Oct. 18. Their help prevented us from suffering a major loss of property. We are especially grateful to Basil Lewis.
The McQuaig Family. 24-1p

We would like to thank our family, relatives and friends for making our 50th Anniversary such a memorable occasion. Thanks to everyone who sent gifts, cards and good wishes. Thanks also for the lovely dinner by our family served by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church. The dance and reception which was held at the Iroquois Legion was wonderful. We appreciate the thoughtfulness of everyone.
John & Vi Cutler 24-1nc

Thank you to everyone who came to visit, sent cards and flowers and good wishes while I was in Winchester Hospital. A special thanks to all the staff on Maternity Ward and doctors Prins, Rosenquist. Your care and kindness will always be remembered.
Patti, Mike & Kristen Lemaire 24-1p

Births

ENRIGHT - Jean (nee Ewing) and Darryl are delighted to announce the birth of their son, James Darryl, on Wednesday October 30, 1985 at Kirkland Lake, Ont. A baby brother for Sarah. Proud grandparents are Stuart and Ruth Ewing of Kingston and Issiah and Doris Enright of Renfrew. 24-1p

Cardinal residents join in Remembrance Day ceremonies

by Joan Grant

A goodly number of people braved the cold weather to pay their respect to the fallen soldiers.

Members of the Cardinal Legion Branch 105, Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Legion, Cardinal Brownies, Guides, Boy Scouts, Cubs and Beavers marched from Benson Public School to the Cardinal Cenotaph for the annual Remembrance Day Service Mon., Nov. 11.

Fred Byers opened the service by leading everyone in the singing of O Canada. The invocation was given by Rev. Jack Urquhart of the Presbyterian Church. The scripture lesson from the Old Testament was read by Father Ed Keyes of the Catholic Church and Rev. Bob Vernon of the Free Methodist Church read the New Testament Scripture.

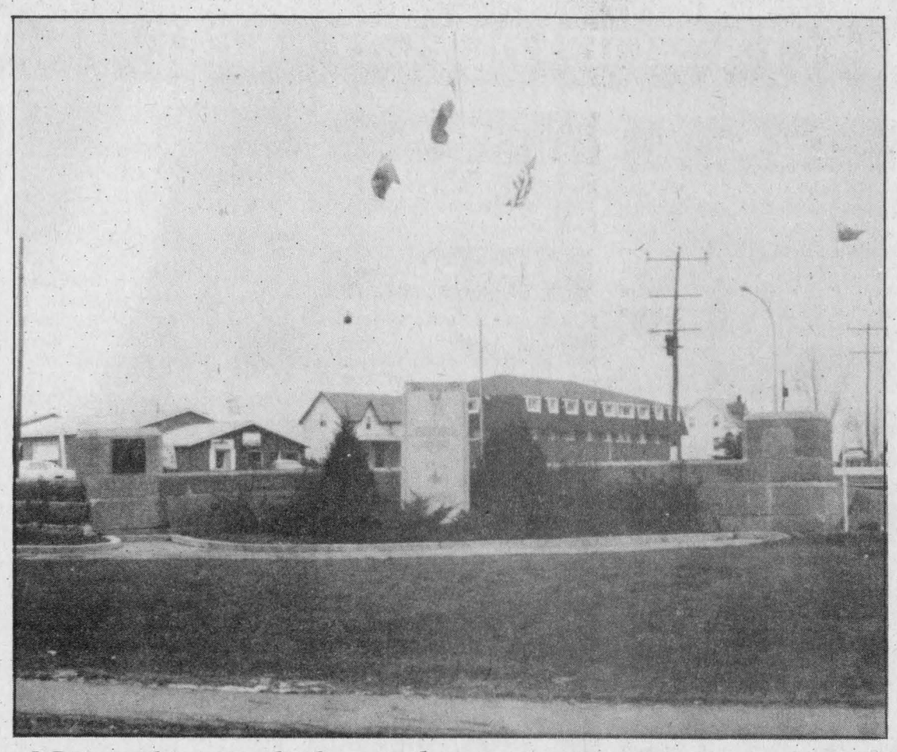
The hymn "O God, our help in ages past" was sung by everyone followed by the "Last Post, the Two Minutes Silence and Reveille".

Edward Gilligan, president of the Cardinal Legion dedicated a plaque to the fallen comrades of World War 1, and World 11. The names of the fallen comrades were read by Fred Byers.

James Borrett, deputy-reeve, read the names of the ones who donated the wreaths and the people laying the wreaths.

They were: The Province of Ontario - laid by Raymond O'Brien, Village of Cardinal - Ken Booth, Branch 105 Royal Canadian Legion - Ed Gilligan, Branch 105 Ladies Auxiliary - Mrs. Dorothy Irving, St. Paul's Anglican Church - Charles Marsden, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church - Tom Amell, Pentecostal Church - Rev. Bob Vernon, St. John's United Church, Johnstown - Glen Riddell, St. John's United Church, Cardinal - Matt VanCamp, Sacred Heart Catholic Womens League - Mrs. Irene Burns, Free Methodist Church - Mr. D.E. McMillan, Cardinal Brownies - Jessie Dillon and Leslie Burgess, Cardinal Cubs - David Merkley and Robert Perry. Cardinal Girl Guides - Kristi O'Brien and Jennifer Charron, Canada Starch Company - John Wright, Dr. Chang - Brian Smail of the Boy Scouts, Local Union 483 - Len Crawford, Cardinal Fire Department - Graham VanCamp, Cardinal Police Department - Dave Woodford, Cardinal Snowmobile Club - John Walters.

The Rev. Bruce Ross of the United Church in Cardinal lead in a Remembrance Prayer followed by God Save the Queen and the Benediction to conclude the Service.



New plaque dedicated

This year's Remembrance Day services at Cardinal included the dedication of a new plaque by Edward Gilligan, president of the Cardinal Legion. The new plaque honours all those who fell during both world wars. *Chieftain photo*

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

School debate

meeting, Gerry Rosenquist said he's afraid such necessary repairs will surface every three or four years. To get the building up to an acceptable standard may cost $200,000 to $300,000, he suggested.

"I really wonder if we could afford to keep it as part of our heritage," said Rosenquist.

Before council makes any decision, Rosenquist said it should hold a public meeting to get input from community members. The other council hopefuls agreed the decision shouldn't be made by council alone.

Bill Dillabough Jr. said he favors maintaining the old school because of its heritage status, perhaps spending $30-40,000 a year until the building is up to standard. Jim Langabeer and Peter McCooeye both suggested council evaluate the situation more, with Langabeer adding that it hasn't been proved that it's "not economically viable" to upgrade the existing building.

Al Belanger also said he wasn't sure whether maintaining the old high school or providing alternative space for the groups which use it would be better for the village. If council decided to permanently close the school, all candidates said council would be responsible for providing other facilities.

Farm women

Seminars such as last Thursday's, which examined the benefits of formal partnership agreements and family law in Ontario, are one way the WSA hopes to get its message across to rural women, said Middleton. "Economic security" should be a goal for all women, said Hendin.

WSA's next project is to apply for a federal grant to permit Hendin to write a handbook on farm partnerships. In the meantime, its continuing work includes acting as an advocate for farm women and farmers in general.

Although Harkin said attitudes towards women in agriculture are slowly changing, the study makes it clear much work is left.

"When all the data was collated a portrait of the average Eastern Ontario farm woman emerged," concluded the study. "She is a multi-faceted, multi-talented, busy person who loves her life, her family and her farm. Nevertheless, her voice is not heard, despite the fact that she shoulders tremendous responsibility and makes such a vital contribution to Canadian society."

Cable TV

year, including $36,378 for the head end, $105,487 for the distribution plant, $14,400 for drop costs and $1,981 for cablecasting and $1,780 for computer and software.

The Rural Television Cable Systems of Missausaga proposed maximum rates for monthly service and installation are the same for all the communities.

The monthly rate proposed in years one and two is $19.95 rising by 4 percent in each of years three through five. Although free drops will be provided in the initial marketing phase, the proposed maximum installation fee will be $45.00.

The Rural Television Cable System will be offering the same 16 channels as the Ottawa cablevision.

The Rural Television Cable System estimates the cost for smaller communities such as Iroquois, Cardinal and Morrisburg will be $104,920, including $2,500, tower - $1,000, TVR) - $22,200, Cable Plant - $52,200, Drops - $17,020. Labour and Installation $10,000.

BIA meeting

the sidewalk in front of his store and each part would have to be surveyed before the village could take over the deeds.

Once people realize it will cost them money, they may express a view, said Leroy.

It was unclear at the meeting whether it's necessary for the village to take over all the sidewalks to be eligible for provincial funding or if a lease or some other agreement would be sufficient. Those questions are to be put to a representative of the ministry of municpal affairs and housing when he meets with council and the management board, probably at the end of this week.

There was also confusion over exactly what requirements the village must meet to qualify for BIA and Commercial Improvement Area Program (CAIP) funding. Fader said all the BIA can do is promotion and beautification, with costs assessed back to the store owners. But CAIP grants and loans are available for municipal property.

Through the latter, Fader said the village may be able to improve the plaza's sidewalks and canopies if the village agrees to take over the sidewalks. The discussion got bogged down when alternatives such as the village leasing the sidewalks for a number of years instead of taking them over were suggested, and no one knew whether that's permitted under provincial guidelines call for.

"There are a number of questions we're not capable of answering tonight," said Rooney. "Until we get an answer from someone from the ministry, we're banging our head against a wall."

If the village takes over the sidewalks, Rooney said council should insist on an agreement stating maintenance is still the responsibility of the store owners.

This is understood, said Fader.

She agreed the merchants should pay for private improvements, but said upgrading the plaza will benefit the whole community. She likened it to the main street in other communities, and said council has a responsibility to keep it in good shape.

"I don't think you're trying to improve the shopping centre only," said owner Jim Styles. "You're improving the image of the area to a point local people and strangers will take an interest . . . In the long term, it will benefit the whole town."

A concept plan for improving the plaza should be completed by mid-December, said Fader. The council will have to make a decision soon after that, said Fader, because the BIA board has to submit its budget to the province by the end of the year "if we plan on moving anywhere next year."

If the merchants agree to maintain the sidewalks and canopy and pay for any surveying or legal costs, Swank said he sees nothing wrong with the village taking over the sidewalks. The property owners will have to make a unanimous decision, said Leroy.

Election

for servicing the golf clubhouse. He has also defended a much criticized decision by council last year to charge user fees for the civic centre and he admitted during the campaign that might hurt his chances of re-election.

Matilda

In neighboring Matilda Township, incumbent reeve Lorne Strader lost to current deputy-reeve Lorne Mellan by an almost 2:1 margin for the top position on council. A mail carrier and former dairy farmer, Strader was acclaimed to the reeve's chair in 1982. He has served on municipal council for 11 years and is chairman of the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

After serving one three-year term as deputy-reeve, Mellan said he hopes to be more effective in handling issues more quickly as reeve. The insurance broker has been on council since 1977.

Five-year veteran councillor Charles Barkley also overwhelmingly defeated his opponent. Sandra Lee Johnston, who also has five years experience on council, received the support of 599 voters for her bid for the deputy-reeveship, while Barkley garnered 1066 votes.

Barkley, a cattle drover, said his priorities include dealing with individual complaints quickly and establishing a long-term road plan for the reconstruction and paving of roads.

Present Iroquois councillor Peter Swank outpolled the other seven candidates seeking one of three councillor's positions, nabbing 699 votes. Norman Tinkler followed with 663 votes and former councillor Michael Ault completes council, getting one less vote than Swank.

Swank spent nine years on Iroquois' council and has more than 30 years of business experience. Tinkler, a farmer, is a newcomer to municipal politics but has served on various farm organizations and Matilda's recreation committee.

Likewise, Ault has served on the recreation committee. Until he was defeated five years ago, Ault sat on council for six years.

The other five candidates finished in the following order: Garry Murphy, 613 votes; Herve Plante, 423; Bill Zandbergen, 394; Lorna Seibert, 394; and Doug Irvine, 360.

Morrisburg

In Morrisburg, residents aren't sure of the final composition of their next municipal council as there was a tie for the third councillor position. Both Jim Langabeer and Gerry Rosenquist captured 631 votes. That means there will be a recount.

Peter McCooeye was the overwhelming favorite of village voters, accumulating 789 votes. Incumbent Al Belanger followed with 688 votes, while newcomer Bill Dillabough Jr. only managed to get 371 votes.

Of 1,951 eligible voters, 1,349 or 69 per cent cast their votes, compared to 71 per cent in the 1982 election.

Reeve Bill Dillabough was acclaimed as was deputy-reeve Bill Shearing. Dillabough, a 55-year-old businessman, said the new council's priority will be the establishment of a nursing home or home for the aged in the village.

Shearing, 51, has served one three-year term as a councillor. Projects he lists as important include the trunk sewer project, a home for the aged, improvement of the shopping centre and the possible replacement of the arena's ice plant.

McCooeye, a 35-year-old insurance broker, advocated more long-term planning for recreation, industrial and commercial development during the campaign. He has already served the village in various capacities, including on the executive of the Chamber of Commerce and the local Lions Club and in minor sports.

Nine-year council veteran Belanger said completion of the sewer project and attracting a nursing home will be priorities of the new council. Belanger, 43, has largely been credited with keeping the village's tax increases reasonable during his term on council.

A past president of the Morrisburg and District Cancer Society and director of the local Chamber of Commerce for several years, Langabeer ran unsuccessfully for council in 1982. The 49 year old said problems at the arena's ice plant and the trunk sewer project are immediate concerns of council.

Former councillor Gerry Rosenquist, 48, also listed the trunk sewer and nursing home or home for the aged as pressing concerns. The doctor resigned his council seat in early 1982 to become a trustee on the county school board, but decided to make the switch back to council this year.

Largely concerned with recreation and advocating an upgraded ice plant at the arena, preservation of the old high school, repair of the dock area and installation of an outdoor pool, Dillabough Jr. had hoped to join his father on council. The 36-year-old businessman said he was also concerned with industrial development.

Cardinal

After a bitter campaign, incumbent Cardinal reeve Jim McLaughlin easily defeated challenger John Dugan. McLaughlin outpolled Dugan by more than 200 votes, 560 to 317.

Deputy-reeve Jim Borrett also managed to keep his seat, but barely. Newcomer Larry Dishaw came within 22 votes of an upset, getting 445 to 423 votes.

The 923 of 1,384 voters who went to the polls largely endorsed the present council, also returning incumbents Ken Booth and Charles Burrell. Booth led the polls with 519 votes, while Burrell picked up the support of 504 residents. Former councillor Ray Laming trailed substantially, but his 424 votes were enough to land him the remaining councillor's seat.

Newcomers Walter Smail Jr., Cecil Dugan and Lenore Tyler didn't fare as well, getting 392, 251 and 241 votes respectively.

The campaign leading up to the election centred on council's procedures for approving expenditures as nine-year council veteran John Dugan charged McLaughlin simply did what he wanted and council rubber stamped his actions later. Villagers seem to have rejected that claim by their support of McLaughlin.

Still, the race for reeve sparked interest in municipal politics as 70 per cent of those eligible voted, one of the largest turnouts in Cardinal's history.

Some of the concerns to be dealt with by the incoming council, said McLaughlin, are completion of the village's water filtration plant, upgrading roads and replacing sidewalks.

Births

COOPER - Caryl and Ruth Cooper announce with great joy the birth of their first grandchild Elisa Louise, born Oct. 28, 1985 weighing 7 lbs. 1½ oz. at the Grace Hospital, Ottawa. Proud parents Bruce and Linda Magnes of Nepean. 24-1p

LEMAIRE - Mike and Patti Lemaire are pleased to announce the birth of their first daughter Kristen Kylie, Born Oct. 24, 1985 at 9:40 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz. Grandparents are William and Helen Lemaire and Murray & Irene Steer. 24-1p





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$42,900 - BUNGALOW ON 20 ACRES
3 bedrooms, Combo Oil/Wood Furnace; mostly treed land; north of Iroquois.
$64,900 - MODERN MORRISBURG BUNGALOW.
3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, electric heat. Beautifully maintained easy care home. Nice west-end neighbourhood.
$85,000 - 4 BEDROOM SIDE SPLIT IN IROQUOIS.
1 - 5-pc. and 1 - 2-pc. bath; rec. room, with fireplace, attached garage. Nice neighbourhood.
$89,900 - IROQUOIS - CLOSE TO ALL AMENITIES.
3 bedroom raised Bungalow with 2 car garage. 1 - 4-pce. and 2 - 2-pc. baths. Finished lower level. Bonus workshop, 24' x 26' on lot 135' x 150'.
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ONTARIO MARCH OF DIMES
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S & F Grocery Store to change ownership

(IROQUOIS) - Changes are afoot at the village's shopping plaza as Irving Shaw and Allan Fisher sell the S & F grocery store.

S & F Market Ltd. will switch to the hands of Mary Lou and Jim Lewis of Smith's Falls, Ont. next week. However, Shaw and Fisher will continue to work at the store for some time before retiring.

Started in 1950, S & F moved to its present location when the St. Lawrence Seaway was developed in 1957.

Details on the new owner's plans will be available soon.



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1190 Waverley Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3T 2E2

COMING EVENTS

Matilda Recreation BINGO - Matilda Township Hall, Dixon's Corners, November 7, 14, 21, 28, 1985; December 5 and 12, 1985. Doors Open at 6:30 p.m. Game starts 7:30 p.m. SHARP. All players must be 16 years of age. All Prize Money Canadian Funds.

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB, final fall dinner meeting. Nov. 21 at 7:00 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre. Guest speaker The Hon. John Eakins, Ontario Minister of Tourism. For guest tickets call Doug Grenkie 543-2922. 24-2c

Iroquois Branch 370 EUCHRE TOURNAMENT welcomes all Legion Members, Saturday Nov. 23 at 1:00 p.m. $1.00 entry. 24-2c

MEMBERSHIP MEETING of Iroquois Golf Club Inc. will be held Nov. 17, 1985 at 1:30 p.m. at the Club House. 24-1c

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Susan Marsden and Jim Whelan. Caravan Camp, Sat. Nov. 30, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. $3.00 per person. 24-3p

Charles Swindoll Films: LEISURE: Attention to Workaholics (and Churchaholics). A fresh look at Genesis for insight into God's view of work and leisure. Breaking loose from the grinding details that overwhelm our lives. Sunday Nov. 17 - 7:30 p.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church. 24-1c



Community Worker Wanted

Regarding Family Resource Centre

(CONTRACT POSITION — FULL TIME — 5 MONTHS)

QUALIFICATIONS:

A university degree or community college diploma in the Social Sciences or combination of relevant education and experience.

Understanding and knowledge of wife abuse within a larger social framework. Experience in working with Rural Community Groups and a leadership style which encourages a high degree of involvement of volunteers.

Proficiency in negotiating, public speaking and writing proposals. Experience in developing public awareness programs. Familiarity with municipal and provincial funding regulations. Access to a vehicle. Bilingualism an asset.

Send resume by special delivery to the Steering Committee, Family Resource Centre, Box 2000, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0, no later than Nov. 29, 1985.

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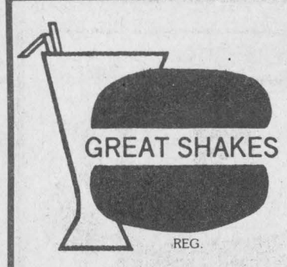

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MATILDA RECREATION BINGO

Matilda Township Hall, Dixon's Corners

NOVEMBER 7, 14, 21, 28, 1985
DECEMBER 5 and 12, 1985

Doors Open at 6:30 p.m.
GAME STARTS 7:30 p.m. SHARP
All Players must be 16 years of age
All Prize Money Canadian Funds

GAME			
1	Early Bird - $50.00	13	Reg. - $30.00
2	50/50	14	50/50
3	Reg. - $20.00	15	Reg. - $20.00
4	Reg. - $20.00	16	Reg. - $20.00
5	Reg. - $30.00	17	Reg. - $30.00
6	Reg. - $20.00	18	2nd SPL $50.00
7	Reg. - $30.00	19	Reg. - $20.00
8	1st SPL $50.00	20	Reg. - $30.00
9	50/50	21	Reg. - $20.00
10	Reg. - $20.00	22	Reg. - $30.00
11	Reg. - $30.00	23	50/50
12	Reg. - $20.00	24	Jack Pot $500.00 - 4 Way Split
INTERMISSION		25	Winner Take All

Christmas Seals

Christmas Seals have been the traditional way for The Lung Association to raise funds since 1927, when it was agreed they would be the official method for the Tuberculosis Association to appeal for funds.

Today, through its community education programs and support of medical research, The Lung Association wages a year-round battle against emphysema, lung cancer, chronic bronchitis, asthma and other chronic lung cripplers.

The 1985 campaign started last Friday and approximately 8,000 households in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell Counties will be receiving the package containing the bright and colorful seals. The goal for these counties is $50,000, said fund-raising chairman Allan C. Vallance, an increase of 10 per cent from last year. The goal for Ontario is $4.3 million, and money will be spent on community programs and medical research.

"Respiratory diseases are among the leading cause of death and disability in Canada," said Donald Sutherland, president of the Ontario Lung Association in kicking off this year's campaign. "It is a startling fact that one of every five Canadians suffers from a chronic respiratory disease and more than 23,000 died last year as a result of emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma, lung cancer, tuberculosis or pneumonia."

One of the association's primary goals, said Sutherland, is preventing lung disease. To this end, the group runs programs to educate young people about keeping their lungs healthy.

For example, 14 elementary schools have been visited in Stormont and Dundas to inform children of the hazards of smoking The visits are part of an ongoing program, which will reach all public and separate schools in the the counties of SD & G and Prescott-Russell.



Contest winner

Paula Ladouceur, won the Shopper's Drug Mart Hallowe'en colouring contest. She received a 4' black plush cat for ages 8-10. Daughter of Joan M. Ladouceur. 24-1-p

Winchester Theatre

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
NOVEMBER 13, 14, 15, 16
THE GHOSTBUSTERS
(P.G.)
Starring Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd. A return showing of 1984's big one. Fun for the family, all ages.
Some coarse language

Pitch-In Ontario!





We must remember — *Chieftain photo - P. Hare*

Province of Ontario wreath being placed at the Morrisburg Cenotaph by Ralph Hummell, president, Branch 48, Royal Canadian Legion, following the Remembrance Day service on Mon. Nov. 11 at the Civic Auditorium.

Students address nuclear question on Remembrance Day

by Shannon Dea
Chieftain Staff Reporter

(IROQUOIS) - This Nov. 11th, grade 12 and 13 students at Seaway District High School were offered a change of pace from the traditional Remembrance Day ceremonies. After several readings, the playing of Last Post, Reveille and the moment's silence, a student panel introduced the more contemporary topic of nuclear war to those in the audience.

The presentation began with a short introduction to the seminar by Vicki Hope. In this, she stated it was indeed the belief of the group that Nov. 11 should be treated as a day to remember all of the soldiers who so valiantly gave their lives for our freedom.

However, she continued it was the feeling of the group that these men would have also wanted the time used for the acquisition of knowledge to prevent future deaths. The presentation, said Hope, was designed not to reflect the personal opinions of group members, rather to present students with current facts on which they could base their own opinions. And that it did.

Next, following a short discourse on the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 by Darlene Pashak, students were shown the award-winning film "If You Love this Planet".

At the completion of this film, clips from the controversial movie "The Day After" were fittingly accompanied by rock musician Sting's passionate ballad "If the Russians Love their Children Too."

This emotional and informative visual presentation prepared onlookers for the ensuing discussion on various facets of nuclear war by students Shannon Dea, Eldon Horner, Jimmy Cooper and Sabine Straube. Topics included advantages to the arms race, current worldwide statistics dealing with nuclear arms, the chance of survival after a nuclear war and Canada's present position on nuclear weapons. At the conclusion of those discussions, Vicki Hope gave summation of the topics discussed.

Hope then led the students in what proved to be a passionate and often thought-provoking forum about the actions they thought could be taken to prevent all-out nuclear war.

The students, though diverse in their beliefs, all reflected this generation's inherent pessimism about survival. One student summed up a commonly-felt sentiment when he muttered, "If it's going to happen, it will happen . . . we can't change it!".

Finally, Wytze Douma and Hartley Graham of the Iroquois and Morrisburg Legions, respectively, concluded the afternoon by each contributing memories from the war in which they both fought. They also congratulated students on their great concern for the state of the world.

The junior assembly, a more traditional one, was held earlier in the afternoon.

Woodlot owners can survey for gypsy moth

Woodlot owners may now participate in a standard egg mass survey to assess the degree of infestation of gypsy moth on their property. A video presentation and brochure developed by the Ministry of Natural Resources describe the standard procedure, according to Alec Denys, Eastern Ontario Gypsy Moth Program Co-Ordinator for Natural Resources.

"Interested Woodlot owners should contact their local Ministry of Natural Resources district office for the times and dates when the video can be seen" explained Denys.

The brochure contains the survey form and step by step instructions on how to carry out the survey. Denys noted however that "woodlot owners should carry out the survey as soon as possible, that is, before the snow flies".

Co-sponsored by the Canadian Forestry Service and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, the survey is designed to gain population density information on gypsy moth in central and eastern Ontario.

"By surveying for egg masses," explained Denys, "a clearer picture of the infestation and spread patterns can be gained." A second objective of the egg mass survey is to study population dynamics of gypsy moth in this part of Ontario.

"By establishing semi-permanent survey lines. woodlot owners can return year after year to re-survey. This will offer landowners an understanding of the problem in their specific area" Denys explained.

High value crown lands such as deer yards, provincial parks, tree plantations and areas of commercially valuable timber were surveyed in October by Natural Resources staff.

For information residents of Leeds and Grenville Counties may contact Rita Glendinning or Gail Allaby at the District Office, Oxford Avenue, Brockville, Ontario. Phone number 342-8524.

Addictions Awareness Week

Some interesting statistics have come to light during the last two years at Brock Cottage, a recovery home and rehabilitation centre located at 58 Wall Street, Brockville, Ontario.

During the last two fiscal years the average age of clients seeking treatment for chemical dependency has dropped overall from the forties to approximately 36 years of age. Young persons are seeking in many cases help before their life has been totally ruined through alcohol or other drug abuse. While this is encouraging the number of wasted as well as lost lives through alcohol and other drug abuse is staggering. It is estimated conservatively that one third of the men who have passed through the Brock Cottage program since its inception, have been returned to a useful life. --- A major victory against a health problem that is ranked third in gravity after cancer and heart disease.

In 1983 Brock Cottage underwent extensive renovations, which resulted in an increase from 13 to 18 bed capacity (male). Along with an expansion in treatment never before available in Brockville under the recovery home concept.

Brock Cottage in utilizing services already established in the community, maintains a close relationship with the residential rehabilitation unit at the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital, the Addictions Assessment Centre, 82 Emma Street, Brockville, and other agencies of the Brockville and area task force on addictions.

Further information on addiction services in Leeds-Grenville may be obtained by calling 342-6415, or writing the Brock Cottage, P.O. Box 1265, Brockville, Ontario. K6V 5W2.



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THE **INSULATION SHOP**

What is genealogy?

by Lynne O'Brien Cook, U.E.

What is Genealogy?

The dictionary states: Genealogy - a record of descent from some ancestor; a list of ancestors and their descendants. A family tree is a diagram of a family showing its ancestors and various branchs of descendants.

When you are just starting out to do your family tree, remember you are number one, and you work backwards to your parents, then grandparents and so on. Don't rush out and spend money on books for your family tree. A simple notebook and a hand drawn chart on shelf paper, pencils and pen are all you need to start with.

It is very helpful to call on family members for information about each one they knew. If you are able to get advice from a professional genealogist, they can give you clues to look for and where they can be found. One big thing I found out, rather late, is to mark down every source of information. If you find things that are questioned, you have the source to go back to and check. This is a very important part of research. There are all kinds of sources - newspapers, census records, wills, land records, bible records, church records, vital statistics, tombstones.

I started in 1966 to gather facts about Dr. William Deeks to write a newspaper article as a 1967 Centennial project. I ended up getting more information about Dr. Deeks of Williamsburg than I could handle. He was in charge of 45 hospitals during the building of the Panama Canal. The newspaper article of Dr. Deeks, the great uncle of my grandfather, was never written, but my curiosity of family relationships was unsatisfied.

During a family get together, pictures were brought out of the albums, of the Casselman, Deeks and Merkley families. Most of the pictures were labeled by the family, but of course, no dates. I drew the families in chart forms, but soon discovered that aunts and uncles were not always brothers and sisters, and some were called aunt and uncle by courtesy. My great grandmother's mother and father were both Casselman's and on her mother's side, the parents, and the four grandparents were all Casselmans.

My late grandfather Lee Deeks was able to help me put the right families together. He knew the names and relationship of most of the family. The next step was church records, and then all the local cemeteries to get dates on these people.

I am working on several families for myself - Casselman, Deeks, Froats, Merkley, Derousie and Loucks. I will now add my husbands family to my research - Strader, Matilda, Shavers and Cook.

Genealogy is like a giant jigsaw puzzle and you never know where or when the next piece of the puzzle will come. It is also addictive - you can't stop, because there might be an interesting clue around the next corner - maybe the family skeleton.

In doing research on your family tree, you meet people from all over. Since I'm involved with the united Empire Loyalists Association, I get more people coming to our home for information. There is no genealogy society in the 3 United Counties, so along with two other local researchers, we try to answer the requests. We also try to put them in touch with people who are working on the same families.

Denise Smith of Saskatoon is looking for information on her great-great grandmother Sarah Sargent or Sargeant, who died at Williamsburg March 15, 1875 at the age of 70. Donald Farrell Berg of Ripon, California is seeking information on the Farrells, Bowens and Aults of Dundas County. Diane Marcellus of Alberta is looking for information on John A. Shaver and Michael Shaver of Williamsburg. These are just three of the requests that arrived in the past week. It is very hard to keep up with the requests, but we try to steer them towards someone who can help them.

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CO-OP

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

UNITED CO-OPERATIVES OF ONTARIO

OTTAWA DISTRICT

KEMPTVILLE and BRINSTON Sales and Service Centres

WED., NOV. 20, 1985

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURAL HALL

South Mountain 10:30 a.m.

Dear Member:

A general annual meeting of members for the Kemptville and Brinston Sales and Service Centres will be held Wednesday, November 20 for the purpose of electing Voting Delegates and Non-voting Alternate Delegates. A brief report will be presented of your CO-OP's progress for 1984-1985 during the morning program. Lunch will be provided with a general information and question period following.

Please inform your CO-OP if you plan to attend, by November 15.

Looking forward to seeing you there.

RALPH TIBBEN
LIONEL MOHR
Chairman of Council

R.E. BETHUNE
UCO Secretary



Mr. and Mrs. Darryl McDonell

Fannie Empey and Darryl McDonell were married on Saturday, October 5, 1985 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Morrisburg. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Empey, Iroquois; and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McDonell, St. Andrews West, Cornwall.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

The trees and shrubs are getting ready for bed, and the weekend snow fall provided a light blanket for them. The bird bath resembled a huge soup bowl, full to the brim, with white topping, and the Sparrows found it quite tasty. Last summer's nests can now be seen in the trees that have lost their leaves; one Maple on Dundas St. has three nests to display.

We have had three separate reports of Snow Buntings. It seems early for these birds, but most of our Winter regulars are already making their scouting tours. Snow Buntings are mostly white with black on wings and tail and touches of brown on the back. They travel in flocks and have a unique way of rising as though at a signal when they move about the fields.

Juncos are also often referred to as snowbirds, because they seem to show up just before a snowfall. In colouring they are the opposite of the Buntings, dark grey with white underparts.

The best news this week was to hear that Purple Finches have been checking out a feeder on Elizabeth Dr. Each year we seem to have more of these colourful winter finches; as the season progresses they become quite friendly, adding a touch to the winter scene with their rich crimson plumage. In the same feeder-area a Nuthatch was demonstrating his unusual method of "navigating" a tree trunk: head-first from top to bottom.

Starlings are now wearing their winter garb, blue-black dusted with flecks of white, and dark bills they suffer a great deal with cold feet in the winter, we often wonder why they have never considered joining the Grackles when they head South in the Fall.

CONTINUED

Villeneuve

Continued from the editorial page

sion on the government's part that is has no new ideas.

But there is an interesting puzzle. Spending for agriculture, according to budget figures, is up $70 million dollars. The three programs announced in the budget total 76 million dollars. Clearly then, it means that some six million dollars, at least, will be lost for existing programs.

The actual amount will likely be more. The cost of programs such as the Farm Tax Rebate increases with other forms of taxation: therefore, each year the program requires more. To keep up programs such as this, othe program budgets will have to be sacrificed to cover these cost increases. The budget failed to mention what would be cut.

Under the new government, agricultural programs have already been cut. Earlier this summer the BILD program, which provided 11.6 million dollars per year to agriculture was cancelled putting an end to storage and processing grants to the food industry.

It now seems the budget will see other programs out or diminished.

The bottom line of this budget is that all Ontarians will pay more. What is not clear is what we'll get in return.

Morrisburg Craft Show a success over the weekend

(MORRISBURG - "Sales were better than ever and the fair was a real success" says Jean Presley, secretary-treasurer, Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association. The 25 vendors were pleased with the number of people who came to the Morrisburg Civic Centre on Friday and Saturday, Nov., 8 and 9, she added.

Each year, cheques are sent to charity from the proceeds of the sales, said Eileen Crites, president, and this year the Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital, Ottawa, the Dundas Association for the Mentally Retarded, and the Boy Scouts will receive a donation.

Soapstone and wood carvings, paintings, dolls, toys and handicrafts of all types were available for sale, and it appears they were just right for those who have started their Christmas shopping early.

Other shows are planned for April and November, 1986.

The $25 door prize was won by Della McKee of Cardinal.

Spartan Speaks

by Shannon Dea

Well, another week's gone by and, so far, nothing I wrote last week has gotten me into trouble with anyone. It's a nice change. In actuality, this week was confronted with what may be a rather controversial issue pertaining to the school and asked to write about it. May first reaction was to agree with righteous comments like, "Of course I'll write about it . . . freedom of the press! I'm not afraid of the consequences; if those people (those who would've gotten angry with me for writing the story) are so terrified by the truth, they need a little education . . ." springing to my lips. However, when, still rapturous about the prospect of being a misunderstood crusador for justice (commonly referred to as a kid with a attitude problem), I confronted several friends and (God help me) relatives with the issue, they immediately told me that millions of people would sue my parents, forcing me to leave school and embroider doileys for a living, my cowardice (they called it judment) won out. Anyway -- the point of this extremely long sermon -- if anybody is insulted, infuriated or otherwise bruised by this week's column, IT'S NOT MY FAULT!

ATHLETICS

Thursday afternoon, the junior girls basketball team took on North Dundas. However, luck was against the girls and the game ended in defeat. Better luck, next time!

THE ARTS

Band members still canvass the area for purchases on their annual citrus fruit. The proceeds from the sale of these seedless naval oranges and pink grapefruits will fund their proposed trip in the spring. Presently, the possibility of attending a music festival in either Orlando, Fla.; Ocean City, Maryland; or Virginia Beach, Va. is under consideration and being voted upon by the band. By the time this is in print, however, the decision will in all likelihood have been made.

Members of the Seaway Travelling Repertoire Theatre met for the second (and the first) time, this week. At this meeting, it was decided that the group would perform the rather absurd play "The Leader" at the upcoming drama festival in Cornwall. Several ideas to increase the group's painfuly low finances were also discussed

ODDS 'N' ENDS

It was announced Wednesday that several Seaway students had distinguished themselves in the recent Legion Poster contest. These were: first, Missy Marston; second, Jamie Jones; and honourable mention, Karen Gowanlock. Congratulations to all those who participated in the competition.

It was announced at a student's council meeting Thursday that we made somewhere between $4,000 and $5,000 in the recent chocolate bar drive, most of which has finally been returned.

Next week, readers will get a break from my preaching and babbling, and occasional grumbling as a surprise guest columnist takes over for one issue.

Back in two weeks.

United Way Campaign

At the end of the fifth week of the Leeds and Grenville United Way Campaign, reported donations now total $165,441.63; representing 69% of the $242,000 campaign objective.

Stelco, Gananoque, who joined the fund raising effort this year have finalized their 1985 campaign at 41% above their campaign objective.

Paul (Canada) Limited have surpassed their '85 objective by a super 435%.

Parke Davis Canada Inc. exceeded their goal by 29%.

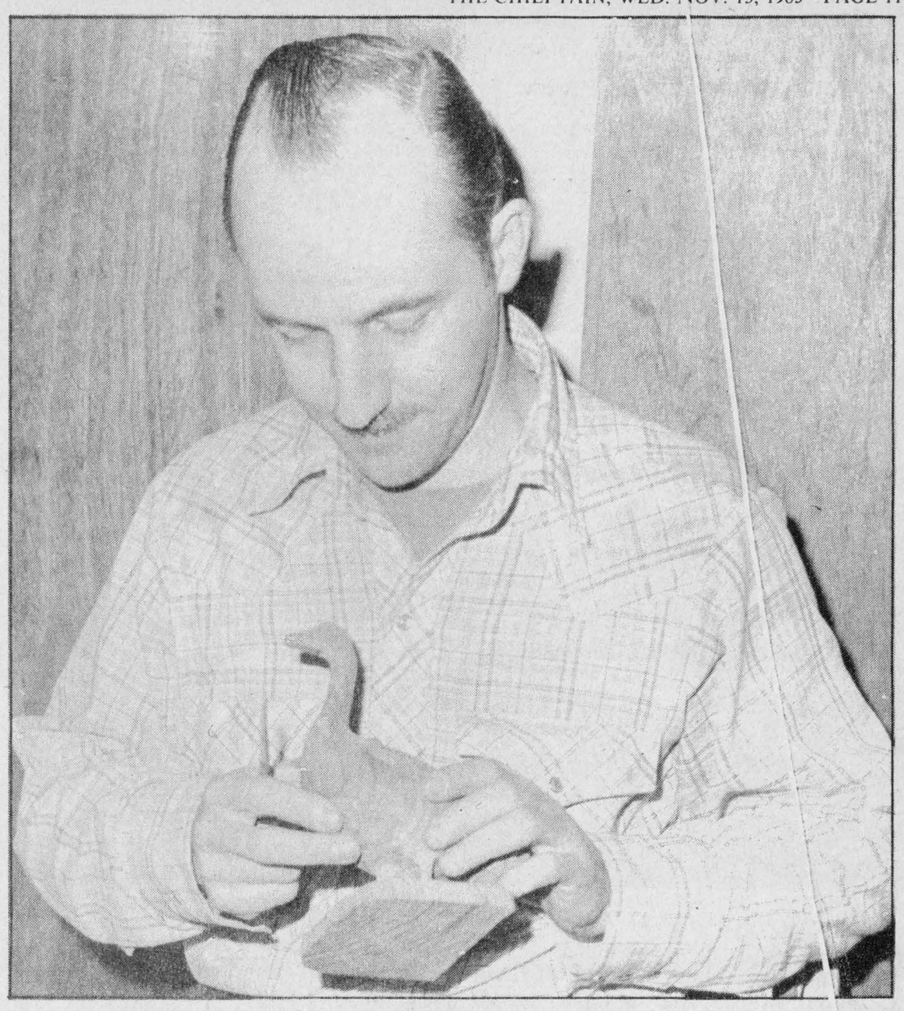
Bally Refrigeration of Canada, Ltd., Brockville Co-Operative Association, Coca-Cola Ltd., Computer Assembly Systems Limited, Nestle (Enterprises) Limited, Pirelli Cables Inc., RCA - Prescott, have also finalized their campaigns.

The Industrial Sector of the Campaign has now reached 79% of their 1985 campaign goal, while the Commercial Sectors are at approximately 58% of their 1985 goal.

While the main thrust of the campaign is through canvassing at area plants and businesses not all residents of the United Counties of Leeds & Grenville have the opportunity to make their donation at their place of employment, therefore, there will be a special circular in this week's mail. If you have not made your donation yet, we have included a self-addressed envelope for your mailing convenience.

Your generous support is needed to assist the 20 agencies depending on United Way support.

Remember, "People Helping People". Please give generously!



Just one slip...

Clare Alguire of Morrisburg concentrates on carving at the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association show last Friday at Morrisburg's Civic Centre. He was one of 25 artisans presenting his work at the show last Friday and Saturday. The association will make donations to the Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital, Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded and Boy Scouts from profits of the show.

Chieftain Photo

SNRCA given $202,000 grant

The South Nation River Conservation Authority will receive about $202,000 to train workers from the federal government.

Under Employment and Immigration Canada's Job Development program, SNRCA will get $115,976 for one project that will train 13 workers for a total of 338 training days, and $86,122 for another that will train nine workers for a total of 234 training days.

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority will receive $153,155 in funding to train four workers for a total of 96 training days.

In making the announcement on behalf of employment and immigration minister Flora MacDonald, Stormont-Dundas MP Norman Warner said: "These projects are fine examples of my government's determination to create a skilled work force in Canada, not simply create make-work projects."

Both employers will provide training and experience in forestry management and silviculture to local long-term unemployed workers that will enable them tofind future employment in the forest industry. Among the training activities undertaken by the workers will be: equipment operation, safety and maintenance, tree identification, forest management operations, and silviculture. Participants will also receive full First Aid training.

Job Development is one of six thrusts that together make up Employment and Immigration Canada's new Canadian Jobs Strategy and Immigration Canada's new Canadian Jobs Strategy announced by Miss MacDonald in June. Job Development's focus is on improving the long-term employment prospects of the long-term unemployed through a combination of on-the-job and classroom training lasting up to 52 weeks.

Pitch-In and Keep Canada Beautiful®

Minister urges forest industry to join battle

Pulp and paper companies must get actively involved in the fight against acid rain for the industry's very survival, Environment Minister Jim Bradley said today.

"I am inviting you to stand up and fight to protect your interests," the Minister told the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association's national environmental conference in Toronto.

Citing alarming reports of dramatic forest decline in Europe from acidic pollution, Mr. Bradley pointed to recent studies showing the spread of tree damage in Canada.

"I warn you that acid rain has the potential to destroy your industry," he said. "Do not underestimate the gravity of the situation."

Mr. Bradley asked the industry to become an ally against the acid rain.

"I tell you frankly that I seek the powerful voice of your industry speaking up at Queen's Park, on Parliament Hill, and most critically, in Washington," he said.

The Minister said the pulp and paper industry's position that more research is needed is not adequate in face of the threat.

"The real need for more research should not be allowed to become an excuse for tempting sudden, disastrous destruction of the tree stands which are the essential food for your mills," he said.

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Lions told of services for battered wives

Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club members, wives and guests Monday night heard the shocking story of battered wives in Canada and our own area and the support services offered by Leeds and Grenville Interval House. Shirley Smith, B.Sc.N., Reg. N., and director of the House in Brockville told the assemblage of case histories involving wife batteirng, sexual assault and emotional assault, and the effect on both wives and chldren as they finally sought help in the community.

A crisis line operates 24 hours at 342-8815 and the director pointed out the assistance given to women and children coming to the Interval House seeking help. She noted that women come from all levels of society and economic backgrounds and the fear that finally sends them looking for help. She noted that 80 per cent of the funding comes from the province and the other 20 per cent from municipalities but that some municipalities refuse to help with the costs. There have been many calls from Dundas County women seeking advice and at least one woman and her children from near this area went to Interval House for shelter.

The House in Brockville, an old stone five-bedroom home, can accomodate 10 women and children but one or two more have been housed on an emergency basis.

Couselling is given by staff members who themselves were once battered wives, under the direction of the director and clients confidentiality is respected to the point that any calls asking about women are cautiously handled and no information is given out as to whether a woman is or is not at the house.

Interval House opened in Brockville May 13 of this year and it was the end of May before they had their first house guest. Since then, the need has been growing and many women have since been housed, some with children, as they are helped towards a safer life.

It was noted, however, that some women go back to their men and it appears to take eight or more times of leaving before some women finally stay away.

It was mentioned that some thought is being given to an Interval House at Winchester and the speaker pointed out it usually takes about four years to get one established.

She explained the costs of operation, the program of trying to build self-confidence and self-esteem in women who come to the house and the success that has been achieved. Volunteers are needed to take women to lawyers to assist them, and other duties which take too much time from the limited staff and funds available. Donations may be made by sending them to Interval House, P.O. Box 1281, Brockville, Ontario, K6V 5W2. Also needed are sleepwear, a dehumidifier, humidifier, and playground equipment for children. A call to 342-4724 giving details of donations would be appreciated.

The speaker was introduced by former Lion, Peter Michielsen, of Brockville, and thanked by Nellie Leightizer, of Iroquois. Steve Wilson asked the Blessing, Ken Kirkby led the singing of the Queen, Keith Beaupre announced the attendance and all was under the direction of president Don Fairweather.

Ladies of Knox Presbyterian Church served an excellent dinner.

A donation box is on the front counter of The Chieftain for those wishing to make a cash donation locally.

Help your Heart... Help your Heart Fund



Diamond Jubilee Award Presented

Presentation of Diamond Jubilee medal to World War I veteran Jim Fenton, by Bob MacDonald, Honours and Awards Chairman, Iroquois Legion. Fenton was a Lance Corporal with the 26th New Brunswick regiment and served in Canada, France and Germany from 1915 until 1919. *Chieftain photo - P. Hare*

Vows renewed on 50th anniversary

The Knox Presbyterian Church was the scene of a renewal of vows for John & Vi (Larabee) Cutler on their 50th anniversary. It was hosted by their four children, Mrs. Vernon Wylie (Mary); Frank, Lloyd and Lyall.

Harold Cutler of Ottawa stood for his brother as he did 50 years ago. Beverley Walker and Grace Canning stood for their sister.

The bride wore a long blue gown with corsage of yellow daffodils and baby breath. Rev. T. Theijsmeijer officiated at the ceremony.

The church and hall were decorated in gold for this special occasion. Rev. and Mrs. Theijsmeijer sang "In the garden".

The ladies of the church served a delicious turkey and ham supper. The two layer cake was served by the ladies.

They were then presented with gifts from the family. Lorne Strader presented a plaque on behalf of the Government of Ontario, Sandra Johnston presented a plaque and pin on behalf of the Township of Matilda.

A dance followed at the Iroquois Legion with music supplied by Rythm Incorporated.

The grandchildren registered the guests.

Lunch was served. Guests were from New Hampshire, Fort Covington, Ottawa, Brockville, Smith Falls and surrounding districts.

the bottom line
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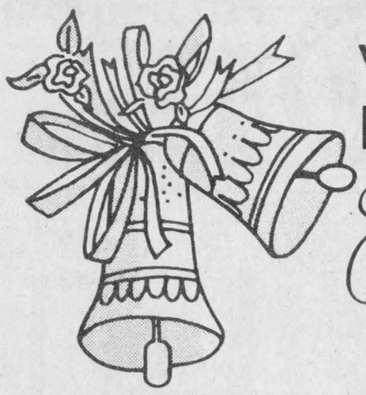

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Fresh Pork SPARE RIBS	1.49 LB./3.28 KG.
Fresh Pork Hocks	59¢ LB./1.30 KG.
Fresh Boneless Beef Stew	1.89 LB./4.17 KG.
Fresh Braising Ribs	1.49 LB./3.28 KG.
Fresh Rib Stew	85¢ LB./1.87 KG.
Royal Ready to Eat Pressed Dinner Picnic	2.39 LB./5.27 KG.
New Zealand Lamb Shoulder Cut in Chops	1.69 LB./3.73 KG.
Regular Ground Beef	1.39 LB./3.06 KG.
Medium Ground Beef	1.79 LB./3.95 KG.
Burns or La Bucan Smoked Picnic	1.39 LB./3.06 KG.
Fresh Pork Liver	55¢ LB./1.21 KG.
Swifts Lazy Maple Bacon, 500 G.	2.49 EA.
La Bacan Layer Bacon	1.89 LB./4.17 KG.
Maple Lodge Wieners, 454 G.	79¢ EA.
Maple Leaf Devon Farm Sausage	1.69 LB./3.73 KG.
Maple Leaf Polish Coil Extra Special	1.49 LB./3.28 KG.
Extra Lean Cooked Ham, Store Sliced	1.69 LB./3.73 KG.
Home Made Sausage Patties	1.39 LB./3.06 KG.
Burn, 175 G. Sliced Cooked Ham	1.49 EA.

GOLD SEAL RED SOCKEYE SALMON 7.75 OZ. TIN 1.99

STAFFORD CHERRY OR BLUEBERRY, 19 OZ. TIN Pie Filling 1.49

DOLE, IN JUICE, 19 OZ. TIN PINEAPPLE 99¢

A MEAL IN A MINUTE Kraft Dinner 45¢

MAPLE LEAF TENDERFLAKE, 1 LB. LARD 89¢

BRAVO, 5.5 OZ. TIN TOMATO PASTE 2/79¢

GOOD MORNING, 375 ML. MARMALADE 1.49

KRISPY KERNEL, 170 G. WALNUT PIECES 1.99

UNICO, 3½ OZ. TIN SOLID LIGHT TUNA	49¢
ALLEN'S PURE VITAMIZED, 48 OZ. TIN APPLE JUICE	99¢
SEALTEST, 1 L. CARTON CHOCOLATE MILK	89¢
BEATRICE, 175 G. FRUIT BOTTOM YOGURT	59¢
HOSTESS, ALL 200 GM. SIZE POTATO CHIPS	99¢
REDDI-BULK, 600 GM., IN THE SHELL PEANUTS	1.99
DARE'S SCHOOL BUS KIDS KOOKIES	56¢
DEL MONTE, 14 OZ. "NO SALT" VEGETABLES	65¢
REDDI-BULK, 1 KG. CORNMEAL	1.29
REDDI-BULK, 500 G. WHEAT GERM	99¢
DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED, 350 G. OATMEAL COOKIES	1.99
TABLETS, PAK OF 24 DRISTAN	2.69
OLD SPICE LIME STICK, 75 G. DEODORANT	2.29
SURE & NATURAL, PAK OF 30 MAXISHIELDS	3.89
DOG CHOW, 8 KG. BAG PURINA	8.99
LIQUID BLEACH, 3.6 L. JAVAX	1.39
SUNSPUN PARCHMENT, 1 LB. PK. MARGARINE	49¢

FROZEN FOODS Specials

NIAGARA FROZEN UNSWEETENED, 125 G. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	ea. 1.29
FIVE ALIVE FROZEN CONCENTRATED, 125 G. FRUIT BEVERAGE	ea. 1.29
HIGHLINER FROZEN, 750 G. FISH & CHIPS	ea. 2.49
CAVENDISH FARM, 750 ML. BAG GOLDEN CROWNS	ea. 1.19
CAVENDISH FARM, 750 ML. BAG. GOLDEN NUGGETS	ea. 1.19
York Fancy, 1 KG. KERNAL CORN	ea. 1.99
YORK FANCY, 1 KG. PEAS	ea. 2.09
GAINSBOROUGH DEEP DISH, 12 OZ PIE SHELLS	ea. 1.89

BAKERY Specials

WESTON'S RASPBERRY, PAK OF 4 SWISS ROLLS	.99¢
DANDEE, 450 G. SLICED WHITE BREAD	.49¢
HAMBURG OR HOT DOG, PAK OF 8 BUNS	.69¢

PRODUCE Specials

CAN. #1 P.E.I. TABLE, 10 LB. BAG. POTATOES .89¢

U.S. #1 LARGE SIZE, 113'S, NEW CROP SEEDLESS NAVAL ORANGES 1.99 doz.

U.S. #1 FLORIDA, LARGE SIZE 5 X 6 TOMATOES 88¢ LB./1.94 KG.

CAN. #1, COOKING, 3 LB. BAG ONIONS 49¢

U.S. #1, 2 BUNCHES GREEN ONIONS 49¢

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES	.99¢
1ST. GRADE 1 LB. CREAMERY BUTTER	2.09
SUNLIGHT LEMON FRESH, 500 ML. LIQUID DETERGENT	.99¢
QUIKKI REGULAR, PAK OF 10 GARBAGE BAGS	.99¢
WISK HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY, 1 L. DETERGENT	2.29
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE, 850 GR. PASTAS	1.69
FLEECY FABRIC, 3.6 L. FABRIC SOFTNER	2.79
COMET, 400 G. CLEANSER	.69¢
NESCAFE RICH BLEND, 227 G. INSTANT COFFEE	4.39
KELLOGG, 325 G. FIBRE CRUNCH	1.69
LAURA SECORD INDIVIDUAL, PAK OF 4 PUDDINGS	1.69
BRAVO PLAIN, 28 OZ. TIN SPAGHETTI SAUCE	1.09
AYLMER, 1 LITRE KETCHUP	1.49
BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED HAMBURG HELPER	EA. 1.29
GREEN GIANT, 12 OZ. TIN NIBLETS CORN	.69¢
OLD DUTCH POWDERED, 6 L. BOX DETERGENT	2.99
MAXWELL HOUSE, 8 OZ. JAR. INSTANT COFFEE	4.39
KAL KAN, 170 GR. CAT FOOD	TIN 43¢
PEEK FREAN DIGESTIVE, 200 G. COOKIE	99¢