Iroquois Council and medical clinic renew lease agreement

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the regular council meeting in Iroquois last Tuesday evening, members of council and representatives of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic ratified the lease agreement concerning the medical building in the village. It was agreed to renew the agreement for the term of this council since both parties were happy with things as they are.

While the Doctors, S. Chande, H. Prins and J. Marsden were in attendance, Deputy-Reeve E.P.Thompson spoke to them about the concerns of numerous residents in the Village. "When I was campaigning this past fall, it was brought to my attention that many people are worried about there being no medical service in our Village in the evenings and especially on weekends." As has been done in the past, the Doctors explained the situation as they see it. The fact that there are nine Doctors serving the entire area of Ingelside to Cardinal and three of these are now specializing, thus not taking a shift after office hours and on weekends, the workload had become just too much. It was decided that the safest and best way to handle emergencies after the offices close was to arrange something at the local Hospital in Winchester. Through negotiations, Medi-Merge has been engaged to work along with the local medical staff during the off times and provide service to the residents and also give the regular staff a little time off so "burn-out" does not occur.

The Reeve plans to make a report to his constituents each month and this matter will be fully detailed in this so everyone can understand the Doctors' position as it applies to them.

GRANT GIVEN;

The Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society were granted a donation of $300.to help in their efforts to beautify the Village. Each year the Society plants flowers and sometimes shrubs which the council pays for to make Iroquois a more pleasant place to live and visit. The volunteers who do the planting, pruning and weeding are always in need of a helping hand, so when the season rolls around and you find yourself with some free time, pitch in and pull a weed or plant a flower..it is your village after all.

AMO BRIEF;

A brief from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario(AMO) was presented and will be digested by members. It was placed on file for information, concerning the Transfer Payment Announcement and the flat-lining of the unconditional grants program and the municipal roads assistance program. Items of note in this were: that the Treasurer of Ontario has allocated grants in exactly the same amount as last year..thus making the raising of taxes a must in order to accomplish anything in a municipality. The increase in services needs to be kept up with by the grant system in order to work effectively...there will be more coming on this..

CABLE COMPANIES PAY

Council concurred with a resolution from the Town of Paris, Ontario which recommends that Cable Companies pay a gross receipts tax based on an appropriate formula to those municipalities in which they are located.

WORD DELETED

A resolution from the Town of Iroquois Falls concerning the retrofit of municipal administration buildings to accommodate the handicapped was agreed with, but the wording was changed, the word,"administration" was removed so not to limit this to administration structures only.

OPEN HOUSE

Council was made aware that the Assessment Office will conduct an Open House on February 24 and 25 in the Civic Centre to answer questions people have about their assessment notice. The Village has brought their assessment valuating up to date and so there may well be problems as this process is somewhat difficult to fully comprehend.Any one who wants anything asnwered on this matter should make an effort to attend.

SENIOR HONOURS

The Ministry of Senior Citizens Affairs, in recognition of signifigant community contributions to the quality of life in Ontario, senior achievement awards nominations are being accepted now until March 31, 1989. This matter will be referred to the local seniors for their discussion. The Good Companions will know who among them is deserving of such an honour.

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Morrisburg O.P.P. officers lay charges after intensive investigation

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As a result of intensive investigation by the officers of the Morrisburg detachment following occurances in the vacinity charges have been laid as follows: in regards to an armed robbery at the New Centennial Restaurant, in Morrisburg on January 22, 1989. Charged are Gary Lyn Robinson, age 23, of RR1, Winchester and Allen Keith Scott, 25,of 4-D Victoria Street, Morrisburg. Both are charged with armed robbery in this matter.

Concerning the break, enter and theft at the Flower Fantacy next door to the Beckers Store in Morrisburg. Charged in connection with this crime are Allen Keith Scott of Morrisburg and Marcell Junior Gauvreau, 18 of 4-F Victoria Street, Morrisburg. Also charged in this matter is a 15 year old young offender, whose name cannot be published.

Of interest to local persons, the break,and enter with intent at the Texaco Station in Iroquois, on February 14, 1989. Charged are once more Allen Keith Scott, Gary Lyn Robinson and Marcel Junior Gauveau.

Two young offenders have been charged with the break, enter and theft at the Chip Hut on Highway 31. These two are 15 years of age.

The break, enter and theft at the Berry Pet Feeds Shop on Highway 2, Morrisburg, on February 15, 1989 saw Allen Keith Scott charged once again as did Marcel Junior Gauveau.

On the weekend of February 11, a snow vehicle was stolen from Cruickshank Construction on Highway 2, Morrisburg. Charged with this infraction of the law are Marcel Junior Gauveau and two 15 year old young offenders.

Most of the stolen property has been recovered from the Chip Hut, Flower Fantacy, Berry's and the snow machine from Cruickshanks'.

In regards to the armed robbery at the Mac's Milk Store in Morrisburg on January 16, 1989, Victorio Carboni, Armondo Mario

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Spring series at Library

The Iroquois Public Library is presenting another series of performances to delight children of al ages. The Spring Family series kicks off on Thursday, March 2 at 7:00 p.m. at the Civic Centre, Iroquois. Admission is by Series Pass (2 shows for $3.00) or $2.00 at the door. This first performance is entitled "Samantha and Her Friend".

This clown theatre production is a creation of the Jesters (Les Faceurs) founded in 1981 by Lise Guerin and some friends. Since then, the group has toured the Northwest Territories as well as the rest of Canada from coast to coast. Until recently the only French theatre troupe on Vancouver Island, the Jesters have now relocated to Keswick, Ontario. They offer productions in both French and English that contribute to a better understanding of the two Canadian cultures.

In this show, Samantha and her friend Francois decide to play a game, but she does not understand the rules. She always thinks she is winning, much to the frustration of Francois, who decides to play a trick on her. When she becomes aware of the trickery, she decides to turn the tables on him. Their friendship is threatened, and it will take the help of the audience to repair the damage.

The second part of the series is Friday, March 17 at 7:00 p.m. A March break activity... "Fun and Magic with Chris Pilsworth.

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Funky Fashion at Benson Public

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It may not be Oscar de la Renta's spring show in Paris, but four enrichment students at Benson Public School in Cardinal brought their schoolmates a taste of the high fashion world last Thursday, as they paraded down the temporary runway in the school gym in a fashion show planned to bring a classy end to their fashion design unit.

Grade seven and eight students Jennifer Adams, Brooke O'Brien, Jill Patrick, and Amy Arnott suggested the fashion design unit to teacher Marilyn Boisseneau, and in the six weeks of the program they have cut out fashion pictures from magazines to create a collage, designed evening, bridal, and casual wear, and visited two fashion designers in nearby Maynard and Lynn.

Designers Reina Vandermade and Rena Vandermey showed the four girls their own sketches, carefully chosen fabrics, and original designs as well as showing them how they plan and sew the clothes that earn them upwards of the $275 a street outfit might bring.

For one student in particular, the fashion design unit is the beginning of what she hopes will be a stellar career in the fashion world.

Twelve-year-old Amy Arnott modelled three outfits she designed and sewed herself, without benefit of patterns, an afterschool hobby that began several years ago with sewing her own doll dresses.

Amy started out wanting to make her own clothes. Her mom doesn't like sewing, so Amy says, so Amy took over the machine making clothes dolls. She soon moved up to making her own clothes to wear to school.

"The first ones were ugly," Amy said. "My mom wouldn't let me wear them to school."

That was a long time ago now, and Amy's originals could take their place now with any of the purchased outfits worn by her classmates in their show. But these days Amy doesn't wear most of what she makes.

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Sold!!!!

Will "Outlaw" MacEwen auctions off a really devilish pair, Cindy Cassidy (left) and Tanya Mabo (right), during the Seaway Winter Carnival slave auction to benefit the Heart and Stroke Foundation last week. The new slaves are in for a hell of a time!

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Prescott Snowarama raises over $10,000 for Easter Seals

by Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Members of the Prescott Rotary Club have tallied over $10,000 in pledges from their February 18th snow-a-rama, and they're still counting.

Rotarian Allan Moorhouse described the snowarama, an annual event for area snowmobilers, as "a tremendous success."

"It's way beyond what we expected," Mr. Moorhouse went on.

The snow-a-rama, which netted the highest amount of pledges ever, came as a surprise to local Rotarians, who feared interest would lag after weather conditions called for the postponement of the rally originally scheduled for January 26th.

Last year, there was no snow-a-rama; there just wasn't enough snow.

Unable to rebook Roebuck Hall for the dinner and dance intended to follow the rally, the Prescott Rotary crossed their fingers and hoped for the best. They got it.

Forty-six participants turned in pledges of over $10,000, and there are still some to come in. That's incredible, according to Allan Moorhouse, who said that eighty-five snowmobilers two years ago didn't raise close to that amount.

Every penny of the money earned will go to crippled children, either through the money earmarked for Easter Seals in Ontario, or through the portion earmarked for local use at Camp Merrywood.

Camp Merrywood is a summer camp catering solely to the needs of the disabled, located on the Rideau Lakes system. Like all

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Benson Cover Girls

There's high fashion at Benson Public School in Cardinal, and these four models, Jennifer Adams, Brooke O'Brien, Jill Patrick, and Amy Arnott, are out to show it off in their fashion show last Thursday. The senior enrichment students planned the show as a grand finale in their Fashion Design Unit. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

DCAMR makes statement on strike

In a press release from the Board of Directors of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded, executive director Gene McGowan said: "at a meeting on January 5th, 1989, between Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 2892 reps and the Board of Directors representative a tentative agreement for a wage settlement was reached. This called for a 7 per cent increase in the first year and a further 7 per cent in the second year of the contract. This agreement was contingent upon the Ministry of Community and Social Services (MCSS) providing the necessary funding. They had already approved a 4½ per cent budget increase and an extra 2½ for salaries was required to complete the agreement. This 2½ per cent was not forthcoming from the MCSS and the Board had no alternative but to offer what was approved by MCSS, namely 4½ per cent. The Association does not have any funds of its own to make a settlement in excess of 4½ per cent and to do so without funding would be fiscal irresponsibility. The Ministry has also informed us that our budget increase for the year commencing April 1st, 1989, is only 4 per cent. Thus, unless there is further funding, current union demands cannot be met. Until the strike is settled the workshop/lifeskills programmes will be cancelled. Much has been said about the Association having money to purchase the land and building at Allison Avenue, Morrisburg. In fact the purchase is being completed by the Association taking over loans for the property in the name of 531135 Ontario, Inc., and applying present rent payments to the loads, so that no capital funds are required."

Mr. McGowan refused to comment on an incident on February 15th, where a DCAMR vehicle struck a picketer at the strike site in Morrisburg, so as not to interfere with Morrisburg O.P.P. investigations into the matter.

this week

Carnival chills/thrills

Benson hosted a Winter Carnival, page 2 has details, and Seaway's fun is found on page 3.

Local fisherman hooked

Prescott Legion Fishing Derby prizes headed east to Morrisburg and Iroquois. Please turn to page 6 for details.

All in the family

The Adams Family sweep their way to victory on the ice, Please check it out on Page 7.

Heritage celebrated

Page 11 will bring back some memories and maybe help younger readers become aware of their heritage, this of all weeks!

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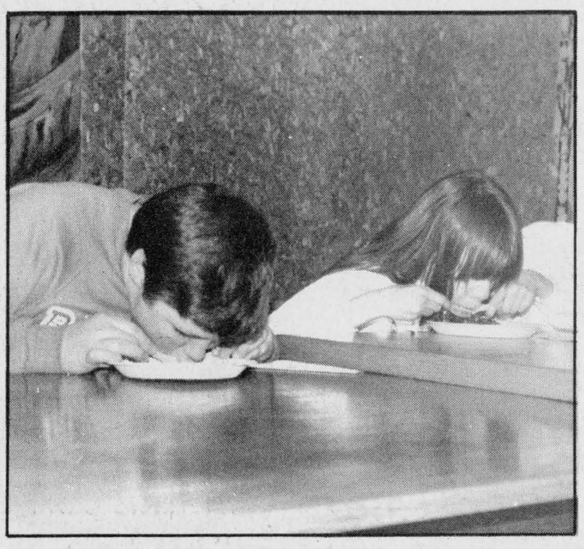
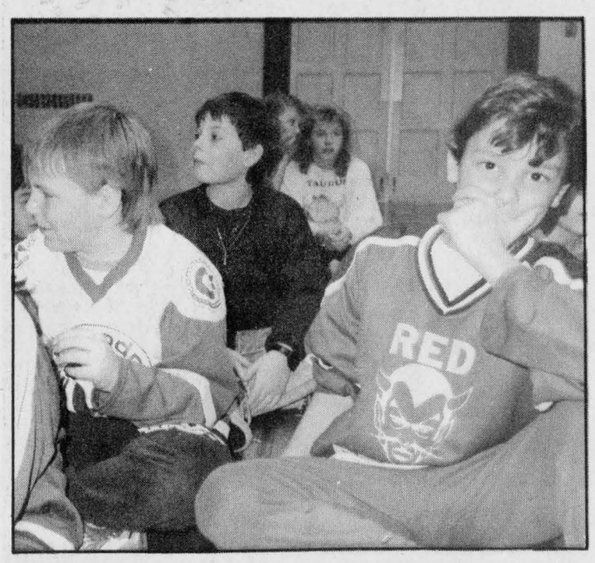


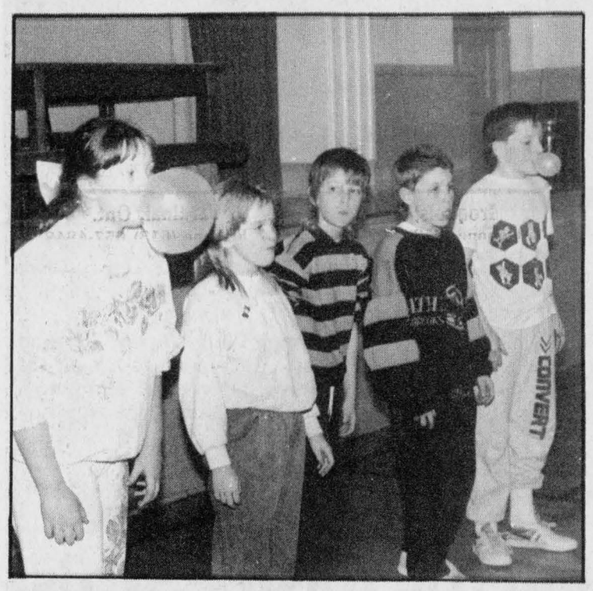
Be still you hear!

The Jello eating contest was a giggly, wiggly episode. Benson Public School Winter Carnival was a fun packed week of exciting and different things to be a part of. *Chieftain Photo - Joan Grant*



Ok, sports fans!

Benson Public School students hauled out their favourite party outfits in a Fashion Show among the ranks for last Thursday's Sports Day, just one of the many special events scheduled for the annual school Winter Carnival. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*



Be careful now!

Amanda Van Essen is proving she can really blow bubbles with her gum. She won in the senior section (grades 5 to 8). The junior winner was Michelle Pennell. An interesting competition, that at times gets a touch sticky. *Chieftain photo-J.Grant*

Benson's Winter Carnival featured many varied events

The students of Benson Pubic school in Cardinal held their annual Winter Carnival last week and it was a great success.

One of the main highlights was the crowning of the royalty. This years' royal family included, Princess, Amy Towsley, Prince Billy Joe Armstrong, Queen, Kristi MacMillan and King Darren Code.

One of the most entertaining events was the pudding eating contest. Those who gave it their munching and slurping best were Bridget Nicholls and Rachel Walters (Kindergarten), Tommy Hutt and Ralph Cooper (grade one), Marsha Barnhardt and Michael McCurrie (grade two). Candy Crowder and Matthew Kelly (grade three). The winner was declared to be Michael McCurrie..nice eating Michael!!

It wiggles and jiggles and tickles inside you and those who attempted to corner that stuff, that J-E-L-L-O were,Mandy Perry and Brad Barton (grade four)Ayron Hooke and Mike Van Essen (grade five), Mike Mason and Jill Graham (grade six and seven) and Darren Code and Robert Perry(grade eight)...and the winner was ...Mike Mason.

The next contest was a bit sticky and everyone had to be careful not to sit in the bubble gum. It was rather to blow bubbles with, eh????Diana Simpson and Jamie Roderick (Kindergarten),Kristen Cluett and Charles Lodge (1), Jeanna Wallace and Michelle Pennell(2), Kim Jones and Kyle Morris(3), Shelley Graham and Jeff Jessomes (4) blew their best and when they burst, the winner was none other than Michelle Pennell.

In the senior category, the best bubble blowers were hard at it attempting to make the biggest and best bubble on record. Cory Taylor and Tina Baker (5), Matt Ferguson and Jason Presley (6/7), Jeff Simzer and Amanda Van Essen (7/8)...the envelope please...the winner in the senior classes is...Amanda Van Essen...nice blowing Amanda.

The students of grades six, seven and eight put on a mini fashion show.(check out the story on this one)

At various times during the week, pizza and juice was available for the students. All proceeds from the sale of the Italian rounds went to CHEO.

Sounds like a load of fun was had by all at Benson..congratulations to the winners and all who took part in the acivities..you make it happen.

IROQUOIS BRANCH 370

LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

Our regular meeting at Branch 370 opened with respect being paid to three fallen comrades, Jim Fenton, Mac Day, and Joe Brunet. We Will Remember Them.

Four new members were inducted by Comrade Deputy District Chairman Ed Hitchinson. Rosemary Kavanaugh, Shane Patrick Kavanaugh, Gerard McDonald and Dennis Keeler were welcomed to the Branch after the general membership had renewed the vows of allegiance with them.

Our concerns for the viability of the Branch 370 Ladies Auxiliary have been lessened with the good news that rejuvenation is now possible. All Branch members are asked to help our ladies in any way possible. Over the years they have been a magnificent support to the Iroquois Branch.

The House Committee reported that we will be losing an employee in the club rooms shortly. Sheila Holmes will be the replacement. Comrade Peter Playfair reported that the cash prizes for the three Zone G-3 contestants have arrived and Susan Lehmann, William MacEwen, and Robert Farlinger will receive their awards at Seaway High School. All the plans are in place for SpeakOff '89 at the Branch on March 4th, when the Elementary contestants will be heard in the morning, French Language at noon, and Secondary School entries in the afternoon.

Service Officer Gerry was unable to attend but confirmed that the Command Service Officer Percy Price would be available February 22nd. All members are reminded that when they know of a comrade who is ill or in hospital they should notify Lawrence Scarbo so that a suitable remembrance can be arranged.

All Branch 370 members are asked to support the Red Cross Blood Donors Clinic which is to be held in Winchester Public School gymnasium on March 2nd from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. The supply of blood is dangerously low so that anyone that can do so should attend and donate.

Reg Farmer noted that the Entertainment Committee is planning a dance for May 13th. Details will be forthcoming.

Jim Logie reported a very successful Darts Tournament at the Branch February 11th, with eighteen teams involved.

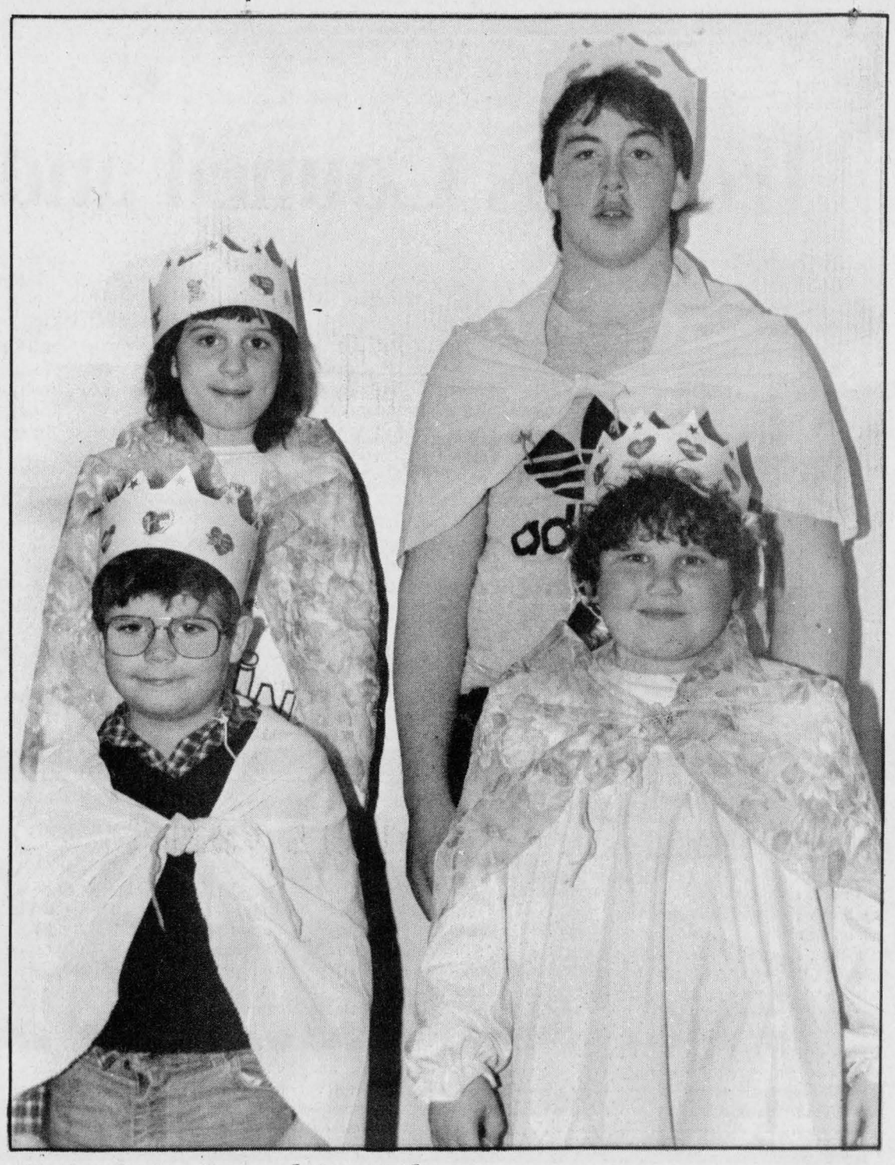
Willis Douglas detailed the Sports activities upcoming - March 4, District Cribbage; March 15, District Euchre; and March 25th, District Darts. Tentatively, the Annual Fastball Tournament will be the third weekend in July.

Activities with regard to the Summer Festival were discussed and a committee is to act as soon as the dates are agreed upon with all in the village.

The Iroquois Branch will be represented at the Farewell Dinner for Hilbert Stel of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Several dates to remember are the Zone G-3 Convention in Greeley 2:00 p.m. on March 11th, District G Convention May 21-23 in Kingston, and the Can-Am reunion July 20-28th with the Cornwall Branch.

A highlight of the meeting was our visit from Mrs. Grada Lieverdink who made a presentation to the Legion Branch of a copy of her new book "A New Beginning". This book is a sequel to her "The Open Door" and describes their new life in Canada since the war. She spoke eloquently of her activities in recent times and especially of her involvement with veterans. Mrs. Lieverdink is a delightful guest, always enjoyed and gratefully remembered. President Ray Delegarde thanked our guest and closed the meeting.



Benson's Royal Family

Benson Public School's royal family was crowned on Wednesday, February 15th as part of the schools' Winter Carnival Week. They are l-r: front-Prince Billy-Joe Armstrong, Princess Amy Towsley. Back-Queen Kristie MacMillan and King Darren Code. *Chieftain photo-J. Grant*

St. Pat's Dinner

The Catholic Women's League of Sacred Heart Parish in Cardinal will be holding a St. Patrick's dinner on Thursday, March 16th, in the church hall.

The main dish will be "Irish Stew", and the dinner will run from 4:30 p.m. to 600 p.m.

The cost will be $6 for adults, $2.50 for children, and free for preschoolers.

Exercise caution on ice

Staff of the South Nation River Conservation Authority conducted ice surveys on the South Nation River and its tributaries on January 31, 1989. The ice was augered at several locations throughout the area.

Recent warm weather has caused softening of the ice in many places, and open water is common in the upper reaches of the watershed.

"I urge the public to exercise extreme caution if they venture on the ice," said Ms. Sandra Plank, SNRCA Jr. Engineer - Conservation Services Technician.

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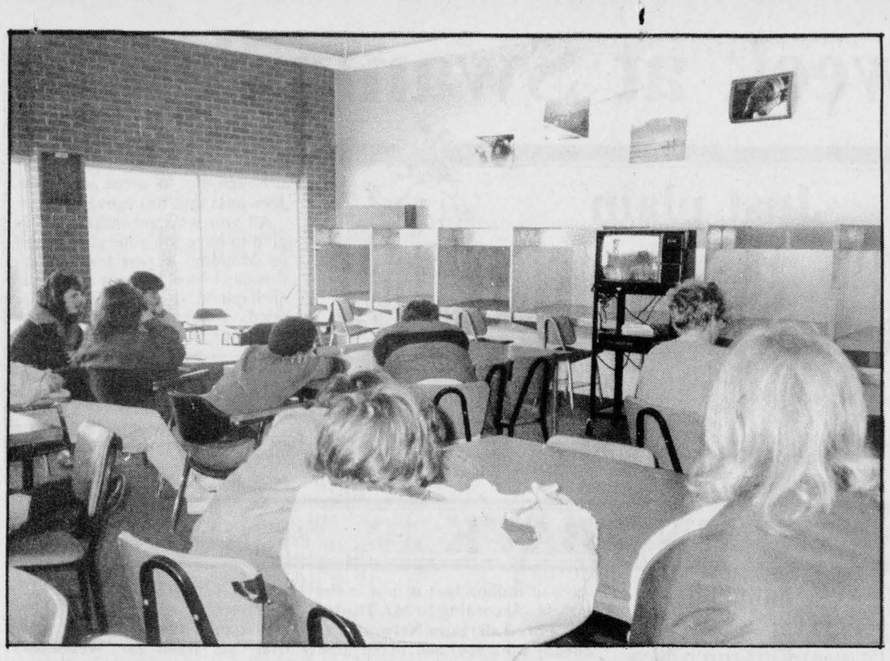


The ones you left behind you

Most Seaway students seized on Winter Carnival Activity Day as a chance to break away from the hallowed halls, but nothing could tear this group away from the impromptu film festival held in the library that afternoon. Must be a great flick!

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Seaway students hold carnival

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seaway students chilled out last week in another highly successful winter carnival that featured a slave auction to benefit the Heart and Stroke Foundation, a sock hop, an activity day, the election of carnival royalty, and a mega-dance Friday night.

Breaking from the blahs was the name of the game as would-be slave owners assembled in the gym on Monday to bid on their favourites; among the featured slaves was Nikil Chande, who was, most unfortunately, purchased by his brother Nilesh for the whopping sum of $22. Nilesh had to take up a collection to make the deal but with satisfaction guaranteed by auctioneer William "Outlaw" MacEwen, it was worth his while.

Tuesday at noon the students tripped the light fantastic during a sock hop; picking partners was easy with Seaway's computerized find-a-pal hunt, a special feature of the carnival week that promised compatibility if not true love, based on likes and dislikes matched by computer.

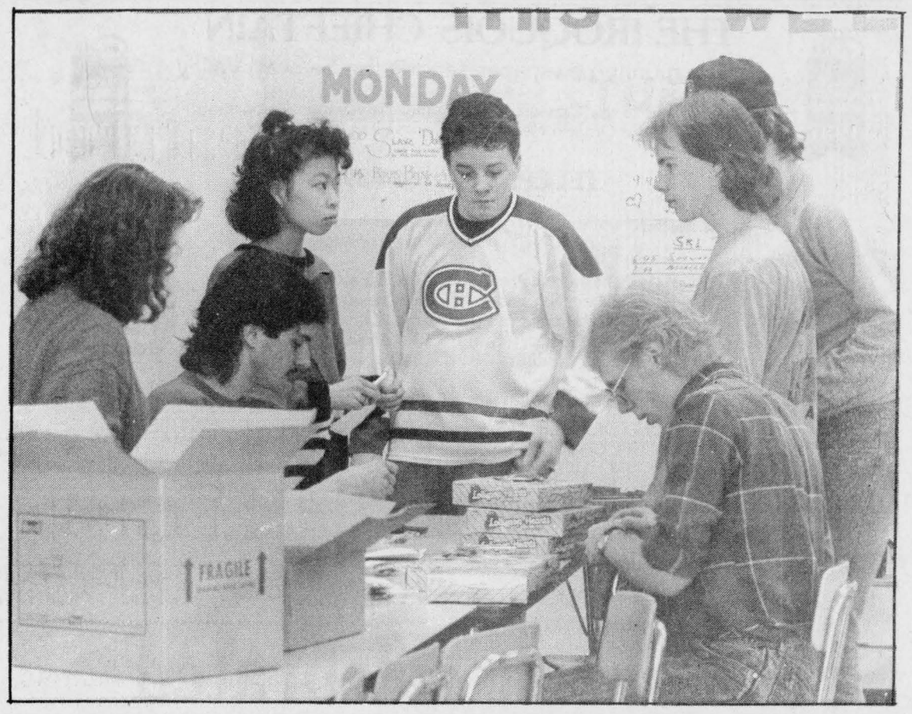
Tuesday was also Valentine's Day, and love-o-grams were available from the Student's Council, and could be delivered in class to the sweetie of your choice.

Activity day was Friday, with students journeying beyond Seaway's doors to the Nepean Sportsplex, the ski hills, and bowling lanes in Brockville.

The ones that were left behind lived in up in a quieter way, with board games, pizza and coke for lunch, and a film festival in the afternoon.

Piece de la resistance of the carnival came Friday night with a mega-dance, thanks to the Great Milk Race, a competition based on consumption of the elixir of the gods which netted Seaway students $1000 in the fall, to be spent on a school activity. The dance featured music videos and pyrotechniques, paid for out of the contest proceeds and the one slim dollar charged as admission.

A great carnival and a great job done by Student's Council and carnival organizer Kim Quinn.



Love ain't just fun and games

Love is all business for Seaway's student council as they prepare the love-o-grams for delivery to the sweetie - or sweeties - of your choice on the big day. The deliveries, which take place in class are a tradition at the local high school.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Resource Centre offers variety

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre is a community based multi-facet agency, which provides support to children and families through the older adult population. The Centre is commited to the delivery of services to the residents of Cardinal, Iroquois, Edwardsburgh and Matilda Townships, and the remainder of Dundas County. It uses satellite offices in these areas, as transportation is difficult for many individuals.

The headquarters for the Centre is located on Dundas Street is Cardinal at the present time, but very shortly will be moving to what used to be the liquor store, when renovations are completed.

The main purpose of the Resource Centre is to advocate for necessary changes. The Centre will help to improve the social, economic, and health environment in which residents of the catchment area live.

The Centre is a non-profit charitable organization (incorporated in 1985), governed by a twelve-member volunteer Board of Directors, elected annually by the membership.

The Board of Directors and staff are mandated to ensure that services are delivered in a professional and confidential manner. Citizens are encouraged to participate in various programs and committees, become involved community development and common problem solving.

Funding for the Centre comes from the Ontario Ministry of community and Social Services, and the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development. Not all programs are 100 per cent funded. Therefore, the Centre relies on funding from the Leeds and Grenville United Way, donations, fundraisers, and periodically on grants from private Foundations.

Request and / or referrals for support and assistance accepted as long as the individual meets the eligibility requirements of the specific program, and wishes to participate.

The major programs offered are: the Futures program, which is a youth employment program, the Youth Employment Service, which is an employment counselling program to assist youths with the complex task of choosing, obtaining, and maintaining meaninful employment, the Home Support Program whose objective is to provide services and co-ordinate Seniors with existing services in order to enable elderly and medically handicapped people to remain in their own homes and to maintain their independance for as long as possible.

The Community Resource Program provides support and assistance to individuals and families in their search for solutions to problems they may be experiencing.

The Youth Support Program was planned to assist special needs youth have, such as difficulties at home, in school, with friends, addictions, suicides, and a clothing and craft store, and

The Resource Centre also provides services to the community, such as photocopying, typing, correspondence courses, literacy / numeracy, monthly health clinics, a monthly toy lending library, a meeting space for community groups, an emergency food bank, a clothing and craft store, and general information.

News from Seaway

by Klara Andersen

Last Wednesday was "dress-up day" at Seaway. Walking through the hallways, those in some dress-up wear were few and often far between. The brave souls who showed their spirit and donned something very original are to be commended..good going!

Thursday, "activity day" found everyone having an enjoyable time. Friday morning saw each student exhausted from their fun the day before.

Friday also saw the most welcome or undesirable piece of paper to cross over the hands of any student come to each pupil at Seaway...report cards were given out in home room at 3:00. A lot of us did better than we had dared hope..then there were the others who saw their marks take a dip, oh well, there is time to pull up those low efforts and see them come to a more fashionable state...before June rolls around.

The dance held on Friday evening was a real smash hit. The video screen showed the songs being sung and everyone enjoys rockin and rollin or so it seems. The indoor fireworks were quite the sight and the confinement of the area made them seem more exciting..the louder the better, eh??

Both basketball teams went down to defeat at the hands of the St. Joseph's squads on Monday..can't win them all.

Those students in the French Immersion classes travelled to Quebec for a few days of skiing, conversing and enriching their knowledge not only of the French language, but of the history and heritage of the French in Canada.

Indoor soccer still needs more girls to come out on Sundays after lunch. At 2p.m. each Sunday afternoon in the Seaway gym..if you are interested, or there may not be any indoor ladies soccer this year..where is the interest??

The year continues and the books become woren...another chapter at Seaway is over for the week..see you next time.

Kilger named to shadow cabinet

Bob Kilger, newly-elected Stormont-Dundas M.P., has been appointed Opposition Co-critic for Fitness and Amateur Sport.

Mr. Kilger will be sharing the Fitness and Amateur Sport portfolio with Ken Keyes, Liberal M.P. for Hamilton West, and will be meeting with him soon to discuss the portfolio.

Mr. Kilger has had a long association with professional and amateur sport, as a National Hockey League referee and as coach of the Cornwall Royals of the Ontario Major Junior Hockey League.

Mr. Kilger is looking forward to his assignment as Co-critic for Fitness and Amateur Sport, and is particularly interested in the findings of the Dubin Inquiry which is currently examining the use of drugs in amateur sport.

The Dubin Inquiry was begun following the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, where Canadian runner Ben Johnson was stripped of his medal following the discovery of anabolic steriods in his urine sample.

Mr. Kilger stated that he will "closely monitor the inquiry and hopes that it will be instrumental in bringing about the removal of drug use in amateur sport in Canada".

Mr. Kilger also stated that he will "work towards ensuring that the government remains committed to assisting amateur sport and in restoring the pride Canadians have had in our amateur athletes."

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Heart to Heart helps with recovery

A heart attack or heart surgery can be a terrifying experience which raises many questions and fears. Heart to Heart can help recovery.

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An educational program of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, "Heart to Heart" is supported by dedicated health professional volunteers who donate their time and expertise to providing knowledge of the recovery process. Their understanding and support help heart patients with new lifestyles. "Heart to Heart" brings together a group of people in similar situations to share their common concerns and to work together to discover answers to their needs.

The eight week sessions take place in a small group atmosphere. Under the guidance of an experienced facilitator, volunteer health professionals speak about cardiology, nutrition, daily physical activity, emergency procedures, psychological issues, and stress management. Interesting group discussions develop throughout these informative sessions.

Have you had a heart attack or heart surgery? Join the next group which will begin Wednesday, March 8th, at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. There is a fee of $25.00 per couple to help cover costs incurred. To reserve your spot please call one of the following by March 2nd: the ICU at the hospital, 774-2420; Dawn Erickson, 774-3573; Kim Campbell, 543-2500.

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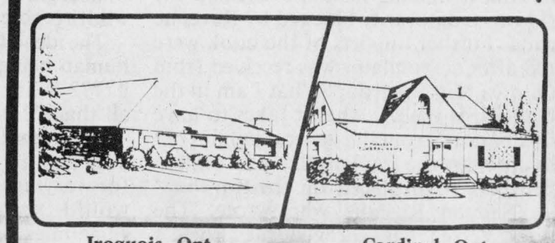

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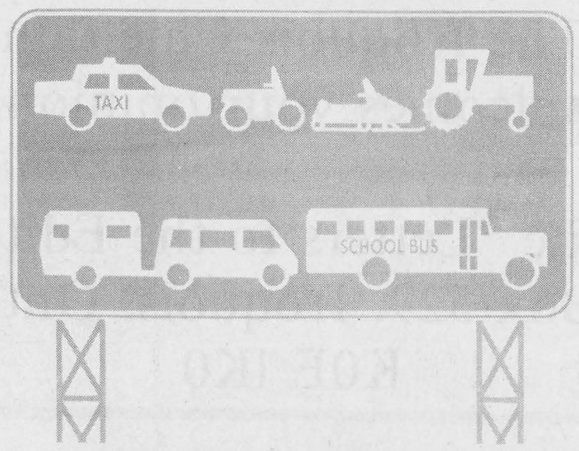

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The Auto Board will commence a Public Hearing beginning February 27, 1989 to consider Auto Insurance Rates for Commercial, Public and Personal-Other Vehicles to be effective in 1989.
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Another busy week at Swampview

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



The annual visits to the Dentist are over and teeth have been repaired where necessary. The youngest son has an appointment with his dentist at the hospital for some surgery in a bit. Seems he has numerous pearly whites attempting to come through where there is only room for one..thus a few will be removed while he sleeps and doesn't know what is going on..his mom will have a harder time than he will, I can guarantee! It is so much excitement, this having kids is.

Since this effort has to be done by Monday of each week in order to be ready for print on time, I was wondering how the arrows of Cupid found everyone??A very nice arrangement was delivered to the office by a rather tarnished man with the golden wings(The FTD florist symbol, you know!!) and as the day was not the smoothest (Tuesdays are pretty rough)very much appreciated. Cards and some extra curricular reading material awaited the old writer at her place at the supper table..somebody loves me..

The snow is swirling and bustling around the yard as these lines are typed. The wind whips things around and then settles down and the sun shines..weird for sure. Earlier pictures were taken at an eightieth birthday celebration and a skating party in the country and now the boys are checking out the silver screen of cartoons.

Son number one was away on Saturday and after having fun, and not getting too much accomplished towards the Science project that was to be worked on..great to be young! He met the rest of his family at the annual B-P Scout banquet at the civic centre in Iroquois. A great pot-luck dinner was had by all and then the entertainment brought claps of enthusiasm from the parents, siblings and others who attended. The boys did a great job and the Judo demonstration was enlightening and appreciated. (some of those who showed the right way to fall and various methods of self-defence were also Cubs).The Beavers sang and got everyone involved. The Scouts had a skit as did the Cubs. Each six (Cub group) did their own and were pretty good, if the old wolf says so herself!(and with little or no practice time.) The District Scouter, Mike O'Brien, was on hand to bring kind words to all and wish the Scouts who will take part in the World Jamboree in PEI this summer all the best. The Group Committee did a grand job and everyone went home full and happy. Each section leader told of what things have highlighted their gatherings thus far, so parents are aware of what to expect as their sons move up in the movement. This annual gathering is to celebrate the birthday of Lord Baden Powell, the founder of the movement so long ago.

Sunday morning saw members of the Scouting movement attending the local Roman Catholic church. Each year Beavers, Cubs and Scouts attend service in a church of a different denomination, so they can see first hand the similarities and the differences in places of worship. A good experience for them all.Their leaders also enjoy the time as we seldom get to see how others conduct their service each Sunday.Everyone was terrific to the visitors and made us feel at home. Treats were enjoyed before we headed for the cars..thanks.

This old writer was not feeling too full of vigor this weekend, a torn mess of muscles coupled with bursitis in the shoulder joint has led to a less than memorable time at "Swampview".

Sunday was time to eat cake, whether we needed it or not, as a special grandma and great-grandmother clocked another year.

The flu bug has been overstaying a most unpleasant welcome at the ranch as it skips from one to the other and then returns to the original sick person who first brought the nasty into the house. It seems to leave you very weak and although not a great sensation, does pass and has moved on..

All you who are mothers were glad to have the younguns' home on Monday. A new friend made this day less of a hassle than I had anticipated it to be. The house needs a cleaning and as soon as this muscle stuff feels better a once over will be the order of the day...as the ironing piles up and the knitting sits idle, oh well, time will tell the tale.

Take care now you all and we'll meet here next time....

Scout Week celebrated

Throughout the world this week, celebrations are being held to recognize the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, England, Chief Scout of the world. This marvellous man, known affectionately as B-P was one of nine children who were left without a father at an early age.It was during his formal schooling that he gained those things that helped him to, as he put it, "Find the joy of living." Woods held a fascination for him and although not a scholar of report, he was keen on the arts and the outdoors.

Military life was his and it was because of his use of young men as runners and the organization needed to ensure the safety of officers that depended upon their doing their tasks diligently that Boy Scouts were formed.

In 1909 he began to devote all his time and energies to the movement which grew in leaps and bounds and by this time and was alive and well in this country and the U.S.

This Founder of the Brotherhood of Scouting lived two separate lives..soldier, hunter and man of action til he was fifty and then promoter of peace and brotherhood, conservationalist and youth leader til he died.

By helping youngsters learn their own worth, the Scouting movement is about adults helping young people togrow into useful, stable and worthy adults ready, able and willing to take the reins and get the job at hand done.

Building physically, spiritually and mentally, the youth of today, the Scouting program is working to develop better citizens for tomorrow.

Take this week to recognize the task being done by Scouting in our community.

S.L.J.

Ban the book?

I have watched with vivid interest as the novel that is making headlines around the world was temporarily blocked by Revenue Canada. Further imports of the book were halted after a complaint was received from an Ottawa Muslim group.What I am in the dark about is exactly what it takes to have a book banned from the general public????

So upset are the Iranians that a $3 million bounty has been placed on the novelists' head. Salman Rushdie who wrote, The Satanic Verses has enraged the world's muslims has disappeared from sight and police are guarding his home and his publishers. Five countries have banned the book..it seems that a major character in the novel, Mahound, a medievil corruption of the name of the prophet Mohammed. The Muslims have complained that the book represents the prophet's wives as prostitutes and suggests he wrote the Koran, rather than receiving it from God.The title refers to verses which Mohammed removed from the Koran, Islam's holy book, believing they had been inspired by the devil. Rushdie has no apologies for the book and in fact says he wishes he had written a more critical book!

Our government feels that the book does not seem to be hate propaganda, nor material that advocates or promotes genocide or incites hatred toward an identifiable group..thus it will most likely sell like wildfire here.

The idea of paying someone to kill another human being is not religiously inspired, is it???? What about freedom of speech and all that???

Throughout history numerous books have been banned for some reason or another and for varying periods of time. The criteria would seem to be a bit immature sometimes... Such titles as "Who Has Seen The Wind?"by W.O. Mitchell, "Brave New World" by Aldous Huxley," Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain," The Call of the Wild" by Jack London, "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck,"Merchant of Venice" by that wonderful writer, William Shakespeare, no less,"The Apprentiship of Duddy Kravitz" by Richler and "To Kill A Mockingbird", to mention a few. Who sets the standards and where do they hibernate?? Some of these are classics. How many have you read and enjoyed? Where would we be without such works as these mentioned??

Not all books are in the same category for sure, but, the line would seem to be drawn in a peculiar place!!

S.L.J.



Fine old Greystone home a piece of heritage. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago,
February 28, 1979

Investors Wanted!

Stuntman **Ken Carter** is formulating plans again to jump the **St. Lawrence River** from a partially completed **ramp near Mariatown.** A date of **September 7th,** has been set, with **alternative dates** of the **14th and 21st.**

This time, the organizers are looking for **investors to help finance** the completion of the ramp and the staging of the event.

According to **Ralph Hurley of Brockville,** one of the promoters of the **1977 jump** attempt, the group has never been quite as blunt in its soliciting of investors. Speaking in Morrisburg to reporters, who were covering the meeting of the **Seaway Valley Tourist Council** where he appeared in relation to a different matter, **Mr. Hurley** stated that they had **never before** and come out and asked for investors, but this time, **"if you have it, we need it."**

The **"it"** he was referring to is about **$200,000** to go along with the **half million** that is now in the project. According to **Mr. Hurley** the **ABC Television Network** has already sunk **$247,000.** in the jump and various investors have another **$250,000** tied up.

The car itself and the weather were the **two factors** that **spoiled the jump in 1977,** but **Mr. Hurley** insists that **things will go better** this year.

Blackout from Iroquois to Prescott

Iroquois was in darkness for **over an hour** on **Wednesday afternoon, February 21,** following a short circuit in a 44,000 volt line **near Cardinal.** According to **Jack Alexander,** line foreman with **Ontario Hydro's Winchester office,** the area from Iroquois east

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Queen's Park report

by Noble A. Villeneuve, M.P.P.
Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry

In recognition of significant community contributions to quality of life in Ontario, senior achievement awards nominations are being accepted. Should you know of someone deserving of such an Award, nominations will be accepted until March 31, 1989. Special forms are available at my constituency office by calling 1-800-267-7176.

The Ombudsman of Ontario will be available in our riding of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry and East Grenville in the near future. Mr. Klaas Bylsma, Regional Officer, will be conducting interviews Tuesday, February 28th from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Winchester District Hospital at from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Children's Aid Society office in Cornwall.

The Conservation Authorities

Picture 300 acres of grass and trees. Remember how the summer breeze cooled you off after a long jog through wooded trails. Imagine skiing along a winding path as the snow pings under the pressure of your poles.

These are the recollections many of us have of the conservation authority near our homes. All of us have, at sometime or another, strolled through the woods in one of Ontario's 38 conservation areas. Quite a number of municipal politicians have actively participated at the management level with local authorities.

A recent report prepared by the government proposes major changes to the structure and financing of the authorities. The proposed recommendations threaten to reduce community involvement and weaken the municipalities' role within the conservation areas' framework.

The conservation authorities have successfully operated programs that link the conservation of the natural environment with responsible economic development. For decades they have provided us with flood control, water management, soil conservation guidelines and sound ecological management. As recreation areas they have offered Ontarians a respite from urban sprawl, and protected ecosystems throughout the province.

The Burgar Report: "A Review of the Conservation Authorities Program", imposes an administrative "sameness" on all conservation authorities in the province, ignoring their unique characteristics. Yet, they were originally established for exactly the opposite reason, to recognize their natural differences.

It is imperative that the success of the last 40 years not be lost to arbitary tampering by the Liberal government. Conservation and management of water, as like preventing flooding and controling erosion, are of utmost importance.

The Progressive Conservative Caucus of Ontario is hosting a panel discussion on the report March 1st at 7 p.m. in the Scarborough Council Chambers. The panelists represent a cross-section of associations throughout the province directly affected by the proposals. If you are interested in more information regarding the proposed changes or in attending this event, please call my constituency office at 1-800-267-7176 or 538-2408 or the forum co-ordinator Deborah Somerville at (416) 963-3140.

I urge you to help us work today to ensure that management of our natural resources continues.

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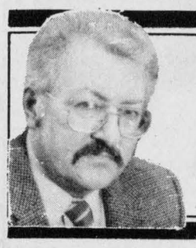

Peter Hessel

I would like to have a dime for every dollar I have saved in my life.

Ever since I can remember, I've had some kind of a savings program going. From piggy banks to savings bonds to real estate, to daily interest savings accounts, and now back to piggy banks.

It's like dieting in reverse. I have lost hundreds of pounds over the years, only to put them on again. I have saved a small fortune in my lifetime, but where is it?

My troubles started when I found the little plug at the bottom of the piggy bank. You twisted it, and the pennies came rolling out. I didn't realized it then, but I had discovered a fundamental principle of economics.

Later, the little plug was replaced by more sophisticated devices: cheques and withdrawal slips. I'd put a couple of hundred dollars away, convinced that they would stay in my savings account forever. Then something really vital came along, like a new bike, a new car, or a new house - and the plug was twisted.

, I'm having difficulty teaching the children how to handle their money. They each get an allowance. And this immediately creates a dilemma for them. Their instinct tells them to convert it immediately to candy and little trinkets. Their conscience tells them to listen to me and to invest at least part of it. (They don't know that I utterly lack any qualifications in this field).

Duncan and Stephanie each get two dollars a week, Alexander three. So they spend half of it on liquorice and put the other half into their wallet or one of their several piggy banks. It should be fairly simple: if they don't lose their wallet that week, they end up with more than their weekly amount next week.

But it almost never works out that way. First of all, they can never find their wallets or piggy banks. They're all over the house, the car, the classroom, the school washrooms, the school bus, the hairdresser, the church, the library, their grandparents' house, their friends' houses, and in several lost and found departments.

I keep telling them: "If you only saved a little money every week, you'd have a big pile of money later." But Alexander - who gets grade 4 arithmetic - argues: "Daddy, if I put away one dollar a week, all I get after an entire year is $52, and that isn't very much". "You'd get interest," I told him, but I know it won't be too long before he can figure out where 5½% of $52 would get him.

Yesterday Stephanie told me that she had managed to save up eight dollars - the equivalent of a month's salary for her. And she wanted a certain toy which happened to be in the very store where we were at the moment. But she hadn't brought her money, and she didn't really know where it was "right now". Naturally, she hit the old man for a loan. "I'll pay you back the moment we get home, Daddy". Of course, I couldn't resist her, and forked over the dough. The darn toy cost two dollars more than what her entire life savings were plus tax. "Thank you, Daddy," was all I ever got out of the deal.

When we got home, Stephanie's purse could not be found. What was I to do, take the toy back to the store? But the boys are exactly the same.

What I need is a financial adviser to teach me how to advise my children financially.

I don't know why the kids refuse to learn from me. I have never lost a wallet or a piggy bank. I have shown the children how I organize my own savings. On the top of a filing cabinet I have a large plastic bowl, almost filled to the rim with pennies. Why, there must be $20 worth of them at least. In a desk drawer I have a cardboard box with about $10 in nickels and dimes, and a tin can for quarters. It is virtually empty right now, because I exchanged an entire roll of quarters for a ten-dollar bill last week. And I own $22.65 in Canadian Tire money, neatly sorted out and labelled.

I know it isn't much, and my financial skills are minimal, but at least I always know where everything is that I own. It's my ***past*** savings that are a puzzle to me.

the bottom line

HE'S STRONG TO THE FINISH 'CAUSE HE eats his spinach, Popeye the pugilistic cartoon sailor, celebrated his 60th birthday over the weekend. He appears in 250 newspapers worldwide, speaks 25 different languages and made his movie debut in 1932. He first squished open, with one hand a can of his trademark spinach on television in 1952. "I yam what I yam, and I ain't no more!"

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THREE CANADIAN WOMEN DOWNHILL SKIERS finished in the top ten over the weekend. In fact the ladies were on track and had another finish in the top fifteen. Placing in number six, seven, eight and twelve in the field, the females, Karen Percy, Kerrin Lee, Lucie Laroche and Michelle McKendry were beaten by the Swiss Team.

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THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT IS CONSIDERING imposing tougher driving tests and increasing penalties for poor drivers. This bid to make it harder for people to become drivers as well as helping to control insurance rates may be a step in the right direction.

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THE SALARIES KEEP GETTING HIGHER..WHEN will they stop??Rocket Roger, Clemens that is signed to play baseball for the Boston Red Sox. The sky-high bottom line read $7.5 million. Base pay of $2.2 million in'89 and $2.5 million in '90 and '91, with a $300,000 signing bonus. Dwight Gooden of the major league will earn a little more than $2.41 million. Orel Hershiser and the Los Angeles Dodgers agreed upon a record $7.9 million deal. This made him the highest paid player in baseball history and in a position to be first to reach $3 million. Where will will this end??

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IN THIS THE YEAR OF THE SNAKE, two snake experts want Chinese to stop eating the reptiles and urged the government to establish snake farms to protect certain species. The president and vice-president of the China Snake Protection Association warned that as they call it, the "wanton killing" of snakes is threatening some species with extinction.

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WELL KNOWN OTTAWA, RADIO MAN, GORD ATKINSON celebrated 35 years of Showbill. Moving to Ottawa in 1954, Atkinson commenced his duties at CFRA and began the tale of Showbill as he hosted the afternoon drive program and the evening teen segment called Campus Club.(where many met him).His low key approach to interviewing the stars held him in good stead as he spoke to such as Rich Little, Paul Anka, and his fav. Bing Crosby. Awards have come his way and he has been recognized by his peers for his achievements...an enviable record for certain. The retrospective show on Sunday evening on CFMO-FM brought back a lot of memories and stirred a few tears to the surface as times forgotten were relived, for a brief moment.

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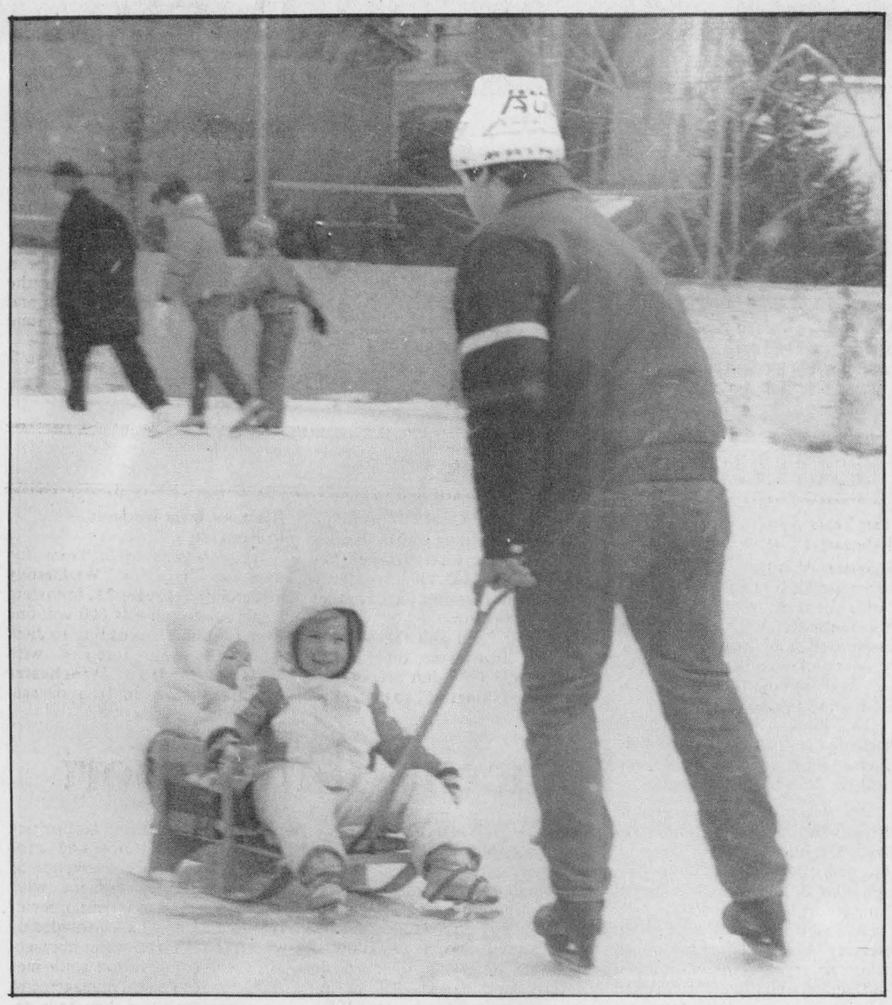
THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: HOW FAR YOU CAN SEE depends entirely upon your point of view.



Skate on Daddy!

Jim Roberts gives daughters Jayme and Gina a swirl around the Matilda rink on Sunday. The Recreation Committee had treats and refreshments for all who enjoyed the perfect skating weather. A good sized crowd of various aged skaters took advantage of the ice and got their exercise. Carnival Queen '89, Debbie Coper was on hand to lend a hand and have fun cutting a royal swath! *Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston*

WDMH Aux. meets

By Rose Campbell

Reta Bray, acting vice-president, welcomed the large membership to the February meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary.

Lee Wenz, treasurer, reminded all units that all money should be turned in before the end of March, when the year ends, and that any receipt books should be returned for audit.

Betty Barton noted the Gift Shoppe is in need of baby wear in pink, white, and blue. Yellow has not been a popular colour. She also reported that Gift Shoppe lingerie was a sell-out.

The Morewood Unit will hold their Annual Spring Dance on April 22, 1989.

Ruth McCullogh of the purchasing committee reported the Pediatric Play area is completely redecorated. She requested money for yarn for lap rugs for adult patients, permission was given to purchase a new floor model hair dryer and another table model dryer for I-East. The new Drug Cart has been delivered.

Mrs. Eric Casselman prepared and presented a Trip of Memories and pleasant associations in our many fund raising efforts over the years, as a tribute to Mr. Bert Stel. Alene Davidson presented Mr. and Mrs. Stel with a corsage and boutinier. Betty Barton, on behalf of the Auxiliary, presented the Stels with a set of framed prints by a local artist. Carolyn Manly, Director of Health Services, and Joan Farlinger, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hospital Board, poured for the social time that followed. A beautiful cake made and decorated by the dietary staff was really appreciated.

Remember, the March meeting will start at 1:30 p.m.

Acquitted of charges

The former owner of a retirement home in Cardinal was found not guilty of assaulting and threatening residents under her care. District Court judge, Bernard Hurley, decided the Crown's evidence was not strong enough to support the allegations.

The Judge went on to say that the evidence given on commission against defendant Shirley Bishop by former Riverview Manor resident Annie McQuigge, aged 80, was vague on dates, sequences, and circumstances. As the result of a stroke, Mrs. McQuigge was unable to provide details of what went on before or after the alleged assaults.

Bishop, 49, owner of the now defunct Riverview Manor in Cardinal, was charged with four counts of assault, four counts of assault causing bodily harm, and one count of uttering a threat against McQuigge and Jean Wylie, a 57-year-old epileptic, during the period from September 1986 to May 1988.

She was accused of slapping the elderly Annie McQuigge, kicking her in the ankles, pinching her arm and pushing her face into a sink causing a bloody nose and bruises. Also, she was alleged to have hit Mrs. Wylie on the head repeatedly as well as kicking her in the sides and stomach. in the sides and stomach.

Bishop denies all allegations, but did admit to pouring water on resident's heads, a birthday tradition at Riverview Manor. She also admitted to slapping Mrs. Wylie in the face in an attempt to bring her out of an epileptic seizure.

"Mrs. Bishop's testimony was straightforward and very candid, striking on evidence not particularly helpful to the defence," said the visiting Judge. "At minimum her evidence alone raises a reasonable doubt in my mind and I find her not guilty on all counts."

The Crown Attorney will not appeal the decision, but will press on with the prosecution of Bishop on charges of assault and failing to provide the necessities of life to a resident at Pinecrest Lodge, a resthome owned by Bishop in Hulbert, between December 10 and 17, 1984.

A preliminary hearing on these is set for February 28th in Morrisburg.



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S.G. carnival royalty

The 'executioner', identity confidential of course stands near the newly crowned South Grenville Royalty as Carnival Week gets moving. Melissa Keen is the Princess, Cindy Theriault is Queen to King Neil Crowder, Shawn Aspden is the Prince and in front, jester Brent Laton is set to spring into action.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.

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of Prescott was blacked out until repairman could restore power.

According to **Mr. Alexander,** an insulator cracked in the extreme **cold weather** and when the temperatures rose on Wednesday, the **dampness caused a break** and the line shorted out on a guy wire. Complete repairs were carried out on Saturday when the **Canada Starch plant** was shut down and the power could be turned off.

Fifteen Years Ago,
February 27, 1974

Rough Rider to play in Cardinal

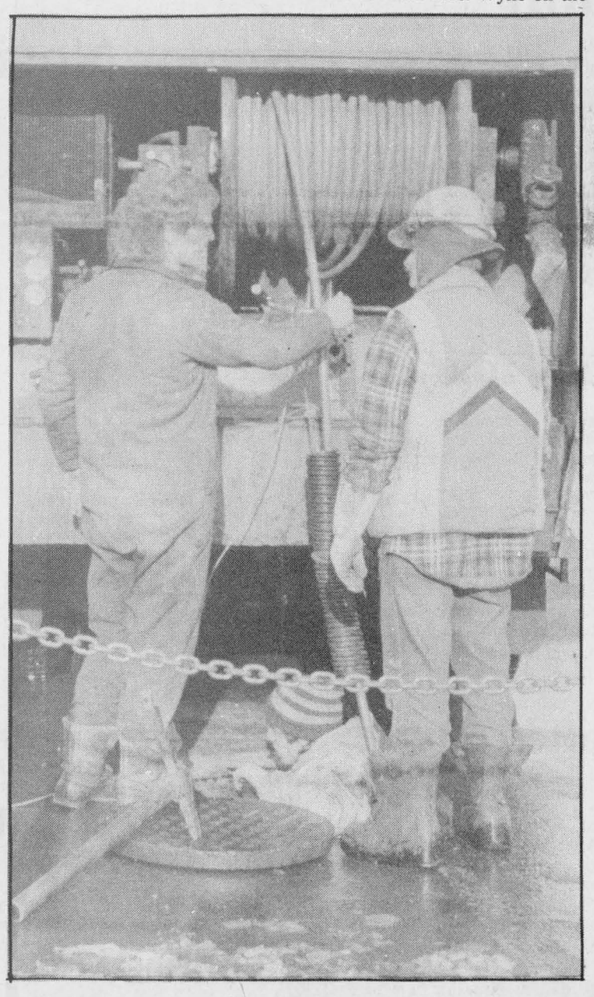
Ottawa Rough Rider, Grey Cup Champions, will put their **skates on,** next Sunday, **March 3rd ,** and take on a **Cardinal Old Timers** team in what should prove to be one of the **most interesting events,** of the **Cardinal Winter Carnival.**

Twenty Years Ago,
February 26th, 1979

Combines floored top teams at Lake Placid Joust

People of **Morrisburg** should be **real proud** of their **Morrisburg Combines.** The town of **2,000 people** can boast about having the **first hockey team** in the area after the **Combines** captured the trophy at the **John R. Kennedy Memorial Hockey Tournament** held in Lake Placid.

"A fantastic performance" was quoted from **Alfred Taylor,** of the CAHA executive, attending the tournament. **The Combines** representing the **Ottawa District Hockey Association** captured the honours after defeating **Czechoslovakia 5-4** Friday night, and the **United States National Team** on Saturday night **4-2.**



No problems here, Bill

Iroquois town worker, Bill Ewing, (right) gives a hand as the operator and his assistant (in the manhole) check things out. The 'Rooter-Router' was rented to make sure no problem. will be encountered when the spring runoff begins. The weather has played havoc with the sewage network all winter.

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2 tablespoons bacon fat or pork dripping
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1½ lb. chuck or buttock steak, cut into cubes
2 tablespoons flour
1¼ cup beef stock
5/8 cup red wine (this should be a Burgundy, but any full bodied wine can be used)
1 bay leaf
1 thyme sprig
1 parsley sprig
salt and black pepper
4 oz. button onions
4 oz. button mushrooms
4 carrots, sliced
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Melt the bacon fat or pork dripping in a large pan and fry the bacon or pork over a moderate heat for about 10 minutes. Remove from the pan with a slotted spoon and put into casserole. Fry the steak in the fat remaining in the pan until browned on all sides. Remove from the pan and put into the casserole with the bacon or pork.

Blend the flour with the fat remaining in the pan and cook over a gentle heat until the flour is browned, but not burnt. Gradually stir in the stock and wine and bring to the boil, stirring all the time. Pour over the meat and bacon in the casserole and ad the herbs and seasoning. Cover and cook in a warm oven, 170°C, 325°F, for 1½ hours. Add the onions, mushrooms and carrots and continue cooking for a further 1 hour. Taste and adjust the seasoning, skim off any fat from the surface and remove the herbs. Sprinkle with parsley just before serving. **Serves 6**

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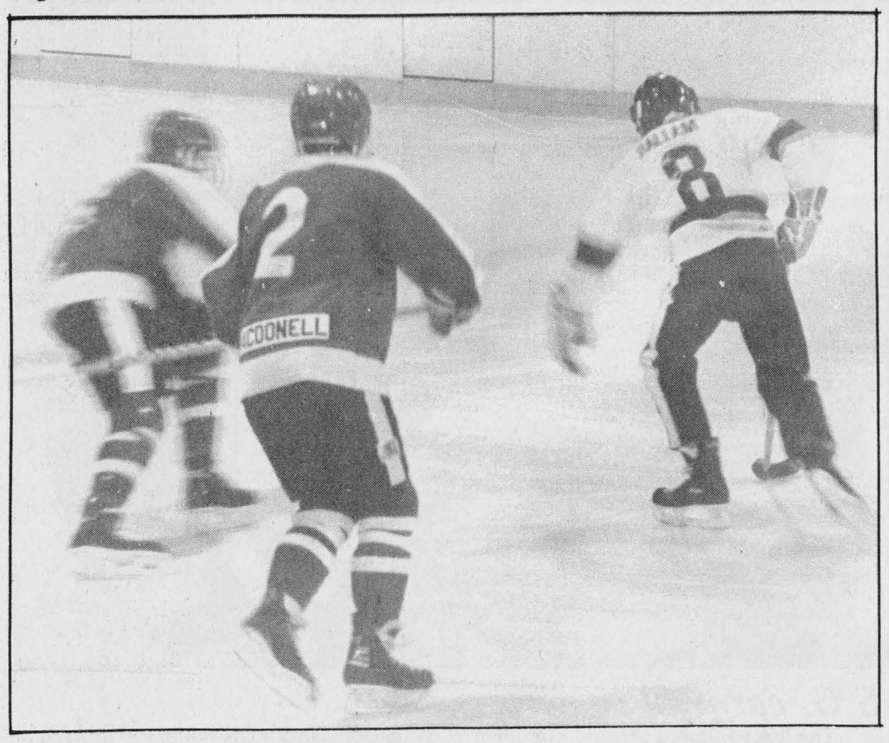


Hallam vs Char-Lan

Pee Wee B Chris Hallam took on most of Char-Lan Sunday night, but it paid off. Hallam scored Morrisburg's only goal of the 4-1 exhibition game.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Charlie's Angels looking good

Charlie's Angels are looking good these days as they move into the end of the season, and their Valentine's Day match against the South Grenville Generals was no exception, the Angels shut the Generals out 4-0.

Val Robinson led the action after a quiet first period, she netted two in a row with no response from the Generals, then taking her team into the third period ahead by two hung back to watch teammate Michelle Ault net one on a dual assist.

Now leading 3-0, the Angels let Tanya Mabo put the capper on the game with a single-handed goal which ended the action with four for Morrisburg to the General's goose egg.

Two days later, fate smiled on the Angels as they managed to keep the Embrun Panthers to a tie at 2-2.

Morrisburg opened the action and for a while it looked like they might beat their rivals, with Kathryn Houze blasting in one.

Two from Embrun in the second put the panthers in the lead, and they were roaring for the finish when Angel Val Robinson netted the one that kept the Panthers to a pussy-cat 2-2 tie.

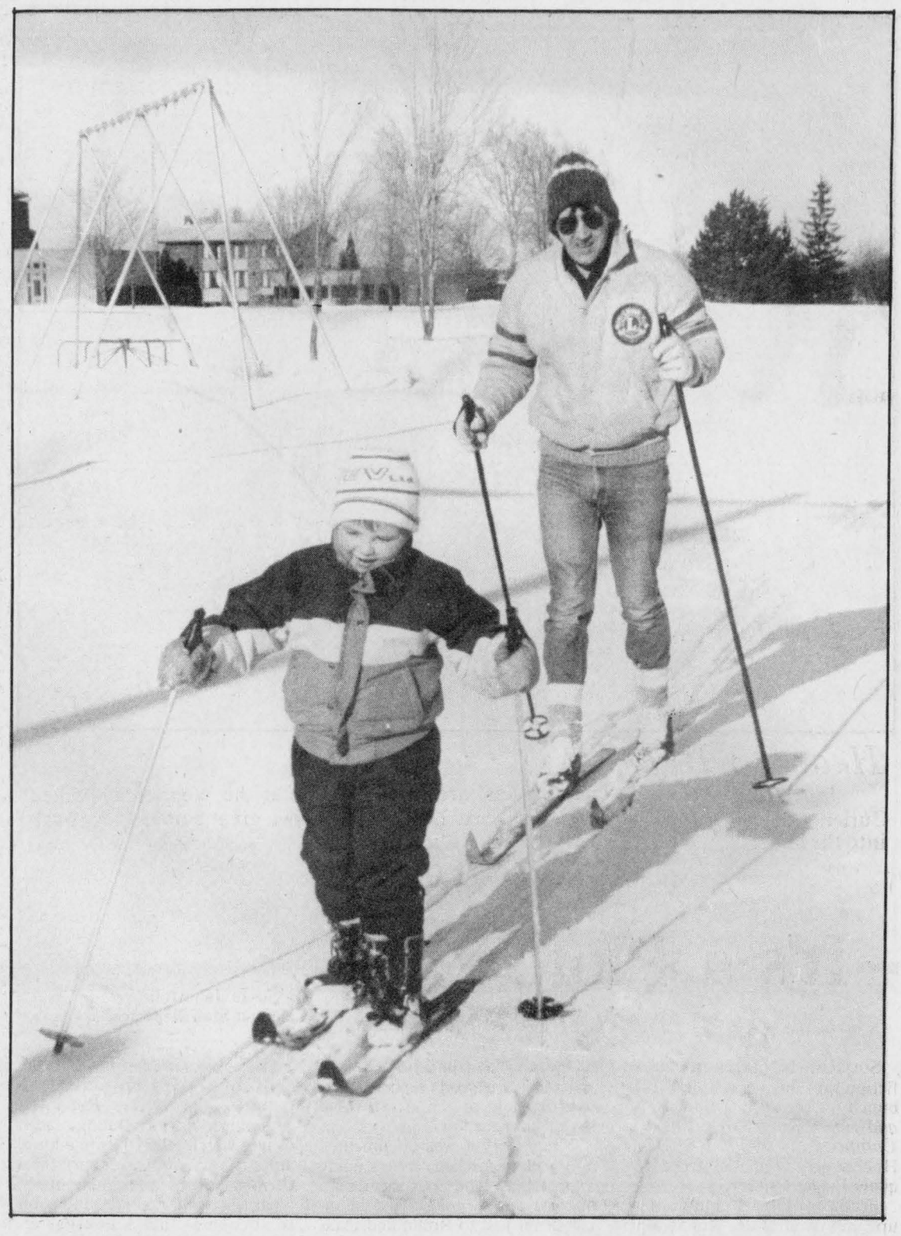
Bantam B's tie 3-3

Morrisburg's Bantam B's took on South Grenville last Thursday in a neck and neck game that ended in a 3-3 tie.

Thing's looked good when Morrisburg's Berry Barkley slid in under the wire in the first to respond to the South Grenville opener, leaving the period with a 1-1 match.

The hometown lads followed it up in the second with one from Greg Dejong, but the lead was a short one and South Grenville was soon grabbing ice, moving into the lead with two of their own.

Entering the third with south Grenville barely ahead 3-2, Morrisburg moved into action and sent Billy "Pickle" Dillabough into action, gleaning one to tie the game up neatly at 3 and 3.



Like father...like son

This dynamic duo were captured on film as they really got into the swing of things. Nearing the end of a labourious trek in the snow, the younger skier had determination that he could indeed learn to like this mode of travel. Visitors to Iroquois, they were enjoying the snow covered park east of the rink.

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Angler grabs prize in debut

Morrisburg angler, Bill Wells, in his fishing derby debut, landed the top prize winning fish in the Prescott Legion's 13th annual Winter Fishing Derby. With only two hours to go until the derby was over on Sunday, Wells pulled in a 13 pound 15 ounce pike...but even this was not without drama and suspense. The fish fell off the gaff the first time, but was still hooked, and fishermen will tell you, it is not often you get a second chance when they fall off the gaff.

The big mamma weighed almost one pound more than last year's winner, in the derby which is co-sponsored by Shimanu, Canada: Voyageur Depot of Vanier, and Prescott's Royal Canadian Legion.

His new 15 hp. Johnson outboard motor, worth $2000 and donated by Bridgeview Marina, was ample reward for what he termed 'beginner's luck'.

Second place, and a fishing boat valued at $1500, went to John Cole of Iroquois. He nabbed an 11 and three-quarter pound catch. The boat was donated by Attra Marine and Bridgeview Marina.

Not to be left out, the ladies came into the winner's circle, in third, with a 10 pound 15 ounce pike, Gladys McIntrye of Prescott took home a fishfinder donated by Bay Distributors and Lawrence Electronics.

Organizers were more than pleased with the turn-out of 1,317 competitors of all ages who showed such enthusiastic participation. Anglers travelled from as far as Sudbury, Montreal, and Toronto to catch the big one. Seniors paid $5 to fish for pike, and juniors sought perch for $3.

There were 24 early bird draws in the senior division and 20 or so in the junior section (9 years and under). A special draw was won by Lucien Cleroux of Navan who went home with a crisp, new $1000 bill after a draw was made. Two colour TVs were awarded to two lucky persons whose tickets were pulled. In the seniors, Len Kirkland of Maitland and Angie Flood of Prescott in the juniors will enjoy their movies more!

In the Junior fishing portion, Brittany Bird of Prescott pulled in the biggest perch, LeAnn DeVries of Prescott took second, and Jason Green of North Augusta was third.

Atom B's racing for finish

The tail end of the season is looking fine for Morrisburg's Atom B Lions, who wiped out North Dundas over the weekend on Morrisburg ice with a 5-1 walkaway. The game followed a successful tournament with the Lower St. Lawrence Minor Hockey League in Long Sault, where Morrisburg won two of their three games, edging Potsdam 3-1, nicking Alexandria 3-2, but going down 5-1 to Cornwall.

Morrisburg dominated the first period against North Dundas in regular season play, with Aaron Banford clearing one single-handedly and Derek Roles doing the same to move Morrisburg into the lead. Then Banford was back in action, assisting Darryl Kirkwood to the third goal of the game for Morrisburg, and still there was no response from North Dundas.

North Dundas gleaned their only goal in the second, but third period exploits for Morrisburg from Chris Van Beilen kept the Morrisburg win at 5-1.

Spartans soccer registration planned

The Spartans Soccer Club wishes to remind all parents that mail-in registrations are due by February 28th. The mail-in registration was an experiment used by the club this season to try and make the registration process as simple as possible.

It is important to the club that we get as many players as possible registered through the mail so that we can judge which age groups we will enter into league play in 1989. So far response has not been as good as the club hoped. Club president Bill Ault is concerned.

"Right now things don't look good. I would be very hesitant to commit to league play with the numbers that have registered at this time, I hope the response is better over the next week and at our live registration in March or we are seriously going to have to reconsider league play in 1989."

The club is planning to have a life registration and parents meeting on Saturday, March 25th in Morrisburg, and at that meeting the final decision will be made as to whether the club will proceed with their plan for league play in 1989.

"We have to work out a few details, mainly the time and place of the meeting, but I'm hoping the response will be favourable and we will be able to field at least two league teams this summer," says Ault. It is important that anyone who could register through the mail do so though, because it will give us some indication of the numbers.

Novice House League action

The Bears went into battle against the Warriors and tied in Novice House League Action last week, but went down by one to the Panthers two days later.

James McConnell was chief of the Bear clan when he netted the game's two on his own against the Warriors on Thursday, and the Warriors were pinning their hopes on T. Bjerso, who gleaned their pair, also on his own.

Action against the Panthers was heated over the weekend, and both teams were animals as they sped for the finish in the third period, with the Bears taking the first, and then the big cats roaring into place with two, one from Tim Vanoverboek and the other from Jeremy Adams.

The Bears' lone was from Philip Richer, but it wasn't enough to keep the Panthers lying down, the cats won 2-1.

Senior Novice downs Metcalfe 8-1

The Senior Novice Lions took Metcalfe to the cleaners last week to the tune of 8-1 in regular league action last Thursday.

The lads were slow off the mark in the first period, netting only one of their eight when Jamie Barkley moved in to start the ball rolling. Metcalfe responded and the teams were tied going into the second, but that was the last Metcalfe saw of Morrisburg's novice team but the smoke as the boys moved into action. Terry McPherson gleaned one and John Derouchie followed it up, then Jamie Barkley was back in action netting his second of the game to end the second period with an easy length at 4-1.

The gang didn't let up and the third period saw Justin Beckstead scoring two, one of them all by his lonesome as he opened up fire early in the period. The remaining two goals of the period were the feats of Terry McPherson, who added a hattrick to his credit along with one assist.

Things didn't go so smoothly against Russell on Friday, as Morrisburg travelled to Russell ice only to come back with a 2-1 loss. Morrisburg's lone was gleaned by Justin Beckstead, but he was no match for Russell, who edged their visitors 2-1.

Close finish for Midget A's

The Midget A team from Morrisburg met their match on Valentine's Day, when they faced off against Smiths Falls in a close race that ended 4-4.

Morrisburg's Randy Burke made his move only 40 seconds into the game, edging the Morrisburg Midgets out in front of the Smiths Falls onslaught. But Smiths Falls were quick to recover, they netted one to tie and the ball was back in Morrisburg's court. No slouches on this team, Jamie Smith gleaned one with twelve seconds left on the clock for the first period and the lead belonged to Morrisburg.

Another from Jamie Smith mid-way through the second offered some insurance but that was when Smiths Falls moved into action, popping one through the Morrisburg pipes to close the game margin to 3-2 going into the third.

The Midgets were cooking as Morrisburg's David Casselman, team captain, added a goal to his two assists of the game and brought the Morrisburg tally up to four, but only eight seconds later the visitors responded. Another from Smiths Falls late in the third edged the visitors into a tying position and the match was made.

Pee Wee C Lions roar

The PeeWee C Lions roared off to Winchester last week and came back purring after defeating the North Dundas Demons by a narrow margin at 1-0.

Morrisburg's lone was netted by Steve Morrow on a pass from Steve Derouchie, just the card needed to turn the trick against the Demons in this shut-out game.

The lads fared even better in an exhibition game against Winchester over the weekend, capping a single in the first period with three in the second to win the game 4-3.

The lone first period goal came from Steve Morrow, whose second period performance of two markers netted him a hattrick for the game. Eric Massie gleaned the remaining goal, first in the second period, to make the difference in this 4-3 game.

Cardinal darts

Standings as of February 17th, 1989: D-Jews - 118½, Red's Fisher - 117½, Wally's Winers, 110½, Good Year, 109, Condors, 107½, The Good Luck Gang, 107, Mud Hens, 107, Secret Weapon - 106½, Spare Parts - 102½, Walt's Bruins - 88½, Ma's Kids - 87, Ladies Only - 84, The Hellers - 81½.

Most Games: Wally Douglas - 5, Joyce Menard - 4, Dwight Dodge - 4, Wayne Bellinger - 4, Rob Robinson - 4, Steve Deschamps - 4, Walt Smail - 4, Peter Corry - 3, Toby Summerfield - 3, Stan Pittman - 3, Len Steele - 3, Stan Moore - 3.

High Score: Stan Moore - 140 x 100 x 2, Len Steele - 134, Skip Walter - 128, Marie Robinson - 123 - 100, Irene Elliott - 104, Wally Douglas - 100, Ben Allard - 100, Dwight Dodge - 100, Bill Walters - 100, Wink Amell - 100, Stan Plume - 100.

Angels flying after tourney

Morrisburg's finest fillies are flying high after winning the consolation at the South Grenville Minor Hockey Tournament in Prescott February 12th.

An 8-2 loss to the Nepean Raiders bumped Charlie's Angels into the B division early in the day.

One goal apiece from Tanya Mabo and Kristy Morin, side-by-side in the defense positions, weren't enough to keep the Raiders from running away with the game by a six point margin.

Things picked up in the second game against Embrun, as the Angels soared to a 10-3 finish, gleaning five in the first period and five in the second. Krista Casselman and Valerie Robinson both collected hattricks; Camille McInnis and Tanya Mabo both netted two apiece before resting up in the third period for the B final they knew was coming.

The Angels battled the South Grenville Generals for the B final prize, outmaneuvering the Generals 4-0 to clear the trophy.

Atom C's post victory

A short trip to Russell for the Morrisburg Atom C team proved a good one, the team nicked Russell on their own ice to win 3-2 in regular league action over the weekend.

The game was slow off the mark and it wasn't until Russell's marker early in the second that the game really got going, but once they started to move Morrisburg was there to play hockey.

The lads from Morrisburg sent Paul O'Brien in on a double pass strategy to glean one and tie things up against Russell, and the teams raced neck and neck for the finish as they moved into the third with 1 apiece.

Julie Rice kept things hopping in the third with her marker, scored on a dual assist, and in response to the Russel score, Jason Bailey came out swinging to win the game for Morrisburg 3-2.

Spartans remain in CDSL 1st Division

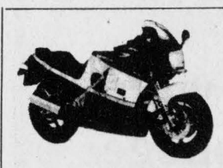
Where the Spartans failed to produce the results on the field in the 1988 soccer season the Cornwall and District Soccer League executive produced the result the Spartans were working for last summer.

The Spartans will remain in the elite 1st division of the CDSL for at least the 1989 season because of a decision made at the league's annual general meeting. The Spartans were scheduled for relegation to the league's second division because of their poor finish in regular season play last season but because one of the teams bound for promotion wasn't keen on the intense competition in the first the Spartans were given their place.

The Spartans were 3-10-1 in regular season play, finishing two points ahead of the Winchester Sonics but three points behind the Glengarry Hearts. For club president Bill Ault the first division and the chance to have another crack at it presents a unique opportunity.

"The league has given us a second chance and as a club we have to rise to the challenge and try to make a go of it in the first division. This season we have no excuses, we know what it takes to win at this level and we have to start giving the kind of effort it takes in a more consistent manner."

In the promotion/regulation decision the league ruled that the Winchester Sonics would be relegated as scheduled while Cornwall City would be promoted to the first division. The Osnabruck Cosmos, who asked not to be promoted, will be allowed to remain in the second division for the 1989 season.



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Wed., Feb. 22nd: Dundas County Christian Farmers Association Meeting at 11 a.m. at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, Ontario. Subject: "Drought '88 - Food System on the Brink". Bring your own lunch. Coffee and Milk will be provided.

Sat., Feb. 25th: Farewell to Bert Stel Appreciation Night. Social Hour 6-7 p.m. Dinner and Dacning $20.00 per person at the Winchester Community Centre. For tickets and info. call 652-4458.

Thurs., March 2nd: Blood Donor Clinic at Winchester Public School from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Our Blood Bank stocks are low - Come out and bring a friend.

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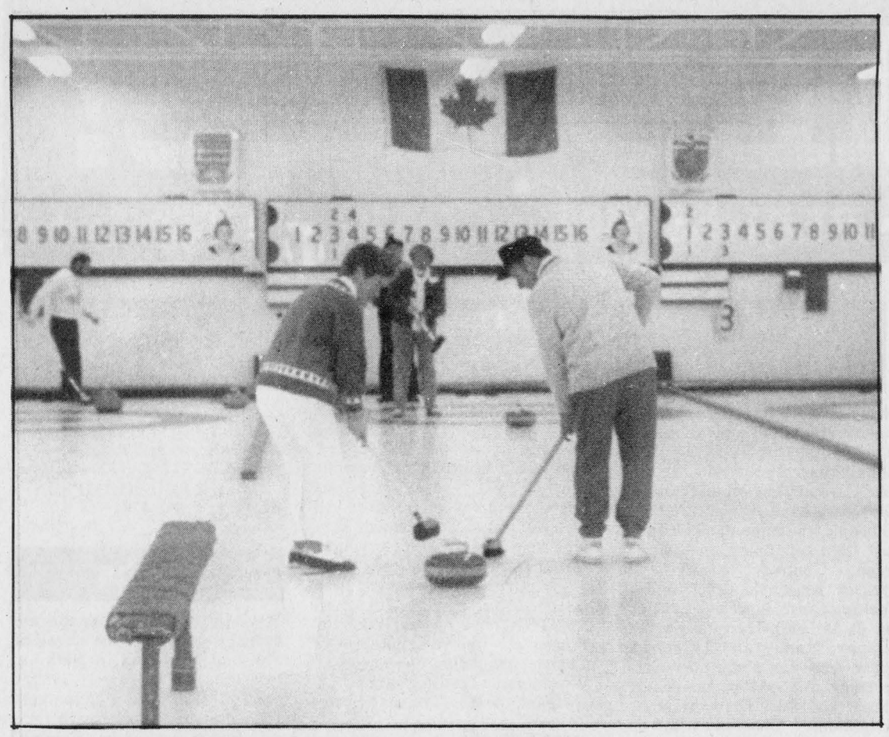

Heart to Heart

Janet and Bob Kuske, area curlers, are heart-to-heart at the Wednesday Mixed Curlers Valentines fun night held last week. The couple make a great pair as they sweep into the house.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Clean Sweeps

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The **Wednesday Night Mixed** Valentine's bash, billed by organizer Robin Lane as "Dirty-Six-Six" Curling, was a roaring success.

The six-six part refers to six players to a rink, six ends to a game - a fun draw in which players rotate positions.

Die-hard curlers will realize at once what this means: rookies end up in skip spot, and things get a little more exciting from there.

It was all over but the partying at 9:30, and even the rawest of raw beginners claimed they were having a ball.

The bash was billed as Bring Your Own Wine and potluck nibbles - a good time was had by all and the stragglers cleaned up at 1:00 in the a.m.

Many thanks to Robin for a great time that's bound to encourage newcomers to the game to give it a shot on a regular basis.

Hot scoop from the club rental two weeks ago: an Iroquois rink swept the ice to win the **Oddfellows Bonspiel**. In sixteen ends, the rink, skipped by Gerald Adams of Iroquois, only allowed four ends to be taken from them. Vice skip was Dale Adams, with Lorraine Adams playing second stone, and Reatha Riddell on lead rock.

Twelve rinks participated; second place went to Tommy Henderson's rink from Chesterville, with 36 points to the Adams rink's 27.

On February 12th, **Little Rock** curling took local kids to the Second Annual Little Rock spiel in Prescott. It was a big day, with 18 rinks making up three draws.

Morrisburg entered three rinks, and all teams played twice in the morning to move into divisional playdowns in the afternoon. Tina Dutta's rink, made up of Jeremy McIntosh, Kelly Dolan, and Ebony Sager, placed first in C division; Amy Cooper's rink placed 4th in C.

Dean Casselman, the third Morrisburg Little Rock entry, had a good morning's play and finished in the B division.

The day was a huge success for the kids, who were honoured by the presence of Prescott mayor Sandra Lawn, complete with her chain of office, and honest-to-goodness piper.



Oddfellows Champs

A rink skipped by well-known area curler Gerald Adams had a pretty clean sweep of their own a week ago, only allowing four ends of sixteen played to be taken from them, a performance which netted them the Oddfellows Trophy. The Adams rink, pictured, had Dale Adams as vice-skip and Lorraine Adams as second. Reatha Riddell, lead, was absent for the photo.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

It's a Plot!

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Surprisingly, maybe, for an old fiction fan, this week's pick of the bunch is the non-fiction *Rohm and Haas: History of a Chemical Company*, by Sheldon Hochheiser, available from **Iroquois Public Library**.

From old Otto Rohm cooking up improved bates for leather within smelling distance of a local tannery in Germany, to his partnership with entrepreneur Otto Haas, expansion in the United States, Haas' fight to maintain control of the company during World War II and the Trading with the Enemy Act of 1917, through the Great Depression when careful management enabled Rohm and Haas to weather the storm without laying off a single employee, all the way up to the realization of the danger of chemicals ... Hocheisser manages to make what could have been a dry public relations report an interesting tale of the growth of a major corporation.

The history is well-documented and well-researched, covers many aspects of the corporation's history, and is guaranteed of interest not just to Rohm and Haas employees but to business administration students and hobbyists as well.

The children's book for the week, *Toes in my Nose and Other Poems*, is loads of fun, thanks to Sheree Fitch's verses and Molly Bobak's illustrations.

With poems like "Toes in my Nose", the "Mud Mush Dance", and "Getting Out of Getting Into Bed", this book is bound to find a constituency amongst under eight fans of the truly absurd.

Although perhaps not as skillfully written as the quintessential *Alligator Pie*, now a generation old (my Daddy read it to me, which tells you something, although I'm not sure what), *Toes in My Nose* is a brilliant book, ideal for reading aloud, and soon to become the kindergarten teacher's bible. Me, I know.

Warning: the book reviewer has determined that Susan Howatch's *Glamorous Powers* can be extremely confusing.

This is actually high praise indeed.

Take one Anglo-Catholic priest. Add a miserable first marriage, two anything-but-charming children, psychic powers, and a seventeen year stint as a monk ... then sprinkle with a vision.

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So: this monk is sent a vision, either from God or the Devil (and Howatch makes pretty sure you don't really know which), and returns to the world.

This is almost as difficult for the world as it is for the monk.

I recommend this book very very highly indeed, but readers without a fair grounding in religious history and philosophy might find themselves in deep water. Which is not to say they won't enjoy it immensely, but that some of the nuances might be lost on them: like whether or not our monk friend actually resurrected a cat, and why this is a BAD THING.

Death in High Heels, by Christianna Brand, now available at **S.D. and G. Libraries, Matilda Branch**, is far more likely to be widely received, although not as well written or as lasting in its various truths as the trials and tribulations of the ex-monk.

I'm particularly fond of the Scotland Yard detective in this piece, a Mr. Charlesworth, with a decided penchant for the ladies (so easily is Mr. Charlesworth lured into la-la land by any fair young thing it's a good bet to assume even the book reviewer might have a look-in, torn jeans and all).

Imagine Mr. Charlesworth's consternation when his case involves the thorough investigation of a London couture house, staffed by the owner (one Mr. Bevan, a villain if ever I met one) and a veritable bevy of lovelies in assorted colours and sizes.

Yes, well, the resulting confusion makes for a rip-roaring murder mystery, although I confess myself disappointed that Ms. Brand missed so many opportunities to expose Mr. Bevan for the villain he undoubtedly should have been ... but details would ruin the plot.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

An invitation to view a group of Gray Patridges was quickly accepted one afternoon last week, and a very interesting hour was spent watching the seven birds as they fed in an open field on the Eastern edge of town. When they discovered that they wee being watched, they sped away on invisible feet giving the impression of a team of skaters skimming over the surface. At this point we went inside, and before long the Partridges returned and we had a really good close look as they gradually made their way to the feeder area to snack on seeds that had fallen to the ground.

As might be expected when describing a bird which has a colour in its name, the Gray Patridge is more beige than gray, with a light brown face and black wedge-shaped head patch. The distinguishing field mark is the oval-shaped spot on the lower front; in the books it is rusty brown, but on the birds we saw it was almost black.

Setting up a new feeder area can be frustrating at first, because it takes the birds some time to accept it. However, the chief necessity is patience, and if all the best requirements are met: shelter, good food, suitable containers, etc., success will come. A Lakeshore Drive resident found this to be the case after a couple of weeks of nothing, Sunflower seeds notwithstanding, then a Cardinal appeared, then the BlueJays, and at last report, some Gray Partridges.

A Chipping Sparrow showed up at an Irena feder, and was not discovered until Tree Sparrows joined the company. The two are quite similar until seen together. Tree Sparrows are in short supply this year, we have not had even one.

Everyone is remarking on the small numbers of Grosbeaks this winter; maybe they will yet spend part of the season with us.

New name picked for 4-H

4-H Working With Wool Club
by Karla Verburg,
Press Reporter

On February 11, 1989, our 4-H working with wool club started. Our group of 13 had our first meeting at Tibben's.

Our leaders are Alie Berghuis & Japke Tibben. The club name is "Wools 'R' Us".

Elections were held for President - Carola Biemond; Vice-President - Jodi DeJong; Secretary - Tammy Gilmor; and Press Reporter - Karla Verburg.

During this time, we learned the 2 methods of casting on and the knitting stitch. Through this club, we hope to learn the processing of wool, from the animal to the spinning and dyeing of the yarn; the characteristics, use and care of wool; and the basics of hand knitting.

This is going to be a very fun club, even though it is going to be a little hard for some of us!

Iroquois W.I. meets

February, being heart month, the W.I. members heard Dr. H. Prins speak on the heart and its diseases. With diagrams and literature at hand, he showed us how the heart worked, the parts that could malfunction due to smoking, strees, cholesteral, diabetes and other related factors, that could lead to angina, strokes, and attacks. A question and answer period followed.

Erica and Sarah Couglar each gave two piano solo's, the members enjoyed very much. We hope they will be back to entertain us again.

Minnie Murphy in her own inimalable way gave a couple readings on Valentines. A letter was read from Judith Running, Supervisor of Naomi House, expressing her appreciation of our support given to her organization.

The last day of the yarn sewing course would be held February 23rd from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The membership elected to donate a book a year to the Iroquois Public Library.

In response to a letter from Harry Pietersma urging our support for P.O.W.I. (People Opposing Waste Incineration), a letter was drafted, signed by the W.I. members, and sent off to Hon. Jim Bradley.

The meeting closed with a lovely lunch by Carol Brouse, Judy Barkey, Leona McIntosh, Phyllis English, Jean Shaver, Sandy Decker, Helen Smith and Lillian Stansfield.

SCORE organizes for waste management

SCORE group organized to tackle waste management. The Seaway Citizen's Organization for Recycling and Environment, formed as an education group, is in February 1989 on the back burners, according to organizer Duane Crawford. Mr. Crawford said SCORE felt they were a little ahead of their time, and the lack of interest shown by the public, alongside considerable interest from municipal councils, had combined to make SCORE sit back and let the councils handle the issue. "It's easier for the council," Mr. Crawford said, "they are eligible for funding where the private organization wasn't."

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Garry and Dede Kavanaugh F22-1tc

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McDERMID: I would like in this small way to thank my family and friends for all the cards, visits and good wishes for a speedy recovery while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Jim and June Eden and Clint Stewart.
Kent McDermid F22-1tp

THOMPSON: The family of the late Nora S.A. Thompson wishes to sincerely thank all those who remembered us in any way at the time of our bereavement. We extend a special 'thank you' to the ladies of Knox Church for the delilcious luncheon served after the funeral, the Rev. T. Theijsmeijer for his comforting words and to Marsden Funeral Home. Your kind thoughts were much appreciated.
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Verna and Fred Beckstead. F22-1tp

FENTON: We would like to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Prins, the nurses at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, the Rev. Theismeijer, the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, The Friendly Brothers Lodge and all the friends who sent flowers, gifts and cards. We appreciate your thoughtfulness in our sad bereavement.
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HOLMES: We would like to express our sincere thanks for the kindness shown to us at the loss of our dear mother and sister, Marjorie Holmes. Thank you for flowers, memorial cards and sympathy cards, to the thoughtful people who brought in food and for all messages of comfort. Special thanks to Dr. Chang for the many years he has treated her. To Rev. Ross for his comforting words and visits. And last but not least to the Mayfield staff and residents for being so kind and caring. Thank you all.
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GRIMES: Jim and Terry announce with pleasure the birth of their daughter, Jaime Alexandra, born Saturday, February 18, 1989 at 9:15 a.m., weighing 8 lbs., 7 oz. Proud grandparents are Mora Grimes of Sarnia and Clare and Cay Brown of Iroquois. Great grandparents Ambert and Nelda Brown of Iroquois. F22-1tx

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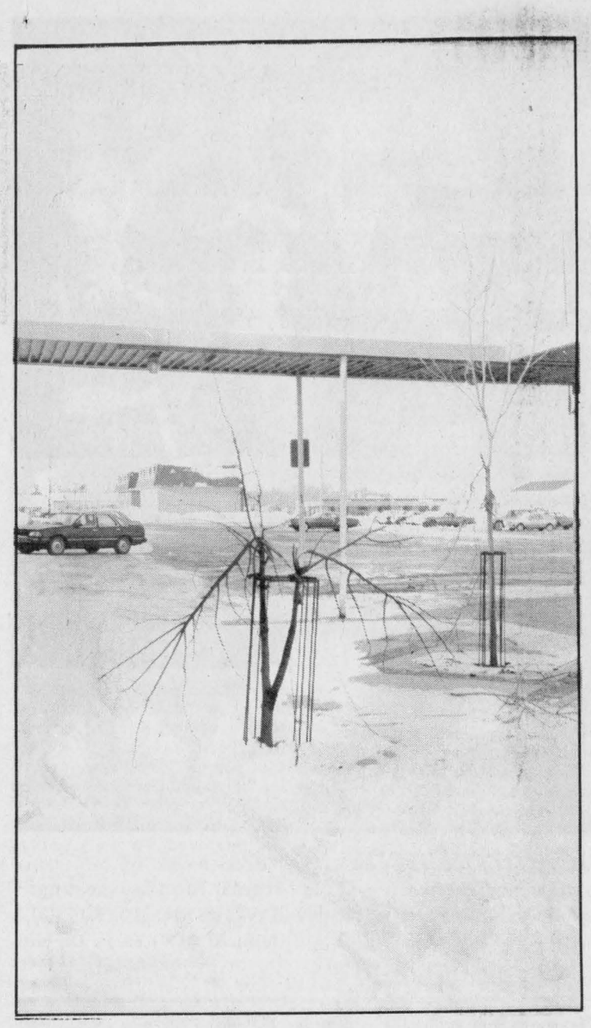
Upcoming anniversaries and birthday announcements, with a picture, will be published at a cost of $11.00 including a write-up of not more than 125 words. For best results, photos should be black and white, while good quality colour pictures are also satisfactory.



What did I do to you?

These two young trees are not the only ones in the mini-mall that were vandalized. As they reached for the sky and grew to provide a cool, shady refuge to shoppers in Iroquois, it seems a shame someone was so very irresponsible as to break, damage and maybe kill them. A lot of money went into the project, time and effort to plant and prune and now...

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

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Iroquois, Ontario
PHONE 652-2234

Village of Iroquois

NOTICE

EMERGENCY ON CALL TELEPHONE NUMBER
For the Village of Iroquois
and
Iroquois Hydro
For After Normal Working House
Call 1-937-7799 Collect

R. A. Delegarde
Village Foreman

Village of Iroquois

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Thursday, March 9, 1989
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E. A. Marlin, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
Thursday, February 23rd
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ontario
Partial Household Effects of the late Mr. Charlie Crober

Wood bed; metal bed; wheelchair; sideboard; wood chairs; miscellaneous wood pieces; chrome table and chairs; store display case; filing cabinet; armchair; 2 cupboards; antique radio for parts; Doherty piano and bench (good); gas stove; deep freeze; clothes dryer; gas mower; snow thrower; miscellaneous collector's items (tin truck, train set, lanterns, crock, advertising signs, calenders, tins, license plates, magazines 1930's, old puzzles, old gun shells); miscellaneous house and garden tools.

Also Selling Houshold Effects of Mrs. Hilda Gamble of Cardinal

Table and chairs; electric organ; wardrobe; fire place; dishwasher; refrigerator (older); hutch; double bed and triple - mirrored dresser; stereo; dishes; glassware; many unlisted items.

TERMS - CASH
Master Card & Visa Accepted
Hall will be open 5:00 p.m.
Auctioneer - Sheila McHaffie
F22-1tc

New Ford TW-35!



Top of the line—the biggest we make! Turbocharged, with exclusive Ford air-to-air intercooling for efficiency and power. New Whisper-quiet Cab is standard. New electronic instrument cluster monitors tractor functions with lights, audio signals and easy-reading bar graphs.

- Full free 3-year warranty* plus 3 years free scheduled maintenance—all you buy is the fuel
- 16-speed Dual Power transmission
- 100-gal fuel capacity
- Optional front-wheel drive
- Computerized performance monitor, optional

*Three years or 2,500 operating hours, whichever occurs first.

Is your tractor built as well as a Ford?
Ask Us About Leasing!
DERKS Equipment Ltd.
Hwy. 43, 1 mile West of Chesterville
448-2335
You, the customer, are our greatest asset.

Ford Credit | Ford Tractors Equipment

4-H news

by Tracy Merkley

Rina Groniger, leader of the Matilda 4-H program on working with wool, had first meeting on Saturday.

We started by filling out forms which included name, age, address, you know. Then we received a ball of yarn each, and started to cast on. We all did all right except Paul, who did better at tieing knots. But he caught on after awhile.

We ended by picking President who is Brenda Schafsma; Vice-president: Paul Schafsma; Secretary: Gloria Culter; Press Reporter (me): Tracy Merkley; and Angela Leonard was not fortunate enough to get a position. But she'll be helping me from time to time.

We also choose a club name, "Knitting Knannies". Next meeting will be held Saturday, February 18, 1989.



BACK A FIGHTER. WITH EASTER SEALS.

The Easter Seal Society, ONTARIO

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER #5-89
SALE OF PROPERTY
Former Maxville Senior Public School

Sealed Bids on forms supplied, will be received by **Louis Legault**, Manager of Purchasing & Stores, up to **2:00 P.M., Thursday, March 9th, 1989,** on the following property.

Maxville Senior Public School located on Mechanic Street in the Village of Maxville, Ontario.

Persons interested in bidding on this property, may obtain their forms from the Purchasing Department located at 405 Tollgate Road, Cornwall, Ontario.

For further information, please contact **Louis Legault, Tel. 933-6990, ext. 236.**

S.D. & G. County Board of Education
Louis Legault
Manager of Purchasing & Stores

Joe Gunn
Chairman
James W. Dilamarter
Director of Education

OBITUARIES

Mary Thompson

In her 98th year, Mary Agnes Thompson, homemaker of Iroquois, at the Brockville General Hospital, on February 14, 1989.

Born in Matilda township, she was the daughter of Samuel Laporte and Catherine Cook, both of whom predeceased her, as did her husbands, John Skinner and Stewart Thompson. A brother, Wilfred and a step-grandson, Randy Thompson also were mourned previously,by the family.

Mary is survived by step-son, Donald and his wife Anne Thompson of Iroquois, as well as step-grandchildren, Valerie Thompson,Ken and Vicki Hasson, Janis and Dale Charbot, James and Karen Thompson and six step-great-grandchildren, all of the Iroquois area.

Service was conducted at the C.W.Marsden Funeral Home, by Rev.T. Theijsmeijer of Knox Presbyterian church of which she was a member. Interment will follow in the spring at Knox Presbyterian Cemetery. Pallbearers included, Jack Fetterly, Keith Beaupre, Ray Smollett, Ken Hasson, Dale Charbot and James Thompson.

William M. Abrams

A former resident of Point Iroquois, William Maurice Abrams, age 74 years, on February 9, 1989 at Windsor Western Hospital IODE Unit of Cottam.

Dear husband of the late Mary Simone Pigeon(1987), dear father of David and Carol of Essex, Marilyn and Gary Pucci, Cottam,and Michael of Kitchener.

Also survived by six grandchildren as well as brothers, Cecil, of Maynard,Victor of Niagara Falls, Earl and Sidney of St. Catherines One sister and one brother predeceased him.

Rested at the Stewart L. Kennedy Funeral Home in North Essex, where service was conducted, followed by Funeral Mass at Holy Name of Jesus Church. Interment was in Greenhill Cemetery, Kingsville. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were gratefully received by the family.

Joseph R. Brunet C.D.

Suddenly, on February 7, 1989, Joseph Rene Brunet C.D. of Morrisburg, a retired military man in his seventieth year. Mr. Abrams joined the Army in 1941 and served with the Royal Canadian Medical Corps, until he retired in 1969 with the rank of R.S.M.He also served in Korea and Germany. He leaves to mourn, his beloved wife of forty-five years, Francis Duvall, as well as two sisters, Adrienne and Germaine Brunet, both of Ottawa.

Predeceased by his parents, Ferdinand Brunet and Rosalind Gaumont, Mr Abrams was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch -23-48, Morrisburg and the Roman Catholic Church.

Service was conducted by Rev. Donald Smith at the Fairbairn Funeral Home. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers were all Legion comrades, Ron McLean, Bob Howald, Ross Hummell, Hartley Graham, Gary Foss and Frank Hutchison.

Ida Vera Merkley

A housewife, Ida Vera Merkley (Ault), of RR 1,Brinston at Winchester Hospital, on November 14, 1988.

Predeceased by her parents, Ancil Ault and Estella Crobar and her beloved husband, James Junior Murray Merkley and ona sister, Lillian (Mrs. Harold Turner), she leaves to mourn, a son, George Lawrence Merkley of Alberta; two daughters, Clara Pearl Lawlor also of Alberta and Helen May Merkley of Brinston, RR1. Sisters, Grace (Mrs Garnet Serviss and Marylin (Mrs John Thorn), both of Iroquois, Glenna (Mrs Glen Somerville) of Spencerville, Jeannie Grant of Prescott and seven grandchildren.

Rev. Doctor Allen Tysick conducted service at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg. Interment will be in the Hainsville Cemetery. Pallbearers included, David and Mike Fawcett, Ronald and Edward Merkley and Rodney and Troy Lawlor.

IMPROVING YOUR ODDS AGAINST CANADA'S #1 KILLER.

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO

We are seeking Family Homes to become part of a special program for mentally handicapped adults. These individuals are in need of a family living environment, specialized care, and training. Support and guidance are provided by a professional staff, as well as monthly financial compensation.

For more information, contact S.D.&G. Family Home Program Developmental Services Centre at 937-3072.

Income Tax Preparation

NELLY LEIGHTIZER
156 Davis Dr., Iroquois, Ont.
652-2498

Township of Matilda

Thompson Errington Drain

Sealed Tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to **4:00 p.m., Thursday, March 9, 1989** for the following work.

7,280 C.M. Earth Excavation
465 C.M. Hardpan Excavation & Removal
5 C.M. Rock Excavation & Removal
estimated quantities
Fencing, clearing, rip rap and seeding

Excavation not to start prior to May 1, 1989 unless approved by the Engineer.

A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the total bid must accompany the tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

If You Are Sixty Years of Age Or Over
AND
If Your Present Accommodation is Inadequate
AND
If Your Income is Modest
THIS IS OF INTEREST TO YOU!!!

The Cornwall and Area Housing Authority would be interested in receiving applications from persons in **Ingleside, Morrisburg, Chesterville, Iroquois, Winchester** and **Alexandria.**

Further information and application forms may be obtained by contacting:

Cornwall and Area Housing Authority
1916 Pitt Street, Unit #11
P.O. Box 1086
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5V2
Phone 938-7717 or Toll Free 1-800-267-2435

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Ontario **MGS**
Ministry of Government Services **TENDER**

HOUSE FOR RENT

A 3 bedroom, 1½ storey house situated on a 2 acre lot in Part of Lot 19, Concession 4, Township of Edwardsburgh, County of Grenville and located on the south side of Glen Smail Road about 1 mile east of Old Highway #16.

Open House - 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., **Wednesday, March 1st, 1989.**

Offers to Lease will be accepted in Toronto until **3:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 15th, 1989.**

For Offers to Lease and further information, please contact Dave Wright, telephone (613) 476-7905.

The highest or any Offer to lease will not necessarily be accepted.

Please Quote T.O. 270.
File No. M690-47A

Dixons Corners School news

The week of February 6-10 was Carnival Week. The highlight was Friday. The grade 5 and 6 went skiing at Mount Titus. The grades JK - Gr. 4 had an activity day which included cross-country skiing, soccer, broomball, toboggan races and Education Through Music.

During the week the students also purchased hearts for classroom trees. The money collected will be sent to the Heart Fund.

Mr. Hallam has chosen his floor hockey team, Andy Thompson, Andy Lewis, Curry Hitsman, Chris Wilson, Ken Casselman, David Lafaver, Joey VanHaren, Sydney Markell, Jason Bailey, Blair Belanger, and Marty Walter.

Senior kindergarten celebrated the 100th day of school on February 16 with a number of activities one of which saw 100 students and teachers crowded into Mr. leightizer's office. Grade 5 and 6 have also been busy preparing speeches for Public Speaking.

- R.R.S.P. Planning
- Income Tax Return Preparation

DAVID WHITTLE, CFP
652•2396

Century 21

McIntosh & Proulx
504 Main Street Winchester
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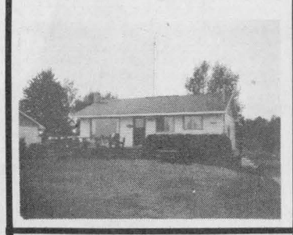
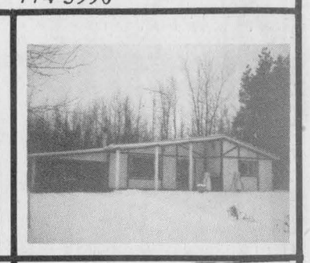
774-3990



1 mile west of Iroquois on Highway 2, well maintained, 2 bdrm. home on 1/2 acre lot. High dry basement, easy to finish. **$68,500.**
Dick Gaiser - 543-3589



5 miles north of Iroquois on 12½ acres of mature trees. Spacious 3 bedrooms, open concept living on quiet road. Fireplace with insert keeps heating costs low. **$82,900.**
Dick Gaiser - 543-3589

THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

GRACIOUS FORMALITY. This two year old two storey three bedroom executive home. Large country kitchen, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, sundeck of Florida room. Three walk-in closets, ensuite with whirl pool, plus many extra deluxe items. TREET YOUR FAMILY TO THE BEST. **Asking $259,900.00.**
MLS 3245

MORRISBURG. One bedroom Glendale Mobile Home, with seperate laundry room, living room, kitchen area, attached storage room and veranda. Extras: detached metal shed, refrigerator, washer, dryer and gas stove, new gas furnace installed Dec. 1988. **Asking $25,000.00**

MATILDA TOWNSHIP: 75 Acres fronting on the north side of County Road 18, having a frontage of 685 feet more or less. Land presently rented. Survey available. **Asking $59,500.00.**

COMMERCIAL BUILDING LOT. With 200 feet frontage on Highway #2 in Iroquois, approximately 1.14 acres. Municipal service available. Registered survey is provided by the Vendor. **Asking $29,500.00.**

TWO WATERFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE ON LAKESHORE DRIVE.

RENTAL ACCOMODATION AVAILABLE, RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Karen W. Gorrell — Broker — Res.: 543-3195
Gordon W. Thom — Associate Broker — Res.: 543-2585
John H. Miller — Sales Representative — Res.: 543-3195

BOOTH GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE
South Mountain 989-2636 Iroquois Plaza 652-2181



CALDWELL DRIVE, IROQUOIS: Immediate possession on this 3 bdrm home with paved lane, well landscaped yard with mature hedge, close to park and plaza. This updated home features modern eat-in kitchen, carpeted living room, rec room, large covered deck plus above-ground pool for the kids. $73,000. MLS JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.

VICTORIA STREET, IROQUOIS: Good starter home on nicely treed lot. 3 bdrms, eat-in kitchen, large hallways, living room plus family room. Detached garage. $51,900. JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.

A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY! 4 bdrm home on over 4 acres with circular drive and mature hedge across the front to give further privacy. Eat-in kitchen complete with walk-in pantry, carpeted living and dining rooms, den/office, 2 full baths, recent roof, large detached older building. $68,800. MLS JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.

WEST OF IROQUOIS: Riverview lot, 100'x254', with access to Galop Canal. Build that home you've been dreaming of! $37,500 MLS JOHN VANDERSPANK, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 657-4561.

COMMERCIAL, CARDINAL: 2 storey block building with spacious 2 bdrm apartment upstairs and large retail space downstairs, full basement. $69,900. JOHN VANDERSPANK, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 657-4561.



Donation to Foundation

Ray O'Neil accepts a cheque for $542.49 from students at South Grenville High in Prescott. The money is to help the Heart and Stroke Foundation in its endeavours to research and find ways to avoid heart disease and stroke.

Chieftain photo-R.Johnston

COMING EVENTS

SIDEWINDER ROAD HOUSE
This Friday and Saturday
February 24th & 25th
Jim Wicks and Westburg Union
Saturday Matinee
3:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Drop by for our
GRAND OPENING
all day Saturday
Different happenings all day
535-2881 **Williamsburg**
F22-1tc

40th Anniversary
in honour of
Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lewis
at **Iroquois Legion Hall**
Saturday, February 15, 1989
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Music by D.J. Wesley Long
LUNCH SERVED
Everyone Welcome!
F22-1tp

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
Saturday, March 18th
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Civic Centre, IROQUOIS
Music by *"Free Spirit"*
$10.00 per couple
Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club

Tickets Available from Lions Members or Beaupre Jewellers F8-3tc

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Saturday, March 11th, 1989
Knox Church Board of Managers
will be sponsoring a
Bake Sale and Tea
at the church hall from 2 to 4
Please bring a friend, and enjoy an hour of Fellowship with us. Co-ordianted by Stella Seely 652-4513. F15-3tc

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Stormont-Dundas P.C. Association
will be holding their
Annual Meeting and
Election of Officers
Wednesday, February 22, 1989
at 7:30 p.m.
St. Columban's Parish Centre
40 Fifth Street West, Cornwall
All Welcome!
F15-2tc

Notice of Annual Meeting of Milk Producers of Dundas County
Friday, February 24th, 1989
at 10:30 a.m.
Mountain Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, Ontario
Guest Speaker: John Karn on Somatic Cell Penalty Program.
BRING A LUNCH
Coffee and Donuts will be served
Please plan to attend!
Everyone Welcome
This is your opportunity to make your views known regarding your business. F15-2tc

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YOUTH FOR CHRIST
will be hosting a
Dessert and Coffee Information Meeting and Fund Raiser
at the **Morrisburg Public School**
Wednesday, February 22nd
at 7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
Special Music
Tickets $2.00 at door
F8-3tc

C.W.L. RUMMAGE SALE
Morrisburg Civic Centre
Friday, April 7, 1989
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
F22-1tp

DINNER THEATRE
Just when you thought winter would never end... an excuse to "take a break" and treat yourself to
MIDNIGHT MADNESS
a new Canadian Comedy by Dave Carley. Sponsored by Upper Canada Playhouse and The Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall, **Midnight Madness** is a touching romantic comedy set in the bed department of Bloom's Furniture store in the last hour of its "going out of business" sale. Fourteen years after high school, two drop outs Wesley (Mo Bock) and Anna (Kate Hurman) meet to unravel those years and bare their souls. Enjoy a delicious meal, sit back, and relax and be entertained OR if you prefer, take in the show only (at The Best Western).
Friday, March 10 - 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 11 - 6:30 p.m.
$25.00 per person
Saturday, March 11 (show only)
11 p.m. - $15.00 per person
Reservations? Call The Best Western at **613-932-0451.**
Interested in making this a weekend? Ask for weekend rates or better still treat yourself to a stay in a newly renovated room with whirlpool and fireplace. For more information: **Upper Canada Playhouse 613-543-3298**, Box 852, Morrisburg, ON K0C 1X0
F15-4tc

EASTER AT NASHVILLE
March 23 - 27
$399.00 p.p. (Dble. occupancy)
Added Attraction:
General Jackson's Boat Cruise and Buffet
Local Departure
FRANK'S TOURS
Box 69, Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 2H0 **535-2659**
J25-tfnc



Cardinal Brownie enrollment

The Cardinal 1st Brownie pack enrolled five girls at their regular Monday meeting. Sandra Burrell Brownie leader did the honours. The five new brownies are: l to r Crystal Stewart, Jennifer Baker, Sarah Byers, Billie-Jo Jodoin, and Kim Mason.

Chieftain photo-J.Grant

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Iroquois Council

SEMINAR IN KINGSTON

Councillor Wif Gibbons will attend a seminar on Waste Management in Kingston in April of this year. He is council's representative on the Waste Management Committee.

WILDLIFE WEEK

The members of council declared that the week of April 9 to 15, 1989 will officially be National Wildlife Week in the Viallge. The request came from the Canadian Wildlife Federation.

BANKING SERVICE

The auditors suggestions and the council members decided to award the banking services to the Royal Bank of Canada, the Iroquois branch. This runs for the term of council: each three years, the banks offer the package for the perusal of the finance committee and village auditors.

SAVE RAIL SERVICE

A resolution from the Town of Fergus was concurred with by Iroquois council,recommending that the National Transport Agency through the Federal government implement a moratorium on all current and future applications for discontinuation of rail services by CNR and CPR. Further, that no more track, trestles, or bridges be allowed to be removed or rail corridors (excluding spur lines) be allowed to be assigned or other rail properties sold until a study has been completed on the effect throughout the province as well as the feasibility of regional rail service being instituted.

MOVING ON

The location of the Tourist Information Booth came under discusion and it was decided that the Carman House Museum board and the Tourist Committee of council should meet and the feasibility of moving the booth to the Carman house property, or some manner of incorporating the two be looked at for this year.

BACK-UP

Lyall Levere has been designated as the town crewman who will take the necessary course so there will be a back-up operator to fill in at the Sewage Treatment Plant in case Dean McCurdy is off work for any reason...a precautionary move for the safety of the people and the equipment involved.

REPORTS

Reports were received from, Recreation; Ron Miller was pleased with the turn out at the annual skating party at the rink. Budget proposals were handed in from the Firemen and will be dealt with at the appropriate time. Councillor Brown reported on the progress of the SDECDC meetings and explained that the Iroquois portion of the study will be checked out at the March meeting. This committee is looking into the overall economic development potential of Southern Dundas County. What benefits one benefits all and will be noticed by any developer wishing to locate in the area.

TAXI

Applications are being received for a Taxi service in the Village..nothing so far, but the ad will run in the local paper to see if anyone is interested in providing this service.

FESTIVAL

The local Legion, branch 370, has inquired as to the possibility of taking over the Summer Festival. "They are keenly interested in this ." It was passed unanimously that they be given the go ahead to take over this event.

WAIVED FEE

Council waived the usual fee for the rental of the civic centre for a benefit dance held in aid of D. Lewis and G. Armstrong, who lost all their belongings in a fire a few weeks back.

Council meets next on February 28 at 7 p.m.

Bingo winners

The Sunday afternoon bingos at the Cardinal Legion are a huge success. The winners of the special games last Sunday were: Little Joe - Rita Johnston, $54.75, Legion - Laura Casaubon, $105.75 Bonanza - Shirley Nolan, $207.90, Jackpot, Single Line - Darlene Bouchard, $25.00 and Daffany Hastings, $25.00, Double Line - Glen Windsor, $25.00, and Irene Barkley, $25.00, Picture Frame - Barbara Brown, $50.00. The full card consolation went to Jessie Ward, $100.00.

Winchester Theatre

FEBRUARY 24 - 25
Friday & Saturday
FEDS (P.G.)
Starring Rebecca De Mornay and Mary Gross. A high speed police comedy. A Police Academy that graduates girls like "Cagney and Lacy" of T.V. fame.



Chalk-up another Birthday

Dorothy McQuaig celebrated her 80th in fine style as friends, neighbours, family and even photographers dropped in to the Iroquois Civic Centre on Sunday to wish her many more birthdays.

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Funky Fashions

"I like fancy clothes better," Amy said. "I like shiny material. It's hard to work with. Cotton's really easy, but it's boring."

Most of her originals are a little too fancy for an ordinary day at Benson Public School. But that doesn't slow Amy down.

Her grandmother, a former seamstress, has been a real influence on her, Amy says. Together, grandmother and granddaughter are creating a collection of dolls from around the world. Amy dresses each and every one.

"I just draw what I want and then I cut the fabric," Amy says, and at twelve there is still a lot to learn.

"I can't do pants," she said.

What comes next for this budding designer? Amy's mom has suggested a tutor, and enrichment teacher Marilyn Boisseneau, who bubbles over with praise for this student, heartily agrees.

After that ...Ryerson, for a course in fashion design. At twelve, Amy knows exactly what she wants to do.

But her interests aren't restricted to clothes. The next unit for the enrichment program is Interior Design, and Amy is very enthusiastic.

"Sometimes I cut out paper in the shape of a house, and then I decorate it with scraps of carpet and wallpaper," Amy said. "I really like it."

Teacher Marilyn Boisseneau gives the girls full rein in choosing their programs. "I'm here as a guide, really," she says. "They know what they're interested in and it should be different from their other work."

If the fashion show is any indication, the rest of the enrichment units should be a success. Intended as a lead-up to the Benson School spring fashion show in April, it met with a tumult of applause from the gym full of students.

Please Clip Please Clip

MEMBERSHIP FORM

TO:
The National Association For English Rights Inc.
Treasurer - P.O. Box 370 ☐ New
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0 ☐ Renewal

I subscribe to the aims of the National Alliance and hereby apply for membership:

Name (please print) _____

Address _____ Telephone _____

Postal Code _____

N.A.E.R. is growing rapidly and we need your financial support — We welcome any contributions.
Membership $.....Other $.....Cheque or money order for $..... enclosed (make payable to N.A.E.R. please).
Annual Membership Fee $10.00 per person or family (one address only).

Signature _____

Please Clip Please Clip

National Association for English Rights
Our Meetings for 1989 will begin on
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27th at 8:00 p.m.
in the **Morrisburg Legion**
We Need Your Support!!

The Print Measurement Bureau has found that you are one of 55.9% of all Canadians that read community newspapers. Be sure that you get yours each and every week!

WEDDING INVITATIONS
Forever Yours
by INTERNATIONAL OF STRATFORD

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11:00 a.m.

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

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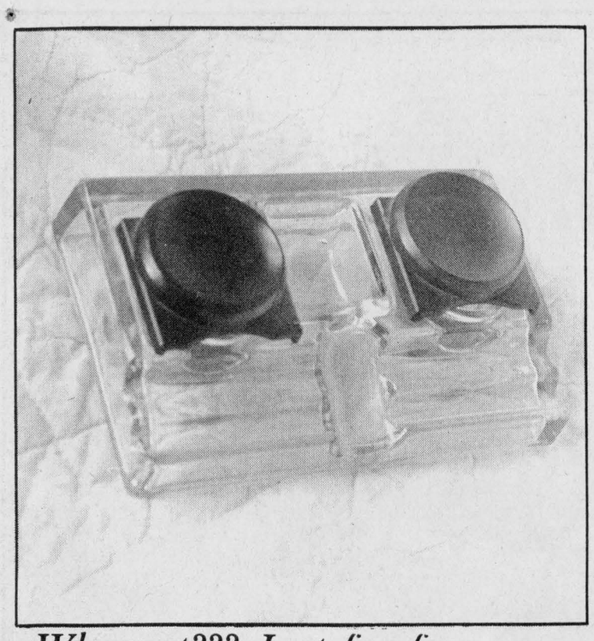
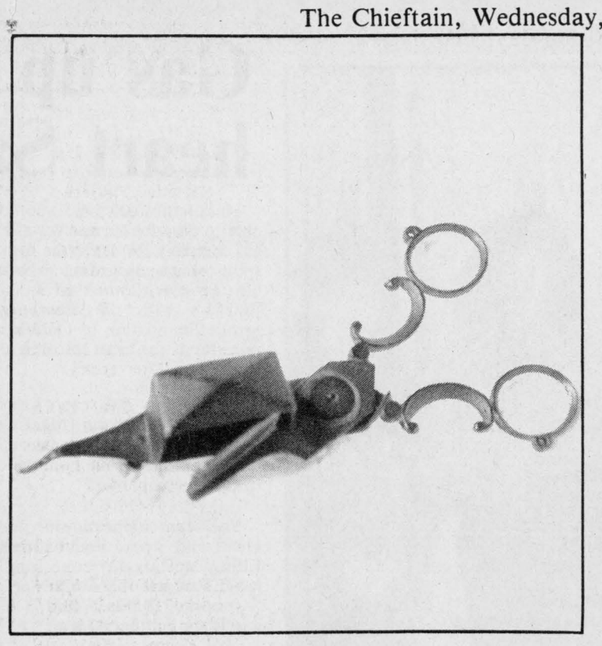
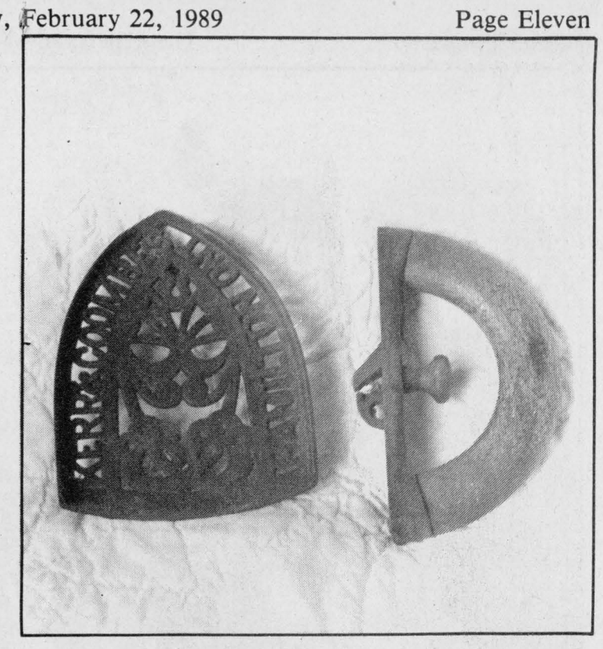








Whazzat??? Just for fun

Does your memory serve you well? Can you go back to a gentler time when life seemed to move at a slower pace? Did you use a bootjack, an adze, a piggy to keep warm, ice tongs or such in the routine of your day? Do you enjoy your unique heritage? Are you anxious to check out the past? Have a look at these four items... are they familiar? Can you name them?? Check page 12 to be sure.

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

Legend and tales... history and people... still important today

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Our Heritage is precious, it is truly what our today and tomorrows are made of. In order to progress and move ahead with the least amount of trouble we need to understand that which has gone before. We owe it to our children to expose them to their ancestors and attempt to tell them from where they came and maybe give them an idea of where they are headed.

A great deal of interest has been generated in our past the last while. Family trees are being sought out and attics seem to be turned upside down and shook to empty them of their secrets. Architecture unique to the area is being conserved and the tall tales that weave such a marvellous web shall be available for future generations to enjoy. Talking to elders in the area can be a most rewarding experience and one not soon forgotten.

We are rich in our heritage and this week is set aside to acknowledge this fact and to rest easy in the knowledge that we are indeed fortunate to be able to know our past and relive it so vividly. Upper Canada Village shows us a way of life once forgotten, but soon recalled.

In rummaging through trunks and boxes of papers and in speaking to elder citizens, some terrific stuff has been uncovered. In this Heritage week, it would seem fitting to share with the readers of this newspaper a tad of these.

In the year 1969, in a Cornwall paper, the following story, written by Arthur H. Carman, a well known gentlemen from the area. This excerpt tells about a stately home in "old" Iroquois, known as Rosemont..sound familiar..read on...

Of all the pioneer homes in the old village of Iroquois, only four remain today where they originally stood prior to the re-location of the townsite, following the Seaway construction. All four were built by various members of the Carman family, settlers in this area. These four escaped destruction or re-location only because they were built on higher ground at the western end of the village.

Three were of stone construction while the fourth was a large colonial type, two storey frame dwelling with cupola atop. The house today, minus the cupola stands out conspicuously as one of the few pioneer type residences to grace Elizabeth Drive, in the "new" Iroquois.

The name Rosemont came from the extensive rose gardens which surrounded the house, prior to the coming of the Seaway. Dating back to 1892, when the builder, Ansel B. Carman, local businessman and merchant tailor purchased several acres to erect what was then considered an ultra modern residence, surrounded by lawns, garden and an apple orchard.

Situated on a hill overlooking the village and located north of the railway tracks (CNR) right of way it could be viewed high above the landscape for miles around.The great cut-leaf Birch trees which for years have all but hidden the house in the summer time were planted before 1900 by the owner. Realizing the potential of the new McIntosh strain of apple being developed by the man from the Township to the north, he planted several hundred trees, thus aiding the now flourishing industry in Dundas county.

At the time of the Seaway, the property passed to the ownership of Mr. Ross Playfair, formerly of Ottawa and the present residents are Dr.and Mrs.Peter Playfair. This interesting property dating back into the history of the area, along with the Carman House which serves as a local museum and showplace for the heritage of the village.

A sore spot in the Township seems to be the Churches or lack thereof in the last few years as they are demolished and forgotten. The Dundela Church has made headlines lately and so research into this building turned up the following.

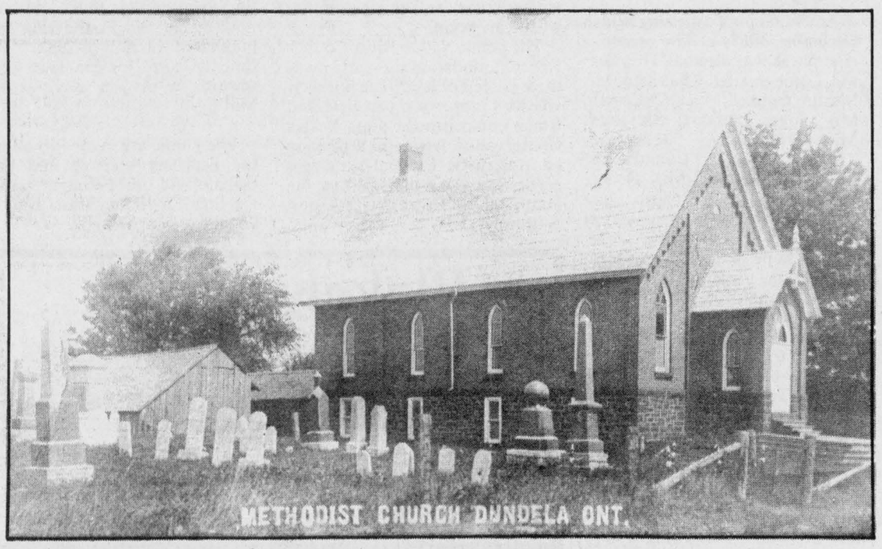
The Dundela Methodist Church wa built in 1881. As far as can be determined, the Bell Tower was built in 1903. The notes of the late Clarke Hamilton who was born at Dundela over 100 years ago enligthen us further.. "The Church, now one of the United group was built by the people of the Methodist congregation, who were not only loyal to their church but also ambitious and generous. It was a big undertaking and my grandfather, David, was truly into this endeavour. The brick had to be hauled from near Aultsville in the dead of winter. Needless to say numerous trips were made. A 'round trip had to be started at 4 a.m. and was not completed til after dark that day. A certain sleigh would not track well and would cut out of the road. Each time this occured, the other teams would halt and all the men would go back to help get this one back in the track.

The word was passed that "so and so" is in trouble again, but when the men readied to assist him, he was emphatic in saying the danged thing could just stay where it was !!!The dawn of a new day made things seem different concerning the situation and after considerable assistance the load of brick reached its destination safely.

The church was indeed a credit to the men who erected it, outstanding architecturally for the period as well as for many years to follow. Today it stands lonely, closed and abandoned.

Methodist churches were found in Hainsville, Sandy Creek, Haddo, Rowena, Stampville, Pleasant Valley and Point Iroquois. Today the active Matilda Methodists have churches in Hulbert, Brinston and Iroquois.

Arliss Casselman who lent more than a helping hand in this project and is hoping to see a LACAC formed to advance the Heritage ideal in the area would like to hear from anyone, as would this writer if any information is being hid away on any church in the Township.(543-2517 or 652-2235)



In younger days

The church at Dundela is shown on an old postcard photo, very in-fashion in earlier times. Notice the Bell Tower had not yet been constructed over the entrance door. The church, named as a Methodist became United and still stands today. Dismal and sad though it is no longer filled with people on Sunday.

Photo Courtesy - A. Casselman



A break at Dundela Factory

This photo was taken in Dundela in 1909. At the time, there were no less than 20 cheese factories operating in Matilda Township. Commencing in the mid-forties, these small establishments began to discontinue production. By the fifties, the small rural factory was a thing of the past...too bad. Not everyone can be given a name, maybe you can help! from the left: Sandy (Andrew) Johnston, James Hamilton, John Marcellus with Mort Casselman in front, ?????, Elery Casselman, ??????, James Marcellus holding wee Alfred Marcellus.

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Photo Courtesy - A. Casselman

Beekeeping an art

This scene in the meadow is believed to be on the Harkness Farm... anyone recognize a face or have a similar photo? Honey would be a sweet treat for sure in the early 1900's. If this is familiar to you, we'd love to hear from you.

Heritage Week Feature

Almost forgotten Glenmore Community Hall a landmark

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Over the past forty years, the Glenmore Community Hall in central Augusta Township has been forgotten by almost everyone except the South Branch Snowmobile Club, who meet and begin their rallies out of the 151-year-old stone building that was once the centre of a thriving community on the plains of Augusta Township.

Now, a small but dedicated group of locals interested in their heritage want to bring the hall back to its former proud status as a town hall and meeting place.

EARLY HISTORY

Augusta Township was laid out by British surveyors in 1784, and, like Matilda Township, was named for Augusta-Matilde, daughter of King George III.

Originally in the governmental district of Johnstown, by 1810 the township was electing some officials of its own, although it had no council as we know it today.

The first United Counties Council of Leeds and Grenville was established in 1842, and in 1850 the municipalities were given the right to elect their own councils and send their reeves to Counties Council.

The first free election in Augusta Township were held in the fall of 1849, and on January 21st, 1850, the first Augusta Township Council met in the home of Lyman Stone.

Glenmore Hall was built in 1858 and used as the town hall until 1968, when the new council chambers were built in a hall in Maynard. For 118 years, the capital of the township had been in this community; now, the is little more than a cross-roads.

Glenmore was once officially known as Centre Augusta, although Glenmore was the popular name of a community that in 1869 was thriving place, boasting 200 souls.

Business was booming. The capital of the township had a sawmill, a market garden, post office, wagon-maker, shingle-maker, cheese factory, hotel, butcher, priest, teacher, potash factory, and a blacksmith.

In those days, Glenmore Hall served not only to house the administration of the township, but was often used as a meeting house for evangelical religions. Baptists, Methodists, and the Standard Church of America held conventions in the little hall, and Ms. Irving-Esford has heard old-timers in the area reminisce about baptisms held in November in the icy creek which runs behind the hall.

A few years later, the population had been cut almost in half, and it continued to dwindle until in 1893 only six businesses remained.

Once the prosperous capital of an expanding area, Glenmore is now an almost forgotten neck of the woods, and in the summer, lilacs blowing in empty fields mark the sites where farmhouses once stood.

NOW FORGOTTEN

Laurie Irving-Esford, secretary of the newly-formed Glenmore Community Hall Association, would like to see the hall used today as it was used in the old days, as a focal point for community social activities. The area now has a number of young families and elderly people Ms. Irving-Esford would like to see get together.

She doesn't want to evict the South Branch Snowmobile Club, but would like to see more people using the hall.

"I'd like to see some old-fashioned things done there," Ms. Irving-Esford says, naming strawberry socials, community suppers, and craft nights with activities to include candle-making and rug-hooking as some of the events she'd like to see take place in the hall.

The Association has also been offered a number of historical documents and memorabilia dealing with the hall and the area, and would like to see a library-cum-museum set up inside.

The Hall is a beautiful old stone building, and if residents of the township have almost forgotten about it, Upper Canada Village hasn't. According to Mrs. Irving-Esford and GCHA president Darlene Banning, Upper Canada Village has had their eye on the acquisition of the Hall since they acquired Bellamy's Mill from North Augusta a few years ago.

Ms. Irving-Esford concedes that the work the Village does is important in preserving local heritage, but she's also inclined to think that "It's even nicer to keep the hall in the community and use it."

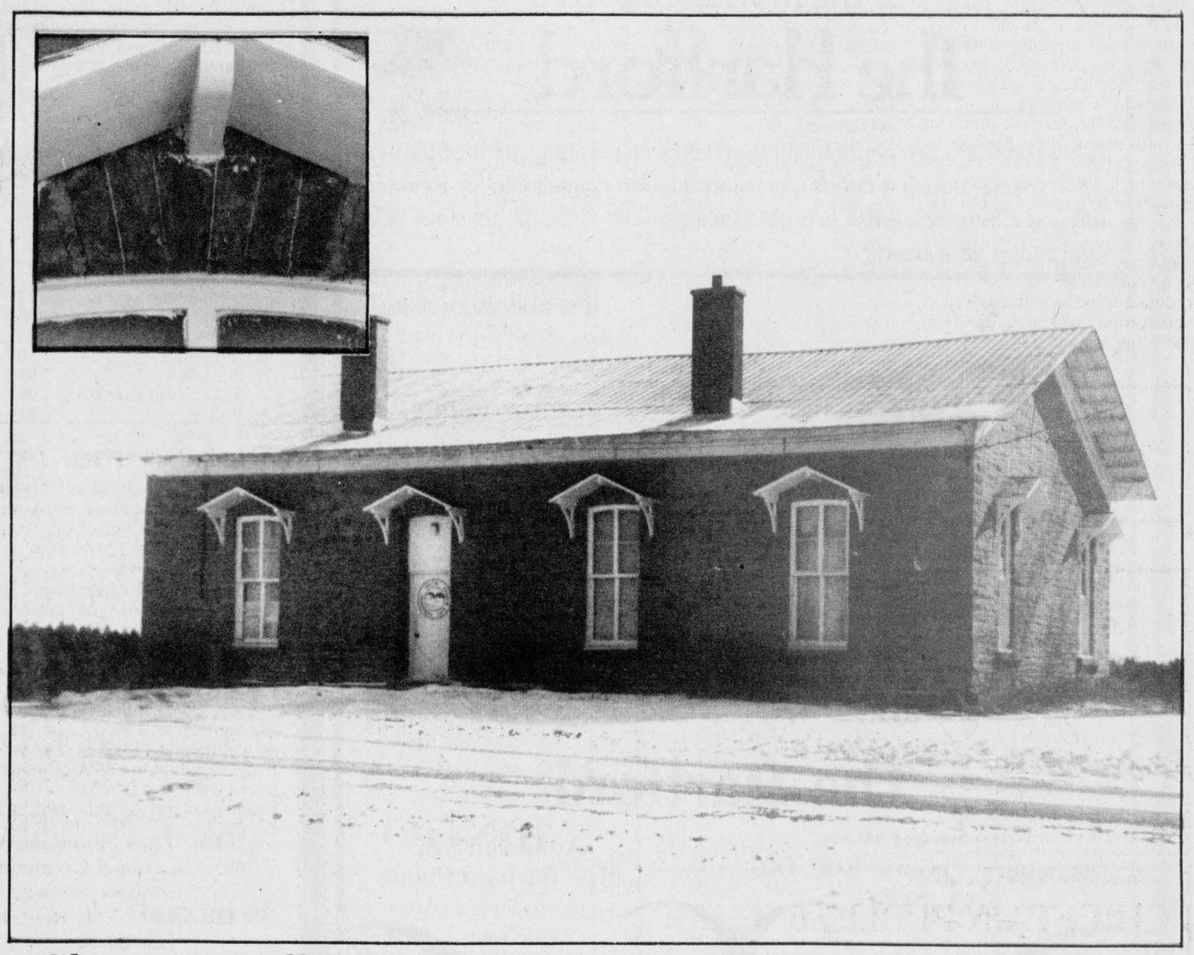
Doing justice to the old building may not be that easy. Stepping into Glenmore Hall for the first time last Friday, Ms. Irving-Esford seemed less certain that the community is the place for it. The interior has been modernized over the years, although renovations did not extend to providing either central heating or indoor plumbing, and while Upper Canada Village might have the resources to return the hall to what it was in 1858, Ms. Irving-Esford doesn't know where to begin.

Negotiations with Council

Glenmore Hall is the property of Augusta Township, and the Glenmore Community Hall Association is currently negotiating with Augusta Township Council for the use of the hall.

Reeve Edwin Coons would like to meet with both Ms. Irving-Esford, Mrs. Banning, and the Property Committee before making a decision; the council would like to know what work the hall may require before being used as a regular community hall.

The drive out to Glenmore Hall is a beautiful one, branching east off the Maitland-Merrickville Road (Highway 401, Maitland Exit) at Algonquin. It's prime Sunday drive country, and don't forget to take a look at Glenmore Hall.



Glenmore Hall, built in 1858

This beautiful old stone building in Augusta Township was built in 1858 to house the municipal administration, now located in Maynard. The hall is almost forgotten, used only by the South Branch Snowmobile Club, but area residents hope to make it once again a focal point for the tiny hamlet.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston



Heart and Stroke Foundation gets boost

Students at Stampville Public School sold 'chocolate kisses' on Valentine's Day and held a slave day to accumulate the $75.00 they were proud to present to Mrs. Rita Bray on Friday. Here are Crystal James, Gary Magee, Mrs. Bray, Allison Banford and Melanie Warren. Mrs. Bray accepted on behalf of the Heart and Stroke Foundation as the Students' Council representatives took a break from their Valentine celebration dance.

Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston

Morrisburg one step closer to realizing their dream

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Village Council and the Morrisburg Business Improvement Association are one step closer to their dream of a Main Street atmosphere in the village plaza following the opening of tenders for the canopy construction contract last Thursday night.

Although the contract for the construction of a new canopy to fit in with the old-style Upper Canada theme of the plaza has not yet been awarded, the lowest tender, from Triple-B Construction in Williamsburg, has been announced at $481,448, almost $20,000 less than the original $500,000 BIA estimate.

The tenders were called for the canopy work alone, due to fears amongst local merchants that the money set aside through a provincial PRIDE grant and merchant levies would not cover the sidewalk reconstruction many among the merchants feel is a top priority.

It now appears that concrete work could also be completed this summer, since the lowest tender allows a considerable margin for other work.

Triple-B Construction's $481,448 price tag includes the replacement of the deteriorating original canopy with a blue, ribbed steel, pitched roof reminiscent of the Upper Canada Village Store, the posts, and concrete patching in the sidewalk where the posts are erected.

Dubbed the "Main Street" project by the BIA, the plaza improvement project was begun in May, 1984, to create a small town Main Street atmosphere in the deteriorating nineteen-fifties style plaza.

The project will be funded in part by a provincial grant of $250,000 under the PRIDE program, an allocation first announced on July 30th, 1987. According to BIA executive member Gord Lane, the grant is the largest of its kind to a small municipality.

Morrisburg Council will be meeting with Triple B Construction soon to discuss their tender, and the contract award is expected to be announced in a few weeks time.

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Gas up for your heart Saturday

MacEwen Fuels will soon be able to describe themselves as the gas company for heart; the firm is sponsoring a gas-a-rama on Saturday, February 25th, 1989, in conjunction with the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario to raise funds for heart research and education.

On February 25th, every litre of gas purchased from MacEwen Fuels will net a 1 cent donation to the Heart and Stroke Foundation from the company.

You can support your local Heart and Stroke Foundation by filling up at any one of 26 MacEwen gas bar locations in Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, on February 25th.

For local residents, the nearest MacEwen Fuels location is in Morrisburg, where proprietor Les Bilmer has operated a full service gas station and garage since 1969. Mr. Bilmer started working at the service station, located on Highway No. 2 beside the Senior Citizen's Apartment Building, in 1958.

In Glen Becker, Doug Casselman has operated a service station and welding shop, now supplying MacEwen fuel, for almost twenty years. The station is located on Highway 31 between Morrisburg and Williamsburg, at Glen Becker.

This is the first year of the program, and MacEwen Fuels general manager Robert Sicard thinks it may be the only program of its type in Ontario.

The idea was brought up at a meeting in the last week of January, and all promotion for the program has been organized since then, thanks largely to Gary Edwards of Norvic Signs in Cornwall, who donated all the posters for the campaign.

Money raised through the gas-o-rama campaign on February 25th will go to local fundraising campaigns.



Fill 'er up!

It's dress rehearsal time at Les Bilmer's MacEwen Fuels outlet in Morrisburg as the proprietor prepares for "Gas Up For Heart", a promotion to aid the Heart and Stroke Foundation in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, who will receive 1 cent for every litre of gas sold at MacEwen Fuels outlets on February 25th. Pictured, l-r, Gary Edwards (Norvic Signs), who donated the posters; outlet proprietor Les Bilmer; Morrisburg campaign chairman Esther Noon and MacEwen Fuels general manager Robert P. Sicard.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Spencerville Fair quilt winners

The 1989 Spencerville Fair Quilt Block Competition closed on Janury 15. Twenty entries were received in four categories. The Spencerville Agricultural Society would like to thank all the entrants for their interest in the competition, and Raina's Ltd., Kemptville, for their sponsorship. The winners are as follows:

Pieced: 1st Clara Baas, Maitland; 2nd Ivah Malkin, South Mountain; 3rd Joan Kennedy, Kemptville.
Embroidered: 1st Ivah Malkin, South Mountain; 2nd Susan Scott, Oxford Station.
Appliqued: 1st Ivah Malkin, South Mountain; 2nd Mary Manhard, Maitland; 3rd Deborah Brown, Spencerville.
Appliqued and embroidered: 1st Ivah Malkin, South Mountain; 2nd Clara Baas, Maitland.

The quilt blocks will be assembled into a quilt to be raffled off at the 1989 Spencerville Fair, September 8 and 9. The quilt will be on display at Raina's, Kemptville, during the summer, and at the Fair in Exhibition Building 2.

Meeting held by South Nation

At its first public meeting held in December 1988, a new executive committee was elected. They are: Mr. Lorne Strader, Chairman, Mr. Martin Connell, Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Joyce Lapierre, Secretary; Mrs. Suzanne DeRochie, Treasurer; Mr. Earl Connell, Mr. Ralph MacKenzie, Mr. George Crites, Mr. Howard Cleary, and Dr. Larry Gray are all members at large.

"We hope that local people interested in preserving historical buildings and sites, wetlands, and our environment will participate in our organization," says Mr. Lorne Strader, Chairman.

The first meeting is called to take place on Tuesday, February 28th at 8:00 p.m. at the Brinson I.O.O.F. Hall.

The public meeting will allow local interested people to participate in the decision making of the Foundation. The Foundation is now seeing major changes to its constitution so that local involvement can be had. At the public meeting, it is hoped that all present will welcome these changes so that work can begin.

The South Nation River Conservation Foundation presently owns three parcels of land. The Spencerville Mill property, a parcel of land which comprises the Cass Bridge Conservation Area and a parking lot in Berwick. Presently, the properties are being managed by the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

"At our February public meeting, we hope to set up a working committee which will deal with the Spencerville Mill" he said noting that the Foundation had purchased the mill in 1982. "The time has come for people to work towards a project such as the Mill."

The public are invited to attend the February meeting and participate. At our February public meeting the Foundation will be seeking a new name.

FROM THE FRONT

Snowarama

such facilities, it relies on donations from groups like the Prescott Rotary to improve and expand its facilities.

The balance of the remaining money will go to local families of disabled children, for the purchase of appliances such as wheelchairs.

Rotarian Allan Moorhouse attributes this year's success to the dedication of the four participating snowmobile clubs, South Branch, Johnstown, Grenville, and the Mainsville / Pittston club. "They just worked that much harder," he said.

Mr. Moorhouse was overwhelmed by the support from area residents and businesses, particularly the corporate sponsors of the event. "They deserve a really special thanks," he said, noting that the response to the event this year had been beyond their wildest hopes.

Weather conditions for the event may not have been perfect, particularly in the open areas, but there was enough snow over the 100 km. of track drawn from the trails of the four clubs to make the snowmobiling good. Particularly in the forested areas, the running was good.

Library

Everyone is invited to come on out and enjoy these show, sponsored by our local library, the Ontario Library Service - Rideau and Outreach Ontario, a programme of the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

Police

Cotroneo and Desmond Paul Johnston, all from the Ottawa area, are charged. Two are presently in custody and warrants are outstanding for the other two.

Iroquois darts

Team Standings as of February 17:

1. Bubbly Pops	104½
2. The A Team	103½
3. Longshots	102
4. S.S.L.S.	98½
5. Take Us or Leave Us	96½
6. Poison	85½
7. Unicorns	83½
8. Seven O'Clock Blues	75½
9. No Sweat	68
10. Down Unders	62
11. Untouchables	46

Games Won:
Trevor Easter 4; Larry Mills 4; Sheila Holmes 4; Dennis Keeler 4; Duane Kirker 4; Jim Logie 3; Craig Tucker 3 and Tracey Richmire 3.

High Scores:
Brian Cooper - A Perfect Score of 180; Larry Mills 140-2x100; Shelley Cooper 121-114; Lorne Thompson 116; Linda Logie 115; Ann Cameron 114; Reg. Farmer 101; Glen Adams 4x100; Dennis Keeler 100; leen Thompson 100; Doris Trayner 100; Geoffrey Wilson 100; Al Levere 100; Brian Cooper 100 and Joe Roberts 100.

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