Morrisburg tax hike pegged at 14.4% for average taxpayer

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg council adopted the budget as set down by the Finance Committee. On behalf of the Committee, Deputy-Reeve Peter McCooeye made the report to council at their regular meeting Monday night, May 8.

The taxes to be collected by the Municipality this year total $1,665,398.00. Of this amount, $1,020,672.00 will be paid to the School Board. It is this money that the local municipality has no control over, the Board sets this amount and it is up to the Municipal government to collect it.

Per centage wise, the figures stack up as follows; 61.5 per cent goes to the School Board, 9.9 per cent to the Counties and 28.6 per cent to the Village for services they provide.

Monies are attained by the Village through taxes directly paid by the people, grants in lieu of taxes, unconditional grants(no specific stipulations on the funds)from the province, provincial grants (allocated to certain areas), monies derived from other municipalities, donations, fees service charges,bank interest, hall rentals etc.

McCooeye noted some of the expenditures made by the Village. Among these were, maintenance of municipal buildings; administration; salaries; sundries; fire protection; animal control; transportation-including snow removal; road maintenance; paving and street lighting; environmental services-garbage and sewers;recreational and cultural services, including the arena, parks and grants to recreational organizations; planning and development such as the SDEDC.

High lights of the budget were also mentioned. The PRIDE Program which amounts to $625,000.00, $100,000.00 of which comes from the municipal coffers. Monies are spent on hockey, figure skating, parks board and other requests that had been made to council before the budget figure was struck. There is $10,000.00 that goes into a reserve fund for the Fire Department each year and this year is no exception.

Other factors which came into play as far as this budget was concerned and had a profound affect upon the end result and the amount of the increase were brought forth. The freezing by the Ontario governement of all unconditional grants has been a major factor. "These went up from 4 to 8 per cent every year, except this one.." said McCooeye, who went on to say that the assessment roll in the Village has not increased, so the same number of taxpayers are attempting to pay higher bills in Morrisburg. The involvement in a legal battle is an unexpected cost that must be covered.

The average increase amounts to 14.4 per cent, calculated as 16.5 per cent for public school supporters, 23.0 per cent for separate supporters and 17.3 per cent as the county share.

To demonstrate just what all this means to the guy on the street, a public school supporter with an assessment of $4,000. will see a $173.04 increase over last year. Of this $105.96 goes to the school board, $20.08 to the counties and $47.00 stays in the Village to maintain services up to last year's standards...services that cost more this year.

Water rates have also gone up by 13.5 per cent, allowing council to set aside funds to replace or effect extensive repairs on the existing tower. "The ever increasing aging infra-structure in Morrisburg is a problem to be addressed." All municipal holdings are aging and causing more repairs or replacements to be necessitated each year."

The Finance Committee is looking at various areas where costs can be cut without loosing services, such as setting up joint agreements with neighbours to share costs for services and feasability of the old High School building.

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Public and Separate School Boards approve double digit tax increases

by Sandra Lee Johnston
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Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry public and separate school supporters have been hit with double digit tax increases after both boards approved their budgets.

Public school supporters will pay 17 per cent more in taxes this year. this will add an average $113. to the school tax bill which ran on the average of $600. last year.

Perhaps a sad note to this is the fact that the board has decided to CUT their popular half-day French Kindergarten program. Offered in 24 elementary schools to some 618 students, June will see this one shelved and the reason given for this move was , the recent provincial government grant cuts. Chairman of the Board, Joe Gunn stated, "This is a darn shame, this is a viable program..we are the only board in Ontario to provide such a program and now find it financially impossible to continue it."The province funds half day Kindergarten English programs. The elimination of the French sector will save $750,000.

According to Roy Hastings, chairman of the public board's Finance Committee who worked out the budget, ":It is not a pretty picture, but it is beyond our control."He went on to say the province has introduced new programs and guidelines for school boards while at the same time slashing financial support. "The 5.9 per cent decrease in funding from the province accounts for half of the increase in taxes."The board had expected a six per cent increase this year.

The budget for this year is about $6 million more than last year, coming in at $73.3 million.

The Separate Board received $3 million less than expected and so while chairman, Ron Eamer says he is not proud of the increase he also blamed it on the province and the reduced funding available.



Pitching In to Pitch-In!

Allison Jacques and Heather Rumble model their 'Pitch-In' bag in the South field at Iroquois Public School. Mr. Whitteker's grade 5-6 class was just one of many participating in the garbage clean-up week.

Chieftain Photo - S. Cumberland

National Forest Week, May 7 - 13

The week of May 7 - 13 has been designated as National Forest Week for 1989. The theme of this year's week is Your Forest...Your Responsibility.

For many years the Canadian Forestry Association, in cooperation with the provincial forestry association, has declared the second week in May to be National Forest Week. The intent of this week is to promote public awareness of forests.

Approximately 85% of the forest land in Ontario is publically owned. Both public and privately owned forests provide Ontarians with 150,000 jobs through direct and indirect employment, and exports of pulp, paper and lumber worth approximately $3.4 billion. The forests of Ontario also provide in-numerable recreation opportunities, watershed protection and wildlife habitat.

Over the years, public interest in our forests has grown. Public participation in the development of resources management plans is fundamental to ensuring that a desirable mix of benefits, such as timber production and recreation, continue to be derived from the forest of Ontario.

A healthy Ontario forest is important to all of us. National Forest Week is a time to take stock of our forests and to reflect on the many ways in which they contribute to our well being. We should consider the ways in which we can contribute to

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Helping to save the ozone layer

Du Pont's Maitland plant may play a key role in the saving of the ozone layer that surrounds the earth.

The local company is developing a product that may replace chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) which are harmful to the planet's ozone layer.

According to Du Pont chemicals' manager, Wilsie Hatfield, a "pilot plant" has developed HFC 134A, a product they hope will be the "ideal" alternative to CFC's.

The location of this plant was not disclosed, but indications are that an intermediate chemical used to manufacture HFC 134A is being produced at the Maitland plant.

Tests have indicated that 134A has NO effect on the ozone layer. It seems that CFC's deplete the protective layer that surrounds the earth from the harmful ultra-violet rays of the sun.

In all probability it will be a few years down the road before it will be available commercially and "there are No guarantees that HFC 134A is the answer.There are other concentrations of HFC's being tested."

Factors which enter into the choice of a replacement for CFC's include, the toxicity, the ozone and the greenhouse effect and flamibility as well as other items.

CFC's are used as a coolant in refridgerators and air conditioners, a propellant in aerosol sprays, a cleaning solvent and a blowing agent in the manufacture of plastic foam.

Du Pont is the world's largest single producer of CFC's and has committed itself to finding a viable alternative by the turn of the century.

July of this year will see the manufacture of CFC's frozen at 1986 levels and a 50 per cent reduction is expected within ten years.

A safe alternative will need to be found by this time and the use of CFC's will be stopped. This may not be fast enough though, as environmental groups are pressing for the abandonment of CFC useage to be effected immediately. This would necessitate a drastic change in lifestyles for people would have to get used to going without airconditioners, or refridgeration and pay higher heating bills because there would not be any insulation available.CFC's are also used in foam cups, spices and hemorrhoidal foarn and eye contact cleansers.

Marshall Button entertains students at Seaway High

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Marshall Button, Artistic Director of Upper Canada Playhouse, entertained and enlightened an eager audience of Grade 12 students at Seaway and District High School on Monday, May 8.

The topic of discussion was Canadian Drama and Theatre. Mr. Button relayed how an idea can be turned into entertainment and then in turn becomes literature. "It's not so much what the idea is, but what the playwright does with it," he stated. A simple inanimate object such as a coat could spark 100 different ideas, but first of all the idea must be worthwhile and the author must develop an interesting plot out of the idea.

Writing dialogue that is believable is the hardest aspect of writing plays. It is very difficult to write a legitimate conversation without it actually happening. One technique used is to ask a question getting a real response and then improvising that response to make it entertaining. Many times the playwright will have to advance matters, by cutting out boring details and adding other more interesting material to give the piece flow and to keep the dia-

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Board asked to reconsider plans

Angry parents want the S.D.and G. public Board of Education to reconsider their cancellation of the half day French Kindergarten program.

The local Parents for French Association is surprised and concerned with the Board's decision.

Research has proven that when a child learns a second language at an early age, it comes easier and faster, according to stats presented by the Association members.

A brief on behalf of the parents will be presented to the Board by Suzanne Bowen, past president of the Association, calling on the trustees to reverse their decision to cut the fifteen year old program as of June, '89.

Cancelling the program saves the local Board some $750,000 per year. The classroom space made available through the elimination of the program will save an estimated $1.5 million in 1990. Next fall the five year olds who would take a half day of English instruction and a half day of French will only attend half days.

Chairman Joe Gunn siad he wa not surprised to hears about the irate parents, but did suggest that

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A Dusty Looking Crew.

The members of Hulbert United Church presented the "Girl and the Goldmine" on Friday night at the Variety Night sponsored by the Senior Citizens' Helping Hands of Matilda. It looks like Sheriff 'Don' has Cowboy 'Lee' in his sights....a fun performance; it shows the vast array of untaped talent in the township.

Chieftian Photo - S.L. Johnston

Cardinal Trade Fair May 18, 19

Don't forget Cardinal's 12 annual Trade Fair which in being held on Thursday May 18 and Friday May 19th at the Cardinal and District community Centre from 6:3O p.m. to 9:3O p.m. both days.

The public can tour the exhibits and displays for the low price of $1 per person, with children under 12 accompanied by an adult free.

In addition to the displays, radio station WPAC from Ogdensburg will do a live broadcast on Thursday evening. The station mascot, the PAC93 Pachyderm will also be on hand ... don't miss it.

The following businesses and organizations have booked space in this year's show: Gordon and Bob Dodge NSA, Mac Bancroft - Rawleigh Products, Fashion Accents, D and D Water Treatment, Cooper Country Cabinets, Grant Booth Real Estate, Don's Small Engines, Clear Cut Installations, Riverside Pontiac Buick, Culligan of Brockville, Schrader Auto Care-Lawn Boy, Royal Lepage, Caldwell Bath Fashions, Electrolux, Madmacs Furniture and appliances, Seaway Motors, Baird Water Conditioning, Piet de Zeeuw Photography, Cooper Sport Trophy, Carrousel Blinds, Toronto Dominion Bank, Cardinal Resource Centre, Dugans Carpets and Factory Food Outlets.

Others who will show their wares at the fair include, Shaver's Floral Designs and Supplies, Dugan's Upholstery and Restorations, Acklands, Little Cake and Supply Shop Wishing Well crafts, Brewmaster of Cardinal, Burchell Fine Woodworking, Beach Home Hardware, Royal Canadian Legion of Cardinal,Catholic Women's League, Cancer Society, Beaver Lumber and Lloyd's Bait Shop.

The Trade Fair is sponsored by the Cardinal Business Association and they will be holding draws each evening for gift certificates redeemable for merchandise at any of the 36 association members.

The Chieftain is publishing a special Trade Fair Flyer to promote this annual event.

this week

More Track Gold

Seaway track members are in the running at T.I.S.S.-MacDonald meet in Brockville. Page 6 has this and other sports.

In tune this year

Seaway High's band was tuned in this year as they competed in the U.S. and show that the gift of music knows no boundries. Page 7 has photo and story.

Spring has spring!

At least at Taylor's Nursery near Hainsville it would seem so. Check Page 11 and decide for yourself.

Editor meets singer

Turn to Page 12 and see for yourself; do not pass Go, do not collect $200.00.

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Heh--Heh--Take That!

Count Dreamburger AKA George Houston seems confident that the detective hired by the Federal Government, Fresh Daily, is no match for his evil plans to keep all the hamburger in Canada....but he shouldn't count Icebox out just yet, as he quietly watches the action.

Chieftian Photo - S.L. Johnston

The Dreamburger Dilemma presentation

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It all began about ten years ago when David S. Craig was asked to write a play script using the Canada Food Guide as his direction. The end result was the hilarious learning exhibition viewed by close to 100 people at the local library, Thursday evening.

The troupe that performed The Dreamburger Dilemma featured freelancers who are currently with the Sudbury Theatre Centre Touring Company, a subsidy of the Sudbury Theatre Centre, Northern Ontario's leading professional theatre. Under contract for this tour which consists of two different plays which they present for audiences throughout the province, they got together in January of this year and rehearsed for three weeks before taking the shows on the road. They do the last one on the seventeenth of this month and then they will each move off in different directions to pursue various other avenues.

The fun they share while on stage is evidence that they do in fact enjoy what they are doing and have no problem in conveying this enthusiasm to their audience.

During the tour they do the same show as many as ten times in as many as ten new places..a hectic schedule for sure!

Utilizing "subtedly" as a weapon to teach those in attendance some good food habits, the troupe catches everyone's attention with "Icebox" the fridge that now lives as a robot. Flashing lights and recorded voice simulations make it a fav with youngsters. When Icebox (with Janet Joy Wilson doing the inside task of moving the fridge around and controlling the lighting sequence) goes undercover with his detective friend, Fresh Daily aka David Buchannan and grows horns, the laughter that explodes fills the civic centre!

Count Dreamburger(George Houston) doesn't like carrots and steals all the hamburgers in Canada. Keeping the meat at the North Pole so that is doesn't spoil and cavorting on stage in numerous disguises, he is a tough criminal to pin down. Thanks to his terrible eating habits, paying no attention to energy foods he is cornered and realizes the need for healthy living. The variety in our diet is stressed and where each important item to our diet can be found is mentioned.

An example of how things were driven home in a humourous way, Dreamburger noted that our bodies are like a "flush toilet". As in a toilet's workings, when the water fills up in the back of a flush unit, it is time to flush..when the large intestine fills up with waste it is time for us to flush our bodies..a big***** and no one was unable to figure out the task spoken of. They were all listening carefully.

The laughter was evident throughout the entire show as everyone enjoyed themselves. Michelle Robinson is the stage manager and makes sure everything works exactly right. Few props are used and yet the idea to be conveyed comes shining through.

Questions are answered from the audience and some are pretty fair ones too(these young people know what they saw!) and autographs signed and then packing takes place and the troupe are on the road to the next detination..Barry, Ontario. -

Bridge Winners

This week was just the regular Bridge Party with many showing up to once again test their skill and knowledge.

The winners for last Wednesday night were: 1st Ernie Schuck; 2nd Helen Bouck and 3rd. Uylond Nicholson.

Hope to see all of you again this Wednesday at the Civic Centre.

One full week of university life

For the past nine years, many students have had the opportunity to experience university life. Again this year, the University of Ottawa, Carleton University and l'Universite du Quebec a Hull will be participating in the enrichment mini-course program offering a wide range of interesting courses on their campuses.

This year over 2,000 students in grades 8 to 12 and from secondary II to V have registered for the Program, scheduled for May 8 to 12. These students will come from school boards in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec, as well as from some private schools.

Thirty-eight courses will be offered in French and eighty-three in English, all of which aim to meet the needs of gifted students who, by taking courses ranging from Arts to the Sciences, will explore new learning opportunities. Thanks to the combined efforts of the universities and school boards involved, the courses offered are increasing in number and relevence.

This year, 155 students from the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education will be participating in the program.

The Enrichment Mini-Course Program has been highly successful. The number of participants has increased from four to sixteen, and the number of universities, from two to three. In order for us to offer our students this kind of enriching experience, we must be able to rely on the assistance of parents, teachers, administrators, school boards, as well as members of the post-secondary institutions.

Students attending from Seaway are: Jennifer Buter, Martha Dulmage, Tracy Findlayson, Yudan Luo, Linda Magee, Kevin Neild, Eric Pietersma, Alexandra Porter, Jeffrey Robertson, Laura Rosenquist, Monica Sluiskes, Chris Theismeijer, Martine Thurler and Stacey Weagant.

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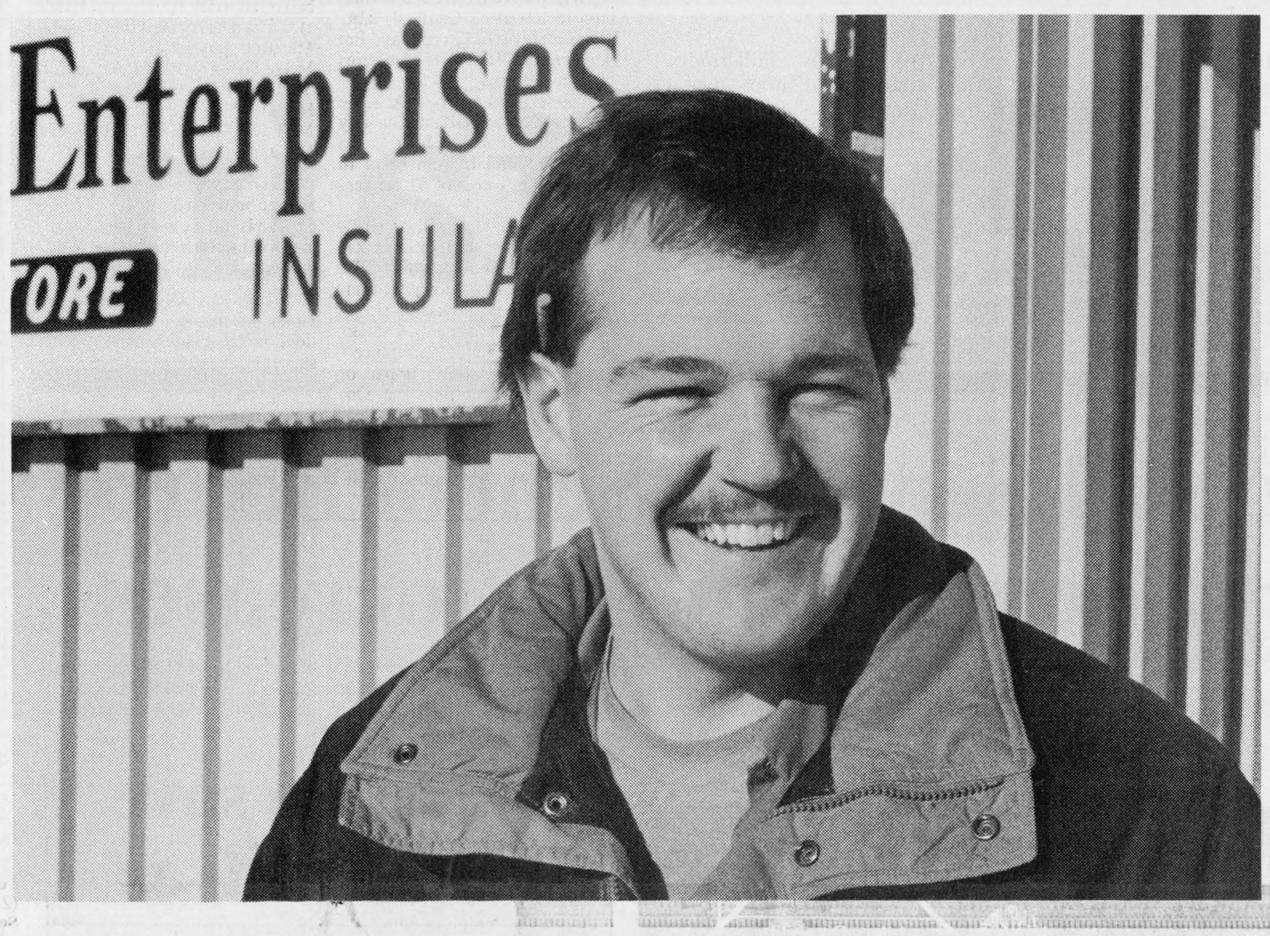

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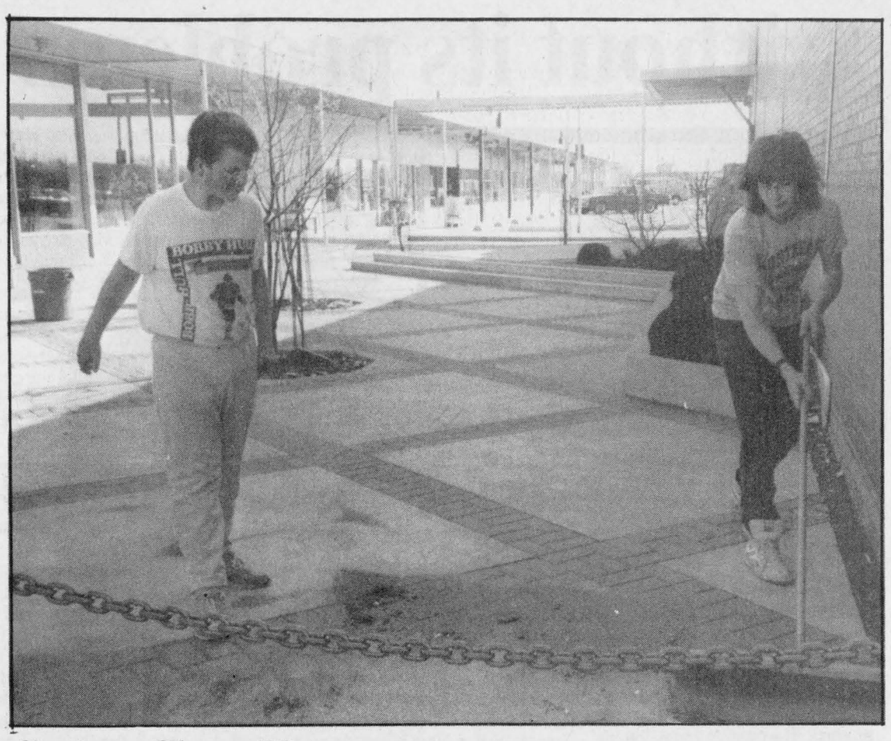

Spring Clean-Up.

The mini-mall got a bit of clean-up this week, as the tree that was vandalized was replaced; the others, budding out and the splash of colour added by the tulips saw these two young men armed with broom, shovel, dust pan and garbage collector do a fine job of making the area more pleasing. *Chieftian Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Special week for SVTC

Ontario's Tourism and Recreation Minister Hugh P. O'Neil will be in Cornwall next week to officially kick-off various activities marking National Tourism Awareness Week being observed from May 15 to 19.

The provincial minister will be the keynote speaker, Friday, May 12 at the luncheon sponsored by the Seaway Valley Tourist Council (SVTC). The President's Luncheon, at the Best Western Parkway Inn, is expected to be attended by 150 people.

Earlier, O'Neil will open the two-day Seaway Valley Tourist Attractions Showcase '89 on Pitt Street Mall.

About 20 tourism oriented organizations from across the Seaway Valley will participate in the Showcase at 150 Pitt Street, Cornwall.

Freda Eaton, president of the SVTC, explained displays and live performances will heighten the awareness of this area's tourist attractions.

"Our aim is to make people aware of the economic importance of tourism," she said. "It's important people know tourism pumps $21 billion annually into the Canadian economy."

Eaton said tourism, is also the second largest industry in Ontario, encourages environmentally sound development and the preservation of heritage and culture.

Nationally, the president added, tourism employs almost 600,000 people directly and helps pay salaries of another 500,000.

Showcase '89 will be open May 12 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The following day, it will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Among numerous attractions and organizations participating in the showcase will be Fort Wellington, St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Prehistoric World, Upper Canada Playhouse, Rossi Artistic Glass, Robert H. Saunders Power Dam, The North American Indian Travelling College, Cornwall Motor Speedway, Cornwall Multicultural Festival, Worldfest, Glengarry Highland Games, Inverarden Regency Cottage Museum, United Counties Museum, and the Raisin Region Conservation Authority.

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Retirement planning at Cardinal seminar

Planning for our retirement is one of those things we all plan to do some day.Putting the plan in action will be much easier for Cardinal and area people in the near future.

The Village of Cardinal and United Food Processors Union, Local 483, are sponsoring a series of three seminars on Retirement Planning in late May and early June. The two organizations, working with the VON Retirement Information Committee have planned the sessions to address issues of concern to persons looking forward to retirement years.

The VON Retirement Information Committee was formed last October in response to an identified need for pre-retirement information in small communities in Lanark Leeds Grenville. The VON Retirement Information Committee is made up of persons representing the communities in the Tri-County area.

All direction for planning sessions comes from these community representatives. Cardinal, ably represented by Jim Borrett and Jim Arthurs, will be the site of a series of three sessions.

The sessions will be held at the Cardinal Legion Hall on Thursday May 25th, Thursday June 1, and Thursday June 8th. from 7 p.m. to 9:3O p.m. at a cost of $3 per session.

The first session will be on financial planning which includes post retirement income (including CPP, Old age security, guaranteed income supplement, private pensions,) savings and investments (stocks bonds, mutual funds), insurance (life/term), RRSP, RRIF, impact of tax reforms, estate planning, Ontario and Federal Tax Credits, and Capital Gains Tax. The presentors in this session will be James Fairfield, F.C.A. of Thorne- Ernest-Whinney of Brockville, Lawrence Fielding, Business Development Officer, Montreal Trust, Brockville, and a Prudential Insurance Representative from the Cardinal office.

The Thursday, June lst session will be on Legal issues and housing concerns including wills and estate planning, power of attorney, spousal rights, rights of seniors, trauma of moving, what to do when you decide to sell, explore options in accommodation, maximize equity in current and future home, etc. The speakers will be Richard M. Tobin Barrister & Solicitor, of Prescott, Bob Barbour, Real estate Broker, Brockville, Gary Cooke, and Irving Miller Ltd., Prescott.

The third session on Thursday June 8, will be on Healthy aging and new life styles which includes maintaining optimum health in retirement, healthy aging, coping with physiological changes, bridging the gap from work habits to leisure habits, attitudes, stresses and strains etc. The speakers will be Dr. John Marston, physician, Ann Olson MSW Social Work, Linda Lauries YMCA, Brockville,Dr. Tammy Horne PHD,and Tina Brown M.H.Sc., Registered Professional Dietitian.

These sessions are open to anyone between the ages of 45 and 65 who is interested in healthy living and increasing security in retirement.

"The series will give the individual the opportunity to ask questions and get professional advise," said Jim Borrett.

"It is not necessary to preregister but it is preferred," said Mr. Borrett. Anyone interested though can preregister at the clerk's office in Cardinal.



Fiddlin' Fun.

Amy Casselman of Dixon's Corners can make her violin do some pretty nice music. She was featured at the Variety Night at Matilda Hall. Just one example of the talented youth we have in Matilda. *Chieftian Photo - S.L. Johnston*



Rain Blamed for Accident.

Lisa McCaslin of RR2, Iroquois had no choice but to rearend the car in front of her driven by another Lisa; Fawcett this time. Ms. Fawcett was driving a Plymouth Reliant and had stopped on County Road 1 at the junction of Matilda Concession Road II to turn left. After a tractor-trailer passed both vehicles and before the wet spray cleared, Ms. McCaslin hit the Fawcitt car. Both ladies received minor injuries and were transported to W.D.M.H. *Chieftian Photo - S.L. Johnston*

WDMH Board meeting

The Board of Governors of the W.D.M.H. met on April 25, 1989, and the following issues were tabled: 1. The Board agreed to enter into a contract with a gas broker for the provision of natural gas to the hospital at a considerable cost saving over the next two years. 2. The financial report for the year ended March 31, 1989, was presented. Expenses exceeded revenue by $308,000. Significant contributors to this deficit was $224,000 over expenditure in salaries and wages and a reduction in expected differential-co-payment revenue of $74,400. 3. The Ministry of Health has advised the hospital of a four percent economic increase for 1989-90. The less-than-anticipated increase will necessitate Management revising the 1989-90 budget prior to submission to the Ministry of Health mid-May, 1989. 4. An Establishment Review Group has been formed to thoroughly review every request to fill staff vacancies. 5. Four task forces have been struck (2 Nursing Services; 1 Diagnostic Service; 1 Facilities) with each addressing different problems-opportuunities. The Unions have been encouraged to participate in the deliberations of the Task Forces. 6. The contract for the air conditioning in the Kitchen and Cafeteria has been awarded to a local contractor and the system is expected to be fully operational by early June.

7. The Hospital Auxiliary has volunteered to purchase a Hematology Analyzer for Laboratory Services, a Defribrillator for ICU and six hospital beds. In addition, they will re-decorate the Out-Patient Waiting area. 8. The Medical Advisory Committee developed a mechanism to ensure the availability of beds for non-elective admissions. The M.O.H. Guidelines for Emergency Departments are also being reviewed by the Medical Staff.

The staff of *The Iroquois Chieftain* would like to cover *your* community event! Just call the newsroom at 652•4395 or 652•4576. All we ask is that you give us a week to ten days notice so that we can arrange our schedules accordingly.

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Trip was not without its problems

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Some faithful readers of this effort each week have approached the writer concerning the trip to the sunny South and made the work a little more worth the hours put into it, "thanks".

These same folks noted how the writer never told about any problems encountered along the way...well of course there were a few of the difficult items endured as with any worthwhile job there must, it seems, be a couple of obstacles tossed in the path to the end, eh??

There was the first time we needed to empty the holding tanks and could not figure out how to open the tube leading from the motorhome once the pipe had been fastened onto it. Son number one helped out here and things seemed to be easy once the correct knobs were located.

The second time to Disney World saw the troops miss the exit..and everyone had warned, "that no one ever misses the entrance to Disney World!!"As you are aware we did in fact go past the expance of what is the way to the Magic Kingdom. The driver was curious as to why the traffic thinned out and the driving became less of a hassle, but when we arrived at the water slide in down town Orlando, we knew why. Heading back we could at least say we had seen the city!

Easin' down the road was pretty good every day both going to Florida and coming home again. The motorists were courteous and the waitresses and store clerks were more than obliging as we made our way through their hometowns.

There was the rather degrading episode at the customs on the way in the U.S. and then again on the way home. There we were at the American customs office at five in the a.m., not everyone is wide awake and bushy tailed, but we all give a great impersonation..well you know what I mean?! Anyway, we are confronted by a Customs Officer a male, who incidentally is packing a piece on his hip(they wear pistols) and he asks some pertenant questions. We answer honestly and the next move is to the side of the building and then inside to leave two lemons and some green apples, not allowed to travel across the border (no one told us!) oh, the apples come from south of the border so they can go with us. What did he do with the lemons???? Oh well we'll know better another time.

On the way North it was the Canadian Customs who gave us the third degree and then some. This was a rather unpleaseant experience for the entire family. After stopping in a long line of vehicles, we declared our tobacco and liquor(for relatives) and were informed that it was our responsibility to prove exactly when we went over to the U.S. This was news to us too. Luckily we had gassed up on the first day of our trip in New York state and used a credit card so had the copy of that and it was dated. Next, the female officer instructed us to pull over to the side of the office. Here we were met by another officer, a male, who wasted no time in turning the motorhome upside down. He owns one and knows every crack and cranney and checks them all out. Beats us what he is looking for, but the home on wheels gets a thorough once over. The washroom, the closets, under the seats, even the refridgerator gets looked into carefully. The toilet, the tub, clothes are strewn about and it is a very degrading feeling seeing your underthings checked by a stranger. All was put back, not neatly mind you, but after even the registration folder and glovebox contents are read, we are allowed to. The boys have never been so quite, scared for sure!!There are numerous others who are having the same thrill as their personal belongings are gone through in plain view of all. At least ours were not seen by anyone else!!There was something that the officers were looking for, we didn'e have it, but a regular family would be a great cover for a scam, eh???

The motorhome was cleaned with lemon fresh Mr. Clean and vaccumed, scrubbed and shined. The exterior and the interior, windows and floors, walls and all. Then it was returned and checked by the person who rented it to us. Things looked good, the deposit cheque will be forwarded from the head office in about ten days. Great...or is it, in ten days a cheque arrives but it is thirty dollars short. This is the price of washing the motorhome..washing it???what on earth for, we did that at Swampview and were careful to do a good job!!! Oh well, live and learn!!

This was an real experience for us all, we had fun, spent quaility time together and will not soon forget the holiday in Florida. The pictures are in albums and the VCR tapes we picked up will remind us of this exciting time. The boys are ready to go again. When asked, son number one felt in about two years we should be able to save enough to return, while son two raised two fingers. Did this mean he agreed with his brother??It would be a first, but no, he means in two weeks!!!This indicated to us that they enjoyed their trip.

This week has been difficult for this old writer, as a co-worker has moved on to higher aspirations, we'll miss you, Sharon, but certainly wish you the best in your future. Also at the work place is a new reporter, Shelley is fitting in quite nicely and we're glad to have her aboard. Another new kid in the shop, a laser printer is fast becoming an essential part of the weekly effort. Computers are "the" way of the future, no doubt about it, learning to operate them with confidence is a story in itself..you know old dogs and new tricks, well some of us have more trouble than others!!!

The cough bug that has decided to stay for an indefinite period in this old bod is creating a havoc best avoided. The bottom few ribs were not up to the hacking and the muscles have not been able to stand things either. Trips to the chiropracter are reaping benefits and some restful hours. Marvellous what can be borne by a body.

A trip to the nation's capital and a show at the NAC was fun, although a headache almost spoiled it for me, a scrumptious meal with a fav aunt and friend from town who accompanied the old fellow and I, and everyone had a great time..sometimes little things are so important to us.

The sky is black and the weather man promises the cold has set in, why even that "S" word is being spoken, so I'll throw another log on the fire and snuggle under the covers a bit more. Catch you next week, same place, same time..take care.

Mom's the word

This Sunday is a day set aside to allow everyone to pay deserving honour to a special person in every life.

Where would we be without her? Who would ensure that our favourite jeans are always clean? Who would be sure our room at least has a path through it once in a while?? Who has supper on the table in time so we can be at the big game on time?? Who reminds us all the things we have forgotten?? Who is it that runs those errands no one else has time for??Who is only one person but accomplishes the tasks of hundreds??

You guessed it MOM!! A very unique human being, Mom is often taken for granted and not acknowledged as much as she ought to be.

She is the main stay in all families and is loved and held in high esteem by all members of her family. Who is every new wife in dread of? How many husbands have commented, how the meal was "almost" as good as Mom used to make?? All in fun of course! Mom usually is a tough act to follow...and this Sunday is the one day this year set aside to pay special tribute to that lady we all know and love so very much.

Take a minute and truly express your love and admiration for this woman who spends the best years of her life sacrificing for you..she deserves all the good times you can throw her way.

Always there when you need her,and ready to be your chauffeur, valet, cook, cleaner,bank, helper, friend and confident whenever and wherever you need her..Mom can be short, tall, thin, plump or any combination thereof, but mostly she is Mom and that is what really counts.

Do something truly memorable and thoughtful..tell her how you feel about her this Mother's Day..you'll both be glad you did.

Remember, the cost or size of the gift you give her has no bearing at all on anything..it is the THOUGHT that counts.Do not rush out and buy a gift that is thought of as a duty, rather choose something that shows her what you think about her at this time in your lives.

Have a great Mothers' Day all you Moms!!

S.L.J.

Whose responsibility?

The Village of Iroquois is between a rock and a hard place as it were. The numbers on those houses that have numbers are not in any sequence at all. The numbering system sees a house with number eight on one side of the street while the house opposite it could be numbered in the hundreds. As new houses are constructed they get the next number not yet in use in town, be it in the high hundreds even! Thus a twenty and a four hundred number could be next door to one another or across the street from one another.

There are numerous houses that have no numbers at all displayed on them. There are some that do indeed have numbers, but a magnifying glass would be needed or a sketch to show one where to look to find the number.

All these are of no consequence to people who know where they are going and what house they want to find.

But..and it is a big one, what about a stranger coming to town looking for a certain house by number only??

An emergency situation crops up very unexpectantly and those in such positions are generally distraught and have problems giving clear directions, other than a house number??Whose responsibilty is it to ensure that a heart attack victim, some one in danger can and will recieve help, in time to save them???

At least when the houses are numbered in some sort of system that reflects a sequential numbering, things should be better for those unfamiliar with Iroquois.

Certainly there is bound to be some confusion, some inconvenience and yes some monetary problems to change the numbers on houses..but in the long run, is the price to be paid not small in comparison to the lives of our families and friends, neighbours and co-workers???

Think about it, we all know of stories that are true and have taken place in "our" town. The ambulance is called and a life hangs in the balance..time is of the utmost urgency..but the attendants cannot find the house of the victim..until it is too late, or will some one step forward and lend a hand by showing the way to the house???or will everyone hide and ignore the troubles of someone else??? Hopefully the end will be a happy one..seeing the ambulance driving slowly up and down the same street usually means they are having trouble finding their destination..so, lets not take unnecessary chances.

The expensive brass numbers could be pooled, shared and the costs kept low as possible, this Editor is willing to lend a hand and set up a form letter to be sent by all residents who will need to change their postal address, and even go farther and help elderly persons who may have other problems with this move. There are NO items in the way, there is only one thing to do and that is to number those houses requiring it in a sensible manner BEFORE some one is in real trouble in Iroquois.

The end does indeed justify the means.

S.L.J.

LOOKING BACK

15 years ago

Mrs. Arthur McInnis (Eva) of Iroquois was honoured for active and faithful service of 60 consecutive years by the Iroquois Branch of the Women's Institute. She acted as President and Secretary in the local branch with two year terms each time, as well as other offices through the years. Eva's loyal and intellectual efforts of her work were recognized at a social gathering of local members.

The 100th anniversary of the congregation of Knox Presbyterian Church was held may 5th, 1974. The Reverend Hugh F. Davidson, M.A., D.D., Associate Secretary of the Board of Congregational Life of the Presbyterian Church in Canada was the Guest Minister for services of worship with the Reverend John Hibbs, pastor, assisting in the services.

Construction was due to start on some of the major segments of the multi-million dollar expansion announced for the Cardinal plant of the Canada Starch Company, Ltd. It was learned that construction would begin soon on an addition to the Steep House to provide for four additional steeps and all associated wet starch milling equipment sufficient to increase capacity by 25 percent.

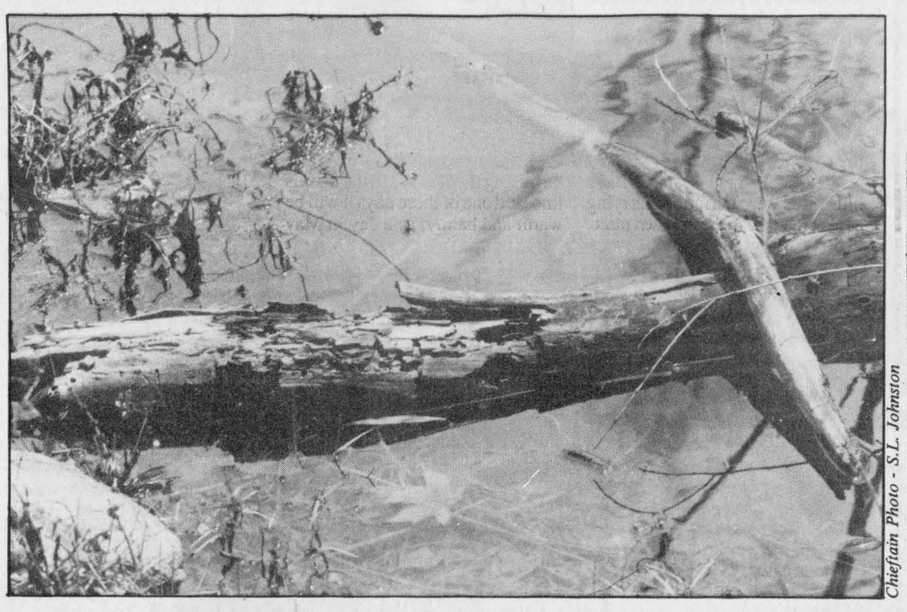
Mr. Fee, President, said, "We are going ahead to increase the capacity of the Cardinal plant in order to meet the increased demand expected for starch and corn sweeteners.

20 years ago

The first Sunday in May, 1969, marked the final service of Holy Communion held in Christ Church with Reverend Allan Rogers officiating. The Anglican Church of Canada ministered at the church in Dixon's Corners for a century and a half. At the close of the service, the theme being the Resurrection, the Arthur Johnston family was honoured for their long and faithful service as members of the congregation.

The Legion Walkathon, sponsored by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary and Branch 370, was held to raise funds for the purpose of adding an extension to the Legion Hall. This would provide the hall with adequate banquet facilities and better and expanded area for general meetings. It was estimated that $15,000 would be needed to complete the addition.Walkers covered about 20 miles starting at Iroquois Shopping Plaza, thence to Dixon's Corners, west to Hainsville, and south to Iroquois.

Visitors and friends of the community churches filled the sanctuary of Knox Presbyterian Church, Sunday May 4th, 1969, for the annual invitational service commemorating the 95th Anniversary of the congregation. The Guest Speaker, Dr. Gerald E. Rosenquist of Williamsburg, presented an enlightening and informative address entitled, 'Our Society As It Is,' with reference made to the relationship between science and theology, chemical comforts (drugs) and the Church's ministry to the needs of people in a vastly changed society.



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The lusty month of May



Peter Hessel

May is about the only month in which I get any work done. Volumes have been written about the lusty month of May. I don't think the magic of this month has anything to do with the birds and the bees and the energy Mother Nature dishes out so generously at this time of year. I'm not affected by that kind of thing. Not at my age, surely.

As far as I'm concerned May is the winner by default. All the other months are quite impossible.

January is a wipe-out because of the after-Christmas depression and the severe cold weather. In February we're snowed in and snowed under. No major projects are possible in March because it is cut in two by the March break. April is too unpredictable, and besides it's income tax time. June brings the end of the school year and preparations for the summer holidays. In July and August it is clearly too hot and humid to work. In September I just barely catch up with what I should have done long before Labour Day. In October the leaves have to be raked and the barbecue put away. November is too foggy, and December is a time of contemplation, meditation and celebration. Which leaves me with May.

What I don't achieve in May I don't get done all year. I suspect it's the same in your house.

May is so productive. Take last Saturday, for instance. I planted geraniums, repaired a screen door, wrote for several hours, pumped up everybody's bicycle tires, wrote for another hour, bicycled 10 km with the kids, painted the back porch, ran 5 km, and when I came back I asked Elizabeth if there was anything she wanted me to do.

She got the list of her jobs for me and read off three or four of the most crucial items. I glued the torn wallpaper in Duncan's room, and I transferred the skis from the garage to the shed. In addition, I voluntarily carried the lawn chairs in the opposite direction.

One tenth of that activity would have exhausted me in November and killed me in July. Not in May. I can just go on and on without stopping.

I'm sure you experience the same phenomenon. It has nothing to do with the buds. Or the blossoms. That's all humbug. May just happens to come at the right time.

It has to do with the way our year is planned and laid out.

The way it is crowded into twelve little months. I have a suggestion. Why not extend May over a longer period? We'd all benefit. Why should our lives be governed by that sterile old satellite, the moon? Maybe what the world needs is the metric year, with 75% May and 25% holidays. With such an extended May, we could probably get rid of unemployment, the national deficit, high interest rates, and who knows what else.

As usual, no one in a position of power or decision-making is listening to me. Instead, we'll keep bumbling and stumbling on with our antiquated twelve-month system, as we have for thousands of years. With only one productive month. The merry month of May. The lusty month of May. The only month that makes any sense at all.

Dog problems

The frightening mauling to death of a four-year-old boy in Simcoe, Ontario last weekend gives rise to local concern, as more and more dogs are running free in neighborhoods, townships and villages throughout Glengarry.

Residents in Alexandria alone have, more than once, complained to this office about small "packs" of dogs running through their yards, tearing up garbage bags, defecating and making noise. The death of this small boy adds a horrific dimension to the hazard that these animals represent.

In the country, the dog problem is already well documented. Kenyon Township ratepayers have been going through bouts of dog trouble, without any apparent relief. Other townships receive similar complaints involving dogs running down sheep and cattle, as well as the odd deer.

The methods in dealing with these troublemaking animals have been left up to each individual municipality. Clearly, before the Simcoe incident is repeated here, a much more integrated policy across the county — a common strategy — should be considered. Stray dogs know no boundaries, and a joint solution to this growing problem should be seriously considered.

Guest Editorial

The Glengarry News

the bottom line

LEADER OF THE LIBERAL PARTY, John Turner has called it "enough". Retiring from politics at a time that he has been quoted as saying , "I see the Liberal Party strong and supported at the grassroots". He will stay until the next election or at least until the Party chooses a successor. Those rumoured to be in the running include, Jean Chretien, Paul Martin Jr. and yes even maybe Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Time will tell who will lead the Liberals into the next election...

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SUNDAY SILENCE WAS GOLDEN AS the colt that couldn't be sold, today can't be bought!! The winner of the Kentucky Derby on Saturday seemed to have a problem when the race first started and ran all over the track before settling down to the job at hand and coming across the finish line ahead of the fifteen others in the field. Just think how far ahead he would have beem had he gone straight out of the gate and down to the finish. The shyness may be over come and the Triple Crown may well be his.

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THOSE OF US FAITHFUL FANS of the Soaps were saddened to learn this past week of the passing of Douglass Watson who played the publishing magnate on Another World, Mackenzie Cory. Suffering a heart attack while on vacation in Arizona, his last performance as the powerful and debonnaire Cory will be aired today.

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DUE TO THE STRANGELY COOL, DRY WEATHER, the stars of the Festival of Spring in Ottawa, the Tulips most probably won't show up for the event this year. Officials are predicting that the flowers will not be in full bloom until the third week of May and the 12 day event begins tomorrow, May 11. The show promises to be the most spectacular yet, but late. More moisture and warm sunshine are needed..after Sunday and Monday things are worse than anticipated.This is not the first year this has happened and so the name was changed from the Tulip Festival to the Festival of Spring. Just to be safe,ths NCC have some 18,000 tulips in greenhouses to be scattered downtown in full bloom. When the outdoor one finally bloom, the show at Dow's Lake will be marvellous as over 250,000 flowers will be on display.

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THE LIST OF CANADIAN INNOVATIONS HAS ITS ups and downs. Most Canadians leave the country to develop their ideas..but some stay here and invent in Canada. Such items as Snowmobiles, Pablum, Kerosene and the Tuck-Away beer carton handle are all home grown innovations. The innovative heritage which is ours must be known and remembered.The first G-suit to protect pilots in high speed fighter planes, the first commercial electron microscope, the variable-pitch airplane propeller, and the wirephoto machine as well as the first practical robot factory..even the MacIntosh apple, but not the MacIntosh Apple Computer, that honour goes to an American.

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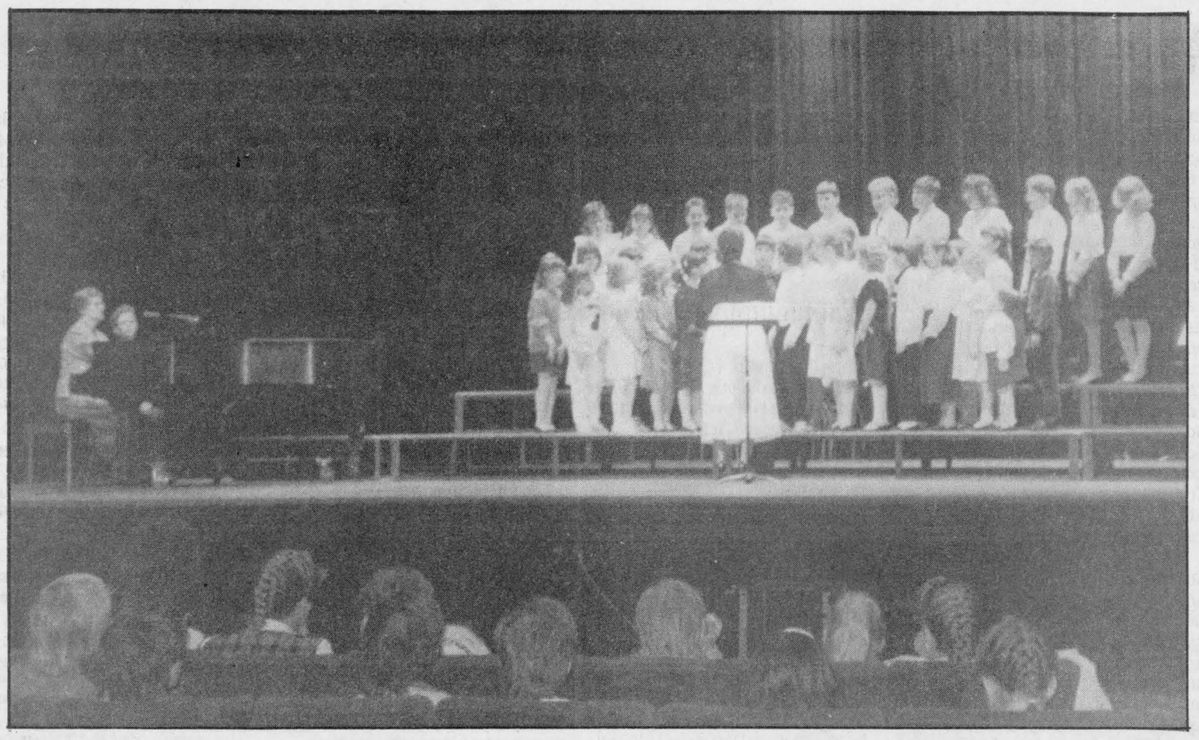
THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE:SMALL OPPORTUNITIES are often the beginning of great enterprises...Demosthenes.



Iroquois Choir at Music Festival

Under the direction of Marion DeGrey, the I.P.S. Junior Choir took part in the Annual Kinsman Music Festival in Cornwall. The adjudicator for this told the group that the obligatory number, ''Rainbow'' was well done. ''A very nice performance.'' The slow tempo portion needed a little 'tuning,' but they balanced the parts nicely, according to Ms. Neigie. Their second piece''Yes Sir You're My Baby,'' a cute, barbershop song saw her comment on the weakness in the second part. They got a mark of 84, one behind the winners....way to sing!!

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Tax hike

The Reeve commented, "This is a very responsible budget, we must all realize that $47. is not a lot to work with." He went on to congratulate Peter and his Committee (Clerk and fellow councillor Peter Remillard and the Reeve) on their effort on the final figures.

It was stressed that the increase would have been higher had the Committee not dipped into the general surplus fund to the tune of $100,000.

Questions were accepted from the floor on the budget. Brian Baker asked about the school tax levy and the fact that students are bussed out of town and the numbers are down in local schools and yet the amount requested is higher...what can council do and why do the members not react to this situation and get the board to change their approach and allow local governments input into their budget before it comes to the municipal level. Councillor MacGregor spoke to this and suggested that it was about time that someone asked this question and added the large amount of money collected for the board each year could be better spent by the municipality or even the taxpayer.

STUDENTS;

Grade ten students from Seaway High were on hand to learn how the local government works. They received a welcome from the Reeve, a Morrisburg pin and pen to remember their visit by. They were given the opportunity to ask questions on topics discussed.Jason Dawley inquired about encroachment and its' implication for landowners.

LIONS:

Les Cruickshank spoke on behalf of the Morrisburg Lions Club who requested Council consider extending water lines to five more lots than they had previously been granted. The lots are in Willamsburg Township,directly west of the Village limits bounded by Casselman Creek and old Highway Two. Those owned by the Club should see a good return on the investment and the money will be go to charities and to the area to assist in a variety of items to benefit the district. Cruickshank explained the position of the Club and that they were open to suggestions on where the money could be best spent, once the lots are sold. He asked council to look down the road five or ten years and foresee a saving if any problems occur with drilled wells etc. ''Why not sell services now and eleviate trouble later on?" The previous council had given their consent to extending the water lines for two lots and now are being asked for five additional lots in the same area. Some belong to Glenn Cunningham who will pay his share, and thus cut down on the unit costs to the Lions'lots. Council took this matter under advisement and it will come up at a later meeting.

REQUESTS;

Council dealt with three requests for grants from the Cardinal and District Resource Centre, The Humane Society and Upper Canada Playhouse. Councillor Remillard suggested, "Since we have struck our budget and these are not included in this for 1989, I suggest we freeze ALL grant requests for the fiscal year." Members agreed and added that if and when money was available these could be brought back to the table.

APPLY:

Applications from two local restaurants, The New Centennial and Lee's for licenses from the Liquor Licence Board met with no objections from council.

BY-LAWS:

By-Law #14-89 was passed to allow Richard and Lorraine Vaughan to encraoch upon the neighbouring property with no reprocussions. By-Law #11-89 is concerned with the removal of trees in the Village. These must be replaced with the same kind of tree once removal has taken place. By-Law #12-89 is a law to license dogs and prohibit their running at large in the Village. By-Law #13-89 appointed Kevin Casselman as Dog Catcher for Morrisburg.(he has the same task in Williamsburg Township) By_Law #15-89 set the mill rate for '89 while #16-89 levied taxes for educational purposes for '89.A resolution was passed to allow council to apply for funds along with the other three municipalities involved in the Joint Recreation Study.

SPACE:

The Minor Ball Association and the Tae Kwon Do group requested new storage space and meeting area. These will be looked into and theses organizations will be notified.

PIANO:

The Property Committee will check into the piano and make a reccommendation as to what route to go. Two estimates are in, one from Ken Parisien Music Ltd, who stated that it would cost $4700 to restore the piano, $5500. to redo the unit. He would estimate that he would pay $3000 to purchase it "as is". He also noted that once it was completely restored it would have tone quality equal to one selling for $17,000. Dunbar Piano and Furniture Clinic would pay $200. for the piano.

MAPPING:

A letter was read from Hazen-Meldrum Ltd. on the topic of the Ontario Basic Mapping Program. Council agreed they needed more information about the necessity of this mapping and also another cost estimate from another firm before a decision can be made.

Council adjourned until Monday, June 12, at 8 p.m.

Men's golf season to begin Saturday

The male of the species have made the necessary preparations for the golfing season. There are those dedicated souls who have already made their presence known on the links. The clubs have been seen on the course, despite the nasty weather and the ever present threat of rain.

This Saturday will see the gents get going in full swing. The Men's Opening Tourney A.B.C. classes will be held , May 13.

The Twilite League starts on Thursday, May 18, so everyone interested best turn out then.

Sunday, May 28 will see a full course as the Father-Son, and Mother-Daughter tourney get things going on all fronts.

The Juniors are set to go on Tuesday, May 30 and the Ladies Twilite tees off on Wednesday, May 31.

Grab your clubs and head out to the greens and fairways..1989 is shaping up like a winner, promising as always, fun and conradery on the course. -30-



Wine, Women and Song?

A mixed cumulation of talent was on display at Seaway and District High School last week. Mr. McAllister's students played skits, showed slides of 'Perspectives Eduscho' exchanges and were entertained by a French Folk Singer. Rob Domanko, Edwin Whitteker and Jason Noon stage a restaurant scene with a sexy blonde, Jeffrey Robertson, and a sarcastic waiter, Edward Morrell. Today it's Iroquois, maybe tomorrow Hollywood!

Chieftain Photo - S. Cumberland

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

While records for low daytime temperatures are being broken in various parts of the province, and snow flurries have replaced rain, the Spring feeling is still in the air. Leaves on trees and shrubs are gradually unfolding, the first Dandelion blooming bravely against a wall is actually a welcome sight at this stage of the season.

We had a warbler one morning, a yellow Rump (formerly known as Myrtle) and the first White-Throated Sparrow to visit our "cafe". Later in the day the latter favoured the neighbourhood with a burst of song, in our part of the continent we like to think the White-Throat says,"Sweet, sweet, Canada, Canada, Canada."

Last week's suspicion that Tree Sparrows are nesting in the Irena area has proven to be true, as these little birds were definitely carrying nesting material to their chosen place. Tree Sparrows make their nests on the ground as do the White-Throats and White-Crowns.

Most shorebirds are back and Great Blue Herons can be seen almost any time by travellers along Highway Two.We saw one standing in water so deep he looked as though he might be swimming!

Hummingbird experts tell us that the feeders should be put out by mid-May in order to "catch" the first migrants as they return.

The Swallows must be having a struggle to survive this year, both from the food supply, to the matter of shelter as they do not adjust well to cold weather. There have been very few around here compared to other years.

Meanwhile, the Doves are cooing, the Finches and the Robins are out-doing themselves in the chorus line, and one of these days it will be warm and balmy, as a day in May ought to be!

St. Daniel's C.W.L.

The installation of the new executive of St. Daniel's Catholic Women's League, South Mountain, took place during Mass on Wednesday evening, April 26, 1989.

Mons. Walter Lynett officiated. New president is Greely McSheffrey with Joan Guy as vice-president and Noreen Hall as secretary. Dien Havekes has agreed to another term as treasurer.

Gerry thanked all for their confidence in her and promised to do her best to fill the shoes of now past-president Joey O'Connor.

A reception was held following mass with guest speaker Norma Donovan. Norma is a CWL Life Member, treasurer and membership convenor for her council in St. Ann's Parish, Merrickville. She has been with us previously and is always a welcomed guest.

The CWL Diocesan Convention was held in Kingston May 6th - 7th. Gerry McSheffrey and Noreen Hall represented this council.

St. Daniel's major fundraiser for the past few years has been a fashion show. We will be presenting another one on Monday, October 2, 1989. Watch for advertisements with details in September.

S&F freshmart

Corn-stuffed Pork Chops

2 slices firm white bread
1 small onion
2 1/2 tbs. oil
1/3 cup corn kernels
1 tbs. diced pimiento
1 tbs. chopped parsley
1/4 tsp. dried marjoram
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
4 (1 3/4"-thick) double pork chops
1/3 cup beef stock



Process the bread into fine crumbs (about 3/4 cup). Chop the onion. Heat 1 tbs. oil in large frying pan over medium heat. Add the onion and sauté until soft, about 2 minutes. Combine the bread crumbs, onion, corn, pimiento, parsley, marjoram, salt and pepper. Cut a picket in each pork chop and fill with stuffing. Heat the remaining 1 1/2 tbs. oil in the frying pan over medium-high heat. Add the chops and sauté 2 minutes on each side until browned. Add the stock, reduce heat and simmer, covered, until the chops are cooked through. 50 to 55 minutes. **4 servings**

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Local athletes have excellent showing

Many "personal best" performances were posted by athletes from Seaway High to show great promise fro this Thursday's S.D. and G. Championships at General Vanier Secondary School in Cornwall.

Ten locals participated in the annual MacDonald's-Thousand Island Invitational Track and Field Meet on Saturday in Brockville.

Recording a total of 36 points during the day, special kados go to Lisa Van Hoof and Laura Dawley who captured 34 of these points. Lisa was first in the Senior Girls High Jump with a height of 1.48 metres and grabbed a second in th Senior Girls 100 metre run with a time of 13.31. Bringing into focus the stengths of the local runners, this meet was not held under ideal conditions as the over night rain made the field a muddy sea. The treacherous conditions did give the young people needed confidence,

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Winning Form

Lisa Van Hoof holds 67 points in the overall Track Points at Seaway this year so far. She was warming up for her run in the senior girls 100 metre race at Saturday's Invitational Track Meet at Brockville's TISS. Lisa brought home gold in the High Jump and silver in the 100 metres. Good luck on Thursday, Lisa at the SD and G Championships. *Chieftian Photo - S.L. Johnston*



Provincial Champions

The Provincial B Champions in the Intermediate Ontario Women's Hockey Association are the Locke Truss Angels from Brockville. Team members: L--R seated Jane Barrett, Kim Bucking, Julie Cooke, Dawn Row, Carrie Barkley, Diane Cooke. Standing: Angela MacDonald, Nancy Brunton, Alyson Fournier, Joanna Cook, Mary Dulmage, Heidi Heffernan, Jill Adams, Monica Brunton, Cathy Eady. Back row: Richard Babcock, Ross Dulmage, Wayne Barkley, Ken MacDonald, coaches. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Provincial champion Angels hold annual award banquet

The Locke Truss Angels intermediate ladies hockey team held their banguet on Saturday May 6th at the Sacred Heart Parish Centre in Cardinal.

The Angels won the Intermediate "B" Provincial champions in the Ontario Women's Hockey Association.

To get to the Provincial championship tournament the Angels had to defeat the Allstar team from the Romeks league plus a team from Cornwall.

The Provincial tournament was held in Mississauga the weekend of April 15 and 16th. This tournament saw seven of the best ladies teams in Ontario compete for the championship.

The Angels first game was against Brantford which ended a 1-1 tie, the second game saw the Angels defeat the United Counties team 1-O. Their third game was against Scarborough and the local gals left nothing to chance this time on the ice, the Angels won 3-1. The championship game was against Brantford and the Angels won 4-1 to win the title."When the going gets tough, the Angels get going!"

Team members are: Dawn Tow, Joanna Cook, Kim Bucking, Carrie Barkley, Monica Brunton, Angela MacDonald, Jill Adams, Heidi Heffernan, Alyson Fournier, Jane Barrett, Julie Cooke, and Cathy Eady, Nancy Brunton and Mary Dulmage.

All the team members received individual keeper trophies. The special trophy winners were: Most sportsman like player- Jill Adams, Rookie of the season - Monica Brunton, Most improved player - Angela MacDonald, Top defensive player - Kim Bucking, Most valuable player - Nancy Brunton.

The team stats for the season were: Shutout (Nancy Brunton) 13, Goals for - 9O, goals against - 6O, wins - 24, ties - 8, losses 1O.

It is great to see local play of this calibre is happening, congrats girls, a great way to end a season.

Pike derby winners

The weather was a bit on the chilly side, and even the threat of rain did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of that hearty breed known to take rod and reel inhand and sit for countless hours in search of the ellusive, largest fish in the pond. The annual Pike Derby sponsored by the Cardinal Fish snd Game Club is history for another year.

The winners of the opening season pike derby held by the Cardinal Fish and Game club in Cardinal were: $1OO - Jim Mills of Chesterville with a 12 lb. 15 oz. fish; $75 - Nip Levere of Cardinal with a 12 lb. 2 1/4 oz. fish; $5O - Barry Elliott of Iroquois with a 11 lb. 5 1/2 oz. pike; $25 - Don O'Donohue of Williamsburg with a 1O lb. 1/4 oz. pike and $15 - Steven Hall of Chesterville with a 7 lb. 13 1/2 oz pike.

Derby May 27, 28

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding a two day pike derby on May 27th and 28th. Tickets must be purchased by midnight May 26th at a cost of $5 for non-members and $3 for members.

Weigh-ins will be a the boat ramp east of the Cardinal Legion from 11:3Oa.m. to 12 noon and 7:3O p.m. - 8 p.m. both days. Fish must weigh 5 pounds or better to be in the running.

Prizes are $1OO, $75, $5O, $25, $15. One prize per person.

So dig out that pole and dust off the tackle, it is time to go fishin'.

Chipping putting and driving along

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The green is slowly and steadily coming into view on the Fairways and the clubs are beginning to swing along the St. Lawrence as Golfing season gets underway once more.

The ladies held their annual Spring meeting on April 26 to get things moving in the right direction. It was with regret that the news of Bonnie Trotman's resignation came to the floor. The chair was temporarily filled, for this meeting by Barb Sayeau, Vice for '88/'89. It was the unanimous decision of the assemblage that Jennie Clifford should take over the vacant position.

Changes on the "tees" were highlighted and were welcome news to all especially those on the back nine.

An applause of "thank you" rang throughout the Clubhouse to Shirley Grisdale for her handy stitchery..new drapes look sharp and enhance the appearance of the entire building.

During the year, the Iroquois gals will play host to a number of "friendly" tournies. Invitations have already gone to Prescott and Morrisburg ladies to join the locals for nine holes and lunch on June, 14, Wednesday.

Another Wednesday, this time, June 28, the Ogdensburg girls will come across the River and the Williamsburg gang of ladies will be hosted on July 12 at the "best golf course by a dam site" females and will be treated to lunch after a friendly game on the links.Arrangements and details for the food for all these events will sit on the capable shoulders of Mary McAdam and Hazel Ace.

Tee off time in Morrisburg on Tuesday, June 6 is 9:30 a.m. as the gals return the courtesy and travel to the east to meet in a fun time.

The vote saw any proposed changes in the Twilite League vetoed..thus they fee structure remain the same as last year.

Anyone interested in the Tuesday morning get-togethers, all is set for 9:30 tee offs.

The opening for the gals is on Wednesday, May 24 and hopefully a good turn out will get the season off on the right swing. See you on the Greens and Fairways gals!

Cardinal Slo-Pitch starts on Monday

The Cardinal Slo-pitch league begins again, Monday evening for another summer.

The league will operate with six teams this year, with last years champs Jin's Hideaway, Legion, Misfits, Ditch Touch, The Pizzeria team has changed their name back to Streak's Freak's and the new addition this season, the Selects.

Games will be played every Monday and Wednesday evenings starting at 6:45 p.m.All teams will play 25 games with a playoff tournament in August to decide the champions. Games scheduled for this Monday Night will see the Legion vs. Streak's on Diamond 1, and Selects vs. Misfits on Diamond 2,at 6:45 p.m.

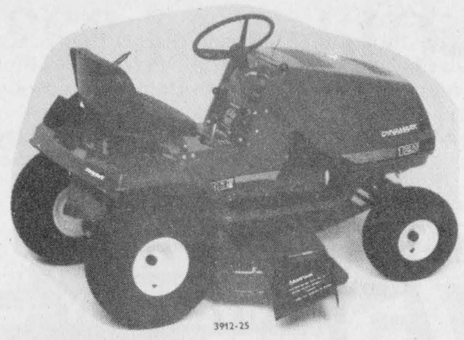
The 8 p.m. game sees Dutch Touch vs. Jin's on Diamond 1. Jin's will umpire the first two games while the Legion is scheduled to umpire the 8 p.m. game.

Grab your sweater and thermos of warm drink and meet me at the "ball game".



Individual Trophy Winners

The individual trophy winners at the Locke Truss Angels banquet on Saturday, May 6, were: L-R Jill Adams (most sportsmanlike player), Angela MacDonald (most improved player), Kim Bucking (top defensive player), Monica Brunton (rookie of the season) and Nancy Brunton (most valuable player). The Angels won the Provincial B championship in the Intermediate Ontario Women's Hockey Association. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*



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Thurs. & Fri., May 18th & 19th: Circle these dates - Annual Cardinal Trade Fair will be something not to miss!

Thurs., May 18th: 7:30 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, General Meeting at Hall.

Sat., May 20th: Soccer Dance at Morrisburg Arena 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by *"Landmark"* $6.00 per person at door.

Mon., May 22nd: Bedding Plant Sale, sponsored this year by 'Partners in Development' at Iroquois Civic Centre. *'Molly and her plants return for '89'*

Circle Sat., May 27th: and hold onto your pop bottles, cans and newspapers - Cardinal Cubs will hold a bottle, can and newspaper drive. Help the boys out!

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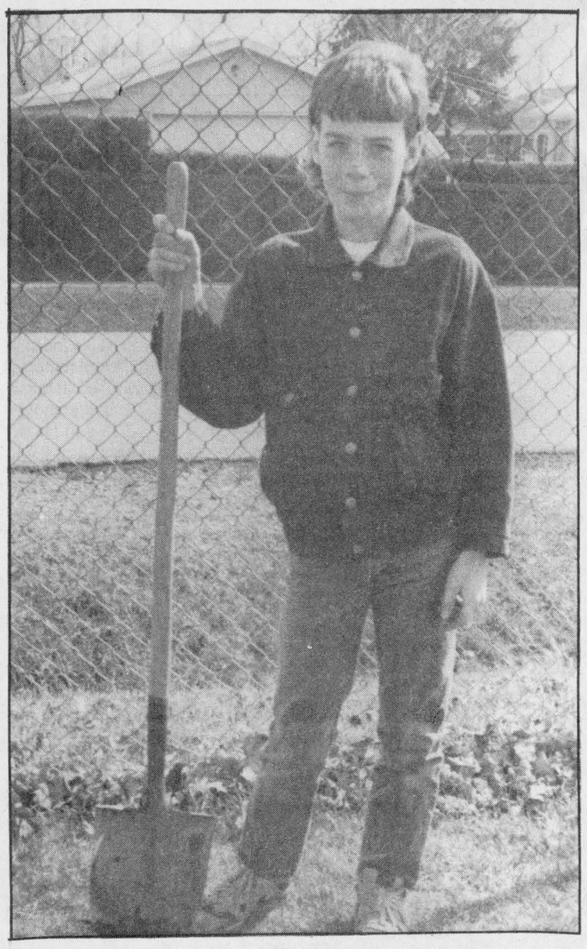

Forest Week Observation.

Kyle Swerdfeger, a grade six student of Iroquois Public School stands beside 'Victor' a white spruce he has just helped plant. The pupils of Mr. Whitteker's class took part planting trees along the last fence in the school yard under the supervision of Ellen McDonell and Suzanne Derochie of the South Mountain Conservation Authority. Many schools throughout the Board took part in planting coniferous trees. The Scouts and Cubs planted over 5,000 on Saturday as part of National Forest Week.

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Seaway band rates excellent

Wednesday, April 26, was a grey, dismal-looking morning in Iroquois when students from Seaway Concert and Stage Bands boarded the motorcoach charter, 'Florida Bound.' The land of oranges and sunshine promissed just that; catch a few rays and play a few tunes.

After a full day of travel, the motorcoach pulled into destination Orlando. The assembly of some 45 musicians arrived tired but full of adrenalin. Under the direction of Mr. Mike Nowicky, the bands were ready to perform at one of America's most respected musical competitions for young people, the 'All American Music Festival.'

At first the students felt a bit intimidated by some of the American bands. In numbers, some of the American bands had clarinet sections larger than the whole Seaway band, and the pageantry was unbeatable. "We went down with the idea of, 'let's see what we can do.' It's a shock when this happens!"

The weather on the day of the competition was a scorcher. In fact, there were kids in different bands passing out from the heat. Determination payed off as the Stage Band placed first in their category with a rating of superior, this being the highest rating possible. The Concert Band placed fifth of fifteen bands with a rating of excellent, the second highest rating attainable. This is quite an improvement over last year when the bands were awarded ratings of good, and a second place finish by the Stage Band.

Mr. Nowicky feels that band trips and exchanges are beneficial in many different ways and must be looked at in a lot of different perspectives. "It's a socializing thing as well," he stated. The Seaway band met students from many of the Southern states such as Texas, South Carolina and Alabama. It was a unique experience culturally as some students sampled ethnic 'hog jowls and grits,' and saw how other people lived. Of course, a trip to the Sunshine State is not complete without a side trip to Epcott Center and Disneyworld. The John F. Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral showed students memorabilia on NASA's space shuttles.

As for future plans, there are many in the works. Trips are planned year by year. The only problem is lack of capital. Band students all participate in fundraisers such as the Orange Drive and bingo. Organizations such as the Morrisburg Lions, Iroquois Legion and the IOOF of South Mountain have made donations to further band activities. These kids give so much back to the community in so many different ways besides giving the gift of music. Every Christmas a donation is made to charity. A year ago the recipient was the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario; this year it was WDMH.

"The community should be proud. Those kids played really well that day," stated Nowicky. Well done guys; Iroquois is proud. Congratulations!!



Striking the Right Note....

'Music is not meant for walls to hear; it is meant for people to hear,' bandmaster Mike Nowicky proudly emphasized after taking his high school musicians out of the school building and into the Florida sunshine to compete in the All American Music Festival in Orlando. The students returned tired but emotionally overcharged after rating Superior and Excellent in their categories.

Photo Courtesy of Seaway High

Arab Evangalism in Israel explained

A banquet meeting in Morrisburg to tell about a breakthrough in Arab Evangelism in Israel is scheduled for Friday, May 5, at 6:30pm at Paddy's Inn by Pastor Gerald Derstine of Chritian Retreat, Bradenton, FL.

Through a series of remarkable events, Rev. Derstine has been designated their 'Holy Man' by leaders of a large group of Bedouins living in Northern Palestine, including the Sea of Galilee area.

'If this opportunity continues, it could well lead to peace in the Middle East,' Rev. Derstine said. Six Arab students have already received Bible training at Christian Retreat, he added.

Rev. Derstine pastored a Mennonite church in Strawberry Lake, MN and The Tabernacle in Sarasota, FL before founding Christian Retreat in 1969. His organization has retreat centres in Ontario, Minnesota, New York and Honduras.

Interested persons and friends of Christian Retreat are welcome to attend. Reservations may be made with local co-ordinators Dalton and Wilma Smith, (613)543-2510.

Tile drainage allocations

The allocation system for distributing funds to municipalities under the Tile Drainage Act Loan Program adopted last year will be continued for 1989-1990, Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food Jack Riddell announced recently.

The interest rate applied to debentures purchased by the province under the program will remain at eight per cent.

"We expect this system to work even more efficiently this year since farmers and municipalities are familiar with all the details from last year," said Riddell.

Municipalities receive an initial budget for tile loans based on their level of spending over the past three years. Adjustments to these allocations are made throughout the year to reflect actual demand for loans in each municipality.

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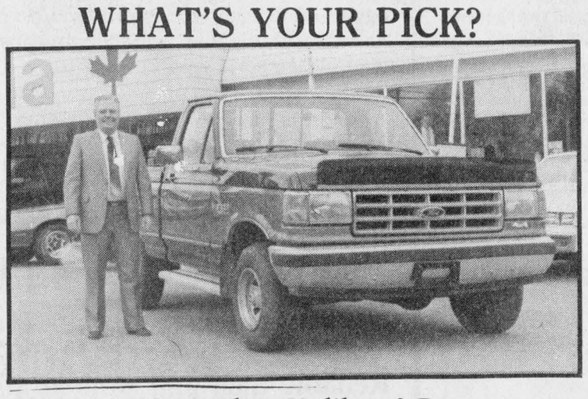

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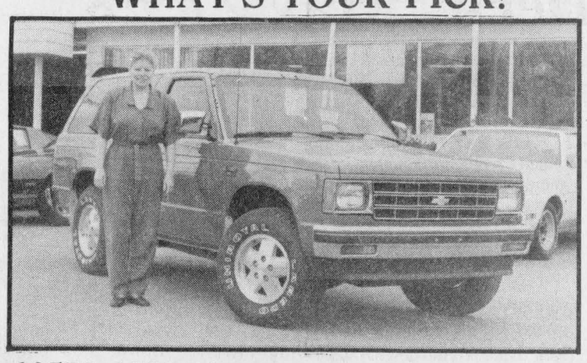

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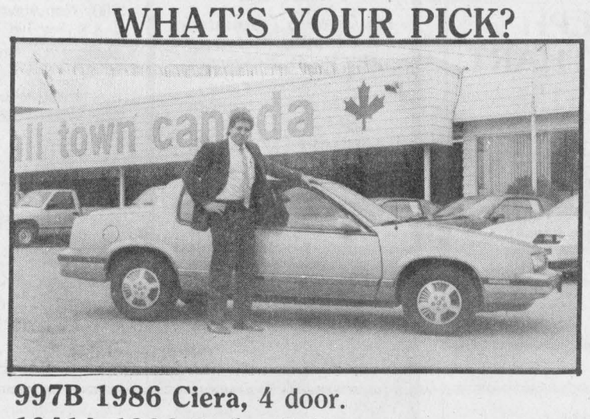

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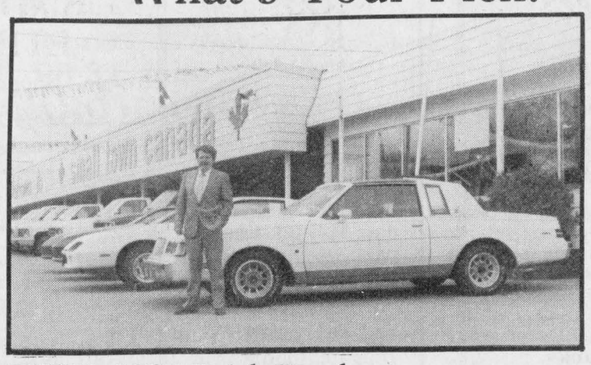

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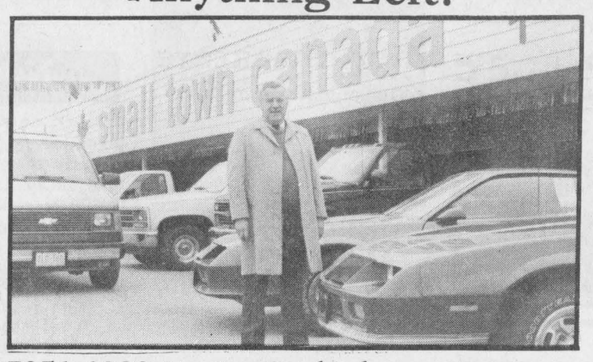

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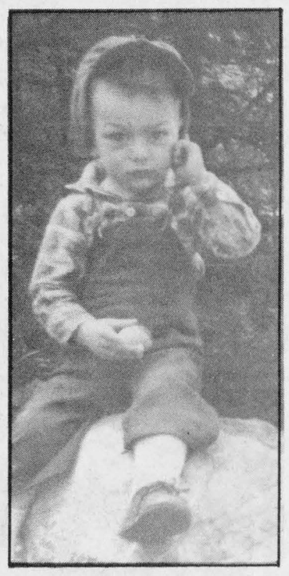

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CARTER: We, the family of the late Leila Carter would like to express our gratitude to all our relatives, friends and neighbours, for all their kindness, and many expressions of sympathy during our recent loss of a dear wife, mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Rev. Allan Tysick for the service, and kind words, also the nurses and staff of the Winchester District Hospital, Dr. Marston, and Dr. Houze, and the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home. Our sincere appreciation to the ladies of the Iroquois United Church for providing a lunch after the service. The kindness shown by everyone will always be remembered by the family.
Clarence Carter, Jean Howarth & Family.

CASSELMAN: I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends and neighbours for their visits, cards, flowers, gifts and phone calls while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to the ministers for their kind prayers and visits; also special thanks to Dr. Prins, Dr. Chande and other doctors and the nurses and staff on the first floor for their excellent care. Thanks also to those who looked after my apartment while I was away. These acts of kindness will always be remembered, and may the Lord Bless each one of you.
Marion Casselman My10-1tp

FADER: I would like to thank my friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, treats and phone calls while I was a patient at Winchester Hospital. Also thanks to Drs. Chande and Dominko, 1st Floor nursing staff and Rev. A. Tysick.
Leona Fader M10-1tp

SHAVER: I wish to thank all who were so kind to me at the time of my surgery in Winchester District Memorial Hospital and since my return home. A special thank you to Drs. Chande, Nicholson, and Prins, for their good care and also the Rev. Allen Tysick, Matilda Rebekkah Lodge and Matilda Women's Institute for their visits, cards, gifts and flowers. These kindly acts were very much appreciated.
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Above the clouds and stars,
To His paradise so high.
We love you and we miss you,
But God will love you too;
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St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.

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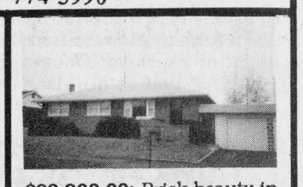

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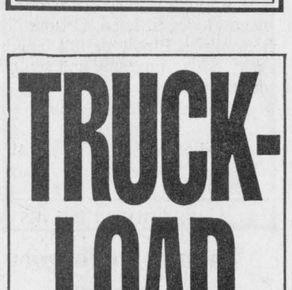

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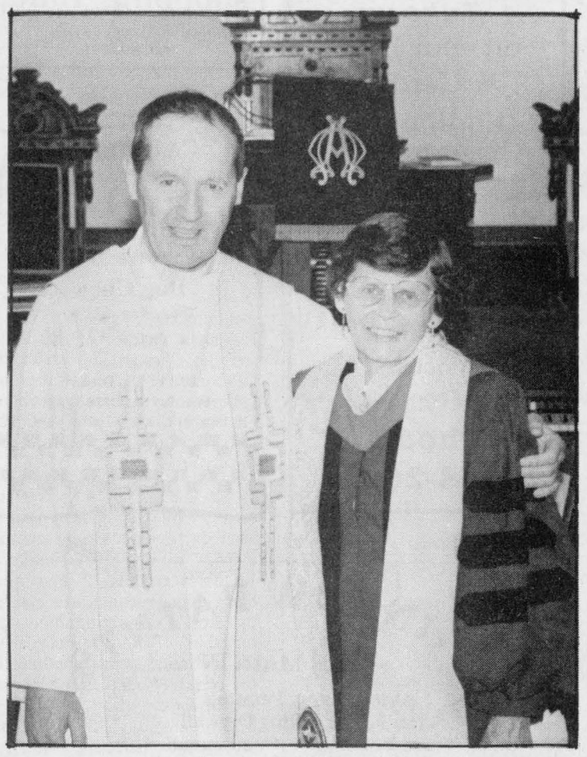

St. John's 106th Anniversary

St. John's United Church in Cardinal celebrated it's 106th Anniversary on Sunday, May 7th. The guest speaker at the morning worship service was Dr. Lois Wilson (right), former moderator of the United Church of Canada. Dr. Wilson assisted Rev. Bruce Ross (left) with the morning worship service. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*



90th Birthday

Friends, relatives and family gathered at St. John's United Church hall on Saturday, May 6th, for a special birthday party for Mildred Coffey of Cardinal on the occasion of her 90th birthday. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*



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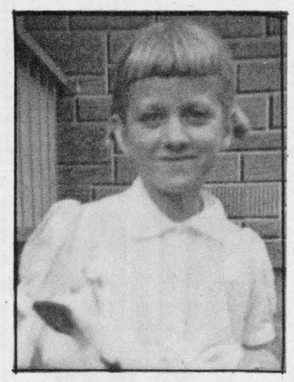

Though we forgot eh, Babs?
No Way - Hope it was a good birthday
Forty What???

Forestry

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their management for the benefit of present and future generations.

Several activities have been planned for National Forestry Week including a mailing to schools, community proclamations across the province, distribution of buttons and posters, exhibits, tree plantings, meetings and open houses. There is something for everyone.

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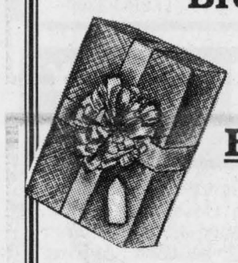

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Playing in the mud?

Ed and Marian Taylor are 'right smack in the middle' of one of the busiest seasons of the year. A little rain doesn't slow down production at Taylor's Nursery. They take advantage of the wet soil to dig and transplant trees before summer and dry soil conditions set in.

Cumberland.

Spring is a busy season at Taylor's

If you don't blink while driving through Hainsville, Ed and Marian Taylor can usually be seen working away in their tree nursery, rain or shine. In the middle of one of their busiest seasons, the rain has made their working day a bit messy, to say the least. Trees are easiest to dig and transplant while the soil is moist so the Taylor's must take advantage of this somewhat sloppy weather. Unfortunately, seasons limit merchandising time in this industry.

Taylor's Nursery started out as a retirement project for Ed, who looked after parklands for the Government in Ottawa for many years. While driving through the country one day, scouting appropriate lands for their 'hobby,' they spotted a rainbow gleaming over the property at Hainsville and knew this was the spot. Since then, the hobby has turned into a thriving business. Rather than splitting their business between Ottawa and local areas, the Taylor's concentrate their efforts only locally now.

Ed and Marion enjoy working locally with the people of the area. There is a unique 'Mutual trust and respect' in smaller communities. Ed states proudly, 'We've never had a nonpayment on an account in this area.' Considering some of the hardships of the past decade, the fact certainly says something for the credibility and friendliness of the Taylor's.

Following an unwritten motto of, 'Quality merchandise for reasonable rates,' Ed and Marian try to keep their operating costs minimal so the consumer can celebrate in the savings. Entering the nusery, you will not find a building constructed to entertain company or business associates, but a small box resembling a storage shed providing only the basic necessities of shelter and warmth. Its contents hold a plywood counter, wood stove and used seating from a recreational vehicle of some sort. The Taylor's are not concerned with self-luxury and imagery, but with saving the client a few dollars.

At Taylor's Nursery, most of the inventory is grown from seed and nurtured by caring hands. Although minimal stock is purchased through other nurseries, some trees have called this piece of land home for over 12 years. "It's a lot of hard work, but it's good excercise," admits Mrs. Taylor. They feel it is better to do the work themselves manually because then both sides of the purchase know what they are getting.

In past years Ed and Marian have marketed vegetables grown on the premises. This year they have decided to devote all their time to the nursery instead. Produce requires a lot of time which takes away from the main area of their business.

The stock is native to the National Capital Region and environment, locally grown and therefore hardy to the zone. Another service that the Taylor's offer is a Landscape Consulting Service and Design Program. A common piece of advice to people who want to avoid the 'Winter Collapse,' is to mix evergreens with White Birch. This arrangement is pretty all year long and is particularly attractive in the winter months creating a mirrored effect. Also, the Taylor's will give advice on which trees attract birds and other 'critters.'

It is not just a matter of planting a tree, but planting it within the correct environment so it will maintain it's hardy state. All of the trees are sprayed and protected so the customer receives prime quality, but the customers must also be educated on the best care for their trees. For instance, Ed has grafted maples which do very well in wet soil. Austrian Pine is another hardy speciman. They are very resistant to pollution and appear very stately. At maturity, this particular pine can reach up to 75 feet in height ranging from 25 to 30 feet across.

Another popular variety is the Hackberry. It is scheduled to replace the American Elm which is dying a slow death due to Elm's disease.

Taylor's Nursery handles 27 to 30 different species with a total inventory of 7,000 overall. 'Community Spirit' is important, and taking pride in their work makes the customer the recipient of these virtues. Each case is treated individually with a personal touch and added tender loving care. Besides standing behind their work, Ed and Marian often advise people on proper care and how to care for 'sick' trees. Their aquired knowledge is appeciated widely throughout the local area. Besides knowing his business, Ed can always get a smile with his anecdotes. With mud dripping off his hands, he jokingly says, "the only drawback is that Marian won't hold hands with me anymore."

Seaway Air Bands do well at Cornwall event

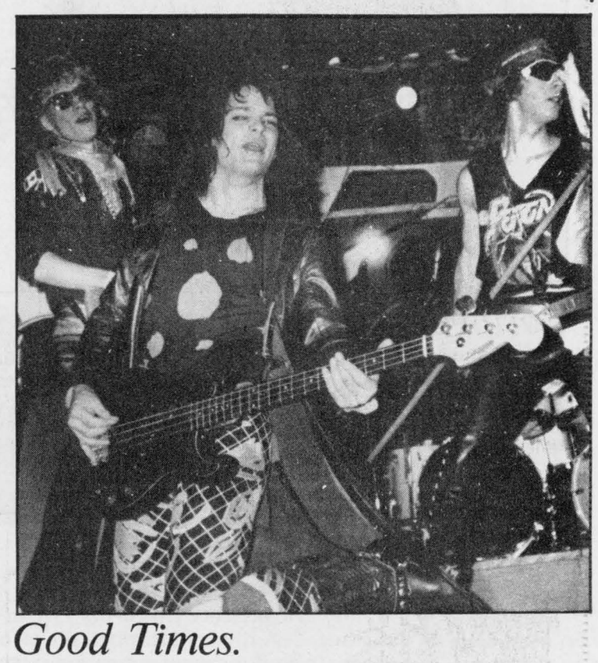
The two top bands from the annual Air Band lipsync contest made everyone proud as they strutted their stuff at the Civic Complex in Cornwall against the best from other S.D. and G. schools.

The entire place rocked and rolled to the sounds and the professional assistance helps each group to become more polished than ever and feel that they really are their alter egos on stage.

The group who were known as "WAS NOT WAS" included members, John Briggs-explorer at large: Kevin Eamon, Tim Hunt, Nikil Chande, and Nyle Kelly as musicians: Catherine Carruthers, Kim Dalrymple, Martine Thurler, Kim MacDonald and Julie Robertson danced up a storm in their jungle type outfits while Jennifer Allison grew a beard and pulled a dark wig over her blonde hair to disguise herself as one of the lead singers, and Eric Petersma did lead honours as well and as they Walked the Dinasaur into second place over all, their supporters went wild. Competing against seventeen school entries is no easy task and the crowd was in the thousands...nice going gang!! Fun and Funky is sure where it's at!!!

"Poison", that high energy group composed of Cameron "C.C." Glennon on guitar, drummer Kevin "Rikki Rockett" Eamon, Tim "Bret" Lewis who gave new meaning to the word"energy" on stage and Derek"Bobby" Brannon on bass also were in the running for top group of the evening, as last Friday evening the best in the east and west met in Cornwall. Their intensity and hard rockin sound on Mama Don't Dance and Nothin' But A Good Time" was good enough to have them singled out by the judges as having the "best Lip Sync" among all the groups taking part..awesome fellows!

Definitely a annual event of importance to the student bodies at all schools, Seaway can be proud of these two groups, a lot of dedication and hard work go into these efforts each year. Can't wait til next year!!!! Congrats to you all.



Good Times.

These guys won for best Lip Sync of all the 17 groups at the S.D. and G. Air Band Contest in Cornwall on Friday night. No mean Feat! *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

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Chieftain Photo - S. Cumberland

Roger Whittaker delights his fans at Arts Centre

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The stage lights of the NAC dim as the theatre lights go out and the band, dressed in black make their way silently to their places on stage.

Every seat is occupied and the anticipation grows as the audience sits quietly awaiting the entrance of the man they came to see, a wandering minstrel...and then the spot light comes to the corner of the curtain and a smiling face, familiar to most beams.

Each person has come tonight to hear Roger Whittaker, the Englishman with the soft, yet strong voice that seems to emminate so easily from his frame.

Dressed in a white dinner jacket and flashy deep blue satin shirt, he sings the old favorites, much to the delight of the varied assemblage. His music appeals to the young, and old alike and there are representatives of each age group here, on his second and last night in Ottawa.

He will give only one show tonight..and it had been in question for a while. his father had been killed in Kenya, South Africa, where both parents lived, two days previous and Whittaker had thought of cancelling the rest of his tour, then felt he was better to go ahead and honour his commitments.

This writer was not seeing this musician for the first time, rather, another time and so knew what to expect. The hair is disappearing, the go-tee is shaven off, the temples are greying and the eye glasses have been taken off (contacts), but the voice is still exactly as remembered. The rich tone and vibrant sounds are intact and sounding good.

The old standbys are sung, Durham Town, Canada Is, The New African Whistler(always a crowd pleaser!), a western which he made with Chet Atkins-Rocky Top and Barroom City Singer, Dirty Old Town, A Day in the Life of a Lucky Man, and another from Africa-Chengalip(sung in native tongue).There was the film show that went on behind him as he sang showing highlights of his video of Kenya which he made a while back. Also, on the backdrop at various times were silhouettes that enhanced the words he sang..nice touch.

There was a costume change and he reappeared on stage resembling the Phantom of the Opera, complete with the half mask...and sang a tribute to "Pop" and then off again, only to return as a clown. This time he sang,Send in the Clowns" and "I Don't Believe in If Anymore."

On stage in a black tie and everyone is clapping along at the appropriate times as he swings through, River Lady(a personal fav), Memories, If I Were a Rich man,Berceuse Pour Mon Armour and Thank You Love. Joined by his two female backup singers at centre front, he sang, "One Night With You, very nicely done by all three. As has become his trade mark song to end a show, he sang, "The Last Farewell" and then left the stage. This however was not the end of this performance as a standing ovation brought him back for three encores.

The fact that he recorded his latest album in Toronto, Living and Loving, must mean he enjoys our country a much as we hold a special place for him.

The special time for this writer came after the performance when he allowed a photo, gave an autograph and spoke for a bit about his tour, his hectic schedule which has him moving every second night or so to a new town, and how he is still overwhelmed with the reception he gets in Canada.

He is a family man and misses his children and wife when on the road for long periods of time. He commented that the youngsters are growing up too fast to suit him and so time spent with them is quality for sure. The three girls and two boys range in age from twenty-one to eleven...and it is rumoured that one of the girls may soon tour along with dad.

A very personable man who always finds time to chat with fans after his show, Whittaker sang in three languages, English, French and German. Another trade mark of his shows is that he gives his backup group their time in the spot light so each gets their dues. A guitar solo by lead player was a treat and as he said in the show and on his album,"I've crossed the world to be with you, to see you smile, to say "Hello"...he did, he was and we hope he comes back soon.



Singer and Editor Meet.

The Editor of the 'Chieftain' enjoyed meeting international singing star "Roger Whittaker" after his Sunday evening performance at the NAC in Ottawa. Topping off a great show with a chat, a photo and an autograph, Ms. Editor was quite pleased! *Chieftain Photo - R. Johnston*

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Athletes

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since if they can come home with these place standings against such a field of high calibre athletes, they should do well this week under better conditions, hopefully.

The stiff west wind and the soggy condition of the field were blamed for some poorer than expected results in various events. Laura Dawley placed third in both the Senior Girls ShotPut (10.44 m.) and Javelin (29.06 m.) and could only get fourth with a discus throw of 29.16 m.This gives some indication of the talent and competition at this one.

Shawn Backes nailed a personal best in the Junior boys ShotPut and came home wearing a fifth place ribbon for his 13.23 m. pitch.

Becky Fawcett placed eighth in her qualifying heat with a time of 17.92 and then came across with a seventh place in the final run with 18.16, a personal best for her.

While 1.60 meters was a personal best for Jason Dawley, it was not good enough to place him in the Junior boys High Jump.

Rob Domanko who does a great job when running long distances and has good form and stamina, ran to two second places in his heats, the 800 and the 1500 metre races, but just couldn't put it together in the finals..better luck this week, Rob.

In the Junior boys 200, Jason Glennon came second in his heat, but like Rob could not find the needed speed in the final.

Thomas Schraner had a personal best in the Junior boys 800 with a time of 2:14:0, but didn't place in the final.

Nikki Easter's personal best in the Junior girls 100 meter, in a time of 13:96 gave her a fourth in her heat, and she was not able to place in the final run.In the 200, she came across to break the wire first in her heat, but this momenetum didn't carry into the final, unfortunately.

In the Junior boys 100 meter run, Eric Millward was second in his heat with a personal best of 11:93 and he went into the semi-final to better even this mark with an 11:81, good enough for only a fourth. This certainly tells the tale of the meet!!He went into the 200 meter with gusto and saw the finish line looming in front of him as he won his heat with another PB-24.60, but was not able to place in the run for the gold.

All are to be congratulated and they should know we are proud of their efforts.

Board

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they direct their anger at the provincial government, since they are the ones causing the trouble by refusing to fund this program.

Bowen says, "Most parents are willing to foot the additional tax load to allow the Board to continue the half day French Kindergarten program."

Looking at Board figures this would amount to about $9. extra on school supporters tax bills.

Button

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logue interesting.

Ms. Bentley's Advanced English 12 Class, under Marshall Button's direction, created a story. Each student was asked to write down three immediate responses to the statement, 'We're going to graduate from Seaway.' With their own ideas in mind, student by student, each added a sentence to the story. The outcome was unique and justly defined 'Developing an idea.'

As an actor, Mr. Button confessed that it is much harder to speak in front of a small group of peers as himself than to portray another character in front of 1,000 people. Better known for travelling across Canada presenting his one-man-show, 'Lucien,' Marshall is accredited as playwright, producer and actor.

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