Matilda Council declines to accept bids on track property

by Don Moore
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The old race track property was up for sale, but now the whole matter is up in the air. Matilda Township Council, at their regular meeting last Thursday evening, May 8, opened tenders for the sale of the land, but declined both of the bids that were received. The matter has now been sent to the Planning Committee for advice. The Township may take the option of developing the land themselves.

The land was advertised for sale last month, but the bids of $12 and $17 thousand were considered by Council to be too low, and were not accepted. Councillor Peter Swank, who is on the Planning Committee, says that the matter will be discussed before next Council meeting, and a recommendation brought forward.

Council also opened tenders for work on several municipal drains and had no problems with the low bids. For maintenance work on branch No. 1 of the Sandy Creek Drain council accepted the bid of $1224.00 as submitted by Sullivan Bros. Construction of Chesterville. The same firm was also low bidder on the Ault-Scott drain at a price of $929.00 for maintenance work, and for the improvements and extension to be carried out to the Barkley-Johnston drain, Council also accepted Sullivan's bid of $32,376.90. The bid broke down as $1.10 per cubic metre for earth removal, $4.90 for hard pan, and $80. for rock excavation.

Koppers International were the only bidders for the supply of culverts for the Barkley-Johnston. The company bid a lump sum price of $17,841.38.

And while Council was on the subject of the Sandy Creek drain, Lawrence Larocque complained regarding work that was done in the area some 9 years ago. It was his understanding, and it was confirmed by Council, that no hard pan or stones were to have been left on the fields after the drain work had been completed. However, Mr. Larocque claimed that a considerable amount of hard pan material had been left.

The matter was compounded by the fact that Council members have changed since the construction work was carried out; also, the report which was being quoted was only the preliminary estimate that was prepared by the engineers. The matter was left with Mr. Larocque to send a written request to Council to have the area inspected.

The John Haines Drain also came in for some attention. Ratepayers have asked for the replacement of an old culvert, but no provision was made during the original construction for such maintenance work to be carried out. The cost for a new culvert has been estimated at $1600, and it is likely that the property owners will do the installation work themselves if the pipe can be supplied. Costs will be pro-rated against the property owners.

And Ernie Fling is about to get his name in the records as Council decided that the drain that he has been asking for will be called the "Fling Drain". Council agreed that an engineer's report should be prepared now that a petition had been received; discussions around this project date back to 1976.

Matilda Council took a step toward putting clarity and order into the tile drainage business in the Township by adopting a proposed policy for the installation of drainage systems. Council believes that the policy will forestall some of the problems that have been arising in respect to tile drainage installations. The policy paper was developed by the Eastern Ontario Chapter of the Drainage Association.

In other business, Matilda Township Council heard from the Ministry of the Environment regarding the operation of the waste disposal site. And while giving the Township a pat on the back for some aspects of the operation, also complained about the continued burning of domestic waste. They also suggested a recycling program for waste such as tires, scrap metal and industrial waste.

MOE has also noted that the Township site is approaching capacity, and they have recommended applying for a new certificate of approval. This may mean a lengthy and costly study, unless something comes out of the study now being carried out in conjunction with Edwardsburgh Township.

A special meeting of Council is slated for Thursday evening, May 22, 1986.

The Chieftain

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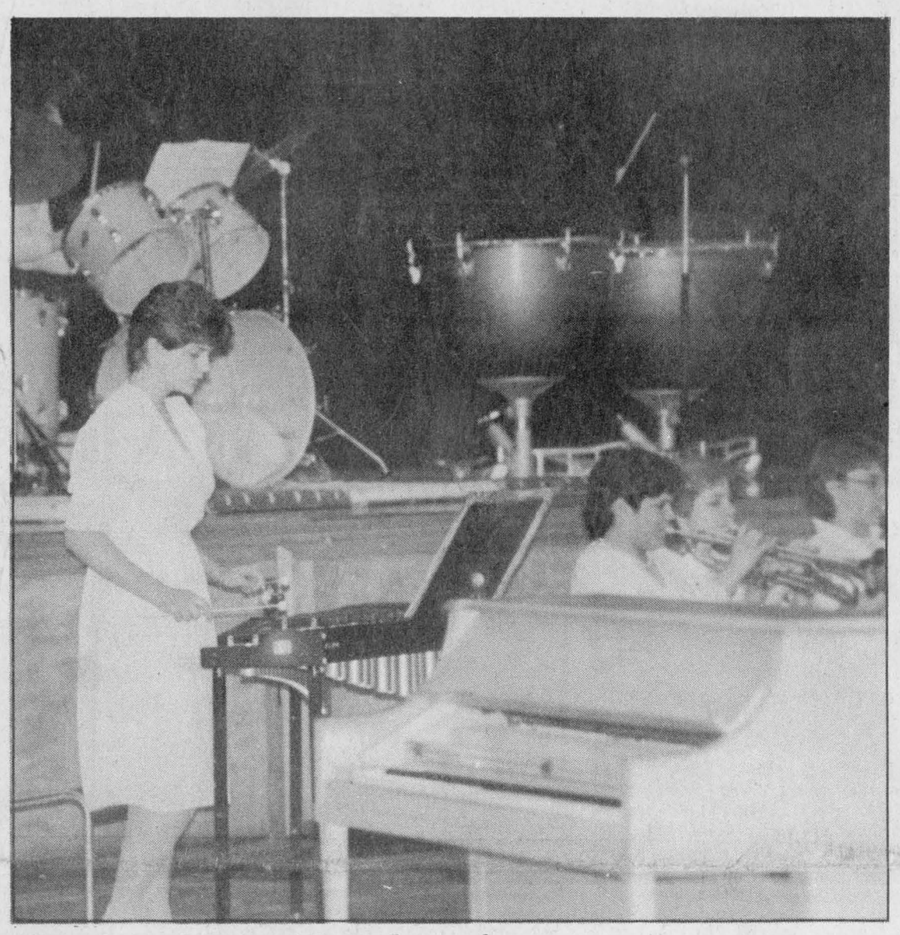

Seaway Junior Band performs

Pictured above are four of the members of the Junior Band at Seaway District High School. The band presented a number of pieces, which will be played at the competition in Virginia Beach this month, at the Spring Concert held at Seaway on May 8th.
Chieftain Photo - M. Gladstone

Annual spring concert presented by Seaway District High School students

The Seaway District High School Concert and Stage Band presented their annual Spring Concert on May 8, 1986.

The gym was filled with nervous excitement as the Junior Band assembled in the back seats of the auditorium to await their cue for presentation. The Senior Band performed their selections first.

The students are preparing for a competition in Virginia Beach. They leave on May 15, 1986. The selections played for the audience are to be entered into the band competition.

According to the music director Mr. Nowickyj, these students are the only Canadian group entering the competition. There will be approximately 300 bands in the competition.

In the United States students often begin their musical education in elementary school. The students at Seaway, generally, speaking, have no musical training until grade 9. They can expect to be up against some very stiff competition in Virginia Beach.

The Senior Band presented 'Chesford Portrait', 'Overture for Winds', which is a required piece for the competition, 'Saving All My Love', and 'Power of Love for You'.

Following these selections Mr. Nowickyj conferred upon students in their last year with the band, trophies commemoriating appreciation of their efforts with the band. The students receiving awards were: Darlene Pashak, Vicki Hope, Renee Laforge, Manin Lafromboise, Kelly McHaffie, Valerie Guindon, Vanessa Guindon, and Jimmy Cooper.

Following the Senior Band, the Junior Band presented Careless Whisper, 'She Works Hard For The Money' and 'Say you, Say me'.

A number of solo renditions were presented: 'Csardas', flute solo played by Catharine Whittaker with Heather Thomas on Piano; French Horn players Kelly McHaffie and Heather Thoms interpreted 'Saving All My Love For You'; 'Harlem Nocturne' was presented by Alison Sutherland on Tenor Sax, Catherine Whitteker on Piano and Michael Bailey on Drums; Krista Duncan gave a flute rendition of 'Say You Say Me'; Darlene Pashak on Piano and Renee Laforge on Alto Sax played 'Introduction and Rondo'.

The Stage Band then performed their selections: 'Night Train' with Heather Southin giving a trumpet solo; 'Kansas City' with Janet Jones on Tenor Sax; 'T.J.'S Boogie with Vickie Hope on Trombone; and 'Breakout' featuring Renee Laforge on Alto Sax and Vicki Hope on Trombone.

The students presented their selections in an impressive manner. The work and time spent on rehersals was evident. The pride with which they played at this Spring Concert was recipricated by their audience. As they prepare to leave for Virginia Beach tomorrow morning may they know that, regardless of the outcome of the competition, these students are a source of pride for their community.

Home for elderly suggested locally

Morrisburg Council Members will be attending a meeting in Chesterville on Tuesday, May 20th at which the Eastern District Health Council will be present. The Health Council will report on Homes for the Aged or Nursing Homes and hear representations made by those in attendance. Morrisburg Councillors will present a case for location of such a home in the Village.

Council passed bylaw 20-86 which allows for the assignment of four spaces, 15 feet in width for the sale of "farm products". The space is located on Plaza Drive adjacent to Hwy. No. 2. Each vendor is entitled to only one space. "All products sold by the Vendor must be produced or grown by the Vendor", states the by-law.

The market will open June 15th and run until October 15th each year. The hours of operation shall be from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Anyone wishing to sell products shall apply to the Clerk who shall assign space on a "first-come, first serve" basis.

A by-law was presented but not passed, pending preliminary studies by hydro, regarding the installation of Cablenet in the Morrisburg area. The matter will be raised again at the next meeting of Council.

The Morrisburg & District Minor Hockey Association presented their budget for the 86-87 season. Council approved $7,650 for the association in 1986.

There will be a meeting of the Business Improvement Association and Council, on May 21, 1986 at 7:30pm. A presentation will be made by Starr Group (Consultants to the BIA) and the County Planner..

The Township of Charlottenburgh presented a letter to council in which they requested support wich respect to the Foodland Preservation Policy Statement.
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Holiday Monday will see most closed

In a Village where very nearly every business is closed up on Monday one would not expect that a holiday Monday would make much of a dent on activity. Nevertheless, here is a quick look at what will or will not be open this coming holiday Monday.

The A & N, which is usually open on Monday will be closed on the 19th. Beckers will hold its regular hours all day, despite the holiday, as will Johnny's Spot.

The Bank and Post Office will be closed for the Civic Holiday.

One can be certain that the store's generally closed on Monday's will be cosed the 19th as well.

Morrisburg tax increase held to 4.32 percent

Morrisburg residents will be facing a tax increase of 4.32 percent over 1985 while commercial property owners will have a 4.34 percent increase over 1985 taxes. The budget was approved a a special meeting in May with only minimum revisions to the preliminary budget.

The Separate School Board provided the change from the original draft. The origina draft called for a Residential mill rate of 93.50 for a sum of $38,973 to be collected from the Village of Morrisburg for the Separate School Board, residential category.

The Commercial Separate had a mill rate of 110.70 for a total of $20,137. The final mill rate was decreased before approval to 86.44 for Residential and 101.70 for Commercial leaving the total to be levied at $54,652 under the Separate School System. This is a decrease of about $5,000.

There was no increase in the Secondary Public School system from 1985 to 1986. The elementary system increased by 7.9 mill in the residential category and 9.3 in the commercial.

The following chart is taken
•Page 12

Iroquois tax hike kept to 4 percent

The first glance at the budget for the Village of Iroquois was seen at a meeting held for the benefit of the Public School students during local government week. At this time the budget was not complete as the Separate School Assessment had not been received. On Tuesday May 13. 1986, the budget was placed on the agenda for Council's approval. The tax increase is 4 percent.

On an assessment of $4,000 Public School Supporters will be paying a total of $34.00 more than
•Page 12

this week

Fifty years married

This week there were two 50-year Anniversaries in our area. Pictures are on pages 2 and 7.

Itchy, Snitchy and Boo

That was the name of the play put on by the drama students at Nationaview Public School last Thursday.
A write up is on page 3.

Mother's Day celebrated

The Rebekahs of Matilda marked Mother's Day with a Tea and Bake sale last Saturday. Picture on page 10.

A short story by David Lapier

Another short story, in a continuing series, this time by a Grade 13 student at SDHS. Please see page 11.

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OPP office tours offered as part of local Police Week

The Ontario Provincial Police is joining all other Canadian police forces in celebrating Police Week May 11 to 17.

The slogan for this year's Police Week is "Serving Your Community", an appropriate theme making the week-long tradition of police departments hosting open house sessions. In keeping with that tradition, all OPP facilities will be open to the public.

Constable Lummiss of the Winchester OPP detachment will arrange for tours of the Winchester or Morrisburg offices for any interested parties. He can be reached by calling 774-2603.

"Public safety and crime prevention are goals which can only be achieved through police and community involvement. Police week is a great way of stregthening that relationship," said OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson.



Girl Guides quilt winner

The Girl Guides held a quilt raffle recently with the proceeds going to buy tents for the girls. Members of the Girl Guide Company include: (left to right row) Jackie Grant, Mother's Committee; Marlene Casselman, Guide Leader; Laurie Casselman; Debbie Borris; Judith Charlebois; Cheryl Christie, Quilt Winner; Brenda Van Allen; Crystal James; Linda Bucking; Joan Ladoucer, Assistant Guide Leader; (front row, left to right) Isabel Charlebois; Shelley Gibson; Anita Plumadore; Allison Banford; Whitnie Grant; Paula Ladoucer; Sara Rushton and Rosemary Estevez. For the complete story, please turn to page 2.
Chieftain Photo - M. Gladstone



Brownies win trophy

The 1st Iroquois Brownie Pack are pictured with their trophy which they won for best attendance at the 12th Annual Brownie Revel in Prescott, Sunday May 4th. The money which is brought annually to the Revel for the World Friendship Fund was given this year to the Jaime Adams Fund, instead of sending it to other needy countries. The amount this year was $100.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

Students raise funds by jumping rope.....

Students at Edwardsburg and Centennial Public Schools are continuing to make local papers. This time it is their Jump Rope for Heart which has attracted local reporters to the scene.

Jump Rope for Heart is a Program sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. The Grenville South Chapter has been working in the area to promote the campaign. Judith M. Baril is the Area Coordinator for Grenville/Dundas.

The money raised in the Province of Ontario by the Grenville Chapter stays in Ontario. There are about 250 Researchers working for the foundation in laboratories across the Province. Their job is to attempt to break the enigma of heart disease, heart attacks and strokes.

Of each dollar donated, 76 percent goes to research; Community and Education Programs receive 14 percent; Fund Raising, 5 percent, and administration 5 percent.

How has the money helped victims of heart disease in the past? Well, since 1952 pacemakers, heart by-pass operations, heart valve replacements, coronary care units, hypothermia during long surgeries involving open heart, and surgery to correct "blue baby" defects have been developed and improved.

So, the students at Edwardsburg have contributed to a cause which has saved hundreds of thousands of lives. Heart related problems are seen as the number one killer in Canada.

The students at Edwardsburg jumped rope for heart and raised $2336.60 in pledges on May 7th. With 85 sponsored students participating the school topped its 1985 pledges by $203.00.



Celebrate 50th anniversary

Fred and Joan Zandbergen (seated) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 10, 1986, at their home in Brinston. With only family attending, the Zandbergen's did not have much room left over for friends. They have 10 children, 37 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. The Zandbergen's were presented with plaques by MP Norm Warner, Matilda Reeve Lorne Mellan and Mrs. Elaine Villeneuve, wife of MPP Noble Villeneuve who was unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Zandbergen have lived in Brinston since their arrival in Canada in the 1950's. They have built for themselves a large loving family and a strong network of friends.

Chieftain Photo - M. Gladstone

Girl Guides quilt won in raffle

Cheryl Christie held the winning ticket to the quilt which was donated to the benefit of the Girl Guides by Dorothy Miller. Tickets for the quilt were sold by the Mother's Committee.

Marlene Casselman, the guider in charge, advised that the money from the tickets will be used to purchase tents for the guiders. The girls were donated funds for tents last year, she said, but the equipment was faulty.

The company accepted the return of goods and refunded the guides their money. With the additional funds raised from the quilt ticket sales the guides will now be purchasing five "good tents", advised Marlene Casselman.

The guides will also be holding their annual banquet on June 10, 1986. On the weekend of June 20-22 the guides will be camping at Morrison Island.

Dillabough appointed to Commission

After months of speculation that Bill Dillabough, Reeve of Morrisburg, would be appointed to the Chairmanship of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, it did not come to pass. He has, though, been given a three year term as a membcr of the Commission.

Mr. Dillabough has been Reeve of Morrisburg since 1975, and has served a term as Warden of the United Counties. He is a past president life member of the Ottawa and District Hockey Association. In 1984 he was named to the national advisory council on amateur sport and physical fitness.

As a commissioner, Mr. Dillabough will receive $60 per day plus expenses for each meeting attend. Meetings are generally held once each month.

A Kingston lawyer has been appointed to the chairman's post; George Speal, who was appointed by provincial order-in-council, is currently the chairman of the board of governors of Kingston General Hospital, chairman of the Frontenac Law Association, and a director of the Kingston YM-YWCA.

The appointments met with protest from Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Mr. Villeneuve was disappointed that the Liberal government of Ontario would treat the appointments as political, and select two staunch Liberal supporters for the posts.

Student employment picture encouraging

University Students have now completed another year of exams and essays and are leaving the crowded exam halls for the even more crowded unemployment lines.

The Employment Centre on Sparks Street in Ottawa has been a news feature already with University Students highlighted and it will not be too long now before the highschool students begin their quest for employment as well.

The less urban centres, such as Prescott, which service the students in our area, area also prepared for the summer onslaught. While they may not be as crowded as Ottawa the students searching for employment in our area may not have the array of job opportunities at their finger tips that the more urban centres have.

Summer jobs have always been hard to find and this year will not likely be much of an exception. There are, however, a number of government projects designed to assist students in finding a position which will help them to finance their education.

Chris Whitaker is the Student Employment Officer at Prescott's Canada Employment Centre for Students. He is in charge of monitoring the programs available for students seeking employment and helping them obtain summer postions.

Of the programs available for employers who are looking to hire a student in Ontario is the Challenge '86 program. This gives employers a 50 percent wage subsidy for students hired under this program.

Also the Ontario Youth Employment Program provides a subsidy of $1.25 for any youth whether or not a student, (aged 15 to 24) hired under the program.

Another less known program is the Federal Government Career Oriented Summer Employment Program. This is available only to post-secondary students seeking work experience with the Federal Government.

Experience '86 is an Ontario Government Program which is open to all students seeking work in the Ontario Government. There are 125 different jobs available under this program.

The Student Venture Capital Program provides students with interest free loans of $2,000.00 to use towards setting up their own summer enterprise.

These are just a few of the programs offered by the French and Provincial Governments. More specific information can be obtained by contacting the Canada Employment Office nearest you.

Iroquois United Church Women meet

The Iroquois United Church Women held their monthly meeting May 8th, 1986 in the church parlour.

Mrs. Ruby VanCamp and Mrs. Mildred Duncan had charge of the meeting. Mrs. VanCamp read a poem followed by scripture readings given by Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Van Camp. Mrs. Marjorie Fowler favoured us with a duet. Prayer and offering verse received singing "We give thee but thine own."

The business part of the meetint was chaired by President, Mrs. Shirley Moffatt. Mrs. Leila Carter gave the Secretary's report, while Mrs. Ruby Van Camp gave the treasurers report. Presbyterial executive meeting June 10th at Jasper, everyone welcome. Next meeting June 12th with a pot luck luncheon.

Mrs. Ruth Fetterly took the study book "The Native People". Mrs. Duncan told some of her son's experiences while he was stationed in the North West Territories and had a few articles on display from there. Mrs. Van Camp told about Harold Cardinal being born on a reserve in Alberta and his life while there. Mrs. Ruth Fetterly summed up the study book. Closed with prayer.

A dainty lunch brought a pleasant afternoon to a close.

Liquor ban in effect

The annual ban on the use of alcohol in The St. Lawrence Parks Commission's parks east of Morrisburg will be in effect until June 15.

The following parks are affected by the ban - Riverside-Cedar Park, 6 km east of Morrisburg; Morrison and Nairne Islands, 14 km east of Morrisburg; Farran Park at Ingleside; McLaren Campsite, Woodlands Park and Mille Roches Park on the Long Sault Parkway; Charlottenburgh Park, 19 km east of Cornwall; Raisin River Park, west of Lancaster; and Glengarry Park, 3 km east of Lancaster.

Agricultural meetings

Agriculture and Food Minister Jack Riddell is undertaking a series of meetings to discuss common agricultural concerns with neighbouring states and provinces.

"By cooperating with our neighbors and working out our differences, we can improve the overall state of agriculture," Riddell said.

Riddell will meet with his Quebec counterpart this week, and is scheduled to attend a meeting of U.S. state directors of agriculture later this month.

Last week, Riddell met with Larry Werries, director of the Illinois State Department of Agriculture, to discuss trade irritants and other programs of mutual interest.

The two men also held preliminary discussions about an upcoming meeting in Ottawa between provincial agriculture ministers and members of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture.• Werries is president of the American association and will lead the delegation that meets with the provincial ministers.

Enhancement of agriculture trade between states and provincial ministers will try to find ways to break down existing trade barriers.

As a follow-up, specific states and provinces may arrange further discussions toward the elimination of non-tariff barriers that currently impede the flow of agricultural products.

When Riddell met with Quebec Agriculture Minister Michel Page May 8 in Quebec City, bilateral matters such as cooperation in research and overcoming trade irritants were discussed.

In addition, national matters such as acid rain and the agenda for the upcoming meeting of agriculture ministers in August was on the agenda.

Riddell also met with Tom Wells, Ontario's agent-general in London to discuss ways of promoting the sales of agricultural and food products to the United Kingdom.

The minister will lead a trade mission of the Ontario Bean Producers' Marketing Board to London in late October.

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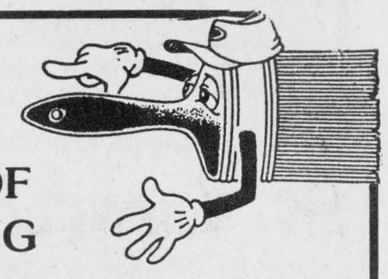

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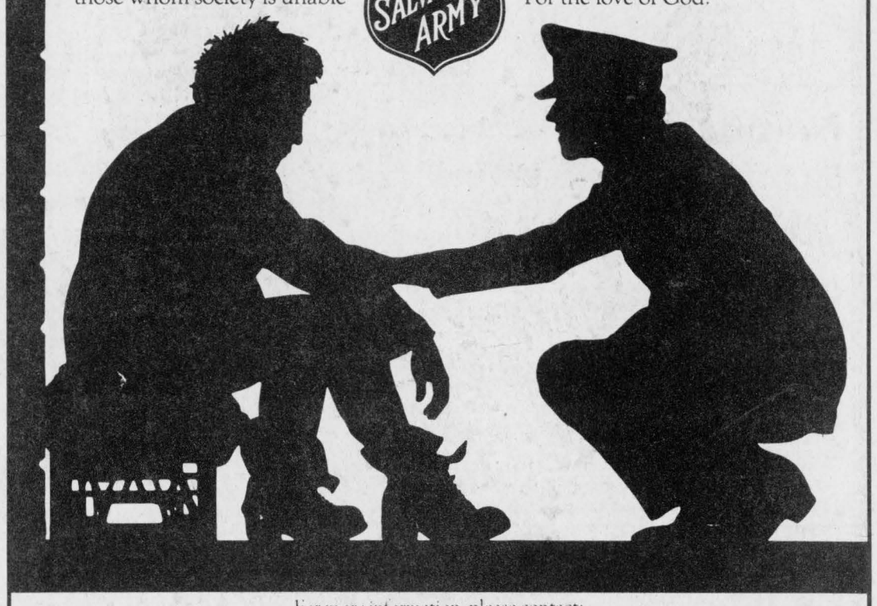

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Bed and Breakfast at the Henry's

by Margaret Gladstone
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The home of Patsy and Don Henry is located just north of the Village of Cardinal. If you are driving along Hwy. 401, take the Shanly Road Exit and drive South, towards the St. Lawrence River. Turn west on the Froom Road and follow its winding pavement until you come to a dirt road. The Henry residence is the third house just off of the paved portion of the road, still heading west.

The Henry family consists of Erin, who is eight years old; Bill who is six and a half, and the youngest, Jamie who is three and a half. Not to forget, of course, Patsy and Don. In addition, there are two cats and two dogs, as well as a number of chicken, geese, ducks and sometimes a few pigs.

Patsy and Don are not farmers, but they might be called hobby farmers. Don works full-time at a local industry. At home he enjoys taking care of the garden plots which are organically grown. We don't believe in using chemicals", advised Patsy.

The garden plots are not large enough to warrant the use of chemicals, but then again, they are most certainly not the average sized garden.

The Henry's own 15 acres of land which borders along the 401. Children have a large front lawn to play in with swing sets, toys, and plenty of room for exploration.

The dogs are "typical children's dogs", says Patsy. They most certainly yearn for all of the attention they can get. One is a black labrador and the other a dark husky. To one who is leary of farm canine, they proved to be rather harmless.

The house itself is a beautiful, one-hundred-and-fifty year old stone home. The Henry's are currenly undergoing a rather large renovation project. It is truly amazing how they can do it without any sawdust falling on the hardwood floors. the floors have been stripped down to the original wood.

There are three bedrooms to be used by guests. All are rather large rooms. The largest of which will have two single beds, and one double bed still leaving plenty of room to move around.

The Henry's have been hosting Bed & Breakfast vactioners for five summers now, advised Patsy. While her husband was rather hesitant to begin the project, he was not long in approving the idea once the guests started arriving. (This appears to be rather tyical of most Bed & Breakfast host families).

The Henry's find that those most appreciative of their home are the familes with children. The Henry children become excited about having new and interesting people in their home and enjoy the opportunity to meet other children. There are not many children in the area for them to play with, said Patsy, they really look forward to the season.

Adults are most appreciative of the fireplace in the Henry home. All in all, the atmosphere is comfortable and friendly and it is very easy to begin to feel as if you have known these people for many years.

Patsy makes her own jam from two current bushes which grow in the back yard. The eggs for breakfast come fresh from the chickens raised in the coop in the back and all of the vegetables are fresh from the Henry garden.

Patsy will prepare dinner as well as breakfast if she is notified upon booking that you wich to eat in on specified days. When it comes to breakfast she says that she is extremely flexible as to time as her own children tend to be early risers.

The Henry home is truly another vacationers 'get away' in the Seaway Valley. Tourist attractions near-by include the Hyndman Cheese Factory, Fort Wellington in Prescott, the Cardinal legion for a quiet place to picnic and watch the ocean ships heading up and down the St. Lawrence, the Iroquois Locks and Upper Canada Village. All of these are less than a one hour drive from the Henry home.

For more information call Patsy & Don at 657-4267.





Nationview students put on play

Intermediate students at Nationview Public School in South Mountain put on the greasepaint Thursday night for a performance of Itchy, Snitchy and Boo. Here, wizard's apprentice Jason Wong, 12, a grade 7 student, is made over by teacher and make-up artist Janice Hyndman

Photo - J. Lund

St. Lawrence Parks operating season begins

Most historic sites and recreational facilities operated by The St. Lawrence Parks Commission will open to the public on May 15. A series of special events and activities is planned for the five-month operating season.

One of Ontario's major tourist attractions, Upper Canada Village, 11 km east of Morrisburg, celebrates its 25th anniversary in 1986.

On June 24, 1961, amid pomp and circumstance, the Village opened to the public. This collection of museum buildings was brought together to form a mid-19th century community as a result of the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway and hydro-electric power development in the 1950s.

The building of a dam at Cornwall caused the flooding of eight villages and 35 miles of the old riverfront settled two centures ago by Loyalists. Because of its long history, this area contained buildings, furnishings and pieces of machinery of great interest, many of which were threatened with destruction.

Responding to public concern, the Ontario government established the Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission (now The St. Lawrence Parks Commission) to create and administer a system of parks and historic sites from Adolphustown to the Ontario-Quebec border. Furnishings, buildings and machinery were removed before the flooding and now form the core of Upper Canada Village.

Anniversary celebrations, scheduled for June 21 beginning at 11:00 a.m., will feature a pre-Confederation (1867) reproduction costume judging with prizes for the most authentic, a silver anniversary picnic, musical entertainment and button give-aways. As a special feature, 2500 balloons will be released and complimentary admission granted to anyone coming to the Village with an anniversary balloon.

On June 21 admission prices will reflect those of 1961, adults (12 years of age and over) - $2.00 and children free-of-charge.

Upper Canada Village observes Victoria Day on May 18 with a parade led by the Fort Henry Guard, period games for children and adults and a 19th century-style baseball game. The fun begins at 11:30 a.m.

Other special events planned for the season include sheep shearing on June 7 and 8, horse power demonstrations on July 5 and 6, a nineteenth century magic show on August 23 and 24, a barn frame raising on August 30 and 31 and September 1. Preparations for the harsh winter begin in September with food preserving and harvesting.

This year the Fall Fair, scheduled for September 20 and 21, is open to public participation. Categories for judging include crafts, vegetables, agricultural products, animal judging and fine arts.

Upper Canada Village is located off Highway No. 401 at Exit 750 or 758. The Village is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from May 15 to June 20 and September 2 to October 15. Summer hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. from June 21 to September 1.

The Commission's parks system, on the shores of the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario from the Bay of Quinte to the Ontario-Quebec border, features scenic camp and trailer sites, boat launching facilities and excellent fishing and swimming. Shower facilities are available at campsites in Glengarry Park, 3 km east of Lancaster, on the Long Sault Parkway, Riverside-Cedar Park, east of Morrisburg, and Ivy Lea Park, on the 1000 Islands Parkway.

In all parks east of Morrisburg, a liquor ban will be in effect until June 15.

The Crysler Park Marina and the Upper canada Golf Course, both located east of Morrisburg, already have opened to the public.

The Queen's Bicentennial Gardens, adjacent to Upper Canada Village in Crysler Farm Battlefield Park, feature displays of spring flowers and newly planted rose bushes and shrubs.

A gift to Queen Elizabeth from the Province of Ontario in 1984, its Bicentennial year, the Gardens will see ongoing development and are expected to be completed in 1987. Flower and shrub planting will continue throughout the spring and summer. Admission to the Gardens is free.

New rabies vaccine is now being tested

Until recently, wiping out rabies in Canada has been considered an impossible goal.

But a study now underway at Agriculture Canada's Animal Diseases Research Institute in Nepean, Ont., offers a glimmer of hope for stopping rabies at its source.

Throughout the country, foxes, skunks and bats are a seemingly never-ending reservoir of infection, spreading the fatal virus to livestock, pets and occasionally humans.

In 1985, there were more than 2,500 reported cases of animal rabies in Canada, nearly 90 per cent of these in Ontario.

In that province, foxes and skunks are the main carriers of the disease; in Western Canada, skunks are the major threat.

Since last year, scientists at the institute have been testing U.S.-developed oral rabies vaccine on skunks. According to project leader Ken Charlton, his group is getting some promising results.

"This vaccine will be extremely valuable once we get it working," he said. "Ultimately our ability to control the disease will depend on what we do about rabies in wildlife."

In the laboratory, skunks are given bait laced with vaccine. Their blood is then tested to see if rabies antibodies have been produced.

"We're encouraged by what we've seen so far," Dr. Charlton says. "If the vaccine works on skunks, we hope to start lab tests on foxes within the next year. The ideal would be to have a vaccine that works on both animals."

When the vaccine is finally ready for field testing, it will be embedded in small pieces of meat-flavoured bait and air-dropped in-to areas where there's been a high incidence of rabies.

Animals who eat the bait, he says, will essentially be vaccinating themselves.

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources did an initial bait drop last fall, in Huron County, Ont., in an attempt to vaccinate foxes with a vaccine that's been available for many years.

But results were not encouraging, Although a high proportion of foxes in the area took the bait, subsequent blood tests showed that only a few developed antibodies to rabies.

According to Dr. Charlton, the major problem with the fox vaccine, apart from the fact that it doesn't work on skunks, is its shelf life.

"It's a live vaccine, and it deteriorates before the animal can get to it. What we're trying to develop is a stronger, more stable vaccine that will survive longer under all weather conditions."

He says that even with positive results on the new skunk vaccine, it will still be a few years before it gets out into the field.

Health officials at all levels will have to be satisfied that the vaccine poses no danger to other wildlife, or humans -- a camper's child, for example, who might wander into the woods and pick up the bait out of curiosity.

In the meantime, say officials from Agriculture Canada's animal health division, vaccinating pets will continue to be our best protection against the deadly rabies virus.

While dogs and cats only constitute eight per cent of all animal rabies cases, they account for nearly 60 per cent of human exposure to the disease.

Nationview Public School presents annual production

Nationview Public School intermediate drama students presented their annual production to family and friends last Thursday.

This year's play "Itchy, Snitchy and Boo", featured a complicated love intrigue which involved such diverse characters as a cook, a princess, a wizard, two witches and a lion.

Contemporary pop songs such as Billy Joel's "Uptown Girl" and choreographed dance routines provided a well rounded presentation.

The evening was well received by family and friends of the players. The students, staff and teachers put a lot of effort into the production and have every right to be proud of their accomplishment.

Becky Grey (Itchy), Theresa Sherrer (Snitchy), and Glen Rodger (Boo), along with other members of the cast gave an exceptional performance.

The cast was complimented by the Nationview Public School Choir, directed by Colleen Howard and accompanied by Helen Bartholomew on the piano.

The children put a lot of time and effort into the production, as did the drama director, Kevin Cooper.

Andrew McCooeye played Dumpleton; Kim Kerr was the lion; Jannis Fleck, the lovely Princess; Boo's Apprentice was Jason Wong; Dwayne Simser took on the roles of Kangaroo and Queen; Kevin McCarger was the King; and, Cheryl Blaine played the supply cook and a tree.

Other members of the forest included Bonnie Kerr, Julie Cull, Michael Francis, Lisa Francis, Araina Bond and Shealyn Summers.

Dancers were Lis O'Conner, Tracy Mayhew, Leanne Smail, Marsha Leslie, Joy Rach, Christie Bryan, Angie Rearey, Kelly Tryon and Shelley Harrison.

Behind the scenes, the stage crew were hard at working keeping the sets and sounds in order. These workers were: Donald Kerwin, Cory Coons, Calvin Markell, Jamie Foley, Jamie Levere, and Shawn Backes.



Happy 50th Anniversary Mom & Dad

May 14, 1936-1986

The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Fred and Joan Zandbergen, Brinston, Ont. are pleased to announce their *Golden Wedding Anniversary*. Due to Dad's ill health, there **will not** be an Open House.

"Reverence for God gives a man deep strength; his children have a place of refuge and security." *Proverbs 14:26*

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Rash of vandalism

The recent rash of vandalism makes one wonder about today's world. Or perhaps it is today's people. What makes people destroy the property of others? This being Police Week, one should stop and ponder.

Perhaps the blame lies with the leniency that the courts show toward those who break the law. Almost every day there are reports of soft sentences handed out to someone who has committed a serious crime. The man who ran his car into a crowd, killing two people, received a six month term. This was the penalty for manslaughter, the charge having been reduced. Five years was the most handed out to a man who killed his daughter.

And the three-time killer, allowed out of custody on a weekend pass, who was promptly caught in an armed robbery scenario. Generally speaking, not only do the courts hand out sentences which are too light, but proven criminals are allowed back on the streets to continue their evil ways.

A recent report noted that there were 639 Canadians murdered during 1985. And from all indications that figure will be surpassed this year. At least our Province was not the worst in that category last year; but we didn't have the best record either.

One bright light last year was that there were fewer drunken driving charges laid in this area than in the year before. Further, indications are that the downward trend will continue.

But vandalism seems always to be with us, with no solution in sight.

Furthermore, the Young Offenders Act doesn't help much. Even if the intentions of the Act were good, some of the provisions are rather frightening. Some people think that the Act is too lenient; for example, there is a severe limit on the length of sentence that can be handed out, and there is provision for the erasure of the police record of juvenile offenders. Granted, some of the weakneses of the Act are under review such as the ban on the identity of escapees.

A recent decision in the Federal Court gave prisoners the right to vote. Next will it be the right to week-end pases, the right to free movement, the right to liberty although they have been proven to be a menance to society? Rather, it must be that stronger sentences are required, less codling of criminals, a firmer hand in dealing with law-breakers.

All in all it is not a pretty picture. Let us hope that Police Week will instill a better sense of law and order into the people of this land.

D.M.

About time

School board budgets are bad news. In spite of declining enrollment, we have yet to see a single board actually reduce its spending. The SD&G Roman Catholic Separate School Board budget, approved by trustees recently, was no exception.

But, as these things go, it wasn't all that bad. The budget has climbed another $2.2 million to a new record of nearly $32 million, but the average homeowner doesn't have to dig much deeper to meet the board's portion of his local tax bill. He'll have to cough up an extra $15. Most of us can handle that.

Included in this year's increase is an expenditure of about $450,000 for the purchase of 66 computers. If ever increased spending can be justified, this is a prime example. For years separate schools in SD&G have lagged inexcusably behind the public system in computer education, denying their students an essential head start towards a working world that can only be increasingly computer dependent.

The only sour note in the computer acquisition program is the fact that no English elementary schools will benefit this year, while 39 computers will go to francophone schools.

There is a reasonable explanation, it seems. The English panel felt priority this year should go to properly equipping its growing secondary school in Cornwall, hoping to offer some semblance of computer programs offered in public high schools.

Unfortunately, with the need to equip its one high school, the board has allowed a serious disparity to exist between the anglophone and francophone elementary panels. If the inequity is corrected next year, there will be little to complain about. If not, there are bound to be howls of protest. Fair warning.

Guest Editorial

Regardless, finally agreeing to a major computer acquisition program in the schools is the second best decision the separate school board has made in recent years.

First place still goes to the common sense decision - again long overdue - to abolish the "open classroom concept" and erect classroom walls at Ecole Elda Rouleau. There can be no better decision than to corerct a bad one.

The Glengarry News

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Write "Letters to the Editor"
Box 529, Iroquois
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Program to reduce govt. complexity

by Norm Warner, M.P.

Recently, the Department of Supply and Services (SSC) announced a three-point program designed to increase small business access to federal contracting opportunities and reduce both the complexity and cost of doing business with the government.

The small business program is the result of an extensive review of procurement policies and practices, undertaken in 1984 by a departmental task force, in consultation with small business people and their associations.

In 1984-85, 31 per cent of the value of all SSC contracts went to small business. That represents $329 million more business than the previous year, for a total of $1.9 billion, and this performance is expected to increase with the implementation of the program.

Improving access is the first goal of the small business program. SSC will ensure that small businesses are aware of the opportunities that exist for doing business with government and will make it easier for them to complete, by enhancing competitive contracting and by removing roadblocks wherever possible.

The department will enhance communications with small business, through the Bulletin of Business Opportunities, through periodical information bulletins sent to all suppliers and through a variety of other initiatives.

A single sales directory listing the goods and services purchased by SSC in different parts of the country will be introduced to replace three existing publications: the Directory of Titles and Locations of Procurement Officers, the List of Goods and Services Purchased by SSC and the List of Departmental Material Managers.

Events known as Regional Small Business Weeks will be a new feature of SSC's communications program. Twice a year, in each of the four regions of the country, a concentrated program of seminars, conferences and one-on-one clinics tailored to the needs of small business will be offered. Suppliers and potential suppliers will be able to talk to local procurement officers about the particular goods and services purchased in each region and to familiarize themselves with the role of Supply and Services so that they know where to go and who to contact for answers to specific questions about selling to government.

Simplifying the procedures for doing business with government is the second thrust of the three-point program to assist small business.

A simplified one-step registration procedure is being introduced; new applicants will soon be able to go to any SSC office and be registered on source lists both in the region and at headquarters, if applicable.

A short-form contract with ten clearly-written clauses covering one single page of text has been introduced. Designed for simple procurements, the new form can be used for 85 per cent of all transactions with SSC. For more complex purchases, a longer contract of approximately 20 clauses is being developed, to which supplementary conditions may be added, as required.

The third and final aspect of the small business program is cost reduction. While the steps taken to increase access and eliminate paperburden for small businesses will reduce their cost of dealing with government, other steps will reduce the burden of financial risk.

"Until now, suppliers have had to absorb all the risk from foreign exchange fluctuations on imports delivered within 180 days after a contract was awarded. The government has removed this impediment and will assume responsibility for all exchange rate fluctuations greater than $500.

To help small businesses maintain their cash flow, several existing measures will be promoted more vigorously, such as the availability of progress payments on certain purchases, and the fact that the completion-of-work holdback is now only 10 per cent rather than 25 per cent.

Finally, federal government departments will be encouraged to take the reasonable risk required to encourage small business, by trying new products and new suppliers.

The three-point program to assist small business will be implemented within existing departmental resources, at no additional cost to taxpayers.

For more information on this and other SSC programs, please write to: The Director, Corporate Relations Branch, Supply and Services Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0S5.

LOOKING BACK

20 Years Ago This Month, May, 1966

County 4-H Homemakers Rewarded for Efforts

It was an especially important day for one Provincial Honour winner, **Linda McLaughlin** of Morewood Club. This marked the completion of 12 4-H Homemaking projects for **Miss McLaughlin.** Recipients of County Honours, marking the sum of 6 projects were - **Patsy Ace** and **Wanda Scott,** South Mountain; **Judy Pringle,** Chesterville; **Wendy Carruthers,** Morewood; **Janet McCargar,** Mountain, No. 1; **Cheryl Dennison,** Colquhoun, **Pamela Anderson,** Winchester, No. 2; **Martha Cinnamon** and **Orma Docksteader,** Winchester, No. 3.

U.K. Young Farmer Delegates Arrive for Exchange Visit

Nine young farmer delegates from the United Kingdom arrived recently in Ontario on a ten week tour of the province. They are part of an annual exchange visit conducted by the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario and the Young Farmers' Clubs of the United Kingdom.

While they are here, the Young Farmers wil live with host farm families in all areas of the province.

Counties Return Roads and Cash to Townships

United Counties council Friday authorized the return of 75 miles of roads to townships, in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Each township will also receive $1,000 per mile for taking over the roads.

The counties are giving the money, $75,000 to the townships as a reward for taking the burden of the roads from the counties. County Engineer **Alan Ferguson** said the money will not necessarily go to the maintenance of the roads that are given back.

15 Years Ago This Month Wednesday, May 12, 1971

• Continued on page 5



Caldwell Linen Mills

Caldwell Linen Mills Limited, not long out of Ireland and formed by the Caldwell family, grew from its humble linen beginnings into a world class manufacturer now know as Caldwell Consumer Products. Gone are the Caldwell connections and if you look closely some of you may see a face or two still familiar in the village.

Photo courtesy Thayer Bouck

Blackfly season is upon us



Peter Hessel

I DON'T know yet whether this is going to be a good blackfly season or not. It could be good for the blackflies or good for me. We'll soon find out.

I am not knowledgeable when it comes to entomology. My contact with the world of insects is on an emotional, not a scientific level. There are bugs I can tolerate and there are bugs that drive me crazy. I have learned to live with cluster flies. Wasps and hornets can be a nuisance at times. And I have a fairly low opinion of mosquitoes.

But blackflies, so help me, I could do without. Why God created them, I fail to understand. You could easily persuade me to sign a petition for their total eradication. Swap the lot of them. Let the insectivores among the birds be satisfied with what else is on the menu. Maybe they'd devour more mosquitoes if blackflies became extinct.

Where I live, there are about 37 different species of blackflies. While they all look the same to me, they differ in their methods of warfare. Strategically and tactically, they use different approaches.

I'm not going to compete here with the learned naturalists who have studied blackflies for years. They have their own explanations. Even Agriculture Canada has published a booklet about the subject. From me, you're getting the practical story, as told from the victim's, the consumee's side. Since I'm the one that's being eaten, I am entitled to have my say.

Believe me, there are 37 different species. One of them flies into my hair, twirls around until it finds my scalp, and - wham! in goes the proboscis (the organ they sting and suck with). If I rub, this only tickles them and stimulates them into further action. Another species goes behind the ear. It doesn't sting right away, but waits till I have both hands full and can't defend myself. Then it slowly and deliberately sinks its proboscis into my skin which happens to be particularly thin in that region.

Another species crawls between my wrists and sleeves, ascends up to just below the elbow where it finds juicy pasture. Yet another species specializes in the lower limbs, entering between socks and trouser legs; it never proceeds above the knee. The area between knee and belt is reserved for its sister species which finds entrance to that crucial part of my body between shirt and trousers, no matter how tight my belt is.

There is a species for the hairline and a species for behind my glasses, a species for the neck and a species for facial cavities. I have heard - although I cannot prove it in court - that there are species of blackflies that will attack only women over 40, and those that must have the tender skin of infants.

One thing all blackflies have in common: They love swiftly flowing water. I didn't know that when we bought the house. I thought being close to a creek was an asset. Well, it is during most of the year. But not in blackfly season. I know nothing about the blackfly's life cycle, but somewhere between late April and early June several billion of them come floating down the creek. One of them sights our house, sounds the bugle, and it's D-Day. The blackfly invasion begins. You can actually see the black clouds descending from the water. Our resident groundhog is usually the first to get hit, But the blackflies leave it alone as soon as they spy the first human. They love us more dearly than any other warm-blooded animal. We're just delicious. Peaches and cream.

What can I do? I have thought of moving the entire family to the city for a month or building an air-tight plastic bubble over our property. I could ask the township to divert the creek. Or we could invest in diving suits, complete with helmet and visor. Nothing short of that will keep the blackflies away from our skin.

But nothing drastic is ever done. We endure and scratch, scratch and complain. And then, finally, the blackfly season is over, and we are treated to the Changing of the Guard: The majestic mosquito has arrived.

Ah, give me mosquitoes any time. At least you can see them and hear them approach. They are fair enemies, doing chivalrous battle. It is either them or us.

But maybe this is going to be a bad blackfly season. Environmentalists notwithstanding, I wish them a plague o' both their houses, all 37 species of them.

the bottom line

CARDINAL COUNCIL MADE AN EXCELLENT POINT at their meeting last week when they chastised the Leeds and Grenville Board of Education for their outrageous tax increase being passed along to taxpayers this year. Councillors asked the school board to reconsider their 17 percent hike in view of the fact that inflation has now levelled out to about 4 percent and it would be difficult for many people to manage the extra money, especially those people on fixed incomes.

ONE SUGGESTION MADE AT THE MEETING that many ratepayers would do well to follow was to write to their trustee and other board members to personally express themselves on the rate hike. This certainly makes a lot of sense especially when you consider the fact that the school board doesn't actually collect their taxes themselves but simply passes on the figures to the municipalities involved, thereby really operating at "arms-length" from the taxpayer. This would certainly remind them that they have to be accountable to the ratepayers for their actions.

CARDINAL IS JUST ONE OF A GROWING LIST OF MUNICIPALITIES that have become outraged at the huge increase, including the city of Brockville which expressed their view in no uncertain terms to the Board as well. The only justification that the Board can offer it seems, is that taxes have been kept artificially low for a number of years because of budget surpluses from previous years. It makes one wonder, though, why these budget surpluses were able to keep taxes in line right up until the first budget AFTER the municipal elections.

★★★ ★★★

ORGANIZERS OF SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL'S RECENT HEALTH FAIR deserve a pat on the back this week for the great job they did in organizing that event. The weeklong promotion not only served to attract a lot of attention from outside the school but also saw many Seaway students involved in the process as well making it doubly successful.

THE FORTY ORGANIZATIONS THAT ASSISTED IN THE PROJECT also deserve some recognition, not only the many people who took part in the booths but also those that gave special demonstrations to the students during the week.

★★★ ★★★

KEEP YOUR EYES AND EARS OPEN over the next few weeks for some deserving resident who would qualify as Iroquois' Citizen of the Year or Youth of the Year. The Summer Festival Organizers are holding their quest for people who have demonstrated community involvement over the past year and with so many community-minded people to choose from, it is going to be a tough choice to make.

BALLOTS WERE MAILED OUT with this month's hydro bills but are also available at the village office. Closing date for the nominations is June 14th so make your choice soon.

★★★ ★★★

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: People may doubt what you say, but they will believe what you do.

Library grant for automation

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties will benefit from a grant from the provincial government. Three automation grants totalling $820,000 will enable further expansion and improvements to Ontario library services, according to an announcement by Dr. Lily Munro, Minister of Citizenship and Culture.

The Ontario Library Co-operative (OLC) composed of 19 county and public libraries will receive $476,600 through the Library Co-operative Automation Program (LCAP) to catalogue their collections on a shared database. Once established, the database will allow better access to the collection of the participating libraries. The creation for the database is also a critical first step for future automation projects.

A total of $247,000 awarded through the Automation Program for Small Libraries (APSL) will be used for feasibility studies, conversion of titles into the Tri-Regional Catalogue and micro-computer based circulation systems.

The Ontario Joint Fiction/Biography Reserve (OJFR/OJBR) received $97,000 towards the creation of a database of its holdings. The OJFR/OJBR was established as a depository collection to preserve copies of older fiction and biography.

LCAP is designed to develop data bases from library holdings and foster local information networks. The program encourages libraries to band together to strengthen borrowing arrangements through local automation projects. APSL assists smaller community libraries serving populations of under 50,000 with automation projects such as database creation and circulation control.

"These programs will greatly enhance the services of Ontario community libraries," Dr. Munro said. "The information needs of our society are changing and we want to keep in step with the times."

Government refuses to give financial help

One Year Later

One Year Ago Rev. Allen Tysick led a protest march on the Progressive Conservative campaign head-quarters in Morrisburg.

Approximately 25 marchers were protesting the government's decision not to assist the family of Robert Markell who were trying to get plumbing facilities into their Dundela home.

Contractors had estimated a cost of $8,000 to $10,000 to build a 9' x 5' insulated addition to house a septic system, hot water pump, and toilet.

The Markell family were living in a earthen-floor home and had just finished paying off a 35-year mortgage. They did not want to leave their home.

On May 8, 1986 they were moved to low rental housing in Ottawa. They still do not want to leave, advised Rev. Tysick, but they need a modern bathroom for health reasons. Mr. Markell is riddled with arthritis and needs warm water on his joints once a day to prevent crippling.

The home they own in Dundela has not been sold in case they decide that they are not happy in Ottawa and want to return.



Mother's Day tea and bake sale

The members of the Rebekah Lodge, Matilda No. 342, held their first bake sale and tea on Saturday, May 10. The money raised from the event will be placed with funds which go towards aiding the community. They have donated to the Jamie Adams Fund, to the aid of fire victims and community services such as the Winchester Hospital. Noble Grand Freda Whitteker says that she hopes this event will become an annual affair. If all goes well they will most likely attempt to do it again next year.

Chieftain Photo - M. Gladstone

Mountain Library to remain open longer

The S.D. & G. County Library Board recently approved increasing the number of hours the Mountain Township Branch Library is open to the public. These new hours will take effect June 1, 1986, and will provide users with an additional morning of service on Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and additional hour on Wednesdays from 2 to 5 p.m. The Saturday hours have been changed to 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

We hope that these new hours will accommodate our public. Please take note of them in your own personal schedules.

Looking back

• Continued from editorial page

Conservation Authority Participates Project Sweep

The South Nation River Conservation Authority is participating in the Province of Ontario Project SWEEP (Students Working in an Environmental Enhancement Program).

Students 18 years of age and over from high school and post secondary levels will be employed this summer in the cleaning up of the roadside, lake shore and river bank litter problems and in improvements to local Conservation areas.

Census Takers Have Busy Time Ahead

The Census of Canada, while primarily concerned with people, housing and farming, will also be taking a look at business to compile an inventory of all retail, wholesale and service establishments across Canada.

When the final tally is made, it is expected that some 500,000 businesses in the three categories will have been listed across Canada ranging from the corner store to the largest of the retail chain outlets and including thousands of one-man or one-woman operations.

Pittston

The Pittston U.C.W. held their May meeting Wednesday evening at the home of **Mrs. Reginald Conners.** Meeting opened with a reading "Salt of the Earth" by the President **Mrs. Willis Montgomery.** Devotions were in charge of **Mrs. Herbert Leizert,** theme being "Mother's Day" and she also gave a reading "Secret Pal".

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product of Canada, Canada no. 1 hot house tomatoes kg 2.84 lb. 1.29

boneless Kg. $4.39 STEWING beef lb. 1.99
Weston hot dog or hamburg buns pkg. of 8 .69
custom roast Tradition fine, extra fine or regular grind ground Nabob coffee 369 g vac pak 4.49
product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1 corn on the cob 5/1.99
assorted populars Schneiders lunch meats 175 g pkg. 1.19
selected varieties Weston donuts pkg. of 12 .99
White Swan, selected colours paper towels 2 roll pkg. .89
Product of U.S.A. Can. No. 1 each Cantaloupes 1.19
Fresh Pork Shoulder Kg. $3.06 Butt Chops lb. 1.39
selected varieties Del Monte fruit 28 fl. oz. tin 1.89
aluminum foil 12" x 25 ft. roll Reynold's wrap 1.29
product of U.S.A. radish 1 lb. pkg. .79
Pride of Canada Store Sliced Kg. 4.36 Cooked Salami lb. 1.98
selected flavours Del Monte mini pudding pkg. of 4 tins 1.99
4 Roll Pak Dove Bathroom Tissue 1.39
product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 green onions 3/.99
deli sliced Kg. $4.36 cooked ham lb. 1.98
Weston (Tintle) Assorted (450 Gr. Pkg.) cookies 2.29
selected Kleenex Huggies diapers pkg. of 33-66 11.99
Kraft, selected varieties salad dressings 500 mL btl. 2.29
selected varieties, ready-to-serve Chef Boy-ar-dee pasta 425 g tin 1.19
Chefmaster, crunchy or smooth peanut butter 1 kg jar 1.99
Johnson & Johnson baby oil 240 mL cont. 3.69
Club House salad olives 375 mL jar 1.49
Mott's regular or extra spicy clamato juice 1 L btl. 1.99
Kellogg's cereal Request or Snack Pack 170 g pkg. 1.79
Selected Flavours 6 oz. pkg. Kool-Aid 5/.99
Prices effective until Saturday, May 17, 1986. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

(Boneless) RIB-EYE STEAK Kg. 7.69 lb. 3.49
Taillefer (Kg. 3.06) Deli Sliced CHICKEN LOAF lb. 1.39
Cut from Canada A Beef Boneless Kg. $6.59 SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. 2.99
Back Attached Kg. 2.18 CHICKEN LEGS lb. .99
Burns (Store Sliced) LUNCH MEATS Assorted Kg. $4.36 1.98 lb.
Back Attached Kg. $4.17 CHICKEN BREAST 1.89 lb.
Highliner Frozen Box 5 lb. BOSTON BLUE FISH 6.99

Burns Pioneer Sliced Pkg. 500 g. BACON 1.49
Miss Mew (170 g. tin) Assorted CAT FOOD 2/.79
Oven Pride White 450 g. BREAD .59
Limit 3 Per Family Granulated 2 Kg. Bag SUGAR .99
La Vitta Tomato (tin 5 1/2 oz.) PASTES 3/.99
Mother Parkers Instant 10 oz. Jar COFFEE 5.49

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— NOTICE — OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M. Enjoy Thurs. Night Specials From 6 to 9 P.M. Only
6 TO 9 P.M. 2% Milk (4 litre bag) Only $1.99 (with $20.00 Order excluding Cigarettes)
6 TO 9 P.M. Grade "A" Large EGGS Doz. .99 (Limit 3 per Family)
6 TO 9 P.M. Canada Grade A BUTTER 2.19 (Limit 3 per family)
6 TO 9 P.M. Product of Ontario Grade C and EE MacIntosh Apples .99 (5 lb. Bag)
6 TO 9 P.M. Maple Lodge Skinless Wieners (450 gr. pkg.) ea. .59 (Limit 6 pkgs. per family)

In The Churches



United Church of Canada
Rev. Allen Tysick
Brinston - 9:45 a.m.
Hulbert Valley - 11:00 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ont.
Invites YOU to come and worship with US!
Rev. R.P. Vernon
Services:
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7:00 p.m.
Free Transportation
Call 657-3244 or 657-3349
Come and Expect a Miracle!

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/ Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley
Phone 543-2867
Holy Communion -
St. James, Morrisburg - 8 a.m.
Holy Trinity - Riverside Heights - 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois - 11 a.m. (Reg. Church School)
Morning Prayer -
St. James, Morrisburg - 11 a.m. (Reg. Church School)

Rev. James MacGillvray
St. Cecilia's Church
Sunday-9:00 a.m.
Confessions-before Masses
St. Mary's, Morrisburg:
Saturday-7:30 p.m.
Sunday-11:00 a.m.
Confessins-before Masses

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
KNOX CHURCH, IROQUOIS
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer B.A., M. Div.
Church - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

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

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

Iroquois Pastoral Charge
United Church of Canada
Rev. Herb Klaehm, B.A., M.Div.
Regular Service - 11:00 a.m.
Church School - 11:00 a.m.

Seaway athletes do well at Invitational Track Meet

The members of Seaway's Track and Field team who competed Saturday at the McDonald's Thousand Island Invitational Track and Field Meet are to be congratulated for their many fine performances. The team was once again led by Dan Noakes with a First Place in Senior Boys Javelin and Laura Dawley with a First Place in Midget Girls Javelin. Laura followed her Personal Best Javilin throw of 30.22 m with another personal best in the Discus with a throw of 27.12m, and a third in the Shot Put with a toss of 9.21 m.

Other Ribbon winners for Seaway were: Jeff Ferguson: Midget Boys High Jump: Third: 1.65m; Chris McCurdy: Midget Boys Shot Put: Third: 12:14 m: PB. Discus: Sixth; Gerry Mabo Junior Boys Triple Jump: Fifth: 11.35m; Bill Hutt:senior Boys High Jump: Fifth: 1.80 m; Mike Byvelds: Senior Boys Triple Jump: Sixth: 12.40 m.

The McDonald's Thousand Island Meet attracts the finest competitiors in the area as well as high school athletes from as far away as Toronto and New York State. Seaway's athlete are therefore to be doubly congratulated on their performance. In the history of this Track Meet Seaway has only won Five First Place Medals, two of those five were won on Saturday.

Special thanks go to two Athletes from their team; Robin Bouck and Warren Robertson turned in very courageous performances in the respectable times in those events.

McDonald's Thousand Island Invitational Track and Field Meet: Results -

Midget Girls - Laura Dawley: Javelin: First; 30.22 m: P.B.; Discus: Second; 27.12m: PB. Shot Put: third: 9.21.

Krista Casselman: Javelin: 22.52 m PB.; Discus: 18.54 m: PB.

Tanya Mabo: 100 m: 14.2 Fifth in Semi-final, 200 m: 30.6 First in Heat.

Tracey Hart: 200 m: 31.0 Third in Heat, 400 m: 73.0 Fourth in Heat: PB.

Lisa Warren: 200m: 32.0.

Tanya Dunning: 80 m Hurdles: 15.0; First in Heat.

Junior Girls: Debbie Cooper: 800 m; 2:38.0: Ninth. Lisa Van Hoof: High Jump: 1.40 m. Wendy Barkley: 400m: 75.5; PB.

Midget Boys: Jeff Ferguson: High Jump: 1.65 m: Third, Chris McCurdy; Shot Put: 11.14 m; Third: PB.: Discus: Sixth: Javelin: 35.73 m: PB. Randy Mullin: 400 m: 61.0.

Junior Boys: Gerry Mabo: Triple Jump: 11.35 m: Fifth; Troy Suddard: 200 m: 25.5; 400 m: 62.8. Warren Robertson: 200 m: 25.3, Jeff Burgess; Javelin: 34.68 m.

Senior Boys: Dan Noakes: Javelin: 54.42 m: First: Bill Hutt: High Jump: 1.80 m: Fifth; Mike Byvelds: Triple Jump: 12.40 m: Sixth. Dwayne Backes: 200 m: 25.0.

Midget Girls 4 x 100 Relay: 57.0; Junior Girls 4 x 100 Relay: 56.4.

Junior Boys 4 x 100 Relay: 49.6.

Open Girls 4 x 400 m Relay: Tracey Hart, Robin Bouck, Wendy Barkley, Debbie Cooper: 4:58.0.

Open Boys 4 x 400 m Relay: Dwayne Backes, Warren Robertson, Randy Mullin, Troy Suddard: 4:10.

Wednesday May 14, 1986, the S.D. & G. Track and Field Championships will be held at Tagwi Secondary School. Seaway will be entering a team of more than 40 athletes and many have excellent chances of winning their events. From the SD & G Championships the top 4 athletes in each event progress to the E.O.S.S.A. Championshop which will be held Thursday, May 22, 2986 at Carleton Place.



Dancers win acclaim

At the "Show Stoppers" national dance competition in Niagara Falls, Ontario, on April 27th, an Iroquois group under the direction of Carolyn Van Koppen won first place in the group tap. From left to right they are Karen Craig, Tanya Duncan, Angie Grootjans and Krista Duncan. Second place in the duet tap was won by Krista and Tanya.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

Skeet shooters hold practice

Members of the Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet club held a regular trap shooting practice on Tuesday, May 6 at 7:00 p.m. Although weather conditions were excellent, some disappointing scores were registered. Willard Holtz of Chesterville recorded the evenings high score of 21 and Claude Dillabough, also of Chesterville managed to break 14 consecutive clay pigeons before missing.

Jeffrey Whyte of Iroquois claimed that the primers in his reloaded shotshells have obviously deteriorated with age and were not igniting the powder charge properly. Some other excuses offered that evening include: "I can't concentrate with all you guys talking on the firing line," "I'm not used to shooting this new gun", and "This old gun doesn't shoot like it used to". Perhaps an award can be given for the most original excuse as well as the highest score.

The monthly meeting convened after the shoot. Willard Holtz was appointed chairman of the Range Officers' committee. Steve Barkley announced that the special shooting events for this summer and autumn will include a Father's Day Shoot on June 15, Canada Day Shoot on July 1, Corn Harvest Shoot on August 10, Annual Trophy Tournament on Sept. 7, and a Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot on October 12.

Scores are now being recorded for the September trophy tournament. It is recommended that members should try to have at least five scores recorded for an accurate classification rating. The classes of shooters will include novice, A, AA, and AAA.

The club will continue to hold regularly scheduled practice shoots at 7:00 p.m. every first and third Tuesday until September.

THE DISTRICT

Pittston

Pittston United Church will celebrate their Anniversary Service Sunday, May 25th at 8:00. he guest speaker will be the Rev. Helen Wilson with special music by Mr.Tom Gill.

Mrs. Willis Montgomery had the ladies of the Pittston United Church Women at her home Wednesday, May 7th, at 1:30.

Mrs. Reg Conners opened the meeting with a reading on Mohter's Day. Mrs Muriel Cooper gave devotions. Mrs. Montgomery gave a story n the life of the Japanese in Japan for study. After the collection was taken correspondance was dealt with. Plans were made for the Pittston Players to go to Iroquois. The plans for the Pittston United Church Anniversary service were finalized. Mrs. Reg Conners closed the meeting with a poem on second chance. Mrs. Montgomery then served a tasty lunch.

Mr. & Mrs Robert Sloanrecently visited the afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Riddell in Finch.

Mrs. Irene Marlatt and Mrs. Nancy McCaffrey were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Selleck.

Sunday dinner guests with Mr. & Mrs. David Sloan and family were Mr. & Mrs. Doug Graham of Oshawa.

Mothers Day Sunday service at Pittston United Church had the pleasure of having the young people sing. Mary Jane Conlin and Danny Roddick sang "What a friend we have in Mother", and "My Mothers Bible". KellySloan, Jodie Sloan, Amy Liezert and Earle also sang "Mother, a word that means the World."

Foodland preservation

The deadline for public comment on the proposed Foodland Preservation Policy Statement has been extended until June 30, 1986.

Municipal Affairs Minister Bernard Grandmaitre and Agriculture and Food Minister Jack Riddell extended the deadline to give municipalities and organizations additional time to review the proposal.

"The purpose of releasing the policy statement for public comment is to give people a chance to express their views," Riddell said. "Some municipalities and organizations requested additional time to prepare comments so we are extending the deadline to ensure all interested parties have input on the one proposed policy."

He said he was also extending the deadline for the Right to Farm Advisory Committee recommendations to June 30. Written submissions to the committee must be forwarded to the committee by May 1. The committee was established to look at the right to farm issue and has been holding public hearings across the province.

"The proposed policy statement and right-to-farm issues are interrelated and I feel it appropriate to have the same deadline for comments," he said.

Seaway Valley Spartans Soccer Club registration

The Seaway Valley Spartans Soccer Club will be looking for new players of all ages when it holds a tri-level registration on to May 15, 16, and 17. The club is looking for Senior age women to play in this year's upcoming Cornwall and District Soccer League season and minor players for the minor league the club is hoping to get going this year.

The club hopes that having the same registration day for all levels will get whole families involved in the game. The age categories are: Senior Men (16 and Over), Senior Women (16 and Over) Minor - Boys & Girls (7 and U16).

Club President Ben Norgaard says that while he expects the majority of the senior mens team to be made up of veterans, the club looks forward to seeing some new faces each year. He also hopes that the public registration day will get enough senior age players out to set up a recreational house league in Morrisburg.

The Ladies team meanwhile is looking for a few older players to compliment that core of younger girls the team now has and according to coach Bill Ault "no experience is necessary - just an enthusiasm for learning the game and having some fun."

The Club is hoping to get the minor program off the ground in a big way by offering programs from Squirt to Bantam. Ault says that the club will run whatever teams the numbers require.

Norgaard says, "that after five years of solidifying a toe-hold on the local sports scene the club has decided that now is the time to promote the sport as a game the whole family can learn and play easily while having a lot of fun."

For the convenience of all those interested in registering the club is having two registration booths; one at the Morrisburg Arena (9:00 a.m. - Noon) May 17th to coincide with the first day of their tournament and one at the Iroquois Civic Centre (6:00 - 9:00 p.m.) on Wednesday and Thursday May 15th and 16th. The registration fee is $20 for Senior Competitive players, $10 for Minor players.

Hospital holds annual meeting

by Violet Reaney, Press Reporter.

The annual meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital was held in the Conference room of the hospital on May 8th. The committees submitted reports, showing a successful year for the Auxiliary.

Olive Cass reported that 9254½ hours were worked by the volunteers and volunteens.

Mrs. Evelyn Cowan, of Golden Valley Unit turned in more knitted items by Margaret Blair, also a beautiful quilt she had quilted. The pieced top had been donated and quilted it. The quilt will be placed in the gift shop for sale. Plans are underway for the International Bazzar to be held in October.

Mrs. Olive Cass installed the Officers for next year with Mrs. Rose Cambell Past President, Mrs. GAil Van Noy, President, Mrs. Mary Fisher, Secretary, Mrs. Lee Wenz, Treasurer. Mrs. Betty Barton in charge of the gift shop, after which the past president took off the Presidents Pin and pinned it on the new president.

The meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be held on June 12, 1986 at 2:00pm, in the conference room of the hospital.

Investigation into vandalism continues

Area police establishments report a quiet week.

Investigations continue into the rash of vandalism which hit Iroquois and Morrisburg late last month. Police have reported that several young people have been charged in connection with damage to the Iroquois Golf Course and the Iroquois Legion. Due to the restrictions of the Young Offenders Act little information can be released.

To date the Seaway plaque which was stolen the same weekend has not been recovered, although authorities have hopes that it may yet be returned.

Morrisburg OPP have also reported a considerable rise in the number of cases of impaired driving. The number of incidents is up over last year at this time.



Local badminton champ

Janice Mayhew didn't quite make it all the way to the All-Ontario badminton finals in New Liskeard, although she won two out of four matches. However, Janice was a runner-up at the Eastern Ontario meet and here holds the plaque that she won.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

A CHANGE IS BETTER THAN A REST

A lot of folks who are active all summer tend to go into hibernation for the winter. Which is not the way to stay in shape. After months of inactivity your body will tell you. Fitness takes commitment *year 'round.* So this winter, move outdoors with the action, or find an indoor sport you can warm up to. You've got what it takes to keep fit. Throughout the year. For information about sports and recreation facilities and programs contact Sports and Fitness Ontario, Queen's Park, Toronto or your local Department of Parks and Recreation, listed in the Blue Pages.

Sports and Fitness Ontario

YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES



Published by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

A Future for Angela . . .
A Future for the War Amps

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A question we are asked, and we have a very good answer. Angela Craig is a member of our Child Amputee Program and wears a special myo-electric arm and hand the War Amps helped to provide. This kind of help, and the many programs we operate, will continue far into the future because when there are no longer War Amputees, we will become THE CANADIAN AMPUTEES FOUNDATION and will continue to offer children like Angela every hope for the brightest future.

Amputees helping amputees. Our legacy will live on



Wish to call us? Dial toll free: Metro Toronto residents: (416) 488-0600 Area Codes 519, 613, 705: 1-800-268-8821 All other codes: 1-800-268-8917. The War Amputations of Canada is a registered charitable organization operated on a non-profit basis, under the control and direction entirely of our own members. Should you wish further information please do not hesitate to contact us. Charitable Institution Registration number: 0286831-09-13 Donation Address: War Amputations of Canada, Key Tag Service, 140 Merton Street, Toronto, Ontario M4S 1A5

Iroquois and district Community Calendar

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

THURS. MAY 15 -and FRI. MAY 16 - 9 p.m. Iroquois Civic Centre, Minor Soccer Registration, ages 6 - 18.

SAT. MAY 17 and SUN. MAY 18, Spartan Soccer Tournament in Morrisburg. Dance featuring the Murray Reid Group, Sat. May 17, 9 p.m., Morrisburg Arena.

MAY 19 - Ladies Opening Twilight team play starts on Monday.

MAY 20 - Regular meeting of S.D. & G. Catholic School Board at St. Andrew's School, St. Andrew's West.

WED. MAY 21 - Executive Committee meeting 7:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Iroquois Branch R.C.L.

THURS. MAY 22 - Regular monthly General Meeting Branch 370 Royal Canadian Legion (One week later than usual). All members urged to attend.

MAY 22 - Horticultural Society Spring Show, Thursday May 22 in the Civic Centre, Morrisburg.

SAT. MAY 31 - 1st Annual Presbyterian Church Car Rally. Registration 12 - 2 p.m. at Dunbar Church. Ham dinner available at 4:30 p.m. Trophies and prizes available after supper. Rally $6.00, Supper $4.00. Everyone welcome.

MON. JUNE 2 - Next series of prepared childbirth classes for expectant parents in Iroquois. Call Lisa Klaehn 652-4336 to register or for information.

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Seaway Valley Spartans Soccer Club
Minor Soccer Program

REGISTRATION — 1986 SEASON
Iroquois - Thursday, May 15, 6 - 9 p.m.
- Friday, May 16, 6 - 8 p.m.
(CIVIC CENTRE)
Morrisburg - Saturday, May 17, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
(ARENA)

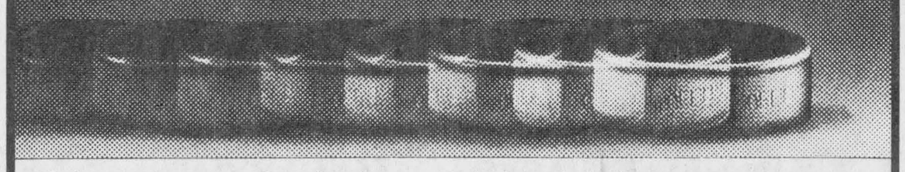
FEES:
Squirts (Born 1978, 79, 80).....$10.00
Atom (Born 1976, 77).....$15.00
Mosquito (Born 1974, 75).....$20.00
Peewee (Born 1972, 73).....$20.00
Bantam (Born 1970, 71).....$20.00
Junior (Born 1968, 69.....$20.00
FAMILY RATES AVAILABLE

REGISTRATION FORM:
Name: _____
Address: _____
_____
_____
Home Phone:_____OHIP #_____
T-Shirt Size (Please Tick One):
Youth S.... M.... L....
Adult S.... M.... L....
Special Comments:

Waiver:
I the undersigned parent/guardian of the above player, consent to his/her registration - participation in the Seaway Valley Spartans Soccer Club's Minor Soccer Program. I release all members of the Seaway Valley Spartans Soccer Club or any individual connected in any way with the running of the Minor Soccer Program, from all responsibility or liability of any nature or kind whatsoever in connection with the players participation either directly or indirectly in the Minor Soccer Program.

Signature: _____
Parent / Guardian

Ever thought an ad was trying to slide something by you?



It doesn't happen often, but it can happen. You see or hear an advertisement that doesn't seem to be shooting straight. But you're just not sure.

To know, you need a copy of the rules. They're the Canadian Code of Advertising Standards. And every advertiser has to play by them.

The Code is set by us, the Advertising Standards Council – an organization of industry and public representatives set up to establish and enforce truth, honesty, accuracy and fairness in advertising.

If any advertisement bends or breaks the rules, we make sure it is revised or discontinued. Should the advertisement in question not contravene the rules, we still notify the advertiser of your concern.

So if you have any questions, comments or complaints about advertising, direct them to us. And if you want to know what's fair or unfair in advertising, write for your free rule booklet.

Advertising Standards Council
1240 Bay Street, Suite 302
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TO KNOW WHAT'S RIGHT IN ADVERTISING, WRITE FOR THE RULES.
A PUBLIC SERVICE SPONSORED BY THIS NEWSPAPER

Dominion Textile reports good third quarter

Dominion Textile Inc. is doing a bit better this year than last. Net income for the third quarter, ending March 1986, was in the black for the first time in a year, company reports show.

The year 1985 was one of the most difficult times for the company, and that followed on two years which saw some improvement after the 1982 recession. For the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1985, the company experienced a loss of $14.4 million. The quarter ending this March showed a consolidated income of $5 million, compared to a loss of $4.7 million in the same quarter of the previous year.

Canadian sales were up 21.7 per cent over the previous year, and the company's results in the United States improved substantially also.

The operations of Dominion Textile are divided into three major regions. Sales in Canada amount to 64 percent of the total, while the United States operation accounts for 25 percent; overseas operations are 11 percent of the total.



Celebrate 50th anniversary

George and Edna Barton celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary at the Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois on May 10, 1986. Mr. and Mrs. Barton have lived all of their lives in the Iroquois area. They have two children, Garnet and Eric, two grandchildren, Dennis and Carolyn, and two great-grandchildren, Troy and Andrew. Family and friends joined the Bartons at their celebration last Saturday afternoon.

Chieftain Photo - M. Gladstone

The staff of *The Iroquois Chieftain* would like to cover *your* community event! Just call the newsroom at 652•4395 or 652•4576. All we ask is that you give us a week to ten days notice so that we can arrange our schedules accordingly.

Monster Bingo

Approximately $4000 in prize money will be given out at the Cardinal Fire Department's first bingo for 1986 on Thursday, May 15th at the Cardinal and District Community centre.

Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and the first game will start at 7 p.m. sharp. There will be 12 regular games, 4 Share the Wealth and 1 winner take all. Players must be 16 years of age or over. There will be a canteen at the north end of the arena.

The dates for the rest of the monster bingos sponsored by the Cardinal Fire Department are Thursdays, May 29th, June 12th, June 26th and July 10th.

Pot luck

Thirty-four members attended the monthly pot luck luncheon of the Cardinal Senior Citizens Thursday, May 8th at St. John's United Church in Cardinal.

Thirteen members will be going to Montebello on Thursday with St. Lawrence tours of Brockville.

Inez Farmer is in Kingston Hospital recovering from surgery. Peggy Thorne and Tom Amell did some readings on Mother's Day. Following the business meeting, euchre and crockinole was enjoyed by all.

Cribbage

There were 20 people at the Anglican Church Hall on Monday May 12th, to play cribbage. The high person was Levi Lippert with 959 points and second was Evelyn Gratton with 945 points. The door prize was won by Margaret Thorne.

4-H gardening

On May 3, 4-H members started another project. This is a gardening club in which members must grow a minimum of five vegetables: one suitable for canning, one suitable for freezing, one suitable for drying, one suitbale for pickling and one new vegetable or herb.

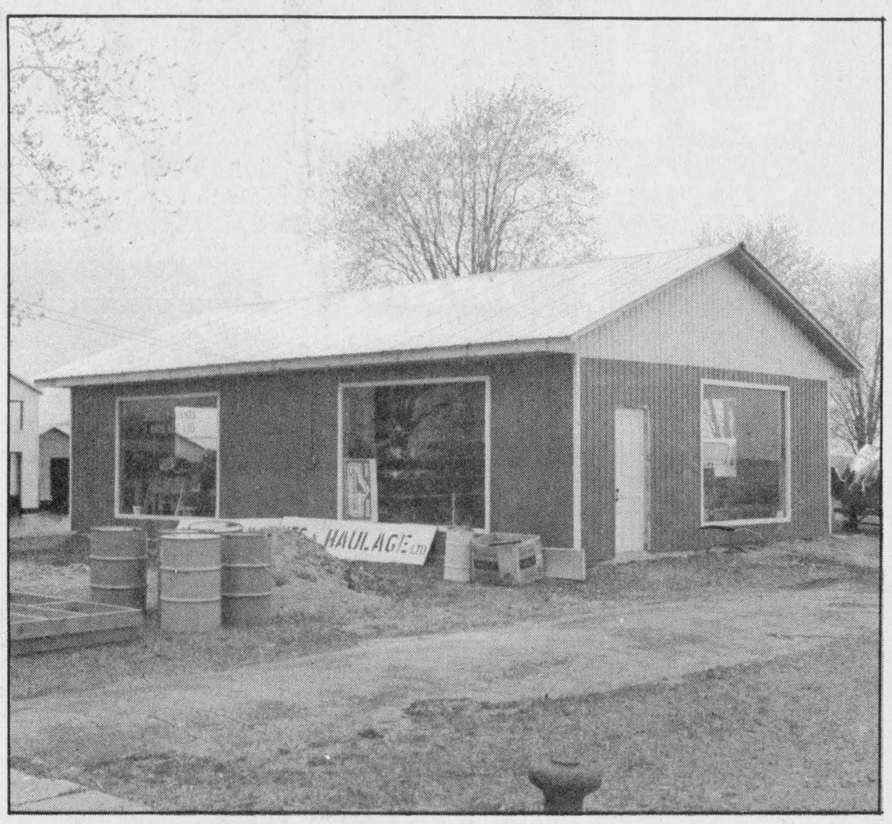
The meeting started by telling us why people plant gardens and why people don't plant gardens. We then discussed where to plant a garden, when to plant a garden, soil preparation, and soil testing.

We need certain nutrients in our soil for plants to grow properly. Three elements found in a complete fertilizer are nitrogen, phospherous, and potassium.

We also took a look at garden planning, intercropping succession cropping, staking and square foot gardening.

After the meeting we picked officers. It was decided the President would be Helen Cutler, Vice President, Bea Patterson, Secretary, Crista Berkelaar, and Press Reporter, Brenda Schaafsma and Dorean Bowman.

Next meeting is scheduled for May 24, 1986.



Marina to open May 15th

Mrs. Anna Elliot said this week that the Iroquois marina, known as Pier 25, will open May 15th. It is by that date that they expect to have gas available to boaters. On location there will be, in addition to the marina office, a showroom and a repair shop, under the name of Seaway Yachts. Boaters will be able to camp overnight on the site as well.

Chieftain Photo - M. Gladstone

News from Seaway High

All is in readiness for the band's trip to Virginia Beach. Because of the generosity of local residents and business establishments, and the contributions of the students themselves, the trip will go ahead as planned. There will be 41 band members plus a number of chaperons going to the International Band Festival.

Plans are to leave Iroquois early on Thursday morning, arriving in Virginia Beach that evening, May 15.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Students and staff continue to put together plans for the reunion that is scheduled for June 13 to 15, 1986.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

The Wizard of Oz is coming along just fine, and should be ready for dress rehearsal by the first of June. The play will be presented on June 5 and 6.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

And we send along best wishes to our Track team who are in Cornwall today for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry meet. Hope to have some pictures next week of our first place winners! These will go along with pictures of our winners at the Thousand Island Invitational Track and Field Meet that was held last weekend.

Congratulations go to Dan Noakes for a first place in Senior Boys Javelin and Laura Dawley for a first place in Midget Girls Javelin. More details are given on the Sports Page.

Deadlines extended for stabilization plan

Agriculture Minister John Wise today announced that the deadlines for producer enrollment in the national tripartite price stabilization schemes have been extended to June 15 for hog and lamb producers and June 30 for slaughter cattle and cow-calf operators.

The decision was made in consultation with the national Stabilization Committees that direct the various schemes.

"Since producer participation is voluntary," Mr. Wise said, "we want to make sure that farmers have enough time to study the terms and conditions of the schemes before enrolling."

Handbooks, enrollment and registration forms for each commodity will be mailed directly to producers by mid-May. If producers have not received copies by May 19, they should contact their provincial stabilization office, marketing agency or local agricultural office.

Mr. Wise said that no first quarter payments have been triggered for hogs or slaughter cattle under the program.

"Feed costs were substantially lower in the quarter and this is reflected in the support prices," the Minister explained.

Support prices for the quarter were $66.95 per hundredweight for hogs and $71.46 per hundredweight for slaughter cattle.

The lamb scheme went into effect March 1, 1986, and has not been in operation for a full quarter. Payments under the feeder calf scheme are annual.

Partners with the federal government in the tripartite program are Alberta and Ontario for hogs, slaughter cattle, feeder calves and lambs; Saskatchewan for hogs and lambs; Manitoba for hogs; and Prince Edward Island for the two cattle schemes.

Cardinal Trade Show filling up

Exhibitors wishing space in the Cardinal Merchant's Association's annual Trade Show had better act fast. The trade fair is on Thursday, May 22 and Friday, May 23 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Cardinal and District Community Centre.

Spaces booked so far are: Windmill Whatnots, Vanguard Drugs, Gary Schrader Small Engines, Shaver's Flowers, St. John Ambulance, Seaway Motors, Madmacs Furniture, Sandak Sandals, Joyce Kroone Cakes for all Occasions, Ruth Hooke Gardening, Seasonal Colour Analysis, Edwardsburgh Lions Club, Edgerton-Baker Fuels, Cooper's Sports Trophies, Dugan's Carpets, Dairyland Food of Hyndman, Cardinal Resource Centre, Taleigh Products, Brewmaster of Cardinal, Biccum and McIntosh Insurance and St. Lawrence Printing.

The Merchants Association will be holding hourly cash draws on both nights. There will be draws for $50. at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and for $100 at 9:30 p.m. each evening. Winners must be present to collect their prizes.

Matilda approves Ault subdivision

Matilda Township Council has given the green light for the Ault sub-division to go ahead. At a special meeting prior to the last regular Council meeting, the holding status was removed. It is normal practice to put new subdivisions into a holding category until all agreements are in place.

Now that agreement is ready to be signed, Frank Ault will be able to start construction on the property, which is bounded by County Roads 1 and 18. It is expected that about 22 single family dwellings will be accommodated in the sub-division.

Construction could begin this season, according to Frank Ault.

the bottom line — Read it. Every week.

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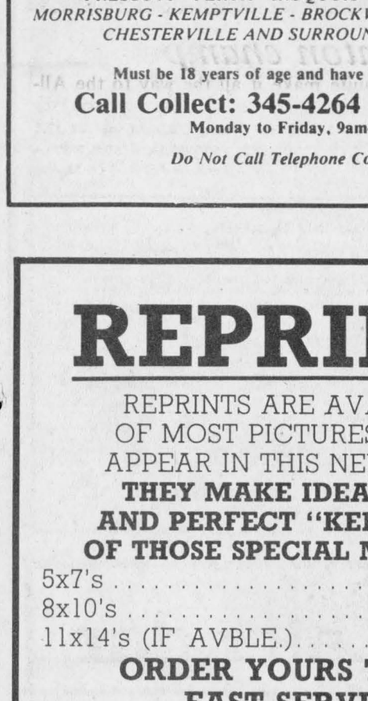
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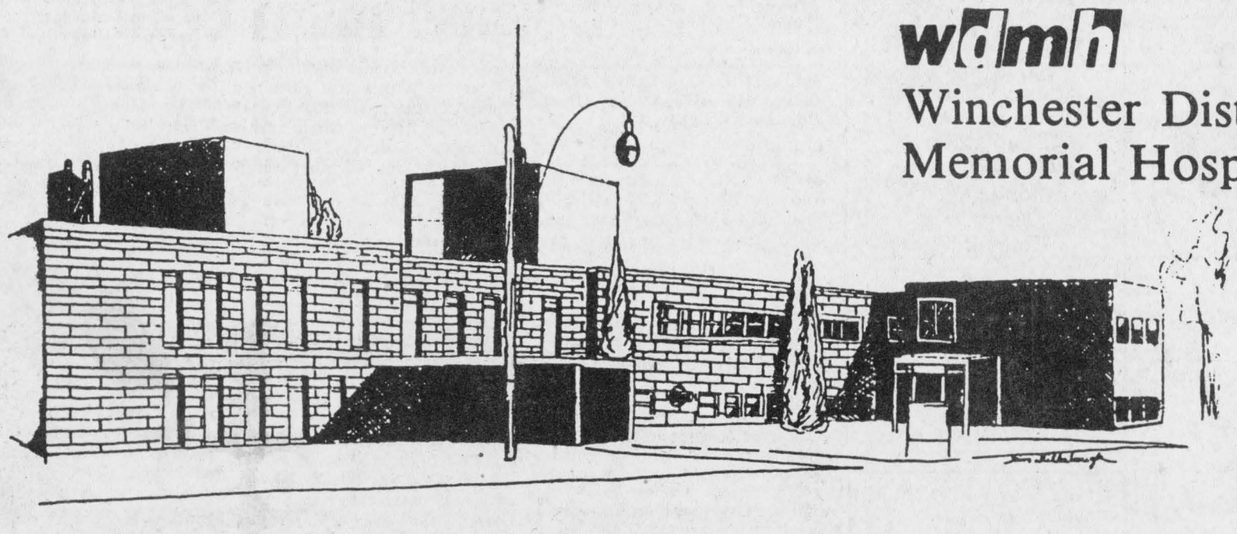
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Cards Of Thanks

GILMER - I would like to say "Thank You" to everyone for visits, cards, treats and flowers while in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses for their wonderful care, also to Rev. Allen Tysick for visits and prayers and all other clergy who called.
Percy Gilmer M14-1tp

The trophies of the Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Annual Car Rally were won by S. Hunt-Pinkus Tire; E. Duvall & C. Tinkler - C.T.C. and Roger's Barber Shop. Ellen and Kelly Wells - Garry Pemberton and Sports Unlimited; H. Markell - Williamsburg Garage. Many thanks are extended for the donation of the trophies as well as the following who donated prizes; Jack Lannin Garage, Hair Studo, Dwayne Barkley Fuels, Charles Barkley, Ferneley Johnston, Lloyd Allison, Nestle, Bert's Collison, Purcoll and Paul Stewart Electronics. M14-1tp

MCMILLEN - I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my family, relatives and friends for their visits, cards, flowers and phone calls during my stay in Winchester Hospital. Thanks to Rev. Klaehn, also to the Doctors and nurses and staff on first floor for their excellent care and kindness.
Again I say thank you,
Ruby McMillen M14-1tp

LAVALLIE - I wish to express my appreciation to my friends and neighbours and relatives for kindness and attention they gave me in any way. I shall never forget them, while I was a patient in Winchester and Brockville Hospital, and especially since I came home from my accident, and will be laid up for some time to come. Sincere thanks to one and all.
Jean B. Lavallie M14-1tp

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Offers should be made on forms obtainable on request from any office of the Corporation and must be received by **May 20, 1986** at the Field Office listed below.

If F.C.C. financing is required, this must be discussed with the Corporation's local representative listed below before making an offer. Closing is normally 30 days after acceptance unless other arrangements are mutually agreed upon. A certified deposit of **$5,000.00** must accompany the offer.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted. The Corporation could request new offers to purchase after the above mentioned date, if deemed necessary.

Purchasers will be responsible for all taxes and all assessments whether local improvements, tile loans, or otherwise charged or assessed against the said property from date of closing subject to the usual adjustments.

All offers to purchase and inquiries should be addressed to:

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CASH EXCEPT YOU HAVE AN ACCOUNT IN GOOD STANDING. ALL CHARGED CLASSIFIEDS HAVE A SERVICE CHARGE OF $1.00 EXTRA PER WEEK.
TELEPHONE 652-4395 OR 652-4576
CHIEFTAIN PUBLISHING CO.
BOX 529, IROQUOIS, ONT. K0E 1K0

All forms of classified advertising - for sale, for rent, wanted, cards of thanks, engagements, in memoriams, coming events, etc., are eleven cents per word (minimum of $2.25) if advertisement is paid for at time of insertion for the first insertion and ten cents per word for each additional insertion (minimum of $2.00). No advertisements taken over the telephone or received through the mail without the amount of advertisement enclosed, will be printed unless you have first established a standing account with us and then they will be subject to a $1.00 service charge per issue. Box numbers for confidential replies are $1.00 extra, plus mailing charges. There is no charge for birth announcements.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

All other classified advertisements with special layout, larger print, borders, etc., is classified display - $3.08 per col. inch (minimum one inch).

PUBLISHER'S RESPONSIBILITIES

The advertiser agrees that the publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied by the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred whether such error is due to the negligence of the publishers servants or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

WEDDINGS, GRADUATIONS, ETC.

There will be a $7 charge for the publication of all weddings, graduation and engagement photos to cover the cost of photo reproduction, with no charge for the accompanying write-up.
Upcoming anniversary and birthday announcements, with a picture, will be published at a cost of $10 including a write-up of not more than 125 words. For best results, photos should be black and white, while good quality colour pictures are also satisfactory.

Task Force findings submitted recently

P.C. Task Force
by Norman Sterling, Q.C., M.P.P.
Carleton-Grenville

The Ontario Progressive Conservative Task Force on Extended Shopping Hours, which held public hearings in 11 centres across the province, submitted its findings on April 18th.

Although starting from the premise that there was a need for broader laws in regard to Sunday shopping, the Task Force was quickly made aware that this was primarily a Metropolitan Toronto phenomenon.

The legislation governing the availability of shopping days rests with the Retail Business Holidays Act (R.B.H.A.), which was passed by the Ontario Legislature in 1975 and was supported by all three political parties. This legislation became effective Jan. 1, 1976, and provides for a common day of rest, on which retailing is kept to a minimum and leisure time activity encouraged.

To avoid hardship and inconvenience, flexibility is provided in the form of exemptions - a 'Saturday option' (which allows retail business establishments, meeting specific criteria, to close on Saturday and open Sunday), and a formula for the designation of tourist areas which are applied by the municipality.

Recently, however, there has been widespread and flagrant violation of the R.B.H.A. by numerous retailers, primarily in Metro Toronto, and as such there now arises a need to amend this statute.

Currently there are four cases before the Supreme Court of Canada which argue the 'Sunday closing' law violates the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The Government argues the statute is constitutional as it was primarily labour and secular legislation, intended to promote a common day of rest and leisure, and it is not legislation in the area of religious rights. The decision of the Supreme Court is expected in six to eight months.

The Premier claims the present law (R.B.H.A.) is almost unenforceable, and the Solicitor General has announced that an all party legislative committee will hold public hearings to study possible amendments to the R.B.H.A. To date, no such committee has been struck.

This is the reasoning for our Party exploring the issue of extended shopping hours. The following will outline some of the concerns raised during the Task Force hearings, as well as the conclusions which were drawn.

A concern held by members of the Task Force was that consumers generally are not organized to come before committees of this nature, and perhaps it was missing a large silent majority. To this end a large number of written briefs were submitted to the committee either directly or through the local MPP's office from concerned individuals.

The consistent theme, expressed in over 90% of the representations, was that Ontario must maintain a periodic pause day, or single identifiable day of rest, common to the majority. Significantly, those most opposed to wide-open Sunday/holiday shopping are the retailers themselves.

Arguments put forward to maintain a common pause day included: Quality of Life - where people are free from employment requirements to spend time with family and friends; Cost - open Sunday and holiday commercialism would result in an increase in the cost of all retail goods and services; Quality of Service and Effect on Employment -- retailers may spread 6-day work schedules over seven days, or hire part-time staff for Sunday and holiday work, thereby reducing the quality of service to the customer by having fewer staff or in-experienced staff. Also the ripple effect of Sunday shopping would require more people to work than those directly involved in the retail trade; Sunday as a Day of Worship.

The arguements in favour of unrestricted commercialism included: Convenience; Freedom of Choice - individuals should be free to earn a living as they see fit, and the Government should not criminalize an otherwise legal activity solely on the grounds that it takes place on a Sunday or holiday; Entertainment/Family Outing; Discrimination against Religious Beliefs other than Christian; Additional Profits - openings would increase profitability of merchants and create additional jobs.

Of course, should the Supreme Court find the R.B.H.A. to be unconstitutional, then the findings of this Task Force would be irrelevant as retailers would be permitted to be open Sundays and holidays. However, it is the view of the Task Force that this option is not socially desirable in Ontario. Should the Court uphold the present law, significant changes will be required without deviating from the original intent of the legislation, that being the maintenance of a common pause day.

Briefly the recommendations are as follows:

- The principle of a common pause day be maintained.
- To provide clarification and simplification, the R.B.H.A. be amended to:

-permit limited pre-Christmas Sunday shopping
-permit Sunday and holiday opening by retail establishments which offer books and records as their principal items for sale.
-provide a clear definition of the terms ESSENTIAL and TOURIST INDUSTRY, and establish criteria for municipalities seeking to designate an area as a tourist area.
-permit shopping on Boxing Day
-provide a Sunday in lieu of Saturday or weekday opening
-upon conviction, the fine levied should be equal to the gross revenues earned on the day of the offence, plus an amount not less than $2500.00.

- Changes to the Employment Standards Act so workers will not be required to work exempt Sundays or holidays, and that wages for those choosing to work these days be paid at double time rate.
- The idea of province wide uniform shopping hours be considered.
- If the Government feels a 7-day week is desirable, it should first undertake a study to determine the ripple effect of Sunday/holiday shopping on secondary and support industries and services which will be required to extend their operations as a result of the 7-day week.



High School Band Soloists

Catherine Whittaker (Flute) and Heather Thomas (Piano) presented their interpretation of 'Csardas' for the audience during the Spring Concert held on May 8, 1986 at Seaway District High School. These young ladies are two of the 41 students attending the band competition in Virginia Beach this month.

Selecting and buying a computer for the farm

by Michael Toombs (P. Eng.),
Lecturer,
Kemptville College of
Agricultural Technology

In the last article some of the reasons for having a farm computer were investigated. This article looks into the steps involved in selecting and buying a computer for your farm.

Computer systems are comprised of two main components, software and hardware. Software consists of the instruction programs a computer uses to operate. Hardware consists of the physical components of the system such as the monitor, system unit, keyboard and printer. Good software is the key to a successful farm computer system. Without software that can perform the tasks you require the hardware will just collect dust; therefore you should select software before hardware.

First, determine your requirements; what do you want the computer to do for you? Are you primarily going to use it to keep records? Then you can start looking for software to meet these requirements.

Where do you find the software to do the job? There are many sources of information. A.C.F. Agricultural Computer Extension produces a newsletter and just compiled a software directory "Agricultural Softward Catalogue 1986" of software available in Ontario. There are factsheets: "Agricultural Computer Information Sources" and "Selecting A Farm Computer System." In addition there are several good farm computer magazines on the market and some good reviews of agricultural software available. The information is available through your local county OMAF office or farm computer dealers listed in your local agricultural newspaper. It is important to ask questions and to test the software yourself so you can be fully satisfied before you buy it.

Perhaps the best course of action is to contact somebody already using the software you're interested in and ask their opinion. Other things to consider when evaluating software include: clarity of the documentation, ease of use of the program, online help facilities and effectiveness of the programs.

Once you have selected the software, hardware selection comes easy. Simply select the hardware that is required to run the software. If you have the choice of several compatible machines then look at the cost, reputation and local servicability of the computer.

In summary there are four steps to selecting and buying a farm computer system:

1. Determine your computing requirements.
2. Select software to meet these requirements.
3. Select hardwarer to support the software.
4. Determine if the benefits justify the costs for your farm computer system.

Health Fair quiz proved interesting

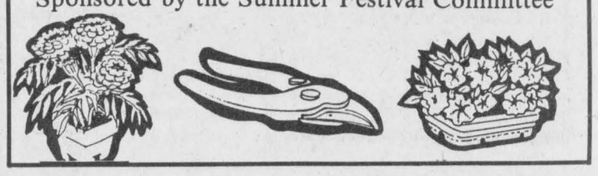
The Passport feature of the recent Health Fair proved to be very interesting. And the results show a high degree of knowledge on the part of the students.

For students of Seaway District High School, the results of the Quiz were as follows: Alyson Robertson, first with 96 percent; Isabella Farlinger and Heather Crawley, second with 92 percent; and, a 12 way tie for third with 88 percent. The third place students included: Tijs Theeijsmeijer, Allison Dikland, Andrea Zandbergen Mike Domanko, Kim McMullen, Tammy Barkley, Penny Kardos, Heather Thomas, Martin Westervelt, Kelly McHaffie, Shelley Robertson, Esther Prosser,

The highest mark for elementary school pupils went to Melissa Crowder of Iroquois Public School with a perfect score of 100. Brett Richardson of Nationview scored 94 percent as did Susan Donnelly ofIroquois Public. Heather Giles of Nationview scored 92 and Alexandra Porter of Irquois Public managed 91 percent. Mary Dulmage and CArrie Barkley of Iroquois Public School managed to tie for third in the grade seven class wit 88 percent.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED
Part-time
3 days per week (average)
A working knowledge of the one write system would be an asset.
FOR AN INTERVIEW CALL:
The Iroquois Chieftain 652-4595
ask for Brian

3rd Annual Bedding Plant Sale!
Mon. May 19th 10a.m. to 4p.m.
230 Victoria St.
(in case of rain at the Iroquois Civic Centre)
Advance orders call 652-4420
Sponsored by the Summer Festival Committee



ÉCOLES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTÉS DE
S. D. & G.
COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS
1104 1ST PREMIERE RUE CORNWALL, ONTARIO K6H 1N6
FIRST STREET EAST TEL (613) 933-1720

NOTICE
Please note that the regular meeting of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Catholic School Board of May 20, 1986 will be held at St. Andrew's School, St. Andrews West.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
The District Health Council of Eastern Ontario invites you to attend a public meeting, on **May 20, 1986 at 7:00 p.m., at the Chesterville Town Hall, 1 Mill Street.**
Public input is invited on the findings and recommendations of a Health Council study of Long Term Care service needs in the county of Dundas.
Future developments in services to the elderly will be based on the recommendations of the study. Therefore, the meeting will be of particular interest to senior citizens, physicians, hospitals (Board and staff members), nursing homes, rest homes, homes for the aged, as well as other providers of services to the elderly.
For further information, please call:
District Health Council of Eastern Ontario
(613) 933-9585.

"Cancer can be beaten...



Christi Selmar
I know it can."
Please give
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

Tenders for Mowing
Sealed Tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned for maintenance of the following:
1. 2 Cemeteries
   (a) south of Dixon's Corners
   (b) Hainsville West side of County Road 1
2. Municipal Park on Lakeshore Drive

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Tender closing May 22, 1986 at 12 noon.
Mr. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

Back a Fighter with Easter Seals



Thank you from Easter Seal Kids
Merci! Des enfants timbres de pâques
Canada

M & M LAWNCARE
will be spraying lawns for weed control in the Iroquois/Morrisburg areas
May 16th and 17th
To book now call 652-2346
Owned and operated by
Michael McGinn
Amherstview, Ontario

Auction Sales
Twilight Auction Sale of Household Effects and tools Village of Cardinal
Friday evening, May 23 6:00 p.m.
As we are moving to a senior citizen's apartment, we offer the following for sale:
Frigidaire frost free refrigerator; Electric stove; Table and 6 chairs; Dinette table and 4 chairs; Rocking chair; Antique single bed and bureau; Double bed; Boxpring and mattress - new; portable colour television; Pictures; Lamps; 2 stereos; books; records; small electrical appliances; 24 pc. set of dishes; Assorted dishes; house plants; Toro 5 hp snow blower - good condition; lawn mower; tool caddy - new; 20' wooden extension ladder; Wheelbarrow; Moped carrier; Assortment of tools; battery charger; crowbars; saws; hammers; Garden hose; Car top carrier; Tires; Barbeque electric starter; Aluminum step ladder; Forks; Shovels; Many other items too numerous to mention.
Terms:Cash
Proprietors: Mr. and Mrs. Clair Thorne
Proprietors and or auctioneers not responsible for accidents, lost or damaged articles.
Auctioneers: Hugh Fawcett 774-3363, James Cooper 657-4448.
M14-2tc

Our thanks for your Girl Guide cookie contribution.

Auction Sale
TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE OF FARM MACHINERY AND MILKING EQUIPMENT
Two miles north of Iroquois on Carman Road, then straight west on Third Concession OR travel south of South Mountain through Hainesville to Third Concession, then west for two miles east of Brouseville.
(Watch for Signs)
FRIDAY EVENING MAY 16th 6:00 P.M.
Massey Ferguson 165 gas tractor, good condition; International Super W-4 tractor; Gehl HayKing haybine, 9' cut; Massey Feguson No. 9 baler; New Holland rake; 28' Allied pipe elevator; Wagon & 18' rack; 18' flat rack; Forgage box & wagon; 3 pt.h. Kempercutter; Tandem discs, 10'; 2 furrow trail plow; Drag harrows; Massey Ferguson manure spreader; Trail fertilizer spreader - pto; 1963 Ford 1-ton truck; sells as is; 7' snowblade, front mounting; Fleury No. 13 walking plow; Old vacuum pump; 3 wooden wagon wheels; Platform scales; Beatty hand pump; Behning piano; Milk Cans; Scrap iron; DeLaval 44 can bulk tank; DeLaval 76 milker pump, 3 years old; DeLaval 1½ glass pipeline for 40 cows; 3 pipeline milker units; plus assortment of miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS - CASH
Auctioneers and/or proprietor not responsible for accidents, lost or damaged articles.
Proprietor: Patrick Murphy
Auctioneers
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 James Cooper 657-4448
M7-2tc

Village of Iroquois
NOTICE
GARBAGE PICKUP
Garbage pick-up will be on **May 20** due to the Holiday May 19th

Village of Iroquois
NOTICE
Applications for Summer Employment (including Carman House Museum) will be received by the undersigned up to and including May 30th, 1986 at 4p.m.
E.A. Marlin
A.M.C.P.
Clerk Treasurer

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of Myrtle Annie Blanche Munro, late of Brinston, Ontario, deceased
All persons having claims against the Estate of Myrtle Annie Blanche Munro, late of Brinston, Ontario, who died on or about the 11th day of April, 1986 are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of June, 1986 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims they shall not then have notice.
Dated this 6 day of May, A.D. 1986.
GORRELL, GRENKIE, LEROY & REMILLARD
Box 820, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
Solicitors for the Executors.

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
902 quest, 2e Rue Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
(613) 933-6990

TENDER
Delivery Truck
Sealed bids will be received by **Louis Legault,** Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores up to **2:00 p.m., Thursday, May 29, 1986** for delivery truck.
Persons interested in bidding on this vehicle may obtain forms from the **Purchasing Dept., 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario,** referring to **Tender #4-86.**
Louis Legault,
Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores
William Fleming
Chairman
T.R. Léger
Director

GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE
South Mountain 989-2636 **Iroquois Plaza 652-2181**
HOBBY FARM - north of Cardinal - 50 acres that could provide your meat, vegetables and heat. Nicely kept 3 bdrm house, barn machine shed and garage. **Asking $67,500.** Call **Ron McCombe, Iroquois Office 652-2181 or 657-3580 evenings.**
INVESTMENT PROPERTY — building, equipment on commercial lot in Iroquois. Extra space in building for further expansion or different enterprise. **Ron McCombe, Iroquois Office 652-2181 or home 657-3580.**
NEED SERVICE AREA for you, trucks or equipment 36 x 50 shop - two high overhead doors, steel "I" beam with trolley chain hoist. Lots of acreage to build house. **Ron McCombe, Iroquois Office 652-2181 or home 578-3580.**
CARDINAL - 3 bedroom semi-detached home offers kitchen/dining area. Recent family room addition. Dishwasher, fridge, stove and woodstove included. **Barbara Bouchard, Iroquois Office 652-2181 or 657-3588.**
Sales have been Good!
We Need Listings Of All Types.

THOM REALTY LIMITED
Morrisburg Shopping Centre 543-3598
IROQUOIS
Parcel of Land - 0.88 acres on Hustler Crescent, Zoned R-3, services available. Reduced to **$22,000.00.** Call for details.
IROQUOIS AREA
One and half storey frame home with aluminum siding. Eat-in kitchen, family size dining room, large living room, 4 piece bath on ground floor. 3 bedrooms on second floor. Partial basement with wood and oil furnace. Detached garage and tool shed. Plenty of garden space. **Asking $49,500.00.**
MATILDA TOWNSHIP
Parcel of Land - 21.97 acres - small barn and drilled well. Located 2½ miles west of Morrisburg alongside No. 2 Highway. **Asking $25,000.00.**
MARIATOWN
Well maintained home on large lot overlooking small park and seaway with aluminium siding. Eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, sun porch, and extras. Detached garage. **Asking $85,000.00.**
Gordon W. Thom, Broker - 543-2585
Sales Representatives
Karen W. Gorrell 543-3195
Wm. F. (Bill) Shrubsole 543-2324
Charles (Chuck) Barkley 448-3660



First fashion show a hit in Spencerville

A fashion show, sponsored by Spencerville Agricultural Society, and featuring spring clothes from Raina's in Kemptville, drew about 150 to the United Church hall in the village Thursday. The event, featured 29 models from the society, including Martin and Kathryn Connell, and raised about $250.00 for the group. *Chieftain Photo - J. Lund*

Spencerville Agr. Society hosts Fashion Show

On May 8, 1986 the Spencerville Agricultural Society hosted what will be their first annual Spring Fashion Show. The event was such a success that organizers hope to be able to duplicate, if not improve, the program for next year.

Approximately 150 were in attendance to see models from the Agricultural Society present Spring and Summer Fashions from Raina's Family Store in Kemptville.

There were a total of 29 women modelling the clothes. In addition, the society also provided coffee, cookies and cakes to the audience.

The idea for a fashion show to raise funds for the Spencerville Agricultural Society came from Brenda Bennett. She advised that she has had past experience in another organization similar to this one and thought that what had worked for one community could succeed in Spencerville. With the assistance of Muriel Irving and Carol Shanning the ladies managed to create a success.

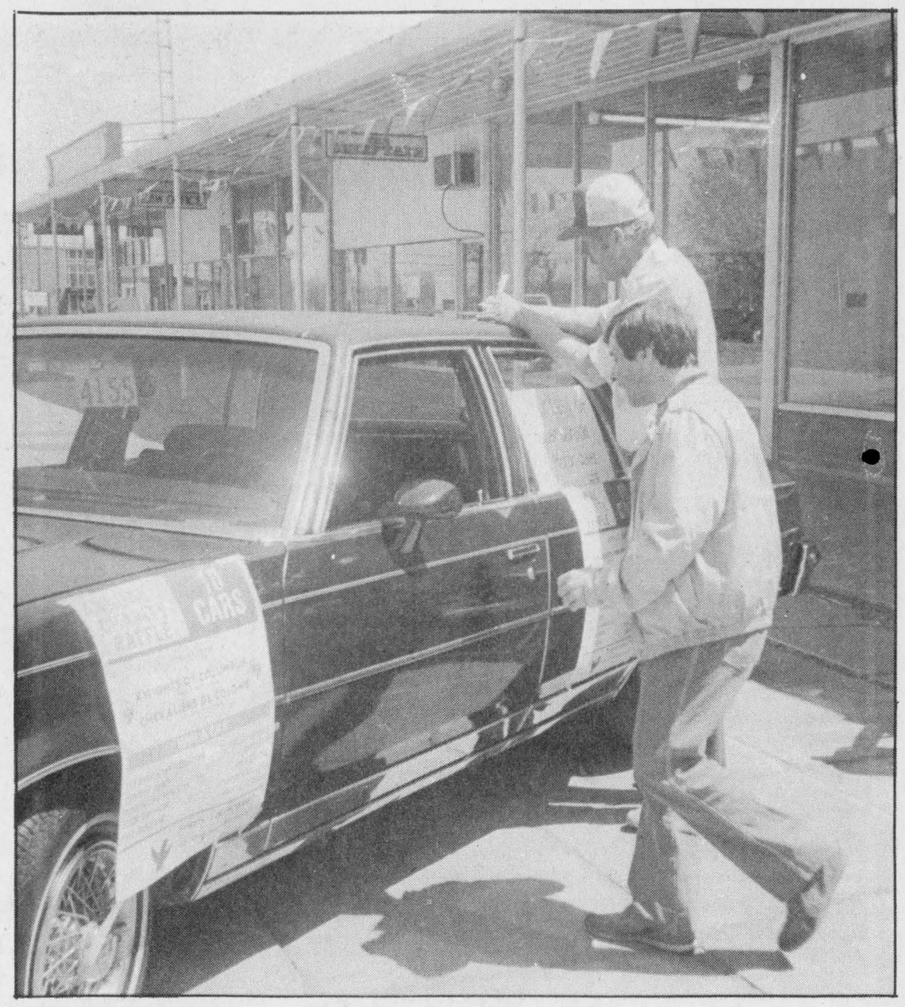
Flowers were donated by Windmill Gardens of Spencerville, advised Mrs. Bennett. Debbie Brown took care of the makeup for models. Bud St.John provided the PA system. Preston Gilmour supplied the organ which Muriel Irving played.

Pat Wilson, advised Brenda, "did a professional job" as a commentator.

Door Prizes were also supplied by a number of industries and individuals such as Canada Starch in Cardinal, Raina's of Kemptville, Windmill Gardens, and Debbie Brown.

Draws for the door prizes were made by Crystal Barkley, Spencerville Fair Queen. The names of the winners were not available.

The evening was a great success, advised Mrs. Bennett. Organizers as well as those in attendance were pleased.



Charity raffle

The Knights of Columbus held its annual charity raffle this past weekend. Bernie Bucking (background) and Fernando Paulino (foreground) spent their Saturday sunning in the Iroquois Plaza and selling raffle tickets. The draw is sponsored by the Ontario State Council of the Knights of Columbus and offers 10 prizes. The proceeds will go towards the Arthritis Society. *Chieftain Photo - M. Gladstone*

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY: Weekly Bingo sponsored by Matilda Recreation at Dixon's Corners Hall, every Thursday starting April 3, 1986. **Jackpot of $300.00** to be given away at each night. Players must be 16 years of age. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Game starts at 7:00 p.m. M19-tfnc

MAY 16 - Mixed Party in honour of Wes Douma and Wanda Zandbergen, Friday in the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. $3.00 per person. M7-2tc

HOLIDAY FEAST BUFFET - Paquin Park Motel and Restaurant, Hwy. 2, Upper Canada Road. Reservations call 543-2026.
M14-1tp

OPEN HOUSE - Sunday May 18 - 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. - R.R. 1, Iroquois, Hubbard Residence. $74,900. Your hostess: Mrs. Maki. Royal LePage R.E.S. 1-224-3950 or 1-725-1386. M14-1c

MAY 21st - The annual public meeting of the Edwardsburgh Co-operative Playgroup is being held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday May 21st at North Edwardsburgh Public School. Everyone is invited! Refreshments will be served. M14-1tp

THURSDAY MAY 22 - Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg "Tokyo Rose". 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Phone 535-9902. M14-1tc

Seaway Dragon Restaurant
Hwy. 2, Iroquois
652-4490
Weekly Live Entertainment
at the "Dragon Lounge"
This Week - **Thurs., Fri., Sat.**
May 15, 16 & 17
Featuring "Northland Duo"
Enjoy and Dance to
50's Rock
M14-1tc

SPRING FLOWER SHOW - Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society annual Spring Flower Show and Auction Sale of Plants, **Thursday May 22nd,** at Morrisburg Civic Centre, 8:00 p.m. Exhibits received 7 to 7:45 p.m. All Welcome. M14-1tp

25th Anniversary
MAY 23 - In honour of Henry and Jessie Geurkink's 25th Wedding Anniversary, friends and neighbours are invited to a reception on Friday May 23 in Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, from 8 - 10 p.m. M14-1tp

OBITUARIES

Albert English dies

Albert George English of 13 Island Park Drive, Iroquois passed away Monday, May 12, 1986. Death came at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Mr. English had been in poor health for some time.

A retired merchant, Mr. English is survived by his wife, the former Phyllis Smith who he married at Morrisburg in 1933. He was born on March 1, 1912 in Iroquois, the son of George English and Beatrice Sloan, both now deceased.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs Edric (Jeannine) Barkley of Iroquois, Mrs. David (Carol Ann) Montgomery of Lancaster, 4 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. Also survived by two brothers, James and John English of Iroquois, and by two sisters, Mrs. Ida Johnson of Iroquois and Mrs. Jean Scott of Brouseville.

Mr. English was pre-deceased by one brother, Wm. English and by two sisters, Mrs. Hilda Newton and Mrs. Francis McLean.

Mr. English was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 where a service will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. He served overseas for 5 years with the Canadian Army. He was a member of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in Iroquois.

Funeral service will be at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home on May 15, 1986 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. David Crawley will officiate.

Interment will be in St. John the Baptist Anglican cemetery, Iroquois. Pallbearers are Fred Brouse, Ken Ferguson, Roy Bebee, Keith Beaupre, Jim Fawcett and Ross Haley.

Mahlon Merkley dies

A long-time resident of the area passed away Sunday, May 11, 1986. Mahlon Merkley, 90, died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, after an illness of 11 months.

A retired farmer of R.R. 1, Iroquois, Mr. Merkley was born on October 10, 1905 in Matilda Township, the son of Henry G. Merkley and Elizabeth Link, both deceased. He was married to Eliza James, at Morrisburg in 1931; she passed away in 1975.

He is survived by one son, Gerald Merkley of Iroquois, one daughter Dorothy Reddick of Iroquois, three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren, one brother, John Merkley of Prescott, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Barkley of Kemptville, and Mrs. Milly LaPierre of Toronto.

He was pre-deceased by a brother, Charles Merkley, and by three sisters, Hester Merkley, Annie Holmes, and Jessie Hutt.

Mr. Merkley was a member of the United Church. The funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home on Wednesday May 14, 1986 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Allen Tysick officiated.

Interment was in the Dundela Cemetery. Pallbearers were Eric Johnson, Cephus Sypes, Dale Froats, Charles Farlinger, Wayne Gillard and Scott Robertson.

Winchester Theatre
MAY 14 - 15 - 16 - 17
WILDCATS
Starring Goldie Hawn, James Keach and a whole football team. Molly is a track teacher at school who wants to coach football. The sleazy coach has her assigned to a team of no win rowdies. Coarse language. Alcohol. ADULT ACCOMPANIMENT

SUNDAY BRUNCH
all you can eat
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
• Scrambled eggs • ham • sausages • bacon • homefries • • french toast • fried chicken • waffles • salad bar • • and much more •
Adults $5.95 **Seniors $4.75**
Children 12 yrs. and under $1.99
Free ice cream cone for the children
The Old Homestead Dining Room
Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg 535-2247

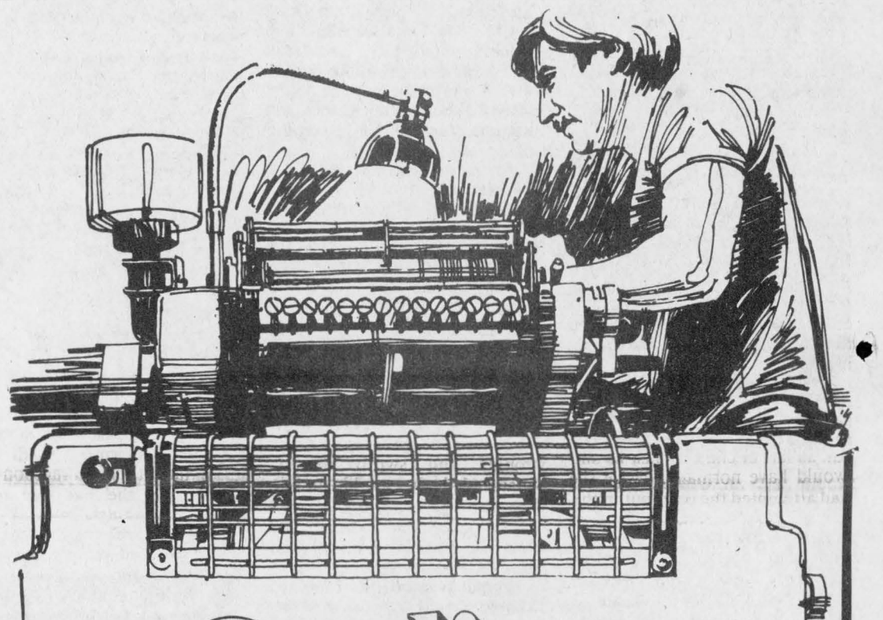
The Village Green
WEEKEND SPECIAL
Mixed Bouquet
for $5.00
MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE 543-2566

Capital City Chorus
Sat., May 24th
at Morrisburg Arena along with
Wayne Rostad
will be giving 3 Shows
1:30; 3:30 & 5:00 p.m.
for fundraising.
For Advance Tickets call: Barb at 543-2374 or at the door starting at 12 noon
Tickets $5.00
with Lunch or
$3.00 show only

ATTENTION LEGION MEMBERS
There will be a
GENERAL MEETING
THURS., MAY 22, 1986 7:30 p.m.
The **EXECUTIVE MEETING** will be held
WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1986 7:00 p.m.
The Secretary

SUBSCRIPTION ORDER FORM
The Chieftain
☐ One Year (52 Issues) **$14.00**
Over 40 Miles or Household Delivery **$16.00**
My cheque for $..... is enclosed.
.....
Name
.....
Address
.....
P.O. Box 529, Iroquois, Postal Code K0E 1K0

For a holiday treat plan to meet at our
Buffet
Serving Sat. & Sun. 5 to 8 p.m.
Paquin Park Motel & Restaurant
No. 2 Hwy. at Upper Canada Road
Homemade Soup, Salad Bar, Roast Beef, Barbecue Ribs, Baked Salmon, Potatoes, Vegetables, Dessert
Only
$8.95
Children under 12 Years $5.95
For reservations 543-2026



Quality Printing 29 Hours -a-day

Where did we get the extra five hours you ask? Well, if thats what it takes to get your printing order out on time, you can count on us to find that extra five hours... and we can do more than that for you.

Custom designing, photography, personalized service and the most up to date printing plant in Eastern Ontario combine to assure your printing requirements can be met.

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North Edwardsburgh jump rope for heart

The students at North Edwardsburgh Public School dedicated last Wednesday afternoon to the Jump Rope for Heart Campaign. They and their mascots enjoyed a warm sunny afternoon to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. A total of $2,336.50 was received in pledges. *Chieftain Photo - M. Gladstone*

Winchester District Memorial Hospital summary

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Governors of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital was held on Tuesday, April 29, 1986 in the Boardroom at the hospital. Mr. Ron Workman, President of the Board called the meeting to order at 2005 hours.

Mr. F.M. Cass, Q.C. and Mr. Harry Anderson, Executors of the will of the late John Alexander Donaldson of the Village of Winchester were present to explain the provision made by the later Mr. Donaldson in his Will, whereby he bequethed $100,000 to our hospital.

Mr. F.M. Cass, Q.C. explained the various apects of the provisions of the Will of the above named and as they pertained to the bequest made to the hospital. the $100,000.00 is now invested in a term deposit certificate at the Winchester Branch of the Royal Bank of Canada with a maturity date of May 29, 1986. At that time the full amount of this certificate, including interest earned to that date, for a total of approximately $105,000 will be paid to the hospital.

In view of the fact that the will in question stipulates that these funds should be kept separate and used only with prior approval of the Executors and the survivor of them and preferably towards the erection of a sun porch for the use of the patients of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, it iwas agreed with the Executors that the hospital would re-invest the above mentioned amount at the Royal Bank on May 29, 1986 until such time as these funds could be used for the purpose as stated, unless otherwise agreed upon with the Executors at a later date.

Mr. Workman thanked Mr. Cass and Mr. Anderson for their efforts on the Hospital's behalf and for their assistance in the particular matter. The Executors then left the Boardroom after which the Board proceeded with the following items of business: The Executive Director informed the Board that the Mangement and Finance Committees had dealt with all the business arising from the minutes during a combined meeting of thesecommittees held on Thursday, April 24, 1986.

The Executive Director provided members present with an overview of documents attached to the agenda which included such items as a copy of the will f the late Mr. John Alexander Donaldson, the March 1986 statistical report, a copy of the Ministry of Health April 10, 1986 budget adjustment letter, a copy of the Peat Marwick and Partners proposal for the preparation of a set of terms of reference for masterplanning; details of the I.S.T. Healthcomp computer proposal; a copy of the April 21, 1986 letter received fromt he Winchester & District Minor Soccer Association regarding the use of the hospital's south field; a copy of the regular 1986-1987 capital equipment budget, a copy of the December 31, 1985 H.I.S. (O.H.A & C.H.A.) overall operating costs comparisons with other hospitals in our size group, a copy of the April 16, 1986 F.Y.I., a copy of the April issue of (O.H.A.) Hospitals to-day, a copy of the March 31, 1986 financial statement and

finally, a copy of the proposed 1986-1987 budget.

Pitch-In and Keep Canada Beautiful

The Old Raccoon

by David Lapier

David Lapier, Grade 13 student at Seaway District High School, Iroquois, is a former President of the Student's Council (1984-85). He will be entering the Royal Military College at Kingston in the fall of 1986.

It was a mild, moonlit night in May and the woods were echoing with the noise of the chase. The barking of the dog was a harsh, coarse sound which was muffled somewhat by the night and the trees, but it still managed to carry a great distance through the brush. The dog's progress was also detectable by the crackling of brush and by the noisy squirrels, who scolded the unwanted trespasser when he passed beneath them. The dog belonged to the farm almost a mile from the chase area. He was a big black and tan hound, who had slipped his collar, and now prowled through the woods, seeking an unsuspecting victim.

The old raccoon had his quarry tonight. She was weighted down with the young that would be born to her any day and she could not run as far, or climb as fast as she would have normally. Twice she had attempted the tree, but in the act of climbing the dog had almost seized her and she had fled again, taking advantage of the dense undergrowth that allowed her to travel through it swiftly, but blocked the larger dog's progress, forcing him to detour while she gained precious ground. But she was tiring now and the dog was gaining. If she was not heavy with her young, the coon would have turned on the hound, and he would have gone running back to his doghouse frightened.

Alone, she was more than a match for the dog, but the old mother could not turn and fight that night. She was too old, too burdened with her babies, and too tired after a chase that had already lasted almost half an hour. She knew these things, and she also knew that unless she could find shelter, and soon, she would be killed along with her future young.

The old raccoon summoned up all of her intelligence and fashioned a plan in her mind; all she needed was a little bit of extra time and perhaps an extra burst of energy.

The chase led through the woods, towards a beaver pond, and the dog felt sure of his prey; his barking became more intense as the excitement of the hunt and the nearness of his victim took hold of him and turned him into a savage killing machine.

The raccoon was slowing down. She knew that the dog was gaining on her rapidly. Desperately she raced, her paws becoming bloody from the vicious thrashing they had taken from the various twigs and other scrub, that the coon had trampled over.

This blood was now strong in the nostrils of the furious dog, now almost upon her. Then there was the water ahead and the old raccoon summoned all of her reserves of strength in order to increase her speed enough to avoid being tackled by the dog, who was gaining on her slowly but surely. But she did manage to reach the edge of the pond before the dog.

A flat rock aided her catapult into the water, and she swam as strongly and swiftly as her exhausted body would permit. The dog had stopped at the water's edge. He ran up and down the bank barking crazily. Then he jumped into the water and began swimming towards the fleeing raccoon, but this is where he made his mistake. This is because the raccoon is a much better swimmer than the dog, and is "right at home" in the marine environment.

Thus, tired as she was, the raccoon turned to face the dog when it plunged in after her. She growled angrily as she "squared off" against her enemy. The dog was visible in the moonlight and his clumsy splashing about in the water was very noisy. But because of the raccoon's colouring the dog could not locate his pray.

This was the moment that the old mother was waiting for. Quickly she swam around the dog and came in behind its splashing body. Before the hound knew it, the raccoon was on top of its back. The dog tried desperately to reach shore, but before he knew it, the raccoon had moved up his back, onto his head, and her long black fingers seized the mongrel's floppy ears. The dog's yelping ended in a gurgling sound as the raccoon's weight drove his head under the water.

It was over in minutes. The mongrel stayed under the murky water, drowned by the weight of the twenty pound raccoon, which, although he tried desperately, he could not remove. As his body drifted slowly towards the beaver dam, the old raccoon swam for shore and scrambled up the bank, relieved. She stopped beside the flat rock that had served as her diving platform, and attempted to shake the wet out of her long hair.

The raccoon was safe, and the hound dead, but the chase had advanced the time of birth of her babies, and she knew she was too far from the den she had prepared in the hollow of an old oak tree, so she had to give birth to her young in an abandoned fox den nearby.

She reached the den just in time for the birth to take place, but her first two babies were born dead. The other four young she had were fine though, except for the fact that they were very tiny due to their premature birth. They were extremely cute in their warm thick fur coats, and their tiny eyes were still closed.

Twenty days after their birth the baby raccoons opened their eyes to the world around them; they now also began to make small growling noises in imitation of their mother, who constantly fussed over them. The days passed quickly for the youngsters and soon it was time for the whole coon family to go on its first outing.

The mother took the babies a short distance from the den and showed them how to search for insects. It was a short trip, and the mother soon returned her babies to the den to wait for another dusk, but she didn't stay with them that night. She left them alone once they were settled and she wandered to the pond and followed its edge around to where the stream that fed it began. There she spent much of the night walking the bank attempting to catch the wriggling crayfish who lived in the stream. It was almost dawn by the time she returned to the den and her young, who were curled up into tiny balls of fur, fast asleep.

The following day, the young raccoons were taken to the stream for the first time and shown how to catch crayfish, little frogs, and fish; the babies spent several hours at this and soon became excellent fishermen. With this lesson taught the old raccoon was happy, but she had one more lesson she wanted to teach her babies before they returned home. She led them away from the stream and headed for the den. She then suddenly stopped, snatched an earthworm off the ground, held it up for all of her youngsters to see, and then popped the delicacy into her awaiting mouth. After this was done she sent her babies off on their own to find a worm for themselves and they were all very successful, as each one returned with an appetizing earthworm.

Time passed quickly as the raccoon babies grew rapidly. Summer came and went quietly with very little consequence, except for the fact that the new raccoon babies learned small lessons on how to survive in the wild that would benefit them greatly later on in life.

Autumn arrived in a blaze of colour, and the old mother knew it was time to start looking for a winter den for herself and her babies who would stay with her all that winter and not leave until the next spring, just before the new batch of babies were born to their mother.

The old raccoon discovered a suitable residence high in the trunk of a pine tree; but when she went to inspect the premises she found another mother examining the tree and the two mothers discussed the situation in raccoon talk. Evidently they decided that they and their young would share the hole, which is a common practice among the raccoon family.

When the cold and snow of winter came, the coons were "bedded-down" comfortably in the old tree, and the only time they awoke was on mild days when they would go outside and feed on the mice and rabbits who lived on the ground in their immediate territory.

Then, one night in late February, the den was awoke by a strange sound that sounded like the call of a screech owl, but low and behold the female members of the den knew that the weird noise came from a male of their species, out looking for mates.

The females went to meet him. Raccoon males are polygamous and will mate with several females during February. This night was no exception, as all of the females in the den were serviced, sexually, by this lone lover.

Afterwards the pregnant females returned to their den and went to sleep, waiting for the spring and the sun; which signifies the beginning of a new generation of raccoon babies, and the beginning of their educational experiences associated with being mothers.



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Board of Education passes motion to prohibit smoking

At the meeting of the Leeds & Grenville County Board of Education held April 28, 1986 a motion to prohibit smoking in all buildings "owned, occupied, and operated by The Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education" effective June 30, 1986. was passed. The motion went on to state that "Ongoing educational programs regarding the damaging effects of smoking will be supported by the discouragement of smoking on school property."

In addition a motion to allow smoking in a school building for community functions was defeated at the meeting.

Early Retirements were recommended for two South Grenville High School Teachers. William Panter and Ronald George. The effective date is June 30, 1986.

The committee of Long Range Planning has reported to the Board that they have received letters of concern regarding the 1986 budget from a number of individuals and associations.

The last meeting of the Leeds & Grenville County Board of Education was held May 12, 1986. Information from this meeting was not available at press time.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Westervelt
Inniss Photo Service

Wind-Westervelt vows exchanged

Gerald John Westervelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.J. Westervelt of Brinston, Ontario, and Pamela Mavis Wind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wind of Abbotsford, B.C. exchanged vows at a pretty double ring ceremony at the Christian Reformed Church of Williamsburg on Friday April 4, 1986 at 6:00 p.m. Rev. W. deJong officiated at the ceremony and Mrs. Ruth Coons played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Jack Wind of Abbostford, B.C. The bride wore a street length satin bridal gown with a pretty swiss dot lace overdress. Four tiers of florence adorned the skirt and train. She carried a cascade bridal bouquet of red roses and white carnations. Her veil was kept in place by a flowered tiara.

The maid of honour was Miss Dianne Beekman, a friend of the bride from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Her attendants were Miss Hilda Wind sister of the bride and Miss Margaret Westervelt, sister of the groom. They wore identidal royal blue satin long dresses. They carried colonial bouquets of royal blue and peach roses.

The groom wore a black three piece suit. Best man was John Westervelt, brother of the groom. The ushers were Ian Wind, brother of the bride and Martin Westervelt, brother of the groom. They all wore grey three piece pin striped suits with small blue and peach rose boutonnieres.

After the ceremony a dinner was served at the Matilda Hall. Guests came from Minnesota, California, Abbotsford, B.C., Kitchener, Hamilton, Toronto, Picton, as well as from the surrounding areas. The bridal couple left for a honeymoon at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina and upon their return will reside at Brinston, Ontario.

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Knox Presbyterian Church Supper

The Annual Spring Dinner was held at Knox Presbyterian Church on May 7th. Monies raised at the dinner will go towards the renovation of the bell tower and roof at the church. The estimated cost of repairs is $28,600 says Rev. Theijsmeijer.

Cheiftain Photo - M. Gladstone

FROM THE FRONT

Morrisburg

from the 1986 Morrisburg Budget:

	1985
Village Residential	77.57
Village Commercial	91.26
Education Sec. Res.	73.30
Education Prim. Res.	85.60
Education Sec. Comm.	86.30
Education Prim. Comm.	100.7
County Res.	24.67
County Commercial	29.02
	1986
Village Residential	80.4
Village Commercial	94.6
Education Sec. Res.	73.30
Education Prim. REs.	93.50
Education Sec. Comm	86.30
Education Prim. Comm.	110.00
County Res.	25.20
County Comm.	29.70
Percentage Increase over 1985	
Village Residential	3.65
Village Commercial	4.34
Education Secondary	0
Education Commercial Sec.	0
Education Primary Res.	9.26
Education Prim. Comm.	10.2
County Residential	.2
County Commercial	.1

Foodland

While many aspects of the statement submitted to Council apply only to farm operations, the overall effect of the policy with respect to municipal government concerns may be worth noting:

The letter submitted states "The Planning Act of Ontario states in Section 3(5) that prior to incorporation of the policy into its Official Plan the municipality "shall have regard" to Policy's contents. This, in the opinion of Council (Charlottenburgh Township), would create a "grey area" within the Ministry of Agriculture and Food which could effectively overrule a local Official Plan."

Morrisburg Council decided not to take action on the matter as they felt that it did not affect them..

According to reports of citizens complaints, the appearance of parks in the Village are seriously spoiled by canine excrement. Council directed the clerk to research other municipal by-laws concerning the matter and draft an appropriate by-law for Morrisburg..

Prehistoric World opening for season

Prehistoric World will be opening on May 15th, 1986 for the season. This relatively new tourist attraction boasts of being as educational as it is fun.

The concept behind this attraction is simple. It offers reproductions of pre-historic creatures and displays them in a natural setting. Children learn about Paleontology as they stroll the one kilometer nature trail and view the life-size sculptures.

In an attempt to bring an even more realistic atmosphere to Prehistoric World, owner Paul Dupuis has been attempting to purchase a 50-acre parcel of land just north of his property on which he has plans to build a volcano.

The plans will have to wait another year though as he has been unable to reach a deal over the land currently owned by Williamsburg Township.

Prehistoric World will be open daily from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. beginning May 15th, 1986. It will close for the season on October 15th, 1986.

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Games Start - 7:00 p.m.

Cardinal hardware store closing

John and Rose Vanderspank will be closing the Hardware Store in Cardinal as of July 1, 1986. They have been operating the store for 10 years, advised Mr. Vanderspank, and are now ready to retire from the business.

The building will be leased to the Cardinal & District Resource Centre, advised John. Their lease becomes effective July 1, 1986.

The Vanderspanks will take a two month holiday, beginning July 1, as they have family arriving for a lengthy visit from Holland.

After that, says John, "I imagine there will be lots of work (to keep me busy)." He has a workshop in his home which will keep him busy after the planned holiday.

The hardware store has been a fixture of Cardinal's main street for many years but, times do change. The location will certainly provide the Resource Centre with a more visible location and plenty of floor space.

Smiley honoured at Guelph

The University of Guelph has announced the establishment of a new chair of animal biotechnology.

Named the Smiley-Reeds-McDonald chair, it will be part of Guelph-Waterloo Biotech, a consortium formed by the two universities.

The chair was named in recognition of Drs. R.G. Smiley, C.R. Reeds and R.J. McDonald, three pioneers in the development of the artificial insemination industry in North America.

Dr. Smiley is the former general manager of Kemptville's Eastern Breeders Inc. He became the first secretary-manager of the Eastern Ontario Cattle Breeding Association in 1947, a post he held almost without interruption until his retirement in 1982.

He also served on the board of the Ontario Association of Animal Breeders, including two years as president, and in 1981 received the Canadian association's award of merit for contribution to livestock development.

Dr. Reeds recently retired from a similar post at United Breeders Inc. in Guelph, and Dr. McDonald is general manager of Western Breeders Inc. in Woodstock, Ont.

The chair will be funded by grants from the Natural Science and Engineering Research Council and Semex Canada.

Dr. Keith Betteridge, 49, of Montreal has been appointed to the position. He has published 74 papers and contributed to three books; he comes to the post from the University of Montreal's veterinary faculty.

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FROM THE FRONT

Iroquois

they were paying in 1985. Supporters of the Separate School System will be paying only $5.60 over 1985 on a $4,000.00 assessment.

The following is a breakdown of the 1986 budget requirements:

PUBLIC SCHOOL SUPPORTERS $4,000 ASSESSMENT	
General Rate	78.71, up $5.00 over 1985
County Rate	17.20, up $5.00 over 1985
Elementary Rate	69.79 up $20.00 over 1985
Secondary Rate	56.33, up $4.00 over 1985

SEPARATE SCHOOL SUPPORTERS $4,000 ASSESSMENT	
General Rate	78.71, up $5.00 over 1985
County Rate	17.20, up $5.00 over 1985
Separate Elem. Rate	60.05, down $8.40 from 1985
Separate Secondary	56.33, up $4.00 over 1985

Supporters of the Separate School System will be paying only $5.60 over 1985 on a $4,000. assessment.

The County School Board has requisitioned a total of $10,908,911 for the elementary panel from the municipalities within Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. The secondary panel of the public school system has requisitioned $12,743,192. Of this, Iroquois will be providing $270,383 for the elementary panel and $231,893 for the secondary level. The total to be levied after receivables, such as grants, are applied is $480,167.

The Separate School Board has requisitioned $14,346 from the Village for 1986.

The Village has to raise $297,217 for general purposes in 1986. This includes the operation of government, protection of persons and property, maintenance of roads, health services, garbage collection, etc.

The County has requisitioned $72,363 for 1986. With grants and other receivables in this area the Village is left to raise $67,780. Last year Council collected $64,493 for the County.

The monies set aside for Recreation and Culture total $101,933 for 1986. This includes Carman Houe Museum, summer and winter sports as well as festivals, park maintenance and the Library.

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