Village portion of taxes increase 6.4 percent for 1990

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Residents of the Village of Iroquois will face an increase of 6.4 per cent in their taxes. Local Council passed a by-law raising the mill rate from 94.81 where it was in 1989, to 100.92 for 1990, an increase of 6.4 per cent.

What this means to the houseowner is that on an assessment of $3000., you will pay an additional $15.63 in taxes to the Village. The total increase will be higher since this is just the Iroquois increase, the Educational levy and the County levy have not yet been set and will when they are, be added to the Village total to give the entire picture.

The total budget figure for Iroquois sits at $1,044,102.00 for the year. This number includes, General Government costs ($165,700.), protection to persons and property ($58,850.), transportation services ($303,363.), environment services ($297,750.), recreation and culture ($126,217.), health services ($3400.), planning ($61,410.) and the Marina ($27,412.).

Considering the numerous, new and innovative items that are provided presently in the Village such as Recycling, and the Marina, which have long term benefits to the Village and her residents, the 1.9 per cent over the inflation rate (4.5) which is the proposed cost of living increase per year, things are looking good.

Reeve MacAllister thanked each member of Council for their efforts, and input towards the 1990 budget. He advised them that the decisions were good but adhering to them will be a major responsibility.

On hand for the regular Council meeting in Iroquois were John and Robert Cassell of Towne Cartage Limited, of Brockville. Their company, TCL will be carrying out the Recycling project in Iroquois.

John Cassell told Council that his company appreciated the commitment to the Recycling project and added, "I hope we succeed!"

A letter from the City of Brockville stated that they are glad to welcome Iroquois aboard. "This common ground where municipalities can work together will see us through to success, and we wish you the best."

Mr. Cassell went on to add that he and his son have no problem in helping the residents of Matilda who have been asking to get in on the Blue Box project. He added that he would like to see a Recycling depot established for the residents of the Township in the Village to allow them to participate.

"A letter is being printed in the local paper to welcome Iroquois to Recycling, on our behalf," said Cassell.

He told Council that TCL hope to get into fine paper and cardboard recycling. "We hope to recycle the entire gambit as time and money allows."

Nyles Ludolphe of OMMRI, was happy to see the Village starting their recycling program. "By the end of 1990, we'll have 2 million single family dwellings serviced by the Blue Box program." He offered his congratulations to the Council for the move and suggested that Reducing, Recycling and Recovering will not come easy, but must be stuck out to achieve the proper end result.

He noted that an 85 per cent participation rate will see 75 tons of material diverted from the landfill site.

He went on to say that he felt it best to leave the residents of Matilda alone to press their own Council to get involved in the Blue Box project. "The people can best exert pressure on their own Council members and after one month, you can see how things are coming."

He quoted from OMMRI, saying, "Analysis indicates that households with Blue Boxes will recycle 14 per cent of their waste. In 1989, this amounted to 246,000 tons of newspaper, glass, steel, aluminum and plastic. This works out to 492 million pounds of waste, instead of going into landfill, were recycled into new useful products. OMMRI will fulfill its mandate by the end of this year, recycling service will be provided to 2 million single family homes, 144,000 apartments, 113,000 rural residents. Collection and recycling of containers made of various types of

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Matilda Council supports Lions' Canada Day program with grant

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"It's coming back to the Township anyway," stated Councillor Peter Swank, "You gotta look at that too," regarding the Lions' request of Matilda Council to offer $600 in financial support, plus municipal employees to help with putting up and tearing down fences, etc. Lion member Brooke Leightizer sent correspondence regarding the plans for another Canada Day celebration to be held this year.

A resolution was passed to offer $500 in financial support for the Canada Day celebrations for 1990.

Resolution was also passed in support of a resolution forwarded from the Township of Roxborough. Cut backs are hitting Ontario's farm engineering staff, and Glenn Slater, engineer, has found that he has been released from employment as well as having the position he held, deleted.

National Forest Week has been designated from May 6th to May 12th, by the Ministry of National Resources.

"I find it totally unacceptable," retorted Richard Zanbergen, regarding a grass mowing tender that was awarded to a bid that wasn't the lowest, for no apparent reason. Mr. Zandbergen placed the lowest bid on the job, which involves mowing and grass maintenance in Matilda's parks for the season. Finding it very difficult to understand why he didn't get the tender, Mr. Zandbergen strongly objects as a tax payer, to paying more than is necessary.

Reeve Mellan tried to explain the situation to Zandbergen, replying that the Matilda Recreation Committee has used the other contractor's services before and were pleased with the quality of the job done. He also informed all present that the Committee has had a bad experience once before, when the lowest tender was accepted.

"Why bother with the bidders' time if they are going to give it to the same contractor, "questioned" Zandbergen, who was informed that Council has the final okay on the Committee's actions and retains the authority to overthrow a poor decision. A grey area shadows over the meeting at which the decision was made. Councillor Mike Ault stated that a two and one-half hour argument between Committee members took place on that evening, and that it had come out amongst the discussion that Mr. Zandbergen did not have the proper equipment. "I think it's lousy leadership on the part of the Committee, and if it takes a two and a half hour argument, the Committee should be replaced," were the sentiments of the angry contractor. "I'm deeply disappointed in the Committee; if Council doesn't oppose it, I'll be deeply disappointed in them."

The general sentiments of Council were that they must support the decision put forth by the Recreation Committee. They understand that they are new, but that if Council were to step in, the members would all quit and Matilda would be left high and dry. If they made a mistake, they made a mistake.

Regardless, Mr. Zandbergen remained extremely upset. He had spent numerous hours walking over the parks, sizing them up, and was able to come through with the lowest tender...all for nothing. Wanting Council to call a new tender, Zandbergen felt he had been turned down without a valid reason.

Another grey area came to light as the contractor had wished to attend the meeting inwhich the tenders were opened by the Rec Committee, as he had been told that the meeting was in camera. Clerk

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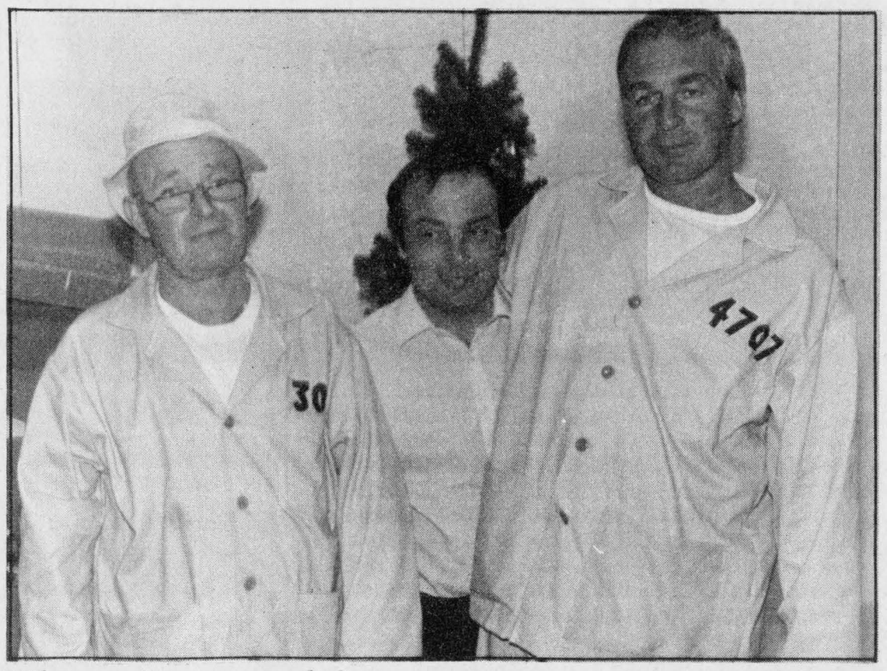

Whose three angels?

These three prisoners better known to most of us local residents as Charles, Rick and Glenn, are the focal point of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions' Club annual performance. Beginning tomorrow evening and running until Saturday, "My Three Angels," will be presented at Seaway District High School. Tickets will be available at the door for those late comers. Don't miss this comedy.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Seaway class undertakes large scale building project

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mr. Whyte's woodworking and building construction class at Seaway District High are in the midst of tackling a pretty large-scale project. They are constructing a three-car garage for Seaway teacher, Nick Gruich. Unfortunately the work site is just south of Chesterville, so the roof trusses and walls are being prefabricated in the school.

Obviously very excited about the entire thing, Mr. Gruich feels, "It is an excellent on the job training experience for the kids and the quality of their work is great!"

The drafting instructor estimates his garage, which measures 24 by 50 feet will be standing at least one hundred years from now. A local Iroquois contractor will be doing the slabs and fitting.

Because all of the major pieces of the puzzle are being prefabricated on the school premises, jobs of this magnitude can be on-going, no matter the season. One problem the group has encountered is storage space...

The students are in the process of making roof trusses now. The first one took a considerable amount of time, ensuring each angle was just right. With this accomplished, a form was made from the parameters of the near perfect truss. To speed up production, pre-cut lumber is placed within the form, which simplifies precision taking measurements and cuts down on time as well as some effort.

Noticing that nail pounding skills are improving, Mr. Gruich finds fewer and fewer bent nails since construction began. The hands-on experience of a large project is much more valuable to the students than building small scale models out of cheaper material. Because of a limited budget, which the department continually works with or against each year, smaller models are all that can be afforded. Models minimize the amount of lumber used in class.

With only 72 minutes per day designated toward the project, the class, Trevor Beckstead, John Doesburg, Chris Fetterly, Randy Markell, Bobby Reid, Steven Seymour, Elizabeth Smith, Matthew Bilmer, David Foster, Kelly Keeler, Chris Mabo, Dennis Merkley, Toni Perkins, Billy Renshaw, and Garson Whitford, turns out about five trusses per class. So far ten of the fourteen are finished, but some heavy calculating is not too far off as nine foot garage doors and assorted windows must be allowed for. Hopefully, the walls will be ready to put up in a couple of weeks time. At this time, Mr. Gruich is hoping to have the class actually put their work together to see the reality of their efforts...so they can see what they did!

Tackling projects of this size are springing up in high schools across the province. Mr. Ross Whyte would like to see more of this type of work in this area. The department is not set up to design work and plans must be provided, but his class is ready and willing to take on projects from other individuals in the community, as a type of fundraising effort.

In return for the oppprortunity of hands-on experience, the customer would receive their benfits in dollars and cents. The financial responsibility of material costs falls to the customer, but labour presents a substantial savings because it does not exist. Materials are used to their maximum potential. Any donation for their efforts would be welcomed with open arms!

Because it is a learning experi-

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Environmental Com. holding fund raiser

The Environment Committee from Seaway District High School in Iroquois, is holding a fundraiser which will help conserve water within the community. A special brick is going to be sold by the Seaway students for the cost of $1.00, starting April 20th, 1990. It is to be placed in the tank of a toilet, and this will save one litre of water each time the toilet is flushed. The brick displaces the water so that less water is used.

The proceeds from brick sales will go to Seaway District High School, and environment awareness groups.

Donations will gladly be accepted. Cheques should be made payable to Seaway District High School. For further information, please call Seaway District High School at 652-4878.

Lions set to perform Thurs.

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There are some last minute loose ends to tuck in but the overall picture is certainly looking good, for the curtain to go up on the latest effort by the Lions' Club and their directoress, Wendy Gibb. The Lions members and their wives, as well as the two Seaway students involved in this year's production, fundraiser have their lines down pat, and know where they are to be, what their movements on stage have to be to be effective and those costumes are something else!!! Mrs. Prins has done herself proud. Her designs and wizardary with thread and lace on material add just the right touch to the show. Those of you who plan to attend, and who wouldn't want to??? pay careful attention to the dresses worn by the ladies, well done for sure!

The gents will be turned out in finery from the National Arts Centre. They promise to be ruffled and debonnaire...except for the "Three Angels" who will be appropriately attired in noveau-prison garb!!! The three of them have had their mug shots published and everyone will be on the look out for these three characters for certain!

Last time I mentioned the fellow in the basket, who makes a brief presence on stage, well, it has come to my attention that there is also a finicky female in a cage who is a part of the cast. This fine, feathered friend may not lay golden eggs, but should add that certain something to the performance???

If your imagination and anticipation are not aroused yet, there is

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Morrisburg is set to Recycle

Towne Cartage Limited, of Brockville, made sure the new jointly owned Recycling truck was given a proper welcome in the Village of Morrisburg last Thursday morning. Councillors Gord McGregor and Dick Testerink hold the ribbon as Reeve Bill Dillabough does the cutting honours. Towne Cartage's John Cassell, looks on as his firm shall be doing the local Recycling pick-up in the Villages of Morrisburg and Iroquois. Recycling gets into swing soon, with the first Morrisburg pick-up slated for Thursday, April 19th.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Additional funds for road projects

Ontario Transportation Minister William Wyre announced additional funding for road projects in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. The announcement was made on Wednesday in Cornwall by Gordon Miller, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Transportation and Cornwall MPP, John Cleary.

"This supplementary funding is in addition to higher base allocations to Ontario municipalities, which this year totalled three quarters of a billion dollars...an increase of 10.9 per cent over last year," said Wyre.

Supplementary funds of just over $2 million will help repair roads, bridges and culverts. At the same time, the additional money will help strengthen the municipal road system, an important part of the overall transportation network of the province.

"This funding reinforces our commitment to assist counties and municipalities in getting necessary work done," Wyre said.

Morrisburg received $10,000. for the paving of Allison Avenue; Mountain Township will replace the Cameron Bridge after getting $162,000.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry got $310,000 and the Castor Bridge will be upgraded. Williamsburg Township has $67,500. for the purchase of a new grader, while Winchester Township will reconstruct the Limerick Road with the $67,500 they get. The Village of Winchester can go ahead with the reconstruction of Albert-Victoria to Clarence Street with the $50,000. they get.

Matilda Township gets $299,500. and will use it to replace the Bridge on Lot 13, Concession 7/8.

Edwardsburgh Township will pulverize, grade, put drainage and a granular base in place on the Hyndman Road, replace culverts and reconstruct from County Road 44 Easterly for 3.8 kms...they get $76,600. for this project.

this week

Reactions registered

Letters came in re: that letter we ran last week on Sunday Shopping, see pages

Tom Sawyer lives!

Stampville School presented a musical on this famous young man, see page 5 for story and photos.

Club hosts president

Local Canadian Club will listen to Dr. Robin Farquhar, President of Carleton University. Page 6 has info.

Jumping rope pays

Seaway students win all around as they JRFH, see page 9.

County speak-off

Page 10 has the winners of the County Speak-off, as locals vied for the award.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Iroquois budget

plastics will also have been added to many of these programs. We project 462,000 tons of waste will be diverted annually. This is actually less than 5 per cent of the 10 million tons of waste generated by all sectors of society and landfilled yearly in Ontario."

Reeve McAllister thanked Council and the municipal staff for all the work on the Blue Boxes. "It has been a pleasure working with TCL and the City of Brockville, and Claire Theijsmeijer who is the Recycling Co-ordinator for Iroquois and I look forward to the success of the program."

It was suggested that the local Cubs and Scouts be shown some appreciation for their part in the delivery of the Blue Boxes. "These young men did a great job and we are appreciative of their support." Scout Anthony Orlicky was on hand to accept the "thank you" on behalf of the movement. Sandra Lee Johnston, Cub Leader also accepted on behalf of the Cubs and drivers who helped distribute the 450 Boxes to each home in town, in a little over an hour. A cheque for $100. will go to the boys' group.

The conversation then centred on the large item pick-up in the Village. Council agreed that they are very serious when they say large items will only be picked-up every two months. "It will be up to the houseowner to ensure that when they purchase new "whites", that the old ones are disposed of by the seller, that contractors must include clean-up in their pricing tenders."

Composters are available in the Village and their use will further aid the landfill problem. According to Town Foreman Delegarde, some have been delivered and others are ready with instructions included.

Claire made Council aware that a Hazardous Waste Disposal day is being planned. "The aimed for date is in September. A depot will be set up in Iroquois, with a staff of three. A Village group must sponsor the day and there are grants available to help with the costs. Items like paint and oil can be recycled and if there is provision for this, extra funds are there to help."

Ray Delegarde made his report next. "The last section of dock is completed for the Marina." He went on to suggest that additional safety equipment be purchased for the Marina workers as well as the Village crew when they work there.

He brought Council up to date on the Streetlighting program. "Since there are no more bulbs available through the program at present, due to the number of municipalities who have gotten involved, things are at a standstill."

Correspondence was on the table next: the first being a request from the Canadian Red Cross for financial assistance. It was turned down because it was not included in the budget and thus there is no money for it.

Good news from Peter McCooeye, Deputy-Reeve of Morrisburg regarding the Recreation Master Plan Study. It spoke to the approval by the Minister of Tourism, Culture and Recreation of a grant of $19,500. for a recreation master plan for the four municipalities in South Dundas. A Nepean firm, Sesquaig will handle this task, with the $9,400. not covered by the grant to be covered by Matilda, Williamsburg, Morrisburg and Iroquois. This amount has been included in the local budget in preparation for the study completion.

News that was not so pleasing to Council came from the Ministry of the Environment stating that the request for direct grant assistance for the replacement of the water storage tank has been reviewed by the Project Priority Committee. This group found the Iroquois request falling below the cut-off level for funding. Council agreed to wait and see what the results of an inspection planned for this summer show before they take further steps regarding this matter.

Brooks/Caldwell wrote to inform Council that they have decided not to relocate their outlet store to the Village Plaza, as Council had hoped.

The Golf Club asked for and received permission to repay their loan to the Village that saw the bridge replacement completed last year, in two installments, one in May and the other in August, including interest due, this year.

Councillor Brown reported on the Marina. The first payment will be made to the firm conducting the study that was funded through the Ministry. Management will be paid in twice this year. Once in July and the other after the season is over and settlement can be made appropriately. The "bubbling" is to be discussed. Two ships used this service last winter, allowing them to remain in the water all winter long. "Certain items will be gone over concerning the Marina, improvements to be looked at and any problems ironed out. A monthly statement will come to the Village from the management people to keep things updated and all Council aware of details.

Council was informed of advertising that is being done to promote the Marina as well as the Marine Services offered by Iroquois Marine Services, owned by Paul Webb and Leroy Hamilton who also manage Iroquois East Marina for the Village.

Councillor Miller, who represents Council on the Recreation Committee, noted that a delegation had met with the group concerning a Soccer program this summer in Iroquois...Swim instructors have been advertised for the season, and Baseball registration is set for this weekend.

Council agreed that students seeking employment for the summer will be invited to apply by April 24.

Mrs. Eden Avery will fill the vacancy on the Library Board left when Mrs. Kay McGinn resigned after a most appreciated term.

Councillor Ron Miller spoke to the Sunday Shopping issue which had been reported in the press. "I don't care to have people drawing conclusions, I went into the public meeting concerning this issue without having my mind made up. Individual store owners are entitled to make up their own minds and have their own opinions on this matter. We had one formal application before us, if others wanted the right to open, they should have been there, theirs could and would have been taken into consideration."

A letter was received from Reverend Theijsmeijer regarding the decision made by Council on the Sunday Shopping issue and the passage of a by-law allowing one grocery store to remain legally open on the sabbath. According to him, God, not Council should decide this issue. He is upset with the members for their decision and slammed them for it, saying he will "work in word and action to reverse it." Citing not only his religious reasons, but the effect it will have on the community, he said, "When you make decisions that lead us in the direction of this path, away from taking a day of rest, you are leading us toward our own destruction."

He further told Council that, "It is not simply a day to rest, but a day to reflect on our lives and our relationship to God and Creation. This is a day when we honour God by being willing to take time during the routine of life to check our bearings with His will and way."

Comparing what has happened in town to the fall of Adam and Eve, he tells Council, "In your decision, you have again committed the original sin of mankind in being disobedient to God because you think you know better. In your action, you have rejected the Lordship of God in your life and the life of this community."

While many Councillors do not agree with Sunday shopping, they felt this a "No win issue"...since the store had been open seven days a week traditionally, it would not be fair to deny the new owner the right to be open on Sunday.

Reeve McAllister would not debate the theological aspects of the letter, but noted that a reply sent by him, (each member received the letter addressed to him personally at home) would be introduced at the April 25th special Council meeting.



Committed to Recycling

All those who have had a hand in bringing or helping with Recycling in the Village of Iroquois were represented at the regular Council meeting. Pictured are Robert Cassell (TCL), Nyles Ludolph (OMMRI), Councillor Clare Brown, Recycling Co-ordinator Claire Theijsmeijer, Anthony Orlicky (Scouts and Cubs), and John Cassell (TCL). In front are Deputy-Reeve E.P. Thompson, Reeve John McAllister and Councillor Wilf Gibbons. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Seaway High School

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ence, the customer must realize extra time must be allowed for. This does not in any way compromise the quality of the finished product.

In all industries, there are time saving short cuts learned through experience. The class may take the long way 'round, but clients are insured a proper job.

A walk through the work area at Seaway, a variety of student-made articles catch the eye, from stairs to lawn furniture. Picnic tables provide good practice in cutting angles and utilizing carriage bolts as fasteners. In fact, Mr. Gruich has also had the class make a cedar picnic table for him. It is less expensive than it would have been using a less desirable wood, ringing in at $80.00.

All projects are supervised by instructor Ross Whyte, so if you are in the Spring spirit, and considering that utility shed or even a garage, these may be the folks you are looking for to frame it for you!

Lions' play

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the love scene that almost was between the sweet and innocent daughter of the mild and meek mannered store keeper and the one Angel....the sinister uncle and the busy body who enjoys a nip once in a while...did I mention the coiling, and crafty, hissingly menacing creature that the Angels use to get their desired end met??...

The sets have been hammered and painted, the props are almost all in place, and things will turn to thoughts of Christmas (in April??) ...as the story line unfolds...

I know that I am holding tight to my ticket and hopefully will be front and centre, camera in hand to capture that special moment once the curtain rises on what looks and sounds to me to be another great show by the local Lions and their helpers. See you there!

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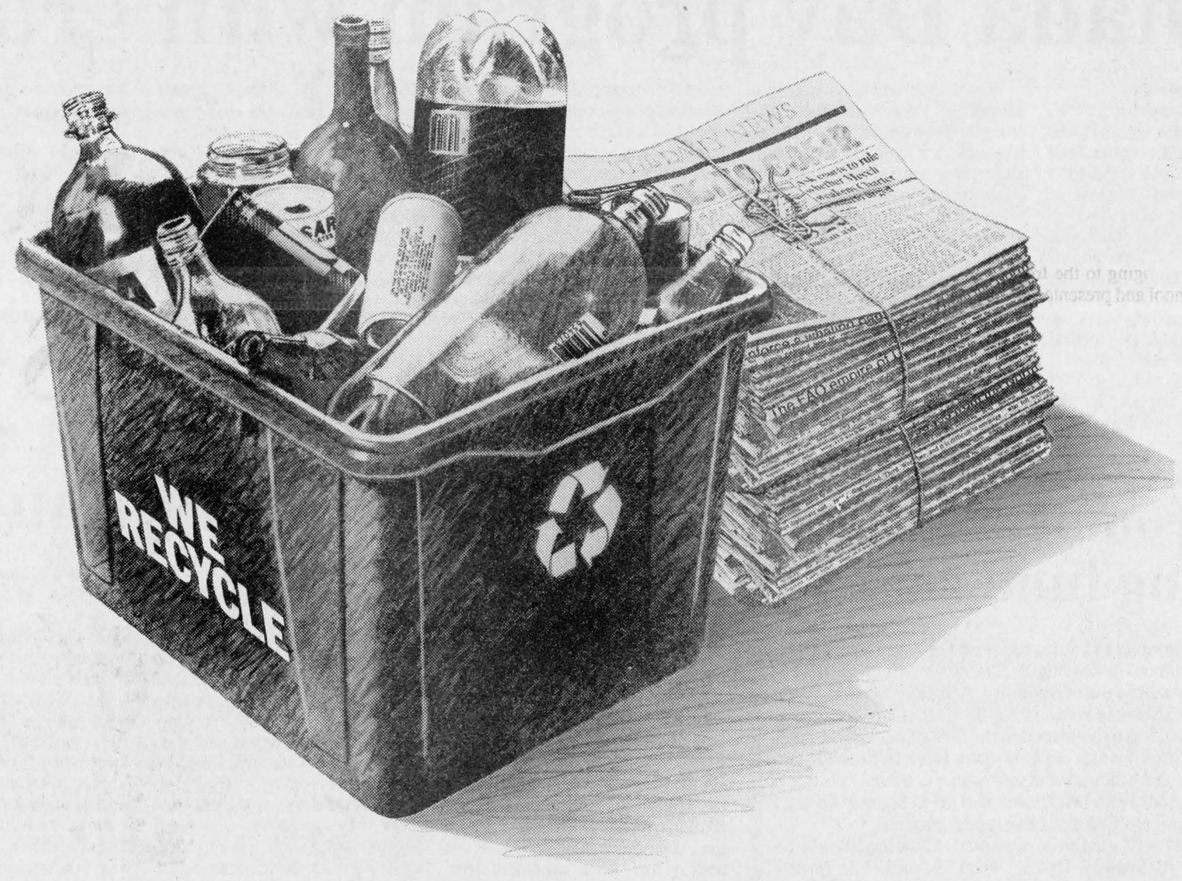

You and Your Blue Box!

"Blue Box" recycling has come to our community and by now you should have received your own Blue Box. It's part of an important project to help reduce the household waste that goes into landfill sites and to conserve our precious natural resources.

And, you can be part of it. Simply collect and store newspapers, glass bottles and jars, beverage and food cans and plastic soft drink containers in your Blue Box. Then put it at the curb for pick-up on your collection day.*



Please bundle all newspapers and inserts and place them on top of or beside your Blue Box. To avoid attracting pests, remember to rinse out all containers.



Our recycling program can only be a success if we all participate. If you have any questions, call the "Recycling Hot Line" listed below.*



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The soft drink industry, its container and container material suppliers, through Ontario Multi-Material Recycling Incorporated (OMMRI) – fund and support the establishment of recycling programs throughout Ontario.

* **COLLECTION DATE IN IROQUOIS MONDAY'S 8:00 A.M.**



Bricks for sale

Seaway District High School's Environment Committee is looking for community support, as they attempt to do their part in conserving water in the municipality. Bricks, meant to displace water in the back of toilet tanks, will be on sale starting April 20th. The Committee consists of (back l-r) Eric Pietersma, Shari Black, Kim Merkley, Susanne Shearing, (front l-r) Karen Faller, Laurie Helmer, Krista Casselman and Ms. Shelley Bentley. Missing are Christine Prins and Martha Dulmage. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

We are half-way through April and are still waiting for some balmy Spring weather. The birds are returning despite the chill, and the big news this week is "The Swallows are back"! They will have to work hard to find enough flying insects to eat, but there are some emerging in areas near the river, and a warm spell would soon remedy the situation. Even the Robins are having to take advantage of the handouts such as bread and raisins. One phone call reported a Robin actually perched on a feeder, helping himself to the mixed seed.

It was a surprise, to say the least, to see so much snow Wednesday, and the first thing we saw on looking out was a Junco landing on the snow-covered porch rail. Several birds we have been waiting all winter to see arrived that day; a Purple Finch, beautiful in his Spring plumage, came with a flock of Tree Sparrows, and later on half a dozen Song Sparrows joined the crowd. It is the first time we have seen that many Song Sparrows in one group.

Willie spends most of the day in the Lilac Bush, alternately eating and resting; Dora comes less often now. Perchance she is resting. A real surprise was the appearance of a Blue Jay, the first one to come near since before Christmas. He flew from one tree to the other, but apparently was not impressed with the menu, and left the scene. After watching Sparrows and Finches all season, the Jay looked so **big!**

If you have House Finches at your feeder, you have probably seen the interesting courtship ritual; they "go out for dinner", and the male selects a nice seed and feeds it to his mate, "Try one of these, Dear".

In the non-bird department, there are plenty of Squirrels busy in the parks, and at some feeders. The only Squirrel we see is one who travels the "freeway" (Hydro wires); so far he has not stopped at the feeding station. On the way to Morrisburg on Saturday several Groundhogs were seen exploring along the roadsides.



Iroquois seniors meet

The regular meeting of Iroquois Senior Citizens, Good Companions, was held in the Civic Centre, Tuesday, April 10th. Visiting and cards preceded the 12 o'clock pot luck dinner.

Mrs. Claire Theijsmeijer gave a presentation on the use of the blue boxes which have been distributed to our homes. She explained the articles which were to be deposited for re-cycling. Pick-up is to be on each Monday.

Lou Anderson gave an interesting reading on "Taxes".

The pupils of Stampville School entertained us with a most enjoyable performance of the operetta "Tom Sawyer". The Principal and teachers are to be commended on the excellent training of these children. Every child had a part and was introduced by the Principal, Mr. Morrell at the conclusion. The audience appreciated the effort and consideration shown by the School.

The Senior Citizens, Good Companions are selling tickets on an afghan which was made and donated by Mrs. Eileen Becksted. Tickets are available from any Senior Citizen.

The Good Companions meet every second Tuesday of the month for a Pot Luck Dinner at 12 o'clock noon. We have a social hour and have good programmes. Everyone is welcome - sixty years and over - Come and join us!

Murder mystery dinner

The Cardinal and District Resource Center will be sponsoring a Murder Mystery Dinner on June 23rd. The evening will take place at the Cardinal Legion, starting with cocktails from 6 to 7- p.m., and a roast beef dinner at 7 p.m. The Murder Mystery will take place during or after the meal.

The cast from Black Hat Production of Ottawa will be putting on the Murder Mystery, while the audience will be checking out the clues in an attempt to solve the mystery.

Tickets can be purchased at the Resource Center for $30 a person.

New Store in mall

A new store "The Pant-a-mime" will be opening in the Cardinal Village Square on Thursday, April 18th. The store is owned and operated by Sherry Judson of Iroquois. It will carry a wide variety of jeans (including Levis, Jordache etc.) and casual wear (including the Much Music and Radical lines). For those of us who like something unique, Sherry can order just the outfit you want. "We carry good quality clothing at a reasonable price," said Sherry. As an opening feature, four draws will be made on each of the first three days, prizes are on display in the west window of the store. Hours are: 10 a.m - 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Good Luck Sherry. *Chieftain photo. J. Grant*

MONTHLY NEWS NOTES FROM

Iroquois Public Library

The Library Board is honoured to accept for safe keeping and in-library reference type reports of the South Dundas Economic Commission.

The Board will be represented at the seminar to be held in Athens on Saturday, April 21st, Brenda Loucks and the Chairman will attend.

Doctor Charles Adamson of Chesterville and South Mountain recently acquired a copy of an old history book belonging to the Iroquois High School and presented it to the Library.

The Librarians will be making their annual trip to the Ottawa Book Fair on Tuesday, April 24th, when the majority of new book purchases for the year are arranged.

The circulation figures for the month have finally become comparable to the 1989 figures (shown in brackets). It is now a year since the schoolchildren's group has been restricted to two volumes rather than five. The April figures are:

Adult 531 (551) and Children 890 (866).

The volunteer hours given to the Library were 27 (Jean Loucks and Lee Kirkby) as well as 16 from Anthony Orlicky who is using them toward an award in Scouting. The Board was honoured to have as its visitor, Miss Margaret Scratch, the Southern Ontario Library Service representative to Small Libraries. She is conducting a survey of all Libraries in the area from Cornwall and Ottawa to Owen Sound and Windsor, asking for input on the use of and need for some eighteen SOLS services. Margaret showed a visual presentation of each of the services and answered all our questions, leaving questionnaires with each Board member to be completed and returned within the month. Some of the material was covered in the Iroquois survey last year. Many of the items are part of our day-to-day routine, inter-library loan, specific information searches and such. Many others will be investigated...among these are; general information on computerization, (advice and assistance), research items in all Ontario and Federal libraries, assistance for Native People and Multiculturals, organizational programmes of all kinds/special access to information of all kinds to Library Trustees, on request.

This is a most helpful session and should guide the boards' thoughts and actions for the future.

Lee MacDonald elected president

The members of the Cardinal Legion held their election of officers, last week. The new executive is: Past president - Ken Sorrenti, President - Lee MacDonald, first Vice-president - Roy Douglas, second Vice-president - Mary Gilligan, Treasurer - Irene Elliott, Secretary - Ray Hall, Sergant of Arms - Dwayne Crawford, Executive members - Shelley Douglas, Marilyn Cook, Delaine Potvin, Peter Graham.

The new executive will take over June 1st.

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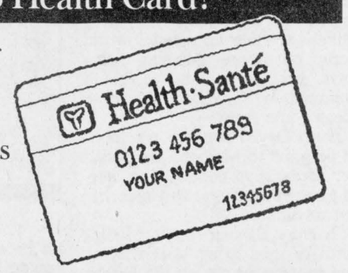

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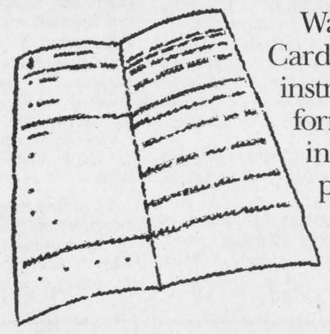

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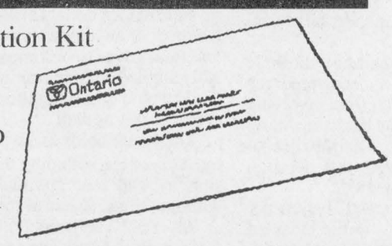

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Swampview welcomes Easter '90

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



The old Easter Bunny found Swampview again this year and the excitement was just as great as in other years. Finding the hiding places and seeing the faces of the young is always a thrill.

After celebrating the fact of Easter at church, we stopped at Grams and learned that the "Rabbit" had left eggs and treats there for each youngster also. The youngins look forward to this part of the hunting, since the Bunny always hides the treats outdoors, weather permitting. It was fresh on Sunday, but there were bags in trees and eggs in the most unusual places anyway, a hearty guy, that Rabbit! The wee nieces had such fun, the one being just two, everything is so grand to her! She conveys her enthusiasm to us old folks and makes each event so much more fun....

The weather has been less than enthusiastic that is for sure. What about that marvellous layer of white that fell??? Even this old die hard is getting a bit fed up with snow, where is the sun? The only people who smiled were those snowplow owners who were able to get their machines out for one last fling and play in the white stuff. The youngsters even were tired of winter type duds, thank heavens this mom had not put the snow pants away yet and the spring jackets still hang ready to be worn if and when the warmer weather arrives. This is an accomplishment for me, since usually Easter week is the start of warmer temps and the winter stuff gets put away til next year, luckily this was not the case, as the virus ran rampant, there had not yet been time to get this task done. There is some good in everything, I guess! There were some worried folks who wondered if the Easter Bunny had long johns or snow boots as the ground hung onto the snow. It melted and he apparently had no trouble delivering the treats, whew.

Hope your Easter celebration was a good one, it brought back a flood of memories for the Swampview gang, since last year we celebrated in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania and the Bunny arrived in the motorhome enroute from the Florida vacation. Time certainly does fly.

As part of the long weekend we decided to take in a movie at the theatre, and eat out. Pizza was on the menue and then it was off to the show, Ernest Goes to Jail...what a hoot!! Everyone had fun and even if

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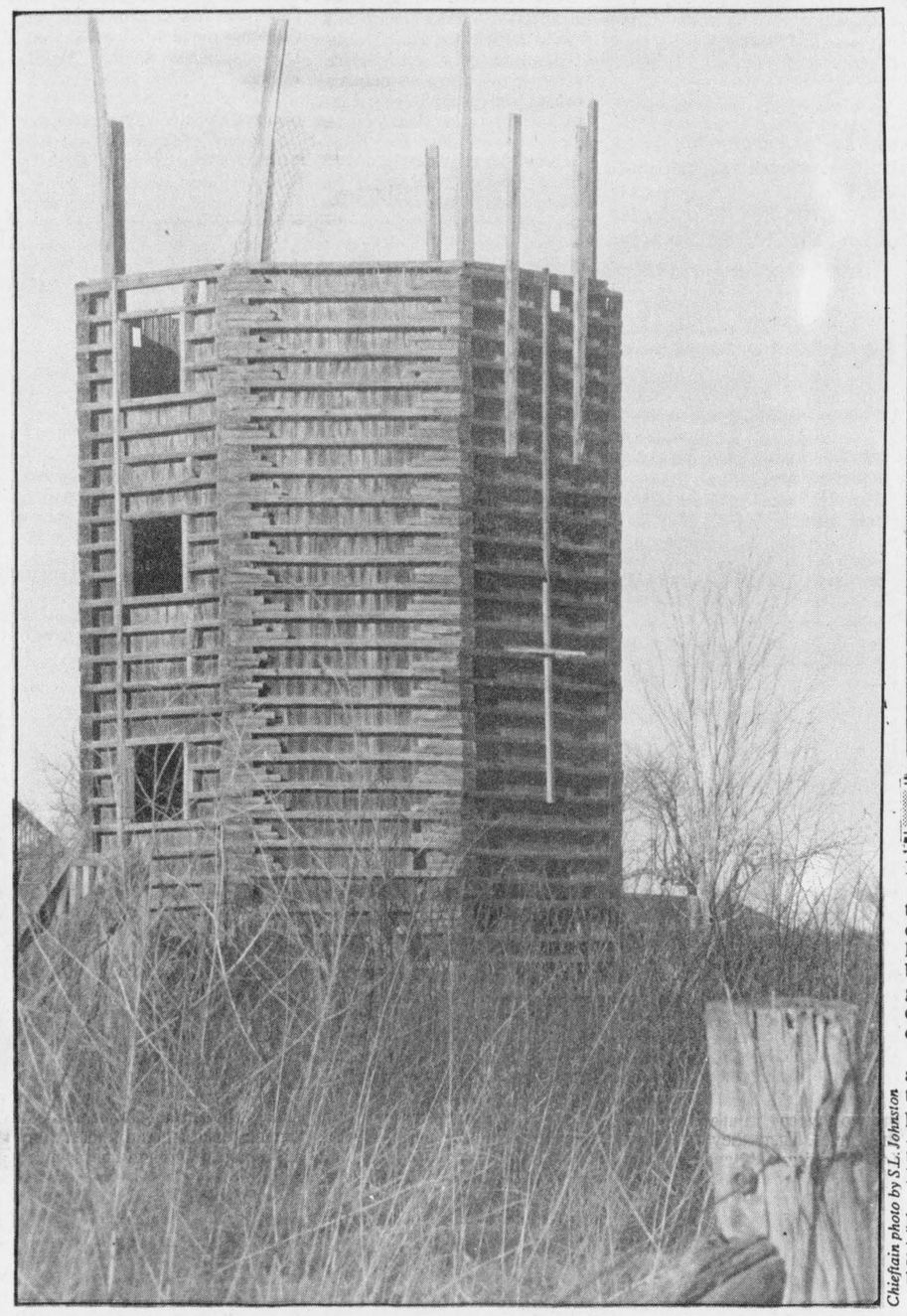


Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Like a loaded gun

A story told to this writer the other day has weighed heavily since. Thus this effort goes into the computer.

A young lady vacationed in the sunny south over the March break. She and a girlfriend had a load of fun and frolic in the warm days and nights. Sounds perfect, well, there is more...

During the holiday, one of the girls met a young man whom she felt was special. They enjoyed one another's company and had some great fun in the sun. As is often the case today things progressed until the holiday ended. Goodbyes were said and she returned to Canada's frigid temps with warm memories of her time and her new friend.

As a going away gift she was given a prettily wrapped package, and told not to open it until she arrived home. Thinking it to be a keepsake of a most memorable time, she waited.

When she opened it there was a tiny black coffin!? Confusion and a feeling of betrayal swept over her very being as she opened the note attached inside, "Welcome to the Aids Virus!" Some happy thought..."Well, it could be a joke, right?"

A visit to the Doctor, a test result later and it is no joke, she had indeed been infected...

Some might be so cruel as to say, it was her own fault...but why and how can this happen in 1990???

The young man has a twisted and confused sense of right and fun. He should be held accountable, afterall, he must have known what he was doing. Does he have a right to kill??? If he had pointed a loaded gun at the girl, and shot her, he would be in court. Is this not the same or worse????

He is aware, apparently of what damage he is capable of and sees nothing wrong with it...but there is definitely something very wrong. He is like destruction, waiting to happen. Death personified....

We can teach our young only so much, and advise them of the right path to take but the ultimate decisions are theirs alone...Life is so fragile and so short.

The girl may well have been in the wrong but is the price she pays just too high and not really deserved??? What about the young man????How many more will he infect before his life ends???

Something is wrong when society will stand by and see young lives destroyed for no apparent reason..what satisfaction can such a man gain from his actions, other than immediate gratification for himself, does he feel no remorse??? How can he knowingly continue along this route?

I hope something is done and soon to stop such actions by irresponsible humans who exist alongside me and mine.

S.L.J.

South Nation River controversy

One Year Later

It was last year at this time two residents of South Mountain came to council with a petition that listed most village residents complaining about low levels in the South Nation River.

According to the residents, the river posed several problems to village residents.

Because the authority slows the river and reduces its level, people using the river are having trouble.

They said canoers and swimmers couldn't use the river because the river's level was too low.

"You can hear the canoes on their way down the river"said one resident.

Those who attended the meeting also complained that the river was stagnant in places and became a breeding ground for mosquitoes. They also said the river would be too low if it was ever required by the fire department in an emergency.

Every spring, the South Nation River Conservation Authority determines the flow of the river.

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

More than **400 persons** attended the first annual **Tribute to Agriculture** sponsored by the **Iroquois-Matilda Lions.** Author and former broadcaster, **H. Gordon Green,** was guest speaker. Dundas Dairy Princess, **Connie Vanderleen,** was also on hand.

Lion members, **Ernie Jackson and Frank Rooney,** collected a total of $241 from more than 400 persons who attended the Tribute to Agriculture. Proceeds were presented to **Dwight Gilmer,** representing **Hulbert United Church.**

A Morrisburg resident was appointed to the new **Seaway Valley District Health Council. Louise Sloan,** of 1 Williams Street Morrisburg, was appointed to serve on the 17 member Council for a term of one year.

20 Years Ago

Judy Byers, Miss Credit Union, was chosen **Miss Cardinal Fire Prevention Queen** at the annual pageant held at **Benson Public School.** Miss Cardinal Motor Sales, **Lou-Ann Armstrong,** was a close runner-up, and Miss Town Council, **Linda Crawford,** won Miss Congeniality.

Knox Presbyterian Church congregation marked it's **96th year** on May 3rd, 1970. Special services were held by **Reverend J.J. Hibbs.**

Simpsons-Sears was proud to announce the appointment of **Mrs. Lillian Stansfield** as their official agent in Iroquois. The new agency would be located at **Lillian's Fabrics,** next to Val's Barber Shop, in the Village Plaza.

LETTERS

Mired in mud of yesteryear

To the Editor

With reference to "Disappointed in Decision" printed under, Letters to the Editor in the Chieftain of April 11, 1990...

At a time in our country when those of us who see bigotry and divisions as our greatest challenge on the road to a brighter Canadian future, the author of the same letter marks himself as a man whose feet are firmly mired in the mud of yesteryear.

Nigh on 300 years ago, the State firmly and clearly separated the church, any church from involving itself in any affairs but its' own. As the Reverend T. Theijsmeijer so aptly demonstrated, this decision was very well founded.

While the Reverend Theijsmeijer wrapped himself in the cloak of Christian ethics, his blatant attack on an upstanding, committed businessman of Iroquois (the owner of the Red and White Store) while loosely including "nameless" others, indicates to me that perhaps other motives were linked to his inducement to "shop at S and F Freshmart."

Astonishingly, not three pages further on in the same newspaper, I read an ad telling one and all that the wife of the good Reverend heads a Community Advisory group at ...you guessed it-S and F Freshmart!!

What ho..the game is afoot!!!

As the muddy waters of apparent bigotry begin to clear, what other dastardly motives rear their ugly heads??

For shame, sir! While I do not pray to your "God", mine definitely frowns upon anything so closely resembling a smear campaign.

Perhaps the Reverend would be better advised to turn his attention to his own affairs. He could begin by seeking spiritual counselling and continue with a penance for himself, for having so grossly and unfairly (not to mention underhandedly) attacked another human being.

In my opinion, he has failed miserably as a man of any group. He gives new meaning to the phrase, "Christian Charity!"

As for the management of S and F Freshmart, I do not care to spend my hard earned dollars in the establishment of anyone who would allow themselves to become so foolishly aligned with such an attack as this! I would urge other shoppers to consider this as well.

The future holds much promise for ALL of us; including the decision to walk our spiritual paths without the assistance of men such as Reverend Theijsmeijer. He is a remnant from a dark and degrading past that caring and intelligent human beings would sooner see forgotten.

My apologies for this lengthy missive, but who would have thought that an inquisition-like act would have to be answered in this day and age?! Scarey stuff, at least!

Thanks,
M.S. King,

Whatever done Sun. is wrong

To the Editor.

Sunday's big sin is the greed, jealousy and every wrong doing!! Christ was crucified for us. Whatever is done on a Sunday, is automatically wrong-God made the world in six days, and rested the seventh. Christians believe Sunday is the first day of the week. For people who don't take God seriously, it would make no difference, which day they do their shopping.

Rudolph Stunbris

Outraged at affrontery

To the Editor,

Re: Disappointed in Decision," printed in the Chieftain, April 11th, 1990.

A note to Reverend T. Theijsmeijer--

The arguments you espoused in your letter to the editor would have perhaps carried more sway were it not for the fact that three pages later, in the very same newspaper, the name of your wife appeared at the head of some community committee aligned with S & F Freshmart.

As a thinking human being, several things come to mind. However as I am not inclined to follow your lead in waging an underhanded attack on another human being, I will leave those same questions to your imagination.

As a resident and taxpayer of this community, I am outraged at your affrontery in persuing such an uncalled for attack on an upstanding businessman in the Iroquois area.

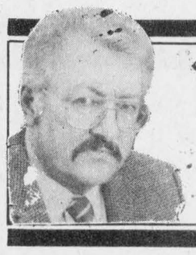
Your motives are known only to yourself, but they leave me to ask who is your next victim?

If I was not a commited shopper at the Red & White before, you can bet I am now!!

Angie Paul

Earth Day

Peter Hessel



April 22nd has been officially designated as Earth Day. I don't know who comes up with these things. Is there an official world body out there deciding what days, weeks or months we should commemorate? Where do these ideas come from?

Earth Day. I suppose we should be good to Mother Earth, send her cards, give her roses or sterling silver earrings, and take her out to dinner.

Because all year round, Mother earth is good to us, nourishes us and protects us. Or so the legend goes.

The truth is not quite as pretty. While our planet provides us with a place to live, it also makes life a chore and a hazard. Take the soil, for example, from which so many blessings flow. why is it all bunched up in some privileged places and all scraped or blown away in others? It's not fair!

For example, I'm trying to grow cucumbers in my back yard. Now, I'm not particularly greedy. I don't want to get into the Guinness Book of Records for the largest cucumber on earth. I'd be satisfied with a couple of baskets full of moderately-sized cukes, just so that I can prove to Elizabeth what a good provider I am. Mother Earth won't let me have that little bit of satisfaction. Our particular 1.14 acres, the top soil is 3/4 of a inch thick, sprinkled over three feet of sand and a half a mile of gravel and boulders. That's our punishment for choosing to live in the Canadian Shield.

So I have a load of top soil delivered that was scraped off an abandoned farm down in the valley, where they're going to build yet another shopping centre. I spread the stuff around in what I sarcastically call my "vegetable garden". Neat rows, and all that.

What does Mother Earth do? She sends me cutworms and grubs, aphids and beetles. Since I'm not a believer in chemical pesticides, what am I to do? Pick the bugs off by hand? Last year, I harvested 3 (three) frail, timid little cucumbers, about the size of Stephanie's nose. Everybody laughed so hard, I felt as small as my produce.

Another example of how Mother Earth treats me: my hollyhocks.

I admire people who are able to grow hollyhocks on the side of their house or along fences. These tall, graceful, colourful flowers are a credit to any garden. I've tried to grow them for several years in different places. I've invested a lot of time, money and emotional energy in my hollyhock projects. Do you know what Mother Earth gives me? A big, fat Bronx cheer.

All she lets me grow are hollyhock leaves, spreading along the ground. They proliferate horizontally instead of vertically. and they are of the non-flowering variety. Some people - including Elizabeth and the kids - have actually mistaken my hollyhocks for weeds. Mother Earth is to blame. The soil she provides me with makes dandelions, plantain and mustard grow to enormous proportions, while keeping my hollyhocks down. I should have taken a picture of the yellow clover that grew right next to my hollyhocks last year. It was probably the tallest and healthiest yellow clover plant every produced in the northern hemisphere.

Earth Day, indeed. I'm grateful, of course, that I'm not floating out in space. Earth gives us a solid base to build our houses on. But what about all those mischievous things like floods and earthquakes, landslides and volcanic eruptions? And why does Mother Earth insist on tilting back and forth? Why couldn't she just hold still and let us enjoy eternal spring? What's the point in raising our hopes during a short vegetation period, only to send it all into the deepfreeze?

Still, I can't think of a place I'd prefer to earth. Maybe it's because I've become used to breathing, and I'm not really crazy about temperatures of several hundred degrees -- in either direction. Oh yes, and I do like sunrises and sunsets. And sunshine and rain, and the occasional sprinkling of snow, and even a bit of fog now and then. And I do enjoy walking through the woods or along the shore, seeing white clouds in a blue sky, or watching a thunderstorm.

I suppose while we're stuck with old Mother Earth, we may as well love her. She does have her good sides. So why not celebrate Earth Day? Things could be a lot worse. Our planet could look like the moon, full of dead craters.

Earth Day. Maybe it's not such a bad idea after all.

the bottom line

HOCKEY CZAR HAROLD BALLARD DIED this past week, at the age of 86. The man that many loved to hate died last Wednesday, still hoping to see his Maple Leafs win a Stanley Cup. His 1986 Grey Cup that Hamilton's Tiger Cats won while Ballard owned them, was a highlite for him. He sold the team last year. His greatest sorrow was losing his wife to cancer in 1968. The Ballard era is over.

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THE END OF APRIL WILL SEE THE BOUNTY on wolves and coyotes discontinued in Leeds-Grenville. The traditional payments will be stopped to successful varmint hunters. The Ministry of Natural Resources informed Council that their By-laws are in contravention of section 17 of the Fish and Game Act. More localized programs will be set up where the funds will be directed if problems arise in specific areas.

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ONE OF HOLLYWOODS GREAT RECLUSES, Greta Garbo died at the age of 84. Reaching the peak of her career in the 30's, the Swedish actress was very private. She will be remembered for films like, Camille and The Mysterious Lady. Her presence on stage was so powerful that the trashiest of stories and feeblest of leading men could not dull her lustre.

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AFTER 18 SEASONS ON CBC TV, THE BEACHCOMBERS series will stop production in July. Poor ratings have forced the show which had become a Canadian institution that was broadcast in more than 50 countries to be cut. Bruno Gerussi, star of the show feels that the wrong decision was made. He says that fresh scripts would cause history to be repeated with a new generation of television watchers...but who will ever know?

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SUMMER HOLIDAYS CAME EARLY FOR THE Buffalo Sabres, as the Montreal Canadiens beat then 5-2 in the game that had to be won by the Sabres if they were to stay in contention. The Adams Division semifinals saw some good hockey, and the Sabres did their best, but the Habs came back strong when they returned to the Forum Sunday night...too strong for the Buffalo team.

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THE $300,000. MADE FROM THE AUCTIONING off of Liberace's sale will go to the Liberace Foundation for the performing and creative arts which provides scholarships to students of the arts. The highest bid was for his 1977 Auburn supercharged boat-tail speedster. The Lincoln engine gives loads of power, but because he used it in his stage show, safety dictated that a four litre gas tank be installed. It sold for $18,700. none the less.

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ALL THOSE I LOVE LUCY FANS WILL BE PLEASED to learn that the audition tape (pilot) for the show which ran for 34 minutes, which has never been seen on television, will be aired in May as part of a special devoted to the lady who made so many of us laugh. An entire hour will be built around the tape and how the show developed and began, on April 17 and will be part of the show that fans will not want to miss.

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THIS WEEKS' BOTTOM LINE: "Treat a child as though he already is the person he's capable of becoming."-Haim Ginott.

Tom Sawyer presented by Stampville students

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Paula Ladouceur did a fine job as Tom Sawyer the other evening as the students of Stampville Senior School presented the timeless story of this young man.

As the curtain rose, there was Tom painting or rather trying to plan methods of getting out of painting that picket fence.

Jim, portrayed by Michael Easter comes along and invites Tom to play tug boat...and certainly Tom would like to play anything better than he likes to paint the fence. By making Jim think that white washing the fence is just so much fun that he can't tear himself away from it, he convinces Jim to do his share. Then, it is Herby, aka Matthew Charbot who asks Tom to come fly a kite with him. Again Tom is tempted, but uses his superior brain power to hoodwink another boy into doing his work for him. Tom tells Herby that he is too small to paint the fence, and to show Tom that he can indeed do a fine job, he too takes brush in hand and gets to work.

"To White Wash a Fence" is sung by the chorus, as Charlene Grootjans tap dances. Donna Baker, Marc Beach, Keith Claxton, Wendy Desparois, Lainie Dowell, Amanda Dufresne, Whitnie Grant, Kennie Hamilton, Lisa Lewis, Angela Leonardo, Sara Martel, Jamie Notman, Jason Rice, Heather Robertson, Mark Spencer, Kyle Swerdfeger, Katie and Chris Werely, Kim Whitteker, Jon Ball, Tom Beaupre, Tina Dutta, Tim Hummel, Ryan MacMillan, and Leanne McNairn, Brad Notman, Paul Schaafsma, Penny Reddick, Trina Hartle, Laurel Brister, Jamie Hartle, David Miklian, Linda VanBeilen, Stephen Robertson, Kerri Timm, Tanya McCaslin, Sherri Best, Shannon Brown, Gary Magee, and Becky Strader.

The fence is completed with the help of Karen Black, Danny Casselman, Paul Dusomos, Tara Fawcett, Scott Gates, Lisa Jennings, Jessica Lafortune, Michael Lyon, Philip LeRoy, Christopher McPherson, Joey Merkley and Kim Yu.

Huck Finn, Tom's buddy played by Philip Pietersma, suggests that his friend join him in the graveyard at midnight. Huck has warts and has heard that if he takes them to the graveyard at 12 and burys a dead cat, which he has with him too, he will be rid of the warts.

So it is late that same night that the two boys sneak out and arrive at the graves. There they meet Dirk (Arik Theijsmeijer) and Injun Joe (Mike Adlington) who have killed a man and stolen his money. They threaten the boys into not telling anyone and a song about how Scarey it is in the Graveyard sets the mood perfectly.

As the boys hide behind the gravestones, the cemetary dancers, Whitnie Grant, Sara Martel, Julie Rice and Katie Werely strut their stuff as skeletons.

The school scene has Tom taking the whooping for Becky (Jessica Sager) after he admits to hiding a frog in the teacher's (Penny Reddick) desk. Miss Dobbins has words of wisdom for us all, as she tells the class, "It is better to give than to receive."...

Students included Jennifer Adams, Aaron Banford, Brandon Boivin, Anson Chan, Spencer Cooper, Doug Francis, Loretta Lewis, Sarah Lafontaine, Sarah MacDonald, Julie Rice, Jonathon Saunders, Jamie Scott, Sheri Shaver, Amy White and Night Hunter.

Becky invites Tom for strawberry shortcake and when he fails to show is taken for dead. The funeral and the grieving take place but Tom is alive and after Injun Joe is caught by the Sheriff, Scott Runions, and his deputies, Wendy Lague and Doug Francis, all ends well. A picnic to celebrate Tom's safety is held. Jamie Adams, Belinda Casselman, Stacey Claxton, Timmy Hubert, Cory Locke, Doug MacDonald, Glenda and Tim Richardson, Donna Sage, Mark Shaver, Lucy Whelan and Julie Croteau saw that it is fun for all.

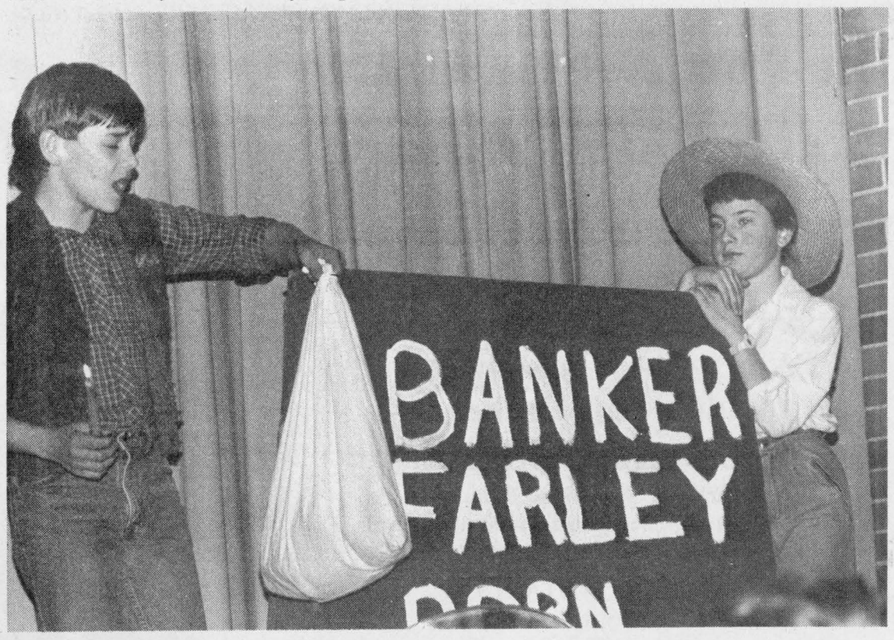
Other characters in the play were, Aunt Polly (Tracey VanAllen), Emmy Lou (Becky Strader), Gracie (Morning Hunter), Mary (Cheryl Sneath), Ben (Sheldon Tryon), Susan (Greta Wemerman), Billy (Kristian Bygott), Mr. Simmons (Rene Levesque), Minister (Jon Domanko) and Caddie (Jamie Hartle).

A fine job by all who took part on stage and behind the scenes.



Old friends

Tom and Becky (Jessica Sager) have been friends for a very long time. Many older persons in the audience attending Stampville's version, were reminded of when they read the novel. Pleasantly, a number of younger people who have not yet enjoyed the book are encouraged to do so. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



But it could be scarey

Huck Finn (Philip Pietersma) tries to persuade Tom Sawyer (Paula Ladouceur) that being in the cemetery at midnight, with a dead cat in the bag will indeed rid him of his warts. Tom is less than convinced that he need be among the grave stones to help his friend. Stampville School did a great job! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



The famous fence

Ben (Sheldon Tryon) chats with Tom Sawyer across the famous fence that Tom was to white wash. The marvellous manner inwhich Tom subcontracted his job, plus the fine performances put in by the young people made for a most enjoyable evening. Tom Sawyer is certainly still a favourite with young and old. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

LETTERS

Fish or fowl says Council

To the Editor,

Fish or Fowl, our Council seems to be treating our grocery stores that way. One open on Sunday and one not permitted to be open. We "little" people have no control of that, so we must remember that seven days open means seven days operational costs, while six days open should mean less cost and this should be reflected at the checkout...

Allen MacIntosh

Others must work Sundays

Letter to the Editor:

I read in your paper, the other day
About a minister that is going to pray,
For sinners in Iroquois; that he says abound.
I don't think he took in quite enough ground.
It seems a storekeeper aroused his ire,
What about the firemen? ready to fight fire.
The Doctors and nurses, always on call.
Bus drivers that transport us one and all.
Airplane pilots who fly in the air,
Working to be sure we always get there.
Restaurant employees, gas stations too,
Helping our tourists when they go through.
The transport drivers that work on Sunday,
To be sure our food is fresh, when we shop on Monday.
The maintenance workers always on the go
To be sure our streets are free of snow.
The hydro people that supply our power
Those that supply water, so we can shower.
The gas and oil people deserve a shout
Always on hand when our furnace goes out.
These people don't work Sundays, to become sinners
But to put food on the table for breakfast and dinners.
That I don't agree with the minister is plain to see
When he reads this, he will be praying for me!
"Cooke Sisty"
Footnote: My parents taught me to Live and let live.

Fire and brimstone

To The Editor:

I wish to offer my comments on the astonishing letter by Rev. T. Theijsmeijer which appeared in your newspaper on April 11, 1990.

There was a time when preachers waved the Bible in one hand and shook their fist with the other as they raised their heads to the heavens while they ranted and raved. They would threaten to have sinners committed to fire and brimstone if they did not repent and sin no more. Preachers played a major role in peoples lives, they decided when farmers could work, when they could have children, where they ought to shop and so forth. In recent years we have seen the modern versions called television evangelists. We have also been given some interesting insights as to their lifestyle and their contribution to Christian values.

Well, it seems that in our rural community we have the very Rev. T. Theijsmeijer giving us fire and brimstone talk. "God has told us clearly and expressly that Sunday Shopping is a sin". Now tell me, when did God utter these words and to whom? I find it very interesting and begin to wonder whose interests are being served when Rev. T. Theijsmeijer promotes shopping at S & F instead of Red and White.

How on earth can a small rural grocery store making available food supplies, such as bread, milk etc. on a Sunday, be committing such a grave sin as Rev. T. Theijsmeijer proclaims. The protest just doesn't ring true.

The situation, of course, has nothing at all to do with Christian values and it is to be hoped that our community will not allow Rev. T. Theijsmeijer to clutter the issue with this nonsensical rationale. If Rev. T. Theijsmeijer was concerned with the issue of people working on Sunday, he would not use the hydro services, the telephone services, transportation services, and many other convenient services provided on Sunday.

There are many serious problems apart from grocery shopping on Sunday to which Rev. T. Theijsmeijer could address his time and energy. Our youth need attention to their needs and the many conflicts which they face today. There is poverty, marital breakdown, family conflicts, disruption of the home/family structure, the homeless and may other problems, none of which are caused by the desire of a small grocery outlet to open its doors on Sunday.

I found his letter to be unnecessarily harsh, pompous and also presumptous. The language promotes division and causes me to reflect on why our young people today do not feel that the church is a unifying force in our society. I feel that we do not need venom from the pen of the clergy who could, if they so desired, provide strength and guidance in this very turbulent era.

We do need the influence of the Clergy, but not with petty and silly rhetoric that add nothing to our system of values. I urge Rev. T. Theijsmeijer to use the influence of the Church to foster goodwill and unity in our community, also to give a lot more attention to some of the problems facing our young people today.

We read and hear about child abuse, battered women, the homeless and destitute, the real sins against humanity. I therefore find it offensive that I be labelled a sinner should I stop off at a food store for maybe two minutes on a Sunday to buy a pound of butter. In the words of Rev. T. Theijsmeijer, "We have turned our backs on God and are on the road towards "Hell"...More fire and brimstone. Please!!!

It is an outrageous notion to decide that it is a sin for a small rural grocery to open its doors on Sunday. Such an idea should be discouraged since it has no merit.

Robert McGimpsey

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Mudpout derby April 29

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding a two day pike derby on Saturday, May 5th, and Sunday, May 6th.

Tickets are on sale at $3 for members and $5 for non-members and must be purchased by midnight on May 4.

The weigh-in will be held at the boat ramp from 11:30 a.m. to noon and from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Pike must weigh five pounds or more to be eligible.

Prizes will be $100, $75, $50, $25, $15, $10.

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It's actually begun

Recycling is alive, well and a Blue Boxing in Iroquois. TCL and the new blue Recycling truck were on the job bright and early Monday morning just as promised. The Blue Boxes were waiting to be emptied and as the workers sorted glass, aluminum and paper into various compartments, things progressed fairly rapidly.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston



Marriage Announcement

Ron Gilmer would like to announce the marriage of his daughter *Tracey to Norman Stewart* son of *Lois and George Stewart* on March 24, 1990.

Cardinal Pike Derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding their opening mudpout derby on Sunday, April 29.

Tickets for the derby are now on sale at $5 for non-members and $3 for members and must be purchased by midnight on April 28.

Weigh-ins will take place at the boat ramp east of the Cardinal Legion from 10 to 10:30 p.m.

Prize money will be first $50, second $30 and third $20. Only one prize per person will be awarded.

The club will also be holding a junior mudpout derby the same day. This derby will be open to members only and memberships will be available at $2 each.

The weigh-in will be held from 3:30 to 4 p.m. at the home of Dean MacMillan on the Sawmill Creek Prizes will be $5, $3, $2 in each of the age categories: eight and under, nine to 12, and 13 to 16.

Hot Dogs and refreshments will be served to junior participants after the weigh-in.

Any junior member needing a ride should be at the Cardinal and District Community Centre between 12:30 and 1 p.m.

Bridge winners

Temple Holding Euchre and Bridge held on March 30th, 1990, saw Edith Slapstick claim top slot in the Lady's Euchre, followed by Edith Armstrong. On the Gents side of the same, it was Peter Tynski first followed by Muriel Gow.

Y. Vanderbaaren took first in the Lady's Bridge, with Edith Baker coming second. Garnet Empey and Dick Gaiser took first and second respectivelv for the Men.

Reitha Riddel and Douglas Gow went home with the door prizes, and winners of the 50-50 draw were: 1st, Walter Nickolson; 2nd, George Smith; 3rd, Lucille Smith; 4th Karen Gorrell; and 5th, Reitha Riddel.

The next Euchre, Bridge and supper will be held April 27th, 1990. Supper will be at 6:00 p.m., followed by cards at 7:30 p.m. at a cost of $4 for supper.



Their very own Easter Parade?

Valerie Powell and Carole Daisley, along with the rest of the female staff at the Royal Bank, were into the Easter spirit early last Thursday, as they greeted customers in their very fashionable Easter bonnets. Designs by whom, we're not sure, but there were definitely some eye-catchers! The treats weren't bad either!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Canadian Club to host University President

Dr. Robin Farquhar, President of Carleton University in Ottawa, will address the members of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, on Tuesday evening, April 24 in the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

Dr. Farquhar was installed as President of Carleton in November, 1989 and at the ceremony held at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, Dr. Farquhar declared, "We, in the University community, are in a position to help in solving the problems of our social order, to move this nation forward toward its rightful place in the world, and to initiate bold, new forms of co-operation with business and labour, with schools and colleges, with governments and social agencies."

We are indeed fortunate to have Dr. Farquhar come to our community at this time, and we look forward to his address on "Education...our Future," says Club President, Don Fairweather.

Eastern Star draw

The draw that was held at the Order of the Eastern Star, in Morrisburg, on April 13th, 1990, saw Carolyn Sulpher, of Chesterville, win first, taking home a clock. In second, was Don Henry, of RR 2, Iroquois. His prize was an afghan. Meryl Robbs, a resident of Kingston, claimed the third place, which was a picture.

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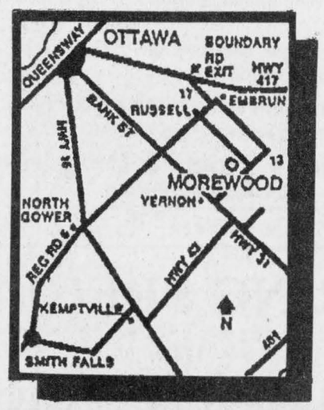

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Annual **Iroquois W.I.** pot luck dinner, **Thurs., Apr. 19th at 6:30 p.m.** in the **Civic Centre.** Please bring plate, mug, etc., items for Chinese Auction, convenor reports and dues. Dinner Committee is Ruth Styles, Grace Paulino, Marion Tousaw,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

The Seaway Valley Chapter of the community of Concern within the United church will be meeting at **Chesterville United Church at 8 p.m.** for an organizational meeting on **Fri., April 20th.**

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

Timothy Christian School Open House. Parents, grandparents, friends, and all those interested in Christian education are invited to visit during an open house on **Wed., April, 25.**

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Spring Fling

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

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

Admission is $4 for adults and children 12 and under free. Everyone welcome.

Beard growing contest

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

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

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

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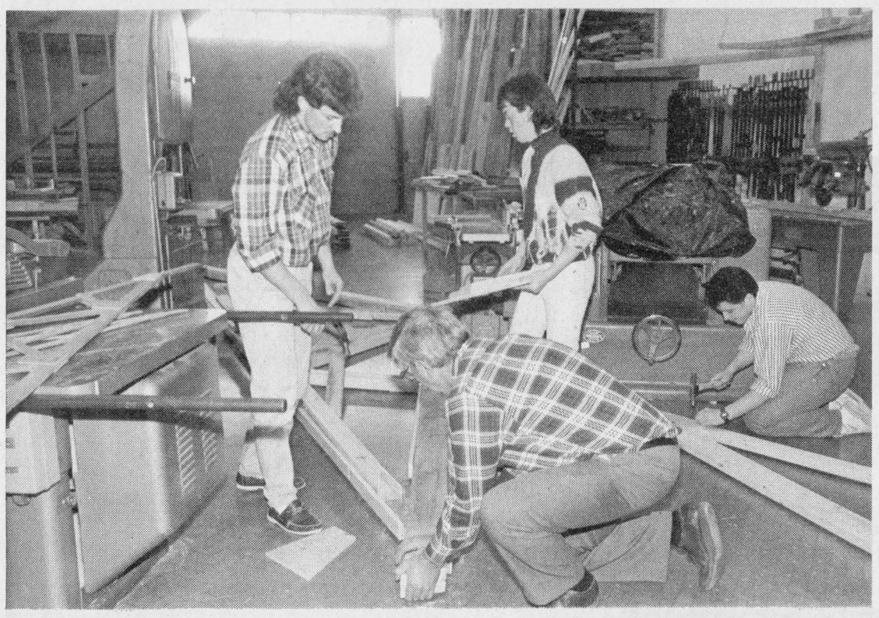

Prefabrication of trusses

Mr. Whyte, woodworking and building construction instructor at Seaway High, leans down to lend a hand to his students. In this stage, pre-cut lumber is placed in the roof truss form, where the initial gusset plates are nailed down. The trusses are being prefabricated and will eventually support the roof of drafting teacher, Nick Gruich's three car garage.

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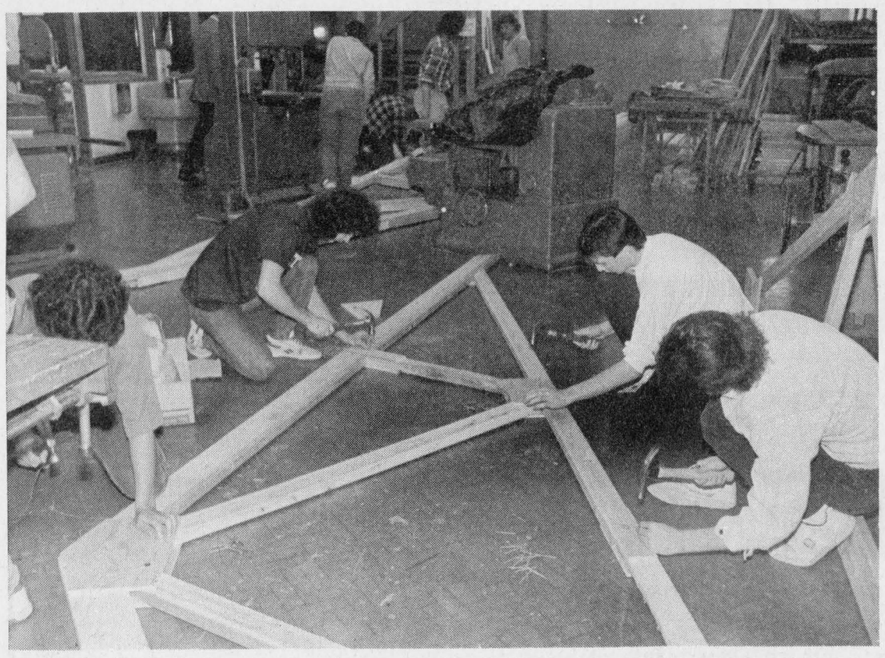
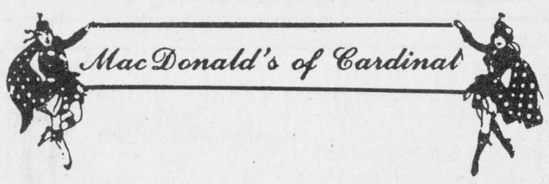


The finishing touches

After the initial gusset plates have been nailed down in the form, the roof truss is passed on to these apt fellows who finish the job by applying more gusset plates for extra support. Mr. Gruich is extremely happy with the quality of work being turned out by the students, and expects his garage to be standing at least a hundred years from now. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



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Just livin'

Continued from editorial page

the pocketbook took a beating, it was worth it.... Two friends came to play and keep things reasonable for the young men, not too many speeches about, "Nothing to do around here." There have been a few hockey games that have been watched with zeal. Seems son number two in particular has been bitten by the Play-off Bug. Now we all four enjoy the play at this time of year, as things get good and the play reflects what some of us remember as the great game on the ice....recall the Leafs when they were a force, the Armstrong, the Big "M", Terry Sawchuk, Johnny Bower, Keon, or Bobby Hull, Bobby Orr and the list goes on...now that was hockey, eh??? Oh well there are some now putting on skates who can play, really play, but there are so many who cannot and attempt to make up for it by fighting....

Son number two has chosen the Habs as "his" team and so things are exciting as they stay in the running. The weekend was full of the game for sure...and since there are four of us and each has a favourite team to cheer onward, some pretty heavy arguing takes place during every game. Tends to make things more lively, eh???

Tickets have been purchased for the Lions' play later this week, stacks up as another great one and each of us awaits the curtain going up.

The school persons get one more long weekend, and it is only three days long in May, then they stay at the grind until the end of June. Hope they enjoy their time off, and all the moms are able to remain in stable condition during these breaks! Dads too since they often get the load during these days-off.

Haircuts will be on the agenda again this week, and son number one has to decide what he will do when Scout Camp time rolls around next week. Two weekends are involved and his best bud may not go...decisions, are so very tough!!!

This old writer knows that too well, as in the last while there have been some heavy decisions to be made as far as work is concerned ..hope the right one was made....time will tell, I guess.

A birthday lunch was much appreciated by the writer, friends are soooo very kind, thanks L.F., hope I deserve your thoughtfulness ..A card from a most kind "gentleman" brightened a dull day, and a gift from a rather large Easter Rabbit was appreciated by the old Editor. The spirits should be on the rise, if all these kindnesses do their job.

The birds that visit the neighbours feeder have given them hours of enjoyment and as we sat there the other day they gave a nice touch to an otherwise dull day. The wee Black-capped Chickadees, the Redpolls and the Sparrows put on a display of colour and community unique in this day, as they shared the fare and got along well together. A large Hawk flew over to cause a stir on the lawn and in the house as we scrambled for the ID book...

The grass is making a valiant attempt to turn green and the water has left the ditch, the creek runs free of ice and the laterns signal that mudcat fishin has begun, can Spring be far away??? Keep your thoughts on that track....

The big news around the ranch is that "everybody" has been to see the Ninja Turtle movie and we must go too, and boys, "We will," soon...save your bucks. The youngest son got his bicycle out and is anxious for all the mud to dry up so he can ride in style. Son one wants a new all terrain bike and as soon as the funds surface, he'll get one, it is his turn for a new one this year...never ends when you have children, around and round we continually go.

The boat seems ready to hit the water too and the canoe will soon get its bottom wet as soon as time allows and the sun warms things a bit. Son number one is a Scout and so should learn how to handle a canoe as well as a motorized boat..he is growing older and more anxious daily. Funny how when we are young we want to be older, and once there we wish we could be younger again!

The play about Tom Sawyer was very well done by the students and staff advisors the other evening, some great talent was evident and the fact that everyone got a part made it all the better. These nights of personal excellence by the young are reminicsent of our youth and are appreciated by all, good stepping stone for the young who go onto the stage later in life. Gives everyone the chance to try! Thanks for the coffee, Brenda, it was good and just what the old paperperson needed.

A telephone call across the ocean brought good news over the weekend, a cuzzin and her family will come for a visit on this side of the pond later this year, a new son will greet quite a crew on this side for sure, as well as a husband known only by pictures and letters...sounds like a fun summer, can't wait!!!

The neighbour has tomatoes, peppers, flowers and various other veggies peaking through the soil in the basement greenhouse. The garden seems sad and forlorn at this time of year, soon we will breath new vigour into that soil and get things growing once more...

Take care, check the flower beds and lawns in preparation for the season and meet me again next time right here.

Bicycle safety changes

Hoping to promote safer cycling, the Ministry of transportation has announced new bicycle laws.

Ontario Minister of transportation, William Wyre announced several amendments to the Ontario Highway Traffic Act concerning Bicycles.

"These ammendments are designed to emphasize that a bicycle is a vehicle under the Highway Traffic Act and that drivers of these vehicles must obey the law and follow the rules of the road," said Wyre. "In turn, other motorists must respect their rights to the road."

It is noteworthy that now, a bicycle is now included in the definition of a vehicle, bicyclists must now identify themselves to the police, supplying their proper name and address, where a traffic officer perceives them committing a traffic offence. This provides the police with the powers to enforce the law and deter unsafe riding behaviour. Bicyclists are not permited to ride their bicycles along a sidewalk or a pedestrian crossover. They must walk their bicycle across the road. This should improve safety at crossings and discourage bicyclists from darting acros the road, endangering themselves and pedestrians. Bicyclists may now indicate a right turn by extending their right arm and hand horizontally..this is an alternative to the signal now permitted. This will be a safer and easier method of signalling for cyclists and will be more visible to motorists. Bicycles must now be equipped with a proper braking system. This enhances bicycle control and provides the police with the prower to charge bicyclists who drive without proper brakes. A person walking a bicycle along a highway without sidewalks may walk on the RIGHT side of the highway...NOT FACING THE TRAFFIC..provided it is unsafe for the person to cross the highway. This exempts cyclists when dismounted, from having to follow the general rule that requires pedestrians to walk on the left-hand side of the road facing the traffic.

"It is hoped that the new requirements will help to make these smaller vehicles safer to ride and more visible to other motorists," said Wyre. "By clarifying the rights and responsibilities of cyclists and encouraging other motorists to share the road with them, we expect a reduction in accidents," concluded Wyre.

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	1989	1988
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	$ 308,977.	$ 199,212.
Account receivable	$4,148,467.	$3,748,930.
	$4,457,444.	$3,948,142.
LIABILITY		
Temporary loans	$ 400,000.	$1,000,000.
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$1,092,757.	$ 949,216.
	$1,492,757.	$1,949,216.
BALANCE OF FUNDS		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	$ 183,310.	$ 65,302.
Reserves	$2,781,377.	$1,933,624.
	$2,964,687.	$1,998,926.
	$4,457,444.	$3,948,142.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS & BALANCE OF FUNDS

SOURCES OF FINANCING

	BUDGET 1989	ACTUAL 1989	ACTUAL 1988
Requisition on local municipalities	$ 3,558,500.	$ 3,619,758.	$ 3,192,463.
Grants-Government of Canada	--	$ 8,028.	--
-Province of Ontario	$11,986,899.	$11,859,998.	$11,291,350.
-Other Municipalities	$ 626,766.	$ 472,446.	$ 535,895.
Fees and service charges	$ 1,404,785.	$ 2,067,298.	$ 1,411,952.
Other	$ 150,870.	$ 344,592.	$ 325,841.
BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	$ 90,000.	$ 65,302.	$ 554,234.
Total financing available during the year	$17,817,820.	$18,437,422.	$17,311,735.

FINANCING APPLIED TO

	BUDGET 1989	ACTUAL 1989	ACTUAL 1988
Current operations			
General Government	$ 564,000.	$ 659,344.	$ 609,875.
Protection to persons & property	$ 19,000.	$ 17,698.	$ 18,555.
Transportation services	$ 5,324,050.	$ 5,049,895.	$ 5,970,464.
Health services	$ 426,150.	$ 418,397.	$ 352,504.
Social and family services	$ 7,607,445.	$ 7,526,629.	$ 6,902,251.
Libraries and cultural services	$ 765,570.	$ 721,098.	$ 716,325.
Planning and Development	$ 205,855.	$ 223,305.	$ 197,623.
	$14,912,070.	$14,616,366.	$14,767,597.
Capital			
General Government	$ 20,000.	$ 15,500.	$ 1,078.
Protection to persons & property	--	--	$ 13,054.
County road system	$ 2,645,000.	$ 2,762,090.	$ 2,201,344.
Home for the aged	$ 9,000.	$ 6,644.	$ 6,981.
Social and Family Services	--	--	$ 411.
Libraries	$ 16,000.	$ 5,759.	$ 13,483.
Planning and Development	$ 25,750.	--	--
	$ 2,715,750.	$ 2,789,993.	$ 2,236,351.
Net appropriations to reserves	$ 190,000.	$ 847,753.	$ 242,485.
BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	--	$ 183,310.	$ 65,302.
Total applications during the year	$17,817,820.	$18,437,422.	$17,311,735.

NOTES

1. These financial highlights reflect the operations, assets and liabilities of the municipality and the following local boards:

   Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Home for the Aged
   Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board
   Cornwall Suburban Roads Commission.

2. The balance on the consolidated balance sheet of municipal equity of $183,310. (1988 - $65,302.) is allocated as follows:

	1989	1988
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry	$ 169,475.	$ 76,884.
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Library Board	$ 13,835.	$ (11,582.)
	$ 183,310.	$ 65,302.

3. The total balance of reserves of $2,781,377. (1988-$1,933,624.) is made up of the following:

	1989	1988
- Working Capital	$ 805,100.	$ 805,100.
- Acquisition of Fixed Assets		
- County	$ 1,767,573.	$ 1,000,000.
- Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge	$ 34,089.	$ 28,377.
- Library	$ 16,150.	$ 10,000.
- Registry Offices	$ 108,520.	$ 90,147.
- Other Programs	$ 49,945.	$ --
	$ 2,781,377.	$ 1,933,624.

4. Additional information concerning the audited financial report can be obtained from the Municipal Treasurer's office at 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P2 (Telephone: 613-932-4302).

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Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
All claims against the Estate of the late HILDA WILSON, of the Town of Long Sault, in the County of Stormont, who died on the 27th day of January, 1990 must be filed with the undersigned representatives on or before the 23rd day of April, 1990, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Executor then shall have notice.
DATED: at Morrisburg, Ontario this 29th day of March, 1990.
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P.O. Box 733,
MORRISBURG, Ontario.
K0C 1X0
Solicitors for the Estate.
A4-3tc

Cards Of Thanks

MCLAUGHLIN: Mere words cannot begin to express our deepest gratitude to all who helped in any way to ease the burden of our loss of a very loving husband, father, grandfather, son, brother, and uncle. I wish to thank everyone who was so faithful in visiting Jim both at home and in hospital during his long battle with cancer and upon his death for your generous donations to the various charities, the offerings of the Mass, flowers, food donations and especially for your moral and prayer support. A special thank you to Father Michael Reed, Father Ken Stitt and Father Leo Byrne for your prayers and friendship, the Kingston General Hospital, the St. Vincent de Paul Palliative Care staff, the County Councillors of Leeds and Grenville, the pallbearers, choir and the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home. These acts of kindness will never be forgotten.
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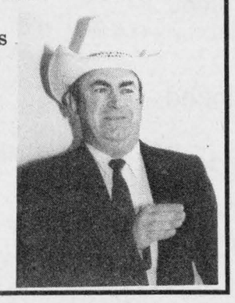

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Students **must** be currently enrolled in and returning to a university or community college course of study which includes core programs of: business, public, or municipal administration; commerce, economics, or political science; environmental studies, urban geography, urban or regional planning; the computer sciences (programming and systems analysis); or law (LL.B. or legal office administration/assistant).

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
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Robert Kuske,
Road Superintendent

The Dundas County Association For The Mentally Retarded

PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR

The Board of Directors are inviting applications for the above new Senior Management position to be located in Morrisburg. The successful applicant will be responsible for the daily operations of 6 group homes, Workshop, Lifeskills and Administration programmes. This will include the supervision of programme management staff and all management practises in relation to clients and staff.

It is envisaged that applicants will be currently in a managerial post with at least 3 years experience and preferably hold a college diploma in the Social Sciences field or a Bachelors Degree in the Social Sciences field. An excellent benefit package together with a starting salary of $37,000 is offered.

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Jump Rope for Heart

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Each year, Students at Seaway take part in a unique educational program which stresses fitness and fun, combined with a little community involvement and making money for a worthwhile charity all at once...they Jump Rope for Heart (JRFH).

First instituted within the ranks of the local high school six years ago, staff co-ordinator, Don Fairweather estimates that Seaway alone has raised about $15,000. for the Heart and Stroke Foundation since the beginning. Thirty of the 95 schools in the tri-County area take part in the JRFH, raising over $56,000. for research and education toward improving odds against Canada's number one killer...Heart Disease.

This time around, 125 students jumped rope for Heart, raising funds to aid in the prevention of the disease which claims approximately 80,000 Canadians each year.

An Award of Merit, given to schools who participate, five years or more, was presented by Margaret Reynolds who sits on the JRFH Committee for S.D. and G., a sector of the Ontario Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Accepting on behalf of the Seaway student population, was Christine Prins.

What is JRFH??

It is a two hour fundraiser and a fun filled way to involve an entire school in a worthy community event. Jumpers obtain pledges, then join with three to five other students to form a team which take turns jumping for two hours. Research shows that quality daily physical activity in schools establishes healthy exercise patterns. Students become aware of the importance placed upon regular exercise, good eating habits and a smoke free environment and in the mean time, promotes life-long heart health.

Awards are distributed to individuals based on the total amount of pledge money submitted, over $10.00.

Not only is the Heart and Stroke Foundation a winner, but participating schools receive five per cent of the net proceeds raised from their JRFH event.



Jump Rope for Heart

Christine Prins accepted the Jump Rope for Heart (JRFH) Award of Merit, on behalf of the student population of Seaway High, from Margaret Reynolds, of the JRFH Committee for S.D. & G. Staff Co-ordinator, Don Fairweather, commented that in six years of participation, Seaway students have raised approximately $15,000 for the worthy cause dedicated to eradicating Heart Disease.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

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Friday, April 20th - 7 to 9 p.m.
Saturday, April 21st - 10 to 12 noon
at Iroquois Civic Centre
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Iroquois Recreation Committee

Village of Iroquois
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Village of Iroquois
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Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0
Applications close April 20, 1990

GARBAGE PICK-UP
NOTICE TO RESIDENTS
OF IROQUOIS

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

R.A. Delegarde
Village Foreman

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

Note: If Monday is a statutory holiday, garbage and "large item" collection will be on the following Tuesday.

NOTICE: COMPOSTING
BARRELS FOR
RESIDENTS OF IROQUOIS

Anyone wishing to have a barrel for the purpose of backyard composting of kitchen and yard waste, please call the Iroquois Clerk's Office. The barrels are steel with holes cut in the side, a bottom opening to remove compost, and composting instructions included. Provision and delivery of barrels are **FREE** for residents of Iroquois.

J.J. McAllister
Reeve

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Choosing An Activity

Once you decide to make your lifestyle more active, you should speak to your doctor about your plans if:

- you have a heart condition
- you are 45 or older
- you are between 35 and 45 and have risk factors such as smoking, high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol, obesity, diabetes, or a family history of heart disease

Your doctor will help you choose an activity that you can stick to — something you can achieve, and something you can enjoy. And you don't have to restrict yourself to one activity.

Walking is probably the most flexible, interesting and relaxing heart-healthy activity around:

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Don't be fooled into thinking walking is too easy to be a good fitness activity: walking offers many of the benefits of more vigorous activities with much less risk of injury.

If walking isn't what you like, think about other heart-healthy activities like bicycling, swimming, skating, or cross-country skiing. Remember, you don't have to choose just one activity. But when considering an activity, ask yourself the following:



- Will I be able to do it?
- Will I enjoy it?
- Is it flexible enough to suit me as my fitness level increases?
- Can I do it with friends or family?
- Is there equipment involved? Do I already have it? Can I afford to get it?
- Will I need a facility (like a pool)? Is there one close by I can conveniently use? Will I have to get a membership?

Remember, to get an active heart you should:

- Choose an activity you'll enjoy
- Set goals for yourself
- Create a program and schedule for your activity
- Start small — don't worry about what you think you should be doing, just do what you can that is an appropriate type of activity
- Give your program time to become a habit
- Let people know what you're doing — ask for their support and encouragement
- Include family or friends in your activity
- Support your activity program by making your whole lifestyle more active

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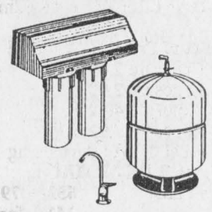

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Proposals, clearly marked "RFP-90-15 HORSEBACK RIDING CONCESSION" on the outside, will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 P.M. on APRIL 26, 1990.

Background information regarding the Horseshoe Corral may be obtained by contacting the Purchasing Officer at 613-543-3704.

Public opening of proposals will be at 2:30 p.m. on April 26, 1990.

Purchasing Officer
The St. Lawrence Parks Commission
Administration Building
R.R. 1, Highway 2
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0

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Tri-County speakers

Morrisburg Public School hosted the S.D. & G. Speak-off last Tuesday evening, leaving spectators much more knowledgeable on a variety of topics by the end of the evening. Brian Schwerdtfeger of Winchester Public School, placed second; Andrea Flowers of Inkerman fame shall see her first place trophy displayed in her school for the next year; and Natalie Patterson of Nationview placed third. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

United County Speak-off

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Principal, Dick Turner welcomed about 60 people to the auditorium of Morrisburg Public School, as the S.D. and G. Speak-off went into its' final phase. Held annually, all students have won individual competitions in their own school attaining the right to progress to the tri-County speaking contest.

All eyes were upon the large silver trophy sponsored by the Morewood Firefighters, as each speaker was called by number to mount the long, lonely stage.

The St. Lawrence Seaway was the first topic, chosen by Kylie Adams of Dixons' Corners' School. Representing Iroquois Public with the escapades, trials and tribulations of three brothers attempting to build a backyard rink for winter fun certainly raised a few eyebrows in Dinu Chande's direction...his yard surely won't be the same!

An enlightening, historical overview of Niagara Falls was interesting for sure. Chesterville Public's Kristy Jackson did not even use cue cards!!

Third place, Natalie Patterson of Nationview certainly knew how to draw attention as a sharp SMACK with a metre stick preceded a humourous lecture on "Lectures." Parents will probably think twice before saying, "It is for your own good," after listening to her.

Money!!! What a great topic! Brian Schwerdtfeger, of Winchester Public did a bang-up job, good enough to earn second spot in fact.

But...for the next year, the Firefighters trophy will be on display in the halls of Inkerman Public School. With an educational and culturally stimulating expose on SEVEC, Society Educational Visits and Exchanges in Canada, Andrea Flowers went home the big winner of the evening.

Representing the Morewood Firefighters, Fire Chief, Bud Craig bestowed the honours, in recognition of Miss Flowers' achievement.

There were nine speakers in all, and Principal Turner expressed the difficulties each student must overcome to speak publically and be effective. "All have accomplished a great deal; all of them are winners."

Surely worthy of mention was Petunia, the pesky puppy's owner and friend...Simon Garlough, a grade four student from Elma Public School. Not only was it touching to hear of a young man's relationship with man's best friend, it was very entertaining to say the least!

COMING EVENTS

IROQUOIS-MATILDA LIONS CLUB
presents
MY THREE ANGELS
A comedy in 3 acts
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
April 19, 20, 21
Seaway District High School
Tickets $6.00
Curtain Time 8:00 p.m.
Tickets available from any: Lions member or by calling **Glenn Swerdfeger 652-2078; Jim Locke 652-2233; or Keith Beaupre 652-4340.**
Also Available at Door.
Proceeds going to Winchester District Memorial Hospital
A4-3tc

ATTENTION YOUTH
On Saturday, April 21
there will be a
YOUTH RALLY FOR LIFE
for age group 13 to 25, dealing with self-esteem and other related subjects. Guest speakers and activities throughout the day.
Nationview Public School, South Mountain, Dundas County
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Bring your own lunch - refreshments provided. Admission free.
All youth welcome.
A11-2tp

MIXED STAG
in honour of
Liz Pidgeon
&
Jeff Allan
Saturday, April 21
Sacred Heart Parish Hall
Middle St., Cardinal
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
A18-1tp

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING
for
Parents of Children with Special Needs
Monday, April 23, 1990
7:30 p.m.
Stampville Public School
Guest Speaker - Annette Turner
Child & Adolescent Outpatient Program
A18-1tp

BINGO
Every Thursday night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$300.00 minimum Jackpot
goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
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The Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will be holding their final dinner meeting for the 1989-90 season on April 24, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre
The Guest Speaker will be Dr. Farquhar, President of Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario. Members and guests are welcome.
For guest tickets please contact J.D. Grenkie at 543-2922
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Any Teams Interested
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MATILDA BLOOPERBALL LEAGUE
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Annual Groundhog Derby
Saturday, April 28
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Saturday, April 28, 1990
Matilda Community Hall
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by
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Tickets are available at door
Light Lunch Served
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SPRING TEA AND BAKE SALE
to be held in
St. Mary's School Gym on Wednesday, May 2, 1990 from 11:00 am. - 1:00 p.m.
Admission $2.00 per person,
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Everyone Welcome!
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Bridge Winners

The winners of the April 11th bridge party were first, Mae Waddell, second, Garnet Empey, and third went to Mildred McGinn. There was an excellent turnout with 8 tables playing. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.



Three sinister characters

Paul, Uncle Henri and Mme. Parole otherwise known as John Borris, Don Fairweather and Diane Orlicky provide the evil in the plot of the Lions' play. A long, thin, scaley reptile is befriended to get rid of one of them. Which one do you think? *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Matilda

Bill Horner, informed all present that the Committee can not hold meetings in camera.

"It's a comedy; no, it's a tragedy," stated Zandbergen. "I'm not ready to tear the MRC apart over this one thing," retorted Councillor Norm Tinkler, feeling that the new Committee has already done a lot in the way of the Township. Obviously upset over the course of events, Zandbergen told Council, "I won't waste anymore of your time."

After the contractor left the meeting, Councillor Mike Ault defended the Committee members, saying that they thought that Zandbergen did not have the right equipment to do a proper job. Unfortunately the fact remains...he does have it.

Mrs. Barbara Scott informed Council of the course of events at the recent South Dundas Recreation Steering Committee meeting. Sesquaig was offered a contract, stated Scott, and the Steering Committee members were impressed with the package. According to Scott, the engineering company wants a one on one relationship with the community, and offered 100 man days, where as the firm of Totten Sims and Hubicki, offered much less in comparison. A telephone and mail-out survey are included in the deal.

The grant money has arrived, for the total contract, the difference to be picked up by each Council will be $2,350, to complete the study. The whole cost will be $28,950, and will show how the facilities in South Dundas could best be utilized. Steering Committee members are working in close association with the South Dundas Economic Development Commission.

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The Morrisburg and District Branch of the Arthritis Society are sponsoring a FREE PUBLIC FORUM

THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY

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A Rheumatologist and therapists will discuss CARE AND ASSISTANCE which will be followed by a Question and Answer period.
Coffee will be served. Plan to attend.

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New Sandy Row Golf Course should prove to be a challenge

by P.H. Nicol
Staff Reporter

From Kemptville, you head east down Highway 43 and take the turn-off for Mountain. From there, you head on down to South Mountain and, instead of turning into the Village, you go on by the Nationview School for a little way and turn right onto Concession Number 1. About ¼ mile or so up that road, you will find the new Sandy Row Golf Course.

The new course, owned by brothers Maynard and Mervin Coons of South Mountain, features a 2,875 yard 9-hole lay-out. Unlike many 9 hole lay-outs, this one has a few surprises planned for the unwary golfer; in fact it sounds like it is going to be quite a challenge.

The first hole will get you started with a straight-away 333 yard par 4. That accomplished, you will see a rather short 267 yard hole, but the dog-leg to the right will keep getting down in the regulation 4 a bit of a test. This is followed by a long par 4 of 447 yards.

Hole number four will be a par 3, 150 lay-out, and will be the only temporary in the group. The reason this hole is not yet complete is that plans are under way to elevate both the green and the tee areas, but the weather conditions have not permitted construction to go ahead on this just yet. When completed, the yardage for the hole will remain the same, but it will be a more difficult challenge

The first of the par 5s is next as you are met with a sway-back 406 yard design. The double dog leg breaks first to the left, and then to the right. Hole number six is pretty much straight away par 4 at 362 yards.

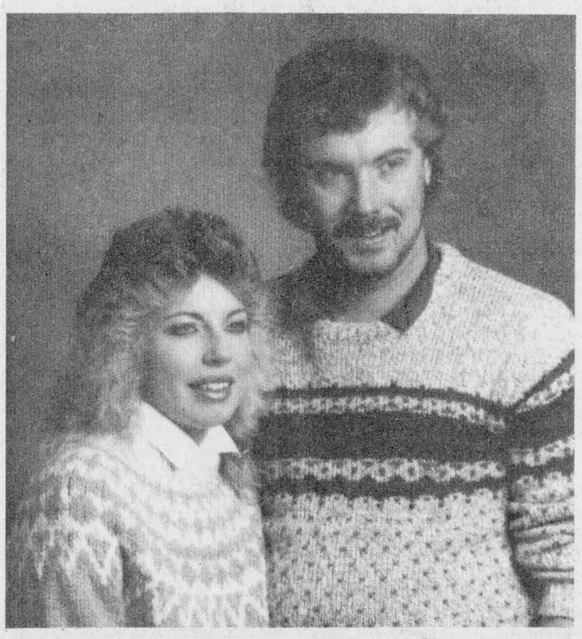
Number seven is a testy little par 3 at 120 yards. While the distance is no deterrent, accuracy on the tee shot is an absolute must since the green area is almost entirely surrounded by water. Even now, with the cold April rain falling, we can hear the distinct 'plop' of golf balls entering water!

Number eight is a 427 yard par 5 which can, by using an alternate tee, also play as a 390 yard par 4. Going to the par 4 will eliminate the dog leg left and straighten the hole out a little bit. The ninth brings you home with a 362 yard dog leg left par 4.

The brothers hope to open the course this summer, although the exact date will be determined by the weather and the condition of the course after a rough winter. At the present moment, the club house is an insulated garage, but plans are being completed to add more comfortable facilities in the near future.

Because of the uncertainty of the opening date, no firm details have been worked out in regard to membership fees or green fees. The two main considerations, according to Mervin Coons, will be the fees charged by other courses in the area, and the condition of the Sandy Row facility.

You can obtain further information by phoning Maynard Coons at 989-2012.



Marriage Announcement

Bill and Linda Beckstead and Art and Joan Ault wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, *Angie Beckstead and Kevin Ault* on April 28, 1990. Open reception at Iroquois Civic Centre from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Easter gift left little to the imagination

A gentleman arrived at the news office with an Easter tale of a different kind on press day...

Seems that he decided to assist the Easter bunny this year and purchased some baskets of eggs and treats for his four sons, at a local store.

No harm you say, certainly not, that rabbit must get tired and if more of us lent a hand, he'd feel better about Easter!

Upon arriving home, on Saturday with the goodies, he checked the cards to be sure all was ready, only to find he had only two baskets, not four as he needed. On Monday, he returned to the store to buy two more and save arguments at home. Telling the lads that they missed some treats the day before and insisting they search the house yet again for what they may have missed the day before.

These fine young sleuths did indeed find what the Bunny left and opened their new treats. The commotion in the living room caused the parents to ask what was the matter....

Apparently the eldest of the boys, under ten years, had found a newspaper page tucked under the plastic straw that lined his basket, as he searched for the very last candy egg that may have escaped to the lining. The newspaper was in French, but the colour photos needed no explanation at all!

The pornographic shots of young ladies were not the image the Bunny would want youngsters to have of his treats, that is for sure! This page of a newspaper was not fit for young eyes and the fact that two of the four this gentleman purchased contained the same page, yes, another son found the exact thing in his basket, points to a rather twisted mind. Who packed so carelessley as to include this type of material in a child's Easter treat???? How many others are out there??? What is to be done to ensure that this never happens again!!!? We will look into this matter...

LETTERS

Writer is prejudiced

To the Editor,

I read the Chieftain on April 11th, 1990, particularily the letter, "Disappointed in Decision," which prompted me to read the ads of the businesses praised or maligned.

The author of the letter, one Reverend T. Thiejsmeijer, is obviously the leader of some group of people. "Obvious," only because he says so, because he certainly does not appear to be a leader of people, but rather some kind of revolutionary. Is he a disgruntled loser from the last election of the Village Council? ...Aligned financially with S & F Freshmart, and therefore a competitor of Red & White Foods?

What kind of leader of men, women and children would openly admit such prejudice, malice, religious bigotry, and avarice, in a newspaper?

On reading the letter and two ads, I asked myself about the coincidence of the wife of the writer being named first on the Consumer Advisory group at S & F Freshmart.

Such an unprecedented and religiously bigotted attack on a businessman of good character has outraged me!!

I have shopped at both stores. They do their own thing. I have my own preference, you have yours.

Now, the author of this scandalous attack on a tax paying businessman and employer of Iroquois residents, this leader of a community, has the audacity to publicly pray for the shortcomings of the elected decision made by the Village Council!!! What an ego!!!

I feel so bad for the owner of Red & White Foods. Just read his ad; then read that of S & F Freshmart.

In closing, I pray that you will print my letter, that the author of this almost-hate literature will see the error of his ways and publicly in your newspaper, recant his vileness and apologize to the owners of Red & White Foods. I also promise you that he, the author, will regain the leadership he most certainly has lost by this terrible defamation he has penned.

Joel D. Saikaly

Council deserves a bouquet

To the Editor

I think the Council deserves a bouquet for their decision about Red and White Foods.

To persecute these fine people and their staff any further would be a terrible thing to do. They always make you welcome in their store and their staff is always willing to do anything they can for you (unlike other places I have shopped).

I am not a "Sunday" shopper as a rule, but there are people who I guess find this very convenient, or the "Rollands" would have no reason to stay open. I fail to see why this store was singled out when there are other places open on Sunday, in this and other towns.

Anyone that has gone out to a restaurant, fast food stop, bought gas for their car or even an ice cream cone for their kids, has made someone work on Sunday for their benefit. There are just too many points to be brought up and I am sure that we all are guilty somewhere along the line, including me (I have to make dinner for my husband, God love him!) and I am a "Presbyterian!!!" A Presbyterain who works for and helps her church anytime that she can, just like a lot of us do...

I am sure Council will be very glad to have our minister pray for them, and give them guidance in their work, but I sure don't like his statements about, "Praying people will not shop at Red and White," and praying that they will shop at... (Now, what's the name of that other store??).

I sincerely hope that our minister finds that there are more serious things to pray for in our troubled world, and that "God" will truly bless and guide him, and give him a mission in his life according to our Means of Grace, the greatest of these is LOVE.

I don't say that he doesn't apply himself to a lot of good things, in a lot of good ways, because in all honesty, he does, but I think that when Council made their decision, in this case, that should have been the end of things.

From the number of people I have talked to in this "Best Town by a Dam Site" (and it has always been!), they are not happy with the minister's letter and hope sincerely that this matter will be ended and not taken further, as was suggested by the statement by the Reverend in the Brockville Recorder and Times.

In my humble opinion, it is not the Ministers' place to tell people where to shop, or not to shop.

We ask lots of people to help us with donations when we host dinners, and I appologize to these fine people for these nasty, hurting words that were written.

As we say in church, "May God Bless Us All."

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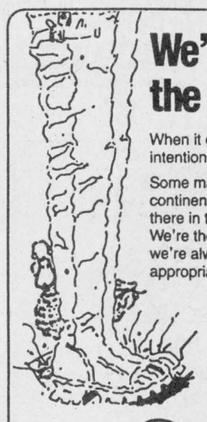

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New Ont. Health Cards

by John Cleary, MPP Cornwall

Starting this spring, new individual health numbers, on plastic cards, will be provided to every bona fide resident of Ontario.

Health coverage, including Ontario Drug Benefits, will remain the same, but everyone will eventually need the new health card with its 10 digit number, as old OHIP paper cards and numbers are phased out.

The introduction of this new card means people's health needs will be better served. A personal number is the key to reliable records that no longer need to be changed as people grow up, leave home, switch jobs, marry or divorce, raise families or retire.

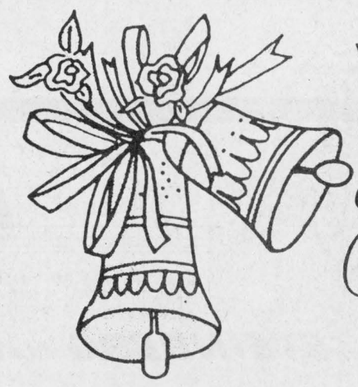
Individual cards also mean improved confidentiality. Under the premium-driven, family-based system, several people might use the same number but only the person paying the premiums could be contacted by the health ministry. This put at risk the maintenance of confidentiality for other family members.

The cards are part of the health ministry's modernization and consolidation of all its information systems. The overhaul should provide savings of more than $1.5 billion over 10 years, with 10 percent of that amount resulting from use of the new health cards.

Eventually, that one number will provide access to all health programs and services. Its common use by hospitals and other institutions, mosts of which now issue their own cards and maintain large client registries, will reduce their administration costs.

Following this year's initial registration, newborn and new residents will be added as they arrive. Each person's health number will be assigned for life.

Registration kits will be mailed to every household in the province, over a two-week period beginning April 17.



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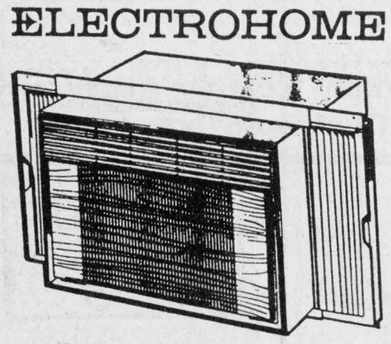

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Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings happy with first year of play

by P.H. Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Considering it was only their first year of operation, the Rideau-ST. Lawrence Kings AA Hockey Association had a a reasonably successful season.

Competing with five different teams, Minor Atom, Minor Peewee, Major Peewee, Minor Bantam and Major Bantam, did reasonably well against their already established competition. Well enough, in fact, that three of the five teams made the play-offs while a fourth team missed the extra season by a single point.

"We'll be a lot more competitive next year," said Wayne Thornhill, the Association's 2nd Vice President and Publicity Officer. One of the problems the group ran into this year according to Thornhill, was a lack of interest from good calibre players who seemed to take a wait and see attitude to the Kings organization. And, while even the teams that did advance to the play-offs did not get very far, the Kings feel they have shown enough that there will be a higher level of interest next year.

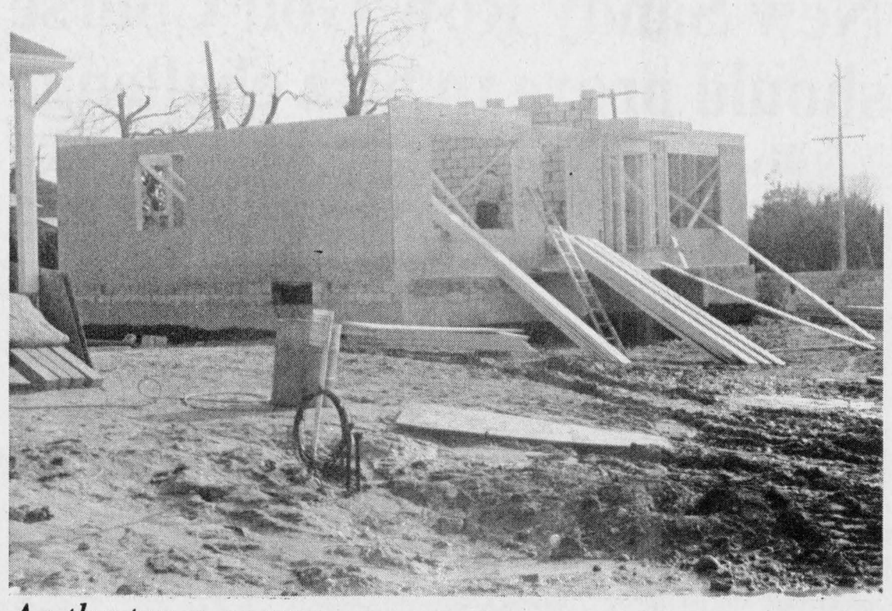
Coach Bob Hudson of the Major Bantams, a team that did not make the play-offs agreed with that assessment. He noted that his team had shown good improvement over the course of the year, and that's always a good sign.

Hudson noted that the highlight of the season for his team was defeating the Kitchener AAA team 3-1 in the Kingston Tournament. Even more so considering that the team was only able to ice seven skaters. They lost to Kingston 4-1 and the Sudbury AAA team 8-0 at the same tournament. Even so, defeating the third ranked team in the Province was quite a feather in the cap for the young Kings.

The Kings wrapped up their season with a First Year Celebration Banquet at the Shrine Hall in Brockville last Friday evening. About 250 turned out to hear guest speaker Jim Ralph, former goal tender for the Ottawa 67's.

The Kings are also looking for coaches and managers for the 1990-91 season. Interested applicants are invited to send their resumes, which would include their personal and hockey backgrounds, work committments and coaching methods and philosophies, to Mr Bob Mills, P.O.Box 2244, Prescott, Ontario, K0E 1T0.

The association's annual meeting will take place on April 25, with the time and location to be announced.



As the town grows

Houses seem almost to be popping out of the ground at the west end of Town. Carman Court is looking good as many of the houses have new occupants and the finishing touches are being applied to others. As curtains go up, it won't be long until green grass covers front lawns and everyone feels at home.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

South Nation contest winners

On April 2, 1990 the judging for the South Nation River Conservation Authority photo contest was held in Kemptville at the Ministry of natural Resources. A panel of 5 judges was selected and each reviewed the 58 slides submitted. It was a very difficult decision, as a result 4 winners were selected.

At this time we would like to thank the 9 participants who submitted various slides for our contest.

The winners are as follows: 1st Prize $125.00 Bu Roes, Prescott; 2nd Prize $75.00 Pierre Bernatchez, Crysler; 3rd Prize $50.00 Ed Ladouceur, Spencerville; 4th Prize $25.00 Tony Welland, Russell.

Special thanks goes to our other participants: Peter Wolst, Prescott; W.A. Thomas, Gloucester; John Osborne, Brockville; Dianne Fetterley, Mountain; and Michael Lapp, Crysler.

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Science Fair in Brockville

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The Science Fair takes place in Brockville every spring with participants from grades 7 through 13. Students submit projects from 45 schools from the 3 boards of education in the area as well as from the 3 private schools in the area. The Fair usually consists of approximately 200 projects which are submitted through school fairs or class projects.

Awards are given in the form of plaques. They are sponsored or donated by local and national industry, agencies, school boards or organizations. Local donors are invited to participate in the awards ceremony. Because of the vast subject matter of science, there are many categories under which projects can enter. This being the case, students have a greater chance of coming away from the fair with an award. An awards ceremony takes place on the Saturday afternoon at the B.C.I. Auditorium.

The Committee consists of members of local industry, agencies, schools and community who donate their time and talents to the organization of this fair. Judges consist of volunteers with a particular interest in science or scientific background.

This year the Rideau-St. Lawrence Science Fair will be viewed at the Mall on Friday, April 20th and judging will take place on Saturday, April 21st at the Thousand Islands Mall in Brockville. Students will be pleased to discuss their project with any interested spectators.

Four projects winning top awards will be eligible to travel to Windsor for the Canada Wide Science Fair on May 13-19, 1990. Last year 3 of our 4 entries won awards from the Canada Wide competition.

For more information on the Rideau-St. Lawrence Science Fair, please contact Susan Wheeler, publicist for the Committee, at 345-4727.

Villeneuve presents petition over park closure

Noble Villeneuve, M.P.P. for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry and East Grenville presented a 6,700 signature petition protesting the closure of 5 parks by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. The petitions were delivered to the Legislature by employees affected by the closure, concerned residents, business people, campers and area municipal politicians including Carol Ann Ross (Charelettenburg) and Carson Elliott (Osnabrock).

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

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

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

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