Matilda Council discusses problems with local drain assessments

by Don Moore
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Township Council met in regular session on Thursday, February 12 to discuss a wide range of subjects.

George Jackson has filed an appeal against his assessment on the Jackson Drain. He believes that his assessment is too high, and cites several reasons in a letter which was sent to Council by his solicitors. The letter notes that the bulk of the water shed is coming onto his property, causing the flooding and causing injury to his property since "the drain will be larger and more water will flow....from all the landowners above."

He also believes that the Village of Iroquois should pick up a larger share of the assessment because of the water being diverted across the Carman Road near Dundas Street. He also points out that a new sub-division north of Highway 2 will cause more new water to flow onto his lands, and the sub-division will not be assessed at the present time.

And then there is the proposed development of the "race track property"which will cause more water to flow downstream, again adversely affecting the Jackson lands; on this account, Mr. Jackson believes that the Township of Matilda should be assessed more. Also, since the majority of his land is zoned and used as rural, he believes that he should receive a grant allowance.

A Court of Revision, to consider assessments relating to this drain is scheduled for Wednesday, February 25 at 7:30 pm, in Matilda Township Council chambers.

The Counties have also registered an appeal against their assessment, believing that a portion of the Drain could be done at less cost.

A date of March 12 has been set for a meeting concerning the Fling Drain; this meeting is scheduled for 7 pm. And a Court of Revision for the Dumas Drain is set for Monday, February 16 at 7:30 pm.

In other correspondence, Council received a questionaire from The People for Sunday Association of Canada. The questionaire was based on the recent Supreme Court decision on Sunday shopping. The Association wanted to know whether Council thought that discretion on Sunday hours should fall on municipalities or remain with the province. Deputy-Reeve Charles Barkley spoke in favour of Sunday opening and in favour of leaving the decision up to each business, but Council agreed that as far as the questionaire was concerned, the province should continue to regulate hours.

When expenditure vouchers came to be approved, Council was told that this year's Matilda Winter Carnival netted a profit of around $1,700. This was "one of the best Carnivals ever, financially" according to Clerk-Treasurer Bill Horner.

Another new business may be coming to the Township. Elizabeth and Faron Fawcett have sounded out Council on the possibility of setting up an auto body repair shop on their property on Concession 6 in Matilda Township. By-law Enforcement Officer Bill Fridgen expressed some concern about having such a business situated in the midst of a farming community, but Council members considered it a better location than in a built-up area.

The business would be a one-man operation, and would probably be open for business in the early spring. A formal application will be requested and Council will consider the matter further.

The Township is another step closer to having a Mobile Home Zoning By-law.The by-law has been prepared but has been set aside until a related amendment can be made to the Official Plan. The Official Plan sets the minimum lot size for a residence at 460 square metres, a figure which came about through the Dundas County Planning Board. In the Mobile Home by-law the minimum lot size will be set at 370 square metres, thus necessitating a change to the Official Plan.

Mr. Fridgen, on Council's direction, has also looked into zoning requirements for multiple dwellings in adjacent municipalities. As expected, each municipality has different requirements for duplex, double dwellings and apartment buildings.

Council also undertook to clean up some of the derelict cars that are spread around the Township. An existing by-law states that no person may use land for storing vehicles for the purpose of wrecking or salvage without a permit which is to be issued annually at a cost of $25. Complaints have been received at the Township office, and the By-law Enforcement Officer will be touring the Township shortly to speak to people who are harbouring derelict cars.

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Little concrete action has been taken in fight against pollution of St. Lawrence

by Don Moore
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Back in 1985 there was great hope expressed for the clean-up of the St. Lawrence River. A conference on water quality of the River was told that the water was safe to drink, but that the River was still contaminated by at least 1,000 identifiable pollutants. The St. Lawrence Valley Council had sponsored a one-day conference, hoping to hear that solutions were at hand and that pollution would soon be a thing of the past.

Now, in 1987, the same problems remain, and are probably worse. All levels of government have spoken their concern about pollution, and more conferences have been planned, but little concrete action has been taken with respect to the plight of the St. Lawrence River.

The River brings water from Lake Ontario, and the Lakes above, to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Poisons from the Great Lakes are brought along with industrial by-products that are dumped into the Lakes and streams along the way. Some municipalities spew raw sewage into the system.

As it is in the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence River contains fish that should not be eaten due to the contamination level, according to government agencies that monitor the river. Eating the contaminated fish can lead to a variety of illnesses including nervous disorders, kidney and liver complications, and cancer.

The Ontario provincial government has taken some action on pollution with their recent announcement of a three-year water pollution control program. The federal government so far has stood aloof from the problem of pollution in the St. Lawrence River. Both Quebec and Ontario have been asking for federal help in the sewage treatment field.

Closer to home, an information night was held in Dixons Corners last September, and at that meeting the people were told that municipalities in general were failing to meet pollution guidelines, although the waste problems at Iroquois might be solved by the new measures being taken at the Caldwell plant. The new sewage treatment system there is about 95 per cent complete and it is too early to judge results. And late in 1986 CASCO outlined their plans for further anti-pollution measures in Cardinal.

Another recent development is an agreement signed between Ontario and New York State aimed at cutting down the flow of toxic chemicals into the Niagara River. The intent is to reduce pollution coming from factories, sewage plants and leaking toxic waste dumps that are said to foul the river.

Activists are now working at organizing another public conference this spring to address pollution problems in general.



Queen and Princess chosen

A new Queen was crowned at Seaway District High School last week, and a new Princess too. Left to right in front are Queen Katherine Whittaker and Princess Stephanie Watson. In back, left to right are runners-up Cindy Cassidy, Cheryl Albert, Lee Moore and Corrie Richardson.

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Two local teenagers hurt in ski-doo crash

On Friday, February 13, 1987 at 9:45 p.m., two local area teenagers struck the rear end of an abandoned car.

Robert Wells, 17, of Williamsburg is in an Ottawa Hospital suffering from multiple fractures.

Robert Barkley, 15, of the same area is in Winchester Hospital being treated for minor injuries.

The two were heading south on County Road 1 (Carman Road) when they crashed into a parked car belonging to Lorna Francis of Morrisburg. At the time of the accident the two youngsters were driving a 1977 Arctic Cat ski-doo. The ski-doo was destroyed beyond repair.

However, the past year has shown a marked decrease in traffic deaths, injuries and motor vehicle accidents according to the Ontario Provincial Police.

In figures released last week, the number of incidents are down from those of 1985. The number of people who dies in traffic accicents in areas that are patrolled by OPP fell from 769 in 1985 to 705 last year a total of 64 fewer deaths.

Morrisburg fire concerns discussed

Deputy-Reeve Bill Shearing informed Council that the fire truck has a leaking seal that must be repaired before further damage occurs. He assured everyone that stand-by fire protection has been pre-arranged so the necessary repairs can be done.

The telephone answering service has increased its' rates for 1987 from $1500.00 to $2000.00. Upon receiving a written request, Council will concur with this and make payment.

Special note was made of the fact that a few weeks ago Fire Chief Les Bilmer and Deputy-Reeve Bill Shearing met with a representative of the Fire Marshall's Office to straighten out the boundaries between Williamsburg Township and Morrisburg Village. In so doing, along with Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker and Fire Chief Lyal Kehoe they attempted to define the responsibilities of each fire department.

The Ontario Fire Marshal's Office has been requested by Williamsburg Council to conduct a Fire Protection Survey. It was believed this was a good idea for Morrisburg too and maybe a combined audit could be done. There is no cost for this and recommendations for a 10 year plan to correct deficiencies in the Village as well as to improve protection services available with nothing binding on the Village would be a beneficial move by both Council and the Fire Department.

Both the Reeve and Deputy-Reeve felt it was significant that they work on the others at County Council level to get a county-wide emergency response number. There is 50 per cent funding available through the Provincial Government for such a project.

Deputy-Reeve Shearing noted that guidelines on selling fire services is forthcoming from the Fire Marshall's Office to satisfy the requirements set out by this body and stated he will review them carefully and suggest where Council can improve their agreements with the Parks and other Municipalities when renewal time comes up.

He had been interested to learn for instance that it is unlawful to try to sell a fire truck 15 years or older, as well as that insurance premiums on fire equipment is based on the age and condition of it.

Seaway Queen and Princess contest a success last week

by Michael Law
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Talent, Poise, Beauty and Self-Confidence. Where else could you find these qualities except at Seaway District High School? Last week the School's Queen and Princess contest was held. Mrs. Bently-Tatton did an excellent job in organizing the event. Evidence of her good job came at the start with a very capable Scott Veinotte as the head speaker.

The contestants, Katherine Whittaker, Stephanie Watson, Cindy Cassidy, Cheryl Albert, Lee Moore and Corrie Richardson are to be commended for their performance. Each contestant was asked to perform one talent.

The talents ranged from playing a musical instrument to doing some public speaking in one way or another. The contestants were also asked a question. Some of the question topics concerned famine, personal change and ideal friend.

A group of young men should also be recognized for a job well done. These men are the escorts, Steven Horner, Ed Byvelds, Harvey Kloff, Sean Baker, David Sabourin and Brad Turner.

A special thanks goes out to Mr. Nowicky and the musicians who accompanied him. In the end the winning contestants were Katherine Whittaker and Stephanie Watson.

Agriculture Hall of Fame turns down local application

The Ontario Agriculture Hall of Fame has turned down an application for the admittance of Maurice Wallace, late of Matilda Township.

Matilda Council received the bad news last week that their second attempt at nominating Mr. Wallace has met with defeat. The letter from the Agriculture authorities stated that the information would be retained on file in case Mr. Wallace was endorsed at some future time.

Maurice Wallace was a long-time resident of the Township, known world-wide as a poultry farmer and judge.



Contestants introduced at Bronco Game

The twelve Winterfest Queen contestants were introduced at the Cardinal Bronco game of Saturday evening, February 14, at the Cardinal arena. The contestants (left to right) were: Peggy Barnhardt, sponsor Brewmaster of Cardinal; Debbie Bickerton, sponsor Edgerton Baker; Roxanna Bradford, sponsor Cardinal Fish and Game; Roelinda Champagne, sponsor M.R. Enterprises of Iroquois, Beth Chetham, sponsor Ladies Auxiliary of Cardinal Legion; Niki Lafontaine, sponsor Prescott Journal; Tracey Miller, sponsor Rennie Barbering, Cardinal; Jennifer Pashak, sponsor Beaupre Jewellers of Iroquois; Amanda Shaver, sponsor Coach House of Cardinal; Shelley Taylor, sponsor Cardinal Legion; Brenda Toupin, sponsor MacDonald's of Cardinal. Absent from photo was Kami Carville, sponsored by Frank Ault Excavating of Iroquois.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Court of Revision changes assessments

by Sandra L. Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Township's Court of Revision sat Monday, February 16, to hear from any land owner or ratepayer (where municipal roads are assessed) who felt his/her land/road was assessed too high or low in the schedule for the "Douma Drain".

Three appeals were dealt with concerning assessment on the $36,029.00 estimated cost for the drain.

The Court dismissed the appeal received from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications whose net cost (after allowances) is $21,025.69. They have the right to make an appeal up the ladder a bit to the Drainage Tribunal who may/may not decide to sit on the matter. Due to the fact that there is only one culvert across Highway two, the Ministry felt their assessment was overly costly.

The Village of Iroquois also protested their cost assessed on the drainage work. Their reduction on the $1256.03 would have been very minimal so was dismissed by the court also. They have the same recourse as M.T.C.

Ronald and Joyce Fader were the last applicants to appeal.

They felt that $2250.58 was too much for what they would receive from the drain project. The court reduced their assessment by $1000.00 and added this amount to the cost assessed to the Village of Iroquois. This brings the Village's total to $2256.03 and may indeed cause them to appeal to the Tribunal especially since they were not pleased with the original amount assessed them!

this week

Carnival Queen pageant

Cardinal Winterfest will have a new Queen tomorrow, as judging takes place at Benson School. Please see page 2.

Plenty to do in Iroquois

Bridge sessions are in full swing as described on page 3 and if you are more athletically inclined there is indoor soccer. Please turn to page 7.

It is the season for Royalty

Besides pictures on the front page, there are more pictures of Royal families on page 5 and page 10.

Youth Band to perform

An occassion that one should not miss will be the Youth Band in concert. See page 12 for a schedule of events.

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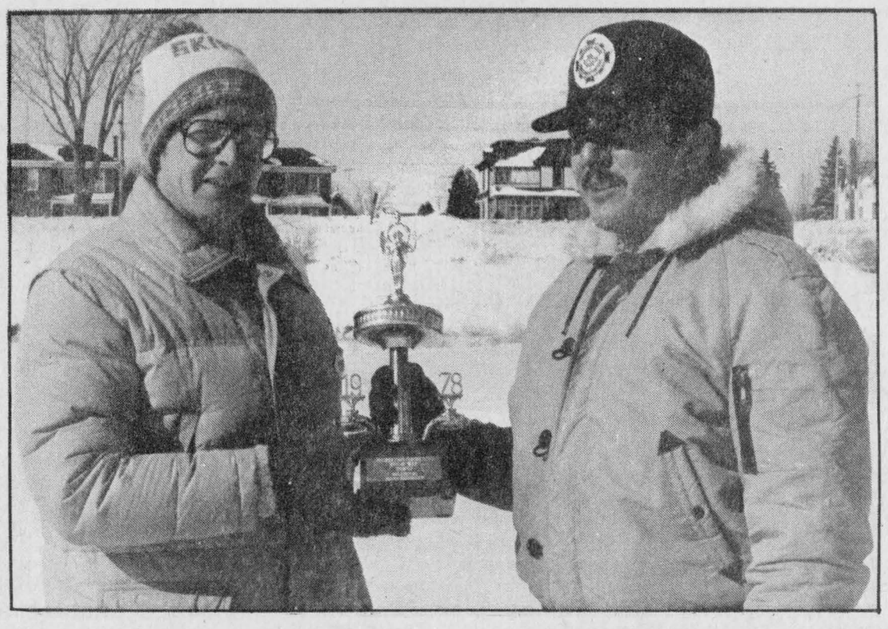


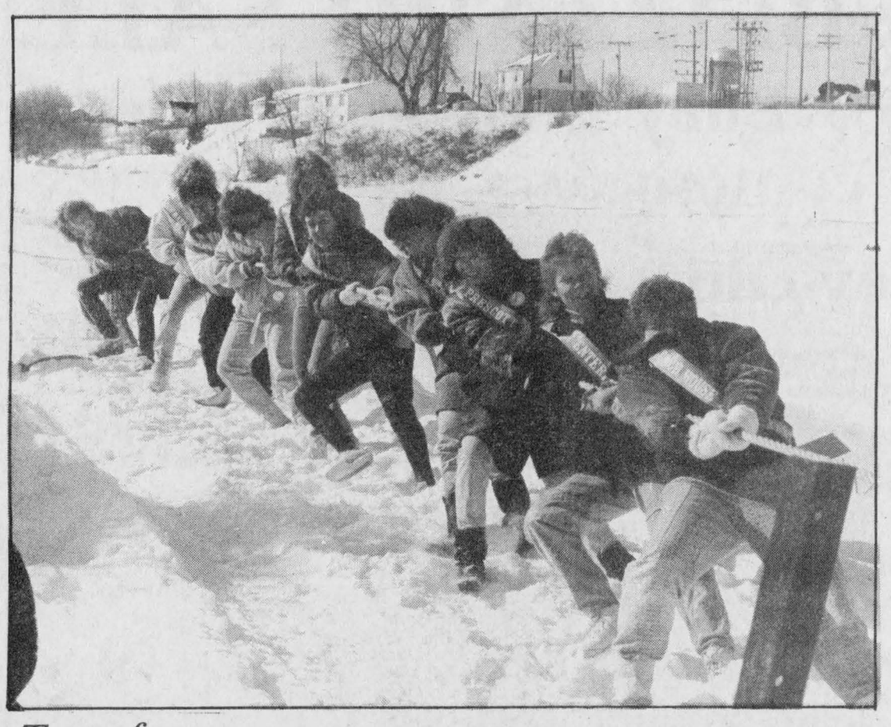
Tug-of-war champions

Mr. Larry Dishaw co-chairman of the Winterfest committee presented Firefighter David Woodford with the trophy for winning the tug-of-war. The tug-of-war took place on Sunday, February 15 at the Cardinal Legion between the Cardinal Fire Department and the Winterfest Queen Contestants. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*



Gospel afternoon at Presbyterian Church

Again the Presbyterian Chuch in Cardinal was packed for an afternoon of entertainment and gospel singing on Sunday, February 15. Providing the entertainment was the Matilda Trio (pictured above) left to right, Bill Horner, George Cooper and Robert Thompson; gospel music was also provied by Mureke Rwaramba, Keidi and Karen from Kars, Russ Warren of Ottawa, Sharon Adams on the organ and Doug Warren on the piano. The highlight of the afternoon was a sing-a-long led by Russ Warren and Mureke. Rev. Jack Urquhart announced that they were hoping to have another gospel afternoon next month. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*



Tug-of-war

The twelve Winterfest contestants put up a good fight at the tug-of-war between them and the Cardinal Fire Department on Sunday, February 15 at the Cardinal Legion. The contestants and the Fire Department split the first two pulls but the Fire Department won the third pull to capture the trophy again this year. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Cardinal Winterfest starts in grand style – pageant Thurs.

The 1987 Winterfest Queen will be crowned on Thursday, February 19 at Benson Public School. The pageant and talent show will start at 7 p.m.

Twelve girls are competiting for the title: Peggy Barnhardt sponsored by Brewmaster of Cardinal; Debbie Bickerton, sponsored by Edgerton Baker; Roxanne Bradford sponsored by the Cardinal Fish and Game Club; Roelinda Champagne sponsored by M.R. Enterprises; Beth Chetham sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Legion; Niki Lafontaine sponsored by the Prescott Journal; Tracy Miller sponsored by Rennie Barbering, Kami Carville sponsored by Frank Ault Excavating; Jennifer Pashak, sponsored by Beaupre Jewellers; Amanda Shaver sponsored by the Coach House, Shelley Taylor sponsored by the Cardinal Legion; Brenda Toupin sponsored by MacDonald of Cardinal.

The girls will be judged on their poise, response to a question, and talents. The judges will be Bill McElrea, principal of Benson Public School, Joyce Magee, Lorraine Fader, Councillor of Iroquois Village, and Claude Blanchette, a member of the Edwardsburgh Lions Club.

Admission will be $2.50 and if you are wearing a Winterfest Button, admission will be $2.00.

There are still a few buttons left and on the back of each button is a number which there will be for a draw for a $50 gift certificate from Mad Mac's of Cardinal.

In other carnival activities hockey action will have the Dundas County Flyers will take on the Brockville Oldtimers between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Broomball playoffs will take place at the arena between 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

On February 20, the Resource Centre will hold a Bake Sale at 9:30 a.m. while from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. the Benson School Committee will hold a masquerade children's skating party. A teen dance is planned from 7:00 p.m. to midnight at the Anglican Church Hall. The D.J. will be Captain Audio and the event is sponsored by the Resource Centre.

The Community Centre Board will sponsor the final event of the day, an adult skating party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will hold a pike fishing derby for seniors on Saturday, February 21 and Sunday, February 22.

Tickets for the derby will be on sale for $3 for members and $5 for non-members and they must be purchased by midnight February 20. Weigh-ins will take place each day between 5:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the boat ramp east of the Legion in Cardinal.

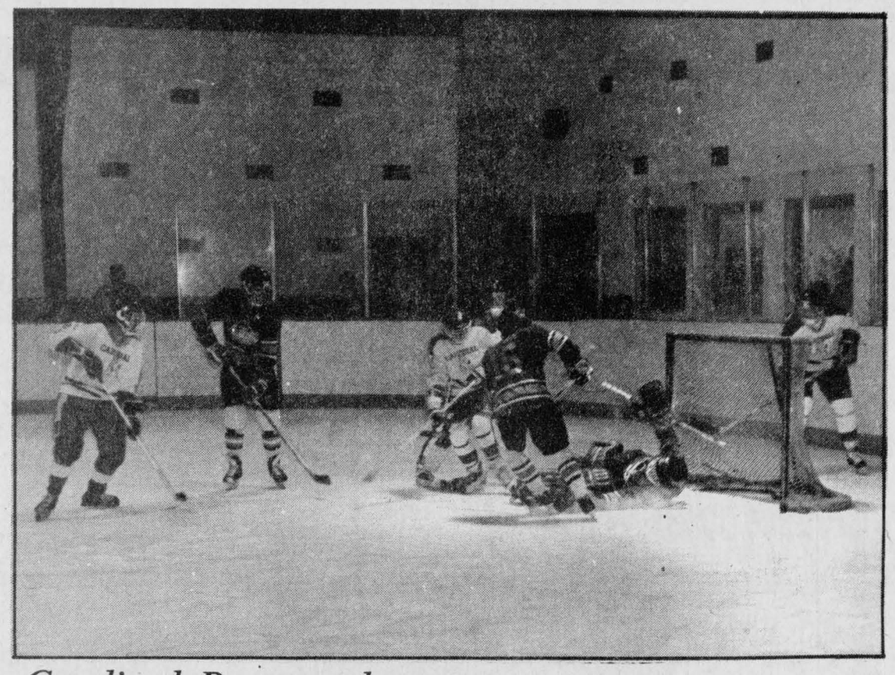
On February 21, Jean's Tea Room will host a pancake breakfast from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and there will be a breakfast special at Tammy's Variety from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Queen contestants will eat free.

From 12:30 to 2 p.m. the Cardinal Legion will take on Williamsburg in a hockey game and the action will continue from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. as the CJOH No-Stars tangle with the Cardinal Fire Department. The proceeds from the fire department game will be going to Muscular Dystrophy.

The Cardinal Broncos will take on the Kemptville 73's at 7:30 p.m. while from 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Dick Coffin will entertain at a dinner-dance at the Legion. Tickets $15 per person, there are still a few tickets available.

On February 22, the final day of Winterfest, will see a pancake breakfast at Jin's Restaurant from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. a broomball playoff from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and snow golf at the Legion at 1:00 p.m.

The day will conclude with a 2:00 p.m. sleigh ride at the legion and a bon-fire.



Cardinal Broncos lose

In a Junior B regular game last Saturday, the Cardinal Broncos were just not good enough to stave off defeat at the hands of the Athens Aeros. The final score was Athens 5, Cardinal 3. *Chieftain Photo - Joan Grant*

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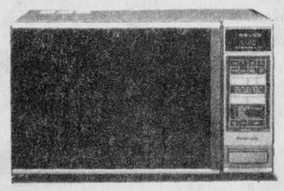

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Seniors to hold bake sale February 20

The Senior Citizens Club of Cardinal held their meeting and Valentine's Party with 35 attending, on Thursday, February 12 at St. John's United Church. "It is nice to remember loved ones at this time and things we love and cherish", said Inez Farmer.

After the meeting games were played, jokes were told, sandwiches were served and a beautiful heart shaped cake decorated in red and white was enjoyed by all.

All seniors are asked to bake or send a donation on February 20 for the bake sale at the Resource Centre. The proceeds are to help both Senior Citizens clubs. The next meeting will be Thursday February 19 at the United Church in Cardinal.

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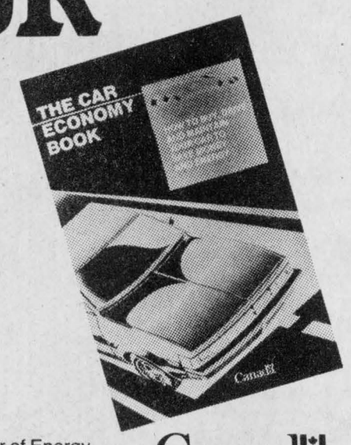

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Where's the Party?

These hearty souls turned out to skate Friday night the 13th at Iroquois' Outdoor Rink but the Valentine Family skate was cancelled and rescheduled to Friday next, February 20th. It is to be hoped the weatherman will co-operate with temperatures a touch warmer so many more can be involved. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Dredging work suggested for Nation's south branch

Arden Schneckenberger, representing the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, came to last Thursday's Matilda Township Council meeting looking for support for dredging work on the South Branch of the Nation River.

He was hoping that a public meeting could be called in the near future so that everyone could air their views. Councillor Tinkler, The Township's representative on the South Nation River Conservation Authority, noted that there is a preliminary study prepared, and stated that he will take up the subject at the full meeting of the Authority, but that he expects "we will be lucky if any work proceeds by the fall of 1987." He is hoping to have more information soon.

Mr. Schneckenberger noted that other areas, such as the Thames River in southwestern Ontario seem to be able to garner funds from the provincial government, and thought that a co-ordinated effort should be made to support work on the South Branch. Reeve Lorne Mellan voiced the opinion, based on his experience, that the government was more likely to listen to a citizen's group than to a municipal Council. As he said, Councils are continually after the government for money for various projects.

It was agreed that a public meeting would be a good thing, with a tentative date of "end of March" being set. It is hoped that support can be obtained from the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

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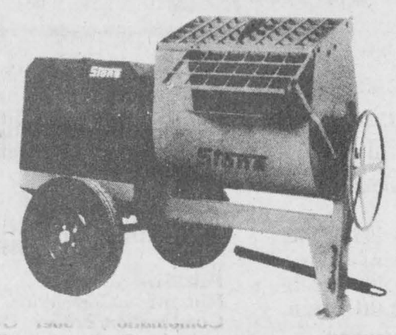

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Matilda Rec. Com. named

Matilda Township Council have made appointments to the Recreation Committee for the year 1987.

Appointed are Jim Adams, Carol Thompson, Edith Wise, Kim Storto, Margaret Webb, Archie Mellan, Allen Levere, Bonnie Wise, Roger Markell, Betty Cook, and Doris Tinkler.

The one-year term ends on January 31, 1988.

Iroquois Skating Party postponed

Iroquois' Valentine skating party had to be rescheduled due to the cold weather on Friday, February 13. The new date set is Friday, February 20.

Last Friday evening was just too cold for skating out of doors and few children showed up, but interest was high and the Recreation Committee has decided that the skating party should go ahead next Friday. The time again is 7 to 10 p.m. Free hot chocolate will be provided by the Recreation Committee.

Please bring along a donation for the food table. And bring the whole family for an evening of enjoyment.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Have you ever noticed how many of our favourite expressions are based on things from the world of Nature: busy as a bee, steady as a rock, sly as a fox?

During this extremely cold weather, nearly every bird-watcher would admit to being happy as a Lark, as all the regulars and many newcomers are flocking to the feeders. The next most common remark is "We must get a new supply of seeds next week."

Several residents of the Irena area keep us posted on the situation in the country; with so much woodland around there, there is never a dull moment. We had the pleasure of visiting one of these on Saturday. The best seat in the house was offered, a comfy rocker by the window which looks out on a yard-ful of feeders of every possible type.

We were plied with fruit-cake and spiced tea while the show went on. Dozens of Chickadees flitting among the various small feeders in a Birch tree, scrappy little Tree Sparrows, Goldfinches, Downy Woodpeckers feasting on suet and even a few Juncos. It was especially good to see those Chickadees, we have had none at all this year.

Business has been rushing, however, as the other birds have been coming more often, Goldfinches, Red Polls, Grosbeaks and Dora.

This weeks "bright spot" was the arrival of a lovely male Grosbeak at the little feeder attached to the glass on the back door. At first he was not noticed, and it was time to fill the feeder; the inside door was opened gently, when the outside one given a slight push. Mr. Grosbeak did not move until the hand with the container of seeds was outside, then he joined the other birds waiting in the trees, probably wearing that look which we describe as "wise as an Owl."

Spencerville Agricultural Society Quilt winners

The 1987 Spencerville Fair Quilt Block Competition closed on January 15. Thirty-two entries were received in four categories. The Spencerville Agricultural Society would like to thank all the entrants for their interest in the competition. The winners are as follows:

Pieced: 1st Clara Baas, Maitland; 2nd JHessie Cole, Prescott

Embroidered: 1st Gerda Kroot, North Augusta; 2nd Ivah Malkin, South Mountain; 3rd Ann Ruigrok, Spencerville.

Appliqued: 1st Eleanor Carmichael, Kemptville; 2nd Clara Baas, Maitland; 3rd Susan Scott, Oxford Station

Appliqued and embroidered: 1st Iva Malkin, South Mountain; 2nd Finnie Fretwell, Prescott; 3rd Coris Cole, Oxford Mills

The quilt blocks will be assembled into a quilt to be raffled off at the 1987 Spencerville Fair, September 11 and 12. The quilt will be on display at the Fair in Exhibit Building 2.

Blocks for next year's competition will be available in September. For more information, call Vicki Cameron, 258-3145.

Public Information meeting

There will be a public information meeting tomorrow of the Christian Farmers Association of Dundas County.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, February 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the OMAF Boardroom, Winchester.

Topics to be discussed include: Assesed quota transfer proposal, quota trust fund, multiple choice compulsory check-off and CFFO update.

The speaker will by Larry Lutgendorff, new research assistant for the Federation.

The next meeting of the Association will be on Thursday, March 12 when the discussion will be on former-customer relations.

Matilda

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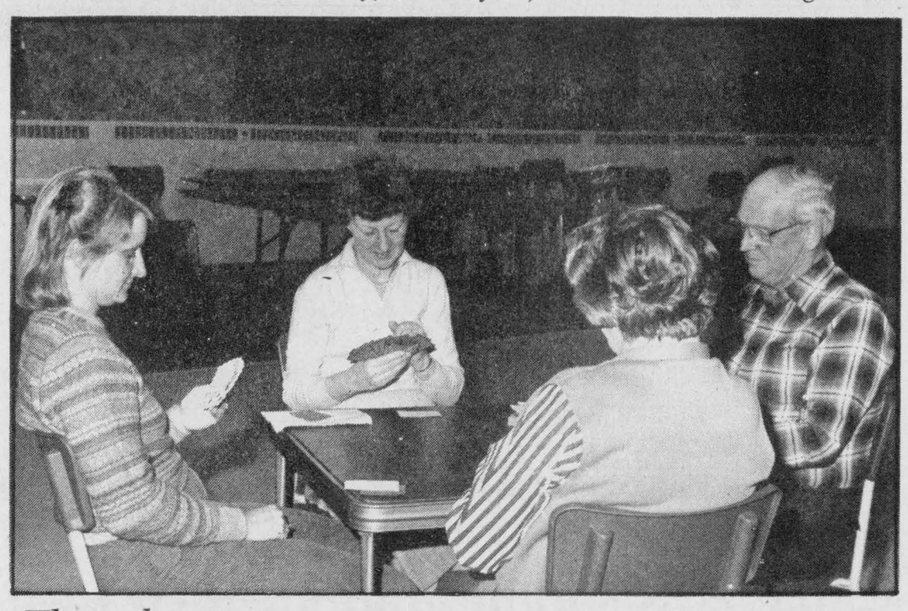
Roads Superintendent Bob Kuske convinced Council that two new one-ways should be purchased for the Township's graders, if they can be obtained before March 1. The present "V-ploughs leave considerable snow on the roadways, necessitating several passes to be made to clean the snow. According to the Roads Superintendent the one-way ploughs are also better for use on gravel roads. Council also agreed that two men should be sent to school for up-grading on equipment operation.

The next regular meeting of Matilda Township Council is scheduled for Thursday evening, March 12. However, there may be a special meeting called for Thursday, February 26.

Bridge winners

Bridge winners for the past week were: Ladies - Doreen Empey and Henrietta Lindley and for the Gents: Kay Peacock and Helen Bouck.



Three hearts - no trump: pass:

These are familiar phrases every Wednesday night at the Civic Centre when those avid Bridge Players get together. The true blue bridgers along with a good numer of beginners were having an enjoyable time when the photographer dropped in - maybe I'll go back and learn how it's really done. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

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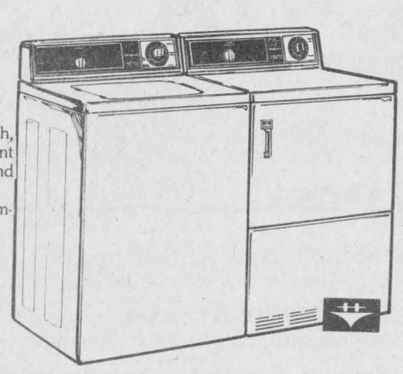

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Summer student program underway

by Norm Warner, M.P.

This year's summer student employment program is now underway, offering a variety of pre-career opportunities to students in the area.

Employers may be interested to know that application forms are now available at the Canada Employment Centre (938-5731). It is important to note that the deadline for the submission of application forms by prospective employers is March 6 (postmarked).

The program provides subsides to employers to create jobs for students. Applications that propost to create employment opportunities for students that would not otherwise be available are eligible for consideration.

Employers eligible for the subsidy are: private businesses, cooperatives with share capital and non-profit organizations which have been operating in Canada for at least six months; individuals acting on behalf of unincorporated associations; municipalities, educational institutions (including school boards) and hospitals; native and Indian band councils.

The following students are eligible to be paid with program funds: students who attend an educational institution full-time during the preceeding academic year and intend to return to school full-time the following academic year; are legally entitled to work in Canada; have been hired after referral by a Canada Employment Centre for Students or a Canada Employment Centre; have only one full-time summer job; are not members of the employer's immediate family.

BRIEFLY

The United States is easing its import requirements on cattle coming from Ontario and Quebec. Cattle from those provinces will now be eligible for entry into the United States following a single blood test performed within 30 days before leaving Canada. Agriculture Minister John Wise said last week "Cattlemen from Ontario and Quebec have been vigilant in their fight against bovine brucellosis." In 1985 Canada become one of only six countries in the world to have eradicated bovine brucellosis from its national cattle herd.

LOCALLY

Last Friday I attended the area's second annual car show at the Cornwall Civic Complex. The exposition is a splended local initiative and deserves to become a permanent tradition.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters were shown they have many friends in the area last Saturday when a bowling event was held on their behalf. I was delighted to attend and to meet many organizers and supporters of this worthy organization.

On Wednesday and Thursday the Standing Committee for Finance and Economic Affairs, of which I am a member, held meetings in New York. The committee met with American federal and state officials and with representatives from the private sector. Meetings were also held with the chief officers of Canadian banks in New York and with the Foreigh Bankers Institute.

LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago,
February 16th, 1977

Midnight Meeting for Iroquois Council

A community bulletin board is to be erected in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza, one of the first projects of the newly-formed Iroquois/Matilda Citizens Association. The group, which is an off-shoot of Community Forum appeared at Council's regular meeting on Thursday evening to introduce themselves and to present the proposal for the sign.

Spokesman Bruce Faul stated that the group's aims include implementation of projects conceived at Community Forum, the fostering of co-operation between organizations in Iroquois and Matilda and the chance for people to become involved in the affairs of their community.

Installation of diesel generator final step in renovations

Installation of a diesel generator is one of the final steps in the modification program underway at the sewage pumping plant in Iroquois. The generator will provide electricity for the two new pumps in the building which replaced the outdated set-up that was in operation last Spring. According to Ray Delegarde, Village Works Superintendent, just one of the pumps has a greater capacity than all the pumps that were in operation last March during the flood situation.

The 100 thousand dollar plus program is nearing completion and is designed to eliminate almost all possibility of sewers backing up into basements during spring runoff or heavy rainstorms.

Carl Banford honoured

Iroquois Village Council paid tribute at their meeting on Thursday night to Carl Banford who is leaving the Village Fire Department after 28 years of service. Mr. Banford has served for 20 of those years as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

1st budget for firemen

For the first time in its history the Iroquois Volunteer Fire Department has a budget for new equipment, Fire Chief Mac Anderson appeared before Council at the regular meeting last Thursday to present a list of items that the department needs this year, and to propose a budget. The idea of a budget for the firemen was introduced by Reeve Frank Rooney and was supported by other Councillors who were surprised that the department had to make a request to Council for every expenditure made.

Fifteen Years Ago,
February 16th, 1972

Major railway turnover

Several propane-laden tank cars exploded in a railway accident one mile east of the CNR station at Morrisburg last Friday morning, causing an enourmous financial loss and closing the main line tracks over the week-end. One tank car was blown about 1000 feet over the trees tearing up a section of a spur line leading into Seaway Chemicals' Morrisburg plant. No injuries were reported.

Welcome New Doctor to area

A cordial welcome to Canada is extended to Dr. T.J. Smyth and family of Belfast, Ireland, who arrived here last weekend and will be opening a medical practice .

Canadians should honour their own

Why can we as Canadians not honour our own? Those who excel, no matter the area, can usually count on not being distinguished in any significant manner at home.

Are we not amiss by allowing our neighbours to the south to do our recognizing in a proper and proved way?

Take for instance Robert Bateman, World famous wild-life painter who has his work on display at the Smithsonian in the good old U.S. of A.: maybe soon we'll see his work in a Canadian Museum!

We too of the Iroquois area have suffered such an injustice.. The Ontario Agricultural Museum's Committee at Milton have decided in their wisdom, not to include one of our native sons - Maurice Clair Wallace as an inductee into the Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame.

Mr. Wallace's name, along with an extensive, researched and fully documented resume of his accomplishments spanning sixty years in agriculture, was forwarded to the five man selection committee.

Who are the tive who have been selected for unveiling in June at the annual Hall of Fame ceremony? Why were they chosen? Who, I'd like to know better suits their criteria of international involvement, agricultural expertise, as well as improvements, advancements and continuous striving for perfection in a chosen agricultural field than Mr. Wallace?

Others from this area that somehow made the grade are John McIntosh and Charles McInnis. I think Maurice C. Wallace should be among these names.

As tradition dictates, Mr. Wallace, while still living was inducted in the American Rhode Island Red Club Hall of Fame in 1963. Breaking the rules, in 1977 the Ontario Poultry Confederation Hall of Fame named him to their list of people honoured.

Mr. Wallace spent his adult life not only winning championships and trophies with his stock but furthering the breeds, many of which are available yet today.

The propogation of stock improvement and meeting the future with the best available stock was his answer to carrying forward for the greatest permanency in good qualities of poultry, maybe the committee should take another look at his file rather than shelving it!

What in fact does one need to do in order to qualify for the Gallery of Agriculturalists other than pass away?

S.L.J.



Another house moves to the new Town site!

It was a sight to see, an entire house being moved to a new foundation in the relocated Village of Iroquois, above the expected high-water mark. Each house generally took but one day to be moved. And not even the dishes had to be taken out of the cupboard.

Photo courtesy of R. Martin

VEP program a huge success

A year ago, North Edwardsburg Public School was graduating a class in the Very Effective Persons program, and a variation of the program was just getting underway at Dixons Corners Public School, and in every case it has been pronounced an unqualified success.

One Year Later

The program's goal is to equip students to better handle peer pressure through self respect and through the projection of a positive self image. Generally the program is slanted to Grade 6 students, and is a co-operative effort between the school and the Ontario Provincial Police.

Now, a variation of the program, called Values, Influences, Peers, or VIP for short, is underway at Iroquois Public School. This is the same program that was given at Dixons Corners last June. The program also leads into another variation called Lions/Quest, a program which is being promoted by the Lions Clubs International, and which is slated to be introduced on a pilot project in the fall school year.

Right to farm

After years of pleading, farm organizations are hoping the Ontario Government will finally enact "right to farm" legislation this year.

Already enacted in four other provinces and 30 U.S. states, such laws limit a growing threat to the livelihood of countless farmers facing encroaching urban growth. The law would prohibit nuisance law suits against farmers using normal farming practices.

There have already been examples of farmers hit with heavy financial penalties, oppressive legal costs and virtually ordered out of business because urban people who moved to the country were offended by manure odors, the noise of farm machinery and the dust expected during normal cropping.

The best known example came from new Brunswick where a pork producer decided to expand hog production on his 250-acre farm. The land was properly zoned for agriculture, the farmer had a proper permit from the municipality and had complied with every government regulation concerning placement and operation of his pig barn. Still, after 22 neighbours won a law suit against him for invasion of their right to enjoy their property, he was assessed $33,375 in costs and damages. The judge said he would also have ordered the farmer to shut down his operation had it not been for the fact that a suspicious fire put him out of business before the court hearing.

The so-called "law of nuisance", more properly a legal "tradition" dating back to 13th century English common law, maintains the farmer does not have to be negligent. He can be totally responsible in every way and meet the letter of the law and still be deemed a nuisance. Farmers, with investments of a half million dollars or more, can face summary closure at the whim of ex-urbanites forcing suburban etiquette on a farming comunity.

Guest Editorial

It does no good to argue that the farm was there first. When it hits court, the decision rests largely on which side can present the longest parade of witnesses. One farmer "won" but still faced about $25,000 in legal costs.

Whatever its final form, the legislation is clearly a decade or more overdue in Ontario. If we are to preserve a viable agricultural industry in this province and do our part to feed a starving world, we can't allow urban standards to shut down farms.

To many of us, there is no better place to live than in the country. But it has its drawbacks in a farming community. If urbanites fear they can't live with farm smells and noises, they shouldn't try to.

The Glengarry news

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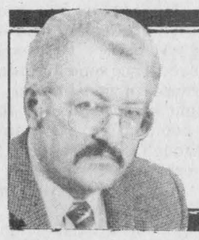
What's under the hat?



Peter Hessel

I remember long ago when ladies wore hats in church. No self-respecting female, from toddler to dowager, would ever darken the door of a temple without covering her crown. It was considered downright indecent to do otherwise.

Well, fashions change. World War II came and went. In the 60's women were liberated from corsets and other foundation garments. During the 70's ladies' hats became museum pieces, but now in the 80's they are sometimes worn again on Sundays and even during the week.

In all those years, I think, men did more or less as they pleased, hat-wise. If their heads felt cold, they wore hats. If their hats messed up their artfully designed, fashioned and blow-dried (or is it dry-blown?) hairdos, they'd leave their hats off. Hats off to individualism.

Perhaps I am the first person to spot a new trend among the male of the species. Remember: you read it first in the Peter's Point column in your community newspaper! Let me tell you what I mean.

The new trend is for men to wear their hats and caps indoors at all times. Most fashion trends develop in big cities like Paris, Rome, London or New York. Here, finally, we have a fashion fad that clearly has its beginnings in rural North America. My research is still inconclusive.

There is, of course, a possibility that the first Whippies developed in the Blue Mountains of Virginia or in Hillbilly County, Tennessee. But I have my doubts. At any rate, until I'm contradicted by authoritative scholars, I maintain that here we finally have a distinctly Canadian fashion trend that may - on its way around the globe - become identified with our country. And it's about time that we contribute something to world fashion, don't you think?

Whippies - as you may have guessed - stands for Wearing Hats Indoors Permanently, and the word was formed in the same manner as the word Yuppies which stands for Young Upwardly-mobile Professionsls.

I stand to be corrected, but I am fairly sure that Whippies originated in Canada, somewhere between Alberta and Quebec. They have been reported and positively identified in the Foothills, on the Prairies, in Northern Ontario, on the Bruce Peninsula, in the Ottawa Valley, and in the Laurentians.

Thus far, no sightings have come to my attention from west of the Rockies or from the Atlantic Provinces.

I can best describe the Whippies that frequent P.J.'s Restaurant, because that is where I used to hang my hat (until I became aware of the new trend). Typically, Whippies are between 16 and 66 years old. Unlike the Yuppies who can be either sex, the Whippies are always male. In fact, they believe that a person cannot be masculine without being a Whippy. And they may be right, who knows about such things?

Their hats may vary from season to season, but yellow, orange or bright-green baseball caps seem to predominate. During very severe winter weather, these may be substituted by woollen hats or tuques. The hats and caps for indoor-wearing are usually accompanied by casual clothing, from jeans to overalls, from checkered shirts to bulky sweaters. Often Whippies wear huge boots with open laces. Very popular among them is the unshaven look - a carefully groomed three-day stubble that must be extremely difficult to maintain at just the right length.

I have questioned a number of Whippies about the new style and received conflicting, downright confusing replies. The most frequent response so far has been "Eh?", which seems to support my thesis that this custom has its origins in Canada.

Several Whippies have told me: "When the Lord sent me forth into the world, He forbade me to take off my hat to any, high or low." Since this is a quotation from George Fox who lived in the 17th century, it suggests that the Whippies are more literate than one might think, and that they attach a certain religious significance to their hat habit.

It would be wonderful if I could receive (via this paper) more reports of Whippy sightings. And if you know or encounter Whippies in your neighbourhood, ask them what motivates them! I'd really like to know why they wear their hats and caps indoors permanently.

Samuel Becket said in *Waiting for Godot:* "He can't think without his hat." Perhaps we are dealing with a phenomenon that is more complex than we realize. Who knows - the Whippies may not only represent a new fahion fad, they may actually be a mutation, a genetic development caused by acid rain or excessive cigaret smoking or volcanic eruptions...Could it be that baseball caps actually grow on their scalps? Awesome thought, isn't it?

the bottom line

TOMORROW IS THE DAY FOR THE Canadian Match Competition, which will involve students from Grades 9, 10 and 11. It is expected that some thirty SDHS students will participate.

THE IDEA OF THE PROGRAM IS TO PROVIDE stimulation and a bit of fun. Good luck to all the contestants.

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THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL SNOW Sculpturing competition ever held in conjunction with the Olympics is to be held in Calgary.

AND WE ARE HAVING OUR OWN SNOW ART show this week as Seaway District High School students put their talents to work.

THE WORKS OF ART ARE UNDER PREPARATION NOW and refinements to the designs will continue until judging on Friday.

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NEW EQUIPMENT IS NEEDED AT St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville. The Hospital Foundation has started a campaign to raise $2.5 million.

THERE ARE NO DIRECT GOVERNMENT GRANTS for equipment, as we know from other like fund-raising campaigns, and the burden will fall on us who know that the **Hospital is there to serve us.**

IF WE WANT THE BEST POSSIBLE TREATMENT to be available to us it behooves us to support the campaign for funds.

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THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS ANNOUNCED its summer employment program, which is similar to programs that were launched last year.

CHALLENGE '87 IS AIMED AT STUDENTS and at those who have dropped out the educational system; a student loan program will also be continued.

THE PROGRAM IS ALSO A CHALLENGE TO employers from all sectors of the economy to create summer jobs for students.

ANOTHER CHALLENGE OF THE PROGRAM is for students themselves to use their entrepreneurial skills to create their own jobs.

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THE ECONOMY MUST BE LOOKING UP. The Leader of the Official Opposition in the provincial legislature has started a campaign to point out how much money our government has gathered up this year.

THEIR REAL MESSAGE IS THAT OUR TAXES SHOULD be reduced, in line with the increase in Ontario's economy.

AS MR. GROSSMAN SAYS, THERE IS NO BETTER WAY TO invest in Ontario's future than by investing in her people, by giving back some of those excess tax dollars.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Friendship can not be purchased, rented or borrowed. It must be earned.



Royalty hopefulls at Seaway District High

After their formal introduction, the Queen and Princess candidates at Seaway District High School relaxed with their escorts. From left to right we have Katherine Whittaker and her escort Steven Horner, Cheryl Albert and Sean Baker, Cindy Cassidy and Harvey Kloff, Lee Moore and David Sabourin, Corrie Richardson and Brad Turner, and Stephanie Watson and Ed. Byvelds. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Mountain Lions working on several projects

The Mountain Lions Club have been hard at work on their projects and facilities. They have been donating money to worthy causes: eight hundred dollars has gone to various causes such as the Hallville Queen and Princess Competition, the Inkerman Carnival and training for teachers who will be working with the Quest program which the Lions will be sponsoring.

Applications are now being filled out for the swimming program for children in the Mountain area and the program is set to start on May 2nd, and will run for nine weeks until June 27th. Last year, this event was very successful and it looks like the club will see more children wanting to take part in the program.

And what about that bingo program! The Club's Number One fundraiser is halfway through the season and the profits have already peaked at $14,000! Congratulations, gentlemen, on the good work.

On February 19th District Governor Jack Anthony will be visiting the club. There will be four new members inducted at the meeting.

Just plain livin'

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter



Cold enough for yuh? Of all the "Great Dumb Questions" of all time, this sticks out like a frozen thumb! The past week the blue jays at the feeder have had toques and scarves on. Just kiddin' but the thermometer outside the kitchen window has put longjohns on - so you know how cold it is.

The woodpile has taken a lickin' this past while and the eldest at the ranch has kept kindling and logs inside so I don't need to freeze my most tender spot running out to carry in amrfuls of timber.

Well men, Valentine's day is over for another year. (so is one of our Friday the thirteenths - we have more this year) The young gentlemen at our home produced some pretty artistic masterpieces made by themselves at school. Then too, more were made at the kitchen table on Saturday amid shouts of "Don't look, Mom!" These are to be treasured and were placed in spots of honour til something came home from school to replace them. (two monsters quarrelling over a popple!). As I told earlier the old fella brought home greenery to add to the beauty of our house, (a palm plant and two humungus spider plants) a bit before the actual date but then the card came on the 14th along with two carnations. (Which smell terrific and will outlast roses at this time of year, bless them, so he has no way to forget.

We had received an invite to enjoy some cross-country skiing at the village hails with some fine company - but the problems in the rear kept me from slipping along and Dad didn't feel up to coping with the cold and two budding enthusiasts who tend to be in the snow more than on it. Therefore we just joined the party when it moved inside, delighted in hot spiced cider, and too, too much good food that tasted everybit as wonderful as it looked. A good-old sing-song and we were home to see "Star Wars" yet, one, more, time!

I owe a vote of thanks to those who hleped with the Beaver Fun Day on Sunday. The hot chocolate and doughnuts tasted just as good, even though some felt that we should have been outside sliding but the wind chill factor of -32 was enough of a deterent we played floor-hockey, shoe-scramble, frog-leap and avoided frost bite and her friends.

The only thing moving outside today besides the wind is the odd snowmobiler. Now they are a hearty lot, resembling aliens from a distant planet nothing keeps them from having a good time. I'm told some use a special warmer and don't even know it's cold.

I've had a new experience - I watched some avid, impressive bridge players the other night. Anyone liking the shuffle of cards and camaradary, go for it on Wednesday night at the Civic Centre.

I spoke to the Morrisburg Women's Institute on the book I'm still trying to co-ordinate on "Matilda Memories". It was most enjoyed since some included in the manuscript were present.

The right kind of car won the Daytona 500, for my taste anyway. Through the wonder of modern technology I watched it a bit later than some of you but enjoyed it none the less.

The neighbours are threatening to head for warmer climates any day now. The basement decor is all but complete, but mantle is in place and the carpet is ready to go down.

It seems the time of year the fight off the blahs. We received an invite to a wedding up west next month which will afford some time without the two injins' and a good visit with relatives not often seen. Something exciting to anticipate and keep us moving ahead.

Anyone with any free time these days the Dulmage family are all home now but Mary. It will take upwards from six months to a year for them to heal physically and who knows how long for the mental aspect to even begin, a call, a card or a visit would mean so much. A great opportunity to do something above and beyond and probably feel good in the process. Even if you don't know Ross or Nancy or wee Sarah, what a terrific way to meet new friends; drop in with a food donation to help out and stay awhile.

Island Park Drive was a skating rink when we went to church Sunday and when I visited Doctor Dean on Monday I left with wet feet! The grip of winter causes more trouble and damage than the mountains of white reaching to the sky. Late at night the melodious strains of a compressor and jack-hammer can be heard drifting through the village as its' inhabitants try to sleep oblivious to the trials and tribulations of the work crew as they try to keep things on an even keel.

The days are getting longer, the sun a bit stronger and J.J. promises warmer weather soon (when this cold snap ends!) so, not to worry, it could be worse . . . couldn't it? If my scarf doesn't strangle me or the snow drift cover me I'll be here next time - meet me eh?



It was a cold night for Skate the Nation

There were a few hardy souls on the South Nation River on Friday the Thirteenth for "Skate the Nation" evening, and the ice was very good. But it was just too cold to attract a large crowd. This was the first of a series of events to mark the 40th Anniversary of the South Nation River Conservation Authority's beginning. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Community yard sale

It is time to get ready for the first Yard Sale of the year.

As part of Community Week, there is going to be an indoor yard sale at the Iroquois Public School. The funds that are realized at the event will go to a good cause. The School Committee would like to update the kitchen facilities at the school. perhaps by installing a new sink, obtaining a more modern stove and refrigerator, and making some improvements to the ventilation.

Improved facilities would help with the Friday hot lunch program. The hot lunch consists of hot dogs.

It is not too early to reserve your table for the yard sale. Each space will cost $10 for the Saturday, March 28 affair.

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Ottawa Sportsmen's Show

Living wildlife in an outdoor setting, a small forest of cedar trees, and a dam and den built and occupied by a genuine Canadian beaver -- these are a few of the natural attractions at an enlarged exhibit at the Ottawa Boat and Sportsmen's Show.

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources display is certain to compel a stop by visitors to the Show, underway February 18 to 22 at Ottawa's Civic Centre and Coliseum.

The 1,500 square-foot exhibit is more than double last year's size. Sportsmen familiar with the display through visits from previous years will find it more entertaining and informative than ever.

They also will discover that it has moved from the floor of the Civic Centre to the Coliseum building, to be repositioned amongst a fleet of RVs. The Ministry's display should enjoy quite a traffic flow: practically next door is the Boaterhome, an intriguing combination of motorhome and yacht.

Like the Ministry's own exhibit, the Boaterhome is expected to draw lots of attention. It thus might be a good idea for visitors to mentally cordon off this section of the Coliseum as a must-see attraction area.

"It's a one-stop information shopping spree for the outdoorsman interested in learning about the new resident angling license and provincial parks in the area of Ottawa." That's the description of the Ministry's exhibit offered by its co-ordinator, Natural Resources information officer Dan Paleczny.

Paleczny is one of a half dozen Ministry officials who will be on hand to answer questions and deliver public presentations. Topics will cover the park and waterfronts, ranging from recreational boating safety to facts concerning wildlife afflicted with rabies.

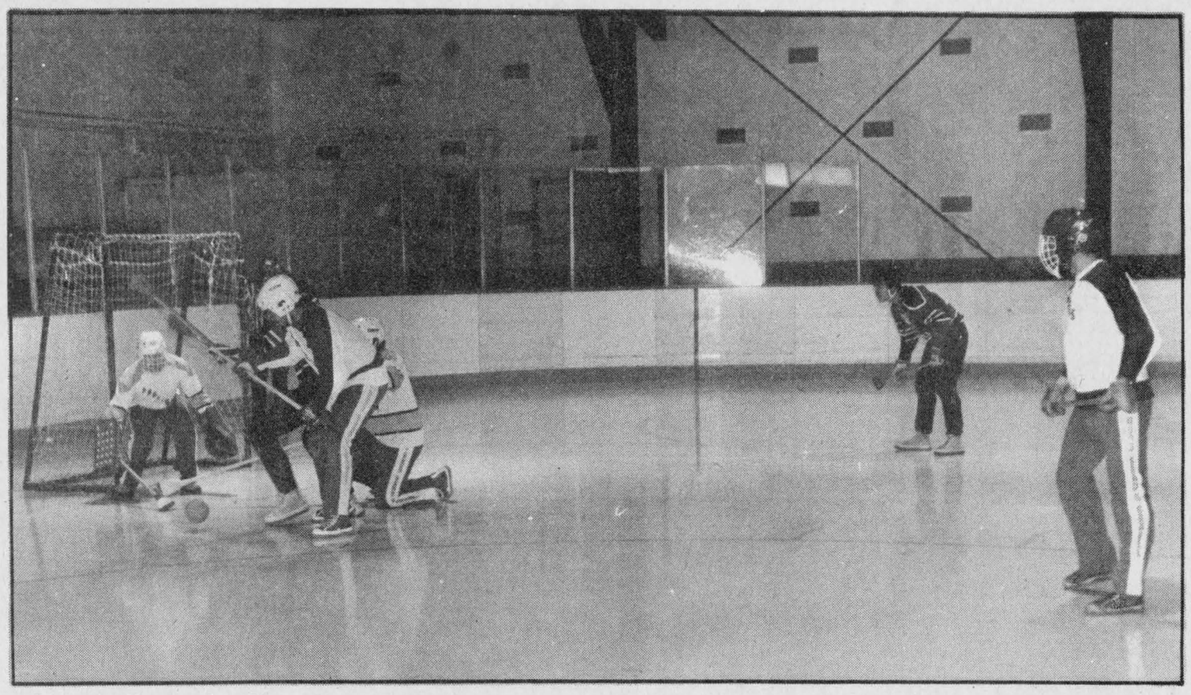
Visitors to the exhibit will be able to observe various live animals behind the clear-view walls of plexiglass enclosures. A black bear, red fox and a beaver -- the latter being the same kind you'd see on the back of a Canadian nickel -- are all on display.

There's also a pair of Canada geese in an open-air enclosure and, in the backroom, a prickly porcupine -- awaiting careful handling on-stage by animal curator and Springwater Provincial Park superintendent Bill Wilson.

The animals are made to feel as comfortable as possible through simulated natural settings, including arrangements of logs, cedar boughs and, for the beaver, the construction of a miniature pond.

People get to enjoy the same treatment, too. The Ministry has transplanted a small forest to the exhibit. It consists fo about 100 eastern white cedars, each rising up to seven-feet-high in their individual pots.

The idea is to try and recreate a tramp through the forest. Woodsmen and other outdoor types experiencing the novel indoor stroll should feel right at home.



Red Devils lead semi-finals 5 points to 1

The Angels keep their hopes alive by coming up with a tie against the Red Devils on Sunday, February 15, forcing another game tomorrow, Thursday at 9:30 p.m. The Red Devils lead the six-point series 5 to 1. Sunday's goals were scored by Rodney Stitt for the Red Devils and Lenny Bass for the Angels. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Legion, Red Devils looking for wins

The Legion and the Red Devils Broomball teams are looking for wins on Thursday, February 19 to advance to the finals in the Cardinal Men's Broomball playoffs.

The semi final series is a 6 point series and Legion led the Caldwell Raiders 4 points to two in their semi finals series and the Red Devils lead the Angels 5 points to one.

On Thursday, February 12, the Red Devils defeated the Angels 4-2. Scoring for the Red Devils were Ron Patterson with two and Trevor Gill one and Barry Patterson one. The Angels goals were scored by John Jonkman and Stan Plume.

The Caldwell Raiders shut out the Legion 2-0 on goals by Rick Roke and Fred Shortt assisting in both goals. In net for the Raiders was Ken Markell.

On Sunday, February 15, the Legion trounced the Caldwell Raiders 6-1. Scoring for Legion were Tim Groniger with 2 goals and three assists, Todd Deschamp with 2 goals and one assist, Mark Pilon with one goal and Terry Hall with one. The lone goal for the Raiders was scored by Fred Shortt.

The Red Devils and the Angels battled to a 1-1 tie on goals by Rodney Stitt and Lenny Bass respectively.

Thursday, February 19 will see the Legion play Caldwell Raiders at 8:30 p.m. followed by the Red Devils and Angels at 9:30 p.m. The leading goals scorer in the playoffs are Tim Groniger (Legion) with 5 points and a tie for second between Todd Deschamps (Legion) and Steve Adams (Red Devils) each with four points.

Winchester Hawks lose ground

Winchester Hawks only had one game last week, but they lost that one to Ottawa South in interlocking play. However the Hawks still retain a firm hold on third place in the Alex English Division.

It was a Friday the thirteenth game, and Ottawa lead 3 to 1 after the first period, and 6 to 4 after the second. All Hawks' goals were singles: Gordon Shields, Kirk Barkley, Don Larocque and Mark Smith. Kevin Henry and goalie Jamie McGurie had 2 assists each.

In other games, Metcalfe lost 5-3 to Ottawa West on Friday, and Alexandria took Clarence Creek by a socre of 9 to 2. Alexandria had lost their Friday game 6-2 to Ottawa South.

On Thursday, it was Char-Lan 6 and Ottawa West 5, and navan squeeked by Clarence Creek 6 to 5. Navan took a big one from Char-Lan on Saturday, 10 to 4, and in the only Sunday game it was Navan 5, Ottawa South 2.

Alex English Division Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Metcalfe	21	9	3	45
Char-Lan	18	17	0	36
Winchester	13	18	4	30
Alexandria	9	22	3	21
Metro Division				
Ottawa South	23	8	2	48
Navan	16	14	4	36
Ottawa West	16	14	4	36
Clarence Creek	9	23	4	22

Top Scorers

Name	Team	G	A	P
Kevin Poapst	Char.	54	38	92
T. McClatchie	Win.	45	45	90
Mark Smith	Win.	31	58	89
Brian Downey	Met.	47	36	83
Peter Holmes	Met.	29	51	80
Mike Jodoin	Char.	45	34	79
Leo Seguin	Alex.	40	30	70
Mike Upton	Met.	24	36	60
M. Lapensee	Char.	19	41	60
D. Bissonnette	Met.	14	40	54
Kirk Barkley	Win.	23	26	49
Mike Sargent	Win.	20	25	45
G. Campbell	Alex.	22	20	44
Mike Thebarge	Met.	19	19	38

Iroquois Mixed Darts

DART STANDINGS
February 13, 1987

Team Standings - Longshots 155½, Ace In The Hole 136½, Three and One 125½, Bottom's Up 125, Hot Shots 123½, Together We Stand 120, Special K 113, The Elite 111.

MOST GAMES - Steve Kirker 5, Larry Mills 4, Stan Moore 4, Bobby Kirker 4, Allan Casselman 4, John Trayner 3, Sheila Holmes 3, Muriel Mills 3. Al Levere 3.

HIGH SCORES - Al Levere 140, Shelly Cooper 140, Muriel Mills 140, 138, Stan Moore 135, Larry Mills 125, 100, Sheila Holmes 124, Phyllis Leckie 110, Allan Casselman 105, 100, Steve Kirker 100, Keith Wereley 100, Sandra Baker 100

New Library executive

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board recently held its first meeting of 1987, at which time a new executive was elected. The board is pleased to announce that Dennis Taylor from Cannamore is the new Chairman. Other members of the Board include: Vice-Chairman Edwin Waldroff (Newington), Treasurer David MacPherson (Alexandria), Secretary Janet Booth, Warden Keith Fawcett (Mountain Township), Reeve Bernie McDonell (Lancaster Township), Deputy Reeve Peter Zeran (Osnabruck Township), Deputy Reeve Charles Barkley (Matilda Township).

Cardinal Darts

Standings as of February 13, 1987 Andy Caps 126½, Bishop's Knights 126, D.S.D.J. Diddlers 121, The Untouchables 113, Odd Balls 110½, June's Coons 108½, Smarting Up 108, D's & G's 105½, The Spoilers 99, Shakey's 91, Stan's Girls 91, Ben's Gigi's 91, Orpha's Orphans 87, Terminators 77.

MOST GAMES - Terry Ried 8, Roger Bishop 8, Brad Windsor 6, Doug Allard 6, Brenda Menard 4, Roger Menard 4, Joyce Menard 3, Dwight Dodge 3, Wally Douglas 3, Rob Robinson 3, Toby Summerfield 3, Muriel Allard 3, Shirley Bishop 3.

HIGH SCORE - Muriel Allard 160, Doug Allard 123, Wayne Bellinger 121, Brenda Menard 120-100, John Wright 119 - 100, Wally Douglas 115, May Reid 114, Shirley Bishop 112, Ken Doran 108, Ben Allard 105, Dwight Dodge 100 x 3, Toby Summerfield 100, Judy Summerfield 100, Roger Menard 100, Ritchie Kavanaugh 100.

Fire alarm system possible for arena

The community centre board is looking at the cost of installing a fire alarm and detection system in the Queen Street arena following an inspection of the building last month by members of the Cardinal Village Fire Department.

Deputy-Reeve Jim Borrett said the board met recently to discuss the fire department report, which came as the result of new Fire Marshall's office regulations, and is now examining the cost of installing the system recommended by inspector George Mallett.

The firefighter recommended a system incorporating eight-inch alarm bells installed in the lobby, in the arena area and the exterior of the building.

The report stated that such a system must be installed in a public building capable of holding more than 300 persons. At present, fire safety regulations determine that the arena can hold 405.

The inspection report also calls for "panic bars" to be installed on the arena's south doors in order for them to be classed as fire exits. These allow doors to open and swing wide when not more than 20 pounds of pressure are exerted on them. At present the arena has three exits classed as fire exits.

Also called for in the report is the formulation of a fire safety plan, which includes emergency procedures to be followed in case of fire and the appointment of an arena staff member to carry out fire safety duties.

At present the arena has an emergency lighting system for use in case of a power failure and fire extinguishers, said Mr. Borrett.

The committee has no idea of the cost of installing such a system but will take steps to comply with the new fire marshall regulations, he said.

Cardinal Ice Fishing Derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club are organizing an Ice Fishing derby for seniors for the weekend of February 21 and 22.

Tickets will be $3.00 for members and $5.00 for non-members and must be purchased by midnight February 20.

Weigh-In will be at the boat ramp east of the Cardinal Legion from 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day. First prize will be $50 plus a $25 gift certificate from Robbies Marina. Second prize will be $30.00 and third prize is $20.00. One prize per person is the rule.

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Iroquois and district Community Calendar

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February 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21: Box office now open for Glen Productions presentation of "Guys and Dolls", at the St. Lawrence College, Cornwall at 8:15 p.m. Ticket prices range from $4.00 to $8.00. To book seats, or obtain more information, phone 613-937-0043.

Friday, February 20th: The Hon. Eugene Whelan is Guest Speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, South Mountain Agric. Hall. Social hour 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 23rd: Prepared childbirth Classes - Next Series of 8 classes beings February 23 in Iroquois. Private classes available. Call Lisa Klaehn, Certified Childbirth Education at 652-4336.

Tuesday, February 24th: Stormont 4-H Farm Safety Club Meeting O.M.A.F. Boardroom at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 25th: at 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Winchester District Memorial Hospital - a Blood Donor Clinic will be held.

Saturday, February 28th: Fourth Annual Farming Conference: Alternatives in Agriculture 9:30 to 4:00 p.. Kemptville College, Parish Building. Registration $5.00/person.

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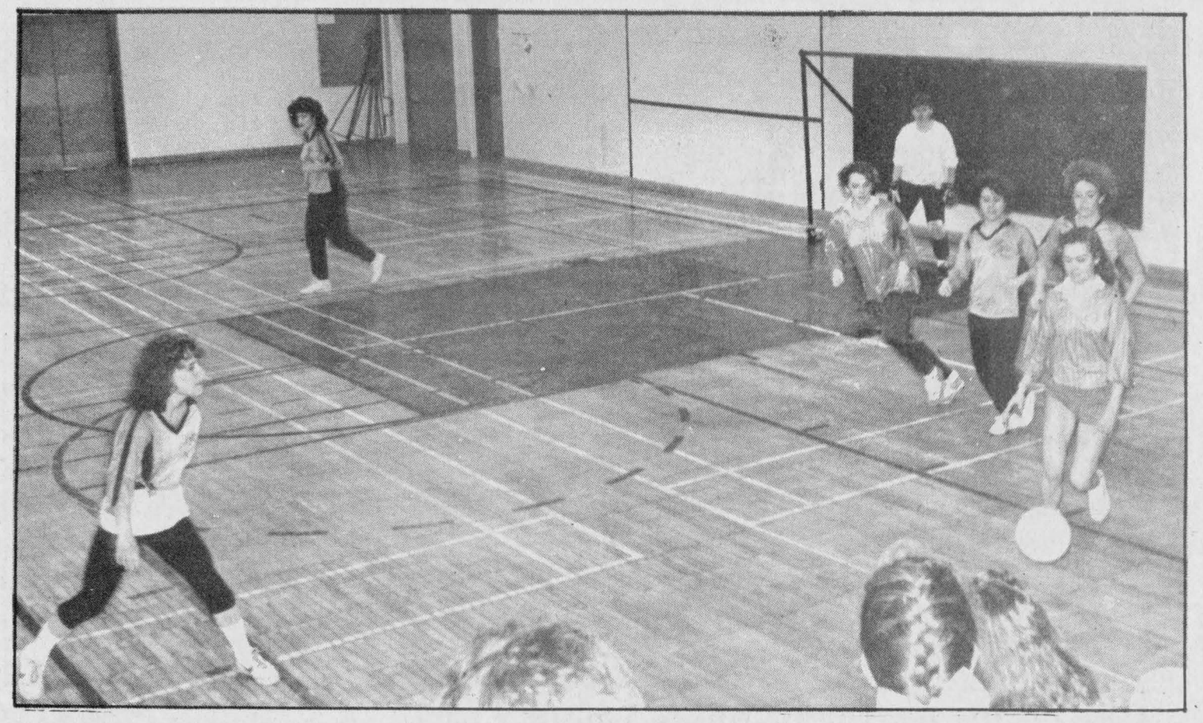
Brockville ties Spartans 2 - 2

Last Sunday saw an exhibition game of indoor soccer played between the Brockville Ladies Football Club and Seaway Spartans. It was a well-played game, although the spectators were few. And as it befits an exhibition game, it ended in a 2-2 tie.

Both goals for the Spartans were scored by Rhonda Galinger, pictured in the bottom left hand corner of the accompanying photo. This was the girls first exhbition game of the season. The competitive season consists of several weekend tournaments held in the Cornwall area and Kingston, the first of which will beheld on the first weekend in April.

Anyone who is interested may come out to watch the games or participate, on Sunday afternoons. Ladies play from 2:30 until 4 p.m.

The Seaway Spartans Soccer Mens team played Winchester Sonics last Sunday afternoon at the SDHS gymnasium, and were victorious 7-4. Men's games were played from noon until 2 p.m. on Sundays.



Exhibition indoor soccer

Sunday soccer is becoming popular, and last weekend a team from Brockville Collegiate took on the Spartans in an exhibition game. It was an exciting game, with the final score tied 2-2. Indoor soccer is played every Sunday at the Seaway District High School gymnasium: men from noon until 2 p.m. and women from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Bill Zanderbergen elected 2nd vice-president

Bill Zandbergen of Zandbergen Farms Ltd., R.R. 2 Brinston was elected 2nd vice-president of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association. Tradition dictates that Bill will become President in 1988 and thus be entitled to hold the annual summer meeting in his home town for that year.

The province has 18 directors who are voted in by their district. These directors then vote in the executive from among themselves. These executive terms are one year in length. Meetings are held at the Guelph Agricultural Centre. It is this four person administrating body that in turn meets with the Minister of Agriculture. It is the task of the directors to sit on 19 committees (divide themselves among such) and Bill will find himself chairing various of these.

One of these which is of vital importance in today's farming community is the Ontario Soil Management Research Committee. Here, priorities are set out and colleges of Agriculture are informed as to what things farmers are in need of knowing such as the Pesticides and Herbicides which are favourable for what precise uses and what side or after affects can be expected.

The O.S.C.I. is a unique organization in that it is not a lobby group as many are. It is dedicated to soil and crop improvements. It is instrumental in the planning stages of numerous items in this field. Members of the executive meet with other organizations, as well as government representatives concerned to work with them, to share ideas and to get the job done.

Translating to the Minister of Agriculture how farmers feel things can be improved is a big task but one they accept.

He noted that two years ago, he was involved with a two day conference on drainage where two farmers from each area, wardens from across the province, as well as engineers and representatives from contractors' associations met to discuss problems they found with the Drainage Act. After this informative melange of ideas and questions; four announcements were forthcoming from the Minister. Such experiences make for very rewarding time spent by everyone involved.

Such gatherings of minds take place with other panels. A meeting with the Corn Committee allowed the soil/crop people to know which corns are licensed and which aren't. Such information is invaluable to the 9,000 membership provincewide.

Community needs com. seeks info

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Community Needs Committee is gathering labour market information which is considered to be essential to the development of education, business and industry in this area. In the past many surveys have been conducted, but the efforts were fragmented and the purpose was sometimes misunderstood. As a result the ultimate goal of these surveys was not always achieved. The present effort is an attempt by all parties concerned to eliminate multiple surveys and to establish an accurate statistical data base from which to proceed.

It is hoped to develop accurate local market information, and to up-date statistical data, develop a meaningful overview of the training and educational needs of the community, and come up with a coherent community profile which would be useful in attracting new business and new industry.

Therefore, participation in this effort is of the utmost importance. Without input from business and industry and others the final product will not be as accurate and truly representative as it should be.

This is one of the first cooperative ventures in Canada involving business, industry, education and government, to attempt to establish a reliable, high quality data base which can be used to make sound decisions for the future.

Norm Warner, MP, is spearheading the information gathering project. Also involved are local Boards of Education, Chambers of Commerce, and colleges, among many others.

Good Companions

The Good Companions held their monthly meeting at the Civic Centre on Tuesday, February 10. Members played cards and visited with friends until 12 o'clock and then were served a lovely Pot Luck lunch, with an amazing variety of foods which were so tempting, one's plate was filled in no time..

We were then entertained by Paul Whittaker, George Barkley and Helen Gilmour accompanied them at the piano, as they played the guitar and fiddle. They sang and played old favourites which were much enjoyed. Lera Ellis told us a few humorous stories and prizes were awarded to the oldest and youngest members.

The business of the meeting was discussed and the meeting closed with "The Queen" at 2:20 p.m.

Masquerade skating

There will be Masquerade skating at the Cardinal and District Community Centre in Cardinal on Friday, February 20 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., sponsored by the Benson Public School Committee.

Children are asked to come in Constume and "Blessed the Clown" will be there to interview the children on the ice. There will be free gifts for the first 150 costumed children, and several draws during the evening.

Children are encouraged to use their imaginations and think safety first. "Remember, you must skate in your costume", said Mrs. Nancy Vernon a member of the school committee.

News from Seaway

by Kimberly MacDonald
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Has everyone recuperated from the Patio Party Dance that was held on Friday, February 13, 1987? Many showed up in beach wear. Some people didn't know what they were doing at the dance or how they got there.

Last Friday afternoon the Carnival Queen and Princess were chosen. Stephanie Watson was chosen for Carnival Princess and Katherine Whittaker won the title of Carnival Queen. The contestants were required to demonstrate talent and answer a question.

There will be numerous sorts of activities for the students to take part in this week. On Monday there was a male fashion show hosted by the Carnival Queen. The winner of the contest would become the Carnival King. The only catch was that the participants had to dress in women's clothing. Scott Veinotte won the fashion show becoming the Carnival King. Way to move Scott.

On Tuesday the Winter Carnival Activity Day was held. The acitivities were skiing, sightseeing, swimming and skating in Ottawa or bowling in Brockville.

Today (Wednesday) the students were supposed to dress-up as what they thought they would look like fifteen years from now. An ice sculpture contest took place today and will continue on Thursday, February 19, 1987.

Second term reports are coming out on Friday Winter Carnival Events. It is especially nice for those who don't receive the marks they hoped for because they don't have to forfeit any of the Winter Carnival Day events.

See you next week.

Cardinal drops 5-3 decision to Athens

The Cardinal Broncos didn't receive any sweets on Valentine's Day after their single match on the weekend.

The Broncos, who are in second last spot in the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division, travelled to Athens on Saturday. The team was dumped 5-3 by the Aeros.

As the regular season winds down a number of spots at the top of the Rideau- St.Lawrence playoff ladder have been claimed.

The Westport Rideaus clinched top spot in the division over the weekend while the Prescott Falcons remain in second place after weekend play.

The battle for third fourth and fifth rungs has yet to be decided and with one week remaining in regular season play, Brockville and Morrisburg are tied with 37 points while Kemptville trails with 36.

Spencerville is occupying the bottom rung with 14 points while the Broncos have 16 points.

The Broncos will play the Tikis on Wednesday and will host the Kemptville 73's on Saturday.

February is heart month

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SELECT COMMITTEE ON RETAIL STORE HOURS

Ontario

The Select Committee on Retail Store Hours, an all party committee of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, will meet to review the issue of Sunday Shopping and Retail Store Hours. Specifically, the Committee will be addressing necessary amendments to the Retail Business Holidays Act in respect of Sundays and Holiday openings, exemptions, employee protection and penalties. The Committee will conduct public hearings in the Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario and other locations, as may be required, commencing February, 1987.

The Committee invites written or oral submissions from individuals, groups or organizations wishing to comment on Sunday Shopping and Retail Store Hours. Written submissions must be deposited with the Clerk of the Committee not later than Friday, March 6, 1987. Requests for an appointment before the Committee for oral presentations should be directed to the Clerk of the Committee not later than Friday, February 20, 1987. When such a request is made please indicate whether the presentation will be in the English or French language.

TERRY O'CONNOR, M.P.P.
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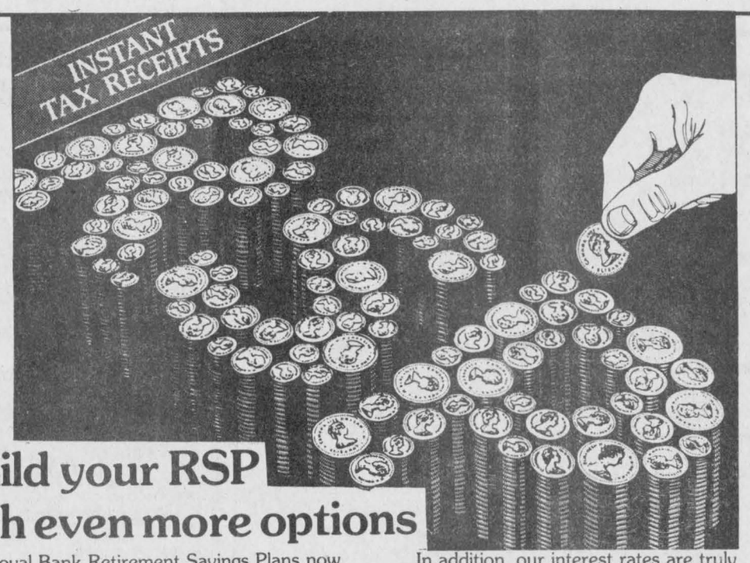

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Trudy Atkinson F18-1tx

BOSMA: I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbours for the cards, treats, visits and phone calls I received while in the hospital and to Glen and Teressa Lapier for the care on my returning home. A special 'Thank You' to Rev. DeJong, Rev. Tysick and Rev. Theijsmeijer for their prayers. A very special 'Thank You' dor Drs. Chande and Prins and nursing staff on first floor for their kindness and excellent care.
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Seaway District curlers in action

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OBITUARIES

Dwight Merkley

A local man, Dwight Merkley, 89, died at Wellington House Nursing Home in Prescott on Friday February 13, 1987.

A former resident of Iroquois, Mr. Merkley is predeceased by his late wife, the former Phyllis Henry who he married in Iroquois September 1, 1919.

A retired farmer, Mr. Merkley was born are raised in the Village of Iroquois where he was a member of The Friendly Brothers Lodge.

Mr. Merkley had been living in Prescott for four months before he died and was father to Lloyd of Vancouver, Jean (Mrs. J. Millard) of Cardinal, and Audrey (Mrs. J. Bailey) of Kingston.

Mr. Merkley, who was known as Dwight, is a brother to Mr. Ray Merkley of Winchester. He is also survived by eleven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. His parents were the late Ruben Merkley and the late Alida Briggs (nee).

Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Monday February 16, 1987 at 1:30 p.m. Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston. The Rev. Herb Klaehn presided at the service.

Pallbearers at the funeral were David Millard, John Millard, Brian Bailey and Terry Hutt.

Edna May Rowe

A well-known area woman passed away on February 12, 1987. Edna May Rowe, 94, died at the Riverview Manor Rest Home in Cardinal.

She was born in Spencerville on May 15, 1892. She also lived in Prescott for a number of years. A homemaker, her husband Percy Norman Rowe passed away some years ago. Her parents, Thomas Ryan and Mina Smith are both deceased.

Surviving are daughters, Helen Rowe of Brockville and Eileen (Mrs. Howard Graham) of Cardinal, and 7 grandchildren. She was predeceased by 2 sisters and a grandson.

Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Cardinal on Saturday, February 14, 1987 at 2 p.m. Rev. R.P. Vernon officiated. Interment will be in Sandy Hill Cemetery, Prescott, in the spring.

Pallbearers were Douglas Markell, Jack Kroone, Robert Graham, and Graham Beckstead.

Real Estate

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WHO NEEDS PRESSURE?

While the essence of good selling technique might insist on a salesman using a bit of pressure on a potential buyer to get the best price he can for his vendor, there is a limit on how far anyone should be pushed. As well, a sales representative should also be fully aware of his obligation to the vendor in not trying to push the vendor into accepting any offer the sales representatives knows is not in the vendor's best interests.

Some deals are obviously pushed through because the sales representative has the commission more in mind than he has the vendor's interest.

While this column might well have come under a heading of CHOOSE YOUR BROKER CAREFULLY, one must keep in mind that in most instances the vendor and the purchaser most often deal with a sales representative. So it might be just as well for potential buyers and sellers to look over the sales staff as well as the broker and brokers you will be dealing with. The broker is the boss, and is held responsible for the actions of the sales staff.

During the entire Introduction To Real Estate Course the participants are constantly reminded of the ethics of selling real estate, of truth and honesty in dealings with all parties. The intent, of course, is that the new sales representative will not forget what he/she has learned and will practice this admirable concept in day-to-day selling. It is not the intent of this column to state that not all follow this teaching but bring it forward so that the general public is more aware of the intent of the course and what the Ontario Real Estate Association is trying to accomplish in improving the image, understanding and knowledge of those entering the real estate profession.

The courses are not easy. The first course is five weeks in length (day courses) with three exams. A student must have a minimum pass mark of 75% on each exam to progress to apply for a sales representative's licence. A sales person cannot work on his/her own and must work for a broker until they quality for a broker's licence. This means taking several mandatory courses and a final administrative course to qualify for a broker's licence. The broker's licence allows the person to open a business, hire sales staff and in addition to trading in real estate is also licenced as a mortgage broker under the same licence and provincial Act.

It usually takes two more years of study (minumum) to become a broker.

There are several hundred dollars to be paid for each course, over $500 in local Board fees and dues and a several months' wait until money starts coming in from listings or sales, in most cases; so newly licenced representatives must have enough money to carry them for a while. The majority of people entering the field are gone to other things within two years.

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Swing - Rocker- Fox-Trot

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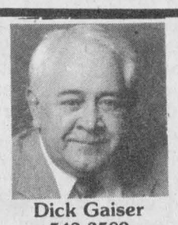
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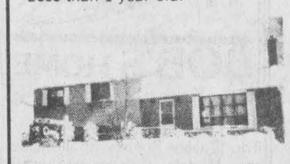
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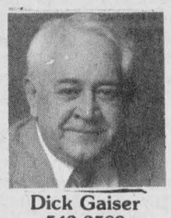
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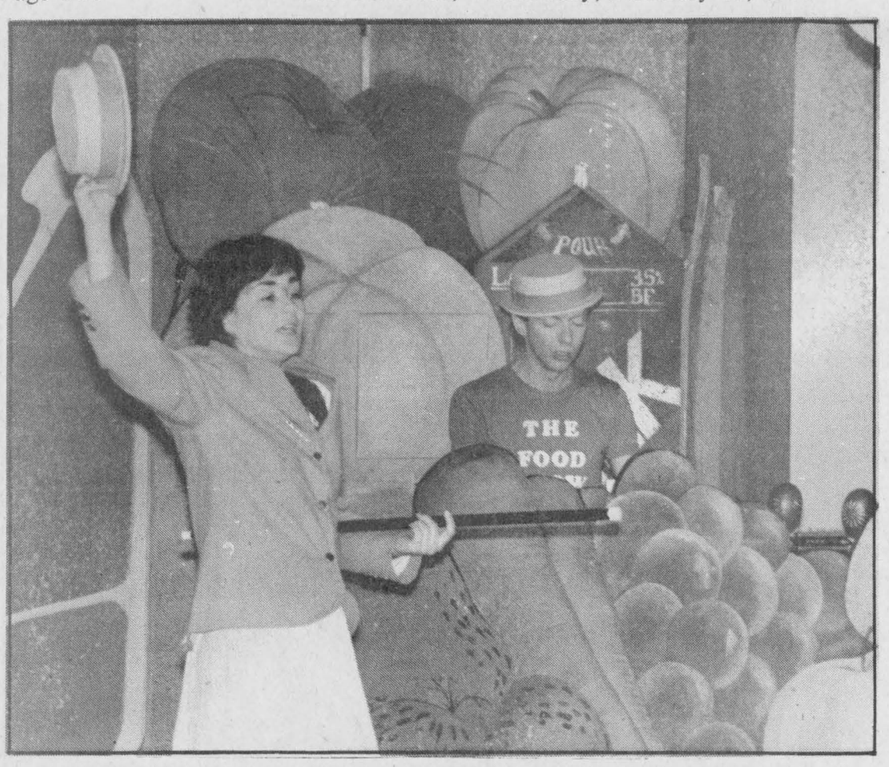
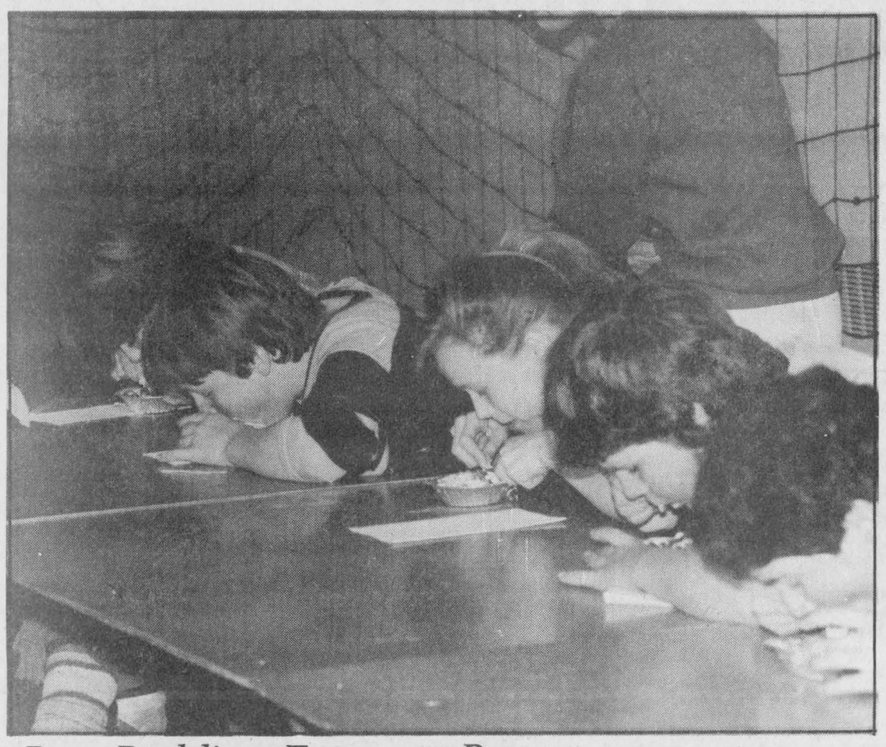


Theatre on the Move stops at Cardinal

Paula Wofson, Greg Corss and Greg Campbell put everything they have into their production of the "Food Show" at Benson Public School last week as part of the Winter Carnival. The troupe hails from Toronto, and travels the school circuit of Ontario with their entertaining and informative show. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*



Best Pudding Eaters at Benson

It was a hilarious occassion, with screaming students egging on the contestants in the pudding eating contest last week at Benson Public School. Winner was proclaimed to be Jason Adams, a Grade 4 student. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

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FEBRUARY 21st: Knox Church Ladies Aid will hold their Tea & Bake Sale on Saturday, February 21st from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Church Hall. F11-1tc

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Iroquois Public students busy

On Friday, February 13 two special winter events were organized at Iroquois Public School. The children in Kindergarten to Grade 3 skated at the Morrisburg Arena. After, each class had a Valentines party.

Students from Grades 4 to 8 went into Ottawa to visit "Winterlude" on the 13th also. They travelled to Dow's Lake and Lansdowne Park. At Dow's Lake there were ice sculptures to admire, and there were sleigh rides, hot air balloon rides and opportunities to try winter sports such as curling, cross-country skiing, ice picking, long blade skating and luge.

Lansdowne Park had a Swiss Village complete with the Alps, a ski jump, border crossings, Swiss cheese and chocolate, and of course St. Bernards. Also at the Park was a winter zoo (siberian tigers, seals, jaguars). The students had all this and a chance to skate on the world's longest rink as well.

There will be two public speaking events in the school this week. On Thursday, February 19 at 9:15 am, students from Grades 4, 5 and 6 will present their speeches in the school gymnasium. The following day, Friday, February 20 at 1:00 pm, Grades 7 and 8 students will compete.

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Reigning Royalty at Benson Public

It was a noisy coronation as the students of Benson Public School greeted the selection of their Royal Family last week. Left to right, are Prince Jeremy Lesprance, King Neil Paxton, Queen Lisa Burgess and Princess Mellisa Vernon. Selections were made on the basis of baby pictures. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

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Notices of Assessment have been mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open houses have been held in your area to answer questions and amend assessment information if necessary. Open house dates and locations were announced in a previous advertisement.

The Assessment Roll has now been delivered to your municipality for the purposes of calculating the amount of tax you must pay on your property in 1987. For information on your assessment, the Assessment Roll is now available for review at your Municipal Office during regular business hours. If you feel your property has been improperly assessed, and you have not yet made your appeal known, you still have until February 26, 1987 to deliver or mail an appeal to the Assessment Review Board. ***And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Assessment, you still have the right to appeal.***

Appeal deadline — February 26, 1987

The Assessment Review Board is an impartial body reporting to the Attorney General of Ontario which provides you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office, or your Municipal Office. As well, you can use the reverse side of a Notice of Assessment or write a letter stating the property address and roll number together with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board listed below.

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Seaway to host youth band

by Michael Law

Seaway District High School is hosting the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Youth Band. The Youth Band will run from Thursday, February 26 - Sunday, March 1 this year. The Youth Band is a compilation of S.D. and G's best musicians. The selection of students was made at auditions in late 1986. The local Seaway participants are Catherine Whittaker on Flute, Tim Stevens on Clarinet, Alison Sutherland on Tenor Sax, Heather Southin on Trumpet, Heather Toms on French Horn, Eric Pietersma on Trombone and Stephen Kenward in the Euphonium section.

Each workshop has its own Clinicians. The Clinicians are Mr. James Thompson, (Trumpet); Mr. Ted Griffith, (Trombone); Corey Van Allen, (French Horn); Mr. Ellis Wean, (Tuba/Euphonium); Mr. Jim Petersak, (Percussion); Mrs. Donalda Hunter, (Flute); Mrs. Judy Pentinga (O'Boe), Mr. Peter Freeman, (Clarinet), and Mr. Rene Lavoie, (saxophone).

The visiting musicians' performances will include the Woodroofe Community Jazz Ensemble, 8:00 p.m., February 26, 1987 at the Seaway District High School Gym, admission will be $1.00.

Another performance will be given by the McGill wind ensemble on Friday, February 27 at the high school gym, admission $1.00.

On the final day of performances the youth band will play at 2:00 p.m. at Seaway District High School's gym; admission is $1.00. Their second performance is at 8:00 p.m., Sunday March 1, 1987 at Aultsville Hall - St. Lawrence College, admission $1.00.

The guest conductor will be Peter Manley, a well known veteran conductor from the Ottawa Region. He has performed in orchestras throughout Canada and Europe.



Cardinal Cubs visit Fire Hall

On Thursday, February 12, the Cardinal Cubs visited the Cardinal Fire Station of Queen Street. They saw films and then had a chance to tour the vehicles and ask questions. Firefighter Barry Jodoin (left) and Lieutenant Dwayne Comstock are shown with one group of cubs examing the new cube van. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Fencepost Players

The Fencepost Players have announced the winner of their recent 50/50 draw held to raise funds for their upcoming spring production.

Elizabeth Ross of Spencerville won $145.50.

The play will be held May 8 and 9. They are presently determining which play to present and when to hold the auditions. They will inform the Weekly Advance the dates of the auditions which will be within the next few weeks.

The Players' want to remind people of the playwriting contest they have on.

The deadline is June 1 and the play should be one act and between 20 and 40 minutes in length.

First prize is $100 and the play will be performed by the Fencepost Players.

Please submit your work to Ivah Malkin, R.R. 1, South Mountain.

Theatre comes to Benson Public

The Theatre came to Benson Public School during Winter Carnival Week this year. "Theatre on the Move"which is a Toronto troupe put on their "Food Show" for the assembled students, parents and teachers.

The theme was "good food - good health," and it was a professional production, put on with flair and enthusiasm. The actors told their audience, in no uncertain terms, what was good for them to eat, and what foods were not. They even prepared a healthy, wholesome breakfast, coming up with their best French cuisine, French Toast.

The actors are members of the Canadian Actors Equity Association, and were Paula Wolfson, Greg Cross, Greg Campbell and John Percy. This was their 38th appearance this season.

In their repetoire there are two other plays. The Conserving Kingdom has to do with conservation, and another play entitled Not as Hard as it Seems deals with learning to read.

The production was well received, and the actors answered some pointed questions from the audience afterwards.

Eastern Bluebird near extinction

The Eastern Bluebird, once a common sight in rural Ontario, was on its way to extinction when a group of dedicated conservationists came to its rescue. Realizing that the small blue bird was threatened by both loss of habitat and competition from sparrows and starlings, Ontario's sportsmen have built and set out thousands of nesting boxes to assist in its recovery.

But more work is needed and individual effort can make a difference. The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters hopes to gather widespread public support for the Eastern Bluebird nesting box program.

The 60,000 members of the Federation are benefiting Ontario's wildlife and so may you. Leading up to the spring nesting season anyone may enjoy building nesting boxes, with the plans that are available free of charge, setting the boxes out, and watching for the birds.

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Scouting celebrates Thinking Week

February is always a special month in Scouting because all boys and girls in the movement celebrate Baden-Powell week or "Thinking Week", February 15 to 22.

Special meetings, fun days, banquets, parades and times to reflect will be happening.

Members are encouraged to think of others less fortunate than themselves and to rejoice in the memory of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell (World chief scout and guide) who celebrated birthdays on February 22.

Lord Powell 1857-1941 and Lady Powell 1889-1977 began phrases such as "Sharing, Sharing, Sharing", "Be Prepared", "Do Your Best", "Lend a Hand", and "Do a Good Turn Every Day". These became the mottos for Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Brownies, Guides, Rangers, Rovers and Venturers the world over.

The original aim of Lord Baden-Powell when he developed the Scout programme to assist boys to develop character and self-reliance while at the same time recognizing their duty and obligations to various authorities. While the structure and tempo of the society in which we now live has changed considerably over the period from 1907, the basic aims and objections have not.

It took only two years for the meagre beginning with seven boys to mushroom to tens of thousands of young boys who take part in the movement not to mention the thousands of young ladies involved.

In 1914 B.P. (as he is known to members) persuaded Governor-General Earl Gray to become Chief Scout of Canada. Since an Act of Parliament incorporated The Boy Scouts of Canada, hundreds of thousands of Canadian boys have passed through what is the largest organization for boys in the free world.

Scouting serves boys from age five to twenty-five through Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers. Girls may join in at the Venturer level now too.

Younger ladies have Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, Rangers, Cadets and Junior Leaders to help them develop as resourceful and responsible members of the community by providing both opportunities and guidance for their mental, physical, social and spiritual development.

The principles of the movement are that we must all, to the best of our ability: love and serve God; respect and act in accordance with the dignity and rights of individuals as well as recognize the obligation to ourselves.

Beavers are boys 5, 6 and 7 who meet to develop a love of nature, an ability to share and play together and are able to express their creative ability.

Wolf Cubs is a program for boys 8, 9, and 10 years old and is geared for maximum enjoyment through activities in the outdoors, acting, games, badge and star work, crafts, stories and fun.

Scout troops provide boys of 11, 12, 13 and 14 years of age with an adventurous program in which to develop skills, earn badges and awards through activities designed to help guide them as they move towards good citizenship.

The Venturer is the boy or girl between 14 and 17 who works with the rest of the group in planning and operating action-oriented programs.

Rovers and young men and women 17 to 25 whose emphasis is the enjoyment of the out-of-doors, acts of community service and personal development.

All these programs come under the umbrella of a sponsor, the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. A group committee is in place to ensure that the policies of both Scouts and sponsor are followed.

Although Iroquois doesn't have a full slate of Scout programs; hopefully as the youngsters involved now grow older the other groups will emerge.

To commemorate "Thinking Week" 1987 the local Beavers held Fun Day on Sunday February 15 at Public School. On Saturday, February 21 the Beavers, Cubs and Scout Troop will be joined their leaders, parents and siblings for a pot-luck banquet at the Civic Centre. Sunday, February 22 will see the young men, together with their female counterparts become a part of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church's congregation for their annual church parade, at 11 a.m.

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