Iroquois Council holds tax increase to 5.72 percent for '89

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council heard the report from the Clerk Treasurer that encouraged them to adopt the figures by resolution that will assist the setting of the mill rate and thus the taxes for the coming year. These numbers were not new to members since some had worked on them and the rest had seen them at a previous meeting and all that was left was to set up the recommendations in a formal state and pass the appropriate resolution.

The estimated expenditures, as determined by the Finance Committee for 1989 are $957,612. After being reduced by revenues of $583,537., necessitates an increase in village taxes of 5.72%. This translates to an increase of $17.08 on an assessment of $4,000.

Coupled with this there is also the matter of the County levy which is added too. The requisition from the Counties constitutes an increase of 10.58% which means an addition of $7.76 on that same $4,000 assessment.

The Board of Eduaction has not yet finalized their 1989 budget requirements and so that adoption of rates could not take place.

PLANNER/BIA

Council entertained Grace Strachan, a Planner with the Plans Administraton Branch of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. Also present for this portion of the meeting were: Jacques Asselin and Ron Fader, representing the local Business Improvement Association.

Ms. Strachon was asked by the Reeve to explain what resources, grants and assistance are available to help the BIA with their work.

She pulled no punches, and began by stating, "There are NO grants for BIA's, the Municipality gets the grants after they apply for them, and they must match grant amounts."

She went on to say, that while it is not necessary to have a BIA, it is good policy and a plus to communities that do.

She went on to speak about the job done by the Morrisburg BIA and explained the problems encountered by them in their quest to improve their business area. She also told them how their counterparts to the East worked on their municipal council to achieve the desired end, since council had to apply for the grant and come up with funds through the BIA to match the money coming from the province.

Ms. Strachan impressed upon the members the importance of a background study that can then be applied to suit the needs of the BIA at the time the application was presented to the Ministry. Problems must be prioritized and the largest or most important must be tackled first.

Jacques Asselin noted that the BIA has the impression that the residents feel they are subsidizing the business community through the BIA. Ms. Strachan said, "I don't see how they could or should feel this way since the plaza is the downtown so to speak of Iroquois after the relocation and all downtowns are maintained by the council and the taxpayers.The set-up is different here but the circumstances are not and it is the responsibility of the municipal council."

She cautioned the BIA not to commission a study unless they plan to use it to the advantage of the area in the long term.

She also was adament that once they decided to go ahead, it will be prime that they have the backing of the community, have a study completed and when the application comes in, with homework done, the ministry persons will look favorably upon Iroquois. "We are all strapped for funds and told to do more with less, so the best selling job will get the money."

She went through the process slowly and said, the Study is the justification for the money. (problems and opportunities are laid out by the BIA and the community at large.) The Plan zeros in on the exact project to be done with the money obtained, stated Ms. Strachan.

Mr. Asselin outlined some of the positive features of the local BIA and suggested that the boundries be extended to include those businesses on Dundas Street as well as the Plaza, so more involvement could be anticipated and bigger and maybe better results could be realized by the Iroquois BIA.

P.R.I.D.E. grants (Program for Renewal, Improvement, Development and Economic Revitalization) are available and since the BIA is a creature of the Municipality, cannot incur debt and as far as Ms.Strachan could recollect "most" municipalities help fund their BIA."

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Waste management, service funding discussed by Matilda Councillors

by Shelley Cumberland
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Waste Management and Private Services Funding were the main topics of discussion at the Matilda Council Meeting held Thursday, April 27, 1989.

Mr. Bill Fridgen, representing the Steering Committee, commented on the recent meeting in Ottawa. He reported that two important things came out of that meeting: 1. comments municipalities submitted a year ago concerned with drain tilage were discussed, and 2. the Committee considered step 2B of the Waste Management guideline. Last year, types of Waste Management Systems were discussed with the municipalities, each to state which systems they plan to act on. 2B outlines the different systems; No. 3 being the sub-title everyone was generally in favour of. This will be on the docket of the next meeting.

Choice No. 3 involves Maximum Recovery Program and new fill. Both incinerators and landfill sites were discussed. As in most cases, regarding incinerated waste, the less material the higher the cost, so there must be enough waste to warrant the cost of an incinerator. A combination of municipality, township and industrial companies would be responsible for said costs.

Councillor Norm Tinkler questioned the feasibility of a landfill site being more productive in the Matilda-Iroquois area, and Deputy Reeve Charles Barkley felt a geological study will have to be done for an acceptable site. The landfill site could possibly be an existing site expanded to meet today's

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Red Cross celebrates

On May 8th, Red Cross Societies around the world will celebrate 125 years of protecting human life. May 8th is World Red Cross Day, and it is celebrated in honour of Henry Dunant's birthday. The Swiss businessman who conceived the idea of the Red Cross.

The first World Red Cross Day was celebrated in 1948. The first World Red Cross Day to be celebrated with a theme, was held in 1953 to mark the 125th anniversary of Dunant's birthday. Today, over 40 years later, the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement is still hard at work carrying on Dunant's dream by protecting human rights and saving lives throughout the world.

The Red Cross believes as much in Dunant's vision today, as he did 125 years ago, and will continue to work tirelessly to protect human rights and save lives. World Red Cross Day celebrates and renews this worldwide commitment because when help is needed...the Red Cross will be there.

Cardinal Council welcomes new member

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Council called to order May 1, 1989, with the Reeve welcoming Jack Walsh to sit on Council. Jack has been studying to be a Clerk Treasurer and lives in Cardinal with his wife Amanda and two (nearly three) children. Jack's duties will include investigating and pulling together information on Waste Managment, waterfront development, native and rural housing, the Official Plan and housing, bylaws and a host of other different tasks as well as learning the Clerk Treasurer's position.

Correspondence was passed through including breakfast invitations from many organizations, a management letter from Thorne Ernst and Whinney, Land Divisions Committee requesting severance authority, and L and G School Board 1989 Levy of which there is an increase of $89,900 over last year in taxes. Council also endorsed a resolution put forth by the Township of South Crosby to increase the Unconditional Funding Program by five percent. Mr. Frank Proyck requested the sidewalk in front of his home on Lambert Street be repaired. Council agreed that the sidewalk is in a sad state but the costs just aren't in the budget for now and will be placed on the list for 1990. Reeve Larry Dishaw suggested writing Mr. Proyck a letter to explain the situation. The Home Support Program requested assistance for their program. The number of clients has increased 56 percent and they have a shortfall of funds. The request was for $1000.00. Deputy Reeve Ken Booth stated, 'The taxpayer gets nailed two or three times over in this town. I'm sick and tired of it.' 'Don't even try

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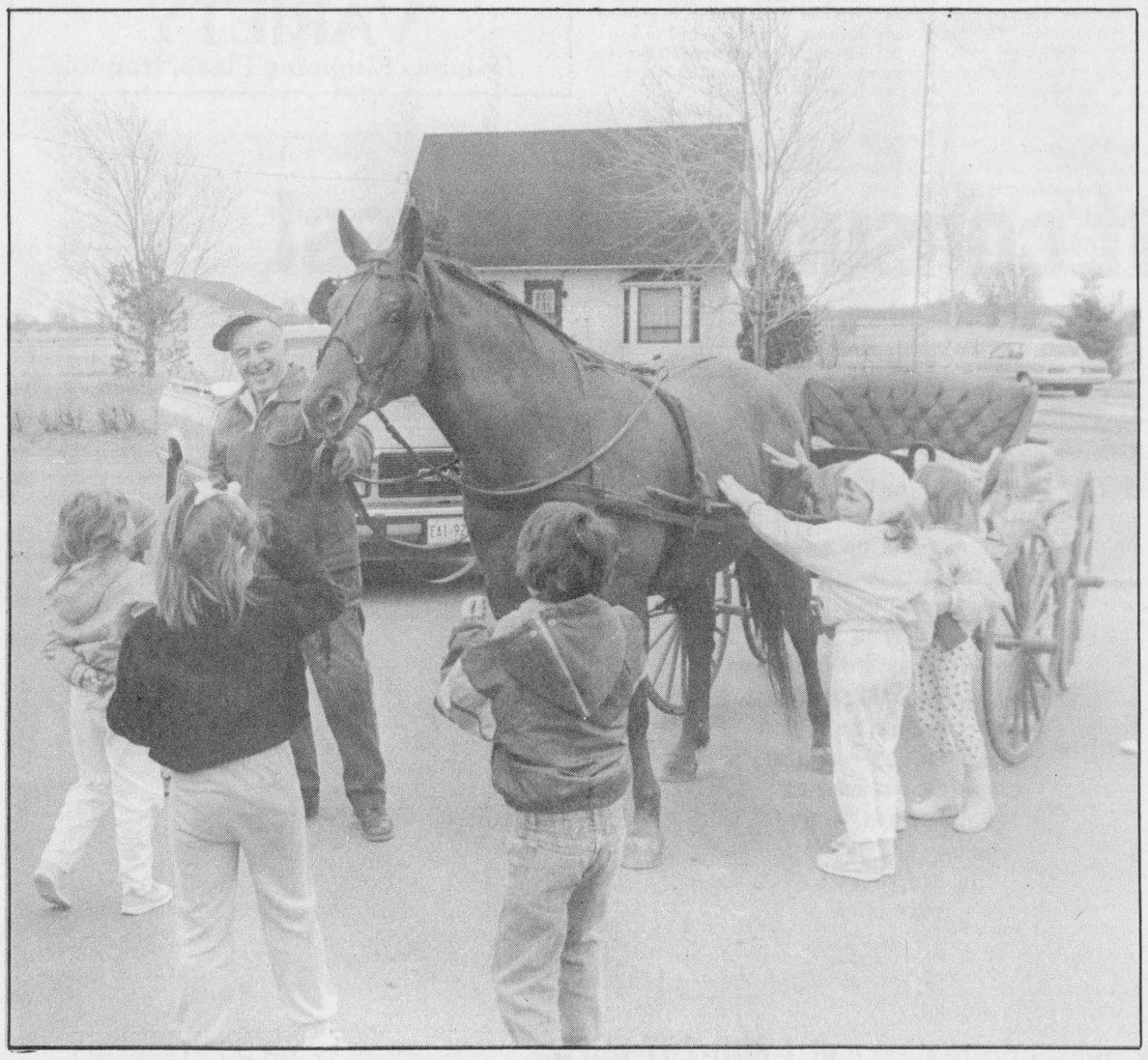

'Wheels of the good ol' days!'

Lloyd Beckstead and 'Princess' stopped by Dixons Corners Public School to offer a different display of sorts. Princess escorted many of the students on a short ride, demonstrating what 'wheels' were like before automobiles rode atop them.

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Leveres clarify their stand on land

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

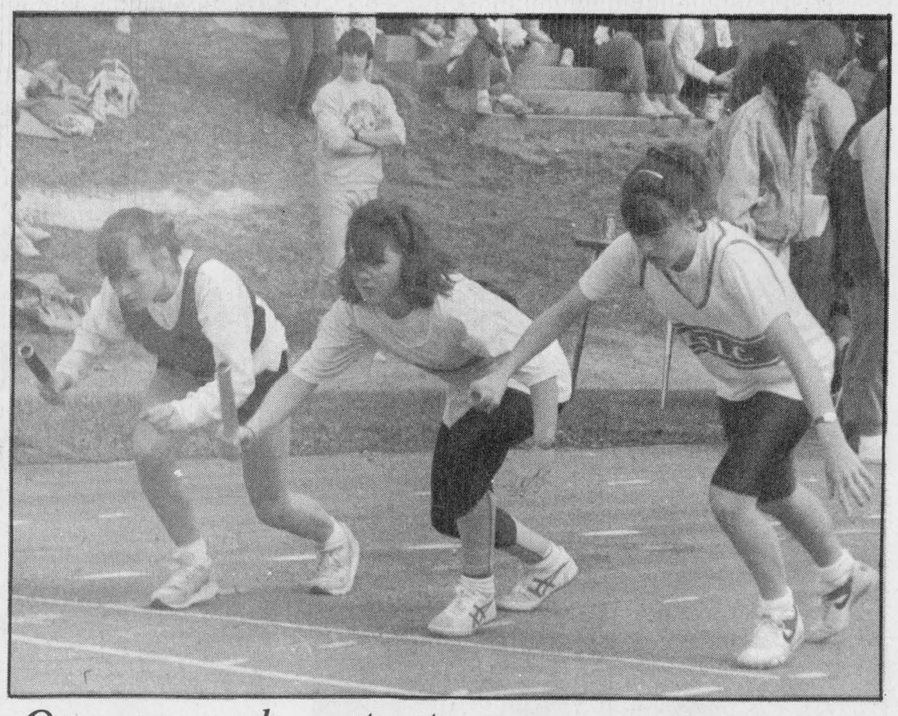
Janet and Allen Levere would like to clarify their stand to neighbors and others who read the article printed in the Chieftain regarding the Matilda Council Meeting held April 13. They would like it to be known that they 'do not' wish to privatize the road located between Concessions Four and Five in Matilda Township. Mrs. Levere stated that all they want is a building permit so they can proceed with building their home, on property they have owned for over 20 years, and they also require road access to their property over that part of the road allowance between Concessions Four and Five.

The agreement the Township has offered the Levere's stipulates, 'The Township of Matilda shall have no responsibility for the maintenance, repairs, ploughing or treating of the road allowance between Consession Four and Five Township of Matilda. The Levere's agree to indemnify and save harmless the Township from any lawsuits, claims, personal injury, death, property damage, interference with business and any claim whatsoever arising out of the use of the road allowance or repairs and maintenance thereon.'

This agreement is not acceptable to the Leveres. They are not the only people owning property on this road allowance and therefore feel the maintenance of the road is not their resposibility. Considering there are roads that the Township maintains purely for farm access so tractors etc. can be driven back and forth upon, the Leveres feel that the Township maintaining the road onwhich they intend to build, is not asking too much.

The only agreement that Matilda Council has offered the Leveres, permitting them to build and giving them road access, includes the road privatization clause. It would be acceptable to them only if the road privatization clause is deleted from the agreement.

After speaking with the Clerk Treasurer, we understand that the only agreement offered does include the road privatization clause, is the first agreement of this sort ever considered within this township and that the road in question is a road allowance under the durisdiction of Matilda Township.



On your mark - get set

These three ladies are a study in concentration as they await the crack of the starter's pistol. The Annual David Stevens Memorial Relay at Seaway District High School was a success this year again. Talented runners from 15 schools took part and displayed ability they may even have been unaware they possessed. This relay race saw the batons passed with more finese than some of the competitions... an area to work on!

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Police and Iroquois Council discuss street numbering

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Constable Morgan Hill and Sgt. E. Riddell met with Iroquois council members to discuss the dilemma facing the Village concerning the changing of street numbers in Iroquois.

Reeve McAllister told the two officers that council was ready to move on their suggestion and change the street numbers to make them sequencial and consecutive but had a problem with the inconvenience it would cause for everyone...licenses, ownerships etc.

Const. Hill had no problem and suggested directly to members of council that anyone on any street in the east end of the Village has a heart attack."In 4 minutes your brain begins to die." He went on to offer instances that require proper numbering, so anyone can find any house, on any street in Iroquois. "It is not a real big concern if people are told about the reasoning behind the request and the possible consequences if they do not go about doing the changing.

The fact that in the very near future a call to the O.P.P. will be taken by a dispatcher in Kanata,(who won't know the area at all) makes this numbering even more relavent. He explained how "slang" names for various roads are on microfile, to make it easier and how those folks in the rural areas will be asked to drive a vehicle to the end of their lane and put the four-way flashers on, so officers know when they are at the right place.

He cited an occurrance that was in the news awhile back where officers ended up at the wrong place and someone was shot in error. He also noted that he had spoken to the ambulance operators and they too have problems with calls in Iroquois and when time is so important, "Who wants to be responsible in a life or death situation??"

Sgt. Riddell stated,"It will result in short term pain but will be the best thing in the long run." He suggested the council could look into lighted signs to go at the ends of certain blocks so emergency vehicles know when they are in the correct area.

The officers reinterated that,"It is not for our benefit, but rather your town people, they'll be the eventual winners." Also, they noted the importance of each house displaying the number large enough to be seen and in a spot readily visable from the street.

Driving home their point was the notice that by summer, when fresh graduates will take over ambulance services, so regulars can take holidays, they may come from anywhere in the province and not know where Iroquois is let alone any one person in the Village!

Incorporating this type of thing into new subdivisions was advised too.

Council will look further into the ramifications of such a project. Wilfrid Gibbons and the Deputy-Reeve will study and report to council

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this week

Celebrating learning

Page 3 takes a look at how local schools celebrate Education Week.

Running the name

Seaway hosted the Annual Memorial Relay Meet last Thursday, photos and story on Page 6.

Straight as an arrow

Darts are over, the winners declared, Page 7 has Iroquois and Cardinal results.

Benson 40 year Anniversary

Page 10 has the scoop on 40 years of learning in Cardinal - check Page 2 for photo.

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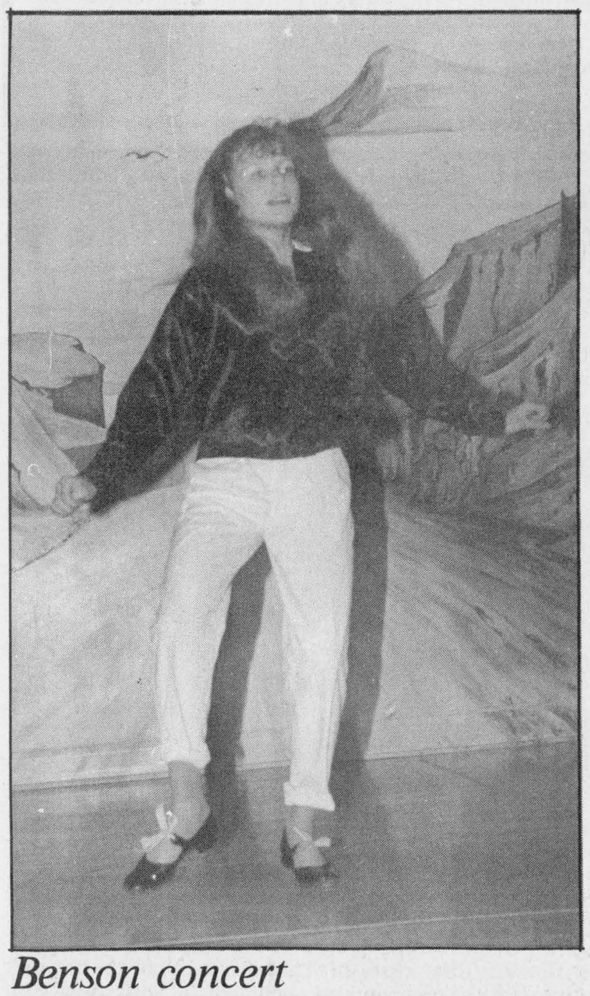
Cardinal firefighters raising money for Muscular Dystrophy

Firefighters have been raising money for muscular dystrophy for 35 years, and thanks to the generousity of the public the Cardinal Fire Department was able to sent M/D a cheque for $1,000 this week.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada was formed in 1954 by a small group of parents, volunteers and medical professionals,and among them was a firefighter. That year, fellow firefighters pledged their support by raising $200,000.00 for the newly formed association.

Firefighters across Canada continue to honour this pledge by holding car washes, magic shows, dances, road tolls and other special events for Muscular Dystrophy, each year.

Firefighter Robin Yandeau, chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy committee of the Cardinal Fire Department and the members of the Cardinal Fire Department would like to thank everyone who supported their toll gate last August and put money in the canisters in the various stores throughout the Village.



Benson concert

One of the highlights of the concert held at Benson Public School on Tuesday, April 25 was the fancy footwork of Jackie Barnhardt. She really danced up a storm.

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Bridal tea

The youth group of the Free Methodist Church in Cardinal held a bridal tea in the church hall on Saturday, April 29 to raise money for some of the teenagers in the group to go on a mission tour to Mexico this summer. The ladies modeling the bridal gowns were, left to right, Val Dillon, Christine Bowman, Mary MacDonald, Sharon Place, Linda MacDonald and Rosemary Hanes.

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It's a Plot!



by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

This week the writer who has the responsibility for this column these days got into the non-fiction area pretty heavily. A couple of fun books for the younger set also came home and who better to critique than an eleven year old who has finally truly discovered the beauty of reading longer books?!

The first one that I dove into was William Scoular and Vivian Green's, A Question of Guilt..the Murder of Nancy Eaton. This is a true story that is agonizing and at the same time engrossing. Probing behind the barriers that wealth and privilege, after all she was an Eaton,this one reveals two lives of struggle and torment.

She thought of him as a little brother and she was the only real friend he had. Why then did Andrew Leyshon-Hughes brutily murder Nancy Eaton, the only friend he could count on in this world???

Could someone have foreseen what would happen? Did Andrew give any clues to premeditation of such a dastardly deed for a young man of seventeen to commit???

Reading about this young man and his problems and the action he took against the one person who tried to help him the most, it was almost refreshing to learn that his freedom was haulted by her car bearing a license plate that had her nickname on it, the plate read, TYGER.

He did feel remorse, or so he told authorities. He told police he planned to drive her car over a cliff and kill himself because he felt bad about what he had done to Nancy...and he wanted to die. What could be so wrong that he would, that he could take a knife and stab her sleeping, defenceless body again and again??? Explanations are given for the murder and the consequences thereof...but are they good enough, believable enough...read and find out for yourself.

The second book chosen this week, The Sailing Spirit by John Hughes is a true story of courage. It is a testament to that as well as the conviction of a young man who harboured an old fashioned spirit of adventure. He was the last entrant to sail into Newport,Rhode Island in December 1987. He was awarded the Spirit of BOC Trophy for his determination to complete the journey at all costs.

Entering a race sponsored by the British Oxygen Company with no corporate Sponsor aboard one of the smallest vessels in the race, John could not have imagined the hardships he was to encounter. Reading about the trials and tribulations and how he overcomes them makes for a terrific adventure. The reader can almost feel the spray in the face as the young Canadian sailor navigates around icebergs and uses what is available to make a sail..rags and cans?!

This is an action packed book and is a story of a remarkable young man who believed in himself and is an inspiration to all, water and land lovers alike.

Motocross Cycles by Paul Estrem is a book for anyone young and full of energy. It explains what MX cycles are and where you can get one , ride one and how you can enjoy these smaller, lighter and easier to handle bikes. The safety equipment needed to be safe and the necessary skills for those who plan to ride these off road motorized cycles are checked into. Whether dirt track riding, hill climbing, enduro, trials or just watching this sport is growing by leaps and bounds and the drivers come in all sizes and shapes, since no license is needed, it is anyone's game..if you have the desire. Your children will like this one.

Perhaps the most fun this week was the Foodworks, an Onatrio Science Centre book. Travelling down a digestive system as a burger or learning that "you" are the food of minute creatures is a revealing experience. There are games to play, experiments to try and with titles like,"The Secret Life of Seeds" ,"Inside Story of Pop and other assorted food," everyone will enjoy this ."There must be some secret ingredient in Hot Dogs that everyone relishes, because other foods just can't ketchup with their popularity."..read and find out .

This hands-on book about everyone's fav topic...FOOD is full of things to do, to learn and to enjoy. Whether making cheese or growing tomatoes is your "thing" or space catering and eating worms is more up your alley, this book is for you..check it out.

Updating local county government

Residents of Ontario's 26 counties were called on today to take an active part in strengthening and updating the province's 140-year-old system of county government.

The Honourable John Eakins, Minister of Municipal Affairs, issued this invitation after he and the province's county wardens received the report of the Consultation Committee on County Government at a specially-convened meeting Thursday.

'The county system has served Ontario well, and I am committed to ensure that it continues to do so,' he said. 'But to do so effectively, it must reflect the realities of the 1990's which continue to show a marked change from the nature of the province in the 1840's.'

'The committee report suggests that a strong county government would have the tools to cope with complex, controversial issues such as waste management, economic development and planning,' he said.

'It further suggests that unfortunately in some counties the existing legislation does not facilitate an adequate response to these concerns.'

The minister said the report was the culmination of the work of two provincially-appointed committees--the Advisory Committee on County Government and its successor the Consultation Committee on County Government.

He said the two committees had found that while substancial alterations have been made to the structure and functions of other local governments in Ontario, the county system remains much the same today as when it was introduced through the Baldwin Act of 1849. He said it is obvious that a number of changes are required to bring the county government system into line with the realities of today.

'These committees went to a great deal of effort to solicit the opinions of all interested parties within the county government system,' said Mr. Eakins. 'I am now urging all of those who have shown their interest in the past, as well as anyone else who now cares to participate, to make their views known to me.'

'To ensure that as many people as possible have an opportunity to

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Think twice before starting fire

The Ministry of Natural Resources cautions all property owners to think twice before igniting that debris or grass fire. Certainly fire is an effective and usually economical way to dispose of branches and other debris that has accumulated over the winter months. But it can also prove very costly if the fire gets out of control. A trip to the dump may prove very inexpensive by comparison.

The sporatic rain over the past weekend will certainly aid the green-up process throughout the United Counties. However, more substantial rains are required to eliminate the fire hazard that has been building over the past few weeks.

Remember, don't set a fire unless you absolutely have to. Even then, you should follow these simple rules:

•check with your local fire department or Municipal Office to determine if a fire ban is in effect or if a burning permit is required.

•if you have permission to burn from the fire department, burn during the cooler hours of the evening and never on a dry or windy day. Have sufficient suppression tools (water, shovel, rake, etc.) on hand.

•never leave a fire until it is dead out.

We all need to do our part to prevent needless loss through wildfires.

Should you notice a fire, please report it immediately to the nearest fire department.

For more information on the current fire situation, please contact the Ministry of Natural Resources at 342-8524.

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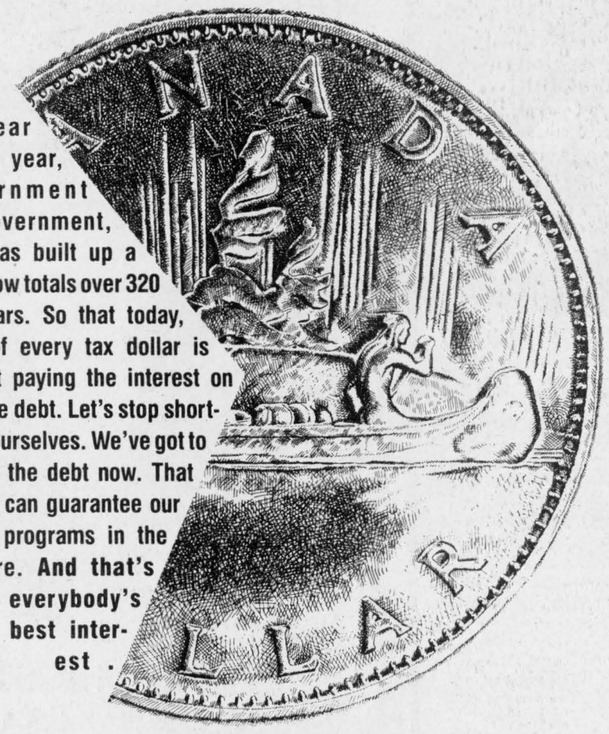

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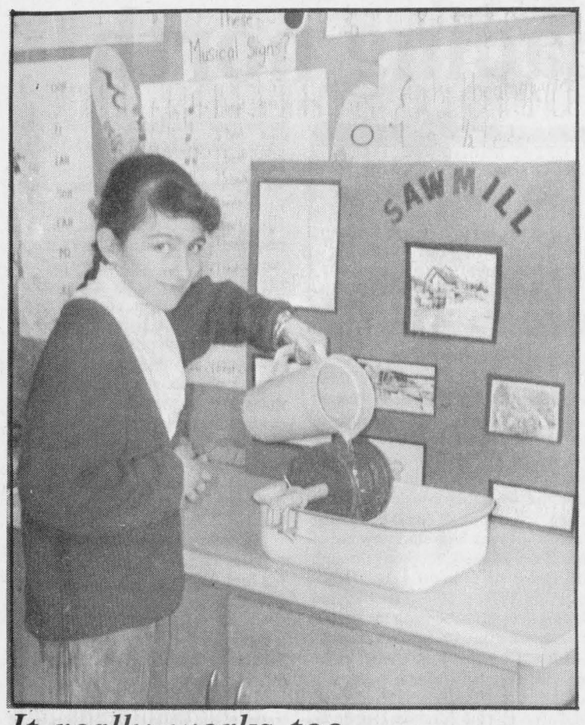

It really works too

Morgan Allen, a grade 6 student at Dixon's Corners School demonstrates her project on "Sawmills". Her partner in this ambitious undertaking, Tammy Henderson was not available for the photo. As part of the celebration at the school to recognize Education Week, some talented young scientists showed off their stuff.

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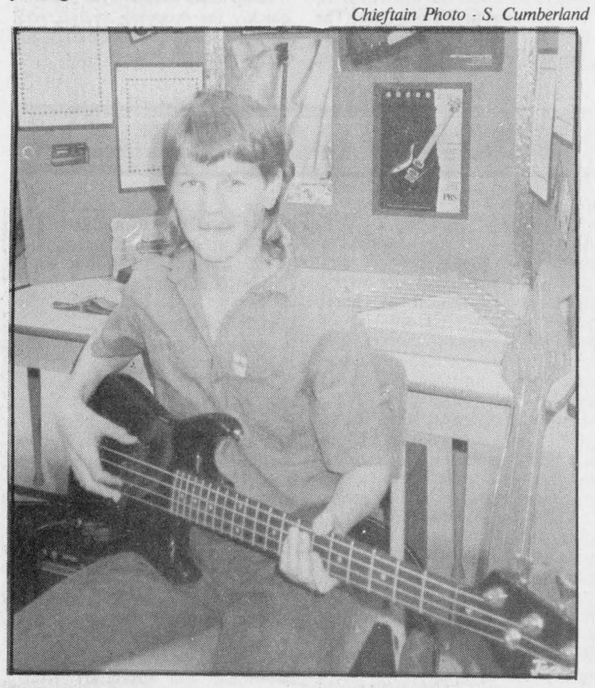

Makin' music

Jay R. Elliott, a student from Stampville and his black, bass guitar were on hand as the Stampville Science Fair was open to the public. A popular subject with this age group, this project was well done and showed a lot of research on Jay R's part. There were many fine examples of science expertise on display.

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Education Week held at Nationview Public School

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftan Staff Reporter

."You and the Environment; Partnership for Success,' was the theme spreadthroughout Nationview Public School this past week to celebrate Local EducationWeek. Guest speakers, parents, visitors, teachers and students alike allparticipated enthusiastically in all events.

Ministry of Environment

Ms. Anne Hendrix from the Ministry of Environment, contributed to LocalEducation Week at Nationview Public School on Monday, April 24, showing slidesand discussing different environmental issues.

Ms. Hendrix brought to light many issues we take for granted through theprocess of urbanization and progress. In Southern Ontario alone, 80 percent ofthe wetlands are lost due to pollution, agricultural drains and buildingcities, roads, cottages and many other progressions. The importance of wetlandsvaries from giving rare species of waterfowl nesting grounds to allowing soil to retain water so families will have plenty of well water.

Lately the Ministry, along with the Federal Government, have evaluated the wetlands situation by dividing the issue into Biological, Special Feature, Sociological and Hydrological sections. Each section is then rated on a scale from one to seven of importance. Rare animal species, resources and quality of water among other concerns are compared in each area.

While Ms Hendrix passed sample fur pelts throughout the audience, she explained the importance of trapping. "I don't want you to think trapping is a terrible thing" she stressed. Proper education and strict rules apply. For example, leg traps must be checked at least once every 24 hours. An increase in a species population normally upsets the balance of the food chain. LALt this point food normally becomes scarce due to increased population. lWhlen food is scarce, animals become more prone to disease which spreads. Trapping is one way to control number and disease.

Mr. Patterson thanked Ms Hendrix for an interesting discussion and awarded her a South Mountain cap to remember her visit by.

Open House

Twisting, turning, colourful, diverse, moulding and informative are but a few terms one could use to describe the Open House put on by students and teachers on Tuesday, April 25th.

An announcement welcoming parents and guests came over the intercome at precisely 7:00 p.m., giving a run down on the evening's activities. Many began by browsing through colourful displays and work done by the students on exhibit in each room.

"Acid Rain,' was the topic of a slide show and discussion in the library,presented by Mr. Bill Carr. Students, coached bv Mr. Barkley impressed spectators with gymnastic routines. Yet further down the hall Mr. Barkley'sGrade Eight Industrial Arts students were busy moulding plastic into differentforms, later to become key chains and bowls.

Creativity beamed throughout the halls of Nationview during the Open House and everyone left a little richer in knowledge.

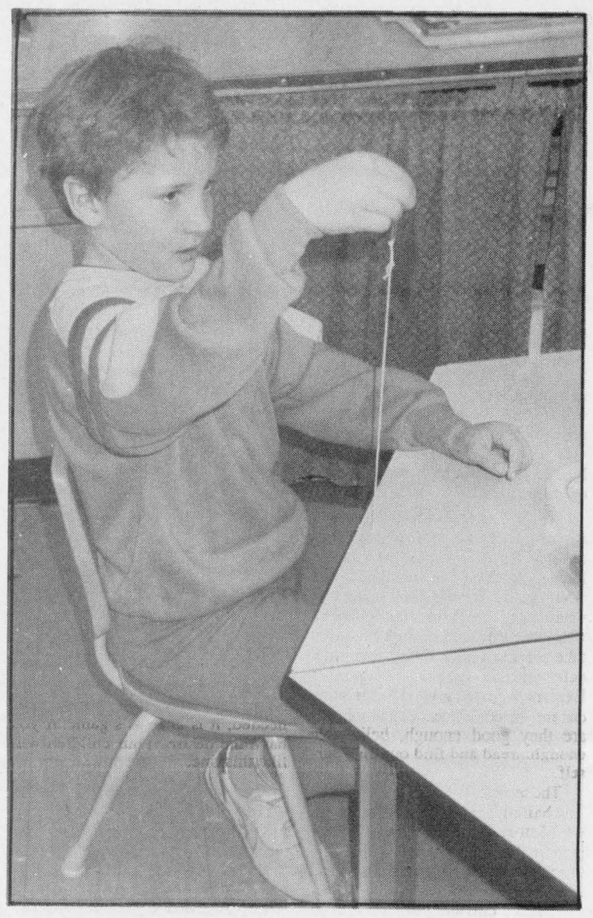
A Visit from CJOH Weatherman JJ Clarke

To further acknowledge Education Week, JJ Clarke of CJOH News and Home GrownCafe, rolled his yellow corvette into the parking lot at Nationview SchoolWednesday, April 26th. Mr Clarke told a few anecdotes and answered manyquestions regarding weather, the news and television.

After ten years of working in radio, JJ was offered a position at CJOH, fromwhere his weather forcast is heard daily. A graduate from McMaster University,he feels that geography and meteorology were his biggest assets in becoming aweatherman.

The deterioration of the Ozone Layer affects us all. Mr. Clarke discouraged using styrofoam cups, which we all end up 'fiddling' with while drinking beverages from. This innocent 'fiddlling' releases harmful compounds calledChloroflourocarbons, which cause the Ozone Layer to deteriorate every time styrofoam is chipped or broken. Something as simple as using a mug for coffeeinstead of a styrofoam cup, prevents the Ozone from decaying. Consumers should also check labels on deodorants, hairsprays and other products to make sure they are 'Ozone Friendly'. 'Each individual who makes a change for the better is going to make a change for the better for us all.'

To wind up the event, each student let go of a helium filled balloon withhis/her name on it. Beacause of the North Westerly wind, the ballons are expected to sail in a South Easterly direction. So if you happen to find ahalf wilted balloon, the school would be interested in knowing how far theirballoons travelled.



A budding scientist

Adam Lewis, grade two pupil at Iroquois Public School is caught experimenting in the area of 'Magnets'. Education Week was done up properly in all area schools.

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Wheels theme at Dixons

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Wheels' was the theme at Dixons Corners Public School this past week duringLocal Education Week. Activities centered on round things, things that rolled,tasty things, things with holes and things with "anything' circular. The celebration included Primary Orienteering with compasses out on the schoolgrounds. Also educational components were encouraged through fun activities-such as music, a puppet play, cartwheels, round offs, horse and buggy rides,and tours through official vehicles, compliments of the Iroquois FireDepartment and the Ontario Provincial Police.

In the Prekindergarten room, the children were wholeheartedly involved in thestudy of mini pizzas and doughnuts prepared by Principal and "Master Chef'Brooke Leightizer.

Sticking close to the Wheels theme Ms. Beckstead's Grade 5 Class created arace car, pick up truck and jet out of brightly painted paper mache.

The seniors in the school, Mrs. Swerdfeger's Grade 6 class, were exceptionallybusy. The students exhibited individual projects such as a waterwheel and agroup accomplishment of an impressive mural depicting "Wheels through theAges,' from 2000 BC to present date. Strangely enough, one display slowlydisappeared wheel cookies, tasty- Other activities included a field trip to Cand L Feeds to view "Wheels in Industry.'

Although with just a few examples mentioned, the whole school was alive withcolourful insight. Obviously a memorable celebration contributing to LocalEducation Week.

County

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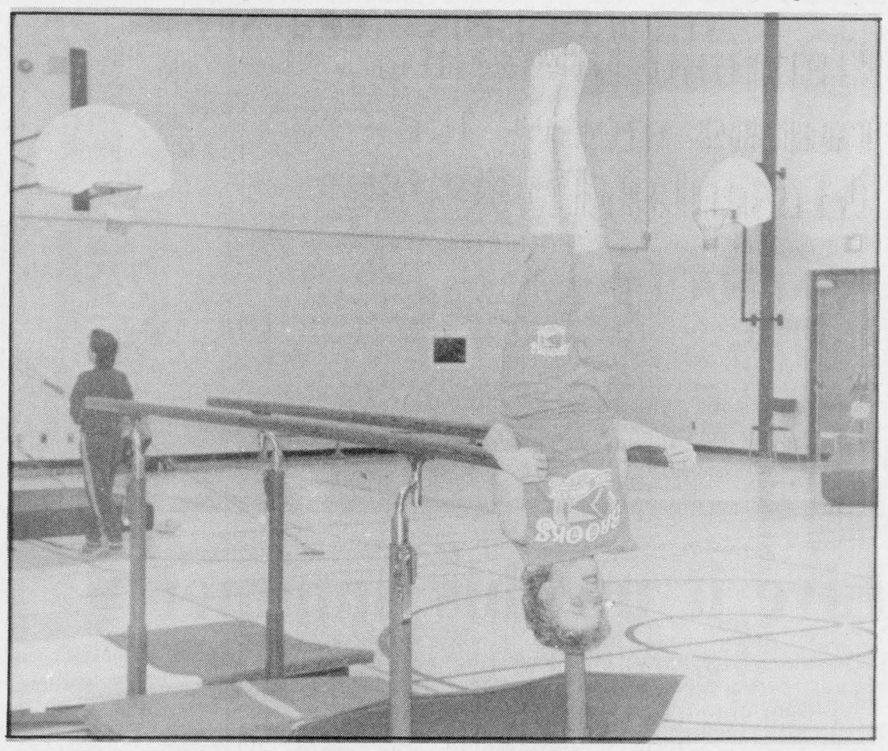
let me know how they feel these initiatives should be undertaken, I will wait for their comments until mid-July before taking any action.'

The minister pointed out that in meetings held in all 26 counties, input was received from representatives of county councils, the councils of local municipalities and interested individuals and associations.

The issues were discussed with almost 800 people and more than 120 written briefs were received, resulting in 41 recommendations in the Consultation Committee report.

Among its recommendations, the report suggests ways to: -strengthen local municipallities within counties; -improve the way local municipalities are represented on county council; -and ensure that services are being delivered by the most appropriate level of local government.

The nine MPPs who made up the Consultation Committee were: Charlie Tatham: Oxford (Chairman); John Cleary: Cornwall; Mike Dietsch: St. Catharines-Brock; Joan Fawcett: Northumberland; Ron Lipsett: Grey; Keith MacDonald: Prince Edward-Lennox; Jean Poirier: Prescott and Russell; Mike Ray: Windsor-Walkerville; David Smith: Lambton. Peterborough MPP Peter Adams also contributed to the writing of the report.



It's an upside down world!

Jeremy Kerr, a grade 7 student at Nationview School was displaying his expertise on the parallel bars during the Open House at the school. Mr. Barkley has some real aspiring Olypians here for sure. Working on these is no simple matter, it takes a lot of practise and concentration to achieve desired moves. Once mastered by the students, it all looks "so easy" - believe me it's not!!

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Paper mache masterpiece

This is not a DC-7 but the paper mache jet was a work of art that was one of three vehicles that depends on wheels that was constructed by grade 5 at Dixon's Corners Public School. A race car and a truck were also made as part of their project on the theme for Education Week "Wheels".

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Live it up this summer

Those lazy, hazy, and yes even crazy days of summer are approaching. As the weather warms many of us begin making plans for vacations and outings. Playing in the sun is a favourite pasttime for those of us who live through the seasonal changes. No doubt each of us has our own way of enjoying the sunshine and warm weather. Whatever your plans, don't let an accident spoil your fun.

The theme of the Canada Safety Council's Summer Safety Week campaign for 1989, "live it up!Don't give it up, accidentally!!" aims at reminding us that accidents can and do happen anywhere at anytime. It is good advise, that whether on holiday or in the course of our normal routine, safety practices should be an intregal part of our lives this and every summer.

Whatever your favorite way of participating in summer, whether golfing, boating, camping, cycling, hiking, touring, swimming or any combination of these, you need to remember to be safe and the week of May1 to 7 is set aside to bring the level of awareness to an all time high.

Alcohol and any driving do not mix..think of others if not yourself, the sun can be an enemy if not respected, safety equipment is required when certain summer activities are engaged in,lightening is a threat in the warmer months, bicycles are vehicles too..use them as such and respect them,private pools are a hazard when not supervised properly, barbecues present their own special dangers..stay alert when near them and using them..have fun and stay safe.

Reducing injuries and fatalities caused by poor safety practices is possible through informed populations and public awareness of the danger that lurks in summer activities when so many are out and about. Take care and enjoy summer '89.

S.L.J.

The wages of racism

Canadians were shocked to learn from a national survey that our body politic suffers from a disease for which there is no permanent cure, an insidious form of cancer fed by a destructive virus which if left undiagnosed and unchecked in its earliest stages surges forward on many fronts ending in the eventual disintegration of the organism which harbours it.

Racism killed six million Jews within our lifetime, countless Africans, Arminians, Tamils, Palestinians and a myriad of other human beings whose greatest sin was a desire to live in freedom in a land they loved. As we read of the genocides, many of us thanked God for our pristine purity. It seems we have never been immune to the disease.

It took almost fifty years for us to acknowledge the grave injustices done to Japanese Canadians during World War II. Politicians tried to save face recently by voting a token sum to families some of whose properties are still in the hands of those for whom racism paid off.

Three hundred years of efforts to eliminate the red man, complete with phony agreements, gifts of cholera-infected blankets and the creation of life-demeaning ghettos, have not yet been recognized for what they were: carte blanche to the most vocal and powerful of the racists among us willfully to annihilate a people who welcomed our forefathers to their land as gods bringing gifts.

In its incipient form the racist virus attacks society subtly; then it explodes into open virulence. Verbal attacks on Pakis, Poles, Wops and Kikes, Brits, Frogs, half-breeds and Chinks, niggers and pepsis, are tell-tale warts on society's skin, rising to the surface from time to time as annoying symptoms of the presence of the poison. In epidemic proportions the disease infects those least able to defend against it: the uneducated, the children, the violent.

In a real way, Canadian society has become seriously ill. In the province of Quebec the racist policies of the separatist Parti Quebecois infected enough people to cause a predictable significant shift in the power structure there. Even the current liberal administration persues in the name of the people policies that have no place in a society that respects the rights of all of its citizens as well as the dual cultural nature enshrined in our national laws.

Guest Editorial

Quebec nationalists have no monopoly on the disease. Elsewhere in the Country the sickness has spawned equally malignant growths, harbingers of the chaos yet to come. We have still yet to learn, some of us, that if it is possible to fight fire with fire, society cannot fight cancer with cancer. Racism in Quebec cannot be extirpated by cultivating it in Alberta, or in Ontario or anywhere else in our blessed land. To yield to that temptation is to inject massively into our social bloodstream a deadly poison which pits brother against brother, family against family, township against village, Canadian against Canadian.

Yesterday, the visible target was colour. Today it is language; tomorrow creed. Historically, escalation has been brutally swift.

And in its final paroxysm, such madness would destroy us all. **Guy de Puyjalon**

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On the road again heading north

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



They say, "all good things must end" and it certainly held true for our vacation in the sunny south. After breaking camp and taking a last look around, hugs and good-byes were the last item on the agenda and we were ,"on the road again" headed northward.

The day began foggy as did most in Florida and this gave way on this day to rain, the only wet weather we had during the entire time we were there..good stuff for sure! We decided to go home a different route than the one we came.. Once on I-4 it really came down in barrels (as compared to buckets, it was coming in sheets) Brother number two had expressed his displeasure at driving in a southern downpour when his family made the trek. Man, he wasn't kidding, this was no fun. It rained so hard the wipers were no match for the onslaught that the sky was spewing forth. The thought of pulling over crossed the driver's mind more than once and the side of the road was soon dotted with vehicles. The only thing that stoppped us was the fear that someone would not see us and run into the motorhome. It did eventually cease and desist and the trip became more pleasurable. The boys had some new toys and games to work with and so were content for quite some time.

We had given ourselves lots of time to make the return voyage, just in case something went astray along the way. This allowed us to take our time and enjoy the scenery.

A stop at a truck centre for food gave us a look at some pretty fancy motorcycles and some shopping took care of a bit of cash. Caps were being collected by the big guy and these are plentiful at the centres. We also ate at a Stuckey's since this had been recommended and we had not yet done this...got to get everything in that was scheduled.

A stop near Daytona Beach netted us a few neat souvenirs and a lot of time was used up, but what the ***, we're on hoilday, eh?? The heat is getting a bit much again and so we are all glad to be moving again.

The navigator decided the driver needed a little experience and so took us through Jacksonville..where do all these trucks and cars and bikes come from???

There was a drastic change in the temperature and it was debated as to whether we would spend a night in a motel or not, just to give ourselves a break. We did and eating at a Waffle House was quite the thing."When the waitress welcomed us to the place, we looked over our shoulders to see who she was speaking to, figuring that she knew someone behind us..she didn't, it was us!!" The next morning saw warmer clothes put on and breakie at Joker Joes' another truck stop. There was a problem getting the furnace perkin', so we stopped at a rest area and asked another mini-home driver. He was most obliging and once warmed, we were on the road again.

The scenery along the way was breathtaking and a lot of photos were snapped. The red soil and the acres of junk yards that sprawl in various areas were something to see. Warmer weather allowed us to eat out on the grass.

Once we arrived safely in Pennsylvania it was the game plan to head for Gettsburg. The old writer had heard a young man speak about the great time he had here and she was anxious to see first hand as well as allow the boys to grab a free history lesson. The Civil War has been an interesting part of ths U.S. story for the writer and this was the first time the opportunity had been afforded to see where it took place. There were few landmarks in the history of our American neighbour as devastating and emotional as this War was. Gettsburg was the site of one of the most violent and controversial battles of the War. Seeing the now-sacred battlefields it was hard to imagine what terrible things went before. The hopes of the proud Southern soldiers as they advanced only to have these aspirations dashed in deep despair when the tragic, costly failure of their drive became apparent could be relived as we walked the hallowed ground where so many gave their lives for what they considered a just cause. Explaining all this to two young men who thank heavens know not of true war was a task. Stepping through the doors to General Lees' Headquarters we were able to see battered drums that rolled beneath the roar of so many battles, uniforms;gala with tarnished braid, spent shells, rifles and pistols, rusted canteens, the speaker system that tells us what happened and of course the gift shop...supper at the Robert E. Lee is a special treat for all. Facts like the Union Army had 200,000 soldiers under the age of sixteen..standing where Lincoln made his famous Gettsburg Address..walking through the Devil's Den,Little Round Top, Oak Ridge, Barlow Knoll and Spangler's Spring were experiences that will live in our memories for quite a long time...The Eterenal Light Peace Memorial and the various Memorial Statues, trying to conjure up images of what it must have looked like to those who fought here...some very worthwhile time spent for certain. Another night lulled to sleep by a diesel engine and after filling our faces it's on the blacktop once more..closer and closer to home we go. This is Easter Sunday and yes, the boys were mighty relieved, the Easter Bunny does come to mini-motor homes...a pair of handcuffs were under each pillow along with a wee bunny and chick on a pencil..there were doubts about whether he would know where we were, but the old devil came through!! The Tooth Fairy also found us, twice on this momentous voyage. Son number two lost two baby teeth and placing them delicately under his pillow was rewarded.

Of note along this stretch of the trip was a small town we pulled off at for fuel, Whitney Point. There is a welcome sign when you get near the tiny village, that reads;"Best Stop by a Dam Site." Living near the" Best Town by a Dam Site" we recognized this right away!! As we made our way through New York State we saw traces of the white stuff and knew we would soon be at Swampview.

A brief stop at the Duty Free Shop and we found ourselves back on Canadian soil.

The jaunt from the bridge to Swampview was pretty quick and everyone grew anxious to see home again. It is terrific just how great the Swamp looks to tired eyes and how quickly the drooping eyelids perk up! Then the marvellous part of any

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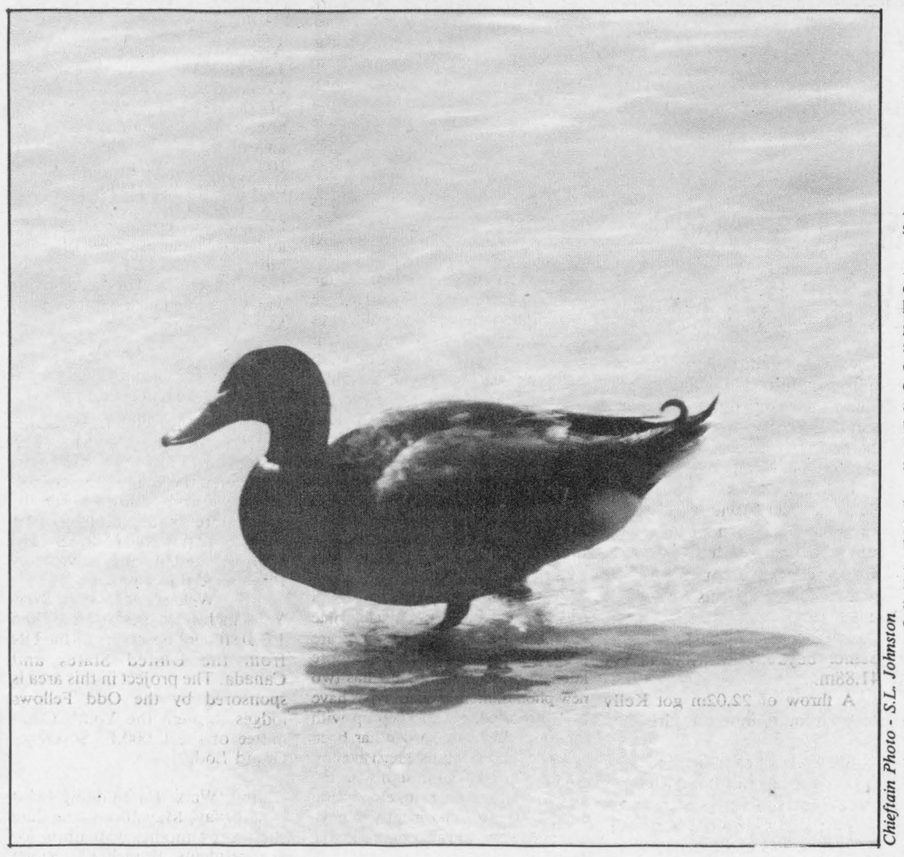

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LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

ACR terms Porter hearings 'a sham.'

The association of Concerned Ratepayers has termed last Thursday's Porter Commission hearings in Prescott a sham. The group has presented the Commission with a nineteen page brief challenging Ontario Hydro's claims and forcasts, but decided at the last minute not to present the brief, and answer questions, but instead read a prepared statement and then left the room.

The association was protesting the fact that Ontario Hydro is proceeding with plans to aquire two sites for generating stations in Eastern Ontario, even while the matter is before a Royal Commission which was instructed to determine the need for those facilities.

The brief that the association had prepared for the Porter Commission challenged Hydro's claims that additional facilities were needed and using the utility's own figures, and others provided by Ottawa Hydro, to prove that demand in Eastern Ontario is actually dropping, not growing as Hydro has claimed.

The Association intends to devote its efforts to a greatly expanded program of research and public information throughout Eastern Ontario.

Legion Speaking Awards.

Iroquois Legion President Ed Hitchinson was on hand Friday at Stampville Public School to present certificates to the students there who were among the winners at the annual Legion Public Speaking Contest held in March. The students include Sharon Bishop, Cindy Bishop and Mathew Dulmage.

Teamwork Removes All Traces of PCB's.

Teamwork was the predominant factor at the Canada Starch Company last Wednesday as plant employees, the Ministry of Environment and specialists from the Chemical Waste Management Limited company spent the better part of the morning removing a damaged transformer which contained hazardous polychlorinated biphenis (PCB's).

The transformer, which overheated a month ago when a

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Skipping



Peter Hessel

Suddenly, the kids are skipping again, and naturally the stores are sold out of skipping ropes. Storekeepers never seem to learn. They forget that every spring without fail, skipping becomes the rage again in the schoolyards and laneways of the nation.

Trying to track down the kids' old skipping ropes is like trying to find last winter's snow drifts. They just disappear, disintegrate, vanish into thin air. So I phoned around:

"Do you have any skipping ropes?" "Sorry, we just sold our last one ten minutes ago."

"Do you have any skipping ropes?" "Are you kidding? We've been cleaned out for days."

Last Saturday I finally drove 150 km to get three ropes that cost $1.95 each. In retrospect, I should have laid in a five-year supply.

Ever since then, the kids have been jumping like a bunch of fleas. The first thing that goes into their school bags in the morning is their skipping ropes. In the afternoon, they come off the bus, skipping. There is no time for homework or supper.

Who dictates these fads every year? And who on earth makes up the skipping rhymes? Have you listened to your kids skipping lately?

Miami Vice, Vice, Vice,
Tickle me twice, twice,
Under the rice, rice, rice,
Double nice, nice, nice,
To be with you, you, you,
Together, together, together...

The twins are seven years old, for heaven's sake. I don't want them to be tickled under the rice or anywhere else. And listen to this one.

Had a little motor car,
Nineteen-sixty-seven,
Took it around the corner,
Slammed on the brakes,
But the brakes didn't work.
Bumped into lady,
Bumped into man,
Bumped into policeman,
Man oh man!
Policeman caught me,
Put me in jail,
All I had was ginger ale,
Hot, medium, cold
How many bottles did I have?
10 - 20 - 30 - 40...
How many years did I stay in jail?
2 - 4 - 6 - 8...

"Don't you know any nice skipping rhymes?" I asked, slightly shocked. "Let's do Blue Bells, Duncan," Stephanie suggested, and, strictly for their old man's benefit, they did this "golden oldie".

Blue bells, cockleshells,
Eavy, ivy, over.
I love coffee, I love tea,
I love the girls, and they love me.
Yes, no, yes, no yes, no....

"Do you know any others? I asked. And they treated me to this one:

Old Mrs. Mac, Mac,Mac,
All dressed in black, black, black,
Silver buttons, buttons, buttons
Down her back, back, back,
She asked her mother...
If she could borrow...
Fifty cents, cents, cents,
To watch the boys, boys, boys,
Climb the fence, fence, fence.
They climbed so high, high, high,
They never came back, back, back,
Till the end of July, July, July...

When they saw that I wasn't impressed, they sang this marvel:

See, see my playmate,
Come out and play with me,
Come into my sandbox,
Slide down my slide,
Slide down my red lips,
Into my bedroom,
And we'll be jolly friends
Forever more, more, more...

When they saw my jaw drop in disbelief, they quickly changed to something more benign. "Maybe you like the Banana Split, Daddy":

Banana banana, banana split,
Orange, orange, orange crush,
Apple, apple, apple turnover,
Strawberry, Strawberry...

This "rhyme" continued through the entire produce section of a well-stocked supermarket. It'll never win a poetry award, but at least it wasn't suggestive, or was it?

"Let's do Fudge," the kids decided. "Ya, Fudge is our favourite". Let's hear Fudge.

Fudge, fudge, call the judge,
Stephanie is having a baby.
Wrap it up in tissue paper,
Send it up an elevator,
First floor - stop,
Second floor - stop...
Girl, boy, girl, boy...
Single, double, triple...

"Hold it!" I yelled. "That is awful. Who teaches you this stuff?" "Everybody does it in school, Dad."

Where have I been? As I said before: "Have you listened to your children's skipping rhymes lately?" Maybe you'll share some of the texts with us. If they can be printed in a community newspaper.

the bottom line

THE VERY SAME YEAR THAT THE BEATLES made their debut in the U.S., the first Mustang hit the streets. Yes, it was indeed 25 years ago that the Ford Motor Company introduced its new sports car to the public. These two have another similarity in that the enthusiasm for this legend is still strong. Since 1964 the pony car has been driven, raced, modified and restored by numerous persons the world over. The silver anniversary is being marked quietly by Ford, but is an achievement as the car called Mustang endures a quarter of a century.

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NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES THIS TIME, NASA has had to postpone the launching of the space shuttle Atlantis. The second launch was delayed when a pump used by one of the ship's main engines suddenly shut down. A ruptured seal in a 4-inch wide hydrogen fuel line was the problem.A five member crew and the Magellan Venus radar mapper is a sophisticated science probe to Venus, that has the scientific world anxiously waiting. Another week and all should be in readiness to go ahead with the launch.

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DOLLY PARTON IS DOING SOME LAUNCHING OF HER OWN..a two year $10 million (U.S.) expansion of her country theme park in the mountainous region where she was born is underway. This plan allows Dollywood to operate on a year-round basis beginning next spring. It includes shops, restaurants, a celebrity theatre and a new museum that will be almost double the size of the present one. Dolly celebrates her 25th year as an entertainer this year.

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THE SOVIETS HAVE DONE IT,for the past two weeks the word around sports circles has been that the Soviet team at the world hockey championship could be beaten. It just was not to be this time around, as Canada came up against them but could not come through with the necessary goals. The score board showed 5-3 in favour of the USSR team that had been rumoured to have been experiencing weaknesses and troubled players. The coach from the Soviet Union said that the best answer is the result when asked about his team. Canada went for the silver against the Czechoslovakia team and were victorious.Not bad looking at the calibre of play in such tourneys. A disappointment for the home team but the USSR has always put winners on the ice, they skate and control the puck with the sole purpose of winning.

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IMAGES OF YESTERDAY...THE ART OF THE FROZEN MOMENT..PHOTOGRAPHY is 150 years old this year. The invention of photography launched the world upon a dazzling adventure. It sparked a technological revolution, placing in mankind's hands a universal tool of communication unhampered by the bonds of language. Celebrated around the world this will be a test of where photography stands for sure. Did the camera truly succeed in freezing the present forever and what innovations will come along to further the advancement of picture taking??

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE:THE ESSENTIALS TO HAPPINESS in this life are something to do, something to love and something to hope for. Joseph Addison.



Fire hall open house

Firefighter Mike McCurrie, the man in the chemical suit, explains the use of this type of suit to Rev. Bruce Ross and his wife Helen. This is one of the special suits for chemical spills purchased for the Fire Department by Casco a few months ago.

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Seaway track stars do well at Invitational Track Meet

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seaway sent a track squad to the National Capital High School Invitational Track and Field Meet in Nepean.

A small group of 11 atheletes brought home a total of 9 ribbons or medals..great showing for sure!!!

In addition to those who will receive recognition here, fine results were turned in by others who found the competition to be very tough. Everyone deserves a pat on the back and a hearty congratulations on a job well done!!

In Midget boys Javelin, Doug Baker came home with a sixth place, throwing 34.58m. not bad considering that many in these meets are working year round to be ready..Seaway students are not able this luxury.

Jeff Burgess placed sixth in the Senior boys Javelin with a toss of 41.88m.

A throw of 22.02m got Kelly Tryon a fourth in the Jr. girls Discus.

Shawn Backes nailed the Shot Put 12.76m. to bring home a second place finish in Jr. boys.

Two ladies who did very well for themselves and Seaway were, Laura Dawley and Lisa Van Hoof. Laura came home with two seconds and a first in the Sr. girls. The first was in Javelin(31.05m) and seconds were in Discus(27.0m.) and Shot Put(10.36m.) This was a Personal Best for Laura and demonstrates that no matter how good you get, there is always room to improve. Lisa came first in the High Jump (1.5m.) and her fourth in the 100M saw her run it in 13.62..not bad at all.

A job well done, everyone at Seaway..we're proud!

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1 clove garlic, minced
3/4 cup beef broth
3/4 cup tomato juice
1 tsp. Worchestershire sauce



Preparation: Combine pepper and flour; sprinkle on both sides of steaks. In large skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Add steaks in batches, and brown about 3 minutes on each side. Return steaks to skillet. Add onion, green pepper, celery, carrot and garlic. Cook 2 minutes or until all of the vegetables begin to soften. Add the beef broth, tomato juice and Worchestershire sauce. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 45-60 minutes until tender.

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Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

At last there seems to be a slight warming trend in the weather and the first flying insects are appearing; good news for Swallows and Martins. There was a fat Bumblebee inspecting the Lilac bush on Sunday and the first house-fly showed up, reminding us that it will soon be time to dig out the fly-swatter.

White-crowned and White-throated Sparrows are back, both welcome visitors in any garden; they are sometimes called the aristocrats of the Sparrow group because of their size and striking appearance. They are also fine singers.

Tree Sparrows in the Irena area seem to have decided to spend the spring season here instead of going North and a Field Sparrow has turned up there, this one resembles the Tree Sparrow, but is a buffy shade of brown and lacks the central spot. Juncos are still seen in the same area.

May is the month for Warblers. Watch for these tiny members of a very large family; they are usually brownish with touches of yellow and flit about in the trees defying identification. The Yellow Warbler often nests in this part of the province and has a sweet song. Most of the others of this species go farther North for nesting.

Just by way of setting the record straight, in case any of our readers are wondering if we (a) have moved or (b) are having halucinations, the two paragraphs about Hawks and Eagles in last week's column were written by another observer and found their way into the" Notes" through a hang-up in communications. Many of you know that there is no way we could watch "birds flying over the water in front of our home", as we unfortunately do not have a view of the river from here!!

Goldfinches and Housefinches are still beating a path to our small feeder and the Dove picks up the leftovers.

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Just livin'

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trip..the unloading and sorting and the chief cook and cleaner told the boss she would be at work tomorrow (next time she'll know to take a day or so to recover). The big guy and the youngins' have a day to recoup and regroup, so there is a lot left to them to do. The house sitter and Grams, Gramps and an uncle come along to lend a hand and the work goes quickly, as box after box is carted into the house. The motor-home goes back tomorrow, so it gets a thorough cleaning from top to bottom and every corner has to be checked so nothing is left inside.

Tokens are distributed and the television is checked out (just in case it was lonesome or ???) by the boys who have actually lived without it for seventeen days!!! A load of wash begins and the living room resembles Sears at Christmas time as everyones' purchases are sorted and placed in a special spot until they can show them off to friends etc. Calls are made to let folks know we arrived safely and then, the sandman took over and everyone slept in their own beds...sound, wonderful sleep. The March Break is over and we are home!!!

This week at Swampview saw a brother celebrate a birthday and some new kites get a workout..these are pretty sharp, let me tell you..more later on these..Swampview has two new phones..more modern types have been installed, got to keep up with the times, eh? The garden has been cultivated and awaits the green thumbs. As the sun breaks through with the promise of another lovely spring day,I'll sign off and meet you next time here..now, you all come back..you hear?

Looking Back

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blackout occured and the electrical apparatus was accidently turned on, began to give off smoke and the Cardinal Fire Department was called in because it was thought that grain on the roof of the engine room of the power house had ignited.

15 Years Ago

Cruikshank's Win Safety Award

At the Ontario Road Builders Association's annual meeting on Tuesday, April 2nd, in Toronto, Cruikshank Construction Limited of Morrisburg was finally honoured by winning a safety award for no accidents in the 100,000 man hours and under class for the year 1973.

Cruikshank Construction Limited was established in 1958 and is in the business of road building and utility work in Eastern Ontario. They also have a winter maintenance contract with Metro Toronto.

20 Years Ago

Selected for UN Pilgrimage

Miss Marlene Weldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Weldon of Cardinal has been designated the winner of a contest among area high school sophomores and juniors to participate in the 20th Annual Odd Fellows United Nations Pilgrimage this summer.

Miss Weldon will visit New York in July as one of more than 1,000 student observers of the UN from the United States and Canada. The project in this area is sponsored by the Odd Fellows lodges through the Youth Committee of the L.000.F. Sovereign Grand Lodge.

Legion 'Walk' for Building Fund

Saturday, May 10th is the date chosen for another walkathon for area residents, Branch 370, Royal Canadian Legion and its associate organization, the Ladies Auxiliary are sponsoring the walk to help raise money for building an extension at the Village Legion Hall. Estimated cost of the extension is $15,000. Of this amount, the two groups now have a little over $2,300, with $2,600 being raised in a similar walk last August.

Mountain Seniors hold April meeting

The Mountain Senior Citizens gathered at the Mountain Township Hall on April 26th for their regular monthly meeting and pot luck dinner.

The meeting opened with the singing of O'Canada and the Lord's Prayer, followed by a poem written by Marion Best and read by the President.

The minutes of the March meeting were approved as read, the Treasurer's report was given.

Doris Hyndman spoke of trips planned for the summer beginning with a five day trip to Atlantic City, May 15 -1 9. The bus will leave Mountain at 8:00 a.m., South Mountain at 8:15 a.m. and Winchester at 8:30 a.m. Little Theatre Productions to be held June 2nd, June 30th and August 4th will be attended by several of our members. A USCO Rally will be held at Dixons on June 21st with registration at 10:00 a.m. with a pot luck dinner at noon. A meeting and entertainment will follow.

The annual Moon Walk for seniors will be sponsored by Trans American Life Company from May 26th until June 4th, any form of exercise will be acceptable. Seniors interested in a group walk are asked to meet at the Mountain Township Hall at 10:30 May 31st. Doris Mills will be in charge of this activity and may be contacted at 989-2505 for more information.

The seniors' bowling banquet will be held in the Township Hall at 6:30 May 11th.

There will be a euchre party on May 1st which will be the last one of the season. We wish to thank all those who attended and made these euchre parties such a success.

Birthdays and anniversaries were acknowledged, including Vera and Gordon Cleland's, they celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary in April.

The day ended with a lovely pot luck dinner and entertainment, Evelyn Francis gave a reading then Mr. Ralph Sheldrick of Ontario Hydro gave an interesting and informative talk on PCB's and related Hydro activities and answered many questions.

The next seniors' meeting will be on May 31st with the Hallville group in charge.

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Moving day

Some of the members of the staff of the Cardinal and District Resource Centre, Sandra Burchell (seated); standing, left to right, Marilyn Beach, Karen Thompson, Vicki Leizert and Linda Leonard were kind enough to stop from their work for a picture in their new building.

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United Church celebrates anniversary

St. John's United Church in Cardinal will be celebrating 106 years on Sunday, May 7th, with two special services.

The guest speaker for the morning service will be Doctor Lois M. Wilson, former moderator of the United Church. Dr. Wilson was director of the Ecumenical Forum of Canada from 1983-1989 and has been President of the World Council of Churches since 1983 to the present time. She will speak on the topic, "Remember the Future."

The evening service will be a musical one and gets underway at 7 p.m. It looks like a great one and not to be missed. Featuring Tom Gill, Danny Roddick and Mary Conlin, as well as Steve and Pam Goodberry,and Jim and Joan Grant, the St. John's United Church Choir and Jean Brown at the piano and organ, you can't go wrong!!

Plan to attend one or both of these memorable services.

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Mountain W.I. annual

The Mountain Women's Institute annual meeting was held on April 24 with a good attendance.

Officers for 1989 were installed as follows: President, Carole Roach; Secretary, Florence Donaghue; Recording Secretary, Hazel McLaren; Treasurer, Mildred Hyndman; with all members taking convenorships.

Cards and plants were sent to Jennie Durant, a patient in the Winchester Hospital, and Mrs. Bill Clark. A successful year was brought to a close.

We welcome Isabel Cowley a new member to our group and we know Isabel will help us so much.

Lunch was served by Mildred Hyndman and Bessie Boyce and brought an enjoyable evening to a close. Helen Butler thanked the group for all the accomplishments in 1988.

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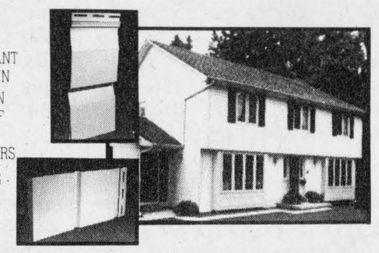

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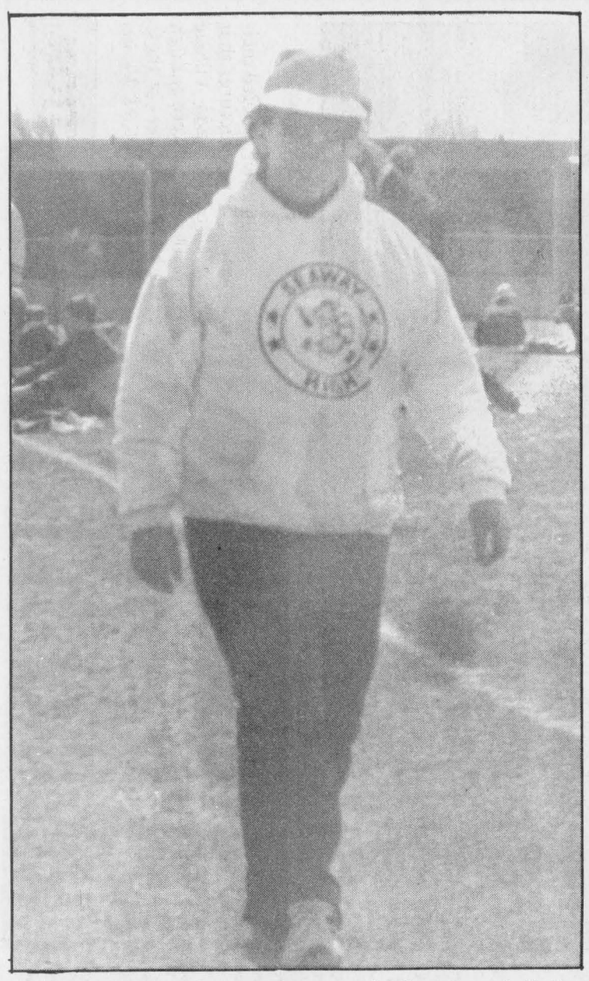

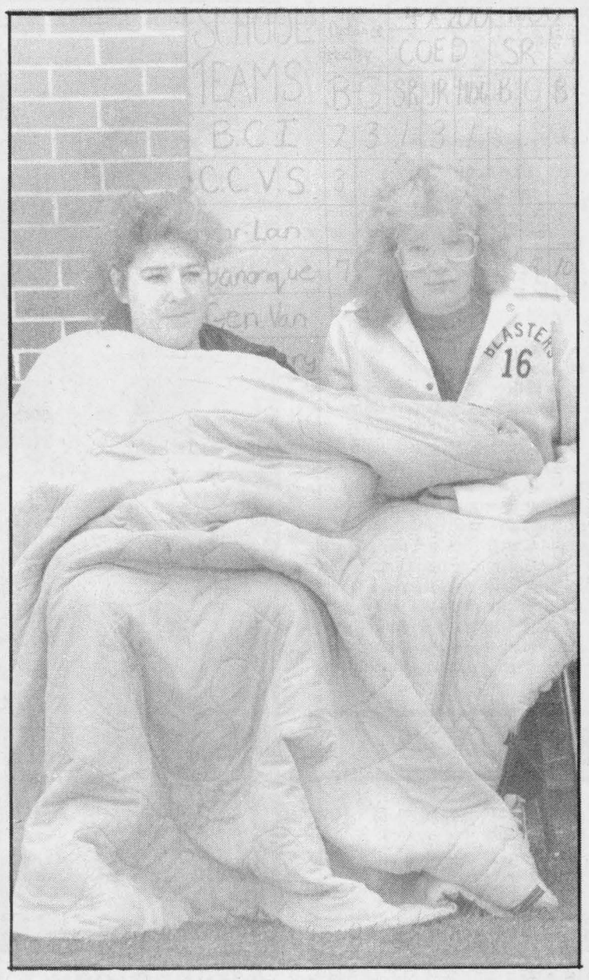

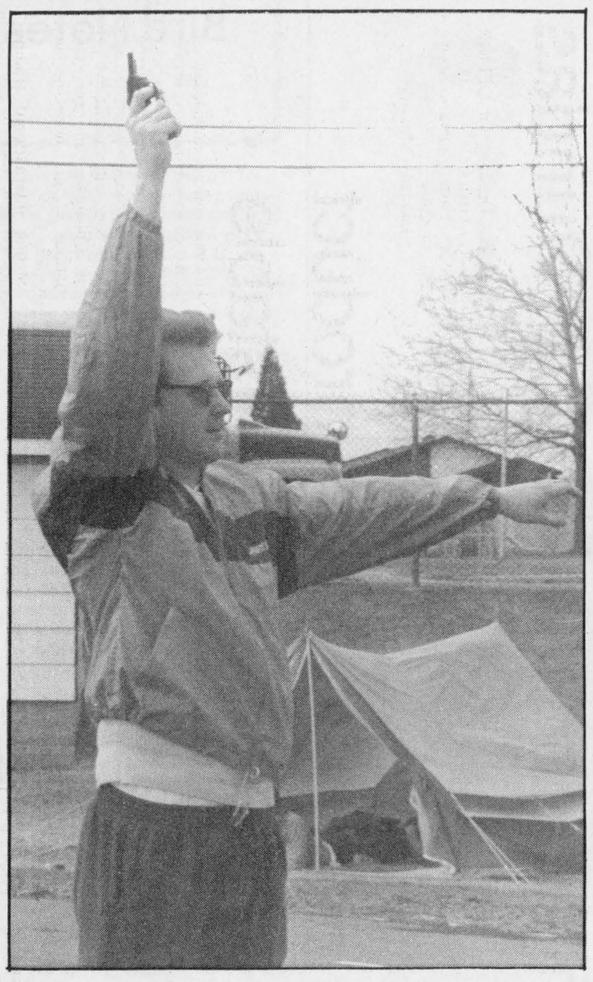

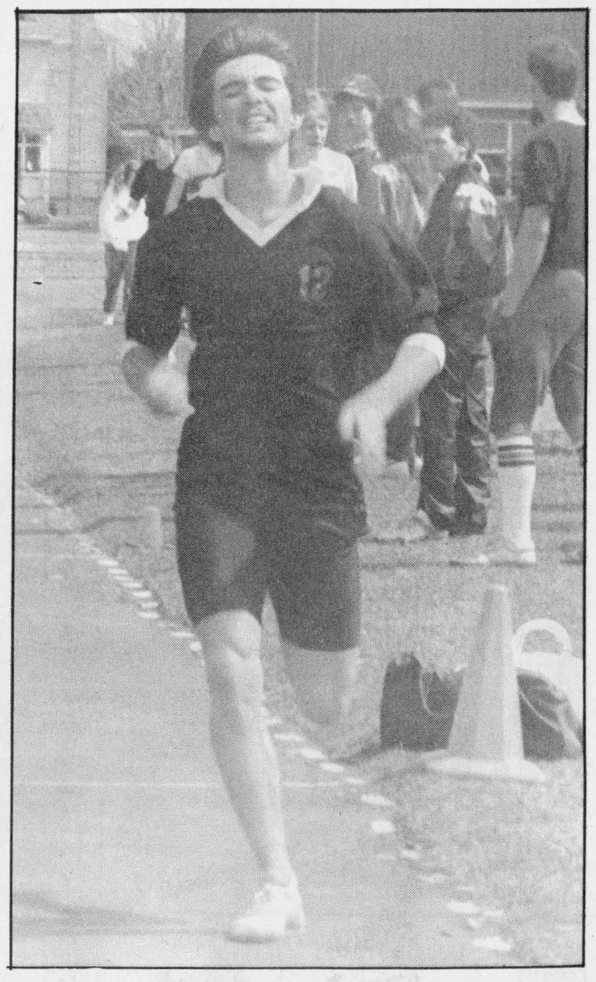

The varied aspects of Annual Memorial Relays at Seaway

A track meet has a many varied facade. The colour splendor, the emotions, the hype, the agony, the concentration, determination and the organization can be captured on film, this attempt shows, on the left, the Coach from the host school, Keith McIsaac, seems pleased with his teams efforts: Laura and her friend need warmth as they await their turn on the grid; student teacher, Morley Dulmage ensures a legal start and senior boy, Troy Suddard shows the affects of a long, hard run. The small squad Seaway had in the events did place in some events and are to be congratulated... this competition is tough.

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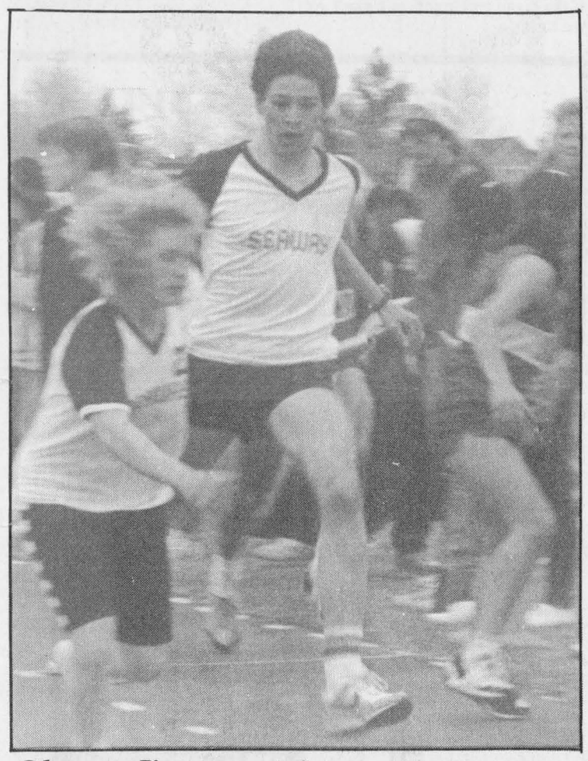
Ideal conditions for David Stevens Memorial Relay Meet



Okay - I've got it!

The passing of a baton in a relay race is very important, in fact the race is won or lost depending on how well this is accomplished. The hand off to Julie Blysma is "looking good".

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by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The day dawned bright and when the clouds did roll in the meet was almost completed,very unlike last year's experience!The sky seemed to open and rain was the order then.

Thursday saw the running of the annual David Stevens Memorial Relays-Meet at Seaway High and fifteen schools participated to make it a success.

The talent displayed each year at this event is of the highest caliber. Young people from easten Ontario pit themselves against some stiff competition and are the better for it.

This invitational Meet draws top sprinters as well as distance runners who push themselves to the very limit in order to bring distictntion to themselves and their school.

This Meet is dedicated to the memory of David Stevens, former head of Pysical and Health Education at Seaway who was alifelong supporter of physical activity for all students. The focus of the Meet according to the directors, Don Fairweather and Keith McIsaac is FUN and so ribbons are awarded to the top six in each event. The school that gathers the top points during the day takes home the Great Shakes Cup...this year it went west to Gananoque and the exchange teacher from downunder was pretty proud. He will have a tale to tell his Aussi mates when the exchange is over!

All events are timed finals and so it is important to run your fastest right to the end each time the starter pistol signals another race.

Starting off at 9:30 in the morning, the Open Distance Medley got things moving in the right direction. The boys was won by TISS from Brockville in a time of 11:47 while the South Grenville girls showed the quickest way around the track with a time of 13:50.

The field was a veritable sea of tents and bodies as runners rested up and warmed up in preparation for their races. Hard rock music from ghetto-blasters drifted across the ground as some found listening to their fav tunes a great way to relax before the big one.An observer would stare at the splash of colour as each school shows their allegiance with school suits, sweats, jackets, and pants or shorts.The field is ablaze with colours and makes an impressive statement about each runners' school spirit and dedication to its atheletes.

As groups huddle for last minute encouragement or strategies, coaches attempt to instill in their young athletes the necessary confidence before their turn comes to do the best they can, one wonders why a person pushes themselves to the limit..

Then, the call comes and the runner is alone on the starting grid. What must go through their minds as they concentrate on the job at hand? They are all would-be Olympians and this is THEIR race...they have trained and worked for this, in a few moments it will all be over...the agony of defeat shows as red faced sprinters cross the finish and collapse into the waiting arms of a teammate or fall limply to the ground..or the thrill of victory explodes and creates its own burst of energy and the walk-off and cooling down are not such a struggle.

The gasping for breath and the pulled muscles are like war wounds that are the results of hard work as well as the trophies taken home by everyone.

Gananoque was able to beat out the field by 3:20 seconds in the Senior Co-Ed 4x200. Seaway placed third and fourth. Third was only 82 one hundreds of a second, that is close...their feet were almost in each others' shoes!! On the Junior side it was the South Grenville Giants who led the way down the track...and the time was not far off the Seniors.In fact they were faster than the runners who placed second to sixth in the senior run!Look out these are runners to be reckoned with! The North Dundas Devils broke through the cord at the finish line first in the Midget race.

The 1600 Medley for Senior boys was won by Thousand Island Secondary, with Gan taking second. Junior boys from Gan did it right and won, while TISS took the Midget run. On the ladies side, it was nearly a clean sweep by the S.D.&G. schools as first went to General Vanier in Senior, St. Lawrence in Jr.: Gan. slipped by in Midget to take the red ribbon.

The 4x200 sees four runners each cover 200 meters of the track.Senior boys went to TISS, Jr. to Gloucester"A", and Midget to North Dundas. In the girls races, Gan.was first in Senior, TISS in Jr. and Gan. in Midget.

Distance running is where conditioning shows up and in the 2000 Medley, some pretty good pacing and startegy was evident. BCI from Brockville fielded the top Senior and Midget runners, while, Gan. had the first in Jr. and Char-Lan beat out the rest in the girls Senior..Seaway came third. The ladies Giants from South Grenville were unbeatable in the Jr. race.

The Co-Ed Mixed Medley went to TISS in the Senior run with the Gan. team at their heels and the Pirates did it again as TISS was first in the Midget race too. South Grenville Jrs. were ahead at the finish line to take the red ribbons.

The 4x400 was where the Gan teams had the right stuff for sure. Their Jr. boys, Sr.and Midget girls all crossed the finish line with nothing in front of them but a clear track. South Grenville was second in the girls Jr. race. TISS had the goods in the Sr. boys where Seaway took a fourth place and then the Pirates did it in the Jr. girls race too. Grenville Christian College won the Midget boys.

As is the custom at this Meet, the final run was a Co-Ed Coaches Medley. Grenville Christian College had the winning combination here. This is a favourite with the crowd as the coaches show their atheletes some true school spirit.

Participating schools included, North Dundas, TISS, Gloucester, South Grenville, Gan.,General Vanier, Char-Lan, La Citadelle, Grenville Christian College, BCI, Seaway, St. Lawrence, CCVS, Glengary and St. Joseph's.

Seaway fielded a smaller team than in other years. The student numbers are not high at the local school and the range of sports offered draws people to other endeavours. Coach McIsaac was pleased with his runners and felt each did their best, "and that is all we can ask." The juniors will gain valuable experience here that will come in handy later."

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Tues., May 9th: CNIB Annual Meeting and Pot Luck Dinner at the Lion's Hall, Winchester. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. - meeting to follow. Please bring your favourite casserole or dessert. For info. Carol Brouse 652-4345.

Tues., May 9th: Monthly Meeting. Public Library Board, Council Chambers, Iroquois at 1 p.m.

Wed., May 10th: Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370. Executive Meeting at Legion Hall at 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 13th: Mother's Day Tea & Bake Sale. to be held at I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston. Sponsored by Matilda Rebekah Lodge starting at 11 a.m. Everyone welcome.

Thurs. & Fri., May 18th & 19th: Circle these dates - Annual Cardinal Trade Fair will be something not to miss!

Sat., May 20th: Soccer Dance at Morrisburg Arena 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by *"Landmark"* $6.00 per person at door.

Circle Sat., May 27th: and hold onto your pop bottles, cans and newspapers - Cardinal Cubs will hold a bottle, can and newspaper drive. Help the boys out!

Sat., June 3rd: Ducks Unlimited - Dundas Committee Banquet. Tickets now on sale from any member, or call 543-3522 or 652-2235.

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Horsehoe winners

The Cardinal Men's Horseshoe League trophy winners were: l-r Jerry Peters (The Frank Gladstone Memorial Award) for Most Desiring Horseshoe Player; Joe Crawford (1st place Playoffs); Mark MacDonald (Rookie of the Year); Peter Graham (Most Improved Player); and Lee MacDonald (3rd place Regular Season). Missing from photo were: Marc Desrochers (1st place Regular Season and Playoffs); Allan Amell (2nd place Regular Season); Merv Smith and Deb Valliquette (2nd place Playoffs).

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Individual trophy winners

The individual trophy winners in the Cardinal Mixed Darts were: seated (left to right), Brenda Menard (Most Games - Ladies); Joyce Menard (High Score - Ladies); Boston Yandeau (Rookie of the Year); and Roy Douglas (High Score - Mens). Back row, l-r, Bill Walters (Sportsman of the Year); Wally Douglas (Most Games - Men); Wayne Bellinger (Most Improved Player) and Ken Doran (180 shoot-a-perfect score).

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Cardinal Mixed Dart League awards

The Cardinal Mixed Dart league held their annual banquet on Saturday, April 29th, at the Cardinal Legion.

Red's Fishers were the top team during regular season and also top team in the playoffs, Team members were:Regular season, well done fellows. Members included, Bill Walters, Joyce Menard, Mark MacDonald, and Sherry Koehler,while the best in the playoffs were - Bill Walters, Joyce Menard, Mark MacDonald, and Robert Robinson, who carried home the gold.

Trophies were also presented to the other teams in the league as per standings at the end of the regular season: D. Jews; Wally's Winers, Condors, Mud Hens, Good Year, Secret Weapon, The Good Luck Gang, Spare Parts, Walt's Bruins, Ladies Only, Ma's Kids, and The Hellers.

The individual trophy winners were: Most Games men - Wally Douglas; most games ladies - Brenda Menard; High score mens - Roy Douglas with 168; high score ladies - Joyce Menard with 174; most improved player - Wayne Bellinger; Rookie of the year - Boston Yandeau; Perfect score of 180 - Ken Doran; Sportsperson of the year - Bill Walters.

The team standings in the playoffs were; Red's Fishers - 18; Condors - 17; Wally Winers - 16; The Good Luck Gang - 14; Secret Weapon - 13; Walt's Bruins - 13; Mud Hens - 12; D-Jews - 12; Spare Parts - 11; Ladies Only - 11; Good Year - 10; Ma's Kids - 10; and the Hellers - 5.

The top ten most games winners were: Wally Douglas - 79; Bill Walter - 70;,Dwight Dodge - 68; Wayne Bellinger - 60; Toby Summerfield - 57; Roger Menard - 51; Dan Trillo - 50; Ritchie Kavanaugh - 47; Brenda Menard - 46; and Muriel Allard 42.

Following the trophy presentations there was a special presentation to the Cardinal Legion of $200. which was accepted by the president of the local branch, Ken Sorrenti.

The dart league also made a presentation to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Legion which was accepted by Fran Hall.

Election of officers were held for the coming year and the new executive are Chairman - Dwight Dodge; Treasurer - Wayne Bellinger; Secretary - Debbie Walters, Executive members ; Bill Walters and Toby Summerfield.



Red's Fishers

The top team during the Regular Season of the Cardinal Mixed Darts were: l-r: Bill Walters; Joyce Menard; Mark MacDonald and (missing from photo) Sherry Koehler. The top team in the Playoffs were: Bill Walters; Joyce Menard; Mark MacDonald and (missing from photo) Robert Robinson. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Pike derby May 6 - 7

All you pike fishermen, attention, it is time to sharpen your skills and try to catch the biggest one possible this year. There are prizes up for grabs and a lot of fun for sure.

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding a pike derby the weekend of May 6 and 7th.

Tickets are $5 for non-members and $3 for members and they must be purchased by midnight May 5.

Weigh-in will be at the boat ramp east of the Cardinal Legion from 11:30 a.m. until noon and from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on both days. Fish must weigh five pounds or more to qualify.

Prizes will be $100,, $75., $50., $25., and $10.well worth the effort and time involved. Only one prize per person will be awarded.Good luck!

Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting for the Dundas Heart & Stroke will be held on Wednesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

There will be a guest panel of local citizens who have had heart surgery or attack. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.



A triple tie!!

Carol Donnelly, Sheila Holmes and Corallee Easter all took Top Honours in the High Score for Women at the Iroquois Mixed Dart Banquet. All three ladies had a score of 140. Glen Adams took the Men's High Score with 174. *Chieftain Photo - S. Cumberland*



The longshots win big!

The Longshots took both the League Championships and the Play-off Championships at the Iroquois Mixed League Dart Banquet on Saturday, April 29th. Left to right: Larry Mills, Ann Cameron, Joe McDonald and Bill Hutt. The Dart League Executive would like to thank Mustard's Variety, W.L. Peters, Beaupre Jewellers, Jigger's Restaurant, S&F Freshmart, Fader's, Ron Miller and the Iroquois Legion for donating door prizes.

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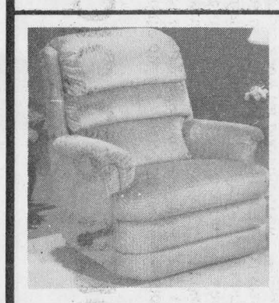

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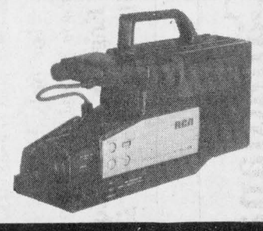

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Sincerely Sam and Marjorie Keyes. M3-1tp

KIRKER: The family of the late Mary Kirker wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours, who sent floral tributes, memoriam donations and messages of sympathy. Special thanks to Rev. Allan Tysick, C.W. Marsden Funeral Home and to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370. These acts of kindness will always be remembered. M3-1tp

SHAVER: A sincere thank you to each and everyone of you. Your generosity greatly helped us out in our time of need.
Laura, Dan & Shawn. M3-1tp

AULT: I wish to thank all, who were so kind to me at the time of surgery at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Thanks so much for cards, letters, phone calls and visits which I received when in hospital and since returning home.
Georgina G. Ault M3-1tp

FREE METHODIST CHURCH: Special thank you to the *Iroquois Chieftain* from the congregation of the Cardinal Free Methodist Church for the publication of the Church Services each week. M3-1tc

CASSELMAN: We express our sincere appreciation for the messages of sympathy and other thoughtful acts of kindness from our relatives and friends during the recent bereavement of my mother, Mrs. Sadie Wert, and our cousins, Mrs. Freda Ord of Etobicoke, Ont. and Mrs. Marjorie Robson of Vancouver, B.C.
Arliss and Gwynne Casselman and Family. M3-1tp

FERGUSON: We want to express our thanks to Debbie Ferguson, Lyle Mattice, Doug Reynolds and Garry Banford for arranging our retirement party, and to all who contributed to the V.C.R. Our thanks also to the Canada Starch Company for the plaque. The Legion ladies put on a delicious meal and we appreciate the donation of the Legion hall. We want neighbours and friends from near and far to know how much we enjoyed having them attend, and our thanks to our family for being there with us.
Ken and Alice Ferguson M3-1tp

FROATS: I would like to thank everyone who sent cards and inquired while I was a patient in Brockville General Hospital. These kindnesses will long be remembered.
Sid Froats M3-1tp

GIBSON: I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, treats, phone calls and visits while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Joyce Easter for bringing me home and also to anyone who helped in anyway. Also special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the nurses and staff on the 1st floor. The many acts of kindness will always be remembered. Many thanks - Bonnie Gibson M3-1tp

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Births

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Garage Sales

YARD SALE: Saturday, May 6th starting at 9 a.m. on the Broken Second. Something for everyone. M3-1tp

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: large assortment of children's clothing, sizes up to 5; toys; crib sheets; potty chair; 2 baby bucket swings; women's ice skates and miscellaneous items. **Saturday, May 6 - 9-3,** Corner of Caldwell & Dundas, across from Iroquois Enterprises. Weather permitting. M3-1tp

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- Supply and placing of conrete reinforcing steel
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- Building movers (6 to 8 classroom size units)
- Lighting and electric heaters (supply only)
- Miscellaneous building supplies

BIDS will be received by **Louis Legault,** Manager of Purchasing and Stores, up to **2:00 P.M., Friday, May 5, 1989,** for the above mentioned materials and services.

PERSONS interested in bidding are requested to obtain their Tender Forms from the **Purchasing Department** at **405 Tollgate Road, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5R6** referring to **Tender 7-89.**

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all Tenders and to waive formalities as the interest of the board may required.

Louis Legault, Manager,
Purchasing and Stores

Joe Gunn
Chairman of the Board

James Dilamarter
Director of Education



Congrats to all!

Dundas County Intermediate Speak Off Finalists competed at Nationview Public School on Wednesday, April 26. The big winner was Sarada Hogg of Nationview Public School. Pictured, l-r, back row: Brenda VanAllen, Stampville Public School; Gloria Lemay, Morrisburg Public School; Derek Beaudette, Maple Ridge Public School and Sonya Harwood, Maple Ridge Public School. Front row: Sarada Hogg, Nationview Public School and Jason Fawcett, Nationview Public School. *Chieftain Photo - S. Cumberland*

Dundas Intermediate Speak-off

This year's Dundas County Speak Off recipient of the W.J. Stewart Trophy for Public Speaking was Sarada Hogg of Nationview Public School. Although Miss Hogg's speech on animals made her the big winner of the night, all six candidates were commended because all managed to engage their audience. It was a shame that the audience consisted only of approximately 25 people because the competitors feel more comfortable in front of a larger audience. Mr.Hollingdrake commented that although the audience was small, it was "big in heart".

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Village of Iroquois

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R. Delegarde
Town Foreman

Village of Iroquois

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E. A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

Village of Iroquois

NOTICE OF MEETING

The next **Regular Meeting** will be held in the Council Chambers on:

Tuesday, May 9, 1989 at 7:30 p.m.

A Special Meeting will be held on the **fourth Wednesday** of each month to meet with delegations.

E.A. Marlin, A.M.C.T.

Village of Iroquois

The General Public are encouraged to report any suspicious traffic, events, people, wilful damage and destruction in Iroquois to the **O.P.P. 543-2949.**

E. A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

Village of Iroquois

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Also selling on behalf of Mrs. Muriel Cooper of Kemptville Cub Cadet 11 h.p. riding lawnmower - 36" cut, 3 years old, excellent condition.

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OBITUARIES

Leila Carter

A lady well known and liked in this community, Leila Jean Carter, of RR 2, Iroquois, passed away at Winchester and District Hospital on April 27, she wa 78 years of age.

She married Clarence Carter in 1933 whom she leaves to mourn, as well as a daughter, Jean (Mrs. J. Haworth) of Montreal, and three sisters, Vivian Seeley of RR 2, Iroquois, Iva Elie of Ogdensburg, N.Y. and Marjorie (Mrs. G. Devonish) of Ottawa. Also surviving are one brother, Clifford Scott of Mainsville, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her parents, Eber Scott and Lena Martindale, a son, James and two sisters, Edna Trainor and Leona Fawcett.

Service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois by Rev. Doctor Allen Tysick with interment at Point Iroquois Cemetery (United Church section) Pallbearers included Jack and Malcolm Fetterly, Donald Thompson, Ambert Brown, Vern Warren and Frank Bueley.

Sadie Wert

Mrs. Sadie Wert, a resident of the Dundas Manor, and formerly of Williamsburg passed away on April 10th, 1989 in her 90th year.

Born at Lisbon, New York on February 8th, 1900, Sadie was the daughter of the late George Shannette and Mary Al Janet Hess.

She is survived by a son Arliss Casselman and his wife Gwynne, daughter-in-law Mrs. Doris Casselman, step-daughters, Mrs. Margaret Ruth Thompson of Ottawa and Mrs. Reha Del Than of Australia and a sister, Mrs. Oradell Locke of Lakewood, Colorado, U.S.

She is fondly remembered by grandchildren Ronald Casselman, Dennis Casselman, Jo Ann Whittaker, Richard Casselman, Arla Veinotte and step-grandchildren, Pamela Postal, Patricia Carter, Tanya Thompson and Joshua and Melissa Del Than.

She is also survived by ten great-grandchildren as well as several nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by husbands Merton Casselman,Asel Hanson and Oran Wert as well as a son, Hubert Casselman. Also predeceased by sisters Mrs. Mildred McIntosh, Mrs. Essie Tuttle, Mrs. Jennie Beckstead and Mrs. Georgia McIntosh. Brothers Linden Shannette, Ernie Shannette and infant Arthur Shannette.

Sadie wa a member of the St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg. Arrangements were made by Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg with a memorial service in St. Peter's Lutheran Church on Thursday, April 27th.

Interment will be in the Dundela Cemetery.

Auction Sales

Auction Sale
Thursday, May 4
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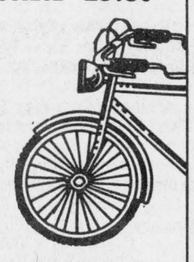

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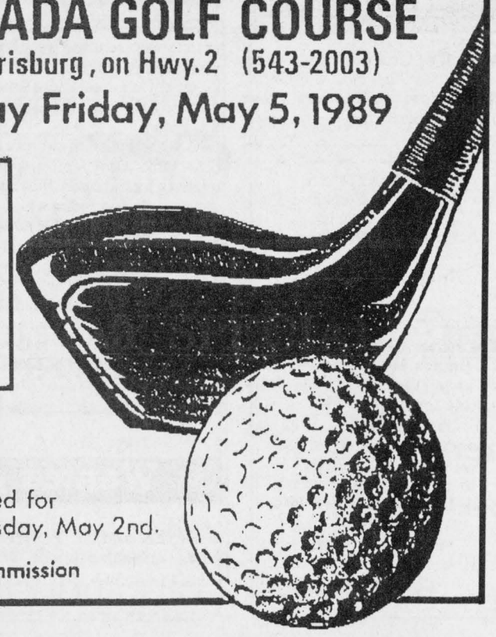

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Don't look: it won't hurt

The annual trip to see who will take home the Corpusle Cup was held at Seaway High. Students from North Dundas (such as this young lady) and Seaway donate blood each year to the Red Cross. The smiles remain and everyone agreed they would be back next year.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Benson celebrates 40th anniversary

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Benson Public School in Cardinal is celebrating it's 40th anniversary this year and to start off their celebrations the students of the senior classes put on a concert of Tuesday, April 25th.

One of the highlights of the concert especially for the older members of the audience was when former principal of the school A.C.Casselman gave a brief history of the school.

On September first 1944, A.C.Casselman and family arrived in Cardinal so that he was able to assume the principalship of Cardinal Public School which was located in what is now the McLaughlin apartments of Dundas Street.

There were five classrooms. Soon it overflowed and grade 7 under Mr. Ewart Fletcher was relocated in the Cardinal Continuation School and the grade 1 class was held in the basement of the Pentacostal Church.

" For some years the School Board had spoken of a new Public School, but talk doesn't build schools!", said Mr. Casselman.

" In the fall of 1946, I ran for the Reeveship on a platform for a new Public School, was elected and joined on Council by Arthur Bowden, Wilfred VanCamp, Paul Barker and Matthew VanCamp, determined to get things done."

" Since the Cardinal School Board of 1921 had purchased the eastern half of the Benson property including the Stone house, for $12,000 for school purposes from Mr. George Benson, the Village Council and the School Board of 1947, agreed to the present site, providing we secured the western half of the Benson property which we received as a donation from Mr. George Benson," noted Mr. Casselman.

The next step in preparation for a building was to secure a reassessment. Reeve Casselman accompanied by Mr. John Sims, Village clerk and town auditor successfully persuaded the Canada Starch company president Jeffery Benson that the assesment on the plant inside the fence should equal the assessment of the Village. This agreement was in force for a number of years.

In the meantime the school board under chairmanship of the late Howard Byers and members approached the Minister of Education selected architects Mr. Driver and Smith to plan the building. I well remember accompaning the Board to Ogdensburg to visit a newly built school for ideas, he said. The board and architects agreed to adopt their plans with improved ideas. Construction began in 1948 with contractor M. Sullivan and Sons and was completed in 1949.

The building contained a full basement, ten classrooms, Principal's office with vault, nurses clinic room, Board room and the present auditorium since this facility was to be shared by the Continuation school students. Mr. Harry Redden was the gentlman who convinced the Ministry that we needed the gymnasium for recreation for the students in the winter time. The public school enrolment on opening was 322.

The grand opening of September 14, 1949 was well attended. Great preparations were planned and successfully completed, said Mr. Casselman.

The Cardinal Citizens Band under Jack Latimer provided several numbers. The corner stone was laid by Jeffery Benson. The clergy of the several churches took part Rev. Sexsmith gave the invocation, Rev. Fitzsimons read scripture, Rev. Strothers blessed the corner stone, Rev. McJames addressed the gathering on Religion and Education and Rev. Jones gave the benediction.

Reeve Frank Dodge welcomed the honoured guests and those of the audience.

Mr. George Challies M.L.A. introduced Premier Leslie Frost who brought congradulations and predicted a great future for Cardinal and District. At the close of his address he presented Principal Casselman with the keys of the school. The late James McQuade secretary treasurer of the board expressedon behalf of the school board a sincere "thank you" and appreciation to Premier Frost.

The school board members of 1949 were R.H.Wallace chairman, J.C. McQuade secretary-treasurer, W.A.Dillon, Gordon MacKenzie, Alfred Muxfelt, and George Brown.

The public school staff were: Miss Helen Kearns, Miss Olive Leizert, Miss Flossie Shell, Miss Odessa VanCamp, Miss E. McGillvray, Mrs. Mike Boyles, Miss Rita Furlong, Mr. Ewart Fletcher, and myself as principal.

The building was built and furnished at a cost of $225,000, a year later the cost would have totalled $325,000. We were lucky!

There is one outstanding piece of equipment I brought from the "Old School", "the strap" which I used very judiciously, said Mr. Casselman.

Our public school enrolment was increasing rapidly and with the Seaway contruction and great expections of social growth, the School Board build the south wing consisting of four classrooms, the contractor was J.R. Dodge and sons.

The school student body reached 435 pupils, however, as soon as the Seaway was completed we lost a classroom of pupils approximately 35, he said.

For 25 years, I really enjoyed the principalship, a real three ring circle, a loyal and efficient staff, an appreciative student body,(who sometimes appreciated me more after they left public school), and the excellent co-operation of parents, said Mr.Casselman. The concert included a variety of songs from 1949 to 1989 by the school choir, a recitation and air band by the grade four class, stepdancing by Jackie Barnhardt, a display of fitness fads by grade five.

The grade six and seven class did a couple of numbers with umbrellas, two students entertained with a rap session, four grade seven and eight students sang a few numbers. The quartet consisted of Anita Crawford, Darren Code, Jeff Simzer and Jason Summerfield who was the audience favorite.

The concert concluded with a fashion show put on by some of the girls of grade eight. There were fashions from the 40's, 50's, 60's, 70', and 80's. The models were: Tammy Garlough, Amy Arnott, Tanya Levere, Jackie Barnhardt, Jennifer Adams, Brooke O'Brien, Christine Bowman, Tiffany Baker, Marcy MacDonald, Jennifer Coville, Amanda VanEssen, Jill Patrick, Teri-Ann Short, and Missy Walters

The fashions for the 1980 clothes were supplied by MacDonald's of Cardinal and Hedi's Fashions, of Prescott.



Seaway earns Corpuscle Cup again

Tanya Empey of North Dundas High School (left) and Neil Carlsson of Seaway flank 'Buddy the Blooddrop' (Aka Miranda) who was on hand to present the Red Cross Transfusion Corpuscle Cup to Seaway. A total of 101 donors gave the 'gift of life': 54 successfully from Seaway and 47 from North Dundas. Many are donors every year.

Chieftain Photo - S. Cumberland

Bridge & Euchre

On Wednesday, April 26th, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Iroquois Fire Department held a Bridge and Euchre night.

A large crowd turned out to play with 9 tables being set up for the Bridge players and 6 tables for the Euchre players.

The skilful Bridge winners for the ladies were: 1st - Edna Hagarty and 2nd - Uyland Nicholson while for the Gents 1st place went to Harold Lapier and 2nd to George Barkley.

The Euchre winners that night for the ladies were: 1st - Joyce Lapierre and 2nd - Lynn Seely and taking the honours for the Gents were 1st - Hubert Lapierre and 2nd. - George McCurdy.

Door Prizes were also given out with the lucky winners being Joyce Lapierre and Uyland Nicholson.

COMING EVENTS

SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE
Friday & Saturday
May 5th & 6th
"Landmark"
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Willliamsburg **535-2881**
M3-1tc

C.N.I.B. Annual Meeting
Tuesday, May 9 - 6:30 p.m.
Lions Hall, Winchester, Ont.
Guest Speaker: Dr. Garth Taylor, Cornwall. Pot-Luck Dinner, no charge, but please bring casserole, dessert, etc. M3-1tx

DANCE
Saturday, May 13th, 1989
at **Matilda Communicty Center**
featuring **"Jimmy Wicks & Westburg Union"**
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Lunch Served $5.00 each
A19-4tc

BINGO
Starting Thursday, March 23rd and running weekly until May 11th
Matilda Township Hall, Dixons Corners
Doors Open at 6:00 p.m.
Bingo Starts at 7:00 p.m.
$300. Jackpot each week
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Players must be 16 years of age
Non-Smokers Section
Sponsored by Matilda Recreation
M8-10tc

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All new sound & lighting production
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Saturday, May 20, 1989
at the Cardinal Arena
Doors open at 8 p.m.
Dance begins at 9 p.m. sharp
Admission - $6.00 per person.
Held under the authority of a Special Occasion Permit. Dance Proceeds donated to Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions Hockey. M3-3tc

45th Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Alex. J. Millar would like to invite their family and friends to join them in the celebration of their 45th Wedding Anniversary. Reception to be held at the Knox Presbyterian Church, St., Iroquois on **Saturday, May 6, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. Please** NO GIFTS, just your congratulations. M3-1tp

Knox Presbyterian Anniversary Service
Sunday, May 7th at 7:30 p.m.
Good News Singers, Special Singers and **Lawrence DeWolfe,** Guest Speaker. M3-1tc

WANTED - Any former teachers or students of Morrisburg Collegiate Institute or Morrisburg High School for organization of a **Reunion.** Next meeting **Monday, May 8, 1989** at Morrisburg Civic Centre. M3-1tp

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Friday, May 5, 1989
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Sponsored by Sr. Citizen's Helping Hands of Matilda
Presenting a play by members of HULBERT UNITED CHURCH
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- Betty Casselman, at the piano
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Rev. Karen Dukes
Anglican Church Services
St. James' Parish, Cystal Rock
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St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
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St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
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Knox Church, Iroquois
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Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Sunday, May 7th
Anniversary Service

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on this vital matter.

VANDALISM:

They went on to discuss the problems of vandalism in the Village next.

Throughout the discussions the theme of "How important it is to report things that go on to the Police" reoccured. "Police are people and people are Police!"

Hill spoke about reading reports on vandalism in local papers.."How can we act if we aren't told about such things?"

He stressed the fact that there are thousands of eyes in and around a town that know exactly what should and shouldn't go on at night especially, and if reported can be checked into by the Police."We need evidence to convict people." Best to call in a suspicious occurance than let it balloon into real trouble, "We may not always be able to respond in time, but we'll do our very best."Many do not want to get involved but we need help from everyone to stop vandals.

He mentioned the affiliation with Crime Stoppers and how they will help solve crimes in Iroquois and area. Also, he commended store owners in Iroquois for their co-operation and support over the years. Rejuvenating the Neighbourhood Watch Program was suggested as a means of cutting down the incidence of vandalism. Sgt. Riddell noted the co-operation during the bomb scare at the school and plaza earlier this year and how wonderful it was.

A report was made mention of that was written in 1981, when the Reeve was a council member that pertained to vandalism in the Village and had made recommendations for the various groups in town to follow in curbing the vandalism.Thus there seems to be an on-going problem in Iroquois.

The officers left council with the statement, "Any concerns in the interim, just feel free to call us."

This topic will come up again at council, and in the meantime they will encourage people to "get involved" by way of advertisements in the local papers.

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to explain it to me; I don't want to know,' replied Booth in opposal. The Reeve decided to put this on hold until Council knows exactly where the money is going. Regarding the proposed subdivision on the West side of the creek in the Township of Edwardsburgh, a request was made for water and sewer maintenance from the Cardinal Council. One piped service will remain the responsibility of developer Peter Swank. Public Works Superintendent Bill Richardson felt that the pumping system may have to be upgraded because of the additional 14 new homes. Before anything can be decided on this, Council felt they needed to see some plans.

The Police Committee report was read citing 12 parking tickets were issued as well as ten verbal warnings. There were 28 minor occurences all with satisfactory action being taken.

The Fire Committee reported that there was one alarm during this past period. On May 5, 6, and 7th, Fire fighters G. Van Camp, Ray Grant, J.P. Pidgeon and Barry Jodoin will be at the Ontario Fire College on a Fire Operations Course. A letter is on the way advising of a firm delivery date for the new Custom Built Fire Pumper. The truck is presently being built. Council also discussed when the need arises to replace fire hydrants that they be replaced with hydrants with a steammer port. The steammer port is a five inch opening and allows for a greater volume of water to be pumped. Generally, Council agreed that should a hydrant have to be replaced, steammer ports may be warranted if the cost is minimal.

Bill Richardson reported that the backhoe is still broken down but should be fixed during the week. Construction is responsible for the inconvenience on John's Street.The contractor, Frank Ault, must make sure that water service is maintained. Homeowners are to be informed if service is to be interupted and complaints regarding water service should be directed to Mr. Ault. On Dundas Street East a one inch waterline 400 feet to the East already feeds five houses and Mr. Whittaker wants to put up a sixth house this summer. Council is considering putting a six inch waterline and putting service to the other two lots as well. This is a fairly large job as the lots haven't even been severed yet. The approximate cost will be $3,000 plus the time. Bill Richardson is concerned that the sidewalks be done soon so they have time to cure before winter. Regarding the tennis courts, a phone call to Tennis Universale will be made to get advice on what to do for repair.

The landfill site will be open on Saturday from 9am to 1pm. The key will not be given out to anyone. For special contractors only]]when requested before 10am, the dump will be opened from 1pm until 1:30pm. Garbage pick up for larger special items will be the last Wednesday of every month. construction articles will not be allowed. Regarding garbage in open containors, a list of habituals who put pet litter, diapers etc., in open containors, this is a health hazard and very inconsiderate to public employees.

Deputy Reeve Booth suggested calling the County Engineer to request help in cleaning the streets as a new street sweeper is not in the budget for this year.

The Recreation Committee reported that because CASCO owns the land that the tennis courts are situated on, that without a ten year lease no funding will be allotted from the Ministry for repairs.

The next meeting of the Cardinal Coucil will be on Monday, June 5th.

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waste disposal needs, but the only acceptable site known exists is in Williamsburg. It was generally agreed that all municipalities will have to update their Official Plans to coincide with the County Plan for Waste Management.

The Reeve, Lorne Mellan, felt that Council will have to determine what garbage will be in the recovery program. There will definitely have to be a landfill site because 100 percent of the material will not be recycled. Norm Tinkler was concerned over the location the garbage will be taken to. Within the time frame of one year, the site will be known promissed Fridgen.

'I still think recycling will work. It will be costly but it will be the way to go,' stated Barkley. A newspaper recycling plant should be in effect within the year, and depots for can recycling will be considered as well. The Reeve stated, 'Eventually we will have pick-up for the whole township.' Concerns were voiced over labels which cannot be recycled, but more and more companies are labelling with recyclable products. The future for the recovery program looks bright. Some plastics, even with foreign matter such as glass, have been found to be as strong as weatherproofed, pressure-treated timber, once it has been melted down.

Mr. Fridgen attended a meeting of the Sitting Task Force in Ottawa. The purpose of the task force is to improve management of existing waste sites and to eventually build a specially constructed waste facility where all other waste will be stored. The containor required will be approximately the size of six football fields, can be above or below ground, or combination thereof, and will be installed with security systems, etc.

Any municipalities interested are invited to discuss longterm benefits and concerns to the community. The task force does not expect communities to accept without compensation, although forms of compensation are not known yet. To be eligible, a municipality needs full consent of council without any objections. The community will be a partner and have the right to opt out at any time. Health and safety will be prime concerns. The task force will set up a meeting with any municipality interested in volunteering.

The waste in question is Low-level Radioactive Waste consisting of Uranium mine tailings, incidental waste, manufacturers residue and waste from chemical labs, etc. There will be only one municipality chosen in all of Ontario although the task force specified that the waste will not all be located on the same site because it involves some 179 Million cubic yards of waste total.

About 30 municipalities were represented at the last meeting, the only local ones being Spencerville and Williamsburg. Referring to the waste area being located in Matilda Township the Reeve commented, 'It doesn't turn me on anyway.'

A motion was passed to support 2B Section 3 of the study.

Because the township doesn't have jurisdiction over weeping beds, wells and septic tanks etc. Mr. Gerry McKenna, Regional Environmental Officer from the Ministry of Environment, discussed Private Services Funding with concerned Brinstonites. To be eligible for the program, which began in the late 1970's, the candidates ,who will be dealt with on an individual basis, must have: health and environmental problems, be in a community of at least 25 dwellings etc., homes must be occupied for at least two years, the venture must be a practical alternative and must not be a seasonal home.

To initiate the program, preliminary discussions must be held with the Ministry of Environment (MOE) and a resolution must be passed by council requesting a survey to determine needs. The survey results will be discussed with council and the project evaluated. An engineer is appointed by the municipality who reports his findings to the MOE. A public meeting must then be held and the municipality must accept the report.

Covered under the program are permits, drill casings and grouting, pumps, electrical work, plumbing and piping, treatment units where warranted, property clean-up, sealing off the old well, design and construction supervision and administration costs of $50.00 per lot. Under sewage systems, eligible costs are permits, system installation, electrical work, alarm systems for holding tanks, fill, property clean-up, sewage and installation, pump-out and removal of tank, drainage improvements, legal costs and administration costs of $50.00 per lot.

The private Services Funding Program will subsidize up to 85 percent of these expenditures.

A pollution survey of the area in question must be completed with survey and communications with the public. All candidates must paticipate within two years of initial survey. Funding will not be available until the work is completed so individuals will be reimbursed for the costs.

The MOE would like to know ASAP about the Brinston area so an initial survey can be done this summer. Norm Tinkler suggested a petition be placed in the Clerk's Office in Brinston which citizens can sign. Time is of the essence. If there is enough feedback, a resolution could possibly be passed at the next meeting.

Approximately 25 concerned citizens turned out giving input to the meeting. There are, in the neighborhood of, 55 homes in question.

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The Reeve and Council as well as the 2 BIA reps seemed satisfied that they had gained valuable information and had a starting point from which to move in the right direction to make a PRIDE grant work.. "all working and pulling together".

CORRESPONDENCE:

A resolution from the Town of Paris that requested that municipalities be permitted to levy special rates or charges for fire protection costs against tax exempt properties, was filed for later discussion.

A letter from J. D. Grenkie as solicitor on behalf of George Jackson of Iroquois was read and a meeting will be arranged for the 24th of May meeting of council.

Mr. Jackson, whose property is adjacent to the Waterfront Licence in the Township of Matilda which had formerly been assigned to Arthur Elliott in regards to a Marina he proposed to operate wishes to have the Village license this to him now that they have assumed Mr. Elliott's assets. This Block A, Registered Plan 62 is directly in front of the Jackson property and Ontario Hydro makes a practice of leasing such waterfront property to owners who front on it. This will be dealt with in depth at the May meeting.

ED. WEEK:

A letter from Earl Jeacle, Principal at Iroquois Public School thanked council for their invitation to attend the regular meeting of the municipal body. He noted that several students did attend and lessons were taught throughout Local Government Week that should help the youngsters know more about this local level of government.

He went on to say that National Wildlife Week was also celebrated and that IPS is participating in Habitat 2000. Encouraging students to develop a habitat area, a part of the school yard, 50m squared will be set aside in the north east corner.

LIBRARY FEE:

The Iroquois Public Library Board reported to council that after careful consideration and discussion, it was decided that a committee who had looked in depth into the possibility of charging user fees to all non-resident users of the facility, about 60 families should recommend that this indeed be initiated through personal contact, newsreleases and letters to these users now on file at the Library. Council concurred with this but stressed that Matilda council not be contacted on this matter since they do provide such a service to their residents.

SETTLEMENTS:

Dominion Textiles and the Village have settled the sewage costs that were outstanding between them to the satisfaction of each party and the spirit of cooperation and good will that exists between the two will continue into the future.

The engineering costs levied against the new subdivision at the easterly limits of the Village have been taken care of and the owners of the numbered Ontario Ltd. requested that council give preliminary approval of the subdivision. Council was not clear as to what exactly this preliminary approval means to the municipality and so will seek clarification on this matter. "We need to know exactly what this allows the developer to do." Council did agree in principle to this request, subject to corrections of deficiencies that exist in the subdivision, but will wait to pass a resolution to this effect. They also agreed with a proposal to look after the paving of the sidewalks. The developer will pay the Village to have this done so they are not ruined by any construction that will take place in the area, once completed then the sidewalks will go in.

HYDRO:

Council was informed by Ontario Hydro concerning the removal of stone blocks along the old canal wall, as they had requested earlier." The Ministry of Culture and Communications strongly advised against any destruction of the canal structure until research is conducted to determine its signifigance to marine history of the area." The blocks in question are not part of any retaining wall per say, but are out in the water where the cut has been made for the pleasure craft to go out from the boathouses to the river.

Hydro further instructed that should Council wish to pursue the removal of the stone blocks, then a historical or archival investigation would have to be undertaken. This would document what the blocks represent in terms of the overall structure, provide detailed description, a date when the blocks were set and make an assessment of the historic signifigance of the blocks. Any additional terms of reference will need to be discussed with the Ministry of Culture and Communications, according to Mr. Fedore from Ontario Hydro.

REPORTS:

Paving tenders will be let and in by May 8, with work to be complete by the end of June.

The lines for angle parking will go in the Plaza as soon as the weather warms up.

A new sub-floor and carpet will be installed at the Medical Building. The structure is 15 years old and such maitenance is budgeted for. The Doctors on the ground floor have complained of the noise for some time.

The Lions Club requested permission to utilize the shopping plaza for a Bicycle Rodeo on Saturday, June 3 with Sunday the 4th as a rain date and some assistance from the town crew with set-up, which council agreed to.

The lease agreement with the Golf Club will be extended to 25 years at the May 9 meeting if the Club executive are satisfied. They had asked to extend it since they wish to do some long term planning.

The Carman House Board want a monetary figure which will give them some idea where they are going." Representatives from Upper Canada Village were up and most helpful," according to E.P. Thompson. "We need to decide what period we want to show in each room and they will assist with costumes, furnishings etc." "We need to have a basis to construct a future for the House upon, we want to plan ahead to build it up over the years. It is hard to do overnight what has been let deteriorate over the past." Also looking for guidelines from council, the Board says, "Nothing is cast in stone."

Council will meet with their counterparts from Matilda concerning the Swank subdivision on May 8.

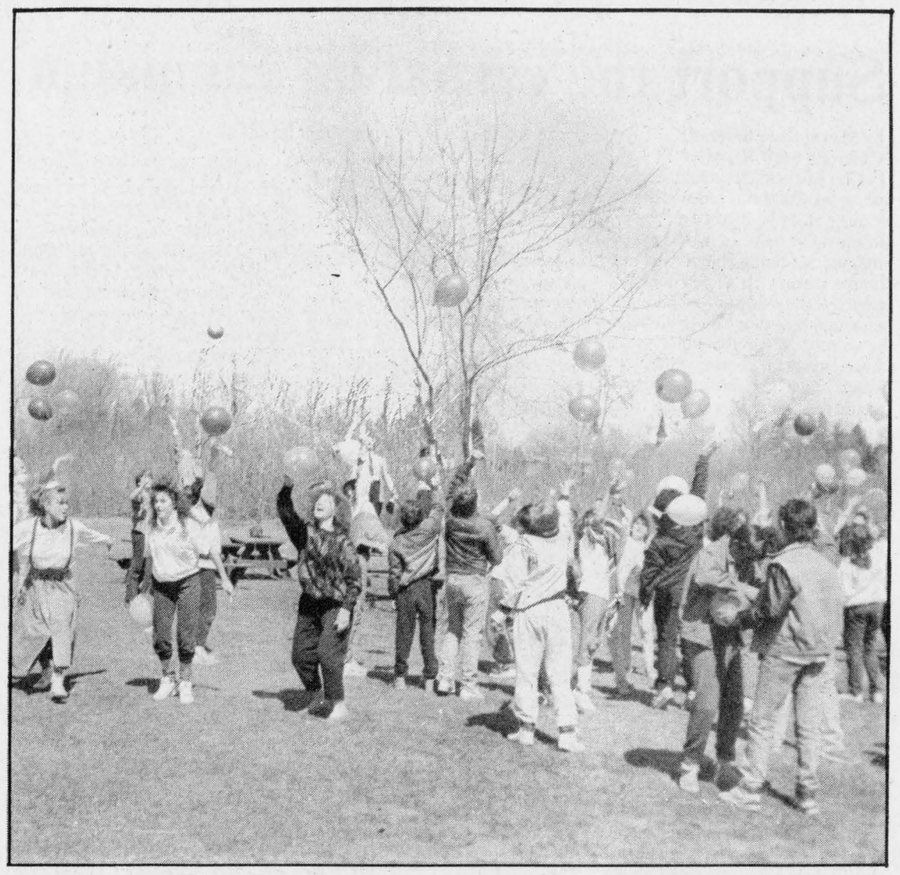
Council agreed to send a flower arrangement to the U.S. where Ross Video is presenting their new equipment at a show, as a gesture of goodwill.

AGENDA:

Placed on an up coming agenda, were a vehicle report to be made by Ray Delegarde at the May 9 meeting.

Snow removal will be looked at in June.

Council ajourned until May 9.



Up - up - and - away! *Chieftain Photo S. Cumberland*

The students of Nationview learned about the special relationship they share with their environment during Education Week. Here they relese helium filled balloons after they listened to weather expert, J.J. Clarke of CJOH television. Anyone finding a balloon should let the school at South Mountain know, so the pupils know how far they went.



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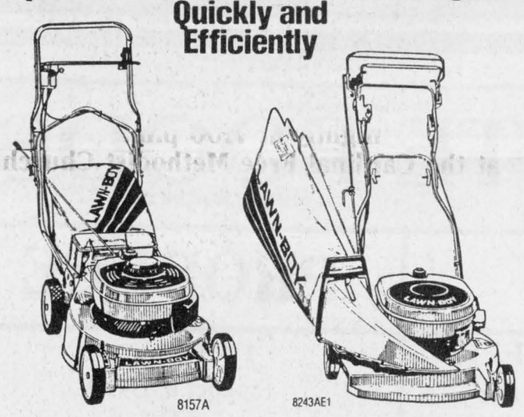

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Support the carnation campaign

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Can you possibly imagine waking up each morning to a world that consists of laying in a bed, not being able to move on your own? Can you imagine not being able to perform simple tasks such as personal hygiene, getting dressed or taking a bath, and how demeaning it would be to rely on someone else to do these personal chores while you watch? Can you imagine how it would feel to wake every day from a restful sleep only to find that your body has deteriorated a little more and the only change that could possibly occur is for the worse? You should. It could be you. It could be your husband or wife. It could be your children, or your parents, or anyone.

Multiple Sclerosis (MS), meaning 'Many damaged or hardened areas,' is a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system. The protective covering of the nerve, mylen sheath, hardens and blocks messages from the brain to certain parts of the body. The brain will still send messages but when they reach the blockage, tremors and other symptoms occur. An estimated 50,000 Canadians have MS, ten to 12 people diagnosed in Dundas County alone, making Canada a high risk area for this degenerative disease. Most people who are diagnosed are normally between the ages of 20 and 40; women are affected almost twice as often as men.

MS randomly selects its victims and every case is different. The only constant is the three stages]]1. exacerbations, or flare]ups, leading to a type of remission, then 2. more numerous and severe exacerbations which leave more permanent damage leading to 3. a constant state of regression until death. MS, itself, is not terminal, but complications could be and usually are terminal. There is no known cure in sight. Victims of MS will have to be cured in the first stage before too much damage occurs. Each victim has to deal with the fact that they will never get better, only worse.

Lee Van Allen, of Morrisburg, was diagnosed with MS in 1961 only one year after marrying his wife Sandra in 1960. Mr. Van Allen was a very active member of his community, a sports buff, a member of organizations such as the Lions and worked as a foreman at DuPont Canada's Maitland site. Everything seemed hopeful until 1982 when Lee began to regress. He went from being a very active man to an invalid requiring constant care.

The person with MS is not the only sufferer. A whole family must change their lives. Mrs. Sandra Van Allen, luckily, had decided to return to her career of nursing before her husband began to worsen. While she is at work, in the Morrisburg Clinic, Red Cross Homemakers take excellent care of her husband, who resides at home in bed. As soon as any family member is finished work, they immediately go home to help out.

Mr. Van Allen loves company as long as it is kept short with not too many guests at a time. He is still invited to take part in the DuPont Annual BBQ and Christmas Party, but really doesn't see many former peers and work associates often. A normal reaction from people is to look at a once strong, proud man and think that it could be themselves that MS has claimed instead.

Days are long and tiring for all concerned, and other priorities take second place. Although Lee is being treated with a type of steroid stimulant, Prednisone, which boosts his energy level somewhat, he requires lots of rest. Simple tasks such as sitting, which he must be helped to do, can be very tiring. A good diet is maintained but the most important task is maintaining a positive frame of mind. For example, many look at wheelchairs as disabling; the Van Allens look at wheelchairs as 'abling.'

The family feels that there fearless leader and mother, Sandra deserves 150 gold medals. She has been a tower of strength. MS has brought a close family even closer.

One blessing in disguise is that Lee Van Allen is not in physical pain; emotional pain is another story.

The Van Allen's have three children]]Barry 29, Nancy 25 and Michael 21. Nancy is the Co]ordinator of the MS Society in Dundas County, for obvious reasons.

Lee's grandchildren are a highlight in his life. They actually argue over who gets to push Grandpa around in the wheelchair. They have adjusted extremely well and have been known to say, 'Grandpa's legs don't work, but he's alright.'

The MS Society is conducting their Carnation Campaign for three days, May 11, 12, and 13th. Bouquets of mini]carnations will be on sale at Morrisburg Plaza at a cost of $10.00 as well as individual silk carnations at $1.00 each. Phone orders will be accepted at 543]2277 in the evenings.

Please support the MS Society remember this story could be about you someday.



Fire hall open house

During the open house held at the Cardinal Fire Hall on Saturday, April 29th, a cheque for $10,000 was presented by Barry Jodoin, president of the Cardinal Firefighters Association and Lou Ann VanCamp, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Fire Dept. to Reeve Larry Dishaw (left) and Deputy Reeve Ken Booth (right) towards the cost of the new addition. "We still owe a considerable amount of money, hopefully our draws, bingos and the circus will help pay some more," said Lieutenant Frank Seeley, "We want to thank everyone for their continued support." *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Education Week at IPS

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The students at Iroquois Public School were busy carrying on experiments last Friday afternoon as part of their recognition of Education Week.

Each class travelled from room to room and became engaged in a variety of scientific trials that tested their skills as well as their minds and thought processes. There were estimating stations where the pupils were asked to guesstimate the distances and the weights and even numbers as they worked through activities in the gymnasium. How many pennies can you put in a full glass of water before it overflows???And, what bearing does the addition of detergent have upon the number?? How far is it from the school to the River? There was a lot of serious fun and learning taking place that was evident.

There were towers being built from straws and they had to be free-standing..not an easy task as the students soon learned. Flying paper aeroplanes has long been a terrific pastime for all ages and the expertise of the IPS astronauts was tested as the best and furthest plane was decided.

Fire and its properties is a fascinating topic and one room was ready to let the children find out for themselves just what a fire needs to catch its' breath.

Various mixtures could be observed in yet another room as the boys and girls mixed colours and liquids to see what emulsions could be derived.

Magnets create a special magic for youngsters and working with them to come to conclusions can quiet down even the noisiest of classes. Learning the properties of magnitism was a real learning experience and everyone in grade one and two enjoyed this one!

Construction with blocks is easy..isn't it??Some found out it can be difficult and yet rewarding at the same time.

This Week was special too at IPS since they also celebrated National Wildlife Week and will be creating a Habitat in the play-yard.

It seems to this writer that every week is Education Week at the local schools. There are so many activities carried on each and everyday that any week could be Education Week.

Stampville School threw open their doors as the pupils displayed their Science Fair Projects. There were some pretty good ones too. The talent shown was phenominal. There was one entitled, "Sources of Electricity", another on "Types of Teeth" and "Science vs. Crime" that caught my eye. These youngsters amaze even their parents with the topics and information as well as the manner in which they present these.

Education is a vital part of our world, more so today than ever before..be involved in your childrens' education..do not sit back and leave it to the educators alone, they need your input and support in order to do the best possible job.



It takes a lotta heart!

St. Cecelia's students Penny Bradford, Jaime Duperron, and Tanya McCaslin skipped 'triple' as they participataed in 'Jump for Heart' sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation. *Chieftain Photo - S. Cumberland*

Cardinal streets cause inconvenience

Speaking with Mike Ault, Contract Supervisor in Cardinal earlier this week, the Chieftain learned that the repairs to the water mains in the Village are causing some unforeseen problems for residents.

Work is being done to replace the lines , tying things into the new water plant so everything can be up-to-date and modern. The problems arise when the water needs to be shut down so the lines can go in. According to Ault the older Villages do not have shut-offs at the end of each street, so when a valve is shut numerous homes are affected for a period of time until the work is completed. The inconvenience should not last long and since the contractor is unable to ascertain exactly, every home to be affected when a certain or specific line is shut down, it is not possible to alert every home owner.."Although we try to call everyone, there are some who get missed."

The contractor apologizes and hopes that everyone understands the difficutly and appreciates everyones' patience and consideration. Things will be back to normal as soon as possible.

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