WDMH presents financial figures to area Councils

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Representatives of Williamsburg and Morrisburg Councils joined their counterparts from Matilda last Thursday evening to hear what officials from the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital had to say regarding the financial break-down of donations required to pull the aged hospital back up to snuff.

President of the hospital's Board of Governors, Mrs. Joan Farlinger, told the Councils that an appeal for funds has been made to Leeds-Grenville, as Kemptville and area residents utilize the Winchester facilty at times. Because the Counties of SD & G have contributed highly to other out of area facilities such as $120,000 to different Ottawa area hospitals including CHEO, a request for $55,700 was made to Osgoode Township, and $55,900 to counties from within Ottawa-Carleton. The President went on to say that should help sway from any of those directions, it is due in part to the "persuasive measures" of Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whittaker. Active in County level politics, Whittaker reminded other neighboring governments of support given to out of area facilities by the tri-County government.

Chairman of the Fundraising Committee, Mr. Wayne Burns, stated that they have raised approximately $1 million over the past five years. Most of this goes toward purchasing new equipment. Matilda's representative on the hospital Board, Herman DeVries commented, "The Ministry of Health doesn't fund any of the equipment; they just depreciate it!" All hospital officials readily agreed that In Memorium funds are imperative to purchasing new equipment in the hospital, something that everyone who benefits from its use appreciates. Approximately $200,000 annually must be raised by the Committee just to stay afloat of new equipment needed, and maintenance to the existing.

According to Burns, the District Health Council is more concerned with program changes than the infrastructure of the worn-out hospital. The general attitude of the Health Council leaves the situation upon the shoulders of the Ministry of Health and WDMH.

The hospital's fundraising campaign is "HELP"
Health and Hospitals go hand in hand
Everyone has a share in it
Leave a legacy to your children
People are the ones who will profit.

The campaign forcasts a time period of three to five years before the whole matter is completed. Executive Director James Egan doesn't feel that the maximum of five years will be needed but recognizes the five years may be needed for Councils and Service Clubs to meet their committed donations.

Since the hospital's opening in 1948, the facility has undergone many changes in keeping with the times including an expansion from its original 35 beds to 89 beds; the addition or relocation of the Operating Rooms, C.S.R., X-Ray, Laboratory, Dietary, Pharmacy and Emergency Departments in 1959; the opening of a staff residence in 1964; the opening of a 32 bed Chronic Wing in 1969; and in 1985, the opening of a new Laboratory and the renovation of the X-Ray and Emergency-Outpatient Departments.

Unfortunately the past 42 years have not been kind to the building. The aging process has taken its toll on the physical plant. According to Mr. Egan, different agencies "Could literally come in and close parts of the hospital down." He feels that the co-operation displayed by the hospital has saved the medical facility thus far.

A significant renewal program is required to bring the hospital up to fire, safety and hydro standards, to ensure safety. Reports from the Engineering Consultants have been forwarded to the Ministry for review but approval of funding is not expected for some time, maybe months. Members of the Board are favorable that approval will be granted, based on commitment already shown by the hospital.

Emergency remedial work correcting deficiencies and potentially hazardous situations completed include: grounding of the electrical system; interim filtration in the Operating Rooms; retrofitting the main boiler room (condensate receiver, sump pumps, water pumps and blowdown tank); venting in the old boiler room;
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Iroquois' new OPP office will put officer back into the community

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It looked as though the Village was being invaded as numerous black and white, marked vehicles converged on the plaza...not so....

It was a proud and grateful day in Iroquois, the "Best Village by a Dam Site" will have Police protection like never before.

The Reeve and Councillor Brown were on hand in the plaza to hand over the keys to the new OPP office that is situated between Great Shakes and The Chieftain, just off the Mini-Mall.

The official opening of the new OPP Extended Service Office (ESO) is part of a province wide, community-based policing initiative which will see an officer from the Morrisburg detachment of the OPP stationed in the Village of Iroquois on a full time basis.

Quite a distinction too, since Iroquois is the first location in District 11 to have a small town police officer.

The idea of the ESO according to Staff Sgt. Jim Graham of the Morrisburg OPP, "Is to get the Police Officer back into the community, so residents are aware. The Officer will give the force a personal identity rather than the way it has been where the Policeman is just head and shoulders in a cruiser that goes by."

Hoping to bridge the gap between the Force and the community, Iroquois as well as Matilda, Constable Joe Roach will receive back-up from Morrisburg in case of an emergency situation and the men in Morrisburg will be there during Joe's off hours. Joe will be responsible for the area from the Brinston Road, south of Highway 401, to the river on the south and west to the County line (Dundas and Grenville). "All officers will have a key to the Iroquois office and so will have access to the facilities here."

"In a time of restraint, the Force is getting back to basics and their grass roots. Tried and true methods are being utilized again. The days of endless resources in order to solve crimes is history, high tech is no longer the answer to policing problems. The community must be involved."

"The image of "us and them" is one the OPP are trying to get rid of; the Police are a vital part of each community and this is one way to demonstrate this," says the Sgt.

Along with the Sgt., Constable Joe and the Village administrators, Sgt. Al Crocker, Public Information Co-Ordinator from Long Sault Headquarters, the man who looks after Community Relations and Policing, and District Inspector Fred Longchamps from HQ were present to wish the community and Constable Roach every success.

Constable Roach lives in the Village and is concerned with his community and the problems that face it. He is looking forward to accepting the challenge and getting out and meeting the people of Iroquois. To this end, he will be forming a special committee made up of local concerned citizens. This Citizens' Police Advisory Board will bring their concerns and when time is warranted, the officer will work on these items many of which were not checked out before. Members are presently being sought for this board.

Reeve McAllister welcomed the OPP to Iroquois and noted that, "We are very pleased with your choice of man for the job."

Inspector Longchamps accepted the encouragement and suggested that the police were more than happy with the location of the office and
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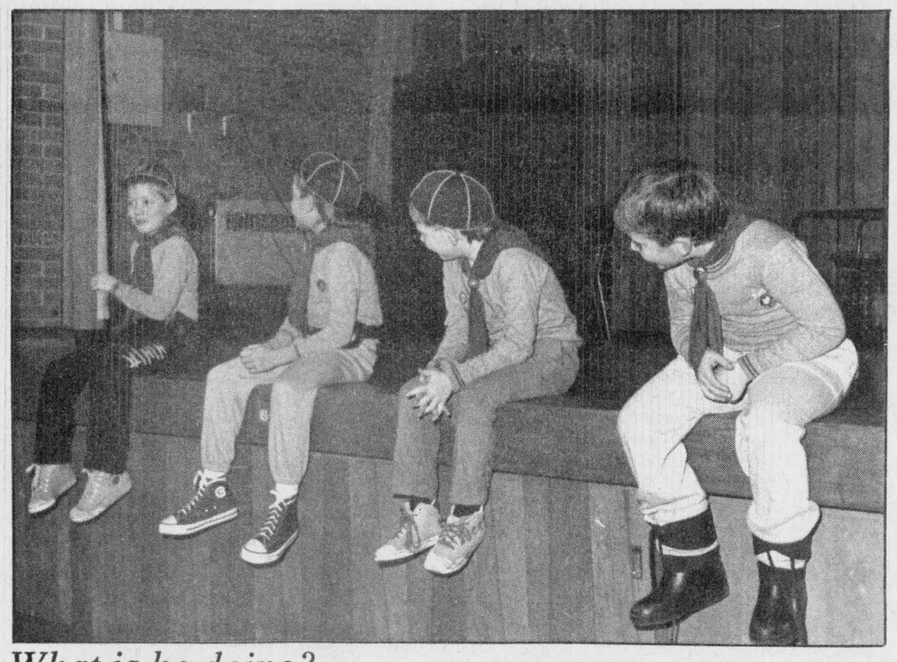

What is he doing?

These Cubs are taking part in their annual Banquet to celebrate Thinking Day. This is the time when people involved in the Scout/Guide movements recognize the birthday (February 22) of the founders, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. Here, from left to right, Adam Lewis, Andy Norton and Michael Millard try to figure out what Jeremy Johnston is doing?

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Matilda Recreation Com. discusses plans with Council

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Members of the 1990 Matilda Recreation Committee and Matilda Hall Board attended the meeting of their Council on Thursday, February 22nd, to discuss future works on the drawing board.

The Recreation Committee discussed the Shaw Agreement and repairs to the Dundela Rink. Acil Markell suggested laying stone dust and gravel down and inquired as to Council's thoughts regarding the best route to take in tearing the old boards down and replacing them with the new.

Because the ice surface could have been utilized earlier this year due to unusually chilly weather, Deputy-Reeve Charles Barkley suggested the Committee hire a caretaker earlier in the season, if warranted.

The sad shape of the Township's tennis courts has caught the eye of the new crew. The courts need to be painted and Clerk-treasurer Bill Horner suggested there may be recreational grant money available for such an undertaking.

Committee members inquired as to the unusually large size of the court which houses only one full size court lengthwise. Councillor Mike Ault explained that originally the designs were meant to include two courts but ended up only being enough room for one, lengthwise across the surface. This left quite a sizeable area surrounding the athletic facility, open.

The McIntosh Apple shall be taking a more significant role in promoting activities and recreational areas in the Township this year. The Committee feels that it is area-unique and should be used whenever possible.

A new storage room is included in the future plans of the Matilda Hall Board. Deciding against dry wall, tin steel will line the walls with beams also being constructed from steel rather than wood. Doors, windows, lighting and wiring were all discussed.
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Adult workshops to be held at U.C.V.

Anyone with a desire to try their hand at some of the things that Grandma did each day to survive, can take advantage of the Adult Workshops offered at Upper Canada Village.

This weekend, March 3 and 4, the Village Cabinetmaker will lead folks through the process of "refinishing antiques."

Next weekend, the 10th and 11th, "grain painting" will be shown. This 19th century wood finishing is the rage again.

Then on the 17th and 18th, as well as the 31st and April 1... "open hearth cooking" will tantilize your salivary glands. After preparing the meal, you get to partake of your labour!

March 24 and 25 will see the Tinsmith take you through a day of fabrication where items from document boxes to lanterns will be made.

There are more and we'll highlight them later...go for it this is a once in a lifetime experience, grab it. Ten people per class is the limit and reservations are necessary, so call the Village today at 543-3704..and enjoy a learning trip of a different kind.

Wrong number for Ma Bell

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The computers at Ma Bell went astray and got the wrong number 17,000 times last month.

Many locals were astounded and confused when they opened their Bell telephone bills that arrived last week.

Bell Canada is blaming a faulty program for billing errors in the Iroquois bills.

Some 17,000 long distance calls made by residents of Athens, north of Brockville did not appear on their bills. Instead they were billed to customers in the Iroquois exchange between January 12 and February 16.

Customer Services Manager for Bells' Brockville, Kingston and Belleville exchange area, Ron Kristiansen said that in his seven years in his position he has never seen anything like this.

Complaints have poured into the Bell office in Brockville at the rate of 800 calls a day when the norm is about 600 per day.

According to Kristiansen, the incorrect bills total in the neighbourhood of $20,000. Some customers in Iroquois complained they had been charged up to 40 long distance calls they had not made, more than doubling their phone bills.

Bell corrected the problem on February 16, and the bad news is that some folks may still see errors on their next bill when it comes out...so beware. Bell will try to have all bills corrected next month, but they ask their Iroquois customers to report all errors on their bills to the Brockville office.

Alden Place of RR 2, Iroquois was billed for 36 calls he claims he did not make. These ballooned his bill to $144.97 which added close to $70. worth of calls.

He says he was expecting a higher than usual bill, after long distance calls made during a holiday, but was able to catch the error when
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Recycling one step closer

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After an unusual meeting involving Reeve McAllister of Iroquois, Councillor Testerink of Morrisburg, Valerie Harvey and Bill Montgomery of the City of Brockville, John Cassell of TCL, Brockville and Recycling Co-ordinator for Iroquois, Claire Theijsmeijer, where all negotiations were above board and all information on the table and shared freely, recycling may well arrive in town.

Options were presented for the two municipalities to check out and hopefully the two will co-operate and join forces with the City of Brockville to get Recycling going, soon.

At a meeting on Thursday, Iroquois Council discussed the proposal and passed a resolution allowing the Village to enter into an operational agreement with the City of Brockville for the shared use of a recycling vehicle for a five year period at a mutually agreed upon price not to exceed $2,130.33 per year. Also that the Village enter into a recycling agreement with TCL at the quoted price of $35.00 per stop subject to CPI increases as
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O.P.P. in residence in Iroquois

Iroquois Reeve John McAllister presents the keys to Constable Joe Roach, as District Inspector Fred Longchamps (Long Sault O.P.P. HQ) and Staff Sergeant Jim Graham (Morrisburg O.P.P.) add support. This made it official, the O.P.P. are in town. Iroquois will have their own policeman. When Joe is on duty, it will be in Iroquois, and even when he is off, the office will be at the disposal of any on-duty officer. Welcome Joe...we're glad to have you in the mall.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Solicitor General meeting planned

The members of the Cardinal Council spent the first part of this week at the Good Roads conference in Toronto.

As well as attending the conference they held meetings with various represenatives of the provincial ministries.

On Monday, they met will Peter Rupcic, of the Ministry of Environment, to discuss a sewage treatment plant, recycling and Cardinal's new water treatment plant.

On Tuesday, they met with Parlimentary Assistant Bill Bellinger of the Municipal Affairs Department to discuss the status of the Community Improvement Police, which has been into the Ministry since last February for approval, and the status to update the Official Plan, Zoning By-law and housing standards.

Later Tuesday morning, they met with Steve Offer the Solicitor General to discuss the current policing of the Village of Cardinal. "We feel it is not fair that we have to pay for police protection when other communities of similar size are not paying for the same service," said Reeve Larry Dishaw.

"I have received information from Campbellford, who has been in a similar situation until they met with the Solicitor General in 1982, when their request was granted," said Reeve Dishaw. "Therefore, I am very hopeful that we will have good news when we return from the conference."

this week

Day Care Agency
Right in this area we have Day Care that is top notch, see page 2 for story and photos.

School meetings heat up!
Chairman Roy Hastings sees the S.D. and G. Board standing firm...page 3 has the scoop..

Play-off fever has hit!
The minor programs in local hockey have entered the Play-off Zone, check page 6 for stats.

Reduce waste!!!
Helpful hints on how YOU can get moving in the Recycling mode appear on page 10.

Program provides good childcare in family setting

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Are you a parent, living from pay cheque to pay cheque, finding the cost of childcare a financial burden? Or an average couple in search of a tax break by claiming child care expenses? ..Recently moved to the area, looking for a competent person to mind your children while you're at work, but not knowing anyone? Don't fret, Private Home Day Care is promoting its services in the Iroquois-Matilda area!!

The SD & G Private Home Day Care (PHDC) program provides superior childcare under the supervision of a licensed home day care agency, with an individual pinash of style, in the comforts of a family home. A unique agency, it covers the vast size of the tri-County area, and is dedicated to meeting the needs of the individual client. The service has existed for a number of years but is now breaking through into the Iroquois and Matilda Township areas, full force. It won't be long until parents will wish they had heard of the program earlier!

PHDC is open to everyone and children from within the same family unit are placed together. Considerations such as age, residential location and rapport between care giver, parent and children are all weighed heavily before making a match.

Some parents, for example single moms or low income couples, may be eligible for subsidies. After all, it benefits the whole community when people can afford to work, and this area of the program is designed to make it a little easier for financially restricted people to earn a living...but this should in no way be confused with a welfare or social services agency. PHDC is a municipally sponsored agency funded 80 percent by the government with 20 percent picked up by the Counties. The system is so well monitored, it sports many clients paying full cost because of the kind of care available.

The developmental needs of each child are of utmost importance, and offers a healthy environment from which to grow. Care providers EARN their titles; they have a lot of responsibility resting upon their broad shoulders. Extremely careful selection procedures, extensive background checks and formal and informal training ensures parents the kind of quality care the agency is proud of.

Providers must be over the age of 18, and possess admirable values. Most often they are a mother wishing to stay at home with their own small children. A care giver must genuinely enjoy giving care and nurturing the small minds of tomorrow, by being a vehicle to stimulate development and growth. Coping with responsibility and stress goes hand in hand with the calming and relaxed characteristics of the nurturer.

One on one, as well as group training sessions for providers cover a variety of pertinent topics. Learning to direct young energy in a positive direction, activites are geared to each age group and developmental stage. First Aid and CPR courses are held periodically to equip providers for potential emergencies. It is a comfortable feeling knowing your child is in such capable hands. Four training sesions per year are compulsary, ranging from Infant Stimulation, Income Tax, and Creative Activities, to Nutrition and Behavior Management.

Parents can feel confident in the work of PHDC. Background checks including criminal reference checks, are done on every adult residing in the provider's home. Local fire departments also give it a comprehensive once over to make sure all regulations are upheld. Written fire evacuation plans are designed for each premises, and are practiced, so that everyone is familiar with routes etc. Health guidelines set forth by local medical officers of health must also be adhered to.

All potential day care homes are inspected prior to approval, by an agency home visitor, and at least every month thereafter. Home visitors are professionals possessing Early Childhood Education, or the equivilent, and are approved by the Ministry. Responsibilites include introducing and familiarizing parents, children and providers, and making monthly home visits, which may be unannounced. Available for discussion for either party of the agreement, home visitors assist with any behavioral problems, or learning difficulties regarding the development of the individual child.

Physical home conditions are outlined by PHDC and all children are minded in an extremely SAFE environment. Regulations govern heat (which must be kept to at least 20 degrees Celcius), adequate ventilation, stairway gates, sanitary requirements and food storage, and all must be adhered to.

Because children will receive most of their daily meals from the provider, nutricious but simple foods are encouraged, using the food groups of the Canada Food Guide. Snacks avoid sweets and promote good eating habits, and include fruit and vegetables. Diets for infants are discussed between all parties concerned, with baby food and formula being the responsibility of the parent (also diapers, etc.).

As many strengths and weaknesses as possible are weighed before matching children with a provider, considering hours of care required, the age of the child, the parent's transportation abilities and the number of children already in the provider's care. Cultural compatibility and space available also play important roles. The total number of children in each home, including those of the provider must not exceed five. Of the maximum of five: no more than two handicapped children; no more than two children under the age of two; no more than three under the age of three; no more than one handicapped child and one child under two; and no more than one handicapped child, and two children over two but under three, are permitted per household.

Care givers recognize the importance of active outdoor and quiet indoor play in the development of each child. Weather permitting, outdoor play is encouraged for a consistant period of time, daily.

Gross motor skills are refined utilizing sand boxes, swings, slides, and nearby parks, etc. Puzzle type toys, including lego, building blocks, crayons, paper, and playdough develop fine motor co-ordination and inspire creativity. Regular interaction with other children promotes social skills, and emotional needs are maintained with understanding and sensitivity on the part of the provider. A good consistent atmosphere helps children feel secure.

The majority of toys and other supplies are the responsibility of the provider, but the agency will supplement items if needed. Toys are geared to age and meant to be fun while inspiring thought and creativity. Equipment is always maintained in a clean and safe state.

When eyes become a bit heavy, each child has a place for their daily rest period. A rest period, whether it be actual sleeping or a quiet reading time is worked into the daily routine.

Positive reinforcement encourages co-operation and independance in everyone, children and adults alike. Good behavior is reinforced; children are told what they CAN do rather than what they CAN'T do. Behavior management strategies are used to distract youngsters before potential crisis' can ensue. Providers are trained to spot warning signals in behavior patterns, and in effect remedy the situation before it can take place! Behavior modification techniques are monitored and discussed with the home visitor through spot checks.

A constant worry of parents, in and out of their own home, is what those curious and busy little hands can get into. Rest assured, all hazardous materials such as cleaners, aerosols, etc., are stored according to regulations. Medications and drugs are kept under lock and key. If a child is to be administered any form of medication, the parent must give written consent, including explicit written instructions. A record of every dosage administered is kept on record.

It all seems like an awful lot of work on the part of the provider, but they too receive benefits from the program. A comprehensive insurance plan, covering both providers and children, is covered by PHDC, through the Counties. Care givers are paid $14.25 per child per day, based on eight hours and lunch plus two snacks. For extended hours, based on the service provided, which normally entails two to three meals per day, the wage increases to $16.75 per child per day (based on 1989 rates). Parents sign attendance sheets every two weeks which the provider then mails to PHDC. Pay cheques to providers are issued by PHDC twice per month.

"On contract" with PHDC, care givers are considered "Small Business Operators." Expenses such as food, play materials, cleaning expenses, repairs and telephone may be claimed up to 75 percent for tax breaks. Preferred hours and ages are all taken into consideration when matching children and providers. Although shift work can be accommodated, it is usually a more difficult task.

Agency care givers are entitled to two weeks paid vacation if parents take the same. Two generous bonuses are paid twice yearly. Due to unexpected lay-offs or other circumstances, care givers receive payment for up to one week as compensation. When children are absent due to statutory holidays, providers are also entitled to such benefits.

It is safe to assume that providers approach their job with a professional attitude, with the child's welfare as top priority. The love, understanding, trust and sense of security which develops are added fringe benefits of the Private Home Day Care system. Providers become an extremely important person in the eyes of their little ones, in many cases they feel it is a home away from home...and what a great place to play! Solid stability in the world of the working parent, is a goal sought by every parent.

SD & G Private Home Day Care is actively searching for care givers in the Iroquois Matilda area. If you are a warm, understanding, reliable person with lots of love to give, perhaps this profession is for you. For more information, give Program Co-ordinator Tilly Turpin a call at 933-1578. You won't be sorry, you'll be family!!



Private Home Day Care

During the day, the home of Doug and Anne Hartle is transformed into a hub of young activity. Anne is a provider with the S.D. & G. Private Home Day Care Agency, and does an admirable job. Each morning the children in her care learn different crafts, and on this particular day, string and toothbrush paintings are the task. Here we see (l-r back) Anne, Dorianne Powell, Cassie Lewis, (l-r front) Randy Simpson and Christopher Baker.

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An average day at the Hartle's

Nan (Anne) feeds Cassie breakfast as Dorianne is still busy painting. Activities through P.H.D.C. are all geared to age and stages of development. Dorianne is obviously deep in the heart of creativity, while Cassie, still a bit young, is content to munch on what used to be one of Nan's muffins!

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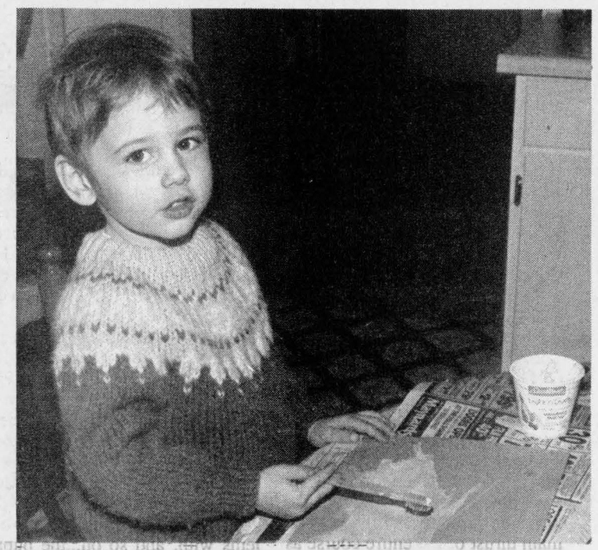

I made it myself, Mom!

Randy fills his mom's and his grandma's walls to capacity with all of his artistic wares. All of the children in Anne's care know when activity time is. Each morning at 9:30 a.m., after all tummies are satisfied, it is time to roll out the playdough, or make Valentines, Easter Bunnies or any other craft of the day.

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Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

The return of real winter weather has brought some interesting visitors to area feeders. Horned Larks seem to be plentiful this year and one of these little birds showed up at a feeder on Maple Avenue, making news on two counts, ie: coming into "civilization" and actually taking advantage of a feeder.

On Saturday, we had a Junco feeding on the ground under the feeder. In the new editions of the books, this bird is called a Dark-Eyed Junco, while those of us who consult our dog-eared earlier versions find it a Slate-coloured Junco, same bird. When Juncos appear in the fall, we usually expect snow, but this late in the season, it probably is not a reliable sign.

On the same day, a flock of Evening Grosbeaks arrived on the scene. There must have been at least a dozen, most of them females in their greenish-grey plumage, but there were a few males in their gorgeous yellow too.

This is a bright and beautiful Monday and when we looked out to survey the feeders, it was a delightful surprise to see a House Finch in the Honeysuckle bush. They have been very few this year, as with many of our usual winter favourites, but perhaps normal weather conditions will bring them back.

In the non-bird category, there are several reports of Squirrels making a nuisance of themselves at the feeders. They are very persistent and it has been said that the feeder that will out-wit a Squirrel has not yet been invented.

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Split evident over school facilities

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday, more than 1,000 area Roman Catholics who support the Separate School Board attended a meeting at the Cornwall Civic Complex. They were showing their support for a drive to take over one of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education's three public high schools.

Peter VanMoorsel, English Chairman of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate School Board stated that, "These people have paid their dues through taxes in the past and now our students have every right to expect their own school building."

"Because negotiations with public school officials have reached an impasse, the only course of action is for the supporters to put pressure on the government to get a building of our own," said Van Moorsel.

Sixty-six per cent of the population in the three United Counties is Catholic. Many of these people feel that for over 150 years their tax dollars went to build and maintain the Public School Board and their buildings...and further that it is only right that the Public Board transfer one of their buildings over to the Separate Board.

Presenting stats showing that enrollment at the three schools is about 59 per cent of capacity at this time and pointing to the rapid growth at the Separate Board's only English language Catholic High School... members feel there is no other choice, but for the Public Board to transfer a school.

The Public Board however rejects any transfer of schools. They do share a building now; St. Joseph's Secondary School and General Vanier Secondary School get along fine. Enrollment at St. Joes' has increased from 52 when it opened in 1983 to 657 last September, and projections for 1993 call for the numbers to top 1,000 students.

Monday evening saw the Civic Complex invaded by Public School Supporters, over 1,600 of them who showed their opposition to the bid by the Separate School supporters to take over one of their buildings.

Roy Hastings, Chairman of the Public Board was ecstatic at the number who turned out to show their support.

After a slight delay during which television monitors were installed in the hall so the overflow crowd could be involved, Hastings commented on the turnout and noted that, "This should show the government that the only way to settle this is to build the Separate Board a new school, because we have no intention of surrendering any of our facilities."

Jim Dilamarter, Director of Education for the S.D and G. Public Board said, "We will not, we shall not and we cannot give up one of our buildings in Cornwall." He went on to present stats showing that the schools the Board operates have capacity ratings from 62 to 101 per cent. "We need all the space that we have for our own students...we are not going to put hundreds of our students out on the street...and that might well happen if a school were to be transferred to the Separate Board."

When asked about the difference in the figures he used and those presented earlier in the month by Separate Board members, he offered that "Their figures are out dated!"

He gave the crowd the stat showing that only 186 high school students had opted to transfer to the Roman Catholic system between 1984-89.

According to Hastings, his Board is ready to meet with the factfinder appointed by the province to attempt to find a solution to the dilemma.

Things could heat up considerably before any amiable compromise can be hammered out, both sides seem firm in their resolve...



Is that the only option?

Roy Hastings, Chairman of the S.D. & G. Public School Board explains a point to Doctor Dean Summers and his wife Jill. These parents were at the meeting held at Iroquois Public School through the auspices of the School Committee to keep parents better informed on curriculum and Board Policies. A good meeting was missed by a large number of parents!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

IPS School Com. hosts meeting

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The School Committee at Iroquois Public School in response to a questionnaire sent home in the fall of the year hosted an evening to allow answers to be forthcoming to queries from parents.

The Information Meeting was not at all well attended, but those who did come out were not disappointed and even learned a few things!

Physical Education and Health Consultant with the S.D. and G. County Board of Education, Brenda Waddell was on hand to explain the Junior Health Curriculum. She was most explicit and answered questions from the floor concerning the direction the course is headed. "The main thrust of the entire course as the student moves upward, is to develop a good concern for his/her own personal well being," said Waddell. She stressed the idea that each pupil needs to learn a feeling of selfworth and building confidence is a task each teacher faces. Respect for oneself is important and the skills to cope with sress and peer pressure are taught. "It is very important that each student be able to make wise personal choices throughout life," she went on to say.

The topic of drugs is included and helping the youngsters realize the difference between drugs that help to make you better and those that can harm you is optimum.

She suggested that teachers would integrate health topics into other subject areas as this is "the" way of the 90's in teaching.

The teaching of sexuality in the schools was a hot topic that drew parents to the floor. Everyone agreed that children are growing up much more quickly today and so need to be educated BEFORE they are exposed to potential dangers...tobacco, and liquor for example.

Mrs. Waddell noted that education can slow down the progression of maturing; try to keep pace with the development of the children or advance them beyond their years....hopefully the middle road is the best route and the chosen one.

Learning a decision making process, being able to identify the appropriate adult to discuss problems with, and so on...the pupils learn the way that is best for them.

Then, Chairman of the Board, Roy Hastings took the podium and spoke on that dreaded word... TAXES.

He was very concerned that the municipal leaders blame the School Board members for the high taxes that are levied each year. "I want to tell you just how little the trustees have to do with the tax monies and about the tireless efforts of these folks to keep your taxes down!" said Hastings.

He spoke of the legislation that comes from the province and the fact that public schools are bound to accept students no matter how severe their disabilities, and special compensations that go with these people. He touched on the re-organization of the secondary schools into Basic, General and Advanced levels and the inclusion of Technical Studies and Business Education and how the gifted students can not be in a classroom of more than 16 students...the problems that arise from the guidelines the province wants adhered to are thrust upon the trustees...

"The classes got smaller but the need for teachers and rooms did not."

The average cost per student is $2200 per year. "Anyone who thinks the trustees are irresponsible do not understand the system at all!!!"

He suggested that, "If politics, religion and language were left out of education things would be better for it."

The changes in the programs in the last few years, the activity centres, whole language approach during the formative years, the destreaming of the grade nines as the transition years begin and the specialization years take over, the tech studies and so on and .....

The new teachers entering the workforce cannot be trained to handle all the elements until the province decides what route to take, and so professional development is needed to keep classroom teachers up to date.

Pay equity has cost the Board one half a million in the budget, and if the provincial legislature is not followed, the grants do not come down...a "catch 22 situation," who knows what to do until the powers that be, decide???

"The new Health Tax, sees 1.95 per cent of the payroll gone, an-

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Lions demolition derby

If somebody asks to borrow your car on Sunday March 18 at noon, say no.

The Mountain and District Lions Club is hosting its annual demolition derby at the South Mountain Fair grounds.

Anybody who has 'had it' with their car can enter for $10. Winners will be able to put the $100 first place prize toward a new one.

Proceeds will go to towards the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

The six heats will consist of one with pick-up trucks, with heavy cars and station wagons, with compact cars, two heats will be a free-for-all and the last between Lions Club presidents from all of the 73-area clubs.

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Just another crazy week at Swampview

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



I am bushed as this effort is being typed. Another crazy week is over at Swampview and there are numerous people who are glad. It was a wild one for sure. There were times when I wondered what end was up as the hustle and bustle continues...

Number two son and his mom visited the Dentist and got some siliconing done to avoid trouble in teeth that seem to have deeper than usual grooves in them, just sitting waiting for the dreaded cavity creeps to take a break and do their thing. Isn't modern medicine great??? The young man was very good about everything and, yes even mom made it through without a scratch, seems to be tougher on her than on the patient for some reason!!

A meeting arranged by the Iroquois Public School Committee was not very well attended the other evening but those who did brave the night were not disappointed and learned quite a bit about what is going on with the system and what the children are taught. The issue of schools and taxes was a hot one, too bad more folks were not able to come out and hear Mr. Hastings speak, he is on the ball for sure!

Cubs are rolling along, and since Thursday was the founders' birthday, some members of the movement wore their uniform to school or work. The regular meeting saw the boys enjoy some birthday cake and refreshments to celebrate. The annual Banquet to acknowledge the event was held on Saturday night.

Back to the week with us, the old fellow attended a photography course in the nation's capital Friday night and Saturday...a gift from his best half, a bit early. Thanks to some pretty great folks, whom the boys spent the night with, I was fortunate enough to go with the boss and spend the night in Ottawa. He was on time and then following directions given over the phone, I made my way to that special Aunts home and she and I babysat her new granddaughter. "Robin" and this old writer soon became friends, I have not lost "The touch?" She is a sweetheart and surprised me with the strength a three month old can acquire.

Saturday saw the trip to the Chateau Laurier again to drop the boss, and check out some mighty fine photos by Karsh, a couple of pins were added to the collection from the Tournament of Hearts, curling bonspeil being played this week in Ottawa and then I headed to the Rideau Centre. Never having been there, it was a must, even if nothing was bought, "I have been there!" Lunch was gotten and then it was off to see Robin and her folks for a visit, however brief. On to another shopping plaza, where items were picked out and after waiting forever in the checkout line, a cuppa was enjoyed. Time goes all too quickly when you wish it would slow down for then it was time to strike for Swampview, grab the sons, change into Scout and Cub uniforms and arrive at the Banquet, only slightly late. The traffic was bad and the streets not too great as they just had snow. The nice thing was that it made everything appear so clean and bright and as it clung to the bare branches, was like a glistening winter wonderland for sure, a picture taking haven...if one had a camera along!! This was a break for the newspaper person and so the equipment was at home, sorry guys! It was marvellous to see none the less.

The Banquet meal was potluck and that always means too much good stuff, and this was no exception. The boys provided their own program, quite entertaining and a few songs got everyone on their feet and involved, then cleanup took place. Once home there was a lot to talk about, since we three had been apart since 8:30 a.m. Friday morning. Son number one had to watch the hockey game as he had a "bet" with a friend and needed to see the winner for himself. The younger brother had visited a bud after school Friday and was able to report that all went well, a fact that was infact verified by the mother of the chum!!!

Sunday saw a cold morning dawn and there were a few anxious moments but the old reliable started and even though it seemed a great day to stay in, the eldest son went visiting while the younger one had a visitor over. Later took the editor skating at the local rink where not too many came to the party being held by Recreation, but the hot dogs and chocolate tasted fine anyway; we all had fun.

The boys are busy, busy with public speaking and science fair projects, not to mention floor hockey and all the regular events that make up each school day. Then to top this off, son number one is preparing to go winter camping with the Scouts, and they sleep out doors. I guess the weather will have a bearing on whether he is going or not, hopefully things will warm up before then..sounds like a great experience.

The uncle who was lucky and flew south for a week is home...must be nice!!! All that warm, sun and sand and fun....oh well last year it was our turn, a whole year since we went to Disneyworld, time sure does fly!

Well, as we throw another log on the fire, and add a comforter to the bed, check that the vehicles are plugged in and tie the scarf tighter, I'll sign off for another week.

The mound of ironing that was staring the writer in the face has disappeared thanks to the overnight guest who also filled the Swampview gang in on some of their heritage and did up a family tree for number one son who is working on a badge for Scouts on this theme.

Meet me again next time, same place and thanks to the person from Spencerville who sent the nice letter along to the Chieftain, these make it worth the effort! Take care.

Whether March arrives tommorrow like a Lion or a Lamb...no matter, can Spring be far behind????

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Since March is Red Cross Month, the Canadian Red Cross Society believes it is an especially appropriate time to remind Canadians ...."It's YOUR Red Cross" and ask, "What will YOU do to help?"

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On the international front, the Red Cross in Ontario was no less busy channelling $2.5 million donated by Ontarians to countries around the world; and handling nearly 7,000 Tracing and Reunion cases. These are just SOME of the Red Cross accomplishments. Accomplishments made possible thanks to the support of the people like YOU!

All these numbers and stats translate into ONE thing...People being helped by the Red Cross...here and across the entire country and throughout the world.

So this March. Remember...."It's YOUR Red Cross," and ask your local Branch what YOU can do to help. The people benefitting from your support, experience the true meaning of "When help is needed, the Red Cross."

S.L.J.

A change of heart in waste studies

One Year Later

The Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Study was near dissolution as four of the municipalities involved jumped ship. The Village of Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township elected to join a study underway in Stormont and Glengarry Counties. Brockville and Prescott decided to give the proposed Leeds-Grenville Study a try. Matilda Township and the Village of Iroquois remained with the Grenville-Dundas plan.

So far this year, the main concentration centres around reducing waste in landfill sites by reducing waste in the home...recycling! Morrisburg and Iroquois, anxious to get going, are working out a deal with Towne Cartage Ltd., of Brockville, to pick up recyclables in a fashion similar to garbage pick-up.

Bottled water needs regulation

by Noble A. Villeneuve, M.P.P.

You may be surprised to hear that bottled water, sold at the grocery store or in bulk, is not tested by the province. Provincial regulations for water quality and purity apply to public supplies, but **not** to bottled waters. Despite this fact, most people assume all bottled water is somehow 'cleaner' than the water which comes from your tap.

Over the past few years, widespread concern about the quality of some municipal water supplies has led to rapid growth of the bottled water industry. Sales in Ontario last year amounted to more than $45 million. But it has been unregulated growth.

The only legislation covering bottled water is the Canada Food and Drugs Act, which considers water as a "food". Essentially, the Act requires only that spring or mineral water be from an underground source (but not a community supply) and be drinkable, coliform-bacteria free and not chemically altered.

Unfortunately, these federal regulations do not go far enough. There are no tests to identify and measure hazardous substances and industry

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School situation stalemated

The dispute over schools in Cornwall has the writer just a bit confused.

No matter where the Roman Catholic students, English speaking folks attend school, won't the same tax dollars pay the shot???

Afterall, the province will find students now no matter where they attend high school, and that is a grand move, eh?? There are not enough barriers along the road as one travels through life, a few more cannot make too much difference, can they? We argue about language and spend money teaching English tongued Canadians to become fluent in French, why not toss another log on the fire??

Funding of Separate High Schools is a great idea, especially in a Democratic country such as this...the biggest problem I can see is that we, the folks who pay the taxes...more and more each year...cannot afford to fund so many and such diversified halls of learning.

I would think the monies could be better spent on programs and never mind the distinction between separate and public schools.

Why can one school board with satellites in the communities where schools are located not run things more effectively and most efficiently???? All taxpayers dig deep for the facilities and programs so their children can receive the best education possible, why even people without youngsters pay for education, should the emphasis be on the quality of education rather than the place?

What Board and whose support???? We ALL pay the shot, no matter!!

If any place could and should be demonstrating UNITY and tossing out the lines that seem drawn in this area, yes this country, it MUST be in the education field. An example is needed at the grassroots and what better place to get things moulded correctly...do as I say, not as I do????

Divisions are being made larger and more prolific each day as Board members vie for space where their students can be taught...what the $%#@! is happening?

Certainly, someone is going to have to bend, neither is prepared and the show of force that each demonstrated leaves no doubt there is going to be battle royal.....there are more important issues to be dealt with and better avenues for the tax monies, aren't there??? I think so...

I admire each side for their show of support but I worry that the young people deserve all we can give them as far as education...what harm in being all together, Public and Separate under one roof, learning the same things to outfit them to face the challenges the future may throw at them???

S.L.J.



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LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

A Nova Scotian couple made a forced landing at the Iroquois landing strip, after their craft experienced some severe icing problems. Enroute to Woodstock, Ontario, local Airport Manager, **John Ross**, said the rather large plane made a safe landing.

Cardinal's Centennial Winter Carnival drew to a close but many memories were sure to remain after the fact. Running for a full week, the official opening took place at the community centre with a hockey game. **Centennial Queen Tracey Armstrong** dropped the puck which began the festivities.

15 Years Ago

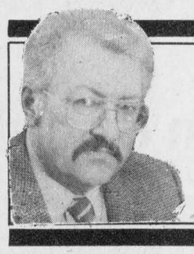
On behalf of the **Iroquois Lions' Club, Les Craig** presented **Ted Styles, President of the Iroquois Minor Hockey Club,** with a cheque for **$300. The money was to help** the club with the costs of minor hockey.

Sgt. at Arms, **Keith Beaupre** marched seven new associate members to the front of the regular meeting of Legion Branch 370. Membership Chairman, **Fred Goodmurphy** presented **Harry Fawcett, Gary Barkey, Ken Palmer, Duane Kirker, Jeff Beaupre, Ross Ferguson and Bill Douglas** to the president for initiation and presentation of pins.

20 Years Ago

Heavy frost was causing severe problems with the water mains in the Village. **Hustler Crescent, Church Avenue and Carman Road** were all affected.

Promise or Casual Remark?



Peter Hessel

"You promised!"

How many times do I hear this every day?

"You promised you would read me a story."

"No, Stephanie, I said that if you clean up your room by yourself and if you didn't dawdle ..."

It doesn't matter how I qualify my projections. They're always misinterpreted as straightforward promises without strings.

"You promised you would buy me a toy."

"I didn't promise. I said that the next time I get to a toy store I would try to find a very small, very cheap toy for you, but I haven't been at a toy store lately."

The truth is that I haven't had time to go to a toy store because I've been too busy keeping all those other promises that people claim I made.

When Elizabeth asked me to nail down the loose board at the bottom of the cellar stairs, I should have said: "I have no time to do this in the near future. Please, ask me again another day."

I don't have trouble keeping real promises. I pay my bills and keep my appointments. I think I have kept all promises contained in the marriage vows, and I have never betrayed my country or the Queen.

Life would be much easier if I would be kind but firm.

"Will you buy me...?"

"No.."

"Will you fix the...?"

"No."

I might have to put with tears or sulking for a while. But I won't be accused of breaking promises.

Maybe I could start afresh. Have I made any promises, semi-promises or almost-promises to you? Consider them undone. Have I said or written anything that even remotely resembled a promise? I hereby declare a total moratorium on it all. From now on, you can't tell me I promised something unless the promise is engraved in granite, executed at a lawyer's office, witnessed, sealed, and registered.

I may continue doing things for people. I may still shovel the snow, take the car to be serviced, tell bedtime stories, glue broken toys, change light bulbs, remember birthdays, empty the garbage, and leave my boots on the boot tray. But I will do all these tings voluntarily, when I am ready. When I feel like doing them. Not because I promised.

And why doesn't anybody ever remind me of the promises they made to me? When was the last time somebody came up to me and said: "Remember I promised you a while ago that I would do this wonderful thing for you? Well, here I am to keep my promise."

I'm going to keep a balance sheet of promises given and promises kept. My own and those of others. Instead of filling my daily journal with meaningless details, I'll use it to keep track of who promised me what. At the end of each month I'll enter everything into an account book. Anybody who hasn't kept a promise will receive a monthly statement. If after 90 days the promise is still unfulfilled, I'll send out a "first reminder", and so on until after 180 days I'll turn the account over to a burly bailiff for collection.

Too drastic? Perhaps. But why should I be the only victim? I', going to turn the tables once and for all. From now on, I will be the promisee instead of the promisor.

Until you all learn to tell the difference between a promise and a casual remark.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.
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the bottom line

k.d. LANG WON THE GRAMMY FOR BEST country female singer. Her album Absolute Torch and Twang brought the award to the somewhat off beat entertainer. A lifetime achievement award went to former Beatle Paul McCartney and the all-star collaboration by the Travelling Wilburys (who include the late and great Roy Orbison) took home the rock vocal group Grammy. Don Henley, Bette Midler and Bonnie Raitt all went home carrying a Grammy. Young MC and the Jacksons, Michael and sis, Janet won also at the 32nd annual gala.

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THIS JULY WILL SEE LIZ MANLEY marry American entertainment promoter, Paul Hendrickson. Promising to be one of the most spectacular events in the area ever,the details are secret and the wedding gown has yet to be designed. The guest list is top secret but some things have been sorted out, like what church and where the reception will be. Canada's own gala affair, some 600 will attend the wedding.

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THE OTTAWA EXHIBITION WILL BE MOVING. The Board of the Ex signed the papers to buy a 250 acre site west of Limebank Road in South Gloucester. Hoping to move by 1992, the Ex will be closer for out-of-town fair goers and maybe best for all, since in past years residents complained about parking and late night noise for the eleven days the activities ran each year. With ambitious plans that will carry over the next 20 years, Board members see some $300 million being spent on permanent buildings for displays, etc.

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SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER AND so the longest skating rink in the world has been officially closed for the season. The Rideau Canal has been declared unsafe and after the rain and wet snow came, making the surface weak and unsafe, the NCC closed it for 1990. It was deemed too difficult to attempt getting it into any kind of shape at this late stage in the season.

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THE ATOMIC ENERGY CONTROL BOARD issued a full power license for the Ontario Hydro Unit 2 Reactor at the Darlington Nuclear Station, hoping to increase power levels to 60 per cent within one week at the first operational reactor. Some problems have arisen between the Town of Newcastle, and Hydro because officials feel that the nuclear watchdog has not done a proper job, in fact they have neglected their responsibilities for certain according to Town officials. Operating at 20 per cent power, the reactor has worked well and the Energy Board seemed satisfied with things, thus the passing of the application.

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FORMER TOP AIDE TO THE PRIME MINISTER, and long time journalist, Bruce Phillips has been appointed Assistant Federal Privacy Commissioner. He is the first to fill the position since it was created, but according to officials, there has always been provision for someone to hold this office. The job carries a five year term and was made by cabinet order on recommendation of Privacy Commissioner, John Grace whose term is about to expire.

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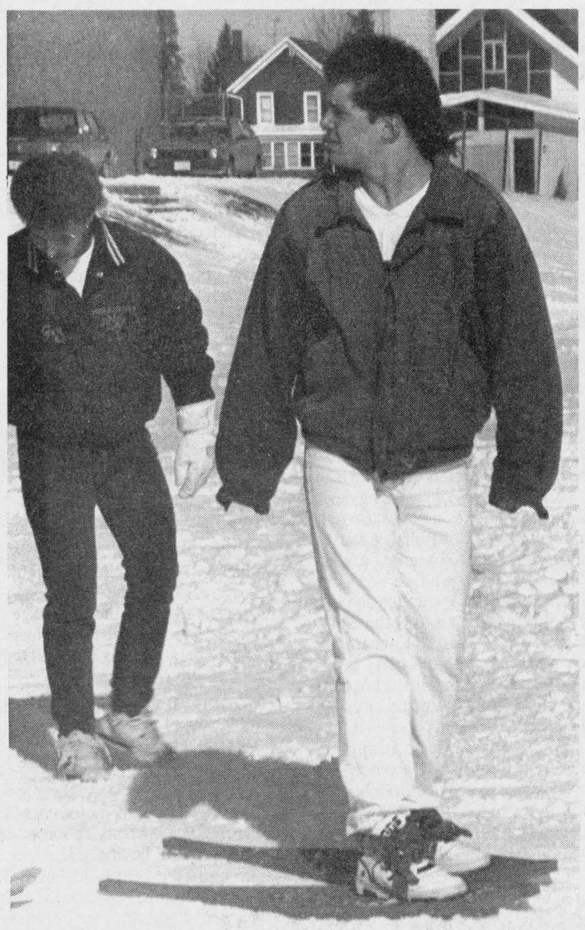
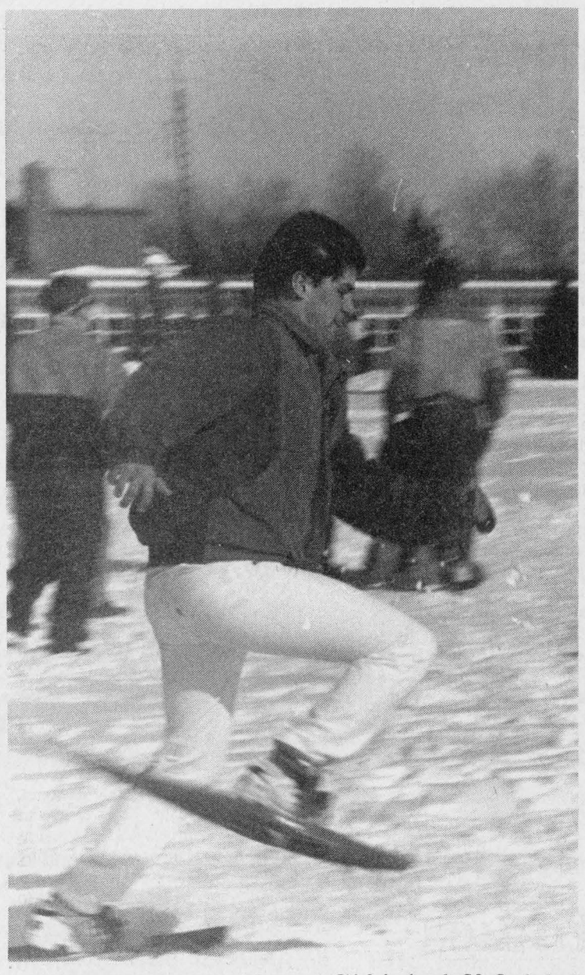
THIS WEEKS BOTTOM LINE: Learn from those who are older than you are; learn from your contemporaries; and never cease to learn from your children.-Margaret Laurence.





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Ready, set - GO!

High speed winds and bitter cold accompanied the Seaway High Winter Carnival Activity Day. But the inclement weather did not deter the students and staff from making the most of it and having fun. Besides, it it was much easier to stay warm by moving around! Here Shawn Hummel waits for the snowshoe race to start and then...he's off and running! Racing atop snowshoes, three-legged races, and the staggering spin around the baseball bat race were but a few contests offered by the school's committee.

News from Seaway District High School

How about that Seaway Winter Carnival?? Some great stuff took place and the ideas were rad.

This week at Seaway District High School, the teachers won the Scavenger Hunt!??? Their Pizza party was held on Friday, Congrats!!!

The "Mooing" contest was won by the best in the west, the cow award went to Catherine Caruthers and Grant Pharoah took the top bull award. Some pretty awesome sounds errupted during this one!!!! Great idea for fun though.

And speaking of cows...the 'cow dropping' contest was a major event during the Carnival. Five hundred squares were sold and believe it or not...that cruel bovine did her thing in an EMPTY square!!! So, $250. was accepted by the Students' Council, $100. went to the Heart Foundation and $50. was given to three randomly chosen people who had bought squares. Julie Bylsma, Kim Fossit and Mrs. Eleanor Johnston-Lawlor went home smiling.

The outdoor activities produced a load of laughs and some strange looking people attempting to show their expertise in the snow.

The dance was..well...a typical Seaway dance, and thanks to Chaser and Dave Brannan the tunes were tops.

Badminton has begun so all who missed the first practice, listen for news on the announcements or contact Mrs. Madden.

The Midget Girls Volleyball Team won EVERY game they played on Wednesday, as they hosted a tourney at Seaway. Way to go gals!!!!

As this goes to print, the two Seaway Curling teams are in the EOSSA playdowns with Mr. Morrell at the helm..good luck is with them from us all.

Tomorrow, the Youth Band Program begins in Cornwall for those involved.

Circle March 4, as that is the day the S.D. and G. Youth Band Concert will take place in Cornwall at Aultsville Hall. The time is 7 p.m. and the sounds will be terrific.

Everyone should get their skipping ropes oiled and ready since the "Jump Rope For Heart" is coming just before the March break, on Friday, March 9 and ropes start swinging at 1 p.m.

That is about all thats happenin'...arrrgh Billy...catch you later!

Dundas County farm report

The spring weather has certainly been pleasant, however, let us hope winter does not return to haunt us in April.

The calendar continues to be dotted with farm meetings. One event that has been popular for the last thirty-three years is the S.D.& G. Seed & Forage Show. The 1990 show will be held at the Crysler Community Centre on March 6, 7 & 8. Soil and crop members have been mailed the prize lists and entries may be brought to the Agricultural Office before 4 p.m. on March 5. Winning entries at Crysler will be eligible to compete at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show in Ottawa.

Last February, there was lots of discussion in the County on B.S.T. Today there is concern over the G.S.T. which could become part of our lives on January 1, 1991. Many farmers predict an overwhelming amount of record keeping as they will constantly be seeking a refund of the proposed 7% tax. Farm record books will have to add a special column to record GST paid on purchases. At month end the column will be totalled and refund claimed.

The Government may develop a list of major capital purchases (such as a combine or a large tractor) and give these items a zero rating. This could relieve any cash flow problems caused by G.S.T. of several thousand dollars.

The agricultural office is still accepting financial data for the 1989 Ontario Farm Management Analysis Project. This project summarizes and analyzes historical data with special emphasis on cost of production and enterprise analysis. A trend analysis can also be produced and it can prove very useful after five years in identifying strengths and weaknesses. If you are interested in knowing the costs to produce a hectolitre of milk, a tonne of corn, a cwt of beef or pork please call 774-2313 and ask for OMAF Publication 116.

The Crop Insurance Commission of Ontario is offering a new package of insurance to crop growers in 1990. Many of the changes are in direct response to growers' concerns and complaints. Last year in Dundas, 529 contracts were issued covering 38,206 acres with an insured value of $5,244,002. Crop insurance is an important part of any farm business strategy.

"College Royal 90" will be held at Kemptville on March 1, 2 & 3. This event provides an opportunity for all members of the community to visit the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, to meet the students and staff and to see the various demonstrations and competitions. Parking and admission are free.

Clarification

Regarding an article appearing in the Chieftain, February 21st, 1990, entitled, "Mothers" Allowance overhaul needed," in particular a paragraph explaining the drug benefits available to recipients. The statement, "Many parents in this category often hesitate to seek medical attention because an over-inflated prescription expense lurks hauntingly around the corner," was meant as a generalization and not meant to point the finger at any person, business or member of the pharmaceutical industry, or as a slander to the industry itself. It was a conveyance of feelings of people existing on low incomes budgeting themselves to pay for medications. "Expensive," may have been a more appropriate word of description than "overinflated," as the writer found out later, the latter means an amount charged over and above that which is legally allowed.



OPP have taken residence in Iroquois

District Inspector Fred Longchamps (Long Sault O.P.P. HQ) was on hand to join the official opening of the new O.P.P. Extended Service Office (ESO) which will offer police protection in the Village of Iroquois. The new O.P.P. office is situated between Great Shakes and The Chieftain off the Main Mall. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

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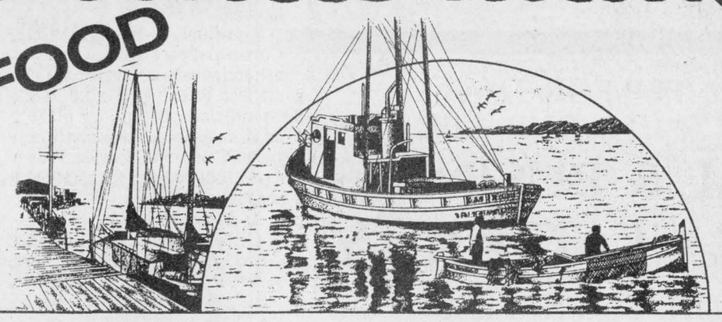

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The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board wishes to thank all of our supporters who joined with us at our Monday evening meeting to support the cause of PUBLIC education. We shared with you our position and we were gratified by your overwhelming support.

If you made anything clear it was that you stand by our cause for public education and that you want us to get our message across to all our supporters.

We are trying our very best to do that.

We do believe that our position has been clear from the outset. We will not sacrifice our goals in public education and we will not give into any demands or requests of the Separate School Board which we find to be unreasonable.

The demand of the Separate School Board to take over one of the public secondary schools in Cornwall is just that - UNREASONABLE.

The facts and the figures are on the side of the Public School System.

In the six years since the announcement of Separate School Extension, the public schools in the City of Cornwall have not experienced any serious decline in students. Except the Alternative School, we have gone from 2,496 to 2,310 students representing a decline of only 186 students. This does not leave us with any excess space and certainly does not allow us to consider transferring a school to the Separate School Board. Indeed, the Alternative School is continuing to grow and requires more space.

We have considered the alternatives and none are acceptable for our public school students.

For example:

The following summaries imply loading schools to the maximum. This, of course, is virtually impossible without using every classroom, every period. Most secondary schools would be loaded to less than capacity to avoid academic classes being forced to be delivered in shops, libraries or other inappropriate facilities.

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S.L.H.S.	897	S.L.H.S.	897
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Student Spaces	2,024	Student Spaces	2,200
Total Student Population	2,803		2,803
Students With No Facility - 779		**Students With No Facility - 603**	

The public schools in the City of Cornwall were built at taxpayers expense, both separate and public, to serve all, which they have done and continue to do.

Our position remains unchanged in the interests of Public Education and with your support we will be able to continue to provide for our Students and to offer the best possible programs available anywhere in this Province.

We urge you to continue to support us and to take the time to sign the attached letter and forward to the Honourable Sean Conway, Minister of Education.

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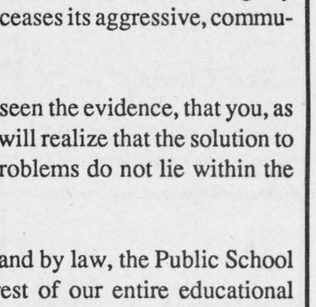

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The Honourable Sean Conway
Minister of Education
Ministry of Education
Mowat Block, Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario
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Dear Mr. Conway:

I am aware of the request by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate School Board to "take over" a Public School facility in Cornwall but realize the fact that the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board is in need of space itself to the extent that they are forced to rent, I implore the Minister to demand that the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate School Board ceases its aggressive, community-dividing tactics.

I expect that, having seen the evidence, that you, as Minister of Education, will realize that the solution to the Separate Board's problems do not lie within the Public Board.

Indeed, by mandate and by law, the Public School Board serves the interest of our entire educational community regardless of religious affilliation and as such should have some priority in the thinking of your government.

Mr. Minister, I support the position of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board and ask that you too join this support.

Yours truly,

_____
(Name)

_____
(Address)

Playoffs continue in local minor hockey leagues

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

BANTAM III TIE ONE WITH AMERICAN TEAM

On the 18th of February, the Bantam III squad hosted the Odgensburg lads and were able to tie the game after a well played round on the ice.

The first period belonged to the local team as they scored three unanswered goals.

Kevin Pashak was assisted by Eric Masse on the first at 4:35, and then at 7:30 it was Dean Swerdfeger and Chris MacDonald who teamed to make it 2-0. Todd Larocque and Mark Jarvis made it 3-0 at the 7:30 mark of that great first period.

Things went to the other end during the second period. Ogdensburg nailed two past Jason Vaughn to get on the board. They continued their assault and found the target twice more before the game was over, making their total showing 4.

Morrisburg was able to come back with only 1 second left, as Steve Morrow took a pass from Brian Shaver to tie things.

Six penalties were handed to the Americans while the locals served two.

BANTAM Bs COME CLOSE

Morrisburg Bantam Bs hosted Kemptville on the 18th.

Up until the third period things seemed pretty even, then Kemptville came on strong and there was nothing Morrisburg could do.

Jason Noon scored the first one with help from Steven Cook and Scott Weagant. Shortly after this Kemptville came back to tie the game. Morrisburg was looking good in the second as they found the net at the other end twice to go ahead, 3-2. Goals by Darrick Casselman, assisted by David Waddell and then one by Mike Montroy who got a hand from David also, and Scott again.

Then Kemptville was able to get it together and score twice in the third to squeak a win, 4-3.

JUNIOR NOVICE WHITES WIN SEMI-FINALS

Matt Collins was a sparkplug as the Morrisburg White Lions defeated the Blues in the first semi-final game of the season at the Junior Novice age.

Matt assisted on the first goal that Bart Notman nailed home and then went in alone to count the second goal.

Nick Hart did a fine job in net for the White squad, allowing only one goal in the second period. Jamie Paradis took a pass from Lance Lepage and found the mark, but it wasn't enough. The Whites chalked up the first victory, on the 20th, as the semi-finals got underway.

On February 22, the Blues once again tasted defeat at the hands of the White Lions.

It seemed that the Blues had things under control as they scored first. Lance Lepage and Jamie Paradis teamed for the goal at the 7:17 mark, making it 1-0 for the Blues.

What they had not counted on was Matt Collins as he once again took the reins and scored two in the second. Eric Charlebois assisted on the first at 3:51, then Matt came in alone on Josh MacIntosh to count another, unassisted.

Matt had the game plan as he scored twice in the third, both times with help from Eric, what a duo!!!!

The Whites came back at the 4:20 mark, as Lance scored when he went in alone.

The score read 4-2 for the White squad to put them up two games.

PEEWEE IIIs SKUNK ATHENS IN REGULAR PLAY

Chris Markell took the pass as Kyle Swerdfeger put it on his stick and found the mark in the first period for the starter. Following the lead, Matt Wilson went in alone for the second goal and to end the first period on the right note, B.J. McPherson teamed with Mike Easter for the third counter.

Steve Derouchie got a hand from Matt and Kyle on the last goal in the second to secure the victory.

The third period saw lots of great playing but no scoring from either end of the ice.

Mike Adlington got the shutout for Morrisburg as Athens hosted the locals.

A rough game that saw many bumps and bruises come home with the locals. Their Coach was very proud of the way that his team continued to play hockey despite the rough play. Smiles on their faces at the end of the game attested to their team spirit...great job guys!!!

PEEWEE TOURNEY HOSTED IN CARDINAL

Morrisburg Peewee C won the tourney they hosted on Saturday in Cardinal on points, but lost the final round to a much superior team of larger boys from Syracuse, New York.

Game one saw the locals pitted against South Grenville. Kristian Bygott teamed with Matt Wilson and Chris Wilson for the first marker. B.J. McPherson took a pass from Michael Easter and Paul O'Brien to find the mark in the second period to make the score show 2-0 for Morrisburg.

Paul then was assisted by Michael to make the third goal on Robert Penny count.

South Grenville's Jason Moore scored at the 4:10 mark of the second period. The third period was scoreless, and the game ended 3-1 for Morrisburg. Mike Adlington was in net for the locals.

The second game saw the Morrisburg guys on a roll. Mike Adlington was great in net and got a shut-out for his efforts.

Michael Easter scored four goals during this game to keep his team on the road to victory. Three were unassisted....nice playing bud!!!

Tony Francis scored on a Kyle Swerdfeger pass and Kyle showed that he too can score as he got an assist from Steven Deroucher and Chris Markell who counted two assists.

Six zip was the way things ended as the whistle went to signal the end of this game.

In the final Morrisburg went down to defeat 5-1 as Syracuse was just too much for the local lads. Too bad, when the win seemed so sure.

ATOM C's DROP ONE

Morrisburg hosted North Leeds and were soundly defeated, 3-0.

B.J. Brus scored unassisted, then it was Brad Bresse who was assisted by Mark Turnbull. Morgan Thomas ended the scoring on a loner as he found the mark. Cory Locke took the defeat for Morrisburg as he was between the poles.

BANTAM Bs LOSE

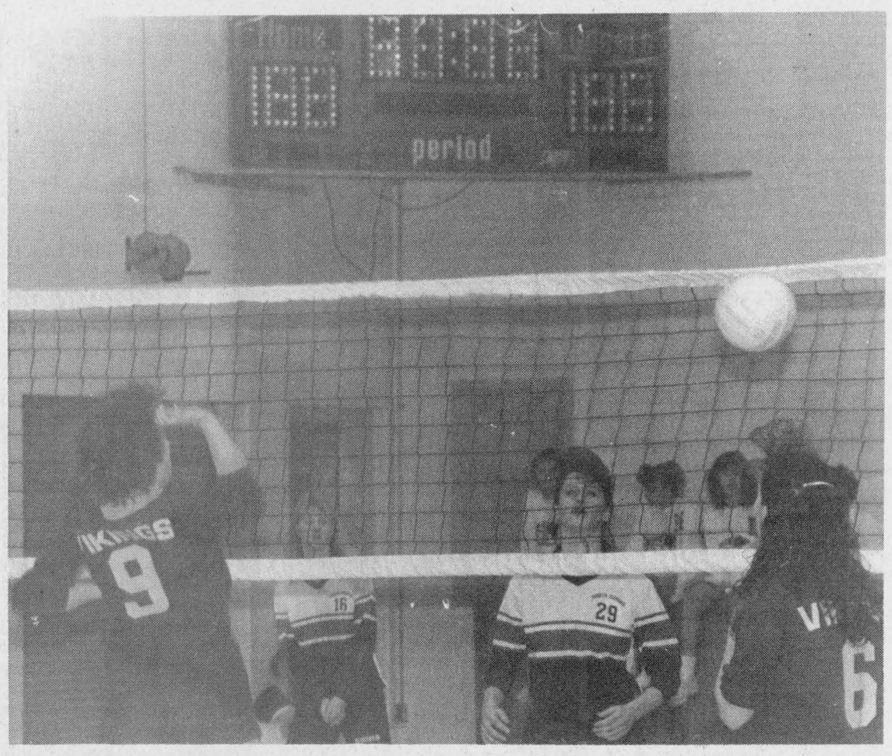
Mike Montroy did what he could but his team was outplayed for sure as they hosted Kemptville on the 25th.

Darrick Casselman scored with Mike and Scott Weagant helping him, and then he assisted as Mike found the mark. Jason Noon was helping here too...but it was for nothing as Kemptville gave Jason Armstrong too many shots to handle in the Morrisburg net. He was beat on 11 shots and the score read 11-2 as the game ended.

NOVICE REDS DROP SECOND GAME

After beating the Metcalfe boys in their first confrontation of the semi's, the Novice Reds dropped the second game at home. This was a rough one and six penalties were assessed.

This leads into a third game before one team can move on to the final round. Good luck guys, play like you did in the first game!!!



Seaway volleyball action

Action was hot around the net as teams from around the area competed here in Iroquois last week. Seaway's Midget Girls could be seen scouting out the competition during the day, which certainly must have paid off because they won every game they played. Way to go girls!!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

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School Committee

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other half million."

He was adament when he spoke of the transitionary giving of a school to the Separate Board, "No way will we give a school building to another Board!!! They will have a fight on their hands for sure!" He was referring to the Separate School Board wanting to have one secondary school from the Public Board.

He explained taxes and put education taxes in relation to others we presently pay and showed how the education tax is the smallest chunk. Average Education tax in the province is $651., quoting his own figures now..."I paid $732.60 in gasoline taxes last year, $650. in provincial taxes, and a smoker pays $772.42 to endulge five packs a week, the average vacation costs $700. for two weeks and an INCREASE in the deduction for income tax from my pension will be $684.96 more this year than last."

He concluded by stating, "Education is the most valuable and relatively, the least expensive of either taxes or commodities."

Questions from the floor included, one from Mrs. Carol Thompson who asked why the "average kid" cannot get more benefits. He is left because the problem child or the disabled need special attention...why do we need SPEC and other programs like it for a select few??? While Hastings noted that this point was well taken, he added, "it is too bad the province does not listen to such items!"

Jill Summers asked about the EFI (Early French Immersion) program and questioned why when a program is not worthwhile or shows signs of not being effective, was it not discontinued? She made reference to the Junior Kindergarten program? Hastings replied that he could not comment on the 4 year old Kindergarten nor why it was mandated by the province, and said, "I best not comment on the EFI!!!"

Brian Baker from Morrisburg was worried about Stampville School's future and where the Morrisburg students would end up after grade six when the addition is completed that has been promised? Hastings had no answer, "Long range planning is on-going," but he added "NO program cuts are on the table at this time."

Principal Earl Jeacle thanked everyone and noted that such complex topics had been dealt with fairly effectively and hoped that the evening was productive for all.

Cardinal broomball league ready for finals

On February 15, Murphy's Trucking beat the Redbirds 3-1 as Ross Dillabough scored a hat trick and Shawn Baker was the only man to score for the defeated team.

Murphy's Trucking won the best of 5 semi-finals 3-1 to advance to the next round.

Pizzeria defeated the team from Jin's in overtime in a closely contested game, to tie their best in the semis at 2 each. Mike Arcand, Barton Heagle and John Reddick scored for the Pizzeria, while Shawn Patrick and Darcy Last found the net for Jin's.

Week three 100 Club Winners were, Mark Amell and Cheryl Tenant, each getting $25.

On February 22, Mark Amell and Barton Heagle scored for Pizzeria to claim victory over Jin's, 2-1 as Rick Grisdale made the sole counter.

Pizzeria won the best of five semi-finals 3-2 to go on to the final round.

March 1 will see Murphy's Trucking play Pizzeria in the final at 8:30.

This week's 100 Club winners were Brian Burns and John Summers who each carried off $25.

The Annual Awards Banquet will be held Saturday, April 7, at Sacred Heart Parish Hall. Tickets are available from team reps, or Kevin Patrick at 657-3601 or Barry Stitt at 657-4888 or 657-3633. The cost is $12. single and $20. a couple...see you there.

Cardinal Mixed Darts

Standings as of February 23, 1990

GWG's - 130 1/2; Fearless Four - 126; Condores - 125; Weebles - 119; Wally's Wonders - 111 1/2; Playthings - 109 1/2; Fourplay - 108; Hooters - 103 1/2; Confused - 103; Hot Rods -100 1/2; Rebels - 95 1/2; Center Hice - 88.

High Scores - Shirley Bishop - 140; Ritchie Kavanaugh - 140; Tom Smail - 119; Peter Graham - 119; Ed Gilligan - 117; Wally Douglas - 116; Joanne Graham - 111; Delaine Potvin - 107; Toby Summerfield - 100; Marg Kirkby - 100; Stan Moore - 100; Wink Amell -100.

Most Games - Lee MacDonald - 5; Wally Douglas - 5; Wayne Bellinger - 5; Ritchie Kavanaugh - 4; Brad Windsor -4; Stan Moore -4; Mary Wright - 3; Sherry Koehler - 3; Roger Bishop - 3; Bill Walter -3.

There will be a shoot-off this Friday for high score for February between Ritchie Kavanaugh, Bonnie Wright, Shirley Bishop, Brad Windsor, and Jamie Murphy. They all shot 140.

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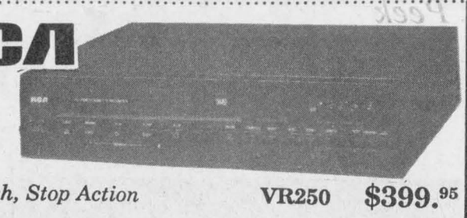
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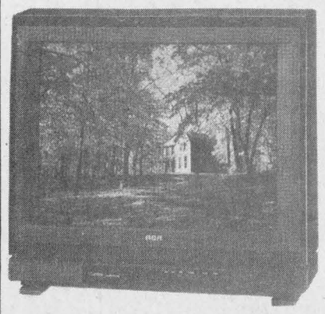
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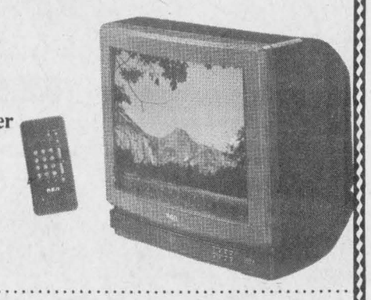
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Covenant Players at Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, Mar. 3rd 7:30 p.m., Mar. 4th 11:00 a.m. Everyone welcome, freewill offering.

The annual **T.C.S. Bazaar and Bake Sale** will be held on **Wed. Mar. 14th at 11:00 a.m. at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners** Again anticipating a day of fun and fellowship for all. Lunch will be served at noon, and supper from 5 - 7. An auction beginning at 8 p.m. Food and drinks will be available all day. There will be games for all ages; a fish pond for tiny tots. Come and join us. Admission is free.

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Cardinal Red Wings appeal loss

The Cardinal Red Wings filed a protest with the League which they lost and have also filed an appeal with the Ottawa District Hockey Association after Saturday night's game.

The Red Wings lost the game on Saturday to Smith's Falls in overtime on a goal scored by Neil Sandilands. Neil Sandilands received a five minute major penalty in the second period for checking from behind. According to the ODHA rules this penalty calls for a game misconduct if an injury occurs. The Red Wings player was unable to continue the game and also missed Sunday's game due to his injury.

The only Red Wing goal scored in the first period was by Ritchie Pitt assisted by Chris Lappin. The Red Wings bounced back and tied the score at 4 in the second period on goals by Dan Dukelow assisted by Brent Scott and Ted Brayton, and Frank Sinfield scored back to back goals assisted by Tim Shields.

Shields opened the third period scoring assisted by Ted Brayton and Rob Bingley and then the Red Wings Ted Brayton scored assisted by Dan Dukelow. Smith's Falls Larry Skinner then scored back to back goals to tie the game.

The game winning goal was scored by Neil Sandilands of Smith's Falls.

The winner of the 50/50 draw was the Scorpion Restaurant. They won $271.00.

The Red Wings travelled to Lanark on Sunday where they defeated the Flyers 7-4. The Red Wings opened the scoring on a goal by Dan Patrick assisted by Tim Shields and Frank Sinfield. Lanark scored with two minutes left to tie the game.

The Red Wings scored four unanswered goals in the second period. They were scored by Ted Brayton assisted by Brent Scott and Ritchie Pitt, Dan Dukelow assisted by Brent Scott and Trevor Gill, Frank Sinfield assisted by Tim Shields and Brent Murray, Frank Sinfield assisted by Tim Shields and Ken Cook.

Lanark narrowed the gap scoring three straight goals in the third. Red Wings' Frank Sinfield scored his third goal of the game assisted by Dan Dukelow and Tim Shields to make it 6-4. Lanark pulled their goalie in an attempt to try to tie the score only to see the Red Wings' Brent Scott assisted by Chris Lappin score in the empty net to clinch the game for the Red Wings.

The Red Wings play back to back game this weekend Saturday night March 3 Almonte at Cardinal starting at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday March 4 Cardinal at Smith's Falls at 7 p.m.



Peek

Leah Summers had fun playing in the "Snow Palace" which was for the Royal Couple that never got to be chosen. The Valentine Skating Party held by Iroquois Recreation was not well attended, but anyone who came was glad...no crowd on the ice and lots of food!

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Bottled water

officials say they would welcome more stringent inspection.

Bottled water falls into three categories: Bulk water (spring water) which is used instead of tap water for drinking and cooking; sparkling and non-sparkling waters, mainly used as substitutes for soft drinks and alcoholic beverages; and mineral waters.

Almost three-quarters of the Ontario market is for spring water, and in 1988 sales jumped by an amazing 58 per cent.

The industry is concerned that the province does not have mandatory standards to assure quality. Water bottling companies usually test daily, or by the batch, for bacteria, in addition to the federal tests which are done at random. And most of them periodically send samples to independent labs for chemical analyses.

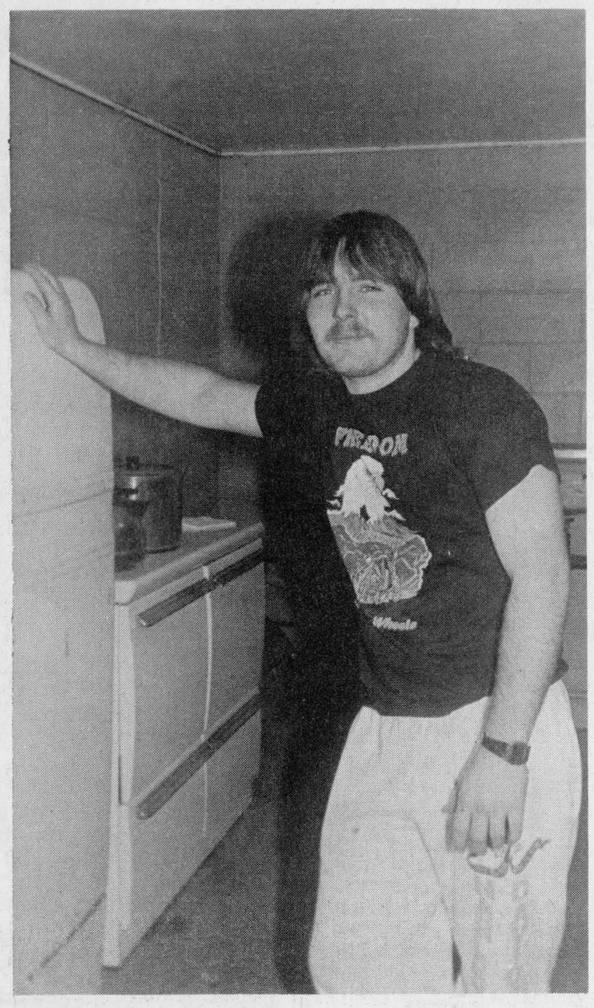
But all that is on a voluntary basis. Water companies have banded together to form the Ontario Bottled Water Association, and are asking the government to introduce regulations which will protect the health of the public and prevent fly by night operations.

On October 17, 1989 my caucus colleague Margaret Marland, MPP for Mississauga South, introduced a private member's bill in the Legislature. Bill 61 is intended to protect the consumer. It would ensure that all bottled water sold in Ontario meets the minimum standards of the Ontario Water Resources Act, and would also provide standards for the safety of bottled water dispensers.

Advertising claims about the purity of the water can be misleading. The May, 1987 issue of Canadian Consumer magazine published results of tests on 15 brands of spring water. It was found that although the bacteria level was acceptable, all waters contained dissolved metals, inorganic chemicals and other suspended particles.

Results showed the presence of some hazardous substances in amounts higher that the guidleines. Barium, for instance, may have a toxic effect on heart, blood vessels and nerves if a person drinks too much of it. Four brands contained more barium than recommended. Two of the brands contained at least five times the amount of sodium found in other brands, although one would have to drink a lot of the water to exceed the recommended daily sodium intake.

I firmly believe the government has the responsibility to ensure that all bottled water sold in the province meets the same standards which apply to our public drinking water. The people of Ontario deserve and must have that protection.





Recreation skating party

Al Robinson served hotdogs and chocolate after folks came off the ice Sunday, which was often not too long after they struck across the surface. It was a cold day and many folks decided to stay inside. Those like Dana Summers, who braved the weather, enjoyed skating and the inside goodies too!

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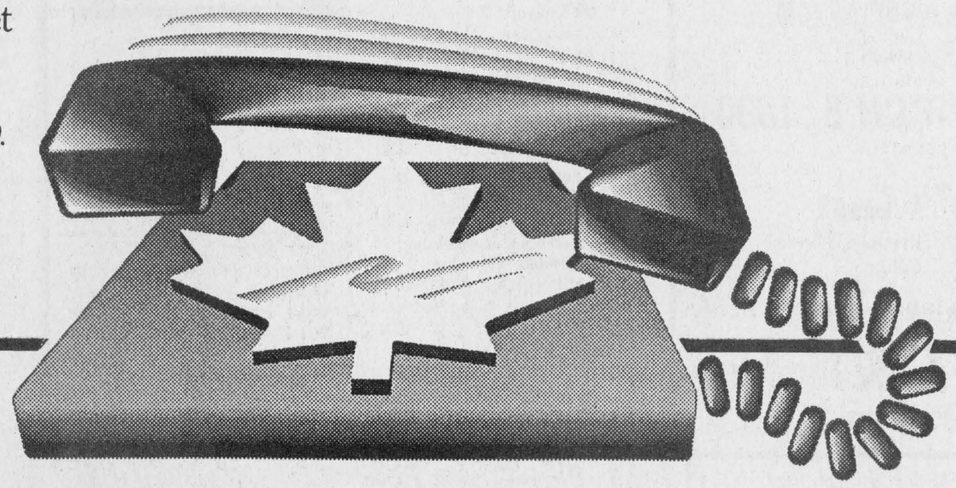

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ARMSTRONG: I would like to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for visits, cards and phone calls while I was a patient in St. Vincent De Paul Hospital. Also special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Brown, Dr. Smylie and nurses and staff on second floor.
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SHORTT: A sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their many kindnesses at the time of our loss of a dear husband and brother, Howard Shortt. The donations of food, flowers, cards, and various contributions were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. G.S. Bhatt. Your kind acts will always be remembered.
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Cardinal seniors meet

The Senior Citizens Club of Cardinal held their regular meeting on Thursday, February 22, with 28 in attendance. They enjoyed the Valentine cake, which was prettily decorated by Mrs. Kroone, and ice cream. The Valentine celebrations were held a week late due to the bad weather the week before.

The quilt is coming along very nicely but wish more members would come out and help. Anyone wishing to learn there are some very good teachers, coffee and a few laughs.

Arrangements for the bake and rummage sale March 31 are coming along nicely. Any members having anything to donate, please bring to the United Church hall any Thursday afternoon.

Anyone wishing to go to Ice Capades at Ottawa, March 18, there are a few seats left. Please contact 657-4734, or 657-4639.

The next meeting will be a pot luck luncheon on March 1, with Rev. Ross showing films on Australia. Those who saw the last ones found them very interesting and enjoyable. It would be nice to see as many members as possible at this meeting.

MONTHLY NEWS NOTES FROM
Iroquois Public Library

The 1990 budget for the Library was developed by the Finance Committee and approved by the Library Board at the February meeting for submission to the Reeve and Council.

A communication has been received from the Ministry of Culture and Communications informing us that there will be a small increase in the grant for the current year.

The January book circulation figures compared favourably with (1989); Adult Section-534 (589) and Children Section-871 (880).

The Adopt-A-Book Program has shown early signs of popularity with about $100. worth of books already spoken for plus a mint copy of a local author's most recent volume. Childrens' books will soon be added to the selection to be adopted.

A review of all policy matters is being undertaken covering the minutes of the Board meetings, since its inception and these will be considered by the Board and an up-date policy index set up for future use.

The programs sponsored by the Library continue to be enjoyed by all. The schedule for the next few months includes the following: During March break, Alex Sinclair will offer Music for Children with guitar and banjo. The date is March 15, Thursday at 7 p.m. Cost is $2. at the door.

In May, we hope to have vocalist and harpest Loreena McKinnett, for adult audiences. Offering Adult programmes is a new venture and we hope will offer entertainment for all.



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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

WDMH

installation of ground fault interrupter receptacles and replacement of defective circuit breakers in the Physiotherapy Department; replacement of the portable X-Ray circuits in Operating Rooms One and Two; replacement of improper wiring and malfunctioning equipment in the Dietary Department; confirmation of the integrity of the isolated power systems serving Critical Care Units; elimination of persistent flooding in X-Ray Room Three; and replacement of a 1,500 litre hot water tank serving the Dietary Department. Last week the bottom fell out of the existing tank spilling 1,500 litres of hot water all over the floor. Fortunately the new tank was nearly ready to go.

Remedial action was taken because the status of these areas of the physical plant were so badly deteriorated, safety was directly at stake. But there is much left to do. The Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Consultants have identified many more MAJOR deficiencies. Very high on the list of priorities is the replacement of the Emergency Diesel Generator. It is in a general state of disrepair; the manual and automatic controls do not function. Typical response time of the approximately 30 to 35 year old generator is in non-compliance with C.S.A. standards of 10 seconds transfer time. As it sits now, transfer time is 25 seconds. Replacement costs will be $195,000.

The General Ventilation and Air Conditioning System, valued at $800,000, provides general ventilation to ground, first and second floor south, and first floor west. It is in extremely poor shape with evidence of corrosion throughout. The preheat and heating coils do not operate, and this unit is used only for summer ventilation as during the colder winter there is absolutely no ventilation.

The supply, storm and sanitary plumbing systems are a conglomeration of every known material available. Little regard was given to die electric fittings at joints and there is a distinct lack of shut-off and isolating valves in the system, and those that do exist are not reliable. Totally replaced, plumbing expenditures will be about $600,000.

The Ground Floor Mechanical Room is used only to house auxiliary equipment at present, for the steam heating system. The overall condition of the equipment is extremely poor and in some cases potentially hazardous. None of the pressure reducing valves housed in the room are properly ventilated and closely resembles a steam bath. Costs range around $400,000.

Upgrading the Medical Gas System is valued at $250,000. The oxygen supply system has a single line regulator with a single valve by-pass arrangement. Dual line regulators with line relief valves are required to regulate the pressure to the system. The vacuum exhaust must vent outdoors but presently vents into a floor drain within the room and then into a plumbing drain. The majority of terminal units within the hospital are not in compliance with current standards.

Fire detection throughout the facility does not meet Ontario Fire Code requirements. Areas exist with inadequate or no detection whatsoever. Work to be done is valued at $220,000.

The centre core of the roof suffers from severe ponding with drains being situated at the high points of the roof. Replacing and upgrading the badly deteriorated roof, which is totalloy rotted away in the southeast corner, will cost about $208,300.

Two elevators require new motors, new controllers and new door operators valued at $120,000.

The Operating Room Heating, Ventilation, Air-conditioning (HVAC) System will cost the hospital approximately $120,000. Current standards for filtration efficiency stipulate a minimum efficiency of 90 percent while the current system does not exceed 50 percent. The entire unit is corroded, the humidifier is inactive and the entire unit is considered beyond repair.

Roof drains that discharge into the sanitary sewer could acuse surcharging of the system thus furthering problems within the hospital. Correcting these problems will be in the neighborhood of $111,000.

The flammable storage room which is used to store a variety of boiler treatment chemicals and solvents, does not meet current safety standards. No mechanical ventilation nor fire protection system exists and the roof does not have explosive-proof electrical fixtures. This room constitutes a severe fire and safety hazard and must be upgraded or replaced, value being about $80,000.

Consultants have estimated the worth of the project to be almost $6,000,000. Traditionally, the Ministry picks up the tab for two-thirds of the costs, of which the Winchester hospital feels confident in receiving. However this still leaves the hospital with a high share of about $2,000,000. The fundraising campaign must also raise $200,000 annually over the next three years for equipment, making the total a whopping $2.6 million.

Mr. Burns stated that the goal of his Committee is to get commitments from the Municipal Councils to use as leverage with the Ministry of Health. "I think it will work," he added, regarding the Ministry having a hard time turning the hospital down if they already have a commitment of $1.5 million or more. WDMH has received very little financial aid from the government in its 40 year old life. Nearly all equipment is replaced through donations made.

Board of Governor officials are hoping to meet with Minister of Health, Eleanor Chaplin, in May or June of this year. The Board is trying to put off the rest of the work needing to be done until funding is approved, for the Ministry will not reimburse for money already spent.

"It's a mom amd apple pie thing," stated Morrisburg Deputy-Reeve Peter McCooeye, but refuted the numbers representing resident-users from each municipality. His argument centred on rural township residents receiving mail in post office boxes in the Village; they would be considered Village users rather than township municipality users because of where they receive their mail. "We're gonna pay," he added, "but you still haven't convinced me!"

Burns stated that the Fundraising Committee wants to wait to see what the Counties will contribute before taking requests to the municipal level. Construction is forcasted for 1991.

The hospital has gone from a $450,000 deficit in ten months to being $10,000 in the black, which Mr. Burns credits to the management techniques of the new Executive Director, James Egan.

OBITUARIES

Elsie Fanning

An Iroquois homemaker for the past 14 years, Elsie Mae Fanning, on February 24, 1990 at the age of 72 years, at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

Formerly of Montreal and Carleton Place, Mrs. Fanning was born in Port Arthur.

Predeceased by her loving husband, George Victor Fanning in 1983, she leaves to mourn a daughter, Judith Fanning in Vancouver, British Columbia, and a son David of Oakville. Also surviving the loss are two grandchildren, Christopher and Ashleigh, and Mrs. Fanning's two sisters.

Service was held on February 26 at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois by Reverend Harry Brown. Interment will follow in the spring at St. James Anglican Cemetery, Carleton Place.

Charles Bellinger

A retired maintenance man at Caldwell Linen Mills and Canada Post Rural delivery driver, Charles Elmer Bellinger of RR 2, Iroquois, at the age of 72 at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Mr. Bellinger had lived his entire life in Matilda Township.

Mourning the loss are his wife of 47 years, Nora DeClaire, as well as his five loving daughters, June (Mrs. D. Bowie) of Sioux Lookout, Etta (Mrs Dan Strong) of Mariatown, Debbie Armstrong of Morrisburg, Christel (Mrs. K. Thompson) and Carlie Bellinger both of South Mountain. Three sons survive also, Raymond of Hamilton, and Joel and Gerald of Iroquois. Two brothers, Arnold of Collingwood and Joseph of Brockville, as well as three sisters, Etta Merkley of Iroquois, Bertha Dodge of Lachine, Quebec and Geraldine (Mrs. G. Hunt) of Prescott.

He was predeceased by a son, Charles Junior and two brothers, George and Stanley.

Service was conducted by Rev. John Niles at the C. W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois on February 26. Interment will follow in the spring at South Gower Cemetery.

William Keck

At Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, on January 30, 1990, William Edward Keck.

Born on June 22, 1906, Mr. Keck was a lifelong resident of Matilda and Iroquois.

Predeceased by his parents, Leonard and Diana (Lewis), as well as two brothers and a sister, and his loving companion, Jean Lavallie, Mr. Keck had married Dorothy Lavallie.

He leaves to mourn a son, Ralph Merkley of RR 1, Cardinal, a stepdaughter, Rose Lavallie and her son Ryan of Iroquois.

Service was conducted by Rev. T. Theijsmeijer, with interment to follow in the spring at Dundela.

Eastern Star bridge and euchre

The euchre trump was high for sure, as the winners made the right play at the right time; they were:
Mens' high-Dick Gaiser
2nd high-Lorne Bouck
Ladies high-Uylond Nicholson
2nd high-Effie Shaver

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Ladies high-Ida Palmer
2nd high -Jessie Beaupre
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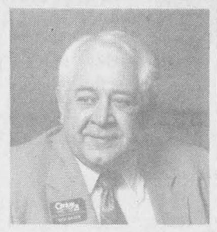

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NOTICE BOARD

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Retail Business Holidays Act R.S.O. 1980, as amended, the Village of Iroquois will hold a
PUBLIC MEETING
on MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1990 at 7:30 p.m.
in the Council Chambers
to consider the adoption of a by-law to permit business establishments to be open on Sundays and holidays.

Persons wishing to make presentations in respect of proposed by-law are asked to attend the public meeting.

E.A. Marlin, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE
CHANGING HOUSE NUMBERS

The Committee will be available at the Council Chambers on
MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1990
from 1:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
to answer any concerns or questions about the New House Numbers.
Please Drop In.
Your new numbers will be advised by mail in early March and will be effective April 1st, 1990.
New House Numbers can be made available to anyone requiring them free of charge.
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House Numbering Committee
Village of Iroquois

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NOTICE TO TRUCKERS AND SHIPPERS
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Half load restrictions will be enforced on all County roads in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry as of **MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1990,** with the exception of:

(1) County Road No. 1 - Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2.

(2) County Road No. 14 - Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2.

(3) County Road No. 33 - Between King's Highway 401 and the City of Cornwall.

(4) County Road No. 35 - Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2.

(5) All those portions of County roads in villages and towns serviced by King's Highways.

Persons contravening this regulation will be prosecuted under Section 104a of the Highway Traffic Act.

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South Mountain
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by Shad's Disco
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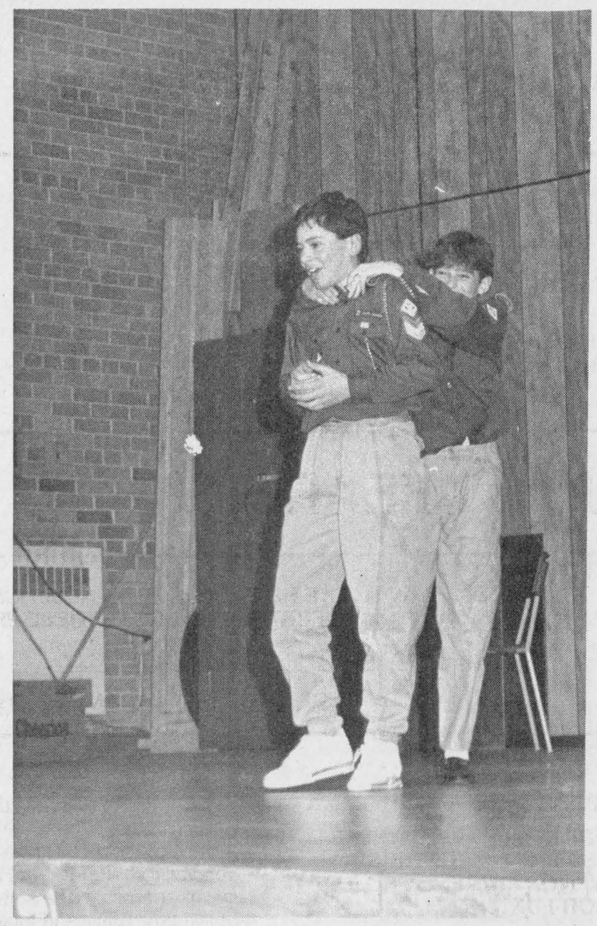

Egor - Kill!

Scout, Anthony Orlicky gets some of his own as "Egor" a.k.a. Aaron Banford attacks him (his master) during the skit the Scout Troop put on to entertain Beavers, Cubs and fellow Scouts, as well as leaders and parents at the B-P Banquet. The lads write, direct and act in their own skits each year. Well done guys!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Scouting celebration

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell was born in London, England on February 22, 1857. To this day the Scouting movement worldwide celebrates that week each year as Scout-Guide Week.

This man who founded the movement for boys so they can be helped to develop their character as resourceful and responsible members of the community by providing opportunities and guidance for their mental, physical, social and spiritual growth, and his wife, Lady B-P who got things going on the female side of the movement are thought of during this week.

To celebrate, the Iroquois Scout movement annually holds a banquet. This potluck affair allows the boys to meet and greet others in the movement in town. The Beavers, Cubs and Scouts gather with their families to enjoy the meal and sing some songs, as well as entertain with skits. All these are elements in the various levels of the movement and so it is a time to show what is going on in the different sections, so boys will want to continue to the next level.

The Cubs presented, "the Empty Boxes", "The Fishermen" and the "Radio Show", while the Scouts were "Indians on the Hunt" and "Egor the Terrible".

A fun time for all...we'll be back next year.

The boys attended Church on Sunday at the start of the week, a different church hosts the guys and gals each year, this year it was Knox Presbyterian Church who allowed the visitors to attend.

Uniforms were worn by some in the various sections on February 22 to show their colours and "Think" about the founder and the movement as it pertains to them.

Hints to reduce household waste

by Claire Theijsmeijer
Village Recycling Co-ordinator

We have been living in a fantasy world, with a fantasy that says: when we throw it "away" it is gone. The truth is that there is no "away." Whatever we discard ends up somewhere in our air, our water, or our land, causing pollution of these necessities of life. As life's circle turns, our wastes come back to haunt us later. Here, in rural Eastern Ontario, the garbage crisis seems to be a distant city problem. But its impact is already being felt here: cities are looking deeper into rural areas for new landfill sites, and rural municipalities are themselves looking for new methods and sites to handle wastes. If we continue to cling to our throw away fantasy, the tax dollars alone needed for waste management will soon jolt us out of it.

The place where we have individual control over garbage is in the home, because we control what enters and leaves. We must start with the most important of the 3R's, reject.

Reject:
-disposable dishes, cutlery
-disposable diapers
-blister packages
-single, small serving packages
-styrofoam and plastic containers
-plastic wraps and bags
-paper towels
-pop cans and drink boxes
-plastic shopping bags

Use:
-washable dishes, cutlery
-diaper service, cloth with velcro closure
-single material package, no package
-bulk package, separate at home
-cardboard, paper and glass, Enviropacks
-wax paper, reuse milk and bread bags
-cloth wipes
-pump sprays, alternative products
-returnable bottles, milk cartons, thermos
-boxes, cloth bags, reuse plastic bags

Once products enter our homes, the next R-reuse, keeps them out of the garbage.

Reuse:
-milk bags: for freezer, sandwich bags
-plastic and glass containers: freezer and general food storage
-refill pump spray bottles: avoid buying new if possible
-old towels cut up: for dish cloths and wipes
-food and yard wastes: for compost for flower and vegetable gardens
-repair damaged articles: buy new if repair not possible

So far, we may have reduced our garbage by about 50 percent. Now, the third R-recycling, will return materials to production, saving energy and resources. Take used articles to rummage sales or the Salvation Army. Take used motor oil, and batteries back to dealers that have them recycled. Our municipalities are planning to begin recycling programs, so start saving glass, cans, newsprint and plastic pop bottles. Right now, these materials can be delivered to the Cassell Corporate Centre, 1318 California Avenue, Brockville, or Recyco, Sophia Street, Prescott. Why not do this on your next shopping trip?!

We can't wait for recycling programs to start to begin changing our habits, because recycling alone will not solve the garbage crisis. Choosing to reduce waste means thinking twice before we buy, and before we throw away. Let's wake up now from the "throw away" fantasy and start making some clear-headed choices while we still have time!

Next article: Household Hazardous Waste.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the February 14th bridge party were Uylond Nicholson and Dick Gaiser who tied for first place, second was Helen Bouck, and third went to Frank Bickerdike. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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(the Community of Concern is a group of Clergy and Laypeople who are actively fighting against the Ordination of self-declared practicing Homosexuals)
Time: March 4, 1990 at 8:00 p.m.
Place: Brinston United Church

Captain's Coquille

250 g frozen fish fillets
50 ml dry white wine
50 ml water
1 ml salt
Dash pepper
25 ml margarine
25 ml chopped green onion
25 ml flour
125 ml cooking liquid
50 ml milk
50 ml fresh breadcrumbs, buttered
Grated Parmesan cheese

Bring to a boil, wine, water and seasonings. Add fish, cover and poach 5 to 10 min or until flesh is opaque and flakes easily. Drain and reserve 125 ml cooking liquid. Sauté onion in margarine until tender. Blend in flour. Add cooking liquid and milk. Stir and cook until smooth and thick. Gently mix in fish. Turn into greased shells or individual baking dishes. Sprinkle with breadcrumbs and cheese. Broil until lightly browned. *Makes 2 servings*
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St. John's, Iroquois
9:30 a.m.

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass
7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's
Morrisburg, Ontario

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

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
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Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
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Rev. David Cogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

Community Christian Reformed Church
Worshipping at Dixon's Corners Public School, Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
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Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ont. - 657-4510
Pastor: Robert W. Cox
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Terry Pitt
Assistant Pastor: Russ Bates
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m.Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Friday Nights
7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD

Ontario

IN THE MATTER OF the *Environmental Assessment Act*, R.S.O. 1980, c.140, as amended, and the regulations thereunder;

–and–

IN THE MATTER OF the *Intervenor Funding Project Act, 1988*, S.O. 1988, c.71;

–and–

IN THE MATTER OF an Undertaking by Ontario Hydro consisting of a Program in respect of activities associated with meeting future electricity requirements in Ontario.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER ONTARIO HYDRO'S PROPOSED PROGRAM FOR MEETING FUTURE ELECTRICITY REQUIREMENTS IN ONTARIO, AND RELATED MATTERS.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT IF YOU DO NOT ATTEND AT THE HEARING OR MAKE A WRITTEN REPRESENTATION, THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD MAY PROCEED WITH THE HEARING IN YOUR ABSENCE AND YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO ANY FURTHER NOTICE IN THESE PROCEEDINGS.

PLEASE EXAMINE THIS NOTICE CAREFULLY.

YOU MAY BE AFFECTED BY THE OUTCOME OF THIS HEARING.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

Ontario Hydro has published a Demand/Supply Plan Report setting out proposals to ensure that a continuing reliable electricity supply is provided in Ontario. That Report, and its Environmental Analysis, have been submitted for review under the *Environmental Assessment Act.*

Each alternative Demand/Supply Plan includes:
- management of the demand for electricity;
- non-utility generation;
- rehabilitation and retirement of generating stations;
- redevelopment, extensions and new developments at eleven hydraulic generation sites;
- the purchase of electrical power and energy from Manitoba; and,
- new fossil and nuclear generation.

The approval being requested is set out in Chapter 19 of the Demand/Supply Plan Report, and pertains to:

a) the requirement and rationale for transmission in Ontario to incorporate purchases from Manitoba; and,

b) the requirement and rationale for specified generation and transmission facilities, including nuclear, fossil and hydraulic generation.

The approval requested in this application relates only to the requirement and rationale for additional facilities. Site-specific issues and construction approvals will be the subject of future applications. Locations to be considered for new facilities will include at least those locations shown on the map included in this notice, as well as additional locations which may be identified following siting studies.

Additional radial transmission facilities would be required to connect new generation into the power system. The transmission connections required for each of the alternative generation sites are set out in the Environmental Assessment documentation.

A copy of the Demand/Supply Plan Report may be obtained from:

Mr. C.L. Taylor
Community Studies and Public Hearings Department
Ontario Hydro
Room H19 D12
700 University Avenue
TORONTO, Ontario M5G 1X6
Tel. (416) 592-3393 (collect)

REVIEW OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The Minister of the Environment has:

a) instructed that a review be prepared of the Environmental Assessment, pursuant to Section 7(1)(a) of the *Environmental Assessment Act*; and,

b) required that the Environmental Assessment Board hold a hearing in respect of the matters set out in Section 12(2)(c), (d) and (e) of the *Environmental Assessment Act*.

Upon completion, the Review of the Environmental Assessment will be made public. A Notice advertising the completion of the Review will be published by the Minister in or about June, 1990.

POWERS OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD

The purpose of the Environmental Assessment Board Main Hearing is to enable the Environmental Assessment Board to make a decision regarding:

i) the acceptance or amendment and acceptance of the environmental assessment;

ii) whether approval to proceed with the undertaking in respect of which the environmental assessment was submitted, should or should not be given; and,

iii) whether the approval mentioned in clause (ii) should be given subject to terms and conditions and, if so, the provisions of such terms and conditions.

TIME AND PLACE OF PRELIMINARY HEARING

The Environmental Assessment Board will convene:

AT: Hearing Room 1, 2nd Floor, 5 Park Home Avenue, North York (at North York Civic Centre subway stop)

ON: 4 April, 1990

AT: 9:00 a.m.

for the purpose of dealing with preliminary and procedural matters, including, but not necessarily restricted to:

a) identification of the parties;

b) identification of issues;

c) arranging for the exchange among parties of documents relevant to the issues;

d) establishing a procedure for filing witness statements;

e) the schedule for the hearing; and,

f) setting and announcing the dates and location(s) for the presentation of evidence to the Environmental Assessment Board.

NO EVIDENCE OR OPENING STATEMENTS WILL BE GIVEN AT THE PRELIMINARY HEARING.

FUNDING FOR INTERVENORS

A PARTY IN THIS PROCEEDING MAY APPLY TO THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD PURSUANT TO PART I OF THE *INTERVENOR FUNDING PROJECT ACT, 1988*, FOR INTERVENOR FUNDING.

At the Preliminary Hearing on 4 April, 1990, the Board will decide which persons who have applied for party or intervenor status will be granted such status and the Board will set a deadline for receipt of applications for funding for those persons granted status.

ONLY THOSE PERSONS WHO ARE GRANTED STATUS AS A PARTY OR AN INTERVENOR WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR INTERVENOR FUNDING.

Following the Board's determination of which persons will be granted party or intervenor status, a Funding Panel will be appointed under the *Intervenor Funding Project Act, 1988*. In accordance with the criteria set out in that Act, the Funding Panel will consider the funding applications and will determine whether, to whom, and in what amounts funding will be granted to the intervenors and parties who applied for funding.

At the completion and publication of the Review by the Minister of the Environment, the Board may reconvene the Preliminary Hearing to identify any additional persons who may then wish to seek status as parties or intervenors and to set another deadline for receipt of applications for funding for those persons granted such status on that occasion. Those applications will also be determined by the Funding Panel in accordance with the criteria set out in the *Intervenor Funding Project Act, 1988.*

IF YOU INTEND TO SEEK STATUS AS A PARTY OR INTERVENOR AT THE HEARING

If you intend to seek status as a party or an intervenor at the Preliminary Hearing whether or not you intend to apply for intervenor funding, you are asked to complete the enclosed registration form and forward it to the Board Secretary by 13 March, 1990. You should also obtain the Environmental Assessment Board's Rules of Practice from the Office of the Environmental Assessment Board at 2300 Yonge Street, Suite 1201, Toronto, Ontario, M4P 1E4 (telephone: (416) 323-4806; fax: (416) 323-4997).

IF YOU DO NOT INTEND TO SEEK STATUS AS A PARTY OR INTERVENOR

If you do not wish to participate in the Preliminary Hearing but do wish to receive a copy of the Environmental Assessment Board's Order resulting from the Preliminary Hearing, telephone collect (416) 323-4806 or complete the enclosed registration form and mail it to the Board Secretary.

It is your responsibility to contact the Board Secretary to determine the dates, times and location for the Hearing as it proceeds. The Environmental Assessment Board accepts collect calls. A toll-free information number will be available during the Hearing to provide pre-recorded information as to the status of the proceedings. Notice of the time, date and location of the Main Hearing will also appear in various Ontario newspapers at least one month in advance of the commencement of the Main Hearing.

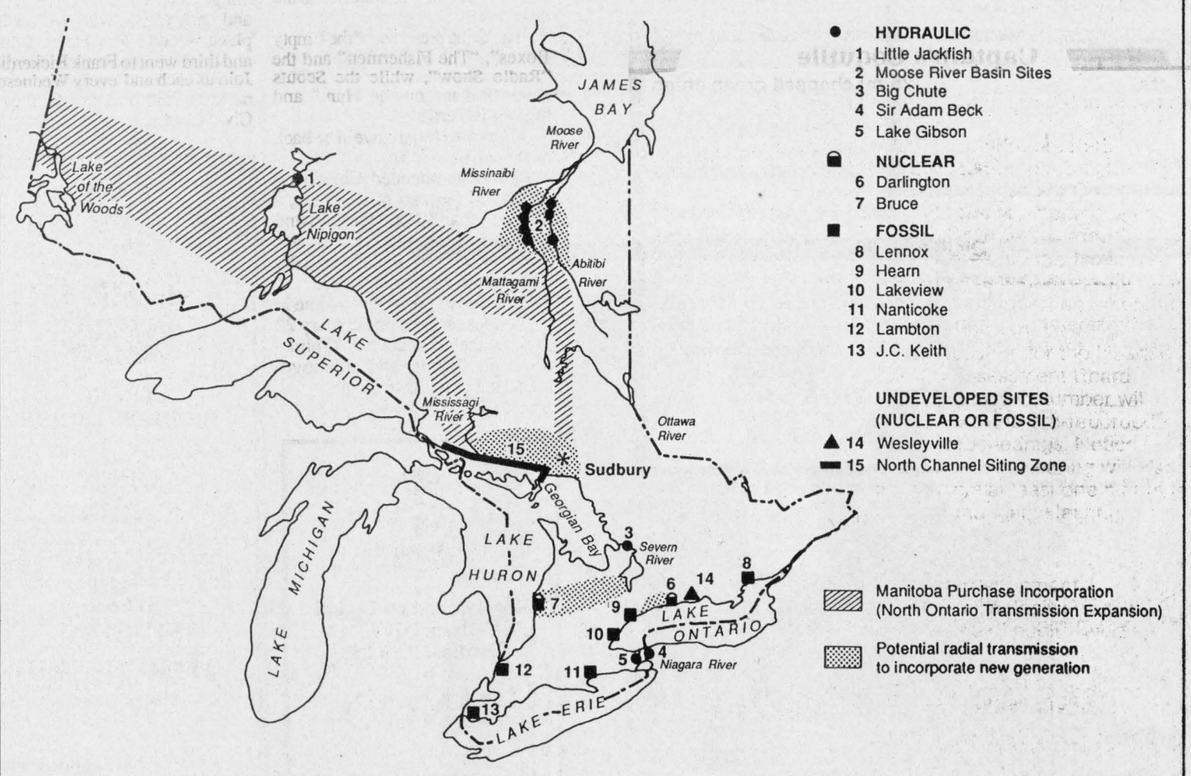
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Environmental Assessment Board will give notice of its decision and reasons by placing them in the record of public hearing.

DATED at Toronto this 15th day of February, 1990.

"James Curren"
Board Secretary

(Pour obtenir une copie du present avis en français, communiquer avec le secrétaire de la Commission au (416) 323-4806.)

Site-specific issues and construction approvals will be the subject of future applications. Locations to be considered for new facilities will include at least the following:



REGISTRATION FORM

If you wish to participate in the Preliminary and Main Hearings or if you wish to receive copies of all Orders and Decisions of the Environmental Assessment Board, please complete this form and mail it by 13 March, 1990 to:

Board Secretary
Environmental Assessment Board
2300 Yonge Street, Suite 1201
Toronto, Ontario M4P 1E4

Please assist the Board with its scheduling for the Hearings by providing the following information (placing a check mark in each applicable box):

NAME: _____

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☐ I intend to make a submission on procedural matters at the Preliminary Hearing.

☐ I intend to make a submission at the Main Hearing.

☐ Even though I do not wish to take an active part in the proceedings, I nevertheless wish to receive copies of all Orders and Decisions of the Environmental Assessment Board.

☐ I intend to apply for intervenor funding.

My interest in the Hearing relates to:

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The extent to which I intend to participate is:

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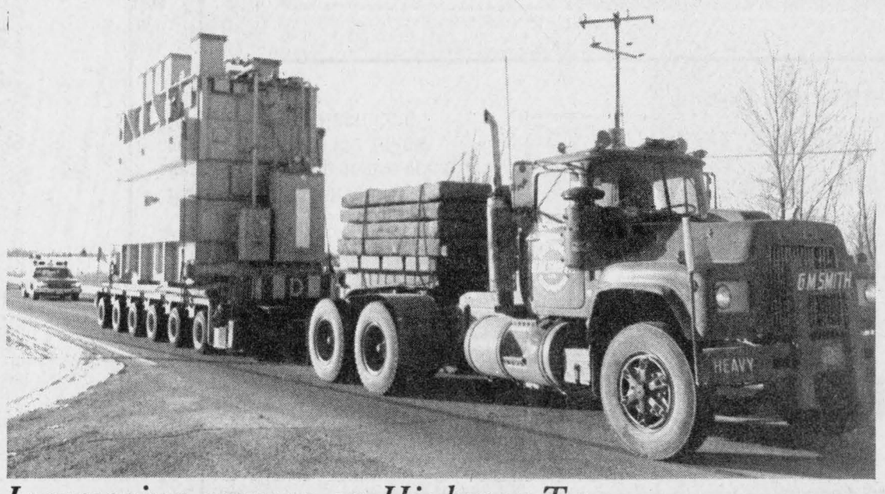

Impressive convoy on Highway Two

Last week quite an impressive number of flatbeds travelled Highway Two, delivering new transformers to the enlarged Hydro Station on the Flagg Road. Complete with O.P.P. escorts, Hydro vehicles and smaller emergency trucks, this huge structure was the last to go from the former Railway Station at Iroquois where they were off-loaded to flatbeds that transported them East. The low wires across the highway slowed the traffic considerably. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

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thanked the municipality for their help. He echoed the Reeves' words when he said, "It is a perfect spot, very accessible to the public and certainly visible in the community, and that is what we need."

One point that was stressed was that the crime rate will "seem" to go up during the first four months or so. It does not in actual fact go up, but with an Officer in the Village, more reports of ocurrances will be made. The fact that an officer is on duty in the plaza, reports will be generated that would otherwise not be made."More things get reported to a local officer."

Things will even out and taper down after this initial period,or so it has been found in the other 65 such offices in Ontario communities.

The office is open to local residents but it was also made clear that the Constable is an "enforcement officer" and not a Public Relations officer..."this is still available at the Morrisburg office."

When dialing 652-2600, an answering machine will take your name and phone number. If your call is urgent and no one takes the call in Iroquois, you will be advised to call Morrisburg at 543-2949.Six beeps on the machine tells the caller that the machine is full and your message will NOT be recorded...call Morrisbrug. The phone is remote and so calls will be answered from outside the office too.

Chesterville has an ESO but no officer assigned as yet...Iroquois is very fortunate and safer now...

FROM THE FRONT

Matilda

Council gave their go ahead for a new sink and some new utensils as suggested by Nancy Baldwin. One member commented, "Some things have legs," as they seem to just walk out of the place.

A retractable petition to be pulled across limiting space for smaller crowds using the hall was suggested by Reeve Mellan. Everyone was in agreement that a smaller group which is spread out within a large hall seems to affect the time had. It will be something the Hall Board will look at in the year ahead.

Bell

places like, Delta, Portland and Elgin showed up numerous times on the bill and he seldom calls anyone in these places. He says he had no problem when calling about the screwup. "The operator was most pleasant and my bill was soon pared down to a true accounting of $75.28 with no fuss," says Place.

All calls in the Brockville-Athens-Iroquois area are switched and billed through a central Digital Multiplex Switching 100 (DMS-100) computer in Kingston.

Bell is in the process of transferring switching and billing duties for Athens customers to a separate and larger DMS-200 model computer. This is where the problem began.

The last four digits of Athens numbers which start with 924- were wrongly switched, digit for digit with the last four numbers in Iroquois numbers which start with 652-. A long distance call placed from 924-5555 was billed to 652-5555 by the new DMS-200.

Once detected the error was easily corrected. Bell will incur undetermined expenses in investigating and correcting misplaced charges yet....

As soon as the bills arrived two weeks ago, many people decided there was something wrong and began calling the office to get it straightened out.

Anyone who has a problem can call Bell toll free at 1-800-267-8140.

Recycling

outlined in the contract. Finally it was passed that the Village purchase enough Blue Boxes to serve the needs of the residents and that application be made for subsidy from OMMRI and MOE to help cover this cost.

To clarify the situation, Brockville is willing to pick up the total cost of a recycling truck.($110,960.) With grants, the cost to Iroquois to use the truck will amount to $9862.64, and this will be prorated over five years, at a fixed cost of $2000. each year. Morrisburg will cover the same cost and the City of Brockville will pick up the remaining $38,000.

The truck will operate in Brockville for two days a week, and one day in both Iroquois and Morrisburg. The fifth day is set aside for maintenance and stand-by duty. Iroquois is eligible for subsidy on the operating costs and since none will be accrued by the municipality, this will go to the contractor.

The program advocated earlier with Matilda and Williamsburg Townships included was scrapped when they opted not to go this route. It was unanimous though at this meeting that they remain open to future co-operation in this area if feasible. Prescott and Cardinal were intially in too, but have gone their own way to recycling.

Some 550 Blue Boxes have by press time been applied for to serve the Village population. Soft drink company and government grants will cover two-thirds of the cost. Council looks to the Ministry of the Environment to cover half the first years' operating costs which are $17,500. Morrisburg is looking at $38,500 to cover their costs, as their numbers are greater.

Brockville has agreed to share any of their promotional material in order to assist Iroquois in getting started with the program.

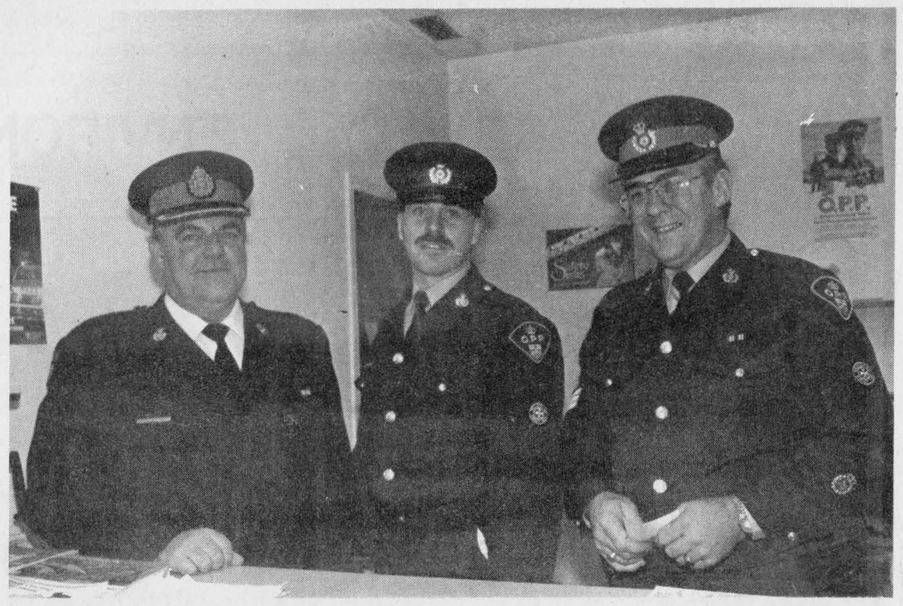
Council also hopes to start "composting" along with the Recycling program and a Hazardous Waste Collection day is in the works.

Members agreed that less garbage would see money saved and a future for everyone.

Another and unrelated item, it was agreed that a public meeting will be called to hear from all sides on the question of Sunday shopping in Iroquois. The date was set for April 2 at 7:30. Anyone who wants, as well as those who object to, Sunday openings will be heard and Council will discuss their options and make a decision on the matter.

O.P.P. traffic stats

February 18th to 24th, 1990
12 Hour License Suspensions: 1
Alcohol Related Criminal Code Traffic Charges: 2
Persons Charged Alcohol Related Criminal Offenses: 1
Other Criminal Code Traffic Charges: 0
Highway Traffic Charges: 63
Highway Traffic Warnings: 18
Persons Charged Under the Liquor License Act: 0



Ready for work, ship-shape

The Seaway Village has an O.P.P. Office located beside Great Shakes in the mall. The Village Crew, with a little help, got things lookin' good in a short time, and everyone is welcome to drop in anytime. Constable Joe Roach (centre) will be stationed here. Wishing him luck are District Inspector Longchamps and Staff Sgt. Graham. Good to have you here!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Morrisburg man killed in single car accident

An unfotunate single vehicle accident claimed the life of a young member of the Morrisburg community, late last Wednesday night, February 21st. Heading east on Lakeshore Drive, 1.17 kilometres west of Flagg Road, Mr. Hugh Thomas Gillard, lost control of the vehicle he was driving at a curve on the road.

The vehicle veered onto the south shoulder, where the driver lost vehicular control, skidding back across the road, and into the north ditch, rolling over. Gillard, 35, was ejected in the process.

People in the area heard a bang during the night, but upon looking outside to see what the noise was about, noticed nothing amiss. The accident was reported to Morrisburg O.P.P. about 6:00 a.m. the following Thursday morning, February 22nd.

Mr. Gillard was an employee of Beaver's Dental in Morrisburg, and will be sadly missed by co-workers, family and the community inwhich he was well known.

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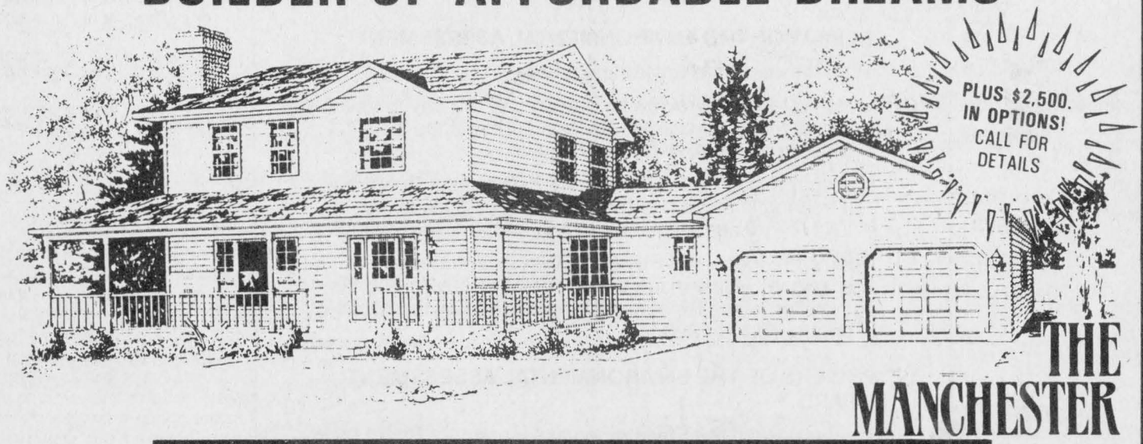

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