Boudria slams APEC in House of Commons for bigotry

by Andrew Maclaren
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Liberal MP Don Boudria accused the Alliance For the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC) of "looking for easy prey" one week after the organization persuaded Matilda Township Council to adopt resolutions effectively banning French rights in the 99 per cent English speaking community.

Boudria's comments followed a similar 30-second statement made to the House of Commons Tuesday, May 19 when the Prescott-Russell representative told fellow members, "there is no room for bigotry or intolerance in Canada or Eastern Ontario."

Disturbed by the allegations, Bob Howald, president of the local APEC chapter said "The Organization was only concerned with the security for unilingual English speaking people and not bilingualism as a threat to society". He then demanded to know why the Federal MP had refused to take similar action when Quebec's Bill 101 was made law.

"You know, I'm always glad to be attacked by organizations like APEC because it usually means I'm right", said a cheerful Boudria. "You see, Bill 101 was passed before I was even in office."

"It is important to note that the Bill does not cover municipalities," said the office of Ben Grandmaitre, Honourable Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing in Ontario. "However, 22 areas within the 813 Ontario municipalities offering provincial government services will be required to provide French services to customers. These designated areas all have French speaking populations in excess of approximately 10 per cent."

Gerald Holmes, Reeve of Winchester Township, has declined an appeal made by APEC representatives to consider accepting resolutions similar to those passed by Matilda Council. "We had no real need to implement such resolutions. There are two fully bilingual council members capable of answering questions in either English or French," said Holmes.

"With 9.8 per cent of Winchester's population being French speaking, there is no reason why we can't go on the way we are."

When asked about his impressions of APEC's motives following the passing of resolutions by a Township unaffected by Bill 8, Holmes said, "By the sounds of it, APEC was just trying to get backing from anyone who would support them."

Boudria felt the purpose of the organization could be more accurately described as an "agent provacateur" - a group or individual attempting to instigate a specific response.

"It is hard to take this organization seriously because there isn't much credibility to it", said Boudria. "This is primarily because the opinions expressed by this so-called APEC are not those of most Canadians."

With this thought in mind, Boudria went on to further explain the possible ramifications of public opposition to Bill 8.

"The timing for such a protest is terrible because there is a new attitude in Quebec now which has seen a growing number of French Canadians denouce the referendum by saying 'No' to legislation affecting English-Canadians in a negative way," says Boudria.

"Now more than ever it is important that Canadians be able to feel at home anywhere in their country."

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APEC President questions need for two-language concept in province

by Andrew Maclaren
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The Morrisburg Legion developed into a hall of contradictions following a speech made by APEC President Ron Leitch to a crowd of more than 200 Monday May 26.

The aggressive president of the Alliance to Preserve English in Canada began by emphasizing where the responsibility lies for the existing situation.

"There's chaos in the political field and this chaos is centred around the language issue," said Leitch. He immediately followed by stressing APEC's position towards the French.

"We're not opposed to French speaking people or French Canadians, what we're opposed to is government interference."

However, during the closing moments of a question period which followed a coffee break at the conclusion of Lietch's speach the Toronto lawyer exploded into a personal critique of French Canadians prompted by remarks made by those in attendance.

"Why don't you ask Don Boudria about racism?" said the guest speaker in reference to comments made in the House of Commons more than week ago.

"In my opinion the French are the most selfish, self-centred, egotistical people in the world who would rather see their country destroyed than have Bill 8 repealed."

Leitch's tone remained prevalent throughout the speech which was backed predominently by figures established by Statistics-Canada. The percentages were used primarily as a tool to depict the APEC president's interpretation of Bill 8 and the reason for its existence.

"The Bill was created because of an artificial need for two languages throughout the region," said Leach.

"Why should we have to stand for a two-language concept in an area where nine-tenths of the province speaks English? This kind of legislation is divisive, destructive and discriminatory."

References regarding division were also made to the B.N.A. Act and influences imposed by more contemporary government documentation. Former Prime Minister, Pierre Elliot Trudeau and Rene Levesque of the Parti-Quebecois were included amongst the examples cited as having played a role in prompting bilingualism at the federal and provincial government levels.

"Trudeau promised that no French civil service member would lose their job because we would become bilingual and in 1972-73 that's not what happened."

Leitch went on to interprete bilingualism as, a job for a French speaking Canadian where one must understand both languages in a "C" category, or near native ability.

"If you can't meet that standard someone takes your job. And guess who's going to get it? A French speaking person! Do you know who's going to end up on the short end of the stick? The English speaking people."

Statistics were then once again

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Library to present magic show

Iroquois Public Library presents Magic! with Roy Cottee on Friday, May 29 at 7 p.m. Iroquois Civic Centre will come alive with hocus-pocus and rabbits in hats and admission is only $1.00.

Children of all ages love magic and no one knows this better than Roy Cottee. His show incorporates tricks and illusions of all kinds, tailored to the level of his audience, the young are certain to be enthralled with the wonder of the seemingly impossible.

Roy has many fans in this area, having delighted audiences during five previous tours of Eastern Ontario.

Roy Cottee has over 35 years of experience as a performing magician. He is a charter members of the Ottawa Society of Magicians, International Vice-President of the Brotherhood of Magicians, member of the Order of Merlin and an honourary member of the Magic Society of India.

Everyone is more than welcome to witness the wonders of wizardry at this show sponsored by the local public library; the Ontario Library Service - Rideau and Outreach Ontario, a programme of the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture.

Concerned Citizens of Cardinal formed

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Twelve concerned Cardinal residents came out to a meeting last week to discuss mutual concerns. Identifying three major areas of concern the group will be known as Concerned Citizens of Cardinal. The intersection at the corner of Dundas and Bridge Streets, the level of police protection in the Village and the lack of a Neighbourhood Watch program in the Villager were the main areas of concentration.

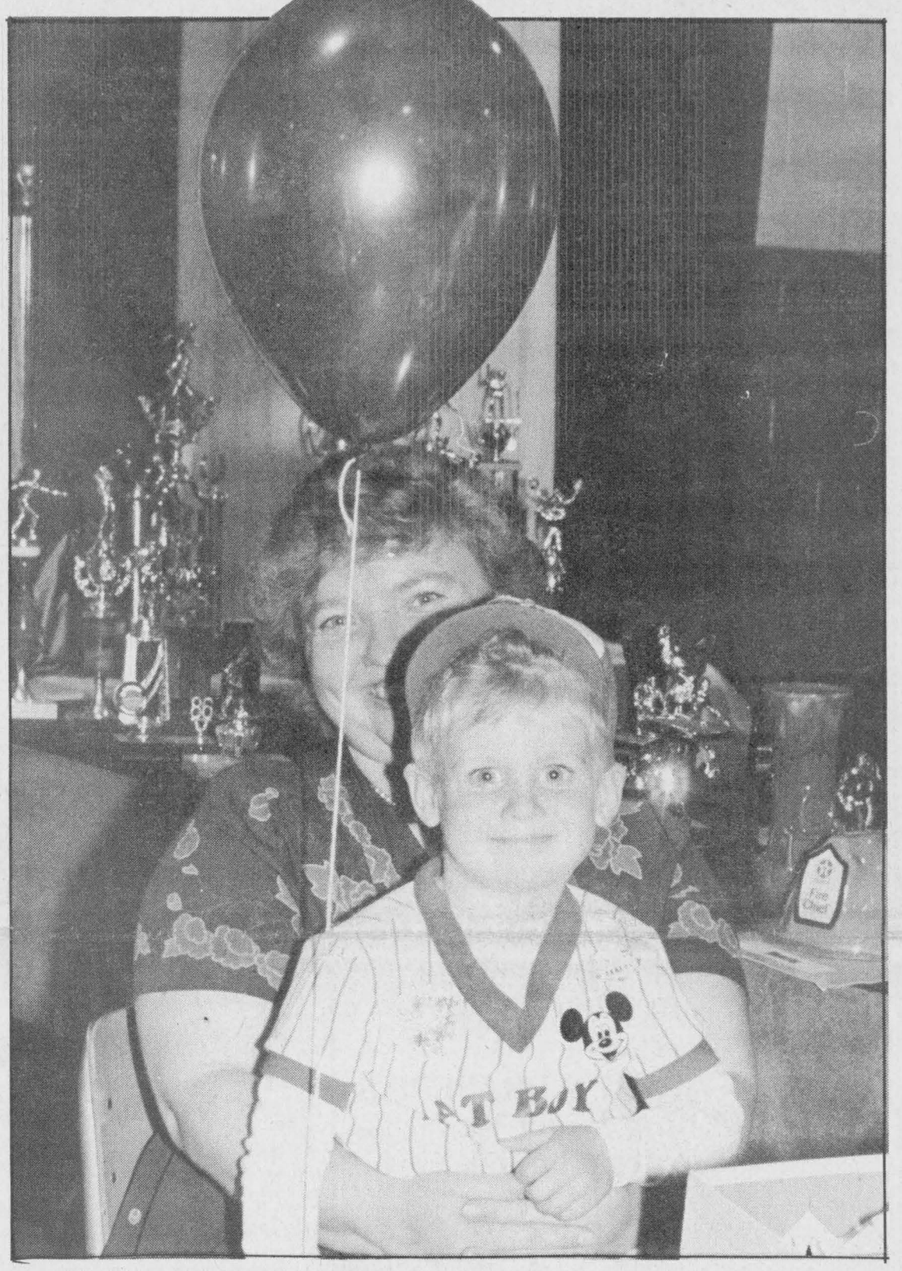
Spokesman for the group is George Street resident, Mike Viau. He will attend the regular council meeting on Monday, June 1 to ask members of the municipal government to attend a meeting to be held sometime in June when and where the goup will outline their concerns.

A preparation meeting was held, again at the Resource Centre to finalize a list of concerns and formulate an agenda to be presented at the council meeting.

The Resource Centre only provided a place for citizens to meet and put ut's resources at the group's disposal. "There has been a feeling of discontent concerning the Intersection, the fact that Cardinal has only one active police office and the interest in initiating a Neighbourhood Watch program in the Village for some time", said Larry Dishaw who acted as chairman for this first meeting.

Many questions raised during the initial meeting could not be answered but need a resolve from Council. The group appears to be prepared to work with Council to get information on their worries and would be more than willing to help as a community group in any way Council sees fit.

Advice was received from Prescott Police Chief, Matt Hayes and Chief of Inspections with the Ontario Police Commission, Stan Raike and thusly the group will take their concerns to Council. With a strategy developed and guidelines suggested by the two gentlemen named above the group hopes to accomplish their goals. 'Safety' would be a key word for these residents and this positive approach should produce positive results.



Welcome to Cardinal's Trade Fair!

Gregory Cooper was ready, willing and able to welcome visitors to the Cardinal Trade Fair and to his parents' display. Cooper's Sport Trophies is owned and operated by Dennis and Cindy on the third concession, Matilda Township. Greogry wouldn't part with his balloon but acted as good advertisement with his baseball outfit on - complete with logo for his parent's business.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Spencerville meeting on waste plan draws poor response

by Jim Day
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Following last week's small turnout at a public awareness meeting on recycling in Spencerville, Marquerite Glenn pledges to work "personally" at attracting more attention to a waste plan study.

Mrs. Glenn, a representative on the Liaison Committee for the Grenville and Dundas Waste Master Plan Study, said "one thing I will work at personally is to try to attract attention (to the study) through social groups."

She said she was disappointed that only 10 area residents showed up May 19 at the Spencerville Town Hall for a public awareness discussion on waste alternatives.

Eleanor Filewood, a representative of A.J. Robinson, -- the consultants conducting the waste study

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Reeves were 'on the spit'

Johnny Whitteker (Williamsburg) and Bill Dillabough (Morrisburg) both 'Reeves of Renown' took a liberal ribbing to 'Save The Rink'. Noble Villeneuve is caught in a conservative mood as he verbally abuses the two gentlemen on the hot seat last Saturday night in Morrisburg.

Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren

Ribbing main fare at Reeve's Roast

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Reeves of Morrisburg, (Bill Dillabough) and Williamsburg (Johnny Whitteker) Township submitted themselves to a few embarrassing stories and some good natured ribbing at Morrisburg's arena Saturday night.

Being on the spit for the Reeve Roast was their part in the effort to 'Save the Rink'. Profits from the dinner and dance will go towards the $200,000 cost of a much needed ice plant and new floor for the 25 year old arena. With over 300 in attendance the generosity of the area was in evidence.

Setting the mood for the evening Bill Shearing Deputy Reeve of Morrisburg welcomed everyone in that other official language and immediately apologized to anyone from Matilda Council who might have become upset by "Madame et Monsieur, Bonsoir." He was quick to note it was his first experience at a 'red tie' affair. He was of course referring to the liberal sprinkling throughout the speakers and the audience.

Mr. Dillabough ran as the liberal candidate in the S.D. & G. in 1985 and Mr. Whitteker did likewise in 1977 and 1983.

The political jokes were in abundance. Casey Schell (Keith - former Williamsburg clerk) acknowledged that when he looked around he felt it must be a retired

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this week

Iroquois Indian Village
Archeologists are currently trying to unlock some of the secrets of an Iroquois Indian Village at Maynard. Page 3.

Trade Fair
The annual Cardinal Trade Fair attracted over 800 to that community last week in another successful running of the show. Page 7.

Air Band popular
Iroquois Public School students presented an Air Band competition at the school last week with some very imaginative presentations. Details page 10.

Co-op Program
Seaway District High School's Co-op/Work Skills Program is proving to be very successful. Page 12.

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St. Cecilia's growth attributal to many

The construction at St. Cecilia's is coming along right on schedule. On hand last week to check it out were, Roy Julien - Business Administrator for Board; Bernard Warner, Superintendent of English Lanuage Schools; Doug Jarvis - Principal at St. Cecilia's School; Bill Fridgen - Parish Finance Committee; Father Jim MacGillivray - local Pastor; Peter Van Moorsel and Ron Eamer, local school trustees.

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Spraying program delayed

by Nicole Francis-Legault
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Common bacterias found in everything from soil to human intestines almost rendered $2.4 million worth of insecticide useless, said Ministry of Natural Resources officials.

Larry Lambert, MNR spokesman in Toronto, said the planned $18.3 million aerail spray program against gypsy moth, spruce and jackpine budworm, was put on hold pending test results on the insecticide Bacillus thuringiensis (Bt), used to combat the bugs.

Aerial spraying of insect infested areas in Northern and Eastern Ontario was halted about two weeks ago when routine testing of Bt stock revealed abnormally high counts of two common strains of bacteria.

However, a recent MNR press release states the temporary spraying suspension has been lifted after testing revealed Bt supplies to be safe for humans and the environment.

Aerial spraying for spruce and jack pine budworm is expected to begin next week while gypsy moth spraying will begin when weather condition are more favorable, it states in the press release.

Bt normally contains trace amounts of streptococcus faecalis and streptococcus faecium, natural bacterias found in soil, water, dairy products, animal guts and, "My intestine system as well as yours," Mr. Lambert said.

MNR officials said the issue for halting the spray program was not the discovery of bacteria in Bt, which is a bacteria also, but rather the level of contamination in the insecticide.

Mr. Lambert explained the bacteria probably got into Bt supplies during the manufacturing system of the insecticide, and was found in Bt supplied by Abbott Laboratories of Chicago.

The company produces more than half of Ontario's Bt supply.

"Abbott Laboratories issued a White Paper outling their position, and how they think the bacteria got into the insecticide,"which is similar to the MNR's theory, Mr. Lambert said.

In a copy of the White Paper it states the contaminated Bt does not pose a health hazard to the public or environment if sprayed, however, the insecticide's effectivness is what was being questioned.

"We drew samples of all Bt supplies (in the province) over the long weekend and the results should be in within a few days. The bacterias may have cut down on the efficiency of the Bt and rendered it less useful, or even useless," to destroy the insects, Mr. Lambert said.

Had the test results indicate Bt supplies were useless, some 500,070 litres of Bt, ranging from Quebec to Manitoba, would have had to be destroyed.

"We're stabbing in the dark, but I suspect the bacteria would have to be sent for decontamination using heat, but this would destroy the insecticide itself," Mr. Lambert said.

Another idea would have been to dilute the Bt, but that too could have possible effects on the insecticides ability to destroy the insects.

Major concerns MNR officials have resulting from the delayed spraying is thet defoliation of prime land by gypsy moth and other leaf eating caterpillars may be increased this year.

"They (insects) are actively feeding at this point and we tend to have 20 days when the optimal bug and foliage conditions are just right to get them. We've been losing some of our 20-day opportunity," Mr. Lambert said.

Last month's warm weather conditions played a major part in the premature growth of gypsy moth caterpillars, but a sudden cold spurt halted the insects eating habits.

Since then the bugs' voracious appetites for oak, poplar, maple and other foilage is being satisfied, and unprotected trees are being destroyed.

About 400,000 acres in Eastern Ontario were infested with leaf eating insect pests in 1986, and there are fears up to 60 per cent of this years spraying campaign could be cancelled because of the contaminated insecticide.



Mrs. Dulmage can be Proud!

Nancy Dulmage gave these students from Dixon's Corners Public School a firm footing and under Betty Casselman and Margaret Swerdfeger's direction they made a most impressive showing at the Annual Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall. Shown are (back row, left to right) Julie Ault, Joanne Larocque, Marguerite Lafever, Darren Code, Tommy Smyth; (centre row) Tina Carbino, Jenny Harper, Tammy Henderson, Melanie Warren, Janice Gilmour, Sherry Fawcett; (front row) Jonathon Robinson, Adam Lewis, Kylie Adams, and Amy Casselman. (Absent from photo was Chris Wicke).

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Advisory Council for disabled

With a new title and five new appointments, the Ontario Advisory Council for Disabled Persons is looking forward to another year of advising the provincial government on issues of concern to disabled persons.

"The role of the Advisory Council reflects the increasing awareness and responsiveness of both the government and the public to the abilities and needs of disabled persons," said Minister Responsible for Disabled Persons, Tony Ruprecht, naming the Council members today.

The new appointments to Council, formerly the Ontario Advisory Council on the Physically Handicapped, are Rodney Carpenter of Ottawa, Sharon Hoenen of Bridgenorth, Irwin (Ozzie) Osborne of Chelmsford, Nancy Stone of Niagara Falls and Colin Wasacase of Kenora.

Mrs. Ruprecht also announced the reappointment of Council Chairman Ron McInnes of Willowdale, and Council members Aldo Colangelo of Downsview, Jean-Remi Champagne of Ottawa, Rosemari Comisso of Windsor, Anne Musgrave of Toronto, Dr. Peter Playfair of Iroquois, Dr. Gavin Shanks of Kingston, Mary Louise Ware of Ottawa and Haile Selassie Girma of Toronto.

Beryl Potter of Scarborough and Karen Glen-Freeland of Hamilton will continue as Council vice-chairmen. Robert Loveless of London was also appointed as vice-chairman this year.

The Ontario Advisory Council for Disabled Persons was established in February of 1975, as a non-funding body, with a mandate to advise the provincial government on a wide variety of issues affecting disabled persons including education, employment, housing and transportation.

Christian Reformed Women hold rally

"Reach Out For Joy" was the theme of the rally of the Eastern Ontario Region of Christian Reformed Women which was held on May 20, at the Williamsburg C.R.C.

The morning session commenced at 9:30 a.m. with refreshments and fellowship. The speaker of the morning Rev. W. DeJong spoke on "The Sermon on the Mount, a Symphony of Christian Living". He reminded us of the importance as to how we live as the bride of Christ here on earth. A lively debate followed.

The afternoon session was opened by Joyce Geleinse who led us in a song service and also directed a group of children from Timothy Christian School in a medley of songs. Lydia De Ruiter, speaker of the afternoon chose the timely topic "Aging, and To Reach Out and Touch an Older Person." Many aspects as to how to minister to the elderly were discussed. The meeting was followed with a delicious lunch prepared by the Williamsburg C.R.C. ladies society. It was unanimously decided that the day had blessed and spiritually up lifted us all.

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LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

The Annual General Meeting for the election of Officers for Branch 370 was held in the Iroquois Legion, Thursday May 21 with an unusually good attendance. Comrade Bill MacDonald of the Bathurst New Brunswick Branch was welcomed as a guest.

Comrade Deputy District Commander Ed Hitchinson conducted the nomination and election procedures. Officers elected were: President - Ray Delegarde; First Vice-president - Clare Tucker; Second Vice-president - Leonard Roberts; Secretary - Ed Hitchinson; Treasurer - Wytze Douma; Sargeant-at-arms - James Logie; Executive Committee -- Monica Hitchinson, Maureen Hitchinson, Duane Kirker, Lee Madden.

Committee Chairmen are also ex-official members of the Executive and are appointed by the Executive. These include Willis Douglas (Sports), Jim Logie (House), Peter Playfair (Youth Education) and Len Roberts (Poppy Fund), Gerry Cornell (Service Officer) and others. The newly elected Executive was installed.

The Branch correspondence from Command, Sunnybrook Hospital and the District Health Unit was received and disposed of.

The Branch finances are in order and all accounts paid. The bank loan necessary for the addition to the hall is already being reduced. This has been possible because of the increased use of the facility and a considerable assist from the Ladies Auxiliary. The new stage and finishing is expected to be completed by June 1st.

Branch membership stands at 148 (all categories included). Membership Chairman Clare Tucker requested approval of ordinary membership for Gunner Percy Price of Birmingham, England, our twin Branch. This was approved.

Comrade Willis pointed out that the call has gone out for golfers to participate in Legion competition. Names should be in his hands immediately.

Our Branch Service Officer, Gerry Cornell will attend a Service seminar in Brockville.

Comrade Len Roberts reported that the Poppy Fund is in good shape and has not had many calls for assistance. Comrade Jim Logie noted that the new application for licensing is in the process of being made and the search for janitor is in progress.

A donation of $150.00 was approved for the local Boy Scouts for their upcoming Jamboree.

The committee organizing the annual Legion Baseball Tournament is meeting at the Legion every Tuesday now. Lots of assistance is required. If you can help, please contact Comrade Lee Madden. A Branch fund-raising event in the form of a "Roast" for two popular members is to be held the evening of June 6th. A limited number of tickets at a very reasonable price are still available.

OPP busy

On May 26th/27th in the late evening the Lock View Gift Shop was broken into. The front door was kicked in and numerous things were stolen. Some of the stolen goods included fireworks, clothing and 12 cartons of cigarettes. The estimated value of what was stolen is $1193.13.

Another break in occurred May 19, 20. Seaway Cycle was robbed of items valued at $3021.75. The stolen merchandise was: 18 leather jackets and some cash. The police have no suspects as of yet.

Statistics for May 18 - 24. 1 - 12 hour license suspension, 106 highway traffic act charges, 49 highway traffic warnings, 4 alcohol related criminal code traffic charges and 2 persons were charged with alcohol related criminal code offences.

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Archeologists unlocking secrets of an Iroquois Indian Village at Maynard

by Jill Armstrong
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With a broad sweep of an arm, Colonel James Pendergast transforms the landscape of a farmer's field from a hummocked plot of land to that of a busy village.

The vision of half naked children playing, women working and men creating weapons or tools comes to mind, but is quickly replaced by the reality of trees and meadow and of barren ground.

The village has been locked securely in the soil of a corn field in Maynard, northwest of Prescott, by time and now the outlines and points of interest are being uncovered by a team of archeologists.

The people who lived, worked and played in the village have been dead for about 400 years, but when they lived, the corn field was home to St. Lawrence Iroquois Indians.

Time has placed a healthy layer of topsoil over the site and as weather and time eroded the last traces of the village, its exsistance became unknown until about 1860.

The site in Maynard was not a mystery and there have been traces of its exsistance since the 1800's, but no one was really looking for the remains of an Indian culture.

Around 1860 the first traces of the village were uncovered by farmers and settlers working the land.

Col. Pendergast estimates that between the time of the first plowing and the recent removal of the topsoil the land was plowed and tilled repeatedly, thus causing uncovered artifacts to be churned through the soil.

He explained that the soil was moved by a bulldozer when work on the site began, saying any artifacts laying on or near the surface were all ready destroyed by the plowing.

The remains of the Indian village lie tantalizingly close to the surface of the field and the actions of tilling and plowing have unearthed shards of pottery from their resting place.

Pieces can be picked up from the ground and it is baffling to think and then realize that the shards are a portion of a jug made 400 years ago.

The dig, on the property of Estella Roe, just inside the village limits, was begun recently, but all ready the findings are causing excitement among the experienced archeologists.

They think that they have found the most heavily fortified Iroquois village in North Eastern North America...a good reason for being excited.

Col. Pendergast of Merrickville, speaks enthusiastically about his project and takes great pains to provide a cornucopia of background information to interested listeners.

He tells of the baffling absence of the remains of male members of the villages in middens (garbage heaps) and known burial grounds and details a find in the hamlet of Roebuck in 1917.

According to Col. Pendergast, 85 burial mounds were excavated in 1917 near Roebuck. Of those 85 sites, only five mounds were catelogued as containing the remains of men. He commented that find, along with other forays, has lead some experts to believe there was a definite social structure, "which caused them to differenciate in the burial of the people."

He emphasises that archeologists can no longer pursue the idea of social structure through the disinternment of remains because it is forbidden by the Cemetaries Act.

He adds it's not unusual to find the remains of Indians in middens and says it's one of the questions which continues to tantalize modern archeologists.

The project of unearthing of the remains of the large village of approximately 1,200 people, began in 1985.

The licence to begin work was available in the spring of 1986, but Col. Pendergast said dissention between the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture the body responsible for issuing the licence and funds and the Ministry of Commercial and Corporate Relations, the Ministry administering the funds.

The dealy in the project was, "lack of co-ordination," but Col. Pendergast said the dig is now well underway.

"We wrote a big essay in the fall of 1986 and then received seed money of $66,000 from the Social Sciences and Human Relations Council of Canada and received about $100,000 from the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture," he commented

The majority of the funding will be poured into paying the wages of the team consisting of seven students from both Ontario and Quebec.

The students, all experienced in the field of archeology, will remain on site under the guidance of the Assistant Director of the project, Dawn Wright of South Mountain and Arnie Feast.

Col. Pendergast points out the various areas of washing, sorting and cateloging on the site, throws a hand to the south showing where the team has set up a tent village and remains vocal during the foray to the site across a corn field.

He stops along a well-trodden path to explain that the Robinson brothers, people who rent the land, "bent over backwards," to accomodate the dig. They agreed not to plow and plant certain portions of their field so the archeologists could work on the site.

He also paused to say that Toshack Brothers of Prescott deserve a mention. They provided the lab-trailer, lights and water hook ups to the site.

So how did they know where to start digging? Col. Pendergast comments on the presence of pottery shards on the surface and adds the basic composition of the soil is sand, but there are rocks strewn across the land.

"Why would there be ignasious rocks here? Because they were used to ring the fires in the long houses. The plows have dug them up...that's why they're here," he explained.

"We're trying to find out who they are, where they were from and trying to discover where they went to. Archeology is aquiring information from people who left nothing in writing,"

The villages of the Iroquois are well documented in the writings of the French, English, Dutch and in the works of Jesuit missonaries in the new world.

The team is currently at work scrapping layers of sand from the ground and marking points of interest with plain and spray -painted straws or with iron markers.

The sand is a yellow colour and yet it is pockmarked with black or orange areas.

He explains that the black marks, some of which are marked with a plain straw, others with a spray-painted straw are possible locations of support posts of the long-houses.

Spray-painted straws are used to mark "features" areas where pottery shards or pieces have been found.

The large orange markings on the earth indicate the presence of a fire. The sand has been baked and the heat has turned it orange.

Col. Pendergast does not expect to find organic materials on the site. They have long since decompassed and have been absorbed into the earth.

Pottery will be the main find on the site along with pipes, beads and other inorganic substances. When found and catologued and after the dig is finished the artifacts will be selected and will be offered to museums for permanent display.

Through an explaination of the design of a long-house, it is quickly concluded where the structures or homes were located, by the location of the fires.

The usual rule of thumb for a long house is that there were fires set in the middle of the rectangular structure (most measuring about 21 feet). On each side of the fire was a bunk area and each fire was normally shared by two families of about five people.

One long house could have five or more fires inside indicating that 50 people could have lived in the building.

Col. Pendergast points out that archeologists have found buildings similar to the long house, but without the bunks on either side of the fires or with just one set of bunks. He says these buildings could have been used by chiefs of the tribes or as conference buildings.

The team has unearthed the remains of the palisade, the fence or high wall enclosing the village and it stretches around the site and is characterised by two black bands. The team has also located the ditch on the inside of the wall where dirt was dug to help shore the palisade.

He estimates the village spread out for a radius of about 2 miles with corn planted beyond the village walls. It is interesting to note that the Indians had to grow enough corn to not only feed them during the summer and into the winter, but had to harvest enough seeds to enable them to plant the following year.

Col. Pendergast points out that the team is busy preparing for the appearance of the public to the dig.

The site will be open to the public after June 1st and the tours planned are aimed at providing visitors with as much information about the site and the arceological work as possible.

Col. Pendergast hopes to be able to provide visitors with a film in a tented area on the farm as a prelude to their visit to the site. The film is entitled, "To Know The Huron" and will detail the uncovering of a Huron village at the current site of the Pickering Airport.

The film will also show visitors the techniques used by the Pendergast team in uncovering the Maynard site.

After viewing the film, visitors will be taken on a guided tour by members of the St. Regis Akwasasne Indian Band, and will be offered a chance to ask questions about the dig.

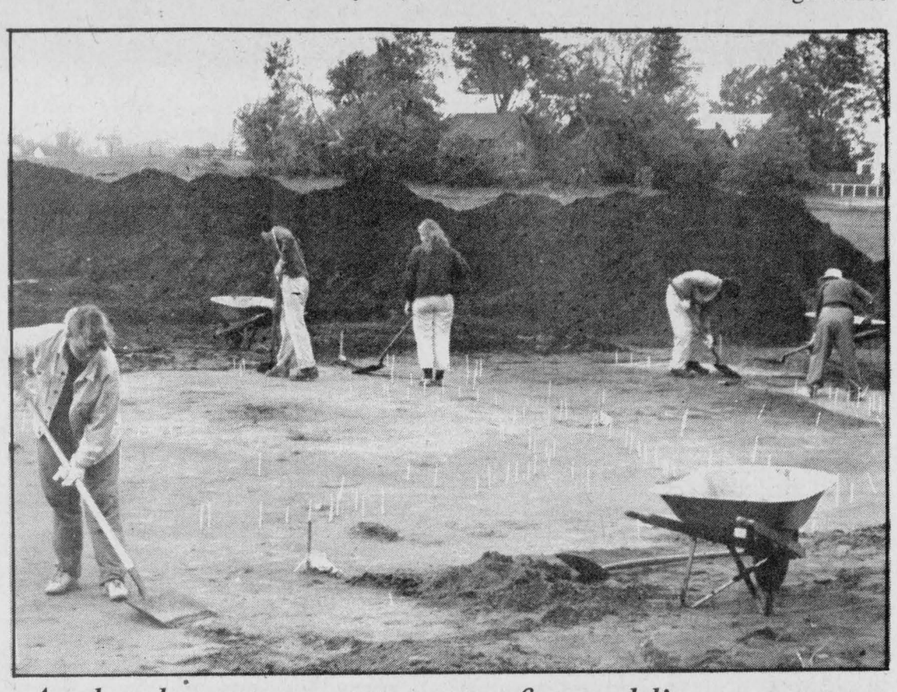
Although times have not been finalized, Col. Pendergast hopes to preview the film at 2:30 p.m. with one guided tour a day. This is flexible, he adds, depending upon public interest in the dig.

Currently plans are underway for students enrolled in schools in Leeds Grenville and Dundas to visit the site before school closes for the summer.

After the visitors have gone and shards and artifacts have been washed and catalogued and placed into trays and after the computer at the University of Western Ontario has been provided with all the data on the site, the site will be buried.

Col. Pendergast comments that the entire site will be put back the way it was found, hidden under a shallow layer of dirt.

The land will probably be planted and the remains of the great Indian village will once again be invisable to all but those who know what secrets lie beneath the fields of tall corn.



Archeology team prepares for public

Members of the Maynard archeological team are busy preparing for the site opening to the public slated for after June 1st. Team members, seven archeology students from Ontario and Quebec are responsible for marking 'features' and other points of interst on the site.

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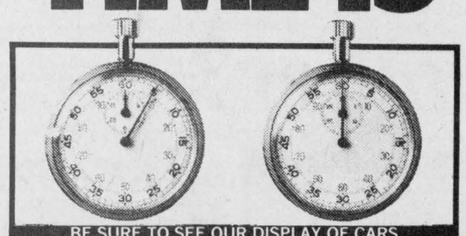

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Beavers log another campfire

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Another 'Beaver' BBQ is logged. We made it through; another campfire, toasting marshmallows, squirting mustard, the annual sing song (thanks to Debi) and its' all but over for another year. Judy's Beaver Cake (complete with uniform) not only looked tasty but tasted very good too. The weather man was most co-operative and the fire deparmtent came by just in time to help us out. Who could ask for anything more?

We spent two evenings at the Cardinal Trade Fair, met a lot of good people and had a good time. These things are a cheap way to advertise and a grand place to run into old friends you've not seen for too long.

There was a camera clinic in Brockville on Saturday so the shutter bug headed west. Son number two was adament he could endure the wait while dad's equipment got the once over by an expert from the factory so he went along. The line-up was a bit more than anticipated so we have some new tiny army men to keep those already in barracks here company.

The elder son and I went shopping too, looking for a VCR and a microwave to replace those taken from us, by unknown assailants. It certainly is frustrating; the victims must go through all the hassle, the job of replacing (I had just gotten used to my appliances - now I must start over!) the comparing and deciding on what to buy, while the thieves endure nothing!

A young niece spent an evening with us and we were glad to have her here. There was not a lot of sleep gotten but a load of fun evolved so everyone was happy.

A young man joined us for dinner on Sunday and went away full to bursting. (we hope) He will be back, we were glad of his company. Interesting conversation, plenty to eat and good company add up to an agreeable evening.

Yes, we're still picking stones, it is hard to entice anyone to help us out with this formitable task so we may have quite a while to go.

We mowed grass and dandelions (can anyone believe the mass of these this year?) and dandelions and dandelions and it doesn't look too bad now to get the weed bars into action . . .

The last visit to the dentist for this year is over and no one is more glad of this than yours truly. It hurts me as much or more than the boys when they visit the tooth decay fighter.

Carling Bassett won her first big one and Rick Henson is home, safely and the golden gate bridge in San Franciso is 50 years old, celebrations abound. A cousin-in-law will do some partin' on the weekend and we will take part in the annual fun time for all district 'Beavers' - 'the Beaveree' is on Sunday!

The son who is a Cub is excited about going to camp next month and more than put out by parents who read the note from last week's cub meeting at 5 p.m. Saturday night. (it told of the Cuboree that was held from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on that same Saturday!)

The student being tutored by the math teacher in our house seems to be improving, everyone is relieved for sure.

The 'Air Bands' at the public school were very well done. The high school people need to improve each year with the calibre of people coming up fast from the elementary grades. Their imaginative innovations made for a terrific show. This past week was 'fun week' for the pupils at I.P.S. Field day type events went on, on Tuesday and some pretty mean throwing was viewed. The day those being taught could dress like their favourite teachers brought some surprises to the classrooms and hallways. Then too there was 50's day, the girls with their bobby socks, flared skirts, and pony tails and the group in their t-shirts and jeans made everyone remember when they were young.

Some sunshine was welcome though it would have been much more appreciated on the weekend.

The flowerbeds around town are starting to look more presentable thanks to the Horticultural Society (I think I got more dirt in my eyes Saturday than I put around the petunias!) I had help getting those around the ranch look better and I am so thankful for perennials, they make things so much easier.

The two sons brought a baby killdeer in to inspect the kitchen over the weekend, as his mother just about went off the deep end with worry out on the lawn. It is good to know the rock pile soon to be lawn is good for something besides stones.

The town cuzzins had one of those famous yard sales - it is truly amazing how what one person considers garbage material, another views as a probably fortune in disguise.

The neighbourhood is in shock; no not another break-in, that dyed-in-the-wool - Ford advocater has become the proud owner as a CM product! What is the world coming to? Just kiddin' Lee but some are asking questions!

The lilacs are smelling good, some folks are weeding their gardens already (plants peekin' up thro' the topsoil needin' lookin' after) while others are cementing stones around driveway culverts, (an doin' a good job) or purchasing cars with no engines in them and we're just trying 'to do our part to make this as good a place to spend ones life in as we can.

I had a small helper when I weeded the flowerbeds. Many hands make light work and some laughter never hurt either - thanks Katie.

An eagle (maybe a huge hawk) has been seen several times just north of us. We've tried to catch a glimpse but had no luck yet.

Keep out of left field, don't work too hard and meet me here next time.

Canada's Fitness Week

It's time to dust off the sneakers and dig the track suit out from underneath your blue jeans, because it's fitness week.

This national move toward a more fit population is celebrated from May 22nd to May 31st and it's a perfect time to forget the excuses and get out and participate.

May 22nd has been dubbed Sneaker Day and although a good majority of the population don't need an excuse to don sneakers, many professionals get into the swing of things by parading to work in their three piece-suits and Reebocks.

There are a number of interesting events planned for the week including Elderobic Moonwalks, where seniors are encouraged to walk the distance to the moon and back, a distance of 761,600 kilometres.

Then there is the chance that local high schools might be interested in. It involves holding an event similar to the one staged last year in London, Ontario entitled the Flamingo Stakes Extravaganza where the winners were presented with the Giant Pink Sneaker trophy.

This event, involved a conglomeration of 15 zany activities, culminating in a race on pink flamingos through a 300 foot, 240 kilogram tub of Jello.

Who said fitness wasn't fun?

Participation in the events staged for fitness week are expected to draw some 300,000 volunteers and six million participants.

Other events planned to get Canadians out of the house include the Crown Life Particpaction Challenge, where cities challenge one another to motivate the most citizens into 15 minutes of continous physical activity.

MOGA Madness should be hitting area high schools on May 29th. MOGA (Most Outrageous Group Activity) inspires students to stage mass participation in wierd and wonderful events for a minimum of 10 minutes of continuous activity.

Events such as the Catch the Wave program (swimming), Walk A Fun (family fun walks), A Smashing Experience (badminton) Run for Light (a 5 km run with torches at dusk), Get Up and Go (another school oriented activity involving students and teachers), Let's Dance (square and round dancing), the V-8's Rally to Squash are just some of the activities planned across Canada.

The whole week is geared toward making the public more aware of physical fitness and with the number of technological advancements in the field of fitness, people behind a desk aren't chained there. New programs and workouts are aimed at exercices and stretching to keep the body and mind in shape.

So this is your chance to get out and get moving. The slogan of Fitness Week is "It's Your Move" so make it your motto during this week devoted to activity.

Besides, with all these great activities you can't say that fitness isn't fun.

J.A.



Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Deafening decibels

Many high-school and college age students spend a lot of time on four wheels -- their own or their parents'. A lot of those vehicles are equipped with FM radio-cassette tape stereo systems, some of which pack tremendous power. If a 100-watt home stereo can almost rattle the windows in an average room, just think what 100 watts can do within the confines of an automobile or van. Aside from hurting your ears, they could also drown out the sounds of danger such as sirens, horns, whistles, bells and yells. Yet many car stereos have that much power -- and even more. And some young drivers like to use it all.

The Ontario Safety League offers some advice to help roadway audiophiles keep the music sweet and avoid the dissonance of an accident.

Any driver must be sure that his or her vehicle is opeating normally. As the first sign of impending mechanical trouble is often delivered aurally, the driver should keep the stereo off or low for a few minutes and listen for the kinds of noises a healthy car shouldn't make -- thumping, squealing, chattering, roaring, whining. To pour on the watts the instant the engine catches could make even a clunker sound A-OK.

No driver is an island unto himself, but a part of the traffic flow who must respond acordingly and abide by the rules of both law and common courtesy. It is dangerous for a driver to put himself on a sonic island by playing the car stereo at a volume so high, or becoming so engrossed in the program, that he's simply out of touch with the real world around him.

Drivers should turn the stereo down or off when approaching rail crossings and school zones, and when traversing congested roads -- especially busy expressways and downtown streets. Many of today's cars are well insulated from most outside noise. A booming stereo only serves to further mask the sounds of emergency vehicles or trains speeding your way.

Drivers should also keep the stereo off or low when pulling in and out of school or shopping centre parking lots, and other places where there may be children, shoppers or groups of pedestrains.

Most drivers have experienced the heat-stopping shock when starting to back out of a parking spot only to be stopped short by the shouts or horn of someone behind. The full-powered stereo could block out that warning.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write Letters to the Editor, The Iroquois Chieftain, Box 529 Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0. Please include your name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago,
May 25, 1977

Parents protest cuts in Seaway timetable

At least **17 classes** will be dropped at **Seaway District High School** in **September** due to a decline in the number of teachers allocated to the school. The move has met with stiff opposition from both the **heads of departments** at the school and the **school committee,** but unless more teachers are assigned to **Seaway, 17 classes and 12 shops** will be cut.

St. Cecilia Walkers raise $800 for chairty.

Thirty-six St. Cecilia pupils walked **nine miles Sunday** to raise about $800 for charity.

Matilda Library to open Saturday

The **Matilda Township Branch** of the **county library system** will be officially opened this Saturday afternoon at **Brinston.**

I.P.S. students off to Quebec city

Sixty students from **Iroquois Public School** set off on Tuesday morning for a trip to **Quebec City.** Accompanied by teachers **Bob Dolan** and **Gerry Morrell,** the students from **Grades 6, 7** and **8** left on a **Strader Bus Lines** shortly before 9 a.m.

Fifteen Years Ago,
May 24, 1972

Richmond Scouts enjoy Iroquois visit

Thirty-three Scouts and **seven Scout Leaders** from the **1st Richmond (Que.)** troop spent the past weekend in Iroquois.

Williamsburg welcomes New Business...

Williamsburg welcomes a new business development in out-town. **Gerald Smyth,** a young man from our own community, will be opening a modern **auto body shop** and all new equipment will be installed, located in the **Swain Hess property** on Church Street, west of Highway #31.

Twenty Years Ago,
May 25, 1967

Honoured by Congregation after 40 Years Service

At the close of the morning **Anniversary Service** last Sunday, a presentation was made to **Mrs. Hugh Thompson,** who has been

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Old or older?

Peter Hessel



I was at a meeting a few days ago where most people were older than I. While discussing a subject I referred to someone as an "old lady." Everybody laughed. It turned out that the lady in question was 77, younger than many of those present.

My first inclination was to apologize for my slip of the tongue. I should have used an "inoffensive" term like older, getting on in years, or senior citizen.

But then I thought about it, and I said: "I'm really not sorry I called her an old lady. There is no doubt in my mind that she is a lady. And anybody who has reached the age of 77 should be proud to be called old."

Everybody has the right, of course, to choose their own euphemisms. But as far as I'm concerned, I prefer to use simple, straight-forward language. In comparison with people in their forties or younger, I am old, and I don't mind being called old. I have grey hair, wrinkles, and other physical signs of aging, and I'm proud of them. Why should I pretend to be anything but middle-aged or old?

Should I live long enough to reach my sixties, seventies or beyond, I would object to being called "elderly", "advanced in years", or "aging", just to avoid the word "old". I am aging now. Everybody is aging. The same goes for "older". We're all older than somebody. A two-day old infant is older than a one-day old baby.

Whom are we trying to kid and why? Come on, old ladies and old gentlemen, tell us to stop fooling you and ourselves!

Senior citizens indeed. Are the rest of us junior citizens? Or intermediate citizens? Why don't we all stop the charade and bring the word "old" back to its honourable meaning? I think it deserves to be restored to its former position in the languae.

There may be something very wrong with a society that doesn't dare to use the word "old". What could be more dignified than men or women who are old and proud of it? Whether you're just reaching retirement age or living in a nursing home confined to a wheelchair, you should be able to say: "I am old - and because I am old I have lots of things to contribute." In fact, our community, our country, our world would be poor indeed without our old people.

One of the most encouraging human endeavours I know is a project going on in my own community. The grade 8 students of our township's central public school regularly visit a nursing home where every boy and girl has a "partner". These kids are building a bridge across the generations. Everybody benefits. The old people enjoy the break in monotony, the stimulating conversation, the cheerful talk and laughter, the help offered by the students. And the youngsters profit from the contact with people who grew up in a different age, under different circumstances.

I know that similar projects exist in many places, and perhaps more are needed. A step in the right direction would be to acknowledge that people in nursing homes are old, not "older". And the same goes for people who live in their own homes, with relatives or friends, or in "senior citizen apartments", who may lead very busy lives indeed, who are nevetheless chronologically "old".

Don't insult their intelligence by calling them ridiculous names. I would like to be able to call my own relatives, my good friends, "old ladies" and "old gentlemen" without having to blush, without apologizing.

the bottom line

LET'S SUPPOSE YOU'VE FINALLY RECOVERED FROM THE SHOCK that, yes, we may be heading for yet another postal strike. The question is, what can we do about it? One organiztion which has some ideas on this is the Canadian Federation of Independent Business. In a submission to the Standing Committee on government operations concerning Canada Post, the CFIB called on Ottawa to guarantee mail delivery in the event of a strike.

NOW, IF YOU'RE LIKE SOME CANADIANS, you may well cringe at the very notion of such government intervention. But please, just hear me out. We're going back a few years to the summer of 1981. That was the last time we were forced to endure the painful effects of a postal strike and for many, the results were disastrous.

CFIB FIGURES SHOW AN ESTIMATED $3-BILLION WERE LOST by Canada's small businesses during the 42-day strike. Jim Bennett, CFIB vice-president of legislative affairs, says a postal strike will be an enormous burden to the small business sector which is responsible for creating more than 90 per cent of all new jobs in the country.

FOR THIS REASON, THE CFIB'S POSITION IS SIMPLE - mail delivery must continue. "Look what happened when we sided with Ottawa in 1981," he says. "After 42 days of hardship caused by this strike, the government then turned around and buckled under like a wet noodle." He's afraid that another strike like the one six years ago will harm small businesses and damage the economy of the nation.

EVEN IN-BETWEEN STRIKES, Canada Post doesn't seem to have the ability to instill any confidence in us. A CFIB poll based on a series of personal interviews with almost 10,000 firms across Canada on the question of user-satisfaction, resulted in the Corporation once again failing miserably. When asked, "are you satisfied with the value for money spent by your business on Canada Post?", an astounding 73 per cent said no.

BY CONTRAST, THE TELEPHONE COMPANY had a 35 per cent dissatisfaction rate and hydro utility a 27 per cent rate. This kind of customer dissatisfaction would spell disaster for almost any business, but for some unknown reason the post office seems immune to public criticism and has been able to continue operating for years now without a leash.

BENNET FEELS THAT CHANGES WITHIN CANADA POST ARE LONG OVERDUE. He says: "the horrible state of labour-management relations at Canada Post cannot be allowed to continue. Management must have the capacity to remove those clauses in the present collective agreement which impede service and productivity." Furthermore, he says labour, which enjoys a more than generous wage and benefits schedule, must also accept productivity and service goals if for no other reason than job security and the long term viability of the Corporation. Stay tuned Canada, something tells me it's going to get worse before it gets better.

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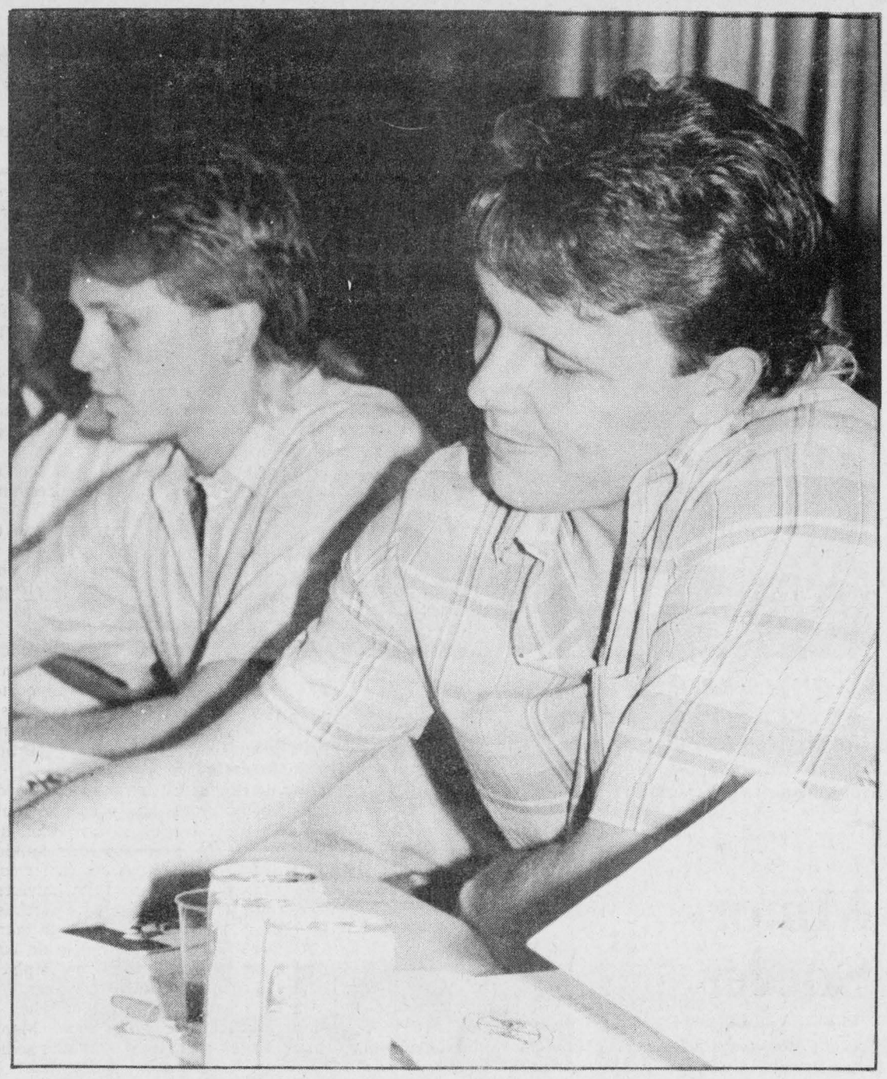
THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Even with an IQ of 138 the donkey was having trouble making friends. Nobody likes a "smart ass".



It's Rough being a Star

Steve Thomas (#32) and Todd Gill (#23) of the Toronto Maple Leafs, were signing autographs for many local aspiring hockey greats at the Cardinal-Iroquois Hockey Banquet held last Friday night at Matilda's Community Hall. Steve was top goal scorer for Toronto in their unique 86/87 season. Top point getter for a defenseman this year, Todd is no stranger to this area. *Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren*

CASCO fined in railcar accident

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"No hard feelings" said a CASCO official, after the company was fined $2,500 on May 11 for violating the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

The charges followed an accident in November 1985 in which a worker, Charles Legue of Long Sault fell more than 10 feet from the top of a tack car. Mr. Legue had been working at a rail car loading station at the Cardinal plant when the accident occurred and he lost the use of one eye and was off work for two months.

An investigation was carried out by the Ministry of Labour and later the Ministry charged the company with failing to ensure that the worker was wearing a safety belt and lifeline. A second charge of failing to keep the top of the rail car free of ice was withdrawn by the ministry and a stay of proceedings was ordered on a third charge.

While the company wasn't pleased with the verdict, it won't launch an appeal, said Kent Wilson, Casco plant manager. "One learns from mistakes," he said.

All Casco employees are now required to wear the proper safety belt and lifeline when working on top of rail cars, a rule that company officials strictly enforced, shortly after the accident.

Prior to the accident, we were not aware that there was a hazard, said Mr. Wilson.

Cablevision is now a reality

One Year Later

Cable Vision was just in the planning stages one year ago. The perfect position for their tower was being sought. One year later the majority of homes in Iroquois have experienced the excitement of choosing from the numerous channels available. Those of the fairer persuasion are very pleased that now their male counterparts can watch sports virtually all the time. There are some subscribers who have already decided it is not worth the price to them and unhooked. Many teenagers can watch and listen to music, if they have their own television or someone is not watching some other channel, videos make it seem more real.

Yes, Iroquois is a Cancom Community, the possibility of over twenty stations was once so remote, now it looks like this number will be quadrupled in the not too distant future.

Start your search for a summer job now

Summer jobs help shape future career choices, says Ontario Progressive Conservative Leader Larry Grossman.

"Industry, business and all levels of government have numerous opportunities for students who will reach out and take advantage of what is offered," Grossman says.

"Early spring is the time to find out what programs are available, and to get your applications in," he advises Ontario's young people.

Grossman, who as Treasurer appointed Ken Dryden special commissioner to examine youth employment, spoke at a forum on job hunting held at a secondary school in his riding. Here are some of the job hunting tips for students discussed at the forum:

★before you fill in applications decide what you want. Everyone has something to offer.

Look at what you like to do -- your hobbies, your school work, and what you like to watch on TV. Think of experiences you have had. This will help you decide what kind of work you're looking for.

★ask your friends and family for ideas on where to look for work.

Some companies, like MacDonald's Restaurants, have a 'refer-a-friend' program that encourages employees to bring in friends they think will make good employees.

Newspaper ads are always a good place to find job opportunities but don't be afraid to take a walk downtown. Some businesses put signs in their windows when they want new employees.

★visit Canada Employment Centre, and the Canada Employment Centres for students that are opened during the spring and summer to help young people find work. These centres provide both long and short-term jobs, and access to job programs provided by both the Government of Canada and the Province.

Centres list jobs on bulletin boards. Job counsellors are on hand to provide advice and encouragement.

The Government of Canada also provides opportunities under Career Oriented Summer Employment Program, Summer Employment Experience Development, Work Orientation Workshops, the special constable program, and the National Defence cadet and reserve program.

★find out about Ontario's three summer employment programs -- Experience '87, Student Venture Captial and the Ontario Summer Employment Program. Two of these programs provide a unique approach to summer jobs.

The Ontario Summer Employment Program (OSEP) is a 10-year-old program that subsidizes employers for hiring students during the summer. If there's a business you would like to work for, ask if it participates in OSEP. It may hire you under the terms of the program.

Student Venture Capital helps young people start businesses. You don't need an MBA to run your own business; simply draft a practical business plan. The Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology has free booklets that will help you draft a plan.

"Starting a new business may not be for everyone, but the experience is rewarding for anyone with the energy and insight to draft a workable plan," says Grossman.

★make a resume. Even for first time job-seekers, a resume can be helpful. Many small businesses do not have aplication forms and rely on resumes to learn more about job applicants.

As well employers say that a resume usually indicates a student is taking his or her job search seriously.

A well-drafted resume is hard work, but there are many books on writing resumes available in your local library.

★be prepared for a job interview. A good resume will snag you a job interview, but can't land you a job. Your performance in the job interview will determine that.

Job interviews can create a lot of anxiety. But interviews are simply business meetings where you and the employer learn more about each other and decide whether a job experience would be worthwhile.

The night before the interview, list your strengths and weaknesses. Anticipate the kind of questions you may be asked.

Take time to research the company and the position offered, and prepare questions to ask your interviewer.

"Too often students aren't aware of the many programs offered by the different levels of government that are of direct benefit to them," Grossman says.

"A little research before hand, either in the local library, community centre, school counselling office or Canada Employment Centre, will give students the facts they need to open many doors to new job opportunities."

"There are three things to remember when looking for a job," Grossman tells students: "Decide what kind of work you want, actively look for work using all the resources available to you, and don't get discouraged if you don't get the first job you apply for."

"Job hunting is much like any other occupation -- persistence and energy pays."

Spartan speaks

by Kimberley MacDonald
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In no time at all the remaining 11 days of school will fly by. Thats right, count'em 11 schooldays left. I find it very hard to believe. It seems as though it was only yesterday when we were starting the school year. Hopefully the summer holidays won't fly by as quickly.

Speaking of summer holidays, many students have applied for summer jobs. I have noticed lately that students who have just gotten jobs are walking around the high school with a half-awake-in-pain look about them.

For those who haven't heard the results from the school elections here are the belated results.

As of next fall, Kim Bucking is in charge of the Girls Athletic Association. Gord Johnston will take on the role of 2nd Vice President. David Francis will handle the responsibilities of 1st Vice President. Last but not least, Paul Smith will become our school President. I would like to congratulate the winners of the election and thank all that participated.

On Tuesday, May 26, 1987 at Seaway many students participated in the annual bikeathon. The bikers had to bike 30 km. The proceeds from this fundraiser will go towards a new scoreboard and the track.

Miss Gibb's Period 3 Theatre Arts class will be performing the play "Sleeping Beauty" on Wednesday, May 27. They will perform three shows. The public can come to the evening show at 7:00 Tickets are $2.50. Hopefully this play will be as successful as the play "Game's Afoot". That play was performed a couple of weeks ago by the other Theatre Arts class.

That's is it for this week.

See you next week.

Farmers get a head start

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dundas and in particular Matilda farmers may just have the makings of a good growing season in 1987.

The warm weather allowed planting to get underway in April and these are showing good emergence.

The spring planting is one to two weeks early this year. The Spring grain is looking quite good at this point, according to local farmers. The unseasonable temperatures have allowed tilling of the soil to move right along and the usual spring rush may be avoided this year.

The cooler weather experienced in May should not affect anything at this stage of growth, and the soil temperature is estimated to be close to average, by OMAF representatives. Corn required about 50 degrees Fahrenheit in order to germinate.

Rain fall has been below average but shouldn't be a major factor in growth yet. Fred Zandbergen Junior of Brinston finished his planting on May 11 and foresees no problems. A warming trend would certainly be welcome but there is nothing to worry about, yet.

Remember when farmers have a good year, we all have a good one!

LCBO celebrating

The Liquor Control Board of Ontario is celebrating 60 years and will have a customer appreciation morning on Monday, June 1 from 9:30 to noon in their store in the Iroquois Plaza.

Coffee and sweets will be strange company may be for the rows and shelves of Alcoholic beverages on display in the local store. Come out and get to know your LCBO employees better.

Ron Miller, manager at the local store expects a good crowd and stressed how this is a way to say 'thanks' to local patrons.

Looking Back

•from the Editorial Page

organist and choir Director in Iroquois United Church since **January 1927.**

Iroquois United celebrates

Iroquois United Church celebrated its **167th Anniversary** of the first **Methodist Church** on **Point Iroquois** with the largest total attendance at both Services in many years.

Personal

Claire Merkley, Barbara and Linda Disotell, Wayne and Ray Gillard attended the wedding of Edward Merkley to Michelle Zimmerman on May 16 in Kitchener, Ontario.

Edward is a former resident of Iroquois and Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zimmerman of Kitchener.

Graduation

The graduation dinner for the students of grades 7 and 8 at Benson Public School will be held on Tuesday June 23rd, at St. John's United Church Hall in Cardinal, starting at 6:00 p.m.

The choir from Benson will provide the entertainment followed by the awards ceremonies and a dance following the ceremonies will be held at the school for the students.

Bookmobile

During the month of June, the bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Counties on the following schedule:

Wednesday June 10: Riverside Heights (10:00 - 10:10); Dunbar (10:30 - 10:55); Grantley (11:05 - 11:15); Lunenburg (1:00 - 1:30); Northfield Station (1:40 - 2:00).

Friday June 12: Ormond (9:30 - 9:50); Hallville (10:20 - 10:45); Mountain (10:55 - 11:30); Hainsville (1:00 - 1:20); Stampville (1:40 - 2:00).



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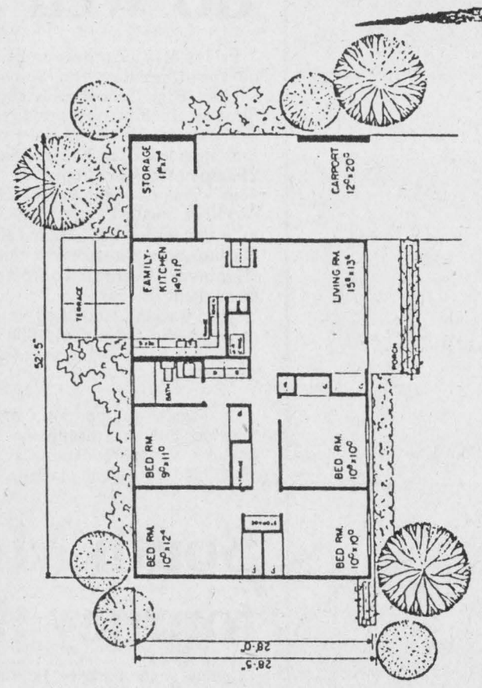

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N.B. - No other services in the parish this morning.

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St. Cecilia's Church
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St. Mary's, Morrisburg
7:30 p.m. Saturday night
11:00 a.m. Sunday morning

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In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
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Don't let the crutches fool you!

The South Ottawa ladies look tired but they were estatic about their win on the weekend at the Spartan's Cup Soccer Tournament held in Morrisburg. The weather was not ideal but Soccer players are a hearty bunch. Locally the Ladies Spartan team made a very good showing but would benefit from more team workouts - keep it up girls. you're headed in the right direction. *Chieftain Photo - G. Ault*

Pre-season leaves questions for Spartans

Heading into the 1987 Cornwall and District Soccer League season the two senior teams of the local Spartans club seem to be heading in opposite directions. For the ladies things look bright while the men seem to be making things harder than they have to be.

The ladies who were a bit shakey during last weekend's Spartan Cup really opened things up against the local clubs during this weekend's CDSL pre-season tournament.

In their opening game against the Russel Bulldogs the Spartans jumped out to a two nothing half-time lead and then coasted to an easy 5-0 victory. Rookie Laura Anderson and Gayle Ault led the way with two goals apiece while Nancy Goupil added a single goal to round out the scoring. In their second game the Spartans were led by rookie goalkeeper Heidi Linnen as she notched her second shut-out of the day as the Spartans battled FIST to a 0-0 tie.

As it worked out Seaway would face this same FIST team in Sunday's semi-final and once again they would battle to a tie. This time Laura Andersen would bank a left footed shot in off the far post with less than five minutes left to send the game into a penalty shoot-out. Seaway's Ronda Gallinger was the lone scorer in the shoot-out as Seaway lost 2-1.

The men's team also lost out on penalty shots on the week-end but for the men it was just another case of close but not quite. In nine pre-season games the men have managed just one win and one tie. But of the seven losses five were by one goal and the other two were 2-0 defeats by very good teams from the Ottawa and Kingston league.

For Spartan goalkeeper Bill Ault this shows things are not as bad as they might seem at first, "Our biggest problem is we can't seem to get the whole team playing well at once. Either the defence has a bad game, I have a bad game, or the offence dries up and disappears. Our best two games were a 1-0 win and a 0-0 so we are not exactly scoring a bushelful of goals."

Still despite the unfavourable start Ault remains optimistic - "The forwards will come around they always do and the defence is basically sound we just need a few more games. If we can get a half decent start we will make the play-offs if we get together real quick and we should grab a promotion spot."

One thing that is going to work against a fast start is an injury suffered by last year's leading scorer Ben Norgaard. It looks like he may make it back for the season opener on June 3rd but it may take longer for the ankle to respond.

The ladies kick-off the CDSL with a game in Cornwall on Monday night while the men open at home on Wednesday, June 3rd against Char-Lan United at 7:00 p.m.

CDSL PREVIEW - 1987

The Cornwall and District Soccer league twelth year could have a hard time living up to last years exciting season but it certainly will be close.

Last year the first division title was easily won by the Cornwall Rangers who finished 5 points ahead of the pack, but then they were surprisingly upset in the first play-off round by the Hearts of Glengarry. This year the Rangers are unlikely to make the same mistake and along with the St. Andrew Saints should be early favourites.

The Saints who their second consecutive Spartan Cup last week-end are the same strong team that has managed to win three consecutive CDSL play-off championships. Their only question mark being in the nets.

Char-Lan United who are also rumoured to be having goalkeeper problems, Hearts of Glengarry and Prescott County would at the start of the season appear to be fairly equal. Defence will sort out which two of these grab the two remaining play-off spots and which will be left out in the cold. At this point unless they solve their goalkeeping problems Char-Lan seems likely to miss.

The bottom three positions - two of whom will be relegated - should be another close battle. At this time none of the three look really stong, Cornwall City is having coaching problems, YMO as usual are good but not great, while Avonmore appear to have lost some players. Early tips for releagation - City and YMO.

The CDSL second division maintained its tradition of tight races last year when five teams finished within seven points of first place. Unfortunately for the local Spartans they were the fifth team and missed the play-offs for the first time in their four year second division history.

With this years divisional re-alignment only one team, the Sonics from Winchester, was demoted from the first division. Unluckily for the Sonics don't look good as they are dropping into a much stronger division then the one they left in 1985 and they will be very lucky to grab one of the four play-off spots.

The promotion of the Pacers and Cornwall City would seem to open for the way for FIST, St. Andrews II and the Spartans to battle for the two promotion spots. But a new team and one old grizzled campaigner may well prove to be dark horse favourites for at least one play-off spot.

The new team being Hearts II a junior squad which are just skilled and cocky enough to pull off a few surprises along the say. The one thing that may hurt this team in the long run is their inexperience which may really let them down in the heat of August. The old team which so far seems to have rejuvenated itself is the Osnabruck Cosmos. The Cosmos have looked very sharp at times in pre-season play and if they can establish some form of consistency they might just grab themselves a play-off spot.

Char-Lan II and YMO II will once again field average squads with Char-Lans big problem being goaltending and YMO's inconsistency. The chances are slim that either one of these teams will find the manpower to make a run at the play-offs but both are sure to surprise some people along the way.

All in all the local soccer scene is shaping up to be a good one and one that everyone should come out and see just once. Remember the Spartan home opener is June 3rd at 7:00 p.m.



Saints win second consecutive Spartant Cup

These happy guys were top winners last weekend and took home the 'Spartan Cup' for the second consecutive year. The St. Andrew's Saints have their soccer skills finely tuned for sure. A strong team they've managed three consecutive CDSL play-off championships. Runners-up for the weekend tournament were the Ottawa Rockers.

Chieftain Photo - G. Ault

Minor Soccer

The Seaway Valley Spartans Soccer Clubs minor program will begin Tuesday, June 2nd at 7:00 p.m. All age groups will play down at the waterfront. Anyone who still wishes to register their child can call Bill Ault at 652-2138. For anyone who has already registered and not received their schedule by Friday, June 29th please call for the information.

HOME OPENER

The Spartans home opener on June 3rd against Char-Lan United will be very special to all who come out to have a look. All spectators will receive a free Spartan button as well as a free World Cup Poster and/or Sticker. The Spartans are hoping for a good crowd since all minor participants and parents will be receiving special invitations in the mail.



M.V.P. chosen

Most Valuable Players, as chosen by the Tournament Co-ordinators was Phil Lewis and the player who demonstrated the Most Sportsmanlike Qualities on the Playing Field was Don MacDonald. *Chieftain Photo - G. Ault*

Canoe Mania Day being hosted by SNRCA Sunday

On Sunday, May 31st, the South Nation River Conservation Authority will host a Canoe Mania Day!

This is a two-fold program dealing with canoeing. The first is a canoe clinic, which will be comprised of qualified instructors who will speak on the use of various canoes and paddles, as well as canoe equipment availability, canoe strokes and stroke improvements etc. The clinic will be held at the St. Albert School, St. Albert from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and is Open, free of charge to the public. A film will be included in the morning's activities. This could help beginners or be a refresher for old paddling pros!

The second is a 10 Km Canoe Race on the South Nation River beginning at 2 p.m. at St. Albert. It finishes in Casselman. The fee is set at $5. per team and registration takes place from 12:30 at St. Albert School. There are three divisions; men, women and mixed. Prizes for first and second place teams in each division will be awarded at the finish in Casselman. The duration of the race is estimated at one to two hours.

Open canoes only can qualify, two persons are allowed per canoe, no alcoholic beverages will be tolerated, sportsmanship will be the rule of the day, a signed release form will apply to all competitors. The number must be worn by the front canoeist and the finish line will be the middle section of the bridge in Casselman. Any disregard of a rule could result in team disqualification.

So, dig out the paddles, dust off the life-jackets and tone up the muscles, it sounds like a good way to spend a Sunday. This race is a 'go' rain or shine so don't let the weather turn you off!

Iroquois Mens Twilight underway

Thursday, May 21st the golf club was invaded by 78 male golfers as the Men's Twilite began.

Prizes were awarded to Bob MacDonald in the 'A' Class, low gross (37) and Tom Ferguson for low net (65). The 'B' class winners were Roy Lapier with low gross (38) and Russ Lackey low net (62). Mike Skakum and Rick MacKenzie took the honours in the 'c' class with low gross (40) and low net (56).

Brad Robertson took home the prize for high score on number one hole, a lucky thirteen.

Paul Ferguson was awarded the prize for low score on hole seven, a four. Ties were broken by determining lowest total score.

Those present were reminded to sign up for the two man competition: this involves teams of two men competing against each other in hole by hole match-play; and also a new competition this year at the club. The new area is Match play - where one golfer competes hole by hole with another. These must be entered by June 1st. The draw and rules will be posted before the June 4 Twilite so everyone will know where they are at.

A detailed explanation of the new method of recording handicaps was given. All golfers must record their own differentials on the bulletin board in the club house.

The clubs are definitely swinging, the tees are set, the greens are manicured and the number of players in each event thus far this year leaves no doubt that golf is as popular as ever. More young people are learning the relaxation, the enjoyment and yes, even the frustration a round of golf can bring.

Have a driving good season men!

Boaters Assoc.

The president of the Iroquois Matilda Boaters Association would like to remind all boating enthusiasts of the 1986 association that it is time to renew their membership for the 1987 season as soon as possible.

The association would like to put out a hearty welcome to anyone who would be interested in joining. Dues are only $5.00 per member.

Memberships may be purchased from Doug Byers, Brian Froats, Denzil Prunner, Jamie Thompson and Keith Beaupre.

The deadline set for membership sign-up is June 30, 1987. Anyone interested please contact one of the names above, as your prompt attention concerning this matter is most appreciated.

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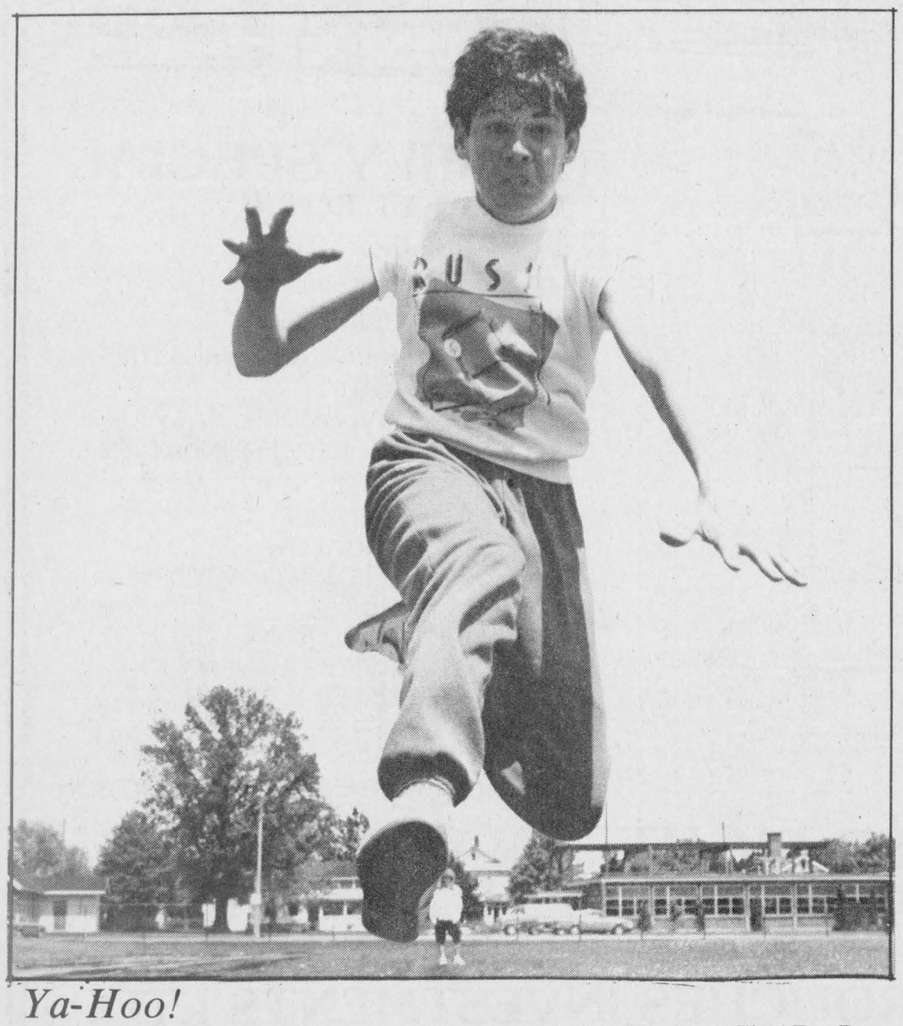

Ya-Hoo!

David Hill makes a formitable broad jump as part of the Track and Field Fun Day last week at Iroquois Public School. A trial day for Grades 4 to 8 to allow coaches to choose people for the County Track and Field Meet next month, it was fun for K to 3 pupils (some showed athletic prowess beyond their years). *Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren*

Seaway athletes do well at meet

Friday May 22 proved to be an outstanding day for Seaway District High School athletes as three local competitors performed beyond expectations at the Eastern Regional Track and Field Championships in Ottawa.

In women's competition, Lisa Van Hoof finished a jump of 1.40 m in the Junior Girls High Jump placing seventh in an event which remained highly contested throughout the day.

Kim Bucking solidified tenth place in the Open Girls 400 m shattering her previous record in a time of 73.8 seconds.

In Men's competition, Mike Reichert did not disappoint his school or the sports experts as he rebounded from a 2nd place finish in Brockville two weeks ago to capture first place in the Midget Boys Shot Put. Reichert did so in standard fashion by continuing his weekly habit of smashing his previous competition's record. To keep local sports enthusiasts up to date, the 15-year old's current record now stands at 14.28 m.

Reichert now advances to the OFSAA All-Ontario Track and Field Championships next week in Hamilton where he will represent Seaway while competing against athletes who are working their way towards the Canadian Olympic trials.

Congratulations once again to all the athletes involved in last week's competition and good luck to Mike Reichert in his pursuit for Ontario Gold.

South Mountain tourney this weekend

It may seem hard to fathom, but the baseball season has began in earnest and the first local tournament will take place this weekend, May 29 to 31 in South Mountain.

Registrations are rolling in from as far away as Oshawa. Organizer for the South Mountain Fastball Tournament, Gary Simzer expects a full schedule and can only hope the weatherman co-operates.

The seventh annual tourney draws teams from Kingston, Belleville, Ottawa and North Fredericksburg to the Mountain Township Fairgrounds. Some pretty good ball should be played in this competition that signals the start of fastball in this area each spring. A double elimination, 16 team event, a total of $3500 is available in prize money. The 'A' champions will carry off $1300. for their expert playing.

Play gets underway on Friday and will continue through to Sunday night. There are dances to be held both Friday and Saturday nights in the Township Agricultural Hall at the fairgrounds. Sounds like a good weekend - come and bring a friend.

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Iroquois and district

Community Calendar

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

Wednesday, May 27th: Theatre Arts Period III presents "The Sleeping Beauty". A delightful comic faerie tale. 7 p.m. at Seaway District High School gym. One night performance only. Everyone Welcome. Admission - Adults $2.50 - Children $2.00.

Thurs., May 28th: Winchester Hospital Auxiliary (Morrisburg Unit), Morrisburg Civic Centre, 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. $2.50 per person.

Friday, May 29th: 7:00 p.m. The Iroquois Public Library presents 'Magic' with Roy Cottee at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Admission $1.00. Everyone is invited, Fun for all ages.

Sat., May 30th: Pancake Breakfast - Yard - Bake - Rummage Sale at 8 a.m. at Hope Farm. W.J. Bradley Farm 543-3588 - Home 448-3625.

Sun., May 31st: Dedication Service for the Memorial erected on the site of the former Willis United Church at North Lunenburg is scheduled to take place at 2:30 p.m. In case of rain it will be held in the Lunenburg United Church.

Wednesday, June 3rd: Spartans vs. Char-Lan. Home Opener - 7:00 p.m. Waterfront Park., Morrisburg.

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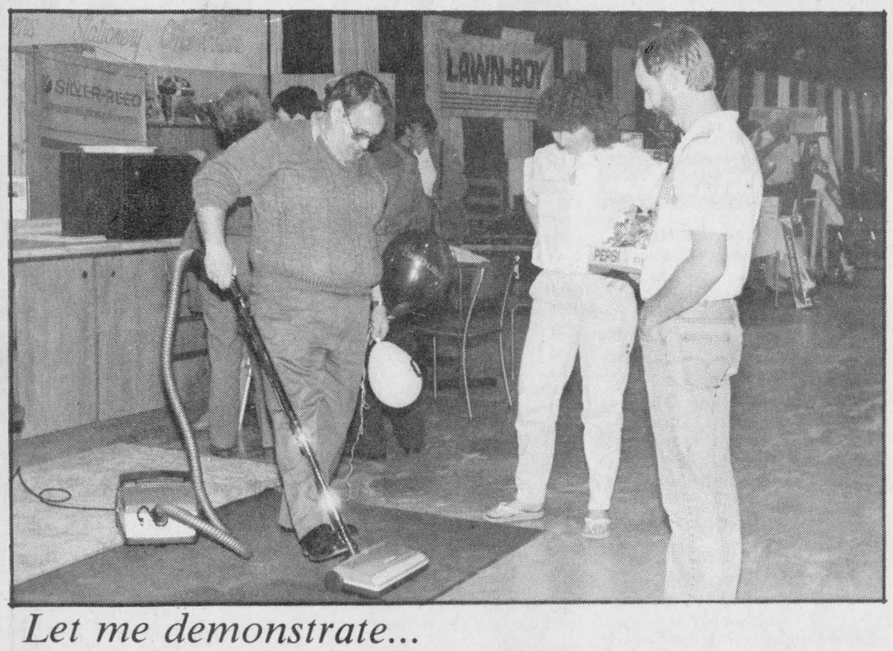


Let me demonstrate...

The annual Trade Fair in Cardinal was a veritable demonstration haven; from lawn mowers, to ladders; from microwaves to business equipment; from chain saws to wedding accessories you could see how everything really works. 'Madmacs' salesman shows a couple of gentlemen how useful a new vacuum would be around the house.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Over 800 attended the Cardinal Trade Fair held on Thursday and Friday evenings May 21 and 22 at the Cardinal and District Community Centre.

The Cardinal Business Association held three draws each evening and the winners were Thursday May 21 - $50.00 - Richard Billings, $50.00 - Lyle Harper, $100.00 - Amanda Shaver. Friday's winners were $50.00 - Anna Linnen, $50.00 Madaline Armstrong, and $100.00 Dorothy Burchell.

The plaque for the best booth went to Kroone's Cakes. The plaque was purchased from Cooper's Sport and Trophy.

The exhibotors were: The Ontario Humane Society, Mad Macs Furniture, MacDonald's of Cardinal, Dugan's Carpets, Dugan's Upholstery, Dugan Restoration, Shaver's Floral Designs, Kroone's Cakes, Prescott Business Supplies, Duane Crawford, Hookes Flowers, Schrader's Auto Care, Bumper to Bumper, Riverside Pontiac-Buick, De Zeeuw-Piet Photography, Toronto-Dominion Bank, Mike's Bait Shop, Edgerton-Baker Fuels, The Prescott Journal - Cardinal News, Seaway Motors, St. John's Ambulance, Royal Canadian Legion, Cardinal and District Resource Centre, Laura-Lee Creations, Culligans, Vanguard Drug Mart, the Canadian Cancer Society, Cardinal Fire Department, Catholic Women's League, Brewmaster, Electrolux Canada, Rawleigh Products, Sun-Life Insurance, Coopers Trophies and D & D Water Softeners.



They look good enough to eat!

Joyce Kroone and her decorated cakes were impressive enough to win the plague for 'Best Booth' at the Cardinal Trade Fair last week. The plaque was donated by Cooper's Sports Trophies of Iroquois.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

APEC President

presented regarding the dispreportionate distribution of French speaking people across Canada as opposed to English speaking residents.

"We're not talking a 50-50 split here, we're talking six million out of twenty-six million. There are one million English Canadians living in Quebec while these are only 800,000 French Canadians living elsewhere (other than in Quebec) throughout all of Canada".

Claiming to have only stated the facts, Leitch acused governments of distorting the truths about the issue and suppressing a very real topic which must be adhered to before the upcoming Ontario provincial election.

"Politicians are not interested in making sense, politicians are only interested in getting votes. Unfortunately, some of them may be witness to a sad awakening when it comes time to count ballots."

Examples of discrimination included the giving of minority language grants to French Canadians.

"These grants were concealed from the people of Canada until 1972 when Jacques Andrews uncovered the unpublicized funding in a book which he released. It took until 1973 before the government admitted to having known about it."

Following a financial comparison regarding funds allocated to the Quebec and Ontario governments for language grant usage, Leitch pointed out variences in annual expenditures and gave personal insight on the topic.

"Last year, $21 million was allocated to French and English language grants with $20 million going to the French and less than $1 million going to Ontario", said Leitch.

"If you had a family acting the way the French do about grants you'd show them the door. You'd tell Quebec it's time to go home."

The most poigant example of discrimnation involved the recent Meach Accord involving Brian Mulroney and the provincial premiers.

"Is that not special status? To say that the French are a distinct society? Because, if it isn't then I don't know what is!"

Leitch proceeded to render a verdict on the future of Canada and the role of the Morrisburg citizens in determining it.

"A country cannot survive with special status and it won't. It is the beginning of the end of Canada as a nation. The government has started to bastardize the people of Canada. If you sit back and take it, you'll have to live with it."

With regards to what Leitch perceives to be the inevitable self-destruction of our country, he cites the Immigration section of Bill 8 as being the biggest crime against Canada.

"Not only did Mulroney say that Quebec would receive their share of the immigration quota, but the province would also receive another 5 per cent more just because not all immigrants want to remain there after they arrive."

Leitch violently opposed the prospect of French Canadians possessing the right to determine who should or shouldn't be able to live in the province of Quebec upon immigrating to Canada.

"It's all part of the socialist English scheme to change the face of Canada."

His sentiments sparked yet another attack on the ethics and morality of French Canadiens.

"If you read the Quebec parliamentary Hansards or government reports you will see what racism is really all about."

"It's committees like these which are bent on making Canada a French speaking country. These people never have a good word to say about English speaking Canadians."

The remainder of Leitch's speech dealt mainly with an unsuccessful previous attempt by APEC to campaign against similar legislation infringing upon the rights of English speaking Canadians and proposed plans to make any future efforts more effective.

"We goofed in 1976", said Leach.

"APEC had collected tens of thousands of signatures opposing provincial legislation. But when we took them to Mr. Davis we never thought to have the press present. As a result, Premier Davis took the petition and then denied any knowledge of it when the press finally got around to asking questions." This time we'll present it to Peterson and you can bet we'll let the press know.

Unitl then, Leitch will continue travelling through Ontario until his return engagement at the Morrisburg Legion on Monday, June 29. Ideally, Leitch is hoping to achieve a total of 100,000 signatures for APEC's fight against Bill 8 and he hopes to do so before the next provincial election.

"APEC can't do it alone, we need the help of virtually everybody in Ontario. Because if Peterson gets elected, there's no question he'll declare the province bilingual. We simply have to get the petition in before he gets elected and that's all there is to it."

Pizzeria wins

Summer is officially here as people head to the ball park to watch their favourite team.

The slow-pitch league started their season this past week playing every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

On Monday May 25, the first game saw the Misfits defeat the Legion 12 - 2. The second game of the evening saw the Cardinal Pizzeria team (formerly Streakes) trounce the Dutch Touch team 20 - 2. Mr. Ed Riddell hit two home runs for the Pizzeria team.

Horseshoes

The horseshoe pits at the Cardinal Legion are busy once again this year, with league play going on every Wednesday evening, starting at 6:30 p.m.

On Wednesday May 20, the four game winners were Owen Campbell and Allan Amell. The standings are Duane Murray 11, Marc Desrochers 11, Allan Amell 11, and Greg Morris 10.

Rich Little promises special performance at Brockville June 2

by Andrew Maclaren
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Rich Little says his upcoming performance in Brockville's Memorial Arena on Tuesday June 2 will be noticeably different because of the special personal interest involved.

"Brockville holds a soft spot for me because that's where my mother lives. Also, the benefit is being held for a worthy cause and I've always been enthusiastic about doing charity performances", said Little.

The Ottawa-born entertainer isn't just saying this to build upon an already impressive reputation. Little is gearing up for the Children's Miracle Newtwork Telethon at Harrah's in Atlantic City on May 30 - 31, it's the largest telethon in the world with him as Honourary chairman.

"I go to the Network's hospitals across North America giving benefit performances every year. There are about eight in Canada and five in the U.S.".

Little's mother takes great pride in her son's frequent participation in hospital charities, however she maintains a certain degree of comical skepticism regarding his motives.

"I hope Rich doesn't do these benefits because he figures I'm going to have to make use of one of those hospitals someday," said Mrs. Little.

"With my luck I'll probably ruin his plans and have a heart attack or die in my sleep."

The real motive for Little's upcoming performance in Brockville however stems from a visit he made to the St. Vincent De Paul Hospital less than a year ago.

"I was visiting a dying friend when members of the hospital administration approached me with the idea of doing a performance in order to raise money for new equipment," said Little.

"I said I'd be happy to if I could fit it into my schedule. Luckily we managed to work something out."

With the help of Gord Atkinson, CFMO radio broadcaster and promoter of the Rich Little performance, the event became a reality. Now, with less than a week to go, the show is well on it's way to being sold out. But the June 2 performance has not been totally free of complications.

"Gord (Atkinson) called me in Los Angeles and said, 'Rich we've got a problem, all the expensive tickets ($150.) are selling like crazy, but the cheaper ones aren't doing so well".

Little, always quick to remedy financial problems, came up with a simple yet brilliant solution.

"Well, why don't you just raise the prices?"

Since then, tickets have been selling at a blistering pace through The Davis Agency at Ottawa's Billings Bridge location in Ottawa and the St. Vincent De Paul Hospital (1-800-267-8117) in Brockville.

While Little remains popular on the entertainment circuit, he has kept hemself busy after hours working out a deal with a national broadcasting network for a television adaptation of his famous stage interpretion of 'Peter and the Wolf'.

"It started off years ago, I'd do Johnny Carson as Peter and Richard Nixon as the Wolf and various characters would fill in the other roles," said Little.

"The first time I did it I had John Williams and the Boston Pops back me up with the symphony music, it was wonderful."

The production would run approximately 45 to 40 minutes and would appeal to children and adults of all ages.

Little, who now lives in Malibu with his beautiful English wife Jeanne of nearly 15 years and their 9-year old daughter Bria, has managed to lead a relatively normal life in a region of the world where notoriety is the standard.

"It really isn't that difficult to maintain privacy here," said Little.

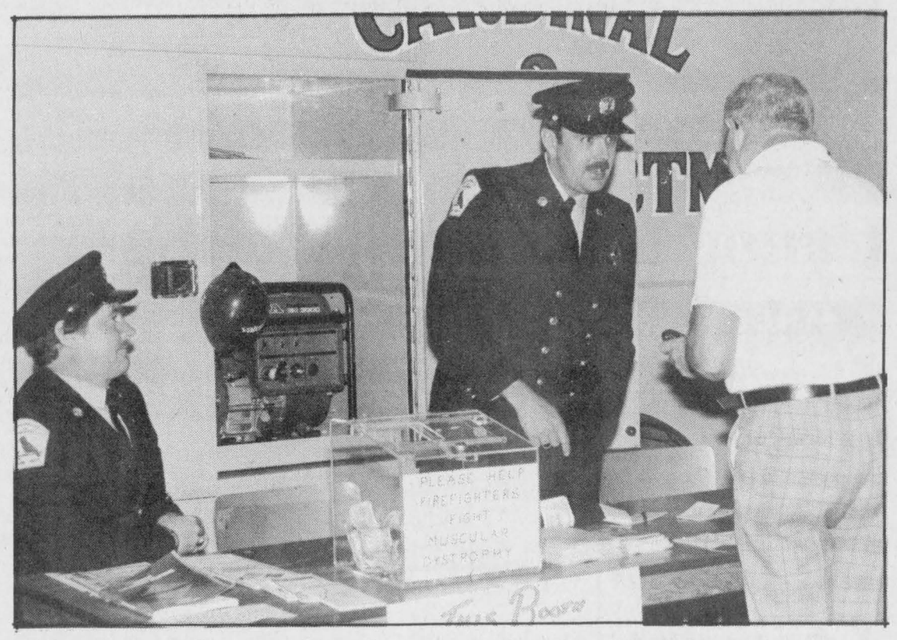
"I'm always working, and Jeanne likes to keep herself busy with our personal imvestments, so it's not like were comparable to Jeanne and Madonna or anything that extent.

On the other aspect of Little's life which he takes seriously is his role as an entertainer. The impersonator makes a very clear distinction between what his role as a performer entails as opposed to the other similar acts.

"I use a lot of political figures in my routine and I also makes changes to it which are quite often based on the political scene. However, that is not to say that I am a humorist or satirist like Mark Russell or Dave Broadfoot. Unlike them, when I perform for an audience I'm more interested in telling jokes that will make people laugh than I am in making a point."

Considering Rich Little is putting extra effort into his already hilarious routine, you can be assurred that people will be rolling in the aisles Tuesday evening at Brockville's Memorial Arena.

More importantly, when they all go home they'll still have smiles on their faces. Not just because they will have been well entertained but also because the money will go towards valuable equipment which may someday save the life of a stranger, a friend, or even themselves.



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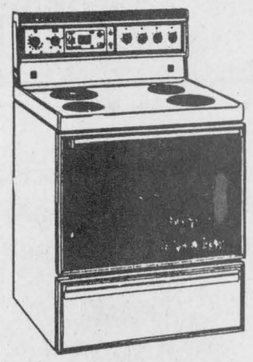

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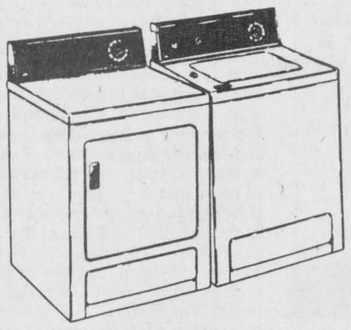

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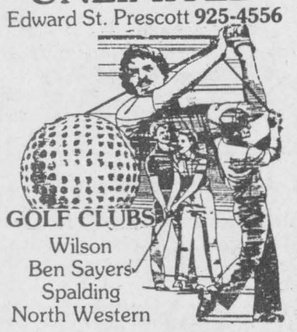
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CORKER: I would like to than all who sent me cards and all the nurses and doctors on 5th floor while I was in the Civic hospital. Thanks also to Rev. Allen Tysick, Delmar and Annie Adams, Percy & Helen Gilmer, Ted Gilmer and to those that inquired about me.
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Submissions are invited from qualified Engineering Firms to provide engineering and architectural services for the addition of six (6) classrooms to St. Mary's School in the Village of Chesterville.

The project will include: site preparation, foundations, mechanical services and structural requirements to add the six (6) classrooms, as well as alterations to the existing school.

Submissions should be received no later than **Friday, June 12, 1987, before 3:00 p.m.**

For further information please contact **Mr. Maurice Girard at area code: 613-933-1720, extension 240.**

Pierre Landry **Gilles Métivier**
Chairman **Director of Education**

FROM THE FRONT

Waste

-- told those attending the meeting that public input is an important part of the study.

There will be four public meetings of the Steering Committee, which is made up of the mayors and reeves of the 13 municipalities involved in the study, during June.

The dates and locations of the meetings have not yet been determined.

At last week's meeting, recycling was the recurring theme as a useful waste alternative.

Gordon Candle, owner of a Prescott plant that recycles more than 100 tons of waste each month, said all 13 municipalities should work together towards a recycling plan.

He said it would not be as effective if each community approached the problem on an individual basis.

The municipalities that the study are concerned with are Brockville, Prescott, Edwardsburgh, both the Township and Village of Winchester, Matilda, Morrisburg, and Williamsburg, Cardinal, South Mountain, Chesterville, Augusta and Iroquois.

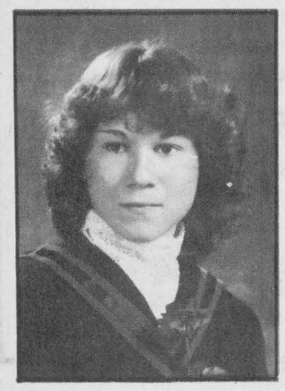
Guest speaker Garth Kincaid said area residents should be able to cut their disposal products in half by recycling and using compost piles.

He also said there is excess packaging for products sold today.

One local resident attending the meeting said "we live in a quick society" and are often using disposable products.

Chris Ramshaw, a spokesman for the Ministry of Environment, was also on hand giving information on the possible grants available for waste alternative projects.

Mrs. Glenn said the Waste Master Plan Study should be completed in about three years.



Graduation

Miss Vicky Ault, Brinston, Ontario, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ault graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College, School of Natural Resources as a Forest Technician. Vicky is a former student of Seaway District High School, Iroquois.

Vicky is now presently employed at Bruce Jensen's Nursery in New Castle.

M27-1tp

Roast

liberal candidate convention.

Reference was made to "Johnnyburg' the new name for Williamsburg; to Johnny's cattle and the highway - who could forget those cattle drives along 31; Both 'Big Doug' and 'Little Doug' Casselman were on hand to recall hockey times. Johnny still plays with the Williamsburg Old Timers and Bill was the former owner-manager of the Morrisburg Combines in the 1960's and is past-president of the Ottawa District Hockey Association.

Ed Lumley, former federal minister for regional and industrial expansion for Stormont-Dundas told the assemblage that with friends like Bill and Johnny it is a tough job to get elected!

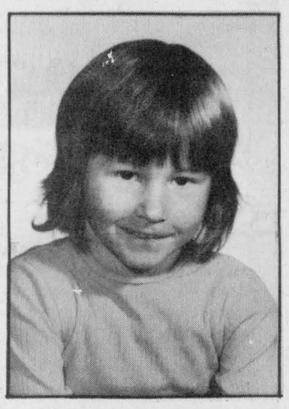
Education Minister Sean Conway, MPP Noble Villeneuve, Mike McInnis, and Keith Fawcett rounded out the roasting team. Making reference to Bill as 'Boss Hog'; stories on pin ball machines; high school taking two terms to complete; (that of MacKenzie King and St. Laurent) coming home on knees as being religious or beginning to be seen at services regularly at election time and a few tainted jokes thrown in for colour the event was an interesting and entertaining success.

The Save the Rink realized close to $8000 towards its goal of $25,000. Through other events and donations $15,000 has been realized.

The Village has received a Wintario grant of $100,000 to cover one half of the necessary repairs. The remaining $75,000 is expected to come from area service clubs and contributions from the two municipalities.

The work is scheduled to begin on the area June 1 and completion should be long before the season for skating comes around again.

The lengthy political careers represented by the two roastees; Bill has been reeve for 13 years while Johnny has headed up Council in Williamsburg for 21 years, is a tribute in itself but the fact that they were willing to take verbal abuse all for a good cause is a fitting testimony to both reeves.



Happy 19th TAB

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OBITUARIES

Tony Sisty

On May 18, 1987, Tony Sisty, age 76, passed away peacefully at Kingston General Hospital.

Born June 4, 1910 in Iroquois, Ontario, Mr. Sisty lived at the majority of his remaining life in Cardinal where he worked as an employee of CASCO until his retirement.

Mr. Sisty, sone of the late Frank Sisty and Philemona Petiogalle, is predeceased by brother Sebastian and survived by wife Elizabeth Malcolm of Cardinal to whom he was married on February 1, 1931 in Iroquois.

Other surviving relatives include Cook and Frank Sisty of Iroquois, son, Frank now living in Orlando, Florida and daughter Ann (Mrs. G. Baker) of Cardinal and Brenda (Dowe) in Prescott. Mr. Sisty is also survived by six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Cardinal on Wednesday May 20 at 2:30 p.m.

Services were conducted by Rev. Jack Urquhart at Iroquois Point Cemetery upon cremation and the interment of ashes.

Ceremonial Pallbearers included Tom Gill, Arthur Casselman, Garnet Armstrong, Bob Carr, Darcy Harper and Lionel Davey.

Real Estate

with Ken Kirkby

Pushing or Pulling?

One of the things that real estate people have always to keep in mind is just how far they should "push" a customer or indeed, how far they should "pull" to get an offer signed. In most cases, there is very little of either required.

There are people who are in need of some help in making up their mind about which property is the right one and a sales rep, once he gets to know his clients, may find he has to guide them into a deal which is good for them. The sales person has always to keep in mind that he/she represents the vendor but also in being honest with a prospective purchaser, may find after viewing a number of homes in the agreed-upon price range, that this final house is the right one for them.

Keeping in mind that the prospects may be mixed up after seeing so many properties in a short period of time, and knowing that they are leaning towards spending a lot of their future earnings in paying for a house, some suddenly start getting "cold feet". If the real estate representative has done his/her homework, knows what the clients can afford, know the property has more of their requirements than other properties looked at, then a little advice often makes the difference as to whether an offer is written up or not.

A relationship of trust grows between sales people and their clients and while some peple believe all that real estate people think of is their commission, this is far from true. Certainly all sales people expect to be paid for their efforts, no differently than any other working member of society, but good relations, honestly and well done on a professional level, often bring back repeat business. If there is a lack of trust between sales/purchaser, then there is not likely to be any further dealings later on.

Every business relies on repeat business and real estate is especially prone to this if the real estate sales person or broker wishes to survive.

It is true that the more a property sells for the more commission is paid out and it is true that our first obligation is to the vendor who wants his property sold for the most money it will fetch. Honesty towards purchasers is also a legal "must" in the real estate industry and this helps keep the balance that creates good business, honestly done. Those who do not live up to that code of ethics are soon found out by an astute public.

So if it appears that you are being "pushed" or "pulled" a bit, keep in mind that the advice you are getting is offered as an assist. Take it for what it is worth, digest it, think about it as it affects you, your lifestyle and your money, as you come to a final decision. The real estate sales representative will take it from there to write up an honest representation of your offer.

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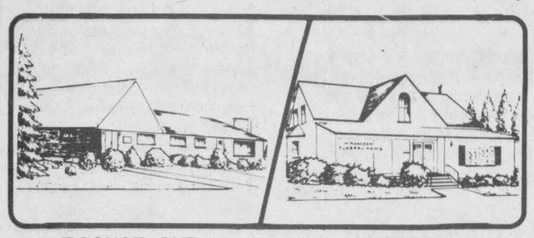

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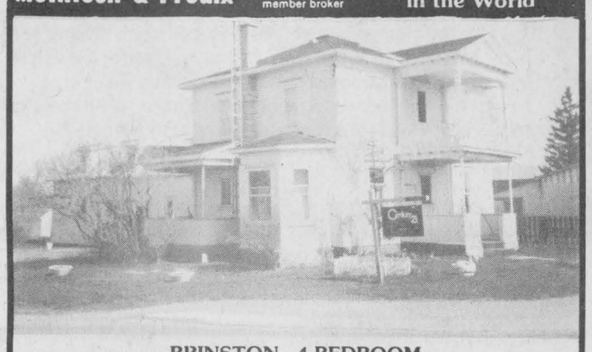

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN AND ZONING BY-LAW

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Edwardsburgh will hold a public meeting on the **25th day of June, 1987 at 7:30 p.m.** at the Township Municipal Office in Spencerville to consider the following items pursuant to Sections 17 and 34 of the Planning Act, 1983:

Item I: To consider amending Schedule "B" of the Official Plan of the Township of Edwardsburgh, County of Grenville as it pertains to part of Lot 6, Concession I by redesignating the subject lands from "Industrial" to "Highway Commercial" to permit the establishment of a restaurant and commercial garage facility on the property.

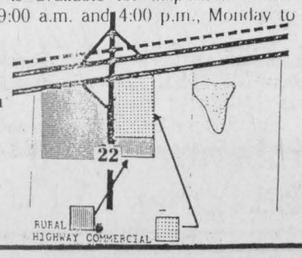
Item II: To consider amending Schedule "B" of Zoning By-law No. 84-33 for the aforementioned property from "Medium Industrial Zone (M2)" to "Highway Commercial Zone (C2)".

Item III: To consider amending Schedule "B" for the Official Plan of the Township of Edwardsburgh, County of Grenville as it pertains to part of Lot 6, Concession I by redesignating the subject lands from "Industrial" to "Rural" to permit the construction of a single family dwelling unit which is separate from the business proposed in Item I.

Item IV: To consider amending Schedule "B" of Zoning By-law No. 84-33 for the aforementioned property from "Medium Industrial Zone (M2)" to "Rural Zone (RU)".

Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed by-laws.

Additional Information is available for inspection at the Municipal Office between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.



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CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS BY-LAW NO. 9/87

A By-law of the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois for the purpose of establishing water and sewer rates.

WHEREAS Section 27 (1) (2) of The Public Utilities Act, R.S.O. 1980, provides that Council may pass by-laws to fix rates and charges for supplying water, and

WHEREAS Section 218 (16) (18) of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, provides that a municipality may impose upon owners or occupants of land, a sewage service rate based on water rates, and

WHEREAS it is deemed advisable and necessary to alter the water rates and sewage service rates as already established by By-laws 79-7 and 4-86.

THEREFORE BE IT ENACTED, and it is hereby enacted a By-law of the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois as follows:

1) The residential rate for water shall be a flat rate of $6.00 per month.
2) The sewer service charge shall be 100% of the water rate.
3) That for the purpose of this by-law, each apartment unit shall be considered a separate residence.
4) Metered water consumption for commercial and industrial users shall be as follows:

MINIMUM CONSUMPTION	MINIMUM CHARGE	EXCESS CONSUMPTION
2,000 gallons	$ 4.80	.70 per 1,000 gallons
3,000 gallons	$ 7.20	.70 per 1,000 gallons
5,000 gallons	$ 11.98	.70 per 1,000 gallons
10,000 gallons	$ 23.97	.70 per 1,000 gallons
16,000 gallons	$ 38.34	.70 per 1,000 gallons
32,000 gallons	$ 76.69	.70 per 1,000 gallons
6,000,000 gallons	$1,597.52	.70 per 1,000 gallons

5) That By-law Nos. 4-86 and 79-7 be and the same are hereby repealed.
6) That this By-law shall take force and effect on June 1, 1987.

Read a first and second time this 12th day of May, 1987.

Reeve E. F. Rooney Clerk G. C. Marlin

Read a third time, PASSED, SIGNED and SEALED this 12th day of May, 1987

Reeve E. F. Rooney Clerk G. C. Marlin

Iroquois firefighters preparing for field day

Iroquois Volunteer Fire Department is getting in shape for the 75th Annual Eastern Ontario Firemen's Field Day to be held in Augusta on June 20 this year.

Last years successful competition was hosted in Cardinal. Firemen from twelve other Eastern Ontario departments plus a contingent from Jefferson County, New York will assemble to compete in a wide-range of firefighting events.

The events are scheduled to get underway at 9 a.m. on the Augusta Township fire hall grounds with continuous excitement all day, culminating with an awards ceremony and a dance.

Competing against our local boys will be teams from Augusta, Prescott, Cardinal, Edwardsburgh, Beckwith, Elizabethtown, Kitley, Kemptville, North Gower, Carleton Place and Merrickville. Some late entries may even turn up.

The events include four, five and eight-man hose coupling, three and five-man ladder climbs, a four-man wet hose laying race, a deputy-chief's boot race, a 50 yard relay, an eight-man efficiency bucket brigade and the international race.

Last year our guys from Iroquois were the overall champions with this years hosts Augusta the runner-up squad. Time will tell what happens this year.

Following the competitions the firefighters will all assemble with their trucks for a parade through Maitland, tentatively slated for 7 p.m. The enterage will end up back at the firehall where the trophies will be handed out. 9:00 p.m. will see the start of a dance at the Shriner's Hall, should be a great day and we wish the Iroquois team 'Good Luck'.



'With A Little Help from my Friends'

This could have been Rob Domanko's theme song as he impersonated the famous David Lee Roth last week. Many hours of practice was put into 'California Girls' as the rock video came to life on the stage at Iroquois Public School. The timing and exactness of each individual who helped make this a winner (tied with Alice Cooper) deserves a hand. No dry ice was available so Johnsons Baby Powder filled in to give the same effect - good thinking kids! (oops sorry John, Paul, George and Ringo!)

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Junior Citizen nominees sought

Do you know a youngster who should be nominated to receive an Ontario Junior Citizen Award?

The Ontario Community Newspaper Association (OCNA) is once again beginning its search for deserving young citizens from across the province with its annnual Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year contest.

Every year the OCNA and its member newspapers provide the community with the opportunity to nominate a deserving young citizen.

Any youth who has shown dedication and drive through involvement in community oriented work is eligible for nomination.

Nomination forms are available at the Iroquois Chieftain. The nomination forms should be completed and returned to the Chieftain as soon as possible or can be sent directly to the OCNA in Oakville.

Nominators should have pertinent data on the nominee available and should have an additional supporter for their choice of Junior Citizen.

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Iroquois Public's Air Bands very popular

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Air Band fever hit at Iroquois Public School as the Students Council had 'fun week' last week.

Five groups took part and showed not only their talent but their expert use of imagination and innovativeness. Not able to come up with expensive equipment the sound and light crews (thanks Eddie and David) made good use of what they were able to obtain. The eerie effects by Ed were top notch. The straube lites and coloured spots did an effective job. David's sounds were loud enough and quite ample with the accoustics available in the gymnasium.

Judged on such items as the movement as a group, whether they were in rhyme and gave the impression they knew what in fact they were doing. Those involved had studied the video tapes of their chosen groups.

The judges, Johanne Denault, Bob Dolan and Dale Whitteker had to watch carefully to see if the lipsing was accurate - I wonder if they studied the words to each song before hand? They also had to determine if the students resembled the group they were imitating. The costumes were well presented by any standards. A lot of work had gone into some of them to make the audience believe they were in fact seeing the 'real thing'.

The props used added considerably to the atmosphere and were true to each group in their realism and results.

The choreography (which I learned was entirely the work of each group) for some of the presentations was thoroughly great.

When the tally sheets had been added there was a tie for first place; Angela Barnhardt who sang 'He's Back' alias Alice Cooper, complete with make-up (weird and scarey) and with the help of 'him', Bobby Fetterly (mask and all) did a fantastic impersonation: Rob (David Lee Roth) Domanko and his entrange were awesome on stage as they treated us to "California Girls", with help from Darrick Casselman, Megan Brister, Stephanie Porter, Linda Magee, Laurin Rushton, Mary Dulmage, Tara Gurnhill, Pamela Merkley, Becky Fawcett, Doug Baker, Jason Noon and Lawrence Chan (incidentally, hope your birthday was a good introduction to the teen years Lawrence!) the co-ordination of various groups as they came on stage was right-on.

These two groups received free passes to choose movies to see at home as their reward for jobs well done.

The other groups did admirably too and I'm sure no one enquired envied the judges their job of choosing a winner.

"Kiss" came alive with "Heaven's on Fire" courtesy of Bob and Chris Fetterly, Jimmy Dean Primrose and Jason Fisher and were convincing.

"Poison" with "Talk Dirty To Me" were believable as Tom MacMillan, Mary Dulmage, Carrie Barkley, Darrick Casselman, Jason Noon and Lawrence Chan strutted their stuff.

Again, Tom, Mary, Carrie, Darrick, Jason and Lawrence were joined by Melissa Crowder and Tricia Gillard to become AC/DC and let us know we're TNT. They were, themselves dynomite and the entire student body was appreciative of everyones efforts and energies to make the afternoon a vibrating success.

COMING EVENTS

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A22-6tc

JUNE 3rd: DFA MEETING: The regular meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wednesday, June 3, 1987 at the OMAS Boardroom, Winchester at 8:00 p.m.
M27-1tp

Iroquois Public Library
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Sunday, June 7th at 2:00 p.m.
at Seaway District High School
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Randy, Carole, Joe and Martha
M27-2tc

ANNOUNCEMENT
Brinston United Church Stewards
will be holding a **Bake Sale**
on Saturday, June 13th at
the Oddfellows Hall in Brinston
from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m.
Money raised from the sale will help cover expenses of the Church during the summer months. All donations of Bake Goods would be greatly appreciated. Tell your friends and neighbours. M27-3tp

50th Wedding Anniversary
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MAY 31st: The long-awaited **Dedication Service** for the Memorial erected on the site of the former Willis United Church at North Lunenburg, is now scheduled to take place on **Sunday, May 31st at 2:30 p.m.** In case of heavy rain it will be held in the Lunenburg United Church.
On behalf of the Committee in charge:
Beryl Morrison - Chairperson
Donald Shaver - Secretary
Donald Adams - Treasurer
Darcy Bush & Velma Cooper

Bridge Winners

Winners of the Bridge Party held this past week were - for the ladies - Madeline Worthington and Jane Graham and for the gents - Tom McMullen and Helen Bouck.

Cardinal Dance

The Cardinal Legion Branch 105 will be holding a dance "a tribute to summer" on Saturday June 13. The music will be provided by "Brandy" a group from the Kingston area who played at the Legion for the St. Patrick's Dance. The dance will be held from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and admission is $5.00 per person.

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Largest pike

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held a two day pike derby last weekend May 23 and 24th.

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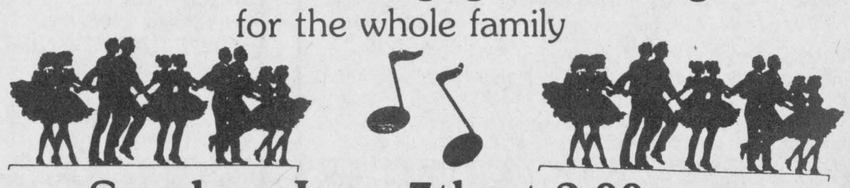
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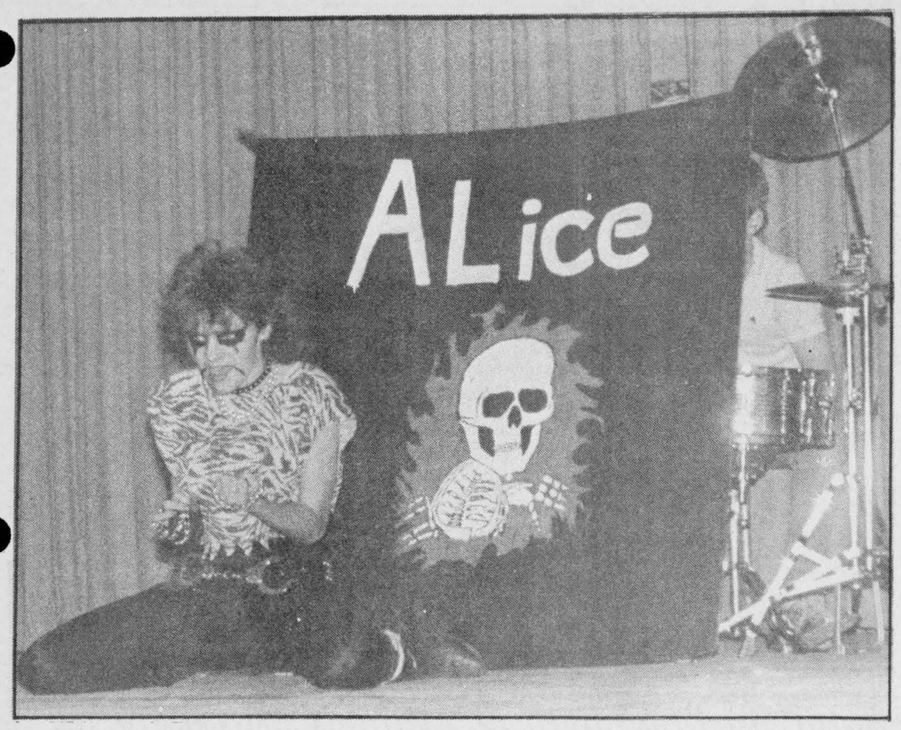

You better believe "He's Back"

Angela Barnhardt (alias Alice Cooper) did a terrific job persuading us that he "in fact is Back" as she strutted her stuff as the mysterious Mr. Cooper. Her costume, make-up and props were authentic and gained her a first place tie in Iroquois Public Schools Air Band Competition. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Big Brothers plan their summer events

The Big Brothers Association of Leeds and Grenville are having a number of activities for its members who would like to have some more ideas about how to have fun together.

Those interested in baseball can look forward to the Expos baseball game, which features Montreal against Philadelphia on June 14th. Howard Bus Lines will be providing the transportation and the bus depart at 10 a.m. from No Frills, Brockville. A stop at McDonalds in Cornwall will be made for a light lunch: tickets, transportation and light meal will be paid for by the Association.

Tickets for the BB/LB are available on a first come basis. Call the office before May 12th at 342-0281 to reserve tickets.

Big brothers and little brothers who are interested in the great outdoors and who are still interested in the camporee at Woodstock are reminded that registration has been extended to Friday, April 24th. Contact the office for more information.

As well, the Annual Meeting will be held at the New York Restaurant, King Street, Brockville on May 21st, 1987. Social time will be from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m., with an off-the-menu dinner. Please make reservations before May 19th by calling the office at the above number.



Iroquois makes good showing at Music Festival

These smiling faces belong to pupils from Iroquois Public School sho participated individually or in small groups and brought honours to themselves and their school (as well as music teacher Marion DeGray) at the Annual Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall. Pictured, back row, Pamela Barsi, Melisa Crowder, Tammy McEwen, Dean Swerdfeger, Marianne St. Pierre, Laurin Rushton, Leanne McAllister, Susan Lehmann, Debra Bothman and Julie Strader. Second row - Tracy Finlayson, Tracey Daisley, Melanie Thompson, Mary Dulmage, Linda McGee, Darrick Casselman, Rob Farbin, Philip Pietersma and Jamie Hartle. Third row - Annabella Fawcett, Allison Banford, Monica McColl, Crystal James, Amanda Mabo, Donald Klaehn, Mark Beach, Steven St. Pierre, Kyle Swerdfeger, Arik Theijsmeijer, Stephen Robertson and Paul Ladouceur. Front row - Erin Henry, Charlene Grootjans, Amanda Holmes, Marla Duvall, Heather Rumble, Terry O'Connell, Bruce Thompson, Dana Summers, Peter Swank, Angela Thompson, Jaime Walsh and Travis Thompson. *Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren*

Spring in Iroquois

by Michael Law
Chieftain Staff Reporter

We've made it through winter, part way through spring and now we've got to prepare for the warm months of summer. Hot weather, cool swimming pools, waterskiing, bathing suits and bikini's. Can't wait huh? Neither can I, but before all of that fun we must prepare for summer.

As I walk through the town of Iroquois I notice the town workers and the local area residents readying their homes for the hot and hazy days of summer. It takes a long while for your house to be completely primed for the next few months to come.

The town itself has a number of things to do before summer comes. The workers have a full schedule of tasks to complete.

They have to put out the playground equipment for the kids to enjoy. They have to prepare and paint the picnic tables they do like-wise to the campsite buildings and equipment, preparing for the camping crowd this year.

As the weather gets hotter the Iroquois beach gets busier. With the emergence of the beach bums, the town has to take care of repairing and making sure that the beach equipment is safe and in perfect condition. Finally the town crew has to do something most people dred, I know I do, mow the grass!

Now I move to the home spring improvements. There are quite a few things to be done. As well as doing your indoor spring cleaning, throwing out the old to bring in the new, you have alot of out-door chores. You try and follow a list of things you must do.

First there's cutting the grass, no maybe I'll do that later O.K. next on the list is giving the old homestead a fresh coat of paint.

After which you must bring out the lawn furniture. Now you should plant some flowers to help beautify the place. It takes a while, but you get all that done the way you want it. After you finish a multitude of other tasks, you realize that you have only one left, cut the grass. If you're like me this is the one you least look forward to. The hardest cut is the first. The grass is several feet high and you have to repeat this job every week or two so your lawn has that fresh look.

Now that you've finished the lawn you take a long look at your house and say to yourself, "Boy I did a good job", and as you sit back in your hammock with an ice-tea and the radio playing songs that remind you of the months ahead, you realize that the long tiring work was worth it, at least until next year!

Honeybees are a benefit to man

by D.G. McRory,
Provincial Apiculture Specialist

What do you think of when you see honeybees busily buzzing about your garden and flowering plants? So often we take for granted these industrious little creatures that are truly one of natures most intriguing and beneficial insects. In our complex and highly technical modern environment, a few moments of reflection on how the docile honeybee survives in this modern scheme of things will be rewarding to us all.

Honeybees are one of the few insects that can be managed by man for his benefit. Most insects that we are concerned about we tend to want to eradicate because of their detrimental effects. Honeybees contribute immeasurably to our food supply by cross-pollinating many of our important agricultural crops. Because honeybees live in a beehive, man can somewhat control them for his own needs. He can increase their numbers and he can move them to areas where they will benefit him the most. If the bees are threatened by changes in the environment (i.e. pesticides, etc.) man can move them away from such threats.

The management of honeybee colonies has been very well developed in North America since Rev. Longstroth discovered the moveable frame hive in 1852. For those who would like to pursue beekeeping there is a good deal of literature and information available through the office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

As members of the community we should be aware that honeybees are beneficial to us as individuals and do what we can do to protect the honeybees that we have in our environment. Even if we do not produce large acreages of crops, such as apples, cherries, pears, clovers, rapeseed or sunflowers that require large numbers of bees to properly pollinate them, the honeybees in our home gardens are important to pollinate our strawberries, raspberries, cucumbers, melons and many other garden plants.

Honeybees are very sensitive to pesticides and care should be taken to apply any pesticide that you may have to use in a manner which will cause the least effect on the honeybees and still control the pest. Some chemicals are less toxic to the bees. Spraying in the evening, after the bees have quit flying, will also reduce the effects on the honeybee.

The other question that comes to mind is "are there sufficient honeybee colonies in my area to sufficiently pollinate the plants that I am growing?" Beekeepers usually do not leave their bees in areas where they suffer bee losses due to pesticide poisoning. Therefore, in the spring it is necessary to rent bee colonies, especially for orchard pollination. Colonies are also rented throughout the season on crops which beneift from honeybee visits where the populations of honeybees are low. For garden purposes, you may not want to become a beekeeper yourself, but would like to have bees around to pollinate. Your Agricultural Office can tell you if bees are located in your area. If there are no bees within two miles of your location, yo may want to contact a beekeeper to put some hives on your land to be assured that the plants you raise will be pollinated.

Old fashioned bingo planned

The Cardinal Fire Department will be holding an old fashioned monster bingo on Thursday May 28th at the Cardinal and District Community Centre.

The doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and the first game will begin at 7 p.m. There will be 13 regular games, 4 specials, a jackpot (totaling $1,200) and a winner take all.

Bring your bingo chips or markers as dobbers can only be used for the special games.

Admission $1.00 and players must be 16 years or older to be admitted. Canteen facilities available.

Leeds-Grenville NDP acclaim 20-year-old candidate

by Jim Day
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Ontario government is not dealing properly with farming problems in this province, says the Leeds-Grenville NDP candidate for the upcoming provincial election.

Geri Sheedy, on the heels of her May 12 acclamation, told The Chieftain Premier Peterson's government is "not even studying the (farming) problem and that's what the Liberals are very good at -- studying."

A member of the Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Union, Mrs. Sheedy said the "whole country (farming industry) could be self-sufficient if the government sat down and talked with the farmers" to understand their financial difficulties.

The government must offer "guarantees for the farmers. It must be worth their while to plant their crops."

She said farming is "not a viable business now" in Leeds-Grenville or across Canada.

A stabilization program and more subsidies were suggested as two possible approaches to the present farming situation which has some farmers spending more money planting their crops than they will make selling them, she said.

The 20-year resident of Leeds-Grenville said one of the riding's main concerns is the James Auld Waterway Park.

She said the creation of the Park has effected the "traditional resource users such as trappers."

Automobile insurance, environmental concerns and jobs are among other issues Mrs. Sheedy expects to find their way into the campaigning.

For her own campaign, the labour activist said she plans to "get out and talk to the people and show them I'm a working Ontarian and that I will go to Queen's Park and represent other working Ontarians.

Bass derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding their opening Bass Derby on June 20 and 21st.

The prizes will be cash and one prize per person. More details will appear in upcoming papers.

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Airband brings in money for Cancer Society

Students at Seaway District High School raised $500 for the Iroquois Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, April 16 during an Airband Competition. The competion was won by Scott Veinotte, seen here presenting the cheque to Ann Stacey, head of the local Cancer Branch. Tracey and Veinotte are flanked by Wendy Gibb and Shelley Bently-Tatton, co-ordinators of the competition. *Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren*

Seaway program growing steadily

by Michael Law
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Over the past three years the popularity of the Co-op, Work/Life Skills program at Seaway District High School has grown each year it is offered. The co-op and work/life skills programs are quite similar in contrast. I'm here to tell you what each of these programs are, how they benefit the parties concerned.

Starting with the co-op program, this is a course which enables a student to gain experience at a job throughout the whole year. The student is out working for roughly two periods a day. Currently there are 27 students enrolled in the program. The students gain 2 credits per year out in the work force. They have to work 320 hours on the average year to receive the credits. While in school the pupils have to have at least one course relating to their occupation. For example, if the student is working at an accounting firm he/she must take an accounting course in school. The students can work with-in a wide range of businesses as long as they have transportation to get back to school the same day.

Next there is the Work/Life Skills program. This course also allows students to gain work experience, but for a longer period of time. The students follow a two week in school, two week working schedule. The year is divided into 3 credits for work and 4 credits for school. The in school work is basically done with the same teacher each time. The school work is usually work oriented. The participants in the program can work pretty well anywhere with-in reason, again as long as they have transportation there and back. Transportation seems to be the biggest problem in placing these students. As a Work/Life Skills student I know its hard to find something you can get to and that you enjoy. I was one of the lucky ones, doing something which I enjoy. For other students wishing to take this program, I highly recommend it as it has given me experience in many areas of employment.

After speaking with several employers with whom numerous other students and myself included have worked, I found that the program also benefits the businesses and communities in the immediate area. All of the employers I talked to said they would gladly take another student if asked.

Employers who have taken part are Ross Video, Biba, Iroquois Enterprises, The Bank of Montreal, Craig Packaging, Rooney Feeds, Carman Refinishers, Bert's Auto Collision, Mr. Grocer, Beckers, Mac's and of course our own Iroquois Chieftain, just to name a few.



Bunny girl highlight at Monte Carlo night

Approximately 150 gamblers tried their luck at the 'Monte Carlo' night held at the Cardinal Legion on Saturday, May 23rd. One of the main features was "Bunny Girl" Kim O'Brien who served drinks to the players. The grand prize winner Garry Arnott of Cardinal won two Blue Jays tickets, hotel accommodation for one night, transportation and spending money. There were also 23 prizes which were donated by area merchants which were auctioned off at the end of the evening. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

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Tracey Gilmer named to Dean's list

Tracey Gilmer, daughter of Ron Gilmer, 139 Lakeview Drive, Iroquois Ontario, has been named to the Dean's List for the winter quarter at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, according to Raymond A. Gosselin, president of the College.

To qualify for the Dean's list, a student must have completed at least 12 quarter hours of credit with a minimum 3.40 average.

The Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences was founded in 1823 and awards undergraduate degrees in pharmacy, chemistry, nursing and nuclear medicine technology, and a certificate, upon completion of the one-year hospital pharmacy technician program. The college also offers postgraduate and graduate study.

St. Cecilia's addition under construction

Students at St. Cecilia's Public School will soon have twice as much to look forward to thanks to a new addition currently under construction in their back yard.

Designated as a general purpose facility, the structure will double as both a physical education area and a meeting room. Further consideration is being given to the idea of utilizing the hall for parish and community use as well.

The building, which has been under construction since April, is expected to cost approximately $115,000 and will be ready for use beginning in September. Financial backers for the project have included St. Mary's Parish of Morrisburg, St. Cecilia's and the Separate School Board.

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