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New 4-H Safety Club is initiated

by Bea Patterson

The South Dundas 4-H club held their first meeting on May 21st for the "Safety" project. The meeting was held at the Council Chambers in Brinston. The meeting commenced at 7:00 p.m., with the 4-H pledge.

The leaders are Anna Smail and Evelyn Westervelt. There was a total of 18 members present and everyone stood up and introduced themselves.

Elections were held for club officers and results were as follows: President - Shelley Verhey, Vice President Valerie Thurler, Secretary - Rosanne Dentz, Press Reporters - Leslie McIntosh and Bea Patterson.

Shelley then read the roll call and it was answered. The first meeting was mostly concerned with home safety and what accidents could happen. We did a quiz and crossword puzzle about safety.

We discussed when our meetings would be held and where. Our next meeting is on June 11, at the home of Kelly Smail.

SNRCA to call tenders

The South Nation River Conservation Authority is finalizing last minute details for the 1985 Erosion Control Program. The approved budget for erosion control has been set at $80,000 a substantial increase from other years.

Tenders will be called on May 29th for the construction of erosion control protection at six sites. The works will consist of minor re-channelization, slope regrading, rock berms and rip rap placement.

The opening of tenders will be held on June 17th at the Authority office in Berwick and the contracts will receive final approval by the Executive Committee on June 19th. It is anticipated that construction will begin during the later part of June.

Graduates with B.A.



Nancy Dulmage, R.R. 1, Iroquois, Ontario, who graduated June 1, 1985 from Queen's University, Kingston, with the degree of Bachelor of Aets, with First Class Standing.

80th annual meeting

District Women's Institutes convene at Dixon's Corners

by Doris Eratt

Dozens of members of Women's Institutes from this part of Ontario converged on Dixon's Corners and Matilda Township Hall last Tuesday to spend all day in a mini-convention. They set up displays from each of the district branches and it soon became evident that a great deal of talent is spread out across the Institute lifestyle.

This 80th annual meeting of Dundas District Women's Institutes was conducted with the theme "Let us be large in thought, word and deed", longtime motto of the organization.

Former President Freda Mellan and present President Ruth Algire welcomed the attendance and spoke of the capacity of the organization in today's society.

Guests of the 80th annual meeting were Roma McMillan, formerly of Elma; Mrs. Lynus McPherson, Dalkeith, board director; and Kathy Simpson, Cornwall, Rural Organizations Specialist.

During the day's schedule of events, reports were given by Mrs. Kenneth Hillis, Mrs. Harold Merkley, Mrs. Nina Woods, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Howard Mellan and Mrs. Margaret Ault, reporting on district activities and committees. Mrs. McPherson made note of the excellence of all the reports prepared and presented and commented on how well they had been received.

Mrs. Freda Mellan gave a report on the summer trip to the Mohawk Valley (August 7-10 in the United States, and all that may be included in the agenda.

Reeve of Matilda Township, Lorne Strader, welcomed the assemblage of ladies to the township and the hall facilities, congratulating them for the many good works they had achieved over the years. Remarking on the horse and buggy days of the past, Mr. Strader noted how hard it used to be to travel in the Winter, yet the Institute members got out for meetings to carry on their fine community efforts.

Seaway Valley School students put on an excellent presentation of musical numbers to the delight of the ladies and as well, a choir from Iroquois sang while "Pennies for Friendship" were given out.

With a bit of nostalgia attached, Hilda Garlough read an item from the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the District which was thoroughly enjoyed and of pertinent interest to the members. A solo by Mrs. Cecil McDermott, finished that part of the day's program.

During the day it was pointed out that there was one visitor from Stormont District and one all the way from England joining the day's event.

A solemn "In Memoriam" service was conducted by Morrisburg Women's Institute in memory of several members who had passed away in the past year.

A contingent of Institute members from London, England, will be attending this year's Federated Women's Institutes of Canada conference and all District Institutes will assist in billeting and will also help Riverside Heights put on a supper during their stay in Ontario.

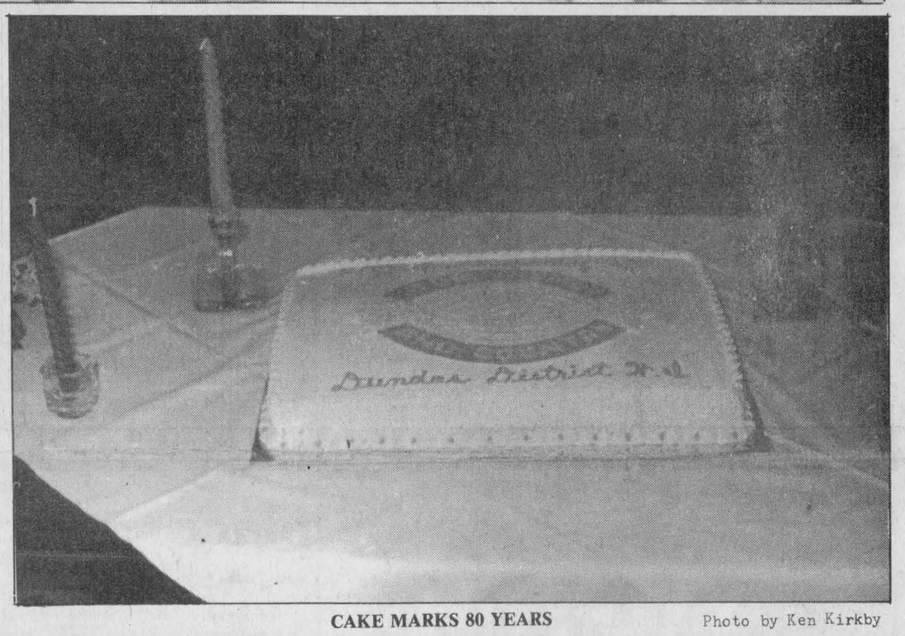
New Slate Elected

During the day, a new slate of officers was elected, as follows: Past President - Mrs. Ross Casselman; President - Mrs. Clair Algire; 1st Vice - Mrs. Alfred Carkner; 2nd Vice - Mrs. Wm. Craig; 3rd Vice - Mrs. Orval Fawcett; Sect. Treas. - Mrs. Garnet Empey; Federation Rep. - Mrs. Orval Fawcett; Alternate - Mrs. Alfred Carkner; Curator - Mrs. Byron Dawson; Dist. Delegate - Mrs. Clair Algire; Alternate - Mrs. Ross Casselman; Public Relations - Mrs. Gerald Erratt.

Convenors - Agriculture and Car Industries - Mrs. K. Hillis; Citizenship & World Affairs - Mrs. Lyle Schwerdtfeger; Education and Cultural Affairs - Mrs. Nina Woods; Family and Consumer Affairs - Mrs. T. Wm. Robinson; Resolutions - Mrs. Howard Mellan. Meeting ended with a delicious lunch and a special anniversary cake.



Photo by Ken Kirkby



CAKE MARKS 80 YEARS Photo by Ken Kirkby

This beautiful cake was used to mark the special 80th Anniversaury of the Women's Institute and was thoroughly enjoyed at the District Annual Meeting.

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Casco's new facility is in jeopardy

[CARDINAL] - One person is wielding an axe over the head of Council and possibly, an even greater one over the future of the Village of Cardinal with her protestations against the rezoning of property where Canada Starch Inc. plans on building the multi-million dollar Best Foods expansion.

Objection to the rezoning of the John Street property, from open space to industrial, was met with dismay and amazement by Cardinal Council and attending citizenry at Monday evening's Council meeting, as a letter, submitted by Joan Pakeman, followed two that offered approval for the project.

Mrs. Pakeman's objection means a hearing before the Ontario Municipal Board . . . a wait that could mean the scrapping of the entire plan, as projections by Canada Starch Inc. and Casco Company indicated a start-up in the summer of 1986.

Deputy Reeve Jim Borrett drew to Council's attention the urgency of the situation, while Councillor Ken Booth added, in agreement, "There are about 100 jobs at stake here, not to mention the time element!"

Reeve McLaughlin indicated that an OMB hearing is notoriously slow in the process, but that wheels have already been set in motion to contact the Village Solicitor for directives.

Casco Co. and Canada Starch Inc. announced two weeks ago that Best Foods, a division of Canada Starch, would be building the modern facility in Cardinal, expanding the world-famous Mazola lines and stepping up production at the local plant.

Cardinal Library is real "cool" place

[CARDINAL] - It hasn't been Stephen King's novels that have been sending chills up the spines of patrons of the Cardinal Public Library . . . it's the heat, or rather, the lack of it.

Any member can attest to the fact that the winter trips to Cardinal's Centennial project are only for the heartiest and most dedicated of readers, for the temperature is never comfortable, especially on sub-zero December nights.

The matter was finally drawn to the attention of Cardinal Council in a letter from the local Library Board, which was read Monday evening.

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Seaway Valley School students present "Festival of Spring"

Over 60 parents and friends joined with the eighteen students and teaching staff at Seaway Valley School to enjoy an afternoon of plays, skits and signing as the students presented their annual Spring Festival.

The musical presentation was under the direction of Mrs. Lynn Gilmour, with Mrs. Carole Rumble responsible for the senior class members. Also assisting were Miss Kathy Link, Mrs. Ann Banford, Mrs. Phyllis Kishes and Principal Mr. John Whittam.

The program started with an opening chorus by the whole school "This Land Is Your Land", "A Sailor Went To Sea" and "Mr. Sun". The Junior Boys group presented "Home On The Range" and the Cabbage Patch Kids, Tara and Jessica, followed.

The Seniors sang "Beat It" and the Primary Class came out as the five little bunnies.

Another Senior number was labelled "Ghost Busters" and the program went into the bird dance number with Melvin, Valerie, Troy, Jessica, Paul and Tara participating.

Principal Whittam welcomed the parents and wished everyone an enjoyable afternoon.

Goldilocks and the Three Bears were represented by Troy, Kevin, Jessica, Steven and Tara and the whole school joined in closing the afternoon with "Kum Bay Yah", "Butterfly Song" and "The Wise Man".

The festival was followed by a cake and coffee social, enjoyed by the assemblage.

Following are members of the classes in the school:

Senior Class: Barry Beaudoin, Susan Davidson, Paul Dusomos, Glen Francis, Melvin Hollister, Charlie Ullett, Valerie Woods.

Junior Class - Steven Doesburg, Scott Gates, Randy Haggart, Kevin Keeler, Troy Steinburg.

Primary Class - Danny Casselman, Tara Fawcett, Jessica Lafortune, Joey Merkley, Debbie Windsor, Kim Yu.

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The Singing Group at Seaway Valley School Photo by Ken Kirkby

Students and some staff members were caught singing last week and on stage were three students in a skit with a singer leading

Benson raises $3150

[CARDINAL] - The Benson Public School-sponsored Skipathon, held on a sweltering Tuesday, May 7, proved to be a success far beyond the expectations of the organizers of the Skip For Heart event.

Approximately 200 young participants skipped for a solid two hour stretch and raised a total of $3,150 for the Ontario Heart AND Stroke Foundation.

Co-ordinated by teacher Marilyn Boissenault, who was assisted by Gary Bates and Betty Donaldson, the event was helped along by parent volunteers, who dispensed drinks to the participants and organized pledge sheets.

Congratulations are in order for all who helped to bring about th the program, and especially, to the children who skipped so hard, for such a worthy cause.

CANADIAN LEGION DRAW WINNERS

Table - Ann Daw
Clock - Alice Ferguson
Knife Block - Bob Hartle

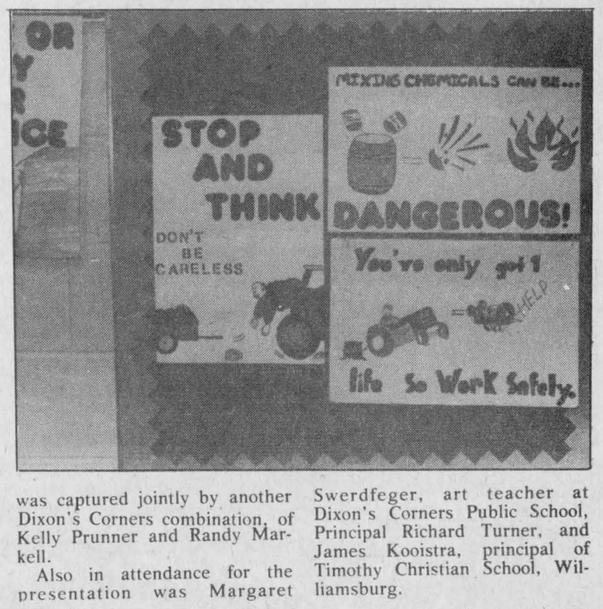
Tickets were drawn by Pres. Ray Delegarde and Treas. Whytze Douma.□

Safety Poster contest winners are honoured

Dundas County Safety Association again sponsored a safety poster contest among the schools of the county and in all, seven schools responded to the challenge to pour out posters espousing safety on the farm and in the farming community.

There were 64 entries from seven schools in the county, with 74 students participating; several paired together to make joint posters.

On Thursday at noon hour Robert Smith, Brinston, secretary-treasurer of Dundas County Farm Safety Association, presented certificates of merit to the winners, along with a brief case and a promise to later deliver a silver dollar to each participant as soon as the silver dollars are available from the Canadian Mint.



First place went to two Dixon's Corners Public School students, Laurie Jollota and Annette Van-Beilen; second place went to Timothy Christian School student Shirley Bruining, and third place was captured jointly by another Dixon's Corners combination, of Kelly Prunner and Randy Markell.

Also in attendance for the presentation was Margaret Swerdfeger, art teacher at Dixon's Corners Public School, Principal Richard Turner, and James Kooistra, principal of Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg.



Photo by Ken Kirkby

SAFETY POSTER WINNERS

Shown from left to right are: Margaret Swerdfeger, art teacher at Dixon's Corners Public School; 1st Place Poster Winners: Laurie Jollota and Annette Van Beilen; Second Place winner Shirley Bruining from Timothy Christian School and Kelly Prunner and Randy Markell, Dixon's. On the end is Dundas Safety Association representative Robert Smith.

Tubie or not Tubie



by Sandra Johnston

With summer gaining on us fast, everyone's head turns to cool thoughts, and one of the coolest we know is The St. Lawrence River. On a sultry August afternoon that's the place to be.

That is particularly true the first weekend in August because that's Tubie Weekend in Morrisburg!

The 15th Annual Tubie Race is in the early stages of organization, with some new faces, ideas and rules and with a mix of old and new, it promises to be Morrisburg's biggest weekend event this summer.

The race will undergo major changes in the way it will be run. Concentration this year is on more fun and less expense, so more river rats and would-be-rats, as well as "rattesses", can get involved.

Signifigant rule changes should produce a lot of spills and chills.

The first deems that four or more persons are allowed per craft. (a loosely-used term as one recalls some from last year).

The second is that the Tubie must be completely man-powered! - No oars, motors or sails will be allowed. Paddles or whatever (large hands, feet etc.) will, however, be tolerated.

The old standbys are still mandatory: one life jacket per person lives on; nothing but the rope used to tie the tubes to the craft may be in the water, and any number of hotdog or donut tubes can be used in the inventions.

To be eligible to race, each craft must be decorated(let your imagination run wild), and in the parade Saturday, August 3rd.

The parade starts from the dock in Morrisburg at 2:30 p.m. sharp. Prizes of cash or trophies will be given for the artistic prowess shown in the parade.

Those who make it through Saturday's extravaganza can move to the music of not one, but two, live bands at the Arena's Tubie Dance from 9 p.m. to 1

The entry fee is $5.00 per person and the race is to commence at 3 p.m. Sunday, August 4.

If you do not have your entry in before 6 p.m. Friday night, August 2nd, your toil and anticipation go for nothing, because that's the deadline for entries.

To add interest (for participants and spectators), and present a challenge to those who've been here before, there will be some obstacles in the race.

Organizers are leaving this one to our imagination, but the key word is "fun", so it's best to be ready for almost anything.

All kinds of prizes, including cash and trophies, are waiting to be won.

Wouldn't you like to be King or Queen of the river for the next year? Enter early and be ready.

And Ladies...Are you ready for the thrill of victory or can you handle the agony of defeat?

The organizers are looking forward to more participation by the fairer sex this time around.

An added bonus for all participants and organizational personnel, is to be an outdoor Tubie Party Sunday evening . . . so no one loses and everyone's a winner.

If you have any questions concerning the weekend, call Allen Black, days at 543-3777 or 543-2285 at night. He's the man in the know.

Blow up those tubes, dig out those life jackets, and come join in the fun in Morrisburg, August 2nd, 3rd, and 4th.

Whether you enter, or just cheer on your favourite tubie, it's sure to be the place to be!



PRIVATE GEORGE S. MASON GRADUATES

Private George S. Mason successfully completed his Basic aining at Canadian Forces Recruit School, Cornwallis, Nova cotia May 23, 1985.

Private Mason is now stationed at Royal Canadian Regiment attle School, Canadian Forces Base, Petawawa, where he will ontinue his Infantry Trades Training.

Private Mason is the son of the late John H. Mason and Gloria (St. John) Mason.



All-Round Cords awarded

Kim MacMillen, Left, and Leigh O'Brien, both members of the 1st Cardinal Guide Company, were awarded their All-Round Cords Sunday at the Buell St. Conservation Area, Brockville, by Company Leader, Barb McMillen.

Photo by Dawn Casselman

Sacred Heart euchres drawing from afar

[CARDINAL] - Last Tuesday evening's euchre at Sacred Heart Parish centre drew a larger-than-ever crowd, with patrons coming from as far away as Brockville to join in the fun.

The euchres, which will continue throughout the summer months, begin at 7:30 p.m. each week, and feature prizes for the top two positions in both the Ladies' and Men's divisions, as well as door prizes and refreshments.

Vera Covington claimed the Ladies' top spot last week, while Harold Crowder's score placed him first in the Men's Division

Terry Yandeau was Second Lady, and a tie ensued for Men's second, with Ray Mills and Eric Kavanaugh having identical scores.

Euchre fans are invited to attend the Tuesday evening event, either on a regular basis or occasionally, and everyone is welcome to include a friend or two.

Sacred Heart Parish Centre is located on Middle Street, in Cardinal.

Library From Page One

Blaming ill-fitting doors and poor quality windows, the letter requested Council's assistance in offsetting the rising costs of heating the structure.

Village Foreman, Bill Richardson, also indicated that the building is poorly insulated, which allows for additional heat loss.

Library officials have stated that while books, especially expensive reference volumes should be kept at a controlled, and warmer temperature, the practice is not feasible because of the exorbitant winter fuel bills.

After expressing concern, Council agreed to have Richardson check with various dealers for ways to combat the problem, with window replacement and double doors, in a closed-in, porch-like area at the entrance, as suggested by the Library Board.

Laura goes to the movies



Between the Lines

BY ELI HENDRIKS-WITMER

Eiffel Tower! Do these guys get danger pay??

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Rumour has it **John Landis** will direct a new spy spoof entitled *Spies Like Us*. The film will co-star **Chevy Chase** and **Dan Aykroyd**! Spoof indeed!

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And director **Martin Ritt** will team up with Oscar winner **Sally Field** for *Murphy's Romance*. Sally will not only star in the picture will also co-produce, and **James Garner** will co-star.



Laura Branigan will soon be in your neighborhood theatre in *Mugsy's Girls*.

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The news is full of **Osmonds** these days. It seems **Marie** is suing her husband of three years for a divorce. She alleges that **Steve Craig**, a former basketball star, "treated her cruelly and caused great mental distress".

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Meanwhile, Osmond brother **Donny** is making a determined effort to change his image. So much so in fact that he is reported to be spending time with both **Michael Jackson** and **Boy George** with a view to working with, writing for or a combination of the two with these high profile entertainers.

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Pop singer Laura Branigan is the latest musical type to hit the big screen. Her first movie *Mugsy's Girls* is scheduled for release even as we write amd she is slated to start shooting a second feature in Australia in the fall. Her co-stars in the new venture will be super Aussies **Mel Gibson** and **Bryan Brown**.

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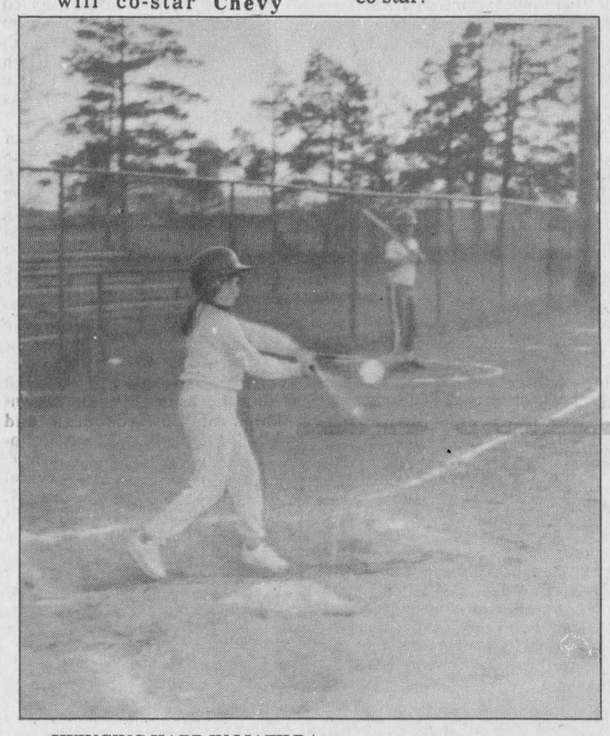
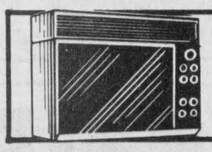
Duran Duran have released a video of the theme song from the new James Bond flick *View To A Kill*. It features group member **Simon le Bon** swinging from the side of the



SWINGING HARD IN MATILDA

One night last week The Chieftain dropped in to Brinston ball diamond and caught the 7 to 14-year-olds being put through their paces. Here is one young lady about to hit the ball coming at her.

It was a nice solid nit.



Thinking Microwave

BY LUCILLE CHAPLAN

Many **CAKE AND MUFFIN MIXES** microwave well. For a quick dessert, microwave a cake in ten minutes or less, and serve it warm, with a canned half peach and some ice-cream on each portion.

Combine the cake mixes and fruit in upside-down cakes, or add drained fruit salad to your muffin mix.

You probably know that **SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK** is a short-cut ingredient in many candies and cookie squares. My shelf also holds **EVAPORATED MILK**, which is more stable than cream in microwave cooking. It can be cooked at a higher temperature than cream and requires less stirring. Many microwave quiche recipes call for evaported milk.

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CANNED VEGETABLES

You can probably use canned mushrooms sometimes, but how about water chestnuts? I use them in vegetable casseroles and stir-fries. French fried onions or onion rings give a brown and crunchy topping to many casserole dishes, if you add them at the end of the cooking time.

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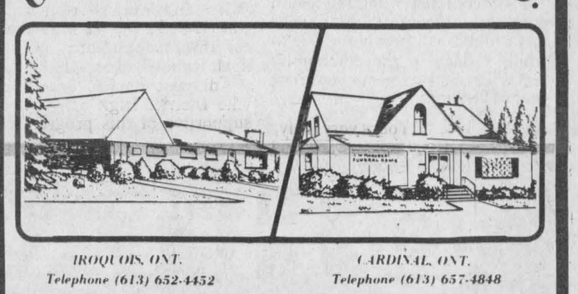

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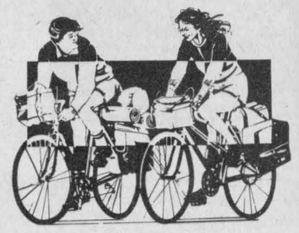

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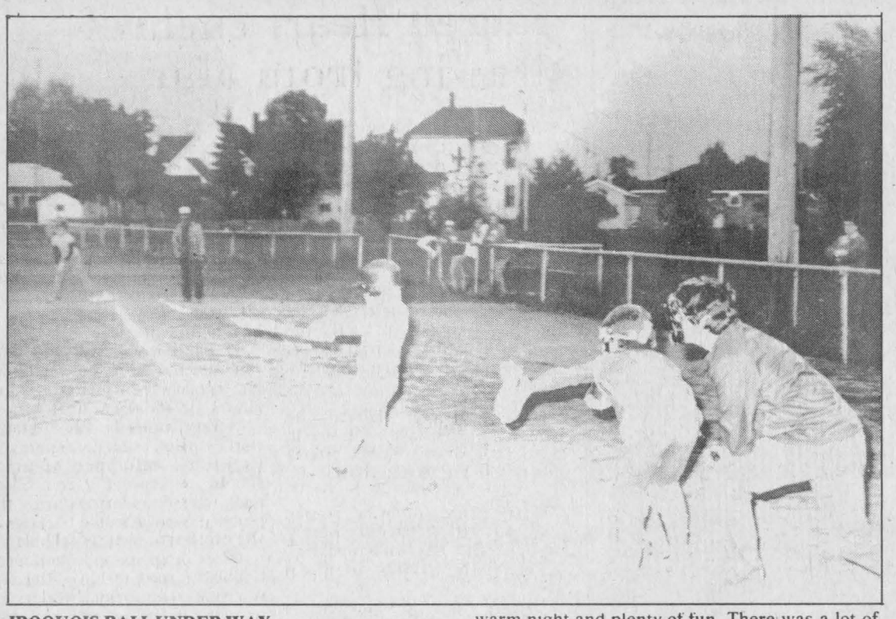

IROQUOIS BALL UNDER WAY
Last Tuesday night saw a lot of action at Iroquois ball diamonds as four teams enjoyed a warm night and plenty of fun. There was a lot of effort behind this swing but it didn't connect. One down, two to go.

Monster Bingo coming to Cardinal

[CARDINAL] - Afficionados of the bingo chip and fans of the Canadian dollar are reminded that the "call of the game" will once more echo throughout the Cardinal and District Community Centre, as the Cardinal Fire Department presents the second in a series of four Monster Bingos, tomorrow evening, Thursday, June 6.

Actual play will begin at 7 p.m., with the doors opening at 5:30.

The roster of specials includes a $1200 Jackpot, four Share-the-Wealth games, and one Winner-Takes-All, as well as 12 regular games and a 50-50 draw.

During the evening, a canteen will be open to supply refreshments.

No one under 16 years of age will be admitted to the event, and patrons may look forward to the next two Monster Bingos, which will be held June 27 and July 11.

Youth Employment

Funding is approved for Cardinal and District Resource Centre

by Dawn Casselman

[CARDINAL] - Following is the contents of a letter received by Fred Taylor, Administrator of the Cardinal and District Resource Centre.

Dear Mr. Taylor:

It is my pleasure to inform you that the submission for funding from Cardinal and District Resource Centre during 1985/86 for a youth employment counselling service in Cardinal has been approved.

I congratulate you and the staff at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre on the high quality of your submission. The development of this worthwhile and needed service for the youth of Cardinal and surrounding area demonstrates the support which exists for this service.

Mr. W.G. Wolfson, Executive Co-Ordinator of the Ontario Youth Secretariat, will be writing to you to outline the details of the proposed Agreement.

I am confident that the youth employment counselling service in Cardinal will provide a worthwhile service to the community and wish you success in your first year of funding.

Yours very truly,

Phil Gillies, M.P.P.
Minister of Skills Development

The document means that the Village of Cardinal and Iroquois and the Townships of Edwardsburgh and Matilda will reap the benefits of a program that is designed to assist disadvantaged youth in becoming employed, job ready or prepared to return to school for more formal education or skill training.

As the agency for the Ministry of Skills Development, the CDRC will offer such services as financial counselling, peer counselling, job maintenance skills, an OCAP program, life skills in conjunction with other youth initiatives, and referral to employment and the local Canada Employment Centre.

Also included will be job search counselling and a follow-up program.

It is expected, through agency referrals from Social Services, Canada Employment Services (Prescott), Cardinal Municipal Police and Morrisburg and Prescott OPP, as well as area churches, that the numbers of youth dealt with will exceed 150.

Administrators of South Grenville District High School are so supportive of this program, that the school has been offered as a contact point to the Resource Centre.

Counselling:

Individual Counselling Programs, to be set up through the Centre, will feature an initial interview, complete with the preparation of an effective resume, teaching of effective communication, life skills and financial counselling.

Group Counselling Programs, for groups of eight to 12 persons, will meet in informal sessions to discuss job search, courses, training apprenticeships, etc.

Guest speakers from local businesses and industries, as well as Union and Canada Employment representatives, will be on hand for discussions, while meetings of the peer group will provide self-help in dealing with frustrations, achievements, failures and job leads.

Through Government programs, such as OCAP, Youth works and Canada Works, as well as business contacts, the youth who have availed themselves of the Youth Employement Counselling Service will receive assistance in placement when they are ready.

Of the projected number of 154 clients to be counselled in the first year, a success rate of at least 60% is expected.

The cost of counselling each person has been set at $263.05, while the estimated cost of each client placed will be $435.59.

Start-up costs will run about $2500, with operating costs expected to be $17,850.

The Ministry of Skills Development has approved a grant of $30,160.00.

In the immediate area, the Resource Centre has received "Letters of Endorsement" from the Municipality of Cardinal; South Grenville District High School; the Cardinal Police Department and Family Focus (Leeds-Grenville).

Meetings with the Councils of the Township of Matilda, The Village of Iroquois and the Township of Edwardsburgh, have resulted in a "Letter of Working Relationship" with Edwardsburgh and expressions of interest from Matilda Reeve Lorne Strader.

A "Letter of Working Arrangement" was also received from the Prescott offices of Employment and Immigration.

The Village of Cardinal and Iroquois, as well as the Townships of Edwardsburgh and Matilda, (which encompass Johnstown, Spencerville, Ventnor, Brouseville, Pittston, Crystal Rock, Brinston, Dixon's Corners, Hainsville, Dundela and Hulbert), fall under the Agency's jurisdiction.

Information may be obtained by calling the Resource Centre at 657-4455.

Thinking Microwave

BY LUCILLE CHAPLAN

If you cook only freshly grown, unprocessed foods, please skip this column.

I use fresh foods when they are available and affordable but my 'short-cut shelf' holds packaged convenience foods which are always available and can be used as ingredients in a great variety of recipes. Some are particularly suited to microwave cooking.

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Stir milk into rice mixture.

Cook, covered, at level 8 (med. high) until it begins to boil. Stir twice with fork or wire whip.

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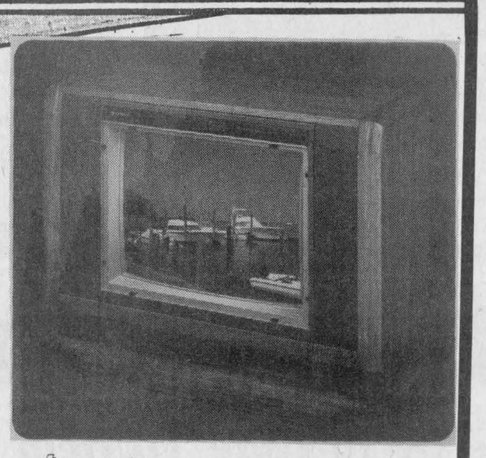

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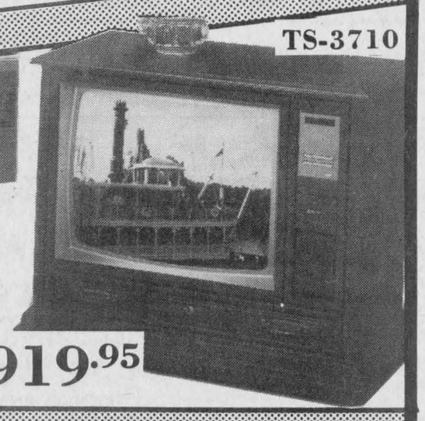

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Students Display Talents

Students across Dundas County school in Grade Six were asked to submit safety posters to the Dundas County Farm Safety Association and the three top winners would be rewarded. This past week the winners were announced: two winning entries from Dixon's Corners Public School and one from Timothy Christian School at Williamsburg. A story and picture appear elsewhere in The Chieftain.

The main purpose of this short editorial is only to point out that safety on the farm is of prime importance and that even the participation of students will help remind them in the future of the hazards they face in their own environment regardless of their success at art work.

Congratulations to both students and teachers involved, as well as to Dundas Farm Safety Association for their keen interest in sponsoring this annual event. Best wishes to Ronald Smith, Brinston, for his co-operation as Association Secretary-Treasurer and principals Richard Turner of Dixon's Corners Public School and James Kooistra of Timothy Christian School at Williamsburg for their assistance.

Ken Kirkby

LOOKING FOR INVESTORS

In a speech in the House of Commons, the Stormont-Dundas Member of Parliament says our riding has an unemployment rate of about 15.5 percent and that foreign investment is needed along with Canadian investment to help bring about jobs to reduce this rate. The debate was about doing away with the Foreign Investment Review Agency, making it easier for foreign investment to be made in Canada and especially in Canadian industries.

Mr. Warner pointed out that many people in this riding have given up looking for work, the situation is so desperate, and that a participation (in seeking jobs) rate similar to that of the rest of Eastern Ontario would put our unemployment rate somewhere in the 26 percent range.

The Stormont-Dundas Member was speaking in favour of the government's position of FIRA.

"Perhaps in the next few years we will see the unemployment rate in Stormont-Dundas drop dramatically. I hope and wish that members of the Opposition will join me in a positive thrust to create new jobs. Get behind the people who are unemployed. Rather than pushing them down, help lift them up. We have a new era ahead. I invite all Hon. Members to join us".

Mr. Warner took the position that five months had been spent on debating FIRA and it was time to get on with the job of easing unemployment in this country.

"Encouragement of foreign investment can take many forms. It can be a partnership, a joint venture or a minority interest. In changing this climate, we hope that Canadians will once again have renewed confidence in Canada and Canada's future so they too will be encouraged to provide much of that $100 billion worth of new equity which is required.

Thank you, Mr. Warner, for standing up for the unemployed in your riding. As you stated "Rather than pushing them down, help lift them up." We all share in that desire to help bring the economy of this country back on its feet. We firmly believe that fewer unemployed would help bring about that.

Ken Kirkby

Heat Loss Report

May 27 - June 2

	Chest.	Sth Mtn.	Morris.
Rainfall	14.6	19.0	10.8
Accumulation to Date	73.2	65.8	64.4
Heat Units	119	125	125
Accumulation to Date	387	420	411

15 Year Average: May 1 - 31
Rainfall: 678 mm representing 86% of 15 year average.
15 Year Average -
Heat Units - May 10 - 31 - 366 CHU representing 103% of 15 year average.



100 LINES

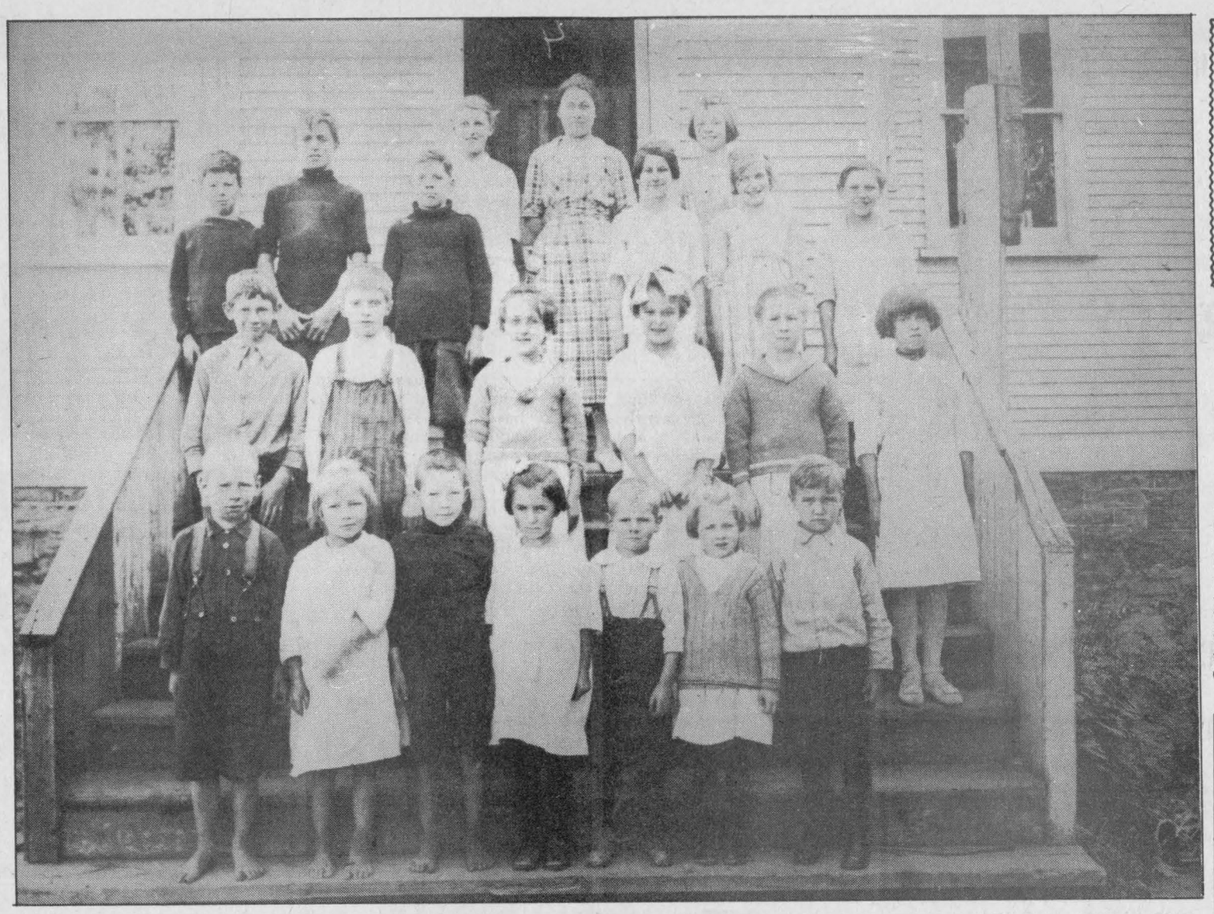
By J.M.

If you happened to drive by the United Church last week and see a satellite dish set up in the church parking lot, you might have thought that Rev. Herb was going to preach to the world and go after Rex Humbard at his own game. No so. It was a crew from Ottawa Cablevision in town to check out reception of TV signals in anticipation of bringing cable TV to town. The license awarded last year to Trillium Communications has lapsed and it now appears that they will not be alone in their new application to hook us all up to cable TV. Ottawa Cablevision already has branched out to a number of valley communities and quite likely have their eyes on this area as well. If they have any hopes of success, they'd be wise to offer more than the very basic service that Trillium proposed. The only way that cable will ever be sold in this community [or others along the border] is if it includes as part of the package, the pay channels that you now need a satellite dish to pick up.

One thing about this time of year is that it's almost impossible to oversleep unless you're deaf. If your windows are open, and sometimes even if they're not, the sound of our little feathered friends is better than an alarm clock. But you can get too much of a good thing. There are some birds in our neighbourhood who truly believe that the early bird gets the worm. They start their mutterings about 3:30 in the morning and by 4 they're out fighting over breakfast. That's a record that even two pre-schoolers can't hope to match. Even on a day when the TV is overflowing with cartoons, they'll sleep till 6.

A good many of our local tax dollars go each year to this newspaper for the purpose of advertising things that are seen as being important to our well-being or for giving us fair warning of something that is about to happen. The usual notices advising us of the hours of operation of dump or the cost of dog licenses are fairly straight-forward. I'm having trouble figuring out a legal notice what appeared a couple of weeks ago though. You may remember the wording: the village proposes to pass a by-law to stop up and sell the soil and freehold thereof of Grove Street, etc. Now if you take that statement at face value, and if you're not a lawyer you can probably envision barricades being placed at each end of Grove Street and truckloads of topsoil being sold and hauled away. If a competition were to be held it's doubtful that ten people in all of Iroquois would even know where Grove Street is. [I seem to remember that it's the old dump road but I wouldn't bet my life on it.] Presumably the roadway will be incorporated into the subdivision that will be created there, but you'd never know it from the notice in the paper. It might be a good investment to spend a few extra dollars and buy space to put an explanation in plain and simple English so that most of the population would know what's being proposed.

The bottom line: some people will believe anything if you tell them it's a rumor.



S.S. No. 10, Matilda - Haddo School 1921-22

Mrs. E.T. McLaughlin (nee Ruth Merkley) brought this S.S. No. 10 Matilda (Haddo) School picture in and was able to name all but one in the photo. Can anyone name them all?

S.S. No. 10 Matilda, Haddo School 1921-22

Left to Right - Front Row - Pringle Murphy, Sylvia Canning, Cecil Canning, Ruth Merkley, Ernest Jordan, Helen Merkley, John Jordan.

Second Row - Hubert Murphy, Earl Tousaw, Isobel Jordan, Gladys Flett, Alice Sloan, Margaret Fawcett.

Third Row - _____?_____ Clayton Tousaw, Jim Miller, Hazel Murphy, Agnes Casselman, Phyllis Canning.

Rear: Wilda O'Flaherty, (Teacher) Muriel Wallace, Norma Tousaw.



In The Churches

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Matilda Pastoral Charge
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Allen Tysick

Hulbert Valley - 9:45 a.m.
Brinston - 11:00 a.m.

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11:00 a.m.

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B.A., M. Div.

Church at 11 a.m.
–Sunday School at 9:45 as usual

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Rev. James MacGillvray
Parish Priest
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Confessions -
Before Masses -
St. Mary's - Morrisburg
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
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Letter

Dear Sir:

I don't know what all the fuss is about having a Day Care Center on Victoria St., when it is much more pleasant to hear the laughter of little children in the daytime than to have to listen to the chug, chug, chug of truck motors anywhere from 12 midnight till 4 a.m. and the loading and unloading of heavy boxes on Dundas up till midnight.

When we first moved back here, we were not allowed to have our driveway off Victoria, because my brother had a truck. Now it is a great thoroughfare for all kinds of trucks - 16 to 20 or more wheelers.

Action by Council might help.

Vi Milligan

To The Editor

To the Taxpayers of Iroquois:

It is that time again when young people of the Village apply for Summer employment with the town. As per usual there are twice as many applications as there are jobs.

I would think it is only fair that council and Mrs. Marlin explain to the public once and for all how these persons are chosen. It certainly is not the ones that need it most, as one is from Matilda Township.

Most of the others have two parents working, with the exception of the town clerk's daughter who already has a job at Upper Canada. Another girl is no longer a student with two parents working.

If this selection cannot be done more fairly, I suggest they pop the names in a hat and draw 12. At least they would all have the same chance.

I would challenge the other parents of the unsuccessful candidates to stand by me and make their grievances known.

Doreen Mullin

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

JENNIFER COSSITT
MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT
LEEDS-GRENVILLE



A total of $456,749 has been allocated to Leeds-Grenville for the creation of summer employment under the Summer Employment/Experience Development (SEED) program announced Jennifer Cossitt, M.P. Monday.

The money will be used by private sector businesses, organizations and municipalities to create a total of 236 jobs throughout the riding.

"I am very pleased that we have been able to fund a greater number of applications than in previous years and that there will be many more students employed in jobs which will assist them in their future careers," said Mrs. Cossitt.

Under the SEED program, emphasis is placed on career-related employment in an effort to provide students with experience which would assist them in finding employment in their career choice in the future.

Additional funds were put aside for jobs which provided for experience in the workplace, not necessarily relating to a specific career.

"There is a strong diversity among the jobs that are being offered this year and I think this is a positive sign there will be long-term benefits of this program," explained the M.P.

Students at some locations have already begun working while there are still a number of projects to get underway.

looking back..

20 Years Ago This Week -

In a letter to the editor, Howard C. Caine thanked the Post, on the behalf of all of Ontario's thousands of disabled persons, for its activity in the recent March of Dimes campaign. The campaign was a great success, raising nearly $750,000 for the province's handicapped. Of the March of Dimes constant efforts, Caine said, "Rehabilitation is never a one-man show, - it takes donors and fund raisers - an army of salesmen of good causes, - planners and trained staff, - the all-important efforts of the disabled themselves, plus a warm-hearted community to receive them."

Area college graduates were shown on the front page of the Post in their commencement gowns. Roger W. Johnston of Dixon's Corners graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics from Carleton with plans to attend OCE in Toronto in the fall. Iroquois native, Robert K. Fisher graduated from the University of Waterloo with a Bachelor of Science degree. Majoring in Chemistry, he planned to teach Mathematics and science at Pickering District High SChool. Donald Scott Robertson of Iroquois graduated from the University of Guelph in Horticulture, planning to enter into a partnership with his father in operating Robertson's Apple Farm. Edward E. Marcellus of Iroquois carried on his family's medical tradition when he received his degree of Doctor of Medicine from Queen's University. Edward's sights were set on joining the House Staff of Kingston General Hospital. An Iroquois girl, Lorraine Robertson, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in English with high second class honours. Lorraine was awarded the Dr. F.W.C. Mohr Scholarship and planned to attend the Ontario College of Education in September. Sandra H. Robertson, also of Iroquois, graduated from Queen's University and the Ontario College of Education. She would join the staff of Newmarket District High School in September. Beth D. Marcellus of Iroquois received the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Queen's University with plans to attend the Ontario College of Education in Toronto in the fall. Yet another Iroquois lad, Morley Leslie Dean, received the degree of Bachelor of Science with Honours in Mechanical Engineering from Queen's. Morley was employed by Canadian Industries Limited in Cornwall.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY



Robin stories are coming from all quarters, and there is no shortage of young ones. First broods are well on their way; we saw our first one the other day; on the other side of the fence, chirping loudly for mother who was nowhere in sight. Strange nest sights are being discovered, including on top of a Hydro meter.

One sunny afternoon we hit the trail along the old canal. It was quiet, except for Yellow Warblers and Song Sparrows; but there were many things to be seen. An Oriole was perched in the exact centre of a small tree picking off little bugs; a Brown Thrasher had just come out of the bath, and was too busy to sing as he put his feathers back in order. Both of these birds were in full sunlight, and their beautiful bright plumage was seen at the very best.

A Great Blue Heron sailed low over the water, an impressive sight no matter how often we see one. There were several wet spots in the path with nice little puddles, just the thing for the incredibly bright green frogs which hopped in and out, making an interesting "ker-plunk" as they landed.

On our return by way of the field near the air strip, a Bobolink put on quite a show. He was first noted perched on a tall weed, near enough to see with out the glass. This is a really interesting bird, shining black front, white on wings and tail, and a yellow bonnet on the back of the head. He took off eventually, making a large circle and returning to the same spot. Perhaps there was a mate on a nest near-by - they build their nests among the tall grasses, on the ground.

Everyone knows how the female Cowbird goes about laying eggs in other birds' nests, but it isn't often possible to actually see an example of this strange behaviour. When a phone call invited us to "come see," we jumped at the chance.

A tiny Chipping Sparrow built a neat cup of fine grasses in a certain Cedar hedge on Island Park Dr. She laid three pale-bluish eggs in her nest, then along came a Cowbird and dropped her egg in beside the others. It is whitesh, and mottled with brown, and almost twice the size of the Sparrow eggs. Lady Chipping flew off when we approached, and sat on the roof above scolding loudly. We stayed just long enough to see then left the scene, and she quickly returned. At last report, the eggs have not yet been hatched.

Queen's Park report

THE HONOURABLE NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P.
CARLETON-GRENVILLE
Provincial Secretary for Justice
LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Ontario

For many Ontarians - cottagers, foresters, naturalists, artists and the 'home handyman' alike, September 9, 1983, will be remembered as one of the province's best moments.

On that day, 32 representatives from provincial tree and forest organizations came together and voted the eastern white pine the official arboreal emblem of Ontario.

The selection of the white pine recognizes its intrinsic place, both past and present, in the growth and development of Ontario.

Carpenters favor the white pine because nails go into its creamy white wood and hold on. It's a light, easy wood with which to work. It's also forgiving - something many woods are not. A few swipes of sandpaper and sharp edges and joints disappear. It gives off a subtle, clean, outdoorsy scent as you work with it, much like crushed pine needles.

Cottagers heading north, who recognize the sight of their majestic crowns on the skyline, can be reassured that relaxation is just around the corner.

The white pine is a favorite of historians as well, as it became the mast for many a tall ship who sailed our coastlines, and the foundation of our pioneer homes.

The white pine is strong and enduring, and Ontario built its foundation upon it. It has provided shelter, furniture, industries, and jobs, as well as created transportation networks, led to exploration and brought in foreign currency.

The old pine forests are now gone, but there is still a future for the white pine in Ontario. Eight million white pine seedlings are produced annually in provincial nurseries and planted throughout Ontario by the Ministry of Natural Resources. Special seed orchards are being established. Improvements with regard to resistance to disease and insects are being made through genetic research. These advances will ensure the continued growth of our white pine stands in Ontario.

The regulations which govern how Ontario's Crown land forests are to be managed now include provisions for safeguarding values other than timber values around the shores of lakes and along river and streambanks.

In these modified management areas, butting is carried out in such a way that the natural beauty of our pine stands is maintained around our lakes, so that habitat or communities of rare plants are preserved, or vegetation is left to shade and cool streams in order that fish habitat is protected. Cutting also ensures the protection and regeneration of the white pine.

The white pine has served us well, and with the aid of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, its historical past will be surpassed by an even better future.

OPP Auxiliary is celebrating silver anniversary June 21-23

[TORONTO] - More than 500 members of the Ontario Provincial Police Auxiliary will celebrate their organization's silver anniversary with a weekend of activities on the Queen's University Campus, Kingston, June 21 to 23.

OPP Auxiliary officers are unpaid volunteers who spend much of their free time patrolling with regular OPP officers and taking police training. They wear a uniform similar to regular OPP officers but are not armed.

The men and women of this support group are called on to help their full-time counterparts during major emergencies and a variety of events which require a large police presence. The auxiliary officers were used extensively during the 1984 visits of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, and His Holiness, Pople John-Paul II.

OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson said, "These dedicated volunteers deserve praise for committing their time to the welfare of their communities. The silver anniversary is a milestone in the history of the OPP Auxiliary, and we hope a lot of other citizens will be there to help honor them."

Two major events of the silver anniversary celebrations will be a police tattoo on Friday, June 21, at 7 p.m. in the Queen's University stadium and a formal parade Saturday at 2 p.m. on the university grounds. The public are invited to both of these functions.

The parade will entail an inspection by Lieutenant-Governor John Aird and the 17 separate auxiliary units will march past the OPP Pipes and Drums Band.

The Friday evening show will feature many units of the Ontario Provincial Police in action. Tactics and rescue units will demonstrate their rescue skills; canine teams, explosives disposal units, the Pipes and Drums and the OPP Golden Helmets motorcycle precision riding team will go through their paces.

The weekend will taper off Sunday morning with a breakfast service.

The OPP Auxiliary was originally formed as part of the Emergency Measures Organization, a community-based civil-defence group. In 1960, its links with EMO were served and the auxiliary became a fully fledged component of the provincial police.

Industry is looking for "something extra" in employees

In today's competitive job market, employers can afford to demand something extra of prospective employees and the extra they look for most often is experience.

At. St. Lawrence College, Cornwall, graduates can earn this "extra" through co-operative education programs such as Microcomputer Engineering Technology.

"Industry is looking for something extra," says George Boszormeny, project manager at Scannar Industries, in Cornwall, "and co-op gives graduates a diploma, plus experience." Scannar has been involved with the microcomputer co-op program at college for the past three years.

In the co-op program students spend up to three work terms in industry, where they gain practical experience related to their studies.

Bert Ruest, co-op co-ordinator for the microcomputer program, explains that students in the program spend three semesters in school before they go out on their first four-month work term.

After the first work term, students alternate school terms with work terms until they graduate from the three-year program.

Work terms are spent in high tech industries in Cornwall, Ottawa, Brockville, Montreal and Toronto, or anywhere else that Ruest can find placements for the students.

While on work terms, students are paid by the employer, said Ruest, "according to company pay scales. These range from $7.00 to $14.00 an hour, depending on whether it's their first, second or third work term."

The college does not guarantee work term placements to student in the co-op program, but Ruest noted that "every effort is made to secure them." And he added that, currently, the demand for co-op students exceeds the college's ability to provide them.

"Last winter," he said, "we had two jobs for every student going out and all 18 co-op students were placed. For this summer, we have placed 17 out of 18 students. For the fall, we already have four jobs posted for the 12 students going out on co-op."

"The demand is there," said Ruest, "both for co-op students and for graduates."

Last August, 13 students graduated from the program and within four months all had jobs in the field and were earning between $18,000 and $27,000 a year.

Of the 18 potential graduates this year, half have already been offered jobs.

Ruest points out that taking the microcomputer program on a co-op basis is an option, but, he says, college surveys have shown that most employers prefer co-op graduates.

Boszormeny said that work terms give students an opportunity to apply what they have learned in school. "Things click," he said, "When you're working hands - on for 40 hours a week. You learn faster."

He added that, besides gaining technical experience, co-op students learn what working conditions are like in industry before going out to look for a permanent job.

Steve Anderson graduated from the microcomputer program last year with two co-op work terms behind him and is now working at Senstar Corporation, a high tech company in Carp, near Ottawa. He echoes Boszormeny's comments.

"I had no experience in this field before I went to college," he said. "Co-op gave me an opportunity to gain that experience."

While on work terms, Anderson said he gained experience on equipment that was not available at college, and met and learned from other students who were also on work terms and "made contacts that you can't make in the classroom."

Ruest concluded with this comment: "Students say it (Microcomputer Engineering Technology) is a demanding program, and if you're on co-op it's three full years of study and work terms. But, graduates find it very rewarding on looking back at what they've accomplished and on looking forward to what lies ahead."

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Denise, escorted by her uncle, Mr. Cedric Marcell, and given in marriage by her mother, wore a waltz-length ivory lace dress, ivory hat, veil and lace gloves and carried a presentation bouquet of French Peach Roses and Baby's Breath.

Her maid-of-honour, Linda Beatson, of Cardinal, wore a peach chiffon dress and ivory accessories.

Bridesmaids Michelle and Christa St. Pierre, nieces of the bride, wore peach voile dresses patterned with deeper shade roses and small ivory flowers. The attendants all carried smaller bouquets similar to the bride's and wore Baby's Breath in their hair.

Best man, Michael Styles, of Kemptville, and ushers Bill and Bob Fowler, of Iroquois, wore beige tuxedos indentical to the groom's.

Mrs. Marjorie Fowler was the organist and Michelle and Christa sang "The Wedding Song" (Where Is Love) during the signing of the register at the request of their aunt.

The wedding dinner, followed by a dance, was held at Caravan camp.

Out-of-town friends and relattives attending were from Guelph, Oakville, Brockville, Morrisburg, Cardinal, Pefferlaw, Maynard, Kemptville and Amherstburg.

A shower for Denise, given by Doris James and Darlene Riddell, was held in the church hall in April. Prior to the wedding the choir, of which she is a member, presented her with a beautiful gift.

The mother of the bride wore a pale aqua dress, ivory hat and accessories and a corsage of a single ivory rose. Mrs. Lavergne, mother of the groom, chose a sapphire blue dress, navy accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses.

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Also included is a useful appendix of sales tax references indexed to the act and regulations.

This Week in Canada
On June 7, in 1887, Sir Wilfrid Laurier was elected leader of the Liberal party, and in 1904, Lord Dundonald, the last Imperial officer to command forces in Canada, was dismissed as commander-in-chief.

This Week in Canada
On June 8, in 1824, Noah Cushing of Quebec obtained a patent for a washing machine, and in 1866, the last session of Parliament for the Province of Canada began.

This Week in Canada
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Your Stars This Week
BY STELLA WILDER

GEMINI: (May 21-June 6) It is the ingenuous, outgoing Gemini who will fare best this week. Take advantage of an original offer. (June 7-June 20) Prod yourself into action early in the week; otherwise, you may miss the boat completely.
CANCER: (June 21-July 7) You would do well to accept invitations you would rather forgo. People of influence will be there. (July 8-July 22) Feigning will quickly become the real thing this week. For best results, pretend to be successful, happy.
LEO: (July 23-Aug. 7) Inner attitudes are reflected in tangible rewards. Think success to gain success. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) You have an instinct for service. This is certainly the week to indulge it! Give in order to receive.
VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) Self-knowledge and self-confidence add up to a successful week. Don't let yourself down by doubting. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) Allow neither humor nor originality to run away with you. Employ both, but not beyond the point of no return.
LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) If you can muster up the energy to take advantage of an offer of gain, the week ends well for you. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) Regardless of your age, youthful enthusiasm is yours this week. Seek out companions in whom you can confide.
SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) Involve yourself in what is going on around you. Not to do so is to let what could be a fine week slip by. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) Further your career through a relationship with a person of influence. But be tactful about it!
SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) Set your own judgment aside long enough to hear another's opinion. You can't go it alone this week. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) Don't be surprised at your reaction to conditions for success. Meet them as best you can and reap the rewards.
CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 6) Look to tradition for the answer to questions about the week's activities. You can't lose! (Jan. 7-Jan 19) Real estate is very likely the answer to a search for new directions. Look into it before the week is out.
AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) Though your financial picture brightens this week, your fortune depends upon the good use of talent. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) A settled emotional life will help you through an otherwise demanding week. Make your peace with relatives.
PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 5) Don't become so enamored of minor success early in the week that you fail to gain a larger reward later. (March 6-March 20) Changes need your enthusiasm as a catalyst. Then they become truly exciting. Welcome challenges.
ARIES: (March 21-April 6) Seek safe outlets for your nervous energy. You can persuade others of the method in your madness. (April 7-April 19) Inexperience makes for bad experience. Enter into no activity for which you don't feel completely prepared.
TAURUS: (April 20-May 4) Don't rely on the past to get you through the present. Bring new ideas to bear upon new problems. (May 5-May 20) You have a chance for real gain this week; don't forfeit it with a negative attitude.

This Week in Canada

On May 30, in 1832, the Rideau Canal was opened, and in 1859, the British government took over British Columbia from the Hudson's Bay Company.

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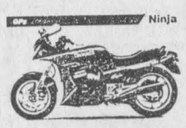
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THE MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB will be holding their next dinner meeting on Tuesday, May 28th, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The guest speaker will be Del O'Brien, Chairman of the Ontario Drainage Tribunal and Chairman of the Special Task Force on the future of farming in Ontario.

The final dinner meeting will be held on Monday June 10th, 1985, at 7:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be His Excellency John F. Wybrow, the New Zealand High Commissioner.

Members and guests are welcome. For guest tickets please contact Mr. J.D. Grenkie at 543-2922. 51-3c

OPEN RECEPTION - There will be an open reception honouring the marriage of Gayle Carroll and Bill Ault on Saturday, June 1, 1985 in the Iroquois Civic Centre from 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Everyone welcome. 52-1c

BENEFIT DANCE for Eric and Darlene Riddell, Friday June 14, 1985 from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Matilda Township Hall. Music by Rhythm Incorporated. Tickets $3.00 per person. (Ladies please bring sandwiches). Tickets available from Doris James, Karen Beltman and Anna Smail. 1-2nc

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The **REGULAR MEETING** of Good Companions will be held Tuesday June 11 at 11:00 a.m. in the Iroquois Civic Centre. Everyone welcome. 1-1c

MIXED PARTY - In honour of Brenda Heafey and Wayne Styles - Caravan Camp. Friday June 14th, 8:00 p.m. Light lunch. Tickets $4.00. Available from Styles and McIntosh and Mike Heafey. 1-2p

YARD SALE - June 8th at Murray's in Hainsville. Office desk, beds, chairs, Chesterfield & Chair, dressers, Stereo and numerous small articles. 652-4651

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The Good Companions Club will hold their **REGULAR MEETING** on June 11, 1985. Games 10:00 a.m. Dinner 12:00 noon. Be an F.F. member, bring friend and food.

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YARD SALE - 4 Family Yard Sale, 8 a.m. - 36 Farlinger Ave., Morrisburg. Sat. June 8th, Rain date June 9th. Furniture, carpets, sewing machine, tools etc. 1-1c

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YARD SALE - Saturday June 8. Starting at 10 a.m. Concession 7, north of Brinston. Between Carman and Brinston Road. Watch for signs. 1-1p

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[CARDINAL] - On Thursday, June 13, St. Paul's UCW will host a cold plate dinner at the Church hall, beginningat 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Dorothy Greaves, late of the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, Widow, Deceased, who died on or about the 11th day of August, 1984, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 27th day of June, 1985, after which date the undersigned will distribute the Estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which she will then have had notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, this 29th day of May, 1985.

Marilyn Piper,
379 Grosvenor Street,
London, Ontario.
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Executrix

By her solicitors,
McInnis & MacEwen
Barristers & Solicitors
P.O. Box 733
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
1-3c

Cards Of Thanks

The family of the late Mary Shannette wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for floral tributes, donations to various organizations and calls. We would also like to say a special thank you to the staff at Dundas Manor for their excellent care, to the Lutheran Church Women for the delicious lunch, and to Pastor Jens Kjaer for his comforting words and support. These expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness will long be remembered. 1-1p

I wish to thank everyone who called, sent cards and visited me in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Chande and Prins. Your kindnesses will long be remembered.
Dorothy McQuaig 1-1c

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my family, relatives and friends for their cards, flowers, visits and treats while a patient in Winchester Hospital and since returning home.

Special thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Domanko, and nursing staff on 1st floor for their kindness and excellent care.

Thanks everyone.
Ruby McMillen 1-1p

We wish to thank all the people who sent cards, letters and gifts at the time of Jayne's birth. Special thanks to Dr. Prins and the wonderful nurses in maternity.

Jim & Lori Roberts 1-1p

We wish to thank our friends, neighbours and relatives for making our party such a happy and memorable occasion. Special thanks to Jean, Lyle and Brent Mattice.

Reg Gilmer and Charlene Gillies 1-1p

I would like to thank all our friends and neighbours for all the cards, letters and treats we received during my recent illness and stay in hospital. A very special thanks to Dr. Marston, the Pietersma family, the Geurkink family, Aden Marcellus and Rev. Klaen. All these acts of kindness will aways be remembered.

John & Flossie Merkley. 1-1c

I would like to thank my relatives and friends for cards, letters, gifts & calls wh ile I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Domanko and Nichelson and nurses on first floor.

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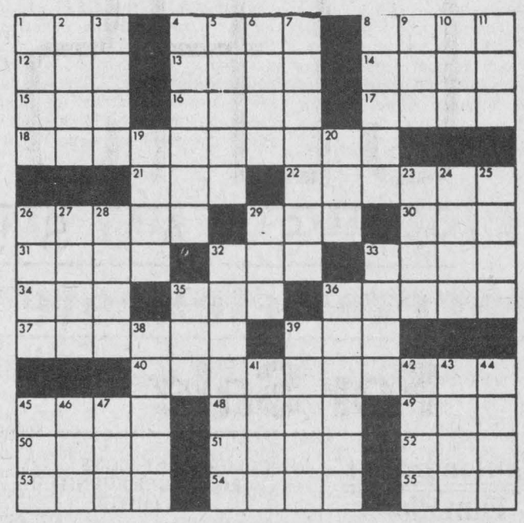

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In Memoriam

CASSELMAN - In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle Ricky who passed away June 10, 1977. Loves greatest gift - remembrance.

Sister Faye McMillen, Brother-in-law Harold, nephew Randy. 1-1p

PAYNE - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Greta Payne who passed away June 12, 1984.
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A year ago today,
With goodbyes left unspoken,
You quietly passed away.
You couldn't say goodbye to us,
Perhaps it was just as well,
We never could have said goodbye
To one we loved so well.
God saw you getting weary,
So he did what he thought best,
He came and stood beside you,
And whispered come and rest.

Loved and remembered always - The Family 2-1nc

BARKLEY, WILLIS: who passed away June 8, 1984.
Fondly remembered and sadly missed.

By daughter Elaine, son-in-law Roger, grandson Randy & Kelly.

BARKLEY - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Willis Barkley who passed away June 8th, 1984.
His memory is as dear to-day
As in the hour he passed away

Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Leona, Children, and Grandchildren. 1-1p

COLLIGAN - In loving memory of our dear mother Janet, who passed away June 3, 1977 and a dear brother Bill, who passed away June 15, 1967.
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Notice of Meeting

The next regular meeting of the council of the Village of Iroquois will be held on

Tues., June 11, 1985
At 7:30 p.m.

In the council chambers, Iroquois Civic Centre

A special meeting will be held on the fourth Tuesday of the month, if necessary, to meet with individuals or delegations who have business with council, and who have informed the clerk in writing of their intent at least one week prior to the scheduled meeting.

Notice of Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Matilda will be held on

Thurs., June 6, 8 p.m.

in the council chambers,
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Emergency meeting OFA executive to discuss budget

]toronto] - The Executive of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture has decided to call an emergency meeting to discuss the federal budget. The meeting, which will include OFA Board members, county and member organization presidents, will be held at the Howard Johnson Hotel, Dixon Road, Toront, on June 6, starting at 10:00 o'clock. The meeting will analyze how the budget will directly and indirectly affect farmers.

President of the OFA, Harry Pelissero, said, "I am concerned that the budget was silent on a very major concern to the farming community: credit." The availability and affordability of farm credit has been highlighted by; campaign promises made by the federal Progressive Conservatives during the recent federal election; the FCC report of late 1984, recommendations of the standing Finance Committee; Grey-Bruce Farm Finance Review Board Pilot Project; Bruce County Countil Study.

"We have seen, heard, and been subjected to enough studies; we know what the problems are; we are now looking to the federal government for action," Pelissero said.

"It becomes a question of timing," Pelissero said. "With the summer recess fast approaching, the agricultural community needs to know where the federal government's commitment lies with respect to this very vital industry during these difficult economic times."

The prime minister pointed out at the first ministers' conference in Regina, "I don'tk now that there's an area of our national economic life where there has been a greater productivity increase in the last 15 years than Canadian agriculture. I don't know of a sector that has received less in return in terms of reward for that individual effort." The agricultural producers would like to know how the federal government intends to ensure that farmers receive the recognition and rewards they deserve, Pelissero said.

Welcome to my store... grocers celebrate heritage

Independent Grocers from coast to coast are celebrating 100 years of heritage conservation during Independent Grocers Week, June 9 - 15, 1985. The "Welcome To My Store, Let's Celebrate Canada's Heritage" campaign encourages local communities to take pride in their natural and man-made treasures as part of the Herigage '85 celebrations. Grocers will be staging special heritage events at their stores and many have sponsored the "Children's Heritage Art Program" in their community.

Heritage '85 is a national celebration marking the 100th anniversary of the beginning of our National Park System at Banff, Alberta. Canadians across the country will be celebrating through a wide range of events in national parks and national historic parks, at heritage canals, and in their local communities.

The "Let's Celebrate Canada's Heritage" campaign is a joint effort between the Canadian Federation of Independent Grocers (CFIG) and The National Parks Centennial Citizens' Committee (NPCCC). The NPCCC is a non-profit, non-government citizen's group formed of volunteers from each province and territory. This committee is working with groups such as the CFIG to spread the celebration of our natural and man-made heritage far and wide during 1985.

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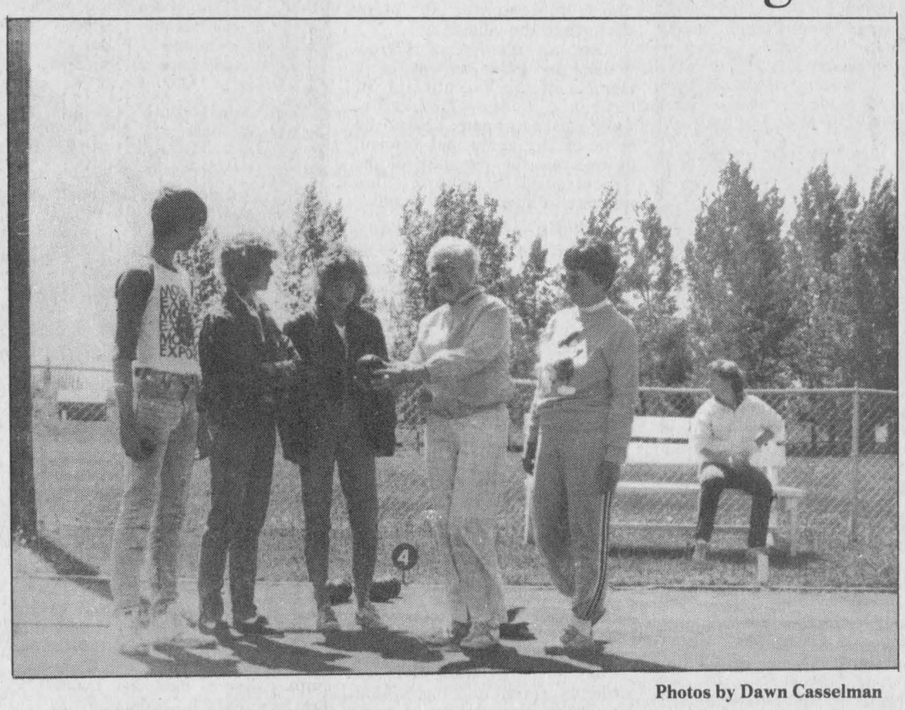

Photos by Dawn Casselman

Gwen Parmeter of the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club gives Katherine Shaw, Vanessa Guindon and Allan Castleman a few pointers about the sport, while Lois Roberts, far right, also a member of the local group, looks on.

Photo by Dawn Casselman.



Allan Castleman was one of many Grade 11 Seaway students who last week accepted the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club offer of the use of the greens for phys. ed classes.

Photo by Dawn Casselman

South Dundas Little League Bantam results

Teams	Wins	Losses	Pts.	RF	RA	WL	Streak	GBL
Riverside	4	2	8	112	82	4	W	---
Williamsburg	4	2	8	72	87	1	L	---
Iroquois	3	3	6	58	47	1	W	1
Morrisburg	1	5	2	65	91	5	L	3

Top Ten	Team	AB	Runs	Hits	AVE.
Steve Bradford	Riverside	23	11	16	.696
	Williamsburg	12	3	8	.667
Tug Mullin	Iroquois	21	11	13	.619
Bill Hummell	Riverside	21	10	13	.619
Randy Whitteker	Williamsburg	10	0	6	.600
Mike DeJong	Williamsburg	13	5	7	.538
Janet Gallinger	Riverside	15	10	8	.533
Robbie Casselman	Williamsburg	22	9	11	.500
Ken Vandemeen	Williamsburg	14	3	7	.500
William McEwen	Morrisburg	10	7	5	.500

Individual Leaders

Hits	Steve Bradford	Riverside	16
Doubles	Tug Mullin	Iroquois	6
Triples	4 Players Tied		1
Homeruns	Tug Mullin	Iroquois	2
Runs Scored	Charlie Lewis	Riverside	13
RBI's	Bill Hummell	Riverside	19
Stolen Bases	Chris Hart	Williamsburg	10
Pitching Wins	Anthony Balde	Williamsburg	3
Strike outs	Greg Wells	Morrisburg	21

Game Results

Monday May 27 -
Iroquois at Morrisburg Rained out

Tuesday May 28 -
Morrisburg 10 at Williamsburg 13
Wed. May 29 -
Williamsburg 14 at Riverside 31
Sunday June 2 -
Morrisburg 4 at Iroquois 12

Upcoming Games -
Wed. June 5 -
Iroquois at Riverside 7:00 p.m.
Sun. June 9 -
Columbian Squires at Iroquois 1:00.
Sun. June 9 -
Williamsburg at Iroquois 6:30
Mon. June 10 -
Riverside at Morrisburg 6:30
Tues. June 11 -
Iroquois at Williamsburg 8:00

Warriors win at home game

For the first time this season the Iroquois Warriors won at home. They lost their first three home games while going undefeated on the road.

Sunday night Iroquois defeated Morrisburg 12-4 to win their first home game. Robbie McLean picked up the in by pitching a very strong game yielding only two hits over four innings. Robbie was pitching a no hitter entering his last inning. McLean fanned five batters giving him nine strikeouts this season. Scott DeBellefeuille finished the game and preserved the win for Robbie.

Scott is pitching very strong this season recording 20 strikeouts in thirteen innings.

Despite te score the game with Morrisburg was very close. In a few cases Morrisburg had runners in scoring position but couldn't come up with the ame clutch hits as Iroquois was getting.

Tug Mullin helped the cause by gunning out two runners attempting to steal second. Also while a Morrisburg runner was stealing second Iroquois caught the runner on third sleeping and picked him off.

So with a few breaks Morrisburg could have been a lot closer. There were 14 hits in the game, 9 by Iroquois.

So far this season there have been seven homeruns, four by Iroquois. Williamsburg now leads the league in extra base hits with 25.

Pee Wee Standings -

Teams	Wins	Losses	Pts.	GBL
Morrisburg Mr. Grocer	4	0	8	---
Iroquois 1	4	0	8	---
Williamsburg 1	4	1	8	2
Morrisburg 2	2	3	4	2½
Williamsburg 2	2	3	4	2½
Morrisburg 3	2	4	4	3
Iroquois 2	1	3	2	3
Riverside	0	5	0	2

Winchester Theatre

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Funding sought to provide counselling service

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal and District Resource Centre is currently negotiating with the Ministry of Community & Social Services (COMSOC) for the ministry to pay for administration costs for the centre and recognize them, (CDRC), as a qualified agency within COMSOC management.

Core Funding would make CDRC a qualified local agency that would bring in professional social workers from Brockville and larger centres to the Resource Centre on a contract basis.

The centre would provide space, administration support and a referral system so that counselling could be done locally.

In addition, CDRC would offer local self-help and centre-sponsored programs.

Agency Contacts:
Brockville Psychiatric Outreach Program
Beechgrove Childrens Services
Children's Aid Society
Family Focus
VON
Leeds & Grenville Relief Program
Interval House
Program Content
Mentally Handicapped
New Horizons
Women's Assertiveness Program
Drug & Substance Abuse Information Bank
Currently at CDRC:
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Co-Ordinating Committee
Professional Service Providers
Youth Advisory Committee
Programs at CDRC:
Youth Drop In
Monthly Medical Clinic
Summer Day Camp
Youth Job Bank
Youth Employment Counselling Centre
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Winchester District Memorial Hospital
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★ BUSINESS ★

To elect Governors, to receive and adopt the Financial Statement, and to consider and transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

Attention is drawn to the fact that any person of eighteen years of age, or older, residing within the recognized hospital area, is a member of the Corporation and entitled to attend this meeting and vote thereat.

If for any reason a quorum of 20 members is not present, the Hospital By-Laws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until a day within two weeks to be determined by the Board.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting.

H.P. Stel, Secretary
Winchester District
Memorial Hospital

Dated at Winchester, Ontario
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Canadian Business

BY GARTH TURNER

How to be a crafty borrower...that is the question.

Recently, the chartered banks have been dropping their primes and all kinds of interest costs have been falling as well.

Also, there's this continuing blood in the mortgage market, where large lenders attempt to gore, gouge and gut each other in a scramble to cash in on the terrific real estate mini-boom of '85. Business borrowings are still a way down (which is one reason Wilson's budget did what it did), and so the banks and others are concentrating on the fat mortgage pie.

All this is good, but when combined with lots of new products — like weekly mortgages and pay-fast features — it's also confusing.

Behind your basic decision is one belief: Are rates going to go up over the next few years, or will they go down? Beats me and if you nail a dozen economsts you'll get several dozen conflicting answers.

It *does* seem those gross federal budget deficits are likely to soak up a lot of available money and will drive interest costs higher. But then, rates could fall if the U.S. (and us, too) slips into a recession. Then there's inflation — if it rekindles (and many say it will), rates will be pushed higher to restrict the money supply and bring it back down.

All this is pretty complex jazz. And yet we're supposed to make intelligent decisions down here — decisions which directly affect our disposable after-tax (cough) income.

So, what to do?

Well, let's face the facts. This is the first time in 12 years that you can get a bank mortgage for less than 10%. It's the first time since 1979 — pre-recession — that a five-year mortgage is going for around 12%.

It's the first time in the history of the universe that you can get a nifty weekly mortgage at a bank; or transfer your home loan from one bank to another for less than $100 in total; or be offered so many different ways to conveniently eliminate personal debt without penalty.

All this counts for a lot. In my books it counts for more than the hurtful 6% to 8% premium over inflation that money now costs.

And so if it were me shopping for cash this morning, this is what I'd do:

❑ I'd borrow with a fixed rate. No variable rate car loan or mortgage for this boy. Interest costs have fallen handily and I'd be nothing but a greedy, gambling person to risk on further substantial declines. Look at the rollercoaster ride we've been on for the past three years — do you honestly think rates will stay down? I don't.

❑ I'd borrow creatively. That means taking full advantage of those new mortgage features. I'd opt for weekly payments and take full advantage of new annual prepayment schemes.

❑ I'd refinance. A few months ago the $400 or $500 in fees required to transfer an existing mortgage or set up a new one was a real disincentive to refinancing. But no longer. All kinds of cheapo deals are available, which show these people were stiffing us unreasonably before. Time to stiff back.

❑ And, finally, I'd borrow long. No six-month or one-year quickies for me. Security — I love it. When a three-year mortgage comes for a hair over 11%, it feels good. And if you can get a seven-year sucker for under 13%, with those built-in debt-repayment features, why not go that route? It gives you the ability to plan a good piece of your economic future until 1993. Wouldn't you have killed for that privilege seven years ago — and sailed through all the garbage the '80s has thrown at us?

After all, if you have long-term obligations and don't have to be fed to the wolves or the money markets every few dozen months, you stand a better chance of winning.

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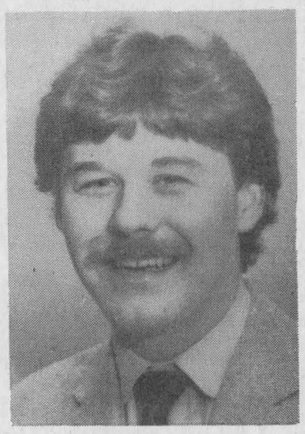

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A.C. Casselman .....

A legend in his own time



Photo by Dawn Casselman

[CARDINAL] - Ask any '40's, '50's or '60's graduate of Benson Public School what teacher from that era is upper most in their mind, and while names like Fletcher, Boyle, VanCamp, Finan and Bristol do crop up, invariably, the instructor most often recalled is A.C. Casselman, Principal of the local public school from 1944 through 1969.

Fondly referred to as just "A.C.", Mr. Casselman's career was as illustrious and fulfilling as any ever chronicled, for he managed to combine a life of teaching with one of politics, running the gamut from municipal to county appointments, and even made unsuccesful bids in 1953 and 1955 for a Federal government seat!

Often outspoken, but never hurtful, Mr. Casselman ruled his schools with an "iron hand" and notes that when schools abandoned corporal punishment a great change swept over the educational field.

He asserts "Any school that has been stripped of discipline will never be able to teach and there will never be enough jails to accommodate what they're turning out today."

In reflecting on the changes in attitude within the system, he adds "There's a great lack of respect for teachers, parents, fellow pupils, and personal property.

"In my opinion, the parents, in many cases, have abandoned the principles of home discipline and respect."

A Brief History:

Born on the Casselman homestead, in Winchester Township in 1904, A.C. Casselman was the third son of Mahlon and Mary Alice Casselman and attended SS # 11, a public school located "right at the south end of the family farm."

After graduating from Morewood High School and Ottawa Teachers' College, he returned to S.S.#II in January 1928 . . . this time, as a teacher.

His tenure lasted through June, 1932, at which time he took a position at Mariatown.

In 1933, Mr. Casselman was married to Florence Lenore Marcellus, another teacher. The couple remained at Mariatown through June 1941, when he accepted a post at Nation Valley Public School.

From 1942 to 1943, Mr. Casselman's career took him to Metcalfe and then on to Russell Continuation School in 1943.

It was in August, 1944, that Mr. Casselman was offered the Principalship at Cardinal.

"Apparently, my reputation preceded me, and I was the so-called ringmaster of a three-ring circus."

Mr. Casselman recalled some of the incidents that occurred during his initial introduction to the local school, which seemed to have established a rather infamous name for itself prior to his arrival.

But the "beast" was tamed in short order and in the fall of 1946, Cardinal's public school principal ran for, and was elected to the position of Reeve of Cardinal.

During his one-year term of office, many innovative changes came about, including the establishment of a new assessment on the Canada Starch Company.

The property, where Benson Public School is currently located, was acquired from Mr. Benson, Snr., and the plans of a new modern public school for Cardinal were drawn up.

Later, during his principalship at BPS, "I had the honour of representing Cardinal, as Reeve, on County Council.

"As Chairman of the Education Committee of County Council, I was asked to make an evaluation of the possibility of a district high school in South Grenville.

"With Inspector Holmes, we visited the municipal councils and school boards of South Grenville, which eventually resulted in the erection of South Grenville District High School, in Prescott."

At that time, the location of the school was dictated by the Provincial Government and it was stipulated that it be erected in the largest urban centre of the area.

Also during his years as Principal, Mr. Casselman was instrumental in the establishment of a Health Unit in Brockville, which was set up to work in conjunction with schools within the tri-county area.

He was to become one of the founding fathers, as well as a sitting member of the District Health Council that was headquartered in Smiths Falls.

In 1977 through 1979, as a founding and acting member, Mr. Casselman saw a direct liason established with the Provincial Ministry of Health, area hospitals and the Health Units of Leeds,-Grenville-Lanark.

For his efforts, Mr. Casselman received a Certificate of Appreciation from then - Minister of Health, Dennis Timbrell.

A 10-year term as Reeve of Cardinal, from 1969 through 1979, saw A.C. Casselman as a chief implementer of many changes in the village.

Also, as Warden of County Council in 1957, he sat as a member of the Executive of St. Lawrence Lodge, Brockville, while closer to home, and at the helm of the municipal council, he oversaw the purchase of the "racetrack", where an intricate subdivision now stands.

A 39-Unit Senior Citizen Complex was erected on Helen Street, and a new Fire Hall, Public Works Building and community Centre (replete with artificial ice) all reached fruition.

"My council purchased the Ron Prosser farm of 84 acres, during my Reeveship. The front of this new area was zoned residential while the remainder, back to the CNR main line, was zoned industrial.

"It was also during my Reeveship that Canada Starch exchanged the Barker sub-division for the "Benson Park", land adjacent to the existing plant.

"It was there that the new Invertose facility was erected."

Other accomplishments overseen by Cardinal's former Reeve included the rip-rapping of the river shore, by Ontario Hydro, in order to prevent ongoing erosion, as well as the purchase of a site for future development of a sewage treatment plant, at the east end of John Street.

"Through diplomacy, a bargain was struck with Canada Starch to share the "Lagoon", and as long as that rapport exists, it's great.

"Someday" he cautions, "the boys will have to put in a water treatment plant, but for now, they (CASCO) need us, and we (Cardinal) need them."

In June 1978, Mr. Casselman underwent open heart surgery in Toronto, but as the saying goes, "You can't keep a good man down", for in 1979, he completed his tenth year of office and subsequently handed his robes over to a former pupil, Jim McLaughlin.

Mr. Casselman draws attention to the fact that "even though I was greatly involved with school and municipal responsibilities, I still found time to raise two daughters, Alice May, of Mississauga, who is the head of Biology at the Etobico School of Arts; Linda, of Pembroke, who teaches instrumental and vocal music at Bishop Smith Catholic High School; and one son, Arhur, Jnr., of East York, Toronto, who operates his own car care business.

An active member of St. John's United Church, Mr. Casselman is a former choir director, while Mrs. Casselman is a former organist.

"I had a great choir", he recalls. "People like Phyllis Ufford and Florence Roy were part of it."

In recent years, since retirement, the Casselmans have travelled to such places as Florida, Cuba, Jamaica, England and Scotland, and are currently "enjoying our leisure at 837 Dundas Street, Cardinal.

Retrospectively, Mr. Casselman says he would have changed nothing in his life.

"I've had a long, busy, pleasant life, and, as yet, our family is intact.

"Cardinal's been good to me . . . and I've been good to Cardinal."

He adds "I can't be critical of Cardinal's present Council. They have the best interest of the village at heart. Jim's (McLaughlin) doing a good job!".

Author's Note: But he had a fine teacher, didn't he?

Casco retirement party



A. Marin Photo

Gerald Ferguson, Stewart Cook and Ken Fader are the most recent pensioners added to CASCO's list of retired employees. Last Thursday evening at the Cardinal Legion, the three men were guests of honour at the annual CASCO-sponsored Pensioner's Banquet, which included entertainment by Tommie Gill and an address by former Cardinal Plant Manager, Arnold Burwell. Pictured above are: left to right: Gerald "Squirrel" Ferguson, Pat Ferguson; Mary Cook, Stewart Cook; Eloda Fader and Ken Fader.

CASCO Banquet

The forty-first annual pensioners' dinner for Casco employees was held last Thursday, May 30th, at Cardinal, with a large number of retired employees attending both the social hour and the dinner.

Chairman of the event was Kent Wilson, Plant Manager, with Arnold Burwell, Vice President, Operations, CASCO Company, as guest speaker.

New pensioners, Stewart with 34 years, Kenneth Fader with 38 years and Gerald Ferguson with 4 years, were honoured at the banquet.

Hosts for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Garry Banford, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Alun Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frazer MacIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Wilson.

The pensioners list as of May 30th is as follows:

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Amell, Thomas
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Armstrong, James
Barkley, James
Barnhartd, William
Beatson James
Beckstead, Idona
Beggs, James
Bellinger, Stanley
Bennett, William
Benton, Vernard
Berry, Ernest
Bottan, Armand
Bradford, Stanley
Bray, Frederick
Brennan, Ilah
Brennan, Walter
Britton, Floyd
Browning, Marion
Bruce, William
Burchell, Gordon
Byers, Frederick
Chambers, Gordon
Christie, Donald
Coe, George
Colligan, James
Cook, Stewart
Coons, Earl
Coons, Edna
Coons, Ewart
Coughtry, Albert
Covington, Garnet
Covington, Vera
Cropp, George
Davy, Lawrence
Dewar, Kenneth
Doran, Kenneth
Doran, Shirley
Dugan, James
Fader, Kenneth
Fader, Vernet
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Feeney, Magdalen
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To immigrant, Canada is "land of opportunity"

Andreas Gut of Vankleek Hill is proving Canada is still the land of opportunity for an ambitious young immigrant. When Gut came to Canada from Switzerland at fourteen, he had a "total lack of English", according to his high school guidance teacher. At twenty, he was awarded the O.R. Irvine award for the highest proficiency in the agricultural course at Kemptville College.

At the graduation ceremony honouring 97 graduates, Gut was also awarded the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce prize for business analysis.

In the convocation address, the Hon. Ross Stevenson, Minister of Agriculture and Food, told the graduates they respresented not only an "investment of love" but an investment into the future.

An optimistic Stevenson said the province needs "well trained enthusiastic people" in agriculture.

"Agriculture in one form or another is the cornerstone of the economy. It provides a paycheque for one in five people in the work force."

He said graduation was "an end to an era". A former professor at the University of Guelph, he warned the graduates not to become academic dinosaurs. He told them to turn change into opportunity. Summarizing his philosophy into two words, he told graduates to "be flexible."

Elsewhere in the program, Mark Griff of Williamstown was awarded the Minister of Agriculture and Food award for leadership. Griff had been president of the Students' Council and played varsity hockey. Griff also won the Allistair Cumming Memorial citizenship award.

In the Food Service and Technology section, Donna Burns of Navan won the Raina Trophy for general proficiency and activities. A skating professional, Burns was co-president of the College Royal. She shared the Alumni award with agricultural graduate, William Wilson of Woodlawn.

Another double winner, Kim Kolody of Nepean, was awarded the Bon Bakery and the Kemptville Women's Institute awards for creativity and proficiency.

Mark Mowbray of Picton won both the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson Memorial award and the W.B. George Memorial award, combining proficiency and qualities exemplifying good student relations. Mowbray led the Christian Fellowship on campus.

Other award winners were Andrea Brown, Peterborough, the Chemistry award; Kent Stevenson, Lansdowne, the Barr Memorial scholarship for proficiency in the first year and the Farm Credit Corporation award for business courses.

Bill Smith of Mountain was named the top student in the Agricultural Engineering Technician program, winning the Advanced Farming Systems award; Stephen Thomas of Deep River won the Fertilizer Institute of Ontario award; Kevin Howes of Vankleek Hill shared the Alumni award for progress with Silva Goehlert of Lafaivre.

In the Food Service and Technology section, Colleen Flynn of Mountain Grove won the Nutrition Award and the Food Service Supervision Award for proficiency.

Kimberly Hall, Edwards, won the Food Service and Technology Award; Jacqueline Grootenboer, Murillo, won the Design Award; Robyn Higgins of Kemptville won the Ottawa Citizen Award for the best all round student in Food Service and Technology.

Thomas Nicol of Ottawa won the Pioneer Hi-Bred Ltd. agronomy award; Kevin Kilby, Golden Lake, won the U.C.O. award; Earl Stanley, Edwards, won the Ed Wallace Memorial award for the student from Carleton County who was outstanding in crop subjects.

Young speakers are wanted

A free weekend awaits you at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, if you have a yen to do a little public speaking.

Sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the weekend will be in recognition of International Youth Year. A similar weekend will be held at the same time at Centralia and Guelph.

To qualify, you must be between 15 and 24, and have your application in by June 28. The course will cover how to research and present a topic and give you practice in front of an audience and with video equipment.

Twenty people will be selected from Eastern Ontario, based on a rating of the applications, to attend the workshop weekend scheduled for August 23 to 25. As a follow up, a speaking contest will be held November 14 at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto. Rural youth are eligible.

For applications, write: Young Speakers for Agriculture Program, English & Social Science Section, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ontario K0G 1J0.

Thinking of leaving?

New divorce and corollary relief Act introduced in House

[OTTAWA] - The Honourable John C. Crosbie, Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada, introduced bills in the House of Commons concerning divorce and the enforcement of custody and support orders.

The Divorce and Corollary Relief Act provides that marriage breakdown would be the sole basis for divorce. Marriage breakdown would be established when:

- the spouses have lived separate and apart for one year; or
- the spouse against whom divorce is sought has committed adultery or cruelty, in which case immediate divorce may be granted.

The Act also recognizes that support should, in as far as is practicable, promote the economic self-sufficiency of each spouse within a reasonable period of time after the divorce. The Act recognizes, however, that in some cases economic readjustment may not be possible, and that economic hardship should be relieved.

In introducing the Act, Mr. Crosbie indicated that the government is attempting to achieve a number of objectives.

"We are trying to humanize the process of divorce and, at the same time, safeguard the family relationship," he said.

"We want to ensure the equality of spouses in a marriage, We also wish to protect a dependent spouse who is unable to become economically self-sufficient after divorce, by ensuring that neither party will be subject to economic hardship."

Mr. Crosbie said the proposed new Divorce and Corollary Relief Act also takes account of the best interests of children by recognizing that, as much as possible, a child should be able to retain a normal relationship with both parents. Thus, the court may grant custody or access to either or both parents.

As part of the government's Expenditure Reduction and Revenue Generation initiative, a $10 fee will now be charged to divorcing couples for the search conducted by the Central Divorce Registry to ensure that there is no duplication of divorce proceedings in Canada relating to the same couple.

The Minister also introduced the Family Orders Enforcement Assistance Act. This initiative provides for the release of some information and for the interception of certain federal funds to improve the enforcement of support orders, custody orders and access rights under federal and provincial law.

"The unjustifiable number of support and custody orders that are not respected across Canada is a critical concern to the Government," Mr. Crosbie said.

"In particular, many support orders are in default because spouses cannot be located or are unwilling to make the required payments."

"Therefore, the Government is proposing to assist dependent spouses to collect the support payments owed, by allowing strictly controlled access to certain information banks for the purposes of locating defaulting spouses. Information will also be released to trace children taken in contravention of a custody order or in breach of an access right."

"We also propose to allow the diversion of certain federal monies owned to defaulting spouses into the hands of dependent spouses."

Mr. Crosbie said that safeguards would ensure the confidentiality of federal data banks. Only a court or provincial enforcement service or police officer could request the address of a spouse in breach of a support or custody/access order. This information could be provided only to the court, provincial enforcement official or police officer.

The Minister pointed out that provincial governments are primarily responsible for enforcing support and custody orders. The remedies provided by the Family Orders Enforcement Assistance Act will be in addition to the remedies currently available under provincial law.



From Page One **Seaway Valley Students On Stage**

Aquatic fitness centre for Cornwall

[TORONTO] - Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation, Claude F. Bennett, has announced a grant of $1 million from lottery funds for the construction of an aquatic and fitness complex in Cornwall.

"A 50-metre Olympic swimming pool, complete with change rooms, showers and spectator seating, as well as a teaching pool and fitness area will provide swimmers, springboard divers, water polo athletes, scuba divers and fitness enthusiasts with a first-class facility," said Mr. Bennett. "Cornwall is becoming fit. The Red Cross Instructional Swimming Program alone has boasted a 280 per cent increase in membership over the last five years, and the Cornwall gym has experienced a user increase of 417 per cent in the last six years.

"As well, construction of the Aquatic and Fitness Centre will create many full-time and part-time jobs for the Cornwall region," Mr. Bennett said.

The total $3.8-million cost of the complex is shared by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, the City of Cornwall and the federal government.

Ministry of Tourism and Recreation lottery grants are awarded to new sports, fitness and recreational facilities as well as to facilities requiring extensive renovations and expansions. Eligible projects have included standard community swimming pools and ice arenas to major trade centres and sports complexes.

Since the introduction of lotteries in 1975, more than $1.2 billion has been raised for community, health and social service projects.

"The aquatic and Fitness Centre will offer a new recreational opportunity for the people of Cornwall, particularly to the employees of Domtar Inc., the city's largest employer," said Mr. Bennett. "A recent fitness survey of 1,200 employees indicated that swimming was their favorite activity."

FUN WITH FIGURES

By: J.A.H. Hunter

"That wasn't too expensive," said Sally, as they left the restaurant. "You even got some change back from a ten dollar bill."

Sam smiled. "Well it was a good deal, I thought. Anyway if I'd got twice that change the check would have been only two thirds what it was."

What change did he get?

ANSWER:
The change was $2.50

Canadians are asked to stay home

One of Canada's most influential conservation groups is running advertisements encouraging Canadians to fight acid rain by staying home.

The 50,000 member Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (O.F.A.H.) has placed advertisements in at least one major newspaper and one of the top conservation/outdoor recreation magazines. The headlines read, "Canadians . . . Stay Home".

Members of the Federation believe Canada has taken steps to combat the devastation of acid rain, but that the United States has not. Copy within the advertisements states, "President Reagan wants more study; we want more action."

"We are asking Canadians to cancel their U.S. vacations and stay home, while we still have something left to enjoy. That should accomplish two things . . . point out that our resources are gradually disappearing, and encourage American tourist operators to get after their governments for action."

O.F.A.H. President, Ken Lounsbury stated, "While it may seem odd, or even inappropriate, for us to target the U.S. tourist industry when it is actually public utilities, the steel industry, and others which send us their acid rain, our natural resources and therefore our Canadian tourist industry are being damaged by that pollution. Hopefully all of the U.S. tourist operators will now join their Canadian counterparts to fight acid rain."

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters was a founding member of the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain, is active in the Canadian Wildlife Federation, and has been cited as the group which first drew acid rain to the public's attention.



Chip Chat

by Lee Lester

Batteries Included, with two entries in *Billboard's* Top 10 software programs, received a further boost recently when its *Paperclip* took the first two places in the Great Canadian Word Processing Rally held by the Canadian Science Writers' Association in Hamilton.

It won first place with its Atari version in the category allocating points per $1,000 scoring 49.3 points. Its Commodore 64 version was second with 38.7 pts. Third was Nelma's Nelmawriter with 23.6.

But when the 26 entries were ranked on how well they performed regardless of cost, an IBM PC using *Word Perfect 4.0* and TI dot matrix printer was first with 84 pts. A Macintosh with Imagewriter using Microsoft *Word* tied with Sperry's Model 20 using a Sperry Model 31 daisywheel printer and Samna software for second place with 83 pts. A Mac with Apple's LaserWriter printer and *Word* was fourth with 82 pts.

Microsoft is the first large international micro software firm to found a Canadian subsidiary. The U.S. parent had worldwide revenues of $125 million in its last fiscal year and expects these to rise by $50 million this year with continued 30%-a-year growth.

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Seaway employees retiring honoured

A retirement party was held by the St. Lawrence Seaway employees May 17th to honour Mr. Len Tessier after a total of 35 years' service with ten of those years with the old Department of Transport and the reminder with the Seaway Authority. The party was held at the maintenance building at the locks here in Iroquois.

In attendance were fellow employees from Brossard, Cornwall headquarters, Cornwall International Bridge and Iroquois, with a large contingent of retired employees attending.

Presentations of service plaque and barometer on behalf of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, were made by Mr. J.P. Bernier, Canal coordinator at Iroquois, and Mr. G. Boucher, Technical Officer from Brossard.

Presentations were followed by Mr. Albert Runions on behalf of Local Union 323, followed by a presentation by Mr. Allen McGillis, Maintenance Supervisor at Cornwall Canal with a gift from Seaway employees.

After ceremonial presentations were made, a small buffet was served and a social hour enjoyed as those attending exchanged memorable events during Mr. Tessier's career.

Earlier in the season, two Iroquois employees retired: Mr. Arnold Smith who had 24 years' service as a linesman, and Mr. Garnet Empey, who had 22 years' service, also as a linesman.

Best wishes are extended to all retired employees for a long, happy retirement.





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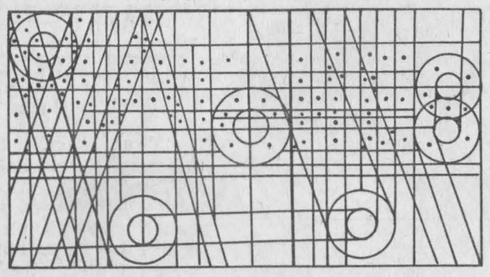

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Adopt-a-Gran month declared for June

[OTTAWA] - Ruth Hickey, Executive Director of Help the Aged (Canada) announced today that June has been declared National Adopt-A-Gran Month.

"A major effort will be made to clear the list of over 500 Grans waiting for sponsorship, around the world," she said.

"By providing $18.00 a month, a Canadian sponsor ensures that his hor her adopted Gran will be provided with the basic necessities of life as well as some measure of dignity and hope in their final years." Photos and case histories of the Gran are provided to the sponsors (who are often senior citizens themselves) and the exchange of letters between sponsor and Gran enhance a mutual sense of 'Family' and caring.

Since 1975, Canadian sponsors have given nearly $2,750,000 to the Adopt-a-Gran program. At present, 1,329 sponsors have adopted 1,527 Grans. There are 58 Grans awaiting re-adoption and 527 on the waiting list. Grans are referred rom 43 ocal caring organizations in 16 different countires including the Caribbean, the Phillipines, South Africa, Kenya, Brazil, Chile and Sierrre Leone.

Help the Aged (Canada) is a non-denominational, non-profit international development organization engaged inmeeting the needs of older people in Canada and the developing world. It is the only Canadian organization allocating resources to provide the basic necessities of life specifically for the elderly on a global basis.

This Week in Canada

On June 3, in 1799, the Island of St. John was proclaimed as Prince Edward Island, and in 1909, W.L. Mackenzie King became Canada's first minister of labour.

This Week in Canada

On June 4, in 1843, Victoria, B.C., was founded, and in 1917, Prime Minister Borden asked Sir Wilfird Laurier to join his Union government.



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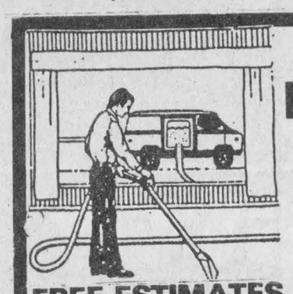

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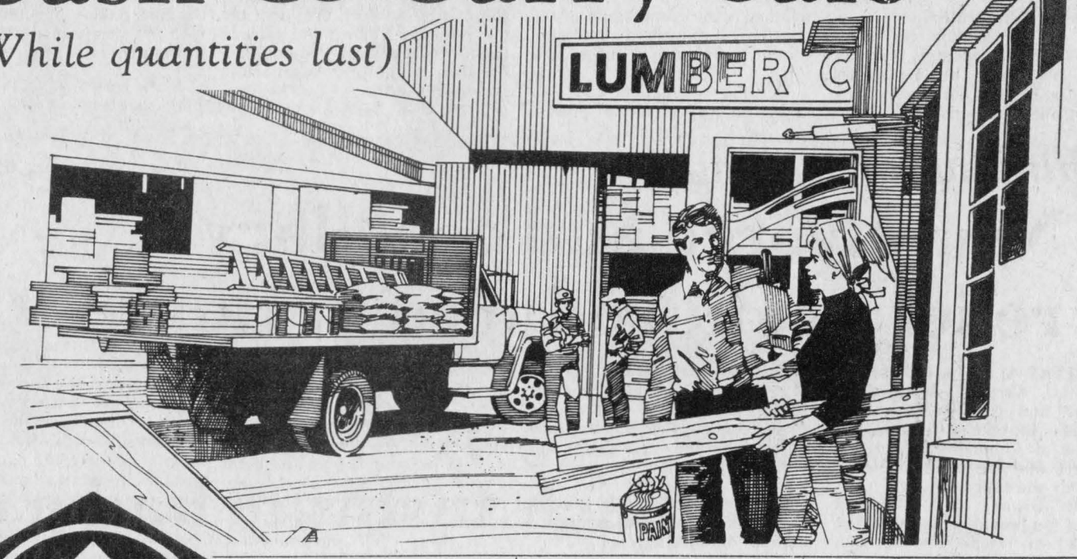

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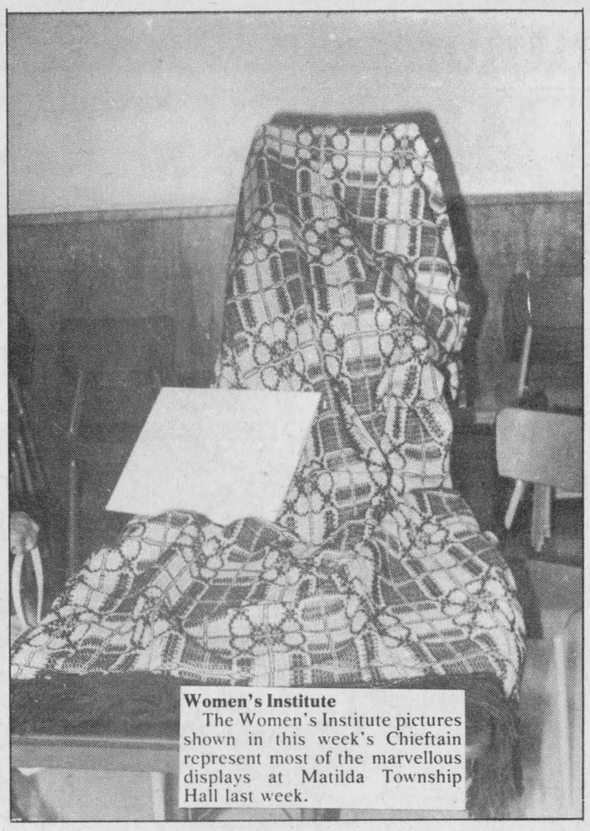
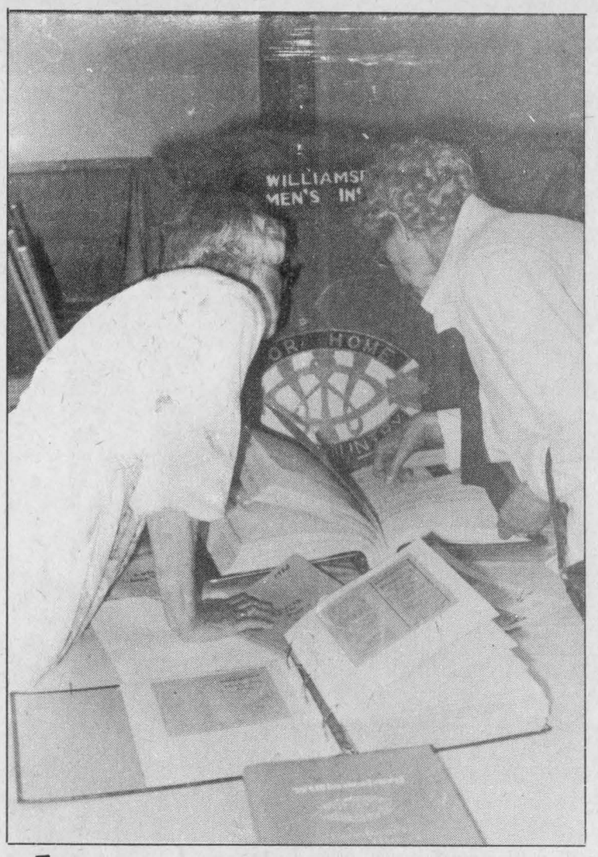


Women's Institute
The Women's Institute pictures shown in this week's Chieftain represent most of the marvellous displays at Matilda Township Hall last week.



Each Institute had a display

Matilda Recreation Car Rally

[DIXON'S CORNERS] - Attendance was down drastically for the car rally run by Matilda Recreation here last Saturday.

Those who did participate in the 171 Km. run had a great time and when the forms were corrected and times calculated Dennis Cooper was the first place winner. For his expertise Dennis was rewarded with a Lounge Chair.

A picnic jug was awarded to second place finisher Carl Smith and Bonnie McNairn showed the fairer side's ability as she took third place. She received something to quench her thirst on those warm summer nights.

The hard luck prize of a lawn chair was taken home by Linda Johnston. She got to the first check point before the checkers and ended up driving back from check point two so she would have a chance to win. A real rally person.

Carol Markell took over two hours longer than the winner to complete the drive and wasn't lost once. She got some liquid refreshment for her trouble.

All the winnings were donated by the Recreation Committee except the hard luck lawn chair which was donated by Lorne Mellan.

Tickets were sold throughout the day, on a cooler and when the draw was made at the dance in the evening the lucky man taking it home was part of the entertainment (George Barkley and the Country Cousins) Mr. Fiddle - Paul Whitteker.

Many enjoyed the scalloped potatoes, baked beans, cole slaw and cold pork served by the committee.

Undaunted by the entries the Recreation Committee will try another rally later in the year.

Paperbacks

— Patricia Job

THE GREEN VELVET ELEPHANT: An engaging new fictional work by Anne Fergusson begins with four children gathered together after the death of their mother. To each, she has written a lengthy letter about her life. To Janet, "Mother" describes her youthful days in Paris in the 1930s where she lived in rented rooms and wandered through the city. All the while she finds that her preconceptions were wrong, her own mother's advice was misguided and her polite Canadian manners are a bit stifling. She is proud of Canada though and fairly soon races back to Quebec where the events of the next three letters take place. In 1970 she finds that Quebec has "no future for me or my descendants . . . Never would they (the French-Quebecers) blame their plight on their own priests, politicians and businessmen. They had always blamed it on me, and they were going to keep right on." This is a tiny, self-published effort, written with honesty and charm (Anne Fergusson, $6.95).

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MASQUERADE: "A love affair is a masquerade in which each partner tailors his role to the other person's needs and desires." So says author Lisa Kroniuk who tailors her second book to this theme. In 15 short stories she explores the fantasy aspect of relationships by introducing a "house" overseen by a Madame La Farge, who turns fantasy into reality (a kind of red light *Fantasy Island*). Nothing explicit here, only "normal" fantasies are allowed in. Some of these stories are a bit morbid, whereas some, such as the ones featuring shy Marcus, ring true and are funny as well (McClelland & Stewart, $9.95).

Mainstream Canada

No gain without pain

They say there's no gain without pain.

That's certainly true of Finance Minister Michael Wilson's recent budget, as the higher sales tax, less indexing and various other measures will sting some individuals and businesses.

On the other hand, while these tax bites may hurt a little, they won't kill the patient and should, if Canadians respond, produce a healthier economy over-all.

The foundation for this thinking goes back more than two years, to when the Canadian Federation of Independent Business revealed that Canada could achieve full employment by 1990.

What was needed, reasoned the CFIB, was public policy that would boost the formation rate of small businesses which create the large majority of jobs in the economy. Such policy should also make it easier for new and existing firms to grow.

A significant step toward those goals, CFIB told the Macdonald royal commission on the economy, would be to increase the amount of money available for investment in the chronically under-funded small and medium-sized business sector.

Specifically, if $2-billion a year could be diverted from savings into investment in this sector, enough firms could be created and grow so that unemployment would fall to 6 per cent. Economists figure that's about as low as it can go.

At that time, CFIB talked of improved treatment of capital gains, of allowing RRSP money to be invested in private corporations, of increasing RRSP contribution limits.

Now Wilson and his advisers have acted on each of those suggestions.

Wilson announced a lifetime personal exemption of $500,000 on capital gains. That is, any individual can make half a million bucks in capital gains before having to pay any tax on the gain. That alone will make it easier to pass on the business to the next generation to say nothing of making it more attractive to invest in a successful small company.

The budget also allows for self-administered RRSPs to be invested in private, Canadian-controlled firms up to a limit. It also lets pension funds funnel capital into the sector that is creating most of the new jobs.

There are other, more technical tools which Wilson has put to work, but the long and short of it is that the budget has the potential to free up $2-billion of savings a year for investment.

This new capital available will also enable Canadians to repatriate foreign-owned subsidiaries and re-acquire branch plant operations.

Small firms will also save, thanks to a freeze on Unemployment Insurance premiums and an exemption from the 5 per cent corporate surtax.

The effects of all this may not be immediate, given that many of the measures are being phased in.

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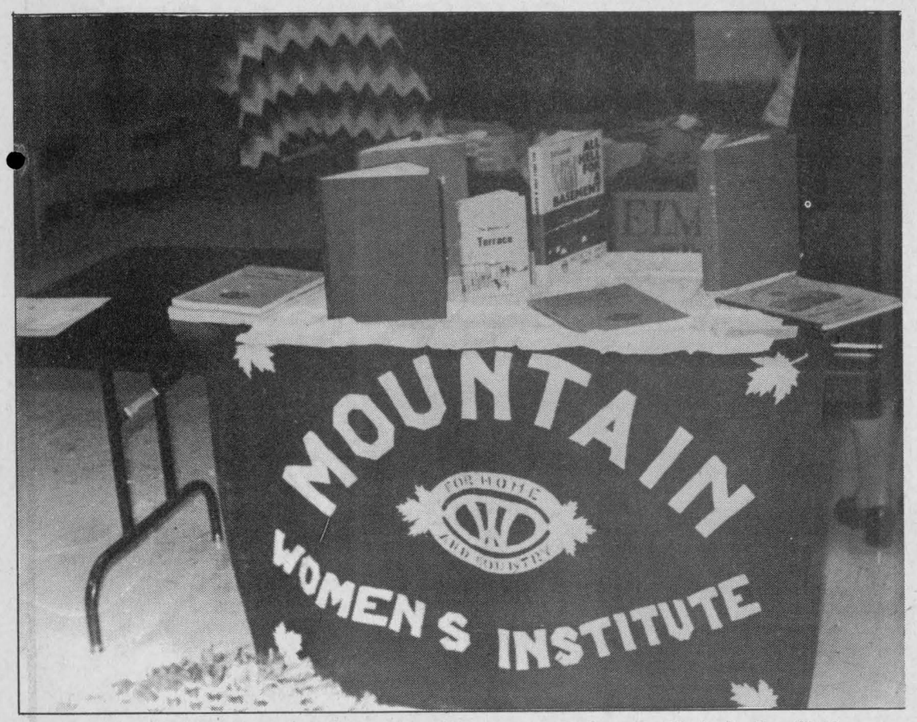
80th annual Women's Institute convention



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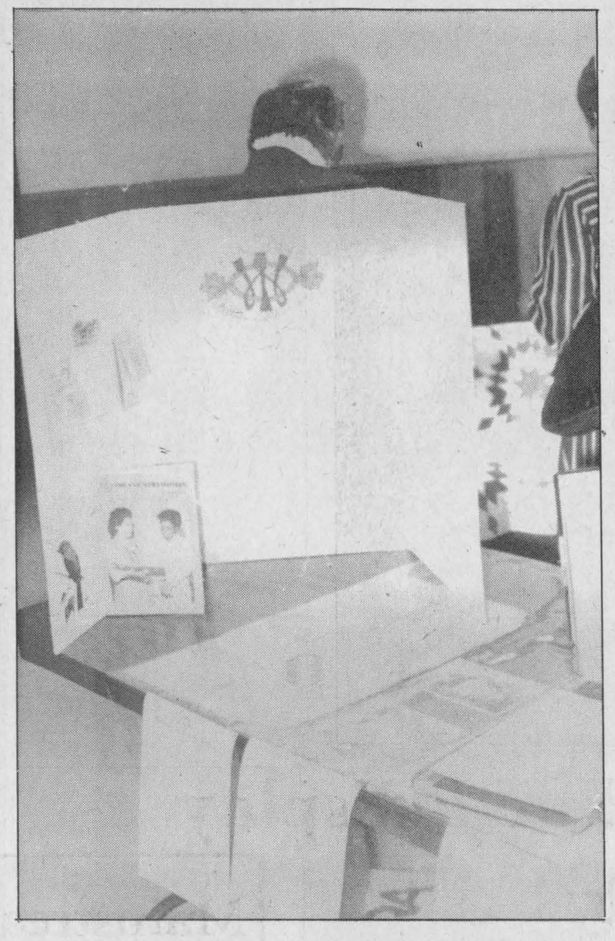

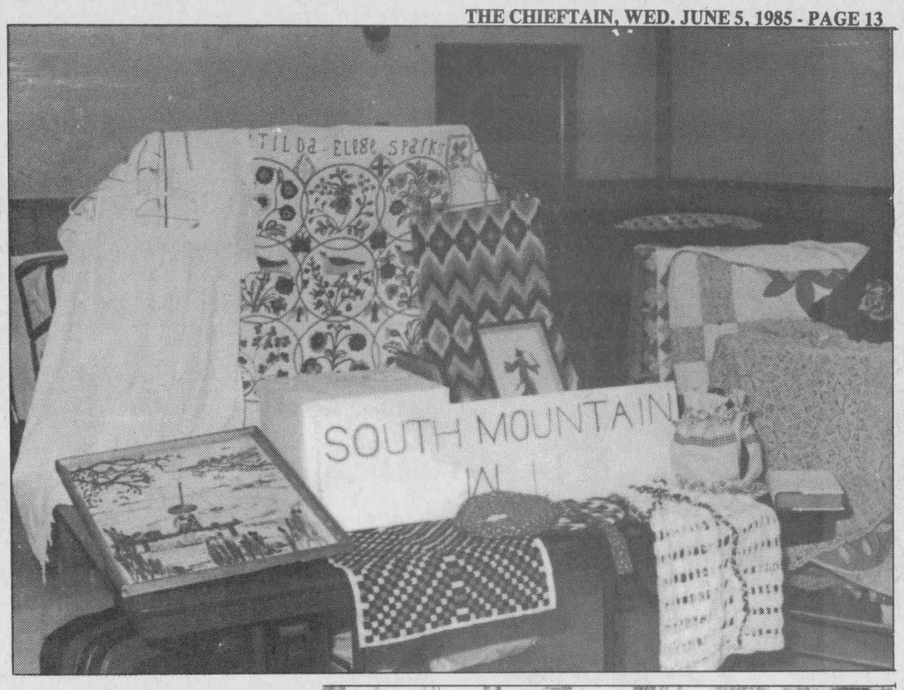

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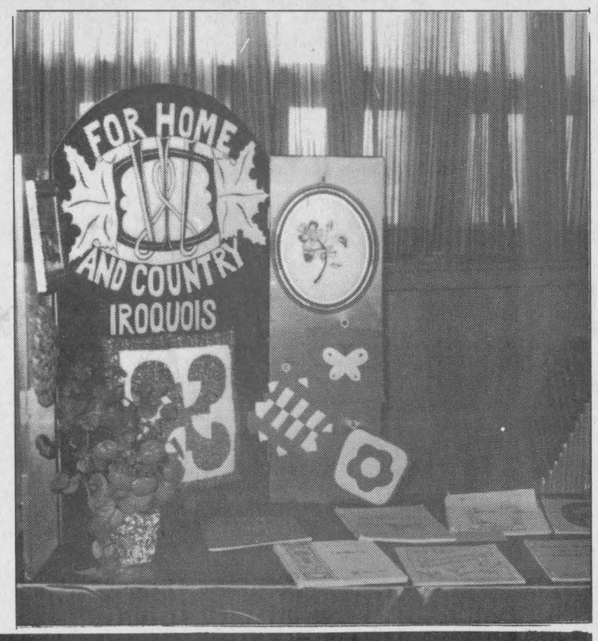

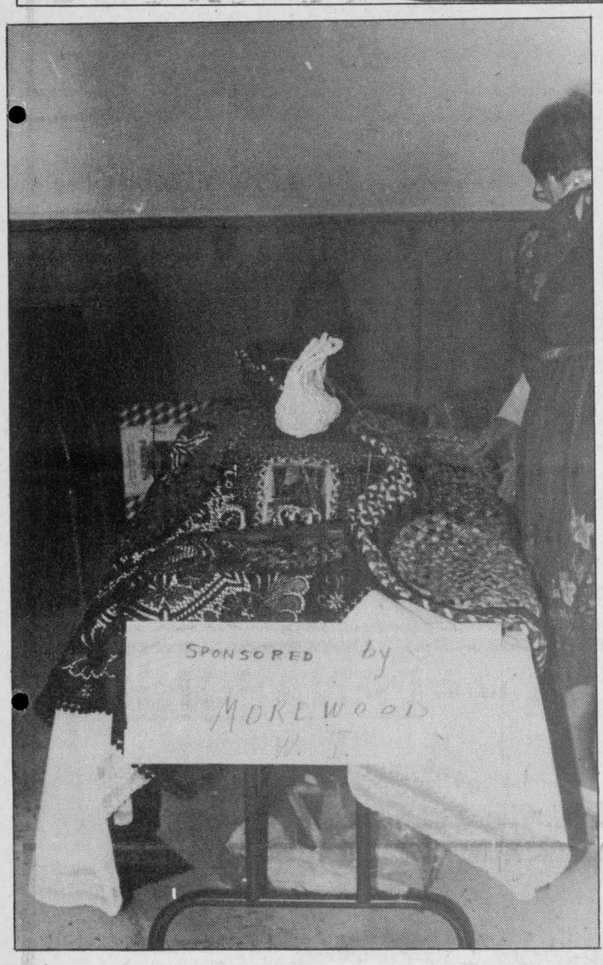

This Week in Canada
On June 6, in 1813, American forces were repelled at Stoney Creek, Upper Canada, and in 1891, Sir John A. Macdonald died.

Sixty young to train in public speaking

[TORONTO] - Sixty young people from different parts of Ontario will be given workshop training in public speaking on agricultural subjects, Minister of Agriculture and Food Ross Stevenson announced today.

Youth, aged 15-24 years, will be drawn from 4-H and Junior Farmers clubs, colleges of agricultural technology and universities and must have a keen interest or experience in public speaking to qualify.

"This venture is part of the ministry's International Youth Year iniatives to focus attention on our youth," said Stevenson. "But equally, it is to help the young people themselves focus on the skills and knowledge they will need to succeed in important fields like agriculture."

Three workshops of 20 people will be held August 23-25 at Kemptville and Centralia Colleges of Agricultural Technology and the University of Guelph.

The sessions will deal with how to research a topic, how to keep up-to-date on agricultural issues, tips on presentation, actual practice in public speaking and videotaping of presentations for review.

The workshops are intended to develop speakers for an agricultural youth speakers' bureau to be promoted to community groups, particularly in urban areas. These speakers could be called on year-round but may be in stronger demand during special festivals like Agri-Food Week.

"Near the end of the year", said the minister, "we are planning to hold a public speaking competition at the Royal Winter Fair, open to participants of the workshops and other rural youth."

Application forms to attend the workshops are available at ministry county offices, colleges of agricultural technology or R.O.S., Guelph Agricultural Centre, P.O. Box 1030, Guelph N1H 6N1.

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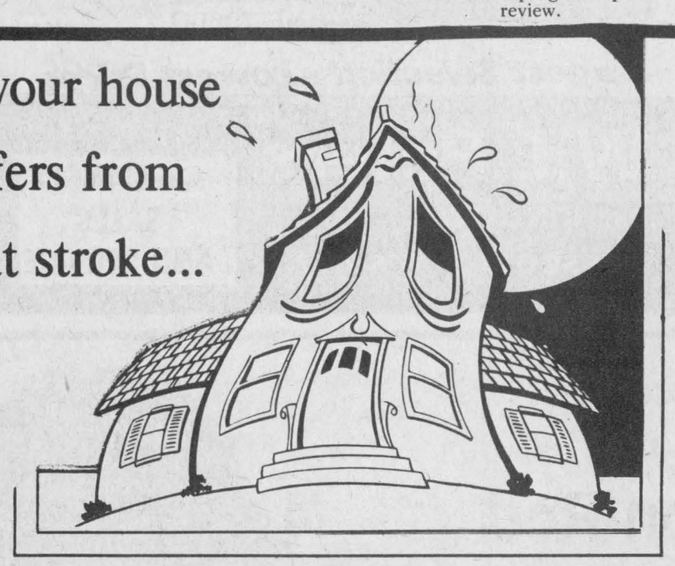

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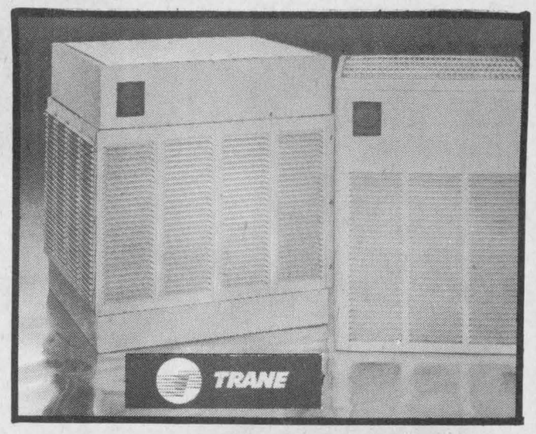

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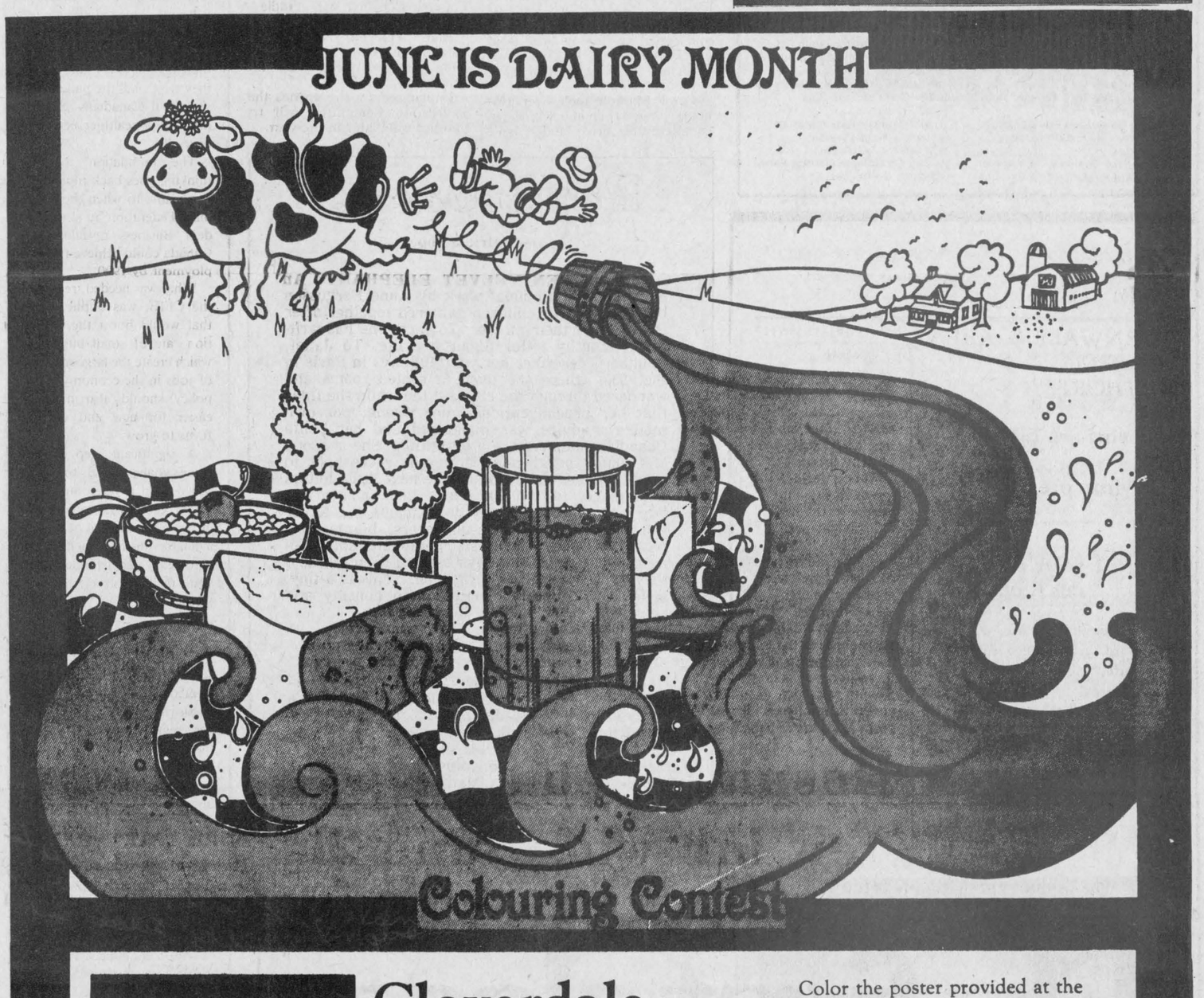

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" Spartan Speaks "



by Shannon Dea

Hard to believe that the count-down which has almost become a tradition, and, at least, a strong habit began a whopping eight months ago . . . or somewhere thereabouts. It's nice to see, though, that all this effort has paid off. I'd like to think that, in some small way, I've helped to whittle down the frustrating time that's always stood between us and those blissful days of summer freedom.

As it now stands, only six school days remain before the fulfillment of this goal. Nothing like a little good news to brighten your day!

Funny that, even though they're the ones who are constantly accusing students of being disorganised and of leaving work until the last minute, our teachers are suddenly flooding us with projects, tests and notebook checks. It seems to me that, eventually, they'd learn, but, no, each year at this time, we're assaulted with the same deluge of assignments.

I have yet to learn whether the reason for this attack is the shool guidelines which everyone blames it on or if I'm just surrounded by a bunch of sadists. I think, probably, it's a little of both. In any case, we've got a busy six days ahead of us!

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It seems the students' council decided to give us one last zany theme day. This time students dressed as their favourite nursery characters. At time of writing, it was rumoured that we'd see costumes ranging from scarecrows to Bo-Peeps; or something along that line anyway! This event, staged yesterday (Tuesday) was one of a series of such days designed to raise school spirit. Seems to have worked.

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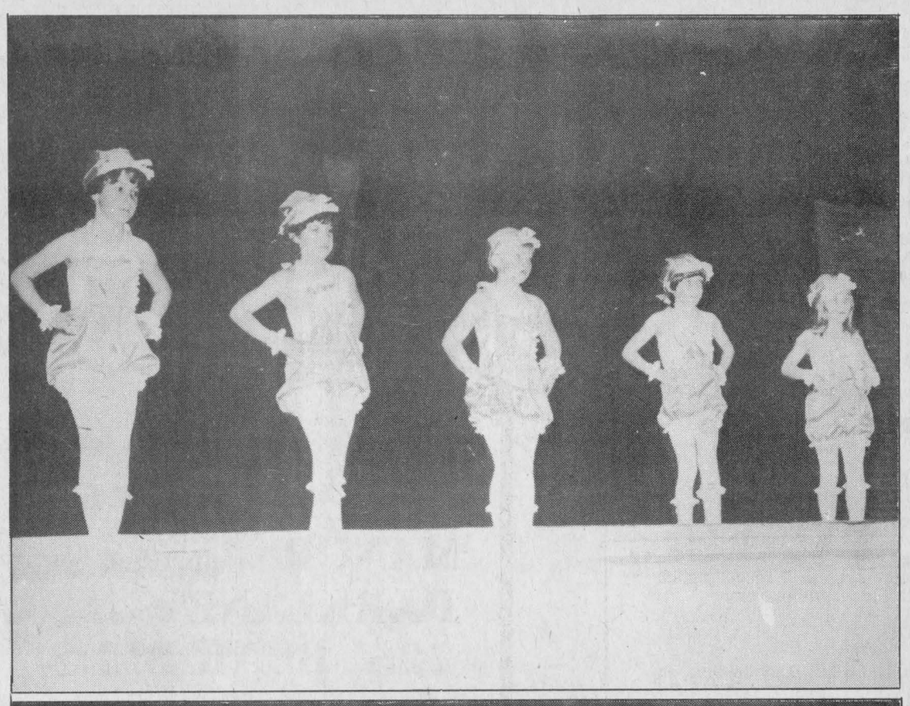
Well, I, like many other equally-stupid people, recently suffered from a rather sore sunburn and missed a few days of school; so I'm really at a loss for school news this week. You'll just have to content yourself with a short column until next week! Happy June!

One final note: Congratulations to this year's prom queen, Brenda Duvall, and the two gentlemen who tied for the position of prom king, David Lapier and Andy Lee.











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- ½ tsp. salt
- 3 tbsp. dry white wine

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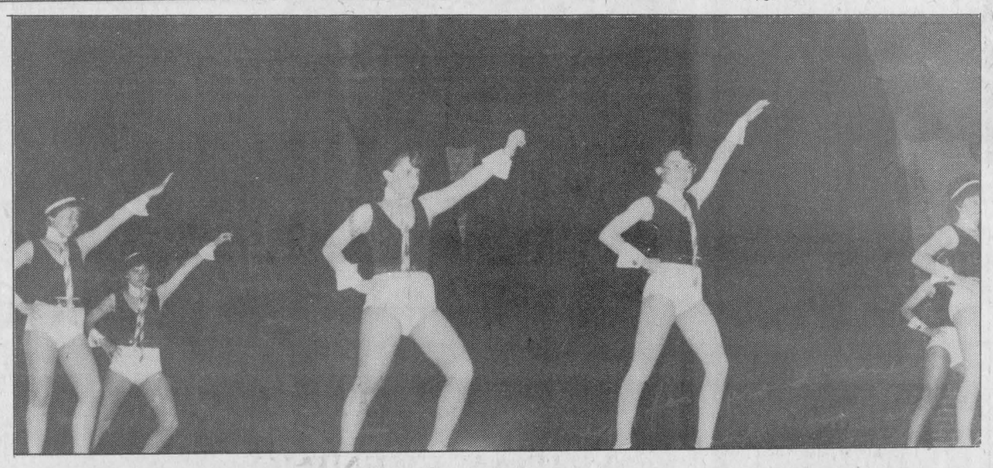

Dance students tap their way through program

[IROQUOIS] - It was a night for proud smiles on the faces of both dance students, parents and friends as Carolyn's School of Dance put on their second annual "Love That Music" program at Seaway District High School last Saturday night. Several hundred attended.

Cast to the music of the years ranging from the 1930's to the the present era, the musical dancing routines were well executed and showed the dedication of the students and the aptitude of the teacher, Carolyn VanKoppen.

Carolyn VanKoppen also presented one part of the program herself and other featured dancers were Allison Banford, Mandy McKee and Melissa Crowder.

The entire program was well presented and enjoyed and included the following, in order of appearance:

Straight From The Heart: Karen Craig, Tanya Duncan, Krista Duncan, Angela Grootjans.

Cabbage Patch Kids: Julia Guaragna, Marla Duvall, Stephanie Cassel, Kendra Bailey, Stephanie Runions.

Flashdance: Valerie Brunet, Melanie Thompson, Tracey Daisley, Jennifer Adams, Jill Ferguson, Laurie Casselman, Fina Sircuella, Brenda VanAllen.

Duet: Angela Grootjans, Karen Craig.

Footloose: Allison Banford, Mandy McKee, Pam Merkley, Jennifer Saunders, Shelley Gibson, Tracey Hamilton, Allison Teriault.

Duet: Tanya Duncan, Krista Duncan.

Girls Just Want to Have Fun: Melissa Crowder, Tammy Lewis, Becky Fawcett, Jaci Cook, Carrie Barkley, Mary Dulmage.

Ghost Busters: Ghosts: Erina Charette, Rhonda Barkey, Shelley Robertson, Janis Bouch, Tasha Charette. Busters: Christine Prins, Martha Dulmage, Kathy Murphy.

Finale **Tears Are Not Enough:** Entire Cast.

Mention was made on the program of the contribution of Pam Merkley and Laurie Casselman who designed the cover of the program, and to assistants Krista Duncan, Tanya Duncan, Karen Craig, Angela Grootjans and Melissa Crowder who spent many hours assisting the director.

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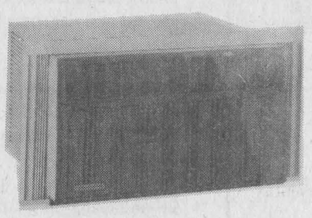

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Thurs., May 30:

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Cardinals 17 vs. Streak's Freaks 5
Home Runs:
Cardinals:
Kevin Patrick 3
Donnie Nesbitt 3
Brent Murray 1
Rav Grant 1
Streak's Freaks
Ed Riddell 1
Paul McLaughlin 1
Dale Byrd 1

Game 2 -
Misfits 26 vs. Jungle Studs 13
Home Runs:
Misfits:
Chris Lemery 1
Jungle Studs:
George Dimopoulos 2
Darren Stitt 2
Danny Davy 1

Mon. June 3:
Game 1
Streak's Freaks 16 vs Misfits 10
Home Runs:
Misfits: Wally Douglas 1

Game 2 -
Cardinal 7 vs Vandals 6
Home Runs:
Cardinals Kevin Patrick 1

Game 3 -
Jungle Studs 10 vs Dutch Touch 7
Home Runs:
Jungle Studs -
Doug Veltkamp 1
Darren Stitt 1

Teams	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Cardinals	5	2	1	11
Misfits	5	2	1	11
Voyageurs	5	2	0	10
Streak's Freaks	4	4	0	8
Vandals	3	4	0	6
Jungle Studs	3	5	0	6
Dutch Touch	1	7	0	2

Homerun Leaders:
Kevin Patrick 6
George Dimopoulos 6
Darren Stitt 6

Runs Scored:
Brian MacDonald 15
Doug Allard 15

Mainstream Canada

By Tony Carlson

It's no surprise to hear the grousing over the federal budget.

Few individuals will escape the pinch of some of Michael Wilson's revenue enhancement plans (read higher taxes and fewer loopholes).

Double digit unemployment persists and our future is clouded by the possibility of a generation of young people who do not know the satisfaction of holding a job. All this despite the best laid make-work plans and bailout policies of successive administrations.

Wilson and the government are embracing a philosophy that puts Canada at a crossroads. They are challenging us by "rewarding success, not subsidizing effort."

"For too long," Wilson said in his budget speech, "government decided what is best for Canadians. Government set priorities, directed activity and subsidized effort. My budget calls for Canadians, not government, to choose what is best for Canada."

This then is the underpinning for such actions as the $500,000 personal exemption from capital gains tax, for freeing up money now saved in Registered Retirement Savings Plans to be invested in small companies which create most of the new jobs.

The day is past when public works, mega-projects and major corporations could hope to provide enough work for Canadians. World economies demand fast-moving, entrepreneurial business communities that can adapt to rapid change, technological and otherwise.

Instead of bureaucrats and politicians making investment decisions, individuals will be doing it thanks to Wilson's proposals.

Like an entrepreneur launching a new product, Wilson is finding that this fundamental philosophical change puts him and his party at some political risk from those who either have vested interests in the past or are too fainthearted to face the changing economic facts. But it is a risk he and the country must take.

In one step, he has succeeded in unlocking huge pools of money for investment in the job-generating small and medium-sized business sector and in cutting the deficit in manageable bites.

By doing so, he is sending the right signals to Canadians and the international community that this country is serious in its brave efforts to adapt to the new realities of our changing world.

PUB QUIZ

Questions supplied by David Mills, Richard Brooke and Pauline Mills.

The Toronto Pub Quiz League is a 46-team organization playing out of various pubs across Toronto. The questions published here were used in a recent match and let you match wits with the league players.

FOOD

(1) In what country would you be likely to dine on gulyas soup?
(2) Carob is a nutritious and increasingly popular substitute for what food?
(3) What kind of salad would consist of apples, celery, walnuts, raisins and mayonaise?
(4) What cut of beef lies between tenderloin and rump?
(5) Yellowfin, bluefin, skipjack and albacore all describe what kind of fish?

FRANCE

(1) Name the Benedictine Abbey situated on an island off the Normandy coast.
(2) A leader in the revolution, he later presided over the Reign of Terror. He was eventually guillotined in 1794. Who?
(3) England and France formed an alliance on April 8, 1904. What was it called?
(4) On inventing champagne, this monk was moved to say, "Come quickly, I am drinking the stars."
(5) Flocks of wild ponies run wild on this marshy island in the Rhone delta.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Identify the terms from their description.

(1) A dreamy, pensive piece, usually for piano.
(2) A play, usually around Christmas, with showy scenery and costumes, based loosely on a children's story.
(3) A dramatic extravaganza that contains skits, bawdy humour, and grotesque musical exaggeration.
(4) A short composition between movements of an extended musical work.
(5) A speech, usually in verse, addressed to the audience by an actor at the start of a play.

ANIMAL NAMES

Give the name for:
(1) A female fox.
(2) A young kangaroo.
(3) A male bear.
(4) A female rabbit.
(5) A male swan.

ANSWERS

FOOD: (1) Hungary, (2) Chocolate, (3) Waldorf, (4) Sirloin, (5) Tuna.
(Toronto Pub Quiz League scored 60% average)

FRANCE: (1) Mont St. Michel, (2) Robespierre, (3) Entente Cordiale, (4) Dom Perignon, (5) Camargue.
(Toronto Pub Quiz League scored 40% average)

MUSIC AND DRAMA: (1) Nocturne, (2) Pantomime, (3) Burlesque, (4) Intermezzo, (5) Prologue.
(Toronto Pub Quiz League scored 65% average)

ANIMAL NAMES: (1) Vixen, (2) Joey, (3) Boar, (4) Doe, (5) Cub.
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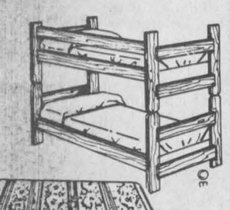

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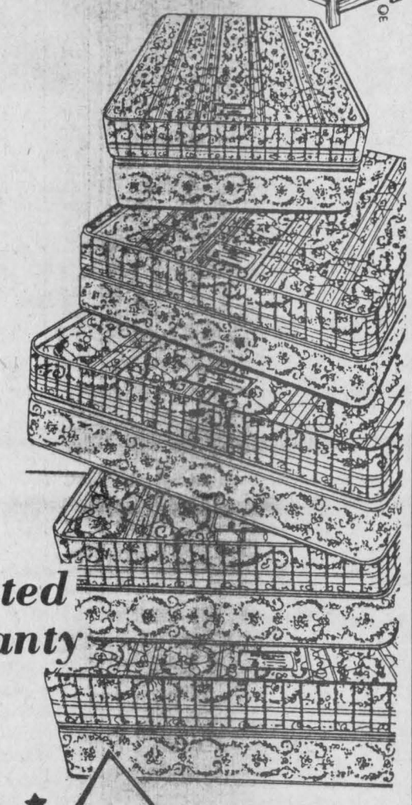

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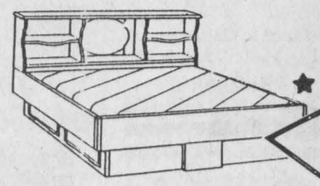

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- **Full breakfast** at United Church, Allan Hall, 7am to 11am
- **Seaway Spartans soccer tournament,** 8am to 7:30pm
- **Legion's triathlon,** 10am
- **Junior "B" ball tournament,** barbecue, beer garden
- **Sidewalk sale** in mall with entertainment.
- **Historical photo show and Dundas genealogy,** Civic Centre, 10am to 3pm
- **Parade through the village,** entries welcome, 2pm
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- **Seaway Spartans soccerfest dance,** 8pm at arena

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SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1985

- **Full breakfast** at Lutheran Church Hall, 7am to 12 noon
- **Church services,** consult local bulletins
- **Seaway Spartans soccer tournament,** 8am to 4pm
- **Junior "B" ball tournament,** barbecue and beer garden
- **Old fashioned community picnic and games** for all ages at park by the wading pool.
- **Church service in park** by Pentecostal Church, 7pm
- **Lions bingo,** doors open at 5:30pm, 6:30pm starting time

MONDAY, JULY 1, 1985 CANADA DAY

- **Legion's Canada Day 10 km run,** 10am
- **Junior "B" ball tournament,** barbecue, and beer garden
- **Fireworks at dusk** on waterfront

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. M. G. Shannette was 82 years of age

Mary Gertrude Shannette, formerly of R.R. 3 Williamsburg, died May 22nd at Dundas Manor Nursing Home, Winchester, where she had been a resident. Mrs. Shannette, was 82 years of age and was married to the late Clifford L. Shannette who died in 1983. The couple had been wed at the Lutheran Manse in Morrisburg.

Mrs. Shannette was a daughter of the late Adam Nelson Reddick and his wife Edith Maria, and was born in Williamsburg Township December 4th, 1902; spending her lifetime in the township.

Surviving are five stepdaughters, Eva (Mrs. Bernie Crowder) of Morrisburg; Ruby (Mrs. Gerald Hitsman), Brockville; Mrs. Alice Crowder; Betty (Mrs. Floyd Reddick), Morrisburg; Mrs. Marjorie James, Williamsburg; a sister, Emma Preston, of Iroquois, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by one step daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Casselman, and three brothers, George, Thomas and Harry Reddick, as well as her first husband, Ernest Shannette.

Mrs. Shannette was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, where the funeral was held May 24, at 11 a.m., Pastor Jens Kjaer officiating at the service. Interment was in the Old Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Lorne Barkley, John Byvelds, Ronald Hunter, Roy Merkley, Bernard Whittaker and Lee Hummel.

Native of N.B., Arthur Duffy passed away

[CARDINAL] - A resident of R.R. # 1, Cardinal, Arthur Vincent Duffy passed away suddenly at his home last Tuesday, May 28, 1985.

A native of Fredrickton, New Brunswick, Mr. Duffy was a retired general labourer, and the son of Thomas Duffy and his wife, Nellie Bourgoyne, both deceased. He was born May 7, 1912.

Those left to mourn his passing include three sisters: Mrs. Dorothy Levere and Mrs. Bertha Milligan, both of Cardinal; and Mary, (Mrs. John Marsh), of St. John, New Brunswick, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Friends of the deceased were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal, until Thursday, May 30, when services were conducted by Rev. Father Foley, at 10 a.m., at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church.

Pallbearers included Edward Riddell, Jack Rylands, Steve Riddell, James Riddell, Ed Murphy, and Carroll Levere.

Interment followed at Sacred Heart Cemetery.

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Old Morrisburg comes alive

Over a century ago, the town of Morrisburg was quite an exciting place to live. With a population of 2000 in 1878, a main business area that boasted many three-storey buildings, a Music Hall, a Library, a Mill, five churches, 2 schools and a Collegiate Institute, Morrisburg was well on its way to becoming one of the foremost towns on the St. Lawrence waterway.

This year, the town of Morrisburg is commemorating its 125th year as a community and it still holds its reputation as one of the Seaway's foremost towns. Although the three-storey buildings of trade are gone, as are several of the pioneer homesteads, Morrisburg still blends the beauty and charm of yesteryear with the busy energy of the present. The coming of the Seaway and its subsequent expropriation and flooding of land could not detract from Morrisburg's gracious character and history.

It is this history and era of elegance that the organizers of "Home Tours '85" wish to recapture. Sponsored by the Parents' Committee for Brownies/Guides/Pathfinders, "Home Tours '85 allows individuals a chance to stroll leisurely through six of Morrisburg's fine old homes and to hear the history and other points of interest about the homes from the hostesses in each room. It is a time to relive the great moments of the past and to see what a rich heritage this area has.

Included in the tour is the Meikle home which was originally a stage coach inn on the route between Montreal and Kingston. The interior decor of the home gives one the sensation, upon coming out of the house, that a coach and horses should still be awaiting you at the base of the verandah. Also on the tour is the pioneer Merkley home (currently owned by the McMullens;, the Thom home (Cook), the first Lutheran parsonage (Remillard), the past Roman Catholic rectory (Corbett), and an older home completely renovated, interior and exterior, to take on the appearance of a modern home. This home, formerly owned by two Merkley sisters, is now owned by the Rosenquists. The Owners have retained much of the original beauty of the house but have modernized the home to meet today's needs.

Besides being the town of Morrisburg's birthday, this year is also a busy one for those in the Guiding Movement as they are celebrating 75 years of Guiding. "The dual celebrations seemed a perfect opportunity for the girls (Brownies/Guides/Pathfinders), who will be the home tour hostesses, to again do something. beneficial for the community and, at the same time, to learn and feel the history behind their own home town," said Elise Weagant, co-ordinator of the Home Tours. "The homes of 'Old Morrisburg' have always attracted a good deal of attention," added chairman Diane Cook, "as they have a grandeur all of their own that belongs to another era. We felt, as did the homeowners, that everyone should have a chance to see these beautiful homes and have their history come alive for them."

"Home Tours '85" will be on June 9th, Sunday, from 1 - 4 p.m. Tickets will be sold on the day of the tour at the Morrisburg Civic Centre for $4.00 each.

Knee deep in bass

The most eagerly anticipated fishing day of the year is probably the opening of bass season in June. Experienced and novice anglers alike can make the most if it by taking the advice of three veteran bass anglers writing in the June issue of the "Angler & Hunter" magazine.

"Often you will have only one chance at a big bass, so you had better take a little time and thought and make that one chance count," recommends Colin Stass in "Knee Deep in Bass". Making chances count involves studying the weather, using pattern fishing to advantage, selecting the correct lure for the conditions, and presenting the bait properly.

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"Speaking of Canada..."

"If you just hole up in Canada and refuse to educate yourself you are going to be provincial. But if you flee the country, cut yourself off from your roots, you may end up not even being that. The solution seems to be that the Canadian poet has to stay in the country and at the same time act as if he weren't in it. It looks as if I'm saying that the Canadian poet has to be some sort of poltergeist. He probably has to be."
— Canadian poet James Reaney, 1957

FUN WITH FIGURES

By: J.A.H. Hunter

When Joe is as old as Ann will be when Joe is as old as she will be when he is as old as Ann is now, she will be twice as old as he was when Ann was as old as Joe was a year ago.

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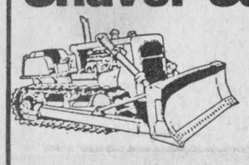

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