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Full house for special Iroquois Council meeting last week

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As a means of stimulating interest and support for/in Local Government at an early age, the Village Council invited students from both local elementary schools to join the regular meeting Tuesday evening.

"Someday, some of these young people will become reeves, councillors and even clerk treasurers" stated Reeve Rooney, as he opened the meeting.

The council table had every space full as eight aspiring politicians sat with their elected counterparts. The procedure for the assemblage was explained to the "new" members, and the fact that the agenda for the meeting had been circulated to them for scrutiny enabled things to move right along.

Councillor Joyce Fader was absent for this meeting. Bill Ewing reported for the Village works crew in the absence of Ray Delegarde.

As parents, teachers and other interested citizens listened and watched, the students, who had won their own elections at their respective schools, took an active part in the discussions and asked questions on items unclear or confusing to them. The young Reeves; Rob Domanko (I.P.S.) and Mark Dunning (St. Cecilia's) read the motions and declared them passed.

Starting off was the correspondence; a motion was carried that granted the use of the ball diamonds and the facilities at Haldane Park, including the washrooms at the rink to the Iroquois branch of the Royal Canadian Legion for their annual ball tournament on the weekend of July 15-17, 1988. It was also passed to allow the Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario, a court of the Presbyterian church in Canada, who will be meeting at Knox Church, Iroquois the use of the Civic Centre gratis for two meals on October 21 and 22, 1988.

Council declined an offer from the City of Stratford to attend OSUM's (Organizations os Small Urban Municipalities of Ontario) 35th Anniversary Conference, May 4-8, 1988. It was filed for future reference. With such topics for discussion as Municipal Budgets (Measure for Measure) and the Young Offenders Act (A Comedy of Errors), it sounded most informative, but conflicts would not permit any Iroquois members to attend.

A letter from the City of Brockville acknowledged the request of the Village to join the Brockville Recycling Feasibility Study, but informed them that the draft report will be released next week and so they were too late to officially participate in it. It was stated that most of the material contained in it would be applicable to the Village and so could be of use in the long run, anyway. Councillor Rick Leroy explained the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Study (he sits on this as a member) and re-interated that in all probability the fact that the Brockville Study addresses a rural area it will be of benefit to the people of Iroquois and Matilda." After a meeting in Winchester last week, we are aware as council members that most items contained in this report will keep us better informed and prepared for what lies ahead." He went on to clarify the decision of Council to implement the Blue Boxes in the Village in June.

Confirmation was received from the Ontario Municipal Board for a hearing accomodation and retiring room on Tuesday, June 28,1988 at 10 a.m. in the Iroquois Civic building for one day. This is to hear the proposed by-law amendment to change the zoning on Block L, from Open Space to Residential. Ontario Hydro was denied this re-zoning and so appealed to the OMB, thence the hearing in June. Councillor Leroy declared a "conflict" in this matter and Reeve Rooney explained this and the consequences to the younger members.

It was decided to meet with a representaive of McNeely Engineering to clarify their rquest for funds to the Canadian Cancer Society for expansion of Lodge facilities in Ottawa. The Lodge provides necessary space for out-of-town patients and their families. (rather than staying in hotels etc. or commuting) Stats show that 25.6 per cent of the 15,000 patients per year at the Civic Hospital's Cancer Clinic come from S.D. and G. This one as well as the one at the General represent a real need for this area and so the municipalities are being asked to commit funding thie year and recommend that the next council make payments too. This four year plan will allow expansion of a vital service to every one involved. A decision will be made after the council meets with the rep. It is believed that this repesents a separate donation from the door-to-door soliciting by local volunteers to reach the goal of $9000. set by the Iroquois-Matilda Branch.

A contorversial issue came up next and although all members agreed they were against Sunday shopping in principle, felt it was not their place to pass judgement on others. A letter to the Council from the owner/operator of the S. and F. Freshmart in the Village Plaza caused lenghty discussion. Requesting permission to open on Sunday was not something Mr. Lewis found pleasing, yet he felt he had no choice. The Business Holiday Act was briefly quoted and since Councillor J.Fader was absent, it was filed until next time. Reeve Rooney was instructed by Council to visit Mr. Lewis

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Matilda Councillors show support for the Upper Canada Playhouse

by Sharon Froats
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the Matilda Council Meeting of April 14, it was brought to the attention of the council members that Upper Canada Playhouse had once again corresponded to the Township requesting a show of financial support from them. Last year council donated $100 dollars on behalf of their citizens to this same cause. Reeve Mellan said "I think we have a good attendance from the area". All members seemed to agree that the donation is for a good cause which supplies many township citizens with entertainment. One member of council raised the suggestion that $100 is hardly worth the effort of sending the donation to the Playhouse. But as Reeve Mellan stated "It would be nice to give $1000 but at least they are getting our support". In conclusion to this discussion it was decided that a donation of $100 would be issued to the Upper Canada Playhouse.

A letter was received regarding a conference to take place in Sault Ste. Marie from June 8-10. Clerk Bill Horner told council members that the meeting sounded quite interesting and that there would be several different daytime "heritage" subjects to choose from and attend. It was realized by council that someone from the township who is interested in Heritage could attend the conference on behalf of the township and they would still receive the same rates on airfare and accomodations. So if there is a Matildian who is interested in "Heritage" get in touch with the Clerk's office.

A letter of thanks was received from the Seaway Curling Team for the hats, pins and support they received from the Matilda Township Council and residents.

Correspondence was received asking if the council would be interested in a Canada Day (July 1st) festival of sorts. It was made aware to council that there is "seed" money available to assist with celebrations which are planned to take place. Council realized that such an effort might be fruitless because of the annual celebrations in surrounding areas.

Council approved payment of the vouchers. During discussion

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Sunday shopping real dilemma

The issue of Sunday Shopping is a real tough one! Merchants and shoppers seem to be taking sides on the issue and many who often remain silent until the worst is over are voicing opinions on the dilemma.

The Environics Research Group Ltd. conducted a province wide pool in February of this year to determine how the majority of people felt. It indicated that the majority of Ontarians are opposed to Sunday shopping. It went on to conclude that most also want the provincial government to pass a law that would apply across the province.

It is an uncomfortable situation, those who do opt for Sunday shopping tempt others to follow suit. As then Retail Business Holiday Act reads a store open on Sunday must be closed for 36 consecutive hours prior to Sunday, thus the high traffic consumer day - Saturday is lost. Who is right? When can the most gain to be made for the merchant? How much convenience do retaillers owe the buying public? Who is responsible for the legislature concerning Sunday Shopping? What is the solution?

The regulation of hours, business men and women cooperating to benefit one another while providing service to the consumers should be uppermost.

And around, around we go!

Board must resolve overcrowding

by Sandra Lee Johnston,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education trustees are in for a rough time as they resolve the overcrowding problems at Iroquois and Morrisburg Public Schools. At a regular meeting last week, they were approached by factors supporting various acceptable alternatives. Three groups of parents outlined conflicting solutions to the problem, with only one going along with what the Board proposed.

The briefs presented by the parent delegations have been forwarded to the Facilities Committee of the Board whose task it is to come up with a final recommendation for next month when a decision is to be made by the Board.

The steady increase in enrolment at both schools in the dilemma over the past few years has brought on the need for a solution. Presently, Iroquois has 231 students enrolled in Kindergarten to grade eight, while Morrisburg houses 306 pupils.

In order to ease the problem, the Board suggested the school's junior and senior Kindergarten classes be transferred to the former Stampville School. This facility is home to some 15 Trainable Mentally Retarded Students who were to be integrated into regular classrooms soon anyway...thus leaving the school empty.

But this move is opposed by a majority of parents according to a recent survey conducted by the school committee, Jill Summers told the trustees.

"It is felt that the best choice is to send all students from grades seven and eight to Stampville, from Iroquois and Morrisburg,"she said.

Another advantage she said is the relative isolation of the school at Stampville, it would make it easier to control student alcohol and drug abuse, according to Summers.

A second delegation from Iroquois was opposed to this proposal and instead backed the Board's suggestion which spokesperson, Jane McAllister explained as having merit.

"All students currently in grades one through eight at Iroquois Public could complete their elementary schooling at Iroquois", she said.

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Apprehensive Party Maid

Magnolia (Glenn Swerdfeger) was hired as a 'Party Maid' but ended up doing various tasks around Malgate Mansion. The rendition by the Lions Club of "But Why Bump Off Barnaby" was a resounding success. Funds raised go toward club projects in and around the Village.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Lions play was an unprecedented success

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Just as I surmised, the Butler did it!!!

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club has done it again...set out to do a first rate job and succeeded.

Maybe the fact that some people went back several times to see it over and over, maybe the standing ovation on opening night or the tears streaming down the faces of nearly everyone in attendance; no matter: but it was not hard to tell everyone was thoroughly enjoying every second of the performance.

Whether it was the scene where the knife was protruding from the back of Barnaby (Rick MacKenzie), or at least whom we thought was Barnaby...or when Magnolia died at centre stage..the suspense was terrific and when the lights went out and screams erupted..well maybe it was good no one could see how high the person beside them jumped....oh yes, there was the gun shot in the dark and the poison in the sherry and on the horse,oops, I mean the h'or derves,oh, what ever!!!! Everyone had their favourite scene and character.

I should know, I saw it enough times to critic it, what with rehearsals and then the show on opening night and on final performance. If you somehow missed this event of the season in downtown Iroquois, you really missed a good one.

There was the family patriarch, Sir Orion Leduc..aka Charlie Marsden. Now, the first thing noticed here is...hair, yes on his head, and then the shuffle as he repeatedly moves to get another glass of sherry; and the fortune hunter Rosalind, played by Marnie Fossitt, and even though her advances got her no place, she never gave up. The young, handsome American, investigative reporter portrayed by Don Fairweather,who like the mounties got his man and woman in the end. Margaret Swerdfeger proved once more that red is indeed her colour..the Hollywood actress came through in the final pinch and won the heart of the dashing male. Loveable Barnsie..no one will forget the faithful governess and her strict adhearance to protocal, no matter

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Local Government Week recognized

Iroquois Council recognized Local Government Week by inviting those elementary students who ran and won elections in their schools, Reeves and Council members to join the real thing at the Regular Meeting Tuesday night. A distinguished group of tuned-in, up-to-date young people represented their schools and learned first hand how they are governed at the grass root level.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Waste study in second stage

The Grenville-Dundas Waste Management study is now in the 2A Stage. The preliminary candidate areas have been more clearly defined as can be seen on the map. About 200 acres are required for the needs of the entire study area, including Brockville, for the next 20 years. Alternatives to land fill are also under discussion but would not eliminate the need for a land fill site. It should be remembered that this site is for household waste and solid industrial waste-NOT HAZARDOUS WASTE. Under new control regulations dumps are to be surrounded by earth barriers to shield them from view, and trees or shrubs planted.

Under the constraint mapping process, suitable areas are chosen by excluding locations where there would be a negative social or environmental effect. The various studies to produce the above map may be seen at your town or township office. The most desirable dump site is where there is a deep clay base. The actual site selection should take place within a year. Further information can be obtained from your township or town representative.

this week

Where would we be without them?

Volunteers are so much a part of everything. Cardinal shares with their own. Page 2.

Winter sports wind-up

Iroquois Darts and Cardinal Broomball banquets wind-up season. See Pages 6 and 7.

Music soothes the soul

Dominic D'Arcy came to the Musical Fan Fare in aid of W.D.M.H. Page 10 has details.

Life on Parliament Hill

The Press invited to visit Parliament proves an experience plus. Page 11 tells why.

Growing - Growing - Great!

National Garden Week celebrated April 20-27. Check out Page 12.

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Want to buy some Yummy Cookies?

That is what Brownie Tara Lewis and Girl Guide Donna Baker will be saying when they go door-to-door on Saturday, May 17 selling "Girl Guide Cookies" once again. There will be the regular chocolate and vanilla mixed box and a new "peanut butter" flavour is added to the menu this year. So save your $2.75 and purchase a box of these delicious cookies when the girls come to your house. *Chieftain Photo - S. Froats*

Volunteers mainstay of Home Support program

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Without the volunteers, the Home Support Program, which is run through the Cardinal and District Resource Centre, would not be a success. This program was established to help seniors remain independent, and help them to stay in their own homes and participate in their communities for as long as possible.

It is a well-known fact that Canada is "greying". It is predicted that in Ontario alone, in the year 2001 there will be 500,000 people in the over 65 age group, and by the year 2030 seniors will represent 23% of Ontario's population, which is double the 1986 census figures of 11%.

The Home Support's Volunteers and one paid, part-time co-ordinator work to provide a number of services to older people living in Cardinal and in the surrounding area with a five mile radius, including the community of Johnstown.

The programs offered through the Home Support Program thanks to the many volunteers are: Transportation-The ability to "get around" is an important part of remaining independent and Continuing to be involved in community life. Seniors who want transportation to appointments or social events, for example, can use Home Support's Volunteer drivers Thelma and Garnet Armstrong, Betty Anderson, John Ward and Ted Gratton.

Friendly visits: Social contact is as important as good food and exercise to older people living alone, especially those seniors who are unable to leave their homes. A freindly visitor meets regularly with the senior at home and may do tasks such as reading or writing letters. Volunteers are: Rose Vanderspank, Doris Coons, Ruth Ethridge, Fran Horsley, Shirley and Earl Homes, Barbara Mohan, and Pauline Ward.

Telephone Check: A simple telephone call can be reassuring to a people who are physically and or socially isolated. The volunteers call regularly to check on a senior's health and safety. The volunteers are: Rose Vanderspank, Doris Coons, Ruth Ethridge, Fran Horsley, Shirley and Earl Homes, Barbara Mohan, Pauline Ward.

Drop in Centre: Seniors can meet and visit the drop in centre located in the sitting room at the front of the Resource Centre. Volunteer Bernard and Fran Horsley are in charge of looking after the drop in centre, coffee and tea are available.

Fun Fitness and Fellowship: There is weekly chair exercises done to music every Wednesday morning at the Centre, followed by films every second week.

Other volunteers who make the Home Support Programs a success are Pianist: Catherine Taylor, Pot Luck Suppers: Thelma and Garnet Armstrong, Publicity: Pauline Peters, Secretarial: Linda Poaps, Secretary: Charles Taylor, Treasurer and Fundraising: Tom Amell, Trip Planners: Doris Coons, Tom Amell, and Pauline Peters, David Black assists in many ways when he is home from college, and our three teen volunteers are Angie Champagne, Melanie Sorrenti and Tara Summerfield.

Without all of our volunteers the Home Support Program would not exist. Thanks for a job well done and keep up the good work.



Home Support volunteers

The Senior's Committee of the Home Support program meet once a month at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre to discuss the programs offered by Home Support, policies, and how we can serve the people of Cardinal and Area, said Anna Lamacraft, Co-ordinator of Home Support in Cardinal. The above group of volunteers were busy planning activities for the coming months and especially the handi-helpers program which is run every summer. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Give those trees some attention

To those of you who do not yet have tree plantation, this cry may fall on deaf ears. To those of you who do have trees, this cry should rally you to action.

Remember those trees that you planted (or had planted)? Have you been back to see them recently? Although trees will grow on their own, any attention that you can give them will help them grow that much better.

Now is the time of year that you should be out amongst your trees. Things to look for, aside from their new growth shoots, may include insects and insect damage, disease and related damage, rodent damage and weed competition.

If you discover an insect or disease problem and you are not sure of what it is or how to control it, call your local Ministry of Natural Resources office. We have trained professionals on staff who will help you identify your problem. They will also offer appropriate and effective control measures.

Sometimes you may only discover that you have had an insect or disease problem by the damage left behind. In most cases this damage will result in a slight disfiguring of some trees. These damaged areas of individual trees can easily be removed by using a pair of small, sharp garden shears.

MNR staff can advise you on how to conduct this selective pruning. Care must be taken not to damage the remaining, healthy branches of the tree. Care must also be taken to avoid injuring yourself. Your equipment should be well maintained-sharpened and oiled regularly. It should also be disinfected after cutting diseased material, in order to prevent the spread of disease to other trees.

Summer is a great time to be outdoors. A great way to spend a nice, sunny day is to get out in the fresh air and enjoy your trees. So, get out and enjoy the outdoors and remember-your plantation needs you!

This article has been presented by the Private Land Forestry Staff at the Ministry of Natural Resources, Cornwall office. Contact the MNR office nearest you for further information.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write to Letters to the Editor, The Iroquois Chieftain, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any corresponence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

Radon - the silent killer

Radon is an invisable, odourless tasteless gas and it is our worst radiation hazard.It is the second leading cause of lung cancer next to smoking.

Research has shown that this radioactive gas, which occurs naturally in the soil, can seep into buildings and accumulate posing a health hazard to occupants. An estimated eight million homes in North America contain high levels.

The Canadian Radon Detection Agency (CRDA) has test kits available that will determine radon levels in individual homes.

A recent Consumers Union report "strongly urges that all homes be screened for radon" as seepage of the gas is a relatively easy problem to solve once detected.

The CRDA is concerned over public apathy about this health hazard and hopes that homeowners will respond once they become aware of the seriousness of the radon problem. The CRDA is therefore making available to the public free of information concerning radon gas in the home. This information can be obtained by sending your name and address along with a 37 cent return postage stamp to: CRDA, R.R.3 Cayuga, Ontario, N0A 1E0.

Waste management WI topic for '88

"We've got to get people thinking!" "Where does our garbage go after suitable sites are filled up?" "We're a lazy, wasteful society." "Recycling is the first law of waste management."

Such statments and questions as well as Branch resolutions prompted the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario (FWIO) to select waste management as their project topic for 1988.

To focus on this topic, FWIO has organized a Leadership Development Conference which will be held at Queen's University, Kingston from May 13-15 with the theme "Educate/Initiate".

Attending the Conference will be women from across the province who are interested in increasing their knowledge and abilities.

The objectives of the Conference are two-fold: to provide the participants with information about all aspects of waste management so that they are better informed and responsible citizens; to provide the participants with the necessary motivation and leadership tools to organize productive projects.

The keynote speaker will be Hon. James Bradley, Ontario Minister of Environment. Other speakers will represent the recycling Advisory Council, Municipal Government and Rural Organizations Services. Workshops will emphasize the techniques of fund raising, volunteer management, program planning, public relations and speaking with confindence.

The goal of the Women's Institutes is to educate and motivate women across Ontario who will then promote and initiate projects and programs that address the waste management concerns in their communities.

Computer Showcase '88

The Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education is pleased to sponsor its first Computer Showcase, to be held at the Thousand Islands Mall in Brockville. This display and demonstration will take place on the evening of Friday, May 13, 1988 from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. and on Saturday, May 14, 1988 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

COMPUTER SHOWCASE will involve students from over twenty-five schools, both elementary and secondary, from across Leeds and Grenville. They will be participating in numerous activities and demonstrations involving computers. A wide variety of applications of commercially produced programs, as well as student prepared materials, will be demonstrated.

The public will have the opportunity to view students at work on computers, to ask questions and to participate in learning activities. This extensive effort by the students and staff of the Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education promises to be an exciting educational event. It is anticipated that many people will take the opportunity to visit our students at "TOUCH THE FUTURE/COMPUTER SHOW CASE 88"

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A video and an information kit are being sent to your high school (or CEGEP) and should be there by April 18. Ask your teacher or principal for details, or call 1-800-267-0829 for further information.

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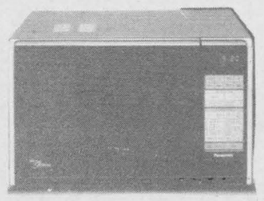

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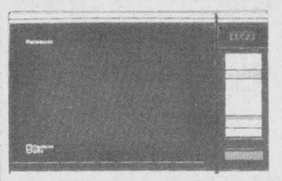

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Students have chance at exchange

Imagine visiting Le Village des Sports, meeting Government Dignitaries, day trips to Lac St. Mathieu, Parc de la Gaspesie, Mont Albert-what a dream!

This is a dream but it is one which can come true for your child if he or she is between the ages of 13 and 18 years. SEVEC is sponsoring a student exchange for Dundas and Glengary students to encourage the use of a second language.

What is SEVEC?

"The Society for Education Visits and Exchanges in Canada is a voluntary, non-profit organization whose background in operating educational visits and exchange programs for Canadians dates back to 1936. Its overall mission is to promote, provide, and deliver programs which allow SEVEC's participants to realize their objectives concerning language, culture and education."

This is the first year that Stormont and Glengary has been chosen by SEVEC to participate in the exchange program. There are 43 positions open for students wishing to go and Andre Charlebois co-ordinator of the program for this area is hoping to receive somewhere in the vacinity of 60 applications for the program by April 30th.

What is the exchange all about?

The exchange will run from July 4-30 inclusive. The first two weeks July 4-16 will be when the anglophone participants will visit their "twins" in Rimouski, Quebec. During these two weeks the students will visit Lac St. Matheiu, the Sports Complex, Parc de la Gaspesie, Mont Albert for hiking, attend a Sports Day at CJEP, attend a meeting of approximately 450 exchange students at Village des Sports, meet with Quebec's Government Dignitaries, and lots of other activities. After the Anglophone students have visited Quebec, the Fracophone students will come to Ontario from July 18-30. These students will be involved in a T-shirt painting contest, a 'crazy Olympics Day', a foot rally at Upper Canada Village, a day trip to Ottawa including visiting the Parliament Buildings and the National Art Centre, a trip to the Sand Banks in Picton and visit Old Fort Henry on the way back. Also at the end of each two week stay there will be a banquet and dance held by the home group to celebrate the exchange.

How does my child get involved?

Any child between the ages of 13 and 18 years may apply to the program, there is a cost of $175 per student. This charge covers transportation, insurance, administration, etc. Out of this fee only $60 will go to the activities planned for the Francophones coming to Ontario. Therefore some fundraising efforts will be required of the students and parents involved.

Also all the homes will be visited concerning the students wishing to be involved to ensure that they meet the required standards, this will make certain that each students is placed in the proper conditions to thoroughly enjoy and benefit from the exchange. As Mr. Charlebois said "for two weeks you will have an extra child".

Parents are expected to provide transportation for their child and twin during the two week stay at their home. The centre of the exchange is Seaway District High School and most departures and activities will take place from here.

Twinning is to be done around the beginning of June and will be completed from the results of a questionnnaire. Through this method the students will be matched as closely as possible with their twin. Never before have their been such a mismatch that the exchange did not work, so this is not a big worry.

Supervision will be supplied through three full-time monitors and parent volunteers. The Board of Education and the government is behind SEVEC completely.

The purpose of the exchange?

Andre Charlebois said, "We are trying to promote the fact that this trip requires work, and we hope to make it a special encounter for the students involved. We are trying to create interpersonal relationships that may last for a lifetime. Talk, talk, talk, French is the generated purpose. All activities are geared towards learning a second language whether it be French or English.

To obtain more information or a form call Andre Charlebois, Program Co-Ordinator at 652-4701 (home) or 543-3166 (school).

GIVE YOUR CHILD THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!



Musical Fan Fair entertainers

Dixons Corners rang with musical sounds on Sunday evening as the second annual Musical Fan Fair raised over $400. for Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Pictured are the Gospel Brothers, Matilda Men's Trio, Jane Boyd, Joyful Sound, Joyce Lindsay, Mary Perry, Debbie Cooper, Dominic D'arcy, Allen Tysick and 'Cleo'.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Musical Fan Fare '88 a huge success

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Debbie Cooper gave thanks to numerous persons and groups as she introduced the master-of-ceremonies for the second annual Musical Fan Fare'88. She gave credit to the Brinston Hi-C's and the Young Rascals, but as Allen Tysick commented before announcing the first act for the show, the lion's share of the work was done by Debbie herself.

The funds raised go to Winchester District Hospital and seeing the youth of the area helping out so worthwhile a cause is refreshing indeed.

The over 200 persons that attended were not disappointed, toes began to tap and smiles erupted as the Singing Policeman, Dominic D'Arcy took to the stage. This minstrel sings and writes about people and communities, dreams and hopes and so blends in with the audience immediately.

The Matilda Men's Trio with Jane Boyd at the keyboard are always a hit and Sunday night was no exception. Other local talent who added a special something to the festivities were Mary Perry and Joyce Lindsay. Debbie brought her little extra and did a great job..a star in the making for sure. Joyful Sound (Joyce Geleysne and friends) and the Gospel Brothers rounded out the melodic atmosphere created in downtown Dixon's.

The stage was decorated most beautifully and the entertainment not to be beat anywhere was top notch. The sum of $425. was presented to the Hospital on behalf of the evening. Good to know this money goes directly to a local institution...and such a good thing too.

A video tape of the evening was made and copies are available for $15., five of which will go to the fund. Call Debbie Cooper if you missed it or if you would just like to remember the fun for a longer time.

Allen Tysick had a brown, furry pal along, "Cleo" was a special treat. A wrinkles dog, he seems to have a mind of his own..

A most pleasant way to spend a Sunday evening. Music is the universal language they say and it sure seems to bridge gaps and lessen loads. A wonderful tribute to the young people of the Brinston area..Thanks kids!!!

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Matilda

of the bills which required payment it was decided to call a meeting with Bill Fridgen, Public Liason member for the Waste Management issue to discuss several points of interest of the council.

A letter of notification of Recycling Week in Ontario was received by council from Gwen Discepolo, Chairperson, Recycling Week 1988. The identified this year's recycling week as being November 14 to 21. The purpose of the program is to begin to communicate with the members of council and the township even if they do not have an active waste reduction program. The letter offered material depicting methods of involving te community in the waste challenges facing our future.

Correspondence was issued to A.Gillis, Steering Committee, Grenville-Dundas Waste Management, revealing areas which meet with the exclusion criteria. In the information submitted to Gillis were maps depicting Municipal Drains, Tile Drained Agricultural Lands, Specialty Crop Farms, Capital Intensive Farm Enterprises, Ground Water Recharge, and the report of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture. At the end of the submission followed a note reading "This submission is made in the interest of the Matilda Agricultural Community, and it is the intent of Council that the productive capacity of Township lands will be left intact, as is."

It was passed by council that the tenders for Construction and Maintenance of the Douma and Mitchell drains should be opened. Regarding the maintenance on the Mitchell drain two tenders were received the first from Seaway Valley Tile Drainage for $12,400 and the second from Frank Ault Excavating for $6,779. It was approved that the low tender should be accepted therefore Frank Ault Excavating was given the tender.

Regarding construction to be completed on the Douma drain there were three tenders received. The first came from Willis Kerr Contracting Ltd. for $31,009.73, the second from Seaway Valley Tile Drainage for $27,530 and the last from Frank Ault Excavating for $21,160. Once again acceptance of the low tender was approved and Frank Ault Excavating was awarded the tender.

Maintenance on the Ault/Scott drain has been requested by Donald Huser, Lot 31 Concession 5, because he feels that the drainage problems could possibly keep them off the land this year. Council decided to contact the Drainage Superintendant to set up an on site meeting so that interested or involved parties can attend.

Regarding a petition received by council requesting work to be done on a drain. The request is to be forwarded to the Drainage Superintendent to determine the sufficiency of the petition which was filed on April 11.

Regarding Roads, a report was given by Bob Kuske the Roads Superintendent. In answer to the request that more information concerning prices of tile drainage be gathered Mr. Kuske quoted some prices he received from some area businesses.Eastern Ontario quoted a price of $4,798 while Seaway Valley Tile Drainage quoted a price of $6,431.30.

Mr. Kuske also informed council that he had been checking into some interesting factors about renting vehicles for himself for work. His present form of transportation related to the business no longer counts the "clicks" and this is required in order to measure roads which require maintenance. The numbers which Kuske arrived at as being the lowest for rentals was $350 plus tax per month for two years. Council has made no decision at present concerning this issue.

At this point the meeting was interupted by an important phone message directed to Deputy-Reeve Charles Barkley.

After the message had been relayed council commenced with one severance of farm land. Next on the agenda was the subject of Animal Control. It had been brought to the attention of council that the prices involved in "tagging" dogs had been a little underdeveloped in that they did not persuade people to own less canines nor did they show a preference to neutered pets. Therefore council decided to change the price of dog tags to the first neutered dog at $5 and the first male or female at $10, the second neutered dog at $10 and the second male or female at $20. The council will offer the Dog Catcher, Frank Roskell .25 cents a mile and $2.00 a tag to go door to door and sell the tags to the citizens. If dogs are not tagged then they will be issued a fine or the dogs will be picked up.

An issue was discussed concerning the insurance coverage at the Community Hall. A descision was reached concerning the part-time help required as Security for Certain functions.

Involving tenders received for the Cemetery grass mowing and the mowing of the parks, it was realized that the Recreation Committee did the parks tenders and that council would now open the tenders for the Grass Cutting in the Cemeteries.

The first tender came from Reddick Mowing Services at $85 per cut for both cemeteries. The second came from Upper Canada Janitorial Company at $140 per week. The third from Tunders Landscape Company covering May 31-October 31 for the Dixons Corners Cemetery $1200, and for the Hainsville Cemetery $4920. The fourth from Bill Hoftyzer at $90 a week and the last from Ken McPherson at $75 per cut for both cemeteries/weekly. Council decided to remain with the services of Reddicks Mowing Services once again for this season.

Bill Horner explained to council that a resolution was required to authorize Reeve Mellan and himself to sign the Barnhardt Agreement. The resolution was passed.

The next regular council meeting will be on April 28, 1988.



Floppy Discs, Monitors and Keyboards beware!

Michael Wade, Marc Beach, Linda VanBeilen, Jennifer Adams, Charlene Grootjans, Michael Easter, Eric Estevez and Andy McAllister took part in the computer workshop in French held at Seaway High on Saturday. A hands-on experience, everyone had a good time and possibly even learned something!

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French Workshops sponsored by Board

A series of French workshops, sponsored by the Board of Education is off and running at S.D. & G. schools.

The first was held locally at Seaway High and some nearly thirty lucky boys and girls aged nine to thirteen took part. Aimed at making French come alive in real, hands on situations. No books, no assignments just practical, hands-on experiences.

A wide range of topics are covered on various weekends in schools spread over the jurisdiction of the Board.It is the parents of those students who sign up and are fortunate enought to get in on their choice to provide transportation. The teachers of these sessions donate their time.

The French consultant for the Board co-ordinates the workshops. From sports to dramatic arts, painting to history, computers to music there is something for everyone!

John McAllister of Seaway was the leader of the 'computer' series on Saturday this is his second year to be involved. The considerable amount of preparation necessary to stay on top of the ever-changing world of chips and discs seems incidental according to John. "These youngsters are so keen, it is refreshing also for me to move to elementary level for a few hours!"

The overwhelming response may necesitate two days per topic so more pupils who wish to participate are given the opportunity.

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This season of rebirth is grand

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



The eviction notices have been served at the neighbours bird house..the swallows are back and the occupants must vacate to accomodate the owners.

Pictures of snowdrops and croci in the snow are lovely but, this deep freeze, the flurries and the raw wind is unnecessary for sure!!The grass bravely puts up a front and tries to turn green anyway. Some tulips are sheltered and so are in bloom as are other spring blossoms that made it through the winter. This season of rebirth is grand. Robins, up with the sun carry on a tug-of-war with worms on the lawn every morning as we have breakfast. Son number two made a nest helper at Beavers the other night and he keeps a close eye on the crab apple tree to see if any feathered friends snatch any of the string or feathers, grass or fluff he so carefully wound around the pine cone so parents to be in the bird kingdom could have things a bit easier this year.

A wee girl near and dear to us is in hospital as this is written and our prayers are with her. A young man we have come to know is home and on the mend after an operation in Brockville and we hope he is back feeling more like himself soon.

Some spring cleaning has begun at "Swampview" though as little as possible will get done...not one of my favourite ways to pass the time. The boys are anxious to earn money for remote control vehicles, so they are willing to help to an extent..what we have to do to bribe them sometimes!!!

The piano and the keyboard are still getting their fair share of use. Son number one is moving right along and is doing quite well, a good teacher and a dad who knows what is going on sure help.

The son who tickles the ivories, has been working on a project for the science fair at school with a fellow pupil and so the weekend was a bit wild..first they were at the friends house, then they came to our place and of course the younger brother needed a chum to play with on both days. Things can get hectic at times. Anyhow, the entry for this first year looks good and they understand better than this old writer about light. These opportunities provide excellent learning for the children. I am amazed that grade four can keep bringing so many new challenges!! After numerous try-outs for every conceivable school team this year, son one has made it..the Gymnastics squad..now if he only gets through it with no broken bones and his mother lives to travel another few stories down the line. We are proud of him for sure and his perseverence, he never gave up, a fine quality in a youngster.

The highlight of this week for me has been the Lions' play. I went to see it twice and after all the rehearsals I sat in on this truely attested to how great it was. The actors and actresses did a super job. Miss Gibb certainly has the magic touch as far as theatrical expertise goes. Taking raw talent and moulding it into what the final performance demonstrated is no easy task. The young man who assisted, Scott did a terrific job too and we will watch for his name in the credits of many more productions in the future..good luck!!! It is a difficult thing to try to tell you who my favourite character was, but I can say in all honesty Magnolia had nice legs and the parts were played-out wonderfully well by everyone. The opening and closing performances, which I was able to attend were each in thier own way admirable. The adlibing and ease with which the lines came across and the emotion and handling of the three act play was masterful. Well done gang!!!!!Amazing how people we live near can do so much and so well, talent is often just below the surface and needs only gentle persuasion to show itself. We all await the next presentation by the club....

As I said the door was open at "Swampview" nearly constantly over the weekend, the dress-up trunk got a workout and snacks were in demand, but there was time to visit the neighbours and enjoy a scrumptous chinese style meal and some good conversation. Fresh johnny cake and real maple syrup tasted right on and we thank mum for remembering we work often long hours..the little things mean so much, don't they?

Flowers on the table were a nice touch at "Swampview" and appreciated more.....

A most enjoyable evening was spent at Seaway High listening to their Annual Spring concert. The Senior and Stage Bands will leave today for Myrtle Beach. The experience gained in the competition held there will benefit all these young people.

The long johns are on again, toques, gloves and warm jackets are the order of the day. Somehow the weatherman has gone ascew, it is April, not February!

If the snow doesn't re-arrive and we don't freeze up at 'Swampview', I catch you all right here next time!

LOOKING BACK

Fifteen Years Ago,
April 18, 1973

Open House at Iroquois Public

The week of **April 9th to 13th** was declared **Education Week** across Ontario.

The staff at **Iroquois Public School** responded by **inviting all the parents** in the community to an **Open House.**

The parents were free to meet the teachers and see the many attractive **displays of the children's work.** The displays included **creative writing, spelling, math, art, microscopic study** and other subject areas in the learning program.

Interesting thankoffering meeting United Church ladies

The **April meeting** of Iroquois United Church Women took the form of Easter Thankoffering. **Mrs. Wm. Moffatt** presented a **worship service** on the theme of love. She effectively used **poetry** to convey the message of the measure of God's love as shown to us through the fight of His Son, Jesus Christ.

Twenty Years Ago,
April 17th, 1968

Firemen busy with grass fires

Iroquois Fire Department has been kept on its toes in the past **two weeks** having answered **six calls** for help to quell **grass and brush fires.**

Large attendances at Easter Services

"The Story of Easter" was presented by **Iroquois United Church youngsters** last Sunday evening.

The play, **written by Arliss Casselman** with **music** selected by **Mrs. Hugh Thompson,** Choir Director, was well received. All the churches in the Village and area report **large audiences** during the Easter Services including **White Church, Dixon's Corners** and **Brinston** area churches. **St. John's Anglican, St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic, Knox Presbyterian** and the **United Churches.**

Volunteers recognized

The Canadian Red Cross Society is one of numerous organizations that owes its existance to the imagination and determination of the volunteer spirit. During National Volunteer Week, April 17-23, the Canadian Red Cross takes the opportunity to recognize the immense contribution of, not just Red Cross volunteers, but of ALL volunteers.

Through their donations of time, effort and talent, volunteers everywhere strive to help when help is needed and to improve the social conditions of fellow citizens. Their contributions to communities as well as to society as a whole should not be taken lightly, they are one of our greatest resources.

The Red Cross is a lasting example of what the volunteer spirit can achieve.

A tribute and a thank you must go to all volunteers. It has been estimated that 2.7 million people are part of the Canadian Voluntary sector. There are nearly 50,000 registered charities in Canada and the economic contribution of these charities and their volunteer work is estimated at $5 billion per year. When added to this figure, the economic activity of not-for-profit organizations; not registered as charities, and the economic benefit of volunteers becomes more impressive.

The compounded benefit of each dollar spent in the volunteer sector is considerable. The contributions to our community and others like it cannot be taken lightly.

There are as many reasons for volunteering as there are volunteers. While there are certainly individual, personal reasons for being a volunteer, volunteers share a strong common bond...the desire to help others. An ever increasing number of citizens want to work together, to share in community life, to help each other. More and more people from varied backgrounds and different age groups are volunteering their services. They deserve our thanks, they have earned our respect.

Take a look around...they are your friends, neighbours and relatives. They ask nothing in return but all readily admit they gain so much...they are our local volunteers. They visit shut-ins, they listen, they visit, they brighten a day, they provide transportation, company, they solicitate donations, they turn a mood, a frown into a smile, they work tediously, never complaining, they do for others for free...our volunteers. They ask for no pat on the back, no thanks, just the joy of doing seems reward enough.

Where would we be without them? Hopefully we will never have to find out!

S.L.J.

Norm Warner reports

The problem of choosing credit cards can be helped by a new consumer-oriented pamphlet issued by the federal government's Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Hon. Harvie Andre.

The brochure is intended to inform consumers on the choice of credit cards and will be distributed to card issuers, retail stores and financial institutions.

To obtain one of these brochures, entitled Choosing a Credit Card--Tips to Remember, call my office at 938-4762 or Zenith 73230.

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Secretary of State Lucien Bouchard has endorsed National Volunteer Week, April 17-23.

The purpose of National Volunteer Week is to recognize the dedication and contribution of the millions of Canadians who give their time, talent and energy as volunteers in every area of community services.

Stormont-Dundas volunteers, active in numerous orgainzations in our constituency, are second to none in their selfless dedication on behalf of others.

I have attended community events organized by volunteers in every corner of the riding and can attest to the remarkable results achieved by our groups, clubs and organizations. I would like to congratulate all volunteers in Stormont-Dundas and to assure them their efforts are appreciated by everyone.

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The celebration of Chesterville's sesquicentennial is well underway, I presented a $2000 donation from the Secretary of State to co-chairman Lorilee Erratt and I know this financial assistance will be well spent. The village

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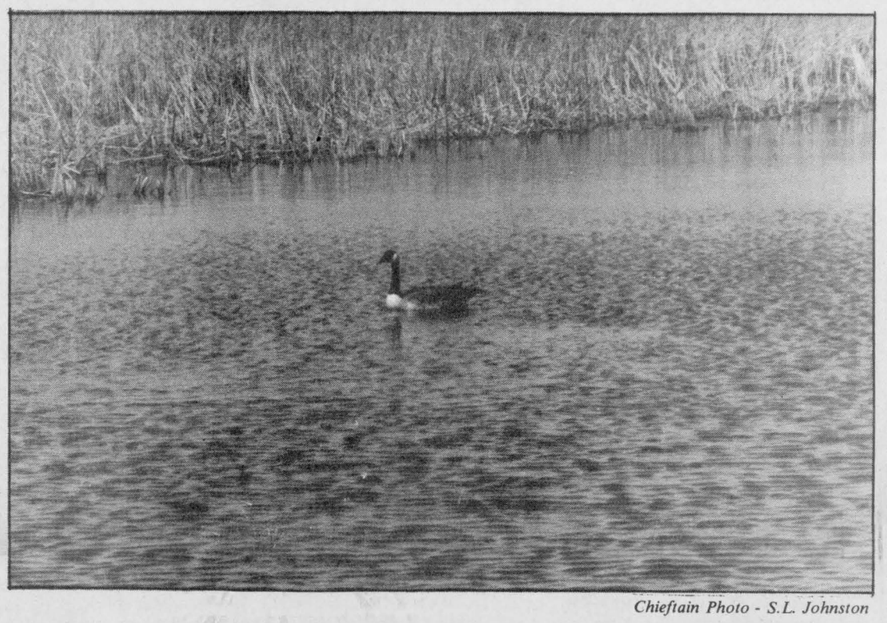

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Preventing forest fires

Every year in Ontario, we have too many forest wildfires. Most are started by carelessness or thoughtlessness. They cost a lot of money-yours and mine-and they do a lot of damage.

There are good fires too! Some fires encourage new tree crops and get rid of unwanted material. But-wildfires cannot be counted upon to burn where and when or how we want. Therefore, wildfires are best prevented.

Smokey Bear, a forest wildfire prevention symbol still works to remind us that we are the only ones who can prevent forest fires.

April 17-23 has been proclaimed Forest Fire Prevention Week by the Honourable Vincent Kerrio Minister of Natural Resources and the Ontario Forestry Association has endoresed the week.

Not another week! you say...sure there are some 5,000 "weeks" identified during the year. National Forest Week is the first full week in May and National Forest Products Week is celebrated in October to mention two. Surely, forest fire prevention needs to be recognized throughout the fire season and not just for one week.

True enough, but the odds are against anyone paying attention to this issue without a week to offer a concentrated effort.

Our children can learn about fires, fire safety rules and through posters, essays and discussion become more aware of the potential danger to their future.

Adults can pay strict attention to the Forest Fires Prevention Act and behave accordingly.(permits to burn, extinguishing fires and fire-safe areas about buildings)

Ontario has a staggering 1500 forest wildfires each year, 70 per cent are started by carelessness. They cost a lot of money to fight, do much irrepairable damage and sometimes result in human death.

It is in everyone's best interest to encourage and pay attention to forest wildfire prevention. Remember: regardless of age, forest fires can destroy numerous trees in seconds: ours is truly a forest nation-extensive forests provide work, products for foreign trade and in our daily lives----our forest manners must be improved; our natural resources should be preserved not wasted!

It takes years to grow a tree yet only seconds to destroy it. Be careful-one careless moment can start a flaming holocaust. Our forests are grand hosts, our task is to be a good guest and teach others to respect and prevent the wasting of our precious forests.

Our children deserve the beauty of trees, lets ensure that they can enjoy it.

-S.L.J.-

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

In praise of volunteers



Peter Hessel

1.5 billion television viewers around the globe watched the Calgary Olympics last February. Many of them were probably intrigued or puzzled by a word that isn't very common in their language - if it exists at all: volunteers.

In Calgary and the "Olympic Corridor", the approximately 10,000 men, women and children who had offered their services to the XV Winter Olympics free of charge were one of the main reasons why these Games became such an overwhelming success. I know. I was in Calgary for three weeks before and during the Olympics, and I worked with some of these dedicated people.

In fact, I was almost embarrassed to admit that I was getting paid for what I was doing in Calgary, that I was not a volunteer. I had never before been involved in any activity that created and sustained such an enormous amount of enthusiasm. These people floated on a cloud of euphoria. These were their Olympics. Canadians from coast to coast carried the flame and shared the glory and the pride. But once the flame was lit at McMahon Stadium, on top of the Calgary Tower, in the downtown Olympic Plaza, at Canada Olympic Park and at all the other venues, the volunteers were in the forefront. They did what they had been trained for, and they did it well. My hat goes off to all of them. They drove cars and buses, they greeted the arriving athletes, officials and visitors, they cooked meals and prepared sandwiches, they picked up garbage and delivered messages, they looked after spectator control and security. They interpreted in many languages, and they kept the washrooms clean. They provided word processing and first aid. And every one of them was a cheerful, helpful goodwill ambassador for Canada.

A trainer from one of the Iron Curtain countries asked me: "All those people in the funny uniforms and the cowboy hats - are they in the army?" "Yes," I said, "they are our volunteer army." I should have added: "They are also our secret weapon. They are what makes us so essentially different from you. They are at the core of our democracy." But he wouldn't have understood.

Where I live, hardly a day goes by that I do not encounter at least one volunteer. There are canvassers for national or local causes. There are men and women baking and selling muffins. There are Brownies selling cookies, Cubs selling apples, and high school kids selling oranges.

But not everyone is trying to get my money. My kids are helped by parent volunteers at school. When they need medical attention at the local hospital, they meet members of the auxiliary. Our community is protected by a very fine volunteer fire brigade. I don't know how many committees and boards exist in our immediate area - there must be dozens, from the Hospital Board, the VON Board and the Museum Board to the Recreation Committee, the Library Committee and the Heritage Committee. Not to speak of the many Women's Institutes, service clubs, 4-H, St. John Ambulance, the Historical Society, and the many church-affiliated organizations.

Volunteers are an integral part of Canadian society. I think volunteerism works because it is a two-way street. It gives people from all walks of life an opportunity to enjoy social contact and activities and at the same time to provide a much-needed community service. That's the "giving lane". And society benefits: Thanks to volunteers it can function better, more efficiently and economically. If we had to pay for all these services, we'd be poor. That's the "receiving lane".

Don't ever let somebody tell you that we don't need volunteers, that governments should provide these services out of general tax revenues. Some things should be left to government - like rural mail service or agricultural research or national security. But when it comes to helping someone in trouble who lives a few houses down the road, I prefer to get a few neighbours together and not bother any government.

That's the Canadian way. And that, my Iron Curtain friends, is the way we'd like to keep it.

the bottom line

FOUR WOMEN HAVE BEEN APPOINTED TO THE NATIONAL ARTS COUNCIL BOARD. Appointed for a three year term by Communications Minister Flora MacDonald, all four ladies are from eastern Canada. This brings to six the number of female members on the present board of ten. Two of the ladies hail from Quebec, while the others are from Toronto and Prince Edward Island. Marie-Claire Levesque Morin, Madeleine Panaccio, Dr. Reva Gerstein and Adele MacLeod-Seaman come with very impressive credentials.

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THE WEEK OF APRIL 10 TO 16 WAS THE 1988 WEEK OF THE YOUNG CHILD, SOUTH OF THE BORDER. Tuning in on child-care issues, while creating an awareness of child care facilities and those issues dealing with younger children also recognized pre-school teachers and child-care workers.

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THE RAT PACK TOUR HAS BECOME THE ULTIMATE EVENT, AS Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr. joined forces with Lisa Minnelli for an 18 concert, 12 city U.S. tour. Sinatra and Davis had begun a recent tour with rat-pack buddy Dean Martin, who, unfortunately had to drop-out after six concerts when an old kidney problem flared up. The debut performance is scheduled for September 17.

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NEWS THAT THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON WILL VISIT PRESCOTT IN HONOUR OF THE 175TH ANNIVERSARY observance of the construction of Fort Wellington is welcome. He is a direct descendant of Sir Arthur Wellesly: the first Duke and Duchess of Wellington will attend the July 1 ceremony at the Fort grounds. The 150th anniversary of the reconstruction of the fortification will be recognized too.

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SORRY ALL YOU LEAF FANS, BUT THE ENEVITABLE HAD TO HAPPEN... the Red Wings have finally buried the blue and white jerseys from Toronto. The worst team ever to qualify for the Stanley Cup Play-offs, is now history. Oh well the baseball season is upon us and the Blua Jays need support and who knows what the fall will bring??

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SOAPIE FANS WILL CELEBRATE A QUARTER CENTURY WITH THE CAST OF GENERAL HOSPITAL. This is an accomplishment since the competition has been stiff for time in the afternoons on the tube. There are so many new shows vying for the slots after lunch and before dinner. Doctor Steve Hardy and Nurse Jessie Brewer are still going strong and with some younger blood introduced, things should keep the show on track for another twenty-five years.

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A CELEBRATION OF BOOKS: The expanded and more varied than ever, Ottawa Valley Book Festival is underway for the fourth year and again promises to be the pemiere celebration of literature in Canada during National Book Week. The events in the nations' capital are mostly free and should be great. For those who can't make it to the big city, why not just re-affirm your plans to read more. Get back to books..like tried and true friends, books can bring endless hours of enjoyment, adventure, suspence, romance or travel..there is no limit to what you can read about. Pick up a book and go for it..you'll be glad you did!

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Next to acquiring good friends, the best acquisition is that of good books..Colton.

LETTERS

Volunteers are special people

Volunteers are special people. They are poeple of all ages, all faiths, from all walks of life, and they all have one thing in common. Each one has donated freely of his/her time and effort to the betterment of society.

Often these deeds appear to go unnoticed or unrewarded however this is just not so. The extra help is more than welcome and the importance of volunteers is so great, that each year a week is set aside to honour these very special people.

This year, the week of April 17-23, is National Volunteer Week. The clients and staff of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded would like to extend their warmest thanks to all of the special people who have in some way contributed to improving the quality of life for developmentally handicapped adults in Dundas County.

This thanks is extended to the individuals who make up the Board of Directors, the committee members, church organizations, service clubs, recreation groups, support groups, and all of the individuals too numerous to be named.

These people are the back bone of this organization and of the community at large. So from all of us at DCAMR to all of you,
Thank you!
DCAMR

Sunday shopping

In the past, I have been asked if I enjoy Iroquois and always my reply was that I had a choice as to where I preferred to live and that I chose Iroquois. It appeared to me to be a community possesing those standards my family was looking for; a quiet and caring neighbourhood.

I entered the business community to prove to my self and hopefully to others that it is possible to operate a business honestly and profitably. Not looking for a get rich quick operation, it was my intent to make a decent living for myself and my family while providing a modern, convenient place to shop. I believed that I had made a good choice...that Iroquois was now ready to expand and grow.

Recently, I told someone, "If you believe in an idea or principal, strongly enough, you must be willing to pay the price to uphold it".
I almost gave mine up...

I have approached and recieved the approval of Village Council to open on Sundays, I did, however firmly state my disapproval, feeling caught between a rock and a hard place what else could I do?

Some serious soul searching has led me to decide I cannot go through with it...my principles mean too much. The very reasoning that I used to justify my Sunday opening would only cause more harm to the other merchants in the village.

I have therefore decided not to open on Sundays and hope there are others in the community of Iroquois that hold the same strong convictions.

Signed,
James V. Lewis
S&F Freshmart

Sunday shopping

I am proud of being a Canadian and living in a democratic society. In Canada we can do pretty well what we wish, providing it is within the law of the land.

But, the question of Sunday shopping has come to light and has created a strong controversy between the public and store merchants as to what is right and what is wrong in regards to shopping on Sunday.

What has happened to the "Good Old Days", when Sunday was respected as a day to worship, rest or as a day of recreation with the family?

I wrote to our Provincial Premier, expressing my displeasure with the decision to "Pass the Buck".

My replay from Mr. Peterson was, that a Select Committee was established to provide citizens and organizations across the province with an opportunity to express their opinion on this issue.

The Committee report was given careful consideration by the government and they have concluded that municipalities should be allowed to regulate Sunday shopping. In turn, the municipalities will leave the decision up to the individual merchant.

I do not recall being approached personally or by letter to express my opinion on this issue.

How much better it would have been for the provincial government to have taken a stand one way or the other and enforced a provincial law regarding store hours and opening of essential services if need be on Sunday.

My personal decision is to CLOSE my store on Sunday and on statuatory holidays.

We have been open Monday through Saturday for the past ten years and trust that the majority of the buying public will be able to do their shopping during these six days and let everyone possible have a day off on Sunday.

I do not intend to offend anyone on this issue and trust that this will create an understanding relationship with my friends and customers.

We appreciate the business that the public has given us over the past thirty years and we look forward to serving everyone in the future.

Let's support the merchants at home and do your shopping in the "Iroquois Shopping Plaza."

Respectfully
Keith Beaupre.



Just in time for spring clean up...

The new 'Color Your World' store on Edward Street in Prescott has opened for business as of Wednesday, April 13th, under the management of Rick Robinson. The store carries a large supply of wallpaper, paints, and other supplies to freshen up your home. The official grand opening will be held in a few weeks. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Good Companions hold meeting

It was a cool windy day but Fifty-eight members of the Good Companions met, some played cards until the dinner was served at twelve o'clock. The President called for all to take their place and O'Canada was sung followed by singing Grace. After a bountiful meal Vi Hare presided and called on the Program Committee to take over, Mrs. Edith Norton then introduced our speaker Dr. Prins. He went into detail over drugs used such as Aspirin, Tylenol and many others that contain Acetasylic Acid and then covered diet proceedures that would benefit older people. The Dr. warned against taking any form of medication unless prescribed, Edith thanked Dr. Prins for his interesting talk and being so kind to come. He is also President of the Heart and Stroke Fund so a cheque was presented to him for this fund with our appreciation.

Mrs. Louise Shaw came along to sing favourites from the Sound of Music such as "Climb every Mountain" and "My Favourite Things" and "Edelweiss". She was accompanied on the piano by Marjorie Keyes. Both were presented with a gift. A comic reading was given by Dorothy McQuaig.

The business began with the reading of the minutes these were approved, Cards of Thanks were read from Peggy Sommerville and Floyd Gilmer. The Treasurers report was given by Edith Norton. From the executive a mystery trip was suggested and names were taken as to who would be interested in going. Edith Norton was to report more of this at the next meeting. Archie Akin gave a brief report of the zone meeting, and Hilda Marcellus invited Ingleside to come for dinner and put on next months program. They were to let her know.

A door prize was won by Harry Gilmer. Vi Hare read a poem called "Zuppies".

The meeting closed by singing "The Queen" and Vi Hare thanked the kitchen help the program Committee and anyone else who helped in making a pleasant day.

S&F freshmart

Herb Baked Chicken
(Microwave Recipe)



1 tsp. each of garlic salt and paprika
½ tsp. oregano
¼ tsp. pepper
Juice and peel of 1 lemon
2½ to 3 lb. chicken cut into serving pieces
1 jar (4½ oz. fresh) mushrooms (drained) sliced.

Combine garlic salt, paprika, oregano, pepper and lemon peel - rub over chicken. Arrange chicken in 12 x 8" dish with meatier portions toward edge of dish. Drizzle with lemon and top with mushrooms. Cover with wax paper. Cook at **High** for 10.5 to 12 minutes. Chicken should be tender. Let stand covered for 5 minutes before serving.

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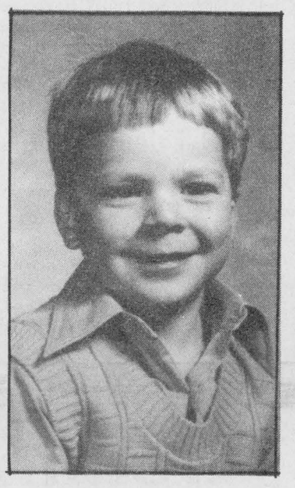

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543-3904 Office - 543-2867 Home
Anglican Church Services

Sunday, April 24th
Easter 4
St. James, Morrisburg
8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois
11:00 a.m.

Christian Reformed Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Weiger DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
535-2597

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and 7:30 p.m.

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on Channel 6

St. Cecilia's Church

Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.

St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass 11:00 a.m.

Saturday Mass at
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
7:30 p.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church

In Canada

Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
B.A., M. Div.

Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

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Iroquois Pastoral Charge
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United Church of Canada

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Hulbert Valley - 9:45 a.m.

Brinston - 11:00 a.m.

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Cardinal Dart team honoured

Last Saturday night at the Inter-Branch Darts League Presentation and Banquet held at the Iroquois Legion Hall the above team known as the 'Cardinal #6' were given awards as the "playoff winners". The members of the team are, back row, left to right, Roger Bishop and Toby Summerfield. Front row, Les Crawford and Tom Smail.

Chieftain Photo - S. Froats



Iroquois men win at darts

The above foursome were named the winners of the Inter-Branch Darts League Competition at Saturdays Awards Banquet. They are, from left to right, Rick Sayeau, Glen Adams, Reg Farmer and Jim Logie. *Chieftain Photo - S. Froats*

Annual dart award banquet

by Sharon Froats
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Saturday night, April 16th the Legion Hall in Iroquois was host to much chatter, laughter, pride and then "boogieing".

The Inter Branch Darts League Presentation and Banquet were held here with a good attendance of guest ranging from Morrisburg straight on down the #2 highway to Prescott. The house was full and the people excited. For this was awards night and it would also be the end of the darts season for this year.

Cocktail hour started off the evening followed by a wonderful meal served by some very talented ladies who were given thanks following the meal. Seated at the Head table were Hilton Vout the M.C. and his guest, Glen and Lorraine Adams, Howard Mallette, Jim and Linda Logie, Elsie Vaughan, and Wayne Thounhill the Labatts Representative.

Following the meal there were the Treasurer's Report and the Chairman's Report. Then the Branch Representatives were introduced from Iroquois, Prescott, Morrisburg, and Cardinal.

Next came the high point of the event the awards presentation. In the 180 club the winners were as follows: Roger Bishop (2), John Marchand, Larry Mills, Leen Thompson, Doug Laporte, Lynden Casselman, Eric Keeler, Glen Adams, Kevin Adams and Rick Sayeau. Most Games won went to Roger Bishop with Glen Adams following a close second. High score went to Terry Reid with 171, while Lee Kelly came in tight behind for second with 170. High finish was won by Rick Sayeau with 147, and Jim Logie placed second with 123. The Jim Vaughan trophy was won by Howard Mallette and Reg Farmer.

The League Winners were the Iroquois #5 team consisting of Reg Farmer, Glen Adams, Rick Sayeau, and Jim Logie. The runners up were Iroquois #7 Dennis Keeler, Duane Kirker, Larry Mills and Bob Hartle.

The Play-off winners were Cardinal #6 consisting of Len Crawford, Tom Smail, Roger Bishop and Toby Summerfield. The runners up were Cardinal #9 Wally Douglas, Dwight Dodge, Rick Kavanaugh and Brad Windsor.

Following the awards presentation the League Executive for 1988/89 were announced as follows: Chairman-Jim Logie (Iroquois), Secretary Treasurer- Al Babcock (Prescott), Recording Secretary-Glen Adams (Iroquois). The branch representatives will be for Iroquois-Reg Farmer, for Morrisburg-Lynden Casselman, for Cardinal-Brad Windsor and for Prescott-Tim Gonczowski.

Although I was not able to stay for the dance and party which followed the presentations I was fully informed that all participants had a wonderful time and can hardly wait for next years season of darts to commence.

Cardinal Mixed Darts

Week One of the Playoffs resulted in the team standings of: 69ers 11 Boozer's 10, Born to Lose 10, Doll's Delights 9, Misfits 7, No Dice 7, Moody Brews 7, His & Hers 7, Turdy Tree's 6, Double Eagles 6, Steelers 5, Andy Caps 5, Lucky 13's 4, and the Merry Makers 4.

Most Games Won:Dwight Dodge 7, Doug Allard 6, Wally Douglas 6, Roger Bishop 4, Brad Windsor 4, Steve Deschamp 4, Peter Graham 3, Terry Reid 3, Muriel Allard 3, Al Babcock 3, Ben Allard 3,Ken Doran 3, Marg Kirkby 3, Olive Allin 3, Joanne Graham 3, Mary Wright 3, Doug Randell 3, and Toby Summerfield 3.

High Scores were obtained by: Toby Summerfield 180,100,100, Brenda Menard 140, Ben Allard 140, Terry Reid 135, Al Babcock 133,133, Rob Robinson 125, Muriel Allard 125, Wally Douglas 120, Olive Allin 111, Ritchie Kavanaugh 105, Christine Windsor 101, Dwight Dodge 100, Steve Deschamp 100.

Wednesday Night Bridge

Well, it has been awhile since you have seen the skillful winners listed in the paper, so this week we will bring you up to date.

On Wednesday, March 30th the winners for the Ladies were: Mae Waddell and Uylond Nicholson and for the Gents - Maurice Shaver and Harold Lapier.

Wednesday, April 6th saw all new winners with Emma Barkley and Ruth J. Fetterly winning for the Ladies and Mildred McGinn and Dora Cook playing and winning for the Gents.

April 13th winning Ladies were Joyce Barclay and Irene McNeill and for the Gents - George Howith and Helen Bouck.

Congratulations to all the winners - see you next Wednesday.

Spring Fling concert

Plan on attending Cardinal's Spring Fling Concert which is being held on Friday, April 22, at St. John's United Church hall starting at 7:30 p.m.

The concert features: guest soloists-Brian MacDonell, Nancy Vernon, and Father Mike Reed. Singer and composer-Cheryl Cooper of Metcalfe, musical entertainers: Spencerville Pipe Band, Johnstown Cloggers, Doug Warren, Glengarry Strathspey and Reel Society, Bruce Ross and Claire Urquhart, Highland Dancing by Angela Goodmurphy.

Admission is $4.00 each and children under 12 free. A lunch will be provided.

The Print Measurement Bureau has found that you are one of 55.9% of all Canadians that read community newspapers. Be sure that you get yours each and every week!

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Iroquois Council

and suggest he look into the matter further. (there are options for him available) Council objects to the fact that they have to make this decision rather than the Provincial Government who threw it into the laps of the municipalities, "to make us look like the bad guys!"

Mrs.Clare Theijsmeijer, at the meeting to express her concern and possibly speed up the decision of council on the Blue Box process of recycling. She was adament when she told everyone that "Time is of the essence", only two manufacturers produce the boxes and so the Village should move as quickly as possible to ensure their arrival on time for the proposed starting date, June 2, 1988.

Considerable debate on the topic had Council unanimously agree to go ahead with recycling in Iroquois. The problem seems to be in the difference of opinion on the urgency to order the boxes and the committment from the Ministry of the Environment. The Reeve noted that he had spoken with M.O.E. and written conformation should reach the Village by the end of the week. The funding for the implementation of the Class I recycling program is paid one third by the Village, one third by M.O.E. and one third by OMMRI(Ontario Multi-Material Recycling Inc.) OMMRI also pays for the promotional kick-off, providing certain criteria are met by the Village.

Council plans to go ahead with the recycling as soon as the funding is in place and written conformation is in the hands of the Council. They have made a comittment to a local recycling contractor and hope to be ready to proceed by the first week in June, Environment Week. Councillor Leroy opposed a motion that his colleagues passed, stating that, "the clerk be given the authority to order the blue boxes upon written committment from MOE concerning grant money." He felt very strongly that there was no need to wait at all..."Order them NOW!!!!We are going to do it whether we get the money from them or not, why stall? We must put the move now" He went on to say the Village has no choice in the matter, recycling is here. While the others agreed, they want a firm commitment from the government....

Thank You was received from Sid Morrell and the Junoir Mens' Curling Team, affirming their pleasure at representing the province and the opportunity of making new freinds. The interest and support shown locally was terrific and the learning invaluable.

The works report noted that landscaping in and around the plaza was underway, grass cutting equipment is ready to go. A problem at the Medical building in the Dentist section will be dealt with at the month end meeting and information concerning the Village's dump truck will be accumulated. Major repairs seem eminant and something will need to be decided--fix or replace?

The Morrisburg Curling Club wants financial assistance for renovations to the club, but Council felt if they were to help out, every one that needs such assistanec would be asking and there is just not enough to go around, denied request unanimously.

By-Law -23-4-88 was passed to transfer the deed to lot 6, plan 50 to the new owner Frank Ault.(in the area of the old station) No commitment from Mr. Ault that the property will be used for industrial purposes had been made, so the law was passed with an objection.

Councillor Fader reported that the Bicycle Path has been given a boost, donations from Bell Canada and Caldwell Consumer Products were received.

Councillors for a night included; Jennifer Saunders, Allison Banford, Janet Martel and Reeve Rob Domanko from Iroquois Public. From St. Cecilia's were Reeve Mark Dunning and Councillors; Scott Weagant, Mathew Wilson, and Kevin Brunt. The success of this Local Government Week strategy would probably continue next year..everyone learns in this situation. The students could be given the opportunity to ask prethought-out questions and so be more directly involved...Council meets on Tuesday, April 26, at 7:00.

Mudpout derby planned

The Cardinal Fish and Game club will be holding a mudpout derby for senior and junior fisherman on Sunday, April 24.

The senior derby tickets are $3, for members and $5 for non-members and must be purchased by midnight April 23. Prizes are $50, $30, and $20. One prize per person.

The weigh-ins will be at the boat ramp east of the Cardinal Legion from 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

There is no entry fee for junior fisherman (anyone 16 and under) can enter. They will fish at the Sawmill Creek from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone needing a ride should be at the Cardinal and District Community Centre at 1 p.m.

The Junior derby is a mudpout and crappie derby. Weigh-in will be at the Sawmill Creek between 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.Hot dogs and drinks will be available for the fishermen.

Curlers at Queen's Park congratulated

Editor's Note: Mr. Villeneuve, M.P.P. rose in the house to state as follows:

Mr. Villeneuve: I rise with a great deal of pride today. The Canadian Junior Curling Championship has just been completed in Vancouver, British Columbia, last week. I am most proud to advise this Legislature that the rink representing our province was from Morrisburg, Ontario.

Four very fine young men, students at Seaway District High School in Iroquois, did this province very proudly indeed. After winning the right to represent this province in London, Ontario, early in March by winning seven straight games, they represented us very credibly in Vancouver during the week of March 28 to April 2. Although they did not win the Canadian Junior Curling Championship, they were the best junior rink in Ontario and represented us admirably.

On behalf of this Legislature, may I congratulate the following: Skip, Daryl Morrell; third, Scott Lane; second, Gord Johnston, and lead Chris Lane, along with their very dedicated coach, Sid Morrell. Gentlemen, we are most proud of you.Congratulations on representing this province very well in Vancouver.

Iroquois and district

Community Calendar

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

Send in Your Community Calendar Items To-Day!

Wed., April 20th: in Legion Hall at 7:00 p.m., Branch 370 Executive Meeting.

Thurs., April 21st: Iroquois Branch R.C.L. General Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. All members are urged to attend.

Thurs., April 28th: Simply Scarves by Rebetta Helpman and Laura Boivin at the Civic Centre, Iroquois at 7:30 p.m. Admission $2.00. Sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society For information please call Mrs. R. Graham at 652-4378 or S. Johnston at the Chieftain 652-4576.

Fri., Sat., & Sun., April 29, 30 & May 1: Art Show and Sale in Crysler Community Centre. Special draw for limited edition print on Sat., April 30 at 2:00 p.m. Show - Fri. 6 p.m. to 9:30, Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun. 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Starting May 2nd: Prepared Childbirth Classes in Iroquois. Call Lisa Klaehn, Certified Childbirth Educator at 652-4336.

July 1, 2 & 3: North Dundas District High School 25th Anniversary. Preregistration Only by May 2, 1988. For further info please write to N.D.D.H.S. Reunion Committee, Box 640, Chester-ville, Ont. K0C 1H0

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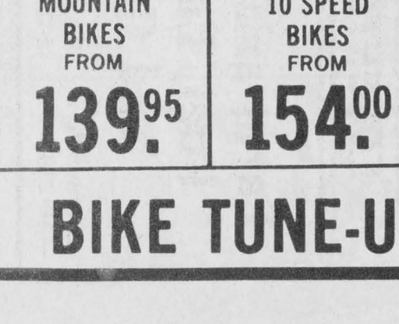

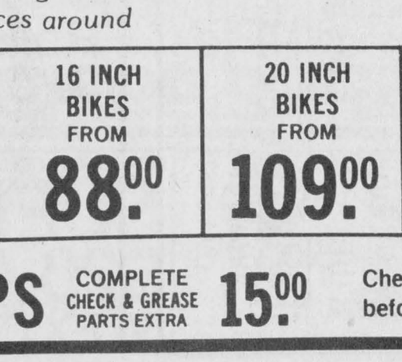

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Rookie of the Year

Mark Rylands is the first recipient of the new Rookie of the Year trophy. His name will be inscribed on the large one which will be on display, while the small keeper is his own. Sandy and Terry Murphy donated and presented the trophy to Mark.

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Individual trophy winners

The winners of the Special Individual Awards at the Cardinal Broomball Banquet were: front row - left to right - Mark Rylands (Rookie of the year); Ross Dillabough (MVP Cardinal Pizzeria); Trevor Gill (Top Scorer in the playoffs and MVP for the Red Devils). Standing - Doug Francis (Most Sportsmanlike Player during the year); Paul Henry (MVP for the Legion Team); Paul Calhoun (Top Scorer in League play, MVP for Red Devils in league play); and Greg Workman (MVP in playoffs for the Cardinal Pizzeria.) Absent when photo was taken - Ted Hall (Top Goalie during regular season and playoffs); and Brad Windsor (Best Defencemen during season, and MVP for the Angels).

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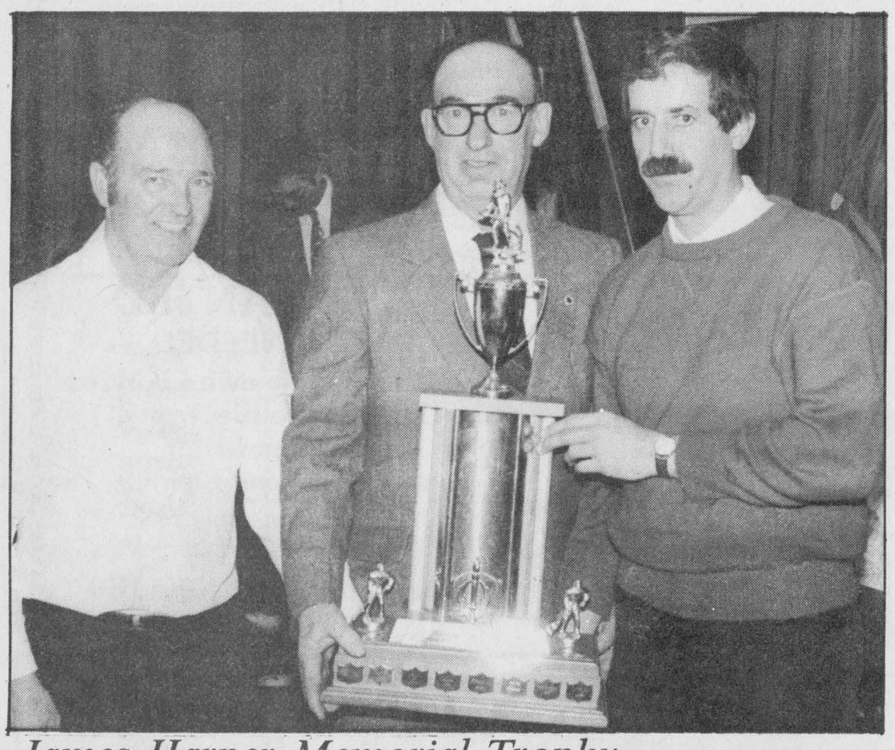

James Harper Memorial Trophy

Cardinal's Fire Chief Fred Campbell (centre) presentd the James Harper Memorial Trophy to the Coach, Lanny Patterson (right) and the Defensive Co-ordinator Owen Campbell of the Red Devils Broomball team. The Red Devils were the playoffs champions in the Cardinal Men's Broomball League.

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Red Devils take home most of broomball trophies

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The members of the Red Devils Broomball team took home the majority of the trophies at the Cardinal Men's Broomball Banquet held on Saturday, April 16 at the Cardinal Legion.

The Red Devils took home the A&M Catering trophy for the League Champions. The trophy was presented by Ben Allard.

The James Harper Memorial Trophy for the Playoff Champions also went to the Red Devils. This trophy was presented by Fire Chief Fred Campbell.

The Red Devils players were: Kevin Patrick, Barry Stitt, Barry Patterson, Shawn Patrick, Paul Calhoun, Ted hall, Ron Patterson, Jeff Allan, Steve Adams, Dale Murphy, Dave Patrick, Mark Amell, Trevor Gill, Lanny Patterson (coach) and Owen Campbell (defensive coordinator).

Individual trophies for League play were next to be given: The top scorer was Paul Calhoun of the Red Devils, Top Goalie-The Johnstown Motel Trophy went to Ted Hall of the Red Devils, best defenceman-the Dick Amell trophy went to Brad Winsor of the Angels. League Most Sportsmanlike player-trophy donated by Terry Murphy Trucking went to Doug Francis.

The Playoff finalists award went to the Cardinal Pizzeria. Team members are: Terry Colligan, John Cole, Mark Colligan, John Reddick, Steve Boucher, Rick Roke, Doug Foster, Mike Gilligan, Greg Workman, Chris Smith, Ross Dillabough, Jamie MacCullock, Murray Sloan, and Andre Larocque.

Playoff individual trophies went to: top scorer-the President trophy went to Trevor Gill of the Red Devils, top goalie-trophy in memory of the late Wm. Mick Gilligan went to Ted Hall of the Red Devils.

"The most valuable player awards are very special as they are voted on by the team members," said Gary Kavanaugh, master of ceremonies. For league play the most valuable players were: Red Devils-Paul Calhoun, Cardinal Pizzeria-Ross Dillabough, Angels-Brad Windsor, and Legion-Paul Henry.

The most valuable player in the playoffs were Greg Workman of the Cardinal Pizzeria and Trevor Gill of the Red Devils.

A new trophy was presented this year by Sandy and Terry Murphy for the Rookie of the year, and the winner was Mark Rylands.

FROM THE FRONT

Overcrowding

Among the disadvantages oF transferring grade seven and eight pupils to Stampville is the inadequate library and physical educational facilities for senoir students."

The third group was from Morrisburg and these parents of students at Morrisburg Public suggested the permanent solution is the addition of four classrooms at a cost estimated at $240,000.

Anne Barkley, spokesperson for the Morrisburg group said, "The increased enrolment is at the point where four additional classroom spaces are necessary for the 1988-89 school year."

The Board has a tough decision to make, not everyone can come out happy.It is a delicate situation and no matter what they decide, they will be in someone's black book. Both local schools have portable classrooms at the present time and still the overcrowding exists..next month will tell the tale and decide the future of young students from both schools involved.

Lions play

is well on his way to a great career in the theatre, if his work on this project is any indication.

The people behind the scenes deserve a hand for their effort in contributing to the success of the play. Theirs is no small task..

But, why bump off Barnaby? was funny, entertaining and a real show case of talent. No matter the age of the audience, young and old alike had a good time. The standing ovations, the smiles and the pleasure of all who viewed the extravaganza are testimony to the efforts of everyone involved, from the actors and actresses to the lighting crew, the sound people to the set design and construction, to publicity and sales, to prompters and make-up and even to the audience who appreciated so very much the work and who laughed when expected and were not upset when a line was forgotten, it was a marvellous experience....

the circumstances..Margaret Robertson was a treasure. Dumb Dora lived up to her name, she hadn't a clue during the entire performance, Reina DeJong kept everyone moaning and groaning through all three acts. Lady Barbara had stuck "it" in her ear and missed all the conversation for the past many years..once taken out, she was able to return to the wonderful world of sound and Jeannie Mattice displayed the flattened butler with a flair. She was always behind or completely out of the action, but knew more than she let on..The poor relative, Barnaby got bumped off and for no apparent reason..the plot thickens and everyone is suspect.

Medkins the butler was frightening and spooky as he carried out his duties and in the end wielded a pistol, only to be left flat as a pancake...nice touch!!!

Perhaps the most unforgettable performance of this production was from a farmer from Matilda's third concession.Make-up,blonde hair,a skirt,nylons and an apron transformed Glenn Swerdfeger into a "Party maid", and not one person will ever forget his marvellous rendition of Magnolia. Who else could die and then throw up and revive to live longer? Even if her -2F- his French was not up to par!!!

Wendy Gibb devoted many hours of time, talent and patience to make this a terrific show. Her ability in direction and guidance paid off in spades. Her theatre arts coop student, Scott Veinotte

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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET	1987 $	1986 $
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	286,394	245,832
Taxes receivable	40,571	32,897
Water and sewer rates receivable	28,344	20,037
Grants receivable	44,900	32,200
Accounts receivable and other current assets	17,487	14,969
	417,696	345,935
Restricted		
Cash	152,517	169,176
Capital outlay financed by long-term liabilities and to be recovered in future years	225,000	240,000
	795,213	755,111
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable, accrued liabilities, and other current liabilities	67,826	21,301
Net long-term liabilities (Note 8)	225,000	240,000
	292,826	261,301
RESOURCES AVAILABLE AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges (Note 9)	66,112	62,669
Capital operations not yet permanently financed - municipal drains	(12,959)	-
Reserves (Note 10)	296,717	261,965
Reserve funds (Note 10)	152,517	169,176
	502,387	493,810
	795,213	755,111

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

	1987 $	1986 $
SOURCES OF FINANCING:		
Taxation and user charges		
Residential and farm	129,611	120,244
Commercial, industrial and business	203,833	193,538
Other governments and agencies	34,349	32,610
Sewer and water charges	151,977	126,580
Fees, service charges, licences and permits	22,637	37,281
Rents and donations	17,600	15,681
	560,007	525,934
Grants		
Government of Canada	3,480	4,800
Province of Ontario	155,930	149,568
Other municipalities	13,726	13,577
	173,136	167,945
Other		
Proceeds from the sale of land	21,000	-
Interest earned	37,062	39,023
Lot levies	1,500	-
Other	3,407	835
	62,969	39,858
Insurance proceeds for flood damage	-	54,513
Total funds raised during the year	796,112	788,250
RESOURCES AVAILABLE FROM PRIOR YEARS (Note 9 and 10)		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	62,669	76,998
Reserves and reserve funds	431,141	379,811
	493,810	456,809
Total financing available during the year	1,289,922	1,245,059

	1987 $	1986 $
APPLIED TO:		
Current operations (Notes 4, 7, 11, 12, 13 and 14)		
General government	159,050	133,473
Fire, policing and control	40,713	37,685
Roadways and street lighting	161,118	148,201
Sanitary sewers, water works and garbage	247,808	225,799
Medical clinic and public health	1,061	1,778
Parks, recreation, library and museum	103,303	96,113
Planning, residential and commercial development	7,255	4,619
	720,308	647,668
Capital		
Computer hardware and software	23,421	-
Road construction and sidewalks	25,148	9,019
Municipal drains	12,959	-
Parks	2,763	-
Renovations to medical clinic	2,936	3,386
Water tie lines	-	9,955
Business improvement area	-	24,302
Other	-	1,455
	67,227	48,117
Expenditures to repair flood damage	-	55,464
Total funds expended during the year	787,535	751,249
RESOURCES AVAILABLE FOR FUTURE YEARS (Notes 9 and 10)		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	66,112	62,669
Capital operations not yet permanently financed	(12,959)	-
Reserves and reserve funds	449,234	431,141
	502,387	493,810
Total applications during the year	1,289,922	1,245,059

NOTES: 1. These Financial Highlights reflect the operations, assets and liabilities of the Municipality.

2. Additional information concerning the Audited Financial Report can be obtained from the Treasurer's Office.

For your information, the following is a comparison of 1986 and 1987 Mill Rates.

GENERAL PURPOSES	78.71	92.60	82.82	97.43
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SCHOOL PURPOSES	126.12	148.37	132.81	156.24
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MARKELL: I would like to sincerely thank my family, relatives, friends and neighbours for visits, flowers, cards and treats while I was a patient at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Houze, and nurses on 1st. floor for excellent care I received.
Margo Markell A20-1tp

EASTER: I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my friends and neighbours in Iroquois, Cardinal, Morrisburg, Prescott, South Mountain and Ottawa for their cards, fruit, gifts, etc. and to the local clergyman for their visits. Special thanks to the members of Branch 370, Royal Canadian Legion for their kindness while I was confined and since my return; also a special thanks to my family for taking care of daily chores, etc. for my wife and myself. A Very Special thanks to the numerous people who stopped in to see me and all phone inquiries. There also goes a big thank you to the employees of the Weave Room Department at Caldwells for the kindness and generosity. Not last or least a very special thanks to Dr. Chande and nurses of first floor Winchester District Hospital - they're a fine group of human beings. Thank You and God Bless You All.
Kenneth Easter A20-1tp

HAGARTY: We wish to express our sincere thanks to Father Brian Hart for the Memorial Mass and to the people who attended for all the sympathy cards and mass cards, to the Iroquois Golf Club for the donation to the Heart Fund, Norma McConnell and the ladies for the lunch, Grant Brown Funeral Director, Kemptville and all the people who were so helpful at the time of Jim's death.
The Hagartys and Helmers.
A20-1tp

STRADER: We would like to express our sincere appreciation to our friends, relatives and neighbours for the many floral tributes, charitable donations and the food brought to the house in the loss of a dear daughter and sister, Linda Marie. Special thanks to Dr. Chande, V.O.N.'s and the nurses on 1st floor Winchester District Hospital for the care and concern she received. Thanks to Rev. A. Tysick and Marsden Funeral Home. Your kindness and moral support will always be remembered.
Lola Payne and Family A20-1tp

WALLACE: I appreciated very much the care given me by nurses on 1st floor at Winchester District Memorial Hospital; also for Dr. Marston's care. To Rev. Allen Tysick for his calls, for the cards, calls and flowers received from friends and flowers received from friends and Hulbert Valley United Church. Many hearty thanks. God Bless You All.
Mabel Wallace A20-1tp

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OBITUARIES

James Hagarty

Suddenly at his home in Merrickville on Friday, April 1, 1988, James McConnell Hagarty. He was predeceased by his parents James Hagarty and Helena McConnell, and one brother Tom. He is survived by brothers, Wilfred of Iroquois and Raymond of Ottawa, two nieces Gail Hagarty of Iroquois and Heather Helmer of Niagara Falls and a nephew Micheal Hagarty of Alymer Quebec.

By family request, there were no visiting hours. A service in memory of James McConnell Hagarty was held at St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, Merrickville on Saturday, April 16, 1988. Interment of cremated remains were in St. Clare's Parish Cemetery, Dwyer Hill.

Patricia Shaver

A homemaker, Patricia Alice Rae Shaver at the Brockville General Hospital. She was 61 years of age.

She was predeceased by her father Edward MacIntosh. Surviving are her mother, in Cardinal, Minnie MacIntosh, her beloved husband, Frank of River Road West, Cardinal, a son Alton of Lahr, West Germany, a daughter Sally Jenner of Brockville as well as one brother Pember MacIntosh of Ottawa and two grandchildren Adam and Kristin of Brockville.

Service was conducted by Rev. Bruce Ross at St. John's United Church, Cardinal. Internment will be at the Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pallbearers were George Brown, Glen Fraser, Albert Francois, Ted Campbell, Bob Grey and Jim Bryans.



Good Luck you Musical Wizards!

The Senior and Stage Bands from Seaway High pose before their annual Spring Concert. It was in preparation for their trip to Mrytle Beach as they leave to compete in Musical Festival '88. Everyone attending the musical evening wished them luck and fun in the sun.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Spring concert held at Seaway High

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Music Festival in Myrtle Beach should be exciting and a great challenge for the Seaway Band members. This has been an excellent year in the Music Department, the Senior Band is strong and numbers 48 people! Also competing this year is the Stage Band. It was in preparation for the competition that the two entries, plus the Junior Band presented their Spring Concert 88. A variety of music was played and proved most enjoyable.

There will be 700 students competing, representing 7 states and two groups will travel from Canada, Seaways and one from Sarnia. Mr. Nowicky, Music Director at the local high school is as excited and nervous as his students as they prepare to venture south. "The competition will be good, tough and the other bands will be strong, but we have some pretty fair talent ourselves." The Senior Band got things started with four selections, of Pride and Celebration, El Capitan, Selection from "Cats", and the William Tell Overture (better known as the Lone Ranger Theme).

Before the elder states people as it were left the podium, Mr. Nowicky, with the assistance of Principal Lloyd presented trophies of merit to those students in the band who will be leaving after this year for universities and colleges. They will be missed and their instructor had only glowing remarks about each as they came forward to get the token of appreciation and applause from their fellow members and the audience. Those deserving young musicians were: Catherine Whitteker, Krista Duncan, Lydia Paulino, Jennifer Barclay, Alison Dikland, Karen Craig, Scott Lane, Heather Thoms, Micheal Bailey, and Mathew Dulmage.

Barry DeGray, trumpet player extraordinaire has been missed this year at Seaway. A strong, good player he was offered a chance to play hockey in Kanata this year. He returned to recieve an appreciation trophy for his contribution to the music department.

Nice going everyone, well deserved!!!!

The other members of the Senior Band are: Flute players-Cindy Cassidy, Kim Dalrymple, Laurie Whitteker, Tracey and Tanya Hansma, along with Catherine, Krista, Lydia and Jennifer.

Oboe is handled by Isabella Farlinger, Clarinets are played by Alison, Karen Magee, Shari Black, Corrie Richardson, Tim Stevens, Catherine Caruthers, Brenda Crowder, Michelle Mayer, Chris MacIntosh, Tracey Hart and Nikki Easter. Alto Sax is the instrument of Karen, Stephanie Watson, and Jennifer Allison. Tenor Sax-Chris Lane, Trumpeters are Martha Dulmage, Micheal Whittaker, Amar Dutta, Nikil Chande and Chris Theijsmeijer. Trombones are handled by Scott and Heather, Eric Petersma, Cheryl Albert and Shelley Robertson. French Horn-Susanne Shearing. Baritone- Stephen Kenward and Roxanne Backes. Tubas are big, but ably played by Ian Wilson, Marc St.Pierre, Chris Paulino and Robert Whittaker. Percussion is the favourite of small children and Mike, Matthew, Kyle Hall and Derek Brannan do just fine on these.

The Junior Band members took the places next and favoured the assemblage with four selections. Stand by Me, Yesterday, Mony-Mony and Tequila were well done. Jason Zandbergen was featured on the sythesiser in Mony-Mony.

Then it was time to show just how talented some of these young musicians really are. "Somewhere Out There" was archestered and put in three part harmony by Mr. Nowicky and the three lovely ladies that played it so nicely, the clarinet trio were Leanne McAlister, Susan Lehmann and Joanne Crawley.

Next a former student returned to Seaway to acompany Catherine Whittaker who played Vivaldis Four Seasons-Winter on the Flute while Miss Margaret Merkley helped out on the piano. She had played for Mr. Nowicky for five years and so they recalled the good old days at Seaway.

The Rock and Roll Band, "Border Line was a real crowd pleaser, as Mike Bailey, David Brannan, Mathew Dulmage and Rob Molesky got everyone's toes tapin' and swingin' to the beat of Jail House Rock, Shake, Rattle and Roll and I Saw Her Standing There. There is a lot of potential in this group according to the teacher, "They are a good little band!"

Lydia Paulino was featured on the Flute accompanied by her brother Chris on bass and Catherine Whittaker on the piano. The theme from Knots Landing and the popular T.V. show was played

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CARDINAL WINTERFEST '88 ACCOUNTS STATEMENT

INCOME

Starter Account	$ 277.10
Loan (Lyall Jacobs)	500.00
Sponsor Receipts	360.00
Donations	705.00
Button Recipts	208.00
Talent Night Receipts	328.00
50/50 Draw Receipts	181.00
Queen Contest Receipts	255.00
	$2,814.10

EXPENSES

Loan Payback (Lyall Jacobs)	500.00
Queen Contest (flowers, gifts, etc.)	939.44
Buttons	401.25
Adv-Admin-Photocopies-Childrens Day-Bk Ch	280.92
School Rent	76.65
Sleigh Ride	246.67
Framed Photos (Sponsors)	100.00
	$2,544.93
Balance Remaining ('89)	$ 269.17

Above is the Winterfest '88 Account Statement. Further breakdown is available from the Committee members - Mary Lewis, Larry Dishaw, Dwane Crawford, Debbie Jessome, Cathy Whyte, Orville Throop.
A public meeting to discuss operations for next year's event will take place Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cardinal & District Resource Centre. ALL WELCOME!

— PRIVATE SALE —
Iroquois-Williamsburg Area
Year old brick bungalow on private rural, large landscaped lot, 2 plus 1 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with oak cupboards and dishwasher, open concept living room with fireplace and dining room with patio doors to deck, 1½ baths, professionally finished basement with wood stove and bar, attached 1½ garage.
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$74,500 - Small hobby farm, renovated home, attached garage, workshop and barn in Edwardsburgh Township.
Allan McCaslin 989-6011



$144,900 - Augusta St. Morrisburg, 2000 sq. ft. side split, in-law suite, interlock patio, immaculate.
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$11,500. - Building lot, surveyed, Church Road.
$15,000. - 12.81 acres bush, Brinston area.
$25,000. - 25.61 acres bush, Brinston area.
$29,900. - Commercial lot Hwy. 2, Iroquois - 330' x 250'
$24,900 - Hill's Trailer Park, 2 bdrm. mobile home. Top condition.
$32,000. - Lakeshore Dr., Riverview lot - 100'x250' approx.
$35,000. - 58 acres, some bush - 3 bdrm. older - needs T.L.C.
$42,000. - Winchester Springs, 3 bdrm. older, up-dated.
$43,000 - West of Aultsville Rd., 50 acres, barn 90 x 100, hydro & water.
$47,000. - Lakeshore Dr., Great Riverview Lot - 125 x 420 approx.
$49,800. - 75 acres - 2 bdrm. vinyl sided home, full basement - Upper Canada Road.
$53,900. - 3+1 bdrm., 1½ storey home in Morrisburg.
$65,000. - Morrisburg, Commercial lot, fronting #2 Hwy. 218' x 199' approx
$65,900. - Williamsburg - 3 bdrm., 1½ storey interesting older, renovated, restored.
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Singing Policeman entertains

Dominic D'arcy, the Ottawa Singing Policeman and good-will ambassador returned to Dixons Corners to help raise funds for Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The versatile entertainer is a real crowd pleaser. Famous for his Crime Stopper song, it was great to hear him once more.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Dominic D'Arcy a great guy on and off duty

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A rarity in the music business, Dominic D'Arcy is a true minstrel. His audience, whether children, young adults,or senior citizens know immediately why he has found such a measure of sucess on the international scene.

Since turning professional in 1976, Dominic has performed in Ireland, England, Nashville, the Eastern U.S.A., Barbados, Bermuda and of course all across Canada. He has been invited to the U.S.S.R. to entertain. On top of all this since 1965, he has earned a reputation as Ottawa's Singing Policeman.

A versatile performer, he is at home performing alone or with a broad range of accompaniment in concert halls, community centres, arenas, fairs, parks and benefits..any where people gather to enjoy good music.

He has been a regular on The Hill at Canada Day celebrations, and has sang for such as Prince Charles and Lady Diana. Performing at Expo 86 was a treat and he has designed and performs a show entirely for children.

I Think I'll Leave You For Awhile, his debut single introduced him to radio audiences and record buyers across the country. In the decade that has since elapsed, he has expanded his musical horizons to include such chart hits As House Outside of Town, the rousing Sheik of Newfoundland and the emotional tirbute to those who lost their lives when the oil rig sank off the east coast of Canada, Ocean Ranger.

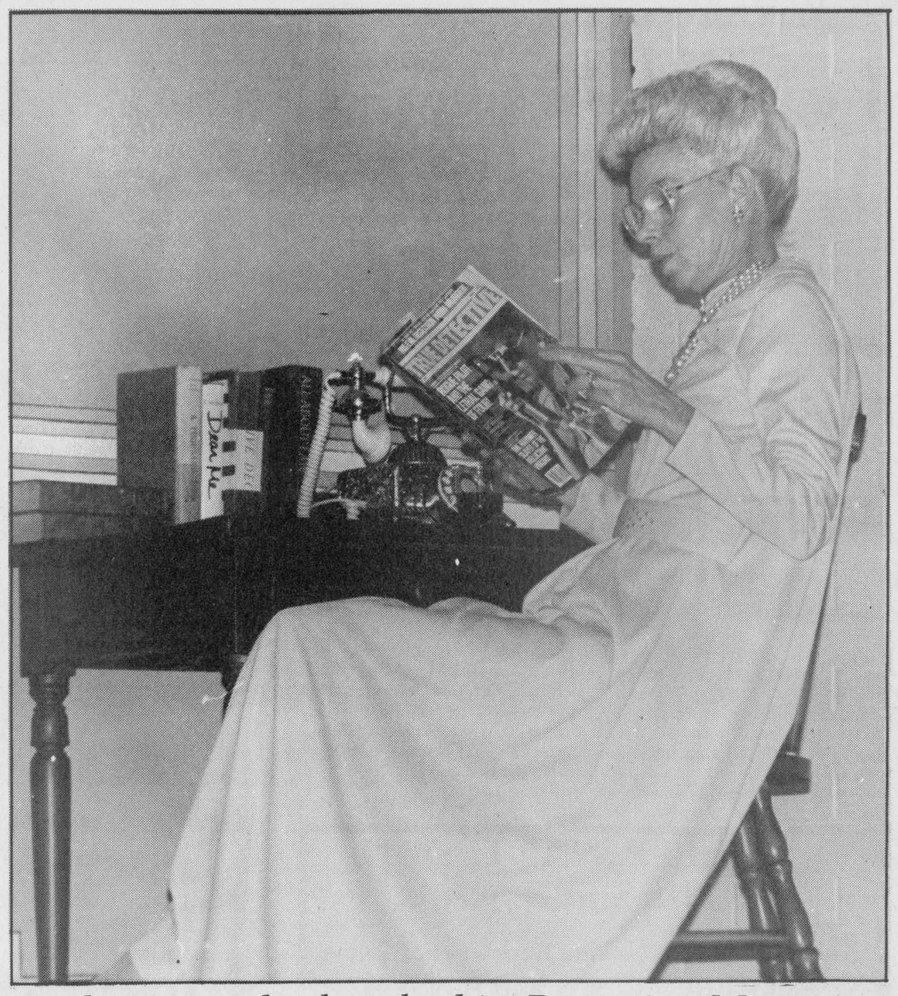
He has to his credit ten singles, two albums and a cassette tape.

Perhaps one of his best known and most heard singles is the Crimestoppers song.

His dedication to his chosen profession, that of a law enforcement officer is evident in his record of long service. Twenty-two years on the force and years of Community Service do him proud. His message is clear,"I seek to break down the invisable barriers that exist between the police and community." He deals with respect, responsibility, shoplifting, respect for seniors, yourself and the law. The overriding message is to Get Involved!

His years with the force have given him stories of heart-warming and heart-wrenching drama. A favouite of his is of a call to a domestic dispute...so volatile was the situation that he called for a back-up. At the height of the yelling and sreaming, he spotted an old Gibson guitar in the corner. He picked it up and started singing and before long, the squabble had settles down..coffee and no arrests necessary.

Music hath charm that soothes the savage beast..so said Shakespeare..he could have written it for Dominic D'Arcy. Dixon's Corners has had the pleasure twice...lucky....



Lady Fenwick absorbed in Detective Magazine

When you can't hear what is going on, forget it and find something to do on your own. Jean Mattice as Lady Barbara Fenwick spent most of the Lions Club production in blissful silence - unable to hear due to a jamboule stuck in her ear! She completed her story in the magazine and did join conversations at often inopertune times.

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Iroquois Public School report

by Marianne St.Pierre.

This week alot of the students from grades five to eight started to play baseball or some facsimile thereof at recess. There have been gymnastics' team practises at noon hour and the grade eight class is also preparing for their assembly which will be held on Wednesday, April 20th at 11:20 a.m. The theme for this event is "Dare to Dream".

Two important events happened this past week; there were two Scrabble Tournaments, one for the junior grades(5&6) held at Inkerman and the senior held at Winchester. The Junior team consisted of members; Tom Beaupre, Paula Ladoucer, Steven Robertson and Michael Easter, while the Seniors were; Becky Fawcett, Megan Brister, Brenda Van Allen, Amanda Bilmer, Stacey Potter and Amanda McKee. The Juniors placed fifth overall, out of ten schools and the Seniors did a fine job, managing to win all but one game!

A Science Fair will take place on Thursday, April 21, in the school gymn. It opens to the public from 1:30 to 3:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 in the evening...everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

News from Seaway High

by Kimberly MacDonald

How's everyone this week? Enough small talk, I'm going to get straight to the point this week because I have a lot of news.

As everyone knows the Magazine Drive officially ended on Monday, April 11, 1988. The campaign went smoothly. The magazine committee is proud to say that the students at Seaway have managed to raise over $2,500 for the Athletic Association.

The results of the Canadian Math Competitions are back. Seaway was fourth in the grade 9 Pascal contest. 1st Mary Dulmage, 2nd Cindy Thompson, 3rd Monica Sluiskes. In the grade 10 Cayley Contest, Seaway came seventh. 1st Chris Theijsmeijer, 2nd Kevin Neild, 3rd Jason Ball. Seaway managed to place fifth in the grade 11 Fermat Contest. 1st Karen Faller, 2nd Julie Robertson, 3rd Steven Kenward. Congratulations to Seaways winners.

Congratulations are also in order for Seaway's Junior Canada Quiz Team. They have won all of their games and will be competing in the county finals this week in Cornwall. Good luck.

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club presented their production of "But Why Bump Off Barnaby?" The production ran from Thursday, April 14, through til Saturday, April 16, 1988. The play was directed by Miss Gibb with the assistance of Scott Veinotte. The proceeds from each show will go to support various Lions Club projects.

On Friday, April 22, 1988 there will be a Seaway Intra-Mural Track and Field meet. Any student can enter, you do not have to be on the track team. The entry fee is $1.00 per event. You can enter as many events as you wish. Proceeds from this track meet will go to the Seaway Track Fund.

Just a reminder that Prom tickets went on sale on Monday, April 18, 1988. The tickets cost $20.00.

On Monday, April 18, there was a concert at Seaway featuring the Senior and Junior bands. Today (Wednesday) they left for Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. There they will participate in the North American Music Festival. The festival will feature bands from seven different states.

The junior badminton teams are to be congratulated on their fine playing. In girls doubles, Tania Hansma and Sharlene Ault won five matches in round robin play to go into the playoff round elimination and ended up second with silver medals for SDG. In boys doubles, Dennis Merkley and Dean Beckstead ended up fifth out of 14 teams. Nikil Chande, in boys singles, ended up sixth out of 15 entries.

There has been a change in Seaway's school year calendar. Thursday, April 21st will be a Professional Activity time for the teachers so classes will end at 11:40 a.m.

I think that I have covered enough news for now. See you next week.

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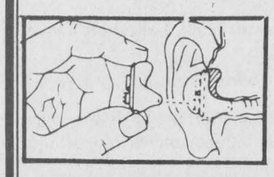
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Seeing inner workings of Parliament Hill was quite an experience

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Peace Tower, the Eternal Flame, the Green Roof, the Stone walls...history is made every day on Parliament Hill.

Travelling to the Nation's capital, running along Highway 31 and then Bank Street until the pavement ends, one finds themselves on the "Hill".

The other day, local media was fortunate enough to be invited to visit the local M.P.'s office and listen in on question period and learn more about how and why Parliament works.

After passing through the security network and signing on the dotted line, it was up the stairs to the offices of our member from S.D. and G. A short wait for all press people to arrive and it was down to the foyer to meet and greet some secondary students from St. Lawrence High in Cornwall. The pupils are on a tour and get their photo with Mr. Warner in the corridor steeped in history and leave to find the cafeteria.

We are to be guests in the Parliamentary Restaurant. A buffet of Arctic Car and Roast hip of beef, along with numerous salad dishes, hot veggies and potatoes done temptingly in a crumb coating was delicious.The meal was truly mouthwatering and to top it off a piece of orange chiffon cake...mmmmm. Good thing the Members do not eat here every day!!! The service is perfect and the view of the Ottawa River grand, the famous faces caught over lunch are many and the room itself is something to behold.

Up the elevator and another wait for Question Period.This is a good day because all the parties hold their caucus meetings in the forenoon and so most dignitaries will be in the session. Mr. Warner explains different proceedures and happenings, the first fifteen minutes is devoted to statements and then the actual question time starts. A specific number of members must be present by this time or there are people who are responsible to ensure that the magic 20 are in their seats.

The wait is not too long and as we stand and look below to the press galary, the T.V. cameras and the reporters are hard at work, as members begin to find their way to the Parliament. Familiar faces can be seen...

The front door opens, a hustle and bustle for a bit and security officers seem a bit edgey...this old reporter has keen eyes and a nose for gossip...someone or something important is coming. We are told where the Prime Ministers' office is located and as the movement and number of blue uniforms grows I am aware I am in the right place at the right time for once....Sure enough the P.M. is coming up the stairs directly in front of me..Calm, now, get the camera, focus, ready..got it!! Not only did I get a photo of the top gun in the country at this time but he stopped and took my hand and shook it, while enquiring where I was from and thanking me for...I don't even recall for what!!! No matter the party we belong to, this man is indeed the leader of the entire country and may not be when I visit again..they say when opportunity knocks..to go for it, I'm glad I overcame my shyness a while back, I'd not want to have missed this!!

Just think, how many places one could do such a thing?! If he is not with the party you support, it is still a thrill, an unexpected one for me and made me realize what a wonderful place this Canada is.

Back to the task, in we go to Question Period. When you go with a member, you seem to get better seats than when you go with a tour or by yourself. The Ministers and members who have familiar faces file in and take their seats. The Speaker and the pages arrive, and p;k-25-9Mbegin. My young companion from another newspaper has not had the privilege for some years and this old writer was in when a member of a local council a while back, so we complimented one another just fine.

The issue was the privitization of Canada Airlines. The opposition parties feel the Government are way out of line and quoted press releases and shouted at the various Ministers responsible. The P.M. took his turns and rebuffed those from across the aisle. The pounding on the desks and the loud calls back and forth remind one of Home, but this apparently the way things are done. It is an experience for sure.

There was time to ask the local member his opinion on Sunday shopping since this issue is in the news, and even though it is a provincial one he was open and frank when he said ,"I am against it in all quarters,I worked hard to avoid it when a member of the business community in Cornwall and still am adamant about not allowing it."

Local things are discussed, the pollution in the river and how everyone tries to blame someone else for it, the smell in Cornwall and who really is to blame, the job market in our area, the close call in Morrisburg (almost getting the Goodyear tire plant), the Banquets coming up in the area and the abortion debate..Mr. Warner is a prolifer and is amazed at the amount of mail received by his office on this topic each day. We are shown the mounds of paper work that must be worked through each day by himself and his staff...makes us glad we can leave at the end of the afternoon!

A rewarding day that will remain in my memory, I was glad to have the chance to observe the governing process and meet with members of the 1988 parliament on their turf on the "Hill".



Prime Minister Mulroney arrives

The Prime Minister of Canada, Brian Mulroney arrives for Question Period on Wednesday, April 13. His mind whirling with a multitude of topics he took time to shake hands and speak to this reporter.

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Impressive - Peace Tower

We who live within commuting distance of Parliament Hill take it for granted... maybe. Steeped in history, the seat of the county's government, maybe we should stand back and take time to appreciate this legacy which belongs to each of us. A quiet demonstration was forming up near the flame and some refurbishing of the stone face was underway the day we visited.

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Norm Warner

•From the Editorial Page

anniversary will be celbrated July 1 to July 10 this summer.

The Busy Bees seniors group at Finchview Villa has received a federal government grant for $2002. Under the New Horizons program administered by the Secretary of State, the Finch village group will benefit from financial assistance to their recreational program. Mrs. Elsie Burd filled in for Mrs. Ethel Robson during the short presentation ceremony at Finchview.

Another seniors group in the constituency received a New Horizons grant this week. The seniors division of the Cornwall Golf and Country Club was awarded $9595. The grant will provide benches for the course as well as improvements designed for the seniors' lounge and assistance for other activities. Mr. Nick Kaneb received the cheque on behalf of the seniors.

With a great deal of discussion and debate in Canada on the subject of the Free Trade Agreement it is interesting to note that high school students have a high level of interest in the topic. On Monday I visited St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall to discuss free trade with grade 13 students. The session was interesting and lively.

The weekend's events began with a visit to the annual United Counties Science Fair at St. Lawrence College. Awards and prizes were presented to many of the young scientists whose ingenious exhibits were on display.

The official opening of a new Cornwall bookstore, The Sanctuary, was held on Saturday. I would like to wish every success to proprietors Joan and Jack Earle.

Saturday evening's major event was the annual banquet of the Cornwall Speedway. A capacity crowd was present and numerous prizes were awarded. I was pleased to present plaques to Ron Morin and Brian Mulligan for their special contribution to the tourism industry in our region. The drivers, owners and sponsors who were honoured during the evening deserve congratulations for their efforts over the past year.

Members of several area service clubs have been my guests on the Hill over the past few years. Cable 11 viewers can tune in to a recent meeting of the Kinsmen Club of Cornwall which was held recently in the West Block. Featured speakers were Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn and Kinsmen founder Hal Rodgers. The program will run Monday at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. The cable show is broadcast weekly at those times.



Press and Politican meet

Local reporter/editor meets her M.P., Sandra Lee Johnston of *The Chieftain* and Norm Warner discussed local issues when the media received an invite to visit Parliament, sit in on Question Period and chat with Mr. Warner in his office.

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Concert

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by Karen Craig on Sax, Catherine tickled the ivories once more and Mathew Dulmage drummed the beat. Heather Thoms did a great job of "IF" on the trombone with a little help from Alison Sutherland at the piano.

The Stage Band is competing and have to perform three different styles of music. They go for it on Friday at 6:30. After a photo session and a twenty minute warm-up, it is time to strut their stuff. Breakout was the first song with Eric Petersma and Karen Craig followed by a slower ballad type, "Only Yesterday" and finally a swing type that moved everyone. "Night Train" featured Nikil Chande on trumpet with Alison Sutherland featured on Sax.

Everyone will be thinking of these music-makers as they learn from the other bands and meet new people who enjoy making music as much as they do. We certainly wish them LUCK and hope they have some fun too, the weather has been in the eighties down there lately!

The chaperones for the event are Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Barclay and they were thanked for donating their time to travel to Myrtle Beach.

The concert was a way to sharpen up those skills necessary to do the best job possible...and a great way to spend a Monday evening. Thanks to you all from those of us who made it.

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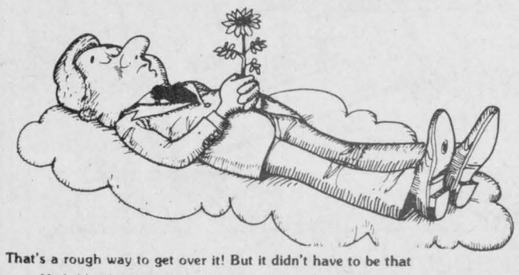

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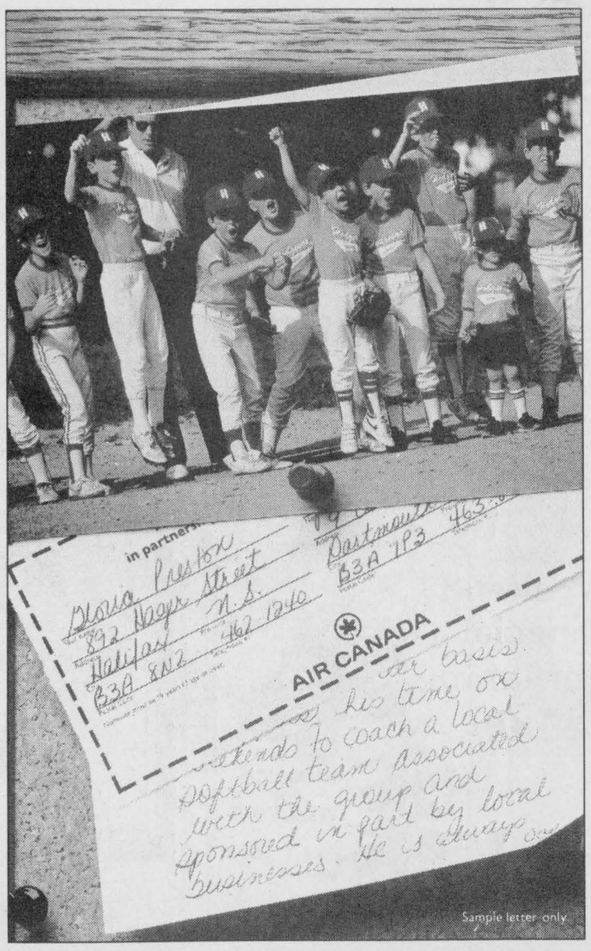

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Dixon's students show their smarts

Pictured above are Dixons Corners Public School's five members of their Science Quiz Team and the coach. So far the team has won three consecutive games against Iroquois Public, Morrisburg Public and Finch Public Schools. At press time the outcome of the finals is yet unknown. The members are, front, Chris Wickey and Joanne Larocque and back row, Chris Brown, Tommy Smyth and Ben Comfort with Coach Margaret Swerdfeger.

Chieftain Photo - S. Froats

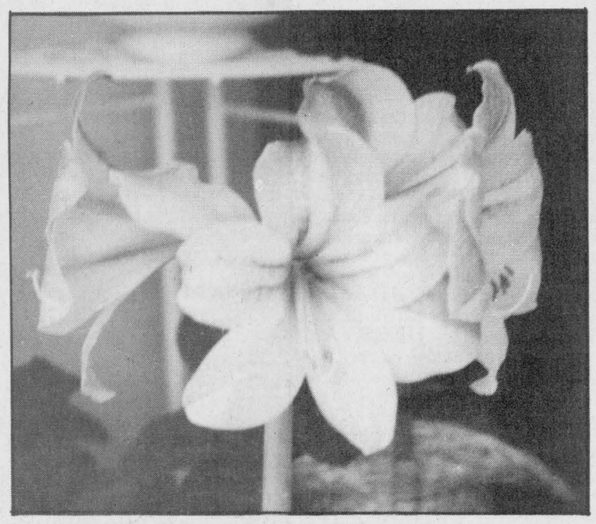
Assault case referred to Brockville

The manager of a Cardinal rest home charged with assaulting one of her clients will appear in Brockville provincial court today, April 20.

Shirley Bishop, 48, appeared in provincial court in Prescott on Thursday, April 14. Lawyer Rob Hammond said he was referring the matter to the Brockville court at the request of presiding Judge Bruce Hunter.

Bishop is charged with assaulting former Matilda resident Annie McQuigge, 80, a former resident also, ot the Riverview Manor rest home. The home is owned by Bishop and her husband Roger.

Hunter is a longtime Cardinal resident. Prescott OPP are continuing the investigation into the allegation of assault at Riverview Manor.Morrisburg OPP are also conducting an investigation into the operation of Pine Crest Lodge in Hulbert which was also owned by the Bishops. The facility closed in 1986 after operating for three years.



Talk about Green Thumbs!

An amaryllis in bloom can brighten the most dreary day.

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Rub-A-Dub Three Reeves for a night...

Rob Domanko of Iroquois Public looks on with interest as Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney takes a vote on an issue and St. Cecilia's Mark Dunning works hard as the boys were able to share the position of Reeve. Councils way of celebrating Local Government Week gives the young politicians a chance to really get the feel of local politics.

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Some Rotarians from Prescott will be doing the cooking. The menu includes orange juice, pancakes and sausages, coffee or tea. All for the low price of $3.50 for adults, $2 for children under 12. All proceeds to go to the Cancer Society.

National Garden Week April 20-27

This week, April 20-27 is recognized as National Garden Week.

Right, all you green thumbs stand up and be recognized. Anyone who enjoys working in the deep, dark earth, planting, tilling and weeding so harvesting may take place, this is your week so pamper yourself.

The Morrisburg and District Horticulture Society members met last night to celebrate at their regular monthly meeting.

Whether vegetable, flower, shrub or woodlot gardeners we salute you. Your time and energies are certainly channeled in the right direction. Even the youngest of children can get involved. "Gardening is a great hobby for anyone who loves growing things." It is doubly terrific when you can combine children and plants.

Gardening is inexpensive, makes for good fun in the outdoors and the result of the labour are fresh and delicious. Another great thing about it is, gardening is one area where you are never too young or too old to take pride in caring for something and seeing it through.

You may not start with a green thumb, but you'll probably acquire one along the way. To get going, all you need is a plot of soil in a sunny spot in the backyard, plus interest and enthusiasm. A first attempt need not be too elaborate, one tomato plant or a small package of seeds will do the trick. Gardening should never become a chore.

Success is of prime importance to beginners so it is wisest to choose seeds easy to plant that grow quickly, are fairly resistant to disease and insects and in the case of veggies are good to eat. Examples might include beans, peas, lettuce, tomatoes and beets, carrots and spinach. Sunflowers, zinnias and sweet peas are good. Corn takes a lot of room but is fun if space is not a problem. Cole crops such as cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower are loved by insects and not often by kids, so maybe avoid these.

Planning ahead is important... don't leave everything too late in the season, you not only will have to rush to do all the work at once but you will miss out on the early season, cool weather that plants like peas, radish and lettuce need to grow best. Plants, not seeds need to be guarded against frost!

Work the ground as soon as it is dry enough-wet soil clumps into unworkable lumps. 'Show what to do', rather than simply telling. Plant on dull days or early in the evening. Hot sunny conditions wilt seedlings and can make gardening hot,hard work.Watering must be properly timed too so as not to evaporate too quickly. Peas, pumpkins and squash are among the best bets for young gardeners.

The most remarkable thing about a garden is that, apart from weeding and watering, it grows all by itself. Amateurs will discover that growing is the plants' job.

Celebrate the first appearance of green above the earth. Notice the planting pattern and before long the weeds and the plants will be distinguishable. Relating weather conditions to what's happening in the garden will be a learning experience for everyone.

The harvest is natures thank you for a job well done.Enjoy the fruits of the labour, they are well deserved.

If you garden you know from where I come if you haven't tried it, maybe this year is the one to give it a try....

Provincial funds to fight Gypsy Moth

The province will contribute up to $4.6 million a year for the next three years in eastern Ontario to offset the cost of protecting private land forests from gypsy moth infestations.

Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio signed an agreement today with representatives of the nine counties that have been most affected by the gypsy moth.

"The province has been working with these nine counties to manage the gypsy moth since 1986," Mr. Kerrio said.

"Previously, we've been working on a year-by-year basis. The province is making a clear commitment to an ongoing program. This new agreement is for three years."

The agreement sets out a cost sharing arrangement between the province and the nine counties for a private land aerial spraying program. The province will pay 75 per cent of the direct costs of spraying. In "hotspot" areas, where infestations are identified by the ministry as being most severe, the maximum grant will be 90 per cent of the cost. The difference is paid by landowners to their municipality.

The spraying program will utilize the biological insecticide Bacillus thuringiensis. The smallest parcel of land that will be considered for the spraying program is 4 hectares (10 acres).

"Landowners must apply to their respective municipalities to be included in the program," Mr. Kerrio said. "Only these areas are eligible for the grants."

The nine counties included in the three-year agreement are Frontenac, Peterborough, Renfrew, Prince Edward, Hastings, Leeds & Grenville, Northumberland, Lennox & Addington and Lanark.

Mr. kerrio said funding could be increased, if necessary, if other counties develop infestations of the gypsy moth.

In 1985, gypsy moth infestation affected 246,000 hectares of eastern Ontario forests--more than triple the 1984 total of 80,000 hectares.

As a result some 58,000 hectares of private land were treated by the aerial spraying program in 1986.

In the past two years, gypsy moth populations have declined dramatically and aerial spraying was reduced accordingly.

Mr. Kerrio said the aerial spraying program will not eradicate the gypsy moth.

"It is clearly established in this province and there is no known way to wipe out the gypsy moth so we must learn to live with it. The program I've announced today is aimed at protecting trees from the stress of severe defoliation, and at limiting the spread of this insect. We've been successful in the past, and I am certain this year's program will be equally successful."

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Seniors at Roebuck Hall

The Senior Citizens Club of Cardinal held their regular meeting and pot luck dinner on Thursday, April 14th at the United Church in Cardinal with 33 in attendance. The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mr. Norman Mackie who is Zone president and his wife.

Mr. Mackie spoke on the upcoming rally and invited members of the Cardinal Club to Roebuck Hall on May 3 for a gamefilled afternoon. "We are asked to be there at 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to go there will be able to get a ride. We would like to see as many go as possible to represent our club," said Inez Farmer.

We have summer trips planned in the near future. Watch this column for details. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 21st at 1:30 p.m. at St. John's United Church Hall.

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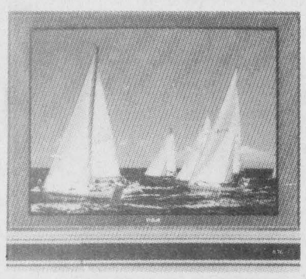

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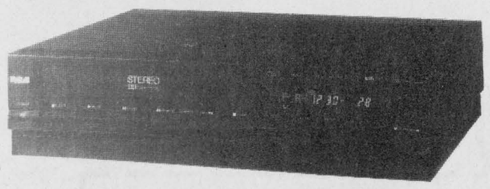

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