St. Lawrence Seaway almost ready for new season

by Don Moore
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Spring has come and the St. Lawrence Seaway is almost ready for another season. The first commercial vessel travelling upstream is due to pass through the Iroquois Locks next Wednesday.

The Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker, The Simcoe made its trip through the area on the weekend, but had little ice to break this season. But even with the favourable weather that the region has enjoyed throughout much of the past two months, officials were unable to open the Seaway earlier than the scheduled date. For the Montreal-Lake Ontario section the official opening date is March 31. The Welland Canal is scheduled to open April 1.

The major maintenance work that has been going on in the Welland Canal sector prevented any advance in the opening date. The Seaway has started a seven-year program to refurbish the lock network along the Welland Canal. The work was started after a collapse of a wall there tied up traffic on the Seaway last year.

For this season officials are looking forward to an increase in traffic. A joint Canada-U.S. mission spent two weeks in Europe last month to drum up business. Officials expect that their sales mission will result in an increase of up to five per cent over last year.

The delegation, which also toured Europe last year in a bid to sell the Seaway, met with ship owners and traders in Oslo, Dusseldorf, Antwerp and London. The response was said to have been very encouraging.

The St. Lawrence Seaway provides a shipping route which connects the Great Lakes with the Atlantic Ocean. It was opened in 1959 and is jointly operated by Canada and the United States. Among the most important cargoes that are handled is grain from the western provinces.

The mission stressed the advantages of the waterway, including the reliability and lower handling costs. Canada and the United States are also taking steps to upgrade the system. But volume handled on the Seaway has been declining, and Canada has been proposing an increase in fees in an attempt to off-set the deficits of the last few years. Overall the Seaway has had a very good record as far as accidents are concerned, and officials are confident that 1987 will see an upturn in revenue.

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Seaway Tourist Council meets to confirm plans for busy summer season

by Don Moore
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The Seaway Valley Tourist Council had scheduled their March meeting to be held at the Block House, Fort Wellington. But road conditions to the site were not the best last Wednesday and the meeting came to order in the Interpretation Centre instead.

Kim Seward-Hannan was introduced to the members who were in attendance. She is taking the place of John Bonsor who has once more taken up the position of superintendent of the Rideau Canal, a position that he had held during the 150th anniversary celebrations of the Canal.

A letter from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, released in mid-March, informed the Council that tourism operators in Ontario will continue to benefit from the Tourism Redevelopment Incentive Program and Grading Assistance Loans. The programs have been extended into 1987 and 1988; however, changes have been made to both programs, which are administered by the Ontario Development Corporations on behalf of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

TRIP is a loan guarantee program for new construction, expansion and upgrading of tourism facilities throughout the province. As a new condition of loan assistance under the TRIP program, applicants will have to provide a plan of reasonable access and facilities for disabled persons.

The grading program is a star-rating system for roofed accommodations, such as hotels, motels and resorts. The Grading Assistance Loans encourage operators to upgrade their facilities and provide better accommodations for tourists.

In a bid to draw more tourists to the Seaway Valley, the Council discussed the possibility of funding a Tourist Trivia program on radio station CFLG during the summer months. The idea was that each day throughout the week a question would be posed, and the person phoning in the right answer would win a prize. The questions would relate to material in the tourist brochures for the area. It was thought that the program could be managed for about $500 outlay by the Tourist Council.

However, Ian Macintosh thought that the money would be better spent on advertising to entice visitors from Quebec. The idea of advertising in one or two Quebec French language publications had been broached at the previous meeting of the Council. It was thought that for an expenditure of $700, exposure to the large Quebec market could be obtained in two newspapers.

The Seaway Valley Tourist Council has also written to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation to ensure that the Iroquois Tourist Information Centre and the Long Sault Centre are included in their records. The Council are also processing applications through the Eastern Ontario Tourist Association for students to operate the Centres this season.

The Council will be having a Hospitality Seminar on May 20 and another near the end of June for employees in the hospitality industry, and for tourist operators. It was pointed out that graduation from the seminar could be considered as a plus or preferance toward future employment. And there wsill once again be a Tourist of the Week program, with Upper Canada Village being a major contributor

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Great Indoor Yard Sale this Saturday

The Great Indoor Yard Sale seemed like a wonderful idea, but up until press time it appeared in risk of being cancelled because of lack of interest.

But a few more people have come forward to take up spaces at the Sale, and on Saturday at 10 a.m. the gymnasium of the Iroquois Public School will be the scene of the first Yard Sale of the season.

Monies realized at the Yard Sale are to go toward updating the kitchen facilities at the Iroquois Public School. It is hoped to be able to obtain a more modern stove and refrigerator, and provide a ventilating system for the cooking area. Improved facilities will help with the hot lunch program which now consists of hot dogs, provided on Fridays.

The apathy shown toward this worthwhile event is evaporating. Come out and enjoy a yard sale which is held indoors.

SNRCA releases annual report

Gaston Patenaude, Chairman of the South Nation River Conservation Authority has released the 1986 annual report which indicated a very successful year for the Authority.

Mr. Patenaude looked back over his first year as Chairman. In the report he said "during the year I was exposed to a greater extent than ever before to the day-to-day operations of the South Nation River Authority. There is far more work going on than was apparent to me even as Vice-Chairman and I commend the staff for their hard work and dedication."

The report went on to say that work had continued on the major flood problems, particularly the South Plantagenet Flood Reduction project, which remains number one priority. Public meetings have been held, the politicians have been informed and a local citizens group, the Lower South Nation River Flood Association, has been formed. Funding for this $10 million project, however, remains elusive, according to Mr. Patenaude.

The report also noted that pre-engineering field work had been undertaken on the South Branch through Matilda Township. However, word is that with the South Plantagenet area receiving priority it is unlikely that any substantial work will be done on the South Branch this current year. There were many delays encountered in obtaining data along the South Branch due to the heavy precipitation experienced during the year. The survey information, including cross-sections and profile shots, was to be used to determine the extent of work required in the South Branch to give summer flood relief to the area residents.

The South Nation River Conservation Authority encompasses approximately 3,900 square kilometres of land in Eastern Ontario. The watershed stretches from Elizabethtown Township near the St. Lawrence River to North Plantagenet Township where the South Nation empties into the Ottwa River.

The SNRCA, the third oldest of the existing 38, was established by Order-in-Council on May 8, 1947.

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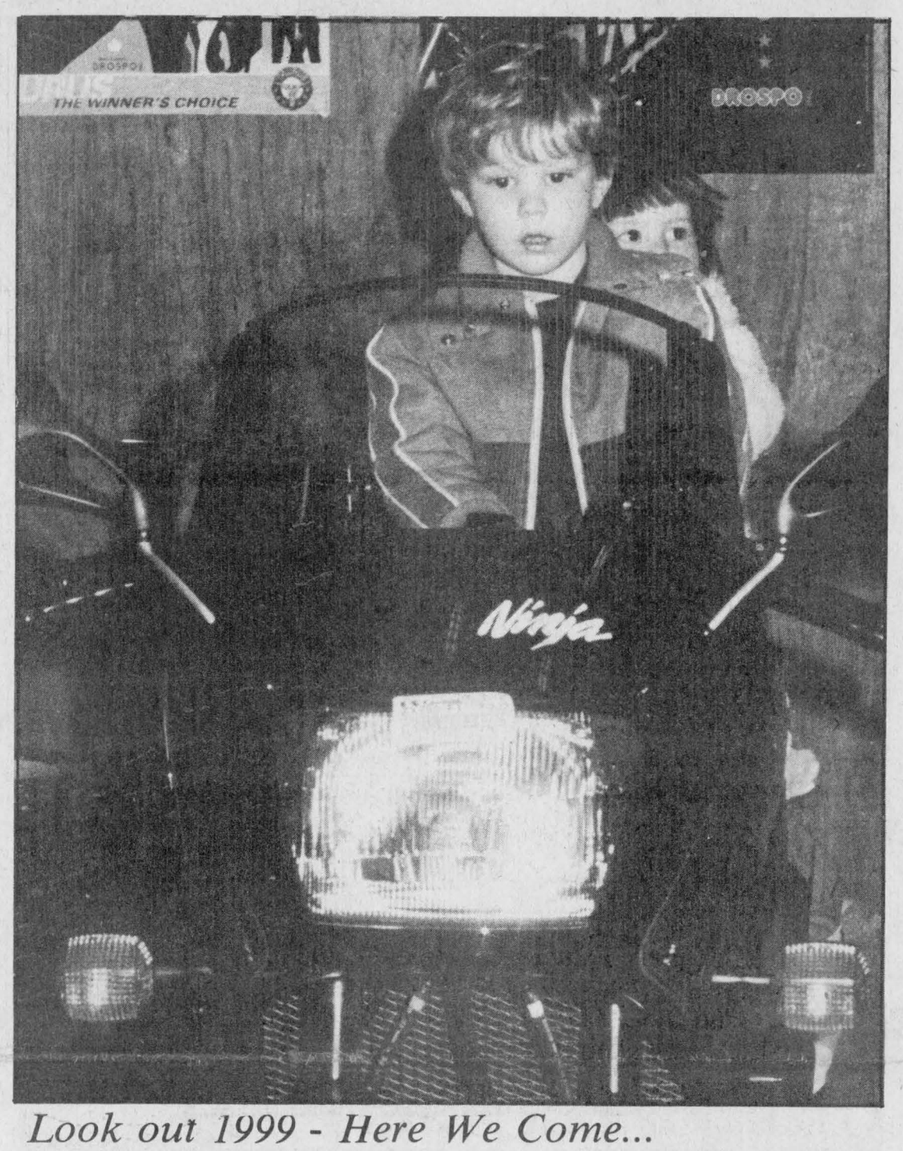

Look out 1999 - Here We Come...

This young couple may not be in the market for a motorcycle this year but by '99 they'll know what to look for. They were helping Mom and Dad choose the right model Saturday at Seaway Cycle's Open House. A display of all the new Kawasaki, street and dirt bikes, three and four wheelers, jet-skiis, lawnmowers and chainsaws available through their dealership kept Roger Stitt and Tony Cummings busy as potential buyers browsed and compared. A Ninja may be a bit more than this youngster could handle. (Just wait though).

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Iroquois puppet show teaches lessons from Aesops Fables

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There is a special magic to puppets. They touch people's hearts and funnybones in a unique way. T.V. Puppetree knows this and so uses top-notch people like puppeteer Tom Vandenberg, who has worked with the 'Muppets'. A web of entrance is weaved with the use of sophisticated professional equipment and the puppets themselves as the audience becomes a part of the magic.

Lights, taped music, smoke, bangers and the wizardry of Tom gave the audience at Friday nights' show more than anyone of them could have bargained for. The nominal fee for admission certainly belied what was to be displayed. One of the largest crowds to ever attend a library presentation in recent years was held captive for an hour that seemed to fly by. Young and old alike truly enjoyed this special March Break show billed as for children. It was most entertaining was for children of all ages.

"Necessity is the momma of invention", "Be yourself" or "The Grass is not greener on the otherside of the fence" were all lessons to be learned. Whether you were learning for the first time or just having these refreshed in your memory Aesop's Fables came to life at the Civic Centre performance.

"The Country Mouse" met his City Cousin and was introduced to the hazards of a life he thought might be superior to his own down on the farm.

A dashing "black crow" found out that he could get the water out of the pitcher by raising the level to a more attainable height.

How can a puppet drink through a straw anyway? He did and his thirst was indeed quenched.

The highlight of the show had to be the "Lion and the Bear". The battle that ensued over the tasty fish that neither ended up

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Yup - There's sap collecting in this Bucket!

Maple sugar bush visits should be real family affairs. Joyce Millard gets ready to snap her son Michael's picture as he and a friend check to see what really is hiding under those lids. The couple in the background head over to check the modernized section of the sugaring operation where the tubing is in place. Hunter's Maple Products and Weekend Pancake House offer a fun day for everyone.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Flooding problems to be addressed

Henry Zandbergen is scheduled to announce plans for a public meeting to discuss problems with the South Branch, and possible solutions to the perennial flooding in the area. A committee has been set up and a plan of attack will be made known today.

A public meeting has been scheduled for Monday evening, April 13. It is hoped that Norman Warner, MP for Stormont-Dundas will be in attendance, along with other area politicians.

The Township of Matilda put extra money into a project last year to do pre-engineering work along the South Branch, aimed at determining the extent of the work that would be required to give summer flood relief to the area. However, the priorities that have been set by the South Nation River Conservation Authority will see the bulk of work on the system carried out in the Plantagenet area this year rather than on the South Branch.

Residents have been becoming more and more impatient with the Authority over lack of relief work in this area, and are hoping that a good turn out at a public meeting will get a message across to the authority.

this week

Tired of Maple Syrup?

Indications are for a short season, so we have one more maple bush story. Please see page 2.

Lions bow out

It was a good series, but the Morrisburg Lions are out. The story in on page 7.

Simcoe passes through Iroquois

A certain sign of spring is the first Canadian Coast Guard ship through the Locks. For those who missed her the picture is on page 11.

Neighbourhood Watch

The merits of Neighbourhood Watch are spelled out on page 12.

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Winchester Hospital Fund clears halfway point

Danny Robertson, plant and business manager at Rohm and Haas (Morrisburg) Canada Ltd. presents a cheque for $2,000.00 to (from left) Bert Stel, executive director at W.D.H.; Ron Workman, immediate past chairman of the Board and Clare Brown, chairman of the Hospital Board, the first of three installments of a $5,000.00 total to be donated this year by the company. The aim is for the hospital to collect $500,000.00 for projects to improvements to the facility - they have close to $300,000.00 in donations so far!

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Cardinal's beautiful hand-painted arena murals relive past

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When you enter the lobby of the Cardinal and District Community Centre you are instantly drawn to the beautiful hand-painted murals on the east and west walls.

Have you ever wondered who painted them and why? The artist, Millie Bennett of Cardinal, explains her reasons for painting these particular scenes.

"When I was asked to decorate the lobby of our then, newly built arena, with murals, I had only one picture in mind . . . an early Cardinal scene," said Mrs. Bennett.

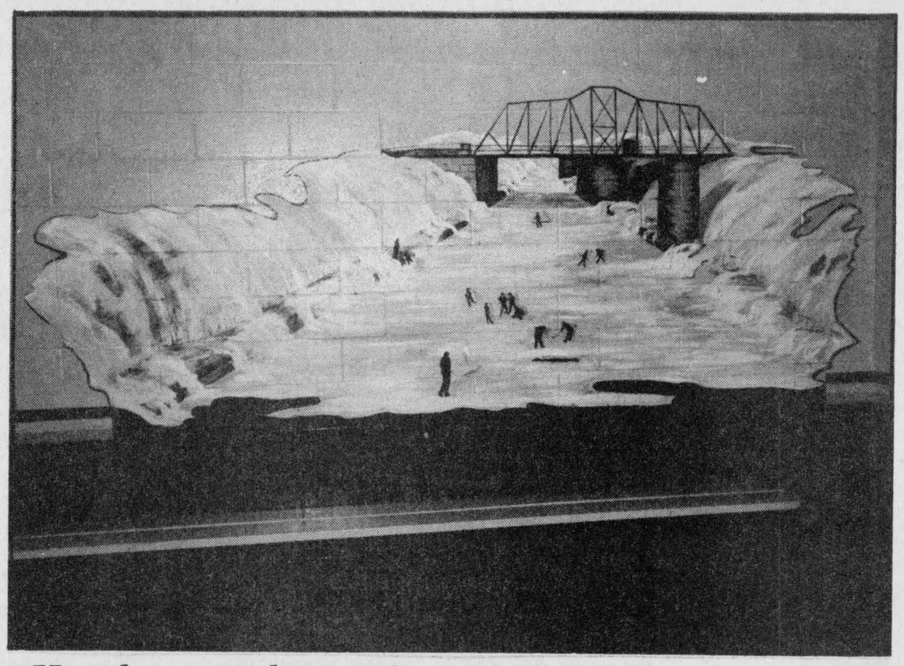
"I remember Cardinal when I first saw it. The Village was so beautiful. It was an island made so uniquely, with the old canal on the south side of the Village, to by-pass the Galop's rapids and the new Galop's canal, as Cardinalites would call it, built at the turn of the century."

"I was so impressed with the swinging bridge. The bridge was so much part of our community," she said. "Anytime it would swing for passing ships, we had to wait, a pleasant waiting, while watching the ship slowly drifting by. A good time to exchange pleasurable conversation. It meant we had to slow down and take time to enjoy. On occasion, I used it as an excuse for being late."

"When the west part of the canal was filled and the bridge no longer existed, it was like losing an old friend," said Mrs. Bennett.

"It was a wonderful trip down memory lane, painting these murals. It took me back to the times when hockey was played "just for the fun of it" and entire families spent leisurely afternoons of skating."

"I hope these murals will be a constant reminder of what used to be," said Mrs. Bennett.



Hand-painted murals grace arena

Have you seen this picture before? It is certain that most residents of Cardinal and area will know this picture. It was painted by Millie Bennett of Cardinal shortly after the arena was built, as a constant reminder of what used to be in Cardinal. It is a hand-painted mural of the old swing bridge over the Galop Canal before the western portion was filled in.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Matilda Women's Institute meets

The regular meeting was held in Matilda Memorial Hall at Brinston.

The Topic - Resolutions convener Mrs, Freda Mellan who had as her guest speaker Mrs. Goldie Connell of Maynard. She is a busy and very accomplished lady and has ..en a book "Augusta the South Royal Township". She spoke of her W.I. experiences in Grenville County.

The roll call was "name a local problem you would like to see corrected", and there were numerous suggestions, some being the damage done to mail boxes by snow plows, and the present mail service and postal problems. Road problems - no paving adjoining other townships, gravel put on in fall and snow plowed into ditches, etc. Why penalties for tearing down old buildings where an incentive would be more to the point, and also the speed limit on the road through Brinston.

The branch also supported the name of Mr. Maurice Wallace being sent on as our entrant for the Agricultural Hall of Fame.

All reports are to be in for the April meeting to be held on the 23th of the month.

The District Directors meeting to be held in Boucks Hall on March 18.

On July 6 we have a full bus load going to North Bay to the 90th Anniversary Conference of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario.

We go and grow.

Savor spring with taste of maple syrup

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The unique flavour of pure maple syrup is truly incomparable and unmistakably Canadian. The celebration of the maple sugaring season is a springtime tradition. Marking this most auspicious event Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush opened on Saturday March 21 and is open daily (8:30 to 4:30) until April 12. If you were near Upper Canada Road on Sunday the 22nd you were well aware something was cooking. The vehicles minus their occupants were a clue to the numerous visitors anxious to learn about sugaring in the raw.

The history of the maple sugar industry can be acquired through displays and demonstrations. It is invaluable to youngsters as an integrate part of their heritage and the fresh air and atmosphere seem to bring alive a tremendous spirit of being alive in Ontario in Spring in us all.

The sugar maple and the black maple trees are tapped to collect the sweet sap, which is bailed to a syrup concentrate of at least 66 per cent sugar. It takes up to 40 litres of maple sap to make 1 litre of Maple syrup.

In addition to maple syrup, other products such as maple taffy, maple butter, maple fondant, and maple sugar(granulated, soft, hard) are made from the sap of the maple tree. Each is a very special treat with that unique pure maple flavour. These products are for sale at the bush and the Village Store at Upper Canada Village. Horse-drawn wagon rides into the bush are available weekend afternoons.

Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. those with hungry bellies can get pancakes, hot drinks and snacks at the Canada West Lounge and Restaurant, Upper Canada Golf Course. If you haven't tried a "Pickle Sinker" its a must in this season. It is a donut and a dill pickle; now thats a combination of contradictions . . . drizzle it with pure maple syrup andif you are not pleasantly surprised, I'll eat my --!

We found a family run, fun sugar bush, not so commercially minded just west of Shanly. "Hunter's Maple Products" a maple shangrila in Edwardsburgh Township. A family set-up there are maples hung with three of four buckets and also a section of trees connected with the more modern plastic tubing. The roadway in twists and turns through the actual sugaring trees. Nestled at the end of the laneway is the sugar hut. It may not be impressive to the eye but the nose tells of exotic flapjacks and bacon/ Sausage and the aroma of coffee literally pulls you inside. There is something almost patriotic about melting butter sliding off a stack of pancakes in a river of maple syrup. When we add images of wood smoke and excited, sticky children and even the most worldly persons start rumaging for their plaid shirt and rubber boots.

It is amazing to youngsters how that sap dripping into the buckets can turn into syrup so sweet and tasty. We tried to explain that new drill holes should be six inches away from last year's holes because it takes a tree about 10 years to grow enough new wood to fill the drill holes. It is important too we're told to drill a bit higher up each year so when the holes get too high to be comfortable to work with the lowest will be fully healed.

The spiles have to be put in firmly but not too deep. (so it doesn't block the flow). The idea is for the sap to run through them not around them.

Unfavourable weather last year will make Canada's amber nectar fairly expensive this year, there are no left-over reserves as is usual from the year before. When unseasonably warm weather allows the trees to begin producing buds the sap takes on a bitter flavour which can't be sold.

A great introduction to spring, a visit to a sugar bush can most certainly be a learning experience for the whole family, so load'em up and head'em out to the bush closest to you. Savour spring at it's epitome this year.

South Mountain Lodge holds meeting

IOOF held their meeting on March 16/87, many different items were discussed. Our president Deputy Grand Master, Vic Hughes, attended our meeting. Tickets are really taking off for our Maggie Heck electric chair. Our Pilgrimage for youth trip to New York City contest is about to select a winner through a speaking contest. We should somewhere around April 16th/87.

The winner of the curling tournament in Napanee was no one else but one of our own team from Lodge 428. The winning team was made up of skip Dave Lever, 3rd. Cliff Ace, 2nd Bill Williams, Lead Carl Hutchinson. The other team did not fare as well but a good time was had by all. Congratulations!

A degree Rally will be held at Cornwall on April 11th 1987, and our Lodge 428 will be in attendance. On April 5th 1987 a district meeting will be held at our Lodge in South Mountain. All brothers are invited to attend. On April 7th 1987 the Grand Master banquet will be held in South Mountain.

Dart baseball tournament is to be held in Cornwall on March 29th, and our Lodge will be well represented. A $100.00 donation was given to both the Kidney Foundation of Canada and also the Cancer fund drive. The remainder of March and April will be well taken care of with many different events. Members attend our meeting. May the Lord bless and watch over us.

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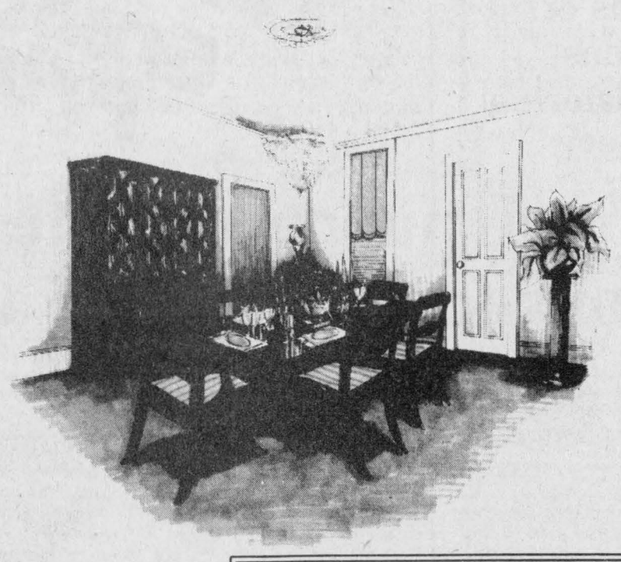

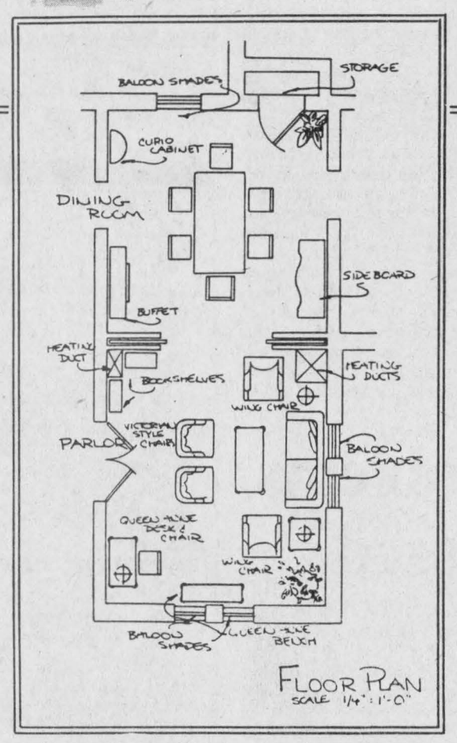

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4-H Fillies and Colts

by Tina DeVries

On March 16 we had our first meeting. It was held at the OMAF building in Winchester.

We elected Sheri Unsworth and Zoe Deers as secretaries, Nicole Daoust as vice president, Willie Guse as president and Darlene Derrick as youth.

The next meeting will be held at Luke Geleynse's place on April 20 at 8:00 p.m.

Bridge winners

Winners this past week at the weekly Bridge game were, for the Ladies: Mildred McGinn and Doreen Empey and for the Gents: Garnet Empey and Helen Bouck (playing for the gents).

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Annual event raises record amount

This year, with expanded hours, the Timohty Christian School annual bazaar and bake sale set a record for funds raised. There were games for all ages, and a fish pond for the younger ones. All sorts of handiwork was available, as we see here.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

Cardinal Village Square development proceeding well

Cardinal Village Square, a new shopping plaza for the area, is scheduled for construction shortly. Plans are well underway for the leasing of space in the complex which will be situated next to Highway 2 on the filled-in portion of the old canal in Cardinal.

A traditional design will reflect the historical richness of the area, setting the tone in red brick and country accents. Charles Burrell, at (613) 657-3356, in aiming to cater to the needs and requirements of both small and large businesses, in any size of space desired.

FROM THE FRONT

Tourist Council

And the matter of tourism signs was once again raised. John Moss, Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry representative pointed out that several main highways through the area were not given prominence by MTC signs. It appears that only Highways 401 and 2 qualify to have tourist directional signs posted.

MTC have indicated that to get a sign on Highway 401 an attraction must have at least 100,000 annual attendance, and at least 75,000 to get a sign on Highway 2.

The next meeting of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council will be held at the Parliamentary Restaurant in the House of Commons on April 29. The invitation had been made by Norm Warner, MP for Stormont-Dundas. There will be a tour laid on before the regular meeting, and a chance to sit in on the question period also.

Aesops Fables

snacking on, was a masterpiece. It was hard to believe one man could manipulate so much in so short a time to have us crouching in the battle zone lest we get hurt.

We could all remember the infamous "Wolf in Sheeps' Clothing" when he tried to join the herd of sheep cubs. (complete with green cub hats and necker chiefs). Those boys who belong to the local cub group picked up on this immediately thus attesting to their concentration.

The con-job done by the vixen with long blonde curls and pink skin did not sway the king of the chicken yard. You are what you are and everyone knows that white or dark meats makes no matter to a fox who wants chicken a la feathers for dinner.

Vanity, thy name is Crow . . . complete with a wig and peacock tail feather. The last item brought home the idea that people like you as you are and not as you think they want you to be. Hollow, proud and fruitless come to mind, hopefully the young minds will see that what the crow went through was to no avail and when and if they get the same idea they'll rethink it before acting on it.

On behalf of the Village, Councillor Lorraine Fader presented "Tom" with an Iroquois pin to remember his visit to the best town by a dam site in his travels. Reeve Rooney was an audience member and seemed to have a great time as did the other adults who brought their children and stayed for the amusement. It was fast-paced and before those attending realized it was over.

The library staff should be commended and along with the Ontario Library Service - Rideau, the Ontario Arts Council and Outreach Ontario (a programme of the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture) should be thanked for a grand show.

Health unit survey

In February 1987, the Eastern Ontario Public Health Unit carried out a public opinion survey of attitudes to smoking, by telephone, in the Cornwall dialing area. Some of the main results were:

- The respondents were not optimistic about smoking being eradicated by the year 2000, but most thought that smoking was less common than before.

Only 10 per cent of the group believed that smoking should be allowed on city buses but 26 per cent felt it could be permitted in restaurants.

There were strong negative feelings about making smoking illegal but very positive feelings about treatment programmes and media campaigns.

Most of those called regarded smoking as the nation's greatest health hazard today.

Thirty eight per cent of the sample smokers which is higher than the provincial and national averages.

There was evidence of the smoking "epidemic" among younger women that is known to exist across the country. More women than men smoked under the age of 45 and more men than women over that age.

Respondents reported being more aware of the danger of smoking to the heart than to the lungs. Many who did not recognize the danger to lungs were very heavy smokers and were perhaps unwilling to admit that they faced a great hazard.

The survey comprised 126 people and is accurate - 4 per cent, 19 times out of 20.

The data is provided courtesy of John O. Darbyshire, Ph.D., Health Promotion Consultant.

100 Club

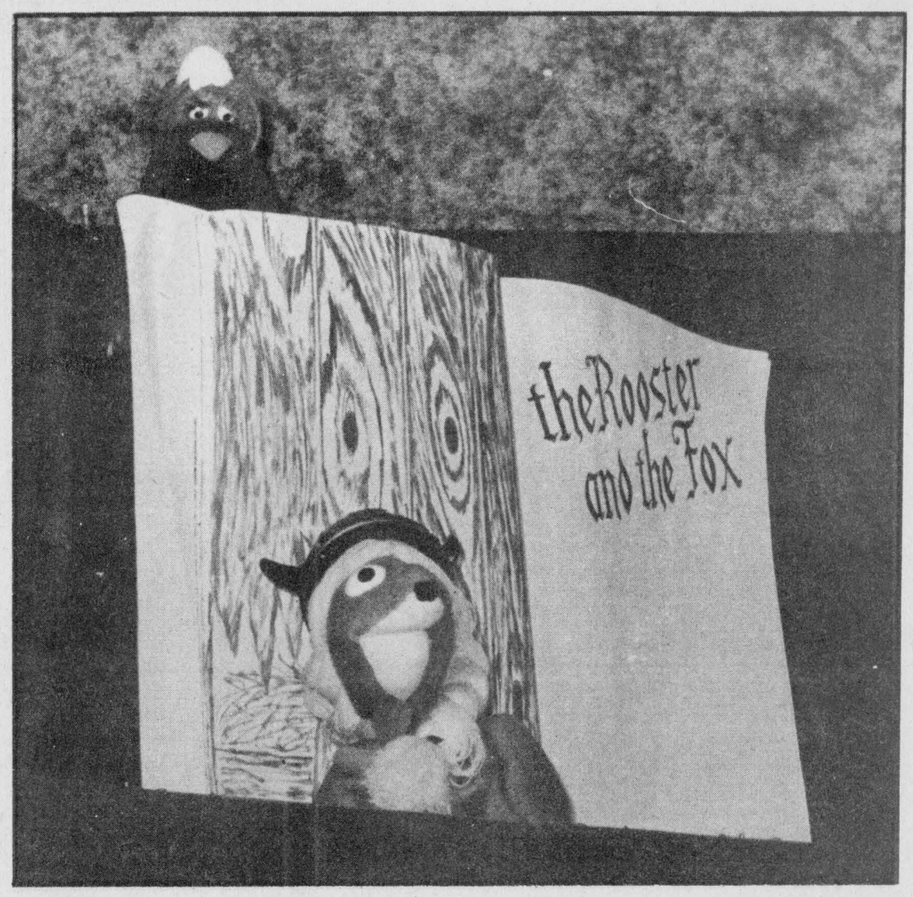
The Knights of Columbus Council 6882 winners for Week 4, March 21, 1987 were No. 98 - Lorne Bouck and No. 65 Lionel Chartrand.

SNRCA

Prior to that it was known as the Nation River Conservation Committee which was formed in 1943, in its present jurisdiction, by municipalities concerned with land and water conservation. At that time the Committee was made up of the reeves of all municipalities affected. Today the South Nation's 28 member municipalities annually appoint 32 representatives and the province appoints 3 people to serve on its Full Authority.

Funding is obtained by grants from the Province of Ontario and by levy on the municipalities.

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Authority, and a series of celebrations have been planned to mark the 40 years of wise land and water management. Each event will be advertised well in advance.



Does She or Doesn't She want to eat me?

The rooster would seem to be asking us if the fox really means what she says when she teels him she has given up chicken meat and only wants to play games with him and his lady friends! Part of the T.V. Puppetree show presented by the Iroquois Library, a black and white photo doesn't seem to do justice to the light show and colourful puppets used in the performance.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Morrisburg gets final payment

Last week Municipal Affairs Minister Bernard Grandmaitre announced the $1,837 final payment on a $12,250 community planning grant for the Village of Morrisburg.

Mr. Grandmaitre said the grant was used by the Village to prepare community involvement policies to be included in its official plan.

Community planning grants are designed to encourage municipalities to review and update their planning programs, zoning bylaws and other planning documents.

The grants may also be used for special studies on local issues such as lakeshore development or commercial development along highways, and for energy-conserving planning measures.

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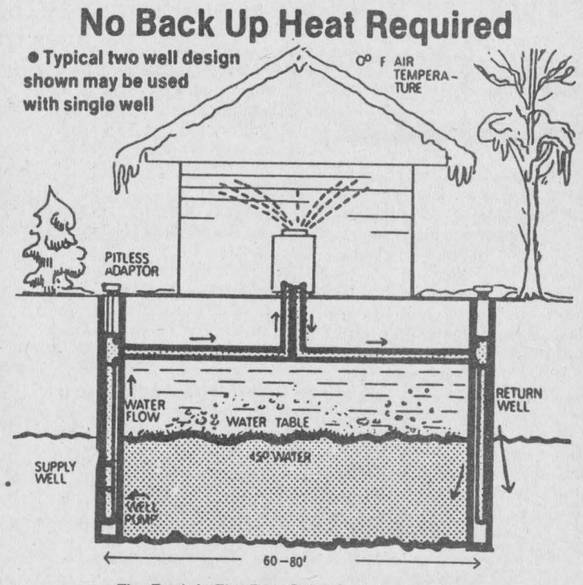

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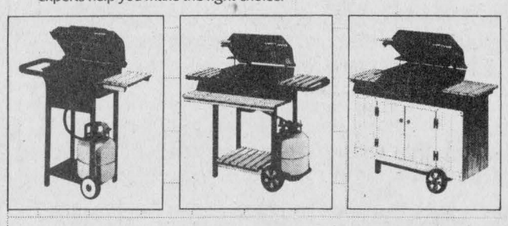
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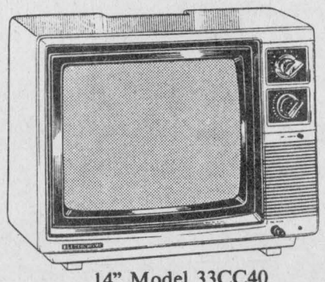
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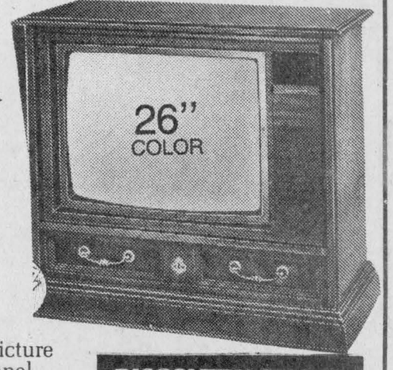
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Youth employment situation

by Norm Warner, M.P.

The realities of the 1980s mean we need to focus scarce dollars on building the job market for Canadian young people. This strategy signals an end to make-work projects and a shift to creating lasting employment opportunities through a mix of formal instruction, on-the-job training and practical work experience.

Despite a time of fiscal restraint the government is maintaining last year's level of funding for its summer program for students (Challenge '87). This program is designed to create career and learning-related summer jobs.

The Canadian Jobs Strategy helps young people who are entering the workforce after a long period of unemployment or who have just left school. Under the Canadian Jobs Strategy, a new program will provide $10 million to improve the employment situation for youth by establishing Youth Enterprise Centres across Canada.

BRIEFLY . . .

"Hot 100", a new handbook published by Youth Minister Jean Charest, serves as a quick guide to "What the Feds are doing for youth." The first of its kind, the handbook contains a wide range of programs and services offered by the government to young Canadians. The booklet can be ordered through my office.

LOCALLY . . .

Several university students from Stormont-Dundas currently studying in Ottawa joined me for lunch last week at the House of Commons. Their political awareness and interest in current events were commendable and provided an excellent basis for a question-and-answer session.

Mid week Agriculture Minister John Wise hosted an informal lunch-meeting centred around farming issues. David Whetter and Bud Atkins, local farm leaders, and I joined the minister for the informative encounter.

Cornwall's fourth annual Boat, Sportsmen and RV Show drew large crowds over the weekend and I enjoyed meeting many of the sports enthusiasts.

A touch of the Irish descended on the downtown mall on Wednesday when shoppers and area workers on lunch break were treated to St. Patrick's day festivity. It was a delight to meet so many "Irish" constituents.

March break featured many activities for young people and Paul Forget and Neil Wheeler of Cornwall were part of the Forum for Young Canadians, a week long agenda of events in Ottawa. I met these young people at their banquet which was represented by the speakers of the Senate and the House of Commons. Another area student, Andrew Graham, was in Ottawa for special programs at the Terry Fox Centre.

4-H

A project for senior 4-H'ers ages 16 to 21 years is to become a Youth Leader. This is an opportunity to develop your skills and abilities through leadership.

To be a youth leader you need to meet the following requirements: a member may complete only one Youth Leader Project per calendar year; one youth leader is allowed per club; the youth leader must be a member of the club and satisfy all the requirements for completion of that club.

completion of that club, the youth leader must prepare a minimum of four 15 minute presentations; a Youth Leader project book must be completed and a self-explanatory display must be exhibited at the Achievement Program.

A wise way to learn through leadership is to attend a leadership camp. Ian Dingwall, R.R. 2 Finch will represent Stormont at Provincial Camp being held during the March Break near Huntsville. Ian is 19 years old and has completed 30 4-H projects. Ian will meet over 90 senior 4-H'ers from across the province. Leadership Week is a once in a lifetime opportunity to learn and experience what leadership is all about. Have fun Ian!

Ontario 4-H News is a booklet outlining 4-H happenings across the province during 1986. It includes membership statistics, a review of programs and conferences and much more.

The 1987 Executive was elected at the workshop and annual meeting held March 9, 1987. Past President - David Armstrong; President - Michael Mulitze; Vice-President - Michael Kearns; 2nd Vice President - Hans Kaack; Secretary - Joy Krol. Directors - Myrle Dame, Alain Legault, Mary McBride, Gerry Vingerhoeds.

Only one left

And only one remains...

Constable Wayne Selleck will feel like the Lone Ranger without his fellow Constable Dave Woodford. As reported last week officer Woodford has submitted his resignation, thus leaving the troubled Cardinal police force with one man to provide coverage in the Village.

Constable Selleck will work an eight-hour night shift, five nights a week. For the rest of the 148 hours in a week, residents calling the police department will be told by a recorded voice that there is no officer on duty, that he will call back later and in case of an emergency to telephone the Prescott detachment of the O.P.P.

Council has left his hours up to Constable Selleck's discretion. He knows best when to cover the Town. He may have to work some overtime given this situation. When council meets April 6, priority will be given to this item.

Police Chief Dwight McLaughlin won't be returning to work for sometime due to his broken leg.

Constable Woodford says he will be earning more money as a third class constable in Napanee (where he began work on Monday) than he was taking home as a first class constable in Cardinal. He stressed that it is a bigger force and the job was offered; it has nothing to do with anything that has happened in Cardinal.

Representatives from the Ontario Police Commission are still to visit the Village on a fact-finding mission. One or two commission members will look into Council's request to reduce the size of the force and solicit community response.

Under the Police Act, the commission's role is to determine "whether a police force is adequate and whether a municipality is discharging its responsibility for the maintenance of law and order."

Since December, when Council voted to end the on-call system and restrict the officers to a 40-hour work week due to the fact they felt the force was costing too much, Prescott OPP have responded to only two occurrances in Cardinal. A call to Prescott results in the detachment first attempting to contact the Cardinal police at home before responding with its own men.

It seems adequate police coverage will be more difficult for one man. The warmer weather produces increased activity and a lone policeman can only do so much.

S.L.J.

Nutrition Month

March is Nutrition Month in Canada, and in this great land of plenty we do not suffer from famine - we suffer from a variety of ailments that are caused by bad eating habits.

According to statistics that are supplied by the Ontario Dietetic Association, who sponsor Nutrition Month, one in every five Canadians is diabetic. There has been an increase in heart disease and other related ailments. There has been an alarming increase in cases of obesity in young people. And 50 per cent of the population of our land is considered to be overweight, and of this group, 20 per cent are considered to be obese. Obesity is defined as being 10 per cent over ones ideal weight.

Populations like ours, with diets high in total calories, saturated fats and cholesterol have a greater risk of developing coronary heart disease and increased blood cholesterol levels. It is, however, important to include some fats in ones diet. Cholesterol is actually manufactured in the body and is a necessary constituent of all cells. The problem is that an excess is a cause for concern because high blood cholestrol levels are linked to deaths from heart disease.

And the Canadian diet is relatively low in fibre. Fibre is the part of plant material that we cannot digest, and this leads to a double-sided problem. Since it is not digested, dietary fibre is not a source of nutrients or energy. It has been suggested that habitual intake of diets that are low in fibre may increase the risk of developing colon cancer. It is recommended by health professionals that one increase the fibre level gradually to avoid discomfort.

Guidelines and recipes for good eating are available from local health units or through the Ontario Dietetic Association, 234 Eglinton Avenue East, Toronto, M4P 1K5.

We are best advised to take good nutrition seriously.

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LETTERS

Reunion planned

Dear Editor:

Camp Kitchikewana has been in operation on the shores of Ontario's Georgian Bay since 1919. Since that time, there have been thousands of young men and women who have attended "Kitchi" as campers, counsellors, or staff people, and who are now successful adults located in every corner of this vast country.

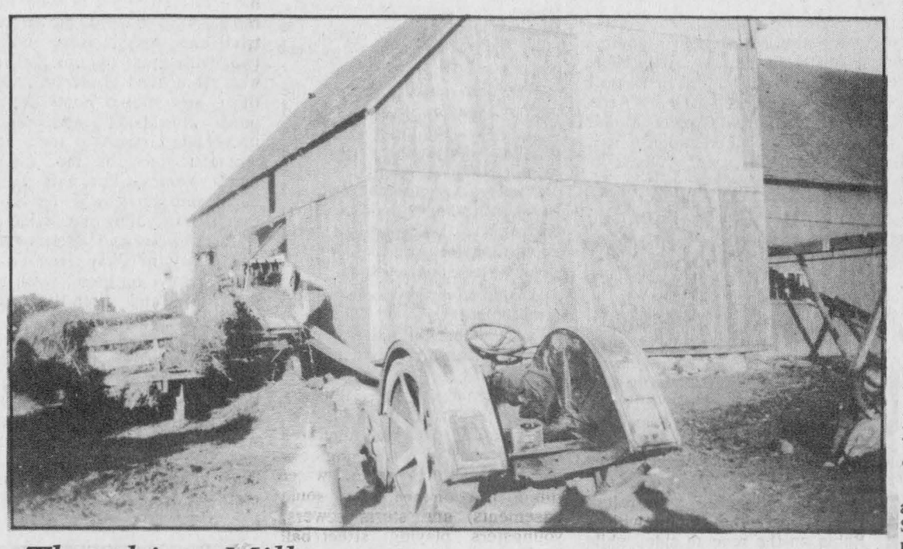
The camp is now on a much-needed redevelopment program to upgrade the facilities and equipment in order to enhance the camping experience for young people of the next generation.

Through the kind co-operation of your newspaper, we hope to expand our alumni mailing list by reaching Camp Kitchikewana graduates in your readership area. We are convinced that the "spirit of Kitchikewana", imbued through camp values and friendships, will now be returned to us in our time of need.

All Kitchi Alumni please contact: C.K. Alumni Campaign, Camp Kitchikewana, Y.M.C.A. Box 488, Midland, Ontario, L4R 4L3.

Thank you for your valued co-operation.

Yours sincerely,
Austin Matthews
Camp Director



Threshing Mill

This threshing mill and Fordson tractor were in operation on the Strader homestead one mile east of Brinston around 1930. We are unable to identify the man who was unloading the sheaves from the wagon and feeding them into the thresher.

Photo Courtesy of Lorne Strader

LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago, March 23, 1977

Teachers to strike?

Teachers at Seaway District High School in Iroquois and all other secondary schools within the jurisdiction of the board could be on strike as early as the 4th of April, following a vote in favour of strike action late last week.

Money is not the central issue in the dispute, which centres around working conditions.

Caldwell Linen Mill announces one week shutdown

Caldwell Linen Mills, the largest employer in Iroquois, will be closing down for a week, beginning April 11. The move is being made, according to company management in an effort to reduce inventories which are building up beyond what they term acceptable levels.

Separate School Board budget up 5.3 per cent

The S.D. & G. Separate School Board has approved a 1977 budget that will see spending increased by $686,202. and will raise tax rates in rural municipalities such as Iroquois, Matilda and Morrisburg by an average of 1.25 mills.

Local Highland dancers compete in Cornwall

The March local highland dancing competition of the S.D. & G. Association took place Saturday, March 19 in Cornwall. Nine Iroquois dancers competed and all were successful in winning a share of the medals and ribbons.

Krista Duncan in beginners, 8 and under took 1st in both the Sword, and S.T. **Angela Grootjans** placed 2nd in the S.T. and 3rd in the Sword.

Three girls who competed against each other in the Intermediate 10 and under class were **Hali Adair, Tracey Gilmer** and **Karen Craig. Tracey** won a bronze medal for the S.T. and **Hali** for the Fling.

Karen Cook took silver medals in each of the Fling, Sword, S.T. and Hornepipe. She and **Hali** tied for 6th in the Pre-open Irish Jig.

Kendra Adair was 2nd in the Sword and third in the Fling, and 4th in both the Hornepipe and Jig.

In advanced Intermediate 11 and over **Rondalyn Adair** placed 2nd in both Sword and S.T. while gaining a bronze for the Irish Jig. **Cindy Patterson** Open 12 and under, won 5 silver medals for the Fling, Sword, S.T., Jig, and Hornepipe while coming 5th in the Barracks.

Cheryl Styles, dancing in open 14 and under was 6th in the Sword, S.T. and Jig and 4th in each of the Hornepipe and Barracks.

Fifteen Years Ago, March 22, 1971

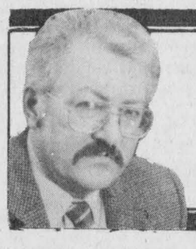
Variety night up to all expectations

The several hundred people who attended this year's **Seaway Variety Night** program found out that there is more to school than the curriculum laid down by the **Department of Education.** The two-night program *"Reflections"* dwelt on the past, present and future, including skits, one-act plays, musicals, and a film on the people and communities of our area.

Caldwell Linen Mills Service Awards

Mr. **Norman O'Neill,** foreman of the Sewing Department at Caldwell's received his fifteen year pin from Mr. **L. Craig,** Department Foreman. Five year service pins were presented to **Ronald Lodge,** foreman of the Maintenance Department, **Walter Bailery,** foreman of the Weaving Department and Miss **Barbara Wood** of the Sewing Department.

Ten million dollars



Peter Hessel

I've had a chance to get ten million dollars, and I've deliberately thrown it away.

It's not that I don't care for money. In fact, I'm actually fond of it. Or the things it can provide. But I didn't like the way the fortune was offered to me. Let me tell you about it.

You've all heard of the respected Canadian magazine called Macleans? Of course, you have. Or Reader's Digest, or Harrowsmith, or Chatelaine, or LIFE, or TIME? They all banded together and offered me - Peter Hessel - a chance to get ten million dollars, and I declined.

I don't know how they heard of me. I didn't think that my fame had reached the boardrooms of the mighty. But it had. They sent me - through a company that is representing them - a "Notification of Intent" to award me the staggering amount, to be paid in two months.

And I didn't even have to write anything for them. Except my name on a form. Because, as Fred C. Shotwell, President of Canadian Family Publishers, P.O. Box 4033, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2L7, points out, I would be the guaranteed winner of ten million dollars, "the biggest winner in history". And there was the rub.

When the envelope arrived, what was staring me in the face in letters half an inch in size with the announcement "Peter Hessel SHALL be paid ten million dollars." Only when I read the small print, did I discover two little words that I learned to distrust at an early age: "would" and "if".

Now suddenly I was confronted not with a gift or a contract or assignment, but with a lottery.

My disappointment increased as I began to read through the seven documents that were enclosed in this piece of junk mail. Even though Fred assured me that I was "designated as a potential recipient of ten million dollars in guaranteed annual payments of $333,333.00" and that "financial guarantees have been provided" by his firm for the full payment of this "history-making award", I learned to my annoyance that I would have to send in an order for at least two magazines to "qualify" for the "sweepstakes".

I would have thrown the whole package out at that point if I hadn't noticed the names of some of the most prestigious magazines on one of the glitzy inserts.

Now I ask myself this question: Isn't it embarrassing for Maclean's Magazine to be found in bed with the promoters of such hype? And The Financial Post? And Catholic Digest? And Canadian Art? Do the publishers of these periodicals, do the shareholders of the companies that publish them have no shame at all?

This is one heck of a method to sell subscriptions. Who is this Fred C. Shotwell who keeps his desk in a post office box at Station A, Toronto? Is he a real person or is he as fake as the garbage he produces? And what else does "Canadian Family Publishers" publish besides misleading advertising that tells me I will be a "super-rich multi-millionaire"? (My favourite multi-millionaires are the super-rich ones!)

I don't like to be placed in a dilemma like the one that Fred, Maclean's and their accomplices have in store for me: "If he fails to reply, Peter Hessel will be the first to forfeit ten million dollars to an alternate winner!" And Fred goes on in his persuasive style: "Will it be you who claims this historic grand prize - or some unknown person picked at random? Please don't risk putting ten million dollars into the hands of some stranger!

I don't like taking that kind of risk, and maybe the easiest way to deal with the problem would have been to order a couple of magazines and be done with it. Maybe by now I would have had my cheque, and boy! could I do things with that kind of money.

I think the readers, subscribers, advertisers, employees and shareholders of these publications have a right to know with what methods their marketing experts are trying to bluff their way into the homes of Canadians. I for one am appalled and disgusted. I find this kind of salesmanship unworthy and unethical. I am sure that a bunch of lawyers have figured out that no actual laws are broken by this promotion. But a corporation must be awfully greedy to let its name be dragged through this mud.

Another question occurred to me: Isn't the federal government subsidizing Canadian magazines? And is that how government grants are used? I hazard a guess that the package I received cost a bundle to produce. A bundle of whose money? And in the unlikely event that anyone should really win ten million dollars, where would that money come from? From Fred C. Shotwell? From Macleans? Or from the government?

Maybe I'm all wrong. Maybe it's all perfectly legitimate. Maybe they had really picked my name, and I blew it. My guess is that I'll never know.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.

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the bottom line

NEXT WEEK WE HAVE APRIL FOOL'S DAY, and along with that there will be another increase in postal rates, the full impact of which may not yet be known.

WE WERE TOLD RIGHT OFF ABOUT the increase in first-class letters from 34 cents to 36 cents. A mere 5.8 increase they said, when inflation was running at less than 4 per cent.

BUT THOSE IN CHARGE STEADFASTLY REFUSED to reveal the other goodies that were in store for us, such as a 34 per cent increase in the cost of certifying a letter, and an 18 per cent wallop for COD, or the 27 per cent increase for addressed admail, and more than 9 per cent for commercial mail.

PERHAPS WE SHOULD BE GRATEFUL that parcel post rates, although varying according to the weight and distance, will be up only about 10 per cent. Afterall, rates went up more than 200 per cent in the last rate go-around just over a year ago.

THIS IS THE KIND OF BAD NEWS that Canada Post was trying to hide when postal officials would not reveal the full rate structure to the special parliamentary committee that had been set up to examine the first-class increase.

BUT, MORE IMPORTANT, THE MESSAGE IS that things have not changed one iota at the post office, at least not at the National level. While local service can be better, nation-wide service continues to be atrocious. To pay more for this, starting April 1, is a sad joke indeed.

FACED WITH A MARCH, 1988 DEADLINE for eliminating the postal deficit, management has, like water, chosen the path of least resistance - stick it to the public by hiking the rates. Where, in all this, is the commitment to facing the thorny question of a labour force that is inefficient, inflexible and militant?

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AS OF LAST WEEK, THE ONTARIO LOTTERY Corporation was still looking for the holders of several winning tickets, for sizeable sums of money.

ALTHOUGH NONE OF THESE PARTICULAR NUMBERS were sold in this area, it would be well for every buyer to check after each drawing to see if their ticket is a winner.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: The most valuable gift that you can give to another is a good example.



Contractor means business

Now that spring is here officially, the official start has begun on the Iroquois apartment building. On Friday, March 20, a bulldozer scraped up the top soil, and here a start is being made on the footings for the three-storey apartment building. The structure should be ready for occupancy by the end of the summer. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

New $1 coin latest change in Canadian currency

by Michael Law
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was back in 1685 when Canadian Pioneer first started using paper money. The look and type of money has changed quite a bit over the past three hundred or so years.

The very first money used was actually "Playing cards" issued by the French authorities to enable settlers to buy supplies from merchants. The cards were cut into quarters and they were then attached to the seal of the treasurer with wax. The Governor's signature was on the back.

This form of currency was for short-term use until real money was shipped from France. But then, the cards began to circulate just like real money. The cards remained in circulation for 75 years until replaced by a number of different bills in 1760. There were several different notes until they were all replaced by Army Bills in Upper and Lower Canada in the early nineteenth century. The Army Bills were successful until they were replaced by the Colonies first currency issued by a Canadian bank in 1858.

This, in turn, paved the way for Canada's first official paper bank note issued by Parliament under the bank Act of 1871.

This permitted the Chartered Banks to circulate the very first Dominion of Canada notes in denominations of 25 cents, $1, and $200.

Then, in 1986 the Canadian government once again changed its money. The new $5 bills have new portraits and birds on them. On the $2 bill there is a portrait of Her Majesty the Queen with a Robin on the reverse side, while the $5 bill has former Prime Minister Sir Wilfred Laurier on the front with a Belted Kingfisher on the back. Also scheduled for change are the $20 note, $50 note and the $100 note. But the biggest change will happen of the $1 bill.

The $1 bill may become a coin. The new $1 coin will have a 20 year life expectancy instead of the 9 - 12 month expectancy of our present $1 bill.

So, will the Canadian notes change again? You can bet on it.

Editors Note: The source for this article was The Getting There magazine, published by the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Just plain livin'

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter



Spring has sprung! Hey this is more like livin' eh? Funny the effect some warm weather and sunshine has on people . . . everyone seems to be happy! Well, why not, school began once more this week.

Since I came at you with my pen, we had a different spring break, broke with tradition and stayed home. Yup - the virus stuck in there like a dirty shirt so we holidayed at home. That is not the way to endure a week with three males underfoot. We did get some spring cleaning accomplished and a little shopping that was a bit overdue.

It was also a time to visit the dentist for son number two. I'm sure mom was dreading this experience much more than son was. It was explained and understood and it ended up there was no need to worry. Everything went extremely well-knowing what to expect sometines eases the pain a bit. He was very grown-up about the entire situation and while we may never look forward to these yearly visits, we'll not cringe in horror at the prospect.

The first communion for both small men of our household is now history. They learned their lessons well, both grandmas came, each son had two godparents present for this occasion, too much pot-luck supper was enjoyed by all and a banner now hangs in the church to commemorate this celebration. The extra effort it took some people to be present is greatly appreciated - Wilis and 'Tina, Sam and her better half, and Baron and his other-half and two special ladies known as grams and grandma. Oh yes; those who were there, the noise level of the organ has been corrected!

We were able to attend the puppet show on Friday night and it ranks near the top of our list, a real highlight for any age. We even had dad go along and he's old (according to some statistics) so when he had a good time too and the boys couldn't stop talking about their fur. (the Lion and the Bear) it was time well spent.

An anniversary celebration rounded out the week, it is so nice to see people who are happily married after forty years. It gives those of us approaching twenty much needed (at times) encouragement.

The spring weather announces its' approach with warming sunshine, birds everywhere, water filling the ditches (and some basements) and storm sewers, youngsters playing street/ball hockey or roller skating on the roadway, bicycles coming out of storage and yes, the fever hits once more. Motorcycle fever that is and for those of you who like myself get smitten each year at this time the bike shows were in full blaze on Saturday. Depending on your brand choice you could head east or west and enjoy a look at what the manufacturers have to offer in '87.

The bread winner in the house is tutoring a young lady in the number one dread of all high schoolers - math. How he can find pleasure and meaning in square roots, angles and all that fortan jazz is beyond my comprehension but I guess where there's a will . . chin up Miss C. it'll all come out in fractions!

While some folks very special to our gang board a big silver bird and head west to the home of the Royal Canadian Navy an aunt will may be on the same winged monster as she heads to beautiful Vancouver for a holiday with family.

The gorgeous sunshine prodded us to enjoy it on Sunday. A pleasant lunch with town cuzzins after church and an invite to join them at a sugar bush sent us, rubber boots and all to examine and learn about sap, syrup, buckets, plastic lines, pancakes, male candy, spiggots and the like first hand.

The fact that in four years from now one son will become one of the most feared and unmanageable creatures known to man - The Teenager - and also because it has been known to attack younger persons, I plan to attend the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Night. Sponsored by the Matilda Pastoral Charge it can only benefit me in my ignorance of the subjects. My motto is forewarded - forearmed.

Oh - I wouldn't want to forget to mention - we've had our first "soaker". For those of you who have no youngin's or who have raised these to be too old for such trivialities; this means son number two, with great delight got very wet, from head to toe (of course those new rubber boots are not good - they leak!!) and proudly presented himself to me - look mom, no mud on me. As my mother reminds one, they're just boys and boys will be boys, they're only young once, what are water puddles and ditches for if not to play in? Okay already - I'll keep any eye on them, wash and dry clothes and watch them have fun.

Don't do too much spring cleanin', don't be afraid to stop and enjoy the beauty of spring . . a cuppa on the veranda after a walk in the sugar snow was a welcome interlude last week for us.

Catch yuh in the flow next time eh?



Irish Concert a hit

The Irish concert held at Sacred Heart Church Hall on St. Patrick's Day was enjoyed by all. The entertainers were the Catholic Church Choir, Claire Urquhart and Rev. Bruce Ross. Howard and Ellen Ashdown of Prescott, Jim Perkins, Doug Warren and Sharon Adams, and Father Mike Reid. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Plans for Cardinal Trade Fair are well underway

The plans for Cardinal's Trade Fair are moving right along, according to Cecil Dugan, chairman of the Trade Fair Committee. The committee consists of Cecil Dugan, chairman, Kim Schrader secretary-treasurer, and members Gerald Schrader, Bill Hooke, Lyle Jacobs, Brenda Loucks, and John Dugan.

At a meeting held last week it was decided that a booth size 20' by 15' would cost $40.00 and one-half booth (10' by 15') would cost $25.00.

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St. Pat's celebrated

The Senior Citizens club of Cardinal held their regular meeting on Thursday, March 19, with thrity-seven attending.

Minutes were read, jokes and games were played. A pretty clover-leaf cake was served to celebrate the St. Patrick's Day meeting.

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 26, at the United Church hall in Cardinal.

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Spartan soccer president optimistic about new season

"We look forward to 1987 with a feeling of uncertain optimism," says Spartan club president Ben Norgaard. "We've grown a little bit older and we have added a ton of experience by appointing Holger Andersen to the head coaches position."

The younger part of the team is an important one. "Our youngsters are top of the line, possibly our best ever, but we have to remember that they may take time to find their form at the Senior level," Andersen observes.

Another important part of this season's success or failure will be goalkeeper Bill Ault. "If Bill can stay healthy and maintain good form we will have taken an important step towards a winning season." If Ault fails however, the Spartans could find themselves in trouble as they have yet to sign a back-up goalkeeper.

In front of Ault will stand a defence centered by much experienced player-coach Andersen. Helping out at full-back will be veterans Bob Fowler, Perry Hart and Jay Merkley. Hart and Merkley will be making the switch from forward positions but should readily adapt to the new situation. The one question mark in defence could be last years star defender Steve Lodge who has not yet specified his plans for the season. The return of Lodge would allow a bit of slack for Andersen who could then move one of his defensive players forward to help out on the attack.

The mid-field shows the blend of youth and experience this years team is made up of. Centering the mid-field will be six year veteran Chuck Saddlemire with teenagers David Andersen and Pat Burke on the wings.

"Our strikers, led by Norgaard, will put the finishing touch and create the danger we need to provide us with a successful season", their coach predicts.

Other strikers to look out for are Scott Campbell, who with nine goals finished second to Norgaard in team scoring last year, Jim Thom, who will be starting his second season with the Spartans and David Cherry. Marcus Staebler and Gord Johnston will be pushing for their chance to make in-roads on the first team.

"If our mentality holds up and we are patient we have the making of a great Spartan team," sums up Norgaard. "How long it takes us to put the team together remains our biggest question. It should be well worth the wait though because this team should win more than its share of games in indoor play this spring."

Char-Lan wins close semi-final

by Mike Law

Last week in Semi-final play the Winchester Hawks took on Char-Lan for the right to advance to the finals against Metcalfe on Wednesday 25, 1987.

In game four of a best of seven, Kirk Barkley scored 3 goals to lead the Hawks to a 6-3 win over Char-Lan. Other scorers for Winchester were Don Larocque, Mark Smith, and Scott Dexter who scored 1 goal a piece.

Winchester then jumped ahead 3 games to 2 with a 7 to 6 double over-time win. Goal scorers were Trevor McCatchie (1), Don Larocque (2), Scott Konick (2) and Mark Smith with 2 goals, including the winner 1:49 into the second over-time period.

On Friday Char-Lan mounted a comeback with a 8-6 win over the Hawks. Trevor McClatchie lead the Hawks with 2 goals and 2 assists. Other scorers were Mark Smith and Scott Kanock each with a goal and an assist. Todd Burns and Gord Shield each scored a goal apiece. This win by Char-Lan tied the series at 3 games a piece and set the stage for game seven.

In a tight, low scoring game Char-Lan came out as a 4 game to three winner over the Hawks. Char-Lan edged Winchester 3-2. The two goal scorers for Winchester were Scott Dexter and Mark Smith. Its fitting the series should end close. These two teams have played tight hockey all season. The two teams played 14 games this year, each winning seven.

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Brockville Selkirk Pee Wee's win

The Brockville Selkirk Pee Wee's won the "B" championship in a Pee Wee "B" tournament held in Cardinal on Wednesday, March 18. Team members are (front row, l-r), Camillo DelliPizze, Mark Servage, Carl Jobson, Neil Cooke, Ray Syps, Daryl Whiteland. Back row, Carl Jabson (coach), Scott Kitson, Doug Gill, John Mills, Shawn Arcand, Jeff Arcand, Peter Gordon, Dan Tuttle, John Synington (Assistant Coach).

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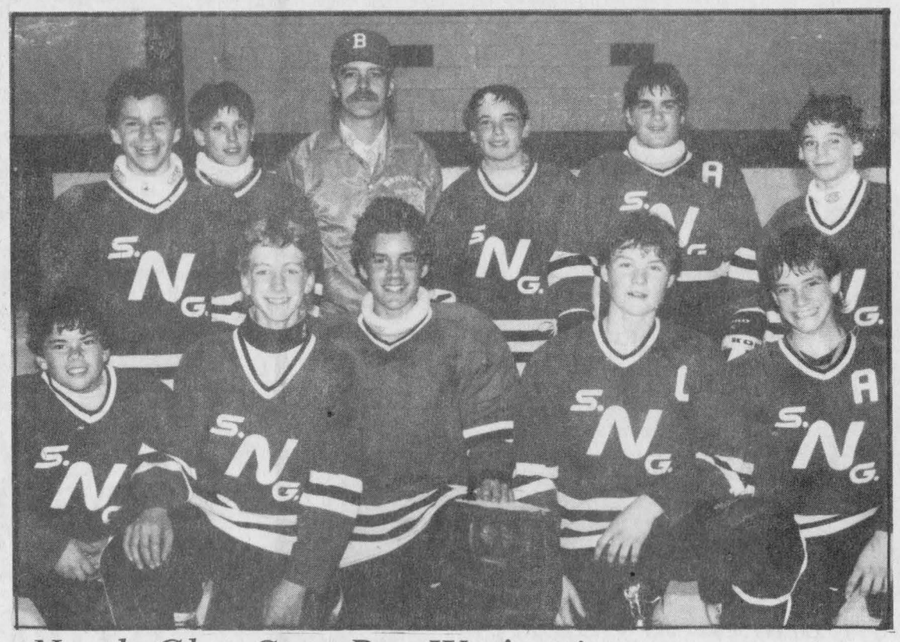

North Glen-Stor Pee Wee's win

The North Glen-Stor Pee Wee's won the "A" championship in the Pee Wee B tournament held in Cardinal on Wednesday, March 18, when they defeated Morrisburg 3-0 in the final game. Team members (front row, l-r), Tim McRae, Kevin Lalonde, Rodney MacKilligan, Danny MacMillan, Jason Foster. Back row, Marc Herbert, Paul Jackson, Don Foster (coach), Chris LeRoux, Jeremy Logtens, and Sean Glaine.

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Pee Wee A Champions

The North Glen Stor Pee Wee's captured the "A" championship, in a Pee Wee B tournament held in Cardinal on Wednesday, March 18, by shutting out Morrisburg 3-0 in the final game.

Teams from South Grenville, Morrisburg, Brockville Selkirk, North Glen Stor, Brockville P.A.A., Winchester, Cyrville and Cardinal competed in the tournament.

The "B" championship went to Brockville Selkirk who defeated Winchester 4-3 in the second overtime period.



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Sunday, March 29th: Zone G-3 Public Speaking Competition for 1987 at Iroquois Legion at 2:00 p.m. in Legion Auditorium

Monday, March 30th: Prepared Childbirth Classes - for expectant parents. Next series of eight classes begins Monday, March 30 in Iroquois. See films, learn about birth.

Friday, April 3rd: Annual Membership and Banquet of the Christian Farmers Association of Dundas County. 7:30 p.m. Lion's Hall, Winchester. Tickets $8.50 per person. Everyone welcome.

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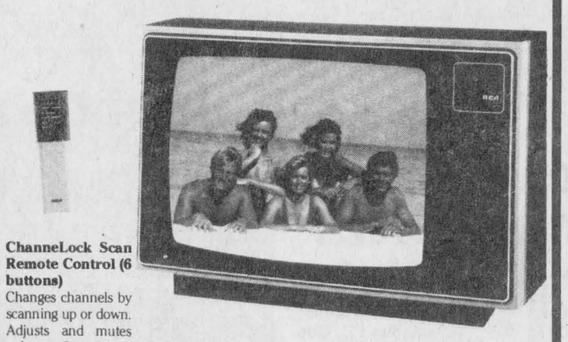

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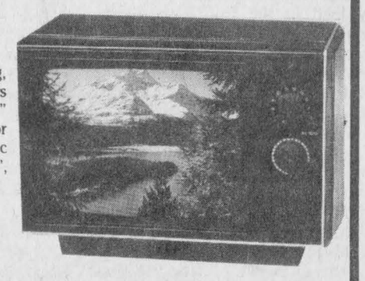

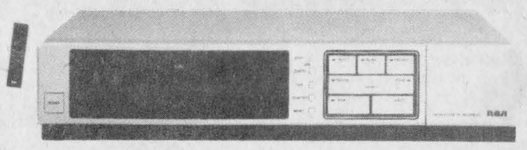

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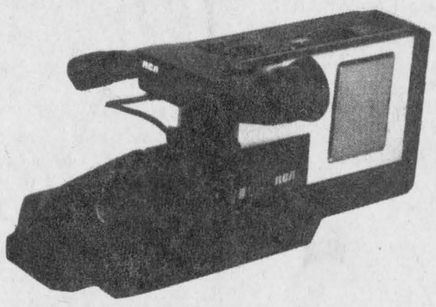

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Little Rocks curlers wrap-up another season with award presentations

Sunday afternoon saw the wind-up of Little Rocks curling for the year. Al Brunt, noting that 60 youngsters were registered, called it a very successful season.

An average of 45 players were out to each event, but the greatest part of this first full season, according to Mr. Brunt was the involvement and inter-relationships that the youngsters experienced. Those involved were also able to take part in "friendlys" at Ste Anne de Bellvue, Winchester and Gananoque. Organizers were also well pleased with the assistance given by parents in coaching, and in the kitchen.

On Sunday, April 5 parents are asked to come out in force to the general meeting, which will be held at 1 pm in the Club quarters. A new Executive is to be elected at this meeting so everyone should attend.



Most Sportsmanship players

In the first full season for the Little Rocks curling teams four players were selected to share the title of "most sportsmanship player". Stephen Cook on the left, and Andrew Robertson are pictured; missing are Angela Bowers and Alison Wheeler.

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Express loses to Oldtimers

Last Thursday night in Cardinal the Matilda Oldtimers took on the Brinston Express. Both teams played well, but Brinston came out on the short end losing by a 10 to 6 count. The game was close until the late part of the third period when the Oldtimers came up with 3 goals. Rob Smith lead the way for the Express with a four point night. In goal for Brinston was Doug Osborne.

Sundays game versus the Artic Cats was cancelled due to ice problems. The Expresses next game will be against the Haddo Roadrunners, Thursday 26, 1987 in Cardinal. The game will start at 10:30 p.m.

Last night, in Maxville, went down to defeat 14-9 against the Midnight Flyers. Gary McGuinnes was the star player with 5 goals and 3 assists in a losing course. Doug Osborne was in nets.

Tonight the Express plays in Morrisburg at 9 p.m., and the have a home game in Cardinal tomorrow evening.



Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 trophy

The runners up in Little Rocks curling were presented with the Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 trophy on Sunday afternoon. Left to right in back are: Doug Francis, Robin Loucks (skip), Joshua Adams and Aric Theijsmeijer, and in front, the rest of the winning team, is Tim Cook.

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Cardinal Mixed Darts

Standings as of March 20, 1987

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Most Games

Roger Bishop 8; Brad Windsor 7; Roy Douglas 4; Toby Summerfield 4; Tom Smail 3; Dwight Dodge 3; Freda Adams 3; Shirley Bishop 3; Jim Kirkby Jr. 3; Wally Douglas 3; Ken Doran 3 and Ben Allard 3.

High Score

Steve Deschamps 168; Roger Bishop 140-123-105-100; Wally Douglas 140; Brad Windsor 134-100; Ritchie Kavanaugh 120-100; Jim Kirkby Jr. 114; Lenny Steele 114; Rob Robinson 114; Stan Woodward 105-101; Ben Allard 100; Muriel Allard 100 and Bill Walters 100.

Lions out of playoffs

by Debbie Milne

The Kemptville 73's took an early lead in the fourth semi-final match against the Morrisburg Lions on Monday evening, and managed a win to advance to the Rideau-St. Lawrence finals against the Westport Rideaus.

On Wednesday, March 18, the 73's travelled to Morrisburg to take on a very determined team. The Lions came on strong scoring three times in the first period.

Morrisburg exploded for five goals in the second and tallied one in the third. This made the final score 9-1 in their favor.

The next game of the series took place in Kemptville on Friday, March 20.

The Lions put the pressure on Kemptville in the third period scoring three times but the 73's didn't let up.

Final score Kemptville 8 - Morrisburg 4.

Kemptville had a chance to wrap up the series on Sunday night as they travelled to Morrisburg but it was not to be.

Derrick Rintoul opened the scoring for the 73's 43 seconds into the game but the Lions tied it up 11 seconds later. They also added goals at 9:58 and 19:01 to give themselves a 3-1 lead.

The second period saw the Morrisburg lead jump to five before Dave Prange scored at 16:51. Early in the third period it looked like the 73's might make a comeback as Dereck Byrd scored at 7:20. However, the Lions scored four more times to make the final score 9 - 3 for them.

The sixth and final game took place in Kemptville where the 73's were aided by many loud, cheering fans.

Not letting up in the third the 73's got four goals to Morrisburg's one. Scoring was done by Trevor McLeod, Derrick Byrd, Chris Consortie and Terry Haydon. Final score Kemptville 9 - Morrisburg 3.

Mr. Craig, General Manager of the 73's said Morrisburg player, Mike Casselman, was a fine hockey player and is definitely Junior 'A' material.

"Morrisburg was a class act all the way. Even when it came down to the wire they were classy," said Mr. Craig.



Little Rocks Club Champions

Last Sunday Little Rocks curling came to an end for this season with their last bon spiel being played, and the Bell Family trophy went to the Club Champions shown here. Left to right are Stephen Robertson, Darrick Casselman (skip), Jennifer Torres and Hannah Barcley.

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1-game high winners

In Little Rocks curling the winners of the 1-game high picked up the Lions Club trophy. In front are: Kevin Brunt and Patrick McCourt, and in the back row are: Stephanie Cassel, Laimie Dowell and Tina Dutta.

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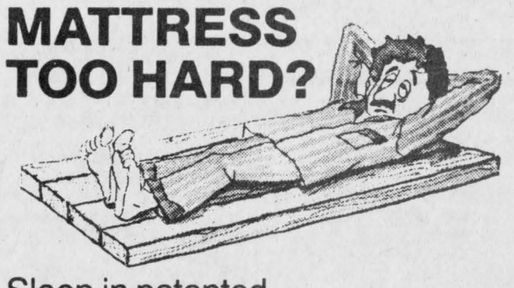

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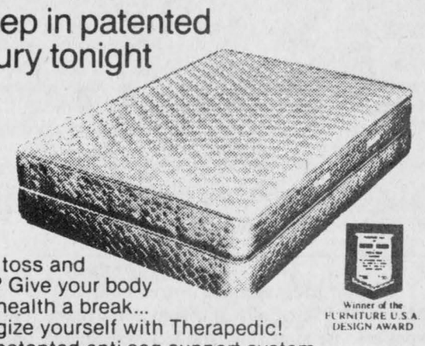

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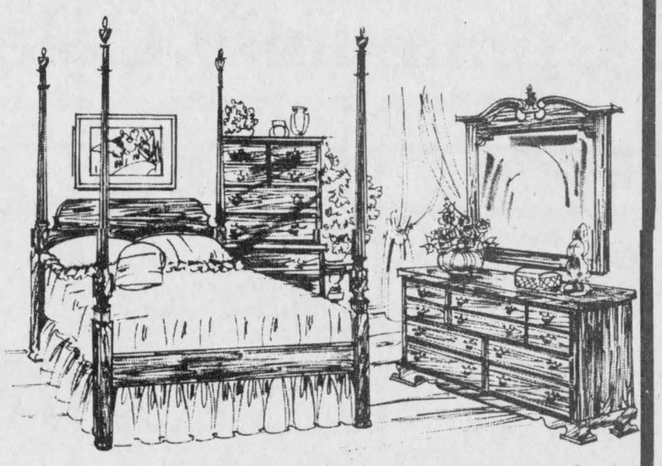

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Ross and Nancy Dulmage
Matthew, Martha, Mary and Sarah M25-1tp

C.W.L.: Sincere thanks to all who once again made the C.W.L. St. Patrick's Tea and Bazaar a success. We are also most grateful to the businessmen of Iroquois and Morrisburg for their contribution to the door prizes.
Mrs. Mary Fridgen,
C.W.L. Treasurer M25-1tc

IROQUOIS/MATILDA LIONS: The members of the Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club would like to express their thanks to all who attended the benefit dance held to assist the Dulmage Family. The event was an outstanding success with over $2,600 raised for the family, and the support of the community has been greatly appreciated.
Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club
M25-1tc

LATULIPPE: I would like to thank my family and friends for expressions of thoughtfulness while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic, and since my return home.
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WADDELL: I wish to thank each and everyone who in anyway remembered me while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Such kindness will long be remembered.
Stan Waddell M25-1tp

SMAIL: I would like to thank everyone especially the Rebekah Lodge, Brinston, U.C.W. for gifts, cards, calls and visits while I was a patient at Montfort Hospital, Ottawa. Special thanks to my family, Dr. Marston, Dr. Chauhan, V.O.N., nursing staff and Rev. Tysick. Your kindness and care was greatly appreciated.
Charlotte Smail M25-1tp

Garage Sales

FIRST YARD SALE OF THE SEASON!
March 28th, 1987
The 'Iroquois Public School Committee' is planning an "Indoor Community Yard Sale" for March 28, 1987 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the gym of the school. All groups, crafts' people and individuals are invited to participate. Spaces will be rented for $10.00 each - first come - first served. Interested parties can call.
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DULMAGE: In loving memory of a dear Mother and Grandmother, Lois, who passed away April 22, 1986.
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Where the gentle breezes blow,
Lies the one we love so dearly,
Whom we lost one year ago.
In tears we saw you sinking
We watched you fade away,
Our hearts were almost broken
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping,
So peacefully free from pain;
We could not wish you back
To suffer that again.
God saw you getting tired,
when a cure was not to be;
So He closed His arms around you
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W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

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Eliminating Canada's milk supply management program would throw our industry back into the chaotic era it was in prior to the formation of the OMMB and the Canadian Dairy Commission," Grant Smith, Chairman of the OMMB said. Mr. Smith was speaking at a conference on the bilateral trade negotiations between Canada and the U.S.

Over the past two decades Canada has developed a supply management system that has been recognized as a world leader. "Our dairy industry has reached a level of discipline, maturity and stability rarely seen in other countries," Mr. Smith said.

He wondered why Canada should give up a system that works in favor of the American structure that is characterized by tremendous overproduction and large government expenditures. About half of American farm income is believed to come from the U.S. Treasury. In Canada, 'ess than one eighth of income comes from the government, in one form of another.

Mr. Smith also questioned studies that called the dairy system inefficient and said consumers would be better off with "free" trade. He pointed out that that dairy price increases from 1976 to 1986 were less than the overall rise in food prices.

The producitivity of the dairy industry also has a good track record. The average cow now produces 27 per cent more milk than she did 10 years ago. And, because of the stable marketing structure in Canada, dairy farmers are investing in even more ways to lower the costs of producing milk. Raw milk prices are established in relation to the costs of production of the more efficient producers, and efficiency gains are passed on to consumers in the pricing process.

"The Canada system has succeeded where the U.S. policy measures have failed," Mr. Smith concluded.

The conference served to update the agri-food sector on the bilateral trade negotiations. The meeting was sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.



Forthcoming Marriage

The parents of Karen van Beilen and Mark McMillan wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children on April 4, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. at the Brinston United Church.

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Carole Violette Laforge passed away at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Tuesday, March 17, 1987, in her 17th year.

She was the dear daughter of Alfred Laforge and Marcella (nee Violette) Laforge. She is also survived by sisters Renee and Louise.

Mass was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Morrisburg, Ontario on Saturday, March 21, 1987 at 11 a.m. Interment will be in the spring in the Parish cemetery.

In lieu of floral tributes, memorial donations to the Eastern Ontario Sick Children's Hospital and the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family.

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"Where's the Lot Line?"

If we real estate people had a dime for every time we've been asked where the lot line is, we'd have healthy bank accounts instead of overdrafts. If you are one of the thousands who have bought homes in the past few years, remember asking the questions? And, do you recall the answer?

Real estate sales people need some kind of divining rod to find surveyor's iron markers... they inevitably seem to have disappeared beneath the grass. In Winter it is impossible to do anything but guess where the line might be and owners sometimes have to do the same. The end result is that a purchaser does a little guessing along with the rest of us and usually hopes that the hedge is "on the line", on this side, or that side and that the back fence is his or someone else's. As long as it is this clear, everyone seems happy with the situation. Most deals work out alright from this type of description of land boundaries, even when a new survey is done and new iron planted into the ground.

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Our advice is that when you have your property surveyed, add something along the property line, or just inside a few inches, so that you have some idea year after year how far over you have to mow the lawn. Or keep the dandelions down. Or where your dog had better stop leaving clues.

If you haven't had a recent survey and are in doubt of where the property line runs, a friendly chat with your neighbours or former owners, if they are available, can often help settle your mind. If you aren't happy with the results, you can always call in a surveyor at your own expense, of course, and settle the matter once and for all.

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United Counties increase budget 7.5% to $15½ million

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry passed its 1987 budget last week to the tune of $15,676,400. The bulk of this revenue will come from provincial government grants. The 20-member municipalities will be responsible to raise $2,926,000.

The increase over last year amounts to 7.5 per cent and the main reasons would seem to be the rising costs of general government, transportation and health services, social and family services and recreational and cultural services.

A sum of $3,000 was set aside by the United Counties Council to be spent at the discretion of the executive committee. It will be spent on civic receptions at luncheons on behalf of the counties.

Also approved at their meeting were variousagricultural grants and funding for community oriented organizations. Those of local interest were $550. to each county for Junior Extension work, $500. to each county for Crop Improvement Associations, $100. per county for local Plowmen's Associations, $500 per county for agricultural representative grants. The Warden, Mountain Township Reeve, Keith Fawcett will determine what branch of the Royal Canadian Legion woujld receive $100 toward their annual poppy campaign.

Roadways account for $1.5 million from the member municipalities levies, including both maintenance and construction.

The Children's Aid Society will receive $208.164 from County Council while the Eastern Ontario Health Unit has been granted $317,901.

This year's budget according to Warden Fawcett is "very responsible" and makes provision to set aside $200,000 for capital reserves.

Some budget items, Children's Aid Society for example are not under any Council control and so when received are approved even though over 5 per cent increase wise.

A decision on where to locate the proposed $5 million county home for the aged which will replace Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge is not expected until later this summer. It will be a tough decision and one that certainly will not please everyone.

Gauthier remanded

Robert Gauthier, charged with the murders of his estranged wife Janice and three year old son Robbie, was remanded for one week in provincial court Cornwall.

Deemed fit to stand trial after a 30 day psychiatric assessment period, Gautheir was scheduled to appear March 18 to set a date for a preliminary hearing but his Ottawa lawyers were unable to attend.

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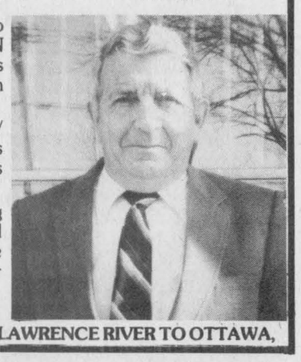

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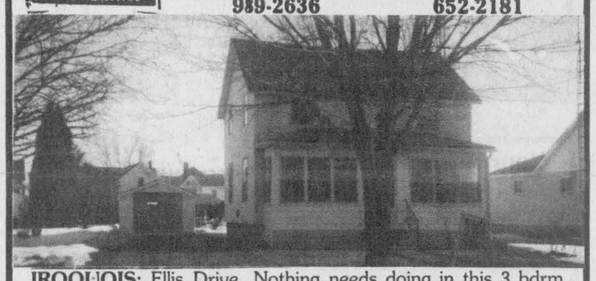

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Celebrating 40 years Wed

John and Blanche Lewis of R.R. 2, Iroquois celebrated along with their friends, neighbours, co-workers and family on the occasion of their 40th Wedding Anniversary. Special note was made by Jean Lavallie who was part of the wedding ceremony back in 1947. All their children but one who is in the west were able to be with them on this special night.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

COMING EVENTS

DANCE
Saturday, March 28th, 1987
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Matilda Community Centre
Sponsored by Riverside Lodge 145 I.O.O.F., Iroquois
Music - Garry and Mickie Code & The Running Kind
Admission - $10.00 per couple
Lunch Served
M11-3tc

MARCH 24th: The Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will be holding their first Spring Dinner Meeting on Tuesday, March 24th at 7:00 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The Guest Speaker will be Dr. Anne Squire, Moderator, United Church of Canada. The second Spring Dinner Meeting will be on April 13th at 7 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The Guest Speaker will be His Excellency Sir Derek Day, the British High Commissioner. Members and guests are welcome. For guest tickets please contact Mr. J.D. Grenkie at 543-2922. M11-3tc

WEEKLY BINGOS
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sponsored by Matilda Recreation
Starting **March 26th**
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MARCH 30th: Preserve our English Language in Canada. Meeting on Monday, March 30/87 at 8:00 p.m. at Royal Canadian Legion in Morrisburg. Come out and learn some facts on what is happening to the English language and the tax dollars that it is costing you. Also learn more about the Alliance for the preservation of English in Canada. Don't be a second class citizen - SPEAK UP - SPEAK OUT. M25-1tp

Spring Dance
sponsored by the
Iroquois Fire Department
Saturday, March 28th
at Iroquois Civic Centre
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Music by **"AM/FM"**
$10.00 per couple with light lunch
M4-4tc

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club
presents a salute to
THE BIG BAND ERA
at the **Morrisburg Arena**
Show Time - 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Family Skating 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 28th
Guest Skater: **Mark MacVeen**
Adults $3.50 Students $2.50
Children $1.00 - All Welcome!
M18-2tc

APRIL 1st: DFA MEETING: The regular meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wednesday, April 1 at the Omas Boardroom, Winchester at 8:00 p.m.
M25-1tc

MARCH 28th: Benefit Dance for **Raymond Disotell & Susan Lague** who lost all personal effects in a house fire. Dance to be held at **McHaffie's Hall, Hwy. 31, Saturday, March 28th 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.**
Music - D.J. - Lunch Served
M25-1tx

APRIL 3rd-4th: Morrisburg and District Arts & Crafts Association Spring Show and Sale at Civic Centre on Friday, April 3rd from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, April 4th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Door Prizes - Free Admission
Senior Citizen's Tea Room wil be open both days.
M25-2tp

Karen vanBeilen & Mark McMillan
wish to invite relatives, friends and neighbours to their
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from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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In Honour of
Donna Hanson and Rick Patrick
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Saturday, April 4th 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Music by *Wes Long*
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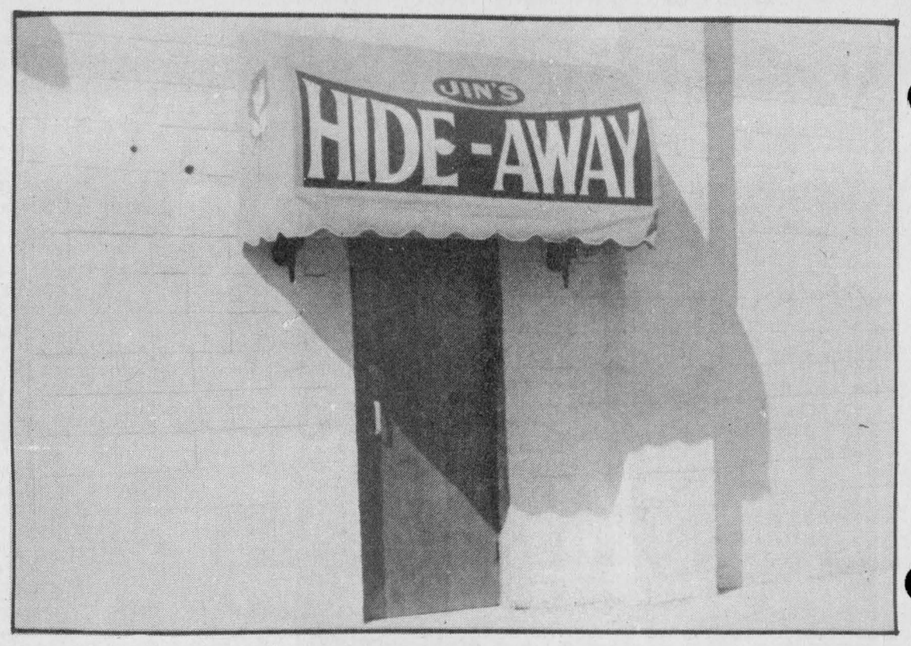

New lounge facilities open

Tomorrow is opening day for the Lounge facilities at Jin's Restaurant in Cardinal. The Lounge will be open five days each week, being closed on Mondays and Tuesday, with the entrance being through this portal on the south side of Jin's.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

Cardinal restaurant expands

Jin's Restaurant in Cardinal has expanded their service with a lounge with 100 plus seating capacity. The new lounge, known as Jin's Hide-a-way, will open on Thursday afternoon, March 27, at 3 p.m.

The Lounge will be open five days each week, being closed on Mondays and Tuesdays. On Wednesdays to Friday hours will be from 3 p.m. until 1 a.m. On Saturdays the Lounge will open at noon, remaining open until 1 a.m. Sunday hours will be noon to 11 p.m.

The restaurant will continue to be open 7 days each week.

Entrance to the new lounge facilities is marked by canopies on the south side of the restaurant. A complete menu will be available, and there are plans to have entertainment at a later date.

Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club

'AMA-TOUR' CAR RALLY
Saturday, March 28th

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Trophies will be presented for the overall winner and for the best "poker hand" (playing cards collected at the 5 checkpoints).

RALLY: $6/car - Starting time 11:00-1:30 p.m. - Completion time - 4:30 p.m.

MEAL: $3.00 per person
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The St. Lawrence Parks Commission
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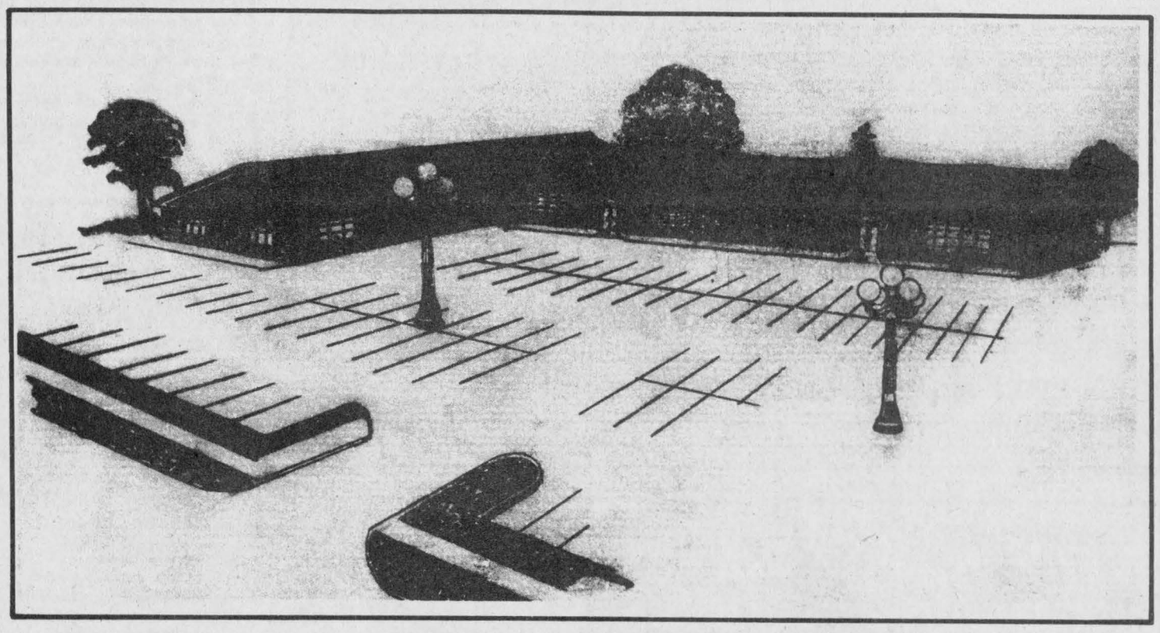
CARDINAL VILLAGE SQUARE



A Unique Opportunity — Phase 1

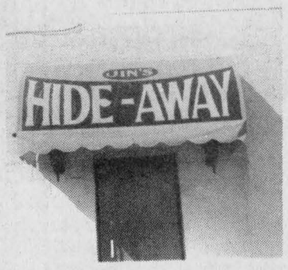
Cardinal Village Square, scheduled for construction in the spring of 1987, presents a unique opportunity for the business sector to become part of what will be a thriving complex for Cardinal.

An enclosed walkway will allow shopping to be done in comfort while selecting from a variety of goods and services which will be located in Cardinal Village Square.

An invitation is extended for you to become part of this new development in Cardinal, a small amount of space is still available.

For more information call or write: Charles Burrell at (613) 657-3356.

NEW OPENING FRIDAY, MARCH 27



JIN'S HIDE-A-WAY LOUNGE

The Hide-A-Way Entrance is located on the south side of Jin's Restaurant on Lewis Street, Cardinal

Starting Friday, March 27 at 3:00 p.m.

Jin's Hide-A-Way will be open
Wed.-Fri. 3 p.m.-1 a.m. Sat. 12 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun. 12 p.m.-11 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAYS and TUESDAYS
•The Original Jin's Restaurant will be open as usual•
All types of food available - Chinese, Pizza, Finger Foods, etc.

Matilda's Fling Drain has been put on hold

The engineer held a second on-site meeting last week to hear objections from land owners, but has indicated that no changes are being contemplated.

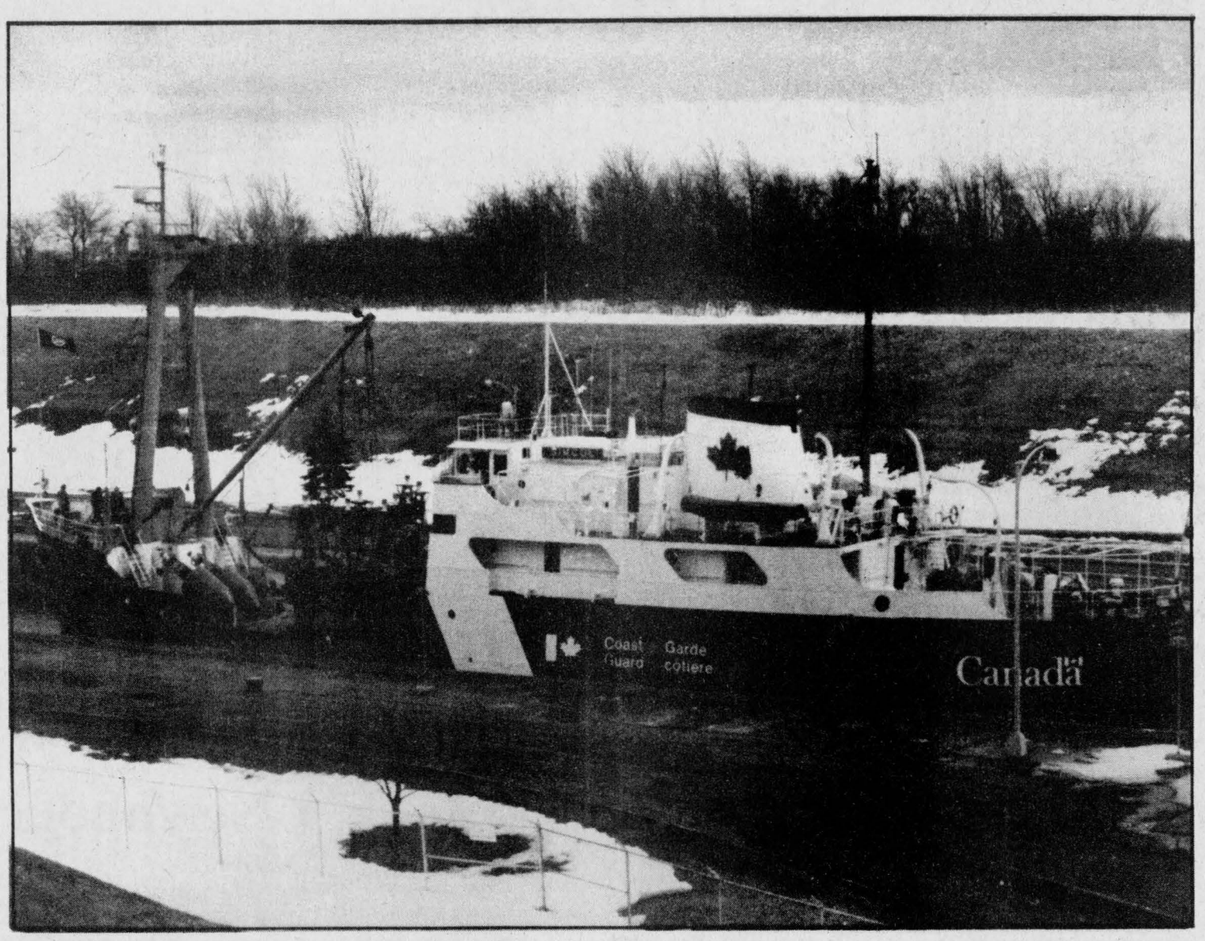
The matter is now back with Matilda Township Council who will have to decide if the Drain goes ahead as designed, and as described at a public meeting on Thursday, March 12, or whether engineering changes must be made. Councillor Michael Ault has indicated that the north end of the Drain is still questionable, and the whole matter is to be put on hold until after the spring road tour is made on April 3.

One minor change is certain to be made, and that is the elimination of one culvert south of Highway 2. However, Councillor Ault intends to see that everyone is happy before a final decision is made on the Drain proper.



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smail are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathy Jean to Thomas William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Manion of Ottawa. Marriage to take place May 2, 1987 in Brinston United Church at 4:30 p.m.



"Simcoe" passes through locks

Canadian Coast Guard ship "Simcoe" passed through the Iroquois Locks on Saturday morning, March 21, readying the St. Lawrence Seaway for the official opening on the 31st. The first vessel upbound will probably be the Saskatchewan Pioneer, late next Wednesday. A record number of vessels are expected to use the Seaway this season, with the Authority hoping that increased tonnage will provide increased revenues. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Spring has arrived with a flourish this year: bright sunshine, melting snow, and many early-birds.

After a rather slow winter for most bird-watchers business is at its height just now. We have wall-to-wall Redpolls everyday, Goldfinches in their changing stage, some are quite golden now. Evening Grosbeaks in greater numbers make up the list of regulars.

Last week brought the arrival of Redwinged Blackbirds, Cowbirds and Grackles, and the left-over corn from the seed mixture began to disappear.

Several phone calls from excited residents left no doubt that the Robins have returned, but, as they say, seeing is believing, and our turn came on Friday morning when we saw the biggest Robin in the whole world, up to his ankles in fresh snow, picking away at the seeds under the feeder. It was impossible to tell which particular type of seed he preferred, but it was good to know that there was something he could enjoy; worms must be few and far between. The Gulls have come back, all ready for the re-opening of the Seaway; they were touring around town on Sunday, but would not be able to find much in the way of "scraps" yet.

They tell us that the Mourning Doves are now billing - and - cooing, another sure sign of Spring.

The Swallows have returned to Capistrano right on schedule, but it will be some weeks hence before they get to Pembroke.

The Blackbird clan is well-represented, with Grackles and Cowbirds and a call just received reported a Brewers' Blackbird; it is a bit smaller than the Grackle, and has a more greenish colour on the body, and purple on the head. These birds show their colours best in bright sunlight, as their plumage is irridescent. All kinds of whistles and trills can be heard when the Blackbirds gather in the trees. Bird of the week honours go to a flock of Canada Geese flying very high, in close formation, obviously migrating, as the resident Geese usually fly quite low when moving from one feeding place to another. This is an early report for the first returning Geese. Maybe they know something we don't know.

The biggest news at our particular feeder is about one of the smallest of birds. Yes, Virginia, there are still Chickadees. We rejoiced to see one lone Cickadee perched on the seed-bell on Monday morning. We have been waiting all winter for this, and it was good to have the patience rewarded at last.

Bright sunny days often have beautiful endings, so keep an eye on the sky, ol' Sol is outdoing himself in the sunset department.

Notes on astronomy

by Jack MacLaren

Jupiter, called after the king of the gods is the largest planet in our solar system.

It would take about eleven earth's side by side to equal its diameter, and if it was hollow at least over one thousand planet earth's would fit inside it. Jupiter is so massive that it out weighs all the other planets in the solar system twice over.

Jupiter is so large, you don't even need a telescope to see its globe. Ordinary binoculars, well supported will be enough to make out its disc. You will also see four star-like specs of light in a straight line, some times two on each side of Jupiter, some times on one side and three on the other side of Jupiter. These are four of the larger moons of Jupiter out of a total of sixteen, that revolve around the planet.

Jupiter has a diameter of 88,730miles, and a mass of 318 times that of earth. Its average temperature is about minus one hundred and fifty degrees celcius.

It's orbit is 483.6 million miles from the sun which takes the planet twelve earth years to complete one orbit. Jupiter also any planet in the solar system, nine hours and fifty five minutes.

Jupiter is the fourth brightest object in the sky, after the sun, moon and Venus. At the equator the planet revolves at about 22,000 miles per hour, compared to just over 1,000 miles on earth at its equator.

Jupiter is a huge gas planet with a small iron sillicate core and the rest of the planet is about eight per cent hydrogen and twenty per cent helium. This gas mixture is about the same ratio as is found in nebulas where stars are being born in the milky way galaxy.

The highest clouds of Jupiter are composed of frozen ammonia that are very bright and are pure white. These clouds circle the planet in bands at different latitudes that can be seen even in a small telescope. The first question usually asked, What is the red spot of Jupiter composed of? This great red spot is a huge swirling storm. If Earth could be peeled like an orange, the skin would not quite cover the red spot. This gives an idea of how large this storm really is. The reddish colour is probably phorus, is dredged up from far below. The great red spot is very high in the atmosphere, even above the ammonia clouds which are the highest altitude gasses on the planet.

As an astronaut would journey down towards the rocky core (if this were possible) he would first journey through the haze layers of ethane and acetylene, then into the clear hydrogen and helium atmosphere.

As the decent continues the clouds become thicker and more billowy until nothing is visible but white sheets swirled by wind vortexes.

About twelve miles below the tops of the ammonia clouds is a transition zone leading to multi-coloured ammonium-hydrosulphide-crystal clouds that are salmon, brown and beige colour. These clouds alternate in bands with the frozen white clouds mentioned earlier.

Below the ammonium-hydrosulphide clouds the temperature is warm enough that the ammonia is no longer frozen and water ice crystals drift around in the weather circulation along with ammonia droplets. As descent continues, pressure escalates, and so does temperature. The next layer that is approached is atmosphere of hydrogen, hellium that goes down and down. Soon this gas is so compressed that it gets like a liquid. The pressure is over one hundred times that of earth.

About six hundred miles down the liquid hydrogen is now denser than lead and the temperature is now about 3,600 degrees, F. The temperature at 1,000 miles down is now 10,000 degrees F. and the atmospheric pressure is about 90,000 times that of earth.

At about one third of the way to the planets centre the temperature reaches 20,000 degress F. and the pressure is three million earth pressures at sea level.

At this pressure the liquid hydrogen turns into a metallic hydrogen. Near the centre, the temperature is about 54,000 degrees F five times hotter than surface of the sun. The metallic hydrogen is now in a molten state.

Jupiter has a magnetic field that is, 400 million times more dense than earth's. It is generated by the metallic state of hydrogen, and would be deadly for man and machines to approach the planet unless protected by more than one foot of lead shielding.

Jupiter radiates about two and one half times as much heat as it receives from the sun, carried upwards by the convection of the clouds where it is radiated into space. Also a shrinkage of the planet by less than one inch a year will increase the temperature of the planet.

Jupiter is called a star that failed but to be a true star it would have to be about eight times more massive to fire its nuclear furnace.

The Voyager satellites discovered a thin ring around Jupiter similar to the rings of Saturn but much fainter and not as distinct.

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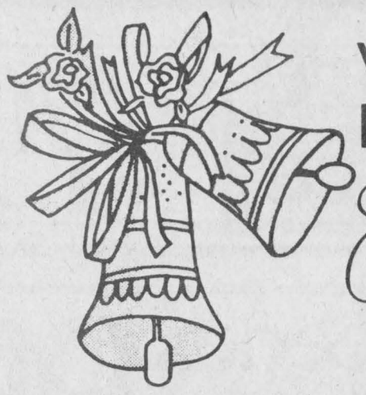
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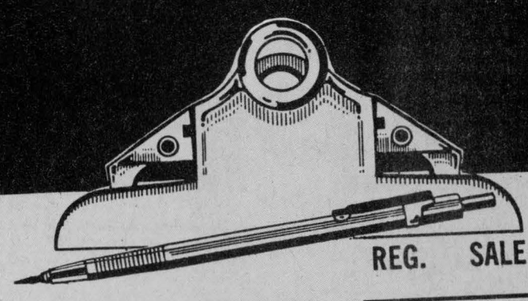

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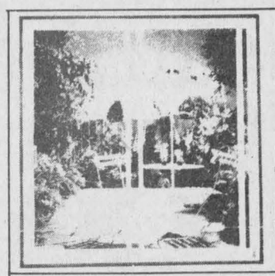
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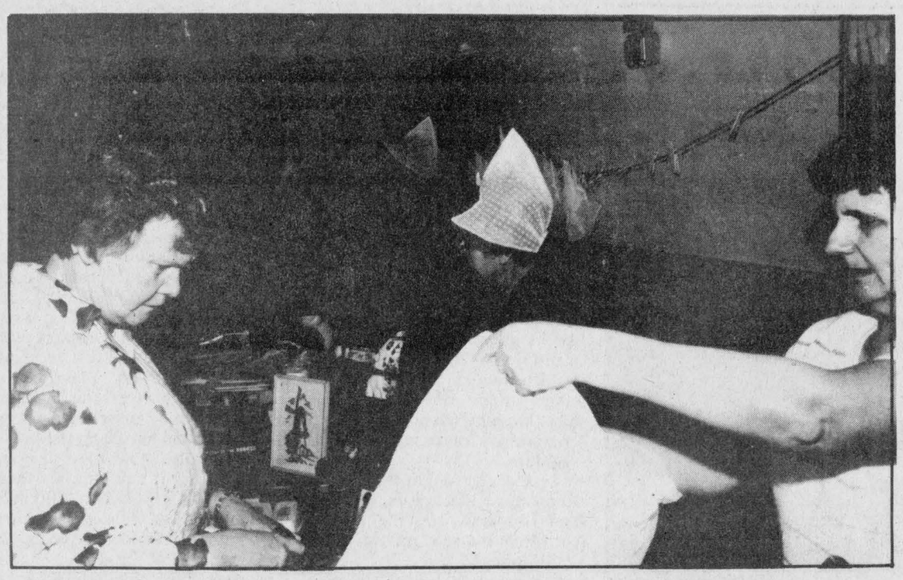

Timothy Christian School day a success

The annual bazaar and bake sale for Timothy Christian School was its usual great success. Held at Matilda Township Community Hall in Dixons Corners, there was something for everyone, from crafts and baked goods, to games and VHS Childrens' shows, and supper and an auction.

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Reward amount raised at bazaar

The Timothy Crhistian School bazaar and bake sale raised a record amount of money this year. The event was held last Thursday and organizers contributed the overwhleming success to the fact that the doors were opened at 11 am instead of 2 pm as in other years. This meant that baked goods and food were virtually sold out by the time the auction got underway at 8 pm.

The winners of guess Jannie Geurkink's hour and minute of birth were Rick and Ellen Douma of Chesterville. Their prize was a knife set.

The Tulip Quilt went to Jean Moore of Kemptville and Iroquois. The quilt was donated by the Ladies Society and was made by several ladies of the congregation of the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church; special help and guidance was provided by Mrs. Aafje Baelde.

Top score in the Rifle Range game was posted by Keven Ter Horst of Ingleside; he won a clock radio. No one was able to guess the name of the bear, Kerri Koala, and so he was put up for bid by auctioneer Bart Geleynse.

Thanks are expressed to all the ladies, and the men too, who worked to make the day such a success.



Knox Church sale a success

Knox Presbyterian Church Ladies' Aid held their Tea and Bake Sale on Saturday, March 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Church Hall, but one had to be there early to get the best of the baking. But it was all good, and the large crowd made the event a great success.

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Iroquois W.I. learn meaning of Dowser

by Gwen Parmeter
Press Secretary

What is a Dowser? Who is a Dowser? Mr. Ray Wilson, retired cattleman and cattle judge is a Dowser; and held the members of Iroquois Womens Institute spellbound as he explained his activities in this ageless art of locating water. Only those thus gifted, have the powers to pinpoint water veins and also; iron ore veins, which may effect the health. Those so gifted include lawyers, judges and also doctors; who attend conventions held periodically to update their talents. Mr. Wilson has located over 700 wells and innumerable water veins beneath homes. In the auditorium of the Civic Centre, with the angle rods held in his hands, they became very active, indicating a water or iron ore vein in the area under that floor.

Ray Wilson who lives in Metcalfe, was introduced by his niece, Joan Morrell, and was a most interesting speaker with a fascinating subject. Joan later thanked him and presented him with a gift of appreciation.

President Florence English chaired the business portion of the meeting held March 19. Plans are in progress for a May trip to the Parliament Buildings for a tour; followed by lunch in the Parliamentary Restaurant. Mr. Norm Warner M.P. for the area, is the sponsor of this event which will replace the May meeting.

A plaque, honouring those who have won; and those who will win, a book presented annually, by the W.I., will be purchased and placed in the Public School. Those winning the award do so as the pupil showing "Most Improvement In The Arts".

Each member is responsible for the donation of a small item for the "Erland Lee Home" to be sold there to raise funds for the maintenance of that home.

May 27 is the date of the District Annual, to be held this year, at Riverside Heights.

The April meeting will be a pot luck supper held on the 16th at 6:30. Convenor's reports are to be submitted at that meeting, which will be followed by the annual nickel auction. Items to be auctioned are the responsibility of each member.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses of the evening, Shirley Kirkby, Lorraine Fader, Jean Loucks, Georgina Lisenchuck and Gwen Parmeter, following which, Dorothy McMillan thanked that committee.

Neighbourhood Watch important

A recent series of break-ins at numerous homes and businesses in the south portion of OPP No. 10 District (Perth) at the beginning of this year stresses the need for communities to work together with police through Neighbourhood Watch.

Officers from OPP detachments in Westport, Prescott, Perth, Kemptville, Brockville, and Manotick working with members of the Smiths Falls Police Department, have so far charged 17 people - eight male and two female young offenders (16 and 17 years of age) and five men in their 20's - in connection with the theft of approximately $80,000 worth of property stolen in break-ins.

The accused face a total of 75 charges stemming from 23 of the break-ins. There are many similar break-ins still being investigated, with more charges and arrests expected. A portion of the stolen items, which include microwave ovens, video recorders, televisions, stereos, camera and computer equipment and firearms, has been recovered and identified.

Investigators found five separate groups were carrying out the burglaries using the same basic method.

Most of the break-ins occurred during daylight hours, and in one instance a neighbour remembered seeing a suspicious vehicle and strangers at a house next door. The witnesses thought nothing of this activity until after the break-in was reported to the police - long after the culprits left the scene.

Police found that two or three male young offenders were driven around an area by a female young offender as the group scouted potential targets. A home or business appearing to be deserted or unoccupied was approached by the female, who would knock on the door as the others waited in the car.

When someone answered the knock at the door the female politely asked for directions or the use of a washroom, before leaving to find a better opportunity. If no one answered the others approached, kicked in a door and burglarized the home.

Officers from the Westport OPP detachment began arresting suspects when they stopped a car containing a recently stolen television and VCR. The arrest was the result of a licence number tip provided by a Neighbourhood Watch member who thought there was something suspicious going on at the home next door.

"This is a prime example of how important the Neighbourhood Watch program is," said OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson. "Crimes of opportunity can be eliminated only if communities work together with police, in common goal of crime prevention."

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

—News from Seaway—

by Kimberly MacDonald
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It is easy to tell who spent the March Break in the sunny south. Their noses are peeling. Spring is here finally. I have been counting the days for the arrival of this season. Mainly, because it marks the end of winter and the many tribulations that accompany it.

Jump Rope for Heart was held on Friday, March 13, 1987. There were many participants and everyone appeared to enjoy themselves.

Monday was the first day back from March Break. Many people looked lost. I think a few people forgot that March Break only lasts for one week. Right J.A.

April is going to be a busy month for some at Seaway. On Wednesday, April 8, 1987 some of the students at Seaway will host a fashion show.

On Friday, April 3, 1987 there will be a dance for the students. As soon as I get more details I will fill you in.

The money raised from both events will go towards the prom.

There will be a second dance which will be a benefit dance. It will take place on Saturday, April 11, 1987. Proceeds from this dance will go to the Save the Rink fund.

Also in April on the 16th the long awaited airband will take place. Many participants have been busy preparing.

Thats it for this week. Hope that it won't be too hard getting back into the everyday grind after having fun in the sun.



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Minister says Association irresponsible

Harvie Andre, Minister responsible for Canada Post, has said that he is pleased that the Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association admitted its error in a list it released last week.

"I'm pleased they have taken a responsible position by admitting the mistake, but the more serious error lies in the continued insinuation that Canada Post will close everything when people retire because that is simploy ridiculous," said Mr. Andre.

The CPAA released a list of large and small post offices where the postmaster may be retiring in the near future.

"It is irresponsible to intentionally scare Canada Post's customers, as well as the postmasters whose offices appeared on the list," Mr. Andre said.

For instance, people in Killarney, Manitoba, became extremely concerned when their town appeared on the list, the Minister said. According to Canada Post, Killarney has a Grade 6 post office, which represents a large and vital service, and there are certainly no plans to close it.

As a natural occurrence, service is reviewed when a postmaster retires. The continuing review simply determines if there are alternatives and more efficient ways of providing postal service.

Even where changes do occur, Canada Post is committed to providing comparable service, through the private sector wherever possible, and full community consultation will take place.

Mr. Andre said review makes good business sense adding that there is a need for review because of years of neglect in proper planning to reflect demographic changes.

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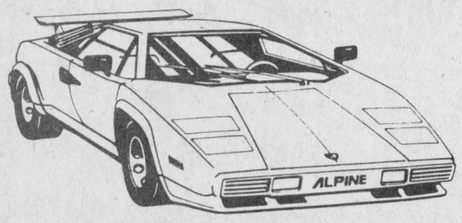

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