Closure of Benson Public School not likely Council told

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Though neither of the representatives of the Leeds & Grenville School Board would come out and say Benson Public School definitely will not be closed, they left everyone with that impression.

At the request of Council, School Trustee Lawrence Levere and Superintendent of Curriculum and the East Area Harry Beckstead attended the Cardinal Council meeting on Monday night, May 7.

Mr. Levere explained that the role of trustee is "To do the best to look after the best interests of the students."

"I have spoken to a number of trustees and as far as we know the school in Cardinal will not close; nobody wants to see the one and only school in any municipality close. As far as I know it will not happen," said Mr. Levere.

"Every year we do a study of all the schools to see which ones are over or under their capacity," said Harry Beckstead. When the study was done Cardinal had a 65% capacity, which is over the Board's requirements of 60%.

"I don't understand why Cardinal was even considered for closure unless it was because of the asbestos."

Mr. Beckstead, a former teacher at Benson, said there are certain policies to be followed before a school can be closed. This takes approximately 18 months and the public has lots of time to have their say.

"I have done a study and according to my findings it would not be feasible to close Benson School," said Mr. Beckstead.

Some of the reasons are: Benson has a 65% capacity, which is above the Board's standards, - "according to our predictions Benson is expected to grow;" - the average cost per student at Benson is $985.20 which is much lower than some of the smaller schools, - the community is very supportive to this school (it is a good system with great teachers); - there is little loss of students to the separate school despite the fact that 40% of the school population is Roman Catholic, - the majority of the students walk to school which cuts back the busing costs.

"The asbestos scare, I think was the only reason Benson School was considered and I think the cost of $600,000 is way out of line for the removal of the asbestos, he added.

"The routine maintenance of Benson School over the last 10 years has been very low; they can afford to spend money in Cardinal," Mr. Beckstead stated. "Benson School is one of the best built schools around and there is not a lot of money forecast for Benson, it is a good structure."

Although, Mr. Beckstead could not come out and say Benson will not close he said "I honestly believe, I can't see the closure of Benson."

"When will you have an definite answer back from the financial committee," asked Trudy Watson, a member of the school committee at Benson. "I would like to be able to give people a definite answer."

"We have tried to reassure you. The study shows it would not be feasible to close Benson. I will do everything in my power to see Benson remains open," said Mr. Levere.

Schools in the northern part of the Counties are getting over crowded, "We are going to have to start to move South in the next few years," said Mr. Beckstead.

The School Board representatives were also asked about why the land was purchased in Kemptville and how they could rationalize paying that price for the land.

"Kemptville is a bedroom community for Ottawa," said Mr. Levere. The 47 acres will accommodate a public school and later on a high school. Kemptville is growing fast and it is expected they will need a new secondary school in 1995 which will be built on this land. "The cost of property in this area is high," he continued. "There have been many stories about land across from the Agriculture farms which could be purchased for nothing. This was checked into and we were told there is no

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Local Lions Club hears first hand about Jaime Adams' brave fight

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Several years ago, the local Lions Club initiated a trust fund for young Jaime Adams and when Lion Ron Miller introduced her and her Mom everyone was attentive as they waited to learn of her progress.

For this reporter, it was the first time to listen to Lorraine Adams tell the story of Jaime and her family. Sure I knew the details, what the public should know and I had gotten to know and admire this young family as they carried this burden.... but never had I heard them tell a gathering in blunt and truthful terms. I had always been given the facts and then written them in my words...now I was to hear and write it the way it is.

As Lorraine spoke there was a kind of hush that swept through the gathering, each person thinking of their own family and just how fortunate they are. What can be endured and what must be lived with came to the fore as she spoke and tears trickled down more than one face as she broke down at various points of her talk.

Augmenting her talk with slides obtained from the MPS Society, she made it clear to all that Jaime is but a small piece of the puzzle that is Mucopolysaccharidoses. Besides Jaime and Lorraine, Janet Clapp, a Registered Nurse and Home Care Co-Ordinator at the Winchester office was on hand to lend support as her role sees her doing daily.

MPS are severe genetic disorders in children and adults, which involve an abnormal storage of mucopolysaccharides. MPS is caused by the absence of a specific enzyme. Without this enzxyme, the breakdown process of mucoploysaccharides is incomplete. Therefore, partially broken down mucopolysaccharides accumulate in the cells and tissues. The storage process affects the appearances of the children stricken, bodily functions and development of these youngsters are affected. MPS children tend to look alike and have similar health problems. Depending upon which MPS disorder they have, their life expectancy is 10 to 20 years or less.

Lorraine told of the forming of the MPS Society and listed the aims of it. Acting as a parent support group is perhaps the main one. Also important is the aim to bring about more public awareness of MPS and the raising of funds to further research into MPS is ongoing amd prime to the future.

She delved into the history of the disease, as we watched the screen and saw numerous happy youngsters who were afflicted with MPS... and hearts cry for the pain their familes had to endure and especially for the Adams family and what they have lived through and have yet to conquer.

There is no cure for MPS. Research is being done in the U.S. and England. Replacement of enzymes

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A big Thanks from a small gal

Jaime Adams was guest of honour at the Lions Club monthly meeting. She, along with Janet Klapp, and her mom, Lorraine spoke to the members about Morquio, the affliction that Jaime has had since birth. The Lions provide assistance to the Adams family through fund raising efforts since 1986. Lion Ron Miller introduced these fine ladies. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*

Tourist Guide coming next week

What to see, and what to do in and around the Seaway Valley this summer will be available next week, May 16 along with your Chieftain newspaper.

The annual FREE guide to Seaway with hints of what is out there for the tourist is coming to you.

This annual effort with the distinct green cover (complete with advertisements supporting the local tourist trade) will be ready to pick up at various locations around the Seaway Valley.

Filled too with interesting anecdotes concerning the local history as well as certain special attractions and events to be held throughout the summer months will be inside the cover.

Grab yours, encourage tourists who pass through to stop and take advantage of the area and support the advertisers in this years' issue.

We tend to forget what is on our doorstep, we are rich in history and often do not take time to enjoy it. This guide will help you select some fun hours right here in your backyard.

Visit the Seaway this summer!!!

New look, new direction for Parks

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

George N. Speal, Q.C., Chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, has unveiled a new look for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and a major development project aimed at establishing a world class destination in Eastern Ontario.

The Commission's identity program will usher in a new logo and the promotional name, "Parks of the St. Lawrence" to be used on signs, vehicles, stationery, advertisements, uniforms, merchandise and promotional items. The identity program will be phased in over the next three years.

The development project will see a study undertaken to identitfy ways to enhance the area from the eastern border of the Long Sault Parkway to Crysler Park with the objective of making the sector of the Commissions' operations a world-class destination over the next decade.

"There will be partnerships with the public and private sector and the development of major attractions, services and facilities to appeal to all market segments," he said.

"The outcome, of course, will be that the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, its attractions and facilities and ultimately all of eastern Ontario will become an internationally recognized destination," he added.

Events will be introduced on the Long Sault Parkway this summer to launch the project.

In addition, Speal announced new market oriented programming at Upper Canada Village, Fort Henry and the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary and improvements to parks, campgrounds and the Upper Canada Golf Course.

Upper Canada Village will see the introduction of increased interpretive drama and the arrival of new historic personalities; including a parson, a newspaper editor, a

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Edwardsburgh Township taxpayers facing increase

by Patricia Hitsman
Chieftan Staff Reporter

Edwardsburgh Township taxpayers are facing a 10.5 per cent tax increase for 1990, announced council at their Monday night meeting in Spencerville.

The average homeowner with a property assessment value of 3,000 will pay $1003.26 in taxes in 1990. This is an increase of $95.82 from the 1989 levy. The total residential mill rate has been set at 334.42, while the commercial mill rate has been set at 393.43 for the township.

The increase stems from a 12 per cent, or $29.60, municipal tax increase which was passed by council in March. At that time the school board and county levies had not been announced. There will be a 5.1 per cent increase in the county rate and a 10.8 per cent increase in the school board rate, representing $66.22 of the total increase.

Of the total tax bill, 62.6 per cent will be gobbled up by the school boards, 27.6 per cent by the municipal government, and 9.8 per cent by the county.

Spencerville police village residents will see a 12.4 per cent increase in their property taxes. The average homeowner in the village with a property assessment of 3,000 will pay $1,078.95 in taxes, which is an increase of $119 from 1989. The total residential mill rate in this instance has been set at 359.65, with the commercial rate being set at 423.11.

"In preparation for the impending sewage project and street light conversion project, trustees have increased their 1990 budget by $5,950 to a total of $29,650," states a budget statement report. This represents a 25 per cent increase. The village increase is also affected by the 12 per cent municipal government increase, the 5.1 per cent county increase and the 10.8 per cent school board increase.

"The sharing of the budget has become more weighted toward the school boards," said Edwardsburgh Clerk Bob Casselman.

Hallville Fire Hall ready in September

Construction of the fire hall scheduled for Hallville will begin next month.

Mountain council accepted a tender at its Monday night meeting that will likely see the hall erected by the end of August.

At a cost of about $26,300, Racine Construction of South Mountain will build a 40 foot square building, complete with two large fire-hall type doors, an office and two side doors.

The committee is already planning a barbeque-dance to celebrate its opening for September.

The announcement follows a commitment of funding from the Township in April, and the formation of a committee made up of Hallville residents last fall.

At its April meeting, about 30 Hallville residents crammed the council chambers, hoping to sway members into committing to funding.

Residents have often complained of the lack of fire protection. The township fire department, located in South Mountain, was too far to act quickly to a Hallville fire.

The plan, after the hall is built, is that several Hallville residents would join the volunteer department to man the station. The stations pumper will move from South Mountain to Hallville.



Donations to Camp Merrywood

Wilf Peters of Prescott and Panasonic join the Johnstown Snowmobile Club and Prescott Rotary Club Inc. in donating a big screen television (purchased with Riverama funds) and a VCR to Camp Merrywood. Pictured are Russ O'Neil and Tom Simpson (Club), Bruce Kipping (Panasonic Rep.), Peter Arnott (Easter Seal Society) and Wilf Peters, while in front is Pearl O'Neil. The plaques that Tom and Pearl hold will go on the TV and VCR, and were donated by Cooper Sport Trophy, of Iroquois.

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Fox suspected to be rabid

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Police suspect that a fox sighted in the Island Park Drive area of Iroquois is rabid. The Ministry of Natural Resources has been notified and are attempting to trap the animal so it can be tested for the disease.

According to Constable Hill of the Morrisburg detachment of the OPP, there has never been to his knowledge a survivor who contracted rabies from a rabid animal. The needles are preventative and not a cure.

If you see the animal, report it to the Iroquois office of the OPP or the Morrisburg OPP as soon as possible. Warn your youngsters to stay clear if they sight any wild animal acting in a strange manner and require them to inform you or another adult of the sighting.

Along the same vein, the OPP are warning residents of Eastern Ontario about an illegal Pyramid Scheme that is operating. The "Lucky 13 Plan" requires that each participant buy a "package" for $10.00. This package consists of an instruction sheet, a $5.00 money order or a cashiers cheque and a list of 13 names.

The participant has to send a cheque to the person named at the top of the list, cross this name off and add his or hers to the list at the bottom. Then he/she must buy two $5.00 money orders or cheques that are payable to the new name at the top of the list.

Then the participant sells for $10.00 each to two new people. By selling to these two persons, he/she recoups the $20.00 spent.

The scheme promises potential return of 8,192 money orders or

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this week

Local speaker wins
Leanne McAllister won at the District A4 level as the Lions Clubs promote public speaking, see page 2.

Greased Lightning!!
SGDH presented the tale of two young school sweethearts, as "Grease" came to life on their stage, page 2 has photo and story.

Education Week celebrations
IPS had Heritage things going on, page 3, while Dixon's went the Science route, page 11.

Creations for you
Carol Blok is busy creating wonderful things to brighten your life, see page 12.



District speak-off winner

Not only did Leanne McAllister win the female section but was the top speaker overall at the District A4 level speak-off. Held in Kanata, this event brought together numerous top public speakers. Her prepared speach on the Phantom of the Opera, in Toronto, was well done, and her impromptu on the environment showed not only her resourcefulness but her ability to speak when not previously prepared.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Leanne McAllister wins district level of speak-off

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chiefain Staff Reporter

A local gal has perfected her speaking skills it seems to a point beyond even her highest expectations.Leanne McAllister reached the District A4 level in the annual speak-off sponsored by the local Lions Club. Speaking in Kanata, her seven minute talk about a subject that is certainly in the news, the Phantom of the Opera, she was able to come home a winner yet again.

Starting her talk with an "auction"...to catch attention and lend effect to the talk. "Forty-five, forty-five!!Do I hear 50? 55? 60? 65?, what about 70?, I have 75, do I hear 80, 80 anywhere???Sold to the man in the rear for $75.

And then she swings into the actual play which she enjoyed very much, that is evident from her talk, and the enthusiasm in her voice attests to the fact. The Phantom at Plantages Theatre in Toronto was an experience not many would share, but through her talk everyone was there!

She describes the sets, the behind the scenes, costumes, make-up and wardrobe, for a most entertaining speech.

When the "impromptu" came around, she found that one has to be very quick on their feet and have their brain engaged. This time no preparation time is given and a talk of 2 to 3 minutes is required. This is a real test of ability to think fast and speak well on a topic chosen out of a hat. Her pick was the Environment. Possibly a lucky one since the emphasis in her home town is on Recycling, and issues pertaining to the environment and they are in front of everyone in a big way at this time.Since the focus of so many centres is on this issue, she did not choose again but kept her topic and did a good job of talking about it.

Leanne considers herself bilingual, but would have had to compete as if French were her first language and since English is she felt it best to stick to the English side of the competition.

The speakers were divided into two groups, male and female, but her score was the top overall, and she was awarded a gym bag for this distinction.

A plaque from Lions' International for their Effective Speaking Contest, as the best Engish-speaking female entered for 1990.Along with the plaque she brought home $50. and a certificate of merit.

She has been entering the ... speaking contests since grade five and enjoys the challenge. "It is a part of the English curriculum throughout school and although optional at various levels gives experience that helps in other areas."

Having heard her speak, one can assume that her speaking is indeed an asset in other areas of life and school...maybe she will become the first lady to hold office in Iroquois??????!Look out Dad!

Just kidding, but she is well on her way as far as speaking ability goes and this is a major item in later life no matter what path she chooses, we wish her luck in her future.

South Grenville presents Grease

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was like stepping back in time, back to when school books and timetables gave way to cruising on Saturday night with the DJ crankin' the tunes....that was Saturday evening as South Grenville presented the musical, "Grease," a 50's trip that was thoroughly enjoyable for all ages.

The styles have changed, but basically the young people of the 50's are not too different from those of the 90's. The young men still stand on the street corners checking out the females and the squeal of tires rings through the parking lot at the school and the shopping area after dark. The lads are working on getting their first set of wheels as the gals choose the cutest guy in school and wish he would ask them out....the guys and gals still group together and discuss the other, some things never really change do they???

The gym in Prescott was full as the lights dimmed and the fun began. Vince Fontaine (Gord Aristotle) had been spinning tunes of the day while the seats filled up, the local DJ from station WAXX, setting the mood.

The audience had no problems identifying with the troubled youth of the day as portrayed by director Ann Brunner's cast of talented students.

The "grease" was thick as hair was slicked and combed in the style of the time. The black leather coats, a trade mark of the rebel factions of the period were evident and the ciggies and rolled T-shirt sleeves brought back some memories for everyone over forty.

Listening and watching the scenes in and around Rydell High circa 1959, many ill spent youths were releaved and laughed at for sure!!

This was the third and last performance for everyone involved and some voices, not used to the strain were showing their sensitiveness, but the twenty songs that had feet tapping and hands clapping were quite well done. This is no easy task, to make your stage debut and sing too!!

Street tough Danny Zuko, played by Mike Ballerscheff had the Burger Palace Boys waiting for his cue and looking to him as their hero. At the opposite side of the stage, Betty Rizzo, aka Lydia Scratch is leading her "Pink Ladies" down the path of illicit wine and womanly, worldly ways.

These sequences where we heard from the guys and then the gals in different places, yet on stage at the same time was most effectively done with a lighting trick. By blacking out one and then the other of the groups, depending upon which scene was being played, it was great use of spot lights.

The peer pressure is evident as everyone gets rid of loads of energy through well choreographed numbers (by Mary Hughes and students, Laura Lee Watling and Jennifer Reid). These moves were well executed by both genders and proved most entertaining.

The sets did the trick of transforming the mood and taking us from the school, to the girls pajama party, to the park, the drive-in and back to the school, then off to the soda shop and then on to a party..we are on the move and things were changed very quickly and accurately between scenes.

When newcomer, Sandy Dumbrowski comes face to face with the man of her dreams whom she met on the beach the summer previous to school classes, and finds he is not quite the guy she thought he was...the plot thickens.

As Sandy, Jennifer Reid did a great job and should be commended for her performance. Her strong voice stood out and was just right for the part, as she changed from sweet and innocent, to tough enough to land her man.

The ending was predictable even for first timers to the show, but then it was refreshing to see a happy ending to something.

Mike Shannon, as Danny's friend, Kenickie was good as he sang to and about his "hot rod", and as "greased lightnin'" was driven on stage, thoughts strayed to a time when having "wheels" was prime to certain males in the audience. The imaginative method of building an automobile on a trolly with styrofoam and lights that really worked was ingenious.

The macho struttin and tough talk keep the pace moving and Peter Hutchison, band director and keyboard master had things under control at all times. The beat was there every time and never overpowered the singers, but helped them as they each sang their solo numbers.

Beth Holmes, as Frenchie, will not soon be forgotten, her energy and spirit, the enthusiasm that she showed gave a lift to all when she was on stage. The costumes were right on, but never so perfect as when the salon scene for Frenchie as she meets the Teen Angel (Nik Panter). The dry ice and the white powder created just the perfect effect here too.

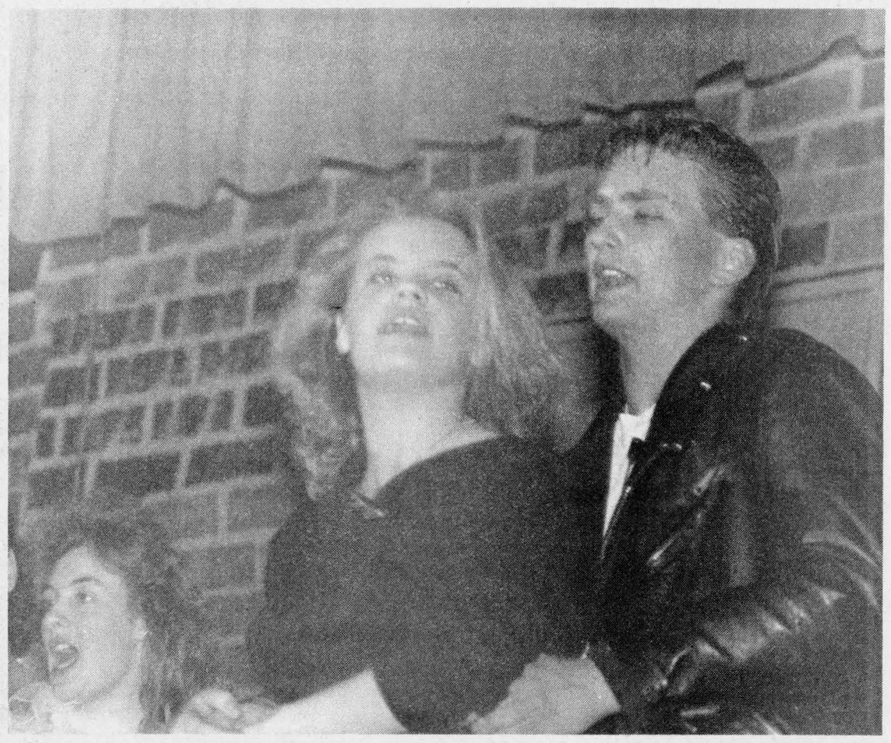
Rizzo comes through as the tough gal and when she is threatened with the prospect of pregnancy, shows she too is vulnerable, but we know she'll ride this out like she has made it through before.

Who will forget Miss Lynch (Tracie Smith) or Eugene Floczyk (Joe Bennett)??? They went to all high schools did they not??? Patty Simcox (Wendy Clark) would like to date Danny and does her best to sway him, but to no avail.

To choose a scene would be difficult, but the song, Born to Hand Jive really stuck with me and was well done by everyone.

After a rather poor first meeting, Sandy and Danny get together in the end and everyone lives happier ever after.

All in all for a high school effort, this one ranks right up there, well done gang!!!



Grease is the word

South Grenville High presented the musical "Grease" three times last week. Here, the hero and his heroine, Danny and Sandy portrayed by Mike Ballerscheff and Jennifer Reid are finally back together where they belong. This circa 1959 show was well done by all concerned..and quite a show it was!

Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.

Modern cleaning products pollute our environment

by Claire Theijsmeijer
Recycling Co-ordinator

On April 22nd, Earth Day successfully focussed the world's attention on environmental problems, and how each of us can make a difference. What happens in the aftermath to Earth Day will show how successful it really was! How many people are willing to start making changes in their everyday lives, to reduce the damage we are causing to our environment?

We are all aware of the problem of pollution by poisonous chemicals, such as PBC's from old transformers, dioxins from pulp mills, and mercury from chemical plants. But are we aware of the poisons that we personally put into the environment daily: down our drains, in our toilets, and into the air? The miracle cleaning products that save us time and energy, also contain many toxic chemicals. Here are a few examples:

1. Heavy duty all-purpose cleaners contain toluene, acetone, xlene (toxic and flammable); some have zinc stereate, a known carcinogen.

2. Drain cleaners contain sodium hydroxide, hydrochloric acid (toxic and corrosive).

3. Oven cleaners contain sodium hydroxide, ammonia (corrosive and toxic). Aerosol oven cleaners are very dangerous because you breathe these substances directly into your lungs.

4. Toilet bowl cleaners contain muriatic or hydrochloric acid, ammonia and benzene compounds (toxic, corrosive and irritant).

5. Scouring powders contain trisodiumphosphate, ammonia, ethanol (toxic, corrosive and irritant).

Advertising has convinced us to use these products, when we really don't need them and we pollute our environment with them. They can be replaced by five safer substances that clean and don't pollute:

1. Vinegar- cuts grease, removes mildew, stains and wax build-up, softens laundry rinse water.

2. Pure soap- like Murphy's Oil soap, Ivory and Lux; cleans dishes, laundry, floors, walls and cars.

3. Baking Soda- deodorizes, scours without scratching, removes stains, softens laundry.

4. Washing Soda- deodorizes, softens and extra cleans laundry, scours.

5. Borax- replaces bleach as a disinfectant and stain remover. Extra cleans laundry, wallpaper, walls and floors.

Note: ammonia is excluded from this list because it is classed as a corrosive, toxic, irritant chemical by the Ontario Waste Management Corporation.

Replace all-purpose cleaners with half cup vinegar, quarter cup washing soda, in three cups of warm water.

Replace drain cleaner: half cup of baking soda, half cup of salt and quarter cup of vinegar in drain for 15 minutes. Then pour in three quarts of boiling water. Pour boiling water down drains each week to keep drains clear.

Replace oven cleaner with: baking soda or washing soda mixed with a little water, wiped on for several hours, then scrubbed off.

Replace toilet cleaner with: quarter cup of borax dissolved in toilet bowl. For stains, mix borax and lemon juice to a paste, rub on and leave for two hours, then brush.

Replace scouring powders with: baking or washing soda.

By using these safer substances, we can do our share to carry out the theme of Earth Day that said: It's our job to clean up this planet. And when it comes to cleaning, think about this, "Probably the most important ingredient for environment friendly cleaning is the one manufacturers want us to avoid: elbow grease."

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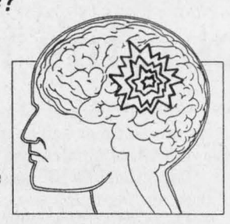
What is a stroke?



A stroke results from an interruption in the blood supply to part of the brain. Without a continuous, adequate supply of oxygen-rich blood, nerve cells in that area cannot function properly. The nerve cells of the brain control the way we receive, interpret and respond to sensations and information, and most of our movements as well. If some nerve cells are unable to function, then the part of the body controlled by those nerves cannot function either. For example, a stroke may produce difficulty in speaking, inability to walk, or loss of memory.

For more information on blood pressure or stroke, contact your local office of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

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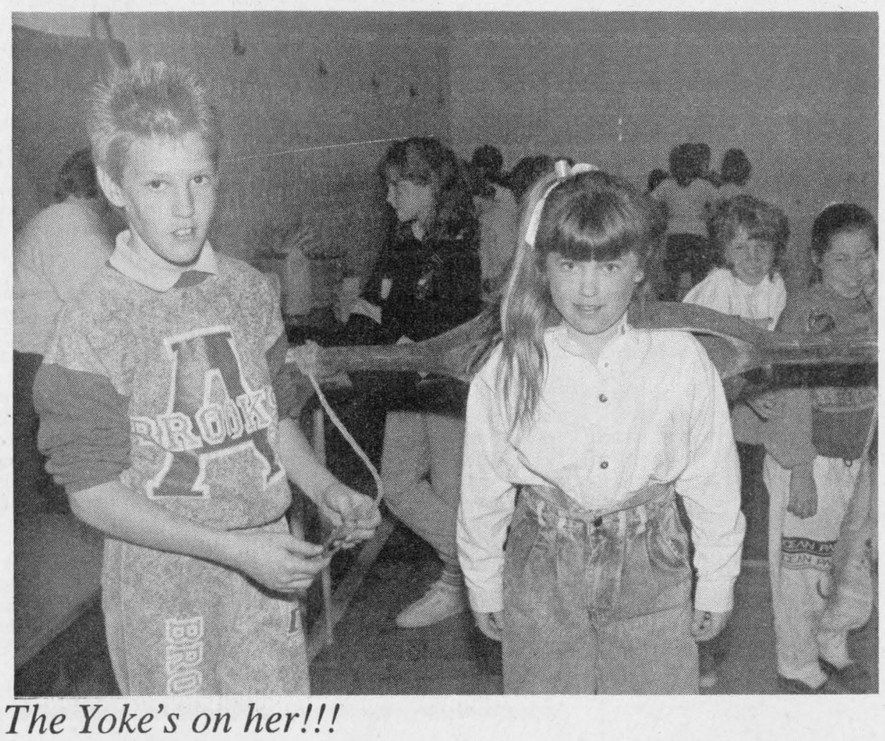


The Yoke's on her!!!

Ryan Johnston shows Kristen Mustard how a human yoke worked. Used in earlier times by Ryan's great-great grandfather Shaver, this would make carrying the milk, water, stones, sand or whatever easier for a young man or lady. Part of his presentation on "heritage", Ryan also showed an Adze. Education Week material at IPS. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston*



A trip through time

IPS celebrated Education Week by working on Heritage items. Here the stern schoolmaster (Principal Earl Jeacle) stands with students whose dress represents almost 100 years of fashion. A wonderful way to learn!! Pictured are Travis Thompson, Ryan Johnston, Marla Duval, Sherri Shaver, Paul Empey, Scott Hasson, and in front, Amy Holmes, Andrew Henry and Sarah Charbot. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston*

Iroquois Public School students celebrate heritage

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Any stranger visiting Iroquois Public School for the first time last week might well have wondered if they had been caught in a time machine.

The truth is that Education Week was being celebrated and the theme for the week was Heritage.The students were given a taste of what things were like in bygone days.

On Monday they learned how Maple Syrup and Maple Sugar are made.The demonstrations by Mr.A. Youngs on the process made a hit with the students as they were taken to the bush and through the entire process of making the tasty spring treat. His figures and display brought home to the youngsters exactly what happens from the time the tree is tapped and the sap drips from within, until it is boiled and tasted.

A planned fashion show that was to centre on the various fashions as they changed through the years, but things did not come together and this was not presented.

Wednesday is music day and since the Annual Kinsmen Music festival in Cornwall is happening and the students are involved, this day was for practising.

Thursday was interesting as the pupils learned how they can save a bit of their past and preserve it for the future.Encouraging the junior grades to collect and save newspapers and magazines as a way to preserve their heritage and keep their own small archives was a good way for them to see what was before and allow them to become involved in the future, now.

Friday afternoon was a treat as they were asked to dress in clothing more appropriate to the past.That meant no neon colours and no joggers, or sweats. The array of ideas was great as youngsters got into the era and there were costumes from the early 1800's right up to the 'dirty thirties' in evidence. Plaid shirts and trousers or plain shirts, t-shirts and skirts or dresses were encouraged and ideas came from home that saw most take part.

The afternoon saw the classes divided so that each teacher had a mixture of grades and as every classroom was transformed into a "one room school"the pros and cons of such arrangements were discussed. As the primary children drew pictures after a lesson the elder students discussed and wrote reports. The favourite of many, the "spelling bee" was there as each child was given a word that was at their ability level. A taste of what it would have been like for their ancestors gave the classes an idea of time gone by.

More attention to older students helping the younger ones and emphasis on the correct manners and respect was evident. The "master" addressed each student by their surname, "Miss Brown, is your lesson prepared?" was so very formal in these times of informality...of course no one objected to the cookies and milk break later in the day, either!!

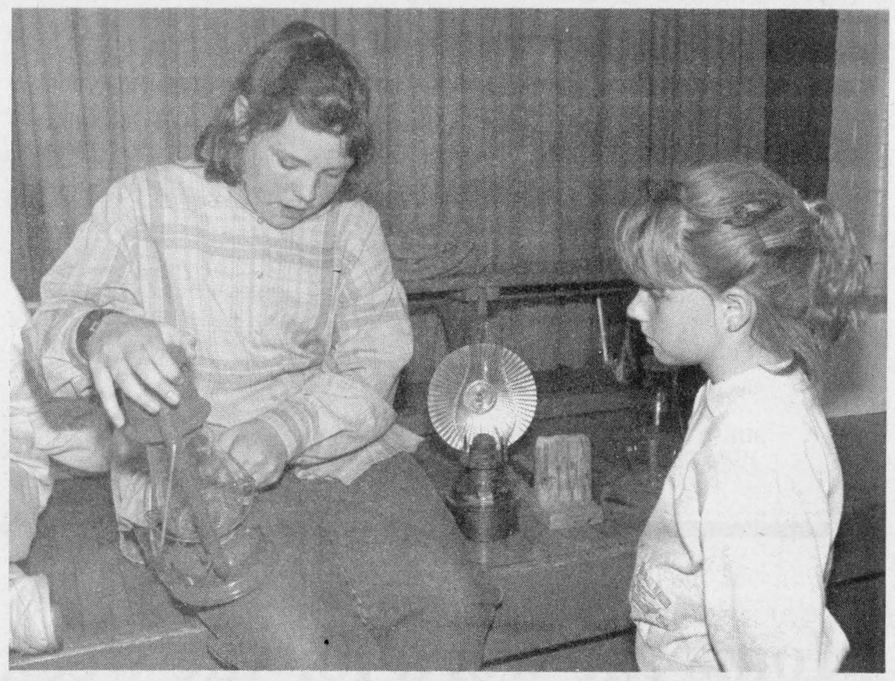
During the week the young people also were given the chance to view the videotape that has been prepared by the Carman House Committee on the "Old Iroquois", as well as one on the "Seaway" allowed these folks who have no idea of what came before to see exactly what things were like just thirty years ago right here.

Older students made verbal presentations relating to heritage. There were lamps brought from home and explained, objects from eras long ago gave the presenters the task of learning about the object and then telling fellow students about them. Irons that were heavy and heated on the stove, kitchen utensils that seem strange today, old books and implements to farm with, spectacles and radios, adzes, apple farming items, old photos, trunks and yokes for humans and animals...something for everyone.

A display in the hall showed the "Old Iroquois" and had pictures of various homes and businesses and their location in town. A history of Iroquois as well as Matilda Township were there too.

Trees were planted as the effort to enhance the environment is ongoing.

An interesting and fun way to learn more about their heritage the students involved are better for the experiences for sure.



Light the lantern

Courtney Kates demonstrates how to light the lantern, a common occurrance not too long ago. The senior students talked about certain historical items that they brought from home and then some went to the gym to show the rest of the classes. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*

Increased activities for Victoria Day at Village

Queen Victoria will not have to turn in her grave as she witnesses birthday celebrations in her honour at Upper Canada Village on May 20th. Eighty-nine years after her death, the Village will recreate many of the exciting events which characterized the Queen's birthday in the 1860's.

And, as the icing on the cake, visitors will be admitted free of charge to the Village that day.

In addition to the usual miltia muster, parade, children's games and the Massachusetts style baseball game, visitors will see for the first time ever, a pumping trial by the Upper Canada Village Fire Company, using an original fire engine from 1850.

The engine was built in Montreal by the Peery Brothers and served in Brockville and the Village of Lyn. Donated to Upper Canada Village in the 1960's, the engine remained in the Village's Transportation Museum until it was restored, redecorated and outfitted with a proper leather hose (instead of canvas) over the last few years.

The Village fire engine will be pulled by 14 to 20 volunteer firemen who also operate the two manual pumps. Wearing flashy red shirts while on duty, the fire company was also a popular social club in the 1800's. Firemen were well known for their boisterous behavior and for playing a prominent part in the community's social life. They organized picnics, sleigh rides and the reknowned firemen's ball.

During a recent 1860 interview with the 1860's convenor of the Upper Canada Village Abstinence Society, Flora MacPherson, she found it difficult to hide her disdain for the firemen's excesses, especially where hard liquor was concerned. "We'll be vigilant," she said. "They protect us from the earthly fires and we will do our best to protect them from the fires of hell." Flora is a prominent Village personage who belongs to the evangelical methodist faith, teaches Sunday School and is very empathetic about showing people the "right" way to live.

Upper Canada Village is located 11 km east of Morrisburg, off Highway Two, and will be open from May 15th to October 15th, 9:30 am to 5:00 pm, daily.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Most birds are now in the midst of nesting and caring for the young. The first babies to be reported were House Finches. Robins and Swallows are everywhere.

Goldfinches are among the last to enter the nesting phase, as they wait until the Thistledown is available for lining their "cradles." It will be some weeks before it is available and in the mean time the beautiful little birds now in their full colour, are touring the feeder routes in groups, singing as they bound through the air in their distinctive roller-coaster fashion.

Competition for nesting boxes is keen in the Irena area, we hear. Swallows, Wrens, Sparrows all like to take advantage of boxes, or "shelf-space" when it is provided. The Wrens are singing their special song, and White-throated Sparrows have also been lifting their voices.

While the trees continue to put on their robes of every shade of green, on the ground below the wildflowers are in bloom. As we travelled to Cornwall one day, we could see Trilliums forming a carpet in the wooded areas along Highway Two. There are probably other flowers there which are not visible, various Violets and Ferns.

Our House Finches will no doubt stay with us throughout the Summer, so we keep a Finch-feeder going, for their benefit, and our enjoyment.

Hummingbird experts tell us that feeders should be out by mid-May if we want to catch the first Hummers when they come. There are not many flowers in bloom yet, and the nectar in the feeders is usually welcomed.

Hummingbirds love bright colours and flowers such as Hollyhocks, Petunias, Slavia and the Trumpet Vine usually shown in pictures of Hummingbirds, will attract then to our gardens.

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It is important that children participate in the funeral service, expressing love and respect in their own way, just as adults do.

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

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And the rains came down at Swampview

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Fine, so we are all leary of rain when spring arrives and the heavens literally open up...and yes, I agree that rain drops make great photos on flower petals and children playing in mud puddles with rain gear and umbrellas are wonderful but when the wet stuff invades the home and causes damage, I tend to get upset to say the least.

The rains came and they decided to stay, as the rivulets of wet ran down the dormer and into the den, along the wall and through the floor and crashing into the livingroom via the ceiling. All that is left now is to clean up the mess and replace the damaged items. Of course the books stored in the closet and ruined with the water will not be easily bought now after all these years...and the carpet is a sad mess. The gyprock has put up a brave battle but the taped seams gave way under the strain of the gathering waterfall. The pine floor underneath took the brunt of the storm and will indeed live to fight again. The ceiling will be checked and most likely not fare so well, and to think the sheets we installed are 14 footers!!! (not too easy to toss around!!) That section of the ceiling will have to be painted or restippeled, and will be much whiter than the rest...what to do???? The subfloor in the den will have to be viewed after the carpet is dried and taken up, the baseboards are ruined and the wall may not be intact either...the fun has only just begun.

The shingles on the roof have to be replaced, the plywood underneath and some flashing installed to prevent such an occurance from happening again in the future....oh, the mess and the work ahead...and the green stuff to pay for the wrath of Mother nature....needless to say we at Swampview are not happy homeowners at the present time.

We will hope for sunshine and warm weather to dry things and allow the repairing crew to get down to work.

This reporter had a full week since we last met, visiting local schools as they celebrated Education Week was fun and informative. Dixons' and Iroquois had different themes and so were interesting to the visitor.

The tulips planted last fall have bloomed and attempted to make the moods around the ranch a bit brighter. The flowerbeds have been cleared of their winter yuks and the soil awaits the new plants for 1990. Some changes may be made in the landscaping details so this could be a fun summer afterall.

Flowers always give me a boost and if they are mine the thrill is better. What wonders can be wrought with a few seeds and some careful planning and planting and since a true expert in this area is part of the family, things cannot help but look great.

Two mock orange shrubs came to live with us over the weekend thanks to relatives who are tired of them, they'll be a nice addition to the yard.

This old fool is coaching ball again this summer...some never learn. The boys are anxious and we'll soon be practising for the upcoming season.

The Cubs were to plant Trees for Canada on Saturday, but the rain was coming down pretty good and since there was no sense taking youngsters into the bush to plant in the wet, and have them become ill, we stayed home. Next year will be better we hope.

That same evening we had tickets to see the South Grenville presentation of "Grease", that John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John classic. The sons were along to

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Moms the word for the week

Remember when your stomach hurt at two in the morning and your plea for help was answered without question? When the weather was cold she had your warmest clothes ready, a hot lunch when needed, a kiss or hug when the necessity arose, a helping hand always extended, support whenever called upon and a smile to brighten the dullest day...she was someone you could count on no matter what...that woman who made sure things were as they should be...your MOM.

This Sunday is her day, the one of the year when she is given the respect and gratitude due her every single day of each year. It is this day each year that we take the time to give her a token of appreciation for the countless things she does every day for us.

Whether you call her Mom, Mother, Mummy, Ma or a pet name...it matters not, she is what she is to you and on Sunday you should recognize the irreplaceable contribution to your quality of life she has made.

The role of motherhood has kept pace with the changing times we find ourselves in. This lady is not only a mother, but a wife, a housekeeper, a maid, a cook, a dishwasher, someone who establishes schedules and ensures that errands are run and duties completed on time, she most likely holds down a job outside the home today to augment the household coffers and can spend an evening on the town in style and take a backseat to no one!

Mom is indeed quite a lady, and as Anna Jarvis decided a day should be set aside to acknowledge this fine person once every year to let her know she is loved and admired and respected for what she does and also for who she is, this Sunday is it.

Go that little bit extra to show your Mom she is special to you, every day of the year, that even when you forget to tell her, she is in your thoughts and in your heart.

As some of you young ladies become mothers, you will start to understand what this day is really all about.

Mom...take a break and enjoy the day, think of yourself for a change and do things you like to do, or do nothing at all if that is what you want...this is your day, enjoy!!! **S.L.J.**

More to think about

All the talk and all the hours spent on Meech Lake could be better spent on items more vital to each of us in this country.

Seems the so-called leaders of this country have decided how to get what they want no matter how long it takes. Quebec acts like a spoiled child, and all the sisters and brother provinces are to bow down and grant all her wishes, or she'll leave the country...what do you do when your youngster throws a tantrum???

What promises has the Prime Minister made to his colleagues in the provincial seats??? How can he persuade them to go along with an agreement that gives extensive powers to one province and not the others? How can he feel comfortable with the idea of Quebec holding the balance of power in their hands, when they are not willing to give at all to the other provinces?

The Quebecers want it their way or no way...is that fair??? And if it is then to whom??? ...there are so very many unanswered questions, and in these times when war ravages countries in some parts of the world, hostages are held, and famine and starvation runs rampart in other parts of the world.

Putting food on the table, earning a living to provide for their family, these matter to the average person on the street, not something they have no control over.

It is about time that the leaders looked into the unemployment, the closing of companies, the high interest rates, the tough times farmers are having to keep us all fed, the young families that can never hope to own a home, things that should be taken for granted in a country like ours, but cannot....because of the state of affairs...

Why can we not get the message through to the Hill? Why won't our elected leaders listen to us??? What will happen in the end????

The GST, there is another great invention from the minds of Parliament Hill..what else will they formulate for our good?

Too bad they do not have to pay bills when the weekly pay check has run out! What do they know of real living, as they sit with their six digit salary?

They best listen soon or there will be no country to assess all these marvellous taxes upon. **S.L.J.**



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Library keeping up with the times

One Year Later

Because of outrageous increases in the cost of reading materials, public libraries offer the reading public some very good value. Avid readers had taken advantage of this opportunity for free over the past years, but recently Council had approached the Iroquois Public Library, suggesting that a user fee be implemented for patrons living outside of the municipal limit. The Board proceeded to investigate the issue and ended up establishing a user fee.

Another project was undertaken by the Iroquois Public Library in an attempt to alleviate and supplement financial discomforts while keeping up with the latest releases. The Adopt-a-Book Program was well received and now some of the books flash a name plate, recognizing their donor, or the person it was purchased in memorium to.

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

Iroquois Golf Club officially opened their **new addition** and over 75 persons were on hand to mark the occasion. Present at the ribbon cutting ceremony were: **Lyle Mattice, Ed Clifford, Frank Rooney, Peter Swank, John McAllister and Russ Fader.**

Traffic in the **St. Lawrence Seaway** was held up last week after an **Indian freighter** failed to stop, damaging the arrester boom at the **Iroquois Locks. The Jay Durga** failed to stop upon entering the locks, and a dozen ships were held up during night as twelve men worked to replace the boom.

Craig Packaging Limited, officially made its appearance on April 1st. **Les Craig,** a 40 year old resident of **Iroquois,** went ahead with his idea for a packaging company.

The 1980-81 **Students Council** executive was elected after a week of high profile campaigning. Winners were: **Lynn Cruikshank, Kevin Crowder, B.J. Thompson, Bill Ault, and Kim Boyd.**

20 Years Ago

With a replica of the Eiffel Tower in the background, students and visitors danced to the music of "Octavian" during **Seaway's Spring Prom.**

The Iroquois Power Squadron held it's annual meeting at the home of **Squadron Commander Alex Miller.** The Squadron is a national organization whose primary function is to teach boat safety and piloting techniques to boating enthusiasts.

Reverend and Mrs. J. Leslie Dean and Mr. Charles McInnis attended the annual meeting of the Montreal-Ottawa Conference of the United Church of Canada, in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec.

Forests important to all

Our forests have been good to us in this country. Forest products are one of Canada's largest exports and in terms of balance of trade they are far and away the largest contributor to our economic health.

If we lose our forests we are in big trouble...not only would our national economy suffer, but hundreds of communities and tens of thousands of jobs dependent upon forestry would be devastated.

And if our forests are so very important, we best be certain the wood is there when we need it.

It is vital to know that we will have forest crops in the future, know where they are, what they are and when they will mature.

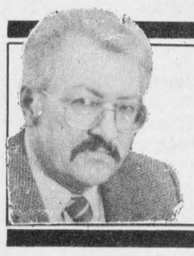
The best way to ensure that as Canadians, we have a future forest is to plant trees.

Forests cover almost 44 per cent of the nations' total area, including productive and non-productive forests.

Besides trees in the forest regions of Canada, a wide variety of other living things are found. Several hundred plant and shrub forms, about 300 species of birds and over 70 species of mammals live near or in the forests. Many kinds of fish are found in the countless lakes, rivers and streams. A diversity of wild-life is dependent upon the varying habitats associated with the forest.

The stability of our forests is vital to the environment and in turn to our existance on this planet. Many youngsters planted trees in an effort to keep trees growing. If each of us were to plant but one small tree...what a difference it would make....This National Forest Week is a time to check it out.... **S.L.J.**

The Mother's Day Committee



Peter Hessel

"Let's plan a real special Mother's Day this year," I said to the assembled little crew.

"Ya," Alexander agreed, "let's hire a white limousine and pick Mom up in it and drive her around all day,"

"We could," I said, "but that's not exactly what I had in mind. Not this time."

"Let's buy Mom a fancy new outfit," Stephanie offered. She had something wild and frilly all picked out.

"Mom prefers to buy her own clothes," I said. "I was thinking of an entirely different kind of surprise for her."

"Like a video camera that could be Mom's, but we'd all get to use it whenever we want it?" Of all the kids, Duncan has the most practical mind.

"We can't afford a video camera. I'm waiting for them to drop down to $99.99," I said.

There were a few more ideas, and I felt like a heel, vetoing them all.

I finally unveiled my own plan: "This year, let's not give Mom any things. Let's give her some deeds."

"Whatddya mean, deeds?"

"Deeds are something you do. Like washing her car, or fixing the broken rocking chair, or taking her out for a long walk."

"That's a really bad idea," Alexander said.

"It's stupid," Stephanie added.

"Ya, it's stupid," echoed Duncan, "and it stinks."

We were off to a good start. A less determined father would have given up, loaded the kids in the car, driven to the Met, and ended up with the usual array of notebooks, coffee mugs, and earrings.

Not me. Once in a while, I've got to prove to myself that I can be an affective father. In other words, that I can face conflict and deal with it.

"We're going to make Mother's Day '90 a memorable occaison," I said. "Not just routine, but wonderful. We're going to form a Mother's Day Committee."

So here is the plan. I'm not ashamed to admit that I railroaded most of it through the committee. I said that I would personally strangle any kids that won't cooperate in the implementation stage.

7 a.m. The kids and I get up to prepare a breath-taking breakfast, setting the table with fresh flowers, white linen napkins, and fancy egg cups.

7:30. If the smell of filter coffee, toast, and sizzling bacon hasn't already gotten Elizabeth out of bed, we'll wake her up and escort her down to the kitchen.

8:30. The Committee does the cleanup, while Mom gets showered, dressed, and what have you.

9 a.m. We all leave for a long nature walk.

12 noon. Back home. Mom will be encouraged to do what she wants, while the Committee fixes a long, loving lunch.

1 p.m. Mom is put to bed for a nap. The Committee springs into action again, cleaning up the lunch dishes and preparing a simple, but solid supper. Pot roast, mashed potatoes and green beans, with zebra cake for dessert.

3-5 p.m. Everybody goes across the road to wish Granny a Happy Mother's Day.

5 p.m. The Committee returns home to put the finishing touches on Dinner in the Dining Room. I hope nobody burns the table top with the candles, breaks one of the good dishes, or spills red wine or grape juice on the carpet.

6 p.m. Dinner is served. The Committee has carefully selected some recorded music that will play softly, but not too softly, in the background.

7 p.m. The Committee performs its final task of the day, The Big Cleanup.

8 p.m. Taps for the exhausted troops.

9 p.m. If I am still able to function, I make the school lunches. I'll be so grateful that tomorrow is Monday. And that there are 364 days in the year that aren't Mother's Day.

the bottom line

THE STARS OF CROCODILE DUNDEE, Paul Hogan and Linda Kozlowski were married at the multi-million dollar mansion that he built her as a wedding gift. The wedding took place in Byron Bay, New South Wales in eastern Australia. This is his third marriage, twice before he married the mother of his five children.

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OTTAWA SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHERS have decided that if they do not strike, they will work to rule starting this Friday. This will restrict most extracurricular activities, since these do not fall within the regular school requirements. Track and field and other sports will not be available to students. Strike action would cripple the Ottawa school system as the Elementary teachers are out on Strike presently. The secondary people want 7.35 per cent in the first year and 9 in the second, the Board offered 5 per cent in each year.

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UNBRIDLED WON THE 116TH RUNNING of the Kentucky Derby. One of the favourites to win, Mr. Frisky, the winning Derby starter faded to eighth. Francis Genter, the 92 year old owner of the winner has been racing and breeding race horses for fifty years and this was her first winner in the Derby. Craig Perret was up for the race and when he unleashed his ride, the horse ran away with the Derby!

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CHARLES MACDONALD, THE YOUNG MAN WHO WAS burned so badly near his home town of Prescott three and one half months ago seems to be on the road to recovery and his future looks brighter each day. He can stand, feed himself and can switch sides of the bed unattended. The increased mobility and the fact that he sees familiar faces all contribute to his recovery.

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BROCKVILLE WILL BE JOINING GUELPH running a trial Recycling program this year to pick up old phone books as part of the blue box program. TCL will take the old books even though they have not yet found a market for them. The 1990 version of the telephone books will be totally recyclable, printed on vegetable oil based ink of soybean and canola, and bound with a glue derived from waste leather through the shoe-making industry....and all in the name of the environment.

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STOMPIN TOM CONNORS, THAT RECLUSE SINCE 1978 when he denounced the Canadian Music Industry for selling out to U.S. commercial interests, has returned. His songs, simple guitar and fiddle tunes that accompany his rather crude lyrics immortalize the adventures of truck drivers, miners and the such. Bud the Spud and Sudbury Saturday Night are accompanied by his slamming heel on the sheet of plywood that has become his trade mark.

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THIS WEEKS' BOTTOM LINE: "Laughter is a tranquilizer with no side effects." -Arnold H. Glasgow.



Volunteer honoured in Cardinal

Garnet Armstrong was honoured by the Ministry of Community and Social Services at a banquet held last Friday in Kingston. Over the last year, he has clocked in 500 hours in volunteer time, and was the only one in the Cardinal and surrounding area to be honoured this year. Thelma Armstrong works side by side with her husband, joining in the effort of being a "Good Neighbor."

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Garnet Armstrong recognized for Cardinal volunteer work

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

President of the Home Support Commitee and a founding member of the program at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre, Garnet Armstrong was duly recognized last Friday evening, at a posh banquet in honour of the region's most supportive volunteers. The fourth annual Southeast Regional Volunteer Awards Evening hosted in the ballroom of the Ambassador Hotel in Kingston, is one way inwhich the Ministry of Community and Social Services pays tribute to its Senior Volunteers in Service.

As well as perfoming unselfish volunteering in other aspects of his life such as in church and community, Mr. Armstrong has managed to clock in 500 hours of volunteer time at the Resource Centre. During this time he performs tasks such as transporting Seniors to doctor's appointments, grocery shopping, lawyer's appointments, for an evening of entertainment at Upper Canada Playhouse, helping with meals at potluck dinners held at the Centre, or whatever they happen to need at the time.

People in the community of Cardinal, not limited to the Home Support Program, have found they can call on Garnet in an emergency, and a certain trust and reliance has built up over the years. Program Co-ordinator Anna Lamacraft refers affectionately to the man of the hour as a, "One person resource person!"

This "Good Neighbor," works side by side with his wife Thelma, and together the pair have offered assistance to anyone in need. This year marks the highest total in hours the couple have ever accumulated, and Garnet is the only one to be honoured this year in the Cardinal area. The District takes in Lanark, Leeds, and Grenville, as well as Quinte-1000 Islands area.

Co-ordinator Anna exclaims that, "We're really proud of Garnet; he is an example of active retirement!" To these comments Mr. Armstrong humbly responds that the people he works with are so appreciative it make it easy for him to give up his time to help them.

This Warden of St. Paul's Anglican Church of 25 years, has aided the organization since the beginning in July of 1983. At this point in time, the Senior Friends of Cardinal had ten memberships, clocking in about 20 trips per month in the transportation department. Now, in 1990, the Home Support Program boasts about 147 members utilizing its services, taking approximately 104 trips per month.

In such fast paced times, it is comforting to know that there are still people with solid values, such as those that Garnet and Thelma Armstrong possess, to make rough roads seem a little smoother. Congratulations to both, and many thanks for your undying gift of time!!

LETTERS

Adopt-a-book program a success

To the Editor

The Iroquois Public Library wishes to publically acknowledge the generous support given during the recent Adopt-a-Book programme. Twenty-five books were adopted, adult and children's selections, with a retail value of $350.

Donors were regular library patrons as well as interested Village and area citizens. To these people, many of whom wish to remain anonymous, we offer our sincere thanks.

This programme has helped us procure many extra volumes. Some of the titles were chosen by a patron because of a special interest, others were given in memory of a friend or loved one.

Again, please accept sincere thanks from the librarians and all members of the Iroquois Public Library Board.

Eleanor Pietersma

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Just livin'

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soak up some culture at the grass roots stage, and they had a great time. The big guy and yours truly enjoyed the trip into the past for sure. The young people did a fantastic job.

The Nintendo game is still keeping hours occupied. Yup, that one half hour has grown since once a certain level is attained, the player cannot leave the screen, or he must start over again...and maybe "never" get this far again!!!! There are other things that keep the sons busy, like ball hockey and baseball, riding their bicycles and fishing, and so the Game is not played tooooo much, just seems that way, because the stretches are longer, I guess! Beats me, I cannot stand the noises that errupt from the different game cartridges yet.

The stack of ironing that seemed insurmountable has been conquered for another week...

Sunday saw the big guy play the organ at the Mason's service in town. Jim Styles of the Village is the top man for the area and so the annual service was held in his church. This was good for those fingers that work so well on the keyboard since there is not enough time to play the piano or the keyboard lately and such events give reason to take the time to play and we all enjoy the sounds so much. Son number one is playing still and likes to hear his Dad play too...encouragement so to speak.

Do not forget that Sunday is Mothers' Day and remember that special lady that gave you so much of the tangeables and of herself throughout your life...make it a good one!!!

The lawn has to be cut soon and so the mower will be brought out of storage and pressed into service for another year.

The opportunity came to visit friends from a while back at their greenhouse and sip a cuppa, nice change to take a break and gab a bit.

Some very nice young people have been in to choose their wedding photos and we look forward to helping them save a few memories for later in life.

The sons still watch the tube, keeping track of the drive for the Stanley Cup and catch a glimpse of the ball crossing the plate when time allows too, "only in Canada you say?"

Things are moving at top speed as usual and so we'll be back here next time, catch you then.



Masons Lodge at St. Johns' Church

Iroquois hosted the annual Masons Lodge, District Divine Service of the Grand Lodge at the Anglican Church on Sunday afternoon. Here, Rev. Harry Brown, District Deputy Grand Master, Jim Styles, Rev. Eric Barr and Rev. Bro. Donald Wachenschwanz, all of whom took part in the service.

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Matilda Trio plus two

Preston Gilmour (bass guitar), Trio members, Bill Horner, Bob Thompson and George Cooper, and Jane Boyd (pianist)were part of the Church service hosted by District Deputy Grand Master, Jim Styles. Local church choirs helped too in the music department.

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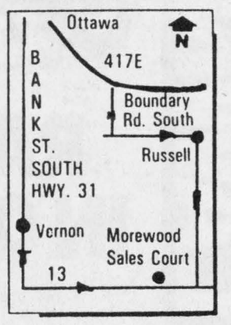

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Seaway soccer

Laura Andersen shows the form that eventually led Seaway to a win when they hosted a tourney last week. The girls played well and their efforts were rewarded. Some pretty good players are on the team this year, good luck gals. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*



Stampville gymnasts

This crew can jump and tumble with the best of them, Stampville brought home ribbons from the County Meet. Arik Theijsmeijer, Philip Pietersma, Sheldon Tryon, Tim Richardson, Leanne McNairn, Amy White, and Shannon Brown were on the winners' list. Nice going gang!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Dixon's, Stampville do well at annual county track meet

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

North Dundas District High School, Winchester, hosted the Dundas County gymnastics meet for elementary schools, on April 26th, 1990. With approximately 350 students participating, Convenor Jack Barkley commented that there was excellent participation throughout the course of the day. It was obvious that the students were well coached with keen interest, from the routines witnessed on the various apparatus.

Dixon's Corners Public School came home with 14 first place ribbons; 4 seconds; 10 thirds; 10 fourths; 4 fifths; and 5 sixths, of which they can be duly proud.

In the ten years category, Dustin Leslie captured two firsts in each of Tumbling and Long Horse, accompanied by a third in Cross Horse. For the girls, Tricia Mellon also recorded two firsts, one in each of 11 years, Long Horse and Tumbling, adding as well a second finish in Cross Horse.

With a first in nine year old's Cross Horse, Jason Byvelds also gained a fifth place in Tumbling. Cindy Markell walked away with the nine year old's Cross Horse and a second finish in Long Horse. Competition for the 14 year olds saw Crystal Collison take the Floor Exercises, and place fourth in both Balance Beam and Tumbling routines. Tara Walter earned a first in ten year olds Tumbling as well as a sixth place finish in Long Horse. Twelve year old Wanda Keeler took top in Long Horse as did thirteen year old Ann Charron. Thirteen year old Long Horse was won by Syd Markell.

Mark Froats captured two third place finishes for eleven year old boys, in each of Cross Horse and Tumbling. A second in Balance Beam and fourth in Cross Horse was recorded by ten year old Jo-Anne Fawcett, with Danielle Mellon taking a third in Long Horse and fourth in Cross Horse. In thirteen year old competition, Eugenia Martel took two thirds in Tumbling and Floor Exercises with Cindy Montroy taking fourth in Long Horse and Balance Beam.

Nicole Jacques placed second in Tumbling for nine year olds, with Stephanie Devries taking fourth as well as fifth in Long Horse. Tamara Hibbert walked away with fourth in Tumbling for the fourteen age group; Mary Ann Markell was in fourth in thirteen year Tumblers and fifth in Balance Beam; and Kylie Adams, ten years of age, captured fourth in Balance Beam. Stacey Valiquette took a fifth and sixth finish in Long Horse and Floor Exercise, in eleven year competition, with Amanda Valiquette taking sixth in the Floor department. Twelve year Long Horse saw Ken Casselman place sixth.

Stampville Public took home two first place ribbons earned by Amy White, in twelve year old Tumbling and Balance Beam. She also came fifth in the Floor Exercise routine. A third first was won for the school by Leanne McNairn, in fourteen year old Tumblers, as well as a fourth in Cross Horse.

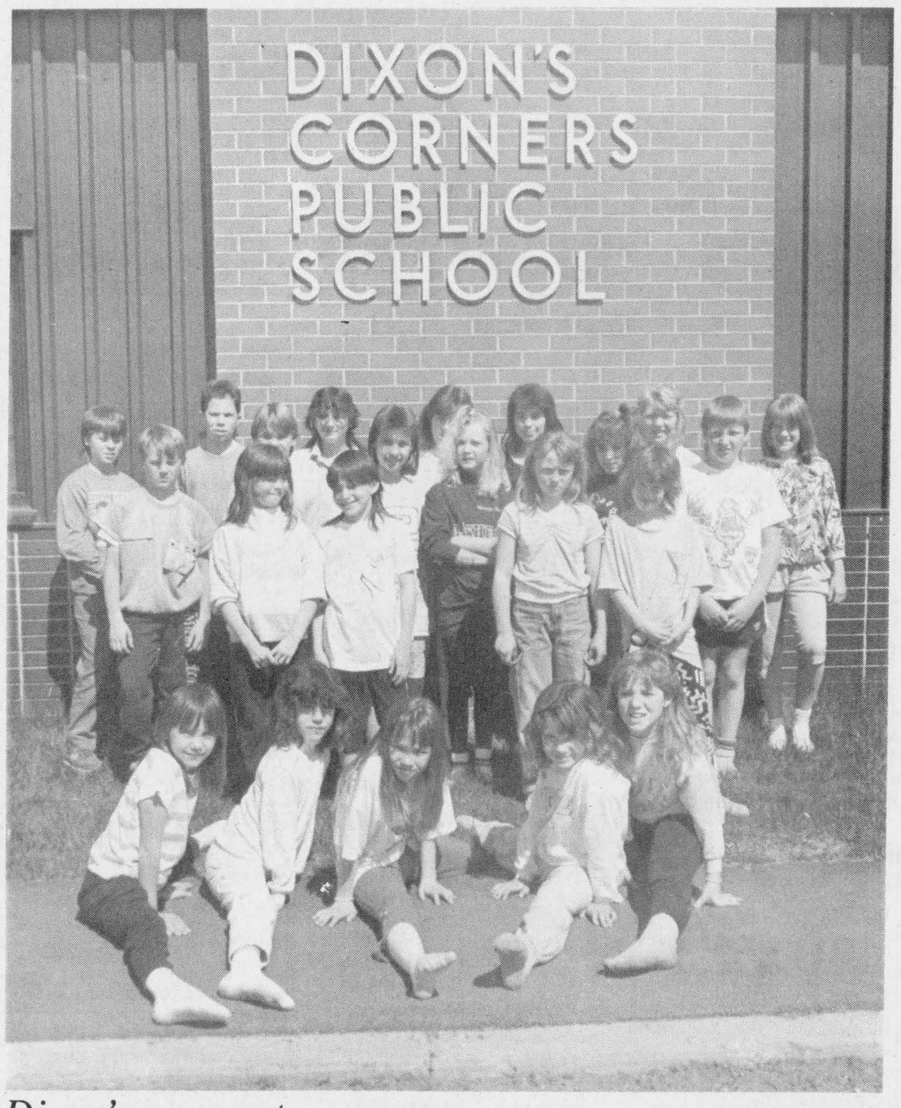
Arik Theijsmeijer took third in 13 year old's Long Horse and Cross Horse, as Philip Pietersma placed sixth in the Cross Horse.

In 14 year old competition, Tim Richardson took third in Cross Horse, and fourth in Long Horse. Sheldon Tryon placed fourth in Cross Horse and sixth in Long Horse. For the ladies, Shannon Brown captured fifth in Tumbling.

Mr. Barkley, Convenor, thanked the judges, Mrs. Kelly for organizing the judges and setting up equipment, and the janitorial staff at the high school for helping to set up equipment and moving desks and chairs.

Barkley also felt that coaches should be noted in the thank-you section, for donating their valuable time at lunch hours, after school etc., to help their students prepare for such a meet.

According to the meet official, the students were superbly well behaved, and no major injuries were reported. Congrats to all the competitors!!



Dixon's gymnasts

At a gymnastics meet recently held at North Dundas District High School, Winchester, for elementary aged students, Dixon's participants did extremely well. They brought home 14 first place ribbons, 4 seconds, 10 thirds, 10 fourths, 4 fifths and 5 sixths! Congrats Dixon's!!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Upper Canada Golf Course now ready for season

Golf enthusiasts of all ages can bring out their clubs from hibernation now that Upper Canada Golf Course has opened for the 1990 operating season. Tee off times can be reserved and will be available up to three days in advance throughout the season.

Open since May 5th, the 18 hole championship course provides an enjoyable challenge and is open to both green fee players and season's pass holders. Designed in the early 1960's by the noted golf course architect the late C.E. (Robbie) Robinson, the course was officially opened in June 1966.

Golf course manager, John Cottrill, and superintendent, Jim Riopelle, are pleased with the purchase of new equipment over the winter. Golfers wil enjoy the use of 35 new gas carts and will also see positive results from the recently acquired greens and fairway mowers, leaf sweeper and blower and greens aerator.

"The course wintered well and is in good shape for the upcoming season," said Jim Riopelle.

"We are planning a few special events such as a Men's Night and a Ladies' Night," added John Cottrill. "As well, the Upper Canada Open will return after an absence of almost 20 years," he said.

The Upper Canada Open, an amateur tournament for players from Ontario, Quebec and New York State, is slated for September 8th.

Cottrill added that a drainage study is also underway with improvements to begin this fall.

Well known for its excellent cuisine, the Canada West Lounge and Restaurant opened on May 3rd, offering a complete range of food services. A pro shop is also available on the premises.

Information on fees and reservations may be obtained by telephoning (613) 543-2003.

The Upper Canada Golf Course is located opposite Upper Canada Village 11 km east of Morrisburg, off Highway Two.

Old Fort Henry on the move

Despite a whopping eleven percent increase in attendance last season, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission's Fort Henry in Kingston, is not resting on its laurels.

Quite the contrary, according to Commission Chairman George N. Speal, QC.

"The public's enthusiasm last year about our new programming convinced us that our approach was the right one," said Speal.

Last season, the Fort introduced an Officer of the Day's Parade and increased interpretive drama, along with an open house and a variety of other special events. That was just the beginning, said Fort Manager John Robertson.

"This year will see the inception of a children's parade, a variety of military trades demonstrations, an expanded musical program, an improved sunset ceremony and Officer of the day Parade, a remodelled restaurant...and even a new mascott, Baby David VII," he said.

The children's program, called the Military Muster Parade, will offer children from six to 16 years of age the chance to play soldier at Fort Henry. Visitor recruits will be introduced to various elements of the British army, trying their hand at drumming and marching. The half hour program will be offered twice daily at 11:30 am, and 3:00 pm, through the summer.

This year Fort Henry will introduce Scottish bagpipes into the daily program, as well as into the Sunset Ceremony (formerly called the Ceremonial Retreat).

As for the Sunset Ceremony, music, tactics and drills have undergone revisions for the 1990 season. The popular (and spectacular) program will be offered every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evening during July and August.

Fort Henry will launch its 1990 season with fanfare..and an open house..on Sunday, May 20th.

There will be festivities throughout the year, including Victoria Day celebrations on May 24th, a Kingston Symphony Concert on June 28th, Dominion Day events, a Kingston Pops Concert featuring the Canadian Brass on July 20th and a variety of other events.

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Thursday, May 17 at 8:00 p.m.
Municipal Offices, Williamsburg

The four municipalities of the South Dundas area, Iroquois, Matilda, Morrisburg, and Williamsburg, have commissioned a Recreation Master Plan Study to address the combined requirements of all four municipalities. The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation is providing generous financial assistance for this study.

To begin the study, public meetings are being held to outline the aims of the study and to describe the methods by which individual members of the public and representatives of special-interest groups will be able to take part in the study.

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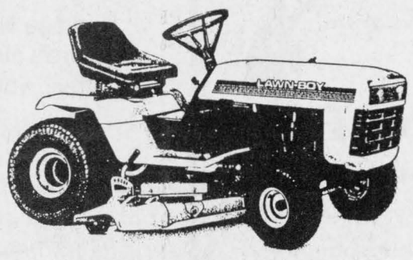

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The **Iroquois W.I.** will hold their **May Meeting** on **Thurs., May 17th at 8:00 p.m. in the Civic Centre.** Members please bring crafts for Ottawa Exhibition. Hostesses are Joan Dummont, Carol Brouse, Hilda Marcellus, Leda Kenney, Marion Davis and Helen Smith.

Thurs., May 17th the Regular Meeting for all members of the Iroquois Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion to be held in the **Legion Hall.**

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Trees for Dixon's

Doing their part for the environment, Dixon's Corners Public School planted trees on the school grounds during Education Week activities. Here we see Cindy Markell, Dianne Markell, Dale Keeler and Robert Montroy sharing the planting duty. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



Tractor-trailer demolished near Cardinal

At approximately 2:35 pm, Monday, a tractor trailer driven by William Campbell of Peterborough, Ontario, was heading eastbound on the 401, slowed to enter the offramp, but didn't quite make the curve, rolling over the left side of the ramp. The load of steel on the truck shifted and may have contributed to the mishap. The 1988, Mac was owned by MACO Equipment Leasing of Woodbridge, Ontario. Fortunately, the driver escaped unscathed. *Chieftain photo by R. Johnston*

Cardinal Slo-pitch adds 2 more teams

The Cardinal Men's Slo-pitch League has added two new teams this year to bring the number of teams to seven. All five teams from last year are back, league and playoff champions Jin's Hideaway attempts to defend their two year hold on the title, against last year's finalists, Dutch Touch. The Misfits are back again and are the league veterans. Also back from last year are the Selects, they have changed their name to the Ball team. Streak's Freaks are back but are looking for a sponsor and a name change.

The two new teams need to confirm their sponsors before naming their teams.

Teams will play a 24 game schedule, which started on Monday, May 7. All games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays, watch the Chieftain every week for standings and results.

News from Seaway

Hey! How is everything??

So far for me things are going well, I mean the column is in on time and that is a good start to my week!!

You have probably seen the posters in the halls of Seaway...but that is maybe not enough...To see Prisoner right here at Seaway, remember, May 11, because that is the night they will be here to play.They'll play Motley Crue, Metallica, Skid Row, Poison, Nazareth, Led Zepplin, Kiss and some of their very own numbers too.Tickets are seven dollars ($7.00) and are available in front of the cafeteria at noon hours.If you have not yet purchased yours, best get to it as they are going FAST.

This is the last week to buy tickets and we are a llooooongg way from our goal of $1500. All efforts are greatly appreciated, if you could realize that these "Seaway Bricks" are not only fund raisers but a way we can help our environment...only $1.00 a piece and afterall, it is your future.

All students who would like to "shoot their stuff" against their teachers should have signed up for the McShoot. Mr. McAllister donated a plaque for the winner...but plans are to keep it when he wins!!The contest started at noon on Monday, so if you missed taking part, come to the gym and watch.

The nominations are in!The positions of President, First and Second Vice, Social Convenor and Athletic Association are available. "Let the Campaigns begin!!"Check out the posters, the slogans and decide for yourself, who you think will best represent you and vote for that person or persons.

On Wednesday, May 3, Seaway's Track and Field team walked away confidently from the Warm-up meet in Cornwall. Many members placed in the top four and advanced to EOSSA...Good work Flash!!!

The Prom Committee is pleased to announce the winners of their pay-what-you-pull draw. First was Marie Roberts of Williamsburg ($100.00), second was Brian Cooper of Iroquois ($50.00) and third Joan Halpenny of South Mountain. Randy Markell gets a pair of Prom tickets for selling seven books of tickets.

Senior students are busy preparing for University and College...all the best in the future to you all.

Well the work is piling up so, I'll bid you all farewell, adios from here til, next week.



"ER' What's up Doc??"

Rooney Feeds gave away two rabbits, a cage and a feeder. The lucky winners were Brian, Richard and Kevin Groniger of RR 1, Iroquois. They'll be set for next Easter if these guys and gals multiply like we hear they do...Congrats guys! *Photo courtesy of Rooneys.*



Trees for the future

Iroquois Public School planted trees in their yard in the continuing effort to help the environment. White Pine saplings will grow quickly and the youngsters will see the fruits of their labours. These two were among the numbers who did their part, Donald McNeil and Tanya Leguis did a fine job. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*

Temple euchre and bridge winners

OES Marathon Supper and Temple Holding Euchre and bridge held on April 27th, 1990, earned Helen Gillespie the top spot in the lady's Euchre, and Dorothy Crites the same title in the men's event. Second place winners were Kezia Wells and Peter Tynski.

Carol Riddell, in lady's competition and Garnet Empey for the gents, placed first in Bridge, with Doreen Empey and Maurice Shaver taking second slot.

The door prize was won by Peggy Thompson. Fifty-fifty draw winners included Reta Boyd, Jim McCann, Lillian Casselman, Mary Barkley, Marg Dutta, Reta Boyd, Lorne Bouck and Hartley Allison.

A reminder, the garage and household sale, white elephant table, also deli for your dinner requirements, will be held on May 26th, 1990.

Cardinal Pike Derby winners

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held a two day pike derby on the weekend. The top six winners were: $100 - Phil LaFontaine (9 lb. 8 3/4 oz.); $75 - Harry Myers (8 lb. 8 1/2 oz.); $50 - Shawn Barker (7 lb. 13 1/4 oz.); $25 - Dave Berry (7 lb. 8 1/2 oz.); $15 - Tom Wert (7lb. 5 1/2 oz.); $10 - Robert Jones (7 lb. 2 1/2 oz.).

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My-2tp

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My9-1tc

Iroquois Restaurant wants experienced waitress. Must be 18 years of age or over. Phone 652-4021.
My9-tfnc

Garage Sales

May 12 & 13, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Rain date May 19 & 20. Multi-family lawn sale on Lakeshore Drive west, near Loyalist Park. Household articles and collectibles.
My9-1tp

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11th - 13th. 1 1/2 mile west of Brouseville. Cancelled if raining to May 18, 19, 20.
My9-1tp

Saturday, May 12, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 19 Church Ave., Iroquois. Glassware, bath tub, washer, car tires and rims, oven, picture frames, desk, 24' ladder, quilt and wall hanging, 20" fan, iron railings, furniture items, and crafts.
My9-1tc

Saturday, May 12, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 66 Elizabeth Drive, Iroquois. Baby items, children's clothing and toys. Miscellaneous.
My9-1tc

Saturday, May 26, 1990 - Masonic Hall, 68 St. Lawrence Street, Morrisburg. Miscellaneous house and garage sale. White elephant table. Buy your supper supplies, beans, lasanga, rice dishes, chili, jellied salads, coleslaw, rolls, doughnuts, etc. Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 12:01 p.m. At 12:01 p.m. draw will be made for assorted cheeses. Sponsored by T.B.F. All welcome.
My9-2tp

Matilda Women's Institute Yard Sale. Plants, baked goods, miscellaneous. Saturday, May 12, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners.
M2-2tc

Notices

Navigable Waters Protection Act
R.S.C. 1985, Chapter N-22
The Township of Matilda hereby gives notice that they have, under Section 9 of the Navigable Waters Protection Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Dundas at Morrisburg, Ontario under Deposit Number 66788 a description of the site and plans of the proposed reconstruction of the Plante Bridge over the South Branch of the South Nation River between Concession VII and VIII in front of Lot Number 13 in the Township of Matilda and take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice the Township of Matilda will under Section 9 of the Navigable Waters Protection Act apply to the Minister of Transport, for approval of the said site and plans.
Written objections based on the effect of the work on marine navigation may be directed to: Director General, Aids & Waterways, Canadian Coast Guard, Department of Transport, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N7.
Dated at **Brinston, Ontario** this **2** day of **May, 1990.**
Wilmont. E. Horner, Clerk
My9-1tc

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
Household Effects, Antiques and Misc. Articles
Saturday, May 12
11:00 a.m.
Winchester Curling Rink
Gibson refrigerator; G.E. stove (white with black door); Maytag matching washer & dryer; kitchen set with long bench; 4 padded chairs & table; Wedgewood Mahogany bedroom set with twin beds; chest of drawers & nightstand; 2 sectional Love Seats; 3 occasional chairs; single bed & 2 night stands; 3 large wardrobes; wall mirror (72"x47"); Chesterfield; Phillips colour T.V.; portable T.V.; 4 drawer file cabinet; typewriter desk; end tables; lamp stand; lamps; record player; large painting; many curtains; bedding; pillows; dishes; towels; garden tools; etc.
Antiques: Music cabinet; small dropleaf table; small mahogany table; wicker baby basket; Mohogany dresser & mirror; small curved leg table; 2 mantel clocks; wooden rocker; single brass bed; mirror; hall tree; many dishes, etc.
NOTE: Furniture and Antiques in excellent condition.
Prop: Florence McCaffrey, Russell
Also Selling: 1 wagon load sells at 11:00 a.m. including welding torches; electric wiring; salamander; gas cans; 2 chain saws; work benches; 2 lawn mowers; roto-tiller; many tools; bolts; etc.
Prop: Rolf Zersch
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James Cooper 652-4145
M9-1tc

In Memoriams

MERKLEY - In memory of a dear father Mahlon who passed away four years ago, May 11, 1986.
Memories are treasures no one can steal,
Death is the heartache nothing can heal;
It happened so suddenly you were gone,
But we will remember you no matter how long;
Never more than a thought away,
Quietly remembered every day;
No need for words except to say,
Still loved still missed in every way;
Sunshine fades and shadows fall,
But sweet remembrance outlast all;
Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten.
Your family
daughter, Dorothy Reddick, son, Gerald Merkley, daughter-in-law Lois Merkley, grandchildren Laurie Merkley, Betty Ann - Eric Hamilton, Graham - Pam Reddick.
M9-1tp

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KEEP CANADA BEAUTIFUL

Births

IT'S A BOY!!
BOSMA: Susan and Henry are happy to announce the birth of their son, John Richard Henry Bosma, 8 lbs. 14 oz. Brother to Mindy and Chelsea. Born at Winchester Hospital April 6th, 1990. Thanks to Dr. Flowers and nursing staff.

IT'S A GIRL!!
SHAY: Murray and Gilda are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jenna Gilda, born April 14, 1990, weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs. A sister for John. Proud grandparents are Lyle and Doreen Casselman of Iroquois and Leola Shay of Chesterville. Thanks to Nanny Poppy for their T.L.C. Special thanks to Dr's. Prins, Coolican and the maternity staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Cards Of Thanks

SEARS: I would like to thank all my friends for cards, flowers, also visiting me while in Winchester Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Domanko and Dr. Schnurr, also the nurses on second floor. Thanks to Mary Barkley for taking me to hospital and bringing me home. Thanks to one and all.
Luella Sears My9-1tp

TODD: We, the family of the late Kenneth Todd, would like to thank everyone for cards, flowers, in memorium, and food, the Marsden Funeral Home and the Pallbearers, Rev. Karen Dukes for her visits and prayers, the Cancer Society and their drivers. A heartfelt thanks to all.
Edna Todd and Family My9-1tc

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requires a
Full-Time Counsellor
Post-secondary education and/or related experience in the area of counselling and knowledge of women's issues an asset.

Send resume listing references no later than **May 18 to:**
Judith Running,
Executive Director
Box 896
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
Form 7
Sale of Land By Public Tender
Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until **3:00 p.m.** local time on **May 25, 1990 at the Municipal Office, Brinston, Ontario.** The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at **3:30 p.m. at the Municipal Office, Brinston, Ontario, K0E 1C0.**

Description of Land(s)	Minimum Tender Amount
1. Part of Lot 5, Concession 5, Township of Matilda, County of Dundas, being lastly described in Instrument No.'s 18734 and 18641.	$1,848.21
2. Lot 18, Concession 7, Township of Matilda, County of Dundas, being lastly described in Instrument No. 15110.	$1,551.47
3. Part of the East Half of Lot 31, Concession 8, Township of Matilda, County of Dundas, being lastly described in Instrument No. 18286.	$2,146.70
4. All of the East Half of Lot 3, Concession 8, Township of Matilda, County of Dundas, save and except the given road crossing said Lot from east to west, being lastly described in Instrument No. 28107B.	$10,854.19
5. Part of Lot 19, Concession 2, Township of Matilda, County of Dundas, being lastly described in Instrument No. 42287.	$1,740.42

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Sales Act, 1984,* being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the *Municipal Tax Sales Rules* made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

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Clerk-Treasurer
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Brinston, Ontario, K0E 1C0

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Friday, May 11 at 6 p.m.
Preview commencing at 5 p.m.

Antiques & Collectibles

Victorian hip rest chairs; walnut sewing table; 2 arrowback chairs; Queen Anne armchair; Duncan Phyfe conference podium; cedar lined blanket box.; 3 stack nesting tables; leather top table; Windsor armchair; bridge lamps; Grandmothers long case clock; walnut bookcase; occasional tables; 5 pce. Andrew Malcolm bedroom suite (twin beds).

China includes Royal Doulton, Moorcroft, Bavarian, German, Limoges, Spode, Minton (8 place setting "Spring Valley"), Coalport, Staffordshire, Shelley, Aynsley, Occupied Japan, Cornflower, Royal Worcester, Royal Crown Derby. Crystal including "Flamenco" stemware; bowls; pitchers; salters; candelabrums and serving pieces. Oriental mud figurines; Crown top covered compote; 20 leather bound books; Signed Robert Bateman print; Kierstead print; several framed prints; The Rideau Canal story (8) prints by Ben Babelowsky.

Set of sterling flatware by Birks (Louis XV); 5 piece Victorian silver plate tea service; sterling candlesticks; various sterling serving pieces and coffee spoons; 6 piece, 8 place setting 1847 Rogers Bros. silverplate flatware "Remembance".

Modern

6 piece dining room suite; roll top desk; 2 portable colour TVs including Sharp with remote control (used 2 weeks); portable black & white TV; loveseat; upholstered chairs; quantity of classicial albums; linens; down filled duvet (twin size). Hoover vacuum; luggage; fireplace tools; French Provincial dresser with mirror and matching headboard.

Furs and Jewellery

Alaska seal coat mink hat; possum lined coat; Jewellery includes diamond wedding set, ruby and diamond rings, costume, sterling.

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Seaway builders

Mr. Whyte's Woodworking and Building Construction class at Seaway District High are finished the roof truss phase of their most recent project. Soon they (the trusses) will be keeping the rain off of Mr. Gruich's automobiles, parked in his brand new three car garage! Extremely pleased with the quality of workmanship so far, Mr. Gruich has had each carpenter autograph the center truss.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Jaime Adams

is being explored and although it is a promising approach, there are still serious obstacles in some of the MPS disorders, because of the blood-brain barrier which protects the brain cells. Ten short years ago though, researchers did not have any hope of finding a treatment for MPS disorders..today many feel very hopeful. "Our hopes lie with these people who have not given up their search."

Certain signs are common to MPS children and as everyone listened, wondered about others. Since an MPS baby appears normal at birth, and seems to develop normally for the first year or more: Jaime was diagnosed at age 3 and one half years; depending upon which type they have, there are eight forms of MPS and four of ML (Mucolipidoses) the short structure, possible mental retardation, visual impairment, speech and hearing problems, bone changes, heart involvement, as well as spleen, and liver. Joint changes with limitations, hernias, fluid on the brain, thickened skin, excessive hair growth, chronic runny nose, and ear infections are common. Ears low on the head, nose bridges that are flatter than normal, stiff joints and backs that become rounded and refuse to straighten are also signs that seem common to MPS children. "The deterioration of bodily functions both physical and mentally are life threatening for these people."

Morquio which is type 4 of the MPS diseases is what Jaime has been diagnosed with. It was first described in 1962, and classified in 1976 into types A and B, while not until 1978 the exact enzyme deficit in Morquio was found. Jaime was diagnosed in 1980...the stress that a family must endure is intense.

"Born as a twin, Jaime and her sister, Jennifer were never compared by us; the Doctor suggested that each wee gal was herself and should be treated as such."

Lorriane says that even when Jaime seemed to show signs of something not just right, Glen and herself did not compare the girls. When X-rays showed nothing they were referred to CHEO. She stressed that there was no way the young couple was remotely prepared for what they learned. Lorraine was pregnant with Joel, 13 weeks and numerous questions came up immediately. "Was the child I was carrying afflicted too??" The following four weeks were agony and the marriage was tested severely. Waiting for the test results was "terrible."...abortion had to be an alternative, but not a pleasant one....when things seemed to look up, Jaime began wearing glasses and then at age four showed signs of deterioration. "There was nowhere to turn, no books, no one to turn to for support...what a feeling!"

Tests became the only thing that were done, nothing to really help the tiny girl, just more pain to try and find out more about this disease. The outlook was bleak. No hope was forthcoming.

When looking for a wheelchair, the Easter Seal Society hooked the Adams family up with the MPS Society and life became a bit better.

"Now we had someone to compare Jaime to and someone to talk to that knew what we were going through."

Curvature of the spine and the compression of the spinal column is what leads to death most often in these youngsters. Crushing of the column and slipping out of alignment can cause death and until recently no one knew what to do. "No operations would be performed on Jaime until she was in fact on her death bed."

Toughest to accept was that Jaime had Morquio, that she would be a dwarf and all the other complications that would develop were hard to hear....family life was not at its best during this period...

Then..through the papers and Readers Digest, Lorraine read about a girl in Copetown and demonstrated what could be done for Morquio victims. "Meeting her and seeing the similarities and how well they got along, we had found an answer." Doctor Kopitis had not had a patient in such good shape, usually he got referrals that were looking for a last chance to live. The Doctor felt Jaime was a prime candidate for a halo operation and when speaking to the family, won their confidence and gave them hope.

Taking us through the series of operations, on her back, knees, hips, and ankles, she reminds us that these are not a cure...just a help for Jaime. Her chances to live into her 40's and 50's are better than ever...and if her spunky attitude have anything to do with it, she'll prove them all wrong. Jaime says, "Mom I'll live to be 100, you watch and see!!"

Lorraine knows that her daughter may reach a point where she begins to deteriorate again, but at the same time things have never looked so good, either!

She thanked the Lions for their attention and patience and also for caring about Jaime. "I wanted to come tonight and speak to you to show that no matter how rough things are, we know that without the support from the community, school, Lions, just everyone, we'd be in a worse state than we are, and we do appreciate it very much."

Ron Miller thanked her and a small token was given to Mom and daughter. Janet commended Lorraine for her courage in coming and telling her story.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

St. Lawrence Parks

tavern keeper and a physician.

There will be more musical presentations, lantern walks and special days for neighbouring communities.

At Fort Henry, there will be an opportunity for children to play soldier, more trades demonstrations and an enhanced Sunset Ceremony and Officer of the Day Parade.

Both Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry will host "open houses" on May 20, and will again offer the popular Ambassador Pass program.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary will feature interpretive programs and the Upper Canada Golf Course has acquired new equipment and will undertake a multi-year drainage plan.

Plans are underway as well to make major improvements to parks and campgrounds.

Police report

cashiers cheques, with more than $40,000. realized.

The participants are falsely assured...this is illegal...and the OPP want to advise people to NOT take part in this or any similar scheme.

"Under the Criminal Code it is illegal to organize or participate in any scheme that entitles a person to receive from other persons a larger sum than that which they paid in."

Two car fires were reported this week, one in Williamsburg and one in Matilda Township. The first being at Lot 16, Concession 3, Williamsburg, at Brian Stafford's residence, at RR 2. At about 5 a.m., the occupants of the house noticed his 1984 Toyota Supra in flames, an engine fire. Williamsburg Fire Department answered the call. Then in Matilda Township, at Lot 17, Concession 2 at the residence of Richard Hutt. Returning from Iroquois at about 8 p.m., the family discovered their vehicle burning at about 8:30 p.m. Mr. Hutt went next door and obtained another vehicle to pull his away from the house. The Iroquois Fire Department responded, but the 1985 Ford Escort was beyond saving.

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VACANCY IN THE OFFICE OF MEMBER OF THE ENGLISH-LANGUAGE SECTION

There is a vacancy in the office of member of the English-language Section of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board to represent the City of Cornwall.

Qualifications required:

The Candidate must be:
- a Canadian citizen;
- of the full age of eighteen years;
- a resident within the area of jurisdiction of the Board;
- a Roman Catholic separate school elector; and
- enumerated as elector of members to the English-language Section.

The application of each candidate must be supported by the signature accompanied by the home address of ten persons, who are supporters of the above mentioned Board, in the City of Cornwall and enumerated as electors of members to the English-language Section.

Deadline for candidacy:

Each application accompanied by a curriculum vitae must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on **Monday, May 21, 1990** at the following address:

Mr. Peter Van Moorsel
English-language Section Chairman
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic School Board
1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 1N6

Interested persons may contact Mr. Kevin Lydon for further information or to obtain an application form. Tel. no. (613) 933-1720.

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Board Chairman

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NOTICE

Please note that the regular meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Catholic School Board of **May 15, 1990** will be held at **St. Mary's School, 7 Main Street, Chesterville, Ontario at 19:30 hours.**

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AVIS

Veuillez noter que la réunion ordinaire du Conseil des écoles catholiques de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry du **15 mai 1990** aura lieu à l'école **St. Mary's 7, rue Main, Chesterville, Ontario à compter de 19 h 30.**

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

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Secret codes

Knight Hunter and Doug Francis of Stampville's grade 7F1 class, displayed their science project in the Civic Centre last Thursday, at the school's Science Fair. It was with a special interest that the pair chose codes, cyphers and the Morse Code as a project; Knight's grandfather is a retired telegraph operator. In fact he gave the boys some ancient telegraph paraphrenalia lending the project an air of authenticity. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Prescott lady wins quilt

The Senior Citizens Club of Cardinal held their meeting on Thursday, May 3, with 30 attending. A delicious pot luck luncheon was enjoyed.

Rev. Ross drew the winning ticket for the quilt which was won by Marie Montgomery of Prescott. Thanks to everyone who helped in anyway to make this quilt a success for the Seniors Club.

The Seniors day trip has been decided; they shall be going to Lake Placid, New York on June 21st.

After the luncheon, Rev. Ross entertained on the violin and then showed a very interesting and enjoyable film of Scotland. Thank you Rev. Ross for sharing some of your time and films.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, May 10, at the United Church Hall in Cardinal, at 1:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

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The S.D. G and E. Grenville P.C. (Provincial) Association gives notice of a **Nomination Meeting at Tagwi Secondary School, Hwy. 43, Avonmore, at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 30, 1990,** to select a candidate for the S.D.G. and E. Grenville Riding in the forthcoming Provincial Election.
According to Art. 18.1 (e) of the Provincial Constitution Members of Record as of May 15, 1990 are eligible to vote. The Public is cordially invited to attend.
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Lunch Served
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MIXED STAG IN HONOUR OF
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Andy Tetreault
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Matilda Hall
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Music by Rockabilly Boys
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A25-3tc

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The Family of
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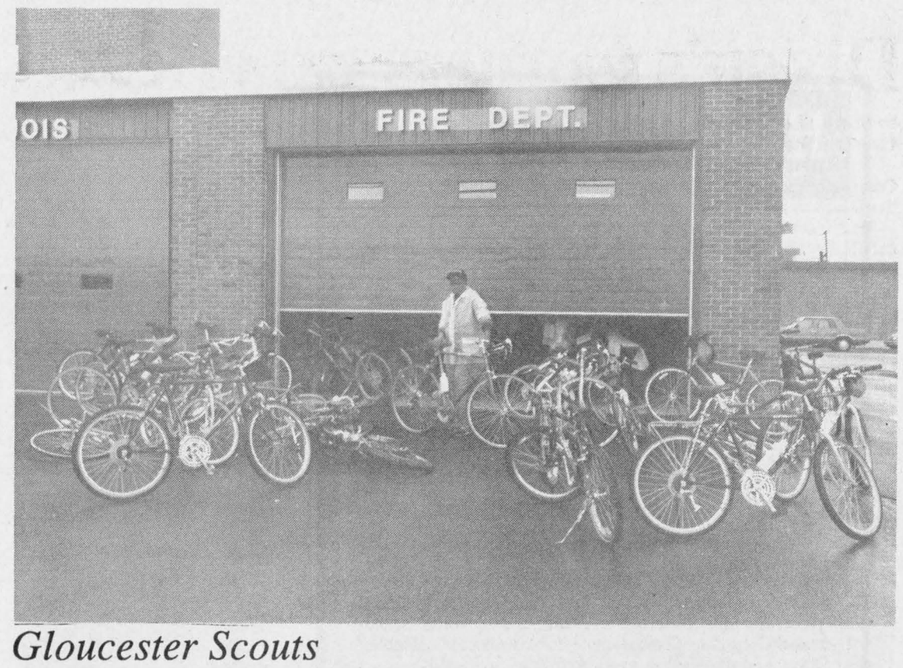

Gloucester Scouts

Twenty-four Scouts and three leaders accompanied by two fellows driving trucks, set off on a cycle trip from Johnstown to Cornwall last weekend. They stopped for a breather and to dry off from the rain, taking refuge in the Iroquois Fire Hall. Fortunately, the Ladies Auxiliary's garage sale was in progress, so the boys took advantage of the baked goodies that were on sale, while the ladies provided some hot chocolate to warm the cold souls. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



Happy 27th on the 11th
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Bridge Winners

The winners of the May 2nd bridge party were first, Harold Lapier, second, George Smyth, and third went to Maurice Shaver. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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The Chieftain will announce the winners.
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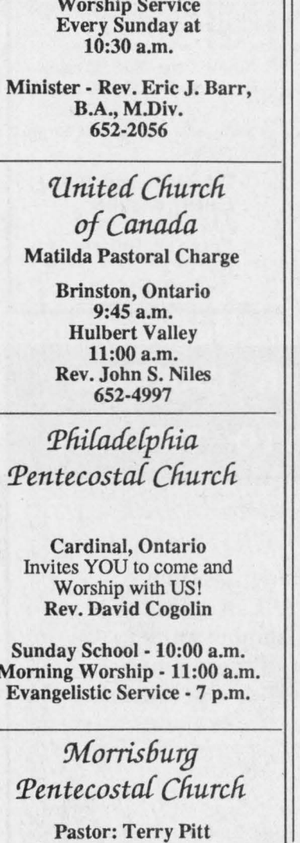

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Sunday, May 13th
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They never grumble, snarl or shout
They clean the house and cook our meals
Darn our socks, and mend the heels.
They let us pretend, we are the boss, grant our wishes
Then say, "Stop dreaming; do the dishes!"
My wife bore two fine girls, now left the nest
That's the time I love best
No more yelling, "Don't bother your Pa"
"Go tell your troubles to your Ma"
To say we don't miss them, is incomplete
We are always happy, when they come home to eat.
We have been together for 47 years
Loved each other, through laughter and tears
That I am going to keep her is plain to see
Thank you Lord, for giving her to me.
To all mothers I want to say
Bless you all, on Mother's Day!
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Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
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8:00 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois
11:00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside
9:30 a.m.

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass
7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's
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St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
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St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

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Dixon's Corners experiences science

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The students and staff of Dixon's Corners Public School used Education Week to get into Science.

The students entered the Science Fair with a variety of projects from the pollution in the air to the care of rabbits and cats.Every aspect of Science in its broadest terms was explored.

On Friday afternoon, the gym not only showed the excellent work of the students, but the entire population of Dixons' Corners School was entertained and even learned quite a bit about the subject...Science.

On hand to show some amazing things to the pupils was Mr. Mylinga, Science Consultant with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education.

Looking every bit the part of the Absent-Minded Professor of movie fame (no disrespect meant) Mr. Mylinga explained why he wore the white lab coat, holey as it was..."The need for safety cannot be stressed enough, goggles and even protection for your clothes is necessary when dealing with chemicals."

A brief review of the various areas of Science, Plants and Animals (Biology);Machines-electric motors (Physics);and Mixing and interacting of chemicals(Chemistry).

He warned everyone to"Never mix things together when you do not know what will happen!"

He also suggested that tasting things is not a good way to go about things and smelling can also get one in trouble...

When he conducted his experiments he used distilled water so nc impurities are present to cause any other reaction except the desired one.

He was assisted by Nathan Crowder as he took two crystalized substances and mixed each with water until disolved. They looked like sugar and salt,BUT...when Nathan mixed the two together, they produced a beautiful yellow substance, that he told everyone was used in painting. The Chemical reaction was between lead nitrate and sodium iodide.

The burning of a Magnesium strip produced a very bright light and brought ooohs and aaahhs from the assembly. Some discussion ensued about the use of this metal in airplanes, and the ease with which it burns being a factor...

Volcanoes were around the gym as they are always popular with the students. Mr. Mylinga took a small amount of ammonium dichromate and turned the fine orangey powder into quite a mound of grey silt. The sparks that came with the eruption were effective too. The fact that a small amount resulted in a larger one was interesting to the group.

Many chemicals are pretty when they burn or are mixed...Potasium Permanganate, pretty purple crystals in a dish had a thick runny liquid poured over them. The Glycerine (used in making Gummy Bears that we all enjoy!) made the crystals burn with a particularly white flame.

Everyone was warned that often when doing experiments it is necessary to wait and then sometimes nothing will happen and so it is back to the drawing board so to speak.

Cautioning the pupils that the next one up was "dangerous", he suggested that he leave until it was over, then laughed and showed the assembly some sticks in a jar of liquid.Phospherus, yellow to be exact, is kept under water, beacuse once in the air, it catches fire rapidly and is tough, almost impossible to extinguish. Thus, he maintained it under water as he worked with it."This is used in fireworks and matches.It is fairly soft."Three cylinders sat on the table and the paper placed on each blew off in a scurry of flame and a puff. There was not one person who did not jump off their seat when this one worked!

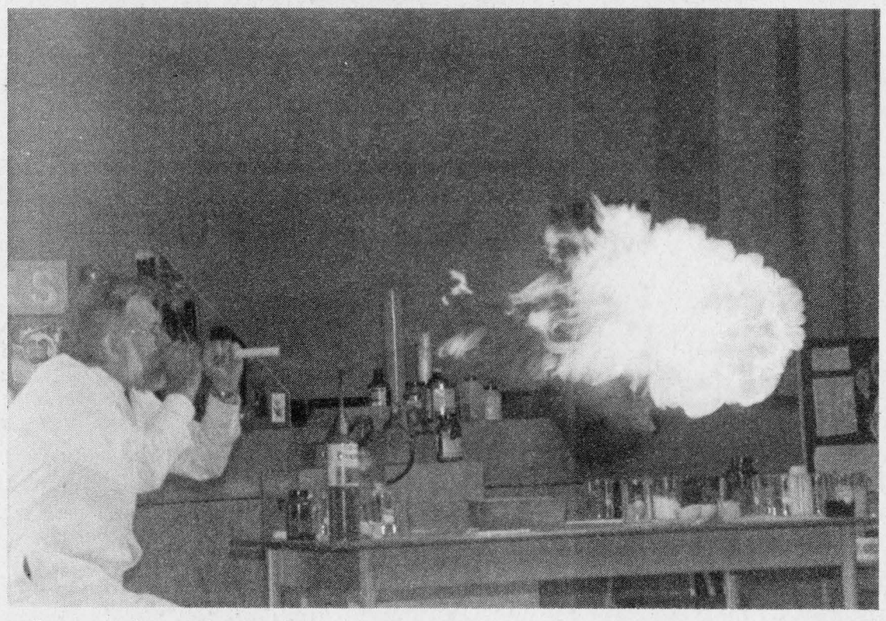
Blair Belanger assisted as a "rock" which was really calcium carbide sunk into some water and hissed then burst into flames.

Perhaps the most exciting experiment was when Mr. Mylinga rolled a piece of paper into a roll and placed some "dust" in it, blew it through the tube and across an open flame, causing it to become a ball of fire!Great stuff!!!

Dale Keeler blew a balloon and then held it as hydrogen was put into it too. This was taped onto a metre stick so it was hanging downward. Dale then complete in safety goggles and lab coat eased it over a flame...a couple of tries later and bang, a firey balloon was no more!

Brian Keeler tried the last one but to no avail..."They do not always work!!"Matches on the end of the metre stick passed over a powder was to ignite, but did not...should have been like a firecracker display, oh well...

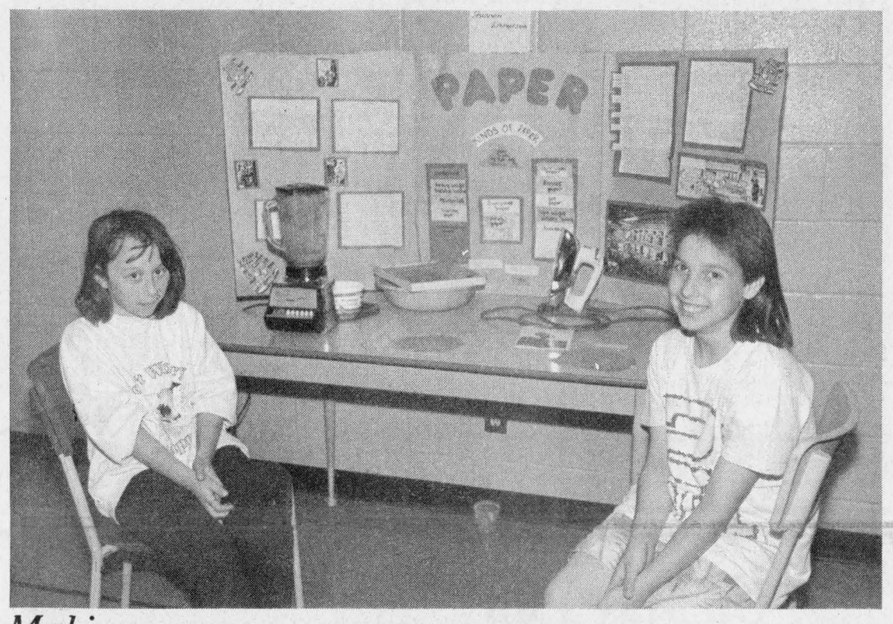
A wonderful way to learn, a very good teacher and a roomful of excited young budding scientists for certain after this!



There she blows!!

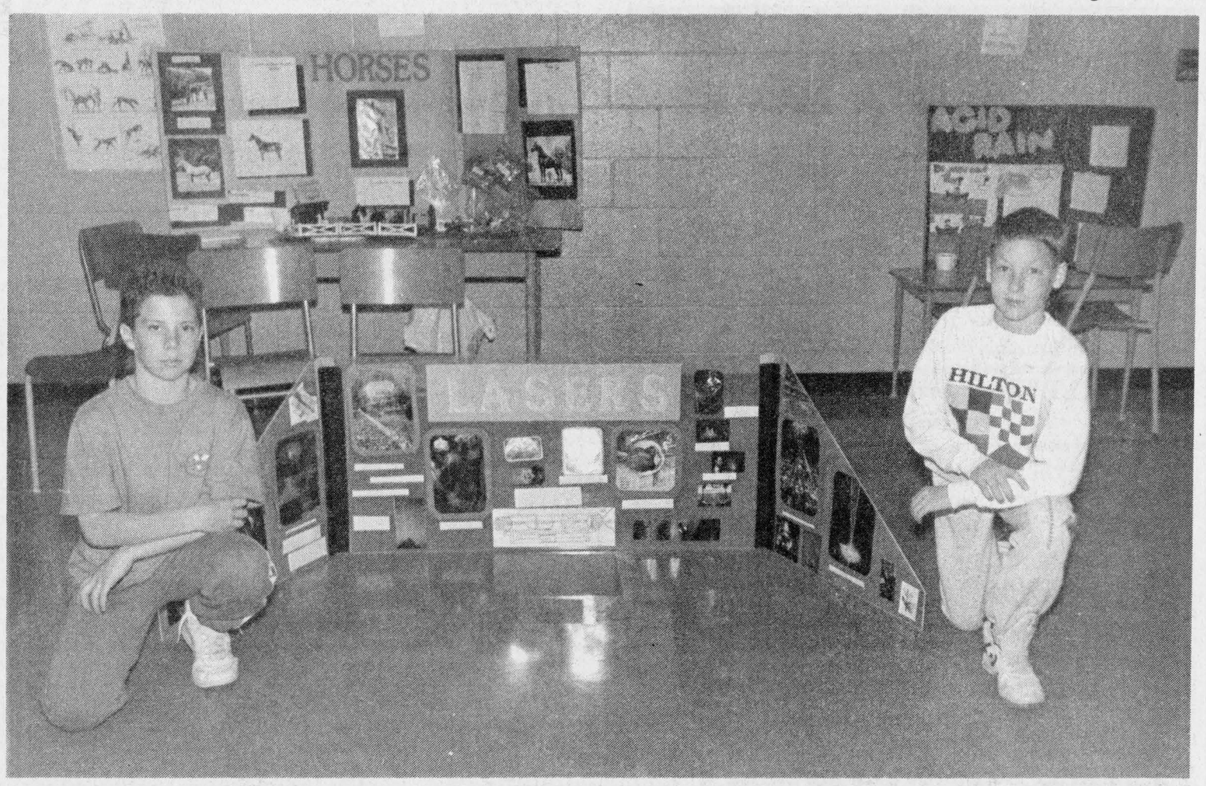
Science Consultant Mylinga had his audience at Dixon's Corners Public School spellbound as he managed to pull off such feats as this fire ball. All part of Education Week, this demonstration was a very entertaining learning experience for all, students, teachers and reporters!

Chieftain photo S.L.Johnston.



Making paper

Kylie Adams and Shannon Emmerson caught the eye of this reporter with their novel Science project, on making Paper. They had made some and described the properties of paper, the various types and taught me a load about this miracle of man. Theirs was one of many great efforts in the field of Science at the Fair during Dixons' Education Week. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*



Lasers and Lites

Ken Casselman and Blair Belanger are justly proud of their Science Fair project on Lasers. The technology of the future is here, now at Dixon's Corners School. A fine display and a great learning effort, the boys know their stuff. Everyone who set up in the gymnasium deserves a pat on the back. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston*

Recreation master plan study starting

The municipal Councils of the Townships of Matilda and Williamsburg and the Villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg have commissioned a joint recreation master plan study to examine all aspects of recreation (cultural, physical and social) within the study area.

The firm of SESQUAIG Incorporated has been engaged to do the current study. The study is being promoted by the four municipalities through an appointed Steering Committee consisting of the following members: Councillor Mike Ault, Township of Matilda; Councillor Ron Miller, Village of Iroquois; Councillor Dave Carkner, Township of Williamsburg; Deputy-Reeve Peter McCooeye, Village of Morrisburg; and Recording Secretary, Mike Waddell, Township of Williamsburg.

The object of the South Dundas Recreation Advisory Committee is to encourage the four municipalities to work together to promote the development of recreational opportunities by coordinating the efficient planning, utilization and evaluation of volunteer programs and facilities through ongoing communication with all residents.

To begin the study, public meetings are being held to outline the aims of the study and to describe the methods by which individual members of the public and representatives of special interest groups will be able to take part in the study. These meetings, which will be of identical format and content, will be held on Tuesday, May 15th, at the Iroquois Civic Centre, and on Thursday, May 17th, at the Williamsburg Municipal Office. Both meetings will begin at 8 pm, and all residents are cordially invited to attend one or the other, at their convenience.

The purpose of the meetings is to ensure that residents are well informed about the study, and that they know how they can take part in the study itself, Project Director, Mr. K.I. (Kim) McCuaig explains. "Public participation is an essential ingredient in the planning process," he says. "It is very important that the consultants hear from all interested citizens, and to see representatives of all the organizations in the four municipalities who have an interest in recreational programs and facilities."

All interested persons will be invited to attend private meetings with the consultants, and the public's views will also be gathered by means of a survey.

For more information please contact Mr. Kim McCuaig at SESQUAIG Inc., at (613) 723-2307.

Stubborn fire at dump

At approximately 5:10 p.m. on Monday, May 7, the Cardinal Fire Department was summoned to a landfill site fire. Twenty-four firefighters, as well as water tankers, portable pumps, sand and heavy equipment battled the stubborn blaze for approximately 13 hours. The fire of undetermined origin caused no damage.

Last euchre until fall

The Cardinal Legion will be holding their last Euchre until Fall on Thursday, May 10.

The winners of last weeks Euchre were ladies first Audrey Reid, second Edith Hanna. Men's first prize was won by Frank Bueley and there was a tie for second between John Wright and Frank Procyk.

The door prize was won by Bud Typhair.

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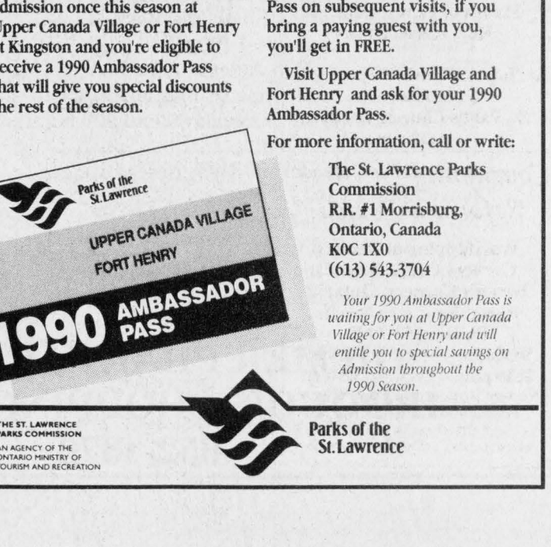

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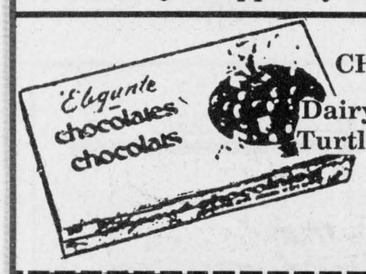

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Carol's Creations opens in Morrisburg

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After five years of cake decorating, and nine years of designing flower arrangements in her home, Carol Blok has ventured out on her own. "Carol's Creations," the one stop wedding shop, officially flung open it's doors for business, on Tuesday, May 1st, 1990, in the Village of Morrisburg.

Past and present brides know first hand the shortage of a wedding planner's most precious resource...TIME! Country livin' surely has its benefits, but scouting for services leaves something to be desired, for certain. Planning a wedding usually means leaving deposits in a variety of different shops and stores in a variety of different communities. Mrs. Blok is hoping to cut-down the time consumption factor by offering many of those services at one stop on the road.

As in the birth of many successful business brainstorms, Carol's enterprise began as a hobby, decorating cakes for her children's birthday parties. Relatives, family members and friends caught on to her unique talent, and pretty soon she didn't have much time to ply her craft for herself.

The new business catering to weddings offers wedding cakes, the complete picture in silk flower arrangments, wine glasses, ring bearer's pillows, corsages, bridal bouquets, hall and car decorations including pom-poms and banners reading, "Just married," and "Just married again," garters, quill pens and personalized wrapped candy, all for sale.

The more expensive items such as large floral church baskets, available in any colour, wishing wells, table centerpieces, and wedding cakes, are available on a rental basis. Carol has again realized the time factor on the big day by offering personalized service, by delivering and setting up the cakes that she makes. After the festivities are over, she then collects it the following day...one less thing to worry about.

No wedding would be complete without showering the new couple from head to toe with the traditional rice or confetti. Matters of mess and harm to the environment have virtually put a halt to this activity in churches however. An alternative is available at Carol's Creations, "Wedding Bird Seed!" And environmentally friendly too!!

The store is open daily from Tuesday through Saturday, closed on Monday. For now, delivery service is offered daily from 1 pm to 3 pm until the demand can be gauged.

Carol's Creations also caters to anniversaries, in the same fashion as weddings, but the entrepreneur admits the most popular feature she offers so far, are Character Cakes, from which she has a large selection to choose from. Future lines under consideration include greeting cards, a complete array of decorations and wedding invitations, notes, napkins and matches, etc.

Instead of packing away bridal bouquets to admire in future years, why not have it arranged into a permanent wall display to admire forever. Just take your bridal bouquet into Carol's Creations and she will mount it into a frame, which will compliment any wall.

Congratulations Carol on the opening of your new business. Once the wedding season has petered out, there shall surely be a rash of calmer newly weds!



Morrisburg's one stop wedding shop!

Carol Blok is busy designing a silk flower arrangement, in her new business, "Carol's Creations." Since the May 1st, 1990, grand opening, she has been providing the season's brides with wedding accesories, from beautifully decorated cakes to silk bridal bouquets. Check it out; it may save you a few stops on the road! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

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Councillors back at school

Reeve Larry Dishaw, of the Village of Cardinal, and Deputy-Reeve E.P. Thompson, of the Village of Iroquois, recently successfully completed the Municipal Councillor's Correspondence Course offered through the Centre for Government Education and Training at St. Lawrence College. The Reeve and Deputy-Reeve were two of only thirty-four elected Councillors from municipalities throughout Ontario to complete this program of study which involved practical assignments and an examination specifically related to the theory and practice of local government in Ontario.

The Municipal Councillor's Correspondence Course was developed by Dr. C.R. Tindal in consultation with the Local Government Advisory Committee of St. Lawrence College and municipal leaders throughout the province. The practical assignments were developed, and the course administered, by Ian A Wilson M.Ed., M.P.A., a faculty member at the College and Reeve of Ernestown Township. The intent of the assignments was to involve the municipal Councillor in evaluating his or her municipal circumstances in light of academic theory, legislative authority, and practical alternatives. Responses to the assignments demonstrated the participants' high degree of commitment to improving their understanding of local government and the operation of their municipalities.

Thirty-four students have now completed the course and an additional group are presently working their way through the materials with the goal of completing the course in June. The next course offering is set for the Fall. Anyone presently involved in elected office, as well as anyone thinking about seeking office in 1991 or simply interested in gaining a deeper understanding of local government, should contact Ian Wilson, Centre for Government Education and Training, St. Lawrence College, King and Portsmouth Ave., Kingston, Ontario, K7L 5AG. (613-544-5400, ext. 1158) for a brochure on the course.

Congrats to Cardinal Reeve Larry Dishaw and to Deputy-Reeve E.P. Thompson of the Village of Iroquois!

FROM THE FRONT

Cardinal

free land available in this area. Reeve Larry Dishaw and Council thanked Mr. Levere and Mr. Beckstead for their time, and encouraging words about Benson.

Letters were received from the Township of Edwardsburgh and the City of Brockville requesting the use of the Cardinal waste disposal site. Replies will be sent to Edwardsburgh and Brockville informing them that Cardinal is running out of space in their dump therefore they can not allow other communities to use their site.

A letter was received from the Home Support Program of the Resource Center informing Council that Garnet Armstrong will be honoured later on this month for his hours of volunteer work in the community.

Approval was received from the Solicitor General for the funding for the Jepp Program for 1990-91.

A letter was received from Casco officially advising the Municipality that Casco wishes to terminate the agreement with the Village for treatment of sewage. As the agreement of Oct 1973 stipulates that two years notice must be provided, the letter provides such notice.

A donation to the Cardinal Pool of $500 was received from the Township of Matilda.

A proposal was received from the Cardinal Legion that the park area east of the Water Treatment Plant be named the A. C. Casselman Memorial Park and the area west of the Legion be named the D. James McLaughlin Memorial Park. Council passed a motion supporting this proposal.

The fire, police and by-law officier's reports were read and approved.

"We are still waiting on word back from OMMRI re: recycling," said Councillor Rick Patrick. "I need 3 or 4 volunteers to help get recycling kicked off in Cardinal. Anyone interested please contact me."

A motion was passed to enter into an agreement with Iroquois, Morrisburg, and Prescott with regards to the storage of transformers contaminated with PCB's.

The following by-laws were passed: to repeal the fluoridation bylaw; to authorize the 1990 mill rates; to impose water rates for the Village of Cardinal and certain residents of the Township of Edwardsburgh; to impose sewage service rates for the Village of Cardinal and certain residents of the Township of Edwardsburgh; to authorize the sale of land at Dundas and Parks Streets; to request payment of fees on applications for issuing permits under the building code act.

A motion was passed to pay the following accounts of the Village: Cardinal Recreation - $2,216.66; Cardinal Hydro - $69,696.57; Village - $72,971.14; Henry Street Pumping Station - $211.46; Cardinal Water System - $96,003.60.

The meeting was adjourned.

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