Destreaming worries many about future of learning

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Second of a two part series

The Chieftain spoke with students who will be entering grade nine under the de-streaming system in the fall of 1993, with parents of these pupils, with staff who will teach these students and learned that it is one touchy subject.

No one would open up and speak about the issue unless they were guaranteed that they would not be identified. Thus the writer assured them all that they could speak freely and no one would know who they were.

This issue is a difficult one. Teachers are under contract to the very people who are initiating the move, and have no real choice but to go ahead with it.Parents are confused and have no place to turn for answers that will satisfy them. Students have no way to know if it will be better or not than what is presently happening at the high school level.

De-Streaming calls for the grade niners to all be in one class, no division as to ability or needs, where now when a student enters grade nine he/she chooses courses in the advanced, general or basic level of study. He/she decides the level by his/her ability thus far in school, what needs have to be met before graduation and where they feel they can achieve success, however measured.

Under the new system, things will change drastically. All grade nine students will be one class and the size will be greater than under the previous system. All students will be taught at the same level, much like the old one room school houses of long ago! This system will be hard for the teachers and the students alike, not only to adjust to but to achieve success in.

Levels of learning will be modified, where high general and low advanced will work along smoothly, but what about the extremes of the learning scale? This question came from a parent who wonders about the pitfalls of de-streaming. "My son enjoyed grade 6 and 7, but who can say how grade 9 will be until he gets there?" Parents are not really sure of what to expect and so are unaware of the problems until they happen. This could be too late for some.

"Our child is a middle of the road learner, and so we expect little change, he should hold his own, he never had any enrichment and so won't miss what he hasn't experienced."

This same parent expressed worry for the advanced and the slow learner under the proposed system.

The idea that children know their own ability and limitations was expressed more than once throughout the conversations with parents of students who will be the scapegoats in this plan. "The challenge may be too great for the slower students."

It was unanimous that the teachers will be the deciding factor in the success of the system.

"Students tend to label themselves and while the Education Minister tells us that the slower students will learn from the more advanced, it has been proven they do not."

Parents of students who will lose their Special Educational Opportunities under this new plan are under the impression that their children may be held back and lose certain opportunities. "A step backward if you like because all the children will be mixed in together."

It was mentioned that, however, by throwing those not gifted in the same way as former SpEC students, all in the same learning environment, they may feel inferior and thus the negative aspects may overshadow the positive ones."

One father suggested that this step to de-stream was done to save money. "I am not sure, but I think it was offered as a way of saving finances, that could be the reasoning behind it."

A mother interviewed was upset with the entire issue. She had attended the meeting with Seaway Principal Murray and came away with nagging questions and an unsettled feeling about it all. "It is a terrible mess. The teachers do not seem to know what they are to teach, they are trying to establish their curriculum and have no guidelines to go by, an ideal class is 20 and under this proposal there will be 35

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Heart & Stroke and Masons gear up for rubber duckie race in Aug.

by Shelley Cumberland
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President Earl Baker, of the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart & Stroke Foundation, welcomed everyone to the Iroquois Golf Club, last Saturday at noon, as the co-effort fundraiser with Eastern District of the Masons, got underway. The rubber quackers, with heart, are on sale now, and for $5 your duck can be entered in the Great Canadian Rubber Duck Race, at the Iroquois Locks, on August 9th. It is hoped that the entrants will number 5,000, as single ducks and families of ducks swim toward the finish line.

Robin Lane, Special Events Chairperson for the H & S Dundas Chapter, was on hand to welcome local politicians, as well as relay regrets from Noble Villeneuve MPP, and Bob Kilger, MP., who would have liked to be in attendance but pressing engagements would not permit so.

District Deputy Grandmaster, David Wilson, of Ault Island, pledged the enthusiasm of all Masons in this worthwhile fundraising cause, saying that all the Masons will sell as many tickets as possible to make the event a success. "We're ready to dig in!" With 1,400 Masons in Eastern District alone, Mr. Wilson hoped that all Masons would purchase ducks themselves, which will in effect take a fairly large chunk out of the total 5,000.

Mrs. Lane explained a bit about the people she works with at the H & S Foundation, stating that all are a hard working lot who find volunteering a gratifying and rewarding job. Even though, she admitted, the job does have it's lows, once re-reading the stats of Canada's Number One Killer, it tends to rejuvenate the determination to beat this disease at it's own game.

In Canada, Mrs. Lane stated, four out of ten deaths are attributed to H & S, and the Foundation with its crusading volunteers fund 67 percent of all research.

Each year, direct costs of H & S care, including hospitalization drugs etc., carry a price tag of about $6 million, which works out to $242 per person in this country, including men, women and children.

Adding in indirect costs, such as loss of wages, the figure per person increases to some $820 per person.

"Education costs money...lots of money," stressed Mrs. Lane, and in her term as Special Event Chairperson, she has seen the Dundas Chapter take a much more visible and active role in fulfilling the need for education.

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Response to '92 Triathalon great!

Carolyn Waldo, of CJOH Sports and gold medalist at the Olympic Games, has agreed to be the Honourable Chairperson for the 1992 edition of the Lions' Club Triathalon.

This year it seems a load of interest has been created in this event. According to Bill Jones, who is press person for the event, an additional 500 pledge sheets have had to be printed to accommodate the number of people wanting to join the fun.

The high demand may be from the cause; all proceeds this year go to Camp Merrywood, an Ontario Easter Seals' camp for youngsters. Hosted by the Morrisburg Lions, who are receiving support from the Iroquois-Matilda Lions' Club, the Triathalon is giving all participants a free T-shirt if they raise $50 in pledges (or more). Anyone getting $100 or more in sponsorships gets a free BBQ, and those go-getters who raise $200 or more get a free boat cruise.

This cruise is open to the public, and will be held on Saturday, June 13th, the day of the fun, from 6 to 8 pm. Leaving the Morrisburg boat dock, the Gananoque Boat Lines' 550 passenger cruise ship promises an experience.

Nestea (Nestle product) Products will be free for the sampling at the dock area as well.

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Cardinal amends zoning by-law

by Shelley Cumberland
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At a meeting held last Thursday evening, the municipal planner attended to go over and answer any questions and concerns residents of the Village of Cardinal had over the new co-generation facility in their town. Only six Village residents turned out along with two from Edwardsburgh Township.

On Monday afternoon, by-law 92-13 was passed in open council to amend by-law 80-5, and will be circulated to everyone living within 400 feet of the proposed facility. The deadline for either appealing or supporting the by-law is June 15th, 1992.

If there are no appeals, Cardinal Council's role is basically done as far as the co-generation plant is concerned. If there are objections however, the by-law will be forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board.

By-law 92-13 prohibits the use of land for this particular area only, and because of such contains a number of height and other measurement restrictions for the use of the land. Of the lot coverage, a maximum of 60 percent shall be broken down into 32 percent for the main building with accessory buildings and structures, and gas let-down station, covering another 28 percent.

Edwardsburgh Township, on the other hand, must still pursue easements for the gas and hydro lines still needed. A new 44,000 KV line

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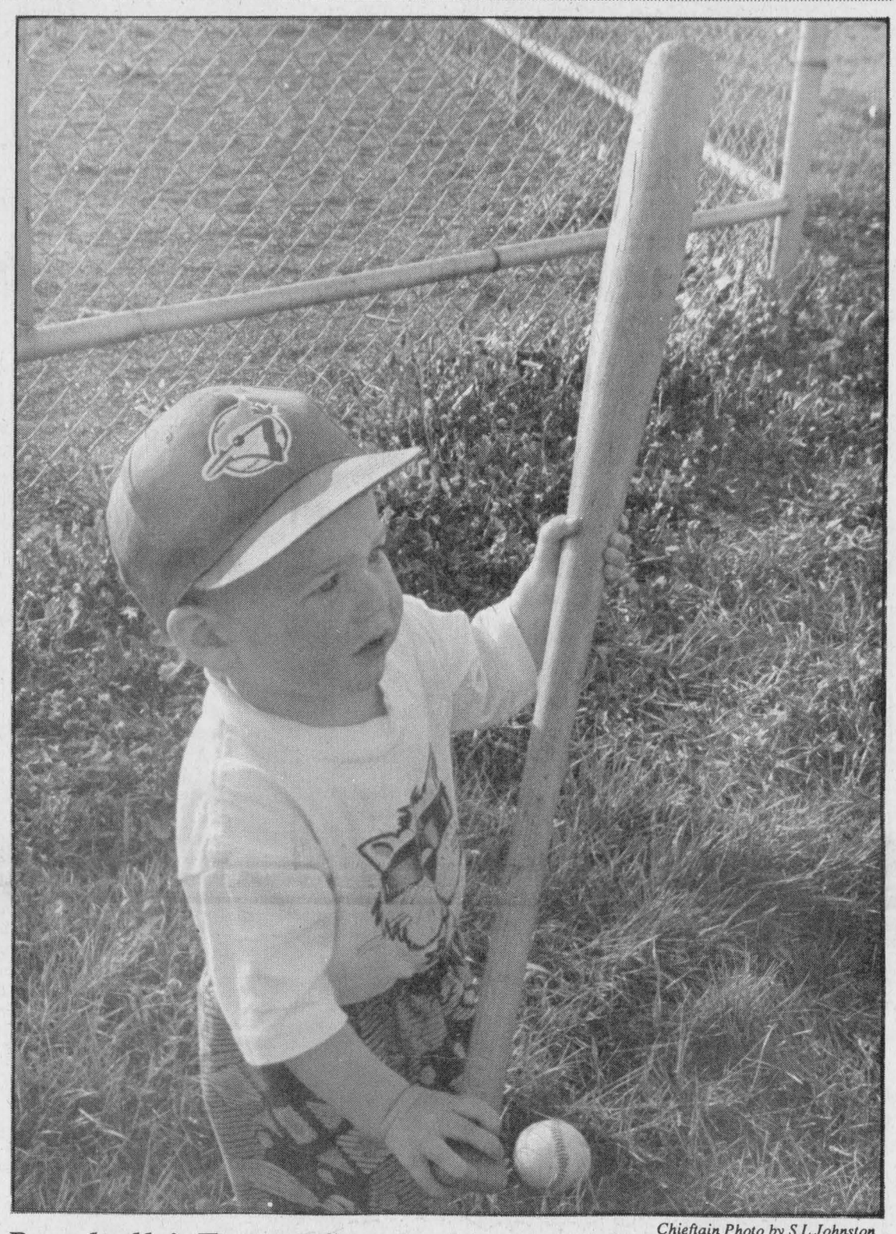

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Baseballs' Future Star

Liam Mills was on hand to watch big brother Dane play ball the other evening. Taking part in the recreational leagues offered through the Village programs numerous youngsters are learning skills and sportsmanship. Liam is still too young, but proved he knew what this game is all about as he shouldered the bat and went after that ball. He even is a Jays fan!!!!

12th elementary drama festival may be last one

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Some 450 young people from across the three United Counties took part in the annual Elementary Drama Festival last week. These actors and actresses from 22 classes did a first rate job over a five day period and deserve congrats.

Some performances were viewed at General Vanier Secondary School in Cornwall, while the Dundas SpEC group held their show at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg.

The students who performed "The Stone in the Road" were those who had attended SpEC (Special Enrichment Classes) during the regular school year. These gifted students were given enrichment classes each week to challenge them in a variety of ways, one of which was in the Arts area of study. Working with these students is a unique

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Pretty Proud Cub Pack

The boys from 1st Iroquois Cub Pack were mighty proud of the fact that they brought home three of the four trophies handed out on Saturday at the annual Cuboree in Kemptville. The boys won the trophy for Best pack on Parade, Top Points for the day and Tug of War winners. Assistant leader, Harry Norton is in the back, flagbearer, Jeremy Johnston, David Harrington, Ralph Cooper,Martin Dumont, Adam Lewis, Ryan Henry, Brian Miller and flagbearer, Andrew Henry are next. In the middle row are, Owen Hill, Kyle Summers, Trevor Hanes, Andy Norton and Joey Sullivan and in front with the hardware are, Ryan Hill, Matt Hartle, Ryan Selleck and Kevin Coville. Very well done boys, AKELA is bursting with pride. S.L.Johnston is the Cub leader and took the picture, thus no need to see her mug in the shot!

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Iroquois cleans up at Cuboree

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The local Cub Scouts were in fine form as they brought home three of the four trophies up for grabs at the annual Cuboree hosted by Kemtpville's Pack this time round.

All but three of the Ist Iroquois Pack were ready at the Public School to head out for the fun on Saturday. Despite the hot sun, they were enthusiastic about what they would take part in before coming home again. Loaded with bug repellent and sun screen lotion, the boys, two leaders and two parents headed out for KV with the air conditioning turned on and the radios blastin.

The Cuboree is an annual event that is hosted by a different Cub Pack each year. All the packs in the St. Lawrence District join in the fun. Each brings a game that is usually based on the theme for the Cuboree and every pack tries each of the games out. Points are given for each event, and a value out of ten is given for the behaviour of the group as they attempt the game. Totals at the end of the day give winners in the total points, behaviour and best pack on parade and tug-of-war winners.

When registration is over, the games are set up and then the various packs march so that they can be judged on their parade ability. This year, an added touch that was appreciated were the two pipers who piped everyone around the Holy Cross School yard.

This was the first place the local lads shone, they won the trophy for

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this week

Reunion count down
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History lives
Benson was entertained by a novel monalogist; see page 9.

Cards everywhere
Digger's Den opens in Prescott. Meet Steve on page 10.

Cubs win!
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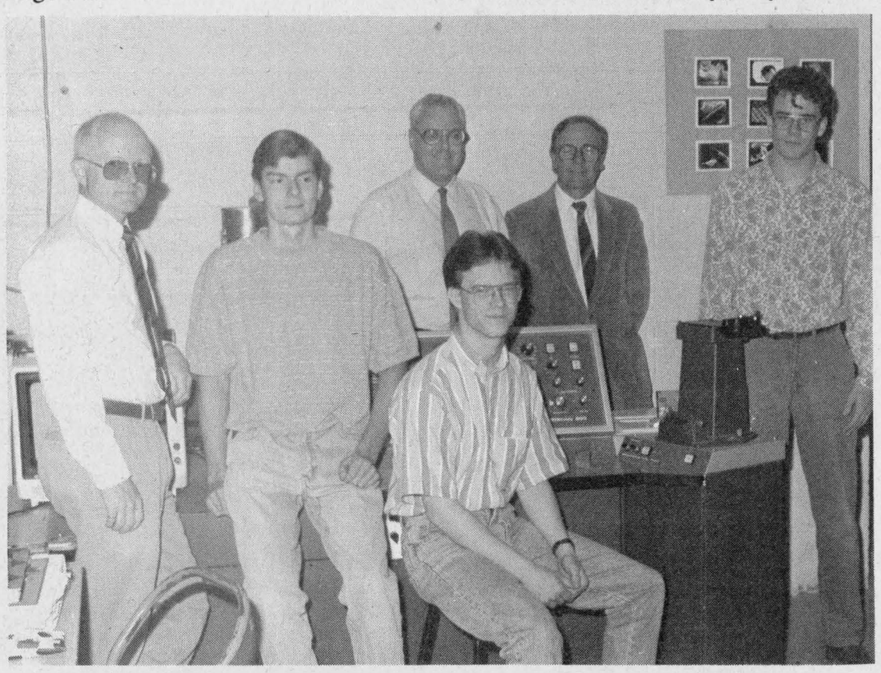

DuPont donates Microscope

DuPont Canada Ltd has donated a $100,000. electron microscope to South Grenville High School in Prescott. Staff member, John Lyon says that this generous gift probably makes SG unique among North American high schools. Used in the grade 12 and 13 Science and Physics programs this is capable of magnifying up to 5000 times the original size of an object.

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Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Everything from baby Goldfinches to a Turkey Vulture have been seen by various birders during the past two weeks.

The young Goldfinches were perched on a clothesline much to the surprise of the operator thereof. The little ones were almost within grasp, and not at all disturbed by the fact that a human was so close.

The Vulture was spotted near Morrisburg on Highway 31.

Young Robins are now making their first appearance, and are very interesting birds to watch; the parents are always nearby to help these most helpless of baby birds as they learn their way around in the confusing big world.

Oriole stories abound; especially in Irena neighbourhoods. One pair has built a nest in a branch that overhangs the driveway, making things quite complicated for the birds during all those trips back and forth. In the same vicinity there are several pairs of Orioles singing their beautiful melody, as well as two pairs of Robins obviously in the nesting process. Wrens have moved into the houses provided and are also singing. Apparently the Irena choir is "something else".

Another birder was telling us that while they wait for Wrens to find their house, the Tree Swallows have been providing the daily laugh as they try to get into the Wren house, only to find that the entrance is too small.

Martins are taking possession of the many houses around town, and in the Lakeshore Dr. neighbourhoods; one report has 6 pairs of resident Martins. There are also increasing numbers of Cardinals in well-treed places. One resident has several of these birds so well-trained that they will come when he whistles a Cardinal song. If you have some of those lovely red birds, try that "come on".

Other birds which have been seen or heard include a Blue Jay with an unusually dark head, almost purple, a Yellow Warbler, male and female Hummingbirds and a few Chickadees still coming to the feeders. The Wood Pewee was busy catching mosquitoes.

Our two Downy Woodpeckers come almost every day, and our Song Sparrow has a favourite perch on a thick Hydro wire where he sings almost non-stop; only a break now and then for a few seeds and a drink. We have decided to call him Andy, in honour of a favourite singer of some years ago, and who is still singing. Does anyone remember Andy Williams?

The non-bird is a Painted Turtle found in the Irena vicinity - a very interesting one to see with his many-coloured coat - reds and yellows and a brownish back.



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Plant Sale Helps

Partners for Children in Development held their annual Plant Sale at the Civic Centre earlier this month. The turnout to support the cause was good as usual. Here we catch Millie Duncan choosing her bloomers as Karla Leightizer assists by holding the box for her. Volunteers like Karla's mom and herself make things run smoothly and everyone finds what they need to dress up that flowerbed. Happy Birthday, Brenda Loucks !!!!(gotcha!!!!)

Environmental Resource Centre

Are you surrounded by drug addicts? Do you breathe airborne chemicals every time you step outdoors? Is your peaceful, green lawn really a cover for drugs?

In case you haven't caught on yet, we're referring to the drugs that so many use on their lawns and gardens, *not* the other kind! Pesticides, herbicides, fungicides; quick release, slow release, pre- or post-emergence; high nitrogen, low phosphorous, scientifically balanced fertilizers; there is a chemical available for every type of application you can imagine - and every one of them damages our environment in some way.

In the "good old days", as our various ancestors have delighted in telling us for generations, the air was clean and smelled sweet, the water was pure and clear, and you could safely chew a stem of hay or go for a dip in the pond without worrying about chemical residues!

Grandpa's garden vegetables were far and away superior, in both taste and size, to those in the supermarket. Stop and think - what kind of fertilizer was grandpa using, all those years ago? Chances are it wasn't 2-4-whatever!! It was, in all likelihood, rich organic fertilizer from the pile behind the barn, or compost from the barrel of kitchen waste by the back door, with wood ashes and bonemeal added for good measure.

To lessen the amount of chemicals on *your* lawn, use compost as a fertilizer, and non-chemical methods of weed eradication such as mulching or using black plastic to smother weeds before they grow. When cutting grass, try to keep it at a level of two inches high; this shades the soil and makes it more difficult for weeds to germinate. When clippings are short, leave them lie where they fall: they will act as mulch for the remaining grass (helping smother weed growth) and decompose gradually, resulting in lusher, greener lawns. Golf courses aren't raked; have you noticed how green *they* are?

Pesticides of any kind are harmful; any method used to reduce the amount of chemicals is a good method. Some, of course, are better than others.

Companion planting is a great way of discouraging harmful insects from settling on your prize veggies or ornamental flower displays. This method has the additional benefit of NOT harming the beneficial insects needed for pollination of plants, aeration of soil, and control of pests. Ladybird beetles, for example, do a wonderful job of controlling aphids!

You can make several organic sprays that are effective at controlling pests: garlic spray and soap spray are but two of these. (We have the recipes for both at our office; please feel free to drop in or call for a copy). There are many non-toxic or "natural" (as opposed to synthetic) sprays available at garden centres or by mail order, if you choose not to make your own.

Finally, remember that bugs (even the pesky ones) won't kill you. Pesticides will.

MONTHLY NEWS NOTES FROM

Iroquois Public Library

The Reeve and Council of the Village of Iroquois have now approved the Library Board's Budget for the year. Overall approval by the Municipal Auditors has also been received. The Board's new fiscal year can now unfold with a slight but noticeable belt tightening and loads of promise.

Financing the summer assistant remains a problem. Contrary to our initial impression, the Federal government Challenge '92 grant we have enjoyed the past few years was refused this time. A somewhat similar Provincial grant is still a possibility.

Eleanor Pietersma attended a meeting of the Chief Librarian's Advisory Council at Addison recently which included an excellent seminar on Client Relations in Public Libraries.

After months of delay and procrastination at the Regional and Provincial level, tentative arrangements have been made for Iroquois' programmes for the Young and the Not-so-Young. The Summer series sees an entertaining evening in July, August and October for the young folk, parents, grandparents and babysitters. After the new year will come the Spring 1993 series, in February, March and April.

As promised, the Library Board will be paying special attention to the senior element in our community this year. There will be a series of three programmes for Seniors on the topics: (1) Stencilling (2) Gardening and (3) Inventions. Details on the dates and the names of the experts conducting the seminars will be announced later.

The Library Board proposes to arrange for a series of Christmas Readings by Seniors for the youngsters to take place in late November and December. If there are volunteers among the Senior Citizens in Matilda and Iroquois who would be interested, please contact the Librarians.

And, last but not least, the Board at it's May meeting unanimously passed a motion to make Miss Edith Render an Honorary Trustee of the Iroquois Public Library effective immediately.

We were all saddened by the decision of Lorraine Fader to resign as a Board Member, because of work overload. Her sense of humour, astute judgement and secretarial know-how will be missed, thankfully, her interest as a volunteer continues.

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LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

The major event of the year thus far was the Election of Officers for Branch 370 at our May Meeting. Zone Commander Huck Magee of Prescott conducted the election and afterwards, the Installation of all the Officers. Election this year is for one year only, but in future all terms will be for two years. Comrade Jim Logie is now President of the Iroquois Branch. Comrade Leonard Roberts is our new First Vice-President. Comrade Ray Kenney is Second Vice-President. Comrade John Wilson takes on the Third Vice-President's tasks. Comrade Wytze Douma was confirmed in the office of Treasurer. Comrade Nance Borris was re-elected as our Secretary, and Comrade Wilfrid Gibbons is our new Sergeant-At-Arms.

The Executive Committee elected to the six offices were Comrades Darlene Riddell, Phyllis Leckie, Mac Anderson, Brian Cooper, Ken Ferguson, and Sandy Gibson.

Committee Chairmen for all the Standing Committees and their Committee Members will be announced at the June General Meeting. In attendance also to assist the Commander were Comrades Dave and John MacDonald of the Cardinal Branch.

Comrade Tony Cheetham reported on the recent District G Convention in Cornwall and the items that concerned the Iroquois Branch. Comrade Wytze's report on the Iroquois Branch activities for the year, changes in the awards from the Charitable Foundation, new Poppy Fund kits for the Branch Chairman's use, the Canadian War Museum and improved care for the Merchant Marine Veterans as they become qualified as Legion members and Veterans.

Comrade Ed Hitchinson reported on activities for the Summer Festival, Dance Bands under contract, Baseball Tournament and Parade in hand.

The Biennial Dominion Convention is in Quebec City beginning June 19th. President Jim Logie and Past District Commander Ed Hitchinson will have the two Iroquois voting privileges at Quebec.

The By-laws of Branch 370 are ready for the printers now and a printing of 200 copies was authorized.

Comrade Willis Douglas reports that he now has copies of the proposed plans for the addition to the Branch. A copy is now in Toronto for Provincial Command approval. The rough figure of the cost is about $200,000.00. This step was approved by the members. A guest speaker from the Ontario Lottery Foundation will be present at the next meeting to discuss possible grants for the proposed addition.

Comrade Darlene Riddell reported on a successful rummage sale and tea and baked goods sale staged at the Branch recently.

Comrade Wytze presented a current financial report showing the branch finances to be in good shape and bills paid.

The June Meeting will be held Thursday, June 18th at 7:30 p.m. in the Branch Auditorium.

Federal Liberal Association meets

A meeting of the Stormont-Dundas Federal Liberal Association was held at the home of Dr. Gerry Rosenquist in Morrisburg, Ontario, May 13, 1992. Bob Kilger, M.P. attended the meeting at which Directors turned their attention exclusively to planning for election readiness.

Cardinal seniors

The May 21st meeting was attended by 23 members of the Cardinal Seniors Club, where final plans were made for the dinner to be held June 11th, at 6 pm.

It was also decided that 50/50 draw tickets will be distributed at the next meeting, and will be drawn for on October 1st, 1992.

Cribbage winners were, first, Orpha Bottan, and second, Dorothy Irving. Jim Arthurs came in with low score.

Catherine Hogan and Frank Bueley tied for top spot in Euchre play, followed in second, by Marjorie Gray. Yvonne Patterson had low score.

The next meeting of the Seniors Club of Cardinal will be May 28th, at 1:30 pm., at the United Church Hall.

May Rally held at Iroquois

The May Rally of the Brockville Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society was held in Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois on May 14, 1992.

The theme was, "A New Heart and a New Spirit".

The meeting was chaired by the President, Mary Moorhead.

A Bible Study was conducted on the theme, and the scripture passage studied was Ezekiel 36.

Special music was provided by Betty and Amy Casselman and Jackie Barnhartd.

The guest speaker was Mr. Gary Clarke, Principal of Cardinal Public School. He used many examples of the greatness of creation which he said should point us toward God.

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Cubs

Best Pack on Parade, stepping smartly and keeping things quiet as they swung their arms, they looked sharp indeed.

Then it was a gruelling day of games; from stepping through tires, to tossing wet sponges, carrying golf balls on flat spoons, tossing bean bags and catching them on a tennis racket, the boys' soccer skills were tested, and carrying a fellow on a stretcher without spilling a glass of water really showed some prowess, they were able to hit a pile of cans with a single throw, hand over hand they made their way along a rope, and when the points were totalled, Iroquois was declared the winner once more, another trophy was accepted.

The behaviour of the boys was great considering the weather, boy, was it hot!!!! but the trophy for this went to 7th Prescott.

The tug-of-war is always a tough one and coupled with the heat and the exhaustion made things that much more difficult. The Iroquois boys were up for it though on this day and with sheer determination and effort were able to out tug all other packs they faced. Each pack got two chances to tug so that they were able to tug at each end of the rope, thus getting equal footing etc. The trophy for tug-of-war winners came home to Iroquois as well.

There were drink breaks and lunch time, cool cloths and loads of excitement. The boys further distinguished themselves by having the only two lads to score perfect at the alligator hit. Tossing bean bags at cardboard alligators with holes in them, Andrew Henry and Jeremy Johnston grabbed tens. Their leader, Akela (SLJ) also scored a ten. (Thank heavens, or she would not have lived it down for a while!)

The Opening ceremony began with a Grand Howl and the last thing the boys had to do was another Grand Howl in the circle. The awards were given out and pictures snapped...a cool drink and everyone headed home. As everyone reached home they could not contain their enthusiasm and had to show the gold to parents who came to pick them up.

Congrats to each boy who took part and even though the day is for fun, the teamwork displayed by the local lads was great to see and the fact that they won, an added bonus.

Drama

experience for the staff and David King had almost as much fun as the children. They wrote the script for their play from the original story we read. Bringing the characters up to date was a terrific idea so that viewers could associate with each one. They helped Direct (Dana Summers and Karla Leightizer) the scenes and put loads of effort into the show.

Board Consultant, Brenda King was enthusiastic about the show at the Playhouse, "It is usually all held in Cornwall and this year, the Playhouse offered their facilities, that was so great, it gives the children a true feel for the stage, and saved the local school Principals some travelling money and time for those students involved."

The students were even fortunate enough to have the Playhouse's Artistic Director, Marshall Button and Kate Van Doninck, Production Co-Ordinator adjudicate their work.

Many of the performers were from Iroquois and the parents who came out to see what all the memorization of lines was about were pleasantly surprised by the talent their children displayed.

The story line centred around a large stone that was rolled onto the middle of the road with a sack of money hidden underneath by the Duke and his advisor. Whomever was willing to roll the stone out of the roadway got to keep the money...numerous just walked past and left it for someone else to contend with...the Miller's son rolled it off the road and was rewarded.

Marshall spoke to the group upon their completion of the performance. "You were all very thorough, and this show was the longest of the day. It was captivating, compelling and held the interest of everyone in attendance. They used everything at their disposal to the best effect, and their script was perfect!" He went on to mention how the total effort was what made the show great...the talent, the contributions from each one and the fact that the message being sent came through "clear as a bell," all helped. The irony, the complete use of the area and the fact that even when characters were not fully visible, they continued to act to make things click. "We liked the people in the play, and so we enjoyed your show more, the physical stuff was terrific and the lip sync was a bonus."

No effort is worth doing unless there is a critic and so Marshall gave advice to the young people on how to improve their stage presence and perhaps add that little extra to their work. "Creating a life off stage is one way to add something to a show, captive the audience at all times...anticipation is a beneficial thing."

Iroquois actors included (sorry, picture did not turn out very well!!!), Adam and Michael Millard, Peter and Derek Swank, Ryan and Dane Mills, Alan and Karla Leightizer, Dana Summers, and Amanda Strader.

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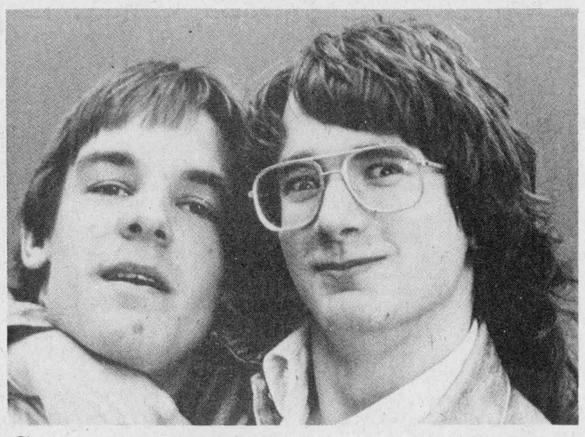

Come on Back!!

Reunion time is coming closer and these guys....are they coming back? Let's come out and see if they do in fact make it for June 5, 6 or 7....things are stacking up to be a blast!!!! *Courtesy Photo.*



Some faces never change

The front office is reminiscent of 25 years ago, as the girls who now man the computers used to man the typewriters in the former less technical times. Sandra, Fanny and Eleanor still try to keep things running on an even keel. The students come and go, but some things never change!! *Courtesy Photo.*

Seaway celebrates 25 years in style at Reunion, June 5

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Hey, Seaway Grads...listen up..Your 25th Reunion is about to happen, will YOU be there???

Bringing together classmates from the past 25 years is no small task, and your support is needed to make things run smoothly.

A great time to re-establish old friendships and maybe create some new ones, a Reunion is a bringing together of people who were once very close. What about the class clown, the studious member and the tough guys, the cute girl who sat in front of you, the boy you wished had asked you out so many times, the teachers who gave you advice that still holds true today? They will be in town the first weekend of June...will YOU?

A funfilled weekend is on the agenda and the entire family can take part. If you have not yet registered, there is time, if you can only pay as you arrive, no sweat.

The walk down memory lane is a pleasurable one, why not take it?

This promises to be a very memorable event, plan to attend all or part of the fun, You will be glad you did!!!

From the wine and cheese, the grad rooms will be alive with faces from the past...to the sports fun day on Saturday, to the 50-60's dance, the variety night will be a hoot, and the family day is looking goooodd.

Don't be left out....see YOU there.

25 years 1967 1992 Seaway District High School

REUNION WEEKEND

June 5, 6, 7 1992

Reform Party meeting

The Stormont Dundas Association of the Reform Party of Canada will complete its platform development process with meetings held concurrently in Cornwall and Morrisburg on Thursday May 28th.

Throughout the last few months public meetings have been held at which Reform policies have been presented and discussed. Views regarding the priority of the issues were forwarded to Head Office in Calgary where they were combined with views from other constituencies across Canada. The draft election platform, which represents the political will of a broad cross-section of Canadians, is emerging from this truly grass-roots process.

The final step in the process is for local members to ratify the platform in a general meeting. Any amendments will be passed back to the national headquarters. The decisions taken by Reform members will be ratified by the national assembly in Winnipeg and be the binding, published positions for the next federal election campaign.

Although only members of the Reform Party may vote, anyone interested in the policies of the Reform Party is welcome.

The meetings begin at 7pm at McDonell's Inn in Cornwall and at the Public School in Morrisburg.

For further information contact Richard Mitchell, President, at 652-4003 or 678-2023.

Seaway news

Well folks, it has been a couple of weeks, so there is a load to tell...

I hope everyone survived Prom '92. Let me tell you, for me it was "unforgettable"...A word of Thanks goes out to everyone who helped organize, decorate, clean up and all. Congrats go to Tanya McColl and Kris McGlone, this year's Prom Queen and King. A special Thanks goes to the Gillard family for hosting the party after the Prom.

Congrats go to Seaway's Chess Team. John Trude placed first in the Junior division in a tourney held a while back, while Steve Jamieson tied for first in the Senior sector. Other team members were, Anson and Albert Chan and Sean Delmar.

Anyone interested in being a Teen Volunteer at the Winchester Hospital this summer should pick up an application form in the Guidance Office. They also have forms for a $300. award for a graduating student who has worked as a volunteer at the hospital and who is entering a Health related career at the post-secondary level.

The Environmental Concerns Committee helped Mr. Fortier plant trees at his Tree farm a couple of weeks ago. He appreciated the effort. He gave the students a tree to take home and a valuable lesson on planting.

OSAP envelopes have arrived for those who need same.

Seaway's Canada Quiz Teams competed in Cornwall. The seniors dropped some close ones to Char-Lan (45-42), North Dundas (52-42) and R/O (29-25) while the juniors defeated R/O (55-38) but lost to Glengarry and Char-Lan (53-49, and 61-29). Members included, Joey McCooeye, Stacey Weagant, Milton Kooistra, John Kenward, Andrew McAllister; Jennifer Faller, Philip Pietersma, Sally Krug, Rob Garlough, and Adam Casselman.

EOSSA was held last Thursday and unfortunately none of our athletes made the cut to the regionals, but they had a very successful year to this point and we congratulate them on a great effort.

Spring Fling was last week and the spirit is alive and well at Seaway. Dress-up days went well as everyone tried to join in the fun, the winners in the Chocolate eating contest, the pudding was dropped by one student into the mouth of another lying on the ground under the first who stood on a chair. Albert Chan and Charles Levere of 11C won.

Nilesh Chande's ball team won the tourney held...ooohhhh.

The Mystery Contest went well, hope everyone got their clues and entered. The person we were looking for was Rob Domanko, winners next week, right here.

The Seaway Reunion Committee is looking for volunteers to help on Family Day. You would be at school from 10am until 3 pm on the Sunday, June 7. Interested??? Sign the list in the Guidance office today, and Thanks!!

The Annual Bike-A-Thon at Seaway will be June 4, and the funds will go towards the 1992-93 sports year. All students who participate will need permission slips and sponsor sheets from Mrs. Madden or the front office.

Thanks to the horticulturalistic talents of Christine Clarke, Jennifer Lamoureux, Jennifer Mark, Art Thompson, Manual Martel, Jamie Allen, A.J.Riddell, Miss Moore and Mrs. Decker, the front of Seaway looks a bit more bright and flowery. The Environmental Committee sends Thanks to you.

A rep from St. Lawrence College will be at Seaway to speak to anyone considering attending in the fall. Items like money and time budgeting as well as what happens during the first week of classes will help for certain. The session starts at noon on Tuesday, June 2 in Room 102.

Seaway's hot, new baseball shirts are in. Look cool and support your school, buy a shirt. Check with Jason Noon at the Student's Council Office at lunch hour this week.

This is Smoking Awareness Week...did you know nicotine is the 3rd most addictive drug available?? In the main hall display cabinet there are some ciggy packages, if you can guess the retail value of these, you could win $10.00. Winners will be announced on Friday, World Non-Smoking Day. Ballots can be dropped in the front office.

Here is where I sign off...remember...there are only 12 days of school left...but the last day doesn't count does it????



Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Salvation Army blitzs Iroquois

The Local Lions' Club teamed with the Brockville Chapter of the Salvation Army to blitz the Village. Taking part in the door to door campaign were, Rosanne Fraser and young Timothy Fraser, Glenn Fraser, Lion Dale Roberts, Chet Colpitts and Alf De Jeet. Thanks to all who gave so very generously to this worthwhile cause.

Iroquois Women's Institute

by: Bunny McGimpsey
Acting Press Secretary

The regular monthly meeting of the Iroquois Women's Institute was held last Thursday with a slightly nervous Bunny McGimpsey in the Chair as the new President.

Following the formal opening, with Jane Graham assisting on the piano, the President welcomed new Board members and urged the support of all in order to achieve our objectives.

Mention was given to the presentation of a cheque to the Village, and also a crabapple tree planting. They were gratefully accepted and acknowledged by Mr. John McAllister. Thanks to Sandra Johnston these events received generous coverage in the Chieftain.

Business included the reading of last month's minutes by Bernie Sisty. Our new Treasurer, Lou Anderson presented her first report.

Members were reminded of the District Annual Meeting to take place in Williamsburg on Thursday, May 28th. All members are urged to attend. Those attending are asked to gather at the Civic Centre at 8:15 a.m. Rides will be made available for those requiring transportation. Registration $1.00, Lunch $6.50. Joan Morrell, incidentally, will be attending in her new role as District President.

We were delighted to present Bernie Sisty with flowers in appreciation for her work as our Secretary for many years. She will be stepping down and replaced by Judy Barkey. Flowers were delivered to Joan Morrell's home with our best wishes and also to congratulate her on her new challenge as District President.

The Summer Festival Committee will be deliberating shortly to outline plans for the Carman House week-end craft display on July 18th and 19th.

The Theme "Agriculture" included an invitation for a plant exchange among attendees. Sandy Decker organized the program in such a way that all of those present took home a plant. Jean Shaver's guest speaker was Mrs. Alison Tucker, VON from Paramed Services. Mrs. Tucker spoke about the DUNDAS COUNTY HOSPICE... Not a place but a way of caring called palliative care. It hopes to offer comfort-oriented care to the patient and family and support through death and the bereavement period. The multi-disciplinary team consists of physicians, nurses, counsellors, and volunteers as well as Home Care nurses and Home Support workers.

Support is given to the entire family during this stressful time. This programme is being currently organized within our community and information will be available at an Open House on September 16th in Williamsburg. Watch the newspapers.

We were then entertained by Sandy's guest Joanne Larocque, a student of Seaway District High School, who sang renditions of "I Dreamed a Dream" from Les Miserables, and "Here Come the Clowns". This young lady certainly has a lovely and promising voice.

We were sorry to learn that Jean Shaver had an accident resulting in a broken arm. This did not deter Jean from attending the meeting and, as usual, doing above and beyond the call. We found out about the seriousness of her injury only a day later. Our best wishes, Jean, for a speedy and trouble-free recovery.

Thanks to the Program Committee, Jean Shaver, Sandy Decker, Lou Anderson, Audrey Roberts, Marion Davis and Rita Bray, for the delightful lunch and interesting programme.

There will be no formal meeting in June. Instead we will be holding a "Bring your own refreshments and food" picnic at the Point on Thursday, June 18th. Be at the Civic Centre at 11:00 a.m. Share a ride. Best wishes for an enjoyable summer!!!

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Seaway Prom '92 ..... "Unforgettable" for grads

The balloons have all been filled with helium, the streamers seem to float across the hall, lattice work decorated with blue and white carnations lead the way through the arch and out to the dance floor.

The only thing missing, is the people! But don't fear... They will come!!!

Prom '92, "Unforgettable", was just that, UNFORGETTABLE!!

Months of preparation went into even the smallest of details, and this years' Prom Committee, definitely deserves a large round of applause.

At 7 p.m., Saturday evening, not even the wet weather could have spoiled the excitement and anticipation those who were beginning to enter the school were feeling. It was evident from the smiles, warm greetings, and overall air of enthusiasm, that this momentous occasion would surely live in the memories and minds of those in attendance for some time to come.

For the majority, this was their first formal outing! First tux rented, first prom dress fitted, the first stab at buying a corsage, and for the guys, the first (and probably last) time dad let the Mercedes out of his sight.

Entering the front (north) doors of the school, guests were greeted by an usher, coats were taken to the coat check, and everyone was encouraged to head to the diningroom (cafeteria) for an early evening cocktail (non-alcoholic of course!).

With the absence of a pre-arranged seating plan, the men and women, dressed to the nines in formal attire, calmly discussed matters of the utmost importance while looking for friends and finding their own adequate seating arrangments.

Following a wonderfully prepared meal, a short pause for refreshments was taken while the guests awaited the arrival of music. The dancing began with soft music and the couples filled the dance floor directly adjacent to the court yard.

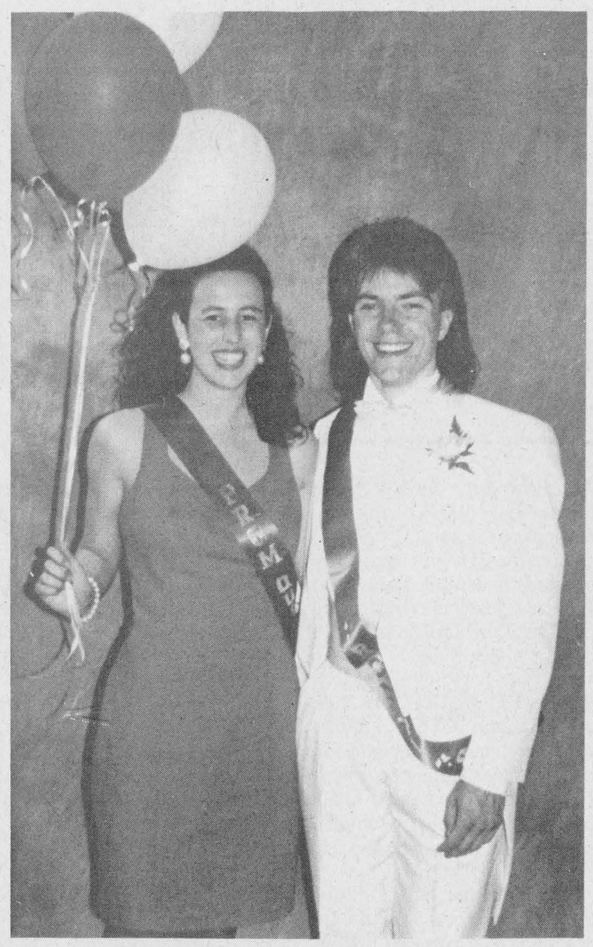
A professional photographer, set up out in the hall beside the gymnasium, took pictures of the different couples and many of those attending the gala affair took advantage of the service.

At the entrance of the diningroom, slips of paper and a ballot box, waited patiently for each to fill out the names of those whom they believed to deserve the honour of being crowned Prom King and Queen 1992.

At 9:30 destiny had played its' hand, and it was announced that the Prom King and Queen for the 1992 Gala Event would be, Kris McGlone and Tanya McColl. Wearing a knee length blue dress with straps, and pearl accessories, Miss McColl's radiant smile filled the hall. Her gorgeous brown eyes shone as the small silver crown was placed on her shoulder length flowing brown hair.

Kris wore a white tux with a light pink bow tie and cummerbund, and on his left hand lapel, a single pink rose. Many of the men wearing tuxedoes opted for the tails, but suits were also seen in abundance.

a resounding success and a night to remember for a lifetime.



Unforgettable!

Seaway District High School held their Prom last Saturday night. Doors opened at 7 p.m. and guests settled in for cocktails and fellowship. Dancing followed a wonderfully prepared meal and at 9:30, the Prom King and Queen were announced. Pictured above, Tanya McColl and Kris McGlone were honoured as Queen and King. The night was a success and congratulations are extended to all who made Prom night 1992, "Unforgettable!". *Chieftain photo by M.C.Bailey.*

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Swampview has sleepy weekend

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



This has been a week with some strange twists to say the least. Things seem always to be hopping around Swampview and this week has been no different.

One major thing is that number one son has finally made his 27 km hike to earn his Chief Scout Award. This event will take place on Saturday in Cornwall and we will all attend to be a part of this momentous time in his life. We are proud as a family and know he has worked hard to attain this plateau. Hopefully this is also a forecast for his future, that he will realize that he can be whatever he wants as long as he is willing to work to achieve his goal.

We have not heard a lot about the trek into the wilderness, but when the pics come back we will write things up and have an article in the paper...maybe then he will have to tell us more!! We did hear about the scenery, the long walk, the short breaks, the heat, the rain and the cold, the food and the need for a shower. No one dared to speak when the "look" was flashed after getting out of the car at home! A hot shower and some real food later, a grumble told the tale and we left well enough alone for now!

Some baseball has been played by both sons. Number one pitched his first innings and although they did not go as well as he had hoped, back to the bull pen and some practice. Having the dreaded pox has set him back abit, but he is ready to go full speed ahead.

Son number two is on a winning streak with his team and as he has also begun pitching we are busy keeping arms in shape.

This has been a Cub and Scout time for the Swampview gang. Son

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Pendulum swings full circle

Education is a pivotal aspect of our life in this world.

No matter the time period, the education of the young is vital to the future.

Why is it then that our new government is trying to take the system that is working and turn it around?

Why are our young going to be subjected to a system that was used and then overturned for a better one?

What will actually be gained by De-Streaming the grade nine pupils?

The problems are multiple and compounded by the fact that no one seems ready to accept, let alone to implement what the NDP government says is a better way to the future.Those in authority say that we need a classless society. They tell us that by not allowing failure in our school system, our young people will be better equipped to face their future...what?

What kind of a world has no one who fails?

What kind of people never fail at anything?

Are we going to create an artificial world for the next generation?

The grade nine students in the fall of 1993 will not have exams and will not receive final marks. They will move to grade ten on the recommendations of their teachers. They will not be streamed as to their ability nor their needs. Instead they will all be lumped into one class and taught together.

Perhaps....nothing is finalized yet, no one is certain as to what will really take place...plans are afoot and guidelines may come from those who decided that this is the best thing, but maybe not in time to meet any deadlines established by the government...by luck and by golly, somehow things will fall into place...not too convincing for parents, students or teachers..

It is hardly believeable that anyone could imagine that students do not want to fail at anything they attempt...that they will not feel they are at a certain level of achievement, that they will not dropout when they are too challenged in class...lets look at this realistically.

Jobs are tough to find and even tougher to grab. For every position that comes up there are hundreds of people qualified and ready to snag it. Failure is a fact of life in the 1990s. How will this generation react to not getting the job they feel they deserve??? They will have no basis to rely on for retrospect, nothing to base their performance on...I always passed, no matter what!! What is going on here???

The system as we have come to know it has allowed numerous slow learners to achieve and to progress at their own level and speed. They have been able to succeed and have not faced the challenges that those who find learning easier need, to stay interested. This has not meant that anyone is any better than another, but each found what they wanted from the educational system. The dropout numbers dwindled and if there were dropouts, they could get jobs on the farm or in the labour force. Today there are just not these jobs available out there, more and more education is needed, success in a field is a must, not a bonus.

Many are worried and rightly so.

More money and more resources will be needed to implement this plan for de-streaming and at a time when less and less money is available for education, what will happen?

Is it feasible that those students who are not advanced in their studies will be left by the wayside or will they have to seek extra help on their own in order to succeed?

Will breakdowns become more prevalent among the staff and the student body as this de-streaming takes over?

This type of educating was replaced by the streaming of students by their ability and needs...now we are going to resurrect it again, in new times with new expectations. This makes little sense!

We are not all the same, in fact our individuality was always what made us unique, now we are told in our education systems we will take that away and make us all the same as far as learning is concerned.?! NOT!

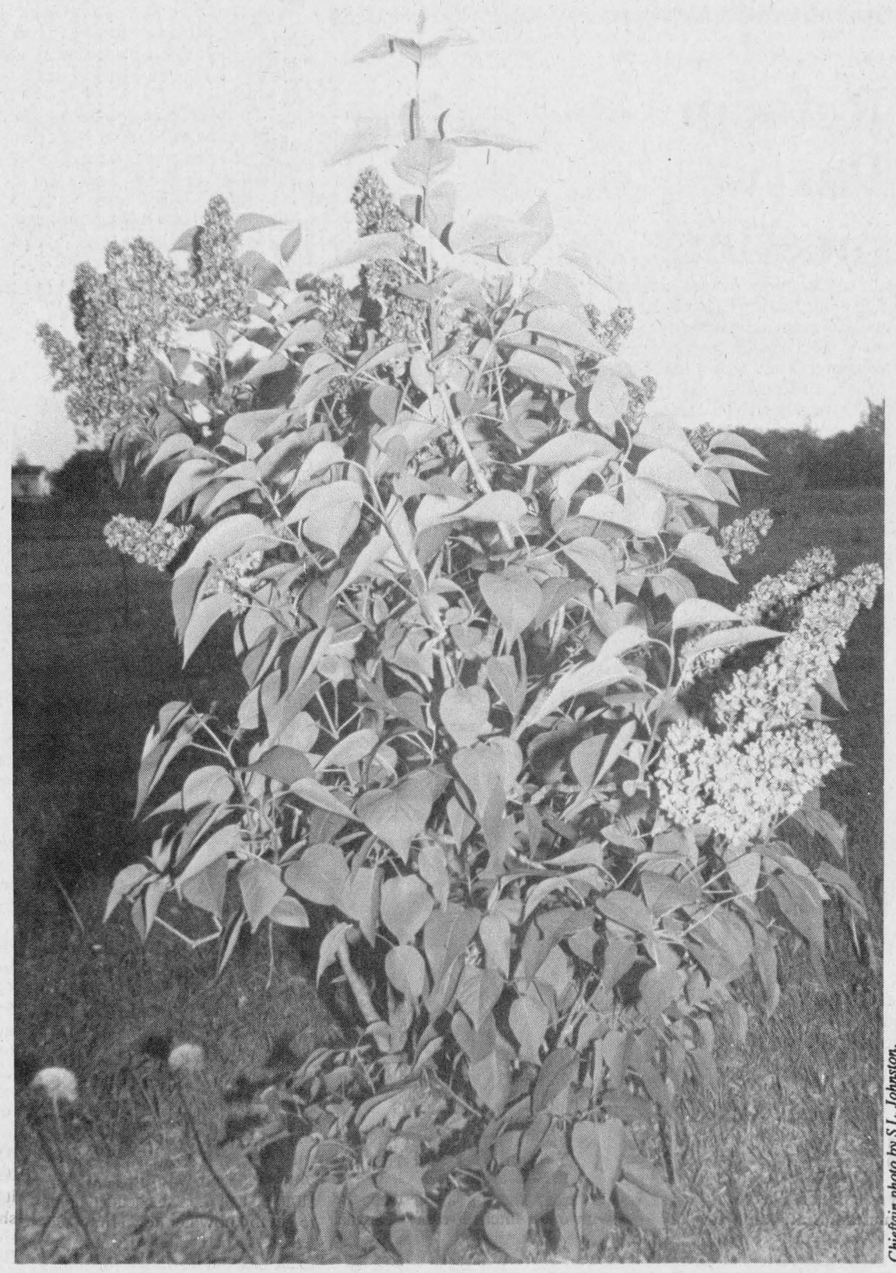
We all know our limitations, and with this knowledge we can move ahead at our own speed and ability, our own level of learning and not be overshadowed by the advanced student nor held back in our endeavours by slower learners who tend to attract attention and require extra work.

No one can change how people feel and what their limits are. When we tinker with things not within our realm, we tread on thin ice.

Will more young people get hurt, get lost in the shuffle or just give up under de-streaming?

Who will really get fooled under this system??

S.L.J.



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Hazardous Waste Day successful

The joint hazardous waste day, held throughout Dundas County, was deemed a success as many took advantage to clean out such items as old paint and batteries. According to all reports, the Matilda Garage was a busy place, even though it was a few minutes late in starting. Laidlaw Environmental Services was on hand to assist and direct the proper disposal of waste that was to be recycled or handled, by the licensed hazardous waste company from Thorold, Ontario. There was no charge to the residents, and judging by the number of residents who came out, it was appreciated.

One Year Later

Although at the time, most municipalities felt the first hazardous waste day to be most successful, it was decided that another would not be held for a couple of years, due to the cost factor. Although much of the event was paid for by grants received, councils felt that the money was still coming from the taxpayers and that this should be weighed.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

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

Gerald Holmes, Reeve of Winchester Township, has declined an appeal made by APEC representatives to consider accepting resolutions similar to those passed by Matilda Council.

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

Following a small turnout at a public awareness meeting on recycling in Spencerville, **Marquerite Glenn** pledged to work harder at attracting more attention to a waste plan study. **Eleanor Filewood,** a representative of **A.J. Robinson,** the consultants conducting the waste study was in attendance.

The Reeves of Morrisburg, **Bill Dillabough** and Williamsburg, **Johnny Whitteker,** submitted themselves to a few embarrassing stories and some good natured ribbing at the Morrisburg Arena's Save the Rink Benefit Roast.

The construction at St. Cecilia's was coming along right on schedule. **Roy Julien,** Business Administrator for the Board, **Bernard Warner,** Superintendent of English Lanuage Schools, **Doug Jarvis,**

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Class acts

It's too tempting these days to think the worst of our educational system, thanks to a prolonged teachers strike in Ottawa, deficit financing by our own school boards in 1992 and reports of illiterate students graduating from high schools. But amidst all of this and declining resources and tools to do the job required of them, Glengarry schools turned their back on it all and staged first-class activities throughout Education Week.

It was a vibrant and outward demonstration of what this country's schools can still offer, and testament to the skill and excellence of their teachers.

A few examples illustrate this. Look at the Alexander school students who went to town council to show it how the town has failed to keep the town green, by not replacing those trees cut down. They came with a 595 name petition and a stump count which indicated there were 107 stumps within three blocks of the school and were never replaced when they were cut down.

Council, to its credit, passed a by-law right away legislating the replacement of trees that are cut down.

At other schools, classes took advantage of Canada's 125th year as a country to strut their stuff. A play done by Mr. Lajoie's class at St. Joseph's School in Alexandria for instance, had a message of unity for the audience. It showed how the negativism of our squabbling character lately has been overtaking all that is good about Canada, and how it can lead to its disintegration.

Guest Editorial

Last week, the kids taught us a lesson. It's refreshing to see how Education Week can be a two-way street.

The Glengarry News

Hessel's Universal Rapid Research Institute



Peter Hessel

There isn't nearly enough scientific research done in Canada. Our great institutions, such as the NRC (National Research Council of Canada), are chronically under-funded. We are suffering from a constant brain drain: the scientists we educate at our expense are leaving this country in ever-increasing numbers and end up at MIT or in Chicago or California.

That's why I have decided to dip into my rather limited funds to establish HURRI - Hessel's Universal Rapid Research Institute. As the name implies, the Institute will rapidly research everything under the sun or in the shade.

HURRI will specialize in fast research. The problem with most scientific institutions is that they take forever to arrive at their findings. In other words, they are specializing in slow research. HURRI will do things rapidly. Another difference: unlike their colleagues in other institutions, HURRI researchers will not be encumbered and prejudiced by scientific degrees or experience. Their main attributes will be ingenuity, intuition and instinct.

Naturally, before venturing into something as major as a new research institute, I had to check my personal finances very carefully. Even by emptying my piggybank, I could only come up with $3.87 for authorized capital. From the beginning, it was clear to me that I would require outside financing.

I approached Alexander, but he confessed that he was broke (again). Stephanie just laughed when I asked her, and there was no point in even mentioning the ambitious project to Elizabeth. To my great relief, Duncan came to the rescue. He went to look for the key to his special hiding place, opened the little cupboard, and handed me over his life savings: $1.75.

I now had $5.62 to invest in the new research facility. Fortunately we already owned the site: right next to the woodshed. My plan was to convert the old outhouse into a state-of-the-art test laboratory. It would be small, but efficient. Just the type of structure needed for conducting universal rapid research. The building required major renovations. So Duncan and I spent at least three hours fixing it up. Since a laboratory must be spic-and-span, we cleaned out all the cobwebs, decayed leaves, and an old wasp's nest.

The door (with a little crescent moon in it) had come off its hinges, and we soon discovered that new fittings were required. As it turned out, we spent most of our capital at Home Hardware for a couple of hinges and a hook, thus helping the local economy.

Before we could undertake our first rapid research project, we had to make some internal alterations. We used a crowbar and hammer to remove the original early Victorian outhouse installations. In their place we put in the old disconnected laundry tub and a couple of wooden shelves. Then I drove a nail in the wall to hold a clipboard for our research notes.

We had no money for fancy laboratory equipment. The trouble with a lot of research institutes is that they are wasting funds on expensive apparatus and instruments which only slow the scientists down. For many years we had displayed a fine collection of antique bottles on the window sills in the playroom, where they were only gathering dust. We requisitioned these for the new HURRI laboratory, and the will be used henceforth in the service of science.

From time to time we may have to acquire additional testing apparatus and devices, depending on the nature of our projects.

Now that the Institute's building and equipment were in place, we found it necessary to justify its existance. As you all know, this is usually accomplished by conducting an elaborate feasibility study. We telephoned our neighbours and asked them whether they thought they might benefit from the kind of research we were proposing. Their response was immediate and unanimous: "Eh?"

After we had assessed, evaluated and tabulated this articulate response, which led us to the happy and rapid conclusion that the Hessel Universal Rapid Research Institute would benefit the entire community, we decided not to tear it down, but to define its

* purpose
* goals, and
* objectives.

I will keep my patient readers informed on the Institute's progress. As soon as the first research findings are available, they will be published in this paper.

the bottom line

CANADIAN SCOTT GOODYEAR showed the stuff he has in reserve on the weekend, coming within .043 seconds of winning the Indy 500. You may think this is no big deal...well, in fact it is a big one, he came from last spot on the starting grid to almost finish first. If he had won, he would have made history for being the first ever to start last and finish first...no matter he made history as far as Canadian fans are concerned. The reason he was unable to pass first place racer, Al Unser Jr. was not skill, the car just had no more power to give any more speed. A photo finish was a great way to spend his third Indianapolis 500 race.

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CANADA POST WILL CUT THE EQUIVALENT OF 200 full time jobs in a bid to streamline mail processing and delivering. Some 125 communities across the country will be affected by the changes which may include separate mail boxes for local and out-of-town mail and moving out-of-town mail sorting to larger mechanized mail processing plants. Mail in Prescott and Brockville along with other places will be sent to Ottawa for sorting, three months down the way... how can they say this is streamlining anything?

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A BRITISH STUDY PREDICTS that almost one half a million Canadians will die in the 1990s from the effects of smoking. It goes further to say, that the risk of death from lung cancer and other diseases resulting from smoking is much greater than previously thought. But then does anyone really care???

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ACCORDING TO A HARRIS POLL, Oprah Winfrey is the U.S. television talk show host with the most. Thirty-one per cent of the adults surveyed said they like to watch her the most. The retiring Johnny Carson was next with 16 per cent while Phil Donahue came in with 13 per cent. It is noteworthy that Carson's replacement, Jay Leno garnered only 5 per cent, maybe this is an issue to be looked at closely!

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THE WIFE OF POPULAR CHILDREN'S show, Mr. Dressup, Marlene Coombs, 55 succombed to massive injuries incurred when she was walking down Yonge Street in Toronto. An automobile mounted the sidewalk outside a supermarket around 4pm on Thursday, and pinned her against a store door.

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THE CHAIRMAN OF THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY has stated that free options and incentives used to sell new cars have become so expensive that automakers may be forced to stop offering them. Even the Japanese automakers have resorted to incentives to try to maintain market share during the recession. Incentives have been offered since the 1981-82 recession, and include cash discounts, free options like air conditioning, and reduced interest rates on car loans.

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THE STANLEY CUP FINALS are finally going to be played. Chicago Blackhawks and Pittsburgh Penguins will face off in the showdown. Too bad that so many viewers have found other things to do instead of watch...

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE:"Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used until they are seasoned." -Holmes.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



God of Valleys

by: David Gogolin
Paster of Cardinal Pentecostal Church

Life seems to be full of good times and bad times. The bible tells us that it rains on the just and the unjust. No one is immune from trouble, but some seem to have more troubles than others. However, life holds many good times for all as well. We share and remember the good times with family and friends. Frequently we refer to the bad times we encounter in life as valley experiences, and the good times as mountain top experiences.

Mountain top experiences are characterized by our experiencing many blessings, being free from troubles, answers to prayer etc. The mountain top experiences are enjoyed by all and we wish we could just stay there, but it's impossible to stay. To get to the next mountain there is a deep valley we must go through.

We can rest assured that the God of the mountain is still God in the valley. When things go wrong God is still in control. There are many deep valleys we must go through. Psalms 23:4-5 states, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over." Truly this is a picture of God's continued blessings in the midst of the valley. God can do anything, but fail us.

As much as we don't want to experience the valleys, yet we need them. It's there that we're stretched to all proportions, growing and developing in many different areas of our lives. It's there we learn to lean upon the Lord. Perhaps the reason for this valley you're going through is that God is trying to get your attention. We also learn patience through tribulation. Our faith in God becomes stronger as we find him faithful. Valleys are good places to be. We grow and develop in ways that could never have happened had we not gone through the valley. We become better people, better christians because of the valleys.

I remember a time when my father and I were cutting logs in this deep ravine. The trees were long and straight with limbs only at the top. We knew the grade of lumber that these logs would produce was excellent. It was obvious to us that because these trees were in the valley that they had become much better than those surrounding the ravine. The trees on top of the hill were short, scrawny and limby.

God wants to make each one of us the very best person that we can be and that means we must go down off of the mountain where we're most comfortable and go down into the valley. However, God goes with us. The God of the mountain is still God in the valley.



Survival course at Riverside/Cedar

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission has once again lined up a great deal of special events and seminars for the 1992 season. Pictured above, Astria Le Maitre attempts to build a campfire. This was just one of the many scheduled events taking place, and along with Astria, Pathfinders from Candiac and St. Breno, learned how to survive a night in the wilderness. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

LETTERS

Thanks for the coverage

Chieftain Staff:

On behalf of Stampville's students and staff I want to thank you for your newspaper coverage this year.

At times we do conflict with your busy schedules, yet you always manage to find time for us.

I know the students enjoy access to your paper and our staff appreciates your effort.

It is a pleasure to work with you.

Sincerely,
G. Morrell, Principal

Appreciates publicity

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you for your report about The Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society. It was a great assistance by providing us with publicity which in turn made our Annual Plant Auction a rousing success with a large audience buying all plants offered.

We managed to increase our membership which has been and still is our aim.

Our next meeting will be June 16th when our Guest Speaker will be Sandra Wood, an Ontario Master Gardener. The main topic will be landsearing.

Thanking you on behalf of The Morrisburg & District Horticultural Society,
James Palmer



Bridge Winners

The winners of the May 20th, bridge party were first, Mildred McGinn, second Laura Burgess, and third went to Maurice Shaver. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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If the child is unwilling to attend, however, he or she should not be forced to go.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS: Charles W. Marsden, Daniel J. McLaughlin

Satisfaction is our business

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

This summer promises to be one of the best under the St. Lawrence Sun. With a new revitalization program in full swing, visitors to the St. Lawrence Parks, Day Use Sites, Parkway and varicus other tourist attractions, will be awestruck with the new facilities and programs for people of all ages!

"We will be hosting everything from, Red Cross Canoe Safety, to nature hikes, to bicycling, crafts, and evening guest speakers. We now have 8 recreation programmers in 6 of our parks, and along with our new revitalization program, all of our parks (campsites) have handicap accessible washrooms, and shower facilities. As well, we also have 55 new 2 service lots at Glengarry, Ivy Lea, Riverside/Cedar and McClaren. The sites feature 30 amp electricity hook ups, and water. Some are not finished, but the demand (for these sites) has been extremely high," said Rod Davidson Parks Supervisor.

He went on to explain, "The emphasis this year will be on our new motto, "Satisfaction is our Business!", and customer service will be better than ever."

Last year many interesting programs were introduced in the Parks of the St. Lawrence, and with the addition of new recreation facilities at all the campsites, a new visitor centre at the sanctuary, and a 40 foot mobile sound stage complete with lighting, the Parks will definitely abound with things to do!

Riverside/Cedar and McClaren, received the most work over the winter and spring, with new volley ball facilities, half basketball courts, a soccer field, gazebo, horse shoe pits and playground equipment.

Each of the campsites will feature a recreation director who will organize different activities, such as baseball tournaments, soccer tournaments, volleyball tournaments, puppet shows, and general information seminars, ensuring that visitors of all ages will be included in the activities.

Mr. Davidson told the Chieftain that with the emphasis on customer service, any ideas people might have on different activities, will be looked at and given a great deal of thought. "We are very flexible! If anyone wants to hold a soccer tournament, or survival hike or something to do with environmental awareness, we will help with the preparation."

Jim Saunders, the Program Director for the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, was also looking forward to this season with great enthusiasm.

"On the weekend we held our first guided canoe tour through the sanctuary. I think the cold weather hurt us, we only had 4 canoes out, but prior to the tour we had calls from people in Ottawa and across the area. The tour itself went off with out a hitch. We saw Canada Geese nesting, Blue Herons, a wide array of different types of bird species, as well as carp spawning," said Mr. Saunders.

Astria Le Maitre, who is in charge of the different activities taking place in the campsites, was unavailable for comment, but Mr. Saunders outlined some of the tenative dates for scheduled events taking place.

New to the campsites, theme weeks throughout the summer will take place encouraging participation among the campers and their children.

June 8th to the 14th, will be Clowning around and Paint the Park week. Various arts and crafts for the youngster will be organized as well as volleyball tournaments, and other sport activities.

From the 15th of June to the 21st, Celebrating Science will take place, with different projects and seminars featured. On the 22nd of this month (June,) Multi Cultural week will be highlighted with guest speakers outlining the different cultural mosaics.

June 29th to July 5th, the Parks will celebrate Canada's 125th Birthday with a variety of different activities and celebrations in all of the Parks.

"We also have a great deal of new and old activities at the Bird Sanctuary this year," said Mr. Saunders. "On June 3rd, we will be hosting an evening nature hike at the Sanctuary and from the 15th to the 21st, we will be holding wet land week. A hike through the Sanctuary pointing out the various different types of wet land wild life as well as slides and videos will help to explain the importance of wet lands. On the 17th of June, we are tentatively booking Mathew Saunders, Mr. Saunders will give a seminar on bats and their life cycles."

Most of the activities at the Sanctuary will cost $2 for adults and will be free for children under 5, but on the 28th of June, a seminar for photography will be held and the cost for this will be in the $40 range. Using 35mm film, a professional photographer will give in the classroom instruction and then the participants will head out to the sanctuary for some field work. This course will begin in the morning and end around 4 p.m.

On the 5th of July a guide will take tours through the trails at the Sanctuary, identifying the different types of trees, and on the 15th, a nature hike highlighting different bird species will take place.

Very popular last year, on the 18th and 19th of July, Spirits of the Sanctuary will once again come alive for the visitors. Different interpreters, from the 1800's to the time before the Seaway went through, will be dressed in authentic period

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View from the Point

Gone sailing

with Guy de Puyjalon

It is time for a holiday. Commencing in June, VIEW FROM THE POINT will be liberated from the tedium of harbouring my reflections on the events of the times. The little schooner calls, tugging at her moorings, sparkling with fresh coats of paint and varnish, awakening slumbering desires to renew a close partnership with the great waterway across the park from my window.

During the summer of 1992, the clutch of sharpened pencils standing in the old marmalade jug on my desk will remain on call but inactive. So too will the cranky old AES word processor, the overstuffed filing cabinets with their records of human folly (including mine), the stacks of reference material accumulated in advance of essays yet unwritten.

You have been a patient reader. I need to recognize publicly that you have exercised exemplary restraint over the past seventeen months since neither egg, nor orange peel nor even ripe tomato has been tossed in my direction.

Was it that most of my viewing with alarm, pointing with scorn and/or pleading for a modicum of public morality actually reflected your deep-seated and unspoken dissatisfaction with "les affaires de l'Etat"? And consequently your endorsement?

In return for your silence in the wake of those questions I may just hold fast to my decision, respecting your well-earned privacy until Autumn returns. Unless, of course....

Au revoir!

CONTINUED

Just livin'

Continued from editorial page

number two had a tour of the Animal Hospital in Morrisburg with his pack, and then took part in the Cuboree in Kemptville on Saturday. Trophies were brought home and much pride expressed in our efforts.

Speaking of Saturday, how about that rain??? The Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion held their convention in Iroquois and a picture was to be taken for the paper...the rain ruined a good thing!! but we tried..

Friday was Dentist Day for son number two. He has too many teeth for his mouth size and so we are all, Mom, Dentist and son attempting to get numbers down to what are necessary to a ten year old mouth. This was a short visit and we soon headed home after just a look inside the cavity. One small boy was relieved to say the least, a reprieve of a month and a half then we begin again...

This weekend also saw Grams wearing a new style arm adoration...a fibreglass cast. She had a mishap when backing out of her flowerbed and ended up with a broken wrist on her, yup, right hand and yes, she is right handed. She is one tough lady and went to the Women's Institute meeting and spent a night of pain before going to the doctor. A trip to the clinic the next day after the mishap sent her to the hospital and once the break was set, a cast constructed and then she headed home to get to know her new arm bracelet. Soon, she will grow accustomed to the cast but learning to do things with a left hand not often asked to wield a fork or brush teeth is a bit trying...

The weather has been a real yo-yo lately and so we have opened the pool and it will be ready for swimming before the sun warms it. The garden is not yet in, and the plants purchased for the improvement of the yard are happy to stay on the deck in their neat little containers, safe from frost and all. We will get planting this week, we hope.

The news that came last evening came from the family of a faithful reader...and Harry (Anderson) of Brouseville, it was no surprise that you at the age of 89 walked from the old homestead to the location of your former high school, just like when you were a young lad, we never doubted for a minute that you would make it!! Congrats!! Where there is a will, there is indeed a way.

A chum spent time with son number two while the brother was away. This gives everyone a change of pace and we enjoyed having him stay over.

The return of the cramps and the pains in the old bod seem to have the mind spinning, a visit to another doctor later this week will bring results that will help us find the road to true recovery.

As the school year draws to a close things heat up especially for the big guy as reports are due, exams close and all the last minute things have to be accomplished, good time to stay clear of his work station at home.

Son number one graduates into high school and so we prepare for this event next month even.

The Swamp has been blessed with a Canada Goose family. The other morning as the writer looked out at the water, a large Goose followed by three babies and then another adult bird were calmly floating westward across the Swamp, heads high and proud and the scene was so very perfect, I love nature.

The dozer has been and gone and the lot in front of the house is looking pretty good.

The neighbour has been in the hospital and we wish her a speedy recovery.

The moon would be rising high if not for the cloud cover, but it is plain to know that it is time to sign off for yet another week. Take care and meet me next time, right here.

Looking Back

Continued from editorial page

Principal at St. Cecilia's School, **Bill Fridgen,** Parish Finance Committee, Father **Jim MacGillivray, Peter VanMoorsel** and **Ron Eamer,** local school trustees, were on hand to check out the progress.

Directed by **Betty Casselman** and **Margaret Swerdfeger, Julie Ault, Joanne Larocque, Marguerite Lafever, Darren Code, Tommy Smyth, Tina Carbino, Jeny Harper, Tammy Henderson, Melanie Warren, Janice Gilmour, Sherry Fawcett, Jonathon Robinson, Adam Lewis, Kylie Adams,** and **Amy Casselman,** made a most impressive showing at the Annual Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall.

Common bacterias found in everything from soil to human intestines almost rendered **$2.4 million** worth of insecticide useless, said Ministry of Natural Resources officials. **Larry Lambert,** MNR spokesman said the planned $18.3 million aerail spray program against gypsy moth, spruce and jackpine budworm, was put on hold pending test results.

A break in occurred May 19th and 20th. **Seaway Cycle** was **robbed** of items valued at **$3021.** The stolen merchandise was 18 leather jackets, and some cash. The police had no suspects.

The **CASCO** Company of Cardinal was fined $2,500, following an accident in which a worker, **Charles Legue** of Long Sault fell more than 10 feet from the top of a tack car. Mr. Legue had been working at a rail car loading station at the Cardinal plant when the accident occured and lost the use of one eye and was off work for two months.

The president of the **Iroquois Matilda Boaters Association** reminded all boating enthusiasts that it was time to renew their membership for the 1987 season. Memberships could be purchased from, **Doug Byers, Brian Froats, Denzil Prunner, Jamie Thompson** and **Keith Beaupre.**

Seventy-eight golfers participated in the first twilight tournament at the Iroquois Golf Club. Winners included, **Bob MacDonald, Tom Ferguson, Roy Lapier, Russ Lackey, Mike Skakum** and **Rick MacKenzie.**

Rich Little was scheduled to appear at the Brockville Memorial Centre, and promised his performance would be noticeably different because of the special personal interest involved.

Over 800 attended the **Cardinal Trade Fair.** The Cardinal Business Association held three draws, each evening and the winners were, **Richard Billings, Lyle Harper, Amanda Shaver, Anna Linnen, Madaline Armstrong** and **Dorothy Burchell. Joyce Kroone** and her decorated cakes, won the plaque for Best Booth at the Fair.

The winners of the **air band competition** at **Iroquois Public** School, received free passes to choose movies to see at home as their reward for jobs well done. The two groups, first and second, included, **Angela Barnhardt, Bobby Fetterly, Rob Domanko, Darrick Casselman, Megan Brister, Stephanie Porter, Linda Magee, Laurin Rushton, Mary Dulmage, Tara Gurnhill, Pamela Merkley, Becky Fawcett, Doug Baker, Jason Noon** and **Lawrence Chan.**

Winners of the bridge party included, **Madeline Worthington, Jane Graham, Tom McMullen** and **Helen Bouck.**

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held a two day pike derby and the winners were, **Jim Brennan, Nip Levere,** and **Fred Campbell.**

Individuals and groups, from Iroquois Public School, who participated in the Music Festival in Cornwall included, **Pamela Barsi, Melisa Crowder, Tammy McEwen, Dean Swerdfeger, Marianne St. Pierre, Laurin Rushton, Leanne McAllister, Susan Lehmann, Debra Bothman, Julie Strader, Tracy Finlayson, Tracey Daisley, Melanie Thompson, Mary Dulmage, Linda McGee, Darick Casselman, Rob Farbin, Philip Pietersma, Jamie Hartle, Annabella Fawcett, Allison Banford, Monica McColl, Crystal James, Amanda Mabo, Donald Klaehn, Mark Beach Steven St. Pierre, Kyle Swerdfeger, Arik Theijsmeijer, Stephen Robertson, Paul Ladouceur, Erin Henry, Charlene Grootjans, Amanada Holmes, Marla Duvall, Heather Rumble, Terry O'Connell, Bruce Thompson, Dana Summers, Peter Swank, Angela Thompson, Jaime Walsh** and **Travis Thompson.**

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Cycle for Living Bikeathon

Myron VanAllen of Break-A-Way Burgers and Fries organizer and co-sponsor of the Dundas County Community Living's Cycle for Living Bikeathon says things are set. Executive Director of the Community Living program, Michael Hughes looks forward to a great turnout as the date draws closer.

Courtesy Photo.

DCCL bikeathon gathers speed in Morrisburg

The Dundas County Community Living's Cycle for Living Bikeathon is proceeding full steam ahead says orgainzer and co-sponsor Myron Van Allen.

"People have been picking up pledge sheets and asking questions about our event," states Van Allen whose Break-A-Way Burgers and Fries is the start and finish point for the Sat., June 6 event. "Hopefully between now and then we can generate even more interest."

Cycle for Living kicks off at 10am, June 6 with registration at the start point. Participants have an opportunity to choose from either of two routes winding in and around Morrisburg and ranging from 2 km to 30 km in length.

The youngster who hands in the top pledge amount at registration will receive $50, while the adult who hands in the most pledges will receive a new bike. Both prizes are courtesy of Van Allen.

"We want little kids and adults to be able to participate, that's why we came up with the two routes," explains Van Allen, adding people could also walk or run either course.

All participants must bring their registration forms and collected pledges to the Cycle for Living on June 6. Registrants will receive their gift certificate, entitling them to a $4 luncheon at Burgers and Fries, when they turn over their pledges.

"Our staff and board members are also pitching in to help with efforts," says executive director Michael Hughes. "One staff member has volunteered to man a first aid station and another has said she will pick up stragglers along the way and anyone with bike trouble along the route."

A mechanic stationed at the start point will also be able to make small repairs if needed, says Van Allen.

The event is the first of its kind for Dundas County Community Living which provides services and programs to developmentally handicapped adults and their families.

"We want people to realize we're out here serving the needs of this community," adds Hughes. "The bikeathon will allow us to promote public awareness about our association and its goals."

Hughes says the association is looking into using the fire trucks from either Williamsburg or Morrisburg fire departments to lead the bikeathon and increase visibility of the event to cars along the way.

"We want this to be a safe and fun time for everyone," concludes Van Allen.

Pledge sheets are available from either Break-A-Way Burgers and Fries, Hwy. 2, Morrisburg, east of Hwy. 31 intersection or from Dundas County Community Living head office in Morrisburg.

For further information contact: Michelle Valiquet, Cycle for Living co-ordinator, 774-5971.

SD & G Waste Study PLC elects executive

Susan Shaw of Morrisburg and Pat Ager of Bainsville have just become very involved with your garbage.

Shaw and Ager were elected to the executive of the SD&G Waste Study's Public Liaison Committee at a PLC meeting held in Winchester May 21.

The 18-member PLC is the volunteer committee of the United Counties Waste Management Master Plan, and is composed of residents from all areas and all walks of life in SD&G.

Shaw, unanimously elected Chair of the Committee, is well-known as the co-director of the popular Dundas Environmental Resource Centre, and for her involvement in a variety of environmental issues. Ager, unanimously elected as Vice-chair, is known for a variety of environmental activities particularly with the Bainsville Women's Institute and also the chairmanship of the 4R's People of SD&G.

Both women bring a wealth of environmental and volunteer experience to their positions.

The goal of the PLC is to communicate information about the ongoing waste management study to SD&G residents, and to take input back to the Steering Committee.

In their executive capacity, Shaw and Ager are also members of the Steering Committee of the Plan, where they will join seven members of County Council overseeing the direction of the study.

Shaw notes that the public is always welcome to attend PLC meetings.

"Our meetings are open to everyone. Our next meeting will be held Wednesday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the OMAF (Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food) office in Avonmore. And there will also be an informal Open House information night for the public on Thursday, June 25, at the Alexandria Legion Hall in Alexandria from 7 to 9. We encourage everyone to get involved and to attend these meetings -- the Plan belongs to SD&G residents, so let's make it one that we find environmentally and economically sound."

Shaw can be reached at Box 694, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0, tel. 543-4524, and Ager at Box 880, Bainsville, Ont. K0C 1E0, tel. 347-3303.

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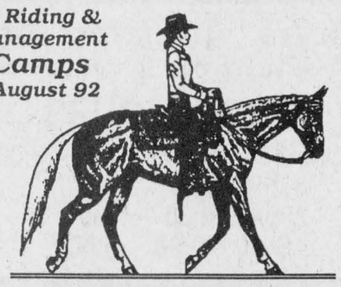

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Siebenfeld open house attracts forty familes

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre, back on the third concession, Matilda Township, was the site of an open house held over the weekend to let interested horse people and would-be riders know what is available. Boasting a brand new indoor arena and classroom, owners Fred and Celeste Guse, are busy preparing for a busy summer ahead, as they gear up for a series of four two-week day camps, for eight to fourteen year olds.

Some 40 families visited Siebenfeld last Saturday and Sunday, checking out the first rate facilities. Most who arrived at this country setting were interested in learning to ride although some were experienced already, and came from Ottawa, Prescott, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Winchester, Chesterville, Cardinal and South Mountain.

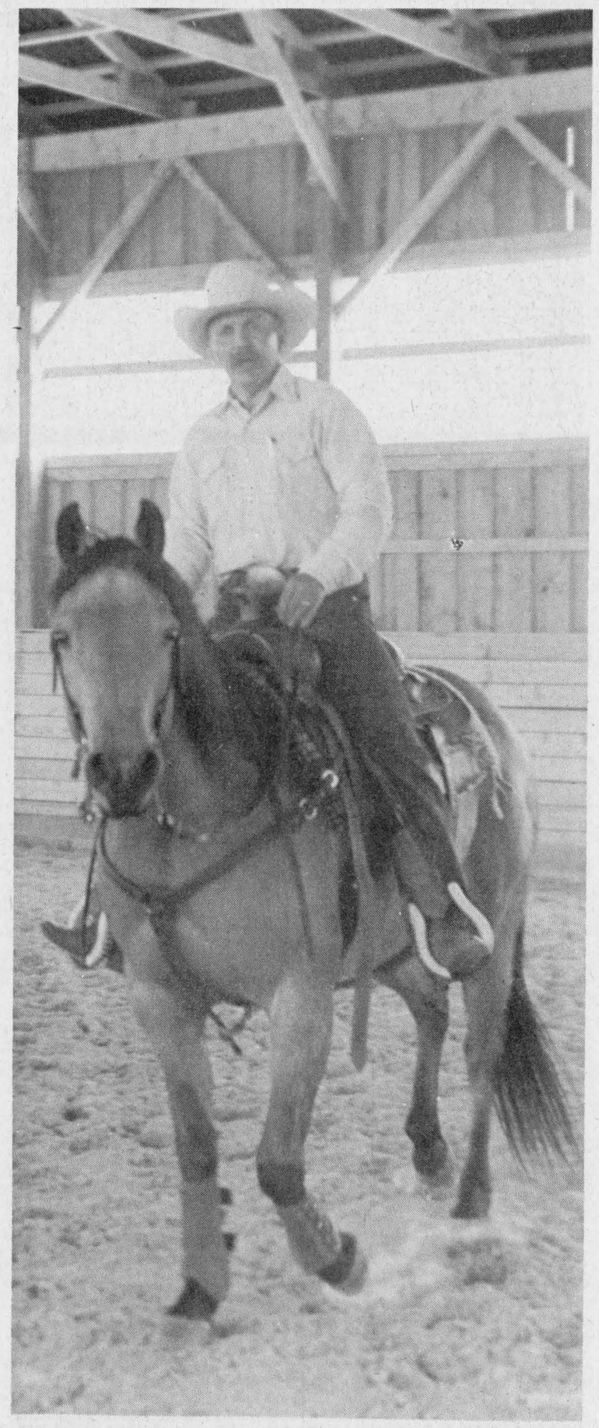
The Day Camps can accommodate up to twelve youth in each session which lasts two weeks in duration, and run from July 6th to 17th, July 20th to 31st, August 3rd to 14th, and August 17th to 28th.

Each Daycamper will receive at least two hours of riding lessons per day, as well as classroom instruction on basic horse conformation, grooming, feeding and care, horse health and general knowledge.

As well, in keeping with the day camp theme, other planned activities will include volleyball and crafts etc.

Six new horses have been brought in especially for the school, and only a few small items remain to be completed on the huge arena. The arena should prove advantageous especially in inclement weather; on hot days, instruction can be given outdoors, but rather than cancel if the weather should turn, lessons can be given indoors. Fred, and associate Linda Magee of Morrisburg, are planning to offer lessons throughout the winter as well.

The only equipment required is a pair of boots with heels on them, and a hard hat is recommended. Special insurance is not required. For more information, call Fred at 652-4656. Make it a summer your kids will remember!



Open House

Fred Guse, of Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre, back on the third in Matilda Township, demonstrates some of the techniques he and his partner Linda Magee, will be teaching as a part of their Day Camp programs running this summer, for youth eight to fourteen years. A massive new, indoor riding arena and classroom facility, make Siebenfeld a first rate facility, year round.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Slo-pitch begins in Cardinal

The Ball Team took on Empty Case and won 11-6.

Brian Landon led the way for the Team with three hits, followed by Doug Jodoin, Mark Amell and Tim Perry who each blasted two hits.

Gary Minkhorst and Bill Garlough took two hits apiece for the Case.

Shawn Taylor was the big hitter in the Misfits triumph over the lads from Jin's, 13-9. Taylor, who had four hits, was flanked by Luke Chagnon and Mike Joly, three hits, and Stan Plume and Kenny Murphy who each hit twice.

Tom Tobin and Steve Adams tapped two each for Jin's.

Empty Case lost their second game of the night to the Scorpions, 24-10.

The Scorpions had some heavy hitters, and were led off by Darren Stitt who had five hits and three mighty homeruns. Rick Amell smashed four hits followed by Dennis Hutt and Rod Stitt who each hit three times.

Scott Steele, made it on the league homerun stats with one grand slam, as well as two hits. Bill Garlough and Ed Mills each had two hits.

On May 18th, the Scorpions downed the Ball Team 20-7. this time, Dennis Hutt came through with four hits, while Rick Amell, James Robichaud and Ray Richards each claimed three. Ian Bridger and Darryl McMillan each hit twice.

BT's Mike Kirkwood was also a force to be reckoned with as he tied the opposition's hit record at four. Rick Grima and Brian Landon each had two hits.

Jin's beat Empty Case 24-17, with Tim Tobin hitting six big ones. Steve Adams and Barry Williams weren't far behind with five. With four hits each were Mike Tobin, and Kevin Patrick.

Scott Steele led the way for the Case with four hits, followed by Chric McLaughlin and Mike Dodge who each hit three.

Mark Amell is looking in fine shape as he once again leads the race for homeruns, at 4, for the Ball Team. With five hits and one homerun in this game, he led his team to victory, with help from Brian Landon, four hits, and Tim Perry and Mike Pelehos who each hit three.

The Misfits lost this one, 14-13. Ken Reid got four hits and a homerun, Mike Joly had four hits and Luke Chagnon, three.

FROM THE FRONT

Destreaming

in a class. How can things be better for our children if they are in a class with the entire gambit of learning abilities all together, is this not reverting to earlier times?"

Parents expressed frustration, confusion and abandonment. "It is scarey," said more than one.

"What about the slower students?

"What way do we turn?"

"What chance does my child have, if he/she falls behind?" "What happens if my son/daughter becomes bored with the program and finds nothing to challenge or interest him/her?"

While most agreed that their children would in all probability "make it through" there was concern expressed for the slower students, those who require some added attention or more time to grasp a concept.."They are the ones who will suffer from this proposal."

There was talk of nervous breakdowns for students and staff who may indeed find things too much to handle.

Everyone agreed that there is no financing available to implement such a system properly as far as they were advised on the matter.

One parent who seems to feel adrift and hopes her children will not be shunned by the system said,"I fell that I should go back to grade 9 with my daughter, so that I can be ready to help her when she needs it!"

Speaking to staff members who are faced with the arduous task of establishing course guidelines and curriculums they were most hesitant to converse on the subject at all, but given anonymity, they were willing to proceed. "We do work for the very people who are proposing this change."

One teacher who will be faced with the challenges de-streaming will bring about, suggested, that the population in our high schools today are more varied, "Everyone goes to high school now, they didn't used to". He continued saying that this tremendous variation will be something everyone in the education field will have to become accustomed to. "The streaming idea came into useage to benefit both ends of the spectrum, the high achiever and the slower learner."

He further added that he was "definitely NOT a proponent of de-streaming...if someone could come and show me any benefits to the students in de-streaming, then maybe I could become a proponent of the system."

Staff members agreed that the time frame for implementation is just not long enough. "A deadline had to be set, but this is not allowing enough preparation time and we will be going in not completely ready."

It was offered that perhaps in larger centres the idea will in fact be workable and successful for all, but in Iroquois, no one spoken to could agree with the plan.

"I know the advantages of the present system, I am comfortable with them, and see them helping students after they leave school, I do not see any in this proposed system, but I will do as I am told, what choice do I have?"

Another staff member at Seaway feels that streaming brought in the 1960s truly filled the needs of the students better than any other.

While this person agreed that the de-streaming might work in some centres, it was not the type of system that should be introduced provincewide.

The idea that large centres like Toronto have such a turnover so frequently in their school systems that the staff have no time to get to really know thier students, this is not a problem in smaller schools and systems like ours...our teachers have a good idea of what and how their students can achieve, when to push and when to back off, when a challenge is needed and when students are working at their potential...

"In times of restraint, this would seem to be the wrong way to go. This idea calls for more teacher aides and resources people, where will the funds come from? No one is terribly in favour of the program, very little study has been done to back it up, whether successful or not, positive and negative aspects need to be made public, not just put into practise."

"I am not sure it will not work, we will certainly give it our very best shot."

Some staffers see discipline problems mounting with every level in the same classroom at the same time, and most agree they would prefer to stay with the streaming way of doing things..

The idea of de-streaming comes from Queens' Park where Premier Bob wants to create a classless society...is this a realistic goal in 1990 in Canada?

Our school system should be preparing each students for the future as best as they are able, so they can meet it..is de-streaming the route to the end??

Bulletin to help boaters

As part of its continuing effort to inform recreational boaters in the Thousand Islands and St. Lawrence River, Environment Canada is working in partnership with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to produce a monthly bulletin that forecasts water levels in six key areas of the St. Lawrence.

Patterned after the water level bulletins that the Canadian Hydrographic Service and the United States issue to provide information on levels for each of the Great Lakes, the new bulletin will track and forecast water levels at Kingston, Iroquois and Summerstown, Ontario; Pointe Claire, Quebec; and Ogdensburg and Long Sault Dam, New York.

"This monthly bulletin is an improvement on the monthly news releases that we issued for the past few years during the boat season," said David Fay, Acting Head of Environment Canada's Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Office in Cornwall. "Boaters can now see at a glance what the past water levels have been and what the forecast is for any of the six points along the river."

The new bulletin is a joint project with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and it will be distributed to news media, boaters, yacht clubs and marinas on both sides of the international border.

"Levels in the St. Lawrence River fluctuate considerably from month to month and people sometimes find themselves unprepared for the changes," explained Mr. Fay. "By following the bulletin and its monthly forecasts, boaters can be better prepared for future conditions on the river."

Data for the forecasts are coordinated between the Corps of Engineers and Environment Canada.

Distribution of the bilingual bulletin will begin this month in the St. Lawrence River Region. Copies may be obtained free of charge from the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Office, Environment Canada, 111 Water Street, East, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 6S2.

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Millions of Canadians enjoy boating. Each year, over half the population goes out in small boats, at least once. And every year, some of these boaters end up in the water.

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The Canadian Safe Boating Council urges all boaters to wear their life-jackets or Personal Floatation Devices (PFD) in small boats. PFD's or life-jackets help keep boaters afloat while they attend to the urgent task of climbing back on board. If you can't get back on your boat, your PFD, or life-jacket, helps delay the onset of hypothermia by allowing you to keep still until help arrives.

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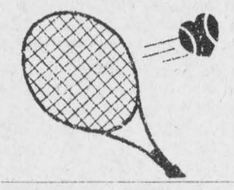

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Seaway 25th Reunion Weekend, June 5,6,7. A reminder to get your registration forms in. Registration forms can be picked up at the school.

Farewell Party for Rev. Allen Tysick on June 4th, 1992. Everyone welcome at The House of Lazarus. Pot Luck Supper starting at 7 p.m.

Reserve June 6th for W.D.M.H. Gala Dinner Dance.

Cardinal Community Choir - Spring Concert. On Sun., June 7/92, the Cardinal Community Choir, close to 40 strong, will present their Spring Gospel Concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Cardinal. Guest soloist Tom Gill, piano solos by Doug Warren and a duet, male chorus, as well as a good rousing gospel sing-a-long will be featured. Admission is free, but a free-will offering will be taken. Refreshments will be served by the choir afterwards. Everyone is welcome.

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May is a perfect time of year to make your life more active. Active Living promotes increasing the amount of physical activity into your established daily routines - in any way you can imagine, in any way you choose. Some common suggestions are walking the dog, taking the stairs, or leaving the car at home more often. But here are virtually hundreds of ways how you can increase the amount of physical activity in your life.

The individual in the workplace... Park your car at the end of the lot instead of near the entrance. Get off the bus a few stops earlier. Get off the elevator a few floors down and walk the rest of the way up. On your coffee break, take a walk down the hall or somewhere outside (bring your coffee with you!) Do arm stretches while sitting at your desk. Stand at your desk while on the phone. Place your phone further from you so you must reach to get it. Place the filing cabinet across the room. Take the files yourself to the office three floors above you.

The Corporate challenge... Start a walking club during lunch, and challenge your employees to walk a number of kilometres over a period of months. Challenge a rival workplace to do the same. Exchange parking lots once a week with a neighbouring workplace. Find some space at your worksite for some equipment - a volley ball net near the side entrance or a baskeball net in a corner of the parking lot. Encourage an active workplace by installing showers and change rooms.

In the school... Let a student pass out the papers. Put hand-outs at the back of the class and make students pick them up. Make students stand up to answer a question or to clean off their desk at the end of the day. Pair up students across the room instead of whith their neighbour. Add 5 minutes of stretching after an afternoon nap.

In the home... Use your muscles and a spoon when cooking instead of your electric mixer. Knead bread (you work up a sweat!) Wash dishes by hand more often. Once in a while wash clothes like a pair of jeans by hand. Challenge yourself to decrease the time it takes to do household chores like vacuuming, mopping the floor or cleaning the bathroom. Put the remote control across the room so you must get up to change the channel. Take smaller piles and make more trips to and from the laundry room. Hand wash your car. Use manual lawn mover for smaller jobs. Do leg, arm or side stretches while watching TV.

Here's two easy rules you can follow to make your life more active: before you act, ask yourself if you could do the same task by hand or foot, and rely less on your machines and more on your own muscles!

C'mon, get active!!!

It's a fun-filled festival of health and recreation with the accent on ACTIVE LIVING! This year our fourth annual Health Escapade Sante Celebrates active living throughout the five counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell.

Planned during Canada's Fitweek 92, from May 22 to May 31, the communities of Cornwall, Winchester, Chesterville, Casselman, Embrun, Clarence Creek, Rockland and Hawkesbury, have joined in a spirit of community partnership to prove that it doesn't take much to make your life more active! Look for our Health Escapade Sante flyer in a variety of outlets in your community. Ask your children if they received one from school.

Games, prizes, booths, walk-alongs and bike-a-thons and inter-community challenges are just some of the many activities. Walk, jog or ride alongside the Velobus, a bicycle built for 33 and a featured activity this year to Health Escapade Sante. Find out how you can join one of the many teams who will power the Velobus as it makes its way throughout the five counties.

Join the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, in partnership with local groups, agencies, associations and councils, in their celebration of Active Living.

In Winchester on the 27th of May, activities are scheduled to take place at the Winchester Community Centre from 4pm, to 6:30pm. The activities will include a community draw for all who participated in 15 minutes of physical activity, a blood pressure clinic, a physical activity equipment display, an aerobics session display, activities for children, healthy snacks and hamburgers, and a body mass index and information on healthy weights.

The 33 seat velobus will also be making a tour of the Village stopping at the arena, Ontario Hydro building, Lions Hall and various spots throughout the downtown core.

For more information contact Deborah Sanborn, Communications Officer in the Cornwall office at 933-1375.



Reelin' in the big ones

Some fair sized Pike were caught over the weekend and weighed in at the Cardinal Derby. Mike Heafey's catch squeaked by the five pound minimum, but the winner rocked the scales at 9 pounds, 13.5 ounces and was caught by Ed Hutchcroft.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Big fish reeled in at Pike Derby

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club hosted a Pike Derby over the past weekend and the results were impressive to say the least. There are still a few big grand-daddies left in the roaring St. Lawrence.

Reeling in the heaviest Pike at the derby was Ed Hutchcroft, whose catch tipped the scales at 9 pounds, 13.5 ounces. Ed went home $50 richer for his efforts.

In second was Kevin Casselman, who won $25. The second place fish weighed in at 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

A tie for third place was broken by the length measurement. Tony Hubert caught a Pike weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces, and measuring 29.5 inches long, earning the angler the $15 third prize.

Although Charlie Toupin's fish weighed the same, it was three-quarters of an inch shorter, and so he came in fourth.

Watch for details of the upcoming weekend derby, which will take the place of the former weeklong derby.

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

Calendar winners

May 17/92 - $20. - Charlene Rose, Cornwall.

May 18/92 - $20. - Jeanette Byvelds, Chesterville.

May 19/92 - $20. - Robin Dillabough, Morrisburg.

May 20/92 - $20. - E. Milliken, Belleville.

May 21/92 - $20. - Liz McCooeye, Morrisburg.

May 22/92 - $20. - Elizabeth Lortie, Morrisburg.

May 23/92 - $50. - Joan Hofman, Ingleside.

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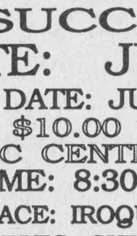

Season underway at speedway

Rick Wilson came to begin defense of his track title while Pat O'Brien came because he wanted to salvage something from the weekend. Both drivers visited victory lane in the small block modified division on Grand Opening Night at Cornwall Motor Speedway.

O'Brien, Cornwall's 1988 track champion, started from the number three slot, in a 22 car grid for the opener of a pair of 20-lap feature events. The Kingston, Ontario driver quickly shot into the lead by the third lap and was on his way to erasing the memories of a first lap crash the previous night at Frogstown International Speedway, in Hogansburg, NY., and a ninth place showing Friday night, while running with the big blocks in Granby, PQ. O'Brien was never seriously challenged under green conditions for the final thirteen consecutive laps although runner-up Dave Heaslip, of Smiths Falls, Ontario and Laurent Ladouceur, of Alexandria, Ontario, who placed third, did manage to pull in behind the leader once O'Brien encountered lapped traffic.

Meantime, Rick Wilson had dropped out of the first feature, under a lap seven caution, because of oil pressure problems. That proved to be an advantage when the green fell to signal the start of the second end of the Twin 20's. When the final finishing order of the first race was inverted to determine the starting positions for the second feature it put Wilson on the pole. The Joyceville, Ontario native roared to victory in a race that was halted by a yellow flag just once. It was quite a weekend for Wilson with the Cornwall feature added to a checkered flag the night before at Can-Am Speedway in Lafargeville, NY, and a Twin 20's sweep on Friday at Edelweiss Speedway, in Wilson Corners, PQ. Ladouceur turned in another strong effort to finish second while crafty veteran Heaslip came across the finish line third.

Ladouceur's second and third place finishes make him the Cornwall Motor Speedway points leader after opening weekend. He's chased by O'Brien, who wound up fourth in the second feature, and Heaslip, who's a two time Cornwall track champ from 1984-85.

Grand Opening night also marked the debut of the Sportsman Class at Cornwall. Bill Busby, of Brockville, Ontario, captured both his heat and the feature in a tiny field of just four cars.

Ten cars lined up to cover ten laps in the Semi-Pro main event. Mario St. Pierre of Crysler, Ontario took the checkers while Mark Peladeau, of Alfred, Ontario bested an eleven car field to win the Amateur Division feature over eight laps.

Action continued at Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sunday, May 24th with Photo and Autograph Night. The first 200 fans through the turnstiles with their 35 mm camera, received a free roll of film courtesy of Kodak.

The wait was well worth it as veteran driver Ron Valade captured his first modified checkered flag in Cornwall, on the first night that Cornwall Motor Speedway extended its regular Sunday night feature race to 30 laps from 25.

Valade, a 37 year old service station owner from Glen Robertson, Ontario, who was a Semi-Pro track champion in the mid 1980's, started the night impressively by winning the first heat. Checkers were also waved in the ten lap modified qualifiers for Roger Lalonde of Cornwall and Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria, Ontario.

The feature field line up consisted of 23 cars, and Valade, who started on the outside of polesitting rookie Bill Mullin, of Morrisburg, Ontario, made the only pass he needed on the first turn of the second lap when he powered high to the outside and grabbed the lead.

A rule change made at Cornwall for 1992 created plenty of excitement over the final eleven laps. The field now lines up double-file formation for all restarts once the race is past the halfway point. Half of the race's six caution flags flew past mid-race and on two occasions Valade had to fend off the challenge mounted by Ladouceur, the 1989 Mr. DIRT 358 International Champion. But Valade held tight to his inside line and actually pulled away over the last half-dozen laps as the contenders behind him were left to jockey for runner's-up money. Both second place finisher Ladouceur and third place driver Doug Carlyle of Kingston, Ontario pulled alongside Valade to salute his successful efforts as he toured the Cornwall quarter mile layout on his victory lap.

In the supporting classes, Bill Busby of Brockville, Ontario gained his second straight victory in the new Sportsman Division when Stephane Lafrance of Prescott, Ontario was disqualified for having a car that failed to meet minimum weight requirements. The Semi-Pro also contested over ten laps, was won by Rick Coleman who was racing in front of his hometown fans. Sylvain Latulippe, of St. Clet, PQ, placed second while Stephane Brisson of St. Albert, Ontario was third. Randy Delormier of nearby Cornwall Island, Ontario took the checkers in the eight lap Amateur Division feature run.

Racing resumes at Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sunday, May 30th at 7 pm., with a Student Night show sponsored by St. Lawrence College, that includes a 30 lap feature for the modifieds and a Sportsman feature that serves as a qualifier for a championship race in Syracuse, NY on July 2.

Satisfaction

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clothing and will make appearances throughout a short tour and explaining what it was like to live in the area.

Last year, Shawn Thompson from the Ministry of Natural Resources, gave a seminar at the Sanctuary on reptiles, and he will once again make an appearance. With a number of different types of snakes, he explained their life cycles, and following his seminar, let the children touch his boa constrictor. This well attended event was definitely a favorite last year!

On the 15th and 16th of August, Spirits of the Sanctuary will return and this weekend will also highlight a Triathalon in Long Sault. The Triathalon, sponsored by the Parks Commission, Kalrim Cycles and Sports in Cornwall, and officially sanctioned by the Eastern Ontario Triathalon Series, will get under way early in the morning. For more information on entering, the different age categories and events, contact Betty Kelsey at 937-4488.

Last year, 1650 people attended the water fowl day at the Bird Sanctuary, and this popular event will make its return on the 18th of October. Featuring local artists, trail tours, seminars, and duck banding, as well as a host of other exciting and enlightening activities, this event is sure to be a crowd pleaser!

These are just a few of the activities taking place this summer at the Parks of the St. Lawrence, and more information can be obtained by calling the head office in Morrisburg at 543-3704.

If you are planning a vacation, or just looking for a spot to have a picnic, look no further, the St. Lawrence Parks have everything anyone could ask for!!!



Back to the old ways

The annual Heirloom Garden sale at Upper Canada Village is fast becoming a popular event as gardeners realize that the old ways of growing flowers and plants are by far more environmentally friendly without the use of harmful chemicals. Competitively priced, the wagon full of Heirloom plants sat outside the Village Store, where interpreters explained a bit about the way they were grown.

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Happy Birthday Marilyn!

Friends and neighbours surprised Marilyn Merrett on Friday of last week. When Marilyn awoke to walk outside and grab the morning paper, a yard full of penguins, balloons and flowers greeted her! Marilyn had turned 30!!! A sign accompanying the little black and white fellows, beckoned people to honk as they passed and indeed, they did just that! Congratulations Marilyn and best of luck.

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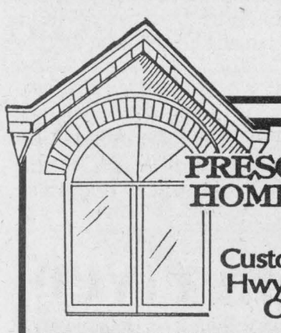

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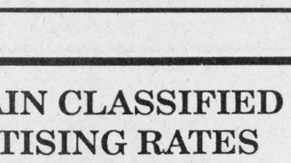

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Ja22-tfnc

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M20-8tp

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Notices

VEGETABLES FOR SALE
Order your fall potatoes now! Also cucumbers, yellow and green beans, cabbage, onions, tomatoes, carrots, Indian corn, peas, sweetcorn, cauliflower and peppers. Kelvin Beckstead, 652-4703 after 6 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., and Saturdays. Will deliver if needed.
M27-1tp

Found

Black female pup on Saturday, May 16th, between Hainsville and South Mountain. Call 989-5541.
M27-1tp

For Rent

Two bedroom semi-detached house in Iroquois. Available July 1st. Phone 652-2319 evenings, 652-4802 days.
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M27-1tc

Garage Sales

May 29th, 2 to 8; May 30th 8 to 3. Corner of Williamsburg. Butcher Block counter top and sink, riding lawn mower, lamps, toys, etc. Something for everyone. Rain date following week.
M27-1tp

Neighbourhood yard sale. Fri. & Sat., May 29th and 30th. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the following homes: 38, 39, 42, 44, Church Ave., Iroquois consisting of plants, dishes, clothing, alum. door and other items to numerous to mention.
M27-1tp

Extra large multi-family yard sale, something for everyone. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 30. Second house west of corner at Dixon's Corners.
M27-1tc

Friday & Saturday, May 29-30 (8-4) Church Ave., Iroquois. Ride on mower, 24' X ladder, stereos, tapes, T.V. aerial, fan, camping supplies, heat lamp, toys, fancy dishes, dresses, hand made table cloth, fabric patterns, Quebec heater.
M27-1tp

Yard sale - large family, Fri., Sat., & Sun., May 29, 30, 31. Butter churn, ice cream freezer, books, dishes, mugs, 2 lanterns, clothes, games, puzzles, car racks, curtains, ornaments, something for everyone, 2 bicycles. Lot 3, Conc. 3 East. 652-2475.
M27-1tp

Cards Of Thanks

BOUCK: We would like to thank our relatives and friends for their letters and phone calls during Karen's illness. They were really appreciated. Karen would also like to thank everyone for the flowers, letters and cards she received. We are happy to say that Karen is improving each day.
Thank you all again,
Lorne and Helen Bouck
M27-1tp

HARKNESS: Sincere thanks to my family, friends and neighbours for the cards, flowers, telephone calls and visits during my stay in the Winchester Hospital and since my return home. A special thank you to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Coolican and Dr. Rivington, and to the nursing staff 1st Floor at W.D.M.H. for their excellent care. Thanks also to Rev. Don Smith for his visit. Special thanks to my wonderful neighbours for the lovely plants. Your kindness and concern were much appreciated.
Kathleen Harkness
M27-1tc

SHAVER: While my stay in Winchester Hospital, I would like to thank my family and friends for the visits, phone calls, candies, flowers, and fruit baskets. Thanks to Tim and Margaret and Len and Sue Roberts for transportation for my wife. Thanks to Dr. Prins and nurses on 2nd floor of the hospital. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Dwayne Shaver
M27-1tp

VanMOORSEL/LAPIER: We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all of our family and friends for their support and best wishes at our mixed party last Saturday night. A special thanks to all those who sold tickets and helped in any way to make the evening a night to remember for both of us.
Dianne VanMoorsel &
David Lapier
M27-1tp

Auction Sales

Auction Sale
Saturday, May 30
11:00 A.M.
Coachouse Restaurant
4 Km. East of Kemptville
on Highway 43
Quantity of Pine Captain Chairs; Bar stools; Round & square tables; Windows; Doors; Hanging lamps; Light fixtures; Wall paintings; Linen drapes; Dishes; Floor & wall tiles; Bunn coffee maker; 18 x 24 gas grill; 12 ft. stainless steel hood complete with fan; Microwave oven; Cash register; Brass Railing (approx. 100 ft.); Swing T.V. Tables; Wall canopy; Washroom cubicles; 2 Coat racks;a Bookcase; 2 ceiling wine racks; 5 cuddle chairs; Towel racks; Ceramic floor & wall tiles; Door; Frame for walk-in cooler with compressor; Pressure system; Submersible pump; Water Softener; Electric lawn mower; New - 5 heat & air conditioner combination wall units; New wall pictures; Kabota A3500 generator; Commercial Fire ex. complete; Wall ornaments; Homelite chainsaw & McCullough chain saw; Deep fryer; Charcoal broiler; Quantity of 6 x 4 cedar beams; Railroad 8 ft. ties; 81 International S1600 single axle with 16 ft. box with power gate; overhead door; Other items too numerous to mention.
Terms of sale: Cash, Cheque, Visa, Mastercard, Am. Ex.
Auctioneer
Ken Finnerty 258-5311
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Farm Machinery & Antiques
Two miles north of Cardinal on Shanly Road
Saturday, May 30
10:00 a.m. sharp
Farm Machinery: I.H. 844-5 4 WD diesel tractor with cab & Leon fully hydraulic loader; John Deere 3010 diesel tractor - new tires; I.H. super W-6 tractor; New Holland 851 round baler; N.H. 479 haybine; N.H. 254 tedder rake - new condition; N.H. 256 roll bar rake; M.F. No. 3 baler; N.H. trail mower; Windrow turner; N.H. 717 forage harvestor with 6' direct cut head; N.H. 518 manure spreader; N.H. 516 manure spreader; I.H. 14' tandem discs; I.H. 12' Vibrashank cultivator - 3 pth; Kverneland 3 furrow plow - 3 pth; I.H. 3 furrow plow - 3 pth; I.H. trail cultivator; Double drag discs; Drag harrows; Chain harrows; 10' cultipacker; Wifo subsoiler - 3 pth; A.C. seed drill - 15 run; Seeder; 2 wagons with flat racks; 2 running gears; Box elevator; 3 round bale spears; Manual stooker; 2 - 3 pth fertilizer spreaders; a Scraper blade; 2 round bale feeders; Mineral feeder; Cattle oiler; Smale hoof trimming rack; Post hole auger; Steel posts; Page wire; Chain link fencing; Tractor weights; Implement jack - new; KEW pressure washer with Honda gas engine - new; Stihl gas weed trimmer; Sears air compressor; Sears 295 Amp welder; Acklands garage jack; Fire extinguisher; Car cover - new; Weed sprayer; Gas cans; Wheelbarrow; Extension cords; Forks & shovels; Axes & sledges; Grease guns; Boxes of nails; Cleview; 2 milkhouse heaters; Stewart cattle clippers; Baler twine; Buckwheat; 12 bags fertilizer; Many other misc. items.
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Proprietor:
Mrs. Nelda Donaldson
For information contact Auctioneers or 657-3348
Terms - Cash or Approved Cheque
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Auction Sale

Evening Auction
Finnerty's Hall
Kemptville
May 29, 1992
at 6:30 p.m.
Furniture: Washstand; Sewing machine; 6 press back chairs; 6 dining room chairs; Hutch; 2 library tables; Sofa bed; Living room chairs; 2 portable coloured T.V.'s; 1 floor model coloured T.V.; Dishes; Lamps; Crocks; Many other collectables.
Many late arrivals
Auctioneer
Ken Finnerty
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In Memoriams

WISE - In loving memory of a dear mother, Evelyn Wise, who passed away May 18, 1990.
Mother,
I lost my mother with a heart of gold,
She was more to me than wealth untold;
Without farewell she passed away,
But memories are in my heart to stay;
I have lost but God has gained,
One of the best mothers the whole world contained.
Sadly missed by her daughter Gale
M27-1tp

In Memoriams

MONTGOMERY - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Jerry Montgomery, who passed away May 30th, 1973.
To us you were so special Dad,
What more is there to say;
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.
We want to tell you something,
So there won't be any doubt;
You are so wonderful to think of,
And so hard to do without.
May the winds of love blow softly,
And whisper for you to hear;
That we will always love you,
And wish you were still here.
Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Beverley Fader and son-in-law Douglas, sons Dale and Carl Montgomery and daughter-in-law Marie and grandchildren
M27-1tp

SIMPSON - In loving memory of a dear cousin and nephew, Skylar.
Day by day our thoughts do wander
To the grave not far away,
Where they laid our dear Skylar
Just one year ago today.
Lovingly remembered by Ronnie, Kelly and Jordan
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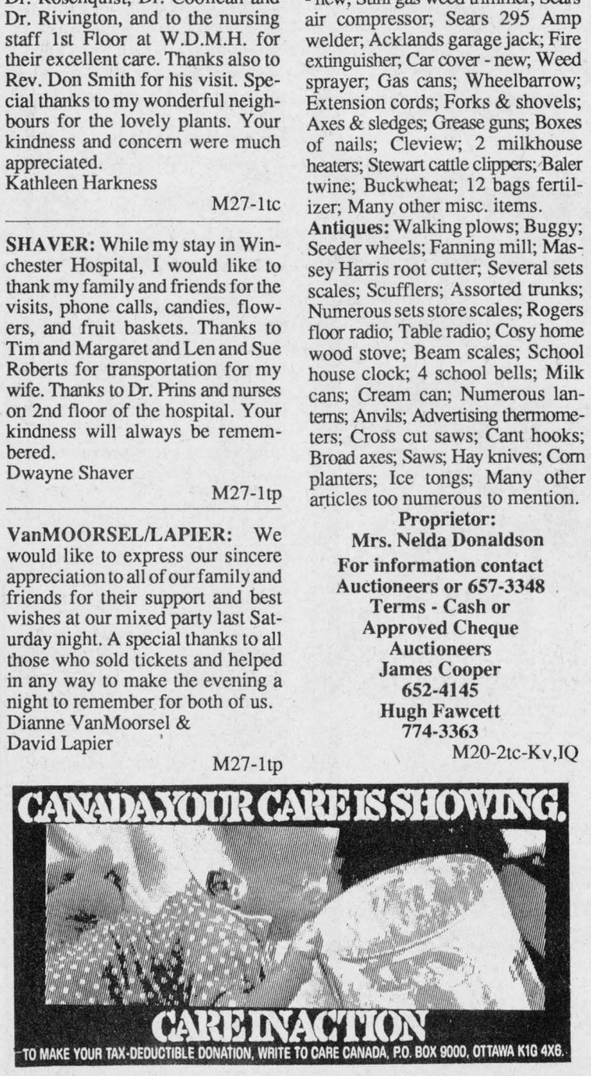

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OBITUARIES

David Redden

On the 12th of May 1992, David Dudley Redden, 42 of Cardinal, passed away in his home.

Born August 31st 1949 in Brockville, he is survived by his aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byers of Cardinal and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Redden of Toronto. As well as by his step father, Mr. Ernie Bell of Ottawa, and several cousins.

A Graveside service was conducted by Rev. Jack Urquhart on Friday May 13th at 4 p.m. The service was held at the Presbyterian Cemetery in Cardinal Ontario and the arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal.

William Keeler

On May 18th, 1992, William Lewis Keeler suddenly passed away at the age of 57. A general labourer and life long resident outside of Iroquois, he will be sadly missed by his sons Charles and Scott, daughter Margaret Rose Young of Prescott, by his 8 grandchildren and dear friend, Carol Hanson.

He is survived by his brother Danny of Williamsburg and his sister Judy Keeler of R.R.1 Iroquois. Predeceased by his mother and father, Marquerite Shaver and Charlie Keeler, as well as his wife, Erma Jane Riviere.

The funeral was held May 20th at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois, and the pallbearers were Vic Jellotta, Ted Markell, Carl Markell, Lloyd Markell, Wesley Moore, and Acil Lewis.

Rev. Allan Tysick gave the service and interment took place at St. Ann's Cemetery in Dixon's Corners

Eleanor Adams

A homemaker from RR 1, Brinston, Eleanor Jean Adams on May 24, 1992 at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital at the age of 60 years.

Formerly of Inkerman, she leaves to mourn the loss her husband, Raymond Adams who she married in Iroquois on March 21, 1946, her mother, Mina McIntosh of Inkerman: sons; Lee of Brinston, and Almon of South Mountain and a daughter, Lana Barkley of Iroquois and Grandchildren: Rob Barkley, Heather, Janet, Jeffrey and Stacy Adams as well as three sisters; Elaine, Doloras and Nelda.

Predeceased by her father, Almon McIntosh and a daughter, Eleanor Francis, she will be missed by all who knew her.

A member of the Hulbert United Church, friends were received at the Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois, with interment at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston. Pallbearers included, Eric Thurler, John and Archie Mellon, Brian Montgomery, Floyd Thompson and Ray Froats.

Benson students enjoy historical monologues

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The students at Benson School were treated to a unique learning experience on Friday last. An hour that literally flew past was in store for the young people who gathered in the auditorium early in the day.

Reliving the adventures of the people who carved out a life in what was known as New France and is now Canada gave an insight into history that is rare.

Grace Morrison hails from Agincourt.

She says she loves to teach, history, music, young people and acting, not necessarily in that order, but the end is the same. Because she has fun doing what she does, it is contageous and everyone who listens to her enjoys the time. She also told us that she loves to share with people and she certainly does a fine job in fine style.

Working for the Scarborough French Immersion section of the Board of Education, she wrote books and decided to translate the information into live, dramatic monolgues that would truly bring history alive for the young minds who study it.

Incorporating four disciplines into her hour long effort that include History, Language (both French and English), Music (Violin and Voice) and Drama.

Her presentations are based on books she wrote that makes learning about the 17th and 18th century in this land when it was new.

Bringing the magic of the theatre to life with characterizations in front of the children makes history seem real to them. Involving them as part of the adventure is even better...

Her six ghosts from history come to life and are costumed properly so that the young people can visualize exactly. Mixing French and English presented no problem for the students, and as Grace herself says, "If I do it well, it won't matter what language I speak!" Adding tid bits of information on each ghost, she held everyone's attention and had no difficulty getting participation from the audience.

Working with a lace covered table, two feathers, an ink well, a large book with the names of the ghosts written inside and a table for her costumes, she provided energy, and knowledge, ability and creativity.

Included in her characters were, Angelique Le Blanc; a young Acadian who recounts the events surrounding the deportation of her people from 1755-62. A fictitious character who at 16 years gave a great deal to New France and thus to Canada. There was Magdelaine de Vercheres, a 14 year old French-Canadian who became a legend after saving the Fort of Vercheres during an attack by the Iroquois. It was learned that girls married as young as 12 in these times and so were depended upon much more than today's young gals might be.

Jean Talon was a remarkable Intendant of New France, a man of reason and insight, the architect and builder of the colony between 1665 and 1672. Among his accomplishments she noted the industry growth prevalent, in fishing, weaving, brewing ale, hat and shoe manufacturing.

Marguerite Bourgeoys was the founder of the Congregation of Notre Dame, a devout and skilled teacher who spent almost fifty years in Montreal..."I was very important to the future, but did not think about it then!"Her dress told a lot about her, completely in black and rather plain, with no adornments, she was a missionary, but wanted to be out among the people working, not inside a monastery. Founding the first school in Canada was no small thing for sure.

Gabriel Lalemant, a feverent member of the Jesuit Order whose mission was to convert the Indians and who was subsequently martyred alongside Father Brebeuf. Explaining how the Iroquois Indians did not want the Jesuits teaching and the Hurons were ready to accept it and the problems caused by these differences, how the canal system and the terrible fires set by the rivals to get rid of each other, how the Hurons burned their own so the Iroquois could not and how the Iroquois took him prisoner in 1649...all kept everyone listening carefully.

Dressed in skins and explaining how he lived with the Hurons for some 20 years, Etienne Brule came to the stage. This "coueur de bois", adventurer and interpreter was recruited by Samuel de Champlain and was the first white man to paddle the Great Lakes. He told tales on Champlain , like he married a 12 year old when he was 43. He also mentioned how he enjoyed playing an Indian game, Lacrosse...how the French and the English, neither liked him too much, but then he didin't really care! He explained that after all the trouble that Champlain caused here, he returned as the Governor one day.

Grace and her costumed ghosts were a hit and showed that learning can be fun.

She mentioned how the children were "interested, enthusiastic and participated (she encouraged numerous to come up and help her throughout the show), "You were energized, excited and emotional-sad, happy, etc. when I needed you to be, thank you!"

She also told them that "Theatre is magic and needs to be visual in its presentation...each of us sees the same thing in a different way, that makes it work."

Utilizing a German Violin and her Voice which is easy to listen to, whether singing or speaking, she takes her audience through history in a rapid, intense, eager and devoted manner that makes time fly.

The children were allowed to try playing the violin and tried on the costumes...some found it hard to leave even when the time was up.

She offered words of wisdom to the gathering, "If something looks easy, it in all probability took a lot of hard work to get prepared for." Certainly this had to be true for her efforts on this day and when she told the pupils she does up to three shows a day, she is a remarkable person..She knows her characters, and through hard work, research and organization does not memorize, but allows the information to flow freely. "No two shows are the same...since I will give more of one character than another, depending upon the audience and after almost two years, I feel confident with my facts."

The friend who taught in a Toronto school and invited Grace to her grade 10 class, on that first occasion when she used her book and a few dressup clothes began a wonderful journey that many students of early Canadian history will fortunately travel on with Grace.



Brownie Fly Up

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

These young gals are ready to "Fly Up" to Girl Guides. Stacey Cassell, Kelly Bartholomew and Holly Timleck were on hand to fly. Absent from the photo is Tara Dickson who also wings her way to Guides. As these girls travel the road of Guiding they will learn to be better citizens and attain skills useful later.Congrats to all!!!



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Happy 60th!!!!

George W.and Addie Mae Forrester of Cardinal celebrated sixty years of wedded bliss last week. Married in 1932, they recall that Grand Hotel was the top movie of that year, Frederick March and Helen Hayes top stars, the Leafs won the Stanley Cup, Hamilton the Grey Cup, and the Lindberg baby was found dead after 72 days of searching. Poloroid film was invented, Amelia Earhart crossed the Atlantic and the average home cost $3050....Many more years of health and happiness to you both.

Boaters rescued from river

On Saturday, May 23 at 3:05 pm, a report was called to the Ontario Provincial Polie concerning numerous boaters who were in the water calling for assistance near Mariatown.

In eight minutes after receiving the call, the Police were at the scene where two males and one female were in the icy cold river water while two females and one male were spotted with a speedboat floating on the river surface.

An ambulance on the scene readied to receive casualties.

Speaking to the owner of the 1989 Glastron, 19 foot, 6 inch speedboat, the Police were advised that no one in the boat saw the oncoming Laker until it was too late. The speedboat was drifting until those aboard spotted the large laker bearing down on their location, repeated attempts to start the motor were futile, and five of the six occupants of the boat jumped overboard. Three of the swimmers were unable to keep up with the drifting craft, and were rescued by a passing fishing boat, including, Robert McWilliams, 33 of RR 1, Brockville, Tracy Chant, 22 of Athens and Randy Wishers, 33 of RR 4, Brockville.

Two swimmers stayed with the craft in the water, drifting along side, Tammy McWilliams, 30 and Beverly Wishers, 33 were rescued along with the boat owner who stayed with his craft, Paul Croteau (Jr.), 36, of Brockville stated to Police that the Laker, Amelia Des Gagnes, struck his boat broadside and shoved it our of the way. The Laker is 355 feet long and weighs a whopping 10,000 tons. Loaded with a cargo of wheat enroute to Quebec City from Thunder Bay, travelling at about 12 knots, the Captain denied any contact with the small craft. Stating that he noticed it jumping the swells from his ship at Robertson's Point, the next thing he knew people were in the water, some clinging to the side of their craft.

Cardinal Coast Guard and the OPP were involved in the incident.

Robert, Beverly and Tracy were taken to Winchester Hospital where they were treated and released, no one else suffered any injuries.



All Around Cord

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Angie Thompson of RR 2, Iroquois, daughter of Robert and Carol has earned her All Around Cord, a very impressive achievement in Girl Guides of Canada. There are only a select few who attain this during their years as a Guide. Hard work and dedication are involved and Angie deserves to be congratulated on a job well done. This is so tough to get that this is the last year it will be given. Badges, community work and challenges all count towards it.

Matilda W.I.

The Matilda W.I. meeting was held May 11th, chaired by President Joyce Gower who welcomed 21 members.

There will be a least 5 members attend the District Annual in Williamsburg May 28th.

Gwynneth Shaver, Convenor of the program Citizenship and Legislation, chose the motto "an immigrant who made a specific contribution to the benefit of Canada." She chose Ida Roth, born in Hungary of very poor parents, who married William Steinberg, immigrated to Canada, where the history of the Steinburg Corporation of grocery stores began their motto of, "success being quality and serv-

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Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
NOTICE OF BY-LAW

Notice is hereby given that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Matilda proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and sell certain municipal road allowances, more particularly described as follows:

Part of the Township road allowance between the Township of Mountain and the Township of Matilda in Part of Lot 36, Concession 8, Township of Matilda, County of Dundas and being more particularly described as Parts 6, 7 and 8 on Reference Plan 8R-1520.

The proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Township Office, Brinston, Ontario on the **14th day of May, 1992 at 8:30 p.m.**

Any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected may apply to be heard either in person or by his counsel or agent, to the Clerk-Treasurer of The Corporation of the Township of Matilda at the Clerk's Office, Brinston, Ontario.

Dated this 13th day of April, 1992.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

SOCCER REGISTRATION
Full Day Program One Week in August
Registration June 6th at
Clerk's Office in Brinston
Cost per child - $35.00
Sponsored by Matilda Recreation &
Ontario Soccer Association

Matilda Recreation
PRE-TEEN & TEEN DANCE
May 29, Matilda Hall
$2.00 per dance
6:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Pre-Teens
9:00 - 12:00 p.m. Teens
D.J. - MoJo's Disco - Busing Available

TENDER
The cleaning of the MRC Building in Brinston
Approximately one hour/week
June 15, 1992 to May 15, 1993
Hours may vary due to events held at the facility
Supplies are provided
Tenders must be in by
4:00 p.m., June 1st to the Clerk's Office

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5 sections 3, 16 and 23 that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of **The Township of Matilda** are destroyed by date of **June 8, 1992** and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the Act.

The cooperation of all citizens is earnstly solicited.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

Howard Guy
Weed Inspector

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Corporation of
The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

Water and Sewer Rates
increase 5% June 1, 1992

RESIDENTIAL HYDRO CUSTOMERS
To con-incide with payment of Power
purchased from Ontario Hydro all
residential hydro bills payable after
July 1, 1992, will be due and payable
on the 16th day of the month.

In the recent leaflet that was distributed to each taxpayer and resident of Iroquois, the Iroquois Women's Institute was referred to as the Iroquois-Matilda Women's Institute. In fact it is known only as the Iroquois Women's Institute. We apologize for any inconvenience it may have caused the members of this organization.

Please be advised that **NO PARKING** is permitted on the Beach Avenue Boulevard as per signs posted in accordance with By-law 11-82.

Please also be advised that **NO PARKING** is permitted on or partly on or over sidewalks unless posted, on any lands around by the Village of Iroquois lying adjacent to a highway in accordance with By-law 3-92.

Please note that these By-laws will be strictly enforced.





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1987 Bayliner 2850 Contessa Sunbridge, alcohol electric stove, AC/DC fridge, shore power, bilge pumps, compass, depth sounder, pump out head, am/fm radio cassette, aft cabin, 260 O.M.C. engine with 202 hours. Boat also comes with Vigil 16 mile radar and TV with aerial. Price $40,000. Call Don Orr at 925-5823 home.

CORPORATION OF THE UNITED COUNTIES OF LEEDS AND GRENVILLE

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS TO DESTROY WEEDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons in possession of land in accordance with The Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5 Sections 3, 16 and 23, that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the local municipalities of Leeds and Grenville are destroyed by date of **JUNE 12th, 1992** and **throughout the season,** the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville or any local Municipal Weed Inspector may enter upon the said lands, and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the lands in taxes, as set out in the Act.

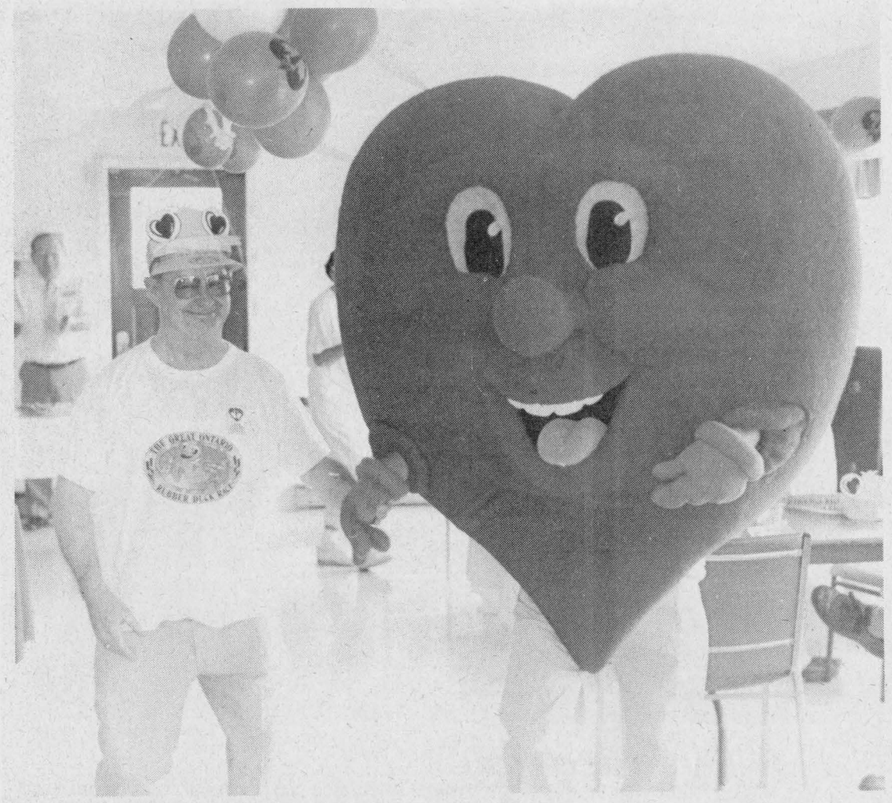
THE COOPERATION OF ALL CITIZENS IS EARNESTLY SOLICITED.

The United Counties of Leeds and Grenville Weed Inspector -

Brian Quinn,
P.O. Box 729,
Brockville, Ontario
K6V 5V8

Phone (613) 342-8871
Fax (613) 342-2101

Fred W. Dollman, A.M.C.T.
Administrator-Clerk-Treasurer



You gotta have heart!

Or so Eastern District Mason, Gord Winters says. He escorted the Heart and Stroke mascott into the Iroquois Golf Club, Saturday at noon, to kick off the first Great Canadian Rubber Duckie Race ever to be held in Iroquois. Ducks are on sale now and $5 will tag a quacker in the race, to be held at the Iroquois Locks, on August 9th. A family of five ducks can be purchased for $20.

Chieftain photo ny S.L. Cumberland

Local Cubs visit Animal Hospital in Morrisburg

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois Cub Scouts visited the Morrisburg Animal Hospital as part of their regular meeting last Thursday evening. Hospital Manager Marc Gervais was on hand when the boys, their leaders and a parent helper arrived. The boys were excited and ready to see what goes on behind the scenes as it were when they bring their pets in for help or just a routine checkup.

The waiting room is bright and cheery and although Head Receptionist, Leslie Barclay had left for the day, her computer and desk were noticed and her job description given.

The mascot of the Hospital, named during Animal Health Week in a contest, Phantom stands silently in the corner. (A plaster cast dog) Shelves above him are full of nutritional dog and cat food and medicines that do not require a prescription.

Moving off through the waiting room, everyone found themselves in an examination room. There are two in the Hospital to make waiting time less and get everyone on the road to recovery faster. Some of the Cubs had been in this room with their pet and so it was not too new. But there was a paper bag shown that contains some samples for pets to encourage owners to keep their pets healthier and offer suggestions that no one had seen before.

Onward to the Laboratory where some neat stuff was shown and learned about, everything from heartworms to porcupine quills, flea dirt and tape worms were examined by the boys. Did you know that if flea dirt is spit on or water is added to it and then rubbed, it turns red because of the blood content in it??? The boys were intrigued. A microscope and a computer as well as shelves of medicines were viewed.

The room where X-Rays are taken was next and the lead lined gloves proved favourites, and since Ryan Henry had a broken finger, x-rays were popular topics. The table where animals are readied for operations was seen and the tubes that keep the airways open during these times were examined. X-Rays were looked at under light and bladder stones much like gall stones in a human were examined and felt by all. The boys were informed about some things that can and do go wrong with animals and how they are treated.

The Operating Room is small with everything needed close at hand. The Oxygen machine and the utensils used after being sterilized were discussed and explained for the boys.

Nibs, the Hospital feline was on hand to welcome the boys and made friends with them quickly.

There were some sick dogs in cages and the boys were shown how a cone prevents an animal from scratching an intravenous loose, and how they had to be quiet and not disturb the sick or those recovering from surgery. They saw the Boarding facilities in the rear and the office space where the Veterinarian can keep up to date files etc.

A laundry area and a washroom completed the tour for the Cubs. They were all weighed on a digital scale and how to weigh a pet was discussed.

The boys were pleased with what they learned and all feel good about their pets being taken care of at this hospital.

Jigger's presents comedy weekend

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Jigger's Restaurant, in Iroquois, is proud to present the comedic genius of Craig "Frenchie" McFarlane. Hailing from Toronto, via Montreal, Frenchie McFarlane has become one of the nation's most noted comedians and has performed alongside some of the most noted of notibles, on television specials, radio shows and commercials, as well as writing sketches and performing in a couple of movies, Youngblood and Blindside.

McFarlane has incredible range in the area of impersonations, which is accredited to the popularity of radio in his growing years, and now brings with him glimpses of Johnny Carson (plus his characters on the show), Dirty Harry, Jackie Gleason, Richard Simmonds, Baba Wawa (Barbara Walters), Elvis, Jack Nicholson, Rain Man, Edith Bunker, the Lipton Tea Man, and many, many others!

The Toronto Maple Leafs were at one time the target of the much of Frenchie's special flavour of satyrical humour. And the 30 to 40 year old, who claims his haircolour is acid-washed, also enjoys a poke or two at politicians from the Kennedy's (he claims he impersonates Ted both with his pants on and off!), right on down to his co-candidate in the mid-70's election for mayor of Toronto, incumbent Art Eggleton. Although Eggleton won hands down, McFarlane gained a little publicity, and one of his best one-liners was born, "If we are going to have comedians in city hall, then let's at least have a pro!"

On Q-107 FM, Frenchie often makes appearances on the Ted Woloshyn Show, as Jacques Le Strap Cartier, radio sportscaster, a characterization which has worked well for the comedian. Jacques also had his own column, "Hockey Par Jacques," in the Leaf's game magazine.

The comedian has worked a few TV commercials as well, which are easily recognizable, for instance, 7-UP the Un-fight, Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Ford Motors, Rub A-535, Loto 649, or on radio, Scratch & Win Lottery.

McFarlane performed on a 28 day Canadian Armed Forces tour that took him to West Germany, Isreal, Egypt and Cyprus among other stops. Although some of the foreignors didn't take too kindly to some of the one-liners, with wit cutting a little too close to the quick, taboo joke bans were lifted in Egypt, and Frenchie got the go-ahead to do anything he wanted to a more appreciative audience.

Mark the calendar for May 28, 29 & 30, and enjoy an evening with Frenchie. He promises no lying on pins and needles, no fire eating, no sword swallowing and no card tricks...just pure funnery.

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Bonanza - Nevada
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Sorry - No admission under 16 years of age

COMING EVENTS

JIGGERS
presents
STAND UP COMEDY
featuring
CRAIG "FRENCHIE" McFARLANE
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
May 28th, 29th, 30th
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4805
M27-1tc

MOUNTAIN LIONS ANNUAL AUCTION SALE
Friday, May 29th at 7:00 p.m.
South Mountain Fairgrounds
Many assorted items
old-new and in-between
Donations gratefully accepted
For more information call
Lion Barrie Scott 989-2557
after 6 p.m.
M20-2tc

EUCHRE & BRIDGE
CIVIC CENTRE
Friday May 29th at 7:30 p.m.
$2.00
Sponsor - Moonlight Chapter O.E.S.
Proceeds - Civic Centre Campaign
M20-2tc

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Carolyn Roberts & Bill Hummel
Saturday, May 30th, 1992
Morrisburg Legion
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by D.J. - Barry's Disco
Lunch
I.D. Required
M13-2tc

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Angie Riddell and Paul Saddlemire
at Boucks Hill Legion
Saturday, May 30, 1992
Music: Disco - 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
$3.00 per person - lunch served
Age of majority card required
M20-2tp

Cliff & Betty Barkley
will be presenting
"GOD'S MESSAGE IN SONG"
at Harmony Community Church
Sunday, May 31st at 7:30 p.m.
Located between Winchester and Vernon on Hwy. 31 at Ormand Rd.
Refreshments to follow
M27-1tc

You are cordially invited to attend an
80th Birthday Party
in honour of
ESTHER LOCKE
The celebration will take place at the
Morrisburg Civic Centre
Sunday, June 7th
from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Best Wishes Only
M27-2tc

36TH ANNUAL BBQ
The men of the Mountain-South Mountain United Church
cordially invite you to the
ANNUAL CHICKEN BARBEQUE
to be held
Saturday, June 13th
from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
at Church grounds, South Mountain
Tickets available at the gate and by advance sale
$6.00 per serving
M27-3tc

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M20-6tc



RUTH and JACK

May 23, 1942 - May 23, 1992

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Fetterly celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with family at dinner on Saturday

Seniors' Centre in Williamsburg hosts special events

The Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg is pleased to host a month of special events for June in co-operation with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. This years theme for Senior Citizens Month is "Aging in a Changing World".

Wednesday, June 3rd, Dale McNaughton, pharmacist of the Seaway Valley Pharmacy will be speaking on the safe use of medications. He is also offering an important service disposing of your outdated medications. Please bring any medications that you no longer use.

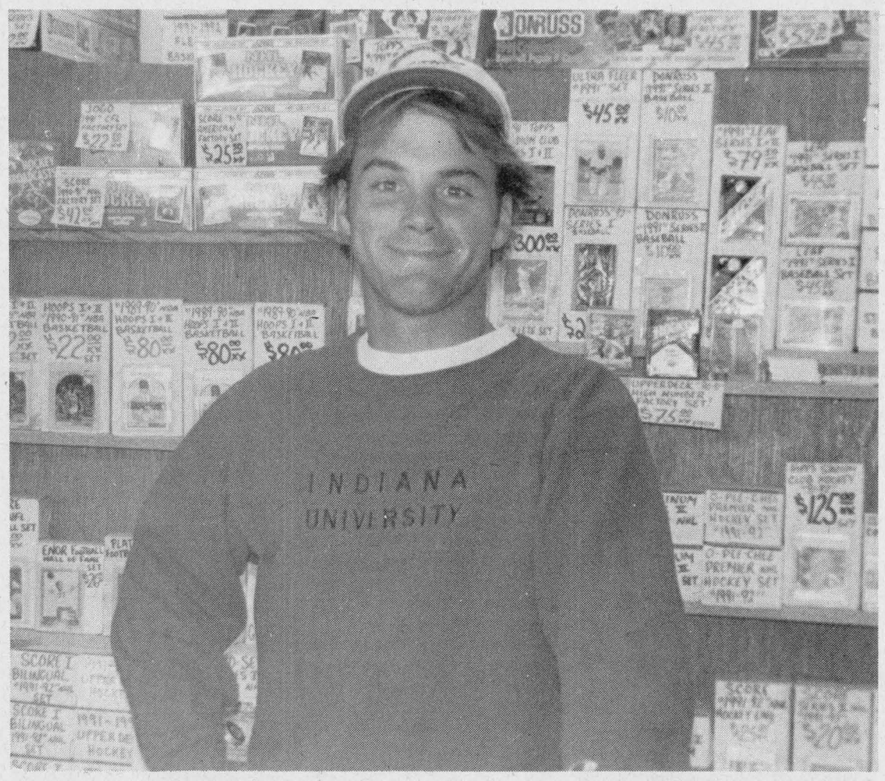
On the 10th of June, Marshall Button will be the guest speaker, talking about the changing world we all live in.

On the 17th, the Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre will be informing us how to use safe alternatives. Please come and find out what you can do for your environment.

On Wednesday June 24th, Francine Lalonde of CNIB is very happy to be informing you of the devices and services that her organization has to offer. Many persons who may be having difficulty with their eyesight could use CNIB services. You will find this demonstration interesting and helpful. We encourage you to wear Red and White on this last day in celebration of Canada's upcoming 125th Birthday on July 1st.

Each presentation follows lunch at the Centre in Williamsburg. Please call 535-2924 at least 2 days ahead for reservations if you want to attend the meal. The cost for your lunch and the afternoon will be $5. Afternoon admission is ony $1.

I hope all Senior Citizens in the area will take advantage of becoming informed of the changes around them.



Digger's Den!!!

Steve Darling, the owner of Digger's Den, has been in business in Prescott for the last eight months. The shop located at the south end of Edwards Street, features cards of all kinds and many different comic books. The store is open 6 days a week from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. weekdays, and on Sundays from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Cards extraordinaire at Precott's Digger's Den

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After school and on the weekends, kids of all ages (roughly 5-85,) having been rushing down to Digger's Den!

Open for the past eight months, this Card store in Prescott has delighted even the most picky card collectors! Specializing in cards of all kinds, Baseball and Hockey seem to be the most popular, and it is a hobby that anyone can enjoy.

Owned and operated by Brockville entrepreneur, Steve Darling, the shop has also brought job opportunites to the Fort Town. When he opened the shop, he employed three youths from South Grenville District High School in the evenings, to help sort and set out cards for display.

"We also carry a large number of Comic Books! We have a lot of back issues and a great deal of number one issues. I had originally planned to open a Card and Comic Book shop in Brockville, but there are already 6 and I figured the market would be better down here (Prescott)" said Steve.

Cards have been around since the early 1950's. Back then the Baseball Cards were produced by Parkhurst and later on, when a market for hockey cards opened up, other companies began making them.

Parkhurst closed in 1964, but in 1992 the now popular Pro-Set Card makers bought the promotion rights and began printing new cards under the Parkhurst name.

With the coming of the 90's, the card business has become somewhat of a phenomenon, with many different companies producing sets as fast as people can buy them. For most young entrepreneurs, it might seem that such a passing fancy would not be a sound investment, but Steve does not believe so!

"The reason I got into the business in the first place, is that I had a whole pile of Card's kicking around my room! My mother told me to get rid of them and I really did not want to throw them out. Although the Card business is surely to die down in the next couple of years, I know they will be around forever! I began collecting when I was young and like many, will probably be collecting all my life. It's a very addictive hobby", commented the owner.

The prices range depending on the condition of the card and the present demand, but the age of the card, if it is in good condition, can be a great life time investment. "I had a Bobbie Hull Rookie Card worth $1500. I traded it for a 1960-61 Parkhurst set valued at $1800 and sold it at a profit," explained Steve. "The older the card, the more popular it becomes and the higher the price goes!"

A customer in the store at the time of the interview had a few good tips for first time buyers. "You should always look for a reputable dealer, and don't be afraid to shop around. Another thing to look out for are reprints. A lot of bootleg cards circulate and aren't worth anything! The condition of the card is very important as well, you have to know your dealer so you don't get shafted. When I first started collecting, I tried to complete the sets by buying the cards in packs over the counter! It cost me well over a hundred (dollars) to complete one set, and I might well have just bought the thing (the completed set,) for $40. You also have to watch for "Hot Cards", once you have completed a regular set, the companies also have sub-sets like "Hot Cards" and "Cruncher Crew", that have to be completed as well."

Digger's Den is located at the end of Edward Street, and is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday's from 12 - 4. The service is excellent and with the vast line up of Cards and Comics, there is sure to be something for everyone.

Advertising is an investment in your business. Make that investment on a regular basis and watch your business grow! Call our display advertising department today at 652•4576 or 652•4395. Deadlines are Monday's at 5:00 p.m. for that week's issue.

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Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
Tel: 535-2569
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Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service
Every Sunday at
10:30 a.m.
Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Harry Brown
Organist Mrs. Eden Avery
Sunday, May 31
Easter 7
10:00 a.m. Parish Service of Choral Eucharist at Holy Trinity Riverside Heights.
(This is the only service of the day)
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Sunday, May 31
Guest Speaker:
Robert Rowlan
Brinston - 9:45
Hulbert - 11:00

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Marion Johnston
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

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Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. David Gogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

Community Christian Reformed Church
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Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
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Everyone Welcome
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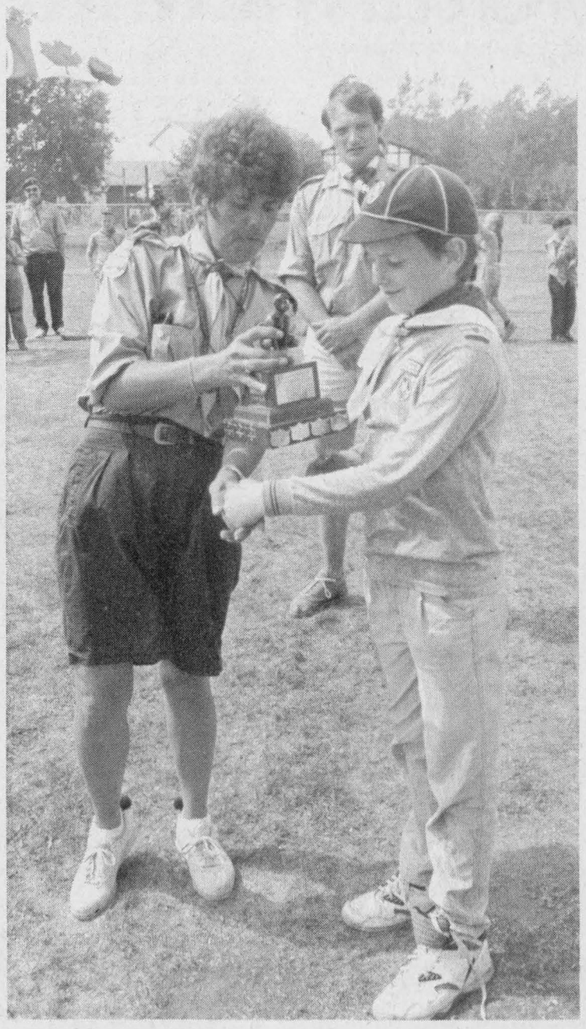
Pastor Reverend Geri Johnston
Telephone - 342-0242
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

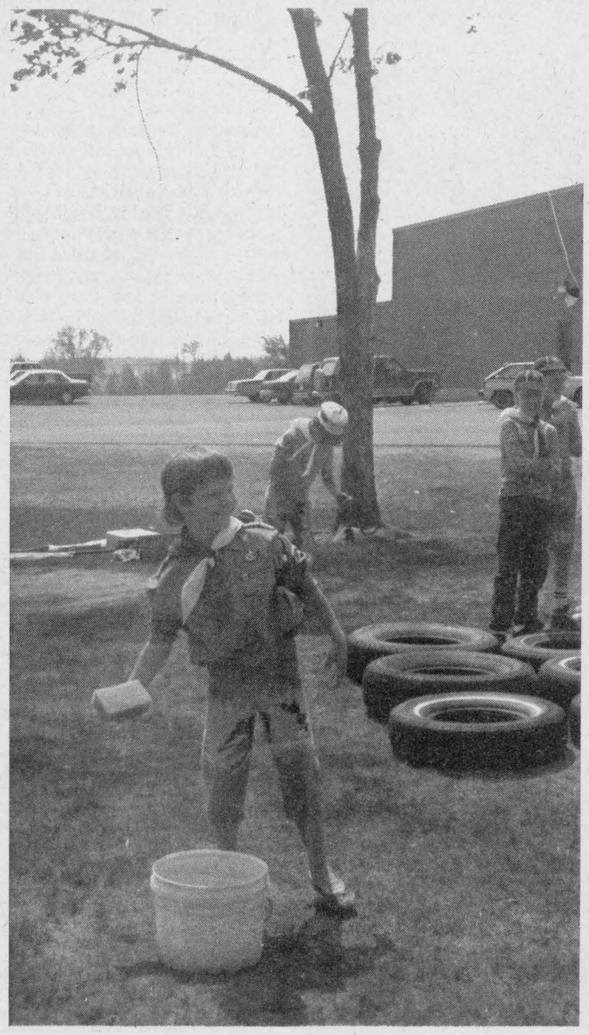
Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Terry Pitt
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m.Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflane - Friday Nights
7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456



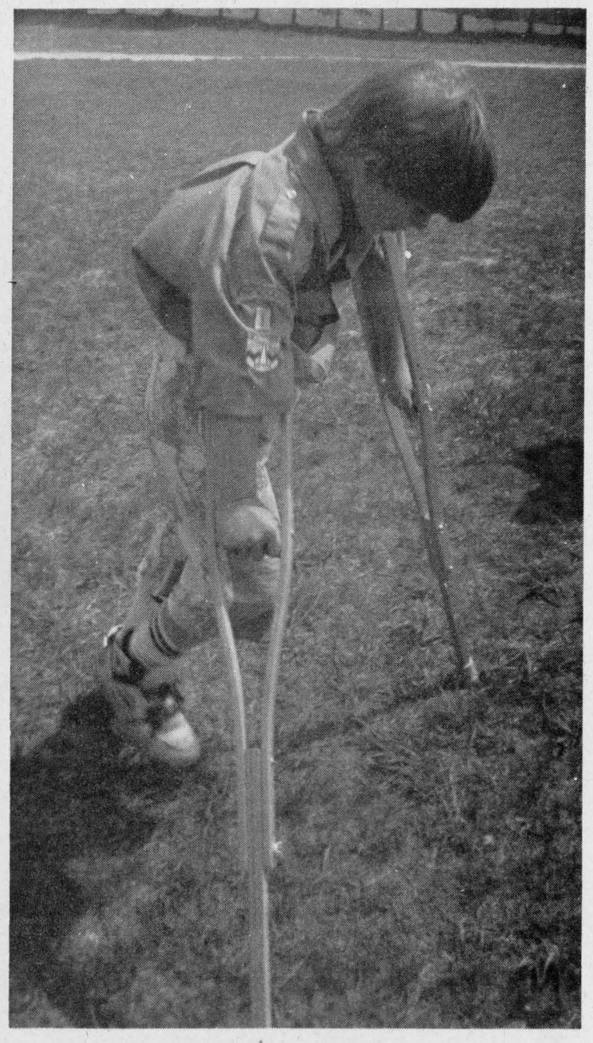
Andy accepts trophy from DC, Ron



Martin accepts trophy from ADC, Marlene



The Sponge Toss was popular in the heat



Owen manouvers on crutches in a game

Iroquois Cub Pack big winners at Cuboree



Cubs "On Parade" at annual Cuboree



Alligator throw was fun for all



Jeremy and Andrew hold that line tight *Chieftain photo`s by S.L. Johnston*

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Triathalon

Tickets for the cruise are $10 for adults, $5 for children and can be purchased at Charlie's Sport Shop and at the Tourist Information Booth, Morrisburg, on May 30th and June 6th, from 10 am. to noon each day.

Sounds like a blast!!

Cardinal

is required to run down Victoria Street to feed the new Co-Generation Plant, and the whole area involved will be given a few cosmetic touches. For instance, higher poles will be required, about 60 feet high. All of the touch-ups to the appearance of the area will be done at the expense of Sithe Energies. Ontario Hydro will install the line, and bill costs to Sithe Energies.

Another by-law was passed in open council, given three readings, to introduce the regulation of traffic, one way south traffic only, on New Street, from John Street to James Street.

The next meeting of Cardinal Council will be Thursday, May 28th, 1992.

Rubber Ducks

For instance, there have been H & S cooking classes, CPR courses, Heart to Heart lectures, smoke-free for kids programmes aimed at grade three students, and shopping heart smart videos made available, among other items.

"Quack" Gord Winters welcomed all Masons from throughout the Eastern District and gave a brief summary of some of the worthwhile causes that the Masons have supported in the past. $103,000 has been contributed to alcohol and drug abuse programs for children; $80,000 toward hearing research at Sick Children's Hospital; $68,000 has gone to school bursaries; $12,000 to hearing impaired children; and $10,000 to homes for the autistic.

The Masons have always been known as a secretive bunch of guys, but according to Gord Winters, probably the best secret of all, has been the hundreds of thousands that have been donated to other organizations.

In the early planning stages, the Masons were to raise $2,500 of the money needed for prizes. So far, Mr. Winters said enthusiastically, they have been so successful that some of the expenses can also be covered. Special mention was made of two local gentlement, Ambert Brown and Jim Styles of Friendly Brothers Lodge in Iroquois. Also "Lady Bird" Robin Lane was thanked for all of the work she has done on the project.

Race day will be August 9th, Sunday, at 1:30 pm. at the Iroquois Locks. The little quackers will be released into the waters, and the first eight to reach the barriers at the beach will bring eight lucky winners. Ducks will be on sale throughout the United Counties until August 6th, 1992, and after will only be available from Committee members. Ducks are $5 each or $20 for a family of five.

Prizes include $2,000 cash certificate (GIC); $850 28 inch colour stereo TV; $550 Berkline Reclining Chair, donated by Fader Furniture; $300 compact disc player; $300 mountain bike; $250 microwave oven; $250 gas BBQ; and a $150 Trimline Saw, donated by Thompson Home Care Centre.

All prizes have been donated or purchased from funds raised in Dundas County.

After the race, everyone is invited to join the Masons and their families for a relaxing Sunday afternoon picnic. A refreshment booth will be set up to serve pop and food.

Mr. Winters summed it up in a sentence, " For every tagged contestant, it indicates that someone has opened up their heart and their pocket book."



ADC Marlene presents to 7th Prescott

Hospital Auxiliary elects executive

At the annual meeting of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary Reta Bray was returned for a second year as president. Mary Fisher will remain secretary and Lee Wenz will continue to act as treasurer until a replacement is found.

An Executive Board and Bazaar meeting will be held at the hospital at 10 a.m. on June 11, to elect committee chairpersons. All former chairpersons unit representatives and present executive are requested to attend.

Due to hospital renovations the 1-East strawberry social will be held in the 1-East lounge area.

The Winchester Unit will again operate the Bingos in the Lion's Hall Winchester, which will begin July 6.

Two crib quilts were donated by Marjorie Stearns, Metcalfe, and Violet Reany donated some wool and plastic articles to be made for our bazaar. The Winchester Marathon Euchres turned over $776.75.

After much discussion the meeting approved the purchase of a hoist for wheel chair and other patients at a cost of $4500.00.

Joan Farlinger noted that tickets are still available for the Hospital Gala Fund Raising Dinner on June 6 at the Winchester Community Centre.

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HMCS Ottawa takes final voyage



All hands on deck

Behind these three Sub Lieutenant's, is the Ship's Crest. The design of the ship's crest is from the unofficial wartime badge of Ottawa (1). The wavy white and blue represents the Ottawa River, while the red background represents the Indian people who travelled that river. The Gold beaver at the centre represents Canada's national animal. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Sea King

The Sea King helicopter powered by two gas turbine engines can fly at speeds of 151 knots ahead, 30 knots sideways and 20 knots astern. A normal crew consists of 2 pilots, 1 tactical navigator and 1 electronic systems operator. An integral part of the Ottawa's ASW team, the Sea King was initially designed as an all-weather aircraft for both shipborne and shore-based operations. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Full speed ahead!

Pictured above, the navigation room is full of action when the Ottawa gets underway. One of the crew members points to the sophisticated ship radar. The Captain would give the orders from here, but the actual steering of the boat takes place decks below. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



The HMCS Ottawa

If you look closely, the edges of the ship are rounded. The rounded upperdeck contours and bow are distinctive of the older Canadian warship designs. This "round-down" facilitates the removal of radioactive fallout in the event that Ottawa is required to transit an area of nuclear contamination. *Chieftian photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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At the landing pad on the rear of the boat, sits the Sea King Helicopter. With a maximum speed of 175mph and an automatic internal and external weapon delivery system, this gun ship is equipped with a tactical navigation set, a radar, a variable depth dipping sonar and a rescue hoist. The four external weapon mounts can carry either torpedoes or depth bombs, and it's ominous presence on the ship is one that can not be missed or denied!

Last Friday afternoon, residents of Cornwall and the surrounding area, were invited on board the HMCS Ottawa as part of a public awareness farewell tour.

Three hundred and sixty six feet long, the HMCS Ottawa, a helicopter carring destroyer, was commissioned in 1956 for anti-submarine warfare. The Canadian Navy is getting new ships so the 36 year old destroyer will be de-commissioned in July.

Public Relations officer, Sub Lieutenant Steve Vanderkwaak, gave those that boarded the St. Laurent class destroyer a bit of information about the ship. "We have enough bunks for 277 people and this trip we are sailing with approximately 250. We have some bunks open for family and guests. We have had cadets and various other personnel that have come to view the ship. That's primarily why we are down here, to increase public awareness, so having them come on the ship and letting them go on day sails and what not, they get a little bit of the flavor, of the sense of what it's like to be in the Navy."

The ship was originally designed for a speed of 28 knots, but with age, Sub Lieutenant Vanderkwaak figured it would only do about 26. For those not familiar with knots, 26 equals approximately 33 miles per hour or 50 kilometers an hour.

The ship travels with a 20 man air detachment crew. Years ago, when there was a Naval arm of the Air Force, a ship such as the HMCS Ottawa would have carried a special Naval/Air navigation crew, but now Canadian forces have been split in to three distinct services, Air Force, Navy and Army, the Air Force Crew on board is not directly part of the Ottawa's crew, and might serve on a different ships.

"There is nothing secret about the method of detecting submarines. Hull mounted sonars are used and this ship carries a variable depth sonar (VDS) and it's able to detect subs at their depths. Hull mounted sonar is restricted because of the sound that we create when going through the water, but having a VDS, with 450 feet of cable on it, we can lower it to the depths that we might find a submarine at." The Sub Lieutenant finished by explaining that not all destroyers would carry this type of equipment, but it is found on all anti-submarine warfare destroyers.

The DDH (Helicopter Carrying Destroyer) was initially built in 1956 as a destroyer escort, and the flight deck, hanger and the VDS, were not originally on the Ottawa. When it went in for refit in 1963, it came out with the hanger, flight deck and VDS. At that time it's designation changed from DDE (Destroyer Escort,) to DDH.

Although the ship has not seen a hostile moment, since its commission, it has visited over 40 countries throughout the world, docked at over 350 ports and travelled in excess of 600,000 miles.

At the front of the ship sits a 3"50 caliber gun forward built to defend against low flying aircraft, but with a range of 7 miles, it can be used effectively for ground targets. The book says it could send out 45 rounds per minute per barrel, but because it is manually loaded, the actual rounds per minute might be somewhere in the high thirties low forties.

Seven people man the gun, two sighters, one Captain in the mount (in charge of all the operations,) and four to load and fire the gun.

For the comfort of all on board, the Ottawa is fully air conditioned, has her own laundry, and contains many mechanical and electronic workshops. The administrative centre, which includes offices for financial management, supplies and maintenance, provide all the comforts of home to crew members. The shipboard electric generators produce enough electricity to supply both heat and light to a town of 18,000 people.

The design of the ship's crest was derived from the unofficial wartime badge of Ottawa (1). The wavy white and blue represents the Ottawa River, after which the ship was named, while the red background represents the Indian people who travelled that river. The gold beaver at the centre of the crest is the national animal of Canada and from this Ottawa's motto "Regae Revaeb" ("Eager Beaver" spelled backwards) is derived.

The ASW (Anti-submarine Warfare) ship, and it's crew of professional and dedicated men and women, will be heading to Montreal and Quebec City before the ship is taken out of commission at the end of July.



Whooo... too close!!

This young lad, accompanied by his lifter (or mother!) seems to be enjoying himself immensely. Anyone who was interested could board the HMCS Ottawa last week while it was docked in Cornwall. An Anti-Submarine Warfare Ship, crew members were stationed throughout to provide information on the various different aspects of the ship. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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Matilda W.I.

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Doreen Empey gave a reading from the Florida Tampa Tribune on the Discovery Mission into space made by Captain Roberta Bondar as Canada's first woman astronaut.

Janet Barkley - Time to embrace springtime joys and pleasure.

Doreen Empey - No other month as sweet as May.

Verna Beckstead - A few humorous stories.

A rousing panel discussion by Grace Strader.

The June meeting will be changed to the 15th, convened by Carol Geurkink, guest speaker will be V.O.N. Bobby Rose.

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