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Iroquois Council passes budget with 6.27 percent hike

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Members of Iroquois Council passed a by-law adopting the estimated budget figures for 1988. On an assessment of $4000., a public school supporter will pay a total of $991.52 in 1988 as compared with $933.00 in '87. This represents an increase of 6.27 per cent. Separate supporters with similar assessment will be paying $952.56 as compared to $905.92 last year, a increase of 5.15 per cent. Major expenditures for the year include the re-pointing at the Carman House (grants help), the Business Association improvements and work scheduled at the rink. The total Iroquois budget for the year is $1,580,218. The sum of $603,241.is revenue for the Village and the rest has to be raised through taxes. ($977,977.) Reeve Rooney noted that, "We have kept the taxes under the five per cent level for the last four years, this is a catch-up year." Councillor Lorraine Fader stated that,"People will see a lot for their tax dollar this year." Everyone was reminded that monies have been built into the budget for a consultant concerning the water tower.

A request for financial help from the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club was passed, although the figure asked per child was too steep and council agreed to go with the same amount as last year..not $125. but $50. per skater, from Iroquois under sixteen years of age.

Three residents were granted permission to fill in their ditches providing they adhere to the village by-laws: Mac Anderson, Harold and Leona Merkley and Donald and Karen Merkley.

Word was recieved from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation that the village's application for a Capital Conservation Grant was approved. The grant of $10,000 is to assist with improvements to the rink. All boards will be replaced, the surface will be paved and basket ball hoops wil be installed, providing year round recreation. The size of the rink will be reduced by one third at the same time.

Upper Canada Playhouse requested a letter of support from the council endorsing the renovations at the theatre so loans and grants from government agencies can be more favourably looked at was given the go-ahead.

An application from David W. Lee for a taxi license within the village, to run twenty-four hour service to the area was accepted for further discussion. He will be asked to meet with council and present documentation of permits (both he and his wife) and letters of recommendation, on Tuesday, May 24,1988.

Reg and Anne Farmer will begin to clean-up the civic centre as they were officially given the conditional,janitorial contract until June 28,1988. If council is satisfied on this date, the contract will be extended for a one year period. Three applications were considered before a decision was made on this matter. "There is a lot of work to do to whip things into shape," all members agreed.

Bill Ewing was given a letter of authority to accept the position of Acting Works Superintendent. He will carry on until Works Super, Ray Delegarde returns or officially declares his intent and a medical opinion is received, on his condition.

Under the works department, the insulating at the Medical complex will go ahead, the campsite will open, as will the ball park. Lenghty discussion followed regarding the large sign in the plaza and its' deplorable condition..prices will dictate what is done with it this year. A total of $1,500 was approved for the annual weed spraying in the village. Work on catch basins will have to be done before the scheduled paving in town, prices will be gotten and if under the $1000 limit, Bill can go ahead and get them repaired, otherwise, he'll need to come back to council for the okay.

Summer help will be hired soon; applications have been coming in steadily. Three students will be hired for the works dept., two for the Carman House (committee will take care of these), and two for the information booth, three for the beach and one for the campsite. Council was told that Matilda is not offering a swim program this summer, so the village may have an influx of youngsters.(recreation committee will handle this area)

Councillor Joyce Fader reported on the SDEC and got a verbal committment from council to help with a survey to be conducted among the four municipalities once a student has been hired for this job.

It was unanimously agreed that if the necessary work is to be done at the medical building, then a priority list must be drawn up and as the budget allows, items will be accomplished over the next few years. Painting and replacing a door will be completed this year.

A resolution was passed to join Gasamo. The energy auditor from AMO (Association of Municipalities of Ontario) will send all necessary information to the village.

Perhaps the most devastating news to come out at the meeting was the fact that the proposed Recycling Program has fallen through!...A suggestion came forward to approach Mr. Marcel Charette, who is presently picking up garbage in the plaza if he is interested in recycling and find out what alternatives he can offer. "South Dundas may have to go together and purchase a baler in order to get this thing off the ground."

Council will meet next on Tuesday, May 24, 1988 at 7p.m.

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Matilda Council deals with drain complaint at last regular meeting

by Sharon Froats,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ater receiving several complaints concerning a branch to the Mitchell Drain in the Irena area Council issued a letter to all the residents (19) whom would be involved in any maintenance or construction to be done in this sector. The letter asked that any concerned citizens attend the forthcoming meeting of Council on May 12th.

Present at the meeting were 6 of the residents which are affected by the poor drainage. Reeve Mellan explained to the persons present the process by where they would receive better drainage.The petition previously presented to Council was passed on to the County Engineer, Don MacDonald, pending his signature and that of Bob Kuske, Road Superintendant for the Township, the work on the drain would go through.

Council gave the citizens the choice of Kuske signing the petition, all members present were in agreement that work definitely had to be done to improve drainage in this area.

The suggestion of the county was to make this into a municipal drain. The County, the Township and the rate payers involved will all make up the expense of the work to be done among them. There will be grants available for farm land owners but to the knowledge of Council only one of the involved citizens will be elligible for such a grant. Following this discussion the Reeve also ensured that the Mitchell drain is to be maintained and that work will be starting soon. This involves a fair amount of clean-up.

Under correspondence Council recieved a letter from the Minister of Senior Affairs informing them that June is Senior Citizens month.

There will be a low cost Rabies Clinic offered once again in the area of Matilda Township, as this vaccine is now manditory in Eastern Ontario. Concern has been expressed over the cost of these clinics and the letter recieved by Council from the Medical Officer of Health, Robert Bordeau was requesting the support of Council either in the clerical form or a cash subsidy. Council passed a resolution which promised that they would either supply clerical assistance or a sum of $35 to the cause. The date and place of the clinic is as of yet unknown.

Holiday News, a supplement to the Winchester Press contacted Council to ask if they would be interested in advertising in their paper. No action was taken, and the letter was filed for future reference.

A letter was read concerning the arrangement made for the use of the Community Hall, Dixon's Corners on June 22, 1988 for the purpose of a public meeting to be held by the Public Liaison Committee on the Dundas-Grenville Waste

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Cardinal's Trade Fair May 19 & 20

Cardinal's Annual Trade Fair which is scheduled this week, Thursday, May 19 and Friday, May 20 should prove to be one of the best trade fairs Cardinal has ever had!

The fair is being held at the Cardinal and District Community Centre with doors open from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. both evenings. Admission will be only $1.00 per person and all children must be accompanied by an adult.

For those of you who listen to WPAC Ogdensburg radio station, they will be broadcasting live from the Cardinal Trade Fair on Thursday evening. The station's mascot the PAC93 Pachyderm will also be on hand.

There will be three draws nightly at the Trade Fair, one for $100 and two for $50 gift certificates will be given away. The gift certificates will be redeemable for merchandise or cash at any of the 33 members of the Cardinal Business Association.

Individual merchants will also be holding draws for prizes and merchandise.

Exhibitors are: MacDonald's of Cardinal; Branch 105 of

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Best Foods ratify contract

The tension has lifted and the air is clearer in Cardinal as the 64 employees at Best Foods Canada Inc. ratified a two year contract that will give them a 4.4 per cent raise each year as well as a six cent an hour boost for lunch hour work.

Members of the United Food Processors Union, local 483, voted to accept what was a second contract. The first had been rejected by the Union members when a new lunch hour arrangement for a new staggered lunch hour would have seen the line continue non-stop from 7a.m.-3:30p.m. The workers preferred the old system of stopping the line between 11:30 a.m. and noon.

The additional six cents per hour in the first year compensated for the new arrangement and resolved the situation.

The average hourly wage at Best Foods goes up 65 cents this year, to $14.12 and climbs to $14.72 next. The average rate at Casco increases about 60 cents to $14.42 and goes to $15.05 next year.

Both the Best Foods and the Casco contract boost sick pay by $50 to $400 a week in 1988 and $415 per week in 1989.

What are termed "modest improvements" by the Union spokesperson, amount to five cents an hour in the shift work area. Workers will now get 60 cents above the base rate for working the 3 to 11 shift and 70 cents an hour for the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. These bonuses rse another nickel in 1989.

Long term disability payments got a shot too, to $1,100 a month. The contract also includes minor pension improvements and a "clean-up" of some of the contractual language and employees can retire one year earlier at age 61 and still be eligible for full pension.

Both contracts are retroactive to April 15 of this year.



Bike Path gets helping hand

Charlie Cassel and Spencer Rooney became fast friends. The Precision, All Terrain, Pro 1050 24 inch, ten speed, on display at Charlie's Sport Shop (valued at $160.) will be the prize someone will take home. Tickets are on sale from Iroquois Recreation members and the winner wil be declared on July 11, Family Night during Summer Festival '88. Monies go towards the bike path. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Seaway athletes off to Kingston for championship

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seaway Track members showed their make-up and repeated their "A" School Championship and will send twenty athletes to the Eastern Ontario Championships on Thursday, May 19, at Queen's University in Kingston. They will compete in thirty-one events at EOSSA.

Seniors, Debbie Cooper and Lisa Van Hoof tied for Top Senior Girl with two other ladies. A number of Personal Bests were recorded by Seaway people. The main purpose of such meets is to better oneself and so the work done by the athletes is right on track so to speak!

Everyones performances were of high calibre and they each did very well, as coach McIssac proudly points out,"We have a lot to be boastful about, they all excelled."

Those travelling to Kingston are; Lisa Van Hoof, who will compete in the Senior section in the 100 (13.2 time) and 200 metre. She will enter the high jump also since her 155 was good enough and also a personal best.

Debbie Cooper won and placed second in the 400 and 800 metres respectively, and her p.b.'s should hold for the events. She was first in the 1500 run and recorded another p.b. Nikki Easter came in third and second in these same races, only in the Junior section. She will be at EOSSA too. The 200 will be an event she will try to bring glory in.

Competing in the Midget class, Mary Dulmage crossed the finish line second in the 800 (a p.b.) and the 1500 metre (another p.b.) and took top honours in the 3000 metre well ahead of the pack for another personal best.

Robin Bouck will be among those going to EOSSA and she will run in the 100 metre. Lydia Paulino will run in the 3000 senior run and the Junior and Senior 400 and 1600 metre relay teams will be vie for top spots.

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Chieftain Deadlines

Since Monday is a legal Holiday, comemorating the Queen's Birthday *The Chieftain* office will be closed on Monday. Therefore, the deadline for this week's paper will be Friday, May 20th at 5:00 p.m.

M.S.-disease little known locally

Dr. Playfair fills us in on this affliction, page 5.

Last Hockey Banquet

Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey program is over, the last banquet saw awards given. Check page 6.

Bloomin' Spring Show

Local Horticulture Society hosts spring show. Page 11.

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Oops!!

That's what this little '86 Ford seems to be saying as it appears to shy away from the vehicle perched on the ditch bank. Actually the larger vehicle, a '79 Ford Fairmont, driven by Martha Murphy was the cause of the accident when she crossed the county road (Brinston Road) in front of the Ford driven by Carol McDermott. *Chieftain Photo - S. Froats*

Cardinal bingos start May 27th

The first of a series of five monster bingos sponsored by the Cardinal Fire Department will be held on Friday, May 27, at the Cardinal and District Community Centre.

The doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and the first game will start at 7 p.m. Other bingo dates are June 3, June 10, June 17, and June 24.

The proceeds from these bingos will go towards the new addition to be added to the present fire station. They hope to start the new additon in late summer or early fall of this year. Fire fighters anticipate that all will be complete by early next year.

The addition will extend nort h form the existing structure toward the ball diamond. Estimates have the 2100 square foot building to cost in the neighbourhood of $25,000. According to deputy-fire chief Jim Grant, approximately $7,000 has been set aside by the department for this project and hopefully the bingos and scheduled draws wil boost the total.

The proposed annexation will take care of a space problem that exists at present at the fire hall. It will provide two bays for vehicles, three offices and a training room. Construction will wait until the municipal water tower in complete. The siren and flag pole will be moved as well as fencing to make room for the new ediface.

In order to keep costs as low as possible all labour on the project will be volunteer and so firm schedules may be a bit touchy to regulate. If not enough funds are raised, the interior features will be cut back.

OPP report a busy week

According to a recent Supreme Court of Canada Decision, the most effective deterrent to drinking and driving is the strong possibility of detection.

In an effort to detect and apprehend drivers who drink and drive this Victoria Day Holiday Weekend (May 21-23), the Ontario Provincial Police will operate 16 RIDE checkstops across the province as part of the enhanced year-round OPP RIDE program.

This will be the first holiday weekend for the 16 new OPP RIDE teams to stop and check motorists for drinking and driving offences across the entire province.

"Motorists travelling in the summer resort and cottage areas can expect to encounter an OPP RIDE checkstop" said Insp. Bill Wicklund, Traffic and Marine Section. "Violators who flaunt drinking and driving laws will face the full consequences of this illegal and deadly behaviour."

The year-round OPP RIDE program began in April with the commitment of $14 million by the Ministry of the Solicitor General.

In addition to the special RIDE teams, the OPP will increase regular patrols on provincial highways during the holiday weekend and this is the first long weekend that OPP radar-equipped motorcycles will be on patrol. Force motorcycles are now equipped with the sophisticated Moving Digital Radar (MDR-1) that is capable of being operated while the motorcycle is in motion.

OPP traffic officers will also be looking for traffic offences such as not wearing a seat belt.

"Approximately 67 per cent of Ontario motorists wear seat belts," said Wicklund. "Drivers no wearing a seat belt will be charged because we believe that drivers who are concerned about safety wear seat belts. Seat belts save lives."

In 1987 during the Victoria Day Weekend there were 6 fatal motor vehicle accidents, 6 persons killed, 297 persons received personal injury in a motor vehicle accident, while 474 persons were injured, 455 12-hour license suspensions, alcohol-related Criminal Code traffic charges issued numbered 263, other Criminal Code Traffic offences were 43, there were 7717 Highway Traffic Act Charges laid, and 3876 warnings were issued. A total of 959 persons were charged under the Liquor License Act.

The regular statistics for May 8-14 are: 12 hour license suspensions-4, number of Highway Traffic Act charges-99, number of Highway Traffic Act warnings-78, number of persons charged under the Liquor License Act-2, number of Alcohol Related Criminal Code Charges-8, Persons Charged under Alcohol related Criminal Code-4.

A rash of accidents, most in Matilda Township kept the Morrisburg Detachment busy this past week.

On Tuesday, May 10, 1988, Steven Dillabough, 29 years of age, of R.R.3 Chesterville was north bound on the Carman Road, where it meets the third concession. Moderate damage was sustained by his 1981 Oldsmobile when he ended up in the north ditch. No injuries were reported.

Morris Shaver, 26 of R.R.1 South Mountain was east bound on County Road 18, 1.4 kms. west of County Road 1 in Matilda when his 1988 Toyota ran off the road and came to rest in the south ditch, resulting in severe damage to the vehicle. No personal injury occurred.

At 6:40 a.m. at the intersection of Elm Street (Iroquois) and Highway Two, Muriel Hamilton of 81 Maple Ave., Iroquois driving a 1980 Plymouth Volare pulled out in front of a 1982 Mercury Cougar, driven by William Lewsi, 32 of R.R.2 Brinston. Mrs. Hamilton and a passenger in the Lewis vehicle Christopher Thompson were taken by private vehicle to the Morrisburg Medical Clinic for treatment. The accident resulted in severe damage to both vehicles.

Saturday, May 14, Martha Murphy of Willowdale, Ontario stopped at the sign on Concession 3, Matilda Township at Irena. She proceeded to pull across the Brinston Road (County Road 2) in front of a 1986 Ford, driven by Carol McDermott of Brinston R.R.1. Moderate damage was reported to the McDermott car and the 1979 Ford Fairmont driven by Murphy. No injuries occurred.

At 1 a.m. on Sunday, May 15, Roger Kirkwood 19, of R.R.2 Brinston, driving a 1979 Plymouth Volare south on the Carman Road (County Road 1) 1.8 kms south of the junction with County Road 18 (south of Hainsville) skidded into the west ditch, rolled over and received only minimal damage. No injury to the driver.

William Blanchette, 23 of Spencerville backed his 1986 Ford Van into a 1985 Buick Regal, parked in the lot at Upper Canada Village. The auto belonged to Dennis Bellefeuille of Gloucester and received moderate damage. The van was unhurt and no injuries resulted.



Hockey Heros at Banquet

Cardinal native Todd Gill of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Terry Carkner of the Quebec Nordicques were busy signing autographs at the Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey Banquet held last week. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Growing with the times

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Upper Canada Greenhouses has a For Sale sign on the lawn, but until a buyer comes along with the proper offer, the Dikland family, with a little help from a local lady, Jean Shaver, will continue to supply flowers and garden plants to local folks. The huge greenhouse harbours every imaginable growing thing for the green thumbs in and around Riverside.

The tough part is over, the seedlings have been nurtured and are now a size ready to be transplanted. Mrs. Shaver is kept busy watering and weeding as well as planting mixed pans and patio pots. "If there is some arrangement you especially want or if nothing catches your fancy, we'll make something for you that you find to your taste."

The heat literally knocks you over when you step inside the greenhouse..how can anyone work in here? but the plants seem to enjoy the atmosphere and are thriving marvellously well. The rows of mums, marigolds, carnations, snapdragons, petunias, and fushia all decked in their array of colour make a splendid display. The green spikes serve to break the barrage of reds, whites, golds and yellows.

The onions, tomatoes, cabbages, peppers, brussel sprouts and cauliflower show healthy and vigourous growth. Anxiously awaiting to be purchased and taken home to someone's garden plot, all the green growers have received more than their share of TLC, for sure!

If you are turned on by the hanging variety of plant, there are ferns, ivy and fushia becoming to customers as they journey down the aisles splashed with colour through-out the greenhouse.

Flowering and evergreen shrubs are arriving as are trees. The choices range from apple to stately maples..there is definately something for each gardener at the site. We are warned not to think too long before going to pick up what we need to supplement our beds and plots, busy days are being worked as folks try to get a jump on the season and also be assured of the best selection available.

The warm and friendly atmosphere, coupled with the free advice and helpful encouragement makes it a good spot for even the novice green thumb to get growing...

Norm Warner reports

As part of the National Drug Strategy and in response to a major recommendation of the Standing Committee on National Health and Welfare, Minister Jake Epp anounced the creation of the new Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse. The Centre will be an independent, non-profit organization which will be established by a special Act of Parliament. Mr. Epp plans to introduce the necessary legislation as soon as possible.

The Centre will work to raise the level of awareness and participation of Canadians in activities related to alcohol and drug abuse and will provide a national forum for the exchange of ideas, knowledge and expertise in this field.

Mr. Epp also responded to another Committee recommendation by announcing the government's intention to launch a new cost-shared alcohol and drug treatment and rehabilitation program in 1988-89.

The objective of the program is to increase and expand services for groups at risk including youth, women, and the umemployed, with particular priority on youth. Other groups including the elderly and non-status Indians may also benefit. The federal government will spend twenty million annually on this initiative.

The Social Security Agreement between Canada and the Federal Republic of Germany came into force April 1,1988.

The Agreement covers Canada's Old Age Security program, the Canada Pension Plan and the German programs which provide retirement, disability and survivor,s benefits.

Under the terms of this Agreement, persons who reside or have resided in the Federal Republic of Germany will be able to combine periods of residence and ,or contributions in both countries to satisfy minimum eligibility conditions for benefits from one or both countries.

Once a person,s eligibility for a benefit is established, each country will calculate the amount payable in accordance with its own legislation and will pay that amount directly to the beneficiary.

On Wednesday, May 4, students from Central Public School, along with their CEVEC twins from Mistassini, Quebec, enjoyed their day in the Nation's Capital, including a brief visit to the Parliament Buildings.

Saturday evening, the RCAF Association held its 38th Annual Dinner. Elizabeth and I attended this event and enjoyed guest speaker Lt. Col. Guy Ruston.

On Monday, I was in Oshawa with fellow Members of Parliament to visit Genral Motors new plant.



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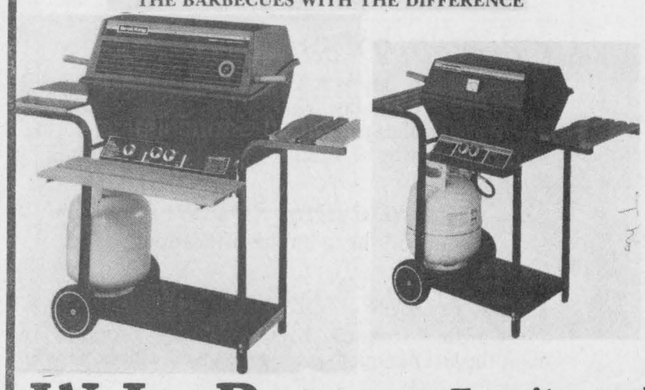

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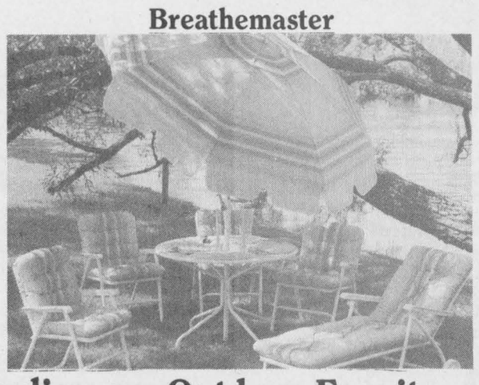

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Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Hummingbird Haven reports the first customer of the year arrived right on schedule on the 11th. He will certainly appreciate the feeder, as there aren't many nectar bearing flowers in bloom yet.

Baltimore (or Nothern as they now call them) Orioles are also checking in; the first call was from Irena followed closely by one from Island Park Dr. The Oriole is a favourite bird for several reasons; namely, its beautiful colour, sweet song, and unusual hanging-basket style nest, woven firmly of grasses and horse hair.

The trail along the old Canal offers some interesting bird-watching now. In the wooded area the Brown Thrashers are singing, and near the water the Kingfishers perch on the wires waiting for their favourite fish to come near the surface. It is really interesting to watch the Kingfisher dive head-first into the water Great Blue Herons and a few Ducks often visit in that quiet area.

We always look forward to the arrival of the white-crowned Sparrows, and keep a small feeder going for them and for the red Finches, still coming around. The white-crowns eat the seeds that fall to the ground; in fact they even build their nests on the ground, and seem to fly only as a means of getting from A to B.

A mourning Dove has been coming in the mornings also looking for left-overs. Our birds were given a gift of a bag of seeds, and this has certainly brought a good variety of seed-eaters who may have some difficulty finding enough food; the competition is really fierce at the beginning of the season.

Two news flashes came on Monday morning: A rose-breasted Grosbeak was spotted in a wooded area near Parlow Rd. This is a beautiful bird which we are not likely to see unless we are near a bush area. It is often heard before it shows itself, and the song is lovely, somewhere between an Oriole and a Robin. The same caller saw Red Trilliums while on a walk in the woods. White Trilliums have been plentiful this year, but the red ones are not as common. They are also sometimes called Wake-Robins.

The other call came from the Broke Second where a concert by Mocking Birds has been going on. This is the bird that is famous for its long, loud and often sweet song, a mixture of limitations of other birds as well as some originals.

It is light grey in colour with black on wings and tail and has a large white wing-patch which shows when in flight. They like to perch on TV aerials to deliver their songs, making it eazy for the watcher to identify them.

The Siskins seem to have left us, probably for nesting.



Beavers catch fish...

Michael Millard caught one of the first fish, even if he is not too large, when the Beavers invited Mom and Dad to go fishin'. The fish caught are always carefully returned to the water. The excitement and pleasure when a line goes taunt and a fish is safely landed shows on every young face. Rightfully proud, the young men deserve a pat on the back.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Hire an Agricrew or Junior Agriculturalist this summer

The summer season is quickly coming upon us and with it comes many long hours of physical labour. The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food is funding the Agricrew and Junior Agriculturalist programs again this year.

The purpose of the Agricrew program is to provide youth with an exposure to a variety of work settings, tasks, farm families and peers. Farmers can hire a crew of four students on a daily basis at a cost of $110 per 8 hour day.A maximum of 5 days can be booked by one farmer during a period of June 20 to August 19.This is a great oppotunity to get some of those things done that you have not been able to get to.However there are some restrictions. The crews cannot drive farm vehicles on public roads, do second storey construction or destruction, use chemicals, creosote, chansaws or any power equipment. If you are interested in getting some help for a day or two, it is a good idea to book as early as possible because the openings fill quickly.

The Junior Agriculturalist program bridges the rural-urban gap by offering youth with no agricultural background an opportunity to appreciate rural life and to gain farm experience. Farm families that need summer assistance and are willing to share their farm experience should consider applying as a host family. The Junior Agriculturalist will live on the host farm for a period of nine weeks from June 20 to August 19 and will recieve every second weekend off. A 30 daily training allowance is received by the student, half paid by the host family and the remainder contributed by the Ontario Ministry of Skills and Development.

If you are interested in either of these programs, as an employer or an employee, contact the Youth Employment Supervisor at your local OMAF office. The sooner, the better!

Named to Dean's List

Tracey Gilmer, daughter of Ron Gilmer, 139 Lakeview Drive, Iroquois, has been named to the Dean's list for the winter quarter at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, according to Louis P. Jeffrey, president of the College.

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

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

Seaway District news

by Kimberley MacDonald

How is everyone doing this week? I trust that everyone survived Friday the 13th of May. Many students held their breath all day for fear that the world might explode. We are still waiting!

On Thursday, May 12, some of the students at Seaway travelled to St. Lawrence High School to take part in various track and field events. Seaway won an award for Top A School. Those students who placed in the top four in each event will go to E.O.S.S.A. on Thursday, May 19 in Kingston.

The students of Miss Gibbs' Theatre Arts classes will perform two versions of Charles Dickens' novel "Oliver Twist". Both plays were written by students at Seaway. Karen Faller, Laurie Helmer, and Sally Stevens wrote the script for Theatre 2G period 2. Kimberley MacDonald (me), and Kim Merkley wrote the script for Theatre 2G period 6. This version of the play was written in the classical fashion while the other was composed with a light touch of comedy. Both classes have been practicing very hard and should produce stunning performances (my prediction). There will be numerous musical numbers throught each play. Period 2 will perform on Tuesday, May 17 while period 6 will perform on Wednesday, May 17. The public is welcome to attend the performances in the evening. Tickets will be sold at the door. Hope to see everyone out there supporting the Theatre Classes.

I'm sure that everyone is looking forward to the long weekend that is coming up. I suppose that everyone has already made plans. In case you didn't already you can go to the Junior B dance at the Morrisburg Arena on Saturday, May 21. It is double licensed so anyone can attend. Have fun. See you next week!

LETTERS

Sunday shopping

Dear Reader:

Reply to Rev. Theijsmeijer and Shelley Prins in reference to the issue Sunday shopping.

Thank you for the straightforward rhetoric concerning your response to Sunday shopping.

We as Williamsburg Christian Reformed congregation are totally in agreement. In addition to what has been written in this paper, I like to point out: When Satan can destroy the biological time table to work seven days, and to undermine the family rest and communication structure, he gains a foothold in our home and families.

The strength of our homes equals the strength of our country and our nation. As Canadian families we did without Sunday shopping for approximately 250 years. Certainly we can do without and get along without this new trend. We as consumers should personally speak to the business faction, who deem shopping on Sunday necessary.

Refrain to barraging them with threats, but give them the calculated facts: God does not condone it. Family life is disrupted. The consumer or the owner fails to gain. Biologically we are created to work six days only. Is money the issue or service to the general public? If the business person is concerned with the public then he or she has no choice but to remain closed, because to be open is a disservice.

No thanks to our government that failed to take the proper initiative and responsibility against Sunday shopping as indeed they should since they are placed in that position as rulers and managers of our nation.

Walt DeRuiter,
Assistant Pastor,
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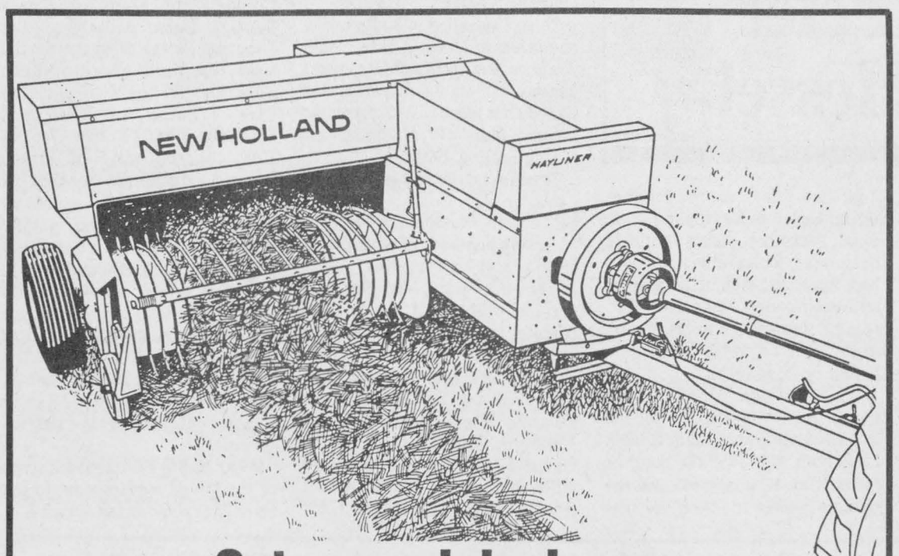

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Good fun order of day for Beavers

The youngest member at "Swampview" is getting better every day and we all appreciate the enquiries from such thoughtful folks as we have come to know in our time of trouble, thanks!

The church supper to raise funds to pay bills is over and the take-out person did just fine. She had some pretty good help and everything went smooth as silk.(It was me!!)

Also this past week, the annual spring flower show sponsored by the local Horticulture Society has been recorded for '88. Yours truly did her bit and helped out. Nice to see the wealth from others' gardens. Some talented growers are in our midst.

This week was the annual fishing trip for the Beavers. Some folks asked the other day just what Beavers are? Well, they are young men of five to seven who most likely will move on up to Cubs and Scouts when they are older. Beavers are looking to have fun and maybe learn something along the way. We (I am a leader) trip to the water each year and the boys bring dad and or mom along and with rods, reels and tackle attempt to catch some illusive scaled bodies from the depth of the waters. Luck always seems to follow and fish are put back after photos and pats on the back are over. Every wee lad should have the experience of casting and allowing his patience to be tested...good fun is the order of the day!!!

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Mr. Dentist has been fortunate enough to greet some of us again, the number two son had a filling to attend to and more than he is breathing easier now that it is done with.

A very pretty wedding was photographed on the weekend and the weatherman co-operated one hundred per cent to make everything perfect, the snaps will tell the tale years from now. We wish the happy couple all the best in the years ahead..

Sunday provided a special treat for all of us, plus a niece...we went to the city and did some playing of games and then headed for the pool and took a dip , a dive or two. The youngsters enjoyed this alot!! Kind of get us in the mood for the months ahead.

After a lot of walking, a little black air around the ranch and some help, the lawn mowers started and the lawn is looking better. Seems like only yesterday that we were doing this same thing..could time go so very quickly???

The flower beds have had a clean-up and are ready for new plantings, as soon as time is found to do such. The garden has been tilled and it too awaits the green thumbs. We try to include the boys in our gardening endeaours, so we have to take it easy and allow them to do their thing too!! The family that plants together...oh well, we'll make it I am sure.

As the effort is being typed, a good old summer type storm is rumbling outside. Must be a sign of the season. A nice warm rain will grow that green carpet, oops, what am I saying, oh well, the farmers will be glad.

A TV show is flashing back to a special year in our house, 1968..remember the flower children, the hippies, long hair, the Beatles, love machines, muscle machines, protests, peace and the best of times and the worst of times...Dr. Martin Luther King was shot,as was Bobby Kennedy..the old guy and I tied the knot, what a year!!!

The beautiful weather on the weekend gave the boys the chance to explore and a baby snapping turtle came for a brief visit as did a cray-fish youngin'. Some fishing in the swamp was the order of the day and although it is difficult to stop young casters from using lures, none were lost, even if a few touchy moments were spent retrieving lines and mepps..all in the course of things!,as was a touch of wetness here and there!! no one remembers that they own rubber boots unless mom reminds them, of course.

The ivories are still rattling and practising takes place at often weird times but, as long as nagging does not have to take place to get those fingers tickling away..we

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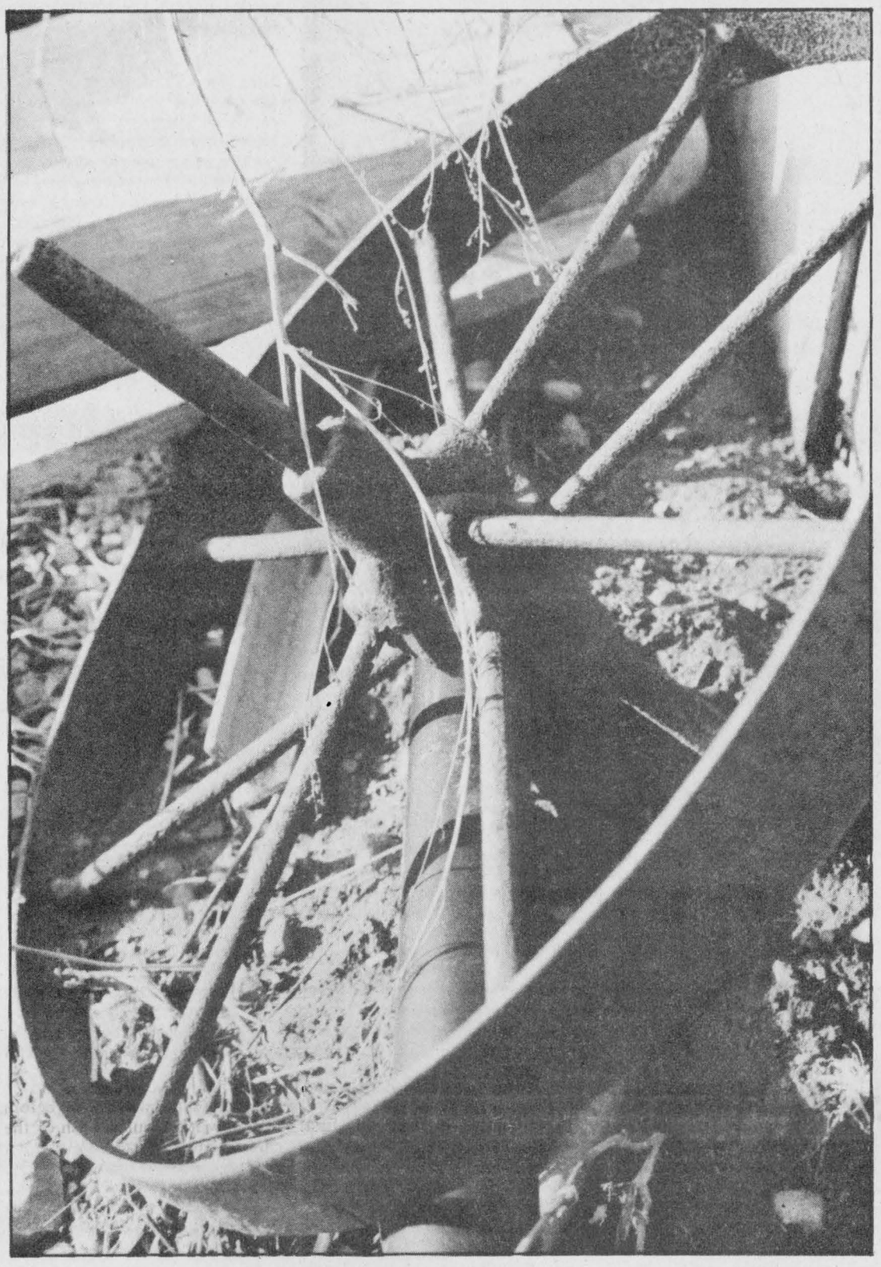

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago
May 10, 1978
Lions mark 31 years

The **Iroquois Lions Club** marked its 31st anniversary on Saturday evening and in the process ceased being called the Iroquois Lions Club. The club applied several months to Lions International for permission to change its name to the **Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club** and a letter was read during the program, authorizing that name change to take effect.

Special guest for the evening was **Stormont-Dundas MP, Ed Lumley** who entertained the audience of close to 200 people with an interesting variety of stories of encounters he has had while travelling in Canada and abroad in his capacity as parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Finance and as a member of various committees.

15 years ago
May 9th, 1973
Wins best-in-show at Ottawa

As some of our readers know, **Irving Shaw** operates a small kennel of German Short-haired Pointers under the title of **Dobroyd Hall Reg'd. Kennels.** Last weekend, Canadian and American Champion Balder Treu of Bobroyd Hall, one of Mr. Shaw's German Short-haired Pointers, won Best In Show at the Ottawa Kennel Club's 73 Championship dog show, Sunday, May 6th. This is the second time Mr. Shaw has won the top award at a major dog show. Both winners are out of the same litter which Mr. Shaw raised three years ago. As German Short-haired Pointers rarely win this top award, it is really quite an accomplishment for these local dogs.

Presentation at Caldwell's

The following awards were present to employees of Caldwell Linen Mills for years of service: **Mrs. Grace Service** of the Sewing Department received her 10 year pin, **Mr. Delbert Valiquette** of the Weaving Department recieved his fifteen year pin, **Miss Sylvia Fader** of the Weaving Department recieved her fifteen year pin, **Miss Winnin Poole** of the T.M.S. Department recieved her fifteen year pin, and **Mr. Rowat Merkley** of the Sewing Department recieved his fifteen year pin.

20 years ago
May 8th, 1968
Lions celebrate 21st anniversary

Lions Club members, their ladies, guests and visiting Lions from Ottawa and Winchester heard **Mr. Ross Smyth,** speaker's Bureau Chief, Air Canada, tell his listeners that they must change their entire outlook on life in the world in which we live today. With air travel

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Family Unity Month

This month has for years been observed as "Family Unity Month". Stressing the importance of the family as the basic unit, the main cog in the foundation of our society, this designation encourages each of us to recommit ourselves to the concept of the family.

Providing a strong basis for the future, the family seems to lessen on the scale of importance at a time when it should be in the prime spot. The well-being of everyone, the preservation of religion, culture and traditions begin and end with the family.

The family , down through the ages, has been the prime social institution. It is the place where love, caring, morals and responsibilities are learned and the unit grows steadily together.

In the fast paced world we find ourselves, with the numerous stresses and obligations that are placed on families, quality time together with them is often hard to come by..but, if we work hard to attain what we consider to be the really important items in our lives, family will rate right up there.

Supporting and strengthening the unit can be achieved through the proper channels and the rewards so great, no price can ever be placed on them.

Regular quality time spent as a family will bring happiness, fulfillment, security and satisfaction to each member, now and always.

If society is to continue and any semblance of normalcy is to prevail in the future, the family unit must persist in one form or another. Providing a stepping stone to the world at large, a family sets the standards and the members become wholesome wheels in the mechanism of life. This month is an attempt to shake us up a bit and remind us that the family is still the main ingredient in our razzle, dazzle world. We must all utilize family time and members to the fullest potential...today and every day..

S.L.J.

Give and give again!

"Would you please help..", "Would you like to donate..." these are the start of phrases that we all know end in a request for money.

How often have we each been guilty of turning down such a plea for financial assitance to a seemingly worthwhile organization? I believe we are a very giving society and all in all we each do our part in volunteering time or financial support to several organizations. But it seems we arrive at a point where the Cancer Society, the Eye-Sight, Foreign Aid, etc. have all made their trip to our door and we arrive at the conclusion that it will never stop. There will always be another group whomever they may be in need of money or volunteer workers. And we wonder if we, ourselves, should draw the line and say "No"!

Most people never have the chance to see where their money goes, and certainly wonder if it even reaches the correct destination. Well, I have learnt alot about the support lent to different diseases, and organizations over the years and want to assure you your donations are greatly appreciated and desperately needed!

During my second year of highschool, it was discovered that I had a serious affliction of the Kidneys known as "polycystic kidneys". Even with todays miraculous machines and space-age medical knowledge it took quite some time for the diagnosis and during this period I recieved the best possible medical care thanks to you!

Through donations to the Kidney Foundation of Canada much research has been done over the years and loads of progress made. Imagine, I had no idea that one could lead a normal, productive life with only one kidney but I am living proof of such. It is amazing what the public provisions have permitted with medical science and even transplants themselves are fast becoming a common event in our society.

My case most certainly is one with a happy ending but there are many more which are awaiting solutions to their problems. As a patient at the Childrens Hospital of Eastern Ontario I met two other kidney diseased patients. One was a girl of about 11 or 12 years, she was to undergo her third kidney transplant during my stay and another was a young boy who was waiting for a donor kidney for his first transplant. The dialysis machine was almost an every day event for these two, and they seemed old pros at the routine on the ward. How I hope they were as lucky as me and are leading normal lives-but either way I know they are grateful to all those who have given past or present to aid in the research of their disease, for there is always that hope that a cure will be found!

No matter what the ailment, HOPE is the key to success-and your donation may be the one that allows for this success! Remember you may not see where the monies go, but in your heart you will know that you have helped someone to a better way of life.

And thank YOU for my new lease on life!

S.F.

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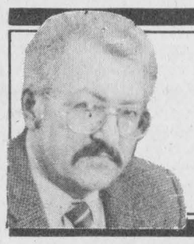

Peter Hessel

As promised, here are some of the comments made by participants in the Peter's Point Contest about the wonders of Canada in answer to the question: "What country beats Europe when it comes to scenery?"

"I have seen the grandeur of the Rockies, the majesty of the ocean, the beauty of the Peace River district, the engineering ingenuity of the Bennet Dam, the city of Flin Flon built on solid rock, the vast prairies, and the beautiful wooded Laurentians. I believe no other country has such diversified scenery" (Elise Bartram, Swan River, Manitoba).

"During a nature hike in a National Park in New Brunswick I came upon a waterfall spilling out from a rock face, ferns were growing in the crevices along the water's path, and the air was heavy with wet vegetation. This image beats all" (Penny O'Donnell, Orangeville, Ontario)

"We are blest by God above to have a land like this with mountains, plains, lakes and streams ... The joy of seeing a cardinal or bluejay sitting in tall trees ... rich farmland, thriving forests, clear lakes ..." (Lorrie Little, Blenheim, Ontario).

"The Rockies - towering, ancient, unpredictable, splendid. The Queen Charlottes - wild ocean, ragged rocks, freedom. Manitoba desert - sand dunes etched against blue autumn sky. Sunbrowed Canadian children - yours and mine, running barefoot. Green barley fields rippling in the wind. Elevators, prairie sentinels, beckoning to travellers. Winter-bare branches, silhouetted against an evening sky. My yard light - shining through the miles of dark night ..." (Doris Hiscock, Killarney, Manitoba).

"On a trip to Alberta I saw Mount Edith Cavell. My second and third names are Edith Cavell: I was born in 1918 about the time Nurse Cavell was shot, and my parents were touched by her bravery and gave these names to me their first child" (Annie Edith Cavell Morenz, Dashwood, Ontario).

"I have travelled in 30 European countries, in North Africa, South America and in the Orient, and I can say without exaggeration that Canada has more to offer in scenic beauty than all of those ..." (Frank Lofting, Ottawa).

"I could go on and on, for *This Land is My Land* " (Marion McLachlan, Masson, Quebec).)

Among hundreds of other places and scenic attractions were: Algonquin Park in Ontario, autumn colours of the eastern forests, the Badlands around Drumheller in Alberta, the Cabot Trail on Cape Breton Island, Cape Churchill on Hudson Bay,the Cascade Mountains, the Fraser Valley in British Columbia, the Gaspé Peninsula, the Gatineau Hills in Quebec, golden wheat fields, the Great Lakes, Gros Morne National Park in Newfoundland, Isle d'Orléans and the Montmorency Falls, Lake Louise, Lunenburg in Nova Scotia, Lake Muskoka, the Niagara Falls, Niagara-on-the Lake, the north shore of Lake Superior, Peggy's Cove, the Pisew Falls in Northern Manitoba, Point Pelee, Quebec City, the red earth of Prince Edward Island, the beaches of P.E.I., Vancouver, the whales in the St. Lawrence River, yellow fields of Canola, the Yellowhead Highway in Saskatchewan.

That is a very small selection from a very long list. We've got some country! I am ashamed to admit that I haven't seen half the places mentioned. A cross-Canada tour of discovery with my family is very high on my list of priorities.

Next month I'll tell about some of the things readers want to put on hold, reverse or fast-forward.

the bottom line

THAT NASTY WORD, "STRIKE" IS BACK IN THE HEADLINES AGAIN THIS WEEK. VOYAGEUR COLONIAL BUSES are not operating. Many of the 450 drivers,mechanics and ticket sellers set up pickets across the province after contract negotiations broke down last week. A wage matter between union and management, it is hoped that it will not last too long as people seek other modes of transport.

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THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL OF EASTERN ONTARIO GOT A SHOT IN THE POCKET BOOK AS 50,000 DUCKS EACH SPONSORED FOR FIVE DOLLARS, CROSSED THE FINISH LINE IN THE WORLD'S LARGEST DUCK-A-THON EVER. Support for the Hospital's campaign was most generous and coinsiding with the Festival of Spring events in Ottawa, more than $180,000 was raised toward two million worth of new equipment for the heart unit. A fun way to help a great cause.

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THE STANLEY CUP WILL BE DECIDED IN THE BEST OF SEVEN FINALS. THE Boston Bruins go stick against stick with the Edmonton Oilers. This is the first time since 1978 that the black and yellow have been in the finals. They last won a Cup in 1972. On the other side of the puck, the Oilers have won three in the last four years. An exciting and challenging series will be played for certain...

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BARRY WILDE OF WINDSOR, NOVA SCOTIA SPENT 43 HOURS JUST SITTIN' AROUND. The fact that he was atop a firefighters aerial ladder, attempting to raise money for the MD charity,and set a new record for the Guinness Book made things more worth while. He had trouble keeping busy, but had a phone installed to while away the hours..well, he did it! He sat five hours longer than had previously been done and raised $5,000. Fellow firefighters sold hot dogs and drinks to the crowd as they encouraged Barry.

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THE STUDENTS AT SEAWAY VALLEY SCHOOL WILL HOLD THEIR SPRING OPEN HOUSE AND TEA ON FRIDAY, MAY 20. Gathering from 11:30 until 1:30, this will be the last time the school will present this event since most pupils will be integrated this fall into other schools.

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PRE-HISTORIC WORLD, THE PLACE NEAR UPPER CANADA VILLAGE, WHERE THE SEASONS OF THOSE HUGE DINASOURS TAKE ON VERY REALISTIC POSES opened for another year. The youngsters enjoy this magical walk through scientific history..just north on Upper Canada Road, everyone will have a good time. The large cement creatures seem so real and are authentic down to their toe nails, the "hands on" approach is terrific and lessons can be taught so easily..children have a natural instinct to be intreged with this part of our heritage. A most worthwhile trip for any family.

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THE TUG OF LOVE TO BE HELD THE WEEKEND OF MAY 21 AND 22, WITH TEAMS FROM BOTH SIDES OF THE MIGHTY ST. LAWRENCE TAKING PART IS LOOKING GOOD. The challenge has gone out to the mayor of Prescott from her counter part in Ogdensburg. A full two days of fun and music, plus live coverage will make sure that the International Bridge at Johnstown is definitely THE place to be.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: No one is any better than you, but you are no better than anyone else until you do something to proved it. Donald Laird.

May is Multiple Sclerosis Month in Canada

by Sharon Froats
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A well-known resident of Iroquois, Dr. Peter Playfair spoke about his affliction of Multiple Sclerosis. May is known Canada-wide as M.S. month-but Canadians know very little of the disease and its implications.

The disease is called Multiple Sclerosis because of its effect on scattered areas of the brain and spinal cord causing a hardening of tissues in the damaged areas.

Dr. Playfair poses the disease to be that of a young person-fact shows that it usually appears between the ages of 12-45. He was first thought to have the disease at the the age of 31 years when he, himself being a doctor noticed some of the signs.

M.S. causes brain messages to become mixed or to simply not arrive at their destination resulting in such symptoms as paralysis, shaking of the hands, loss of bodily funtions, stagger-in-loss of balance, speech problems, fatigue, numbness and eye trouble. Playfair noted that one of his first symptoms was double vision, since the first bout he has had one reoccurence both times it remissed leaving him with only a slight bluriness in vision.

Dr. Playfair noted that shortly after the realization of his affliction, his wife and himself realized that due to loss of the use of his hands he would have to make a change in the type of his practise. He would have to find a better suited line of medicine, one that he could function in more readily. Pending this realization Playfair returned to education and recieved a diploma as a Public Health Officer in which field he then worked for 13 years until his retirement became neccesary in 1973. At this time he and his wife relocated to Iroquois.

During this time Dr. Playfair had become actively involved in the Brockville Chapter of M.S. and attended several of the annual meetings at the Provincial level. Through Bluebell Planck, in charge of Family and Medical Services, he became involved in a committee set up to examine the Psycho-Social aspects of M.S. Two years later the committee of 10-12 persons produced a document known as "Model #1"-aimed at the health professionals. This three part report included recommendations to the Ontario Division Concerning what should be done in further investigation. The main recommendation was that another document be produced which would be slanted at the individual afflicted with M.S. and their families.

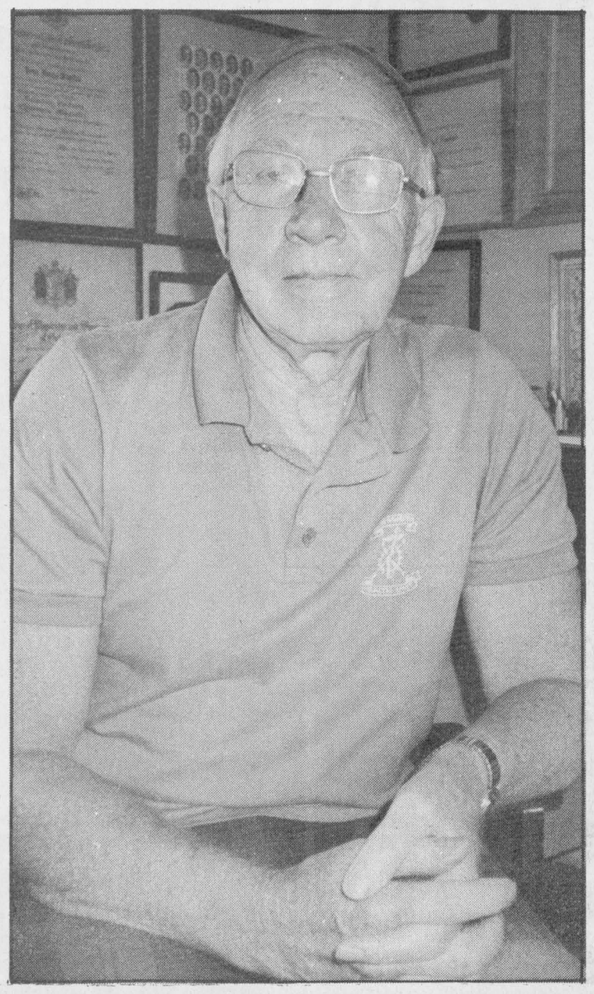
Playfair was made Chairman of this committee of four. After a full year "Model #2" was produced in 1985, consisting of a "Personal and Family Focus". This report aided persons to better understand each stage and how to improve thier own unique situations. "Model #2" remains as the main document employed by self-help groups.

"The disease affects people in different stages," explained Dr. Playfair. With most it is a slow and gradual decline but for some it is fast and straight down-hill. Yet others are lucky to go into remission and remain at a certain level.

Stage 1 is Pre-Diagnosis: Prior to Proffessional Contact. The person with M.S. will recognize the significance of this stage after the fact. Physical clumsiness, fatigue, numbness are all early symptoms.

Stage 2 is After Professional Contact. At this point more symptoms are developping as the disease becomes more extensive.

Diagnosis and Immediate Reaction make up the third Stage. This is the period of time following the "labelling", as multiple sclerosis, by the physician. It is during this time that the family will consider and assimilate the diagnosis.



Iroquois resident talks about M.S.

Dr. Peter Playfair of Elizabeth Drive, Iroquois told his story of "Life with Multiple Sclerosis" in an attempt to help area residents realize the implications of such an illness and to better understand how they can make a difference during May, which is M.S. month. Dr. Playfair has himself been afflicted with the disease for more than half his life. *Chieftain Photo - S. Froats*

Stage 4 is the Secondary Reaction which includes communicating, searching and adjusting. This stage itself has four steps: Denial(It's a mistake), Resistance (Why me?), Affirmation (It could be worse!), Integration (I'll make a real go of it.)

Stage 5 is Living Effectively with M.S.-Independence and Encouragement. In this stage the persons gain a sense of mastery that leads to contentment. The person is self-directed and learns how to use the many resources available to them. At this point they learn their limitations and their own unique needs to keep their condition as good as possible.

Dr. Playfair cited that heat really irritates his condition and can almost totally paralyze him. He says it is very hard for the person to understand how one minute they can be completely paralyzed and within a few more minutes in the proper conditions they begin to show improvement. Each set of conditions is unique to the person afflicted. For Dr. Playfair there is little amount of pain involved except for that caused by muscle cramps but for some he says there is an ache similar to that of arthritis usually in the back and hips.

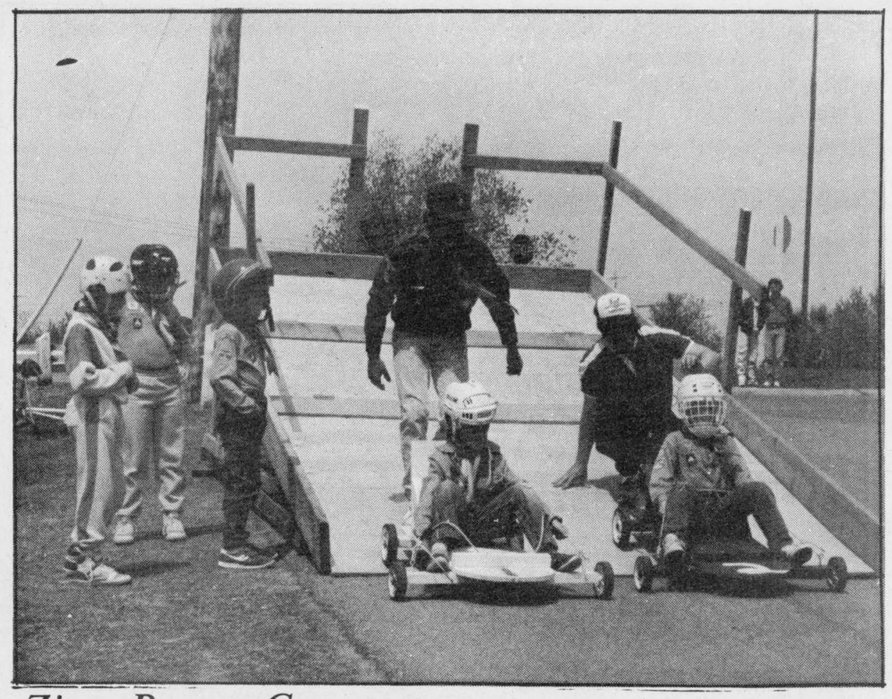
Persons with M.S. might be able to somewhat control the progress of the disease by a continual theraputic program being careful not to become fatigued (as this can cause the situation to worsen). "The limitations of these persons are able to increase but only at a very slow rate. Where a non-diseased person can increase activity almost daily, the M.S. person would only consider increasing at a very minimal monthly rate, because of this it is hard for the person to be satisfied with the little amount of improvement", said Dr. Playfair.

Mrs. Playfair suggest that "the biggest plus factor here is hope. If you lose hope you might as well be dead."

"People jump to conclusions too fast" says Mrs. Playfair, "They don't give others a chance. They see someone staggering so they automatically think that they've been drinking,"-yet this is a classic symptom of M.S. People should not be so judgemental.

There are several fundraisers for M.S.: carnation day(last Sunday),canvassing, which is mainly done through the mail, a bazaar in Brockville, and the Read-a-Thon completed in the schools. Some of the moneys obtained through overspill from Muscular Dystrophy Telethons, as the two are thought to be connected in some way.

Multiple Sclerosis is not a mental illness, is not contagious, is not immediately hereditary, is not preventable or curable...YET!



Zip - Bang - Go

The Cardinal Cubs held their Annual Soap Box Derby Fun Day on Sunday, May 15th. Cubs Mike Jessome and Brian Peters had a very close run, so close in fact that near the end of the roadway the collided (no-one hurt!). The Soap Box Derby races were held on the road going to the Cardinal Legion. This was just a fun day, therefore all the boys who competed were winners. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

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CONSULTATION COMMITTEE ON COUNTY GOVERNMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Minister of Municipal Affairs, John Eakins, has appointed a Consultation Committee on County Government Reform. Members of the committee will visit counties across Ontario and make recommendations based on their findings concerning:

- county council representation issues,
- county powers and services,
- small municipalities,
- separated municipalities.

Interested persons or organizations are invited to participate by attending public meetings and/or submitting their comments in writing.

A public meeting will be held at:

Gallery 1, 3rd Floor
Cornwall Civic Complex
100 Water St., Cornwall
on Wednesday, May 25, 1988
at 11 a.m.

Written submissions must be sent by August 15, 1988 to:

Helen McLean
Committee Secretary
Consultation Committee
on County Government Reform
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¼ tsp. pepper
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1 tsp. salt
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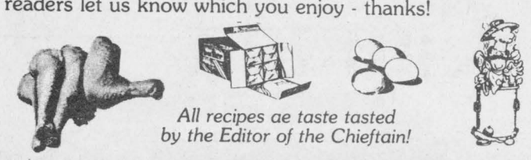
1½ cups milk
¼ cup butter or marg. (melted)
¼ cup chopped parsley
Chicken Pieces (2½ - 3 lb.s)

Combine first four ingredients, coat chicken and brown in hot fat, place in 2 quart casserole.

Sift 1 cup flour, baking powder, and 1 tsp. salt. Combine eggs, milk, butter, parsley, add to flour mixture, stir til smooth. Pour over chicken, bake at 350° about an hour.

Something a little different with chicken, good to eat and goes well with a hot veggie.

Hope you are trying these recipes, some letters from readers let us know which you enjoy - thanks!



All recipes ae taste tasted by the Editor of the Chieftain!

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Looking Back

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cutting travelling time to a matter of a few hours to reach the farthest point on the planet, we must bridge the gap existing between nations of the world to bring about a lasting peace.

Just livin'

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will be happy.

It certainly makes one happy to walk outside without a jacket and take a stroll under the stars on a bright, cloudless sky night..I truly enjoy it. Time to settle the nerves, get thoughts gathered and just hang loose is sorely needed in this hustle and bustle world.

Son number one had his first baseball practise session and is to begin play this very week. Our initial venture into the world of organized ball should be exciting. He is anxious and ready to try his skills, being left handed may be a help, who can tell? This old writer is an assistant coach, so no spare time will be available til after June. Should be thin, can't understand why the waist line is not dwindling!!???

We are preparing to get the boat in shape for the water..a major item at "Swampview" each year about this time. There is some music equipment to be installed so that hours spent on the waves will be more enjoyable this year.

This last week saw some changes around the work place..furniture moved and the atmosphere took on a different air, maybe more productiveness is in the wings. It is important to enjoy the place you work in such a large part of one's time is spent there.

The BUGS are back!!!! Too bad that the nicer weather brings out the bugs in force. They are drawn to winshields and doorways and the menacing shads will be here before we know it! A quick wash of the car on Saturday turned out to require more elbow grease than had been anticipated thanks to flies and other assorted bugs on the front of the vehicle. We can't seem to win for trying, can we???

An elderly acquantence made us aware that she was robbed in downtown Iroquois while she was at home, the other day. Being kept busy out in the yard, she was totally unaware that a robbery was in fact in progress within her home!! Sounds like a Scam of sorts and maybe everyone in Iroquois would do well to take notice of strangers asking questions and be careful who they offer help to...too bad, right in our little town and right under our noses!!!

A young man was involved in an accident last Friday in the plaza and we wish him all the best, for sure!!!

That is about all the words for this time..take care and have fun, we'll get together same place, and time next week!



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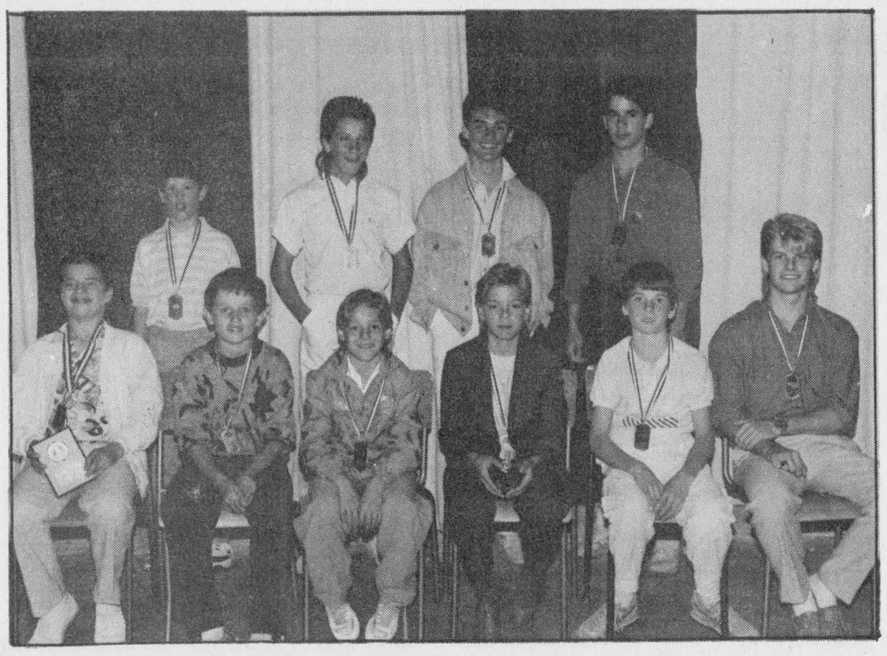


Medallion winners

The Esso medallion winners at the Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey Banquet: for the most valuable player, most improved player and most sportsmanlike player were: front row left to right-Billy Minkhorst (MIP Atom III), Tory Shortt (MIP Atom II), Mike Van Essen (MVP Atom III), Andrew Thompson (MIP Novice), Kyle Swerdfeger (MSP Atom II), Mike Whittaker (MVP Bantam). Back Row-Jason Bailey (MVP Novice), Jeff Douglas (MIP Pee Wee III), Mike Warren (MVP Pee Wee III), Ryan Harper (MSP Pee Wee III). Missing from photo: Justin Garlough (MVP Tykes), Robbie Baker (MIP Tyke), Chris Cook (MSP Tyke), Peter J. Oosterhoff (MSP Novice), Darryl Kirkwood (MSP Atom III), Sheldon Tryon (MVP Atom III), Marty Hoy (MIP Bantam), Scott Cherry (MSP Bantams). *Chieftain photo-J. Grant*



Trophy Winners

The individual trophy winners at the Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey banquet were : Clayton Smith (Prunner Trophy-best all round goalie), Jeremy Adams (Rusty Crawford Trophy-most improved Tyke), Mike Warren (Smail Trophy-best level III goalie), Ryan Harper (Johstown AC Trophy-most valuable Level III player). Back Row-Trevor Gill (Ray Hall Plaque-best coach), Mike Whittaker (Smitty Mosley Trophy-most valuable overall), David Learmonth (Prentiss Trophy-most dedicated Bantam), Bonnie Roduner (highest fund raiser plaque). Missing from photo: Sheldon Tryon (Frank Sisty Trophy-most points throughout the year), Diane Orlicky (Dave Jones Trophy), Danny Cook (Youngest Player Trophy), Tory Deschamps (most dedicated Referee plaque and the Stinson Amell Trophy for the best right winger), Mitch Collison (Pres. Award Trophy). *Chieftain photo-J. Grant*

Fishing derby an alluring experience

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The past weekend, every conceivable fishing hole was in use as Pike and Pickerel poles attempted to catch the largest of these water loving fish. Charlie's Sports Shop sponsored their annual derby for the fifteenth year.

Drawing entries from as far away as Ottawa and Cornwall, in both Junior and Senior divisions, for the nominal fee of $3 and $5. one hundred and thirty-one registered for the 1988 version.

Casting for cash prizes donated by the Sports Shop and new Rod and Reel outfits donated by Direct Factory Sales and Abugarcia (valued at $70.), the rules allowed fisher persons to catch their finned trophies any where and closed the weigh-ins at 8 p.m. on Sunday night.

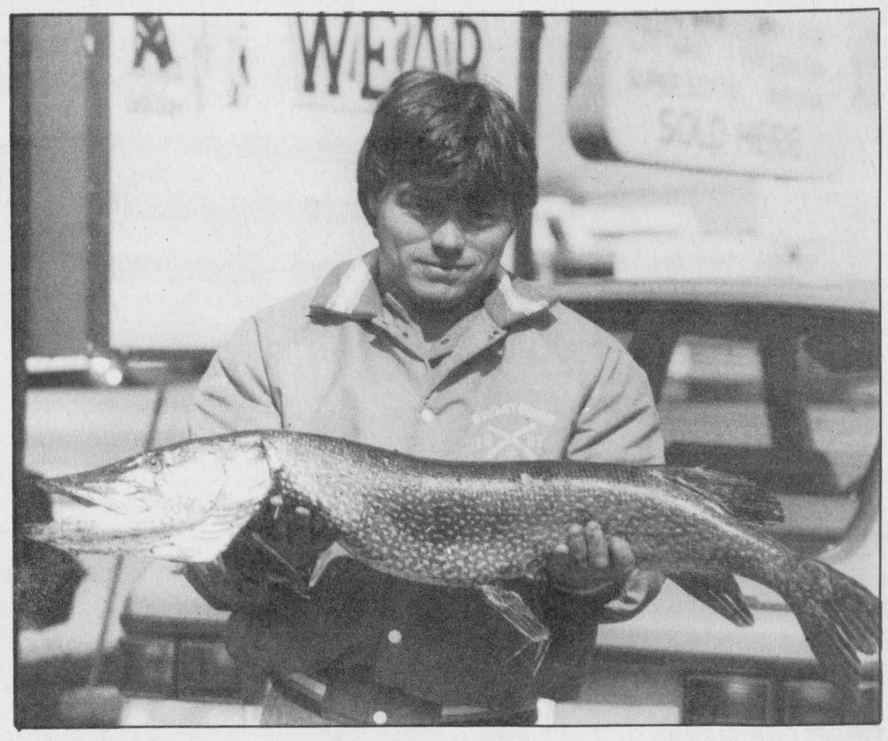
In the Senoir Pike class, Nelson McCooeye of Morrisburg pulled in the heaviest at 14 pounds,one and one half ounces. Using a Red and White, Nelson said he certainly knew when he took hold, a fish that size can really put up a fight! Nelson went home two hundred dollars richer for his effort. Second place went to John Summers of Iroquois,with an 11 lbs. 10 1/2 oz. catch. He will try his luck with a new outfit next time he goes fishing.

In the Pickerel category, Louie Rilley's six pound nine ouncer gained the two big bills for him, and a fish one ounce less gave Robert Amell the Rod and Reel for second place. Both these winners hail from Cornwall.

The Juniors were able to show their stuff too. First in the Pike section went to Trevor Beckstead. Trevor halled in a ten pound, twelve ouncer and was the recipient of a brand new outfit. Juniors are fifteen years and under. First in the Pickerel class was Sean Roderick with a four pound seven and one half pound fish. He too will be fishing with a new rod and reel next time out.

Fishing is not as popular as it once was, but, with the river so close, it would be a shame not to teach our children the pleasures of fishing, not to mention the patience learned.

Charlie Cassell of the Sport Shop was very pleased with the entire derby and looks forward to next year..



A big fish wins Charlie's Annual Derby

Nelson McCooeye had a big one on the line when he snagged onto this pike. Casting with a red and white, at the 'Pines' when the photo was taken the weigh-in proved that 14 pounds 1½ ounces was big, but another day had to go by before he was declared the big cash winner. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Banquet for Cardinal-Iroquois minor hockey

A large group of hockey players, parents, and fans gathered at the Cardinal and District Community Centre on Friday, May 13th, to see the ending of era in Cardinal.

This was the last hockey banquet for the Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey League. Due to the lack of players the Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey League has been disbanded and the hockey players will be playing next year with the South Grenville Minor Hockey League in Prescott or the Morrisburg Minor Hockey League in Morrisburg.

A delicious dinner catered by Dixie Lee of Prescott and Tim Horton's was served.

"We have enjoyed working with Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey league in the past years and are sorry to hear that this is your last year," said Dave Sloan, Deputy Reeve of Edwardsburg Township. "A few years ago we (Edwardsburg Minor Hockey), joined with Prescott and have seen great rewards and hope you do with your almalgamation."

Mr. Dave Cote of Huron Hockey School informed the crowd that they were operating a hockey school in Brockville this summer starting August 14th, and he hoped to see some of these hockey players at the school. mr. Cote held draws for three hockey sweaters and one voucher for a weeks attendance at the Brockville Hockey School.

The winner of the hockey voucher was Craig Belanger, and the sweaters were won by Chris Cook, Peter J. Oosterhof and Robbie Murphy.

Mr. Doug Casselman former president of the Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey League expressed his sorrow that there would be no more Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey Program. "About 12 years ago we were faced with the same problem with not having the players as we were forced to almagamate thus the Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey league was formed. This has been a good almalgamation, the first almalgamation is always the hardest. It is sad to think we don't have enought kids anymore but when numbers get down and you cannot ice a competition team you have no other choice but to almalgamate.

Guest speaker Terry Carkner of the Quebec Nordiques apologized for being a few minutes late "I have no trouble finding my way around New York City but I got lost in Cardinal".

"It is much more difficult to stand up here and talk in front of people you know than it is to play hockey in front of thousands," said Terry.

Darrin Stitt, president of the Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey League presented plaques to Reeve Lorne Mellan of Matilda, Reeve Frank Rooney of Iroquois, and Reeve James McLaughlin, and thanked them for their municipalities years of support to Minor Hockey.

Cardinal's Reeve James McLaughlin said,"It was a sad night this being our last banquet and that the Cardinal Council would support Minor Hockey where ever they may go."

Todd Gill of the Toronto Maple Leafs expressed his sorrow at seeing the Minor Hockey League come to an end. "I have many fond memories of my hockey days in the Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey system. Maybe in a couple of years we will see it start up again," said Todd.

The Individual trophy winners were: Pruner trophy-Best All Round Goalie-Clayton Smith, Smail trophy-Level III-Mike Warren, Frank Sisty trophy-Most points throughout the year-Sheldon Tryon, Johnstown AC trophy-Most Valuable Level III player-Ryan Harper, Smitty Mosley trophy-Most Valuable Over All Player-Mike Whittaker, Dave Jones Trophy-Diane Orlicky, Ray Hall plaque-Coach of the Year-Trevor Gill, Youngest Player trophy-Danny Cook, Rusty Crawford trophy-Most Improved Tyke-Jeremy Adams, Prentiss trophy-Most dedicated Bantam-David Learmonth, Most dedicated Referee plaque-Tory Deshamps, Highest Fund Raiser plaque-Bonnie Roduner, Presidents Award trophy-Mitch Collison, and Stinson Amell Trophy-Right Winger-Tory Deschamps.

The Esso medalions for Most Valuable player, most improved player and most sportsmanlike players were presented to Tyke:MVP-Justin Garlough, MIP-Robbie Baker, MSP-Chris Cook, Novice: MVP-Jason Bailey, MIP-Andrew Thompson, MSP-Peter J. Oosterhoff, Attom III: MVP-MIke Van Essen, MIP-Billy Minkhorst, MSP-Darryl Kirkwood, Atom III-MVP-Sheldon Tryon, MIP—Troy Shortt, MSP-Kyle Swerdfeger, Pee Wee III: MVP-Mike Warren, MIP-Jeff Douglas, MSP-Ryan Harper, Bantam: MVP-Mike Whittaker, MIP-Marty Hoy, MSP-Scott Cherry.

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Wed., May 18th: Iroquois Legion Executive Meeting, 7:00 p.m. in the Hall.

Thurs., May 19th: Branch 370 Royal Canadian Legion General Meeting in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Wed., May 11, 25: The Bookmobile will visit Riverside Heights (10-10:10).

Fridays, May 13, 27: Bookmobile visits Hallville (10:20-10:45); Mountain (10:55-11:30); Hainsville 1:00-1:20) and Stampville (1:40-2:00).

Thurs., May 19th: Branch 370 Royal Canadian Legion General Meeting in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Tues., May 24th: Meeting of Council for the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be held in Council Chambers, County Buildings, Cornwall at 10:00 a.m.

Fri., June 3rd: Ducks Unlimited Banquet at 6 p.m. Dixons Corners, Matilda Hall. For tickets 543-3267 or 543-2024.

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A.S. Fraser oldest pensioner

The oldest pensioner of Canada Starch Co., Casco Co. and Best Foods Co., is A.S. Fraser (91 years old.) Mr. Fraser attended the 44th annual pensioners banquet held in Cardinal on Thursday, may 12th. Mr. Fraster (center) is pictured with some former and the present plant managers of the Cardinal plant, left to right, Arnold Burwell (former Plant Manager of the Cardinal plant); Eldred Wells (Plant Manager of Best Foods); Mr. A.S. Fraser (oldest pensioners); Ken Knetchel (former Plant Manager of Cardinal plant); and Ken Wilson (Plant Manager of Casco). *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*



Cardinal Plant Pensioners

Canada Starch Company, Casco and Best Foods held their 44th Annual Pensioners Banquet at the Cardinal Legion on Thursday, May 12th. The new Pensioners from the Cardinal plant were: Duane Murray, William Byers, Joseph Crawford (missing from photo), John Bennett, James Caldwell, Dwayne Daw, Robert Fraser, Arthur Lapier, Carroll Levere, and William Rombough. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

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Casco & Best Foods honour employees at annual banquet

Canada Starch Co., Casco Co and Best Foods held their 44th annual Pensioners Banquet at the Cardinal Legion on Thursday, May 12th.

Twenty names were added to the list of pensioners. The new pensioners were: from the Cardinal Plant- John Bennett (47 years 5 months service), William Byers (36 years 8 months service), James Caldwell (36 years 11 months service), Joseph Crawford (45 years 3 months service), Dwayne Daw (45 years 3 months service), Robert Fraser (33 years 1 months service), Arthur Lapier (37 years 7 months service), Carroll Levere (45 years 2 months service), Duane Murray (38 years service), William Rombough (27 years 8 months service).

Etobicoke Pensioners: Victor Connor (14 years 1 month service), William Craig (38 years 1 month), Horst Halweg (21 years 8 months), Roger Leclerc (28 years 11 months), William McBratney (30 years 1 month), Donald MacDonald (36 years), William McKee (37 years), E.Rodman Prentice (40 years 1 month), Phyllis Ufford (16 years 6 months).

Lennoxville Pensioners: Marbey Blake (20 years 8 months).

Mr. Eldred Wells, plant manager of Best Foods, was master of ceremonies for the event and announced that the oldest pensioner of Canada Starch, Casco and Best Foods Mr. A.S. Fraser was in attendance at the dinner.

Other trivia: The oldest non-Cardinal pensioner is Lois Garth, the pensioner with the longest serviced record in Cardinal is Earl Coon with 50 years of service and the pensioner with the longest service with the Corporation is Ed Walsh.



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Cardinal firefighters to celebrate 25th

Cardinal firefighters gather on Saturday to celebrate their 25th anniversary and to pay tribute to three of their fellow firefighters, both present and former.

Armand Bottan recieved a citation from the Ontario Fire Marshalls office comemorating his 30 years service in the Fire Department. The citation was presented by Maurice Rossey, who represented the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office. Mrs. Bottan was also presented with a companion brooch.

Armand who is now retired from the deparment ended his career with the department in January of this year.

Fred Campbell, the present Fire Chief, and Ron Smith, Chief Engineer were also recipiants of awards. They were presented 25 year service certificates for their long association with the Cardinal Fire Department. Their wives were presented with corsages.

South Dundas Dairy Club

by Robert Farlinger
4-H Press Reporter

The third meeting of the South Dundas Dairy Club was held on Tuesday, May 10, 1988 at the farm of members Robert and Mary Byvelds. The meeting was opened by President Tracy Henderson. The 4-H pledge was recited and the roll call was taken. The minutes of the last meeting were read.

Lesson three was received and a "rumen"-the first stomach out of a 7 month old calf was examined. A class of cows was judged. A quiz on the past three lessons followed. This was conducted by Isabella Farlinger as part of her youth leaders project.

Kevin Dalrymple thanked the Byvelds for the use of their farm during the meeting. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served following this.

Principals shuffled

Parents of students registered in grades 7 and 8 at Iroquois Pulbic School have been notified that the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education have decided, in order to alleviate the overcrowding situation at Iroquois Public, the structure at Stampville (presently Seaway Valley School) will be utilized. The staff who are presently teaching grade 7 and 8 will be transferred to Stampville as well, subject to the staffing procedures within the board.

In addition, principals have been reassigned to accommodate the new school. Gerry Morrell presently at Dixon's Corners, will be the principal at Stampville; Earl Jeacle, now vice-principal at Rothwell-Osnabruck will be principal at Iroquois Public and Brooke Leightizer, principal at Iroquois will be principal at Dixon's Corners, all effective September, 1988.

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Garage Sales

Saturday, May 21st: Corner in Hainsville. Baby Carriage, couch, wardrobe, mix master, dishes and numerous items. Phone 652-4651. M18-1tp

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Cards Of Thanks

ADAMS: I would like to thank my family, relatives and friends for visits, flowers, cards and telephone calls while I was in the Ottawa General Hospital. Sincere thanks to Rev. Tysick for visits and prayers. Special thanks to Brinston U.C.W. and the Helping Hands for their cards.
Annie Adams M18-1tp

FROATS: I wish to thank friends, relatives and tenants of Iroma Apts. for calls and cards of sympathy received when my brother Ferguson passed away.
Sidney Froats. M18-1tp

ROBINSON: I desire in this way to thank my many friends, relatives and neighbours for cards, letters, phone calls, plants, treats and all kind deeds done and given to me. Also special thanks to Rev. Theijsmeyer for his pastoral calls. May God Bless you all.
Mrs. Luva Robinson
Mayfield Residence, Prescott
M18-1tp

Lost

SIBERIAN HUSKY: Black/White, responds to the name of Manda. Last seen 8:00 p.m. Monday night. Should be wearing a thick red collar. REWARD offered. If you have seen her please call me at 652-4194 between 5:00-8:30 a.m. and 4:00-10:00 p.m. M18-1tp

Births

PEPERS: John and Connie are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Patricia Theresa, on Saturday, April 30, 1988, weighing 9 lbs. A sister for Joanne and Carolyn. Proud grandparents are Martin and Mary Bongers, Toyes Hill and Martin and Clara Pepers, Iroquois. Special thanks to Dr. Prins and the maternity staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. M18-1tx

ROBERTS: I have a new baby sister, her name is Gina Gayle and she was born on Tuesday, May 3, 1988, weighing 7 lbs. Mommy and Daddy (Jim & Lori Roberts) would like to thank Mama and Grandpa for taking such good care of me at a busy time. They would also like to thank Dr. Prins and the maternity staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital
Jayme Roberts M18-1tx

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Friday Evening, May 20
6:00 p.m.
Massey Ferguson 4 row corn planter; hay conditioner; Cockshutt 411 diesel tractor - 3 pth, PTO, good condition; New Holland 68 baler c/w Wisconsin 28 hp air cooled engine; Massey Ferguson mower - 3 pth; Massey Ferguson mower - parts; 3 furrow plow - 3 pth; set of double drag discs; rear end loader; trail cultivator; McKee snowblower - 6'; 2 wheel utility trailer; N. H. manure spreader, 140 by.; wagon & rack; drag harrows; tractor chains; 3.5 hp lawn mower; B&D skill saw; electric drill; bench grinder; assorted tools; grease guns; whipper snipper; fly fogger; gas cans; extension cords; hand cyclone seeder; air tank; girl's 10 speed bicycle; forks; shovels; china cabinet; assorted chairs; electric heater; assorted dishes; many other articles too numerous to mention.
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Monday, May 23
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MACHINERY: I.H. tractor; 330 utility gas tractor and mower; Cockshutt disk potato hiller, like new; Massey Ferguson 50 Diesel tractor; Fordson Major Diesel Tractor and loader; I.H., W-6; Massey Ferguson grain drill, 17 run; New Holland 717 forage harvester, 1 row corn head, hay pick-up, direct cut head; New Holland forage blower; Gehl forage box and wagon, roof, 3 beaters; 2 Gehl forage boxes, parts; 20' zero grazing box and wagon; gravity box and 10-ton wagon; 2 wagons and racks; New Idea corn picker, 1-row; New Holland 327 manure spreader; Cocksutt corn planter, 2-row; Kverneland plow, 3-furrow, 3-pt.-hitch; Massey Ferguson disc, 3-pt. hitch; I.H. trail cultivator; Calsa weed sprayer, 100 gal., 3-pt.-hitch; corn souffler; packer; Gehl 55 hammer mill; I.H. 468 haybine; bogballe fertilizer spreader; Kewanee 40' elevator; pipe elevator; New Holland trail mower; I.H. side delivery rake; I.H. 47 baler; Massey Ferguson 120 baler; New Idea hay conditioner; bale stooker; post hole auger; Allied snowblower; scraper blade; 3-pt.-hitch; dirt scraper; Unicorn wood splitter; circular saw; brush cutter, 3-pt.-hitch, 1-yr.-old; 2-wheel utility trailer; 16' grain auger; head gate; portable loading chute; farm gates; cattle and sheep feeders; water troughs; stanchions; water bowls; set of truck racks; set of beam scales; 12'' culvert' 100 cedar fence posts; assorted lumber; tin; approx. 70' channel iron; scrap iron; 2 forage harvesters, parts; cement mixer; 220 Unilock paving stones; 20 sq. ft. of new red clay tile; 31 sq. ft. of used red clay tile; Fourney electric welder; metal and wooden storage cupboards; assorted tools; Surge milker pump; 4 bags of Kentucky Bluegrass lawn seed; 2 bales of baler twine; wheel barrow; electric calf de-horners; cedar rails; wooden shutters; 2 lawn mowers; 3 bicycles; 1981 Ford Escort, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, sells saftied; 1974 Dodge ½-ton truck, running order, sells as is; Butler 14'x18' bin and fan; many other articles too numerous to mention.
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The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education in co-operation with local teacher Federations will be hosting a workshop for qualified teachers who have aspirations to **enter or re-enter** the teaching profession. The workshop will focus on the following area:

- Current issues and Board priorities in education
- The selection process for teaching personnel
- Resume preparation

The workshop will be held on **Tuesday, May 31, 1988** commencing at **9:00 A.M.** at the Board Offices, 902 Second Street West, Cornwall.

Interested participants wishing to register or to obtain further information should contact:

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requires for September 1, 1988

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As the projection of vacant positions for the 1988-89 School Year has increased from earlier estimates, the date for receipt of applications which it was originally intended to be by mid-June has been advanced in order that the Board might have an opportunity to establish a bank of teachers who may be assigned to vacant positions as they become known following the placement of permanent staff in June.

Applications at this point-in-time will only be received from those teachers who are prepared to accept a position anywhere in the Board's jurisdiction. Such positions may include part-time teaching in two or more schools.

Telephone applications only will be accepted. Such telephone applications should include the following information - teacher's name, present address and telephone number, any special qualifications for example - French Second Language, Special Education or Music, and name of last Principal, where applicable.

All applicants who are interested will complete a standard Application Form prior to interview.

Telephone applications will be received to **Wednesday, May 25th at 4:00 p.m.**

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OBITUARIES

William Hooke

Cardinal and area were saddened to learn of the passing of well known business man, William Campbell Hooke, on May 10, 1988, at Kingston General Hospital, at 59 years of age. Living in Edwardsburg Township for the past 35 years, he came to the area from Ottawa. A jeweller all his life, Mr. Hooke had been in hospital under going surgery the last few weeks.

Left to mourn are his loving wife, Ruth (Pharaoh), two sons: Randy and Christopher, a daughter, Marianne (Mrs. Dale Seeley) and five grandchildren, all of Cardinal.

He was predeceased by his parents; Margaret McPhee and William Norman Hooke.

Service was conducted by Reverend Karen Dukes at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Cardinal. Interment followed in St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery, Cardinal. Pallbearers were Kevin and Graham Van Camp, Terry and Gary Colley, Allan Lennox and Gerry Schrader.

Harry Daw

A retired farmer of 88 years of age, Harry Oliver Daw, of Helen Street, Cardinal, on May 11, 1988 at the Brockville General Hospital.

Mr. Daw was predeceased by his wife, Bessie Sayeau whom he had married in 1920.

He is survived by four sons; Denzil of Brockville, Carl of Ajax, Dwayne and Gordon of Cardinal; three daughters; Dorothy of Sarnia, Ina of Toronto, and Marion of Brockville, and twenty-one grandchildren and twenty-one great-grandchildren as well as a sister, back in his homeland, England.

The Funeral service was held at St. John's United Church, Cardinal on May 14,1988 with Reverend Bruce Ross officiating.

Interment was in Mainsville Cemetery, Mainsville. Pallbearers were all grandsons; Jeff, Jim and Rodney Daw; Kevin and Dug Magee and Shane MacKay.

Arnold Shaver

At Parkwood Hospital, Veteran's Care Centre on Friday, May 6, 1988, Arnold Charles Shaver of 42, Alayne Crescent, London, in his eightieth year.

Beloved husband of Irene Mitchell, and dear father of Mrs. Ray (Arlene) Deziel of St. Thomas and Mrs. William (Gail) Hayter of Forest, Arnold was a brother of Bertram Shaver of Iroquois and is also survived by five grandchildren and one great-grandson. He was predeceased by three sisters; Kathleen, Marion and Ruth.

The funeral was conducted at the Needham Funeral Chapel with the Reverand H. Jones officiating. Cremation and interment were at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The Masonic Service, under the auspices of Doric Lodge #289 Lobo was held Sunday evening.

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

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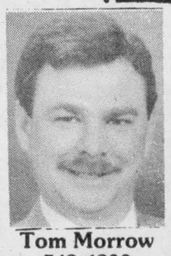

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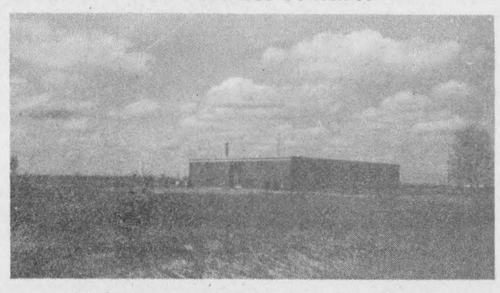

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It was Mmm good!

St. John's Anglican Church, Iroquois held a fund raising supper last Wednesday. The nearly three hundred who tasted roast beef, new potatoes, hot and cold veggies, meat balls, jello and gravy along with varied deserts went home smiling and full. Take-outs were delivered to elderly and shut-ins. A successful venture the money will go to clear up bills.

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Matilda

Management Study Master Plan. It was requested by the Chairman that the Steering Committee members and Council members from area townships attend this meeting, which will be dealing with "Waste Management Systems". Clerk Horner informed Council that the meeting commences at 7:30 p.m. and reminded them to attend. There will also be a meeting held on June 21st in Winchester and one on the 23rd in Brockville.

The Reeve recieved a letter requesting support for the future of Upper Canada Playhouse. Plans are in the works for renovations to be done on the Playhouse, estimated costs of the project is $250,000. Grants have been requested from the Ministry of Culture and Communications (Provincial), Communications Canada (Federal), and a loan from Ministry of Tourism and Recreation (Provincial) but a letter of support from the municipality is thought to help this request receive more favourable acceptance. Reeve Mellan will recorrespond revealing the municipality's support in the matter concerned.

Clerk-Treasurer Horner received a letter from the Township of Williamsburg which stated that a recent request for maintenance of the Whitteker Drain south of Winchester Springs has prompted some investigation. The upstream drainage area for this drain was found to include the Whitteker Drain, Hess Creek and Hanes Drain. No assessments are to be issued to the landowners because of the scope of the area to undergo maintenance. The estimate produced by the Drainage Superintendant is $3400 of which 15.43 per cent is assessable to Matilda Township. Therefore the charges to Matilda Township total $524.62. Council decided to put this amount into a General Fund to be held until further notice of the final costs.

On April 29th, 1988 a letter was received from Stidwell & Associates Ltd. concerning the Cooke-Doyle Drain on the Thurler property in Matilda Township. The correspondence stated that Mr. Thurler is responsible for the maintenance and all costs associated as such with his farm crossings.It was suggested that he be authorized to effect repairs to his farm crossings, which were to be constructed in compliance with the following:Culvert backfill with stable(granular) material and rip-rap material to be replaced at a slope of ½:1. It was also recommended that a geotextile filter be installed under the culvert rip-rap to prevent future washouts. The letter requested that the township inform the engineer when the repairs had been performed so further inspection could take place.

Council informed the engineer following the final repairs to the Cooke-Doyle Drain completed by Mr. Thurler. Following the inspection further correspondence was received from Stidwell & Associates Ltd. They informed Council that large boulders were dropped onto the culvert and that this was the cause of the outlet becoming so crimped that it has lost one-half of its end area.

The suggestion of the engineer then recommended was that a contractor be engaged to repair the steel pipe, and remove the sediment at the culvert outlet. The letter went on to state that the culvert backfill material can be expected to wash off again in the future if no channelization work is performed on the South Branch of the Nation River. When the Nation River overflows its banks it causes extensive damage to adjacent drainage works.

Council felt that the way the report read the owner of the land on which the culvert is situated should be responsible for any repairs required to said culvert and they felt that this quite possibly was a little extreme if the damage was incurred by natural causes or was the destruction of some other unconnected source.

An inspection prompted by a request from Mr. Heusser (owner fo the West half of Lot 31, Concession 5) on the Ault-Scott Drain. The drain was maintained two years ago and Councillor Mike Ault did not see it to be feasible that it should require maintenance over such a short time period. Unfortunately the consequence of private ditching on the Belhaven Turf Farms property (lot 32) is infilling along the Main Drain.

The Municipal Drain was built in 1982 and it was maintained in 1986. During this year's spring runoff, silty sand from the private ditching on Lot 32 has been washed out and deposited downstream. Recommendations made to Council concerning the Municipal Drain are: it be maintained at an estimated cost of $2,500; Belhaven be advised to construct suitable sediment traps at the end of its property to stop future siltation, and that these "traps" be monitored on a regular basis; prior to initiating work on the Drain, an on-site meeting be convened to inform the land owners of the proposed works.

Notification was received concerning the on-site meeting for maintenance on the Ault-Scott drain. This notice informed Council that the budget cost of this work is $3,000 of which 1.96 per cent will be charged to Edwardsburg Township. A suggestion of a notice of the work, with a provisional By-Law be forwarded to the Township of Edwardsburg.

Following this discussion some mention of the Land Stewardship Program possibly covering some of the cost of the work to be done arose. Mike Ault asked Clerk Horner if any research had been done on this matter. Horner has contacted Peter Van Adrichem who is in charge of the program to be run for Dundas County. Van Adrichem told Clerk Horner that all the monies allocated to Dundas County have already been spent, plus almost $30,000 hence. He seemed quite hopeful that they would receive another grant but at the same time Horner pointed out that the Program is not designed to pay any of the cost of the actual drain repairs but rather just the cost of the Engineer's Report being up-dated. The maximum grant against one single drain is $3,000.

Vouchers were passed to paid in the amounts of: General Voucher-$35,399.50, Matilda Recreation Committe Voucher-$1,899.93, Roads Voucher-$18,946.26, Waste Site Voucher-$2,464.48.

A severance was brought to Councils attention. John Merkley applied for the severance of a lot across from Craig Packaging Ltd. The lot has only 94 ft. of frontage and it is required by the By-laws that there be a minimum of 100 ft. frontage. Council therefore commented on this suggesting that another 6ft. of frontage be obtained. The severance request is then sent on the the Land Division Committee in Cornwall where the final decision is made pending input from Agriculture and Food, Health, Ministry of Environment, Council of the municpality, and Natural Resources (if the severance is to occur near a natural water body).

Harry Barkley, a resident of the 7th Concession of the Township appeared at the meeting to appeal Fence Viewers Report. He also complained to the Council that the road passing by his residence is in dire need of gravel and chloride (employed to lower the dust caused by traffic). Barkley told Council that the culvert near to his home are sunk so far into the mud that they are not viewable and are not doing the proper job. "I am paying into the drainage but not getting anything out of it" said Barkley. Since Clerk-Treasurer Horner was unaware of any means of appeal to the Fence Viewers Report and Council suggested that Mr. Barkley seek legal aid in this matter.

A By-law (88-11) was passed by Council to appoint a new drainage superintendant to Matilda Township. Under the Drainage Act the municipalities have the authority to appoint such a figure. Donald Lewis will be the Drainage Superintendant for Matilda. He is to receive remuneration as agreed upon by Council and himself. He will hold office until his resignation from this position. This By-law will come into effect June 1st, 1988.

Under Roads a request was received to have the park in Glen Stewart raked or flattened for seeding.

Beaver control is fast becoming a problem in the Township once again this year as the complaints keep rolling in to the Clerks Office and the Roads Superintendant. Clerk Horner checked with the Authorities on this problem, asking if there were going to be any Programs run this season to control the building of dams in the area. The program has not been officially announced as of yet, but "beaver control" will get underway in the Township this week, pending the hiring of the licensed trappers required to do the job.

"Pay Equity" a program designed to base wages on the value of the work performed, based on Skill, Effort, Responsibility, and Working Conditions. The program has just recently come into effect and will require all muncipalities to have the many different jobs assessed and rated according to pay and required work.

Council asked that Clerk Horner receive several estimates from firms on conducting the "Pay Equity Investigation". Following the receipt of the estimates Council will choose one to perform the job examination. All municpal jobs will be evaluated accordingly.

A letter was received from the Clerk, Leo Poirier, of the Town of Alexandria requesting that Council pass a resolution similar to the one passed by their Council. The basis of the resolution is to inform the Ministry of Natural Resources of the Council's objections to the proposed changes in Legislation for the Perch Management on Lake St. Francis. No action was taken at present.

The next Council meeting will be held on May 26th at 7:30 p.m. at the Brinston Clerks Office.

Trade Fair

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Bridge winners

Last week's bridge winners were Helen Bouck and Emma Barkley for the ladies and Lorne Bouck and Harold Lapier. Congrats!

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MAY 21st: The Morrisburg Junior B Lions are holding a 50's and 60's Dance featuring *"Eddy and The Stingrays"* on Saturday, May 21 at the Morrisburg Arena. Doors open at 8:00 p.m. A27-3tc

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MAY 31st & JUNE 7th: The Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will be holding their
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for the 1987-88 season as follows:
MAY 31st, 1988: James Godkin, President, National Alliance for English Rights (NAER) will be speaking on "Bilingualism - Bill 8 and C-72".
JUNE 7th, 1988: The Honourable Thomas Hockin, Minister of State for Finance will be speaking on "Freetrade Good or Bad".
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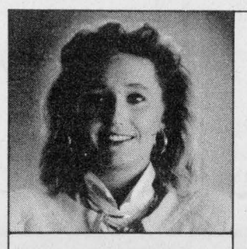
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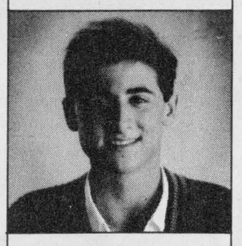
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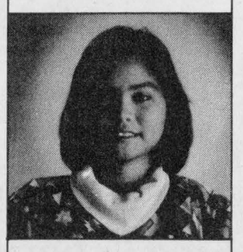
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Spring Show bloomin' for Horticultural Society

Forty-one entries in the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society were enough to make a successful Spring Show burst into bloom.

The reason for the low number of blooms entered had to be the weather and the fact that everyone's plants are just now getting the warmth they need to flower and so the show was a bit too early to allow for more to be in the running for the prizes.

After a welcome from vice-president Sandra lee Johnston to everyone who turned out, the regular meeting carried on as the judging was done most ably by Helen Groskophf. Greetings from the District by Director Gordon Winter were next on the agenda. Mr. Winter noted what a pleasure it was for him to be in Morrisburg and how he and his wife had enjoyed their drive, since the country side is so very beautiful at this time of year. The opportunity for farmers to get on the land and the chance to get hands in the soil makes everyone feel renewed in the spring. "The earth is the Lord's, but He gave us the responsibility of caring for it," said the speaker. He spoke about conservation and reforestation and the use and abuse of too many chemicals in gardening today. He told members how the Socities should try to avoid some of the pitfalls and take an active role in such matters. The Annual Convention in Ottawa this year, at Carleton University next month,will be a very interesting and informative. Harmonizing with nature, the importance of organic gardening and those against utilizing pesticides will highlight the three days. Of special note is the lineup of guest speakers; Marilyn Light from Ottawa University, the gardener from the Governor General;s residence, Mrs. Esmond White from Kemptville (a country garden) and so there should be something for everyone. "This is the last time I will speak to you as your District Director,my five year term is up in June."

The door prize winner of the draw made by Mr. Winter was Willa Johnston. In the absence of the Socity's resident auctioneer, Graham Wells, Mrs. Rutherford took over the task and sold the plants brought in for the "penny auction" (unwanted or unneeded plants are donated to be auctioned off) and did an admirable job, forty dollars was realized. Cards from Berwick's Whispering Pines were distributed to members who will receive a discount on any plants purchased. Brochures from Cullen Gardens have arrived for everyone to read.

The first nine classes are all Tulips and belonged to Helen Fraser and Bridget Vanderzweep who each took two first places. Annie Stewart and Daisy Neilan also were awarded firsts. Placing in this area in second and third spots were Kaye Keyes, Sylvia Fryer and Jean Shaver.

The next class was daffodils; and the firsts went to Sylvia Fryer and Daisy Neilan with Bridget Vanderzweep and Marjorie Johnston in second and third.

Local green thumb Debbie Shaver had the best narcissus by far; she took two firsts here, with Mrs. Keyes and Fryer in the following two spots.

Class seventeen in entitled "Blossom Time" and must be an arrangement of flowering shrubs and can have spring flowers and blooms was won by Sylvia Fryer. Daisy Neilan took second. Bridget Vanderzweep's african violet got her two red ribbons. A class for any other houseplant not listed saw Marjorie Johnston, Daisy Neilan and Bridget Vanderzweep take ribbons home.

The last two categories belong to the junior members. One is for tulips and the other is a collection of spring flowers. Sherri Shaver took first in both. Joe Vanderzweep got a second in the first class.

Convenor, Debbie Shaver was pleased with the entries and the judge noted that the blooms entered in the competition were of high standard and the winners deserving in each class.

The next regular meeting of the Society will be held on Tuesday, June 21,1988. The monthly competition is "Peony" and a slide show is scheduled, everyone is welcome, and "bring a friend!"



Like Mother... like Daughter!

Sherri Shaver inherited her mom's green thumb or so it seems. She was a Junior winner at the Spring Flower Show of the Morrisburg and District Horticulture Society. Her mom, Debbie, took home a few red ribbons on her own. Nice growing girls.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

FROM THE FRONT

Seaway track

Laura Dawley won the Junior Discus throw and will pit her ability against the best in the eastern region of the province at EOSSA. Laura Rushton and Brenda Crowder will compete in the Midget and Junior Triple Jump events and their personal bests may just be what it takes to win the gold! Tammy McEwan jumped to a third in the midget Long Jump.

Tammy McEwan's personal best in the Midget Long Jump was good for third place and a spot at EOSSA. She earned a fifth in the tough Triple Jump.

Placing in third in the Open 400 metre Hurdles was plenty to get Kim Bucking on to the squad going to Kingston. Kim is a Junior. She placed fifth in the 400 metre too.

Carrie Barkley was fifth in the Midget 100 metre, while Rhonda Barkey came out in the same position in the Junior 200 m. Lydia Paulino's fourth in the Senior 1500 m wasn't good enough to take her to EOSSA, but it was a personal best. When athletes better their best to date, they are truly winners.

Third was a most admirable position for the Midget Girls to place in the 400 m relay. Nice going ladies!

Two Juniors from Seaway jumped for the sky and placed in the High Jump. Leisa Warren and Rhonda Barkey (P.B.) will be a pair to watch in the future. Kelly Tryon throws the Discus and did a P.B.

Krista Casselman threw the Javelin, a personal best distance, 25.62 to place fifth in Junior Girls.

In the Boys events, Junior Thomas Schraner led the way, with a second in the 1500 m run a personal best fast enough to send him to EOSSA Thursday. A third in the 3000 m equalled the former performance.

Troy Suddard's P.B. in the Long Jump 5.37 metres will be a distance in contention in Kingston. His fifth in the open 2000 m steeplechase didn't prove enough to go to EOSSA but was again a best ever effort for Troy. Continuing to better yourself is a terrific task!

Shawn Bakes placed FIRST in the boys Midget Shotput. Congratulation Shawn!!! This was a personal best ever, at 14.63 and most assuredly will be a distance to beat in Kingston. He took the top spot in the Discuss throw. His distance of 37.26 will be tough to beat!

Fourth was where Jeff Burgess put the Senior Javelin and he will attempt to move this position at Kingston to higher levels.

Jeff Ferguson was close in his Senior High Jump to winning, loosing by .28, he'll be stretching to attain greater heights.

Other young men who placed at the S.D.& G. Track and Field Meet included, Jason Dawley (fifth in High Jump Midget), Reg Latulippe (fifth in Junior High Jump), Shawn Markell (fifth in Senior Discuss and Shotput), Kelly Prunner (sixth in Midget Discus), and Greg DeJong (fifth in Midget Pole Vault. Chris Mabo (Junior Hurdles, sixth spot) and Jim Primrose (pair of fifths, in Long Jump and Triple Jump-both P.B.) and the Junior Relay team (sixth in 400 m) let everyone know Seaway is definitely a force in Track and Field.

Good luck to all who go to EOSSA!!!



Seaway's team on track

Kim Bucking, Troy Suddard, Eric Millward and Lisa VanHoof in front; Randy Whitteker, Jan Bouck, Mary Dulmage, Krista Casselman, Marianne Grenkie, Rob Bowman, Shawn Backes and Debbie Cooper in the middle; Mr. McIssacc, Nikki Easter, Laura Dawley, Krs Scott, Jim Primrose, Thomas Schraner, Gene McInnis and Kelly Prunner took time out from warm-ups to pose. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Pike derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding a pike derby on May 28 and 29th. Tickets are $3 for members and $5 for non-members and must be purchased before midnight May 27th.

Prizes are $100, $75, and $50-one prize per person. Weigh ins are 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. both days at the boat ramp east of the Cardinal Legion.

Bass derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding their opening bass season derby on June 18 and 19th. Tickets are $3 for members and $5 for non-members and must be purchased by midnight June 17th.

Weight-ins are from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. both days at the boat ramp east of the Cardinal Legion.

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Iroquois Public School news

Hi there! Well here it is May 16th and there are only 29 more school days left; watch out beach 'cause here come the grade 8 class!

Last week we had the opportunity to compete in the thirty-ninth Annual Music Festival and BOY did we bring home the prizes! Our school choir placed first, girls double duet-first, boys double duet-first, our mixed triple trio pulled in a second and our mini choir brought us back a first. As well as having groups compete we had a list of soloist and they won two firsts, a second, a fourth and a fifth.

Many of our younger representatives helped fill up our bulletin board with certificates, too. They brought home a second, third and a first place win. We couldn't have done this without a very helpful person; Mrs. Degray-thanks alot!

"Oliver, Oliver, never before..." we the "Workhouse Children" repeatedly sing this song as well as "Food, glorious Food" for the theatre production 'Oliver'. Plays were written by high school students and playing the part of Oliver are Linda Magee, Darrick Casselman both from grade 8 and Melanie Warren in grade 7. The production is being opened for public viewing May 17th and 18th in the morning and the evening.

Our track and field meet is approaching quickly and our morning practices still go on but now we have another spring activity; three pitch. Our practices start next week but until then, see ya!

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And June 18 and 19, we'll mark the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Crysler's Farm with the official opening of the new Visitor Centre at Crysler Park. There'll be a demonstration of 1812 military tactics by units from the United States and Canada and an encampment open to the public.

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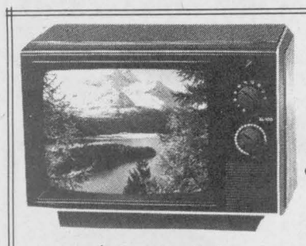

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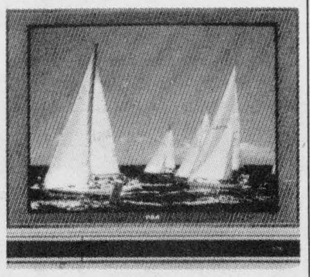

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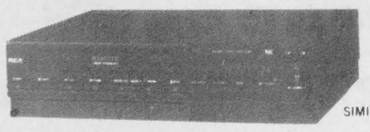

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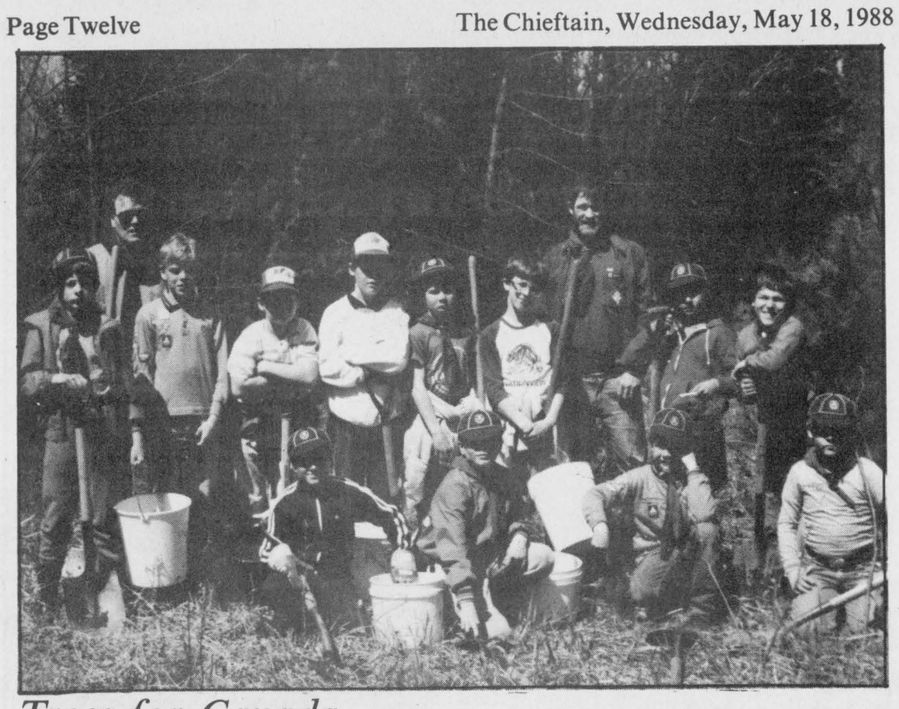

Trees for Canada

Local Cub Scouts took part in planting white pine seedling tres near Berwick. The diggin' was easy and the planting went well. Learning conservation and preservation of our natural resources, the boys take a breather. In back are Robert Thompson and Carl Hamilton, boys who took part: Alan Leightizer, Andrew Thompson, Spencer Rooney, Jason Rooney, Ken Casselman, Chris Wilson, Ryan Lavalli, Aaron Orlicky, Mike Wade, Robert Miller, Benji Cruickshank and Kenny Hamilton. *Photo Courtesy Diane Orlicky.*

Cubs take part in the Tress for Canada program

Scouts Canada got involved in the Trees for Canada program once again this year. This marks fifteen years that Scouts, Cubs and Beavers have gotten into the tree planting business. Starting into this area in a big way in 1974.

During these fifteen years, over 30 million seedlings have been planted from coast to coast and the Northwest Territories, by over 930,000 members of the Scouting movement. The best part perhaps is that the "take rate", the number of seedlings that make it after planting is an amazing 75 per cent.

Thousands of acres of waste and eroded land have been reclaimed due to these efforts. Enhancing recreation and wildlife sanctuaries, providing shelter for animals and birds, as well as food and protection, the program allows the boys who participate, a greater appreciation for the environment, a deeper realization of the need for conservation and an understanding of the need for wise use of our resources.

Fifteen per cent of the monies raised across the country goes to the Canadian Scout Brotherhood Fund which is designed to assist our less fortunate brother scouts throughout the world. The Canadian International Development Agency matches and in most cases doubles the amount Scouts Canada channel into projects-thus improving personal lives of scouts in other countries as well as the quality of life in general for these countries. Basic skills, trades and school courses are learned. The true spirit of scouting is carried out in practical ways..sharing and caring for fellow man.

Iroquois Cubs travelled to the South Nation Conservation property, east of Berwick and planted about 300 trees (white pines) in their effort to take part in this effort.

"Trees for Canada"by Michel Wade, Cub 1st Iroquois

On Saturday, May 7th the Iroquois Cub Pack went tree planting just north of Finch. There we had to walk half a mile to our tree planting site where we planted 300 trees as a project for "Trees for Canada". Afterwards we built a fire, roasted hot dogs and marshmallows, went for a nature hike where we found traces of a beaver and had a lot of other fun. I'd say it was the best tree planting trip ever but the Blackflies were awful!

Iroquois Golf Club tees off with season's first tourney

If one can capture in mind a sunny, slightly breezy day, combined with rolling green hills and flats and the echoing yell of "Four" across the way you would have just conjured up a scene from last Saturday's Men's Open Tournament at the Iroquois Golf Club.

A fun day ensued for the approximate 45 men joining in for the tournament. The perfect weather allowed one to watch smooth strokes and smiles spread across the faces of those happy to be out on the course once again!

Jeff Beaupre one of the day's many participants said of the tourney "A success for the beginning of the season." The dance which was held in the evening following the tournament received a good attendance giving the 1988 season the good start hoped for!

"Last year was a super year" said Beaupre. This year the club sports 40 to 50 'new' members and with the season just commencing this allows for a terrific out look for the '88 season.

The winners of the tournament were as follows: A Class Paul Ferguson (score 76), B Class Les Craig (score 83), and C Class Rick Sayeau (score 95).

The Ladies and Juniors Tournament which was to be held on Sunday was cancelled but the sight of golfers, balls, carts and tees will be sure to have been seen last night when the Junior Opening Twilight came to life. Thursday will be the Men's Opening Twilight and this coming Sunday will see the Mothers and Daughters through an 18 hole tourney. Well golfers your certainly taking to the greens!!!



Winners from the greens...

A class winner - Paul Ferguson (left), B class winner - Les Craig (right), and C class winner - Rick Sayeau (middle), all came home from the greens with smiles on their faces. Not only from their wins but also the thrill of once more being on the "Course"!

Chieftain Photo - S. Froats



Happy 40th Anniversary

Lyle and Doreen Casselman will be celebrating their Anniversary on Saturday, May 28, 1988. The family would like to invite relatives, friends and neighbours to join with them in celebrating their parents 40th Wedding Anniversary at the Iroquois Legion Hall. Dancing from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. with Shad's Disco. Best Wishes Only!

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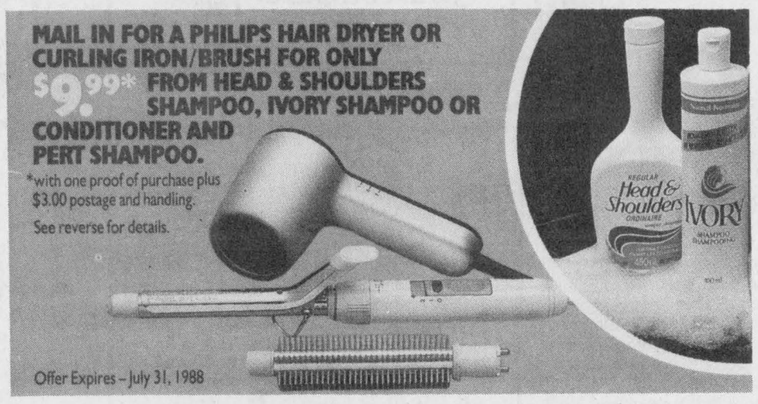

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