My Three Angels a devil of a success for Lions Club

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions' Club did it again...presented a marvellously well done performance.

Every two years the members put their minds to the task of producing a play and raising funds for a worthwhile cause. This year's efforts will benefit the Winchester and District Hospital.

The Theatre Committee were on the mark with My Three Angels for sure. Performances ran Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and the gymnasium at Seaway High was full on each. Folks who heard about the show were anxious to see what the Lions had come up with this time. Many who arrived were repeat viewers from other efforts. "Once you see one play they do, you can hardly wait to see what the next will be!" said one out-of-town audience member.

Set in the living room of M. amd Mme. Felix Decotel. Played by veteran performers, Margaret Swerdfeger and Lion Bill Rumble, they play host to the hilarious Christmas celebration. Owning a shop in the French Colony of Cayenne, New Guinea is a trial in itself and Felix is not really much of a businessman. Add to this the fact that Cayenne is a penal colony, site of a major prison, and that it is Christmas, December 1908.....

The Ducotel yuletide joy is tempered by concern for their lovestruck young daugther, Marie Louise, who has fallen for the devish Paul. Margaret Robertson joins the cast once again as this sweet and innocent girl who sees only good in everyone. Lion newcomer, John Borris makes his acting debut on the Seaway stage, as the dashing and devilish, Paul Trochard. A loverboy who has his eyes on more than one fair lady at a time!

The Three Angels are characters you soon learn to love, even if they are convicts. Lion Charles Marsden stars in his fourth play for the Club as Joseph, the embezzler, while Lions' Glenn Swerdfeger is Alfred and Rick McKenzie returns as Jules, two more convicts, sidekicks if you like...the Three Angels.

Comments that come to mind from the show concerning these gents, "They're NOT thieves, they are murderers!"...." They are hardly bad fellows for convicts!"

Out from behind bars to repair the roof for the Ducotels, they become a large part of the Christmas celebrations, why they provide the tree, completely decorated, the chicken to grace the table, and even prepare it, why even beautiful flowers for the ladies come from them, and such lovely ones too, "The only orchid that comes close is seen in the Governor's garden!"

Rounding out the cast are Kris Scott, as the dashing young, Naval Lieutenant who just happens to arrive at the exact moment that Marie Louise needs to see there are other fish in the sea!! (almost the precise moment on Saturday, well...maybe a few seconds late! Just kidding Kris!!)

Diane Orlicky as the busybody who never pays and always complains...gets to find the dead body and in the end put some cash on account (of Joseph ensures it!). Lion Don Fairweather is rich and nasty Uncle Henri Touchard who wants all the money he can amass and more. When he comes to see how the Ducotels are making out in the shop, the books are a mess. Joseph is a master of graphs and figures and has a tale ready to pacify Henri if for more than a fleeting moment.

When Henri cannot be satisfied with the explanation given, he is disposed of with help from Adolph, a slithering and poisonous friend to the Angels.

Stephen Kenward provides the musical accompaniment on the accordian, while fellow Seaway students, Eric Pietersma and Wendy Lalonde manage the lighting effects throughout the scenes.

Paul also meets with Adolph and ends up like his devious Uncle.

The Angels are indeed looking after the Ducotel family and if circumstances were different ...well Marie Louise is very pretty...oh well, they are convicts and must return to the compound...

Charles Marsden did a top notch job as expected and lines like, "Not me, I am

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Fluoridation treatment for Cardinal water system turned down Monday

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Only thirteen concerned citizens attended the public meeting held on Monday, April 23, at the Anglician Church Hall in Cardinal.

It was the consensus of Council and the residents that the Village will not go ahead with fluoridation in the water system.

The meeting opened with Reeve Larry Dishaw giving a brief outline of how the Village arrived at this point. Initially, Council received a letter from the Lanark, Leeds, Grenville Health Unit requesting that they consider putting fluoride in the water.

Council met in May 1988 and agreed to put the fluoride question to the public on the ballot in Nov. 88. In November, the public voted 594 for, and 263 against. Council then passed a by-law to have fluoride added to the water.

Subsequently, they (Council) have meet with contractors and the cost has gone up to $150,000 from the original estimate of $50,000.

In January 1990, the Ministry approved the fluoridation of the water. Because of the cost and the health hazard, Council has checked into their legal options and found out that because the residents voted on a public opinion question and not a petition, Council can rescind the by-law.

Reeve Larry Dishaw explained that besides the cost, fluoride is very corrosive, a highly dangerous substance and creates dangerous fumes.

"The Ministry of Environment will subsidize 80% of the cost of adding fluoride," said Reeve Dishaw. "It will take at least 16 weeks to get the pump and meters and 5 to 6 months to build the building and purchase the necesary equipment," he added.

"Why were we not informed of the extra costs?" asked one of the residents. "We were initially told it would cost $7,500," said Councillor Ray Laming. "We did not realize the extra cost or the dangers, until we did more research."

"We were led to believe that you just added it to the water supply and a computer would look after the rest," said, Deputy-Reeve Ken Booth.

"It has also taken us this long for the Ministry to get back to us, during this time there has been a major accident at one of the plants, therefore, fluoride has to be in a separate building," added Councillor Rick Patrick.

"Why is the school board so in favour of it?" asked another resident. "I don't know," said Deputy-Reeve Booth, "When Dr. Wilson gave me the literature it said there was no danger to human beings."

A lot of questions were asked such as what will fluoride do to lawns, clothes, and cars? Does it boil away when cooking your food? What harm does it do to the atmosphere?

"Who is going to pick up the cost of repairs and replacement of equipment due to corrosion, accidents etc.?" asked Mitch Collison.

"We have toured a number of plants," said Reeve Dishaw, "And any plant operated by Ministry of Environment personnel does not have fluoride."

"According to a newcast, I heard on the weekend, the U.S. has declared fluoride a health hazard. It has been discovered that it causes cancer in rats and the FDA is considering banning fluoride in the States," said Gary Linnen. "Maybe we should be putting more emphasis on the health hazards and the long term effects."

"I think you are playing with dynamite, when you play with a chemical we do not know much

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Say what Uncle Henri?

The Three Angles are on the outside, looking in as it were... These three convicts did all they could to assist the Ducotel family in having a very Merry Christmas. Jules, Joseph and Alfred, aka Charlie Marsden, Rick MacKenzie and Glenn Swerdfeger proved Lions' Club members can do more than roar! Though they did provide roaring laughter throughout! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Two job programs awarded in Dundas

Bob Kilger, MP, announced that two Section 25 Employment and Immigration Job Creation Programs have been awarded in Stormont-Dundas. The recipients are Upper Canada Playhouse and the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois.

Upper Canada Playhouse will receive a total of $55,680 which will enable five jobs to be created. The project involves the dismantling of the existing Upper Canada Playhouse tent, the relocation of materials and equipment and the refurbishing of the new Upper Canada Playhouse venue in Morrisburg in order to prepare it for operation this summer. The project will provide a total of one hundred and forty-five work weeks for the positions created.

The Corporation of the Village of Iroquois will receive a total of $29,952 which will create three jobs for general clean-up work and construction of walking paths and picnic areas for the municipal park and waterfront area of Iroquois. The project will provide seventy-eight work weeks for the positions created under this project.

WDMH receives $3 million grant

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

President of the Winchester Hospital Board, Joan Farlinger welcomed members of the hospital's Fundraiser Committees to a meeting at the Winchester Curling Club last Tuesday evening to kick-off the campaign.

Some good news was forthcoming. On December 5th, 1989, WDMH submitted a request for funding to the Ministry of Health to aid with the $6 million renewal of the Physical Plant Structure at the hospital. Accompanying the request were detailed reports formulated by external, professionally qualified consultants. The reports stressed the urgency in renovating the continually delapidating facility, including mechanical, electrical, fire safety, roofing and drainage components.

Recently, the Ministry informed the hospital that they may proceed with upgrading the fire safety and electrical system segments of the overall plan, up to a total of $3 million, of which the Ministry will subsidize $1,993,333.

These two components comprise approximately 50 percent of the total overall work required to bring the hospital up to par and within safety standards. The Board is extremely pleased at the speed with which their request was handled, but this does not mean they are about to stop.

They are hoping to meet with the Minister of Health by the end of May to persist with yet another request for the remaining work to be done. Executive Director of WDMH, James Egan, feels that it would be more beneficial to complete many of the jobs at the same time, thus cutting down on patient inconvenience and expense incurred, as there will inevitably be an overlap of work in certain areas.

However, the Ministry has advised the Hospital Board to reapply

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Seaway District High School celebrates Earth Day 1990

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Vice-Principal, Don Fairweather welcomed the students to the assembly. He gave then a pat on the back for their efforts in the area of recycling and suggested that they have done a great deal to further the cause at Seaway.

"The cans you collect are turned over to the Mountain Lions' Club and the monies derived through this goes to CHEO. Glass will be recycled through the Blue Box program in place now in the Village. The school has joined this effort also. The results are impressive and you deserve a hearty Thanks," he went on to say.

He then introduced the Students' Council President and the Environmental Concerns' Committee Member, Laurie Helmer; who were co-sponsors of the assembly for Earth Day...It means the World to Us!!!!

Students had gathered in the gym to celebrate Earth Day, 1990.

Speaking to the group first was Christine Prins, Student Council President, who welcomed everyone to the Earth Day Environmental Awareness assembly. She got right to the point as she told everyone.. "The future is in OUR hands!"

She began by saying that while everyone there might not find some of what was included in the assembly to be interesting, "It is important not only to you but to your

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Celtic Canucks celebrate spring

The Celtic Canucks of Morrisburg were on hand at Cardinal's United Church Hall to celebrate spring, as the annual Spring Fling sponsored by the Cardinal-Johnstown Pastoral Charge took place. A very musical way to welcome the season of new birth. These Irish songsters got everyone in a "green" mood. *Chieftain photo by J. Grant*

Labour Day plans are in jeopardy

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Council has not gotten back to the Committee concerning their request to have Labour Day Festivies declared a Community Festival," said Ken Sorrenti, Chairman of the Labour Day Festival committee.

"If Council does not declare this a community festival we can not get the insurance and the special occasion permits needed to run the dance and the beer garden," he continued.

The Committee is quite upset because they have put a lot of work so far into this project. Some of the activites the Committee have come up with are: the theme of the parade, "110 Anniversary of Cardinal," because of the theme they plan to bury the time capsule at the cenotaph (the capsule will contain items from 1980 and back 100 years).

As far as the parade goes the Committee has commitments from the Spencerville Pipe and Drum Band, Jim Jordan MPP and his wife, Carol Anne Meeham, will be parade marshall, Russ Holmes will supply 4 convertibles, a number of residents have come forward to put floats in.

The Committee is also waiting to hear back from a number of marching bands for the parade, the Central Band of the Canadian Armed Forces, the Sky Hawks, the Bytown Fire Dept. from Ottawa,

We have also raised $1,000 from a bingo held at the Legion. We have purchased pay what you pull books with the prizes to be first - a 28" color TV, second - a VCR, and third -$100.

The following businesses and organizations have come forward with ideas for the Festival: Business Association will run Baby contest; 65 year club of Legion will hold Seniors activites at the Legion on the Saturday; Cooper Sport Trophy, Iroquois has donated $125 worth of trophies; Labatt's and Seagrams

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Editor turns printer
The Chieftain Editor is at something new again, she learned the art of "Printing" 1860 style, page 3.

Lions' roar success
The Lions' Club show, "My Three Angels" was a roaring success, pages 2 & 6 have photos.

Straight shooters
Iroquois Mixed dart Awards were presented, story and photos on page 7.

Trees for Canada
In such environmentally aware times, Trees for Canada take on significance, page 11 has details.

Birds
Bird Notes can be found on page 12.



Me sinister?

Don Fairweather, as Uncle Henri, likes money and will go to any length to get it, no matter what it takes. His nephew Paul (John Borris) is willing to do his part to help. Here, he tells Felix that he is accountable to Henri! (He gets his in the end).

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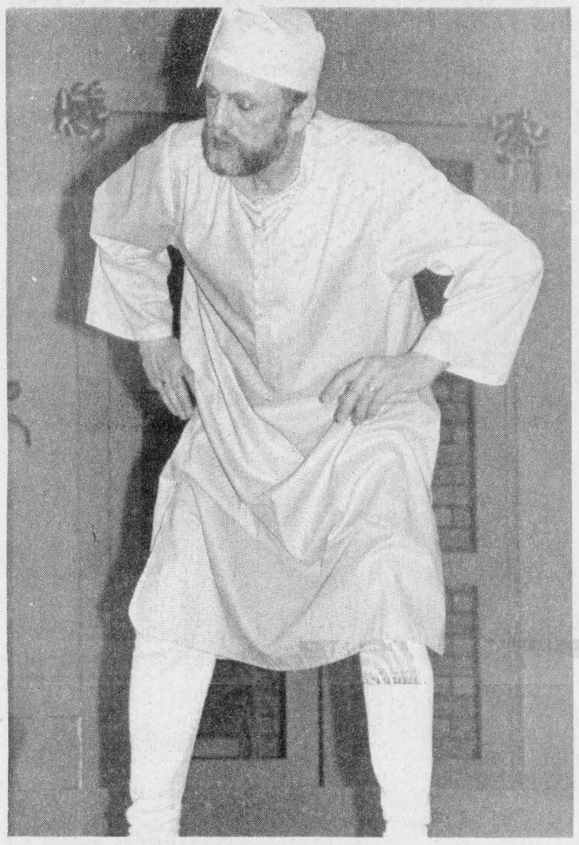

I am so tired!

Felix Ducotel (Bill Rumble) has been to bed and is disturbed when Uncle Henri wants to see his book keeping system "NOW." The Three Angels come to this kind, unbusinesslike storekeeper's aid...and its a good thing! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

News from Friendly Brothers Lodge, Iroquois

A Fraternal meeting was enjoyed by 23 members of Friendly Brothers' lodge of Iroquois, along with 23 visitors on the occasion of the Official visit of the District Deputy Grand Master.

This year, the District Deputy Grand Master is a member of Friendly Brothers' Lodge, Jim Styles who has 20 lodges in Eastern District to visit during his term. Representing the Grand Master, his main duty is to encourage and promote the ideals of Freemasonry and report to the Grand Lodge the condition of Freemasonry in Eastern District,

Visitors came from lodges in Ingleside, Winchester, Cornwall, Chesterville, Cardinal, Elgin, Morrisburg, Avonmore and Ogdensburg New York.

A delicious meal prepared and served by the Ladies was enjoyed by all. In reply to a toast to the Grand Master and the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario, the District Deputy gave a talk to the members entitled, "Masonic Charity."

A good day of fellowship was enjoyed by all present. Sometimes we have the opportunity to meet new people and make new friends....We like to feel that, "A stranger is a friend that we haven't met yet."

Iroquois WI meets

The Iroquois Women's Institute held their annual, potluck dinner on Thursday last, at the Civic Centre.

Thirty-five members enjoyed bountiful meal, after which the business was conducted.

Three members, Mrs. Emma Miller, Mrs. Eleanor Micklewright and Mrs. Edith Norton are in Winchester Hospital, we all hope they will soon be up and about.

A monetary donation was approved for Upper Canada Playhouse.

The annual reports were read by the various convenors. We have had a busy and successful year, especially in Community Support, donations to various groups and organizations, volunteer work by individual members and W.I. activities.

Lorraine Fader, convenor of the "Caberet" which will be held, Sunday, April 29 at 2 p.m. in the Civic Centre reported that there are still some tickets available.The ladies will be making fabulous desserts for the occasion.

So put on your best bibb and tucker and come out to a marvellous, "new" old fashioned "Fashion Cabaret"...you will be supporting the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital as well in their refurbishing project.

For our May meeting, will the ladies please bring items that would be suitable for a display at the Ottawa Exhibition. Then on the 31st of May, we will be off for a one day trip to Lake Placid..

The meeting ended with a Chinese Auction, that was both fun and profitable.

The President thanked the various convenors and members for the rewarding year.



Purity, innocence and naivety

Marie Louise (Margaret Robinson) was all these and more. She was also in love with Paul who was engaged to another. Heart broken at the news, she is persuaded by the Angels to give Paul a chance...when she loses him to Adolf the snake, another young man arrives to turn her head. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Playhouse to receive help

The news was all good at the April meeting of the Special Committee to help Upper Canada Playhouse. Marshall Button and Lois Rosenquist joins the Dundas District Women's Institute Committee for lunch at Winchester for the meeting. Two members of Stormont W.I. were also present.

Mrs. Rietta Hillis of Morewood shared a letter from Allen Gotlieb, Chairman of the Canadian Council, reporting that a Canada Council grant of $14,000. has been given to the Upper Canada Playhouse. He congratulated the Women's Institute for supporting their community Playhouse and he added that this support had impressed the Advisory Committee.

Several branches have completed projects and others have spring fundraising activities planned. The total amount raised will be presented to a representative of the Playhouse on May 25, at the District Annual meeting.

Lois Rosenquist reported that Upper Canada Playhouse is excited about the proposal of moving to a permanent home and that the theatre will be operating at the old Odonto factory on Highway two this year. This will likely become the permanent home for the Playhouse, but the final announcement will be made at a later date.

WDMH Aux. update

by Rose Campbell
Press Reporter

President Gail Vanoy was with us for the March meeting of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary. Members voted to give the HELP refurbishing fund of the hospital $150,000 over three years, the first $50,000 to be received in October of 1990.

The dessert and games party was well attended and the desserts part made $265.00, and the raffle of the oil painting $535.00. The painting, donated by Joan Hopkins, was won by Floyd Bradford, who donated it back to the hospital, where it is gracing the newly decorated front waiting room.

The purchasing committee will purchase a new bench for the front entrance. It was also recommended that the coat rack be returned to the front waiting room so the public will have a place to hang their things while visiting in the hospital.

The Sunshine Circle had two St. Patrick's Day parties for patients in 1-East.

The Gift Shoppe will be closed for a day or so for decorating and some new blinds, rug and air conditioner.

The president reminded the membership that May 10th is the annual meeting, and committee chair persons are urged to have their annual reports ready on the forms or on at least letter size writing paper.

Joanne Jones, who is retiring as the Senior Volunteer Co-ordinator, reported 41 hours of meetings; teens on weekends, 29 hours; in service, 290 hours; Sunshine Circle, 79 hours; and Gift Shoppe, 288 hours worked in March.

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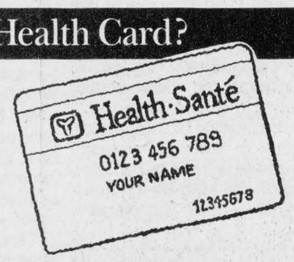

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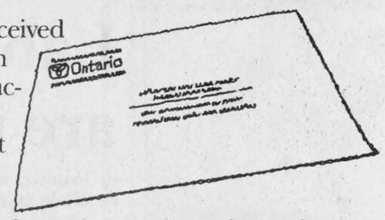

If you haven't received the form, don't wait any longer! Pick one up at the Post Office or local Ministry of Health office.

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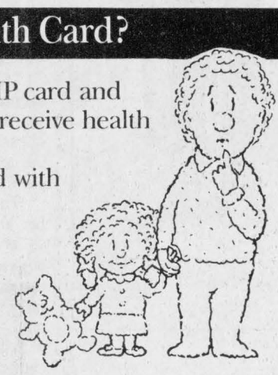

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Fill out and return your form as quickly as you can! If you need more information, contact the Ministry of Health office nearest you, or call the toll-free Health Card Information Line: 1-800-268-1154. Telecommunication Devices for the Deaf (TDD): 1-800-387-5559.

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Printing of 1860's much different than today

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There is no doubt in my mind that those who were engaged in the business of printing deserve a lot of respect. "I have gained a new outlook on the task and formed a reverence for them."

Working in the newspaper business, everyday presents new challenges and yet what those who forged the initial papers and posters, in a harsh land where times were decidedly slower paced, but tedious does not compare to todays' methods in any shape or form, hands-on experience taught me well.

Taking in the latest adult workshop at Upper Canada Village on the weekend, I admire these Printers of the early times with a great deal of esteem...they were indeed a patient and tolerable lot.

It took this reporter, from nine in the morning until four in the afternoon to attempt to assist in the setting up of ONE poster, that was to harold an Auction. Three of us laboured over the task and when lunch approached and we were still not one half completed our job, the teacher, Linda Brown, (Village Print Shop Operator) suggested that we challenge "Calling Cards" instead, and if time permitted we could return to the poster...

Five of us ventured to learn the skills needed to produce a newspaper in the 1860's. Myself, Catherine Thompson from the Morrisburg Leader, Bob Blair, Chair, Visual and Creative Arts at St. Lawrence College, Cornwall, Wendy Grant who teaches Graphic Design at the same school and Kate Thurgood who works at the Village wanted to see what this printing was all about and gathered to have a go.

Knowing what style of print is wanted is the first decision for the "printer". I chose "Inline Italic" set in 24 point (a term telling the size of the letters used.)..mostly because I felt they would be easy letters to pick out from the drawers of a's, b's and so on. Next came the terrific job of finding the letters needed to form my name...and they are tiny, and do not want to stay close to one another either! Once found they are placed in a "Setting Stick" along with Quads, which are blocks of lead, blank, that fill in where no letters go. Each line must be filled flush with the longest one (These must be tight and believe me this is a tedious project that becomes quicker and more fun, the longer one works at the same item).

The Type comes in wood (larger and used for posters etc.) or lead. Those who arrived without plastic gloves, some are professionals and knew, put a protective cream on their hands to avoid problems with the lead. In the 1860's, a Printer would not live much past thirty years of age. We now know it was from lead poisoning.

The letters are placed in a Chase which becomes a Form when they form complete sentences. These are very heavy and so Printers had to have muscles too!!

Young boys would start apprenticing at the age of ten or so. Their term of apprenticeship depended upon their ability to read and write. Three years was the duration if they could, while they looked at seven if they could not. In the later case they would attend school one half the time and work at the Print Shop the other time.

It was not difficult for me to understand why 150 typesetters would be employed to put out 2000 papers per day at a cost to the reader of 2 cents each. Added to this the fact that apprentices were not very well read, time was against the Printer. Employees earned as much as $1.00 per day which was a good wage, but then they put in a fourteen hour day..About 50 hours would go into a newspaper..

Rags were used for printing upon, as wood pulp paper was not available commercially. The Printer collected clean rags from his customers to defray costs of purchasing paper, and these could be used as part payment for a new supply of paper...The rags were sorted depending upon the degree of wear and then they were washed, bleached, minced and ground into a fine pulp.

Besides their political impact, newspapers were great sources of news, both domestic and foreign. The readers of the day would turn to the newspaper for information and education.

Brushing up on terms like, Font (a font of type is a full set of type) and learning that 96 point was the largest lead type available and 14 as big as wood went, the need for false spaces and where best to insert these (after commas, and letters like "f"), the "optical centre" where an illusion is created by the letters, Riglettes (wooden spacers) that keep the words from running together, and Lead Rules to break sentences, proved interesting and informative.

Linda knows the Print business and even if the male was dominant in the 1860's, and the only way a woman would have found herself in the industry was through her husband who would not have to pay her, this lady is a top notch Printer in her own right!

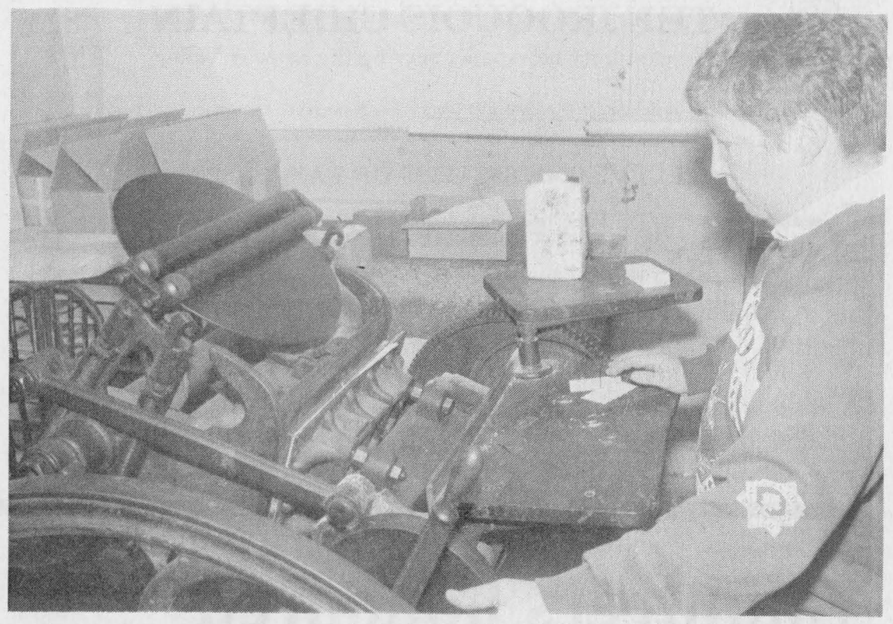
Learning about the history of Printing was neat and then actually working the Press...the crowning touch for sure.

The Washington Flat Bed Press was first to be used by the class. This big mama (an acorn shaped solid frame made from cast iron) would have been where the newspapers would have been printed. The Poster which was completed was in the Chase and on the Press. A large roller was inked by hand and then the paper placed over it, then the press went to work and the finished product was pretty sharp.

The Gordon Job Press was used to make the Calling Cards (and would have been used for custom printing, labels, tickets and legal documents) and believe me...only very special folk will get one of mine, after all the work I spent producing them!! One must be aware thet the letters go into the press, UP-SIDEDOWN, so things do read as easily as you might think....This smaller press is operated differently and has a large wheel that gets the gears turning and cause the inking to be done automatically, so to speak. The technical portions of the process were done by Linda, or this writer might still be at the Village...Quite an experience for a "Computer age reporter"...I'll tell you!!!!

Type was manufactured in a hand held mould. After about every two years, it would show signs of wear and would be replaced.

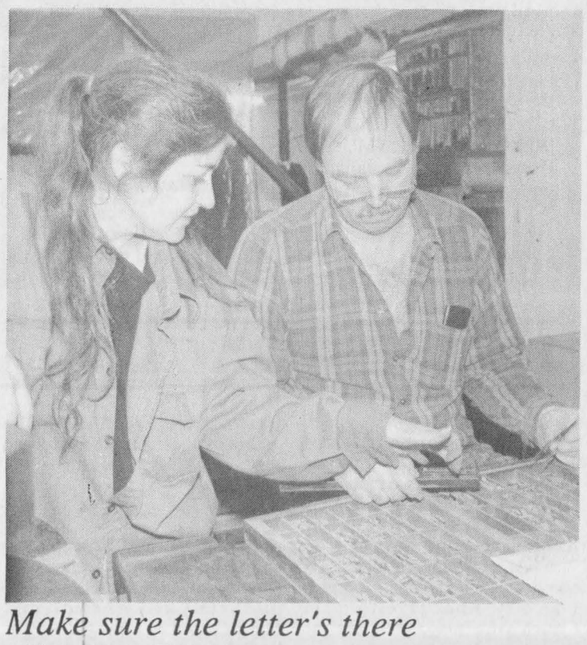
A day with a difference, it was great!!! The old adage about "walking a mile in someones' shoes before passing comment on them or their work" is so very true.....these early Printers were not appreciated nearly enough, there was no way!!



Editor turns printer

Chieftain Editor is shown printing a "calling card" something the upper middle class in Upper Canada would leave after visiting a friend. The Gordon Job Press was an ingenious machine. The cards came out nicely and look Ma, "I'm doing it alone!" Quite proud she was too!

Photo by Bob Blair



Make sure the letter's there

Linda Brown (Upper Canada Print Shop operator) assists Bob Blair as he prepares his "calling card" to go to print. Taking part in the workshop at Upper Canada Village was an experience.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston



Choosing letters

Wendy Grant and Bob Blair are working on a poster. Finding the wooden type is difficult...Linda Brown (teacher) assists the "compositors" as they insert capitals, letters and spaces to complete each line of their poster.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston



Tedious, precise work

Kate Thurgood uses the original copy to make sure she uses the correct letters to make the line of the poster. Each student-for-the-day took home a copy of a poster they printed and a calling card.

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Thoughts turn to baseball, fishing

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



That weather is more condusive to getting up in the morning eh???? When the sun streams through the windows and cheerfully welcomes the new day, it is much easier for we mortals to do likewise!!!! A brother and uncle celebrate another birthday this weekend, hope it is great. Gifts get harder to choose each year, but we'll do our best, the Baron.

The old Editor got more exercise this week than usual. Things began when an accident had traffic backed up on the 401 and when the news came through to me, the decision was how to get closer for that photo...and not get tangled in the mess of cars and others waiting for the highway to clear. After careful deliberation, and a long trek through the fields, the highway loomed ahead, and within camera lens reach. Time was not on my side as it were...the wreckers were there and in a hurry to get their job done, and traffic moving again, so a couple of quick shots were all that were allowed. Then it was the trudge back through the fields and against the wind this time, much chillier than going south for sure!! The old legs complained and the face smarted, it is not summer yet, that is certain! The things one does for a photo are sometimes above and beyond, but then think of the good the walk did....

Son number one is at present engrossed in a most difficult jig saw puzzle. Great for the patience and persistance.

Both lads signed up for baseball this summer, and are on different teams of course since these go by age. Soon it will be soccer and the swim lessons, as well as countless other items to keep everyone busy...but then holidays come and make amends.

The entire family took in the Lion's Play on Saturday evening, and enjoyed each line a great deal. The effort and concentration that goes into these productions cannot be appreciated unless you are involved and photo sessions kept the reporter in touch as things began and then progressed, and each person needs a congrats for they did an excellent job, all three nights.

The sun shone beautifully for the last few days, didn't it? The birds are singing, the trees budding, the creeks running and the smiles on faces as you pass on the street demonstrates just how great things can be in the spring. The tulips are sprouting and the tiny early flowers have poked their heads out and are blooming, Hyacinths smell so marvellously too. Another sure sign of spring in the mall is that the young people are sitting around the picnic tables in the mini-mall during lunch and spares..tanning and visiting.

The one son, first born sold his bicycle since he decided he wants a bigger and fancier one this year. Brother got a new one last year...and it has hand brakes and is quite striking. Soon a trip to check the two wheelers out will be on the agenda.

The fishin' rods are out and the line replaced ready to hit the water, so those mud pouts and other assorted gilled creatures best beware, the Swampview gang is on the way! Some new lures have been placed in tackle boxes, waiting their chance to capture those illusive fish. The boys enjoy this sport and so a picnic lunch will be made, enough to feed an army, no doubt and off we will go to fish for a day, next Sunday is the planned date, if the weatherman co-operates.

The neighbour has her garden well on the way, as she started her tomatoes etc indoors and they are up and doing well. She has also been in the soil and has peas planted outside...sure puts her kin to shame as they have not yet thought about gardens yet, let alone planted any!!!!

The weekend was a jumble as on Saturday, the writer took part in a Printing experience at Upper Canada Village, then took a doozey of a headache on Sunday, woke with it in fact and hoped it would disappear during church, it did not and got progressively worse. Nothing gave any comfort, but ice packs, pressure exerted onto the skull and sleep, a rather wasted day for me.

Son number two and I did take a walk after the ache subsided and the fresh air was imagined to be good for the ailment. This was most relaxing and good for us both. The bush is so pleasant no matter the time of year, restful and peaceful.

The big guy has been marking exams and getting ready for an Open House at his school that is to show what the system is doing for the youngsters that attend. As always when he is into exams, it is best to leave him to himself as much as possible and that is what we other three try to do...

The Drug cartoon was a family time, minus Mom and the Earth Day celebrations made an impact on us all.

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Volunteers honoured

What have you done for your fellow man lately? What renumeration did you expect for what you did? How did you feel after you accomplished the task?

Well, April 22-28 is National Volunteer Week in Canada. As such, it is an ideal time to pay tribute to those millions of volunteers who make such a difference in the day to day lives of their fellow citizens and to Canadian society in general.

An intregal part of the Canadian social fabric, volunteer work is like the glue that binds. Through generosity and personal commitment, volunteers cement their communities together and help make Canada a more open and compassionate place in which to live.

Some two-thirds of the Canadian adult population devote their time and talents to volunteer services of some type, whether as individuals or in groups.

Many are among us each day, most often shy and quiet about what they do, asking for nothing in return, the reward of a smile or a thank you being enough reward.

Volunteers teach people to read and write, help newly arrived immigrants adapt to our society, work for food banks, assist those with limited mobility or illness carry on their daily routines and activities...they raise funds for charities, sit on boards or fulfill roles within their community that need to be filled. They coach ball teams or hockey teams and enable youngsters the chance they seek...they lead Scouts or Guide groups, they teach Sunday School classes,they work at the local Hospital,they can be counted on to come through when the going gets tough...they live next door, down the road, across the street.

Volunteers come in all shapes, sizes, colours and ages, they are male and female...they are everyone who lends a hand when needed and ask nothing in return.

Lets' take this week and say "thank you" to all the men, women, children and seniors who make such a vital contribution to their communities through volunteer work.

Think about where we would be without these people who are so very willing to give all they have.

Sitting in on a local Lions' Club meeting the other evening brought home to me exactly what volunteering is all about. These gents give and give and never stop where their community is concerned and ask for nothing in return. No effort is too great, no task too large..they are ready to serve their community in a variety of ways, providing what is needed in a variety of places and at a time when the need is greatest. They give unselfishly of themselves and ask for nothing in return. They work for the good of their community hoping to make it a better place through their efforts, and talents.

Hospital volunteers continue to assist the ill and the hospital would miss their presence. The numbers are staggering even in a small town like ours, how else could things be done with such proficiency and with such care? The young people especially gain enormously through the benefits of volunteers.

Thanks to them all and keep up the good work!!! These are certainly the unsung heroes of any community. **S.L.J.**

Earth Day

The display of concern, over the mess that we have our planet in, was encouraging. The rallies, the marches, the singing, the collecting of garbage, the shunning of fossil fuel burning vehicles for bicycles, the awareness that we have indeed created a monster, all made us feel better.

The twentieth anniversary of the first Earth Day saw an estimated 200 million people in 136 countries take part in events dedicated to saving the environment.

The appearance of Blue Boxes, Recycling Trucks, bales of paper and the numbers involved in this Earth Day 1990, shows how far we have come towards doing something right for the planet.

Someone said, "We have to work together, now that everyone has decided that the planet IS the MOST important thing."...and the statement rings so very true.

The numbers out there who have not yet realized that something has to be done and done NOW are dwindling ...but they are still there and they must be made aware that if we do not curb our wasteful ways and get down to the urgent business of saving what is left, refurbishing that which we have allowed to become extinct, there may well be NOTHING for future generations.

The hole in the Ozone layer, the greenhouse effect, the pollutants in the air we breathe, the water we drink, and the land we inhabit and the waste that mounts daily has to be halted. Things havs gotten out of control and now that the brakes are being applied, lets' get with the program.

Those who have the opportunity to participate in programs aimed at helping the situation, get moving, don't sit back and complain, do something, even your smallest effort may be just what is needed in the long haul.

Each one of us is responsible for this planet, we may not be here long, but we must make our impact felt in a positive manner. Let's clean up our act and exert the needed energy to save what is left...we can do it!!! Working as a unified people, anything is possible.

There are no mountains of garbage high enough, no polluted river deep enough to keep us from cleaning up and shaping the future for generations to come. Do your part whatever it may be.Walk to work, or bicycle to the store, recycle, recover, reduce, plant a tree, clean a stream, save this place we call home. **S.L.J.**

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Dairy Princesses tour area schools

Crowned 1988-90 Dundas Dairy Princess, Isabella Farlinger, and Donna Beggs, the 1988-89 Ontario Dairy Princess toured Dundas County schools giving children the low-down on milk. Students had the opportunity to view, touch and smell grain and seeds which make for better milk in the end. Later in the week the two ladies entertained on the 1st East ward at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, filling the halls with music and dance steps.

One Year Later

Dundas Dairy Princess, Debbie Cooper, is making the royal tour this year, along with 1989-90 Ontario Dairy Princess Lynda Thompson. Lynda is the 34th lady to hold this honour.

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

Mrs. Annette Prentiss presented the Don Prentiss Memorial Trophy to **Timmy Toupin** as the most dedicated Bantam A player during the Iroquois and District Minor Hockey Association awards banquet.

It had been a month since **Reverend Tijs Theijsmeijer** became Iroquois' Knox Presbyterian Church's minister, and for him, he felt it was only the beginning of a **re-building as part of his work.** One of the ideas he was contemplating was to **bring in films for teenagers.** "I have thought of films like **Clockwork Orange, Deliverance** and others. I want to get a reaction and have a discussion about what the kids have seen. The films raise some good questions," he said.

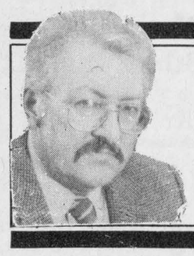
The **Canada Starch Company** presented **Reeve Jim McLaughlin** with a cheque for $10,000 to go toward the Village's swimming pool fund.

20 Years Ago

Major U. Craig Carpenter, 43, of Iroquois, Ontario, was appointed Director of Exhibitions and Displays for the Canadian Armed Forces. Major Carpenter, Manager of Public Relations for **Caldwell Linen Mills** until 1955, was married to the former **Nora Hargreaves,** of Iroquois.

The **Iroquois Lions' Club** was **23 years old.** President **Larry Kabelin** welcomed the Lions and guests to the anniversary banquet celebrations, with Lion **Charles McInnis** extending a toast to the ladies, replied to by **Mrs. Ed Orlicky.**

Do clothes make the child?



Peter Hessel

"Oh no," Alexander said, "not another of your famous "when I was a kid' stories!"

When I was a kid, I never owned more than one jacket, one sweater and maybe two or three shirts. And one pair of ordinary no-nonsense shoes.

"Yes Alexander," I said, "when I was a kid there were no cushion-soled running shoes, no space-age snow boots, no T-shirts with or without slogans, no Ocean Pacific sweat shirts, no designer pants, nothing."

"I suppose you went on the school bus naked," he said. the kid does have a natural, although often misguided sense of humour.

"School bus, what school bus?"

"I forgot," he sighed, "you walked to school on bare feet in a snowstorm, summer and winter."

Alexander and Stephanie take fancy, expensive clothes for granted. I disapprove because (a) clothes are expensive, (b) I have a different value system. clothes are extremely low on my list of priorities. As a rule, I buy new clothes for myself after things have worn out, or when Elizabeth complains about my appearance, which usually comes first.

"Just because you don't like clothes doesn't mean that we have to wear rags," Stephanie scolded me the other day. The rags she is referring to are filling two wall-to-wall closets in her room, all neatly arranged on colourful hangers which themselves are worth more than my entire wardrobe when I was her age.

I have no idea how many dresses she owns. I don't think she does either. She has three drawers full of skirts, shirts, blouses, pantyhose, socks, shorts, pants, not to mention the bewildering array of unmentionables.

Alexander has an equivalent collection of togs. I think that these two kids together own more clothes than the average children's wear department used to stock in the 1930s. Yes, folks, unbelievable as it may seem, I do remember the thirties.

Only Duncan is coming after me. He doesn't care what he wears. Which is just as well, since all he ever gets are hand-me-downs from Alexander. Duncan has never made a fuss about clothes. He's interested in keeping warm or cool or whatever, and he couldn't care less what colour or style his clothes are.

The seasons mean completely different things to the kids. Alexander and Stephanie like spring because of the new wardrobe they expect. Everything has to be colour-coordinated, and in the latest style. They're expensive kids. I couldn't afford them at all. Fortunately, clothes are Elizabeth's department, and they come out of her budget.

Duncan likes spring because he can putter around outdoors in his grubbies, riding his bike at top speed through the mud, digging for worms, getting stuck under the front porch, discovering a long-lost tennis ball under last year's leaves.

What does it all mean? Are these patterns going to stay with the children? Will Alexander and Stephanie go through life spending half their earnings on clothes? Will Duncan be a slob like me, unable to part with his favourite Harris tweed sports jacket long after it reaches retirement age?

I, too, have a large closet full of clothes. But, as Elizabeth says, if I'd throw out everything that's over twenty years old, my closet would be empty, and I'd have more room for books. If it is true that clothes makes the man, perhaps I should start worrying.

Maybe I shouldn't put more patches on that Harris Tweed jacket. Maybe I'll go and see Franklin at Fraser's Men's Wear. He'd show me what's new and exciting this spring. Suggestions anyone?

the bottom line

ONE OF THE ALL TIME CARTOON GREATS HAS REACHED a hare-raising milestone; Bugs Bunny is celebrating 50 years as Warner Brothers most loveable Loony Tune. Debuting in 1940, he began the argument with his long suffering nemesis, Elmer Fudd and said for the first of many times over the half century, "Ehhh, what's up Doc?" The Bugs Bunny cartoon is the longest consecutively running and highest ranking network animated series in television history. Seen in numerous good causes, this wascally wabbit took part in the Cartoon All-Stars, a special in the war against drugs...during WWII he helped sell war bonds too.

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REMEMBER THAT APRIL 30 IS THE LAST DATE TO FILE...your Tax Return that is, and even if incomplete, experts say to go ahead and get it in the mail so it can be postmarked on time. Delays can and are costly. Subject to a five per cent fine on the unpaid tax due, plus one per cent of the unpaid tax per month of default up to twelve months can add up rapidly. Use common sense and add notes to clarify where necessary (misplaced form, receipts etc. a replacement can be mailed later). No matter what, file on time!!

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THE NEWEST AND FASTEST GROWING PLANT IN CANADA, the Brockville based Proctor and Gamble Plant boasts a work force of 292, seventy of whom have been hired over the last eighteen months. Good consumer response to new laundry detergent products and the benefits of Free Trade have allowed for the growth. Sister plants in Belleville, Hamilton and Pointe Claire, are doing well, as they have exclusive rights for Always pantiliners, Lava handsoap and Liquid Ivory Soap for all of North America.

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TWO CANADIAN FOOD CONGLOMERATES.... Maple Leaf Mills and Canada Packers, are joining forces to take a bigger chunk out of the North American market. Goods will range from flour to fresh meat. Canada Packers sells products such as Black Diamond Cheese and Tenderflake Lard, while Maple Leaf Mills sells Monarch Flour and Dempsters Bread. Hillsdown Holdings the parent company of Maple Leaf is hoping to move more and more in the U.S. and this is a step in that direction. They currently have two poultry operations in the U.S.

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THE HAGERSVILLE TIRE FIRE THAT CAUSED SO MUCH TROUBLE, was set. Seventeen days of spewing toxic waste into the already polluted atmosphere, creating an oily runoff and numerous fire fighters to work around the clock to get control of the mess, not to mention the dislocation of families until things were clear...and now five teenagers between the ages of 15 and 17 are charged with "mischief"...cannot be identified (Young Offenders Act) and face a maximum of three years in jail! How absurd the law can be...

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THE PRIME LENDING RATE CHARGED BY BANKS HAS JUMPED by a half a per centage point, up to 14.75 per cent boosting other interest rates for business and consumers..representing an eight year high. The Royal Bank of Canada did also raise the interest on a typical savings account to 9.25 per cent from 8.75., experts hope this is the last hike and that things will have reached the long awaited peak.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Spring is God's way of saying, "One more time!"-Robert Orben.

LETTERS

On the seventh day, He rested

To the Editor

Sunday is only a small thing, the big thing is greed, and jealously.

Christ was crucified for healing on Sundays.

Christ made the world in six days, on the seventh He rested.

Christians believe that Sunday is the first day of the week, but I can prove that this is numerically wrong.

For those who do not take God seriously, they do not care what day they do their shopping...

Rudolph Stumbris.

Stand up for your beliefs

To the Editor

I am writing in response to the letters in your paper last week regarding the issue of Sunday shopping. In this letter I would like to state my views on Sunday shopping and ask a few questions.

I should start by saying that I am a Christian and I believe that shopping on Sunday is wrong. It's not wrong because you're breaking God's Law (Jesus was accused of breaking God's Law when he worked on the Jewish Sabbath healing people). Shopping on Sunday is wrong because when people make a habit of doing this they forget about God. The Bible tells the history of the Israelite people and clearly recounts what can happen to a community that forgets about God. Was our confederation not created by Christians? Why should Canada fare any better than the Israelites did when they forgot about God? To me, a nation of people without a strong belief is like a person without convictions or conscience. Nations are built out of people living in communities, not out of provinces and legislatures. When communities forget about God, the nation starts to die.

There comes a time in every person's life when you have to stand up for what you believe in, even if it means that people will call you old fashioned or bigotted. One of the biggest problems with our society is that people at the community level won't step forward and claim their beliefs. If this isn't a Christian nation anymore, then why are there so many churches around? Are the churches just an empty relic of days gone by? If they are not, then why don't people stick up for their beliefs and keep our Sabbath day holy?

Tony Kiar
South Mountain

Matilda mowing contract

To the Editor

The Matilda Recreation Committee would like to clarify points raised in an April 18th article concerning the awarding of a mowing contract.

The Committee awarded the project of mowing the Township parks to the contractor who in past years had performed his work well.

Richard Zandbergen also submitted a bid and then appeared before Council in April, disputing the Committee's choice of contractor. Mr. Zandbergen's tender was the lowest but an important fact omitted from the article, was that Richard's bid was only $5.00 less per week than that submitted by the contractor the Committee chose. If it had been a greater amount, maybe we would have done it differently, but for less than $100 per season, we opted for experience.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused Mr. Zandbergen. We would also like it noted that our meetings are open to the public and we welcome any suggestions you may have regarding better recreation.

Matilda Recreation Committee
Chairperson, Bev Sabourin

Somewhat unChristian

To the Editor

The biggest quarrel we have with the Reverend T. Theijsmeijer and the substance of his recent letter to your newspaper is that, in attempting to uphold Christian values and principles in this community, he is advocating action which appears to us to be somewhat unChristian.

The Reverend has the right to voice his opinion, but we do take exception to the fact that he advocates boycotting the Red and White Store in Iroquois. Since this store has experienced numerous problems recently, it would appear that it needs increased community support rather than community hostility.

We wish the Red and White all the best and will purchase more of our groceries there. In our view the owners have done nothing more than adopt a flexible response to the perennial problem of financial solvency.

Yours faithfully,
Pat Field and Tony McCadden.

Issue shouldn't divide community

To the Editor

I feel that I must address the recent letters in the Chieftain and state reasons for being closed as they have been misconstrued by some in this commmunity. We should not have any issue divide our community for it is our friendliness and concern for neighbors that is our strength, making this Village the best to live in.

The store has not been allowed to open on Sunday due to legal regulations until recent provincial changes. I have enjoyed this time to pursue things that I like to do.

Although there is an additional cost for labour on Sunday, costs are also incurred regardless of the store being open or closed (refrigeration, mortgages, taxes, etc.). There is the additional cost of product loss in produce, meat, dairy and bakery departments when closed. Retail grocery stores obtain better sales on Sunday than on Mondays or Tuesdays.

As a member of the BIA executive, I voted in favour of wide open Sunday shopping. I feel it is up to each merchant to react to market conditions and how best to serve customers who support them. I want these options for my store and my customers.

Managing the S & F does not allow me as much time as I would like to obtain input from customers. This is the reason for establishing the Consumers Advisory Committee. This store advertised for concerned shoppers, in the Chieftain last February, who wish to express their concerns of product variety and selection, and service to improve the store inwhich they shop. It is a committee comprised of volunteers. I welcomed Claire Theijsmeijer who came forward due to her concern of the environment and the effects that this store has on it. I regret that she has also volunteered her resignation, as she feels that due to present conditions, some customers may not feel comfortable expressing their concerns to her.

I would like more representatives to help those already on the committee.

James Lewis.



Clownin' around

Chris MacIntosh was Testiculo, a clown of a different sort, in the Seaway production, "All's Well That Ends as You Like It!" The senior class presented this play for "Coarse Actors," a play with a difference; it was an experience for performers and audience alike. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Seaway Drama Club presents All's well that ends as you like it

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A production with a difference this effort by the senior Drama students at Seaway (ADA-3G), had them very busy. They put the play on three times during the course of the day and the cast members shifted around as they were needed. A total of twenty students took part in this Shakespearean parody.

A "Coarse Acting Show", it is one that is at its funniest when nearest the truth and the actors are playing deadly earnest their parts. It is a most difficult type of acting and certainly tests the young students.

Playing various parts throughout and never really being the person they are playing, playing the part of a clerk who is playing a clown can be confusing to say the least!

A lot of missed cues, overlapping and covering up takes place during the show and it is all intentional...laughter rang throughout the drama room.

All the part players did a great job. Lenny Beckstead as "Mud" and as "Loon". Included in the performances were, Corey Albert, Bonita Barkley, Scott Cherry, Cory Coons, Tiffany Daoust, Adam Froats, Marcus Grant, Marrianne Grenkie, Cindy Laurin, Chris MacIntosh, Kevin McLean, Karen McMullen, Nancy Miklian, Trish Peters, Jeff Robertson, Angela Thompson, and Jason Zandbergen.

The introduction to the show this reporter saw, tells a lot about the entire performance....Welcome, welcome, ladies and gentlemen to our production of All's Well That Ends as You Like It! It is something of a tradition in the Village of Upson-Downs-Upon-Thames, for some of the prominent members of our community to devote their talents to our little entertainments. As Mrs. Fotheringham-Gaye, the wife of our beloved minister has so often pointed out, "Little talent can be found in little villages!" And as you already know, this year the proceeds from our little play will be going to the Horticultural and Pigeon Racing Society. And let me take this opportunity, right now to thank the members of Mr. Thrippleton's grade 12 advanced art class for making these dear little pigeons which decorate our set today.

Miss Crumble, our primary grades teacher is responsible, it pleases me to tell you, for the intellectual and stimulating play we shall shortly perform. She took it upon herself to read at least HALF of ONE of Mr. William Shakespeare's really fine plays in order to adapt it to our stage...and we all know what a challenge it is to actually read one of those. Miss Crumble has done a fine job choosing some of his greatest words and putting them together in all sorts of sentences...thank you Miss Crumble!

Mr. McAllister has been kind enough to ask about our really interesting set..thank you so much! The original set for this show was lost when the local Fire safety demonstration resulted in the loss of them. But we were very fortunate to have been given at almost no cost..these beautiful sets left over from the Barber Shop Quartet productions of, South Pacific, The Sound of Music and the Royal Wedding...and I feel the pigeons tie all the pieces together so nicely!! And Mrs. Fotheringham did say once, "Never look a gift bird in the bush"...or something like that.

It has not been easy putting this together...keeping a director was tough, the demands of the last four were unreasonable (Coarse actors Do Not take direction well, if at all!) and so we accepted their resignations. How can an actor have any creativity when they are asked to memorize lines?? (another quirk of Coarse actors is they do not learn lines well, if at all!)

We were luckey to get Mr. Albert to be our sound man..a man with a sound system is such a useful sort of person when you want sound in a show!..."Hearing is neat," as Mrs. Fotheringham often quotes from the poet Lord Byron (Coarse actor type plays deviate from the original words slightly).

Our Mayor and his charming wife will play large roles in our play. Their sons, will also have big parts, as will the Mayor's sister. their first cousin twice removed on her sisters husbands' side is lending her talents too, along with the Mayors' wife's great-uncle. All other roles will be played by the I.G.A. box boy (Lenny).

Refreshments will NOT be served after the show as the kettle shorted out after the Mayor sat on it...oh yes, the Reverend has graciously agreed to take part too, in our show. Thank you all!

It was delightful and well done. The challenge was met and conquered by the class.

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Just livin'

Continued from editorial page

A cuzzin ran in the 10K California Run in Brockville on Sunday and had the body been more willing, we'd have been there to cheer him on. This type of exercise is beyond our means but it is great that there are local folks who can manage to accomplish these. Cheers to Allen, Reg and Doug.

The old writer is getting anxious to get the motorcycle out of storage and take her for a run...yes, even at my age. The sight of so many "bikers" going off to school in the morning gets the blood flowing rather quickly. Hoping to sell the bike, and get another one has me excited too... never know! Riding with the wind in my face gives me a relaxing feeling and maybe when the road ahead is so important my mind cannot focus on anything else...and it gets a break. I just know that I enjoy it and hope to continue for a while yet...even though many do not like it!!

The rakes will come out soon and the new clothes line purchased for 1990 will go up, ah, spring must be here!!!

Thanks for the cards and letters; they give needed incentive when the spirits are down!!! The mind has been in turmoil of late as several job offers came to the desk and decisions are not easily made. Whether to leave the paper and the responsibilities weighed heavily for sure. For whatever reasons, I decided to stay and haunt everyone a bit longer..

Lawns are being rolled and stray leaves from last fall are being raked and bagged as preparations for summer get underway. The golfers are getting into the swing of things as they get in shape for the season...so many things to do when the weather turns nicer...

The water in creeks and ponds is high and runs fast at this time of year, watch those youngsters and encourage them to play safe this spring as the lure of water is always great for them. Tree climbing is a favourite with the boys at Swampview and we have to watch them more closely than ever at this time of year as the bark is often wet and slippery. Boys are so much fun to raise to manhood!!!

A new edition is coming to the Chieftain, one of us is expecting.. what a new house will do!!!! Good luck to all four of you.

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Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

IROQUOIS BRANCH 370

LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

A well attended April meeting was pleased to welcome Comrade G-3 Commander Jean Taylor from Prescott as our guest. A highlight of the evening was the Zone Commander making the presentation on behalf of the Iroquois Branch of Life Membership in the Royal Canadian Legion with his permanent membership card, special lapel pin and identifying badge for his blazer, and the congratulations of all members in recognition of District G Commander Ed Hitchinson's years of service to this Branch and the Legion as a whole.

Some of the topics for consideration and action were:

A survey of Legion Services at all levels, with government financing, beginning with the District Conventions.

A new Legion Leadership Manual has been approved and distributed.

Belatedly, notification of Canada's Citizenship Week, April 15th to 21st, was received. The Branch will contact the local schools with an expectation of involving all the students in the Citizenship Quiz.

We were reminded that the matter of a two year appointment of the Executive requires a Branch By-law and this will be looked after.

The Branch could not be represented at the BIA meeting concerning the summer activities as notice was not received in time.

A request from the Iroquois Recreation Committee for funds for playground equipment received favourable attention and two year's financial support will be arranged.

All Branches in District G will be busy lobbying the Federal Government to reduce or remove the increase in charges to War Vets in Veterans Hospitals.

The smoke alarms approved for donation through the local Fire Brigade have been received and turned over for distribution.

Bursary and Honours and Awards Chairman John Wilson reported that all was well and Comrade John made two presentations of Long Service lapel pins, a ten year pin to Comrade Phyllis Leckie, and a twenty year pin to Comrade Wilma Playfair.

Membership Chairman Wilf Gibbons reported membership at an all time high. There are a few cards at the Branch that are paid for but have not been picked up as of yet. Anyone in this category is asked to see Comrade Lawrence.

Comrade Youth Education Committee Chairman Peter reported that all activity in that category is completed for the year, the best ever. Special thanks are due to the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club for their support at the Public Speaking, and to Comrades Ken Thompson, Geoff Wilson and John Wilson who with Reg Farmer, are so vital to the success of that event.

Entertainment Chairman Reg Farmer reported that the Legion Bingo on Tuesday continues to be a popular promotion. Reg also informed the members that the band has been engaged for the weekend of the Baseball Tournament, and that the new television and cable TV setup is to be in action immediately.

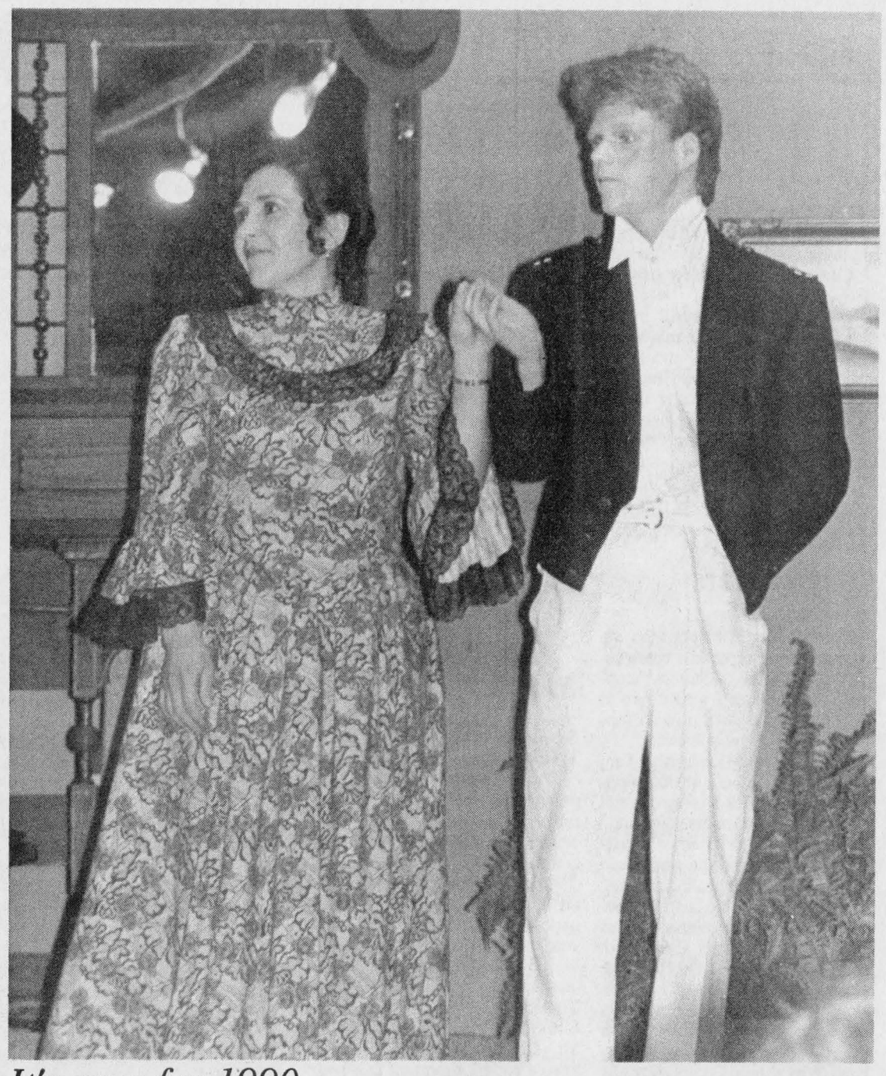
Sports Committee Chairman Willis Douglas noted that things are quiet at this time; our championship Euchre team is going to Orillia for the Provincial finals, and a local Euchre is being organized.

Comrade Jim Logie reported that the Darts League has completed its year with wind-up banquets at Iroquois, April 21st and at Prescott on April 28th.

The Baseball Tournament is booked for July 20, 21 and 22. Comrades Lee Madden and Clare Brown are setting the organizational wheels in motion. Reg Farmer has arranged for the usual draw and the barbequed chicken in hand.

Comrade Wytze Douma pointed out that the Branch finances are in good shape, and all accounts are paid up to date. Wytze outlined the upcoming pilgrimage to Holland and the events to be attended by the seven members of Branch 370. Details of the arrangements for passage and the homes inwhich these men and women will stay and the many details that have been looked after were revealed. A supply of pins, plaques and flags along with memorial wreaths will be travelling with the group. We wish them Bon Voyage and God speed.

The Legion District Convention was in Cornwall this past weekend.



It's over for 1990

The dashing, young naval Lieutenant (Chris Scott, Seaway drama student) and the busybody, Mme. Parole, await the rest of the cast, as the Lions' Club play was over for 1990. A great success, over $6,000 was raised for Winchester and District Hospital.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Mudpout Derby April 29

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding a senior and junior mudpout derby on Sunday April 29.

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

The prizes will be first $50, second $30, and third $20 with only one prize per person presented.

The weigh-ins will be at the boat launch ramp at the Legion Park from 10 to 10:30 p.m.

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

The weigh-in for the junior derby will take place between 3:30 and 4 p.m. at the home of Dean MacMillan on the Sawmill Creek. Participants will be treated to hot dogs and refreshments after the weigh-in.

Prizes for the junior derby will be $5, $3, and $2 for the top three winners in each of the categories: eight and under, nine - 12, and 13 - 16.

Any junior member wanting a ride on that day should meet at the Cardinal and District Community Centre between 12:30 and 1 p.m.

United Empire Loyalists set their meeting date

The spring meeting of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada will be held on Sunday, April 29, 1990 at the Newington United Church.

Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the meeting at 2 p.m. Gerry Rogers of Montreal will show pictures of the 1989 annual convention held at Lennoxville, Quebec last May with Prince Philip in attendance. Mrs. Annie Webber of Kingston, formerly of Newington, will be speaking on the history of Newington. Mrs. Webber wrote a book last year, entitled "Newington, Osnabruck, Stormont County 1826-1987, History and Hearsay."

The 1990 Convention is being held May 11-13 at the Holiday Inn, Oshawa. They will have a genealogy seminar, a military workshop, annual meeting of the Loyalist Association, and a tour of the General Motors Plant.

St. Lawrence Branch is hosting a social day on Sunday, June 17 at Iroquois. They have extended invitations to three other branches. The day will begin with a Church service at 10:30 a.m. at the Iroquois United Church, followed by a potluck picnic at Iroquois Locks. In case of rain, this will be held in the church.

August 11th, a genealogy day will be held at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Anyone looking for information on their families in this area, should attend this day. Books and records from four local researchers will be available this day. Sunday, August 19th, a meeting will be held at the Drop-in Centre in Chesterville, with registration at 1:30 p.m. Genealogist Clarence Cross will be the guest speaker. If weather permits a possible trip will be taken to Clarence's log cabin.

The Annual Charter Night Dinner will be held Saturday, September 22 at the Morrisburg Canadian Legion Hall. The annual meeting will take place on Sunday, October 21, location not definite at this time. A potluck supper will be held at this meeting.

Anyone wishing information on the United Empire Loyalist Association should contact The St. Lawrence Branch U.E.L., P.O. Box 607, Morrisburg, Ontario, KOC 1X0, or phone 543-2045.

Pike Derby

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

Prizes will be $100, $75, $50, $25, $15, and $10, and only one prize per person will be presented.

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

Weigh-ins will be held at the boat ramp from 11:30 to noon and from 7:30 tp 8 p.m.

Pike must weigh five pounds or better in order to be eligible.

Pancake breakfast

The Cardinal Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society will sponsor its popular pancake breakfast at the Cardinal Legion on Saturday April 28, from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m..

Members of the Prescott Rotary Club have once again volunteered to cook for the day. Admission to the breakfast will be $3.50 for adults and $2 for children under 12.

Quilt raffle

The Senior Citizen Club of Cardinal held their meeting on Thursday, April 19 with 30 attending. Plans are being made for a day trip.

Any members...quilt tickets or stubs, please hand in by next meeting April 26. Draw will be made by Rev. Ross at May 3rd meeting. At this time Rev. Ross and Mrs. Ross will be our guests for a pot-luck luncheon.

Rev. Ross will show films on Scotland. We would like to see as many out as possible. Next meeting will be April 26th at St. John's United Church at 1:30 p.m.

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

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Dundas County Chapter of the **C.N.I.B.** will hold their annual meeting and potluck dinner on **Tues., May 1 at 6:30 p.m.** at **Mountain Community Hall.** Jane McDonald - Caseworker, Orientation and Mobility Instructor from Cornwall Office will be guest speaker. Everyone welcome. Come and learn what the C.N.I.B. is doing in your area. Bring your favourite main course or dessert.

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Individual trophy winners

The Iroquois Mixed Dart League held their annual banquet and awards night on Saturday, April 21 at the Legion Hall. The winners of the individual trophies were: L-R Laurie Rutherford (Womens high score), Duane Kirker (Men's high score and men's most games), Mable Roberts (Most sportsmanlike women and women's most games runner-up), Reg Farmer (Most sportsmanlike man), John Trayner (180 club), Brian Cooper (Men's high score runner-up). Absent from photo Jean Greenough (womens most games won), Dennis Keeler (men's most games runner-up), Sandra Baker (women's high score runner-up). *Chieftain photo. J. Grant.*



Cardinal wins Euchre tournament

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Legion hosted the annual Ladies Auxiliary Zone G-3 Euchre Tournament on Saturday, April 21. There were 16 teams in the tournament and again this year the team from Cardinal placed first. Team members are: L-R Brenda Douglas, Muriel Crawford, Norma Sherman, and Mary Wright (Captain). Zone commander Mimmi Churma presented the trophy. Since Cardinal won the tournament it will be held in Cardinal again next year. *Chieftain photo. J. Grant.*



Fashion Show tonight

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club will sponsor a Fashion Show tonight (Wednesday, April 25) at the Morrisburg Legion, starting at 7 p.m. The show will include children's fashion designs by Margie Laurin of "Laurin Laurin" shop of Morrisburg, figure skating outfits from Susan Bristers shop "Skate Ontario Boutique" of Morrisburg, as well as teens and adult fashions. Tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for senior citizens and students, and can be purchased in advance at Laurin Laurin, Skate Ontario Boutique or at the door. The proceeds will go to the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club. There will be refreshments and door prizes. *Chieftain photo J. Grant*

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Iroquois Dart League banquet

The Iroquois Mixed Dart League held their annual banquet on Saturday, April 21st, at the Iroquois Legion Hall.

Following a delicious dinner the trophies were presented. The winners were: Most sportsmanlike woman - Mabel Roberts, most sportsmanlike man - Reg Farmer.

League Champs - Pearl's Boys with 100 1/2 points - Duane Kirker (Capt.) Pearl Roy, Geoffrey Wilson and Nancy Borris; Runner-up - Doubtful Darters with 99 1/2 points - Dennis Keeler (Capt.), Sally Billings, Jack Chenier, Jean Greenough; 3rd place - Lucky Four with 99 points, Al Levere (Capt.), Sharon Easter, Leen Thompson, Steven Kirker; 4th place (a tie between) Young Blood and Four Aces with 97 1/2 points. Young Blood - Trevor Easter (Capt.), Laurie Rutherford, Dennis Cooper, Kevin Smith; Four Aces - Reg Farmer (Capt.), Tracy Richmire, Lloyd Greenough, John Trayner.

Playoff Champs - Mabel's Boys - Brian Froats (Capt.), Mabel Roberts, Bob Kirker, Jim Carkner, Runners-up - Lucky Four - Al Levere (Capt.), Sharon Easter, Leen Thompson, Steven Kirker; 3rd place - Young Blood - Trevor Easter (Capt.), Laurie Rutherford, Dennis Cooper, Kevin Smith, 4th place - Try Hards - Bill Hutt (Capt.), Edna Hagerty, Tony Cheetham - Ray Kerney, Kathy Johnson.

Individual winners - Women most games won - Jean Greenough - 29; runner-up - Mabel Roberts - 22; Men's most games won - Duane Kirker - 53, Runner-up - Dennis Keeler - 51; Women high score - Laurie Rutherford - 140, Runner-up - Sandra Baker 136; Men's high score - Duane Kirker -174; Runner-up - Brian Cooper 140 x 4. 180 club - John Trayner.

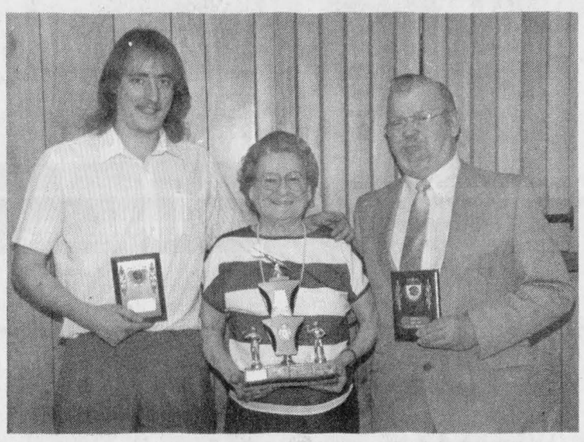
The dart executive for the coming year is: Chairman - Jim Logie, Vice-chairman - Lorne Thompson, Secretary - Kathy Johnson, Treasurer - Reg Farmer, Executive Member - Duane Kirker.

A number of door prizes were donated and the dart executive would like to thank the following businesses for their support Mustard's Variety, Brian Cooper, Beaupre Jewellers, Ron Fader Furniture, S.A. Thompson and Sons.



League champs

The league champs of the Iroquois Mixed Dart League were Pearl's Boys. Team members are (L-R) Geoffrey Wilson, Pearl Roy, Duane Kirker and Nancy Borris (missing from photo). *Chieftain photo J. Grant.*



Playoff champs

The Iroquois Mixed Dart League held their annual awards night on Saturday, April 21 at the Iroquois Legion. The playoff champions were Mable's Boys. Team members are (L-R) Robert Kirker, Mabel Roberts, Jim Carkner and Brian Froats (missing from photo). *Chieftain photo J. Grant.*

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The Corporation of the Village of Iroquois

Consolidated Balance Sheet As at December 31, 1989	1989 $	1988 $
Assets		
Unrestricted		
Cash	345,352	380,314
Taxes receivable	32,151	29,987
Water and sewer rates receivable	14,429	8,868
Grants receivable	56,038	63,924
Accounts receivable and other current assets	23,296	31,907
	471,266	515,000
Restricted		
Cash	164,455	157,437
Capital outlay financed by long-term liabilities and to be recovered in future years	188,000	208,000
	823,721	880,437
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	58,719	95,700
Other current liabilities	24,323	20,022
	83,042	115,722
Net long-term liabilities (Note 7)	188,000	208,000
	271,042	323,722
Resources Available at the End of the Year		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges (Note 8)	34,280	69,318
Unexpended capital financing	10,000	10,120
Reserves (Note 9)	343,944	319,840
Reserve funds (Note 9)	164,455	157,437
	552,679	556,715
	823,721	880,437

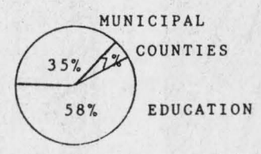
Consolidated Statement of Operations

Sources of Financing:		
Taxation and user charges		
Residential and farm	154,468	143,691
Commercial, industrial and business	241,918	221,117
Other governments and agencies	43,901	35,380
Sewer and water charges	163,172	166,464
Fees, service charges, licences and permits	46,131	24,914
Rents and donations	22,756	21,798
	672,346	613,364
Grants		
Government of Canada	6,800	1,704
Province of Ontario	163,232	167,666
Other municipalities	6,500	21,257
	176,532	190,627
Other		
Investment income	61,868	49,894
Municipal drainage charges	-	11,605
Sale of vehicle	7,130	-
Sale of land	-	5,000
Contributions from developers	4,500	1,750
Other	1,552	3,126
	75,050	71,375
Total funds raised during the year	923,928	875,366
Resources Available From Prior Years (Note 8 and 9)		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	69,318	66,112
Unexpended capital financing	10,120	(12,959)
Reserves and reserve funds	477,277	449,234
	556,715	502,387
Total financing available during the year	1,480,643	1,377,753
Applied To:		
Current operations (Notes 4, 10, 11 and 12)		
General government	151,202	138,603
Fire, policing and control	45,885	44,837
Roadways, winter control and streetlighting	226,819	163,457
Marina	29,601	-
Sanitary sewers, water works and garbage	243,065	248,534
Medical clinic and public health	1,696	1,176
Parks, recreation, library and museum	111,002	91,320
Planning, residential and commercial development	25,131	15,257
	834,401	703,184
Capital		
Office equipment	2,369	-
Computer hardware and software	-	10,134
Building addition to firehall	18,553	17,000
Fire communications equipment	-	1,957
Road construction and sidewalks	-	23,728
Streetlights	-	7,566
Marina purchase and renovations	43,459	-
Parks equipment	3,500	-
Rink renovations	-	18,620
Library furnishings	1,035	-
Carmen House Museum	11,897	938
Renovations to medical clinic	4,980	3,511
Business improvement area	7,770	29,413
Municipal drainage	-	4,987
	93,563	117,854
Total funds expended during the year	927,964	821,038
Resources Available For Future Years (Notes 8 and 9)		
To be used to offset taxation of user charges	34,280	69,318
Unexpended capital financing	10,000	10,120
Reserves and reserve funds	508,399	477,277
	552,679	556,715
Total applications during the year	1,480,643	1,377,753

NOTES :
1. These Financial Highlights reflect the operations, assets and liabilities of the Municipality.
2. Additional information concerning the Audited Financial Report can be obtained from the Treasurer's Office.

For your information, the following is a comparison of 1988 and 1989 Mill Rates, and the pie graph indicates percentage of taxes allocated towards the Municipality, County and Education.

	1988 RES.	1988 COM.	1989 RES.	1989 COM.
GENERAL MUNICIPAL	74.64	87.81	78.91	92.83
SPECIAL AREA RATE	15.43	18.15	15.90	18.70
COUNTY	18.33	21.57	20.27	23.85
SCHOOL PURPOSES	139.88	164.09	157.81	185.66
	248.28	291.62	272.89	321.04



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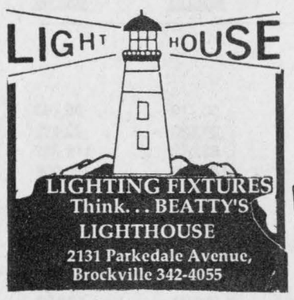



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A18-1tx

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A18-2tc

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A25-5tp

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A25-1tp

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A18-2tp

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The Iroquois Golf Club
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A25-1tc

To Give Away

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A25-2tp

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Garage/Bake Sale, Sat. May 5th at the Iroquois Fire Hall. Starts at 8:00 a.m. Wide variety of goods; something for everyone! Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Iroquois Fire Department. Rain or shine.
A25-2tx

Yard and Bake Sale at Hulbert Valley United Church on Saturday, May 5th. 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Come one! Come all!
A25-2tp

North of Iroquois on Stampville Road, 1/2 mile west of Stampville School. Windows, carpet, furniture, toys, ornaments, clothes, little something for everyone. May 5th & 6th, Saturday & Sunday. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Rain or Shine
A25-2tp

In Memoriams

CARTER, Leila - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother who passed away April 27, 1989:
You are never more than a thought away
Quietly remembered everyday.
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts you are always there.
We miss you in so many ways
We miss the things you used to say
And when old times we do recall,
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Dearly loved and sadly missed, Clarence, Jean, Jim, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
A25-1tc

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BECKSTEAD: We would like to thank all the people that contributed in any way to the late Johnnie Beckstead. A sincere thank you to ALL. It was greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.
God Bless All
The Beckstead Family
A25-1tp

MICKLEWRIGHT: I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my friends and relatives for their kind thoughts, flowers, cards, and acts of kindness. This support came at a time when needed the most.
Eleanor Micklewright
A25-1tc

SEELEY: The family of the late Ray Seeley wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their floral tributes, messages of sympathy and charitable donations during the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to everyone who brought food to our homes and helped with the lunch after the funeral. Special thanks to Dr. Marston, the nursing staff of the second floor at W.D.M.H. for their kindness and consideration during a difficult time. Many thanks also to Rev. Donald Smith and to all who gave me transportation to and from the hospital. Your acts of kindness will forever be remembered.
Stella; Charles, Evelyn and children; Hilda, Dale and children
A25-1tp

VANMOORSEL: Mrs. Ted VanMoorsel and family wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who extended their love and support to us during the recent loss of our husband and father. We would especially like to thank all those who sent flowers and made donations in his name and also the following individuals: Dr. W. Domanko, Morrisburg Winchester Ambulance Service, Father J. MacGilvary and the choir of St. Mary's. C.W.L., friends, relatives and neighbours.
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Modern:
sofa (like new); 3 piece bedroom suite (like new); harvest table; pull out sofa bed; dining table and 4 chairs; apt. size freezer; 6 pce. modern bedroom suite (twin beds); Kenmore vacuum with power head; occasional tables; lamps; upholstered chairs; Bulova mantle clock; aluminum stepladder; kitchen counter top and cupboards.

Auctioneers Note: Old Bank Antique Store has retired, this is their liquidation auction. Mr. Benn has sold his home.

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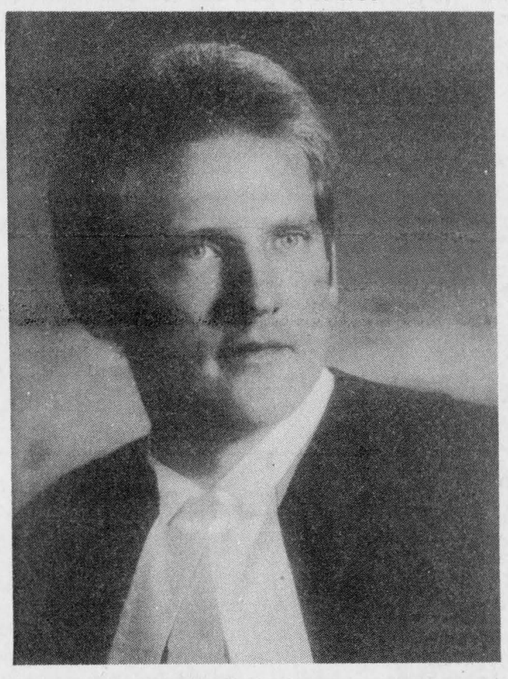

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J. DOUGLAS GRENKIE, Q.C., RICK T. LEROY and PETER J. REMILLARD are pleased to announce that BRADLEY F. COMEAU has joined their law firm in the practice of law at their offices in Morrisburg, Iroquois and Cardinal.

Brad was called to the Bar of Ontario at recent ceremonies in Ottawa. He is a graduate of the University of Prince Edward Island with Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Education. He attended law school and received his LL.B. from the University of New Brunswick. After completing his articles in Ontario, Brad graduated from the Bar Admission Course in Ottawa.

A sports enthusiast, Brad enjoys golfing, curling and skiing.

Brad may be reached at the office - Telephone 543-2922; 652-4839 and 657-3184. 17c

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Earth Day

children as well."

She stressed that the future is in the hands of the students and said that that is important, "We can do something about things!...Let's get right down to it!"

The first Earth Day was held on April 22, 1970 and saw 20 million North Americans take part. This Day included clean-ups, protests, educational events and large rallies. Rivers were cleaned, as were local beaches and the dumping of pollutants into the air, water and soil were protested and rallies to promote the protection of the environment were held.

Well, time has passed, the world went through bell bottom trousers, tight pants, most of the students attending being born, polyester, computers and finally came the 90's. Trends have gone back to naturals and Earth Day has become important again.

The challenges that come with the 90's as far as the environment goes are enormous.

Earth Day 1990, is nothing less than the beginning of a massive global educational campaign for the sake of this planet.

She alluded to the celebration on television Sunday, April 22, when stars, politicians and celebrities will bring an awareness to the world.

Goals set for this year include:

A global ban on CFC's which are found in aerosol products....To slow the rate of global warming...To halt deforestation...To make packaging recycleable or biodegradable ...To implement recycling programs world wide.

In cities there are parades, ecofairs and rallies, but since this is Iroquois and at Seaway High, Christine suggested that it made no difference, the students can still make a difference.

"Today we start to do something to help..the future of the planet depends on us!"

She presented Claire Theijsmeijer, Iroquois Recycling Coordinator who spoke to the assembly about the importance they can realize when they become aware and share it with others.

She stressed the importance of halting the destruction of the planet through this awareness and the forming of a new kind of lifestyle that fosters "life" on this planet.

She quoted figures that boggle the mind as to the amount of waste that goes into landfill daily and then she suggested that recycling can and does save the landfill and other resources as well. For example she told how the saving of energy will reduce the "greenhouse effect" and lessen "global warming". The number of species lost each day would lessen, the amount of pollution tossed into the air, water and land would be reduced. "Just beginning a Blue Box program is a definite step in the right direction, as the effect is felt worldwide. The fact that Seaway started the program BEFORE the Village got theirs going, shows that the young people in Iroquois and area are indeed leaders in the community."

She went on to speak about composting and the benefits thereof, the need for chemical fertilizers decreases and a better grade of soil is produced. She then threw a challenge to the students.. "Can Seaway compost?"...This is a way for you to become creative...see what you can do with the idea!... Lunch leftovers can be turned into compost and trees and gardens can be planted to enhance the school grounds and help the environment at the same time....

She also told the young people about a "hazardous waste collection day" that is in the works for this fall.

"The issue here is Saving the Planet" and it starts with number ONE...You CAN make a difference!!!"

A skit was then presented by the ECC group, entitled, "Dick won't buy a Brick!!" The idea behind this was that a BRICK inserted into the back of everyone's toilet, a Seaway Brick, made of cement with no additives will displace a litre of water and some 2,000 litres of water can be saved if everyone attending Seaway uses one. The money raised from the sale of these bricks will go to buy rainforests in the Amazon and trees for the community to help the reforestation effort. The top seller of Bricks will win an Environmental T-Shirt.

The involvement of the young people is an encouraging sign to say the least, they are the future and their concern for the Earth was evident at this gathering and they have ideas that will work, coupled with their enthusiasm and energy...we are in good hands for sure.

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Regular Garbage Collection has changed to **MONDAY**
Garbage **will no longer** be picked up on Friday's.
Recycling Collection is scheduled for same day also
Residents MUST have garbage put out by 8:00 a.m. to ensure pick-up.

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R.J. Lapointe
Co-ordinator/Clerk-Treasurer
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2

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TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
Brinston, Ontario, K0E 1C0

Brinston 4-H Club started

The Brinston Horticultural 4-H Club, "Grow Your Own" held its organizational meeting on April 21 at the home of their leader, Japke Tibben.

Elected officers were, President-Judy Schraner, Vice-President-Tammy DeJong, Secretary-Karen Glaus, Treasurer-Suzanne Schraner and Press Reporter-Jill Pollock.

While classifying a list of fruits, vegetables and herbs, Kim Miner, co-leader served a vegetable tray highlighting some of the produce.

Club members will learn about soil, planting, harvesting, pruning, marketing and exhibiting and will be required to grow three veggies, herbs or plant a new fruit crop.

Cardinal Legion euchre

The Cardinal Legion held its regular weekly Euchre on Thursday, April 19. The ladies first prize was won by Yvonne Patterson, and second prize went to Lynn Seeley. The men's first prize was won by John Wright and second went to Herbert Lapierre. The door prize was won by Harold Crowder.

OBITUARIES

Antonius (Tony) Leyton

A young man, 35 years old, who for the past four years resided at RR 2, Williamsburg, lost a courageous three month battle with cancer on April 8, 1990, at Winchester and District Hospital, Antonius (Tony) Leyten was Service Manager for Ryder Systems Inc., Cornwall, Hawksbury and Ottawa branches.

Previously Tony had lived at RR 1, Morrisburg.

He is survived by his parents, Antonius Leyten and Arnolda Cornelia Leyton, a son-Kristopher Antonius,one brother,Andrew and three sisters-Josie (Mrs. David Currie), Maryann (Mrs. John McDonald) and Linda (Mrs. Ed Lovell).

Service was officiated by Father Jim MacGillivray at St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg. Interment to follow later in the spring.

Pallbearers included, Gord Prunner, Kevin Darling, Skid Casselman, Robert Hamilton, Andrew Leyten and Dan Jones.

Kenneth Todd

A life long resident and retired member of the shipping department at Canada Starch, Cardinal, Kenneth Todd at Brockville General Hospital, on April 21, 1990.

A member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105, and St. Paul's Anglican Church, he was predeceased by his parents, Kenneth and Amelia Todd.

Survived by his loving wife,Edna Fader whom he wed on July 26, 1941; a son,Randy and his wife, Lesley of Prescott; a daughter, Dee Dee (Mrs. Garry Kavanaugh) and grandchildren, Jackie (Mrs. Terry Kirkey)of Prescott, Nancy Kavanaugh of Brockville, and Matthew and Michael Todd of Prescott. He also leaves to mourn several cousins.

Legion service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal from where the service was conducted by Reverend Karen Dukes. Interment will follow at St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery, Cardinal.

Pallbearers included, Clifford Irvine, Faye Armstrong, Sheldon Gill, Dick Linnen, Lloyd Morris and Joe Crawford.

Johnnie Beckstead

A farmer in Matilda Township all his 71 years, Johnnie Nathan Beckstead at his home on April 18, 1990.

He leaves to mourn, his wife of 45 years, Golda Faye Cowan at home; sons, Arnold and Carman of Prescott, Carl of Brockville, Kelvin of Brinston and Gary at home; as well as a daugther, Retha Tobicoe of Hamilton; a sister, Mrs. Eupha Marcellus of Williamsburg; two brothers, Howard of Morrisburg and Lloyd of Brinston; and eleven grandchildren.

Mr. Beckstead was predeceased by a son, Robert and three sisters, Eliza Barclay, Ella Thompson and Mary Barnhart, and three brothers, Simon, Mahlon and Edward.

Service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois. Conducted by the clergy of his church, the Rowena Full Gospel, Tabernacle, Marcell Charette and Lloyd Kirby. Interment will follow later in the spring at Dundela Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Lyle and Ernest Beckstead, Charles Barkley, Ewan Cowan, Brian Rupert and Eric Riddell.

Ray Seeley

A retired farmer who lived and worked in Matilda Township most of his 78 years, Ray Seeley on April 16, 1990 at Winchester and District Hospital.

He is survived by his loving wife, Stella Mae Herriman whom he married in 1941 in Elma. Also mourning their loss is one son, Charles Alzon and his wife Evelyn of RR 2, Spencerville; one daughter, Hilda and her husband, Dale Barkley of Morrisburg; a brother, Clifford Seeley of Prescott, four sisters,Mildred Companion of Long Sault, Fay (Mrs. L. Brinston) of Brinston, Leola Laporte of Ingleside and Arlene (Mrs. Stanley Bradford) of Cardinal, as well as five Grandchildren-Sheldon and Kimberley Seeley and Carl, Donna and Barry Barkley.

Mr. Seeley was predeceased by a brother, Wilfred Seeley and his parents, George A. Seeley and Gertrude Stone.

Service was conducted by Reverend Donald Smith of Lakeshore United Church, in Morrisburg where Mr. Seeley was a member, on April 19 at the C.W.Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois.Interment will follow later in the spring at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Robert (Red) Cook

A well known former barber-hairstylist in the Village of Morrisburg passed away at the age of 67 years.

A native of Clinton, Ontario, Robert Henry (Red) Cook had resided in Morrisburg for some forty-four years. He passed away at the national Defence Medical Centre, Ottawa on Wednesday, April 11 following an illness of one year.

Born in 1922, the son of the late Leonard James Cook and his wife the former Roseanna Butler.

An avid sportsman, he was a member of the Morrisburg Golf Club. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of Branch 48, the Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg and a devout member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

He married Reta Boulerice in 1944 who survives. Also mourning the loss are four dayughters, Sharon (Mrs. John Boylan) of Courunna, Ontario, Linda (Mrs. Lyle Casselman) and Brenda (Mrs Roy Haines), both of Cambridge, Ontario, Judy, (Mrs. Bill Hoenselaar) of Morrisburg, a sister, Dorothy (Mrs. John Flannery) of Seaforth, Ontario and a brother Frank of Clinton. There are eleven Grandchildren and three Great-Grandchildren.

Friends were received at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg from whence Father Jim MacGillivray celebrated funeral mass at St Mary's Church on April 14.Interment will be later in the spring at St. Mary's cemetery.

Pallbearers included Roy Haines, Bill Hoenselaar, Bill Gale, Mitch Cassell, Clare VanAllen and Dr. Graham Houze.

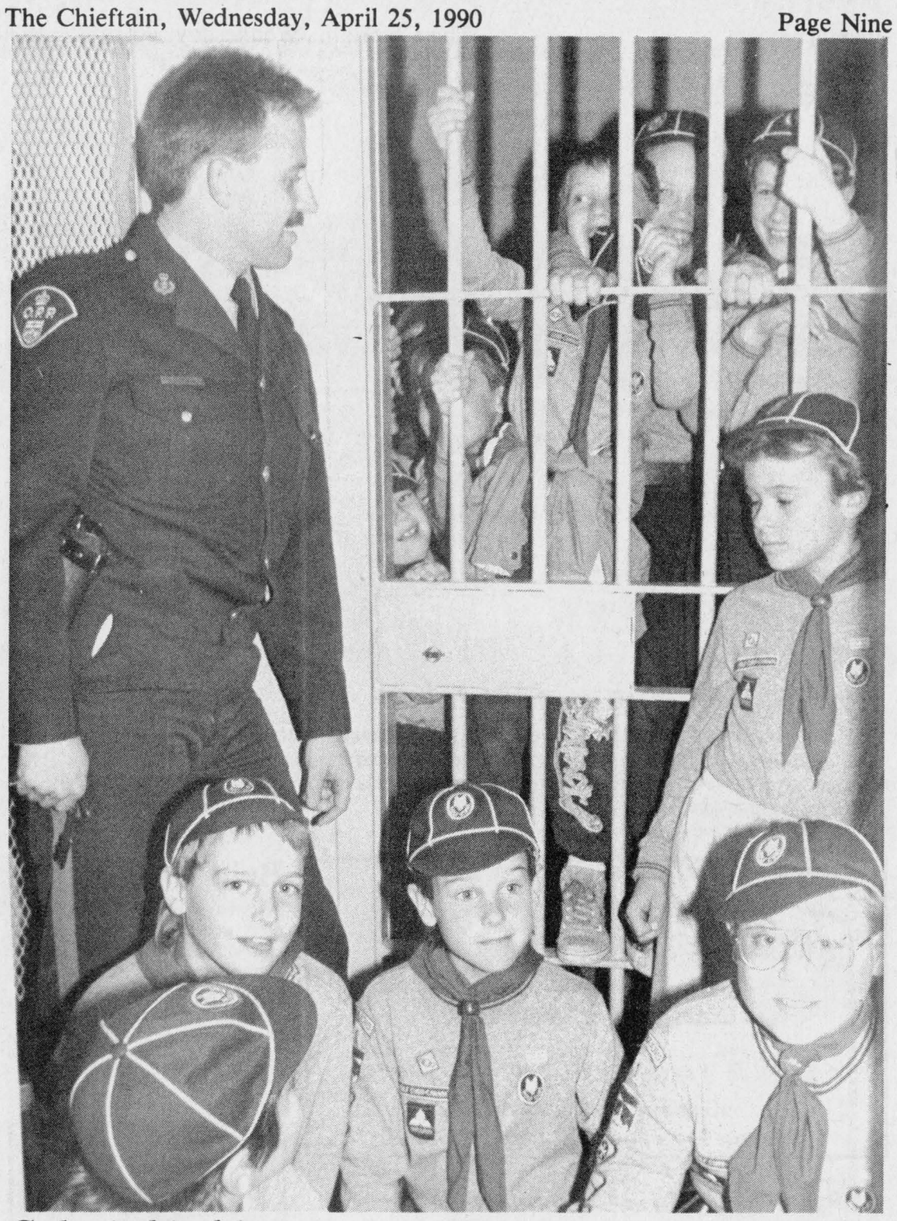
Theo (Ted) Van Moorsel

The farming community was shocked when they learned of the passing of Theo H. (Ted) Van Moorsel. Known for his contribution to the Pork industry, Mr. VanMoorsel had been the President of the Dundas Pork Producers for the past eight years.

Born in Holland in 1933, he had lived at RR 3, Williamsburg for over thirty years. His death occured at Ottawa General Hospital on April 15, 1990.

Selected as Farmer of the Year by the Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association in 1985, he also farmed 275 acres near Williamsburg. His main enterprise was a 155 acre, 150-sow farrowing unit which he started in 1962. Survived by his wife of thirty-one years, Catherine Byvelds; his sons, David and wife Bonnie of Morrisburg, and Raymond and wife Joanne of Williamsburg; daughters, Dianne (Mrs. Jack Hoogeveen) of Chesterville, Patricia (Mrs. Stephen Kerkhof) of Williamsburg, Sandra (Mrs. Philip Bunsick) of Toronto, Teresa (Mrs. Michael Veltkamp) of Williamsburg; as well as brothers, Harry and Peter of Williamsburg and William of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, and a sister Nolda (Mrs. Gerry Byvelds) of Williamsburg.

Service was conducted by Father Jim MacGilvray, at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Interment will follow in the spring. Pallbearers included Peter, Pat, John and Robert Byvelds, Jeff Van Moorsel and Donald Van Hoof. Honourary bearers were, Charles Whitteker and Gary Southin.



Cubs behind bars

The Iroquois Cub Pack visited the O.P.P. Detachment in Morrisburg last week. Constable Joe Roach, Iroquois' finest showed the boys around and explained what goes on at an O.P.P. building. The boys got to hear sirens, see flashing lights and be iocked-up. They enjoyed the meeting, learned that O.P.P. officers are their friends and hopefully experienced their only stint in jail!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston



Already 8 years old
Happy Birthday Cindy
Love all of us

Engagement Announcement

Mrs. Joyce Menard of Cardinal is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter *Brenda Elizabeth to Donald William (Butch)* son of Don and Nelda Bass of Cardinal. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 12 at Sacred Heart Church in Cardinal.

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Whoa there eighteen wheeler!

Wednesday morning's snow covered roadways played havoc with traffic on the 401. Here an eighteen wheeler has jack-knifed and is straddling both Eastbound lanes causing all his "good buddies" to wait. It took a very short time after the wrecker arrived to right the transport and get traffic moving again. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

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Upsy Daisy!

This trucker completely turned over and ended up in the median on the 401. The 18-wheeler was on the other lane, holding things back, so putting this truck back on its' wheels was easy. These last throws of winter have taken their toll. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Bridge Winners

The winners of the April 18th bridge party were first, Mildred McGinn, second, Fred Williams, and third went to Kay Peacock. There were 10 tables playing; an even better turnout than the week before! Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Adult education

Throughout the months of spring, Upper Canada Village has been, and is still offering workshops aimed at Adult Education. Doing things the 1860's way is a learning experience for sure, and provides some good entertainment during each day on the weekend.

The Village still has openings in its adult workshops on Antique Finishing, Chinking and Timber-framing, being offered on weekends in April and May.

If this happens to strike your fancy, call the booking clerk for more details, information and reservations at (613) 543-3704.

Monster bingos

The Cardinal Fire Department will sponsor three monster bingos in its 1990 fundraising efforts. The bingos will be held at the Cardinal and District Community Centre on Friday evenings, May 25th, June 1st, and June 8th.

They will feature a $1,200 jackpot, 13 $50.00 regular games, two specials, and four share the wealths and one bonanza. They will be played on padded cards with dobbers.

Set these dates aside. The proceeds from the bingos will be used to purchase firefighting equipment. There will also be the 50/50 draws with tickets available from any Cardinal Firefighter.

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Easter 3
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A Parish Service of Holy Communion
"He lives -- and because He lives we shall live also."

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Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass
7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's
Morrisburg, Ontario

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Brinston, Ontario
9:45 a.m.
Hulbert Valley
11:00 a.m.
Rev. John S. Niles
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Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

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FROM THE FRONT

Lions' play

not good at looking at dead bodies!", brought laughter to the entire audience. He is a seasoned actor now and we look forward to seeing his next effort.

Rick and Glenn are getting very good also as they take part in these shows each time. They have improved and it shows! Facial expressions and movements on stage show they take direction well from Wendy Gibb who gives of her time and talent to ensure that the performance goes off as hoped.

No matter the age of the audience, each and every member thoroughly enjoyed what they saw...great show!!!

The Three Angels were an unlikely lot, but they did a heavenly job of ensuring a happy ending and that is good for a change.

The costumes were beautiful, the ladies very elegant and the gents very dashing in their tails...The convicts were appropriately attired in a neutral colour with their numbers displayed in black...even the night wear was something, Emile Ducotel's nightgown was a masterpiece, and Mme. Parole's dress most impressive. The ribbons and bows on Marie Louise's added to the air of innocence she conveyed.

The appearance of one D. Cluck was a surprise and feather raising event! A real chicken was playing the part.

Seaway can be and should be proud of their students, the young people who helped make this great did a terrific job! Their energy and pleasant manners made them a pleasurable part of the performance.

Each player has a part to play and if any does less than their best the entire cast and show suffers...no problems here, as everyone did exactly what they were supposed to and ensured a successful run.

The hours that go into such a performance are countless and the effort and devotion to such an undertaking recognized and appreciated. This community effort speaks well of the Village...and those who live here. It is no small feat to learn the lines, the places, the expressions and the actions that will make everything right...congratulations to all.

Labour Day

are considering sponsoring an event; and the Ministrial Association will provide musical entertainment on Sunday afternoon after the parade at the Riverside Park.

"A lot of work and planning has gone into this project and we (the Committee) are really disappointed that everything may have to be cancelled, said Ken Sorrenti.

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for further grant monies in order of priority.

The Board is ecstatic to report that $1.3 million has been commited to the restoration of the facility to date. This represents half of the total the hospital must raise as their portion of the entire project.

So far, the Counties Council of SD&G has committed $1 million, the hospital's Ladies Auxiliary has also pledged $150,000 over the next three years. The remainder of the total to date is comprised of donations from service clubs and the private sector.

So far, the only commitments received to date from Councils beside the Counties' generous donation, are from the Ottawa-Carleton Region, and the Township of Cumberland who offered $1,200. Winchester Branch 108, of the Royal Candian Legion has also commited to $50,000. Some donors wish to remain anonymous, and the hospital has complied.

Emergency remedial work had been undertaken before work was received from Ministry officials. The decision of the Board to proceed, it was felt that these projects just could not wait and were potentially threatening to patient welfare. Funds, to the tune of $100,000, were allotted to the emergency repairs, and the hospital had applied for reimbursement but unfortunately were refused. According to Mr. Egan, hospital officials will not give up on their plight to recover monies spent.

Mrs. Farlinger commented that a wall will be erected to commemorate all of those who gave to the facility in its time of need. The Board, medical staff and fundraising committees are extremely pleased with the speed with which the hospital has been able to raise $1.3 million, and feel it is testimony to the high degree of community spirit and dedication felt by those who use its services. In return, the hospital wishes to reaffirm its commitment to the public at large by offering the best health care services possible.

Cardinal

about," said Mitch Collison.

"We have tried to inform the people," said Reeve Dishaw. "I get the impression that you do not wish us to proceed."

"I don't think we should continue due to the cost and the health hazard," said Rick Patrick. "If people wish their children to have more fluoride they can purchase fluoride supplements."

"I am thinking of people's health and welfare," said Deputy-Reeve Ken Booth. "I thought it was going to be good but I am against it now".

"I was for it in the start, but because of the dangers I am definitely against it now," said Councillor Ray Laming.

"I was against it in the beginning," said Councillor Dick Willis. "I felt people could get fluoride from the dentist at minimal cost. Now, due to the cost and upkeep, I feel we can not handle the cost," he said.

"All of our attitudes have changed tremendously," said Fred Byers. "I feel we should not go ahead. When I voted for it two years ago I thought it was a good thing but now, I have heard so many negative things, I have to change my opinion."

Thus, it was the unanimous decision of Council and the residents at the meeting, that Council does not proceed with fluoridation.

"Now, we can draft a by-law to rescind the earlier by-law," said Reeve Dishaw. He then thanked everyone for coming. "We are all in this together. It was nice to share opinions and ideas."



Up a pole

Ontario Hydro linesmen have been busy installing new poles and the lines that run on them. They will bring power to the Village from the Flagg Road Station to town, along the Carman Road, and the second concession in Matilda Township. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johston*

Scouts prepare for Trees for Canada

The St. Lawrence District Boy Scout Council, through the various groups in the area are once again getting ready for this year's Trees for Canada program.

Since the mid-thirties Boy Scouts have been planting trees, and in 1972 the program was made official in Ontario. Since that time over 39 million trees have been planted across Canada.

St. Lawrence District joined the program in 1984, since then over 45 thousand trees have been planted across Canada.

Mike O'Brien and John Adams, co-ordinators for this year's planting, say that "We help to reclaim thousands of acres of waste and eroded lands and help to provide refuge for wildlife." In addition, "trees are essential to our environment and to the water cycle as they encourage water development of ground water reserves."

The Trees program goes much further. Funds are raised at the local level by each participating section. These monies are divided and provide funding at the local level for equipment, camping weekends, trips and operations. Fifteen percent of the total goes to the National Office for use in the World Brotherhood Fund. This is an organization within Scouting which provides assitance to Scouting Groups in third world countries. Each dollar sent is matched by the CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency).

In addition to the above, the program teaches our young people about the importance of trees and the proper way to plant them.

During the next couple of weeks, members of Scouting will be going door to door in their neighborhoods and asking for pledges. The fundraising part runs similar to walk-athons, but, in this case individuals pledge on a per tree basis.

Then on Saturday, May 5th, leaders, young people and parents will converge on one of two locations in the District to plant a total of 8,000 seedlings.

Local boys are collecting pledges now, if they ask you, please support their efforts. Pledge sheets are at Mustard's Variety and the Chieftain if you want to help the boys and are not approached.

Thanking you in advance, Scouters of Iroquois. In times of awareness of the damage we have done to the planet, this is one small step in the right direction. Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will plant pine trees to start back on the track to forest growth.

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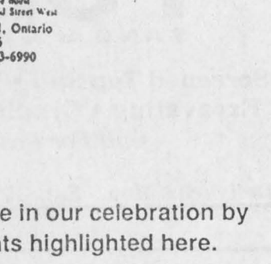

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SD&G NEWS UPDATE '90
Actualites '90 dans SD&G

Students and schools during this week will be participating in special events both in-school and out-of-school to celebrate education.

EDUCATION WEEK 1990
APRIL 29 - MAY 5, 1990

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We invite the public to share in our celebration by visiting the special events highlighted here.

IN-SCHOOL EVENTS

CENTRAL PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House, Local Artist, French Play "Action G.E.L."

CHESTERVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House -Talent, Career, Interest or Hobby Centres
Spring Concert, Book Fair, Luncheon with Children

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTRE AND SYDNEY STREET PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House, Drug and Alcohol Presentation
Pitch-In Cleanup (Traffic Circle)

DIXON'S CORNERS PUBLIC SCHOOL
Environment Week "Together We Can"
"Recycling, Resale", Science Fair, Plays
Cleanup of School Grounds & Surrounding Area
Speakers from Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources

EAMER'S CORNERS PUBLIC SCHOOL
Kick Off Breakfast, Music Presentation
Quality Daily Physical Education, Community Sock Hop
Family Picnic, School Committee Rummage Sale

EAST FRONT PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House, Teacher Exchange
French Culture Day, Lunch with Children
Parents to T.C.T.I. - Games and Tournaments

ELMA PUBLIC SCHOOL
Great Canadian Book Fair, Annual Tea, Gymnastics
Bake Sale, Pop Can Recycling
School Committee meeting with guest speaker -
Mrs. Cheryl Langford, School Psychometrist

GLADSTONE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House, Chess Competition
Arts Competition (Visual and Literature)

INKERMAN PUBLIC SCHOOL
Visit from Representatives of Japanese Embassy
School Rummage Sale and Fun Day
School Committee Meeting with guest speaker -
Colin Vickers, Superintendent of Schools

IROQUOIS PUBLIC SCHOOL
Various Heritage Activities e.g. "A Century of Fashions"
Study of past through old newspaper & magazines
Creating classrooms of one-room schools of 40's and 50's
Guest Speaker - Arthur Youngs on "Maple Syrup"

LAGGAN PUBLIC SCHOOL
Gymnastics Show

LANCASTER PUBLIC SCHOOL
Book Fair, Visit by Pharmacist
Open House - Drama, Music, Gymnastics Displays
V.I.P. Graduation, White Elephant Sale

LONGUE SAULT PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House featuring Gymnastics Display,
Talent Show, Kinsmen Festival Entrants, etc.

MAPLE RIDGE SENIOR SCHOOL
Talent/Hobby Day (J. J. Clarke, C.J.O.H.-T.V. one of the judges)
Dundas Intermediate Public Speaking Contest

MARTINTOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House featuring student choir and drama presentations

MAXVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Travelling Assembly, Ethnic Day
Career Day for Grades 7-8, Book Fair, Plays
Drama Club and Gymnastics Display

MEMORIAL PARK PUBLIC SCHOOL
Science Olympics

MOREWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOL
Visit of Dundas Dairy Princess, Chess Tournament
Science Olympics, Jump Rope for Heart, French Scrabble Team

MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House, Debra Dunleavy Concert

NATIONVIEW PUBLIC SCHOOL
Theme: "Environment" featuring speakers on topics such as
"Problems faced by Whales Today", "Recycling"
"Hazardous Wastes and its Disposal" plus"Pitch In"

NEWINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOL
Speakers, Fun Day

ROTHWELL-OSNABRUCK SCHOOL
Open House, Music Night, Drama Presentation

ROXMORE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Education Week Brunch, Goal 200 Reading Program Reward
"Coop Students Taking Over", Plays
"Neighbours and Friends" (Senior Citizen's Group hobbies and crafts)
Environmental Afternoon (volunteer cleanup of community)
Visit from Inverarden Museum, "Flying a Kite"

SIR JOHN JOHNSON PUBLIC SCHOOL
Presentation by students involved in Music and Drama Festival

STAMPVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Community Science Fair

VISCOUNT ALEXANDER PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House featuring displays of Science Projects, and
Conservation and Energy Projects, VIP Presentations
"Partners in Excellence" Awards

WILLIAMSTOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL
Book Fair, Drama G.E.L. presented by Central P.S.
Annual Fashion Show,A-Maize (a tale of 2 directions)
Gymnastic Presentation, Options Afternoon

WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL
"Operation Green Cheese" (play), Science Olympics
Dundas Dairy Princess Visit

CHAR-LAN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
School Band - Legion Concert at Legion Hall, Lancaster

GENERAL VANIER SECONDARY SCHOOL
School Committee sponsoring Hobby Night

GLENGARRY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
Career Fair

NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
"Skills Okay Program", Track and Field Meet, Drama Club,
Improvisation Team, "Disaster Day Exercise"

ST. LAWRENCE HIGH SCHOOL
Reponsible Sexuality Forum ,
Nicole Cella Petition Booth (S.A.I.D.)
Video Yearbook Preview, Mime and Mannequins
Debating Club, Peer Helper Booth, Health Unit Booth, Jazz Band
Student Employment Centre Booth, All About Technology!
Gym Team, Dance Team, SAVE Club Booth, "Spring Fling"
Jazz Band performing at Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast

SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
Students attending Dance Workshop at CCVS
Major Track Meet

TAGWI SECONDARY SCHOOL
Assembly for all Feeder Schools

OUT - OF - SCHOOL EVENTS

GO PUBLIC !



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* *THE ARTS* -student performances and demonstrations
* *SHOES* - an integrated theme- a glimpse inside today's classroom with students working in French and English
* *CHESS TOURNAMENT*
* *ENVIRONMENT* - students responding to saving their future world
* *COMPUTERS* - students showing the wide range of use of computers in our curriculum
* *INTERNATIONAL LITERACY YEAR DISPLAY*
* *MANNEQUINS IN STORE WINDOWS*

* *ALSO .....during Education Week*
THE KINSMEN MUSIC FESTIVAL
at Aultsville Theatre
St. Lawrence College Saint Laurent
May 1, 2 - Secondary Instrumental Entries
May 2 - Elementary Instrumental Entries
May 3, 7, 9-11 - Vocal Entries
The public are invited to attend.



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Live demonstations with participants ranging from pre-schoolers to regular secondary students to seniors who all attend classes at GVSS

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GVSS School Band - Friday afternoon and evening

* *CO-OP EDUCATION* - a program for sharing between education and the workplace

* *SPECIAL EDUCATION* - services which our board provides to exceptional students

* *AEROBICS AND FITNESS* - students working out on the mall

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Voices raised in song

The South Mountain Quartet sang the praises of the season at the annual Spring Fling in Cardinal over the weekend. A large crowd enjoyed the program that encourages warmer weather to arrive.

Chieftain photo by J. Grant

Juried art show at Village

Area artists will have a perfect opportunity to exhibit their talents at Upper Canada Village this summer. An art show and sale is planned for June 30th and July 1st and artists from the general region of Picton to Summerstown are invited to submit their works.

The exhibition will focus on works depicting Upper Canada Village. The subject matter can be exteriors or interiors of buildings, still life, landscape, gardens, people at work and animals. The maximum size for a painting is 36 inches by 48 inches unframed.

Lynda Cronin, Ken Finch and Kathleen Gillis, all teachers from the Ottawa School of Art, and artists in their own right, will jury the works and award first, second and third places in the following categories: Best of show; best oil; best watercolour; best acrylic; best drawing (pencil, pen or ink); and best of any other media.

There will also be a "people's choice," category, chosen by the visiting public.

"The Upper Canada Village Art Show is a way of helping people in the community to put their art before a large audience," said Laurie Wight, Co-ordinator of Educational and Extension Services.

"By the same token," she continued, "it will help us to bring visitors and special interest groups to the Village who might not have thought of coming before."

Wight said that approximately 2,000 people traditionally visit the Village on the weekend of June 30th and July 1st.

Those artists who wish to receive an Upper Canada Village Art Show information package should contact Laurie Wight at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, RR 1, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0, or call (613) 543-3704.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

The list of birds returning for the summer season is growing longer each day; during the past week the Sparrows have been in the news as White Crowns and White-throated Sparrows are arriving. Two calls reporting White-throats is the best news a bird watcher could ask for. These handsome Sparrows have pure white stripes on their heads, and a white patch on the throats. Not only good-looking, but they sing beautifully as well. Chipping Sparrows have arrived in the Irena area. This is a tiny version of the Tree Sparrow, but is lacking the white breast spot. It is quite common in summer and we always watch for the "Chippy" when walking along Dundas Street where the picking always seems so good. The Tree Sparrows are staying longer than usual, this spring; they are always away by the time the Chippings come. Song Sparrows are plentiful and making their sweet music, joined by the House Finches.

Robins are in a frenzy with nest building and worm digging. They are famous for building in unlikely places, and one resident of Elizabeth Drive will attest to the determination of a Robin pair to build in the place of their choice. As everyone knows, the process of construction is usually quite untidy, and when small birds arrive, there is a period of time when they are among the most helpless of baby birds. Various means of discouraging a Robin from building their nest in a shrub right against the porch rail, have not been successful, and time will tell if the birds decide to go elsewhere.

At our feeders we have House Finches, Goldfinches, Dora and Willie, Song Sparrows and innumerable Cowbirds and Grackles.

Observers in Ottawa have seen their first Warblers, so we can expect them here in a week or two. They usually come in May, but everything is still early this year. We hate to mention it but a few Juncos were still seen in Irena. Surely they don't want snow!

401 tenders called

Ontario Transportation Minister William Wrye announced that tenders have been called for paving the westbound lanes of Highway 401, from 0.7 km east of interchange 738 easterly to 0.9 km west of interchange 758 for 18.9 km.

This project is undertaken to pave the westbound lanes of Highway 401 between interchange 738 and interchange 758 which is one of the few remaining concrete sections of the highway. The work includes crack sealing and pavement repairs, partial shoulder paving and a new asphalt surface over the westbound lanes.

The results of this work will provide improved driving conditions as well as a significant reduction of ongoing maintenance requirements through this area.

Tenders will be opened for this project at Ministry headquarters in Downsview, May 16th, 1990.

WI Conference '90

The Federated Women's Institute of Ontario has announced the speakers for Conference '90, to be held at Carleton University on June 1, 2 and 3rd of this year.

Eleanor Wood, dynamic, enthusiastic and always entertaining, will be the guest speaker. From her early teaching career to managing her family's dairy farm for many years, Eleanor is committed to helping others survive the challenges of life by showing how each person's life can be great.

Six interesting workshops have been arranged, with a variety of topics.

Dr. Darwin Burgess, Research Scientist with Forestry Canada, will conduct the workshop, "Can We See the Forest for the Trees." Dr. Burgess lives on a farm and manages his own woodlot. He presently works at the Petawawa National Forestry Institute, at Chalk River.

"Water, Our Most Precious Resource," is the topic chosen by Dr. J.R. Vallentyne, Canadian Co-Chairman of the IJR Great Lakes Advisory Board. He is also Senior Scientist, Ontario region, for the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

Sarah Smith, a member of the Turtle Clan, of the Mowhawk Tribe of the Iroquois Confederacy, will lead the workshop entitled, "The Environment, the View of a Native Canadian Woman."

From the Vanier Institute of the Family, we have Alan Mirabelli. His topic is, "The Family of the '90's."

"Learning to Live as if Nature Really Matters," has been chosen by Mrs. Pat Salter from Arthur, Ontario, who is a very busy person in her area in many capacities, as well as being Reeve of Peel Township.

The sixth workshop is called, "Eat Well, Be Well," and should appeal to everyone. The leader is Colette Derbish.

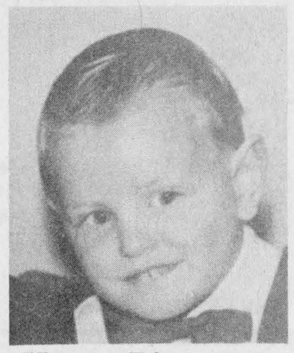
For further details about the conference call your local Women's Institute secretary.



Johnstown Cloggers

It was great to see so many young people involved in this dance. Clogging is fun to perform and to watch. The smiles that come to members' faces gives everyone a boost and the beat is so very catching.

Chieftain photo by J. Grant



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