Iroquois passes by-law allowing Sunday shopping

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council hosted a public meeting concerning the issue of Sunday Shopping. The number of business people present was disappointing to all, but those who came out were well prepared and were heard. The effect they had on Council members remains to be seen though, as a by-law allowing the Red and White grocery store in the Plaza to be open on Sunday and to utilize all the floor space of the store was passed.

Council had three options open to them as the Reeve made everyone aware...Do nothing, designate specific stores or leave to the discretion of the indivdual owners. By-laws were ready for the two last options, once the decision was made.

The By-Law passed states, No retail business within the boundaries of the Village of Iroquois is permitted to open on Sunday with the exception of those exempted as ammended and except the Red and White Store, Plan 40, Lot 10, to a maximum of 2700 square feet.

A number of people spoke to the issue and stated their convictions. ALL those who spoke were against Sunday Shopping.

Elsie Bowman presented her opposition to shopping on Sunday quoting from a report that has been previously presented in the Ontario legislature, on or about April 1986. She pointed to the stats showing that 90 per cent of the people in the province are adamantly against Sunday shopping. "We need a common day to pause." She stressed the impact that Sunday shopping would have on children in families affected by the opening of stores on the Sabbath.

"Quality of time is not available if the quantity is not there." The lives of everyone is affected when stores remain open on Sunday. She made the point that the costs of goods to the public will go up, the extra overhead has to be covered by the buying public. "Everyone who shops will be affected, no matter what day they shop on." She noted that she felt the convenience has to be paid for all week long.

She referred to the Merchants Association of Billings Bridge who stated that they felt the only benefit to be gained by Sunday opening is that employment would be provided...not a good reason for Sunday shopping.

She commented on the "ripple effect"....how Sunday shopping starts with one and balloons into everyone, more will jump on the band wagon so to speak. "Therefore, most will lose this day and everyone will end up working."

"Tearing apart the family even more is what will result from Sunday shopping," she went on to say that the family unit is deteriorating rapidly enough, without more fuel added to the fire. There is no forum for the children to voice their opinions and say that they want their parents both home on the same day to accomplish, "family" things." Everyone needs a day of rest and a day for family...Sunday has traditionally been that day."

Norm Rolland, owner of the Red and White who requested Council to pass the by-law allowing him to legally open his store on Sunday spoke to his own cause. "I didn't want to stir up anything that wasn't going on before. I came to Iroquois and took over a store that was not doing very well, and now I find I am struggling to make enough money to keep the store open."

He noted that if Council denied him the right to open legally on Sunday, that he would be forced to pull out of Iroquois. "We'll have to go as others have and leave the Village."

He made reference to the promotions that are on-going in the tourist area and how he caters to this sector. "There is not enough traffic through the Plaza to maintain businesses, and I am only trying to keep myself and my store alive."

He added he hires two students on Sundays and that this is their only employment. He was adamant that his prices stay firm all week long, and are lower than at the local convenience store, which is allowed to remain open on Sundays.

"People will go to Morrisburg where stores are open on Sunday if we close, and they won't come back here to shop!"

Mr. Rolland stands firm saying that he is providing a service to between 200

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Solicitor General refuses Cardinal Council's request to change designation

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Council opened their regular monthly meeting with a moment of silence for ex-Reeve A.C. Casselman, who passed away on the weekend.

Council's request for a designation change under the Police Act was denied.

In the words of the Solicitor General: "I understand the concerns of Cardinal and other small municipalities regarding the variances in the structure and financing of contract policing in Ontario. However, as I noted in our conversation I wish to develop a policy that will systematically address the appropriate structure for the delivery of policing service. Due to this I will not at this time revoke the designation under the Police Act."

Therefore, the Village will have to continue to pay for Police Protection to the tune of $90,000 a year while other communities of the same designation pay nothing.

Mr. Ken Sorrenti, Chairman of the Labour Day Festivities, was at the meeting to give Council an update of the events for the Labour Day weekend.

The committee has chosen as this year's theme "110th Anniversary of Cardinal". "At present we have confirmation that Carol Ann Meehan, of CJOH will be the Parade Marshall and the Spencerville Pipe Band will be here. We have also sent letters to the Smith's Falls Lamplighters, Brockville Rifles, Sky Hawks, and the Central Band of the Canadian Armed Forces," said Mr. Sorrenti. "We have raised $1,000, Cooper Sports have made a donation and Labatts are willing to sponsor an event," he continued.

Mr. Sorrenti presented Council with a budget as per their request last month. The committee would also like use of a small plot of land near the Cenotaph for a time capsule. This idea was tossed around Centennial year but was never completed. "We still have all the stuff to put in the capsule," said Mr. Sorrenti.

To sum it up we would like Council to pass a resolution declaring Labour Day Festivities weekend so all the events can be co-ordinated through the committee, a loan of $2,000, a small piece of land for the time capsule and a donation towards the fireworks, he concluded.

Following a discussion, Council said they would let Mr. Sorrenti know within the next two weeks.

Council received a letter from the Ontario Municipal Board dismissing the appeals in the Tyler decision, therefore, Mrs. Tyler can go ahead with the three apartments.

Council received a letter informing them that Reeve Larry Dishaw has completed the Municipal Councillors Course through St. Lawrence College. Congratulations Larry.

The Village has applied to the

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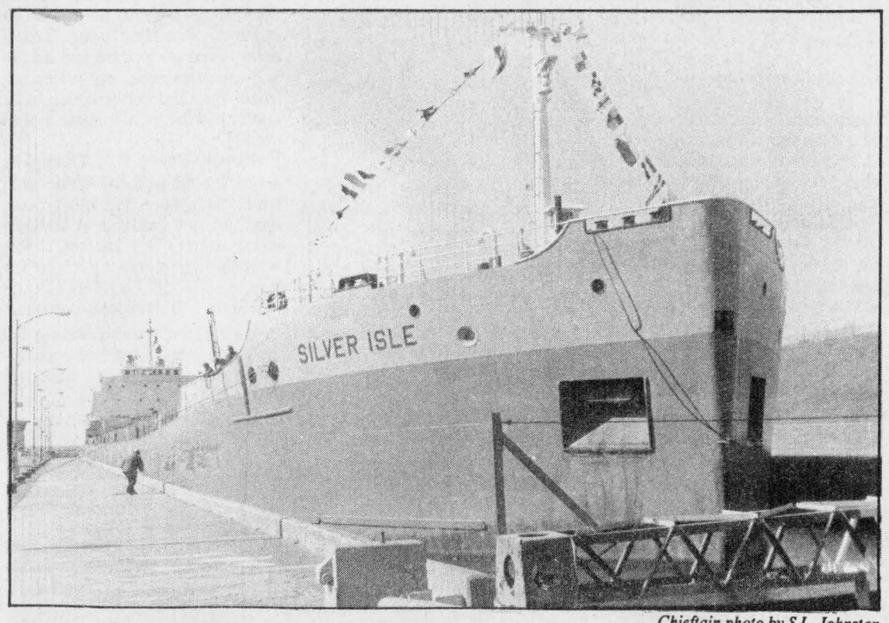

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First ship through the locks

The Silver Isle officially marked the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway for 1990. The Canadian owned Inland Laker was bound for Quebec City with a cargo of Western grain. The Americans celebrated the 1990 season in style, as this ship entered the Eisenhower Locks later in the day, Wednesday. CJOH was on hand in Iroquois to televise this occasion.

Cancer campaign kicked off in style at Morrisburg

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Warm, serene shades of yellow Daffodils blossom yearly as the Canadian Cancer Society shifts into its annual mood of campaign spirit. April is Cancer Month and time for everyone to dig deep into their hearts and pockets in yet another attempt to rid the world of this major killer of lives and dreams.

After a strategic re-organization within the ranks of the SD & G chapter, Cancer Month was sent-off in style in South Dundas last Tuesday evening, March 27th, as those with a common mission in mind met at Allen Hall, in Morrisburg. Aromas filled the hall as dedicated Cancer canvassers gathered to tempt their palette and listen to a few words of wisdom and inspiration offered by SD & G Campaign Chairman, John Irvine.

The Society has set their goal at $229,000 for door to door canvassing this year. In Memorium donations are always appreciated with hopes of meeting $71,000, bringing the overall directive to $300,000. If their goal is met, funds collected will surpass that of last year by ten to twelve percent. North and South Dundas Branches are pulling for 50,000 combined.

With new re-organization procedures in place, the joint effort of the new South Dundas Branch, of the Canadian Cancer Society, Iroquois-Matilda and Morrisburg kicked off their annual campaign month of April. In other years, four branches were spread across each of the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. As of this year, regions have been condensed and now in both Dundas and Glengarry, there are two branches while Stormont elected to keep its original four. The City of Cornwall has joined in with Stormont and is expected to make its presence felt in terms of strength.

SD & G Chairman, John Irvine stressed that the Society is still, "Searching for ways to take money from people's pockets while they have fun." The annual door to door canvass provides a great bulk of funds each year, although other fundraising attempts such as dances, craft sales and a golf tournament, a new idea, also contribute to the overall total. Plans for a car rally are in the works, which will encompass the whole tri-County area.

Iroquois Brownies and Guides will be manning a station set up in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza for Daffodil sales on behalf of the Cancer Society, on April 5th, 6th and 7th. Adding a bit of colour to your home or office can also benefit Cancer research.

President of the South Dundas Branch, Mrs. Leona McIntosh, has complete confidence in her volunteers saying they are a bunch of hardworking canvassers, although more are still needed. "We are sorely in need of volunteers," she added, not only to knock on doors during the month of April, but all year round to help with education or perhaps drive Cancer patients to doctor's appointments, etc. "We need volunteers to look for volunteers!" According to Mrs. McIntosh, it is not a real time consuming thing, and any time volunteered is appreciated.

Other communities have Daffodil Teas and other fundraising activities scheduled throughout the month, but Iroquois-Matilda is pretty

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UCP may move to Morrisburg

Odonto Corporation Limited and the Upper Canada Playhouse reported that they have opened negotiations regarding the property at 76 High Street, Morrisburg.

A recent survey of the existing tent structure on Upper Canada Road has indicated that the fabric has deteriorated to a point virtually beyond repair. This has forced the Playhouse board of directors to look for a new permenent home.

The old toothbrush factory, which will become vacant when Odonto moves to its new facility on Allison Avenue this spring, has many appealing features for the theatre company. Its location with exposure on Highway No. 2, together with good parking are only two of the features which made the site appealing, however prior to making any committments, the Playhouse states that it will have to do a feasibility study to ensure that the property is suitable.

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Shipping season full steam ahead

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The St. Lawrence Seaway opened for business, officially that is, on Wednesday, and officials are hoping for it to be better than last year. In 1989, the tonnage dropped to its lowest point in a decade.

The 31st season saw the Silver Isle tied at the westerly portion of the Iroquois Locks awaiting the green light. The Inland Laker was loaded with prairie grain, bound for Quebec City.

In a "good year", some 7,000 Ocean and Inland Vessels will pass through the Seaway Locks system, hopefully carrying five per cent more cargo and a good deal more grain than last year, according to Officials of the waterway.

The late 1970's were the peak years for the System, when grain shipments accounted for 60 per cent of all business. Transportation subsidies and new Asian markets have shifted that number to only 30 per cent and that amount is dropping.

The trouble on the Seaway is attributed to the drought on the prairies in 1988. "There was not too much grain available for sale in early 1989," says a Seaway spokesman. The wheat sales that were to materialize in the later months of 1989 to the Soviet countries just did not occur.

This 25 per cent drop in wheat shipments, the life blood of the

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Lions donate to the hospital

Some of Eastern Ontario's Lions' Clubs have banded together, each contributing toward a lump sum of $5,700 which was given to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. The money collected will purchase an Oximeter, which is needed in the Emergency Room Department. Standing l-r: Terry Foley, Mountain and District; Blair Munro, Cornwall Township; Earl Wood, Morrisburg and District; John Edgerton, Chesterville and District; Dalton MacMillan, Finch and District; Gord Mitchell, Cornwall-Seaway; Jim Locke, Iroquois-Matilda; and Hospital Administrator, Mr. James Egan. Seated in front: Clare Dunbar, Iroquois-Matilda; Gerry Lacuyer, Zone Chairman; and Phil Shorey, Cornwall-Seaway. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Local Lions Clubs donate to hospital

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Through the combined efforts of individual Eastern Ontario Lions' Clubs, the unselfish fundraising capabilities by one of the most valuable service clubs became very apparent at Winchester District Memorial Hospital last Thursday evening. As always the club was ready and prepared to help when needed, and when banded together with other groups of the same name, the strength and money raising talents far surpassed what any club could do on it's own.

The hospital's administrator, Mr. James Egan, was on hand to graciously accept the $5,700 donation that will go to purchase a much needed piece of equipment for the Emergency Room Department. The Oximeter, was just one of many pieces the hospital would have had to replace this year. Because of the Lions' giving nature, the hospital can now put funds originally budgeted for the Oximeter toward the replacement of other needed equipment.

The hierarchy of fundraisers at the hospital are extremely busy these days, trying to raise the capital needed to update and refurbish the delapidated state of the physical plant. Included along with WDMH's share of costs, estimated at approximately $2 million, the fundraising committee must also come up with $200,000 per year for three years to cover capital expenditures resulting from the ongoing replacement of medical equipment. Donations such as the $5,700 offered by the Lions' makes the total burden just that much easier.

Representatives were present from area Lions' Clubs including: Iroquois-Matilda, Mountain and District, Cornwall Township, Morrisburg and District, Cornwall-Seaway, Finch and District and Chesterville and District. Winchester, Cornwall and Maxville also donated within the group although no representative was present.

Mr. Egan stated that the fundraising efforts are going well as people are really buckling down to save their hospital. According to Egan almost half of the money needed for the hospital's share for the first year of three, has been pledged so far, which should mean bargaining power when officials meet with the Minister of Health in the not too distant future.

this week

Seaway's Peer Helpers

See what being a Peer Helper is all about and how they raise money for worthy causes. Page 5 has the story and pic!

Iroquois' oldtimers win

Iroquois held their oldtimers hockey tourney over the weekend, turn to page 6.

A million for the hospital

County Council budgets a cool mill for W.D.M.H. See Iroquois Council on page 7.

Park negotiations

Neighboring Edwardsburgh Township is in negotiations for Grenville Park on page 7.

Tom Sawyer

Stampville readies for their production of the classic Tom Sawyer, photo page 10

FROM THE FRONT

Iroquois

and 350 shoppers on every Sunday, and these buyers would move on to shop, if he were shut on Sundays.

Marten Verburg Sr. was upset with these comments and took the floor, stating, "Iroquois is going steadily down hill as far as shopping goes and I believe if you cannot make a living with six days of work, you'll never do it in seven!"

Mr. Verburg spoke again and advised Council that if they allow him to open on Sunday then others will want to do the same, he'll just want to expand! He noted that he had farmed all his life and never asked a man to work Sundays.

Tracy of Gilmour's Pharmacy suggested that the number one problem with Sunday shopping is payroll. "What will people get paid, if Sunday is a regular workday... double time or regular pay?"

"If people are working there will be no free days to shop, for recreation and family." She too spoke of the ripple effect it would create. Mr. Rolland employs three persons now, if he expands he will need more help, and larger stores will want to come on board, where will it end?

Jacques Asselin of the BIA said that members had voted in favour of "Wide Open Sunday Shopping in Iroquois." A resolution had been sent to Council stating their position.

Councillor Gibbons noted that the Red and White is presently open on Sundays and is legal...all we would do is allow him to go back to utilizing his total floor space.

Reeve McAllister told the gathering that the store is on the borderline of compliance and that Mr. Rolland has spent a lot of time and money to comply with the governments' regulations...some of which are quite petty, a by-law passed by us can allow him to be open legally with all his space used.

Mrs. Joan Zandbergen reinterated the call for "family life" and the need in todays' world for the stability thereof. "We all have only so much money to spend...we do not need an extra day to do it in!" She suggested further that services would become necessary if stores were open on Sunday, and so others would be forced to work too.

Former Reeve and businessman, Frank Rooney defended the idea of No Sunday shopping, by stating that his feed store will NOT be open on Sundays, except of course in case of emergencies. He noted the duration of his career in the business world and how he "made it" without being open on Sunday.

Council member Ron Miller found no difference between the Becker store and the Red and White store... "Why should one be open and the other not?"

Mrs. Tibben spoke next saying she never shops at Beckers, "I won't patronize anyone who is open on Sunday." Adding more to the growing list of opposed people.

Reverend T. Theijsmeijer began with, "We have broken the thin edge of the wedge!" He was, as expected against Sunday shopping, but took a different approach than is usual for the Clergy in this matter.

He told Council that they have to make this moral decision and that they will be held accountable for their decision and that there is a spiritual side as well as a human side to this issue. He told how his son was advised that he would lose his paper route if he did not deliver on Sunday..and after the local MP had assured him that, "No one would be forced to work on Sunday if they were against it." Legislation was to be passed to the effect that "No one would HAVE to work on Sunday, nor fear for their job because they refused to work the Sabbath."

He made reference to the tensions created when people have to work on Sunday, as a reason to vote against the passing of a by-law to allow it. "The Lord declared a day of rest, and each religion attempts to observe it in their own way.. working is not one of these. Once Sunday shopping is allowed, things begin sliding down hill, socially, spiritually and culturally."

"The next 10 years will mould our future..we must proceed carefully."

He spoke what was on many minds when he said, "The Plaza is in trouble and being open on Sunday will not make a difference...in fact it could well hurt!"

Mr. Rolland told Council that he is open on the seventh day instead of evenings and that he can see no other way to make a living. "I have never lived on welfare and do not want to start now...my prices are lower than the convenience store and I need the extra income to survive!!!"

Deputy-Reeve E.P. Thompson noted that the Red and White have fresh meat, fruit and other commodities not available at convenience stores. "We are not siding with Norm, just making it legal for him."

Henry Tibben spoke on behalf of his wife and himself, stating that they are against Sunday shopping... "This has to stop now, there are enough loop holes in legislation for people to take advantage of, this will only mushroom and we'd like it to stop, NOW!"

Plaza merchant, Keith Beaupre was on hand to voice his concerns. He began by asking, "Where are the merchants tonight? Only five came to the meeting and they are affected the most by this issue!" He stated that he is personally against Sunday shopping and most of those he spoke with prior to the meeting agreed that they would not be open on Sunday. "If anyone wants to be open, it should be their perogative." He was adamant about the Sunday shopping issue be passed so it reads, Wide Open and then the decision is left to the owners, and not dictated by Council.

Arie Geurkink did not feel that the tourist trade is very beneficial to the area and so asked, "Why cater to these people by opening stores on Sunday?" He could see no good coming from it.

Council was in unanimous agreement to pass option three allowing Sunday shopping at the Red and White. They each spoke to the issue. Clare Brown suggested that the low turnout of merchants demonstrated that no other applications for opening will come up and felt he could not stand in Mr. Rolland's way. E.P. Thompson agreed and said that even though he felt Iroquois does not need Sunday shopping, he realizes the Plaza is in trouble and did not feel he could block a merchant from opening if he so desired. Ron Miller approved the passing, stating that he did not want Sunday shopping thrown wide open, and could not see much difference since the Red and White is open anyway, "All we are doing is allowing him to use all his floor space, he is open now anyway."

The Reeve summed up the evening when he said, "Council has been forced to take a stand and on sensitive and moral issues like this; it is tough."

He went on to say the more important issue today is NOT Sunday shopping, but rather, Monday shopping- "The Plaza should be open on Monday!"



Stampville French speaker finalists

Ms. Villeneuve's French Immersion Program for grade 8's at Stampville Public recently held a public speaking competition. Seated are the winners: Michael Easter, 2nd; Philip Pietersma, 1st; and Jay R. Elliott, 3rd. Standing are three other finalists: Tina Dutta, Becky Strader, Shannon Brown (who represented the school at the Legion Speak-off), and Stephen Robertson.

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Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

The good news this week is the return of the Bluebirds to the Broken Second neighborhood. Two calls confirmed the sighting of a male bird exploring the possibilites of a special fence post, a favourite location for this beautiful member of the Thrush family. The Bluebird is smaller than a Robin, is a lovely bright blue with rusty throat an upper breast shading to white. The female is duller, with blue on the wings and tail. The young are spotted, like young Robins. The species was not long ago a candidate for the endangered species list, but special efforts by a number of naturalist groups have been rewarded by the comeback of the Bluebird in Eastern Ontario. Fence posts and dead trees are not as common now and nest boxes have been well received by the birds.

Another unusual bird was seen in the same area...a Pileated Woodpecker, no less. This is in the, "I don't believe it," category, first because of its size, 15 inches, and also because of the very large bill and oversized bright red crest. The all-black plumage, with white wing patches visible in flight, is different from other Woodpeckers.

House Finches have arrived in the Irena area and the Chickadee with the white tail spot is still coming to the feeder. There are Tree Sparrows and Nuthatches also, but the Siskins have departed for points North.

The brief time when everything was covered with snow brought a good variety of customers to our feeders. We had Goldfinches and Chickadees, Grosbeaks and Cowbirds, and even a visit from Dora and Willie, the Downys.

The poor Robins must have had a hard time finding enough to eat, as they lost no time when they saw us put the bread out. In fact we suspect that they perched on the fence in order to tell us "Please pass the bread," which we did.

Cardinal Senior Citizens Club meets

The Senior Citizens Club of Cardinal held their meeting with 30 present. Percy Childs and Tom Arnell read jokes. The meeting was held, cards played and lunch served.

A Bake and Rummage sale on March 31, was a great success. Glad to see so many out. Everyone seemed to enjoy coffee and doughnuts served by the men, while the women so faithfully did the dishes. Quilt on display and more tickets sold. Presently it is in the window of Lee MacDonalds Clothing store of Cardinal.

Thanks go to Lee from the Seniors Club. Also we would like to thank Karl Polachowski for a pleasant surprise, he came in and played piano for us, some of our old favorites.

The next meeting will be Thursday April 5, a pot luck luncheon at 12 noon at St. John's United Church hall. Guests are Mrs. Valerie Church, field representative, and Ken Hanes. We would like to see as many out as possible.



Beware of grass fires

Tis the season...grass fires seem to burst into flame everywhere. This one was below Doran's Creek along Highway Two, late last week, on the Robertson's property. Iroquois' Volunteer Fire Department responded and had everything under control in short order. The trucks were not shut off yet, when a call sent them to the fourth Concession, Matilda, on the Tom Burn's property. Caution is the watchword for everyone - fire can get out of control very quickly!

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Ontario Hydro to get new quarters in Winchester

The Ontario Hydro office that serves about 37,000 customers from Oxford Mills to parts of Cornwall, including Manotick, Kemptville and Iroquois, is getting bigger.

The number of customers it serves has increased by 10,000 over the last four years, so the provincial utlility approved the funding required to build new offices.

The new building, which will cost $5.2-million, will replace the three seperate buildings and two trailers the 106 employees work out of now. Construction began last December and will likely be complete by July.

"The amount of development has just been incredible," says Gord Burns, the acting area manager.

The Winchester-area office, began planning for the increase in 1986. Since then, the number of people it serves has increased from 27,000 to 37,000.

The area office serves 15 municipalities and covers up to Cumberland township, parts of Cornwall, Finch, and as far west as Oxford Mills including Burritt's Rapids.

The office will house the four departments in an area office as its size requires.

Customer service, the business office (billing, accounts), the line department, which designs and installs overhead and underground hydro line and the forestry department, which maintains access to the lines by cutting and trimming trees and brush around the lines, are the four departments.

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Cub Kar winners

Andy Norton 4th, Ryan McQuigge 3rd, Brandon Cassell 2nd, and Peter Swank 1st, built some pretty fast cars. An annual event, the Cub Kar Race is anticipated by fathers and sons alike! The best designed car as chosen by the spectators belonged to Jeremy Johnston (absent) who made the Batmobile. The designs and ideas are great!

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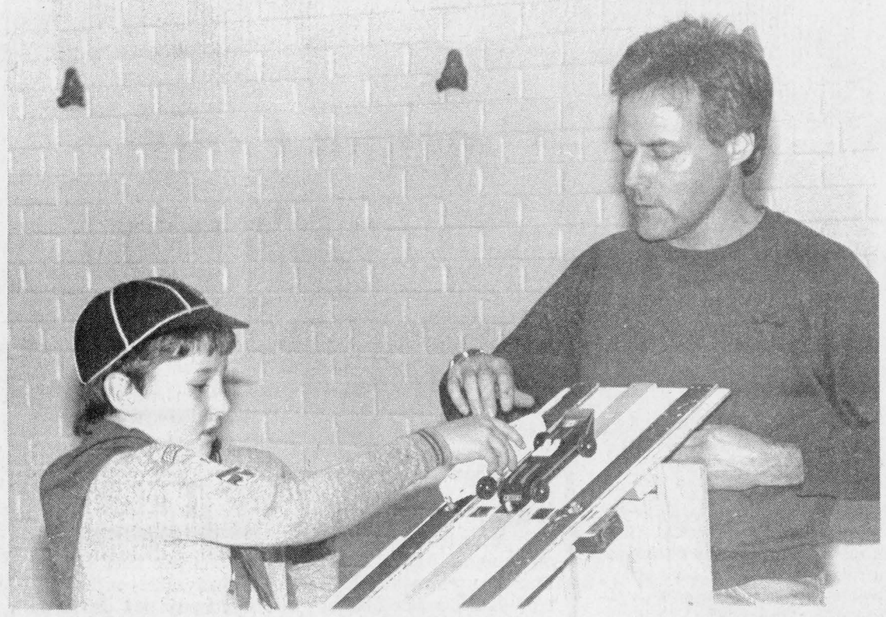

On the line

Adam Lewis gets help from starter Doug Millard at the Cub Kar Rally. The cars are on display at Mustard's Variety, check out what comes from a block of wood!! A fun event, things went well this year, and even the agony of defeat was taken well by all the boys. Thanks for the great cake too!!

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The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

OBITUARIES

Iris McConkey

At age 82, Mrs. Iris Ellen McConkey at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, on March 29th, 1990. The former resident of Auburn, N.Y., Winchester and Iroquois, had lived in the Village of Morrisburg only a short time.

Predeceased by her first husband, Mr. George Brown in August of 1973, Iris leaves to mourn, Mr. William McConkey whom she married on April 17th, 1976.

She was born on August 23rd, 1907 in Mountain, Ontario, and was the daughter of the late James Madden and Ellen Guy.

Predeceased by two sisters, Sarah Levere and Mamie Baldock, and a brother Roy Madden, Mrs. McConkey was dearly loved by several nieces and nephews.

Always active in church work, she was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg.

Funeral services were held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home Incorporated, Winchester, at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, March 31st, 1990, withh Reverend Bruce Kemp officiating. Interment will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers included Wayne Burns, Bruce Kerr, Howard Madden and Clarence Levere. James Levere and Preston Gilmer were Honourary Bearers.

Arthur Casselman

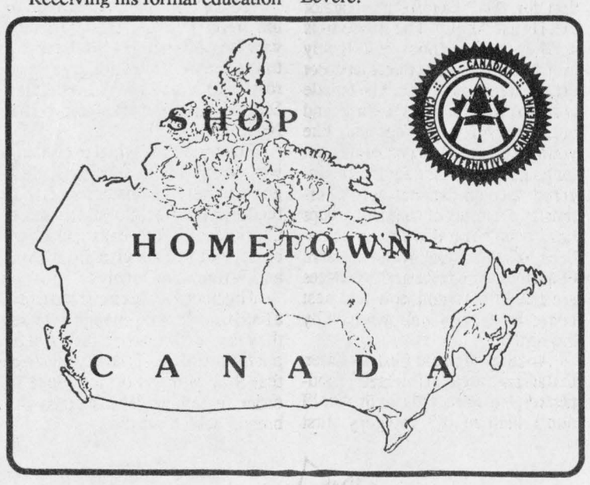
A 46 year resident of 837 Dundas Street East, Cardinal, Arthur Clark Casselman, at Winchester and District Memorial Hospotal after a six week illness, on March 30th, 1990. He was 85 years of age.

The former school teacher and principal was born on September 29th, 1904 in Winchester Township, to Mahlon and Minnie Casselman, who predeceased him.

In 1933, Mr. Casselman married Florence Lenore Marcellus in Morrisburg, who is left to mourn the loss of her beloved husband. Dearly remembering their father are two daughters, Alice of Toronto, and Linda of Pembroke, as well as a son Arthur Jr. also of Toronto. Mr. Casselman is survived by a brother, Earl.

Receiving his formal education at Morewood High School and the Ottawa Normal School, Arthur was extremely active in his community. Having held such revered positions as Reeve of Cardinal and Warden of Counties Leeds and Grenville in years past, he was a most respected and honoured citizen and shall be sorely missed by his community. Mr. Casselman was a member of the United Church, in Cardinal.

Funeral services were held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home Incorporated, Chesterville, at 2:00 p.m., on April 2nd, 1990, with Reverend Keith Brown officiating. Interment will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers included Byron and Frank Casselman, Charles and Ernest Farlinger, Glen Coughler and Don Levere.





Harbour Lites celebrate anniversary

The Harbour Lites square dancers of Johnstown celebrated their 16th anniversary on Wednesday March 28. The dancers celebrated with luncheon and a special cake to commemorate the occasion. Along with the regular members of the club, a number of square dancers from Morrisburg and former dancers with the Johnstown Club participated in the celebrations.

Chieftain photo. J. Grant

Daffodil tea

The Cardinal Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society will be selling Daffodils in the business section of the Village on Thursday April 5, Friday April 6 and Saturday, April 7. Daffodils will be $3 for a bunch or two bunches for $5.

The annual Daffodil Tea will be held at St. John's United Church Hall on Saturday, April 7th starting at 12 noon. Plan on attending these worthwhile events.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the March 28th bridge party were first, Barbara Gaiser, second, Elizabeth Temple, and third went to Ron Jones. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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Welcoming spring to Swampview

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Many of you who read this effort will have a hard time believing this, but...that sneaky pesky virus that has invaded numerous people has taken up residence in this old bod. It started out as a bad cold, who wouldn't have one in this changeable weather. Anyway, for who knows what reason, this developed into a sore throat, eyes that have sharp pains behind their bloodshot pupils, a headache that just about strikes you down when it hits, soreness, aches and pains, jaws and teeth that ache, are sore to touch and the tiredness that accompany these symptoms is getting to be toooo much!

This weeks' effort is being typed with more effort than usual to say the least. Alternating between the couch and my bed, the past four days have not been too much fun. A trip to the Hospital during the rain and fog of Sunday evening when the eyes became covered with a film and seeing was not possible, panic set in and the drive through the storm less scarey than the illness, resulted in some sound advice and eye cream.

And this is how I welcomed spring '90! There have been some good times too this past week. A niece, a cuzzin's wee lass and a sister-in-law turned one year older days ago. There are three more happy birthdays coming up this month, some pretty close to home too.

The first exam has been written for the St. John Ambulance Course, that son number one and his old lady are taking. The results are not known, but we hope things went well for us both. This is an invaluable addition to both our lives and may one day prove most beneficial ...although watching the amputations and broken bones did make one of us just slightly weak at the knees.

Son number two has christened himself for 1990 in the mud puddles of the school yard. Guess the water was just too tempting and so a friend had to be called to take dry clothes out to him, so he didn't catch cold...isn't spring grand? The rubber boots came home soaked as did the initial outfit.

Hopefully the April showers will make way for May sunshine and warmer weather. Maybe then these viruses will be gone...I know that numerous people have been enduring the same symptoms as this writer, that information does not however make it any better nor does it shorten the duration, though.

Since the First Aid course ends this coming weekend, this old editor is seeking a fast cure. Saturday will see son and I attending class from eight a.m. til noon and then back at it on Sunday for the final chapters from one til five..pretty intensive if you are not too chipper.

The ball gloves and balls have come out of hiding and one bicycle has edged toward the back door hoping to get outside soon. This is one of the drawbacks to living in the country, town youngsters can bike earlier. We have no pavement on the driveway and the stone is mighty soft, so the two-wheelers will need to wait a while.

A beautiful, bushy tailed fox bounded across the front yard the other day, and headed to the bush. He was fit and fat, must have had a good winter. Such occurances make Swampview a great place to call home!

There had been plans to travel to the Auto Show and to the theatre on the weekend, but the sickie spoiled all the fun for all...not too popular for sure, although the bedside manner of the gents around the ranch has steadily improved. A whopper of a Thank You goes to a friend of a special kind, she is always ready to come to the aid of this old fool and is much appreciated...these folks are rare!

Since the sickness is getting the best of all faculties, I'll sign off and catch you all next time..take care and avoid this if you can.

Sunday shopping

I am always prepared to give bouquets where I feel they are deserved, but this week, I am wanting to toss a brick as it were.

Iroquois Council went through the legal formalities of holding a Public Meeting the other evening, because they are obliged to do so and no other reason...

Few people showed up, and those who did were against the issue..still the elected body saw fit to pass a by-law allowing for the issue to continue?

Sunday Shopping has reared its ugly head time and time again, in every small community across this province, particularly since the government shoved the responsibility for this issue upon the municipal governments.

The opposition displayed was almost totally against the idea, numerous merchants conspicuous by their absense..It seemed as though the decision had been made before the people were heard.

I have not hidden my feelings on this matter, thinking that Sunday Shopping is not needed, and is detrimental to society as a whole. Nonetheless, the decision to single out the ONE business requesting to be open on Sundays seems grossly unfair.

This is a Democratic society, still, I hope, and so it would have seemed more fair to allow Sunday openings for ALL stores and thus leave the option of opening up to the individual owner. Why special treatment for one? What about when and if others come forward to make the same request??? Will the Council add by-laws and by-laws to accommodate each in turn?? Why not deal with it once and be done?

There are proponents on both sides and each has good reasons for their arguments, who is to say who is correct? No one!!!

Well, then, why not look after all the merchants, rather than one in particular? What is fair for one is fair for all?!

Council took the wrong road this time...**S.L.J.**

A brief respite from democracy?

Roughly speaking the distance between the House of Commons and the West Block is 400 metres.

Under a recent decision of the Commons Board of Internal Economy, introduced by the Department of Public Works and enforceable by the RCMP, anyone protesting with "undue noise or disturbance" within 50 metres of any entrance to a building of Parliament could be subject to fines or incarceration. Carleton-Gloucester MP Eugene Bellemare, in leaving the House on the way to West Block early last week happened upon the inaugural application of the new edict.

On this historic occasion the RCMP were in the process of removing two men, virtual protestors-in-residence, from Parliament Hill. The duo, a Jesuit priest conducting a silent vigil and a second rather more secular individual, noted for his vitriolic declamations of government corruption, had apparently overstepped the boundaries of the 50 metre precinct of enforced silence.

Bellemare, in concert with Dave Barrett and the ever-attendant coterie of reporters, attempted to intervene on behalf of the transgressors. Not to be swayed, the RCMP eventually drove the pair off in an unmarked car (in order, one presumes, to keep a low profile).

Bellemare returned to the House and protested the incident on a point of personal privilege, citing the government for an abuse of citizens' rights.

Over the past week the ensuing fallout has transformed two tempests in a teapot into national cause celebres. According to Bellemare, the legal mechanism (the Internal Economy Committee initiative), in addition to being of questionable legitimacy, was basically a heavy-handed attempt to remove Glen Kealey from the fore-front of Parliament.

Kealey, in distinction to the Jesuit's wordless protest, has waged a sixteen month diatribe against government corruption on the doorstep of Canada's democratic assembly. Considered entertaining, and in turn, disturbing Kealey was nonetheless exercising his fundamental right to freedom of speech.

The notion of free speech, when scrutinized closely, becomes intricately paradoxical. Like a prism, this indispensable liberty changes colour and clarity as it moves from one location to another. For almost two years a death warrant on Salman Rushdie, for an implied slight (real or otherwise) against Islam in his book the "Satanic Verses", has been criticized roundly as an explicit threat to the marketplace of ideas. Alternatively, Rushton's (university of Western Ontario professor William Rushton) theory of a racial hierarchy based on physiological and mental characteristics received popular condemnation as crude social Darwinism.

More recently, we have a speaker, before a rather large public gathering associating the use of language with a deadly virus. Personally speaking each of these incidents seem to suspend any notion of a flat and unequivocable idea of free speech. Consequently, there are social and legal conventions that attempt, with varying degrees of success, to control abuses of this very flexible liberty.

Kealey and, with a good deal less resonance, the Jesuit, Van Hee, were exercising their right, agreeable or not, to speak against elected officials and national policy. In this regard the notion of control and restriction on speech is onerous.

Protest is recognized as a legitimate form of government criticism. Without question the nature of our society has greatly reduced the ability of the individual to affect the ebb and flow of the political process. Any attempt to further limit the influence of the individual in public decision-making borders on the authoritarian.

As Bellemare has pointed out, the essence of the word Parliament is parlez, to speak. Both Van Hee and Kealey have been released and the legislation that led to their confinement has been shelved. The irony of what has transpired with the past week would be laughable were the overtones not so offensive.

M.S.

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Carman Court well on it's way

Swank Construction had just finalized a deal which would see the property recently acquired by them from Peter McEwan of Morrisburg, become a subdivision. The people who choose to live in the proposed 13 lot subdivision would own units of the semi-detached dwellings. According to Henry Swank, "We are attempting to provide affordable housing in the Village, in as attractive a way as possible." Homes were expected to lie within the $55,000-60,000 price range.

One Year Later

After the open house held on Saturday, March 24th, 1990, almost a year later, Carman Court sports many finished units, with many others on their way up. What was once a barren piece of property, now carries the image of a thriving little community as new home owners take up residence.

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

DuPont employees could be found napping on their way to work as each week-day, **a yellow school bus** heads off toward the plant. According to Dundas Bus Lines owner, **Jim Thompson,** no complaints have been heard. **Roy Lapier of Iroquois,** drives the bus each morning, and leaves the bus in the parking lot as he also is an employee of DuPont.

Rohm and Haas Canada Ltd. announced a **major expansion** program expected to increase capacities of both product lines by about thirty percent.

Dominion Textile Incorporated announced many celebrations over the next year to mark the **75th anniversary** of it's founding. The company now owns 37 plants employing 13,500 people, and is 98 percent Canadian owned.

Paddy's Inn was being risen to new heights in construction as workers erected steel supports this week. With the structure quickly taking form, **owner Pat Beavers** was hoping the inn would be completed before the beginning of the tourist season.

15 Years Ago

A capacity congregation filled the sanctuary of **Knox Presbyterian Church** on Sunday the 27th, as the **Reverend John Hibbs** concluded his ministry of the Pastoral Charge of Iroquois and South Mountain.

20 Years Ago

The reorganization meeting of the **Dundas Association for Retarded Children** was held at the Iroquois Civic Centre. The following executive was elected: **President John Haldane, Vice-president Norville Timleck, Secretary Mary Timleck, and Treasurer Carol Ivens.**

April Fool's contest

Peter Hessel

A visitor from the Caribbean asked me a little while ago: "Why are Canadians always so dead-serious?"

Until then I hadn't thought of us as a particularly sombre nation. Maybe we aren't as consistently cheerful as our neighbours on the islands in the sun. Maybe we don't carry on dancin' and singin' and callin' everybody "dear" and "darling" like the folks in Jamaica or Barbados do.

But we have a well-developed sense of humour. Don't we? We're able to enjoy a good laugh or chuckle now and then, if it isn't at our own expense. Aren't we?

Comic Relief? There's got to be - Come on, now, smile!Put that winter frown away. I know we've got serious problems in this country. Like Meech Lake and bilingualism, and turbans. Heavy. Important. Momentous. But there is comic relief. there must be . Somewhere.

It's been a while since we've had a **Peter's Point** contest. April is just the month to have a bit of foolishness and fun again. So let's hear from you all out there, whether you live in the suburbs or the boondocks of the nation.

Peter's Point Contest - 1. Sharpen your pencils or word processors or antique IBM Selectric typewriters. 2. Put your thinking and\or fool's caps on, and be creative. 3. Carry, mail, or fax a note to the Editor of your community Newspaper, clearly marked **"Peter's Point April Fool's contest."**

Here are the rules (simple, as usual): Tell us about a particularly good April Fool's joke you've played on somebody or someone has played on you. If you can't think of one, plan one for next year. You may send in as many jokes as you wish, but the prizes are going to be given for quality, not quantity.

Do you get the meaning? Are you with me? It couldn't be simpler, and couldn't be more fun.

Charter of Rights and Notwithstanding Clause - There will always be five equal prizes. As always in **Peter's Point** contests, the rules are completely undemocratic and maybe even unconstitutional. It'll give me particular pleasure to disregard the Charter of Rights: for the purpose of this contest, the Charter is cancelled. Of course, there will be a Notwithstanding Clause, but I'll be the only one to decide what is not to be withstood.

I will be the sole judge (although my family will help sort things out). There will be no appeal, no matter how many people feel hard-done by.

Each of the best five participants will receive a spanking-new, still slightly damp, individually autographed copy of my new book, "Fathering, Mothering and Kidding" (lovingly published this April Fool's Day). Some of the funniest, most original April Fool's jokes will be published in one of my future columns. The absolutely worst joke will earn a booby prize (a surprise prize).

Are you in the picture? Just make sure, that you'll be in the joke. I don't want to hear what your second cousin did to your aunt Mabel. I want to bear about your own experience as a fooler or foolee.

What's the point? To prove that Canadians can be just a foolish as anybody else. Don't worry, next week **Peter's Point** is going to get serious again. I'll tell you where I stand on Meech Lake.

the bottom line

ONTARIO RESIDENTS WILL RECEIVE NEW 10-DIGIT OHIP cards beginning this spring. Health coverage including drug benefits will not change, everyone will eventually need the new health card as old Ontario Health Insurance cards and numbers are to be phased out. The new ones will last a lifetime thus avoiding the problems caused previously with marriages, address changes, retirements etc. Following this years' initial registration, newborns and new residents will be added as they arrive. The one number will provide access to all health programs and services.

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HULKAMANIACS WERE SADDENED ON THE WEEKEND when their wrestling hero was defeated by the Ultimate Warrior. Hulk rules the World Wrestling Federation no longer. Wearing down the crowd favourite, the Warrior was able to pin the Hulk to the mat for the count, too bad the referee was out cold when the tables were turned, and the Hulk had his opponent pinned....

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THE PUBLIC RESPONSE TO THE FIRST TELETHON held for the Ottawa Heart Institute still has officials reeling. The amazing thing is that some $1.6 million was raised, surpassing even the wildest dreams of those who need the funds to carry on this worthwhile work. Dr. Wibert Keon, Director General of the Heart Institute was overwhelmed at the generosity of the people in the region. The funds will go towards new equipment in the intensive care units as well as to operate the new heart Check Centre where people can obtain free heart tests.

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KOWABUNGA, THE BIGGEST NEWS AT THE THEATRES is those green, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles who have struck with awsome force. These pizza eating, sewer living creatures in a half shell have caught the imagination of every child and shows are selling out faster than Batman did. Originating as regular turtles, they fell into a New York sewer containing toxic chemicals and were transformed into human-like turtles who fight crime, especially the bad guy, Shredder. They watch TV and learn new martial arts from their rat-like leader. Sounds great, eh??? Check it out for yourself.

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AN INQUEST INTO THE NOVEMBER DEATH of Olympic swimmer, Victor Davis should answer the questions that haunt everyone. Attempting to bring to light what actually happened when the car hit Davis..he was thrown head first into the curb and never regained consciousness, dying two days later. Two men in the hit and run vehicle turned themselves in to Police two hours later. Some 25 people are expected to testify and hopefully the cloudy areas will clear up...was Davis sober? Was the car aimed at him deliberately?

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THIS WEEKS' BOTTOM LINE: "Stress is what you feel when you read books that tell you why you are suffering stress."-Lynne Gordon.



Seaway blood donor

Eric Pietersma did not agree that the photographer was fair to him, but...them's the breaks! He was one of the 56 students who showed up to donate the gift of life. The "Corpuscle Cup" was up for grabs as Seaway and North Dundas donated blood on Friday. The target was 100 units and 110 were collected; 56 from Seaway and 54 from North Dundas. Some students donated twice, after eating a good lunch...way to go gang!

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LETTERS

Canadians bigger than that

To the Editor

'English only,' is the same thing as 'French only,' sign laws. Both are reactionary. It conjures up an image of two children, each clutching his own toy, each unwilling to share with the other. I think Canadians are bigger than that. The issue demands that reason prevail.

The contraversy does however, provide an opportunity to ask our Parliament, once again, to revamp our Official Languages Act.

It should be abundantly clear to Ottawa by now (as it is indeed to average Canadians), that language cannot be legislated. It should be equally clear that they can't legislate tolerance.

There is a third option- much better than 'only' laws or official bilingualism...a third option which not only recognizes Canada's multi-ethnic heritage, but it's cheap.

Our Charter of Rights and Freedoms states clearly that Canadians are guaranteed 'Freedom of Expression." Common sense should tell us that our laws should reflect this. Common sense should tell us what we need is a Freedom of Language Act (instead we have official bilingualism with a burgeoning bureaucracy to promote it).

Freedom is cheap. It offers recognition only, and all the freedom necessary to use whatever language we so choose. It does not impose. It does not bequeath official status. It offers equal opportunity. It is unequivocably just and fair. It is tolerant. And...it requires no bureaucracy; it costs nothing to promote.

Governments should not try to legislate language. It is a freedom. Canadians should demand nothing less than that our laws reflect that.

I want to hear from Canadians who agree. Together we can ask Ottawa to apply a little old fashioned common sense to a volatile issue. In the Canadian tradition we, the people should not expect Ottawa to come to its senses on its own. I am willing to start the ball rolling. I want to hear from you. My address is: "Freedom", Betty Maxwell, Box 1958, Neepawa, Manitoba R0J 1H0. Let's stand up for Canada, let freedom ring from sea to sea to sea.

Sincerely
Betty Maxwell



Peer Helpers donate wishes

The Peer Helpers at Seaway District High School recently staged a Bowlathon at Olympia Bowl in Cornwall, which was attended by 45 Peer Helpers from schools across the Seaway area. Over $1,000 was raised through the effort, of which Roxanne Backes is justly proud. She, along with help from guidance counsellor Miss Marlene Hamilton, organized the affair which will see money donated to the Children's Wish Foundation. The winner of the fundraiser has yet to be determined, but whomever it turns out to be, this plaque shall surely be a fine addition to any school's hall.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Peer Helpers program is proving popular at Seaway

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Peer Helpers were instituted into the regular day to day routine at Seaway and District High School about two years ago, and in that short time have promoted an extremely positive image for themselves. Concentrating on the lower end of the grade scale, the volunteer students come to the rescue or aid in any way, of other students to help them fit into the environment at Seaway, especially grade nines who are not familiar with a more independant system.

Peer counselling, tutoring, and lucheons for new students are just a few of the activities related to peer giving. Trying to make the group an institution for years to come, the helpers are trying to establish a foundation for future Peer Helpers to follow and learn from. So far this year, a clothing drive held in December was very successful, as was the slave auction in December.

Goals include setting up a filing system to keep records together, but to do this, the group requires a filing cabinet and must dig deep into the funds they use to aid students in need, to make the purchase. So if anyone has a filing cabinet not in use, this fine group of young people dedicated to helping others through rough times, would surely make a good beneficiary of such an item.

Also on the agenda for this year, the Peer Helpers are in the working stages of setting up a scholarship within their school, hopefully to be in place so that one of this year's grads may be the first recipient.

It is thought that a Peer Helper Week may let students know what the group is all about as well as promote the services they offer. Workshops or group counselling on topics such as stress, and growing up in a single parent situation may prove beneficial to some.

One of the most important events staged by the group of volunteers this year, was the brain-wave of grade 13 student Roxanne Backes, after attending a conference in Gananoque last November. Peer Helper groups from around the area are raising money to donate to the Children's Wish Foundation, so Roxanne thought a Bowlathon was a good way to raise a donation from Seaway High.

As the idea sprang to life, 45 bowlers from Tagwi, Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School, General Vanier, St. Joe's, Rothwell Osnabruck and Seaway District High School turned out at Olympia Bowl in Cornwall on Friday, March 30th. Although the winners are yet being computed, figures show that over $1,000 was raised. Funds will be turned over to the Foundation's Ottawa Headquarters, where donations received in the area will help to grant sick children in Eastern Ontario a last wish.

The Bowlathon which encompassed a good portion of the Seaway area was organized by Roxanne with help from Miss Marlene Hamilton, a guidance counsellor at the High School. With a dual purpose, the Bowlathon provided a chance for Peer Helpers who don't normally come into contact, an opportunity to exchange ideas and learn. The total raised by Seaway alone was $471.00, almost half of the entire total. It shall surely make a sick child's memories of a last wish granted, a little easier to deal with. Thanks Seaway.

Four way tie for first in dart league

The standings for the playoffs of the Cardinal Mixed Dart League as of March 30 are: Wally's Wonders - 7; Weebles - 7; Rebels - 7; Condores - 7; GWG's - 6; Center Hice - 4 1/2; Confused - 4 1/2; Fourplay - 4 1/2; Hooters - 4; Playthings - 4; Fearless Four - 3 1/2; Hot Rods - 1.

Most Games: Billy Dodge - 4; Ritchie Kavanaugh - 4; Mark MacDonald - 3; Wayne Bellinger - 3; Wally Douglas - 3; Roy Douglas - 3; Roger Bishop - 3.

High Scores: Mark MacDonald - 134; Tom Smail - 133; Billy Dodge - 120, 100; Ritchie Kavanaugh - 117, 100; Mary Gilligan - 115; Marilyn Cook - 102; Brad Windsor - 100; Jamie Murphy - 100.

The shoot off for high score for March will take place on Friday night before darts.

Legion election

The Cardinal Legion Branch 105 will be holding their election of officiers for the coming year on Tuesday April 10 at the Legion Hall. All paid up members are invited to attend. Before the meeting members may purchase stout burgers at a cost of $1 for all you can eat.

Euchre winners

The Cardinal Legion held their weekly euchre on Thursday, March 29. The ladies first prize was won by Thelma Gilligan, there was a tie for second between Yvonne Patterson and Joyce Lapierre. The men's first prize went to Clare Thorne and second to Reg Baynham. The door prize was won by Sid Sheriff.



Junior quiz masters

Junior quizzers from Stampville Public School were triumphant as they took the SD & G Junior Quiz Championships last week. The first game that Gary Magee, Stephen Robertson, Arik Theijsmeijer and Philip Pietersma played was even bilingual. The final came down against Bishop MacDonnell, of Cornwall, when the Stampville fellas pulled off a 12-11 win. Congrats Stampville!

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Tournament attracts crowd

The bleachers of the Leo Boivin Community Centre in Prescott were filled to capacity on Friday March 30 for the 13th Annual Dr. William G. Peters Memorial Midget A Hockey Tournament.

The teams competing in this tournament were Brockville Warriors, Kitchener Greenshirts, Greater Kingston Bulldogs, Sudbury Nickel Capitals, Gloucester County from New Brunswick, Toronto Red Wings, Rayside-Balfour, and the South Grenville Generals.

The winner of this tournament was Rayside-Balfour, who defeated the Kitchener Greenshirts 7-5 in a very close game which was decided in the final period of play.

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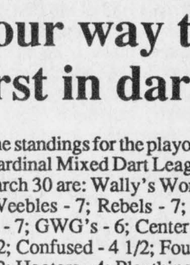
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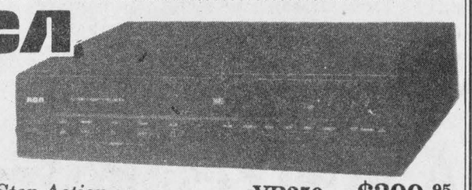
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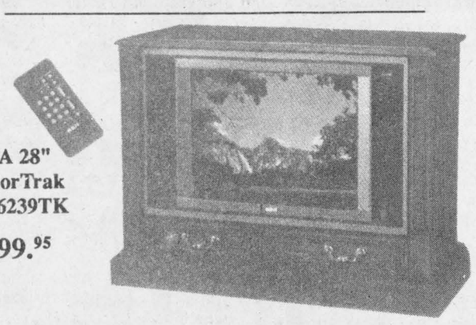
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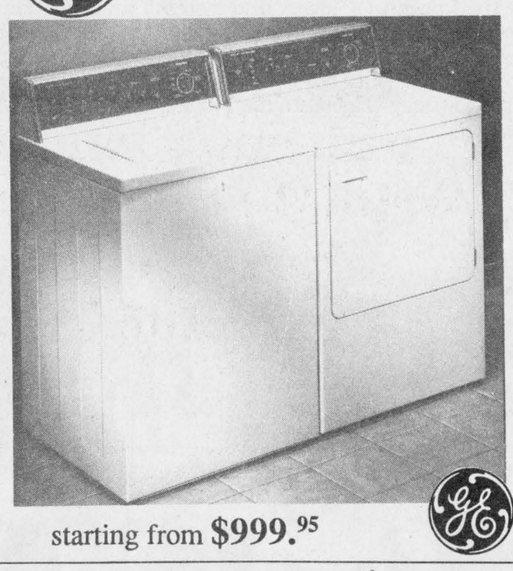
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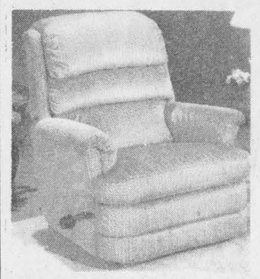
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Iroquois takes first place

The Iroquois Oldtimers held their 9th annual hockey tournament on the weekend at the Cardinal and District Community Centre. The winners of the 30 and over division was Iroquois. They defeated Boucks Hill 7-2 to win the championship. Team members are: kneeling L-R - Jim Hume, Ed Gove, Doug Byers, Bill Mullin, Maurice Kolff, Back - Dale Swerdfeger, Kevin Wells, Jim Notman, Harold McBride, Richard Byers, Missing from photo - Bruce Trewartha.

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Flamingo's win open division

The Flamingo's of Morrisburg won the open division of the Oldtimers hockey tournament held in Cardinal on the weekend. The Flamingo's defeated Jiggers 5-2. Team members: Front - L-R - Allan McNairn, Andrew Brown, David Black, Bobby Jack Hart, Jeff Van Moorsel, Jason Smith. Back - Doug Wilson, Tim Patterson, Brent Theede, Donald Black, Tom Jarvis, Lindsey Wagner, Bob Deleavey.

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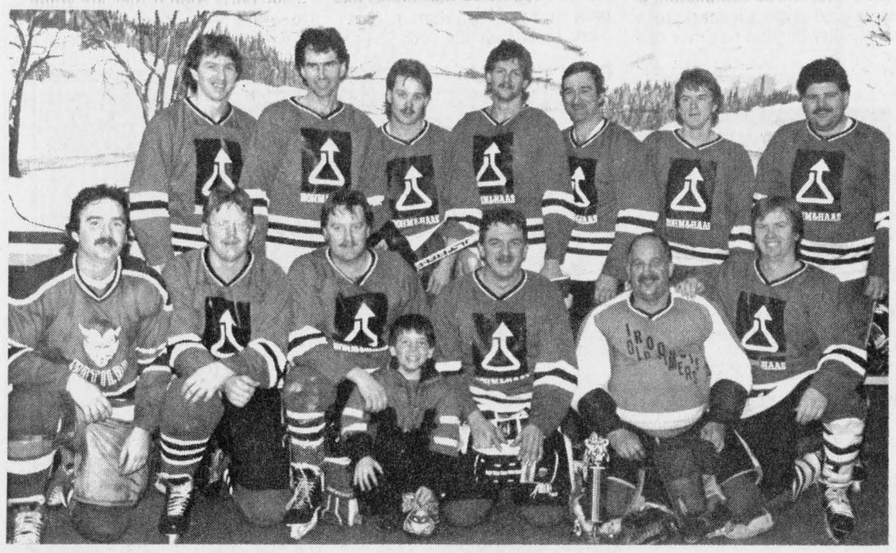

Rohm and Haas champions

The Iroquois Oldtimers held their 9th annual hockey tournament on the weekend. The winner of the Invitational Division was Rohm and Haas. They defeated the Garlic Pigs 5-2 to win the championship. Team members: kneeling L-R Doug McNairn, Lyle Servage, Pat Imrie, John Chambers (stick boy), Neil Beckstead, John Paul Pidgeon, Doug Tupper. Back - Garry Beckstead, Doug Nugent, Darrin Mullen, Kirk Barkley, Greg Beckstead, Greg Kelly, Shawn Disheau.

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Scorpions Broomball champions

The Cardinal Men's Broomball League playoffs came to an end on Tuesday, March 27, when the Scorpion Restaurant (Cardinal Pizzeria) team defeated Murphy's Trucking 2-1 in double overtime, to win the best of five finals three game to two. Scoring for the Scorpions was Mike Allard and Shawn Watson. Team members are: Front L-R - Shawn Watson, Andre LaRocque, Barton Heagle, Mike Allard, Andy Major, Dave Hehir, Back - Chris Lemery, John Reddick, Dale Heagle, Stanley Plume, Scott Gladstone.

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Oldtimers tourney a huge success

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois Oldtimers held their 9th annual Hockey Tournament on the weekend in Cardinal. This was a five day tournament with 20 teams entered

There were 12 teams in the Invitational division, 4 in the 30 and over division and 4 in the open division.

Teams in the Invitational division were: Rohm Haas, Garlic Pigs, Harvex, Winchester Cheese, Trailblaers, Chug-a-lugs, Haddo, Brinston, Dunbar, Bulldogs, Matilda, and Rowena.

Open division - Jiggers, Cardinal Redbirds, Flamingos, Ottawa. 30 and over division - Iroquois, Boucks Hill, Canton and Brockville.

The winners of the 30 and over division was the team from Iroquois who defeated Boucks Hill 7-2 for the championship.

The winners of the Invitational Division was Rohm Haas who defeated the Garlic Pigs 5-2 for the championship.

The winners of the open division was the Flamingos from Morrisburg who defeated Jiggers 5-2 for the championship.

All the games in the tournament were very close. An exciting weekend of hockey.

Jin's sweep their way to victory

The Russell Men's Recreational Broomball Tournament over the past weekend saw some pretty close competition with Jin's of Cardinal sweeping away the first place slot.

In their first game, the fellas came up with a win over Fontaine Cement by a score of 4-2. Shawn Patrick claimed two markers with Scott Gladstone and Rodney Stitt taking one a piece.

An evenly matched game of skill against the Russell Hawks saw a tied score at the end of regular play. Scott Gladstone made the goal count which saw the score read an even 1-1. Shawn Patrick came through for the Jin's team, in overtime, taking the second victory of the tournament.

Brad Windsor and Shawn Patrick made the scoreboard show 2-0 for Jin's in the next game against Pembroke which also saw goalie Ron Earl earn the shut-out.

The Championship Game again saw two closely matched teams pitting their skills against one another. The score at the end of regular play saw the Russell Sprouts and the guys from Jin's pair off once more with two goals each at the end of regular play. Shawn Patrick took credit for those two, while Steve Riddell, who was plagued by a back injury, came through in the end during overtime play to take the tournament for the crew from Jin's.

Shawn Patrick was voted as the Most Valuable Player of the tourney, justly so as he scored at least once in every game. Congratulations go out to the Cardinal team of: Ron Earl, Barry Stitt, Brad Windsor, Greg Workman, Steve Riddell, Doug Scott, Murray Sloan, Doug Snider, Rodney Stitt, Scott Gladstone, Steve Adams, Shawn Patrick and Coach Don Adams. Special thanks to Orville Typhir for driving the bus.

Minor hockey season closing

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Novice Reds fought a valiant series but were able to do no better than tie games when a win was what they needed. Kemptville squeaked past them and now they can put their equipment away and dig out the baseball stuff!! It was a good season and each player did their best, who could ask for more?

The gals brought it home as they won for the first time in eight years. Great season for all members, as the Angels soared to new heights. Well deserved too after the calibre of play they were able to muster each game.

The PeeWee squad were quite impressive as they swept their Eastern Division with good solid playing. Leaving Metcalfe in the aging of defeat, they went on to play Athens in the next round. This was just too much...maybe the boys played all they had in getting this far, or maybe Athens was just too tough. No matter, we are proud of what they did accomplish. On Tuesday evening, they hosted the boys from the West. Things looked great when at 7:28 of the first period, Mike Easter nailed one home on an assist from Ken Hamilton and Chris Lee. At 1:58 of the same period, Athens came back and tucked one past Mike Adlington who had been like a rock between the poles for Morrisburg until that moment. A scoreless second kept everyone's hopes alive.

Then at 2:55 of the third, it was Athens who found space to put the puck behind Mike as Trevor Cunningham, who scored in the first, did a repeat. A heartbreaker, to loose for sure.

Hosting the Lions, Athens was ready to make a sweep of things on Wednesday. Once again, it was Morrisburg who got the scoring started. At 11:53 of the first, Chris Lee took a pass from Steve Derouchie and made it count. Mike Adlington looked good in goal until with 48 seconds to play in the first, Jim Kirkby of Athens came in to score, unassisted. It was then at 12:18 that Greg Gladden was able to get around the defense and tuck the puck in assisted by Neil Adolf to bring down the final curtain for this season as far as Morrisburg PeeWees were concerned. They could not come back. As always the small number of penalties called attests to the clean, good playing that took place. Too bad that someone has to lose, but these guys did a terrific job all season, making 89/90 one to remember.

Broomball banquet Sat.

The Cardinal Men's Broomball League will be holding their annual banquet and awards night on Saturday, April 7th, at the Sacred Heart Parish Center in Cardinal. The social hour will be 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. with the dinner to be served at 6:30. The award presentation will follow. The evening will conclude with a dance, with the music provided by DJ Matthew Mallon of Ottawa. Tickets are $20 and are available from any team member. The evening is open to the public.

Scorpion Restaurant wins championship

The Cardinal Men's Broomball league wrapped up last Tuesday evening, with Scorpion Restaurant (Cardinal Pizzeria) winning 2-1 in double overtime. After a years absence the League was back with a successful season.

The League will hold an awards banquet, dinner and dance at the Scared Heart Parish hall April 7. Social hour starts at 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend the dance starting a 8 p.m. are welcome.

Playoffs : Series A
Scorpions - 2-1 Jin's Hideaway (OT)
Jin's Hideaway - 4-3 Scorpions (OT)
Jin's Hideaway - 2-0 Scorpions (OT)
Scorpions - 3-2 Jin's Hideaway (OT)
Scorpions - 2-1 Jin's Hideaway
Scorpions win series 3-2
Series B
Murphy's Trucking - 2-1 Redbirds
Murphy's Trucking - 3-1 Redbirds
RedBirds - 4-2 Murphy's Trucking
Murphy's Trucking - 3-1 Redbirds
Murphy's win series 3-1
Final series
Murphy's Trucking - 3-1 Scorpions
Scorpions 2-0 Murphy's Trucking
Murphy's Trucking - 2-0 Scorpions
Scorpions - 2-1 Murphy's Trucking (OT)
Scorpions - 2-1 Murphy's Trucking (OT)
Scorpions win series 3-2

Final Scoring

Players	Team	G	A	Pts
R. Dillabough	MT	6	2	8
B. Heagle	Spn	4	4	8
M. Allard	Spn	5	2	7
G. Workman	MT	2	5	7
S. Patrick	Jin	3	3	6
S. Adams	Jin	3	2	5
T. Deschamps	MT	2	3	5

Goaltending

Players	T	Min	GA	SO	AVG.
A Larocque	Spn	345	10	2	1.30
R. Earl	Jin	171	5	1	1.32
D. Stitt	MT	399	12	1	1.34
J. Allan	Red	180	10	0	2.50



Opening Ceremonies

A large crowd gathered at the Leo Boivin Community Centre on the weekend for the 18th Annual Midget AA tournament. A number of local and area dignitaries along with the participating teams paraded on the ice for the opening ceremonies. This is one of the best Midget hockey tournaments in Eastern Ontario drawing teams from Kitchener, Kingston, Toronto, New Brunswick, Ottawa, Oakville, Nepean, North York, Sudbury, Rayside-Balfour, Mississauga, Gloucester, Brockville and of course the home team South Grenville. *Chieftain photo. J. Grant.*

Kitchener wins Midget AA tournament held in Prescott

The 18th annual Midget AA tournament held in Prescott at the Leo Boivin Community Centre on the weekend attracted thousands of fans.

This 16 team tournament was won by the Kitchener Greenshirts, who defeated the Oakville Rangers 4-0 to win the championship.

Teams competing in the tournament were: Kitchener Greenshirts, Toronto Red Wings, Oakville Rangers, Ottawa West Golden Knights, Nepean Raiders, North York Canadian, Greater Kingston Bulldogs, Ottawa South Warriors, Gloucester County Kings from New Brunswick, Rayside-Balfour, Rideau St. Lawrence Kings, Sudbury Nickel Capitals, Mississauga Black Hawks, Brockville Warriors, Gloucester Ranger, South Grenville Generals.

The consolation game saw the Gloucester County Kings from New Brunswick defeat Ottawa West 2-1.

A number of area and local dignitaries were in attendance for the opening ceremonies on Saturday afternoon. Mayor Sandra Lawn of Prescott welcomed everyone to the tournament and thanked the committee and anyone who put some many hours into making this tournament such a success.

As part of the opening ceremonies the Lise Hubert Memorial Trophy for the person who contributed the most to minior hockey during the this. This years winner was Tom Elliott. The Gord Modler Memorial Trophy for the volunteer who has given unselfishly over the years of their time toward minor hockey was won by Harland Rayvals.

The South Genville Generals payed tribute to Charles MacDonald a member of their team who was injured in an accident and in recuperating at the Shriners Burn Institute in Boston. The opening ceremonies and the South Grenville General game were videotaped and a copy will be sent to Boston for Charles.

The organizers of the tournament would like to thank everyone who helped with the tournament especially the local service clubs and business who sponsored this weekend.

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Morrisburg Pentecostal Men's Fellowship. Apr. 7th/90 Homemade Chili **7:30 a.m.**

April 10, 12:30 p.m. at the Council chambers the monthly meeting of the **Iroquois Public Library Board.** (One-half hour earlier than usual to meet Margaret Scratch SOLS)

April 11, 7:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall. The Iroquois Branch 370 Royal Canadian Legion Executive Meeting.

April 19, 7:30 p.m. at Legion Hall. Regular meeting for all members of the Iroquois Branch. Plan to attend.

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New trophy named and presented

Arnold Centen and Gerald Adams receive from Jim Fraser, as do Gerald Wynands and Delmar Adams, the newest addition to the awards line-up. The new trophy will bear Jim's name. The first recipients seemed pleased as they accept the Jim Fraser Trophy for the Senior Men's Closing Bonspiel.

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Morrisburg Feed trophy winners

Jim Fraser presents the Morrisburg Feed trophy to Gerald Adams and Clare Dunbar of the winning team. Absent were team members Ted Herriman and Keith Casselman. The Gentleman's Afternoon Curling provided a load of fun, fellowship and good curling too!

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W.H. Bowman winners

Mac Currie presents Ernie Fling and Phil Tinker with the W.H. Bowman trophy. Keith Casselman and Ed Thompson are winners too, but absent from the photo. The Comradery displayed at the club during these spiels makes for memories. As the awards were presented, good natured bantering continued.

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Kincaid Trophy awarded

Delmar Adams and Phil Tinker were presented with the Kincaid Trophy last Friday by Beulah Quart. Other squad members, Ken Fryer and Keith Casselman were absent from photo. Many local gents find this sport interesting, fun and competitive. The rocks will wait til next season.

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Morrisburg Midgets win game one

The Morrisburg Midget B's hosted the Athens team on April 2nd, and came out on the winning end of the stick after a closely matched battle of the wills and skills.

Morrisburg's Terry Hamilton opened up the scoring with 9:39 left of the first period, assisted by Dale Serviss and Greg DeJong, followed up shortly with Mike Francis slipping one through the Athens poles, with a little help from Dale.

Less than 20 seconds later, it was Mike again who hit the target dead-on, assisted again by Dale and also Billie Dillabough.

Scott Moorhead, of the Athens team took a pass from Wayne McCann with 5:23 remaining, but Morrisburg returned the favour with Dean Beckstead beating the Athens goalie on a pass from Derek Van-Beilen, making the scoreboard read 4:1 at the end of the first.

Athens came back to tie the game thus far as the buzzer sounded to end the second period of play.

With only 3:52 to go in the game, Dale Serviss again pounded one home, assisted by Greg DeJong and Gene McInnis, for the game winner. Just to guarantee things, Billie Dillabough went in alone to secure game one of the final for Morrisburg, with a score of 6:4.

Congratulations Morrisburg on a well played game!

County Council increase to be approximately 7%

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Council heard a pitch from M.S. Thompson and Associates member, Rick Eamon, who formerly worked for the Ministry of the Environment for the past 15 years. During much of this tenure he looked after the Village of Iroquois as far as the water and sewage systems and so was known to Council. "I am offering the Village the services of M.S. Thompson and Associates."

His presentation went smoothly, since he is aware of the problems in Iroquois and because the company is locally based, and dealing with such items in Edwardsburgh and Osnabruck Townships and Long Sault, coupled with the fact that they designed the new treatment lagoon at Brooks/Caldwell and Dominion Textiles waste treatment plant..he feels they can adequately handle whatever Iroquois may toss their way.

The people working for the firm were noted and their qualifications presented.

The idea was put on the table that in the not too distant future, the Village will need to install a secondary waste sewage plant to upgrade the present primary system to stiffer regulations demanded by the Ministry. "This is where my firm can come in handy."

Even providing a "monitoring service" is a viable option for the Village. The cost is high for the Village to up-date, but in the long run, there would be savings realized.

The Recreation Committee will run adverts for Beach personnel to operate the area this summer, and there will be basketball nets installed at the outdoor rink, according to Councillor Miller who heads this group. He also told members that the local Lions Club will be going ahead with new playground equipment if Council requests such.

He also reported on the AMO meeting, Association of Municipalities, noting that the municipalities are concerned with the treatment the province is handing to the municipalities. "More and more programs are being shifted to the municipal level and funding is being cut everywhere!" Discontentment and dissatisfaction will be made known. "We will not stand for anymore passing of the buck!"

Councillor Gibbons reported on the Waste Management Study ...Matilda may get a site that will become their largest industry. He quoted the amount of some $250,000. in revenue for the municipality.

Deputy-Reeve Thompson reported on the Police Committee meeting, pleased with the idea of community concerns being brought to the fore. "Already, a sign will go up at Jeno's corner to stop parking along the east side of the street."

He also noted how well things are progressing at the Carman House, with members of the Board preparing for their committee tasks for this year. A plan for furnishing the House in period furniture was submitted by Jerry Thompson who has done a great job. The Kitchen and the Sitting Room will be concentrated on for this year. A long term loan basis for furniture from Upper Canada Village is in the works.

Landscaping will be accomplished this year. A plan has been formulated and quite an ambitious task will begin this year. Completion will take some time, grants will be checked since the majority of work involved is labour.

The sign will be refurbished if possible since it is looking shabby.

The short video showing the moving of the Town is on sale for $20.00 each, with the full length one ready in about a month...anyone who saw it will want their own for sure, make a great gift too.

Since County Council pledged $1 million over 5 years to Winchester and District Hospital starting at 1992, the share requested from municipalities will be reduced by 33 and one third per cent. This is to start in January 1991, and to be spread over 5 years. This will also help the amount of up-front money supplied. Iroquois will pay $21,547. over the long term. The Hospital will seek early approval of funding to get started with the project at the area hospital.

The County budget was set at the regular meeting, and the assessment increase would seem to be approximately 7 per cent for the coming year.

On the same line of thought, the municipal auditor wil be asked to attend the next regular meeting of Council in Iroquois to explain things that members may not be aware of.

Louis Rooney has sewage line problems and wrote Council. He does not want his lawn dug up as he suspects the problem originates at the roadway. The Village will dig to the line and make Mr. Rooney aware that he is responsible for the costs after that if he denies them the right to go further. According to Ray Delegarde, the policy of the Village is that they dig til the problem is found and corrected..partial digging seldom does the job properly. "Any future problems due to blockage on the property will be at his expense."

Council meets next on April 10.



Closing Bonspiel

The Morrisburg Curling club held its closing bonspiel, the Dairy Bonspiel for the R. S. Hope trophy, on Saturday March 31. Eighteen teams from Morrisburg and area entered this mixed open tournament. The winners of the R.S. Hope trophy were: Earl Jeacle, Ernie Barkley, Helen Zeran, and Barb Lewis. Second place was: Howie Eamon, Barbara Bradford, Dwight Gilmer and Marlene Kenney. Third place was Allan Harriman, Joan Morrell, Gerald Wynands, and Joshua Adams. The tournament was sponsored by Krafts Foods Ltd., Ault Foods, Winchester Cheese (J.M. Schneider), Beckers (Morrisburg), Seaway IGA (Cornwall, and Dundas County Milk Producers.

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Edwardsburgh negotiating for Grenville Park takeover

by Patricia Hitsman
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Edwardsburgh Township has been negotiating with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for the takeover of Grenville Park.

The campground is located on Hwy. 2 near Johnstown. The commission announced on Feb. 20 that it would not be reopening the park this season along with four other parks. Each party has set up subcommittees to deal with one another.

"We're interested in seeing them operate it as a community park this year," said Mike McInnis, chairman of the commission's park committee.

The cost of operating the park, if the township takes it over, is about $40,000. The commission is prepared to lease the park to a municipality or public agency this year for $1.

If the township takes it over, they have requested that the park name be changed and that the number of paid park staff be cut and volunteers be used to do the spring and fall cleanup and the garbage removal. Edwardsburgh also wants six months notice if the commission chooses to break the lease. The township will provide 30 working days notice if they want to break the lease.

The township also proposed to the commission that a 10-year lease be put in place with the property reverting to the township if the commission is not interested in the park at the end of the lease.

However, the commission was not receptive to this idea. McInnis said any long-term discussions would take place after the first year of operation by the township. If all goes well, we will give them the first opportunity to operate it in the future, he added. The township is also requesting that they be reimbursed for any capital expenditures if the park is returned to the commission, said Edwardsburgh Reeve David Sloan.

The commission has provided the township with the park site plan and job descriptions. The township has also requested that things like park signs and lawn mowing equipment be left on the premises for their use. If the township takes over the park, there will also be a change in the camping rates, and the commission has said this would be acceptable. In the past, when the commission was operating the park, senior citizens camped free during weekdays and paid half-price on the weekend. Under township operation, seniors would pay $6.50 a night. Day use fees for everyone using the park would be decreased from $5 to $3. The park contains 107 campsites and provides tourist dollars for businesses in the surrounding area.

We've provided the township with full access to information, but no final decisions have been made yet, said McInnis. The township recognizes that a decision has to be made fairly soon if they are going to operate the park this season, said township clerk Bob Casselman.

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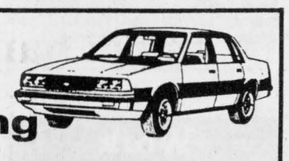

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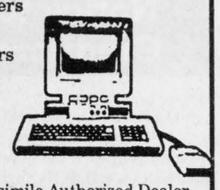

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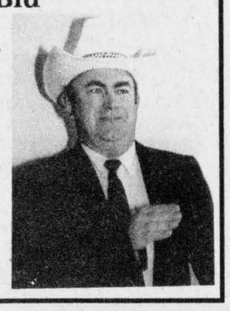

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A4-4tc

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A4-1tp

Cards Of Thanks

BROWN: "When good friends walk beside us on the trails that we must keep, our burdens seem less heavy and the hills are not so steep." Thanks to all who expressed compassion to my wife and family; also thanks for all the get-well wishes received.
Ron Brown
A4-1tp

CASSELMAN: The family of the late Arthur Casselman would like to thank the entire staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital for the thorough and thoughtful care given Art and his family. Heartfelt thanks to the many other friends who helped us along the way with their understanding and support. His family wish to establish a living legacy using donations in his name to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Ladies Auxiliary and to implement an educational community service and research program in patient oral hygiene.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
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DATED: at Morrisburg, Ontario this 29th day of March, 1990.
McInnis, MacEwen & Ault
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K0C 1X0
Solicitors for the Estate.
A4-3tc

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Births

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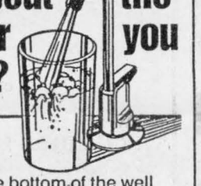

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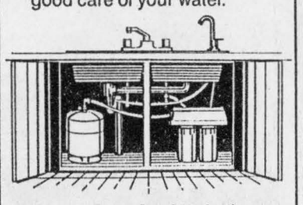

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Moving of The Old Iroquois.
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The next **Regular Meeting**
will be held in the Council Chambers
on
Tuesday, April 10, 1990
at 7:30 p.m.
A **Special Meeting** will be held
on the **Fourth Wednesday** of each month
to meet with delegations.

E.A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE

Due to the Holiday of
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1990
GARBAGE WILL BE PICKED UP ON
THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1990
We thank you for your co-operation.

E.A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

DECLARATION

The Council and the Village of Iroquois
hereby declare the week of April 8 - 14, 1990
as
"NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK"

John J. McAllister
Reeve

NOTICE

Please note that the
Clerk's Office
and the
Work's Department
will be closed on
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1990

E.A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

Village of Iroquois
Baseball Registration
South Dundas Little League
(all age groups)
REGISTRATION
Friday, April 20th - 7 to 9 p.m.
Saturday, April 21st - 10 to 12 noon
at Iroquois Civic Centre
$15.00 per child $40.00 3 or more
Please have Birth Certificate &
O.H.I.P. ready!
Coaches & Assistants Required
Sponsored by the Iroquois
Recreation Committee

Village of Iroquois
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The Village of Iroquois is accepting applications for the following summer positions at Iroquois Beach
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Village of Iroquois
P.O. Box 249,
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0
Applications close April 20, 1990



The hidden crime

Approximately 35 people turned out to hear Joan Lowe, a public health nurse from Perth area, speak on Elder Abuse at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre. Mrs. Lowe urged all Seniors to keep an eye on each other as victims are less likely to report incidents. As a health nurse, Mrs. Lowe is prone to encounter cases of abuse to elderly persons, and says that it is more likely to occur in the community.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

PROCLAMATION
NATION WILDLIFE WEEK

WHEREAS: "National Wildlife Week" was created by an Act of Parliament in 1947 to create awareness about the importance of wildlife conservation in Canada; and

WHEREAS: the Canadian Wildlife Federation hopes that "National Wildlife Week" will increase participation at a community level in active conservation; and

WHEREAS: conservation of wildlife habitat is necessary to ensure the continued survival of Canada's plants and animals; and

WHEREAS: wildlife belongs to all people and should be conserved for the benefit of future generations; and

WHEREAS: the theme chosen for this year's National Wildlife Week is "Local action brings wildlife results" which focuses on sustainable development and the need to take action to conserve Canada's wildlife resources;

NOW THEREFORE: I, Lorne Mellan, Reeve of Matilda Township do hereby proclaim the week of April 8 - 14, 1990 as "National Wildlife Week" in the Township of Matilda, and urge all citizens to participate in initiating projects which will improve wildlife habitat in the Municipality.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF: I hereby set my hand (and cause the seal of the Municipality to be hereto affixed) this 22nd day of March, Nineteen Hundred and Ninety.

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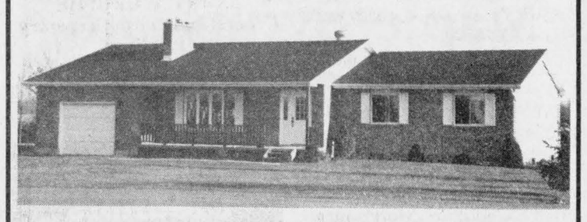

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Sunday, April 8, 1990
2 - 4 p.m.

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Timothy Christian School
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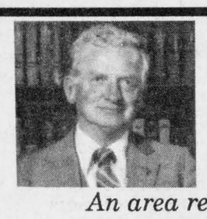

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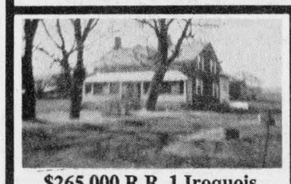
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$265,000 R.R. 1 Iroquois
$265,000 3 bedroom stone home + 2 bedroom suite. Extra lot. Riverview water front leased from Ontario Hydro.
Maurice Eyre 543-2391



$154,900 Iroquois
$154,900 4 bedrooms + maids room, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining rm, living rm with fireplace. H.W.F. Close to all amenities.
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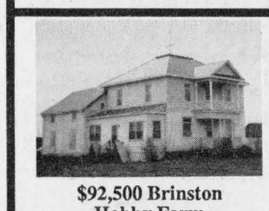

$92,500 Brinston Hobby Farm
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$107,500 52 Acre Farm
North of Iroquois, 4 bedroom home, good barn. Land is 17 acres treed, 35 acres clear.
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$88,500 Near South Mountain
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$144,900 South Mountain
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Wayne Morgan 774-2919

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27,500 - 43.5 acres north of Iroquois. Good hobby farm spot.

49,000 - riverview building lot. Between Morrisburg and Iroquois

52,500 - 85 acres in hay near Brinston

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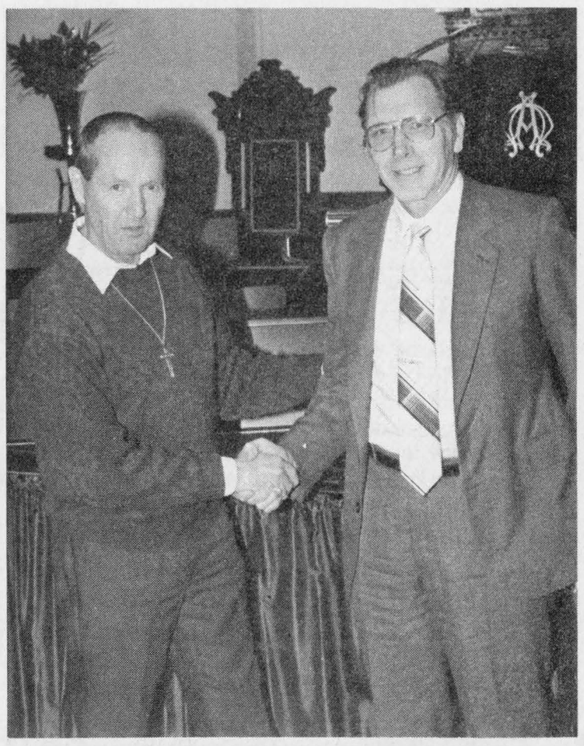


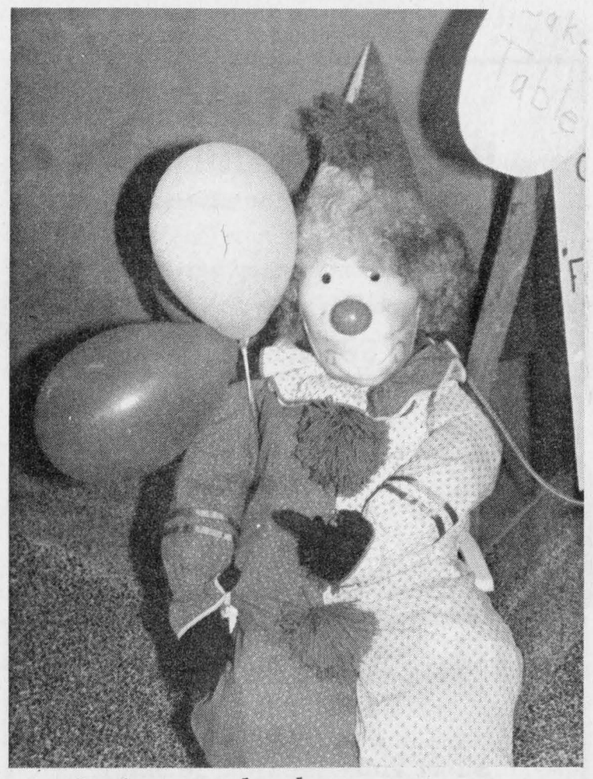
Missionary visits Cardinal

Rev. Bruce Ross of St. John's United Church welcomes missionary Don Raffin to Cardinal. Don is a missionary with the United Church working in Brazil. He is back in Canada for a few months, touring around telling various groups about Brazil and showing slides. While in Cardinal, on Tuesday March 27th, he spent the morning visiting the students at Benson Public School and then to Iroquois Public School. During the evening, he showed slides of Brazil and explained his work to a group of interested people at St. John's Church in Cardinal. *Chieftain photo. J. Grant.*



Ah shucks, Huck!

Tom Sawyer, aka Paula Ladoucer, rehearses lines with her friend Huck, aka Philip Pietersma, as backdrops are designed and readied for Stampville Public School's production of "Tom Sawyer" to be held at the Iroquois Civic Centre, on April 10th, at 7:30 p.m. Each student is involved in one fashion or another and producer, Ms. Wilson says everyone is having a lot of fun with the heart-warming epic of the 1800's. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



Craft show and sale

Morrisburg's Civic Centre was a crafty place to visit Friday and Saturday, as artists who craft items to decorate your home or give as gifts were set to please even the most discriminate shopper. This puppet clown was on duty at the door to welcome everyone! These are great times to grab birthday or early Christmas gifts.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL DESSERT AND GAMES PARTY
SPONSORED BY THE WINCHESTER HOSPITAL AUXILARY
April 9 at 1:30 p.m.
at the hospital
Admission $2.00,
Everyone is welcome and door prizes.
M14-2tc

Stampville Public School
is holding their
Spring Operetta
"TOM SAWYER"
Tuesday, April 10
Iroquois Civic Centre
7:30 p.m.
A4-1tc

TRI COUNTY CRAFTS'
EASTER
CRAFT SALE
April 6 - 7 - 8
Cornwall Civic Complex
Friday: 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday: 12 Noon - 5:00 p.m.
Free Admission!!
A4-1tc

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

C.W.L.
RUMMAGE SALE
Friday, April 6, 1990
9:00 a.m. - 12 noon
Morrisburg Civic Centre
M28-2tc

Hulbert and Brinston United Churches
presents
Annual Pancake Breakfast
Sunday, April 8th
11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
Free Will Offering
M28-2tp

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by
Presbyterian Church in
Iroquois Civic Centre
April 6 - 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
April 7 - 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Donations appreciated
Please call 652-4541 or 652-4573
M28-2tp

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Branch 105
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Every Thursday night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
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MORRISBURG CURLING CLUB
Annual General Meeting
and a meeting of the Granites
APRIL 18, 1990
7:30 p.m.
All members are urged to attend.
A4-2tc

Ontario Progressive Conservative Leadership Candidates
Mike Harris &
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Will be at
Maxville Curling Club
Sunday, April 8 • 2 - 4 p.m.
Come and meet these candidates and enjoy a fun day!
Entertainment provided
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Happy 25th
Mom & Dad
Love Teri, Lynn, Kelly,
Cindy, Patricia, & Randy



Cancer Month kick-off

President of the SD & G chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society, Peggy Calder, addresses canvassers and other volunteers at a special dinner organized with tremendous amounts of community spirit, last week in Morrisburg. To her left are South Dundas Branch President, Leona McIntosh, and John Irvine, Campaign Chairman for SD & G. Team Captain and Vice-president of the South Dundas Branch, Wendy Casselman is seated to the right. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

WDMH receive positive report

At their regular meeting, the Board of Governors of Winchester and District Hospital approved a recommendation to temporarily withdraw 10 beds from service over the ten week period commencing the first of July and terminating the 9th of September, 1990, inclusive. This closure is during a period of low utilization of hospital beds and will allow staff to be redeployed to other areas. The rooms slated for this closure are traditionally the hottest rooms in the Hospital and during the aformentioned period, each room will be redecorated. It is expected that the withdrawal of beds from service will allow the hospital to reduce its overall costs by approximately $30,000. No permanent staff layoffs will result from this closure.

Of prime importance was the receiving and approval of the report from the Fundraising Committee. Highlights included an update on the activities of the various Task Forces; an update on presentations made to Russell Township as well as to County Council in Cornwall, which resulted in the raising of $1,000,000.00 toward the Renewal of the Physical Plant Project. This was indeed good news! A review of the financial objectives of each Task Force was presented too, so everyone is aware that things are moving in the right direction.

The report from the Auxiliary included highlights such as receiving cheques from the Morrisburg Unit in the amount of $700., another $1050. from the Golden Valley Unit, and up and coming activities including a Rummage Sale in Morrisburg on April 18, a Linnen and Collectable Sale in Chesterville on the 28th, a dance in Morewood on the same date. An urgent call for a Teen Co-Ordinator, an Adult Volunteer Co-Ordinator will be required in September. The In Memorium Fund has grown through contributions by $2342. in December and $5288.43 in January.

The Auxiliary Purchasing Committee redecorated the Lobby of the Hospital at a cost of $4500.

The annual Dessert and Card Party will be held at the Hospital on April 9 from 1:30 to 3:30. The regional Conference will be in Cornwall at the Civic Complex on April 25 and the Auxiliary Board of the Winchester Hospital will be April 5.

Administration's report was read. Highlights include comments from the Ministry of Health with respect to the re-location of some patient services, a letter from the Ontario Hospital Association reporting on a meeting with the Minister of Health indicating that additional costs of Pay Equity and the Employer Health Tax may have to be borne by Hospitals and that "Hospitals will face another difficult year and that significant realignments and reductions in service will be necessary, and that policy directions of the Ministry remain clear..the Hospital System is being downsized and reoriented towards ambulatory and community care."

The Director of Nurses reported that a Memorandum of Agreement was reached by negotiating parties, on the local issues of the CUPE collective agreement. The Hospital has increased the academic linkage by providing training to Registered Nursing Assistant Students from the St. Lawrence College in Cornwall.

The V.O.N. is establishing a placement service for the five counties, some OBS equipment may be coming from Kemptville Hospital, and courtesy privileges will be granted to three Med-Emerg. Physicians.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Cardinal

Ministry of Natural Resources for a grant for summer students.

A letter was received from Prescott P.U.C. stating that the new rates for 1990 are a truck and two men $80 per hour and a truck and three men $104 per hour.

Council endorsed the resolution from Rochester Township to beseach the Health Minister to take immediate action to assure that the health care system in Ontario provides the health services for which it was designed.

The Fire Department and By-law Enforcement Officer reports were read and approved.

"Some people are upset over the color of the water," said Town Supervisor Bill Richardson. "There is no problem with the water, the color change at times is due to the work which was done last summer and the old lines. We are working at flushing them out now, so you may see a change in the color of the water for the next few weeks."

Mr. Richardson's request to purchase a dozen Maple trees, some for the Cenotaph and some for the park in the Prosser Subdivision was granted.

Garbage collection in the Village will go back to twice a week effective April 17th.

"We have a dump problem," said Mr. Richardson. "Our dump is not going to last another three years at the rate we are going. It is being filled up with appliances, building materials etc. The dump is rapidly being filled up," he said.

Council will be checking into various options of disposing with old lumber and old appliances.

A motion was passed to enter into a sewage treatment plant agreement with the Ministry of Environment.

A motion was passed to appoint the following to the Recreation Committee for 1990: Deputy-Reeve Ken Booth, Dolores Wells, Ada Baldwin, Councillor Ray Laming, Councillor Dick Willis, Corrine Miller and David MacDonald.

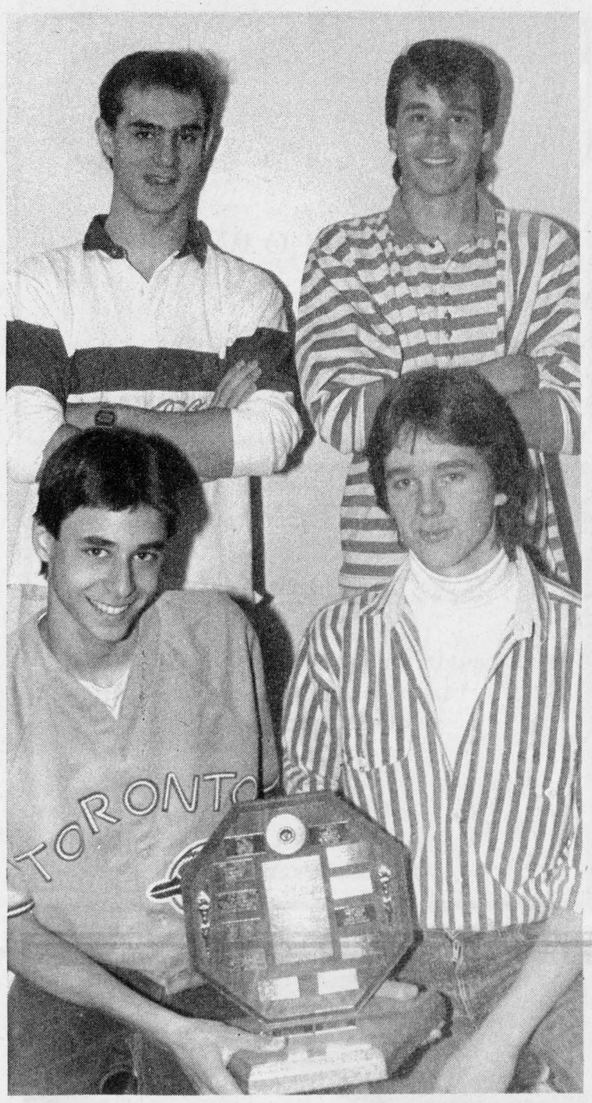
A by-law was passed appointing James Grant as Chief Building Official for the Village.

Under new business, Reeve Larry Dishaw said he had been talking to Mr. Grant, who had been at a seminar in Brockville Monday, on the new regulations concerning the Building Code. There are approximately 800 changes to the Building Code for 1990.

"I have been talking to our school trustee Lawrence Levere, and he has consented to meet with Council on May 7 to discuss our concerns about the possible closing of Benson Public School and the school budget," said Reeve Dishaw.

Councillor Ray Laming has been checking with the neighbouring communities to see how they handle people in arrears on their hydro bills. Councillor Laming hopes to have a hydro by-law prepared shortly.

The meeting was adjourned.



SD & G Senior Quiz Team Champs

The Seaway High Senior Quiz Team, of Nilesh and Nikil Chande, Chris Theijsmeijer and Eric Pietersma, represented their school and community well at this year's championships held at Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School last week. The team played a game against each of Tagwi, Cornwall Collegiate, and St. Lawrence before outwitting Char-Lan in the final to the tune of 12-11. Congrats guys!! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

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St. James, Morrisburg
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9:30 a.m. Family Eucherist
St. John's, Iroquois
11:00 a.m. Family Eucherist
Holy Trinity, Riverside
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
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Mass - 9:00 a.m.

St. Mary's Church
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Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass
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St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

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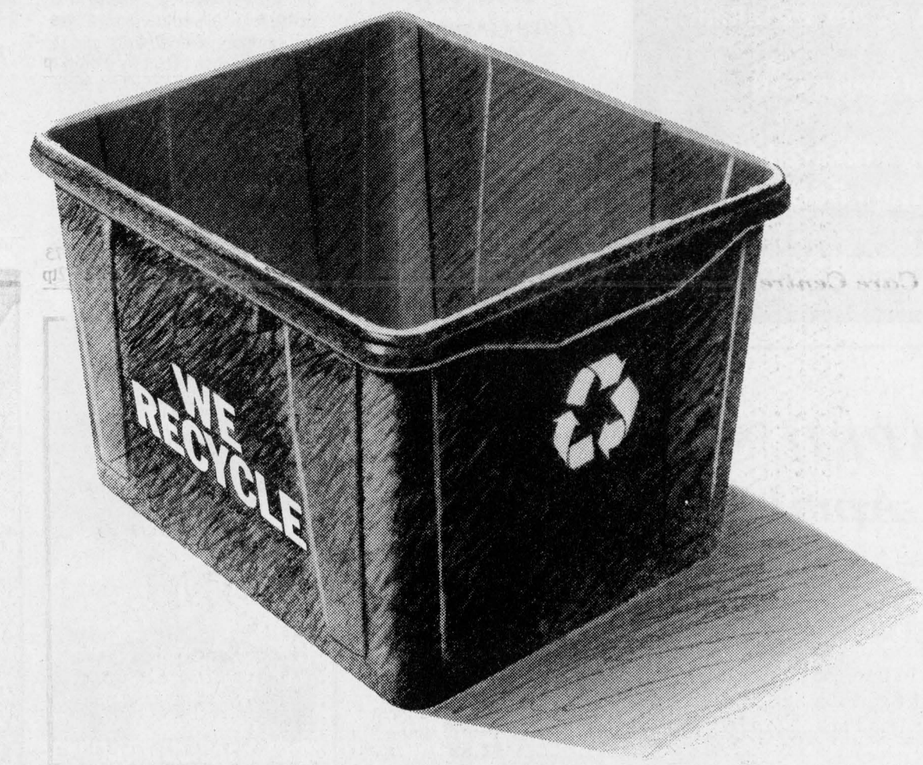

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You've heard all about "Blue Boxes" and now it's your turn to join the growing number of people across Ontario who are helping reduce waste through recycling!

Blue Boxes will soon be here and they are easy to use. Within the next few weeks, each house in this community will receive a blue recycling box.

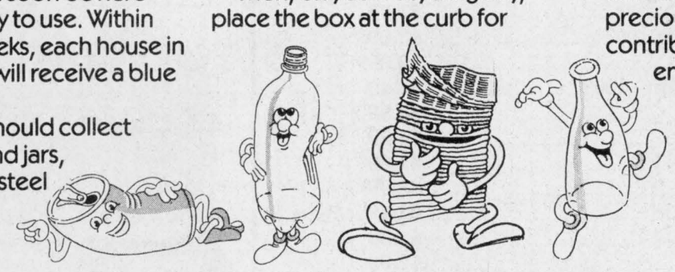
Householders should collect
- glass bottles and jars,
- aluminum and steel food and beverage cans,
- plastic soft drink containers and
- newspapers

in the box, rather than put them in the garbage.

Then, on your recycling day, place the box at the curb for pick-up. The contents will be collected and used in the manufacture of new products.

By recycling we reduce the amount of waste that goes into landfill sites, we help preserve precious natural resources and we contribute to a cleaner, healthier environment.

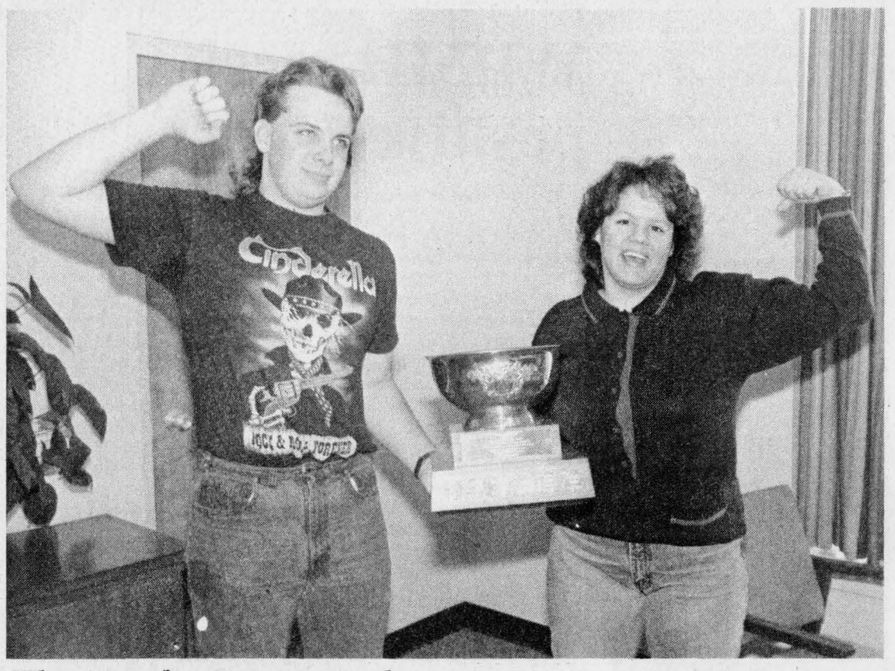
Let's all do our part! For more information about recycling in this community, call the "Hotline" number listed in the box below*



Recycling.
It only works if we all do our part.

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

* COLLECTION BEGINS
MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1990 8:00 A.M.



Flexing those corpuscles

The Corpuscle Cup goes back to Seaway High until the next competition with North Dundas, for the highest number of blood unit donations. This time around, Seaway donated 56 units to North Dundas' 54. But as Mr. Gruich says, the biggest winners are those who receive the proceeds from the Red Cross, who were very pleased to surpass the goal set forth of 100 units. Since 1981, in the competition's beginning, 1955 units have been donated between the two schools. Chris McIntosh and Roxanne Backes accept on behalf of those who put mind over matter and dared to donate. Congrats and thanks Seaway!! *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Cumberland*

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Playhouse

Odonto for its part has indicated that it would be happy to see the theatre in its old plant and is prepared to wait until the outcome of the feasibility study before offering the factory for sale to another party.

Nick Lee, Vice-president of Odonto said, "In view of the fact the High Street plant is situated in a residential area, I think it would be more appropriate that the building be put to a use other than manufacturing and a theatre would be ideal. Odonto will do all it can to encourage bringing drama and the arts to this community. I believe that it would have a positive effect on the retail and service industries in Morrisburg, as it will bring more visitors to the Village. I also think that the Playhouse would be able to solicit more local support both financial and participatory if their permanent home was in the community."

"We were advised that the terms of the sale would not be released until after the feasibility study was complete and a formal agreement signed by both parties."

Seaway

Seaway, coupled with the Coast Guard strike, and an early freeze-up...the system had a tough time.

Certainly, at this time, the grain outlook is unclear, there appears to be a good demand for building products which are sensitive to economic fluctuations. The Canadian Shipowners Association is hoping that the Canadian Wheat Board will initiate a fairly strong selling program, that the usual amount of grain will come east and that a decent crop will be harvested this year.

A large sale to China has been announced but this will in all probability go through western ports.

Everyone agrees that the System will never again carry the tonnage it did in the late 70's, but if it can hold on to what it has, things should be fine.

Total tonnage moved through the Seaway declined nine per cent in 89, to 37.1 million tonnes. Record amounts of steel, stone and salt were more than offset by a drop of 26 per cent in Canadian wheat exports moved through Eastern ports.

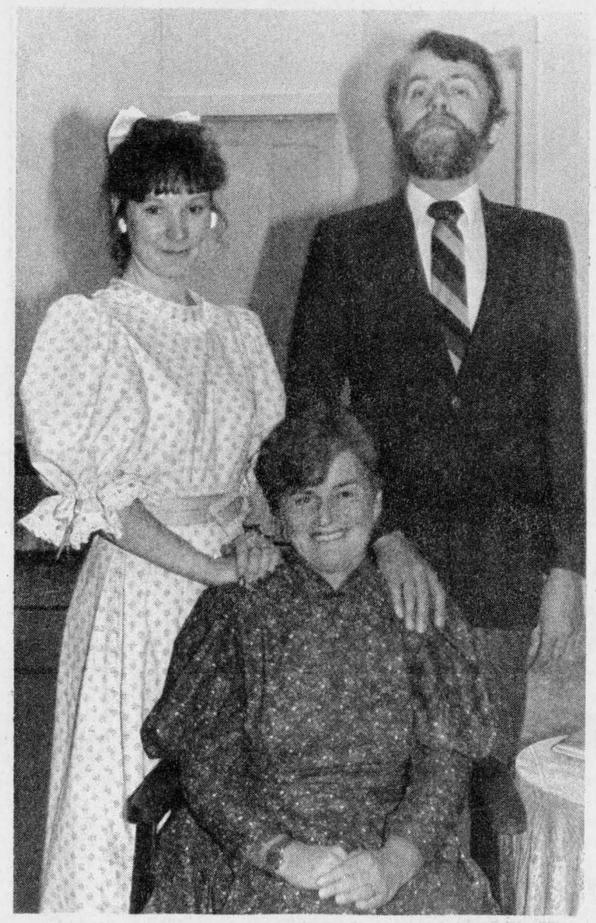
Cancer

well limited to canvassing and Daffodil sales in the plaza, because there are not enough people to plan such events. This portion of the South Dundas Branch is trying to meet a goal of $9,000.

Executive members for South Dundas definitely have a familiar look about them. Wendy Casselman, of Williamsburg, fills the shoes of Vice-president as well as Team Captain for her area. The Treasurer's position keeps Judy Barkey pretty busy as well, looking after all In Memoriums and performing all duties that come with the territory. In Memorium donations can be set up through C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, in Iroquois. Campaign Chairman, Jim Styles, is also dedicated to fundraising in the area.

T-shirts will be available for the first time at a cost of $20.00, with two designs to choose from. Both styles are emblazoned with bright yellow Daffodils.

The emblem characteristic to the Cancer Society, the Daffodil, springs eternal hope. Each Spring, a bulb sheltered through Winter's cold sprouts new life offering a sign of warmer weather and a better outlook in general for all. It also offers a period of renewed hope for those stricken with one of the worst diseases ever. A chance that just maybe, this will be the year a cure will be found.



Lions' Club set in Victorian Age

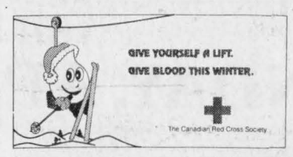
Meet the Ducotel family: mom (Margaret Swerdfeger), Emilie who is seated, her husband Felix (Bill Rumble) and their sweet, young daughter, Marie Louise (Margaret Robertson), are getting ready to present "My Three Angels." The ladies gowns are beautifully designed and sewn by Shelley prins. The males in the show will have Victorian style suits from the NAC in Ottawa. Rehearsals continue as the show date comes closer. April 19, 20, 21...is two weeks away! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Happy Birthday
Laurie



Constable Tim Cassidy, son of *Alton and Shirley Cassidy* and a *graduate of Seaway and District High School,* recently graduated from the Sir Sanford Fleming Law and Security Program, in Peterborough, and Police Education, at the Ontario Police College, in Aylmer, Ontario. Constable Cassidy is currently employed with the London Police Force, London Ontario.



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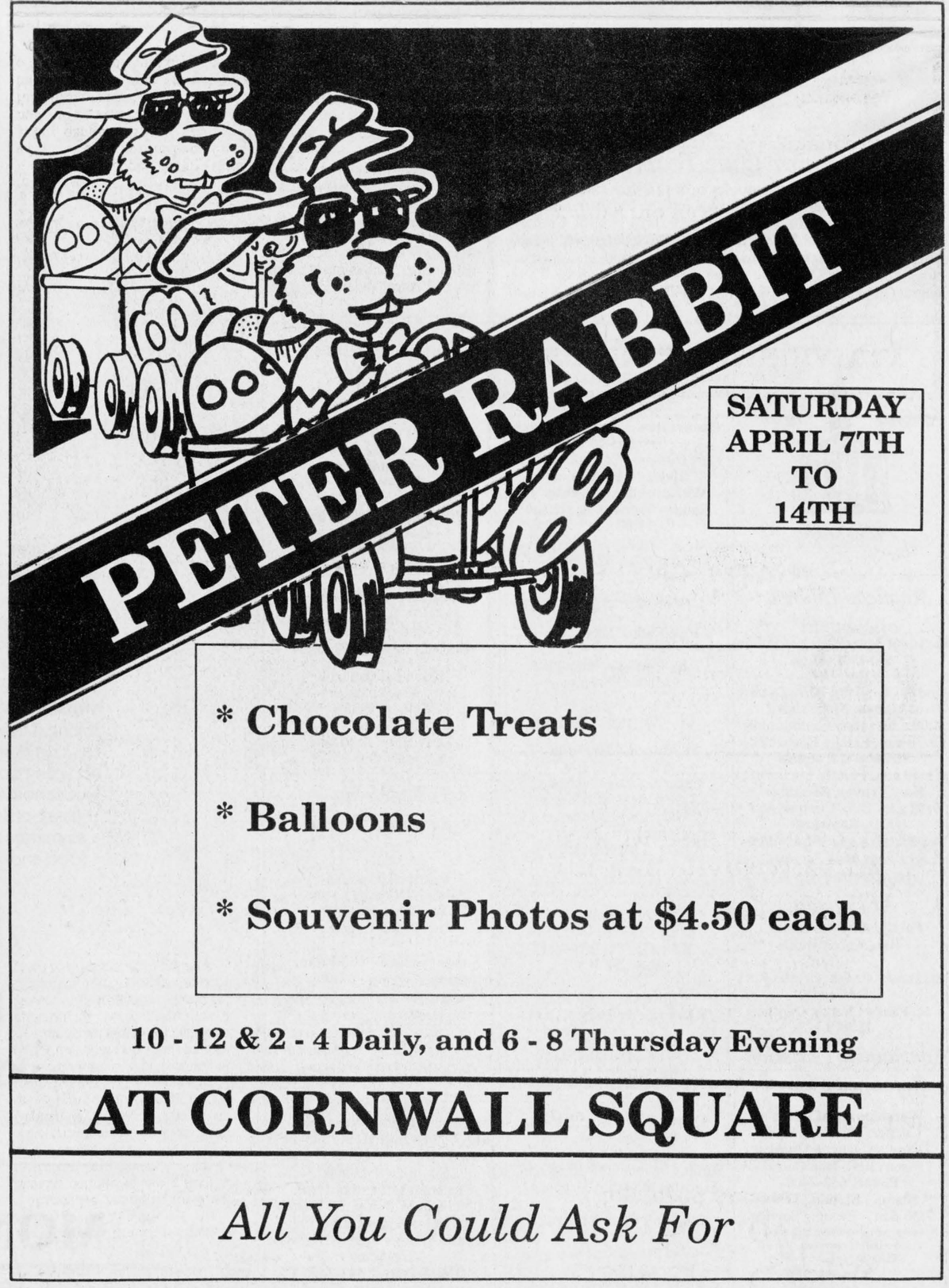

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