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Information meeting on overcrowding draws huge crowd

by Sharon Froats
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"This system should serve equally well your children as it does the Iroquois children." This is the type of statement which the parents of students of the School for Trainably Mentally Retarded children listened to in fear last Tuesday evening, April 19th.

The meeting was called by the S.D.& G. School Board as an information session to better aid the parents of this school with the understanding of the alternatives concerning the issue of "overcrowding" in area public schools.

Attendance at the meeting was overwhelming in comparison to the number of students attending the school. Concern was even shown over the issue by one of the bus drivers, Ron Whittaker, who has been supplying transportation to the school for many years. Also in attendance were members of the S.D.& G. Developmental Services Centre, teachers and aids.

The meeting commenced with Mr. Ken MacLennan, superintendent of schools, explaining to the parents and concerned audience the several alternatives which are being presented to the Board for them to base their decision on. He began by telling the parents the process by which this meeting happened to come about a year earlier than planned (the original date for total integration was to be done in September of 1990)."Each year the Board performs a review which can sometimes, such as the one completed this year, result in significant changes".

The result of the study this year showed an overcrowding problem at Iroquois and Morrisburg public schools, and a lack of total utilization of facilities at Stampville, Elma and Riverside. Therefore it is quite obvious that a solution must be found whereby all involved parties will benefit from the use of the underemployed schools.

Mr. MacLennan then noted that there are several alternatives open to the Board at the present time and that they are hoping to receive further suggestions from the parents of the students involved in the changes. They are attempting to resolve the problem in the most economical, and least controversial method to the citizens involved. Following the April 26 meeting, where the Board will receive delegations to speak on the matter at hand, administration will consider all the information received.

At present the alternatives which the Board has to contend with are that the Seaway Valley School continues to operate in its present state with no changes and that another method of resolving the overcrowding is found. The second is that they "twin" Iroquois and Seaway Valley and possibly retain one class at the present Seaway Valley school (7 & 8's or Junior Kindergarten and Kindergarten). Under such an alternative there would be the possibility of maintaining one class in a segregated environment while an integrated class might possibly benefit some of the more advanced Trainably Retarded (TR) students. Lastly Elma school was suggested as an other choice which might serve the intentions of these students quite ably.

Mr. MacLennan told the parents "We want to know what you feel is best for your kids". He then asked that Jim Dilemarter, Supervisory Officer responsible for Special Education explain some further aspects of the move.

Mr. Dilamarter commented that for some time now the Board has been studying the issue of integration of special ed. students into normal school settings. They have utilized information received by examining the direction other school boards have taken and have attempted to learn from their mistakes and accomplishments so as to avoid any pitfalls which might cause problems, and to make certain that they are on the right track with the issue.

He further explained that there is a definite move provincially to close self-contained school atmospheres and to place these students into integrated "normal" school settings. He admitted though that "by closing schools some students would benefit and some might not."

Dilamarter told the parents that he had some conditions which he would refuse to give up concerning the integration move. The TR students would still receive a full spectrum of programs including, home economics, health care, and regular school work combined with life skills. That some integrated class time be provided for the students who can best benefit from this type of atmosphere. That so the children still be maintained in a self-contained environment, and that the school should still continue to expand its integrated classes to their full capacity.

He stated that integration is fast becoming a provincial phenomenia and that "we felt honestly that there was a need for us to be aware that there is a chance for developmentally handicapped children to become a part of our society", he reasoned that integration would offer a better chance of acceptance for who they are and what they are capable of in the actual world than a self-contained atmosphere where they are not seen by the general public as having any meaningful potential.

He noted that there were many unfounded fears prior to other integration attempts which caused riotous terror to evolve in parents of the students to be integrated and

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Cardinal budget holds the line with an average increase of $14.

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The taxpayers of Cardinal should be breathing easier, village Council has set the budget totaling $1,752,660. Of this amount $794,140. will be collected in education taxes and another $73,945. will be handed over to the counties.

The local government portion is a full $63,760. less than was budgeted for spending by the municipality last year.

The drop can be accounted for in part by the switch to a county-administered welfare system, now in place. Last year the village spent close to $95,000. in general welfare assistance and this year, they will pay-out only $25,000. to cover the first three months of the year.

The other saving is attributable to the one-man police force. Coming in $40,000. under budget at the end of last year, after one constable resigned and the chief was off on compensation due to a broken leg early in January. Chief McLaughlin resigned two months ago leaving Constable Wayne Selleck to police the village on his own.

The total surplus of $71,000. carried over from 1987 will sure help out in '88.

The taxpayer with an "average" residential asessment of $3000 will pay $14.37 more in combined taxes this year for a total of $817.65.

When council meets for their regular meeting on May 2, they will pass the budget by-law, once they officially accept the proposal.

Capital expenditures for the upcoming year include $97,000. to develop and service 13 lots in the Prosser subdivision, $70,000. to purchase a new garbage packer truck,$20,000. for a piece of equipment to better clean the sidewalks in the winter, $10,000. to improve the tennis courts, $30,000. for **sidewalk repairs and another $30,000 for street resurfacing.**

The village will spend $131,670. on administrative costs, $35,000. on fire protection, $70,000. on police protection, $220,000. on public works, $20,000. on street lighting, $95,000. on environmental services(sanitary sewers, garbage and pollution control) $48,905. on recreation and cultural services (parks, pool and library services) and $10,500. to develop a community improvement policy for the village's official plan.

This year, an additional $10,000. will go into the working funds reserve, while $25,000. will be added to the equipment replacement fund. This brings the total in this particular fund to $55,000. Reeve McLaughlin says the money is earmarked to help pay for a new pumper truck for the fire department. The mandate for this council runs out in November when the municipal elections are held then.**The final decision will be made by those in power after the election.**

Mr. McLaughlin says he is pleased that the tax increase has been a

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Strike may be averted

An extremely delicate situation exists in Cardinal... Casco workers have accepted their agreement but their union brothers at Best Foods are not ready to settle yet.

According to Don Barkley, Union President, he is not at liberty to release a lot of details at press time. "We have until the middle of next week to get some work done on this matter."

Tension and speculation are rampant in the streets of the Village. The livelihood of a large number of local people depend on the Casco - Best Foods plants.

Strike is a nasty term and strikes fear into the hearts of families who have lived through one during their lifetime.

Votes taken determine outcomes not always pleasant... weigh carefully all the options... be courageous and go with your conscience.

Seaway drama classes busy

by Chieftain Staff Reporter
Sandra Lee Johnston

The drama classes at the local high school are very busy winding up a year full of exciting and enthusiastic learning.

The Junior Theatre Classes are hard at it preparing the terrific production "Oliver". The musical will be presented with variations. Miss Gibb, theatre arts teacher at Seaway is quite eager about both shows.

Two completely different scripts are being utilized. Maybe the best thing about these is that the scripts have been written entirely by the students themselves during creative writing classes.

The two classes involved are those pupils from period three and six. A pair of Kims are taking care of the writing duties for period six, Merkley and MacDonald. while Laurie Helmer, Sally Stevens and Karen Faller are putting their fingers onto the keyboards for class three.

The approach to this event is **unique in that it is the first time students have written the entire scripts and unpresedented at Seaway, this is the one and only time youngsters from the elementary school have been involved in a production.**

Period six scripters have taken the traditional approach, and gone right back to the Dickens original, according to Miss Gibb. Most of the viewers will recognize the story here. "They all wrote these masterpieces on their own." The stage instructions are very explicit and detailed and even a quick once over tells you this is fine writing.

The other class has given few stage instructions, it is a more Avant Garde interpretation.

The co-operation from the public school is contributing to the stage work immensely. The elementary people involved come over to the high school during the times when the secondary classes are practising. The pupils from grades 5,6,7,and 8 will be doing the background singing (Food, Glorious Food, etc.) and the Olivers are all elementary students. Period six will feature Derrick Casselman while period three will see Linda Magee and Melanie Warren share the part.(one in the afternoon and the other in the evening)

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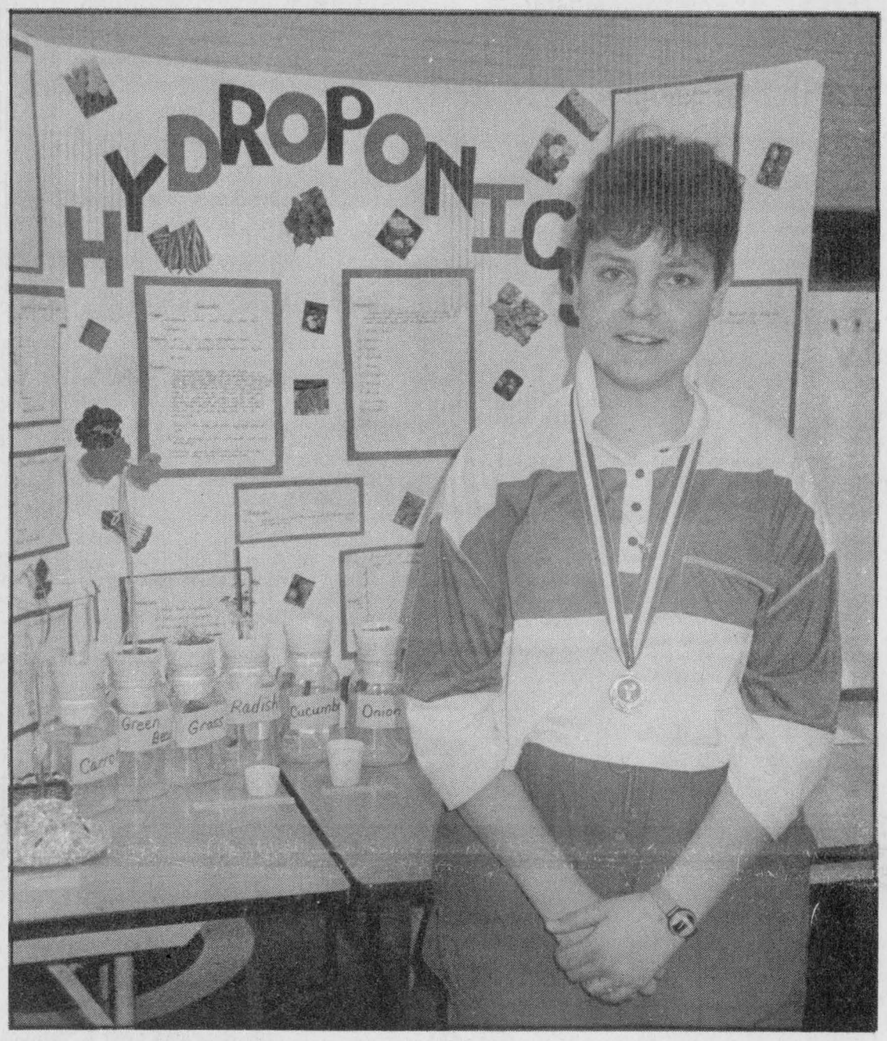

Best of fair

Tracey Daisley with her best of fair project "hydrophonics". An examination of the growth rate of plants without soil earned Tracey top honours at the annual Iroquois Public SChool Science Fair. Maybe the gardening method of the future, growing in other solutions. Tracey demonstrated a very knowledgable approach to her subject matter.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Large number of entries in Annual IPS Science Fair

by Sandra Lee Johnston,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The study of the physcial universe and all things in it, pursued chiefly because of a desire or need to explain them and conducted according to the scientific method...science is a wonderous subject.

If you had any doubts concerning this, they would have all been dispelled had you visited the gymnasium at Iroquois Public School last week. The first thing to hit home upon entering the doorway was the large number of entries in the Annual School Science Fair. Upon closer inspection, the detail and amount of work put into each display is enough to boggle even the most intellectual mind. Another thing that strikes the observer is the number of younger students, grades four and five pupils, many entering for the first time. The fact that almost every entry is very well done also startles the observer...where did this magnanimous store of knowledge come from?

The task of the judges, Jill Summers, Dr. Playfair, and Ruth Styles was a tough one. The teachers who used this as an opportunity to allow marks to be gained by their students certainly had their work cut out for the!

Not only were the topics ingenious, but the methods of display and presentation were great! A marvellous, visual show was put on, the studets questioned on their projects seemed quite well versed in their topics and did themselves, their teachers and school proud.

Awards were presented to each grade level, and an overall 'top three' were chosen from the numerous entries.

Top spot went to Tracey Daisley whose display of 'Hydro-

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Blow your pipes and beat your drums!

This is exactly what the Spencerville Pipe Band did as they played their way into the tapping toes and clapping hands of those in attendance at the Spring Fling Concert held Friday, Aprill 22nd at the United Church Hall in Cardinal.

Chieftain photo-S.Froats

Cardinal youth wins with perfect shot

On Tuesday, April 5th at the Prescott Arena inbetween periods of the Falcons game seven year old Mathew Kelly won $300.

Lucky Mathew son of Allan and Linda Kelly of Cardinal won the large sum of money using his accuracy talents in hockey. His name was drawn and he was permitted one shot from the blue line to try and score a goal in a net only two and a half times the size of the puck. It became obvious to all in attendance that Mathew has played hockey more than once before. Actually he has played in the Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey League for the past three years and just this year he played on the Novice "C" team.

Since this was the first time that the goal had been made this year Mathew gained $300 from his amazing feat. Congratulations Mathew!

this week

In-Door Planting

The local horjticulturalists learned how to set up dish gardens and terrariums, check page 3.

More provincial winners

Two local young female hockey players helped bring home provincial honours. See page 6.

He's back!

Upper Canada Playhouse will feature Marshall Button aka 'Lucien' at their gala dinner. Page 10.

Nostalgia

Ken returns to speak about those two-wheeled contraptions, bicycles. See page 12.

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Brinston hosts district

Every year the Rebeckas and Odd Fellows meet as a district for their annual church service. This year it was in Brinston United Church. Members from Cornwall, Ingleside, Iroquois, Prescott, Brinston and Williamsburg gathered to march and attend church together. Last year it was Iroquois who hosted.

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Dual-name birth certificates planned

by Sharon Froats
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Ontario's new change of Name Act makes it much easier, cheaper and faster for Ontarians to change their names."

The new act, which has been in effect for just over one year, is replacing a long and expensive previous system. This new approach does not require legal procedure but rather provides for a simple administrative procedure **and allows for a greater choice of** names.

There are two terms which refer to the altering of one's name "election to change surname" and "application of change of name".

A person who is "tying the knot" may elect to legally change their name upon marriage and they will receive a dual-name birth certificate, which will show both their original birth name and their married **surname.This should be obtainable by the coming summer as further modification may be** required.

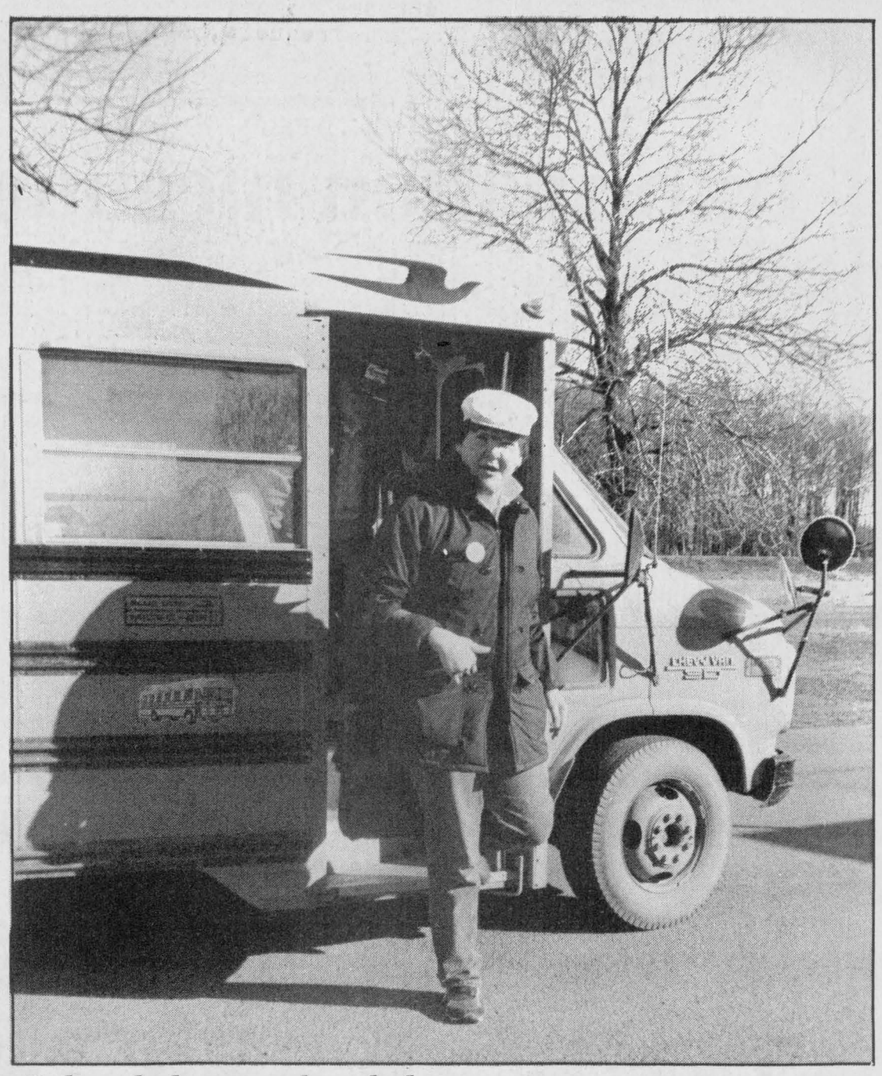
"The traditional practise following marriage of simply assuming the husband's name through regular usage remains in effect," said Mr. Wrye. "The Change of Name legislation does not alter this any way".

Through the Act's new provision, a man or woman who is being married or living in a common-law relation are permitted to: retain the name they had before the marriage or relationship began; or combine or hyphenate both their names in either order. This same change allows the individual to resume their original surname if a marriage or partnership ends.

Applicants **for change of name must be 16 years old, have resided in Ontario for the preceeding 12 months. They can apply** to have their given names, surnames or both changed by the Office **of the Registrar General. It is** also possible for them to apply to change the name of a child whom they have lawful permanent custody. Applicants between the ages of 16 and 18 who wish to alter their names must file a signed consent by their parents or legal guardian.

The actual process of "the change" should take no more than 2 to 3 weeks but this can vary. No explanations of reasons for change is required. But all birth certificates and any previous change-of-name certificates must be submitted.

Change-of-name forms as well as English and French brochures are available from the office of **Registrar General, MacDonald** Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1Y5. Forms to change a surname under the election provision may also be obtained from issuers of marriage licenses.



School days, school days...

One of the youngsters attending Seaway Valley School for the Trainably Mentally Retarded is shown arrving happily at the school ready for a day filled with fun and learning. The school is currently facing the possibility of some major changes.

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Sing your way to a long lung life

..Go ahead, sing in the shower--even if others in your household cover their ears. A recent study suggests that the more you sing, the longer you may live.

Reasearch conducted by Kathleen A McCormick, Ph.D of the Gerontology Research Centre, National Institute on Aging, and the University of Maryland in Baltimore, reveals that professional opera singers have stronger chest wall muscles, and that their hearts pump blood better than those of otherwise normal non-singing adults. This may help explain why professional singers often outlive non-singers by 20 years or more. Her advice to all of us is "sing our way to healthy lungs."

Dr. McCormick examined lung and heart function during sustained deep, or abdominal, breathing in 20 members of the New York City Opera Company who were between 29 and 65 years of age. Some of the singers smoked, and some never engaged in physical conditioning exercise. Regradless of these factors, the group as a whole were able to maintain diaphragmatic breathing with large lung volumes during testing. Througout the tests, their hearts worked efficiently in pumping blood and their heart rate was lower than that in a group of young non-singers, all under 40 years of age. "The cardiopulmonary differences were similar to those seen between conditioned athletes and untrained subjects during exercise testing," Dr. McCormick said.

Aerobic Singing

Normally, heart and lung function decline with age in most adults. This decline is accelerated in people who smoke and those who live a sedentary lifestyle. According to Dr. McCormick, the results of this study indicate that the decline can be slowed down by singing.

"Singing is a conditioning exercise of the muscles of respiration," says Dr. McCormick. "It very efficiently tones up the chest wall muscles in a manner similar to swimming, rowing and yoga."

Dr. Robert Hyland of the Wellesley Hospital in Toronto and past president of the Ontario Thoracic Society, the medical section of the Lung Association, concurs that regular intense singing may be an effective way to condtion your breathing muscles. "As with any body muscle, regular exercise of the breathing muscles allows them to perform more efficiently without the tendency to fatigue," Hyland states.

Specific exercises aimed at training the respiratory muscles have been shown to be of benefit in patients with cystic fibrosis. "Singing might be a way of achieving the same goal," says Dr. Hyland.

The Lung Association is dedicated to the control and prevention of all lung disease. Sing the songs you love with a strong voice--and keep on singing. LUNGS ARE FOR LIFE.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

by E.G. Avery

With two weeks of bird watching to report, it is hard to know where to begin, there has been so much activity. So-called winter birds have been coming in record numbers, especially the Finches; it is wonderful to watch a Purple Finch and a Goldfinch sharing the small feeder. We have kept a couple of others going and have enjoyed the company of Grosbeaks, Siskins, Cowbirds and the odd Redwing. Dora and Willie Downy came together for dinner one day, the first time they have both been here at the same time-Dora went to the suet, and Willie sampled a treat put out by a young neighbour: a pinecone covered with peanut butter, then rolled in seeds.

There have been some hilarious moments as the various birds competed for space at the feeders.

There is room for only three at a time, unless you are a Cowbird or a Grosbeak, in which case two's a crowd. The first bird to get to the "table" snaps at all others who try to horn in, and some lively air fights between Siskins and Grosbeaks are something to see. It is suprising how well the smart bird defends his chosen place.

In the just-looked-out-in-time department, we watched a Robin **eating a crust of bread;the piece** was a bit large so he gave it a shake intending to break it, but the crust flew out of his beak and a waiting Sparrow caught it in mid-air and made off with his prize.

Phone calls have brought a variety of interesting sightings; several reports of Mourning Doves where they have not been seen before one Island Park Drive resident has an adventuresome Dove who comes to the feeder to eat, while the others are content to forage on the ground.

A Morrisburg resident was suprised to see three Vultures near Upper Canada Village. They were probably Turkey Vultures, very large birds which would not win any beauty contest, but which have their place, being scavengers, they help to keep the environment tidy.

A flight of Belted Kingfishers was seen near the hill behind the Locks. They were conversing in their noisy fashion as they made their way toward the water.

Everyone is feeling sorry for the Swallows who arrived early this year. The unusually cold damp weather continues to limit the supply of flying insects on which they and the Martins depend for food. The young are also very sensitive to the cold and often cannot survive a chilly reception to this big world. Next week we shall contact our local experts for a report on how the Swallow situation is progressing. Meantime we hope Old Sol will soon find his way out of those clouds.

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Science wall displays win for IPS

Pupils at Iroquois Public School did a fine job and won cash prizes for their efforts. Wall displays of Science projects, worked on at home by the students were of sufficient merit to see them recieve monetary rewards.

In grades one to five, winners of $10. were Andrew Thompson for Acid Rain, Dinu Chande-The Moon, David Millard-Bottle Nosed Dolphins. Travis Thompson-Comparing Hamsters and Gerbils, **Barbi Law-The Planets, Scott Hasson-All about the Sun, Benji Cruickshank-Grab-Bag Grabber, Jennifer Bradford-Do you know about Water-Garden Plants?, and Dana Summers-The Great Pyramid, all got $5 for their work.**

The Senior Science Quiz, Bell Canada trophy went to the runner-up team from Seaway High. Members were:Grant Headrick, Karen Craig, Eric Petersma and Daryl Morrell. Nice going gang!!!

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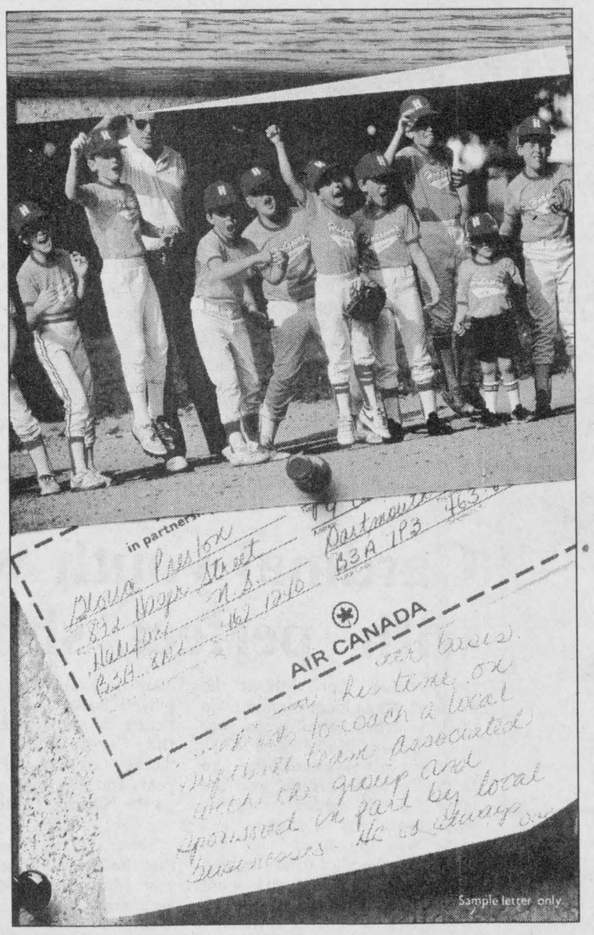

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Terminals, Discs and In-Put...

Manager of the Iroquois Branch of the Bank of Montreal, Bob Warren helps assistant-manager Marilyn Payne adapt to the new IBM computer set up now in place to speed up the process and make for better efficiency with accounts.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Dish gardens and terrariums discussed by Horticultural Soc

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The monthly meeting of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society was chaired by the first vice, Sandra Lee Johnston in the absence of Presiding President Sid Irwin.

A poem was read and an article from a paper to welcome everyone. Mention was made re-National Gardening Week, April 20-27.

It was reported by Jean Presley, that 78 members have paid up their fees for 1988. A motion was passed nominating officially Tom Jones and Glen Keyes as auditiors for the fiscal year. The treasurers report came in from Lily Taylor and the annual grant has been recieved. Three voting delegates are entitiled to attend the Convention to be held in Ottawa at Carleton University. Jim Stevens will go and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin will be asked to represent the local group. A request from the Royal Botanical Gardens for a donation was refused. Permission was given to those looking after flower beds in villages etc. to purchase peat moss and/or fertilizer where necessary.

The monthly competition was Cactus plants and was won by Sandra Lee Johnston, second went to Dorothy Huyer and third to Lucy DeJong. Jean Presley got an honourable mention. The judge was Roger Bouchard who was the guest for the evening. The door prize of a $10. gift certificate was awarded to Marjory Johnson.

Roger Bouchard of the Village Green took the front area over and explained the finer points of setting up a terrarium and dish gardens.

Suggesting that the gardener utilize a fish bowl or aquarium to produce a terrarium. Demi-johns are a little harder to fill as wires must be used to place the plants inside. Using a small fish bowl to demonstrate, Mr. Bouchard placed drainage material in the bottom(clay pieces or gravel), then spagnam moss, to prevent soil seepage and then the plants are chosen to go into the container. Charcoal can be added to keep the soil from souring, sterilized potting soil and in go the plants. It is important to remove as much soil from the plants as possible and compact the roots so they can be put deeply into the soil.

The nice part of such excursions into the world of indoor gardening is that no care is involved. Once the planting is completed, the garden is in its own environment. A source of light is the only outside ingredient. The plants will give off ample moisture through condensation, thus raining on themselves continually.

A true terrarium is impervious to the outside world, a closed container that needs nothing added...just look and enjoy!! A conversation piece, terrariums usually are made with greenery, no flowering plants are used. Taking the top off messes up the process. Keep as you do it, many happy hours will be spent showing off to friends. Some decoration can make yours a one of a kind for certain.

Dish Gardens are more versatile and can include flowering plants along with the greenery. The container can be decorative(wicker lined with plastic etc.) These are like having the same type of garden as you would outside, but it is indoors to enjoy. More care is indicated than with a terrarium..watering, weeding and aeration..gives you summer all year round.

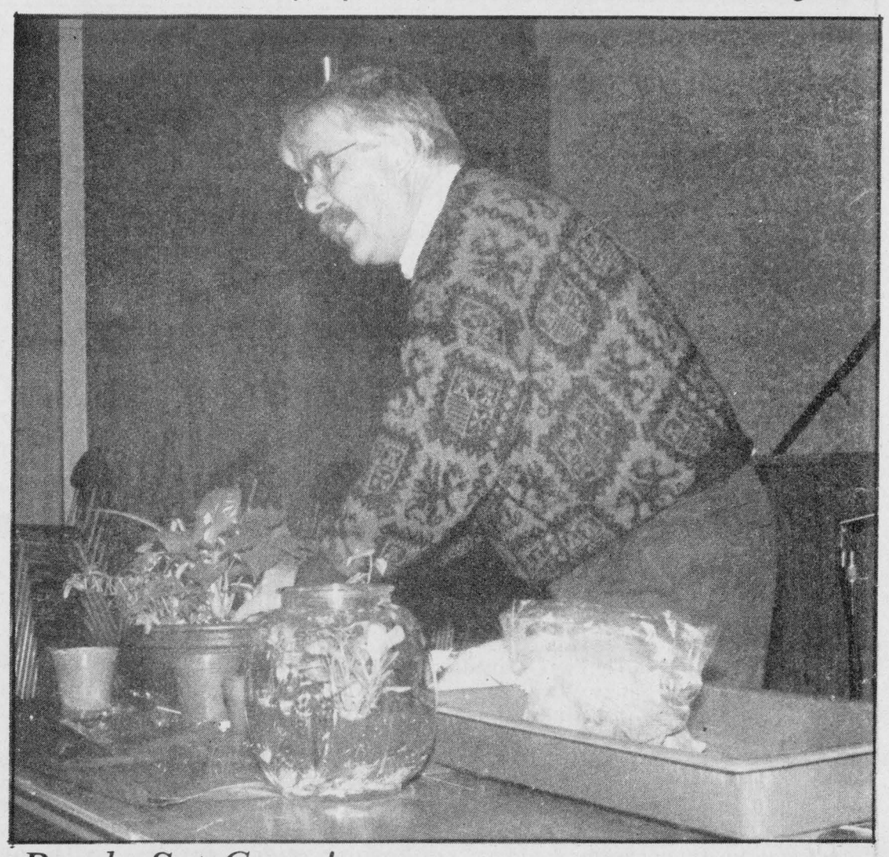
Mixing of tropical and cactus types is not recommended, african violets could be used and spagnam moss will keep everything from drying out. Tomatoes can be started this way and one's imagination can be allowed to work to fancy up the masterpiece.

Direct sunlight is a no-no..plants like stable temperatures..when the plants grow too big and the beauty is lost, it is time to separate and go for individual pots and start over in the container.

Mrs. Beland thanked the guest and noted that one demonstration is worth 1000 words and the worthwhile knowledge imparted would benefit everyone.

The next meeting is the annual Spring Show, on May 12, Thursday and all attending were reminded to bring in any unwanted plants for the Penny Auction that raises funds and allows some bargains to escape the hall.

New members are welcome and you need not be a gardener, just have an interest in getting your hands dirty in the earth and want to harvest an abundance of fun and food from your labour..come on out and see what you are missing. No one is too young or too old!!!!



Ready-Set-Grow!

Roger Bouchard, of the Village Green Flower shop in Morrisburg was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Horticultural Society. He showed everyone how to gain pleasure and decorate their homes at the same time. Dish Gardens and Terrariums make beautiful additions to any room.

Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston

News from Seaway High School

by Kimberley MacDonald

I don't have that much news to report to you this week. There was only a half day of school on Friday.As much as students love school, they tend to long for summer vacation around this time of year.

Prom will soon be here. Those who are going don't forget to buy your Prom tickets, they are $20 each.

Most people attending are busy trying to find a dress or a tuxedo that everyone will love and no one else will wear. There is nothing more embarrassing than showing up at a Highschool Prom with a dress or tuxedo you think is one of a kind, then have someone else show up with the exact outfit and look better in it.

On Friday, April 22,1988, Seaway held an intermural track and field meet..for every event entered, a dollar was charged. The proceeds from this will go to the Seaway track.

On Wednesday, April 20, students from Seaway travelled with Badminton coach Mrs. Madden to St.Lawrence High School. The students who went were Jeff Ferguson (my sweetie), Charles Laberge,Wes Baker,Chris McCurdy and Julie Rushton. Jeff managed to come in second place and bring home a silver medal. He will continue on to E.O.S.S.A. Good luck!

That's all. Bye!

Matilda Women's Institute meets

by Doreen Empey, P.R.O.

At the Annual meeting the Roll Call was answered by payment of dues.

Mrs. Marlene Freer presided along with Vera Strader as secretary.

The reports were given by the Programme Co-ordinator Evelyn Coleman. Resolutions by Freda Mellan, Treasurers report by Janet Barkley, Flower Fund by Evelyn Whittaker and Auditors report by Doreen Empey.

All offices were declared vacant and Mrs. Emma Barkley and Evelyn Coleman installed the officers for the 1988-89 term.

Past President-Margaret Ault, President-Marlene Freer, First Vice-President-Gwennyth Shaver, Second Vice-President-Joyce Gower, Secretary - Joanna Westervelt, Treasurer - Elva Merkley, Programme Co-ordinator - Evelyn Coleman, P.R.O.-Doreen Empey, District Director-Evelyn Coleman, Branch Director-Emman Barkley and Vera Strader, Tweedsmuir History-Gwynneth Shaver and Grace Strader, Evelyn Coleman and Doreen Empey, Social Committee-Lena Zyp, Clara Pepers, Mary Groniger.

After installation items of business were discussed for the coming years.

A bus tour on June 2nd to Ottawa to see "Oliver" is a district tour.

A yard sale for May 21st is in the planning stages, also a fall trip to Vermont and area which would be open to the public, with a possible boat cruise and dinner at the Crossroads after sightseeing.

Freda Mellan showed some slides of Matilda Township which are being added to a film presentation in honour of the 100th Anniversary of Ontario's Ministry of Agriculture and Food and will be shown at the District Annual Meeting which is being held in Chesterville on May 24th.

An executive meeting to plan the years programmes and activities is to be held May 2nd at the Memorial Hall in Brinston.

Ruth Coons our pianist played for the Queen and a social hour followed.

Waste management meeting

by Ann Howland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Another step in the year-old problem of waste management in Grenville-Dundas was taken April 21 at the Steering Committee meeting.

The committee, made up of representatives from the four municipalities involved, the Ministry of the Environment and the Public Liaison Committee commented on proposed landfill sites.

"There was a wide range of comments," says Jacques Sauriol, consultant with Geo-Analysis, the company hired by the Steering committee to research the problem and make proposals. "I didn't expect anything but negative comments, though."

Most of those involved voiced concerns about areas near them which might be affected, such as sites near subdivisions, communal wells, or agricultural land.

Geo-Analysis will now make up a document which will address the complaints by June 16, says Mr. Sauriol. At that time there will be a public meeting to decide on the areas to be chosen as landfill sites, to get agreement from government officials, and to work out possible recycling or re-using programs.

"People are realizing that you can't just put waste in a gravel pit and burn it anymore," says Mr. Sauriol.

Mr. Sauriol says the town of Brockville is studying possible recycling programs. SCORE (Seaway Citizens Organization for Recycling and Environment) is also supporting alternative waste management systems which would reduce the amount of garbage being handled at a landfill site.

The study started last fall when 20 candidate areas in Grenville-Dundas were selected as possible sites. Since then, there have been a series of public meetings and information made available on the study through media and published reports.

Current sites are spread all over Dundas County, most of them centred in areas where the soil is suitable. But Mr. Sauriol says they are filled to capacity and should be closed.

"The existing sites are not up to standards."

He says the new sites will exclude unsuitable areas like farm land, wet land or land near urban centres.

The June 16 meeting will be at Winchester Township Hall at 3 p.m.

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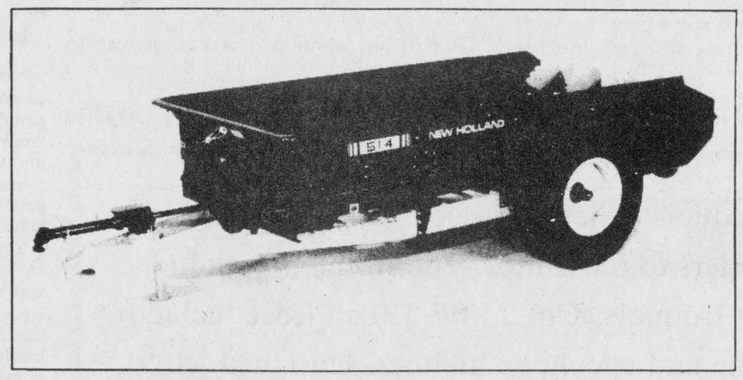

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Keep our children safe!

Last week, April 17-23, was Canada's first National Child Safety Week. Being a parent myself I feel that general public knowledge of "Child Safety" is a must. If we are not well informed of the dangers that lurk waiting to prey on unsuspecting and fully trusting youngsters how can we hope to keep these "innocents" safe from accidental injury or death.

Infants and toddlers have no control over safety measures, so we as parents must ensure that the proper criteria is met with when employing the use of cribs(proper assemblance, no more than 6cm between the bars), highchairs, walkers(there is much controversy over the safety of these apparatus), strollers(ensure that all children are strapped in properly) and of course car seats(if this is an unaffordable safety remember they can be rented from certain services).

As a first time parent the safety of my daughter was always a major concern for my husband and myself. But as time passes and the baby evolves into a ravaging toddler our concern over her safety has diminished considerably. We all tend to settle with a 'comfortable' atmosphere as our babies grow up. We must be reminded that youngsters also need to be jabbed into the reality that dangers exist every where, every day.

Of course we still use the car seat, baby gates preventing access to the stairs, and the crib still harbours the young one during sleep hours. Yet I find we have become more careless with our possessions which attract little eyes drawing her to climb chairs tables and boxes to reach the once untouchable attraction. I find forgetfulness on our part has caused more than one unneccessary "ouch". These small injuries which can be healed with a kiss and a band-aid; but I realize that in another year or so I will think less of my wee darlings safety than I do now.

So it is time to renew our awareness of child safety during this chosen week-(unfortunately public knowledge of this week was very limited.) I hope to have raised the awareness of the parents reading this article so that you will better inform your older children of the dangers of the world and protect your little ones to maintain their innocence and safety. They are our future, we must safe guard them at all times!

S.F

Children, issues don't mix

Ever since the Supreme Court decision striking down Canada's abortion law, the two sides in this contentious issue have been working to gain the upper hand.

We've already stated our opinion that it is a no-win issue and a situation which is not likely to go away.

The federal government is going to have to make some "middle of the road" decision which addresses the matter...and soon. Regardless of the decision they reach it will be the wrong one. And there is no fence to sit on in this debate!

However a certain situation, which applies to the abortion issue, has been brought to our attention a number of times lately and it's time we brought it forward.

The 'Pro-Life' side in the debate are entitled to their opinion and we defend that wholeheartedly.

What is disturbing is some people's habit of dragging their young children into the thick of the fray.

Sure it involves all of us, but we can't believe that children from five to 12 years of age have enough information to make a conscious decision on abortion.

So why do people insist on putting them in the front line, parading around wearing placards decrying abortion?

If the Pro-Life faction is intent on the government making a decision then let's realize that it is people of voting age who will make the decision.

Guest Editorial

Surely children should be allowed to live life as children for a time before being pushed into the middle of such a serious, adult issue in order to help further a cause. It's not just the abortion issue of course. It happens in relation to many of the protests which are so prevalent today.

But in our opinion it is a poor way to make a point.

It just isn't right.

The Carleton Place Canadian

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Spring cleaning underway once more

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Well, another crazy and mixed up week is history at "Swampview". Not only the weather, but life in general is topsy-tervy. The weather may not tell us that it is spring, but spring cleaning has begun anyway around the ranch.

Son number one did us proud as he and his partner won first in the science fair in their class, not bad for a first time effort! (even if I am his mom!!) This old writer was most impressed with the marvelous presentations displayed by everyone who took part from grade four to eight, great job!!! A neice or two did pretty good stuff at the fair too and we are quite proud of them too.

A very pleasant morning was enjoyed by this old newspaper person, since it was my turn to work the weekend, I was afforded the task of covering the pancake breakie in Cardinal. The money went to the Cancer Society and the crowd a good size. The St. Lawrence River resembled a mirror and as I ate some pretty fair flapjacks and sausages. I also met some good neighbours from the west and after the photos were safe in the camera, it was time to shop a little...you know, all work and no play makes a dull....

I am churched enough for a month, I hit three places of worship on Sunday..more pictures. The rain was most unwelcome as I stood in it waiting for events..grand way to catch cold, eh?

Guests for dinner on Saturday evening, a rental VCR and a funny movie. lunch out on Sunday and the weekend literally flew by. The wallpaper is nice in the bedroom on Beach Street, too!!!!

A compliment was received and boosted someones' ego...a lady from the big city to the north made me feel truly terrific and quite content with what I have and thankful for these things I take for granted too often. She said I was pretty lucky and from this very column each week, she thinks my family sounds like one to be envied, thanks, I guess we do have it made in the shade, so to speak.

The seed catalogues are getting a real workout and plans are being laid for the yard and garden projects to be undertaken this year. If the weather would co-operate we could get to work and get started in this area.

Some house plants received a trim, a bath or a repotting..some unfortunately bit the dust and won't be going outside this year..they are in the garbage. A Christmas cactus is mixed up season wise and is covered with buds..in fact it won a first place at the monthly meeting of the Horticulture Society for yours truly. Hard for some to believe I have a green thumb, but it appears so.

The neighbours reported that their wind sock which looks a lot like a Canada Goose attracted two of the real ones who just couldn't resist the urge to check it out and see if that big guy was real!!!

A drive along the canal on the way to Cardinal gave some pretty nice scenery. The water was so smooth and the sun did shine a little to dazzle and sparkle, ducks obliged and swam about near enough to touch, almost. Sometimes things are so beautiful, it hurts..know what I mean??

Hair cuts are on the agenda for the week ahead. School photos have been chosen and ordered for another year, and year books are coming. There is so much to keep us all busy a good share of the time.A brother is gearing up for a birthday at the end of the week, hope it is a good one (even if your sister was a few weeks early putting it in the paper!) We helped a young friend celebrate an eighth at Beavers the other night and a visit from the community services officer was special for the boys.

Rumour has it that we are heading for more new neighbours at "Swampview". Guess we chose a popular spot to live!!

It has come to my attention that my spare time endeavours are appreciated too much by some local folks..the tulips and the flowers that will hopefully bloom later in the season are to beautify the village. The Horticulture Society provides the bulbs and the plants and volunteers from the ranks plant them and keep them weeded as best possible. They are not to be

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Long distance

Peter Hessel



If you ever phone our house between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on weekdays or at any time on weekends, whether you call from across the road or from Tasmania, you're sure to get a sweet little voice saying "Hello". It'll be Stephanie, Duncan or Alexander. And the "Hello" is always preceded by a mad race to beat the opponents to the phone.

In the background you may hear someone sob: "It was my turn to answer", or you may overhear a juvenile expletive that you (and I) would prefer to have deleted. But I am told that this is standard prime-time telephone answering procedure wherever kids are allowed to roam freely.

The odd caller, annoyed at having a child answer the phone, will just hang up. No great loss. I figure if the Pulitzer Prize Committee really wants to get in touch with me, they'll call back in the morning.

But most callers will put on the special voice they use to communicate with children and say "Is your Mommy home?" or "Could I speak to your Daddy, please?" Not so fast, folks. You're dealing with an experienced crew here. "Who is it, please?" they will inquire politely but firmly. They won't let just anybody talk with their Mommy or Daddy whose time is very precious.

This is all very sweet and charming when you're calling from the same exchange. After all, Ma Bell's meter doesn't run during local calls (yet). But when you're trying to reach me from the other side of the country, these infantile preliminaries can get to be just a tiny little bit annoying.

That's why I thought I'd give you some advice. If you're one of those who likes to ask me a concise question, get a snappy answer, and hang up - here are a few helpful hints.

Don't say: "Look, kid, I'm calling long distance, I have no time to fool around, just get me your Dad - fast." It will only confuse the children, and they may hang up on you. You've got to approach it more diplomatically than that.

And don't ask for the child's name. Because this will lead to a lot of expensive chit-chat like: "My name is Stephanie, and what's your name?" "I'm Penelope Pennypincher from South Porcupine". "I saw a porcupine at my grandparent's place, and it walked funny, it ..." "No, no, I live at a place called South Porcupine, but my name is Penelope Pennypincher, and I would like to speak to your Daddy. Is he there?" "No, he isn't." "Well, where is he?" "He's in the living room." "Stephanie, is it very far from where you are to the living room?" "No, it's just on the other side of the hall." "Stephanie, do you think you would be able to walk over to the living room and ask your Daddy to come to the phone?" Do you see what I mean?

If you're lucky it'll be Alexander's time to run for the phone. He is 9 1/4 and really quite an efficient receptionist. Just tell him it's long distance, and he'll understand. He'll put on his grown-up voice and ask you: "Who may I say is calling?" "I'm Prince Philip, and I'm calling from Buckingham Palace in London, England". Alexander will neatly place the handset in its holding position and lean back from the phone. The next thing you will hear is this blood-curdling yell: "Daaaaaaaaad! Some guy on the phone for you! Long distance." And I will hear him within a 5-km range.

If you happen to get Duncan, you'll have to be more patient. He is a very bright little chap, but he does like to take his time. He will say: "This is Duncan speaking, and who are you?" Don't try to cut him off, because he likes to follow through with everything. If he asks you who you are, you better tell him. He won't give up unless you do. And when you have finally communicated your name and the purpose of your call, he will not yell. Calmly but surely he will walk through every room of the house until he finds the person for whom the call is intended. He will take a deep breath and say: "Mommy, there is a long distance phone call for you. Do you want to go, or should I take a message?" He always hopes that Mommy is too busy to go because he loves taking messages.

Some people prefer to call when the kids are in school.

LOOKING BACK

Fifteen Years Ago,
April 25, 1973

Anniversary at
Knox Presbyterian, May 6th

The **99th Anniversary** of Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, will be commemorated with a **Service of Worship** at 8:00 p.m. **Sunday, May 6th.** The theme of this one service will be **"Honouring the past, celebrating the present, and building the future".** The guest speaker will be the **Rev. Earl F. Smith** of Park Lawn Presbyterian Church, Islington, Ont.

Caldwell's Long Service Awards

The long service awards were presented to employees of Caldwell's of Iroquois. Receiving awards were: **Wayne Lynch** of the Weaving Department receiving his **five year pin** from **Mr. Walter Bailey,** Department Foreman; **Mr. Jean Pare** of the Weaving Department receiving his **five year pin** from Mr. Walter Bailey; **Mrs. Idolen Lapierre** of the Sewing Department receiving her **five year pin** from **Mr. Norman O'Neil,** Department Foreman; **Mrs. Joyce Armstrong** of Bleach and Dye Department received her **five year pin** from **Mr. Les Craig;** Department Foreman; **Mr. William Dodge** of the Weaving Department received his **five year pin** from **Mr. Walter Bailey,** Department Foreman; and **Mr. Frank Turner** of the Weaving Department received his **five year pin** from Walter Bailey.

Twenty Years Ago,
April 24th, 1988

Lions Honour Doctor
for service to community

The **regular meeting** of the **Iroquois Lions Club** was held on Monday evening in the **Iroquois Civic Centre** with a good attendance of Lions and their guests. The purpose of this meeting was to honour area doctors in general and in particular to pay tribute to those from **Iroquois, Dr. John Miller, Dr. Chas. Marcellus** and **Dr. Gavin Monaghan.**

Visitors coming to see
large loom in operation

The regular monthly meeting of the **Carman-Forward Weavers Guild** was held in **Iroquois Civic Centre** on Monday of this week. There was a good attendance, with members present from **Cornwall, Brockville, Morrisburg, Williamsburg** and **Cardinal.**

Final arrangements were made to receive visitors from **Ottawa and area,** who are arriving Thursday for a visit and to look over the work being done on the **90" loom** by the local groups.

100 and still going strong

The **100th Sales Opportunity Mission** of the Ontario Government left Toronto on Wednesday night **bound for Britian.** Nine businessmen from all parts of the province will spend the next two weeks in **England and Continential Europe** trying to keep Canada among the top **four trading nations** of the world. The **Bowler-Hatted Mission** was driven to the airport on a **London bus** and escorted by pretty mini-skirted **Bridgitte Scheitl** of the Ontario Department of **Trade and Development.**

Provincial Sales Missions have been responsible for **export sales** totalling **$177 million** worth of manufactured products since the first mission went abroad in late 1962.

The businessmen are: **Harry Wilkes,** De Zurik of Canada Ltd., Galt; **Paul Kemp,** Kemp Products Ltd., London; **Bruce McKay,** Caldwell Linen Mills Ltd., Iroquois; **Steve Csumrik,** Stevenson Sales Company, Weston; **John Barclay,** Knape and Vogt of Canada Ltd., Rexdale and **Allan Peck,** Levesquie Plywood Ltd., Heart, Ont.

the bottom line

THE IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN MADE IT INTO THE MAY ISSUE OF "READER'S DIGEST". Those who have a subscription can turn to page 22 and find the local newspaper listed in the Names in the News column which speaks about weeklies and semiweeklies across Canada. Also of interest in this reader's book is what it is like to be ther famous Gretzky.

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THIS FRIDAY WILL BE THE LAST TIME KNOWLTON NASH, THE 10 YEAR VETERAN OF CBC TV'S THE NATIONAL will give his regular broadcast. He is handing over the reins to Peter Mansbridge on May 2. Nash will host a new one hour program this fall, containing a large Ottawa content, he will also do documentaries and sit in for Peter on Fridays. The news will take on a different look for sure, Nash has been a mainstay...big shoes to fill.

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ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH IS PLANNING A FUND RAISING DINNER ON MAY 11. Usually this time of year is taken by another town church but since they were not going ahead, St. John's congregation went for the spring crowd and will prepare a roast beef dinner. Tickets are available from members.

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SINGER AND DANCER, MICHAEL JACKSON HAS NOW TURNED HIS HAND TO WRITING. The young man who is an international star and a millionaire before he turned twenty and who seems to work hard at keeping his personal life shrouded, now has produced his autobiography, "Moonwalk". Referring to the dance step made popular by Jackson, the title sounds intriging and promises to clear up some misconceptions about the famous gloved, twenty-nine year old .

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THE ONTARIO BUDGET GETS US COMING AND GOING.. The retail sales tax will rise on May 2, by 8 per cent: Personal income tax jumps one per cent this year and one more in the next: gasoline prices are going up, one cent on a litre of unleaded and four on leaded:cigarettes(25) go up by twenty-seven cents and taxes on wine (10 cents a bottle) and beer(50 cents a case) become effective on May 24. Promises to build low priced rental units over the next three years and special grants for school conctruction over the same period soften the blow some what.

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WEE JAMES GILL OF MAITLAND IS HEADED FOR THE RECORD BOOKS. Eleven month old James, son of Jim and Brenda Gill will be listed in the 1989 edition of the Guinness Book of World Records as the most premature baby to survive. He will celebrate his first birthday on May 20. He became known as the "miracle baby" for his survival after being born 18 weeks prematurely (145 days gestation) and weighing barely 22 ounces. His story is featured in Canadian Living Magazine in the May 14 edition.

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DOCTOR HENRY PRINS HAS RECOMMENDED THAT WINCHESTER AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL buy a $34,850. Hewlett Packard Ambulatory E.G.S. system (Holter Monitor) subject to the availability of capital funds. He based his proposal after considering future increases in volume to the existing system and the need for a department separate from the lab for ECG's and stress tests. In all likely hood, it would pay for itself through the Ontario Health Insurance Plan over three years based on two tests per day.

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CIRCLE THE SIXTH OF MAY ON YOUR CALENDAR..LOCAL BAND members of Border Line, Mike Bailey and hie friends are the Opening act for the Best of the Air Bands. Held at the Civic Complex in Cornwall, Border Line will be the only live act on stage. The winners from Seaway's competion will be there too.(all the best) This is a huge step for the local boys and we wish them luck.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: SPRING CAN BE A FICKLE FRIEND: You never know when she'll smile at you with the jagged teeth of winter!

LETTERS

Making the issues clear

In response to last week's editorial, 'Sad times for United Church', three of us, United Church clergy would like to make clear the issues the church now face, and say what is often left unsaid. We hope that this article will provide a deeper understanding and open doors to much-needed discussion and dialogue. To help readers understand the issues arising from the recent report "Toward a Christian Understanding of Sexual Orientation, Lifestyle and Ministry", we have collaborated in answering some of the most frequently asked questions. These questions are:

1. Why are we discussing the ordination of self-declared homosexuals?

In the late 1970's several committees charged with the oversight of students preparing for ministry were confronted by candidates who wanted to be honest about their homosexuality. While these committees respected their honesty, they did not know if they could recommend a self-declared homosexual for ordination. Committees felt unable to make a decision on such an important matter. These committees took their questions to higher levels of the church seeking guidance. That search has led us to see a national policy.

In 1982, a national task force was set up to do the necessary study, and make recommendations. In 1984, they made their recommendations to the General Council. The General Council, made up of commissioners duly elected by presbyteries, and conferences throughout the country, decided not to decide until 1988. In the interim, congregations were to study a national Coordinating Group which was commissioned to write a report for the 1988 meeting in Victoria B.C.

The report was not commissioned by our present moderator, officials in Toronto, or people in high places, but by the church itself, in and through representatives to General Council, some from our own area.

2. What are the issues in the report?

The report begins with twenty recommendations regarding ordination of homosexual persons. Since it would be impossible to deal with all the recommendations in a newspaper article one can only comment in the most general way.

The issue the report attempts to deal with is that of lifestyles and ministry; In different words, what is appropriate behaviour for those in leadership positions in the church, namely, the ordained and commissioned ministers. The report deals with the dilemma every Christian person faces: the dilemma of responsible, appropriate behaviour in its recommendations and the one hundred and eighteen pages that follow.

The report does not suggest that 'anything goes.' The report lists one of the characteristics of relationships which express the Christian Gospel as being, "trustworthiness, commitment, and faithfulness", and then goes on to say, "clearly these relational values, when applied to sexual behaviour, do not lead to an "anything goes" approach to sexual expression." (p.58)

It seems clear that the report needs to be read and understood in its entirety.

3. Who makes the decision?

It will be the task of the commissioners to the General Council meeting in August to decide on what to do with the report. The options are to defeat the recommendations, accept, more study, or whatever the Council decides. These delegates will vote, hopefully, as the Holy Spirit guides them. They are not bound to vote as their presbytery or congregation expects, any more than political representatives are bound to vote in unison with the members of their constituency. At this point, congregations may make their thoughts known to the General Council through the courts of the church, but individuals will not be given a chance to vote on this issue. General Council representatives will. One of the options open to these representatives is not an opinion poll but a remit which would allow congregations to study and vote on the recommendations in the report.

4. Should my minister take a stand?

Oftentimes leadership is viewed as the ability to be forthright about what one believes. This is seen as real strength and conviction. While most ministers have a position, and some are willing to vocalize their position, because of their pastoral role many remain silent. They choose to not take sides so that people from both sides are able to approach them and feel that they will receive a fair and unbiased hearing. These clergy see it as their role to interpret understand and guide their congregations in having a voice in place of being the voice. In a way, not taking sides is a difficult position, but many see it as the best way of ministering to those on both sides.

5. What can I do?

The church would be most helped if all of us stopped looking for someone to blame like the moderator, Toronto, the gay person, our minister, the church, and realized the evil that is manifested by the pitting of one person against another.

The church would be most helped if all of us became less concerned with whether we are for or against the ordination of self-declared homosexuals and tried to understand and study the report and all its recommendations.

6. Sad times for the United Church?

Yes, we are going through a dark time. There is no denying it. It is a wilderness time! A time of searching, and question-asking. it is also a time of faith, just as the first wilderness walkers travelled by faith. It is not the first time, nor will it be the last time we will deal with a difficult issue in the church. That is, not if we are to be a faithful people, willing to respond to, and challenge, the world in which we live.

Submitted by: Rev. Gordon Webber, Dr. Allan Tysick and Rev. Herb Klaehn

Membership drive

Dear Editor:

The 17th Airborne Division Association, composed of men who served as paratroopers and glidermen in the Division during World War II, is conducting a membership drive to locate all former members, including Gold Star mothers and family members of those who were killed in action. If you served with this Division, please contact Edward J. Siergiej, Secretary-Treasurer, 62 Forty Acre Mountain Road, Danbury Connecticut 06811, for details of the Division Association as well as information about the 35th Annual Reunion which this year will be held at the Radisson Hotel, St. Paul Minnesota on August 3-7, 1988

Sincerely,
Edward J. Siergiej,
Executive Secretary

Church against Sunday shopping

I am writing to affirm and remind your readers of the Presbyterian Church's position regarding Sunday shopping. It will come as no surprise that we are against this practice and therefore would urge all Christians to **Not shop on Sundays.** As Christians we are to be a people who try to live according to God's ways and therefore we try to keep Sunday as a day set apard for Worship and rest. It is indeed unfortunate that in this day many in our community have lost their commitment to Christian values and are contributing to the decline of the quality of Canadian Life. Sunday shopping is only one example, among many, of the change to a self-centered, hedonistic attitude that is steadily creeping into our society. I call on the Christian segment of our population, especially Presbyterian Reformed, to remember and hold to our vows taken before God to honour Him and His Laws in our daily living. We should do all in our power to avoid shopping or working on Sundays while at the same time remembering that the Law of God is always tempered with Love and mercy. In this case the small convenience stores provide the necessary option in cases of emergency or exceptional circumstances.

I want to also remind your readers that we Christians are called on by God to try to Love God, our neighbour and our enemies. We always need to be on guard, not only against obvious demonic activities, but also against demonic spirits such as hate, condemnation of others, or similar attitudes. Let it be sufficient that each of us state and practice our faith to the best of our ability and commend all others to the mercy or wrath of God as He ordains.

Your truly
Rev. T. Theijsmeijer
Knox Presbyterian Church

Concerned over Sunday shopping

Dear Sir/Madam,

I wish to express my concern about Sunday shopping in the Village mall. We are well served by a convenience store and restaurants and I see no need for other stores to remain open on Sundays. Employees require a day of rest as much as any other member of the population. Sunday has regretably become yet another week-day/workday. When a store closes on Saturday, and drives it's shopping public to another shopping centre, all merchants suffer from the shift in business. When a family can't find their needs met by our stores on Saturday, (the main day to shop with children), they will most certainly shop elsewhere. While there, they will also buy their groceries, craft supplies, building materials, drugs, clothing, and furniture. All of our merchants will suffer if shopping trends move away from Iroquois. "One Stop Shopping" is a fact, and must be provided locally for a healthy economy!

I personally feel that it is not enough to say that I will not shop on Sunday. If I support a store during the week, I am supporting it's business and values (Sunday opening included). It is for this reason that I have not shopped in these stores since they started opening Sundays.

The Province of Ontario, in its present legislation, and in the proposed changes to the Retail Business Holidays Act, provide communities with a local option to rule on store openings. I think it's about time that we pressure our Village government to accept responsibility for this concern. I have had difficulty finding anyone who does not agree with this viewpoint. Perhaps we really do have an election issue in Iroquois!!

Respectfully submitted,
Shelley Prins





Free Methodist Youth Awards

The Christian Life Club of Cardinal's Free Methodist Church were given their awards Sunday evening as reward for their efforts through the year. Jeanna Wallace, Shannon Aimar, Amy Walker and Harold MacDonald (front) April MacDonald, Kevin Walker, Shawna Smail, Tina Aimar, Paula Kench and Natasha Hanes are shown with their teachers Terry Cox, Lynda MacMillan, Linda Mac Donald, Barbara MacMillan/Patricia Kilmartin and John Bowman.

Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston

C.Y.C. members rewarded

The Free Methodist Church on Shanly Road in Cardinal was the place to be Sunday evening in the rain. The sun shone inside as the young people involved in C.Y.C. (Christain Youth Club) received badges and crests.

Each division completes required projects and when the year ends are rewarded for their efforts.

The Cadets' (grades 4,5, and 6 level) have badges to earn, work that must be done at home. This was a particularly special time since the CYC will cease to exist and will instead become C.L.C.-Christain Life Club in the fall.

The children at grade 1,2, and 3 level have homework, pet care and the Bible to learn scriptures from by memory.

The tiniest members section is Joy Belle, this is a fun program, stories are read and enjoyed.

Each group is encouraged to help at home, study the Bible, learn about Jesus and his love for us, to help Seniors, bake cookies and share them, send card to shut-ins or hospitalized people, learn about mission work, make their own prayer books, read the Bible and Christian Literature, memorize passages from the Good Book (upwards of thirty verses at one time!), practise pet care, have fun and grow in stature and wisdom in a Christian way.

Amy and Kevin Walker each received a new Bible. They distinguished themselves in their work. The large number of badges presented to each youngster were a tribute not only to themselves but their parents, teachers and church.

Gifts were presented to leaders on behalf of the CYC:Lynda McMillan, Linda MacDonald, Patricia Kilmartin, Barbara MacMillan and John Bownman did a great job. Most of the young people had worked intesively for a short period to get their honours.

In the Fall, CYC will become CLC-Christian Life Club. Curriculum is not yet available, but a show of hands indicated most would be ready to dive in.

Refreshments were enjoyed as a time of fellowship followed the presentations.

Pastor Bob beamed with pride as the awards were handed out-youth is our future!

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Hajime Judo School fairs well in tourney!

During a tournament held in Prescott this group of yongsters proved that Sen Sei (instructor) Peter Leonard knows what he is teaching. They were entered in separate categories divided according to age and weight-light, middle and heavy. Back row: Francis Dumont-fifth, Angus Bradford-second, Leslie Hutchcroft-fifth, Jason Burnet-fourth. Front row: Mathew Charbot-fourth, Sarah Charbot-third, Dana Hasson-fourth and Scott Hasson-third.

Chieftain photo-S. Froats

Local hockey stars win in provincial championships

by Sandra Lee Johston
Chieftain Staff Reporter.

They are two unassuming young ladies who attend Seaway High and like most fifteen year olds enjoy rock music, babysit when time allows and giggle a lot. They are best friends and celebrate their birthdays four days apart..they both also belong to the Brockville "Little Angels" Bantam "B" hockey team.

They have played together, on the same line for some seven years now, the past three for the Angels.

Carrie Barkley and Mary Dulmage play right wing and centre respectively. This has been a winning season for the girls' team who were forced to travel to Ottawa because of lack of competition in their own league. Playing in the Ottawa Senior League, the girls say it was rougher play, but certainly taught them how not only to take a hit but also how to give them.

Striving for the Provincial Playoffs, they did not play in their league play-off series.(for fear of injuries..they wanted to be at their best for the provincials.)

Since there was no other aems in the area, they automatically represented the section and got a bye in the Provincials. The other teams had to win their way into this prestigest round of play.

Travelling to Missasauga the weekend of April 15, 16, and 17, the local girls and their teammates came home winners! According to the two girls these games were the toughest they had ever played. "Most times, you can take it easy for at least one game, but not here!"

Mary stresses the tight games and told about games with final scores of 2-0 against the United Counties Team; 4-1 when Orangeville took to the ice against the Angels; 3-1 was the end tally over the Sarnia Team and a squeeker in the final against the United Counties once more as the draw would see them face-off in the last game.

Seven teams were entered and each was guaranteed two games, one semi-final and one final. The Angels won all four of their matches, a most enviable position.

A banner for their rink, a very large trophy, a plaque and a medallion for each member were the spoils that came to the victores.

Carrie and Mary played for the boys teams in Cardinal, since there was no other place to get into the game they so love. When the girls turned twelve they continued to face-off against the boys, while at the same time playing in Brockville. The next season they were able to secure their releases and played for the city team full time. The coach for the Brockville Girls Team saw them and recruited them both..they were that good!

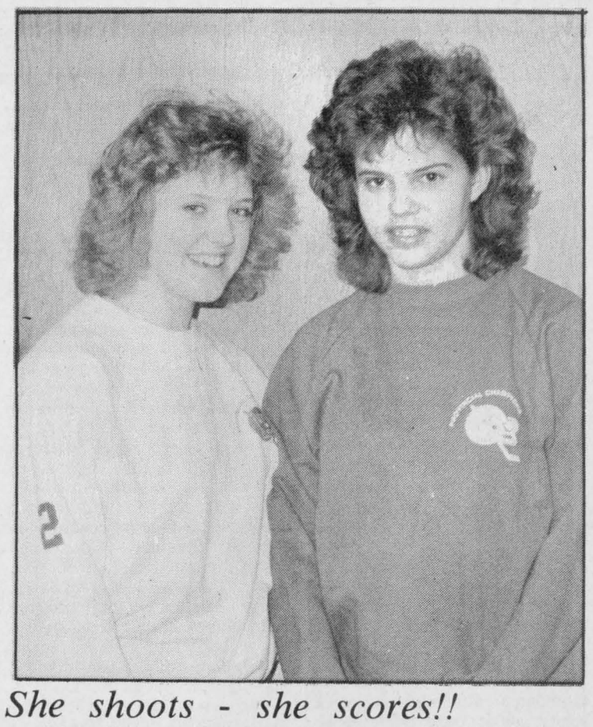
During regular season play, they practised an average of four hours per week. As they approached the Provincials, this increased to six or seven hours. Travelling was a major part of the getting ready for the upper tier play, since ice was a scarse comodity. Exhibition games were played with Detroit, at home and here; and Sarnia lost to the locals 4-1 in preparation.

The girls are in agreement when they are asked about their reasons for playing.."Neither of us ever recalls figuring skating" They enjoy the camradery, the fast driving sport, the hard work and the fact that it seems so natural.

Team members are from Brockville, Clayton, Ogdensburg, Mailtland, Prescott and Kemptville. They are not bothered by winning, and spoke about the great goal tending given them by their net minder, Nancy Bruntan of Kemptville(real team players).

The annual banquet will be rather sad, many girls will be too old to play next season and so this will be farewell..Bantam age girls are needed and with the number of midget age players, it is hoped to form a team.

They handle victory very much in stride and anxiously look forward to 1988/89.



She shoots - she scores!!

Mary Dulmage and Carrie Barkley are just beginning to unwind after a very well played hockey season as Brockville's Little Angels put it all together and took provincial honours. Mary's doctors consider her physically tip-top and feel pshycologically her playing is a great asset to her. (An accident last year with her family has left scars!).

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Senior theatre classes present western play

by Chieftain Staff Reporter, Sandra Lee Johnston.

Coming off a trail of failures, ineptitude, stupidity and dirt, the notorious Rawlins gang rides into Gopher's Breath to pull off one last bank robbery....

Now listen here, stranger; I'll sing you a song 'bout a town in the rugged west, where a six-gun's the judge and a bullet's the jury, in the town they call Gopher's Breath.. You may be a good man, you may be a bad man..in G.B. it's all the same. For if you cross the Sheriff, as sure as can be there's a bullet a'wearin' your name!! Monday through Sunday-now each day is the same, burnin sun, chokin dust and quick death..there's no day's a good day..you'll be sorry you came..every day's a bad day in G.B...today is a bad day at Gopher's Breath!!

Advertized as going one step beyond having something for everyone..this stage exhibition has a script written by Al and Lee Ver Schure . The students have written all the lyrics and the melodies, completely on their own. They will compose their own original choreography, set designs, costuming and props, all based on research done by themselves.

Satterizing everything in the old west, this promises to be a winner for these seniors as their last project at the high school level.

There will be two afternoon shows for students and two evenings of entertainment, open to the public.

The list of characters reads like a comedy farce..Amos and Pandora Crutchwaffle, Belle Durham, Bambi Phingeroo,Fat Jack Caldwell, Rabbit Eras (the Indian) and the gang members-Bad Bruce, Ringo, Doc, Sleepy, Dopey and Loredo, the barkeep, piano player, cowboys, and the saloon girls..oops the nemises of the play-the Temperance Ladies.

The inside info tells us that "General Custer" has never been seen the way he arrives at G.B....what can that mean???

Again, two classes and so two completely different scores.

In order to give the best possible stage presence, these young actors and actresses need some essentials, if you can help with spurs, spittunes, or authentic looking guns from the old west, please contact the school and ask for Miss Gibb..care and hard work will be the winning comibination for these grades of aspiring theatrical persons.

Good luck and don't forget to enjoy yourselves along the way.. the posters look great Andrea!! Look for these hand done advert pictures to begin popping up around town and join the crowd at Seaway...some pretty good stuff is going on over there.

Senior Mudpout Derby

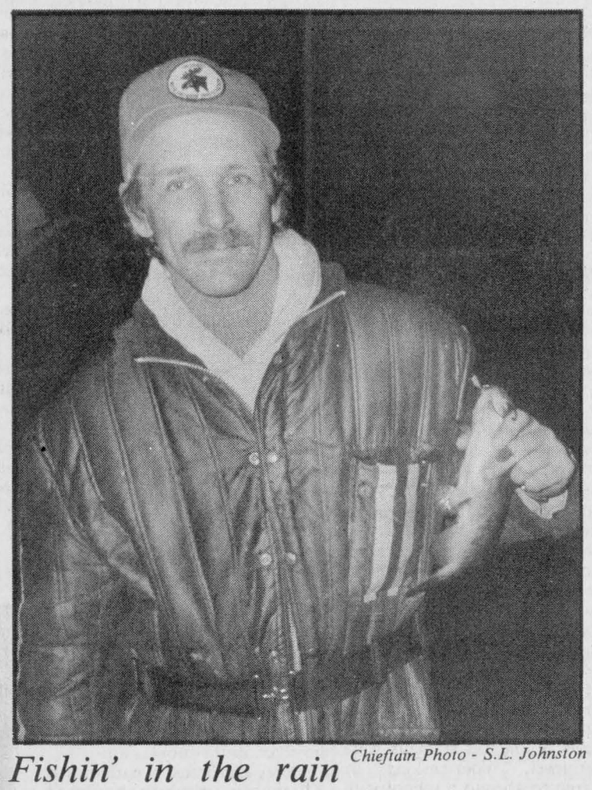
Despite the wet, cold weather on Sunday the Cardinal Fish and Game Club had a good turnout for their Senior Mudpout Derby. The winners were first-Ron Carr(1lb. 8½ oz. fish), second-Jim Sorrell (1 lb. 7 oz. fish), and third-Phil Johnston(1 lb. 5 oz. fish). Prizes were $50, $30, and $20, respectively.

Junior Mudpout Derby

Due to weather, the Junior Mudpout and Crappie derby which was scheduled for last Sunday was postponed until this Sunday, May 1, weather permitting.

Junior Fishermen(anyone 16 years of age and under) may enter this derby. There is no entry fee charged. The derby will be held at the Saw Mill Creek from 1p.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone needing a run is asked to be at the Cardinal Community Centre at 1 p.m.

Weigh in will be at the Saw Mill Creek between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Hot Dogs and drinks will be provided for the fishermen.



Fishin' in the rain *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Shawn Patrick is caught with his catch just before he weighs it officially. The Senior Mudpout Derby went ahead in spite of the weather... in fact, maybe it even aided the cause! The Juniors will try their luck again on May 1st.

Spartan Soccer Club gets early start

by Sharon Froats
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Once again the Spartans Soccer Club is emerging from winter hibernation and preparing for the 1988 season. Already executive meetings have been held and this years members elected. The Mens division of the club executives are as follows: President-Ben Norgaard, Vice-President-Jim Thom, Secretary Treasurer-Bob Fowler, Co-ordinator for the Minor Soccer Division-Billy Ault, Tournament Supervisor-Organizer-Scott Campbell, and Coach-Holger Andersen.

Billy Ault has already managed to complete the minor soccer registration for this season and the organization of the program is underway with assistance from some of the other team members.

Campbell has his hands full with two upcoming tourneys to be held in Morrisburg. The first is the Spartans Club Annual Tournament which is to be held on the weekend of May 21 and 22. The Spartans have received the honour this year of hosting the Cornwall and District Soccer League Pre-Season Tournament which will be held the weekend of May 28 and 29 in Morrisburg.

For the Womens Division of the club Rhonda-Lynn Gallagher holds the position of President.

For the Womens Division of the club Ronda-Lynn Gallagher holds the position of President, Sharon Froats was elected Vice-President and Cathy Murphy the Secretary at the meeting held Monday, April 25. It was also suggested that the girls will be trying to raise some money to assist the club with their expenses this year.

Fees will once again be $40 dollars per player and they are due by April 30/May 1.The practises for the Mens and Womens teams are on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Any persons wishing to join as serious players should attend the next practice tonight.

Following tonights meeting there will also be an executive meeting at Chuck Saddlemire's.

Aim for healthy weight

by Christina Brown,
Public Health Nutritionist
District Health Unit

Some people are more prone to becoming overweight than others, no matter what they eat and how much they exercise. Obese people may have developed more fat cells at birth and may be more susceptible to increases in fat cell size.

Some overweight people may have problems with their glands which affect their metabolism and cause overweight. Obesity also tends to be a family trait. If both parents are obese, there is an 80% chance that the child will also be obese. Overweight can simply be cause by poor eating and exercise habits.

The health risks begin with people who are 20 per cent overweight. There is an association between body weight and increased morbidity and mortality. A relative weight scale can be used to identify health risks associated with being under or overweight. People who are overweight or underweight are at greater risk for health problems than those people with an average or slightly above average body weight. Those at the lower and upper ends of the relative weight scale do not survive as long as men and women who are in the middle of the scale.

The health risk associated with overweight are the risk factors for heart disease such as hypertension, hypercholesterolemia and hyperlipidemia. Other health risks are development of cancers, gallbladder disease, diabetes, osteoarthritis and complications during pregnancy.

What is a healthy weight range? The concept of "ideal" body weight does not exist and is not realistically attained by most people in view of what society defines as an acceptable body shape and size. The most common method of determining an average body weight for height has been to compare an individual's weight and height to tables produced by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company (revised, 1983). Skinfold calipers are also used as a valid method of assessing levels of body fat. A normal range or body fat for women is 22 - 25% and 14 - 17% for men.

The body mass index, or B.M.I., has been accepted by Health and Welfare Canada as a precise measure of adult body weight. B.M.I. =weight (kg)/height (m)². A B.M.I. score greater than 27 in men and greater than 25 in women indicates that an individual is at risk of health problems. A B.M.I. less than 20 may indicate that an individual is at risk for problems associated with underweight such as anorexia nervosa, bulimia and nutrient deficiencies.

A healthy weight range is a body mass index score of 20 to 27 a range where the risk for health problems is the lowest. The goal is to attain a healthy weight and promote a wider acceptance for a variety of body sizes and the prevention of weight problems.

4-H Outdoors Club

By Julie Bylsma Press Reporter

On April 2nd, our group of 17 had our first meeting of 4-H at the home of our leaders, Ralph and Japke Tibben. Nominations were held and voted in for president was Mary Byvelds; Vice-president-Mike Tibben; Secretary-Christy Berkelaar and press reporter-Julie Bylsma. We decided to call ourselves the "Bush-wackers". We also learned how to construct a fire.

At our second meeting on April 16, we went out to the bush. We were split into four groups and each group had to build a shelter out of whatever was available in the bush.This was to prepare us for surviving in the woods in emergencies.We also learned how to forecast weather and how to select a campsite.

At our 3rd meeting on April 23, we learned about safety in the outdoors including the prevention of accidents and basic first aid. We also went for a hike through the bush and discovered many early signs of Spring.

Within the next few weeks we plan to have an overnight camp-out in the woods.

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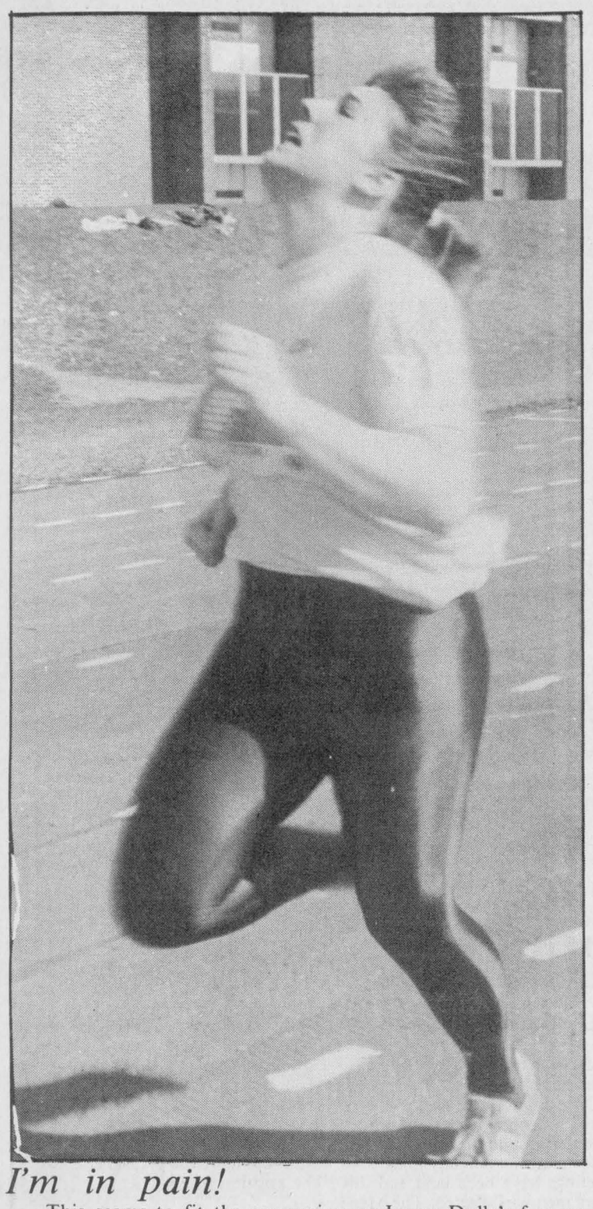

I'm in pain!

This seems to fit the expression on Laura Dolly's face as she barrels towards the finish line to capture first place in the girl's 200 metres last week during Seaway's Intramural Track and Field Event. *Chieftain Photo - S. Froats*

FROM THE FRONT

SVTMR

parents of the public and secondary school children with whom they are to be integrated. Therefore he assured parents that it is quite possible to "create a real-world environment for these youngsters so that upon graduating they will be better accepted by our society."

He also told the parents that this has been the long-term plan of the Board and that the only reason it was scheduled for 1990 is that it did not seem possible to find a place to put the children. Now that it has been stressed that two problems can be solved this year, integration will be possible sooner.

Another stipulation which Mr. Dilamarter realized is that the staff remains the same as at present for these students, because they do require more one on one tutorial and supervision than others. Also there are some enhancements to the present program which could occur over a period of time with the integration such as buddy systems and community involvement. Lunch programs will remain the same as at present because this is the method which the teachers have discovered to work the best for the students. If the relocation was to be into the secondary school in Iroquois then the changing of classes to utilize other equipment would be done at times when there was no hall activity so as not to cause confusion with the children.

Following Mr. Dilamarters speech the parents were asked to come forward and express there fears, concerns and ideas. Mr. George McGowan, a father of a student and a member of certain Boards of involved groups, spoke up stating "I think the decision has already been made-don't fool around tell us the truth!" To this comment Ken MacLennan replied that the decision has NOT been made but that "There is strong pressure to utilize our schools to the maximum potential".

McGowan also said that he felt people didn't realize how cruel children can be, and once again the reply was that most of our fears are unfounded and this will be realized following the actual integration. He also brought up the issue of the reason for utilizing the Stampville school as a grades 7 & 8 level school was "To isolate the drug and alcohol abuse" which can occur with the public school being located adjacent to the secondary school in Iroquois. To this statement the parents of the TR students were very upset. "Your asking our children to go into a school with more worldly and streetwise kids" said George McGowan.

Doug Casselman, a parent of a TR student, said " This school here has done a good job and the children have come a long long way-I disagree 100 per cent on taking the school away from them. You take them and throw them into an atmosphere like that and they will lose every thing they have learned here in a couple of months, maybe even weeks". He was also concerned about the drug and alcohol issue and to the possibility of his son becoming involved in this type of incident he replied "If it does happen and I hope it doesn't, you will be in a lot of trouble."

Another parent spoke out about her son, who is also a student, and his experience with a previous integration before they moved to this area. She explained how the process of the actual mixing of the students was done over a period of three years and how the school which was to be integrated and the community itself required a lot of education on the matter to make the move a successful one, which it was. This parents point was that this is not possible with the time alotted between now and September to perform such an integration successfully, it takes time!

Jim Dilamarter replied "we have been looking for a facility ot take these excellent programs without destroying them" and "what counts are the people who are there to make them work". He said that "alot of moves provincially have been done wrong because they have been done without the proper knowledge-they just go from one extreme to another". He pointed out that the program will move with all the facilities and resources which they already have and will probably gain more due to the actual move.

Examples of successful integrations were given as being Long Sault were the TR students were integrated with the grades 7&8 students and they were well accepted.

A representative of the S.D.& G. Developmental Services Centre, Ken LaPratt spoke out then and questioned the Board members "these people are generating a bench of situations which are important to them-is there some way you can say we have a set of plans which reveal that we have dealt with these aspects". LaPratt then suggested that the Board was going to utilize the "party-line method and throw everyone in and deal with the problems later".

Susan Hansen Johnson then directed a question concerning behavioural problems and how the move will affect each student. Ken LaPratt answered "this can only be answered at the individual level-and should be answered before the fact". It was quite obvious that his opinion was that the Board is not following through with sufficient investigations of individual cases involved in the move.

Harry Dusomos, a parent of a TR student, spoke to the Board telling them how "we the society" can afford to pay for criminals to be maintained in a controlled environment with all kinds of benefits, etc. yet he asked "What has Paul (his son) done wrong that he doesn't deserve something that cost one third of the price of criminals"? He then asked them "How are you going to make these children normal when they were born handicapped". As an example he said that he knows what a handicap is because 20 years ago he lost a leg, "And do you know what, it has not grown an inch since". In Mr. Dusomos' eyes there is nothing than can replace the school and what it has done for his son. He says his son lives for the days which he goes to school.

In conclusion to the meeting Al Gates thanked the Board members for coming and then proceeded to read the resolution that was drawn up and passed by the parents that stated their request that the Board submit a five year integration program and that while that program was being constructed the students remain at S.V.T.R.

Another suggestion had been made by Doug Casselman that they integrate the Junior Kindergarten and Kindergarten which is where he feels they should start the public education of these "special" children anyway.

The meeting was closed and interaction followed after a statement by Al Gates, which was "This is an area which requires a very sincere and delicate approach"



Happy Birthday
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IROQUOIS BRANCH 370 LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

The executive and regular general meetings of Branch 370 R.C.L. were held last week with a good attendance participating.

A donation of $150.00, which is our annual contribution, has gone out to the Ontario Command Legion Charitable Foundation which has made several large contributions to the Winchester Hospital and other local medical service suppliers.

Comrade Len Roberts reports the Poppy Fund in a strong position. House Committee Chairman Jim Logie reported that Miss Betty Grey had been forced through unfortunate circumstances to resign. The Branch was most appreciative of Betty's term in our employ. She will be missed and we all thank her and wish her well. Our Treasurer, Wytze Douma noted that branch has been successful in the first quarter in maintaining an adequate cash flow but barely able to keep up the planned reduction of our bank loan. This will enforce some economies for a couple of months. Thanks to housekeeping savings and successful bingo operations we are not going under.

Membership Chairman Wilf Gibbons stated that all but two or three of the 1988 Membership Cards have now been picked up or delivered. This is probably a record for the Iroquois Branch. Wilf and Comrade Keith Beaupre are converting the membership information files to a computer basis.

Several of the members reported that the new bar stools are very much appreciated and have added to the club room decor.

Youth Education Committee chairman Peter Playfair reported that our only entrant in the District Speakoff at Ottawa, Catherine Whittaker, had enjoyed the competition but had been unsuccessful. This is the last of the Youth Ed. activities until Fall.

Comrade Lawrence Scarbo noted that Branch Welfare continues to send cards out to members on the sick list.

Sports Chairman Willis Douglas had nothing to report this month.

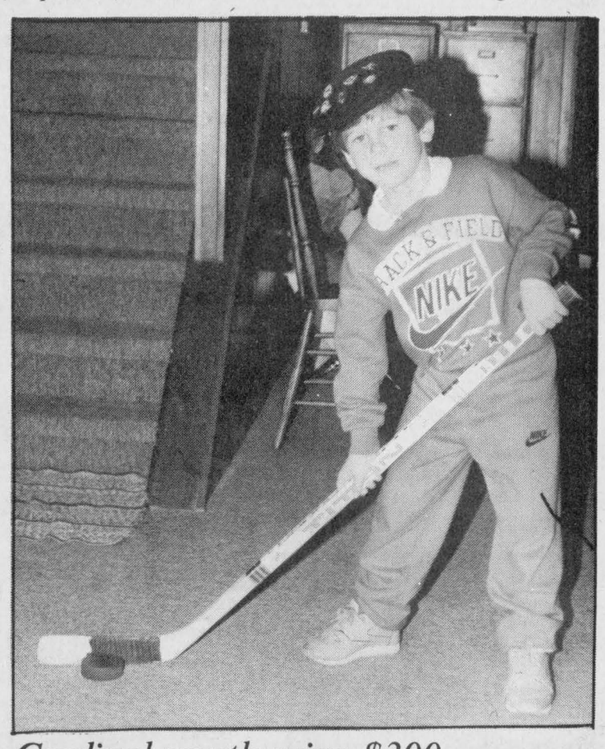
Comrade Jim Logie noted that Branch Darts are over for the season. The Interbranch League windup and banquet was held April 16th and the Branch Mixed League will have their banquet Saturday, April 30th, 1988.

The organizational meeting for the annual Baseball Tournament is to be held on the return of co-chairman Clare Easter from Florida. Comrade Lee Madden reported all in readiness and the approval having been received from the Village of Iroquois for the use of the diamonds.

The Bingo operation is in need of some assistance at the weekly functions. The 'winter crew' wish to arrange some holiday relief. Any Branch members who can spare time to assist are encouraged to drop in Monday or let Wilf Gibbons know.

Comrades Wilf and Monica Hitchinson will represent our Branch at the District Convention at Pembroke on April 30th. Wilf Gibbons and an as yet unnamed replacement for Comrade Wytze Douma will attend the Provincial Convention in Ottawa in June. Service chairman Gerry Cornell had nothing to report but promised to continue the series of articles in the Chieftain on various forms of assistance available to the Veteran in Ontario.

All members of Branch 370 express a sincere hope for a speedy return to good health for our President, Ray Delegarde.



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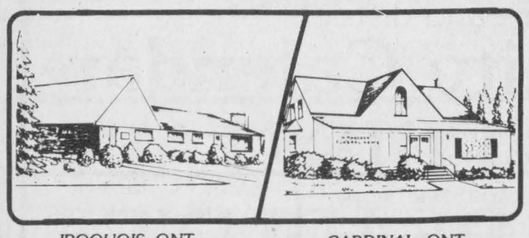
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BARKLEY: My sincere thanks to all for their help and kindness to me before and during my stay in hospital. Very special thanks to Dr. Nicholson and staff at St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, Morrisburg for their prompt attention and care; also to Dr. Smylie, nurses and staff at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville. Many thanks for flowers, cards, visits and phone calls. Ralph D. Barkley A27-1tp

FENTON: I would like to extend my sincere thanks to Dr. S. Chande and Dr. H. Prins and also the Rev. Theijsmeijer. The nurses who were so kind to me on the 1st floor. To our friends and neighbours for visits and cards; also Knox Sunday School for lovely plant. Thank you all. The Fenton Family A27-1tc

MERKLEY: I would like to thank all my friends and family for their visits, cards, gifts, calls and best wishes while I was in Winchester Hospital, both in March and April. My sincere thanks to Dr. S. Prins and Chande and all the staff of 1st floor for their excellent care. A special thanks to the Tic-Toc C.B. Club and to Audrey. Your concern sure helped to brighten the days. God Bless You All! Barbara Merkley. A27-1tp

SWANK: I would like to say thank you to the 1st floor nurses and Dr. Domanko for their wonderful care while I was a patient at Winchester Hospital. Thank you for the cards, flowers and visits from friends and relatives. Courtney would like to say a Special thank you to Aunt Carol and Uncle Henry for taking such good care of her. Also thank you to my mother-in-law for all of her help in taking care of the house. To my Aunt Elaine for helping out until I get settled. Donna Swank A27-1tc

McKEE: I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbours, Anna Lamacraft and friends from the Home Support Centre for their visits, cards, flowers and treats. Also I would like to thank the doctors and nurses while I was a patient on 1st Floor, Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Della McKee A21-1tp

THOMPSON: Don and I would like to express our sincere thanks to our family and friends for their kindness and generosity during my recent stay in hospital and since my return home. Anne Thompson A27-1tp

THORPE: We would like to express our sincere appreciation to our friends, relatives and neighbours for the many floral tributes, charitable donations and the food brought to the house in the loss of my father Clifford Thorpe. Special thanks to Dr. Marston, the R.N.'s, the R.N.A.'s and Bill for making him comfortable. Thanks to Rev. A. Tysick, Rev. H. Klaehn, Marsden Funeral Home and the ladies at the Iroma Apartments for the lovely lunch. Your kindness and moral support will always be remembered. Gordon, Marion & Family A27-1tp

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Just livin'

Continued from the editorial page

picked and taken home to mom! Sorry-kids, too much money and work go into this project.

Speaking of the Horticulture group, we are always on the lookout for willing workers who have a little spare time every once in a while..to weed, check plants and water them once they get a root hold in the beds..any one any age who wants to contribute in a real way to the village (afterall, I do not even live in the town and I help!!) call me at home or at work and we'll set up something good for us all and not burden any one person with too much. Thanks in advance.

Grab your hat..next week is the first week of May, is that hard to fathom or what??? The poor little sprigs of green are bravely attempting to poke their timid heads above the soil surface across what was lawn last fall. The trees are budding out, no matter and the birds return, even if they wish they had winter woolies to put on!! When will it warm up and feel like the springs we recall? Soon we hope, eh?

The new bicycles go quite well and if the sun shines a bit more we'll enjoy them for sure. Some transplanting has begun around the ranch and yard clean-up is in full swing, isn't it grand? Fishing poles are in service all along the river banks, every available spot has a fisherman or woman or child trying their luck. This time of the year is noted for that. Mudpouts, catfish, bullheads, whatever you call them are fair game and numerous poles come up lucky every so often. Smiles spread across small faces and the long wait seems worth it after all. Every youngster should have the opportunity to go fishin'..builds character and a sense of patience.

The trips down the Hoasic we used to look forward to are being enthusiastically paddled by others..maybe next year.

The old Christmas cactus is doing it right again, buds are ready to emerge and add some pink to the living room any day now, kind of gives the female of the ranch a lift each day as anticipation grows.

The clock is doing it again and telling this old writer to turn off the TRS-80 and call it quits for another week, so come on back next time and we'll ramble along in the same old way. Take care till then.

Anniversary dinner held

St. John's United Church in Cardinal will be holding its annual anniversary dinner on Wednesday, May 4th commencing at 4:40 p.m. This will be an all you can eat turkey dinner.

Adults: $6, Public School Children $3 and pre-schoolers Free.

Bridge winners

Last week's Bridge Party saw many skillful Bridge players but only a few can be the winners.

For the ladies we had - Irene McNeill and Mildred McGinn and for the gents - George Barkley and Lorne Bouck. See you next week.

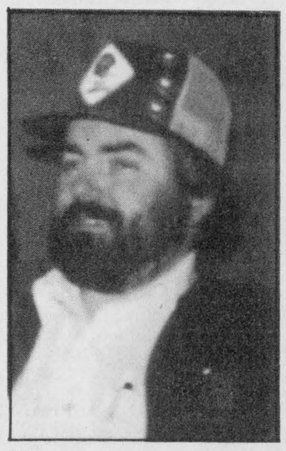
Dessert Euchre and Bridge held

The Ontario Eastern Star held a Dessert Euchre and Bridge party at the Iroquois Civic Centre last Wednesday, April 20th.

There was a large turn out and prizes were awarded for both Euchre and Bridge winners.

The winners for Euchre were Betty Desjardin, Mae Weir, Ron Perrin and Roy Marcelus, with Mildred McGinn, Lillian Scott, Tressa Lapier and Garnet Empey being declared the Bridge winners.

Congratulations to the winners and thanks to everyone for coming out to support the Eastern Star.



Happy Birthday
Granpa Bob
Luv Alana & Mommy and Uncle Dave

OBITUARIES

Margaret Shaver

Margaret Ruth Shaver passed away Thursday, Alpril 14th, 1988 at Kingston General Hospital.

Ruth was born on December 4, 1915 in Matilda Township. The daughter of the late Alfred Alonzo Shaver and his wife Jenny Flett. She was employed at Fort Frontenac in Kingston until she retired.

Predeceased by two sisters Kathleen Shaver and Marion Campbell of Montpelier Vermont, step sister Hilda Frickey of Brockville and a step brother Lloyd Robertson of Dixons Corners.

Left to mourn are brother Bertram Shaver, his wife and family and Arnold Shaver, his wife and family.

Ruth has eleven great nieces and nephews.

At the request of the deceased the remains to be cremated with a memorial interment in the family plot at Dundela Cemetery.



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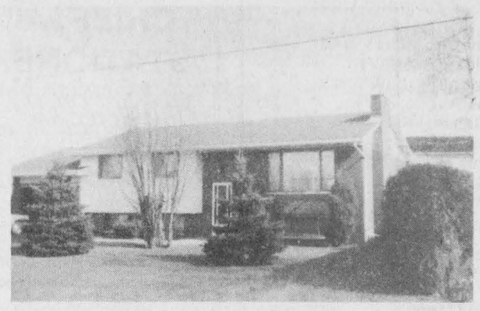

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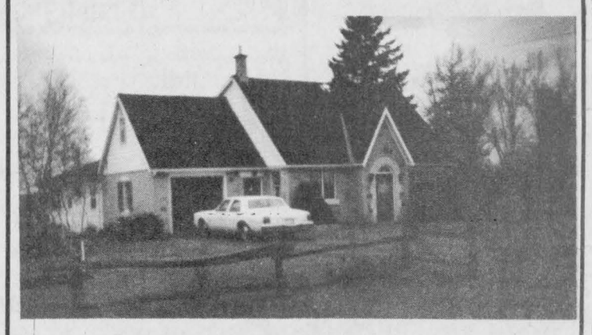

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By-law No. 3/81 also provides that every owner of a dog shall, on or before **April 1st** in each and every year, or upon becoming the owner of a dog, register such dog at the Clerk's Office and procure a license. The license fee for male, female or neutered or spayed dog is $5.00.

To not obtain a license is in contravention to the By-law which states that every person who contravenes any provision of the By-law shall be liable on conviction under the Provincial Offences Act to a fine of not less than $15.00 and not more than $50.00, exclusive of costs.

E.A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

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Village of Iroquois

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Memorial Service in honour of Elsie Liezert

On Sunday, April 24th, a special memorial service was held for the late Elsie Liezert, at the Pittston United Church. Mrs. Liezert had been an active member of the Pittston Church for many years and started playing the organ at the age of 16, and continued to play the organ until shortly before she died. This service was special tribute to Mrs. Leizert and her love of music. The following items were dedicated in memory of Mrs. Liezert; a bible stand, dedicated by Mr. Gary Clark on behalf of the Church,(left), a plaque to hang in the church dedicated by Mrs. Margaret Webb from the U.C.W.(the plaque read-in memory of Mrs. Elsie Liezert who dedicated over 75 years of service to the Pittston W.M.S. and U.C.W.) and a Holy Bible dedicated by Herb Liezert from the family.

Chieftain photo-J.Grant

"Lucien" is back!!

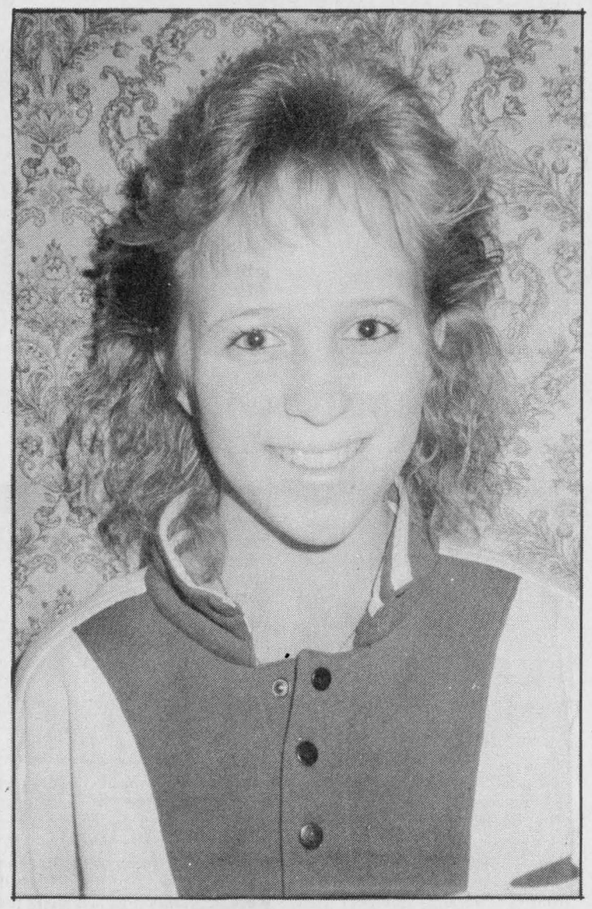
"Lucien" fans take note! The loveable Acadian Millworker will entertain at the Playhouse's Fund Raising Dinner on Sunday, May 1st (Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall). Marshall Button alias Lucien, Artistic Director of Upper Canada Playhouse will also bring news about the progress of "The 401 show", this season's new production, as well as other features of the season.

The Board of Directors is delighted with the growing number of new patron members. Support of the community is a motivating force as the company grows and the Board initiates renovation plans.

At the April 18 Board Meeting held in Morrisburg, the Board's first Constitution was ratified. The Board is indebted to the work of Gordon Thom and Gay Cook whose resignations were accepted. The present Board will be composed of 15 members and represents a wider geographic area.

Directors are as follows: John MacAllister(Iroquois) President, Edith Stiles(Cornwall) Vice, Ross Conners(Maxville) Treasurer, Shelley Bentley(Iroquois) Secretary, Gerry Rosenquist(Morrisburg), Doug Grenkie(Morrisburg), Wendy Gibb(Iroquois), Fran Laflamme(Ingleside), Clive Marin(Ault Island), Lily Worall (Avonmore), Ron Sullivan(Long Sault), Roger Croxall(Cornwall), Andy Trasuk(Cornwall) and Lionel Tessier(Cornwall).

Tickets for the Gala Dinner are $25($12.50 tax receipt) and can be reserved by calling the Playhouse number (613) 543-3298 or Andy Trasuk in Cornwall at 938-2329.



Not five, not ten, but thirteen...

Laura Andersen a rookie last season showed the Spartans Womens Team exactly what she could do. She became top goal scorer for the team with a total of thirteen goals and placed third in the league for her efforts.

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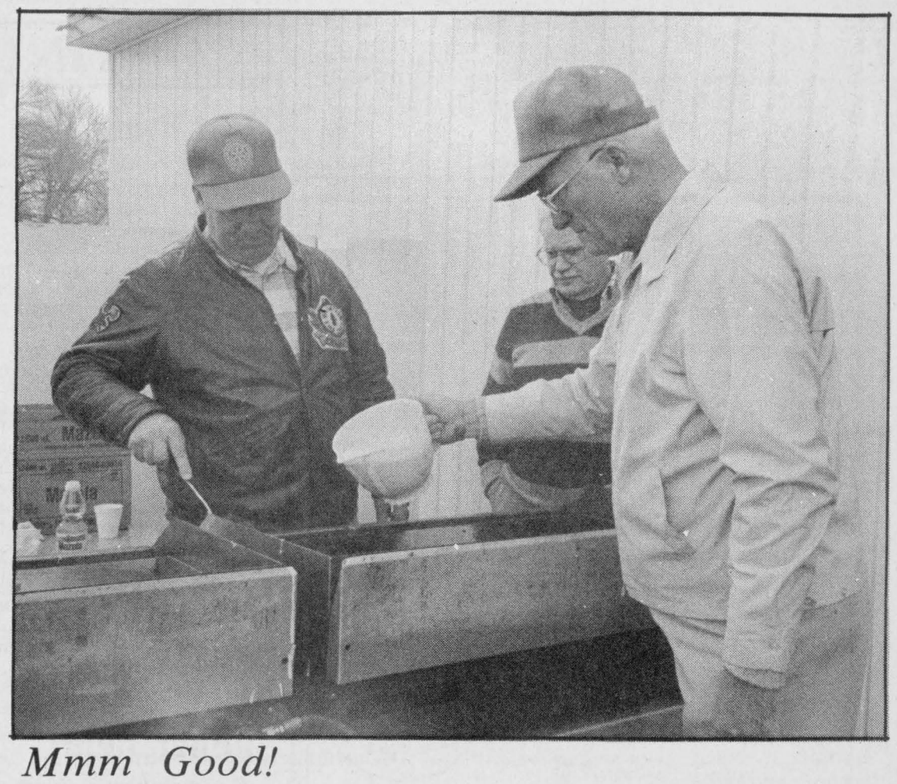

Mmm Good!

Ron Thomas has the pancake batter ready, Gordon Mills is the chef and organizer Jack Stinson keeps an eye on things as the Pancake Breakie proceeds. The entire plan was to raise money for the Cancer Society and coupled with the good food, the morning dawned just perfectly. Cardinal was on deck to enjoy and help a good cause.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Cancer breakfast raises $372.

The Cardinal Cancer Branch first annual pancake breakfast was a big success and raised $372.79 Bernie Burries brought a group of Rotarians from Prescott who cooked the sausages and pancakes.

A number of people should be thanked for their contribution said Jack Stinson, namely the Cardinal Legion who gratiously let us use their premises, the Legions Ladies Auxiliary for the coffee, VanCamps Valumart who donated 40 kgs. of pancake mix, Best Foods who donated Mazola Oil and Old Tyne Syrup, Superior propane who donated the tanks to cook with, W.R. McCrae Co. who donated the untensils, plates and cups and of course the members of the Cancer executive who helped in a number of ways.

With out all the help and donations it would not be the success that it was, said Jack Stinson, Chairman of the Cardinal Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Anniversary services

St.John's United Church in Cardinal will be celebrating its 105th anniversary on Sunday, May 1st, with two special services.

At the morning service, the guest speaker will be Rev. Harry Seeley of the Elgin-Portland charge a former student minister at St. John's.

The evening service of music will feature a male quartet and a ladies trio from St. John's United Church in Brockville. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

RIDE program May 1-7

The Ontario Provincial Police District R.I.D.E. Unit, in an effort to prevent needless tragedy and to make our highways safe from impaired drivers, will implement a stop check program in connection with its R.I.D.E. (reduced impaired drivers everywhere) program. The spot check will be conducted during the week of May 1-7, 1988 and located in the townships of Williamsburg and Matilda.

Drivers are asked to consider the consequences BEFORE drinking and driving and to seek alternate methods of transportation.

Impaired driving is everyone's responsibility.

Prove you care!!!

Norm Warner reports

Together with most of my colleagues in the government, I have been receiving a large volume of letters from constituents concerning the issue of abortion.

Since the Supreme Court decision in February which rendered illegal that section of the Criminal Code of Canada which deals with abortion, the government must now bring forward updated legislation which will conform to the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and our new constitutional arrangement which was concluded in 1981.

The House of Commons has debated the issue of abortion only once in recent years when Dr. Mitges presented a Private Member's Motion, M-37. Dr. Mitges wished to have the Charter amended to include rights for the unborn.

The vote taken last June was defeated by the House. I was one of the government members who voted in favor of the motion, that is, in favour of including rights for the unborn in the Charter.

Currently, the Solicitor General, Hon. Ray Hnatyshyn, and his department are working on the needed legislation and will introduce the bill in the near future.

I would like to see this bill, as would many of my colleagues, introduced as soon as possible because of the absence of legislation that presently exists.

Students from St. Lawrence High School visited the Hill last Wednesday and brought as their guests several exchange students from France. The grade 9 students and their teacher, Mr. Roy, toured the Parliament Buildings.

Also visiting on the Hill Wednesday were journalists from the Standard-Freeholder, the Morrisburg Leader and the Iroquois Chieftain. Judy O'Brien, Sandra Johnston, and Shawn Upton were my guests for lunch in the Parliamentary Restaurant.

On Thursday I was pleased to attend the official opening of Helko Systems Furniture. I would like to welcome this fine company to the industrial community in our area.

COMING EVENTS

Crysler Volunteer Fire Assoc. will sponsor an **ART SHOW AND SALE** by McCormick Studio Artists in Crysler Community Centre **Friday, April 29 - 6 p.m. to 9:30 Sat., April 30 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 1 - 12 noon to 5 p.m.** Draw for Jean McCormick limited edition print **value $250.00** on Saturday, April 30 at 2 p.m. A20-2tc

ROAST BEEF DINNER **Wednesday, May 11th - 5 p.m.** Sponsored by St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Riverside Drive, Iroquois. Adults $7.50; children under 10 $3.50 or $20.00 per family. For tickets please call 652-4591; 652-4568 or 652-2653. A27-2tc

Morrisburg & District Arts and Crafts Spring Show & Sale **FRIDAY, APRIL 29th 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. SATURDAY, APRIL 30 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre** Free Admission Door Prizes Senior Citizens Tea Room A donation is being made to Meals-on-Wheels A20-2tc

BINGO: Every Thursday evening Matilda Recreation Bingo at Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners will be held every Thursday from March 24th to May 12th, 1988. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Games start at 7:00 p.m. **Jackpot $300.00** going every night - players must be 16 yrs. and over. M9-10tc

50th Wedding Anniversary The family of **Kay and Mansel Flegg** invites relatives, friends and neighbours to join with them in celebrating their parents **50th Wedding Anniversary Saturday, April 30th, 1988 from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. in Trinity United Church Hall, Ingleside, Ontario** *Best Wishes Only* Neil and Pauline Enid and Don A22-1tp

MAY 1st: at 7:30 p.m. There will be an Anniversary Service at the Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois. Guest Entertainers: Margaret Merkley, Soloist; Heinz Schmuck, Accordionist; Dick Hickerson, Violinst; Mr. and Mrs. Bart Geleynfe. All welcome. A27-1tc

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Tracey Daisley, Rob Farbin, Robert Farlinger, Dean Swerdfeger, Lawrence Chan, Darrick Casselman, Melanie Thompson and Tara Gurnhill received honours for their entries in the Science Fair at Iroquois Public School in grade eight. The competition was keen and the calibre of work outstanding.(Chris Fetterly missed the photo session!)

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Very well done Scientists of the Future

Kirk rumble, Jason Barkey, Andy McAllister, Jennifer Saunders, Amanada Mabo, Julianne Grenkie, Sylvia Lehmann, Brenda Van Allen, Tracey Hamilton, Genevieve Briggs and Anita Plumadore (Rosemary Estevez was absent) provided some very attractive and scientific projects. From seeds to magnets; from light to pond animals; from plants to sound and earthquakes the range of topics was as varied as those who entered them.

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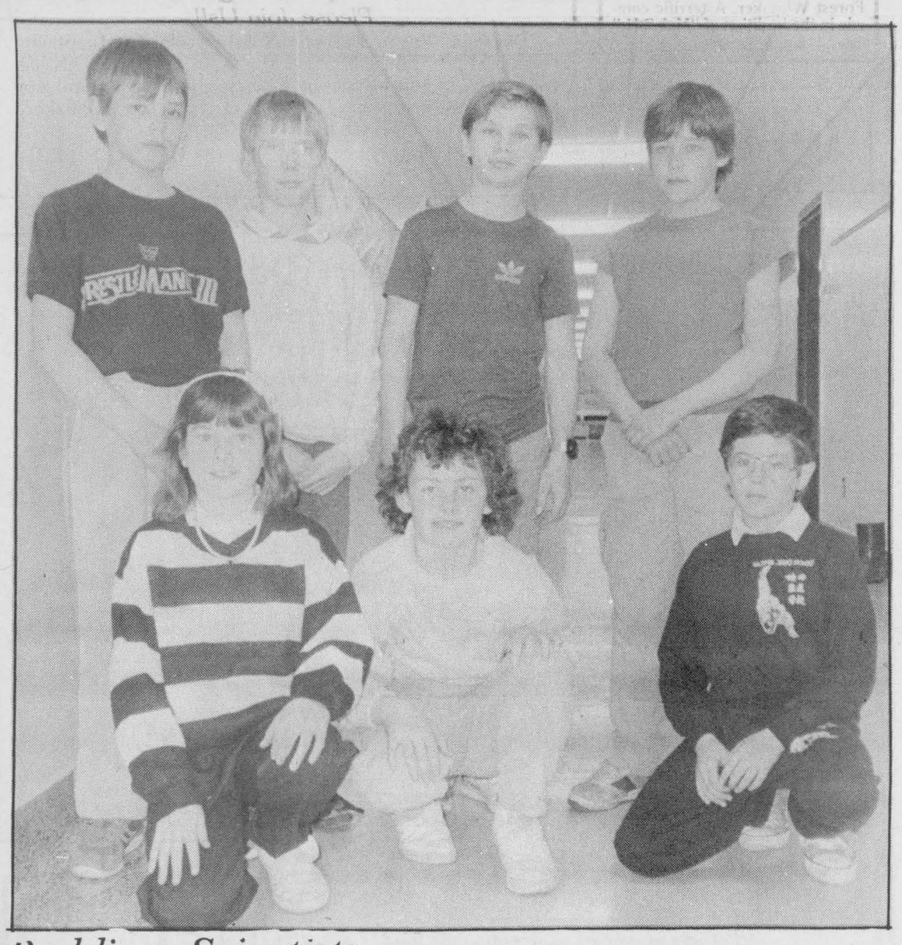

Budding Scientists

Paula Ladouceur, Donna Baker, Mathew Charbot, Scott Runions, Stephen Robertson, Arik Theijsmeijer and Philip Pietersma were tops in grades 5 and 6 in the Science Fair competition. They would seem to be at home among beakers, flasks and bubbling liquids. Impressive job for sure.

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Large number of entries in Annual IPS Science Fair

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ponics' or soiless gardening was very well done. The experimentation approach was right on and even people without scientific expertise could quite ably figure out the process. Conclusions and method were clear, an overall gold medal effort.

The Silver medal went to Julianne Grenkie and Sylvia Lehmann with their "Meet Herbie". Herbs are a basic ingredient to many delicious meals and sometimes still used for medicinal purposes, the girls had a terrific idea and were able to communicate their information well.

Paula Ladouceur and Donna Baker took third place honours with their study of plant life. These young ladies know their 'Botany' and imparted their knowledge in an easily understood manner.

Class winners were given certificates showing their standing. Grade four students took part in the Science Fair for the first time. First place went to Ryan Johnston and Andrew Robertson for their work on the various ways light travels through liquids as well as different containers. Andrew Thompson and Troy McMillan took second with their demonstration of a 'Volcano' that actually worked. Documentation done by the boys set it apart from others on the same topic. Sea shells by the seashore was what caught Sherri Shaver and Stacey Gibsons' scientific fancy. Their display of 'shells', along with information on the lovely collection displayed got third place honours.

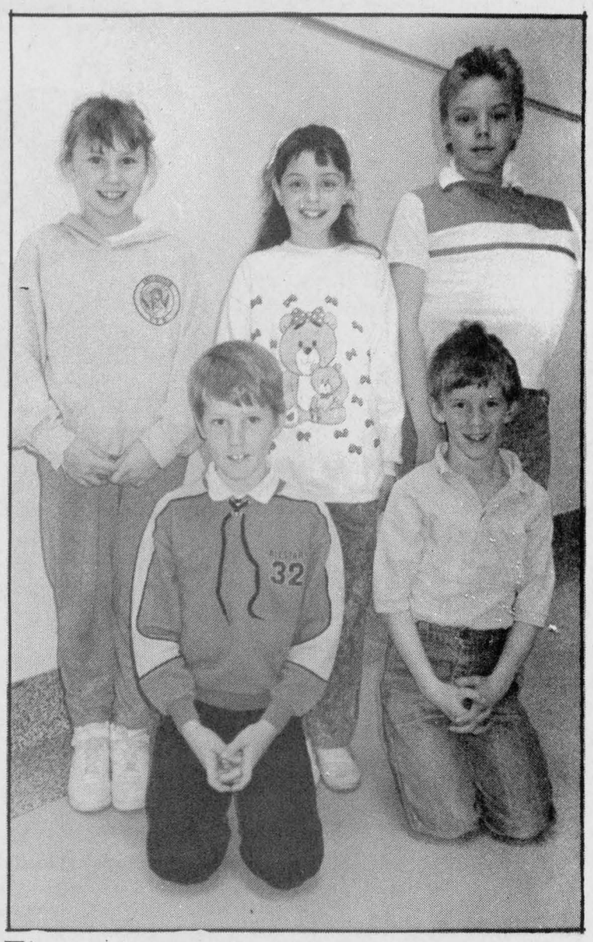
Paula and Donna led the grade 5, 6 class. Always a favourite with young men, 'Remote Controlled Toys' were the chosen area for Scott Runions and Stephen Robertson. They showed robots as well as vehicles and were able to explain how they work with authority. A tie for third was declared between, Mathew Charbot who worked on "The Dread Power of an Earthquake" and Arik Theijsmeijer and Philip Pietersma who filled everyone in on the "Rain Forests" of the world.

"Electricity was the energy transfer that produced a first place for Alison Banford and Monica McColl. Janet Martell and Sangeet Reen are captivated by the waves caused by the mechanical vibration of a suitable medium. "Sound" was their topic and good enough for second in the grade seven I class. A three-way tie for third could not be broken;the "Wonders of Water" are stimulating and interesting, Amanda Bilmer and Stacey Potter enlightened us;Laurie Casselman and Shelley Gibson had a popular entry as they included a real live Rabbit, Melanie Warren and Crystal James had an intriguing working (with problems for the observer) "Illusions".

Grade Seven II winners Julianne and Sylvia were followed by Brenda Van Allen and her "Plants" and Jennifer Saunders and Amanda Mabo who worked on "Sound and Pitch" and were tied for second place honours. Third place belonged to Anita Plumadore and Rosemary Estevez and their "Seeds". The clalibre of work at this level was so good and the task of choosing winners so tough, honourable mentions were awarded to Andy McAllister for his work with "Batteries with Magnets". He demonstrated how to increase the magnetic strength with battery power and increased wire coils. Tracey Hamilton and Genevive Briggs exhibited the corelation between 'Light and Colour', most effectively. 'Pond Animals', frogs, and their chums were the area of interest shown by Jason Barkey and Kirk Rumble.

The Seniors did a super job. Tracey may well be wearing laboratory white in the future! Tara Gurnhill had a most impressive set-up to show the "Effects of Ultraviolet Light on Plants". Dean Swerdfeger shared third with Robert Farlinger and Lawrence Chan. Dean did a series of experiments with liquids while Robert and Lawrence constructed a working model of an elevator. Their quiz taught a lot of fascinating things about these mechanical marvels. Honourable Mentions went to Rob Farbin who utilized his electric guitar in his project on 'Sound', Darrick Casselman and "Reflexes" was an experiment well thought out and with reasonable conclusion. Melanie Thompson revealed the wonders of "Carbon Dioxide"-Where it is Found and Chris Fetterly encouraged everyone to "Test your Paper Towel" and draw appropriate conclusions.

Overall a top notch affair the Science Fair showed some pretty good knowledge and talent.



First time entrants

Light, shells and volcanoes were the three top Science Fair Displays from Grade 4. In front, Ryan Johnston and Andrew Robertson teamed up to show what happens to a beam of light when shone through various mediums. Stacey Gibson and Sherri Shaver worked with shells for third and Andrew Thompson and Roy MacMillan (absent) erupted their volcano, for second place. Science Fair entries begin at the junior level, these people did fine for their first effort!

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United Church Presbyterial meets

St. Paul's United Church in Prescott was the meeting place on Wednesday, April 13 for the annual UCW presbyterial of Seaway Valley. About 200 ladies enjoyed coffee and delicious muffins after registering. Morning session began with Rietta Hillis welcoming all. Rev. Lori McNight-Walker of Winchester led us in favorite hymns. Elizabeth Nugent of St. Paul's UCW gave an interesting history of their church. The new edifice was dedicated in September 1981.

Following the reports worship was conducted by Algonquin UCW ladies Nancy Oliver, Caroline Tilman and Norma McKinley. Greetings were brought from Ottawa and Montreal presbyterials.

Lorraine Cleary intorduced our guest speaker, returned missionary Janet McFadgen. She and husband Barrie, a Waterloo area farming couple, spent three years in Zambia, Africa helping establish good farming practises in a village there. Barrie taught and instructed the men while she gave sewing classes, first aid and health instruction to the girls and women. English is the working language; government is a one-party democracy. Family spacing classes were also held.

Rev. Dr. Allan Tysick brought greetings from Presbytery Grace by Rev Charles Newton concluded the morning programme.

Following a tasty hot meal we gathered for the p.m. Helen Chisolm introduced Pat Ager of Bainsville, a 3 yr graduate in urban and regional planning who spoke to us on waste management. March 1988 copy of Harrowsmith magazine has an excellent article on garbage disposal and the relating problems. We all, particularly homemakers, should practice the three R's- reduction, recycling and reuse. Tell two friend who will tell two friends, etc. St.Lawrence Starch Co. at Cardinal has produced a new type of plastic unique in the world incorporating cornstarch. Garbage bags of this type of material break down and decompose over time; ordinary ones never do.BioGuard is the name of the product. Women should make it known to grocery stores, etc. that we want this product available to us.

Evie Lamb Kerr had spent some time in late 1987 in Antigua and Kingston, Jamaica touring partner church projects. We heard some interesting encounters she had. Retirement scrolls were presented to Doris Begg and Helen Chisholm. The slate of officers for 1988-89 was installed by Evie Kerr. Benediction by Rev. newton closed the meeting. Our next meeting is in Long Sault on June 14.

Drama

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Of particular interest is that sixteen and seventeen year olds are working side by side with twelve or thirteen year olds and the end product should definitely be something to behold!!!

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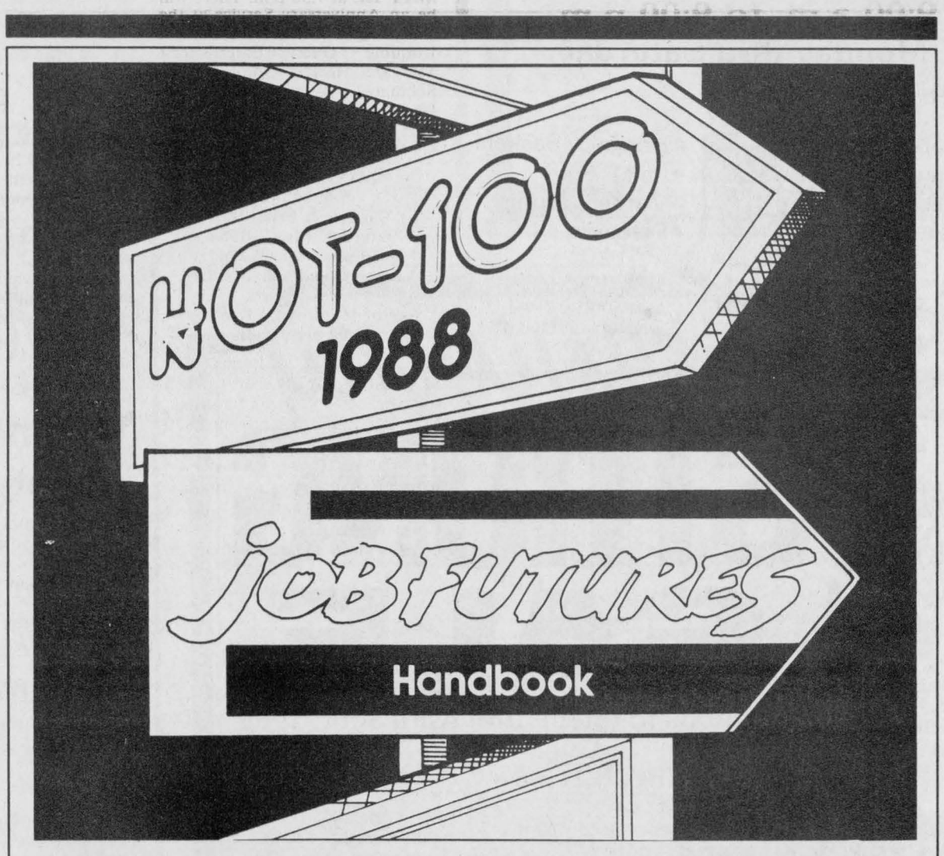

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Education week at Benson.

As part of Education Week, Benson Public School held open house on Thursday, April 21st. One of the most interesting displays was the Trumpeter Swan display which Jeremy Lesprance(left) and Mathew Kelly(right) seemed very enthused with.

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Iroquois Women's Institute meet

by Gwen Parmeter
Press Secretary

Beginning with the usual well stocked Pot Luck dinner, the annual meeting of the Iroquois W.I. was held April 21. A good attendance enjoyed the excellent meal which was preceeded by repeating, in unison, the Institute Grace.

Business was conducted by President Joan Morrell, assisted by Secretary Bernie Sisty. Volunteers will-dig in-literally on Monday morning to Spring-clean the Kitchen. Restocking of cutlery and dishes is in the hands of a committee.

In future, meetings will commence at 7:45. Members, please note.

Delegates to the District Annual, being held in Chesterville, on May 24, were named. Registration will be from 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Florence English presented details of a planned tour on May 19 with an 8:30 a.m. departure time. Members are to give their money to Edith Norton.

The co-ordinator's report for the past year was given by Florence English, who has completed her one year term and has worked diligently on the programmes, giving variety and interest to the monthly meetings. Programmes for May and June are arranged, thus Florence brings the cycle right up to vacation time-which is July and August. President Joan thanked Florence for her activities in her office-which was a new one and required a great deal of study.

Minutes of the March meeting were read and approved. Roll call was responded to by payment of dues, followed by the Treasurer's report by Lorraine Fader.

Each member has been asked to submit a family tree which will be put on file. This request is from Tweedsmuir Curator.

Donalda Banford presented on behalf of the nominating committee, the report of that group. A new programme committee-Colleen Carr, Grace Paulino, Leona MacIntosh and Bernie Sisty will join branch directors-Vi Hare, Arlene Eckford and Marion Tousaw in this endeavour.

With the resignation of Bernie Sisty as District Director, that vacancy will be filled by Leona McIntosh;, with Myrtle Johnston as alternate.

The Public Relations position was accepted by Eleanor Micklewright.

At the conclusion of the business portion of the meeting, the co-ordinating committee for the excellent dinner; Judy Barkey, Carol Brouse, Vernal Keeler and Donalda Banford, received the warm thanks of President Joan.

There followed the annual nickel auction with heaps of gaily wrapped parcels on the block. In all a very successful evening, which was enjoyed by all.

Nostalgia

Of bikes and bikes

by Ken Kirkby

The first bicycle we owned cost $15.00. It was single speed, had a cracked leather seat and a wobbly sprocket that kept tossing its chain. **On a Sunday afternoon in the Spring, bikes came out and boys especially gathered in small groups to ride down to Finch, Morrisburg, Cornwall, Ottawa or wherever the energy would take them.There was no cost and a stop for a Coke cost five cents, then seven(with a penny bottle return), then a dime and** so on. The new daffy dollar (looney) just recently introduced will soon be the fare for a tinned drink, as another way of raising prices. If you want a drink, you pay the shot!

First girl friend rode on the handle bar, a small cushion helped to "cushion" the bumps and it was surprising how light that girl appeared those first few nights. After one rode five miles into the countryside to take her home after school, another girl friend was sought after a bit closer to the boarding house.

An old bike from the 1920's with its very large front wheel and small rear wheel reminded us that Dr. Wib Armstrong was noted for having the first such bike in Iroquois. A picture of that bike had appeared in the St. Lawrence News, a weekly of the past that died in 1922. While they looked unwieldly, it was obviously a real art form to learn to ride one of those new fangled vehicles.

It took a while to learn how to ride sitting backwards on the bike's front handle-bars, a lot less time to learn how to balance a girl on the cross-bar from front to back. Doing "wheelies" was a lesson well learned for the motorcycle riding to come in later years in the park now fronting Elizabeth Drive in Iroquois.

Picking out pebbles from the posterior is no fun and soon deterred the writer from showing off to his sons on their Kowasaki or Suzuki, or whatever breed they were. Now the name "Indian" and "Harley" were names to be recalled and revered!

Once rode a bicycle clear from Chesterville and Kingston and back...one day plus Westbound and one shorter day Eastbound. Soon learned that the lay of the land means long gradual up-grades going West and short downgrades coming East. It's naturally easier going East!

Chesterville to Ottawa or Cornwall were comparitively short runs on highways with minimum traffic. More cars and trucks now in an hour on 31 Highway than in the best of days in the forties.The OPP came from Cornwall or Ottawa if there was an accident on a highway, village, and town police handled the rest.

Brockville, Cornwall and Ottawa had the nearest hospitals and many a local undertaker handled the "ambulance" services, often using a hearse to cart the injured. Others had a station wagon or "flower cart" specially fitted with a "bed" that could be removed and into a hospital. The patient was rolled onto a waiting hospital litter, stretcher, guerney...you name it, they had it. Operators may not have been as well trained as today's ambulance drivers but they had care and caring written all over them.

Those "ambulances" were just another mode of travel, much better than the bicycles and bikes, but a necessity of the day being looked after as best as could be provided.

Cars replaced bikes in the Wintertime and except for the odd European used to bicycling lengthy distances, the bicycle remains a means of short distance travel mostly by young people.

In Europe and Asia, the Far East especially, millions of bicycles and motorcycles are the main means of transportation due to shortage of space and income. This country is so large that space is not much of a problem and the vastness of travel requires much more than a bicycle to carry people and possessions.

Bicycle racks should be a priority wherever they are needed to keep them from being left flat on sidewalks and walkways as a hazard to pedestrians. If the owner wants it to be there when he gets back, it has better have a secure lock attached.

Two bicycles lounge around the storage area with the tires looking a bit tired and out of breath but one of these days we shall be seen riding up town, head down, pumping iron or steel, on the way to pick up the mail. No more girl **friend on the centre bar, either!**



Benson Junior Choir captures second

The Benson Public School Junior Choir composed of 35 children from grades four to six placed second at the Music Festival held in Brockville a couple of weeks ago. This Music Festival was sponsored by the Lions Club. The choir under the leadership of Mrs. Wolfenden received a mark of 85%. This is the first time a choir from Benson has competed in the Music Festival.

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Iroquois Public School news

by Stephanie Porter

This week was Education Week. At the beginning of the week, everyone was very busy..then on Wednesday, the reason for the bustle was upon the school-the grade eight assembly **was a great success!The chosen theme was "Dare to Dream". it was very amusing and relected on each senior's past years.**

Thursday, grades two to eight participated in the third annual **Science Fair.There were seventy** projects on display, and it was very difficult for the judges(Mrs. Styles and Summers and Doctor Playfair) to choose an overall winner. That distinction was given, finally to Tracey Daisley with her Hydroponics project. All the projects were exceptionally well done and they all deserve credit. Well done!!!!

All the grade eight students would like to wish their French teacher **"Bonne Fete", on the** occasion of her birthday.

That's all for this week.

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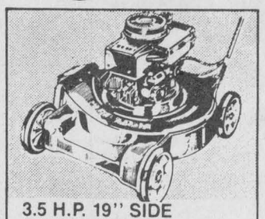

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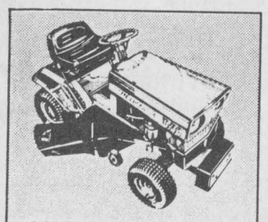

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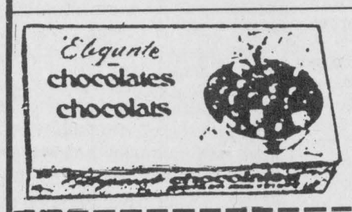

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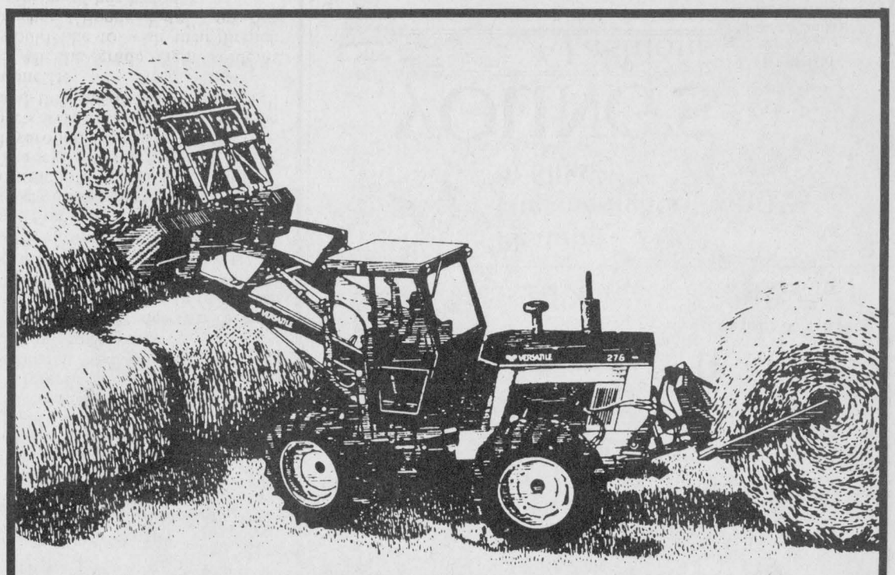

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