Iroquois Council deals with mixed agenda at meeting

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois council met on February 13, and dealt with a full agenda of mixed items.

Works Super, Ray Delegarde made his report, commenting on the fact that the docks are ready for the summer, both at the Beach and the Marina. The office is being readied by the Village crew where the Law Office was located between the Chieftain and Great Shakes for an OPP officer to use as an office. "Now that we will have our own Police Officer in town he needs a base to work from, and it will be ready soon for an opening ceremony."

He will return to the next meeting with firm prices on a ladder truck.

The next item was the opening of the tenders for heating oil for the 1990 season. Two were opened and the price offered by Rothwell of Brockville, with the Esso outlet in the Village was awarded the tender. They came in under Edgerton-Baker Fuels of Morrisburg. The former quoted 30.4 cents a litre while the E/B came in at 31.5 cents a litre.

WASTE MANAGEMENT:

The Reeve reported on the February 7th meeting of representatives of the four municipalities of Iroquois, Matilda, Williamsburg and Morrisburg as they attempted to establish a program for recycling waste material.

They were informed that Cardinal and Prescott have opted out, hoping to operate their own program and have indeed applied again for a grant.

Iroquois suggested that as an initial venture into this area, those present should use the TCL people from Brockville for their recycling needs and pick up their own garbage, while Marcel Charette be employed to take care of the plaza. "Heading in this direction, we can better assess things, including the managing and planning of personnel over the next few years," said Reeve McAllister. He went on to say how it would permit the Village to extend the use of their garbage truck for several years.

Morrisburg Council will view the option and if a favourable decision is reached, a joint meeting between the two Villages and TCL will be set up so an agreement can be hammered out.

The main wish is to proceed as soon as possible....A grant for the truck will be applied for, after the meeting is concluded with TCL.

Matilda is interested in Blue Boxes, but that's where it ends for them presently, and Williamsburg feels they can best remain with the system they use now, adding the Blue Box program and recycling at their waste site.

Various grant possibilities had been discussed with a Ministry rep. earlier and actions were dicussed at this meeting. More to come on this topic later.

The finance committee will meet to consider requests received from St. Johns' Ambulance Ontario Council, Upper Canada Playhouse and the Heart and Stroke Foundation for assistance.

The Clerk Treasurer filed with each member, a list of grants applied for by the Village and which had been received and also what is available or how to find out what is. "The infrastructure has been put in place for more applications, and grants will become a regular addition to monthly meetings, so each member can be kept current."

It was learned that the recycling program at Seaway High is working well and that they are looking into recycling of 'fine paper' also.

Claire Theijsmeijer was present at the meeting to update Council on recycling happenings and future plans in the Village as far as education and publicity are concerned.

A regluar column is in the works for the local papers to keep the public informed and updated on waste reduction. Presentations are being made by Claire at the Lions Club and in the schools. She made mention of Pitch-In Week coming up in May and suggests tree planting as a viable item to include in their project. Notice from local schools that they intend to take part in this again in 90 was welcome news.

A discussion on Composting followed, and barrels may well become available

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Changes to Mothers' Allowance explained during local gathering

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A few concerned parents made their way to the old Dundela Church last Wednesday evening to learn about the new changes affecting Mothers' Allowance. Reverend Dr. Allen Tysick, who sits on the Board of the SD & G Legal Clinic, opened the doors of the House of Lazarus, a.k.a. his home, so that Lisa Larocque-Bertrand, of the Legal Clinic, could explain changes to those concerned enough to attend.

An informal, homey atmosphere lent ease to the meeting encouraging participation in a friendly, comfortable surrounding from the onset. Mrs. Larocque-Bertrand called attention firstly to problems commonly found in obtaining Gains D Allowance. Termed as a disability pension, Gains D applies when the applicant is permanently disabled and can never work again, or the return to the work force is unforseeable or indefinite, as related to a period in time.

The legal advisor explained the procedures used to obtain the allowance, beginning with a form the client acquires from the Ministry of Community and Social Services. A doctor must fill out the medical report portion of the document containing ALL medical conditions, stressed Mrs. Larocque-Bertrand. One or two conditions may not qualify an applicant for benefits, where as if more exist, combined together they may offer an overall view of actually why the client needs the pension. Therapy received and any medications taken should also be included. The physician mails the form directly to the Ministry and a decision is usually forthcoming within two months.

One ongoing concern of Mothers' Allowance recipients, is the matter of cohabitation. Will living with someone mean a reduction in funds?

The Family Benefits Allowance (FBA) Act rules that a spouse be defined as someone who has been residing with the recipient for at least three years, or has had a child with the recipient, or if the couple is legally married.

As of 1987, the recipient, a woman for example, can live with a man for

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Some dream

The Electronic Dream that Synthesized Theatre took their audience through, courtesy of the Library in Iroquois, was grand. The ability of the trio to make everyone laugh was enhanced by synthesizers, original songs and colourful props...how about the fly-swatter the "Bug" has?! The can of bug spray might erradicate more than hoped for...Barney best be careful or Professor Bunch could be in trouble! The bizarre events encountered throughout the show kept everyone in stitches

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Lions roar in new performance

Imagine an island, a French one, Cayenne, actually, a penal colony at Christmas time.

Allow your mind to conjure up three convicts who decide to involve themselves in the life of a shopkeeper and his family who work on this island.

Of course there is also the romantic sub-plot, but more on that later.

The eldest convict in the trio is an embezzler, though you will agree charming and loveable (Charles Marsden), while the two younger ones are responsible for various crimes, including homicide. Alfred (Glenn Swerdfeger) and Jules (Rick MacKenzie) are quite the coharts!

Felix (Bill Rumble) is the humble shopkeeper and his wife Emily (Margaret Swerdfeger) have a lovely young daughter (Margaret Robertson) who falls in love with the dashing young man, Paul (John Borris). Uncle Henri Trochard (Don Fairweather) steps in too often where not wanted.

Included in the cast of characters are, Mme. Parole (Diane Orlickey) and a dashing Lieutenant (Kris Scott).

Most of the music is being composed and performed by a Seaway High student, Steven Kenward.

Mark April 19, 20 and 21 on your calendar, it sounds like another winner as the Club presents, "My Three Angels" written by Sam and Bella Spewack, based on "La Cuisine des Anges" by Albert Hesson. See you at Seaway's gym as it slowly becomes transformed into a Victorian time zone...and a great performance is created by the Lions' Club.

Synthesized Theatre a treat for all ages

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Synthesized Theatre was certainly all the advert said, and more. It was every bit a show for all ages. During the show it was tough to tell who enjoyed it more, the young people or the adults who brought them.

After the show was over, asking people what they thought of the show, brought words like "awesome, great and a load of fun!" Meeting Sammy the Samplin' Synthesizer showed what can be done with these modern electronic devices in the hands of some one with ability and talent.

Taking the crowd who braved the elements on this evening, the three acting persons took everyone through a dream sequence where Barney and his friend, Professor Bunch meet a Bug who does strange things and can be seen only by the audience.

Greg Cooper debued as a sampler and his bark would seem to be worse than his bite! Melissa Gibson and Jeremy Johnston played imaginary instruments and the Professor attempted to celebrate Barney's birthday in style.

Adding live music to prerecorded accompaniments showed a unique twist giving that certain extra to a song done by one person, but sounding like many.

Barney wondered if his triangle might not be the Bermuda Triangle since it seemed to have a mind of it's own, thanks to the Bug.

The audience was told to "listen louder" and saw what it really means to "play by ear"! I think!!

Familiar songs were mingled with self composed tunes. "I can't do anything right Blues" was neat..

Professor Bunch was called "Out to Lunch, Captain Crunch, Munch and Brunch" as his name was used for fun.

The gigantic fly swatter and the huge can of "Bug Off" finally got things under control.

This is the fourth year that the show has been presented to audiences. It is written, and produced by the members of the cast, who wrote the original music, built the props and sets... "We are totally self-sufficient." Working out of London, Ontario, they were heading home after the Iroquois show.

It was easy to tell that they enjoy doing the show as much as the people watching, enjoy seeing it... made for a great time all around.

St. Lawrence Parks Com. announces season changes

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission announced, that it will NOT operate Morrison/Nairne and Brown's Bay Campgrounds, and Charlottenburgh, Farran and Grenville Parks this season.

The move comes following the completion of a management consultants report which recommends that the Commission discontinue some of its' least successful programs. The study prepared by ADI Limited, Ottawa, was undertaken to determine what role Commission Parks play in area tourism and the steps required to operate them on a cost recovery basis. The five properties identified were deemed to be the least cost effective of all the Commssions' operations. Factors considered were current useage, changing market trends and projected future demand.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission's Chairman, George N. Speal Q.C. said Tuesday, that over the past decade, many of the Commission's parks and campgrounds have experienced declining occupancy rates.

"The situation has become critical," he said. "In order to run our key operations in a businesslike manner and to continue to serve as a catalyst for tourism in Eastern Ontario, changes were imperative."

"The Commission, weighing all available options, has taken the course which will ensure the continued success of our core programs and thus, continue to draw visitors to the area," he added.

Speal said that despite the reduced occupancy in some parks, the Commission's Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry both showed an increase in attendance, despite national trends to the contrary. With new programming and marketing initiatives, he expects further gains in numbers at these and other attractions in the future, he said.

"In addition the parks will continue to make capital and program enhancements to those parks still in operation with the aim of increasing our market share with emphasis on senior citizens and families," he stated.

This is not the first time the Commission has reduced its parks operations in response to declining public demand. The tourism slump following Expo '67 necessitated the closure of Wales and Dickinson Parks while the operation of Riverside and Cedar Parks was amalagmated in late 1970's. Last year, the operating seasons of a number of parks were shortened due to low demand.

Speal said that all parks affected currently show a recovery factor of

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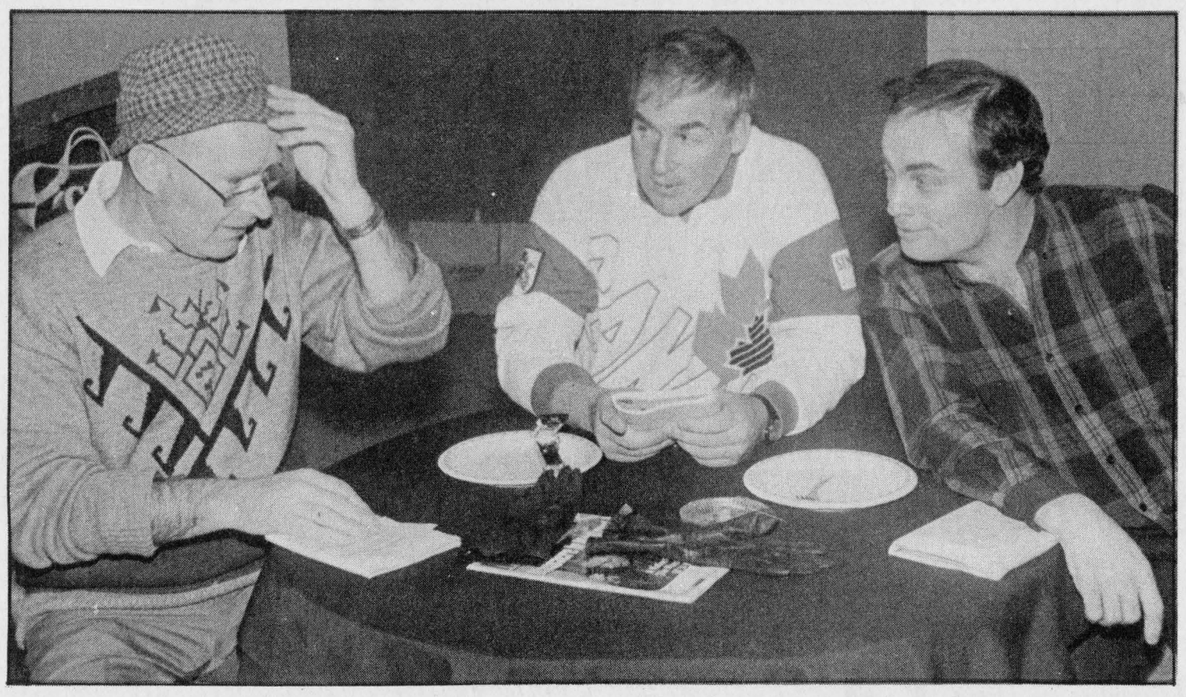

The play's the thing...

The Lions Club is back in the rehearsal hall again in 1990. The annual fund raising effort will be ready, so they tell me, in April. Here we have Three Angels!? as Charles Marsden, Glen Swedfeger and Rick MacKenzie run through their lines. It looks like another hit.

Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.

Cardinal Council seeks answers to police funding

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Village officials and residents are very upset as Iroquois is getting an OPP officer stationed in their Village at NO charge while it is costing the Village of Cardinal $88,000 a year.

"Five weeks ago, we (Cardinal Council) contacted Noble Villeneuve MPP to see if he could arrange a meeting with the Solictor General or his representative to discuss the cost of police protection in the Village," said Reeve Larry Dishaw.

"We would like the opportunity to sit down and explain our financial situtation," he continued. "We need the same system as Athens has and now our neighbouring community of Iroquois."

"We have had no response from their Office," said Reeve Dishaw. "Council feels we have given them ample opportunity to arrange a meeting. We are not prepared to pay for police protection, we will have to force their hand by not paying the bill," stated the Reeve.

"We have always paid our bills," he continued. "We have paid our committment for 1989 and we have received our contract for 1990 which shows an increase of 14 1/2%. We are not happy with the charges."

Council agreed that it does not seem fair that the taxpayers of Cardinal have to pay $88,000+ a year for the same protection that Iroquois gets for nothing.

"We want to be treated the same as anywhere else, 'retuted Dishaw.

Reeve Dishaw, Town Supervisor Bill Richardson, Deputy-clerk Jack Walsh and two Councillors will be attending the Good Roads Convention next week in Toronto. While at this convention they hope to meet with some government officials to discuss the sewage treatment plant, recycling, and a few other problems.

this week

Reigning Royalty

Two High Schools in the area are celebrating winter by crowning royalty, page 3 can provide photos.

Quite a Lady

Upper Canada hosted a successful auction and a great dinner/theatre to keep art alive in the area, see page 5 for a glimpse of the show.

Playoffs begin

The Red Wings and minor teams head into the playoff arena, good luck everyone, page 6 has details as things get underway.

Help, I'm hurt!!!

First Aid taught to Cubs, story and photo on page 10, check it out.

Hearth Cooking..

An experience for the editor, page 12 will fill you in on Hearth Cooking as the hands-on and then mouth-into lesson was had at Upper Canada Village.



Cubs lend a hand

Local Cubs and their leaders, plus a few early to arrive parents, assisted the local Lions' Club during their regular meeting last Thursday. Here, Cubs Andrew Henry (left) and Adam Lewis help Shawn Markell and Lion Charles Marsden get the job completed. Stuffing envelopes for the annual Easter Seals Campaign shows the boys community spirit. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Aussie exchange student arrives

A new semester at Seaway District High School means a new beginning for many of the students, but for Kiely Wilson, it has special meaning. Kiely is an exchange student from Australia that has come on the Educational Foundation for Foreign Studies program to "Live as a Canadian." She is staying with Bonnie and Raymond Richmire and their family in Williamsburg for the year and will be attending grade 12 at Seaway.

Kiely is a little apprehensive about school here but is still very excited at the prospect of meeting and making new Canadian friends. At home in Australia she has always worn a uniform to school, she says, and now she is being particularly careful to watch what the Canadian students wear. It seems she has the essential blue jeans and so should fit right in!

The Australian school year begins at the end of January and ends mid-December. The students have one and two week breaks similar to the students here. While Kiely is trying to get accustomed to our cold weather, she says it is probably about 28 degrees back at home in Coff's Harbour, a city some five hours from Brisbane. Her home overlooks a banana plantation and has a view of the ocean. Despite the difference in climate, Kiely was eager to buy some mittens when she arrived last week so she could get out and build a snowman after seeing her first snowfall.

Also on the Educational Foundation exchange program are Maria Lezon and Laura Rosenquist, both from Seaway. Maria is staying in Morrisburg with the Spenser family and has been here since September. Her home is Bilbao, Spain. Laura is on the outbound program and is staying for her academic year in France. She is missed by her friends but they say she keeps in touch by writing letters.

EF Foundation is an international non-profit organization which is dedicated to furthering world peace through better international understanding. To achieve this goal, EF brings students from Europe, Asia, Australia and Latin America to Canada to attend local high schools and live with local families for a ten month period. The EF program offers outbound Canadian students the same opportunities in the participating countries. All EF Foundation students are carefully screened in their home countries for their level of maturity, their English proficiency and their scholastic achievement. The students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 and provide their own pocket money and insurance. Anyone requiring further information about the exchange program can contact local representative Elise Weagant at 543-3634.

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Mothers' Allowance overhaul needed

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A catch 22 situation; vicious circle; darned if you do, darned if you don't. Phrases which become a way of life for the poor living below the poverty line in this great old country called Canada. For years, assistance from government agencies such as Family Benefits Allowance (FBA), Mothers' Allowance and General Welfare have been around to pull (a slight tug usually at best) those stricken worst, out of the bitter bottom only to level off amid those of the average poor. No incentive existed to equip for the tougher and more strenuous ascent to the base of the peak from where financial independance seems so far out of grasp. The peak being defined as a point in time when assistance stops and the recipient able to take care of him or herself from there on in.

The prime concern of government agencies and associations is children. Innocents who suffer for no fault of their own, save for being born into a life of poverty. The Social Assiatnce Review Committee (Thomson Committee or SARC) has studied poverty in the province of Ontario for over two years now. An overhaul of the system has been called for in-their report, "Transitions."

In Ontario alone, over 370,000 children live in impoverished environments, many of which stem from single parent homes. The existance of forty-two percent of poor families rests on the broad shoulders of social assistance. Those who work but still remain below the belt of poverty numbers in the 58 percent range (of poor families).

Recipients of social assistance, on the average, receive one-half the income of the government defined poverty barrier. Including costs due to inflation, income in 1988 is comparable to that in 1975.

Through the voices of Ontario residents, the government acted on some of the SARC report's recommendations. As of May 1989, changes have allowed more money for children, and provided incentive to work by allowing people to keep more of their earnings. More money is alloted for shelter costs, and more services available to help recipients get back to work. Some of the rules, which had remained steadfast for years, have been made fairer. But...it is along way from finished...there is still much to be done.

As of January 1990, rents are covered up to a maximum, depending on the size of the family. For example, a family unit of two could be covered up to a maximum of $550; a family of three to $600. It is often thought that people depending on social benefits pay lower rents due to subsidized public housing. Not always true, in fact only 18 percent of recipients live in geared to income housing. Most spend between 40 and 70 percent of their total income to keep a roof over their heads!

From October 1989 and forth, General Welfare recipients are eligible for the same rate as those collecting FBA. Attitudes have changed somewhat as people are being encouraged to work while collecting benefits, rather than being hindered by losing all of the extra income they make. A new program, Supports to Employment Program (STEP) does just what it implies. Calculations are based on net income rather than gross as before. The employed are able to earn more without having it reduced so drastically. After the basic exemption, 80 percent of the net balance is deducted rather than 100 percent.

Rules governing single parents no longer pose a limit on the number of hours they are allowed to work, and are also able to deduct some of the child care expenses before benefits are reduced. Those in a training phase, and collecting allowance for such, are allowed to keep either $100 for families or $50 for singles, before deductions apply to their assistance.

One change which could give borderline FBA recipients, or those disqualified by a minimal amount, a bit of an advantage is the eligibility of being able to qualify for the social asistance drug, dental and medical plan. This lone item can make a difference, especially to sole support parents of small children, who always seem to catch every virus going. Many parents in this category often hesitate to seek medical attention because an over-inflated prescription expense lurks hauntingly around the corner. A game of chance with a child's health as odds. Medical benefits can provide a healthier physical atmosphere for children, and a less mentally stressful one for the parent.

According to the Thomson Report, changes announced in May 1989 started the ball rolling but still leave great distances to be covered. The usual cost of living increase in January 1990 is the only general increase announced. Significant increases are still needed for basic rates. A definition of what people actually require to live on must be developed, among other recommendations made.

Fortunately, government officials are still looking at ways to improve the system. It is forcasted that a new law combining the General Welfare Act and the FBA Act will be written. Federal participation in some programs is desperately needed.

Transitions give credit for changes thus far, mainly to the people who stood forward and let the government know what they wanted. Other changes can also be expected if people continue to be heard!!

School Bd. restates position

Roy Hastings, Chairman of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board, reiterated the position of the School Board stating that there is not presently and will not be in the future extra space in the public schools of the City of Cornwall.

Mr. Hastings went further in defining the role of public school trustees and reinforcing the mandate of the Public School Board to provide for its students.

By definition, a trustee is "a person or member of a Board given possession of property with legal obligation to administer it solely for purposes specified."

Thus, an elected trustee has a mandate to preserve the buildings (schools), to provide facilities, and to operate and administer the programs, most of which are mandated by the Ministry. Our administration has just completed a study to learn the space requirements to conduct our programs over the next several years. This research has produced well-documented evidence that we have no space to share with any other Board and in fact, we will have to continue to rent spaces.

It is apparent that to "give away" any space would make it necessary for our Board to build some new facilities within two years. It should be recognized that we cannot surrender any space and then cause our ratepayers through nineteen municipalities plus the City of Cornwall to provide taxes to build new facilities.

Therefore, and in conclusion, the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board will not voluntarily relinquish possession of any of its present schools.

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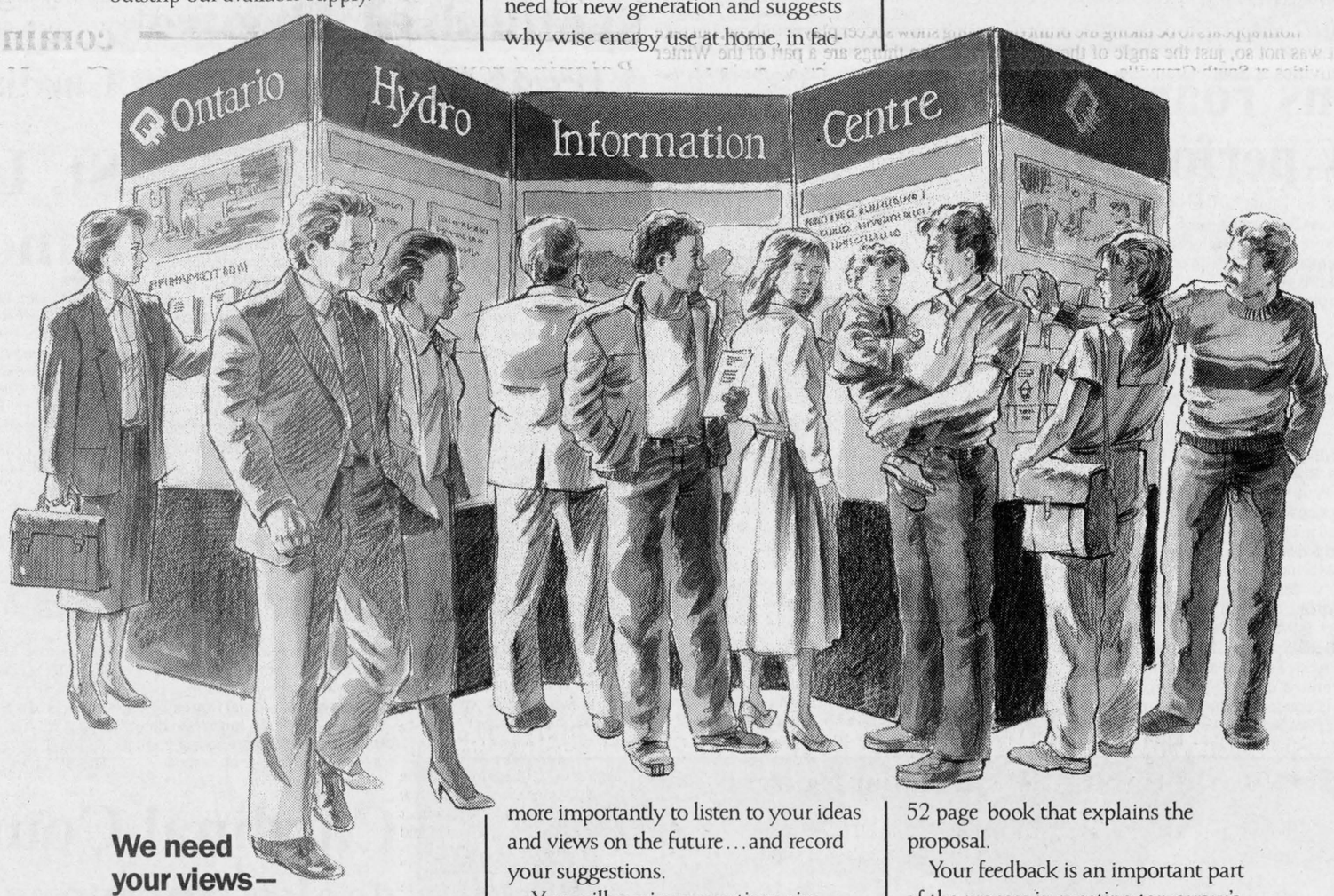
You're invited to discuss Providing the Balance of Power at the Ontario Hydro Information Centre.



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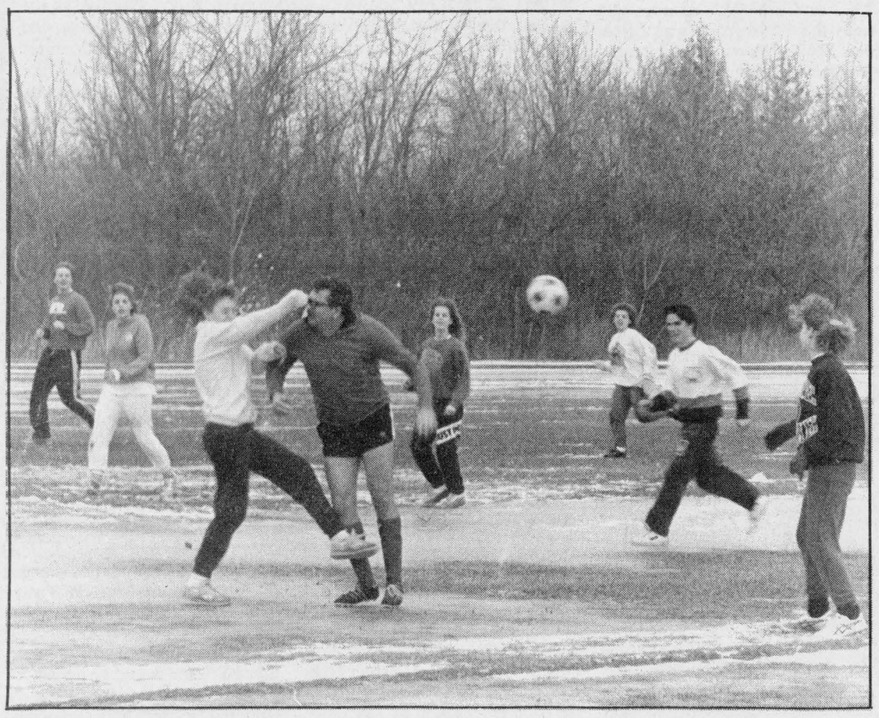
South Grenville Royalty

King Kevin Cook and Queen Mezaun Khan will reign over the Winter Carnival at South Grenville this week. Their able Prince and Princess are Rob McGonegal and Sheila Davy. Have fun gang!!! See, winter can indeed be rewarding and fun filled!! *Chieftain Photo R. Johnston.*



Ouch, be careful!!

Mr. Greenhorn appears to be taking the brunt of a young snow soccer players elbow, but take our word, it was not so, just the angle of the camera! Such fun things are a part of the Winter Carnival activities at South Grenville. *Chieftain Photo R. Johnston.*

Seaway news

WOW!!! Talk about exciting... Seaway's annual Winter carnival is being held from February 14, last Wednesday continuously until Friday, February 23rd.

Royal Family interviews were carried on during Wednesday and Thursday for the King, Queen, Princess and Prince. During the assembly on Friday, Carrie Barkley and Mike Francis were crowned as Queen and King while, Stephanie Porter and Lawrence Chan will reign as Prince and Princess of the events. Congratulations!!!

On MONDAY..there was a teachers vs. students volleyball game. Both teams played well and it really doesn't matter who won, it is whomever had the most fun, right??? Who did win, anyone know?

TUESDAY, the Tramp Champs performed for the school, all those who bought tickets anyway...good stuff!

WEDNESDAY, today, there are activities for homerooms to compete in, winners get an ice cream party (in February!!). Wear your wackiest scarf and look for those scavenger hunt items...sounds like fun.

THURSDAY, bring your items in to homeroom and have your points totalled..and may the best diggers win! The next move is to grab the other half of the scavenger list and the hunt begins at 2:55, good luck everyone, and have fun. Those who feel they are able to, can sign up for the "mooing" contest, the best cow and bull take the honours here, so pucker up, chew a cud or whatever it takes to get you ready and bawl away!!

On FRIDAY, the "mooing" contestants will be heard as they exercise their lungs on the announcements so the homerooms can vote for the best sounding male and female imitations. At lunchtime, the Cow King and Cow Queen will be crowned. Each will win wonderful gifts as well as a chance in the cow droppings contest (free squares).

Oh yes, speaking of the contest, the Cow drooping contest...there are 800 squares in the field, each is ONE metre square. A Bovine will be monitored and when she drops her breakie, the person owning the square holding the reward will win $400.00!!!!! and you were thinking this was a silly game...the other $400.00 goes toward the funding of prizes and activities throughout the Carnival.

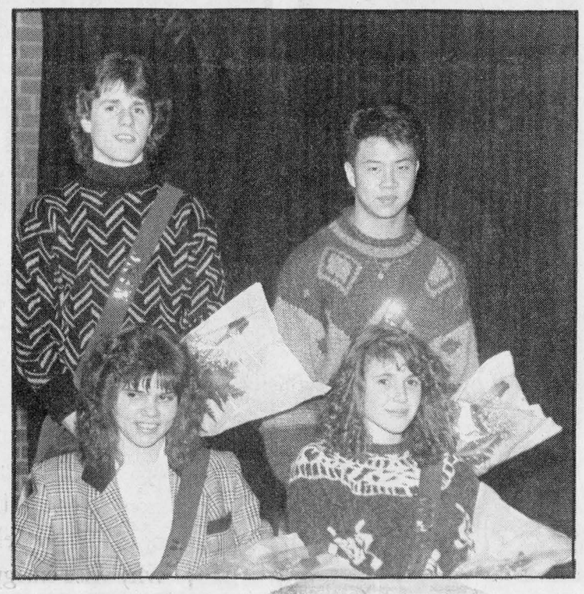
FRIDAY NIGHT, we can dance to Chaser, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and then our own D.J., alias, Dave Brannan will rock us into the night with tunes to dance to.

Tickets and pom-poms for rallys are on sale outside the cafeteria, at lunch hours.

Also on Wednesday, the Midget Girls Volleyball Tourney will be hosted at Seaway (I will be an official). I wish the gals luck!!!

The Junior Girls Volleyball team, minus a few due to a misunderstanding has a couple of games left to play before the semi-finals begin. Good luck!!

Well, I'll say TTFN and see you all next time right here!!!



Reigning royalty

Starting things off for Seaway High's annual Winter Carnival was the selection of the bearers of the crown. Chosen this year were King Mike Francis and his Queen Carrie Barkley (left), and Prince Lawrence Chan with princess Stephanie Porter (right). *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



Scout Camp

Camp Opemikon, located near Perth, on Christie Lake is a favourite spot summer and winter. Local Cubs just returned from here and their elder brothers the Scouts head out soon. While the Cubs sleep indoors, the older gents will be in that adirondeck in the photo, have fun, eh???? *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*

Boy Scouts thank sponsors

Each year during the month of February, one week is observered as being Scout-Guide week. This year the St. Lawrence District Boy Scout Council would like to recognize those groups and organisations that provide the necessary sponsorships, without which the Groups could not operate.

Most people are aware of the Scouting program's existance within the community. They see the young people around the towns in uniform, they see Leaders in uniform as well as they go about performing their particular responsibilities. People within the communities also know of the various halls where the sections meet regularly.

One aspect the majority does not hear much about, is the fact that all Scouting Groups must be sponsored by some organization, or that Group cannot function under the umbrella of Boy Scouts of Canada.

Scouts Canada relies on the sponsor to provide the means at the local level; to ensure the Aims: Principles and Operating Policies of the organizatlon are followed. In St. Lawrence District there are a large number of organizations that fulfi11 the role ln a very responsible manner. These include: In Prescott St. Andrews Presbyterian and St. Pauls United churches sponsor 2nd and 7th Prescott Groups respectively. Cardinal is sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #105. The Group in Iroquois has the Iroquois and Matilda Lions Club. The Morrisburg Group has as Sponsors the Lions Club and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 48. The United Church in Williamsburg sponsors Scouting there and the Chesterville Rotary Club oversees Scouting ln that community. In Winchester, sponsors are the Lions Club and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #108. In Kemptville, the two Groups are sponsored by the Kinsmen, Lions and Rotary Clubs plus the Kemptville Firemen. In Mountain, sponsorship is provided by the Mountain Township and District Lions Club, and the Edwardsburg Volunteer Flre Department perform that duty ln Spencerville. So, as you can see, the Scouting Movement is well supported in the District with a total of fifteen Individual Sponsor organizations.

The Council is pleased to have that much needed support and hope that through this communication the general public will be more aware of that support from their community.

Heritage Foundation to meet

The Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation who are working diligently to preserve the Mill in Spencerville, will meet in the Legion Hall in Spencerville on Tuesday, February ?7, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will follow...All welcome.

For info, call Lorne Strader at 652-2260.-30-

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Mother Nature sems to be having a case of the winter blahs and is running short of something new in the way of weather. How else can we explain the surprise storm on Friday?? "Let's give them some thunder amd lightning," said the weather person, "That should take the blah out of February.."

The case of the missing Blue Jays is still open. Except for a few feeders in rural areas, these winter favourites have not been seen and the first question arising among birdwatchers is, "Where are the Jays?" Also on the missing list so far are Tree Sparrows, Pine Siskins and Red Polls.

We have daily visits from several members of the "black sheep" of the bird world, namely Starlings and Cowbirds. Dora is still enjoying the suet, and a few Chickadees join the Sparrows during the day.

Irena residents have plenty of birds to observe now. The Cardinal is spending most of his time in the feeder instead of on the ground, much to the enjoyment of the watchers. Gold Finches abound and are showing a preference for Millet Seed which was provided. Two White-Breasted Nuthatches, along with Downy and Hairy Woodpeckers complete a good list of birds and there is also one little Red Squirrel.

Good news this week is the first sighting of Horned Larks. They were seen along the roadside in the Irena area on Sunday. Horned Larks are usually the first of the spring returnees and are interesting to see. They are Sparrow-size, brownish with light breasts and yellow at the throat and above the eyes, with a broad black band on the upper breast. The so-called "horns" are black feathers which slant backward on the front of the head; they are quite small and not easy to see unless you are at close range. These Larks travel in flocks in much the same way as Snow Buntings do. They are permanent residents throughout the U.S. and spend the summer breeding season from coast to coast in Canada.

Evangelist coming to Cardinal

Evangelist, Paul Ripley will be conducting a Gospel Crusade at the Pentecostal Church on Dundas Street, in Cardinal from March 4th to March 6th. During the week at 7 p.m., and on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Missionary Evangelist, Paul Ripley has travelled extensively in the Middle East and Israel. As well, his travels have taken him to the Central American countries of El Salvador and Honduras and most recently to Argentina, South America. While in the United States, he has ministered in Maine, New York, Ohio and Florida. He has journeyed from coast to coast in Canada.

His ministry has been both in large and small churches, arenas, at seminars, in great soul-winning crusades, at ministerial conventions and in remote jungle villages in Honduras.

Rev. Ripley believes in Hebrews 13:8..."that Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and today and for ever."

He preaches the Word of God and has special prayer for the sick in his services. He says, "Miracles happen today because everyting that God does is a Miracle!"

Pastor, David Gogolin of the Pentecostal Church invites you to attend these special meetings.

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Winter returns with a vengeance!

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Yeah, yeah...I know, enough people have informed this tired old writer about the weather and the statement made in this column last time about my furry friend and his predictions that I have learned my lesson! Well folks even I realized when the ice rain, snow, thunder, lightning and other assorted weather arrived and winter took hold with a renewed vengeance that maybe Spring was not just around the corner.

It is certainly a difficult time to attempt to dress youngsters for the outdoors. As this effort goes into the computer a sunny, mild day has turned into something akin to a whiteout blizzard...what can I say?

Hope your Valentine was good to you. My three cupids did things up well, afterall the female of the house deserves a treat once a year,eh? There was a wee ceramic rose and a bouquet on the card, the real thing is so expensive and the line up was too long to wait...besides it is indeed the thought that counts. Thanks guys! Gramma even brought cookies to help the young men celebrate.

Thursday was an adventure for this old editor. Upper Canada Village held their first ever, Media Cooking Day and I was part of it. My task was to roast the goose in a reflector oven, stuff him or her with sage and onion. The fact that the wind howled and the snow swirled outside during the entire day added to the atmosphere. Members from other papers took part, and meeting folks from the Ottawa Sun and Montreal Gazzette was a treat too. Local co-reporters on hand made for conversation as we worked and the teacher, Carol was terrific. The meal was scrumptious and for those who want it, the story appears in this edition. This old cook did herself proud as the bird emerged brown and beautiful. The taste was out of this world and everyone agreed the meal was "the best!" We had boiled taters, carrots and parsnips mixed, kettle baked apple pie (from dried apples), apple sauce, baroness pudding, fried oysters, home baked bread and cheese. Tea brewed and bandages on cuts (mostly mine!) and we all sat to enjoy the results of our labour...I had a load of fun and learned a lot too, times were tough for the lady of the house, just lifting the heavy pots and carrying water from the well tired us twentieth century workers. A grand experience for sure.

That same evening during the snow blizzard, the Cubs stuffed envelopes for the Easter Seal Campaign which the local Lions Club carries on. This community project teaches the boys a valuable lesson and helps the Club too.

Friday was quite a day and I for one will never understand why the buses need to be on the road on a day like this one was. The visibility was nil and the ice on the roads made them unsafe for navigation... many buses to the west and east did not run, what harm could a holiday on a Friday create??? The safety of the youngsters that ride them should be upper most in people's minds, not what grants will be lost or who cannot find a sitter...what of the dangers of being in a school bus somewhere between home and school???? The other thing is, what is this about the schools being open but the buses not running??? If the roads are very bad why would the teachers need to come in to no pupils??? Get through at any cost, to an empty classroom, then maybe get stranded for a time in the snow and freeze, or get into an accident due to the poor conditions??? A little common sense in our world would go a long way!

Anyway, Thursday gave way to Friday and that weird thunder and lightning stuff. The lads and their mom were entertained in fine fashion by the Synthesized Theatre at the Civic Centre. This show brought in by the local Library was a great one. Too bad the weather kept many at home, it was tough to tell who enjoyed it more the youngsters or their parents! The ice rain had ceased when the show was over and the drive home was less hectic than the one the night before...

Saturday morning was quite a tale. Son number one had a Scout Klondike to attend and one of his parents had been volunteered to drive. Guess which one got up in the cold, darkness and which rolled over in bed and snuggled deeper under the covers??? Yep, this old fool was elected. Bundled up warmly, son amd mom headed to town at 7:30 a.m. From there it was on the road to the District Scout Camp, north-east of Winchester Springs... somewhere down that road....the snow is being battered about by the wind as he plays with it, whiteouts are the norm for the trip and the drifts are climbing higher and deeper on the roadway. The turn is missed and when the snow becomes blinding, fear and panic take over..especially when other folks' off-spring are entrusted to your care. A bit of being mired in the fluffy stuff and literally no visibility at all....well you get the picture...and we find our destination. The blowing snow plays havoc with the weather and the bitterness chills each to the bone..I

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Fifth annual Heritage Week

Ontario's rich and colourful heritage encompasses so many elements that are a vital part of our daily experience. The things that contribute to our sense of identity and our sense of pride...the historic buildings in which we live, work, and play, the natural wilderness areas we explore during our leisure time, the artifacts that remind us of our past, the traditions and beliefs that bind us together...that is our heritage.

Our heritage is something worth celebrating, not just during this week, Febrary 19-25, but throughout the year. Each and every one of us is enriched by this unique and irreplaceable resource, and shares in the responsibility for its' conservation and development.

This year, 1990 marks the arrival of a new decade and the commitment to a shared future should make this the greatest celebration yet.

A growing awareness that Ontario's heritage belongs to all of us and a realization that heritage encompasses more than just our past, but that it includes our present and serves as a guidepost for our future is becoming more and more apparent.

It is a time to appreciate the rich diversity of our heritage. Not just the tangeable elements such as the documents, artifacts, fossils and places in which we live and work, our buildings, towns and landscapes, but also intangeables like the traditions, values and beliefs of the people who have and do call Ontario home.

This week gives those individuals and groups throughout the province and the area a focus for celebrating all facets of this collective heritage and for recognizing the hard work and dedication of all who contribute to the conservation and development of Ontario.

The slogan for 1990 is "Ontario Heritage Week-Celebrate" and justly so, as it is indeed something to celebrate. Through the sharing of a commitment to conserve and develop our rich and varied heritage resources, we are all able to gain a better understanding of who we are and what we can achieve.

The fact that a local LACAC Committee has been formed and is at work (Local Architectural Advisory Committee) says a lot for the area and the concern for the heritage of the area. As members seek buildings to designate and work closely with Matilda Council as well as the owners, the preservation of our heritage takes place.

Heritage lives in this area like in few others, what with the Carman House, Upper Canada Village, Fort Wellington and Crysler Battlefield all in a twenty mile radius, the opportunity to soak in and remember our heritage is ever present and accessable to us and our children.

The number of examples of architecture that was popular over the years is alive and well throughout the area, take a drive and discover from where we came, so we can be better aware of where we are headed.

Winter presents such a varied picture and it is free, activities in the great outdoors provide a chance to see the most spectacular natural landscapes anywhere, at our very doorsteps...

Viewed from a positive perspective, winter can become a vibrant season of constantly changing colours and patterns, an intregal part of our lives and our heritage.

Communities to the east and west provide opportunity to view some of the best architecture of times gone by. Houses in our own Village show certain characteristics of periods in history..take a walk or a drive, check them out.

It is indeed your heritage and your future...the link is there. **S.L.J.**

Tradition in Seaway's Royalty

Students gathered in the gymnasium to witness the selection of the 1989 Seaway District High Royal Family, as the kick-off for the school's winter carnival. In grade nine, the winning couple were titled Lord Chris Kay and Lady Jennifer Suddard. The Count and Countess of grade ten were Mike Francis and Carrie Barkley. In the grade eleven competition, Shelley Robertson and Michael Whitteker were crowned the Duke and Duchess, while the Prince and Princess of grade twelve were chosen as Cameron Glennan and Catherine Cruthers. The final closing of the afternoon saw Mike Domanco and Tanya Duncan reign as King and Queen.

One Year Later

The first Royal Family of the decade was chosen last week as Seaway's carnival got underway for another year. King and Queen for 1990 were Mike Francis and Carrie Barkely with Stephanie Porter and Lawrence Chan as respective Princess and Prince.



The Cardinal Bell gals

Pictured left to right are Willa Little, Dora Gaylord, Nelda Walters, Rhonda Raycroft and Muriel Lemery. The photo was taken on 1942 at the old telephone office on Dundas Street in Cardinal. We suspect the personalized service made telephone conversation nicer and maybe more efficient?!

Photo courtesy of Tyler DesChamps

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

The **influenza bug** has been sweeping through Eastern Ontario and has been biting into **attendance at local schools,** and places of business and industry. **C.C. Hart,** Principal of Seaway and District High reported **136 students missing** from the **total enrollment of 726.**

Employees at **Iroquois Enterprises ratified a new contract.** General Manager **Les Craig** said that the new contract went into effect January 21st, giving employees an increase of **40 cents per hour,** with an **additional 10 cents per hour** to follow July 21st.

Hot on the heels of last fall's $12 million expansion, **Canada Starch officials confirmed that a $1.6 million distribution centre** will be built at the Cardinal plant.

15 Years Ago

The **rental fee** for the use of the **Civic Centre,** by organizations **outside of town** was discussed at some length at the regular meeting of Iroquois Council. It was decided that **a fee of $150 would be charged** for **residents of Matilda Township,** with a $50 refund if the building was left in good standing. If kitchen facilities are used, an additional $10 fee would be added.

Brabantia Ranger Rose, a purebred Holstein bred and owned by **Johannes Byvelds and Sons** of Williamsburg, received a **New Gold Seal Lifetime Production Award** from the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada. **Mead Maplenix Fobes,** owned by **Rivermead Holsteins** of Cardinal also won the same.

20 Years Ago

Seventeen year old **Ann-Marie Smith was crowned Queen** of Morrisburg's Winter Carnival by Reeve William Dillabough.

Claire MacDonnell was chosen **Snow Queen of the Iroquois Winter Carnival,** with princesses **Arlene Summers and Dana Baker.**

Scout and Guide Week

This week is special in the lives of a very large number of young and old males and females throughout the world. Anyone who is now or ever has been involved in either the Boy Scouts or Girl Guides can identify with this week.

It is celebrated world wide as B-P Week. The founders of the movements which include for boys, Beavers (aged 5-7), Cubs (8-11), Scouts (12-15), Venturers and Rovers and wee Sparks (5), Brownies (6-8), Guides (9-12), Rangers, Pathfinders and Venturers for the gals as well, were certainly richly endowed with foresight. Who could predict that these programs would invite such large numbers of young people??

The numbers are staggering and attest to the richness offered through these programs. A universal brother and sisterhood, Scouting and Guiding has grown in vast proportions but has not wavered in either commitment or strength

Adapting to the times, the faces change and the uniforms go through revisions, the programs may even vary from country to country, but the promise and law remain the same. Helping fellow man, loving God and taking care of the bounty of nature, doing the very best each is capable of and always being ready and willing to do that "best," young people grow better for it.

These programs allow young people to strive to be the best they can be, to be equal and to be one under God's care.

This week sees Church Parades, Banquets and celebrations of all kinds commemorate the occasion.

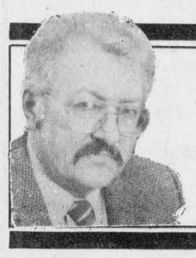
When these young people proudly wear their uniforms and offer to help, remember they will be better for the task and accept the challenge that tomorrow presents them.

Adventure, fun, games, songs, comradeship, a challenge to strive for more, and a responsibility to themselves and their elders...it is all in the Scout/Guide movements. If you belong, be proud, if not, why not????

Happy birthday Lord and Lady Baden Powell, you were quite a team and your dream still lives on in fresh, young faces who will grow to take the reins in a world where they will live with challenges each day...but they will be ready, thanks to you and your ideals. **S.L.J.**

White Lies

Peter Hessel



by Peter Hessel

"Who turned the thermostat up to 75?"

"Who left the door open?"

"Who forgot to lift up the toilet lid again?"

If you have kids, you know the answer to all of these questions.

"Not me!"

One, two or three children are either telling lies or avoiding the truth. I've heard a child psychologist argue once that guilty children are blocking out reality, thus creating a different truth - their own.

However, I felt that the time had come once again to lay down the law.

"Listen to me!" I told them, "somebody in this house is not telling the truth. Somebody within the last ten minutes peed on the toilet lid in your bathroom I know it wasn't Mom or I. So it's bound to be one of you."

We have neither a torture chamber nor a dungeon in the house. So Elizabeth and I used the old deprivation trick.

"There will be no television, no videos, and no Nintendo for anyone until the guilty person confesses."

"No fair!"

"Who ever told you that life is fair?" I said. "We're not interested in fairness right now, but in solving this crime."

"What crime?"

"Lying?"

"Lying isn't a crime. You can't go to jail for lying."

"Yes, you can," Elizabeth said, "for certain kinds of lies."

"Ya, but not for peeing on a toilet lid," said Duncan.

"You're not being sent to the penitentiary," I said. "But the T.V. isn't turned on until this case is solved."

The children's conference lasted exactly ten minutes. Then Alexander announced: "Duncan has something to say to you."

"Yes, Duncan."

"It was me."

"Do you know why we were angry at you, Duncan?"

"Ya, because I peed on the toilet lid."

"No, Duncan," Elizabeth said. "we were angry at you because you didn't tell the truth. Everybody can make a mistake. Forgetting to lift up the lid or close the door or toshut the light off or to hang up your towel - those things are annoying. But what makes us angry and sad is when we can't trust you to tell the truth."

Now can we watch T.V.?"

I don't know whether we're getting through to them.

How do they learn to lie? Elizabeth and I don't lie to them, do we? We might tell the odd little fib. About being busy when the phone rings at an inconvenient time. About liking a present when we think it's awful.

"How fast are you going, Dad?" Alexander asked me from the back seat the other day.

"About 90 kilometres an hour, I think," I lied, when I knew it was closer to 120.

"Why did you cut that corner, Dad?"

"I thought I saw a big piece of ice on the road."

Where exactly do we draw the line between white and off-white lies, off-white and grey lies, grey and black lies?

I'd hate to think that the kids learn their "dishonesty" from us. But could it be that we dislike admitting our mistakes and shortcomings as much as they dislike admitting theirs?

If that's the case, should we take a close look at our own bad habits? How about easing up on the kids for a while and concentrating on our own behaviour modification?

Counting the so-called white lies, I guess everybody is a liar. If we know that everybody is doing it, why do we get upset when we catch our kids at lying? Do we want them to be abnormal?

Maybe we have to make a choice. Either we stop lying ourselves - completely. Including even the tiniest of fibs. Or we relax when the kids turn out like us.

Could it be that white lies are really part of the truth?

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the bottom line

THE FLAG IS 25 YEARS OLD AND THE controversy that surrounded the choice of Maple Leaf and red bars at each end has all but died away. Prescott Mayor Sandra Lawn was joined by Odgensburg Mayor Dick Lockwood as the Fort town celebrated. The symbol of unity, and the emotion that the flag brings was evident as flags were waved and the party was on. Flying flags along King Street, the merchants have grabbed the spirit and promotions have been held to help the celebration. The U.S. Mayor noted how they hold Flag Day every year on the other side of the St. Lawrence...maybe we could be involved in such for our red and white.

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BURN VICTIM, CHARLES MACDONALD OF PRESCOTT IS A WINNER. The young man who was burned in a freak auto accident is seeing changes. He has been moved to his own room from the acute ward. The breathing tube inserted into his lungs has been removed and he is able to eat soft items and talk. Wearing an oxygen mask allows him to speak only when eating his jello or popsicles, but in his hot and humid climate controlled atmosphere they are welcome. Doctors hope to put Charles into a multi-position chair soon for periods of 10 to 15 minutes a day (exercise his lungs, relieve pressure points, enhance circulation and help his mobility). Funds are accumulating and he can even think of others while he fights for survival, as he expressed concern over the length of stay his sister was allowed from her job to be with him. We hope things continue well for this youngster, on his road to recovery.

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THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT WILL ALMOST DOUBLE its annual spending on recycling, according to Environment Minister Jim Bradley. Helping to support municipal and industrial recycling projects, the government will spend in the neighbourhood of $38.5 million up from $20.3 million last year. The largest star will go to the Blue Box program; municipalities will receive $25.1 million as compared to $13.1 million last time out. The estimate by the Ministry is that 229,000 tonnes of recyclable materials were diverted from garbage dumps last year through the efforts such as the Boxes.

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THE DAYTONA 500 IS HISTORY AND along with it, the name of the winner, Derrike Cope who came across first after the leader Dale Earnhardt blew a tire and the race in lap 196. Cope had 67 starts in the 500, but this was the biggest upset in NASCAR Winston Cup racing history and he was jubilant with the victory.

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BUT WE CELEBRATED OUR BICENTENNIAL IN 1984... it seems that we did so without truly researching the facts. The truth of the matter is that in 1991 we should celebrate the actual 200th birthday of this province. The 200th anniversary of the birth of Upper Canada is what should be celebrated, what was billed as the 200th was only the date when 6,000 United Empire Loyalists migrated to what was to become Upper Canada. The Queen has already been invited and the Liberals say they will do it up in style this time! The cost and what will actually take place can only be speculated at this time.

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THIS WEEKS BOTTOM LINE: "When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on...and swing!" Leo Buscaglia.

Greater Tuna attracts full house

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There was anticipation as the two took to the stage, but surely no one in the "Full House" audience could have imagined just what great heights the pair would attain.

I speak of the fun and hilarity when Artistic Director of Upper Canada Playhouse, Marshall Button and a man who filled the same position a few years back, Mark Morton, sat behind the microphone at Radio Station OKKK..announcing news, as it developed in the small town of Tuna, Texas...the fast paced patter, and lightning quick costume changes literally had everyone rolling in the aisles. As they moved from one hilarious tale to another... time went past all too fast for sure!!!

The acting was superb, and how they can switch from one to the next so rapidly and still come across so very convincingly is beyond comprehension.

The downhome country flavour was established early and as Morton and Button went "On the air", not one person present had any true idea of what would take place.

Dressed in western attire the two gents, alias Thurston Wheelis and Arles Struvie update the audience on happenings in the imaginative town.

Morton makes several appearances as Petey Fisk, the rep for the Tuna Humane Society, and whether he is helping the ducks (Duck trapping without trauma is possible!) or a homeless puppy called "Yippy" he is unforgetable...reminded me of Gomer Pile...

We heard about the "Tuna Helpers", and the Wild Hogs, a group who broke away from the local Lions Club as they were becoming too liberal for the taste of some members.

Morton played all the children of the Bumiller family, he was young Jody, teenaged Stanley who has the odd conflict with the law, and Charlene who wants to be a cheerleader but is a tad overweight...Jody has a "dog habit" since canines follow him home too often!

The Reverend Spikes made ones mind travel to others in the same line of work and Button was convincing in the role. He did a great job as Pearl Burras and the Sheriff as well. There were bitter pills and dead animals and the like, the Judge even succumbed to a stroke during the course of the evning.

Didi Snavely was a shapely little number who looked a lot like a singer that I feel akin to, she too was rather well endowed! Morton was splendid as this flirtatious young lady, and certainly too much woman for her husband played by Button.

The teaming worked very effectively and Button and Morton showed their talent in fine style.

The show will continue at the Penguin Club in Ottawa, as the folks there picked up the option and will present it to audiences that will no doubt see exactly what a fun time we had in Cornwall helping out the Playhouse that returns to Dundas this year.



Greater Tuna on OKKK

Didi (a.k.a. Mark Morton) gives Thurston Wheelis (Marshall Button) some scenery of a different kind during an "On the Air" segment of the annual fundraiser for Upper Canada Playhouse. Hoping to move back to Dundas County, Morrisburg to be exact, the Playhouse will operate at the "Tent" theatre again this year, on Upper Canada Road. Does this lady remind you of someone?

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston





Bake sale more successful

The Brownies and Guides in Cardinal held a successful bake sale on Saturday. Pictured are Brownies (rear) Kristen Busse, Sarah Burgess, Diane Simpson and Kim Watson. Seated are Guides, Amy Peters, Brandy O'Brien, Katie Jodoin and Tina Baker. A great way to celebrate Lady B-P's birthday!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Big Brothers and Sisters Bowl for Millions

Another $4,325 was raised at the Counties Challenge Cup at Ingleside Lanes on Sunday, February 11th, for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Bowl for Millions.

This brings the total amount of money raised in this year's Bowl for Millions to $45,971. $41,646 was raised on Saturday, February 3rd at the Olympia Bowl and Nativity Lanes, in Cornwall. We are delighted with the response of Cornwall and SD & G residents to this year's Bowl for Millions.

Bowl for Millions has been a major fundraising activity for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District since 1979. Last year, $30,813 was raised.

Funds raised from Bowl for Millions will enable the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District to continue its work of providing adult friendship and guidance to children from single parent families in Cornwall and SD & G.

Bowlers who did not return their pledges at the bowling lanes are asked to bring their pledge money to any branch of the Bank of Montreal in Cornwall, Ingleside, Morrisburg or to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters office by March 31st in order to qualify for prizes.

The team winners in this year's Bowl for Millions are the following: insurance. Canada Life; professional. Ministry of Transportation; service clubs. Rotary Club of Cornwall; industrial. Laframboise Heating and Plumbing Ltd; financial. National Trust; social services. Private Home Day Care; media. CJSS-CFLG; restaurant. Backstreets; health care. Woodlawn Villa Nursing Home; school staff. General Vanier Secondary School; students. General Vanier Secondary School Interact Club; stores. Seaway LOEB IGA; celebrity day. SD & G Shrine Club; counties challenge cup. Matilda Township.

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Just livin'

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am set to head home. Backing up without knowing where the road used to be before the snow blanketed it so perfectly, (didn't we just come this way moments before??) is an unwelcome event, but after a few frantic moments, the old car is back on the black top and headed south. The hearty lads began setting up their game and getting established for the days' events. (Tough, these Scouts and Scouters) and I would have stayed but I had a First Aid course to attend with the Cubs in the afternoon.

The course offered to assist the Cubs in getting their badge as well as some star work done, was excellent and fun too.

The annual church parade was well attended and the Knox people made us all feel very welcome to their church for this day. Plans are underway for the annual banquet this Saturday evening and a good number will come to celebrate the founders' birthday, hopefully.

An uncle and brother has flown the coop so to speak as he is in Florida soaking up some rays and enjoying that southern hospitality... he returns to the land of ice and snow on Saturday and will no doubt come back in that big silver bird all tanned and smiling. Speaking of that, a co-worker is on the beach as this is being written, I must live wrong or something?! Hope Deb has a terrific time, as if there was any doubt! She'll be back later this week to an envious work place.

That sunshine on Sunday was wonderful, eh? The entire family pulled on snow pants, knitted sweaters (hand done at great expense by one member!), cross-country skiis and were off for three hours plus. Snacks made the slippin' and slidin' go faster and everyone enjoyed the day a great deal. There were not too many sore muscles this time out for the older members and son number one got to utilize the camera he got for Christmas. He had fun as he and younger brother set up shots along the trail. More of these days would do us all well!

The old builder has completed two rooms and is having a break from Swampview for a little while. Both boys' rooms are looking good, and a corkboard even made its debut on the kitchen wall...this will make things easier and neater too. Mom still has to buy lights and foam to cover for the window seats yet, but a vast improvement is visible in both rooms..nice job "the Baron."

A pleasant experience this past week was the sighting, very close up, of a beautiful young male fox. He was not too shy and the nature lover in the old editor came to the fore..he was well fed and the red fur literally shone in the sunlight. It was a marvellous moment for the writer and the only way it could have been better is if the camera had been closer and loaded with colour film..oh well, these moments are rare and once in a while, so I just enjoyed it while it lasted.

Another treat was Saturday night when the old guy and some friends struck off for Cornwall and the Upper Canada Playhouse fundraiser, Dinner/Theatre. It was good and most enjoyable..talent seems to elude this writer, but there was evidence of abundance of it there! Well done for sure!!!

Hang in there and meet me next time, if the creeks don't rise and the drifts don't block us all in...

Cardinal seniors to meet

The Cardinal Senior Citizens Club will meet on Thursday, February 22nd, at St. John's United Church Hall, at 1:30 p.m., for their regular meeting. Everyone welcome.

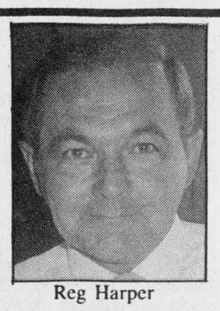
Brinston 4-H Club

by Mark Tibben
Club Press Reporter

On January 27, 1990, we held our first "Put Your Best Foot Forward" 4-H meeting at the home of our leader Japke Tibben. Our club of seventeen members has decided to name our club, "The Confident Communicators."

The officials for the Club include Jennifer Nicolaasen as President, Vice-President will be Jodi De Jong, while Janice Gilmour is to be our Secretary, and Tina DeVries is the Treasurer. Alie Berghuis is helping the Club also.

During our first meeting, we discussed how to keep a 4-H meeting running smoothly, and in the right direction. We learned that manners begin at home. At our second meeting we had a guest speaker, Mrs. Hennie Joldersma who worked at the Dundas Manor for seven years. She made us aware that it is important to be considerate of elderly people, as well as our family members and friends. In the Club we hope to learn acceptable social behavior for new, different and difficult situations.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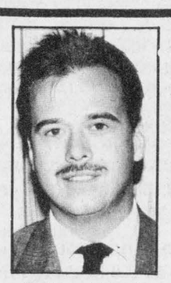
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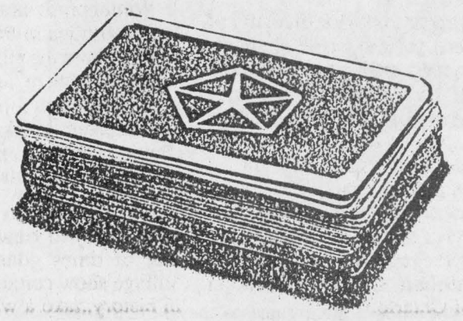

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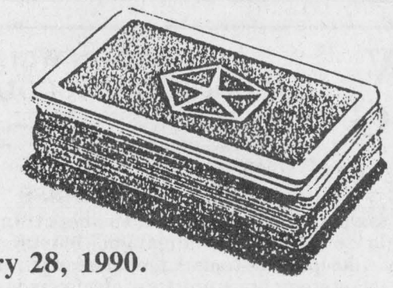

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Mothers

three years if he is not the father of a child with the recipient, before he is considered a spouse. A Family Benefits case worker is only allowed to ask one question in view of the living arrangement, "How much rent is he paying," as benefits are allowed only on the share payed by the recipient. Case workers are not supposed to inquire as to the sexual staus of the relationship.

"You see people marrying, then dicorcing after three years, then living together for another three years so they can continue benefits," commented Reverend Dr. Tysick. Lisa Larocque-Bertrand agreed, circumstances certainly don't promote marriage. Couples are more prone to live together.

If one or the other of the couple is disabled, and can prove the assistance of the other is imperative for health reasons, the allowance won't be affected.

Sometimes FBA will ask applicants to sign a Declaration of Spousal Status. If recipients refuse to sign, FBA cannot stop benefits.

Approximately three months before the three years are up, notice will arrive form FBA stating that the companions are considered spouses, and that the benefits will cease to carry on.

Tysick stressed that in the system, the applicant for such benefits is in effect guilty until proven innocent. They must prove eligibility, it is not assumed what they say is true. He went on to comment that many people find the proof procedure degrading; they must reveal their life's effort before people who are not familiar. Seeing their whole life and destitute circumstances on paper for the scrutiny of others is emotionally disturbing.

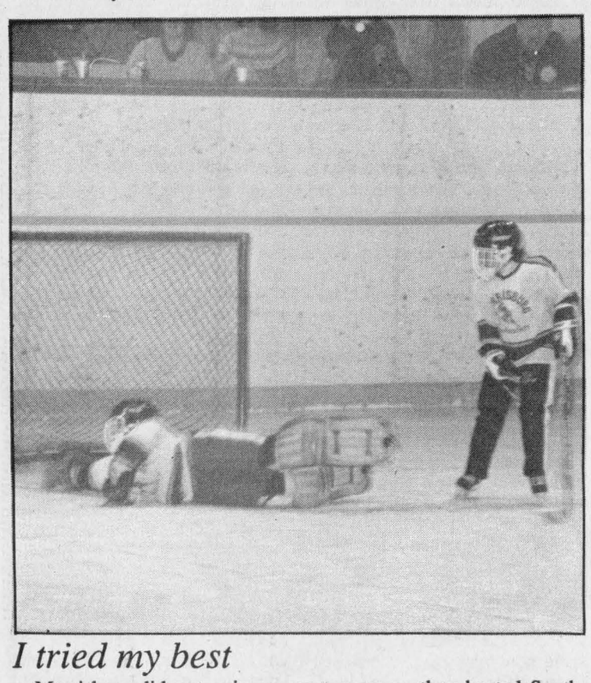
As far as Spousal and Child Support goes, the law says that a reasonable effort must be made to attain support. A client may not have to if the other parent is unemployed or if violent by nature. Social Services will seek support on behalf of the individual if the attempt is unsuccessful. Information regarding the other parent's whereabouts and name will most likely be asked.

The government has set up a Support and Custody Orders Enforcement Office to find spouses who are negligible when it comes to contributing to the maintenance of their children. This agency has access to information such as Driver's License registration numbers and Social Insurance Numbers which aid in the persuit of spouses on the run, or who just flatly refuse to live up to their half of the support agreement.

If applicants are refused benefits for which they feel they are eligible for, issues can be brought before an Appeal Board. Ms. Larocque-Bertrand felt, that on the whole, Appeal Boards tend to be receptive to the client. The Legal Clinic, which is funded by Legal Aid, handles appeals for Social Assistance, FBA and disability pension. From helping clients to fill out forms properly, to representation in the appeal hearing, the Legal Clinic wants to see each individual go as far as their rights will take them. One point to note is that most appeals must be made within 30 days. Interim benefits may be available while each case is sorted out.

Overpayment in the system is quite common. A recipient may notice that a healthy-sized portion may be missing form their monthly cheque, in an attempt to recapture the loss. If the overpayment is made on the part of a computer mistake, clients should know that they are not required to pay back the funds; if it is justly removed, and the client feels it is unwarranted, appeals must be made within 30 days.

For people finding themselves amid crisis circumstances where government agency allowances are a way of life, the meeting at the House of Lazarus was indeed a worthy one. Ins and outs in the system can be very confusing. The informal atmosphere seemed to be enjoyed by all as comeradery emerged within the group linked by common concerns and situations. Support truly can exist in terms other than monetary gains!



I tried my best

Morrisburg did not enjoy a great game as they hosted South Grenville on the weekend. Here, although out of the picture frame, the puck did go into the net, the score read 6-1 for the visitors...can't win 'em all guys! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Cardinal Mixed Darts

Standings as of February 16th.

Fearless Four - 119 1/2; GWG's - 119 1/2; Condores - 119; Weebles - 115; Wally's Wonders - 103 1/2; Playthings - 102 1/2; Fourplay - 101; Confused - 100 1/2; Hooters - 96 1/2; Hot Rods - 96 1/2; Rebels - 89 1/2; Center Hice - 85.

High Scores - Mickey Cook - 125, 100; Stan Moore - 125, 100; Roger Bishop - 121, 100; Skip Walter - 121, 100; Shirley Bishop - 101, 100, 100; Danny Dodge - 101; Brad Windsor - 100, 100; Jim Wonch - 100; Mark MacDonald -100; Wayne Bellinger - 100; Billy Dodge - 100, Jim Kirkby -100.

Most Games - Billy Dodge -4; Roy Douglas -3; Jim Kirkby -3; Ritchie Kavanaugh -3; Dan Trillo - 3; Brenda Douglas -3; Stan Moore -3; Jim Wonch -3.



Happy 90th Mother & Nana Jennie Blair
Love from the George Holder family

Minor hockey into playoffs

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

GIRLS TIE AWAY GAME

Charlie's Angels played South Grenville in Spencerville on February 12 and try as they might, a tie was all they could gain.

Three of the four goals scored by both teams were nailed home during the first period.

Morrisburg's Kristy Morin scored with help from Jennifer Adams and Val Robinson. South Grenville came back as Sharon Taylor and then Crystal Craig made it two to one for her team.

The second period saw some tough, good hockey played as neither team could find the mark and then in the third, it was Camille McInnis who teamed with sister Kim to put one in for the Angels to tie the game at 3:42.

That was all there was to be in this one and the teams left the ice tied after regulation time.

PEEWEE II CAN'T PULL ONE OUT

The Morrisburg Peewee II squad hosted the Kempville lads on Tuesday, February 13 and came out on the wrong end of the stick as it were.

Kemptville found their mark twice in the first period and these unanswered goals remained good enough until the 1:58 point of the second when Sheldon Tryon and Aaron Banford attempted to get a rally going.

At the :54 mark of the same period, Kemptville again scored and sealed things pretty well. Just to ensure the win, the visitors found the goal behind Brad Notman for the final blow. The end score board showed, 4-1.

SENIOR NOVICE IN PLAYOFF ROUND

Brandon Cassell was great in nets for the Senior Novice team from Morrisburg as they travelled to Metcalfe on Saturday to begin playoff games.

Holding the opponents, Brandon allowed his own team time to skate to the other end and deposit the puck behind Jeff Carson who was between the poles for Metcalfe.

The boys did their goalie proud as they did a fine job in the first period of play. Joel Adams got a hand from Robbie Stitt to get the local lads going in the right direction. Next it was James McConnell who took the pass from Brad Boivin an d Thomas Casselman to count the second goal of the evening.

James then took the puck from Brad and Thomas to count the second one. Nearing the end of the first period, it was Thomas's turn to score as Brad lent him a hand.

Brad got the second period off in the same manner as the first ended, when he found the mark with help from Thomas and James. These three young men seemed bent on going home victorious for sure.

Thomas scored again in the second with help from James and Chris Barkley who got in on the act this time.

Sean Gehring got the sole goal for Metcalfe on assists from Corey Cameron and Reggie Thompson in the second period.

Ben Mustard went in to make sure in the third period and scored the only third period goal. Robbie Stitt and Mike DeJong gave him a hand with this one.

A great way to start the playoffs, we look to this team for a good round. Good luck guys!!!

EXHIBITION SQUEAKER BY NOVICES

The Senior Novice team plans to do the very best they can in the playoff round. They played an exhibition game against Louisville, who came across the river to give the boys a good game.

Morrisburg squeaked one past their U.S. opponents.

After a scoreless first quarter, it was Morrisburg who got the first goal of the game. Ben Mustard went in alone for the marker and beat the goal tender.

James McConnell then took control and nailed two home to make the score read three zip for the locals. Thomas Casselman and Brad Boivin got the assists on the latter two goals.

Les Haggott then beat Brandon Cassell for the first point up for the U.S. team.

Joel Adams and Robbie Stitt teamed for the last marker for the Morrisburg team to make it 4-1. While it seemed the boys had things wrapped up, the Louisville lads came back to score two more and threaten the lead Morrisburg seemed content to protect. It was not enough and the final read 4-3 for the home team. This should keep the Novices ready for the next game in the playoff series.

ATOMS HOST ATHENS

A scoreless first period led the Morrisburg Atom B squad into the second ready to win.

Jason Beckstead took a pass from Peter Jay Oosterhof and find the net for the first goal. Jeremy Adams nailed one home with help from Andrew Thompson amd John Derouchie. These proved good enough for the win as the Athens team were able to find the mark behind Patrick Vaughan in nets for Morrisburg only once.

The third period saw some very good defensive play by both teams as it was scoreless. the final tally showed 2-1 for Morrisburg.

ATOM C SQUAD DEFEATED

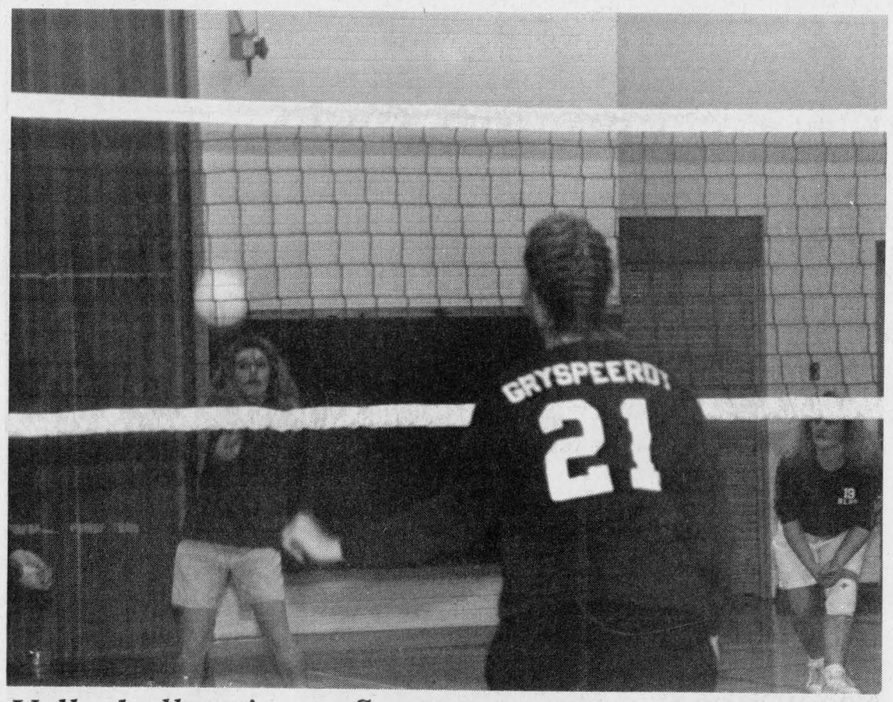
Morrisburg Atom C squad hosted the South Grenville team and ended up on the wrong end of the score.

The game ended 5-1, as Trevor Bjergso took the puck as Stephen Grant passed to him and found the mark in the first period.

South Grenville scored once in the first, as Randy Douglas made his shot count. He did the same thing early in the second period, both times finding David Johnston helping him out.

Tara Kelly was assisted by Mark Wood for the third goal to end the second period.

Corey Locke needed some help as he looked after the Morrisburg nets. Twice in the third though, he again was unable to hold the puck out. Randy Douglas and David Johnston again teamed for the marker. David went in alone for the final scoring drive of the game. better luck next time.



Volleyball action at Seaway

Teams from Seaway, St. Joe's, North Dundas, Tagwi, St. Lawrence and Char-Lan gathered at Seaway District High School on Tuesday, February 13th, to compete for point totals heading into the semi-finals. Some of these teams will meet again on the court, in the semi-finals to be held in Cornwall. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Red Wings split weekend games as reg. season ends

The Red Wings defeated Almonte 13-9, at Cardinal, on Saturday, February 17th.

The Red Wings started the game off slowly with only one goal in the first period. This goal was scored by Ted Brayton assisted by Brent Scott and Jeff Johnston.

The Red Wings opened the second period with three quick goals by Chris Lappin assisted by Ted Brayton, and Frank Sinfield; Jeff Boyce assisted by Dan Patrick and Ritchie Pitt; and Ritchie Pitt assisted by Ted Brayton and Dave Lapier. This seemed to be the turning point in the game.

Almonte scored another goal only to see the Red Wings score three more goals. Scoring for the Red Wings were Frank Sinfield assisted by Chris Lappin and Dave Lapier; Brent Murray assisted by Jeff Boyce and Rob Bingley; Jeff Johnston assisted by Chris Lappin and Ritchie Pitt. The score at the end of the second period was tied at 7.

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The Red Wings scored six straight goals in the third to take a 13-7 lead. The goals were scored by Brent Scott unassisted, Brent Murray assisted by Rob Bingley and Chris Lappin, Brent Scott assisted by Jeff Johnston and Ted Brayton, Frank Sinfield assisted by Brent Murray and Rob Bingley, and two by Jeff Johnston unassisted as well as shorthanded.

Almonte scored two more goals but were unable to catch the red hot Red Wings. The final score was 13-9. Almonte had 19 penalty minutes and the Red Wings had 25.

The winner of the 50/50 draw was Charlie Peters of Cardinal. He won $212.50.

The Red Wings lost their second game of the weekend 5-4 to Manotick.

Cardinal and Manotick exchanged goals in the first period with the score ending in a 2 all tie. Scoring for the Red Wings were Brent Murray assisted by Dan Patrick and Chris Lappin and Brent Murray assisted by Mark Evans.

There was no scoring in the second period. Manotick opened the third period scoring only to see Ted Brayton, assisted by Brent Scott, tie the score again. Manotick went ahead again, but only for a couple of minutes when Brent Murray scored his third goal of the game to to even it up once again. This goal was assisted by Brent Scott and Mark Evans.

Manotick scored with only 6 minute left to play, to win the game 5-4. Manotick had 8 minutes in penalties and the Red Wings had only 6.

This ends the regular season for the Red Wings:

Scoring	GP	G	A	Pts.	Pen.
Frank Sinfield	21	27	37	64	78
Brent Scott	23	24	33	57	21
Tim Shields	17	24	25	49	18
Ted Brayton	26	19	30	49	33
Brent Murray	21	21	21	42	12
Kevin Byrd	16	14	27	41	57
Jeff Boyce	22	9	30	39	24
Jeff Johnston	19	21	17	38	8
Chris Lappin	21	7	26	33	37
Dan Patrick	25	5	23	28	19
Ritchie Pitt	16	15	11	26	25
Trevor Gill	16	6	12	18	15
Dave Lapier	14	0	15	15	29
Chris Tyo	10	2	11	13	31
Gilles LaSalle	8	2	9	11	9
Dan Dukelow	16	5	3	8	14
Ken Cook	18	2	6	8	105
Rob Bingley	2	0	4	4	0
Pierre Baric	1	2	0	2	4
Mark Evans	1	0	2	2	0

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Red Wings in playoffs

The Cardinal Red Wings start their playoffs this weekend. This is a round robin playoff with the Red Wings having to lose four games to be knocked out.

They open the playoffs on Saturday, February 24th, in Cardinal, against the Smith's Falls Rideaus, game time 7:30 p.m. Sunday the Red Wings travel to Lanark to play the Flyers at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, March 3rd, the Red Wings will meet Almonte at Cardinal, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday March 4th, they travel to Smith's Falls to play at 1:30 p.m.

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

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

Feb. 23, 24, 28, Mar. 1, 2, & 3. Broadway musical, **"Man of La Mancha". at St. Lawrence College, Cornwall at 8:15 p.m.** each evening. For tickets or more information call 613-937-0043.

Seaway Valley Playgroup. For all pre-school children and parents and/or caregivers. Every **Tues. & Thurs. morning, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois.** Yearly membership $10.00 per child. For more information call 652-4974 or 652-2534

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Scout Klondike

Scout Troops gathered at Camp Sheldrick, the District Campsite, north of Winchester Springs on Saturday, to enjoy their annual Klondike Day. Things began at 9 a.m. and between games, keeping warm, and cooking lunch, the boys had a full day. Local Scouts, Jason and Spencer Rooney, Ryan Johnston, Jean-Marc Poulin and Marc Beach took part. Leaders Bill Rumble and Rick MacKenzie braved the elements to assist the boys. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Healing our planet - stewardship of the environment

Knox Presbyterian Church played host to a congregation of people concerned with Healing our planet - Stewardship of the environment, at 7:30 p.m. on February 11th. The meeting was sponsored by the elders, with Clerk of the session, Lorraine Norton welcoming everyone.

The Spiritual Aspect of saving the environment was the topic chosen by the main speaker of the evening, Claire Theijsmeijer. The Village of Iroquois' Recycling Co-ordinator gave an overview of the world environment crisis as it sits today peaking on problems such as the overharvest of resources, species extinction, air, land and water pollution, the overflow of garbage invading land fill sites, and energy demands.

The Presbyterian and Reformed Educational Ministry video, "Creations Delight, Creations Pain," dramatised how man's progress has plundered the Earth, and how Christians can provide vision of hope and leadership in rectifying environmental problems.

A reading of scripture highlighted the historical twisting of man's "Dominion" over creation by the world and the church. The true Dominion must be as God rules with love, creativity, nurturing life and generosity to all. Man's role takes the place of a Steward, using and caring for creation. The Earth is a lifeboat; safety and existance depend on its health...but we are burning planks of the lifeboat to keep warm.

Mrs. Theijsmeijer went on to tell of practical application for individuals in this wasteful society. Waste reduction must be a priority, and attainable through the 3 R's- reject, reuse and recycle. A list of useful hints on composting and rejecting disposables was given out as well.

Maryann Paddle, of Environmental Action, lobbying arm of the Ontario Environmental Network described the mounting Excess Packaging Campaign to educate the public and also to serve a dual purpose and lobby the government to regulate and eliminate unnecessary, environmentally damaging, packaging. A kit is available for $20 for individuals who wish to start their own local campaign group, or to write for information: RR 3, North Augusta, K0G 1R0.

By rejecting aerosols, lawn and garden sprays with 2-4-D, drain openers, oven cleaners, toilet cleaners, etc, and replacing them with safer substances such as: vinegar for grease cutting and bleaching; baking soda for scouring and deodorizing; pure soap for dishes and laundry; washing soda for scouring and laundry aid; and Borax for disinfecting, everyone can reduce our land and water pollution and cut down on potential household hazards, which harm the environment.

There is a call for more conservation in home heating and travel sectors. Ontario Hydro's alternative is more nuclear power plants which will create more radioactive waste. The higher energy demands of today and the future if allowed, more fossil fuel burning would only enhance the greenhouse effect. Therefore we must demand more development of solar, wind and water power sources.

It is time to speak out on these items of importance to ensure a future for ourselves and our children. One method suggested by the speaker was to spread the ideas to friends, co-workers and anyone who will listen, whether at church, or through other institutions, and retailers must be made aware through public pressure. Changes must be made as soon as possible, through letters, calls to councillors and members of Parliament, or even by joining groups like, Friends of the Earth.

The nurturing of life, by reinforcing your connection with nature...'TREES ARE THE LUNGS OF THE WORLD' they are needed to provide oxygen and carbon dioxide but we find ourselves in a situation where a major deforestation problem is in the forefront of things. Indoor plants filter airborne contaminants, good examples being ferns and spider plants...so grow a plant and help save what is left of this planet.

In conclusion, a challenge was tossed out to Christians, to rethink the role they have as stewards of creation, and begin to love it and preserve it for the children of tomorrow...God loves us all.'

If the planet is to survive, we all need to take a hard look at these things and do something, even the smallest that we are able to contribute will make a difference.



Cub celebration

Local Cubs got together in Cardinal as the Pack invited their brothers from Iroquois to join in. After a First Aider Course, they enjoyed hotdogs, hot chocolate and then devoured a cake as a way of celebrating Lord Baden-Powell's birthday...this week is Scout/Guide Week throughout the world, to commemorate the birthday of the founders of the movement.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

WDMH Auxiliary meets

by Rose Campbell
Press Reporter

Acting President Reta Bray and Assistant Secretary Lillian Lancaster covered a full agenda of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary in a remarkingly short time.

The units have been busy, judging from the money turned in; $7,500 from the Winchester Unit fom bingos held last summer, as well as the fashion show; $3,000 from the Gift Shoppe; and two afghans, a toque and $700 from Morrisburg. March is the end of the fiscal year so all money should be turned in at the March meeting or to Lee Wenz by the end of the month.

April 9th, 1990 is the date of the annual Dessert and Games Party at the hospital. Units have been informed of their share of desserts and door prizes required. Tickets are on sale for a beautiful oil painting which will be drawn for at the party.

The Purchasing Committee has been busy again, this time in the first floor waiting room. If all commitments are met, a bright and cheery waiting area should be reality by the end of February. The assistance and co-operation of housekeeper Judy Lannin is very much appreciated. So why not take a look the next time in the building?

The Memorial Fund was substantially increased with donations of over $5,000 in the past month. The Auxiliary is very grateful to the donors and the assistance of the area funeral directors.

Mr. James Egan, Executive Director of the hospital, explained some of the procedures to get the funding drive underway. Commitments from groups or individuals can be spread over three years, thus giving the hospital and Ministry assurance that the community is supporting the hospital.

Opening of 1990 navigation season March 30th

Seaway users are advised that, for planning purposes only, it would be prudent to assume that the Seaway system will open to navigation on or about March 30th, 1990.

The exact date will depend on the progress of the winter works program, ice break-up and projected vessel demand.

The Seaway entities will continue to monitor and evaluate these conditions. Firm opening dates will be announced as early in March as possible.

Legal Clinic serves area

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftian Staff Reporter

The basement of the old Dundela Church provides a rustic but cozy atmosphere where area citizens are welcome to meet and take part in discussions to become informed on legal topics affecting personal rights on a variety of subjects. Information is offered by a legal representative of the Legal Clinic, in Cornwall, and every second Thursday, a different topic is chosen. The church is home to both "The House of Lazarus," the Matilda Resource Centre committed to helping those in need, and also to Reverend Dr. Allen Tysick, who sits at the helm of the operation. Although fewer than expected turned out to hear about the new changes to Mother's Allowance, those who did attend, found the evening extremely worthwhile and beneficial.

The Centre was founded in 1986 by the Seaway Valley Presbytery of the United Church of Canada, and is dedicated to providing assistance to the poor of Eastern Ontario, regardless of race or religious affiliation. Funded in part by the United Church of Canada as well as the Ministry of Community and Social Services, House of Lazarus provides employment for a secretary and two future's students.

It is common knowledge that the good Reverend Doctor has helped the area's less fortunate over the years. Some time ago, the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Legal Clinic found that they needed an arm into this area and who better would fill the seat on the Board than Allen Tysick, which he does now from his combination home-Resource Centre in the Dundela Church. Every second Thursday, a new topic is chosen for discussion, with Mrs. Lisa Larocque-Bertrand offers her wealth of legal knowledge, in the style of the Legal Clinic...free of charge!

To understand the principles on which the Clinic stands is to understand how very much those who cannot afford the exhorbitant costs of legal advice can benefit from its services. All in all, pleading ignorance does not work and in so many cases may cause irrepairable damage. By not being informed in the ways of the legal world, the ignorant lose.

With prime concerns centering on building self-esteem and aiding the financially struggling, Reverend Dr. Tysick stresses that all are welcome to discuss issues related to the evenings' topics.

The Legal Clinic itself, has offered front line services since 1985, and is only one of 65 such clinics provincially. A non-profit organization, it offers the knowledge of a highly trained staff comprised of lawyers, a community legal worker and support staff. This assemblage of professional individuals provides quality advice for a very attractive price for those who qualify...FREE!

Anyone can call for advice over the phone, but representation will be given only to those with income and assets falling beneath a certain level. Income problems handled

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SD&G NEWS UPDATE '90
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Public Meeting

The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board cordially invites all members of the education community to a special public meeting designed to address the needs of public education in the United Counties into and throughout the nineties.

Place: Cornwall Civic Complex
100 Water Street
Cornwall, Ontario
Salons A, B, and C

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Date: Monday, February 26, 1990

EXPLANATION

At this meeting, elected trustees and members of administration will outline options for public education in the three counties and will examine in every possible detail and according to every aspect the road ahead for public education.

We will present valid and viable alternatives to assist all of us in providing public school programs for our children.

This is an opportunity for every concerned parent who supports or wishes to support a strong committed public school system to have his/her input heard and transmitted directly to the Honourable Sean Conway, Minister of Education.

If you are as concerned as we are with your child's education, then make an effort to be present at this important meeting. It may prove vital to your child's education.

Public Congratulations

The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board takes great delight in congratulating Therese Chaput, Coordinator of French as a Second Language Programs. Therese has been awarded the Colonel Watson Award for 1990.

The Colonel Watson award is presented annually by the Ontario Association for Curriculum Development and is awarded to leading educators within the province whose contributions to curriculum and programs have proven to be exemplary.

In the case of Therese Chaput, the Ontario Association for Curriculum Development is recognizing an educator who has made a significant contribution to education in general and curriculum in particular.

Mrs. Chaput has for many years been responsible for the development and implementation of French as a Second Language Programs in Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board and as such has seen to the delivery of many different programs designed specifically to meet the needs of our community ranging from French Immersion and extended programs to core French programs.

Her endeavours have proven so successful locally that she has been sought out by many other Boards of Education and institutions and asked to share her knowledge and expertise in these areas.

In recognizing Therese Chaput, the Ontario Association for Curriculum Development has selected a dedicated educator whose many efforts have led to the introduction of innovative and effective programs in the area of French as a Second Language.

The award will be presented at the annual conference of OACD in Toronto in early April 1990.





Public Letter

CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD
902 Second Street West
Cornwall (Ontario)
K6H 5S6
(613) 933-6990
Office of the Chairman of the Board
Bureau du président du Conseil

February 19, 1990

Dear Parents and Supporters:

Recent statements by the Separate School Board are alarming to us all. The members of that Board have stated that they are no longer interested in asking the Ministry of Education for a new school but intend to petition that same Ministry for one of our schools.

We will not, we shall not, we can not give up one of our buildings in the City of Cornwall. We presently are forced to rent space to accommodate most of the students at the T.R. Leger Alternative School. We have been more than generous in sharing classroom space at General Vanier under those circumstances.

Some Separate Board members have indicated that it is General Vanier School they want. Others have been less precise. Whatever one they target, it goes without saying that public school students would be left without classroom space and the Separate Board, if successful, will then target a county school. We need your help!

On Monday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Salons A, B and C of the Cornwall Civic Centre, we are holding a meeting to present the facts to our supporters and to solicit your support. Please plan to attend and bring your friends. Public Education in S.D. & G. is at risk. Your attendance, support and involvement will stop this unfair assault on our schools.

Sincerely,
Roy Hastings

Public Thank You

The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board wishes to set the record straight and in so doing also expresses its thanks and appreciation to a sector of our community who we are proud to have as supporters and who we will continue to do our best to serve.

CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD
902 Second Street West
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Dear Public School Supporter:

Recently many of you received a request from the Roman Catholic Separate School Board to transfer your taxes so that they support that Board of Education. We were concerned upon learning that this was being done, that some of our ratepayers would not know their rights and accept the Separate School Board's request as a necessary change. This is not the case. You have every right to support the Public School Board and we urge you to continue doing so.

We might point out your options. There is open access at the secondary school level which would allow any of your children to attend the secondary school of their choice. If your reason for supporting the separate school system is based solely upon language, we would also point out that should you direct your taxes to the public board and that should your child qualify for and wish instruction at any level in the French language, that this Board is committed to provide for same and will purchase that service for you should it not be available under the aegis of the public board.

The Public School Board stresses educational objectives, provides strong value oriented programmes, and encourages the development of self-esteem with its students. Students from any and all denominations attend our schools (Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and all others). We are proud to have that diversity.

We thank you for your support and encourage you to continue to direct your taxes to the Public School Board of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Thank You,

Roy Hastings
Chairman of the Board

James W. Dilamarter
Director of Education



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Cards Of Thanks

BALDWIN: During the illness and death of my husband, Ken Baldwin, I would like to thank all my good neighbors, friends and relatives and especially Murray and Dorla Baldwin and family for their many acts of kindness and support through it all. Thanks to the V.O.N. nurses and Dr. Prins. Your many acts of kindness and support will never be forgotten.
Helen Baldwin
F21-1tp

BANFORD: The family of the late Faith Banford would like to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to all relatives, friends and neighbours for all their many acts of kindness during my wife and our Mother's illness. To Dr. Nicholson, Chande and Rosenquist, the nurses and staff at Winchester Hospital; Dr. Bertrand, nurses and staff at the Ottawa Civic on 4A. Also to the V.O.N.'s Homecare, Rev. Niles, Ruth Coons, the Brinston Choir, the Brinston Ladies for the lovely lunch, and the South Mountain Oddfellows. Your kindness meant so much to us and will always be remembered.
Rae, Cheryl, Garry, Keith and Lynden Bandford and families.
F21-1tp

BRADFORD: I would like to thank friends, neighbours and relatives who sent me flowers, cards and visited me while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Also special thanks to Rev. John Niles, Dr. Chande and nurses on first floor.
Merrill Bradford
F21-1tp

DUNCAN: The family of the late Edwin R. Duncan wish to express their sincere appreciation to relatives and friends for their support and many acts of kindness received during the illness and passing of a beloved husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. A special thanks to Reverend John Niles for hospital visits, prayers and comforting words. Thanks to the Ladies of Hulbert Valley Church for providing food and refreshments following the service. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
Mrs. Fern Duncan and Family
F21-1tp

MORAN: I would like to thank my family and friends for visits, cards and phone calls while I was a patient in Ottawa.
Sincerely,
Anna Moran
F21-1tc

In Memoriams

KEELER - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Irma, who passed away February 22, 1989.
What would we give if we could say,
Hello mother, in the same old way;
To hear her voice, to see her smile,
To sit with her and chat awhile;
So those who have a mother,
Treat her with special care;
For you will never know,
The heartaches until you see her empty chair.
Always remembered and sadly missed by Son Hank, Daughter-in-law Darlene, Grandchildren, Tammy, Kenneth, Poppy, Judy, and Billy, and special friend Allan Tysick.
F21-1tp

KEELER - In loving memory of a dear mother, Irma, who was taken from us February 22, 1989.
This month comes back to us with sad regret,
It brings back a day we won't ever forget;
The blow was hard, the shock severe,
To part with a dear mother like you.
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts it leaves a sound that never heals;
Deep in my heart lies a picture,
Of a dear mother that's laid to rest;
In memory's frame I shall keep it,
Because mom you are the best;
Time slips on, but memory stays,
But you left us to remember;
None on earth can take the place of my dear mother.
Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Margaret, son-in-law Donnie, grandson's Jammy and Joedy
F21-1tc

ROBERTS - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Charles, who passed away February 22, 1988.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone;
For a part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
Lovingly remembered by Bob, Gladys and Brendalee
F21-1tp

Births

IT'S A BOY!!
SWANK: Perry and Nancy are happy to announce the arrival of Ryan William on February 12, 1990, weighing in at an even 7 lbs. First grandchild of Bill Lambert of Kingston, Ontario and fifth grandchild of Peter and Ada Swank of Iroquois. Thank you to our friends and family for the flowers, cards and good wishes. Also a special thank you to Dr. Rosenquist and the nurses in Winchester for their excellent care and support.
F21-1tx

IT'S A GIRL!!
VANT FOORT: Harry and Iena are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Julie Marie born February 14, 1990 weighing 7 lbs., 4 oz. A little sister for Scott and Gregory. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson and the maternity staff at W.D.M.H.
F21-1tx

IT'S A BOY!!
THOMPSON: Lorne and Tracey wish to announce the birth of their first son, Joshua Jonathon Hamilton, born on February 14, 1990 at W.D.M.H.
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on
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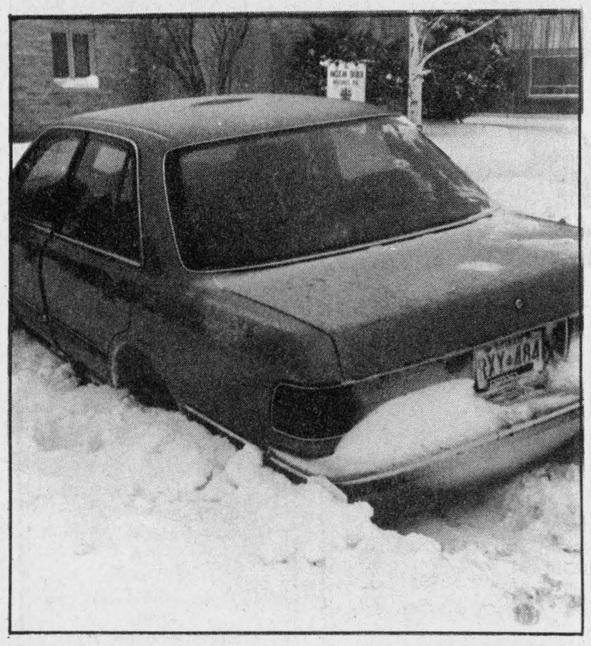

Vengeance of winter

This abandoned vehicle was but one casualty of the havoc that winter's return played in the area last Thursday and Friday. No major accidents were reported, but a lot of slippin', slidin', skiddin' and ditchin' took place! Those who depend on movin' snow for a living seemed pleased, even if no one else was! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Legal Clinic

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include Unemployment Insurance, City and County Welfare, Family Benefits and Mothers' Allowance, Canada Pension Plan, Worker's Compensation, Disability Pensions and Old Age Pensions. Representation is given to tenants, in landlord-tenant squabbles, ranging from wrongful eviction and non-repair to illegal or unfair rent increases, and other related problems.

On a general scale, information and aid concerning employment rights, name changes, the Criminal Inquiries Compensation Board and human rights are all handled through the Legal Clinic. In fact, the staff will even assist clients to fill out forms correctly (appeals, name change, compensation, etc.), ensuring a speedier and correct procedure is followed.

Although the free law office stays out of cases involving real estate, family law, wills and other cases, the staff can steer the seeker in the right direction for advice.

The office itself, is in Cornwall, with branches in Alexandria and Dundela-Brinston. Equipped for the handicapped, the Cornwall office is located at 26 Montreal Road, with free parking in the rear of the building. They will even accept a collect call at 933-2703, Monday through Friday.

Parks Com.

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below 60 per cent. Given their low occupancy rate, he said, potential users can in most instances be easily relocated to nearby campgrounds should the parks not be reopened.

To further accomodate visitors, the Commission has lengthened the operating seasons of some parks whose seasons were shortened last year.

The Commissions' position is NOT unique; since the early 1980's, the number of people camping has declined steadily, primarily due to the 1982 recession and the energy crisis. Speal said, however, that changing market expectations and the Commssion's need to respond to these have been more important than the economic trends.

The demand for seasonal campsites and "resort camping," the rapid expansion of the motorhome market and the dramatically increased demand for more services have contributed to the low occupancy of many Commission parks, he went on to explain.

In addition to the changes in its' park operations, the Commission also announced staffing reductions as a result of office centralization and the closure of Fairfield House (Fairfield Historical Park) and Gutzeit House. The overall result has been the identification pf seven full time positions as surplus and the decision not to recall 23 seasonal staff this season.

Speal said that professional counselling services would be provided to all full time staff who have become surplus to help them find alternative employment. Other area Ministries are being contacted to determine the possibilities for placements there.

Seasonal employees, said Speal, will be interviewed and considered for any suitable vacancies. Last year when the parks operating seasons were reduced, the Commission established special consideration recruitment measures resulting in the placement of seven of the thirty employees affected.

Total savings projected from the changes are $462,500 in the 1990-91 season and $798,300 in 1991-92. Speal said the funds will be used to maintain current successful Commission parks and attractions and in the longer term, to enhance those areas for which there is a growing demand.

Operating dates for the campgrounds opening this season are: open from May 18 to September 30-Glengarry, Mille Roches campsite and day use facility, Woodlands day use, Crysler Beach and Brown's Bay Beach. Open from May 18 to September 30 will be McLaren, and from May 18 to Sept. 16, Riverside and Cedar campgrounds. Ivy Lea will open on May 18 also and close on October 8 this year. June 22 will signal the opening of Raisin River, Woodlands campsite and Adolphustown, all of which will close on Sept.3.

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IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
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Iroquois

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FREE of charge to any resident who wants to get involved in this manner in waste reduction in Iroquois, as a step in the right direction.

Citizens' Network is willing to come in and audit the community, to target waste, show where reduction can and should occur and a Hazardous Waste Collection day was discussed as worthwhile. This will be looked at in detail and a grant applied for. Experts come in and handle this.

Some talk on the subject of the Seaway Valley Tourist people not being visible enough ensued and the tapping of a resource discussed, use all available means to advertise what we have to offer.

Deputy Reeve E.P. Thompson spoke on the Carman House and the sale of the tape made showing the moving of the homes to the new site. "These should be offered for sale to off-set costs shortly."

A meeting will be set for March 5, billed as an Open House to discuss and make available the information concerning the changes being made in house numbers in Iroquois.

Next meeting will see a nuisance by-law looked into concerning the stray cats in town.

The BIA adopted the motion to carry on the Improvement Project in the business area.

Marcel Charette has a contract with the Village to collect garbage in the plaza and at the High School, as well as newspaper collections for the Village depot, as of January 29,1990.

The Fire Department sent their budget plans, and after checking them, Council agreed they seemed to be in-line. A couple of reserve funds have to be started to ensure that necessary equipment can be purchased when needed, otherwise things were as usual.

Council meets again on February 28, at 7:30p.m.

OBITUARIES

Lorne (Briny) Merkley

A former Canada Starch employee, Lorne (Briny) Merkley, a resident of RR 2 Iroquois, Ontario, on February 10th, 1990 at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. He was 65 years of age.

Lorne was born in Iroquois, on June 22nd, 1924, to the late Earl Merkley and Lottie Hamilton.

He will be sadly missed by his loving wife Elva Robinson, whom he married in Williamsburg, in 1953. Mrs. E.T. McLaughlin (Ruth) will always remember her dear brother as will Lorne's nieces and nephews. Mr. Merkley is also survived by his Foster Children, Sandra and Larry Empey of RR 1, Iroquois, as well as their son Kevin.

Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Tuesday, February 13th, 1990, at 11:00 a.m., with Reverend Eric Barr officiating. Internment will follow in the spring at the United Church Cemetery, Iroquois Point. Pallbearers included Ian and Peter McLaughlin, Gregory Archibald, Rex Keeler, Larry Empey and Rob Robinson. Honorary bearers were Jack Fetterly and Jim Murphy.

Howard (Jock) Shortt

A retired Supervisor at the Canada Starch Company, Howard (Jock) Shortt, at Wellington House, Prescott, at the age of 79 years. This lifelong Cardinal resident passed away on February 16, 1990.

Mr. Shortt is survived by his loving wife, Ellen at home in Cardinal, and two stepsons, Ian Elliott of Oxford Mills, and Patty Elliott of Clyde River, North West Territories. Also mourning their loss are sisters, Margaret Armstrong of Cardinal, Dorothy McCarthy of Ottawa, and June Doyle of St. Lambert. Nieces and nephews are left behind to mourn too.

He was predeceased by his parents, Frank Shortt and Margaret Bush as well as two brothers, James and Bernard, and two sisters, Nina Milligan and Edna Whittle.

Service was conducted by Reverend Bruce Ross of St. Johns' United Church at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal. Interment will be at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland. Pallbearers included Ron Gilmer, Ian Elliott, Wayne, Bryan, Terry and Gary Armstrong.

Kenneth Baldwin

A 33 year resident of RR 2, Iroquois, Kenneth Earl Baldwin, on February 13th, 1990 at Winchester and District Hospital. Mr. Baldwin worked as a carpenter for a good part of his 70 years.

Born to the former Philip Levi Baldwin and Lulu Fetterly, on March 1st, 1919, in Inkerman, Ontario, Kenneth resided in Hanesville before moving to his present home.

On August 11th, 1943, Kenneth married Helen McIntosh, in Winchester, Ontario, and is always to be remembered dearly by his loving wife.

Survived by a sister, Lilah (Mrs. Keith Barkley) of South Mountain, and two brothers, Duane of RR 2 Brinston and Stanley of Inkerman, as well as nieces and nephews, Mr. Baldwin was predeceased by a brother Donald.

Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral home, Iroquois, on Thursday, February 15th, 1990 at 1:30 p.m., with Reverend John Niles officiating. Internment will follow in the spring at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston. Pallbearers included Keith, Kevin, Glen and Dale Baldwin, Randy Strader and Rick Kerkhof.

Matilda 4-H Best Foot Forward

The Matilda 4-H Club, under the leadership of Connie Pepers and Rina Groniger started the first meeting of the new 1990 Spring Club entitled, "Your Best Foot Forward", on January 27, 1990.

The following members: Helen Casselman (secretary) Katrina Louks, Kimberly Lemay, Michelle Lemay, Rosalie Martin, Janet Omond, Jennifer Omand, Laurie Verbruggen Sherry Wereley, Jonathon Wilson (President) and Darlene Zandbergen (Vice-President) enthusiastically joined, with their goal being "to help make the world a more pleasant place to live and you a more pleasant person to be with. Showing respect and consideration for others is an ideal quality in any person."

In meeting one, "Let's Start at Home," got members learning how to run a meeting, about the excecutive positions in a Club, how they contribute as members in making a good meeting and how to elect the executive of a Club.

Etiquette is a system of rules or a code of conduct that tells you the thoughful and considerate way to behave with other people. Manners begin at home. The telephone is a very important tool in our society and thus telephone courtesy is a skill that you will always use, in your personal life and later in your business life. Did you know that in all walks of life, "please" turns a command into a request, and "thank you" says, "I appreciate your thoughtfulness."???

Good table manners should always be practiced by the family, whether there are guests or not.

How would you answer these dos and don'ts of table manners: Offer food to the person beside you, then serve yourself? Gulp food and belch at the table? Spoon soup away from you? And reach for things at the table??

In meeting two we learned "Friends are Important" and consideration counts. There are certain rules of order for introducing people, but most important is to introduce them. One person is always introduced to another person. Mention the first name of the person you wish to honour. Use first and last names. How would you introduce one of your friends to one of your parents? When you have been introduced to someone, you should stand, smile, look the person straight in the eyes, extend your right hand, give a firm but brief hand shake and say, "Hello, how are you?"

Formal invitations, such as at weddings, and informal such as parties, luncheons and dinners still require a written or verbal reply. Whenever you have entertained in a special way, been sent a gift or received a special favour or award from someone, a thank you note is a must! Would you send a written or give a verbal thank you for a Christmas gift sent you by an aunt??

Knowing how to comfort a friend...at a funeral home with a simple, "I'm very sorry" along with a warm handshake is a genuine expression of sympathy. At a natural disaster by offering your help and assistance, and at a hospital or nursing home by sharing time and conversation is often as fun and rewarding to you as to the resident...a sure sign of growing up and being considerate.

The Achievement Program for Your Best Foot Forward will begin on Tuesday, April 10, 1990 at 6:30 p.m. at Maple Ridge Senior Public School. Every Club will present a skit, ours is entitled, "We Have Company, Mom and Dad!" Plan to attend.

**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.**

WELFARE SYSTEM

**On February 28th there will be a meeting on new changes in the Welfare System. Anyone wishing to attend is very welcome.
It will be held at the Dundela Church at 7:00 p.m.**

Family Home Program

We are seeking Family Homes to become part of a special program for mentally handicapped adults. These individuals are in need of a warm and caring family environment which will provide the support and guidance they require to obtain the maximum of every day living. A monthly financial allowance is provided to the family.

For more information, contact the S.D.&G. Developmental Services Centre at: (613)937-3072/1-800-267-1724

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The Village of Iroquois
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NOTICE BOARD

**NOTICE
RE: GARBAGE PICKUP**

Ashes will no longer be picked up as garbage unless tied up in garbage bags.

**Ray Delegarde
Town Foreman**

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TELEPHONE NUMBER**

**For the Village of Iroquois
and
Iroquois Hydro**

For after Normal Working Hours

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R.A. Delegarde
Village Foreman

**VALENTINE'S SKATING PARTY
IROQUOIS RECREATION**

**Sunday, February 25th
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

Hot Dogs and Hot Chocolate Supplied

Children under 12 must be supervised by an adult.

NOTICE

Residents of the Village are invited to attend the **Official Opening** of the **O.P.P. Extended Service Office** in Iroquois Shopping Plaza on **Friday, February 23rd, at 4:00 p.m.**

DAYCARE PROVIDER NEEDED

*Do you like children?
Would you enjoy providing stimulating play activities, nutritious meals and snacks in a warm home atmosphere?
Are you interested in earning a good income and fringe benefits while remaining at home?*
If you do, perhaps becoming a provider for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Private Home Daycare Agency is for you.
We are presently seeking providers in the **Village of Iroquois.**
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Winchester
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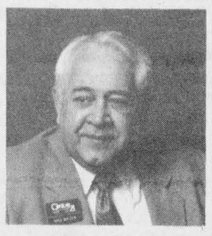

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IROQUOIS
652-4382**

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1 kg.	Prestige Cat Food	$2.95
8 kg.	Prestige Cat Food	$12.50
2 kg.	Debut Puppy Food (no soya)	$4.95
8 kg.	Debut Puppy Food (no soya)	$13.95
18 kg.	Debut Puppy Food (no soya)	$26.95
8 kg.	Shur-Gain Bite Size	$8.60
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8 kg.	Tip-Top	$6.60
20 kg.	Tip-Top	$13.30

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EAST STREET, CARDINAL: Immediate possession on this vacant 2+ bdrm home in central village location. Eat-in kitchen, spacious living/dining room, detached garage, pleasant yard. Good starter home or buy as an investment. $49,900. (MLS)

NORTH OF IROQUOIS: Well kept country home with attached double garage. 4 bdrms include large master bdrm, eat-in kitchen with woodstove hook-up. $69,900. (MLS)

WATERFRONT-WEST OF CARDINAL: Super setting for this 3+2 bdrm home on the river. Attached garage has 1+1 bdrm apartment overhead. Home needs finishing but the 180 feet of scenic shoreline makes this an attractive property. $99,900. (MLS)

HWY #2 LOT, IROQUOIS: East end of Iroquois is this riverview lot, recent homes in area, close to amenities. $25,000. (MLS)

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Morrisburg Plaza 543-3717

NEW LISTING!! Attractive, well maintained two bedroom bungalow, on good lot, east end Morrisburg. Ideal for the smaller family or retired folks! Convenient to shopping, golf course, parks, etc. Only 3 yrs. old, and just like new. Asking $94,000. (5298)

YEAR 'ROUND PLEASURE! Your family will love this spacious bungalow, complete with fenced in-ground pool. Basement finished with bright family room, wood burning stove; large den/bedroom/playroom. Main floor living room with fireplace. An excellent buy, at only $113,900. (5291)

BRODER CRESCENT, Morrisburg. Well maintained 3 bedroom brick bungalow, in well established east-end neighbourhood. Nicely treed yard, hedged on 3 sides. Finished basement. Asking $94,500. (5296)

WILLIAMSBURG - Tastefully decorated throughout! Modern 3 bedroom brick bungalow, with attached garage, professionally landscaped yard, and many extras. Good lot, just west of the Village. Asking $126,900. (5287)

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TIRED OF RENTING? BE A LANDORD - Call us to see this three bedroom brick bungalow featuring living room and dining area with fireplace, kitchen and 4 pc. bath on main floor. Supplement your income by renting out the basement apartment which features a large living room with Franklin wood stove, kitchen, one bedroom and 3 pc. bath or convert back to single family home. Paved driveway. Nice residential location. **Asking $124,900.00**

FIVE BUILDING LOTS located in new subdivision at Iroquois - Prices range from $24,000.00 to $27,500.00

RENTALS - Waterfront property available with one year Lease - No Pets

- Large one bedroom apartment available on ground floor - ideal for retired person - within walking distance of downtown

- Several commercial units available in the Morrisburg Village Plaza in various sizes

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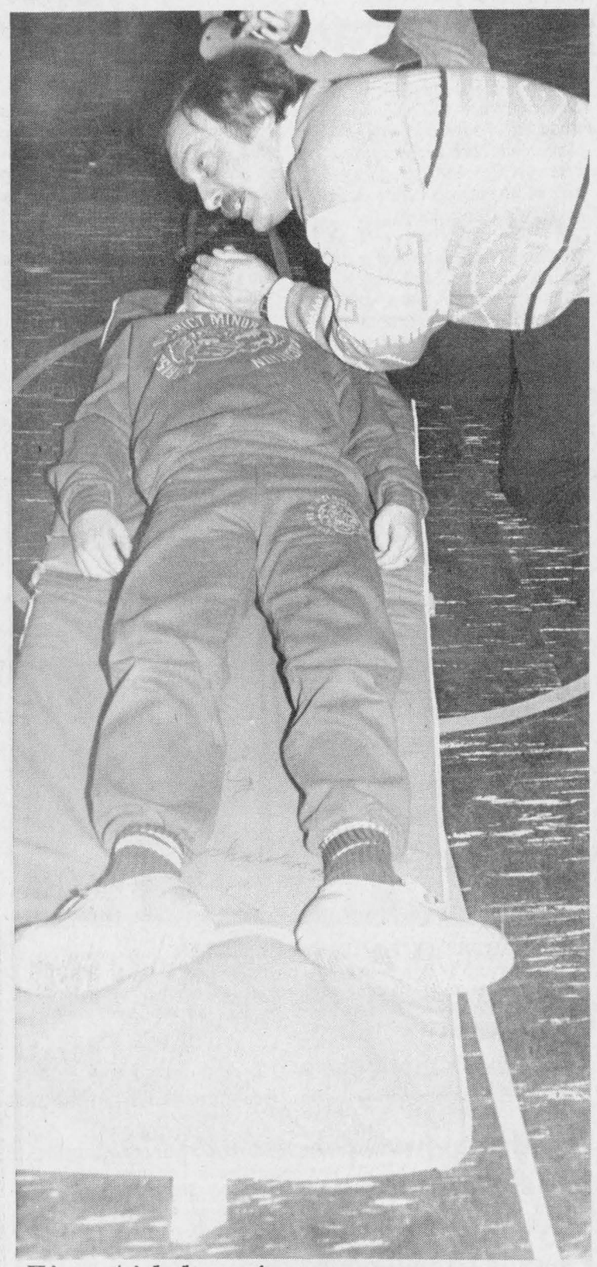

First Aid demo!

Dwayne Crawford teaches Artificial Respiration and uses local Cub Ben Mustard as a demonstration victim. The local Cub Pack went to Cardinal to join their boys learning and earning their First Aider Badge, as well as points toward their Blue Star. A very well done day for all! Mr. Crawford knows his material and brought it down to the level of his students in a meaningful manner. Local Cubs from Iroquois did a fine job. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Cubs learn first aid at Cardinal

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Cub Pack had three or four lads who wanted to earn their First Aider Badge and credits on their Blue Star work...a tall order for a young man ten years old. So Pack leader, Debbie secured the expertise of Dwayne Crawford and invited the Iroquois Pack along. Any boy wanting to earn this badge was there and it was a very good opportunity for leaders to brush up on their knowledge.

A total of thirteen lads from Iroquois took advantage of the chance, as well as the writer and Shawn Markell, assisitant Cub leader in the Village.

The boys learned firstly and maybe most importantly that when an emergency arises, they should get help from an adult as soon as possible. It was stressed too that first Aid is NOT medical aid ..."We are not doctors or nurses, all we can do is help the person down until medical help arrives."

In order to assist a person who has been injured, that person must be breathing, not be bleeding too badly and have a pulse. Thus, it follows that the Cubs were shown how and where to find a pulse, how to check for breathing and to ALWAYS remember NOT to place themselves in any danger in order to help someone else, "Two hurt is worse than one!"

Artificial Respiration was taught to everyone and using the 'buddy system', the hands on approach was put into action. Reasons for doing each step of the process was given and the boys should be able to assist a drowning victim. They also learned how necessary it is to know the phone numbers of emergency persons in their area. Staying calm under stress can be tough, but the need was made clear to the boys. "Giving your name, what the situation is and the exact location as best you can are what you need to do." The importance of asking the person on the line to repeat what has been said is vital and each boy felt he was able to accomplish this task if necessary.

The "recovery position" was taught and the reasons to ensure the continued safety of the victim were taught.

Choking is a topic that comes up often and what to do is now known by all these young men. They know not to slap the person choking on the back, and how to clear airways, even on themselves.

Another point that came out during the day was that First Aid MUST be given until Medical help arrives, if at all possible....if helping someone, we must remain alert, able to think clearly and be able to do the things we know to help.

A nose bleed is common among boys, and it was said that the head should be tilted FORWARD, not back as many thought. Application of cold compresses and the pinching of the nostrils will help stem the flow.

Cuts again are well known in the lives of Cub age boys. Covering a bleeding wound, and applying pressure after the area has been cleaned with cold water, peroxide or alcohol and the various bandages that will do the job were demonstrated. If after doing the above blood still comes through the covering, more layers go on, the first covering does not come off since the healing process may well have started and should not be tampered with.

"If a person is bleeding and not breathing, the first thing to do is get him or her breathing," suggeted Mr. Crawford, and after careful deliberation, the boys agreed!

A point well taken was that any obstruction in a wound, glass, wood or wire, should NOT be removed by the boys, as it acts like a cork and if a bandage is packed around it until a doctor can see to it, it will be best.

Gravity helps stem the flow of blood to a wound and wrapping very tightly can be of assistance. Cold compresses can help, and even snow can be used if in a container. A turniquet is the very last resort since it can cause more harm than good in many situations if applied incorrectly.

Something in an eye can be a risky business for even an adult, and the boys were warned that they should be careful when dealing with such injuries. Covering both eyes with a clean patch is the beat rule and not rubbing is a must.

Animal bites is a delicate subject since so many television shows tell the wrong things to do. The Cubs learned that rabies can result from bites and after washing the area, the best route is to get to the doctor FAST. Identifying the animal is good too.

The difference between a bruise and a cut was noted and the wearing of Medic-Alert bracelets or medallions was mentioned.

Placing a sling on an arm was practised since the Cub neckers are like a triangular bandage; each boy was able to try this on his buddy. Talking to the person is vital to keep them breathing and also to take their mind off the injury...the need for the knots they learn during the Cub program became evident to all after a few minutes of this work.

Aiding a person with a broken leg can be dangerous, so getting help is the prime job in such situations.

Heat and sun stroke can occur quickly and without anyone realizing what is happening. Heat exhaustion too can be a problem...and can be serious. On the other end of the body temperature scale is Hypothermia and the boys will not get caught in a bad situation now that they are aware of the results of them as well as how to avoid them.

Frost bite and burns were discussed and while many wanted to put snow on frostbitten areas, they know now not to as well as not putting butter on burns (This only makes it burn more, no oil or vasoline, ointments etc., wanted on burns!!).

Mr. Crawford was thanked and the boys went home much wiser in the ways of First Aid and what they can do in emergency situations.

COMING EVENTS

SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE
Rock 'N' Roll
with
"The Standing"
a CHER-CHEZ winner
Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday
February 22nd, 23rd, 24th, & 25th
Pool tournament every Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Sign up early, a maximum of 16 players.
1st prize $90.00; 2nd price $20.00
Entry fee $6.00
Sunday Night chicken wings at half price! - 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Williamsburg 535-2881
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MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Kim Colligan
and
Chris McDermid
Saturday, February 24th, 1990
Morrisburg Legion Hall
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
$5.00 per couple *Music by D.J.*
F21-1tp

National Association for English Rights
- NAER -
PUBLIC MEETING
Monday February 26th
8:00 p.m.
Morrisburg Legion
Please attend and help us oppose official enforced bilingualism!
F21-1tc

PANCAKE SUPPER
at Knox Presbyterian Church
February 27 - 6:00 p.m.
Adults $4.00
10 years and under $2.00
Sponsored by the Presbyterian Women
F14-2tc

3 1/2 HOUR
SUPER TEEN VIDEO DANCE
Saturday, March 3rd
Morrisburg Civic Centre
Over 60 Piece Light Show!
Doors open 8:30 p.m.
Admission only $5.00
All videos by request.
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For Appointment and/or Information:
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Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$300.00 minimum Jackpot
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Games start at 7:00 p.m.
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Engagement Announcement

Mrs. Irene Colligan wishes to announce the engagement of her eldest daughter, ***Kim, to Chris,*** son of *Kent and Betty McDermid.* Wedding to take place on March 10th, 1990, in Morrisburg.

Winchester Theatre
FEBRUARY 23 - 24
Friday & Saturday
7:30 p.m.
BACK TO THE FUTURE #2 (P.G.)
Starring Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd. Same director and same cast as #1. A good sequel.
Coming: *Steel Magnolia,* and *Little Mermaid.*

OPEN - 7:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
GREAT SHAKES
(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)
Fresh Cut Fries • Poutine • Chicken
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Breakfast 1.75
10% OFF ALL TAKE-OUT ORDERS OVER $20.00

The Village Green
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9a.m.-5p.m. **543-2566**
Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Beautiful Arrangements
Just tell us what you like and we'll create your
floral centerpiece, bouquet...corsage!
See us for plants too!
Sorry *$1.00 delivery charge in Morrisburg*
No delivery Wednesday Only!

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

Crab Quiche *Makes 2 servings*

1 can (170 g) crab meat
OR
1 package (200 g) frozen crab meat, thawed
1 unbaked 500 ml (20 cm) pie shell
125 ml (50 g) grated Swiss cheese
50 ml sliced green onion
2 eggs, beaten
100 ml milk
Dash salt
Dash pepper
Dash nutmeg

Drain crab; remove any bits of shell or cartilage. Cover pie shell with cheese. Spread crab meat over and sprinkle with onion. Mix together eggs, milk and seasonings. Pour over green onion. Bake at 160°C (325°F), 45 min or until knife inserted in centre comes out dry.
(Ingredients available at Red & White)

Recipes by Jigger's Cook
Paul Gary Lepman

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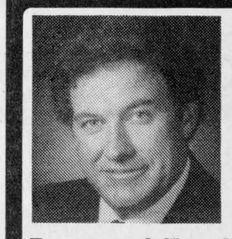
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WITH
EVANGELIST
PAUL RIPLEY
Pentecostal Church • Dundas St., Cardinal
March 4th - March 6
7:00 p.m. during the week &
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. on Sunday
GOD'S TIMELESS WORD FOR TODAY!

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE PRESENTS
NEW ADULT WEEKEND WORKSHOPS
This is your chance to learn a few 19th century tricks of the trade and spend a day behind the Village scenes.

March 3 or 4 — **Refinishing Antiques – Introductory**
The Village Cabinetmaker will lead you through the process of antique refinishing.

March 10 or 11 — **Grain Painting – Introductory**
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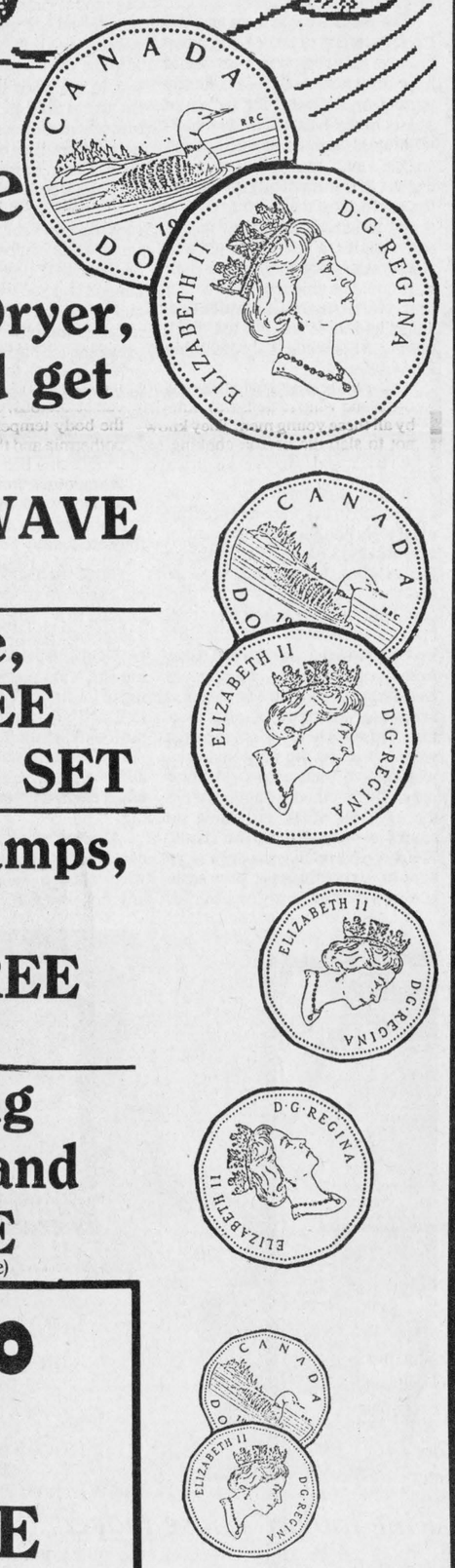

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Open hearth cooking puts the art in a new light for media personnel

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Always ready for a challenge, and a lover of the living heritage that is on show at Upper Canada Village, the opportunity to experience cooking over the hearth, much like ancestors must have done was readily accepted by the writer.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is initiating a series of adult workshops covering a variety of subjects. All of these are everyday work items at the Village during the summer months when open to the general public. Timberframing, antique furniture refinishing, tinsmithing, wood graining and more will be offered on weekends during March, April and the beginning of May.

It sounded great and so with anticipation and excitement the editor went to Cook's Tavern at the Village on the appointed day.

Village Educator, Carol Sargent was on hand and had the fire in the hearth emmitting crackling sounds and warmth that welcomed each brave soul to the kitchen area of the Tavern.

As the snow swirled outside and the wind howled down the chimney, the flames danced and invited each to the area near the hearth.

Carol presented copies of the menu chosen for the day to each media person. Listed were, roast goose with sage and onion stuffing; fried oysters'; dried apple pie'; baroness pudding; carrots and parsnips mixed; boiled potatoes; apple sauce; and hearty barley soup. We were asked to pick the item that most interested us and that became the portion of the meal we were responsible for preparing.

The recipes came from an 1860 Cook Book and all items were chosen because they represent what would have been normal fare for a family putting on a spread for family or guests in the 1860s. The availability of items was taken into consideration and seasonal variations discussed. Certain things were stored for use during the winter. Drying such food stuffs as apples, raisins and veggies allowed them to be stored safely for months, so their taste could be enjoyed in the winter time. Not too much was available at stores and there was not too much money in the winter for purchasing items anyway.

The goose would have been a special treat at this time of year for any family and it certainly was for the group gathered in the Tavern kitchen this day!

It was explained that all food stuffs used in the preparation of our meal were bought and not raised on a farm in the Village. "Certainly the farmer would have raised the goose and grown the veggies in his garden, but due to health regulations, updated items used today are utilized (pasturized milk, eggs and butter fresh from the grocery). Eggs would have been preserved in a lime, coarse salt, water and creme of tartar mixture. This was ready when the eggs would float on top of it and they would have been used for baking only. This method would preserve the eggs for years, providing no cracks were visible in the shells. The large barrel that the eggs were kept in, would cause a salty taste and so they could only be used for baking purposes, according to Carol.

Butter storage was interesting too, as it was stored in layers of butter, and salt. The butter had to be thoroughly washed since if any traces of butter milk were to be left in the butter, it would become rancid and thus the butter would be of no use.

The settlers who would have lived and cooked as we were about to, had to be very smart and imaginative to survive, for sure.

Apples were dried for use in the long, winter months and would have been a treat for sure. The fruit was peeled and cored, then cut into rings which were hung on string over the hearth til dry. Storing them in a dry drawer with layers of paper would keep them very well.

Oysters were shipped from the east coast in barrels, in or out of the shell, salted and pickled and were quite the delightful addition to any meal.

We were to learn boiling, baking and frying over the open hearth on this day, much as any woman would in the 1860s.

The goose was to roast in a "reflector oven" made by the tinsmith in the Village. It has a door in the rear so the bird could be checked every so often. Facing the fire, the goose never touched the grease that sputtered from its body as it cooked, a drip tray caught it and was poured off at intervals. Hand rotation of the bird ensured even cooking and the smells soon told the tale of cooking. Stuffed with sage and onion stuffing, which is a mixture of the herb and chopped onions which were boiled slowly for a few moments in sage and water to take the raw edge off them before they were added to sage and bread crumbs. The yolk of an egg and salt plus pepper as well as butter made the stuffing that went into the cavity of the bird after he was in the oven warming. As the fire was stoked and the apple wood emmited marvellous smells, it wasn't long before they were rivalled by the roasting goose.

There were several times throughout the cooking proceedure that this cook had difficulty, one when the sharp knife slipped and cut both thumbs (first time Carol, had this happen and she works with school children all the time....) and then the rotissarie was obstinate when it came to turning the bird and stopping him or her at exactly the correct position to allow even roasting, but then on assignment meant photos, notes and such as the cooking and preparations took place.

Remember the salt and pepper were loose and the skewers were heavy iron and not aluminum as they are today.

Since we had no oven the apple pie made from dried apples was cooked in a "bake kettle" which is a large cast iron pan with a lid. The pie went into the pan and coals from the fire were placed under and on top of the kettle. These are kept hot, replaced when necessary and the pie looked scrumptious when taken out. The kettle sat near the hearth and the coals were shovelled out when needed to ensure even cooking.

A pot of water sits near the fire continually so hot water is ready when needed. When anyone used any hot water, they were responsiblefor putting the same amount of water in to replace it...a lot to remember when cooking in an open hearth!

It is important to recall that the pots and pans are cast iron and once heated get very hot and remain that way for some time. Hooks are used to remove those that are placed on the swinging crane in the hearth and they can never be placed on the table, but must go on a board so the table top does not get ruined. The crane allows the pans to swing out and the food can be checked for doneness without fear of burning oneself. The long skirts the women wore in earlier times must have certainly been something to watch around the fire when cooking!

The Baroness Pudding was made with suet and raisins with sugar and spices added, and milk, then wrapped in a cloth, and steamed over the fire, ensuring it did not boil dry. Taking credit for the beautiful finished product was not too difficult.

Apple sauce was made to go with the goose and there was cheese and homemade bread. The parsnips and carrots were mixed and boiled, perhaps not nearly to the mushy consistency that those living in the times would have, but they too tasted great seasoned with salt, pepper and butter. The boiled taters were done to perfection and the tea brewed well.

The meal was laid out on a long harvest table and the scene was one of tantilizing beauty. The hard work seemed to have paid off and everyone was ready to dig in and try the efforts.

If the scene on the table enticed us, the actual tasting was beyond words...we had done a great job and the proof was certainly in the tasting. We were a happy lot, willing to pat ourselves on the backs and take all the compliments available.

During the time when things were cooking and hands were idle, Carol showed some items of interest and unique to the period. A "clock jack" allowed a roast to be hung from it and turned to prevent burning, while allowing even cooking.

A cast skewer system allowed the meat to turn if yarn were wound around the hook which held it...these folks were thinking all the time.

A rather ingenious gadget was the "grid iron" which let the grease run away from a roast as it cooked on the louvered top which was tilted. We saw an apple peeler, a spice grinder and a coffee grinder, an apple corer and even though we could not use them they must have saved a lot of work in the 1860s.

Guidelines for menu planning were handed out so we could make suggestions and decide what things must have made up meals for these early Canadians. Using items they would have, depending upon the season, the menu would vary of course.

An interesting and tiring way to spend a day, we began at ten in the morning and were eating by two in the afternoon. Cleanup was a process in itself with water having to be carried in pails and heated...soft soap in the crockery container, the corn wisk scrubber all made for authenticity.

It was a day which passed very quickly and gave an experience that was a learning time, allowing hands on and involved time that will not soon be forgotten.

The workshops should prove interesting and fun for those who attend. Another time maybe in the works for this writer where a purer experience can be enjoyed. If you have any questions about open hearth cooking, or any of the numerous topics to be explored during the next few months, why not take part at Upper Canada Village, you'll be glad you did, if this was any guage.



Snack time

Carol Sargent, an educator at Upper Canada Village slices fresh bread to be enjoyed with cheese as a snack to carry the "Cooks" through 'til the meal is ready. Dressed in her authentic attire, she must have been warm, so near the fire for so long!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston



Hot work

York Brace of Orleans places red hot coals on the lid of the "Baking Kettle." Inside is an apple pie baking to a golden brown. Coals have also been placed under the kettle. A novel idea when no oven was available. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Fine lookin' goose indeed

Carol Sargent of U.C.V. checks the golden goose, the very one that the old editor of the Chieftain took credit for stuffing and roasting to a turn! The reflector oven did a great job, the bird tasted delicious! The turning was tough, but the ensurance of even cooking depended upon careful watching by the cook.

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Anyone for apple pie?

The dried apple pie was done to a turn and as Carol cuts it, mouths were beginning to water...too bad we can't show it in colour! It should appear in the Montreal Gazette in the near future (they use colour!). It tasted as great as it looked. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Question and answer period

Carol explains a point to Sheridan Brace, Food Editor of the Ottawa Sun, and her photographer husband, "York." Their responsibility was the dried apple pie. Sheridan holds extract of lemon, since no such fruit would have been available at this time of year, and one had to be careful not to use too much!! They did a terrific job. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

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