Request for dumping septic wastes denied by Iroquois

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Things seem to be in order as far as the Waste Management Agreement with TCL and the Village of Iroquois. After meeting last Wednesday with representatives of TCL and the City of Brockville, Reeve McAllister will have attempted to iron out the final details and discuss Council's concerns with them. The revised copy is in the hands of the Municipal Solicitor for approval at the legal level.

The Reeve advised Council that the Recycling Vehicle is due to arrive THIS week (yesterday) and that the estimated cost is actually lower than anticipated and so the payments may well be below that forecasted. "Our payment should be adjusted accordingly." The Reeve was to check as to what portion of the actual vehicle the Village will own after five years and report back at the next meeting.

The Blue Boxes are on the way and each resident will receive an operators manual with their Box, so they will know what to do with each piece of waste.The Blue Box system is to be in place by the 1st of April in Iroquois, if all goes as planned.

The cat problem surfaced again and Council will place an advertisement in the local paper to deal with this matter.

In the same vein as Recycling, well, it was a waste problem...Local business man, Tom Burns spoke to Council concerning their approval for him to dump septic waste into the Village Sewer System. Plans are to operate from his RR 1, Iroquois residence and he stressed that he feels there is definitely a need in the rural areas for such a service and also that he is approaching other Councils with the same request. "I am willing to pay the costs incurred by the Village, and would only dump locally pumped wastes into your system. I have applied to other Villages and Townships, so would not be drawing long distances for disposal."

He informed Council that prior to his receiving a license and purchasing a truck, he needs confirmation of a dumping site. "It is also possible to get a special permit to dump on farmland, if necessary," said Burns. Explaining further, he noted that he would not be pumping Service Centres, nor other large establishments, only family residences. "That requires a special permit and some one does this presently."

Augmenting his own job at the St. Lawrence Seaway Locks and providing income for his two sons, Mr. Burns put his case to Council hoping for a favourable reponse....Council discussed the matter after Mr. Burns had left,and the decision was unanimously, "NO,Thank You!"

Reasons ranged from, "The system was constructed to handle the waste from the Village, service has been extended to Matilda Township at the West end of town now. It is a tough thing to monitor, there is no money in doing it. If a second man is allowed to dump into the system, how can we say, "No" to a third request??? " With Carman Court getting set for hook up, are we not looking soon at our system being up to capacity??" The answer was inevitablly...NO!

Bob Beddard of Bob's Hand Wash was in attendance too to speak to members. He advised Council that he is finding it tough to pay two rents, at his apartment and the garage he works out of on Highway 2, and still make a buck. He wanted to know if he bought a property along the same stretch of Highway, if he could construct a garage with living quarters as part of it (above or attached).

He also asked if he could sell cars on consignment, picnic tables and some greenhouse accessories on the present site as well as some boats and motors.

Council will check into the legallity of a residence in a commercial zone, but where he is now is zoned properly for the sales aforementioned.

Signs etc. along the Highway are regulated by the Province and so are out of Council's hands, Bob was told as he explained his meeting with a Ministry person regarding his signage.

Ray Delegarde reported to members on the Streetlighting project and the savings he can see with the installation of the new low energy lights replacing blown out ones in the Village as part of the Streetsmart Lighting program. In fact he said that the savings should pay for the program over the next few years. "They show NO

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Final chapter written in Sunday opening charges against business

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"You've got to give one up to win one," pretty well sums up the course of events that local Red & White Food Store owners Normand and Yvette Rolland have been forced through over the past few months. Mr. Rolland had his final court date on Tuesday, March 19th, answering to charges surrounding the Sunday opening and statutory holiday shopping laws.

After having his store measured and remeasured and remeasured again, each time the store owner incurred the expense of refitting his business to meet within the confines of each set of new dimensions. Which ones were actually correct is still a mystery!

The last chain of events in provincial court saw some bartering over the final outcome in the form of plea-bargaining. The Crown Attorney suggested that the Rollands plead guilty to the charges in principle, in return for no fine. The Iroquois businessman sighed and admitted, "The thing is they won their case and I lost mine."

The couple's attorney, Doug Grenkie was fairly confident that he could take the case the whole way and win but advised the Rollands to weigh the pros and cons of the situation, according to Norm. Would it really be worth all of the expenses incurred along the course of a long court battle, all in the name of pride..just to say you had actually won? It could involve a lot of time and considering all of the expenses incurred this far, only more could be expected.

Each time a new set of measurements were taken the Rollands had to employ the trade of a refridgeration man to move the coolers, plus their time and anguish added to the total cost. Besides the recent rash of break-ins the store experienced throughout the winter, money was a deciding factor to be sure. They felt that to be able to say they won their case could not justify the means of getting there.

A new Crown Attorney had been assigned to the case, and the fact that she was not really familiar with the case, Norm felt that this may have worked to his advantage, as the Judge was ready to proceed. It is really too bad that in a justice system that dictates black and white as guilty and innocent, that it is more important for a win to appear on the province's documents than to see a small businessman, who works for a living, be cleared of charges that are in a grey area, and return to his normal life.

Christian Education workshop planned

Registration is underway for the April 7th workshop sponsored by the South Dundas Christian Education Committee. The day long ecumenical event will be held at Seaway District High School in Iroquois and promises to be both informative and stimulating for parents, teachers, church school leaders and for anyone who works with children.

With the title, "God Makes Us Grow - Equipping the Christian Family for Life Outside Sunday School," the workshop is aimed at helping Christian adults prepare young people for life in a world that is increasingly unsympathetic toward the Christian way of life. The workshop has been in the planning stages for several months by the South Dundas Christian Education Committee, an ad hoc group of clergy and lay people from the area who saw a need for such an event.

In order to make the workshop accessible to both parents in the family, a child care centre will operate at the adjacent Iroquois Public School. Youngsters of all ages will be cared for and given lunch by students in the "Family Studies" classes at Seaway High, under the leadership of Sandy Decker.

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Young Interpreters sought for season

A unique opportunity awaits 50 or so lucky younsters 10 to 15 years of age who enjoy learning about history and meeting new people.

The "Young Interpreters' Program", now in its ninth season at Upper Canada Village, is once again recruiting volunteer participants for July and August. Out going and self-motivated young people will be able to experience for themselves how typical children of the 1860's lived and how they worked and played.

Each selected Young Interpreter will spend either the month of July or August working at the Village and will portray a specific role, such as a printer's apprentice, farm boy, woolen mill worker, tinsmith's apprentice or a girl learning to do 1860's household chores. Like all the other interpreters on site, volunteers wear period clothing while carring out their assigned tasks.

In addition to their work routines, young interpreters become active participants in the daily re-enactment of an 1960's school lesson at the Village's school house. They also learn period songs and are encouraged to play games which were popular with children over 100 years ago.

The Young Interpreters' Program benefits not only the volunteers who are able to experience certain aspects of history first-hand, but the program equally enhances the visitors' understanding of the past. They will observe a more life-like 1860's village where both adults and children pursue their respective occupations and contribute to the 19th century community in their own ways.

Those young people interested in the program must obtain and complete the application forms which are available at The St. Lawrence Parks Commission's Administration Office, 11 km east of Morrisburg. A recommendation from the applicant's teacher and a program contract signed by the parents or guardians must also be submitted.

Applicants must be at least 10 and not turn 16 before April 1, 1990.

The deadline for submitting applications is April 1. For more information, please contact Laurie Wight, Manager of Educational Programming, Upper Canada Village at (613) 543-3704, Ext. 259.

Upper Canada Village, located 11 km east of Morrisburg off Highway No.2, Exit 750 or 758 off Highway No. 401, is a living history museum operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.



Seaway student honoured

Trisha Elliott of Seaway District High School received a two minute standing ovation from 500 teachers at the annual meeting of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation in Toronto, March 12th, for her award winning entry in a provincial student competition. Provincial Conservative Education Critic, Cam Jackson presented her with a cheque for $300.00 on behalf of the federation.

Photo courtesy of OSSTF

Seaway student honoured by teacher's federation

For the rest of her life, Trisha Elliott will remember what it was like to get a two-minute standing ovation from a Toronto audience barely seen beyond the glare of television lights.

That's what happened to the Seaway District High School student in front of 500 delegates and visitors at the annual meeting of the Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation as she was honoured for a top award in a provincial student competition March 12th.

Trisha, accompanied at the Toronto ceremony by a cheering section that included her parents, Floyd and Pat Elliot, her brother, J.R., her grandparents, Clifford and Donalda Irving, an aunt, Marion Elliot, and a friend Kevin Buter, was one of five provincial winners of OSSTF's Marion Drysdale Awards, topping hundreds of other student entrants around the province.

Trisha won in the creative category of the Drysdale Awards with her entry of a booklet on a child's view of alcoholism in a family. Trisha both wrote and illustrated the booklet, which she said was based upon experiences recounted to her by other students.

OSSTF President Jim Head noted that one of the Drysdale judges, Bill Freeman, a widely published author of youth books has strongly suggested that Trisha's booklet be submitted to a Canadian publisher.

Trisha was presented with a $300 cheque by provincial Conservative education critic Cam Jackson on behalf of the federation.

New Cardinal police number

Effective today, March 21, if you require a police officer in the Village of Cardinal, call 1-800-267-8919.

We have gone to a new radio system, which will be controlled by a central dispatch system in Perth, said George Beeton, public information officer of the Prescott OPP.

Each detachment will no longer have a radio dispatcher, all calls will go through the central dispatch in Perth.

If you have a problem and require an officer just call the 1-800 number and your call will go directly to the central dispatcher who will in turn take the information and relay it direct to the nearest cruiser, said George Beeton.

The old antiquated system has been replaced by the new central system, which will have five dispatchers on at all times plus a seargent, said Mr. Beeton.

If you have any questions relating to administration you will still call the Prescott number 925-4221.

The 657 number that the residents of Cardinal are used to calling for the police will now be used by the by-law enforcement officer, said Reeve Larry Dishaw.

Don't forget to mark this new number down in case of an emergency, 1-800-267-8919.



Moderator of the United Church of Canada welcomed

The Rt. Rev. Sang - Chul Lee, Moderator of the United Church of Canada was the guest of honour Friday, March 16 at a special gathering held at St. John's United Church in Kemptville. Shown here are Rev. Allan Tysick, President of the Ottawa-Montreal Conference; Rev. Sandra McDonald, North Augusta; The Moderator; Rev. Heber Colbourne,St. John's United Church, Kemptville; Robert Coleborn, Presbytry Chairman and Mrs. Thelma Colbourne, Kemptville. A large crowd gathered at St. John's for the Moderator's address and represented all parts of the presbytry.

Chieftain Photo - A.M. Crawford

Police report two accidents

Morrisburg OPP report that on March 12, between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. on the 13th, two vehicles were removed from a locked compound belonging to the St. Lawrence Parks. The 1990, Ford Aerostar Van and 1990 Dodge Ram Pickup were recovered on the 14th of March in a bush area near Lot 27, Concession 8, in Matilda Township. According to Constable Morgan Hill, all that was missing were the credit cards from the glove boxes. No damage was incurred by either vehicle. OPP officers are actively investigating the incident and charges are pending.

On Friday morning an area man, David Darling of the third concession, Matilda had to be rescued from his vehicle with the jaws of life after a single car crash, East of Smith Falls on Highway 43. The 28 year old is reported to be in serious condition in the Ottawa General Hospital.

Three teenagers suffered minor injuries when their vehicle was demolished as it struck a ditch after avoiding a deer on the Flagg Road, North of Highway 2, at about 3:15 a.m. on March 15.

Janice Bouck, 16 of RR 2, Iroquois, was driving a 1981 Plymouth, North on the Matilda Township road when she swerved to miss a deer causing the auto to crash into the East ditch and roll over.

Bouck and a passenger, Karen Holmden, also 16, of Morrisburg were taken to Winchester and District Hospital by ambulance for treatment of minor injuries. A second passenger, Melissa Crowder, 16, of Morrisburg suffered minimal injuries and did not require hospital attention.

this week

Editor at it again!

More cooking over an open hearth for the Chieftain Editor can be found on page 3.

A Hidden Crime???

Abuse of the elderly is a crime that seems senseless, see page 5 for details of this often hidden criminal act.

Winter Camp

Scouts camp outdoors in the winter...catch the spirit and the fun on page 11.

50th Anniversary

Ice Capades celebrated a Golden one and we were there...page 7 has photos and story.

But Why????

The demise of the Bell Tower in the Anglican Cemetery along Highway 2, just East of Cardinal has many asking questions. See page 12 for story.



An evil triad

Pictured during rehearsal of the latest Lions' Club Dramatic Effort to be polished and ready for April 19, 20, and 21st, are the evil villian, that rich old Uncle Henri Trochard (aka Don Fairweather); the busybody about the play, Madame Parole (aka Diane Orlicky); and the nephew, Paul (aka John Boris) whom Marie Louise is in love with..."Merry Christmas to all," The Three Angels is shaping up and looking good from this angle. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Although the official date for the arrival of Spring is Tuesday, the new season has already come, with much fanfare from Robins, Kildeer and Redwings. The 13th was the day all those calls about the first Robin began to come in and from then on, every returning species showed up within a few days. Large flocks of Canada Geese flying high are among the favourite sights of nature lovers. We saw two such flocks while walking up to the Plaza. One young neighbour saw six Robins the first day and we had the largest one we have ever seen. He has come several times to eat bread crusts, then rest upon the fence.

House Finches are singing non-stop among the trees. They have been coming to the feeders, and we hope they will stay, as they did last year. Pine Siskins are also coming regularly; they seem to prefer the sunflower seed and we emptied the small feeder on Sunday.

Two callers who live along the St. Lawrence reported Kildeer in their area. It seems early for these insect-eating birds but that seems to be par for all migrants this year.

It seems that the Snowy Owl did spend some time along the shore during the winter, according to information from the above-mentioned observers.

Yet to come are White-Crowned and White-Throated Sparrows, which make only brief calls on their way North, and Meadowlarks which will stay for the summer.

Irena dwellers have seen a Chickadee with a white tail. Once in a while, white will show in an unusual spot, often a wing, as in one of our House Sparrows, but a Chickadee with white tail markings is something new!!

Just to top it off, our Pussy Willow has Kittens!



Figure skating show being held Sunday

The Cardinal Figure Skating Show will be held on Sunday, March 25th, at 2:00 p.m., at the Cardinal and District Community Centre. The skaters above offer a sneak preview of the holidays featured in this year's show: front l-r, Matthew Fahnrgruber the New Year's Baby; Julia Jodoin for Hallowe'en; Brittany Thompson of the Teddy Bear's Picnic; Melissa Riddell the May Flower; Lyndsay Pennell at Chritmas time; Daniel Toupin the Easter Bunny; back l-r, Stephanie Pakeman goes back to school; Kristan Mustard celebrates Thanksgiving; Nancy MacDonald is a bride; Jill Patrick on Valentine's Day; Jennifer Nicholls, Canada Day; and Sarah Byers on St. Patrick's Day. *Chieftain photo by J. Grant*

MONTHLY NEWS NOTES FROM

Iroquois Public Library

Probably the most memorable item from the monthly Board meeting was the resignation of Mrs. Kathleen McGinn from the Iroquois Public Library Board. Kay's years of devoted service extend beyond those of anyone else on the Board. Her jovial attitude and sage advice will be a serious loss to the Board and the Library staff. She will be very difficult to replace. We wish her all the best in the years ahead and look forward to seeing her frequently in her favorite milieu, her Library.

Our 1990 budget is in the hands of the Village Council for their approval which the Board expects in the near future.

The Board is continuing a Policy Review involving a search of all the records dating back to the earliest days of the Library service in Iroquois. It is possible that a small historical document adding to the existing material will also follow.

The peculiar weather of February 1990 would appear to be the only reason for diminution in the Book Circulation for the month: Adult 492 (1989-562); Children 797 (1989-909).

The Adopt-a-Book Programme continues to be of interest. There are now eleven adopted Adult Books (plus one in memorium) and also four Children's Books in circulation.

There are two seminars upcoming that will be dealing with Library Financing and the problems we must answer in providing the services our patrons require in a cost-efficient manner despite what looks like limited funding in the decade ahead.

The Children's Programming has been set up for the next year and includes:
Loreena McKennet, singer-harpist in May (for adults).
Children's Preschool Music Academy in June.
Cranhee Consort in June.
Beirdo Brothers in August.
Maritime Marionettes in October.
...and many more to come.

Iroquois WI treated to magic show

by Gwen Parmeter
Press Secretary

"MAGIC" This was the event of the evening at the regular meeting of the Women's Institute held on March 15, 1990.

Keven Henderson was introduced by Leona MacIntosh, was assisted by his wife Sherry, and held the members "spellbound" with his slight of hand and other touches of magic. This was a different and much appreciated type of entertainment.

Louise Crites then presented a most informative reading on St. Patrick. There followed an Irish singsong with accompaniment on the piano by Jane Graham that rounded off a pleasant time by all.

Business disposed of earlier included the opening exercises, roll call, minutes and reports on the sick.

Lorraine Fader, Chairperson for the presentation of "Cabaret", advised the gathering of proceedings to date. The vintage fashions modelled this time will be entirely different from those shown last in Iroquois. In fact, the very first time they are shown will be in our town!!! Tickets are printed and available from any member or at Beaupre Jewellers or The Emporium. All proceeds go to Winchester and District hospital, a most deserving cause and one of concern to all local residents. The date is April 29, Sunday at 2 p.m.

Friday, May 25 is the date of the District Annual to be hosted by Morewood W.I. this year.

May 31, a day trip to lake Placid by coach, leaving at 8 a.m. is eagerly anticipated. Those interested, please phone, Joan Dumont at 2-4101 as soon as possible to book a seat. Non-members may place their name on a back-up list.

A delicious lunch was served by the programme and refreshment committee-Leona McIntosh, Louise Crites, Millie Beaupre, Audrey Moke, Vi Hare and Alice Serviss. Eleanor Pietersma on behalf of all, expressed appreciation to all these folks.

Next meeting is the Annual, a 6:30 p.m. pot-luck meal on April 19. Members please, bring your own dishes, and cutlery. Do not forget the Nickel Auction items and dues for 1990.

Cardinal Ice Show March 25

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club will be holding their annual ice review on Sunday March 25th at the Cardinal and District Community Centre.

The show will start at 2 p.m. and this year's theme is "Holidays on Ice".

Guest skater for the show will be Sharla Coles, daughter of Ed and Bev. Coles of Spencerville. Miss Coles, a grade 13 student at South Grenville District High School, began her skating career in Spencerville with much of her early training coming from instructor Susan Pyke.

Some of the holidays represented will be New Year's babies, Easter bunnies, teddy bear picnic etc.

There will also be trophies presented to the Most Improved Can Skater, Most Improved First Runner-up Can Skater, and Most Improved Skater over the season.

The admission for this afternoon of enjoyment is $3 for adults, $2.50 for students and $1 for children.

Tickets are now on sale at $1 for the 50/50 draw which will be held during the show.

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Iroquois WI fashion cabaret

On April 29th, 2 p.m. at Iroquois Civic Centre the Institute plays host to the Coligan Leacy Fashion Cabaret from Prescott. The troupe has visited Iroquois on one other occasion but this show is featuring an all new group of fashions not shown previously. Organizer Anne Kindervater, co-founder of the Cabaret, assures us that we are in for a real treat. She is very excited about the up and coming show. The show lasts approximately 2 1/2 hours.

Proceeds from this event will go to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital; a very worthy recipient.

Tickets are $10.00. Coffee and Dessert will be served.

Tickets are available at Beaupre Jewellers and The Emporium of Iroquois, Prescott Business Supplies, Prescott or from Lorraine Fader, 652-4736.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the March 14th bridge party were first, Dick Gaiser, second, Kay McGinn, and third went to George Smythe. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Workshop

At the high school, meanwhile, the adults will be invited to take part in any two of a possible four workshops. Lunch will be provided in the school cafeteria and coffee and muffins will be available during the registration period at 9:30 a.m.

Keynote speaker for the day will be Mrs. Pat Bedford, Christian Education Director at All Saints Anglican Church, Westboro (Ottawa). Her comments are expected to set the tone for the day with the group then breaking into workshops for discussion and learning. The program winds up promptly at 3:30 p.m.

Workshop topics include:
"Christian living as a part of the every day experience." Wayne and Pat Adams, parents and active church members.
"Disagreeing agreeably." A graduate student of St. Paul's University, Ottawa.
"How the church can respond to the non-traditional family and to the family crisis." Deborah Elliott, Executive Director, Interval House, Brockville.
"Helping teen say NO." A graduate student of St. Paul's University, Ottawa.

Participants will be able to select their two choices for the workshops on a pre-registration form that is now available in many areas throughout South Dundas and from most local ministers. Fees have been kept low to enable as many people as possible to attend. Adult registration fee is seven dollars and the fee for children is $3.50. A maximum family rate has been set at $20.00. It is essential that all registration be done in advance to permit organizers to finalize their plans both for the adult program and children's activities. Registrar for the workshop is Ann Barkley, of Morrisburg. For more information call Ann at 543-3908, or Jim Millard at 652-4568, or ask your minister. Deadline for registration is Saturday, March 31st.

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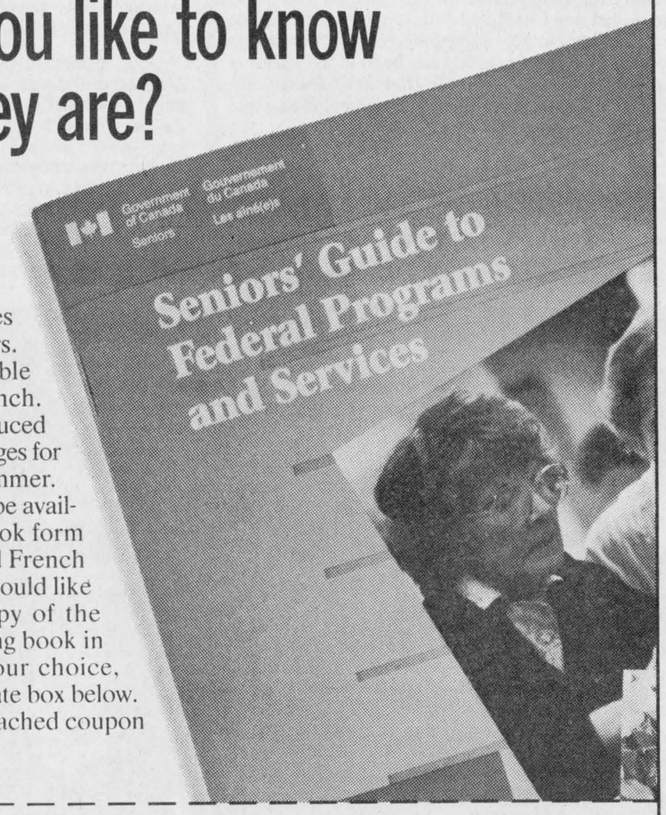

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Open hearth chefs for a day at Upper Canada Village

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Take a Sunday in March, and bring together a full time College student, three Domestic Engineers, a Bank Supervisor, a General Sales Manager, a Newspaper Editor and a Museum Educator, who have at least one thing in common...their love for cooking and an interest in their ancestry...and what do you have??? A great day lies ahead for everyone.

They came from Edwards, Cornwall, Dunbar and Iroquois. Not only were their homes in various areas, their lives certainly took varied routes and they had not met before as a group.

Certainly there were a few who after entering the Taylor's House at historic Upper Canada Village did in fact know each other, but they were a mixed crew of would-be Open Hearth Chefs for a day. Next take a menu taken from such books as, "Mrs. Beetons' Book of Household Management, Canadian Manual of Cookery, Canadian Settler's Guide, Young Housekeepers' Friend, Rational Cookery or the Cook Not Mad, Cookery as it Should be, Lady's Receipt Book, A useful guide for large and small families and/or The Frugal Housewife which is dedicated to Those Who Are Not Ashamed of Economy."

Many of these guides to the eating fancy also include thoughts on child rearing and Doctoring in the home... most practical for the family in 1860.

This writer had done the cooking bit before, for free as the media were used as guinea pigs as it were when the idea of adult educating in the Village as a viable activity, was being hatched. The blustery day proved such a rewarding experience for me that it was decided to take Mother to enjoy such a day.

This day the hearth was smaller and so the heat more intense, but as the work was assigned and each "cook" started to be busy with their portion of the meal, gems of information came back and things seemed much easier than on that day last month.

The menu read like a feast, Barley Soup, Roast Goose with Sage and Onion Stuffing, Carrots and Parsnips, Boiled Potatoes (seasonal veggies), Fried Oysters, Apple Sauce, Dried Apple Pie, Baroness Pudding, Fresh Bread and Cheese, Cider, and a pot of tea.

And if it sounds fattening, "you betcha, it sure is." As the teacher for the event, Carol Sargent noted, "After today you will all have eaten a pound of butter!"

The heat radiating from the Hearth on an over cast day that appeared more like fall than spring welcomed each to the house and the workload that at times became a bit hefty. Afterall the cooking is all done in cast iron pots and baking pans, and they do a grand job, but are heavy and retain their heat for some time.

Nancy's task was to get the "soup on" and as the pot bubbled, and the Barley blended with the potatoes and onions, the aroma that filled the small kitchen was tantilizing. The pot hung from the crane that sat over the flames and the soup bones (beef) were simmering delightfully as the other ingredients were added. This was served ahead of the rest of the meal as the smell tempted us too much and the fact that it would indeed be a rather filling meal, it was advisable to eat this as soon as it was ready. Cider, soup, cheese and bread went fine..."compliments to the Chef!" There was a special treat for the sweet tooth in all, as the motto "Waste not want not" seems appropriate, Rhea and the writer make turnovers filled with apple, which are fried in butter, and when eaten with cheese, taste great.

Gary was in charge of the bird and went right to work. No fear here, this man enjoys cooking and it shows.

While he readied the bird, Pauline prepared the onion and sage stuffing. Once this was in the cavity of the goose, the skewers in place the bird swung in the "reflector oven" to cook to a golden brown. The fats drain away into a tray under the oven and so the gravy that was made was excellent too.

In the other section of the kitchen, away from the intense heat of the hearth, Rhea is busy rolling pastry, as it is layered with slivers of butter (one half pound) as Andria works on the dried apple filling. Jean is making Baroness Pudding from suet and raisins. Yes, the Editor is hard at it too, peeling apples that are wrinkled and will make applesauce beyond words (maybe I am a bit prejudiced).

Then there was the veggie pot to fill, remember, there is only so much room on the crane for a certain number of pots to hang and so the pie for example cooks in the coals drawn out onto the stone in front of the hearth. Placed on top and under the pot, the pie turned a beautiful brown in short order.

The pudding is wrapped in cloth and placed in boiling water. Crossed.. two forks sit on the bottom of the pot to keep the masterpiece from sticking to the bottom.

Each cook must keep an alert eye on their contribution to the meal, no burning allowed!

Tea is made last with loose tea leaves and when the table is set, with the colourful white cloth and blue/white dishes, the candles lit and the food in the centre, everyone admires a job well done.

A short break during the afternoon, as all is progressing well, allows for shopping at the Village Store or just a walk around to breath fresh air and get things in perspective. "Those settlers must have been a strong and innovative group of people."

A display of authentic antiques interests the group and questions are answered by Sargent as they are asked. The mood is friendly and relaxing.

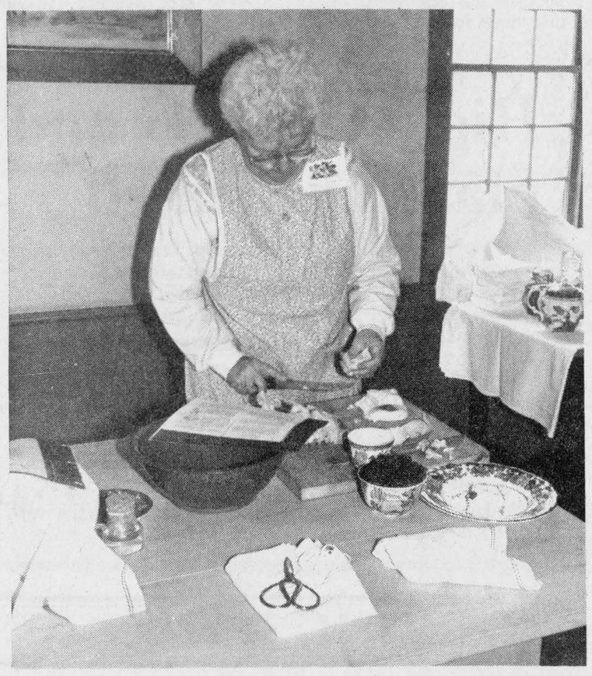
Comments from the cooks, such as "There is no place that we could have spent this kind of money and enjoyed so much!" "I would not have believed that one could eat like this and have fun too!"

After a final flurry of activity in the kitchen, as the pie is cut and the goose is unstuffed, the potatoes mashed, the pudding taken from its' protective cloth, and the sauce made to become the crowning touch for it, the oysters fried in batter and veggies put into bowls.

Such a feast deserves a blessing and the honours are done. As the smiles widen and the forks move from plate to face, the fact that no noisey talking is heard means that everyone is satisfied with the culinery attributes of the others.

The day saw everything "come together with precision and grace and no rushing. Ahead of schedule, there was time for visiting around the table after the meal had more than filled each hungry belly.

It was a day for enjoyment and memories...I had fun and was glad that I went back.



A sticky job...but...

As they say, somebody has to do these things! Jean is cutting suet up for her Baroness Pudding. Notice the scissors on the cloth which will envelop the pudding prior to cooking. All utensils are of the period, 1860, as are the "receipts" and ingredients. It was heavy but tasted so good, especially after the sauce was added.

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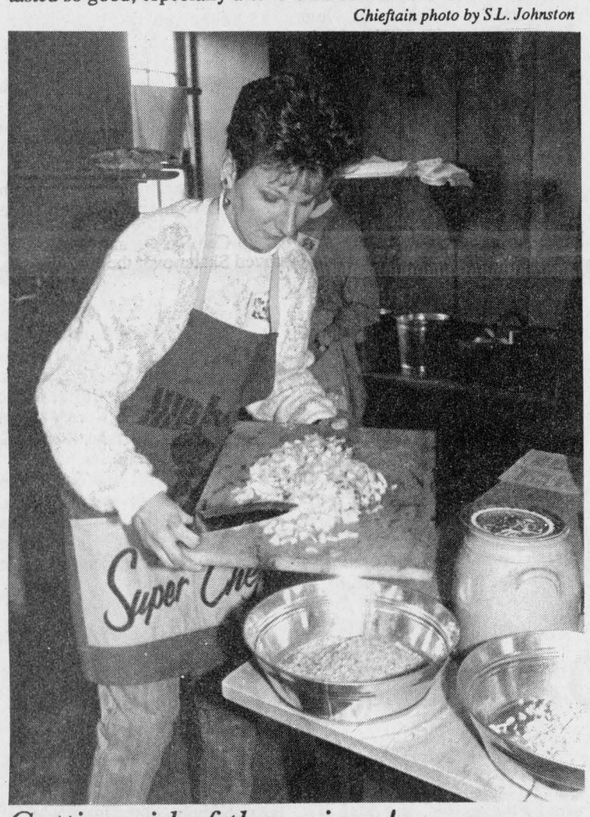

Getting rid of the onions!

Pauline cried her way through the peeling process of those onions for the Goose Stuffing, here she adds them to the sage and bread crumb mixture before adding to the bird's cavity.

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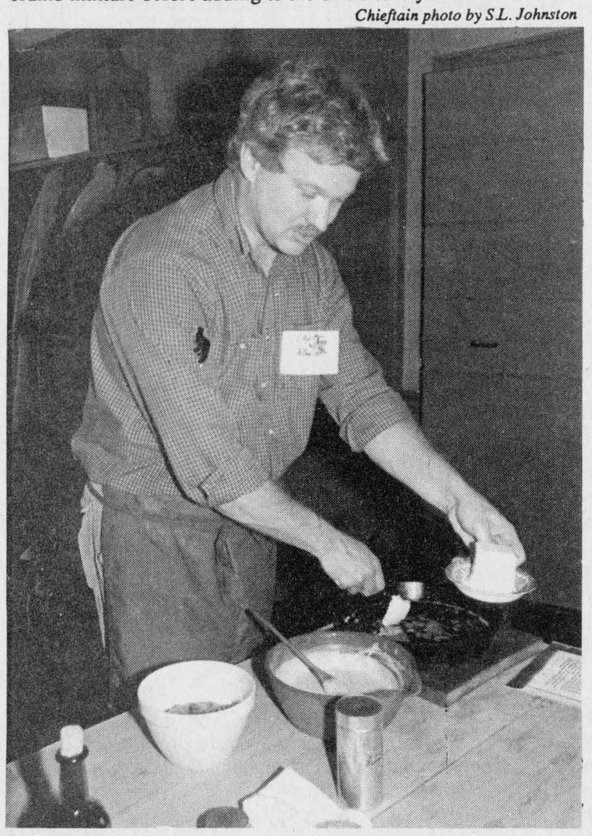

Pile in the butter

Gary has the goose stuffed and cooking in the "Reflector Oven." Here he begins to batter the oysters and fry them over the open hearth. A tasty treat that was common in the 1860's for special occasions.

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I know what it is!

Carol Sargent, education leader for the Adult Workshop on Open Hearth Cooking, explains how this handy dandy "Apple Peeler" works. Even in 1860 there were short-cuts in the kitchen! Andria, Nancy, Rhea and Pauline are enjoying the break!

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March break celebrated in style

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



About the best that can be said for this week is that it is over. The bus arrived on time and the school people stepped aboard. The big guy headed back to those inquisitive minds at South Grenville and the old Editor is back at her computer once more. Hope all you parents out there made it through the dreaded March Break for 1990...you can come out now, it is over!!! And Easter is coming, and Spring is officially here, what more could we ask for???

Just kidding...of course we who have young are wiping our eyes now that the darlings have gone back to school. What will we fill our days with now??

How was your Break? We trucked off to the big city after the newspaper went to press on Wednesday... children in tow. Some heavy duty shopping at where else, but Toy City and then onward to get some summer type clothes (the cost was as much for son number ones' as it will be for the mother should she ever get money to spend on herself!).

Tickets had been secured for the afternoon performance of the Ice Capades. Anticipation ran high and everyone was anxious to get there. No one was aware of where the seats were located but this was the best surprise, we were on the ice! We have gone to numerous shows and hoped for such seats but this marked the first that it actually happened. The view was great and the pictures will be too, we hope. The sons enjoyed the show and the money that went for T-shirts, penants, and even the food will be memories for the future certainly. There were folks there we knew and they came to our seats for a visit, and others were spotted in the audience during the show, small world isn't it?

Then, son number two had a desire to eat in a Red Lobster restaurant, thanks to the marvellous job commercials do and so after almost an hours wait, we ate there. It was an experience and we all enjoyed the time eating and visiting.

Staying with a Great-Aunt, and that word "great" refers to more than the relationship we have to her, we owe her a hearty thank you for all she does for us on such occasions..for sure!

We all went across the city to meet the newest member of the family and could have easily brought Robin home with us, she is a cutie for sure! Pics were snapped and a load of playing took place as the boys got to know their new cuzzin.

The wearin' of the green brought out the wee folk and the green shakes. Hope you celebrated St. Pats' Day in style.

The only low point of the vacation was that some young person, whomever he may be decided to "play" at our expense. As we were turning off Carling Avenue, an EGG went smuck onto the windshield and threw a scare into not only the driver, but everyone in the car. The "good" car, the newer of the two was the mode of transport and so there was the worry of the egg white dripping onto the paint, causing irreversible damage to the finish. Noticing water being sprayed along the side of the shopping area where loading takes place we did get the worst washed off, but some scrubbing was in order when we returned home to ensure that the wipers did not pick up any stray egg mess once the rains begin.

The weather was most co-operative during the brief holiday and the coats came off as the sun shone and summer seemed on every breeze. The birds have announced that winter is all but over and two Robins welcomed us at Swampview on Saturday. They were standing proudly on the front step even, assuming the "watchdog" approach.

As with any trip there was washing to do and then ironing and getting things rounded up for school on Monday morning. Lunches to decide upon and the wet weather duds to gather, this time of year is so exciting, each day will be such a wonderful mix of conditions and the children will complain so very much if they are over dressed or if it should take a turn for the colder weather and who wants to be "unkool" in grade six??? Spring is a hassle until things settle down and become more predictable..we'll try to bear with it as always.

Just think, we have the water peeking in the local creeks and ditches and the mud to contend with, the rains will come with force and then eventually, the sun will shine with the warmth that we all look forward to

The sons watched the Juno

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Sap's runnin'

It is a ritual in this land as Spring arrives each year in this rugged country. The call echos throughout the countryside, "Sap's Running" and eyes light up and taste buds tingle.

Young people remember the excitement of spooning that gooey, soft sweetness onto cold snow until it cools a bit and then twisting it into a tasty swirl. The real fun begins when the eating starts.

This activity can be enjoyed throughout the Maple areas of our region. Buckets of all description hang on Maple trees everywhere, not only in bushes, but along roadsides and in people's yards. Collecting the sap and boiling the pailfuls into cupfuls of Maple Syrup is time consuming, but well worth the effort. Anyone who has experienced it will never forget what that first taste is like...nothing else on earth for sure!

If you cannot take advantage of Sugaring off on your own, be sure to take the family to a Maple Sugar operation and allow them the thrill of Maple Sugar time in Ontario, one of the last great true heritage pieces still enjoyed.

The methods may have changed over the years, but the taste remains one of a kind. Welcome to spring! **S.L.J.**

Waste disposal

I have sat and listened, as a soft spoken businessman approached not only one local body of elected officials, but several.

His mission is to state his case, he wants to establish a waste disposal business to augment his present job and also in an effort to supply a necessary service to rural residents in the area.

Cottage owners and other rural residents often need their septic tanks pumped out...no problem. If this man can get a license, he will attend to this matter.

Ah, now there-in lies the twist to this tale. In order to be granted this license, he needs confirmation of a means of disposing of the sewage BEFORE any application will be considered. And so the fly in the ointment surfaces, so to speak.

No one wants to dispose of this waste, certainly not in any sewage treatment facilities this man has asked to use, anyway. He seems to come against the same brick wall..."Not in our system, it is full to capacity," or "Not in ours we may well need more room for waste in the future."

The question then is, "WHERE?" can this waste be safely gotten rid of? There was disposal made years back in less than desirable sites...maybe the reasoning becomes more clear..why should anyone truly care where this "stuff" goes, as long as it is not in their back yard?!

But, where does this logic leave we country folk? What are we to do, when we need to have our septic systems pumped clean, where will we call for help?? It can and will become more and more of a very real problem.

One solution may be for some rich soul to construct a sewage plant that can accommodate the waste from rural systems within a large radii.....to help solve this problem before it is too late...Oh well, someone with the knowledge will come through and save the day. **S.L.J.**

High school and plaza evacuated

The entire student body and staff of Seaway and District High School was evacuated after a bomb threat was received, followed an hour later by a second threat, this time aimed at the shopping plaza. OPP treated both scares seriously and soon the plaza was invaded by students searching for safety. Soon after the second threat was received, businesses began to close and the students were motioned to the sanctity of the Civic Centre.

One Year Later

Fortunately, a year later the school and shopping plaza remain intact...everyone was tucked into bed that evening, a little worse for wear, but nevertheless alive and kickin'!



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LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

Morrisburg OPP are awaiting the outcome of **legal proceedings** in **New York State** after **a Village resident crossed** the St. Lawrence with **a 13 year old girl** and **assaulted a state trooper and held two others at gunpoint.** John Edward Ward, 20, of Morrisburg **was charged by New York State in Massena** with counts of robbery, resisting arrest, reckless endangerment, endangering the welfare of a child and criminal possession of a weapon.

Stampville School, along with two other public schools, had been **recommended for closure** as of June 30th, 1980, as the school board attempted to offset **declining enrollment.**

A pure sign that spring was here as the **Iroquois Locks were opened** for business as usual for the season, on it's **earliest date March 24th.**

An **ambulance stolen from WDMH** was found in Long Sault after it had been **hit by a train and destroyed.**

Winners in the **Iroquois Legion Effective Speaking** contest were **Jennifer Gilmour, Laurie McCurdy, Sharon Bishop, Robin Robertson and Susan Gee.**

Lt. Col. Miles Cameron, 81, of Lakeshore Drive was appointed to the **Ontario Heritage Foundation.**

The grand opening of **Stewart's Carpet Centre** on Victoria Street, Iroquois saw many residents stop by for a look, even though the weather did not co-operate.

15 Years Ago

At 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 25th, the 700 foot grain carrier, the **Lake Winnipeg opened the Seaway** at the **Iroquois Locks** after a wait of five and a half hours due to fog and poor visibility.

The congregation of **St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Spencerville,** launched a financial drive to **raise $81,000** for the rebuilding of their church which was destroyed by fire on Thanksgiving weekend.

20 Years Ago

During the **Palm Sunday Communion Service** at the **Iroquois United Church,** four newly elected **Elders were admitted** to the Board of Session. They were: **Grant Cougler, John Haldane, Ross Jamieson and Frank Bates.**

Seaway District High School was very proud of **Arlene Summers,** grade twelve student, who was **second runnerup to Miss Eastern Ontario's Beauty Queen** at the pageant held in Perth.

Numbers show drinking, driving battle not over

Guest Editorial

"Since 1983, the OPP has experienced a gradual but significant decrease in the number of drinking drivers at our RIDE spot checks during the Christmas/New Year's festive season."

That was the claim made by the force in 1986, based on statistical data it compiled during the holiday period from 1983 to '86. The bright comments then made by commissioner Archie Ferguson concerning the RIDE progam appeared to give rise to optimism, that in the future at least, drinking and drivng would gradually dinimish.

That hasn't happened, and despite a determined effort by the OPP since 1986, millions of dollars of taxpayers money poured into education, and greater public awareness, drunk driving continues. And so do the deaths which stem from it.

This past holiday season, according to OPP statistics, almost 250,000 cars were stopped under both RIDE and regular patrols. Over a four and half week period, 347 people were charged with alcohol related driving offences under RIDE, while 603 were similarly charged as a result of regular OPP patrols, a total of 950.

In 1986, the provincial force stopped 357,180 vehicles over seven weeks, and laid 1,193 charges. Since 1987-88, the number of RIDE patrol days over the festive season has been reduced to 32, the number of cars stopped has decreased, but the numbers of charges laid, after a brief decline in '87-'88, have begun to rise.

What do the numbers indicate? Clearly, the province through the OPP has been funnelling fewer resources into the RIDE program in the past two years. But the statistics no longer clearly give any indication that, as Commissioner Ferguson implied in 1986, there is a "gradual but significant decrease" in the number of drinking drivers at RIDE spot checks over Christmas.

The reasons are obvious. The real value of RIDE, or any other OPP patrol for that matter, is its deterrence value; nobody knows how many people did not drink and drive, knowing they risked a spot check. As well, the variation in the force's RIDE blitz during the Christmas period makes its it difficult to compare results from year to year.

The province had hoped in the early 80s that a combination of stiff penalties for convicted drinking drivers combined with tougher enforcement would bring down the numbers substantially over the Christmas period. That hasn't happened in a meaningful sense, but that doesn't mean the RIDE program is failing. It has, in fact, become clear it may never be over and the need for strick vigilance - and more programs - is a constant one.

Despite the confidence expressed by the OPP in 1986, that's the one certainty the statistics show.

The Glengarry News

Where have all the barbers gone?



Peter Hessel

I haven't seen a barber in almost ten years. Now that doesn't mean I haven't had my hair cut.

It's just that I can't find barbers around anymore. There are hair stylists and fancy hair care centres, hair design studios and hair creation specialists (do they really create hair?), and scalp treatment clinics.

I have no trouble getting "hair service by appointment" at places like Luigi's or Guy's or Hair Inspirations, and I can even walk in without an appointment at The Heirloom or Unisex 2000.

But where, I ask you, have all the barbers gone? The guys that used to charge two bits for a shave and a haircut?

I have fond memories of barbers and barber shops. But that's all they are now - memories.

What happened, I wonder, to the busy village barber I used to go to on a Saturday morning? He had only one barber's chair that must have dated from the turn of the century - with jet-black ornamental iron trim and shiny red leather upholstry. He had four plain wooden chairs for customers to sit and wait until it was their turn.

Nobody seemed to mind the wait. It gave you a chance to catch up on the latest gossip, read a couple of comic books, or just relax and listen to the barber who was always full of stories and jokes.

The hardwood floor of the barber shop was always littered with brown, blonde, gray and white hair. After serving maybe five or six customers, the barber took a broom and swept the hair into the back room that was divided from the shop by a curtain. I often wondered what he did with that hair. But I never asked.

We wore our hair short in those days. Getting your hair cut wasn't a big deal then. It was something that needed doing. The barber did it painlessly and in the shortest possible time. There were only two options: regular or crew cut.

I get flustered when a modern "haircutter" asks me: "How do you want it done?" I usually answer "Just make it short all around the bottom, and don't cut off too much at the top." That's because my hair is thinning out.

I don't understand any of the fancy terms the hair stylists throw at me. By my response they soon learn that I'm totally out of it, over the hill, not worth bothering with. They feel sorry for me and do what they want. Then they charge twelve bucks for a fifteen minute "treatment."

Even when I moved to the city, it never occurred to me to "shop around" for a barber. I located a red, white and blue barber pole near the street where I lived, and that's where my head was shorn for many years.

That barber seemed very old to me when I first started giving him my business. But he was probably younger than I am now. For the first few years, I'd often have to wait until it was my turn. Then I noticed that the shop wasn't as busy anymore. Sometimes, when I got there, the barber stood outside, hoping a customer would show up.

That was the time, I suppose, when the ladies got into the act. Someone had discovered that men like to have their hair cut by women. Male barbers were on their way out.

One day my barber told me he was going to pack it in and move to Arizona or some place. His arthritis was bothering him. But I really think that he couldn't survive on only one customer - me. After all, I only paid him two dollars every four weeks.

Things have never been the same since. Oh, I get my hair cut, I'm not complaining. Maybe these fancy establishments are more hygenic and more efficient. But I wish I could find a real, honest-to-goodness barber again.

the bottom line

THE JUNO AWARDS ARE HISTORY for another year. The 19th annual Canadian Music Awards were not what they were advertised to be, that is for sure! Alannah Myles took five of the triangular shaped awards home. There was some predictability to the entire show as Jive Bunny and the Master Mixers won with their popular single, Swing the Mood. Other names one could identify with also took top honours, k.d. lang, Kim Mitchell, Milli Vanilli, Blue Rodeo, and Raffi. The local best was as expected, the Family Brown and even if the telly audience did not get to see them accept, the awards committee did as they protested via song about this portion not being televised.

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IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE, "PLAY BALL" will be heard on fields throughout the U.S. and on each television in countless homes as finally things get back into the pattern. The players and owners have settled and the four year contract will keep the bats swinging for that period anyway. Ending the second longest work stoppage in history, the settlement brought the dispute over arbitration to an end and will get the balls started soon, maybe by the first week of April as scheduled.

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LANNY MACDONALD OPENLY WEPT AS THE CALGARY Flames retired his number 9 sweater. This is the first such move in the eighteen year history of the team and as the familiar red walrus mustache became tear stained, "Lanny" said that there was nothing left to say when all your dreams had come true. An emotionally charged, sell-out crowd was on hand for the event in Calgary as the Flames squeaked past the Whalers 5-4.

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SAVED AT THE LAST MINUTE, THE ANNUAL Festival of Spring will go ahead in Ottawa. Major's Hill Park will be the base of the events in May. Hopefully there will be a boatshow, the Flotilla on the Rideau Canal will go as planned and there is Jazz in the air as a concert is in the works, as well as fireworks and other exhibits and performances, good show people.

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ON THE SKI SLOPES WHERE THE weather has played havoc this season, it was the last run for the young Swiss skier, Primin Zurbriggen, overall titlist in the World Cup Downhill. He placed eleventh in his last ski before retirement from the circuit. Canadian Felix Belczyk of B.C. won a bronze medal, his first step onto the downhill podium. He was :39 one-hundreths of a minute behind second place finisher, Helmut Hoeflehner. Felix will be in the first seed next season due to his fine race this day.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Wide flush the fields, the softening air is balm; echo the mountains round; the forest smiles; and every sense and every heart is joy.-Thomson



Hang on, I'm comin'!

Just prior to the spring thaw our roving camera lens caught Keith Claxton lacing up his runners in preparation for a scrimage on the ice that was like a mirror between Highway Two and Beach Avenue. Many youngsters enjoyed hours of fun here all Winter!

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Elder abuse... the hidden crime gaining attention

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In a society that caters to the "Survival of the Fittest," the vulnerable or those less physically able to defend themselves or their rights tend to blend into the background, unnoticed. Generally accepting whatever life hands out, a trusting nature often proves to be a hindrance rather than a positive quality in relation to personal well-being. Easily dominated, and the fear of change makes seniors prominent targets of the hidden crime...Elder Abuse.

Victims of Elder Abuse know their abusers. It results in harm caused by a family member, friend or anyone the victim relies upon for basic needs.

Material or financial abuse, according to a recent national survey conducted by Elizabeth Podnieks, of the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, and consultant, Dr. Karl Pillemer, of the University of New Hampshire, is in its most common form. Findings of their poll suggest that distant relatives and acqaintances are the usual perpetrators, but virtually anyone could be the source. Offenders may regard the older person as a "meal ticket," relying on them for a place to live and money. They may force or manipulate their elderly victim to sell-off property, surrender possessions or pension cheques, or even to steal. Abusers may be guilty of wrongful use of Power of Attorney, fraud, forgery, even extortion, all independant crimes...punishable by law!!

Verbal aggression and mental cruelty also top the list of the most prominent persecutions of the elderly. Humiliation, verbal insults or simply ignoring the older person over a constant period of time, will eventually take their toll, leaving the victims feeling unworthy, depressed and guilty of their own mistreatment. The old saying, "If you hear something long enough, you'll believe it," really rings true. Threats of being placed in a nursing home with intent to instill fear is a common form. Mental cruelty in some circumstances is a crime.

Abandonment, and denial of either food or health services is neglect. Taken a step further, if physical harm should result from failing to provide the necessities of life, it is termed Criminal Negligence..punishable by law!

Whether by slapping, beating, sexually assaulting, or by forcible confinement, such as locking the victim in a room or tying them to a chair, all are physical abuse CRIMES!! Spousal abuse may play an integral part of physical abuse, where they have been actual victims for virtually a whole lifetime!

Mistreated elders live both in the community in either home-settings or in another's care, and in long-term care institutions, for example, nursing homes, homes for the aged and chronic care hospitals. More often than not, crimes against the frail in society go unreported, due to FEAR!! Fear of more severe consequences; fear of living in an institution; and fear that nothing will be done and that community resources and police cannot help. Constable Chuck MacInnis, of the Prescott O.P.P., commented that mental abuse is more common than physical, as seniors are "an easy target." He attributes the increased number of cases to the fact that people live longer now, due to increased medical advances and other relevant aids. Contained in a grey area, he adds that mental abuse is more difficult to prove, "How are you going to investigate the way family members talk to them." But never-the-less, police will investigate and will lay charges if they have reason to believe a crime has been committed. The offender, then, must be accountable for their actions. Recent studies show that laying a charge in itself may reduce the assault and in some cases stop the violence. It puts the fear in the court of the server, the abuser.

Often the abuser can no longer deal with the situation and the stress or responsibility of looking after the older person. Very often they are in need of help or counselling themselves. Usually though, psychological and pesonal problems are the path through which abuse stems. In institutions, offenders are likely to be frustrated staff members who for some reason are not able to perform their duties properly. Sometimes it is due to burnout, poor in-service training or because of over-work and shortage of qualified staff. Most institutional abuse happens in the form of neglect, poor care and a lack of respect for residents.

Seniors who have mental or physical disabilities are especially susceptible, but more times than not, victims of elder abuse are mentally competent, not requiring constant care. It can happen to any older person, man or woman. Isolation is common, often the abuser stops communication between the victim and other people.

No one should jump to conclusions but signs and symptoms should be taken seriously. Depression, fear, anxiety and passive behavior; unexplained physical injuries; dehydration or lack of food; poor hygiene, urine sores and bed sores; and over sedation are all physical symptoms pertaining to the body and mind. If material possessions appear to be missing, or necessities, such as money, eyeglasses, jewellery, hearing aids or dentures, keep a watch out. What is often deemed forgetfulness or self-neglect often turns out to be ugly elder abuse.

Witnesses also tend to stay quiet, living with their suspicions rather than doing something about rectifying the situation. Not knowing who to speak to or what can actually be done, or just plain not wanting to get involved, are all reasons used frequently. No matter who, what, when, where, and why the crimes are committed, they should be reported to the police. In cases of institutional settings or nursing homes in Ontario, abuse MUST be reported to the Ministry of Health.

Police can and will look into matters. The victim will be under the protection of the law; the abuser will be held accountable for his-her actions. If required to testify in court, victims are usually able to receive assistance from a lawyer or from a victim-witness programme run by the community or the courts. Some victims get compensation from the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.

If you suspect abuse or are being abused yourself seek help!! Ask for advice from social agencies and professionals. Because Public Health Nurses deal with the elderly more regularly than other agencies, and make usual house visits every so often, this is a good place to start. They are well versed, and deal with the subject matter probably more than anyone else. Being in the Department of Public Health, nurses are familiar with all of the services within the community.

Community Information Centres can offer advice on services in the area or can put you in touch with someone who does know. Doctors and other medical professionals can also open doors.

Look in the Yellow Pages directory under "Lawyers" to find Community Legal Clinics who often give free advice and help. In Ontario there is a legal clinic called the Advocacy Centre for the Elderly specializing in the problems and need of the older people in the province. They can be reached at (416) 487-7157.

Housing is a problem in elder abuse. Often the abused relies on the abuser for needs and it is difficult to remove themself from the situation. Transition houses for women, shelters etc., provide temporary housing for abused women of all ages. The government runs "homes for the aged" which provides temporary housing for both men and women. The Family Service Association also has contacts.

Sometimes the situation can be alleviated by relieving the tension and stress off of the abuser. Many communities have home support services, visiting nurses, adult day care or day hospital programs which can reduce pressure off the caregiver. Services can be arranged through a family doctor or a public health nurse.

The Community Resource Program, at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre provides support and assistance to individuals and families in their search for solutions to problems they may be experiencing. Persons residing in the Villages of Cardinal and Iroquois, Edwardsburgh and Matilda Township can all look for help at this source.

Although the rate of elder abuse is not as high as child abuse, the statistics are becoming staggering as more and more cases are reported. It is estimated that four percent of seniors are abused in one way or another, and that approximately 5,000 seniors are threatened each year, by a family member. It is a question of how the abused perceives their particular case in terms of severity. The more who speak out, and become involved, the easier solutions to problems can be found.

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre, Home Support Program, will be hosting a guest speaker on the subject on Monday evening, March 26th, at the Centre. Everyone is welcome.



Guides receive donation

President of the Cardinal Legion, Branch 105, Ken Sorrenti presents the Cardinal Girl Guides with a cheque for $200.00 on behalf of the Legion, last Monday night. Accepting the cheque on behalf of the Guides was Kim O'Brien, Guide leader. *Chieftain photo by J. Grant*

Effects of free trade on dairy industry explained

Fifty or so of Dundas County's top milk producers gathered at the Williamsburg Legion last Thursday evening to hear Richard Tudor Price of Agriculture Canada and J. Russell Coombe of Cornell Cooperative Extension Franklin County, New York, speak on the effects of Free Trade on the dairy industry on both sides of the border.

Hosted by the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, who recognizes agriculture as the most important sector in the economy of the South Dundas region, in terms of numbers employed and total lands devoted to the industry, the evening was full of informative questions and replies on both sides of the discussion.

According to Price, Free Trade doesn't really affect the dairy farmer, where trade tariffs are still in place whether heading North or South across the border. Eventually over the next ten years, trade tariffs on both sides will be slowly deleted, but according to the officials, the dairy sector is handled in two separate fashions so poses less of a threat.

Dairy farming is by far the most stable and common form of farming in South Dundas, with milk quotas ensuring an excellent demand thus creating growth within the industry. Compared to other goods traded with American neighbors, trade in dairy items is considered minute with a low $14 million worth going each way in 1984. This figure represents less than one percent of milk and other dairy product consumption in either country.

Both countries control their milk and dairy industries, so prices are maintained well above world prices necessitating strict import control. In Canada quotas are administered by the federal government for milk used in manufacturing while the provincial governments are individually responsible for fluid milk within each province. All fluid milk produced in Ontario is purchased by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board where quotas are imposed on the farmer. The Board then sells the milk to the manufacturing processor.

The representative of New York explained that the American system is dictated on a supply and demand scale based on what plants in Wisconsin and Minnesota, one of the largest dairy areas in the States, are paying for milk to produce their wears. The government does step in to set a minimum limit payable to the farmer which currently sits at $10.33 per 100 pounds.

For Free Trade to seriously make a mark on the dairy sector, the two systems would have to be made more compatible, eliminating barriers such as tariffs, quotas, licensing and artificial sanitary requirements. Free Trade seems unlikely in this area of industry, but it doesn't rule out trade for other commodities such as cheese.

One concern voiced is increased competition in products beside milk, such as from Texas and California. These two states are expected to become threats in yogurt and powdered milk commodities, etc. Dairy farmers in the southern states milk upwards of 1,500 cows per herd. They do not have the overhead in the form of animal shelter incurred in operating costs. However, one problem they are bound to encounter is water shortage.

Milk producing both in Canada and the U.S.A. is regarded as lucrative, yielding high profits, but with a great risk in the venture.

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IROQUOIS BRANCH 370 LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

The purchase of a VCR and a 28 inch monitor was approved earlier this year for use showing the Legion video-cassettes on various Legion activities and history to the schools in our area. This unit has now been received and is in the care of Comrade Leonard Roberts. It is seen principally as an advertising aid to the Poppy Fund Public Relations.

Our Command Service representative made his visit to the Branch on February 26 to assist several of our members.

The February general meeting was a short one since inclement weather slashed attendence. Comrade Vice-President Jim Logie was Chairman. Ray Kenny was installed as an Associate Voting Member and Carol Donnelly and Roger Levere are approved as Fraternal Affiliates.

Comrade Sports Chairman, Willis Douglas reported that the Open Branch Euchre Tournament held Sunday, March 11 was successful, with some ten tables involved. Good weather was seen as the main reason for the small attendance. The event will be repeated next winter. Membership Chairman Wilf Gibbons noted complete membership in good standing and recent applications looked after.

Darts Chairman Jim Logie reported that both leagues are doing very well and the closing banquets will be held in April.

Sunday, March 24 will see the Branch Public Speaking competition held annually in conjunction with the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Representatives from Seaway High and all the Elementary Schools in our area, including Nationview at South Mountain, will vie for Legion Medals and Lions' Club Prizes. Winners here go to Kemptville the next day for the Zone Speakoff.

The Baseball Committee will convene shortly to make arrangements for the annual extravaganza.

All members were pleased to see Comrade Phyllis Leckie back with us after her lengthy illness.

The Ladies Auxiliary to branch 370 is to hold a Tea and Bake Sale on Saturday, May 12. Comrade Riddell is our liason with the Auxiliary.

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Just livin'

Continued from editorial page

Awards and then the big guy could not be bothered as an old favourite Gun Smoke came on the tube. This was a fave from way back and so he had a good evening too.

Sunday should have been a day of work for this writer, but it had been prearranged that I would take my mom to Upper Canada Village to take part in the Open Hearth Cooking, another part of the Adult Education Program operating this year at the Village. Sure, I had done this on Media Day, but all it did was reinforce the knowledge that I knew I would indeed enjoy the day and wanted to share it with my Mother. She too had a fine time and we met some good folks who also got more than they bargained for. It was another good time to tuck away for posterity.

Son number one is putting his application in at the Village so he can become a young interpreter for the month of July. This would be a great experience for him and so we have our fingers crossed for him.

The old editor has had the honour of lending a hand to the local "good fairies" who deliver flower arrangements to those shut-ins and others in the community who they feel will derive some cheer from the effort. I know that it makes me feel good just taking the beautiful arrangements to the folks..so hopefully they are received in the same vein.

The weather beckons and this old writer cannnot stay inside any longer, take care and meet me next week, if you can spare the time. It is too early to get the rakes out anyway!!!

Cardinal rummage, bake sale

The senior citizens club of Cardinal held their meeting on Thursday March 15th with 29 attending.

Everything is shaping up for the Rummage and Bake Sale on March 31. As usual men will be serving coffee and donuts for $1. Come out and keep these men busy.

Donations for Rummage Sale please bring to United Church Hall any Thursday afternoon.

Everyone enjoyed the Ice Capades on Sunday March 18 by way of St. Lawrence Tours. Costumes were breathtaking, Elizabeth Manley, our silver medalist, was superb and a sweetheart to the crowd.

After the show dinner at the Red Lobster was delicious. Thank you to bus driver and St. Lawrence Tours for another enjoyable day.

Club is finished the homemade quilt, thanks to everyone who helped in anyway. Tickets are on sale from any member and will be raffled on May 3.

The next meeting will be Thursday March 22, at the Church hall.



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Fire darts?

John Cooke, of the Iroquois Fire Department takes careful aim before shooting away. Looking in behind, there are a few other familiar faces such a ˜ Dianne Lapier, Jacky Grant and Faye McCurdy.

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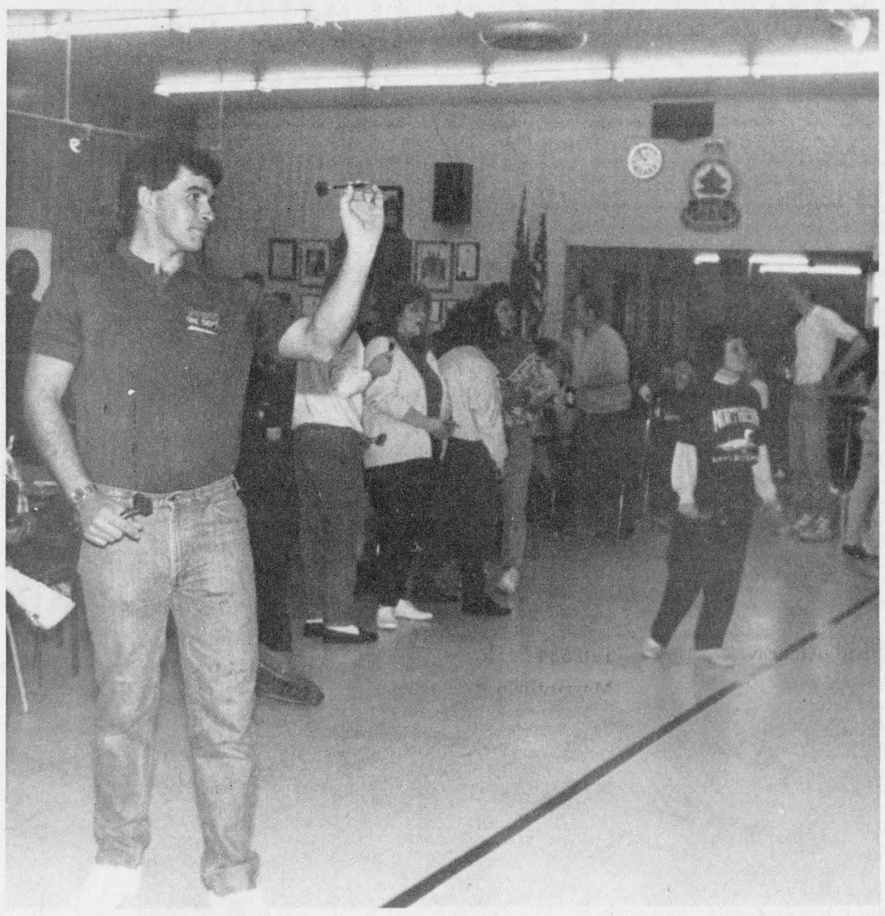


The Cardinal crew

Representatives of the Cardinal Fire Department, Vince Mallett, Brad Windsor, and Brian and Sandy Clifford were on their best mark on Saturday, as they claimed the Iroquois Enterprises Trophy for second place overall. A good time was had by all in the well oragnized tourney.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Iroquois Fire Dept. dart tourney

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Firefighting dart players from around the region gathered at the Iroquois Legion, Branch 370 over the past weekend to pitt their skills against one another. Crews and wives from Iroquois, Prescott, Morrisburg, Morewood, Newington, Glen Walters and Cardinal but to name a few, were all there, taking careful aim.

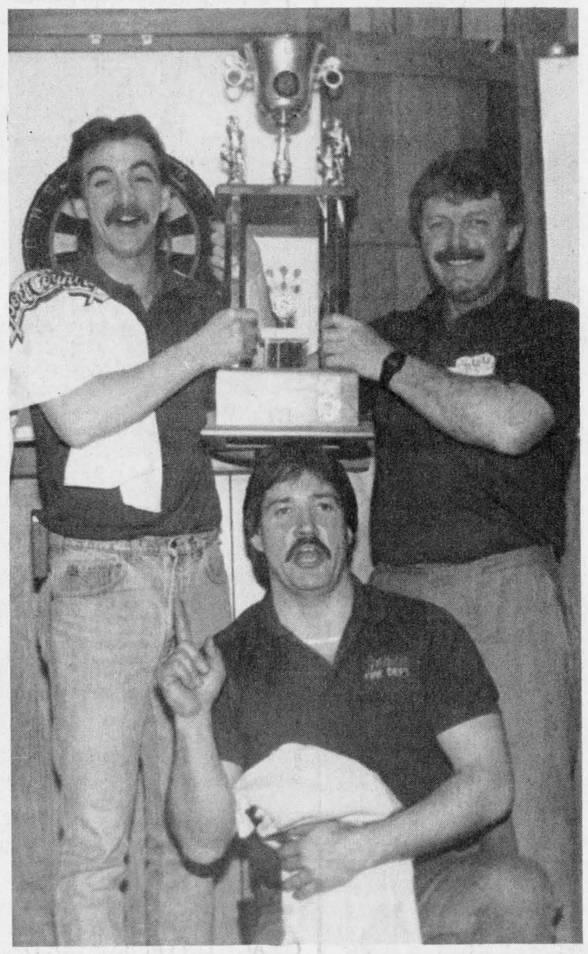
Congratulations go out to Captain Wayne Bartholomew and his ace firefighting darters, Earl Nesbitt Jr., Ray Grant and Frank Fournier, who captured the huge Iroquois Fire Department Trophy, by placing first.

Second place and the Iroquois Enterprises Trophy went to the Cardinal team of Brian and Sandy Clifford, Vince Mallet and Brad Windsor. Gifts were awarded the third and fourth place finishers, Morewood and Newington.

High Men's Score and High Ladies Score went to Mike Arcand of Prescott, and Nickie Anderson of Morewood, respectively.

The organizers of the event would like to thank all of the businesses and people who donated prizes, contributing to the success of the tourney.

The Deputy Fire Chief of Winchester Township, Claude Cousineau, who also happens to be Warden of the Counties, offered congratulations from S.D. & G, for a tourney well-done.



The sweet smiles of victory

These smiling gents from the Iroquois Fire Department captured their own first place trophy, after a day of friendly darting competition between surrounding area firefighters and Departments. Captain Wayne Bartholomew darted off before the pic, but team members Earl Nesbitt Jr., Ray Grant and Frank Fournier stuck around for the festivities that followed. Congrats guys!!

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Keeping sharp

Goal tending is not an enviable task. This one player depends on his team mates a lot, and they in turn look to the person between the poles for great things! The season is in the play-off stages and so goalies will be put on the line for sure! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Cardinal Broomball League in play-off action

Murphy's Trucking leads the Pizzeria team, two games to one, in the Cardinal Men's Broomball league playoffs. The playoffs are the best three out of five games.

On March 8, Andre Larocque got the shut-out as the Pizzeria boys put their brooms to work to clean the Murphy's Trucking guys 2 zip. Barton Heagle and Stan Plume got the counters. This tied the best of five Finals at one a piece.

The following Thursday evening Murphy's got into the swing and turned the tables as it were on the gang from Pizzeria, as they gave them some of their own.

Darren Stitt was between the poles for Murphy's and earned the shut-out, as Murphy's won 2-0 on goals from Ross Dillabough and Greg Workman.

The scoring standings in the playoffs:

R. Dillabough (Murphy's Trucking) - 6 goals, 2 assists for 8 points; G. Workman (Murphy's Trucking) - 2 goals, 5 assists for 7 points; B. Heagle (Pizzeria) - 4 goals, 2 assists for 6 points; S. Patrick (Jin's Hideaway) - 3 goals, 3 assists for 6 points; M. Allard (Pizzeria) - 3 goals, 2 assists for 5 points; S. Adams (Jin's Hideaway)- 3 goals, 2 assists for 5 points.

Standings goaltending in playoffs -

R. Earl (Jin's Hideaway) - 171 minutes, 1 shut out, 1.32 goals against average; A. Larocque (Pizzeria) - 261 minutes, 2 shut outs, 1.38 goals against average; D. Stitt (Murphy's Trucking) - 315 minutes, 1 shut-out, 1.43 goals against average; J. Allan (Redbird) - 180 minutes, 2 shut-outs, 2.50 goals against average.

Finals league standings -

	W	L	T	Pts.
Pizzeria	8	5	2	18
Redbirds	7	5	3	17
Murphy's Trucking	5	5	5	15
Jin's Hideaway	5	10	0	10

Scoring:		T	G	A	Pts
M. Allard	Piz	16	7		23
D. Patrick	MT	8	7		15
B. Heagle	Piz	6	6		12
S. Gladstone	Piz	2	10		12
R. Dillabough	MT	8	3		11
G. Workman	MT	6	5		11
S. Patrick	Jin	6	4		10
M. Amell	Red	6	4		10
B. Murray	Red	4	6		10

Goaltending	T	Min	SO
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D. Heir	Piz	360	2	1.37
J. Allan	Red	540	2	1.91
R. Earl	Jin	630	3	2.29
D. Stitt	MT	565	1	2.31

The next playoff game will be Thursday March 22 at 8:30 p.m.

The league will be holding an awards banquet April 7, at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall in Cardinal. Tickets are available at Redbird Amusements. Everyone welcome.

Fearless Four in first

Cardinal Mixed Darts standings as of March 16th. Fearless Four - 146; GWG's - 145 1/2; Condores - 144; Weebles - 141; Playthings - 126 1/2; Wally's Wonders - 126 1/2; Confused - 122; Fourplay - 118; Hooters - 116 1/2; Rebels - 112 1/2; Hot Rods - 112; Center Hice - 101 1/2.

Most Games - Billy Dodge - 7; Toby Summerfield - 4; Wayne Bellinger - 4; Wally Douglas - 3; Roger Bishop - 3; Brenda Menard - 3; Peter Graham - 3; Ritchie Kavanaugh - 3; Dan Dodge - 3.

High Score - Roger Bishop - 123,100; Jim Kirkby - 121; Sandy Dodge - 120; Brad Windsor - 116; Toby Summerfield - 100; Wayne Bellinger - 100; Bonnie Wright - 100.

Sandy Dodge has the high three dart finish so far with a 120 - T10-20-D20. Way to go Sandy !

Girls win, advance in play-off series

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The gals of Charlie's Angels scored at the 13:26 mark of the second period after a scoreless first for both teams. Kristy Morin nailed the goal past Michelle Laflamme of the North Dundas squad for the first counter on an assist from Morrisburg goalie, Kelly Tryon. Then, at 6:30 of the same period, it was Camille McInnis who took a pass from Amanda Mabo to make the board read 2-zip for the home town gals. Also in the second, Valerie Robinson teamed with Jennifer Adams and Kelly Lackey for the last goal the Morrisburg team were to count in this encounter.

In the third, North Dundas came back to put one in, at 9:44 when Joy Roach found her mark to steal the shut-out from Kelly Tryons' grasp. Barb Dowell got the assist.

Th final ended 3-1 for Morrisburg as the Angels continue in search of the final victory for 1989-90. Keep it up girls!!

Ont. Senior Games five pin bowling

The Ontario Senior Games Committee, District 8, announces that there will be a 5-pin Bowling tournament to be held on May 1st at the Olympic Bowling Lanes in Cornwall.

The tournament is open to all older adults 55 years and over. The team must consist of 5 persons, either 3 females and 2 males or 2 females and 3 males. The winning team will be determined by the total number of pins above their average as a team. This team will be asked to represent District 8 at Actifest'90 in London, Ontario, August 7th - 10th.

All bowlers interested in participating in the tournament may pick up instructions and entry forms at your local bowling alleys. The deadline for submitting entry forms is March 31st.

Contract bridge at Senior Games

The Ontario Senior Games Committee, District 8, announces that there will be preliminaries held for the game of Contract Bridge.

The preliminary play-offs for Glengarry residents will be held at the Alexandria Legion Hall on April 4th starting at 1:30 p.m.

The preliminaries for Stormont/ Cornwall will be conducted by Mr. Howard Cunnigham who should be contacted for further information.

The top six players from each County may compete in District finals to be held at the RCAF Wing, Cornwall, on May 2nd starting at 1:30 p.m. The winning pair will be asked to represent District 8 at Actifest '90 to be held in London, Ontario, August 7th - August 10th.

Pairs of 2 females or 2 males or 1 female and 1 male 55 and older may enter. Entry forms have been distributed to local Senior Clubs and establishments, however, anyone wishing to enter may submit the names, addresses and telephone number of the bridge partners by writing directly to the following address prior to the deadline of March 26th: Coordinator of Bridge, P.O. Box 748, Alexandria, Ontario, K0C 1A0

New Kingdom Hall being built

Approximately 100 tradesmen volunteered their time and skills to build a new Johnstown Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses over the weekend. The lot opposite the school on Mary Street, Johnstown was a beehive of activity from sunrise to sunset on Friday and Saturday, with the remainder of the first phase to be completed Sunday.

Presiding Overseer, Mr. Jim Munro, commented that the Hall shall serve members from Iroquois and Brinston right through to Prescott. With the walls and roof in place the second phase should be ready to roll by the last weekend in April, before the opening.

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Ice Capades celebrate 50th anniversary

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The history of the most enduring ice show began on February 14, 1940 in Hershey, Pennsylvania. A group of arena owners got together to discuss the formation of an ice show to play their operations.

Playing with words to find a name, "ice" and "escapades" came up. The first Ice Capades show was seen on June 16, in New Orleans. As this show was performed at night, another new one was rehearsed during the day. On November 15, 1940 a six month tour was begun that was history in the making. Ice Capades had arrived as a family annual treat favourite for many.

After WW II, Ice Follies and Ice Capades toured as Ice Cycles. Follies sold out to Ice capades after three seasons. Until 1955-56, the name stuck, then Ice Capades went on tour and for these years did some Disney stuff that thrilled audiences. Peter Pan, Fantasia and Cinderella were featured. The special rig enabling Pan to soar above the ice surface soon became a regular feature of shows in the 70's and 80's.

In the late 50's and early 60's excerpts from operettas were included in editions of the shows.

Primarily entertaining crowds in Canada and the U.S., the shows have travelled to other countries. In fact the BBC telecast a show for the first live TV coverage ever. Russia, Australia, Mexico and the Far East have enjoyed the shows over the years.

Ice Capades was kept in the fore of the entertainment field. The "magic screen" combined live action with film and Multi-Vision were innovative and intriguing.

Such names as Otto and Maria Jelinik, Barbara Wagner and Robert Paul, and Freddie Trenkler graced the pages of the programs. Dorothy Hamill, Karen Magnussen, Toller Cranston, Jojo Starbuck, Scott Hamilton, Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, Lorna Wighton and John Dowding, Ron Shaver, Robin Cousins, Torvill and Dean and Elizabeth Manley are all part of the history that is fifty years of Ice capades.

In the 70's the show welcomed guest star performers. Just as these super stars skated in the shows, childrens' characters made their debut. The Raisins, The Flintstones, Scooby Doo and Barbie, Super Mario, the Smurfs and clowns of all description over the years.

There are THREE companies that tour simultaneously every season through North America.

The show that was presented in Ottawa in celebration of the 50 years of excellent entertaining on ice featured Manley, Barbie, the Nintendo gang, and a host of others.

Winter Dreams had the surface filled with silver blades. David Nickel, Kelly Johnson and Jonathon Thomas (1987 World Professional Dance Champs from Canada) were featured.

Mario, Luigi and their pals and enemies were next and even if they were not quite as great as expected, they were fun. Barbie skated into everyone's heart, as she rock and rolled.

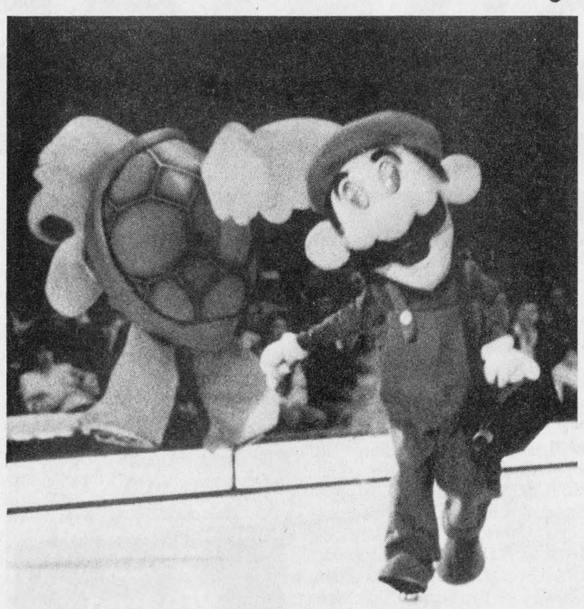
Collin and Molly Beatty did a comic routine that had laughter filling the arena...and they skate well too.

The Chess Fantasy in black and white was effective and well done, if too long and drawn out for younger people attending. Kathleen Connors and Jean-Pierre Martin were demanding and dramatic at the same time. Steve Taylor did some breathtaking jumps and when he sailed over the van parked on the ice, the fireworks worked like magic to cause everyone to jump with him!

The Salute to Hollywood showed memorable moments from the last 100 years in the motion picture industry. The idea of musicals was presented with precision skating, the "Little Tramp" was there, the clowns (Colin Beatty and his two sons), and how they did not catch pneumonia is beyond me! The finale was a fitting end to a great show. The flying ballet as the glow-in-the-dark costumes were highlighted under special lights captivated the audience.

Many from Iroquois attended and enjoyed the show during the run. Jennifer Banford gave Elizabeth Manley a gift and will recall her joy for some time.

Something learned during this assignment is that the Ice Capades carry a portable ice making surface along with them for those locations where no ice is available. In 12 hours there is a surface to present the show on!!



Nintendo on ice

Mario seems satisfied that he can handle Coopa Paratrooper as he and Luigi fend off the Mushroom Retainers, Coopa Troopa, the Spinees and the Goombas to protect Princess Toadstool from these evil meanies. A real crowd pleaser with the youngsters in the audience, Super Mario Brothers could have been better too!

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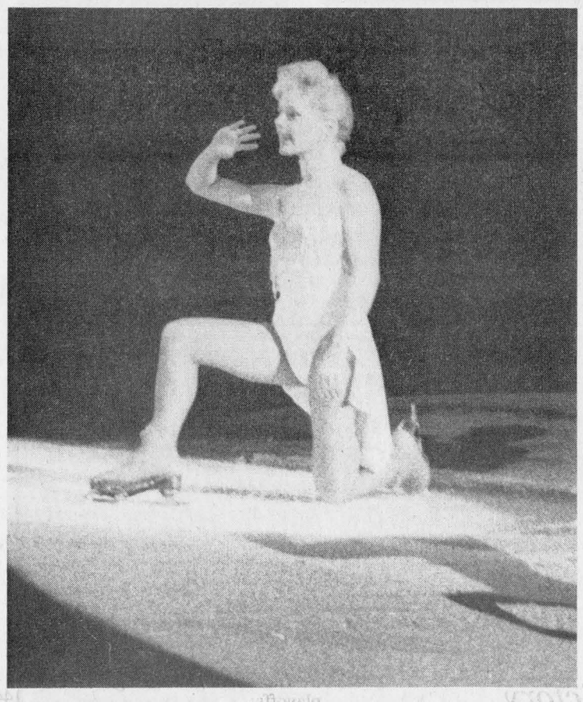

Hometown performance

Elizabeth Manley, silver medal winner at the Calgary Olympics, was featured in the 50th Anniversary Ice Capades Show that performed to fullhouse audiences in Ottawa. The return of a hometown gal had everyone on their feet as she twirled and skated. It was not the best we have seen her do, but her personality is so strong, it took up the slack.

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High and low lighting

Two of the Village crew are caught installing a new light standard in the plaza. Continuing the Streetsmart Lighting Programme, the Village is putting new low sodium lights up.

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LETTERS

Crisis at Cancer Centre

To the editor

There is a crisis at the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre and this is an urgent request for help!

Because we are known as the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre (ORCC) it is vital that the public, whose tax dollars and donations support the Centre, be informed of the issues surrounding this matter and that this be addressed through the media. We cannot continue to be subjected by management to manipulation of emotional and moral blackmail with the patients being used as pawns!

The clerical and support staff at the Ottawa Regional Canver Centre, CUPE 3316, have not had a pay increase since October 1986 and this includes no cost of living allowance.

We cannot afford to continue to provide our patients with the excellent quality care they need and deserve while earning wages at or below the poverty level. It is our grave concern that we will be forced to leave our experience and commitment to cancer patients in your community in order to seek gainful employment elsewhere.

Logistically, communities in the Ottawa region are dependent upon this Centre to provide the health care not locally available to them.

We urge you, your family and friends to voice your concerns regarding the potential jeopardy of the cancer care in your community by contacting the Directir of ORCC, Chairman of the Board, Head Office, Toronto; Elinor Caplan, Minister of Health, and your provincial and federal members of Parliament.

Kieth Robinson, President
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SUGAR TIME
The Village Store
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The store is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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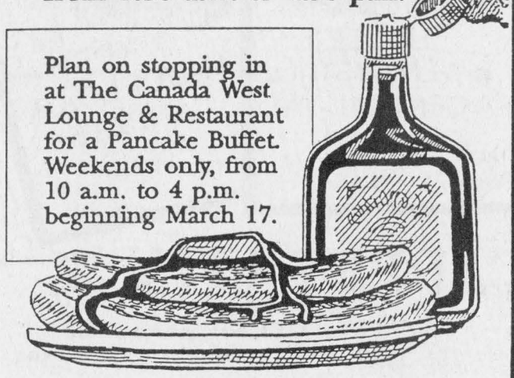

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Our Kindergarten programmes help children grow in a child-centered, activity-oriented atmosphere through providing opportunities for each child to:

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4. develop independence;
5. form good habits of health and safety;
6. learn to accept routines and responsibilities;
7. develop concepts and skills appropriate to his/her stage of maturity;
8. inspire creativity and individuality by learning through play;
9. learn about himself and his world;
10. experience natural curiosity by exploring and discovering through play; and
11. trust, accept and respect others and their property.

SUGGESITONS TO PARENTS

You Can Help!

BEFORE SCHOOL BEGINS:

1. Read to your child often - the greater the variety the better.
2. Provide opportunities for your child to play with other children.
3. Introduce a brief period away from family members e.g. babysitter, relatives, friends.
4. Encourage your child to accept responsibility and independence.
   (a) dressing and undressing
   (b) tidying up
   (c) personal hygiene
5. Discover the route your child will travel to and from school. Several "dress rehearsals" are important.
6. Take time to talk and listen to your child. Speak slowly and clearly,. Discourage baby talk.
7. Always discipline in a consistent, honest and gentle but firm manner. Praise good behaviour.
8. Select and control your child's television viewing.
9. Enrich your child's education by providing new experiences. eg. parks, library, beach trips by car, train, bus, airplane, picking strawberries, etc.
10. Build a working partnership with your child's teacher. Together you can develop your child's concept and give him/her needed support and guidance.

GET SET

REGISTRATION OF BEGINNERS

Parents of children eligible to attend Junior Kindergarten, Senior Kindergarten and Grade 1 for September 4, 1990, who have children who are registering for school for the first time are requested to contact the school between Monday, March 26 and Friday, March 30 in order to arrange an appointment for registration.

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EARLY IDENTIFICATION

The Ministry of Education requires all Ontario School Boards to have a process which includes:

1. consultation with parents;
2. awareness of language development;
3. a variety of strategies for reviewing social, emotional, intellectual and physical development;
4. program modification when required;
5. assistance from other professionals to determine appropriate learning programmes.

Our process is not intended to be definitive or predictive but indicative of the present needs of each child. Our objective is to provide the best programme possible for your child.



AFTER YOUR CHILD ENTERS SCHOOL:

KEEP ON HELPING

1. Smile and praise all of your child's efforts. **Remember** the "process" is more important than the "product". Praise works wonders.
2. Maintain a positive, encouraging attitude towards your child's learning.
3. Work in harmony with your child's teacher so that your child's progress may be enhanced.
4. Provide a "special" place for things brought home to share with your family. Your child will not necessarily bring home "artistic creations" each day.
5. The rate of development and stages of maturity vary greatly from child to child but children use the same stepping stones on the road to maturity. Avoid comparing your child to another.
6. Establish regular routines relating to meals, bedtime and tidying up.
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CLOSING DATE: 2:00 P.M. ON APRIL 5, 1990

Detailed tender documents and further information may be obtained by contacting the Purchasing Officer. Note that a site visit is scheduled for March 26, 1990 at 1:00 p.m. at Crysler Beach.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest will not necessarily be accepted.

Public opening of tenders will be at 2:15 p.m. on April 5, 1990.

Purchasing Officer
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HUTTINGA: With sincere thanks to those people who kept our family in their prayers during our daughter Melissa's illness and at the time of her passing. We appreciate the food and cards of sympathy sent to our home...especially for the donations made in Melissa's memory.
Rob & Vicky Huttinga
M21-1tx

BOUCK: I wish to thank Dr. Chande, Dr. Cooligan and the nurses and staff of the 1st floor of the Winchester Memorial Hospital for the excellent care I received while I was a patient. Thanks to relatives and friends for their visits, cards, letters, flowers, and gifts. Thanks also to all the ones that have sent food in to help Lorne with his kitchen. All has been greatly appreciated.
Helen Bouck
M21-1tp

BARKLEY: The family of the late Harvey Barkley wish to express sincerest thanks for the acts of kindness, calls and food sent to our home during our recent bereavment. Special thanks to Dr. Houze and Lynn Hill for the thoughtful care and kindness. Also to Fairbairn Funeral Home and St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women.
Emma Barkley and Family
M21-1tc

PAYNE: I would like to thank my relatives and friends for their visits, cards, phone calls, flowers, and to everyone that helped in any way while I was a patient in the Kingston General Hospital. These acts of kindness were much appreciated and will always be remembered.
Roger Payne
M21-1tp

CASSELMAN: I would like to thank family and friends for cards, visits and phone calls while I was a patient in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr.'s Chande and Prins and nurses on first floor.
Mahlon Casselman
M21-1p

Births

IT'S A BOY!!
BECKSTEAD: Congratulations to Kelvin and Lori Beckstead on the arrival of their son, Joshua Lee, born March 6, 1990 at 1:57 p.m. weighing 8 lb. 11 1/2 oz, 21 1/2" long. Brother to Melissa. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Shirley Nolan of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Beckstead of R.R. #2 Brinston. Many thanks to the nurses on the maternity ward and also Dr. Rosenquist of W.D.M.H.
M21-1tx

Births

IT'S A GIRL!!
BYKER: Bill and Cindy Byker are happy to announce the safe arrival of Natalie and Holly's baby sister, Tracy Lynn, born March 16, 1990, weighing 9 lb. 8 1/2 oz. 15th grandchild for Mrs. Corrie Byker of Williamsburg and 3rd grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeJong, R.R. #4 North Augusta. 3rd great grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Aalt Van Spriel of Athens and 7th great grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit De Jong of R.R. #4 North Augusta. Great great grandchild for Mr. Frank Dykstra of the Netherlands. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the maternity staff at W.D.M.H.
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Sealed Tenders clearly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until **4:00 p.m. March 22, 1990.**

For the construction of a 25' x 50' Salt Storage Building located at the Matilda Township Garage Lot 24, Concession 3.

Tenders are to be completed on Tender Forms which may be obtained from the undersigned for $10.00 non-refundable.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Robert Kuske,
Road Superintendent.

OBITUARIES

Jan Marin

A fourteen year resident of Kingston, Jan Judith Evelyn Marin, at Kingston General Hospital, on March 11th, 1990. She was 36 years of age.

Jan was born on March 22nd, 1953, in Brockville, to Alfonso and Irene Marin, of Cardinal, who mourn deeply the loss of their beloved daughter. She was an Animal Lab Technologist at Queen's University, Kingston.

Also saddened by the loss are her brother James Marin, of Cardinal, and four sisters; Jane of Manitoba, Jo-Ann of Morrisburg, Jennifer (Mrs. D. Tucker) of Cardinal, and Janet Boone of Nashville, Tennessee.

Funeral services were held at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, in Cardinal, on Wednesday, March 14th, 1990, at 10:00 a.m. Reverend Michael Reed officiated service, followed by cremation. Pallbearers included Alf and Bill Marin, Danny Bottan, David MacDonald, Craig and Daniel Tucker.

Harvey Barkley

Harvey Henry Barkley of Morrisburg passed away at Winchester and District Hospital on March 14, 1990.

Born in Williamsburg Township on November 12, 1907, the son of the late Harvey Barkley and Evelyn Bouck, he married the former Emma Earle who survives. He is also survived by two sons, Donald H. of Johnstown and Larry of Androssan, Alberta. He was predeceased by one son, Lyle in infancy and another son, Gordon of Prescott. Six grandchildren and three great grandchildren survive. Also mourning the loss are brothers, George of RR 1, Iroquois and Lloyd of Athens, RR 1, as well as one sister, Mrs. Hattie Styles of Morrisburg.

He was a lifetime member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg and a Past Master of the Friendly Brothers' Masonic Lodge of Iroquois.

He farmed in Matilda Township for over 40 years prior to relocating in Morrisburg upon his retirement.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, followed by service at St. Paul's. Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Pallbearers included Graham VanAllen, John McCaslin, Jim McGinn, Lee Couglar, Robert Howald and Terry Laurin.

Kathleen Stinchcombe

Kathleen Stinchcombe, a retired school teacher died at Lennox-Addington General Hospital, Napanee, on March 2, 1990. She was 85 years old.

Kathleen Tennant was born in Matilda Township June 2, 1904, daughter of the late William Tennant and his wife, the late Myra Cougler. She attended school in Matilda, Iroquois (high school), and graduated from Ottawa Normal School in 1925.

She married Samuel Stinchcombe in 1926; he predeceased her in 1945. Three children also went ahead, Dale, Robert and June Stinchcombe predeceased their mother. She is survived by four daughters and one son. Myra Hawley of Parham, Shirley Card of Mountain Grove, Pat Tryon of Iroquois, Carolyn Harvey of Napanee and King Stinchcombe of Parham as well as a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren mourn the loss.

She spent most of her life in the Parham area. Her main interests were her family and her garden.Her teaching experience was also in that area except for one year when she was Principal at Stampville, 1964. For the past four years, she was a resident of Lenadco in Napanee.

Friends and relatives were received at the Goodfellow Funeral home, Parham. Service was conducted by Reverend Murray Campbell of the Parham United Church, in the Chapel on March 5, 1990. Stanley Stinchcombe, a grandson provided the music on the organ while Mary Howes, a friend of the family sang, The Old Rugged Cross. Interment followed at the Mountain Grove Cemetery.

Pallbearers were six grandsons, Todd Hawley, Lynn Card, Bill, Tim and Chad Harvey and Michael Tryon.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Iroquois

reading on the light meter at all, and maybe the BIA will pay for the needed brackets not allowed for the Village budget, but that are needed to properly install the rest."

Sewage problems on Elizabeth Drive, at the Rooney residence were tabled and when a letter is received from Mr. Rooney, the matter will be dealt with in detail.

A tender from D/D for tree trimming equipment when needed by the Village, at a cost of $80. per hour, flat rate, is only necessary every four or five years, usually, according to Delegarde.

The Budget will be set up so Council can have input into the final details this week, hopefully. A special meeting may have to be called.

The Reeve noted that the Seaway Valley Tourist Council prints a calendar of events for the region and it would be a great idea if Iroquois got things rounded up and sent in on time to be included. Items such as Canada Day celebrations, Summer Festival events, Carman House Special programs and Campground Special things scheduled should definitely be ready for print. Rumours of the Musical Ride coming perked some ears.

The BASS Tourney hosted in Morrisburg, the weekend of Summer Festival in Iroquois caused some discussion on special package deals to be offered through the merchants too.

The Reeve will co-ordinate this effort and send them off in time to print. "Good exposure of events."

The issue of Sunday Shopping will be reserved for the public meeting on April 2. "The BIA is in favour of this," added the Reeve.

According to Councillor Gibbons and Deputy-Reeve Thompson, the re-numbering of the houses and businesses in the Village is progressing well and things have been ironed out quite well. "This had to be and we are pleased that everyone co-operated so well."

The South Dundas Recreation Association is setting up a Master Plan and the proposed Bowling Alley that the local Legion has in the works could well fall under this umbrella group and thus qualify for grant monies. The SDRA will be informed and involved through Councillor Miller.

Heated discussion ensued on the topic of French Language Services. The concensus was that the people of Iroquois have spoken on this matter and it is no longer an issue here. It was also brought out that the province was not efficient in their handling of this item, divisions have been made where there were none and that is sad.

Council will meet next on Wednesday, March 28 at 7 p.m.

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NOTICE BOARD

FIRST INSTALLMENT ON 1990 TAXES
due **March 30, 1990.**
Taxes should be remitted by **Due Date** to avoid penalty.

E.A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

ATTENTION: CAT OWNERS

Council is requesting co-operation from Cat Owners in restricting cats running at large and disturbing neighbouring property.

Requests for cat control enforcement have been discussed by Council on several occasions and rather than approving an enforcing by-law, which would be extremely costly to enforce, Council is **relying on your co-operaton in this request.**

PLEASE BE A RESPONSIBLE PET OWNER

John McAllister
Reeve

The Council would like to express a **special thank you** to **Mr. Art Roberts** for his dedicated work on the Renumbering Committee.

NOTICE
Re: Renumbering of Iroquois

Anyone who has ordered numbers from the Village can now pick up their numbers at the Clerk's Office
Anyone who wishes to bring in their old numbers to the Clerk's Office may do so.

The Renumbering Committee

MATILDA TOWNSHIP

Sealed tenders, on proper forms plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to **4:00 p.m., March 30, 1990** for the following:

1. Park Maintenance, including grass cutting, trimming, garbage pickup and removal and also ball diamond care* at the following locations
   Brinston Memorial Park*, Loyalist Park and Glen Stewart Park.
2. Caretaker M.R.C. Building - Brinston Memorial Park, approximately 4 hours per week.
3. Cemetery Maintenance, including mowing, trimming and minor grounds repairs for the cemetery south of Dixon's Corners and the cemetery on the west side of County Road #1 north of Hanesville.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

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The work is interesting and challenging and the environment is relaxed and friendly. We offer flexible hours and comprehensive benefits.

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Dixon's Corners: Neat 4 bdr, older home, in updated condition. Att. garage, nicely landscaped. Price: $82,000.

Highway #2 at Flagg Rd. - 2 building lots size 125' x 250' approx. $20,000. each.

Iroquois - Elizabeth Heights - 3 bdr. raised bungalow, nearly completed. $89,900.

Mariatown - Three bdr, with master ensuite, att. garage, family kitchen, beautiful lot. June occupancy. Price $83,500.

OFFICE: 543-3398
East End Promenade, Morrisburg, Ontario
GLORIA FOOT, Broker;
WRAY FOOT, Assoc. Broker - 543-3364
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
IROQUOIS - **KEN KIRKBY**.....652-4687
MORRISBURG - **ART CARKNER**.....543-3300
SUSAN MCMARTIN.....537-8579

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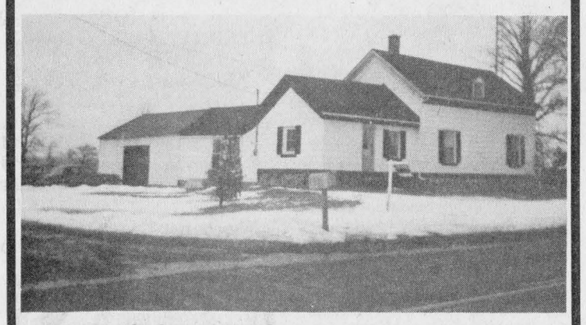


NORTH OF IROQUOIS: 4 bdrm home on rural lot just minutes from town. Large eat-in kitchen complete with woodstove hookup, living/dining room, double garage. Recent improvements. $69,900. (MLS)

DAVIS DRIVE, IROQUOIS: 2 bdrm bungalow, close to plaza - ideal for the smaller family. Hardwood floors in living room and bedrooms, recent roof, paved drive. $69,200. (MLS)

BROKEN SECOND, IROQUOIS: Looking for that quiet place in the country? 2+ bdrm well maintained home on over 12 acres. Recent windows, siding, roof. Detached garage with insulated workshop. Acres of trees at your backdoor. $92,000. (MLS)

IROQUOIS/MORRISBURG AREA: Eight year old, 4 bdrm bungalow with finished basement. Features: covered deck, spiral staircase to rec room, central air, nicely treed lot, detached garage. $112,000. (MLS)

RIVERVIEW LOT: One-half acre lot on Highway #2, east end of Iroquois. Recent homes in area. $25,000. (MLS)

THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR



COUNTRY CHARM! This two storey 3 bedroom brick home, situated on 1.6 acres only a few miles away from Highway #401 on paved road, lots of room for a large vegetable garden. Main floor contained living room, dining room, family room, kitchen and 2 pc bath. Two garden sheds. Great family home. **Asking $84,500.00.**



SMALL BUT AFFORDABLE, This Pyramid Mobile Home; located in Hill's trailer park, with 2 bedrooms, open space kitchen, living room plus heated front entrance. Extras, Fridge, stove, Washing Machine and some curtains. **Just listed at $27,900.00.**

Karen W. Gorrell - Broker - **Res: 543-3195**
Gordon W. Thom - Associate Broker - **Res: 543-2585**
John H. Miller - Sales Representative - **Res: 543-3195**
Charles (Chuck) Barkley - Sales Representative
Res: 448-3660

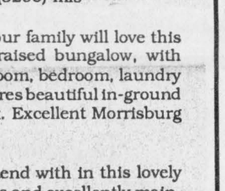
I PAY SCHOOL TAXES! TO TEACH CHILDREN
People I know teach that "GOD DIDN'T MAKE THE WORLD".
If they have an explanation why they teach this I would like to hear it publically in some public place. I am offering $1,000.00 to anyone who can explain this statement. If there are extra expenses I will pay for them.

Contact: Rudolph Stumbris
R.R.#2, Iroquois, Ont.
652-4114 between 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
Well maintained 1 1/2 storey, 2 bedroom home.

Featuring - air tight stove in family room off kitchen; newly carpeted throughout; 2 full baths; main floor laundry room; hardwood floor in kitchen; detached garage.
Quiet street in Morrisburg • Great starter home!
Call after 6:00 p.m.
543-2896 or 543-2292

Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx
504 Main Street
Winchester
774-3990



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Dick Gaiser
543-3589

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Morrisburg Plaza **543-3717**

JUST LIKE NEW! Attractive, well maintained two bedroom raised bungalow on good lot, east end Morrisburg. Ideal for the smaller family or retired folks! Convenient to shopping, golfing, parks, etc. Only 3 yrs. old. Unspoiled basement, ready for finishing to your needs. Asking $94,000. (5298)

WELL ESTABLISHED NEIGHBOURHOOD! Broder Crescent, east end Morrisburg. Well maintained 3+ bedroom brick bungalow, on quiet street. Nicely treed yard, hedged on 3 sides. Finished basement. Asking $94,500. (5296)

NORTH OF IROQUOIS - Glen Stewart Area - Modern two year old brick and frame three bedroom bungalow, well maintained and tastefully decorated throughout. EFA heating. Large lot. Great potential. Asking only $69,900. (5293) mls

GET READY! SUMMER'S COMING! Your family will love this well maintained three plus bedroom raised bungalow, with basement family room, large den/playroom, bedroom, laundry and storage area. Fenced rear yard features beautiful in-ground pool, raised flower beds, spacious deck. Excellent Morrisburg location. Asking $113,900. (5291)

ONE LEVEL LIVING! No stairs to contend with in this lovely three bedroom brick bungalow, spacious and excellently maintained. Choice lot, in west end Morrisburg. Main floor family room, den, laundry, etc. Attached garage, paved drive, well landscaped lot, hedged. Asking $158,900. (5251)

Sales Representatives

John A. Allison 657-3285
Dale Beckstead....652-4396 **Carol Richer.....543-3556**
Tom Morrow.....543-4200 **Frank Bickerdike..652-2557**
Peter Van Veen....543-2097

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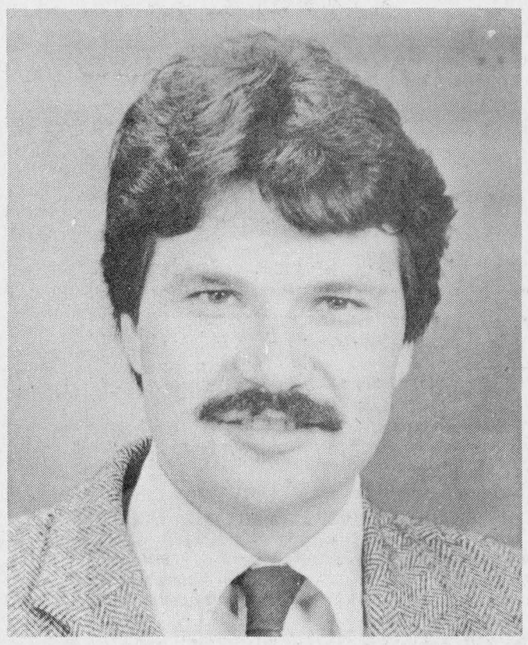

CHARLES (CHUCK) BARKLEY

Karen W. Gorrell is pleased to announce the appointment of **Charles Barkley** to the real estate firm of **THOM REALTY LIMITED.**

Charles brings with him four years experience in real estate sales. If you are thinking of buying or selling Charles will be happy to assist you. Please call him at **543-3598** (office) or **448-3660** (home).



Star work

Cardinal Cubs visited the Fire hall and were shown around by firefighter Pat McLean. Debbie Jessome, Akela, for the Cub Pack, and her boys were working on one of their stars. It is always an adventure to be a fireman if even for a short time. The boys will complete a project on their visit before earning the star.

Chieftain photo by J. Grant

Anniversary dinner tonight

St. John's United Church will celebrate its 107th Anniversary this week with a number of events.

Festivities will begin with an anniversary turkey buffet dinner on Wednesday March 21 commencing at 4:30 p.m. at the Church hall. Tickets are $6.50 for adults, $2.50 for public school students with preschoolers free. Everyone is welcome to attend and take-outs will be available.

On Sunday March 25 the morning worship service will be conducted by Rev. Janet Evans. Rev. Evans has been pastor of the Augusta pastoral Charge for the past six years and is active in all levels of the Church. She is chairperson of the Seaway Valley Presbytery.

At 7 p.m. on Sunday the band Border Bluegrass will provide a music of entertainment.

The band, formerly known as Tom Wilson and His Western All-Stars, started out in 1959 playing for dances in their home area around Brockville.

The group's first recording contract was with Rodeo Records and their most popular single was "The St. Lawrence River's My Home." Over the years the group has built up a strong gospel following and were often asked to open the Sunday morning shows at bluegrass festivals.

Since 1987 the band has done an ever-lasting number of gospel concerts for Churches throughout Eastern Ontario and northern New York.

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Iroquois - Matilda Lions Club
presents
Annual Pancake Breakfast
with Fresh Maple Syrup and Sausages
Sunday, March 25 - 9 am to 1 pm
Iroquois Civic Centre
Adults $3.50 Children under 10 - $2.00
Entertainment provided by
Paul St. John

Winchester Theatre
MARCH 23 - 24
Friday & Saturday
7:30 p.m.
We're No Angels (P.G.)
Starring Robert Deniro and Sean Penn. A couple of convicts pretend to be priests in a mission.

Midgets win against Prescott

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Midget squad from Morrisburg has had a great year and it continues into the play-offs.

Gene McInnis got things going for the locals as they hosted the Prescott team on Monday night. At 7:45 of the first period, he connected with a pass from Greg DeJong and Mick Francis to count one. Not long after, it was Dale Serviss who found the mark for another Morrisburg goal. It was 5:29 of the first. Assists went to Gene and Terry Hamilton.

A scoreless second kept both teams hustling, and well into the third, it seemed like the final was on the board. Then Prescott found the poles on either side of Todd Aikman to rob him of a shut-out, as Jim Doris scored at 9:58 of the last period.

Just to prove a point and make Todd feel better, Barry Barkley accepted the puck from the sticks of Gene and Terry once more, for the last goal of the game at 5:15.

A total of 19 penalties were assessed to both teams, showing the pressure that such a game exerts.

Well done Lions, keep it up!!!!

Seaway District High School news

How was your March break??? Mine was tops, what with shopping in the city to the North and suntanning on those sunny days.

Jump Rope for Heart raised quite a sum of money and those who attended enjoyed the music, the company and the exercise.

This week, we were blessed with a visit from a renowned wood wind musician. He "conducted" a workshop for those interested yesterday, Tuesday.

Some bad news comes along with this week's effort....because of the low number who came forward this year...There will be NO Airband for 1990..too bad. However, Lee Aaron will be lighting up the gymnasium soon at a cost of $10.00 per person. She puts on a show no one will want to miss.

The jukebox in the cafeteria pounds out (and I mean it!) music from the 80's and 90's, for 25 cents, you can pick a tune to munch along with at noon time.

Badminton try-outs for singles are this week, so good luck to all who try to keep their eyes on the birdie!

Only FOUR months of school left....job applications are being filled out and the university or college acceptance forms are being received. Congrats to those who get accepted to their chosen schools of further education.

The crunch is on as mid-term reports are being handed out this month showing a letter grade.

Have a great week!! See ya later.



Cardinal Brownies receive donation

Mr. Ken Sorrenti, President of the Cardinal Legion, Branch 105, presents Sandy Murphy, Brownie leader, with a cheque for $200.00 on behalf of the Legion to help out the movement in Cardinal. Brownies are: l-r, Abby VanCamp, Leah McCallum, Kaillee MacDonald, Jennifer Baker and Sarah Burgess.

Chieftain photo by J. Grant

COMING EVENTS

SAVE YOUR BOTTLES!
Seaway District High School
Bottle Drive
Proceeds going to the
Concert Band
Saturday, March 24, 1990
in the Iroquois, Morrisburg and Williamsburg areas.
Save your bottles and support the band!
M7-2tc

3 1/2 HOUR
SUPER TEEN VIDEO DANCE
Saturday, March 24
Morrisburg Civic Centre
Over 60 Piece Light Show
Doors open 8:30 p.m.
Admission only $5.00
All videos by request
M14-2tc

Winchester United Church
presents
"GODSPELL"
The Broadway Musical
Coming to
North Dundas District High School
Sunday, March 25
7:30 p.m.
Tickets available by phoning
774-3722/774-3820.
Adults $7.00,
Students, Seniors, Children $5.00
M7-3tc

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING
for
Parents of Children with Special Needs
Monday, March 26, 1990
7:30 p.m.
Stampville Public School
Guest speaker: Janet Clapp, Coordinator of Home and School Care Program in Dundas County
M14-2tp

DAY TOURS
Perth and Lanark
Saturday, April 7
Fare: $20.00
Visit Hershey Chocolate Factory, Silversmith, the Outlet Stores, Candy Factory, the famous Kitten Mill Stores, Naturalizer Shoe Outlet, Balderson Cheese Factory and Mary's
Coach Departures: Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Winchester
By Reservations only
EILEEN CRITES - 537-2544
M21-2tc

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OPEN
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Call 652-2360

DAIRY CALF AND HEIFER CARE WORKSHOP
Using data from your own farm, develop a calf and heifer plan tailored to suit your operation.
Cost:
$15.00. Pre-registration is required.
Location:
In Dundas County at Winchester OMAF Boardroom
When:
Monday, March 26
To Register and for further details call 774-2313
This series of workshops is a cooperative effort by Kemptville College and the Ontario Agricultural Training Institute.
M14-2tc

BINGO
Every Thursday night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$300.00 minimum Jackpot
goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Jy5-tfnc

BROADWAY STAGE & SCREEN
Morrisburg Ice Carnival
Saturday, March 24th
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Adults - $3.00
Students/Senior Citizens - $2.00
Children - $1.00
Preschool - Free
M21-1tc

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR ENGLISH RIGHTS
N.A.E.R.
Public Meeting
Monday, March 26
8:00 p.m.
Morrisburg Legion Hall
Everybody Welcome!
Please attend and help oppose
Official Enforced Bilingualism
M21-1tc

Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 105
Cardinal, Ontario
BINGO
Every Sunday Afternoon
Doors Open at 12:30 p.m.
Bingo Start at 1:30 p.m.
JACKPOT - $650.00

GOD MAKES US GROW
Workshop for Christian parents, teachers, youth leaders
Saturday, April 7
Seaway District High School
Registration fee covers workshops, lunch, child-care.
Contact any local minister for more information or call
652-4568 or 543-3908 evenings.
M7-3tc

Sexual Health Clinic Eastern Ontario Health Unit
547 St. Lawrence St.
Winchester, Ontario
CLINIC TIMES:
2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month, 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.
For Appointment and/or Information:
774-2739, 774-3748
F21-9tc

JIN'S HIDEAWAY
(Cardinal)
presents
The Christopher Daniels Band
featuring Kenny Wise
Friday & Saturday
March 23rd & 24th
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Saturday Matinee
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
M21-1tp

LEGION - LIONS
SpeakOff '90
EFFECTIVE SPEAKING COMPETITION
Iroquois Legion Auditorium 24 March 1990
Six (6) Contest Divisions and Times

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS - Grades 4 - 6 9:00 a.m.
Grades 7 & 8 10:00 a.m.

FRENCH LANGUAGE (All Grades) Commence 1:00 p.m.
Elementary followed by Secondary

SECONDARY SCHOOLS - Grades 9 & 10 2:00 p.m.
Grades 11 - 13 to follow

ANYONE INTERESTED IS WELCOME TO ATTEND

Joint Chairmen - Don Fairweather (Lions)
Dr. Peter Playfair (Legion)

GREAT SHAKES
(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)
New Hours: Mon. Tues. Wed. - 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Thurs. Fri. - 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. **Sat.** - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Fresh Cut Fries • Poutine • Chicken
Ida's Famous Homemade Pies & Donuts
"SUBS"
Breakfast 1.75
Friday's Special
Freshly Battered English Style Fish & Chips and Drink
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Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service
Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, March 25th
Lent 4
St. James, Morrisburg
8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. (family)
St. John's, Iroquois
11:00 a.m.

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

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Brinston, Ontario
11:00 a.m.
Hulbert Valley
9:45 a.m.
Rev. John S. Niles
652-4997

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

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

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Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

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Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
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7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
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Cardinal, Ont. - 657-4510
Pastor: Robert W. Cox
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Pastor: Terry Pitt
Assistant Pastor: Russ Bates
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
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Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
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