Matilda Council debates Official Plan, Zoning amendments

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The two main topics discussed at the Matilda Council meeting on Thursday, April 23rd, were the proposed amendments to the Official Plan and the Zoning By-law and the pro and cons to the countervailing duty of corn and how it effects this area.

The proposed official plan amendment would change the designation of approximately 1.5 hectares (3.7 acres of land) from Rural to commercial. The lands are located on part of Lot 33, Concession VI and form parts 1 and 2 of Reference Plan No. 855, Township of Matilda. The Official Plan Amendment is intended to permit the property to accommodate a commercial use.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment would change the zone category of the same parcel from "Environmental Protection-Holding" to "Commercial-General". The rezoning would permit the property to accommodate an autobody repair shop.

There were no objections from the following Ministries - Environment, Conservation, Agriculture and Food, and the Municipal Affairs, therefore the amendments to the Official Plan and the Zoning By-law were passed by Council. "The auto repair shop will be a one man operation in an existing garage," said Reeve Mellan.

It was brought to Council's attention by Clerk Bill Horner that there is a problem with the zoning along Lakeshore Drive. In 1981 this area (part of Lot 4, all of Lot 5, a little bit of Lot 6, part of Lot 9, and all of Lot 10) were zoned residental hamlet instead of rural. This error can only be changed by holding a public meeting to change the official plan and the zoning by-law. The clerk was instructed to put the wheels in motion to have a Public Meeting.

There was only one tender for the maintenance of the Sandy Creek drain which was from Frank Ault Excavating for $3,390, which was accepted.

Mr. Jim Scott, Fire Chief of South Mountain Fire Department; Terry Foley, Deputy-Chief; and Councillor Donald Levere asked Matilda Council if they could bring their fire agreement up-to-date.

"The last time the agreement was discussed was in April 1982", said Donald Levere. There were three points discussed: 1) The monetary aspect: "We would like to leave the hourly rate the same $300 for the first hour, and $100 for each additional hour, but we would like to raise the retainer up $500 to $3,000 yearly; 2) "We would like it put in writing that we provide you with full fire service", said Jim Scott. "We have always done this but it should be in writing". 3) The last request is that the Fire Agreement be looked into after each new council term.

The Council could see no problem with any of the requests, therefore Councillor Levere will take the request to the May meeting of Mountain Council for their signatures.

The other main topic of discussion at the meeting was the countervailing duty on corn and its effect on the people in this area.

Representatives from CASCO Company in Cardinal, Kent Wilson, Plant Manager, and Claire Brown (Commodity Purchasing Manager) attended the meeting to present the side of the corn users on the countervailing duty issue and to present the side of the corn producers and growers were Martin Schneckburger, Arden Schneckburger (President of Dundas Federation of Agriculture), Peter Byvelds, and John Strader.

The Canadian Import Tribunal recently upheld the imposition of a countervailing duty on the importation of corn from the United States. "This duty has had the effect of increasing the price of corn in Canada", said Kent Wilson.

The countervailing duty is intended to reduce what Canadian corn producers see as an unfair American subsidy for corn farmers south of the border. While the move, which is still going through a lengthy series of public hearings, may well satisfy the corn producers: CASCO Officials and other industrial corn users say it could spell disaster for their industry.

"One of the major effects of this duty will be to place the business of the industrial users of corn in jeopardy", said Mr. Wilson. "We are going to the various Councils in the area requesting that they write their members of parliament and inform them of the problems the countervailing duty is costing their areas", said Mr. Wilson.

The Cardinal Plant must purchase American Corn to keep the plant running, said Claire Brown. The duty, an extra $1.10 per bushel means that we can not be competitive with American sold products. The Cardinal plant consumes in excess of 10 million bushels of corn a year.

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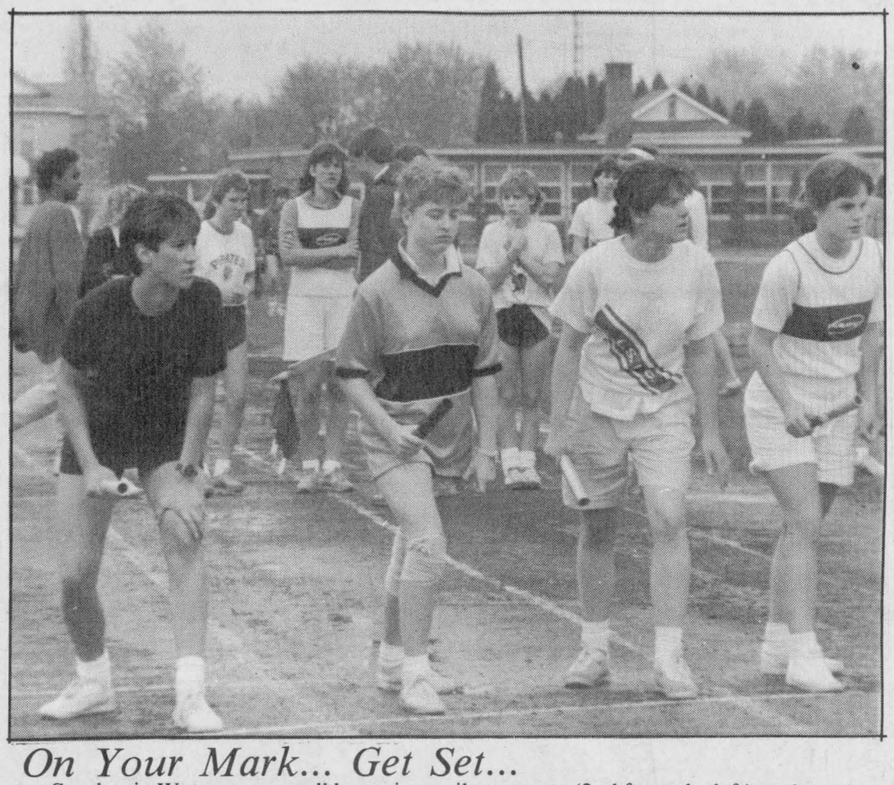

On Your Mark... Get Set...

Stephanie Watson may well be saying a silent prayer (2nd from the left) as the only Seaway student in this start of the mixed medley relay. Colder than usual weather sprinkled with rain didn't slow down the runners in the annual David Stevens Memorial Relay Track Meet last week at Seaway District High. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Rosenquist tosses hat into the ring for Liberal nomination for prov. riding

"I think I'll take another crack at it" . . . with these words Doctor Gerry Rosenquist has decided to seek the nomination as the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Liberal candidate in the next provincial election, expected later this year.

Well-known medical specialist and highly active worker in the community and in political affairs has announced his resignation as president of the riding effective April 30, 1987.

Liberal activist in both federal and provincial organizations throughout his 24 years in the riding, Dr. Rosenquish has decided to "throw his hat in the ring" after much thought. He says, "Interest has never been greater in the Liberal party; our polls continue to show us far ahead in voter preference - the opportunity for political change is very exciting!" This is the obvious time to go for it. The 50-year-old Morrisburg Council member wants to race another challenge and this could well be his best opportunity.

Doctor Rosenquist is making his second bid for election. He was an unsuccessful Liberal candidate in 1981 but feels the experience acquired will make a big difference. He has directed David Peterson's leadership campaign in three Eastern Ontario ridings.

He is a former member of the County Board of Education, and is involved in a wide variety of community enterprises ranging from the Upper Canada Playhouse (treasurer) to Naomi House in Winchester (battered women's home) as well as various medical (Senior partner St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, Chief of Obstetrics, Winchester and District Hospital, Consultant Kemptville District Hospital) Church (Lutheran, Williamsburg) and Welfare organizations.

A personal prerequisite before seeking nomination was the care of his patients, the assurance they would be taken care of. His wife, Lois felt it was his decision to make and with his two youngest children in high school he considers the time right for him to undertake this challenge.

He recommends that everyone interested in seeking the nomination do so before the riding association's annual meeting in Chesterville tomorrow night. (April 30).

Fore-seeing no major issues in the S. D and G riding during nomination or the election, only the leadership of David Peterson, Premier of Ontario and Ontario Liberal leader.

Rosenquist has joined a Finch dairy farmer, David Whetter as the only two seeking nomination. Others who have expressed interest but not decided are, John McIntyre (reeve in Roxborough Township), Bill Dillabough (Morrisburg Reeve) and Dennis Wells (Dentist in Winchester).

Doctor Rosenquist predicts a provincial election in September.

The S.D. & G. candidate nomination meeting will be held June 7 at North Dundas District High School.

The last poll conducted in the three counties gave the Liberals a 16-point lead on the Tories. The Liberals received 54 per cent of the vote in the February survey by Professional Services Ad Survey of Kingston for the Grits while the Tories grabbed 38 per cent (they have dominated the riding for over 100 years!) and the New Democrats got 8 per cent.

Nursing home for Morrisburg should be started next month

by Sandra Lee Johnston
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By next month, a Brockville businessman plans to start construction of a new retirement-nursing home complex for South Dundas, in Morrisburg.

Richard Wachter, President of Provincial Nursing and Retirement Centre Ltd., based in Brockville plans to start construction of the first phase of the $3.5 million complex by May 15. The required zoning changes to the property north of the St. Lawrence Medical building should be in place by May 5, if all goes according to schedule.

This first phase will include 60 units, with a 120-bed capacity. It will also have 25 to 30 extended-care beds and provide 30 part/full-time jobs. This will be the answer to a long-standing nursing home bed shortage in Dundas County.

Completion of the first phase is scheduled for early fall. The five-acre land parcel south of the municipal building on fifth street was purchased from the village in March for $25,000.

The second phase includes a nursing and senior citizen apartment building. Upon completion the complex will be similar to the ones operated by Mr. Wachter in Brockville, Barrie and St. Catharines.

Morrisburg Council are pleased with this development and no problems are anticipated with the zoning changes. This should not eliminate the village's bid for the proposed new country nursing home to replace Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge in Cornwall.

It was decided at County Council to replace the aging lodge and to add a 90-bed facility for Dundas County. The county home's awaiting provincial government approval before proceeding.

Secondary teachers ratify contract

Secondary teachers in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education have ratified a tentative two-year contract calling for a wage hike of 4.8 per cent and 4.5 per cent.

"The 465 teachers who work at 11 area high schools voted 62 per cent in favour of the proposed agreement", says Elaine Kennedy, teacher spokesperson.

The trustees are expected to approve the tentative agreement Tuesday at their meeting.

The teachers, members of the Ontario Secondary Teacher's Federation and the Association des Enseignants Franco-Ontariens have been without a contract since August 31, 1986.

The vote came after the two sides had worked out a compromise on the introduction of the semester system. The key factor is the dispute was a board suggestion to include an independent study period that was introduced last fall as a pilot project at Char-Lan District High School.

The teachers strongly had opposed this idea and threatened to back their stand with a strike. The board is to drop the idea in exchange for teacher's support in introducing a new classroom schedule.

A tentative two year agreement has also been reached with the boards 350 elementary school teachers. No details were released.

The elementary teachers, also without a contract since August 31 will vote on the agreement on Monday night.

The teachers who earn about the same as their secondary co-parts and were seeking a 6 per cent increase. The board offered 3.6 per cent. A provincial fact-finder has suggested the two sides agree to a 4.3 per cent increase.

Under the previous contract a beginning teacher earned approximately $22,000 annually.

Fund Raising Gala to be held on May 3

Upper Canada Playhouse have planned a pleasurable evening to kick off their fourth season. The Celtic Canuck will be featured dinner entertainment following their Spring Gala Dinner at the Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall this Sunday.

Tickets are $25 per person ($12.50 tax deductible) while children, 12 and under are half price. These are available from Board members, Thom Travel Agency or by calling Lois Rosenquist, Playhouse General Manager at 543-3298.

The lively foursome of Pat McCourt, June Boulerice, Alan Burgess and Bernard Foley who comprise the Celtic Canuck will provide a most pleasurable time. Their vocals are backed by guitar, keyboard, bass, harmonica, an occasional ukelele and the bodhran drum. Providing music at a wide variety of events, the group have accepted engagements as far away as Syracuse, Quebec and Kingston. Their repertoire consists of Irish folksongs as well as other crowd pleasers.

There will be a draw for all patrons who have purchased 1987 memberships or who do so on May 3, for a "Weekend for two - Royal Treatment at the Chateau Laurier Hotel". Second prize will be gift certificate towards tickets to a performance at the National Arts Centre.

Matilda Queen enters contest

Matilda Township Carnival Queen, Pam Dickson will travel to Perth on Saturday to try her luck in the Miss Eastern Ontario Pageant.

Pam is 17, in grade 12 at Seaway District High School and was crowned Queen at the annual winter carnival in Matilda last January.

In addition to wearing the crown, she was also chosen "Miss Congeniality" by the other seven contestants in the contest.

This year's Master of Ceremonies at the Perth pageant will be well-known television personality and singer Wayne Rostad. A most enjoyable evening is proposed by the organizers and Pam could use local support. This is always a grand learning experience for all the girls involved.

The event will be held, as is usual, at Perth and District Collegiate, starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are $8 and the public is invited to attend.

Miss Dickson will be sponsored by the Matilda Recreation Committee and we join the community in wishing her "all the best".

this week

Seniors meet

Seniors from all over the area gathered at Morrisburg last week for a special meeting. Page 2.

Village bids farewell

A local business is closing its doors at the end of the month after thirty years of service to the Seaway area. Page 3.

Track meet

Seaway District High School was the scene of a track meet last week attracting schools from all over Eastern Ontario. Page 6.

Budding scientists

Two Seaway students placed second in a contest sponsored by the Museum of Science and Technology to design an alien. Page 9.

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Point Cardinal Marina gets start

A Cardinal couple will be spending most of this summer beside the river.

After a year of planning, Dwane and Carol Crawford are finally getting started with their marina. It is located at the point at the west end of Cardinal, across from the Legion, thus it will be called the "Point Cardinal Marina".

"We hope to have the marina in operation for the May 18th weekend", said Dwane. The building will be 520 square feet and contain an retail outlet and a snack bar.

The retail store will carry fishing tackle, fishing gear, camping equipment, boat accessories, and we will also have small fishing boats for sale, said Dwane. We hope to be selling pleasure boats next year.

"The snack bar will offer charbroiled burgers, hotdogs, french fries and ice cream", said Carol.

"Later this month we will be building docking facilities along the new canal in front of the marina," said Mr. Crawford. There will be spaces to rent by the week, month or year.

At first, we will not be able to sell gasoline, but we are working on obtaining our licence and hopefully later this summer fuel will be sold.

The marina will be open from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., seven days a week, and I will be available for earlier opening if the people wish, said Mr. Crawford.

For more information please contact me at home 657-3211 or at the site.

Cardinal Spring Concert a Success

Chieftain Photos - J. Grant

Cora Richards (left) and Chris Dayman were but two of the musicians who delighted the crowd at Cardinal's United Church Concert Friday. Cora has been taking violin lessons during the winter months from Rev. Bruce Ross (United Church - Cardinal) and played two selections. Chris of Johnstown played a classical piece on the piano and switched to the trumpet for another to the delight of the crowd. For the complete story, please turn to page 2.

Morrisburg seniors host area groups at meeting

Thomas McCutcheon, President of the Friendship Circle (Seniors Group) in Morrisburg welcomed Seniors from Winchester, Williamsburg, Chesterville, Russell, Iroquois and Morrisburg (Legion group) as well as his own members to be entertained by Reverend Gervis Black and his wife Liane.

Mrs. Ethel McInnis of Morrisburg, a grand senior's senior (over 90 years young) introduced Rev. Black who is a seventh generation minister at the Parkdale United Church in Ottawa. His sermons have touched so many so deeply that a book containing a collection of his finest has been published. Under the name, "First The Good News", this accumulation is an honour to Rev. Black and to his ability.

He is quite well known in this area since he was in Winchester for about six months at their United Church. This was the second occasion for him to speak in Morrisburg and he has been guest orator in Cardinal and Johnstown on previous occasions.

He in turn introduced the capacity crowd to his wife Liane Marshall who was happy to return to Morrisburg. She was in a production at Upper Canada Playhouse a while back so is familiar with the area. She quips that often when her husband and herself entertain audiences they have been labelled "Black Magic Concerts". There certainly seemed to be "magic" in the air when she sang "Say I Do" and "He's My Rock", "Can't Sit Down" and "Nothing Can Stop Me Now".

The Reverend also acquanited us with a 109 year old church window, stained glass and in a wonderful wooden frame that had been built into a church by his great grandfather - a treasured heirloom for sure.

He spoke of the good that comes from remembering, researching our roots and the importance of our past and our memories. He reinterated how all our lives are a preparation for today. We should all know who we are by our ancestoral roots.

While he acknowledged that we can't live in the past there is no reason to forget it. Suggesting the label "Seniors" is an unappropriate one and that no one should ever let their age dictate to them he held everyone in the palm of his hand. The enchanting way he related to the crowd, made everyone laugh with jokes such as the one about the young man who wanted to marry but was adament that he must be a man of stance before he approached a young lady, did just that: then telephoned the girl of his dreams telling her he had a new home, new car, $5000 in savings and no debts - "Will you marry me?" She replied, "Certainly - who is calling!"

It was not hard to tell why he told us the young man who is now a featured cartoonist in the Ottawa Citizen while still attending high school, is none other than his son Cuyler. His other son, Marshall doesn't seem destined to receive the Call either so the ministrial line would seem to be severed with himself.

Another youngster, 96 year old Wella Johnson thanked Reverend Black and Liane for a most enjoyable time and presented them with a token of appreciation on behalf of everyone present. Liane was certain the locally carved 'Canada Goose' would receive a place of honour in their home. Their interest in these majestic birds made it a cherished item.

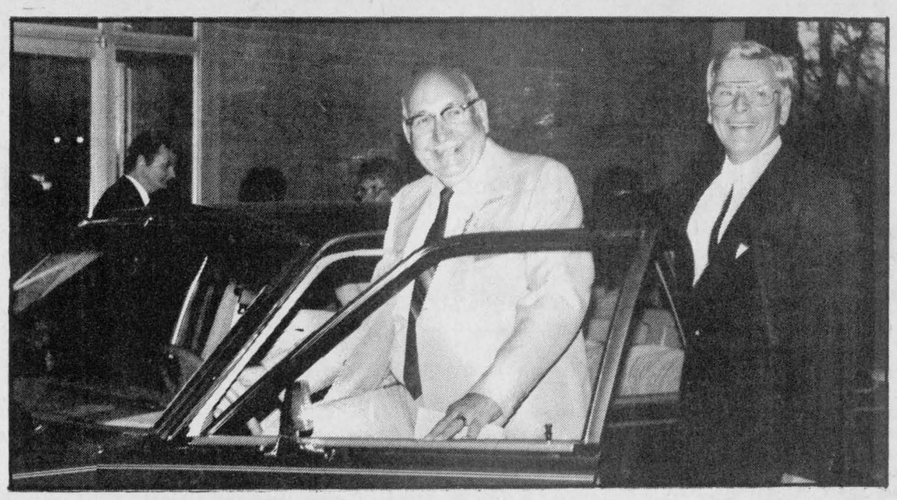
Mrs. Nelda Hanes presented prizes to Mrs. Pauline Boyd who celebrated her birthday on this day; Mrs. Johnson was being eldest present, Mr. Floyd Fisher as eldest gent, Mrs. Ernest Holmes of Winchester was distinguished with largest number of grandchildrn (44) while Mr. Bertan Beckstead has 15 great grandchildren (Morrisburg). Mrs. Aggie Casselman (Iroquois) won tne door prize and Mrs. Thelma Babcock was rewarded for kicking the habit this month.

Mrs. Hanes was deservedly thanked by Mr. McCutcheon for her efforts to make the evening a success. A social hour followed.



"Black Magic" is formula for enjoyment

Guest speaker Reverend Gervis Black re-acquaints himself with long-time friend Mrs. Ethel McInnis (left) and Mrs. Wella Johnson, before he speaks to the large crowd of area seniors in Morrisburg last week. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*



50 Years of Service

A dinner was held at St. Mark's Parish Centre on Saturday, April 25th, for Mr. Ron Smith of Cardinal, who has worked for the Dodge Family for 50 years. Ron is presently foreman of the construction crew of The Dodge Group of Brockville. "Ron has worked for us for fifty years and this is our way of saying thank you", said Jack Dodge, of the Dodge Group. "On behalf of the Dodge Family (Mrs. Thelma Dodge, Jeff and Jack Dodge), we would like to present you, Ron (left) with a 1987 Chrysler Fifth Avenue", said Jack Dodge (right) for your years of loyal service to us. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Spring concert a huge success

A capacity crowd gathered at St. John's United Church on Friday April 24th for their 1st Annual Spring Concert. Entertainers included the Glengarry Strathspey and Reel Society, Tom Gill (vocal selections), Sharon Adams (organ and piano), Cora Richards (voilin), Cheryl Cooper (guitar and vocal selections), Chris Dayman (Piano and trumpet), Doug Warren (piano), Claire Urquhart and Rev. Bruce Ross (guitar and fiddle), and Marg Gaw and Annie Blaine (vocal selections).

The evening was enjoyed by all and everyone is looking forward to next years concert. "There is a lot of local talent", said master of ceremonies Mr. Dayman of Johnstown.

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Stanley, 25mm $18.95
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Blueberry
Northland, 2 year $7.95
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Black, 2 year $5.75
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30-40cm $11.50
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Burning Bush
40-50cm $11.50
Caragana
Peashrub, 60-80cm $7.50
Cranberry
Highbush, 100-125cm $10.50
Highbush Wentworth, 100-125cm $12.95
Dogwood
Golden, 60-80cm $12.50
Silverleaf, 40-50cm $8.50
Silverleaf, 80-100cm $12.50
Elder
Golden, 100-125cm $9.25
Forsythia
Northern Gold, 40-50cm $8.25
Ottawa, 60-80cm $6.95
Hydrangea
Annabelle, 2 year $10.75
Nikko Blue, 2 year $16.75
P.G. 40-50cm $6.75
Lilac
Charles Jolly, dbl. purple, 60-80cm $16.95
Marc Michell, pink, 60-80cm $16.95
President Grevy, blue, 60-80cm $16.95
Magnolia
Royal Star, 100-125cm $58.00
Mockorange
Golden, 25-30cm $7.50
Golden, 30-40cm $8.50
Snowflake, 50-60cm $7.95
Ninebark
Darts Gold, 40-50cm $8.95
Potentilla
Abbotswood, 40-50cm $8.95
Catherine Dykes, 30-40cm $9.95
Coronation Triumph, 50-60cm $14.95
Tangerine, 30-40cm $9.95
Klondike, 50-60cm $9.95
Quince
Flowering, 40-50cm $8.25
Sandcherry
Purple Leaf, 40-50cm $8.50
Purple Leaf, 100-125cm $14.95
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100-125cm $15.75
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Spirea
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Boston Ivy
2 year $8.95
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2 yr. $10.50
Honeysuckle
Dropmore Scarlet, 2 year $9.50
Goldflame, 2 year $9.50
Hydrangea
Climbing, 25-30cm $17.75
Virginia Creeper
2 year $7.75

Hedge Plants (bare root)
Alpine Currant
30-40cm $3.30

Hedge Plants
Bridalwreath Spirea
50-60cm $3.75
Chinese Elm
40-50cm $2.20
Honeysuckle
Zabel's, 80-90cm $2.95
Privet
North River, 80-90cm $2.95
Arctic Willow
40-50cm $1.85
Cedars
90-125cm $1.65

Upright Evergreens
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Village bids farewell to local business after 30 years of service

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The saga of Styles and McIntosh; those electronic, and appliance wizards who this week closed and locked the doors on the north end corner of the Plaza in Iroquois for the last time, began in 1948. That was the year, Ronald McIntosh moved to Iroquois from his native Chesterville. Working at "Caldwell's was not enough for the young man, so he turned his talents elsewhere after hours. Repairing radios in his home was to become more than a spare time vocation for Ron.

Down on the farm, just east of town another young man; James Styles was attending Toronto Radio College cultivating his interest in electronic equipment. the year is 1954. Tired of shoveling muck, Jim set up a repair shop in an abandoned farm shed and began sharing his work bench with Ron, who seemed to know his way around those sick wireless machines.

1956 was both good and bad: the Seaway began intruding upon the farmland, fences were disappearing and expropriation started; "Electrohome" became the first franchise procured. This was the start of something that would last for the next thirty or so years.

Then - it was difficult to keep them down on the farm, the move to town was inevitable. It was 1958 and "Styles and McIntosh was born in what is now known as Jeno's Barber Shop. Business was good and soon the small outlet was literally bulging at the seams and so the entrepeneurs were on the move again.

This time, the location was where D & L Variety are operating now. The year was 1960 and Jim's younger brother Edward (Ted) became the third partner in a still growing endeavour.

Ten years later, the Three Muskateers moved to the larger, corner establishment. This expansion enabled Styles and McIntosh to sell, service and stock products bearing names such as "Hitachi, General Electric, Moffat, Woods," continue with "Electrohome" and the lonely repairman's sore spot "Maytag".

A lot of wire has been connected, too many T.V. towers built reaching for the sky and a lot of salesman jargon has been heard by the walls over the years. A lot of appliances have been delivered to homes in and around Iroquois. The familiar blue van and grey pick-up have travelled most area roads daily, delivering or servicing stoves, stereos, washers, dryers, refridgerators, microwaves, toasters, radios, tape players, ghetto blasters, electric mixers, dishwashers, video cassette recorders and/or compact disc players.

It was with mixed emotions we learned of the business ceasing operation. Jim has decided it is time to work only eight hours a day and he wants more time at the cottage too. His wife, Ruth, started this trend awhile back when she taught her last lesson at Iroquois Public School.

Ron's plans are indefinite at the moment. A little time to think, time to put everything in proper perspective and then he will make a decision. We'll try to keep track of him - once he and wife Leona have celebrated their 35th anniversary on the weekend.

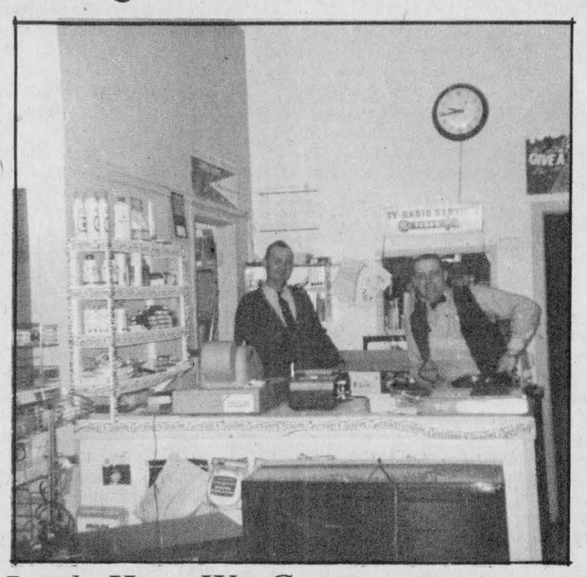
Although both Jim and Ron had sons, Ted too, none were inclined to follow in dad's footsteps - other persuits were chosen. It was therefore concluded, that, in order to be fair to all three partners, they would sell the business. The arrival of a new dealership in town carrying similar items made the sale virtually impossible so, all merchandise is being sold and the store on the corner may become who knows what . . . the possibilities are endless.

All good things must end, or so they say. These men will be missed by the business community as well as the public at large who for years learned to depend on them.

Ted has led a varied life in the electronic field. He was placed in Brampton by his school upon graduation, then moved 'home' to be employed by Barkley Electronics in Williamsburg. (now Black's) A/S Electronics in Ottawa kept him busy all the time servicing Marconi and Electrohome appliances.

Iroquois was home in 1960, but work was in Brockville as leadhand in Automatic-Electric's electronics division. He became a partner in Styles and McIntosh in 1968 and Monday, May 4 will see him begin his own service-depot on 19 Maple Avenue. Operating out of his coverted garage under the name "Styles TV and Appliance Service", Ted will be authorized by Maytag, Hitachi and of course Electrohome. He looks forward to a busy time looking after appliances previously sold by Styles and McIntosh. Business hours are from 8 - 5 Monday to Friday and he will extend services as far as can be handled by himself. Service schools over the years have enabled him to keep with the everchanging strides made in this field and Engineering technology courses prepared him to do the job at hand with expertise and confidence. He can be reached at 652-4397, the same number used by Styles and McIntosh over the years.

We join everyone in wishing Jim and Ron the best in the future and Ted along this chosen path.



Look How We Grew -

Jim and Ron packed up and moved north to what is now D. & L. Variety. More room and maybe a better location - more visability and "ties" round out the new image.

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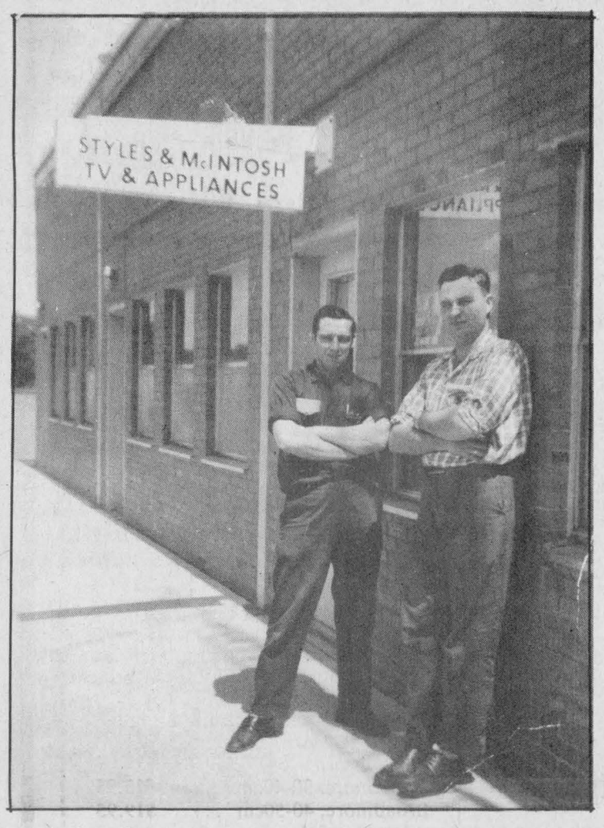

In the beginning...

The move up-town for Ron McIntosh and Jim Styles was the start of something big as they soon outgrew their first store, (presently Jeno's hair cutting) in the new Iroquois Plaza - 1958.

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The parting shot...

Ted, Jim and Ron pose outside the corner-store that has been home to them for the past 17 years. The business, the people, the companies and their representatives why - even the Chev. trucks will be missed by everyone! The years have been kind - all the best in the future.

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Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

While in Ottawa on the weekend to attend a family wedding, then to Manotick to visit more family, a happy time was had by all, and we managed to do some bird-watching as well. The weather was beautiful and as we were enjoying lunch "al fresco", Tree Swallows came flying by, the first we have seen this year. They are among the most attractive of the Swallow family, with their shining blue-green backs and bright white breasts. There seemed to be plenty of flying insects now, so we could see them snatch their food out of mid-air.

There was a fat Grey Squirrel nipping along the top of a rail fence, and many Grackles strutting around.

A Sunday expedition around Manotick to see how the place is growing, yielded an unexpected pleasure when just beyond one large housing development we came upon a wooded area that was carpeted with Trilliums. A short hike, with cameras in tow was indicated, and besides the lovely emblem of our Province, we found Wood Violets, in shades of purple, yellow, and creamy white nestled among clumps of small Ferns. As it was at "siesta time" for the birds, only Robins seemed to be singing; Robins seldom stop to rest.

One thing led to another, and we ended up at the dam at Watson's Mill, a lovely place, now in full Spring green. As we walked across the bridge, we spied two Mallard Ducks swimming along in the water above the dam, where we could look down on them, at quite close range. The Mallard male has a bright green head which shines in the sun, but looks almost black when out of the direct rays. We also saw for the first time, the beige and brown pattern on the back; the female stayed close by, displaying her attractive 'tweed' design as the two of them paddled along, carrying on a conversation of soft "quacky" sounds.

Heard, but not seen as we passed some evergreen trees with Chickadees singing their three-note Spring song, and Phoebes, also hiding, singing a two-note reply, in almost the same musical key.

At home, we still have our Finches, red and yellow, and Grackles at the drinking place. There has not been much bathing going on, but they certainly enjoy a cool sip of fresh water.

National Forest Week May 3-9

The South Nation River Conservation Authority has activities planned for area schools from May 4 to May 7 during its Forestry Week.

A representative from the Authority will visit a school bringing students a two-year old white pine tree to plant in their yards at home.

The school will receive a 10 foot maple whip to be planted in the school yard.

Class presentations including a slide show, discussion period, information kits, games and promotional supplies will also be a part of the Forestry Week program.

This activity is part of the South Nation River Conservation Authority's 40th Anniversary celebrations.

Dixons Corners Public School's Grade 7 and 8 students will be visited by someone from the Authority at 11:00 a.m. on May 4. About 70 students will receive a white pine to bring home to plant.

The Iroquois Public School will get its digging started at 9:00 a.m. on May 6 with the Grade 7 and 8 students getting involved.

Later that day, at 2:30 p.m., Grade 7 and 8 students from St. Cecilias School will have their chance to participate in the Forestry Week.

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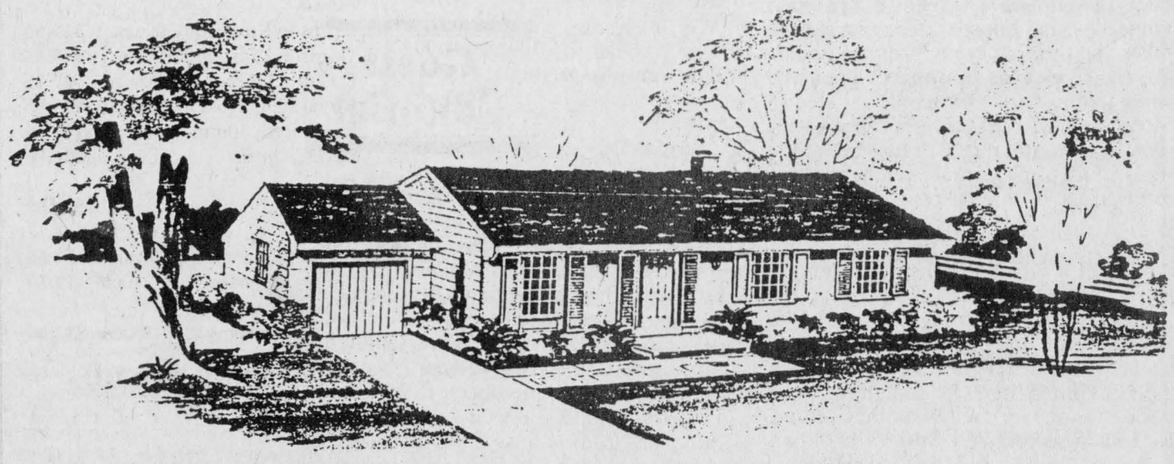

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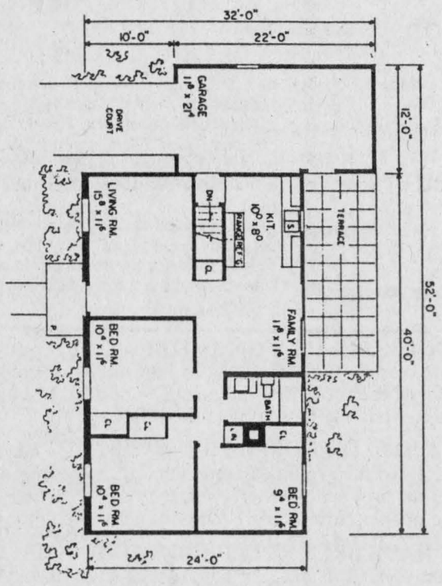

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Farm Financial Assistance Program

by Noble Villeneuve MPP

A recent revised listing of all financial assistance programs for Ontario farmers was released for your information. The Financial Assistance Programs was prepared by the Farm Assistance Programs Branch. It lists 42 programs divided into eight categories. Anyone wishing to receive a copy of the above can do so by contacting my constituency office at 1-800-267-7176.

BILL OF RIGHTS PROPOSED FOR NURSING HOME RESIDENTS -

Nursing home residents must be properly fed, clothed and sheltered, say MPPs who have proposed a 19-point Bill of Rights for nursing homes.

Residents should be treated with courtesy and respect and "be free from physical and mental abuse," says Cam Jackson, Progressive Conservative MPP for Burlington South.

A clause-by-clause review of amendments to the Nursing Homes Act by the Ontario Legislature's Standing Committee on Social Development resulted in MPP's proposing the following list of rights:

the right to nursing and medical care consistent with individual needs,

the right to privacy in treating and in caring for personal needs,

- the right to medical information,
- the right to have medical records kept confidential,
- the right to be informed about the consequences of refusing intrusive procedures or restraints,
- the right to communicate in confidence and receive visitors of one's choice,
- the right to have family present 24 hours a day if death is imminent,
- the right to meet privately with a spouse,
- the right to be informed in writing of any law, rule or policy affecting the operation of the home, and of the procedure for initiating complaints.

"I fully support the patients' rights proposals. In fact, the PC party presented many of them a year ago in a discussion paper by the Grossman Task Force on Human and Social Services."

"However, I'm disappointed that two other PC amendments tabled were rejected by the other parties."

Jackson proposed amendments to ensure that assessed needs of residents be met and that the Ministry of Health be signator to all agreements between nursing homes and residents. Jackson believes these amendments should have guaranteed patients' rights by ensuring that nursing homes are adequately funded.

Jackson was critical of Christine Hart, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Health, for not taking the Bill of Rights seriously. Hart told the Committee she views the bill as merely a "symbolic tool for educational purposes."

The bill still requires final approval by the Legislature later this year before becoming law.

Summer Safety Week

So, you have decided to see the world from behind the handlebars of a motorcycle!

You are joining the ranks of nearly half a million others who ride for excitement, efficiency or just enjoyment.

It is common sense to realize you will need some special skills. You will ride with cars, buses and trucks without the benefit a vehicle body surrounding you or a seatbelt to protect you.

May 1 to 7 is 'Summer Safety Week' and the Canada Safety Council will launch their annual campaign to make everyone aware of the hazards inherent in summer time activities. After eight or ten months of driving only to and from work, people will climb into the family car and drive hundreds of miles at a stretch (with no conditioning!)

For 1987, the Council has chosen the theme "Gearing Up" to emphasize the important role motorcycle training and awareness play in improving safety on the road.

The popularity of motorcycles has been growing steadily. Summer means more driving, more traffic and more pedestrians. Some people have trouble adjusting to the presence of motorcylces in the traffic environment. It has been some time since last year's riding season and some will gear up for their first time.

Slogans such as "Safety is a shared Responsibility"; "Defensive Driving Saves Lives", and "Be Sensitive to the needs of others who share the roadway with you", should be more than words to be read and forgotten.

Be aware of the effects of alcohol on drivers of all types of vehicles and problems they present; especially to two-wheeled drivers. The Safety Council stresses that often motorcylces get crowded on the road - that because they are smaller than most vehicles people have the misconception that they need less space. (In fact they require more space around them).

We must remember to check "blind spots", two wheeled vehicles can easily become hidden from view.

Alcohol and any driving no not mix. A cyclist needs to be in full control and super-aware of the riding environment at **all** times.

It is of prime importance to stay rested, enjoy the drive, enjoy the summer and be safety conscious. **S.L.J.**

LETTERS

Sunday closing law

Dear Sir:

The enforcement of Sunday Law is in opposition to the Scriptures that proclaim the seventh day as the Sabbath (Exodus 20: 8 - 11). Sunday is the first day of the week on the calendar. Constantine, the Christian Emperor, changed the Sabbath to Sunday in the Edict of Milan and the Christian Church enforced this change at the council of Laodicea in 364 C.E.

We offer $1,000 to anyone who can prove that the Sabbath was either abolished or changed to Sunday in the Scriptures. If you can't claim this $1,000, perhaps you should reconsider your beliefs and question why people want to enforce Sunday as a rest day in defiance of the Creator Yahweh's Laws (Revelation 17:6). If you would enter Life, keep the Commandments (Matthew 19:17). Choose Life! Choose Yahweh!

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LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago,
April 27, 1977

First flag unveiled

The **Morrisburg Old Home Week Committee** presented the first official **Old Home Week Flag** to the Village at Friday evenings **Junior B Hockey game.** Reeve **Bill Dillabough** and Committee President **Cam Martell** displayed the flag. The flags are available in two sizes from the committee and it is hoped that local residents will fly one on their property during the event.

Teachers to vote on latest board offer

The **553 striking secondary school teachers** employed by the **Stormont, Dundas** and **Glengarry County Board of Education** are expected to reject the latest board offer when they vote on **Wednesday.**

High gasoline prices rapped by Chamber

Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce has registered its displeasure at the high cost of gasoline in Morrisburg and the immediate area. The organization has received a number of complaints from local residents, tourist and commercial travellers who have noted that the price of gasoline in Morrisburg is always from **five to seven cents per gallon higher** that the same brands at stations 12 or 15 miles out of Morrisburg.

Eight receive County Honours at 4-H Achievement Day

An **Achievement Day** for members of **4-H Homemaking Clubs** in **Dundas County East** was held last Saturday in **North Dundas District High School.** County Honours for the completion of 6 clubs were awarded to: **Mary Mesman,** Winchester 2; **Cheryl Erratt,** Riverside Heights; **Rose Vanden Broek,** Winchester 3; **Leona Moss,** Chesterville; **Heather Hart,** Riverside Heights; **Vicki Stone,** Winchester 2; **Brenda Henophy,** Riverside Heights and **Janet Hunter,** Morewood.

Fifteen Years Ago,
April 26, 1972

Drama Group to be at Knox 98th Anniversary, May 7

The 98th Anniversary of Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, wil be observed on Sunday evening, May 7th with a Service of Worship at 8 p.m.

The **Brittania Chancel Players** of Ottawa will present, as guest ministry, the Christian drama verse-lay **"Christ in the Concrete City",** by playwright **P.W. Turner,** with the **Knox Senior Choir** giving leadership in the ministry of music.

Twenty Years Ago,
April 27th, 1967

Milk price increase to farmers

A price increase for **fluid milk** was announced today by the **Ontario Milk Marketin Board,** and the **Ontario Milk Distributor's Association.** This price increase amounts to **35 cents per cwt.** paid by dairies to dairy farmers.

50th Wedding Anniversary for Hanesville couple

Mr. and Mrs. **Arnold Fader** were "At Home" to their many friends, relatives and neighbours on **April 8th,** in the **United Church Hall** at Hanesville to celebrate their **50th Wedding Anniversary.**

93 years for Knox Church

The ninety-third anniversary of Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois will be commemorated on **Sunday, May 7th,** with special **"Centennial Year" services** at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. By special request of the **Kirk Session,** members, friends and visitors to these services are cordially invited to wear **Centennial Year clothing** depicting the **1867 period.**

Community's Best Wishes

Every so often it gives extra pleasure to write an editorial in support of a cause or organization; this week is no exception. Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, after 40 years' service to the community at large, will be celebrating their many years with a dinner May 16th. It obviously will be much more than a dinner and dance, it will be a notable "affair" in the minds of members and the community.

Our first thought is, of course, to offer congratulations and best wishes for future success. This, however, is really not enough. Having first-hand knowledge as a long-time member, of the numerous projects undertaken, the thousands of dollars raised, the innumerable numbers of people assisted in various ways, words cannot adequately express the community's pride. Let alone the individual pride of each member having done his share in that success.

Forty years may be a liftime to some but in the life of Lionism in general it is but an episode. Hundred of clubs exist around the world, doing the same thing the local Lions members are doing: making their community the better for their having been there. The United States leads in the greatest number of Lions for an individual country, with Canada second and Brazil and Japan close behind.

The fraternity of Lionism, based on Liberty, Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety, can fit into the thinking of any free country in the world and we thank ourselves for being so fortunate in maintaining the kind of freedom that allows organizations such as Lions Clubs to exist, prosper and grow into a worldwide force for good and good works.

It is impossible to list all the achievements of the past 40 years in a short editorial but suffice it to say there has been a lasting effect on this community due to the achievements of the Lions members over their 40 year history.

Guest Editorial

We are compelled to recall to mind those past presidents, to name a few, such as Lloyd Davis, Arthur Bowden, Garnet Loucks, Charles Hodgert as some who served and have gone to their reward. There were many other distinguished leaders of the local Lions Club who left their mark so that all present-day residents might benefit from their good works. It is in this theme of remembering with gratitude the past 40 years' work of local Lions Club members that we say "Thank you for a job well done and many Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club progress as triumphantly into the future as they have proven themselves in the past". **Ken Kirkby**



Canada Goose - A Majestic Bird

This Canada Goose is preparing for her annual ritual of building her nest, and laying her eggs. Spring is the time of birth - and we'll keep an eye while she produces a nest full of goslings.

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Track getting facelift

One Year Later

A plan to refurbish the Seaway running track is quietly moving ahead. According to Physical Education Department Head, Don Fairweather, Seaway has raised $20,000 in the last year (now collecting interest in the bank) and is currently taking several actions to secure the approximately $60,000 that is still required.

A joint application with the Village is being made for a Capital Conservation Grant from the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. In addition, plans are being made for the annual Great Ride for Pride Student Bikathon in May. Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry School Board officials are also considering an allocation to this project.

Hock-day



Peter Hessel

Hock-day falls on April 27th this year. What? You missed it? That's a shame.

Hock-day (or Hock Tuesday as it is sometimes called) is the second Tuesday after Easter Day, and - surprise - it follows Hock Monday.

Hock-day should become a national holiday in Canada because it seems to be closely connected with our national game, hockey.

Hock Monday and Hock Tuesday together were often referred to as Hocktide in England, where this time of fun and games was observed until the 16th century.

According to custom, on Hock Monday the women and girls of the village seized and bound as many men as they could get their hands on, and then demanded a small ransom for their release.

On Hock-day (Hock Tuesday), the men took sweet revenge and waylaid the women and girls. Once again, a ransom was required to set them free.

A contemporary acount describes these goings on: "Hock Monday was for the men and Hock Tuesday for the women. On both days the men and women, alternately, with great merriment, intercepted the public roads with ropes, and pulled passengers to them, from whom they exacted money, to be laid out in pious uses."

Well, this charming custom might have died out in England, but a least the memory of it was still alive in Halifax in the year 1855. On the second Tuesday after Easter - which came early that year - soldiers of The Canadian Rifles played a game with sticks and ball, resembling the Irish game of bandy (in which the ball was bandied from side to side). Because they played on the ice of a still frozen pond, they invented a new name for the game: hockey - in honour of Hock-day.

Much later, students at McGill University made the game famous, but by that time everybody had forgotten the origin of the name. For that reason, every dictinary or encyclopedia you look up on the subject offers a different explanation.

The Canadian Encyclopedia thinks the name of our national game "probably" comes from the French word "hoquet", meaning a shepherd's crook. Do you believe that? I don't.

Collier's Encyclopedia admits it knows nothing about the origin of the word, and so do many dictionaries. The Oxford Dictionary of English Etymology says: "hoquet = bent stick, shepherd's crook, cannot be connected."

A very interesting albeit strange explanation of the origins of the word hockey can be found in Partridge's Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English (vol. 2): "Hockey - see hoggins. Hoggins: a due share, especially in pleasure - e.g. sexual, i.e. hoggish pleasures: low, 20th century." And then it goes on, apparently without making a direct connection: "hoggins line at darts ... the line or position at which one stands to make the throw, has since 1957 or 1958 been predominantly the hockey (or ockey)."

If you're confused by all this, so am I. Why can't these scholarly Lexographers get their act together?

Although I have repeatedly stated that Peter's Point is not a science column, it must be obvious to all careful readers that it is more scientific than most humour columns and more humorous than most science columns.

But no one has ever doubted the historical accuracy of this column. My research is not only painstaking, it is often downright painful. I wholeheartedly agree with that great Canadian scholar from Parry Sound, Prof. Dr. Charlie Farquharson, who wrote in 1974: "I admit Jogfree is not Histry. Jogfree is what we had to start with, and Histry is the mess we all made of it."

Perhaps I should quit history and stick to humour it pays better. Only few people have any use for history, but everybody needs humour. As Stephen Leacock put it: "A man will freely confess that he has no ear for music, or no taste for fiction, or no interest in religion. But I have yet to see the man who announces that he has no sense of humour."

Don't agree with me though that Hock-day deserves to become a national holiday, with as much merriment as the law permits? God knows we have enough pious uses for the ransom money we could raise.

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the bottom line

THE NEW ROOF IS FINALLY ON THE BIG 'O' in Montreal and by the sounds of things it is kind of stuck there until next August or September. There was quite a production involved in the installation of the roof. One radio station decided to poll people in Montreal during the installation to ask what the new roof looked like.

SOME PEOPLE SAID IT LOOKED LIKE A TURTLE, while others said it looked like a lady's "hankie" as it falls to the ground. People outside the Montreal area who were't lucky enough to watch the actual production, there were photos in the daily papers of the 'new roof' and of maintainence people hard at work preparing for Opening Day.

NOW THERE HAVE BEEN RUMBLINGS ABOUT BEHAVIOUR, in the stadium. Since Olympic Stadium opened its doors it has offered food hawkers in the stands, eating drinking and smoking in the stands. Apparently there is going to be a halt to some of the above practices. Everyone knows that a ball game in Montreal isn't complete without a smoked meat sandwich, a piece of pizza, a hot dog and a cold drink.

NOW, THE WAY I SEE IT, OR HEAR IT, the hawkers selling peanuts, Pepsi and all those other goodies in the stands are now out of work. No more beer in the stands, you know, where your lucky if you get half a glass by the time it's passed down the row. Now you have to get up, step on seven pairs of feet, struggle up the isle, manouver out into the hallway, fight your way through the crowd and probably miss one of the greatest plays in history...then again, with the way the Expos are playing, maybe you won't have to worry about that, but the return trip to your seat is even more difficult, trying to juggle assorted goodies.

SMOKING IN THE STANDS HAS BEEN OUTLAWED. That'll be a boon to all the non-smokers and a major annoyance to smokers, but let's face it, ventilation of fresh air has been drastically cut by the new roof and it is a health safety measure. Smoking will be allowed in the cavernous hallways of the Big O so between innings you should be prepared to see the pall of heavy smke hanging over everyone's head.

SO WHAT HAS INSPIRED ALL OF THESE CHANGES? It seems that the people in charge of the stadium have suddenly decided that the Big O is a "family facility." Well I think it's time for the paper pushers responsible for that call to take a powder. They obviously haven't been to the stadium in a while. Kids provide half the revenue for the complex and they are used to people swilling beer and smoking in the stands. The kids are the ones who not only force their parents into bankruptcy, but keep the stand workers in business by buying one of everything...at least twice. Absurd reason for implementing all those rules.

IF THE REASON FOR THE CHANGES WAS SOMETHING SIMPLE, like "We don't like it..so don't do it," it would probably be more acceptable to everyone. I personally sympathize with the ballplayers who had a hard time with all the smoke at the opening game...they have a hard enough time trying to see the ball we don't need to make it worse. What I fail to comprehend is why they sold food in the stands and allowed all that untoward behavior in the first place. They knew they were going to place a cover over the dome so why didn't they put these rules into affect when the stadium opened? Doesn't make much sense to me...but then again, people will do strange things. To me the institution of baseball is being sullied. "Take me out to the ballgame," the song nearly every fan hums as the season opener nears, will have to incoporate a new line into the song. "Buy me some peanuts and cracker jacks, but go and get them yourself."

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: If you try to please everyone, no one will like it.



Junior Mudpout Derby Winners

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held a Junior Mudpout Derby on Sunday, April 26. The winners were front row, left to right, Jason Winters (1st in the 8 & under Mudpout category); Leann Nelson (3rd in the Mudpout and 2nd in the Crappie category); Adam Nelson (2nd in the Mudpout and 3rd in the Crappie categories); Roger Lever (3rd in the 9-12 Mudpout category); Leslie Toupin (1st in the Crappie category for 8 & under); Jackie Lloyd (2nd in the 9-12 Crappie category). Back row - Dannielle Read (1st in the 13-16 Crappie category); Jeff Woolley (1st in the 9-12 Crappie and 2nd in the Mudput categories); Travis Read (3rd in the 9-12 Crappie category); Mark Toupin (1st in the 13-16 Mudpout category) and Tonya Levere (1st in the 9-12 Mudpout category). The prizes were first - $5, second - $3, and third - $2. Hot dogs and drinks were enjoyed by all.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Art Carving Show at Brockville

Again this year St. Lawrence Wildfowlers Association is sponsoring the Wildlife Art and Carving Show and Sale - Wildlife 87. It will be held at the Brockville Golf and County Club in the Curling Arena.

The dates and times are as follows: Saturday May 2nd from 12 noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday May 3rd from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Approximately 50 different exhibitors with wood carvers, artists and taxidermists will display and sell their work, a large variety of wildlife art will be on view, and much of it will be for sale. Such items as wood carvings of song birds, decorative ducks, working decoys, animals, fish and other mammals; taxidermy displays of ducks and other wild fowl; paintings of wildlife and wildlife scenes, and even some soap stone carvings will be on view.

This organization boasts several world champion carvers and taxidermists among its members. This year one of the members, Ray Tourangeau, captured the "Best in Show", and "First in Class" at the Toronto Sportsmen's Show. This is a considerable accomplishment considering entries were submitted from all over Canada and the United States. Of course, Jack Wilson, World Champion Taxidermist, John Garton and Harold Nichol, both World Champion Woodcarving winners will be with us again this year. Exhibitors from as far away as Ottawa, Kingston, Alexandria Bay, Gananoque, Smiths Falls and Morrisburg, (Ken Scott) as well as many from Brockville will also be on hand.

The annual competition will be repeated again this year. The

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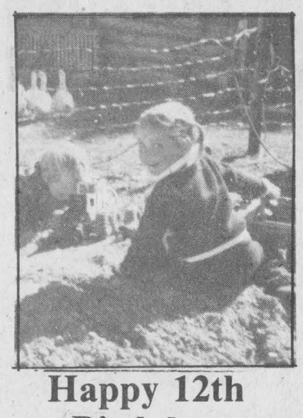


Happy 12th Birthday

from Don, Mom & Bob

Just plain livin'

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter



Spring has sprung - I'm sure of it. The hundreds of tulips I planted last fall are - non-existent! Oh, I have about ten scattered throughout all my flowerbeds but where are the rest? Maybe rabbits got them, maybe the cats dug them up or maybe the boys used them as tiny baseballs, who knows . . . they are not there. I guess I'll just have to plant more this fall in order to achieve the look I was after.

Otherwise, the flowerbeds are looking good. There are some spots on the lawn that are doing a fine imitation of death and the stones seem to stretch on to infinity. We barbequed over the weekend and I was remarking on how we wait all winter to be able to sit on the lawn and fill our faces and it sure felt good.

This week has been full. One day was spent at the track meet at the high school. It's been some time since I have been involved in such a day. I went armed with camera and film, with no real plan in my mind. When I arrived I decided it would be more interesting if instead or taking photos of the winners, the losers or the baton passing, that it would prove news worthy if I took another angle and persued it. What actually makes a track meet? It is the people of course; the participants, coaches, friends, teachers, parents, families, opponents, spectators, newspaper people, starters, judges, and even the girls who hold the dental floss to sympolize the finish line! Well I began to study various of the above mentioned and found I had a good time and still captured the atmosphere. (well, as good as can be done on film).

From the young man geared to go but abruptly halted by a bad sprain all the way to the young lady who raced six times and still found energy to round out the co-ed coaches relay to end the meet; it was truly an experience in human nature. Not even the rain could dampen spirits.

I left the home front in the other halfs capable hands on Friday and journeyed north-east of Ottawa as a member of our Parish Church Council. The retreat was to be used to formulate a plan of attack for the next while; two wrong turns and a trek down a Quebec road which strongly resembled a cow path and we arrived in one piece ready to work . . . and work we did. An intense Saturday brought results and everyone headed home, much the better for having been involved.

An awards banquet Saturday night was grand. Too much food tasting too good and no will power at our table certainly must have added to the already padded middles we cart around. It's always a treat to see the younger members of the family all dressed up, shirts, ties and jackets even!

Sons one and two hornswaggled dad into visiting a yard sale while I was gone, we have a porcelin mouse and a Kitty kandle that somehow I think we could have continued to do without. There was not much work accomplished while I was gone but two small heads got a much needed hair cut each (thanks to Gram) and everyone was in a good mood upon my return, so, I wasn't missed too much; so, I can handle it . . . Actually I found out dad had also gotten some new toys ment to appease both youngin's, so, maybe: just maybe, mom was needed 'a little.

Sunday was a beautiful one. The boys went to the East-end park after church for a play. That piece of equipment built by the Lion's club is a dandy, too bad it hadn't been built sooner! They had fun and we had time to visit with friends.

Trailered boats are now common scenes on the road and many motorcycles. I have owned my share of these two wheeled toys and enjoy seeing them. They have a poor reputation but if ridden sensibly and with an awareness can be a lot of fun. Two young men, one teaching, one learning used poor judgement near our ranch: stopping on the corner by us to have a lesson where a blind spot was created for other drivers coming south could have been disastrous, luckily wasn't.

Please use your mental capacities to their maximum, somebody loves you! The same holds true for boaters who believe the water is open season once they drop their motorized water vehicle into the wet stuff. A little care and we'll all enjoy the entire summer.

Education week is a busy one but the importance of our learning need not be stressed by me.

We have survived a visit to the dentist for a check up. One son doesn't see it as the most terrible thing in the world while the other can think that chinese water torture couldn't possibly be any worse. Things were pretty fair and so we'll be spared another such experience for a while.

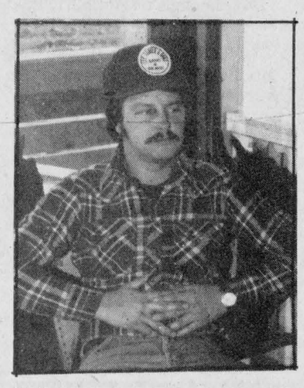
All things being equal we're scheduled to appear at the clinic again, today for annual checkemups, (again to replace the missed one), hopefully no babies are due!

Everyone is excerising their gardening tools; neighbours ambitiously put in a hedge, others a new driveway to elivate congestion in their yard, garden tillers can be heard in every direction and peas are planted just growing their little selves to bigger getting better things. The trees are budding out, windows are getting their spring washing, wash day clothes lines are fluttering with clean smelling clothes and rakes are busily making sore muscles.

Friends have a new car, (always a sign of Spring when someone gets a new car) talk around the table is turning to pools and the need for one in the yard, and young couples are planning their weddings for this summer, those April showers may indeed bring May flowers and all seems right at this time of year.

The only problems seem to be finding time to do all that becons to us. The lawn needs to be mowed, garden planted and looked after, stones picked, seed sown to produce a lawn where it now resembles a gravel pit, the boys want to go fishing every night, birthday parties abound for both sons and the boss and I are engaged taking wedding photos for many young couples in the area; oh well, it will all even out. I hope.

Don't work too hard and I'll try the same. Meet me here next time and do write me with comments or ideas on how to improve my work on this weekly visit. I do appreciate hearing from you all - good to know you're with me each time I scribble this piece.



Have a good one Mikie

Love the whole gam dang of us!!

Door prize

There were six tables of euchre at the Sacred Heart Parish on Tuesday April 21st. The ladies first prize ended up in a tie between Lynn Seeley and Ruby Simpson, while second prize went to Dora Cook.

The men's first prize was won by Ray Mills and second went to Ken Baynham. The door prize was won by Eleanor Mills. "A prize will now be offered for the person getting the last lone hand of the evening," said Marjorie Fairfield, organizer. This week's winner was Lynn Seeley.

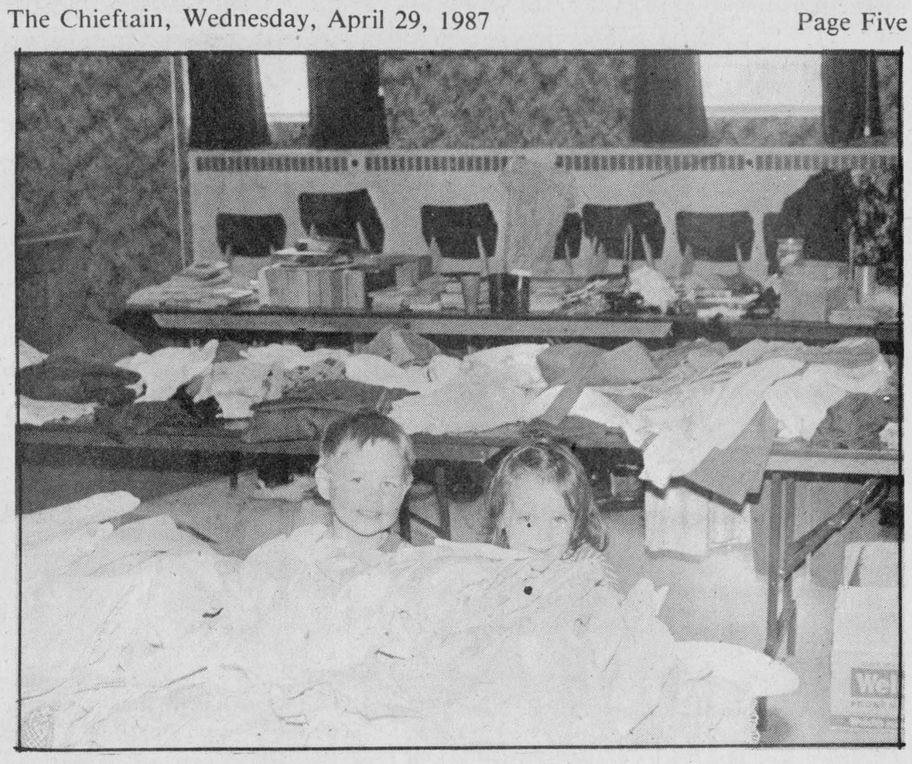
The next euchre will be on Tuesday May 5 starting at 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

100 Club

Winners for Week 9 - April 25, 1987 for the Knights of Columbus Council 6882 were: No. 043 - Wayne Johnston and No. 057 Toni VanHoof.

Bridge winners

Winners of the past week's bridge party were: for the Ladies - Jeannine Barkley and Edna Hagarty and for the Gents - Garnet Empey and Tom McMullen.



Knox Church Rummage Sale

These two are pretty young but obviously quite capable of making choices as to what to spend their money on at Knox Presbyterian Church's annual Rummage Sale last Friday.

Chieftain Photo - J. Day

Grandma's Bed Time story

Once upon a time there was a little boy who lived in Iroquois.

He had lovely red hair, and he was the proud owner of a wallet in which he kept his pocket money. This wallet was made of leather and on the front was a map of Canada depicting all the Provinces.

The little boy was very proud of his wallet and at one end was a picture of himself taken several years ago.

One day he lost his wallet, with his pocket money and his picture and really thought he would never see it again and was quite unhappy.

Now, in Iroquois, there are lots of Grandmas, in fact, a whole slew of them live in one building which everybody knows!! One day, one of these Grandmas was out for a walk, and what do you think she found? Why, it was the little boy's wallet with the picture inside.

She asked all the other Grandmas if they recognized the photograph of the little red headed boy, and one or two made suggestions, but they weren't the little boy she was looking for, so she asked a lot of other people and one day somebody thought she recognized the little boy! Grandma phoned the boy's mother who was very pleased to hear that the wallet had been found!

"How did you know whose it was?" she asked the Grandma. "I showed people the photograph", she answered. "You're kidding!" said the mother, "That photograph was taken years ago." Anyway, she thanked the Grandma, who is now waiting for the little boy, who is now quite a big boy to come and collect his wallet any day.

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David Stevens Memorial Relay Track Meet a success

Last Thursday marked the opening of the track season as Seaway District High School hosted the annual Dave Stevens Memorial Relay Track Meet.

A record nineteen schools were there to participate. Another record was set, although not one to be repeated in future, it rained on and off all day. This is the first time in the many years this event has been held that it has even sprinkled on the athletes.

Well over 500 student track athletes participated in sixteen relay events. The emphasis in this meet is on maximum particpation. The students form teams of four and compete on the track (or what is left of it) in distances varying from 100 to 1600 metres.

The efficiency with which the events were run speaks well of Seaway.

The entrance list covered a good piece of Eastern Ontario. Invitations were extended to Brockville schools; B.C.I. and T.I.S.S., and Grenville Christian; Gananoque School, Charlan, Glengarry Secondary, General Vanier, Hawksbury High, La Cidadelle, Rothwell, Ingleside, St. Jospeh's, St. Lawrence, North Dundas, Nepean High, South Carleton, Vankleek Hill and South Grenville in Prescott as well. When the dust had cleared, so to speak the top winner was Thousand Island Secondary School from Brockville. The true winners were each and every student who took part. The experience gained at such an invitational meet is invaluable, the new friends found the team-work involved and hard work are the real trophies.

Seaway students did well considering the level of achievement of some participants. Both track coach Keith McIsaac and department head Don Fairweather were more than pleased with the determination, the courage and the strength shown by their runners.

One of the highlights of the day was the "co-ed coaches relay", which required that a school field a team of two males and two females, one of which must be a teacher-coach. Mr. McIsaac and Mr. Fairweather both put their best foot forward and were a part of this.

The enclosed track area looked like a hap-hazard scout camp by 9:15 as the groups from each school staked out their territory and erected a tent or weather-proof apparatus of sorts to keep equipment from the elements. Blankets, jugs of Gater-Aid or water as well as cleats, sweats, nylon running suits, gym bags, bandages, linament, dry socks hats, and jackets were assembled ready to swing into action as needed. Music drifted across the in-field as ghetto blasters seemed to help the limbering-up process or calm nervousness.

Last minute instructions from the coach, a check with team mates on how the baton will be passed/received and the starter's pistol shatters the air to signal the first heat.

There were six distances: Open distance Medley: (Open to girls of all ages or boys of all ages) the 1600 medley, the 2000 medley, the 4 x 200, the 4 x 100 and the 4 x 400. All but the first had a Junior, Senior and Midget section, one for boys and one each of girls. The dedication to "track" was very evident. The school uniforms were visible proof that this is an important part of the curriculum at those schools represented. There was no lack of school spirit on the field and whether the ecstasy of victory or the agony of defeat showed on the runners faces there was gratitude for a job well done.

The timers, starters, judges, tabulators, announcers and all who helped in any way are to be thanked; the coaches, teachers and most of all the students who were at the "meet" deserve congratulations. It seems beyond comprehension why a young person would put themselves through such a rigorous, physical itinerary, so when we asked a young man exactly why, we were surprised. "I will feel real great after a bit!" "It makes me proud to do my best", "The coach deserves the best!"; Who said our youth are not on the right road?

Of Note: The Junior Girls who showed the way down the track to all comers; Lydia Paulino, Robin Bouck and Debbie Cooper brought the only first place ribbons to Seaway but everyone who wore black and orange put 100 per cent effort into their runs and came across the finish line smiling. "It doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how you play the game and depends on whether you enjoyed it" - the Seaway team - boys and girls have the idea!



A track meet is many things to many people!
Seaway's Annual David Stevens Memorial Relay Meet was a Success!!
Chieftain Photos - S.L. Johnston

Metcalfe still in the lead

Metcalfe is still out front in the Junior 'B' hockey leading their series 2 games to 1. Metcalfe took the first two finals with Ottawa Sough giving them a run for their money.

The game on April 22nd saw Metcalfe in Ottawa and they had to play into overtime to come out victorious with a final 8 - 7 score.

The second game was played on april 24th and Metcalfe was able to relax a little over Ottawa South ending this game with a 5-2 victory. The last game to-date was played on April 25th, in Metcalfe and again the scores were very close, however, Ottawa South came out the victors with a 7 - 6 ending score.

Upcoming games will be on Tuesday, April 28th in Metcalfe at 8:15 and on April 29th in Ottawa at 8:00 p.m. If necessary two other games have been scheduled for May 1st in Metcalfe and May 3rd in Ottawa.

Pike Derby planned May 2 and 3

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding their opening pike derby on Saturday May 2 and Sunday May 3rd. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the executive at a cost of $3 for members, and $5 for non-members. Tickets must be purchased before midnight May 1st.

Weigh-ins will be at the boat ramp east of the Cardinal Legion on both days from 11:30 a.m. - 12 noon and 8 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Prizes are $100, $75, and $50. One prize per person

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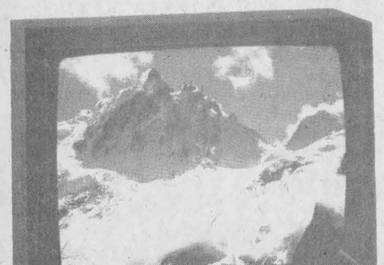

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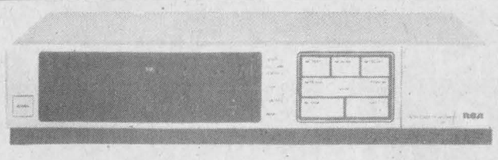

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Thurs. & Fri., April 30th & May 1st: Cornwall Regional Art Gallery presents an exhibition "New Horizons", an exhibition by Esther Bryan. Gallery hours are Mon. to Sat. 9:30-4:30 daily.

Mon., May 4th: Are you interested in losing weight? Do you need support from other who have a weight problem? If so, come to S.L.I.M. between 6 & 7:30 at Dixons Corners Public School or contact Anna 652-4236 anytime.

Wed., May 6th: Anniversary Dinner at Knox Presbyterian Church at 5:30 p.m. Adults $6, 6-10 yrs. $3.50 or family $20. For take-outs call 652-4457.

Wed., May 6th: Hot Buffet Supper starting 4:30 p.m. until all served. St. John's United Church, Cardinal. Adults $5.50 Public School Children $2.50, Pre-schoolers Free.

Wed., May 6th: Dundas Federation of Agriculture regular meeting will be held in the OMAF Boardroom Winchester 8:00 p.m. Special Speaker: Stewart Brown. All Farmers Welcome.

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Amy Darling seems to be hanging on to her trophy pretty tightly. Morrisburg Figure Skating Club Annual Awards were presented Sunday, April 26. Other winners were Laurel Brister, Angela Bowers and Shannon Brown. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

UEL plan spring meeting on Sunday

The Spring Meeting of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association will be held Sunday, May 3rd, at the Ingleside United Church.

Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the meeting getting underway at 2:30. Guest speaker, Miss Fran Laflamme will speak on "Letters from the Eastern District". Members of the Executive will relate on what has happened during the winter months when the Branch does not hold any meetings.

The Genealogist will have books available for members to search for information. The afternoon will conclude with a pot-luck supper.

The Dominion Conference will be held in Peterborough June 4th and June 5th.

17 members of the St. Lawrence Branch, along with about 43 other family members will be journeying to Germany in June for a "Casselman Treffen". The Casselman family left Adelshofen in Germany in 1709 to New York State and to Canada as Loyalists. Adelshofen is celebrating its 700th anniversary and a 3 day celebration will be held in late June.

Anyone interested in the United Empire Loyalist Association, or area history are welcome to attend the meeting on May 3rd at Ingleside. The next meeting will be the annual Church service on Sunday, August 23rd at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, followed by an indoor pot luck picnic. Charter Night to be held September 26th, and Annual meeting October 18th, and Genealogy Day tentatively planned for September.

Two of our Branch members brought in their scrapbooks of clippings for photocopying. These books provide a great deal of valuable information and proof that is needed for members to join the branch. Anyone willing to loan their scrapbooks or loose clippings for a brief time, it would be appreciated.



And well we should be Proud -

Lydia Paulino, Pam Barsi, Leslie Waddell and in front Lynne Serviss brought home the Gold Sunday at the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club presented trophies and medals to those deserving young, hard working skaters. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Spartan registration excellent

In the hopes of attracting some new players and expanding their minor program the Seaway Valley Spartans Soccer Club had some open registration nights in Morrisburg and Iroquois over the past two weeks. The results according to club vice-president Bill Ault can be summed up in one word, "excellent".

"We've got 75 kids registered and ready to go and with late registration I'm hopeful we can get one hundred. Our one area of concern is the children that were registered and haven't registered for this year's program. We hope that the parents will remember that if they were indeed registered last year they will get free registration this year."

The program will begin with a four team house league for the seven and eight year olds, and a four team house for the nine and ten year olds. The numbers are already registered to support these teams and things are all ready to go. Just the same more players would mean more teams and more games so if you do have a child in this age group, please feel free to register them.

For the 11's and 12's things are not quite so good as there are only enough players for two teams. As of now we will alternate sessions between skill work and games so the players will get as much skill improvement and fun as we can give them. What the club could really use just to make things perfect for this age group is seven or eight players to give us another team so we could make a three team house league.

The 13, 14 and 15 year olds face the same problem, we need more numbers (nine or ten) just to make the program as full as it can be. For the time being they too will alternate a skill session with a game.

If you are interested in registering your child please call Bill Ault at 652-2138 and the club will then mail you a registration form. Please feel free to call if you have any questions about the program.

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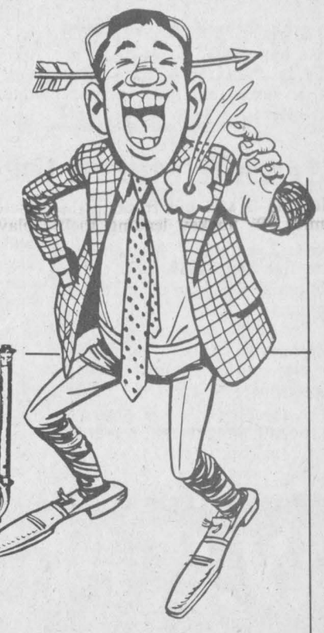

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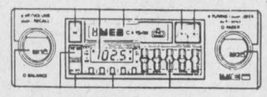

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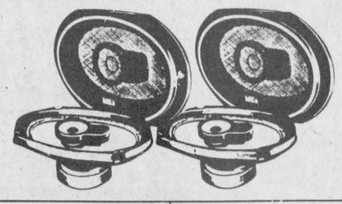

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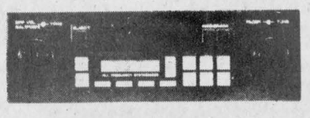

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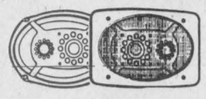

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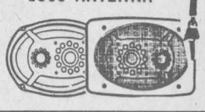

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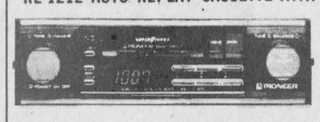

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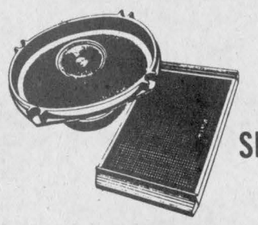

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TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
Swimming Instructors
APPLICATIONS for swimming instructors will be received by Matilda Recreation Committee up to **May 1, 1987 at 4:00 p.m.**
Apply in writing stating qualifications to the **Clerk's Office, Brinston, Ontario K0E 1C0**
W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

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TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
TENDER FOR MOWING
SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned for maintenance of the cemetery south of Dixons Corners and/or the cemetery at Hanesville on the west side of County Road 1.
Lowest or any tender not necessariy accepted.
Tender closing **May 1, 1987 at 4:00 p.m.**
W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

FORM 1
PLANNING ACT, 1983

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda passed By-law 87-17 on the **23rd day of April, 1987** under section 34 of The Planning Act, 1983.

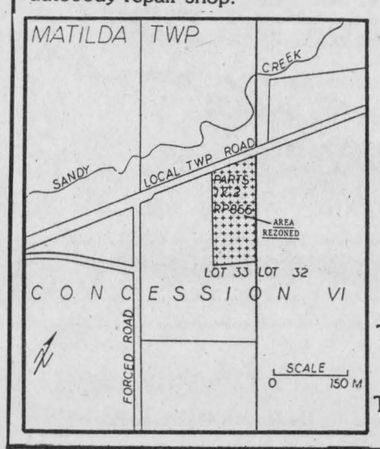
AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Matilda not later than the **29th day of May, 1987** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies (or alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Matilda this **27th day of April, 1987.**

EXPLANATORY NOTE
AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NO. 87-17

Zoning By-law No. 87-17 changes the zone category of approximately 1.5 hectares (3.7 acres) of land from "Environmental Protection-holding (EP-h)" to "Commercial-General (CG)". The lands are located on part of Lot 33, Concession VI and form Parts 1 and 2 of Reference Plan No. 855, Township of Matilda (as shown below). The rezoning permits the land to be used for an autobody repair shop.



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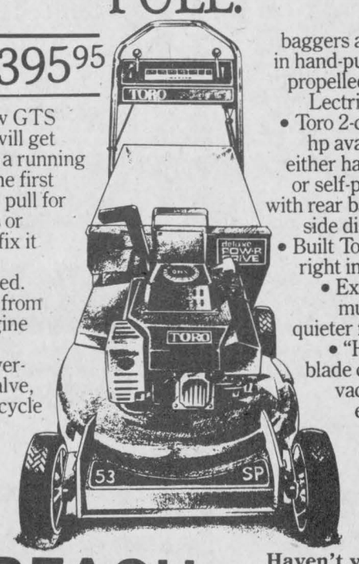

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Seaway students win

We have in our midst two budding scientists at Seaway District High. A contest held last Thursday at the National Museum of Science and Technology was the first such venture for grade 9 student Nikil Chande and grade 10 pupil Eric Pietersma.

Their task, once they decided to accept it, was to invent an alien creature that could survive naturally in the hostile Martian environment which includes constant bombardment from deadly ultra-violet radiation during the daylight hours. In addition, the climate on Mars is considerably colder than ours and the atmosphere is thinner and consists mainly of carbon dioxide. Finally, the severe dust storms, with winds up to 300 miles per hour can last up to a year on Mars.

Eric and Nikil had to describe and explain their alien completely. In addition to its physical appearance, they had to describe the alien's cell structure and respiration, digestive system, growth, locomotion, reproductive system and its relationship to the Martian ecosystem.

A nearly five foot model, a wooden base covered with wire and paper mache' is on display at the Museum until sometime around the middle of May. After this it may be arriving in Iroquois where it will receive glances from anyone who chances to see it.

The boys were judged on the scientific merit of their project, the quality of their visual displays, their oral presentation and their defense of the criticisms of their alien.

The Seaway team was competing against 45 other schools: public, separate and private from Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec, yet they managed to place second in this grueling competition and winning a trip to Alabama!

"In actuality they came very close to winning first place because the judges final decision was postponed twice and the final announcement was more than one hour behind the program schedule" says teacher Nick Gruich.

The judges; two biologists, an engineer and an architect, later admitted they had a difficult time deciding between first and second place.

The only way for us to acknowledge the excellent performance by these young men is to say "congratulations" - "well done".

The magazine subscriptions from Science publishers will be well-read by both we're sure.



"Invent an Alien" - "A Martian Lives"

Eric Pietersma and Nikil Chande came home with second place for their entry in the "Invent an Alien" contest held at the Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa - nice job!

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Real Estate
by Ken Kirkby

A Friendly Attitude A "Must"

For those people who don't like any kind of animal, from cow to pig, horse to cat, bird to sheep, whatever, it is best to keep them and pet lovers apart when selling real estate. There are people who are allergic to dog and cat hair, chicken feathers, the smell of manure, and those who have an absolute fear of cats, dogs and other animals. It is asking for trouble if you take one of these people to a house with six cats, two vicious dogs and a gaggle of geese running around the yard.

There are people who won't get out of the car to look at a property if this is what they see at first glance.

On the other hand there are people who take their pet dog along with them to look at properties to make sure the dog will feel at home if they purchase said property. Some people love 'em, some hate 'em. Real Estate people, lovers (of animals) and haters, go along with both sides, if only to survive financially.

The only advice offered is to try

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NOTICE

a hydro utility

ONTARIO HYDRO WINCHESTER AREA OFFICE

CHANGE OF HOURS

Effective **May 2, 1987** to **October 30, 1987** the office of Ontario Hydro, Winchester, will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

For emergency service on weekends, holidays and nights call the emergency number: 1-800-267-7934 (no charge).

Should you have concerns regarding these operating hours, please contact:

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Manager
Winchester Area

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TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

Removal of Building

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by Matilda Recreation Committee at the Clerk's office up to **4:00 p.m., May 1, 1987** for the removal of the west building at Brinston Memorial Park.

Lowest or any tender ~~not necessarily~~ accepted.

Tender documents are available at the Clerk's Office during normal working hours.

W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

ROADS DEPARTMENT
NOTICE
REGARDING WEED SPRAYING ON COUNTY ROAD ALLOWANCES

The Counties will again be spraying its rural road allowances to control noxious weeds and brush. It is our practice to cease spraying for residences. We will, provided an agreement concerning roadside weed control is signed and supplied markers placed, undertake to cease spraying along designated rural road sections.

We expect spraying to commence in mid-May.

If you wish to enter into a **"NO SPRAY"** agreement, apply in writing to:

Mr. D. J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2
(1-613-932-1515)

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS



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CONS. 3, MATILDA TWP. - HANDY MAN SPECIAL! Four bedroom, two storey frame home, on lot 262 ft. x 105 ft. Over 1,900 sq. ft. of living space. In need of repairs and renovation. **Asking $17,900.** (5085)

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HAINSVILLE/BRINSTON AREA - Older two storey brick home, located on County Rd. 18. Three bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, full basement. Good drilled well, septic system. Single car garage. Country lot, 1.1 acres. **Asking $48,000.** (5069) mls

INCOME PROPERTY - 1½ storey brick and frame, located just east of Cardinal on Highway #2. Two 2 bedrooms apartments, presently rented. Electric baseboard heat. Full basement. Large lot. Essential renovations all complete. **Asking $53,900.** (5065)

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Matilda Recreation



Registration for Minor Ball and T-Ball

May 2nd
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at the Clerk's Office, Brinston

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

Tender for Drain Work

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to noon, **May 14, 1987** for the following work:

BROWN DRAIN

Approximately 4,000 feet of maintenance work consisting of removing 1 beaver dam and 1 to 2 feet of silt. Clearing of trees and brush also required.

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W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

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NEW LISTING - Commercial lot, north end of old race track just West of Iroquois. Large lot on paved road. **$22,500.**

NEW LISTING - River Lot, Lakeshore Drive, 178 ft. frontage. **Asking $87,000.**

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Foot Real Estate

East End Promenade
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Sales Rep. - Susan Cadieux 543-3185 - Ken Kirkby 652-4687

Tickets still available

The Senior Citizens Club of Cardinal held their meeting on Thursday April 23rd at St. John's United Church Hall with 41 members attending.

President Pauline Peters thanked Carman Wallace for filling in for Dorothy Irving who is on holidays.

If anyone is interested in the trip to the "Festival of Spring" in Ottawa on May 20th, there are still some seats vacant, pick up will be at 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Citizen building on Helen Street, Cardinal. If interested please phone 657-4632, 657-4734 or 657-3545.

The next meeting will be Thursday April 30 with a pot luck dinner at 12 noon at the United Church in Cardinal. All members welcome.

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SOCIAL HOUR 6-7 p.m. — 40TH — DINNER 7 p.m.

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Saturday, May 16th/87

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We're Now Leading Air Cadets

Julie Rushton, Tammy Lewis and her brother Timmy did themselves proud last week as they earned promotions at Squadron 661 Prescott Division of Air Cadets.

Photo Courtesy - Nancy Lewis

Local Air Cadets earn promotions

Tim Lewis (16), his sister Tammy (14) and Julie Rushton (16) received a promotion from Air Cadets second class to Leading Air Cadets as well as their first aid certificates. Tim and Julie received their 'standard' certificate while Tammy tied with one other cadet for her 'emergency' certificate. Tim and Tammy are Jim and Nancy Lewis' children from Matilda Township, 3rd concession as Julie is the daughter of Bonnie and Gerry Baker also of the third in Matilda.

All three of these young people are members of the 661 squadron, Prescott Air Cadets, a division of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets. (sponsored by the Prescott Legion). The cadet program is designed to develop in youth the attributes of good citizenship and leadership, to promote physical fitness and to stimulate the interest of our young in the 'air' element of the Canadian Forces. Available to members are many career building opportunities.

A main reason for the success and popularity of the Air Cadet program is the week-by-week training given by squadrons. Cadets meet once a week in the municipal building in Prescott for two and a half hours during the school year and engage in activities that appeal to every young Canadian. Under the guidance of experts they study the fascinating lore of aviation, acquire new skills and develop qualities for leadership.

The cadets receive air experience, rifle coaches training, pilot training, technical training, athletic leadership training, search and survival procedures/techniques. Pilot training in power planes and gliders results in flying licenses from the Ministry of Transport and Air Cadet "wings" badges which are coveted.

The greatest honour for an Air Cadet is probably being chosen as one of those few who will travel on a mind-broadening trip abroad. These exchange visits promote international goodwill.

Senior cadets, properly qualified are offered the chance to "earn while they learn".

Junior and Senior Leaders courses are run and in order to qualify must have a good school record and an expertise in many cadet fields. (drill, first aid, physical and recreational training, instructional techniques etc.) Band courses for those who wish to train for this area is available.

Day-long sessions are held on Saturdays and school holidays. Discipline is strict and no nonsence will be tolerated. The senior cadets attend area schools to promote the growth of the squadron through new recruits.

Mrs. Lewis says even when Tim had to cut his hair, he was not too upset. "It is tough, but neither children complain, even when returning home after eight hours of hiking carrying two five pound shoes on their feet!"

The three in our story are going to Trenton Army Base May 1, 2, and 3 with other members of their exertion team to compete against other areas' squadron teams. We wish them luck!

There is no cost to join, uniforms are provided and when the going gets tough - the tough get going.

Maybe the discipline, the strictness, the authority, the limitations and the regulations will build better minds and bodies even with this they seem to be having fun.

COMING EVENTS

MAY 6th: Anniversary Dinner - Knox Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, May 6 at 5:30 p.m. For take outs call 652-4457. Adults $6.00, 6-10 yrs. $3.50 or Family $20.00. A22-2tc

MIXED PARTY
In Honour Of
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Music by *Dean's Mobile Music*
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$3.00 per person - Age of Majority
A22-2tp

April 30th
LIBERALS
The Annual Meeting of the S.D.&G. Provincial Liberal Riding Association will be held on **Thursday, April 30th, 8:00 p.m.** at **Chesterville Community Hall**
Agenda items include: Report of executive; Election of Officers; Introduction of declared candidates; New Business.
Guest Speaker - Gilles Morin, M.P.P. Deputy Speaker & Member for Carleton East
The Public is welcome, but only members may vote
C.F. McInnis, Secretary
Gerry Rosenquist, President
Remember Candidate Nominations meeting, North Dundas District High School on June 7th
A22-2tc

MAY 6th: Breast Self Examination Teaching Clinic at Winchester Hospital, Conference Room, Wednesday, May 6, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. For information or transportation call Astrid Bierworth 774-2119. A22-2tc

MAY 6th
LADIES
You are cordially invited to attend a
Breast Self-Examination Teaching Clinic
at **Winchester District Memorial Hospital**
(Conference Room)
on Wednesay, May 6th
from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Registered Nurses in private cubicles will teach procedure.
Dr. Katherine Darbyshire will be present.
For more information or transportation call: **Astrid Bierworth at 774-2119.** A22-2tp

MAY 16th: Dance at the Morrisburg Arena sponsored by The Morrisburg Junior B Lions. Featuring *The 50's and 60's sound of* **Eddy & The Stingrays** on Saturday, May 16th from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Cost is $5.00 per person. A29-1tc

WEEKLY BINGOS
at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners
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Starting March 26th
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Games start at 7:00 p.m.
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MAY 4th: A T T E N T I O N!!
Are you interested in losing weight? Do you need support from others who have a weight problem?
If so, come to
Dixons Corners Public School
Monday, May 4th
between 6 & 7:30 p.m.
for the first meeting of
S.L.I.M. (Super Losers In Matilda)
For more information contact:
Anna 652-4236 anytime
A29-1tp

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Eileen Crites - 537-2544
A22-2tp

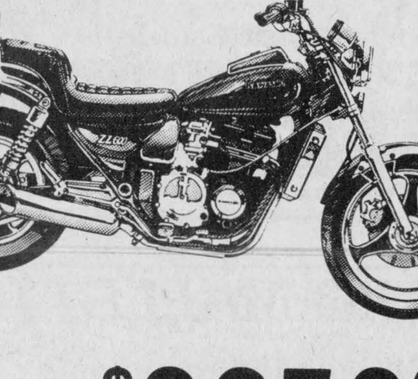
MAY 6th: Dundas Federation of Agriculture regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 6 at the OMAF Boardroom, Winchester at 8:00 p.m. Special Speaker: Stewart Brown - New Zealand Farm Holiday. All farmers welcome. A29-1tc

Wedding Reception
Friends & neighbours are invited to the Open Wedding Reception of
Darlene Baird & Micheal Pepin
Saturday, May 9, 1987
I.O.O.F. Hall, South Mountain
8:30 p.m.
A29-1tc

Winchester Theatre

MAY 1 - 2
Friday & Saturday
OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (P.G.)
Starring Shelley Long, Bette Midler, Peter Coyote. A fast moving comedy action show with police, C.I.A and The K.G.B. Coarse Language.

HOT BUFFET SUPPER
Wednesday, May 6
starting at 4:30 p.m.
until all served
St. John's United Church, Cardinal
PRICE - Adults $5.50
Public School Children $2.50
Pre-Schoolers Free



St. Lawrence Wildfowlers Association
presents
WILDLIFE 87
an exhibition & sale of carvings, taxidermy & paintings, ducks, decoys, birds, fish, animals and other wildlife
SATURDAY, May 2 (12 pm-9 pm) **SUNDAY May 3** (10 a.m.-5 pm)
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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Matilda

"The countervailing duty is putting the industrial corn users in the position of not being competitive, therefore losing customers to the American corn users, the result being you can not invest in our facilities and ultimately we go out of business!"

"CASCO employs 400 people who reside in the area surrounding Cardinal, from Brockville to Spencerville to Morrisburg, and if the plant was to close it would really hurt the area", said Mr. Wilson.

We are not saying we will be closing in the near future but we are looking at the long term effects this duty might have.

"We realize that the Ontario Corn producers are not getting enough for their corn", said Claire, "but the Corn Milling Industries such as CASCO should not have to pay so the producers can get more money."

"This is a no win situation", said Martin Schneckburger, "The Ontario Corn Producers did not want the duty on corn but we did not have any choice,"

"If the government exempts the corn users, the price of corn for the corn producers will stay too low," he said.

"It is too bad that we are on different sides of the fence when we should be working together to make the Ontario Corn Industry stronger," said Martin.

"There is a Tribunal Hearing in Ottawa on May 26, and we hope if there is enough public interest shown they will try to look at the problem from both aspects, and maybe come up with some answers that will satisfy both the Corn Producers and the Corn Users", said Mr. Wilson.

A letter will be sent to the government from Matilda Council requesting that the members of the Tribunal look at the possible effects this duty may have on the Ontario Corn Producers and the Canadian Corn-users Group, of which CASCO Company in our area is a member, and request that the Tribunal fully investigate the possible impact on our community which might indirectly result from the imposition of this duty. We further request that the Tribunal take any negative effects into consideration in making their determination. A long, hard look is necessary.



Bob Winters wins Derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held a Mudpout Derby for Seniors on Sunday, April 26th. The winners were Bob Winter of Prescott with a 1 lb., 10½ oz. mudpout, Dick Amell of Cardinal with a 1 lb., 9½ oz. mudpout and Terry Toupin of Iroquois 1 lb., 7½ oz. mudpout. The prize money was first - $50, second - $30, and third $20. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Anniversary

The St. John's United Church in Cardinal will be holding their anniversary dinner on Wednesday May 6 in the church hall, starting at 4:30 p.m. until all are served. This will be roast pork and turkey with all the trimmings. Tickets are $5.50; Adults, $2.50 for public school children and free for pre-schoolers.



I Can't Pull It Any Higher!

The young man at the front of this fertilizer truck seems to be holding it in this precarious tenure but in fact he is checking the line that holds it to a nearby tree. The Bridge over the Troubled Waters of the Branch just couldn't hold up under the weight. (Photo in Mrs. M. Ault's drive leading to her home). *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Pitch-In '87 May 4-10

Students at St. Cecilia School will be out in full force between May 4 and May 10 to participate in the Pitch-In '87 campaign.

The campaign, sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters and Sunoco Inc, is an annual clean-up project.

Projects are taking place throughout Ontario. Some involve a few people cleaning up vacant lots or neighbourhood parks while others have thousands of people in total community-wide clean-up blitzes.

For St. Cecilia School students, the campaign "instills the importance of keeping a pollution-free environment and that each person has a role" in keeping their community clean, said the schools' principal.

Doug Jarvis also said the campaign reflects a "civic responsibility of promoting a clean municipality."

The students will be picking up litter in the area of their school in May.

Mr. Jarvis said the area always needs a clean-up this time of year, following the collection of debris during the winter.

St. Cecilia School has participated in the Pitch-In campaign for the past few years.

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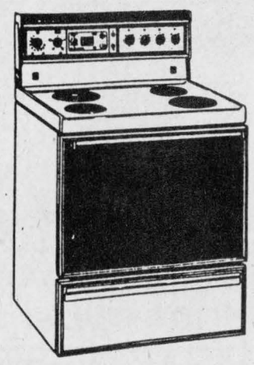

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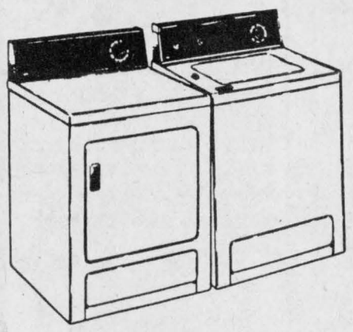

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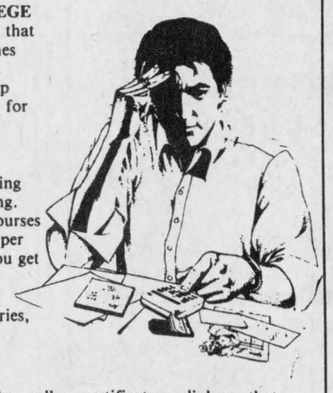

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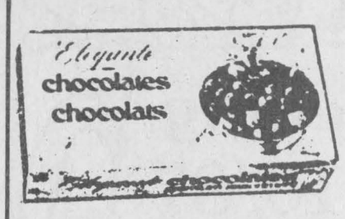

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The committee members, Garry Banford (Canada Starch Co., Cardinal), Serge Leger (C.P.E. Transport) Hulbert McLean (Laidlaw Transport Limited) and Rick WHite (consultant, Transportation Safety Association of Ontario) organized a fine tribute to those professional truck drivers who were awarded pins signifying their total accident-free years.

These drivers who by their efforts in preventing vehicle accidents have contributed to reducing personal injuries and freight damages. It is by their example that others will hopefully adopt the high standards set by the professional drivers.

Eleven companies were represented and had drivers honoured Saturday night in Dixons Corners Matilda Community Hall. The Brinston United Church Women served up a most delicious dinner and after a few short speeches the band struck up and a great time was enjoyed by everyone.

Locals who were honoured included; from Canada Starch Corporation Limited - Ken Ferguson (39 years), Bert Disheau, (26 years), Lyle Mattice, (24 years), Lorne Froats (17 years), Don Francis (16 years), Keith Banford (15 years), Doug Reynolds (14 years), Ken Palmer (13 years), Brian Fawcett (12 years), Harold Tibben (11 years) Larry Cook (7 years), Steven Strader (4 years), Dean Ault (3 years) John Geurkink (2 years) and Ray Telford (2 years): from Lee Shaver and Sons Construction -- Lee Shaver (40 years), Steven Shaver (15 years), Michael Shaver (8 years) and Dave Shaver (7 years).

We offer our best to these drivers and hope they continue accident free.

IROQUOIS BRANCH 370 LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

The monthly general and executive meetings of Branch 370 were held at the Iroquois Branch April 15th and 16th.

There was a good turnout of members at the regular meeting with the President in the chair. Treasurer Comrade Wytze Douma reported that the accounts involved in the interior renovations are all paid to date.

The bank loan covering the extension will now be our top concern. The Executive decision to completely re-cover the roof was approved. The work is proceeding apace with the roof and outer walls coming along well. It is hoped that the addition project will be completed by June 1st.

The entertainment committee reported that arrangements have been made to have two different groups alternate in supplying music and entertainment at the Legion Hall on Friday nights. They are Stormont Country and Doug and Shirley Sinclair. The group upcoming will be advertized in the newspaper each week. Branch members are grateful to Comrade Bob MacDonald who is looking after the Nevada tickets each Friday evening.

Draws organized by Comrade Monica Hitchinson for the three weeks prior to Easter showed a good profit for the building fund. Comrade Jim Logie noted that the Darts League banquet was to be held on April 25th.

A vote of thanks was approved to Reg Farmer and Bob Hartle for the time they have donated in doing the wiring and installing the switches.

The May meeting will be held on May 21st when the elections will be held. All members are urged to attend and exercise their franchise. The Iroquois Legion needs a strong, vigorous Executive in these busy times. Every member's support is vital.

The District G Convention was held in Cornwall last weekend and Comrades Ray Delegarde, Wytze Douma, Monica Hitchinson and Ed Hitchinson were all in attendance. As this was an election year it was important to have as many branch representatives as possible.

Our Branch was honoured to have a member running for office in the person of Comrade Ed Hitchinson who was a candidate for Deputy District Commander. The election process took up an entire morning, about four long and nerve-wracking hours. The winner was Comrade Ed who will be the first Iroquois Village and Branch member ever at District level. Each and every member of this Branch congratulates Ed and assures him of our confidence in his ability to handle the heavy load entailed in the months ahead. We're with you all the way.

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Real Estate

to keep both parties separated. Lock pussy in the bedroom for a while, take the doggie for a drive and pen the chickens and sheep for a few hours. On the other hand, if someone shows up with a dog or cat, and you are allergic to them, tell the real estate sales representative ahead of time and he/she can pass the message along so the offending "friends" are out of the way, or the sales rep can lift them up, pet them and pretend to be a pet lover. It doesn't work with sheep, cows, horses and ugly dogs!

Personally, this writer loves animals but can understand why others don't and having brushed countless amounts of animal hair from suit coats and trousers, the car seat, and wondered about the possibility of "hair balls" when every meal shows up another cat hair, it is not hard to understand why some people prefer humans to animals.

Selling property is not like selling bananas. (Grocery stores don't allow pets inside. Real Estate people do.) It would be an overstatement to say sales reps would do "anything" to sell a house, but then....

This column is a reminder to pet lovers and others that a problem can at times exist. A little common sense on both sides usually keeps everything under control. Trust your real estate person to come up with the right suggestions.

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Door prizes for Saturday and Sunday have again been donated by local merchants. Saturday's and Sunday's door prizes will be drawn at 4:45 p.m. Sunday. It is not necessary to be on the premises at the time of the draws in order to be a winner.

The association is extremely proud of the annual show and sale, and this year will be no exception. They are certain that the public will again enjoy the amazing ability of the exhibitors and hope they will come out and support them. Many hundreds of hours go into the many creations that will be on view. All the exhibitors welcome inquiries concerning their work.

The St. Lawrence Wildfowlers Association are a non profit organization, and profits realized are used to further education in the various fields of endeavour, as well as donations being made to charitable organizations involved with all areas of Wildlife Preservation. Members come from all "walks of life", and hail from both sides of the Canada - U.S. border. There are appoximately 35-40 members of the association and the show consists of most of the members plus members of other Wild-State. They invite you to plan to attend this spectacular display and sale.



Boy Scouts get new flag

Ed Hitchinson looks on as Scout Charlie Cruickshank readies the new flag donated by Iroquois Legion Branch 370 to the 1st Iroquois Boy Scout Troup. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

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