Matilda Council clears the way for development of boat yard

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After months of discussions and objections, Matilda Council passed zoning by-law and an amendment to the Official Plan and redesignated the area known as Parts of Lots 25, 26, 27, Concession I, Range I, along old Galup Canal, west of Iroquois (Registered Plan 47) from Rural to Commercial - HighwayZone Special exception.

Developer Paul Webb and his solicitor informed Council that every concern raised to now has been resolved as far as we know. "It is back in your ball park," said Mr. Webb.

Following the passing of the by-laws Mr. Webb said that he hoped to have the boatyard in operation this fall.

When contacted concerning local government week Seaway High School vice-principal Ed Turpin, suggested that maybe Matilda Council would consider holding a Council meeting in the Seaway High School gym.

This would allow more of the students to participate and see what is involved in running a Municipal Council meeting. There was only one problem, it could not be held during Local Government Week, April 13-17. Following a lengthy discussion it was decided, that it could not be arranged at this time, but Council would try to schedule a meeting at Seaway District High School in the fall or maybe next year during Local Government Week.

Mr. John Seibert (OHRP administrator) informed Council that there is not enough money in the OHRP fund to cover the requests. Council pased a resolution to apply for $66,198.60 under the OHRP program.

The Township of Horton (Renfrew) resolution re: Firefighting costs was supported by Council. The resolution requests the Solicitor General provide support to areas with populations under 5,000 by way of Capital Assistance to offset the purchase of firefighting equipment essential but cost prohibitive.

"I have received numerous calls from property owners concerning beavers, dams," said Bob Kuske, Road Superintendent. There are 18 places where the dams are plugging up the drains. It was decided by Council to pay someone to come in and trap the nuisance beavers and remove the dams. It will take approximately 3 days per location and cost approximately $7,560.

"Three taxpayers on the 7th concession have expressed concern over their drains," said Mr. Kuske. When the road tour is made later this spring, these drains will be checked out, said Reeve Lorne Mellan.

A letter from Kostuch Engineering - re Road Management Studies was read and Council will look into this. The study is supported by the Ministry of Transportation and Communication and partially funded by them.

Three tenders were received for the crushed rock contract for 8,000 tonnes for 1987. They were Cruickshank at $4.20 per tonne, Forbes at $3.40 a tonne, and Fetterley's at $4.30 a tonne. since most of the crushed rock will be needed in the south east corner of the township the contract was given to Cruickshank Construction Ltd.

Notification was received that severance fees will be increased to $115 as of May 1, 1987. Numerous severances were passed by Council.

Several tile drainage loans applications were approved by Council as well.

By-law enforcement officer Bill Fridgen brought to Councils attention numerous proposed amendments to the zoning by-law. "These proposed amendments will help to bring our zoning by-laws up to date", said Mr. Fridgen.

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Rock - Roll - Ramble and Raise Money

Jennifer Barclay of "Sweet Cheater" does her part in the "Save The Rink" dance held at Seaway High that netted over $500. to aid the worthwhile cause. The young talent that was heard from "Strate Lace" and "After Image" and Jenn's group would make those of greater fame envious. We'll keep an eye on these "bad noise bands" as they climb to public esteem in the music world. *Chieftain Photo*

Citizen's Committee presents plans to battle annual South Branch flooding

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A citizen's committee looking into the flooding situation of the South Branch of the Nation River held a meeting Monday evening to present their plans to the many land owners who are plagued by summer flooding year after year.

The committee consists of Norm Tinkler, Mike Ault, Anna Smail, Fred Zandbergen, Arden Schneckenburger and Henry Zandbergen. Their mission is to work bringing pressure to bear on the various levels of government and get help for the summer flood situation in Matilda Township.

The committee wants to see a cleaning of the Branch to allow sufficient outlet for the Township to derive sorely needed benefits.

Proposing a channelization of the South Branch combined with outlet re-routing westerly to the Hainsville area they presented facts as they understand them. Most drains in Matilda end up in the Branch making it virtually the life line of the Township. "As things stand at present, many fringe areas cannot possibly have sufficient outlet" stated township engineer John Stidwell.

Deepening and widening of the Branch should eliviate the summer flood damage and on behalf of the committee, Mike Ault quoted $775,000 as a rough estimate of necessary work to be completed in phases, the length of the river, in particular from Thurlers to north-west of Hainsville attempted to make the position of the Authority more clear to the crowd of 100 assembled in Matilda's Community Hall. They acknowledged the problem and informed everyone that Brinston has been on their project list for 4 years now. Mr. Windsor was adament that "it is imperative for both groups to get together, co-operate and find a solution to this problem, not work against one another when a common resolution is best for all".

Farmers are worried about their crops, their neighbours and those at the East end of the mighty Nation. The consequences of their actions affect those in Plantageant: This area being number one priority they wanted to be sure if they went ahead that controls would prevent new trouble there.

A committment from the South Nation Conservation Authority for the release of survey data, especially that numerical details would be available by June 1987 was meant to dispell worries varied about foot-dragging in this regard.

Both members of parliament, Federal and Provincial are

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Iroquois PCB's to go to Cornwall

by Nicole Legault-Francis
Chieftan Staff Reporter

Despite Cornwall residents concern over the proposed shipping of PCB's from Hawkesbury to a storage facility in Cornwall, the Ministry of Environment intends to go ahead with the move next week, and plans to send an additional load of PCB's from Iroquois to the storage facility.

John Keon, manager of Cornwall District Ontario Hydro, said Friday the responsibility of transporting PCB's lies with the Ministry of Environment, and the ministry has decided the chemical will be transported as planned.

The first shipment of PCB's will come from the Hawkesbury area, however, it is still uncertain when PCB's from Iroquois will be taken to Cornwall.

Mr. Keon explained PCB's is a chemical contained in insulating fluid in transformers, and the proposed shipment from Iroquois will be about eight times larger than that from Hawkesbury.

The Canadian government stopped manufacturing PCB's in the early 1970's after a quantity of PCB cooling liquid got into some rice oil in Japan.

After the rice oil had been consumed, some people developed liver cancer and it was decided the PCB contamination was the cause.

"That's what percipitated the fear of PCB's, in the early 70's, and so the Canadian government took the (PCB's) off the market, and stopped producing them for transformers," Mr. Keon explained.

However, because transformers have a life expectancy of between 40-60 years, equipment containing the chemical is still in use, and it is these transformers which are being transported from Hawkesbury and Iroquois.

There are four transformers located at the Iroquois dam, and Ontario Hydro plans to replace the PCB laden equipment with a "dry-type" transformer.

While the transportation of the chemical from Hawkesbury is scheduled for next week, Mr. Keon said it is not certain when the Iroquois Dam transformers will be replaced.

"We're hoping to do it sometime this year, but we can't really do anything until the new transformers are in place."

Mr. Keon added there is no ques-

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Seaway Air Band Competition

The 5th Annual Air Band Competition will be held in the gym at Seaway District High, Thursday, April 16 at 7 p.m.

Air Band has evolved out of the popularity of rock videos and allows students to impersonate their favourite rock singers or groups. In years past there have been as many as 22 groups performing at an afternoon assembly for the students and again at night for the general public's performance. The groups are judged and the two top groups to to Cornwall in May to compete against top groups from all the schools in the S.D. and G. Board area.

All profits from past competitions have been donated to the Canadian Cancer Society. Last year alone the Seaway contribution was $1,000. Upwards of 175 students are involved in this event and it is greeted with great enthusiasm each year.

So, whether "The Boss", "Cindy Lauper", "Bon Jovi", "The cutting Crew" or "Prince" are your favourite artists or just names to you; it is an experience not to be missed.

If anyone on stage resembles someone you saw on a video it is no mere coincidence; they work hard to be as much like their idols as can be achieved. The energy and raw enthusiasm that goes into each act has to be appreciated by spectators of all ages.

Rumour has it that certain staff members may "jump in" and "get physical" as they present their version of a favourite. It is no mean feat to impersonate someone in front of your peers - it takes real courage and we wish all entrants the best of luck.

CASCO says duty on corn threatens Cardinal plant

Casco Plant Manager, Kent Wilson, and Neil McNeil of the Canadian Industrial Corn Users (C.I.C.U.) met with the employees of the Cardinal plant, Unions officials, and members of Cardinal Council on Monday April 13th, to announce that the Canadian Industrial Corn Users will be seeking an exemption from the countervailing duty on imported corn from the United States at a Canadian Import Tribunal Public Hearing set for May 26, 1987 in Ottawa.

This will be the first ever Public Interest Hearing under the Special Import Measures Act, 1984. This new act provides a procedure to obtain relief when it is or might be in the public interest to grant an exemption.

"We are trying to let everyone know of Casco's concern with the Countervailing duty and the possible consequences if it continues, said Mr. Wilson."

"The full impact of the countervailing duty ($1.10 Can. per bushel) represents an increase of over 50 per cent in the cost of the only raw material CASCO can use, corn", said Mr. Wilson. "This duty jeopardizes the operation in Cardinal, which has played a role in the economy of Eastern Ontario since 1858, he said. "If this action is allowed to stand it will put over 300 direct jobs at risk and expose the Village of Cardinal to economic uncertainty," he said.

The Canadian Industrial Corn Users are collectively responsible for over 700 direct jobs and employ over $400 million in

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this week

Iroquois subdivision

A new subdivision of multiple family dwellings was okayed last week by Iroquois Council. Details on Page 3.

Seaway takes first

Seaway's math team captured first place in the tri-country board and third in all of Eastern Ontario out of 52 schools that had entered. Page 10.

Save the Rink!

The Save the Rink fund raiser on Saturday evening at Seaway was a huge success with almost 400 people attending. Page 11.

Happy with announcement

Local MPP Noble Villeneuve is happy with the recent announcement concerning resurfacing of Hwy. 401 in this area. Details Page 12.

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Resident questions Iroquois by-laws

Council was brought to task regarding Zoning By-Laws at Tuesday (April 7) meeting.

Taxpayer David Whittle had done his homework and questioned members of Council as well as county planner Brian Weir on technical points of the By-Laws. Quering them on permissable number of units in residential zones, validity of by-laws, how they conform to the Official Plan for the Village and whether council has the power to grant an individual something on the basis of permissability in a by-law.

Mr. Whittle will now have to object officially to Council in writing stating his complaints. Others who have concerns must also do likewise before Council can consider their objections.

It was not clear if the property owner has any recourse to appeal in this situation but Mrs. Marlin, clerk/treasurer will delve into the matter.

The Official Plan is a broad statement, an overview for the planning future of Iroquois while the zoning by-law is the specifics, a more technical document detailing the rules of development. The by-law provides for separation of uses in most instances so conflicts between them can be minimized.

A converted dwelling on Caldwell Drive is the centre of controversy and the fact that Dennis Barton who owns it was granted a building permit and has proceeded with renovations may lead to updating the by-law as it reads presently. Council considers that the resident is conforming to the by-law and cannot issue a stop work order on the property.

Another issue raised was the Waste Management Plan being formulated for the entire area. A

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Banner Celebrates Moderators visit

The youngsters at Iroquois United Church present Moderator Dr. Anne Squires with her first banner, made to celebrate her visit. Under Rev. Herb Klaehn's watchful eye the idea of "Partners" with all is shared through tiny hand prints clustered together. Friendship is a popular theme with children and Grandma Squires appreciated the effort made by these child-Christians. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Doubtful Weagant trailer will be found

by Nicole Legault-Francis
Chieftan Staff Reporter

Winchester OPP and a Weagant Farm Supplies Ltd., employee agree there is little hope of recovering a tractor trailer unit stolen from the business compound March 28.

Winchester OPP suspect thieves entered the unlocked compound, which is located in Mountain Township on Hwy. 43, between 4-8pm and stole a highway tractor trailer loaded with a smaller tractor and skid loader.

Estimate replacement value of the stolen equipment is about $125,000, with the actual loss being about $75,000.

While the farm supply company is offering a $300 reward for information leading to the capture of the thieves, both a Weagant employee and Winchester OPP said it is doubtful the equipment will be recovered.

"I don't think we'll ever get them back. Somebody that steals anything of such value either has a use for it, or have some re-sale operation going. I'd say (the equipment) is probably in California by now," the employee said.

A spokesman for the Winchester OPP agreed with the Weagant employee, and added it would be "luck" if the merchandise is recovered.

"Whoever took it would know what do to with it, and the equipment has probably been stripped down, taken apart and painted by now," the OPP spokesman said.

According to police the last time the unit was seen was around 9pm, March 28 and was heading west on Hwy. 43 near the Mountain Road turnoff.

It is suspected theives entered the compound and broke into the locked truck with a screwdriver, and then hot wired the vehicle.

While those not familiar with the location of Weagant may find it hard to understand how anyone could steal such a large unit unnoticed, the employee stated the business is located in a rural area, and the closest home in either direction is about half a mile away.

"Plus we often have men working at night, so nobody would think anything suspicious was going on if they saw any activity in the compound," the employee added.

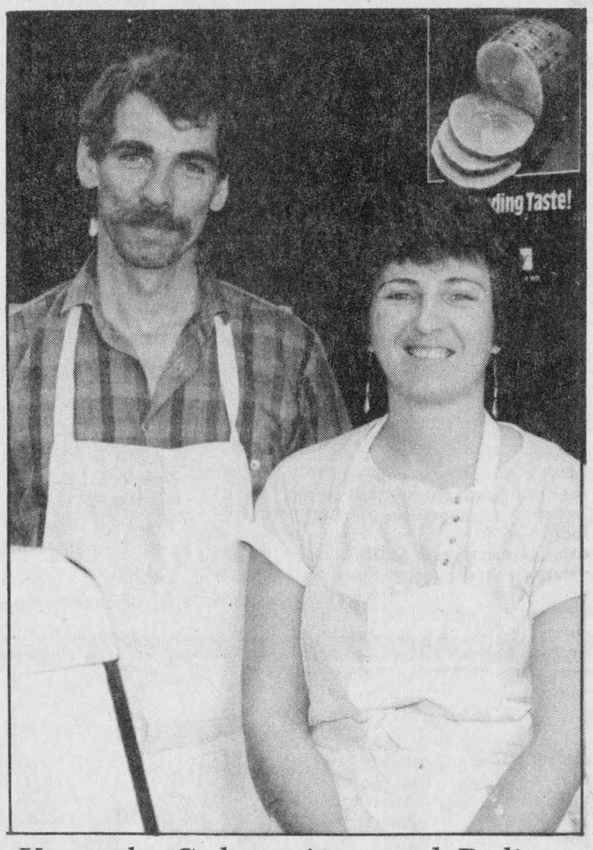
This is not the first time Weagant has lost equipment to thieves, and it is estimated a couple of farm tractors are removed from the compound each summer, the employee said.

A complete description of the stolen tractor trailer unit is: a 1986 single-axle GMC highway tractor, grey and silver in color. A Landol 42ft. long silver-grey trailer with low-bed float, winch and hydraulic tilt.

Loaded on the trailer was a skid steer Owatonna 330 loader, lime-green in color, and an International Hydro 84 farm tractor with loader and Government of Ontario stickers on the side. This tractor had a faulty transmission, and Weagant President Bob Weagant noted the thieves took special pains to load the farm tractor, which was in for repairs, onto the trailer before driving off.

Winchester OPP said the stolen equipment has been placed on a cross-Canada police information system for stolen property, and all border points have been notified of the theft.

Despite the recent robbery, OPP spokesman noted crime is not rampant in Winchester, and said thefts in the area are not too common.



Kar-robs Submarines and Deli

Cardinal's newest business Kar-robs Submarines and Deli Meats opened Friday, April 10. Owners Karen and Robert cheetam offer a variety of sliced deli meats, cheeses, subs, sandwiches, soup and baked goods. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Kar-rob opens in Cardinal

A new take-out place was opened in Cardinal on Friday April 10. Kar-robs is located just north of the flashing light on Highway two at Cardinal beside the laundry-mart.

The owners Karen and Robert Cheetam also own the Cheetam Eatums chip wagon located by the railway tracks north of highway two.

Kar-robs offers a variety of sliced deli-meats, five different cheeses, submarines, sandwiches (made to order), soup, and they are also an outlet for the Iroquois Bakery. If you wish to order baked goods from the Iroquois Bakery it can be done through them.

"We open at 6 a.m. to encourage people to stop and pick up their lunch for work", said Karen, we also fill thermos of coffee.

Kar-robs is open seven days a week. Monday - Thursday - 6 a.m. - 8 p.m., Friday 6 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Good Friday service

There will be a joint Good Friday Service at St. Andrew's and St. James Presbyterian Church on April 17, at 10:00 a.m.

Music will be provided by the joint choirs of St. John's United Church and St. Andrew's and St. James Presbyterian Church, with guests soloists Mrs. Nancy Vernon, and Miss Mureke Rwaramba.

The guest speaker at this special service will be Evangelist Maud Ellis. Everyone welcome.

Cardinal Merchants Assoc. change name

The Cardinal Merchants Association held a general meeting on Wednesday April 9th, at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre.

The first item on the agenda was the election of the executive officers. The following members were elected to office: Chairman Kevin VanCamp, Vice-chairman - Lyle Jacobs; Secretary Dwane Crawford; Treasurer - Kim Schrader; and Membership chairman John Dugan.

After the elections, it was reported by the membership committee that there are twenty eight members, which respresents over 90 per cent of the Cardinal business community. Cecil Dugan, chairman of the Cardinal Trade Fair 87 reported that there were twenty-nine confirmed exhibitors and that if a business wished to put on an exhibit they should book soon as possible since spaces are limited.

There are unanimous agreement among the members present that to better reflect the membership, the name of the Cardinal Merchants Association should be changed to the "Cardinal Business Association".

The members of the Cardinal Business Association are: Jean's Tea Room, Hooke's, Lyle Jacobs, Schrader Auto Care, Dugan's Upholstery, MacDonald's of Cardinal, VanCamp's Valumart, Madmac's Furniture and Appliances, Brewmaster's of Cardinal, Tammy's Variety, Islander Hotel, Red Bird Amusement, Vanguard Drugmart, Dugan's Carpet, Toronto-Dominion Bank, Irving H. Miller Ltd., Cardinal Pizzeria, Linnen's Coin Laundry, Cheryl's Hair Styling, Point Cardinal Marina, Bonnie Bell Hair Fashions, Dick Willis Construction, Becker's (Marie Steele), JoAnn Unisex Hair Styling, Joyce Magee, Debbie's Cut and Style, Marsden Funeral Home, and L.C.B.O.

The next meeting is to be held on Tuesday June 16.

Trips planned for seniors

The Senior Citizens Club of Cardinal held their regular meeting on Thursday April 9th, with a good attendance. A surprise 49th birthday cake for Maggie Huggard was enjoyed by all.

Arrangements for the following trips are being made: June 25, Geritol Follies in Hamilton with a side trip to Erie, Pennsylvania. Price - single $369. - twin $259. - triple $239. - quad $229.

May 20 - Festival of Spring with buffet at Chateau Monte Bello Cost $35.

May 22 - Shopping spree to Montreal's Fairview Mall. Cost $17 for members and $19 for non-members; still a few seats left. Pick-up at 8:30 a.m. at Senior Citizen apartments. If interested please call 657-4734 or 657-4632 or 657-3545.

The next meeting will be Thursday April 26, at 1:30 p.m. at St. John's United Church Hall in Cardinal.

Euchre winners

There were 8 tables of euchre at the Sacred Heart Church Hall on Tuesday April 7. The ladies first prize went to Muriel Cooper with 79 points and second went to Inez Farmer with 71.

The men's first prize was won by Bud Typhair with 75 points and second was Marshall Cook with 71. The door prize was won by Eric Kavanaugh. The next euchre will be Tuesday April 14 starting at 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

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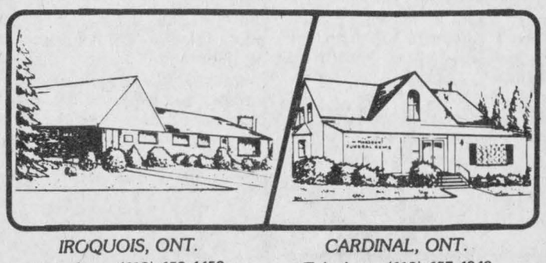

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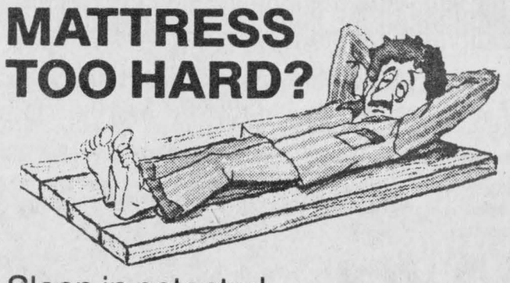

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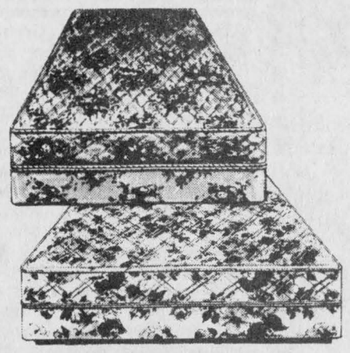

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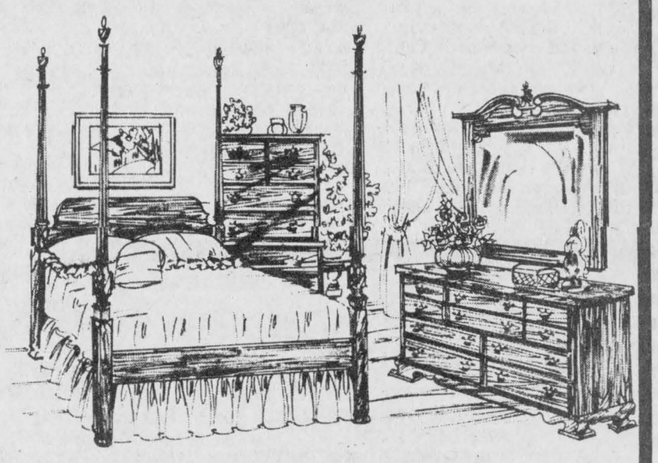

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Come Let Us Sing Unto The Lord...

A Gospel Sing presented by the Full Gospel Chapter of Morrisburg featured the "Gospel Brothers" (shown above) of the "Calvin Christian Reformed Church", Ottawa: 'The Torchmen' of St. Catherines and 'The Gospel Jewels' of Verona. The Iroquois Civic Centre was literally bulging at the seams with the large crowd who numbered over 300. Master of Ceremonies Garnet Johnston of Morrisburg was well pleased with the evening. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

New Iroquois subdivision plans

A proposed Official Plan Amendment was dealt with by the Iroquois Planning Board Tuesday, April 7 and passed by Council proper later the same night.

The purpose of the amendment is to change the 'land use' designation in Part of Lot 3, Plan 50, being apart of Part I, Plan 8A - 1053. This piece of land is located (near the Iroquois water tower). 230 metres north of Highway 2, on the east side of the Carman Road (county road 1). This passage sees the 'Industrial' denotation change to 'Residential' for the 3.1 hectare (7.7 acres) parcel.

The owner of the land, Henry Zandbergen of Brinston has requested the redesignation to accomodate a proposed sub division. He intends to establish a 42 lot subdivision of a multiple family nature. He proposes to build townhouses and row-houses. The land can be serviced by municpal water and sewers since a man-hole exists in the eastern section, and water is also readily obtainable.

The manufacturing business which abuts the land in the proposal is also owned by the applicant and could also be redifined as Residential if a conflicting situation arises in the future (Quintan Products Ltd.)

An existing road allowance separates the parcel from its' neighbour to the east (which is presently zoned Residential; and will serve as a link to the internal roads system.

Even though there exists undeveloped areas of the Village which have draft approved plans, these areas are approved to accomodate single-family detached dwellings and apartment buildings. This is the first development proposal of this nature recently and existing townhouse accomodation is at full occupancy. According to Bryan Weir, County Planner," this type of development is much needed in the Village since it provides an alternative housing style and income-geared housing".

Concerns were expressed of Municipal Affairs, stressing that Council would need to be certain that they wanted a residential use in an industrial zone. Care would need to be exercised with regards to set backs and buffers to counter noise.

Iroquois resident John McAllister wrote his objection to yet another subdivision getting the go ahead in the Village. He noted the poor drainage in the area, the low contour of the land and the fact that industrial use land should be preserved in the bounds of Iroquois.

Reeve Lorne Mellan from Matilda was present and spoke to concerns the Township had over Iroquois' re-alignment of their industrial park. Reeve Rooney explained the land under consideration had been re-zoned to accomodate a business venture that never materialized. "We are just returning this land to it's orginal designation and it will once again become an extension of present Residential property in this area.

Councillor Joyce Fader noted the expansion of Dominion Textiles should see a need for more available housing in the area, and "the type Mr. Zandbergen proposes seem just right!"

Council passed the amendment to the Official Plan and it is sent to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for approval. Once this is forthcoming a zoning by-law change is necessary before a subdivision agreement (site specific) between the owner and the Village can be drawn and signed. An approved plan of subdivision can take upwards of one year before a final draft gets the go ahead.

Mr. Zandbergen plans to move ahead as soon as everything is in place and the market is ready to absorb new housing units. It would seem that time is close since one new unit is full and has a waiting list while the other in the Village is filling up fast.



Daffodil Tea net's $406.

"The Cancer Society Daffodil Tea held in St. John's United Church on Saturday, April 11 made $168.00", said Jack Stinson, chairman of the Cardial Branch. Many families such as the VanCamp's made the Tea for a family get-together, there were Cancer Society Tea's held on Friday at Best Foods which made $88.00 and at CASCO Company which made $150.00. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write "Letters to the editor", Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0

U.C. Moderator attends service

United Church moderator Dr. Anne Squires accepted memorial gifts with gratitude and dedicated them on Sunday, April 12.

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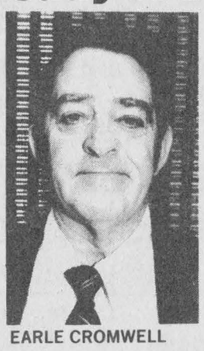

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Come Let Us Sing Unto The Lord...

A Gospel Sing presented by the Full Gospel Chapter of Morrisburg featured the "Gospel Brothers" (shown above) of the "Calvin Christian Reformed Church", Ottawa: 'The Torchmen' of St. Catherines and 'The Gospel Jewels' of Verona. The Iroquois Civic Centre was literally bulging at the seams with the large crowd who numbered over 300. Master of Ceremonies Garnet Johnston of Morrisburg was well pleased with the evening. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

New Iroquois subdivision plans

A proposed Official Plan Amendment was dealt with by the Iroquois Planning Board Tuesday, April 7 and passed by Council proper later the same night.

The purpose of the amendment is to change the 'land use' designation in Part of Lot 3, Plan 50, being apart of Part I, Plan 8A - 1053. This piece of land is located (near the Iroquois water tower). 230 metres north of Highway 2, on the east side of the Carman Road (county road 1). This passage sees the 'Industrial' denotation change to 'Residential' for the 3.1 hectare (7.7 acres) parcel.

The owner of the land, Henry Zandbergen of Brinston has requested the redesignation to accomodate a proposed sub division. He intends to establish a 42 lot subdivision of a multiple family nature. He proposes to build townhouses and row-houses. The land can be serviced by municpal water and sewers since a man-hole exists in the eastern section, and water is also readily obtainable.

The manufacturing business which abuts the land in the proposal is also owned by the applicant and could also be redifined as Residential if a conflicting situation arises in the future (Quintan Products Ltd.)

An existing road allowance separates the parcel from its' neighbour to the east (which is presently zoned Residential; and will serve as a link to the internal roads system.

Even though there exists undeveloped areas of the Village which have draft approved plans, these areas are approved to accomodate single-family detached dwellings and apartment buildings. This is the first development proposal of this nature recently and existing townhouse accomodation is at full occupancy. According to Bryan Weir, County Planner," this type of development is much needed in the Village since it provides an alternative housing style and income-geared housing".

Concerns were expressed of Municipal Affairs, stressing that Council would need to be certain that they wanted a residential use in an industrial zone. Care would need to be exercised with regards to set backs and buffers to counter noise.

Iroquois resident John McAllister wrote his objection to yet another subdivision getting the go ahead in the Village. He noted the poor drainage in the area, the low contour of the land and the fact that industrial use land should be preserved in the bounds of Iroquois.

Reeve Lorne Mellan from Matilda was present and spoke to concerns the Township had over Iroquois' re-alignment of their industrial park. Reeve Rooney explained the land under consideration had been re-zoned to accomodate a business venture that never materialized. "We are just returning this land to it's orginal designation and it will once again become an extension of present Residential property in this area.

Councillor Joyce Fader noted the expansion of Dominion Textiles should see a need for more available housing in the area, and "the type Mr. Zandbergen proposes seem just right!"

Council passed the amendment to the Official Plan and it is sent to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for approval. Once this is forthcoming a zoning by-law change is necessary before a subdivision agreement (site specific) between the owner and the Village can be drawn and signed. An approved plan of subdivision can take upwards of one year before a final draft gets the go ahead.

Mr. Zandbergen plans to move ahead as soon as everything is in place and the market is ready to absorb new housing units. It would seem that time is close since one new unit is full and has a waiting list while the other in the Village is filling up fast.



Daffodil Tea net's $406.

"The Cancer Society Daffodil Tea held in St. John's United Church on Saturday, April 11 made $168.00", said Jack Stinson, chairman of the Cardial Branch. Many families such as the VanCamp's made the Tea for a family get-together, there were Cancer Society Tea's held on Friday at Best Foods which made $88.00 and at CASCO Company which made $150.00. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

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Mr. Mike Viau, an employee of Xerox Canada Inc., (right) presented Larry Dishaw of Cardinal Resource Centre (left) with a cheque for $800. from Xerox Canada Inc. the money will be used to train employees of the centre in the operation of their Xerox computer and also purchase software for their machine. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Resource Centre donation

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre received a donation of $800. from Xerox Canada Inc. last week, for their Computer Training Project.

Our project was made possible with assistance from Xerox Canada Inc., through its Support program which provides grants to support community programs in which Xerox employees or their families are involved," said Mike Viau, procurement chairman of the Cardinal and District Resource Centre's Board of Directors.

The money will be used to train employees of the centre in the operation of Xerox computers and related equipment to upgrade computer knowledge and purchase some soft-wear for the computer.

This is the third grant Mr. Viau has received from Xerox Canada Inc for the community of Cardinal. The first grant received was for the Cardinal Nursery School in the amount of $800, the second grant was in the amount of $4,000 for the Cardinal and District Resource Centre when it first started and then this one for $800.

"If other industries could possibly follow this example it would be very much appreciated," said Mr. Viau.

Looking Back

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tion was conducted during the regular service of morning worship in **Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, Sunday, April 9th.**, when two new sanctuary flags, **the Canadian Flag** and the **Cross of St. Andrew Flag,** and two refinished sanctuary chairs, were presented for dedication by **Mrs. Mary Pollock,** and **Howard Linnen,** the donors of these gifts **Mr. James Fenton,** elder, assisted the minister, the **Rev. John Hibbs** during this occasion, and representing the **Kirk Session.**

Just plain livin'

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter



This is more like Spring. Old Mr. Sun warming up the world, birds singing in the trees, mud pouts filling up fish stringers, men with no shirts getting an early start on their tan, young ladies scantily clothed doing likewise and the lawn covered with croci - yellow, purple and white - now who could ask for more?

The nice weather allowed the gang to celebrate the head hancho's birthday on the deck since I wrote at yuh last time. It seems to add happiness to an occasion when you can be in the great outdoors.

I learned a bit about "Judo" this week, it seems to be a pretty fair way to handle the old body.

On Sunday I was lucky enough to visit the United Church in the village and listen to the moderator of the United Church of Canada, Dr. Anne Squires. She seems delightful and was easy and interesting to listen to.

A nephew celebrated a special time and so we took him to the Autoshow in the big city. Along the same lines grandparents have passed fifty-eight years as a couple - quite an enviable feat.

The 'Save the Rink' dance gave us a chance to hear the music local bands are producing and I must say I was impressed, we have some pretty great talent right here!

The most momentous happening around our place has to be the building and erecting of a gym set. Yes, after years of talking about it, we finally bought one. Once it was home, lets open it and see how many pieces are missing! Oh good - all here; well, lets put it together. Now, lets see, bolt A goes into hole C and nut B must be tightened before we move on to the next, (and there are only thirty more left to go) did someone say these are not complicated? You must realize that help was plentiful from one son while the other acted as supervisor . . . every job needs a boss.

Several hours, hot sun, cool drinks, much impatience, four holes dug into the Canadian Shield as it hides under a thin layer of soil in our yard, many bags of cement and some frayed tempers soon produced something that resembled the diagram, vaguely anyhow. The level placed at strategic points told us our labour had been well spent and everyone was quite proud. I must confess I had trouble figuring out how the bar and swings go together to become part of this masterpiece but greater minds than mine showed the way. After considerable time to allow the cement to harden, the younger family members gave it an inauguration and it stood up admirably. Whew, luckily for the father and mother I'll tell you.

Friends learned the hard way that the water level in the earth near the airport runway is pretty high. After flying in for a visit, they followed signs that showed them where to park the plane; but not where the ground is wet; the nose quickly sank into the soggy grass and it took much help, a sheet of plywood, some luck and a bit of know how to get them out but all's well that ends well.

How about the miracle of T.V.? Magnum was over and so they decide to end in style - Thomas will die -- oops someone in their wisdom has brought us back for another season, now how can we bring Magnum to life again? I can't wait 'til fall to see what they come up with.

The youngest member of the clan decided to bring home some bugs for a visit and so we are working under duress. We all hope he can shake it soon. The yearly check up for everyone under ten is later this week and nothing will rate high on the scale of healthiness if bugs are living and playing in the wrong places. . . besides the old lady could use some much needed sleep. Why do kids always get sick in the middle of the night?

Hey - don't forget, a short week this time, and the bunny best appear on Sunday. The true meaning of Easter brings hope and renewed life but a rabbit who delivers eggs that he hides and causes joy and excitement never hurt anyone. Children have room to understand both angles and usually do better than we credit their ability in such areas. The part to please Mom's far and wide is that four days they have no school - wow - "What can we do?" You've heard the scenario before well here it comes again - brace yourself Mom.

Enjoy your ham and scallopped 'taters and whatever else you prepare at this time of year. It is wonderful to get together with loved ones and make merry, don't let these slip by. They are what memories are made of.

The old egg decorating trick is about to happen as I write. Sons one and two use this opportunity to excel, the poor eggs don't have a chance!

I am feeling particularly old, can you believe it, my idol of rock and roll, right out of 1964, Ringo Starr, the drummer of "The Beatles" is now advertising wine coolers . . . no it can't be, but on second re-take - it is!! At least they gave him some dignity, he can wear a tux and not a silly, furry, white, bear suit; a bit of justice. Don't laugh youngin's I can see Corey Hart doing the same thing in twenty years. (well certainly not Twisted Sister!)

Don't drive in the ditches and I'll be back to haunt you next time.



I'm a Winner...

Anna Stacey; local campaign chairperson for the Cancer Society presents Jaime Adams and Laurie Casselman with gift certificates from Biba in recognition of their efforts in the Poster Contest sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Unit.

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LETTERS

Thanks for coverage

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Matilda Pastoral Charge, I would like to thank you for your excellent coverage of our Drug and Alcohol Awareness evening.

Sometimes we forget how hard the paper works to bring local news to the awarness of it's reader.

Thanks to you, it was an excellent evening and we will be forming a Parent Support Group which will meet on May 11th, 8:00 p.m. at the Manse in Brinston.

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Flood

concerned about this dilemma. Noble Villeneuve expressed high regard on his part for the plight of the farmers in Matilda. He fully recognizes the critical position each finds himself in. A large percentage of productive land is tile drained and because of the flooding the tiles are being damaged or are unable to function, thus costing already heavily burdened farmers even more than need be. No allowance is made for rapid deterioration of tile drainage systems under the Authority and what use are tiles with no outlets? He urged the members of the Conservation Authority to mark the Brinston area for number two priority on their list since money available this year already has been earmarked for Planteaganent.

Norm Warner was unavailable (out of the country) but his representative Alvah Hannvahan assured all she would convey thier plight to him and let them know he places a high economic priority on this project.

Everyone agreed a spirit of co-operation is important for this to succeed. The committee received a mandate from the crowd to continue what they've begun. A petition requesting this project receive immediate implementation and funding, was available for signatures.

Henry Zandbergen who has tiled more than anyone in the Township, both for himself and others reinterated the signifigance of the large watershed draining into the South Branch and the importance to everyone in the Township to have the work done, soon. "It is a real wait and see situation now, we had good support and are ready to move ahead."

Iroquois bicycle path doubtful

by Nicole Legault-Francis
Chieftan Staff Reporter

The Iroquois Recreation Committee chairman is doubtful the town will accept a request for funding to build a bicycle path along the street, commonly known as Beach road.

Lorraine Fader, Recreation Committee chairman, said she doesn't think the request will be accepted when the town budget is approved, but added that is her own opinion.

Parents are concerned about summer traffic and the saftev of children riding bicycles on the road in order to get to the beach.

Mrs Fader said if council does not approve the request, the recreation committee plans to hold fund raisers in an effort to gather money for the path.

It is estimated a bicycle path will cost about $4,400, but that only covers a gravel path and Mrs. Fader said it is unlikely children will travel on the gravel, when they can ride on a paved road.

"I took a survey of children in Grades 7 and 8 and asked them if they would use the gravel path, and every one of them said they wouldn't use the path regardless of whether it was paved or not," Mrs. Fader said.

While the survey indicates a path would not be used, parents are adamant about the need for one.

"The interpretation of parents is that their kids are going to use the path, or get their behinds tanned. But they're (parents) not going to be behind the bicycles everytime their children go to the beach," Mrs. Fader said.

The estimated cost of a new gravel path is $4,400 and residents would have to wait two years for the path to settle before it could be paved, Mrs. Fader added.

The town budget is expected to be presented sometime this month, and Mrs. Fader said nothing will be decided until then.



Mountain floor hockey winners — *Chieftain Photo - J. Day*

The league champions of the Mountain Township Floor Hockey League were presented with their trophies at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. Members of the winning team are; Back Row (left to right) Brett Richardson, Steven Melon, Dave Tremblay, Sandra Beggs, Stacey Weagant. Front Row (left to right) Michael Fisher, Eric Patterson, Scott Clark and Krista Marriner.

Local com. for Ducks Unlimited

A group of hunters, naturalists and amateur wildlife artists have organized a local committee of Ducks Unlimited for the Dundas County area.

The nucleus of the movement at the present time comprises people from the Williamsburg-Morrisburg area but all interested persons from the remainder of the County and the neighbouring areas of Stormont County and Grenville County are invited to participate.

It is hoped that the Ducks Unlimited banquet can be held before the summer and preliminary plans are under way for a banquet in June.

Anyone interested should contact one of the following: Owen Alguire, Route 1, Morrisburg, Ontario, Chairman, Telephone 543-3267. Lee Hess, Morrisburg, Ontario, Vice-Chairman, Telephone 543-3524. Rick Kruders, R.R. 3, Ingleside, Ontario, Telephone 537-2634.

For further information, contact Mike McInnis, Morrisburg, Ontario, 543-2946.

Metcalfe leads 2-1 over Westport

In Series A Semi-Finals we find Westport, winner of Rideau St-Lawrence Division meeting Metcalfe, the winners of Alex English Division in a best of 7 series. Three games have already been played to date seeing Metcalfe leading the series 2 games to 1.

On Tuesday, April 7th Metcalfe travelled to Westport where they played their 1st game winning with a 7-5 score. This score prevailed throughout the next two games seeing Metcalfe take Westport on Friday, April 10th and Westport coming back for a win on Sunday, April 12.

This series continued on Wednesday, April 15 when Westport once again meet at Metcalfe at 8:15 and perhaps the final game being scheduled for Thursday, April 16 when Metcalfe travels to Westport for a 8:15 game. If necessary two other games are scheduled for Friday, April 17th in Metcalfe at 8:15 and Sunday, April 19th at Westport at 2:00 p.m.

In the Series B, we find South Ottawa, winner of Metro Division going against Renfrew, winners of Valley Division in a best of 7 series. The scores differ a bit more than they did for Series A and sees Ottawa leading in the series 2 games to 1.

Upcoming games will be played on April 14th at Renfrew and April 15th at Ottawa both at 8:00 p.m., and if necessary two more games are scheduled for April 17th in Renfrew at 8:00 p.m. and April 19th in Ottawa at 7:30 p.m.

Bridge winners

Winners this past week at the weekly Bridge Party were: for the Ladies: Nancy McCaslin and Uylond Nicholson and playing for the Gents: Helen Bouck and Doreen Empey.

Iroquois and district Community Calendar

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

SOCCER REGISTRATION
Open Soccer Registration
Wednesday, April 15th
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at Morrisburg Civic Centre Police Room and **Thursday, April 9th and Monday, April 13th:** at Seaway District High School Room 131. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. For more information contact Bob Fowler or Bill Ault.

Wednesday, April 22nd: Registration now being taken at Cornwall Regional Art Gallery, 164 Pitt St. Mall, for Quilting Lessons by Charlotte Bender starting April 22 afternoons 1-3 p.m., evenings 7-9 p.m. For more information call 938-7387.

Friday & Saturday, April 24th & 25th: Rummage Sale sponsored by Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois Civic Centre. Donations appreciated.

Tuesday, April 28th.: Seaway District High School Band presents their **Spring Concert** at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Gym. Admission is a free-will offering.

Wednesday, April 29th: Ladies Golf Club Opening. Port Luck Supper at Club House. Social Hour 6-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. Meeting to follow.

Wednesday, April 22nd: Meeting of Iroquois Progressive Conservative Assoc. at 8:00 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Civic Centre.

List Your Community Events here Free

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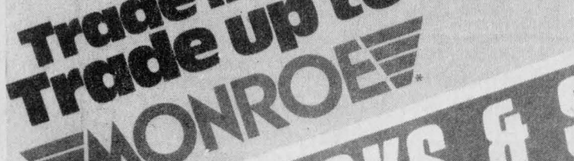

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OBITUARIES

Murray Dickson

The death of retired machine operator Murray Dickson occured at the Winchester District Hospital April 6, and funeral services were held at the C.W Marsden Funeral Home, in Iroquois, Last Thursday.

Mr. Dickson, a one-time resident of Brinston and 30-year resident of Iroquois, was born January 20, 1909 in Perth Ontario, and is survived by wife Verna (Nicholoson).

Interment is scheduled for later in the spring at Sprucehaven Cemetary, in Brinston.

Mr. Dickson is survived by daughters Judith (Mrs. H. Veinotte) of Morrisburg Alice (Mrs. D. Jarvis) of Morrisburg Linda (Mrs. G. McMillan) of Tillsonburgh, and Sandra (Mrs. T. Burns) of Iroquois, and sons Gerald of Iroquois, Glenn of North Battleford, Saskatchewan, and Donald a resident of Pembroke.

Mr. Dickson is also survived by four sisters, 24 granchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Dickson was pre-deceased by son Dorian Dickson, and one brother and one sister.

Pall bearers during Thursday's service included grandsons Gus Dickson, Kyle Dickson, Robbie Dickson, Terry Veinotte, Dennis Burns, and Ron Dickson.



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Club 478 hosts successful hunt

Armed with a list of 35 items, energy, enthusiasm and the smell of victory in the air, over fifty people left the Iroquios Legion building Saturday, April 11. Their mission was to find all the items within four hours and return them to be approved by Caldwell's Club 478. When the points/items were tabulated for the Easter Scavenger Hunt Kathy Wylie came second, Shelly Shaver brought home first place Gold and Reg. Harper logged a third. Rick Beauclaire was distinguished with the tail end trophy.

Mountain hears budget requests

Mountain Township Council was presented with two budget proposals at their meeting Monday night, April 6th.

Mr. Jim Scott presented a proposal on behalf of the Fire Department. His request was for $21,000, which would represent an increase of $2,000 over last year's allocations. Mr. Scott noted that the $6,000 set aside for salaries would remain the same as last year, but a modest incease was needed for operating costs.

Mr. Brian Walker advised Council of the Recreation Department's requests. The proposal was for a 3.7% increase over last year's budget of $17,815. He also asked Council's permission to apply for an Experience '87 Grant from the government which would in turn pay 75% of the wages for summer recreation staff. Five students could be hired under this programme, but if this was done, he would need an additional $1,400 to make up the department's share.

Both budget proposals were tabled for further study.

Three Tenders were awarded at the meeting.

Forbes Building Material Ltd. won the contract to supply crushed rock for the west half of the township, while A.L. Blair submitted the lowest bid to supply the Eastern half.

Canada Transport was awarded the contract to supply calcium chloride for the whole township.

In other business, Council announced the hours for the Dump. The Dump will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The gate will remain closed at all other times.

Plans were made for Local Government Night on Tuesday, April 14th at 7:30 p.m. Council will hold an informal meeting and local residents are invited to drop by and chat with their elected representatives.

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

News from Seaway

by Kimberly MacDonald
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Has everyone been enjoying the beautiful weather? Well I must say that it is beginning to look like spring. Speaking of spring the Theatre Arts Classes will be preforming two spring shows this year. They will be performed in May sometime. Keep your ears open for more details.

The magazine drive ended on Monday, April 13, 1987. If I see one more weeple I think I will scream. Don't get me wrong, I personally think that they are cute but I feel like our school has been invaded by weeples. Everywhere you look someone has a weeple stuck to their schoolbooks or clothing.

I'm sure that everyone was aware of the Benefit Dance held at Seaway on Saturday, April 11, 1987. The proceeds from this dance went to the save the rink fund. A lot of people turned out for the event. The bands played a variety of songs that ranged from 60's rock to the 80's pop. Not many people danced. I think they were more interested in watching the bands play. Towards the end of the evening people began to strut their stuff.

I would like to wish Lee Moore lots of luck when she takes part in the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth. Lee must speak on either way she would like to go to the United Nations or what the United Nations means to her. The speech must be 3-5 minutes long. She has a chance at winning an all expense paid trip to New York City in July. This is put on by the Odd Fellows and Rebekas.

This Thursday is the big day for all the Air Band participants. Many have been working diligently to mimic their favourite group. Our group got together on Sunday and for once had three straight hours of serious Air Banding. Monday was the first night of auditions. We of course went on Monday night to get it over with. I don't think that we did too badly, but with Miss Gibb and Mrs. Bentley-Tatton's helpful hints we have improved our dancing skills a bit more. Auditions were also held on Tuesday. (Today (Wednesday) is the full dress rehersal. The Air bands will be performed in front of Seaway students on Thursday, April 16, 1987 after lunch at 12:30. The tickets are $2.25 for the day show. There will also be a night show for those who didn't attend the afternoon performance. The evening show will start at 7:00. Tickets are $3.00 for adults and .50 for students. There are seventeen groups performing. All proceeds from Air Band will go towards the Canadian Cancer Society.

That's it for this week. I'm a bit nervous about the upcoming Air Band. The thought of tripping over something on the stage while performing scares me the most. If that happens to anyone it will probably happen to me with my luck.

See you next week.

Local Government Week

Today's students are tomorrow's community leaders and it is imperative that they learn about and take an interest in the way their municipalities operates.

Many local government officials believe that theirs is the most important, yet least understood level of government.

They will tell you that more than 4,000 people are elected to serve at the local level, compared to 95 elected to represent us in the Federal House of Commons and the 125 we elect to the Ontario Legislature at Queen's Park.

The cost of running Ontario Municipalities, like everything these days has increased dramatically in terms of what things cost fifty years ago. The price tag on municipal goods and services has multiplied many times over the last couple of decades.

It is a fact that the total annual cost in Ontario of providing education, fire and police protection, transit, public utilities, social services and the many other necessities of life provided by local government has reached the $18 billion mark.

Roughly 1/2 of local government expenditures go toward education and the other half for municpal services.

When you realize there are about 3.5 million households in Ontario, math will show you that each year it requires about $5,000. per household to provide all the municipal services we have come to expect.

You begin to realize what a bargain this is, however, when you stop to reflect on the wide range of services we get through our local government. Local government services are our constant companions (sidewalks, library, park, electric power etc.)

The fire protection that gives us our sense of security, waste management system, social services and public health facilities - all are made possible by the funds and the people connected with local governments.

The money needed for all these necessities is derived from local taxes, user fees and other levies. About one-third of the annual tab, however, comes from the Ontario Government. More than 100 grant and subsidy programs are available through various ministries and agencies. The 'taxpayer' is the source of all funds required.

It is therfore up to you to find out how your local government works and what your representatives are doing to see that the best possible use is made of every dollar.

There's no better time than during Local Government Week to learn more about the community you live in.

Tuesday, April 14, ten young people from our local public and separate schools took part in your municipal government. They got 'hands on' experience and will better understand the only level of government fully accessable to taxpayers every day. Public involvement in local government is essential to the entire process in Ontario so get involved now!

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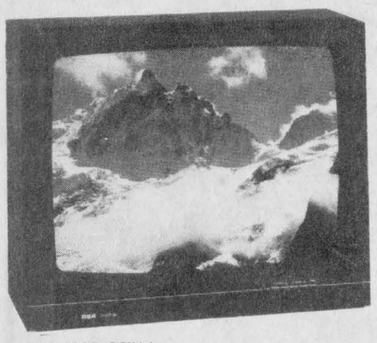

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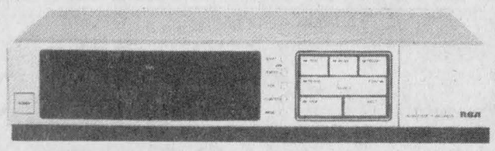

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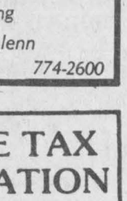
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A1-3tc

Births

BOSMAN: Henry and Susan are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Chelsea Lee-Ann, 7 lbs., 12 oz., born Sunday, March 1, 1987 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A sister and playmate for Mindy. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers and nursing staff at W.D.M.H. A15-1tx

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DICKSON: The family of the late Murray Dickson wish to express sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement.
Verna Dickson and family
A15-1tp

THANK YOU
To everyone who asked about me, visited me and brought treats, soup, cards, etc. I thank you sincerely. Special thanks to my family for all they have done while I was in hospital and since I came home.
Mary Barkley A15-1tp

EASTER: I would like to take this opportunity to thank my family, neighbours, friends and Ladies Auxiliary Br. #370 for cards, phone calls, visits and fruit while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital. God Bless You All!
Kenneth Easter A15-1tp

HALDANE: I would like to express my sincere thanks to everyone for the concern shown while I was in hospital. Your thoughtfulness is most appreciated and will never be forgotten.
John Haldane A15-1tp

O'DELL: I wish to extend my warmest thanks to my good friends and relatives of this area who so kindly sent their good wishes and helped me to celebrate my 99th Birthday. I did enjoy the day!
Mrs. Effie O'Dell of Brockville
A15-1tc

Seaway District High School: Winter Carnival Committee would like to thank the following merchants for their kind donations that made the **1987 Winter Carnival** a success.
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SERVISS: Sincere thanks to all for cards, telephone messages, etc., received in my recent bereavement of a dear sister. Caring friends help ease the pain in time of sorrow, and all were deeply appreciated.
Alice Serviss A15-1tp

SERVISS: I would like to thank my friends for cards, treats, those who visited me and for phone calls, during my stay in Winchester Hospital and St. Vincent de Paul, Brockville and since returning home. This kindness was greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.
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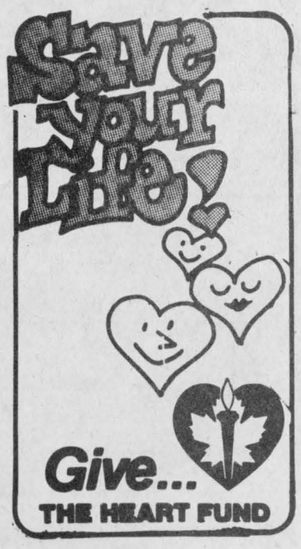

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FORM I
PLANNING ACT, 1983
NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda passed **By-law 87-11** on the **9th day of April, 1987** under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Matilda not later than the 15th day of May, 1987 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies (or alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Matilda, this 13th day of April, 1987.

Mr. W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
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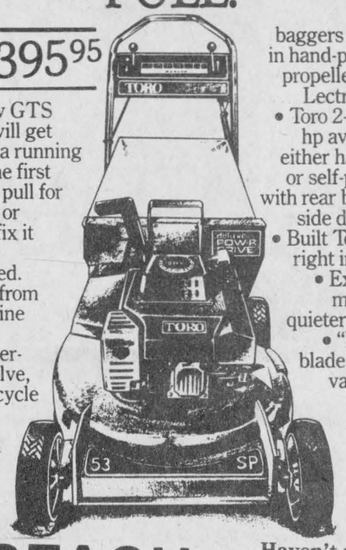

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On March 6, 1987, the Canadian Import Tribunal, by a 2 to 1 vote, upheld the imposition of 84.9 cents U.S. per bushel of countervailing duty on U.S. corn. The Ontario Corn Producers Association initiated this complaint against subsidized U.S. imported corn.

The OCPA's major complaint was against U.S. corn imported for feed purposes, which accounts for 77 per cent of production of corn in Canada, but the feed industry can substitute wheat and barley for corn, said Mr. Wilson.

The C.I.C.U. comprises only 13 per cent of usage of corn consumed in Canada but their only raw material for production manufacture is corn. There is no substitute.

"The Cuntervailing duty makes Canadian corn processing industry uncompetitive domestically and in export markets, full impact of this duty would increase out costs by 30 per cent in a business environment that does not allow us to increase out prices. No business can withstand this adverse impact," said Mr. Wilson.

The Canadian Industrial Corn Users is composed of four Canadian companies operating plants in the Province of Ontario and doing business throughout Canada. St. Lawrence Starch Company Limited, Nacan Products Limited and Casco Company, are engaged in the wet milling of corn to produce starches, sweeteners, corn oil, alcohol, and animal feed products. The fourth member company, King Grain Limited, also processes grain corn using a dry milling process to product corn flour, corn meals, corn bran and by-products. The majority of the primary products are destined for human consumption, either directly or in the form of ingredients in further processed foods.

The Countervailing duty jeopardizes 640 jobs, 3 of 6 plants, and threatens lost sales by OCPA of 23.2 million bushels per year.

These plants are located throughout Ontario in areas where corn production accounts for a major portion of farm income, they represent a very important nearby market for Ontario farmers, particularly during harvest when direct shipments to these facilities permit producers to save on drying, storage, handling and brokerage costs and realize early cash returns from their crop.

In the past five years, the corn processing industry has grown in a free trade environment which allowed for significant capital investment in plants and equipment and the creation of jobs. The countervailing duty on U.S. corn now places this industry in serious jeopardy, with the following negative effect: Disincentive to captial investment, uncompetitive environment for Canadian Corn Processors in established markets, and significant market distortion as to threaten eventual shutdown of the corn processing industry.

"The C.I.C.U. may be forced to retaliation by initiating countervailing duty action against U.S. products made from U.S. corn," said Mr. McNeil. This would only fan the fires of protectionist sentiment but in the absence of relief from this present countervailing duty, our industry would be forced to look at this alternative.

We sumbit that it would be int the public interest to exempt the Canadian Industrial Corn Users from the countervailing duty for the following reasons: 1) C.I.C.U. would continue to provide 700 direct jobs and make $400 million dollars of capital investment viable; 2) the interdependence between corn producers (farmers) and corn product processors would continue to the overall benefit of the economy; 3) It would allow corn product processors to maintain the competitiveness of Canadian corn products in the Canadian and United States markets.

It would contribute positively to the free trade environment between the United States and Canada and reduce the threat of retaliation. It will enhance the environment for new captial investment and additional employment by corn processing facilities in Canada. It will enhance the opportunity of Canadian corn processors to develop new products to compete in export markets.

It will have a positive impact on the balance of payments equation for Canada as a trading nation, and it will remove the need to contemplate further countervailing action by C.I.C.U.

"We are asking the Cardinal employees, residents of Cardinal and surrounding area, Cardinal Council and any interested person or group to write their federal member of Parliament to support their request for an exemption," said Mr. Wilson.

"Meetings like this will be held in London, Port Colborne, Mississauga, Collingwood and Chatham within the next couple of weeks to inform the people of the severity of this problem," said Mr. McNeil.

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Tender closing **May 1, 1987 at 4:00 p.m.**

W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

Swimming Instructors

APPLICATIONS for swimming instructors will be received by Matilda Recreation Committee up to **May 1, 1987 at 4:00 p.m.**

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The visit is off for that day and at least two parties aren't in very good moods. The prospects have been unfair to both the property owners and the real estate firm. The property owners may have had other plans they had to cancel and the real estate salesperson may have lost out on another appointment.

It doesn't happen often that people forget or just don't bother to cancel their appointments but occasionally it does and the consequences can be embarassing.

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SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by Matilda Recrecation Committee for General Maintenance and Mowing of Loyalist Park and/or Brinston Memorial Park.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender closing **May 1, 1987 at 4:00 p.m.**

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TOWNSHIP OF MATIDLA

Removal of Building

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by Matilda Recreation Committee at the Clerk's office up to **4:00 p.m., May 1, 1987** for the removal of the west building at Brinston Memorial Park.

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COMING EVENTS

SPRING CONCERT
The Seaway District High School Band
will be holding their
Annual Spring Concert
Tuesday, April 28th
The concert will begin at
7:30 p.m.
in the **High School Gymnasium**
Admission is a free-will offering.
A8-3tc

Mixed Party
in honour of
Leo Van Adrichen &
Anne-Marie Von Gunten
Saturday, April 25th
Mountain Twsp. Agric. Hall
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Music by *J.V.K. Disco*
$3.00 per person
A15-2tp

APRIL 29th: Ladies Golf Club Opening, Wednesday, April 29th. Pot Luck Supper at the Club House. Social Hour 6-7 p.m. Dinner 7 p.m. Meeting to follow.
A15-1tp

APRIL 22nd: Meeting of Iroquois Progressive Conservative Association - General Meeting on Wednesday, April 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Civic Centre. A15-1tc

RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, April 25th
at 10:00 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.
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25th Wedding Anniversary
Saturday, April 25th
8:30 p.m.
The family of
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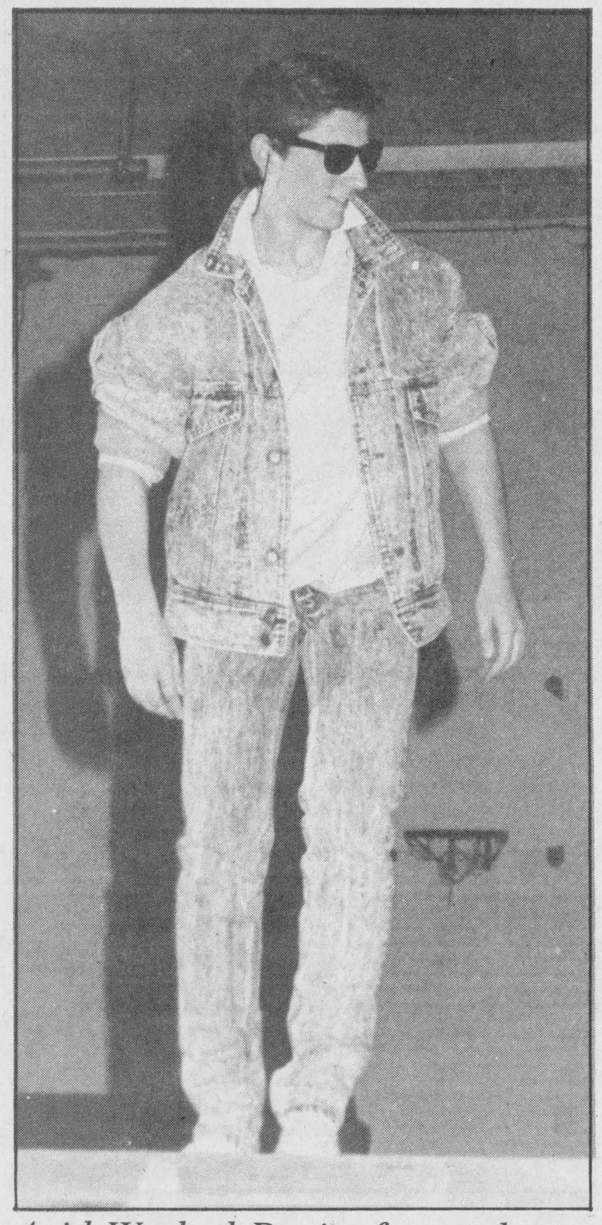
would like to invite friends and relatives to help them celebrate their parents 25th Wedding Anniversary to be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall in South Mountain on Saturday, April 25th at 8:30 p.m. Best Wishes Only! A15-2tp

MIXED PARTY
In Honour Of
Sherry Black & Sean Boulerice
at Morrisburg Legion
Saturday, April 18, 1987
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Music by *S&R Disco*
Admission $4.00 per person
A8-2tc

APRIL 27th: APEC CANADA (Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada) in defence of the English Language will hold a meeting on Monday, April 27th at 8:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg. Everyone Welcome. - Language - Let's Get The Facts Straight A15-2tc



Acid Washed Denim featured

A male model shows us "the look" for the spring/summer season '87 as denim, the old standby gets an acid wash to become fashionable. Sponsored by "Biba" and raising funds for the prom, the annual S.D.H.S. Fashion Show was a grand success. Everything for the young, fashion conscious male and female from dress-up to dress-down was ablily modelled by local talent. The Village Stylists transformed ordinary high school students into world class poser.
Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Seaway math team takes first

The "Pascal Contest" is a grade 9 Mathematics competition sponsored annually by the University of Waterloo.

Seaways team captured first place in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education Region and third in Eastern Ontario. A total of 52 schools competed in the public, separate and private school systems.

Laura Rosenquist got the highest score in S.D. and G. with 122.50 points. (150 represents a perfect score!) Chris Theijsmeijer placed third with a score of 119.00 and Scott Cherry was fourth in the Board Area with 112.75. Their combined score of 354.25 made Seaway the highest scoring team in S.D. and G. and made their school very proud indeed. The calibre of learning is certainly enviable.

As one progresses along the ladder of learning, the rungs tend to become more difficult to reach. The grade 10 students were involved in the "Cayley Contest" to test their mastery of math. Laurie Helmer grasped a score of 78.00 as did Karen Faller. Close behind at 77.00 was Catherine Carruthers. Nice going ladies.

The grade 11 equivalent to the above two contests in the "Fermat". As grade 10 was three young ladies showing the way, in grade 11 it was young men: William MacEwen notched 94.75, Tim Rosenquist, 93:00 and Eric Pietersma 77.50, not bad guys.

Mathematics figures so prominently in the 80's to achieve their full potential if their scores are any indication of what they are capable of.



Mathematician's par excellence at Seaway

These math students did not only themselves proud but their teachers and their school when contest results arrived from the University of Waterloo who sponsor these to guage levels across the province in the field of Mathematics. Pictured, back row, left to right, Catherine Carruthers, Laurie Helmer, Chris Theijsmeijer, Tim Rosenquist and Scott Cherry. Front row, left to right, Eric Pietersma, William MacEwen, Laura Rosenquist and Karen Faller.
Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston



Top seller of daffodils

Miss Lois Gladstone of Cardinal is congratulated by Jack Stinson (left) chairman of the Cardinal Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society for being the top sales person in Cardinal. Lois sold $178 worth of daffodils on Thursday, April 2, despite the snowy, rainy weather. She worked from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.
Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

FROM THE FRONT

Iroquois Council

member should sit on a Public Liason Committee, from each Village or Township involved. No one came forward to represent Iroquois and since the effect will be felt by everyone it is essential to all who have garbage to be disposed of to be aware. "The cost of dispersal of refuge could be prohibitive, we need to be informed", so Reeve Rooney was pleased when John McAllister agreed to sit on this committee. It will fall to John to work between the general public and the steering committee concerning Waste Management.

Iroquois PCB's

tion PCB's should be stored safely, however, new evidence shows the chemical may not be as hazardous as first predicted.

"Years ago PCB's were used in printer's ink, so anyone touching a newspaper got some (PCB's) on them, and people used to work in laboratories producing the stuff and didn't wear any protective clothing at all, and there's not been indication these people have suffered any illness," Mr. Keon said.

Another concern with the chemical is that it is not degradable and does not break down if it gets into soil or water. So, if consumed by fish or plant life the chemical gets into the food chain and could be hazardous.

While Cornwall residents are objecting to storing the chemical in their area, those living in St. Catharines, Ontario may have something else to worry about.

"In Europe they are destroying the stored chemical using high temperature incineration, and there's been a proposal to look into setting up a site in south-west Ontario....possibly in the St. Catharines area. But the site (and proposal) hasn't been approved yet, and I would imagine there will be many information and council meetings before anything is decided," Mr. Keon said.

Winchester Theatre

APRIL 17 - 18
Friday & Saturday
THE MOSQUITO COAST (P.G.)
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SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
APRIL 19, 10 p.m. (Easter)
NO MERCY (A.A.)
Starring Richard Gere and Kim Basinger. A police underworld story from the Bayou Country in Mississipi.
A FINE MESS (P.G.)
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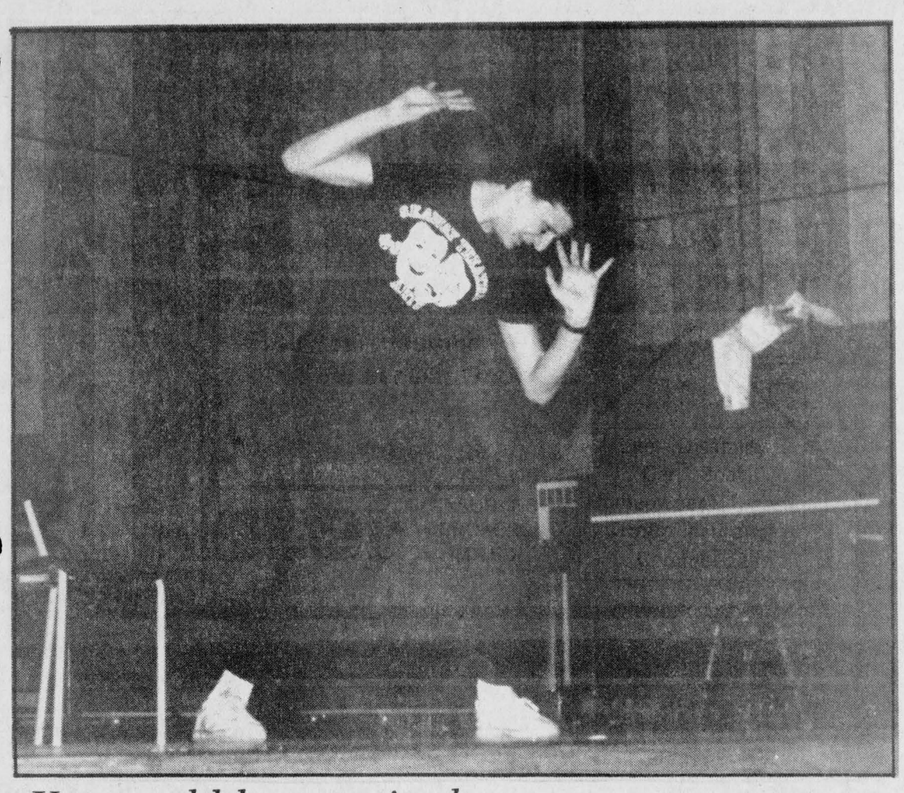


You could hear a pin drop -

Phillippe Marquette entertained the Beavers and their families at their annual Spring 'Tail Celebration'. A member of Seaway's Theatre Arts Program Phillippe pantomimed the "stars Wars Saga" complete with music and a very large story book. "Kevin Wade" was invested and became a Beaver at the same time.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Save the Rink event a success

Nearly 400 people attended the latest of the 'Save the Rink' fund raisers Saturday night at Seaway District High to raise $550.00 to help the Morrisburg Rink in its' light for life.

Three local bands belted out tunes old, new and original. The enthusiastic crowd received the music with whistles, hand clapping and toe tapping energy.

"Sweet Cheater", the youngest of the three bands featured songs from Elvis to the Eagles. It is of particular note that this is the only one of the three to have a female member. Jennifer Barclay played keyboard and vocalized along with lead singer Mike Bailey. Robert Melesky provided the bass while David Brannen was lead guitarist. Kyle Hall pounded the skins (drums) for this group.

"Strate Lace" is distinguished not only by having the youngest member in the trio of bands but also a brother combo and the four young men who make up this sound sensation played the sounds of the sixties. Alain Beriault played rhythm guitar while brother Mario kept the beat on the drums; Scott Veinotte handled lead vocals and base guitar duties while Danny Barkley was lead guitarist for their eight or so numbers. These men have been together as a group; for two years now they have honed their collective talents.

The last and longest on stage (fifteen tunes) group consisted of Markus Staebler, bass guitar; Gerry Bailey on drums; Kent Smith on base; Tim Rosenquist on Keyboards; and Scott Robinson (the only return graduate in the three bands) on lead vocals and rhythm guitar. Although the group has been together for less than a year, they bring many years of individual music lessons to After Image.

This group is characterized by the fact that in addition to playing popular songs made famous by others, they write and perform their own material. They treated those in attendance to one of their original scores.

To their credit they have written songs for Seaway's Theatre Arts plays including the "Wizard of Oz" (which I enjoyed immensely last year!) and are presently involved with work on one for the upcoming production "Sleeping Beauty".

Donating their time and talents the three bands afforded a lot of good time to everyone who attended. Dedication and money are well known to everyone in the troupes who performed. It is hard, hot, tiring work but certainly al labour of love for these young musicians.

Many of the aforementioned hope to continue their music-oriented ways when they graduate from Seaway and if their show was any indication they are well on their way to success in ther endeavours.

A well-done job for a good cause.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Here with the first Robin tale of the season. A Beach Avenue resident, having rescued a Robin from the clutches of a cat, wondered if the bird would be able to survive without a tail; the female was uninjured otherwise, was hopping about, and eating, so perhaps after a rest to recover from the shocking experience, she will be alright. Sparrows seem to cope quite well when they lose their tail-feathers, so Robins should be able to do the same.

Grosbeaks are still touring around looking for any feeders which are still being stocked. This species does not change colours very much from season to season, except for the greenish tint, now noticeable, of the beak. It is an unusual shade when seen with the bright gold plumage. 'Beaks will soon be moving into the woods for nesting.

Redpolls continue to come for breakfast and an afternoon snack. Who could resist putting out a few seeds for these friendly little birds." The same applies to the Goldfinches, now adding their musical twittering as they swing and sway on the hanging sunflower feeder. Housefinches sometimes also join in the game. Song Sparrows are now in full voice, and are often heard but hard to find; we heard one the other day, loud and clear, but never did discover his perch.

It will soon be time to activate the bird-bath-watching Robins play in the water is one of the favourite out-door entertainment features; Grackles are also fun to watch. Most birds appreciate the bath in the summer.

Reports of crowds of Mourning Doves, flocks of Juncos and Geese still coming are the most frequent species mentioned, and there was a Great Blue Heron in the favourite haunts between here and Morrisburg. We watched a very large Hawk circling over the west end of town one day, too high for identification, but it looked like an Osprey.



Annie Graham celebrates 90th

Forty-eight family members and friends gathered at St. Andrew's and St. James Presbyterian Church in Cardinal on Saturday, April 11, to help celebrate Mrs. Annie Graham's 90th Birthday. Mrs. Graham was born in South Mountain on April 13, 1897 and has three children; Donald of Paris, Ont.; Murray of Campbellton, N.B. and Jean (Brown) of Cardinal, and seven grandchildren. Mr. George Brown (son-in-law) presented Mrs. Graham with a plaque from the Premier David Peterson of Ontario. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

OPP busy

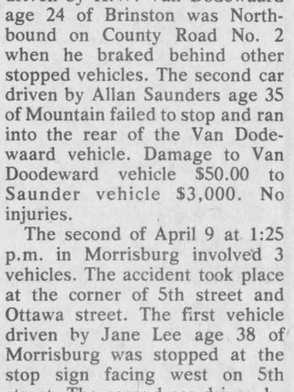
Week of April 6 - 12, 1987

12 - 5 hour license suspensions, 2 alcohol related criminal code charges, 1 person charged under the alcohol related criminal code. There were 106 traffic act charges recorded and 50 highway warnings given.

2 ACCIDENTS -

The first on Friday April 10 at 2:00 p.m. on COunty Road No. 2, south of Brinston. A 1978 Dodge driven by H.W. Van Dodewaard age 24 of Brinston was Northbound on County Road No. 2 when he braked behind other stopped vehicles. The second car driven by Allan Saunders age 35 of Mountain failed to stop and ran into the rear of the Van Dodewaard vehicle. Damage to Van Doodeward vehicle $50.00 to Saunder vehicle $3,000. No injuries.

The second of April 9 at 1:25 p.m. in Morrisburg involved 3 vehicles. The accident took place at the corner of 5th street and Ottawa street. The first vehicle driven by Jane Lee age 38 of Morrisburg was stopped at the stop sign facing west on 5th street. The second car driven by Tim Bilmer age 23 of Morrisburg was heading North on Ottawa Street. The third car driven by Thomas Hand age 81 also of Morrisburg left the stop sign and collided with the side of the Bilmer car pushing it into the front of the Lee vehicle which in turn was hit by the Hand vehicle. Damage resulting was: three passengers in the Bilmer auto received minimal injuries. The driver and hris and Kevin Campeau (aged 2 and 4) were taken to St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and later released. Bob Latimer, 24 years of age was taken on to Winchester Hospital for treatment.



Happy
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Evanglist Maud Ellis visits Cardinal

Rev. Robert Vernon (right) welcomes Evanglist Maud Ellis to Cardinal for a week of Revival Miracle Services at the Cardinal Pentecostal Church. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Revival Miracle Service planned

The Cardinal Penecostal Church is holding Revival Miracle Services all this week starting at 7 p.m. in the Church on Dundas Street, Cardinal.

The guest preacher is Evangelist Maud Ellis of Brockville. She has sermonized over 30 years, first as a pastor in Bannock Burn, and then in Norwood. For the past 13 years she has been an Evangelist full time travelling around the world preaching the gospel.

She has preached in over 40 countries and last fall made her sixth trip to Africa.

"There is nothing too hard for the Lord," said Maud Ellis. Her next Revival meeting after leavinc Cardinal will be in Quebec in May.

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Easter Seal Kids really need your help.

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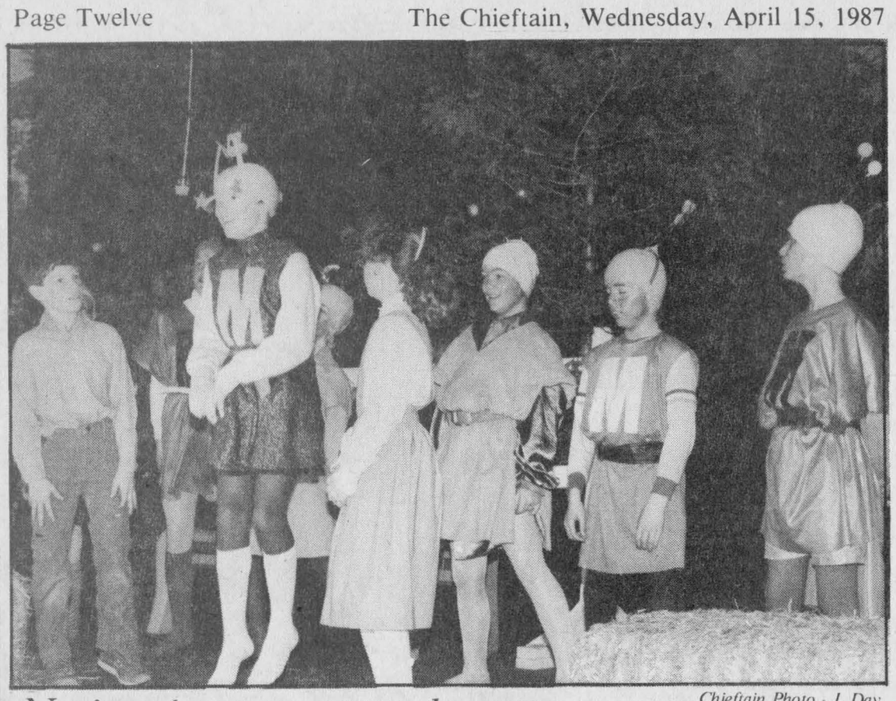

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Nationview presents play

Students at Nationview School in South Mountain 'rose' to new hights on Tuesday evening when they participated in "Cowboy on the Moon", a Spring musical. Laura Hoogenboom played the 'Man in the Moon' with various members of the cast.

Villeneuve pleased with 401 road work

After drawing attention to the state of the eastbound lanes of Highway 401 east of Iroquois, Noble Villeneuve, M.P.P. (Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry) says he is pleased that the Ministry of Transportation and Communications is to begin resurfacing work.

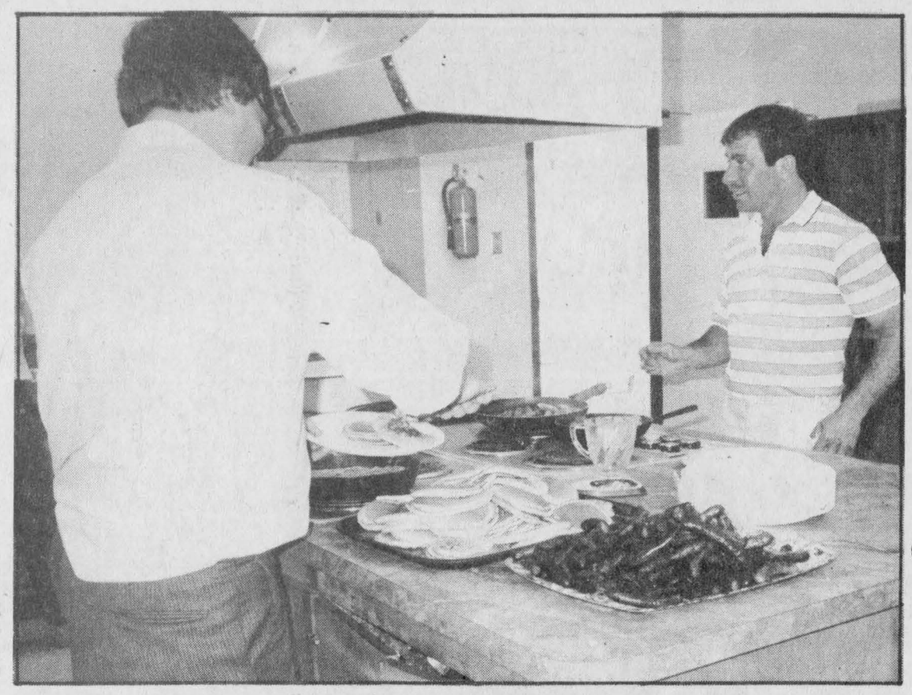
On October 23, 1986, the Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry MPP told Transportation Minister Ed Fulton about conditions on the 401 during a debate on ministry spending estimates.

With regard to Highway 401 in the Iroquois-Morrisburg area, particularly the eastbound lanes, there is a similar problem to that being repaired in the Belleville area. It is a very deeply rutted, dangerous road, and I hope the ministry is looking to give it priority. It is a heavily travelled road. As was mentioned in the budget, it is the gateway to and from the eastern part of Canada. It is the only artery people can use as a through artery and it has to be looked at quite seriously.

The work tendered will see the resurfacing of Highway 401, from 2.0 km west of interchange No. 738 (Carman Road) easterly to 3.0 km west of interchange No. 758 (Upper Canada Road) eastbound lanes only, for a total of 21.5 km.

The resurfacing will improve driving conditions and reduce repair/maintenance costs over the stretch of road in question.

"As long as the government reaps its extra tax revenues, I want to make sure that some of those dollars are returned here for the benefit of S.D.G. taxpayers," says Villeneuve.



Sure I know what I'm doing

Brent Fawcett looks confident as he watched Dale McDermott load up another big plate of pancakes and sausages for a hungry customer at the Brinston-Hulbert Valley United Church's annual breakfast. Matilda Hall at Dixons was the place to be Sunday morning after church.

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Cardinal Mixed Darts

Standings as of April 10, 1987 - The Untouchables 18, D.S.D.J. Diddlers - 17, The Spoilers 16, Odd Balls 15, Stan's Girls 14, Shakey's 13, Ben Gigi's 13, Andy Caps 13, Orpha's Orphans 12, Bishop's Knights 12, June's Coons 11, Terminators 10, D's & G's 9, Smarting Up 9.

MOST GAMES - Roger Menard 6, Roy Douglas 4, Steve Deschamps 4, Stan Plume 4, Dwight Dodge 4, Brad Windsor 4, Joanne Kavanaugh 4, Skip Walter 4, Wayne Bellinger 4, Ritchie Kavanaugh 3, Brenda Menard 3, Mary Gilligan 3, Doug Allard 3, Lee MacDonald 3, Ben Allard 3.

HIGH SCORE - Lenny Steele 180, Terry Ried 140, Delaine Potvin 134, Joyce Menard 125, Kathy Woodward 125, Dolores Steele 120, Lee MacDonald 115, Rob Robinson 102, Shirley Doran 101, Roger Bishop 100 x 2, Ken Doran 100, Toby Summerfield 100, Wayne Bellinger 200 x 2, Doug Allard 100.

Three escape injury from fire

by Nicole Legault-Francis
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A three-year-old boy is credited with saving his parents from a fire that destroyed their Morrisburg apartment, early Wednesday morning.

Patricia Baker, 19, and Thomas Imrie, 23, were asleep in their Carraway Crescent Apartment when son Geoffery woke them up and saved them from the fire.

Morrisburg Fire Chief Les Bilmer said 14 firefighters responded to the 1am call, and when they reached the site the apartment was engulfed in flames.

"When we got there flames were coming out all four windows, so it must of gone up pretty fast because we weren't long responding to the call," Chief Bilmer said.

Officials believe the fire started in a back room of the apartment, which was Geoffrey's bedroom, however the cause of the fire is still unknown.

Miss Baker jumped from the second floor apartment with her son in her arms.

Both Geoffrey and father were taken to Morrisburg Clinic with minor injuries, and Miss Baker was taken to Winchester Memorial Hospital with minor ankle and back injuries suffered when she jumped to escape the flames.

Chief Bilmer said it took about half an hour to put out the blaze, which destroyed the apartment, but did not attack the other five apartments in the building.

"We were lucky to have two fire hydrants near-by, and the building had been built with fire barriers between each apartment," which prevented the fire from spreading rapidly, the Chief said.

Chief Bilmer said he estimates damage to the building is about $75,000, including smoke and water damage to adjoining apartments.

While the cause of the fire is still not known, Chief Bilmer said the Fire Marshall's office was contacted, but an investigator did not go to the site as "That's only done in cases where arson is suspected, or if someone dies in the fire."

The fire was the first one for the five to six-year-old building, however, some apartment residents had been trapped in fires before, and Chief Bilmer said many residents were frightened and shaken by the ordeal.

"Some people had been in fires before, but not in that building, and perhaps just by coincidence there was a woman who'd experienced two fires before this one. So, everybody was pretty frightened when we got there," Chief Bilmer added.

Cancer contest

The Girl Guides and Brownies groups participated in a poster contest offered by the Cancer Society of the Iroquois-Matilda Unit.

Their ideas displayed on posters were prevention of Cancer and well presented. The first prize winner was Laurie Casselman, second prize was Jaime Adams.

The Guides and Brownies earn badges throughout the year and this participation will give them recognition towards a badge.

The posters are displayed in the shopping plaza is during Cancer month.

Organ dedication

Come join in the Special Easter Sunday evening at St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church in Cardinal. The special musical service will start at 7:30 p.m.

The evening will feature the 30 voice Knox Church, Manotick, Choir under the direction of Don and Barb Warren singing the cantata "Then came Sunday" by Rodger Strader.

Another highlight of the evening will be the organ dedication featuring artist Sharon Adams, and special music provided by Mureke Rwaramba, Tom Gill, Claire Urquhart and Bruce Ross, Doug Warren. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free but there will be a free-will offering taken.

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