Flooding problems in Matilda likely to continue

by Paul Evans
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It appears the south branch of the South Nation River won't be dredged before next summer and flooding problems in Matilda Township are likely to continue.

Lorne Strader, Matilda's representative to the South Nation River Conservation Authority, reported to Matilda Council on September 25 that more information is needed before the authority can make a funding application to the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and warned that applications to the ministry for money to combat agricultural flooding are "way down the priority list."

Mr. Strader says that survey work on the river has been completed but cross sections still have to be done on two bridges. He predicts it will be January before the information is complete and a decision is made by the conservation authority on whether to seek funding for the project.

The South Nation River drains about 80 per cent of Matilda Township and a large amount of the drainage is through the south branch. Dredging cost could be as high as $1.5 million.

In other business Matiida Council is considering five bids on a contract to build a recreation centre in Brinston.

The bids range from $44,994 from Councillor Peter Swank's Swank Construction to $48,500 from G & S General Contractors.

Swank Construction would complete the building by December 15.

A decision is expected within 10 days pending a meeting of the Recreation Committee.

The proposed centre is to be built in Matilda Memorial Park and will include changing rooms, washrooms, a canteen and storage area.

Financing the project is a problem, though, because the township's application for a Wintario grant to pay half the cost has been refused.

"The only reason we were turned down," said Councillor Michael Ault, "was because we got a grant last year."

Since the likelihood of obtaining any other financial assistance from the government is slim, the councillors discussed various other means of raising the money including using the remainder of the recreation account and nearly $13,000 raised from bingo games over the last three years.

They also discussed the possibility of organizing some special fund-raising events such as a concert by the Family Brown.

Another concern was the cost of running hydro to the new building but the council couldn't agree on a reasonable estimate. This cost isn't included in the construction contract.

At the September 24 meeting the council also discussed a request from the Williamsburg Fire Department for improved access to a pond on County Road 8 between Williamsburg and Dixon's Corners.

No water is accessable to fire trucks in the Brinston area and the fire department would now have to travel to Iroquois or South Mountain to refill their 2,000 gallon tanker.

They had asked the township to put fill into the pond property so that they could drive the truck into it but the council felt this wouldn't be suitable because of the difficulties in gaining access during the winter.

They discussed various other solutions to the problem including the possibility of building an underground water storage tank but came to no agreement.

The discussion is to be continued at the next council meeting.

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The Seaway Valley Tourist Council predicts tourist visits down this year

Although final statistics have not yet been tabulated, the Seaway Valley Tourist Council is predicting a one to two per cent decrease in the number of tourist visits to the area this year compared to last.

"So far we're down from last year," said Executive Manager Terri Lalonde at a meeting of the tourist council in Morrisburg on September 24, "but fortunately we're not down as much as I'd expected."

Mrs. Lalonde told the council she had feared a drop of as much as five per cent compared to the exceptional 1985 season but an influx of tourists over the past couple of weeks, particularly to Upper Canada Village, has boosted the anticipated total.

The statistics are compiled from attendance figures recorded at Ontario border crossings, hotels and campsites, various tourist attractions and Seaway Valley Tourist Council information centres.

Also discussed at the Morrisburg meeting were plans by the Regional Conservation Authority to continue a five-year weed harvesting experiment in the St. Lawrence River and Lake St. Francis which was recently abandoned by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Bob Roth, Charlottenburgh deputy reeve and representative to the Regional Conservation Authority, said that "the authority itself has decided to take the bull by the horns and purchase the weed harvesting equipment from the company that had been hired to do it."

The tourist council and the conservation authority believe the harvesting is necessary because of the health danger created by masses of dead fish and weeds.

"It's so popular and so beneficial to the area," said Mr. Roth, "that we thought we'd better just go ahead and do it."

He said the harvesting equipment can be purchased for $90,000 and that half the cost will be covered by a Wintario grant. The conservation authority is hoping to get financing from the province to help pay the rest.

Once they have the equipment, they estimate it will cost only $20,000 a year for them to run the program. This is $60,000 less than the government was paying to the contractor.

Seaway Valley Tourist Council information centres were also a topic of discussion at the September 24 meeting.

Mrs. Lalonde described a dispute that developed during the summer over the location of an information trailor on the grounds of a Shell Canada service centre in Bainsville on Hwy. 401.

The trailor has been placed at the service station with the approval of Shell Canada and the 1867 Restaurant for three years now but a confrontation erupted with the service station operator, Mr. Frostad, during the summer when he accused the centre of infringing on his sales of maps.

"When he found out that we were giving away free Ontario road maps he became very upset and threatened to tow away the trailor with the young tourist counselor in it," said Mrs. Lalonde.

The Ontario Provincial Police were called and after assessing the situation they threatened to start distributing maps themselves, she said. The information centre stayed but "that evening the trailor was broken in to and the only thing stolen was six Ontario road maps."

The matter was temporarily settled when the council instructed the centre to stop distributing the maps but the council was later told by D.J. Hofford, Shell Canada automotive sales manager for Eastern Ontario, that the company has no record of approving the placement of the information centre.

Although permission was granted for the trailor to remain

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Fire Prevention Week Oct. 6-13

Iroquois Fire Department has no special plans for Fire Prevention Week, being held from October 6th to the 13th.

Iroquois Fire Chief Willard Duncan said he had received no information from the Fire Marshall's Office concerning themes or special events.

Last year, Fire Department's across Canada participated with McDonald's Restaurants in an effort to promote fire prevention. Mr. Duncan said the department had standard posters, but had received no other material to date.

Iroquois Fire Department representatives will be inspecting all commercial businesses, starting next month, but he pointed out that the inspections just happened to coincide with Fire Prevention Week.

Fund raising drive for WDMH

by Jill Armstrong
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Care, cure and hope are the combined themes of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Canvas to raise funds for the purchase of hospital equipment.

The collection of donations has been ongoing since summer and money raised is being funnelled into the capital fund so that new diagnostic equipment for various departments can be purchased.

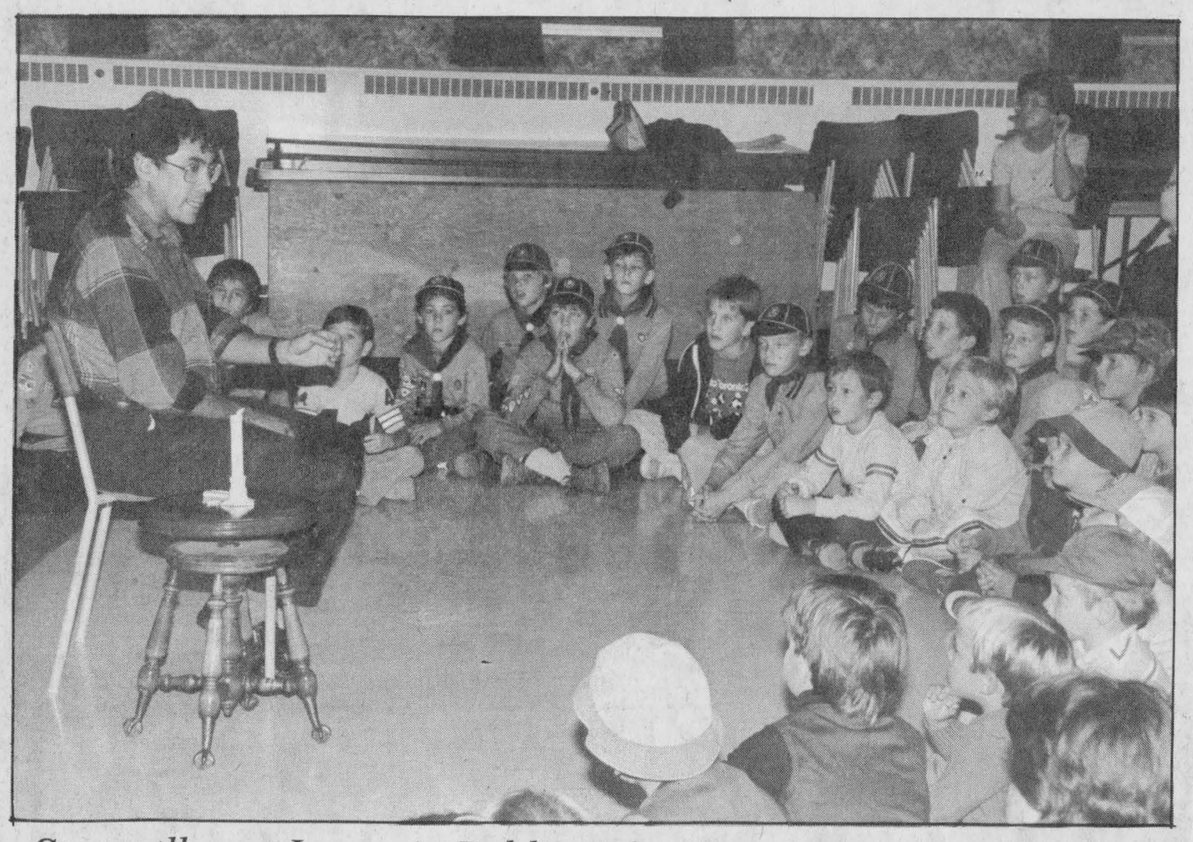
The final financial goal is to raise $500,000, gathered from residents served by the 120-bed hospital. To date, $160,000 has been donated to the hospital.

Secretary to the adminstrator, Jean Baldwin, said the fund-raising and canvassing will continue for the rest of the year and residents living in the area will be receiving or have received letters asking for donations.

Letters sent to potential donators state that although the hospital receives government funding, the grants are not adequate enough to purchase badly needed equipment.

Over the past 10 years the hospital has spent $1 million on equipment for the various departments and funds were depleted early this year by the purchase of new eqipment for the WDM Hospital laboratory.

The hospital will continue to request donations from patients and their families for the remainder of the year, although Mrs. Baldwin says the funding drive is an ongoing operation.



Storyteller at Iroquois Public School

Storyteller Dan Yashinsky kept his young audience enthralled last week when he presented his craft at the Iroquois Public Library, Thursday, September 25th. A large crowd of youngsters, including local Cubs and Beavers, turned out for the occasion and judging by the expressions on these faces, were very glad they did.

Chieftain Photo - P. Evans

Welfare system being examined

by Rod Cormier
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Reeve of the Village of Cardinal, Jim McLaughlin has been appointed to sit on a Counties' Council committee looking into joining the United Counties welfare system.

Also on the committee are Augusta Reeve Carl Polite, Oxford-on-Rideau Township Reeve Theodore Beach, Westport's Reeve William Thake and Front of Leeds and Landsdowne's Reeve Bruce McCrady and Reeve Robert Smith of South Crosby.

The committee will study the existing system which sees the adminstration being handled through one office in Brockville.

Of the six areas which may be included in the united system, only Oxford-on- Rideau and the Village of Cardinal would have it's current welfare costs lowered.

Kemptville's share would be cut more than $27,00 to about $42,000. Cardinal's costs may be reduced by $50-60,000 per year. Costs for the Front of Leeds and Landsdowne County may rise to over $40,000 with other municipalities costs going up only a few hundred dollars.

A date hasn't been set for the first meeting yet but reports are expected to surface around October.

Leeds and Grenville,Peterborough and Renfrew are the only counties which haven't consolidated welfare services since the system was introduced in Ontario nearly 25 years ago.



Organist retires

At the morning service at Iroquois United Church Mrs. Marjorie Fowler was presented with a plaque in recognition of her years as organist in the Church. Mrs. Fowler has been organist for 18 years. Congratulations was extended by Rev. Herb Klaehn (left), Minister of the Iroquois United Church and Rev. Len Ferguson (right) retired Minister in the Seaway Valley Presbytery who was guest speaker at the morning service. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Iroquois United Church celebrates 28th anniversary

Due to the relocation of the Village of Iroquois during the construction of the Seaway, the Iroquois United Church was dedicated on its present site September 27, 1958. 186 years since the first congregation met on Point Iroquois.

It is for that appropriate reason, members of Iroquois United Church join together to rejoice and give thanks of appreciation to the House of their Lord.

A church performs an important role in one's community. It is considered a visible symbol with faith binding it together. The essential services of the church hold the community together, as a whole, from life to death. The church is available for the joyous occasions of baptisms, the celebration of marriage, to comfort one during their time of sorrow, to counsel, or just to be a friend.

The Anniversary Celebration begins with a special Sunday morning service, and is wrapped up with the evenings Harvest Supper, complete with entertainment. The day is designed to convey the union of the church and the family unit together.

The morning service was well attended as visiting friends and family joined in the celebration.

Guest minister was Rev. Len Ferguson, retired clergy from Chesterville, who delivered a powerful message, "The Speaking of The Past".

Lee Hanes presided at the organ.

Near the close of the service recognition was made to Mrs. Marjorie Fowler for her eighteen years of loyal service to the congregation as organist and music director. Bill MacDonald retiring Board Chairman, voiced the sentiments of all the church members in expressing deep gratitude for her dedication. Mrs. Marion Warren made the presentation of gifts.

In-coming Board chairman, Lee Hanes, thanked Rev. Ferguson and paid tribute for the strength of his pastoring throughout 27 years in this Presbytery.

This particular Sunday is a hectic one as many hours of preparation is involved in the management of the Harvest Supper. After the morning worship, preparation begins for

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Iroquois mini-mall in planning stages

A public meeting is scheduled to be held on October 23, to consider an ammendment to the zoning by-law in Iroquois to make way for the development of a mini mall on Highway 2.

The ammendment would re-classify approximately 3,000 square feet of land from Highway Commercial to General Commercial on the corner of Frank Street and Elizabeth Drive.

The zoning changed and alteration to the official plan would allow for only the development of a shopping centre.

When construction is completed on the site, approximately nine stores will be located across from the Iroquois Shopping Plaza.

The public meeting is scheduled to begin at 7pm at the Municipal Building in Iroquois and opponents or proponents of the zoning change can have their arguements and presentations heard at that time.

The Clerk Treasurer of Iroquois, Elizabeth Marlin, is also accepting written presentations on the matter.

this week

Lowest fire loss
Iroquois has the enviable position of having the lowest dollar loss due to fire in the entire county!. Page 2.

Parenting Program
Iroquois Public School will be hosting an Active Parenting Program in the near future. Details page 3.

Minor hockey meeting
The local minor hockey association held a meeting in Cardinal on Monday to discuss its future. Page 6.

Orientation Week
Orientation Week was held at Seaway District High School last week with a variety of events being held. Details page 7.

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Iroquois had lowest fire loss in county says Fire Marshall

Matilda Township had the highest rate of fires in Dundas township, and Iroquois Village had the lowest dollar value of fire damage, according to a study released by the Fire Marshall's office.

The township of Matilda recorded twenty fires, twice as much as the nearest township. Fire damage for the township was ranked at $282,045 for 1985.

Next in line was Mountain township, and it had a fire damage total of $241 thousand. In all, Dundas county had $1,003,046 in fire damage.

The village of Iroquois recorded a total damage of fire losses of over $5000.

No injuries or fatalities were recorded for civilians or firemen in the county.

Williamsburgh township had two fires, resulting in $38,000 damage. One fire in Morrisburg village caused over $125,000 damage and the ten fires recorded in Mountain township caused $241 thousand dollars. Winchester township reported five fires and damage worth $194,000. Winchester Village itself had $7500 in two fires and Chesterville Village had seven fires and $108,000 in damage.

In all, the province of Ontario recorded $253 million dollars in damage. 184 men, women and children died in fires and most died in fires realted to smoking mishaps. Forty-four per cent of the accidents had unknown origins and arson was the believed cause of 10% of all Ontario fire incidents.



Ident-a-child program

Many area families took their children to the Morrisburg Arena on Saturday, September 27th to have them fingerprinted. One of the participants in this program was Mathew Collins of Morrisburg who is shown being fingerprinted by Constable Al Lumis of the OPP detachment of Winchester. The Indent-a-child program was sponsored by the E.A.P. Committee of Odonto Corporation, Morrisburg, and the Ontario Provincial Police, in conjunction with the Morrisburg Lions Club "Applefest". The idea of the program is to provide positive identification of a child, through fingerprints, and other records. The program was started by parents with the thought of safety of their children in mind. The program also works closely with other organizations such as Block Parent and teaches everyone to be concerned with the safety of children.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Biba's Fall Fashion Preview attracts almost 200 people

A Fall Fashion Preview hosted jointly by Morrisburg and Iroquois Biba stores drew close to 200 to the Loyalist Hotel in Morrisburg on Thursday evening.

Main organizer of the event, Sandy Elliott, said they were very pleased with the response to the show.

About 175 people watched 20 male and female models display clothes ranging from casual to dress wear, all merchandise carried by both Biba outlets.

Make-up and hair styles were provided for the fashion show by Village Stylists.

Cornwall concert

Two highly acclaimed musical organizations, the United States Air Force Band and the official chorus of the air force, the Singing Sergeants, will make a special concert appearance in Cornwall on Friday October 10.

Major James Bankhead, commander and conductor of the band, has programmed a wide variety of selections for the concert ranging from opera and established band literature to orchestral transcriptions, Broadway show tunes and, of course, marches. In addition to selections from the choral repertoire and show music, the Singing Sergeants will present some of America's best known songs of patriotism.

The Air Force band and the Singing Sergeants will appear at the Cornwall Civic Complex beginning at 7:30 pm.

Tickets are free and can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Cornwall Civic Complex, 100 Water St. E., Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 6G4 or by calling 613-938-9400.

R-2000 home on display

Unusual design and low energy are two factors Morrisburg builder Andy Bowers believes to be the reasons for the success of his custom built homes, and both are evident in his R-2000 energy-efficient home on Lakeshore Drive.

Area residents are invited to visit the R-2000 home (located just west of Robertson's Apple Farm on Lakeshore Drive) which will be open to the public on Saturday and Sunday, October 4 and 5 as part of the Ontario Ministry of Energy's province-wide R-2000 open house in 25 communities.

Bowers began his business in 1977 specializing in insulation, hence the name, The Insulation Shop Ltd. The firm has grown to the point where it now has its own design group and a full-time carpenter who is also a certified building inspector.

The Insulation Shop's 6,000-square foot R-2000 home, open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the open house weekend, is a raised bunglaow with a Colonial look featuring two-story, walk-in bay windows overlooking the St. Lawrence River.

The R-2000 energy-efficient standard for housing is the result of extensive research and development by Energy, Mines and Resources Canada, and the introduction of new home-building technologies adapted to the Canadian climate by provincial government agencies and the Canadian Homebuilders Association.

The Ontario Ministry of Energy features two R-2000 open house weekends annually -- one in spring and the other in the fall. Complimenting this fall's R-2000 open house weekend is the Canada-wide open house initiative recently announced by Energy, Mines and Resources Canada Minister, Marcel Masse. As a result, on October 4 and 5 more than 30,000 visitors are expected to tour R-2000 homes built by certified R-2000 builders throughout all provinces and territories except Prince Edward Island.

Visitors to the open house learn that R-2000 is not a specific house design but a standard of energy-efficiency that guarantees savings of up to 75 per cent on heating costs over a conventionally-built home.

The energy-efficient R-2000 features also provide added benefits such as exceptionally quiet, dust-and draft-free living, and an increased level of comfort year round.

Indoor air quality in R-2000 homes is controlled by a special mechanical ventilation system. These systems include a heat-recovery device, and ensure proper fresh air and humidity levels. As well, windows in the R-2000 home are positioned to take advantage of passive solar heating and are double or triple glazed for maximum heat retention.

The strict R-2000 energy-efficient standard requires that all homes bearing the R-2000 label must be tested and certified by an approved agency. R-2000 builders are also required to complete prescribed courses and maintain their certification.

Of major assistance to builders is a computer-aided program that simulates and analyzes major aspects of energy performance in a specific home design. Call HOT-2000, the computer program was developed by the National Research Council of Canada, and provides builders with complex and exacting calculations including climatic data for different geographic regions in Canada. Running their plans through HOT-2000 -- before beginning construction -- enables builders to fine-tune each home while it's still on the drawing board.

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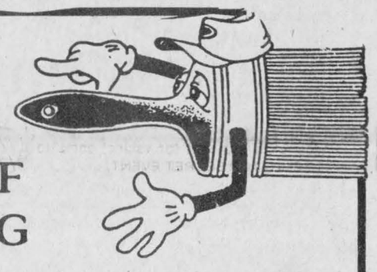

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Ecologist at Dixons Corners

Last week the students at Dixons Corners Public School were fortunate to hear Dr. J. R. Vallentyne, as "Johnny Biosphere", outline topics from acid rain, to the threat of nuclear war, to the environments on other plantets. Here he puts his message across to students of Grades 1 to 3. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Mountain seniors plan trips

Mountain Township Senior Citizens met in the Mountain Township Hall on September 24th. Ivy Coleman presided over the meeting and opened with a poem on "Smiling" which was followed by the group singing O'Canada and repeating the Lord's Prayer. Visitors, guests and new members were welcomed. The minutes of the August 27th meeting were approved as read.

The meeting continued with reports from the treasurer, kitchen and craft committees. Fall trips were discussed and the following schedule for October.

October 6, a Fall Leaf Trip to Montebello and the Gatineaus. The bus will leave South Mountain at 8 a.m., Mountain at 8:15 and Winchester at 8:30 a.m.

October 16, Ottawa Winter Fair, the bus leaves South Mountain at 5:40 p.m., Mountain 5:50 p.m. and Hallville 6 p.m.

October 25, a bus will leave for the Variety Show "You've Got to Have Heart" held at the High School of Commerce, Ottawa. The bus will leave South Mountain at 12:15 p.m., Mountain at 12:30 and Hallville at 12:45 p.m.

On October 2nd the Annual Meeting of the U.S.C.O. will be held in Winchester. A pot luck dinner is planned with visitors asked to bring their own cutlery. Registration is at 10 p.m.

Our Christmas dinner is being planned for December 10th with Hallville United Church Women catering. The cost is to be $8.00 for non-members and $4.00 for members.

Following the reading of a letter from Reeve Keith Fawcett - re Cancer Society of Carleton and Eastern Ontario, it was moved by Doris Hyndman and seconded by Hazel Shaver that a donation of $100.00 be approved for the Gremis Lodge at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Margaret Hyndman extended an invitation for all to attend a birthday party, at her home, for her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Christie who will be 102 years of age on October 3rd. Celebration to be held October 3rd from 2 to 5 p.m.

Euchres will be held in the Mountain Township Hall on the following Monday nights: October 20, November 3 & 17, December 1 & 15.

Grace was sung, followed by a pot luck dinner. The group was entertained by Joyce Gilenys of Inkerman, readings by Nancy Hyndman and Margaret Hyndman.



PC General Meeting

Local MPP Noble Villeneuve and his delegates had a chance to meet with Ontario Progressive Conservative leader Larry Grossman during the party's general meeting in Hamilton. One item of discussion at the convention was redistribution, under which the riding of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry becomes Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry and East Grenville. Pictured from left to right are: Noble Villeneuve, MPP; Ruby Dawley; Larry Grossman; Elaine Villeneuve; Beulah Quart and Basil Dawley. *PC Photo*

Active Parenting Program

Do you ever wish there was a map or a floor plan for the effective handling of problematic family situations?

Well, now there is, and it is called Active Parenting, a video based parent education program created by Dr. Michael Papkin, a child and family counsellor and proponent by Adlerian and Dreikursian psychology.

The School Committee of Iroquois Public School is sponsoring the Active Parenting program of six 2-hour sessions that use the new video technology very effectively. Participants view typical family situations, review chapters in a detailed handbook (100 pages) and in their Action Guide (64 pages). After each session they go home with family enrichment activities to try out during the week.

According to Dr. Papkin, "Disciplining a child or teen occurs within the content of relationship. If that relationship is good the discipline works; if the relationship is not good the discipline simply produces additional conflict," and Active Parenting workshops provide a step-by-step tecnhique for achieving growth in the family relationship, regardless of the discord already there.

By utilizing the video format, Active Parenting can provide a visual scene which elicits an experimental reaction to past occurances in the home. Then the group of participants discusses its method for dealing with similar situations at home and review negative and positive methods for obtaining results with their children.

Under the direction of Don Stephen, the Head of Guidance at North Dundas District High School, who is a trained family and parenting counsellor, this set of six 2 hour sessions will be offered at Iroquois Public School.

Mr. Stephen stresses that Active Parenting is not psychotherapy but rather a way of expanding the possibilities available to parents in their parenting roles and each session makes them more equipped to make a change in their response to their children.

Active Parenting programs state clearly their purpose: To support the development of human potential by providing parents with sufficient information and skills to prepare children who will develop the qualities necessary for thriving in society: courage, responsibility and cooperation.

For further information about the upcoming Active Parenting program call Brooke Leightizer, Principal at Iroquois Public School, 652-4580.



Le Discours Oratoire Francais

Chieftain Photo - G. Ault

The trophy for Le Discours Oratoire (public speaking in the French language) has been donated to Iroquois Public School by Drs. Ann and Suryakant Chande for annual presentation to the best public speaker from the late French Immersion classes. The first two winners were Christine Prins (1984-85) and Nikil Chande (1985-86).

Party faithful optimistic at PC general meeting

A spirit of renewal and optimism marked the election of a new party executive at the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party's general meeting in Hamilton.

Highlighted by rousing speeches by Ontario Conservative Leader Larry Grossman and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, the three day general meeting attracted about 1400 attendees who attended policy sessions, candidate debates and special events during the September 19 - 21 convention.

Promising the Progressive Conservative party will be ready for the next election and will campaign hard in every riding and at every door, Grossman highlighted his party's agenda for the fall during his speech to delegates Saturday night. New policies to help farmers, a new approach to housing issues, and greater opportunities for middle-income Ontarians were just a few of the ideas outlined in the upbeat and enthusiastic speech.

The convention wrapped up on Sunday with the election of a new executive. Elected as party president was Tom Long, an active party worker for the past 14 years. Other elected members of the party executive are: Rich McDonald (Secretary); Ron Arkell (Treasurer); Kay Wetherall (1st Vice-President); John Murphy (2nd Vice-President); Gina Brannan (3rd Vice-President); Joe Palozzi (4th Vice-President); Judy Mintz (5th Vice-President); Tony Clement (6th Vice-President); Denis Latulippe (7th Vice-President); Georgia Allan (8th Vice-President); Chris Casey (9th Vice-President); James Cowan (10th Vice-President); Lezlie Harper (11th Vice-President); Paul Van Meerbergen (12th Vice-President); Leslie Soobrian (Auditor); and Claudio Lewis (Auditor).

Cancer Executive hold meeting

The Iroquois/Matilda Cancer Executive met on Wednesday September 24, 1986 with ten members in attendance.

President, Marjorie MacDonald, welcomed Marion Gilmer into the branch. Marion is the new Education Committee Chairperson, replacing Joan Morrell.

We regret to report that our 1986 Campaign receipts decreased by $269.00 and our expenses increased by $741. Transportation, drugs and ostomy supplies totalled $2,053 for the fiscal year. At present, we have seven patients and three volunteer drivers.

Any individuals requiring transportation and/or patient-services assistance should contact Sharon Duvall (652-4633) or Jo Anne Bouck (652-2016).

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These employees have served education, with dedication, for 10 or more years and will be honoured at a special ceremony on October 24.

UPCOMING EVENTS
Oct. 14 - Board meeting, Cornwall matters 902 Second St. West, Cornwall - 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21 - Finance and operations Committee meeting, 902 Second St. West, Cornwall - 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24 - Professional activity day ALL SCHOOLS
Oct. 24 - Retirement Dinner Cornwall Civic Complex - In honour of all retirees
Oct. 28 - Board meeting, Elementary panel 902 Second St. West, Cornwall - 7:30 p.m.
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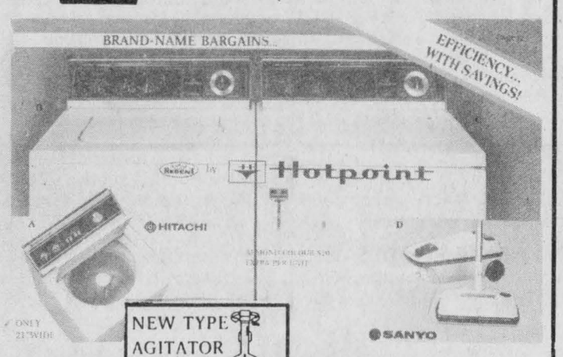

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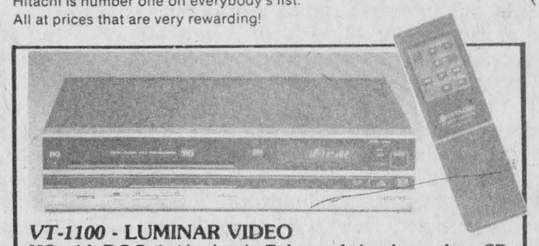

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Agriculture Council releases report

by Noble Villeneuve, M.P.P.

After a short summer, I am pleased to return to my weekly information newscolumn for my consitituents of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Also, I wish to welcome all the residents from the east part of Grenville County to my regular column.

This summer, I replaced one of my colleagues on the Standing Committee of the Legislative Assembly investigating the alleged conflict of interest of Mr. Rene Fontaine, Liberal M.P.P. for Cochrane North. We have now completed the investigation part but a final report has yet to be written.

Commencing September 23rd, the Standing Committee on Administration of Justice, and which I am a member, will be sitting at Queen's Park to study Bill 105, an Act to provide Pay Equity for Employees in Predominantly Female Groups with Jobs in the Public Service.

The Township of Kenyon received a Capital Grant for new recreation facilities "Ball Diamond" in the amount of $21,452 for the community of Apple Hill while the Township of Williamsburg received $45,000 for the construction of a service building on the north side of the Williamsburg Park.

Mr. Klaas Bylsma from the Regional Office of The Ombudsman of Ontario will be in Cornwall on October 22nd and 23rd. He will be pleased to meet personally with anyone who may have complaints with the provincial government. The Office of the Ombudsman has the power to investigate actions, decisions, procedures and practices of any Ontario government officials.

If you have an unresolved problem such as human rights issues, health and social services, workers' compensation or family benefits, the Office may be of assistance. There is no fee for this service and all information received is kept strictly private and confidential. Mr. Bylsma will be pleased to meet anyone personally on October 22nd, between 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. at the office of the Children Aid Society located on 27 York Street in Cornwall. If you are interested, please call (613) 234-6421 for an appointment.

ECONOMY HAS HIT FARMERS HARD, REPORT SAYS

This year's fall harvest will also reap disappointment to many Ontario farms a recent report on our province's agricultural economy claims. The 266-page Report, released by the Agriculture Council of Ontario, paints a challenging and detailed portrait of the incomes of farmers and their families.

A study of 93 sample commercial farms shows that the operating income, or profit, generated by these operations, was substantially lower than what their operators could have earned off the farm in wages alone. There is a wide spread in earnings among those families whose major source of income is farming. The report sasy 29 per cent of the farmers studied earned less than $10,000 in 1980. Of that number, one-third reported zero income, or a loss.

At the other end of the scale, 35 per cent of the farmers studied earned more than $25,000.

In addition to these findings, the Report also discovered that 30 per cent of Ontario's farms generate 84 per cent of the province's food production.

These farms command sales of more than $50,000 a year and accounted for 60 per cent of the value of all farm assets. On the other side of the coin, however, these operations also account for 80 per cent of all farm debt.

In recent years, farm land values have declined by more than 10 per cent, nearly $3 billion. As a result of these findings, the Agricultural Council believes Canada's economy is still hitting the farming community hard.

The Council' Report continues to highlight what is the major issue facing Ontario farmers. The high cost of production has cut so deeply into farm profits that it is increasingly difficult for many operations to cover cash expenses not mention, free family labour and loan payments.

All provinces, and the Federal Minister of Agriculture, as well as farm leaders, agree that the income problems faced by agriculture cannot be tackled by credit support alone.

We need new, imaginative thinking to improve farm incomes and to ultimately protect and preserve the family farm.

The snapshot of farm incomes provided by the Report of the Agricultural Council of Ontario provides graphic evidence of the challenge faced by the Province's farmers.

The 13-member Agricultural Council of Ontario was established in 1984 to provide regular and independent appraisals of agricultural issues and the state of the farming community for the Minister of Agriculture and Food.

Changes make more sense

It must have been extremely disappointing for Brockville businessmen recently when Tom Barr, Brockville's representative to the Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education, predicted education taxes will increase another 10 to 11 per cent next year on top of a massive 16.3 per cent increase in 1986.

Mr. Barr made the comment at a meeting between school board officials and representatives of local industry and the Brockville Chamber of Commerce; a meeting where the business community had hoped for reassurances that education cost increases would be kept under control next year.

Instead it was just the same old story. The school board officials blamed the increase on insufficient provincial grants, fixed salaries and pressure from parents and the community to maintain existing programs as well as to start-up new ones.

Try as they might, the businessmen were unable to find a chink in the board's armour.

So, given that another large tax increase next year is probably unavoidable, what kind of plans can be made to keep such increases from remaining a yearly occurance?

Mr. Barr had a unique suggestion. Why doesn't Brockville start its own school board? After all, the city isn't getting a fair shake with the present system. Brockville taxpayers pay about 1/3 of the total education tax bill for Leeds and Grenville Counties but only has three representatives on the 16-member school board.

Mr. Barr seems to think that because Toronto has its own board of education it would be quite reasonable for Brockville to have one as well.

Gee. What a marvelous idea. Maybe once Brockville has its school board set up, it could get a major league baseball team together. A CN Tower might be nice as well.

Come on Mr. Barr. It doesn't take a whole lot of research to realize what a ludicrous idea that is. The logistics of breaking away from the Leeds and Grenville Board of Education are formidable and there's no guarantee that it would be cheaper for Brockville to run its own board anyway. Municipalities can't just quit regional boards. Queen's Park would have to legislate such a change. Figure the odds.

Brockville businessmen don't need pipe dreams and smoke screens. They need realistic goals for stabilizing the cost of education and for rectifying the inequalities in the existing system. This might mean the school board will have to look at cutting courses and attempting to change the system of assessment which requires many Brockville property owners to pay twice the education taxes that a rural resident with a similar property is required to.

Instead of the municipality applying to the provincial government for its own school board the Leeds and Grenville board should perhaps be applying for changes in an assessment formula which gives Brockville insufficient representation on the board.

Whatever the solutions might be, it is certain that they won't be found on a wild goose chase.

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago,
September 29th, 1976
Contract Awarded for Sewer Plant

At a special meeting of **Iroquois Council** the tender for modifications and imporvements to the sewage pumping station on **Ann Street** were awarded to **Black and McDonald** of Ottawa at a cost of $99,231.

The work is expected to be compeleted in time for spring flooding in an effort to ensure that no basements will again be flooded in 1977.

Police seek Petty Thieves, Scandals

Ontario Provincial Police at Morrisburg are searching for thieves who stole $150 worth ot electric welding cables from **Fetterly's Quarry** in **Matilda Township.** The cables were owned by **Menard's Construction.**

Crew Repairs Twp Water Mains

Two major water main breaks within twenty-four hours in **Iroquois** kept workmen busy around the clock while residents of the west end of the village and **Caldwell Linen Mills** had little or no water.

Texaco to Re-Open

The Texaco service station in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza is reopening on the 1st of October. **Mac Casselman,** a life-long resident of Iroquois will be operating the business which was formerly under the management of **Angus Pontiac-Buick.**

Churches Under Renovation

Two of Iroquois' churches are undergoing a facelift after **20 years** of active life. The **Iroquois United Church** has recently had a new set of doors installed by **St. Lawrence Glass in Cornwall** and a new paint job in the whole front area of the building.

Extensive renovations are being carried out at **St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church.** The building was completely painted outside this summer and plans call for the interior to be done next year. In addition a new altar was installed and double windows were put in throughout the building. A new lighting system is to be installed shortly.

Horse Show Winner

George Jackson of St. Lawrence Stables in Iroquois won the **Reserve Champion Trophy** for amateur owner working hunter stake class at the annual horse show held last weekend at **Holly Hill Riding School** in Cornwall.

George rode **Starboard** to win the S.R. Francis Memorial Trophy.

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15 Years Ago,
September 29th, 1971
New Assistant Librarian

At the September meeting of the **Iroquois Public Library Board** letters were opened for six village and area residents seeking the position of assistant librarian and **Mrs. Clara Graham,** Iroquois, was appointed to the part-time position. Mrs. Graham started her duties on the weekend, working primarily in the children's library room.

St. Andrew's Celebrates 91st Anniversary

A capacity congregation filled the sanctuary of **St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church,** South Mountain on Sunday evening September 26th to join the congregations' celebration of its **91st Anniversary of Christian Work and Witness** in the community.

Recently Retired

On Friday, **September 24th,** a farewell party was held in the Canadian Legion Hall in Iroquois for **Mr. Red Foggo** who has retired from **Dominion Textile Ltd.** after 21 years of service.

Presentation at Lions Dinner

Three members of the Iroquois Lions Club were honoured at Monday nights meeting that was held at **Branch 370** of the Canadian Legion. Past President **George Jackston** received recognition for his work during the past as Secretary and was presented with the past secretary's pin.

Lion Gary Barkey received the past Lion Tamer's pin for good work well done. After many years of service as Tail Twister, **Lion Ernie Jackson** was honoured by the Iroquois Lions Club.

Two new members were inducted to office by Lions International Councillor and Charter President, Zone Chairman **Lloyd Davis.** They were **Bud McGae** and **Allan McIntosh.**



Another classic Iroquois home

In its latter years it housed Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Dangerfield, as it was the United Church manse, but going back to the early thirties it was the home of Mr. Everett, father of Mrs. Charles (Zelda) Gilder, now of Brockville. *Photo Courtesy of Ken Kirkby*

Terrorism's grip

Someone once wrote that World War 3 had already begun, but was different from all previous wars. This war has no uniforms, no recognized lines and no heroes.

The method of war is terrorism, with innocent people, instead of soldiers and military installations, serving as the targets.

Again this past weekend the world witnessed the terrorists' handiwork. Twenty-two mostly elderly Jews were gunned down while at prayer in an Istanbul synagogue. Another 17 people, including children, were mowed down by machine gun fire and grenade shrapnel abroad a hijacked airliner in Kirachi, Pakistan. Many more remain seriously injured and may never fully recover.

These murderers terrify us all the more because we can't understand them. There is no logic, it seems, to the indiscriminate killing. Any one of us could fall victim to terrorists virtually anywhere in the world.

Even in Canada, where we once felt immune, diplomats have been crippled and killed. Bombs placed on board two airliners in Canada last year cost the lives of hundreds of Canadians and East Indians and two baggage handlers in Tokyo. It seems only a matter of time until bombs and bullets begin taking lives in Canadian stores, churches and schools.

With strong financial and logistical support from merciless nations, terrorists are able to strike anywhere at anytime. They hold the world in their grip, it seems. We're virtually powerless to stop fanatics prepared to lose their own lives in their determination to kill others.

All we can do is tighten our own security measures and to put all possible pressure - economic, diplomatic and military, if necessary - on the nations that train and support terrorism. Beyond that, we must never give in.

Guest Editorial

Pakistan was correct in refusing the terrorists' demands. If such demands are always refused, in spite of the immediate loss of life, there may be fewer instances of hostage taking.

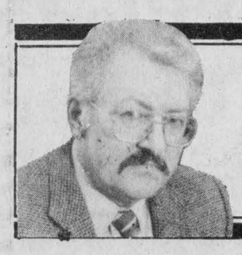
The world can try to address the problems at the root of such terrorism, but in some areas, particularly the Middle East, no solution seems possible.

This is a war that promises to continue for years into the future. The civilized world has to find ways of fighting back without adopting similar tactics. That's a tall order.

The Glengarry News

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

Mummies in my cellar



Peter Hessel

Do you know what a duty briefer is? You know if you listen to CBC weather forecasts. "And now over to the duty briefer from Environment Canada..."

I listen to the weather forecast very intently this time of year. It's because of the frost warnings. We live in a part of the Canadian Shield where the only guaranteed frost-free month is July. Why am I so concerned with a little bit of frost that may sneak in overnight? Because of my flowers. Why do I plant flowers in the Canadian Shield, flowers that are meant for the tropics? Because I'm a masochist.

Take the gentle geranium, for instance. It was never meant to bloom in Canada, for heaven's sake, it's native to southern Africa. But we pretend. So in the spring (which around here means the end of May) I resurrect my dried-up geranium plants that I store in the cellar for 8 months of the year. I carry them up the stairs and deposit them where I think they may look decorative around the house. Then I prune them and stick them into the ground, hoping that they will develop new leaves. When the little new leaves form, I hope they won't be killed by frost. Sometimes they are. Then I replace the corpses with new geranium plants bought for $2.25 at the garden centre.

With a lot of watering and fertilizing and watching, these geraniums will bloom from mid June to mid September, let's say during the summer holidays. If the earwigs don't get them. If they're not destroyed by hail, pounding rain or human error.

I also plant other flowers to brighten up the place: impatiens (native to the East Indies), dahlias (native to Mexico), salvias (native to South America) and begonias (native to the tropics). And they all have their peculiar problems. But I take a particular interest in geraniums because they are so showy, and they seem to make us forget for a few months of the year that we live in a country where frost is king.

So when the duty briefer as much as hints at the possibility of frost, I arm myself with several editions of newspapers. That's why we subscribe to a big-city daily. I never read it. I find it confusing, irritating and irrelevant. The real news I get from the local community paper which I read from stem to stem - including all the ads. But the big, bulky daily is good for many things.

You can put it on the bathroom floor when the toilet tank perspires and leaks all over. You can stuff it into damp rubber boots. You can light fires with it in the fireplace or on the beach. The kids cover the table with it when they're painting or pasting. Elizabeth wraps apples in it. All of these practical uses are well worth the price of a subscription.

But this time of the year I don't let anybody else use the daily paper. I collect it and pile it for emergency use. And then I listen to the duty briefer.

When the weather report plus a glance at my thermometer tells me that the temperature might dip close to zero overnight, I spring into action. I cover my flowers with news from around the world and from across Canada. I spread the sports pages and the classifieds, the business section and the lifestyles section (the one that used to be called women's section). As I fasten the ends of the papers with dirt so they don't fly away, I catch fragments of earth-shaking events that had not come to my attention earlier. It's far easier on the nerves to learn about tragedies two weeks after they happen than to be confronted with them first-hand. And most of the political issues have been resolved or forgotten before I read about them by the light of the silvery moon, as I cover my geraniums.

In the morning I collect the papers from the flower beds, crumple them up and stuff them into a garbage pail. Sometimes my operation cover-up proves to be necessary, sometimes not. At any rate, this year's crop of tropical splendor is still alive and well at this point - thanks to the duty briefer, the daily newspapers and my vigilance.

Is it really worth the trouble? Is it right that in a climate mad for junipers and birches, maples and cedars we should fool around with dainty, delicate visitors from another world? Whom are we trying to kid? Do people in southern Florida dump snow in their gardens to imitate Canada or Greenland?

Instead of planting roses and geraniums, we should be cultivating hardy Canadian plants like fireweed and milkweed, goldenrod and spurge. Plants that aren't wiped out by the slightest touch of frost, that won't disappear until the first blizzards blanket us with snow.

But as in other years, I've got to do it again. Any day now I'll get a pile of Mr. Grocer bags, dig out my geraniums and carry them down into the cellar.

For eight months my geraniums will be mummies again.

the bottom line

THERE'S A SAYING AMONG MORE CYNICAL FOLK that you shouldn't spoil a good story with the facts. Unfortunately, there's a lot of that going around in the ongoing debate on freer trade between Canada and the United States.

PROTECTIONISTS ARE MAKING GREAT STRIDES - measured in column inches - by playing on that greatest of all Canadian fears: American domination. Their rhetoric flies on, unencumbered by the facts. They seem to talk only among themselves, or to audiences equally committed to the 19th century.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business has talked, in person, to more than 22,500 business owners across this country to see how these men and women react to the possibility of freer trade with the U.S. These are the people who live in the today world of business, who know what it is to meet a weekly payroll, balance the books, and deal with suppliers, creditors and customers.

THEY KNOW HOW THEIR BUSINESSES RUN on a day-to-day basis, and the innovators among them spend a lot of time looking to tomorrow to see how the new economic order will affect them. Their answers are revealing. Simply put, by a margin of five to one, they believe freer trade with the U.S. would either be a boon to their own business or have no impact at all.

IN OTHER WORDS, ON A NATIONAL BASIS, 35.4 per cent say lower trade barriers would have a positive effect on their firm while 32.5 per cent predict the change would have no impact. Only 13.9 per cent expect negative results while the rest are undecided. It's a pattern that holds true from coast to coast. In Newfoundland, for example, those expecting a positive impact (38.2 per cent) or no impact (45.1 per cent) outnumber by 12 to 1 those who fear a negative effect (6.9 per cent).

AND IN BRITISH COLUMBIA 45.4 per cent anticipate good things from a Canada-U.S. agreement, 25.5 per cent expect no impact and only 9.2 per cent anticipate problems for their business. The pattern also holds for all sectors of the economy. The mining, oil and gas sector is the most positive about the prospect of freer trade, at 52.4 per cent.

FIRMS DEALING IN FINANCE, insurance and real estate are the least positive (at 20 per cent) but they also feel most strongly (55.7 per cent) that lower barriers would have no impact on their business. These, then, are the facts which CFIB presented to Canadian policy-makers. And John Bulloch, president of the 76,000-member CFIB, also took them to Washington D.C., to a congressional subcommittee studying the issue.

"WE CANNOT IGNORE THE FACT that many firms will be adversely affected by a freer trade arrangement, and we intend to do everything we can to help as many as possible plan a smoother transition to freer trade," said Bulloch. "But equally, we can't ignore, as the protectionists want to do, the fact that the large majority of small businesses in this country are unafraid to face a future in more direct competition with the U.S."

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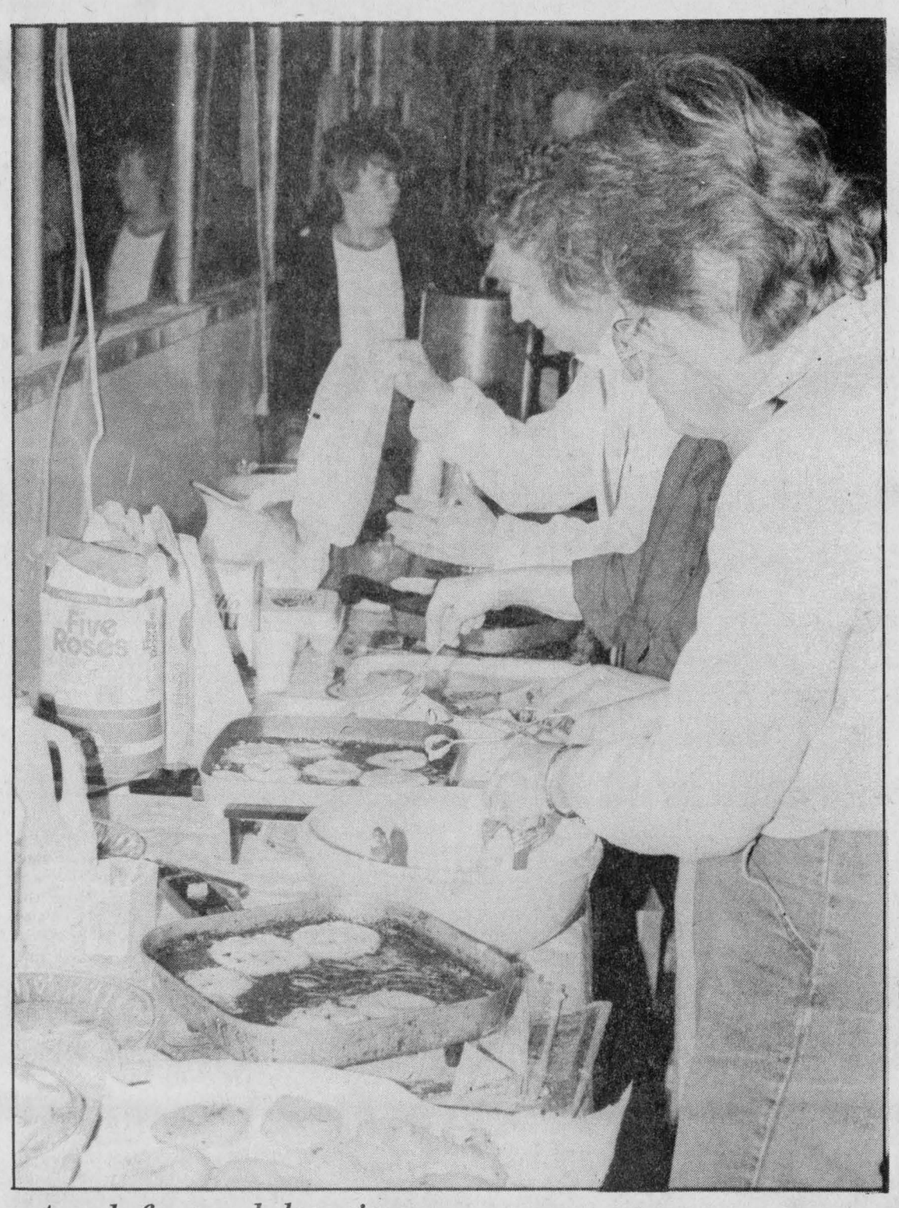
THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: A civil no is better than a rude yes.



Applefest celebrations

One of the main attractions at the Morrisburg Applefest held on Saturday was the booth operated by St. Paul's Lutheran Church. These ladies were making apple fritters and had a hard time keeping up with the line up of hungry customers.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

New county agr. office opened

The Honourable Jack Riddell, Minister of Agriculture and Food, and Doug Reycraft, parlimamentary assistant to the Honourable Sean Conway, acting Minister of Government Services, officially opened a new county office on Friday, September 26 in Avonmore, Ontario.

The $385,000 facility, a 5,500 square-foot, single story structure, provides office space for 13 staff, including the area agricultural representative, dairy, produce, plant and farm management specialists, home economists, and other visiting commodity specialists.

The building replaces leased premises, giving the Ministry of Agriculture and Food a modern facility in a more central location, to better serve the year-round needs of Stormont County.

It is located at Centennial Crescent, near Highway 43 in Avonmore, approximately 25 kilometres northwest of Cornwall.

Provincial, municipal, and regional officials will join Mr. Riddell and Mr. Reycraft on the platform for the 1:30 p.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Mountain Lions start busy new season

The Mountain Lions Club are into their first month of operation and they've kept themselves extremely busy.

The Bingo has started this year and both members and the public have provided an excellent turnout.

The club has started to get ready for the fundraising for the Canadian National Institue for the Blind. The members are hoping to better last year's total of $2100 by upping their hoped total to $2500.

Thirty booths have been filled for the Lions' First Annual Craft and Art Show, scheduled for December 5th, 6th and 7th.

District Governor Lion Jack Anthony will visit the club on February 19th.

The ranks of the club have swelled by one as the club has welcomed Lion Gord Gillespie into their ranks. Recently come from Nova Scotia, Lion Gord was an active member in his home club.



Sawmill Creek clean-up

A hand full of members of the Cardinal Fish and Game Club along with Carl Donaldson and the backhoe spent Saturday morning, September 27th cleaning the Sawmill Creek. The club has been active over the past few years in trying to restock local waters with pickerel. Earlier this year fish were released into the creek and club members now want to clean up the area for pickerel spawning.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Williamsburg native named Sr. Assist. Deputy Minister

Dr. John McGowan has been named Senior Assistant Deputy Minister responsible for Agricultural Programs at Agriculture Canada.

In addition to being second in command in the department, Dr. McGowan will be responsible for reviewing, planning and reorienting departmental policies and expenditures. He will direct senior managers in the development and implementation of comprehensive plans within the framework of Agriculture Canada's new priorities. Dr. McGowan will also have responsibility for a number of other major departmental initiatives. These include the Agriculture Canada Committee on Official Languages and Affirmative Action as well as coordination and implementation of the department's realignment.

A graduate of Guelph University, Dr. McGowan has extensive experience in both the private sector and at the provincial and federal government levels.

Dr. McGowan joined the department in 1976 as Assistant Deputy Minister for the Health of Animals Branch. In 1979 he became Assistant Deputy Minister for the newly established Food Production and Inspection Branch, a position he held until his new appointment.

Dr. McGowan was born at Dundela, Ont. and is a son of Walter McGowan of Williamsburg, Ont.



Dr. John McGowan

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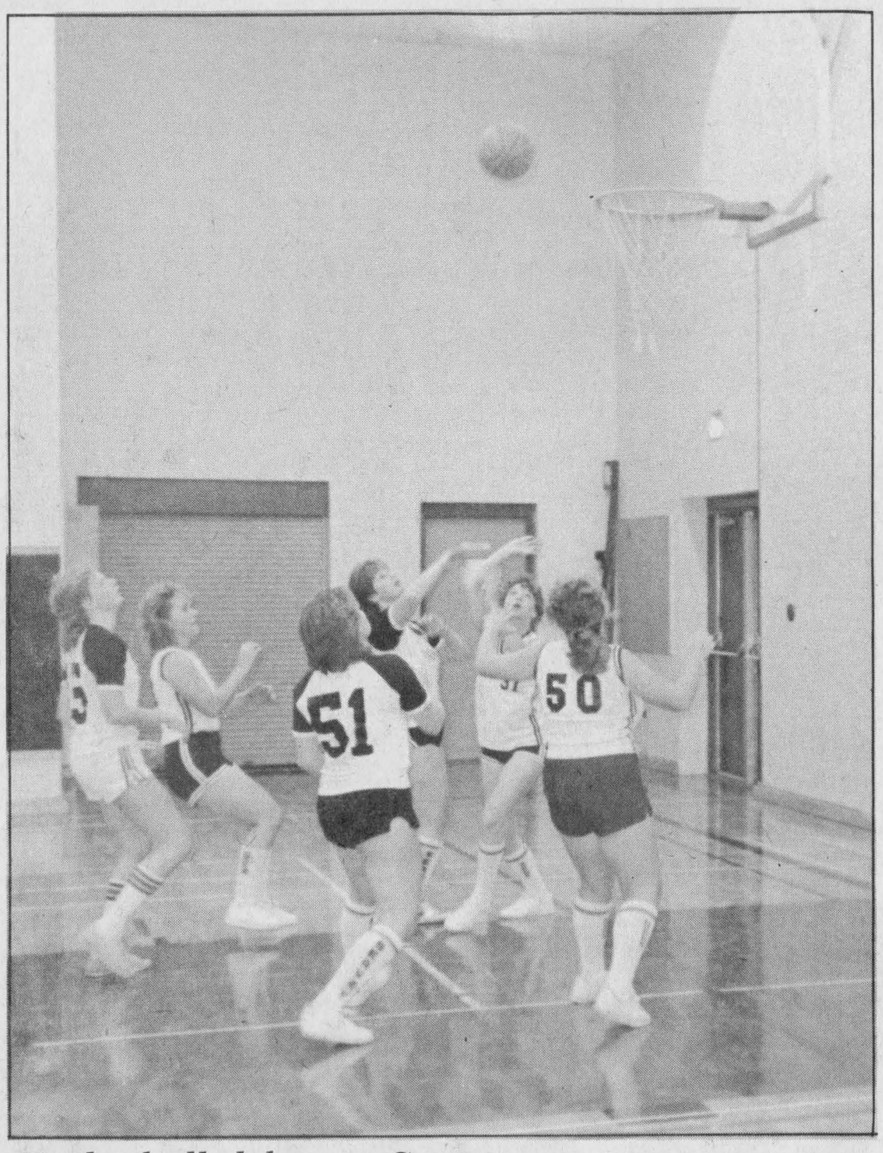

Basketball debut at Seaway

Seaway District High School Spartans defend against the North Dundas team during a basketball game last week, Tuesday, September 23, in Iroquois. The schedule is now getting into full swing as sports events become confirmed with other teams in the league.

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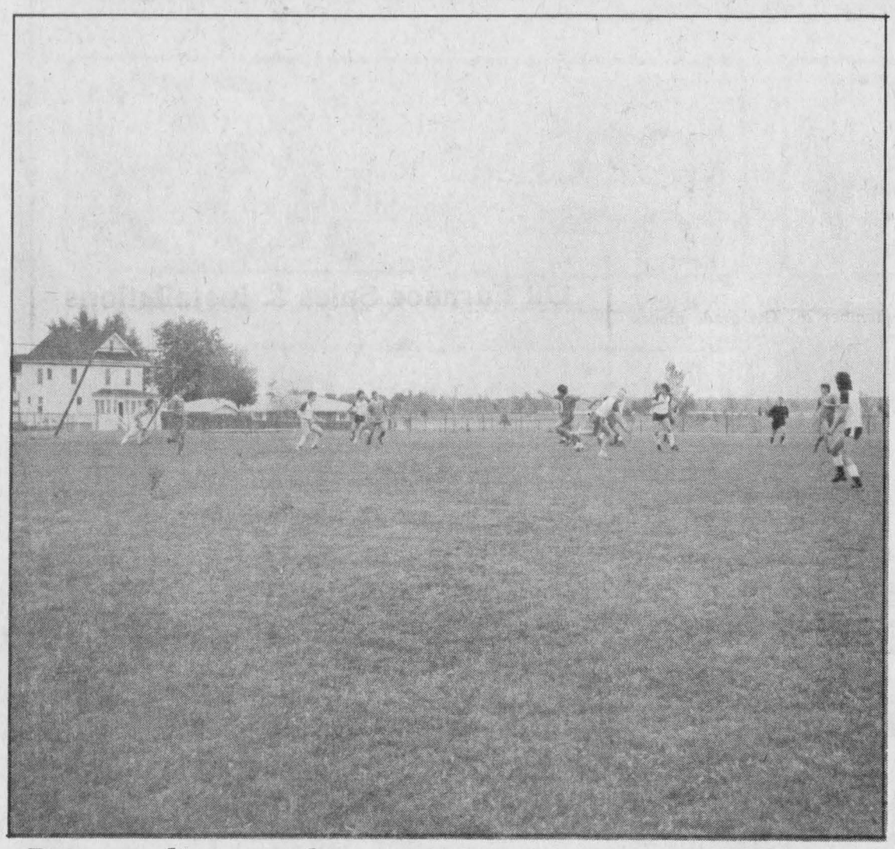

Boys split matches

The Seaway Spartan boys soccer teams split their matches last Friday when they played at home to La Citadelle. The seniors lost their game 2-0 while the Juniors posted a 1-0 victory.

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New Judo school started in Cardinal

A new Judo school, for children aged five to 16, started in Cardinal last week with an enrollment of eight pupils.

One of the organizers of the Judo class, Janice Charbot, said the class was started in conjunction with similar classes being held in Prescott, under the guidence of Peter Leonard, a member of the Canadian Judo team.

The Cardinal group had its first lesson in the defensive martial arts course last Monday and the subsequent 23 classes will be held on Monday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8pm.

After 10 weeks of instruction course participants will earn a yellow belt and will continue upward in the different categories.

More information on the Judo classes can be obtained by calling Mrs. Charbot at 652-2471.

Minor hockey assoc. meeting attracts 100

Approximately 100 people gathered at the Cardinal Legion Branch 105 on Monday September 29, to discuss the future of The Cardinal Iroquois and District Minor Hockey Association.

"The main purpose of this meeting is to see what the people want", said Walt Smail, president of the Cardinal Iroquois and District Minor Hockey Association. Our organization is getting smaller each year and the costs keep increasing.

As it stands now, if we do not get more children interested in playing hockey, there is a very good possibility that next year we will have to amalgamate with either Prescott or Morrisburg, he said.

This year we only had 89 boys and 7 girls register, to run good competitive teams for each level we need 50 players, he said.

Another problem facing the Minor Hockey organization is the fact that Edwardsburg Township has refused to pay the outstanding debt owed the organization for the past two seasons ice bill, plus they are refusing to correspond with Cardinal, Iroquois and Matilda in paying a $70.00 per year flat rate for every registered child.

If we amalgamate with Prescott or Morrisburg, home games will be played at either of these arenas and ice time at the Cardinal arena for Minor Hockey will no longer exist. According to Ted Hoy co-ordinator of ice time at the Cardinal arena, there would not be a problem of selling the ice time as a lot of teams are waiting for ice time.

The Cardinal-Iroquois and District organization will not be offering "A" hockey this year, any players wishing to play "A" hockey will have to go to Prescott or Morrisburg, said Walt Smail.

The only problem with this is that if very many of the players choose to go this route, we will not be able to ice a team in very many levels.

"We are not trying to sell away our hockey," said Dan Adams, "help us find a solution".

"I think we should keep our organization in tact this year if possible," said Ron Gilmer.

"To keep the organization going this year we have to come up with money to offset the costs if Edwardsburg Council will not", said Mr. Smail.

A group of Edwardsburg residents who's children play hockey with the Cardinal-Iroquois organization have agreed to go with Mr. Smail to the next Edwardsburg Council meeting which will be held on October 6th, at 7:30 p.m. to see if Edwardsburg will help support the organization in a similar manner as the other areas have.

One of the reasons our registration is down is because some of the children who should play in our organization have joined with Morrisburg, said John McGonegal. We have to try to keep the players in our own organization if we are to survive.

Many of the questions asked at this meeting can only be answered or resolved if Edwardsburg Council will pay the money owed and the $70.00 per registered child per year and registration in the organization is increased.

Any player who has been undecided about playing hockey this year is asked to consider registering while there is still time.

We are in need of volunteers to help organize and run our biggest money raising event the Old Timers Hockey tournament which is to be held the first week of November. If you are willing to give some of your time to help us please contact Darren Stitt, said Walt Smail.

At the last regular meeting of the Cardinal-Iroquois and District minor hockey it was decided:

President Walt Smail informed everyone that they have formed a disciplinary committee because of the problem they had last year with the Midget team. The midget players involved have been called in front of this committee and the steps taken. Hopefully this type of thing will never happen again.



Figure Skating Registration down

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club held their registration on Saturday, September 27th in conjunction with the Applefest in the Morrisburg Arena. Miss Beth Brister (center) and her mother Susan Brister take this opportunity to sign up for the coming Figure Skating season. The Figure Skating registration is down slightly this year said Sheila Lapier (seated).

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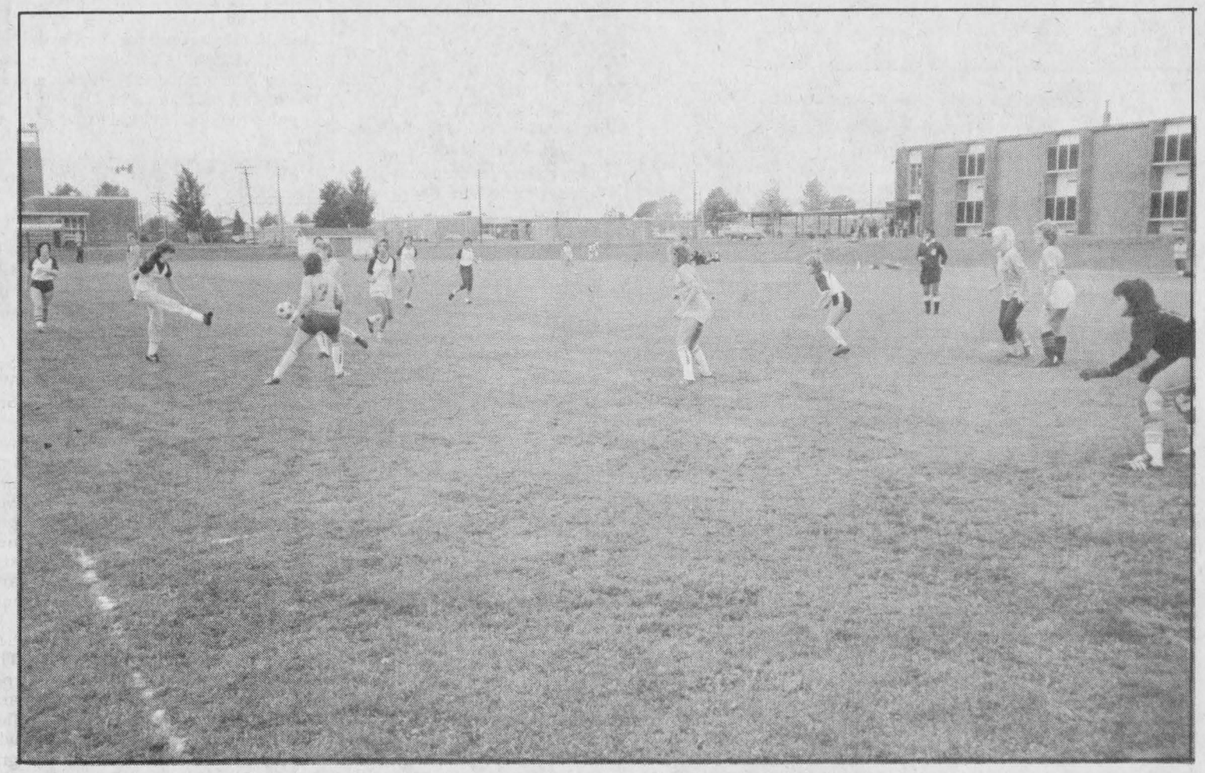

Seaway girls soccer

Seaway District High School girls took on the Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School seniors team in a tournament on Tuesday, September 23rd. Despite a very wet playing field, the girls didn't seem to be dampened too much as play went from end to end over the course of the game.

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Dart registration

The Cardinal Mixed Dart League will be holding registration on Friday October 3rd at the Cardinal Legion at 7 p.m. You must register in person, no phone calls taken.

Figure skating

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club will be holding an open meeting on Tuesday October 1 at the Cardinal Community Center starting at 7 p.m. A special invitation goes out to the parents of the Can Skaters to attend.

Anyone wishing to register for the coming Figure Skating season may do so at this meeting.

Big Buck contest

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club are sponsoring a Big Buck bow or gun contest. Tickets are now on sale at a cost of $2.00 from any member of the executive.

The hunter with the heaviest buck will receive $100 and the heaviest Doe $50.00. There will also be a draw for $50 from all remaining competitors.

The competition is open to everyone, cut off date for tickets is November 2 and the prizes will be handed out November 24th.

Bates leaves Benson

After 19 years at Cardinal's Benson Public School, Grade 8 teacher Garry Bates left the school last week to take up new duties at Brockville's Prince of Wales.

Declining enrollment at Benson led to Mr. Bates' transfer and last week students and staff gathered to bid him a fond farewell.

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October 3rd: Benefit Dance - 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Matilda Hall for Lyn Whitteker who lost his house to fire. Music by *Country Cousins*. Ladies please bring lunch.

October 4th: Iroquois Matilda Lions Club "Fall Dance". Proceeds to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. $10.00 per couple. Continuous music by *George Barkley & Paul Whittaker*.

October 18th: International Bazaar & Festival will be held on Saturday, October 18th at North Dundas District High School.

JUDO SCHOOL: for Boys & Girls from 5 to 16 yrs. at Cardinal Parish Centre, Mondays and Fridays. For more information contact Janice Charbot at 652-2471.

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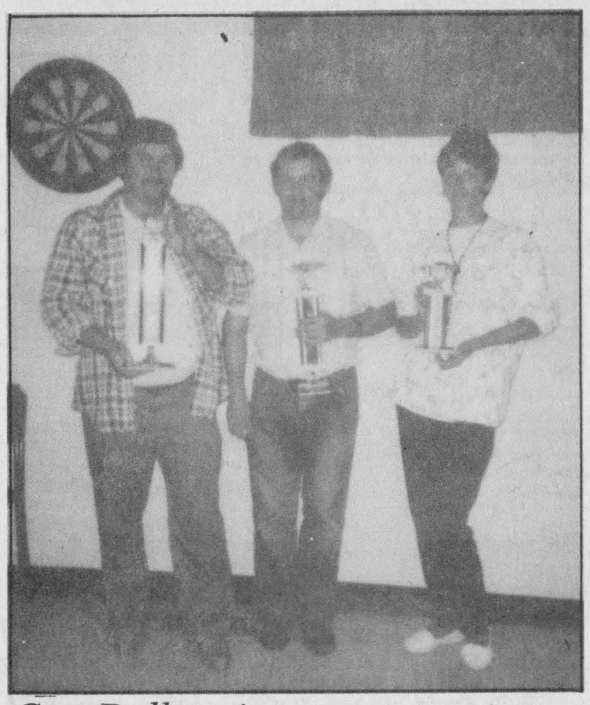

Car Rally winners

Pictured are the winners of the Car Rally sponsored by Caldwell Union 478 on Saturday, September 27. Left to right - 1st, Eric Hamilton; 2nd, Carman Cook; and 3rd, Pat Cook. Approximately 75 people attended and the competition drew 40 entries. The Best Poker Hand was won by George Holder and the Horse's Behind Award went to Michael Merkley.

Broncos ready for new season

The Cardinal Broncos are chomping at the bit to begin the 1986 hockey season.

General manager of the Junior 'B' squad, Mitch Collison, said an exhibition game between the Broncos and an unidentified team in the league is scheduled to begin at the Cardinal and District Community Centre on Saturday, October 4th at 7:30pm.

Early this week, Mr. Collison was attempting to set up a match between the Broncos and another Junior 'B' team, but had received no confirmation on the final contestants.

The Broncos have held three team tryouts and Mr. Collison is pleased with the number of prospective players who have suited up for the team.

"We had 18 players out for our practice on Sunday and that's a fairly good turnout for a second practice. We've managed to keep one over age player and we're still watching the other teams' cuts pretty closely. Right now we're up against football at the high schools so 18 players isn't too bad," he explained.

The Broncos will be holding a practice session on Thursday, October 2nd, prior to Saturday's game.

Showcase '86 to be held at Eagle

"It's more than just a field day, it's really an agricultural equipment show." That's how Bert Blom of Eagle Farm Equipment in Winchester describes the Case International SHOWCASE '86 Event planned for Thursday, October 2nd at Winchester. Eagle Farm Equipment will host this special event which will showcase the new full line of quality agricultural equipment from J.I. Case. Equipment designed especially for farming in Eastern Ontario.

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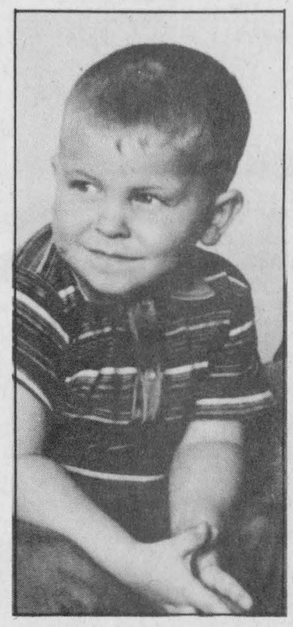

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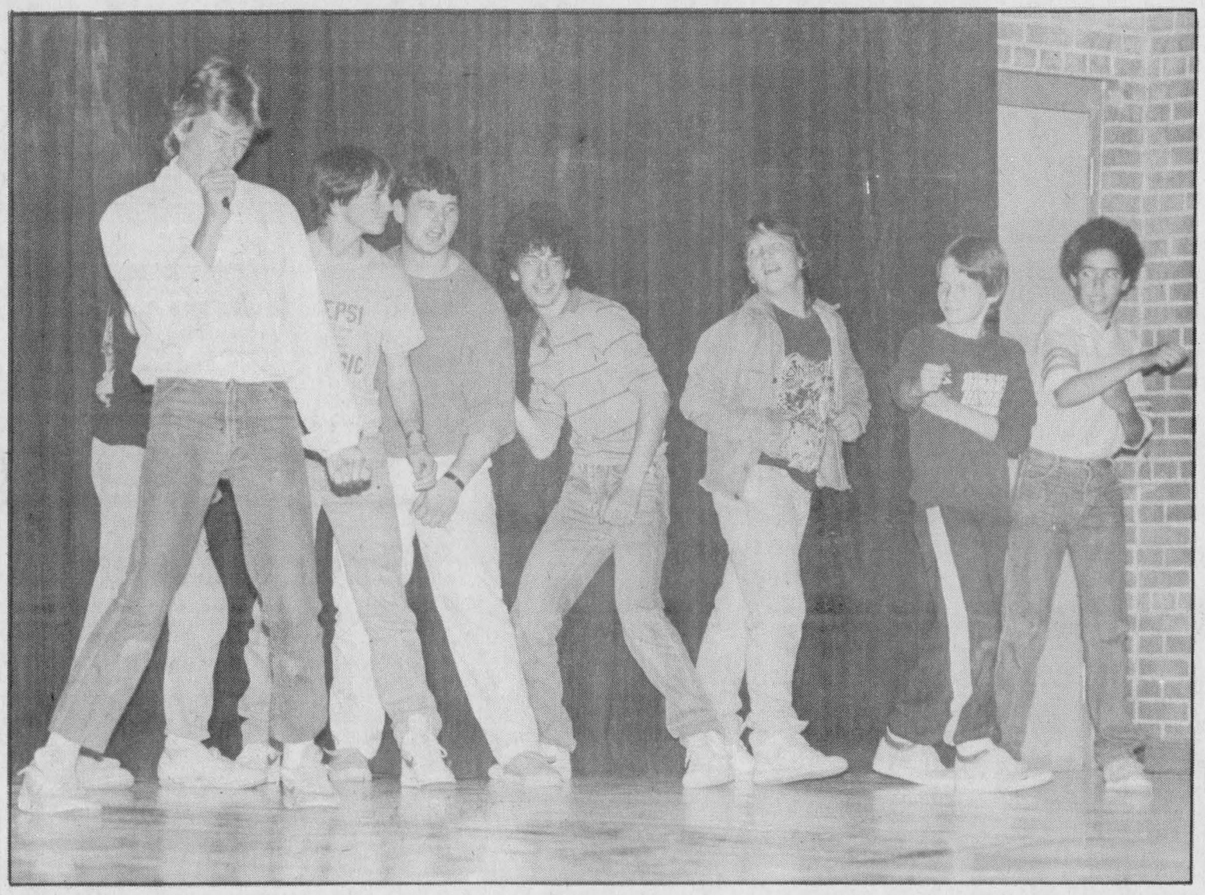


Seaway Air Band Competition

The Air Band Competition at Seaway District High School Friday, September 26, was just one of many activities held during the school's orientation week. Other events included a grape toss, clothes line competition, pass the message contest and scavenger hunt.

Chieftain Photo - J. Armstrong

Orientation Week a success at Seaway

The week of September 22 to September 26 saw Orientation Week echo through the halls of Seaway District High School.

The theme behind Orientation week is basically to have fun, introduce students to fellow classmates, senior grades and the Student Executive. It gives everyone a chance to welcome the newcomers and to give the new students a sense of school spirit and pride for this new environment which they have entered.

The event began on Monday September 22 with a grape toss. The grape toss consisted of one member tossing a grape to another member. The only difficulty in this event was caused when the catcher had to catch the grape with his mouth.

Tuesday September 23 saw a clothes line competition underway. A note of explanation: a class makes a line across the gymnasium, consisting of the clothes they are wearing. To everyone's amazement, one class crossed the gymnasium eight and a half times.

On Wednesday September 24 a "pass the message contest" was held. A particular message was given, then relayed through homeroom. The closest correct finished product to the message given won the event. The message was a mouthful!

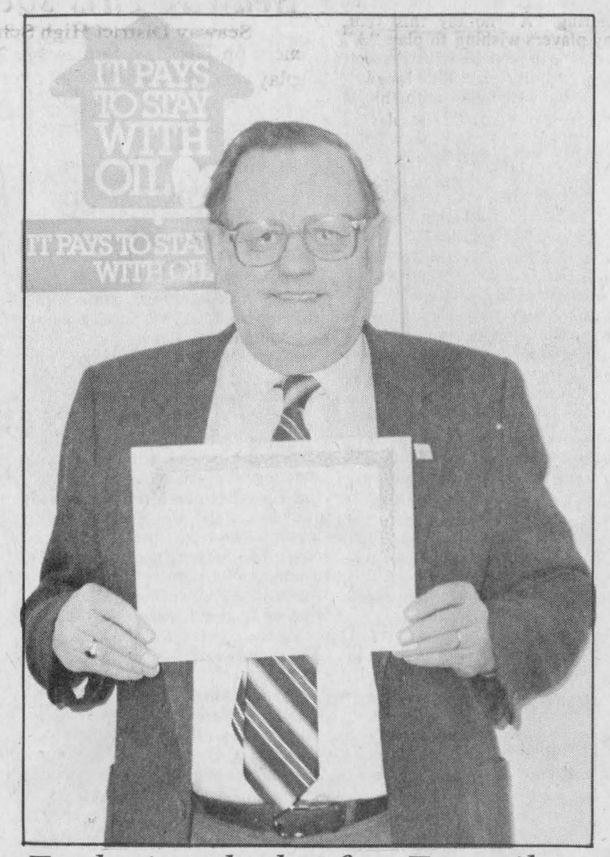
A scavenger hunt proceeded all week long with a number of articles that had to be gathered.

The highlight of the weeks activities was a "grade nine only" assembly on Friday September 26. The grade niners competed against themselves. A number of various acts were featured, which included air band skits, short plays, etc.

The overall winnner of the week was Class 9F who won the prize of free admission to the dance held Friday to wind up the weeks activities.

The weeks events were enjoyed by both the junior and senior students. With the objective of Orientation week complete the school spirit is still afloat in the halls of Seaway.

Long may the spirit live!



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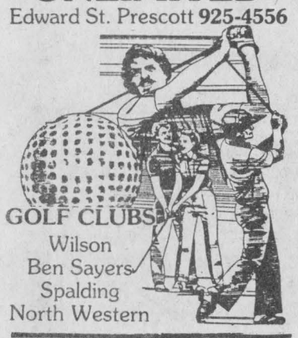
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HOUSE FOR RENT: Morrisburg, Lakeshore Drive. Excellent river view, 2 storey, 4 bdrm. Newly renovated. Washer and dryer included, utilities not. wall to wall carpeting. $450.00. Available October 15th. Phone 933-6710 after 6:00 p.m. O1-2tc

ONTARIO MINISTRY OF THE ENVIRONMENT

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment invites residents of the Cardinal area to review a proposed Requirement and Direction Order to be issued by the Ministry to Casco Company. The Order is for the installation of treatment facilities to reduce the levels of BOD, suspended solids and total phosphorus in the company's discharges to the St. Lawrence River.

In order to provide the public with the opportunity to review the proposed Order, the Ministry is holding a Public Meeting on:

Tuesday, October 28, 1986
7:30 p.m.
St. Paul's Church Hall
Cardinal, Ontario

The public is invited to attend and discuss the contents of the proposed Order with representatives of Casco Company and to express their opinion to Environment Ontario staff. Those wishing to submit written comments to the Regional Director, have 30 days following the public meeting. Details on the Requirement and Direction are available for public review at the Ministry's Regional Office, 133 Dalton Ave., Kingston, Ontario, K7K 6C2.

Ontario Ministry of the Environment
Hon. Jim Bradley Minister
Rod McLeod Deputy Minister
Donald Jeffs Regional Director

For Sale

APPLES & PUMPKINS
for sale
Dentz Orchard
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S24-5tc

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O1-1tp

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Services

CARPETS & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
First room $25.00 - each additional room $15.00. Sofa - $30.00; Chair - $15.00. Also Painting Interior & Exterior. All other cleaning.
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S24-tfnc

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J29-tfn

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Leave your DISC and 110, 126, 135 colour negative film here for developing and printing and ask about our 3M Brand Replacement Film Plan.
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Iroquois Plaza 652-4379
J-tfnc

Cards Of Thanks

BURNS: I am sincerely thankful for all the moral support, cards and flowers, and visits while I was in St. Vincent de Paul and Winchester Hospitals. thanks to all my doctors, nurses, Fr. Keyes, Fr. O'Neill and Fr. J. McGivillary for their visits. God Bless you all! Helen Burns O1-1tp

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
Household Effects & Small Items
2 mi. north of Winchester Springs then 3 miles east of Hwy. 31 on River Road or
4 miles west of Chesterville on Nation Valley Road.
Saturday, October 11
11:00 a.m. Sharp
(Watch for Signs)
Upright deep freeze; 2 G.E. colour televisions; Panasonic Genius II microwave oven; Maple Captain's bed & mattress; Dresser; Lazy boy chair; 16' Shuffleboard; Record cabinet; 2 typewriters; Steel drum set; Picture frames; Radios; Assorted baby furniture; Stereo; Rowing exerciser; Electric fan; Cameras; Dishes; Knick Knacks; Moose horns; Gas barbeque; Antique wooden planes; CPR fire pails; 4 CPR fire extinguishers; CPR telephone; Picture frame with mirror & CPR stamp; CPR lantern c/w coloured glass; Coal skuttle; 12' round above-ground swimming pool with accessories - 3 months old; Swing set; 40' aluminum ladder; New hand lawnmower; 2 motor bikes; 1966 6 cylinder Ford engine & transmission; 2 trailers; 2 chainsaws; wheelbarrow; Lillston brush cutter - 3 pth; 2 furrow plow - 3 pth; Snowblower; Lawnroller; Homemade tablesaw; Circular saw with 1.8 h.p. motor; 30' endless drive belt; 2 wooden wagon wheels; car parts; windows; many other articles too numerous to mention.
House Sold
Proprietors: Mrs. & Mrs. Ken Stewart
Auctioneers
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NATIONVIEW PUBLIC SCHOOL
QUALIFIED OCCASIONAL TEACHER
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Written applications will be received until **Monday, October 6, 1986** by:
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South Mountain, Ontario
K0E 1W0
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Births

THOMPSON: Marion (Dicks) and Philip are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Brittany Nicole, 5 lbs., 15½ oz. born on Monday, September 8, 1986. A sister for Penny and Bradley. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Doreen Dicks of Alberta also Audrey and Raymond Hough of R.R. 2, Prescott. Thanks to Dr. Prins and maternity staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. O1-1tx

Auction Sale

Household Articles & Furniture
Friday, October 3rd
6:30 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ontario
Sectional Chesterfield; Dressers; Chest of Drawers; Wood Bed; Chrome Table & Chairs; 4 Wooden Chairs; Chesterfield; Chair; Love Seat; Coffee Table; End Tables; Swag Lamps; High Chair; Pictures; Frames; Child's Rocker; Glassware; Ornaments; Small Household Appliances; House & Garden Tools; Many items too numerous to mention.
TERMS - CASH
Master Card & Visa Accepted
Auctioneer - Sheila McHaffie
O1-1tc

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ONE BROWN TABBY CAT
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Family Pet - Any information appreciated. Please call
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VERY SPECIAL Black Lab Puppy, 12 weeks old. White Chest and Feet, White Streak on back of his neck, and a very sad face. Please call **989-2666.** O1-1tc

LOST DOG - Black Lab with red collar. Lost in Brinston area. Phone 652-4858. O1-3tc

Garage Sales

Saturday, October 4th: 4 miles east of Dixons Corners. Lots of Children's clothing and many other numerous articles.
O1-1tp

Saturday, October 4th: 4D Victoria Street, Morrisburg from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Something for everyone. O1-1tp

Saturday, October 4th: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at corner Ann and Elizabeth Streets, Iroquois. Bicycle, skates, toys, dishes, table hockey and much more. O1-1tp

FOR SALE

$10 DAILY PASS TO SILVILOG '86 Forestry Show for small woodlot management Oct. 3, 4, 5 Petawawa National Forestry Institute. Hwy. 17, Chalk River, Ont. Phone (613) 589-2880. 1txx

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LIVESTOCK

MAPLESTONE FARMS: Complete Partnership Dispersal Simmental Sale, Oct. 12, 12:30 p.m. at the farm, Kemptville. Offering 25 lots: 14 cow/calf pairs, 8 bred females, 2 herdsire prospects. Contact Jim & Dorothy McGill, (613) 989-5727. 1txx

NATIONAL CAPITAL SIMMENTAL SALE: October 11, 1 p.m., Hobb's Sale Arena, Ashton, Offering 59 lots: 16 cow/calf pairs, 33 bred females, 9 open heifers, 1 herdsire prospect. Fullbloods and Purebreds. Contact Transcon Livestock (403) 250-2990. 1txx

SHILOH VALLEY & WYECREST SIMMENTAL Dispersal & Louella Simmental Reduction Sale, Oct. 13, 1 p.m. Hickson Sale Arena, Lindsay, Offering 90 Fullblood, Purebred, & Percentage lots: 50 cow/calf pairs, 35 bred females, 2 open heifers, 3 herdsire prospects. Contact Transcon Livestock (403) 250-2990. 1txx

COMING EVENTS

THANKSGIVING BANNER SALE: At Elzevir Hereford Farms, Flinton, Mon., Oct. 13, 1986, 1 p.m. Approx. 50 lots: cows, calves, bred heifers & bulls. 1txx

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

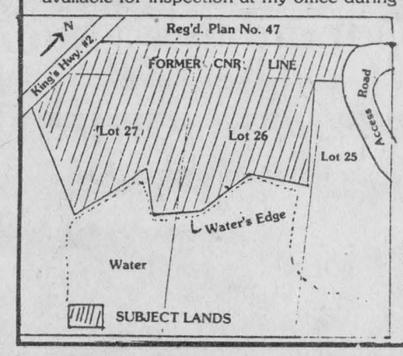
PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AND ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hold a public meeting on **Thursday, the 6th day of November, 1986 at 8:00 p.m.** at the Municipal Building, Brinston, Ontario to consider a proposed official plan amendment and a proposed zoning by-law amendment under sections 17 and 34 of The Planning Act. The proposed official plan amendment would change the designation of 18.36 hectares of land from Rural to Highway Commercial. These lands are located in Part Lot 25, 26 and 27, Range 1, Concession 1, Township of Matilda, County of Dundas as shown below.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment would change the zone category for the same parcel of land from Rural to Commercial Highway.

Any Person may attend the public meeting, make written or verbal representations either in suport of or in opposition to the proposed official plan or zoning by-law amendments or both.

Additional information relating to the proposed amendments is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



DATED at the Township of Matilda this 30th day of September, 1986.

Mr. W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
BRINSTON, Ont.
K0E 1C0
Telephone: 652-4403

Wanted To Buy

BODY PARTS: for 1948 Chevrolet. Especially a grill. Do you have one sitting around? Call *"The Chieftain"* at **652-4395** and leave message. A6-2tx

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To Give Away

FOUR KITTENS: three white and one grey. 7 weeks old. Phone 652-4494. S24-3tx

Work Wanted

LADY WILL DO General Housecleaning. Phone 652-4996 O1-1tp

Notices

FREE!!!!
Hockey for any kids
in Iroquois area that are four, five and six years of age. To play in Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey. Contact Allan Bailey at 652-2462. O1-1tc

United Church

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the evening event. A social committee which has been established has been broken into divisions. The food division is headed by Marj MacDonald who is responsible for co-ordinating the meals. The congregation then becomes involved as everyone contributes food donations, their services etc. Much time and energy is accumulated in a project of this size. But one is rewarded with the satisfaction and gratification felt by lending a helping hand to the church.

As the evening drew nearer the Iroquois United Church Hall came alive, bursting with enthusiasm as the congregation hosted their annual Harvest Supper. The atmosphere was warm and friendly, and the entertainment superb.

This years Harvest Supper was another success, but only through hard work and the dedication of its members, community and area residents who came out to give their support.

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OBITUARIES

Basil Reynolds

Mr. Basil Reynolds, 86 years old, a retired cheesemaker, passed away at the Long Sault Parkway Lodge on September 24, 1986. He had been a resident of the lodge for approximately one year. He had also resided in the Iroquois, Brockville, Hainsville areas.

Mr. Reynolds was the son of the late William Reynolds and the former Effie Adams, both deceased and was born on November 16, 1899 at Glen Stewart, Ont.

In 1926 Basil Reynolds married Ethel McQuaig at Hulbert. Mrs. Reynolds passed away in January 1986.

Left to mourn his loss is his daughter, Shirley (Mrs. George Cooper), Brinston, and a son Douglas of Iroquois. Mr. Reynolds is also survived by five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois on Saturday, September 27, 1986, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Herb Klaehn performed the service. The service was followed by cremation. Mr. Reynolds remains are to be intered in the family plot at Hainsville Cemetery.

Lois Gertrude Robinson

At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, September 24th, after a lengthy illness, in her 68th year. A daughter of the late Maude and James Robinson.

Lois attended High School in Morrisburg and graduated from the University of Guelph and University of Toronto. She resided most of her life in Toronto and returned to Morrisburg several years ago.

She was predeceased by a sister Velma and brothers Wallace, Tom, Lorne, Hugh and Harold.

She will be sadly missed by her sisters Evelyn Sutherland and Ruth Adlington of Morrisburg, Doreen Stone and Daena Huddart of Toronto, brothers Hollis of Barrie, Jack of Townsend, Delaware and Donald of Morrisburg, as well as many nieces and nephews.

A memorial graveside service will be held at the Fairview Cenetery, Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg, on Saturday, October 4th, at 10:30 a.m.

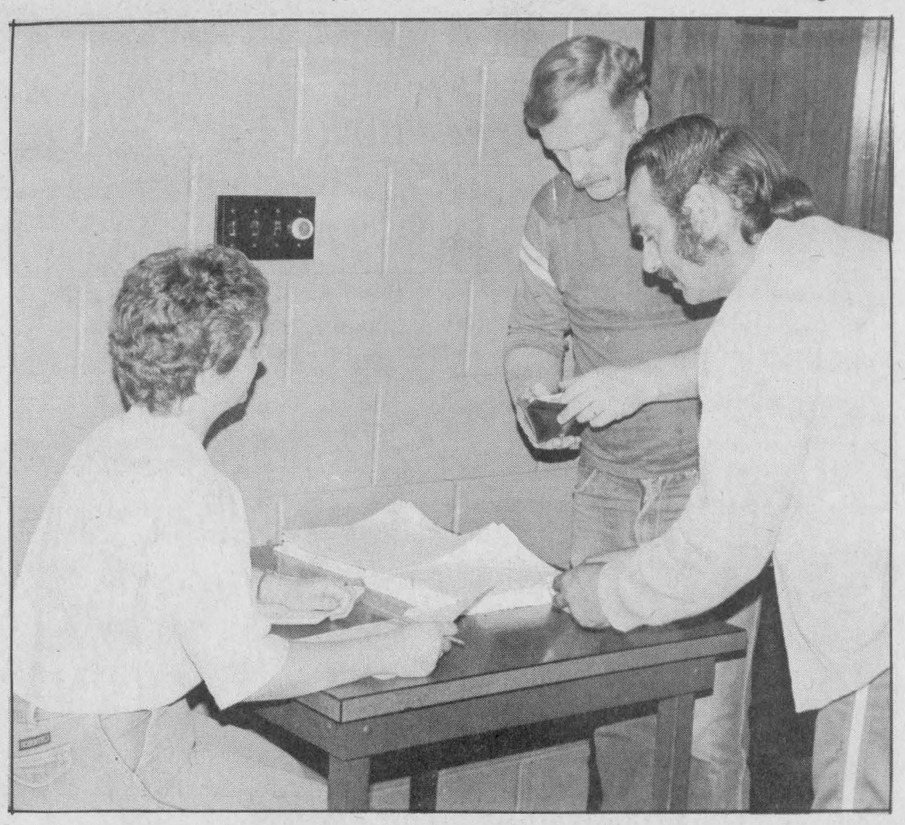
In lieu of flowers memorial donations to be made to the Winchester Hospital Memorial Fund.

Solar eclipse

On Friday, October 3 a partial solar eclipse will be visible throughout Ontario.

The time of the eclipse varies slightly with location. Times for this area should start at about 1:49 p.m. and end at 4:16 p.m. with the highlight of the event taking place at 4:06 p.m.

Everyone should be reminded of the inherent dangers to people viewing the eclipse with the naked eye.



Car rally a success

Mr. Allan Doherty (centre) and Doug Markell (right) were two of the competitors in the Car Rally sponsored by the Caldwell Union 478, which was held on Saturday, September 27th. The competitors travelled 83 kilo or 55 miles, starting at the Iroquois Legion going up the country to Cardinal, back to Spencerville and down to South Mountain and back to the Legion. Receiving registration entries was Donna Hodgson.

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IROQUOIS
Lovely 3 storey brick executive home. Large living room with fireplace, closed in sunroom, dining room, kitchen and powder room, upstairs library, four bedroom, and 2 four pc bath. Third floor large games room. Attached garage and fenced in back yard. Shown by appointment. **Asking $150,000.00.**

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Three bedroom, 2 storey frame dwelling, living room, kitchen*dining area, full sized bath. Lot 68' x 122.9' approx. **Asking $34,900.00.**

ELMA (North of Williamsburg)
Uniquely renovated frame schoolhouse, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with new cupboards and counter-top stove, open living-dining room, laundry and utility room, 200 amp service, waiting for your finishing touches. **Just listed and should be seen.**

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IROQUOIS: This well decorated, renovated home is ideally situated on a quiet street, backing on a park. The attractive kitchen, separate dining room and 4 bedrooms will suite the growing family. Den and double living room plus 2 baths provide lots of space for everyone. Make an appointment to inspect this affordable home - you'll be pleased at the price - **$56,900.**

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37 Wooded Acres with good frontage, on 2nd concession, just off Brinston Rd., 2 wells on property ..... **ASKING $16,000.**
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Concession 3 - 9 wooded acres ..... **$9,900.**
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East End Promenade Morrisburg, Ont.
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Res. 543-3364
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South Mountain 989-2636 Iroquois Plaza 652-2181



N OF IRQOUOIS: Vacant 3 bdrm home on 4.32 acres. Lg dining rm, recent furnace, wiring, chimney, well, septic system. Separate insulated 20' x 30' workshop. **$48,900.** MARG BOOTH 652-2181 or 989-2636 evgs.

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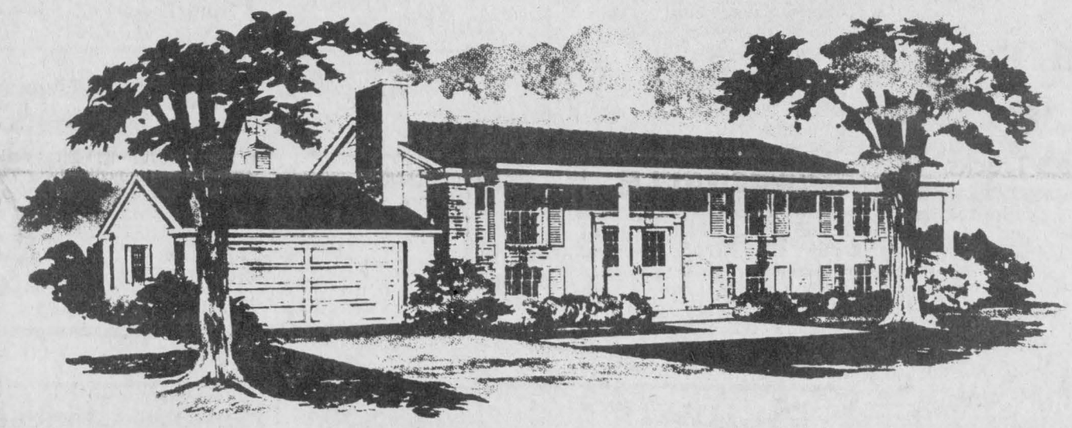

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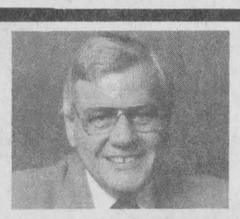

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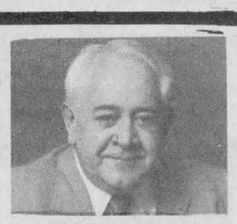

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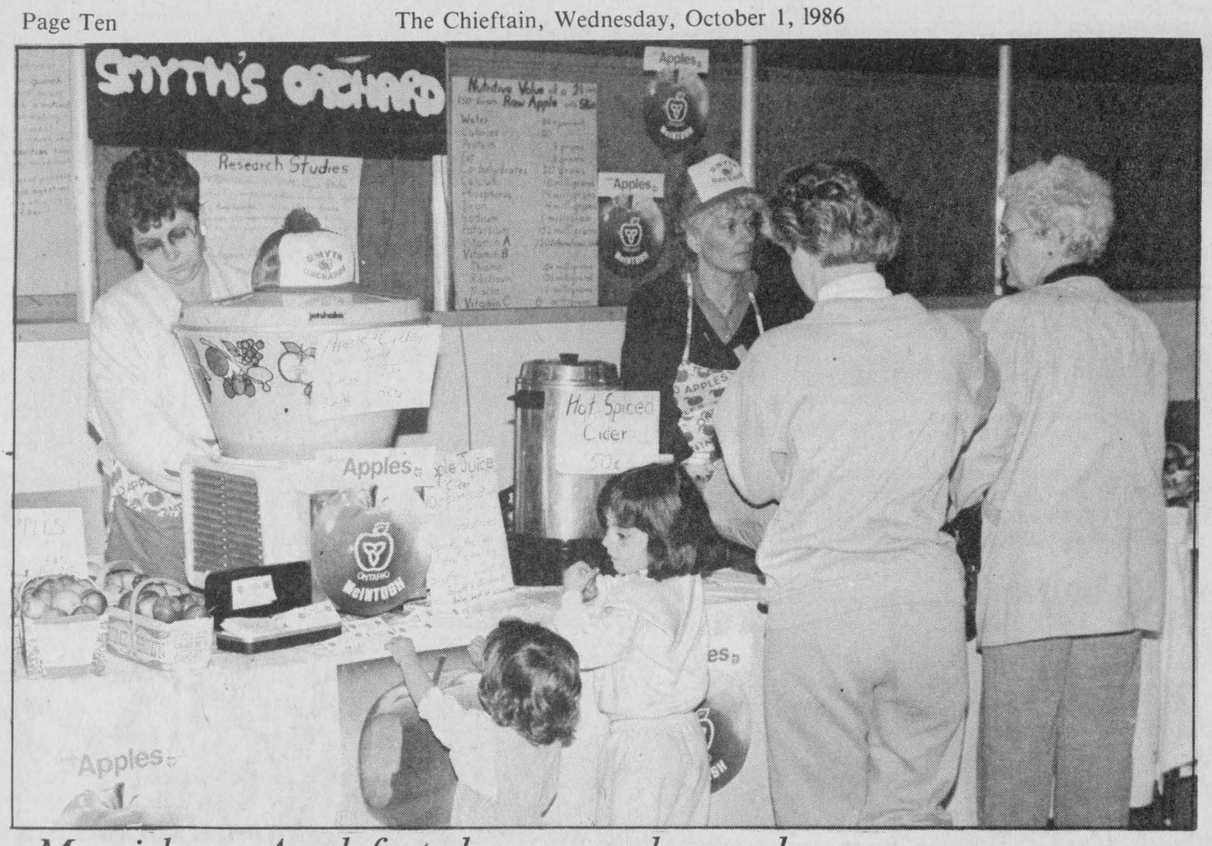

Morrisburg Applefest draws good crowd

One of the most attractive booths at the Morrisburg Applefest was the Smyth's Apple Orchard booth. There were apples for sale as well as cold apple cider, hot apple cider, candy apples, etc. They also had a table set up with a variety of apple receipes which were yours for the taking.

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OCTOBER 18th: International Bazaar and Festival on Saturday, October 18th at North Dundas District High School, sponsored by Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. All proceeds to be donated to hospital.
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Resource Centre update

Since the Cardinal Resource Centre moved to Dundas Street earlier this year, we seem to be busy all the time, many more people drop in, said Sandra Burchell, administrator of the Resource Centre.

The Center has applied for a Wintario grant, if received will be used to purchase exercise equipment and dart boards, to help open a youth drop in center. We hope to have the Centre open Friday nights and possibly Saturday mornings for the younger children to drop in to do crafts or watch movies on a VCR, said Sandra.

We have also applied to the Ministry of Community and Social Services to hire a Community Youth Support Worker, to work along with the futures and youth employment councillor. The support worker would help the individuals who need help on a one on one basis. They would also be available to accompany a youth to the job and stay with the youth until the youth feels confident he or she can do the work without assistance.

The Youth Employment program recently received an excellent report from the Ministry and the program was renewed for another year, said Sandra.

Recently, the Centre was added to the United Way which will supply additional funding of $10,500 for this year. This funding is for administration and secretarial support, she said.

We recently opened a Community Clothing and Craft Center in our building on Dundas Street, said Sandra. This store is opened Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. At present five local people have a variety of crafts for sale in the store on consignment basis. The craft available at present are dried flower arrangements, knitted and crocheted outfits, and ceramics. The clothing available are very good quality used clothing. Anyone interested in placing crafts or clothing in the store please contact Sandra Burchell at the Resource Centre 657-4455.

The Centre is selling Hostess Hallowe'en Chips as a way of making extra money. The chips are 12 bags to a box at a cost of $2.69 a box. The Centre receives a percentage on every box sold.

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Fire Drill

practise your family fire escape plan. Meet at a pre-determined meeting place outside your home. Stay there for a minute and discuss the importance of meeting there. In the event of an actual fire, determine who would phone the Fire Department and remind everyone that if a fire should occur, you would stay at this meeting place until the fire trucks arrive.

Is It Really Necessary?

Canada has the worst record in the industrialized world for fire-related deaths. Of all fires in Canada, 49% occur in the home. Yet these residential fires are responsible for 90% of our fatalities.
The facts are even worse for our children. In many instances they should have escaped and survived. Many didn't because they didn't know what to do. **That's why your family needs a plan to get out alive.**

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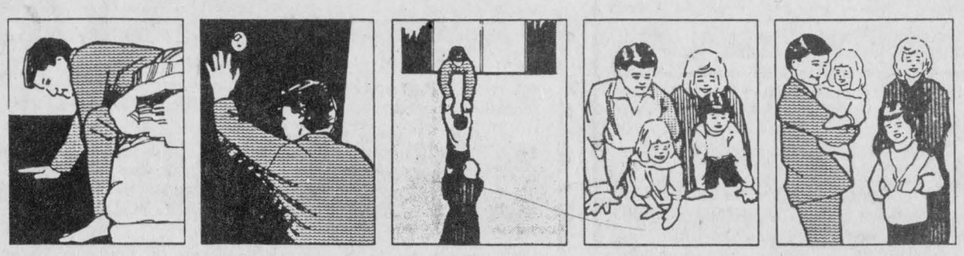
1. When you hear your smoke alarm. Carefully "roll out" of the bed onto the floor.
2. Crawl to your door and touch it. If hot, do not open. Escape out the window or secondary exit.
3. Please discuss with your children, various methods of escape. For example, if yours is a two-storey home, injuries need not occur, as this drawing indicates.
4. If your door was not hot, open it carefully and crawl down the hall to your nearest exit.
5. Everybody meet at your pre-determined meeting place outside your home.
6. After you've all met, delegate someone to go to your neighbour's house to phone the fire department.
7. Meet the fire trucks and tell the firefighters that everyone is out of your home.



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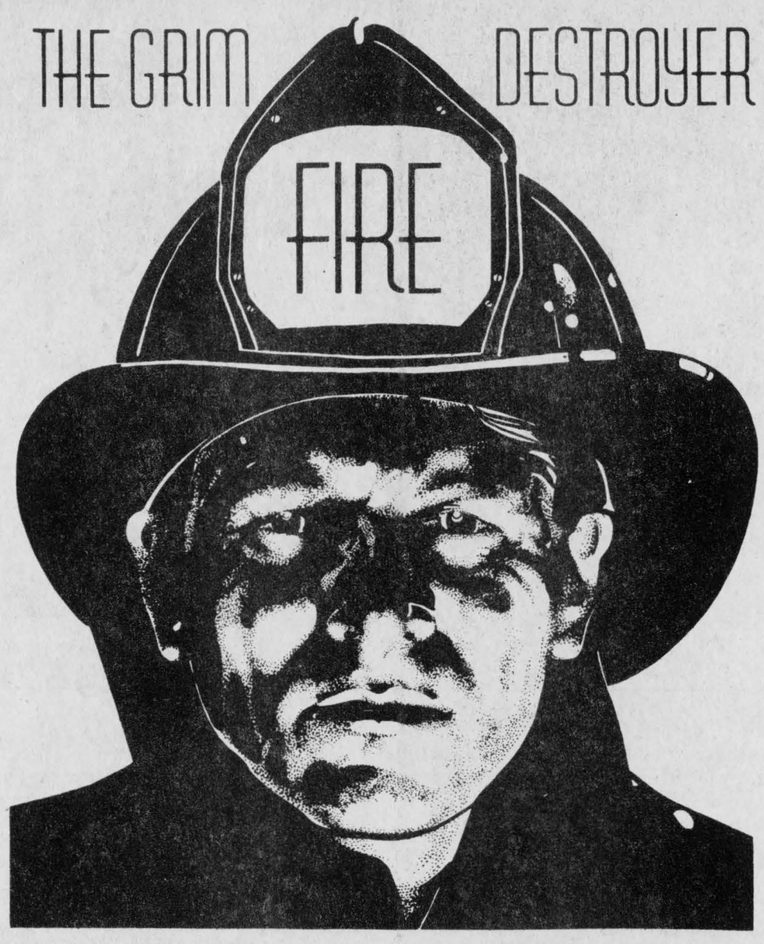

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Brinston 4-H Club begins another season

The Brinston 4-H club started again on September 16, 1986 at the home of Anna Smail, leader.

The following were elected: President - Martine Thurler, Vice President; Kelly Smail - job of Secretary and Press Reporter will be shared with Leslie Disheau, Janice Johnson, Leslie Hamilton, Shannon Reddick, Tracy Henderson and Valerie Thurler. Valerie will also be Assistant Leader.

This project is called "Etiquette for the 80's".

Meeting one covered topics as what etiquette is, being a good hostess and introductions. Meeting two covered telephone manners, different types of invitations and table manners.

Did You Know: that many years ago in Siam, a visitor who didn't eat whatever was set before him was killed for being a suspected enemy.

Did You Know: why a table is set with the blade of the knife facing in? During the Middle Ages, which were violent times, blade facing the plate, indicated peaceful intentions. Otherwise, a blade facing out came in handy if one wished to take a quick stab at one's dinner guest.

Did You Know: that even in the middle ages there were books on etiquette and table manners. To leave bones on the plate after finishing the meat on them was considered very bad manners. The proper place for bones was on the floor.

Tourist Council

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until the end of this season, the council was informed that Shell is considering developing the property and that they will have to reapply for permission to locate on the Bainesville site next year.

Mrs. Lalonde said it is important to keep the trailor where it is because the strategic location close to the Quebec border attracts a lot of incoming tourists.

In other business the council decided to send a representative to meet with Larry South, MPP for Frontenac-Addington, to discuss a proposed Eastern Ontario Cheese Festival.



Orientation Week at Seaway

Last week was a busy one for students at Seaway District High School in Iroquois as Orientation Week helped to start the new school year off right. Shown here, contestants in the air band competition on Friday, give it their best shot in a contest to win free tickets to that evening's dance at the school. For the complete story, please refer to the report elsewhere in this issue. *Chieftain Photo*

Iroquois Boy Scout registration means start of new troop

On Thursday September 25 a group of nine boys gathered at the Iroquois United Church Hall to register for Boy Scouts.

When contacted, Scout Master Peter Graham said he was "enthusiastic concerning the number of registrations. A smaller group is easier to help maintain in the development and achievements of the boys. I was very pleased with the support of the parents, and hope they will continue to give us their much needed support".

The local leaders for this coming year are: Scout Master, Peter Graham; and his assistants Rev. Herb Kalehn and Mr. Bill Rumble.

Boy Scouts is a world wide organization for boys, designed to promote the ability of boys to do things for themselves and others, to train them in scoutcraft and to teach them courage, self-reliance and kindred virtues.

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Notes on astronomy

by Jack MacLaren

Since Galileo first discovered sun spots back in 1610, there has been much study on them.

The results have been a nearly complete picture of their phenomena. Most spots consist of two portions that differ greatly in "darkness".

The inside portion - the technical name of which is Umbra (Latin for shadow) - is the darker of the two. Surrounding the umbra is a semi-dark portion, the penumbra.

The terms "dark" and semi-dark need clarification. Actually the dark umbra emits brighter ligth than the most efficient electric arc. The area only appears darker against a still brighter solar disc. The umbra is 2000 A: cooler than the rest of the photosphere, but its temperature is still a very hot 4000 A. Sunspots vary greatly in size, from 2000 miles across to more than ten times that much. Spots occur in two belts on the solar surface, one between 5°N and 40°N solar latitudes, the others occur between 5 s and 40 s solar latitudes. There can be exceptions to this rule.

More than 50 per cent of sunspots have a life span of less than four days; occasionally, spots last for more than one hundred days.

Each spot is a centre of a magnetic field. The field varying iwth the size of the spot. Some spots will have a north seeking polarity while other the opposite polarity. The first indication that a sunspot is about to form is a great increase in the intensity of the magnetic field in a certain area. Also as the sunspot grows, so does the intensity of the magnetic field which may out-live the spot by many days to months. The sunspot has the shape of a vortex, its motion being counter clockwise in the northern hemisphere of the sun and clockwise in the south. Gases flow outward at the base of the vortex and inward at the upper levels which may be 100 miles high and magnetic effects seem to be the driving force.

The area of the sun covered by spots can vary greatly. Weeks may pass without a single spot followed by scores of sunspots on the solar disc. As early as 1843 it was known that there was a definite cycle of sunspots. A complete cycle is about twenty two years divided into two eleven years each.

At the beginning of each cycle, one pair of spots will appear at 35° N latitude and one pair at 35°S latitude. One is called a leader and the other a follower. The magnetic properties of the two pairs are different. If the leader of the 35° N pair has the property of the north seeking pole, the follower will act as a south seeking pole. The polarities of the pair at 35 S will be reversed.

The original spots will last for several days; others then start to make their appearance. Three changes will be noticed. 1. The number of spots are increasing. 2. The size of the spots become larger and 3. the spots move closer to the equator.

This continues for about four years after which a maximum area is reached, which may be 300 times larger than when the cycle began. During the next seven years the travel towards the equator continues, but the area covered by spots gradually gets smaller. The area reaches a minimum at the end of this period. This is the end of the half cycle. Minimum to minimum, while the final spots are on their way out at latitudes 5 N and 5 S of the equator, the pioneering spots of the second half of the cycle make their appearance at latitudes 35 N and 35 S. The second half of the cycle is similar to the first except that the magnetic polarity of each spot is reserved.

If the leader at 35 N was north seeking pole eleven years ago it will now be south seeking pole. At the end of twenty two years a new cycle begins.

Eleven year half cycles are only average. Half cycles of eight years have been observed and some half cycles of fourteen years have been recorded.

Sunspots yield information on the spin of sun on its axis. All sunspots move across the sun in the same direction and sunspots are behind the disc for as much time as they are in front of it. The sun's spinning is the same as that of earth. It is spinning in a counter clockwise direction.

Sunspots also yield information about the tilt of the suns axis which is 7 10' of angle to aline making 90 with the earth's orbit. In March the sun's north pole is tilted away from the earth while in September it is tilted towards the earth.



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