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Luncheon launches Cancer campaign

[IROQUOIS] - A luncheon Monday afternoon at the civic centre launched the Iroquois-Matilda portion of the annual Dundas County campaign for the Cancer Society.

Campaign chairperson Anna Stacey met with many of the 80 volunteers committed to canvassing every household in the coverage territory.

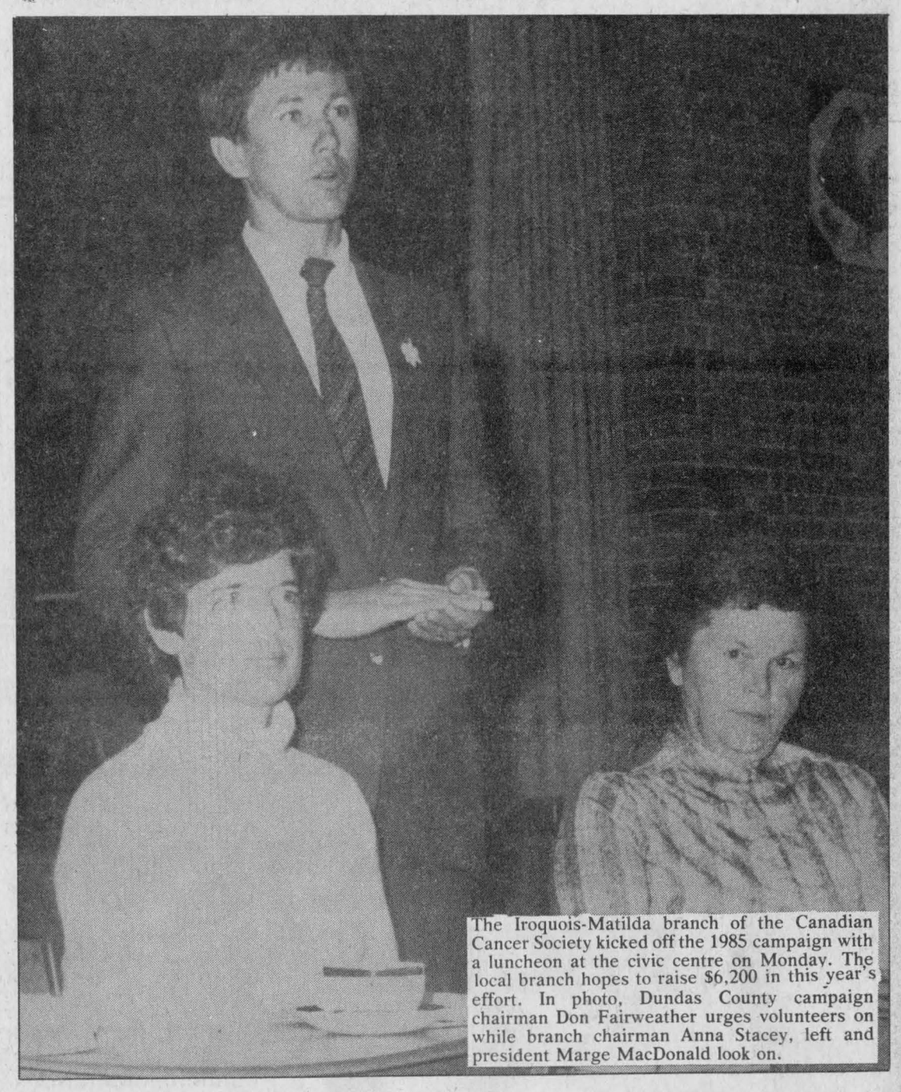
They will be part of hundreds of volunteers canvassing for society units in Dundas, including those in Morrisburg, Winchester and Chesterville, and an army of thousands conducting door-to-door campaigns of homes and businesses across Canada in April

In addition to the annual canvass to fight this dreaded disease, volunteers will sell bunches of daffodils to support the campaign. The symbol of the Canadian Cancer Society, the daffodils are expected to arrive in Dundas by April 10 and go on sale for the weekend of April 12.

In Iroquois and Matilda, the bunches will sell for $2.50 apiece.

This year's campaign theme is, Together -- We Are Winning, and the monies collected support service to cancer patients and their families, public education and the promotion and funding of cancer research.

Seaway District High School teacher Don Fairweather is campaign chairman for Dundas and he says the objective for the county in 1985 is $27,000.



The Iroquois-Matilda branch of the Canadian Cancer Society kicked off the 1985 campaign with a luncheon at the civic centre on Monday. The local branch hopes to raise $6,200 in this year's effort. In photo, Dundas County campaign chairman Don Fairweather urges volunteers on while branch chairman Anna Stacey, left and president Marge MacDonald look on.

Golf clubhouse land sale is being pursued

by Nick Gardiner

[IROQUOIS] - Municpal council is pursuing the possibility of selling the Iroquois golf clubhouse lands and is holding out a carrot worth $110,000 to the club membership for construction of a new building.

Council and a golf club committee met with real estate agent John Allison March 26 to hear his appraisal of the building, as was comissioned by council.

Mr. Allison said he investigated the possibility of converting the building back to a single-residential home but costs of restoring it would prove prohibitive.

"In our opinion, a purchaser wouldn't seriously contemplate a single-family residence," he said.

While the holding is essentially structurally sound, Mr. Allison continued, bricks are falling and a lack of insulation contributes to an annual heating bill "of several thousand dollars."

The land, however, is most valuable because of its attractive and unique location providing a "superb view" of the river and Iroquois Lock said Mr. Allison.

The best use of the land, he suggested, would be to demolish the house and sell the property for two single residences or two multiple-residential units.

He said the market value of the land is about $110,000 but noted it would cost between $5,000 and $7,000 to connect pipelines with existing sewer and water services 20 feet to the west.

Mr. Allison also remarked that there could be associated costs with tearing down the building.

Golf club director John McAllister said he, too, was concerned that it would be very expensive to remove the building.

Councillor Peter Swank, however, said it would cost about $5,000 to tear it down and that the money could be recovered in the sale of items from the house such as the stairway.

Club president Russ Fader remarked that "The appraisal sounds good but we need to find out what it would cost us to build a new (clubhouse)."

He suggested it might cost more than $110,000 for the sale of the property and wondered where the additional funding would come from.

Reeve Frank Rooney noted the clubhouse also requires space to hold its equipment and that this must be considered in any plan for for a future building.

The club committee, however, of Mr. Fader, Mr. McAllister and vice-president Brooke Leightizer indicated they saw some merit the proposal and agreed that a joint committee with councillors Peter Swank and John Haldane would look further into the matter to investigate costs of a new clubhouse and relocation.

Mr. McAllister noted that first, though, the "next step is to take it to the membership."

The club representatives will meet with the general membership April 14 and discuss the situation with the joint committee on April 22, he added.

Mr. McAllister told The Chieftain after the meeting that the directors will try to come up with a recommendation based on its gathering with the membership.

The proposal "is not a fait accompli," he said. "I think there's a lot of sentimental attachment to the building."

Those directors involved in the day-to-day operation, however, are aware of the advantages of pursuing a new building, he added.

Three locations are being considered for a possible new clubhouse, the present site, a small knoll on the southwest corner of the actual playing area and immediately east of the municipal beach.

All locations are under the 250-foot low water mark and would need landfill to raise them above the mark or they wouldn't likely receive provincial government approval.

Meanwhile, councillor Swank told The Chieftain there are rumors he intends to buy the clubhouse property if it comes up for sale.

"This is absolute nonsense," Mr. Swank said. "If the property is to sold it goes up for tender."

He said he is in favor of the proposal because it could bring $20,000 annually into the village in property taxes and boost business in the shopping plaza.

It would also benefit the golf club by reducing maintenance and insurance costs, he said, while providing it with a substantial amount of funds for a new building.

Tentative approval for 3.8% budget hike

[IROQUOIS] - After looking over figures during an in-camera budget session March 26, municipal council gave tentative approval to a 3.84 per cent increase in 1975 expenditures.

The increase, if given final approval, would amount to $11 on an average residential home assessed at $4,000.

Clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin was able to keep the increase below four per cent because of a $59,000 operating surplus in 1984.

Meanwhile, village residents have more good news to celebrate as the United Counties council confirmed its increased charges to Iroquois will amount to only $558 for the year, or a .87 per cent increase.

Total village contributions to the counties will now be $64,493.

Amalgamation of the two figures and tax incentives from the two school boards is expected by the end of the month.

Derstroff status uncertain

Grits set date while Tories open office

It hasn't been the most thrilling start to an election campaign.

While the provincial Liberal riding association set a date for its nomination meeting, the Progressive Conservatives announced the opening of campaign headquarters and the New Democrats cling to the hopes that their candidate will be healthy enough for at least some of the rigors of an election battle.

Liberal association president John Corbett confirmed last week that the party will hold its nomination meeting at the Avonmore community centre the evening of April 9.

Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough is still the only confirmed candidate although rumors persist of one or two others who might throw their hat in the ring at the last minute.

Some spark will undoubtedly be added to the campaign that evening when the outspoken leader of the provincial Liberals, David Peterson, makes his views known about his opponents and their treatment of Easter Ontario.

Tory candidate Noble Villeneuve decried Mr. Peterson's negative attitude heading into the campaign.

Mr. Villeneuve said the leader of the opposition pledges to scrap Frank Miller's newly announced Enterprise Ontario program should he come to power.

That program, Mr. Villeneuve says, will put $975 million into the hands of small businesses over the next three years. Small business is the backbone of the Ontario economy and especially in a riding such as Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry, he contends.

Mr. Villeneuve noted some persons are trying to use the government's commitment to expand funding to separate schools as a scare tactic but points out that all three parties supported introduction of the proposal by then-Premier William Davis in January.

"It should be initiated as quickly and painlessly as possibly," said Mr. Villeneuve.

The candidate added he will have three campaign offices open throughout the riding. The most local will be situated in Morrisburg, immediately west of the Brewer's Retail store. Another office is in Winchester and a third in Alexandria.

Meanwhile, NDP riding association president Trevor Tolley says the party executive met Sunday night "to discuss the campaign and discuss the situation with our candidate."

It was the feeling of the executive that they will stand by Mr. Derstroff even if he's not able to campaign extensively." The executive is prepared to campaign on the candidate's behalf, he said.

"Rudi is an excellent candidate and is the sort of person we'd like to see represent the area," said Mr. Tolley. He added that Mr. Derstroff has a good grasp of the issues that concern the riding.

Because of the candidate's uncertain healthy -- he recently suffered a pinched nerve in his back -- the association is waiting for medical reports before planning rallies and if the situation comes to the worst, a replacement candidate will be named.

"Given the uncertain condition of the candidate, it's difficult to envisage any activities at the moment," he said.

Separate school funding showing ill effects at Seaway

BY Nick Gardiner

[IROQUOIS] - While county education director Rosaire Leger declined to be specific about the impact of separate school funding on the local system at a public meeting last week, it's already apparent Seaway District High School faces the loss of nearly one full grade nine class and one teaching position next fall.

Fifteen of an expected 21 graduating students from St. Cecilia's Separate School have tentatively chosen to study at the Roman Catholic board's Bishop MacDonnell secondary school in Cornwall next year, principal Doug Jarvis confirmed.

The year before, only three of 22 graduates chose to attend the Cornwall school, and Mr. Jarvis believes the increase is directly attributable to former Premier William Davis' announcement of full funding for the separate system in January.

"I would say it has a significant impact on a lot of parents," Mr. Jarvis said.

It allows Catholic parents much more economic freedom in that they won't be faced with tuition fees as before, Mr. Jarvis noted.

Seaway has provided Catholic students with excellent education but the funding announcement now allows parents to choose, he added.

For Seaway principal Phillip Lloyd, however, the loss of 15 students may well spell the loss of one full-time teacher and six classes each day.

Based on the ratio of 16.5 students per teacher, Mr. Lloyd said a loss of just two students from last year's total out of the public feeder schools to Seaway - Iroquois and Morrisburg Public and Nationview will eliminate one grade nine class.

As it stands, now, Seaway already will lose about five-sixths of a teaching position, he said.

Mr. Lloyd said he wasn't in favor of the original concept of funding for separate school systems but now that it is an accomplished fact, he is especially disturbed by the way it is being mishandled.

Premier Davis' announcement rushes implementation without giving ample time to study and prepare for the effects it will have. Mr. Lloyd said he is most worried about the expense of full-funding and the effect with the school committee March 26, Mr. Leger was vague on specifics.

He is a member of the planning and implementation commission which, along with a commission studying all aspects of financing education and another studying funding for private schools other than the Catholic system, is to report its findings to the government in power later this year.

No legislation is expected to be announced until the fall.



The five local members of the Ontario Hooking Craft Guild will have their works on display at the Capital Congress Centre in Ottawa on May 4 and 5. In front are Bernie Sisty and Colleen Carr while in the back are Gwen Parmeter, Jean Van Camp and Shirley Kirkby. The Iroquois Happy Hookers complete classes with Brockville instructor Joan Boyle at the Legion hall today (Wednesday).

Councillor hold up support for Cardinal resource centre

[IROQUOIS] - Asking for two weeks to present a statement, village councillor Rick Leroy overcame municipal council's intention to send a letter of support to the Cardinal and District Resource Centre.

Council had "filed" previous requests from the resource centre for moral support for a youth employment counselling centre destined to provide employment for area youths of welfare.

Other municipalities, Cardinal, Matilda and Edwardsburgh townships indicated they will support the program which will train youths in looking for employment.

Specifically, it will deal with underprivileged youth, or those lacking in skills and education. Approval for such a program hinges on letters of sanction from the municipal councils involved, whose young persons stand to benefit.

Reeve Rooney told council that its support would not bind it to spend any money.

"If you recall at our last meeting, we voted not to support them," the reeve said.

However, he added, he and CDRC administrator Fred Taylor met subsequently and Mr. Taylor assured him the request would not involve any money.

He said Mr. Taylor told him the program will find work for youngsters and assist local businesses.

"There are no finances -- period," Mr. Rooney said. "I really feel we should give them our moral support."

Statistics from the United Counties social services department indicate there is only one youth in Iroquois on welfare and six in Matilda Township, reeve Rooney continued.

If even one youth from each supporting municipality is provided with employment then the program is worthwile, he said.

"Maybe if we had more people with initiative (such as CDRC), they could create more jobs," said Mr. Rooney.

Other council members indicated they would agree to a letter of support in light of the fact there would be no financial contribution from the village.

Councillor Leroy, however, asked council to delay the letter until the regular April 9 meeting when he will make his sentiments known on the issue.

Subsequently, Mr. Taylor told The Chieftain he can't understand Mr. Leroy's reluctance or any suspicion the letter will cost the village money.

"All we're asking for is a simple letter of sanction to support the concept of the centre.

"Such a letter isn't committing

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Shoe Shanty closure leaves gaping hole

[IROQUOIS] - While the Iroquois business community awaits with anticipation the opening of two restaurants in the shopping plaza and a third in the Iroquois Motel, it is distressed to learn of the closure of one of its finest specialty shops, the Shoe Shanty.

The closing of the store follows closely a similar fate to Ron's Pro Hardware and leaves two gaping holes in the plaza.

Manager Carolyn Barkley declined to comment on the store's closing except to say that she, too, is disappointed that it won't continue operating.

Mrs. Barkley said she couldn't set a firm date for the store's closure but that it depends on the going out of business sale which began yesterday.

"We're playing it by ear,"

SD&G model system other boards should follow, Leger

[IROQUOIS] - Cooperation between the public and separate school boards in SD & G is a model for other Ontario boards to follow during implementation of funding for Roman Catholic education, county education director Rosaire Leger told a Seaway District High School committee meeting March 26.

The two boards formed a joint committee to study the implications of funding for the separate system, the only joint brief presented to the province's planning and implementation commission of which Mr Leger is a member.

"SD & G is once again showing the province how to do it," Mr. Leger said.

Because the two boards are only concerned with the welfare of the student they are cooperating on a matter which, in some other jurisdictions, has separate and public school representatives fighting tooth and nail.

Mr. Leger acknowledged "as a director of a public board, I wouldn't say it's an exciting prospect" to see the board decline in numbers but the only objective in mind is to benefit the students.

The United Counties are a microcosm of Ontario and Canada, Mr. Leger noted, because of their mix of religion and language and the sparse population spread over a large area.

The county board of education has seen enrollment drop by 4,000 students in the past 10 years while provincial funding decreased from near 60 per cent to just 48 per cent.

Because of these declines, the board has had to take more money from the taxpayer's pocket with a small industrial base, most of the tax increase has come from individual ratepayers, he continued.

The introduction of full funding for Catholic schools, then, "is another factor on the horizon that will threaten the viability of our system."

The two boards are seeking to limit the negative impact of Catholic students switching to the separate system by undertaking cooperative ventures.

The boards currently save funds by sharing computer systems and this can be expanded to stores, transport and other services, Mr. Leger said. The boards are committed to stretching the public's dollar as far as it will go, he added.

"It's in that way that we become an example for the rest of the province."

He cited the public board's "maturity" in agreeing to cooperate with the separate board rather than battling to keep as much as possible of a shrinking empire.

"It's not easy to cooperate when you know in that process you're going to decline -- maybe (decline) less because of that cooperation, but still decline."

Full marks are also deserved by the Catholic board for its willingness to coordinate policies, Mr. Leger said.

This cooperation is not common across the province and has led to some problems.

While SD & G and other boards such as Frontenac, Lennox and Addington cooperate, the fighting is intense among the two systems in Sudbury and Carleton.

And in Toronto, five public boards didn't even bother to submit briefs to the planning implementation "as a protest", Mr. Leger noted.

It's the larger boards, Mr. Leger said, that are the least cooperative because they don't need each other. These boards aren't much affected by student declines and actually increase their taxation base because of industrial growth.

Unfortunately, he said, they are "using the educational system for political gains," and in the long run it will be the students who suffer most.

In SD & G meanwhile, the joint board brief stresses protection of program and personnel.

Mr. Leger said teaching staff should be the responsibility of both boards. Teachers transferring between the boards shouldn't lose seniority, salary or tenure.

Under the joint board brief, the Catholic system agrees to hire teachers on the basis of qualification, religion and seniority. If a teacher meeting those specifications isn't available, then the separate system would revert to the public board's redundancy policy and hire the most senior teacher available.

One teacher at the meeting remarked that some Catholic teachers will be reluctant to go to the separate board because working conditions and pay are not as good as in the public board. As well the separate board offers no retirement gratuities, he noted.

The issue of retirement gratuities is being worked on by the commission while there is very little difference in salary structures, Mr. Leger said. Both wage differences and less attractive working conditions are concerns the teachers' unions will soon eliminate, Mr. Leger predicted.

An audience spectator questioned Mr. Leger about declining enrollment's effect on the quality of public education. Would it not be practical to amalgamate services and operate a single, joint board? he asked.

Mr. Leger said the two boards are cooperating because joint ventures are the only way to succeed. It's not viable to have two systems where numbers prohibit, he said.

Another audience questioner asked if funding will be extended to other schools such as the Christian Reformed system.

A one-man commission is looking into the question of funding for other school systems and is expected to report to the government this fall, replied Mr .Leger.

To many people, it may look like the government is extending money to one religion but denying others. He noted, however, that by extending public money to private school systems, the government expects to have a say in their operation.

"As soon as they have a (public) dollar, they have public accountability," he said.

Some French schools, notably La Citadelle in Cornwall and the high school in Alexandria, are fed mostly by Catholic students but the parent-teacher committees are reluctant to switch over to the separate school system until equal funding is assurred, Mr. Leger added.

He added that Ontario is "not pioneering" equal funding and that all Canada's other provinces already provide full funding for the other system.

Twenty persons hired by SNRCA under government grant programs

[BERWICK] - Eight persons were hired under the federal Canada Works program and 12 more under provincial Environment 2000 to assist the South Nation River Conservation Authority in its winter and spring work projects.

The Canada Works project saw the eight workers hired Jan. 14 for 13 weeks to undertake drainage improvement and data collection work on forested lands within the river watershed. Total project cost is $53,131.79 of which the authority's share is $10,490.

Work includes removal of brush, debris and other materials obstructing water flow in drainage systems. Rip-rap is being placed where necessary to reduce erosion.

Forestry inventory and tree measurements will be taken to update records and provide more accurate volume and yield tables to adequately maintain the forested lands under the management of the Cornwall district office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The eight-week environment forestry project also started Jan. 14 and work involved cleaning and leader clipping on authority lands, pruning at Larose Forest and winter seedling protection at Mountain Provincial Wildlife Area. The authority contributed $500 to the $29,736 cost of this project.

The authority is awaiting approval for the takeover of the South Nation Provincial Park on Hwy 31 near Winchester pending deregulation by the MNR. A proposed master plan for a day-use picnic and boat luanching area is being prepared for submission to the conservation and recreation advisory board.

Applicatons for the Landowner Assistance Erosion control Project are available at all member municipality offices and the authority office.

Staff are preparing a detailed report on the alternate cattle watering demonstration areas for presentation to the land use advisory board. The information in the report will be used to produce a general brochure on this service.

The master drainage plan for the Bearbrook watershed has been received from McNeely Engineering and presented to the affected municipalities as a planning document.

The authority acquired a portable classroom from North Dundas District High School in December and after being transferred to authority property, it has been used to provide office space for the information and education coordinator and a number of temporary personnel.

It is also being used to house the resource library and computer work station.

Drilling commences at Seguinbourg

[BERWICK] - As a result of a 1984 study of setbacks conducted between Casselman and Lemieux, findings indicated that further study was required for a housing development just downstream of Casselman along the South Nation River in an area known as Seguinbourg.

At the March 20 executive committee meeting of the South Nation River Conservation Authority approval was granted to proceed immediately with this project in order to obtain groundwater levels for the spring conditions.

Golder Associates of Ottawa have been contracted to perform the field investigation to determine the degree of erosion of the slope noting any signs of slope distress. Three locations were chosen for the drilling which started March 26.

These detaled, evenly spaced boreholes will be put down to the same depth as the river elevation. Below the depth of the river elevation augering to bedrock or to a maximum depth of half of the height of the bank will be performed.

Sampling of the soil encountered will be at regular 1.5 metre depth intervals or less using conventional methods with four or five relatively undisturbed samples undergoing laboratory testing. Sampling below the river level be done randomly.

The purpose of this project is threefold: to determine the factor of safety of the existing slope; to re-define the setback distances for the site; and to evaluate the effect of alternate remedial measures to improve the factor of safety thus reducing the setback.

Cardinal Reeve and Clerk invited to SOS

[CARDINAL] - An invitation to attend the unveiling of a heritage marker at the S.S. Conestoga, on May 20 at 11 a.m., has been extended to Cardinal Reeve Jim McLaughlin and Village Clerk Wesley Baldwin, by the Ottawa Chapter of Save Ontario Shipwrecks (SOS).

The invitation was among the correspondence dealt with at Monday evening's regular monthly council meeting.

A letter from SOS explained that the ceremony will be attended by MLA Norm Sterling, who will make the dedication and unveil the marker.

Following the on-shore ceremony, the plaque will be afixed to the Contestoga's keelson by SOS divers.

The Conestoga, an iron-clad, wooden steam freighter, 252 feet in length, by 36 feet in width, with a 16-foot hold, was constructed in Clevland and launched July 6, 1878.

On May 21, 1922, while awaiting passage through the locks of the Galops Canal, she mysteriously caught fire.

She was flushed from the lock, drifted downstream to her present location, burned to the waterline and sank.

Her cargo of 40,000 bushels of wheat was salvaged and there was no loss of life.

District Boy Scouts Trees for Canada project

The St. Lawrence District Boy Scouts of Canada will be taking part in this year's trees for Canada project.

John McAuley, council president, announced that this is the first year for the district to participate, although nationally, the program began in 1974.

Trees for Canada is a project that reforests and reclaims waste land areas; involves Boys in an outdoor conservation activity; reinforces and supports the scouting program and badge schemes and raises funds for all levels of the movement.

How does it happen?

In every community in St. Lawrence district with a scouting group, members from all sections will be canvassing for pledges on or about April 13. Sponsors support the program by pledging against the number of trees the individual member will be planting. (in St. Lawrence District, each member will take part in planting forty trees).

Planting day will be on May 4 at a location in Edwardsburgh Township, east of Highway 416 off the Crowder Road. It is expected that approximately 400 members plus leaders and parents will participate.

The Ministry of Natural Resources works in cooperation with scouting on this project. The planting area is inspected by the ministry to ensure it is suitable for planting of trees. George Leslie, from the Brockville natural resource office, is coordinating this year's project, which will see red and white pine trees planted.

Prior to planting the trees, the leaders and scouting members receive training through information from Scouts Canada and the ministry. Mr. Leslie says, "that the success rate for growth of trees under this project is about 80 percent, and considered to be very good."

The money that is raised is divided in the following manner. Seventy per cent stays in the district to support scouting activities, equipment and training of leaders. Fifteen per cent of monies raised are received by the provincial council and used to support and promote outdoor scouting and leader training and fifteen per cent is shared with the National Scout Council to allow Scouts Canada to continue the sponsorship of community development projects in third world countries.

Mr. McAuley said that in the past ten years 25,000,000 trees have been planted in Canada; and that if these were planted three feet apart, the world's largest windbreak would stretch from St. John's Newfoundland to Victoria B.C. and back again, and he is pleased that this district is now in the program.

Scouting grups in Prescott, Johnstown; Cardinal; Iroquois; Morrisburg; Williamsburg; Chesterville; Winchester; Kemptville-Oxford Mills and Spencerville have been fortunate over the years in receiving excellent support from the citizens in those communities. Mr. McAuley encourages those living in and around these communities to lend a helping hand and support their local Beavers, Cubs and Scouts and Venturers when called upon for their pledge.

Cardinal Fire Auxiliary sponsored fashion show: resounding success

[CARDINAL] - Spectators at last Wednesday evening's Fashion Show, sponsored by the Cardinal Fire Department's Women's Auxiliary, enjoyed a breath of spring and a touch of Easter fashions to come, as 11 different models displayed ensembles from MacDonalds of Cardinal; Children's Boo-Teek, Prescott and Louise's Hat Boutique, North Augusta.

Against a backdrop of white drapes, the models, ranging in age from six months and up, paraded across a stage and ramp, fittingly decorated in Easter tones of yellow and beige.

Carpeting for the event was provided by Dugan's Carpets, Cardinal, while floral displays and wickerware came from Fader's Floral Designs of Iroquois.

The Easter Parade theme was followed even further, with hanging decorations, including parasols, streamers and Easter bonnets.

Models, who included Bea Laming, Debbie Adams, Barb Anderson, Lisa Earl, Cindy Levere, Sarah Penny, Charity Guy, Angela Sturla, Kerri Laming, Craig Dillabough and Kevin Dillabough, (accompanied by Mom, Brenda), were assisted in their make-up by Jenny Clifford and introduced by commentators Linda MacDonald and Tracy Mullin.

Additional touches, adding to the evening's glamour, came from St. John's United Church; the Cardinal Figure Skating Club; and Randy Stitt.

The printed programs, as well as the coffee and tea served throughout the show, were provided under the auspices of Van Camp's Red and White, Cardinal.

Clothing modelled from MacDonald's of Cardinal, featured TanJay fashions, ranging from sports wear, through semi-formal dresses, to rainwear, coats and sleepwear.

Hats and accessories, from Louise's Hat Boutique were tastefully co-ordinated with the various outfits, completing each in a picture-perfect manner.

The children's fashions also ranged from sports to semi-formal wear, with each outfit replete with a co-ordinating hat from the Children's Boo-Teek.

Following the intermission that included draws for five door prizes, the adult models continued the show with more ensembles from MacDonald's and Louise's Hat Boutique.

The evening drew to a close with sleepwear, including negligees and pyjamas.

Approximately 150 persons attended the event, which was staged at St. John's United Church hall.

DART NEWS

IROQUOIS MIXED DART NEWS

TEAM OF THE WEEK

League play came to an end last Friday night with the Hot Shots making a last attempt to catch The Charlie's Devils, but didn't uite make it, but they did make team of the week and sewed up second place. Winning for the team was Bob Hartle with four, Muriel Mills won four, Eric Goodmurphy picked up one and Cora Easter also won one. Congratulations Hot Shots.

Dates to Remember -
April 12th & 19th - Playoffs
April 27th - Awards Banquet

Final Team Standings -

Charlie's Devils	213
Hot Shtos	205½
Swingin' Free	199½
Nuts & Bolts	193½
Unicorns	186
Long Shots	181
Hotternel	167½
Easter Bunnies	155½
Stan's Crew	154½

HIGH SCORES	
Bob Benson	140-2 x 100
Joe McDonald	2x139
Glen Adams	139
Jim Reilly	134-100
Jim Logie	121-100
Gale Kirker	121
Larry Mills	121-100
Cora Easter	118
Lorraine Adams	116
Percy Roberts	116
Eric Goodmurphy	115-100
Ray Grant	108
Duane Kirker	10
Charlie Marsden	100
Duane Kirker	100

Games Won -

Larry Mills	6
Ray Grant	4
Bob Hartle	4
Duane Kirker	4
Jim Logie	4
Muriel Mills	4
Jim Reilly	4
Bob Benson	3
Stan Moore	3
John Traynor	3
Keith Wereley	3

CARDINAL MIXED DARTS
Standings as of March 29, 1985

Bullshooters	186
Hopefuls	146½
Dirty Deed	146
Gofers	143
Dingalings	142
Raiders	132½
Not too Sure	126
Night Riders	125½
River Rats	117½
Last Chance	113½
Toms Boozers	113
Rye Gang	112½

Most Games -

Wally Douglas	6
Joyce Menard	5
Tom Smail	3
Rick Sayeau	3
Joanne Kavanaugh	3

High Scores -

Tom Smail	100
Roy Douglas	100-100
Roger Bishop	100
Ron Hughes	100

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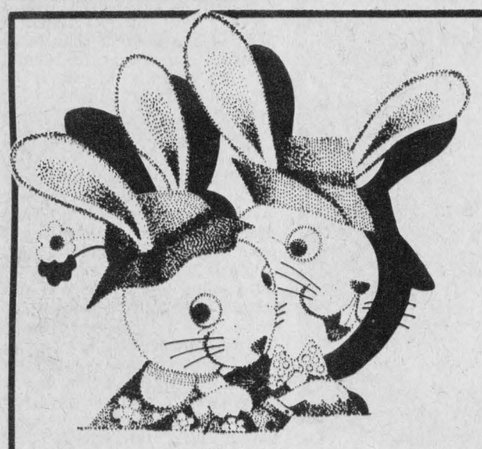

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REVISION

Eligible electors (voters), missed during the current enumeration, who wish to have their names added to the preliminary voters' list, must contact their Returning Officer and ask about the procedure before the list is finalized.

The Phone Number of the Returning Officer for your Electoral District is available from Directory Assistance.

THE OFFICIAL NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES CLOSES
in the Returning Office of each Electoral District
Thursday, April 18th, 2 p.m.

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ELECTION RESULTS

At a time to be posted locally, the official tabulation of results will be made by the Returning Officers, in their offices, using the statements from each polling place.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Given under my hand, at Toronto, Ontario
Warren R. Bailie, CHIEF ELECTION OFFICER

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St. Jean Plumbing of Cornwall fell to a miserable 6-1 defeat at the hands of the Dundas Flyers in Sunday's final game for the "B" trophy, in the Iroquois Old Timers'-sponsored hockey tournament held at the Cardinal and District Community Centre last weekend. The team included: back row, left to right: George Lagrue; Donat Beauregard; Larry Amelotte and Lucien Gauthier; middle row, left to right: Richard Queenneville; Fern Mainville; Roy Carriere; Claude Leger; and Ray Amelotte, and front row, leftto right: Rosaire Quenneville; Jean-Pierre Lalonde; and Mike Lalonde.

Dawn Casselman photo



The Roebuck Rangers were victorious in their bid for the "A" side of last weekend's Old Timers' hockey tournament. The 30-and-over group defeated a team from Potsdam by a score of 4-2. Members of the team include: Back row, left to right: Bryan Armstrong; Dave Fortier; Rick Farmer; Irvine Francis; and Dale Kingston; second row, left to right: Fred LaForge; Pete Fortier; Allan Cameron; George Willard; and Steve King, Coach, time-keeper; Mind-Changer; Water and Stick Boy; and General Manager; and front row left to right: Jim Powers; Ernie Metcalfe and Tom Curry.

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The Dundas Flyers, who defeated St. Jean Plumbing of Cornwall, and claimed the "B" chamionship for the 35-years-old-and older category, include: back row, left to right: Fred LaForge; Garry Kavanaugh; Ed St. Louis; Len Belamy; Ron Gilmer; Earl Brown and George Willard; middle row, left to right: Jerry Devaney; Earl Cameron; Leland Crooke; Gerry Crooke; Jim Forrest; and front row; left to right: Clark "Jake" Easter, Allan Cameron; Bryan Armstrong; Ron Patterson; and John Corry. Coach Dennie Smith had left the arena prior to play and was not available for the photo.

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Old-timers' results:
Iroquois tournament

THURSDAY

Game 1 -
Seaway Pirates, Cardinal 1
vs. Artic Cats 2
Game 2 -
Williamsburg 3 vs. Brockville 0
Game 3 -
Dunbar 6 vs. Cardinal 4
Game 4 -
Morrisburg 2 vs. Matilda 2

FRIDAY

Game 5 -
Roebuck 2 vs Matilda 1
Game 6 -
Ogdensburg 5 vs Oxford Millers 7
Game 7
Stan's Gas Barn 3 vs Dundas
vs. Dundas Flyers 11
Game 8 -
Massena 1 vs Williamsburg 5
Game 9 -
Arctic Cats 1 vs Athens 4
Game 10 -
St. Jean Plumbing 6
vs. Cardinal 2
Game 11
Brockville 4 vs Ashton "A's" 2
Game 12
Queenswood 2 vs Dunbar 1

SATURDAY

Game 13 -
Stan's Gas Barn 9 vs.
Ogdensburg 5
Game 14
Massena 2 vs Ashton "A's" 3
Game 15
Athens 1 vs Potsdam 5
Game 16
Queenswood 0 vs
St. Jean Plumbing 6
Game 17 -
Lanark 0 vs Morrisburg 9
Game 18 -
Ogdensburg 3, vs Dundas Flyers 7
Game 19
Seaway Pirates 6 vs Athens 2
Game 20 -
Potsdam 5 vs Arctic Cats 1
Game 2 -
Lanark 3 vs Matilda 7
Game 22 -
Roebuck 4, vs Morrisburg 1
Game 23 -
Stan's Gas Bar 9 vs
Oxford Miller's 2

SUNDAY

Game 25 -
Oxford Millers 0 vs
Dundas Flyers 2
Game 26 -
Ashton "A's" 8 vs
Williamsburg 7
Game 27 -
St. Jean Plumbing 4, vs Dunbar 0
Game 28 -
Potsdam 8, vs Seaway Pirates 2
Game 29
Queenswood 4 vs Cardinal 1
Game 30
Lanark 2 vs Roebuck 5
Game 31 -
Semi-Final: 35 yrs and over:
Williamsburg 0 vs
Dundas Flyers 4
Game 32 -
Semi-Final: 35 yrs and over:
St. Jean Plumbing 6 vs
Stan's Gas Barn 2
Game 33
Final: 30 yrs and over:
Potsdam 2 vs Roebuck 4
Game 34 -
Final: 35 yrs and over:
St. Jean Plumbing 1 vs.
Dundas Flyers 6

Blooperball meeting Sunday

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal Men's Blooperball League will be holding its annual pre-season meeting at the Cardinal and District Community Centre, Sunday, April 7, at 1 p.m.

The election of officers, rule changes, and the players' draft are among the items scheduled for discussion.

Any new teams, players, or players wishing to change teams are asked to contact Dave Patrick at 657-3105.

Old-Timers' draws

[CARDINAL] - First prize of $200 in the Iroquois Old Timers' "pay-as-you-pull" draw, went to Lynden Banford of Iroquois.

The second prize for $100 was won by Kay Dolan, of Morrisburg, while the $50 third prize went to Allie Cameron.

Mainstream Canada

Curiouser and curiouser

By Tony Carlson

Some days, to read the newspaper is to wonder whether you've stepped through the looking glass and found yourself, like Alice, in a world of confusion and unreality.

ITEM: Some school board workers in Toronto say they were offered too much in contract talks. The five workers want less than the 4-1/2 per cent raise the board proposed. A 55-cent-an-hour increase is sufficient, they say, rather than the 76 cents offered.

Curious.

ITEM: In a national referendum in Switzerland, that industrious nation's citizens reject a proposal for an extra week's vacation for workers older than 40. Voters in 14 of the country's 24 cantons (states) oppose the idea which would have increased the mandatory annual vacation to five weeks from four for those employees.

Curiouser.

ITEM: Alberta's unionized electricians agree to a three-year basic wage freeze in a pact which includes a clause allowing the basic wage to be cut on certain jobs. The contract also provides for renegotiations if the province's economy improves and that, if a deadlock arises on a new wage rate, the union will forfeit its right to strike and agree to binding arbitration.

Curiouser and curiouser.

There's an ever-growing trickle of stories such as these cropping up in the press in recent months, bits of evidence that suggest the world is changing.

On their way out, it would seem, are the days when jobs were plentiful enough so that workers could push for every cent and every day off they could get.

Slowly, the realization is dawning that compromise and flexibility are the keys to a new world which is emerging.

This new feeling of living within the realities of the day is reflected in other statistics, especially one which shows that Canadian workers settled for average wage increases of 3.6 per cent last year, almost 20 per cent below the annual inflation rate of 4.4 per cent.

That's also well below the 1983 average of 4.7 per cent and marks the third straight year the average has declined.

There is much to be said for the reasonableness of the people who are accepting these raises.

We will be reading more stories like this in the coming days, weeks and months as we move more fully into a time when our ability to adapt in the workplace, and do it quickly, will become an essential tool of whatever trade we practise.

But while Alice found strange and at times dangerous creatures in her trip to Wonderland, we need not fear the coming change.

For every turbulent period of rapid change in man's history, from the Agricultural Revolution on down, has produced more opportunities, created more jobs, than it has made obsolete.

Some people just adjust to the direction in which the wind is blowing more quickly.

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Campaign Underway

Over $5,000 was donated last year in the Cancer Society campaign for funds in Iroquois and Matilda Township and organizers are hoping to exceed even that figure in 1984.

A kick-off luncheon on Monday saw the start of the campaign and this year's campaign director Anna Stacey is looking forward to an excellent financial return for the efforts expended by local volunteer canvassers.

Many people take part in running the local Cancer Society and all year long participate in helping others; those afflicted with the disease in providing drugs, etc., and to the families of the victims both by counselling and financial assistance where necessary for mileage to and from hospitals.

Hardly a family in this community has escaped being touched by cancer. Everyone admits to it being the scourge of mankind, a deadly and dangerous killer, leaving heartache and misery in its path. Those suffering from cancer, many times suffer untold misery physically and mentally and watching these people die a bit at a time each day, leaves a toll among friends and relatives at times difficult to understand or comprehend.

About the only way we can really help is to give financially to the annual Cancer Society's campaign for funds. It is our way of saying "we care" to those who have the disease and to those who are going to find themselves with cancer in the coming year.

Hundreds of people are engaged in research, not only in this country, but around the world and it is generally conceded there is more cooperation now than ever before in our history. All researchers agree that it is only a matter of time before a breakthrough is achieved. But it takes money and lots of it to achieve even a minor goal.

The money that was raised as a result of the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope is being used towards many of these research projects but even that is not enough. Because of rising costs, some of these projects have been curtailed and unless personal givings in Canada increase beyond the level of inflation, then more research projects may have to be dropped or postponed.

Any one of these projects could be the one that is needed to find some of the answers to finding cures for cancer.

We've come this far, let's not stop until we get to the end of the road. Every little bit helps . . . won't you dig a bit deeper this year so that the fight may continue until the final round?

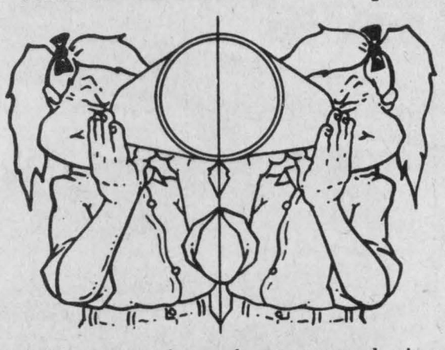
Ken Kirkbv

P.S.: Let's not forget a thank you to all the canvassers, team captains and cancer society officials . . . they're a really worthwhile group.

A PLACE FOR KIDS



Make a Kaleidoscope



Kaleidoscopes have been around since 1817 — thousands of kids have played with them — and they're not all that hard to make.

To make a kaleidoscope you need:

- scissors
- tape
- glue
- tin foil
- wax paper
- plastic foodwrap
- cereal box
- colored tissue paper
- ruler
- pencil
- 2 identical small hand mirrors

Directions

Lie the two mirrors face down and tape them together — leave a small gap between each mirror. Cover a piece of cardboard the same size as the mirrors with tin foil. Tape the mirrors and the cardboard together to make a triangular box. Cover one end of the box with plastic food wrap and tape securely. Fill the box with tiny bits of tissue paper — add shiny foil if you want. Cover the top of the triangular box with plastic film and tape down. Cut some cardboard the same length as the mirror triangle and ten inches long. Roll the triangle in the cardboard and tape to make a cylinder. Cut and put a circle of cardboard to fit one end of the cylinder, make a hole in the centre, and tape down. Cover the other end with wax paper. Cover the whole Kaleidoscope with plastic foodwrap, then with regular paper, and hold it to the light. Voila!

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From the desk of

Noble Villeneuve

MPP
Stormont-
Dundas-
Glengarry

I have had the honour to be appointed by Premier Frank Miller as the Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Health, the Hon. Alan Pope. I am looking forward to the new duties and responsibilities this post will entail, and the experience I will gain from it.

The duties of a parliamentary assistant are wide and varied. PA's were legally introduced in 1972 as part of the Ontario Government's Reorganization Act. The main function of a PA is to assist the minister in taking care of ministry business.

For example, I may be asked introduce a bill in the Legislature on behalf of the minister. Other duties may include: the making of policy statements, meeting delegations, replying to questions in the Legislature, attending committees of the Legislature, and making speeches, all on the request of the minister.

It must be realized that parliamentary assistants are assigned only to the major ministries, such as Health. To ensure effective government, PAs ease part of the minister's workload, so that the minister can concentrate on the areas that require the most necessary attention at the time.

Further, I am looking forward to working with my colleague, Alan Pope. I feel he will be a competent Health Minister, bringing experience from his former post as Minister of Natural Resources.

With this promotion, I have also changed offices at Queen's Park. My new office is now at the following location: 10th Floor, Hepburn Block, 80 Grosvenor Street, Toronto, Ontario. M7A 2C4.

My phone number will remain the same; it is 1-416-965-8484.

About 241,000 students in Ontario will be looking for summer employment in 1985. Accordingly, we at Queen's Park feel it is the role of government to promote and encourage opportunities of this kind, especially during these slow economic times.

Consequently the Minister for Youth, Phil Gillies, and the Federal Minister of Employment and Immigration, Flora MacDonald, recently announced the youth employment program, Challenge '85.

Basically, this program has two objectives. First, students highly value summer jobs: they can gain real life experience and income for their tuition fees. Also, Ontario cannot afford to lose the benefits to our economy that these job opportunities provide.

Second, this co-operative effort will enable the two governments to harmonize their respective sets of employment programs to avoid unnecessary duplication. At the provincial level, we will concentrate on creating jobs that will provide work experience for youths. At the federal level, funds will be directed to career related programs. This will allow us to increase our employment efforts for students.

In total, 92,000 summer jobs will be created. The cost of the program will be $115 million, with Ontario contributing $73.7 million. This program will provide meaningful work for the future.

If you are interested in any of these or other youth employment opportunities provided by the Ontario Government, please use the toll-free youth hotline number. It is: 1-416-263-7777.

Just a brief reminder that your 1984 Income Tax statement is due on April 31st of this year.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY



Spring has suffered a slight set-back with a return to winter conditions, but this has not prevented the arrival of the migrating birds. The latest to check in for the new season are Kildeer and a Great Blue Heron.

Meanwhile, the winter birds seem to be in no great hurry to leave us, judging by the flocks of Purple Finches still touring the feeder areas. We found a couple of Redpolls among them one day. Tree Sparrows have not yet left for the Arctic, nor have the local Snowy Owls. We hear that one of them has been trying for a pole-sitting record, and one day chalked up a 3-hour stint.

Our Song Sparrow is singing now, and our hope of hearing a Purple Finch was realized the other day. It is not easy to describe, but it was somewhat like the twitter of a Goldfinch with a trill in the middle part of the song.

It will soon be time to put the feeders away, but we usually keep at least one going until the White-throated Sparrows have passed through. They are lovely birds to see, in their attractive Spring plumage, and bright white-striped head pattern. Their familiar "Sweet, Sweet, Canada, Canada" song is well worth waiting for, and they quite often sing it close to the feeder.

The snow storm created quite a traffic jam around the Pussy Willow (now showing signs of "kittens) as Cow Birds, Redwings and Grackles competed with the Sparrows. It is interesting to watch the Grackles when they find a crust of bread) they hold it down with one foot and tear bits off with their sharp beaks. Starlings are very different, their method being to swallow it whole, no matter how difficult it is to get it down.

Martin "land-lords" will soon be getting their houses ready for the new occupants.

There has been a problem in the Ottawa area with some type of fungus which is harmful to the young Martins. It is said to be wise to treat the houses as a preventive measure, but the product was not mentioned. If any one knows the best way to do this we would be interested in hearing about it, as there are several Martin-lovers around this area who might like to be fore warned.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

With regards to your report concerning the "Many Questions Over Assessment."

It is interesting to note the responses that politicians make depending on the municipality and the questions.

Matilda claims to have advised anyone who was anticipated to have a large increase in their assessment that it would be phased in over a period of time. We were at that time told by Iroquois council even though our company was to get a 100% increase that this was not possible.

Another comment was that some businesses, and I can only comment on ours, had been underpaying for years and that this method was going tomake the system fair.

To this I can tell you that our competition which is located in Tweed Ontario has a tax bill for the same size of business as ours which is 75% less than ours in Iroquois. It is interesting to note that Tweed has a curling rink, public beach parks, police force and an arena for the community to use.

I know this would tempt many people to tell us to move there, however our investment does not permit this. Just possibly though it does keep others from considering our village as a location for their business.

Yours truly,
F. George Jackson

To Concerned Citizen's of Matilda Township:

To all citizens who read this column, we are going to try to get House trailer's in Matilda Township. Don't be scared to come forward. Call us at this number, 652-4027. If we get enough signer's we can go to a meeting to see if we can get house trailers in Matilda Township.

We know a lot of people can't afford to pay rent and when we do have a meeting, please show up and back us up. This is the only way we are going to get trailers into the township. They say farmer's can have them, why are they different from all of us?

And further more this licence bit, everything you try and do you have to have a licence, even to build an out house. This is going too far. If we don't get any results we are going to get the three United Counties together, and see why we are the only one; who can't have trailers in the township.

Donald Merkley

Queen's Park report

THE HONOURABLE NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P.
CARLETON-GRENVILLE
Provincial Secretary for Justice
LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Ontario

In 1975, the Ontario Government became involved in the lottery field to raise money for public projects not normally eligible for funding. Over the years, the contribution of our lotteries has grown tremendously benefiting thousands of sports, fitness, recreational, cultural, health and social service projects.

In its nine years of operation, the Ontario Lottery Corporation has generated a total of more than $1 billion. In 1983-84, $216.7 million was recorded in net profit. This has translated into important assistance for charitable organizations as well as significant prizes for many Ontarians.

This past year, ticket sales increased 20 per cent over the previous year. A variety of lottery games are now available, with jackpots totalling millions.

From this the Trillium Foundation receives up to $15 million annually. This foundation provides funding to services for the disabled and disadvantaged across the province. These funds benefit a total of 21 province-wide organizations, involving the work of over 8000 individuals.

The granting policy for funding is designed to meet the changing needs of the communities. Last year, a number of large and well-established volunteer organizations received funding to further the work of their volunteers. During a time of limited funding and staff, volunteers are a highly valuable resource in any charitable group.

Among those who receive Trillium funding is the John Howard Society. They will receive more than $1 million over the next three years for a variety of programs, including the upgrading and expansion of 12 local centres. The Big Sisters Association of Ontario has been allocated a grant of $587,344, which will make possible a provincial communications centre. This will allow local agencies easy access to information to improve services. The $129,500 grant for rape crisis centres will aid in developing programs for the use of volunteers as well as in hiring part-time staff.

We live in a prosperous society, yet there will always be those who have been harshly affected by social conditions and personal disabilities. In order to reach these individuals, the Trillium Foundation supports the work of the many voluntary service organizations in this province.

In addition to Trillium funding, there are Wintario grants available. Wintario has helped out athletes of all ages and at all levels of achievement - from Olympic athletes such as Alex Baumann and Shawn O'Sullivan, to recreational sports enthusiasts. Through lottery funding, recreation and competition facilities have been built, and equipment and other forms of assistance have been provided.

The Ontario Lottery Corporation is now in its tenth year of operation, and it continues to meet its goal of funding public projects and service to the people of this province.

The contribution of lotteries extends far beyond individual prizes. Their benefit cannot be measured in dollars, for they serve and improve the quality of life of all Ontarians.



SYNDICATION INTERNATIONAL

Wrinkled look

Chloe (left) and Thisbe look as though they have a 'pressing' engagement, but the appearance of these Chinese Shar-Pei dogs is no laughing matter to their owner, Kevin Horkin of Britain. They're worth $2000 each!

Flipside By Wilder Penfield III

TV-TIME — In just three years, rock videos have transformed the face of television.

Nonetheless, so-much tube time remains personality-intensive that the medium has done little in return to transform music.

It seems to be a one-way street. While the image of most popstars has been dramatically enhanced by the visuals, the image of TV stars on record tends to be more or (usually) less of same.

Two current examples.

David Hasselhoff: Night Rocker (CBS) is exactly what TV's Knight Rider should sound like — macho bravado with a high-tech drive and a few dollops of warm human sentiment. Even the very youngest fans of the fantastic talking car and its fantastic talking owner will be delighted by the way *Do You Love Me* and *Let It Be Me* and eight more contemporary in-betweens are rendered by handsome Hasselhoff and by (occasionally) his lissome leading lady, Catherine Hickland. The rest of you can go about your business.

Party With The Rovers (Attic) casts Canada's favorite Irish-internationals adrift from their roots and robs them of vitality. The lads are on their best behavior, contributing impressively precise performance-layers to Jack Richardson's luminous production. The 10 songs are Good Fun, but aside from one instrumental, the whole set could have been recorded unaltered by any folk

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Rev. Herb Klaehn B.A., M.Div.
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Confessions - Before Masses -
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Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
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Observer editor, Hugh McCullum Presbyterial speaker

[CORNWALL] - The editor of the United Church Observer, Hugh Brecken McCullum, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Seaway Valley Presbyterial to be held at Knox-St. Paul's Church on April 17.

Mr. McCullum brings 25 years experience in journalism to his post with the largest church publication in Canada.

He has worked in many capacities -- editor, copy editor, news editor and reporter -- for daily newspapers in Montreal, Kingston, Victoria, Regina and Toronto.

In 1968, he entered religious journalism, heading the award-winning national newspaper of the Anglican Church of Canada as editor and general manager. He left The Churchman in 1975 to become staff coordinator of Project North, an inter-club coalition working on northern development and native land claims.

In 1980, Mr. McCullum left Project North to join The Observer.

He says he sees The Observer as the United Church's major communications tool, an alternative medium for its more than half-million readers, and a focus for dialogue and criticism of the institutional church.

In addition to his work on the paper, Mr. McCullum continues to be widely quoted on a variety of social issues including native rights, refugees, Central America and the peace movement.

He has written or contributed to six books on religion, politics and native affairs and has covered and/or participated in many major national and international conferences.

Raised in the Yukon, Mr. McCullum was educated at Sir George Williams University, Montreal, the University of Western Ontario, London, and the Columbia School of Journalism, New York.

In May, 1983, the United Theological College of Montreal's McGill University awarded Mr. McCullum an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree, In announcing the decision of the college, principal Pierre Goldberger said the honor was in recognition of "significant service of the Gospel in the world, with and for the oppressed, the poor, the voiceless."

Since 1973, Mr. McCullum has been adjunct professor of journalism at the University of Western Ontario where he teaches part-time in the graduate degree program.

He is a member of the Bloor Street United Church in Toronto.

Registration for the annual meeting begins at 1 p.m., allowing time for browsing through a book display before the meeting begins.

Mr. McCullum is scheduled to speak from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. during the afternoon session and from 7 to 8 p.m. in the evening session.

All UCWs are asked to contact Helen Irvine at 932-4830 at least one week in advance and give a count of numbers expected for supper. Any others wishing to attend for supper should contact Mrs. Irvine as well.

Any person is invited to attend either or both of Mr. McCullum's presentations and not necessarily the meal.

Cancer Society campaign in full swing

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is aiming for a goal of $7000 this year, according to President Ray Laming, and this amount does not seem unrealistic.

According to Mr. Laming, last year's canvas total alone stood at $6,383.45, and that amount will be easily surpassed this year.

The annual Daffodil Tea will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at St. John's United Church Hall. Admission will be $1 per person.

Mr. Laming explained that canvassing of the area, which includes Cardinal, Edwardsburgh and Spencerville, will begin immediately, and also stated that special events, such as a pie sale, are in the offing for the coming weeks, as Cancer Month is observed locally.

April exhibition of pencil drawings

[CORNWALL] - The pencil drawings of Cheryl Coville, an artist from Amherstview, are on display at the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery until April 27.

The exhibition began yesterday (Tuesday) with an official opening today from 2 to 4 p.m.

The exhibition features fine pencil drawings of people and homey domestic situations involving animals and children at play. Black and white drawings, they hold a special appeal for their richness and clarity and each work is meticulous and painstakingly rendered.

Mrs. Coville's works have been exhibited at the Rideau Valley Art Festival in Westport from 1982 to 1984. She studied with such artists as Mario Airomi and Henry Vyfvinkel.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Prescott Mayor Sandra Lawn was guest speaker at the March 25 meeting of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club and spoke about local government.



Benson Public's Senior Girls' Basketball team have won a total of three out of five tournaments, including those at Cardinal, Brockville and Ottawa. No other Leeds-Grenville entry can claim this (over-all) 15-15 record. Coach Ken Lynch gives all the credit to the girls, saying they worked hard and showed improvement with each game. The "super group" is led by Captain Tanya Baker, who Lynch points out as "the best there is in Leeds-Grenville, and the best player I've ever coached." The team comprises, back row, left to right: Alison Hoy, Cheryl Watson, Kami Morris, Fiona Macintyre, and Amanda Shaver; middle row, left to right: Colleen Baldwin, Kathy Hay, Debbie Bickerton, Tracy Miller, and Ken Lynch, Coach; and front row, left to right: Tammy Abrams, Roelinda Champagne, and Tanya Baker, Captain.

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[TORONTO] - This year, about 175,000 people -- almost 700 every working day -- will take advantage of two free services offered by Ontario's Lawyers.

Both programs are operated and financed by the Law Society of Upper Canada. the governing body of Ontario's 17,500 lawyers, and they provide not only free information about the law but also inexpensive access to lawyers.

"It's been like watching an oil well gushing," said John Beaufoy, information officer for the law society. "We put money into taking soundings, brought in the drilling equipment, hit untapped depths and are now watching the results."

Two years ago, if anyone in Ontario wanted fast general information about the law, there were only a limited number of ways they could go, Beaufoy says. They could go to a library, speak to a lawyer, or make the endless rounds of government offices.

But since the Dial-A Law program began, there's a one-stop centre for a great deal of general legal information of everything from wrongful dismissal to separation agreements to noisy neighbours and small claims court.

When it started in March, 1983, in Metro Toronto, Dial-A Law handled about 140 calls a day. That's now up to about 400 a day since the program has slowly expanded across the province.

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TAURUS: (April 20-May 5) An abundance of sleep, recreation and exercise will keep you functioning well. Neglect none of these! **(May 6-May 20)** Seek a place in which to be alone this week. Otherwise, over-excitement spoils your plans.
GEMINI: (May 21-June 6) A strong constitution is a definite plus this week. Much physical activity is required you now. **(June 7-June 20)** When excitement subsides early in the week, take stock of the home situation. You can improve things mightily.
CANCER: (June 21-July 7) Seek quiet and harmonious surroundings in which to design your immediate future. Much depends on it. **(July 8-July 22)** Discord in the home must not be allowed to lead to quarreling on the employment scene. Guard your tongue.
LEO: (July 23-Aug. 7) Jealousy early in the week leads to actions much regretted later. Make an effort to be generous of spirit. **(Aug. 8-Aug. 22)** Business affairs show many small but definite signs of improving. Look ahead to profitable deals in the near future.
VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) When making plans for your own future, consider the comfort and happiness of those dependent upon you. **(Sept. 8-Sept. 22)** Early opportunities pale before those to be seen in your future. Make plans to avail yourself of them.
LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) Commercial dealings with Pisces natures enable you to turn a wonderful and unexpected profit this week. **(Oct. 8-Oct. 22)** The existence of a strong bond of sympathy is not enough on which to build a marriage. Guard against unwise decisions.
SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) Any partnership with Aries or Taurus should prove successful at this time. Guard, however, against deals with Gemini. **(Nov. 8-Nov. 21)** Your nature combines exceedingly well with that of Pisces this week, especially in commercial deals.
SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) Allow others to proceed as they will. You, however, follow your own hunches for best results. **(Dec. 8-Dec. 21)** It is the studious and ambitious among you who will fare best during periodic upheavals this week.
CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 6) Encourage others to talk about themselves. There is a great deal you can learn this week — to your advantage. **(Jan. 7-Jan. 19)** Govern your own tempestuous nature and you will not have to worry about governing that of others!
AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) The faults and shortcomings of others should not concern you this week. Concentrate on your own positive nature. Plan ahead. **(Feb. 4-Feb. 18)** Though it will be difficult, try to remain free from excitement this week. Otherwise, plans may be spoiled.
PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 5) Your fondness for verbal battles keeps you in the running for commerical prizes this week. Speak up! **(March 6-March 20)** Love conquers all! Allow your generosity of spirit to shine through and all should be well be week's end.

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Mark your calendar for the Iroquois Matilda Lions Club **CAR RALLY, SATURDAY APRIL 6th** from Matilda Hall. Enjoy an afternoon of fun with family or friends. Entry Fee $6.00 per Vehicle or $5.00 Advance. Advance tickets available at Beapure Jewellers, Iroquois; C & L Feeds - Dixon's & Lions Members. 41-3c

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EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE at Knox Iroquois on April 7 at 7:30 a.m.(in case of warm weather in park behind church). Complimentary Breakfast follows in Church Hall. Regular church service at 11:00 a.m. 42-3nc

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Intermediate students of Nationview Public School present, **"IT TAKES A WIZARD",** Thursday April 11 at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, April 12 at 1 p.m. 44-2c

The Milk Producers **ANNUAL DINNER AND DANCE** will be held on Saturday, April 13, 1985 at Matilda Community Centre, Dixons Corners. Music by "The Company". Social hour 6:30. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Tickets available from Milk Committee members. 44-1c

The **DUNDAS UNIT** of the **CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY** will meet Wednesday, April 10th, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Room at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 44-1nc

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ANNUAL MEETING: The annual meeting of the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Young Progressive Conservatives will take place in Avonmore at the Community Centre, on Saturday, April 6th, at 1:30 p.m. Memberships will be available at the door. Membership holders of that date will be eligible to vote and seek office. Everyone under 30 is welcome to attend. 44-1c

P.A.I.D. People Against Impaired Drivers, invite people of all ages to a Seminar "Drinking and Driving - A Community Concern," Thursday the 18th of April 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Guest Speaker: Hon. Noble Villeneuve. Films: Make sure it isn't you and Collision Course. Panel: Noble Villeneuve, O.P.P. Officer Morgan Hill, Coroner Dr. Houze will answer questions from the audience.
This event is free all are welcome especially the youth. 44-2nc

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DATED at Morrisburg, this 14th day of March, 1985.

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We watched you fade away
Our hearts were almost broken
You fought so hard to stay
Without farewell you passed away
But when we saw you sleeping
So peacefully, free from pain
We could not wish you back
To suffer that again
We have lost, but God has gained
One of the best mothers and grandmothers the whole world contained.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by son Morris, Floyd and Shirley, Carl, Bonnie and girls. 44-1p

Cards Of Thanks

Our special thanks to our many friends, neighbours and family, for all their kindness and love, cards, gifts, visits, prayers, food, and flowers received during Mother's illness and death.
A special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Theijsmeijer, Dr. Prins and 1st floor of Winchester Memorial Hospital.
The family of the late Mrs. Pearl Larmour. 44-1p

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers and donations to the Cancer and Heart fund, during the loss of a dear brother and uncle Douglas Swerdfeger. Special thanks to Pincrest Lodge, Dr. Prins, Rev. Jens Kjaer, Fairbarin Funeral Home and Pallbearers and to those who brought food and served lunch after the service. Your many acts of kindness will always be remembered.
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— Former Prime Minister Arthur Meighen on Canadian-American relations, 1937

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Chip Chat

by Lee Lester

There was a burst of publicity when Pope John Paul II was presented with an Icon, Ontario's own educational computer, on his visit to Canada last year. In fact, the Pontiff only received a plaque from then Premier Bill Davis describing the machine and its software. Security personnel would not let the bulky micro near him in case it contained a bomb, even though it was the gift from the Ontario government.

Seems the Pontiff never actually saw the machine, even though special software was developed which would have displayed a welcome to Canada sign when switched on.

He never will see it, unless he visits Moosonee. A surprised but grateful Bishop Belleau Separate School there received the non-religious Icon as a gift from the Pope.

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American female computer programmers last year earned a median weekly salary of $406; males, $508.

And the further you go up the corporate ladder, the more you can expect the salaries to diverge, says the U.S. Scietific Manpower Commission.

But, though women programmers earn only 80% of their male counterparts' wages, that still compares favorably with 61% in the workforce at large.

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It may be like harnessing a horse to a Mercedes Benz, but IBM PC owners can now use CNCP's Telex system.

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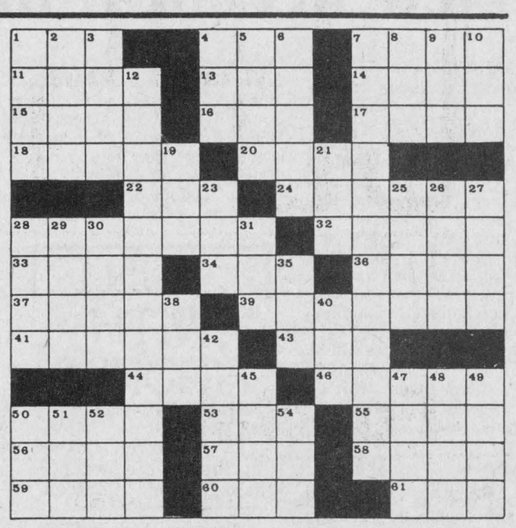
Canadian Crossword
BY MARIAN MORRISON



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1. Fared
4. Motor coach
7. Mixture
11. Record
13. Painting
14. Leeward
15. Does
16. Needlefish
17. Rigging
18. Andrew: Fr.
20. Claim
22. Poss. pronoun
24. Flexible
28. Fell
32. Later
33. Leisure
34. Mariner
36. That one: Lat.
37. Fertile spot
39. Pens and -----
41. Delight
43. Hind
44. Approach
46. Shore bird
50. Spore sacs
53. School of whales
55. Money
56. Booty
57. --- Fall; crowning stone
58. One: Ger.
59. A clever ----
60. Finale
61. Espy

Down
1. Wind god
2. Common suffix
3. Established abbr.
4. Valise
5. Russ. mountain
6. Dismantle
7. Grandeur
8. Mead
9. North ---
10. Pronoun
12. Christian beliefs
19. Suffix: ord. number
21. Highest note
23. Class
25. Gudrun's husband
26. Fem. name
27. ---- bien
28. Produce
29. Actual
30. Fox
31. Skip a stone
35. --- planet
38. Compass point
40. --- livres: our
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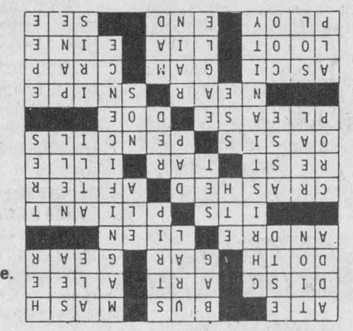



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The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Ministry of Transportation and Communications

Commission sponsored juried art show in May

[MORRISBURG] - The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, in conjunction with the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery, is sponsoring a juried art show, Strokes of History, to celebrate the official opening of Upper Canada Village's newest attraction, Bellamy's Steam Flour Mills.

Local and area artists are invited to depict the mill in two dimensional media pen and ink, pastels, pencil, watercolour, etching, oil, acrylic or any combination thereof.

Successfully juried work will be dislayed at the official opening of Bellamy's Steam Flour Mills on Monday, May 20 at 11 a.m.

All participating artists will receive season passes to Upper Canada Village and Old Fort Henry, Kingston, and the artists, submitting best of show and honourable mention also will receive Village Store gift certificates. A purchase award of $250 is being offered.

Work submitted for jurying must be suitably matted and framed and must be dropped off at the off-centre house at Upper Canada Village weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the security office at the village on weekends and holidays, or the regional art gallery by May 12.

Artists wishing further information or to arrange access to the mill site with security staff, should call the Village at 543-2911, Ext. 236.

Forty artists in grades six, seven and eight, in the schools operated by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education and the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board, have been invited to the village May 1 for a day of drawing the mill.

Each student artist will learn about the operation and significance of this 1860s mill, the only water and steam-powered flour mill in operation in North America, as well as enjoying a day of on-location sketching.

Each young artist will receive a souvenir of the day and each will have two sketches displayed at the official opening of the mill.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By: J.A.H. Hunter

"I got seven tickets in the office sweep," said Charlie. "Consecutive numbers."

Ann smiled. "Well that's my lucky number. Let's see them."

Her husband pulled out his wallet. "There's something special about them, so maybe they will be lucky," he told her. "The squares of the first four come to the same total as the squares of the other three."

What were the numbers?

ANSWER: Ticket numbers 21 to 27.

FIGURES

By: J.A.H. Hunter

Ben smiled. "I won't forget the address," he said. "It's an easy number to remember. You get a fifth again as big as it if you switch the first two figures."

"That's quite a gimmick," Joe replied. "But what about the other figure?"

"It's okay as it is," replied his friend.

What was the number?

ANSWER: House number 450.



Cardinal Firefighter, George Mallett, centre, awarded Dennis Hutt, left, and Kristi O'Brien, right, with $50 cheques from the local fire department in recognition of their winning posters entered in the recent Fire Prevention Poster contest. Dennis and Kristi are 10-year-old Grade Five Students at Benson Public School. Their teacher is Betty Donaldson.

Whizword

DIRECTIONS: All the theme words listed below will be found in the puzzle, either vertically, horizontally, diagonally or even backwards. The puzzle will be easier if you find the bigger words first. As you find a word, CIRCLE EACH LETTER and then check the word off the list of theme words. Some letters might be used more than once, so be careful to leave all letters visible. The letters left over will solve the puzzle, and may be one word or a phrase.

LEONARDO DA VINCI

Solution: 14 letters (2 Words)

THEME WORDS

A Action, Anchiano, Ancona, Artist
B Bacchus, Baptism, Birds, Borgia, Bramante
C Cartoon, Chapel, Chiaroscuro, Christ, Cloux, Codice, Complex, Craft, Credi
E Engineer
F Faith, Fancy, Florence, France, Fresco
G Genius, Geology, Ginevra, Gioconda
H Halo, Handsome, Holy
I Italy
J Jesus
K Kings
L Lamb, Last Supper, Leda, Lens, Leonardo, Leoni, Leo X, Louis XII, Louvre
M Madonna, Mantua, Media, Milan, Military, Mona Lisa, Musee
N Notebooks
P Painter, Panel, Pavia, Physics, Piero, Pieta, Plane, Pope, Power, Press, Print
R Rome
S Science, Sculpt, Sheep, Shells, Spirit, Stage, Studio, Study
T Talent, Tambour, Tempera, Theorist, Theory, Trivulzio, Tuscany
U Unique
V Vasari, Vase, Verso, Vinci
W Warm, World

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer: BOTTOMS UP

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The Village of Iroquois

PLEASE NOTE---

Clerk's Office Will Be Closed

Friday, April 5, 1985 For Good Friday

E. A. MARLIN
Clerk-Treasurer

Tender For Drain

Township Of Matilda

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, local time, April 12, 1985 for the improvement of the Howard Mellan Drain.

The following are the estimated quantities of work:
7177m3 earth excavating
70 m3 Rip Rap
1.3 Ha Seeding

Tender Documents, Plan, Profiles and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the undersigned; or at the office of Stidwill & Associates Ltd., Consulting Engineers, 107-109 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 3H1. A certified cheque payable to the Corporation of the Township of Matilda in the amount of ten (10%) of the tender price must accompany each tender. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W.E Horner
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Township of Matilda
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7	Reg. - $30.00	20	Reg. - $30.00
8	1st SPL - $50.00	21	Reg. $20.00
9	50/50	22	Reg. $30.00
10	Reg. - $20.00	23	50/50
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12	Reg. - $20.00	25	Winner Take All
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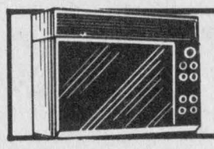

Thinking Microwave

BY LUCILLE CHAPLAN

It looks so easy when you watch the demonstrators. They seem to take any food, cover it with practically anything, and — voila! Instant gourmet!

But the oven construction that causes the *miracles* also prevents some conventional cooking results. Many recipes can be easily adapted to microwave cooking — we will talk about them in later columns — but others cannot. We must learn to *think microwave*.

Dear Lucille, I put a foil package of frozen bacon in the microwave, and there were all these sparks, and the bacon stayed hard as a rock. Why didn't it defrost? And have I ruined my oven?

MICRO-FACT #1 — METAL REFLECTS MICROWAVES

The foil wrapping reflected the microwaves away from the bacon. They couldn't defrost or cook it because they couldn't reach it.

Small pieces of foil are used to *shield* food, to protect parts that might overcook (the legs of a turkey, for example). But the foil should not cover more than 25% of the food, and it must not touch the sides of the oven.

All microwave ovens are lined with metal, which may be covered with paint or plastic. When microwaves hit the walls, they bounce back and are absorbed by the food. If they bounce back and hit metal — any gold or silver trim on dishes, or too much aluminum foil — the result is *arcing*, sparks which can pit the sides of the oven and blacken the gold or silver trim.

The racks made for some microwave ovens do not touch the sides and are designed to prevent arcing, but they should not be used with very small quantities of food. Microwave probes and thermometers are also specially designed. Never use an ordinary oven thermometer in the microwave oven.

Dear Lucille, my plastic dish melted...

Soft plastics and melamine (Melmac) plastics should never be used in the microwave oven. Plastics which are not safe in the bottom of the dishwasher could melt or become distorted from the heat of the cooking food.

Use plastics made for microwave cooking, and check the package for special instructions. Some microwave plastics are not recommended for long cooking of certain foods.

Dear Lucille, my soufflee collapsed...

MICRO-FACT #2: THE AIR IN THE MICROWAVE OVEN REMAINS COOL AND MOIST. SOME BAKING REQUIRES HOT, DRY AIR.

In conventional cooking, **popovers, soufflees** and **chiffon cakes** hold their shape because the hot air in the oven draws moisture from the cake and allows it to *set*. **Puff pastries** need hot, dry air to crisp them. There are special microwave recipes for soufflees and chiffon cakes.

Roasts: Tender roasts microwave beautifully, with little shrinkage. But tougher meats always need slower cooking in the regular oven or the microwave, usually with added liquid, to break down tissue and tenderize.

Other possible baking problems —

Small-necked bottles or jars for boiling liquids you can safely warm the baby's bottle for 20-40 seconds, but very hot liquid causes a steam buildup that could cause a bottle or jar to burst.

Eggs in the shell will explode every time. Very messy clean-up.

(Question: How about making a hole in the end, or cooking at a low temperature?

Answer: Don't.)

Home canning requires metal lids and very high temperatures.

Deep frying causes the fat to become dangerously hot.

Coloured paper sometimes has metal in the dye. Also, the colour could bleed out into the food.

Newsprint has metal in the ink.

Dear Lucille, I have a tip for you. I microwave popcorn in a brown paper bag, and it's great!

Thanks for the tip, and I'll give you one in exchange. In case of fire in your microwave, turn off the power and **don't open the door.** The fire will go out from lack of oxygen.

You may need this information if you continue making popcorn in a paper bag. The corn becomes so hot that it can easily ignite the paper.

There are microwave popcorn makers on the market.

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Garbage Pickup

PLEASE NOTE
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E. A. MARLIN
Clerk-Treasurer

PUBLIC MEETNG

CONCERNING A

ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois will hold a Public Meeting on May 7th, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at the Village Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under section 34 of the Planning Act.

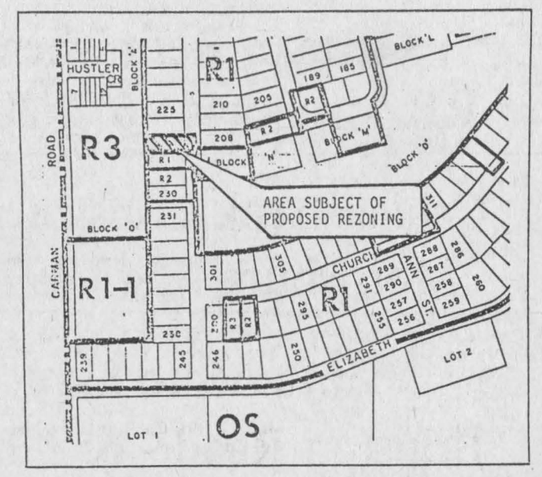
The proposed zoning by-law amendment would change the zone category of a lot on the west side of Victoria Street (as shown below) from "Residential Type 2 (R2)" to "Special Residential Type 2 (R2-1)". There is an existing duplex located on the lot. The proposal is to operate a day care/day nursery as a "Home Occupation" from the existing residence.

The proposed "Special Residential Type 2" zone would alter the "Home Occupation" "regulations", as they apply to this site only, by specifically permitting the day care/day nursery, and, by amending the "regulations" to allow:
- up to 25 pupils at any one time
- up to 80% of the gross floor area of the residence to be used for the day care/day nursery
- up to two employees, in addition to the householder, to operate the day care/day nursery at any one time.

The lot will remain subject to all other relevant provisions of the Zoning By-law.

ANY PERSON may attend the Public Meeting and/ or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



DATED at the Village of Iroquois this 3rd day of APRIL, 1985.

Mrs. Elizabeth Marlin
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The Village of Iroquois

Summer Garbage Collection

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APRIL IS CANCER MONTH

Each year, during the month of April, the attention of the nation is focussed on cancer by the annual campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society.

'WE ARE WINNING'

FACTS

WHAT IS CANCER?
Cancer is not one disease but a group of diseases characterized by the disorganized and unregulated growth of abnormal body cells. In many cases there is a favorable response to modern methods of treatment if diagnosis is made before signs of spread are evident. All tumors are not cancer — some "benign" growths may begin in different organs of the body and reach a considerable size. They do not spread but, as with cancer, the earlier treated, the better.

HOW DOES CANCER SPREAD?
Cancer cells break off from the original tumor and travel through the lymph canals and the blood circulation to other parts of the body where new tumors may grow. Early treatment is most successful when the original tumor can be removed before cells break away.

WHO CAN HAVE CANCER?
Cancer can strike anyone at any age. It can affect children as well as adults, but it is more common with age.

HOW MANY HAVE CANCER?
This year 255,000 Canadians will be under medical care for cancer. There will be 86,480 people diagnosed with cancer for the first time. Of these, at least half will be alive and well five years after treatment. Of every four deaths from all causes in Canada, one is caused by cancer. The ratio is about 56 men to 44 women.

THE CHALLENGE OF CANCER
A solution to the problem of cancer is the greatest medical challenge ever faced by man.
More time and financial resources have been expended in trying to defeat cancer than any other single medical problem.
In Canada, more money is allocated every year for research into cancer's causes and possible cures than for any other disease.
In spite of improvements in treatment by surgery, radiation and chemotherapy, the search must go on for even more efficient techniques and drugs, with complete control the distant goal.
Many scientists are giving their full attention to both basic and clinical research and they are making advances in terms of the prolongation of life and greater comfort for those who are stricken with cancer. Scientists are confident that through research answers will be found. Consequently, the Canadian Cancer Society has adopted the slogan "Cancer Can Be Beaten", not only because it believes in eventual victory, but because thousands and thousands of cancer patients are now being cured.

PREVENTION

The old truism, prevention is better than cure, holds good for cancer. But also remember that the earlier the disease is discovered, the better your chances of cure. Get to know your body; don't shrug off the warning signs; and follow healthy lifestyle.
We suggest that you protect yourself and your family by acting upon the Seven Steps to Health.

Seven Steps To Health

1. Have a medical and dental check-up.
2. Watch for any change in your normal state of health.
3. Find out about any lump or sore that does not heal.
4. Protect yourself against too much sunlight.
5. Do not smoke.
6. Have a Pap test.
7. Do a monthly breast self-examination.

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Township of Matilda
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Brinston - 652-4828

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Morrisburg - 543-2245

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Iroquois RR2 - 652-4865

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Brenda Dikland, centre, won $150 for scoring the highest marks in the SD & G French language contest last Thursday in Cornwall. Also competing from Seaway District High School were Chris Eamon, left, and Joanne Van Allen, Right, who placed fifth of 24 students. Seen with the students is French teacher John McAllister.

Seaway student tops in SD&G French contest

[CORNWALL] - It came as quite a surprise to Seaway District High School's Brenda Dikland when she learned she placed first of 24 SD & G senior high school students in a French proficiency contest.

"I was shocked," said the 18 year-old grade 13 student one day after winning the competition at Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School last Thursday.

One of three seaway students competing, Brenca said she hoped one of them might finish at least third but as the winners were announced and none of them were second or third, she resigned herself to being a trio that finished out of the running.

The surprise, therefore, of hearing she finished first and would receive the $150 cash prize caught Brenda by storm.

Her French teacher, John McAllister, also was pleased. The competition was open to senior students of the core French program with less than 2,000 total hours spent studying the language.

In Brenda's case, he said, the total was somewhat lower, closer to about 1,300 hours.

"This is what I'm really proud of -- she's a true grit student -- a product of our system."

Seaway principal Phillip Lloyd was proud also of the efforts by the Seaway students. From such a small school, he noted, came two of the top five students. Joanne VanAllen, grade 12, finished fifth overall. The third Seaway competitor was Chris Eamon of grade 13.

The students were judged on a composition of 150 words; filling in blank spaces in French writing; 40 to 50 grammar questions; and individual interviews with three teachers.

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PUB QUIZ

Questions supplied by David Mills, Richard Brooke and Pauline Mills.

The Toronto Pub Quiz League is a 40-team organization playing out of various pubs across Toronto. The questions published here were used in a recent league match and let you match wits with the league players.

MOVIE BOMBS

(1) This dud starred Valerie Perrine and The Village People. One reviewer remarked about the film, "One doesn't watch it, one is attacked by it."
(2) In this 1969 gem, the producers decided to cast tough guys Lee Marvin and Clint Eastwood in singing roles.
(3) This turkey starred Olivia Newton-John as the 1980 version (disco) of the Greek Muse Terpsicore.
(4) This 1956 epic inexplicably starred John Wayne as Genghis Khan, delivering such memorable lines as "You are beautiful in your wrath."
(5) This bomb, funded by the Rev. Moon, featured Sir Laurence Olivier as Douglas MacArthur.

LITERATURE

(1) What was the name of the book by Ray Bradbury made up of short stories about man's colonization of Mars?
(2) What John Steinbeck novel was originally titled *Salinas Valley?*
(3) This American satirist and cartoonist was responsible for collections such as *Credos and Curios* and *Fables of Our Time*.
(4) A fictionalized account of Gary Gilmore, this Norman Mailer book won a Pulitzer Prize in 1980.
(5) This Jason Miller play, dealing with players of a basketball team 25 years later, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1973.

GEOGRAPHY

(1) On what Indonesian island would you find the capital city of Djakarta?
(2) Christmas Island is a territory of what country?
(3) Benghazi is in what country?
(4) What is the capital of the Latvian S.S.R.?
(5) On what Bahamian island would you find the city of Nassau?

SCIENCE

(1) What element has the chemical symbol K?
(2) What is oil of vitriol better known as?
(3) The planet Saturn has 10 moons. What is the largest called?
(4) "The volume of a confined gas varies inversely with the pressure of constant temperature." What is this known as?
(5) Coal gas is mainly composed of two gasses. One is hydrogen, name the other.

ANSWERS

MOVIE BOMBS: (1) *Can't Stop The Music*, (2) *Paint Your Wagon*, (3) *Xanadu*, (4) *The Conqueror*, (5) *Inchon*.
(Toronto Pub Quiz League scored 40% average)
LITERATURE: (1) *The Martian Chronicles*, (2) *East of Eden*, (3) James Thurber, (4) *The Executioner's Song* (5) *That Championship Season*.
(Toronto Pub Quiz League scored 35% average)
GEOGRAPHY: (1) Java, (2) Australia, (3) Libya, (4) Riga, (5) New Providence.
(Toronto Pub Quiz League scored 45% average)
SCIENCE: (1) Potassium, (2) Sulphuric acid, (3) Titan, (4) Boyle's Law, (5) Methane.

(Toronto Pub Quiz League scored 50% average)
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You Asked Us

by Eli Hendriks-Witmer

Q. Please give me some information about my favorite actor Robert Wagner. I would especially like to know his age, where he was born, how many years he has been an actor, whether he is going to marry his friend Stefanie Powers and where I can write to him. Sincerely yours Amy, Toronto

A. That's a whole lot of questions Amy but since I'm a big fan of handsome Bob myself here goes. Robert John "R.J." Wagner was born on February 10, 1930 in Detroit, Michigan into a wealthy family who made their millions in steel. Groomed to take his place in the family business, Wagner's father agreed to finance his son's studies as a actor for a year, feeling no doubt that it was a passing phase. He made his film debut in 1950 in *Halls of Montezuma* and the steel business became history. His movie credits since then include *Prince Valiant* (1954), *The Hunters* (1957), *The Longest Day* (1962), *Winning* (1969) and the T.V. series *It Takes A Thief* ('67-'69) and *Hart To Hart* ('79-'84). His wife, Natalie Wood, to whom he was married twice, died tragically of drowning in 1981 and he has since spent most of his time, when not with his children, with actress Jill St. John, a family friend for many years. Stefanie Powers was his co-star in *Hart To Hart* and while they certainly do make a charming couple, they are, alas only "very close friends". You can write Robert Wagner in care of International Creative Management, 8899 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90048.



Between the Lines

BY ELI HENDRIKS-WITMER

Liza's pit stop

British rock star **David Essex**, who previously starred in the musicals *Godspell* and *Evita*, has announced the opening in July of his latest project, *Mutiny*. Based on the classic *Mutiny On The Bounty*, Essex not only wrote the music for the long-awaited production but will star as Fletcher Christian. Renowned British actor **Frank Finlay** will play Capt. Bligh.

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Director **Peter Bogdanovich** has asked for the removal of the credit Peter Bogdanovich's *Mask* from the recently released film of that name. Bogdanovich has filed an $11 million lawsuit against the producers whom he says removed 14 minutes of **Bruce Springsteen** music from the soundtrack and replaced it with music by **Bob Seger** without his knowledge. The film which stars **Cher, Eric Stoltz** and **Sam Elliott** is about a teenager with a severe facial deformity.

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Singer/actress **Liza Minnelli** has checked into a clinic to "reinforce" the cure she took last summer at the **Betty Ford Centre** and to lose some weight. This is in preparation for a major concert tour which Minnelli has planned beginning in May.

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Richard Donner's epic love story *Ladyhawke* is scheduled to open across Canada on April 12. The picture stars three very high profile stars namely, **Matthew Broderick** (*War Games*), **Rutger Hauer** (*Bladerunner*) and **Michelle Pfeiffer** (*Scarface*).

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Country music star **George Jones** took a walk from his duties as host of a **Radio City Music Hall** salute to the **Nashville Network** recently. Jones' wife says her husband left because he was being "treated like a nobody" and the Nashville Network says he left because he "wasn't feeling well". One thing they agree on is that he did depart leaving singer **Ricky Scaggs** with no host to introduce! That George! He's always getting up to something!



Liza Minnelli is taking time out at a clinic to lose some wait before starting a concert tour.



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Two newcomers to the Happy Hookers, Margo VanderPoel and Phyllis Jones, first and second from left, join some of the more experienced members of the group, Kay Brown, Norma Delegarde and Olive McIntosh in displaying some of their efforts from the past year of classes.

Of all the Canadians who are diagnosed as having cancer during 1984, 50% will be alive and considered well in 1989. That's a whole lot better than it used to be. Cancer can be beaten.

Council Notes Monday, April 1

[CARDINAL] - Cardinal Council approved the appointments of the following persons to the Cardinal Community Centre Board: Carol Collison, Susan Orzel, Lee MacDonald, Ron Gilmer Ada Baldwin, Dave Woodford, Tom Owers, and Jack Hoy, as well as Councillor John Dugan and Deputy-Reeve Jim Borrett.

[CARDINAL] - The following accounts were approved by Council, including Village of Cardinal, $56,171.97; Recreation, $2,748.63; Hydro Electric system, $38,486.93; and the Cardinal Water System, $200.

[CARDINAL] - The purchase of two units requested by the Cardinal Fire Department have been approved by Council, at a cost of $1,350 each, while the retrofitting of six additional units at a cost of $289.90 per unit, has been limited, and the retrofitting to be spread over a period of time, at Council's suggestion.

[CARDINAL] - Sunday, June 30 has been approved for the Village's annual "family basket picnic", to be held at Riverside Park.

[CARDINAL] - Garbage collection will resume twice-weekly pickup, immediately following Easter weekend. The collections will be made Tuesdays and Fridays.

[CARDINAL] - A request from the offices of CASCO to provide hydro to a new facility in the future, should such a facility be built, was dealt with by Council, Monday evening.

After much research, Council was informed their system could support such a venture, and is, (as a result), committed to do so.

Cardinal budget being readied

[CARDINAL] - With Cardinal Clerk Wesley Baldwin preparing the 1985 Village budget, Council will be considering the condition of the Village pick-up truck, general repairs in the chamber facilities, and on Deputy-Reeve Jim Borrett's suggestion, a serious and immediate look at an entrance to the Prosser subdivision.

Borret recommended "We've got to get that area opened up and get access to the lots, there."

A brief discussion ensued and Clerk Baldwin was asked to pursue the matter immediately. Engineers will be contacted, plans are being formulated to lower the existing gas lines and an entrance permit will be applied for.

A total of 69 lots exist in the subdivision.

Also on Council's agenda Monday evening, was Village Foreman, Bill Richardson's suggestion that more trees be introduced to the Village.

Council agreed that residents who are interested in having the village trees planted this spring on their property may contact either Mr. Richardson or the Clerk's office for information.

If the property does not interfere with existing power lines, the request will be considered.



Challenge '85 grant forthcoming

[CARDINAL] - Cardinal and District Resource Centre, administrator Fred Taylor indicates that the future is bright for a Challenge '85 grant and the subsequent hiring of four students to meet the need for supervisors of a proposed day camp.

Mr. Taylor explained that three of the four prospective employees will possess child care certificates or certificates for the care of the mentlly handicapped while a fourth will be a second-year business administration student who will operate a job bank within the resource centre.

It's "sort of a clearing house for people who want odd jobs done, but shy away from the idea of paying out huge sums of money for such things as grass cutting and general outdoor maintenance and clean-ups," Mr. Taylor said.

A brochure explaining this topic is forthcoming and final approval for the undertaking should be granted within a month.

Poster contest winners at Benson public school

[CARDINAL] - Kristi O'Brien and Dennis Hutt, 10-year-old Grade 5 students at Benson Public School, were awarded $50 dollar cheques last Thursday, in recognition of their entries in a fire prevention poster contest, conducted by the Cardinal Fire Department.

A total of 14 posters were submitted by Grade Five students, who promoted the idea of Fire Prevention as their theme.

Cardinal Fire Department member, George Mallett, presented the cheques to the youngsters in a brief ceremony Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Mallett thanked the class for their participation in the contest and informed them that all of the entries will be on display at VanCamp's Red and White.

The students involved are members of Betty Donaldson's Grade Five class.

Chemical analyzer

[WINCHESTER] - A $98,000 chemical analyzer was the main item on a capital equipment purchase list approved by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital board of governors at its March 26 meeting.

The total capital equipment budget for the month, presented by Joan Farlinger, treasurer of the board and chairman of the finance committee, was $170,000.

Also accepted by the board is the repair of a portion of the floor of the west corridor at a cost of $1,339.50.



Canadian Business

BY GARTH TURNER

It's too easy to get caught in the swirl of things. Especially at a newspaper, where bad days are those when nothing happens.

Things like interest rates, government budgets and the value of a dollar take on larger-than-life importance. Meanwhile life itself struggles to take hold, in corners a lot of us never see.

One of them is in my barn.

I live in the country, on a farm, and temper the blast of a difficult job with walks down the laneway and the simple pleasure animals can bring.

Some of my animals are sheep, and this has been the most important time of the year for them. It's also been a needed reminder for me that the world is bigger than the information gushing out of the computer screens I feed on at work and at home.

Recently the first lamb was born. It was a girl sheep, and came close enough to International Women's Day for us to christen *Macha*. She was there when we got home from work in the evening, a curled ball of incredibly-white wool lying in the straw.

Her mother was standing over, licking the still-wet lamb and making small gurgling noises in her throat. Only at one time does a ewe sound like that, and it is when she is talking to her lamb.

The other ewes, themselves all pregnant, stood around and stared curiously.

Macha struggled to her feet and started to look for lunch. Because this was the first pregnancy, her mother didn't quite know when she should stop licking the lamb and stand to let it find her udder. That first drink of milk is all-important, and without it the lamb would be dead within hours.

So we helped. I flipped the ewe and my wife started Macha drinking. Everybody got the idea, and she survived.

Soon she was strong enough to be nibbling at the hay beside her mother — unable to digest it, but trying to look like a regular sheep.

The next day I went out to feed the animals, and heard an exhausted grunt from the maternity ward. The largest ewe, a Suffolk with gentle eyes and the name of Sarah, was standing over two curled black piles — twins! I rushed back to the house to pass the news, and then both of us piled back through the snow and mud.

The two rams had just been born. Sarah made her gurgling noises and tried to lick both of them at once. Macha ran over to see if anybody felt like playing, and one of the black lambs stood up, dragging his severed umbilical cord. Within a few minutes he was nursing.

I helped the other one up — it was much smaller, wobbly on its feet and with only one eye open. But both of them were beautiful creatures, with long legs, curly sweet-smelling wool and shiny new black hoofs. It was early in the morning, cold and in the middle of a too-fragrant barn, but we could hardly have felt more elated.

We fed the mothers, cleaned the stall and laid a new bed of straw, before putting on city clothes and hurtling into Toronto. All day I thought about the runt, and could hardly wait to get home. But he was okay — still alive, but now crying out in hunger.

We went in and tried to get him to nurse. Sarah stood still for him, as we took some of her milk and put it on the runt's tongue. His sides were caved-in enough to let us know he wasn't feeding. After a few minutes we got him sucking, but he wouldn't keep at it.

Both his eyes were open, but the lamb was unsteady on his feet. Sarah was upset, but all we could do was retreat and let nature make choices.

The following morning, near the barn, I heard an awful noise. It was a sheep, bleating low and long. It was a sheep crying.

Inside I found the runt lying by the stall door, his legs stretched out and stiff in death. The other twin was asleep several feet away, and Sarah was between them, looking to one side, then the other.

I took the dead lamb in my arms, out of the stall and put him in an empty grain bag. The ground was too frozen to bury him.

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At its last meeting the Council unanimously declared April as Cancer Campaign Month in the Township of Matilda.

Lorne Strader
Reeve
Township of Matilda

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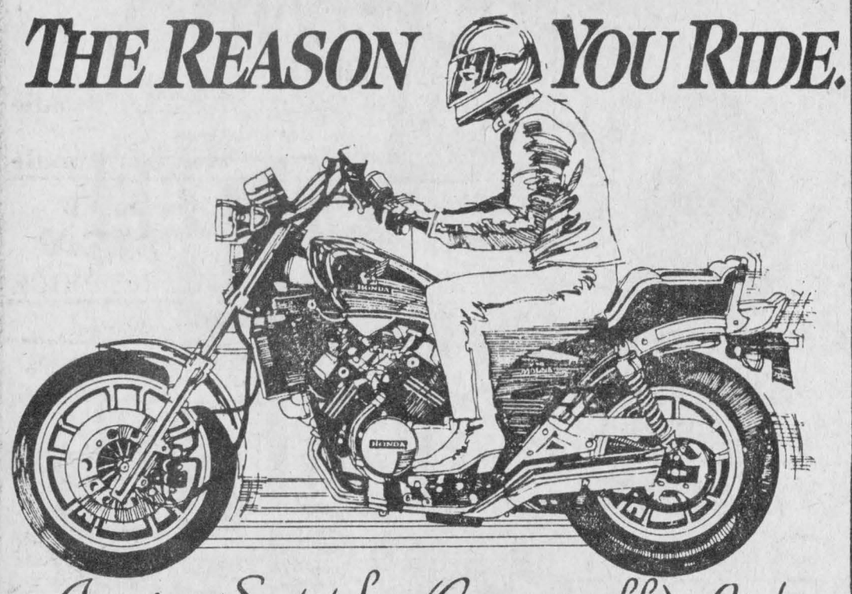

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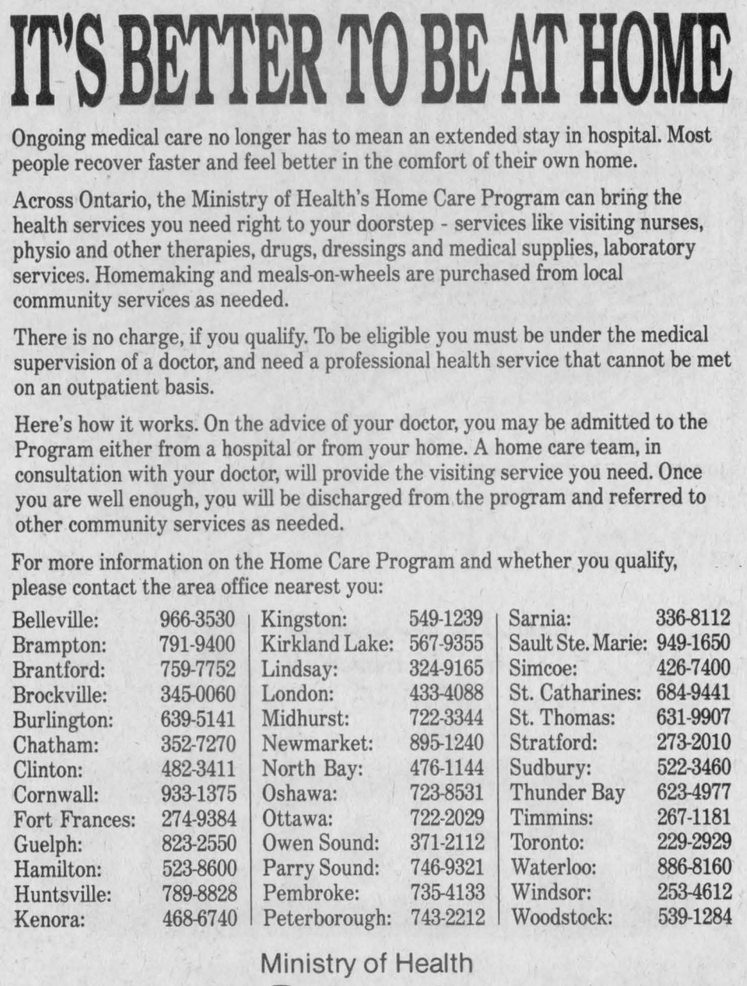

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Some of the hooking art was put on display at the next-to-last class of the Iroquois Happy Hookers at the Legion hall here last Wednesday. Showing their wares, from left to right, are Colleen Carr, Jean VanCamp, instructor Joan Boyle holding a piece by Shirley Kirkby, Bernie Sisty and Olive McIntosh.

Playhouse presents spring gala banquet

[MORRISBURG] - Upper Canada Playhouse is delighted to announce that its second season will begin with a gala banquet, Sunday, May 5 at the Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall.

The tremendous success of the FALL FUNDRAISING DINNER fall fundraising dinner has prompted the board of directors to invite the public to enjoy this second gala event.

Entertainment by Diane Dion, Mark Morton, Mary-Jo Rosenquist and Allan Hume will follow cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

Tickets are again $20 per person, $10 of which is tax deductible. Tickets are available from any board member or at the door.

Local speakers to zone competition

[MANOTICK] - Easter Sunday afternoon will see the four effective speaking winners from the Iroquois-Matilda area take the next step on their way to top honours in the annual Legion competition.

The Zone G-3 speak-off will be held in the Manotick Branch with zone youth education chairman Ross Chamberlain in charge. The starting time is 2 p.m.

The local representatives are:

Mary Dulmage, Grade 6 Iroquois Public School, topic - Music; Nikil Chande, Gr. 7 IPS, Topic - My Room; Catherine Whittaker, Gr. 10 Seaway High, Topic - Perseverance; Joanne Van Allen, Gr. 12 Seaway High, topic - Being a Yearbook Editor.

Parents and friends of the young people will be accompanying them as will the best wishes of the communities they represent. Zone G-3 Commander Ed Hitchinson and Branch Youth EducationChairman Dr. Peter Playfair will be in attendance.

The winners of the zone competition will proceed to the Legion District G contest which will follow in the two weeks time.

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anyone to work with us, it just means that we'll have a type of negotiating power when it comes to approaching businesses and places of work."

He added: "We'll still be handling Iroquois young people that want our help, but it would make it a lot easier if we were working on those cases right in Iroquois, as opposed to Cardinal. If we don't have the letter behind us, it'll make things more difficult working in Iroquois when the time comes."

The relationship between diet and cancer is emerging as an important area of study. Investigators are now able to identify populations in geographic areas which have either abnormally high or abnormally low incidence of cancer in certain sites, and studies are underway on various diets in case these may have significance. In order to advance further, this research relies on your generous contribution to the Canadian Cancer Society. Can Cancer Be Beaten? You Bet Your Life It Can.

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Q. A friend and I recently had a discussion about Superman. I say that the actor who played Superman on T.V. and the actor who plays him in the recent *Superman* movies are father and son. Would you please clear up this matter as we both agreed that your answer would decide who wins the bet. Keep up the good work!
E.W. Colbary,
Port Hope

A. Sorry, E.W., you lose! George Reeves, born George Besselo, who starred in *The Adventures Of Superman* from July 1951 to Nov. 1957 and Christopher Reeve, who played the man of steel in the recent feature movies are not related. Although, as you can see from the photos there are certainly similarities other than the bright blue suit! Christopher was born into a totally non-showbiz family in which his father is a writer/translator and his mother a newspaper reporter. George, who found it impossible to find work after being typecast in the Superman role, committed suicide in 1959.

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Q. I would like to know who the actress was who played Baby June in *Gypsy*. I've heard that it was either Ann Jillian or Morgan Brittany. I'm very curious.
L.C. Carter,
Malton

A. Happy to be able to relieve your curiosity, L.C. That little cutie who played Gypsy Rose Lee's baby sister was none other than Ann Jillian. She was 12 at the time.

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Q. Can you please settle an argument? Did Jimmy Stewart ever have his own T.V. series? If so, what was the name of the show and when did it appear?
D. Jones,
Ancaster



Astro Advice

BY EUGENIA LAST

DEAR EUGENIA: I was born Feb. 4, 1938 in Glasgow, Scotland at 6:25 a.m. My boyfriend was born March 16, 1938 in Belfast, Ireland at 11:59 p.m. I would like to know why he lies all the time. Is he seeing someone else or living with someone? Do you see marriage for us in the future? I love him very much but sometimes he does things that really bother me.

— Desperate

DEAR DESPERATE: The synastry was about as poor as one could be. It isn't even good enough to be a friendship let alone a love relationship. The deception is obvious and will continue till separation do you part.

The opportunity to marry him may come up this year, however, it would be a mistake. Open your eyes and look for a new lover. Try a Leo!

DEAR EUGENIA: I was born around noon on Sept. 21, 1944 in Edmonton. Would you tell me what my prospects are in finances, romance, and with my family in the near future?

—R.E.P., Edmonton

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Your chart also denotes opportunities and advancement through your own efforts during the early part of 1985.

DEAR EUGENIA: I was born Sept. 1, 1944 in Hungary and my husband was born March 10, 1944 in England. Our married life is up and down. I have been seriously involved with other men about three times. Our marriage almost broke up twice in the last year.

I cannot figure out my emotional behavior and am again getting involved with someone else. I seem to be always swept off my feet — and not always of my doing. When am I going to settle down? Is there a future with my husband?

— Mrs. H.B., Ontario

DEAR MRS. H.B.: Without an accurate time of birth it is difficult to be specific. However, I can assume by your letter that the problems you have been undergoing fall in your emotional houses dealing with attitude and relationships.

First of all, I must mention that your synastry was not that great, and secondly that the erratic emotional behavior and strong desire for freedom you have been encountering will persist off and on until the end of 1988.

What you and your husband experienced between late October last year until Christmas will reoccur from late May until late September this year. Be prepared this time and handle the situation the way you wished you had the last time.

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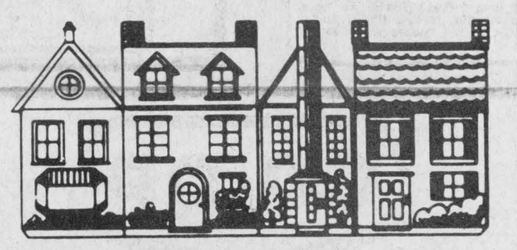

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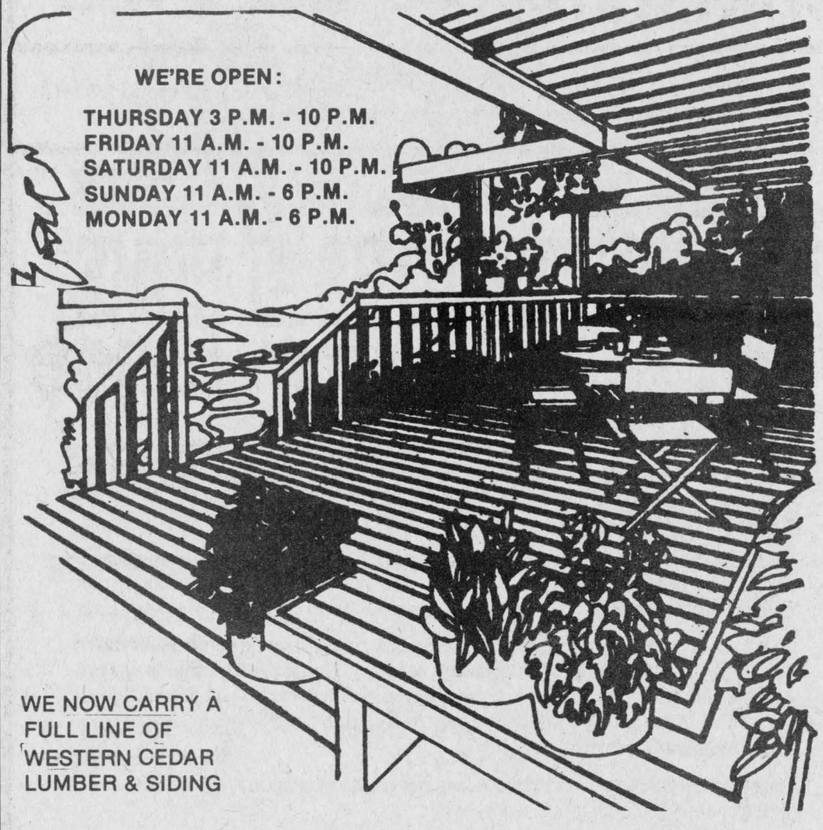

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If your closest friend, a relative, a mother, father, brother, sister can experience this in receiving a letter, imagine what a letter would mean to a handicapped child.

To promote the art of letter writing, especially among young people, Canada Post is sponsoring a letter-writing competition for youngsters aged 6 to 15 as part of its participation in International Youth Year.

The theme is "a letter to a handicapped child" so entrants can be writing to an imaginary person, or to a real, live handicapped person.

All around the world, young people will be writing letters to handicapped children: similar contests will be held in many of the 167 countries that make up the Universal Postal Union.

This is International Youth Year and Canada issued a 32-cent stamp on Feb. 8 to mark the event. If you haven't seen it, you should: it shows a green heart pierced by a yellow arrow made of neon tubes, over a background of blue denim.

To put added emphasis to IYY, Canada decided to join the on-going UPU letter-writing promotion. It is the first time Canada has participated in the competition.

If you're confused, don't be. Many UPU countries have been sponsoring letter-writing contests for years. This is Canada's first.

Entries must be posted no later than April 30. Schools are being asked to send entries to the nearest Canada Post corporate communications office (check at your local post office).

The letter cannot be shorter than 500 words, but can go on and on if you feel inspired.

Each entry must bear the student's name, address, date of birth, as well as the teacher's name and the school's name.

One entry per student, please.

Now, about winning. Canada Post has nine divisions. A winner and two runners-up will be chosen in each division. They will receive a certificate and a 1984 Canada souvenir stamp collection.

Those entries will be sent to a national competition.

The winner of the national competition will win a home computer. That lucky person can then write as many letters as he or she wants without ever picking up a pen or pencil again.

The national winner will be honored Oct. 5 in Ottawa, on Universal Postal Union Day.

And that's not the end: the Canadian winner's entry will be sent to the UPU international competition. UNESCO will select the three best compositions worldwide. They'll receive medals. Five others will receive honorable mentions.

Look, I'm telling you all this because I'm an incurable letter writer. With all the columns and stuff, you'd think that would be enough writing. But no, I can't help myself: I'm writing letters to editors of papers and magazines all over the place.

And do you know what? It's fun.

LETTERS

Letters are invited. Please send enquiries to the writer at P.O. Box 40, Beauharnois, Que., J6N 3C1.

Paperbacks

A CHILDHOOD: Author Jona Oberski was just a child when he and his parents were ordered to Bergen-Belsen, where his mother and father eventually died. Oberski tells the story of these events from the perspective of a child, which makes it often difficult to understand precisely what is taking place. Children only grasp what concerns them. In Amsterdam, the Nazi regime is just beginning to take hold. Jona is beaten up by a boy, apparently the grocer's son, although the grocer denies it. However, the next day the Oberski's aren't allowed to shop at that store. Soon they're wearing yellow stars. And not too long after that they are hauled away in the middle of the night by a soldier. They are allowed to pack suitcases: "The soldier yelled 'hurry.' My mother said he should carry something if he was in such a hurry. He said he'd be glad to but it was forbidden. 'Then we'll walk as slow as we please,' said my mother. The soldier took her suitcase." Mrs. Oberski remains forthright and domineering till the end, as she tries to protect and shelter her son from the truth. In the camp they are separated but see each other during the daytime. At one point they are boarded onto trains for Palestine, at least that is what his mother tells him. And she keeps on telling him this. The child's non-comprehension is frightening. This is a rather elegantly told story of the Holocaust by a survivor (General, $2.95).

Patricia Job

This Week in Canada

On April 2, in 1667, Louis XIV issued a civil code for Canada, and in 1873, a charge was made in parliament that Sir John A. Macdonald and cabinet ministers had accepted bribes from CPR promoters.

HOCKEY RECORD SETTERS
FROM THE NHL OFFICIAL GUIDE & RECORD BOOK '84-85

Points on the Road

Home-ice advantage is a something that every NHL player knows is there. It's a combination of a (usually) supportive crowd, a comfy dressing room, no travel or hotel room on game day and knowing the idiosyncracies of the boards, glass, corners and ice surface in your home rink.

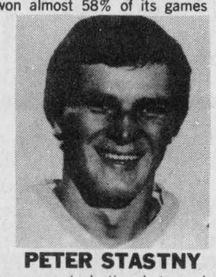
These little advantages add up to more than half a goal difference per game. Last year in the NHL, the home team scored an average of 4.24 goals per game. The visiting team scored considerably less: 3.65 goals per game. The home team won almost 58% of its games in 1983-84.

There have, however, been some prodigious scoring feats by teams on the road. As NHL rookies, Peter and Anton Stastny of Quebec Noridques each registered 8 points in an 11-7 shootout victory over the Washington Capitals in the Capital Centre on February 22, 1981. Peter had four goals and four assists; Anton 3 and 5.

Six players have had 7 point road games. Detroit's Billy Taylor had 7 assists in Chicago in 1947. Red Berenson of St. Louis Blues had 6 goals and an assist in Philadelphia in 1968. This achievement put Red on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*, standing on a sheet of transparent plastic, photographed from below.

Gil Perrault had 2 goals and five assists for Buffalo in Oakland, California in 1976. Peter Stastny had another big road game for Quebec in Boston with 3 goals and four assists in 1982.

Last season two players had 7 point road games. Wayne Gretzky had 4 goals and 3 assists in Winnipeg. Patrik Sundstrom of Vancouver had a goal and 6 assists against the Penguins in Pittsburgh.



PETER STASTNY

Most Points, One Road Game

Player	Club	Opponent	G	A	TP	Date
Peter Stastny	Quebec	Washington	4	4	8	2/22/81
Anton Stastny	Quebec	Washington	3	5	8	2/22/81
Billy Taylor	Detroit	Chicago	0	7	7	3/16/47
Red Berenson	St. Louis	Philadelphia	6	1	7	11/7/68
Gil Perrault	Buffalo	California	2	5	7	2/1/76
Peter Stastny	Quebec	Boston	3	4	7	4/1/82
Wayne Gretzky	Edmonton	Winnipeg	4	3	7	11/6/83
Patrik Sundstrom	Vancouver	Pittsburgh	1	6	7	2/29/84

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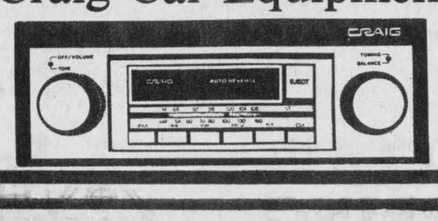

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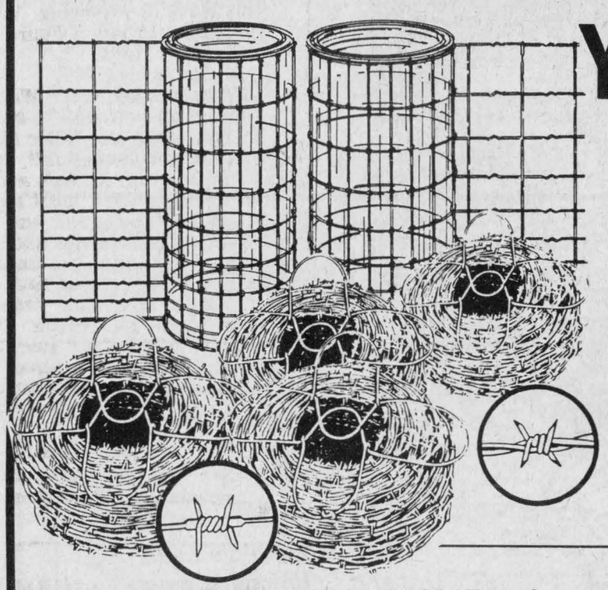

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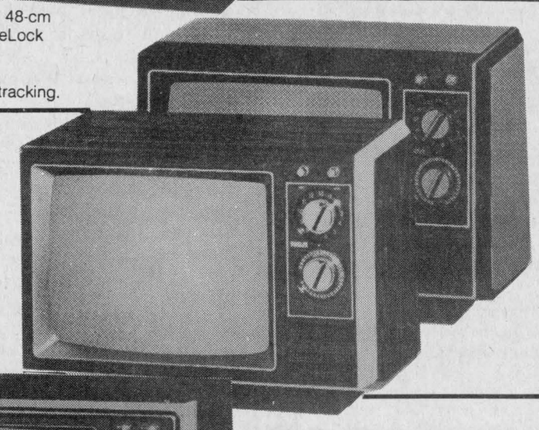

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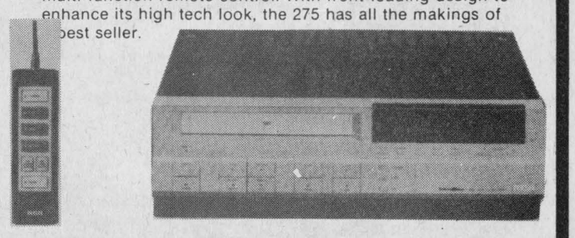

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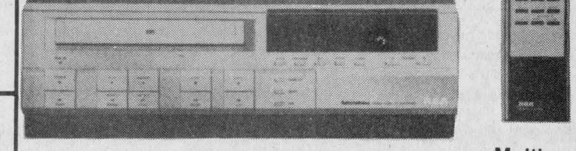
Multi-function remote control

Model VKT275's wired remote control provides the following functions: picture search; still/pause; play; record; stop; fast forward; rewind and channel change.



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Hydro appeal granted, but no date set yet

[BELLEVILLE] - Ontario Hydro is still waiting for confirmation of a date to appeal a divisional court ruling in February that halted plans for three transmission lines to supply power to Eastern Ontario.

The Supreme Court of Ontario announced March 18 that applications by hydro, the Ministry of the Environment and the joint board were accepted and the appeal will be allowed.

Public relations officer Mandy Martin told The Chieftain last week that the utility expected a date for the appeal to be set soon after the Supreme Court's decision but was most recently told to wait until the end of this week for an announcement.

The appeal will be of a divisional court ruling that hydro's original notice of a planning study in late 1981 didn't properly define the territory of Easter Ontario.

The court ruled that all subsequent literature to about $15,000 landowners was "clearly adequate".

Hydro brought the issue to the court after the joint board threw a wrench into a nearly completed transmission study in southwestern Ontario. The board recommended a brand new route, never before considered in the study, after nearly 10 years of preparation and the utility wanted to establish who has the authority for such matters and whether all the work already accomplished should be neglected.

Hydro is appealing the divisional court ruling here based on four points, Miss Martin said:

1. To clarify the status of the planning and route hearings;

2. To clarify the implications of the court raising an issue (the geographical definition of Eastern Ontario) which hadn't been a matter of concern in the first place -- "It hadn't even been raised but they (court) threw it in," she said;

3. To argue against the court's findings that the joint board had no authority to proceed with planning stage hearings without an adequate description of Eastern Ontario and;

4. The failure of the court to answer two of seven questions it was asked to clarify.

While the three parties appealing the decision may be seeking different ends, Miss Martin said they all essentially are hoping for clarification of the situation.

The appeal is delaying proceedings for a three-line transmission route from Kingston to Ottawa and subsequently to Cornwall which, hydro says, will supply power to this area as its consumption demands grow 20 per cent faster than other areas in the province.

A series of public hearings have been held since 1982 and the utility had hoped to receive joint board approval this summer, complete its designs and settle land matters over the next three years.

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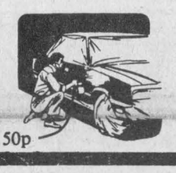

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Budget limitations will put sqeeze on hospital

[WINCHESTER] - The board of directors of Winchester District Memorial Hospital is concerned that the Ontario government will ask it to live within a three per cent budget increase for 1985-86.

The board spent some time discussing various aspects of the announcements made by Health Minister Alan Pope at its regular meeting March 26.

Although the overall increase to the Ministry of Health budget will amount to 6.7 per cent, individual hospitals will likely receive only three per cent more than the previous year, since the balance of the total increase is being set aside for new programs, the start-up of new hospitals and life support programs.

"All indications are that it will be extremely difficult for hospitals to live within this three per cent limitation, but the Minister of Health nevertheless is asking hospitals to do so," reads the summary of board proceedings for March 26.

The Ontario Hospital Association is continuing discussions with the ministry concerning this problem, while Winchester hospital itself has recently started talks of its own budgetary problems with the ministry.

Executive director H.P. Stel advised the board that the purchase of a new dishwasher was exluded from the 1985-86 capital equipment budget in the hope the present unit will function for another year.

The machine, however is currently undergoing repairs and there is a distinct possibility it will need to be replaced at short notice.

The cost of replacing the unit will be about $20,000, Mr. Stel noted, and the supplier is being asked to provide a report about the state of the unit with a quotation for a replacement.

Considerable budget deliberations followed over the budget for the coming fiscal year, immediate operational needs and the hospital's future role until, near 11:30 p.m., the meeting was adjourned.

This Week in Canada

On April 4, in 1917, women were granted the right to vote in British Columbia, and in 1949, Canada signed the North Atlantic Treaty.

This Week in Canada

On April 3, in 1875, construction of the CPR transcontinental began at Thunder Bay, and in 1885, Indians massacred whites at Frog Lake, Saskatchewan.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

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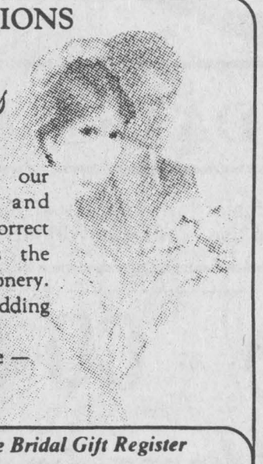

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" Spartan Speaks "

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....Counting down. There are forty-eight school days left until summer vacation. Actually, if you want to get technical, there are fifty-four days left including exams. But then, who wants to get technical anyway?

I feel silly to be actually adding the fact that there is one more day left till the Easter weekend because I'm sure everyone knows it. However, maybe this simple yet cheerful reminder will serve to brighten up some lost soul's day. So, bear with me. And, to all you lost souls -- I'm glad to be of assistance!

Monday, as I trotted over to the school (Seaway) from the Chieftain office, I was confronted by such a motley assortment of characters as has never before been seen in the environs of our little village . . . well, not since last year's air band contest was held. The competition, from which all proceeds are going to the Canadian Cancer Society will, for some be, the culmination of weeks of hard work and determination, not to mention aggravation.

The aggravation too is for all involved, not just bands. Staff organizers, Shelley Bently and Wendy Gibb have, up until this past Monday, had to contend with the almost hundred students -- 21 bands -- signed up for auditions. However, last Thursday's and Monday's after school auditions helped to reduce the number of groups performing to the more reasonable sum of twelve.

Although there is wide diversity in the types of acts being presented, the overall numbers would seem to indicate that, at Seaway at least, heavy metal rules. Among the headbangers going into the show are Motley Crue, Iron Maiden, and Judas Priest. Despite the fact that these hard-rocking groups are in the company of Madonna, the Pointer Sisters, and Bryan Adams, among others, it could very well turn out that, as last year studs and leather dominate the awards.

Last year's air band winners were: 1st - Van Halen, 2nd - Headpins, 3rd - Kiss.

All of us at Seaway would like to extend heartiest congratulations to the four lads who, last week, brought us glory and honour at the All-Ontario School curling Championships. Skip Daryl Morrell, Vice Scott Lane, Second Gord Johnston and Lead Steve Schneckenburger, Eastern Ontario champs, won four out of the six games played at Kirkland Lake, capturing the fourth-place position among Ontario's top sixteen school curling teams. Although the guys didn't receive any medals, they put forth a significant effort and are, apparently planning on returning next year to do even better! Way to go, Guys!

I think the students' council has finally caught on! For ages, they've tried in vain to cash in on basketball games, bake sales, etc. It is only now that they've discovered what it is that really opens up a kid's (or anyone else's) wallet . . . curiosity.

On Valentine's Day, the whole school was asked to fill out computer forms which dealt with personalities, interests, etc. The purpose of this was for a computer compatibility test which, we were informed, we would be able to purchase the results of at a later date. Well, the results are in. And, although the idea of the match was scorned back in February, when the lists were put on sale last Monday, there was almost a riot to get at the priceless information. I guess it beats selling cookies.

Principal honoured by students at Benson public school

[CARDINAL] - Oscar Night in Beverly Hills, California, couldn't hold a candle to the accolades heaped upon Benson Public's Principal Lorne Bender, as his last full school day in Cardinal culminated in a surprise assembly of the entire student body and staff last Thursday afternoon.

Student after student delivered eulogies and poems in recognition of Mr. Bender's five-and-a-half years as Benson's Principal.

The many plaudits attested to the highest regard in which Mr. Bender was held, and a special, re-written rendition of "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow", as sung by students and staff.

Included in the poetry and speeches were the following selections:

Fond Memories,
from Tracy Miller

Mr. Bender helped us get ready for high school. He helped us believe in ourselves and be sure of ourselves. He was kind to everyone. He helped us with our problems if they were big or small. If we did something wrong, he wouldn't yell, he would just ask us not to do it again. Most of all, he is understanding, caring, and kind. He will always be remembered. He will be missed by everyone.

Good luck at your new school!

Fond Memories,
from Cheryl Watson

Mr. Bender

I can always say my years with you as my principal have been some of the fondest years of my education. I would like to thank you for all you have done and taught me. You are interested in what we are doing, and let us express our opinions and views on certain things. I hope that the people at Spencerville Public School come to appreciate you as much as we at Benson Public School have.

Benson, by Kathy Hay

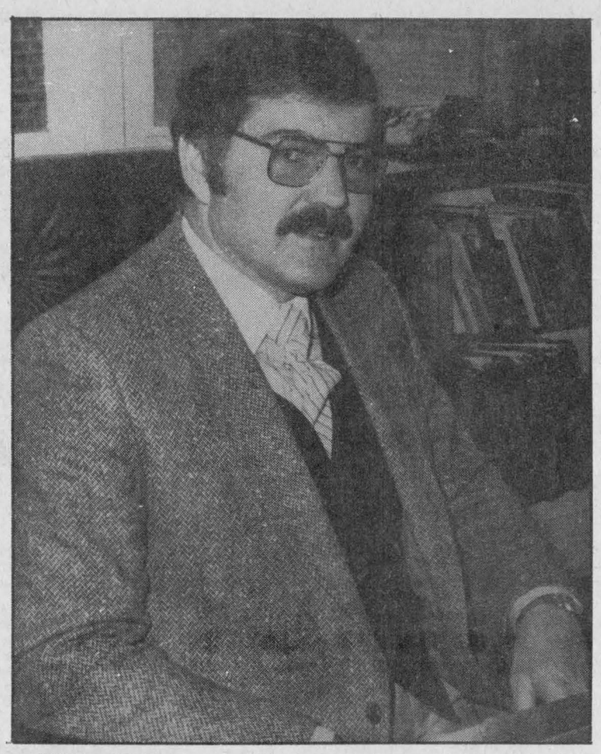
I've been to very many schools,
With different people, different rules!
But the one I like the best,
Is the one I now infest!
It's name is Benson.

Now, don't be blue: the reasons, you see, are really true.
My first would be friends. They are so much fun.
Without them, I don't know where I'd run!
Sports would be next. They are so neat,
And at Benson, we just don't accept defeat.
But an important reason on my list,
Is the principal, that I know we'll all miss.

Obviously emotionally stirred, Mr. Bender responded by thanking everyone for being involved in the surprise.

He asked that everyone be as kind and fair to the new principal, Mr. McElrea, as they have been with him and assured those present that the opportunity will present itself to meet again.

Mr. Bender was also the recipient of a silver galley plate, inscribed with "With fondest memories, Benson Student Body, March 28, 1985", and presented by Brooke O'Brien and David Merkley.



William McElrea, new Principal at Benson Public School, assumed his duties officially at noon, last Friday, March 29. Mr. McElrea comes from Oxford-on-Rideau Public, where he served a term of six years. He replaces Lorne Bender, Principal at BPS for the past five-and-a-half years.

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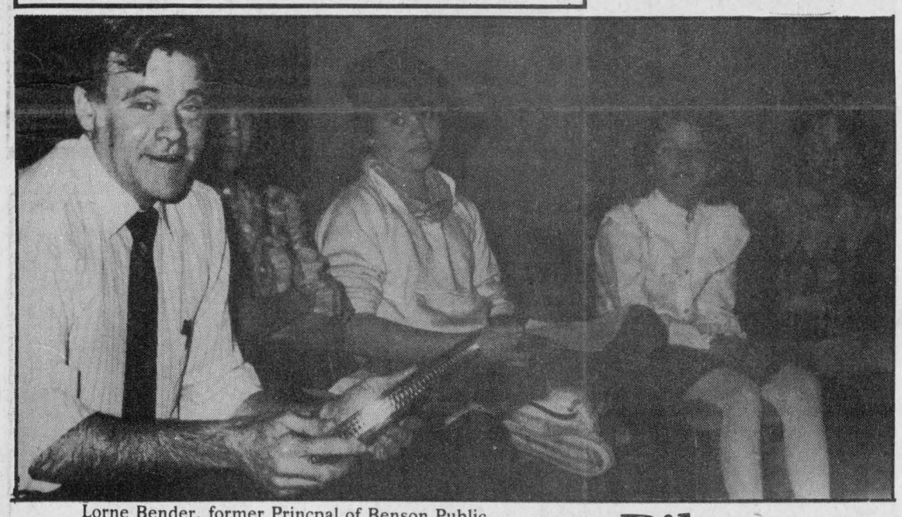

Lorne Bender, former Princpal of Benson Public School, Cardinal, (far left), was obviously impressed last Thursday afternoon at an impromptu gathering of the entire student body and staff. Mr. Bender was the recipient of an inscribed silver galley tray.

Pilot briefing available

[OTTAWA] - Transport Minister Don Mazankowski and Ontario Minister of Transportation and Communications George McCague announced last week the expansion of the Telidon Aviation Briefing SYstem (TABS) into the Ottawa area.

TABS, a two-way interactive system, provides color graphic pre-flight weather briefing information to Ontario pilots.

It offers actual and forecast aviation weather conditions with charts, cloud coverate, radar scans, maps and other screen graphics. Notices to airmen (NOTAMS), pilot reports (PIREPS) and significant weather conditions (SIGMETS) are also accessible through the system.

TABS was installed in the Hudson general flight service building of Ottawa International Airport, separate from the main public terminal and used mostly by private pilots.

"The introduction of TABS in Ottawa will improve service to piolots and the public in the north field of the airport, previously serviced by telephone," McCague said.

"And because it's difficult for private pilots to access Environment Canada because of security restrictions, TABS will make briefing reports more readily available," he added.

Telidon technology currently provides marine and surface transportation information also, but MTC will be spending over $200,000 to develop additional transportation software packages later this year.

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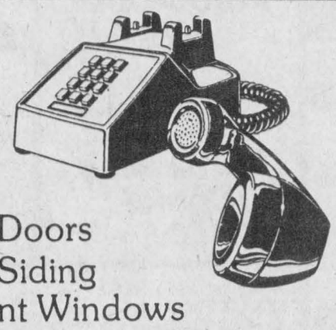

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James D. Schwerdfeger died at Pine Crest Lodge

James Douglas Schwerdfeger, a retired farmer and labourer, died at the Pine Crest Lodge, Hulbert on March 24, 1985.

Mr. Schwerdfeger, 77, had lived at R.R. 2, Williamsburg (Froatburn) prior to moving tot he lodge. He had a lengthy illness.

A bachelor, Mr. Schwerdfeger was born in Williamsburg Township on May 9, 1907 to the late James Albert Schwerdtfeger and Flora Mae (Smith).

He is survived by a dear brother, J. Clifford Swerdfeger of Iroquois, two nieces and a nephew.

Mr. Schwerdfeger was educated at local schools and was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights.

The Rev. Jens Kjaer conducted funeral services on Tuesday, March 26 at 11 a.m. in the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg.

Interment is at the Williamsburg Community Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Orval Crowder, Kenny Prunner, Lloyd Eady, Rex Weegar, John Allison and Graham Schwerdtfeger.

Casselman's plan to gather again

[MORRISBURG] - Casselman Reunion, 1985 is scheduled for Saturday, July 13 and Sunday, July 14. The Morrisburg Arena will be the focal point again this year, with genealogy being a major part of the celebration.

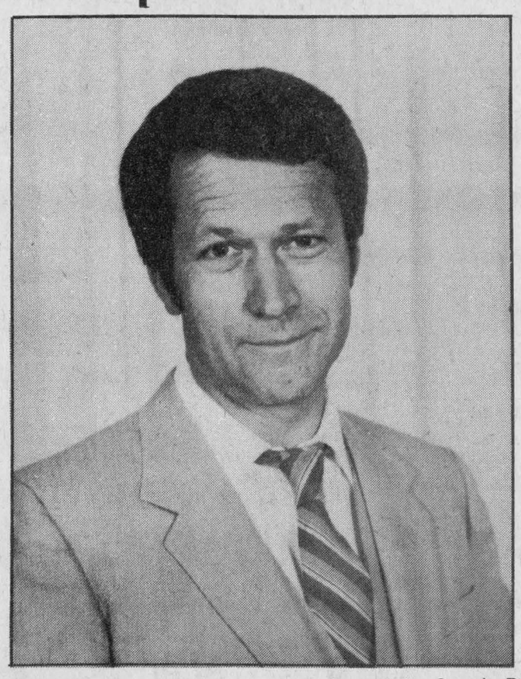
A planning meeting will be held Saturday, April 6 at the civic centre at 10:30 a.m. Anyone wishing to help, or has ideas is welcome to attend. Please bring your lunch.

In 1984, 2000 people attended from all over North America, Germany and France. We do not expect that large of a crowd, but people who were unable to make it last year, are planning on attending this year.

Last year there was a six-foot high family chart that ran around 208 feet of plexiglass, which just showed the Canadian side of the family. Genealogy will be all day Saturday and lots of visiting, and again on Sunday. The genealogists are still gathering information for the future to print a book. On Sunday afternoon a picnic will be held at Crysler Beach. In case of rain, it will be held at the arena.

Anyone seeking information, write Casselman Reunion, Box 607, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, or phone 543-2045 and 543-2070.

George Tibben named area representative



[TORONTO] - Brinston farm equipment dealer George Tibben was elected area representative at the 39th annual meeting and convention of the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers' Association (ORFEDA).

Mr. Tibben is the owner of Tibben Equipment Ltd.

ORFEDA is a non-profit, voluntary provincial organization founded in 1945 and is the recognized voice of farm equipment dealers.

It makes presentations to the provincial government, supplying trade publications, regular dealer bulletins, conducting training seminars, insurance counselling and legal representation to its members.

Through its subsidiary, the Ontario Power Equipment Dealers Services Ltd., ORFEDA sells, installs and services dealer in-house computer systems.

ORFEDA is affiliated with the Canadian and National Dealers' Associations.

This Week in Canada

On April 5, in 1669, Louis XIV introduced 'baby bonuses' for large families in Canada as a means of bolstering population, and in 1842, the first public museum in Canada opened in Saint John, N.B.

This Week in Canada

On March 31, in 1831, both Quebec and Montreal were incorporated as cities, and in 1890, the Manitoba legislature passed an act suppressing separate schools.

Scott Robertson speaker s at Horticultural Society

by Doris Erratt, press reporter

[MORRISBURG] - The March meeting of the Morrisburg, Iroquois and District Horticultural Society featured guest speaker Scott Robertson.

The meeting was conducted by president Jim Stevens with assistance from secretary Muriel Robertson.

Mr. Robertson spoke about strawberries, raspberries and fruit trees. He offered many useful bits of information on light pruning and care of plants and trees.

In the contest for dried flower arrangements, Debbie Shaver placed first and Eileen Griffin second.

Mr. Stevens won the door prize.

It was decided to increase fees to $3 per year and reported the society has 90 members.

A bus trip is planned to Toronto, Hamilton and the Niagara area.

A donation of roses has been requested by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for the Queen's Gardens and a violet display will be featured at the April 16 meeting.

Timothy Christian tops schools in MS read-a-thon

[TORONTO] - Sixty two children attending Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg read 819 books and raised $815.19 during a month-long Multiple Sclerosis, read-a-thon campaign this winter.

Timothy Christian students helped 511 Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry elementary students to raise $6,811.06 overall, according to figures released last week by the MS society.

Meanwhile, students from St. Mary's Roman Catholic School and Morrisburg Public School won their schools a Readers' Digest Atlas for having the highest completion rate of any schools in their respective boards.

Forty eight St. Mary's youngsters read 411 books and raised $637.68 while 28 MPS children read 322 books and raised $618.

In Iroquois, 22 students at St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic School read 187 books and raised $164.70

Throughout, Ontario, 37,000 children read 492,451 books and raised more than $435,000. This money will go toward patient services and research into MS, a potentially disabling disease of the central nervous system.

Christian farmers plan annual meeting

[WILLIAMSBURG] - The annual membership meeting and banquet of the Christian Farmers Association of Dundas County will be held at the Christian Reformed Church Friday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker CFFO president Tom Oegema's topic will be, CFFO: 30 years and counting.

A federation update will follow discussion with the speaker.

District association reports will then be presented followed by elections. Mike Luchies is resigning from the board and Jack Van Gilst has completed his term. Nominations are needed from the floor.

Tickets for the banquet, at $8 per person, are available from district board members prior to April 6.

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