South Nation Conservation Authority logs 40 years

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Friday night, May 8 marked a signifigant milestone for the South Nation river Conservation Authority, they celebrated four decades of conservation and wise resource management.

They have 40 years on which to reflect with pride and a future to look to with hope.

The Nation River Conservation Committee was formed in 1943 and following the passing of the Conservation Authorities Act the Committee established the SNRCA in 1947, the third to form under the Act.

There are currently 32 municipal representatives and 3 provincial appointees on the SNRCA Full Authority representing 30 municipalities.

The South Nation River watershed is a relatively flat agricultural area covering nearly 3,900 square kilometers, including Matilda, Mountain, Osnabruck, Williamsburg, Edwardsburgh, Augusta, North Plantagenet and Winchester Townships as well as the Villages of Chesterville, Finch and Winchester.

Agriculture has and continues to be the most important economic activity in the watershed. The present flat landscape and unstable yet fertile soils in the region have varied problems. Ranging from severe spring and summer flooding to bank erosions and landslides, these occur because the channels do not have sufficient carrying capacity to hold the volume of water that results from run-off and heavy rainfall. Natural processes can be dramatically accelerated by man's activity on the land. The unstable, unique clays found in the area are major causes for concern. In 1977, 70 acres of farmland slid into and blocked the South Nation near Lemieux.

Extensive land management, water management, conservation and recration as well as information and education programs to address these problems and better assist and inform the public. Work under the Water Management Program has involved Channelization of the river, flood dyking, floodplain mapping and the maintenance of a flood forecasting and warning network.

Assistance Programs offer both financial and technical support for the benefit of property owners. Cattle Watering Demonstration Sites, Critical Area Planting and Wind Break Planting heighten public awareness and show help is available in practical ways through the authority.

Recreational facilities have been developed through Conservation areas such as Cass Bridge.

The first Chairman of SNRCA was Matilda resident/reeve Mr. Mahlon Zeron who served in this capacity from 1947 to 1952 and as vice-chairman in 1959, 60 and 61. In 1981 and 82 another reeve of Matilda took over the reins of SNRCA, Lorne Strader was vice and moved into the chairman's seat in '83, '84 and '85. He is presently one of the government appointees to the Authority.

Perhaps the most expensive, the larges and most challenging project undertaken by the Authority was the Chesterville Channelization completed in 1984. At a cost of over $7 million over five years, this was a joint federal-provincial project. It is important to note federal funding is rare. General Manager of the SNRCA, Jim Windsor says, "Almost all our funding comes from the provincial Ministry of Natural Resources and from taxes paid by our municipalities".

Projects of 1987 include normal erosion work throughtout the watershed, hundreds of them. Four major flood control projects are awaiting necessary funding. Included on this priority list is the South Branch in Matilda/Augusta Townships.

Unique to this year is an arrangement for funding from the Ministry of the Environment to conduct water quality tests at non-point sources of pollution. These will take place in the Avonmore area.

The Authority has set aside $50,000, in its budget to purchase land under the forestry agreement (M.N.R. manages these lands now in the 8,000 acre range).

The Authority is proud of its record of accomplishment and co-opeation to achieve resource management goals.

A great many concerned and conservation minded people, staff and members have worked with the authority to achieve the broad mandate given it. "To establish and undertake a program designed to further the conservation, restoration, development and management of natural resources" ... quite a task but the entire watershed will be a much more pleasant area in which to live, work and play as these challenges are met.

Improving our environment is no less daunting today then 40 years ago, but with the support of member municipalities, local political representatives and watershed

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Morrisburg Councillors debate merits of official bilingualism for Village

by Andrew Maclaren
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg town council laboured over the issue of Bill 8, guaranteeing french-language service in Ontario, for nearly an hour before arriving at any conclusions Monday May 11.

During a presentation made on behalf of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC) organization representative, Bob Hall, requested that council consider making two resolutions. These include designating Morrisburg, which contains .05 per cent of Canada's french speaking population, a unilingual region and secondly, to grant APEC's request to hold a referendum and allow the people of Ontario to decide whether or not Bill 8 should be repealed.

Council dismissed the initial proposal on the grounds that specified uniliguelism based upon natural population distribution figures is a Federal government issue and should therefore be handled as such.

The second prepared however, entailing the dispute regarding "official bilingualism" was received with a great deal of interest by council. Unfortunately, a resolution was held pending further investigation by board members.

Hall presented the council with a petition listing more than 500 signatures from Morrisburg residents expressing verbal and visual discentent with Bill # 8 and it's possible repercussions.

While council members were impressed by the petition, Morrisburg Reeve, Bill Dillabough interjected during Hall's presentation to inform the assembly that Morrisburg is comprised of more than 1700 citizens yet APEC was filing for a provincial referendum on the basis of a survey polling less than 30 per cent of that number.

Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, council member and Liberal candidate in the upcoming provincial election took note of the Reeve's comments and suggested Council alleviate the problem of accumulating a sufficient number of names for a referendum by deciding on the issue amongst

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SNRCA celebrates with Gala

Gaston Patenaude, chairman of the South Nation Conservation Authority congratulated Lorne Strader on behalf of the S.N.R.C.A. after his number was pulled in a draw for this lovely painting. Together with an auction of three other paintings, Winchester Reeve Larry Gray was instrumental in raising funds for the authority. (He too is a member of the SNRCA.) One of the pieces was purchased by local contractor Les Cruickshank.

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Golfers ready for new season

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The life of a golf ball has to be one of utter frustration and pain. Just think what it must be like to live in virtual darkness most of the week, shut-in the golf bag only to be brought out once or twice a week to be driven by a cold, hard metal club. True, every so often the smack of wood is felt but then there is the thrill of air rushing all around the small, undefended spheroid as it gyrates above the green grass, only to fall unceremoniously to the ground. How can they justify such abuse of so harmles an orb?

Well, they do, those avid golfers and they have invaded the fairways in ever growing numbers as the season swings into full steam.

The Ladies Twilite begins on Wednesday, May 13 and those interested are reminded that golf carts may not be used for Valley League Qualifying or in Club Championships.

Saturday, May 16 will see men compete in A, B and C classes as an open tournament kicks off at 9 a.m. Eight4een holes will be played and gentlemen, you are reminded that no carts are allowed in Club Championships. You may, however, use them when qualifying for Valley League Play.

Junior players, circle Tuesday, May 19 as the launching date for Twilite play.

Be courteous, be patient, obey the club rules, enjoy your time on the course and have a great season.

Seaway presents musical mystery

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Watson, Watson"; "What is it Holmes old boy?"

Chis Salmon and David Francis were quite convincing in their roles as this famous duo.

'The Games Afoot' took place at Seaway High on Wednesday, May 6. Theatre Arts period 2 class presented the musical mystery that was based on the exploits of that English sleuth of world wide renown - Sherlock Holmes.

An admirable effort, the writing and directing befell Miss Wendy Gibb, Theatre Arts teacher of some fame herself. She was assisted by Carolyn Van Koppen of Carolyn's School of Dance who generously gave of her time and talent in arranging the coreography for the show. Theatre Arts period 3 class were the stage, props and lighting crew for this production. (when they do their acting the favour will be returned by period 2 class).

This show was all the more novel because the originial music for the play was written and performed by local school-boys. The popular group "After Image" composed "Underground" and exhibited talent beyond their years. Tim Rosenquist and Scott Robinson along with their friends, Gerry Bailey, Ken Smith and Markus Staebler did a fine job and contributed in no small way to the dramatic presentation.

The special effects courtesy of Leo Valiquette were impressive and frightfully good. Even though Miss Gibb warned us, in the audience, that there were some scarey scenes and special effects done rather well we still jumped off our seats when the ornament blew up on the table, and when Inspector Lestrades' (William MacEwen) pistol actually fired, it took some moments to resume normal breathing.

A cast of 32, visual effects and costumes coupled with some pretty fair acting made a most enjoyable couple of hours seem to fly by. Who could forget Belland

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Edwardsburgh ratepayers face increase in taxes of 6.5 percent

by Jim Day
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Edwardsburgh residents will pay on average about $895 in 1987 taxes, an increase of 6.5 percent from last year's rate.

Council approved a $1,937,000 budget for this year during a regular meeting on Monday in Spencerville.

The average rate figures are based on a comparative assessment of property valued at $3,500.

General Municipal expenses were allocated for 28.5 percent or $537,000 of this year's budget. That is up almost three percent from the 25.7 percent chunk put towards municipal expenses last year.

Education will receive 62.5 percent or about $1,200,000 of the pie, down from 1986's 64.5 percent slice.

The County portion of the budget is $174,500 or nine percent, down slightly from the 9.8 percent allowed last year.

In regular meeting news, Council approved a by-law to authorize the signing of an agreement between the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and the Corporation concerning the reimbursement for a consultant's fee.

The consultant, James Peters, was hired for nine weeks at a cost of about $9,000 to train municipal staff in computer operations.

Council approved the by-law which will result in the Ministry reimbursing the Township for about $3,000.

Bob Castleman will be taking over as the Township's clerk June 1, acting Clerk Judy Grey told The Weekly Advance following Monday's meeting.

Mr. Castleman, presently the Chesterville clerk, is filling the gap left by recently departed Richard Austin who left after accepting the Council's agreement of the termination of his job as clerk.

Fencepost Players present three plays

The Fencepost Players, a Spencerville acting group, presented three one-act plays last weekend entitled "3 For the Money."

The performance, which was held at Centennial 67 Public School on May 8th and 9th, began with the presentation of a play called "Once Upon a Shoe."

While the other two productions featured adult actors, this play consisted mainly of children.

While two adults were in the play, the children stole the show and had the audience laughing throughout the performance.

The setting of the production was the front yard of Mother Goose's Shoe, and the theme was the salvation of the childrens'

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It's Elementary My Dear Watson!

Doctor Watson attempts to comprehend how his colleague, the distinguished Mr. Holmes can draw such accurate conclusions when so few facts are available. Chris Salmon was a convincing Holmes and David Francis added levity to his portrayal of Watson. Karen Magee set her sights on Dr. Watson and proceeded to stake her claim whenever the opportunity presented himself. (Miss Lily was the damsel in distress?!)

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Resource Centre seeks new home

"Definitely not, the Cardinal and District Resource Centre will not be closing" stresses Larry Dishaw, president of the Centre.

Less than one year agao the Resource Centre moved into the ground floor of the building on the corner of Dundas and Lewis Streets. In July of 1986 the former Pro Hardware Store owned by John Vanderspank became home to a variety of employment training programs, family counselling and recreation activities for youth and senior citizens.

Moving from the original church basement into these roomier surroundings made the Centre much more accessible to the public. A one year lease was signed and now Mr. Vanderspank has but the building on the market. "Things will remain the same until July 1 and then we'll continue on a month to month basis until such time as it is sold" says Dishaw.

The Centre has formed a subcommittee (building and property) to look into possible sites and according to administrator Sandra Burchell, with Morrisburg Lawyer Doug Grenkie on this we should be well advised on leases and such.

We knew, we were well aware, this was not a shock." "At one point we considered purchasing the building we are in, but the government would need to approve such a capital expenditure and they are not willing to fund such a large project at this time," states Mr. Dishaw.

The largest portion of the Centre's $400,000. annual operating budget is provided by the Ministry of Skills Development to operate the 'Futures' program providing educational upgrading and employment training for young adults. The Ministry of Community and Social Services gives an additional $34,000 annually to bring social services not otherwise available outside of Brockville.

If a suitable location cannot be found in Cardinal then operations may shift to another community.

Looking to the future Larry expressed hope that the advent of the new shopping mall proposed for the filled-in portion of the canal will open up space in the downtown area. The liquor store will probably move to Cardinal Village Square thus leaving a viable alternative to the Resource Centre.

"Other vacancies once created will be evaluated; and regardless the programs and services will continue uninterupted," says Mrs. Burchell.

this week

Nursery school

The Edwardsburgh Co-operative Nursery School provides a patient learning environment for pre-schoolers. Page 12.

New season

The Upper Canada Playhouse launched its new season this week. Details Page 11.

Seaway wins

Seaway athletes brought home the gold last week as they won the championship in the Alexandria track meet. Page 6.

Lions celebrate 40th

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club will celebrate forty years as a service club Saturday. We take a look at their history on page 7.

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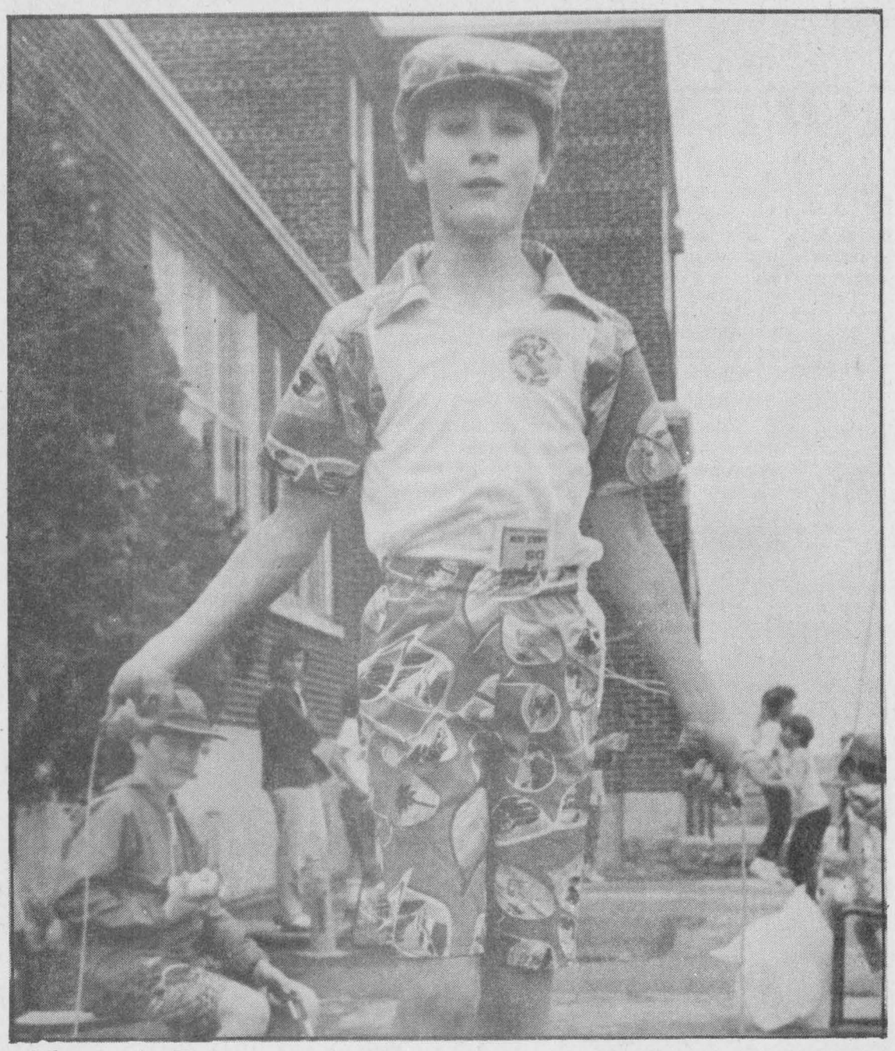

Skip-A-Rope

This young student from Benson Public School in Cardinal was only one of many who skipped for two hours, raising funds for the Heart Foundation. Anyone from grades 1 to 8 could take part and every twenty minutes they rotated to one of 26 different 'stations' set up for variety and the enthusiasm never waivered. Marilyn Boissoneault, teacher in charge was more than pleased with the youngsters efforts.

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themselves as Morrisburg's Board of Representatives.

Hall scoffed at the notion, citing Political affiliation as the real motive behind the council member's gesture.

"With Rosenquist as a liberal candidate, he'll probably side with Premier David Peterson and the provincial government's ruling. Dillabough, a former Liberal candidate who ran against and lost to Noble Villeneuve would only be able to vote should there be a tie thus making him the deciding vote. Only three council members would have to make a decision under these conditions."

During the presentation, Hall cited the Trudeau and Levesque government administrations during the 1960's and '70's, noting their causes and effects which ignited provincial discontent across Ontario.

Throughout this period of turmoil, government workers at the federal level were required to speak both English and French if they wished to retain employment status. Consequently the number of Anglo-phone workers decreased sharply while, conversely, Francophone Canadians - approximately 25 per cent of all federal government jobs.

Combined with the effect of the Levesque administration's Language bill which saw the emmigration of countless English speaking businesses and families, it is not hard to see why Morrisburg families are now concerned about job security and stability.

Despite obvious discontent amongst Morrisburg's citizens, APEC's quest for unilingualism ironically contradicts the objectives set forth by Noble Villeneuve, M.P.P. for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry.

Not only did Villeneuve attend the vote for official bilingualaism Ontario of which only 55 out of 125 members of the Legislature were present; he also voted in favour of it.

However, now faced with the prospect of vehminent opposition towards government policy by hundreds of constituents, Villeneuve currently finds himself in a catch-22 situation whereby he must choose between representing either his voters or his party.

Up until now, arguments presented for and against "official" bilingualism in the Morrisburg region have cancelled one another out via political roadblocks, leaving the stalemate situation in a state of suspended animation. With this in mind, residents and those interested must now await the outcome of next month's council meeting to see if the proposed resolution on Bill # 8 will be carried.

Other items on the agenda included the new $1.6 million sewer system which has remained ineffective due to sludge build up. Citizens concerned about further costs were informed by council that the project was running at cost and had been re-routed in order that the old system could handle the daily wastage until the completion of the sewer pumping system.

Also discussed was the newly enacted By-Law # 14-87 converting the unnamed extension of Alice Street as a one way street.

The Regional Traffice Office in Kingston is in the process of studying a proposal made by Dundas Power Line Ltd. at council's request for new lighting on Highway #2.

Finally, new developments within the Village limits of Morrisburg have been invoked an extension for the 60 km/h zone from its present location just west of Augusta Street to a point just west of Merkley Street.

The next Morrisburg Council meeting will be held June 9 at 8 p.m. in the Court/Council room at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

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residents the purpose of the Authority will continue to grow and prosper. Many obstacles have been overcome along the way and more will surely be meet but the SNRCA is up to the task. Hard work and perseverance ensure the proper management of our natural resources.

Jim Windsor sums it up well when he tells us, "We do not inherit our world from our ancestors - we borrow it from our children".

Chairman Gason Patenaude urges all residents to participate actively in supporting and furthering our common objectives. The plans of the Authority, can only become reality with public support and input. The SNRCA is only an instrument of the people.

Friday night, May 8 was celebration time at Embrum; on May 17, Sunday a fishing derby at Crysler will be held; and canoe-mania takes over at St. Albert on Sunday, May 31. June 24 will see an open-house hosted by the SNRCA in Berwick at their office.

Mother/Daughter Banquet to be held

A mother/daughter banquet, is planned for May 27 at St. John's United Church Hall at 6:00 p.m.

On Sunday May 17th, some of the Brownies will be getting their life and religion badge at St. John's United Church during the morning service.

The Brownies are also planning a picnic on June 20th at the Cardinal Legion from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. More details will appear in a later edition.



Author visits Grade 10 class

Mrs. G. Lieverdink, local authoress (The Open Door) spoke with students of Grade 10 at Seaway High last week after they studied the Diary of Anne Frank. The parallels were evident between the two books and the young men and women shared an enjoyable time with Mrs. Lieverdink. To be able to 'live' a book through a writer who experienced it, to be face to face is an unequalled adventure. *Chieftain Photo - Andrew Maclaren*

News from Seaway

by Kimberley MacDonald
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It seems that the only thing on the students minds is the upcoming prom. A couple of my friends are going. All they talk about is what they are going to wear and keep telling me how excited they are. I don't mean to complain or anything but when it gets to the point where you have to count prom dresses in order to fall asleep . . . There is a lot of organizing involved in order to have a prom. Hopefully the seniors prom will be a success and something that they will be able to reminisce about later on.

Enough talk about the prom. Hopefully those who attended the "Game's Afoot" play, put on by the Theatre Arts period 2 class enjoyed it. I hope that there were no respiratory problems caused by the fog machine. The students did a great job performing the play. Miss Gibb, the Theatre Arts teacher, did a great job organizing the play, writing the script and prompting the actors and actresses. Some scenes went off with a bang, literally. The "Silent One", made the play even spookier (loved your yellow rubber gloves Phil) Period 3 also did a great job taking on the responsibility of stage-crew. The live band that performed for the play was "After Image". Hopefully "Sleeping Beauty" which will be performed by Theatre Arts period 3 will be just as successful as "Game's Afoot". "Sleeping Beauty" will be performed in a few weeks. I will fill you in on the details at a later date.

This Thursday, those Seaway track members who qualified will travel to EOSSA to participate in an other track meet. Good luck to those who particpate.

See you next week.

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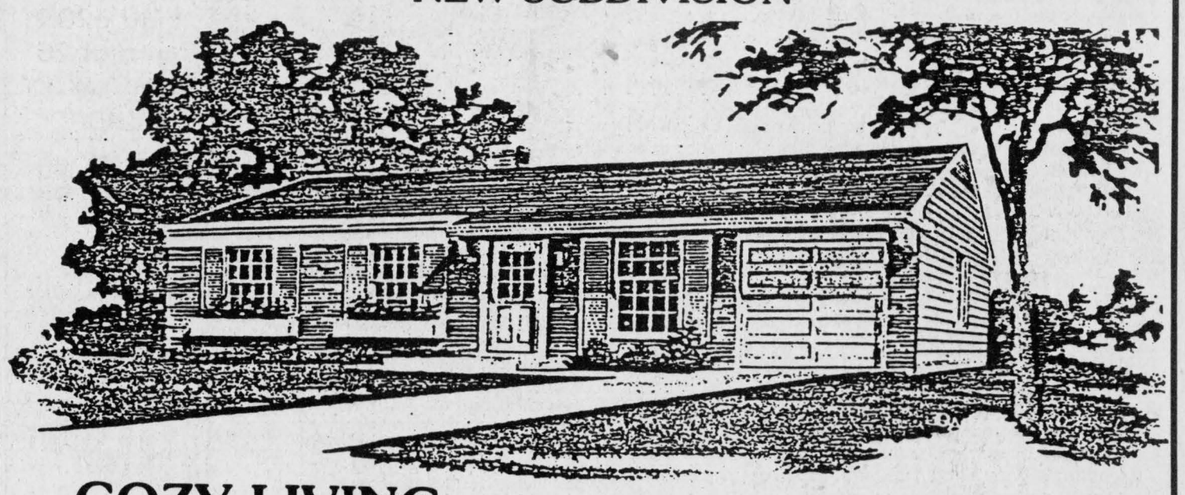

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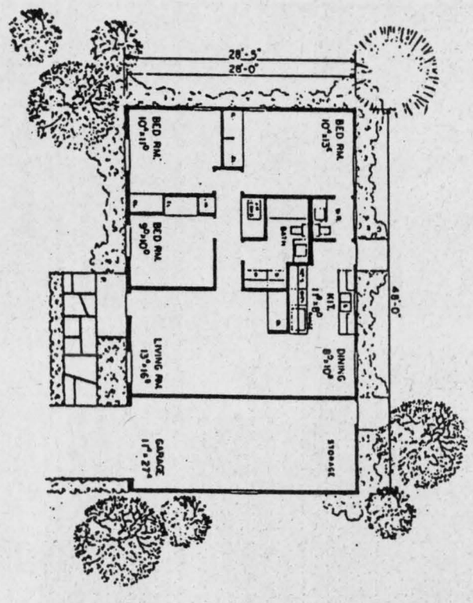

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Youngsters check out auction items

Ryan Fawcett, 4, and Ken Somerville, 5, were checking out some of the items to be auctioned off during the 4th annual Mountain and District Lions Club Auction, in South Mountain, last Friday. The auction raised over $2,000, which the Lions Club plans to donate to the South Mountain Fairgrounds to refurbish the area. Prior to the auction, the Lions had donated $5,000 to the Mountain Township Agricultural Society.

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Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Three "new" birds have appeard on the scene this week: White-Crowned and Chipping Sparrows, and a Mocking-bird, of all things.

The White-Crown is a handsome bird, a bit larger than a House Sparrow, with a striking head-pattern of pure white strip outlined with black. He is similar to the White-throated Sparrow in size and colouring but lacks the distinct white throat-patch and the touch of yellow near the eye. The females of both substitute a buffy head stripe for the white.

The second newcomer was a Chipping Sparrow; we saw this one in the same old place where he appeared last year, on a lawn at the corner of Dundas and Victoria Streets. This one looks like a tiny version of a Tree Sparrow without the dark breast spot. "Chippy" is famous for his non-musical song, which really number three sport is held by the arrival of the first Purple Martins at a "colony" just west of town. The scouts came first, followed in a line days by the rest of the flock. This cool weather is not very good for Martins and Swallows, but the situation could improve with warmer temperatures in the forecasts.

Bird of the Week is a Mocking-bird, of all things. Those lucky people who live along the Broken Second have done it again, and this time the excited voice was reporting a Mocker. We are at the Northern limit of its range, so chances of seeing one are quite slim. It is grey with whitish underparts, and a long tail, a slim bill, and a song which includes imitation of other bird-songs.

Bulletin just in: A Hummingbird is making numerous trips past the spot where a feeder hung last year, so the resident on Elizabeth Dr. is busy cooking up some sugar water. It's time to get those Hummingbird feeders out.



Help Build the Bicycle Path - buy socks

Everyone can use a new pair of tube socks at least once a year. Iroquois Recreation is selling "logo" socks to help raise funds towards the proposed bicycle path to the beach adjacent to the roadway. These are 'on view' at Fader's Floral Designs (next to *The Chieftain)* in the plaza.

Chieftain Photo - Andrew Maclaren

South Dundas Dairy Club

by Allan Farlinger

The meeting this month was held at Robert Byvelds. We started the meeting by repeating the 4-H pledge.

The secretary read the minutes and they were approved.

The juniors and the seniors split into groups to correct their lesson. The lesson was on how to read the milk check, noting the price payed for group 1 milk and for M.S.Q., the amount of deductions and how the quota system works.

After we corrected our lesson we all went out to judge a class of 2 year olds. When we had all decided how we placed them. Mike Farlinger gave the final placings. Then we had refreshments and closed the meeting.

Dundas Milk Committee stresses issues on free trade

by Andrew Maclaren
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As far as Canada - U.S. trade negotiations are concerned, the general concensus amongst local dairy farmers is that the Canadian system has succeeded where the U.S. system has failed in the prevention of costly dairy surpluses.

The Canadian dairy system has succeeded because of the close relationship which exists between rural farmers and their government representatives including Norm Warner and Noble Villeneuve, local representatives at the federal and provincial levels.

As representatives for Canada's dairy industry, Warner and Villeneuve are responsible for bringing the problem of U.S. over production and surplus and their effects to the attention of Canada's Minister of Agriculture, John Wise. With no other course of action left open to the dairy industry, our government representatives have in a sense become the last bastion of hope for the Canadian farmer.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Department of Agriculture continues to struggle trying to find a solution to over production and surpluses, with each plan's outcome turning out to be as expensive and ineffective as the one before.

As a result of the problems. which exist south of the border, American influence on the Canadian dairy industry has been devastating, albeit unintentional.

In an effort to maintain the lowest price possible for the consumers, the U.S. government has stabilized the price of milk at a rate which is 10 per cent lower than it was in 1983. Furthermore, additional reductions are expected to take place in the form of reduced support prices beginning January 1, 1988 and continuing

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What a way to spend Mother's Day

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee Johnston



I feel like I've joined the ranks of the chain gang, we've picked more stones than I thought existed. Anyhow, the lawn is taking shape and some grass seed has actually been planted, the sprinkler has been dug out and put into service and now we wait to see who is master of the green, us or the birds. These fine feathered friends seemed to be inviting all their relatives to a 'spring fling' on our labour of love before we'd even packed it in for the day!

How did you do on Mother's Day? I am sure everyone did just fine. I had breakie in bed, along with all family members and it tasted mighty fine. Certainly is great that the youngsters are big enough, old enough and thoughtful enough (with a nudge from dad) to do something that means so much. A lovely yellow mum, some records and home-made tuilips were unexpected. Remember the birthday gift I received? I thought it was for Mother's Day too, I'm pretty fortunate. To top it off we enjoyed 'surf and turf' for supper. Now, we didn't go to an exotic restaur-aunt, we went up along the old canal, fished and picniced. (water makes you think of surf and salmon sandwiches work if you have a vivid imagination, and I sat on the turf for too long). It was a fun time and when other family members and their off spring joined us we enjoyed it more. A friend from our childhood who strolled by gave a unique twist tot he day and recalled memories tucked away for too long.

The lawn has been mowed and doesn't look too bad. We have possibly the best crop of dandelions this side of anywhere. Life just keeps throwing little obstacles in our way doesn't it?

The next big job on the agenda is to get the boat out of storage and get back on the river. The St. Lawrence seems quite busy and many boaters are ahead of us and already enjoying the pleasure of the wind, sun and water.

I enjoyed a theatre arts production at the high school and joined celebrations in Embrum for the 40th anniversary ofthe South Nation Conservation Authority. A sister-in-law added a year over the weekend and I am still visiting the chiropractor too frequently. Ribs are the culprit and a slow process to health seems emminent.

By the time you read this I will have gone fishing again, with the 'Beavers' and hopefully made it through the Spring Flower Show which I am attempting to convene for the Horticultural Society.

Another sister-in-law is 'in waiting' and may at any moment make me an aunt again. Mrs. chiropractor is hoping to give my doctor a change of scene some day soon and lose a lot of weight by making him a dad again.

An elderly neighbour from back the road is in our thoughts and prayers and "Bee - Doc" we'll see you real soon, keep your chin up and keep smiling.

A nostalgic trip back to 1957 (thirty years ago!!!) on the weekend made some of us feel old. Funny thing how it seems like yesterday we were wearing levis, penny loafers, baggies and listening to good old rock and roll - we've come a long way since then eh? Space travel and nuclear war on every mind and a snappy soft top was the order for the cruising crowd. Can you dig it? Is it familiar, it just means you're as old or older than yours truly! Names like Elvis, Neil Sedaka, Frankie Avalon, Chuck Berry and Jerry Lee Lewis plus our own Paul Anka were tops in the song business eh? Year, those were the days.

Sons one and two have gone on strike, they claim they've picked all the stones they plan to. No pickets are yet evident in the yard but the old buy and I seem to be piling rocks all on our own. G.I. Joe has landed by sea, air and land at our house. We've been invaded; small men in camouflage, with helmets, parachutes and back packs are everywhere, not to mention mobile vehicles of all sizes, shapes and descriptions. They get a lot of mileage out of this equipment for sure.

Take a break, stop and smell the lilacs; however its said it totals the same, don't worry if all the lawn isn't raked, or all the chores done up, spend time with those near and dear to you, enjoy this exciting time of the year, share your thoughts and feelings, take full advantage of what mom nature offers up to us in spring. We're not here for a long time but

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When is Bilingualism official?

Is this not the land of the free, where equality for all and special status for none is the way of life we all cherish?

Bill 8, guaranteeing French-language services in Ontario applies to the geographical areas of the province containing 97% of the population. "Guaranteeing" means that French-speaking people can actually sue the government if these services are not available in their language. It is absurd to think the Ontario Government should undertake to provide services in French for under 4% of our population who are 'mother-tongue' French.

The English speaking majority will not only pick up the tab but not be eligible for the bilingual jobs which will become a necessity.

Note: the federal government has spent billions on bilingualism to date and currently expends almost $1.3 million per day. Two out of three jobs in the federal civil service designated bilingual go to 'mother-tongue' French people.

One quarter of the population is French, but one-third of the jobs are held by them at the federal civil service level.

We don't need special status, nor can we afford it for such a small portion of the population. The long-suffering majority needs some consideration - a language referendum may be the answer. The time to act is now.

Nothing to worry about you say? Winchester Township has been officially designated and already the impact has been felt. Are we so far removed? There is nothing wrong with two languages but once words like 'official' and 'guarantee' are tossed about a problem of magnanimous proportions may be but a word away!

The use of French as an 'official' language of our town and/or township has some heavy implications - more of us should be concerned with what it could and would mean to us to become 'officially bilingual'.

More, detailed information and action is eminent, we can't let it be rammed through without our input, stand up and be counted.

S.L.J.

Pier 25 celebrates 1 year of service

Iroquois Marina, known as Pier 25 opened one year ago this week. The office, showroom and repair shop has been a hive of activity in the last year. The growing number of boaters in and around Iroquois welcomed the building of such an establishment. Those on extended water voyages will be glad to hear that gasoline pumps stand proudly on the south bank waiting to fill'em up as they need replenishing along their route.

One Year Later

The units waiting the swift and knowledgeable hands of owner/operator Art Elliot and his crew to afford the necessary repairs attest to the sales and service received.

A most essential ingredient to a complete water-oriented area, Pier 25 will flourish and grow, serving those who enjoy the proximity of the mighty St. Lawrence as a recreational outlet. We'll watch for further expansion in the next year.

LETTERS

Legion says thank-you

Dear Editor:

President Ray Delegarde, the Executive and all the members of Branch 370 would like to express our thanks and wish God speed through you to Don Moore.

It was always a pleasure to do business with Don. He was genuinely interested in all community activities and especially Legion projects. He was always willing to accommodate and serve.

We will miss him. We hope his trip is a thrilling experience. We will look forward to seeing him again as a visitor when he returns. Thank you, Don, from the bottom of all our hearts.

Dr. P.F. Playfair,
P.R.O.
Iroquois Branch

A Roaring Good 40 Years

The local Lions Club will celebrate 40 years as a service club in Iroquois-Matilda. In our fast paced world it is wonderful that these men can find time to serve others as terrifically as they have done for these four decades.

Planning and conducting a variety of community and humanitarian projects, Lions Clubs are formed by men of good will. A Lion is interested in the welfare of his community, its health standards and its progress. A Lion understands he must do all he can to help his fellow man wherever he is able. The dedication to this purpose, the unwavering commitment and the support shown by Lion members is the stuff heroes are made of.

Lions Club members are silent in their acceptance of the challenge and never faultering in their duty. These men give of their time to benefit those of us in their community.

As they prepare to celebrate this distinction we should be thankful to them who never ask for it and pray for them as they continue in the next 40 years of service, we owe them so much.

S.L.J.



May is Apple Blossom Time

"One day in May, I'll come and say" and you know how it goes. This is apple blossom time and the scent of them fills the air in Villages and Townships along the banks of the St. Lawrence at this time of year. Living in 'Apple Country' we most assuredly should stop and smell the blooms. Not only are they just a wild splash of spring colour they mean summer's on the way! This one welcomes people to Knox Presbyterian Church each Sunday morning.

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LOOKING BACK

Twenty Years Ago,
May 11, 1987

Centennial Year Notes Evident at Knox Anniv. Services

A good turnout of members and friends of the Congregation and of the Community shared in the **93rd Anniversary Services** of Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, **Sunday, May 7th,** to which was added a **Centennial Year touch,** as many of the guests wore costuming of the **1867 period.**

167 Anniversary - United Church

Iroquois United Church will celebrate the 167th Anniversary of the building of **First Methodist Church** on **Point Iroquois** on **Sunday, May 21.** The minister, **Rev. J. Leslie Dean** will be in charge of the service and will preach on the theme, *"Church and State in Canada's Centennial Year".*

Thirty Years Ago,
May 16, 1957

Shopping Plaza Opening Tremendous Success

Iroquois Shopping Plaza was given a "royal" send-off last week with thousands of people viewing the **most modern shopping plaza in the country** -- and leaving many thousands of dollars in the coffers of the community's merchants. In addition to being an **impressive building architecturally,** the plaza affords shoppers many advantages.

Last Week's Issue Makes History

Last week's 16-page paper sent to our regular subscribers and the 12-page paper sent to an extra 4,000 homes in the area from **Prescott to Aultsville** and north to **Chesterville** and **Winchester,** produced a first in the history of *"The Iroquois Post".* It was by far the **largest edition** we have ever turned out and was sent to a **total of close to 5,300 homes.**

Fire wipes out home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robertson

During the height of the **Iroquois Plaza opening,** Saturday night, fire broke at the home of **William S. Robertson, Second Concession,** destroying the building and most of the contents. Mr. Robertson's mother, **Mrs. Annie Robertson, 89,** was home at the time but left the building when the fire was noticed.

News to brighten the day

Philantrhophy lives!!

A long word, maybe, but Eastern Ontario residents sure aren't short of it. The dictionary defines it as "an affection for mankind, as manifested by donations of money to socially useful puposes."

Whoever said that money can't buy happiness has never met Erik Latreille, the twelve-year-old who sustained spinal injuries at hockey camp. Those injuries will never allow him to walk again. Even now, Erik is still physically attached to a respirator at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, on which he relies to keep him alive.

But thanks to Ottawa restaurateur Frank Baker, Erik can regain a little bit of his former life. Mr. Baker has agreed to guarantee the cost of the respirator (valued at $14,000) and the wheelchair (an estimated $3,000.) Although he's pretty confident that the money can be raised through fundraising, he's more than willing to underwrite the difference of what isn't made.

Since the hockey accident, Erik has needed the respirator to breathe. The respirator he's on now can only be taken out of the hospital for short visits.

Mr. Baker made the commitment after having read about Erik's plight in an Ottawa newspaper on Tuesday.

Nothing like a little good news to brighten the day, isn't there? It's nice to know that in the world of gloom, there are still people like Frank Baker who are willing to put themselves on the line financially to help out someone less fortunate. It's been said that there are no longer any saints...but it's nice to know that people are willing to try anyway.

Erik Latreille's story has been a sad one from the start. He's from an economically disadvanteged family, and like many boys his age, he dreamed of playing hockey professionally. It looked like that dream could easily become a reality after his mother managed to get together $100 for him to attend hockey camp. The dream soon turned sour after Erik crashed into the boards, severing his spine below the fifth vertebrae -- just high enough for Erik to lose control of everything below the middle of his neck.

Ottawa doesn't have many heroes, and while Frank Baker may not want to be elevated to the status of hero, he sure deserves a round of applause. And so do the other people around Ottawa who have rallied to the cause.

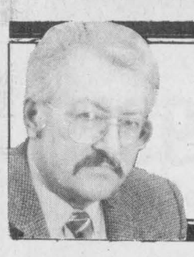
But even better is that people are willing to give because they know that they can use the fact that they're better off to help soneone who isn't. I think it's fair to say that Ottawa is one of the few cities which is able to pull together to help the less fortunate. In less than twenty-four hours, residents can fill a food bank, support a resolution or bank a trust fund. That we kind of concern about other people is a source of pride we should indulge in.

And it blocks the way of the ugly news: terrorism, scandals, disruptions, protests...

D.S.

Nickels and Dimes

Peter Hessel



Saturday is allowance day at our house. Unlike most adults' pay cheques, the money our kids earn is directly related to performance. If they do what they're supposed to, they get the full amount. If they don't, a certain percentage is deducted.

I feel that this is the way it should be in the workplace, too. Everybody has ups and downs. Your ups should lead to bonuses, your downs to deductions. Why should employers carry the load? I may get into hot water with the unions over this issue. But to my knowledge there is no movement (yet) to organize children into labour unions.

Let's just say that I believe in the principle of equal pay for equal performance. Our children don't always see it that way. The have a table of chores which they fill out every day as they do their little jobs like "turning on the yard lights", "making beds", "setting the table". And they're expected to perform certain functions for their own benefit like "getting up on time on school days", "washing hands before meals without being asked", "practicing piano", etc.

At a recent family council meeting the allowance rate was set at two dollars for Alexander and at thirty-five cents each for Duncan and Stephanie. There was no use trying to impress these little people with figures from my past. I could have said: "At your age I got one penny a year, and for that I had to work in a coal mine all day." It wouldn't have mattered. By now they are so used to my incredible tales of "the olden days" that they tune out the moment I say "When I was a kid..."

And there is no point either in telling them how hard I have to work to earn $2.70 or that their weekly allowance amounts to $140.40 a year.

Elizabeth is the judge who decides which child deserves the full allowance on Saturday. This always leads to a bargaining session. "I didn't put my dirty clothes in the hamper on Thursday because Duncan wouldn't let me," Stephanie may complain, "and besides, I helped to clear the table on Wednesday when it wasn't even my day." "Oh ya?" Duncan may argue, "and I had to put your lunchbox away because you left it sitting on the porch."

But eventually all that is sorted out, the two-dollar bill and the quarters and dimes are handed over by me, the family treasurer.

Sometimes I may not have two dimes and give Duncan two nickels instead. "How come Duncan gets more than I do?" Stephanie will ask. I have told the kid dozens of times that two nickels are worth as much as a dime, but she is still suspicious. I should give the twins their allowance in pennies.

I wonder if we're doing the kids a favour by using the term allowance. Maybe we should call it a salary. Otherwise they may go through life expecting money for just waking up in the morning. Perhaps somebody has experience in teaching kids about economics. Let me know if you do.

It bothers me to see Duncan spend his entire weekly earnings on a tiny piece of candy or Stephanie invest hers in a couple of "Barbie stickers". And yet, the money is theirs, and they should be allowed to do with it as they please. It isn't easy to be a father. He is expected to be wise and easy-going, prudent and generous, just and tolerant, firm and flexible, kind and resolute. At least those are some of the attributes Elizabeth lists regularly in describing the ideal father.

To teach my kids a lesson and to impress Elizabeth with my ability as a financial guidance counsellor, I have purchased a piggy bank at a white elephant sale. In it I plan to deposit quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies on a fairly regular basis. Perhaps the children will follow my example. I may report back to you in a future column.

the bottom line

WHEN THE BOOK ON CANADA'S LABOUR HISTORY is finally complete, April 1987 will probably be a chapter all on its own. If not so much because of substance, it sure has created a lot of attention.

IN THREE SEPARATE MAJORITY DECISIONS, the highest court of law in this country has decided that the Constitution's guaranteee of freedom of association does not include the right to strike or to bargain colletively. The decision makes it clear that both federal and provincial governments do have the right to restrict organized labor's use of the strike weapon and when they feel it's in the public interest, they can ban the right to strike completely or legislate striking workers back on the job.

ORGANIZED LABOR LEADERS ARE, TO SAY THE LEAST, FURIOUS. They're calling this decision an erosion of the basic principles outlined in the Carter of Rights. And whether you like it or not, organized labor is an extremely powerful lot and you can bet your union dues we're going to hear a great deal more from them in the very near future.

IN FACT, THEY'VE ALREADY WARNED US that the Supreme Court decision could ultimately lead to "chaos". This kind of threat is highly effective and isn't likely to go on many deaf ears. On the other hand, organized labor may well have under-estimated the number of people who believe governments should have the power to restric tthe right to strike in the public interest.

NEED I REMIND YOU THAT ESSENTIAL SERVICE EMPLOYEES INCLUDE our garbage collectors, policemen and, oh yes. postal workers. Isn't it funny how you never hear of tax collectors going out on strike? Not everyone is sympathetic to organized labour's bruised toes. For example John Bulloch, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, has welcomed the decision with open arms.

IN FACT, BASED ON THE RESULTS OF A NUMBER OF CFIB SURVERYS, it's probably a safe bet that the vast majority of his 76,000 members join him in applauding the Supreme Court's decision. Bulloch says the heart of any public sector dispute lies in the fact that it is always the innocent third party that gets hurt by the strikers' actions.

IN SHORT, THE PUBLIC'S INTERESTS are all too often forgotten or ignored at the bargaining table. For their part, labor leaders see the decisions as a sign of things to come. They're warning us that it is now possible for Canadian governments to adopt the kind of anti-union legislation that is prevalent in the United States. What they've failed to consider is the incredible burden many public sector strikes place on Joe and Mary Jones.

MR. AND MRS. JONES PROBABLY WON'T CARE ABOUT THE RIGHTS OF ORGANISED LABOUR when they're forced to watch a pile of garbage grow at the end of their street or face the onslaught of commuters forced to walk to work because the local transit workers are off the job. Sure, their notion of a constitution that protects the right to strike is one thing, but frankly, if I'm not getting my mail, it's the least of my worries.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Nothing makes you more tolerant of a neighbour's party than being there.



Forestry - a shared Resource

Scott Burgess steadies the tree while Kevin Pashak makes certain it is straight so Scott Arsenault carefully places the top soil around the roots. St. Cecilia's Separate School lawn is adorned by a mighty maple thanks to the S.N.R.C.A. and their celebrations on 40 years of wise land/water management. *Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren*

LETTERS

Brownies are always smiling

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you on behalf of the 1st Iroquois Brownie Pack, (a vigorous little group of girls ages 6 - 9) for anyone not knowing what a Brownie is.

A picture riddle from our program book states that a Brownie is an elf or little girl who is helpful and always smiling.

This year both Leaders of this pack are moving on to new horizons and so we are looking for someone to take their places.

We have asked all parents involved if anyone would be interested, but have had no positive leads, and so now are hoping by writing to you, some interested persons of the community will come forth and "Lend a Hand".

This group has met at the United Church basement (for which we must extend great thanks), for many years; after school on Monday night, to get together with other girls their age (from various schools) to explore, learn and do many new tasks, and items of interest. We do crafts, sing songs, do games as well as learn rules of safety in and out of the home; table manners and etiquette of setting as well as making pretty napkins to dress the table; we learn rules of being good neighbours; learn to do good turns for people; learn about nature and gardening; we bake cakes for every Brownie birthday, thus learning the rules of kitchen and around the stove. We have also learned a little History of Guiding.

We like to create and attend various functions throughout the year. eg. Brownie enrollment and fly-up ceremonies, Brownie Revel (last week) District Day (coming in October) where all 5 units of Nation Valley District gather to together to have a fun day. We go bowling (Saturday coming), we camp (Rideau Hill May 29, 30, 31) as well as enjoy outings in the bush to name a few. We would also like to thank those who purchased our cookies and calendars this past year.

Brownies like to Lend a Hand and therefore have sold Daffodils for the Cancer Society; stuffed Easter Seal envelopes for the Lions club, and take part each Rememberance Day parade with the Legion.

We have tried to keep the girls interested by giving them new and different experiences and by letting them be creative as well.

I'm sure I have missed quite a lot of things, but I am just trying to get a point across; If groups like these can keep afloat, it gives the children less spare time to think of mischief they may get into.

This Brownie group has been kept alive since 1959 by many persons who have volunteered many hours of their time, and I would hate to see it die.

For anyone interested in trying their hand at being a Leader; the meeting place and time are up to you. Its your time you're giving up so it might as well be convenient.

This is a great opportunity for someone who does not have a little girl, who wishes they might; or maybe someone whose children have grown up and left home and find they have some spare time on their hands.

There is nothing greater than to have a child come to you at the end of a meeting and tell you how much fun they have had and do they really have to home now!

You need not have been a Brownie or Guide; or have any experience with these groups. Training is provided.

We are in the process of getting ready for Brownie camp May 29, 30, 31 at Rideau Hill. As everyone knows, all these things have a price tag. As Brownies is not a profitable organization we have asked various groups of Iroquois and Matilda for financial help, but have been turned down except for one. Anyone wishing to help with these costs; your help no matter how small will be greatly appreciated.

Any further information about any of the above letter or anyone wishing to take the reighs of Leadership, please call either Deborah Shaver 652-4471 or Sharon Duvall 652-4633.

I remain,

Yours truly,

Deborah Shaver



Let me see how it's done...

Students at Iroquois Public School planted a maple tree on the south lawn of the school last week. An instrument to teach conservation of our resources, this is one activity being used to celebrate the South Nation River Conservation Authority's four decades of good work. It takes a life time to grow a tree and only a few minutes to destoy it... our young are learning to appreciate our natural heritage through such experiences.

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The Honourable Bernard Grandmaître, Minister of Municipal Affairs, invites individuals and organizations to submit written comments on matters of representation and responsibility for services in county government in Ontario.

The submissions will be considered by the Advisory Committee on County Government, established by the Minister to conduct a review of these aspects of county government in Ontario.

The committee will focus its study on:
- representation and accountability
- responsibility for services

The committee will develop options and make recommendations based on their review for consideration by the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Interested persons or organizations are asked to submit comments **in writing** by June 30, 1987 to:

Helen McLean, Secretary
Advisory Committee on County Government
Provincial Municipal Affairs Secretariat
13th Floor, 777 Bay Street
Toronto, Ontario
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For further information, write to the above address or telephone (416) 585-6287.

Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs
Bernard Grandmaître, Minister

In The Churches



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Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
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(Regular Church School)
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11:00 a.m. Sunday morning

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Pacing Yourself is Important

Debbie Cooper and Nikki Easter are caught 'hitting the pavement' as they strive for ever better times at this week's Eastern Ontario Secondary School Association track meet in Brockville. It is imperative when running long distances to pace yourself and save enough energy for the sprint to the finish. Seaway girls seem to be on the right track as they were the driving force behind Seaway's "A" Championship at the S.D. and G. track meet last week. *Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren*

Local students spend week at Carleton

Nine local high school students are being given an opportunity for participation in university life. Carleton University and University of Ottawa are offering enrichment mini-courses this week.

Carleton will host Scott Cherry and Chris Salmon (Synthesizers/computers); Karen Faller (computer assisted cartography) and Ian Vincent (Buildings and Bridges - what keeps them standing?) while the University of Ottawa will be home to Nikil Chande and Sally Stevens; (so you thought Teatre was Just Acting) Martha Dulmage; 'Canada's Visual History; Eric Pietersma; (Political Ideas - Left, Right and Centre) and Alex Porter (Arthur - a King for all ages). Each student chose one of 89 courses offered and will spend the week immersed in the study of this discipline.

Fifteen hundred students in total from grades 8 to 12 from eleven Eastern Ontario, Hull and Aylmer Boards including some private schools will be participating. The courses are offered in both Franch and English and are designed to meet the needs of bright students in a post secondary setting.

The wide variety of courses, from arts to engineering and science, will open exciting possibilities for learning. This operative venture provides increased and appropriate programming for bright students.

In total, fifty pupils from the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education are attending this year's sessions.

The enrichment mini-courses have in past years been very successful. They have expanded from 600 to 1500 students and increased from 4 to 11 school boards. Good-will and co-operation between the boards and univesities have been firmly established and maintained. The collaboration of parents, teachers and administrators from the regional boards of education and members of the post-secondary community is necessary to assure the success ot these enriching experiences.

A unique experience; one that will be beneficial now and later, the students will be picked up at Seaway at 6:45 a.m. and will return around 4:45, a long day by anyone's standards.

Those who were scheduled to leave were excited about it and anticipated a real learning time, an adventure in their education.

Seaway athletes take championship at Alexandria meet

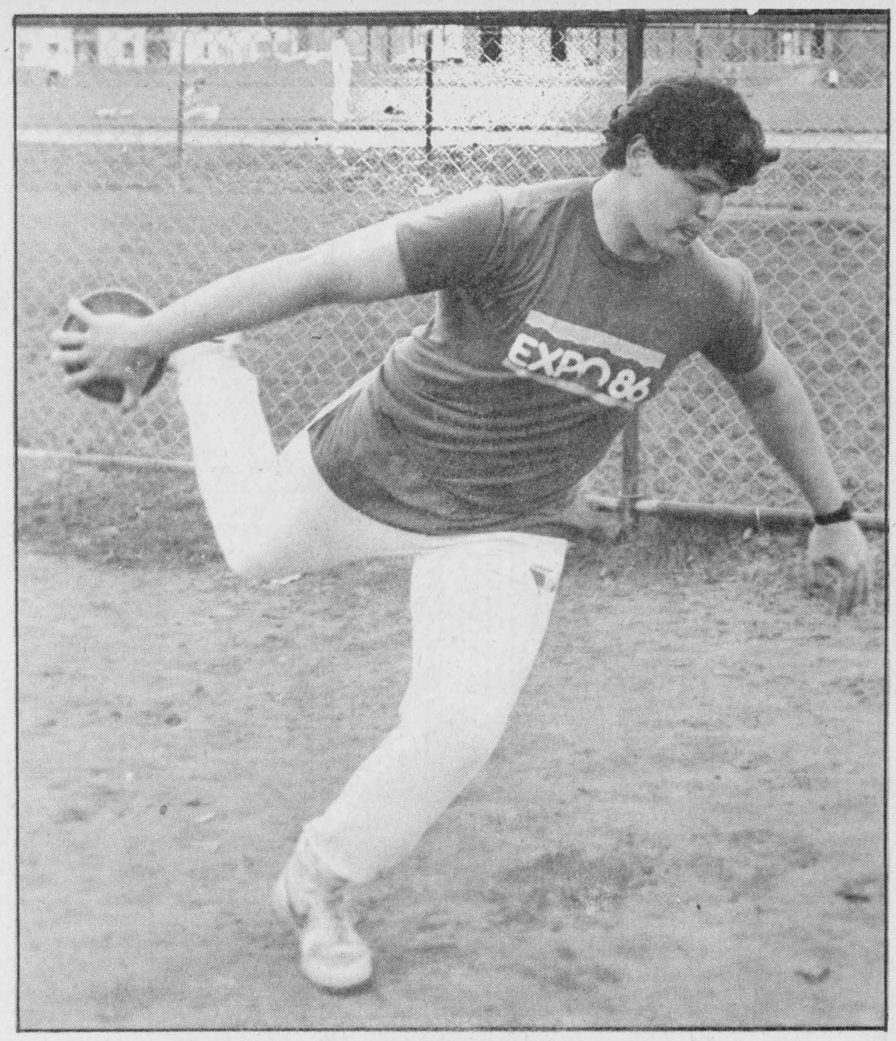
On behalf of the Seaway District High School, Mr. Mclsaac, Miss Sauve, Miss Sebalj and Mr. Mackenzie would like to thank the entire Seaway track and field team for their efforts and congratulate each member on a fine showing at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry track and field meet held last Thursday May 7, at Glengarry District High School in Alexandria.

For the first time ever, Seaway emerged from the annual competition as the "A" school overall champions. This was made possible by the winning of both the Junior Girls and Overall Girls championships.

Due to the enormous success of the Seaway team, the school will be sending an unprecedented 17 athletes to complete in 24 events at this week's Eastern Ontario Secondary School Association (EOSSA) track met in Brockville on Thursday May 14.

In the "A" division Seaway District athletes were pitted against those from Char-Lan District, Onsabruck District, Tagwi Secondary and St. Joseph's Catholic Secondary. Capping off this unprecedented win for Seaway we will keep an eye as they travel to Brockville on Thursday to the EOSSA meet.

Athletes qualifying for the upcoming meet must have placed either in the top three of the track events or the top four of the field events. Thursday's meet will include; Rhonda Barkley, Robin Bouck, Kim Bucking, Catherine Carruthers, Krista Casselman, Debbie Cooper, Laura Dawley, Tanya Dunning, Nikki Easter, Tracy Hart, Laurie Helmer, Kelly Tryon, Lisa Vanhoof and Leisa Warren. Representing the men's team will be Mike Reichert, Warrn Robertson and Chris Salmon. All the best to these athletes - keep on this track for sure!



Strong arms - throw long distances

'New kid on the block', Michael Reichert demonstrates his winning form at a practice session earlier this week. His most impressive showing last week at the annual S.D.&G. track/field meet in Alexandria gives great expectations as to what distances he is capable of in shot put (he was 2.05 metres farther than any competitors) and discus (he was an incredible 9.0 metres past his closest opponent!). *Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren*

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Free trade

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annually through until 1990.

Under these conditions, Canadian farmers will be unable to compete with prices considered unrealistically low by any standards. However, if the U.S. were to adopt Canada's system of controlling surplus over production considerable progress could be made to alleviate the problem.

Canada's dairy industry system has been successful primarily because of a comparatively limited reliance on government subsidizing. It is reported that while 12 cents of every Canadian dollar earned by the average dairy farmer comes in one way or another from the government, U.S. farmers are subsidized 50 cents on the dollar.

The repercussions of such a large variance in subsidizing costs have include an $800 per head expenditure in the U.S. compared to $150 per head in Canada.

With the added possibility of a Canada - U.S. free trade agreement lurking over the horizon and the government's failure to impose trade restrictions on U.S. dairy imports, Canadian farmers now face the prospect of losing eight per cent to 10 per cent of fringe dairy product sales including whey, ice cream and yogurt. This would account for roughly six per cent of Canada's total milk production.

Another significant benefit provided by the Canadian dairy surplus and over production control system is the responsibility the federal government has delegated on Canadian farmers to independently finance surplus removal while their American counterparts are afforded the luxury of shifting the economic burden onto the shoulders of the taxpayer courtesy of the U.S. government.

At this point in time, the establishment of a free-trade agreement whether it be provincial or national, would inevitably destroy the Canadian dairy industry as it stands now. Numerous milk product producers still in the growth stage would be forced out of competitive markets and into bankruptcy. Changes would be imposed on the already existing dairy control system by U.S. forces to suit their primitive agricultural philosophy which dictates that mass production automatically means mass profits.

Despite Canadian efforts to persuade our American neighbours to re-examine and possibly re-establish a dairy surplus control system similar to our own, it remains highly unlikely that U.S. farmers will consider forfeiting a 50 cent on the dollar subsidy and free dairy surplus removal to help a neighbouring country (which has a total annual milk production level equivalent to the annual U.S. dairy surplus) remain competitive in the industry.

It seems typical that one of the Canadian federal government's most successful programs consisting of well informed political representatives, simplicity and dedicated farmers may soon be deemed as obsolete because it was too successful for it's own good.

Monster Bingo

The first of four old fashioned monster bingos sponsored by the Cardinal fire department will be held on Thursday May 14th at the Cardinal and District Community Centre.

There will be twelve-regular games, four-share the wealth, and one-winner take all, the jackpot total $1,200.00.

Bingo markers and corn will be used for the regular games and dobbers can only be used for the specials. Admission $1.00 and players must be 16 years of age or older.

Keep these dates open May 14, May 28, June 11 and June 25.

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Iroquois and district Community Calendar

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

Wednesday, May 13th: Walk For Life. Join in a silent family Walk for Life from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. to protest abortions performed at Cornwall General Hospital. The walk starts at Jean XXIII School, 619 McConnel Ave. Free parking. Sponsored by Pro Life.

Thursday, May 14th: Horticultural Annual Spring Flower Show at Civic Centre, Morrisburg at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 14th: Seaway Valley School hosts their Annual Spring Festival at 10:00 a.m. Everyone Welcome!

Friday, May 15th: Helping Hands Senior Group Bus Tour to Ottawa. Pick up times - 8 a.m. Dundas Bus Service, Iroquois; 8:30 Matilda Hall, Dixons; 8:45 Williamsburg Post Office; 8:55 Country Kitchen, Winchester.

Wednesday, May 20th: 7:00 p.m. at the Legion. Executive Meeting for May.

Thursday, May 21st: 7:30 p.m. in the Legion - General Meeting and Election of Officers.

Saturday, May 23rd: Spring New-to-You Sale sponsored by St. Andrew and St. James Presbyterian Friendship Group, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Prenatal Classes - in Iroquois. Next series begins June 1st. If your baby is due before November, call now to register. Lisa Klaehn at 652-4236.

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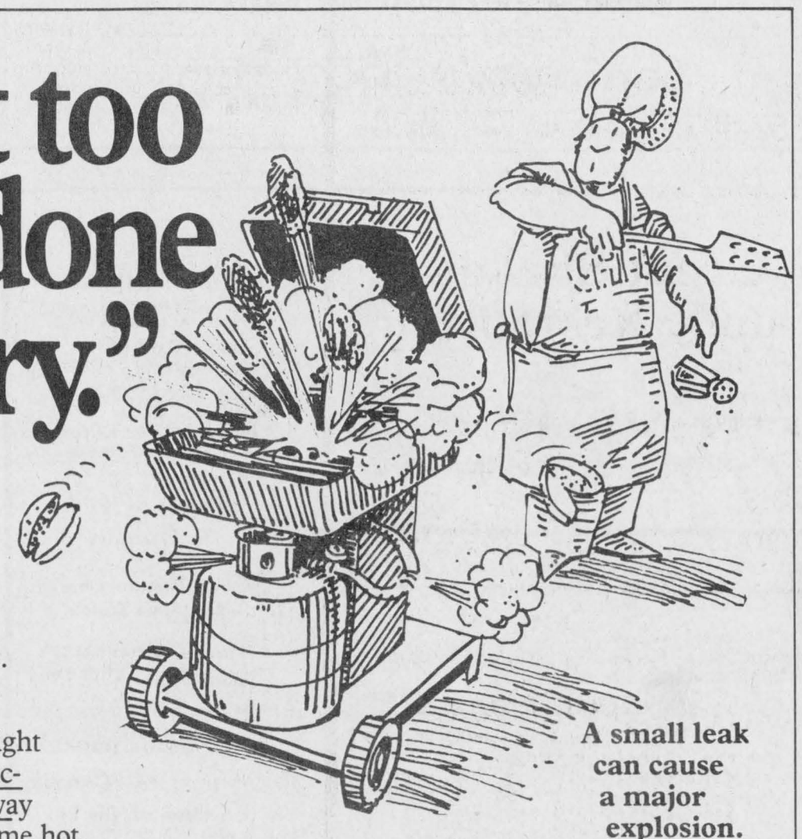

Gas barbecues are a convenient and economical way to enjoy outdoor cooking, but they must be used carefully and kept in good condition.

Every summer, backyard chefs are injured and property is damaged in gas barbecue fires. Here are a few safety tips to ensure your barbecue parties don't go up in smoke.

1. There's only one way to connect a propane cylinder to a barbecue – the right way. Follow the manufacturer's instructions closely and keep the fuel hose away from any metal parts which may become hot.

2. Check for leaks regularly. Brush a soap and water solution over hoses and connectors and open the cylinder valve. If there's a leak, bubbles will form in the soap film.

3. Keep your barbecue at least 10 feet from buildings, overhangs and combustible structures.

4. Don't try to light a barbecue with the lid closed. If it fails to light or goes out, turn the gas off and wait five minutes before relighting.

5. When finished, close all valves.

6. Never bring propane cylinders indoors.

A small leak can cause a major explosion.

7. If you suspect your barbecue isn't working properly, have it checked by a qualified serviceman.

Make sure you don't have to invite the fire department to your next barbecue. For a free copy of the brochure "Living Safely with Propane", contact the Consumer Information Centre at 555 Yonge St., Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6 – (416) 963-1111 or toll free at 1-800-268-1142. Ontario residents with an 807 area code may call the 416 number collect.

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in the **Council Chambers** of the **Morrisburg Civic Building.**

All citizens interested in the work of the Red Cross, both locally and internationally are welcome.

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PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

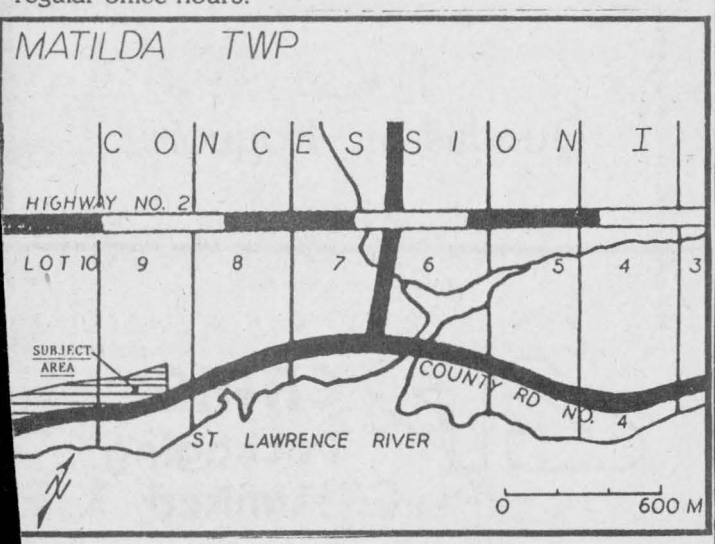
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hold a public meeting on **June 11, 1987 at 7:00 p.m.** at the Township Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under section 34 of The Planning Act.

The proposed **zoning by-law amendment** would change the zone category of lands located on the south part of Lots 9 and 10, Concession I, Township of Matilda (as shown below) from "Rural (RU)" to "Residential-Hamlet (RH)". The zoning by-law amendment would create conformity with the "Hamlet" designation of the Official Plan and would permit residential development.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.



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Seaway

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Feathers the female bartender (alias Andre Zandbergen; complete with tatoo on her arm? Everyone felt sorry for the poor damsel in distress and though he was reticent to her advances Jaime 'Doctor' Watson was bombarded by Miss Lily (Karen Magee) at every turn; he never stood a chance - poor chap.

Laura Dawley, as the Convent Garden Singer was very good, Donna Anderson played the villainess's accomplice - Irene Adler most convincingly.

The gentlemen in the audience perked up when the Bell and Feathers' Women (Sandy Casselman, Camille McInnis, Brenda Murphy, Shelley Verhey and Kerry Nixon) took centre stage along with the constables who also portrayed Moriarty's Gang (Chris Arnsenault, Mike Bailey, Eric Jansen, Paul and Trevor Rothery, Jason Smith, Brian Stafford, Roger VanAdrichme and Robbie and Derek Whitteker) to dance a well executed routine.

Others to used their talents to make it an unforgettable night were Barry DeGray (Morrison); Warren Robertson (Nick) Tom Schraner (newsboy), Bea Patterson (Mary Anders) Kent Smith (Bobby) Ian Millward (Constable Timmons) Cheryl Albert (Mrs. Hudson), and Jeff Burgess (Colonel Sebastian Moran).

The villainess of the evening was Professor Morairity (Samantha Jollotta) and her secret weapon 'The Silent One'. (Phil Marquette) Philips' extensive work with pantomine made him perfect for the partof the cloaked and hooded murderer who has no spoken workds, only actions to persuade us to be a bit frightened when he was on stage. It was soon evident who was doing away with all the young lovelies on the east side of London, England in 1888.

Sherlock and Watson are two buds at Seaway High 1987 and are transformed with the help of Star Trek music to an earlier time in foggy London town. Their trials and tribulations while solving these murders are interesting, shocking, scarey, funny at times predictable, and at others most unpredictable.

Seaway students were entertained by it as parents, relatives and friends and the senior class from the Public School, all at various times last week.

The lack of adequate space in the school forced the class to use the school lawn to rehearse and practise their dance routines. Those who passed by and wondered what was happening can be assured. They did a fine job because the finished product was well received by all who saw it.

We look forward to the end of the month when period 3, Theatre Arts present their exercise in dramatics.

The technical side of the show under the advice and assistance of Greg Pietersma and Dave Barkley was like a fune tuned Swiss watch, the expertise of these young men is more evident with each performance.

Putting together such a piece is no small task, it takes a lot of work by a lotof people and this certainly was well done, everyone pulling their weight, doing their share.

Livin'

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a good time, so don't use your time unwisely. Yesterday cannot be recaptured but tomorrow heralds a new adventure. Take up the challenge and make the most of it.

Are they still chasing the pick from end to end and has the ball season begun to swing? What a grand place to live . . . you can watch multi-seasonal sports as you follow the small white ball around the course trying to persuade it to go into the cup!

Snatch you back next week. Keep happy!

Carrie Locke

Carrie Jane Locke, formerly of Dixons Corners died at Scarborough General Hospital on May 5, 1987. Mrs. Locke was 87 years of age and had lived at Kennedy Lodge Nursing Home in Scarborough, Ontario for the past eight years.

Born at Pittston on May 29, 1899 Mrs. Locke was predeceased by her husband Fay. They had been married in Iroquois in 1914.

She is survived by two daughters and a son; Ronald and Wilda (Mrs. A. Allard) of Toronto, and Luvia (Mrs. R. Dunster) of Lyn. Also, seven grandchildren and sixteen great grand children mourn her passing.

Mrs. Locke was predeceased by a brother, Harry McLatchie and Sarah Burleigh her sister.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois where funeral services were held on Friday, May 8 at 10:30 a.m. with Reverend Allen Tysick officiating. Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were Arlie Locke, Harry Locke, Bud Boisvert and Reg Dunster.

Lyle McKee

On April 28, 1987, Lyle McKee, in his 61st year passed away at the St. Vincent De Paul Hospital in Brockville.

A former Iroquois resident, Mr. McKee was born in Inkerman on August 1, 1926. His parents, James McKee and Kathleen McMahon both pre-deceased him.

Mr. McKee married the former Allie Merkley of Morrisburg on July 31, 1954.

He was predeceased by one brother Gerald. He leaves to mourn his wife, a sister (Shirley Juby) son Dennis and brother Gary. His is also survived by 16 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church in South Mountain Friday, May 1, 1987 at 11 a.m. Services were conducted by Reverend Walter Lynett. Burial followed in St. Daniel's cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Barnhardt, Richard Cherry, Lorne Froats, Bill Hutt, Terry Toupin, and Tim Toupin.

The Chieftain apologizes and regrets any problems arising from the above as it ran last week.

Real Estate by Ken Kirkby

SIGNS ARE IMPORTANT

Once in a while clients don't wish signs installed on their property, or they have mixed feelings about seeing a sign that says "For Sale." It can be traumatic to some people; even more so when a "Sold" sticker is added later. Even though vendors are warned ahead of time that the "Sold" sign may shake them up, most people really won't admit it.

Keeping in mind that a family may have lived most of their lives in the same house, it can feel like the family is deserting an old friend when they move out.

Putting up a "For Sale" sign can have many distinct advantages both to the vendor, the real estate firm and potential buyers.

The vendor may get the benefit of passers-by seeing the sign, calling the real estate firm, and perhaps helping make an earlier sale. It alerts neighbours and friends that the property is for sale and quite often a neighbour or relative makes an offer.

Secondly, the real estate firm's name is again before the general public stating that the firm has real estate for sale. The more signs there are, the more active the firm and the better the chance of a Sale. Also, a sign is a guiding light in sending or telling potential clients where and how to find a particular property.

Calls often come in from Ottawa and outlying areas. By telling the caller which route to take, where to look for the signs, clients may take a "drive-by" first, without undue pressure, before they make a formal appointment to see a property.

Once a sign is installed on a

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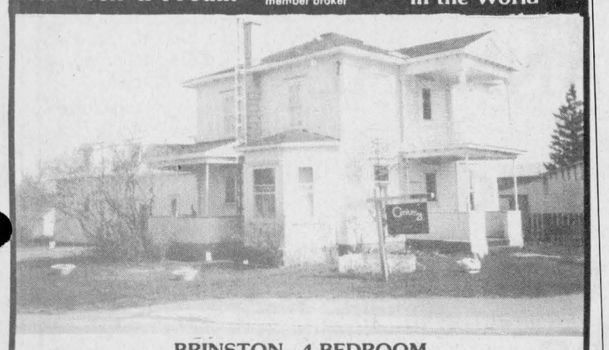

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Fencepost
•From the front page

home, which was of course the fabled Shoe.

About 11 children were on the stage at all times, and while it may be hard to imagine that many youngsters working together they managed to provide some first class entertainment.

It was apparent the two adults depicting Mother Goose and Mr. Smith were reciting lines, but the children seemed to come alive and bring a vitality to the script.

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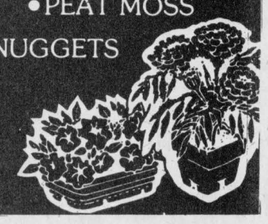

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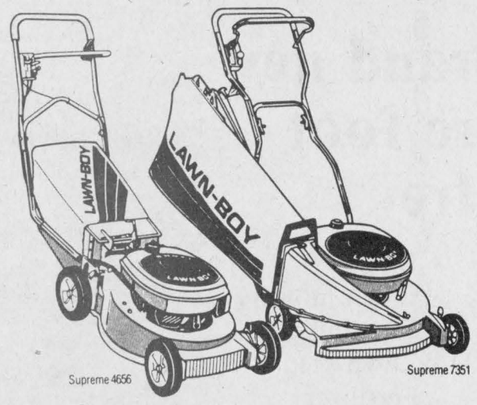

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New apartment passes inspection

The firm of Thompson and Associates of Cornwall are supervising the progress north of the Post Office in Iroquois as the new apartment complex begins to take shape.

Mr. Bob Campbell, an architectural Technologist with the firm was in town on Friday, May 8 to check on the progress and inspect the workmanship and adherence to the building code of Ontario. The structure is his responsibility until complete.

He seemed well pleased with the construction noting the builders were following the original design almost flawlessly.

When questioned as to the safety of wood-frame construction as opposed to cement slab building Mr. Campbell informed us, "It is the owner's decision as to the material used."

"The Ontario Building Code is most stringent especially where fire safety is concerned." Citing such items as the separations in the attic rafters, (to cut down on fire spreading) fire-rated drywall plus a gypsum-cement material which will go on all floor surfaces (more sound and fire rating than is required by O.B.C. standards) he assured us the entire building will be as fire safe as any. He went on to state, "This is a relative statement since its' not the fire but smoke and fumes that kill people!".

He was well pleased with the above average size of the large number of windows in the units and their size. "This should be a bright, airy and cheerful building to live in".

Commenting on the fact that no storage will take place in hallways, the larger laundry/garbage rooms, the availability of a room in each unit for personal laundry equipment, windows in the corridors, in the stairwells and the elevator to save walking to the second and third floors, Mr. Campbell was adament about the excellence of the proposed alarm system to be installed.

Eleven of the units have been spoken for and when they are ready for occupancy, September first this year even the two especially built apartments to accommodate handicapped rents will be snatched up.

A television tower as well as cable will ensure all the channel choices one could want in the building.

The owners are happy that a broad section of the population is already represented; "From retired seniors to single young men, from families to couples, we've got them all and they are all most welcome here!" says David Berry.

Mr. Berry and Mr. Swank were both anxious to demonstrate the selling features of their complex and to advertise the features of it. It doesn't look a lot like individual units yet, but in the not too distant future the apartments will take shpae and resemble home sweet home (with no lawn to mow!)

A security system and two car parking spaces per unit are certainly selling features and yes, we could see the river quite plainly from the easterly units.

The fact that no one will build in front of this ediface is noteworthy, especially if anyone was wondering. The schools post office and civic building would seem quite permanent.

Playhouse launches its fourth season

Upper Canada Playhouse is celebrating the beginning of its fourth season and following the annual Spring Gala Dinner, Sunday May 3 the adrenalin is starting to flow throughout the area.

It is fortunate for us that live theatre is being produced on our doorstep. A rare and wonderful experience, theatre presented 'in the raw' is special. We should all consider it our privilege to enjoy the three shows available this season.

The good news for the popular Playhouse is that it has been granted a long-standing wish to relocate next to Upper Canada Village.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, which administers the pioneer village just east of Morrisburg, recently decided to allow the theatre group to construct a permanent building on its land. "A good site, close to the Village's parking lot will be offered," said Robert Cook general manager for the commission. The exact spot has not yet been decided upon, three possible sites are being discussed.

The situation is being assessed and the role of the commission is being reviewed, in this project.

Lois Rosenquist, general manager of the non-profit theatre group noted this is an important first step in the building of a much needed permanent structure.

The playhouse group has been presenting live theatre productions since the summer of 1984, in a giant tent-like ediface just west of Upper Canada Village. Originally built in 1978 the "Prince of Wales Theatre" as it was known was not constructed with a long term of service in mind. The vinyl fabric in the tent has just about run it's course.

The proposed permanent theatre structure, according to a study prepared for the group under Mark Morton's guidance (Upper Canada Playhouse - a new expanded study) would cost approximately $1.3 million. Constructed in a barn-like style, or like an early meeting hall the theatre would be only one part of the multi-use structure.

"To go ahead on our own, with such a large capital project would not be feasible," says Rosenquist, "We hope the theatre will be part of the entire building, that will house administrative offices, a restaurant and or banquet facilities."

If all goes well, construction of a permanent theatre would begin next year and be ready for the 1989 summer season.

Doug Grenkie, President of U.C.P. made everyone at the Gala dinner aware of the budget figure for 1987, $180 thousand, to operate and produce an excellent product. Local funds must account for $20 thousand of this total. He introduced Marshall Button who is "taking Upper Canada Playhouse into the future" as artistic director was introduced to the one hundred and fifty playhouse supporters. A new format, with shows alternating each evening.

The first show is scheduled for curtain call on June 27 and the highlight of the season is to be an original show about a local - Doctor Locke of Williamsburg entitled "The Hands of Healing."

Mr. Grenkie asked for support, "Talk it up to anyone and everyone," and went on to guarantee that no one would "get leaked" on in the tent this year and would be warm since the structure now has heat!

He noted the strong support afforded the playhouse by Federal and Provincial governments and acknowledged the presence of Norm Warner, MPP for this area.

"Promising a challenging and rewarding season", John McAllister, secretary of the Playhouse introduced the Celtic Canuck" from Morrisburg who entertained, involved the audience in sing-songs and had toes tapping throughout the room. A grand way to begin what is promoted as a great season.

Pensioner's banquet

The annual pensioners banquet for employees of the Casco Company in Cardinal will be held on Thursday May 14th at the Cardinal Legion.

The four new pensioners are James Borrett, Claire Dunbar, Robert Farmer and John Marin. The guest speaker will be Bill Craig and the Cardinal ecumenical choir will entertain.



Bend - Jump - Split - Balance

The Dixons Corners gymnastic team competed at North Dundas in the County Meet on May 4. There were 31 competitors who have practised for the last two months. They performed very well, getting a total of 60 ribbons. They competed in cross box, long box, tumbling, floor exercises, and balance beam. *Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren*

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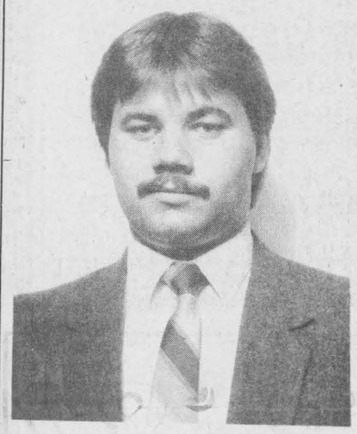

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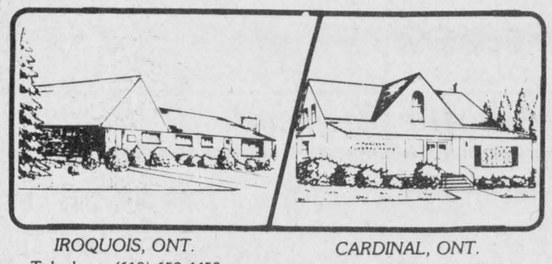

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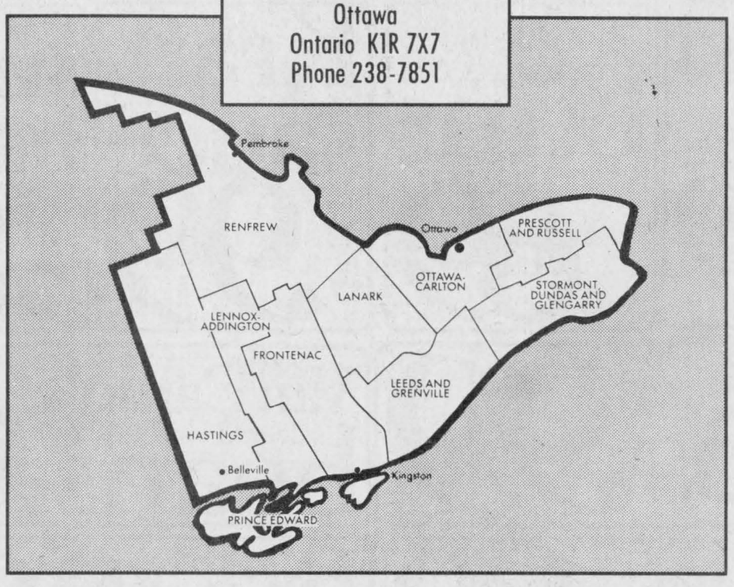

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Co-Operative Playgroup provides safe, stimulating environment

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

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Currently 28 youngsters, in these groups from 2½ years to 4 years are learning by doing and having fun doing it.

The group was formed in 1981 and operated out of the North Edwardsburgh Public School, in a classroom not in use at the time.

Last summer the school informed them they would have to vacate since the room was needed by the school. After much searching the group took up residence in September in a brick bungalow just outside of Spencerville.

They are a non-profit, co-operative playgroup. This means the monthers of the children attending get involved and share the responsibilities each day.

Operation is from September to June, five mornings each week, much the same as school. The cost varies, depending on the age of the child and so too the frequency with which he/she attends. Cost for a 2½ year old who attends one morning per week is $15. per month.

Licensed under the Day Nursies Act, the group is incorporated with the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations and fully insured through the Ottawa Valley Co-Operative Playgroup (umbrella group for Edwardsburgh).

Starting as a 'Moms and Tots' group meeting in a church basement this Playgroup has an impressive set-up. There are three carpeted rooms being utilized, a large centre-oriented one where a play-house, a workshop bench, a sandbox, painting easel, crafts area, puzzle-table, library corner (complete with pillows) and loads of space for 'circle' time (singing, playing instruments) blend harmoniously. A second is a 'snack' room where mothers provide the eats and the group supplies the juice. The funny face muffins served the morning we visited looked mighty tempting.

The third room is set up for FUN. In order to exercise, use some energy up, tone up muscles and muscle skills there is a climber, slide, teeter-totter, trampoline like tire and soft landing space provided.

Most of the children involved find the group a social outlet, coming as an "only" child from a country environment the opportunites for interaction with ones peers are few and far between, especially when you're 2½ years old, Group members come from far afield, Brockville, Prescott, Iroquois, Brinston, Hulbert, Hainsville, Spencerville, Ventnor, Cardinal, Edwardsburg and Matilda Township.

Edwardsburgh Council sees fit to grant a donation to the group per capita for those from their township who attend.

The wee girls and boys enjoy an average of four field trips per year. This year they visited a sugar bush, had a sleigh ride and will visit a farm to learn how to make butter. A special treat here will be a guest - the Dairy Princess will be instructing. The year-end trip which often affords the children a train ride and a picnic is open to parents and friends.

The annual meeting will be held Wednesday May 20 in Centennial '67 Public School at 8 p.m. The agenda includes election of officers for the coming year, registration of children for fall and an information session.

Wendy McDonnell has been the qualified professional who has taught those who were enrolled, since its' conception but this June will be her last with the group. "I'll really miss it", she says. The glow on her face as she works with the group or an individual, her patience and understanding and the concern and love apparent in the rooms will be missed as she will surely recall her time spent here most fondly.

Seminars are run throughout the year, workshops and speakers on various family oriented problems. Community in-put is vital to such an operation and the support provided to mothers by the group is invaluable.

Fund raisers are run throughout the year, Spencerville Fair being a big event for everyone concerned. (the parade and a booth). Anyone wanting more information can contact Sue Westrate at 925-4672, Linda Holmes 658-2986 or Barb Scott 652-2015.

The calibre of work on display and being done by the youngest group on the day of my visit was good. A cheery atmosphere and a healthy environment made me wish I'd have taken my youngsters to this start of a learning process that certainly makes everyone feel good.



Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

And the Elephants followed...

Wendy McDonnell, leads this young group of instrumentalists at the Edwardsburgh Co-Operative Playgroup. 'Circle time' can be band practice, a sing-song or a story. Those paintings to her left are hand-done originals by the class. This group was able to sing-a-long as they played and didn't miss a word, impressive for 2½year olds.

Seniors enjoy pot luck

The Senior Citizens Club of Cardinal held their pot luck dinner on Thursday May 7th with 36 in attendance.

Delicious dishes, its a mystery we do not weigh 400 pounds with all those tempting goods.

The special guest was Father Reid of the Sacred Heart Church in Cardinal who said grace and thanked the club for inviting him.

Discussion and involvement for upcoming rally is in progress and members from our club will be attending.

Mr. Arthur Irving read a poem titled "Grandma" which touched every one of us in a humerous way, also a reading from Marjorie Fairfield which was enjoyed by everyone.

We wish to thank Father Reid for joining us. The next meeting will be Thursday May 14th at the St. John's United Church in Cardinal at 1:30 p.m.

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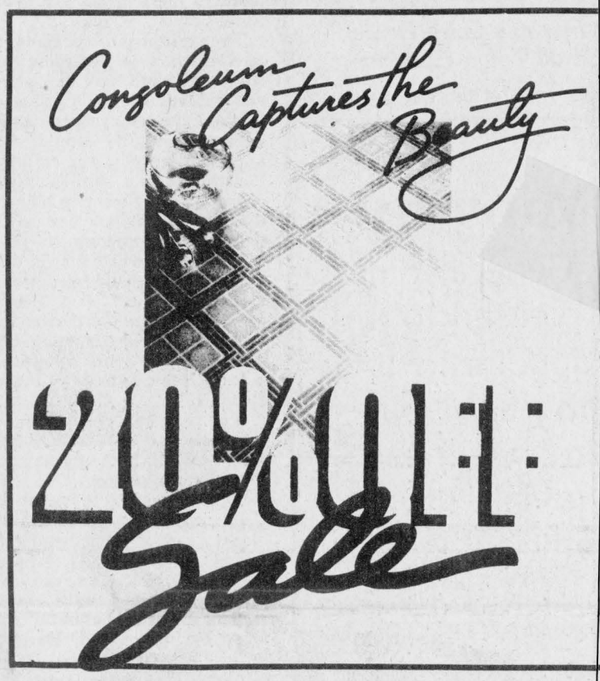

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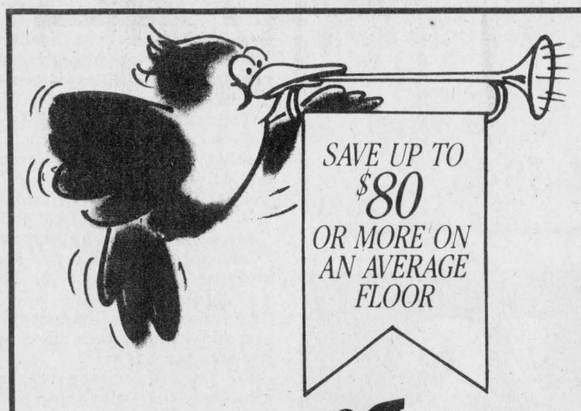

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