Proposed Iroquois budget will see taxes increase by 5%

by Joan Grant,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mr. Clare Brown, of CASCO Company, met with Iroquois Council on Tuesday, April 28, to explain CASCO's position if the countervailing duty is allowed to remain on corn.

"We realize that this duty is beneficial to the corn producers, but it is very detramental to the corn users industry of which CASCO Company is a member," he said.

"How much Canadian Corn do you use?", asked Joyce Fader. "In 1986 we used 83% Canadian Corn much of which was purchased locally," said Mr. Brown.

"We are not asking that you support us, (CASCO Company) we are asking that you help us make the politicians aware of the serious situation the countervailing duty will have in our area," said Mr. Brown.

"We don't have any actual corn producers in our community, but we have many residents who are employed by CASCO", said Reeve Rooney.

Council will be sending a letter to their local MP requesting that the Tribunal look into the possible effects this duty may have on members of the Canadian Corn Users Group, of which CASCO Company in our area is a member, and request that the Tribunal fully investigate the possible negative impact on our community which might indirectly result from the imposition of this duty. We further request that the Tribunal take any negative effects into consideration in making their determination.

A letter was received from the President of Rural Dignity of Canada requesting financial assistance to help save rural post offices. "Iroquois is considered a rural post office", said a member of council.

Following a short discussion concerning the post offices speedy delivery of the mail, the letter was filed with no action taken.

Iroquois budget will be passed next meeting and includes an increase of 5.05% municipal tax, public school 5%, separate school 6.68% increase.

Total expenditures for the year in Iroquois are estimated at $1,493,910 by local council. What this means to the average tax-payer in the Village is that if your property is assessed at $4,000 your taxes, if a public school supporter will go up from $888 in 1986 to $933 in 1987, and from $849.16 in '86 to $905.92 in '87 if a separate school supporter.

Council drew up their budget last night, April 28 at a special meeting. Out of the total budget figure, $187,257 will be spent on general government funding; $49,731 for protection of persons and property; $235,520 on transportation costs; $260,612 on environmental issued; $98,813 on Recreation; $5,100 on Health; and $34,009 on Planning and Development. This totals to $871,042; the County taxes due from the Village amount to $74,745, while the School Board levy for Iroquois totals $548,123.

This budget means an increase of 5.22% in General Municipal, 2.44% County, 7.04% Elementary Public School, 15.99% Separate School, 3.16% Secondary Public School and 1.07% Secondary Separate School.

This means that a resident who is assessed at $4,000 and paying public school tax will see an increase from $888.12 to $933.00, while the same assessment under the separate school tax will be increased from $849.16 to $915.92.

There will be a questionnaire enclosed with the next hydro bill to find out if the residents of Iroquois wish to spend tax dollars on refurbishing the Carmen House. Some of the immediate problems are re-pointing and a new roof which will cost $12,500 and $6,000 respectively.

"We have held a few in-camera meetings within the last few weeks," said Reeve Rooney, "because an industry was contemplating moving a distribution center to Iroquois, but the idea has been dropped for the moment."

"We have been looking for someone to fix up the tennis court and look after it," said Councillor Lorraine Fader. We have to look no further, Rev. and Claire Theijsmeijer have volunteered to do just this for the summer.

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Cardinal Council approves budget increasing taxes by 4.96% this year

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

CASCO representative and plant manager, Kent Wilson brought Council up-to-date on the Countervailing Duty on Corn and the effect of it on the community. He painted a rather bleak picture informing Council that if the duty is imposed and it becomes economically uncompetitive to operate the plant in Cardinal it will indeed close down. He voiced his displeasure at the fact that some Members of Parliament felt it was not a political matter. The ceasing of operation in the Village by such a large employer would have a devastating impact on the entire area and so become politically toned. A resolution was unanimously passed to alert the Canadian Import Tribunal members to the possible dramatic effects on the municipality, and take into consideration the indirect impact on the surround area.

A citizen from north of Highway 2 voiced his (and others in Cardinal) complaint concerning the dog problem. He was assured there is a by-law in effect that does not allow dogs to run at large and the enforcement of it will be stepped up.

Council received good news from the Ministry of Transportation; a $29,000 allocation for improvements on James Street (water related) and a letter of permission was received from the Leeds and Grenville Board of Education to allow the installation of a storm sewer on Benson School property provided any necessary catch basin is buried. Further discussion is needed before actual work can begin since when on school property, all construction must be completed before September 1st.

A 30% advance of allocation was received from this Ministry on the road grant also, and a $41,661 grant was forwarded from the Ministry of the Environment to begin the job of updating the municipal water system. It was pointed out that the amount of grant is not fixed, only an estimate. Grants are approved on the actual total cost. Further applications should be made in October when more figures are available.

The opening of 5 new lots in the Prosser sub-division should be completed by the end of the month. Tenders ranged from a high of $77,465.88 (Cornwall Gravel Company) to a low of $58,300.30 (Frank Ault Excavating) and saw Knapp's Paving come in at $66,572.33, Cruickshank Construction at $70,222.20 and Louis Bray at $74,074.40. Lowest tender was accepted on the recommendation of the engineering firm handling this project (Kostruch), and Frank Ault's crew should move in and begin work immediately.

Ontario Hydro's letter concerning the cut relocation in the Old Galup Canal was referred to committee for study. A 4.9% increase in Hydro rates was proposed for Cardinal and if approved by the Energy Board will be effective in 1988.

By-law 87-6 was passed allowing the municipality to lease land to Dwane and Carol Crawford. This parcel consisting of all the lands west of Dundas Street, about two acres is the site of a marina. It is the responsibility of the Crawfords to pay all taxes and utility costs along with two yearly lease payments over the next two years.

Reeve McLaughlin declared his interest and under Mr. Borrett's leadership, council passed a re-zoning by-law to allow a designation change on Dundas Street, from Residential R, to Residential R2. This allows a four-unit one-storey apartment building to be constructed. The frontage requirement was reduced from 98.3 feet to 60 feet to allow this 'site specific' by-law change.

Council will rummage into the dump situation because the occurrence of burning at the site cannot be allowed to continue. Stricter guidelines may ensure the municipality will not be faced with M.O.E. fines or worse.

Holding the line on tax increases the 1987 mill rates were set Monday, May 4. The total expenditures for '87 were brought in at $1,794,235. This includes tax revenues amounting to $1,210,569 and the School Board and County levies. Clerk-Treasurer Wes Baldwin was commended by Council for his efforts in preparing such an in-line budget that covers all the needs of Cardinal so ably.



"National Forestry Week"

Pupils of Grades 4, 5 and 6 of Dixons Corners Public School watch as Susanne Deroche, Information and Education Co-ordinator for the South Nation River Conservation Authority demonstrates the proper planting procedure for trees. Encouraging tree planting as part of the week at local schools this SNCA activity helps celebrate their 40th Anniversary. *Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren*

Prehistoric World better than ever

by Andrew Maclaren
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Pre-historic world will open Friday, May 15 boasting more than 40 different attractions including a twenty-five foot high brontosauraus, the newest and largest exhibit to date.

The park, near Upper Canada Village, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day until October 15. Admission is $3.50 for adults, $2.50 for children, $2.00 per person for group rates and free admission to children under five years of age. Free parking and picnic facilities are also available.

Career Day a huge success

by Michael Law
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Are you unsure of what to do as to your career choice? How about being an ambulance attendant, an auto mechanic, a nurse, a journalist or even a CBC technician? These and 27 other career displays were open to the high school students and any interested members of the public, last Thursday.

After asking about 20 of the students whether they enjoyed career day or not, I found that most thought it beneficial in helping them decide and plan a career, while only a few thought it was a good excuse to get out of class!

Each display had a unique quality which attracted people. Our own Iroquois Chieftain used newspapers (old and new), negatives and pictures dealing with "Seaway" eg. (Airband, or Track Meet), paste-up sheets, a light table, a computer key board and camera equipment showed the new challenges the newspaper business is facing.

The ambulance display used a gurney, oxygen masks and an ambulance, while the CBC used a television camera for passers by to try out.

Its obvious that the people who work these displays put a lot of effort into them and they should be commended as should the organizer Marlene Hamilton of Seaway.

While talking with Ms. Hamilton I found that she was very pleased with the turn-out. She felt it was quite successful and very beneficial to the students.

She would like to extend thanks to the surrounding communities, to the various career-people for their participation in the event. Also a special thanks goes to

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Lions ready to celebrate 40th Anniversary with gala

Max Keeping, that debonair CJOH executive, will be guest speaker at the fortieth anniversary celebrations planned for May 16th for Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. The gala affair is slated for Matilda Township hall at Dixon's Corners in an effort to accommodate all those expected to attend. Lions Club members from the district, as well as many local citizens are expected to join in the celebration.

Iroquois Lions Club was formed in May, 1947, with Lloyd C. Davis the first president. The late Mr. Davis rose to become a Governor in Distraict A-4, a high honour both to himself and his home club. It was an era of the growth of a social services provided on a local level, by local people interested in assisting their fellow man. The local club prospered, the members worked hard under a succession of capable leaders, and after 40 years, still continues to prosper in its community service.

The role played by Lionism has changed somewhat over the years. As provincial and federal funds become available to provide

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Hospital Auxiliary presents $71,000 cheque

The Auxiliary of Winchester District Memorial Hospital present board members with a cheque for $71,000, last week. The money was used to purchase equipment in the Intensive Care Unit. Hospital Staff and Auxiliary members present for the donation were (back row) Bert Stel, Secretary of the Board of Govenors, Gail VanNoy, Auxiliary President, Herman DeVries, Public Relations. Lilias Lancaster, Chairman of the In Memorium Fund, Blanche Locke, Past President of the Auxiliary, Wilma Ledgerwood, Past President and Clare Brown, Chairman of the Board of Governors. *Chieftain Photo-J. Armstrong*

Auxiliary donates $71,000 to hospital

by Jill Armstrong
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Members of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary presented the President of the Hospital Board with a cheque of $71,000 on Wednesday for the purchase of new equipment for the Intensive Care Unit (ICU) at the hospital.

The money was presented as part of the In Memorium Fund, established in 1960 by Blanche Locke, former President of the Auxiliary, and is administered by the auxiliary.

To date the auxiliary has presented about $140,000 to the hospital for the purchase of necessary equipment and other items deemed necessary by the Auxiliary Purchasing Committee.

Other items purchased over the past 27 years include; a fetal heart monitor, a Jucuzzi Hydro Therapy Tub, a number of ambulifts, an ECG recorder and Cardiac recorder, incubators and attatchments and replacement equipment for the Intensive Care Unit.

Money raised through the In Memorium Fund is the direct result of donations made to the hospital in the memory of a family member or friend.

Contributions to the fund can be made directly to the hospital or through a number of funeral directors in the Winchester Hospital area. In 1979, donations to the fund amounted to $5,068. In 1985 the contributions made rose to $14,890.

Although the fund was originially used to purchase "life saving equipment", it is now used to purchase equipment for the hospital which will help aid the "diagnosis and treatment of patients."

Donations to the In Memorium Fund are not used in the administration of the hospital.

The $71,000 was used to purchase new cardiac monitors and related equipment for the ICU.

this week

Judo Tournament

The Hajime Judo Club held their annual tournament at SGDHS recently attracting 120 competitors. See page 3.

Dart awards

The Cardinal Mixed Dart League held their annual Dart Awards Ceremony Saturday evening. Please turn to page 6.

Ready to hit the waves

The Seaway Squadron is ready to hit the waves shortly following their annual meeting last week. Page 9.

113th Anniversary

Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois celebrated its 113th Anniversary Sunday. Page 12.

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Heart and Soul of Community

Sandra Burchell, Administrator of the Cardinal and District Resource Centre congratulates President Larry Disheau on being recognized for his contributions to the community of Cardinal and area. "The very being of a community depends on its' volunteers". Thanks - Larry!

Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren

Small communities depend on volunteers

The quiet, unassuming manner of Larry Dishaw proved to be the ultimate disguise for a man who seems to thrive on the concept of remaining unobtrusive. However, after having been secretly nominated by his fellow workers at the Cardinal Resource Centre for his outstanding volunteer services within the community, recognition of Dishaw's contribution would prove to be more revealing than he ever thought possible.

When the nomination was received by the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services the reaction was positive. It was only a matter of days before the unsuspecting Dishaw would find himself reading a letter from the Ministry contragulating him on winning the award for outstanding volunteer activities in the Southeastern Region during 1986.

However, while the soft-spoken, yet articulate President of the Cardinal and District Resource Centre has since become a more readily identifiable figure in his community, he is quick to point out that the centre is more than just a one man operation.

"A great deal of success the Centre has achieved can be attributed to Sandra Burchell," said Dishaw.

"Since her arrival, the number of board members has doubled from six to 12 and staff has increased from three to 10. Right now, that makes us one of the largest employers in Cardinal."

The award, presented to Dishaw at a banquet in Kingston Friday May 1 exemplifies outstanding work in the field of community and social services and is bestowed upon applicants who have successfully qualified in the five areas necessary for nomination. These include Community Needs, Role and Function, Innovation and Impact, Exceptional Circumstances and Length of Service.

Dishaw's assistance regarding the centre's programs include transportation of the elderly, development of the Community Clothing and Craft Centre, helping with renovations and providing guidance and leadership to those who frequently use the centre.

Going into his seventh year with the Resource Centre, Dishaw has seen the facility grow from it's earliest beginnings to it's present state. Now that the organization has overcome earlier resistance and skepticism by the public, it is hoped that Cardinal will see many more years of service from the man who's dream has earned him provincial recognition.

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Horticultural Society plans new season

The monthly meeting of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society is history. A special directors meeting too is over.

The regular meeting opened with a poem about "Glorious Spring". A two day trip is in the planning stages; the idea is to go to Corby Rose Gardens in Belleville with other interesting side trips, possibly in late June for those interested.

Jim Stevens reported on progress at The Queen's Rose Garden at Upper Canada Village's entrance. The St. Lawrence Parks Commission made an announcement that the garden will be completed this year. Final additions include reflecting pools, fountains and substantial flower planting. It is anticipated that a representative of the royal family, maybe "Prince Andrew and Fergie" will visit this summer. Hopefully district Hortiruclural Societies will see fit to help out with donations.

Delegates chosen to attend the annual Horticultural Convention in Kingston were president Graham and Mrs. Wells and Jim Stevens - past president.

Monthly competition was the cactus plant, the entries were most ably judged by Penny Nash and Carolyn Scott. The winners were (1) Dorothy Merrill, (2) Carson Elliott (3) Mr. Bill Grenkie.

These three gave amusing anecodotes on how they acquired their plants. Mrs. Nash noted that some entries were not true cacti but in fact succulents (fleshy plants).

Once secretary of the society Bridget Van Der Zweep had welcomed Mrs. Nash and Mrs. Scott they proceeded to demonstrate the art of flower arranging. Some members took part, and were able to take home some artistic arrangements. These ladies drove a long way (Gananoque) to show how its done and were thanked by Mrs. Beland. A social time followed the meeting.

The next meeting is Thursday, May 14; the night is special because it is the annual Spring Flower Show. Following the show judging there will be a penny acution where members donate house/garden plants to be auctioned by the society's own auctioneer Mr. Wells. Organizer for this evening is Sandra Lee Johnston.

A bus trip is planned for the June 16th meeting, to Kemptville. This should be a treat because the Esmond - Whites - Larry and Anstace are expecting to show us their famous garden. This will be an evening trip and the cost is $2. per person. Pickup points will be in Iroquois, Morrisburg, and Iroquois. They are expecting the bus to arrive at the garden around 7 p.m. and leave at 9 p.m. This is a "go", rain or shine and is a first come, first serve basis.

The spring planting of the municipal beds in Williamsburg, Riverside, Mariatown, Morrisburg and Iroquois will produce as they did last year. Letters will go to each council requesting their usual support to the society in return for this service. Members volunteer in each place to plant and maintain the beds.

Mrs. Graham Wells is donating a trophy to be given on behalf of her mother and named "The Christine Erratt Trophy for House Plants". Another new trophy will be given at the Summer Show, in the Deocrative Classes, one to honour the memory of a dictated horticulturalist John Corbett.

The District Council wouldlike a nomination from the Morrisburg and District Society so they can deliberate and bestow the District Service Award to a deserving person in the District.

Various names wers suggested, persons fit the cirteria if they belonged to a society a minimum of 15 years, had a record of effective long service, have accomplishments outside the society in the field of horticulture. Decision will be forthcoming on this item.

Horticulture is fun, hard work and yet rewarding in a special way. If you know the incomparable taste of home grown vegetables or the pleasure derived from a lovely flower bed or lawn you are a member of this society or you should be: if you haven't yet experienced this in your life time you should join and learn from your neighbours and friends how to get involved.

Hospital hoped for bigger allocation

by Jill Armstrong
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Although greatful to receive the provincial yearly allocation for Winchester District Hospital, a member of the Board of Governors feels the amount is not quite enough.

Secretary of the Board, Bert Stel, emphasized at a press conference on Wednesday, that the board was happy with the 1987-88 allotment of $8,712,000, he pointed out that the hospital is having a cash flow problem.

"This doesn't mean there will be a reduction in service or that the hospital is in dire straits, but we are, honestly a little perturbed with the allocation," said Mr. Stel.

All hospitals in the province receive funding allocations from the provincial government.

Mr. Stel commented that the Winchester facility was one of the most "frugal" institutions in the area, but concluded the 1984-85 year with a deficit of $75,000 which was not recovered. In 1985-86 the deficit increased to $155,000 and by December 31, 1986 the deficit was recorded as 275,000.

Although not entirely happy with the $8 million allocation for next year, Mr. Stel commented the hospital was pleased with the funding.

4-H Fillies and Colts

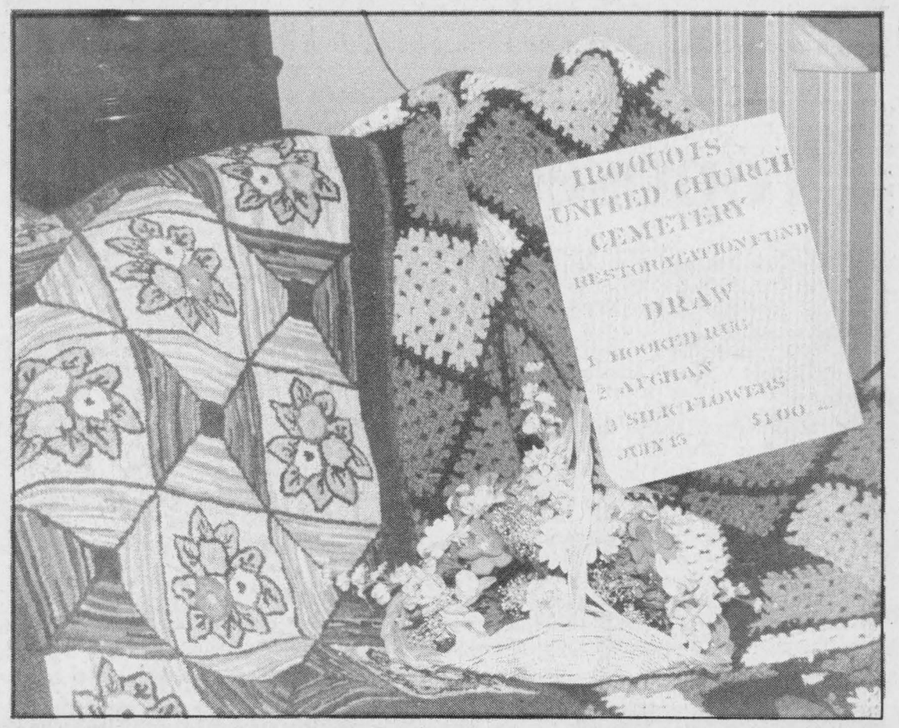
The 4-H Fillies and Colts met at Luke Geleynse's place 8:00 on April 20, 1987.

The president opened the meeting with the pledge and the minutes.

We went over barn organization and management. Glen Sims for insurance discussed with us about the different kinds of insurance and later we asked questions.

The president thanked him for his time, and closed off the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at Darlene Ver Drick's place on May 10 at 7:30 p.m., for pasture maintenance.



Restoration Fund Raisers

Tickets available from Shirley Kirkby on a Afghan, a Hooked Rug and basket of Silk Flowers. Proceeds go toward the restoration of the United Church Cemetery at Iroquois Point. If anyone can help sell tickets give Shirley a call.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Mountain Township Seniors plan three trips this spring

The Mountain Township Senior Citizens meeting of April 29th, 1987 was opened with the singing of O'Canada followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The first item on the program was the minutes of the March meeting which were approved as read. Reports from the Treasurer, Kitchen, Craft and Trip committees were given. Trips are planned to the Festival of Spring May 14th. A three day trip to Pineland's Resort June 3-6th and the Little Theatre, June 12th.

A letter of thanks was received from our adaptine gran. A thank you was extended to all members who helped to make our euchre parties such a success this past winter. A donation of $25 was voted for the Canadian Health Coalition.

The U.S.C.O. Convention will volunteer with the Emergency 10-12th. Ivy and Stan Coleman will represent the Mountain Township Seniors.

Birthdays and Anniversaries were acknowledged. Grace was sung, followed by a delicious pot luck dinner.

Entertainment consisted of two readings 'Do Not Find Fault' and 'The Senior Citizen'. Bob Parent of the Ottawa Fire Department gave a very interesting and informative talk on the Fire Fighter, from its early beginnings in England to the present time. Helen Allen, a volunteer within the Emergency Food and Clothing Services of McLeod. Stewarton United Church in Ottawa showed slides and told how this organization worked to help people in need. Both speakers answered many questions from the seniors.

The Mountain group will be in charge of the May meeting.

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Hajime Judo Club holds annual tournament

The Hajime Judo Club held their first annual tournament at South Grenville District High School attracting 120 competitors, including 40 from the Hajime branches in Prescott, Cardinal and Iroquois.

Along with the Hajime Clubs under the direction of Maynard's Peter Leonard, there were seven clubs from Ottawa, one from Cornwall, and one from Kingston taking part in the one day event.

The first venture of this type, Mr. Leonard said the tournament was very successful and he hopes to hold another in October. He accredited the smoothness with which the day ran to the famous Takahashi family of the Takahashi Club in Ottawa who helped organize and run the tourney. (Philip Takahashi is 9 times Canadian Champion in Judo).

"The biggest thing was that the students were all well disciplined and concentrated on watching and learning from the competition," said Peter. "The tournament will help a lot of the students gain experience and be ready to move up with testing in the future."

Leonard says that tournaments are good even for those who are interested in Judo only for recreation. Every student of Judo should attend one tournament each year.

The club will be closing down for 10 weeks in the summer, starting the second week in June, but Mr. Leonard plans to be back in the fall, with an improved and expanded club. His prime goal in his first year of operation of the club has been to educate the people about the sport.

"Judo is beautiful", a lot of people don't know the difference between Judo and Karate." "Judo is excellent for children."

Peter, 21, has been involved in Judo since before his teen years and last year won the Ontario Championship in the under 96 Kg class. He plans a busy training schedule during the summer after being out of competition for awhile with injuries. He expects to get into heavy competition beginning in August and hopes to take some of the members of the Hajime Club along with him to the competitions.

"There are a few in the Club who are showing a lot of talent and I hope to get them up to the Ontario (and eventually the National) Level, said Leonard.

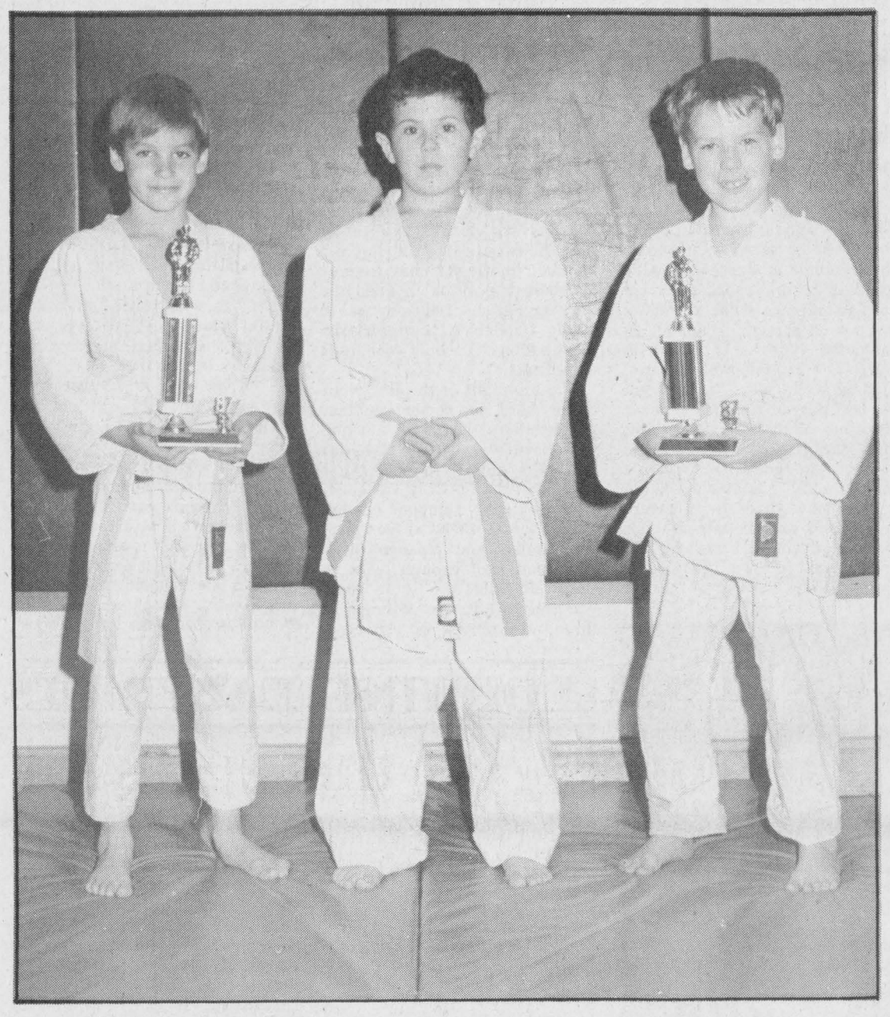
Several members of the local Club made a strong showing at the tournament, testimony to their teacher: from Iroquois Jason Brunet and Jean Marc Polin placed first and second respectively in the -26 Kg. class, while Mathew Charbot was third in the -31 Kg. class.

From the Cardinal branch, Angus Bradford was third in the -50 Kg class (boys unior division) and Ben Hart did the same, a third in the -26 Kg class.

From Prescott, Jennifer McCrae was first in -43 Kg. class; Mesaun Khan placed second in the -46 Kg. Women's class, just ahead of Kellie Lowry in the same weight class. Shelly Adams was third in the -59 Kg. class. In the I.J.F. (Internaitonal Judo Federation), -56 Kg men's division Lenny Wildeman was second and Dan Flagg was third. Shawn Baker was second in the open I.J.K. class.

In the junior boys -43 Kg class, Mike Harding took second and Justin Kirkby was third. Mike Wardop was second in the -59 Kg. class, Joe McClelland was second in the -50 Kg. class and Ryan Leonard was third in the -31 Kg. class.

Not bad for the first year of operation!



Well Done Boys!

Jason Brunet, Mathew Charbot and Jean-Marc Poulin made their Judo teacher Peter Leonard proud. Members of the Hajime Judo School in Iroquois, these young men placed in the top three in their weight classes at the Hajime First Annual Judo Club Tournament at Prescott's South Grenville High. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*



Milk is still the Best...

Dundas Dairy Princess, Jo-anne Albers pins a 'milk' button on Linda Bucking at St. Ceclia's School as part of her presentations at local educational facilities. Promoting dairy farming as a unique and valued way of life in rural Ontario Jo-anne worked with Ontario Dairy Princess Gayle Lewis. *Chieftain Photo - M. Law*

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Fire Safety Day at Iroquois Public

Hey, am I glad this weekend is over! Not to mention the last week. I have been busier than that "cat on a hot tin roof". I only hope that everything calms down somewhat.

I spent a day with the Kindergarten class at Iroquois Public School and that is always fun. It is amazing how tuned in these tiny people are. It was Fire Safety Day and everyone got fire hats - including yours truly. They are fire conscious and very aware of what to do in an emergency. Our record being what it is (we've had a red flashing fire light in our yard on more than one occasion!) a refresher was appreciated.

The "Career Fair" at Seaway provided an opportunity to meet and talk with some older, young people and learn how little I know about this technological age we live in. A great way for all us to see others happy in their work!

We attended our first yard sale of the season on Saturday. It is miraculous how many people flock to these and find treasurers that others are abandoning! It is also a grand spot to visit and catch up on gossip . . . kind of like the old general stores of years gone by.

Son number one was once more invited to a birthday party and had lots of fun. It is always tough when one goes away and one is left at home so the younger of the two had a friend come to play. Thank heavens it was a nice day.

The old fella awoke with promising intentions - lawn mowing. Well you know the road is paved with those good intentions. The push power would not start, no amount of pulling, thumping, yelling or ignoring work so the mounted the ride-on and struck through the grass jungle. It is a good thing he didn't decide to mow a maze on the lawn because two rounds and poof, a flat tire. It boggles my mind why small equipment mechanics don't holiday on Monday (or some other weekday) and work on weekends when we need them. No one could be persuaded to fix either one so the grass is still growing and the dadelions are laughing at us still!

A beautiful wedding on Saturday should yield some memorable pictures. The boss and I (not Bruce - Roger!) were the official photo takers and were pleased it did not rain. This was the first such occasion we've tried to capture on film that has not had rain drops on the lenses in quite awhile. It should be a good omen for the bride and groom and we wish them the best. We had some very tasty pineapple cheesecake and put in our order for one each weekend! The ladies from the Brinston area certainly can cook up a mean dinner.

Sounds like we've had fun eh? Well the annual check ups and booster shots are now etched in young minds at our house. One son didn't think it such a horrendous experience while the elder one scared everything out of the old mother-type that is possible to scare. The examination was proceeding well, yours truly forgot the necessity of samples at these visits but all else seemed right, then, the finger prick and one number one goes paler than a snowman and passes out - like a light. I have had the pleasure myself and so had empathie for him, an adventure I wish he had been spared. Oh well the jobs of motherhood.

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee Johnston



While on the subject of medicine, I also visited the blood donor clinic at the High School and while the presence of "Count Gruich" helped me somewhat it is with gratitude I commend those hearties who donate, the gift of life. Their contribution should not be taken lightly someday we may all be in a position to need the gift, given so freely by these young, (and not so young, eh Mr. Fairweather?") people - congrads and thanks.

The highlight of the last week for my sore ribs (I have another problem here!) had to be a trip to Conservative Ottawa, our nation's capital to see Anne Murray at the NAC. It was good, when you enjoy someone enough to pay to see them, drive sixty some miles and arrange for a sitter and plan enough to be in Cornwall when the show ends, you enjoy it! It was to begin at three, no problem, we arrived at two, fifty-five, in our seats (right beside the speakers - oh - oh) and the show is 'a go'. It was to be a two hour show, but the intense excitement, a matinee, the last show in Ottawa, add a group that came prepared and you have a two and a half hour show! I have an hour and a half to drive to Cornwall. The Upper Canada Playhouse Gala starts at six, but I can make it for the meal and entertainment at seven - can't I? I only hit every red light in Ottawa and the suburbs.

Everyone in Canada decided to cruise on such a georgeous day, lines of cars in all directions . . . nerves began to fray just a touch but I arrived just in the nick of time and hardly anyone realized what I had been through.

Oh yes, the other-half rolled out in Morrisburg as I passed through. (we'd had the foresight to leave a vehicle there on the way to the big city. All he had to do was relieve the baby-sitter of her duties, feed the boys, and put them to bed!

Oh well - Monday came, somehow and the sun shone brightly.

Some friends gave the boys a mini cooper car to use as a play vehicle and so we are planning changes to make it more "ours". We had one that didn't make the move south when we built this

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It's your decision

When you Iroquois residents open your hydro bills this time around you'll get a bonus. Enclosed with the bill council is putting a questionnaire to get the answer from taxpayers in the Village concerning the future of the Carman House. A stalemate in the Council Chambers led to this point. It will therefore be up to you to decide what is to become of one of the last of Iroquois' heritage buildings.

It is your money and so your responsibility to inform your elected representatives as to your resolution on this important matter.

The advent of the Seaway washed away most traces of the original town and stole from future generations any ties with what their ancestors toiled and sweat to achieve and own.

For those with no recollections of the "old" town, with no memories of "back streeet" nor those polished brass door knobs that allowed entrance of the Bank; can't remember majestic Beach Haven or the stately, stone churches with spires reaching tor the sky; never were allowed to soak up atmosphere in Chuck Burns Pool Hall; weren't afforded the rock and roll, shimmy and shake as a train rumbled past the old high school; what still remains?

Main Street, Iroquois would certainly be a "heritage" walk in retrospect. All this is lost forever, hindsight is miraculous but can you now see the demise of the Carman House. Will the charm and character that lives in this monument not only to Iroquois but also its original home, Matilda Township be forgotten, foresaken and neglected?

It could be so much to so many for so long (and was!) it seems ludicrous to even think of not re-pointing, refurbishing and reinstating this link to the past as an ever-present reminder of what once was Iroquois.

Think and then go for it - true Upper Canada Village is close but it's not like your own, the Carman name is synonymous with this little corner of the globe. Can you let it slip through your fingers in the name of progress?

S.L.J.

Remember mom!

There's nothing quite like "Motherhood". Indeed, the very word "mother" says that this woman, whatever her other interests, dreams and goals, has a unique relationship to us alone.

Whether it's "mom, mother, ma, mommy or mum" our emotions are tugged and we all want to express our appreciation for years of loving and caring.

As more daughters become first-time mothers themselves, they want to express fresh understanding of the responsibilities of parenthood, "I know what you went through and can admire you so much more", seems a recurring theme now-a-days.

Mother is re-defined today, the definition has expanded to recognize any person who has played a nuturing role in our lives.

The original concept of 'Mother's Day' has enlarged to keep pace with changing family structures.

The third most popular card giving occasion of the year, (behind Christmas and Valentine's Day) an estimated seven millon mothers in Canada will be treated in a unique way on Sunday, May 10. It seems a shame this special lady in your life can not be acknowledged on more than one day each year, but one is better than none!

By all accounts, the day selected over seventy years ago to honour motherhood is still observed with the same loving spirit as it was on the first occasion. Anna Jarvis (who started it all) would be proud.

S.L.J.



Springing up all over...

These members of the narcissus family are a welcome sight in the Spring of the year. Daffodils seem to trumpet the arrival of warmer weather, sunshine and Mother's Day!

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

LOOKING BACK

Fifteen Years Ago, May 3, 1972

Penetrating drama to be presented at Knox Anniversary

The **Birttaniz Chancel Players** of the Brittaniz United Church, Ottawa, will present, as guest ministry for the **98th Annual Anniversary Service** of Knox Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, **May 7th,** the penetrating drama **"Christ in the Concrete City".**

Ed Hitchinson elected Legion Branch 370 President

On **April 19th, Andy McKenzie,** Past President of Spencerville Branch, conducted the nomination and election of officers for Branch 370 assisted by **Walter Bailey.**

The new executive are: **Ed Hitchinson** - President; **Ken Easter** - 1st Vice-President, **Len Roberts** - 2nd Vice-President, **Fred Lloyd** - Treasurer; **Sam Leckie** - Secretary, **Jack Goodin** - Sgt.-at-arms.

Twenty Years Ago, May 4, 1967

The past weeks have been very special ones for twelve students of **Iroquois High School.** These students, who will be the first graduates of the four-year **Business and Commerce course,** started in **September, 1963,** have just completed two weeks of work experience in a number of local offices.

Caldwell Linen Mills, Limited, accommodated each of the 12 for one whereas the other offices participating were the **Canada Starch Company Limited,** Cardinal; **Jackson's Builders Supply Ltd.,** Iroquois; **L.C. Davis Insurance,** Iroquois; **General Concrete,** Iroquois; **Village Clerk's Office,** Morrisburg; **C.F. McInnis,** Barrister & Solicitor, Morrisburg; **A. Thom Electrical Contractor,** Williamsburg.

Iroquois Lions Club new slate of officers

Iroquois Lions Club membership accepted the report of the nominating committee Monday night and the following slate will take office in early Fall. President - **George Jackson;** 1st Vice - **Mahlon Zeron,** 2nd Vice - **Larry Kabelin,** 3rd Vice - **Bruce McKay;** Secretary - **Clifton Davis;** Treasurer - **Leslie Craig,** 2 Year Directors - **Gordon Pulfer, Gordon Telford;** 1-Year Directors - **Alex Banford, Spence Perry,** Lion Tamer - William Rumble, and Tail Twister - **Ernest Jackson.**

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.

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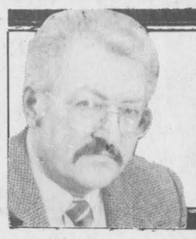
Symbols



Peter Hessel

I guess I'm a word-oriented person. I knew that when I flunked math in grade ten. I can still recite long passages of poems I had to learn in high school, but I have trouble remembering my own telephone number.

If numbers are painful to me, symbols are even worse. They kill me. If it were up to me I'd abolish symbols altogether.

It takes me a long time to catch on to the meaning of symbols. Take the common pictogram for a railway station, for example. I used to drive down that same highway for years, wondering what the sign with the funny shape was trying to tell me until one day I figured it out: it was the stylized front part of a diesel engine. It took me another two years before I realized that this "symbol" stood for "railway station". I just couldn't make the connection.

Elizabeth is frustrated with me because after all those years I still don't know how to run the dishwasher. It's all because of the symbols. They don't make sense to me. I still have no idea why there is a bowl over two wavy lines on one side and a cup over a dish over two wavy lines on the other. Aren't you supposed to stick everything in together? And what is that sun doing? Drying the dishes or heating the water? What are the three vertical wavy lines supposed to tell me? They look like three question marks without dots under them. They appear again on the far right of the control panel in combination with two horizontal wavy lines. "Don't get me wrong", I tell Elizabeth, "I know the difference between vertical and horizontal symbols. Does a black square in the northeast quarter of the tapered window mean the top right or the bottom right element? It depends on how you read it. I try hard, but wavy lines, I just don't understand what they're supposed to signify."

She'll tell me, and I remember for a day or so. But the next time I use the dishwasher, I'm as dumbfounded as before.

Or take the stove. I don't pretend to be a professional cook, but I can create some meals. Boiled eggs, for example. I don't know how often I have put the water on the wrong element because I can't figure out the perspective of the I seem to pick the wrong one fifty percent of the time.

Our stove has two lights: one under the hood to illuminate the top, so you can find the symbols for the elements, and one inside the oven so you know when the roast has burned. The switches for these lights have symbols, too: one shaped like the sun, one like a light bulb. A logical choice? Not to me.

Even a relatively uncomplicated device like a room thermostat causes me trouble. Elizabeth will ask me a simple question: "What's the thermostat at?" All I can tell her is: "Half-way between the middle and the first line to the left of the middle." To my great surprise she is usually able to figure out that this means 17.5 degrees Celsius. "Would you please shove it up to 22," she'll say. That calls for some complicated measuring activity on my part. Now instead of lines, why can't they put numbers - or better yet, words - on thermostats? Like: freezing, cold, uncomfortable, regular, cozy, toasty, roasty, and fire hazard.

Elizabeth can't understand how I can operate a computer and be a total failure with a washer and dryer. It is because my Macintosh uses words instead of hieroglyphics. I can learn the meaning of File, Edit, Search, Character, Paragraph and Document. They only symbol I have to know is an apple with a big bite taken out of it.

You may be like me - puzzled by symbols. On the other hand, you may use the opposite side of your brain and lap up things that look like Ω or §. In which case would you please write a letter to the editor and tell us word-oriented simpletons what three vertical wavy lines are supposed to mean? But don't bombard us with symbols in your explanation, or I'll use expletives in my next column.

the bottom line

WITH THE FISHING SEASON NOW UNDERWAY, the St. Lawrence was certainly a lot busier on the weekend, particularly around Cardinal where the Fish and Game Club in that community was sponsoring a Pike Derby, May 2 and 3. Despite cool temperatures which actually resulted in frost in some areas, fishermen were out in strength to start the season off right and tempt fate as they try to land that *really big one.*

WE DIDN'T HEAR OF ANYONE WHO FORGOT to purchase their new fishing licence and while supplies of the new document were quite plentiful in this area, we understand that in some of the bigger centres, it is getting harder and harder to find outlets that still have them in stock. In fact, one of the more popular sports' shops in Eastern Ontario, The Laurential Trading Post in Ottawa, was actually denied the right to sell the licences after the Ministry goofed and sent the shop only non-resident licences.

DESPITE THE PROBLEMS IN GETTING THIS NEW PROGRAM OFF THE GROUND, it has to be a step in the right direction providing these $10 fees do in fact find their way into projects to help restock Ontario's rivers and lakes. We hope that the Minisry will be able to use these new funds to initiate a program on the same scale as our friends to the south in New York State where restocking is taken seriously resulting in a steady influx of out-of-state fishermen and their tourist dollars. Watch for an upcoming feature in *The Chieftain* on this subject in a few weeks.

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SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL is to be congratulated on the success of the David Stevens Memorial Relay Track Meet held there recently, despite a few roadblocks provided by Mother Nature in the form of April Showers. When you get nineteen schools and an untold number of athletes together in one place it must be a gigantic job to insure everyone is in the right spot at the right time but thanks to the organizers, the event went off without a hitch.

WE WOULD BE REMISS IF WE DID NOT ALSO GIVE CREDIT TO SEAWAY on the academic side for the excellent turn-out it enjoyed for Career Day held at the school last Thursday. With that many different career opportunities all together in one room, it certainly gives students an excellent chance to compare the different avenues open to them and to actually question people working in their chosen field about the posititve and negative aspects of that particular job. We are pleased here at *The Chieftain* to be able to supply at least some insight into the field of Journalism for those interested and we look forward to seeing at least some of these names in print in the not too distant future.

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THE BEAUTIFUL WEATHER BEING EXPERIENCED this week is certainly not hard to take and restores our faith in Mother Nature after the snow we experienced here late last month. We have heard a number of comments from farmers in the area to the effect that this is one of the best years in recent memory for getting on the land and they certainly deserve it after the wet one they experienced last year. We are still waiting to se how this type of weather has effected this year's mosquito crop but anything should be better than we had last year.

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WE ARE HAPPY TO WELCOME A NEW STAFF MEMBER to *The Chieftain* in the person of Andrew Maclaren. Andrew will be with us for the summer months being a first year graduate of the Journalism Program at Algonquin College and he has already been shown a real small town welcome in this comunity for which we say thank-you. You'll probably see Andrew out and about the area over the next few months and now you'll know who he is... you've just been introduced!

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: We have only two things to worry about. One is that things will never get back to normal. The second is that they already have.



Beauty Winner at an early age

Ten and a half month old Miranda Kenney poses with the trophies she won last weekend at the Sunburst Baby Contest held in Brockville. Miranda took top honours and was crowned "Sunburst Queen". She also was named 'Miss Photogenic'! She and her parents Brenda and Bill Kenney of Cardinal will be going to Toronto in July to enter the "Sunburst Canada Contest". Good luck Miranda! *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Miranda Kenney Sunburst Queen

Ten month old Miranda Elizabeth Kenney, daughter of Bill and Brenda Kenney of Marjorie Street, Cardinal won her second beauty contest with in the last year.

In September 1986, Miranda won the Baby Contest at the Spencerville Fair for girls under 6 months old and on Friday April 24th, she competed in the sunburst Queen Contest in Brockville. Miranda was chosen "Sunburst Queen" and also Miss Photogenic, for babies one year and under.

On the weekend of July 25 and 26th, Miranda and her parents will be travelling to Toronto where she will compete in the "Sunburst Canada Baby Contest". This is a two day competition with an entry fee of $200 (which was part of Miranda's winnings in the Brockville contest), along with two trophies, and a tiara.

If Miranda should win in Toronto this summer she will be going to Atlanta, Georgia, later in the year.



Come, Come Now Fitzie!
Have a good one.

St. Lawrence Parks Com. approves proposed central administration facility

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Currently, the Commission operates several different administrative centres - one located in Morrisburg, two at Upper Canada Village, on in the Crysler Park area and one at Old Fort Henry in Kingston. In many cases, the Commission has found that functions such as photocopying, handling, filing and word processing were being duplicated in each term. In addition, a great deal of time has been spent in travel from one area to another and communications between the various centres has been difficult.

The Commission plans to rectify this by relocating a number of the key personnel to one central facility. This facility will be located at the former Upper Canada Restaurant building located adjacent to Upper Canada Village. The restaurant was closed in 1986 when the new Harvest Barn Restaurant was opened in the Village.

The 12,000 square foot former restaurant building is "ideally suited" for a central administration facility, commented Commission General Manager Robert Cook. The restaurant already has washroom facilities, some handicapped access, a parking lot and heating and cooling systems. The renovations will be mainly cosmetic, changing the existing large open areas to office spaces and re-designing the current kitchen area.

Capital funding of $400,000.00 has been set aside for renovations to the building and work is expected to begin immediately. The target date for occupancy is November 1, 1987.

At that time, the staff of the office in Morrisburg, the Merchandising, Parks and Recreation Division (now located in the administration office at Upper Canada Village), the Marketing and Communications Services Division (located in a separate building at Upper Canada Village) and the personnel of the Upper Canada Village administration office will move to the new building.

The Commission, who held their meeting in the Upper Canada Restaurant building, were favourably impressed by the possibilities of the building.

Said Chairman Speal, "when we're finished here not only will we have saved the Commission considerable time and money in administrative costs, we will also have provided our staff with a pleasant, efficient working environment that will reflect the image of the Commission as a major component in Ontario tourism."



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. George Holder are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Coleen to Blake, son of Mrs. Estella Barry and the late Mr. Norman Barry. Marriage to take place June 6, 1987 in Iroquois United Church at 5:00 p.m.



Be Careful - Don't Panic - Bus Safety stressed

Carole Warren, a bus driver for Dundas Bus Lines explains a point to a young student as "Bus Safety" was included in Educational Week activities at Iroquois Public School. *Chieftain Photo - M. Law*

Dundas Farm Safety Club meets

by Robby Smail

The first meeting of the Dundas Farm Safety Club was held April 20, 1987 at the home of Bert and Anna Smail.

Martine Thurler was elected President and Robby Smail is Vice-President. Everyone is taking a turn at being a Secretary and Press Reporter.

This meeting covered the importance of pre-operational checks on tractors and machinery before using them. Members had to do these checks on two tractors provided by the leaders and they are to do the same on a piece of equipment at home. Pre-operational checks save time, money, frustration and wear and tear on parts.

Members also discussed the importance of Operator's Manuals that come with tractors and other machinery. It describes how to operate; how to maintain and fix the safety features of that particular equipment.

Members for this club are Tim Holmes; Thomas Schrana; Robby Smail, Martine and Valerie Thurler; Mary Byvelds, Tracy Henderson, Kelly Smail.

The next meeting will be Wednesday April 28 at Bert Smail's.

Livin'

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house so this one is much appreciated. Child-proofed, a lot of fun times will be had in this car I'm sure.

The stones seem to be mass-producing before our very eyes west of the house, (are there male and female rocks?) we may never win this one - stay tuned . . . til next time, take care.

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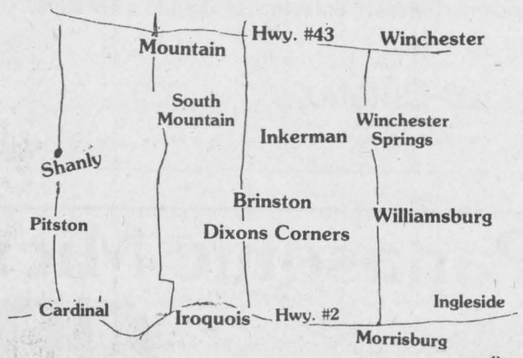

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Cardinal Dart League members with their awards

Dart league holds award dinner

The annual Cardinal Legion Darts' awards banquet was held Saturday May 2.

The top team for the season consisted of team members - Doug Allard (Captain), Dolores Steele, Jim Kirkby and Lee MacDonald.

Awards were also presented to those who shone on their own. Throwing darts is one mean task, Kathy Woodward and Roger Bishop were winners in Most Games Ladies and Gents respectively. High Scoring Lady was Joyce Menard while Steve Deschamps showed the men how to make a bulls eye most often.

Rookie of the Year honours went to Wayne Bellinger, and Terry Reid was Most Improved player.

The distinguished 180 trophy went to Lenny Steele and Toby Summerfield was the most Sportsmanlike player.

Looking forward to a good summer and a better than ever season next time the dart boards are dusted and the darts are taken ourof their cases everyone seemed pleased with the organization for 1986/87.



Everyone came home a winner at Cardinal Dart awards

Upper Canada Golf Course open

Upper Canada Golf Course, located 11 km east of her on Highway No. 2, adjacent to Upper Canada Village, will be open for another season of play on May 2.

Operated by The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, this is an 18-hole championship course designed by noted golf course architect C.C. (Robbie) Robinson.

Golfers wishing to practice their skills can make use of the driving range. Lockers and shower facilities are available, as well as a fast-food take-out service and licensed dining lounge.

Rental of gasoline carts, clubs and pull carts can be arranged and the Pro Shop offers a wide range of golfing accessories.

The course will be open to the public seven days a week and operates between the hours of 7:00 a.m. until dusk. Tee off times can be booked by calling 543-2003.



Way To Go Toby!

Ray Hall presents Toby Summerfield with the "Sportsman of the Year" award at Cardinal Legion Darts Annual Banquet.

Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren

Fund raisers for new bicycle path

Iroquois Recreation Department members are awaiting the delivery on tube socks, complete with an Indian Head on one side and Iroquois in 3D on the other.

These will be on sale at the Carman House, the Tourist Information Booth and Fader's Floral Designs and all proceeds will go towards the construction of a bicycle path to the beach.

Another fund raiser in June, the 21st, will be a Father's Day Brunch. This event will be in the Civic Centre from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will be served hot and cold depending on your choice.

"It will take longer this way" says Lorraine Fader, "but we'll eventually get the path".

Cubs meet

Thursday April 23, 1987

On this particular night at cubs we learnt about, what a limerick is. So I would like to take the time to tell you what a limerick is.

This is what a limerick is like: There was a lad from the city, Who met what he thought was a Kitty, He gave it a pat, And said, "Nice little cat", They buried his clothes, out of pity.

As you can see a limerick is a type of humorous verse. It is always short and to thepoint, and often nonsensical. It's origin is unknown. Usually the first, second and fifth lines rhyme (City, Kitty, pity) and the third and fourth lines rhyme (pat, cat).

Also thinking up limericks provides a happy opportunity, for all of us to play with words. Your friends, and your families, will also enjoy doing limericks.

We also had an obstacle course. Aaron Banford and myself, Scott Runions had the least seconds. I had 25 seconds. Aaron had 26 seconds.

This has been written by: S.R.

League finals

Metcalfe Jets played their last three games this past week to take the Championship against Ottawa South.

The managed to lose one game on April 25th with a final score of Ottawa South 7 - Metcalfe Jets 6 but took the other two games 6-3 each.

This is not the first time for the Jets to win this Championship. They held the trophy in the season of 1981 and 82 beating Ottawa West in 4 games and again in 1982-83 over Ottawa South in a 7 game contest with 1 period going into overtime.

This win wraps up the season for the year.



Cardinal Dart League winners

The Cardinal Mixed Dart League held their annual banquet and award presentations Saturday evening, capping off another successful year for the group. Pictured here are some of the members honoured. For the complete story, please see the report elsewhere on this page.

Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren

Ducks Unlimited plan their first annual banquet June 19

The Dundas Committee of Ducks Unlimited announced they will hold their first annual banquet at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, June 19, Friday night.

"Anyone interested in the future of North America's waterfowl and wetlands should circle this date on their calendar," says chairman Owen Alguire.

Ducks Unlimited has been preserving and restoring wetland habitats in Canada for 50 years. More than 3 million acres have been made available for D.U. projects throughout the nation.

Banquets have become a way for people to contribute financially to the future of waterfowl and wetland conservation.

A special feature of the Dundas County Banquet will be a draw for a Limited Edition Browning - Auto 5. This gun has been produced to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the association. The 12-guage features a modified choke, 28 inch vent, rib barrel and included in the draw will be a hard case for this treasure.

An auction of limited edition prints will also be held as well as painted plates. Wildlife artists work such as Al Barnes, Jim Morgan, Larry Barton and Robert Wyatt will be on display and for sale. Brenda Carter will be the featured artist.

Raffle tables will have articles donated by local business ventures throughout the county.

The "cornish-hen" dinner will cost $60/couple: with $20 of this going to a membership in D.U.

Anyone interested in purchasing dinner tickets or raffle tickets is urged to watch for posters which are being distributed. They will include names in each area of those who have tickets to sell. Danny Cassell or Owen Alguire of Mariatown should be contacted by anyone who wants to contribute to the raffle. These items will be on display at the Village Green in Morrisburg when available.

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Community Calendar

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

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

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

Weekly Bingo: at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, sponsored by Matilda Recreation every Thursday until May 28th. Jackpot of $300.00. Doors open at 6 pm. Games start at 7.

Sunday, May 10th: We would like to take this opportunity to wish all mothers a *"Very Happy Mother's Day"*.

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!

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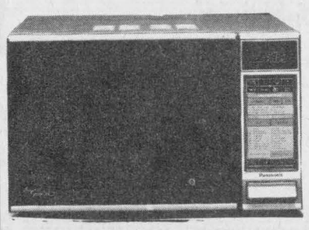

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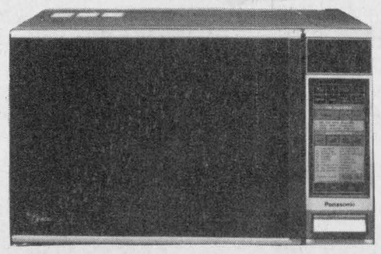

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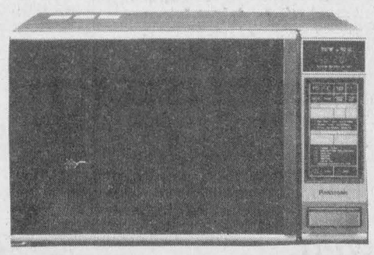

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Science Fair a success during Education Week

The dictionary defines Science as a branch of study concerned with observation and classification of facts and especially with the establishment of vrifiable general laws. The students of the local schools have no problem.

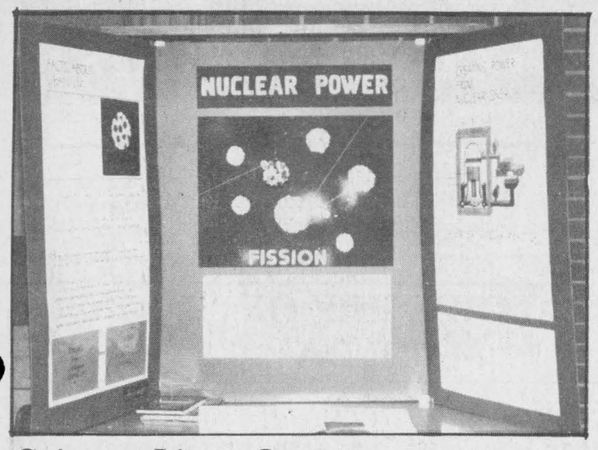
Last week, Education Week saw some very impressive displays, the entries in the 'Science Fairs' was pretty noteable.

Ranging from the Universe, the Solar System, Evolution, Smoking, Noise, Glass, Plants, Ice, Wind Power, Photography, Submarines, Rockets, Herbs/Spices, to such titles as "Yum or Yuch" or "Putting Life into Dyeing" an immense amount of work went into every single entry. The visual impact of Solar Graphics and the conclusions drawn by the Stain Removers made everyone more aware.

The "Importance of Water" in everyday life is often taken for granted, the "Seaway" as a veritable treasure chest may not be acknowledged daily and 'Garter Snakes' are definitely not everyone's idea of a household pet but when viewed and assessed the students displayed a thorough understanding of their chosen topic.

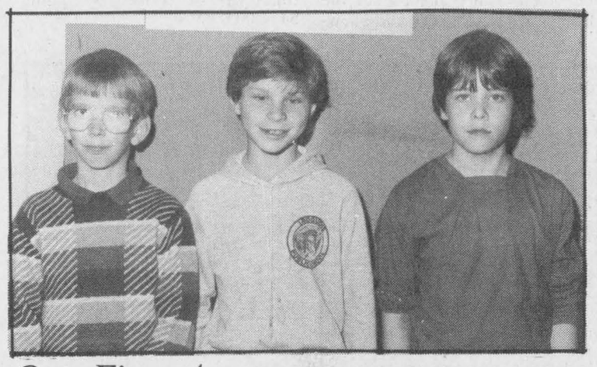
Over fifty grade 5 to 8 pupils took part at Iroquois Public School alone!

From Protists (minute living creatures) to computers, from soft drinks to nuclear molecules, every conceivable field had to be covered, evaluated and summarized. There were working models, plants growing without soil, with juice or coke in place of water, eggs cooking with solar ovens; the battle of the stains took place several times in the gynasium, U.F.O.'s were spotted, magnets worked overtime, circuits were put into action, a heart, tongue and vein from a cow added something unique to the subject matter and the intense understanding these young scholars have amazed everyone who took time to visit Iroquois or Dixons Schools.



Science Lives On...

Dixons School was abundantly full of Science Projects last week. Due to circumstances beyond our control we missed them - thanks to visitors we heard it was a grand success - Science is Alive and well West of the Corner. *Photo courtesy of M. Swerdfeger*



Our First Attempt

Stephen Robertson and Arik Theijsmeijer worked out a computer program and Philip Pietersma demonstrated how a plant gives off water through its' leaves. These three were the only Grade 5 entries in the Science Fair at Iroquois Public. A most commendable first effort boys. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*



Most are two-time winners!

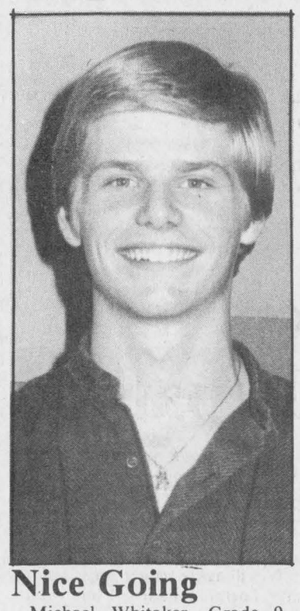
(at Iroquois/Cornwall Fairs)

Jason Fisher and Sean Duvall (kneeling) and Leanne McAllister received Honourable Mentions for their efforts on The Solar System and Solar Graphics. Nilesh Chande and Doug Borris took First Place Honours with their taste/smell experiments/display. Susan Lehmann put "Life into Dyeing" (of yarns) and got Third while Eddie Morrel (in rear) showed and explained those microscopic meanies "Protists" for Second spot Honours. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*



Grade Seven Students Budding Scientists

Tracey Daisley and Melanie Thompson grew plants with no soil; Linda Magee and Pam Merkley reminded us of the uses of the sun and Tommy McMillan, Derek Casselman and Doug Baker explained how to launch rockets, although they couldn't demonstrate in the confines of the school gym. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*



Nice Going

Michael Whitaker, Grade 9, Seaway placed 3rd at the S.D.&G. Country-wide Science Fair last month. Michael's "Light-Oriented Direction Finder" (as used in satellities) was the only entry from the local school. Thirty dollars richer and much wiser for the experience Michael was in a class of 11 in his category. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Door prize winner

There were 10 tables of euchre at the Sacred Heart Church hall on Tuesday April 28th. The ladies first prize was won by Eve Willis with 70 points and second went to Alice Crowder with 69 points.

The men's first prize was won by Morley Erratt with 72 points and second went to Mel Jones with 71 points. The door prize was won by Catherine Hogan and the lone hand prize was won by Reg Baynham.

The next euchre will be May 12th starting at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Girl Guides

by Paula Ladouceur

At the last meeting, April 28, we started off with the horseshoe formation lead by Assistant Guider Joan Ladouceur.

First topic for the evening was for each patrol to make a list of clothing, food, equipment and other camping necessities.

We did this in preparation for a backyard camp at Guider Marlene Casselman's house. This concerns the Camp Out badge.

After playing two games (Terror Alley and Zip), we closed our meeting with the traditional taps (prayer) and our goodnight song.

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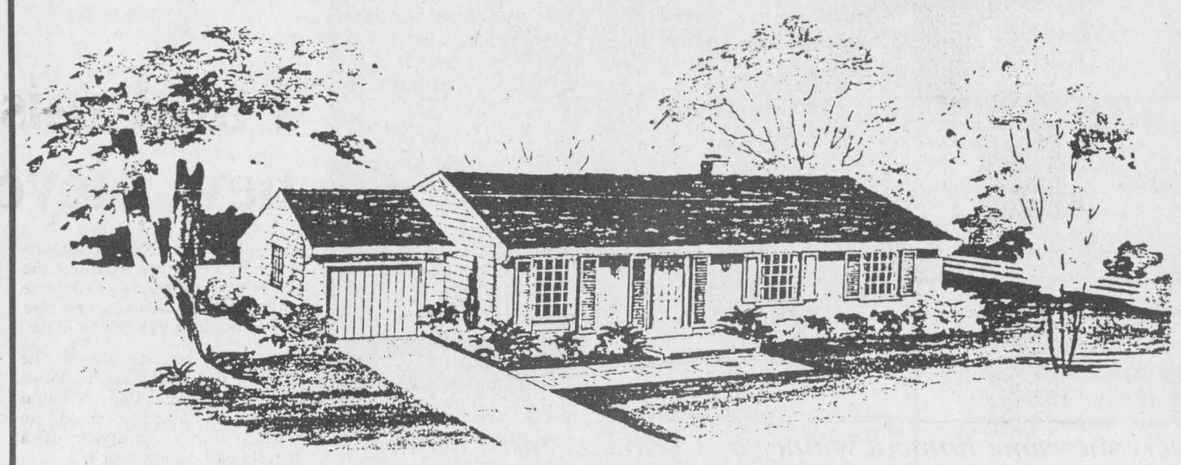

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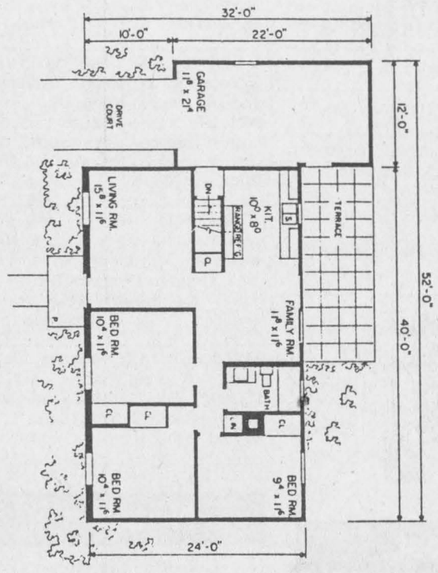

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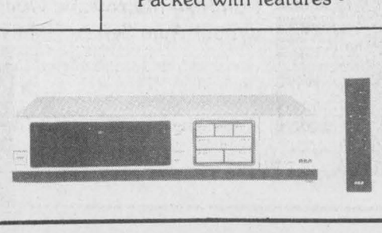

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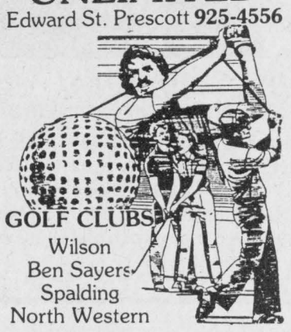
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1983 FORD F150 ½-ton, 350, V8, 4 speed standard, heavy duty suspension and battery, AM/FM radio, step bumper, big mirror, safetied. $5,500. Call 535-2607. M6-1tc

MOFFATT DELUXE STOVE: 4 burner, electric. Asking $100.00. Phone 652-4022. M6-2tp

ABOVE-GROUND POOL: 4' x 15', sand filter, needs liner. Best Offer. Phone 652-4550. M6-2tx

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APARTMENT: Baseboard heated, garage and water supplied. Excellent condition. Suited to couple only. Along Hwy. 2, near Cardinal. Available June 1st. Phone 534-2621. A22-tfnc

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Lost

ONE WICKER ROCKER: flowered cushion, lost on Hwy. 2 on Saturday, May 2. Elderly gentleman seen picking it up. Please contact 543-3969. M6-1tc

REWARD!!
Lost Female Doberman
Name: "Sasha", **very friendly**. If anyone has seen her or has any information or can bring her home please call 652-2175 and leave message. M6-1tp

Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE WANTED to buy. We buy complete and partial household furniture and appliances. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226. J29-tfc

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Excellent pattern selection for beginners and experts
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1982 YAMAHA MAXIM 400: good condition. Phone 652-4072 **1980 KAWASAWKI 250 LTD:** good condition. Phone 652-4626. A29-2tp

1978 FAIRMONT WAGON: 4 dr., local owned, low mileage, 6 cyl., auto., AM/FM, good family unit - A-1 condition; **1980 DODGE VAN:** 6 cyl., auto., new exhaust, brakes and tires, great gas mileage on both.
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Iroquois 652-2453 M6-tfnc

16½ FT. BOAT: Mercury Stern drive, excellent shape, asking $2,200.; also **12 ft. Fibreglass** Fishing Boat, $150.00. Phone 543-3992 after 5:00 p.m. M6-1tp

Notices

Lakeshore Greenhouse
in Mariatown
has **Gone Out of Business**
Thank you to everyone who supported us in the past. M6-1tc

Garage Sales

Saturday, May 9th: Rain or Shine - 9 a.m. until everything Sold! Corner of Laurier and Park Ave., Morrisburg. Items from every room in the house - too numerous to mention. M6-1tp

Saturday & Sunday, May 9th & 10th: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Knits and Krafts, dishes, clothes, Avon bottles, 1 single bed, slot machine, and kitchen appliances. On Walker Street off #2, Cardinal. M6-1tp

Saturday, May 9th: 791 Dundas Street, Cardinal. Two-Family Yard Sale, lots of new articles. From 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. M6-1tp

Saturday & Sunday, May 9th & 10th: First Side Road, north of Hanesville, east of Pittston. Washer & Dryer, new couch, dishes and numerous articles. M6-1tp

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Help Wanted

STUDENT: to help out on Dairy Farm for summer. Call at 652-4074. M6-2tp

CAN YOU HELP?
United Church Cemetery Restoration
Fund Draw Tickets
(Hand-Hooked Rug, Afghan, Silk Flowers) available at
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(See Display)
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Cards Of Thanks

FADER: I would like to express my sincere thanks to everyone for cards, visits, flowers, phone calls and inquires while I was in Winchester District Memorial Hospital and since my return home. Thanks to the management and staff of United Co-Operatives of Ontario for the lovely flowers; also to all the people who offered transportation to my wife Beverley while I was hospitalized. Special thanks to Dr. Prins and nursing staff on second floor of Winchester Hospital for their excellent care and kindness; also to Rev. Allen Tysick and Rev. T. Theijsmeijer for their visits. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
Douglas Fader M6-1tp

KIDNEY FOUNDATION: On behalf of the Kidney Foundation of Canada, I would like to thank the people of Iroquois and the surrounding area for their generosity during our 1987 campaign. A sum of $1,332.00 was raised. A special thank-you to those people who donated their time and energy as canvassers. A job well done. Thank You.
Doris Lackey
Iroquois Campaign Chairman M6-1tp

McKEE: We would like to take this opportunity to thank our families, friends, neighbours and fellow workers for their support and expressions of sympathy at the loss of our husband, father and brother. Special thanks to Rev. Father Lynett, South Mountain, Rev. Father O'Neil, Brockville and Rev. Father McGillivray, Morrisburg. These acts will always be remembered.
Allie & Dennis McKee
Shirley, Judy and Gary McKee M6-1tp

WILSON: To all my friends, neighbours and co-workers, many thanks for flowers, gifts, cards, phone calls and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Also sincere thanks to Drs., Nurses and staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their excellent care.
Olive Wilson M6-1tp

Auction Sales

McHaffie Auction Hall
Open every Monday & Tuesday
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
receiving Consignments
Phone 543-2523. J21-tfnc

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
Truck, Tractor, Horses, Some Household Effects and Miscellaneous Items
Travel west of Spencerville to ROEBUCK
Friday evening, May 15
6:00 p.m.
TERMS CASH
Proprietor: Mrs. Bea Ogilvie
- Auctioneers -
James Cooper **657-4448** **Hugh Fawcett** **774-3363** M6-1tc

Household Auction
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ontario
Saturday, May 8
6:30 p.m.
A small estate will be sold with a partial household.

Nordheimer Piano; Apt. Hitachi Washer, like new; Moffat Electric stove, like new; portable coloured T.V.; Duncan Fyfe dining table, buffet, 6 chairs; Queen size bed, complete; 3/4 bed; Apt. size Chrome Set; Chesterfield, matching upholstered chairs; coffee table; end tables; Component Stereo; Electrolux Vacuum; B & W portable; miscellaneous chairs; mirrored dresser; chest of drawers; 2 night stands; humidifier; electric fan; heater; suitcases; trunk; mirror; pictures & frames; lamps; lawn chairs; kitchen stool; card table; dishes; ornaments; glassware; collection of salt & peppers; mantal clock; wall clocks; small kitchen appliances; blankets; bedding; towels; miscellaneous house and garden tools; Daisy B-B gun; Lakefield Automatic 22; 12 guage single shot (FAC required); many items too numerous to mention.
Hall open 5:30 p.m. day of sale
TERMS - CASH
Master Card and Visa Accepted
Auctioneer - Sheila McHaffie M6-1tc

PUBLIC AUCTION
Farm Machinery, Household Effects and Miscellaneous Items
1/2 mile North of Cardinal east on Froom Rd. or 4 miles West of Iroquois On Broken Second
WATCH FOR SIGNS
Saturday, May 16
12:00 Noon
Having sold my farm I offer the following for sale:
FARM MACHINERY: 2 Cockshutt tractors; I.H. No. 46 baler; I.H. mower 3 pth; 2 side delivery rakes - 1 on rubber; J.D. 32' pipe elevator; 2 wagons and racks; Farm-Eze manure spreader; 2 furrow drag plow; 2 sets of drag discs; drag harrows; N.H. 56 Rake, Trail fertilizer spreader, seeder; trail cultivator; bale buncher; roller; 2 mowers - parts; cement mixer; ladders; cedar and steel fence posts; 6 railroad ties; 4 - 16' steel beams; quantity of dry firewood; doors; windows; misc lumber, such as 2'' x 4'', 2'' x 6'', 2'' x 8'', 2 planks - 20'; Electric motors; pressure pump; assorted tools; forks; shovels; plus many unlisted items.
Machinery has always been stored inside.
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TERMS — CASH
Prop: Mr. Antanas Krunys
— Auctioneers -
James Cooper **657-4448** **Hugh Fawcett** **774-3363** M6-1tc

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

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W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

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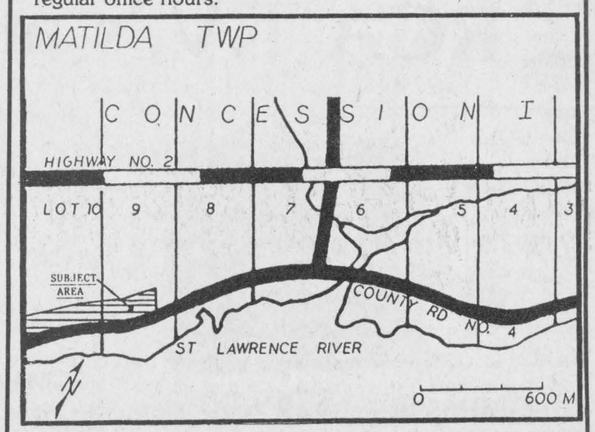
PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

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.



DATED at the Township of Matilda this 4th day of May, 1987.

Mr. W. E. Horner
Clerk Treasurer
Township of Matilda
Brinston, Ontario
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Telephone: (613) 652-4403



Laying the Foundation

Workmen were caught in the act of pouring the footings for the new marina in Cardinal. Dwane and Carol Crawford are hoping to be operational by May 18 at their "Point Cardinal Marina". Selling gear, accessories and small boats, a snack bar will feed hungries and docking facilities should be available later this month.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

OBITUARIES

Hilliard Lane

A life-long resident of Cardinal, Hilliard John Lane of 175 Victoria Street passed away April 28, 1987 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Born in Cardinal in 1911, October 7, Mr. Lane was a machinist at the Canada Starch Company Limited (now Casco).

Predeceased by his parents George Lane and Sara Jones as well as his wife Mary Gibbons in 1980, Mr. Lane leaves to mourn two daughters: Jean (Mrs. F. Polegato) of Ottawa and Karen (Mrs. F. Andruniak) of San Jasef, British Columbia: one brother, James of Kingston; a sister Mildred (Mrs. Jim McGinn) of Iroquois and six grandchildren; Mary, Katharine, Gerald, Karen Kimberley and Hilliard Polegato and Vincent Andruniak.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 2 at 10 a.m. by Reverend Michael Reed at Sacred Heart, Roman Catholic Church in Cardinal. Interment was in St. Anne's Cemetery, Dixons Corners. Pallbearers were Maurice Shaver, Joseph Quinn, Jim McGinn, Marshall Cook, Donald Gibbons and Mike Moran.

John Black

John Henry Black, 49, died suddenly at Brockville General Hospital around the noon hour on Wednesday, April 29, after being rushed to hospital from his home on Joseph Street in Cardinal.

Mr. Black was employed at Casco in Cardinal for the past 24 years.

Born in Ottawa on June 9, 1937, John was the son of the late Whitney Black and the former Muriel Stirtan. He grew up at Oxford Station. His late father was the Reeve of Oxford Township and Warden of the United Counties in 1961.

Mr. Black was married to Edna Mack of Cardinal, September 1962 and they lived in Ottawa for a time before moving to Cardinal. John and she had recently returned from a trip to Mexico. He centered his interests around his home and his family and enjoyed travelling.

He leaves, besides his wife, two sons David and Darren, both of Cardinal. He was prececeased by a sister, Barbara, who died in her teens.

Services were held at the Purcell Funeral Home, Spencerville on Saturday, May 2 with Reverend Father Michael Reed of Cardinal officiating, assisted by Rev. Father Ken Stitt of Spencerville. Cremation followed.

Lyle McKee

On April 28, 1987, Lyle McKee, 60, died at the St. Vincent De Paul Hospital in Brockville.

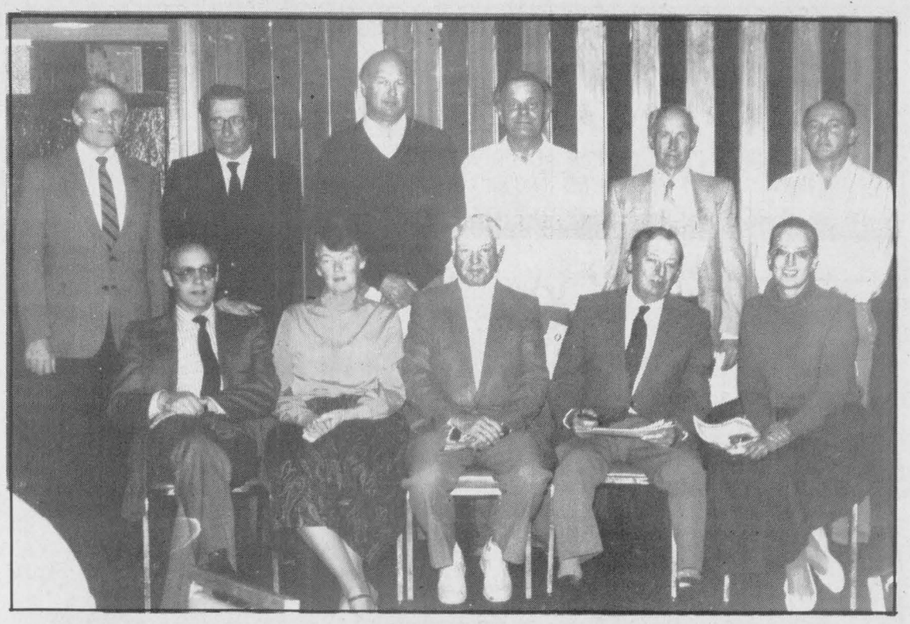
A former Iroquois resident, he was born in Inkerman on August 1, 1926. His parents, James McKee and Catherine McCann are both deceased.

Mr. McKee married Allie Merkley of Morrisburg on July 31, 1954 and proceeded to settle in Iroquois where he assumed a position with the Caldwell Linen Mills now Caldwell Consumer Products.

He was predeceased by one brother Gerald and is survived by his wife Allie, daughter Shirley, son Dennis and his only living brother Gary, also survived by 16 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at St. Danial's Roman Catholic Church in South Mountain Friday May 1, 1987 at 11 a.m. Services were conducted by Reverend Walter Lynett. Spring interment will be in St. Daniel's Cemetery, South Mountain.

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



Seaway Squadron welcomes New Members

New members were pledged and received membership cards and flags from commander of the squadron. Seated are: Nick Lee, Doris Campbell, Ken Barr, Bill Hardy and Janeen Wagemans. Standing are: Volker Gruetzner, John Connell, Cam Dillabough, Victor Wagemans, Lloyd Campbell and Tom Burns, who all completed their course successfully.

Chieftain Photo - Gayle Ault

Seaway Squadron ready to hit the waves after annual meeting

As the sun sparkles on the St. Lawrence and boaters anxiously ready their craft for another season afloat, the Seaway Squadron has said farewell to '86 and welcomed 87 with their annual dinner meeting, April 28.

A total of 43 members now compliment the roster and local commander Barry Brown commented on the excellent turn out of registrations in the basic boating course.

The Seaway Squadron is a unit of the Canadian Power and Sail Squadron and a part of the Rideau District Squadron.

Ralph Smith, District Commander, welcomed the new candidates to the organization and encouraged them to carry on passing along the knowledge they amassed over the 16 week course on boating. He also made them aware of the benefits of belonging to the Squadron. Among these, discounts on everything from maintenance supplies for their boats to special hotel rates. He explained that there are "Port Captains" in all the places where a unit of the Squadron exists and these people are there as a contact if any member requires assistance to find anything while visiting a new place in Canada and the U.S.A. Each member receives a list of these Captains.

There is a great need to expand the Squadron since only 2 per cent of the boat owners in Canada have taken the Boating Course offered to help boaters learn the proper and safe handling of all types of boats. In order to promote the livelihood of fun boating it is imperative to "be sure, be secure, be boat wise!"

Members of the Squadron can be identified by the Squadron flag they fly on their boats or the decal that signifies they have completed the Boating Course Exam and passed. Regardless of previous experience, everyone has to take and pass the course in order to belong.

Barry Brown of R.R. 3 Prescott was sworn in as new Commander of the unit as was the rest of the 1987 executive by District Commander Smith. Executive officer is Jim Langabeer of Morrisburg; Training Officer is Jacques Fortin of Prescott; Secretary - Treasurer Harry Cook is from Cardinal; Public Relations Officer Albert Lee lives in Ingleside; Auditor Gerry Cornell hails from Iroquois as do officials George and Marj. Fowler; James Hughes of Cardinal, Bill Johnston of Winchester and Vince Carroll of Ottawa round out the executive.

Advocating safe boating, the Squadron offers courses each winter for the benefit of those who enjoy the water whether under power, sail or row speed.

Cam Dillabough, as P.R. man spoke on the course in general (pros and cons) from a student's point of view. It is noteworthy that 85 per cent of boaters have had lessons of any type and accidents are on the increase by 20 per cent a year. The average age of boaters is 32 years and they come from all walks of life. Customs and boating ediquette as well as weather patterns are looked at during the course.

More people are buying boats and a large number are purchasing bigger ones that allow them to go further afield. A boat is a vehicle, some training before embarking would seem the order of the season.

Congrats to the new members, and safe boating to all.

Seaway track team right on track with two area meets

Last Saturday, (May 2, 1987) Seaway's Track and Field Team enjoyed considerable success in two area track meets.

Laura Dawley, Debbie Cooper and Lisa Van Hoof represented Seaway at the National Capital Invitational Track and Field Meet in Ottawa.

Between them these three Junior Girls captured 1 Gold Medal and 5 Ribbons. Laura continued her throwing success of last season by winning the Junior Girls Javelin with a new personal best throw of 31.90m. Laura also took fourth place ribbons in the both Shot Put and Discus.

Debbie Cooper captured a third place in the Junior Girls 400 m with a personal best time of 65.28 and also took a fourth place in the 800 m with another personal best of 2:31:34.

Lisa Van Hoof rounded off a successful day for this group by taking a sixth place ribbon with a height of 13.72 in the Junior Girls High Jump.

Meanwhile the majority of Seaway's Team were competing at the MacDonalds Thousand Island Invitational Track and Field Meet in Brockville. Once again the school was well represented as a new addition to the team Michael Reichert took the Gold Medal in the Midget Boys Discus with a throw of 43.60 m. Mike followed that with a second place finish in the Shot Put with a toss of 13.69 m and a surprising seventh place in the Javelin which is a new event for him. He managed a throw of 35.50 m.

Another new addition to Seaways powerful throwing team, Kelly Tryon took a sixth place ribbon in the Midget Girls Discus.

On the Track Seaway's Junior Girls grabbed a surprising third place ribbon in the 4 x 100 m relay with a time of 55.04. This team was composed of Robin Bouck, Tanya Dunning, Kim Bucking, Nikki Easter. Nikki also took a third place ribbon in the Midget Girls 400 m with a strong time of 66.6. Kim Bucking took a fourth place in the Open Girls 400 m Hurdles in a time of 75.9.

More important to Seaway than the Ribbons or Medals won on the weekend was the fine team spirit and effort shown by all of the athletes.

We seem to have a very strong contingent of Junior Girls this year as well as Junior Boys. The team has many strong additions in the Midget Boys and Girls and we only seem to lack depth in the Senior groups. However we will be taking a team of over 40 athletes to the S.D. & G. Track and Field Championships this Thursday at Glengarry District High School in Alexandria.

We expect to have a large group qualify for the Eastern Ontario Secondary Schools Association Championship the following week. To qualify for EOSSA our athletes must finish in the top three in Track Events and top four in Field Events.

Good luck Seaway - way to go!

Real Estate

with Ken Kirkby

Plant That Garden Now!!

Even though you have decided to sell your property this Spring, don't put off planting your flowers and garden just the same. Onions, peas and lettuce can go in as early as you can get the ground ready and as the weeks pass and the ground warms, then comes time to plant the potatoes, cabbage, carrots, turnips, cauliflower, radishes, corn and all those other goodies that come fresh to the palate from the garden.

Why should you go to all that work when you may get your house or farm sold before you can get anything back from your toil? There are several very good reasons why it pays to plant.

Keeping in mind that first impressions often help sell a property, anyone who enjoys gardening will ralize the care and kindness that has gone into planting your garden. The people who own this place are nice folks, is what the garden is telling the new people. Naturally, the new folk will be thinking of all those "free" vegetables they'll be inheriting come early Fall, but that's secondary to how much help that garden can be in helping make a sale.

So it takes you a week of hard work putting in the garden. If you find that the garden has helped make the sale of a $50,000 or a $100,000 property, then the week's work has been a small investment in time and money to help your future dreams come true.

Certainly the garden will be a big "extra" to the new owners and the original gardener will feel a great loss from having worked the soil tended the seedlings, fertilized and watered them, covered them during the first cool nights, hoed them, chopped out the weeds, and looked forward to the taste of those first radishes and onions. Only to realize that a stranger is going to gobble them up with not a hint of thankfulness for all that hard work! It's almost enough for some home owners to back out of a real estate deal. Don't do it, please!

That garden you tended so carefuly and tenderly may make up for other things about the property that the new people may not particularly care for. The garden may be the saving grace, so to speak. So tend it with care and consideration. You really can't lose, can you?

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Call Ken Kirby at 652-4687 or Foot Real Estate, East End Promenade, Morrisburg, 543-3398; ask for Gloria, Wray, Susan or Ken.



Happy 50th Anniversary Lil & Percy

Bridge winners

Winners of the weekly Bridge Party for the past week were: for the Ladies - Dorothy Millar and Mildred Higgs and for the Gents - Ron Worthington and Maurice Shaver.

100 Club

Winners for the Knights of Columbus Council 6882 for week 10 - May 2, 1987 were: #049 - Bill Barclay and #012 Ingrid Coligan.

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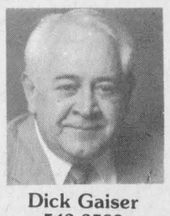
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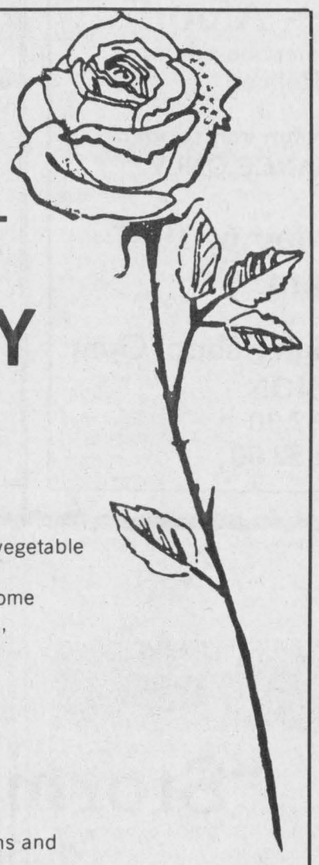

OUR SPECIAL TREAT FOR
MOTHERS' DAY
IN THE TUDOR ROOM
SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1987

BRUNCH: 10:45 A.M. – 2:15 P.M.
Sorry No Reservations
Maximum Seatings Together = 8
Our Brunch tables feature oodles of salads, garnishes, vegetable dishes, meat trays of cold turkey, ham, beef and pastrami.
Hot items include bacon, sausages, Paddy's McMuffins, Home fries, our special meat loaf and fresh roasted Ontario Pork, juices and muffins and rolls.
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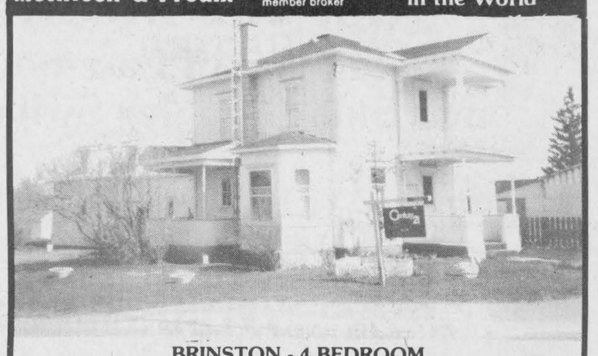

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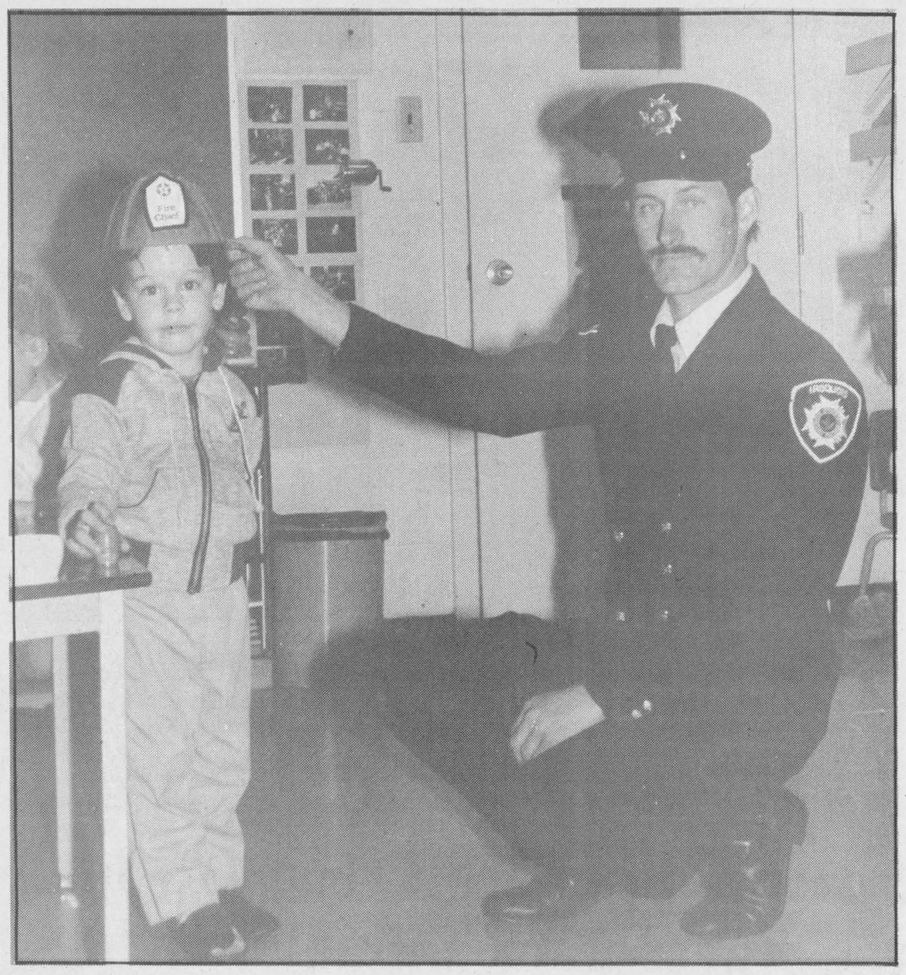

No Smoke - No Flames - Where is the Fire?

Firefighter Bill Ewing presents young fireman-to-be Angus Thurrott of Brinston with his very own fire hat. Texaco Canada supplied hats to the local department as part of their Fire Safety program for Education Week in the local schools.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

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In Honour Of
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Saturday, May 9th, 1987
Music by *Dean's Mobile Music*
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
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MAY 14th: Seaway Valley School hosts their **Annual Spring Festival**
Thursday, May 14th
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Music by *Northfield Band*
$3.00 per person
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Light lunch served
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WALK for LIFE
Come join us in a silent family Walk for Life
Wednesday, May 13th
from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
to protest the abortions performed at the Cornwall General Hospital. The Walk will form up on the grounds of Jean XXIII school at 619 McConnell Ave. Free parking on the grounds. Sponsored by Pro-Life Groups who are demonstrating at various Hospitals throughout Ontario.
M6-1tc

MIXED STAG
In Honour of
Wendy Wickwire & Tim Murphy
Saturday, May 23, 1987
Iroquois Legion Hall
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
M6-3tp

Haddo winners

The following is an announcement of the total score winners of the 500 and Euchre games that have been held at the Haddo Community Centre.

On April 8th - 500 game, first prize winners was Willis Douglas winning $15. donated by Haddo Community Centre; 2nd place was won by Terry Riddell who won $10. donated by Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

On April 15 a Euchre game was held and the 1st prize winner was Joe Crites, and his prize was donated by Haddo Community Centre. 2nd prize was Terry Riddell and his prize was also donated by Haddo Community Centre.

The Haddo Community Centre would once again like to express their thanks for the help and support shown, and hope to see everyone back in the fall.

Lions Club

•Cont'd from the Front page

social services as we now know them, the need for someof the deeds of past Lions faded into government hands. Social services departments took over the care of those people needing assistance and except for Christmastime or special needs not covered by governmeht programs, many facets of Lions work disappeared. Today, there are needs such as the Jaime Adams fund, the playground equipment provided to east tax burdens, special school scholarships to aid deserving students, equipment for local hospitals, wheel chairs specially built for handicapped, and a Host of other programs to fill an immediate need. Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club members have risen to meet that challenge both in change and in providing funds and leadership where required.

It is an enviable record they have accumulated in 40 years of service and will continue to provide as long as there is a need for humanitarian aid to the communities in which they live.

The community, in return for what the Lions members past and present have done for this community, is expected to fill Matilda Township hall to capacity on May 16th to show appreciation for a job well done.

News from Seaway

by Kimberley MacDonald
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Summer holidays are just around the corner and school will soon be out. Don't get me wrong, school is a lot of fun, until about this time of the year.

On Friday, May 1, 1987 some grade ten students from Seaway (all girls) travelled to St. Lawrence College in Cornwall. There, we went to three conferences of our choice. The conferences each had something to do with today's world.

The workshops ranged from "How to open your own business" to "Eating habits". The workshops were fun and interesting. Everyone who attended thought that the day was well-spent.

On Monday, May 4, there was a guest speaker that came in to speak to the 2A English classes. Mrs. Lieverdink spoke to us about her book "The Open Door". She discussed the plot of the book and why she chose to write it. We were awed at the way her family had put their lives in danger in order to help others. She donated a copy of her book to the school.

Miss Gibb's Theatre Arts Period 2 class will be performing the "Game's Afoot", a Sherlock Holmes mystery. The afternoon show will be performed Wednesday, May 6 at 1:00. The evening show starts at 7:00. There will be another show presented on Friday, May 8. This show will start at 1:00 in the afternoon and end at 3:00. The tickets are $1.50 for students and will be sold at noon outside the cafeteria. Tickets for the evening show can be purchased at the door for $2.50 per person. The students have been working hard to put this play together. Hopefully it will be a success.

The annual elections will be held at Seaway next week some time. Nomination forms are available at the office. They must be turned into the office by Friday. The positions that must be filled for next year are President, 1st vice, 2nd vice, Social Convenor, Head of Boys Athletic Association and Head of Girls Athletic Association. Best of luck to those who compete.

Last Thursday there was a Career Ex at Seaway. There were various booths set up in the gym. The booths were interesting and students got a chance to see an array of different careers.

Well that's about it for this week.

See you next week.

Career Day

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Seaway Video, Morrisburg P.S., Iroquois P.S., and St. Cecilia's school for the use of their V.C.R.'s, the partitions that were supplied by Iroquois Enterprises. Finally another vote of thanks goes out to the Village of Iroquois, The Legion and the staff and students of Seaway District High School.

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Cardinal's United celebrates Anniversary

The Glengarry Strathspey and Reel Society (Scottish Fiddlers) delighted those attending Anniversary Services in St. John's United Church, Cardinal, Sunday, May 3, celebrating 102 years in the community.

Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren

Cardinal Seniors meet

The Cardinal seniors held their meeting on April 30 with a good attendance.

Monies for the trip to Montebello/Ottawa must be in by May 7. Monies may be paid at U.C. Hall, May 7 between 1:00 and 3:30 p.m.

Reservations are still open. If interested one of these numbers 657-4632, 657-3545, 657-4734.

A pot luck lunch will be held at the United Church Hall May 7 at 12 noon. Bring a dish and bring a friend. All members welcome.

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Wizard of Oz

The senior students at Benson Public School in Cardinal put on one of the best performances of "The Wizard of Oz" to be seen in this area on Wednesday, April 29th. The four main parts were played by Danielle Read - The Tin Man; Antia Crawford - Dorothy; Harold Gabriel - The Scarecrow; and Jason Summerfield - The Cowardly Lion. It was very obvious that a lot of work went into this play and there was alot of talent shown by all the students who participated in the play. Congratulations for a job well done.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

The House Finches are still coming, so it is quite likely that they are nesting somewhere in the neighbourhood. This led us to wonder what sort of nest the House Finch makes for her cradle, and we looked up our trusty book which tells all of these interesting details. This species of Finch constructs a compact cup of plant fibers lined with horsehair (a scarce commodity, one would think). The nest is placed in a shrub or tree, often near a house, or other building.

Bird's nests are not really homes, but rather nurseries for caring for the babies until they are fledged; after this, the nest is abandoned.

Some birds choose peculiar sites for their structures, as well as unusual materials. Robins and Swallows use mud for cementing, with a very sturdy result, as we have often seen.

It is surprising to note how many birds choose to nest on the ground. The kildeer is the first to come to mind in this category. A few pebbles arranged in the open seem to serve the purpose. Kildeer babies are "ready to go" as soon as they emerge from the egg, so the nest is really only used during the incubation period.

The white-throated Sparrows are back, and have been heard singing their "Canada" song in the Irena area. These, along with the white-crowned Sparrows build their nests on the ground, in grassy places. Other birds who like the wide-open spaces include Meadow larks and Bobolinks.

From one extreme to another, there are many species which make their nests in very protected places: the Chickadees, Nuthatches and Wrens, as well as all of the Woodpeckers prefer a cosy spot in a dead tree fence-post, the hole neatly lined with feathers or fur. Bluebirds also like this method, and most of the birds who build in tree-holes will accept a nest box. This is one way that the Bluebird is being saved from extinction.

Phone reports include one sighting of baby Mourning Doves in a yard on Maple Ave., and Meadowlarks singing in the Golf-course area.



Look Maw - I've moved!

Lorraine Fader has moved Uptown - her silk flower and gift shop has moved next door to *'The Chieftain'* in Ron Fader's Furniture Store. "Fader's Floral Designs" is anxious to sell you not only arrangements, single flowers, needlepoint and other gift ideas but her friendly smile makes you want to come back!

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—Dundas Farm News—

by R.A. Humphries
Dundas Ag. Representative

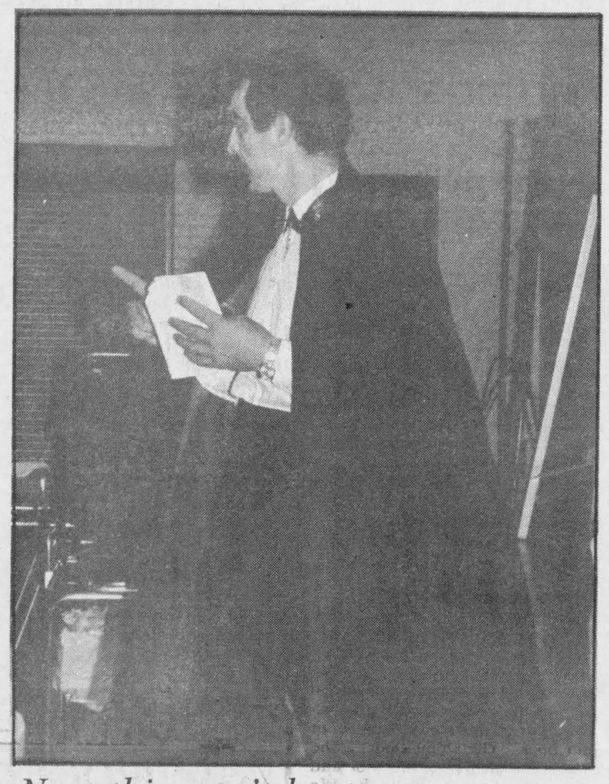
Deadlines come and go for the many Farm Assistance Programs but there is one that cannot be missed. It is the May 18, 1987 deadline for the Ontario Family Farm Interest Rate Reduction (OFFIRR) Program. Last year 141 farmers in Dundas received interest rebate cheques. To date only 117 producers have applied. The OFFIRR Program can lower the rate of interest paid on farm debt to as low as 8 per cent. The maximum amount of debt eligible for assistance is $360,000. Application forms, brochures and planning workbooks are available at the Agricultural Office.

Details have been released on the Ontario Summer Employment Program. Farmers are eligible to hire young people under this program and to receive a $1.25 per hour subsidy as long as the eligible youth works a minimum of 200 hours during the program period. Application forms can be obtained by calling Toronto toll at 1-800-387-1290. Program funds are limited and may be fully committed before the application deadline date of June 5, 1987. Please do not hire someone until approval is given in writing from the Ministry of Skills and Development. Employees eligible for this program must have reached the age of 15 and not yet reached the age of 25 by April 13, 1987.

Two popular youth programs are being offered again by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. They are the Agricrew Program and the Junior Agriculturist Program. The coordinator for Grenville-Dundas will be Peter Coughler at Kemptville 1-258-8295. He will begin work on May 4. If you are interested in being a host family for a Junior Agriculturist or in being an Agricrew member this summer you can leave your name and address at the Winchester office 774-2313.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board recently sent out a package of statistics showing the top ten milk producing areas in Ontario during the 1985-86 dairy year Dundas County is in seventh place with 84 million litres. Prescott County is in sixth position with 85 million litres. The average age of the farm operator was 42.2 years with 22.3 per cent of the operators less than 30 years of age. The average number of cows in a milking herd was 45.9. On January 1, 1987 there were 369 OMMB licences in Dundas County.

There has been considerable discussion over the winter about developing second or third enterprises on the farm. The objective is to increase net income by using more of the farm's resources. The danger is the calculation of a profit for the new enterprise that really is a loss in the primary enterprise. Enterprise accounting and enterprise analysis requires very detailed financial records. If your calculations show a projected loss, the new enterprise should stop right there.



Now this won't hurt...

Count Dracual (alias Mr. Gruich) seems to be reassuring some ansxious blood donors at the clinic at Seaway District High School last week! It is all for a good cause and his attire added that certain something to the event - a bloody good show.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Corpuscle Cup remains at Seaway

Friday, May 1: the west gymnasium of Seaway District High School was "a bloddy good show", or so an Englishman might tell us. The annual blood donor clinic was held with 155 donors volunteered and 115 donors being accepted. Students from North Dundas District High School joined Seaway donors and when the last vile was loaded and the final stout-hearted contributor had vacated the premises the count began. The total saw Seaway win with 54 as compared to 52 from North Dundas. This gave Seaway the coveted "Corpusle Cup" to display until next year as proof of their fine showing.

Volunteers must be 17 years of age on the day of the clinic and many staff members also gave the most precious gift possible. These hearties are provided with a comfy bed, a drink of juice, moral support and throughout the day the "Count" (as in Dracula alias Mr. Gruick) floated around the gym, easing the tension and helping when and where needed.

A most unselfish and appreciated act on everyone's behalf, the young men and women involved certainly make us all proud of the generation that sometimes presents an image hard to accept.

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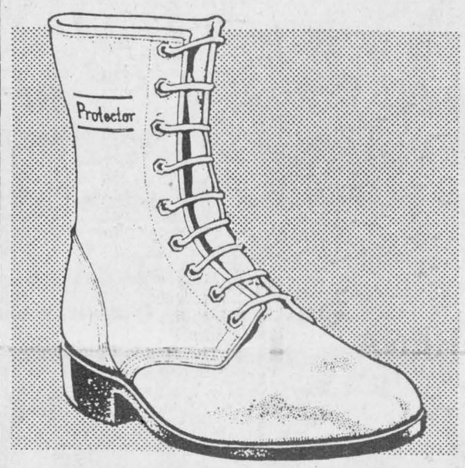

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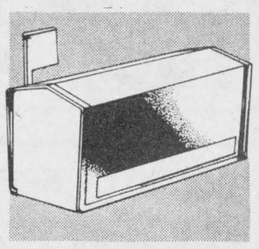

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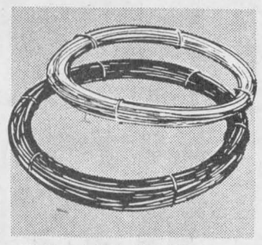

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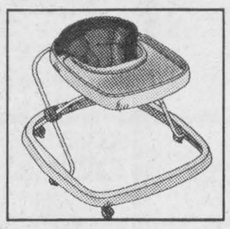



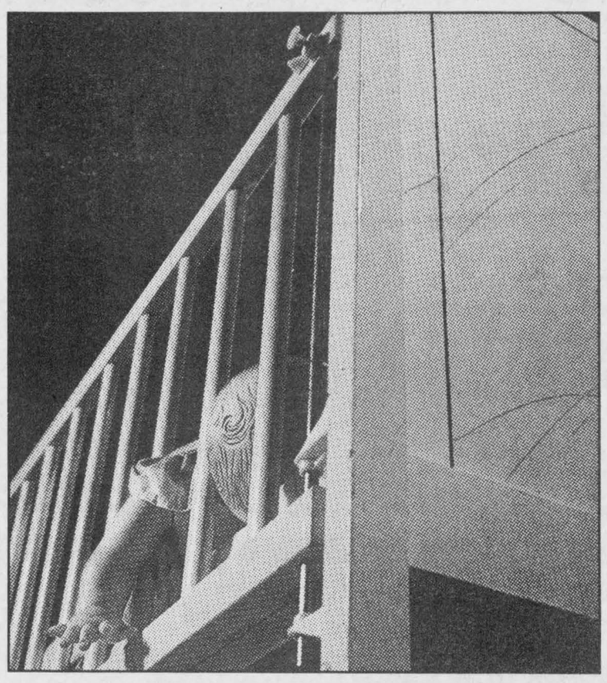

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Knox celebrates 113th Anniversary

Rev. Theijsmeijer welcomed everyone to Knox Presbyterian Church Sunday, May 3 on the occasion of the 113th Anniversary of Knox, Iroquois.

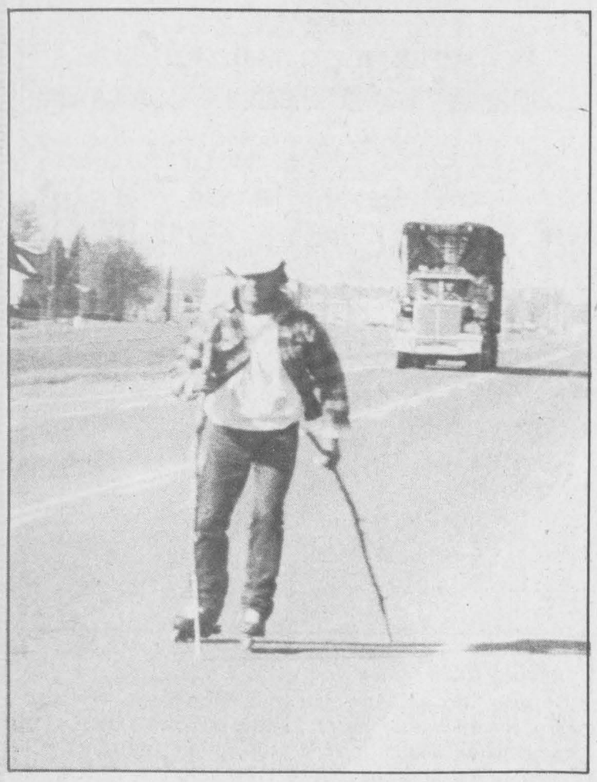
Miss Patti Talbot delivered the sermon. Miss Talbot spent two years in Japan as a Mission Volunteer for the Presbyterian Church in Canada. She worked with the National Christian Council which is an Ecumenical Umbrella body of the Christian church in Japan. She specifically was with the Korean Christian Church of Japan. "There are 120 million Japanese, less than 1 per cent are Christians and a small part of this 1 per cent are Koreans" says Patti.

She spoke of the Japanese Constitution and how the Alien Registration Law stands in direct contrast to it. Her talk about a young Korean mother and her struggle in a land she calls home but where she is discriminated against and asked to be inferior alongside her countrymen made the fifty odd persons in the congregation realize how fortunate we are in Canaada.

Korean Christians are attempting to launch a "love call" to all Japanese. They want only to live with dignity and freedom in a society where they are treated as equals, together. She asked everyone to pray for them in their plight and referred to scriptures from where help would be forthcoming.

Mrs. Linda Carmichael provided original and very special music for the celebration. The lively guitar accompaniment and lyrics soon had everyone's toes tapping and from the eldest to the youngest, everyone joined in the "action" songs. It is refreshing to see happy and jubilant ways to praise our maker.

A time of fellowship followed the service in the church hall. Here's looking at the next 113 years for Knox in Iroquois.



A Unique Mode of Travel

A native Canadian on his way home to St. Regis near cornwall from north of Toronto donned his roller skates to make better time on the scenic route through Iroquois Monday, May 4.

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Knox Church celebrates

Knox Presbyterian Church celebrated 113 years in Iroquois. Mrs. Linda Carmichael guitar provided excitement to the worship service on Sunday, May 3.

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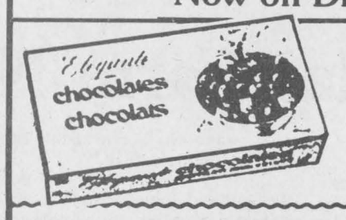

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