Morrisburg makes tough decision on Sunday shopping

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Council Chambers in Morrisburg were full to overflowing Monday evening, in fact the hallway was crowded with interested persons.

The reason being the topic being discussed at the Public Meeting...Sunday Shopping in the Village.

Council proposed the passage of a by-law to permit retail business establishments to remain OPEN for business on HOLIDAYS. Various persons present spoke to this important issue. Facts came to light and were expounded upon for the benefit of all, and to enable Council members to best decide the issue.

Correspondence was received from Mr. Heine Veerman, Clerk of the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church, Henry Bouman, Christine Mussar, Donald Smith, Terry Pitt, Garry Blinch, Bruce Kemp and Robert Welsh who all hold opinions on the matter they felt should be heard.

While each person has his or her thoughts and reasons for being for or against the passing of a by-law allowing businesses to be open on holidays, the ultimate decision rested on the laps of the local Council members who felt they were indeed between a rock and a hard place on this one.

Listening intently to Reverend Donald Smith was an enlightening opportunity for all.

He noted that while he feels a lot of sympathy for the councillors in this matter, and as he would like nothing better than to speak in favour of the by-law, he just could not do so.

He also stated that it is important to realize that no matter what council does, no profound statement will evolve, nor will much change for many of the people in Morrisburg.

"It seems to me that Council is being asked to pass a law enabling two businesses to open as they have in the past. It is a simple, clear cut and economical law to enforce it. There would be no regulations to break and so things could continue much as in the past."

While he would like to speak in favour of it, he said, that his conscience would not allow him to. "As all clergy, I would like to go on record as stating that I am against a wide open Sunday in this Village."

He went on to say that he is not a retailer and yet has a product which he freely gives away. "While Sunday is not really about religion, many see it that way...it is rather a day of rest and renewal for the family. What we are looking at is "the quality of life" we want to have and to pass on. Relationships can grow and fellowship can develop under the proper conditions. The Christian overtones that Sunday has inherited are misleading."

"I have worked on Sunday for a long time, I know the difficulty of having a day off when my wife and children are working and at school...there is no quality of life then."

While he admitted to not knowing the answer to the dilemma facing Council, he stressed that society MUST preserve what it can of a common day of rest. "In all fairness, this was one of the few times that I was glad I was not a Councillor!"

He further notes that he hopes Council decided wisely on the issue, but being sinical, cannot depend upon human nature to do what is right and best. "Pressure will be felt by many who are not presently open on holidays and Sundays to start opening...."

Earl Baker spoke on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce for the Village of Morrisburg and presented a resolution passed by the C of C supporting the proposed by-law allowing Sunday shopping in Morrisburg. The resloutioin was passed by a 22-1 vote. (Rev. Smith casting the descenting vote) Since some of the members of the C of C are not in the Village the resolution will also go to Williamsburg Council meeting this weeek.

Sheila McHaffie noted that "families" shop and attend her Flea Market on Sundays and so spend time together and find it good for their relationships.

Ralph Buter spoke for the Christian Reformed Church and Terry Pitt for the

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Seaway students get a close-up look at hot air balloon in action

by Sandra Lee Johnston
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It resembled a huge yellow sun as it grew bigger and bigger. Looking from some households in the Village it seemed like the sun was peeking over the tree tops, but, in the west? And so very yellow? And depending upon where you were at the time created excitement that grew into wonderment.

Seaway High students had entered a writing contest and through their marvellous participation rate won the right to be visited by the Tele-Direct Hot Air Balloon.

Some folks were indeed shocked to see the huge yellow balloon drifting into the sky above the track at Seaway High. Many came for a closer look and even brought their cameras...quite a sight on a Wednesday morning in Iroquois!!

Not only that, but quite an honour to the students involved..nice writing gang.

Seaway placed sixth in the province as their participation showed they are interested in vehicular travel. The contest was an essay concerning the "One Feature a Car should have." Six students won at Seaway and this is an accomplishment for sure. The contest was open to all secondary schools in Ontario and each was judged by Tele-Direct personnel and Georgian College teachers who are the leading school in the field in the province. Both the Technical and English departments helped out at Seaway. The winners included: Rachel Prosser, Annette Van Beilen, Patrick Jarzab, Meagan Brister, Tricia Gillard and Ammy Valiquette.

The story of the focus of all the hubbub at Seaway on an otherwise normal Wednesday morning in the Seaway Village, "Best Town by a Dam Site" began with the contest and finished with the ride taken by those students involved plus a few elder folks.

The Tele-Direct Balloon came to Iroquois via the "chaser truck" belonging to Skysport Ballooning. The owner, operator and pilot for Tele-Direct this day, David Monson (whom many saw the day before on television news reports; the good looking blonde, gals!) has been Balloon flying for eight years, six of which have been professionally. The truck is driven by crew member, Keith who follows the balloon so that when and where it comes down, he is handy to pick it and passengers up.

The massive yellow balloon stands over 65 feet tall and strikes quite a pose as she sat on the track area at Seaway High. When fully inflated she contains 90,000 cubic feet of air. Attached to the wicker reinforced basket is a double burner system that spits a burst of flame over 4 metres high allowing more power, enabling the balloon to transport up to four passengers at a time. The balloon is capable of attaining an altitude of 10,000 feet and can travel 40 kilometres at the speed of the wind. It is worthy of noting that the pilot has NO control over the balloon, except as the direction of the wind blows.

Permission is required for the balloon to take off from a specific area and also for the truck to venture upon private property to retrieve the balloon once it comes down. This is where problems can and sometimes do arise. While the balloon, a licensed aircraft has permission to land anywhere, the owner

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Let your fingers do the flying...

Balloon pilot David Monson took some of Seaway's students for the ride of their life...way way up in the air, inside Tele-Direct (Communications) Incorporated's hot air balloon last Wednesday morning. The publishers of the "Yellow Pages" sponsored an essay writing contest earlier in the school year, to which a handful of students did well enough to place sixth in the province!! And so their just desserts...a view of the area few have seen before, and in what style!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Matilda official plan information meeting

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Proctor and Redfern representative Daphne Hope presented the background report regarding the Official Plan, to Matilda Council last Thursday afternoon. So far, the report has been referred back to the engineering firm for modification, and correction of some typographical errors.

Later that evening at the regular meeting, correspondence included a thank-you from Mr. and Mrs. Belanger for installing the lights in Loyalist Park.

A request for donation was made by St. John's Ambulance. Council offered $50 and also requested a statement of how the organization is financed. A suggestion of making their request earlier if money is needed next year, was made by Council as donations have already been dealt with.

Upper Canada Playhouse asked for Council's endorsement for support on a grant application, which Council complied with.

Twelve people showed up to hear the zoning ammendment for the Christian Reform Church. Without any objections, all twelve supported the action and a by-law was passed to the effect thereof.

Motion was passed to increase rental fees at Matilda Hall by six percent for 1990 bookings.

Council gave their endorsement to effect a by-law to increase the cost of tax certificates to $15 in place by March 1st, 1990.

The Good Roads Conference, being held in Toronto at the end of February, should provide Council with an opportunity to meet with the Executive Director of the Municipal Transportation Division.

Two severences were discussed pertaining to the Estate of Cecil Locke and to Mrs. Empey, who lives on County Road 18, just east of Dundela. Mrs. Empey would like to sever a retirement lot from the family farm which is now being operated by her son.

Payment for Vouchers were authorized in the following amounts: General - $126,807; MRC - $14,590; Waste Site - $2,314; and Roads - $39,580.

Per information received Monday morning, congrats are extended to the team entered in the Bowl for Millions tournament fundraiser hosted by the Big Brothers and Sisters organization of Cornwall. The Matilda Township team of Barry Fawcett (captain), Lois Keyes, Denise Mellan, Janet and Bob Kuske, Donald Lewis and Bill Horner won the tournament by raising $719 for the effort. They were one of the twelve teams entered.

Electronic Dream at the Library

The Iroquois Public Library presents SYNTHESIZED THEATRE, with ELECTRONIC DREAM, a zany musical comedy for the whole family. This special presentation will take place at the Civic Centre, on Friday, February 16th, at 7:00 p.m. Admission is $2.00.

In his musical laboratory, Professor Bunch and his eager assistant Barney encounter a series of bizarre events triggered by a mischievous "Bug." The Bug, invisible to Barney and the Professor (but visible to the audience) persistently interrupts the Professor's plans for Barney's birthday surprise. The show features beautifully crafted props, sets and costumes, toe-tapping original music and songs in a variety of styles, and a fascinating introduction to the world of modern music synthesizers.

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Community Policing Program welcomed at Iroquois Plaza

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The open office, just west of Great Shakes, in the Village plaza is scheduled to become the home away from home of the Ontario provincial Police, Morrisburg detachment. The Reeve of our fair town met recently with Sergeant Graham to discuss "A pro-active approach to policing," which should prove beneficial to residents and local businesses.

Under the Community Policing program, Constable Joe Roach has been assigned to Iroquois. Because he takes a special interest in the community he calls his own, and what actually goes on within the confines of that community, Joe seemed the ideal candidate for the job, according to Sergeant Graham.

Based on a 40 hour work week, the Village Constable is required to begin and end each shift in Morrisburg, but other than that he will be committed to Iroquois only, so far as policing goes. Sergeant Graham stated that Joe will only be called away from his area in the case of an extreme emergency. Once a shift ends, another officer will relieve duties, but will be followed up on by Joe if warranted.

Office space in the plaza has been leased by the Municipality with renovations hopefully to be completed by the end of next week if everything goes according to plan, Reeve McAllister commented. The

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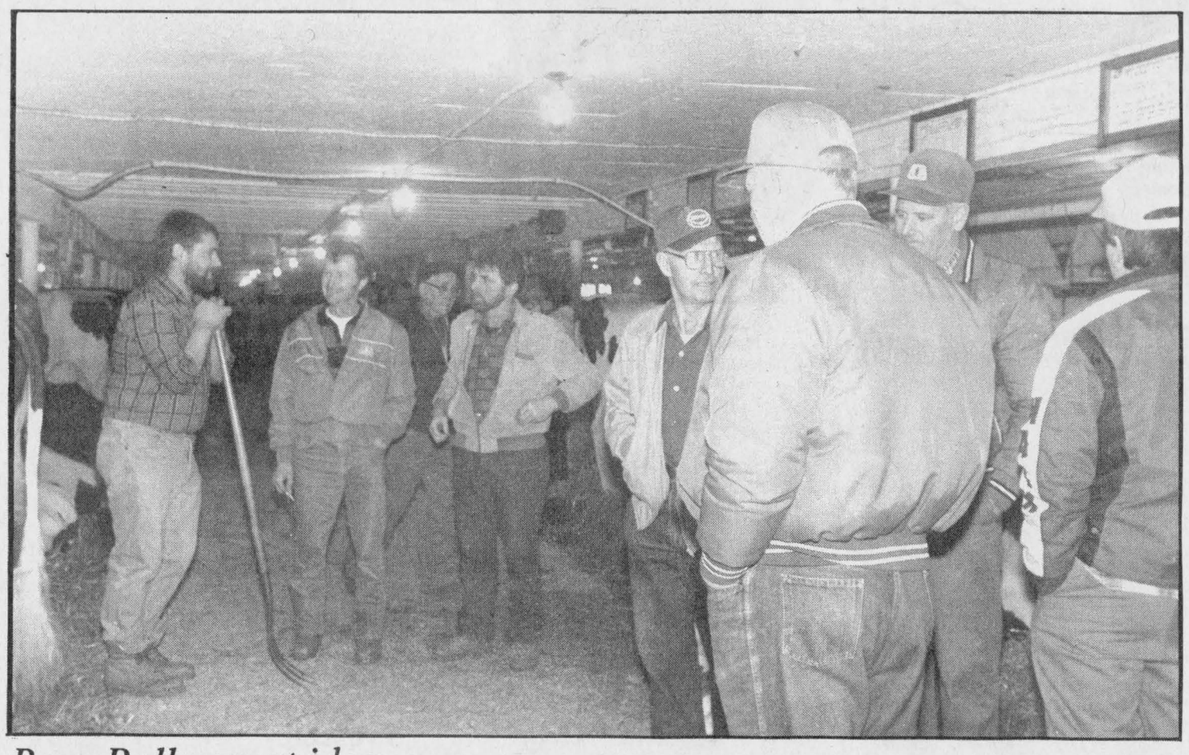


Barn Rally great idea

Allowing farmers to get together and discuss mutual problems, share ideas and just plain visit is a grand idea. Barn Rallies are always great to attend and even those who do not farm enjoy the atmosphere as herds, methods and even failures are openly talked about. Judging by the attendance figures, everyone agrees. Jim Adams and family did a bang-up job on Saturday..they have a good solid operation in Dixons' Corners.

Chieftain Photo S.L. Johnston

Car and school bus collide

At 8:20 a.m., on the morning of Tuesday, February 13th, Zeki Altintas was travelling southbound on Upper Canada Road. Due to the early morning icy road conditions, Altintas was unable to stop at the stop sign at the junction on Highway 2, sliding through the intersection into the path of an eastbound school bus which was transporting four passengers at the time of the accident.

The driver of the bus, Jennine McCort, escaped injury, while three of her passengers, elementary age youngsters, sustained minor injuries but were not transported to hospital. The school bus is owned by Whitteker Bus Lines.

The driver of the first vehicle, Altintas, was taken to Winchester and District Memorial Hospital and later released.

this week

Barn Rally successful

Adamdale Farms held a most succeesful Barn Rally as nearly 300 people arrived at the Dixons' Corners Farm to see and visit with fellow business people. Page 2 has details.

Right Hands on farms

Women are increasingly becoming more invaluable on the farm in the 90's..or is it they are more appreciated? See page 3.

Garbage..Bah, hum bug

Page 5 has an article about this distasteful comodity.

Winter CAN be Fun

One way to get out and enjoy the snow can be found on page 8..Skiing is Believing!!

Hockey winds down

The Lions can hang up their skates as they host final home game, page 13 has the scores.

Adamdale Farms hosts barn rally

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Adams family of Dixons' Corners welcomed fellow farmers as well as a few of us that can only marvel at the strides the industry has made over the years, on Saturday as another Dundas County Barn Rally was hosted.

These events seem to take the place of the general store visits and hours spent in earlier times at the feed store. Farmers gather to compare notes, to seek answers to their problems and just have a good old down on the farm visit.

Comparing notes with others in the same line of work always seems to be of great value, and it is no different for farmers.

Jim and his dad, Delmar have a 350 acre farm that has about 50 acres of bushland. They milk 55-60 Holsteins daily. Unlike many farmers, Jim still feeds by hand, numerous times a day. He figures that the herd gets fed high moisture corn three times a day, as well as protein. Baled hay is dished out to the hungry black and whites up to six or seven times a day. Twice a day haylage is fed to them, so it seems they should never want for something to chew on.

The farm is a second generation business, Delmar bought it in 1948 and Jim carries on today. Along with two hired men, one who is a good herdsman and who Jim says knows as much if not more about the cattle than he, wife Marilyn ("My right hand when needed") and three youngsters who may follow in Dads' and grandpas' footsteps, Jim also has his fathers' ablility when necessary to keep the operation running smoothly. Kylie, Katherine and Daniel are 10, 8 and 4 and according to Dad, "The farm will be here for them, anyone of them who wishes to farm when the time comes."

Striking out in new generation methods, Jim says that he and his wife do not assign jobs to the children, yet. "Their day will come soon enough, when they'll be expected to pitch-in..for now they are just starting to do odd jobs." Jim goes on to conclude that if begun at too early an age the youngsters will tire of the farm and want nothing to do with their heritage.

He has high praise for his partner, "Marilyn is a big part of the farm, she is certainly the hostess today and when needed is ready to jump in with both rubber boots! Jim has had some injuries and operations and the operations run along with the female of the partnership at the helm, quite nicely.

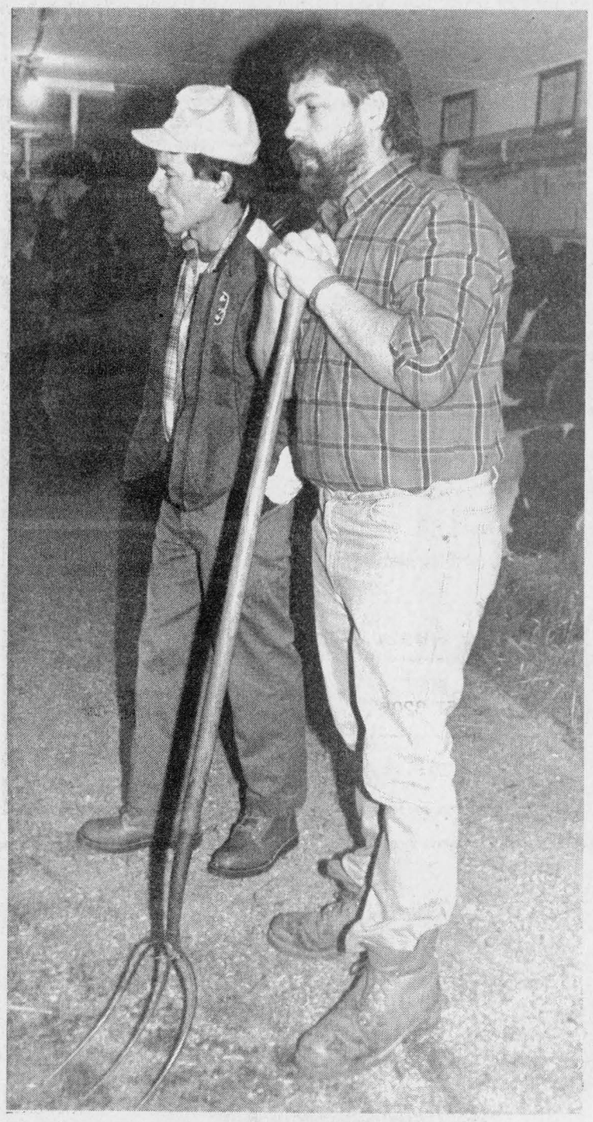
Crops that can be seen regularly on the Adams' Farm will be barley, corn and hay, "The basics", says Jim.

The calves at Adamdale live in their own little village east of the barn proper, after only a couple of days. The Calf Hutches allow the calves to do extremely well according to Jim. "They do well away from the other cattle, fewer diseases, less chance of problems... easier to check and since each is in their own environment, they seem to grow at a steadier pace." Adams' have used these Pollydomes for three winters counting this one and have been happy with the results. "We have had no serious problems since starting to use them." There are 15 in use, up two or three from last winter, feeding is regulated and they prove to be warm and comfy, even on the coldest day. This reporter heard NO complaints from the friendly faces that peeked out as photos were snapped, so things must be good!!

Promoted by the Dundas Holstein Club, these Barn Rallies are good PR instruments. They allow folks to see changes that are in practice and working, discuss their own operations, compare things and offer suggestions. Checking out daughters and seeing what works for one farmer may well assist another.

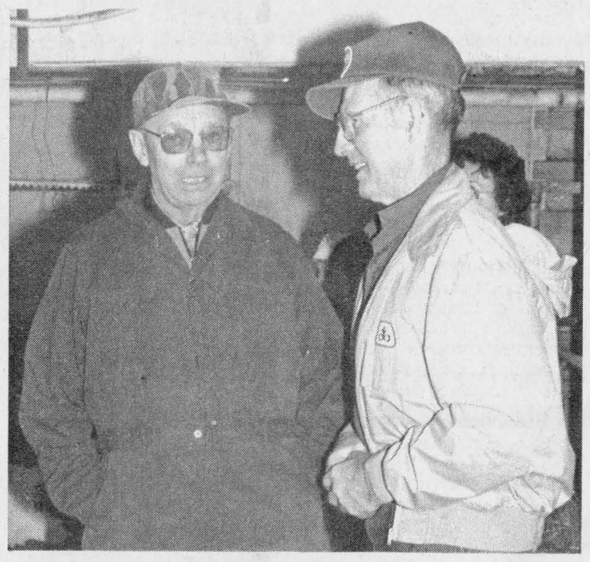
Jim has a new heifer barn and was anxious to get opinions on it from fellow farmers, "What good features and not so good they could see."

An interesting way to spend part of a day, some 300 farmers were welcomed to Adamdale...a lot of cheese, doughnuts, coffee and milk for sure!



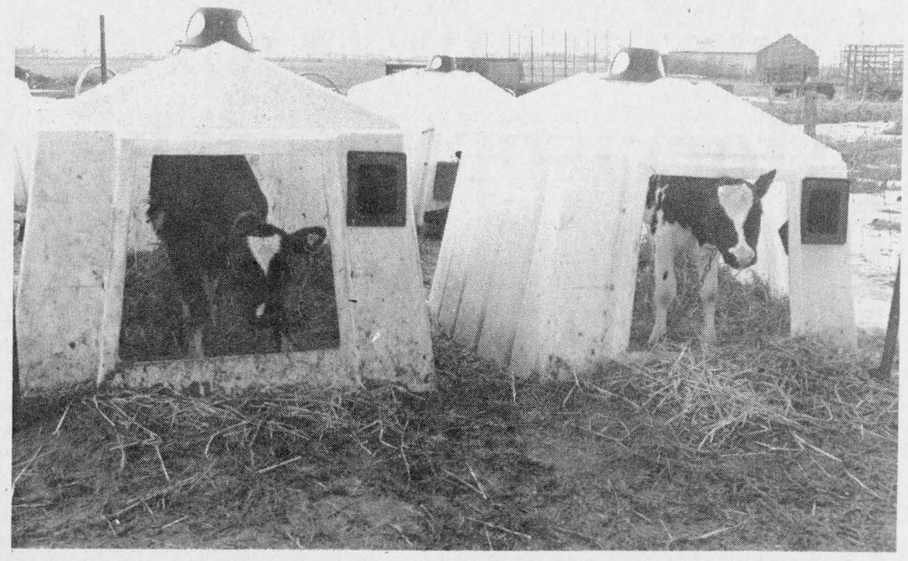
Welcome to our Stable

Jim Adams was a gracious host and Francis Henderson hosted a similar Barn Rally last fall, here they catch up on things. A fine herd of black and whites should have made Jim and his family proud. Discussion centred on some new "daughters" that are proving to be good stock as the photo was snapped. *Chieftain Photo S.L. Johnston.*



Two good old boys

Delmar Adams is retired, but lends son Jim a hand whenever needed. During the Barn Rally on Saturday, he was there to answer questions and accept credit for items that seem to work well at Adamdale Farms. Here he gets reacquainted with another farmer whom he does not have the chance to visit with as often as they'd both like. Makes the old addage come to mind... "You can take the boy out of the farm, but it is tough to take the farm out of the boy!" *Chieftain Photo S.L. Johnston*



Calf condos

These neat homes make for healthier calves and allow the farmer to better keep tabs on each youngster. The fact that they are isolated cuts down on disease incidence too. Adamdale farms has 15 in use this winter and Jim Adams is very pleased with them. *Chieftain Photo S.L. Johnston.*

February is Heart and Stroke Month
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Permanent home sought for St. Joseph's Secondary

Peter Van Moorsel, Chairperson
English-language Section

A recent joint press release from the chairmen of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Roman Catholic Separate School Board and the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board stated that negotiations relative to the acquisition of a secondary school building in the City of Cornwall were nearing an impasse. The English-language Section of our Catholic Board, with the full support of the French-language trustees, must acquire a building for the students of St. Joseph's Secondary School in the City of Cornwall. The Public Board states emphatically that no building is available.

Information recently provided to the Minister of Education shows that the Catholic Board is entitled to a building in order to meet the current and future needs of the anglophone Catholic students. That information will be shared with the **Catholic ratepayers at a meeting to be held at the Cornwall Civic Complex in Salons A and B at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 21, 1990.**

This is a critical time in the development of a complete Catholic school system in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Enrolment at St. Joseph's has grown from a humble 52 students in 1983 to a projected 1,000 within three years. Catholic trustees do not want to burden local ratepayers induly unless no other solution can be found. The information meeting will provide Catholic ratepayers with all relative facts pertaining to the present situation. All Catholic ratepayers are invited to attend.

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Farm women greet the 90's

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Farm? It brings to mind the serene picture of a weather worn soul whose hands coarsened by the fruit of labours, predict the age of time; an earthy smile, as stable as the ground beneath his feet, spreads across a sun streaked yet gentle face, as eyes gaze across swaying fields of golden wheat touched lightly upon by a warm afternoon breeze, settling solidly the foundation of his life...all that is good...his land.

Such a vision tends to neglect the other half of the entire picture. His partner in life, standing nearby wearing the same proud smile after witnessing the painstaking treasure of their toils, together as a team. The farm woman.

The task of being a farm woman is neither easy nor glamorous. It is not a case of being chief cook and bottle washer. Many outside the agriculture industry think of the role of the farm women and see children clinging to apron strings as the triangle is sounded outside the kitchen door, summoning all the men folk to "Come and get it." Not so...from 1981 to 1986, stats have risen at least 23 percent, confirming that men are being called away to work outside the farm to supplement the income. Where does that leave the women? Alone on the farm.

Mechanization in the agriculture industry has brought with it new trends, many good, but others lie in a grey area. Better technology requires fewer hands to accomplish the same tasks. This is a good thing as the expense incurred with costly machinery leaves the farmer without the capital to pay for hired help, in many cases. Women normally pick up the slack left where hired help once were, as brute muscle power is no longer needed to operate modern day machinery. According to the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women, national surveys show that 20 percent of farm women are involved in the barns and fields as well, while a further 20 percent attack these chores on an occasional basis. Almost 30 percent of agriculture's ladies perform support, management and service work related to the field. Approximately 86 percent of farm women take care of the book keeping and accounting end of the business. More and more, farms are switching to computers to simplify the process and save valuable time.

In about half of all farm families, the female partner contributes to the standard of living and expenses on the farm by working outside the perimeters of the farm. It has become a necessity. An advantage known by the younger generations of farm women is that of a post-secondary education. The 1986 Census of Agriculture shows that approximately one-third of Canadian farm women are university or college educated, which helps in securing more lucrative employment.

In recent years, women are receiving more recognition for long hours put in to build a viable and successful business. Because of their contributions, many are entering into partnership agreements where the farm is jointly owned.

Hidden chores, many of which go unnoticed, are almost always performed by women. From meal perparation and household duties to running errands, this portion can take up to 40 hours per week alone. Some farm women actually have the equivilent of three full-time jobs. According to local farm woman, Corry Martens, the colder months see approximately eight hours each day devoted to the upkeep of the farm, stretching up to fourteen hours everyday in the warmth of summer. This goes on seven days a week. Mrs. Martens also takes care of the accounting procedures, raises a family and does basically anything that needs doing. On top of an already full schedule, she finds time to be the Newsletter Editor of the Ontario Farm Women's Network, and Vice-president of the Women for the Survival of Agriculture Winchester.

Both organizations lessen the communication gap between farm women, individuals and the government. Their purpose strives for education, developing leadership and initiating contact with provincial agencies to support the family farm and farm family. Workshops and conferences are held to discuss common concerns and problems. Networking also acts as a stress release in many instances. One vital issue worth fighting for is affordable rural daycare to co-incide with the crazy hours that farmers work.

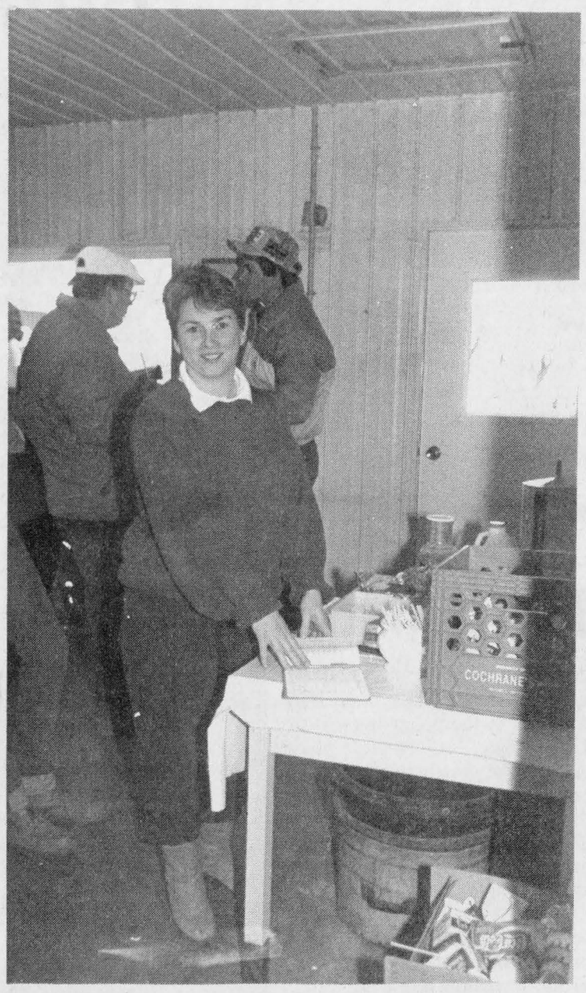
Changes toward a safer environment on farms is also a prime target area of the women's organizations. On a scale of danger, farming is comparable to mining, with the exception of children. Children are not allowed in a mining work area, but they roam freely and play rampant on the farm..their home. The number of farm accidents involving children is bewildering. In Ontario alone, 16 child deaths over the past three years can be attributed to farm accidents.

Workshops have centred on first aid, safe use of insecticides and improving safety standards on farm machinery. The Ontario Farm Safety Association holds workshops for summer students working on the farm, educating the youths to the possible potential danger areas on the farm.

Farm women have sparked the attention of OMAF and the County Boards of Education in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Ottawa-Carleton with the idea of teaching agriculture in the classroom. OMAF will pick up the tab for materials used in holding workshops to teach the modern day approach to agriculture.

The beginning of a new decade has brought numerous new challenges for farm women to meet. Agriculture is a changing business, driven technologically at times. It demands the whole family as nurturers, even small children.

Optimistically, it offers a stable environment from which to grow. It instills a sense of belonging and values instinctively to each man, woman and child, who strive so very hard to keep up with the times and earn a living from the earth. Kay Stanley summed it up befittingly at a recent course sponsored by the Women for the Survival of Agriculture, "The work of farm women today seems to be a never ending demand of time, personal sacrifices and commitment." "Doing what you love is freedom; loving what you do is happiness!"



Women on the farm

Marilyn Adams is always there to help her husband whenever needed. Here she ensures that the refreshments are ready for those who attended the Barn Rally on Saturday. The value of the female on the farm is coming to the fore. *Chieftain Photo S.L. Johnston.*

Cardinal Senior's Club Bake Sale to be held March 31

The Senior Citizens Club of Cardinal held a meeting on February 9th with 26 attending. Members will hold a bake and rummage sale on Saturday March 31. As a special treat men will serve coffee and doughnuts.

Seniors have scheduled a bus trip to the Ice Capades in Ottawa on Sunday March 18. Anyone interested in going there are a few seats available at $26 for members and $28 for non-members. Please phone 657-4734 or 657-4639.

The next meeting will be February 15 at the United Church Hall.

Derby winner

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held a two day Pike Derby last weekend. The top three winners were: first prize $50 - Glen Markell with a 9 lb. 4 oz. Pike; second prize $30 - Tom Weirt with a 8 lb 2 1/4 oz.; third $20 - George Massey - 7 lb. 10 oz.

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Euchre winner

Edith Zimmerling wins door prize

The Cardinal Legion held the regular weekly Euchre on Thursday night. The ladies first prize was won by Audrey Reid and second prize went to Vi Dawson. The men's first prize was won by Lorne Hoy and second by Frank Procyk.

The door prize was won by Edith Zimmerling. The next Euchre will be Thursday, February 15th, at 7:30 p.m.

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Renewal application kits have been mailed to everyone who receives the Guaranteed Income Supplement. If you have already returned your completed application, it is now being processed. If approved, your payments will continue in April.

If you have not returned your application, you should do so today in order to avoid an interruption in your payments. When applying, please remember to:

- fill out your renewal application completely;
- include **all** the necessary income information;
- return your renewal application in the self-addressed envelope by **March 31, 1990**.

If you did not receive your renewal kit, or if you want more information, contact your nearest Income Security Programs office. The telephone number and address are in the government listings of the telephone book under "Health and Welfare Canada, Income Security Programs."

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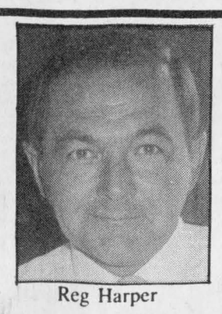
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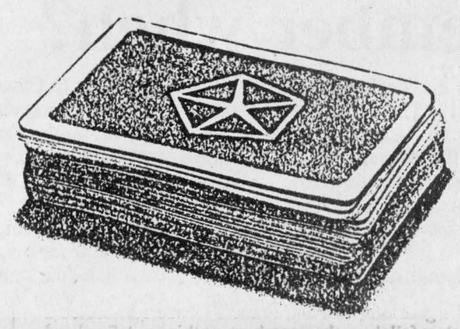


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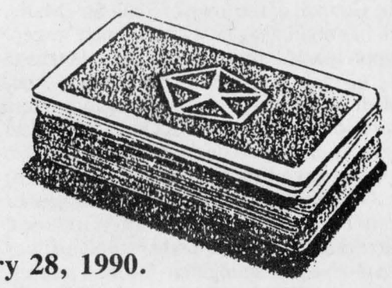
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Groundhog's predictions ring true

Well...and there were those who laughed at the old Groundhog! He certainly seemed to know of what he spoke when he told us that Spring would be early this year...It has arrived, hasn't it? A trip past the Hoasic Creek on Sunday alerted this writer that it is about ready for the ritual of Spring when all those brave souls make the canoe trips down her length.

Numerous folks are asking "Where has all the snow gone?? Long time passing...." Even the temperatures are in the warm areas of the mercury..a most unusual occurance for February that is for sure..wonder what lies ahead??? The skates have come out of hiding once more at Swampview as the ice looks terrific on the lawn, but is probably doing all kinds of damage to the grass!!

Happy Valentines' Day to each of you. Hope your Valentine remembered you on this day in a fitting manner. Tis but once a year, you know!

This has been another less than great week around Swampview. The old writer had no choice but to get sick, what with taking care of the young men when they were under the weather and all. The flu bug hit with a vengence, no compassion, nothing. Cramps, headache and frequent trips to the toilet bowl are not a recommended method of weight control! Sore eyes and aching muscles everywhere, no strength and about as much ambition as a soggy dish rag made for a couple of rather distasteful days on the couch, alone.

Even now when things are beginning to get back to normal certain portions of the old bod are not feeling up to par.

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



One thrill for this old gal was a ride in the hot air balloon that came to town thanks to the efforts of the students at Seaway High. Probably a once in this life time for me, it was exciting, especially the take-off and landing and it was quite a view from up above.

The builder is at the second bedroom and son number two is excited to see it completed. The shape of the room is a bit different so the plan was changed accordingly to fit. A desk has been constructed and shelves await their display items. The window seat will be a popular spot if son number ones' is any gauge to go by. The small shelves for micro-minis and tapes, as well as other small items are a hit and the neatness that will evolve should help each of us to a better relationship over the years. The man with the screwdriver has done an "awesome" job, in the words of the sons, and the big guy and I are pleased too with the results. Of course there is some staining to do and foam to cover and pillows to add to the decorative appeal of the entire room, but it will be sooooo nice. Hopefully when we do our room, all the best features will be utilized!

How about that Sunday afternoon?? A walk into the woods and some picture taking took the best part of the day after church, for the men of the family anyway. The old Mother had to work, but had fun too. Bowling is not often taken in and so it was with hesitation that the Editor of the paper answered in the affirmative when the local Council invited her to take part in the Bowlarama for Big Brothers and Sisters Association. It was fun and a few strikes came this way...maybe when the Legion gets their alley built the youngsters will take dad and mom out to bowl once in a while!! Great exercise and a load of laughs, thanks Council for including me! The cause was a good one too and funds raised

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Little caring goes long way

Show you care this Valentine's Day by helping to save a life.

What better way to show you have a heart than by making a donation to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario's annual fund raising campaign? Proceeds go towards the Foundation's ongoing research and education programs...programs that are saving lives, thousands of them each year.

Valentines' day marks the half way point in Heart and Stroke Month.The provincial objective this year is $29 million. The way to meet this is stronger community-based support... everyone's support.

Be generous when your volunteer comes to the door. Your support will help improve odds against the disease which claims more Canadian lives than all others combined.

Invest in your future and that of the one you love today!!!!

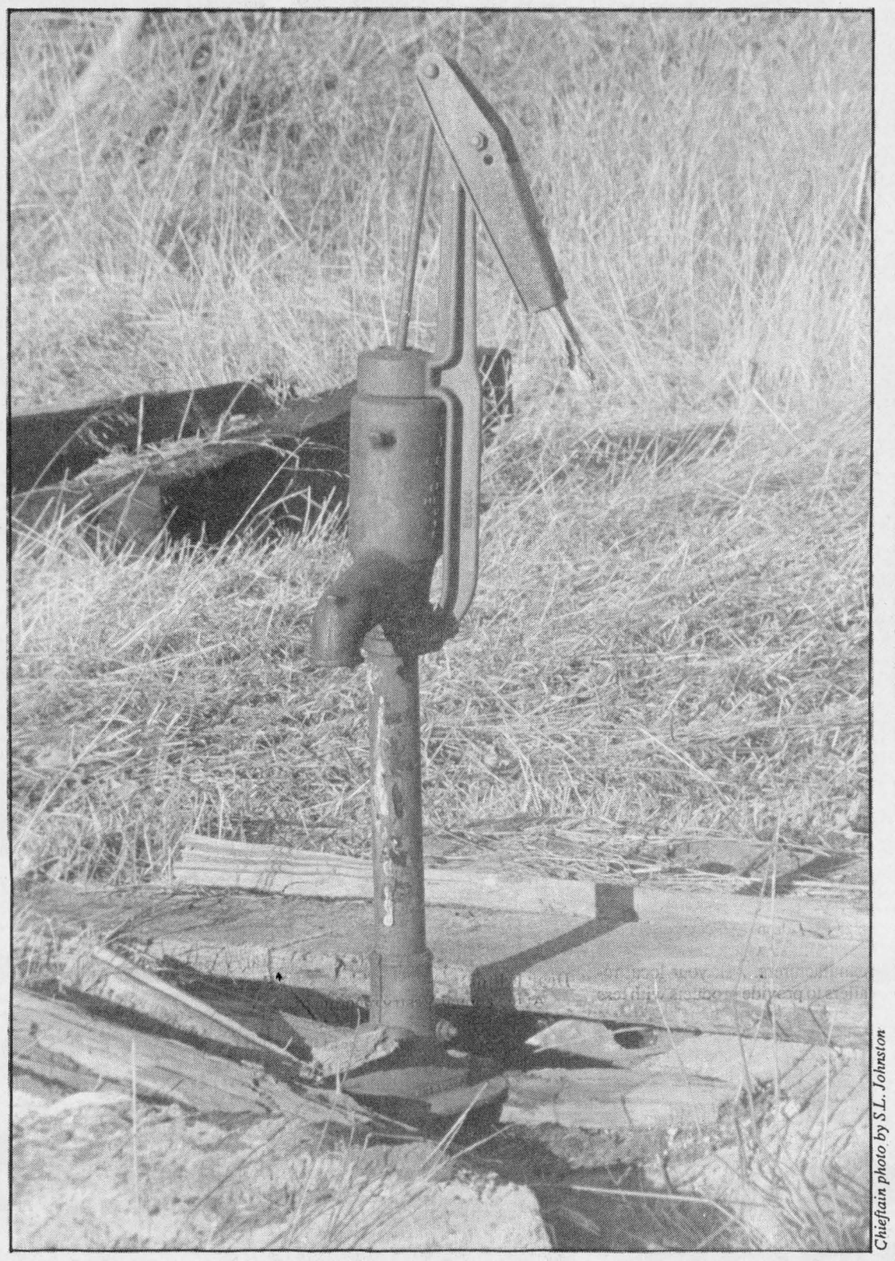
Your heart does a pile of work on your behalf over your lifetime..it is in your best interest to take care of it, and is in the better interest of those near and dear to you.

Smoking is one of the greatest risks associated with heart disease and stroke and so should be avoided.

Proper diet, including regular consumption of fresh fruit and vegetables, whole grain breads and cereals can, and do reduce the risk to your ticker.

Many people do not detect the symptoms of heart disease until it is too late...do not overlook the fact that you may have high blood pressure.. this is asking for trouble. Have your pressure checked today.

The Foundation hopes to reduce the risks and death or disability from heart disease and stroke... dig deeply, the life you save may be your own. Think about what you are doing and how it affects those you hold dear.... **S.L.J.**



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DCAMR employees are back at work

Unionized employees at the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded walked out Wednesday after contract negotiations broke down. The 33 strikers were part of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) and work as counsellors and cousellor's aids at the workshop on Allison Drive as well as at six group homes in the County. The Union did not have a problem with the DCAMR, but with the provincial government who funds the work done by these counsellors.

One Year Later

One year later the employees of DCAMR can be found happily back at work, and have been for many months now. Striving in the strike for wages consistent with the rest of the province, the Association achieved this goal on the lower end of the scale.

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

The Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada awarded **Lorne Henderson, of Brinston,** a Master Breeder Shield. It is the highest honour bestowed upon breeders.

Iroquois Public School crowned their royal family at the **Cardinal Community Centre** during the school's winter carnival festivities, including **King Donnie Nesbitt, Queen Hali Adair, Princess Tanya Duncan, and Prince Randy Picotte.**

Dixon's Corners Public School crowned **Prince Craig Belanger, Princess Karen Dalrymple, King Darren Peake, and Queen Cindy Warren,** at the school's winter carnival.

15 Years Ago

The Seaway Community Service Committee named **Mrs. Harry Pepers,** of Morrisburg, and **Reverend E. Earle Eaton,** of Chesterville, as delegates to the Ontario Anti-Poverty Coalition Conference in St. Catherines.

The municipal airstrip was busy on Sunday as guests literally dropped in to see **John Ross,** of Elizabeth Drive. A total of eight planes belonging to the Montreal chapter of the **Experimental Aircraft Association** made the trip.

20 Years Ago

Iroquois and Matilda organized their Snowmobile Club at a meeting held at the Golf Club, with the slate of officers as follows: **President J. Willard Duncan, Sec-treas Ron Graham, and Directors Jean Shaver, Ford McCaslin, Ronald Brown, Douglas Reynolds and Lee McCaslin.**

A beauty pageant was to be added to the **Iroquois Winter Carnival** this year, sparked by Council's correspondence which requested a contestant to enter the **Eastern Ontario Beauty Pageant** in Perth.

Remember when?

The actions on the weekend past, of those members of Hull's Parti Quebecois youth committee seem reminiscent of those of young Nazi members in the 30's and 40's. It was the mission of these young people to find violators of Quebec's French-only sign law, Bill 178. Offering cash prizes to the teams that could bring in the longest list of names that will be forwarded to the Commission for the Protection of the French language in Montreal, the Parti found 33 persons ready, able and willing to go on the hunt.

The names collected can expect that if pursued by the commission, that all 158 of them will get a warning to replace the offending signs or face fines of up to $1,000.

And I for one am not only appalled, but scared stiff....

What has happened to this country we should feel proud to be a part of??? What is really important to Canadians??

Quebec sees nothing wrong with their French-only law and yet condemn Ontario residents for wanting to declare themselves unilignual...whoa, wait a moment! What's fair for one is fair for all, eh?

The French can see nothing wrong with their ways and means, no matter what they be, to establish the future of their language in Quebec...what of the English who live and travel through that province??? Do they not have EQUAL rights in their province??? The minority in Quebec seems to be denied all their rights and no one seeems worried...but when the same thing occurs in Ontario in reverse, with the English wanting their rights ensured, everyone gets upset and accusations fly high and low.

It is time to get going and be heard..before we end up like Germany in earlier times, what is the difference in the situations that are becoming evident??? **S.L.J.**

It is to laugh?

Guest Editorial

The Council of the town of Sault Ste. Marie, which has nothing against "the French" except the apprehended presence of their language (some of their best friends are "French," undoubtedly) missed a golden opportunity to press forward to the ultimate refinement of logical thought by failing to declare themselves also and openly (a) a Christian community and (b) white. Within that perspective there is neither more nor less racism in the Soo's irrational declaration, nor in those of other municipalities whose motivations spring from identical sources, than there was in the entire Province of Quebec declaring itself unilingual thirteen years ago. That the pot and the kettle clearly are both black is a revelation to no one.

For those of us on this side of the fringe whose attachment to Canada is visceral, nourished by tolerance and strengthened by principle, immutable anchored in the wisdom of the Canadian constitution, such abberations are no more than a humiliating reminder that the veneer of our civilization is thinner in some spots than in others.

It is sometimes to laugh, often to cry; but never to panic. **Guy de Puyjalon**

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, The Iroquois Chieftain, Box 529, Iroquois, Ont., K0E lK0. Please include your name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Go to your room



Peter Hessel

We've come a long way. At first, when our kids misbehaved, we spoke to them sharply. They broke out in tears and punished themselves. We ended up feeling sorry for them.

Even a few years ago, keeping them under control was easy. If Stephanie was having a temper tantrum, we isolated her and made her stand in the corner for a couple of minutes. If Duncan was banging the wall with a toy, we took the offensive object away. If Alexander refused to eat his main course, he'd get no dessert. The use of "bad words' was followed by a mouth rinse with soap. Logical consequences seemed to work every time.

How times change! As the kids grow bigger, so do the offenses. I'm running out of logical consequences. What is the appropriate punishment for yelling and swearing at your father, kicking him in the shin, or slamming the door in his face?

Immersing the criminal in a sudsy solution? Taking his shoes away for a day? Unhinging and removing his bedroom door?

The sentance for rudeness used to be: "To your room!" Incarceration or "house arrest" was a successful form of censure. When they were three or four. Now, they'll tell us: "I can do what I want!" or "Try and make me!"

Are they turning into juvenile delinquents? Or is this an expected part of growing up? Should we ignore it? Or pack them off to military school?

Take Alexander, for instance. He just turned eleven. He's almost as tall as Elizabeth, and he weighs 100 pounds. I can no longer pick him up, carry him upstairs and plunk him down on the floor. I'd kill myself. So if he refuses to go to his room by himself, what am I to do? Punish him for refusing my direct order? Punish him how? I refuse to get into a wrestling or boxing match with him. I might lose.

Or take Stephanie. I have trouble staying serious when she flashes her eyes at me and calls me names I never heard of until I was much older. Or when she jumps up from the table, knocks her chair over, and stomps out of the kitchen in the middle of supper. We can't put a muzzle and leash on her, or...

Duncan is calm and reasonable most of the time. But when he feels hard done by, when his sense of justice is violated, he becomes vicious. I have the bruises to prove it. We can't strap him to the bed and give him tranquilizers.

When is this phase going to end? When are they going to turn into friendly, peaceful, considerate people? Are things going to get worse before they get better? They're not teenagers yet. What are we headed for? Elder abuse?

Where do they pick up these bad habits? Where do they get their role models? Elizabeth and I don't go around punching each other, throwing things and shouting obscenities. And their teachers, too, are rather mild mannered. I think that all the adults with whom our children come in contact with are exemplary. Why don't the kids use them as examples?

Is it the cartoons and movies they're watching? Do they have peers who behave like cave dwellers? Or why do they act like savages so much of the time?

How do you or how did you handle your growing kids in crisis situations? How do you teach them to shape up, to toe the line? I refuse to resort to violence. And I can't just give up. Are there experts among my readers? Should I just stop worrying until things straighten themselves out?

Should I wait until one day soon, Alexander will inquire: "Is there anything I can do for you, Dad?"

Should I hold my breath until Stephanie will say in her quietest voices: "I'm sorry I interrupted you, Mom. Won't you go ahead?"

Will Duncan one day hold the door open for his sister?"

If you don't think it'll happen in the foreseeable future, please, tell a desparate father what to do!

the bottom line

THE CANADIAN FIGURE SKATING TEAM IS set for the World Championships next month in Halifax. Kurt Browning and Lisa Sargeant will lead the charge as they won the mens and ladies sections in Sudbury this past week. Along with the singles will be three pairs teams that will give all they have. Heading this group are Cindy Landry and Lyndon Johnston who shocked the world last year with a silver medal performance their first year on the team. New on the scene this time will be Elvis Stojko who skated a great program to come in second to Browning and should create a stir down East in March.

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NELSON MANDELA, 71, CONSIDERED BY MOST black, South Africans to be their leader was freed on Sunday, more than 27 years after he was imprisoned. Put in prison for leading the African National Congress guerrilla campaign against the white-dominated government's policy of apartheid, he stands behind his beliefs and was released to help the troubles that beset this continent even today, as black and white cannot seem to come to terms with their troubles.

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AND ABOUT TIME TOO...CANADIAN HISTORY was on television the other night. Divided Loyalties showed the younger generation, who do not get enough of their own history taught to them, Joseph Brant's problems. Well done and presented, this account of how one man's near-sighted loyalty to Britain during the American War of Independence worked for and against him and his people is unique, stimulating and the acting a tribute to all, present and past company accepted. Great to see our own history brought to life in such a manner, hope you saw it, and especially that your children watched with you!

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JEAN CHRETIEN THE FRONT RUNNER IN the federal Liberal leadership race will be in Brockville on February 21, next Wednesday. A fundraiser for the Leeds-Grenville Federal Liberal Association, it will consist of a breakfast starting at 7:30 a.m. at the Brockville Country Club. Chretien is expected to arrive at 8 and stay for an hour..."the little guy from Shawinigan" is top contender for John Turners' job.

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CHARLES MACDONALD, THE YOUNG MAN INVOLVED in the freak automobile accident that resulted in so much of his body being severely burned, has had skin grafts completed on most of the front of his body. Remaining on the critical list at the Burn Institute in Boston, he awaits covering from healthy patches of skin untouched by the automobile fire. A lot depends on how free from infection those grafts completed can remain. The 16 year old is on his second type of pain deadening drug having outgrown tolerance for the original. All vital organs are still good and belabored breathing should become freer when the apparatus in his throat can be removed. We join in wishing him all the best in his struggle.

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THIS WEEKS BOTTOM LINE: "The entire sum of existance is the magic of being needed by just one person." V. Putnam.



Seaway receives photo

Nick Gruich of the Technical Department, Lee Madden of the English Deptartment and Phil Lloyd, Principal at Seaway accept a framed photo of the Tele-Direct Balloon that visited the school last week. Bill Lettario of the Communications agency was on hand to present it. Mr. Lloyd seems to be closing his eyes due to the blast from the propane behind him as the yellow machine gives students a lift! Among the top ten in the province in a contest sponsored by the communications giant, this was their prize. *Chieftain Photo S.L. Johnston.*

Seaway District High news

Well, howdy folks! I finally got a chance to write...it has been so hectic what with exams and starting the new semester off on the right foot and all that stuff.

Hope you all enjoyed that fluffy white stuff while it lasted. Seems this country does not know whether to rain or snow or let the sunshine pour down!

We're back to school and things are running fairly smoothly. Last week, Tele-Direct's Hot Air Balloon visited for a while at Seaway and wouldn't you just know it, this writer missed the first call for a ride (Skiing along the river for gym class, don't you know??) and then I waited and waited and hoped, but the wind direction changed and grew in magnitude and finally the Balloon was folded up and tucked away...I had missed my chance!

First semester reports are sent home and everyone knows the news. A few sad faces and lots of of happy ones were observed on the ride home. Hope each of you did well and if not, buckle up we're into new and exciting ways to do better this semester.

Do you have a smoking problem? Would you like to quit? Well, join "Vogue", it is Seaway's all girls "help quit" course. It starts February 14, such an appropriate day...and it is up to you..no pressure. If you want to clear up your appearance, here's your chance.

Sports are nearing an end, the Boys Basketball teams are entering their last two weeks and the Girls Volleyball squads are nearing the middle of their schedule. In fact, they hosted a tourney yesterday. More on this next week.

Looking forward in sports, the Badminton team will be chosen this month...come on out and try!

Seaway's Alpine Racing team competed in a tourney and brought home Gold, Silver and Bronze...way to go gang!

Anyone planning on attending Community College in the fall of '90, option sheets are available at the Guidance Office, but MUST be handed in before Friday, February 16.

Recycling is well and alive at Seaway. Some 3,000 glass bottles were sent to Prescott and we are heavy into recycling paper..saving trees!

Joey McCooeye, Linda Magee and Stacey Weagant will be representing Seaway at the Encounters Program for one week this spring at the Terry Fox Youth Centre. Have fun and come back better for the experience you three.

That's about all for this time around..we'll keep you posted next time again.

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Just livin'

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will help youngsters who need a hand.

A stop on the way home at the local arena allowed some time to enjoy the last Junior B game for this season. The crowd was not too big, but the enthusiasm sure was. There is talent there and another year under some of the blades will make a difference.

Son number one has gone to a French immersion, outdoor school for three days. The hardest part for him was to decide if his hair looked okay! The packing is getting to be an easily accomplished task by now for us, and a good thing since he will come home to go to Scout camp a couple of weeks from now. It is tough to see your babies grow up and head out on their own, independent and all, but that is what it is all about, no kiss even this time, well, just when still at home but certainly not in front of his buds! He will enjoy this trip and have lots to tell upon his return. Mom will make it through too, no doubt. The music was taped and the walkman had batteries, and as those were two of the most important items to be loaded the anticipation was high for fun and learning!

As some prepare for journeys to southern climes, we can only dream and remember what our voyage to Disneyworld was like and hope that some time again we can head for the land of Mickey and friends. There are those at Swampview who are ready to head out again....now!!

There were a couple of brave souls on the weekend that had their motorcycles out for a spin and made me feel sure that spring had indeed sprung..but then memories of Saturday came flooding back, what with rain, hail and snow all on the same day, one wonders?! @#$%%^&*&(

Nintendo is still playing strong and no, this one has resisted the temptation time and time again...but it goes steady during the time slotted for this type of entertainment. The latest thing is to trade games back and forth among friends and so try out ones that should become staples around Swampview in the very near future. Marvellous what a hold, a game can have upon youngsters!

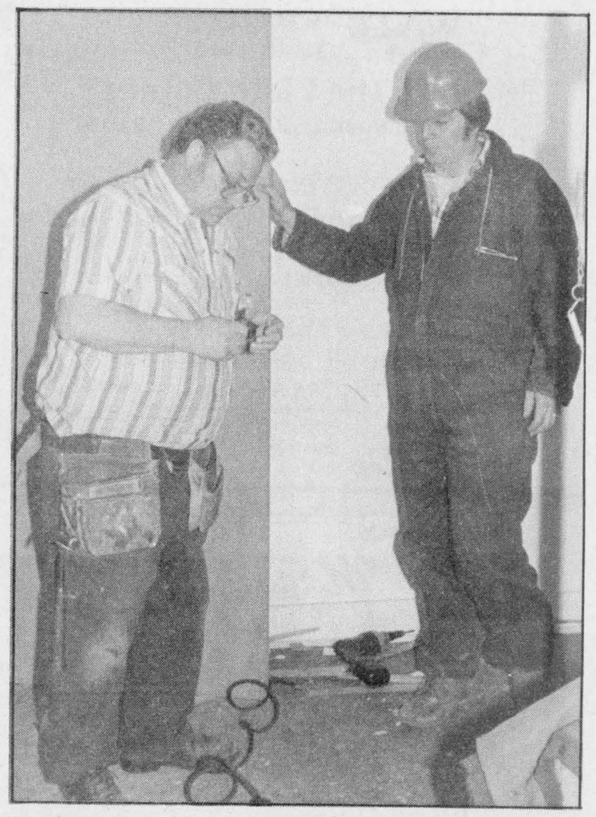
The odd game of pool still hones the senses and will continue to do so, as the boys grow older..and mom is not too bad a shot either.

Reports say that the Catering which was auctioned off at the Angican Church Women's fun night was a wonderful success. Everyone had a great time and the dinner was scumptious. The special touches like the bouquet of flowers and the angelfood cake a la Jeanne-Hazel will not be forgotten soon...a great idea and since I too paid for this item...can hardly wait til it is my turn!!

The plaza is a busy place these days and all the better. Welcome to the new manager of Great Shakes, and to the OPP who will move into the office next door soon.

A grandmother and great-grandmother celebrates a birthday this coming week and we join in wishing her a great one and many more for sure.

The days stay busy and the sun shines longer, not too many letters have been coming to this writer of late, spill a few words while you enjoy your coffee and let me know what's happening with you, what this column has to do with anything and keep me smiling! Take care and meet me again..I'll be here!



Police Office readied

Builder Doug Plumadore and Village crewmember, Paul Murray work at renovations to the office beside Great Shakes. The OPP will station a man here soon to take care of problems before they can escalate, in Iroquois. A very welcome addition for sure!!

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Garbage crisis: the buck stops here

by Claire Theijsmeijer

"Continue to contaminate your bed, and you will one night suffocate in your own waste." - Chief Seattle, 1854.

These were prophetic words spoken to the white man long ago, but we didn't heed the warning. Across North America, municipalities are struggling to cope with the tons of garbage that we produce every day. In fact, every Canadian produces about 1.1 tons of waste each year, enough to fill a garbage can 60 metres tall. Disposal costs are skyrocketing, dumps closing, and land available for new sites shrinking, while recycling is just getting started. When the native peoples agreed to sell their land to the white man, they asked him to care for it as they had cared for it. But we have not fulfilled our responsibility to be good caretakers of the earth.

Garbage is really wasted resources and wasted energy, that pollutes our environment. We are shaping a world that will soon run short of key resources like timber, oil, and clean water. As our air, water and land deteriorate in quality, our health will be affected since we depend almost entirely on the earth for our existance. This seems rather like the image of the castaways in a life boat burning it's planks to keep warm. The responsibility for solving these problems rests ultimately with individuals who are willing to change: the garbage continues to pile up while we wait for the other guy to do something!

The key is to reduce the waste at the source. About 25 percent of household waste is packaging, and ten percent disposables. The consumer can reject over-packaged goods, disposables, and refuse items such as plastic shopping bags and containers. Another 35 percent of household waste is kitchen and yard waste, which can all be composted for use in gardens. Another 15 percent is glass, cans, and newspaper, which can be recycled in a blue box recycling program. Using these 3 R's, reject, reuse, and recycle, and reduce household waste significantly.

The influence of consumers can reach all the way from retailers to manufacturers. Ask your local retailers to provide products with less packaging, such as unwrapped produce. A drop in sales of over-packaged goods and requests for alternatives will bring response from both retailers and manufacturers. If there is no recycling program in your area, let your Council members know you want recycling available to you soon!

Your actions can make a difference. And remember, the caretaker that doesn't do the job well, loses it!

Next article: Hints to help reduce household garbage.

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At the annual Vestry meeting of St. John's Church, a motion was passed expressing our thanks to the Chieftain for it's generosity in running the Church Sunday advertisements during the year. I would like to add my own word of thanks for this service to us and the community.

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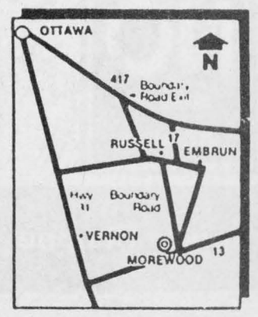

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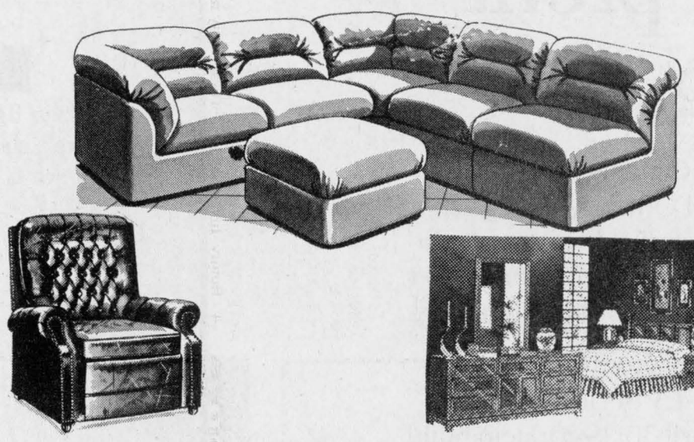

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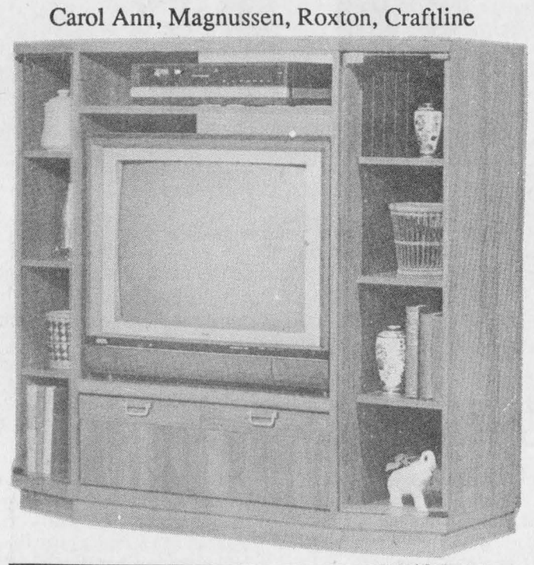



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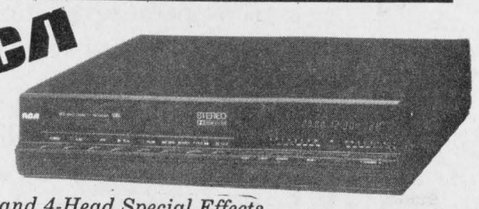

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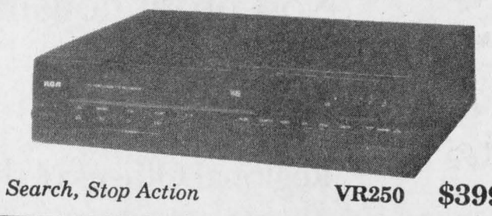

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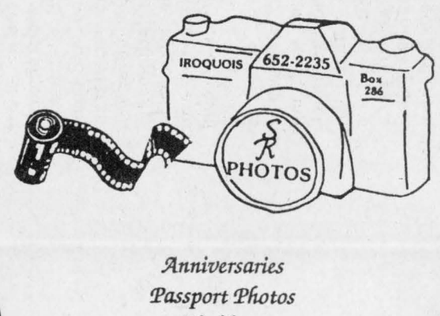

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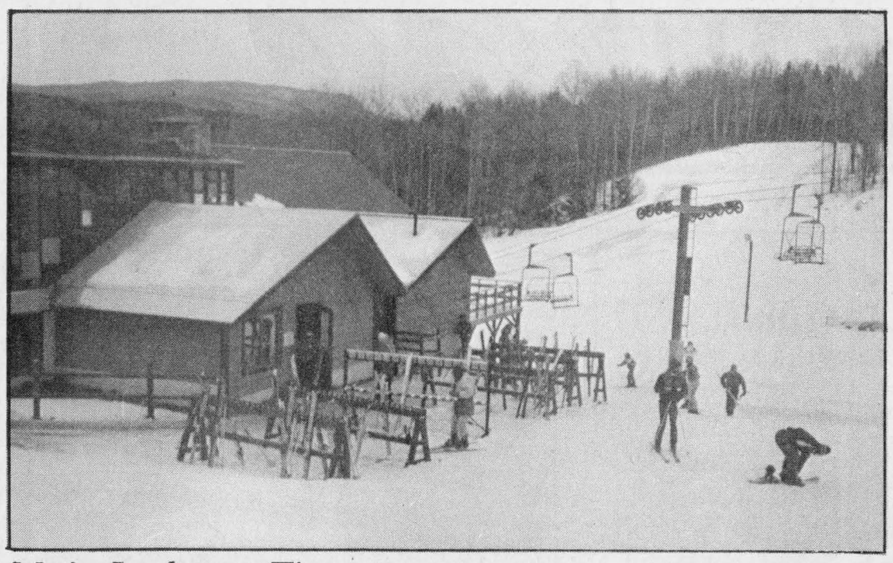
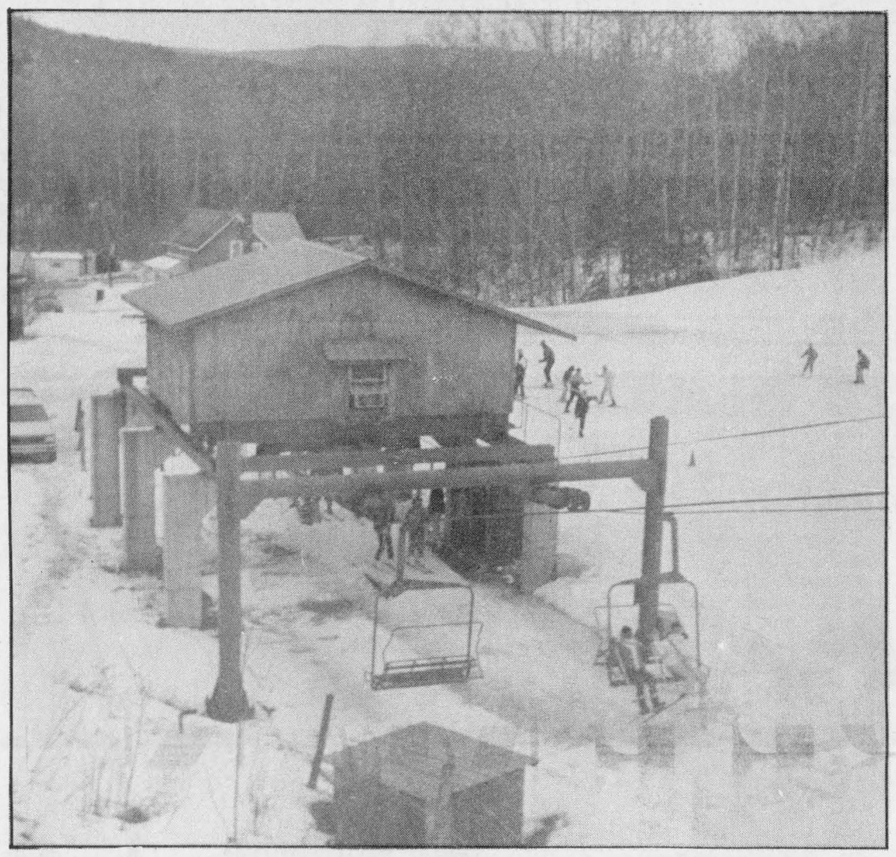


Main Lodge at Titus

Arriving at Titus, the Lodge is easily accessible to the skier. The ski shop is on the right and the Lodge is nestled below on the left. A cozy atmosphere of a smaller operation greets you and makes you feel "at home" as you prepare to venture up the slope. A great place to ski back to, the lodge offers hot food and drink as well as the cool variety and friendly staff to assist in any way possible. *Chieftain Photo S.L. Johnston.*



Up, Up and Away

The double chair lift that gets one started on the way to the top at Titus is seen with some young skiers on the way up. Once this lift is abandoned at the top, the skier has the option of skiing down the slopes or going across to the next lift and travelling to greater heights before coming down again. *Chieftain Photo S.L. Johnston.*

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The brochures invite you to "discover winter" and for an increasingly larger number of people each year this is infact exactly what they are doing.

You may well ask where? and how? and even why? Well, you need look no further, read on...

Well the slopes of mountains everywhere resemble a volcano with white lava streaming down their every side, as ski trails can be found on every inch of useable surface. Chalets and lodges dot the entrances to slopes as people flock to the mountains every free moment they find during the winter months.

Families are discovering that skiing can offer an affordable solution to winter in the north.

A trip to New York state can bring you a day, a week end or a week of winter fun.

The assignment sounded great and the challenge not to be missed ...ski Titus.

Malone is about two hours from Iroquois and the scenery along the way is sure to keep everyone interested. When the mountain comes into view and the snowcovered slopes loom in the horizon long before arrival at the ski area, it is just enough to heighten the anticipation and make the trip seem shorter than it actually is.

Navigating the road to the mountain is exciting, and the homes built on the jutting land along the route add to the scenery, each tucked into its own tiny niche, some varied types give the imagination a bit of exercise.

It is not long until we arrive... once at the original Base Lodge, the adrenalin begins to pump and the atmosphere grabs hold. Ski Titus means more than just an advertising phrase because it is going to happen.

Those who have their own equipment, well it is only a matter of time until they are on the mountain. If rental equipment is needed, a short walk to the shop and a friendly greeting from the folks who work there is next on the agenda. These American neighbours are so very friendly and accomodating that even the most frightened novice begins to feel assured that it will be a good time they are heading for.

Fill out the form, pay the fee and try the boots for sizing. Once the fit is comfortable, the skiis come next and then poles...head for the hill...and good luck!!

A lesson will help the would-be skier. Titus offers twenty-five professional ski instructors to assist in any way with your enjoyment no matter what level you're at. Whether you have no technique yet or need only to improve certain elements, you can do it at Titus.

The friendly staff are only too patient and even group lessons are personalized. Learning can be fun and these folks show you just that!

Learn to Ski Club may be your cup of tea, or Advanced Adult Race Classes may appeal to your expertise on the boards..no problem, from the basics to the sharpening of techniques of the advanced, experienced skiers, Bill Preston and his staff are noted for making you feel good about the sport. The American Technique will soon mean to you what it does to the director and his staff!!

The excitement of swishing down a mountain with the wind in your face and the snow beneath your skiis is a thrill beyond words.

Titus offers something for each level of skier from the fearful beginner to the skillful expert.

With twenty-three great trails and five new ones in use this year, seven lifts, two of which are triple, allow more time to go down the mountain and less to go to the top. Afterall this is the reason we go skiing, to ski, not to ride the lifts or stand in line waiting to go to the top, Titus offers more skiing time on the slopes and so smaller crowds at each lift.

The two interconnected mountains, Titus and Upper Titus challenge every skiers ability. Experts will appreciate and enjoy the bumps on Hells Kitchen, the drop down Promise and the fun of Titusville Express.

Intermediate skiers can zip down the Face, or Maple Run and Rock Garden and Verns View or Sunset each of which will thrill each who venture this far...

The novice can take in the wider more friendly runs, such as Long Way Home, Meadow Run, Milky Way, Ridge, or Pine Run (this writers favourite). A new gentle slope named Riverview is a relaxing and pleasurable run. Nature at her epitome of perfection, in full view, arousing the senses and stimulating them in a fresh way, that is skiing.

Regulars will recall the 80-foot tunnel where you ski from Titus to Upper Titus, a unique experience for sure.

The Learner Slopes provide just enough drop for the new comer to the slope and there is nothing to say when you have to abandon it for steeper, more challenging runs. The staff will however steer the beginner toward the more difficult slopes when they feel the time is right and the ability is evident.

With a vertical drop of 1200 feet, snowmaking capabilities on both mountains, and more than enough to challenge every skier, Titus provides all the excitement needed for a great skiing experience..

Two lodges, the original Base Lodge and the new Titusville Station at Upper Titus provide relaxation space and refreshments in between runs or when the day comes to an end for you on the slopes. A ski lock system second to none gives peace of mind while you go inside for a break from the skiing, or while you fill your hungries. Your equipment is safe.

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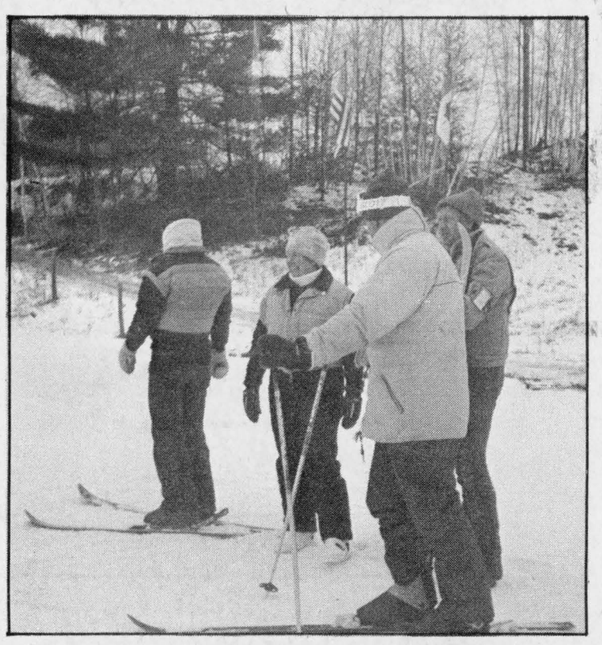

Iroquois at Titus

Pictured are I.P.S. Principle Earl Jeacle, teachers Dale Whitteker and Gail Burrell, and reluctant parent chaperone, Val Thompson, at the base of the Bunny Hill at Titus. The senior students enjoy a full day of skiing each winter. A great learning experience!
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On the job

Groomers were busy insuring good ski conditions the day we visited Titus Mountain. Maintenance is an ongoing task as conditions change momentarily. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

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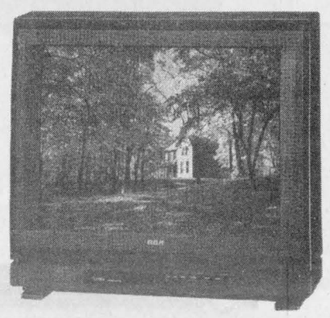

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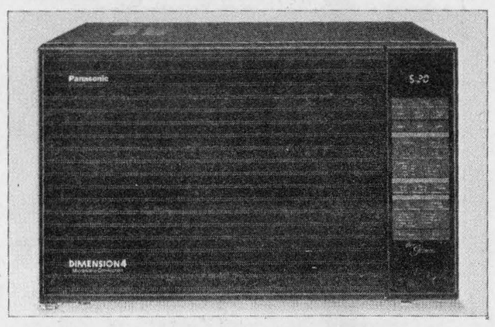

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Balloon

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The Tele-Direct Balloon had been in Ottawa at St. Pats' High before coming to Iroquois, they too placed in the contest, and some time had been spent at Winterlude. They were leaving here to go west to Kingston for a "free flight" over that city and then it would be packed up and the truck would head for Toronto. Two schools north of the provincial seat get the thrill of a lifetime too, on next to Dryden and then Windsor.

According to Bill Lettario, Communications Manager for Tele-Direct and the Yellow Pages noted that contests are run in Ontario and Quebec. The reason for the automotive theme is the importance of this in our province. For our neighbours to the east, the contest centres on drawing and the theme is air travel. (With help from the Aeronotical Industry)

The Balloon was tethered at Seaway to enable each student to have a brief lift and experience the thrill of getting off the ground, and then learn how to come safely back to solid ground.

This writer was fortunate enough to be allowed to have this "thrill of a lifetime" and it was with a heavy lump in my throat that I bravely?? stepped forward when my turn came. Young men from Seaway held the nylon dirigible on the ground while passengers climbed into the basket. Time was of the essence since the wind was attempting to thwart the ride, and maybe the best way to go.. not any time to change an old mind!

Once inside the three adults had little room to move, "Who wants to be moving around when becoming airborne anyway?" The two propane tanks take up a load of room, but as the fear subsides and the flame shoots into the gaping hole above our heads, and the balloon slowly begins to float skyward, the camera starts clicking and enjoyment takes over. "Hey, this is alright!!"

The ropes which are our lifeline to safety allow the huge yellow blimp to go about 50 feet above the heads of those waiting their turn on the ground. The view is great and the lump has disappeared from my throat (whew!). Watching the pilot as he checks gauges on sophisticated looking instruments that measure altitude, rate of climb, as well as the internal temperature, and opens the Deflation Port (vent in the top to allow natural cooling) to descend, make each of us feel safer...he really knows what he is doing!!

The ride is all too short, now that I have found my flying nerve, and we are bending our knees in case of a jolt upon hitting the frozen ground... wait until told to disembark, ah...what a story to tell the children!!! Flying without wings just imagine!!!!

Police

Village is responsible for other necessities such as a telephone and answering machine, as well, with the O.P.P providing proper signage. The extended service office in Iroquois will offer the residents something to identify with, while encouraging other officers to complete reports and do paperwork there, making the O.P.P. more readily available in the Village. Residents and business people are welcome to bring their problems to the plaza office to discuss them, but keep in mind that it won't be manned on a steady basis, and a message may have to be left.

Ideals of Community Policing are not restricted to police alone...the hint is contained in the name... "Community!" The community must be a strong voice in the attitude of enforcing preventative policing. Representation is expected from business, clergy, homemakers and student's council sectors of the Village, who will be approached by Constable Roach and invited to sit on a committee, creating a cross section of views. By involving locals in identifying problems in the area, of criminal and social nature both, relative solutions shall hopefully be forthcoming, consistent with community concerns, expectations and needs.

It is the goal of Constable Roach, along with the proposed committee, to spot the problem areas before they inflate to crisis proportions. It is an attempt to make people come forward for their Village!

The idea was proposed to the Village by the O.P.P., but Reeve McAllister reassures that it has nothing to do with the recent spurt of crime, one of many over the years, in the plaza. Placing an officer in Iroquois, however, does reflect a change in policy in relationship to actively policing small communities.

Money won't change hands in this arrangement, other than the Municipality taking care of the office overhead expenses. It is not to be confused with the contract that Cardinal has with the O.P.P. where they actually pay for the service.

"We're very happy that Joe was chosen," commented Reeve McAllister adding, "It's the best news we've had in a long time!" An open house is planned to take place after renovations are complete, to introduce Joe to the Community in his capacity as Constable.

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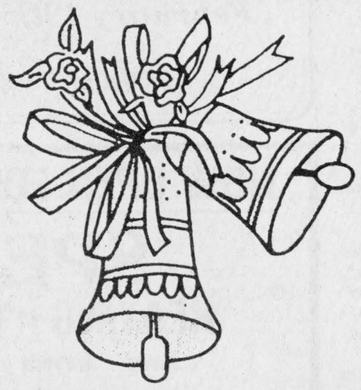

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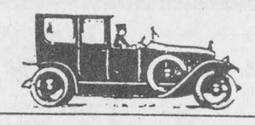

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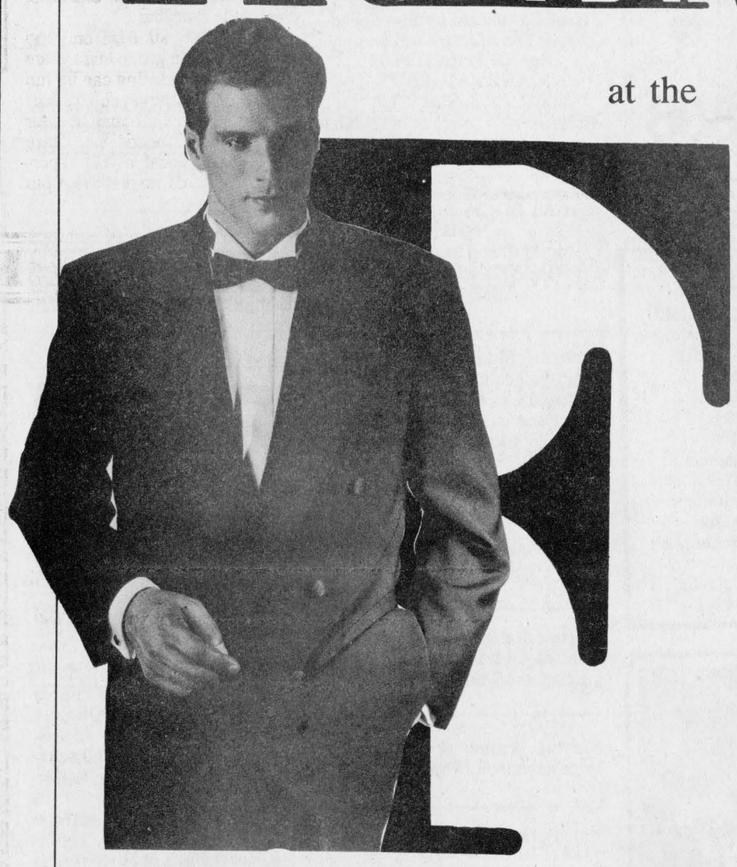



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REYNOLDS: I would like to express my sincere thanks to family, friends, neighbours and Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club for the lovely floral arrangement, cards, fruit baskets and gifts I received during my recent stay in hospital. I would also like to thank Dr. Prins, Dr. Simurda, Dr. McAllister and the fourth floor nursing staff at Kingston General Hospital for the excellent care I received after my surgery.
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MUSEUM NEWS

The Carman House Board of Directors would like to thank the Ministry of Citizenship & Culture (Community Facilities Grant) for their grant for repointing.
The balance of the grant of $6250.00 has recently been received.
Over the past three years the Ministry and the Village of Iroquois have been financial partners in the repointing project at the Carman House Museum.
The Museum exterior has been partially restored. We look forward to a busy tourist season this coming summer.
With the Help of Mr. Jerry Thompson, new ideas will be incorporated for the summer '90 season.

OBITUARIES

Christopher Gilligan

A maintenance repair worker, Christopher John Gilligan at age 39, on January 22, 1990.

Mr. Gilligan lived at 284 Dalhousie Street, in Amherstburg, Ontario prior to his death.

A member of the Cardinal Legion Branch 105, and Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in that same Village, he was predeceased by his father, the late William Gilligan.

He is survived by his loving mother, Mary Gilligan, of Cardinal, brothers Barry of Ottawa and David of Toronto. Also three sisters, Debra (Mrs. P. Greene) and Jennifer (Mrs. D. Dupuis), both of Prescott, Victoria (Mrs. D. Saunders) of Brockville, as well as nieces and nephews.

Visitation was at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal, on January 29, 1990, where on Sunday evening, Legion members held a Memorial Service; thence to Sacred Heart Church where Father Michael Reed officiated. Interment will be later at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cardinal.

Pallbearers were Wayne Bellinger, Ben Allard, Ken Sorrenti, Wally and Roy Douglas, and Ron Earl, all members of Branch 105, Cardinal.

L. Pearl Barkley

After a lengthy illness, L. Pearl Barkley of Woodland Villa, Long Sault on February 2, 1990.

Born in Bouck's Hill, this housewife had lived in Dundela and Morrisburg before moving to the Villa one and one half years ago.

Predeceased by her parents, Frederick McMillan and Elma McPherson as well as a son, Carl in 1954, Mrs. Barkley had been very active in the operations of the farm she and her husband, Milton worked from 1932 to their retirement in 1973.

Of a quiet nature, Pearl was a loving friend and neighbour to all who knew her. A dedicated wife, mother and grandmother, she leaves to mourn, two sons; Francis of RR1, Iroquois and Dale and his wife Hilda of Morrisburg; a daughter, Gwen of RR3, Williamsburg, 10 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren, as well as two sisters; Mrs. Luvia McLatchie of Long Sault and Mrs. Alfred (Ethel) Lenser of Arnprior.

Service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg where Reverend Donald Smith delivered a most comforting sermon. The two hymns that were sung prior to the service were two of her favorites, "Beyond the Sunset" and "The Sweet By and By."

The beautiful floral arrangements and many donations to various charities as well as the attendance at the funeral home reflect the esteem with which Pearl was held in her community.

Cremation followed at Pinecrest Crematorium, Ottawa. Burial will be in the spring at Dundela United Church.

Faith Banford

The community was saddened by the passing on February 8, 1990, after the courageous battle, of Faith Ardith Banford, of Dixons' Corners. A homemaker and Store Supervisor at the Upper Canada Village Store for the past 12 years, she was 61 years of age.

Predeceased by her parents, Orval Seeley and Pearl Hamilton, Mrs. Banford will be missed by her husband of 45 years, Rae Richard Banford of Dixons'; as well as a daughter, Cheryl Casselman of RR, South Mountain; three sons, Garry and Keith of Iroquois and Lynden at home. Five grandchildren mourn their loss, Kelly Casselman, Allison, Aaron, Jennifer and Richard Banford. One brother, Carl Seeley of RR1, Iroquois and a sister, Marjorie (Mrs. Sam Keyes) of Iroquois also are grieving.

A member of the Matilda Rebekah Lodge # 342, a service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home.

Service was conducted by Reverend John Niles at the Brinston United Church with interment to follow at the Iroquois Point, United Church Cemetery in the spring.

Pallbearers included Caryl Cooper, Bill Strader, Jim Locke, Jim Adams, Orval Millward and Garry Murphy.

Bradley Sayeau

Bradley David Sayeau, of North Bay, died suddenly at Sudbury General Hospital, on February 1st, 1990, as a result of an accident on October 28th, 1989.

Brad was born in Sioux Lookout on September 20th, 1966. Son of Patrick Sayeau and Shirley McMillen.

He attended school in Sioux Lookout, Red Lake, Athol Murray College of Notre Dame in Wilcox, Saskatchewan, and graduated from Canadar College, in North Bay.

Mr. Sayeau was employed by J.S.A. Concstruction Company of North Bay, and was the proud possessor of a white hard hat which he earned on the job.

Besides his parents, Bradley is survived by his brother Barry of Kitchener, sister Becki of Queen's University in Kingston, sister Belinda, niece Amanda of Red Lake, and his beloved friend Kathy Davis of North Bay. Also remembered by his grandparents Howard and Ruby McMillen and Margaret Sayeau of Iroquois, as well as several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were held at St. Rita's Catholic Church, in North Bay, Ontario, on February 3rd, 1990. Cremation and a memorial service followed at St. John's Catholic Church, in Red Lake, on February 5th, 1990.

Brad had many friends and a way of living life to its fullest. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him. God Bless.

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Township of Matilda

PLANNING ACT, 1983

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

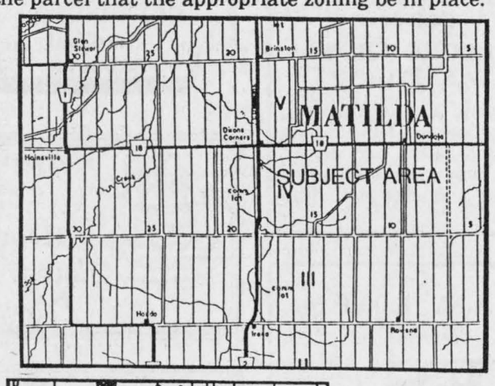
TAKE NOTICE that the **Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda** passed **By-law No. 90-09 on the 8th day of February, 1990 under Section 34 of the Planning Act.**
AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the clerk of the Township of Matilda not later than the **2nd day of March, 1990** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.
An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies (or alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

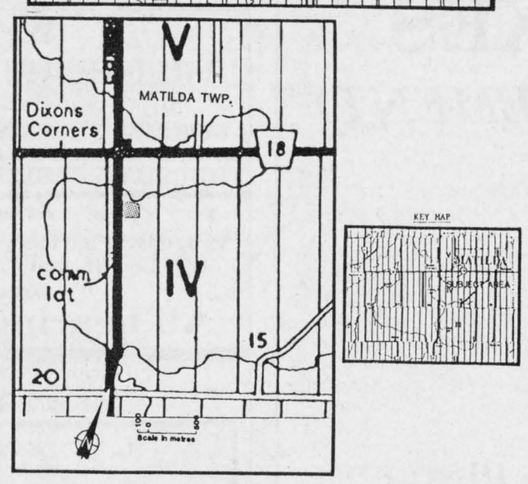
DATED at the Township of Matilda this 9th day of February, 1990.

Mr. W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0
Telephone: (613) 652-4403

EXPLANATORY NOTE
AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NO. 90-09

The Zoning By-law Amendment rezones approximately 2.9 hectares (7.25 acres) of land situated in part of Lot 18, Concession IV, in the Township of Matilda, from "Rural (RU)" to "Institutional (IN)" to allow the property to be utilized for the erection of a Church and also to fulfill a condition on a land severance application for the parcel that the appropriate zoning be in place.





Area affected by this By-Law
Institutional (IN) ___

Certificate of Authentication
This is Schedule "1" to **By-Law No. 90-09** passed this 8th day of February, 1990

Reeve Clerk

Schedule "1"
to By-Law No. 90-09
Part of Lot 18, Concession IV
Township of Matilda

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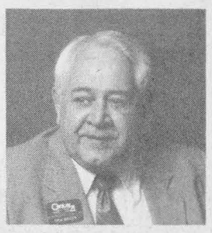
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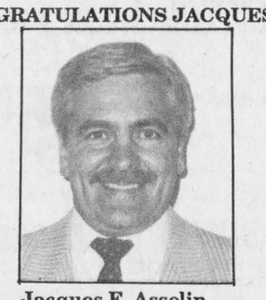
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The Central St. Lawrence Real Estate Board recently announced the current winner of their contest ending December 31st for the member submitting the MOST and complete MLS listings.
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Cubs working on badge

The Cardinal Cubs had as special guests, at their regular meeting last Tuesday evening, Constable Chuck MacInnis (right) and By-law Officer Walt Smail. Constable MacInnis and Mr. Smail reviewed various laws the boys should know as well as tips on bicycle safety.

Chieftain photo by J. Grant.

COMING EVENTS

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Feb. 9, 10, 6:30
Feb. 11, 12:30 Brunch
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Feb. 18, 12:30 Brunch
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Saturday, February 17th
Iroquois Civic Centre
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of
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Wednesday, February 21, 1990
10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Mountain Agricultural Hall,
South Mountain
Guest speaker will be
Richard Doyle of
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Bridge Winners

The winners of the February 7th bridge party were first, Maurice Shaver, second was Carol de Volpi, and third went to Tom McMullen. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.



Junior Fish and Game winners

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held their Junior Banquet last Thursday at the Sacred Heart Parish Centre. Winners were: (Front l-r) Sonya Huneault, Christopher O'Brien, Lindsay Barkley, Robbie MacMillan, Jason Winters, (Back l-r) Robert Perry, Jason Summerfield, Brian Smail, Jason Adams and Roger Levere.

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Junior Fish and Game banquet

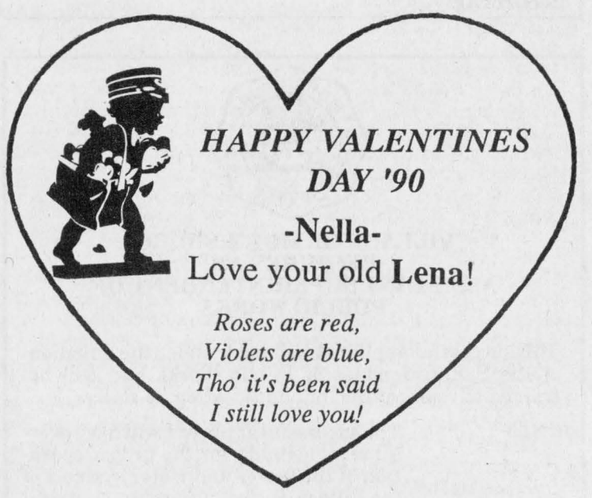
The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held their annual Junior Banquet on Thursday, February 8, at the Sacred Heart Parish in Cardinal.

Organizers were very disappointed in the turn out and said they may have to look to discontinuing this banquet.

The Junior winners were: 8 and Under - Rock Bass - Lindsay Barkley -7 oz., Perch - John Merkley - 10 3/4 oz., Mudpout - Christopher O'Brien - 1 lb. 3 1.2 oz., Sunfish - Christopher O'Brien - 8 1/2 oz.

9 to 12 - Pike - 1st Jason Winters -7Lbs. 9 oz., 2nd - Jason Adams - 5 lbs 7 1/2 oz., Perch - 1st Ryan MacMillan - 1 lb. 5 oz., 2nd - Jason Winters - 1 lb. 2 oz., S/M Bass - 1st Sonya Huneault - 3 lbs. 6 oz., 2nd Jason Winters - 2 lbs. 4 oz., L/M Bass - 1st - Justin Heuff - 2lbs. 10 oz., 2nd - Jason Heuff -2lbs 9 3/4 oz., Mudpout -1st -Robbie MacMillan - 1 lb. 10 oz., 2nd Roger Levere - 1 lb. 3 oz..

13-16 - Pike - 1st Jason Summerfield - 5 lbs. 10 oz., 2nd Brian Small - 3 lbs. 14 1.2 oz., Perch - Robert Perry - 9 1/2 oz., S/M Bass - 1st Brian Smail - 2 lbs. 12 oz., 2nd Jason Summerfield - 1 lb. 10 oz., Mudpout - 1st Brian Smail - 1lb. 8 oz., 2nd Robert Perry - 1lb. 3 oz., Pickerel - Jason Barkley - 6 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.,.



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I.P.S. Com. information meeting

The new health curriculum for junior grades and the funding of education will be the topics at an upcoming information meeting to be hosted by the Iroquois Public School Committee.

Scheduled for the evening of Wednesday, February 21 at IPS, the meeting will feature as guest speakers Roy Hastings, Chairman of the S.D. & G. Board of Education and Brenda Waddell, the Phys. Ed. and Health Consultant with the Board.

The meeting is open to all parents and interested people in the South Dundas area and is expected to provide two highly informative presentations. Each presentation will last about 30 minutes and includes a short question and discussion time.

The junior health curriculum is being revised and the new program will be explained by Mrs. Waddell. It is sure to be of interest to parents who have (or will soon have) children in the junior grades.

Mr. Hastings will be attempting to shed light on the controversial matter of funding the education system in these times of cutbacks, high taxes and diverse expectations.

Members of the IPS school committee urge their friends and neighbours in all of South Dundas to come out and learn more about these two timely subjects.



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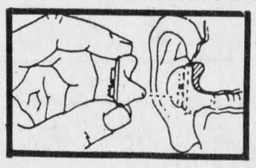

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Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, February 18th

Epiphany 7

St. James, Morrisburg
8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

St. John's, Iroquois
9:30 a.m.

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes

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9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

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St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
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St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass
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Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

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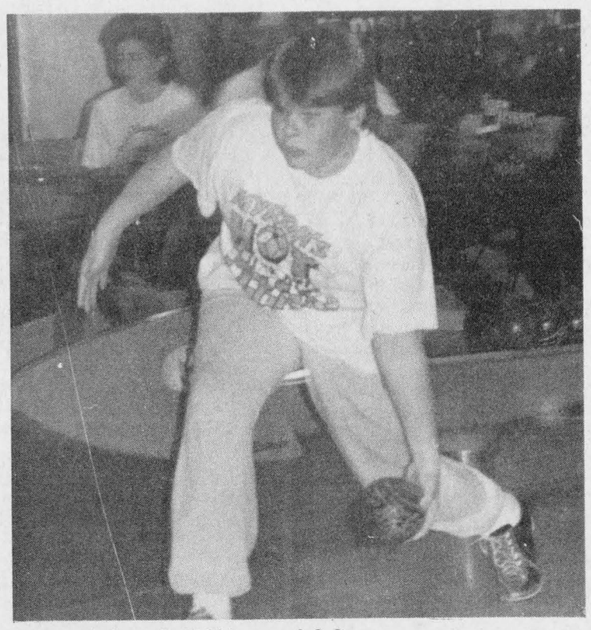

Bowl for Millions '90

Numerous locals took to the alleys on Sunday and Bowled for Millions as they raised funds for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District. Iroquois Council had a team, Matilda won the event!! Stampville School had two teams entered, Seaway High had one and Osnabruck Township vied for a position. A fun way to raise money! Some members of the Iroquois team were sore (me for example) but the workout did good things for all. Pictured is Jamie Hartle of the Stampville squad as he prepares to bowl a strike!

Chieftain Photo S.L. Johnston.

Lions drop two

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chiefain Staff Reporter

Friday evening the Morrisburg Junior B Lions travelled to the home of the high flyin' Hawks only to drop the game 15-2.

As is customary for the local lads, they played well, but were just not able to pull it off.

After the first period of play, Morrisburg found themselves down 4-1. Greg Wells had found the mark at the 19:52 point of the period to attempt to get something going.

Jamie Smith came out in the second to nail the puck home at 17:15, but when the buzzer sounded to end the period, the score board showed 12-2 and it seemed impossible for the Lions to come back into the game.

The Hawks put the puck behind the Lions crease three more times and made certain of the win.

Scoring for Winchester were, three players with hat tricks for the day, Dave McSheffrey, Todd Marcellous and Stephan Beaulieu. Singles went to Rod Lemieux, Dave Boyd, Pat Mcguire, Derek Austin, Chris Williams and Corry McKellan.

On Sunday afternoon the Lions hosted the Alexandria Glens and as is their way on the ice, never gave up, even though the game meant nothing to the season.

Ernie Beckstead showed he has the right stuff as he scored a hat trick for the home team, one goal per period.

The Glens got on the board first as Todd Henry (also a hat trick player this day) nailed one past Mike Benedict in the Lions' net at 14:34. Ernie came back to tie things at 11:29, but the Glens kept the pressure on and twice more the puck was between the poles before Morrisburg could stop it. Glen Campbell and Mike Sauve counted one each.

The second belonged to the Lions as they came out ready to score. At 17:15, Johnny Morrow put it in the Glens net. Serge Bellefeuille snuck one more in for the Glens at 14:17. Chris Holland counted at 12:29 of this one and once more Ernie found the space at 2:42 to make it a tied hockey game at the end of two.

Sean Baker found the spot at 16:20 of the third and things were looking good. The Glens then swung into gear and scored three unaswered goals. Mark Sauve, Todd Henry and Glen Campbell each counted one.

Ernie felt it was time to show the opposition that the Lions never give up and with the score reading 7-5, he again scored to make it 7-6. There was hope, but it was short lived as Todd Henry came in for two more and then with :54 left on the clock, Pascal Joanette ensured things for the Glens. The game ended 10-6, but the Lions proved they will indeed be a force to be reckoned with in 90-91.

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652-4114 between 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Minor hockey teams busy

Novice squeak one by Russell

On February 6, Morrisburg Novice played host to Russell and pulled a squeaker out.

The final tally showed 2-1 for the home team. Both goals were credited to Jamie Paradis, the first unassisted and the second with Lance Lepage's help. These were recorded at 12:20 of the second period and then 7:40 of the third.

Morrisburg had no penalties drawn by them in this game, while Russell had one in the third, maybe through frustration. Their sole marker came at 4:10 of the first period and then went dry. Joshua McIntosh did a great job in the nets for Morrisburg.

Junior Novice pull one out

February 8 saw Russell come to town to face the Junior Novice, White Lions and go home with defeat on their score sheets.

It was a close one and Nicholas Hart in net for the home team is to be congratulated for his effort.

Morrisburg got on the board first at the 12:59 mark of the first period when Matt Collins got his first of two goals. The assist went to Jason Denio as did the later marker put in by Matt. The second counter went in off the stick of Bart Notman who got a hand from Eric Charlebois. At the 9:47 mark of the first Matts' second one found the mark.

The score read 3-1 at the end of the first period for Morrisburg. The entire second period went scoreless for both teams, attesting to the calibre of play at both ends of the ice.

Russell nailed one home in the third, too little too late as it were.

Matt also counted the only time in the penalty box, but then he did such a terrific job when on the ice, this can be overlooked.

Senior Novice win and lose

After a scoreless first period, visiting Russell was able to slide one past Brandon Cassell in the Morrisburg net at the 9:04 point of the second. That was the only marker in the entire game and it was all that was needed for the visitors to win.

Later the same evening, the boys travelled to Kemptville and came home winners. Led by Brad Boivin, Morrisburg found the mark for three goals. Brad nailed the puck home twice for the first and also the last goal of the game. Assisted by Thomas Casselman and Ben Mustard as well as James McConnell. Thomas got the second scoring effort in the second period helped by Brad and James. Brandon Cassell took care of the Morrisburg net allowing two in the second. The final read 3-2 for Morrisburg over the host team, Kemptville.

The lads were able to double their opponents score on the 11th as they hosted North Dundas.

James McConnell teamed with Brad Boivin for the first counter. Thomas Casselman found the mark in the first period too on a pass from James who keeps the play moving.

In the second, it was Brad who went in alone for another good one. Ben Mustard went in for the winning goal in the third period to make sure. Rob Stitt got the assist.

Brandon Cassell allowed only two goals and went without any getting past him in the third period.

Atom B squad lose

Justin Beckstead and Jason Noon teamed to get something going in the first period for the Morrisburg Atom B squad, but it was for nought, as Metcalfe found the mark four times during the game in Cardinal on February 4.

Morrisburg took five penalties while the opposition went into the box not one time.

The loss went to Pat Vaughan in nets for Morrisburg.

On the 11th, it was North Dundas who came to town and faced off against the Atom Bs.

While the visitors went in for a counter on Terry McPherson in the first period, the second was scoreless and then Morrisburg exploded as it were for three goals late in the third. At the 3:26 mark, it was John Derouchie assisted by Jason Bailey that got things going. Justin Beckstead and Mike Desparies teamed for the second score at the 3:17 mark and then Mike wrapped things up at the 1:40 mark. He was helped by John and Jeremy Adams in the effort that won the game for Morrisburg.

Atom C squad not so lucky

On the same date the Atom C team battled South Grenville and were not so fortunate. They came out on the losing end of a 6-1 score.

South Grenville hit the board first as they put one past Cory Locke. Morrisburg's David Millard answered on an assist from Trevor Bjergso. But that was all the home team had to offer and South Grenville came back with five unanswered goals. John Whelen scored five for the lads from the west, while Trisha Powers got the other. Garrett Donovan assisted on three, including Trisha's and Kelly Smith got the nod on the other. John's first was alone, great effort by this young man.

Each team served a three minute penalty during the game.

PeeWee II tie Russell

Jamie Helmer got help from Sheldon Tryon and Derek Roles as he nailed the first goal in for Morrisburg in reply to the first goal of the game against Russell on February 6 in Morrisburg.

Sheldon scored in the second after his team found themselves behind, 2-1. Jon Domanko got the assist.

Chad Hanes took a pass from Aaron Banford for the third goal with the score reading 4-2 for the visiting team. Another quick goal by Sheldon tied things and that is how the game ended. Morrisburg had no penalties while the opposition served two.

PeeWee III count three wins

The Peewee III squad played in Spencerville against the South Grenville team on the 7th of February and Mike Adlington added a shut-out to his resume, as his teammates scored three goals to win.

Michael Easter went in alone on Darren Hoogwerf for the first marker. Then it was Kyle Deroucher who with help from Steve Deroucher and Chris Markell made it two. Matt Wilson took control while still in the first period and nailed one home for the third in the string Morrisburg gathered enroute to the win.

Mike Addlington did a superb job between the poles for the Morrisburg Peewee IIs on the 11th of this month. Fending off the Metcalfe lads and allowing his own team to score was an asset.

Kyle Deroucher scored in the first assisted by Chris Markell and Steven Deroucher. Michael Easter and Kenny Hamilton got it together for the second goal in the second period to ensure the win.

Angels trounce Demons

Charlie's Angels hosted the North Dundas Demons on the 7th and soundly beat them.

The final score read 11-1, as Kelly Tryon almost counted a shut-out.

Five counters in the first were credited to Julie Rice, Michelle Ault, Krista Casselman, Kim McInnis, and Val Robinson. Assists were counted by Jennifer Adams, Krista, Val and Camille McInnis.

The gals found the net for four more in the second, as the Demons were held scoreless at this point in the game. Krista and Camille each scored one while Val hit the mark for two. Michelle assisted, as did Kim McInnis (two), Jennifer and Val.

The Demons scored in the third but were unable to make any kind of a dent in the lead the Angels had amassed. Just to make dead sure, Kim amd Camille McInnis each scored and even assisted on the others' goal! Jennifer was in on the final marker. No penalties were assessed on either side of the line.

Quite an impressive game for the local gals.

Midget II on a roll

Kemptville was unable to beat the Midgets from Morrisburg when they hosted the locals on the 9th of the month.

Morrisburg got on the board first on a goal from Barry Barkley who took a pass from Sean Duval and goalie Lenny Beckstead.

Kemptville came back in the second to tie things as Tim Robinson found the mark behind Lenny.

The tie was short lived as Dean Beckstead assisted by Greg DeJong and Sean Duval went in on the opposite net and counted another.

The third saw two for the Morrisburg squad unanswered by Kemptville. Dale Serviss did the honours both times. He was helped by Terry Hamilton on both and Billi Dillabough did his bit on the last effort.

This marked the first game that the guys had only three penalties in a game..a good game of close checking, well done. It also ended a four game road trip that saw a 5-2 loss to Westport, a 3-1 defeat at the hands of South Grenville, then a come back in Kemptville, above and finally, 2-1 in Smith's Falls.

Their record shows, 12 wins, 4 losses and 2 ties, not bad at all.

Midgets play tourney to win

On the third of February, the Morrisburg Midget squad played for the "B" final win and were victorious.

Playing the Stittsville Cavaliers, Morrisburg squeaked by 4-3 for the win. Billi Dillabough and Dale Serviss scored in the first period on assists from Billi Renshaw, Terry Hamilton and Gene McInnis, to go ahead 2-1. Stittsville came back to score two on Lenny Beckstead between the poles for Morrisburg. Greg DeJong got help from Dean Beckstead and Dale Serviss to nail one in early in the third to tie the game.

Dean Beckstead took a pass from Terry Hamilton at the 4:20 minute mark of the second overtime period to grab the win for Morrisburg. This was accomplished in double overtime after a tie at the end of regualtion play, showing the calibre of play at the tourney hosted in Cardinal by the local team.

In the final against Kemptville, Morrisburg's Lenny Beckstead showed just what a fine job he is capable of in goal. He was able to shut-out the opposition in style.

Dean Beckstead got things going assisted by Sean Duval and Terry Hamilton in the first.

In the second, it was Greg DeJong teamed with Billi Dillabough and Dean that found the mark.

Coming in with the clincher was Billi Dillabough who took help from Terry Hamilton and Billi Renshaw to score the final goal in the winning effort. Great stuff guys, keep things moving!

Cardinal darts

Standings as of February 9, 1990

GWG's- 113 1/2; Condores - 113; Fearless Four - 111 1/2; Weebles - 111; Playthings - 99 1/2; Wally's Wonders - 99 1/2; Fourplay - 98; Confused - 97 1/2; Hooters - 91 1/2; Hot Rods -90 1/2; Rebels - 82 1/2; Center Hice - 80.

Most Games - Roger Bishop -5; Brenda Menard - 4; Ritchie Kavanaugh -4; Toby Summerfield -4; Mary Wright -4; Lenny Steele -3; Bill Walter -3; Jim Kirkby -3.

High Scores - Bonnie Wright - 140; Ray Guindon - 125; Joanne Graham - 117; Peter Graham - 100; Bill Walter - 100; Toby Summerfield -100; Stan Moore - 100; Dan Trillo -100; Shirley Bishop - 100 x2; Mary Gilligan - 100; Roger Bishop - 100; Mark MacDonald - 100.

The high score for February to beat so far is 140.



Robbed yet again!!!

Morrisburg Lions applied pressure around the Alexandria net during the opening moments of their final home game on Sunday, but were unable to maintain it. Ernie Beckstead did a great job and went home with a hat trick in a strong drive on his part. Better luck next season guys..you showed that you are a team to be reckoned with after a little experience is under your blades.

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Red Wings lose to Rideaus

The Cardinal Red Wings pulled out all the stops in the third period but were unable to catch up with the Smith's Falls Rideaus on Saturday February 10. The Rideaus won 10-8

The Red Wings had a very bad first period with Smith's Falls scoring four straight goals. The Red Wings finally got on the score board with a goal by Chris Lappin assisted by Tim Shields and Dan Patrick.

Early in the second period Smith's Falls scored again making it 6-1. Then the Red Wings came alive with goals by Frank Sinfield assisted by Gilles LaSalle and Tim Shields, Chris Lappin assisted by Brent Murray, Frank Sinfield assisted by Gilles LaSalle and Rob Bingley, Brent Scott unassisted. Smith's Falls scored again and the final goal of the second period was scored by Brent Scott of the Red Wings assisted by Gilles LaSalle and Jeff Johnston. The score at the end of the second period was 7-6.

Smith's Falls and the Red Wings traded goals in the third. Scoring for the Red Wings were Tim Shields assisted by Chris Lappin and Gilles LaSalle and Dan Dukelow assisted by Brent Scott. The game ended 10-8.

The Red Wings had 23 minutes in penalties and Smith's Falls had 33.

The winner of the Red Wings 50/50 draw worth $234.00 was Liz Pidgeon.

The Red Wings last two games of regular season will be Saturday February 17 when they meet the Almonte Centennials at Cardinal and Sunday February 18 when they travel to Manotick to meet the Kings.

The playoffs will be round robin with Smith's Falls coming to Cardinal on Saturday February 24 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday February 24 the Red Wings will go to Lanark to play the Flyers at 7:30 p.m.

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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Wed. Feb. 14th Meeting concerning the changes in the Mother's Allowance System. 7:00 p.m. at the Dundela Church.

Thurs. Feb. 15th 7:30 p.m. Regular meeting of Iroquois Branch, Royal Canadian Legion.

The Iroquois W.I. will hold their monthly meeting on Thurs. Feb. 15/90 at 7:45 p.m. in the Civic Centre. Members please bring a personal care item for Naomi House. Hostesses are: Leona McIntosh, Jean Loucks, Minnie Murphy, Verna Keeler, Anna Moran and Lillian Stansfield. Visitors welcome.

Euchre & Bridge. Moonlight Chapter O.E.S. #224. Civic Centre, Iroquois, Wed. Feb. 21, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds for charity. Admission - $2.00. Prizes and Lunch

Pancake Supper at Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, Feb. 27, at 6:00 p.m. Adults, $4.00, 10 yrs. and under $2.00. Sponsored by the Presbyterian Women.

Ham Supper at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Cardinal, Tues. Feb. 27th, 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Adults $6.00 - children under 12 $2.50. Preschool free.

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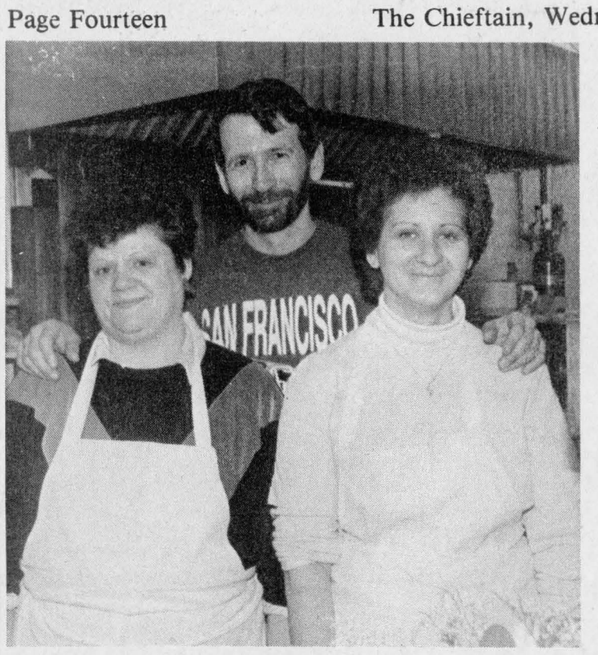

New face in mall

Ray Benoit is pictured between his two employees, Ida Donnelly and Rose Markell. Ray has taken over at Great Shakes and we join in welcoming him to this fair town. Hope things work out well!

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Morrisburg

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Pentecostal Church, both of whom oppose the idea. Bob Boivin read and presented a petition signed by 557 people in favour of Sunday shopping, from Charlie's Sport Shop where it was on display. "No one signed as being opposed." He spoke on both his own and Charlie's behalf in favour of the by-law.

Robert Welsh was strongly opposed in his letter to Council and the vaildity of the petition was questioned by clergy present.

Recurring in many statements against the passing of the by-law was the "quality of life" ideal. Those for the idea questioned what bearing it would truly have upon this if shopping were to be allowed on Sundays and hoildays?? In fact one youngster spoke to Council saying his Sunday employ allowed him to earn money for his hobby and welcomed the opportunity to earn experience too.

Council deliberated in camera and returned with their decision.....

Councillor McGregor spoke first saying, "I feel to be in an awkward position, dealing with something I feel the provincial government should handle and not pawn off on municipal Councils," but after listening to both sides and understanding the pros and cons he felt a need to protect those merchants who might feel threatened because as the legislation now stands, they can be hurt by larger conglomerates that are open (Mac Milk etc.) and take monies from the local population ("Makes no sense.") He noted that since the Village is in a tourist area, the need to keep people here is very real. "The benefits to the young are viable and I feel quite justified in passing a motion for the by-law to allow Sunday and Holiday shopping."

Dirk Testerink echoed these words and stressed the emphasis on MAY be open. "This puts the onus on the individual store owner and that is where it should be."

Peter Remillard made each person aware that no matter what Council did, Bill 113 would apply and the while there are some real problems with the passage of such a law, the inequalities make no sense at all. "When some businesses can be open and others are restricted, by floor sapce, number of employees and so on...there seems no clear cut options. What right do we as a Council have to penalize some and not others, where is the line drawn???" It is almost impossible to sanction restrictions on businesses.

Deputy-Reeve, Peter McCooeye chaired the meeting in the absence of the Reeve and said that in his four and one half years on Council this had to be the toughest decision, personally that he has had to make. "I am a family man, that respects Sunday and so find this a rough one for sure!" He too noted that it was not a fair position to be placed in. "I guess I was looking for compromise in this situation..."

Council passed the by-law, with an amendment stating that the following days will ones when all businesses will be CLOSED; Christmas Day, New Years' Day, Thanksgiving Day, Good Friday, Easter Sunday, and Labour Day.

Canada Day was not on the list since every year Council is asked to allow businesses to open on it due to happenings to celebrate and the tourist numbers who arrive in town. "This will save a hassle."

In regular business, Council gave permission to the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle allowing them to hold outdoor services during the month of July, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. They pay $20. for Hydro hookup.

Requests from the Heart and Stroke Foundation, St. John Ambulance and Upper Canada Playhouse were deferred to the Finance Committee until a budget is struck. A letter of support will go to the Minister of Tourism on behalf of the Playhouse, so necessary renovations can be made to the tent theatre, or as a means of helping find suitable accomodations in Morrisburg for them.

Handicapped parking spots will be marked with signs on poles so they are easily destinguishable all year round.

A request will be forwarded to the Ministry of the Environment asking for more staff to deal with applications sent to the MOE. Subdivision contractors must wait years for permission to go ahead since the back log can be that great. Thus the South-Eastern region needs a prescribed time limit they can expect and the okay can be gotten sooner... time is money!

April 8-14 was declared National Wildlife Week in Morrisburg.

Council meets next on March 12, at 8 p.m

Theatre

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SYNTHESIZED THEATRE blends the talents of three accomplished performers. Gaetan LaBelle (Barney) began acting in Montreal at the age of ten, and has since worked in several professional theatres as a performer and scenic artist. In addition to his versatile musical talents, Gaetan studied fine art, design and photography and has displayed his work in solo and group exhibits. Geoffe Johnson (Professor Bunch) is an accomplished pianist, composer, and music producer. From 1984 to 86, Geoffe and his "synthys" performed for thousands of children with the Electronic Mime Company. Lori Gardi (the Bug) began playing music at the age of twelve, and plays a variety of instruments. Lori also has a background in visual arts and computer graphics and a degree in computer science.

Everyone is invited to the show, which is sponsored by your Public Library, the Southern Ontario Library Service, and Outreach Ontario, a programme of the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

As this unusual winter proceeds through February, we have to record an all-time low attendance at the feeders in our immediate area. The lack of snow-cover in fields and woods has made it possible for most birds to find enough food in their natural habitats. Windy and wet weather conditions also keep the birds close to home-base.

The news is not all bad, however. Saturday was a good day, beginning with the arrival of a lone Evening Grosbeak. He stayed for some time searching for Sunflower seeds, and it was a pleasure to watch the beautiful golden bird. Later in the day we saw a flock of 'beaks land in an Oak tree on Carman Rd. Shortly after the Grosbeak took off, a flock of Chickadees came bounding in. It is almost impossible to count Chickadees, they dash back and forth so quickly, but we estimated the numbers to be six or eight.

A phone call really made our day when an excited bird-watcher reported a flock of Cedar Waxwings feeding in the Cranberry bushes. Waxwings are permanent residents in the Central to Eastern U.S., as far north as the Great Lakes and Summer residents across Canada, so many of them do not go very far from their Summer quarters. It does seem early for Waxwings though.

Most Starlings are now sporting yellow bills, and are changing from their speckled coats to their Spring finery of irridescent blue-black.

The lucky folk who have Goldfinches at their feeders are telling us that these birds are also getting ready for the new season; the grey-green is more yellow, the white is brighter and the black on head and wings is getting darker.

Several beautiful sunsets have been displayed lately, and bright moonlight at night are special joys at this time of year. And about those stars! They seem to be bigger than usual?!

SGDHS to get computers

South Grenville District High School has been chosen by the Leeds-Grenville County Board of Education to receive a $100,000 computer lab.

Chosen after a proposal calling for multi-departmental use was accepted by the Board, the idea for the system was originally proposed by IBM, Canada Inc.

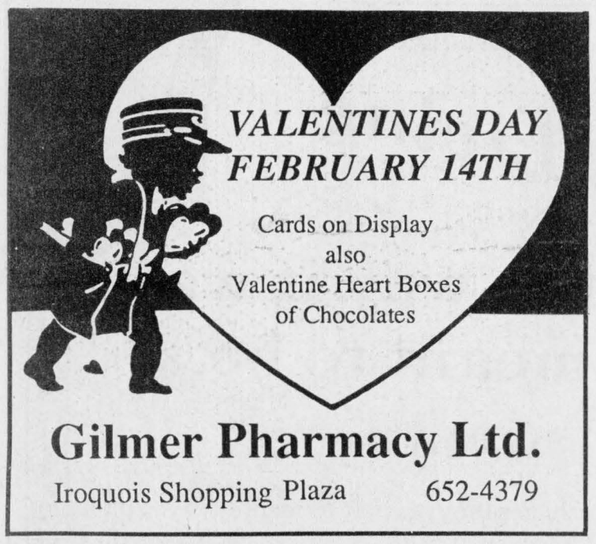
The company is looking for ways to penetrate the Ontario school board market which uses ICON systems almost exclusively at the present time.

The 16-terminal system will be installed as a single-room lab in the High School on Edward Street at NO initial cost to the board.

After a one year use, the board has the option of purchasing it at half cost.

It is planned that the system will be used for a variety of purposes on a time sharing system between various departments in the school.

The system should arrive within the next six weeks.



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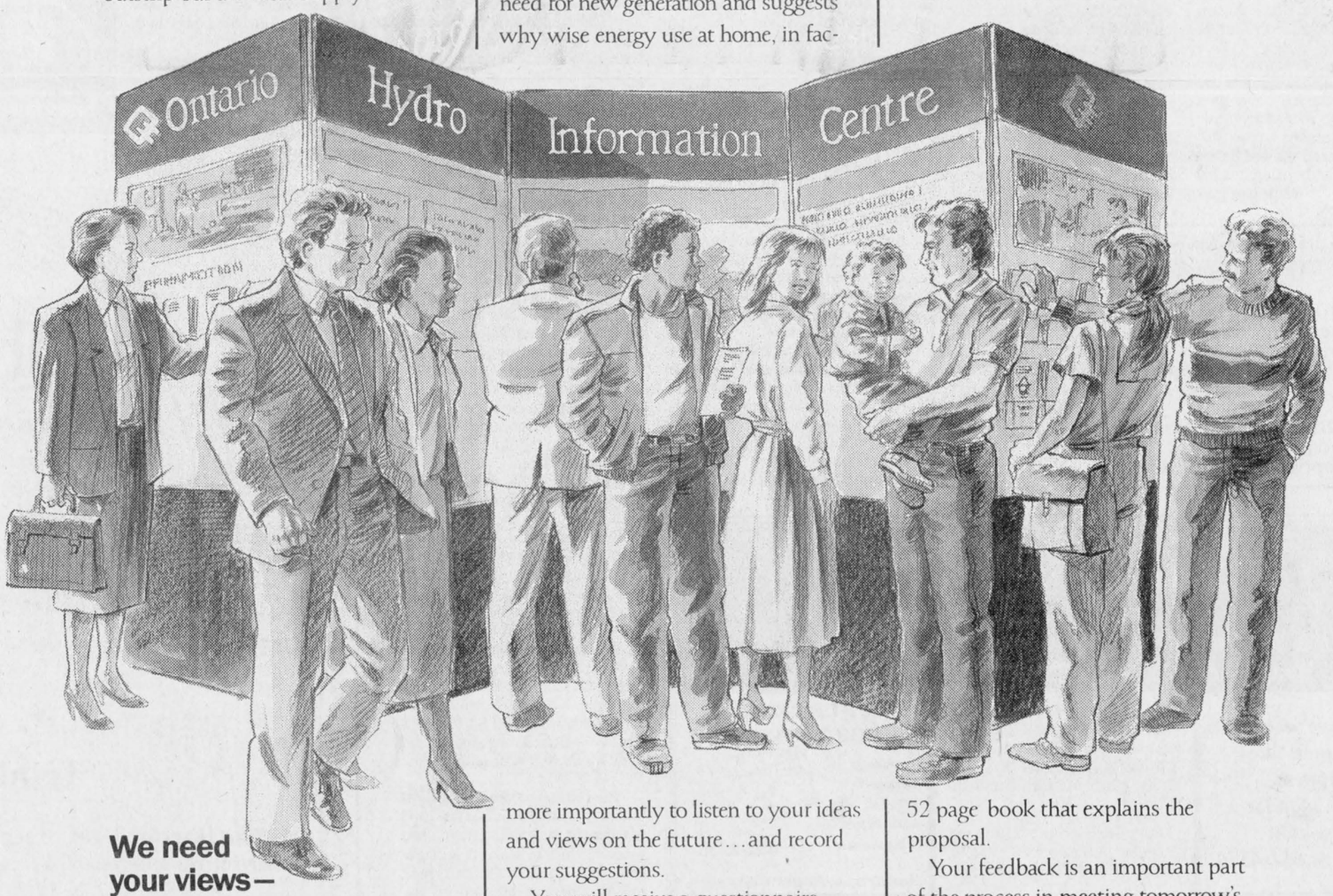

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