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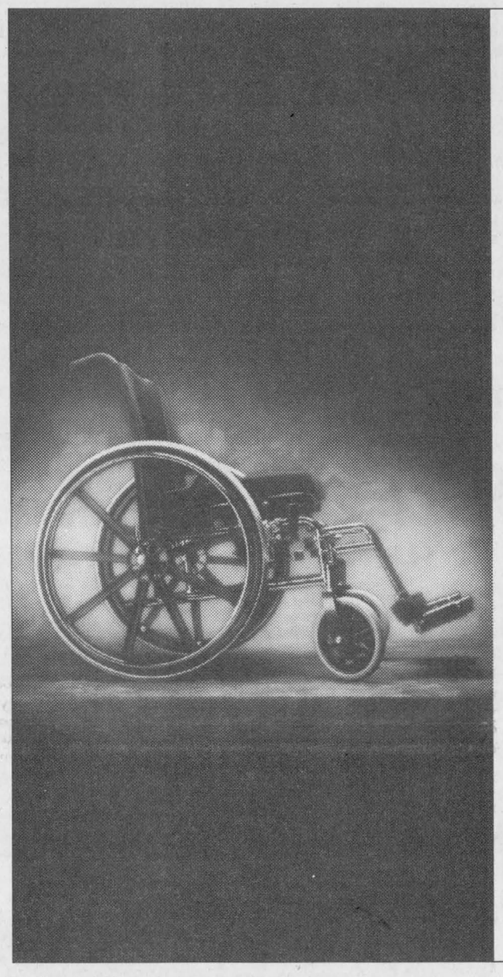
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If you're judging by the numbers you could say the public meeting on amalgamation was a success.

A success in the sense that there must have been well over 100 people who left NBC's Must See TV line-up of Friends, The Single Guy and Seinfeld, to trek out in the cold and ask questions about their future.

On the other hand, with over 10,000 people living in South Dundas, even 500 or 1,000 really wouldn't have been too much to ask for.

The amalgamation of Iroquois, Matilda, Williamsburg and Morrisburg is coming.

This November the electorate in the newly formed South Dundas will elect 5 representatives to look after 10,000 plus people. A job that 20 presently look after.

Will amalgamation save money?

No one knows.

Will Iroquois get to keep its library?

No one can say for sure.

With all of the downloading of services will taxes go up?

We don't have the figures.

Where will the South Dundas Municipal headquarters be?

Not Matilda.

Why was this the first public meeting?

It wasn't. They've all been public meetings.

Were any of them advertised?

One in Morrisburg. 32 people showed.

Why did we wait so long to have a joint public meeting?

We didn't have all the answers.

Do we have them now?

Obviously not.

Can we blame our local politicians?

On one hand yes, on the other no.

We most definitely cannot blame local politicians for not having the answers. Before you have the answers, you have to know what the questions are. No one in South Dundas (Ontario) had the questions until it was too late.

Is the population concerned?

Obviously not.

Like so many other issues, amalgamation is just one of those things that won't matter until we see our taxes take an incredible jump and instead of $2,000 a year, we're forced to come up with $4,000 or $6,000. (Please keep in mind I don't have the answers and these figures (like so many others) are just floating off the top of my head).

We can however blame local politicians and for that matter politicians from across the province for always wanting more.

More money.

More power.

More freedom.

And why do they want more?

The public, their constituents demand it.

In the seven years I've worked at The Chieftain I've covered four different municipal councils and attended well over 150 council meetings and if I had a loonie for every time that I've heard a politician say, "How does someone in Toronto know what's good for us. I wished they'd just let us make our own decisions!" I'd be rich!

And it is here that the problem lies.

The public can blame local politicians.

Local politicians can blame provincial politicians.

Provincial politicians can blame cuts in federal transferpayments and federal politicians.

However, the truth of the matter is this...

For years upon years, we've said that we could do a better job of managing our financial affairs. We've said that given the chance, we know what's best for us, and if we had more power, we could govern ourselves accordingly.

As Canadians we seem to collectively agree that government is too large and public perception has been that change is handled better at the grassroots level.

When it comes to amalgamation the old adage rings true.... You'd better be careful what you wish for. You might just get it.

MCB

Easter Seals help kids

Thousands of children with physical disabilities and their families across Ontario will benefit from the Easter Seal Society of Ontario's 1997 province-wide campaign. Through local fundraising efforts, several youngsters in the Iroquois area will receive support for much needed equipment and services. March 1 will see the kick-off for the local campaign.

The overall fundraising goal is set at $18 million this year, six of which must be raised during this spring campaign. The Easter Seal Society of Ontario is celebrating their 75th anniversary year and it is hoped that people will do their very best as the Society continues their task of "putting kids first."

The main provincial fundraising tool at this time of year is the Easter Seal that you will put on your letters before they are mailed to friends and family. This widely known symbol of support for children with physical disabilities was first issued in Ontario in 1947. These time-honoured seals will make their way into homes across Ontario in the next few weeks. Individuals are encouraged to make donations and support the kids in our community.

The Seals create awareness and generate essential funds for children with physical disabilities.

The Lions Club in Iroquois-Matilda look after this campaign and chairman Ross Dulmage is busy arranging activities to take place this year. The Bingo held on April 3 will see the profits go towards helping Camp Merrywood Easter Seals Camp.

When the cost of independence for children with disabilities is high. Wheelchairs run close to $2000. and can be as much as $20,000. When one thinks that Easter Seals provides services like camps, financial assistance to families who need it, transport for those with disabilities, clinics, research and respite care, fund raising is important and so when you get your request for support in the mail, be as generous as you can afford to be, someone will certainly appreciate it.

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Local artist rekindles spirit of adventure prior to Seaway

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by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Having been commissioned in the late 1980s to paint the vanished Long Sault Rapids, local artist, Thelma Cameron of Crystal Rock found herself flooded with memories.

The memories were of one of the sprightliest little ships ever to ply the mighty St. Lawrence...The SS Rapids Prince. Active during the years between 1910 and 1949, this marvellous ship provided adventure as she carried thousands from Prescott to Montreal. Thrice weekly this brave little ship skirted danger as she "danced merrily over the waves flirting with some of the most dangerous designs of the entire river." Those who provided the skill and caring required to ensure safe passage for all who ventured on these treks down river are now chronicled in a book which Thelma has written.

It was while she was working on the painting of the rapids that her interest was rekindled. Sitting in her kitchen, she relates to this reporter just how it began..." As a child, Pop, Mamma, Mary, my sister and I would, every Sunday go for a drive along Highway 2. We always stopped for a treat at Moulinette and the scene that we were presented with, that which we viewed from our vantage point was of the Long Sault Rapids. Everyone would get so very excited about, "The Rapid Prince " shooting the rapids. My own anticipation of the event was not to be matched," believe me. "The problem was that the word "shoot" had the connotation of someone or something being aimed at through the sights of a weapon. When no such thing occurred, I was disappointed!" Thelma continues explaining, that as she grew up she realized that all the hub-bub was actually about a small ship which would carry people through the wild waters in the river at this specific locale. "I was just too young to appreciate what was taking place. The impressive view coupled with the excitement generated meant something special, but the significance of the ship named after royalty was lost on a small child."

Thankfully there were those it was not lost on and their recollections as well as old photos can be found between the covers of the book Thelma authored.

This remarkable lady, who is close to 80 decided to take the picture of the rapids and place the famous ship in them...like bringing the Rapids Prince"home"as it were. It was a group of lithographs of this painting that she came across last year. "I had no idea what I could do with these"...then the idea struck and she began working on a book that is now available in combination with the prints. Starting at $125. for an unframed lithograph and the 50-page book that makes the painting even more valuable when the text is available along with it, Seaway Treasures in Iroquois has this unique gift package. Also available are shrink wrapped, ready to frame pictures or completely framed ones that would not only revoke memories but stimulate imaginations. Seaway Gallery in Morrisburg will also carry these marvellous package deals.

As each year passed, the reputation of the Rapids Prince grew as did her appeal. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday mornings would see dozens of eager passengers board the Prince. They were not all locals, as travellers came by train (The Moccasin), by ship from Kingston and other modes of transport from points in the U.S and Canada to experience every gamut of human emotion as they shot the rapids. The Prince carried passengers only one way, coming back up river empty the long way, through the canals and lock system. Travellers travelled home by automobile from Montreal or waited til the next day and rode the Moccasin.

Tales of a time when the drama that was the Rapids Prince actually could be experienced, this book makes great reading, especially for those who can remember these earlier times, but also for those of us who were not yet born...this is a vital part of our heritage.

With a crew of some 65, the Prince provided a lively trip for those who dared to venture aboard. A dining room of 25 tables with food service all day, a small dance area complete with piano from which music drifted across the waters, bingo and betting on horse races was available on the second deck, while souvenirs could be purchased at the onboard store.

Close your eyes and imagine if you will...you are aboard the Rapid Prince. Seated on the upper deck in your lawn chair, the view is magnificent, as the curving shoreline follows you along. Moving at about sixteen knots, the scenery just beautiful, the music carrying across the decks and over the water, the ambience is just perfect as the sun shines and the water sparkles. Sailing past Cardinal and the Starch Plant situated along the mighty River, then Iroquois named after those famous aboriginals, Morrisburg, Crysler's Farm and by mid morning, Dickinson's Landing, high above the Long Sault Rapids. As the Prince approaches the Rapids, a drop of five or six feet is experienced, the strong undertow dictates that the ship is lowered to half speed in preparation to shoot the rapids. The tempo of the music rises to reach a dramatic peak in a high crescendo so each passenger is ensured what they came for...the first wave of the rapids rises high, wild and white. The bow of the ship is engulfed as violent roars drowned out shouts of "Get Back". As the water sprays into the faces of those standing along the rail (to get a closer look!), they immediately move back. The little ship is plunging...rising and falling in the waves that wreath the sides of the ship in beautiful cascades. As the pilot veers sharply

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Thelma Cameron is one very busy lady *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Full speed ahead at Swampview

Just plain livin'
with Sandra Lee



An attempt at a little levity was suggested on the weekend, as someone handed me a photocopy which read, "God put me on earth to accomplish a certain number of things, right now I am so far behind, I'll never die" and that just about sums up how things are for the writer as this is being typed!

Things have not slowed down as much as this old gal had hoped they would. Anyway, as long as we are busy, we should not be able to find ourselves in any trouble...NOT! We struggle along with a full slate of exciting events that seem endless. What can a person do? We are old enough to know that opportunity usually only knocks once and often it is only a light tap, so if we are not aware and on the pin, we could well miss the chance we are being given.

It is difficult to realize whether the flu will ever let go its hold on this old bod. The symptoms come and go and never seem to completely leave the intestinal foothold they appear to have. While outwardly things seem to be fine, the fact that the writer could fall asleep at the drop of a hat or less and has been doing just that is a bit disturbing. The alarm wakes the sleepy, but sleep cannot be deprived and wins out numerous times. It seems that sleep deprivation cannot happen at Swampview, as sleep literally draws the eyelids closed and snoring begins almost immediately...

Someone once commented that a change is as good as a rest, and that would be wonderful. Taking this seriously, this writer took an hour of her afternoon off work and treated herself to a hair cut. Drying time has been cut down and the curl is still able to be seen by the naked eye, so this might have been a good move.

This past week was Scout/Guide Week as the groups celebrated their founders. A number of organizational items had to be attended to and then the banquet and church parade came upon us rapidly as well. The Banquet went well as Larry Beckstead related his tale of Fred the Frog and his buddy the Toad to a grateful audience of youngsters and parents as well as leaders and guests. A display always seems to add something to this event each year, and so Skipper dug out some pictures and posters, work the Scouts had accomplished, and Canadian Jamboree stuff, uniforms we have known over the years, some Boy Scouts of America paraphernalia we have garnered (thanks Shawn) and books that help the program along.

The weekend was plenty full. Not only was there the Scout events, but the Alpha course the big guy and the writer are involved in had scheduled the weekend portion of the program this past one as well. Friday evening saw us in Morrisburg and then Saturday in South Mountain for the day. It was not really pleasant to wake up to be greeted by icy roads and such, but we headed out. The ice surface is not this one's best friend and so careful does it. The course went extremely well and gave us a sort of satisfaction not easily found in today's world. A serenity and peace, a true feeling of belonging, of caring and sharing, of love and selfworth that are tough to beat came from this day and we left happy that we were a part of it. The A!pha course has been most rewarding and isn't over yet. Anyone who can afford the time and effort should try to take part in one of these. Alpha means beginning and it can be the start, whether for the first time or a renewal of what is good in the world. Anyone who feels tempted and has any doubts about a greater being should feel encouraged to be a part of an Alpha course. Learning or just jogging memory about the wondrous things that are in this world can make life seem easier. Knowing we are not alone, that others are ready to help us if we falter can be a most comforting feeling. In this fast paced world where we often feel we are under so very much pressure and stress, this course has given a security and sereness that is positive in what often seems a place of negatives. After a dicey drive home, a fast change into uniform, the car and truck were loaded and we headed to town. Thankfully others were busy setting up for the banquet. A display established and then it was time to eat. Skits and singing, jokes and a tale of a toad and frog and some kind words ended the evening. Whew!

The clean up was mastered as many hands made light work. Home through ice and snow and wind and all, we unloaded everything, thankful all went well. Son number one was headed to watch the hockey game with friends. Or so he thought...the doors were frozen on his truck. Now,the simple way to deal with this was to have him take the car or the pickup since they were warm and ready to travel. But what fun would that be? The old mother decided that when she took her load into the house from the car, she would bring out a bucket of hot water and some lock de-icer. Well, you know what they say about the best plans of mice and men. Anyway, things were shaping up wonderfully, when all of a sudden, the bad knee locked and the do-gooder went flying on a patch of ice hidden under the snow. This piece of ice was extremely bumpy and jagged and the fall most unexpected. Down went the mom full tilt kersmash flat on her back. As usual with such an unexpected incident, there was no time to prepare for the force with which the ground would come up to meet the bones and flesh. Lying prone in the snow, on the uncomfortable ice formations, water spilled, getting wet and feeling like Hulk Hogan had just presented his fist in my abdomen, I began to cry. (that always helps doesn't it?) Apparently the scene was pretty hilarious, because the two sons were trying hard not to laugh when they realized that indeed the fall had produced some pain. Son number two suggested that a mother should have known better than to go this route in the first place (what about sympathy? what about some first aid here?).

When they came to the realization that something could be broken, they did assist in getting the bod upright and into the house. Of

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the bottom line

NICK'S BEACH PARTY LAST SATURDAY NIGHT WAS A HUGE SUCCESS. There must have been at least 100 people stop by over the course of the night. Shake the Tree... With Iroquois' Cory C. made their last appearance in Morrisburg for a while. (mcb)

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I WENT TO SEE ABSOLUTE POWER IN CORNWALL LAST WEEK AND IT WAS an ABSOLUTE DISAPPOINTMENT! Clint Eastwood needs to have his head examined! If you read the book (David Baldacci) then there's no way you are going to enjoy this flick. The book is about a young attorney (Jack Graham) and how he deals with the unfortunate situation he finds himself in. Guess what? Graham - the lead character in the book - isn't even in the movie! (mcb)

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I HAVE TO TAKE A BIT OF SPACE AND WISH MOM A HAPPY (30TH?) Birthday. Brian St. Pierre picked me up some Sens tickets, so Shirley and I will be taking in the Sens - Philly game at the Corel Centre tonight. (mcb)

OK... I REALIZE THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING I CAN DO ABOUT IT, BUT it still really bothers me and I have to get it off my chest.... I was looking at pictures of Morrisburg before the Seaway went through and I really believe that there was no reason to completely relocate King Street. Main Street Morrisburg would have been an amazing place to grow up - a bowling alley, movie theatre, and the ambiance that only old buildings can bring to a downtown core.

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course what hurt initially was just a hint of what was to hurt later. When the fall occurred, the left arm must have instinctively stretched out to break the fall, and among the crash gotten twisted, the hip took the brunt of the fall and the head even snapped back and got banged on the ice. Ribs are sore and may well have had the muscle pulled near them as the body contorted to avoid serious harm. Getting out of those wet duds and into dry, warm ones was a little tricky, but what else could be done?

Sunday was busy with the annual church parade...the new pastor at Skipper's church was keen on having the gang assemble there an so we did. Then it was off to the Sportsman Show in Ottawa, and by the time the day ended, total exhaustion was in full bloom. The drive home was slippery and a touch scary. Nerves were a bit frazzled when the sight of Swampview came into view. It was marvellous that any youth who is in the Scout or Guide movement and accompanied by an adult received free entrance to the show since it was held during their week. The sons wore their uniforms as did the mother and although there were not the outfitters in the show we hoped for, it was great. Looking at the boats that are available was fun, even though out of our price range, there were some baby Mercury motors that we enjoyed checking out. (3 and 5 hp) The canoes, kayaks and even the Scout Shop were in evidence; the hands on items were terrific, the vacation destinations were abundant and then the craftspeople had some pretty good items on display. A couple of animal hide sheaths and new knives came home with the Scouts from Swampview, the jerky and meat tasted good, the sons got scarf hats that are awesome, and the shammys will come in handy. Pamphlets and magazines, stickers and info came home to remind us of the trip. Meeting Colbrook Keirstead and enjoying his paintings was neat. (got our picture with him too)

Monday morning dawned bright but windy and if the sun did not blind you, the aches and pains that even slight movement caused would certainly keep you awake.

Both sons continue to be kept out of trouble with homework. If the semester system has a downfall it would seem to a mother to be that not enough instructional time is available. This allows hours and hours of homework to be piled upon the students who have time for little else after school hours but school work. Essays and projects, assignments with other partners and books to read and report on, numerous oral assignments that have students presenting in front of the class should ensure they are comfortable in front of others.

The big guy has classes to prepare for and music to ready for Sundays and then we still try to spend some quality time as a family and this can often be tough when we are all heading in different directions, but we do the best we can.

Part of last week was spent interviewing people and this is always a treat. Everyone has something that sets them apart from the rest of us and working with them to bring it out can be most rewarding. Meeting with a lady not seen in some time was great. Painting is quite a talent and checking out her work was a marvellous treat.

In order to please a certain gentleman who dropped by the other day, I am typing in a completion to the Daytonna 500 Race which I illuded to last week. It seems he is among the faithful few who take time to read this column. Thanks LB. Now, to get to the task...yes, I admit that the winner was driving one of those Chevies. In fact, Chev cleaned up as they took the top spots, but it was certainly at the expense of the Ford boys. The Ford drivers have nothing to be ashamed of and LB, if the Chevies had steering that the drivers could control, perhaps there would have been fewer accidents and the best car would have won! Just kidding, this rivalry goes way back and hopefully the Chev fans will take it with a grain of salt...in the fun spirit it is intended!

This week's wisdom comes from William Feather, whom said, "Success seems to be largely a matter of hanging on after others have let go."

Focus

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from starboard to port to avoid rocks, some become queasy. Watching the frenzied, angry waters peak, swirl and tumble all around in the frothy, white foam, the loud roar is almost deafening. Still in the swirling, tumbling and rushing waters the Prince has made her gradual, steep descent over several miles headed toward Sheek Island. Emerging from the most treacherous, yet dangerously beautiful part of the Long Sault Rapids; the excitement of enduring the ride through such an adventurous disaster, hidden amid frothy leaping waves is past. Settling down to once more enjoying the serenity that the river affords, we make a scheduled stop in Cornwall where more passengers board. In due time we are moving towards Lake Francis and enjoying the pleasant trip. At Coteau Landing, a pilot boards to enable the ship to shoot the next set of rapids at Lachine. The Soulanges Canal, all five locks take about two hours to traverse. It is during this period that the Chinese cooks from Toronto provide high cuisine to tempt the most affluent palette. Skirting these Lachine Rapids takes all the skill the crew possessed. Caught in the grip of the water, the Prince is forced to the left, then the right as she zig zags almost brushing the rocks that seem to rise up out of the white froth. Passengers shiver and collectively hold their breath and then the Rapids Prince is jerked up and out of the vicious hold the rapids seem to have had on her, and placed onto still, silent water. Looking back from where we came, it is with a silent prayer that each takes their seat again to calm down as the final fifteen minutes of our adventure land us finally at Victoria Pier. It is 7:30, and has been quite a day!

Reading from the recollections of Captain James Peter Stephenson who was at the helm of the Rapids Prince from 1914 to 1917; or Ralph and Dorothy Merkley of Cardinal, Dorothy Culkin (Dalgeish) of Iroquois or the tragedy that beset the Leo Laurin family of Morrisburg...this is a great treat. Ken Lawless of Spencerville, Robert Norris of Prescott who served as 2nd Mate on the Rapids Prince have tales to tell, the heros who were created and just the enjoyment and excitement that were the SS Rapids Prince are all captured in this book.

The final shoot the rapids for this brave little ship was on September 16, 1949...all the stories are unique and interesting, of a by gone era on the mighty St. Lawrence and a little ship that could.

Thanks Thelma for bringing this piece of history to life for us all to enjoy.



Cardinal Lions donate

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Cardinal Lions Club President Garry Tracey presents two cheques, each for $1000.,one to Trishan Kelso who accepted on behalf of the Brockville General Hospital and Willie Smithwick who thanked the Club for St. Vincent de Paul Hospital's cheque. Both of these will be put to good use at the local facilities. The work of the Cardinal Lions Club does so much good for so many they are to be congratulated for their tireless efforts to ensure they have what is needed in the area.

OFA urges province to reinvest in agriculture

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture wants the Harris government to stop cutting agricultural programs and re-invest in the sector that shows great potential for economic growth and job creation.

"The Government of Ontario has a responsibility to invest in Ontario's future," said OFA President Tony Morris at the Federation's monthly Board of Directors meeting. "The government must look at budgetary allocations to agriculture, not as an expense to cut, but as an investment to be made if the industry is to achieve its full potential."

The budget for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) has been cut by 44% over the last seven years. Public sector spending on agriculture and food programs represents less than one-half of one percent of government expenditures.

"Part of the reason we have a strong agri-food sector today is the wise investment in programs and resources made by the public sector," said Morris. "Ontario now spends half as much on its agri-food sector as other Canadian provinces. Further cuts could compromise OMAFRA's ability to deliver critical services such as safety nets, research, and technology transfer to farmers."

Morris said farmers recognize the Ministry's important role in rural affairs, but farmers expect that to be financed with new funds, not at the expense of agricultural programs.

The OFA is part of an industry-wide coalition urging the government to keep its 1995 election promise and properly fund OMAFRA. Morris and a group of farm leaders representing 36 Ontario agricultural organizations took that message to Agriculture Minister Noble Villeneuve in a February 11 meeting at Queen's Park.



Cardinal Skaters benefit

Gerry Schrader accepts a cheque from the Cardinal Lions Club. President Garry Tracey happily gave the cheque to Gerry who is the first Vice Chairman of the Cardinal Figure Skating Club. The $500 will come in handy to assist the Club in their efforts to provide quality ice time for the youngsters. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

LOOKING BACK

43 Years ago:

The first **major fire of the year had claimed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Herman,** second concession, Matilda township. The Hermans had two young daughters. After digging out from the largest storm to hit the area in some time, the family were visiting relatives in the Village of Iroquois when the call came informing then that the fire had broken out. Flames had a head start and nothing could be done to save anything. They planned to rebuild in the spring.

A regular column in the paper was "Scouting Around." This week the troop in Iroquois was suggesting that the boys involved had to earn the money to purchase their own uniforms and were asking anyone who had odd jobs around their homes or yards to call so that everyone could be in uniform. Members included, **William Brontmeyer, Walter Bailey, Lynn Loucks, Roger Coulter, Rowat and Dwight Merkley, Gary Parmeter, Ronald and Donald Seely, Eugene Dunbar, John McEachern, Douglas Stewart, James Strader and Edward Marcellus.**

40 Years ago:

The CFRA Happy Wanderers were coming to Iroquois Town Hall. A return engagement of the popular group was scheduled from 9 to 1 and the advert suggested that, "A good time was assured for all." The cost was 75 cents for adults and a quarter for children.

The **Winchester Theatre** was featuring the opening of **Love me Tender starring Elvis Presley. The Picadilly in Williamsburg** had **Northwest Passage with Robert Young and Spencer Tracey.**

Harry Gilmer's **IGA** had a 1 cent sale on. Any product bought at the regular price entitled you to grab another for a penny. The **S&F** had some 49ers; that is numerous items were two for 49 cents or three for 49 cents this week.

The front page featured a picture of a **work train** sitting on a new section of **Canadian National Railways line which had been relocated.** The work took place between Cardinal and Cornwall to by-pass the flooded area for the power project. The track would have freight trains travelling over the new line first to help consolidate the rail bed. It was noteworthy that one million railway spikes were driven into the quarter million ties used to construct the 40-mile stretch of railway.

By the end of the year, **Ontario Hydro and the New York State Power Authority** were to have taken a long step toward the development of power from the St.Lawrence River. The year, 1957 loomed as an important one for engineering and construction was to see the rapids tamed along the International section and harnessed to provide 2,200,000 horsepower of new electrical energy for Ontario and New York State.

33 Years ago:

Canadian products from Iroquois were in the world spotlight when a display of Caldwell towelling brightly done up in the form of a peacock won top honours in New York at the award dinner of Point of Purchase Advertising Institute. The world wide contest drew some 6,308 entries. Iroquois' own Bruce McKay, Caldwell Sales Manager was involved in the winning display.

The **high school public speaking contest drew a better than average attendance** at the legion as eight young people spoke. **Jane Archibald was top speaker** over all.

Les and Blake Cruickshank of Cruickshank Construction Morrisburg removed their temporary sign on their recently constructed $20,000. service and repair centre on Highway 2 and erected the large permanent one. This one was concave and measured 20 feet by 9 feet and weighed in at 500 pounds. It was built to suggest the body and cab of one of their huge machines complete with brightly illuminated headlights.During their peak employment the previous year 30 employees were engaged by the company in gravel operations, earth moving, landscaping, road building and installation of gas lines and Bell telephone work.

26 Years ago:

According to a Morrisburg gentleman, Len Barkley who had been keeping records on winter snowfalls since 1933, this year,**1971 was on the way to becoming a winter of record snowfall.** In 1953-54 there had been 98.75 inches of the white stuff and already in 1971, there had been 93 inches and things did not seem ready to settle down any. This figure did not include the snow received on the weekend. A complete page of pictures, plus a front page photo and another inside, in the Post showed how every street was piled high with snow and all that was visible of the plaza from Highway 2 was the roof line.

Nancy Burleigh passed away at the age of 84 years in Lindsay. A former teacher, well known in the area, she was mourned by former staff and students in Iroquois.

Knox Church hosted the annual Scout/Guide Week church parade in observance of Scout/Guide Week in Canada.

The **Legion in Iroquois had opened a "Teen Drop-In Centre"** open two nights a week. Anyone 13 to 19 years of age were welcome as long as they were dressed "presentably", on Wednesday and Friday nights from 8 till 11pm.

Whittle's Poultry and Fruit Farm were selling eggs, extra large for 50 cents a dozen. McIntosh apples were $3.00 a bushel.

The Red Cross was seeking help in Iroquois. Struggling for existence read the headline. A campaign chairperson, someone to look after the loan cupboard and a person to lead the organization or it would fold, and a very worthwhile part of the area would be lost.

10 Years ago:

The **local Lions Club** was getting ready to present their semi-annual stage production. This time it was **Dark Deeds at Swan's Place. Gary Barkey and Charlie Marsden** shared the honours as villains while **Don Fairweather** was the good guy-Jack Swan.

A benefit to assist Jaime Adams resulted in $4000. being raised in one day at Matilda Hall. The area pulled together to help this wee lady. Max Keeping came to be a part of this event. A hockey tourney in Cardinal, a dance, performers who kept everyone in attendance spellbound contributed to the cause. Dancers showed their stuff, even Kenny and Dolly were there to sing, Islands in the Stream!

5 Years ago:

Local farmers joined a huge crowd of their counterparts on Parliament Hill to demonstrate against the changes proposed in GATT which would see subsidies to farmers reduced.

Curlers from St. Cecilia School were crowned **Provincial Champs.** They were **Aoife Maguire, Lesley McDonnell, Stephannie Cassell and Mike Brunt.**

The **Lions Club were performing the famous story** about the rather deranged man who believed he saw a large rabbit..."**Harvey**" was a great fund raiser for the club.

Scouts and Guides were parading in honour of their founders. Numerous among their ranks received their **"Religion in Life"** badges, including Scouts-**Peter Swank and David Trude;** Cubs-**Andrew Jacques, Derek Swank, Andy Norton and Brian Miller;** Guides-**Jennifer Miller, Sarah Charbot and Kristy and Sarah McGill.**

LETTERS

Service plans unavailable

To the Editor:

Presently Morrisburg/Iroquois/Williamsburg residents can only phone areas included in their immediate vicinity without incurring long distance charges. All communities surrounding our area have access to long distance phone plans they can sign onto. These plans allow the user to pay either an increase on their present phone bill to call cities close to them (the Bell Canada plan) or pay a flat fee per month to access a much wider area (Bell's competitors' plan).

Neither of these plans is available to our area of Morrisburg/Iroquois/Williamsburg and is not slated to be in the near future.

If you are interested in pursuing this matter of getting a better deal on long distance calling, please sign the petition in Gilmer's Pharmacy, Iroquois, or Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Morrisburg. A copy of all signatures will be sent to Bell Canada, the Canadian Radio and Television Commission and Bob Kilger's office.

Elise Weagant

Crime Stoppers

Each week, Crime Stoppers spotlights a crime that has been committed in the area. Crime Stoppers would like to remind you that we need information on all crimes, not just the crime of the week.

If you have information on crimes already committed, those about to occur, or on the whereabouts of wanted persons, call Crime Stoppers, and you could be eligible for a cash reward.

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Thank you

The Dart for Heart organizers would also like to thank Laming's Video, Sharron's Barber, Leo& Barb Merkley, Casco, Rick's Major Gas, and General Dollar.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

The weather is an unmentionable subject these days, and would not be discussed here, except for the impact it has on our birdwatching. Snow today, rain tomorrow, perhaps a couple of hours of sunshine per week, all repeated ad nauseam.

However, there has been some good news during the last couple of days. The first Robin appeared to an Irena resident, and just west of town two Red-winged Blackbirds were seen in a tree. Irena watchers have various Finches including Goldfinches which were singing. They will soon be changing to their bright yellow suits. In the same area they have had 6 Blue Jays, Tree Sparrows and Cardinals. While travelling, they saw several Horned Larks and Snow Buntings.

A Church St. feeder area was visited by a large Hawk which took a Starling. The unwelcome intruder was chased away with a good bang-try a large pan and a big spoon! This seemed to be a Goshawk, one of the large members of the species, and common in this area.

We have Purple Finches and 2 Blue Jays coming everyday now, and a surprise appearance of a Mourning Dove. Our Sparrows are always with us.

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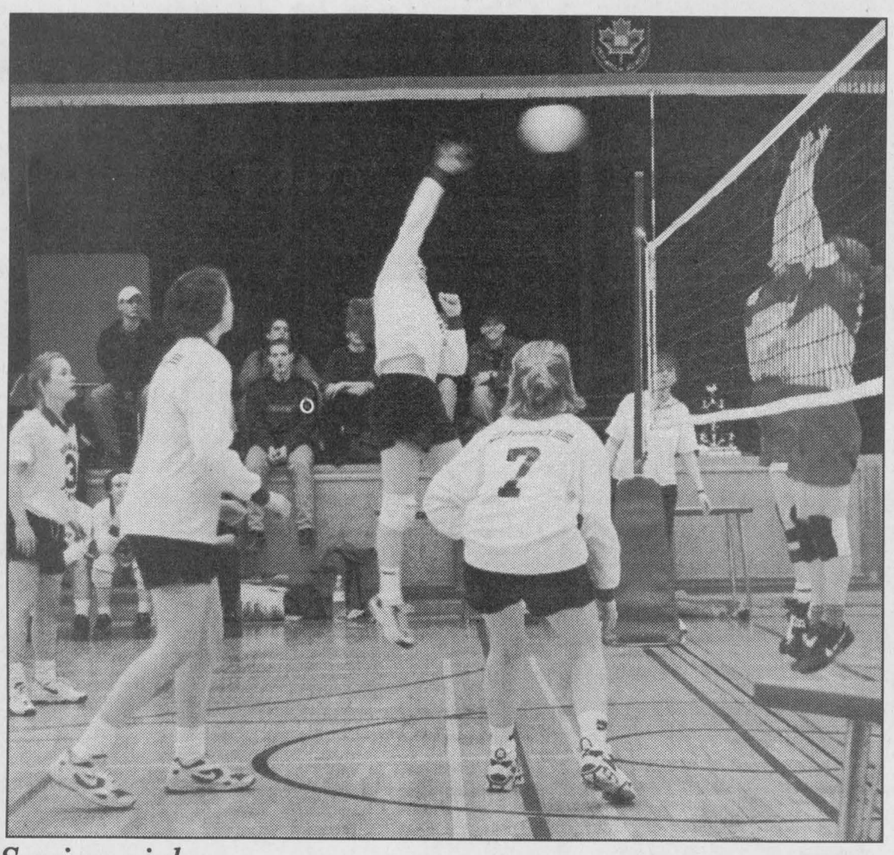
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The Chieftain
Sports

- ✔*Seaway wins 3 championships*
- ✔*Senior girls upset in volleyball final*
- ✔*Midget Lions pick up 3 pts.*

Senior Spartans are at R/O Friday



Senior girls

The Seaway Spartan senior girls volleyball team hosted the Char Lan Crusaders last Thursday afternoon in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry volleyball championship. Seaway, the defending champs, were upset 3 games to 1 in the best-of-five series. The Crusaders will move on to the EOSSAA contest. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Crusaders upset Spartans in volleyball finals at SDHS

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seaway District High School was an extremely busy place to be last week with the volleyball and basketball semi-finals and finals taking place.

Seaway's senior girls volleyball team finished the season in first place and were looking to capture their second consecutive Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry volleyball championship title.

However it was not meant to be.

Juniors

The junior Spartans, who finished the season in second place, also advanced to the volleyball finals against the Char Lan Crusaders.

In order to save money, the junior Crusaders gave up the right to host the volleyball finals and instead opted to share bussing costs with the senior team who were travelling to Seaway for the senior finals anyway.

Seaway's junior team came out strong in the best of five series against the heavily favoured Crusaders.

Seaway actually took a commanding 2-0 lead in the series before giving up three straight to the regular season champs.

SPARTANS
Road to the Finals

To get to the finals against the Char Lan Crusaders, the senior Spartans had to defeat Tagwi in the semi-finals.

Seaway defeated Tagwi:

15-2
15-5
15-8

Seaway lost in the finals against Char Lan

Seniors

The defending SD & G champs, the Spartans were expected to defeat the senior Crusaders and head to EOSSAA as this areas' representative.

However, someone forgot to tell the Crusaders they weren't supposed to win!

Char Lan captured the first match with a come-from-behind 15-13 win.

Seaway seemed to remain confident in the early goings in the second match, but when the Crusaders took a commanding 8 point lead, Seaway came apart.

The Crusaders took game two 15-5.

A do-or-die game, the Spartans came alive to pick up their first win of the series, a 15-10 victory with Maria Leonardo serving up the final four points.

Unfortunately for Seaway, an 8 point lead early in the fourth game of the series was not enough and the Crusaders went on to capture the SD & G title with a 15-10 win.

Spartan boys off to EOSSAA

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday and Friday were extremely busy for the Seaway Spartans boys basketball teams. Seaway advanced from semi-final competition on Wednesday, to host the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry finals on Friday.

In the opening match Friday, the midget Spartans hammered Rothwell/Osnabruck (R/O) 52-33.

Richard Groniger had 18 points in the win, Dave Vandermeer picked up 11 points and Mike McCann had 10.

The senior match followed with the Spartans coming from behind in the first quarter to win the game 74-52.

In the junior match, the Spartans downed R/O 59-36. Dan MacPherson had 15 points in the win, Brandon Cassell added 12 and Brad Boivin finished the day with 8.

The season

Seaway co-coaches Scott Corden and Irv Francis, were extremely pleased with the wins on Friday and with the play of all the teams over the course of the season.

"Between all three teams we only lost 2 games all season," said coach Francis. The combined record for the regular season was 28-2-0.

"As far as SD & G championships go, we've won four out of six," noted Francis. The coach also mentioned that no one at the school could remember a time when all three teams won the SD & G championships in the same year and at home as well.

"It's really quite an accomplishment," said Francis.

Midgets

The midget Spartans gained a six point lead in the first half of their game and never looked back.

Richard Groniger started things off with three baskets and one from the line and then Vandermeer added a free throw for a point to end Seaway's first quarter scoring.

R/O's only basket of the first quarter came from David Periard.

In the second quarter the visitors tried desperately to close the gap picking up eight points, but Seaway added 11 to their eight to lead 19-10 at the half.

The Lancers best quarter of the game came in the third when they hit the board with 18 points, but the Spartans responded with 16 points of their own.

Another 18 points in the fourth quarter gave the Seaway team the win.

Seniors

The Lancers Matt Ware led everyone in the first quarter of the senior game with two baskets and a three point for a total of 7 points.

Rob Beckstead added two baskets for the Lancers and three points came from John Pollock to give the visitors a 14-10 lead going into the second quarter.

However Seaway answered those points in the second quarter and at the half led 30-20.

Derrick Casselman was dominate on the court for the Spartans throughout the game wracking up 33 points in the contest.

Coach Corden attributed the Spartans slow start to nerves, but added that he was pleased with the play of his team through all four quarters.

EOSSA

The midgets are done for the season but yesterday (Tuesday February 25th) the junior Spartans hosted the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletics Association (EOSSAA) championship.

Results were not available at press time.

This Friday the senior team will travel to Rothwell/Osnabruck for the EOSSAA tournament.

"At the senior level it's a two day tournament," explained coach Corden. "There are 2 pools of 3 teams and 2 out of 3 advance to the medal round."

Details were sketchy at press time, but Corden knew three of the teams that would be at EOSSAA Friday.

"Rideau District will represent the Leeds and Grenville Board and L'Escale will represent Prescott - Russell, and we'll represent SD & G," said Corden.

The coach figured Upper Ottawa would be represented by either Mackenzie High or Matawaska High.



Junior boys win!

Pictured above the Seaway Spartan junior boys basketball team easily defeated Rothwell/Osnabruck to capture the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry championship last Friday afternoon. Seaway hosted the EOSSAA championships yesterday (Tuesday February 25th) but the results were not available at press time. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

73's streak comes to an end when faced by the Hawks

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was bound to happen, but no one including the players and the coaches expected it to happen so early in the post season.

The Kemptville 73s junior B hockey club dealt with defeat for the first time this season Sunday evening in the preliminary round of the playoffs, stopping the club's unbeaten streak at 43 games.

The Winchester Hawks will go down in the history books as the first team to oust the powerhouse of the St. Lawrence Division by a 6-4 margin in game two of the best-of-seven series, now tied at one match apiece.

"We played terrible," said 73s' Coach Paul Sheard. "This didn't seem to be the game that we were going to lose. No one expected it (the winning streak) to end this way."

But it did.

A solid effort in game one of the series paced Kemptville on to its 40th win of the season with a 6-1 score.

The Hawks took an early lead but Eric Jansen started Kemptville's scoring parade at the 18:23 mark of the first to even the match at one.

The 73s turned up the tempo in the middle frame with snipers Andrew Williams and Andrew McVey netting goals just 22 seconds apart, giving the 73s a two-goal edge.

Jason Valcour added a power-play marker before the second drew to a close, putting Kemptville in the driver's seat heading into the final 20 minutes.

Greg Kealey and Andrew Williams traded goals in the final frame, giving the 73s the win and one step closer to the St. Lawrence Division finals.

Two days later, it was an entire different story as the Kemptville players got a first-hand look at the adage, "All good things come to an end."

A strong start gave the 73s an early lead on markers by Nevin Patterson and Jeff Ricci.

But the Hawks narrowed the gap to one before the first drew to a close.

Shayne Stroughair evened the match under a minute into the second by recording Winchester's second power-play marker of the game.

The most-improved player in the lineup, Jason Valcour gave Kemptville a short-lived lead over a minute later but Matt Carkner put the teams on level ground heading into the third.

The difference in this game was the final period the Hawks struck for three. Dave Ralph was the only 73 who managed to put one past Winchester netminder Pat Neville in the final frame.

The Hawks made history with a 6-4 win.

Sheard says that in some ways it is good to get the first loss out of the way but his club is now facing its biggest test of the year.

"It's a really tough time for us right now," said the 73s' coach. "We will have to recoup and figure out where we go from here.

"We know that we are good enough to play any team in junior B hockey. Now we have to prove it."

Lions pick-up three points

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Jeremy Morrow's Midget B Lions came from behind to tie their game in Westport last Monday evening and come away with a point.

"Rene Croteau (Lions goalie) played really well," said coach Morrow. "He made some pretty good saves in the first to keep us in the game."

Westport led 2-0 in the second, but the Lions John Derouchie closed the gap slightly with a goal late in the frame. Jason Crawford picked up the assist.

Derouchie was on fire and tied the game in the third when he capitalized on a pass from Dave Trude, but Westport answered with one of their own to make it a 3-2 game.

Late in the final frame, Chris Barkley hammered one past the Westport netman to tie the game at three and that's where it stayed.

Jeremy Adams and Derouchie assisted on Barkley's goal.

Kemptville

Daryl Burns shut-out the opposition last Tuesday evening as the Lions hosted Kemptville.

The first period was scoreless with Burns making some excellent stops.

In the second, Rob Murphy picked up an unanswered counter when he capitalized on a pass from Jeremy Adams.

Ahead by a goal going into the third, Murphy added an insurance marker with the assists going to Adams and Mike Dejong.

Thursday

This Thursday evening (February 27th) the Lions will host the Westport Rideaus. Game time is set for 7:30. The Lions are presently leading both divisions and have a 20-4-3 record in regular season action.

This Thursday's game will be the Lions last regular season encounter.

Glens lead series 3 - 1

It's beginning to look like an upset in the first round of the Eastern Ontario St. Lawrence Division play-offs.

Sitting solidly in second place all season long, the Char Lan Rebels were expected to easily defeat the Alexandria Glens in the first round.

However, the Glens have come on strong and could force the Rebels to get the golf clubs out early.

Alexandria leads the best of seven series 3-1.

The Glens captured game one 5-3, game two 5-2, lost game three 5-4 in overtime and then went on to win game four last Sunday night 7-5.

The winner of the Rebels vs. Glens series will meet the winner of the Hawks vs. 73's series for the St. Lawrence Division championship.

Friday night darts

Feb. 21: Into our 20th week. Teams are changing places every week and have lots of fun.

Standings: No Surrenders 128, C.D.s 122, Double Outs 114, Jay Birds 111 1/2, The Gems 110 1/2, Misfits 110, 3 Guys and a Babe 108, Half Pints 103, Glen's Gals 102 1/2, Rod & Reel 96 1/2, Shaky Shooters 92 1/2, Fab Four 85, Untouchables 81, Fly by Nites 80, The Broadway Crescent 78 1/2, Duelling Darters 77.

High Scores: Chris Thompson 140; Mike Easter 140; Glen Easter 140; Duane Kirker 140, 137, 100; Leo Merkley 140, 100, 100; Bill Hutt 140, 100, 100; Pat Thompson 129; Nancy Kenney 115; Carroll Summers 115; Ron Strader 114; Lorraine Adams 105; Tony Easter 105; Glen Adams 111, 100; Barb Merkley 105, 100; Donna Hodgson 103, 100; Ed Shaver 101; Lloyd Greenough 100.

Finishes: Rodney Francis 6, Glen Easter 5, Elizabeth Brooks 4, Bill Hutt 4, Walter Reid 4, Chris Thompson 4, Jay Buckland 4, Glen Adams 3, Lloyd Greenough 3, Nikki Easter 3, Tony Easter 3, Nancy Kenney 2, Garnet Summers 2, Ann Nesbitt 2, Richard Deschamp 2, Pat Thompson 2, John Trayner 2, Lorraine Adams 2, Ron Strader 2, Mike Easter 2, Tim Barkley 2, Shelley Paul 1, Duane Kirker 1, Barb Merkley 1, Craig Tucker 1, Jean Greenough 1, Earl Nesbitt 1, Bobbie-Jo Deschamp 1, Joe Roberts 1, Pearl Roy 1, Percy Roberts 1, Carroll Summers 1, Linda Casselman 1, Kim Francis 1, Debbie Hess 1, June Reid 1, Joan Ault 1, Joyce Fader 1.

Iroquois and District
Community Calendar

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

Iroquois Playground Committee meeting Mon., Mar. 3, 7:30 p.m., teacher's lounge, Iroquois P.S. New members welcome.

Timothy Christian School Bazaar, Sat., Mar. 8: Pancake Breakfast 8-10 a.m., Community Christian Reformed Church, Dixon's Corners; Bazaar 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m. at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. Lunch & supper served. Come for a day of fun and fellowship. **Silent Auction** throughout the day, **10:30-5 p.m.**

Matilda W.I. - Program reminder: Next meeting will be **Mar. 10, 7:30 p.m.** It's a variety program. Everyone contributes to the entertainment. Please bring an item for the Chinese Auction as well as lots of change.

Parent Finders Brockville, Wed., Feb. 26 & Mar. 26, Westminster Public School, 29 Central Ave. West, Brockville. Rm. 207, 7-9 p.m. For info call 925-3383.

The Living With Cancer Support Group's next meeting Mar. 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Williamsburg Senior Support Centre. For further info call 652-4588.

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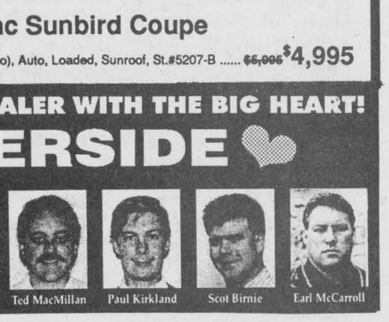
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CFGC winners

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club hosted their 34th annual banquet and awards ceremony last Saturday evening. Pictured above the winners included (front l-r) John Dugan Jr., Bob Campbell and Doug Barkley. In the back (l-r) Toby Summerfield, Roger Coulter and George Smith.

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90th anniversary of Scouting celebrated in town as annual Scout/Guide week observances continue

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Local Scouts, Cubs, Beavers, Guides, Brownies and Sparks gathered together to celebrate what the Scout movement calls B-P Week and the Guide sector affectionately calls Thinking Week. No matter the name, it was Scout/Guide Week all last week and those involved in the movements were celebrating their founders, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell all across the world.

This year, 1997 marks a milestone in the Scouting movement since this year all Scouts all over the world celebrate 90 years. Started in 1907 with an experimental camp for boys in August 1907 on Brownsea Island, off the south coast of England. Encouraged to test his theories about their interests and capabilities,B-P gathered together 20 boys drawn from all segments of English society. "All lived happily together in the same patrol and shared equally in all the activities of camp life," he said of the experience. "They were all unconsciously acquiring valuable habits of observation, manliness and fair play as well as consideration for others." So satisfied with the results was he that a year later, he published Scouting for Boys, a book based on his own adventurous life. Hundreds of boys in all parts of the country read the book and formed their own patrols and set out to put B-P's suggestions into practice. Today's world wide brother/sisterhood of Scouting came about, not because B-P thought it would be a good idea, but because the young people themselves decided they wanted to have it. In succeeding years, Scouting spread to many other countries and B-P designed programs for both younger and older boys. Girls also wanted to be Scouts and so with the help of his sister, he introduced similar programs for them starting the Girl Guide movement.

The Scout and Guide programs have been adapted to meet the needs of each participating country. Periodically they are updated to keep pace with changing conditions within each country; but the basic principles and aim of Scouting have remained unchanged.

The principles of Scouting are based on three broad principles which represent its fundamental beliefs. First is duty to God which is an adherence to spiritual principles, loyalty to the religion that expresses them and acceptance of the duties resulting therefrom. The second is duty to others which is loyalty to one's country in harmony with the promotion of local, national and international peace, understanding and co-operation. As well, participation in the development of society with recognition and respect for the dignity of one's fellow being and for the integrity of the natural world. Next is the duty to self. This is the responsibility for the development of oneself. This in harmony with the educational purpose of the Scout Movement whose aim is to assist young people in the full development of their potential.

The core philosophy and values are expressed by the principles. These form a code of ethics for how Scouting expects all members to conduct themselves while participating in activities.

Whether a youngster is Beaver age, five to seven years, Cub age which is eight to ten or Scout age eleven to fourteen,they will find something they can enjoy. Venturers are fourteen to seventeen, and Rovers are eighteen to twenty-six.

The mission statement of Scouting says, "To contribute to the development of young people in achieving their full physical, intellectual, social and spiritual potential as individuals, as responsible citizens and as members of their local, national and international communities through the application of our Principles and Practices."

While B-P was serious about what he wanted for the youth, he advised on more than one occasion that we need to not take ourselves too seriously. "If Scouting looses its appeal and success if we forget to enjoy and have fun."

The youngsters who came to the civic centre on Saturday evening last were ready to party. The centre was decorated with Scouting paraphernalia, from uniforms that have been used, to books that will supply information to the youth and leaders, to pictures of activities the various groups have taken part in. There were tents and Scout sleds, there was a pile of CJ'97 items to get some excitement moving on this activity and Scout blankets with crests. The tables were adorned with centre pieces constructed by the Beavers. (Great going!!) A pot luck affair, the dinner was enjoyed after the singing of Johnny Appleseed. There were some praises read by various members and then the Scouts toasted their parents who make the entire program available to them.

There were skits from the Scout units and there was a song about a "Bug on the Wall" sung perfectly by Beaver, Brianne Hoogwerf. This young lady even sang it when the bug went under the water! Daniel Glauser told a joke and the Cubs explained their program to everyone.

Then, story writer and teller, Larry beckstead held everyone's attention as he told about Fred the Frog and Toadie his pal.

Chairperson of the Group Committee who assist the sections in the Scout movement, Bev Shaver suggested that the parents would want to thank the leaders who give freely of their time and talents to the youth groups.

Clean-up went rapidly as everyone pitched in.

During the meal a special cake which had been prepared for the occasion complete with the 90th anniversary crest which Scouts Canada provided for this special year was enjoyed by all.

This year will see the Scouts travel to Thunder Bay to attend the 9th Canadian Jamboree in July. This will make the celebrations even more enjoyable. The Local troop will host some special events to commemorate this milestone year, including their annual bed race, an open house and a car rally. Watch for these and come out and support them.

Speaking of the Jamboreee, a local couple who wanted to remain anonymous donated a Keirstead painting to the troop for them to raffle off in order to raise funds to ensure all Scouts can attend. The tickets went well and the Scouts want to thank everyone for their help. Through the generosity of the community $460 was realized to add to the fund. The winner of the lovely painting, entitled, Brenda's Garden was Walter Reid of Victoria Street. Congrats Walter!!

The evening wound down and everyone headed homeward.

It is worth noting that Nicholas Burrell received his sixth, purple star in Cubs, he is the first Iroquois Cub to wear this new addition to the Cub program. A lot of dedication and hard work go into earning these stars, way to go Nick!

Through creative crafts and co-operative playing the Beavers learn to share and care. Cubs are older and competitiveness flows in their veins. Earning badges and showing them off is what they enjoy. Games still play a part in their development and they like to demonstrate the skills they learn. Scouts continue down the badge path and are able to earn the highest award available in the movement. Dedication and courage to try will help them become better adults. The word Scout holds the word "out" and this is a key in the program, getting outside and have some fun. Whether camoing, in all four seasons, hiking from one to fifty kms., playing wide games, enjoying water activities or biking...it is all a part of Scouting. Special talents are enhanced and when twined with the excitement that comes from doing something you truly enjoy Scouting is now co-ed, with boys and girls sharing the thrills.

The youth involved in the various sections are busy and ready to enjoy every minute they spend at camp, at meetings, with other groups, helping their community or their neighbourhood.

Happy anniversary!!



90th Anniversary for Scouting

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A tasty and beautifully decorated cake was served at the annual Scout/Guide Week banquet last Saturday evening in Iroquois. Scout Cindy Glauser holds the cake so the 90th anniversary crest can be seen. All Scouts in Iroquois will receive a crest this year to mark the celebration of 90 years of Scouting in the world. Brianne Hoogwerf (a Beaver) and Nicholas Burrell (a Cub) flank the cake.



The Bus concedes

The Will-Morr Jets needed but one win to capture their second C.G. Bowl title when Lyle "The Bus" Schell called Aunt Nancy (left) over to discuss the game. The Jets G.M., Aunt Nancy called the outcome and The Bus was forced to concede victory.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

CFGC holds banquet

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held their 34th annual banquet and dance last Saturday evening at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Cardinal.

Awards in fishing and hunting were handed out following the dinner which consisted of wild game and roast beef.

Fishing winners

Pike - Doug Barkley 13 lbs. 3 oz.
S/M/ Bass - Roger Coulter 2 lbs. 13 oz.
Pickerel - Barry Casselman 6 lbs. 13 oz.

Hunting

Grouse - John Dugan Jr. 1 lbs. 6 oz.
Duck - Barry Casselman 3 lbs. 10.5 oz.
Goose - John Dugan 11 lbs. 11 oz.
Ground Hog - Bob Jones 7 lbs. 14 oz.
Wolf - John Dugan 48 lbs.
Buck - Tom Fraser 228 lbs.
Doe - Toby Summerfield 119 lbs.

The trap shooter of the year was George Smith. Leon Running Memorial Pickerel trophy went to Barry Casselman. The Bill Douglas Memorial S/M Bass trophy went to Roger Coulter. The Rick Grisdale Duck Hunting Memorial award went to Barry Casselman. The Steve Johnston Memorial Live Release trophy went to Bob Campbell. The Rick Grisdale Memorial Sportsman Deer Hunting trophy went to Tom Fraser.

The guest speaker for the evening was Gord Johnson from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

STS seeking host families

World peace. Cultural understanding. Forging links between nations. It reads like a recruiting poster for the United Nations. But that's the message being spread by Julia Lubczynski of Student Travel Schools (STS), a non-profit cultural exchange organization in Waterloo that is looking for volunteer families to host students, ages 15 to 18, from Europe, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa coming to this area for the upcoming high school year in September.

"Hosting an exchange student is a great chance for a family to learn first-hand about another country and culture without having to travel thousands of miles away from home," says Lubczynski who heads up STS in Ontario.

Being a host family means sharing your home and way of life with a boy or girl from another part of the world for five or ten months. To be eligible, you must be over 25 and able to provide meals, accommodation, and guidance to your student during his or her stay in Canada. In return, Lubczynski says that the students are eager to participate in the family's day-to-day activities, including holidays, family gatherings, and helping out with their share of household chores. Each student is also excited about sharing their own language and culture with their newly adopted host family.

Host families taking part in the STS program come from all walks of life. You can be married or single, with or without children, and you can live in the city or the country. The main requirement is that you approach your role as host parents with a positive attitude and a desire to learn about another culture.

Anyone interested in going on exchange or becoming a volunteer host family can contact Julia Lubczynski at 1-800-265-5316.

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Science Fair

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for sure. Carolyn Peppers earned the bronze medal for her work on Milk..."Milk Makes it Better"... Utilizing people to carry out this experiment was a great way to gain extra points, everyone likes to be involved.

Grade six seemed to be a very aware group, their work was pretty impressive. Thomas Byvelds and Francis Zambon were tops with their project on "Erosion." Gold is so great! Then coming in second place and taking the silver, were Amanda Annabel and Sasha Head who enjoy the greens in the summer, their work with golf entitled "Fore" allowed some hands on work in determining the golf ball that will travel the farthest. Bronze and third went to Kristen Lemaire who dealt with that marvellous rock formation, "Amethyst."

Youngsters in grade five were on the scientific trail as well and the winners were; Chris Saehs who is a cave fiend, his project on "Caves" took us through some awesome caverns. Silver went to Matt Derouchie and Mike Mulikow for their "Propellers", a neat idea that was of interest to numerous young men. Joshua Henry seems headed towards a career in the field of electricity. He showed how a light can be turned on from two different places. Good stuff!!

When you consider that these students included a hypothesis, the variables that affected their results and the applications they used in their work, they are certainly budding Einstiens. The materials used to draw the conclusions and each provided an introductory statement that created interest.

The displays were extremely well presented and the effort which the students put into them was very evident. These allow those who shine in the area of science to really strut their stuff. Those who have any problems with the area of science can gain some insight into something they are interested in. Rockets were a topic chosen by two young men,-while earthworms was another unique topic.

Congrats to everyone who took part, you all deserved to win.

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If you are interested in the above-mentioned positions, please forward your curriculum vitae, prior to 4:00 p.m. on March 14, 1997 to: Alice Wilson-Haramis, Assistant Director of Human Resources, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board, 835 Campbell Street, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5S8.

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