Matilda becomes first municipality to be officially unilingual

by Andrew Maclaren
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On Thursday, May 14, Matilda Township became the first region in Ontario to approve resolutions set forth by the Alliance For the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC). The resolution opposes the official bilingualism proposal stipulated in Bill #8 by the provincial government.

APEC representatives Betty Cook and Jerry Webb re-iterated the sentiments of the organization saying "It's not that we don't like the French, we are just against the idea of official bilingualism".

Council was further informed that Ontario would be designated as an officially bilingual province by 1990 if action wasn't taken soon. After describing the possible repercussions, Cook and Webb had little difficulty convincing council of the need for a referendum.

Lorne Mellan, Reeve of Matilda, questioned the wording of the resolutions proposed by APEC and inquired whether or not the organization wished council to adhere to them word for word or by interpretation.

"The only problem I have with these resolutions is the use of the work uni-lingual as opposed to something less drastic such as non-bilingual", said Mellan.

Council expanded on the issue by discussing the further implications or unilingual status as opposed to non-biligualism. Once again, as was the case during last week's council meeting in Morrisburg, the board members cited the French language bill in Quebec as a prime example of a concept with good intentions ending in failure.

"Another problem regarding unilingualism is whether or not it implies that no signs in any other languages are permissible," said Mellan.

Further discussion by council revealed that Bill #8 would require extensive financial support in order to make official bilingualism possible.

"Considering everything that's been presented to the council and the costs needed to impliment bilingualism, I would like to see the township remain as it is", concluded Mellan.

Prior to the conclusion of the discussion, Cook and Webb initiated a request that the council consider notifying other neighbouring municipalities, informing them of Matilda's adoption of the APEC resolution and suggesting that they might consider taking similar action.

"If one muncipality tells another and so on, hopefully we'll develop a snowball effect," said Webb.

Council, however, felt the best course of action would involve sending a copy of the resolution with members of various councils armed with petitions to the Ontario Municipalities Association (OMA) where the problem could be dealt with directly. This would be considered the ideal solution by APEC members who are in the process of having 50,000 to 100,000 ballots signed and presented to Premier David Peterson.

Also discussed by council was the legality of land development by White Bear Mining Company on Lot 34, of the second concession.

Representing the Township of Matilda were Mr. and Mrs. Rennie, residents of the second concession region.

Council was informed of a Mr. Barry Forbes' intention to develop the land purchased by White Bear Mines thus breaking any existing regional by-law set forth by council.

The Rennie's gave evidence in support of this claim in the form of statements detailing Forbes' actions to date.

"The intended use of the property can be seen just by looking at the site," said Mrs. Rennie.

"We have seen actual site plans for which application has been submitted by Mr. Forbes to the department of Energy, Mines and Resources". He's removed the top soil off the land and he's started building a road onto his property. We feel this is significant proof of what the land is being used for."

Council told the delegation they were not defending White Bear Mines and if Forbes started drilling or mining in the quarry, the board would look into it.

However, the Rennie's pointed out that Forbes had by-passed the council at every corner, showing little regard or respect for any of the council members.

Peter Swank, Board Member and prominent businessman in the Matilda community, took offense to Mrs. Rennie's accusation saying he had known Forbes for years and had conducted more business with him than any other citizen in the community and would not believe that Forbes could be so disrespectful.

However, upon completion of the road now under construction, the Rennie's were informed that a re-zoning agreement favouring Forbes would be highly probable.

The added problem of using dynamite in a quarry located 100 yards from the Trans-Northern Pipeline has also caused great concern among residents of Matilda Township who now feel betrayed by Forbes and the Council.

"A lot has gone on behind our backs, we feel we've been totally left out," said Mrs. Rennie.

The Reeve concluded the discussion by assuring citizens they had little to worry about.

"With no action having been taken by Forbes regarding a re-zoning proposal, and seeing as he would have to get approval form council anyways, I can't see the quarry going any further than it already has," said Mellan.

The Chieftain

Wednesday, May 20, 1987 | 12 Pages | Vol. 6 — No. 20 - Price 35 Cents

Iroquois Council makes budget official calling for 5% tax increase for 1987

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Two by-laws were passed at the regular meeting of Iroquois Council on Tuesday night, May 12th. Bylaw No. 8-87 adopted the budget for 1987 in the amount of $1,493,910 which is an increase of 5 per cent and by-law No. 9-87 established the water and sewer rates for 1987, which is an increase of 6 per cent.

This means that a resident who is assessed at $4,000 and paying public school tax will see an increase of $888.12 to $933.00 while the same assessment under the separate school tax will be increased from $849.16 to $915.92.

The water and sewer rates for residental in 1986 were $11.31 and with the increase they will be paying $12.00 in 1987.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted and the disbursements for the month in the amount of $62,676.01 were passed.

A letter from the Save the Rink-Reeve Roast committee in Morrisburg was received and the clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin was instructed to purchase 4 tickets at a cost of $100.

A letter was received from the Ministry of Environment informing Council that their request for provincial grant funding for the elevated Water Tank was denied.

Information concerning the Province's Low-rise Rehabilitation Program was presented to Council and following a discussion clerk Betty Marlin was asked to send a letter and a copy of the information to those landlords who fall in the category; covered by this program to see if they were interested in this program.

A subsidy from the Ministry of Transportation and Communication through the Ontario Municipal Improvement Fund for 1987 was granted in the amount of $12,000.00. This allocation is for the construction of Bouck and James Street. Along with the $12,000.00 allocation by the Village of Iroquois, this project should be getting underway shortly.

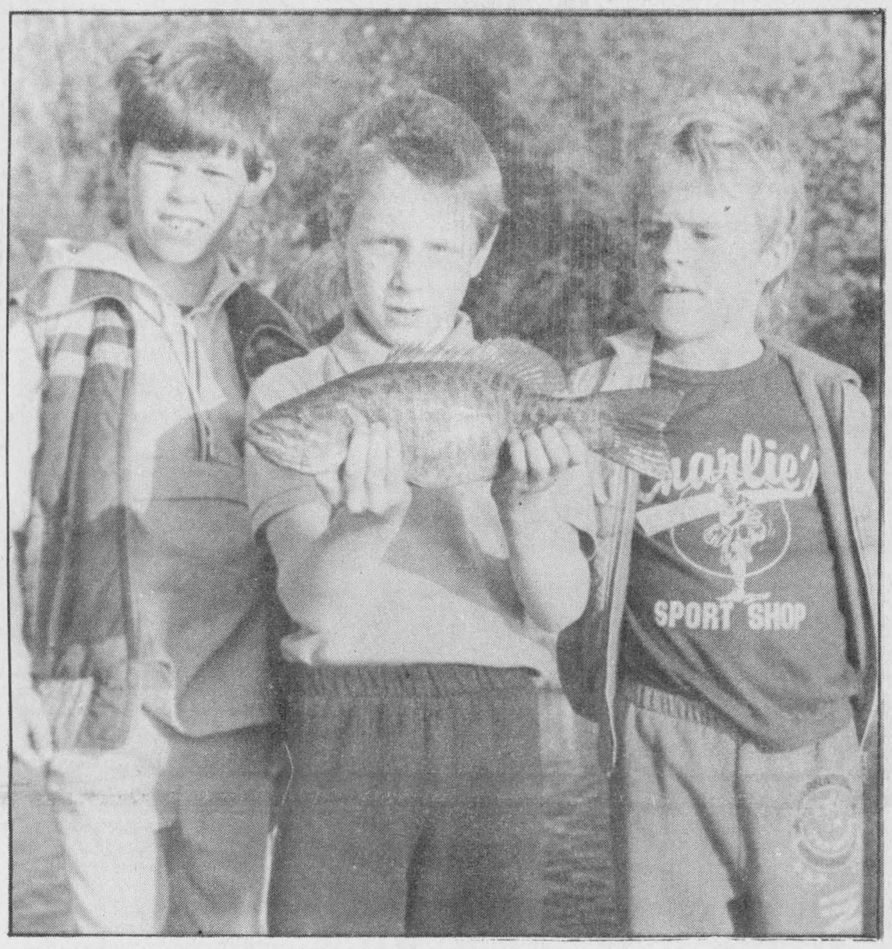
A request was received from the Public Liaison Committee of the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Master Plan Study for the use of the Council Chambers for their next meeting to be held on Wednesday May 27th. "Since we are involved in the study, I see no harm in letting them use the Council Chambers" said Councillor Joyce Fader. "It is important to us and the people of Iroquois."

A letter was received from Bill Rumble requesting permission to relocate his driveway. I see no problem as far as we are concerned, said Ray Delegarde, town foreman.

It was moved by Council that Wendell B. Ault be given the contract to do the sidewalks from the Senior Citizens to the Medical Center at a cost of $4,290.00.

Permission was granted to Walter Bailey to fill in the ditch in front of his home on Victoria Street as long as he follows the by-laws.

The next meeting of Council will be Tuesday May 26th at 7 p.m.



Who said there was no fish in them-there waters!

Jeremy Adams, Nicholas Croteau and the young man who actually landed this good sized bass, Brandon Cassell were three of the local 'Beavers' group who 'went fishin' last week as part of the groups activities. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Cardinal Trade Fair this week

Cardinal's 10th Annual Trade Fair is ready to go. Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22 from 6:30 to 9:30 each evening, the Cardinal Community Centre will be home to thirty-five exhibitors from the area. Displays will range from cars to garden plants, photographs to lawn accessories and floral displays to carpets; there will be something to interest everyone. Three cash door prizes of $100, $50 and $50 will be drawn each evening. Balloons will be given free courtesy of Valumart by the Winterfest Queen and her court and music will fill the air. (Jim Sterns compliments of Tammy's Variety).

Admission is $1.00 with children under 6 getting in free (accompanied by a parent). Sounds like a good evening or two and a chance to see what is available in the local business community - one might even pick up a special deal on an item of their choice!

Lions still roaring after forty years

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club members, along with their friends and special guests celebrated an incredible 40 years of service to their communities.

Saturday evening saw over one hundred and fifty gather at Matilda Community Hall for the annual Charter Night program.

Following the piping-in of the head table, a roast beef dinner was enjoyed courtesy of the Matilda Rebekah Lodge. President of the local service club, Brooke Leightizer welcomed everyone on behalf of himself and fellow members and took some verbal abuse from M.C. for the evening Lion past-president Don Fairweather.

Lion Ken Kirkby introduced the guest speaker for the evening 'Max Keeping'. Ken noted that Max really didn't need any formal introducing since most of those in attendance know him from previous visits to the area or through television. It was interesting to learn how quickly Max grew in the journalism field from a young reporter to his present position at CJOH television in Ottawa.

In his address Mr. Keeping (whose father was a Lion member) told the members of the local Lion Club that they have every right to be proud of their accomplishments over the past 40 years. He asserted how the club

•Page 3

Seaway Tourist Council unveils plans for season

by Andrew Maclaren
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Seaway Valley Tourist Council unveiled their plans for the 1987 summer season at a banquet, Wednesday, May 13, in Cornwall.

Members of the council from local, provincial and federal levels informed regional media and business representatives of their roles and expectations for the counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Grenville.

The evening was highlighted by Chris Puddicombe, tourism industry consultant for the government of Ontario.

Puddicombe is launching Ontario's "Destination East" program which is geared towards the small businessman in the tourism industry. The program will contribute as much as 50 per cent of funds on loans of up to $500,000. These loans will remain interest-free during a five year repayment period.

Various types of loans associated with the program were also discussed by Puddicombe. These ranged anywhere from $50,000 to multi-millon dollar waterfront projects which require funding from government and corporate enterprises.

With heavy emphasis being placed on the promotion of coachiine tours and the waterway, tourism officials are making the powerful American dollar of the north-eastern United States and the French Canadian traveller the target market for their 1987 campaign.

After the conclusion of the presentation, members of the business community were asked to stand up, identify themselves and voice any concerns they had about the program.

"Have you ever driven down Highway 81 to Florida, Mr. Puddicomb? Have you ever noticed how every exit has colourful attractive signs telling people what's available in their town?

•Page 11



Still Roarin' after 40 years

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club celebrated 40 years of community committment at Matilda Hall Saturday night. The distinguished head table enjoys a break in the action. We are fortunate in our area to be served by such a dedicated group of men: many projects would not become reality if not for the drive of Lions members - thanks fellas you are appreciated! *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Local Reeves to be roasted

The dictionary explains 'roast' as being the task of cooking by dry heat, local reeves Bill Dillabough of Morrisburg and Johnny Whitteker of Williamsburg may well be cooked on Saturday night but not by dry heat, rather dry humour.

The roasting by such noteables as Noble Villeneuve, (M.P.P. - SD & G.) Ed Lumley, (former M.P.) Sean Conway (Education Minister), Keith Fawcett (Reeve of Mountain Township and United Counties Warden) Doug Casselman, Keith Schell (former Williamsburg Clerk) Bill Shearing (Deputy Reeve of Morrisburg) and Mike McInnis. Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Doctor Wayne Domanko.

Promising to be one of the biggest events in this area in some time the Reeve - Roast will get underway at 6:30 with a cocktail hour followed by a sit-down dinner at 7:30. The fun should begin around 8:30 with the "roasting" after which the dance floor will become active.

Tickets are tax deductible with proceeds going to the Save the Rink fund and cost $25 per person. They should be purchased ahead of May 23 to ensure enough food preparation time for the caterers. Mike Waddell, Mike McInnis, Glen Cunningham, Keith Robinson, Blake Cruickshank and Ronnie Casselman can help you purchase those tickets you need.

See you there for a good cause and lots of laughter!

this week

Land assembly flourishing

We take a look this week at what has been happening with the Edwardsburgh Land Assembly project recently on Page 2.

Visit with Todd Gill

Chieftain Staff Reporter Lori Roberts interviews local sports celebrity Todd Gill on his return home to Cardinal after the season ended for the Toronto Maple Leafs. Page 6.

Horticultural Show

The Morrisburg and District Horticultural Show was a huge success this week. Page 9.

Election news

While the threat of a summer provincial election may be past, local politicians are still preparing for the impending vote with Villeneuve being acclaimed on Page 11 and the Liberals making plans on Page 10.

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Seaway School presents musical

by Andrew Maclaren
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Parents and guests of students at Seaway Valley Public School were entertained admirably by the presentation of an impressive musical rendition of "The Twelve Seasons" during the school's annual spring festival Thursday, March 14.

The performance was comprised of students from both the senior and junior classes, all of whom appeared genuinely enthusiastic about performing for their audience.

The 90-minute performance began with an opening chorus which provided viewers with a visual introduction to all the members in the cast and crew.

Following a brief welcome to members of the audience, the students proceeded to entertain listeners with a medley of twelve choreographed songs, each one designated towards an individual month of the year's beginning with January and ending with December.

The musical portion of the festival culminated with a closing chorus which included the songs, I Will Sing the Mercies of the Lord, Little Wheel and Down in My Heart.

The successful occasion then drew to a close as students and teachers alike were presented with Merit Certificates and Bowling Awards for their accomplishments. A social hour followed for those in attendance.

Nato Parliamentary Association Conference to be held in Quebec City

May 22 to 25 in Quebec City will see the Canadian Nato Parliamentary Association Conference.

Norm Warner has been selected as a delegate and will be Leader for Canada on the Economics Committee.

Sixteen Nato countries will participate with eighteen members and senators present.

Mr. Warners committee will deal with problems of International Trade, specifically the number one problem - 'Agriculture'..



Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren

Seaway Valley Spring Concert

'Celebrating the Seasons' was the theme of the annual spring concert at Seaway Valley School at Stampville. 'How do you make a Snowman?'; 'I'm a Little Easter Bunny'; 'Swimming Pool'; 'Harvest Time'; 'School Days'; 'Old Mrs. Witch' and 'Who's Got a Beard', gives an idea of the fun program which was presented.

Edwardsburgh Land Assembly flourishing

by Nicole Francis-Legault
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Edwardsburgh Land Assembly is flourishing with hybrid poplar and business, while tough times continue to plague northern Ontario's hardwood industry.

Severe forest stabilization problems have resulted in the closure of some pulp mills in the northen end of the province, but in Edwardsburgh modern technology and prime land are being combined to produce a variety of saleable sawlogs and pulp wood.

According to Bill Hardy, District Manager of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) in Brockville, a recent Throne Speech from the House of Commons indicates the government will extend an existing cost sharing forest management program in eastern Ontario.

"The way I interpret that is there is an agreement in working with Domtar (pulp industry in Cornwall), not specifically, but in particular and part of that agreement is to supply hybrid poplar grown in Edwardsburgh to the industry," Mr. Hardy said.

The Edwardsburgh Land Assessment Program has been using modern technological proceedures to produce hybrid poplar, since about 1978, and has since been supplying Domtar with much of their raw material.

"A lot of the technology used in Cornwall today was done at Edwardsburgh. The hybrid poplar program is developing technology to grow wood quicker, at better prices and closer to the mills," Mr. Hardy said.

The assessment draft is a multi-faceted program that ranges from new forest management ideas to deer-yard maintenance and beaver control.

However, Mr. Hardy said the most beneficial aspect of the program is the testing of hybrid tree growth.

The Edwardsburgh Land Assessment program was initially started by the provincial government to provide industry not suitable for urban environments, with a place to set-up.

"Industry that had to be in a rural area, like the chemical fire works plant (originally based in Milton) involved in testing things like smoke bombs for the military," were destined for the Edwardsburgh site, Mr. Hardy explained.

But the site had two shortcomings for industries, being the assembly's location is too far from a central town point, and, that parts of the Edwardsburgh area contain "karst conditions".

Karst conditions are areas of limestone foundation characterized by sink holes, underground drainage, or ravines and this does not allow decent foundations to be constructed.

"As a result, the land was passed on to the Ministry of Natural Resources around 1978 for interim management until industries expressed interest in the land," Mr. Hardy said.

Since the MNR took over the assembly a great deal of time and modern technology has been invested into the area to produce materials high in energy or biomass.

The hybrid proceedures are similar to those used in European countries, where forest management programs surpass those anywhere in the world.

"What we're really looking at, at Edwardsburgh is the amount of material you can grow per hectare."

"In the beginning of the 1980's we were growing a lot of our material on a short term rotation basis," producing a crop of hybrid poplar that could be harvested after only two years, Mr. Hardy said.

Now the MNR is looking toward producing hybrid trees on a 10-20-year rotation basis, which means trees will be bigger and better.

Currently, the department is using about five or six acres of the best land at the Edwardsburgh site for hybrid poplar technology operations, however, the land assessment program consists of about 10 thousand acres.

"We are using the land for forestry and management purposes and we (MNR) have a management plan (with the provincial government) for roughly 20 years. But if industry wants to come in, we'll certainly work with them," Mr. Hardy noted.

In a statement issued by the MNR it indicates the department's main goal is to manage the **assembly land while maintaining the potential for future industrial use.**
objectives until then are to develop hybrid trees that will be suitable for mill use, as well as provide other natural resource products like furbearer pelts.

"We're trying to develop other (hybrid) species and we're doing work with such trees as willow and white pine," Mr. Hardy said.

Deer yard work is underway at the assembly, and employees maintain an area and make sure there is food and shelter available for deer during the winter months.

Beaver management is being investigated, also, as well as beaver control, Mr. Hardy added.

Not only has the Edwardsburgh Land Assembly been providing mills with materials, but the program is one of the main employers to the area.

"In itself, we've been a significant employer in the area with probably 20 to 25 staff there now," Mr. Hardy said.

The assembly is open from April 1 to mid October and during the winter months skiing and snowmobile trails are available along with a variety of nature and dog trails.

Cardinal Monster Bingo winners

The first of four old fashioned monster bingos sponsored by the Cardinal Fire Department was held on May 14, at the Cardinal and District Community Centre.

The winners of the special was Lucky 7 - Terry Yandeau of Cardinal - $260.50; the 2nd Share the Wealth - Margaret Daw of Cardinal - $202.00; the 3rd Share the Wealth - Cecile Millar of Cardinal - $208.50; the 4th Share the Wealth - Jo-Anne VanEssan of Prescott - $210.00; the Jackpot winners were - single line bingo - Elizabeth Brooks of Chesterville - $300.00; Double Line Bingo - Pat Shaver of Cardinal - $300.00; Picture Frame Bing - Dorothy Sayeau of Brockville - $300.00 and the full card bingo - Ben Sabourin of Brinston - $300.00. The winner take all game was won by Mary Lockhart of Cardinal - $438.00.

The next monster bingo will be held on Thursday May 28th, doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the first game will start at 7 p.m.

CNIB Annual Meeting and Dinner planned

You are cordinally invited to attend the Annual Meeting and Dinner of the Dundas County Advisory Board of the CNIB, which will be held on Tuesday, June 2, 1987 at the Legion Hall in Iroquois. Dinner will commence at 6:30 p.m. with the Annual Meeting to follow.

The feature this year will be a large display of Assistive Devices for blind and visually impaired people. Specially designed articles such as; self-threading needles, large print and braille games, electronic aids such as, talking clocks, scales and tape recorders will be available for your "hands on" examination. CNIB staff will be present for the demonstration and to provide general information.

If you or your friends wish to attend this dinner and meeting, please telephone Mrs. Olive Cass in Chesterville at 448-2674 before May 27th. Price of the dinner will be $6.50 per person.

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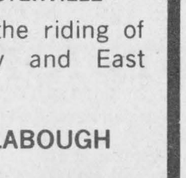

LIBERAL NOMINATION MEETING
Wednesday, June 3rd
7:30 P.M.
NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
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BETWEEN WINCHESTER & CHESTERVILLE
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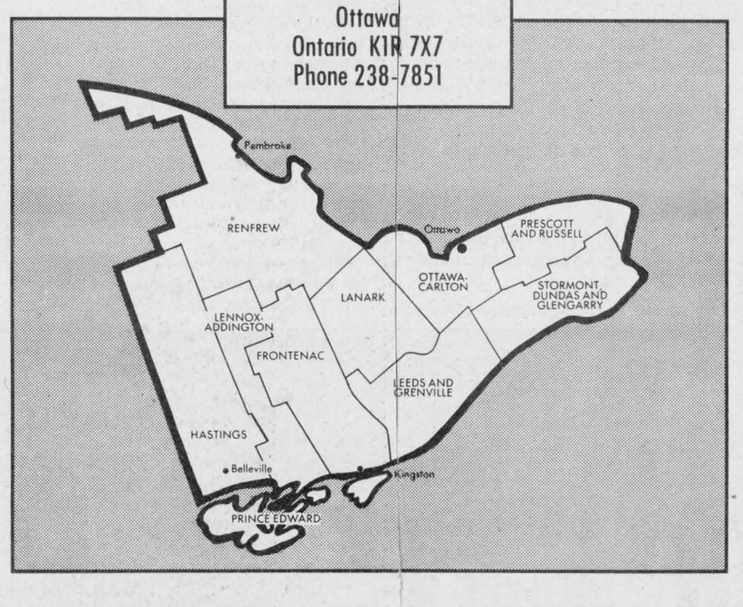

Our new Ottawa Regional Office is open at the address shown above to provide local claims, vocational rehabilitation, and financial services to workers and employers in southeastern Ontario.

All new claims where the worker lives in the counties and regional municipalities named above should be directed to the Ottawa Regional Office.

New Employers' Report of Accident forms (Form 7) will be sent to employers shortly. Old forms may be used in the interim, but please send them to the Ottawa Regional Office.

A full-service regional office in Ottawa means comprehensive local service for injured workers, employers, doctors, health care professionals and the many other people and organizations who deal with the Workers' Compensation Board. It's just part of an ongoing commitment to give our clients throughout Ontario more responsive and personal service.

If you need any further information about the Ottawa Regional Office, feel free to call us at 238-7851. Outside the Ottawa calling area, our toll-free number is 1-800-267-9601.

Workers' Compensation Board
Commission des accidents du travail



Lions are Fun Lovin' Guys

Jim Millard finds that the 40th Anniversary pin he was presenting to guest speaker Max Keeping as part of his honourary Lion kit is broken and will need to be replaced! Fellow Lions Don Fairweather (in front of Max) and Brooke Leightizer don't seem worried about this incidence!

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Horse pull a success

The damp weather did little to keep spirits down or people away from the Mountain Township Agricultural Society's annual horse pull.

About 500 turned out for the event May 17 at the Mountain Township Agricultural Fair grounds in South Mountain.

Heavy Horse Director Roy Sherrer said it was "one hell of a day" with great support being shown from the community.

He also thanked the number of sponsors involved with the horse pull on Sunday.

The 32 teams of horses competing in the event displayed their strength from noon until 7:00 p.m.

Winning the Light Class (under 3,300 pounds) was Kenny Greer of Richmond with his horses dragging 10,600 pounds 14'5".

Second place went to Bernhard O'Malley from Eagenville with his team pulling the same weight half an inch less.

Yves Proulx of Masham, Quebec, took third place with his horses going 14'3" with the 10,600 pounds.

In the Heavy Class (more than 3,300 pounds), Vince Perrier of Quebec encouraged his horses along 15' with 12,000 pounds.

Ken McNeely of Kemptville had his horses go 9'11" with the 12,000 pounds.

Fred Morrow of Maynard was teamster for a 7' pull of the same weight.

South Mountain's Gerry Morrow won the Best Dress category in the Light Class.

Best Dressed horses prize in the Heavy Class went to teamster Eugene Holton of Wolfe Island.

Mr. Holton, 67, was also recognized as the Oldest Teamster competing in the pull.

Mr. Sherrer said a barbeque that "went great" inspite of damp and cool weather fed the crowd at about the halfway mark of the competition.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.

Write "Letters to the editor"
Box 529, Iroquois
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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Lions

must have changed over the years to meet the ever changing needs of the communities it serves. He is very aware of how active 'Lions' are in many areas throughout the world. "In a world advancing so rapidly service clubs such as Lions are more necessary than ever". Government can't be called upon constantly for those needs each community is faced with and clubs like the Lions come to the rescue everytime.

He spoke of the leadership role that must be assumed by the members and now their hard work, their commitment, their caring for and about others helps shape minds and attitudes in this age of rapid changes.

He commended their humanitarian endeavours and suggested that his confidence in their accepting the challenges in serving others would be continued in the next 40 years as has been done in the last 40.

Interlacing his presentation with humour and putting in a plug for journalism in Canada and for CJOH as the television station to watch, we all gained insight into the complicated, technological advancements being refined today as a communication explosion takes place. "The needs of the area change but never reduce, and as we strive through the media so too do service clubs to meet these head on and realistically."

Lion Jim Millard thanked Max suggestingRoss switchers could help CJOH keep up with the times and proceeded to make Max an honourary member of the Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club. Noting that Lions and Max are in the 'people' business Jim gave him a pennant to show his affiliation with the club, a dinner pin and a 40 year celebration pin. (the vest was too expensive so Jim suggested Max could purchase his own!)

District Governor Jack Anthony distinguished Charter/active member Lion Harry Gilmour with a pin and a golf club on his 40 years of service through the club to his community at large.

Deputy Governor Stewart Holmes presented Cheirons to Lions Keith Beaupre (30 years), Les Craig (25 years), Gary Barkey (20 years) and Charles Marsden (10 years). These are given at five year intervals to all members who qualify.

Lion Charles Marsden toasted the ladies through the artful use of limericks and gave Shelley Prins a tough act to follow when she, on behalf of the fairer sex replied to it.

Those Lions present were acknowledged as were other members representing Lions clubs in Mountain, Winchester, and Smiths Falls.

M.P.P. and M.P., Noble Villeneuve and Norm Warner recognized the Importance of the occasion. Matilda Reeve Lorne Mellan conferred a township pin and cap on Max (sent along a cap for J.J. and Jane Gilbert) and offered congratulations to the Lions Club, and Reeve Frank Rooney was acknowledged as was liberal candidate Doctor Gerry Rosenquist.

Dancing to "The Compnay" followed the formal part of the evening. Two draws were made during the dance, one for a V.C.R. which was won by Ernie Barkley and a lovely floral arrangement compliments of Fader's Florals which was won by Sandra Murphy.

A vote of thanks went to Lion Steve Wilson who was chairman for the evenings' program.

It was wonderful to see and visit with Lions Harry Gilmer and Alex Banford and to recall the numerous projects the Club has initiated and completed over the 40 years. A lot of community work has been accomplished through unselfish dedication by this core of men ready "to serve" their community with no expectations. Lions are known among the other service clubs as "the doers". Lionism is said to be an offensive action against the problems of society and seeks good members because a Lion's work is an extension of himself, to be recognized by others. These fun-loving men deserve our recognition and our most hearty 'thanks' -- keep it up fellows!

Western Canadian Will Take Jail Term
if All the Following Claims can be Proven False

Steven Truscott's Exoneration

Do we **really want**, or need, **Capital Punishment?**
The Truth is, any one can be sentenced to die, as Steven was, for a crime not committed.

'The Silent Courtroom', a new book, demonstrates a **frightening silent flaw** in our judicial system that contributed to **Truscott's travesty of justice.**

The book also contains revealing crime pictures along with the story of **a Carpenter** who, after spending $30,000 worth of time and money **'correctly' solved the crime.**

The Jolting truth is that a man and his wife not only witnessed the abduction of the girl, but also spoke to the abductors. They then turned their backs on the helpless 12 year old and fled from the area. Also another man came along a few moments later, witnessed the murder rape taking place, and then he too fled. These three adults then stayed mute even through 14 year old Truscott was sentenced to hang. Obviously, **the fear for their own lives,** if they came forward, was real and intense.

There is a money back guarantee that **'The Silent Courtroom'**, with Lynne Harper's death message left in Lawson's Bush where her ravished body was found, will irrevocably prove Steven Truscott innocent, point at them who committed the murder-rape; expose an appalling plot and result in an exoneration.

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TELEPHONE 652-4395

Published every Wednesday at Iroquois
by the Chieftain Publishing Company

Publisher & President - **G.A. Crawford**
Managing Editor - **Brian Crawford**
Sales Manager - **Ann Marie Crawford**
Contributing Editor - **Ken Kirkby**

SUBSCRIPTIONS $15/YEAR LOCALLY - $17/YEAR OVER 40 MILES OR
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Next course of action is a moat!

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



I have my doubts about the title I chose for this weekly visit with you. There is nothing plain about livin' in this neck of the woods. As many of you know already, our privacy has been intruded upon. We were broken into: and yes, we have a dog (medium sized), yes we lock our doors and have dead bolts on them too; were looking into a moat full of pirahhas, alligators and other like nice species at the moment!

We thought 'swamp view' the perfect little haven. There is always too much to do around the yard but we are, I think getting the bestof the rocks, it is beginning ever so slightly to resemble a lawn. Both sons have pitched in very well and with the odd break done a great job of piling stones. The May showers will help the grass seed take hold and someday be that lush green carpet we'll all four be proud of.

Somewhere in my travels this week I was furtunate enough to catch a flu bug. Sore throat, swollen glands, runny nose, upset stomach, chills, sweat spells, achy muscles, sore joints and a headache and a half . . . the perfect way not to spend a long weekend I'll tell yuh.

I had a few teaching experiences at the public school - enough said. (not too bad but maybe I need to work with teens more often eh?)

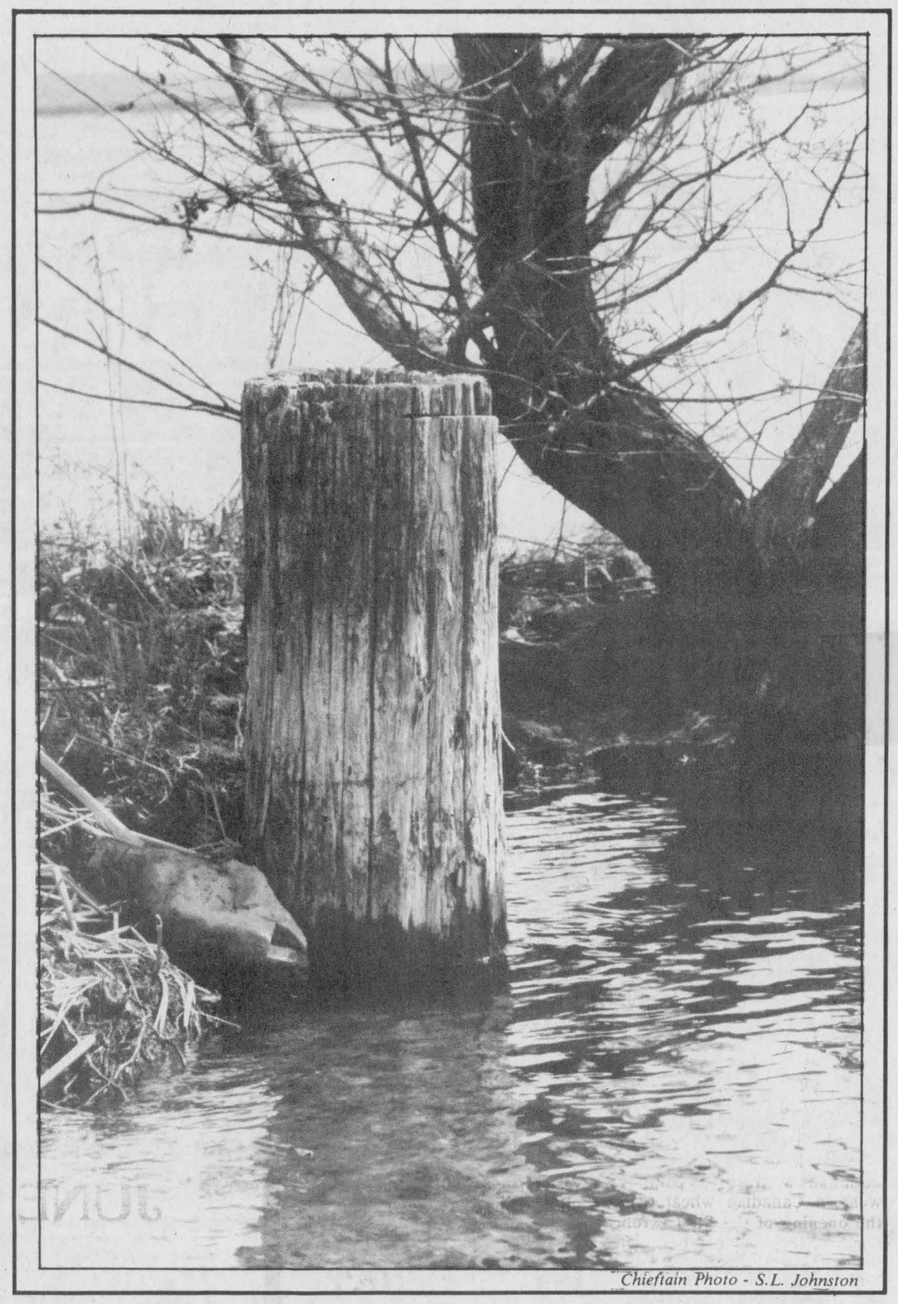
The flower show of which yours truly was the convenor is now etched in some memories. The boss took wedding pictures Saturday and didn't get wet but was pretty well chilled through (I was in bed unable to lift my head). The Lions celebration at Matilda Hall was a joyous occasion, through if I'd felt better I'm sure I could have enjoyed myself even more. A visit to my friendly doctor seemed to help although the perscription has its' work cut out for it, these little germs are tough nuts!

The sister-in-law who was getting a mite uncomfortable carrying the extra weight feels much better; a new nephew for me and an heir to the other Johnston's estate has added joy and diaper changes to the family.

The 'Beavers' went fishing in place of their regular meeting this week and the rumors told me some thought I was weakening in a certain area of my anatomy. The young men had a terrific time, many caught more than one sun fish and although out of season (and we did put him back) one boy caught a nice sized bass just to prove "we" do indeed know what we're doin'. The other leaders who so ably helped me through this year with the boys and I are planning for the year-end campfire coming Wednesday (tonight) if the weatherman co-operates.

The family and I have the arduous task of choosing a new VCR and microwave plus binoculars and numerous smaller items we had in our home last Tuesday when we left the house but don't have any longer. Too bad. I was just used to both of the larger items, knew how to operate them comfortably and get the desired results, now I'll h ave to be without them until I can find time to check out whats available and choose appropriate replacements. It is a most frustrating experience, to be violated in this way. It seems a real shame that some people think this suitable behavior in our society - it is not. The most horrid repercussion is that felt by sons one and two. The innocent always seem to pay the biggest price don't they? Enough of this, we're fortunate no one was harmed and all lost or broken items can be replaced. (there is

•Continued on Page 5



Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

May is Better Sleep Month!

Goldilocks was one smart shopper. She knew the value of trying out several beds before choosing the one she liked. Too hard, too soft, ju-uu-st right.

According to the Better Sleep Council, we should follow Goldilocks' example when we shop for a new bed. "Set aside time to do a comfort comparison, ideally on a day when you're rested and unhurried," suggests Nancy Butler, director of the Better Sleep Council. "Put on casual clothes and be prepared to really test each piece."

Once in the showroom, drop your shyness and lie down on the display models! Grab a pillow and get into the position you normally take to fall asleep. Roll to the center and edges. Lie on your side for a while. Are your hips and shoulders comfortable?

Support -- how well the mattress distributes body weight -- is a key factor. A mattress should hold your body in the same alignment as if you were standing with good upright posture, advises medical writer and sleep expert Dianne Hales. The mattress should push back firmly, but with some resilience. A mattress that is too hard puts excessive pressure on your shoulders and hips. A mattress that is too soft allows your body to sag, forcing your muscles to work during the night to straighten your spine, and leaving you tired and achy.

If you don't sleep alone, don't shop alone. Ask your sleeping partner to shop with you and test the beds together. Be sure that you and your mate have enough space to stretch out. Now is a good time to re-evaluate what size bed you need. A twin or full-size bed is adequate for one person, but a queen-size or king-size bed is strongly recommended for two adults.

"Most people don't realize that two adults sleeping in a full-size bed have about the same amount of space as a baby in a crib," Nancy Butler says. "Two adults need space to allow for the 40 to 60 moves a normal sleeper makes during the night. King-size is best for large people, or for a couple that includes a very active sleeper."

Your best bet is to buy bedding in sets because bedding manufacturers engineer the mattress and box spring, or foundation, to work together. Experts say the use of a worn out foundation under a new mattress may shorten the life of the mattress by as much as 50 percent. And, if you like the way the mattress feels in the store, remember that the matching box spring under it is partially responsible for your comfort.

Butler suggests that you purchase the finest quality mattress and foundation that you can afford. "Remember, what you're really buying is a better night's sleep," she says.

Do a "cost per night" calculation to figure out what a good night's sleep is worth to you. Simply note the prices of a few high-quality sleep sets in your local retail store and divide the figure by the number of nights you'll use it.

As a rule, a quality mattress and foundation will generally deliver high levels of support and comfort for up to 10 years (after that you'll probably want to consider retiring them). You'll probably sleep at home about 350 nights a year, so divide the cost of the sleep set by 3,500 nights. Chances are you'll come up with a cost per night in the $.15 to $.25 range. That's less than the cost of a cup of coffee to get you going in the morning.

"Buying a good bed is an important investment in your health and well-being," sleep expert Dianne Hales says. "Sleeping is a time of rest and revitalization for the coming day, and a quality mattress plays a key role."

LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago,
May 18, 1977

Plaza repairs planned for June

Sidewalks in the **Iroquois Shopping Plaza** are slated for repair early this summer if local merchants go along with the proposal. At the **Regular Meeting** of the **Village Council on May 10th,** quotations were received from both **G. & S. Construction** and **Fort Construction** for repairs to sidewalks in the plaza, with the **G. & S. quote of $2.** per square feet accepted.

New Hydro Truck for Iroquois

Iroquois will soon have a new hydro truck, following a decision made by members of the **Village Hydro Commission** at Council last week.

The truck is being bought from the **Prescott Public Utilities Commission** and according to **Reeve Frank Rooney** will end up costing in the area of **$8,000.** The new vehicle will be a vast improvement over the present ladder truck which is almost 20 years old.

Ladies Shop Opens in Morrisburg

One of the area's well-known ladies wear stores, **"Edie's House of Fashion"** is opening a second shop in the **Morrisburg Plaza** this weekend.

Fifteen Years Ago,
May 17th, 1972

Rebuild Outdoor Rink Facilities

So that greater use can be made of the **outdoor rink facilities in Iroquois,** Village Council signed a contract with **G. & S. Construction Ltd.,** to rebuild the rink boards and make additions to the present service building adjacent to the rink at a cost of **$7,575.00.** The present rink boards were put up **fourteen years ago** and have deteriorated so badly that they are beyond repair for another season.

Twenty Years Ago,
May 18th, 1967

Farmers call for orderly demonstration on Parliament Hill

The greatest effort ever put forth by farmers in **Eastern Ontario** to bring their **milk price problems** before the government goes into effect this weekend. Farmers from all over Eastern Ontario are being asked to join in an **orderly demonstration** in the way of a **march on Parliament Hill** on May 24th.

The search is on!

The teenage population in any small community is often a maligned group, because the older generations tend to see only the clothes or actions of some select individuals.

We tend to see only the flash, the ridiculous and hear the loud music when we think or see teenagers and overlook the positive affect that young people have on our community.

Unfortunately all of the things adults associate with teenagers tend to be a bag full of misconception and ultimately it's the teenagers who don't stand out in a crowd who are labelled like their loud counterparts.

Every year, the Ontario Community Newspaper Association (OCNA) encourages communities to nominate an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year from the stock of youngsters in the area and this year is no exception.

The award is presented to young citizens who have shown a commitment to the community, has been recognized for sporting activities, involvement in social organizations or who exemplify the role of junior citizens in the community.

Often people tend to overlook the young lady who volunteers her time to the local hospital or the young man who acts as a supervisor during playtime at the local recreation area. These are a few of the roles young adults play in the development of a town or village and the OCNA feels they should be recognized.

Community-minded youths are the community-minded adults of the future and it is important that their present contributions be recognized.

If you know of someone who should be nominated to receive an award, nomination forms are available from your local OCNA member.

Let show our hard-working, responsible youths that their contribution is recognized and applauded.

J.A.

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.

Projects

Peter Hessel



Duncan and Stephanie are in senior kindergarten. Their projects are no problem. "Learn a spring song", "Find different shapes" or "Cut out things that are green". I can cope with that. You plunk the kids down on the playroom floor, have a little singsong with them, hand them an old magazine or a Canadian Tire catalogue and a pair of scissors, and they're in business. Life for parents of SK kids is a picnic.

Enter the grade 2 student. "Dad, I've got to hand in my project tomorrow." "What project?" "The one I told you about last week." "I don't remember hearing anything about a project. Didn't you just finish one a week ago about garter snakes?" "Ya, but now I've got to do one on machines."

"What do you need to know about machines?" "Nothing. I've got to design and build one. And it's got to be ready for tomorrow. So are you going to help me?"

"Alexander, do you realize what time it is?" "Ya, I guess I should have told you before supper." "You should have told me on the weekend."

"No problem," Alexander said, always a signal that the road ahead is littered with overwhelming obstacles. "As long as you can help me to put it together, I've got it all planned out."

"What's it going to be?" I inquired, as he arranged on the kitchen table a dozen pencils and pens, an eraser, several pads of paper, a ruler, a measuring tape, a compass, a glass of apple juice and a comic book. "An invention", Alexander said with more confidence than I thought him capable of.

"And what's the comic book for?" "So that I can read while you're helping me to put it together.

It was now 7 p.m., the time of day when my creativity wears as thin as my patience. "When you say put it together, what exactly do you mean?" "I mean the invention. I'm designing it now. All you have to do is get me a couple of pieces of wood about this big and this big, and then put everything together. It won't take long at all."

Alexander had no idea what he was going to design, but something was beginning to take shape on paper. At first it looked like a maze, then it changed into a roller coaster, and when it was "finished", it reminded me of Leonardo da Vinci's flying machine. This kid is in grade 2. When he gets to grade 6 I may have to build him a nuclear reactor.

"How big is this thing supposed to be, and what exactly is it?" I asked. He gave me a look that is typical of an 8-year old boy frustrated with his father. "Don't you see? It's a marble slide." "Of course," I said, "I can see it perfectly now. A marble slide. What's a marble slide?"

"It's something you roll marbles on. This is where it starts. You shoot the marbles down here, and then they zigzag across here, and down here, and across here, until they drop into a hole right here, and a bell rings."

"That's really quite good," I said, "if we had the time to take it to a carpenter and then to a machine shop, we could probably get it done in a couple of weeks or so."

"I need it for tomorrow morning," Alexander said. "Yes, I know," I sighed, "and that's where the problem is." "No problem," said Alexander, "all we need is a couple of pieces of wood, and a spring, and a bell."

By 8 o'clock we had located a piece of chipboard and some mouldings. By 8:30 I successfully retrieved the jig saw from under the workbench in the basement.

By 8:45 I found some finishing nails. By 9:15 the "track" was ready, and we were able to tell Elizabeth: "No problem, we won't be long now."

We (and from here on I am largely using the royal We) needed two legs to elevate the board on one side, so that the marbles could roll downhill. To attach the legs, we needed a brace across the bottom of the board. To attach the brace to the board and the legs to the brace, we had to drill several screw holes, which was no problem after we had located the right size of drill bit and the key for the electric drill.

We managed to find a spring that served as a trigger, and we nailed a plastic cup under the "finish" line. The marbles rolled through the track that crisscrossed the board until they dropped into the cup. It was now pushing 10 o'clock. Several calls from Elizabeth had been answered with "no problem".

"All we need now is a bell that rings when a marble drops into the cup," Alexander said. "I think we'll have to do without a bell," I said, "where on earth are we going to find a bell?" "It has to have a bell, that's the whole idea. It's no good without a bell", insisted Alexander.

I won't tell you what we had to cannibalize to get a bell because it may be regarded as sacrilege by some. But the project was completed by 10:30 p.m. Eventually Alexander was cleaned up, undressed, washed, brushed and off to bed.

I think I'll send a message to Ms. Williams: "Please, give US at least two weeks notice when Alexander has to do his next problem, I mean project".

the bottom line

THE PAST YEAR-AND-HALF HAS SEEN RELATIVE CALM in the day-to-day activities of Queen's Park (doctors' extra-billing battle aside), and although it's a pity to break up a good party, sooner or later the hangover had to set in. The government's rude awakening comes from a bandwagon-like drive trying to stop the passage of pay equity legislation by organizations such as the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

AND, LIKE ANY GOOD ARGUMENT, emotions are running nigh. Proponents of Bill 154 say the legislation is designed to provide pay equity in the broader public sector and in the private sector. This sounds fine in theory, but it's not all practical in application.

WHAT THIS LEGISLATION IGNORES is the small business community's legitimate and growing fear of big government once again playing the role of Big Brother. Most small and medium-sized businesses don't like the idea of pay equity being forced on their operations when job-overlap is the norm and flexibility is necessary to survive.

HOWEVER, TRYING TO GET THIS THROUGH TO THE GOVERNMENT has been no easy matter. And possibly the only thing more difficult than trying to get information in, is trying to get information out. Consider this. For months the government has been highly secretive about some publicly-funded studies they initiated in order to better evaluate the impact of Bill 154. Finally, after pressure by CFIB and other business groups, a "pay equity committee" (represented by all three provincial parties) twisted the government's arm into releasing some of the hidden studies.

WHAT WAS UNCOVERED WERE SOME OF THE SEVER DIFFICULTIES small and medium-sized businesses would face in trying to implement so-called pay equity. With results like this finally out on the table, why then are critics of the legislation labelled as being anti-women and anti-progress?

THIS IS A GOOD QUESTION if you ask anyone belonging to the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Council of Ontario Construction Associations or Ontario Chamber of Commerce. The four heavyweights, representing a membership-base of more than one-third of all businesses in Ontario, have recently united in an effort to try and at least amend parts of the legislation.

"THE ISSUE IS BEING BLURRED IN SOME CASES so that if you speak out against this bill, you're accused of being against equal pay of work of equal value," says Judith Andrew, CFIB's Ontario director of provincial affairs. "That is, of course, completely false. We're against Bill 154 because, after a lot of serious examinaiton, it becomes obvious that the legislation will hurt the very people it's supposed to help - women. It's chaos for smaller firms that don't in most cases have job descriptions and are staffed by people who do a multitude of tasks."

OH YES, ONE MORE THING. If you've been working lately where the political opposition in all this is, don't worry, you're not alone. It looks like the majority of MPP's are out for a very long lunch. And unfortunately it's the province as a whole that stands to suffer from indigestion.

*** ***

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: A conviction is that splendid quality in ourselves which we call bullheadedness in others.



Brownies receive Life and Religion badges

Six members of the 1st Cardinal Brownie pack received their Life and Religion badges at the Sunday morning service at St. John's United Church in Cardinal. Pictured are (left to right) Amy Walker; Ashley VanCamp; Reverend Bruce Ross; Robyn Merkley; Jennifer Hutt. Absent from photo Amy Jackson and Robyn Harrison. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

LETTERS

Respond to ballot question

DEAR Editor:

Recently, residents of Iroquois received a ballot with their hydro bill soliciting their opinion on the future of the Carman House. I wish to urge your readers to respond to that ballot by May 23rd so that council can make a decision that is representative of our community.

We are asked to consider spending tax dollars on maintenance and upkeep. The immediate needs are repointing the stonework and replacing the roof. The committee responsible for the Carman House feels that the museum is both an heritage asset and a tourist attraction to our village, and very worthy of ongoing maintenance.

The home, built approximately 1810 by one of the area's earlist United Empire FLoyalist settlers, Michael Carman, represents a part of the village's past, most of which disappeared with the Seaway construction. It was restored in 1967 to reflect its early period and was turned over to the village by Ontario Hydro on the condition that it not be sold.

Because of a limited budget for new acquisitions, the Carman House does not present itself as a museum of the calibre of Upper Canada Village. However, the building is an authentic and majestic home welcoming you to explore our pioneer past.

The museum committee endeavours to provide meaningful activities throughout the summer for village residents to enjoy. A Summer Festival picnic, exhibits by local artisans and activities for children are prepared by two students, hired through an "Experience" grant from the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture.

At least 1,000 visitors tour the Carman House each season and approximately 200 children including local school groups experience the "bee hive oven", the dry sink and fireplace of the restored kitchen, liking Iroquos' past to our present.

Subsidies which totalled approximately $2,500. annually are secured through government grants and in the event the village sees fit to proceed with necessary work grant applications have already been submitted by the museum committee ot partially cover the costs.

The absence of your vote will be construed by council as a lack of interest.

Please consider also that should the majority of voters deny the Carman House of required maintenance, it has no future either as a museum or other facility.

Yours truly,
Brenda A. Millard
Chairman,
Carman House
Museum Committee



Accident ends vacation plans

A Weston, Ontario couple escaped injury Wednesday afternoon when they were struck by a large truck on Highway 401. Jake and Dorothy Bishop were on their way to Newfoundland when the accident occured. The Bishop's boat, trailer and newly aquired pick-up were severely damaged in the accident. *Chieftain Photo-A. Maclaren*

401 accident interrupts trip

An elderly couple making their way towards Newfoundland for the summer saw their vacation hopes end in disaster while driving down Highway 401 at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13.

Jake and Dorothy Bishop of Weston, Ontario had passed the Prescott on-ramp heading east when a large truck labelled Prescott, Ontario veered into them forcing the Bishop's off the road and into a guard-rail located at the top of a 100 ft. ravine.

The Bishops, towing a trailer containing a leisure boat with most of their luggage and provisions inside, suffered extensive damage to both the boat and their newly acquired pick-up truck.

The damage was sustained through a collision with the post-and-cable guard-rail located at the ravine's highest point.

"We would have been killed had it not been for the rails," said Dorothy Bishop, visibly upset over the incident.

The collision threw the boat over the rail on impact, leaving it suspended over the face of the ravine with nothing but a trailer

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CONTINUED

Livin'

•from the Editorial Page

no pay for the extra work to clean-up, the tension or the psychological bruises to us all!)

The male cat resident in the shed presented us with more kittens on Monday. "She" is treading directly in her moms footsteps. We did get a good home for one of 'Miss Kitty's' latest litter. They are cute and have longish hair, cats are easily kept and all are good mousers, so if you have been wondering what pet to get the youngsters (or elders) in your family - think "kitten", we've got, grey to black and quite a few inbetween.

No, the garden is not in yet, although the boys got a tomato plant each and some onion sets from Grams on the weekend, so soon, we'll be gardening green thumbs. (or brown thumbs and sore knees) once more.

We had two visits over the weekend with friends and relatives, time out doesn't hurt once in a bit.

I saw my first Bob-o-Link and noticed two Mallards nesting in the swamp - ain't nature grand - she is so majestic and awesome yet, meek, mild and tender all at the same time.

How about Tim Raines and his 'Expos'? I love a grand slam - how about you?

Don't let the grass grow too high and we'll shoot the breeze next time again.

Cardinal group discuss problems

A group of citizens met at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre on Wednesday May 13th to discuss some of their concerns about the Village.

One of their main concerns is the intersection of Dundas and Lewis and Bridge Streets, which was referred to by one citizen as spaghetti junction. You almost have to break normal laws to get through the intersection, said one citizen.

It was the consention of the group that it is was just a matter of time before there would be a bad accident at this corner. It was suggested that maybe a four way stop or even stoplights would be necessary at this corner.

The second issue was the police protection which these citizens feel is inadequate. Some of the main concerns under police protection are: an out of date emergency plan, the extreme truck traffic, no C.P.R. training, traffic control during a funeral, dogs running at large, three drinking establishment, speeding violations, the length of time it will take the OPP's to come, no crosswalk guards, no known police schedule at this time, no oxygen equipment to name a few.

It was decided that a letter be sent to Council requesting a delegation to be able to attend the next meeting of Council. At this time Council will be invited to come to a public meeting to give some direction as to what if anything can be done to help this situation.

Prescott elevator to be leased

Canada Ports Corporation announced today it will invite proposals from the private sector for a long term lease, management or other arrangement concerning its grain elevator at Prescott, Ontario.

The elevator was originally built as a transfer point for western Canadian wheat. Since the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway, this role has been supplemented by handling locally grown grain bound for domestic and export markets and imports of feed grain for Eastern Ontario.

Earlier this year, the Corporation convened an internal task force to study ways and means of improving the business potential and out put at the elevator. The task force concluded that the Prescott Elevator could more effectively contribute to local grain trade if it was operated by the private sector.

Ports Canada will take all necessary steps to ensure that any adverse impact will be kept to a minimum.

EOSSA meet

by Andrew Maclaren
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Athletes from Seaway District High School were up against their toughest competition to date at last Thursday's Eastern Ontario Secondary School Association track and field meet in Brockville.

However, three of Seaway's competitors managed to advance to Friday's Eastern Regional Championships in Ottawa including Mike Reichert who placed second in the boy's shot put with a throw of 14.05 km, Bucking who placed fifth in the girl's 400 m in a time of 74.8 seconds and Lisa Van Hoof who finished fifth with a personal best of 1.50 metres in the junior girl's high jump.

In addition ot the three athletes who qualified for this week's competition, several Seaway competitors not advancing to the next round achieved outstanding personal bests while making the effort.

Catherine Carruthers finished fifth in the midget girls triple jump with a personal best of 9.18 metres.

Laurie Helmer finished in sixth place in the senior girls 3000 metres in a blistering 13:07:00. Tracy Hart placed eighth in the junior girls triple jump with a distance of 907 metres.

Warren Roberston ran to a sixth place finish in the Junior Boys 200 m clocking a time of 24.0 seconds and Kim Bucking jumped 9.18 metres placing seventh in the junior girl's triple jump.

All those who represented Seaway so well deserve congratulations. The effort and enthusiasm displayed by these athletes reflects extremely well are the school. Good luck to those who now move on.

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JUNE 1st -- Winchester Lions' Hall -- 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

JUNE 2nd -- Kemptville College, W.B. George Centre 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.
(in co-operation with Norm Sterling, M.P.P. Carleton-Grenville)

JUNE 3rd -- Morrisburg Civic Centre -- 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

JUNE 4th -- Alexandria Alexander Hall -- 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

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In The Churches



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Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
543-3904 Office - 543-2867 Home

Sunday, May 24th - *Easter 5*
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James, Morrisburg - 8 a.m.
and Family Eucharist 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois 11 a.m.

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ont.
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
543-2597

9:30 a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during services
"Faith 20" can be viewed every morning at 5:00 a.m. on Channel 6.

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia, Iroquois

9:00 a.m. Sunday morning

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

Knox Presbyterian Church

In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
B.A., M. Div.
Church 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Classes for All Ages

United Church of Canada
Iroquois
Rev. Herb Klaehn,B.A.,M.Div.
Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Men's Breakfast - 9 a.m.
Good Friday Serice - 7 p.m.

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal
Pastor: Robert W. Cox 657-4510
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
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United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Allen Tysick
Hulbert Valley - 9:45 a.m.
Brinston - 11:00 a.m.

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Sunday 9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
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7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering
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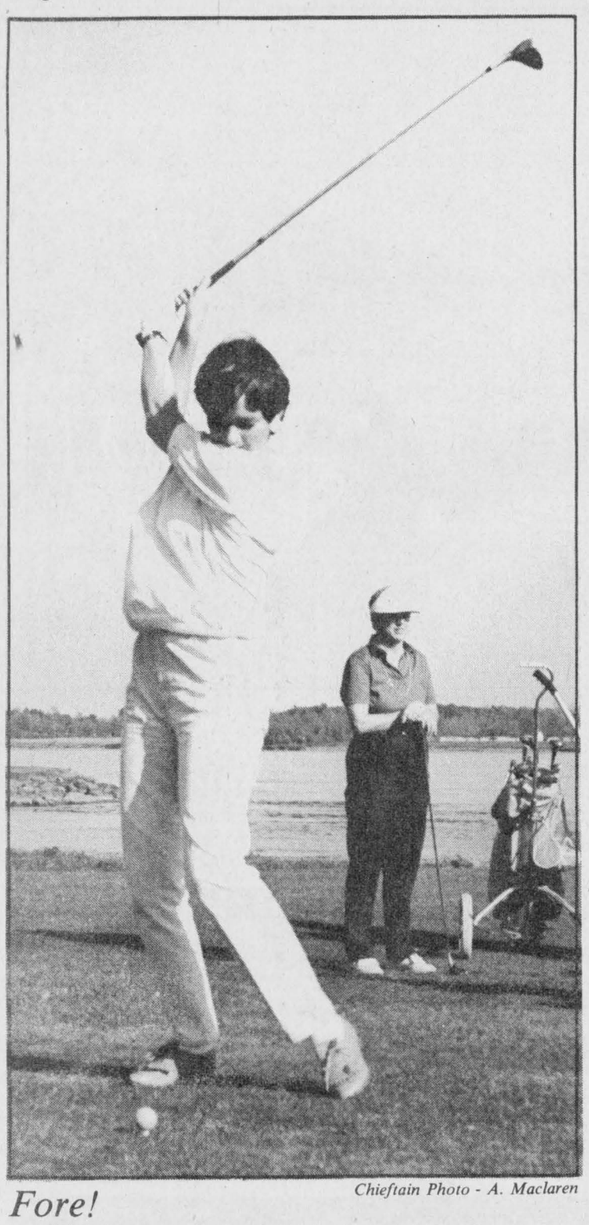

Fore!

Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren

With the sun radiating its' light through a cloudless blue sky on the swift current of the mighty St. Lawrence as a back-drop the Ladies Twilite got off to a driving start Wednesday, May 13.

Todd Gill looks back on a very successful season with Leafs

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When I first learned that Todd Gill (defenceman for the Toronto Maple Leafs and native of Cardinal) was home for a short visit I requested an interview. What I expected was a brash, cocky athlete, instead I found a shy yet very confident young man.

Todd Gill was born 22 years ago, and was raised in Cardinal. An all round athlete Todd participated in many sports. His hockey career began in Cardinal playing for local teams in his youth. He left Cardinal to play for The Brockville Braves, and then to The Windsor Spitfires of The Ontario Hockey League. Todd was then drafted by The Toronto Maple Leafs.

In his first full season in the N.H.L. Todd scored 4 goals and had 27 assists in regular season play. The highest points total for a Leaf defenceman this season. During the playoffs he also had 2 goals and 2 assists. Todd was very pleased with his season, and hopes for a 50 point total next year.

Along with the sweat and grind of playing professional hockey he recalls lighter moments. (At first glance this is quite evident.) Todd's reddish blonde hair has a streak of white and a tint of blue. Todd related the story as follows: "I spent the night at Wendell Clark's, a fellow teammate, with The Leafs. Since practice that particular day was not scheduled until 10:00, we decided to get our hair cut. When we emerged with blue and white dye jobs, five teammates followed suit."

Todd 'loves' living in Toronto; one reason is the excitement of the big city, but the main reason is its location. Being only hours from Cardinal and Iroquois it gives ample opportunity for visits from family and friends.

There is no bigger thrill than looking up in the crowd at a game, and seeing your family. This is very important to Todd because of the closeness he feels for those near and dear to him, including dad Sheldon, mom Ann, brothers Trevor, Doug and Paul and a very proud grandmother Gladys Gill of Iroquois.

"When I have a bad game or feel things are going poorly for me I'll go home call my Dad, I can get it all off my chest even if it is three o'clock in the morning!" Sheldon Gills statement "you can't make a hockey player" certainly rings true, but I could see by the way they talked and acted with each other Todd and Sheldon have a close father/son relationship.

There can't be any bigger Todd Gill fan than grandmother Gladys Gill. "All I can give Todd is lots of love". (What more could he ask for?)

Among Todd's memories of his first N.H.L. year is a game against The Chicago Black Hawks in which he scored 2 goals and was named third star. Along with the good though comes the bad. According to Todd the most disappointing game was the loss to Detroit in the quarter finals of the play offs.

Another major disappointment for Todd was being sent to New Market of the American Hockey League. In his own words, "It was the best thing that could have happened. I got more ice time, scored some goals, and got my confidence back. It also made me realize that hockey is my job now, and I have to work hard or I won't be here." This is certainly a very mature attitude which is another way to describe this young man.

This is also the main reason Todd has decided to stay in Toronto during the off-season. "I don't have a lot of natural talent, so I have to practice. This is a lot easier in Toronto because of the local ice not being available in this area." Todd also has plans to teach at a hockey school during the summer.

Todd's claim to fame is "I am pretty stingy". "When you receive cheques with more zeroes than you can imagine, it's pretty hard not to go spend it right away. With the help of an agent though I have made a lot of good investments." This leads Todd to think that a career in business could be a second career choice. "Dealing with money and agents has been a great teacher," Todd claims. With a lot of money and fame to handle Todd seems to deal with both very well.

Todd carries a few battle scars from this rough, tough game, missing teeth, a few broken fingers and a large scar on his cheek, all in all though he has been lucky having suffered no major injuries.

I would like at this time to thank Mrs. Gladys Gill for all her help. She gave me a lot of information and made the whole interview possible.

Also many thanks to Sheldon Gill for personal insight into Todd.

A very special thanks to Todd himself for taking time from his busy schedule to talk to me. It certainly was a thrill for me to meet such a nice, mannerly young man and an NHL'er with such a bright future!



Local boy makes good...

The Gill family is a real team from Grandmas Gladys to NHL player Todd to dad Sheldon. Todd's biggest fans as he plays on the Toronto Maple Leafs defence are his family. Lori Roberts of *The Chieftain* was lucky enough to catch him home after a pretty exciting round of semi-final play.

Chieftain photo - A. Maclaren

New fishing licences are not meeting with any resistance

by Jim Day
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ontario fishing enthusiasts are not making much noise about paying a new provincial licence fee required before they dip their hooks into area water this year, says a wildlife officer.

Bryan Steele, area Fish Wildlife Management Officer and Enforcement Coordinator, said he is "quite pleased to see the public accepting the fact that they need a licence to fish.

"I was not sure what to expect," he said, commenting on his anticipation of how local fisherman would react to a $10 annual fishing licence -- required for the first time in Ontario as of January 1 this year.

"I'm glad to see the public reaction went to the support side.

"A user should be willing to help compensate for the expense of keeping a resource available for the user."

Ontario is the final province to require a licence to fish.

All Ontarians between the ages of 18 to 64 must pay $10 for a one year licence and $5 for a four day licence.

Licences can be purchased from any Ministry of Natural Resources office.

Those with Indian status fishing on reserves or in treaty areas, Seniors 65 and up, and those with physical disabilities limiting their access to fishing can all fish without a licence.

The Ministry expects to reel in between $9 and $10 million annually from the sale of the fishing licences.

Mr. Steele said the money will be put back into the "fisheries resource" with management and enforcement practises receiving a financial boost.

Fishery programs, fish cultural facilities, and sport fishing enhancement through "getting to the public with new ideas" are some of the areas the money would be used, he said.

Mr. Steele said money from the sale of licences will also go towards fish habitat rehabilitation (improving spawning beds, for example), and increasing the number of officers to "upgrade law enforcement" of fishing practices.

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YOUR CONVENIENT GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS SERVICES IN THIS AREA

Ladies tee off for 1987 season at the Iroquois Golf Club

It was the perfect evening for the beginning of the Ladies Twilite Golf Season last Wednesday night.

Overlooking the intimidating first tee which plays in excess of 500 yards, players seemed entranced by the breath-taking view of billiant emerald fairways and greens which had been carefully manicured for the occasion.

With such awe-inspiring beauty as can be found in and around the heart of the Village, one would be hard-pressed to find anything more impressive but: there was something. The quality of play produced by the fairer of the species is quite awesome.

As foursomes gathered, to embark on a round of golf, it became increasingly evident that lady golfers in Iroquois have achieved the perfect perception of what sport and participation truly mean.

There were no grand illusions of competition or bitter rivalry for the ladies as is often the case with their male counterparts. (none that were noticeable anyway). Further no table differences are few and far between. The topics and conservation language could have been from male or female putters.

Based on the ideal of less competitiveness and maybe more gossip (!) women golfers appear, on the surface, in a more relaxed and natural situation. Concentrating more on the game than the scores of others makes for more enjoyable games.

While this philosophy is merely a hypothesis, actual proof of the playing ability of the ladies who swing the clubs can be witnessed anytime after 4 p.m. every Wednesday.

Torturing drives, crisp iron shots and crucial putts are performed with pin point accuracy by women who appear determined to make this part of their weekly ritual during the months ahead in Iroquois.

Boating deaths down last year

Last year boating related deaths fell 45 per cent when compared to 1985 on waters patrolled by the Ontario Provincial Police.

"During 1986, 55 people died in boating incidents compared to 100 deaths the previous year. We attribute this dramatic decline to a marked change in the public's attitude about boating safety and impaired boating," said O.P.P. Commissioner Archie Ferguson.

Part of this change in attitude can be attributed to the O.P.P. Marine Awareness Program. While the main thrust of this program is public education, 250 officers of the O.P.P. Marine Units will again be firm in dealing with violators this summer.

When on patrol, each of the O.P.P.'s 105 boats will be equipped with an alcohol breath tester (the same type as used in patrol cars) to determine if the operator of a boat has been consuming alcohol.

During the 1986 Victoria Day weekend, nine people died and 468 were injured in traffic accidents on roadways patrolled by the O.P.P. In 1985, before the "Strict Is Fair" enforcement program was implemented 18 persons died and 516 were injured during the holiday long weekend.

Help make the holiday weekend safe and happy one for you and your loved ones by being a safe and sober motorist.

Mens golf tourney

A super-turnout of 49 golfers from A, B, and C classes were on hand last Saturday May 16, to compete in the first men's event of the season.

Highlight's of the day included Walt Smail Senior's eagle (2) on 320 yard, par 4, number 3 hole: a low front nine score of 36 carded by Steve Deschamps and a low back nine score of 37 by Tom Ferguson and Les Gilmour.

Winners for the day were: Bill Anderson, low gross, "A Class", 79 on a playback, Les Gilmour, low net, "A class", 67; Jim Whelan low gross, "B class", 82; Pat MacDonald, low net "B class", 64; Mike Skakum, low gross, "C class" 84; Robin Crawford low net "Class", 61.

Steve and Mike Deschamps were second low gross and low net, "A class" with 79 and 68 respectively. Russ Pinkney was second low gross, "B" with 83 while Ed Clifford was second low net "B", 67 on a play back. Ed Orlicky was "C" second low gross at 91, Walt Smail Jr. second low net, "C" at 69.

Third low gross in A was Tom Ferguson (81 on a playback) while Paul Ferguson was third low net, "A" at 71. In "B" class, 3rd low gross, 84 on a playback was Chris Gilmour with low net going to Ted Styles (67). Ross Ferguson and Russ Fader were third-low gross and net in "C" at 94 and 73.

Following the tournament Men's Twilite teams were selected by eight players with the low net scores for the day. These teams are not posted at the Golf Club House.

The first, twilite play will be Thursday, May 21, 1987. If you wish to play on one of the teams you are requested to sing up at the Golf Club before Thursday.

Keep those clubs swinging gentlemen and enjoy your season.

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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 20th: 7:00 p.m. at the Legion. Executive Meeting for May.

Thursday, May 21st: 7:30 p.m. in the Legion - General Meeting and Election of Officers.

Saturday, May 23rd: Spring New-to-You Sale sponsored by St. Andrew and St. James Presbyterian Friendship Group, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Monday, May 25th: APEC Canada - in defense of the English Language Meeting, 8 p.m., Morrisburg R.C.L. Br. 48. Guest Speaker: Ken Leitch. Everyone welcome. Bring a friend.

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

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.

Prenatal Classes - in Iroquois. Next series begins June 1st. If your baby is due before November, call now to register. Lisa Klaehn at 652-4236.

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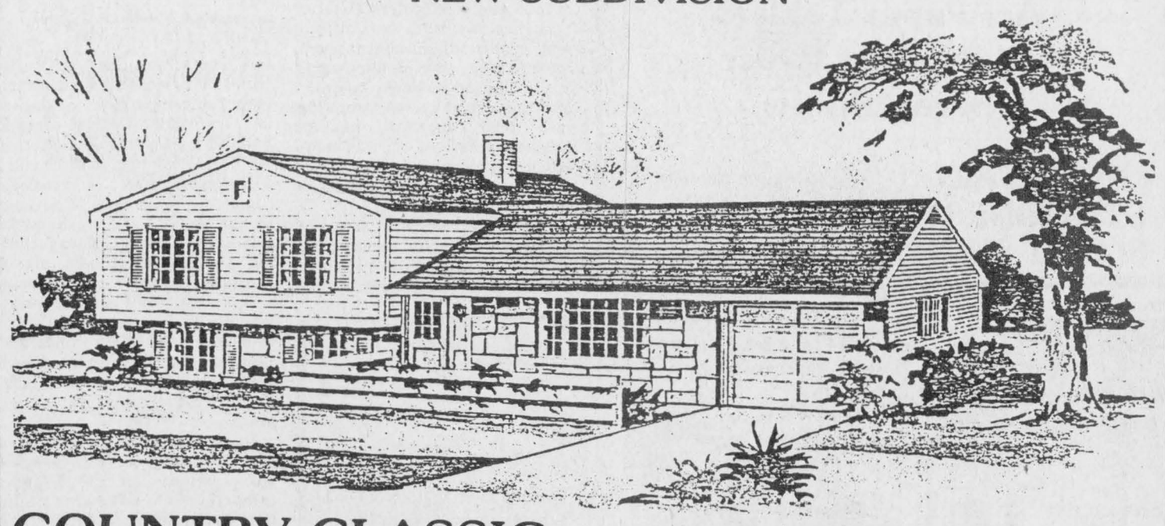

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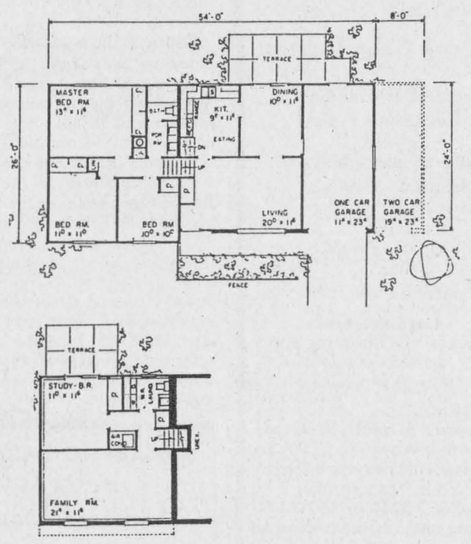

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Exchange Students view Council Chambers

Councillor Gerry Rosenquist was on hand to welcome students from Quebec on their exchange visit to Morrisburg Public School last week. The pupils enjoyed a social time in the Council Chambers after a brief outline of local government and a 'pin' presentation. (Morrisburg pins were given to celebrate the visit.) *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

New book released on immune system

With the onset of relatively new and often fatal diseases such as Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and Twentieth Century Disease, interest in the human immune system is soaring.

To meet this growing interest, Irwin Publishing announces the release of Body Defenses: The Marvels and Mysteries of the Immune System by award-winning medical writer Marilyn Dunlop.

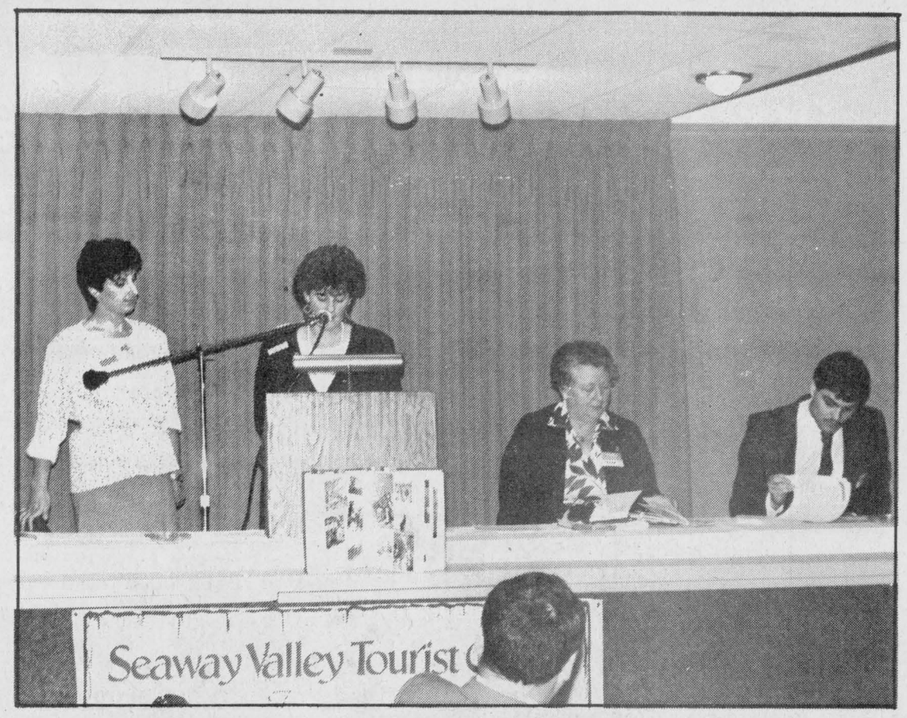
Distinguished transplant surgeon Dr. Calvin Stiller states in the foreword to this comprehensive book that Dunlop "is able to take readers into the inner workings of the immune system...this brilliant work represents a great service to physicians, patients, and the public."

Marilyn Dunlop explains that it has only been in the past 25 years that medical scientists have come to learn the secrets of body defenses. "Some scientists predict that in the next decades, by manipulating the immune system, it will be possible to cure or prevent a number of diseases that today afflict millions of people. Already new kinds of treatments are being devised for arthritis, diabetes, multiple sclerosis, cancer, allergies, all of which involve the immune system."

The book covers the role of stress in the functioning of the immune system; the part the immune system plays in transplants and transfusions; system overwork, which leads to allergies; and system failure which can lead to diseases such as AIDS.

Current research into the diagnosis and treatment of diseases is explained including the detection and treatment of cancer. Such important research will likely lead to spectacular medical breakthroughs in this specialized area. A directory of associations is provided from which the reader can obtain further information on specific ailments or problems.

Body Defenses is a layman's guide to the marvels and mysteries of the immune system, Marilyn Dunlop has been a medical writer for the Toronto Star for over 15 years. Her first book, Understanding Cancer, was also published by Irwin Publishing.



Seaway Valley Tourist Council

Travellers to Ontario are going to see what a friendly place this region really is if the Seaway Valley Tourist Coucil has its' way. At an open meeting last Wednesday in Cornwall, Ministry of Tourism and Recreation Representatives made a presentation and responded to local persons involved in tourist-activities in the region.

Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren

Terry Fox Award

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education is pleased to announce the winner of this year's "Terry Fox Award". The "Terry Fox Award" is presented annually during Education Week to a student within the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education who, while working under or with some physical disability, has also demonstrated achievement through perserverance, academic achievement and community involvement. This year's winner, Steven Barkley of Riverside Heights Public School certainly qualifies under all accounts.

Steven was born in February, 1973, with Cerebral Palsy and has also experienced a learning disability having difficulty with visual perception.

From a very early age Steven has involved himself actively not only in special exercises and therapy programs at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario and Cornwall General Hospital but has also participated in other ativities designed to assist with his development. These activities have ranged from horseback riding, to bowling, to swimming, to an upcoming activity which will involve him, this fall, in a downhill skiing program at Camp Fortune.

Also dating from very early in life, Steven has undergone surgery affecting his eyes, both legs, and his groin. This surgery is ongoing with Steven just recently returning to school after having undergone major surgery in October.

Steven has received his elementary school education at Winchester Public School and currently at Riverside Heights Public School. It is perhaps fitting to announce concurrently with the opening of Education Week at C.C.V.S. that Steven will be attending this school come September, 1987.

Particular accomplishments of Steven's in regard to this award should also be made note of. He has participated in Walk-a-Thons at Winchester Public School and Riverside Heighs Public School and has raised approximately $2,000 for special school projects and charitable organizations.

Through the Greenvelt Riding Association, Steven participated in a Ride-A-Thon and again excelled in collecting $1,400 for the program for the disabled.

In 1983 Steven was the recipient of Junior Citizen-of-the-Year Award. Needless to say, his efforts in raising funds for his school and for programs for the disabled have been exemplary.

He enjoys events of a social nature and is a cheerful student. He has made a point of participating in all activities in whatever way he is able and accepts those unavoidable limitations imposed by his handicap.

His list of hobbies points out his total involvement in his community and his own further development through participation as a spectator in stock car racing, as a camping enthusiast, as a snowmobiler, as a bike rider and as a carpenter and mechanic in his private workshop.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education is pleased to recognize the accomplishments of Steven Barkley with the presentation of the "Terry Fox Memorial Award."

Rideau Hill Camp striving to meet the needs of all

Rideau Hill Camp, though a United Church Camp owned and operated by Seaway Valley Presbytery welcomes campers of all denominations. This facility is located by the Rideau River on the River Road (Regional Road 19) near Osgoode, Ontario.

Intermediate, Junior and Youth camps are scheduled as well as family camp for a wekend in mid July.

Although the past few years have been successful and registration is increasing - we aim to improve and add innovations.

The "change" for 87 is "Come and See Camp". These camps are for the youngster who want to "ease into" camping. Pee Wees (6 - 8 yr olds) may stay one or two nights. This seems a gentle way of introducing these young people to the joys of camp life.

Swim camp is an unqualified success as an alternative to the daily trip to a public pool for lessons. Our instructors teach skills required to earn Red Cross swim badges including water safety and resuscitation. This year an eight day Canoe Camp will coincide with Swim Camp. If learning canoeing and outtripping skills appeals to you register early as only sixteen people can be accomodated.

Moms and Tots Camp was so appealing in 1986 we have extended the possibility for a larger number of campers. The setting is ideal to supply relaxation for Mom and fun and social interaction for Tots, as well there are times planned for Moms and Tots to play, learn and grow together. The fact that someone else does all the cooking is undoubtedly a plus.

Family Camp is a weekend designed for 'families', grandparents, aunts, uncles are welcome to enjoy swimming, canoeing, campfire and of course fellowship.

Again this year, a free open house will be held at the Camp on July 18, betwwen 2 - 5 p.m. All camp facilities will be available and a dedication service will be scheduled. The day will conclude with a Barbecue prepared by Camp Board and staff.

In conclusion; consider registering at Rideau Hill, the staff is well trained, the food is great, and fun and fellowship are guaranteed.

For further information or any inquiries please call Joyce Ritchie 989-2852 evenings, or George Suffel 989-5292 or contact your local United Church.

Matilda Blooperball

The Matilda Blooperball league will begin their season May 18th this year with games being played at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. every week.

The season will expand to three games per week as of June 8 when play will take place on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The six team league situated in Matilda is non-competitive and participants are both male and female.

The league play will be highlighted by a sixteen team tournaament scheduled to begin sometime during mid-June.

Spectators are encouraged to come and enjoy some spectacular play, and to laugh at some that are not-so-spectacular. Either way, the season promises to be entertaining.

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Vendors welcomed
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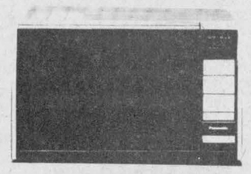

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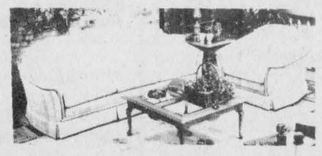

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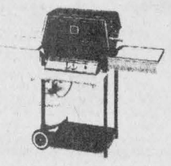

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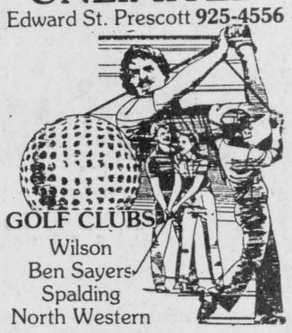
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$8.00 each M20-3tp

1976 CHEV. NOVA: in good running condition. Will sell as is. Call 652-2409. M20-1tc

1978 FORD CAMPER VAN: Raised fibreglass roof, Class C motorhome style. Fully equipped, including bathroom (toilet, shower, sink), 3 way fridge, propane stove, oven, furnace, hot water tanks and other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $7,500. Will safety. Phone 543-3387. M2-1tp

1987 CANADIANA RIDING MOWER: 12 h.p., 39" cut, excellent condition, used once. Also 1981 Honda XR 200, perfect condition. $800. Phone 652-2169. M20-1tp

For Rent

COMFORTABLE LARGE MOTEL ROOMS: equipped for housekeeping, year round, by the week, reasonable rates. Phone **543-2879.** A6-tfnc

IROQUOIS: 3 bdrm, 2 storey, Century Brick home, partially renovated, 1 acre. $59,900 or rent for $425/mo. Phone 926-2917 or 838-3467. M20-2tc

TWO BEDROOM APT.: Cardinal (in town) available June 1st. $330.00 per month. References required. Contact: Paul Stewart evenings 448-3415 or days 543-2236. M6-tfnc

APARTMENT: Baseboard heated, garage and water supplied. Excellent condition. Suited to couple only. Along Hwy. 2, near Cardinal. Available June 1st. Phone 534-2621. A22-tfnc

Wanted To Rent

APARTMENT OR HOUSE: one or two bedrooms, in or near Iroquois. Call John Borris at Fetterly's Garage 652-4841 during the day **or** after 5:00 p.m. and **weekends** call 652-2144. M13-2tp

Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE WANTED to buy. We buy complete and partial household furniture and appliances. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226. J29-tfc

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Call Fred Zandbergen at 652-2069
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HANDY MAN willing to do odd jobs and renovations. Reasonable rates. Call Bob 652-2596 after 5:00 p.m. A29-4tp

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1978 FAIRMONT WAGON: 4 dr., local owned, low mileage, 6 cyl., auto., AM/FM, good family unit - A-1 condition; **1980 DODGE VAN:** 6 cyl., auto., new exhaust, brakes and tires, great gas mileage on both.
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LAMBS FOR SALE: Phone 652-4039. M13-2tp

10 MONTH OLD BULL: Excellent chance for a crossbred of 50% Limousin, 50% Hereford bull; also 1 year old Gelding (Horse), nice active horse for member of 4-H.; **also a variety of perennials. Phone 652-4615. M6-3tc**

SIDES OF STEER BEEF: Government inspected, well aged and cut to your specifications. **$1.50 per lb.** Phone evenings 652-4053 or 448-3471 anytime. A29-3tp

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HEREFORD CATTLE: Bred yearlings, two year olds with calves, polled, purebred. Call evenings 652-2460. M13-2tp

YOUTH'S SUPERCYCLE: 10-speed bicycles, excellent condition. Phone 652-2460. M13-2tp

CULVERTS: 6 to 48 inch diameter in stock, other sizes available. M.T.C. approved.
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SHARP ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTER: 4 departments, excellent condition. $300.00. Phone 652-9307. M20-1tc

JASPER 600 PARKLAND CAMPER: sleeps six, fridge and stove, $1,450.00. Phone 652-4957. M20-3tp

HOMEMADE WOOD STOVE: with steel chimney pipe. $150.00; child's dresser, $40.00; dishwasher, $150.00. Call 652-2079. M20-1tp

WEIGHT LIFTING BENCHES and weights. Quick sale - $50.00. Phone 652-4436. M20-1tp

Garage Sales

Saturday & Sunday, May 23rd & 24th: 2-family yard sale, something for everyone. 89 Charles Street, Iroquois. M20-1tp

Saturday and Sunday, May 23rd & 24th: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
1 mile east of Cardinal, boat, clothing, some new, books and other items. M20-1tp

Saturday, May 23rd: 3-family Yard Sale - 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. - 91 Beach Ave., Iroquois. Items include: tricycle, crib, kitchen sink, taps, light fixtures, kitchenware, coffee maker, Sunbeam mixer and attachments, speakers, skiis, books, games, magazines, double bed, drawers, cupboard doors. M20-1tc

Lost

MISSING!! PET RACOON: Thursday night, May 14, from our home, Dundela area. Male 1½ years old, answers to "Rascal". Wearing red collar. Very friendly, has had rabies and distemper vaccinations. Anyone seeing him or having any information please call Anna Mae or Brian Keeler. 652-4236. REWARD! M20-1tp

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RELIABLE WAITRESS/WAITER: wanted part-time. Phone 652-4176. M20-1tc

EX-SERVICE PERSONNEL interested in full or part-time work in Chesterville. Qualifications Good Health and service in Armed Forces or RCMP. Age is not a factor, Inquire: Canadian Corps of Commissionaires, 370 King St. W., Kingston 549-3101 or Chesterville 448-2338, Ext. 285. A certificate of honourable discharge is required. M13-3tc

MORRISBURG TRUCKING COMPANY: requires experienced **FEED TRUCK OPERATOR** Must have Class A licence and be able to go to the U.S.A. Phone 543-3753. M20-1tc

R.N. REQUIRED: for local Chiropractic Office. Part-time hours starting June 1/87. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 468, Iroquois, Ont. K0E 1K0 M13-2tc

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed.
Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact **Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Ottawa. 1-800-265-3559.**
M13-tfnc

WAITRESS/WAITER WANTED: Full-time. Apply at Seaway Dragon 652-4490 M20-1tc

Cards Of Thanks

BANFORD: I would like to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to Dr. Prins and second floor nursing staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their care and kindness during my recent stay there. Very special thank you to nurse Lila McMillan for her extra special attention. Thanks also to neighbours and friends who brought treats and sent cards and flowers.
John Banford M20-1tc

MILLER: We would like to say a sincere thank you to all who contributed in any way during the loss of our brother Thomas Miller of Verona.
Harold & Dorothy Miller
M20-1tp

ROBERTS: We would like to thank everyone who helped us celebrate our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Also sincere thanks for the cards, gifts and money we received. A special thank you to Gladys Parks, Mabel Roberts, and Shirley Gibson, Marguerite Campbell; Cindy Cooper for the flowers, Suzanne McCurdy for the cakes and Dale Roberts for acting as M.C. for the evening. Again we express our sincere thanks to everyone for making our 50th Wedding Anniversary such a memorable occasion and one we will always cherish.
Percy & Lil Roberts M20-1tp

Auction Sales

McHaffie Auction Hall
Open every Monday & Tuesday
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
receiving Consignments
Phone 543-2523.
J21-tfnc

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tractors, Household Effects and Antiques
Five miles east of Spencerville to Shanly, or north of Cardinal on Shanly Road
Saturday, May 23
12:00 noon
Ford 3 cylinder diesel tractor with fully hydraulic loader, live PTO & 3 pth; IHC Cub tractor & mower - hydraulic; John Deere M tractor with 2 furrow plow; 5' mower fits Cub tractor; Hydraulic pump for Farmall H or M tractor; Motor for AC WD 45 tractor; Magneto for 4 cylinder tractor; 12.4-24 tire & tube; 12.4-38 tire & tube; 4 front tractor tires & tubes; 1973 Ford Pinto car; 36'x10' house trailer; 25' long trailer awning; Assorted lumber; Rototiller; 5 hp riding lawnmower; Lawnmower; Windows; Doors; Bicycles; Water pump - nearly new; Wooden ladder; Assorted tools.

Refrigerator; 2 electric stoves; Automatic washer; Dryer; Chesterfield & chair; Dressers; Washstands; Blanket box; Trunk; Chest of drawers; 4 double beds; Tables & Chairs; Vanity; Drop leaf table; 4 folding wooden chairs; Box stove; 3 piano stools; Rocking chairs; Electric sewing machine; 2 chesterfields; small tables; Lamps; Lanterns; Coal oil lamps; Picnic table; Humidifier; Dehumidifier; Fiberglass shower stall; Countertop with sink; Quilts; Bedding; Antique Auto-knitter; Assorted dishes; Plus many other articles too numerous to mention.
Tractors & house trailer sell at 3:00
Proprietors: Mrs. Leila C. Moore and Basil Levere
Lunch Available
TERMS - CASH
- Auctioneers -
James Cooper **657-4448** **Hugh Fawcett** **774-3363**
M13-2tc

ESTATE AUCTION
Friday, May 22
6:30 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Sale

McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ontario
Drop Leaf Table; Wash Stand; Side Board; Press-back Rocker; School Bench; Captain's Chair; Child's Blackboard; Chest of Drawers: numerous small Tables; Floor Lamp; Crocks; Beaded Piece; Wicker Baskets; Old Pins; Vanity Sets; Measure; Copper Boiler; Pictures and Frames; Dishes; Ornaments; Glassware (Noritake, Japan, England, Germany, Depression, Carnival, Hand Painted, Nippon, Cut Glass, Bavaria); Box Lamps; Bowls; Small Kitchen Appliances; Blankets; Bedding; Pillows; Lazy-boys; Platform Rocker; Lawn Swing; Metal Bed, complete; Chrome Table and six Chairs; Set of six Chrome Chairs; Chesterfield and Chair; Coffee Table and End Tables; Card Tables; 19 cu. ft. Deep Freeze; Wringer Washer; Acme Wood Stove; Wheelbarrow; Rakes; Shovels; Ladder; Gas Mower; Lawn Chairs; Bicycles; many items too numerous to mention.
Hall will be open 5:30 p.m. day of sale
Quantity of Glassware and Collectibles
TERMS - CASH
Mastercard & Visa Accepted
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
M20-1tc

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Asking $169,500.
Call 652•2560

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GENERAL MEETING
THURSDAY, MAY 21
7:30 p.m.
Election of Officers

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Office and Home - 652-2588
Bill or Sandra 737-5522 (office)

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY
LA SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DE LA CROIX-ROUGE
NOTICE
The Annual Meeting of the Dundas County Branch of The Canadian Red Cross Society
will be held on
MONDAY EVENING, MAY 25, 1987
at 7:30 p.m.
in the **Council Chambers** of the **Morrisburg Civic Building.**
All citizens interested in the work of the Red Cross, both locally and internationally are welcome.

HELP WANTED
PROJECT MANAGER
for Summer Employment Program
Responsibilities will include the administration and documentation of entire project. This would include placing, counselling, monitoring, of all project participants and the planning and delivery of group workshops.
Applicants must be between 15-24 years of age, eligible to work in Canada, be attending College or University in Fall '87, and have accesses to a car.
Position will last 14 weeks at $8/hr.
Resumes will be accepted until May 25, 1987 to:
Karen Roberts
Manager/Counsellor
Cardinal Youth Employment Service
P.O. Box 279
Cardinal, Ontario
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Horticultural Flower Show this week a bloomin' success

Morrisburg Civic Centre looked and smelled like a spring garden last Thursday evening, May 14 as the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society held their annual Spring Flower Show.

One hundred and three entries were received in 23 classes (including two junior categories). There were Tulips; solids, and variegated colours, unusual colours, parrot type, peony or doubles, as well as miniatures. There were Daffodils, singles and doubles; and there were Narcissus, singles and bi-coloureds.



Tip-Toe through the tulips...

Mrs. Evelyn Wells proudly poses with her prize-winning tulips at the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Annual Spring Flower Show. Mrs. Wells was second in overall points to Mrs. Bridget Vanderzweep but was tops in tulips!

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Spring corsages, dining room table arrangements and those containing flowering shrubs and flowers and blooms of spring time were on display and vying for top honours.

Single and double African Violets were joined by other house plants while the classes in the Junior Division were tulips and a collection of spring flowers or flowering shrubs.

The challenge of judging befell Helen Groskopf of Kemptville. She did a grand job and addressed the assemblage upon her conclusion to explain why certain entries did not qualify, what is expected in a winner and to commend the turnout which was larger than she had anticipated with our weather conditions. She also took time to address questions on gardening from the audience.

Points are awarded for first, second and third place in each category. These will be totalled after the Summer Show in August and an overall winner declared.

Top points in the Spring Show went to Bridget Vanderzweep of Matilda Township with 4 first places, 5 seconds and 4 thirds. Her son 'Joe' is following in mom's garden rows, he tied for first in the Junior Section with Karen Elliott (Ingleside) and Sherri Shaver (R.R. 1 Iroquois).

Mrs. Evelyn Wells was second overall followed by Jean Shaver of R.R. 1 Iroquois and Beverly Shaver who took foruth place. Mary Fridgen of Iroquois tied with Carson Elliott and Ruth McCullogh (Morrisburg) for fifth. Local gardens did extremely well at the show, the green thumbs in our community know what they are doing for sure.

"The number of entries and the calibre of them was remarkable," convenor Sandra Johnston, director of the society stated. "This makes my work all worth while!"

Next meeting of the Society is Tuesday, June 16, when a bus trip to the Esmonde-White farm near Kemptville will be a real treat for sure.

Members are at this very moment planting and pruning, selecting and pampering for the summer show in August.

It is almost always the highlight of the year for members, with over 100 categories to enter; from houseplants to vegetables, roses to cut flowers, novelty classes to decorative ones and as always the juniors featuring a "creature" made from garden produce. Kay Keyes will convent this extravaganza and we all look to it with anticipation. There are special classes for "men only" in this show so the true gardeners can show their stuff.

Everyone is reminded that July 4, 1987 is the deadline to submit names for consideration in the House and Grounds Competition. If someone wants to enter their home or a neighbours, a small membership fee in the society is all that is required. More on this later.

The annual 'penny auction' was held before a social time was enjoyed. As president Graham Wells (auctioneer for this event) stated "There's no penny involved - we want bills and lots of them to help the society out!" A big number of plants were donated and a fair amount put into the coffers of the society thanks to everyone present. this is a good opportunity to split that over zealous ground cover and help out at the same time.

Come-on get involved if you have any interest in gardening - cultivate it, join the Horticulture Society.

"The Earth is so Kind - just tickle her with a hoe and she laughs with a harvest".

OBITUARIES

Thomas Millar

Thomas Alton Millar died at the Kingston General Hospital, on Monday, May 11, 1987.

Homas Alton Millar, in his 69th year. He was the son of the late William C. and Ida Miller of Iroquois. Beloved husband of Jean Riddell, dear father of Bill and his wife Marilyn of Welland; Mrs. Ron Goodberry (Betty) of Verona; and Mrs. William Coleman (Lottie) of Kingston, lovingly remembered by grandchildren Diane and David of Welland; Jakie of Verona; Benji and Jason of Kingston, predeceased by one grandson Steven Thomas and one brother Merkley, dear brother of Harold of Iroquois. Resting at the Lindsay Funeral Home, Sydenham, for Funeral Service on Wednesday, May 13, at 2:00 p.m. Interment in Verona Cemetery. Friends were received Tuesday from 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. In memoriam donations to the Leukemia Fund would be appreciated by the family.

Real Estate
by Ken Kirkby

Selling Swamp in the Dry Season

In Eastern Ontario where few mountains exist, it is easy to find swampy sections of land, and owners have been known to want to sell these parcels during the dry season. The past year was an exception, of course, and no dry season ever arrived.

Along the creeks and small rivers of Eastern Ontario, due to the flat nature of the landscape, there are wide sections of land of little use and of even less value. One thing that, almost all land is good for, is the growing of varying varieties of trees.

A new variety of poplar tree has proven valuable as a cash crop and may be grown on almost any land. Wet or dry, it is said these trees prosper.

It takes many a year to grow the trees we refer to as Christmas trees, and considering the amount of time and effort it takes to prune them properly, it is a wonder there isn't a scarcity of these at Christmas. If one looks upon the growing of trees as a renewable resource and get satisfaction from the work as a hobby, then the tree farm is worthwhile. Improving and enhancing the value of the land for real estate purposes is another reason for rejoicing for some owners. If there can be severances obtained, many people like the idea of building their dream home in an area cut from the centre of a tree stand. There are some who like the isolation and privacy it gives.

There are others who look at all the mosquitoes that can hide in those trees, the drippings of gum that stick menacingly to the car hood and trunk door and the lack of grass which won't grow under those same trees.

Which only goes to prove one thing. Each piece of land holds a different interest for different people but there is a buyer for every peice of property out there if it is priced right and properly marketed by the real estate firm you are thinking of dealing with.

Finding the right buyer for the right property or vice versa is what real estate firms are hired to do. Some are better at it than others and we're not bashful about saying so. All we really need is the opportunity to prove ourselves.

It takes time to do any job properly and while once in a while your Realtor can quickly match up seller and buyer from their files and waiting list, others have to be specifically marketed to a particular market. This takes time and money, patience and perseverence. It takes phone calls, letters, visits and tenacity while you may not hear from them every few days that doesn't mean they have forgotten you or your property.

* * * * *

If it deals with real estate and you have questions, give us a call. Want to verify what you think your property is worth? Our opinion is free for the asking.

Contact Ken Kirkby at 652-4687 or Foot Real Estate, East End Promenade, Morrisburg - 543-3398; ask for Gloria, Wray, Susan or Ken.

We're pleased to help.
Ken & Ray

Accident

•from Page 5

cord preventing it from crashing downwards into the valley below.

"I just can't understand it," said Mrs. Bishop whose eyes had began to wellup in an effort to avoid sheading tears.

"Jake's done this trip 100 times now andnothing's ever happened."

Mrs. Bishop turned her head in despair and fixed her eyes on what was left of their new red pick-up truck.

"When that truck driver passed us he deliberately cut us off.

Had it not been for the witness who saw the accident and forced the truck-driver to stop and turn around to accept responsibility for the near-fatal accident, the Bishops would have stood little chance of regaining all that was lost.

"He got out of the truck and said "I guess I came in too fast, I didn't think I was that close, I didn't mean it."

The driverof the truck was tkane into custody by the Prescott O.P.P. where charges were laid.

"We've worked all our lives for our retirement just so we could finally treat ourselves to something, and now it's as if we're right back at square one."



Happy Birthday Judy

More Beans Please!

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Lilacs and Honeysuckle are in bloom, and the Summer birds continue to arrive. Among the most welcome are the Baltimore Orioles which have been reported in several places; these are among the brightest-coloured of our birds, the flaming orange with touches of black are quickly recognized, and the song is one of the sweetest in bird-dom. The Oriole is a distinguished member of the group which builds woven baskets, and we wonder if this was the inspiration for the old nursery song "Rock-a-bye Baby". Baby Orioles have an ideal cradle arrangement, with automatic rocking.

Warblers are now coming up to spend the summer. To keep up with warbler-watching, the Bird Book should be kept close at hand, as these tiny, very busy little birds are very difficult to identify unless they are at close range. One of our callers was able to spot a worm-eating Warbler. (How's that for a name?) on Sunday. This is one not often seen, and has a summer range in the Eastern U.S. and Canada. It is light brownish with yellow breast and dark streaks on the head. Yellow Warblers have been found along the trail.

Robin tales abound. We thought the list of unusual building sites had been exhausted, but on Sunday we heard one that beats them all.

It seems a lady Robin found a perfect well-protected spot to build her nest, and proceeded with the structure, cementing it well with mud and lining it with soft grasses. Three of those beautiful blue eggs were laid in the cradle, and at this point, it was discovered by a home-owner just East of the Village. There, happily sitting in the nest built in a pine-cone wreath which has been left on the door since Christmas, was Madam Robin in her luxury apartment, complete with red ribbon bow. Needless to say, that door-way is off-limits until the babies are fledged.

Special mention goes to the Bluebird pair seen sizing up a fence-post for a possible nest-hole. A bird house was to be set up as an added encouragement, and the waiting begins.

The morning chorus is gaining volume each day. Wrens have added their sweet trill to the enthusiastic Song Sparrows, Robins and Redwings. If you have a Balitimore Oriole nearby, you have the ultimate soloist.

Hummingbird News from Irena: A Ruby-Throated Hummingbird and his mate appeared at a feeder the day after it was put out, and the two were soon lapping up the sweet treat.



Happy 45th Anniversary
Jack & Ruth

PROJECT MANAGER
Experience '87 Summer Employment Program

RESPONSIBILITIES: will include the administration and documentation of the project. This would include supervising students involved in summer day camp and handy helper program, advertising, organizing activities. Applicants must be between 15-24 years of age, eligible to work in Canada, be attending college or university in fall of '87, or now attending, access to car. Position will last 11 weeks. Resumes will be accepted until **May 29, 1987.**

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Cardinal & District Resource Centre
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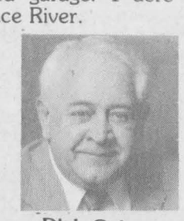

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IROQUOIS: 51 Ellis Drive. Vinyl sided 3+ bdrm home with lots of upgrading done--insulation, copper plumbing, wiring, windows, gas furnace in '85, recent roof and siding on garage and house. Eat-in kitchen, dining/living room, main floor laundry, back family room. Great garden! A very comfortable home for $65,000. MLS

CARDINAL: Vacant 3 bdrm aluminum sided home on Helen St. Vendor will hold 2nd mortgage with $5,000 down to qualified purchaser. Building location survey done. Gas heating. Good sized backyard with deck and patio. Offers invited. $40,900. MLS

VACANT BRICK NURSING HOME on 3 acres at Hulbert. Spacious, cheerful interior recently re-decorated. Four 17' x 23' bdrms, carpeted living room, dining room with pass thru window to large kitchen, small office, 2 washrooms with bath/shower. $85,000. MLS.

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NEW LISTING - MORRISBURG: 1½ storey well kept older home on Broder Crescent, large, nice lot, paved drive. 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. Double living room, kitchen, dining room. **Asking $45,500.** Vendor will consider taking back some mortgage.

NEW LISTING - HOBBY FARM - HESS ROAD: 5 bedroom older home, 5 acres good land, 30 x 40 barn, sheds, large kitchen, dining room, living room, laundry room, 2 stairs. Excellent for hobbyist. Just North of Williamsburg. Call **Ken Kirkby 652-4687** or office **543-3398.**

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Children from Edwardsburgh visit the farm

Children from the Edwardsburgh Co-op Playgroup take an inquisitive peek into a milk cooler. The youngsters were visiting Bennet's farm in Shanly on May 12 and received the opportunity to meet the Grenville Dairy Princess, Bonnie Frennett. The kids were also shown how butter is made. *Chieftain Photo-J. Day*

Liberals plan nomination meeting

The Stormont Dundas & Glengarry Provincial Liberal Association candidate nomination meeting will be held Wednesday, June 3, instead of the previously announced, Sunday, June 7.

William Dillabough, newly-elected president of the riding association announced the change of date has been agreed to by Toronto party headquarters, following membership objections to the Sunday date, expressed at the recent annual meeting in Chesterville. The majority attending voted to ask for the change after several members voiced opposition to mixing religion and politics.

The nomination meeting will be held in the same location as previously announced; the North Dundas District High School on Highway 43 at 7:30 p.m. To date two candidates have declared their intention to seek the nomination to represent S.D. & G. Liberals in the next provincial elections. They are: David Whetter, a Finch dairy farmer and Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, Morrisburg physician and former president of the riding association.

President Dillabough, who ran as candidate in the 1984 elections is enthusiastic about the Liberal chances to take the riding next time. As Reeve of Morrisburg and well-known businessman, he says he talks to a lot of people and describes his riding's membership as hard working and dedicated to Liberal victory.

Besides Dillabough, other officers elected at the recent meeting were: Pierre Aubry, Alexandria, executive vice-president; County vice-presidents: Glengarry, Mrs. Gwen Morris, Alexandria; Dundas, Bob Lamb, Mountain; Stormont, Sharon Duprau, Ingleside; East Grenville, Ralph Raina, Kemptville; Secretary, C.F. McInnis, Morrisburg; Treasurer, Darquise Piche, Ingleside and Youth Representative, Brucy Myers, Dalkeith.

Iroquois Guides

by Allison Banford

Joan Ladouceur opened and we formed our horseshoe. We prepared for our back yard camp badge. We did conservation around the Civic Centre and when we came in we did knots for our sleeping bags.

All of us enjoyed playing the games Murder in the Dark and Mirror Images. We closed with Paula Ladouceur having the good turn for next week.

Last Week May 5, 1987

We opened with our leader Marlene Casselman and formed our horseshoe. We used up the rest of the time preparing for Mothers Day, we started out with a honeycomb sheet and rolled it up into a candle, and we each picked out the flower we each wanted for our mother on Mothers Day.

COMING EVENTS

DAY TOURS
Lanark, Saturday, May 30th
Fare $20.00
Hershey Chocolate Factory, Smiths Falls Shopping Centre, Balderson Cheese Factory, Naturalizer Shoe Outlet and Lanark Kitten Mill Store
Bus departs: Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside, Morrisburg & Iroquois. By reservation only
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M13-2tc

MIXED STAG
In Honour of
Wendy Wickwire & Tim Murphy
Saturday, May 23, 1987
Iroquois Legion Hall
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
M6-3tp

WEEKLY BINGOS
at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners sponsored by Matilda Recreation
Starting March 26th
every **Thursday** until **May 28th**
Jackpot of $300.00
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Players must be 16 years of age or older. Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
A22-6tc

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Yard - Bake - Rummage Sale
Saturday, May 30, 1987
Starting at 8:00 a.m.
at Hope Farm
Deeks Road (West off Hwy. 31)
(north of Hwy. 401)
W.J. Bradley
Farm - 543-3588
Home - 448-3625
M20-2tp

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

Heart & Stroke Meeting
The Dundas Chapter of the Ontario Heart & Stroke Foundation invites the public to attend its annual meeting **May 21 at 7:30 p.m.** in the Boardroom of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Guest Speaker will be Ann Adams, the Provincial Board Member for the Eastern Region and member of the Provincial Fund Raising Committee. Your interest and support is needed. Please join us. M13-2tc

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M20-1tc

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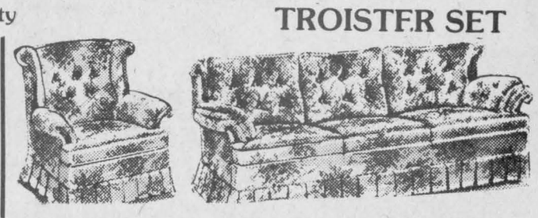

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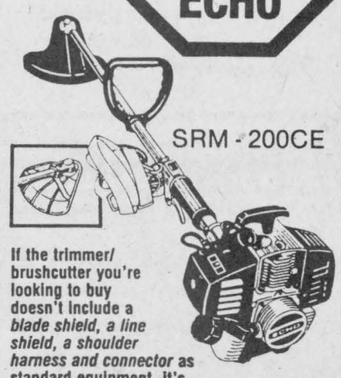

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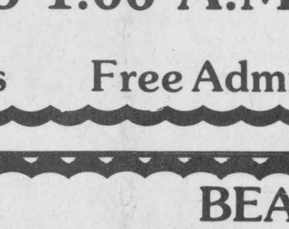

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DENNIS CINDY



New Pensioners Honoured

The 43rd Annual Pensioners' Dinner of Canada Starch Company Inc., CASCO Company, and Best Foods Canada Inc. was held on Thursday, May 14th at the Cardinal Legion. The four new pensioners were all from CASCO Company - (left to right) Clare Dunbar (28 years, 7 months service); Robert Farmer (37 years, 7 months service); James Borrett (23 years, 5 months service) and absent from photo John Marin (33 years, 1 month service).

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Villeneuve acclaimed as Tory rep.

Incumbent MPP Noble Villeneuve was returned at the S.D. and G. Tory nomination meeting at North Dundas District High School. Villeneuve told the large assemblage the local PC team is ready for the provincial election when it is called, for later this fall in all presumability.

"A priority must be job creation", stressed Noble who noted some 2500 people applied recently for several hundred part-time jobs with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and more than 4000 applications were received for 175 new jobs created by the expansion at the Kraft plant in Ingleside.

Commenting on the federal trade talks with the U.S. saying Ontario will benefit in the "long run" from a freer trade arrangement; Villeneuve added that some segments of agriculture, particularly those that have "put their houses in order", dairy farmers in particular must be protected.

The immediate future for Ontario farmers is 'not very rosy', 'breaking even would be a good year," that pretty well tells the tale.

He repeated his opposition to Bill 7. (ammending Ontario human rights legislation to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation).

A "tough" issue that is emergng as one to be high on the election list is the question of controls on the insurance industry. "Regardless of the system, the bills must be paid if not through premiums then through taxation." Villeneuve does not suggest a system such as is now implemented in Quebec.

He says there is a very storng possibility that the Tories will form the next provincial government but he is certain either way it will be a minority.

Noble has been lobbying for the addition to the Prescott grain elevator of distilling facilities to manufacture ethanol, a clean fuel additive for gasoline (made from corn).

Every member of the P.C. Association is looking to election time - it will be a lot of fun and only time will tell the outcome.

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Monte Carlo Night May 23

The Cardinal Legion Branch 105 will be holding a Monte Carlo night on Saturday May 23rd from 5 p.m. to 12 midnight. There will be black jack tables, crown and anchor wheels for everyone's enjoyment. Also a cash bar with a bunny girl serving the drinks.

For every $5 you receive $5,000 worth of play money to try your luck at the tables. For each $10. purchase you become eligible for the grand prize of two tickets to a Blue Jay game, one night's hotel accommodation, transportation and spending money.

There are also a number of prizes which have been donated by various merchants and businesses which will be auctioned off at the end of the evening with any play money you have left.

Chili and sandwiches will also be available.

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Parks Commission ready for season

At a recent meeting in Gananoque, George Speal, Chairman, and the Commissioners of The St. Lawrence Parks Commission discussed a number of issues relating to the operations of the Commission. As an agency of the Government of Ontario it is responsible for properties and historic sites from the Ontario/Quebec border to the Bay of Quinte, including Old Fort Henry, Upper Canada Village, Fairfield House (Fairfield Historical Park), two parkways and 15 provincial parks, as well as a golf course, marina and migratory bird sanctuary.

Robert Cook, General Manager, was pleased to announce that the budget allocation for capital improvements in 1987-1988 had been substantially increased making it possible for a number of projects to be undertaken.

Major improvements are planned for the Commission's parks system, including upgrading of washroom and shower facilities, improved lighting in the parks and refurbishing of all beach areas with new sand. Commented Chairman Speal, "we are confident that The St. Lawrence Parks Commission will soon offer the best services and facilities to the guests who visit our parks."

Old Fort Henry, Kingston. will receive upgrading of museum rooms, a new audio-visual area and new bleachers for the Ceremonial Retreat performances. A major project involving roof waterproofing will be undertaken next year. These improvements will be in place for the 50th anniversary celebrations of the Fort Henry Guard in 1988.

At Morrisburg, the Queen Elizabeth Gardens, which was a gift to the Queen to mark her visit to Ontario in 1984, will be completed. The final additions to the Gardens will feature reflecting pools, fountains, and substantial flower plantings.

Crysler Park Marina will undertake a study for shore facility upgrading. This is part of an ongoing project at the Marina which recently saw the completion of a new electrical system which included 18 electrical pedestals for boaters.

Information buildings, located at Upper Canada Village and Old Fort Henry, will be completely renovated. The exterior facades will be modernized and upgraded washroom facilities will be in place in both buildings. These buildings will present a comfortable, convenient stop for tourists seeking any kind of information about the Eastern Ontario region.

In keeping with the Ontario Government's policy of access for all peoples, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission announced that disabled access will be made available in as many public use areas of the Commission as funding is available for. Currently, $80,000.00 has been allocated to this fiscal year's disabled access project.

The construction of a bicycle path along 22 kilometre stretch of the 1000 Islands Parkway will be completed for the upcoming summer season. This path, a joint project between The St. Lawrence Parks Commission and Bell Canada, will provide bicyclists with an opportunity to enjoy the scenic parkway safely and comfortably. Chairman Speal said he looked forward to the official opening date in early July.

Mediaplus Pulbicite Advertising, Ottawa, presented the proposed 1987/1988 campaign to the Commission. The campaign features newspaper and magazine pring advertisements, television and radio commercials and the use of "KING" outdoor bus boards on buses in Kingston and Ottawa. Also, there has been allocations made for co-operative advertising with other tourism agencies in Eastern Ontario. This year's slogans for Upper Canada Village and Old Fort Henry should become familiar phrases in the target markets of Eastern Ontario, Western Quebec and Northern New York.

After some discussion and deliberation, the Commission agreed that the title of "lifeguard" would be changed to "beach patrol" in all Commission parks. Said General Manager Robert Cook "we feel that this title best identifies the role of these employees, which is not necessarily that of a lifeguard, but more of a supervisor in the beach area". The new beach patrol employees will be easily identified by brightly coloured jackets.

At the end of the meeting, Chariman Speal commended the staff of The St. Lawrence Parks Commission for their innovative ideas and dedication to the tourism industry. Mr. Speal commented that we have an excellent tourism base in the Commission's wide range of historic sites, facilities and recreation areas. "We are all looking forward to another good year in tourism." Last year attendance increased at both Old Fort Henry and Upper Canada Village.

Door prize

There was a triple tie for first prize for the ladies at the euchre held at Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday May 12, between Laura Jones, Dora Cook and Eva Procyk each with 78 points. Second place went to Lynne Seeley with 73 points.

The men's first prize went to Mel Jones with 80 points and second was a tie between Eric Kavanaugh and Clair Thorne each with 71 points. The door prize was won by Joyce Baynham and the lone hand prize was won by Eva Lippert.

The next euchre will be held on Tuesday May 26th at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and everyone welcome.

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5 p.m. to 12 midnight
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$5.00 buys $5,000 play money
Each $10 purchase qualifies
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Two tickets to a Blue Jay Game,
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Refreshments served by our *'Bunny Girls'*
Chili and sandwiches will be available
Cardinal Legion Branch 105



Cub receives Life & Religion Badge

At the Sunday morning service at St. John's United Church in Cardinal, Kevin Walker (center) received his Life and Religion badge from Reverend Bruce Ross (left) and Cubmaster Robert Robinson (right.)

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Seaway

And what do we have in Canada? A fork and knife for a restaurant sign. The only thing that tells me is that I'm about to eat at a greasy spoon," said Arnold Hall, a Cornwall business man who had become fed-up with the inability to advertise due to government regulations.

"In order to obtain a signage licence in Ontario a business involving tourism must have at least 100,000 visitors per year," said Freda Eaton, President of the Seaway Tourist Council.

The audience, outraged at such an unrealistic figure for municipalities of their size, proposed the issue be taken to Queen's Park in Toronto where a more realistic solution could be worked out.

The most significant difference in this year's plan to attract revenue from tourists is the increase in marketing expenditures which now exceed $120,000, approximately one-third of the total seasonal tourism budget for the city of Cornwall.

Headed by Paul Lefebre, newly appointed Marketing Director of the Seaway Valley Tourism Council, the region has spent considerable time and money advertising the area to potential visitors via colourful and informative pamphlets describing what the Seaway has to offer.

Following a presentation of soon to be released Ontario tourism commercials focusing upon the theme "Incredible", the public was invited to get to know one another over cocktails and food.

For further information regarding this year's tourist activities, contact the Seaway Valley Tourist Council in Cornwall at (613) 932-0299.

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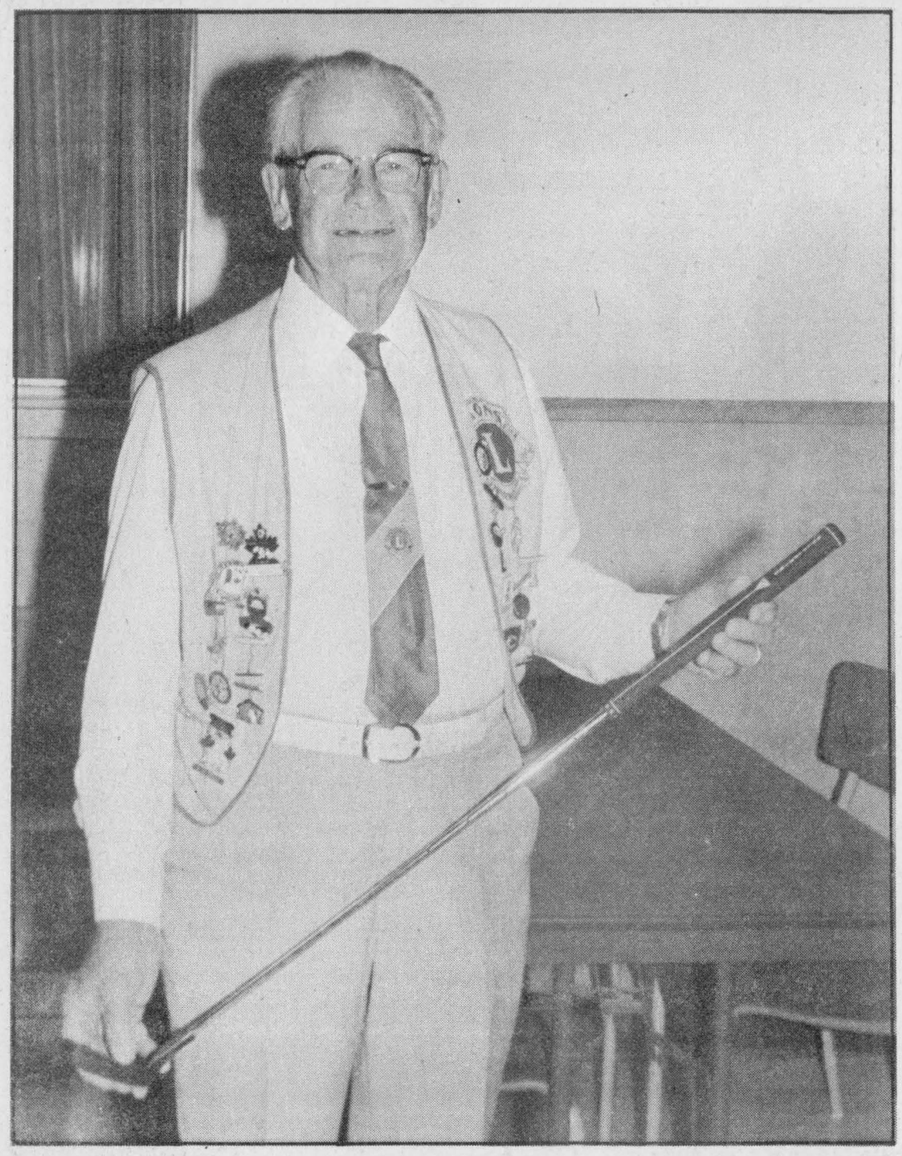

Lion recognized for 40 years of Service

Harry Gilmer displays the new golf club he was presented with Saturday night at the local Lions Club celebration of 40 years of community service. Mr. Gilmer is an original, still active charter member. He is adamant when he says Lions is a terrific way to change with your community, to help, to accomplish and to grow. He hopes to remain in the club as long as his health allows.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Information forums planned for seniors

Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve has announced a series of information forums for seniors to be held during the first week of June - Senior Citizens' Month.

The information forums will be held in Winchester on June 1st, Morrisburg on June 3rd and Alexandria on June 4th. A fourth forum in Kemptville is being organized with Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling for June 2nd.

Stormont - Dundas - Glengarry has always had a good proportion of elderly citizens'', says Villeneuve, ''And the latest statistics suggest that the proportion will increase in future years. As more result there are many more people who want to know and specific seniors' issues such as financial planning, legal considerations, drugs and pharamicists, health and nutrition, and, of course, housing.''

Villeneuve has invited speakers with backgrounds in various areas so that seniors can get the necessary information first-hand and have an opportunity to ask questions.

Villeneuve has been active in the Legislature pressing the government to recognize the unique housing needs of seniors in smaller rural communities, and sees these informaiton forums as the 'logical extension' of his actions to deal with seniors' concerns.

''There is a wide range of government and private services for seniors'', quotes Villeneuve,'' ''and these forums will help people gain a wider understanding of what's available.

Everyone is invited. You do not have to be a Senior!

Winchester - Lions' Hall, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., June 1st. Kemptville - Kemptville College, 1:00 to 4:30 p.m., June 2nd. Morrisburg - Morrisburg Civic Centre, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., June 3rd. Alexandria - Alexander Hall, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., June 4th.

To confirm attendance, please contact Suzanne Theoret, Constituency Assistant at 1-800-267-7176.



New Store opens in Plaza

The former A and N is the new home for W.L. Peters Furniture and Appliances in Iroquois Shopping Plaza. Opening its doors on Monday, May 11 Mr. Peters' newest venture into the business world will open weekdays 9 to 6 and on Fridays until 9 p.m.

Playhouse ready for summer season

Upper Canada Playhouse is proud to announce its 1987 summer season (June 27 - Aug 30) which will consist of the shows Country Chorale, Lucien and Hands of Healing.

The season will open on June 27 with the Ontario premiere of the popular country and western musical play Country Chorale, by Raymond Storey and John Roby. Descirbed as a musical journey back to the late 1950's rural Canada and the ''Country Gold Era'', the play depicts the life of Ruby McKutcheon, an aspiring country singer who dreams of the good life on the other side of the radio broadcasts.

July 11 will ring in the opening of yet another Ontario premier, Lucien. Written and performed by Marshall Button, new Artistic director of Upper Canada Playhouse, Lucien was originally produced by Theatre New Brunswick in March of 1986. It has charmed audiences throughout Atlantic Canada, Quebec, Edmonton, Regina and Vancouver. Button describes the show as ''A shift in the life of an Acadian Millworker who has opinoins on just about every topic under the sun, and has no reservations about sharing them.'' After its summer run at Upper Canada Playhouse, Lucien will embark on a Threatre New Brunswick sponsored national tour, beginning at the Edmonton Fringe Festival in mid-August.

The closing show is one that already has many people in the Eastern Ontario region excited, Hands of Healing, a play inspired by the life and times of Dr. M.W. Locke of Williamsburg, Ontario. Well-known Canadian Playwright Ted Johns has been commissioned to write the script. Mr. Johns has spent the past week (March 22 - 28) in the Williamsburg area conducting interviews and piecing together his notes. He points out that the play will be ''a show inspired by Dr. Locke's life and the tremendous impact it had on his society, as opposed to a documentary/theatrical biography format.'' Hands of Healing opens on August 1, and runs until August 30.

Upper Canada Playhouse will be holding auditions for actors, singers and musicians on May 3 in Morrisburg and May 6 and 7 in Ottawa. Interested individuals are asked to phone (613) 543-3298 to set up an appointment.

Iroquois Women's Institute meets

A May outing to the Parliament Buildings, by coach, on Wednesday May 13, gathered together members of the Iroquois W.I., joined by a few non-members. Northbound to Ottawa, the group had perfect weather for the jaunt. A guide met and led them to the offices, in the west block, oflocal M.P. Norman Warner, where they signed the guestbook. Proceeding to the luncheon room, the group was welcomed byMr. Warner who, after saying ''Grace,'' gave a brief outline of the activities and achievements of the Government.

A delightful luncheon was served, and enjoyed by all, and was followed with thanks on behalf of the group, by Florence English.

Boarding on the coach at the conclusion of the meal, a brief shopping break was enjoyed at a nearby shopping complex.

A return to the Parliament Buldings for a tour of the Library, and for those who wished a trip to the Peace Tower completed the Parliamentary visit.

Following a short stop for refreshments, the tour headed south and so, home, to end a fine experience.

The local branch will be having several members attending the District Annual, to be held Wednesday May 27, at Riverside Heights.

The Anniversary Committee is tying up loose ends for the ''Big Event'' - the 75th Anniversary of Iroquois W.I., to be held in the Civic Centre on Wednesday June 10, in the afternoon. Plans are shaping up nicely for a happy and festive event. A great day is anticipated.

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Resource Centre speaker addresses ACW

At their May meeting, members of St. John's Anglican Church Women and guests from St. James ACW heard two representatives from Naomi's Family Resource Centre which was recently opened in Winchester.

Barbara Guffroy traced the history of wife-beating from the days when it was seen as a ''family affair'', not punishable by law, a disgrace and not spoken of in public, through the gradual change to the point where such abuse of women and children is unacceptable, and they now have the protection of the law.

All cities have centres where women can go for refuge when a situation becomes intolerable, and many smaller towns are providing homes such as Naomi's in Winchester, which opened in February this year.

Judith Running described the way this facility is run, and noted that it is partly funded by Government and most of this goes toward food cost. Other expenses are covered by contributions from the communities in the three counties of Stormont Dundas and Glengarry which is the area served.

As far as possible a home-like atmosphere is maintained and residents share in the various household duties. There is accomodation for 10, plus children, and gifts of linen, towels, personal items and cleaning products are appreciated.

Counselling is available for those who request it, and while it is sad to know that so much abuse of women goes on in our midst, it is encouraging to know that something is being done about it at last, and those who are administering the project are grateful for the response to their needs for both goods and volunteers.

For more information contact Naomi's Family Resource Centre, 607 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario, KOC 2KO. Phone Crisis line 1-800-267-0395, Business (613) 774-2838.

100 Club

The Knights of Columbus Council 6882 held their weekly draw on May 9, 1987. The winners for Week 11 - 4 prizes of $100.00 each were: no. 94 - Millie Johnston; No. 85 - Gerry and Heather Helmer, No. 78 - Tom Pepers and No. 39 David Jarvis.

OPP busy

Statistics for May 11 to 17 - 2 - 12 hour license suspensions, 3 - highway traffic act changes. 31 - highway traffic act warnings.

Holiday Weekend Stats - 6 p.m. May 15 to Midnight May 18 - 1 accident resulting in personal injuries. 2 - 12 hour license suspensions. 56 - highway traffic act charges. 18 - highway traffic act warnings. 3 - persons charged under liquor charges.

17 of May between midnight and 4 a.m. an unknown person or persons broke into Upper Canada Motors in Morrisburg, entered a salesman's office and stole 4 sets of keys to vehicles in the yard. Three Cameros and a Firebird were stolen but subsequently recovered locally. Two sustained damage amounting to $900 and $800, while two were recovered unharmed. No suspects in this incident.

A break-in and theft at Lot 4, Concession I Matilda Township at the home of Sandra Johnston resulted in the person/persons taking a VCR and microwave, no suspects in this case have been approached.

May 16, at 7:45, Diane Grenon of Quebec sustained $1100 damage to her 1977 Chevette on Highway 401 just west of Upper Canada Road when it burst into flames as she proceeded easterly.

Peter Blyier, 23 of Ottawa was cycling southbound on Highway 31 near the Loyalist Hotel when Bruce MacIntosh, 38 years old of Williamsburg pulled out of the Hotel lot in his 1983 Dodge. Mr. Blyeir sustained minimal injuries in this accident.

Charles Baker of Brinston was southbound on concession 5 of Matilda Township, Lot 31 when he drove his 1978 pickup off the road and struck a cedar tree on a lawn. Damage to the tree is estimated at $100 while the truck's damage amounted to $50.

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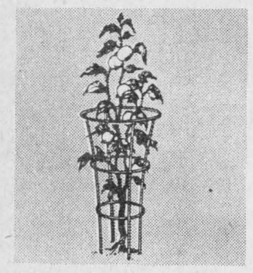

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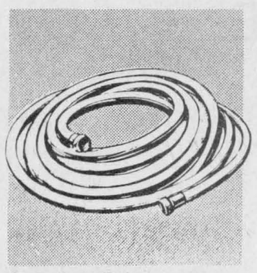

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