Recycling program to begin April 19th in Morrisburg

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The first official pick-up of recyclable materials will be on the 19th of April, Reeve Dillabough announced at the regular meeting of the Village of Morrisburg Council last Monday evening. The new truck used in the door to door pick-up will be on display in Morrisburg this Thursday, April 12th, and the Village will officially christen the new partial addition to the municipal fleet, at a ribbon cutting ceremony on the same day.

By-law 10-90 was passed referring to the contract the Village will be entering into with Towne Cartage Limited (TCL), of Brockville. TCL will be collecting the recyclables for the Villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg with the new truck, as well as three days per week in the City of Brockville.

Reeve Dillabough questioned the Clerk as to who actually drafted the agreement, to which she replied TCL did the first draft, which has passed under the scrutiny of Iroquois as well as their Village Solicitor. Because TCL absorbs the user fee to use the recycling facilities being leased by the City of Brockville, Councillor Peter Remillard questioned the position of the municipality if TCL were to default on their side of the arrangement, and felt that one line in part of the contract be deleted. "On behalf of," in the text inwhich it is used would change the meaning of a certain paragraph, and thus release the Village from any responsibility should TCL default. All Council members were in agreement. First and second readings of By-law 10-90 were read.

Councillor Remillard also expressed concerns over maintenance costs incurred, and suggested minor ammendments to the appropriate contract with TCL and the City of Brockville, before Council read By-law 11-90 for the first and second time.

Some discussion arose over the streetlight conversion program which will begin in June of this year, finishing by the end of the year. The offer, made by Ontario Hydro, must be taken advantage of this year. Councillor Remillard again voiced concerns regarding the original payback period being changed from seven years to five, but Reeve Dillabough assured the new sodium lights will create a savings which will offset the payback schedule. By the end of the year, the whole Village will be done, added Councillor Dick Testerink, plus Ontario Hydro pays the interest on the loan. Still a bit leary of the great deal, Deputy-Reeve Peter McCooeye stated, "We've been burnt before by Ontario Hydro." By-law 12-90 was given the first and second reading, approving the purchase of high pressure sodium streetlights.

"Possibly Council should acknowledge Mr. MacDonald's contributions over the past years and have the Clerk Treasurer write a letter to that effect," suggested Deputy-Reeve McCooeye, as Council has received the resignation of Mr. Bruce MacDonald from the Hydro Commission. Mr. William Barkley was suggested as an ideal candidate for the position by Councillor Gord McGregor. Barkley had served on the Commission for one term and is interested in the position according to McGregor, "A young man who contributes a lot to the community." By-law 13-90 was given the first and second reading to accept Mr. William Barkley and that he be appointed to the Hydro Commission.

Some discussion occured over whether or not Chestnut Street in the municipality, is an open road allowance or is actually a public highway. Although Councillor Remillard was of the opinion that it is indeed a public roadway, he suggested, "You'd better take a wait and see attitude," to see what Johnson and Johnson does. Deputy-Reeve concurred, and was of the opinion that Chestnut Street is an open road allowance.

The Deputy-Reeve was pleased to announce that the South Dundas Recreation Steering Committee was able to get funding from the Ministry of Tourism and Communications in the amount of $19,200, which makes up 75 percent of the total. McCooeye felt they got a better deal than was expected as the government, on the norm, only allots about 50 percent. Morrisburg's share of the Master Plan Feasibility

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Blue Box recycling program to start in Iroquois on April 16th

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Well, it's finally off to a running start. Curbside collection of Blue Box Recycling begins in Iroquois on Monday, April 16th, 1990. The Blue Boxes have been delivered door to door as of late last week, thanks to Cubs, Scouts and volunteer drivers, and now the success of the operation lies in the hands of the general public.

Council, and their Recycling Co-ordinator, Claire Theijsmeijer, have been working long and hard on the operation, hoping with maximum participation, to reduce the overflow to the municipal landfill site by at least 15 percent, or 75 tons per year!

It's up to us now as individuals! Use your Blue Box! The Village of Iroquois, the Ontario Ministry of the Environment and the Ontario soft drink industry have supplied the containers. Take the time necessary and follow these easy steps:

Save your aluminum cans, glass bottles and jars, plastic soft drink containers and newspapers.

Rinse your cans, bottles and jars and place them in your Blue Box.

Tie or bag your old newspapers and newspaper inserts and leave them on top or beside your box.

When your Blue Box is full, and only then, place it at the curb by 8:00 a.m. on Monday mornings for pick-up by Towne Cartage Limited, of Brockville.

Magazines, cardboard, ceramics, china, plate glass, light bulbs or most plastics other than soft drink containers are not recyclable at this point in time, so please do not place them in the Blue Box. If questions arise feel free to call the hotline at 652-2301, or see Councillor Wilf Gibbons.

Blue Boxes have the capabilities of lasting for years if proper care is taken. Please don't leave it outside to the exposure of the elements, after pick-up. If moving is on the agenda, please don't take the box with you; others will be available at your new residence.

Beverage and Food Cans:

Just rinse clean and flatten, when possible. Remove labels when possible.

Newspapers:

Tie them flat in bundles or put them into a plastic grocery bag.

Plastic Soft Drink Containers:

Please remove caps, rinse and flatten.

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Service with a smile!

Reeve John McAllister personally delivered the first Blue Box to hit the streets of Iroquois last Thursday afternoon, with a little help from Cub, Ben Mustard. The Cubs and Scouts from the Village, along with their drivers, and Recycling Co-ordinator Claire Theijsmeijer made sure of the swift door to door delivery. The first recipients were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Beckstead, who got a bit of a head-start on recycling! First pick-up will be Monday morning at 8:00 a.m., April 16th.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Riverama 1990 seeks volunteers

Volunteers are needed this year for the annual fundraiser, Riverama, which helps to give disabled children from Eastern Ontario a summer camp experience at Camp Merrywood, near Smith's Falls. ALL proceeds go to the camp, making the issue worthy of any time people can afford to give! The people of the area are responsible for the huge growth the event has experienced since it's beginning in 1988, when $10,000 was raised. In the second year, 1989, $17,000 was raised and this year is expected to far surpass this figure.

Because of the vast popularity and support shown Riverama over past years, a meeting will be held at the Cardinal Legion, on April 17th, 7:30 p.m., to appoint committees of volunteers to ensure smooth operations for an even larger-scale 1990 event. Everyone is invited to attend, even those who are only wishing to find out what Riverama, hosted by the Prescott Rotary Club and Johnstown Snowmobile Club, is all about.

A meeting was held on the 27th of March installing Mr. Jack Johnson as Chairperson, and Mrs. Pearl O'Neil as Vice-chairperson. Come on out and aid in the organization of Riverama 90, to be held August 18th.

Cardinal Council sets 1990 budget

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal's Reeve Larry Dishaw announced Cardinal's budget on Monday afternoon. The budget shows an increase over last year of $80,000.

"We tried to do a little in a lot of areas, hopefully we will see some fruits of our labours, (new industries, housing etc,)," said Reeve Dishaw.

Residents of Cardinal will see a slight increase in their taxes. A household with a $2,000 assessment will pay $31.84 a year more or $2.65 a month, while residents with a $3,000 assessment will pay $47.76 a year more or $3.98 a month.

"This budget does not include the County levy or the education cost, which we do not know at this time," said Reeve Dishaw.

The capital expenditures for 1990 will be:

1) radio equipment for the works department;

2) emergency plan;

3) cellular phone for Water System on call;

4) recycling program - which will reduce the waste at the landfill site.

5) computer system - for hydro and tax billing which will cut down billing time.

6) streetlighting program;

7) public works expansion - so the vehicles can be kept inside;

8) industrial park services;

9) Lifelines - allows us to know the state of the water and sewage system;

10) swimming pool repairs: that have to be done to bring the pool up to the level so we can take advantage of Ministry money.

A breakdown of the budget is as follows: General Government - 20.8%; Transportation Services (roads, winter, sidewalk, streetlighting) - 30.4%; Capital works - 13.6%; Environment - 13.3%; Police 10.5%; Recreation & Culture - 5.0%; Fire - 3.4%; Planning - 1.2%; Reserve - 1.4%.

One parent families assoc. provides opportunity to learn

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Lord grant me enough time to do all the
Chores, join in the games, help with the
Lessons, say the night prayers, and still
Have a few moments left for me.

Lord, grant me energy enough to be bread-baker and breadwinner, knee patcher and peacemaker, ball player and bill-juggler.

Lord, grant me hands to wipe away the
Tears, to reach out when I'm needed, to
Hug and to hold, to tickle and to touch.

Lord, grant me heart enough to share and
To care, to listen and to understand, and
To make a loving home for my family.

Anonymous

Peace of mind seems to be something every parent strives for, even if at times it means questioning one's own sanity. Being a parent means rushing here and there, picking up and dropping off, nurturing, care providing, bread winning, preparing meals, understanding, tucking into bed,...and phew...finally a few precious moments to savour or perhaps accomplish something (?!)...before, oops, falling asleep.

Children certainly make life interesting and an old proverb mentioning that little ones keep their parents young, rings true in so many instances. How could one not possibly stay alert, dashing to and fro, up and down, arriving and departing, just trying to keep afloat of the hodge-podge in life.

One parent families still offer the care and love needed to sustain a family unit, with one difference...they are minus one of the providers, or helpers. All of the time and energy rests on the oh, so broad shoulders of one lone individual. When loads are weighing in at their heaviest, it is comfortable, if not sane, to be able to share the good times or griefs with another individual. Someone who can truly appreciate and empathize with the situation; someone to draw strength from.

Miracles never seem to cease; there is an association consisting of single parents who provide a good ear, or a broad grin, whatever the mood calls for. What better friend to have than someone in exactly the same boat...a single parent. A national organization, the One Parent Families Association of Canada, is coming shortly to this neck of the woods, compliments of the Cardinal Resource Centre. With a wide range of social and educational programs directed at both the parent and their children, the Association is a charitable foundation run by and for its own members. Meeting the membership criteria is easy...all you have to be is a single parent, by any measure, with one or more living children.

A small membership fee of $30.00 per year helps finance the many activities geared to the one parent family unit. A professional reference is required from a doctor, lawyer, member of the clergy, school

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Lions' play runs April 19, 20 & 21

Cast of "My Three Angels" prepare for the curtain to lift and the silence to call for "action on the stage". The Iroquois-Matilda Lions' Club have another winner on their hands and the real winner will be the Winchester and District Hospital who will get the profits. The Semi-annual event always proves that as it has been said, "All the world is a stage and all the people actors." Bill, John take up the rear, Charles, Rick and Glenn are "Angels", John Kenward supplies music, Diane, Margaret and Margaret, with Director Wendy Gibb and Chris Scott kneel.

Chieftain photo S.L. Johnston

Three Angels another winner

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

My Three Angels is shaping up like yet another winner for the local Lions' Club and also the Winchester and District Hospital who will gain benefits from the three performances.

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings will see the gymnasium at Seaway full to capacity as the cast, crew and what is left of the Director prepare the final touches as the date creeps closer to curtain time.

The lines are all but down pat and the expressions and the mood swings can be counted upon, the smiles and the tears have their places and the actors and actresses steady their nerves.

The costumes are sewn, the scenery has the last coat of paint and the music suits the atmosphere, small details will be ironed out and when the curtain does lift on Thursday evening, a pile of effort, time and patience will have gone into what seems to be another great one!

A cameo appearance by a Seaway student adds something a bit different to the play and the music is provided by another student.. interesting to say the least.

There is the basket, lid on and it's occupant, a charming fellow who knows his mission and accepts it without a quiver.....

The love triangle that could blossom into a rectangle with the slightest encouragement...

How can convicts be proposed as "Angels", especially when they are Charlie, Glenn and Rick????? Could be quite a tale for sure!!

Add the busy body, the store proprietors who don't need all this "help", and things can become hilarious to say the least!

That sweet, innocent gal, her personal problems, the assistance of three escapees, where indeed will it end????

If you do not have your ticket, they're going FAST.....you'll not want to miss this one. The tradition of great acting continues as the Lions' Club presents for 1990.

this week

Composting next

Page 3 will let residents know what the next step is, now that recycling is underway in the Village.

The Puck stops here!

Hockey season wound up in style as the Morrisburg and District minor program held their banquet, story and photos can be found on pages 6 & 7.

Well known in Cardinal

Benson House was a landmark in this community, check page 11 for more.

Human Rights

The Meech Lake Accord and Human Rights discussed at Canadian Club, page 12 fills you in.

Bottom line

Have you read the Bottom Line lately?? Turn to the Editorial page, and check it out this week!

Intersection control campaign launched

Starting on April 1st, and ending on April 30th, the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) of Eastern Ontario will be conducting an Intersection Control campaign. Police Forces across Eastern Ontario will be paying special attention to the observance of traffic signals and signs by bicyclists and all motorized vehicle drivers and issuing tickets to those who break the law. All drivers and cyclists are required to come to a complete stop before proceeding at a Stop sign and to stop at a traffic signal when it turns from green to amber (not as some drivers seem to think, when the signal turns from amber to red). On no account should thay rely on the 4-way red as a safety margin.

Lack of respect of the rules of the road can cause or contribute greatly to a road accident. Many see cyclists as the major culprit in disobeying the rules, however: not signalling ahead; not leaving sufficient space between your vehicle and the vehicle ahead (tailgating); not reducing speed where weather, road or other conditions warrant it; not obeying traffic signs and signals; not yielding the right of way; and not taking reasonable care to avoid a collision, are all areas where motorists can be justly guilty. In an accident, an innocent pedestrian, cyclist or motorist, who are all very vulnerable to serious injury, is often the victim.

Drivers should be particularly attentive when making left-hand turns not to cut off straight-through vehicles with the right of way. Judging the speed of oncoming bicycles or motorbikes is difficult, so do take the time to recheck the straight and curb lanes for these narrower vehicles.

Bicyclists, motorcyclists, automobilists and larger motorized vehicle drivers are urged to take extra care at intersections.



Confirmation at the United Church

Confirmed as new members of the United Church in Iroquois on Sunday, April 8th, 1990, were: (front) Jason Barkey, Allison Banford, Tracey Hamilton, Kirk Rumble, Brenda VanAllen, (back) Martha Dulmage, Chris Fetterly, Bob Fetterly, Dean Swerdfeger and Marianne St. Pierre. Reverend Eric Barr personally welcomed each into the Church. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

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Villeneuve delivers park closure protest

Noble Villeneuve, M.P.P. for Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry and East Grenville presented a 6,700 signature petition protesting the closure of five parks by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. The petitions were delivered to the Legislature by employees affected by the closure, concerned residents, business people, campers and area municipal politicians including Carol Ann Ross (Charlottenburg) and Carson Elliott (Osnabruck).

"The closures announced by the Commission demonstrates the Ontario government's disregard for jobs in the Eastern Ontario economy," said Villeneuve. "Instead of closures we need a stronger and more effective marketing campaign in Ottawa, Quebec and in New York State, combined with improved camping facilities."

Villeneuve says that he has been told that the figures that point to low park usage are misleading. "I myself have seen some of these parks so full on weekends that people couldn't get in."

The timing of the announcement to close the parks makes it difficult for any other operator, such as a municipality, to take over the parks for the 1990 season. Although Villeneuve wants the parks to remain open, he says that the provincial government shouldn't be ducking its responsibility to operate and maintain the parks, while promoting tourism.



Daffodil sale

The Cardinal Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society held their annual Daffodil sale last week. Mr. Garnet Armstrong is pictured purchasing his daffodils from volunteer Dolores Wells. As usual all the daffodils were sold. *Chieftain photo. J. Grant.*

Cardinal Easter services

Cardinal Churches have a number of special services planned this weekend to celebrate Easter.

The Free Methodist Church will have an 11 a.m. and a 7 p.m. service on Easter Sunday and members of the congregation will also be taking part in a joint 10 a.m. Good Friday service at St. John's United Church.

St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church will host a Maundy Thursday service with the congregation of St. John's at 7:30 p.m. and will also take part in the joint Good Friday services at St. John's United. On Easter Sunday the service will be at 11 a.m.

St. John's United Church will join the Presbyterians in the Maundy Thursday service on Thursday and then will host the Good Friday service at 10 a.m. The Easter Sunday service will be at 11 a.m. while Johnstown United Church will hold its Good Friday service at 7 p.m. and its Easter Sunday service also at 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Anglican Church will have its Maundy Thursday service at 7 p.m. with its Good Friday service at 11 a.m. Easter Sunday service will be at 11 a.m. with the same service at Crystal Rock at 9:30 a.m.

Beard growing contest for Labour Day

The Cardinal Labour Day Festivities Committee announced they will be having a beard growing contest as part of the Labour Day Festivites.

Participants may register anytime between now and July 31, which will be the cut-off date. The judging will take place on the morning of Saturday, September 1.

There are three categories: beard/goatee, moustache, and sideburns. There will be up to $200 in prizes to the winners.

To register call Mike McCurrie at 657-3641 or Jim Read at 657-3731, or Ken Sorrenti at 657-4666.

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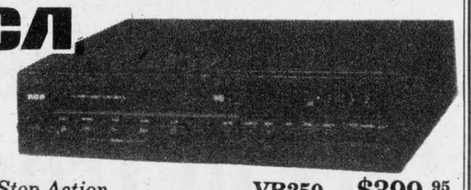

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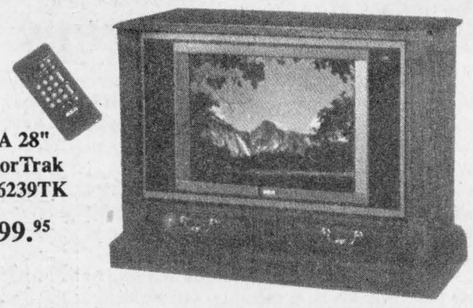

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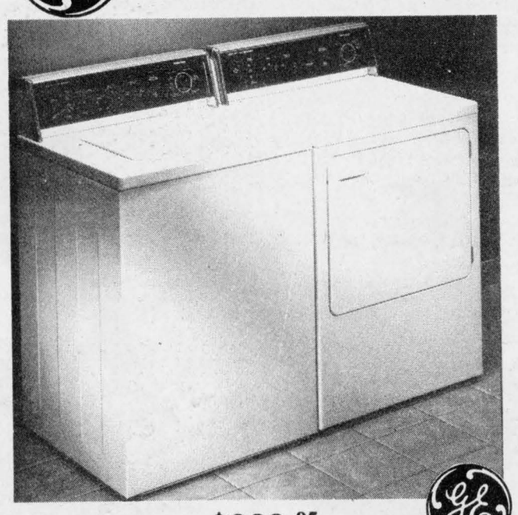

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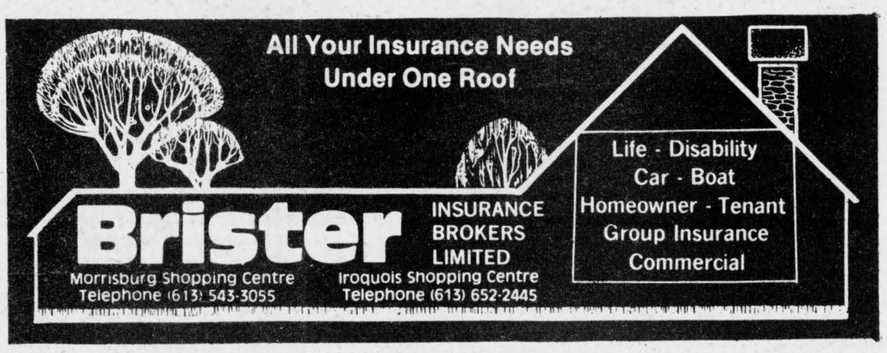

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This logo is a combination of the two top logos submitted for the Iroquois Recycling Week Poster Contest, November 20 - 26, 1989, by Mark Spencer and Lori-Anne Van Moorsel. Thank you again for your fine work. The Irqouois Indian head was added later.

To: The Householder

Iroquois begins curbside "blue box" recycling on Monday, April 16. The recycling box that has been delivered to your home makes it easy for you and your family to participate in this important community effort to reduce the amount of household waste going into landfill and to improve the quality of our environment.

You can help Iroquois recycle by filling your blue box with newspapers, beverage and food cans, plastic soft-drink containers, glass bottles and jars. When the box is full, place it at the curb by 8:00 a.m. on Mondays for pick-up by T.C.L. (Towne Cartage Ltd.)

In addition to the funds Iroquois is putting into this program, help has come from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment and Ontario Multi-Material Recycling Incorporated (OMMRI) -- a corporation supported by Ontario's soft-drink industry and its container suppliers.

The success of our recycling program depends on you.

It will only work if we all do our part.

J.J. McAllister
Reeve



First Aiders and Scouts

Andrew Robertson adjusts a "tubular sling" on Marc Beach's arm as he demonstrates the correct method as the instructor, Sue Kingston makes her way to check it out. The Scouts laboured sixteen hours to gain their certification as First Aiders. The St. John Ambulance level work was tough, but everyone passed the test.

Chieftain Photo S.L. Johnston.

Composting: the next step

by Claire Theijsmeijer
Village recycling Co-ordinator

With the Blue Box collection starting April 16th, in Iroquois, we are off to a good start in reducing the amount of garbage we send to landfill, by 15 percent or 75 tons a year...if everyone participates. Next, it is time to think about the food and yard wastes that make up another 25-40 percent of our garbage. These can be turned into compost, valuable soil builder for gardens, rather than filler for a dump where the soils will never grow crops.

Compost is important in building humus, the organic matter that soil needs to hold moisture, replace nutrients, and pass them on to plants. Chemical fertilizers can only partly replace humus, and their overuse actually causes a decrease in soil fertility. Composting is a simple, natural process. No fancy container is necessary, and it only takes a small investment of time.

Whether you use a pit in the ground, or a purchased composter, the process is the same. Start with a layer of soil, then a layer of food or yard waste, then more soil, and continue to alternate these layers. Mix the pile, or turn it over once a month, since the breakdown of materials needs oxygen, and make sure it is moist but not soaked. Cover it in winter to keep the heat in. The temperature in the pile will rise as the material breaks down, and fall again when it is ready for use. Natural bacteria will take three to four months to break down the wastes. Addition of a little bone meal will shorten the process to two to three months. If a barrel or bin is used, there must be air holes in the sides for oxygen flow, and drainage holes in the bottom. It is a good idea to have two piles working, one in process and the other almost ready to use. Start one now to add to your garden in late May, and another two months later for addition in the Fall. Just mix the compost in when you till the soil for planting. Materials like egg shells, corn cobs, and twigs take longer to break down, so add them in smaller amounts.

Common objections to composting are:

Won't the compost pile smell? A thin covering of soil, and prevention of the pile becoming soaked will keep down smells.

What about attracting animals? Don't add meat scraps or bones, and animals will leave your compost alone.

I don't need a compost since I don't have a garden. Add compost to flower gardens, houseplant soil, and by putting it through a screen, add it to lawns to fertilize without chemicals.

The Village of Iroquois is giving out steel drums with holes already cut in them, and composting instructions, to anyone wishing to start home composting. Or, you can build your own container. Why not give it a try; co-operate with nature to build humus in your garden, and reduce your garbage at the same time!

Brinston 4-H Club meets

by Mark Tibben
Press Reporter

On March 17th, 1990, the Brinston 4-H Club, the Confident Communicators, had their first meeting...a pizza party.

During the party members learned the proper usage of a knife and fork, enjoyed several games and discussed skits that will be presented at the Achievement Program on April 10th, at Maple Ridge Public School.

The Confident Communicators also learned about travelling courtesy, how to pack a suitcase properly, the importance of and how to write thank you notes, consideration to the disabled, and the proper etiquette of table setting.

Peer pressure and dating were hot topics of discussion. Everyone came away with the same message...if we mind our manners, we will all benefit!

Figure skaters elect officers

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club held its election of officers recently and this year's President is Laurie Pennell.

Mrs. Pennell took over the President's position from former President Karen Jodoin. Also stepping down from her executive position was former Vice-President Rhonda Wallace.

The rest of the new executive are: Vice-president Olga Byers; Treasurer Kelly Sullivan; Secretary Jo Ann Smail; ways and means Marion Thompson (CanSkate) and Jo Ann Smail (private); publicity Dorene Nicholls and Sylvia Riddell; show convenors Karen Jodoin and Rhonda Wallace; CanSkate co-ordinators Bertha Oosterhof and Jan Mustard; and test chairman Linda MacDonald.

The next meeting of the club executive will be held on Monday June 11.



Women's Guild honoured

The congregation of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal honoured the ladies of their Women's Guild with a surprise luncheon following the church service on Sunday. Members are: seated L-R Leila Muxfeldt, Margaret Scott, Maggie Huggard, Mabel Armstrong, Back - Bea Smith, Dorothy Relyea, Vera Armstrong, Missing from photo: Vera Covington and Edna Todd. These ladies have made hundreds of quilts over the years, some of which are all over the world. "These are a most accomplished group of ladies with a needle," said Rev. Karen Dukes. As well as making quilts the ladies are traditionally responsible for the Strove Tuesday and Harvest Suppers. "They have been the backbone of our church for years," said Thelma Armstrong.

Chieftain photo J. Grant.

Cardinal quilt tickets on sale

The Senior Citizen Club of Cardinal held their meeting on Thursday, April 5th, with 32 attending.

Thank you to Valerie Church and Ken Hanes who spoke on the Senior's Rally in Brockville on June 6th, and also trips by way of St. Lawrence Tours.

Tickets on the quilt are going nicely. The name of the pattern on the quilt is Washingston's Sidewalk and the draw will be May 3.

Anyone wishing to play in a euchre or cribbage tournament for Seniors must have their forms and money in this Thursday, April 12. A date is yet to be set for the playoffs, and then on to Brockville, May 23, at 10 a.m. for area playoffs and to Perth, June 13, for District playoffs. If one is lucky, it's on to London for Provincial playoffs on Aug. 8 & 9.

Next meeting will be Thursday, April 12, at St. John's United Church hall in Cardinal.

LETTERS

Disappointed in decision

To The Editor:

I want to express to you and your readers my deep disappointment not only in the recent decision of the village council regarding Sunday Shopping but also your response to this decision.

As a Christian pastor I find it unacceptable to read in the newspaper any suggestion of "throwing bricks" at members of council. The implied violence is unacceptable and it is a dangerous idea to present to the minds of some people who are more prone to this sort of action. I am saddened by your choice of metaphor and would prefer to see other methods of expression promoted in an effort to change the minds of the Village Council. I am also concerned with your statement of "Who is to say who is correct? No one!!!" I would have thought that as a Christian you would know who is the "One" that has the answer. God has told us clearly and expressly that Sunday Shopping is a sin, a violation of His will and way. How any Christian can justify any other view is beyond my ability to fathom. I can understand how non-christians can argue this point as they follow a different "God" but all the Christian Churches agree on the belief that this is a sin which is creeping into Canadian Society. This is one other way we are being disobedient to God's ways in the many dimensions of our lives. We have turned our backs on God and are on the road toward "Hell".

I have decided to pray more regularly for the Village Council that God might guide them and give them wisdom as they try to do what is best for the village. I pray the day will come when they see the error of this decision and pass a by-law which will close the stores in the village on Sunday. I pray that people will not shop at the Red & White or anywhere else that is open on Sunday as far as it is humanly possible. I hope that those who hold the value of the Lord's Day will shop at the S & F and encourage those merchants who honour Sunday by staying closed.

I would like to hear of people writing to the council and the store owners expressing their views in courteous reasonable ways that will help them to see the values which are a part of this community. Iroquois is full of good God fearing people and we should not let one store divide or undermine the heritage of our community.

Pray for and encourage the owners of the Red & White to join this community in Honouring God and thanking Him for all the Blessings that He has given us in His creation.

We can be a village that is the "Best Village by a Dam Site", if we will all work together, helping one another to honour the "One" who has given us life as we enjoy His blessings. I hope God will also guide and bless your work in the village newspaper that you might be an instrument of His will in all you do.

Yours in Christ,
Rev. T. Theijsmeijer

Enjoys paper

To The Editor,

I have been reading your "Chieftain" for seven months now and enjoy it immensely. It was a birthday gift from my daughter.

I enjoy the Sports involving the young fry, the events of the not so young, Bird Notes, and Just Livin' at Swampview which used to be very dear to my heart...I guess you could say that I enjoy just about everything about the newspaper!

I read about my friends and if I do not recognize them, I probably recall their mother or father...by now you have guessed that I am no "spring chicken"...

Keep on writing news, taking pictures and all that goes into a weekly edition, we enjoy them very much.

Sincerely,
Addie Dobbie,
Spencerville.

Please take a bow

To The Editor:

Please take a bow and accept a bouquet of flowers for the superb article on the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club's Annual Ice Carnival. The Show is planned many months in advance and is a highlight for the children who have skated all Winter to show off their newly found and nurtured skills.

Kids and parents alike enjoy seeing their accomplishments in print and the community shares their accomplishments and joy. Everyone who skated in the show for 1990 were mentioned in your article, along with a series of pictures and names. A conscientious, community oriented newspaper will go the extra mile to obtain a high standard of reporting in the community and give recognition to the people who have put so much time and effort into community events.

Again, congratulations on an excellent article, written the way we like them to be done.

Sincerely, and with appreciation,
Barb Robertson.

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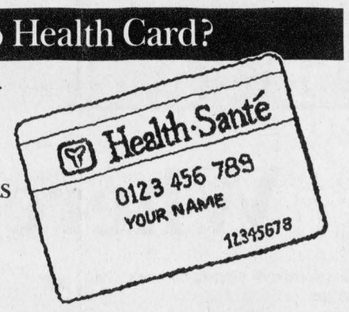

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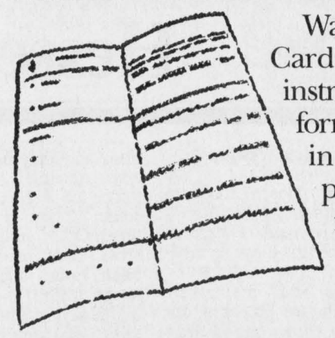

Watch your mail for the Health Card Information Kit. Read the instructions carefully, then fill in the form, and return it to us right away in the postage-paid envelope provided. The sooner we get your form, the sooner you get your new Health Card.

Why do I need a new Health Card?

It replaces your OHIP card and ensures your continuous coverage for medical services. Your new Health Card is printed with your personal number.

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It's yours for life.

Until your new Health Card arrives, continue to use your OHIP card!



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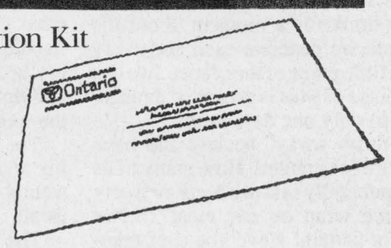

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Sorry way to celebrate at Swampview

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



The past week marked yet another milestone at Swampview...the old Editor clocked another year. Yes, it was the big day towards the end of the week, and it was one not soon to be forgotten. Not only because of the cards and gifts, but also because the dreaded virus had decided to celebrate too, by prolonging its stay! Numerous good folk among us have been struck with it and are suffering long with the effects thereof. The loss of energy and the tired feelings are lingering as this goes to press. The antibiotics seem to have little or no effect upon the symptoms and they become very frustrating for the bearer. To all who have this miserable affliction, I wish you a speedy recovery and keep thinking about the warm days of summer and how good we'll all feel then!!!

A week away from the office and things went well, the gals did a great job without the old Editor?...oh I am sure they missed me a little bit??? Too bad the seven days were not a holiday and I speak from experience when I say that a break is NOT as good as a rest, especially when you are under the weather. To those who telephoned and wondered how the old girl was, Thank You very much, it is good to know you are out there.

The time away from the keyboard did give time for reflection and when not sleeping, which was not alot of the time, I did take a long hard look at things and realized there are important things in my life besides the paper. A lot of ME goes into each issue and as I scurry to cover several items on the same night, not forget anyone and ensure that news is in the local paper, I may be spreading myself a little thin... maybe the conditions were right for illness? Seems that the winter of '89/'90 has had me down more than usual and on the sickie list..bring on the sunshine and hopefully healthier times.

This month is Birthday Month around Swampview for sure. Five down and three to go plus an Anniversary. The better half celebrates today, a nephew on Friday, a brother later in the month, and some terrific grandparents celebrate a lot of years together this week. Hope they all have a Happy!

Son number one went visiting on the weekend and as is always the case, son number two had to have a chum over to play. Two are as easily watched as one and so we don't mind.

It was the last weekend for son number one and his old mother to attend their St. John Ambulance course. That means that the "final" exam was written and the results known. There was some crazy studying for certain since the mom was not up to par and the course was important. Thanks to efforts above and beyond at the ranch, all chapters got worked on and the finals were passed by both. Mom was worried for herself as well as her son. The course was an adult one and the son is only twelve, but he proved he had what was needed, we will both get our certificates and badges to wear with pride on Scout and Cub uniforms, whew!!

Saturday morning at seven, son number one was not sure he wanted this course "that" badly, but in retrospect it was worth it. Eight hours on this weekend was a bit intense, but the young man was up to it, and Mom was dragged along.

A warning Moms, this weekend is Easter and the "Bunny" will arrive with tasty, treats. This means there is no school on Good Friday and Easter Monday is also a holiday for the youngsters...brace yourself. The ditches are full, the last of the ice is leaving the creeks and the temptations are great, watch your children closely.

Due to the illness, surprises for the birthday have been postponed until things settle a bit. Supper at the folks was enjoyable if short and the gifts more than deserved for sure, but I won't give them back!!! Thanks to all..you are too good to the old writer.

Dad and son number two went fishin on Sunday and even though nothing was caught, a lot of fun was derived, for both. Pictures were snapped and the Swamp rediscovered for the spring of 90. Funny how fishin' and boys seem synonymous.... They also ordered Chinese food for the family and it was a nice treat.

The ironing is accomplished and the house is not in too bad a mess. The youngsters have established "bases" for their GI Joes and so play unendingly it seems. It is very difficult to get around upstairs where these war zones are set up, but they say playing leads to real life and as long as their tendencies to war do not become too strong and they can realize some benefits from these games, such as buddies helping one another and how to plan. A wee break from the clutches of the Nintendo game...

The depressing rain has started to fall again and even the song about April showers and May flowers cannot help the situation or brighten the day. Come on sunshine!!!

Son number one is taking part in a French Scrabble tourney and we wish him luck..he certainly has a diversified field of interest, as once a week he is also learning the fine art of pitching in preparation for the ball season which is just around the corner. There goes another evening, there are hardly any left that something is not going on with one of the residents of Swampview, what with music lessons, Judo, Cubs, Scouts, each and every week is full of fun.

Take care, say "Hi" to the Easter Bunny for me in case I miss him...enjoy the time with your family and catch me next time, right here.

Former Reeve leaves legacy

A well known and respected member of the Cardinal community as well as the County system in Leeds/Grenville passed away on the weekend...Jim McLaughlin will be missed, there is no doubt about that.

Taken at an early age, it seems most unfair, but when these things happen, it is best to look at the positive elements. What he gave was always far more than he received, never asking what he would reap, he looked to the betterment of his community first and foremost.

Not always making the "popular" decisions, Jim did what he felt was best for Cardinal, the town he loved almost as much as he cared for his family. A true community minded man, he served on the local School Board and then moved into Municipal politics and was Reeve for five years. A straight forward, gentleman, Jim always told it as it was and stood up for what he believed.

Visable in the community he was a sports enthusiast who played in his younger days as a Junior"A" hockey player, and remained ever mindful of the needs of the youth of Cardinal.

It is hard to deviate from the trodden path or the easy way, but Jim was never afraid to take a new or different path, if he felt it was correct.

Pulling no punches, he was a man who did the best he could for what he believed to be important....he will be missed, by all whose lives are richer for having known him.

He did a lot of good for his community and accomplishments will stand as living memorials to him and his work. It is always tough in a small community when one so young passes, but his distinguished career will hold him in good stead for years into the future. **S.L.J.**

House numbering system changes

Constable Morgan Hill and Sergeant E. Riddell met with Iroquois Council members to discuss the dilemma facing the Village concerning the changing of street numbers in Iroquois. Reeve McAllister told the two officers that Council was ready to move on it but had a problem with the inconvenience it would cause as far as licenses and ownerships etc., go. The Constable had no problem with the inconvenience and directed Council's attention to a life and death situation, and an ambulance not being able to find where they are going.

One Year Later

Along with the first signs of spring in 1990 came the new numbering system in Iroquois. Most residents have already taken down the old ones replacing them with the new. It only takes a few phone calls and a couple taps of the hammer to do the overall switch, and saving lives in the process.

Recycling is here

The feeling is great and the expectations are high as the Village embarks upon a new adventure.

This one is going to prove that the people in this town do in fact care about the future and what they leave to generations not yet born.

Recycling is a giant step in the right direction. The idea of waste landfill sites filling to over flowing, the run-off from these grotesque mountains of waste and the damage they cause is mind boggling.

It is easy to dismiss the idea of mounds of garbage, mainly because our waste landfill is tucked way back in the country where we do not have to look at it nor smell it, especially in the summer heat. We do not have it as a daily reminder of what damage it is in fact causing to our environment. Some of us never go to the "dump" and so it is not important to us, or just easy to shove way back in our memory.

But, I suggest it is vitally so to each of us and our children and grandchildren. Once in a while the television brings into view the monstrous and odourous stacks of waste in cities near and far. If we just think for a moment about the amount of waste we generate each and every day in our own little piece of the planet...we can conjure up an image of what is generated throughout the world, in only one day, even!

We are a "throw away" society and have come to take a lot for granted. How many of us choose environmentally safe products, or worry about the plastic wrap on our meat??? Not enough of us for certain! Have you ever complained to your butcher about the styro packaging and suggested alternatives to him?...bet not, "Who has time to do these things? Who am I to offer advice to my grocer??" Well, it is up to each of us to take the time, make the time to care and share as well as preserve what is left of this place we call "home."

We have no choice but to make provisions for the future if there is to be one. Everyone is busy, too rushed to be bothered and has their own priorities in life. Dare I say that if the environment is not pushed to the forefront and soon, we will not need to do anything else, we will suffocate in our own waste.

Polluting the air and the soil has to stop and while we cannot all go out and initiate some gigantic, planet-saving program, we can do our bit. The opportunity is being offered. It is a start, and all things need a beginning. The Blue Box that was delivered to your door on Thursday may well be your first step in the right direction...it is up to you.

We are all too busy to sort and clean and Recycle, but can we afford not to??? I think the choice has been made for us...it has to stop someplace before it is too late, this piling of waste, burying of garbage and yes, even burning of it.

The Blue Box program is proven to work and as numbers on the recycling kick grow, so too the markets and the costs will come to a reasonable plateau and before long the sorting and rinsing will be "old hat" and you will wonder why you baulked at the idea.

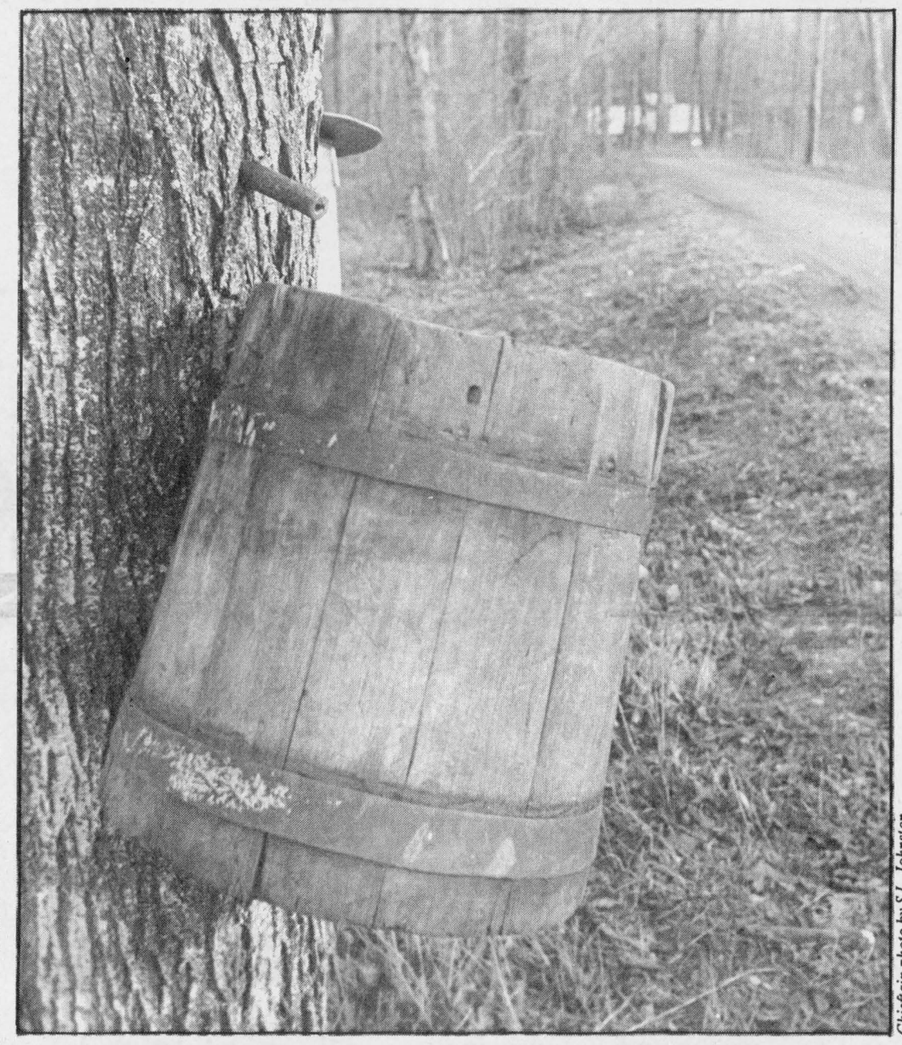
Those of you who are parents, here is a dandy chore for the youngsters, they are "tuned in" to what this recycling is all about and they can handle this quite well. They will see no drudgery in doing their part in the recycling project and since pick-up day is Monday, they will have the weekend to ensure their task is completed.

The spirit of co-operation gives a good feeling and the fact that the environment and our natural resources are being saved means a lot...to us all.

The Council has studied and worked long hours on this Recycling decision and as they join with the community to ask the help of each and every citizen to make it work..what can you say?? except, "count me in!"

The ground work has been carefully put in place, all that remains to make it a gigantic success, is for YOU to do your share..don't disappoint the future generations of Iroquois.

Congratulations and good luck, to the people of the Village...Make curbside recycling a reality and a working, viable alternative in your town. **S.L.J.**



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LOOKING BACK

Four **Seaway students** won the right to represent the Three United Counties at the Canadian National Science Fair to be held in Thompson, Manitoba. **John Bailey, David Ross, Allison Rutter and Nancy Graham** were selected after winning top honours in the annual tri-County Science Fair.

Iroquois Council decided to no longer issue donations to fundraising organizations, but opted to donate the Civic Centre for fundraising purposes. The suggestion was put forth by **Councillor John McAllister,** who felt that donations to one would necessitate giving to all.

The 1980 campaign for the **Canadian Cancer Society** got underway in Iroquois and Matilda with an objective set for $3,000. Campaign Chair Person, **Danny Robertson,** said that there would be the usual residential, commercial and organization canvasses this year as well as daffodil tag days.

Joyce Fader knew her legs at the **Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Trade Fair,** and for the next ten years her own legs would be wearing free pantyhose. The Iroquois resident managed to beat the odds and guess who **seven of the ten** pairs of legs belonged to...and some of them belonged to some of the most noteable residents in town!

15 Years Ago

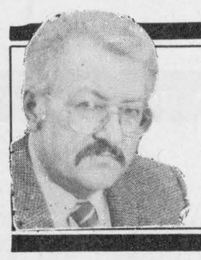
It was standing room only when the **Iroquois Public School** held their variety night. All **260 chairs had been filled** with standing room available only, by the time the curtain went up. **James Shaw, Principal,** was worried that he might have to turn some of the parents away. It was the largest crowd ever recorded at a school function.

20 Years Ago

Co-chairperson Mrs. E.R. Norton and Miss Kay Morgatroyd received a letter of acknowledgement and thanks from **John E. Meyers,** Campaign Director for the March of Dimes, thanking them and the **Women's Institute** for their efforts on this year's campaign. The ladies collected **$226.70.**

Herman Nyland, Supervisor of the **SD & G Bookmobile** discussed the setting up of a County System Public Library, with Matilda Council. **Reeve Mahlon Zeron** stated that several persons had expressed an interest and Council would look into matters further.

Where I stand on Meech Lake



Peter Hessel

I promised you last week that I'd get serious again. O.K., here is my contribution to our National Debate on Meech Lake.

Every nation has its problems, doesn't it? Ethiopia has drought, civil war and starvation. Brazil has run-away inflation. China has over-population and an oppressive regime. Canada has Meech Lake.

You might think that everything to be said about Meech lake has been said too many times already. Well, I have spared you my comments in the past, but I can hold back no longer. I must tell you where I stand.

At this precise moment in time, I am standing on the ice of Meech Lake, about 50 m offshore, near the Prime Minister's retreat. The Mounties won't let me get any closer to that well-guarded oversized cottage.

The ice on Meech Lake has not yet cracked. And I hope it won't within the next fifteen minutes. I'm a lousy swimmer.

Why did I venture out on the brittle ice of Meech Lake to write this column? Because I think that my readers deserve first-hand and first-class journalism.

All around me, the lovely Gatineau Hills are preparing for spring, which comes late in these parts. I hear the excited cries of bluejays: "Meech! Meech!" A couple of hungry crows have discovered some delicious carrion, and they're shouting: "Accord, Accord!"

The ice is black and smooth in some areas, polished by the wind. Other parts show the criss-cross tracks made by snowmobiles. I sure hope the ice won't let go while I'm standing here.

Quickly, let me tell you what I think of Meech Lake. It's a shame this beautiful lake has been abused for political purposes. Our leaders should have picked another place for their meeting, for their confounded accord. Then the agreement could have been given a more appropriate name, in true bureaucratic lingo. Like the Ottawa Government conference Centre Accord, or the Hull Place Portage Phase III Acord. Why did they have to congregate at this relatively unspoiled lake and use its name in vain?

How do I feel about Meech Lake? I love it, the lake that is. The accord is another matter. In fact, I don't think it does matter. I couldn't care less whether a bunch of puffed-up politicos and their stuffed-shirt, uptight, over-paid legal advisers sign or modify or ratify or tear up the "accord".

No matter what they do, Canada will still be here. Canadians will still pay taxes, watch television, cheer for their hockey team, and buy all the latest gadgets. And elect the politicians they deserve.

What do I think of Meech Lake? I think the lake is of more interest than the accord. What's important is to keep the lake alive, and all the other lakes in this land of ours. Our lakes, our wetlands, our seashores -- those are the important issues of the Nineties.

That's what I think of Meech Lake; all the fuss made by the politicians and lawyers and bureaucrats and constitutional experts and economists and analysts and policy advisers and media pundits will be forgotten a few years from now. With or without the accord, we'll survive.

Now you know where I stand on Meech Lake. Hoping the ice will last till I get back to shore. Hoping that this lake and all the other lakes will last -- to be enjoyed by many generations of Canadians.

The accord? I'll leave it to the birds.

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

the bottom line

IT IS OFFICIAL, PEANUT BUTTER HAS BEEN around for one hundred years. It has been sticking to the roofs of mouths for a century. Whether chunky or creamy, eaten with jelly, bananas, mayo or marshmellows, peanut butter is here to stay. This very month, April sees peanut butter lovers celebrate the 100th anniversary of the creation of the ideal family food. It is cheap, filling and nutritious, despite the high fat content. Although it is portrayed as kids' food, in actuality, adults consume 55 per cent...eat on!!

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THERE IS A NEW TECHNOLOGY THAT HAS PRODUCED a folding house that can be ready in five hours. The Foldex system was designed in the Netherlands. The key is the hinging of the wall and ceiling panels together so they can be taken to the building site flat, be grabbed from the top by a crane and pulled into place. Several units are attached to each other for the first storey and then the second and finally the roof is added. Insulation, wiring and plumbing are in the walls and the window holes are precut according to design choice. Stress-skin plywood created in British Columbia can withstand more pressure than traditional plywood.

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TOMORROW MARKS THE TENTH YEAR SINCE Terry Fox turned his back on the shore at St. John's and headed toward the Western limits of this country. His attempt to raise funds for Cancer research, hopefully $1 million, was robbed of him by the disease that three years earlier claimed his right leg and was in the end, also to take this dream away from his grasp. The runs keep growing in numbers each year and the amounts raised would make this young man proud were he among us to enjoy the fruits of his endeavour, a decade later...Terry will not soon be forgotten.

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AS THE TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS HANG ON TO A PLAYOFF SPOT BY a thread, the calls of summer have begun. The baseball season has finally started as the first strikes and swings got things moving. A strike kept the opening day delayed until this week, but now that the umpires are behind the plates and the pitchers are winding up...it is time to "Play Ball."

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: The principal mark of genius is not perfection, but originality,the opening of new frontiers."-Arthur Koestler.



Most Valuable Player winners

The Cardinal Men's Broomball Banquet was held on Saturday, April 7th, in Cardinal. The winners of the Most Valuable Player awards, chosen by their teammates, are L-R Kevin Patrick (Redbirds), Mike Allard (Scorpion Restaurant), Greg Workman (Murphy's Trucking), Ron Earl (Jin's Restaurant), Dan Patrick (Murphy's Trucking). *Chieftain Photo. J. Grant.*



Scorpion Restaurant take top honours

The Scorpion Restaurant broomball team captured the first place honours for league play and playoffs in the Cardinal Men's Broomball League. Team members are: front - L-R Andy Majors, Barton Heagle, John Reddick, Mike Allard, Back - Shawn Watson, Stanley Plume, Scott Gladstone, Dale Heagle, and Chris Lemery. *Chieftain photo J. Grant.*



Individual Trophy Winners

The individual trophy winners at the Cardinal Men's Broomball Banquet on Saturday, April 7th, were: front row L-R Ron Earl (best goalie league play), Barton Heagle (co-scoring leader playoffs), Back - Mike Allard (scoring champ league play), Kevin Patrick (best defenseman league play), Scott Gladstone (most sportsmanlike player in league), Dan Patrick (rookie of the year). *Chieftain photo. J. Grant*

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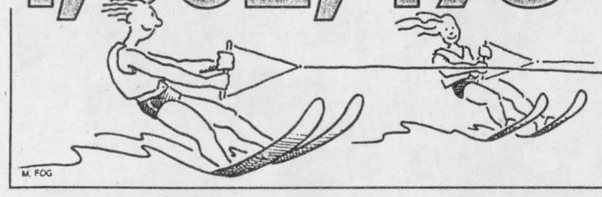

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Scorpion Restaurant wins honours at broomball banquet

The Cardinal Men's Broomball League held their annual banquet on Saturday, April 7th, at Sacred Heart Parish Center in Cardinal.

Following a delicious dinner catered by the Abelene Restaurant in Prescott, the awards ceremony was held.

Trophies winners for regular season play were: First place overall - the Scorpion Restaurant. Team members - Andy Major, Barton Heagle, John Reddick, Mike Allard, Shawn Watson, Stanley Plume, Scott Gladstone, Dale Heagle and Chris Lemery.

Individual trophy winners were: Top scorer - Mike Allard of the Scorpion Restaurant. Best goalie - trophy donated by Johnstown Motel and presented by Roger Sequin to Ron Earl.

Best defenseman - trophy donated by Dick Amell and was won by Kevin Patrick. Most Sportsman like player - trophy donated by Terry and Sandy Murphy and presented by Sandy Murphy to Scott Gladstone. Rookie of the year -trophy donated by Cooper Sports and presented by Dennis Cooper was won by Dan Patrick.

Playoff championship trophy - the James Harper Memorial trophy was presented by Fire Chief James Grant and won by the Scorpion Restaurant.

Individual trophy winners in playoffs: top scorer a tie between Ross Dillabough of Murphy's Trucking and Barton Heagle of the Scorpion Restaurant.

Best goalie - the Mick Gilligan trophy was presented by Mary Gilligan to this years winner Andre LaRoche.

Most valuable player of the team chosen by team members : Scorpion Restaurant - Mike Allard; Redbirds - Kevin Patrick; Murphy's Trucking - a tie - Greg Workman and Dan Patrick; and Jin's Restaurant - Ron Earl.

God makes us grow workshop held Saturday

The halls of Seaway High in Iroquois were alive on Saturday, April 7, as a group of adults and youngsters took part in the "God Makes us Grow" workshop.

The event, a follow-up to a similar day held in the fall of 1988, was sponsored by the South Dundas Christian Education Committee. The ad-hoc group has organized both workshops in an effort to provide information and skills to Christian parents.

Close to thirty adults took part in the study sessions and workshops while their children enjoyed a day-long activity program organized by Seaway High Family Studies teacher, Sandy Decker. Students who assisted, all members of Mrs. Donna Notman's Co-op Program included, Michelle Mayer, Klara Andersen, Alison Baynham, Christa St.Pierre, Kimberly Fossitt, Mark Gaiser, Tiffany Daoust, Janet McHugh and Laura Sage.

Under the direction of Pat Bedford of All Saints Anglican Church in Westboro, Ottawa, the adults attending explored the theme for the day...the elements needed to "empower" the Christian family are available to us if we seek them out. Music to highlight the theme was provided by Peter Cazaley of Cornwall who is also organist and choir director at St. James Church in Morrisburg.

Workshop or seminar topics included Christian living as part of everyday life..experience provided by Pat Adams of Ottawa; "Disagreeing Agreeably and Helping Teens to Say "NO"...both offered by Mary Martin and graduate students from St. Paul's University in Ottawa; and The Church's Response to the Non-Traditional Family and the Family in Crisis....offered by Deborah Elliott, Executive Director of Interval House, a shelter for battered wives in Brockville.

Lunch for the adults and children was served by Judy Corry in the Seaway cafeteria. An added feature of the day was a varied selection of Christian books and tapes, etc. provided by Evergreen Christian Books in Ottawa and staffed by Gloria Mason and Jackie Barnhardt.

Members of the organizing committee, Ann Barkley and Reverend Harry Brown of Morrisburg, and Shelley Prins, Janet Allingham and Jim Millard of Iroquois expressed their satifaction with the event and offered their thanks to all those who helped make the day a success.



James Harper Memorial trophy

The winner of the James Harper Memorial trophy for the top team in the playoffs in the Cardinal Men's Broomball League was the Scorpion Restaurant. The trophy was presented by Fire Chief James Grant and accepting on behalf of the Scorpion Restaurant is Mike Allard. *Chieftain photo. J. Grant*

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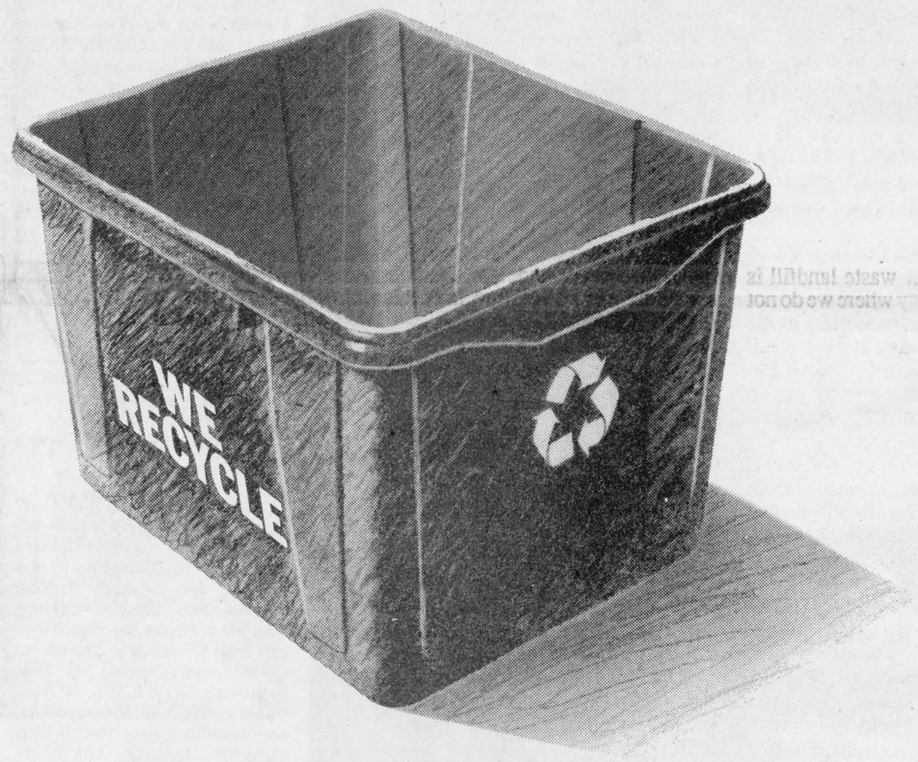

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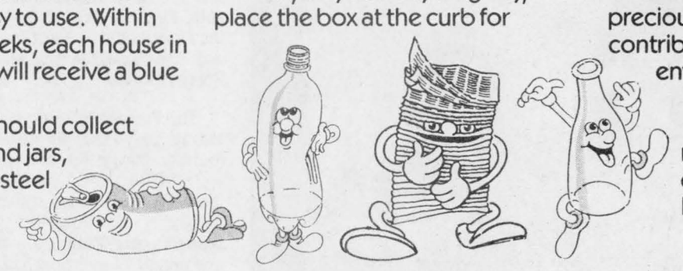

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Minor hockey honours their own

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Peanuts are the youngest skaters who stick handle their way down the ice mostly learning what the game of hockey is really all about.

Peanuts #1 were coached by Rick Leroy and managed by Carl Lewis. Members of the team included, Michael McCourt, Michael O'Brien, Gary French, Ian Tait, Warren Leroy, Shawn McPherson, Matthew Baker, Ashley Tuttle, Candice Collins, Chris Bowen, Jason Cole, Paul Norgaard, Ryan Lewis, Joshua McEllerhan and Tyler Markell. All these fine youngsters received a medallion and a participation certificate for their work during the season.

Medallions and certificates also went to the Peanuts #2 squad. Coach Jim Tuttle and manager Floyd Hitsman were proud of their players efforts. Accepting their reward were, James Morrell, Stephan Barkley, Chris Bjergso, Bruce Lewis, Ryan Tuttle, Shawn Hitsman, Justin Hess, Robert Annable, Patrick and Erin Foley, Liam Martin, Michael Kirkwood and Jamie Vanderspank.

Moving to the Novice division, the Whites under the capable leadership of Barry VanAllen and Stephen Barkley received trophies and medallions from Esso. Team mates, Craig Leclair, Eric Irvine, Parker Locke, Jason Denio, Christopher McCourt, Eric Charlebois, Bobby Bird and Bartt Notman saw mates, Scott Barkley get the Buster Duvall trophy for Most Improved Player, and Nicolas Hall take the Coaches Award, the Delages House of Gifts Trophy. Esso medals went to Nicholas Hart, Most Improved; Matthew Collins, Most Valuable; and Jason Hill, Most Sportsmanlike.

Randy Veinotte and Ken Laprade worked with the Novice Blue team; Corey French, Todd Lewers, Alexis Skyrie, James Testerink, Brian Deparois, and Robert Paradis. The Buster Duvall trophy went to Most Improved, Lance Lepage, while the Coaches' Award came to Iroquois' own Greg Millard. Jamie Paradis wore the Esso Medal as M.I.P, Josh McIntosh was M.V.P. and Michael McCann got his for Sportsmanlike playing.

The Novice Reds made their mark this season as they played some pretty great hockey. Charles Barkley and Dennis Wylie had a good bunch of players who know their stuff. Brad Boivin, James McConnell, Robbie Stitt, Ben Mustard, Joel Adams and Joseph Dufresne clapped for teammates who won awards. Wayne Garlough was MIP, while Coaches' Award went to Chris Barkley. Esso gold went to Michael DeJong as MIP, Thomas Casselman plays hockey as a sport and local goalie extraordinairre, Brandon Cassell was named Most Valuable Player.

Atom "C" players did Doug Osborne and Jack Bjergso proud. They were, Jeff Montroy, Matthew DeJong, John Adlington, Trevor Bjergso, Jeff Schnurr, Spencer Rooney, Dinu Chande, Chris Krug, Jean-Marc Poulin, Stephen Grant and Brad Casselman. Winners included, Paul Osborne as Most Improved, Cory Locke as Most Valuable, and David Millard as Most Sportsmanlike. Esso Medals were worn by, Jeremiah Lemay-MI, Kenny Casselman-MV, and Robbie Murphy-MS.

Brian McPherson and Keith Donaldson's Atom "B" squad had their great moments on the ice this year. The Sports Unlimited trophy for the Best Defenseman went to Andrew Thompson from Matilda, the Lloyd Whitteker trophy for the Most Points in the regular Season, went to Justin Beckstead who also wore the Esso medal for Most Valuable player home. Jeremy Adams of Iroquois won the Ralph Coulthart trophy as Most Improved player and Jimmy Donaldson carried the Jim Jordon home as Most Valuable. Peter Jay Oosterhof earned the Esso medal as Most Improved and John Casselman was voted Most Sportsmanlike.

The Peewee "C" lads won their league play and played in five tournies during the season. They were "A" or "B" finalists in four of these. They provided some of the finest, nerve racking hockey to be seen this year. Pulling a win out in one minute of overtime had everyone on their feet...four penalty free games were played and lost only 11 games all year long. Their scored upon average was terrific and they not only had fun, they played as a unit on the ice, every coaches' dream. John Wilson, Carl Hamilton and Wayne Markell had a tough time choosing the awardee, so they had the boys vote. The Parisien Beverage trophy went to Kristian Bygott of Iroquois, while the Morrisburg Legion one came to the Village too with Michael Easter. Most Sportsmanlike player, the Williamsburg Oldtimers trophy came to Matilda, Chris Wilson got it. Esso medallions went to B.J. McPherson (M.I.), Michael Adlington (M.V.) who did an admirable job in nets, and Tony Francis, of Matilda for (M.S.). Others on this winning squad were, Kyle Swerdfeger, Steven Derouchie, Brandon Boivin, Matthew Wilson, Kenny Hamilton, Chris Markell, Paul O'Brien and Chris Lee.

Jim Scott and Fred Harper guided the Peewee "B" boys. The Roy E. Merkley trophy went to Jon Domanko as Most Improved player, while Brad Notman carried home the H.B. Duvall for Most Valuable and Sheldon Tryon was given the Dwight Tupper as Top Scorer, and wore an Esso medal as Most Valuable player. Darryl Kirkwood and Matt McCooeye wore medals as Most Improved and Sportsmanlike players. Team members were, Gary Magee, Chad Hanes, Kris Morency, Jay R. Elliott, Jamie Scott, Jamie Helmer, Aaron Banford, Jason Rice, Jason Harper and Derek Roles.

Donnie Lewis and Rick Froats felt their Bantam "C"s had a good season and learned a lot about the game and themselves. Jeff Barclay took Eric's Electric as M.I., and Eric Massie carried the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic trophy as Most Sportsmanlike player. Medals went to Chris MacDonald, Brian Shaver and Steven Morrow as Most Improved, Valuable and Sportsmanlike. Robert Reid, Jason Vaughn, Kevin Cook, Dean Swerdfeger, Todd Larocque, Steven Sypes, Kevin Pashak, Mark Jarvis, James Harwood and Chris Hanes made up the rest of the team.

Craig Belanger earned the Beaver Dental trophy as Most Valuable and Scott Weagant has the Hill Insurance trophy as Most Sportsmanlike player. Esso medals went to Chris Hallam, Fred Duval and Darrick Casselman, as Most Improved, Valuable and Sportsmanlike. Simon Wilson, David Waddell, Jason Armstrong, Michael Montroy, Jason Noon and Stephen Cook made up the entire squad who according to coaches, Bill Hallam and Mike Waddell did a good job.

The Midget "B" team had a winning year and made their coach, Dale Lewis proud. He claimed his tie assisted with the luck, but the boys played some pretty great games. Derek VanBeilen was given the John Cross trophy as Most Sportsmanlike player, while Lenny Beckstead was awarded the Coaches' award. Esso medals went to Todd Aikman, Dean Beckstead and Barry Barkley, as M.I., M.V., and M.S. Teammates included, Bill Dillabough, Greg DeJong, Mike Francis, Sean Duvall, Dale Serviss, Gene McInnis, Terry Hamilton, Billie Renshaw and Trevor Beckstead. Ernie Serviss managed these future stars of the NHL.

Andre Charlebois spoke for the coaches of the Angels, since the girls' coaches, Donnie Mabo and Doug Tupper were in Toronto looking after the gals in the Provincial play-offs. Word was received that the team had won too!!!

The gals present had a lot to smile about, since they, Charlies' Angels have just come off a winning streak. They captured the ROMEKS title. The end of the great year sees Camille McInnis leaving, this all time scoring leader has had an illustrious career on the ice. Krista Casselman (a great play maker according to a note read from her coach) and Kelly Lackey, head for college; Kelly Tryon did a grand job in nets, especially in shutting out the South Grenville gals in the finals.

Michelle Ault received the Richard Gaiser trophy, Camille, the Charlies' Sports Shop trophy, Krista, the Dale Crowder trophy and Isabel Charlebois, the Dale Lewis trophy. These were Most Improved, Valuable, and Sportsmanlike, and Coaches' award.

Esso medals went to Linda Magee, Amanda Mabo and Kristy Morin in the afore mentioned three first categories.

The three Rookies this sesaon, Julie Rice, Jennifer Adams and Jaime Notman..who should have a long hockey future with the Angels were honoured too. Valerie Robinson, and Kim McInnis were also valuable members of the team of high flyers.

Mike Waddell spoke on behalf of Williamsburg Township, and noted how proud the Township is to support the Minor Hockey program in Morrisburg.

Mike Ault represented Matilda and offered his hearty congrats to the girls team who won their league and to the Midgets too.

Ron Miller of Iroquois stressed the importance of the program being offered, and saluted the coaches and their helpers for time and effort.

Peter McCooeye of Morrisburg also thanked all the volunteers who make such programs work. He went on to pitch for the new Zamboni that is needed at the arena. He spoke of fund raising efforts and how everyone will need to dig deep, and hopefully the area municipalities will come forth to help in the replacement of this equipment...

Dorothy Wilson commented on the excellent turnout both evenings and suggested that two people per team are needed each year to assist in the fund raising department in order to keep things moving. Her task is fund raising for the Minor Hockey Program, and she is ready for 90-91 now!! Her enthusiasm could be contageous...



Atom Esso Medallion winners

Ken, Robbie, John and Peter Jay of the Atoms are in front. Absent were, Justin and Jeremiah. In the rear are Peewee medal earners, Darryl, Matt, Sheldon, Mike, Tony and B.J.

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Bantam and Midget Esso winners

Chris H., Fred, Derrick and Brian are Bantams while in front are, Todd, and Barry who played Midget and Steve who is also a Bantam player. Absent were Chris MacDonald and Dean Beckstead. Congrats to all!!

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Atom "B" and "C" trophy winners

In front we have Atom "C" winners Paul, Cory, and David while in back are the Atom "B" trophy people, Jeremy, Andrew, Justin and Jimmy. The story gives details of what they won and why, as well as last names.

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Bantam and Midget winners

Craig and Scott are Bantam "B" players, and have Eric, Lenny and Jeff behind them. Lenny is Midget while the other two are Bantam "C" members. Derek VanBeilen was not there for the photo from the Midget team.

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Peewee "C" and "B" trophy haulers

Kristian, Mike and Chris of the Peewee "C" squad stand in front of Jon, Sheldon and Brad of the Peewee "B"s. These guys have played well and were honoured at the Minor Hockey Banquet Sunday evening. Check the story for details.

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Charlie's Angels go the distance

ROMEKS winners, these gals did a first rate job all season. Julie, Michelle, Linda and Jennifer have, Jaime, Camille, Krista and Isobel behind them. Absent are, Valerie, Kim, Kelly T. Kelly L. and Amanda.

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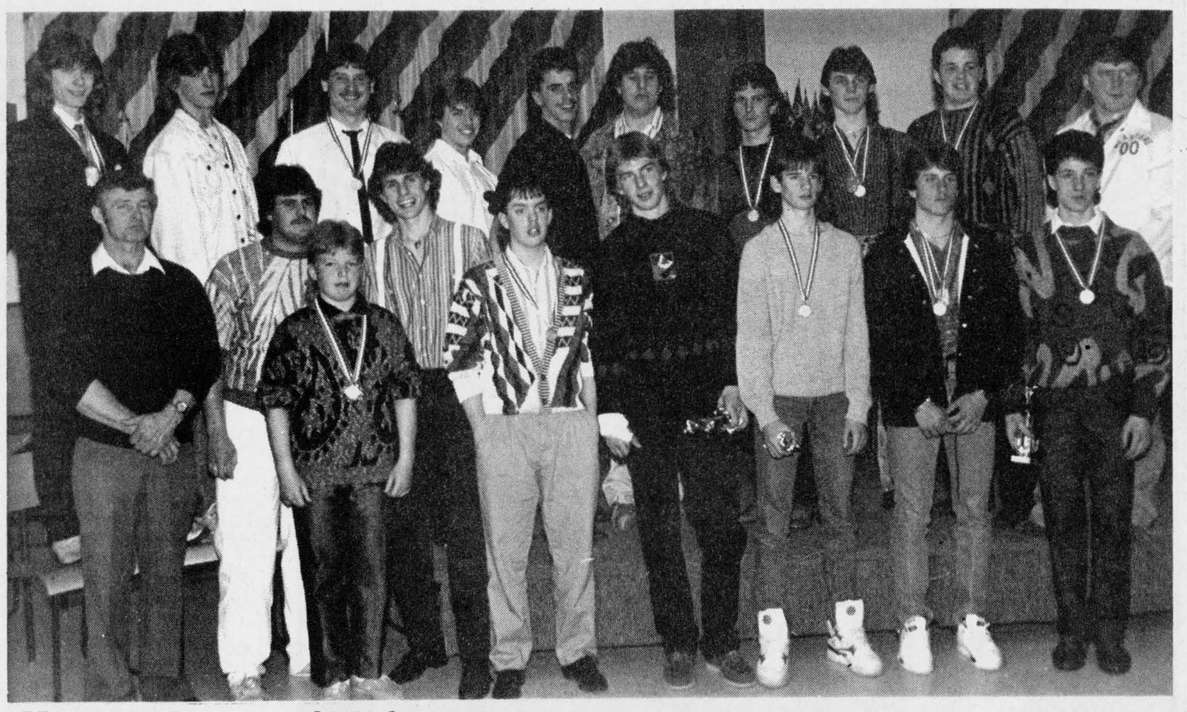

Happy winners of Midget season

These young men did themselves and their coaches, Ernie Serviss and Dale Lewis, very proud. This was a great season for them, some great games were played by this squad and the future may well see some of them further their hockey aspirations on ice surfaces far from Morrisburg. Coming up against stiff opponents in Athens for the final round, they showed they have what it takes to win. Todd, Greg, Gene, Ernie, Sean, Barry, Billie, Dale, Ernie, Terry, Dale, Trevor, Billie, Derek, Lenny, Mike and Craig are winners.

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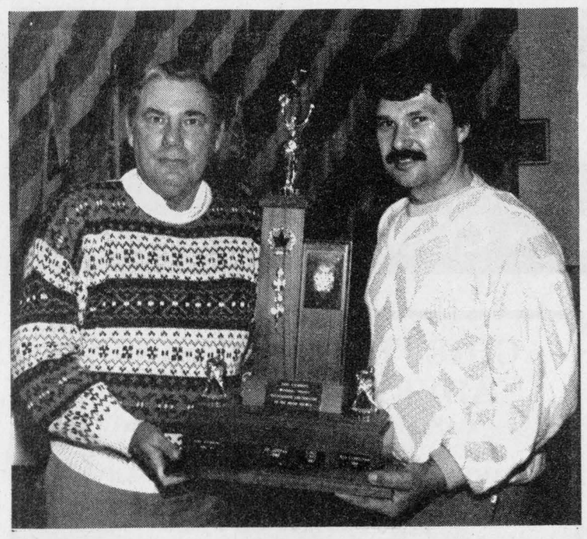

Devoted to Minor Hockey

Jim McAllister accepts the Earl Steinberg Award from Chuck Barkley for his devotion over the years to the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Program. The arena has been a second home to Jim over the years and he was ever willing to give of his time and talents to the youth involved in Minor Hockey.

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Earl Steinberg Award given for minor hockey dedication

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Chuck Barkley spoke in glowing terms as he read the following,

"Over the past many years, this gentleman has been dedicated to Morrisburg Minor Hockey and its youth.

During the years from 1967-1978, he served as President for four years and Secretary for seven years. In one of those years as President, he was host to the Swedish team who played here. He was convenor for the Upper Canada League. He also was representative to the O.D.H.A. for the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association and was responsible for having the law passed for the full-face mask.

Having 6 boys in his family, five of which played hockey throughout their Midget days in Morrisburg, this gentleman also coached for many years, most times for teams his own children were not on.

Since those days, the family continues to live in Ingleside, where he is again involved as Assistant Coach to the Midgets.

It is plain that this man has devoted a lot of time, effort and dedication to the youth of the arena and the area....therefore, the recipient for the Earl Steinberg Award is, Jim McAllister.

Mr. McAllister spoke about his career as a coach in Morrisburgs' program and South Stormont's. "It was a joy to coach these young men, especially when you can watch them move up the levels and continue on their hockey journey." He also coached lacrosse and from the enthusiasm in his tone as he spoke, truly enjoyed his coaching endeavours.

He noted how women were injecting a "breath of fresh air" to the system, as they take on typically male roles in organizations throughout the area. He went on to tell of the chance for parents to become more involved in the system.

"I wish the Morrisburg Minor Hockey System all the luck in the world."

Midgets win final game against Athens

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Athens got things moving as they scored at the 12:41 mark of the first period, on April 5, in what was to prove to be the final game for the season. Mike Heeferman found space around Lenny Beckstead who was once again between the poles for Morrisburg. Soon thereafter, it was Athens again when, Justin Hudson took a pass from Rick Livingston to count the second goal.

Morrisburg then seemed like they had a shot in the arm as they scored three very quick goals. The first came from Gene McInnis on assists from Mike Francis and Dale Sserviss at the 3:43 mark. Then, just 22 seconds later, it was McInnis again who came in on the Athens net and found his mark. The assist went to Mike on this one too, as these lads teamed for the score. At 2:52, it looked like the period would end with Morrisburg leading, as Greg DeJong and Billie Dillabough got it together for a goal on Steve Flood in the Athens net...but it was not to be. Athens came back at 1:58, as Rick Livingston made good on his attempt to keep Athens in the game.

Kirk McIntosh scored at about the half way point of the second period to make it 4-3 for Athens...but with 47 seconds left in the period, Billie Dillabough took a pass from Barry Barkley and Gene McInnis to keep Morrisburg alive.

A good period of close checking hockey, the third was almost history and a tie the result when, Greg DeJong skated in on Flood alone and nailed home the winning goal.

A great way to end the season and take the play-offs, winning two and tying one game against a very aggressive Athens squad. Both teams played well and Morrisburg had great goal tending from Todd Aikman and Lenny Beackstead to hold them in the game until the scoring machines kicked into high gear. Of note is the playing of Billie Dillabough in the play-offs, as he scored eight goals in the series, nice shooting for sure! The last confrontation was a hard hitting game that saw 25 penalties assessed to both teams, demonstrating the calibre of play and the determination of each to win.

A good season for the Midgets and their coaching staff..way to go guys!!!!



Novice Esso Medallion winners

Jason Hill (Most Sportsmanlike), Matt Collins (MV), Thomas Casselman (Most Sportsmanlike) and Nicholas Hart (MI) are seated in front of Michael McCann (Most Sportsmanlike), Jamie Paradis (MI), Josh McIntosh (MV), Brandon Cassell (MV) and Michael DeJong (MI). All of these awards were voted on by the parents. Congrats guys!! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



The young Minor Hockey trophy winners

Scott Barkley (the Buster Duvall trophy), Wayne Garlough (the Buster Duvall trophy), and Greg Millard (Delages House of Gifts trophy) are seated in front of Chris Barkley (Delages House of Gifts trophy), Lance LePage (the Buster Duvall trophy) and Nicolas Hall (Delages House of Gifts trophy), and all took honours as the big winners at the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association Banquet. Well done!! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



Winning skaters

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club held their annual awards banquet last Sunday afternoon at the Civic Centre. The nicest thing about the whole affair was that every skater was shown recognition for their accomplishments, and not one went home empty handed! Elizabeth Brister was the most improved junior; Brandi Vanderspank took honours for the most improved beginner; Sarah Stitt showed the most improvement in the pre-beginner category; and the most improved CanFigureskater was Nicole Lapier. Congrats to all the skaters on a year well done!! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

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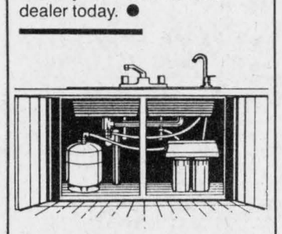
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A11-1tp

BRAY: Thank you very much for the flowers, cards and phone calls while I was ill. Friends are wonderful to have.
Rita Bray
A11-1tp

LIEVERDINK: I like to thank the Lord for His Grace, my family, friends and neighbours, Doctor Prins, and Pastor John Gerrits for their prayers, love and care during my recent illness. May the Lord give you all a Blessed Easter.
Grada Lieverdink
A11-1tc

TELFORD: I would like to thank my family and friends for the lovely Surprise Party given me on the occasion of my 75th birthday. Special thanks to those who travelled from Montreal, Toronto, Napanee, Kingston, and Ogdensburg, N.Y. I will cherish this evening always in my heart. God bless you all.
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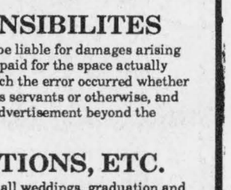
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Daffodil Tea

The Cardinal Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society held their annual Daffodil Tea on Saturday, April 7th. As usual the tea was a success and raised over $200 for the Cancer Society.

Chieftain photo. J. Grant

OBITUARIES

Lillie McHaffie

A homemaker who resided at RR 1, Morrisburg, on April 3, 1990 at her home, Lillie Elizabeth McHaffie. Prior to moving to Morrisburg four years ago, she lived in Streetsville.

She leaves to mourn, at home, her husband, Claire H. McHaffie, a daughter, Cheryl Whitehead of Mississauga; three sons, David of North Gower, Bruce of Mississauga and Rodney of Hamilton; four brothers, George and Frank Walker of Sussex, New Brunswick, John of St Stephen, N.B., and Charlie of Etobicoke; and two sisters, Ella Walker and Mabel Danson both of Sussex, N.B. Three grandchildren mourn their loss, Sean, Malorie and Alyse.

Mrs. McHaffie was predeceased by her parents, David Walker and Ida Reide.

A member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, where service was conducted by Reverend Bruce Kemp on April 6, 1990, friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home prior to this.

Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery, Mariatown later in the spring. Pallbearers included, Wayne Gurnhill, Brian Seeley, Jeff, Richard and Barry Walker, and Bill Danson.

D. James McLaughlin

The people of Cardinal and surrounding area were saddened at the passing of a long time, respected gentleman, D. James McLaughlin.

Jim resided on Centre Street in Cardinal at the time of his death, at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, at the age of 49 years, after a lengthy illness.

Born in the Village of Cardinal, that he loved so, Jim as he was best known was self employed, having begun firstly the Pro hardware store in 1959, which he ran until 1977; and then McLaughlin's Furniture store where he greeted customers from 1978 to 1985, from where he moved into Home Construction and semi-retirement.

Jim was involved in his community first on the School Board in 1968, then moved into Municipal Politics as a Councillor in 1969. In 1973 he was elected as Cardinal's first ever, Deputy-Reeve, an office he held from 1973 to 76. In 1978 he was elected to the seat of Reeve of the Village, and was undefeated until 1988.

In 1983 he served as Warden of Leeds and Grenville Counties. Along with this office he also served on the Board of Directors of St. Lawrence Lodge, Brockville; St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville; Association of Municipalities of Ontario; Consolidated Social Services Study Committee for family and Children Services; and Maple View Lodge in Athens.

He devoted his life to his family, community of Cardinal and the Counties of Leeds and Grenville.

He leaves to mourn the loss, his wife of thirty years, Carol Peters at home, as well as sons, Dan and Chris in Cardinal. Daughters, Amanda (Mrs. John Walsh), and Kelly (Mrs. Randy Stitt), both also of Cardinal, survive. Brothers, Robert (Bob) of Whitby, and Grant of Cardinal, and sister Margaret Ann (Mrs. Norm Gaylord), as well as grandchildren, Jay, Katie, Michael, Daniel, Justine and Krystin, numerous Aunts and Uncles, Nieces and Nephews are mourning too.

Funeral mass was celebrated at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Cardinal, on April 11, with Father Michael Reed officiating. Interment was in Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Cemetery, Cardinal.

Active pallbearers included, Dave Jones, Ken Booth, Ted Hoy, Lawrence Allen, Wesley Baldwin and Elwood McNeilly.

Honourary bearers were, Roy Harold, George Brown, Jim Borrett, Bill Adams, Larry Sayers and Lee MacDonald.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal prior to the service.



A new addition

The new Recycling Truck, a joint venture between the City of Brockville and the Villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg, was on display in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza last Friday afternoon for all passers-by to take a peek at. Robert Cassell, of Towne Cartage Limited, and Councillor Wilf Gibbons, from the Village, were on hand to explain and show onlookers the way the truck, which will soon become common sight, functions.

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NOTICE TO RESIDENTS
OF IROQUOIS

Starting Monday, April 16, 1990 regular garbage collection will change to **Monday's from Friday's.** This will be the same day as recycling collection.

R.A. Delegarde
Village Foreman

LARGE ITEM COLLECTION
Collection of "large items" will no longer take place every week. **Starting May 28, 1990,** "large items" will be collected once every 2 months on the last Monday of the month.
The collection dates for 1990 are:
May 28, July 30, September 24, and November 26
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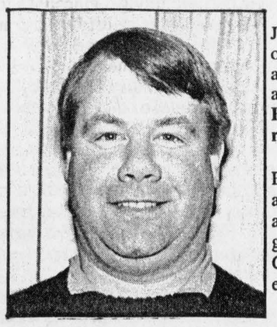

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Happy 97th Birthday

Miss Maggie Huggard of the Seaway Valley Apartments in Cardinal celebrated her 97th birthday on Wednesday, April 4th. Miss Huggard is still very active in her church. Congratulations Maggie. *Chieftain photo J. Grant.*

COMING EVENTS

MORRISBURG CURLING CLUB
Annual General Meeting
and a meeting of the Granites
APRIL 18, 1990
7:30 p.m.
All members are urged to attend.
A4-2tc

IROQUOIS-MATILDA LIONS CLUB
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April 19, 20, 21
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Thursday, April 12/90
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at the home of the President,
Doug Byers, 288 Church St.
Everyone is more than welcome to attend.
A11-1tc

LADIES GOLF CLUB
OPENING DINNER
Wednesday, April 25th
at Clubhouse at 6:00 p.m.
Potluck
A11-1tp

OPEN MIXED PARTY
for
Corallee Easter
&
Bill Sanderson
Saturday, April 28, 1990
Matilda Community Hall
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by
Rock-A-Billy Boys
Tickets are available at door
Light Lunch Served
A11-3tp

SPRING TEA AND BAKE SALE
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St. Mary's School Gym on Wednesday, May 2, 1990 from 11:00 am. - 1:00 p.m.
Admission $2.00 per person,
Senior Citizens $1.00 per person.
Everyone Welcome!
Sponsored by St. Mary's School Parent Volunteer Committee
A11-2tp

ATTENTION YOUTH
On Saturday, April 21
there will be a
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for age group 13 to 25, dealing with self-esteem and other related subjects. Guest speakers and activities throughout the day.
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Dundas County
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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Tracy Sypes
and
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Music by D.J.
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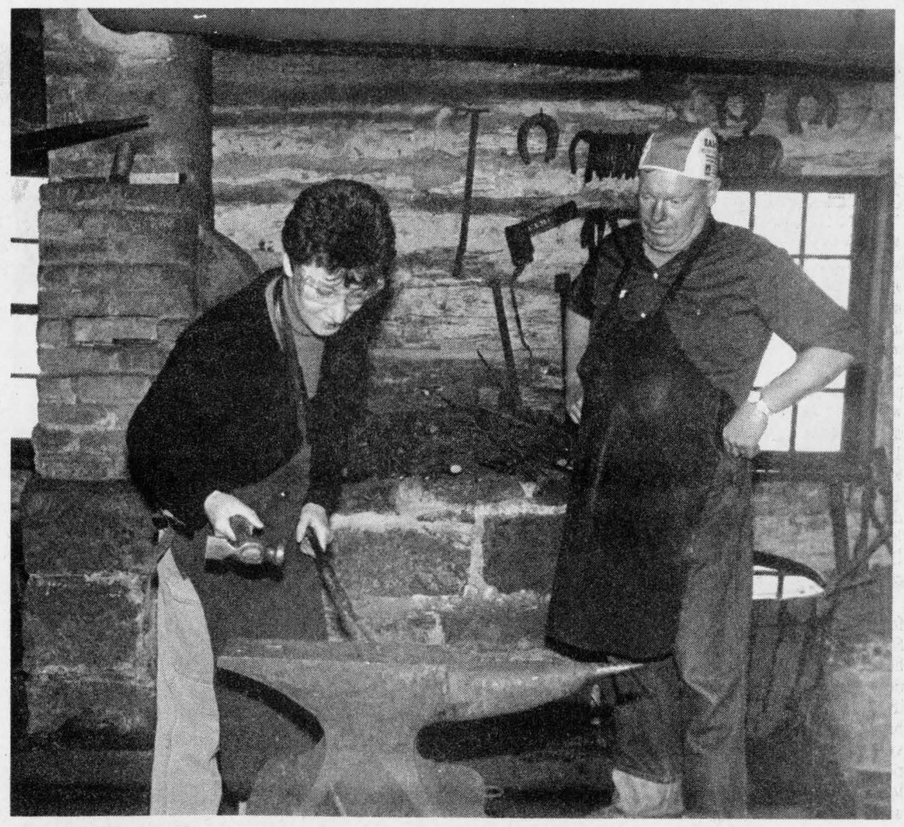

Wow! Have times changed!

The role of women in the work place has certainly changed since the 1860's, but still Liane Guttadauria, of Cornwall gives Blacksmithing a try at Upper Canada Village over the weekend. Part of a hands-on workshop aimed at adult education, women of the older era would not have been found performing this type of work in it's day. George York, Village 'Smithy, trained twelve avid pupils over the two days to make heavy iron hooks which would have been used to hang a kettle on in an open fireplace. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Women's Institute holds prov. meeting

Encouraging women to become more knowledgeable and responsible citizens, and identifying and resolving needs in the community have led the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario, at their recent Board meeting, in Guelph, to make two major decisions.

For many years OMAF, with the assistance of volunteer help from Women's Institute members, had a series of leadership courses designed for farm and rural women who really needed these courses, and have been expressing a great concern at their loss. Federated Women's Institute of Ontario (FWIO) has started a two year pilot project with Barb Klages and Maxine Innes Hollbrough to have the life-skills workshops returned to the rural community. Previously the workshops and materials were free but now the participants will have to pay. Details on how each District will be participating will be announced at the upcoming W.I. District Annuals. The two courses for this year are Baking Bread and Landscaping your Home. Any person or group may participate in these courses. Watch for details in your District.

Secondly, the theme for FWIO for this decade is Women and the Environment. To help the members understand how their local efforts affect all of Canada, FWIO has organized Conference - 90 Women and the Environment, to be held at Carleton University, Ottawa, June 1-3. FWIO Board Directors were brought up-to date on the speakers at the Conference.

Key-note speaker will be Eleanor Wood, who offers encouragement to all women and to be the best they can be.

Among the workshop leaders are:

Dr. Darwin Burgess, speaking on "Can we see the Forest for the Trees"

Dr. Jack Vallentyne, better known to the school-children as Johnny Biosphere, will discuss "The Great Lakes, from Water Quality to Mothers and their Milk".

Indian prophecies and how the native people see the environment will be discussed by Sarah Smith, a member of the Turtle Clan of the Mohawk Tribe.

A very active Women's Institute member and Reeve of her Township, Pat Salter, will be telling participants "To Learn to Live As If Nature Matters".

In 1988 the Women's Institutes were challenged to come up with 100 Environmental Projects, the final results will be announced at the Ottawa Conference.

As well the Conference, participants will be told how they can affect the lives of rural and farm women throughout the world.

Agriculture is very much on the minds of all FWIO members, and ten different items on the agenda deal with agriculture issues. Including the announcement that Mrs. Annie Haggerty, FWIO Nominee, has been accepted into the Ontario Agriculture Hall of Fame. FWIO represent all women, rural and urban, on the Royal Winter Fair Association, the showcase of the best of the agriculture community. The Affects of GATT and GST on the agriculture communities were discussed.

The availability of rural childcare is one of the concerns of FWIO, who in 1984 initiated the first pilot project in Ontario. FWIO have just sent out questionnaires throughout Ontario, on behalf of Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, to assess the needs of rural children in all the rural areas of Canada. Although some rural areas have been questioned, there has not been a questionnaire designed to assess the needs of all the rural areas from Newfoundland to British Columbia.

Those FWIO Board Directors who will be travelling to England in July to help the English and Welsh Women's Institutes celebrate their 75th were wished well. FWIO will be holding a reception at Ontario House in London, to honour this special occasion.

Women's Institutes can truly be said to be women involved in concerns whether they are local or global.

It's gardening time again

A message to anyone from the ages of 11 to 21, who is interested in learning more about the garden. The 4-H "Grow Your Own Club" begins April 21.

This is a club packed full of gardening tips, with all kinds of fun projects to do. We'll be growing herbs, starting seedlings, learning about grafting and pruning and lots more. A great chance to put all those green thumbs to work!

First meeting: Saturday, April 21 at Japke Tibben's home at 10:00 a.m.

For more information, please contact Keith McGrisken OMAF at 774-2313, Japke Tibben at 652-4620 or Kim Miner at 535-2167.

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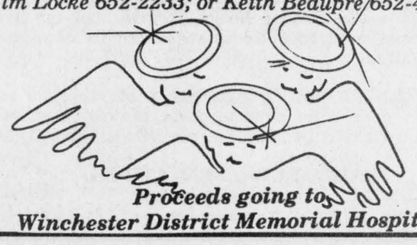
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Veuillez noter que la réunion ordinaire mensuelle de Conseil des écoles catholiques de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry aura lieu le **mardi 24 avril 1990 à compter de 19 h 30.**
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NOTICE
Please note that the regular meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Catholic School Board will be held on **Tuesday, April 24, 1990 at 19:30 hours.**

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Iroquois and District
Community Calendar
A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

April 11, 7:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall. The Iroquois Branch 370 Royal Canadian Legion Executive Meeting.

The Community Advisory Board of Brockville Psychiatric Hospital invites you to attend the **Annual Public Meeting** on **Wed., Apr. 11, 1990, Brock "A", Royal Brock Hotel,** 100 Stewart Blvd., Brockville, at **7:00 p.m.**

Ottawa Spring Home Show '90, Easter Weekend, April 13 - 16, 1990. Civic Centre, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa. Hours: Good Friday, 10-10; Easter Saturday, 10-10; Easter Sunday, 10-6; Easter Monday, 10-5.

Cardinal Business Association Regular Meeting, Tuesday, April 17th at the C.D.R.C. 7:00 p.m. All members welcome.

April 19, 7:30 p.m. at Legion Hall. Regular meeting for all members of the Iroquois Branch. Plan to attend.

Annual **Iroquois W.I.** pot luck dinner, **Thurs., Apr. 19th at 6:30 p.m.** in the **Civic Centre.** Please bring plate, mug, etc., items for Chinese Auction, consumer reports and dues. Dinner Committee is Ruth Styles, Grace Paulino, Marion Tousaw, Lera Ellis and Dorothy Buvden.
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Mass - 9:00 a.m.

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Mass - 11:00 a.m.
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St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
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Benson once a jewel along St. Lawrence

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

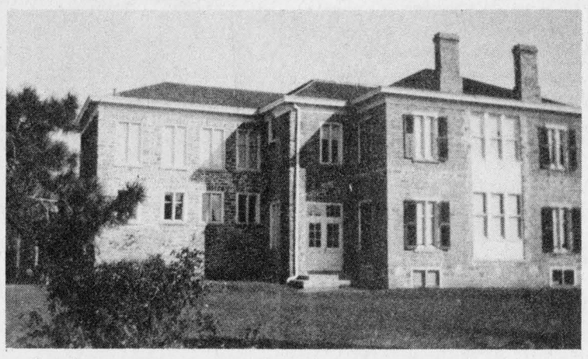
After all was said and done, the American Revolution fought and lost, many Loyalists to the King and British lifestyle fled the States in fear of further hostilities directed toward them. The upper St. Lawrence and area was surveyed and offered as compensation to the displaced King's subjects, who were wandering with nowhere to call home after the great war. To Edwardsburgh Township came some of area history's most prominent names, which as we look back, have entwined themselves throughout the early development of a tiny Village called Cardinal. One such name was that of Captain Hugh Munroe.

After providing dire necessities for the men under his charge at Saratoga, Captain Munroe was beside himself, saddled with heavy debts, and for many years petitioned the Governor for compensation. It has been speculated that for this very reason, Munroe was granted rights to prime land along the Galops Rapids. Approximately 3,000 acres was awarded the gallant military man, throughout Edwardsburgh and Oxford Townships. Realizing the potential which lie along the shores of the St. Lawrence at Point Cardinal, records reflect that Munroe owned and operated a grist and saw mill on the point as early as 1794. Timber markets were lucrative, and the river was utilized to float rafts laden with lumber to Montreal, destined for local and export markets. This was the very beginning of what was to become the home of major industry in Cardinal, many years later.

While laying the foundation for industrial development, Munroe erected a luxurious and grandiose stone home typical to Loyalist fashion in it's day. In the period surrounding the 1800's, unrest was common with a virtual cold-war passing back and forth across the national border. With hostilities and opposition manifesting and hanging thick in the air, Munroe took protective measures designing the stone house with features similar to a fortress. Narrow windows would allow cover from flying bullets, while affording cover to return protective fire. Walls of stone were constructed two feet thick. As Munroe had formerly predicted, war did break out in 1812 when American troops crossed the river in an attempt to take Canada.

Carding and grist operations were in full swing in and around 1834, and the property known as Point Cardinal, or Munroe's Point, soon changed hands, house, mill and all. Mr. Martinus Casselman became the proud new owner of the oldest and most prominent home in town. Because of the unique military design of the dwelling instilled by Captain Munroe, after the Casselman family took over, the military also took up residence, turning the premises into a militia barracks shortly after the Battle of the Windmill.

Mr. Casselman took over the role of Post Master after Major Duncan Clark retired due to illness, and so the mail service was directed through the Casselman home for some time. With mail transferred between villages by stage coach, old fashioned mail coach or sleighs were used to deliver the mail to the Casselman residence. The old Homestead served as post Office until 1851.



The former Benson Homestead

Another colourful name in the history of Edwardsburgh, James Jessup, took over the lands, seeing in it the prospects the previous two owners had. For whatever the reasons, Mr. Jessup sold the land to probably the most prominent man ever to walk the streets of Cardinal...W.T. Benson.

A highly intelligent and prosperous businessman, W.T. Benson also recognized the strategic site he had purchased. The smaller grist and carding mill operation soon grew through the optimism and ideas presented by the new owner. Who would have thought back then, that the Canada Starch Company would become the gargantuan giant of industry it is today.

As for the residence, which came to be known as the Benson House, or Benson Homestead, required modernization according to W.T., and so larger more picturesque windows were installed to compliment the manor. A large railed verandah was also extended around the peremeters of the house.

Mr. Benson lived in the home which bared his name, until his death in 1885; Mrs. Benson did the same, living out the remainder of her days until 1908.

According to early historical documentations, the Homestead was a virtual work of art, admired and envied by many. Flowers and greenery lent beautiful colour to the point, while sheep grazed peacefully along the water's edge. The gardeners quarters provided adequate comfortable accommodations for groundskeeper George Sleeth.

After the Benson's passed on, the town purchased the Homestead in 1921, in turn passing control to the school board, as a higher learning facility was desperately required in the Village. Remodelling the old stone structure posed many a challenge to contractor Mr. Dillon. Plumbing, wiring and lighting all had to be installed. Most of the verandah was removed, while inside the premises, a cloak room and classrooms took form. Eight acres of land included in the deal, remained in the possession of the Village, and was designated to landscape a park, known as Benson Park, after a man who had done so much to inspire growth in his community.

The high school, better known as the Cardinal Continuation School, served the community faithfully for 36 years. Staffed with a principal and one lone teacher upon opening, the education facility geared to higher learning grew to employ a principal plus four teachers by the time it closed. In January of 1956, the South Grenville District High School Board took over and following in June of 1958, closed the facility in lieu of a District school open too all students from the area. Since then, high school students have been bussed to Prescott.

Boarded up and abandoned, left to weather the ages, the former life of grandness and importance the building had endured through the years, came to an abrupt halt. Only a few months later, a group of youths playing with fire crackers finished the job. Catching on fire, it took fire fighters twelve hours to extinguish the blaze, which was to leave the old Benson House gutted and hollow but for the thick stone walls.



The Cardinal Continuation School

Sixteen firemen under the guise of Deputy Fire Chief Leonard Crawford, attended the scene. Once the extent of the quickly deteriorating landmark was determined, Deputy Chief Crawford summoned Iroquois fire fighters under the Mutual Aid Agreement. Iroquois Fire Chief Murray Storey, along with twelve men and a pumper, rushed to Cardinal to offer their help. Stationed along the canal bank, the Iroquois truck pumped water to the inferno.

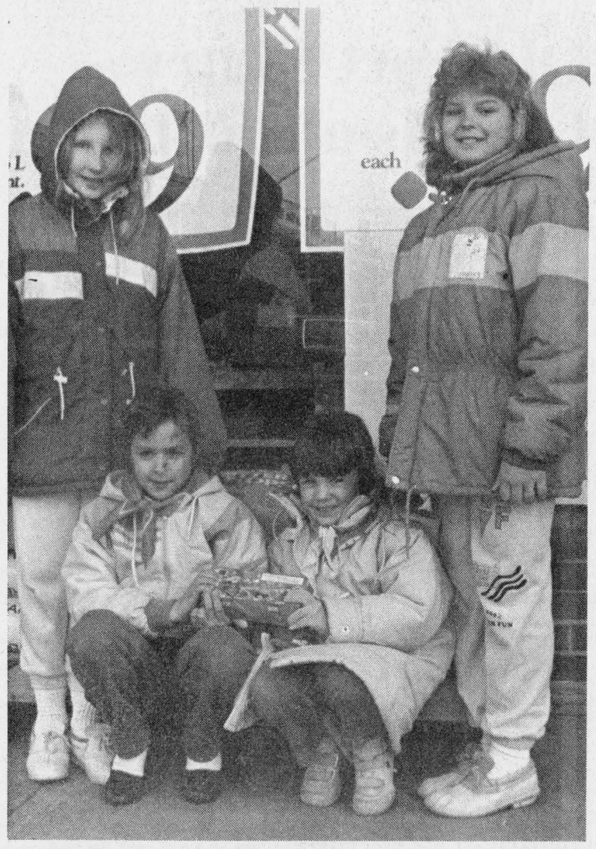
Even today, residents of the Village recall the snapping crackle of sparks and flames released hundreds of feet into the night sky as the roof collapsed at 9 p.m. With the weight of the crumbling roof upon them, the weakened charred floors fell simultaneously, one by one.

Long time Cardinal resident, Mrs. Eileen Phillimore vividly recalls attending a Legion function the same evening, when the siren sounded. Some of the firemen were also at the same affair, and had to leave to fight the enormous fire, at the oldest residence in the Village.

Support was forthcoming from a number of directions as crews pitted their skills against the scorching destruction. Youth from the Presbyterian Church donated refreshments from a meeting, while Mr. Henry Yee, restaurant operator, supplied hot coffee. Members of the Legion and wives, plus wives of both the Fire Departments brought sandwiches.

Once the fire's reign of terror had subsided some twelve hours later, all that remained was a shell of rock and burnt ashes. Damages were estimated to be in excess of $50,000, which one can only guess at in terms of today's dollars.

The vine-covered terrace on which the Benson's may have sipped lemonade, enjoying a St. Lawrence mid-day breeze, while gazing fondly out over the lawns adorned with gayly coloured flowerbeds as sheep munched heartily on foliage near the water's edge are but memories nearly lost. A number of bricks recovered from the blaze which saw a priceless piece of Cardinal's history fall, now line the old canal.



Cookies are coming

The annual door to door canvass by the Girl Guides and Brownies is set to roll, just around the corner. The girls will be leaving their tasty mark on Saturday, April 21st. Stacey Cassell and Kelly Bartholomew stand in front of Tara Lewis and Angie Thompson.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

It is nesting time again, and as usual, the Robins are among the first to be seen carrying bits of string, grasses and mud to their chosen sites. Anyone who does not fancy a nest of Robins above the porch light should cover the fixture until the building season is over! House Finches have also begun their preparations and we are leaning why they were so named, they certainly like to live near houses. Three reports of these Finches making their nests have proven that such is the case. One pair have chosen a hanging flower planter which is close to the house, another nest was found to be under construction in the cosy depths of a shrub which still wears its wrapping against the hazards of winter. The "blanket" will remain until the young are fledged. The third House Finch pair have chosen a tall evergreen tree which is against the wall of an apartment building.

Willie the Woodpecker has been coming quite regularly to the suet and has also found something tasty in the sunflower feeder.

A small flock of Grosbeaks has been coming almost daily, staying only a few minutes, but beautiful to watch while they enjoy the sunflower. They chatter constantly as they compete for space at the feeder. We had a Song Sparrow feeding on the ground.

A flock of Cedar Waxwings showed up in Irena where they found a bush with berries still available. Tree Sparrows are still resident there, but should be moving North soon, along with the lone Pine Siskin who seems to like this part of the country.

This is "National Wildlife Week" and we are all encouraged to do what we can to see that the natural habitats of our many wild creatures are preserved. When their environment is disturbed or destroyed, the balance of our own space is affected. Many species are in danger of extinction if care is not taken to stop the take-over by man of the wetlands and forest areas.

So, feed a bird, plant a tree and let us learn as much as possible about the state of our corner of this beautiful country.

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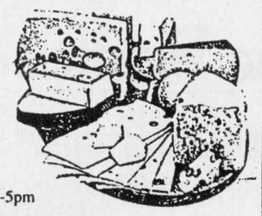

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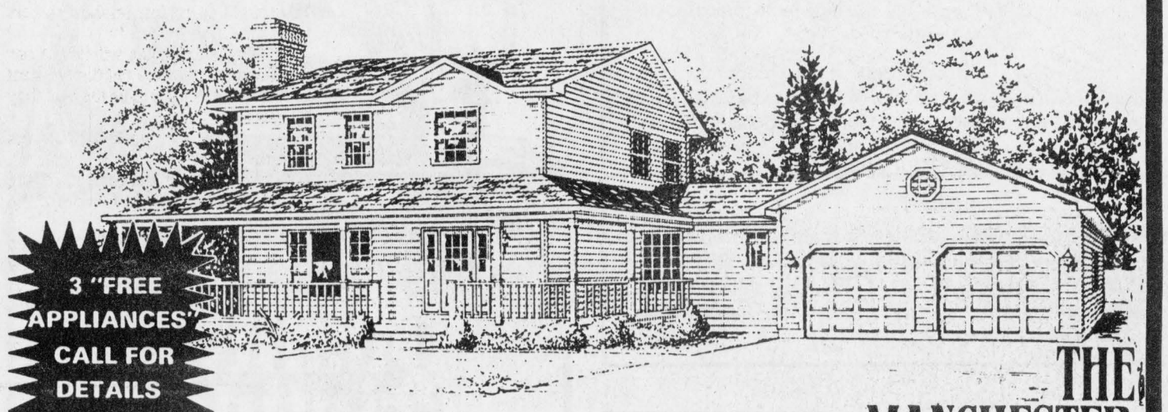

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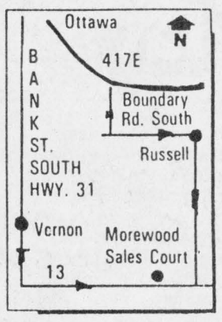

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Kingston will be represented by two of Fort Henry's colourful guardsmen at the 1990 World Fair in Osaka, Japan. Michael Braby and Joseph St. Lawrence, both from Kingston, will have the chance of a lifetime to personally meet Crown Prince Hironomiya of Japan as he attends the opening ceremony of the Ontario pavilion on March 31

Michael Braby, a graduate of Frontenac Secondary school who is now studying mathematics at Queen's, was selected from the 141-men strong Fort Henry Guard on the basis of his all-round qualifications. He is one of the very few familiar with all Guard procedures and has, after six full seasons, advanced from the rank of cadet to Captain of the Fort Henry Guard in 1990.

Joseph St. Lawrence, also a graduate of Frontenac Secondary School and presently enrolled in a biology program at Queen's, was chosen for his dedication and outstanding performance in the Guard. He is very proficient in both military music and the arms drill and joined the Guard as cadet in 1985. He plans to return to the Fort for the 1990 season.

The Fort Henry Guard was formed in 1938 and is divided into four sub-units: drums, drill squad, artillery and headquarters. Composed solely of university and high school students, the Guard had no modern military connections. It has, however, its own rank structure, patterned after the British Army circa 1867 with the exception that officers come from the ranks by merit rather than from a certain class by wealth. All Guard members receive vigorous training and must also be able to guide visitors around the Fort.

Expo 90 in Osaka will run from April 1 to September 30 and is the largest world's fair to be held in the last 10 years. The Ontario pavilion is named "Big Nature", to capture the Japanese view of Canada and tie in with the fair's theme of gardens and greenery. A heavily-forested area with a small waterfall and pond form the backdrop for the white pine and cedar log structure. Canadian university graduates fluent in Japanese will staff the pavilion.



HAPPY 45TH ANNIVERSARY

Calendar

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Stormont Branches Canadian Cancer Society presents The Don Morrell Orchestra on **Sat. Apr. 21, 1990 at Avonmore Community Centre from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.**

"4-H Family Fun Night", Sat. Apr. 28, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Maple Ridge School

Apr. 29th, 2 p.m. at Iroquois Civic Center the Iroquois W.I. plays host to the **Coligan Leacy Fashion Cabaret** from Prescott. Proceeds go to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Tickets available at Beaupre Jewellers and The Emporium, Iroquois; Prescott Business Supplies, Prescott or from Lorraine Fader at 652-4736.

St. John's Anglican Church Roast Beef Supper. **Wed., May 16th at 5:00 p.m.** Adults $8.50, children 12 and under $4.00, over 12 $6.00. Pre school free. Takeout available.

Seaway Valley Playgroup. For all pre-school children and parents and/or caregivers. Every **Tues. & Thurs. morning, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois.** Yearly membership $10.00 per child. For more information call 652-4974 or 652-2534

Seaway news

Is school getting you down? If it is....there are thousands of things to do...well, a few anyway, to break the bored routine.

You can buy an Easter Cookie Pal. Only $1.00; half the proceeds go to the Cancer Society and the rest to Seaway.

You can spend 25 cents in the "jukebox" to hear your fav tunes...and if it is not available, speak to the Students' Council. It has been very successful and everyone is pleased about the music during lunch and spares.

If you are lower than low, then dig deep and spend, $7.00 on a ticket to see Prisoner, on May 11, at Seaway. They go on sale, April 25 and sell til May 11. Advance only, so don't wait too long...start saving now!

If you know someone who is feeling down in the dumps, send them an Easter Gram, they are 25 cents each or 5 for one buck. These include some chocolates and your message. Proceeds go to Students' Council for special events.

Seaway won the Corpuscle Cup!!! We beat North Dundas by four units...and as soon as they replace their cells they will be ready to challenge us again.

Junior and Senior Track and field practices have begun, as well as Soccer for the ladies, after school.

Our Canada Quiz team competed at Tagwii and lost by the thinnest of margins..too bad guys! Both the Senior and the Junior felt the sting of defeat, but will no doubt rise again.

The Spartans Badminton team consisting of our finest were in a small tourney on Wednesday. Marianne St. Pierre won 3 out of 4 games in the Junior girls singles, and Karen Darlymple and Becky Fawcett were in the Junior girl's doubles.

Peer Helpers participated in a Bowling contest last Friday...some fun and some learning too!

There are about 40 new faces in the halls..the Egg babies are back!!! Seaway offers, parenting as an option to teach the responsibilties of having children and a spouse, students care for RAW Eggs, they are named, and must be kept warm. If your "child" is dropped, or left alone, they could be in danger as well as your mark for the course....

This is a Lloonngg....weekend gang..Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday...don't eat too many treats from the Bunny, but have fun!

Happy Easter and see yuh later.

Edwardsburgh won't take over campground

by Patricia Hitsman
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Edwardsburgh Council met in a closed meeting Monday night to discuss the feasability of taking over Grenville Park and have unanimously decided not to do so.

Council has been negotiating with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for the takeover of the park which is located on Hwy. 2 near Johnstown since the commission announced the closure of five parks on Feb. 20.

After reviewing the constraints involved in taking over the park, council decided they would not do so this year, said Edwardsburgh Clerk Bob Casselman. He listed several reasons why the township was not prepared to take over the park. The ongoing issue of charging senior citizens played a part in their decision. In the past, when the commission was operating the park, seniors camped free during weekdays and paid half-price on the weekends. In order to make the park break even financially, the township would have been required to charge seniors and "we didn't know what adverse effects that would have on demand," said Casselman. Traditionally, seniors have made up a large portion of the campers at this park.

He also said council felt they had inadequate information about the market and were unsure of how the construction on Hwy. 2 would effect the operation of the park. The late date in which the commission announced the closure of the park also meant that the township was unable to meet deadlines to apply for grants that would have helped in the operation of the park. The estimated cost of running the park, if the township had taken it over, was to be $40,000. The grants would have gone toward offsetting the labor costs involved in maintaining the park, which made up about 70 per cent of last year's operation costs.

A legal matter of successor rights also played a part in the township's decision. The township had also lobbyed local service clubs and adjacent municipalities, but did not receive any committments for financial support from them, said Casselman, and this too was a factor.

"It's really unfortunate because we felt it was a needed facility in the township," he said.

Casselman added, that with the above constraints, the township was not in a position to take on a money-losing park. The likelihood of breaking even financially with these constraints was not very good, he concluded.

Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont-Dundas and Glengary, recently presented a petition signed by 6,700 St. Lawrence region residents protesting the commission's closure of the five parks to the Ontario Legislature at Queen's Park. He said the Ontairo government is not maintaining their responsibility to promote provincial tourism by allowing the St. Lawrence Parks Commission to close the parks located between Brockville and Cornwall. The late date in which the commission made the closure announcements, makes it difficult for municipalities to take over the operation of the parks in time for this camping season, he added.



Engagement Announcement

Marlene and Tom Shearer and Judy and Charles Sypes wish to announce the engagement of their children *Tracy and Ivan*. The wedding is to take place Saturday, May 19, 1990 at the Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois.

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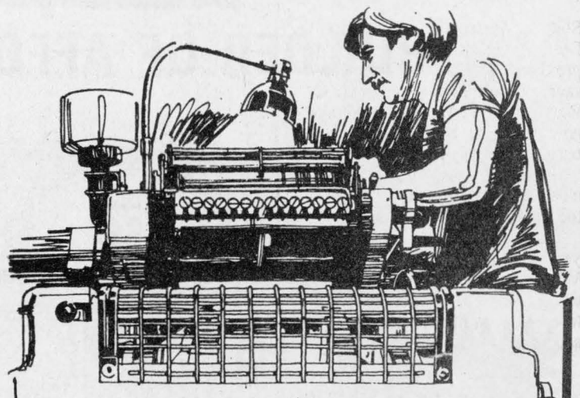

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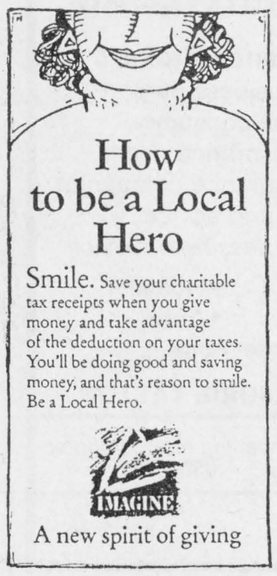

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1990 summer season announced for Playhouse

Marshall Button, Artistic Director of Upper Canada Playhouse has announced the 1990 season's lineup. Dedicated to producing at least one new play each season, Button brings the excitement of a world premiere, and an Ontario premiere. Six shows round out the company's seventh season. In order of appearance; Cindi Rella, Seduced by Moonlight, Battle Fatigue, The School Show, I Do! I do!, and Lucien.

Cindi Rella, opens June 18th, and is by Stephen Kirwin and Nancy Ahern. For young audiences, the classic tale of Cinderella and her mean step sisters takes on a new look as the story is retold by two clowns who have their own lively musical version. One evening performance will be included with a series of school matinees.

Seduced by Moonlight, opens June 23rd, a world premiere by Claire Harrison and Clive Doucet. Set in a remote winter cabin, a husband and wife romance writing team try to cure their writer's block and patch up their marriage. The cabin is not the chalet they expected, and characters in their novel keep coming to life, creating one hilarious scene after another.

Battle Fatigue, an Ontario premiere, by Jenny Munday, opens July 13th. A daughter visits her mother for a quick cup of coffee. An old photographer sparks some dazzling memories and this modern sophisticate, learns what her mother was..before she was a mother. A docu-drama about a woman's role in World War II.

The School Show, by Ted Johns, opens July 31st. A one man comedy performed by David Jacklin, Artistic Director of Perth Summer Theatre, deals with a small community torn apart during a labour dispute between teachers and the local Board of Education, and highlights the reaction of a variety of interesting characters.

I do! I do! by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, opens August 14th. A heart warming musical taking the audience through the laughter and tears of 50 years of marriage. Mark Morton, former artistic director of the Playhouse, returns to the role of Michael (adapted from the Fourposter, by Jan deHartog).

Lucien, opens August 28th, and runs for six nights only. Written and performed by Marshall Button, the same old Acadian millworker with updated material will guarantee laughter or your money refunded.



Engagement Announcement

Bonnie E. Barkley of Brinston, Ontario and *Scott S. Hall*, of Roebuck, Ontario wish to announce their engagement. The wedding will take place on the 19th day of May, 1990 at the Roebuck United Church, at 6:00 p.m. with a reception to follow at the Roebuck Community Centre at 8:00 p.m.

Condores takes top honours in dart league

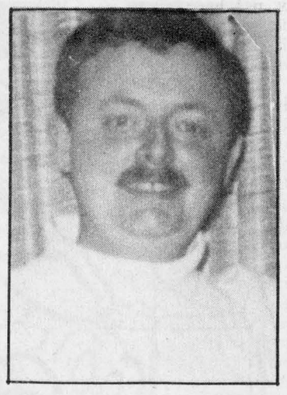
The standings at the end of the playoffs in the Cardinal Mixed Dart League are: Condores - 15 1/2; Wally's Wonders - 15; Rebels - 14; Confused - 12 1/2; Weebles - 12; Fourplay - 11 1/2; GWG's - 11; Center Hice - 10 1/2; Playthings - 10; Hooters - 7 1/2; Fearless Four - 6 1/2; Hot Rods - 6.

Most Games - Dan Trillo - 6; Ray Guindon - 5; Bill Walter - 4; Jamie Murphy - 4; Roger Bishop - 4; Roy Douglas - 3; Wally Douglas - 3; Toby Summerfield - 3; Ritchie Kavanaugh - 3; Joyce Menard - 3; Lenny Steele - 3.

High Scores: Dan Trillo - 140, 100x3; Toby Summerfield - 140; Roger Bishop - 125; Wally Douglas - 121, 100; Mark MacDonald - 120, 100; Ritchie Kavanaugh - 108, 100x2; Olive Allin - 108; Clifford Towsley - 105; Mary Wright - 103; Billy Dodge - 100x4; Shirley Bishop - 100.

The winner of the high score for March was Brenda Menard with a 9 dart total of 259! Way to go Brenda.

Don't forget the Dart Banquet is April 28th. Thanks to all for a good Season!.



Steven C. Haley

Steven C. Haley, son of *Mr. and Mrs. Ross Haley*, of Iroquois, Ontario, has received the Certificate of Commendation for his sustained outstanding job performance with the Bell Northern Research Facility in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina. Having been a Shift Supervisor prior to being appointed Site Supervisor, Steven carried out his duties in a most outstanding manner, and has been cited by the client on several occasions. As of March 26th, 1990, Steven has advanced to Specialist of Bell Northern Research Telecommunications. Mr. Haley is a former student of Seaway and District High School.

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The new recycling truck was on display in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza last Friday afternoon, and is quite the beauty to be admired. A joint venture between the Villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg, and the City of Brockville, the contractors, Towne Cartage Limited (TCL) will use the new vehicle in the curbside pick-up procedure every Monday morning. Robert Cassell, of TCL, and Councillor Wilf Gibbons, from the Village of Iroquois, were on hand to show and tell the truck and offered to demonstrate the way it works to passers by. Equipped with two steering wheels, the truck can be driven from either side; the left side for driving distances like in a regular vehicle, the right side is used during door to door pick-up and is driven standing up.

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If you are single, residing in Edwardsburgh or Matilda Township, Cardinal, Iroquois or the remainder of Dundas County, do not hesitate to give Community Resource Worker, Nancy VanAllen a call at 657-4455, for more information. Parents aren't the only ones who will win!!

Morrisburg

Study of Recreation for the South Dundas region works out to approximately $2,400. "This could save a lot of money," agreed the Reeve, and Council approved an amount up to $2,500 as Morrisburg's share of the cost.

Resolution was passed to include an expenditure of $25,600 in the budget for disposal site costs.

Tenders will be called again this year for grass cutting within the Village. Councillor McGregor felt that Council should reserve the right to view the equipment used prior to accepting any tender.

"Well it promotes the area," were the thoughts of the Reeve with regards to advertising in the Seaway Shopping News. Council remained hesitant however, as the cost is $130.00 for one-eighth of a page, and the Deputy-Reeve felt it would be in the best interest of Council to see what they are getting for their money before a decision is made. "We're already paying through the Counties, so much per head," informed Reeve Dillabough, which works out to 40 cents per capita this year. Discussion centred on conflicting theories and rumours surrounding the publication which is put out by Dick Aubrey, a Cornwall Council member. "Scrap it," were the sentiments of Councillor Peter Remillard.

The Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis was given permission to sell raffle tickets within the Village of Morrisburg. Council also felt that National Forest Week should be supported, as there are about 8,000 acres of forested land in the Counties. If Council promotes the event in the local newspaper, Councillor Remillard suggested the municipality ask for trees in return. The matter at hand was referred to the Parks Board.

"I read this and pret' near fell asleep," punned Councillor Gord McGregor, referring to correspondence received from Serta Toronto asking for Council's support for Better Sleep Month. Followed up by Deputy-Reeve McCooeye's, "Maybe we should sleep on that," the matter was basically tossed out.

Earth Day and being concerned about the environment were not taken lightly by Reeve Dillabough, whose sentiments were that Council lend their support to the issue. April 22nd, 1990, was declared as Earth Day in the Village of Morrisburg, in recognition of the importance of the environment.

All members of Council offered their support to the Township of Rochester and their stand against the Health Care System. It refers to a "Little fellow who died because they couldn't get him in for a heart transplant," offered Councillor Gord McGregor. The Ontario Ministry would not release his health file.

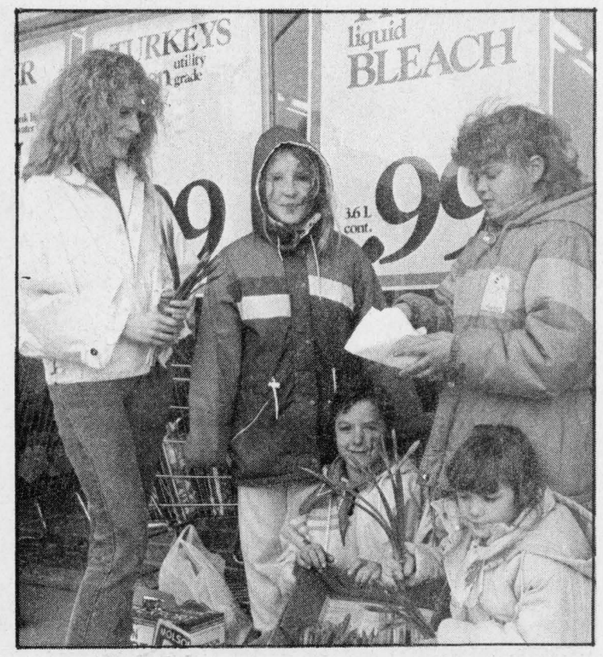
A tender was offered to Triple B Construction, in the amount of $43,500.00, for the construction of washroom and changeroom facilities, to be completed for the 1990 season. Thanks were offered to Mrs. Linda Bowers for helping with the grant received for the construction of the facilities at the waterfront.

"Time is of the essence to the hospital," stressed Deputy-Reeve McCooeye, as WDMH would like a written commitment soon. Some details, however, are left to be worked out between the two bodies.

Blue Boxes will be distributed Wednesday afternoon, added the Deputy-Reeve, and Dick Turner volunteered the services of 15 students to help.

Twenty-five percent of the lights are burned out in the shopping centre reported Councillor Dick Testerink. Councillor McGregor informed Council that sometimes a circuit breaker blows and thus takes with it that many lights. Getting a contract with the supplier was an avenue Councillor Remillard would like explored, to ensure that if the life of the light is not up to par, they can be returned for reimbursement by the supplier.

Councillor Testerink would like to see an O.P.P. report to see if the new entrances on the mall have made any difference in the number of violations and accidents. Dick was also informed that if the thruways in the mall were designated under By-law as streets, traffic violations could be enforced. Councillor Remillard was of the opinion that there is a By-law already in force and it may be just a matter of erecting street signs.



Daffodils for Cancer

Brownies and Guides did their part to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society by manning stations set up in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza on April 5th, 6th and 7th. Here Kim Casselman buys a bunch from Tara Lewis, Angie Thompson, Stacey Cassell and Kelly Bartholomew. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

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Meech Lake topic for speaker

Marguerite Ritcher spoke at the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, and was welcomed by President, Don Fairweather, and Vice-President, Randy Goodfellow. Her topic was very relevent to the times and her insight opened new avenues for the listeners, she knows the Accord, and the damage it will do. *Chieftain Photo S.L. Johnston.*

President of Human Rights Institute addresses local club

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dr. Marguerite E. Ritcher, Q.C., President and founder of the Human Rights Institute of Canada spoke to the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club at their monthly meeting on the effects of the Meech Lake Accord on the average Canadian.

A former legal authority on Constitutional and International Affairs and a departmental expert on International Air Law for the Federal Justice Department, Ritcher has a most impressive list of accomplishments to her credit.

Her career objective is to use legal and governmental experience to help Canadians improve Canadian democracy. Among her recent projects she lists: The Accord; the Womens' Funding Program, Department of the Secretary of State; Women's Equality in the Armed Forces; Senate Reform; denial of Justice by Canadian Courts; Legality of Mass Patronage Appointments-House of Commons; Refugee and Immigration Policies and Procedures; and the Canadian Advisory Council Status of Women (Citizenship of married women)...a full palate by anyone's standards.

Being the first woman appointed Queens' Counsel by the Federal government; receiving the Centennial Medal in 1967; the special necklace by Indian Rights For Indian Women, 1973 for her work for the Indian Women during the Lavell case before the Supreme Court of Canada; having the Doctor of Laws (Honoris Causa) conferred by the University of Alberta, in 1975, for work in the cause of Human Rights; and being given the Outstanding Woman Award by the province of Ontario, in 1975, she also claims membership in an impressive number of select associations not only in this country but the U.S., United Kingdom, Australia and Switzerland, as well.

She is most widely versed and knowledgable on topics of debate and concern throughout the country.

Speaking to a full house in Morrisburg, she said, "The present situation is unhealthy; public opinion is becoming very mobilized against the Meech Lake Accord, and distrust of politicians is growing." The Accord must be brought to the people..and they must receive accurate, non-partisan information about it."

The Human Rights Institute of Canada has called upon the Provincial Premiers to allow a referendum on the Meech Lake Accord. According to Ritcher, it would be an almost impossible task to reduce the Accord down to a point where individual questions could be presented for voting upon, but something could be worked out.

She noted in her presentation that the Premiers of New Brunswick and Manitoba, "Carry the hopes of people across Canada who believe in one country; these courageous men have shown that they are concerned about people's rights being taken away." The importance of their stand cannot be overestimated."

Denouncing arguments that the Accord must be signed to bring Quebec into the constitution, she countered that, "Quebec was never out of the constitution...they continued to send members to Ottawa, to the Senate and every level of Federal government.

Labelling the right to Veto that the Accord will give to each province as "A perscription for National Suicide," she warned that the Accord leaves the country without a strong central government and with no single standard of rights.

"The Accord balkanizes Canada..no one will be able to count on the Charter of Rights and Freedoms any more. Even the hospitalization program, which we all as Canadians count on, will be reduced to a patchwork because the Federal government will no longer set any standards..Canadians have every right to worry about the Accord!"

"It is shocking that elected politicians would, could create this monster and then try to convince the people that it will not harm them!!"

The Human Rights Institute has carried out numerous non-partisan studies and made presentations before government bodies and pursued potential challenges to the Accord through the court system.

The Accord was signed in 1987 by the ten Provincial Premiers and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. It transfers power from the Federal government to the provinces and recognizes Quebec as a "Distinct Society". This later is dangerous, according to Ritcher, since it is ambiguous and allows the Province of Quebec to define its' rights with no limits at all. In fact she quoted from former PM Trudeau, whom she said she was not a fan of, "Anyone who thinks the distinct society provision does not include special powers is in for "some nasty surprises" later on!!!

Citing this as the crux of the matter, she says, "What happens in Quebec will affect all the other provinces."

"Mulroney is acting for the separatists; your funds and mine are being used to build up Quebec as a separate country, why should they actually do it?"

Ritcher ended her speech by calling for financial assistance for the challenge to the Meech Lake Accord.

Kilger criticizes use of closure

Bob Kilger, M.P. (Stormont-Dundas), has criticized the government's use of closure to limit debate on Bill C-62 which is the legislation concerning the 7% Goods and Services Tax.

"This move to invoke closure on Bill C-62 is yet another example of the determination of the Conservatives to do everything possible to get the GST in place by January 1, 1991 regardless of the wishes of the majority of Canadians who oppose this unfair and totally unacceptable tax", said Kilger.

"The government is trying to silence the Parliamentary opposition on the GST just as it has ignored the views of the Canadian people. A number of Members' of Parliament who wanted the opportunity to speak on Bill lC-62 are being denied the right to present the views of their constituents on this regressive tax grab. Obviously, the government is too ashamed or too scared to allow a full and fair debate on this bill in the House of Commons", added Kilger.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the April 4th bridge party were first, Jim McGinn, second, Helen Schuck, and third went to Uylond Nicholson. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Euchre

The winners of the Cardinal Legion Euchre held on Thursday were ladies first Kizia Wells, and second prize went to Marg Sheriff. The men's first prize was won by Maurice Shaver and second went to Sam Sheriff. The door prize was won by Inez Farmer.

The next Euchre will be Thursday, April 12, starting at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Spring fling

The Cardinal Johnstown Spring Fling will be held on Friday, April 20th, at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's United Church Hall in Cardinal.

The Fling will feature the Celtic Canuck (Irish Band), Father Mike Reed, Riverview Cloggers, Rev. Bruce Ross, and Mrs. Claire Urquhart.

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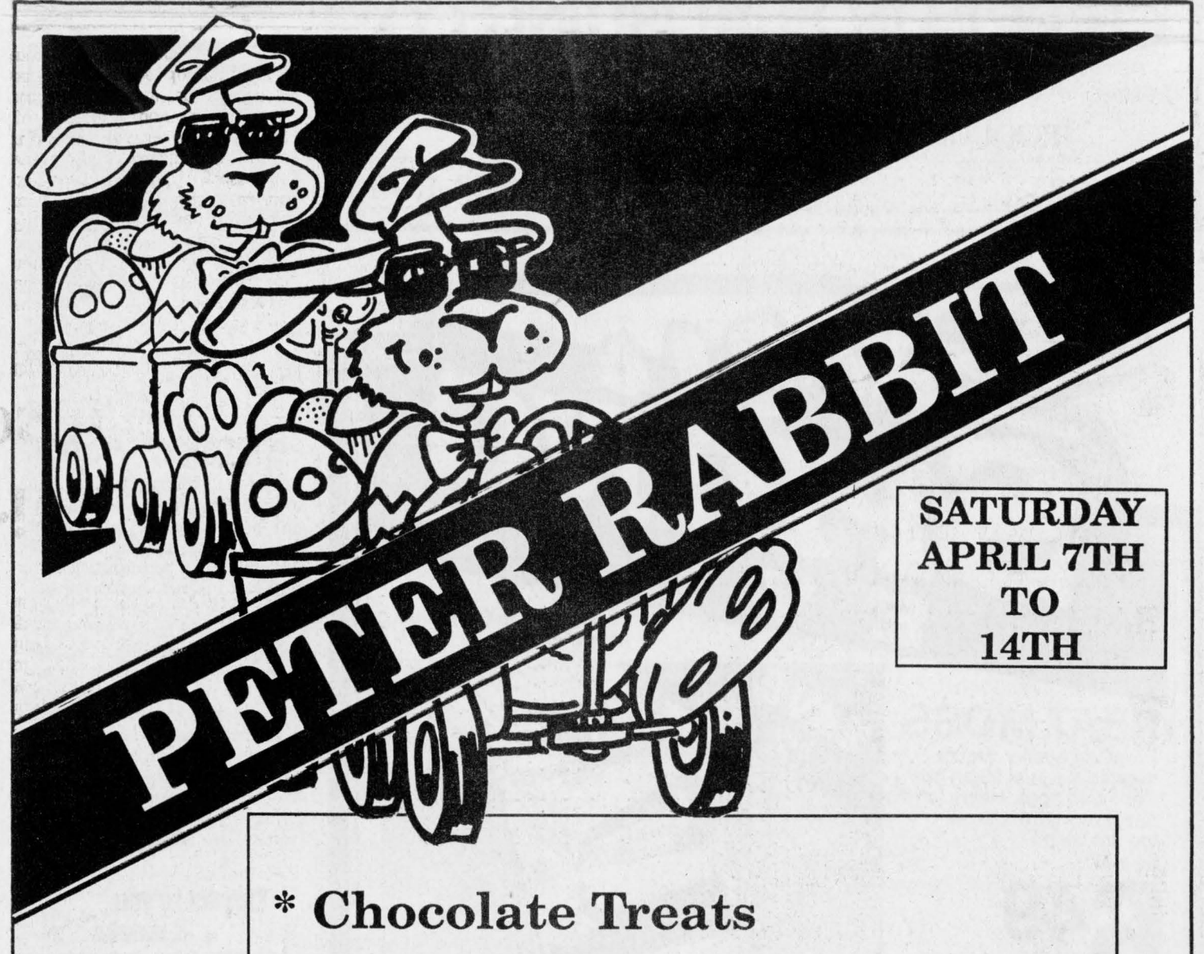

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