Standing room only at Iroquois All Candidates meeting

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was standing room only at the 'All Candidates' meeting in Iroquois Monday night. The evening was sponsored by the local Lions Club and everyone concerned was very pleased with the large number in attendance. People were overheard saying, "There is no apathy in our town, just look at the number of candidates and the crowd here tonight to hear them!".

Moderator for the meeting was Lion Jim Millard and he kept the pace moving along allowing everyone their fair share of time.

Starting the evening off was Mr. Dale Beckstead, who has been acclaimed as representative to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education. "I am delighted with my acclamation as trustee for the S.D.&G. County Board of Education, and even more pleased to offer my services to this community." Dale went on to say how he did not hesitate to state, that during his past term he is pleased with what the Board has accomplished, even faced with reduced funding from the Ministry. "Providing the best opportunities for your children, we have worked as a team to maintain community schools - a revitalization of the Riverside Heights School, expanding programs, involving parents as much as possible and the excellent spirit of co-operation between the Public Board and the Separate Board will see matters progress into the future without problems".

He mentioned the T.R. Leger Alternative School program and the Conservation Learning Centre, presently being established at Nationview Public School, under the joint auspices of the Board and the South Nation River Conservation Authority and Ministry of the Environment. "Taking the learning out of the classroom into the real world," this will benefit and affect all students under this Board especially those closest to the facility.

"I have represented you in the past as best I can; I will continue to progress with the Board on your behalf, to accomplish as much as possible on the Board."

Another position in Iroquois has been uncontested, that of Reeve. John McAllister told everyone present that he has no illusions about the job of being Reeve of Iroquois. He assured the taxpayers that although headaches are anticipated, nevertheless, accomplishments are on the horizon for the new council. "A Reeve can accomplish very little without the support of other members of Council, my goal will be, in consultation with my colleagues to co-ordinate, develop and impliment a long term plan for the future of Iroqouois." He spoke of major areas of concern to him and pledged to conduct planning sessions with not only Council, but individuals and groups from the private and business sectors. "Controlled, industrial growth is important to the area." "Hard choices are ahead... we must be part of the solution". He paid tribute to small business co-operation in Iroquois and was adament that Iroquois will be ready to assist new ventures.

He spoke of rcycling, tourism and working with neighbouring municipalities to the benefit of all.

Paying tribute to Frank Rooney, he noted the lenthy service, the sense of humour, the dedication, the fair play and his knowledge, "I have big shoes to fill". To other members of the outgoing Council, he told them their efforts have not gone unrecognized. "I appreciate the good financial shape you have left the town in."

The two candidates for Deputy-Reeve, Lorraine Fader and Ed. Thompson took the floor next.

Mrs. Fader began "If you want a job done right, you ask a busy person... everyone knows I am busy!". She spoke of this, her Village in glowing terms and went on to speak about accomplishments of the Council over the last three years. lBusiness expansions in the Village, ongoing recreational objectives and residental growth were sited as effective projects she had a hand in.

Mr. Thompson told the assemblage he is prepared to work hard and has no delusions about the time and effort necessary to do a good job. "I am ready to work with a Council that will be responsible to the people and responsive to their concerns." He cautioned everyone that you can't save money at the expense of growth. He closed by asking everyone to consider all candidates and vote carefully!

Candidates for Council had drawn lots to decide their speaking order. Wilfrid Gibons was first.

Mr. Gibbons said "I'll make no promises I cannot keep. I'll be honest and unbiased in all my Council decisions if elected". He told everyone he is a willing

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Police protection main issue at All Candidates meeting in Cardinal

Approximately 100 people gathered at Benson Public School in Cardinal on Tuesday, Nov. 1, for the all-candidates meeting.

The main concern of the audience during the question and answer period was Cardinal's Police Protection.

The format of the meeting was strictly adhered to by Reverend Jack Urquhart, moderator for the evening. Each candidate was allowed five minutes to speak, then the meeting was open for question from the floor.

The first speaker of the evening was **Larry Dishaw**, candidate for reeve. His chief concerns were Cardinal's lack of growth and the unemployment situation in Cardinal, plus the need for more industries to help Cardinal grow.

Mr. Dishaw stated that the reason he is running for reeve is that he would like to help in the operation of the leadership of the village.

Mr. Dishaw has recently served as chairman of the Cardinal and District Resource Centre and as a member of the Community Centre Board since 1970.

His work with the resource centre has allowed him the opportunity to make contacts with the various government branches and he has a good rapport with both the M.P. and the M.P.P., which he feels would make him a good choice for reeve in Cardinal.

'I feel that with a willing slate of municipal officers, a good working relationship with the village solicitor, accounting firm, planner, and engineering consultant, Cardinal can rebound and head in a progressive direction,' said Mr. Dishaw.

'Effective leadership, financial investigation, proper administration, seeking available information, and analyzing public opinion are all the necessary elements of good municipal government.'

'Change is healthy, wealthy, and wise,' said Mr. Dishaw.

Incumbent **James McLaughlin** spoke on the accomplishment of the council over the last three years, citing the construction of new sidewalks, the purchase of new snow removal equipment, and the ongoing construction of the water filtration plant.

Mr. McLaughlin spoke about the growth of the village-owned Prosser subdivision along with the construction of 15 new homes in Cardinal since 1985.

'I feel one of our major accomplishments over the past three years was to make Cardinal a debt-free community,' said Mr. McLaughlin.

'Cardinal has a reserve of $145,000, and if elected, I will continue the solid financial management that has left this village debt free,' said Mr. McLaughlin.

The first speaker for the position of deputy-reeve was incumbent **Ken Booth**. He concentrated on the accomplishments of the past three years, adding the recent purchase of a new garbage compactor and the Hydro station in Cardinal to the list of achievements mentioned by the reeve.

Mr. Booth mentioned the reserve fund of $145,000 the town has now, compared to the $3,500 which they had when he first started in 1981.

Mr. Booth promised in the future to continue the village road maintenance, recreational

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A sign of the times

New signs, barriers and pavement arrows are all in an effort by the Village of Iroquois to make the Plaza parking a driving area safer for vehicular and pedestrian traffic. The voices of opposition to the trial run have been heard... most folks feel thay are trainable and once the system has been enforced over a period of time, problems will be non-existent?!

Iroquois busy place this week

The Village is a busy place the next while. A Christian Workshop is taking place Saturday, November 12 at Seaway High. The Anglican Women will host their annual Tea and Bazaar at 2 p.m. in the Civic Centre and on Sunday afternoon the library will present a dessert Vintage Fashion Show in the Civic Centre on Dundas Street. Tickets are $5 and proceeds go toward the new typewriter.

Monday is election day and everyone should strive to "stand up and be counted" as their vote is important, especially at the municipal level - remember it's your tax dollars they spend.

Student's Council of Seaway High is sponsoring a clothing drive all week - support this worthwhile cause, ask any student and donate!

Morrisburg holds final meeting

A number of routine items of business were covered at the last Morrisburg Council meeting prior to the municipal elections on November 14.

The Council approved a further application for PRIDE funding, intended to go towards the improvements of the mall area in Morrisburg.

On the recommendation of Councillor Bill Shearing, the council will purchase a GM truck from the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for $500, to be used as a secondary response vehicle. This will assure Morrisburg, who sells fire protection services to other municipalities, that a vehicle will always be available to respond to local calls, and permits the department to take advantage of mutual aid. The firefighters will refurbish the truck as a standby vehicle. While it is against regulations to purchase a first response vehicle beyond a certain age, an older vehicle can be used as a secondary response vehicle.

By-laws #14-88 and #18-88 have been amended to read 'a discount of .833 per cent per month'. The words 'per month' are normal procedure.

The sale of 2 acres of land in Morrisburg's industrial park to R and S. developments has been passed, on completion of the survey carried out by the developers.

Some discussion ensued concerning a short-term loan to Morrisburg Hydro. The Village of Morrisburg, on behalf of the Hydro Commission, is issuing a $100,000 debenture, and after some discussion, it was decided on the recommendation of Councillor Al Belanger to tender the debenture. The tender will close November 15th, at noon, and

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Federal candidates face each other in local debate

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Dundas and Stormont Federations of Agriculture may not have expected the federal all-candidates meeting they sponsored Thursday, November 3, to be a glee club forum, but the delegates from the Canadian Postmasters and Assistant Association evidently had other plans. Wearing t-shirts that said 'Federal Post is the Heart of the Community,' the delegates favoured the candidates and audience with their rendition of 'This Land is Our Land.'

It may have been no surprise to the candidates either, as Liberal Bob Kilger and Confederation of Regions candidate Bob Noble joined in on the chorus: 'This land is our land, this land is Canada, Rural communities, Canadian too. Our federal service, our very heritage, Its ours, to make our dreams come true.'

Important though the issue of the privatization of 5,221 rural post offices across the country is, it didn't eclipse the free trade deal as the primary election issue.

Bob Noble, for the Confederation of Regions, cited Brian Mulroney's anti-free trade platform in the 1984 campaign, saying, 'and the boy from Baie Comeau tells us, trust me. Now we're in the middle of one of the most controversial election campaigns in Canadian history, and the main issue is free trade.'

'Our social programs could be devastated,' Mr. Noble said, 'I say could be because we have no idea if they will be or they won't be.'

Mr. Noble believes that there may be nothing in the deal about social programs, but says, 'that's the problem. There's nothing in the deal to protect our social programs.'

Mr. Noble predicts trouble for those in agriculture under the proposed free trade deal, suggesting that the deal will mean the end of supply management programs like the Milk Marketing Board.

Mr. Noble believes that free trade will put Canada under the direction and control of the United States. 'It's like going to bed with an elephant,' he said.

The Liberal campaign of 1974 came in for some criticism from Mr. Noble as well. The Liberals, he said, put wage and price controls in place after saying in the election campaign that such controls would ruin Canada.

Mr. Noble believes a minority government will be in place after the election and that the Confederation of Region will form the balance of power. This will give them an important role in controlling unfair legislation, he says.

Mr. Noble wants to see the high interest rates which 'ruin farmers' based on income and fluctuating with the market. He described the Farm Credit Corporation as a 'farce', when it should be the backbone of the agricultural community.

According to Mr. Noble, 22,000 farmers will go out of business this year. He wants to stop spending money on official bilingualism, and spend it on subsidizing farmers and agricultural training programs instead.

Eric Cameron, Progressive Conservative candidate, described the meeting as an opportunity to listen and learn more about the issues important to electors in Stormont-Dundas.

Free trade is one of these issues. Mr. Cameron said that 7 out of 10 people he encounters during the campaign want to know about free trade. 'I can tell you right now,' he said, 'that the free trade agreement means growth, and increased prosperity, and protection for the agricultural and processing industry in this region.'

Citing the United Grain Growers and other organizations and industries which support the free trade agreement, Eric Cameron said 'this election is not just about free trade. It's about who can best manage change.'

The Progressive Conservative gtovernment, according to Mr.

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We Will Remember!

Legion member and poppy chairman, Len Roberts escorted Lorraine Fader to the cenotaph on Sunday as she lay a wreath on behalf of Council and the business community. The proud salute to our flag and the memory of those who gave their ultimate so we can enjoy peace and freedom plus the job they provide made us all stop and think, even if we can't remember. Listening to stories of war and hearing hesitations, broken sentences and shakey words make it more real... they who died did not do so in vain.

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Remembrance Day service held

The annual Remembrance Day service was observed in Iroquois on Sunday under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370.

Forming up at the Legion on Dundas Street, the parade, led by the Spencerville Pipe Band included Legion members, Scouts, Guides, Cubs, Beavers, and Brownies, Firefighters, Lions' Club members and auxiliary members. The weather was strange; sunshine gave way to rain but the gathering clouds did not deposit their heavy load until outdoor services and marching were over.

Unlike other years, the warmth of the fall sun seemed to allow a larger than usual crowd to gather and remember.

Marching to the Civic Centre, the youthful service members of the community stepped proudly behind their elder leaders, who endured so much for the youngsters who in their own way acknowledged the day. As young faces peered into those of Legion members, trying to understand fully what these grandpas and grandmas went through and why, the strings of many hearts broke and tears flowed freely. The sacrifices were too great, very hard for those not yet born when they were made to comprehend, but it was evident they were

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this week

For Better or Worse!

Books reviewed this week are on Page 2A.

Sid honoured again!

Sid Morrell has honours bestowed once more. Check Page 7A for details.

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New shoppe in Plaza

Shirley Kirkby has opened "The Emporium" in the former location of the Bake Shop in Iroquois Plaza. Welcome back to the Mall! A shoppe full of crafty items, knitting needs, toys and numerous useful items, a pleasant addition to the business community, we wish her well.

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—It's a plot!—

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For those who wish they lived in less interesting times, to make mincemeat out of the old Chinese curse, the children's section at **Iroquois Public Library** has something particularly special on offer these days. It's *A Family Apart*, Book 1 of Jean Lowery Nixon's *The Orphan Train Quartet.*

Set in the 1860s, the book follows the Kelly family through a few of the more palatable hardships available in New York City, before seeing the children set off out West on the Orphan Train, to new lives and new families.

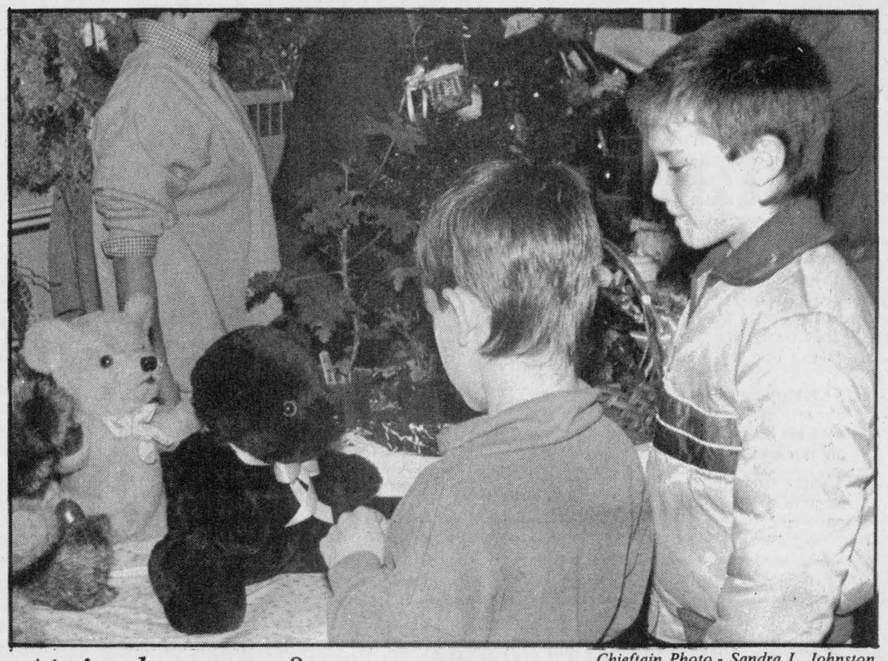
Vaguely reminiscent of Laura Ingles Wilder's **Little House on the Prairie**, the book is nevertheless more appealing, if only because the Kelly's aren't quite so relentlessly good or so relentlessly patient. And it gets extra points for happy endings and for not forcing a moral down the throat of the unsuspecting reader.

It's All Downhill From Here, Lynn Johnston's latest For Better or For Worse collection, is also in at Iroquois and well worth a look. A cheerful way to pass those Saturday nights of wild and reckless abandon (provide your own doughnuts) when the babysitter is living it up elsewhere and you are skipping the Christmas party to contemplate the virtues of quality time with your kids.

Kurt Vonnegut's *Bluebeard* is finally gracing the shelves at Iroquois, and those bizarre souls who define themselves as Vonnegut fans (probably also eaters of peanut butter and onion sandwiches) are not going to be disappointed. It's the 'autobiography' of Rabo Karabekian, who was in on the founding of the artistic school of Abstract Expressionism (large blotches of colour about absolutely nothing except large blotches of colour) and whose paintings fell apart through poor choice of materials.

Obviously a great subject for Vonnegut's characteristic bleak humour and wry view of the world, *Bluebeard* could also be described as a how-to book on becoming extremely wealthy and influential through nothing but sheer dumb luck. Vonnegut, while not recommended for those who believe, despite all evidence to the contrary, in happy endings (and more power to them), here applies the lens of the absurd to the ordinary and not-so-ordinary material of life. One of his best.

But for the happy endings crowd, **Brinston Public Library** has a Mills and Boon novel on offer. Mills and Boon is to the British publishing industry what Harlequin is to the rest of the world. *Fortune's Fool*, of course, is set in Brazil, rather than in Britain; the exotic is in the mind of the beholder here as always. But a Mills and Boon novel may make a bit of variety for the dedicated romance readers, none of whom will need telling what it's about (girl meets boy, girl loses boy, girl gets boy back). Me, I gave up after page 58, where I figured out theat Vitor wasn't going to ring me up on the telephone and whisper endearments to me in Spanish.



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Ain't she sweet?

David and Greg Millard were busy Saturday at the annual Iroquois Christmas Craft Sale, choosing their favourite item. These bears, by Ida Smith are just as furry and cuddly as can be. A large crowd browsed, bought and went home happy. The numerous tables of crafty items certainly gave a diversified selection to shoppers. It is amazing what talent is in our local area. Christmas isn't far away either!!

FROM THE FRONT

Iroquois

listener and noted waste management, water and the sidewalks as his priorites. "I honestly believe I can give something back to this town."

Mr. Clare Brown asked why anyone seeks a seat on Council, and then went on to suggest in order to carry on the slogan, "We have to go - but watch us grow!" which was evident at the time of the Seaway, things best get moving. The solution to street numbering, recreation, water problems, environmental concerns, public awareness (fire fighting), B.I.A., seniors, co-operation and involvement in Iroquois were all part of his platform.

Mr. Ron Miller, the 'new kid' on the block wants to be more actively involved in his chosen community. "Listening to the people, broadening the tax base, the water situation, recycling, fostering a better working relationship with neighbouring municipalities and while he made no specific promises other than to "work with other members of Council to make Iroquois a good place,"

Ron sees this as a learning process for everyone.

Richard Zandbergen was the last to speak. He anticipates "good value for services exchanged" between the Village and the Township. He agreed with those who spoke before him, but is anxious to get the town moving on recycling - now! Recreational facilties for year-round use in this Village, a written/photographical record of the Heritage of the Village is missing... "it is a real shame," these are needs to be met.

The question period that followed seem to focus on the Plaza, displeasure by ratepayers that newbusinessseems difficult to attract to the Village, senior facilities, waste management and recreational needs to be met. One resident offered a concrete solution when Mr. Guy DePylon suggested Point Iroquois would be ideal to host a six nation Indian pow-wow as a means of promoting Iroquois. Ken Kirkby noted the expert advise and availability of such to whomever is elected in this Village. No fists were raised, not even any shouting erupted as the organized meeting drew to a close.

Everyone had a sum-up period and maybe Richard Zandbergen said it best, "No one up here can lose... the experience everyone who enters a race for Council gains is invaluable, meeting fellow citizens and working for the common good of where you live... we all win!"

Women's conference planned at K.C.A.T.

by Kim Peers
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Women mean business! In order to keep that tradition going , there is a conference being offered at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology this Saturday, with that particular theme in mind.

This conference will deal with all aspects of business and is designed to encourage women already in business and those interested in starting one, to look closely at self-employment possibilities.

There will be approximately 16 workshops throughout the day and will feature topics such as; computer technology, borrowing money, self employment pros and cons, personal development, goal setting, the "super woman" issue and much more, providing a broad variety of topics that will cater to all women.

After lunch, for a change of pace, a fashion show will be held. It is being organized by women in the Women Self Employment Program, which is offered by Family Focus.

The keynote speaker for the day will be Moneca Litton. Ms. Litton in the past, has owned a business, manufactured and produced her own skin care product, had a radio and television program in 1981 and in 1987 wrote her book, "Women Mean Business".

So far, approximately 100 people have registered for the conference and there is room for 125. Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. on Saturday morning with a fee of $40.00 for the day which will include lunch. For some women who would like to take part in the conference but feel that they can't afford it, can be sponsored. Child care will be provided. The conference will be held until 4:45 p.m.

This event is sponsored by the Leeds and Grenville Family Focus, with assistance in funding from the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the Ontario Women's Directorate.

Euchre winners

The Sacred Heart Parish Centre in Cardinal holds weekly euchres on Tuesday evenings, starting at 7 pm.

The Winners for Tuesday, November 1, were first prize, Lynn Seeley, second prize, a tie between Eva Lippert and Yvonne Patterson, lone hand prize Marla Seeley, and door prize Marla Seeley.

The next euchre will be Tuesday, November 15. Everyone welcome. Admission is 1 dollar.

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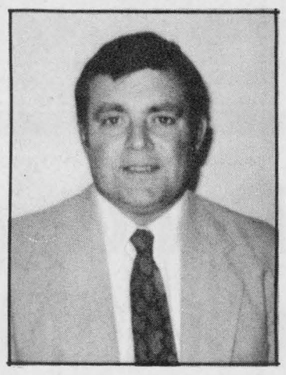

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- Chairman of Winchester United Church council.
- 4-H member and leader.
- Dundas County's first Dairy Princess.
- Public and high school committees.
- Work with senior citizens one day a week at Dundas Manor for ten years.
- A director on the board of Beachcroft Apartments for seniors.
- Life-long resident of Mountain Township.
- Wife of Ed Rose, three grown daughters, Suzanne, Charlene and Heather.

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Reliving memories at Stampville School

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



How goes the battle??? Things are ripping along at "Swampview" as usual..very quickly.

This past week has been kind of special for this old writer. On my day off, yes,there are those things, I taught at Stampville School. Now that is nothing terrific you say, but for me it was. This was the first time since I graduated from this very school, from my grade eight class onto bigger and higher learning that I had returned as a supply teacher. The feeling was a bit strange and yet the memories flowed and everything went well. There are a lot of mighty great young people out there and it does me good to meet and work with some of them every once in a while.

Thanks to everyone who asked about "the sweater" and for those who haven't seen me, it is various shades of blue. The bottom is navy, then a ring of white cuts across it and then a slate blue, another white ring, then baby blue and finishes up with white to the top. It amazes me that I could accomplish such a fine looking and fitting piece and owe thanks to my teacher, Mrs. C...we did it!!!The big guy says he will allow anyone who wants to see it to check it out when he wears it around town one of these cold days.

The knitters are at it in earnest, although there is a bit of a break this week, and maybe some new members will join next week, come on out girls and enjoy, you may even learn something.

Friday evening it was a pleasant duty to help the Cubs sell poppies in the plaza. Thanks to all who supported the boys. There was a terrific turnout of Cubs for the annual Remembrance Day Service on Sunday and the rain fell when we were indoors, so all was well. the boys did a great job and made their old leader proud..these guys do not have any memeories of war and see mostly glorified movies and such which do not very often portray things as they really were, so it is difficult for them to identify with the proceedings, but they do a fine job just the same.

Two craft type sales were taken in by this old scribbler over the weekend,Morrisburg and Iroquois both held these annual events. Large crowds attended and the display of items on sale were marvellous, the talent throughout the area is fantastic and I was lucky enough to grab a few Christmas gifts to keep this task rollin'. Lunch at the local one was some pretty good chili and cake, even if some folks should stay away from such tasty treats!!!

A young couple are getting ready to tie the knot so to speak, and we joined their families and friends celebrating at the mixed stag held in their honour. These are a good idea and save a lot of problems that occurred at the male and female types we used to hear about. We wish them luck in the future as they head out on the road of life together.

After the marching and snack to honour the brave men and women who gave us so much so long ago, the four musketeers from "Swampview" travelled over the mighty St. Lawrence to the United States of America. Those delightful Muppet Babies that are on the T.V. screen millions of times every Saturday are not available in Canada...supper was delicious and the scene from the International Bridge was superlative, and we even bumped into the writer's bossman and family enroute to a hockey game over there. The stores close at six and since it was five when we arrived, not much browsing took place either.

Speaking of such activity, do you know there are not too, too many shopping days left until Christmas???Get it in gear and check those lists again and again..then C-H-A-R-G-E!!in more ways than one,eh??

This time of the year is so exciting, of course there are those at the ranch who are doubting the existance of the old fellow in the red suit..but as he was told, when you quit believing in giving gifts and spreading cheer and good will, we'll all be in a mess. Mysterious boxes and bags are in evidence throughout the house and small

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I can't remember

I wasn't alive to experience any of the devastation and horrow of war, thank heavens. Therefore, I find it rather difficult to remember on Remembrance Day. It becomes very easy for me though to THINK about what it must have been like.. watching and listening to those who endured the terrific anguish, I am able to consider the enormous gift given to me by people who would never know me or even my generation.

The faces, weathered by time and sorrow, the tears which well up in eyes that have cried for years, the shakey hands that look for a steadier shake, the legs that pain has become a constant companion to over the long years since the war ended are all testimony to what hardships were overcome to allow us to live as we do in a free country.

As the lonely, solemn notes ring out from the single trumpet..taps played by a student who may never have to live through a war; as the Legion members proudly parade down the main drag, followed by young community club members it becomes very evident that even those who cannot remember, will form a picture in their minds eye of what must have come before.

This one day each year, perhaps more than any other, brings to the forefront the great sacrifice that so many local people made on our behalf. When I as a mother watch my young sons march along with former armed force members, their spritely steps, and wide smiles contrast so greatly with the worn and ravaged faces of the Legion members...I wipe tears from my eyes and try to shake the feelings that sweep over my being as I think how useless and how devastating it must have seemed to the mothers, wives and sweethearts who bid farewell for a time to their men..some of whom never returned. The uncertainty that must have reigned supreme for those left at "home" must have taken a tremendous toll. The exuberance when D Day arrived and the warriors came struggling home, is something beyond comprehension...

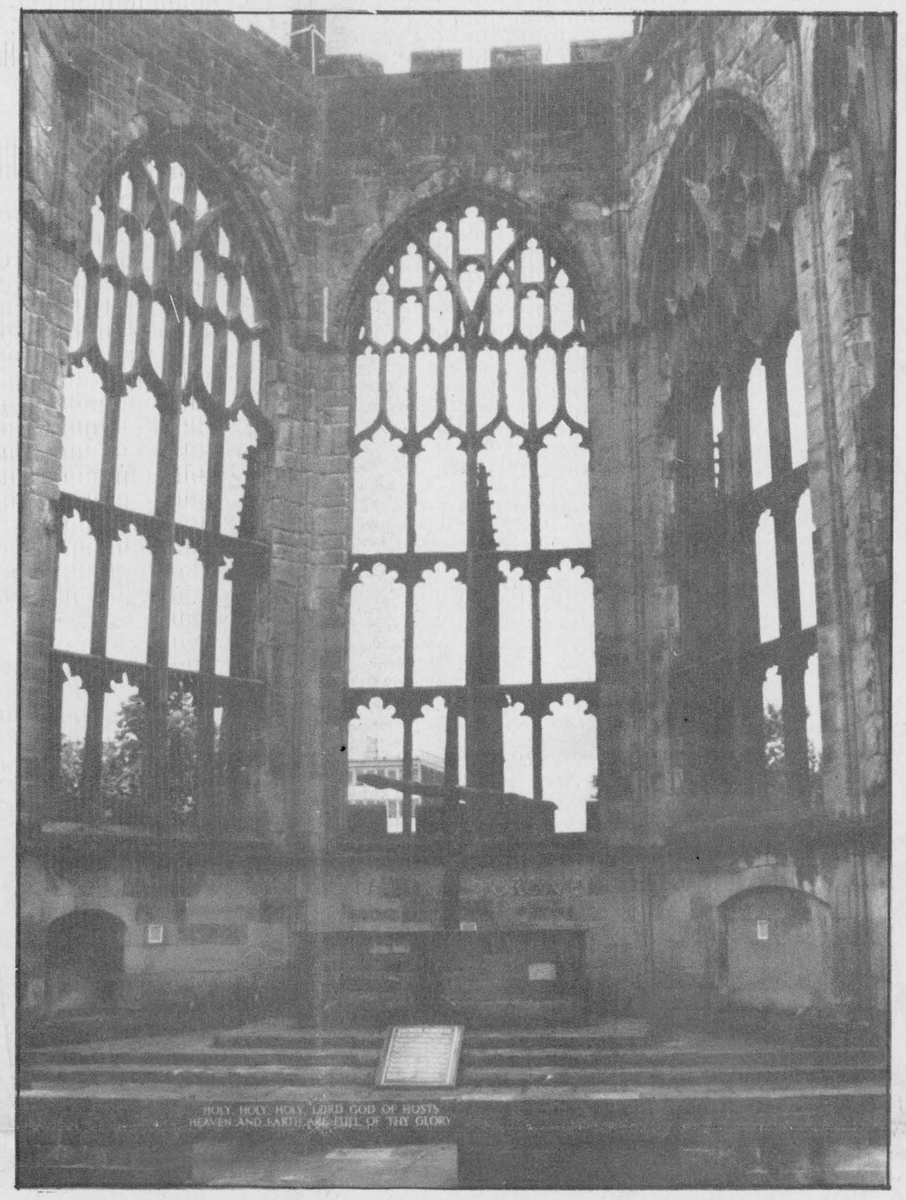
I am pleased and grateful, happy and sad and all at the same time. I look around to those I have known and lived amongst for all these years and try imagine what they must have gone through, the lines and wrinkles tell some of the story, the fact that they cannot discuss their contribution to the effort without breaking down tells me everything I need to know and more.

Hopefully none of us will ever have to survive a war, what must these men and women wearing Legion blue and grey feel? Some saw their buddies killed, wondered if it would be their turn next, waited anxiously for word, stamped and stumbled through mud and rain to fire on persons no different than themselves to preserve a way of life near and dear to us all...those who came back were never to be whole again. Whether in mind or body, there would always be a little of them left in some far-away land, never to be reclaimed.

While movies and T.V. glamourize war, those who fought know the truth and we need only to look into their eyes to realize there was nothing glamourous about the fighting for ones' life. It was a lonely, heart wrenching business in a strange and often cold, blood spattered, body laden land, a long way from home...

Lest we forget...no way when we take the time to listen and understand even a small portion of what it was really like to be involved in a real war and how it is to live in today's world with all the memories and pain...1988 and we are FREE, thanks to those who fought for us. We may not remember, but we'll be there to help those who can and do.

S.L.J.



Lest We Forget!

The shell at Conventry Cathedral stands with scarred roof timbers marking the site of the high altar in mute testimony to the horrors of war. Father Forgive... *Photo Courtesy of Wayne Johnston*

LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago,
November 8, 1978

Slim chance of lights at Dixon's intersection

The changes of having **traffic lights** installed at **Dixons Corners** are slim, according to **Matilda Reeve George Cooper.** Speaking in answer to a question at Thursday's **All Candidates Meeting,** Mr. **Cooper** said that **Council** was in the process of getting the **United Counties Advisory Roads Committee** to endorse a recommendation that some **form of traffic control** be instituted.

He added that **no definite conclusion** had been reached by the committee, in spite of the fact that **all of Matilda** was in agreement that **something had to be done.**

Fifteen Years Ago,
November 7, 1973

Youth rally held at Iroquois United Church

Sixty-five teens from **Brockville to Alexandria,** and from several points in between, gathered at the **Iroquois United Church** on **Saturday, November 3** for a **24-hour Youth Rally.** High on the list of successes of the event was a growing sense of **fellowship** among the **Teens** from this wider community. **Old friendships** were strengthened and **new ones** made.

Going up and up

Toronto's **CN Tower** inched past the **900 foot level** at Thanksgiving, on its way to the **1,800 plus height** that will make it the **tallest self-supporting structure in the world.**

The Tower is being built of **reinforced concrete** at the foot of **John Street, in downtown Toronot.** It's the first structure in **Metro Centre,** a redevelopment of **190 acres of land** owned by **Canadian National and Canadian Pacific.**

The Tower is scheduled for completion in the late 1974 or early 1975.

20 Years Ago,
November 6, 1968

Wed in Cardinal

St. Paul's Anglican Church, Cardinal was the scene of a beautiful wedding on **October 12th** of the marriage of **SM.**

Don't sit back

It is fast approaching and although the issues may not be clear and the candidates not well known, it is your right and duty to exercise the right we, as all Canadians have to vote. You cannot really complain and criticise if we were not involved in the process.We give up our perogatives if we cannot be bothered to take the time to find out the issues and decide in our own minds who can best fullfill those objectives important to us as individuals.

Do you for instance, fully comprehend the Freetrade deal? How much does a persons self matter in a huge government, so many miles away? Where are the answers and who really has them??

The attitude that they are all the same, none can make a difference, and the like are not going to get any of us any place....Take a close look and get the facts for yourself..then decide and vote..

Of course the election under discussion is the federal and the issues are big as are the profiles of the leaders. What can they do for you? It is your future and your childrens..made your contribution, you'll feel the better for it.

S.L.J.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write Letters to the Editor, The Iroquois Chieftain, Box 529 Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0. Please include your name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Poppies

Peter Hessel



Once again, the poppies are blooming on the lapels of Canadians. While our veterans prepare to don their uniforms and medals and march off to the local war memorial, our school children are told more or less perplexing and confusing stories. Of Flanders and Dieppe. Of Ypres and Arnhem. It's all just history to them, from the Battle of Britain to the Battle of the Bulge. Ancient history.

Do the kids understand what is going on? What Remembrance Day is about? Hardly. Even Canadian adults under the age of 50 have only theoretical knowledge of World War II. and World War I - why, it might as well have taken place on Mars.

I tested our three kids on the subject. "War is great", Duncan said, "because you get to shoot real guns with real bullets in them. And when you kill the bad guys, you get medals."

"No", Stephanie said, "war is bad, because some of the good guys get killed, too, and then they have to get buried in big cemeteries with millions of white crosses on them, and people have to plant poppies..."

"No", Duncan argue, "the good guyes never really die. Only the bad guys get killed, and they always have to stay dead."

Once again, Alexader acted as referee. After all, he is in grade four, and that's where higher learning begins. "There are good guys and bad guys that get killed, but the Canadians killed more than anybody else, and that's why Canada won the war".

"Do you think that only soldiers get killed in war?" I asked. "yes", said the twins. "No", said Alexander, "because there are women fighting, too."

"But what about old people and children?" I inquired.

"They never kill children or old people in war", said Stephanie, "it wouldn't be fair".

I told them I'd get some information about the subject and talk to them again later. I consulted two encyclopedias and came up with these facts and figures:

In World War I, about 10 million people were killed. Most of these were soldiers, including 59,000 from Canada.

In World War II, about 55 million people were killed. 45 million of these were soldiers including 42,000 from Canada. But almost 10 million civilians (mostly women, children and the elderly) were also killed.

A grim balance. The question was: should I tell my kids? Should I bother their heads with stuff like that? I did, for the following reasons.

1. The information they are getting in school and from the media is incomplete, inaccurate and misleading. The notion that wars are fought exclusively among soldiers is wrong and dangerous. Civilians are increasingly involved (i.e. killed) in war.

2. Future armed conflicts - from terrorist attacks to global war - will most likely involve (kill) far more civilians than soldiers. Nuclear war in particular will wipe out entire populations if not the entire human race and indeed all life on earth.

So I called my little crew together again and gave them food for thought. Yes, kids, I am afraid they do kill children in war. Plenty of them. Millions of them. And there is something we can all do to stop it.

Yes, Stephanie, killing children is wrong and unfair. Just as wrong and unfair as to kill grownups. There are no good guys or bad guys in war. There is only one enemy, and that is war itself.

The children were surprised. They didn't know. They thought that wars were fought like on T.V. Between soldiers only. Or like the teacher said: in Flanders, and in Dieppe (with flags flying, and drums rolling, and music in the background). Nobody ever told them about dead children, I wonder why not.

I'd be the last person to play down the supreme sacrifice of soldiers. Most of them (on all sides) were boys hardly out of school, sent into battle by misguided old men. But when we take the trouble to remember war on Remembrance Day, we may as well look at the picture realistically. We may as well teach our kids a lesson, so that they or their children will not become even more horrible statistics. Let's teach them what war really is: the greatest obscenity and abomination on the face of the earth.

Remembrance for kids - and for adults - has to be more than just a wreath at a cenotaph, the sound of a bugle, and two minutes of silence. More than just wearing a poppy.

the bottom line

HERE COMES THE SUN...FOR THE FIRST TIME IN EIGHT YEARS there will be two newspapers on the streets of Ottawa. The second English daily hit the streets on Monday. The Ottawa Sun Daily is a tabloid who is vying for the readers and the advertizers dollar in a head to head confrontation. Since 1980, the Ottawa Citizen has been unchallenged by another paper, things have changed...

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THIS SEASON ON T.V. WILL BE THE LAST FOR ANGELA LANDSBURY. Murder She Wrote has been good to me , but it is time to move on, says the 63 year old actress. She goes on to say that she is terribly interested in many other things and so will take her chances. Doing a series does not leave a lot of time to do other things which she enjoys doing, so she will leave the show and see what happens. Those of us who enjoyed the program will miss her and the type of entertainment she provided, but everyone has to do what they have to do..

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CROSS COUNTRY CANADA TESTS MEMBERS RIGHT AWAY. Wasting no time, Cross Country Canada implemented their get tough, no notice drug testing policy Sunday evening last to inaugurate the random testing.Designed to athletes using performance enhancing drugs and avoid embarrassment. Anyone testing positive faces a life time suspension.

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THREE CANADIANS HAVE BEEN NAMED TO BE AMONG THE TEN BEST DRESSED MEN IN AMERICA. This marks the first time three Canadians have been selected. Wayne Gretzky was the tops in the sports section, numero uno in the media category was Peter Jennings of Toronto, and game show host, Monty Hall was the winner in the philanthropy category.(he hails from Winnipeg and was recognized for his numerous charitable works over the years.) These men wear tailor made suits as well as off the rack garments sometimes. Way to wear, guys!!!

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A BRILLIANT STUDENT FROM CORNELL UNIVERSITY IS BEING BLAMED FOR THE COMPUTER VIRUS. An almost freak event the spread of the virus cannot yet be stopped and even the young man is at a loss as to how to hault the spread. Such computer viruses duplicate themselves and spread from computer to computer, through electronic mailing systems or other networks, consuming processing power and storage space and can even destroy stored information. A design error caused this one to replicate out of control. It apparently only cost hours of wasted time necessary to remove it from systems before research and development could continue. Canadians systems are not linked to outside systems and so were not vulnerable to the virus.

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YOU CAN NOW FIND ANSWERS TO ALL YOUR ENERGY QUESTIONS. Ontario Hydro has opened a new store in North York, Your Hydro Store. Promoted to giving customers easy access to all the information they need to make wise decisions in the field of energy for their homes and businesses, Hydro say the prime purpose for the store is to, "help people understand the benefits of using electricity wisely and more efficiently." Nothing is for sale, all the advice and info is free..a great earning experience..the place to find out the facts.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Perhaps the unforgivable sin is to have lived with something beautiful and not to have recognized it.

War

Guns are just an awful sight
Boy did hate to have to fight
On the day and in the night
Away from home filled with fright.

Mike Van Essen
Gr. 5

Iroquois remembers

Special Remembrance Day Service held Sunday

Remembrance Day Posters

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

War is remembrance for most Canadians today. Through ceremonies such as that held last Sunday in Iroquois honouring the dead as well as those who made it home or inside the dreams and nightmares of veterans - memories of Canadians in combat are uncomfortable and unpopular. Perhaps through the eyes of youth through their artistic endeavours can the price paid in war be truly accounted.

Even though this generation of school age people cannot recall war the wars were over long before the birth of these youngsters...the annual poster contest sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 was a tough one to judge. The young artists seem able to capture the essence of remembrance with an expertise beyond their years.

In the Junior section (grades 4, 5 and 6), first place went to Tammy Henderson from Brinston. She attends Dixons Public School. Second place went to Iroquois Public School pupil Paula Ladouceur. Julie Croteau of St. Cecilia's placed third. Honourable mentions were given to Andrew Lewis (Dixons); Mandala Gaines (Nationview); Sara Coughler; Steven Grant and David Nullard all of Iroquois Public School. These efforts are on display in the window at the Bank of Montreal.

In the Intermediate division (Grades 7, 8 and 9,) Monica McColl of Stampville Junior High took first place, followed by Kim McInnish of St. Cecilia's Separate School and Todd Dewe of Seaway High. Jeff Kelly and Patrick McCourt of St. Cecilia's, Kelly Mark of Seaway, and Stacy Potter and Janet Martel of Stampville all received honourable mentions. These works can be viewed at Fader's Furniture Store.

Susan Lehmann came first in the senior section, grades 10 to 13. Paul Smith was next, placing second and third with two entries, and honourable mentions went to Khrissie Gillard, Tammy Casselman and Nicolle Malette. All these people attend Seaway High. Their work is at Young's Fashions.

Some fine ideas, great creativity, and fine tributes to those were remembered on Remembrance Day. Well done, everyone!

Remembrance Day Poem

The following poem was written by Jill Patrick, of the Grade 7 class at Benson Public School. 'What is Remembrance Day?' the student asks, and answers:

In Flanders Field the soldiers lay
While their friends must stand and pray
As they fought for us in war
Their families were broken and torn.
They fought for our rights and for our joys,
All for us little girls and boys.
And now we thank them
Wounded and sore
And thats what Remembrance Day
Is for!

This poem was entered in the Legion contest on Remembrance Day and will be forwarded to the Ontario Command for the Provincial Competition.

Following are two other works from Benson Public School. Jordie MacDonald, of Grade 5, wrote, 'I don't know much but from what I hear I wouldn't like the war. It sounds like it was terrible and frightening. The brave soldiers might have even cried, but they would not give up until it was over. Now there are not very many soldiers left. Remembrance Day is special to them.' Perhaps Jordie knows a great deal after all.

Randy Douglas, of Grade 5, wrote, 'What Freedom Means to Me.' 'Freedom,' he wrote, 'is the place where people can run and have fun. War is the place where you fight for your life. War and freedom have nothing in common. War is where people get shot and injured to death. People fall in the quick-sand and are gone forever. They never get to see their family and friends again. If there is another war again, when I am alive, I hope I don't get to see my friends go away forever.' Very wise indeed.



A Haunting Reminder

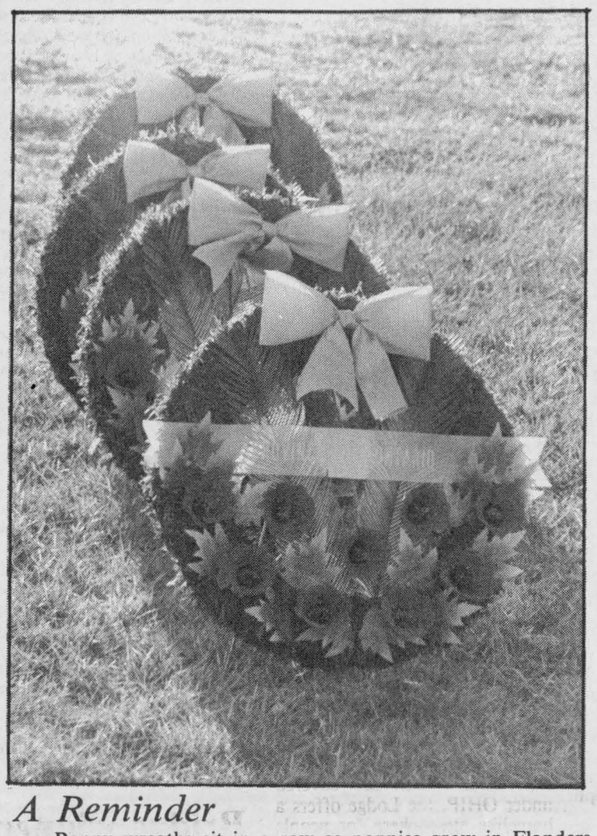
Michael Whittaker, Seaway High student sounded the Last Post and Reveille as Remembrance Day was observed in Iroquois on Sunday, November 6.

Chieftain Photo - Sandra L. Johnston



Youth of area place wreath

Leanne McAllister and Melanie Thompson placed a wreath on behalf of the youth of the area as the cenotaph was beseiged with tokens of remembrance. *Chieftain Photo - Sandra L. Johnston*



A Reminder

Poppy wreaths sit in a row as poppies grow in Flanders Fields, daily reminders of a devastating sacrifice for our freedom. *Chieftain Photo - Sandra L. Johnston*



Remembering...

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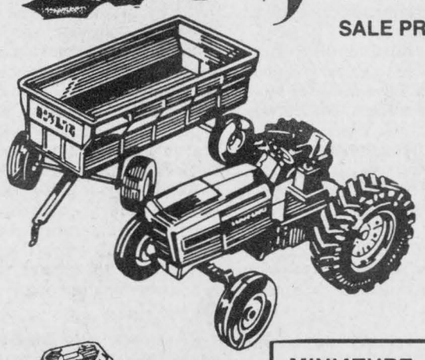

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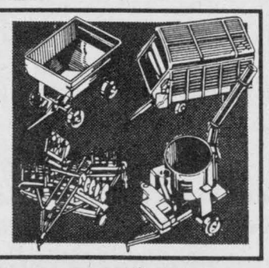

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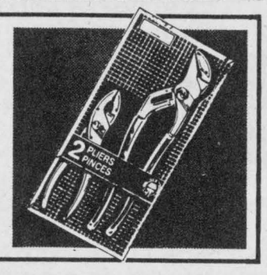

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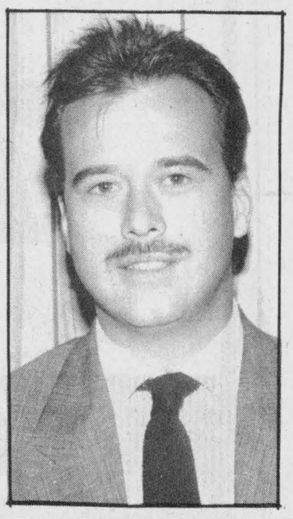

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A welcome addition!

The Cancer Society opened more beds recently at the Maurice J. Grimes Lodge (Civic Hospital) to welcome out of town cancer patients. *Photo courtesy - M.J. Grimes Lodge*

Cancer Society opens expanded Maurice J. Grimes Lodge

Cancer patients from Dundas County who go into Ottawa clinics for treatment may now stay at the newly-expanded Maurice J. Grimes Lodge at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. The lodge was officially opened on Friday, October 28, when Ron Potter, Ontario President of the Cancer Society, turned the building over to Michael Meighen, President of the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation, at ceremonies beginning at 3:00 pm.

The Maurice J. Grimes Lodge now offers free accommodation, meals, and nursing supervision in a home-like atmosphere, along with emotional and physical support, for sixty out-of-town cancer patients. The offices of the Canadian Cancer Society are located within the building.

There are sixty beds for ambulatory patients at the Maurice J. Grimes Lodge at Ottawa Civic Hospital, and 30 beds at the Alta Vista Lodge, located at the Ottawa General. Patients referred for treatment at an Ottawa clinic, living outside a 25-mile radius of the city, are eligible.

The lodges provide 2 beds per room and private baths, a dining room, lounge areas, kitchen facilities open for snacks, a solarium, beauty shops for hairdressing and special needs, recreation and special events, including crafts.

'Cancer patients receive both emotional and physical support at the Lodge,' says June Davidson, Lodge Manager. 'As well as accommodation, meals and medical supervision which are covered under OHIP, the Lodge offers a homelike atmosphere for people when they need it most. Volunteers who help out on a regular basis ensure its friendly atmosphere.'

Canadian Cancer Society volunteers throughout the Carleton and Eastern Ontario Districts are raising $2 million dollars to fund the renovation and expansion programs in this area. The total price tag on the expansion program is $4.7 million dollars, $2.7 of which is being drawn from the Cancer Society's current funds. The remainder is their current fund raising objective. A donor recognition program is in place.

The opening of the Maurice J. Grimes Lodge was part of the Ottawa Lodge expansion program, which included the Alta Vista Lodge at the Ottawa General Hospital.

OBITUARIES

Margaret Bowman

At Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, on October 31, 1988, after a 6-week illness,Margaret Eva Elizabeth Bowman, long-term resident of Morrisburg, passed away. She was 89.

Mrs. Bowman was born in Williamsburg Township in 1899 to Henry Swerdfeger and Minne Weagant, and in 1920 married the late Walter H. Bowman.

Predeceased by both parents, her husband, and one brother, Charles Swerdfeger, she is survived by Mrs. Dorothy Dillabough of Toronto, Mrs.Reatha Riddell of Morrisburg,Mrs. Marjorie Laing of Florida, and Harold Bowman of Scarborough; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Margaret Bowman was a lifetime member of the Morrisburg Curling Club, and an active member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women's League, as well as a charter member of St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge, Chapter 373.

Services were held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, of which she was a member, at 2 p.m. on November 3, with the Reverend Christine Mussar officiating. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetary, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Gordon Bowman, Michael Bowman, Peter Organ, Steven Laing, Joseph Lorencz, and Mitchell Cassell.

Idulene 'Dick' LaPierre

Idulene Virginia LaPierre, known to her friends as 'Dick', a lifetime resident of Cardinal passed away Friday, November 4, 1988, at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, at the age of 69.

Mrs. LaPierre was a retired union steward at Caldwell Linen-Mill, Iroquois.

Born in July of 1919 to the late Ernest Linnen and Phyllis Countryman, in Cardinal, she married Joseph LaPierre of Cardinal in 1944. Mrs. LaPierre was devoted to her family and enjoyed their cottage in Johnstown.

Predeceased by her brother,Kenneth, she leaves another brother, Clarence, of Cardinal, and husband, Joseph, along with one daughter, Judy (Mrs. James Smith) of Brockville, and two grandchildren, James Jr. of Lyn, Ontario, and Cindy of Brockville.

A private family service was held on Saturday, November 5, at Sandy Hill Cemetery in Prescott, with the Reverend George Ellison of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Brockville, presiding. Gibson Funeral Home and Chapel was in charge of the arrangements. Donations to St. Vincent de Paul Palliative Care.

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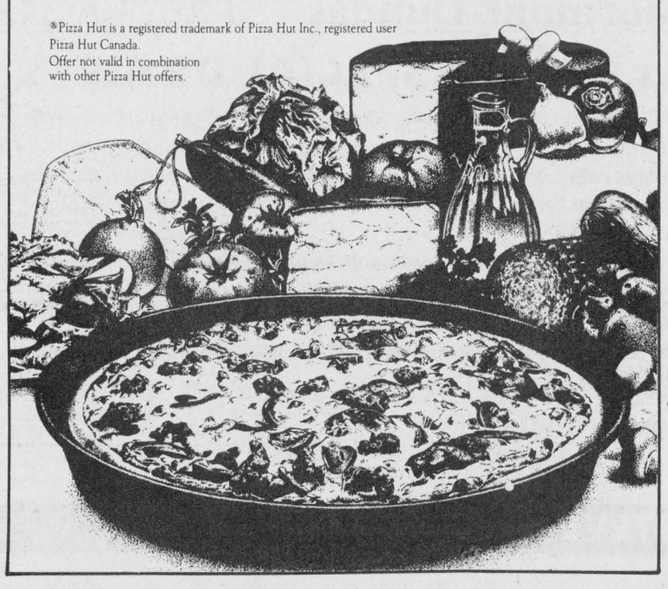

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Just livin'

•From Editorial Page

messangers are warning mum to stay out of certain places and not to touch items when cleaning up, yours truly loves it more than she can tell you!!

This week is special to some terrific young men that I deal with, Cubs and Beavers are invested this Thursday evening ...as is an older leader type person. This ritual each year brings the parents and the boys closer together and allows the moms and dads an opportunity to see what goes on and ask questions if they have any regarding the programs.

Son number one has caught the reading bug and has been devouring words and novels by large scale numbers lately. This is great and since the other son is becoming an avid bookworm too, we all have some quiet time around the house once in awhile.

Leaving books in the bathroom is a grand idea, although sometimes they get so engrossed they forget to remove themselves from the seat and we get worried they may have fell into the toilet, never to be seen again!!

We at Swampview are gearing up for this weekend..we are attending the workshop offered at the high school. Never too old to learn things look pretty good and what we do pick up will no doubt come in handy especially with the two younger family members busy at the public school, sometimes a difference is as ggod as anything.

The stores are getting their decorations out for the holiday season and it won't be long rollin around...how very quickly time passes..is it my age or just a sign of the times?? One small member of the clan is laying plans for a birthday celebration in two weeks time. Now this is a major event at our place. The list of guests will change at least seventeen times before it is finalized and then some will be forgotten that just HAVE to be invited..then the menu and the games will need to be palnned, oh well this will be number seven and since we have endured six, one more will not hurt..I hope!

The music maker is still at it and as his dad filled in on Sunday for the church oganist, he is anxious to attain greater things. He serenades the younger folks after the service and before we go home each Sunday, so we are looking to the future too. As long as he enjoys what he does, he will do a fine job, no doubt...Thanks to his teacher, Miss M. you are doing a fantastic job and we appreciate it.

A trick or treater arrived at the newsroom the other day and we all took a few moments to savour the goodies, these little things mean so much.

How about the growing that is going on in the plaza? A new crafty shoppe and a new clothing place? This is great for the shoppers and for the town. Take time to check out the Emporium and Tops and Bottoms, you'll be glad you did. Welcome back you guys.

Friday evening it was my pleasure to assist the Legion by having some Cubs sell poppies in the plaza after school. The Guides and Brownies were on hand too and a nice lot of the Remembrance Day flowers were sold by the boys, thanks to all who donated too.

The weatherman works in strange ways, a nice, sparkling clean wash was put on the line early Saturday and when the gentle breezes began to blow as they are prone to do at "Swampview" the line took all it could and yes it is sooo much fun to rewash clothes isn't it??? The repairs complete, we'll try it again this time things got dry and were safely indoors when the wire let go again, time for a new line..

The release of ET has been a big thing and since only son one saw it at the theatre, we purchased a copy, thanks to Patsy, and will enjoy it together as a family as soon as time permits. There are so few family type shows to see it will be a treat for sure.

Coming to work on Monday, I had the misfortune to see a young doe killed. Apparently the season is upon us and the hunters are driving these beauties eastward to meet their demise.They forgot that some will attempt to get away to the south of their predetermined line and get into the line of traffic along highway two. The unsuspecting driver was pretty shakey too, after the accident that he could in no way avoid..too bad for everyone concerned.

Some nice folks called when they had their leaves bagged and we loaded them in our vehicle to be placed on the garden for winter time warmth and spring time fertilizer..thanks. This compost type of helping the growing process has been proven at our green thumbs attempts and is a cheap way of doing things, the boys even get a few fun hours of playing in the piles before they are told to stay out of them.

I must stop writing late at night, these late late shows are too good and I end up staying up too late for my own good. The oldies are still the best..I need a slap. ..stop typing and head off to the world of sleep, you crazy woman..there now I'll sign off and catch you all next week, take care, stay between the lines and we'll gab again soon.

Bridge winners

The weekly Bridge Party held at Iroquois Civic Centre saw the winners this week as 1st - Harold Lapier; 2nd - Kay Peacock and 3rd - Lorne Bouck.

Over 1,000 tourists visited Carman House

The Carman 'House Board consists of Lorraine Fader, Vicki Hasson, Vi Hare, Brenda Millard, Kay McGinn and Sandie Decker.

We are pleased to announce that over 1,000 tourists visited the Carman House this past summer. Special children's activity days were held at the museum to get young people interested in their local history. Willie Heuvel displayed her weaving at the museum for Summer Festival week.

The museum is currently being repointed. We have received a Community Facilities improvement Program grant from the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

We are proud to serve you on this committee in preserving our local heritage. Thank you for your continuing support. We look forward to more visitors next summer.

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Seniors shopping trip

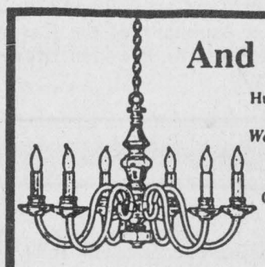
The Home Support Program at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre is offering a day of Christmas shopping at the 1000 Island Mall in Brockville on Monday, December 5.

Seniors will be picked up at their door at 10 am. and returned home in the afternoon.

The cost of participating in this fun-filled leaisurely day of shopping is $5.00 for transportation.

For further information, or to make reservations, please call the Resource Centre at 657-4489 on or before November 30.

And there was light.



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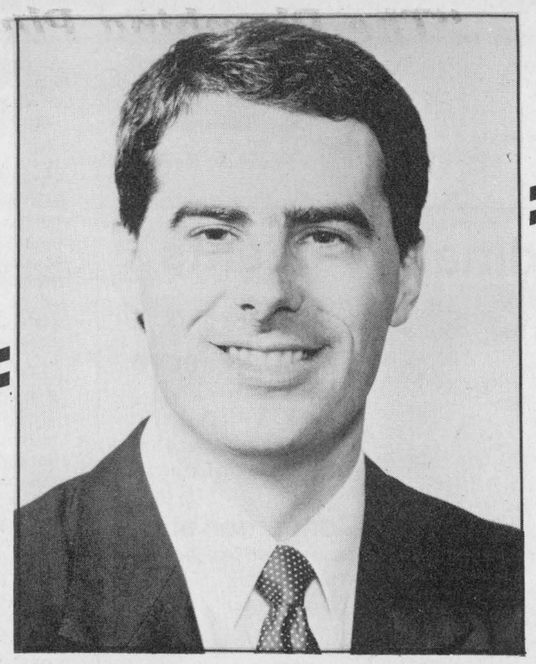

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Legion Ladies donate $1,500.

At the Armistice Banquet, held in Cardinal on Saturday, November 5, Mrs. Dorothy Irving, President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Branch 105 of the Royal Canadian Legion presented Ken Sorrenti, President of the Legion with a chque for $1,500 for the Ladies Auxiliary. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Cardinal holds Armistice Banquet

Approximately 138 people attended the thirty-sixth annual armistice banquet held in Cardinal on Saturday, November 5, at the Legion Hall.

The dinner part of the evening was catered by the Country Caterers of Mallorytown.

The guest speaker, Commando Ralph Smith, was introduced by David MacDonald.

Mr. Smith has served in all elected offices in Branch 436 at Deep River, zone commander 97 in 1959-61, past district commander 1963-1965, and district treasurer for two terms.

He has been chairman honours and awards dominion command from 1972 - 1986, and is presently chairman of the honours and awards, Ontario Provincial Command, as well as a member of Dominion Command Ritual and Awards Committee.

He is the holder of the Legion Meritorious Medal and 40 year service pin.

Other guests who said a few words were R. Wilson, Casco plant manager; Eldred Wells, Best Foods plant manager; Jean Taylor, Zone Commander G3, and James Borrett, Deputy-Reeve of Cardinal.

Jennifer Cossitt, MP, congratulated the cardinal Legion on the great deal they have done for the community. 'Your service and committment to the Village will always be cherished,' she said.

In the President's report, Ken Sorrerti mentioned the Legion's achievements during the past year, such as the car draw, fun day, and Riverama. The Legion has made donations to Figure Skating, Girl Guides, Scouts, Cubs, both Brockville Hospitals, etcetera.

One of the best money making projects we have started this year is the Sunday bingos, which are going over very well,' said Mr. Sorrenti.

'Next year, we are hoping to have a membership drive, to increase our members,' he said.

The Ladies Auxiliary Report was given by Dorothy Irving, president of the Auxiliary. The auxiliary has had another very successful year, making donations as well as creating two bursaries to help young people further their education.

Mrs. Irving then presented Ken Sorrenti with a cheque for $1,500 from the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Mr. Lee MacDonald, chairman of the Poppy Campaign, reported that it looked like this year's poppy blitz will exceed $3,500.

Comrade Ralph Smith presented the following members with their pins and medals:Past Officer Bar and Medal, Ken Sorrenti (Secretary -Treasurer bar and medal(, Lee MacDonald (1st vice-president bar), Ben Allard (2nd vice President bar), Roy Douglas (Sargent at Arms Bar and Medal), Brenda Menard (Executive Bar and Medal), Ron Earle (Executive Bar and Medal)

Fifteen year pins (Ordinary) went to Doug Rylands, with Associate pins to Jack Gamble and Joyce Magee.

Ten year pins, Ordinary, went to Cecile Millar, Cecil Millar, Bob Bergeron, and Ben Allard, with Associate pins for Rhea Lousant, Joanne Graham, Gerry Peters, and Doug Allard.

Ordinary five year pin recipient was Darcy Harper, and Associate five year pins went to Orpha Bottan, Mert Crawford, Thersa Sorrenti, Muriel Allard, Wally and Roy Douglas.



Armistice Banquet

The Armistice Banquet held at the Cardinal Legion on Saturday, November 5 was well attended. The guest speaker was Comrade Ralph Smith (left) who spoke on "Remembrance". Mr. Ken Sorrenti (right) welcomed everyone and reported on the past year's events and their success. *Chieftain Photo - Joan Grant*

LETTERS

Thanks for library coverage

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Iroquois Public Library Board, Brenda and I would like to thank, you and your staff for the excellent coverage of the events held at the library, most recently our Library Week activities. It certainly makes our publicity attempts for such things as our fall series programmes, book mark contest and Fashion Show much easier when our local paper is so supportive and interested.

We also would like to thank the Chieftain for printing our prize winning book marks and donating them for distribution in the library.

Respectfully yours,
Eleanor Pietersma and
Brenda Loucks

Environment or trade deal?

Dear Editor:

As Canadians prepare for this critical election we are faced with a fundamental choice in direction. Do we choose to restore our balance with the natural world, or are we going to committ our future to the powerful stimulant of market economics?

From the perspective of this writer, we cannot do both. The following analogy will explain why.

In many respects, the growth of a society follows the patterns of growth of a single human individual. And growing is very important to us as children since we cannot function effectively without a full-sized body. However, somewhere in our late teens our physical growth stops.

Any additional muscle we grow or reserves of calories we might accumulate after age 20 is insignificant in comparison to the successive doublings of childhood. This is a good thing, since we couldn't survive many more doublings in our basic size.

Similarly, a few hundred years ago we discovered that industrial production could be done by machines powered from inanimate energe sources. By reinvesing the profits in more of the same, the effects could be multiplied and our matterial growth was stimulated dramatically. This procedure has produced a miracle of abundance and it is no wonder many people see it as the ultimate good for society. The size of our economic activity has doubled and doubled again ever since. This has always seemed for the better, until now, as a new element enters the picture. Today our societies are so big and so powerful that we are overwhelming the life supporting processes of our planet. Our waters are increasingly polluted, the atmosphere is changing with potentially disastrous results, forests and the fertility of agricultural land are disappearing at an alarming rate. How many more doublings of economic activity can we survive?

The complexity of the situation is further clarified with the analogy. When we achieve mature size as individuals, we don't stop growing, we just change the nature of our growth. We learn to use what we have in more and more effective ways, by developing our understanding and skills. It can be the same with society. When you hear that we must control growth, it doesn't mean stagnation, just that our planet can only tolerate a certain amount of humanity's material activities. Further development must be sustainable within that capacity.

How does this relate to the Canada - U.S. Free Trade Deal?

Market economics is like the growth hormone produced by children. The Deal is a major commitment, binding us to follow the United States in their faith that economic growth comes first and all else will follow. Unfortunately, even with supply lines to extract resources from much of the world, the U.S. has lost its economic vitality. They are very much in favour of the Trade Deal because it will give their powerful industrial system access to another half continent of resources with which to continue their material growth. For this reason alone we would do the U.S. and the world as a whole a favour by saying no to the Trade Deal. Otherwise they would not face up to the limits of the Earth for another decade or two, and by then it could well be too late to reverse the degradation of the world's environment.

Canada is in a position to choose. Do we support the goal of sustaining the environment, or do we support growth for growth's sake? The time to decide is November 21.

Mike Nickerson
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Single issue race in Augusta Township

There may be other things going on in Augusta Township, but for many voters in the upcoming municipal elections the proposed hazardous waste incinerator contract recently signed by the incumbent council is the only issue.

Voters crowded an all-candidates meeting at Maitland Community Hall Thursday, November 3, to hiss the municipal council for signing a deal to bring Environmental Systems Company (ENSCO) to a 50 acre site on the Blue Church Road, off Highway 401.

The deal was announced October 5, and opposition has been heating up rapidly, spearheaded by People Opposing the Waste Incinerator (POWI).

Public outrage focusing on the alleged excessive secrecy in connection with the sale and potential health and environmental hazards has turned this election into one of the most hotly-contested muncipal races in years.

Reeve Carl Polite and Deputy-Reeve Bob Bell are both facing anti-ENSCO challengers, with Edward Coons lining up for the reeve's seat. Mr. Coons cites opposition to the ENSCO deal and the inexperience of many of the council candidates as his reasons for re-entering municipal politics. Coons is a council veteran, who left the seat he held for 20 years in 1982.

POWI sympathizer Andrian Van Schie is in there swinging for the Deputy-Reeve's position, up against the incumbent Robert Bell and Councillor Pauline Cyr. Mr. Van Schie, a stationary engineer with Du Pont Canada, asserted at the meeting that the proposed ENSCO plant will create a health hazard in the township and that the transportation of hazardous wastes to the Maitland site would create a risk.

Pauline Cyr, currently council member but reaching for the deputy-reeve's position, has been publicly criticized for admitting lack of knowledge about the consequences of the ENSCO deal before casting her vote. At the candidates meeting, she was booed when she blamed the township's legal advice as a factor in the deal.

The incumbent, Bell, supports the ENSCO deal, 'if the MOE can prove it's safe.'

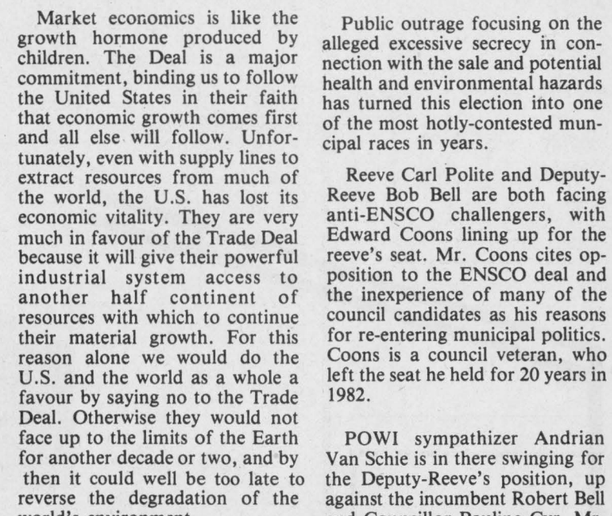
There are eleven candidates in line for the three council seats, and of the eleven only incumbent Keith Matthie is on the record as favouring the ENSCO deal.

Mr. Matthie prompted groans from the audience when he defended the council decision to sell land to U.S. based ENSCO. 'We were told it (the plant) would be environmentally safe and there would be no harmful emissions,' he said.

ENSCO has been cited for 30 violations in the past eight years for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, including dumping PCB-contaminated water into a creek near the Arkansas plant. Despite the violations, and charges from citizens of El Dorado, Arkansas, where the plant is based, that the company is responsible for rising respiratory ailments and incidences of brain tumours, the EPA has given the firm a 99.9 per cent approval rating.

The other candidates, most of whom are violently opposed to the ENSCO proposal, have no council experience. These include Donald Biccum, Ivan Dixon, Beverly Kirkland, John McCrea, Bob Melbourne, John Smallegange, Lance Stephenson, Dwain Swerdfiger, Gary Throop, and Ken Forrest.

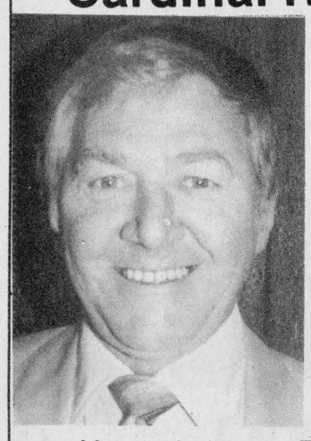
Mr. Forrest, co-chair and a founding member of POWI, has committed himself to stopping the ENSCO deal. 'If it takes 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, I will be stopping it,' he pledged, to riotous applause.



Eyes on the prize!

Liam Remillard, at 7 months, preparing for his first Christmas as he wandered about the craft fair in Morrisburg last Friday. He's young, but clearly knows already what kind of Christmas he wants as he reaches for this beautiful wreath. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

Cardinal Residents



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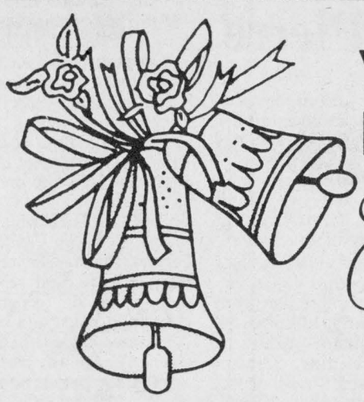

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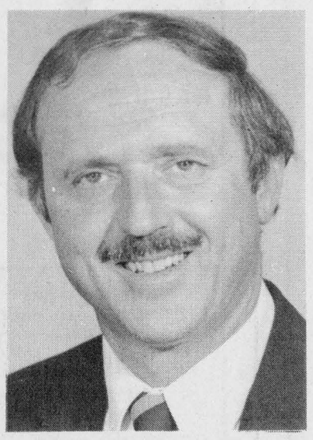

Steve Corrie

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

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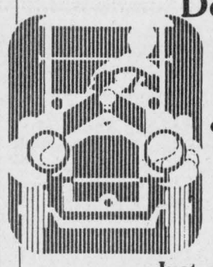

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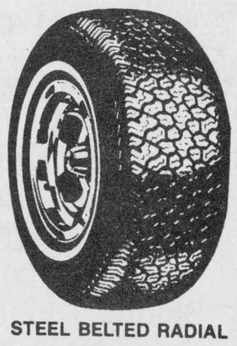

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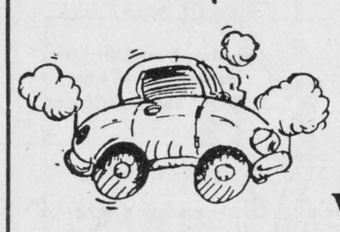

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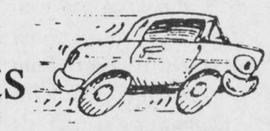

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November 12th: Connaught Lodge No. 440 I.O.O.F. **Fall Dance**, Saturday, November 12 at Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Bob Beriault and Canadian Country, featuring The Quebec Champion Fiddler. $6.00 per person.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

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

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

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

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N9-3tc



Slightly ahead of their times?

In an essay writing contest, co-sponsored by Georgian College and the Canadian Automotive Institute, local winners at Seaway High were Robert Farlinger (Junior Advance level); Michelle Mayer (Senior General); William Guse (Intermediate); Kim Quinn (Senior Advanced) and David Steward (Senior Basic - absent when photo was taken). William Guse won a special award and Kim Quinn's creative effort will go on to the provincial level. Each writer got $10. for their work.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Seaway students win awards

'Got four wheels and a running board, that's no chevy, that's a ford!' Well, so the children's song goes, but these cars are neither Chevrolets nor Fords, but something yet to come. The project is 'Automobiles of the Future', and Seaway English students with the encouragement of their teachers have been planning these futuristic roadhogs, one of which features a television lounge, full bar, and kitchen, for some weeks now.

Georgian College and the Canadian Automotive Institute have co-sponsored an essay contest at a provincial level for high school students to write an essay describing the cars of tomorrow, and each high school is conducting a contest of its own to decide who will go on to the provincial level. Each school sends one representative to the upper level of the contest, where he or she is eligible to win the grand prize, a trip to the Automotive Conference in New Orleans, all expenses paid.

At the senior advanced level, for Seaway, the winner selected to go on to the Provincial level is Kim Quinn, who may have been hiding an interest in cars all these years.

Robert Farlinger picked up the school prize at the junior advanced level, while other winners were Michelle Mayer took home ten dollars for the senior general category. David Steward won for senior basic. All prizes were ten dollars, and another winner was William Guse, who took home his ten dollars for work that might be called above and beyond the call of duty. William's prize was a special one, for his work on a short story called 'Damian 2000', creative work which, although not truly within the scope of the contest, deserved recognition.

Fueled by hydrogen fusion engines, programmed with artificial intelligence, programmed with male voice and personality, with auto-pilot, anti-collison, and navigation capabilities, the title character is a car like no-one has ever seen before. This car, driven by no other than author-narrator William Guse (a history teacher in his future incarnation) will detect a ball rolling across the street, guess that a child might be following it, and slow down.

Not only is Guse's story creative, it meets the standards of quality set by the other stories in the contest. Congratulations to all and good luck to Kim Quinn in the provincial level

Farmer's Helpline

Farmers' Helpline, a service of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, is available 24-hours a day to provide constructive assistance to farmers and farm families concerned about their financial situation.

"Harvest time is often a critical time for many farmers," Farmers' Helpline manager Barbara Stanford said today. Financial pressures can take their toll not only on the farmer's business, but on his or her personal life.

Farmers' Helpline is a confidential hot-line, which provides professional referrals for farm management advice, legal assistance, and stress and family counselling.

Nearly 5,000 farmers have used the Farmers' Helpline since it started three years ago.

"By calling the helpline, farmers know they have a sympathetic listener at the other end, someone who really understands what's going on in the rural community today. Our operators know exactly where callers can get the help they need, so farmers do not have to make a lot of unnecessary, frustrating phone calls," Stanford said.

Farmers' Helpline is available to farmers everywhere in the province, by dialing the Zenith telephone number: 1-800-265-1511. Trained operators answer directly Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A paging service operates after hours and weekends to contact helpline staff, who will return calls promptly.

Cardinal Council holds final meeting of their term

The first item on the agenda at the Cardinal Council meeting held on Monday, November 7, was Jim R. Pakeman's request to purchase a triangular piece of property on Bridge Street for the prupose of constructing a 2-storey apartment building.

'We are pleased to have a new building going up,' said Reeve McLaughlin. The cost of the property will be 5 per cent of what the property is worth, according to the Council 's decision.

Clerk-treasurer Wes Baldwin will arrange a meeting between Mr. Pakeman, the town planner, and council, to see what Mr. Pakeman's next step should be.

A letter from Cardinal and District Resource Centre was received, requesting permission to erect a 4 foot by six foot sign advertising the activities of the Centre. It was suggested the sign could be placed near the Community Centre.

Council sees no problem with the sign, and will advise the Centre to that effect.

Kostuck Engineers informed Council that their work on the Prosser sub-division will be completed by December 3.

A meeting has been set up for the Clerk-treasurer and Ontaric Hydro for December 13, to set the Hydro rates for the coming year.

Two concerned citizens, Ronald Thomas of Augusta Township and Karry Lee Gobeil (Crawford), a former Cardinal native, expressed their concerns about the effects of the hazardous waste treatment plant proposed in Augusta Township to the residents of Cardinal.

Councillor Ken Booth said that he had attended two meetings in Augusta. 'I do not think I am any further ahead because the people at the second meeting did not give the company a chance to air their views, so you only got one side of the story.'

'I am prepared to leave it in the capable hands of the Ministry of Environment of Ontario. As a layperson I do not know that much about it,' said Mr. Booth.

'We are creating the hazardous goods, nobody wants them in their neighbourhood but they have to go somewhere,' said Councillor Burrell. 'I think they may be jumping on the Company too fast,' he said. Hazardous materials pass through our areas daily and safely.

'I think the Council of Augusta feels that the Ministry will not issue a permit if it is not safe,' said Councillor Jim Borrett.

Correspondance was received from J.F. Dobbie and Sons, informing Council that they would like to convert the Centre Street apartment into condominiums. The letter will be turned over to the planner and the clerk will get information as to what procedures are necessary.

Mr. Charles Burrell's letter, confirming the Village proposal of $7,500 for the purchase of the parcel of land west of the shopping plaza met with heated discussion.

The Reeve said he had been of the opinion that Mr. Burrell would be bringing in a plan for the property, and then Council would confirm the purchase.

Mr. Burrell, on the other hand, had believed that that land was his for $7,500. Lengthy discussion ensued, and finally Council gave Mr. Burrell a two-year option on the property. 'I am satisfied if it can be drawn up legally and binding,' said Mr. Burrell.

Council is in receipt of a letter from the Ministry of Transportation regarding the reconstruction of the edge of Highway #2 from the lower causeway (east) to the curve just leaving Cardinal. The work on this part of the highway should be finished in 1990.

The Cardinal Fire Department responded to eight calls in October, six minor calls and two false alarms.

Work on the addition to the fire station is well in hand. The addition requires 2 gas furnaces, one in the apparatus area and the other for the training and meeting area. Reeve McLaughlin suggested that the department look into costs of two high efficiency gas furnaces.

Two men will attend the Fire Marshall's seminar in Malloytown on December 1 and 2nd. The seminar is conducted by the Ontario Fire Marshal's office.

Casco Company has made a very generous donation to the Fire Department, aiding the purchase of two encapsulated chemical suits. The suits will cost $4,600, of which CASCO will pay $4000.

The police report was read and approved.

The following bills were paid: Accounts of the village, $123,397.45; Hydro, $36,596.79; Henry Street Pumping Station, $134.89; Water System,$8,635.39 and Recreation Committee, $3,982.71.

Council has also consented to allow the payment of taxes in installments for the coming year.

'We have all heard the talk about the closing of post offices in smaller communities,' said Councillor Booth. Some discussion followed, and the council will send a resolution expressing concern about losing their post office to Jennifer Cossit, MP, the Ministry of Government of Canada, and Canada Post.

'It (the post office) is a very important part of this community,' said Councillor Booth.

Just previous to 'adjourning, Reeve James McLaughlin thanked council members for their co-operation during the past and wished Jim Borrett and Charles Burrell the best in their retirement from Council.

'It has been a pleasure working with you, serving the people of Cardinal and I wish you, all of you, the best in the upcoming election,' said Deputy-Reeve Jim Borrett.

Police report

The District RIDE unit will be in Williamsburg Township and Matilda Township between now and the end of the week.

There have been no impaired driving charges, but there were 50 charges under the Highway Traffic Act and 36 warnings given under the same act.

Three vehicles have been charged under the RIDE program.

Two accidents have taken place in the past week.

On Sunday at 4:30 am, November 6th, Randy Picotte was proceeding down Carman Road towards the Iroquois Locks in a 1985 Chevrolet pickup when he entered the curve, lost control, and rolled into the south ditch. Severe damage ensued. Mr. Picotte, of Charles Street in Iroquois, is 17 years of age.

Elie Cholette of Morrisburg encountered difficulties in his 1985 Ford pickup on Highway No. 2 just west of the Brinston Road, when at 8:02 Monday Morning a deer came out of the north ditch and into the path of the truck. Police believe the deer's actions were due to hunting pressure, as the season has begun. The truck incurred light damages; the animal was killed.

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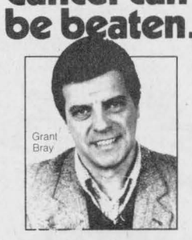

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Nationview news

by Sarah Pollock, Marcelle Paquette, and Cathy Janssen

Outdoor Education Centre

On November the first, Grade 8 students were working on our Outdoor Education Centre. The students worked all day, digging holes, transplanting trees, planting trees given to us by Maria Thompson, and levelling off the ground. By the end of the afternoon, over 400 metres of trail had been completed as part of phase one of our centre's construction.

Our special thanks to Mr. Dale Stewart of South Mountain who used his backhoe to dig holes and dig our trail to the Nation River.

The day went very well and it ended with a cool drink. Those who participated were Jeff Hyndman, Karen Froats, Rhonda Beckstead, Jennifer Preston, Sarah Pollock, Sarada Hogg, Jayme Hamilton, Lisa Garlough, Mike Spear, Wendy Crummy, Jason Roach, and Rhonda Barber.

Our teachers, who supervised our workday, were Mr. J. Pollock and Mr. R. Saunders.

Hallowe'en Dance

Our Hallowe'en Dance took place on October 28. The Students' Council helped with the primary games until 1:15 pm., then the intermediate dance started and ran until 3:10 pm.

Students' Council

Students' Council elections were held on Wednesday, October 26th. This year's President is Jason Fawcett, our Vice-President is Leslie Peterson, and Phillip Brisebois is the Secretary-Treasurer.

Dick Willis seeking seat in Cardinal

'Being a member of the Cardinal Community for nine years and operating a business in the area, I have listened to and discussed with many people their opinions and concerns,' states Mr. Dick Willis.

The following are the issues as he sees them: decent housing for low income and disabled persons is required and available through government programs; the Prosser sub-division should be completed and promoted by council, as the sale of the lots and the taxes on new homes will help keep overall taxes down; and the industrial park should be promoted and a few serviced lots made available for small industry and commercial companies wanting land to build on.

The shopping plaza, an asset to our village, should be promoted by the Council. The taxes paid by this development will help in keeping down the village taxes and generate new employment, according to Mr. Willis.

He also believes that the improvement of building standards of existing buildings and our Ontario Building Code should be enforced by our building inspector and fire department.

Camping for tourists should be made available in park areas. Mr. Willis sees this as beneficial to the business community. Public docking and a boat ramp are also required. Government grants are available for these items, according to Mr. Willis, and they would promote tourism.

Mr. Willis promises to be a sincere, honest representative on Council.



Sunday school sure has changed

Mrs. Sandy Winters, wife of Evanglist Robert Winters, guest preacher at the Philadelphia Pentecostal Church in Cardinal conducted the Sunday School lessons on Sunday, November 6 with the aid of her little friends. The theme of her story was 'How we can be in the Army of God'.

Chieftain Photo - Joan Grant

Task force recommends new beef industry council

The Ontario Beef Marketing Task Force report recommending the establishment of an Ontario Beef Industry Council was released this week by Agriculture and Food Minister Jack Riddell.

The 145-page report contains 56 recommendations aimed at improving the entire beef industry.

"When I established the task force in February, I gave a free hand to its members to come to a consensus on any changes they considered necessary to improve beef marketing in Ontario," said Riddell.

The report addresses a wide range of issues, including the beef cattle marketing system and the existing marketing methods, as well as other available options.

To determine the direction beef producers wish to take in the marketing of their cattle the report recommends a vote on the question of a more regulated form of marketing be taken.

"The industry will be given an opportunity to react to the recommendations before I act," said Riddell.

At a meeting today with the executives of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association and Beef Producers for Change Inc., the Minister expressed interest in establishing the Ontario Beef Industry Council to advise on needed infrastructure in thebeef market to enable the sale of all finished cattle on a carcass grade and weight basis in Ontario, within five years.

The Minister will ask them to name representatives to work with ministry staff in developing the wording of the queston to be voted on, in determining voter eligibility, and in organizing and carrying out a pre-vote educational program for all beef producers.

"This would allow producers an opportunity to express their opinions on the beef marketing structure through a vote to be conducted by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food," said Riddell.

"By working together, I am confident that we can significantly improve the long-term future of Ontario's beef industry," he said.

He said proposals affecting the beef grading system are being passed to Agriculture Canada, which is responsible for the administration and delivery of livestock grading programs.

The report recommends a new program be initiated to enhance the efficiency and productivity of the beef industry. It recommends that such a program be a successor to the well accepted Red Meat Plan which is due to end on March 31, 1989.

The 16-member task force received and reviewed 219 written submissions. As well, presentations were made to the group by a number of persons with expertise in various areas of the beef industry.

In receiving the report, Riddell voiced his appreciation to the members of the task force for their dedication and the many days of hard work in conducting such a comprehensive study of Ontario's beef industry.

Dorren Montroy wins $500.00

The jackpot of $500 was finally won at the Sunday bingo at the Cardinal Legion. It took fifty seven numbers and the big winner was Dorren Montroy.

As a result, this Sunday the jackpot of $500 will have to be won in 51 numbers or the consolation prize of $100 will be awarded.

Winners of the other special games were: Little Joe, $87.50, to Marilyn Leizert; Legion, $43.60, to Sharon Easter, $43.60 to Bernice Leizert, $43.60 to Angie Sayeau; Letter T at $89.00 to Mary Ann Markell, Bonanza at $246.00 to Ray Smail.

The Jackpot single sent Freda Burcha and Doug Markell each home with $25.00; Double line gave Freda Burcha and Kristal Crossman each $25.00, and Jean Baldwin was Picture Frame winner for $50.00.

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therefore Morrisburg Hydro will not need the short term loan of $50,000 assured by Council earlier.

On other business, the T.R. Leger School of Alternative Studies has applied to rent space in the former St. Lawrence Parks Commission building. No decision can be made on this until the Village takes possession of the building and surveys its condition.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions Hockey Club has applied for permission to sell Nevada tickets during regular season and playoff home games. Permission granted.

Tino Petralia's application for space in the Old High School to practice and conduct a course in the martial art of Kung Fu has been taken under consideration. There is no space currently available, but it may be possible for Mr. Petralia to use one of the rooms that is currently used one night a week. Aerobics by Power by Jennifer, whose application for space was granted at the Monday night meeting, only uses their room one night a week.
more to come

The Village of Morrisburg has received a letter from the Morrisburg Co-operative Pre-school, stating that the preschool moved its location from the old high school to a chuch basement in Riverside Heights because the original site did not meet government safety standards for license renewal. Council has gone on record saying that this is the first information they have received on the subject, although it was brought up informally at the municipal all-candidates meeting. The letter stated that if an appropriate facility becomes available in Morrisburg, a full-day program for four to five-year olds could be considered as well. Morrisburg Council is recommending to future council that they meet with the Co-operative Preschool to discuss facilities.

Also at the meeting, the Council will be sending letters of appreciation to the Morrisburg Fire Department for their assistance in patrolling the town Hallowe'en, and another to Firefighter Stan Mabo, who incurred an injury in the course of his duty that evening.

While no other business was discussed, the Council took the opportunity to say some words on their past three years in office.

Councillor Al Belanger, who is not running in this campaign, thanked the 'marvellous support system' of the council and municipal workers, and his many supporters, saying 'if I have contributed to their betterment in any way, that is what I would have hoped.'

Peter McCooeye, acclaimed Deputy Reeve in the upcoming election, echoed much of what Mr. Belanger said, and thanked the council for the support and guidance they offered to a first-time council member.

Mr. Shearing, who is not running this time around, described his years on council as a learning experience, and said that one of the things he knows now is the enormous numbers of volunteers required to make the village tick. In particular, he thanked the recreation committee and the volunteer firefighters, saying that most people do not realize how much is involved at the volunteer level.

Reeve William Dillabough, who is being challenged by Harland Veinotte in this election, is sorry to be saying goodbye to the present council. 'It's been very enjoyable and a great experience,' he said, before adjourning the meeting.

Seaway news

by Patti Dunn

Howdy! How is everyone doing this week? I hope that everyone has donated something to the Clothing Drive that Seaway is holding; your donation will be greatly appreciated by all those who are less fortunate. A special thanks should go out to all those who put forth their time and effort to organize such an appreciated activity.

Also this week, graduation pictures are being taken, so if you see senior students wandering down the halls running into things and blinking continuously, just leave them alone; they've just finished sitting through a ten minute photo session!

Also last week, our English teachers, whom we love dearly, gave us the choice of either an essay or a poem to write for Remembrance Day. Try and do your best, to show those men that we really do care.

Well, I'll see you all here at the same place, same time next week.

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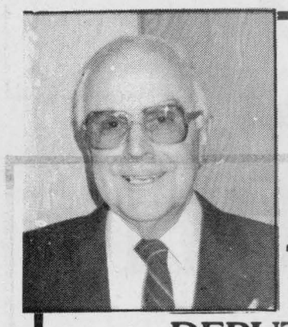

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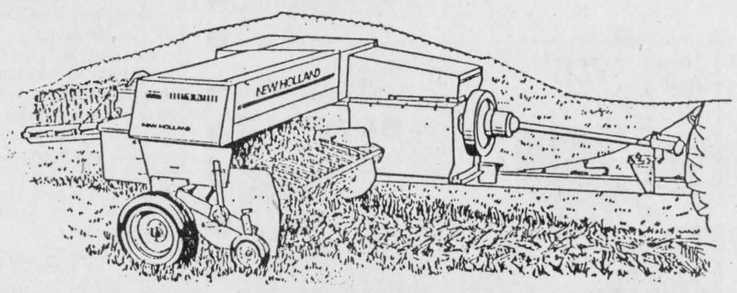

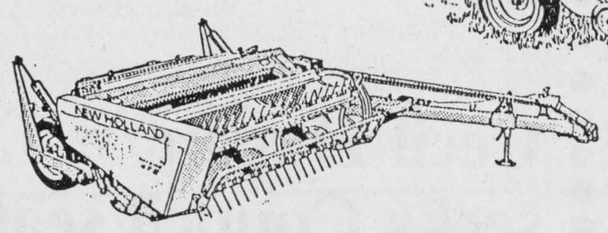

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Seven candidates vying for Edwardsburgh Council

by Kim Peers
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Although Edwardsburgh Township Deputy-Reeve David Sloan for Reeve and Councillor Ross Somerville for deputy-reeve have both won by acclamation, what remains to be seen is what three fresh new faces will sit in the councillor seats.

There were nine township residents who filed nomination papers originally, but Mr. Bob Glenn and Steve Slobogan's names have been disqualified. The seven remaining eligible candidates vying for councillor positions include; George Dick, Doug Cook, Philip MacPhee, Howard Cleary, Roger Trueman, Michael Minkhorst and Debra Burchell.

Mr. George Dick's main concern is environmental protection. "The main principle is having a safe rural area for people to live and work in."

He added that he would like to promote recreation and social programs for pre-schoolers, teens, young adults, adults and seniors.

Mr. Dick mentioned a few of the issues that he is concerned with. First he mentioned the possible atmospheric free smoke stack that would be put in the area. "First of all, it shouldn't be put anywhere in the area. The track record in the states is poor and the promotion and facts don't fall true. This is a very dangerous situation."

Another issue that he brought up briefly was the salt and water problem in Johnstown. "The contractor is dumping asphalt in the roadways and there is a possibility of contamination of the water and the land. If controls were put in affect it would be okay but they aren't and they aren't enforced."

He did mention one change that he would like to see occur if he is elected. "I'd like to see good financial controls...a monitoring system of the financial expenditures"

He expressed that he has had 25 years of administration experience and felt that this would be an asset to the new council. He concluded by saying, "The community has been good to me and I want the chance give some good back."

Mr. Doug Cook did not have an actual campaign platform but he did mention that he is concerned about the lack of public awareness and he wants more in the open. "I think people should be more informed. I don't have a solid plan but I am concerned about the township and how it is run."

He added that if he is elected he would like to "learn the ropes and gain meaningful experience."

Mr. Philip MacPhee ran in the last election and lost by a mere 30 votes and one issue that he still believes in is the need for a more open government.

"We need a more open government and the reason I say this is because I attended a meeting in Maitland on the Industrial Waste Study and I think that the biggest mistake that council made was to sign the agreement before going to the people. During the life of council there is usually one or two issues in which there is a duly elected representative. But on certain issues you can't do that."

He expressed also that he would like to see some of the council meetings held at the South Edwardsburgh Community Centre instead of having all of them at the township chambers.

"There is an average of two meeings a month and they are always held at the Edwardsburgh Township Hall. It gives the others the feeling of being left out."

Other issues he mentioned were the Johnstown salt and water problem which he thought the present council did not give enough study or concern to, and the proposed pit and quarry site. He commented that the latter issue brought up quite a bit of opposition, "especially in the area where it would be built."

He added that he didn't think that the township would benefit from the gravel from the pit because, "10,000 tons last 6 years and this pit was estimated to produce 30,000 tons per year. There would have to be better reasons (for the quarry) than for the township roads.

Mr MacPhee served in the armed forces and is now retired. He commented that he has the time and energy to do a good job if he is elected.

Howard Cleary's main concern is "why it takes so long for things to get done. I want to find out more about the workings of the council."

He mentioned the sewage facility that is to undergo construction in t he spring. He expressed, "It's been delayed for two years and it is now supposed to be this year. I want to be in the position to know why...if it doesn't happen....they promised for the past two years, it makes me a bit sceptical...they might pull off some other reason why they can't do it.

He also commented that he is interested in the improvement of the rural roads. "I'd like to find out how much it costs to pave versus the cost of gravelling...like to find out economics of it.. the pros and cons."

Roger Trueman started off by saying that he is "basically concerned if we're getting our moneys worth out of council. How are they managing the money that they handle? "

He also commented on the proposed land fill site, "nobody wants it in their backyard"

He gave a personal opinion on the proposed pit and quarry site. His house is one of the most affected and he doesn't feel that the quarry is necessary.

One issue that he said hasn't been brought up yet is the fact that the sidewalks are never cleaned in the winter.

"When there is a heavy snowfall everyone is walking on the road. This includes the kids and the elderly. This is a major issue and it hasn't been brought up yet. It can't cost that much to clear the streets except for the initial cost of equipment."

He concluded by saying that he would like to hear a few more details on certain issues and see more value for the tax dollar. "It kind of makes me wonder, besides schools, what our tax dollars are being used for."

Debra Burchell said that the issues that concern her are Waste Management, the land fill site and the protection of the agriculture zone "which we are in the middle of getting through."

She would like to see the rink insulated and she also mentioned her wish for services for the elderly.

"I'd like to see services for the older people like transportation for one, and possibly a way to help people stay at home as long as they can". She also mentioned that a daily phone service to show some interest, would be something she'd like to see done.

Ms. Burchell said that what she would like to see changed is "better communication with people in general. People hear of decisions that have been made by council, but they don't know why and this makes them upset. If they were shown the bigger picture...bigger concerns... they might understand."

Michael Minkhorst expressed that, "I am opposed to the Tackaberry Construction..."

He said that he was opposed and that he would definitely support all residents against the proposed pit and quarry site.

He also commented on 400 acres of Industrial land. "I'm not 'gung-ho' over free trade or anything, but if possible these 400 acres of land could be used up. If it goes through, we are close to the border, and the Americans are for free trade and the Japanese are interested in the deal, this land could be used up. The only problem would be remaining farm land...have to look into."

He mentioned that Reeve Allan Gillis although not running for re-election is still interested in remaining the leader of the Waste Management project. He said that each councillor would have to decide whether or not he would stay on as the leader.

"I see no problem with this. If we take away the main guy, it will delay the whole study."

He also feels that his educational background would benefit the new council. He is a graduate of Trenton University with a degree in geography, education in rural and urban planning and two years of Business Administration.

He mentioned the expansion of the current dump which he said he didn't see as a problem and he said that he would like to look into free garbage pick-up. "I'm not promising anything but I will look into it."

Mr. Minkhorst expressed that he would have the extra time to spend in the township office if necessary for his working hours are usually from 10 p.m. - 6 a.m.

He concluded that any issues that are ongoing or have been discussed by the previous council, would be sure to be followed through or completed.



How are we doin'?

Peter Swank (tray) and Brandon Cassell were two of the Cubs who came out on Friday night after school to help sell poppies. Young service club members assisted the local Legion with the blitz. Along with the Cubs, were Beavers, Guides and Brownies. Thanks to everyone for their support. *Chieftain Photo - Sandra L. Johnston*

Farm program gone

The Liberal government has failed to meet its commitment for a five-year Farm-Start program Noble Villeneuve, M.P.P. and P.C. Agriculture and food Critic has charged in the Legislature.

The program was intended to help new farmers get into farming over the next five years. It began in January and ran out of money during the summer.

"Potential full-time farmers have now been shut out of the program" says Villeneuve, "especially those who are now in agricultural colleges and were hoping to apply prior to the anticipated termination of the program in 1993."

Villeneuve sees this latest development as one more in a series of disappointments for farmers caused by the Liberal government:

"In each and every case the Liberals have taken political advantage of a popular program and have then under-funded it so that it expires shortly after they have exploited it politically. First it was the Farm Management, Safety and Repairs Program, then it was OFFIRR, and now it's Farm Start."

Villeneuve believes that the blame is clearly on Agriculture Minister Jack Riddell: "Instead of protecting his farm constituency, Riddell is simply letting farmers be manipulated. We desperately need sound programs that don't disappear after seven months, especially when people have been told the program will be there five years."

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Cecil Dugan seeks Council seat

Mr. Cecil Dugan is running for Cardinal Council in the upcoming municipal election.

Mr. Dugan believes job creation must be the number one issue for the next council. As he sees it, if the new council attacks this issue seriously and brings in some small, clean industries, we will not have to worry about a declining population, businesses, and services, because these items will come automatically once employment is provided in the area.

'I am very concerned about the present administrative body not giving the residents of Cardinal a clear and true explanation of our Police Department,' he says. 'I feel what they revealed at the All-Candidates meeting is the final step of what they set out to do in September, 1986, when they applied to the Solicitor General to disband our police force.'

Mr. Dugan is aware that the Solicitor General has stated the OPP will someday be taking over all small communities, but he says, 'until the Provincial government makes their decision I am in favour and will fight to maintain our own Police Department.' According to Mr. Dugan, the dollar figures released by the Reeve at the All-Candidates meeting mean that Cardinal can maintain its own force. The final decision will be made by the new Council.

'I want to see our recreation committee enlarged to take in all sports.'

Mr. Dugan also promises to do everything possible to look into the feasibility of a waterfront development including better park facilities, barbecues, and a boat ramp west of the Legion.

'I have learned,' he says, 'through our neighbouring council that there are numerous grants available for this type of project.'

Mr. Dugan says that he would appreciate the chance to serve and help make some of these a reality for Cardinal.

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Cameron, has strengthened the economy, restored harmony on a provincial and federal basis to confederation,, and 'taken a positive approach to the future of this country by responding to the demands of a swiftly changing global economy.'

'We can respond to these changes without lowering our standard of living,' Mr. Cameron said. He believes the free trade agreement offers an opportunity to expand without lowering our expectations.

The agreement will not alter the supply management system which protects farmers in any way, according to Mr. Cameron, and import restrictions have just been added which include things like yoghurt and ice cream.

The new federal sales tax, according to Mr. Cameron, will not result in Canadians paying increased taxes, but will be very useful.

Mr. Cameron assured voters that the PC government will restore the Farm Credit Corporation as a source of credit and profit sharing for farmers, and that challenges to GAT article 11 will not affect Canada's ability to maintain the supply management system. 'The accusations made by the Liberals and the NDP are dead wrong,' he said.

Steve Corrie, 43 year old father of 3, lives in Northview on a hobby farm, and has worked in Cornwall as an air traffic control instructor. He is in this election, he says, 'because I'm not prepared to see this country traded away for some vague promises by the far right.'

According to Mr. Corrie and the NDP, the record of the Conservative government is one of broken promises. He claims that the closing of rural post offices is evidence that the Conservatives are breaking their promise of looking after rural Canada.

The NDP, which started in rural Saskatchewan, believes that the rural post offices are the centre of rural Canada. They provide a lot of employment, 'and they are damn well providing a service.' 'We need those post offices,' said Mr. Corrie to a round of applause.

According to Mr. Corrie, the NDP is committed to programs which guarantee the continued viability of Canadian agriculture. This means a price production guarantee, which would guarantee farmers a return on their labour and investment; additional price of product stabilization through a variety of programs; the review and enhancement of marketing boards and supply management boards; and a serious review of the Farm Credit Corporation.

According to Mr. Corrie, the NDP also wants to introduce fair taxes through the five-year block averaging program; resuming cash basis accounting; reiterating their support for the lifetime $500,000 capital gains exemption for farmers; improve grain handling and transportation; introduce changes in legislation to allow substantial farm input savings; and develop programs to deal with dramatic changes in climatic conditions.

The programs Mr. Corrie offers are many, but according to him each has been given a costing.

The environment is a crucial element in the NDP program. According to Mr. Corre, 'we want a country that is both prosperous and clean.' He wants the pollutors punished, and that means 'going to jail if required.'

44 year old Liberal Bob Kilger, born and raised in Cornwall and married to Bernice Snyder of Morrisburg. He was there to listen, he said. 'I own a lawnmower, I own a snowblower, but I don't own a manure spreader so I'm not going to spread any,' he said.

To Mr. Kilger, the Tories are eroding rural postal services and this means that they are creating second class citizens. Locating the supermailboxes kilometres from the homes of their users will create insurmountable problems for the old and the handicapped, and Mr. Kilger demands the restoration of full service. 'Rural post offices must stay,' he declared to a round of applause.

He sees the Mulroney free trade deal as another betrayal, and quoted John Turner in saying that it is 'a betrayal of farmers, workers in the food processing industry, and consumers.'

Mr. Kilger said that Canada has become a world leader in agricultural, despite the natural disadvantages of harsh climate that our farmers have had to overcome. He attributes the success to the ingenuity and perseverance of farmers and appropriate goverment programs, 'which has made our agricultural and food processing industries the envy of much of the world.' 'The Mulroney trade deal would do in, in a few short years, what climate and geography haven't been able to accomplish in more than a century,' he said.

He accused the Conservatives of 'typical Mulroney flim-flam' to put an article in the free trade deal that both the Americans and the Canadians agree with article 11 of GAT, and 'then work with the Americans to eliminate that same article.'

Mr. Kilger claims the free trade deal would mean the end of the marketing boards, the end of supply management, the end of stringent animal and plant health standards, and the end of the food processing industry.

'But the consumers will be the great losers in the long run,' he said, 'because Canada will have given up the capacity to be self-sufficient in food production.'

For Mr. Kilger, the election is not about free trade, but about 'the freedom to shape our own destiny. It's about the kind of lives we want, and the kind of country we have chosen to build.'

Question Period

With Mr. Gordon Garlough as moderator, the question period ran fairly smoothly.

The audience in the North Dundas gymnasium had no compunction about questioning the candidates on the issues closest to them, and, not surprisingly, most of these focused on the free trade deal.

While Progressive Conservative candidate Eric Cameron supports the free trade agreement wholeheartedly, and believes that it will benefit all Canadians and the voters here, Bob Noble for the Confederation of Regions proposes a different program. The COR advocates, first, a free trade agreement between the provinces, followed by the negotiation of free trade with the United States on a regional basis rather than a federal one, and claims that this agreement would not be passed without the submission of a binding referendum to all Canadians.

NDP Steve Corrie is adamantly against free trade, and guarantees that an NDP government would not implement any free trade agreement.

The Liberal candidate, Bob Kilger, was more cautious. Asked directly if his party would guarantee no free trade, he said, 'the proposed trade agreement would not be implemented under our government.'

Many in the audience were concerned with the effect of the proposed free trade agreement on social programs and supply management programs for agriculture. While Mr. Cameron claims that the free trade agreement would have no adverse effect, NDP Steve Corrie believes that the 'harmonization' of Canadian and American systems means bringing Canadian programs down to meet lower American standards.

But free trade was not the only concern voiced among the audience. Questions were raised concerning government expenditure on bilingualism, and the recurrent problem of sexual harrassment in the workforce.

All of the candidates believe that sexual harassment in the workplace is a problem that can be resolved through government accessibility and the review and enhancement of grievance procedures, although how this could be accomplished was not made clear.

For Bob Noble of the Confederation of Regions, bilingualism should be dropped from the federal government agenda. Quebec is officially unilingual and New Brunswick officially bilingual, he says, and francophone Canadians in other areas of Canada total 2.8 per cent of the population.

The other candidates, while stating that anglophones must not suffer, did not condemn the official bilingualism program.

Gospel concert

St. Andrews and St. James' Presbyterian Church in Cardinal held their 153rd anniversary on Sunday, November 6, with a gospel concert.

The Presbyterian Church was built in 1835. The present building was dedicated to the glory of God on November 11, 1877. This church replaced a small stone church which was situated behind the current structure.

The musical evening opened with the selection 'Majesty', by the Cardinal Community Choir. The community choir is a volunteer group of amateur singers, representing all six churches (Anglican, Free Methodist, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and United Church(. The choir director is Doug Warren, who inherited the job from Jean Brown two years ago. The choir's accompaniment is Mrs. Charles (Catherine) Taylor.

Leading the congregation in the singing for the concert was Annie Blaine of Hallville. She sings in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church (Kemptville) choir and directs the music program for the Sunday School in that church.

The organist for the concert was David Saunders, who was born and raised in Prescott.

The evening also featured the Gospel Brothers from the Ottawa area. They have performed for many churches throughout eastern Ontario for the past eighteen years. They are Cor, Hank, and John Hogeveen, and their brother-in-law John Hoogeveen.

No concert at the Presbyterian Church in Cardinal would be complete without the beautiful voice of Mureke Rwaramba, and Sunday night was no exception.

Mr. John Gill, a Cardinal native, also sang a few selections.

Accompanying Doug Saunders on the organ was Doug Warren on the piano. Doug is the music director of the Presbyterian Church was well as the community choir.

Following the evening of music, refreshments were served in the church hall.



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Anniversary service entertainment

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4 streaky bacon rashers
8 frankfurters

Serves 4



Cook the cabbage in boiling salted water for 5 minutes, drain well and turn into a bowl. Melt the butter in a frying pan and fry the onion and garlic for 5 minutes. Add to the cabbage with the cooking apple, season with salt and pepper and mix well. Put half the cabbage mixture into a casserole.

Stretch the bacon rashers (slices) on a board with the back of a knife and cut each in half. Wrap a piece of bacon round each frankfurter. Lay the frankfurters on top of the cabbage in the casserole and cover with the remaining cabbage. Pour over the stock. Cover and cook in a moderate oven, 180°C, 350°F, for 1½ hours.

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Hot action on cool ice!

League games are moving into overdrive quickly at Morrisburg Arena, and if these Bantams are any indication, the action promises to be hot and heavy, despite the chill ice, in the Morrisburg Minor Hockey League. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

South Grenville Giants in first

The South Grenville Giants, girls junior team, have nailed down the first place spot in the Leeds and Grenville high school junior girls basketball league. All this and it took a come-from-behind drive by the gals last Thursday to win 43-37 over the TISS Pirates from Brockville.

The Giants pressing defense, aggressive rebounding and the fire that the 'home' crowd imparts led the gals to a rally in the final 16 minutes of play. The Pirates led 18-14 at the end of the first half...

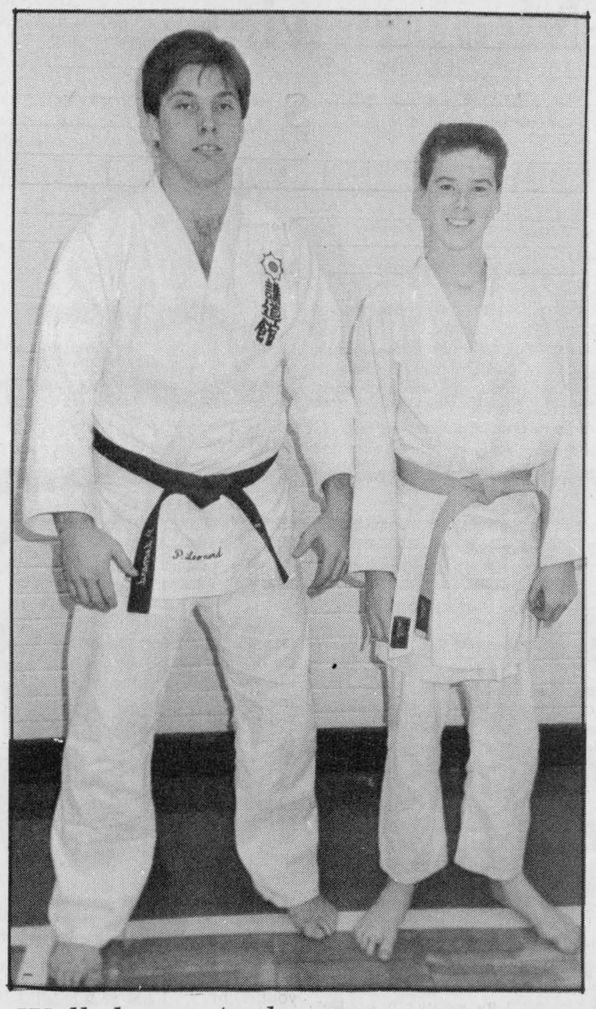
Tara Baker topped the Giants' scoring effort with 11 points with Laurie Woods and Leigh O'Brien at eight apiece. Top gun for TISS was Wendy Seed.

Close game for Bantam B's

Morrisburg's Bantam B hockey team fought a close battle with the visiting North Leeds team last Thursday, and came out none the worse for wear as the game tied up 2-2.

Morrisburg was slugging it out short-handed as Sean Duvall and Greg DeJong contemplated the scenery during the first game of a two game suspension.

Team captain Mike Francis was determined to make up for the loss as he raised the local lads up from a 2 down position after the second period with 2 goals in the third, one assisted by Jason Noon and the other Francis' accomplishment alone. Goodenough to tie but no win Thursday for Morrisburg's Bantam B team.



Well done, Andrew

Andrew McAllister stands with Sen Sei Peter Leonard after class. Andrew brought home a gold medal from a Cornwall Judo Tourney, in his class. Catch the action at Iroquois Public School each Tuesday and Thursday evenings 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Chieftain Photo - Sandra L. Johnston



South Grenville Junior Giants - Basketball

Angie Hodgkinson, Caroline Kelly, Leigh Harris, Leslie Clemenhagen, Shawna Kingston, and Janet Warner are seated, while Angie Bovaird, Aryn Martin, Laurie Woods, Amy Porteous, Leigh O'Brien and Pat Patterson (Coach) stand behind. Tara Baker was absent when photo was taken. *Chieftain Photo - R. Johnston*

Hajime Judo Club was impressive at Cornwall

The Hajime Judo Club which operates classes in Prescott and Iroquois had 14 competitors win medals at a tournament recently in Cornwall. Clubs in attendance were from Ottawa, Kanata, Nepean, Carleton Place, Kingston and Cornwall.

Topping his class, from Iroquois was Andrew McAllister. Also earning gold from Prescott were Angus Bradford, Leslie Hutchcroft, Jason MacMillan, Pat Duchesne and Jennifer McCrea.

Mike Harding, Johnathon MacMillan and Mark Blue picked up silver, while Mitzie and Maggie Moffatt and Ian MacMillan earned bronze medals. The Club had two fourth placers: Mac Moffatt and Ryan Leonard.

Sen sei Peter Leonard, who runs the Club was very pleased with the showing. "Some very real talent was displayed."

Sen Sei Leonard has been busy this fall, what with his wedding as well as taking his black belt (Shodan) test in July.

" The Kata was tough." It was a 3½ hour test and Peter had been practicing for six months getting ready. "I was fortunate to have a good uke (partner) in Christian Bolduc helping me out--.

This is the most difficult test in Judo. A competitor has to accumulate 120 points through competitions and other events to even qualify for the test... a long process.

Leonard says he took twice as long as he had planned to get the Shodan. He is grateful to Master Takahashi who prepared him for the test. A shy, and quiet, very modest young man, Leonard says he was extremely nervous before the test. ,

Judo was a featured sport at the Soeul Olympics this past summer and the added media exposure helped increase his student's awareness and also provided encouragement for those up and coming athletes. "I think watching the fights on T.V. the students got a better understanding of what Judo is about and the dedication necessary to succeed in the sport."

year, as Leonard wants to have Tina Takahashi, a coach with the Canadian Judo team give his pupils exposure to world class Judo.

Saturday, the local club members will travel to Ottawa to a Youth Tourney for Pee Wees and Seniors.

Regular classes are Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Iroquois from 5:45 to 6;45 at the Public School, and 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. at St. Mark's Parish, Prescott.

Charlie's angels shut out North Dundas 12 - 0

Goalie Linda Magee was really cooking last Thursday as she shutout North Dundas to bring Morrisburg's Charlie's Angels to an easy 12-0 victory.

Real applause should go to Captain Camille McInnis, however, who showed the audience the reason why when she picked up three goals in the first period and followed the hat-trick with 2 in the second period and an assist to Krista Casselman at the 7:28 mark in the third period. Five goals and an assist isn't a badnight's work, even for power cap-tain Camille.

Other magic moments belonged to assistant captain Tanya Mabo, who slapped the first goal of the game home 52 seconds into the game, and followed it up with another in the second period.

North Dundas were left licking their wounds before the powerful onslaught of Morrisburg's angels, with Krista Casselman taking the credit for a hatrick and Kathryn Houze, assistant captain, knocking in one last goal for good measure with 1:02 left on the clock. Valerie Robinson picked upa goal early on in the secondperiod, and the audience was left to reason that the Angels maybe long in heaven but they sure do draw attention here on earth.

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Atom C's win on home ice

North Dundas pulled out all the stops November 6 contesting Morrisburg in the local rink, but even that left them far behind as Morrisburg swooped to an 8-2 win.

Paul O'Brien opened the action up for Morrisburg less than two minutes into the first period, picking up the first of his two game goals with the assist by Jason Bailey. The next two goals were netted by Chris Wilson, one with Jason Bailey on the assist again and with kudos for the other assist going to Paul O'Brien.

North Dundas picked up two in the first period, but that still left them one behind going into the second period, when Jason Bailey added two goals to those earlier assists. Chris Wilson picked up one single-handedly in the same period, making him the hat-trick lad, and Paul O'Brien marked up another with a combined assist by Chris Wilson and Chris Krug, leaving the Morrisburg lads ahead 7-2.

The solitary third period goal made Jason Bailey brother under the skin to Chris Wilson, with a hat-trick each. The assist was Julie Rice's contribution to the team, and with 9:48 minutes to go the game was all but over.

Pee Wee B's lost to Kemptville

Morrisburg went down Sunday to Kemptville 5-0 when visiting goalie Graham Blackwell shut out the home team on Morrisburg ice. Blackell's derring-do at the net was backed up by play from his team-mates, special mention to Eric Jansen, who picked up a goal in the first and another in the second to make him high-scorer in this hard-fought game.

The local best didn't quite cut it against the 'KEMPTIVLLE POWER PACK. The visitors took three in the first and two more for good luck in the second period,,

and mutual shutout in the third period left Morrisburg behind by five when the whistle blew.

Morrisburg downs Brockville

Morrisburg shot down Brockville in minor hockey action at the Morrisburg arena Sunday, proving the town kids better than ever before. Darryl Kirkwood started off the scoring action for Morrisburg with two unassisted goals in the first period, ending the period without response from the visitors.

Not content to rest on his laurels, Kirkwood knocked another through the Kemptville defenses to give Morrisburg the benefit of 3-0 with his hat-trick. Assists were shared by Chris Van Beilen and Aaron Banford.

With an easy lead, Morrisburg went into the third period feeling good about the universe in general, and local fans soon saw the reason why when three minutes into the last act of the game, Jason Rice picked up another goal to give Morrisburg a 4-0 lead.

Again, Brockville had no response and the game finished 4-0.

Morrisburg defeats Metcalfe

A hard battle was fought Sunday between Morrisburg and visiting team Metcalfe, and with teams evenly matched - or so it seemed - Morrisburg did well to pick up one lonely goal in the first period, some minutes into play. Jamie Barkley takes the credit for that one, assisted by Justin Beckstead.

That first period goal was the only whistle on the ice for some time, as the rest of the period and all of the second passed without scoring action on either side. Penalties were the only thing keeping referees on their toes in the second, with Metcalfe's Kevin Grimes serving time for tripping twice, and Morrisburg in the box for boarding.

Things picked up in the third period, but it was well into time when Ben Mustard shot one in for Morrisburg with 2 minutes 28 seconds to go. Thanks for that assist goes to Spencer Rooney.

It's not over until the fat lady sings, however, and with 1:52 left in the game Kemptville's Kevin Grimes singlehandedly shot one through Morrisburg's defenses to end the game at 2-1 for the local lads.

Iroquois and district Community Calendar

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

Send in Your Community Calendar Items To-Day!

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

Sat., Nov. 12th: Benefit Dance for Tom Redpath and Family in the Almonte Community Centre, Almonte. Tom was severely injured in a car accident in July. Tickets $10. Canadian Co-Operative Wool Growers, Carleton Place. 257-2714.

Wed., Nov. 16th: An Information Programme for Senior Citizens of Dundas County, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Topic: "Wise Use of Your Medications". Also film, and discussion time with panel of helpful people inlcuding a nurse, a physician and a pharmacist.

Wed., Nov. 16th: Bridge Club and Senior Citizens will have a combined Bridge and Euchre at 8 p.m. at Civic Centre, Iroquois.

Sat. & Sun., Nov. 19th & 20th: Kemptville Kinette Arts and Crafts Show and Sale, W.B. George Centre, K.C.A.T., Kemptville. Admission $2.00; Seniors $1.00; 12 and under Free, Free Babysitting from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Fri., Nov. 25th: RESERVE this date - U.C.W. Bake Sale will be held at the United Church hall at 1:30 p.m. Come One - Come All!

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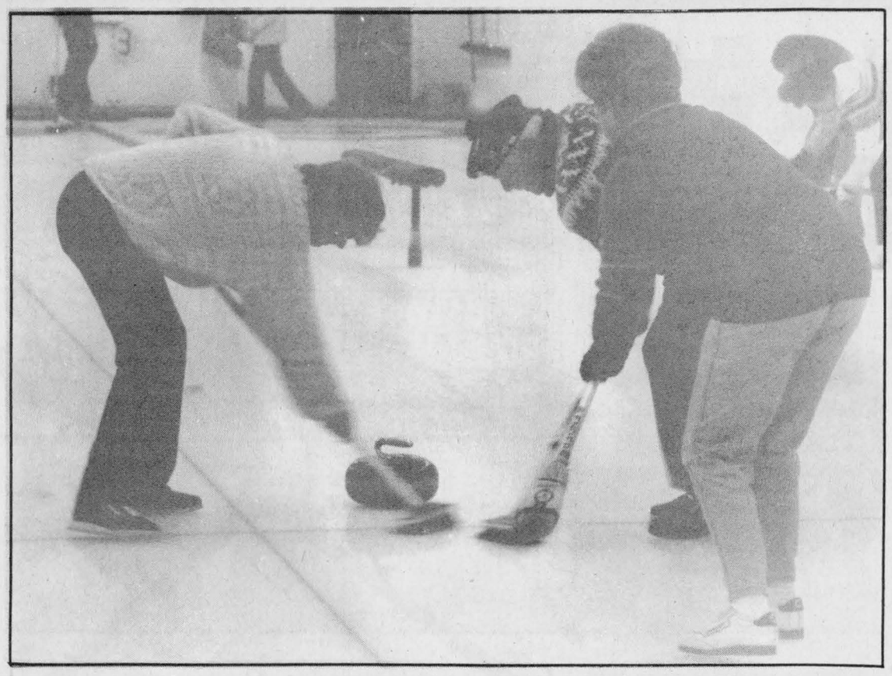


Sweep, Sweep, Sweep!!

The ice was very keen for the opening bonspiel at Morrisburg Curling Club Saturday, November 5, but these curlers are responding energetically to the skip's instructions anyway.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Opening bonspiel at Morrisburg

Morrisburg curling club held their opening bonspiel Saturday, the Osie Villeneuve Cup funspiel, running three draws with all rinks in play. A good time was had by all, especially at the potluck dinner which followed the games play.

Osie Villeneuve Trophy Winners:
Graeme Doig (skip), Bill Grenkie (vice-skip), Dick Shannette (second), Marg MacDonald (lead).

Winner of 11:00 draw: Sid Morrell skipped the 11:00 draw winners, with Donna Moore as vice, Agit Dutta as second, and Brian Quart as lead.

Winner of 1:00 draw: Lauren Locke (skip), Tom Tindall (vice), Betty Hild (second), and Gilbert Miner (lead).

Runners-up in the 9:00 draw were skipped by Wayne Johnston, with Linda Loucks (vice), Ernie Fling (second), and Kevin Brunt (lead).

The 11:00 runners-up were Lillian Wagner (skip), Jack Dikland (vice), Jim Banford (second), and Joyce Gilligan (lead).

Den O'Brien skipped the runners-up in the 1:00 draw, and Liz Brunt (vice), Ernie Barkley (second) and Dean Barkley (lead) made up his rink.

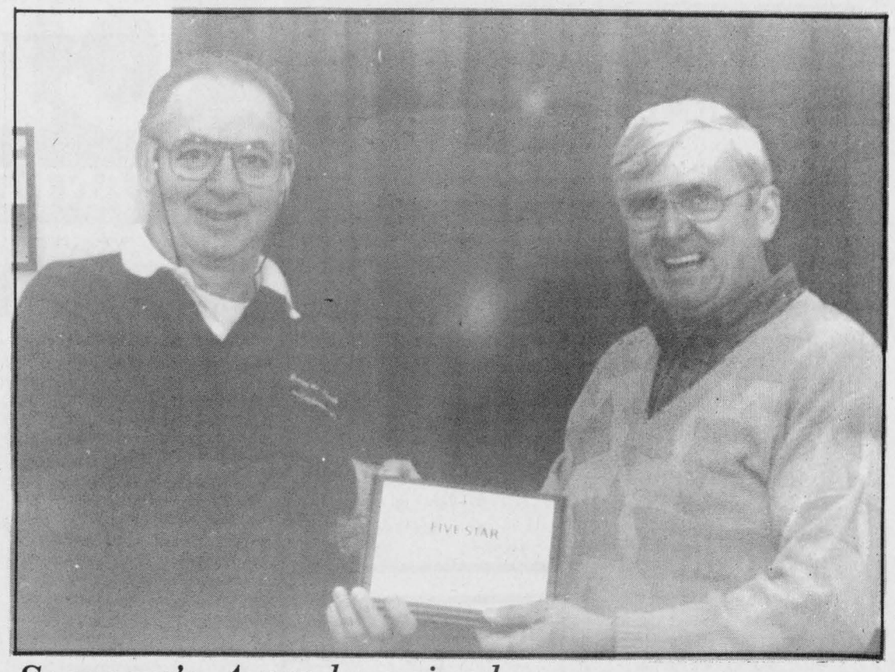
Morrell wins Seagram's Award

Sid Morell, an avid curler and also the high school curling instructor was awarded the Seagram's 5-Star Award for service to curling by Doug Bothewell, Seagram's rep. Mr. Bothewell emphasized that Mr. Morrell's outstanding work with Junior Curlers and his all-round efforts toward community curling were responsible for the award.

Mr. Morrell was recently rewarded for his 25 years of service to curling as well. The Seagram's 5-Star Award is an all-Ontario award, and one is awarded in each month of the November-April curling season.

Mr. Morrell was named for the 1987-1988 season in March 1987. "I am proud and happy," Morrell said. "I want to thank everybody and particularly last year's Pepsi Junior Men, who made this possible.".

Morrell coached the local junior men's team, who curled for Ontario in the prestigious Pepsi Junior Bonspiel last year, and whose names now apear on a banner in the place of honour at Morrisburg Curling Club.



Seagram's Award received

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News from South Grenville

By Lori Reilly, Val Trotman, Liz Sjonger, and Marla Downing

Will South Grenville students ever get a break? We've had a busy two weeks with yearbooks, Hallowe'en, and fundraising just getting underway.

The anticipation of the distribution of our yearbooks is finally over. On October 19, our annual yearbook from 87-88 was given out.Everyone was busily receiving signatures from close friends and buddies for some fond memories of last year. The yearbook committee led by co-editors Angela Vandermey and Tracey Faber has already gotten off to a vibrant start on this year's yearbook which will be distributed next October.

Congratulations go to SADD members for the handing out of candy kisses in homeform on October 31, encouraging everyone to make this Hallowe'en a safe and sober one. Thanks SADD.

This Hallowe'en many young elementary school children went trick-or-treating and collected money for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, better known as UNICEF. UNICEF is an organization which helps children in underdeveloped countries who need supplies, clean water, and medicine. The South Grenville chapter of UNICEF was busy going around to elementary schools in the area telling kids about UNICEF and giving out boxes. South Grenville also had their own collection. Boxes were given out to each homeform for students to drop any extra change into. UNICEF thanks all donors.

South Grenville was really spooked on Monday. Students came dressed in costumes, some typical and some totally outrageous. During lunch hour many had their fortune told and some had a taste of the witches brew stirred up by the Students' Council. There was also a face painting contest. The winners were: 3rd, Julie McIntyre as a pumpkin, 2nd, Marina Buckwald as a mime, and the Grand Prize winner was Sheldon Fournier as a Canadian flag.

Many daring students modeled their costumes in front of a large crowd in the main foyer. The winners for the costume judging were: Freddie from 'A Night on Elm Street,' who placed 3rd, the characters from 'The Wizard of Oz,' placed 2nd, members were Tracy Watt, Tracy Thomson, Leanne Thorpe, and Darlene Gilmer. Dave Kelly and Rod Linnen teamed up to win first prize. They looked sexy in their grass skirts and halter tops while dancing to the latest Beach Boys tune, Kokamo. We would like to give honourable recognition to 'the nerds', Billy Dodge, Jamie Murphy, and Jeff Douglas. Congratulations to all participants for a job well done.

The kick off for the annual fund raiser was held on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1988. This year South Grenville will be selling chocolate bars at $2.00 apiece.

The assembly was an introduction to how the whole fund raiser would operate. Students' Council introduced the fundraiser by playing a mini 'Price is Right' with Paul Roberts as Bob Barker. The bidding was for the actual prizes that will be given if you sell certain amounts for South Grenville. Over $2000.00 in prizes will be distributed.

There will be a Lottery Draw, and everyone who sells a box of chocolate bars will have their name submitted in this draw. If your name is picked at the end of the draw you will win a complete rack system.

The top seller will win an AM-FM T.V. combo ghetto blaster. The runner-up will receive a clock radio telephone.

Van Camp's Valumart suffers break-ins

A local grocery store, Van Camp's Valumart of Cardinal, was robbed on the weekend, thieves getting away with approximately $6,900 worth of cash, bonds, and merchandise.

The store had last been checked about 9:30 p.m. Sunday evening by the owners, when the Weston Delivery man discovered the robbery about 6:45 a.m. Monday when he was making his normal stop to drop off bread.

The thieves entered the store through the front doot, smashing the lock. They took cigarettes from the front of the store, approximately $300 in cash and $400 in Canada Savings Bonds from the safe in the office.

Prescott OPP are investigating the robbery.

Correction

The Editor would like to extend our apology for any inconvenience caused by the front page picture last week (November 2) when the caption was printed incorrectly. In the photo was Dr. Kees Kort of Brockville not David Rushton.

Iroquois Mixed Dart League

Team Standings as of November 4, 1988

1.	The A Team	28½
2.	S.S.L.S.	28½
3.	Bubbly Pops	28
4.	Longshots	26
5.	Unicorns	26
6.	Poison	22
7.	Take Us or Leave Us	20½
8.	Highway to heaven	20½
9.	Seven O'Clock Blues	29
10.	No Sweat	18½
11.	Down Unders	13½
12.	Untouchables	13

Games Won: Glen Adams 8; Dennis Keeler 5; Duane Kirker 4; Shelly Cooper 3; Reg Farmer 3; Joe Roberts 3; Debbie Riddel 3 and Lorne Thompson 3.

High Scores: Craig Tucker 140; Jack Coulter 140; Corallee Easter 138-125-100; Denis Keeler 132-108; Geoffrey Wilson 132-104-100; Reg Farmer 125-3x100; Jim Logie 125-100; Al Levere 125; Brian Cooper120; Muriel Mills 117; Bill Hutt 115-100; Rosie Lavallie 112; Polly Johnson 108; Phyllis Leckie 105; and Glen Adams 100.

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facilities, and the purchase of a new fire truck to replace the outdated truck and to keep the public works equipment updated.

'Good government gives people the best government for the least amount of money,' said Mr. Booth. The village has been maintained as well as any town or village anywhere, and it has been done well within budget, according to Mr. Booth.

Duane Crawford, seeking the position of Deputy Reeve, spoke on the improvement that will be needed in village service. Mr. Crawford's main concerns are the lack of adequate recreation facilities, lack of services and recreation for seniors, lack of economical growth in the village, police protection, and inadequate daycare services. 'I would like to see Cardinal with better medical services and possibly an ambulance service,' said Mr. Crawford.

'There are government grants available to small communities and I feel the Council should make themselves aware of them,' he said.

In conclusion, Mr. Crawford said that if elected, he 'would be a strong voice on Council - your voice.'

Seven people are competing for the three council seats. they are Margaret Connolly, Dick Willis, Rick Patrick, Reg Ingram, Mary Lewis, Cecil Dugan, and incumbent Ray Laming.

Marg Connolly's main concern was more industry for the Village which would provide employment for the young people, thereby increasing Cardinal's population.

Cecil Dugan cites the decreasing population, lack of recreation, unemployment, and police protection as major concerns.

Mr. Dugan congratulated the previous Council on making Cardinal a debt-free town but added, 'which is better: being a debt free town going backwards, as we are, or being in debt within reason and going ahead.'

Reg Ingram spoke on the same issues as the previous candidate, decreasing population, lack of industry, police protection, and maintenance of roads.

Incumbent **Ray Laming** followed the same aproach as Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. Booth, emphasizing the accomplishments of the past three years. Mr. Laming noted his community involvement with various organizations such as the Cancer Society, Civitans, Fire Department, etc.

Mary Lewis, as with the previous candidates, is concerned about recreation, new industries, affordable housing, and helping seniors. 'We need jobs to keep our youths in Cardinal, said Mrs. Lewis.'

'I enjoyed growing up in Cardinal and I think it is time to give something back to the community,' said Rick Patrick. He also spoke on needing new industries, continuing sidewalk programs to make Cardinal more attractive, and lack of recreation for youths and seniors.

'Garbage is a big problem,' Mr. Patrick said. 'I think Cardinal should look into recycling.'

Mr. Dick Willis spoke on the lack of decent housing for low income and disabled persons.

Mr. Willis promised a sincere, honest representation on Council.

When it was time for questions from the floor, the main concerns of the people were on the police situation.

The questions were mainly put to incumbent James McLaughlin, who told the audience that all the members of the Council, himself included, wanted to keep the village force, but cost was prohibitive. Council recently accepted a provincial payment scheme to provide OPP policing for the village.

Council has suggested to the province that the switch take effect on January 1, 1989, but no response has been received yet.

The police situation is not finalized and if the Council was to contact the Solicitor a renegotiation could be checked into, according to Larry Dishaw.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Lest we forget

willing to try.

Arriving at the Civic Centre, every chair was full and standing room only was available, a fitting tribute to the fallen heroes and medal winners who returned home.

Led by Poppy chariman H. Lenard Roberts, 1987 Grade 9 essay winnter Leanne McAllister read a selection reminding us about the real side of war. Joanne Crawley was to read her prize-winning essay, but was unable to attend. Miss Melanie Thompson, poem winer, delivered her top place poetry. It was easy to see these young ladies comprehend exactly what went on so long ago and why we observe this day each year.

Scripture readings by Legionnaires Peter Playfair and Wilf Gibbons, and a prayer led by Lenard Roberts preceded the memorial address by Gordon K. Alguire, Assistant Provincial Secretary from St. Catherine's, Ont. (Ontario Command R.C.L.) Mr. Alguire skillfully included the younger people in the audience in his address. Drawing parallels so everyone could identify with those who laid down their lives so we can enjoy life, we must identify as well with those who lived through the horrors of war only to come home and live with their memories, anguish and sorrow He held everyne's attention.

Parade Marshal Jim Logie handled his task masterfully. As Seaway High student Michael Whitteker sounded the Last Post and Reveille, solemn faced heroes (and they are all that!) stood at attention, remembering, each in his or her own way, a time long ago when life was so very different. Tears were caught trickling down cheeks, sniffles could be heard as they were muffled as memories flooded back and remembering became a difficult job.

Lorraine Fader placed wreaths at the cenotaph on behalf of the local municipal government as well as the business community. Len Roberts did this as Legion Branch, Iroquois, #370, and the Auxiliary were represented by Rose Lavallie. On behalf of those who lost a relative in one of the wars, Allan Fisher put a wreath in place. The two young ladies, Leanne McAllister and Melanie Thompson, on behalf of the youth of the village, placed a wreath of poppies at the memorial site.

Whether the faces of Legionnaires, the placing of wreaths, the lonely, haunting trumpet sound as it rang across the park, or one's own memories, this service hit a lot of those present in a way they'll not forget.

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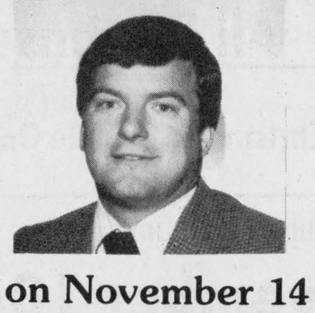

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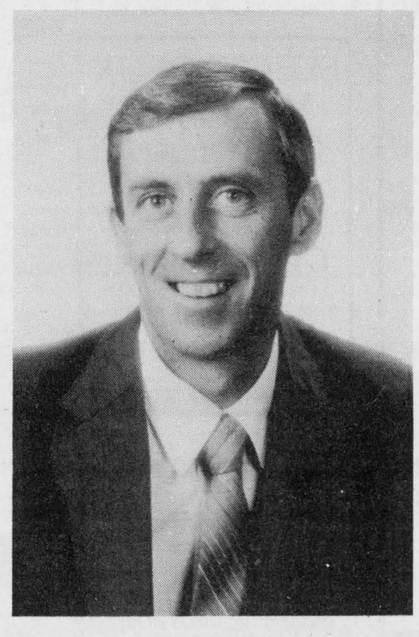

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C.N.I.B.: A special thank you to all canvassers of Matilda C.N.I.B. Campaign. Through your efforts and all who donated, the sum of $2,178.50 (two-thousand, one hundred and seventy-eight dollars and fifty cents) was realized. Gwynneth Shaver & Karen Vanderpoll N9-1tp

BAILEY: I wish to extend my sincere thanks to family, friends and neighbours for cards and visits during my stay in St. Vincent Hospital in Brockville and on my return home. Norman Bailey N9-1tp

GIBBONS: I wish to thank my friends and neighbours for their visits, gifts, cards and phone calls during my stay in the Winchester Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Doctors Marston, Schnurr and Colligan, to the ambulance attendants, and the nurses on the second floor for their excellent care. A very special thanks to the Good Samaritan for his help. Bill Gibbons N9-1tp

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KEYS: found near Seaway High School for Honda Car or Motorcycle. Has tag with initial 'D'. Phone 652-4963. N9-1tp

In Memoriams

HALL: In loving memory of a dear dad, Wilburn Hall, who passed away November 14, 1951 and a brother, Clayton Hall, who passed away November 11, 1984.
We who loved both of you,
Sadly miss both of you,
As it dawns another year;
In our lonely hearts of thinking,
Thoughts of you both are very near.
Sadly missed by the family N9-1tp

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I'm sad within my memory,
Lonely is my heart to-day,
For the one I loved so dearly,
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I think of him in silence,
No eyes can see me weep,
But many tears are shed,
When others are asleep.
If I had all the world to give,
I'd give it, yes and more,
To hear his voice and see his smile,
And greet him at the door.
To the most wonderful husband God ever made,
I like to think when life is done,
Wherever heaven may be;
That he'll be standing at the door,
Up there to welcome me.
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CASSELMAN: In loving memory of a dear brother, Carl G., who passed away November 12, 1982.
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in lieu thereof.

E. A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

Special Thanks

At this time I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to the youth of Iroquois. Especially those ones of the Guides, Brownies, Scouts, Cubs and Beavers who assisted me when I really needed it at the time of my Poppy Campaign. Special thanks to all the leaders for getting them all together with such short notice. This makes me feel proud that we have such a wonderful group of young people in this area, and to know that these are the people that are going to take over this peace that we enjoy and to run our country.

Also special thanks for your assistance at the parade on Sunday, which really helped to make it the success that it was.

Again I say thanks from the bottom of my heart.

L. Roberts, Poppy Chairman

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RECREATION COMMITTEE
IS NOW SEEKING TENDERS

Tenders are now being accepted for flooding and maintenance of Dundela and Brinston Rinks.

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W. E. Horner
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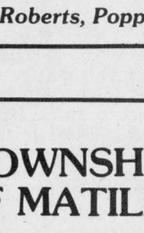

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$68,500 — Bungalow just 1 mile west of Iroquois, large, well landscaped lot, good, high dry basement, could be easily finished. **Call Dick Gaiser 543-3589.**

$35,000 — Waterview Lot with waterfront access to the St. Lawrence River, size 100' x 250', survey available. Located between Iroquois and Cardinal. **Call Maurice Eyre 543-2391**

$63,000 — Iroquois Duplex - Income Property, with vinyl siding, quiet street. **Call Edna Giles 774-3946.**

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I would like to express my thanks to the residents of Matilda for their confidence in me as Councillor by allowing myself and fellow council members an acclaimed seat for the next three year term of office.

I will continue to express myself for the good of Matilda Township and its residents.

My Sincere Thanks
Michael Ault



WILF GIBBONS for Accountable Councillor In Iroquois November 14

- fully retired with lots of time to fulfill the requirements of the people
- widen the tax base to hold back tax increases
- wants to begin a waste recycling program
- promoting industry and tourism in Iroquois

Gibbons, Wilfrid (Wilf) (X)

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

TENDERS FOR Snow Removal Equipment and Water Breaks

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to **4:00 p.m., November 25, 1988,** for the following:

1) Front End Loader Cat Model 966 with 6 Yard Bucket or Equivalent Model.
2) Backhoe Model 580-C with 1 Yard Bucket and Extend-ahoe or Equivalent Model.
3) D-6 Bulldozer or Equivalent Model, if needed.
4) All quotes to be firm for 1989, 1990, and 1991 and ends December 31, 1991.

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Clerk-Treasurer
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Iroquois, Ontario
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MARIATOWN: Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow, large master with en-suite. Attached garage. Lovely lot with mature trees. **Asking $81,500.00.**

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MATILDA RATEPAYERS

November 17, 1988 - 9:00 P.M.

Reflections 85-88
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Question and Answer Session
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JUST NORTH OF HIGHWAY #401 is this three bedroom home with living room, family room, large eat-in kitchen, laundry room or fourth bedroom on main floor, plus closed in and insulated sunroom; attached garage with lots of extra storage space, NEW SEPTIC SYSTEM installed November 1, 1988. All this for **only $49,900.00.**

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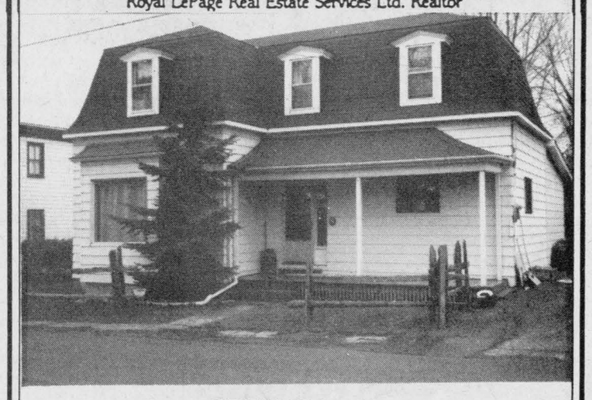

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, November 13
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
8 Augusta Street, Morrisburg
$99,900.00: 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, family room, more? **Come to the Open House!**

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BRINSTON - Older 3 bedroom, 1½ storey home, on lot 138 x 130. Drilled well, septic system. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. living space. Asking $38,900. (5200)

WATERFRONT BRICK BUNGALOW - located on Lakeshore Drive, between Morrisburg and Iroquois. Attractive, well maintained home, with double attached garage, in-ground pool, south facing solarium. Spectacular view of the St. Lawrence. Call for further details. (5197)

COYLE DRIVE, MARIATOWN - Excellent building lot, located at north end of Coyle Drive. Lot 100 x 268. Asking only $17,900. (5180)

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COUNTRY RETREAT - Older stone home, built approx. 1828, situated on approx. 10.5 acres, with older barn and garage. North of Iroquois. Three bedrooms, large living and dining rooms. Asking $69,900. (5164) mls

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The three D's

Bev Stewart, secretary (left); Danny Krisjanis, body technician (centre) and Dennis Carkner, proprietor and technician (right), stand proud as they introduce D's Collsion Centre to the public. Last Saturday, November 5 was the Open House for the centre which was officially opened on November 1. The business is located on the outskirts of Winchester on Dawley Drive at the junction of Highways 31/43 near the Dundas Veterinary Clinic and the John Deere dealership. An excellent turnout for the "Open House" kept the three team members busy. *Chieftain Photo - B. Froats*

New collision centre opened in Winchester

by Sharon Froats,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dennis Carkner, a long-time resident of the Chesterville area is now bringing his past 15 years of experience in the Auto Body Repair trade to the Winchester area as he opens D's Collision Centre to the public.

Carkner exudes knowledge in the body mechanics department-that which he has certainly earned through years of on-hands experience. For 8½ years he managed the body shop at Upper Canada Motor Sales, at the junction of Highways 31/2 in Morrisburg, but when Carkner first worked for the business as an employee the differences from then to today's shop were astounding. Dennis began his work at Upper Canada Motors with only one other person employed for body repair, and this fellow was still apprenticing. The two men worked in the mechanics shop, with today's body shop and reputation being only a dream-a figment of someone's imagination.

In only a matter of 2 years a new addition to the Upper Canada Motors building was underway and showing the first signs of becoming a well known and reputable shop. Naturally with this addition also came more employees-larger staff.

Carkner said that when Unibody cars became popular on the market some convincing was in order to assist in the expansion of the shop through the purchase of more sophisticated equipment and the initiation of new and modern techniques-all of this aiding the UCM body shop to obtain its present status and reputation.

In 1985 Carkner left his managerial position at Upper Canada Motors to become the Production Manager at Meyers Chev Olds Cadillac in Ottawa. The Meyers Body Repair Section is the largest in Eastern Ontario with its numerous bays and staff.

In the back of ever Body Technician's mind is always the dream to own their own shop, Carkner has set forth upon the stepping stones to see this dream become a reality.

D's Collision Centre, just outside of Winchester is a body shop employing three: Dennis Carkner Proprietor and licensed repair person and painter, Danny Krisjanis-licensed body mechanic and former employee of 3½ years at Upper Canada Motors, and Bev Stewart-secretary.

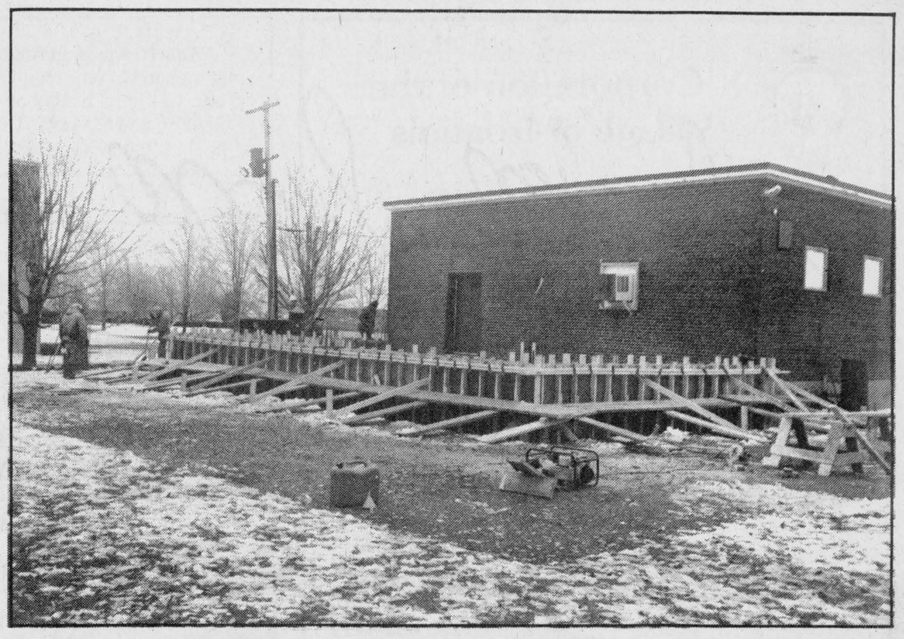
The Shop itself holds up to three vehicles at one time, and the paint booth facilities offer room for repairs to a fourth car.

The Centre specializes in European Paint Finishing which consists of a base coat, clear coat and urethane layer employing Sikkens paint. This technique of painting is guarateed by the body shop with a 3 year warranty.

The shop is fully equipped and Black Hawk frame straightening equipment permits unibody repairs.

Carkner is pleased to be able to service Winchester and outlying areas such as Mountain, South Mountain, Brinston, Iroquois, Williamsburg, Chesterville, etc. D's Collision is situated just off the crossing of Highways 31 and 43 on Dawley Drive next to the John Deere Dealership and the Dundas Veterinary Clinic. The business number is 774-2733 but Dennis maintains the policy that he is also available at home 448-2688.

Lady luck may shine her light in the Centre's direction but certainly 15 years of experience, management and knowledge in the business will lead D's Collision Centre to success.



Expansion at Bell building

Bell Canada is busy having an addition constructed to their present building in Iroquis. This expansion is to better accomodate and extend the services to the Village and area. *Chieftain Photo - Sandra L. Johnston*

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VON retirement education project

The VON launches new initiatives as an offshoot of its Health Promotion Project. The VON of Brockville, Leeds, Grenville, and Lanark recently announced the VON Retirement Education Project in response to a strong and growing need for educational opportunities for pre and post retirement people.

'The project is a preventative one which will build on the expertise as well as the many community contacts which have been developed by the VON Health Promotion Project over the past three years,' said Catherine Manson, Co-ordinator of the project.

The goal of the project is to enhance health care and to provide an optimal quality of life in the retirement years.

Quality pre-retirement programs will be offered to promote positive aging and assist individuals with adjustment to the changes and stresses inherent in retirement. Post-retirement education programs will address the needs of current and newly retired persons through ongoing support and information in their adaptation to a new phase of life; and in response to specific issues identified by seniors as important determinants of health. A resource bank of seniors and professionals will be developed to act as a Speaker's Bureau for seniors, groups, community organizations, service clubs, and church groups.

Direction for the project will come from a 'Retirement Education Sub-Committee' which is to be composed of seniors, persons planning their retirement, representatives of industry, and the educational sector, as well as interested community members. One full time co-ordinator will operate under the guidance of the Retirement Education Sub-committee. The Co-ordinator will be responsible for the recruitment, training, and development of volunteers who will act as resource speakers and course leaders.

Through the direction of the Retirement Education Sub-committee specific areas in Lanark, Leeds, Grenville will be targetted for the pre or post retirement programs.

The goal is to utilize community facilities and to keep program costs at a minimum so as to encourage wide participation. Through the involvement of regional volunteers, professional and local sponsors, this program will evolve to address local needs and interests.

For further information, please contact Catherine Manson, Co-ordinator, Retirement Education Project, 44 Main Street, Smiths Falls, K7A 1M6, or phone 283-2520.

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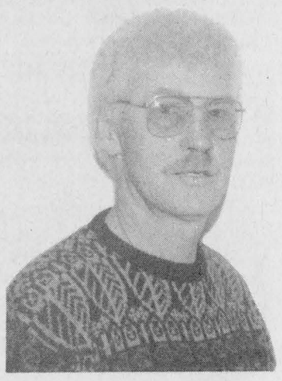

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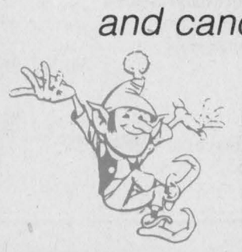

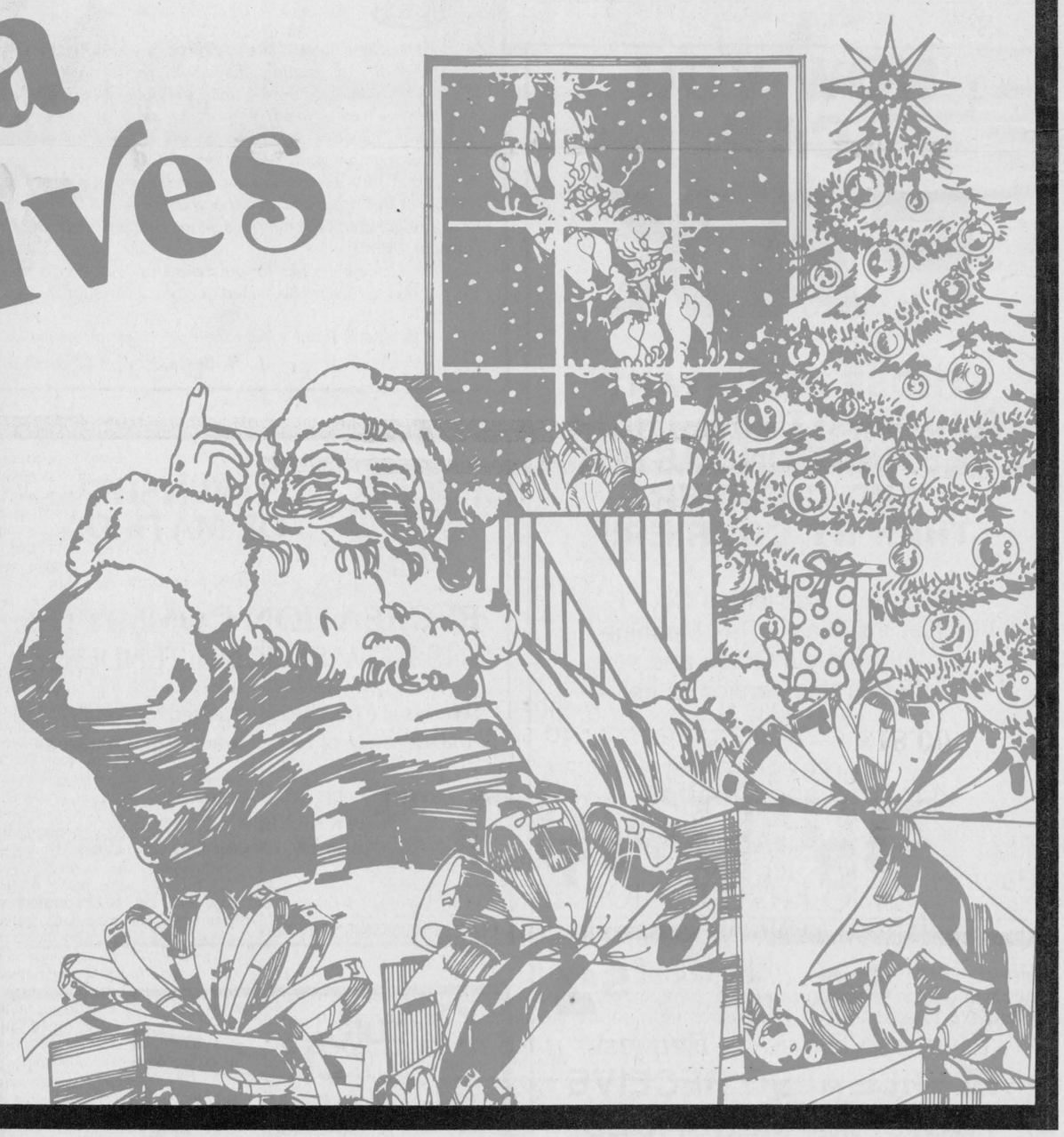

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