Iroquois Council cracks down on abandoned vehicles

by Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If you are keeping a derelict car or truck around the yard for sentimental reasons, beware. Iroquois Council has instructed by-law enforcement officer Glenn Pashak to enforce a by-law which states that derelict or abandoned vehicles can't just sit around.

Mr. Pashak was present at the regular meeting of Iroquois Council Tuesday night to express his concerns about Property Standards By-law Section 3-(1)-c, which reads "Any vehicle including a trailer, which is in a wrecked, discarded, dismantled, or abandoned condition shall not be parked, stored, or left in a yard, unless it is necessary for the operating of a business enterprise lawfully situated on the property."

In January, Council had passed the By-law to the village solicitor, Mike McInnis, asking if there would be any problem enforcing the section. Council has received complaints about a number of vehicles in Iroquois which meet the conditions set out in the by-law, and they want them removed.

Mr. McInnis says there's no problem enforcing the by-law, so long as all the other standards in that section are also enforced.

But by-law enforcement officer Glenn Pashak isn't so sure.

He's checked with Matilda Township and the Village of Cardinal, and all are agreed that this section is very tough to enforce.

For one thing, Mr. Pashak told Council, it can be investigated by way of complaint only. And he still has to be invited onto the property. Nowhere is there authorization for him to step onto someobody's lot and investigate a vehicle, or anything else.

And then there's the matter of what constitutes a derelict vehicle. What's the difference between an abandoned vehicle, and a seasonal vehicle? Who decides and how do they tell?

Mr. Pashak made a plea for Council to write a by-law with more teeth in it, pointing out to the gentlemen of the Council that no case like this has ever gone to the courts, to set an example.

If Mr. Pashak goes after those village residents contravening this one particular of the Property Standards By-law, he also has to go after them all.

But the biggest barrier to enforcing the law, according to Mr. Pashak, is that he just doesn't have the authority to inspect vehicles believed to be contravening the by-law.

Despite Mr. Pashak's reservations, Council instructed him to proceed by writing letters to the people with allegedly derelict vehicles.

"See what happens. If it doesn't work, we're prepared to proceed with another by-law," Reeve McAllister told the officer.

ON THE BY-LAW BEAT

Mr. Pashak has had 4 complaints about dogs running loose, and all have been looked after. A fine and dog tag was issued in one case, since repeated warnings had already been given; in another, the animal was picked up and kept for six days, but never claimed.

In the future, as part of the village crack-down on this problem, Mr. Pashak will be making early-morning random checks.

Mr. Pashak was also asked to inform the complainants what action has been taken as a result of their complaints, in the future.

DISBURSEMENTS - Council approved $71,740.49 in disbursements, and it was noted that salt costs were higher than usual this winter, thanks to the icy weather.

WORKS REPORT - Bill Ewing delivered the report for the works department in Ray Delegarde's absence.

The Village will purchase 4 high pressure sodium lights for the plaza centre, at a cost of $275. each.

These lights have the advantage, according to Mr. Ewing, of providing more light for less energy cost; the purchase decision was made after it was discovered that the lights needed to be rewired anyway, since the present ones carry their ballast in the bottom instead of in the head.

The BIA had made a request earlier this year for additional lights in the plaza; Works Superintendant Ray Delegarde feels that with the more efficient sodium lights system, that won't be necessary.

There has been a water break in the apartments, but as yet the Works Department

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, March 22, 1989 | 14 Pages | Vol. 8 — No. 12 - Price 40 Cents

Brinston man helping Ontario Soil and Crop Association to celebrate 50 years

The Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association is celebrating 50 years of hard work this year, and Bill Zandbergen of Brinston, President of the provincial organization, is helping them do it.

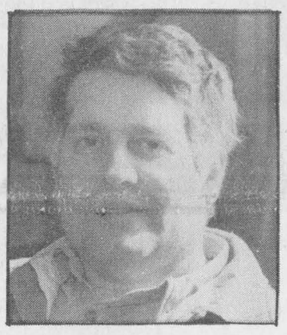
Along with a change in logo, a display based at the University of Guelph but free for tours round the province, and a history book of the organization being put together by a student at Guelph, the Association Mr. Zandbergen affectionately calls the "Soil and Crop" is distributing a soil record-keeping book, now the only one available in Ontario.

Mr. Zandbergen wrote and designed the book a few years ago.

Always a forward-looking organization, the Soil and Crop is taking off in a new direction. For the past year and a half, the group has been administering the Land Stewardship Program for the government, a $40 million dollar project that will last another year and a half.

"When they were preparing it, they asked around for ideas. We presented our brief and challenged them to let us do it," Mr. Zandbergen said.

Although there's still some of that $40 million in the coffers, every penny of it has been committed for the time remaining. And although Soil and Crop involvement will end at that time, the group is asking for a followup.



Bill Zandbergen
Provincial President

"I think we'll get it," Mr. Zandbergen said. "The OMAF staff is very satisfied."

Under the tutelage of the Soil and Crop, every county administers its own program. No county is the same, but the Soil and Crop method allows for flexibility.

In addition, the federal government has recently announced a budget of $75 million for soil conservation, and the Soil and Crop is looking for a piece of the pie. "We're asking for $20 million," Mr. Zandbergen said.

But, although that's one developing trend, that isn't the group's main reason for existing.

"The Minister (of Agriculture) calls us a great facilitator of new technology from the colleges and universities, and that's always been our biggest role, as a link between the farmer and the researcher," Mr. Zandbergen said.

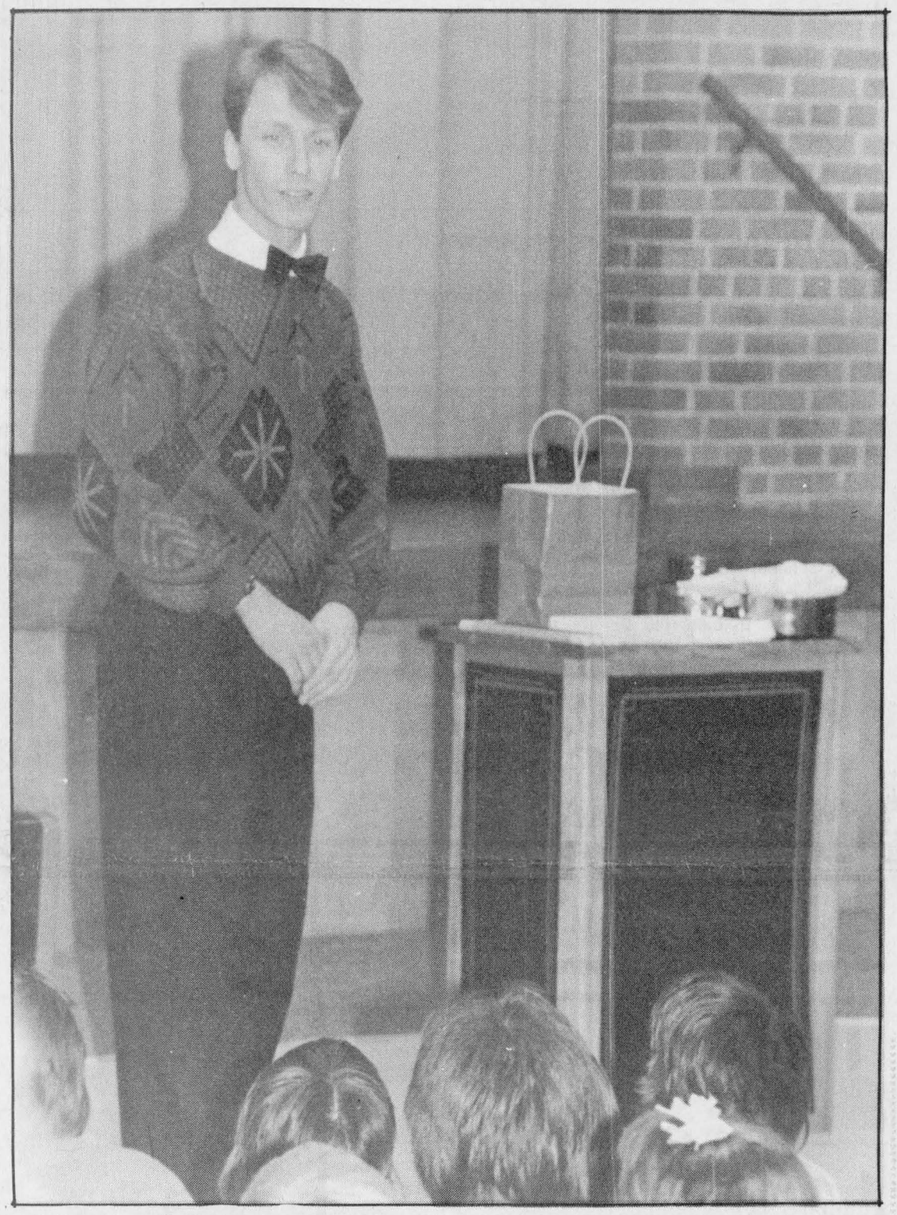
He's got good reason to know the value of that link. His father started farming in Brinston in 1952, with 12 head of cattle. "The whole herd fit in the parlour," Mr. Zandbergen laughs. He started working with his father in 1966, and he's still there, with some of the neighbouring acreage and 120 head of cattle -- and less staff. "We're fully automated now," he says.

At the provincial level the Soil and Crop Improvement Association sits on 19 different committees; often, they're the only representation the farmer has. Mr. Zandbergen, now in his third year as a member of the executive, has personally sat on six or seven.

Those jobs are always done by one or more of the 18 provincial directors, and the executive is drawn from that group.

"We've never been very visible (at the provincial level), but we've always been very busy," he said.

The local associations are busy too, with Dundas holding their Spring Update meeting today.



Magical Mystery Tour

Ottawa-area magician Chris Pilsworth stopped off in Iroquois Friday night on the 13th stop of his tour of area libraries to mesmerize young and old alike. The talented 25-year-old makes it look easy, but then, he's been in the magic business for 13 years, the last two as a full-time performer.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Iroquois recycling project started

Councillor Wilf Gibbons of Iroquois Council has begun a pilot recycling project in the Village. He wants your newspapers, he wants them all, and he wants them every Friday.

Just leave your papers, bundled and marked separately, out with the rest of your garbage on pick-up day. Stuff 'em into bags, pack 'em in boxes, or tie them up with string - but do it!

The project could substantially reduce the amount of garbage headed for the land-full site in Matilda Township, but Councillor Gibbons needs the co-operation of Village residents to make his pilot project fly.

Cardinal Figure Skating Show

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

This was the theme of the Cardinal Figure Skating Show held at the Cardinal Community Centre on Sunday, March 19th.

A variety of Disney characters participated in the show.

The show featured: Mary Poppins: Marcy MacDonald, Jill Patrick; 101 Dalmations: - Julia Jodoin, Courtney Sullivan, Kyle Wyatt, Joshua Kelly, Ryan Roke, Kortney Smail featuring Minnie and Mickey Mouse.

Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs: Kelly Loyer, Melissa Byers, Kristan Mustard, Kaillee MacDonald, Bridgett Nicholls, Abby Van Camp, Lindsay Pennell and Danielle Read as Snow White.

Hewey, Dewey and Lewey: Heather Fawcett, Mandy Wallace, Bradley Thompson and Stephanie St.Louis as Daisy Duck.

Alice in Wonderland: Jill Patrick as Alice; Lynn Oosterhof as White Rabbit; Michelle Lennell as the Mad Hatter; Paula Kinch as the Queen of Hearts; Ashley Van Camp as Tweedle Dum and Jennifer Nicholls as Tweedle Dee.

Mouseketeers: Sarah Byers, Stephanie Pakeman, Katie Jodoin, Billie-Jo Jodoin, Matthew Kelly, Kim Watson, Amy Tousley, Jeanna Wallace.

Peter Pan: Tina Saunders, Tinkerbell; Danielle Smail - Indian Maiden; Shawna Smail - Wendy; Elizabeth Kelly - Princess Tiger Lily; Leslie Toupin - Peter Pan; Curtis Levere - Captain Hook.

The Cardinal club has many talented skaters which was displayed by their solo skaters: Valerie Trotman, Danielle Read, Jill Patrick, Marcy Donald.

The guest dance pair of Michel Brunet and Brigitte Richer thrilled the crowd with three performances.

Michel and Bridgitte skate with the Minto Skating Club in Ottawa. They placed sixth in the Canadian Junior Pairs Championship in Chicoutimi and sixth in the Junior World Championships in Yugoslavia.

Also skating a flawless performance was guest skater Josee

•Continued on Page 2

Magician attracts large crowd to Iroquois Library

Spring is a magical season, for young and old alike, and although the state of the roads Friday night belied any promise of spring, the Iroquois Public Library created that magic with the second show of their two-show spring performance series. Magician Chris Pilsworth performed his tricks and treats for an almost full house in the Civic Centre auditorium,. and he was mesmerizing.

He's as much a showman as he is a magician, and the kids loved the whole thing, from the introductory patter that woke them up and got them going to the mysteriously disappearing and reappearing egg, and the balloon creatures Chris Pilsworth creates so seemingly easily.

With kids as well as adults, the show's the thing, and Chris Pilsworth knows what each enjoys. "Kids don't like the high dexterity stuff," he says, "they don't understand it. They like more slapstick comedy. where with adults its more verbal, you use more plays on words."

Magic is only a tiny part of the show, and if it looks easy, that's because Pilsworth has spent the past 13 years perfecting his technique both at sleight-of-hand and on-stage patter.

"I saw a show when I was 12 and then I got a kit. I started with

•Continued on Page 2



Mickey Mouse 60th Birthday celebrations

The grand finale of the Cardinal Figure Skating Show held in Cardinal on Sunday, March 19, peaked when a huge Birthday Cake was rolled onto the ice and everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to Mickey Mouse on the occasion of his 60th Birthday.

Chieftain Photo - Joan Grant

Charges laid in car theft

Darrin Heustis of Brinston and Ronald DeGray of Morrisburg, both twenty-one, have been charged with the theft of a motor vehicle following last night's escapade outside Mac's Milk corner store in Morrisburg.

At 10:35 Monday night a 1989 Chevrolet Cavalier was stolen from outside the corner store, and subsequently discovered by Peter Meilleur, the investigating officer, at the junction of Brinston Road and Concession Road 3 at Irena in Matilda Township.

The police officer tracked the culprits for three-quarters of a mile through the snowy fields before apprehending, arresting, and charging the two men with theft of a motor vehicle.

Heustis and DeGray will appear in court in Morrisburg on March 28th, 1989.

this week

Sugaring Off!

Sample some Northern Comfort at Chrysler Park Sugar Bush. Please turn to Page 10 for details.

Lions Roar

Catch the play-off action with the Jr. B Lions. Page 6 has this news and other sports featured.

Matilda Council settles dispute

The threatened strike with road employees have been averted... settlement details can be found on Page 3.

Playhouse makes bid

The Upper Canada Playhouse has made a bid for summer school. Grant negotiations in progress for a youth internship program. Story on Page 10.

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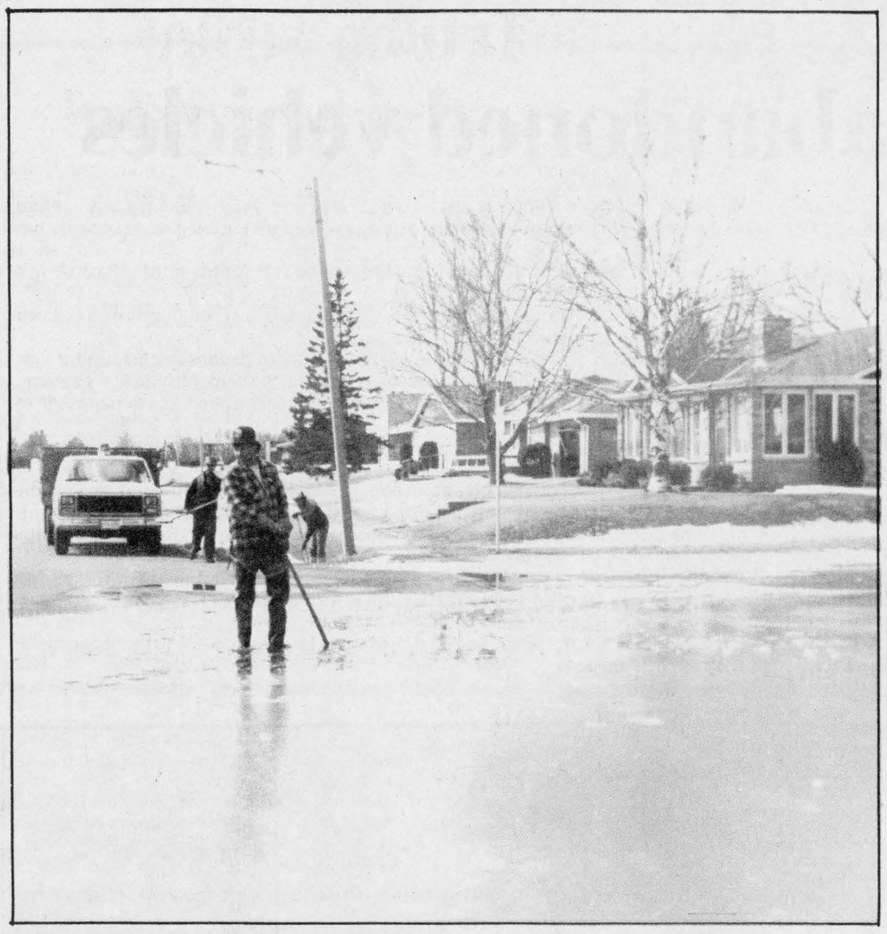

Your tax dollar at work!

Your tax dollar was at work in Iroquois last week in the guise of Works Department employees who were spurred on by last week's all-too-brief thaw to clear out the ice in several culverts around town, in time to avert a threatened flood when the run-off rose above the banks of ditches.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Magic Show

birthday parties, things like that. It was a hobby until recently," the magician said.

Despite a university degree from Carleton in Industrial Design, magic is Chris Pilsworth's real love, and after graduation he gave it a shot full-time. The first year was a lean one, but now he's been at it two and a half years, and things are good. He's not looking back.

Working mostly in and around Ottawa, he does library tours, company shows, Christmas parties, you name it -- anywhere a magician is likely to be a hit.

"I'm making more money now than if I was in design," he confessed, good news if there are any budding magicians out there who saw his show and want to give it a try. "The money gets as good as the work you put into it."

And that's a lot of work. Chris is always trying new things, and he says that "you can practice as much as you want to beforehand, but you can't tell what will work until you're actually on stage."

"You're always trying to guaranteed success. Say you have 80 jokes, you know 50 of them will work. It's not always the same 50, but you know that fifty will work."

There are a lot of little things that make one performance a success and another a flop. One big thing, according to Chris, is loosening up the audience. But with kids especially, you've got to do it subtly.

It's a lot of work, but he says, "as long as you do it right it looks easy."

And its still a lot of fun.

Skating Show

Massie of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club.

The grand finale had all the skaters on the ice with a birthday cake for Mickey and everyone singing Happy Birthday.

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Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Spring arrived, unofficially, last week with the return of the Robins, and good news has been rolling in almost daily.

The first Robin report came from Irena and was soon followed by others from various out-of-town points. We had our very own 'first Robin' on St. Patrick's Day.

No sooner had we come down off cloud nine then excited watchers began calling to report Redwinged Blackbirds, also from country areas. However, one lone Redwing appeared at our feeder this morning (Monday) a very welcome addition to the regular clientele.

When we mention Woodpeckers, the Downy and Hairy are the ones that come to mind, imagine the excitement when a Pileated Woodpecker showed up in the Broken Second neighbourhood. On seeing this bird for the first time the reaction is usually "I don't believe it"! It is almost as big as a crow - 15-17 in., and is all black except for the bright red crest which fits like a toque, and white on the long slim neck. White wing patches show when the bird is in flight. The Pileated (so named because of the crest) is a wood-land dweller and is more likely to be seen in the summer in cottage country. However, the Broken Second is well supplied with trees, and would be good Woodpecker country.

At this time of year, it is always interesting to see the "overlap" of birds coming back from the South, and winter birds going back to their Northern nesting grounds. Gulls are returning in anticipation of the Spring opening of the Seaway, and Snow Buntings are still in the fields. There seem to have been more of these small birds this winter than we have ever had; it has really been a very unusual year for the bird watchers.

Our young reporters have been busy, and one has come up with a Cardinal appearing regularly, while the other saw a large flock of Canada Geese, and both have seen Robins.

Around here we have Purple and House Finches, also Goldfinches now quite yellow. The females do not change their colour, so there will still be a few greenish grey ones.

Keep the Bird book handy, and have a Happy Easter!

Dundas W.I. plan projects

A slide presentation of Antique Quilts and Coverlets of Dundas County will be one of the projects undertaken by members of Dundas Women's Institutes in the near future. The first showing will be at the District Annual, on May 24th, at the Winchester Lions Hall. This and other matters were discussed at the executive meeting of Dundas District Women's Institute chaired by President Vivian Fawcett at the meeting held in Winchester on March 8. June, 1989, is Women's Institute Month and there will be a workshop held in N.D.D.H.S., organized by Provincial Board Director Marion Urquhart. Watch for the date!

There are several competitions open to members and one to be noted is the "Fact and Folk Lore Stories" for the F.W.I.C. Convention which must be judged on May 24th at the District Annual. Other competitions include crafts, poems, history, etc., and details may be had from the branch secretary.

There are scholarships available and applicants should inquire at their High School or contact Mrs. Alfred Carkner, chairperson of the W.I. committee.

Branches were urged to remember the Loaf of Bread collection which has been continued this year. Each member is asked to contribute a special gift to A.C.W.W....the price of one loaf of bread.

The nominating committee is looking for a replacement for the position of secretary-treasurer, which has been capably filled by Doreen Empey for several years. Any member interested should contact Isabel Lewis, Box 542, Winchester.

The Winchester ladies provided a treat of coffee and doughnuts at the close of the meeting.

Storing pesticides safely

Out of sight, out of mind is not a phrase which should apply to pesticide storage. The health of the environment, your family and employees, and even your bottom line are all dependent on a responsible approach to the on-farm storage of pesticides.

Any storage area you choose should be highly visible and readily accessible to prevent vandalism. That may sound contradicotry, but you are less likely to have unwanted visitors if they know they can be easily detected. And, if the site is readily accessible, you're more likely to regularly check it and the condition of your stored pesticides. Once a day isn't too often.

Locate your storage facility with an eye to preventing feed, food, and water contamination during regular storage or in the event of a fire or storm destruction. Don't store pesticides near livestock and their feed, close to your well, dugout, or any water course, or in a drainage channel or low spot.

Pesticide spills inside the storage area can be contained if the building has a cement floor with a lip around its perimeter. It's also a good idea to have a low earth embankment around the building to contain water and pesticides in the event of a fire. Your building should be well-ventilated to prevent fume build-up. It should also be kept locked and well-signed, indicating only authorized personnel are permitted. Petroleum products and pesticides should not be stored together, particularly if the pesticides are in plastic containers. Keep some absorbent material handy, like kitty litter to clean up spills.

Keep your safety equipment and protective clothing handy. Inside the storage area is fine as long as you can keep your equipment and clothing clean.

Be prepared for an emergency. Keep the emergency "800" numbers of pesticide manufacturers and the local phone numbers of fire, police, and poison control centres within quick reach. Make a list of all your stored pesticides, including their trade and chemical names. Keep that list where it is accessible -- definitely not in the same building as your pesticides. Remember, the basement, garage, and barn are not the place for pesticide storage.

Safe storage, it's in your hands.

For more information on Storage of Pesticides, write to the Crop Protection Institute of Canada, No. 1200, 910 - 7th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2P 3N8, and ask for the brochure "Farm Chemical Safety Is In Your Hands".

Helping Hands seek extra voices

The Senior Citizen's group 'Helping Hands' in Matilda Township are looking for some helping voices to sing along in their talent night, planned for May 5th.

One of the big items on the agenda for the talent night is a community choir, conducted by Mr. Westervelt, and rehearsals have started already -- but more talent is needed. The choir, which meets Wednesday nights at 8:00 p.m. at the Brinston United Church, will be a one-shot performance, so if you have a delicate soprano, dramatic bass, melodious tenor, or if you just like to sing, come on out Wednesday nights and rehearse the old favourites, from "Grandfather's Clock" to Negro spirituals.

Also on the agenda for Talent night will be a performance by the Dixon's Corners Public School choir, a great opportunity for those who haven't yet had the opportunity to hear these children sing.

The Public School will also provide a gymnastics show, and the Hulbert Church will be presenting a play.

Other plans for the talent night, planned to aid Winchester District Memorial Hospital, include a performance by the mother-and-daughter team of Amy and Betty Casselman, with mom on the ivories and Amy playing her violin.



The wearing o'the green!

Royal Bank employees in Iroquois never miss a holiday, and they marked St. Paddy's Day in the colours of the Emerald Isle, with leprechaun hats to match. The Fighting Irish, pictured l-r, are: Jackie O'Grant; Carol O'Daisley; Sandra O'Clifford and Diane O'LaPierre

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Ontario Automobile Insurance Board / Commission de l'assurance-automobile de l'Ontario

IN THE MATTER OF the Ontario Automobile Insurance Board Act, 1988, S.O. 1988, c.18.

AND IN THE MATTER OF a reference made by the Lieutenant Governor in Council pursuant to section 28 of the said Act.

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE ONTARIO AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE BOARD (the "Board"), at the request of the Lieutenant Governor in Council, will hold a Hearing pursuant to section 28 of the Ontario Automobile Insurance Board Act, 1988, S.O. 1988, c.18.

Purpose of the Hearing

The Lieutenant Governor in Council has ordered the Board to conduct public hearings to examine the threshold no fault system of privately delivered automobile insurance (with two specified thresholds), and the choice no fault system of privately delivered automobile insurance. The Order in Council dated March 2, 1989 (the "Reference"), containing the details of the systems under consideration, is available upon request.

The Lieutenant Governor in Council has specifically ordered the Board to report on the following:

1. An estimation of the average prices that would be charged for automobile insurance policies within the referred systems, based on the mandatory classification system, the determinations of fact and rates established by the Ontario Automobile Insurance Board under its decision of February 13, 1989;
2. The feasibility of extending the systems to public and commercial vehicles;
3. The cost impact, if any, of the implementation of an alternative dispute resolution involving mediation and, if necessary, binding arbitration, for the settlement of no-fault compensation;
4. The administrative barriers that exist in relation to the systems that could result in significant additional costs either in implementation or in the continuing operation of the systems;
5. Whether there would be greater stability in the average prices charged for automobile insurance policies after implementation of the systems; and
6. An estimation of the level of recovery to injured persons that would be achieved under the systems.

The Board is to commence public hearings and report back to the Lieutenant Governor in Council as soon as is practicable.

The Hearing

THE HEARING will be held under File No. R-89-1 and will commence on Wednesday, April 12, 1989 at 9 o'clock a.m. in the Board's Hearing Room, 2nd Floor, 5 Park Home Avenue, North York.

A PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE will be held on Tuesday, March 21, 1989 at 2:30 p.m. in the Board's Hearing Room to deal with preliminary matters, including, but not limited to the following:

- written evidence to be pre-filed
- the interrogatory process
- the hearing process
- issues

The Board has engaged a consultant to assist the Board. The consultant will price the two systems of privately delivered automobile insurance as set out in the Reference. This evidence will be pre-filed on or before Monday, April 3, 1989.

A SECOND PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE will be held on Friday, April 7, 1989 at 9:00 a.m. in the Board's Hearing Room to settle the issues and to deal with any other procedural matters.

IF YOU WISH TO PARTICIPATE AS A PARTY IN THE HEARING, you (or your lawyer or agent) must file with the Board a written notice of your intention to participate as a party on or before Tuesday, March 21, 1989. A person who files such a notice intends to participate fully in the hearing.

INSTEAD OF PARTICIPATING AS A PARTY IN THE HEARING, you may comment on any of the issues as a LIMITED INTERVENOR by filing a letter of comment with the Board. A letter of comment should clearly state your views, set out the grounds and the factual basis for your position, and indicate whether you intend to make an oral presentation to the Board. Letters of comment must be filed at the Board's office on or before Thursday, April 20, 1989,

ALL DOCUMENTS FILED IN THIS PROCEEDING are available for viewing at the Board's office during office hours Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

PROCEDURAL ORDERS as to how the matter will proceed may be issued from time to time. Copies of any procedural orders will be sent to all parties.

IF YOU DO NOT BECOME A PARTY TO THE HEARING OR INDICATE THAT YOU WISH TO MAKE AN ORAL PRESENTATION TO THE BOARD, THE BOARD MAY PROCEED IN YOUR ABSENCE AND YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO ANY FURTHER NOTICE OF THESE PROCEEDINGS.

DATED AT NORTH YORK this 9th day of March, 1989.

Ontario

ONTARIO AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE BOARD
4th Floor, 5 Park Home Avenue
North York, Ontario
M2N 6L4
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Fax No. (416) 730-7761
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FROM THE FRONT

Iroquois

can't pin point the break. The apartments affected have complained that they are losing water pressure, but they still have water.

HOUSING - Council has received a list of senior citizens in town who are on the waiting list for housing. The list refers to seniors who qualify for government housing and is not indicative of the demand for age-compatible housing.

Deputy-Reeve Thompson told Council, "I don't think this is the area where we need residential housing," stressing the need for affordable (low-income) housing.

Mrs. Marlin, Village Clerk, was instructed to contact someone in the Ministry of Housing to arrange a meeting on affordable housing, and it was suggested that an invitation be sent out in the newspapers inviting interested developers to attend.

Norvan Grant, a Cornwall-based developer, has already expressed an interest in attending.

The Village is also expecting a video on affordable housing to arrive soon from the Ministry.

PHONE AT BEACH? - The Village can install a semi-public phone at the beach at a cost of $89 and change, but they must guarantee a take of .59 cents per day.

Bell Canada has also suggested that the phone be removed at the end of the season to avoid vandalism.

TAXI - Taxi customers in the Village of Iroquois should hang onto their walking shoes, since no response has been received to the Council's advertisement for a cab service.

According to Councillor Ron Miller, insurance premiums are so high compared to the relatively low income earned by cabs in Iroquois that it's just not worthwhile to start a cab.

Although, according to Reeve McAllister, both marinas are potential clients for a cab service, the village has not been getting a lot of pressure to bring a taxi back to town, and the matter has been dropped.

GOLF CLUB - A delegation from the Golf Club will attend the next a meeting of council, to ask, not for money, but for co-operation.

According to Deputy-Reeve Ed Thompson, the Golf Club would like to get in on the spraying, and would also like the town to take over mowing the rough. Also up for discussion is the 5 year lease of the sewer and water system; the sewer system needs work but the Club is not prepared to undertake it with a lease that short.

CARMAN HOUSE - Deputy-Reeve Thompson, who sits on the Carman House Committee, told Council that a number of activities are being planned to make the historic site more visible in the community.

The committee has a long-term plan which includes massive masonry work. It's an expensive project, but according to the Deputy-Reeve, "part of it needs to be done really soon or the brickwork will fall down."

SDEDC - The South Dundas Economic Development Commission will hold their next meeting at the end of the month. The joint municipal commission has hired a part-time stenographer in connection with their appreciation night, and has plans to hold four luncheons, one for each economic sector (Agriculture, Industry, Tourism, and Business).

WASTE MANAGEMENT - Councillor Wilf Gibbons announced the beginning of the newsprint recycling project on an experimental basis; plans for cardboard recycling are in progress.

According to Councillor Gibbons, 70-75 per cent of garbage from the plaza is paper and garbage; if these plans fly, the portion of municipal waste being toted to the landfill site in Matilda Township can be substantially reduced.

"Keeping (paper and cardboard) out of the landfill is the biggest priority," Councillor Gibbons told Council, "but if we can get three municipalities together we can get a bigger grant." The Village of Cardinal has already expressed interest in the project.

Councillor Gibbons has no lead on grants as yet.

TOURISM - A request has gone to Hugh O'Neil, Minister of Tourism, for the signs on Highway 401 and Highway No. 2 to be changed to show "Iroquois" in larger letters. The issue is to be brought up in Provincial Parliament.

RECREATION - Ron Miller, council's man on the Recreation Committee, made a bid to council for $400 for the Soccer League.

"If we're going to give funding to one sport, like baseball, then it's only fair to give it to every sport," Councillor Miller said, pointing out that the Soccer League is preparing to implement a junior program which will promote the sport and benefit the senior teams in the long run.

Soccer is not yet on the committee's list of recipients, but Councillor Miller wants to incorporate it, and he wants $400 added to the Recreation budget, a budget which Council feels the committee is free to apportion as they see fit.

Councillor Miller also mentioned that he wants to give the Swimming Program an extra $5000 for new docks and a paddleboard, pointing out that there has been a substantial increase in the program.

Carol Swank and Bill Ewing have been appointed to the Recreation Committee to fill vacancies.

COMING UP - Council is welcoming any and all members of the municipality to their April 9th meeting, held during Local Government Week, to present any questions they might have.

While residents are always welcome at meetings, Council is extending a special invitation on this occasion.

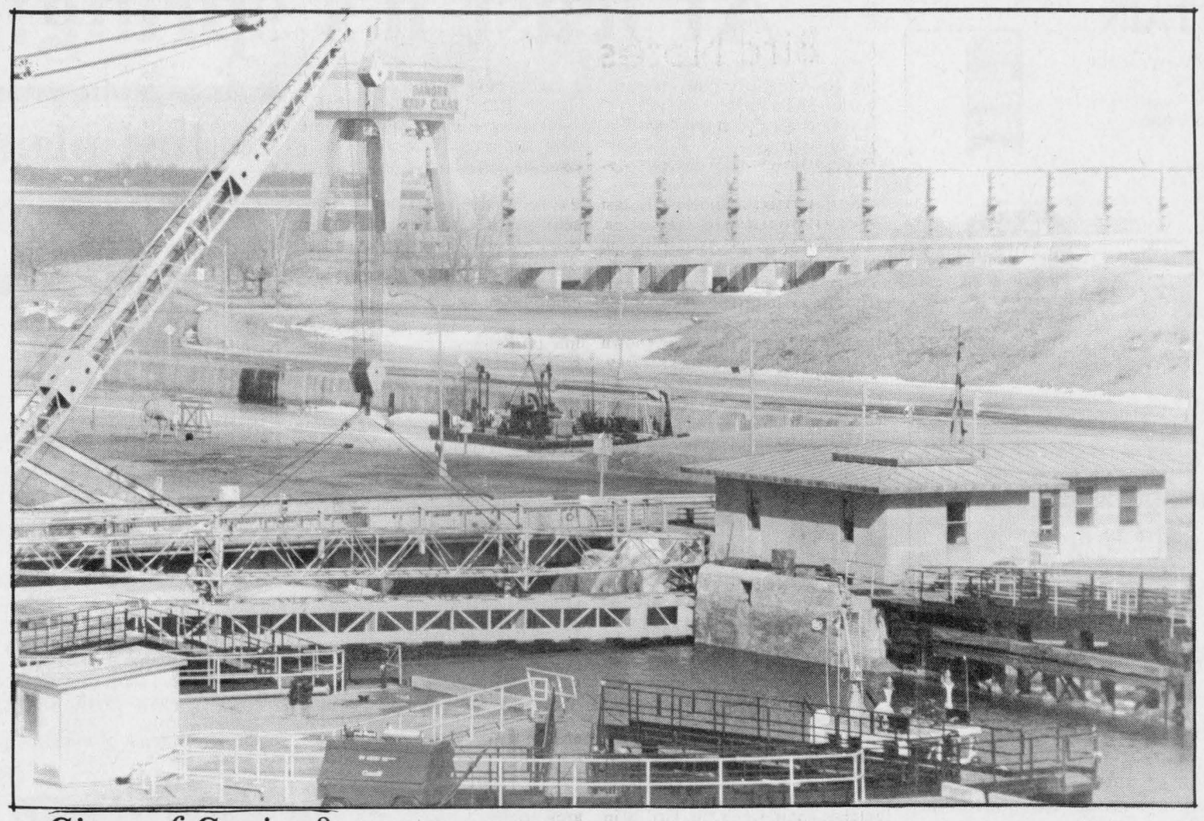
Police statistics

RIDE PROGRAM - Forty-three vehicles were checked through the Morrisburg OPP operated RIDE program during the week of March 12th to 18th, resulting in one charge under the liquor licensing act.

REGULAR PATROLS - In regular OPP patrols, 2 twelve-hour suspensions were handed out and 4 alcohol-related criminal code traffic charges were laid.

Two people were charged with alcohol related criminal code offenses, and two were charged with liquor licensing act offenses.

76 Highway Traffic Act charges were laid, and 25 warnings issued.



Sign of Spring?

The St. Lawrence Seaway authorities pulled the plug at the Iroquois Locks last week, and the locks have filled up to mark the pending opening of the 1989 navigation season in the Montreal-Lake Ontario corridor on March 30, 1989, at 8:00 a.m. Vessel transits will be subject to weather and ice conditions.

Chieftain PHoto - Susan Johnston

Spencerville sewer system delayed by provincial demand for water study

Construction of a new sewage facility in Spencerville received a set-back in February, Councillors say, because of a provincial demand for a study into how the facility with effect ground water.

The project, which has been going on for close to four years, will see the installation of sewers in the village of Spencerville. An open sewage treatment lagoon will also be constructed in the township to handle the waste.

The demand for the new study could delay the construction date of the project up to two months said Edwardsburgh Reeve Dave Sloan at a council meeting Monday night.

The Township had hoped to break ground on the project in August.

The 3 million project is to be located off Shanly Rd. and Highway 16, and will provide sewar service to about 250 homes in the village.

The project was initiated about four years ago because of concern that drinking water in the village was being contaminated by inadequate septic systems.

Sloan says that both the consultant working for the project, and Council were surprised at the request so late in the process. The municipality has already been through a combined Ontario Municipal Board and Environment Committee Hearing last October. It recieved what it thought was approval to go ahead with the project on December 7, 1988.

Sloan said at the meeting that the Township should have been informed of the need for the study during the hearing process. He questioned why the ministry had left it so late to inform the township.

The Ministry now wants the township to undergo a so called "hydro-geological" study into how the pool will effect the ground water, and measures the township is taking to manage any possible ill-effects.

Gerry Walsh, and engineer for M.S. Thompson in Ottawa is overseeing the study for the township. Walsh also agreed that the request was "pretty late in the day" but would not comment any further on the demand.

However, representatives for the Ontario Ministry of the Environment (MOE) say that a request for the study late in the process is not uncommon. In later interviews, they discounted fears that the request should hold the project back.

"They are eligible for grants to go ahead with the project right now," says Mike Latta, MOE Supervisor for South Eastern Ontario. "The policy of (doing hydrogeological studies) has always been there. Its just a matter of when you do them."

Latta also maintains that provincial approval for the project only came three months ago, and the township only started working on detailed plans for the facility in February. He adds that a hydro-geological study will only cost about 1500 dollars and can be done at the same time that a soil analysis is completed. The soil analysis is one of the final steps towards construction.

Council also took time to announce a rejuvination project for the township hall.

The project, started in late February is designed to upgrade the heating facilities in the building, provide adequate space for record storage, as well as exterior renovations to the historic hall.

The so-called " Historical and Engineering Study of Edwardsburgh Township Hall" will be overseen by Bob Marcellus, of C.M.E.L Enterprises in Spencerville.

Mr. Marcellus says he will work closely with Paul Fortier past president of the local historical society, and Dwight Spero, of Upper Canada Renovations in Prescott to restore the building.

Ara Papertzian, C.M.E.L's Mechanical Engineer will undertake an evaluation of the heating system at the hall.

The study is necessary before the township can apply for grants to complete the project. Officials could give no estimate as to the value of the project.

Caldwell awarded towel contract

Caldwell Bath Fashions, the Consumer Products Division of Dominion Textiles Incorporated, have been awarded a $248,250 contract to make towels for the National Defense.

the towels are olive drab and white, and come in two sizes, with the local mill producing 5000 dozen of each size.

That's 120,000 towels, in case you're counting.

The mountain of towels is now in production.

Carl Graham, Production and Inventory Control manager for the local firm, describes the government contract as a "fairly significant order" which helps to "round out" the mill's requirements.

Although in terms of person-hours at the mill, the order is the equivalent of only half a week's work, it's good news for a firm that was forced by market slowdowns to lay off fifty employees and place 250 more on a four-day worksharing program with the Unemployment Insurance Commission following cutbacks in the local plant, Iroquois' largest industry, early in the year.

These government contracts, according to Mr. Graham, come up for tender once every 12 to 18 months. The production of the tower of towels will take place over several weeks.

Matilda strike narrowly averted

The corporation of the Township of Matilda narrowly averted a strike last week when, after several meetings with Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 2311, the roads department employees, a settlement was reached which will see a 3-year agreement effective February 1, 1989, to January 31, 1992.

Included in the package is a 13.5 per cent increase in wages over the three year period of the agreement, which will bring the present hourly rate of $9.99 up to $12.10 in increments of 61 cents, retroactive to February 1, 1989, 15 cents effective August 1, 1989, 60 cents on February 1, 1990, 65 cents on August 1, 1990, and 65 cents on February 1, 1991.

Also included in the agreement is a reduction in hours of work, down from 42½ hours per week to a regular forty-hour work week, with overtime taking effect after 8 hours of work per day or 40 hours per week.

In addition, employees will be entitled to five weeks vacation time after 20 years of service. Vacation scheduling will be implemented, and the sick leave plan has been modified to be integrated into the short and long term disability insurance coverage provided by the municipality.

No Bingo Easter Sunday

The Cardinal Legion has cancelled the bingo for Easter Sunday but will hold their next bingo on April 2.

The winners of the special games on the bingo on Sunday, March 19 were: Little Joe - Carol Pidgeon, Bert Haystead, Ruth Wilkins, Sherri Byers, Donna Casselman - $16.75 each; Legion bingo - Mary Ann Markell and Elaine Baker - $56.85 each; Letter T - Richard Marshall.

Bonanza - Edna Fournier $231.60; Jackpot single line - Joan Ferguson, Susan White, Linda Armstrong, Wandy Beckstead - $12.50 each; Double line - Mary Ann Markell and Tammy Richmire - $25.00; Picture Frame - Mary Gilligan and June Carkner $25.00 each; Full card consolation - Gail Grue and Penny Schuafsma - $50.00 each.

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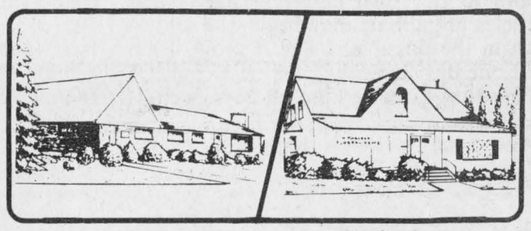

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Ontario

POLICE TACTICAL UNITS INQUIRY NOTICE

The Ontario Police Commission was directed by the Solicitor General on January 4, 1989 to examine the use of police tactical units in Ontario.

The Commission was asked to examine and make recommendations on the following:

1. the historical operation and utilization of such units, since their inception, by police forces in Ontario;
2. the selection and training of the personnel comprising such units;
3. the equipment used by such units, including weapons and communications equipment;
4. the functions assigned to such units;
5. the rationale and need for such units.

The Commission will review oral and written submissions related to its mandate.

Written submissions from members of the public are now invited. They should be forwarded to the Ontario Police Commission, 9th Floor, 25 Grosvenor Street, Toronto, M7A 2H3, by Friday, April 21, 1989.

The Commission is currently arranging a series of public hearings at which interested citizens and organizations will have the opportunity to personally state their views. Those citizens and groups who submit written briefs will have an opportunity, if desired, to expand on their submissions at these hearings.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Gordon Hampson or Cathy Boxer at the Commission offices in Toronto (416) 965-6071.

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At least it's spring!

Just plain livin'

With Susan Johnston



In the absence of my fearless leader -- she's fled the country for warmer climes, and very sensible too, considering -- I've been doing a little plain living of my own.

Not that I mind being busy, you understand. Or, a little bit busy. Busy is as busy does; I am just, as I slow down to the speed of light long enough to fix this abominable computer, inclined to wish that busy would go and do it someplace else. In Florida, maybe, like everybody else.

At least it's Spring. Or it is sort of Spring. It was Spring last Wednesday, anyway, for a few hours; it must have been, because the ice in the driveway melted, and I know I was not responsible. I've been studiously ignoring the driveway plug since December 1st, and why change now.

But really, having winter in Spring is the best of all possible worlds. At least, the best of worlds that are possible in the middle of March in the frozen wastelands, anyway.

I myself am very partial to Spring. A young man's fancy and all that. I keep hoping that some young man's fancy might lightly swing this way, at least for as long as it would take to do dinner and a movie. Not that this is entirely likely -- let's face it, most of the single guys I know (all four of them) are pretty busy at the moment cheering on the Morrisburg Lions.

I do realize it's a worthwhile cause and all that, but my dancing shoes are getting dusty.

But hope springs eternal in the human breast. Although I have to admit that recently what's been springing in here is an obsessive relationship with the doctor on *China Beach*.

I've always had a bit of a thing for homely guys. Take my last boyfriend for example.

In fact, you can keep him.

It's not that I'm anti-social. I'm really social. But somehow social lives seem to be anti-me, if you follow.

Maybe it's the way I'll cancel any given appointment to interview talking pigs and the like.

Or maybe it's the way I dress. You've heard of dress for success? You didn't hear it from me.

I do own a skirt, you know. It's true. I wore it just last December, for the Christmas party. I can still remember the conversation:

"Hi, guys."

"Is that Susan?"

"No, that's a girl."

And ho, ho, ho, to you, too.

I like the way I dress. Turquoise sneakers, St. Paddy's Day green sweater, Levis (I loved 'em to bits), fuschia jacket. Is this a fashion statement or what?

And I'm comfortable. And just think of the endless opportunies for amusement I've giving everybody who isn't completely colour-blind.

It's a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it.

But to get back to my unsocial life. To tell you the truth, I'm not completely on the shelf. I have had dates since I came back to my childhood haunts. Well, okay, one date. And it was with somebody from out of town. But I did have one.

I probably could have had two. But I had this chance to interview an ice-fishing hut about the weather. How could I miss it?

I have very high hopes for spring. I might even buy make-up or something. Not that I want to change my image -- in ten years everybody will want to look like a bag lady. But maybe a few slight alterations. I could try wearing high heels or something, bring myself up to roughly everybody elses belly button, stop looking like a really obnoxious twelve-year-old and start looking

•Continued on Page 5

Out of the ashes

With Easter upon us there is much talk of faith, my faith, your faith -- faith in that outside ourselves, faith in the mysteries of life and death.

But, this Easter, as the cold finally begins to break, let us think as well of another kind of faith, the kind of faith that begins and ends inside the self, and from which all others are born.

Spring is a time for believing in ourselves. Whatever your religion, whatever your life or love, it all begins inside the self, and without that faith in ourselves, we cannot trust one another.

A flower blooms in the desert. If this is possible, it is also possible that we can bloom in our own deserts. That's what miracles are about; they begin and end in faith in the possible. I live. I grow. I am kind one day and harsh the next; but if I believe that I can be kind all days, well, it may happen.

And what makes it happen is that I believe it to be possible. When we celebrate the spring we are celebrating possibility, potential, newness; spring is in the air and the air smells of life, our lives, and that renews our faith in ourselves.

Spring will always come. But that belief in newness and possibility may not always come with it, because it comes from inside ourselves. Faith is, in and of itself, our own gift to ourselves, and should be cherished always.

If it isn't cherished, it may vanish, and we're back to the desert. Only this time, no flower blooms, the water runs brackish, few trees wither and die.

Easter is important because it reminds us that spring and faith are part of each other. But too often we forget that we need to have faith in ourselves as much as we need to have faith in each other, in the world, in the mysteries.

Make this Easter special. Celebrate yourself.

S.J.

Funding sought for Playhouse

One Year Later

Noble Villeneuve, M.P.P. for S.D.G. and East Grenville, asked the province for a clear commitment to fund a permanent facility for Upper Canada Playhouse.

One year later, with no funding from any government agency forthcoming, the Playhouse has been forced out of their location on Upper Canada Road by the rapid deterioration of the tent canvas. The company performs in Aultsville Hall, Cornwall, in the summer of 1989.



On raising puppies

Suppose somebody gave you a puppy. Puppies don't come house-trained, that's the nature of the beast. But that's okay, it's a cute puppy, and look how sweet he is when he wags his tail.

Suppose you never got around to training your puppy. He is, after all, pretty cute, and chewing up your slippers is cute. Look at the way he nips at your hand. Isn't that sweet? You just don't have the heart to punish him.

You laugh and call the whole family over to look at what young Spot's done now. Maybe he really shouldn't have chewed up those expensive Reeboks, and maybe you explain to him in a reasonable tone of voice when all the attention and laughter is over that he's been a bad dog. And he sits there and wags that cute little tail and deep down inside you're sure he understands.

And so your puppy grows up into a great big dog. Still not housetrained, of course, and what's sweet and funny in a three-month old pup is pretty annoying in a fully-grown Alsatian. And you notice that this fully-grown Alsatian is no longer chewing up shoes and slippers, but the new living room set.

You now start punishing Spot. Yelling, screaming, hitting him with a stick, chaining him outside. Untrained Alsatians can be pretty unpleasant to have around.

Spot is kind of confused, by this time. What got him love and attention a year ago is now getting him twenty lashes with the business end of your walking stick. And Spot's behaviour shows this confusion.

But why are you blaming the dog? Frankenstein created a monster, and so did you. That's no way to train a puppy.

Now suppose somebody gave you a child. Untrained, of course, that is the nature of the beast. And suppose you raised that child the very same way you raised your puppy.

But, like puppies, kids eventually reach a point where their little sins aren't that cute any more. Theft, vandalism, assault.

And nobody's laughing.

So you say to yourself, "Why doesn't somebody do something?"

The schools should make him go to class, you say, forgetting all the times you sprung him from gym because he didn't feel like it.

The police should keep him from stealing things, you say, forgetting the time you swore to his lawyer the gold chain they found was a gift from you -- when you'd never seen it before.

Nobody understands him, you say. (Oh, his bark is worse than his bite).

Everybody sows some wild oats, you say, he'll calm down when he grows up.

I'm old-fashioned. I believe in right and wrong, and while I know that's different for everybody, some things are always one or the other. And it's never to soon to start teaching kids what those things are.

But it can be too late.

S.J.

LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago,
March 28, 1979

Iroquois, Cardinal receive grants

Iroquois and Cardinal have received a **windfall** as a result of an **equilization plan** put forward by the Ministry of Inter-Governmental Affairs.

The **equilization factors,** which are key to determining **annual provincial equilization grants** to municipalities, have been unchanged since 1970 because of **province-wide discussions on assessment and property tax reform.**

This has resulted in dispartities in such communities as **Iroquois and Cardinal** where **taxes on land** owned by hydro are given to the municipalities **as grants in lieu of taxes.**

This causes the assessment to drop and for this year only, the grant from the ministry will fill in the gap.

Cardinal, which received **the highest** of the two grants, **$12,900** and **Iroquios,** receiving **$9,700** will be used to **keep the taxes down.**

Retirement Dinner held

On Saturday evening, **March 24th, a Surprise Dinner and Dance** was held at **Treasure Island Inn,** Ingleside in honour of **Ambert Brown** who is retiring from **L.C.B.O. store, Iroquois,** March 31st.

Fifteen Years Ago,
March 27, 1974

Lions present cheques assisting youth groups

The **Iroquois Lions Club** met in their regular meeting in the **Civic Centre** on Monday night. The **Eastern Star Ladies** served up a delicious meal, which was enjoyed by **27 Lions and 7 guests.**

Following the dinner the Club made the following presentations to the local youth organizations: **$200** went to **Minor Ball** and was accepted by **Leona McIntosh; $200** went to **Minor Hockey** and was accepted by **Lloyd Lowry; $100** went to **Cubs and Scouts,** and was accepted by **Clare Tucker,** Chairman of the Group Committee.

Twenty Years Ago,
March 26, 1969

Caldwell Safety Awards

Two more departments at **Caldwell Linen Mills** received **Safety Awards** last Monday. **Mr. J. Rice,** Shipping Overseers and **Mr. R. Lodge,** Maintenance Superintendent accepted the awards on behalf of their departments from **Mr. L. Merkley,** Personell Manager and Safety Co-Ordinator at Caldwells.

Innocents abroad, Part III

Peter Hessel



Black Forest -- The children are disappointed because the Black Forest is neither black, nor a forest. It is a mountain range that stretches across southwestern Germany for perhaps 200 km. Its colour in early March is greenish-brownish with red and white patches. The white consists of snow-capped peaks and ski slopes, the red are the many towns and villages that nestle in its valleys.

As you must know by now, Elizabeth and I are gluttons for punishment. In London, we went to Victoria Station to find out what would be involved in making a short excursion to the continent. Nothing to it at all, we discovered. So we asked the man to book us five seats on the train to Dover and the jetfoil boat across the English Channel and the North Sea to Belgium. We should have known better. It took three quarters of an hour just to write out the tickets. But we were here to experience travel with children, right? Well, we've got the experience.

The train ride from London to Dover was no problem. The kids spilled their drinks, of course, and Duncan fought with Alexander over the forward window seat, but those things were to be expected. When we boarded the jetfoil, my carry-on bag with all the travel documents, passports, travellers cheques, etc. disappeared. I had asked Stephanie to take care if it while I moved our six heavy suitcases along the ramp and onto the check-in ramp. She delegated the job to Alexander "because she was tired", and Alexander just left the bag on the floor among about 200 people. I noticed the loss when we were strapped into our seats. There was no point in throwing a hairy fit. I could always go to American Express for new travellers cheques, to the nearest Canadian Embassy for new passports and buy some new return tickets. It was only money.

It is to the credit of the Belgian folks running the jetfoil that my bag appeared on the baggage carousel before any of the suitcases came. Stephanie, Alexander and I were all glad. It was Elizabeth's second suitcase that almost caused the problem by refusing to show up. When it finally came trundling down the ramp, we grabbed it, took our two carts and ran for the train. A man with an impressive red cap and a hand signal had already blown the whistle. When he saw us coming, he blew it again (long long long, short short short, long long long, I think it was), and we were able to get into the door with all bags and all kids. Of course, we were in a car occupied by smokers of cigars and French cigarets. Ten minutes after the train had pulled out of Oostende station, Stephanie wanted to know whether we were still in Belgium. Three hours later, I said for the seventy-seventh time: "Yes, we're still in Belgium, and I wish you would look out and enjoy it before we're through it". But have you ever succeeded in forcing anybody to enjoy themselvs? The trouble with train rides is that you see everything from the rear Brussels from the rear is not all that impressive. They insist in hiding all the remarkable sites away from the train tracks. "Wait till we get to Germany", I told the kids.

We rented a German car in Cologne, a city famous for its great cathedral. We had no hotel reservation because, I argued, it will be easy to find a room in the off season. No one had told me about the Cologne Trade Fair. Every room, den or closet in the city was solidly booked. We ended up in the middle of nowhere on the way to Bonn. The rooms we finally found, blew the budgets sky-high. Everybody on the continent charges by the person, not by the room. It doesn't matter whether one of the kids is willing to sleep on the oriental carpet, the charge is still about $30 per body. Including breakfast. Big deal.

Gas costs about 85 to 90 cents Canadian for regular. Almost no one uses lead-free. Our brand-new VW does. Naturally, the gas costs more. I'll never complain again back home, even if the gas price should go up from 46 to 47 cents a litre.

This marvellous new car has many interesting features. For example, opening the trunk is not an easy task. After trying for ten minutes, Alexander found a way to do it. Or opening the cap for the gas tank. Even Alexander couldn't do it. Another motorist showed me: you have to hold down the inner part of the cap with one hand and work the key with the other while turning the outer part with the third hand. The radio refused to provide us with anything but the traffic report until I had fiddled with all the keys and dials for about 300 km. Then it switched to an American armed forces station playing non-stop Country Western. Now we really know that we're in Europe.

The kids have seen more geniune, honest-to-goodness castles than they ever believed existed. You can't take a turn in Germany without seeing at least two castles on the horizon.

We're eating our meals in little country inns, and we all enjoy sampling many different regional dishes, except Duncan. He gets very nervous every time we approach another eatery. "I don't like this place", he'll announce for all to hear, and we pray that no one understands English. "Try this, Duncan, just try it once, you won't have to eat it if you don't like it, but if you never try anything, you'll never find out what you like." It's no use. He could easily live for the rest of his life on peanut butter sandwiches with strawberry jam.

Now we're all ready to go hiking. The weather is warmer than it was in Disney World last March. With a high in the low twenties. Centigrade that is. There are flowering fruit trees and spring flowers everywhere. Today we're going to climb 500 steps up into the tower of Freiburg cathedral. The kids want to do some shopping. They haven't quite figured out the difference between dollars, pounds, francs and marks, and there little purses are bulging with all kinds of coins. Somebody will have to sort it all out. I don't know what they really think about Europe. I know they're confused much of the time, and when they wake up in the morning, they don't know where they are. Duncan asked last night: "Will we ever go back home to my house?" The next column, hopefully, will come to your house from our house. If all goes well.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.

Write "Letters to the Editor"
Box 529, Iroquois, Ont.
K0E 1K0

the bottom line

AIRWAVES CREATE CLASSROOM TWICE THE SIZE OF FRANCE in Australia, where Ann Scherer's 13 pupils live on isolated cattle stations, mines, and road-construction sites scattered across the vast Australian interior. There are 11 schools of the Air providing primary-level education for about 1,300 children, who enjoy half-hour daily "classes" via the radio.

* * * * * *

SOLAR FLARES TURN UP THE NORTHERN LIGHTS. Over the past week, unusual activity on the surface of the sun has given the aurora borealis frequent opportunities to light up the night sky.

* * * * * *

THE ROYAL COUPLE GETS MEGA-RAISE, but nobody else is amused as the income of the Duke and Duchess of York escalates 79% from $177,600 to $319,000. Now that's a cost of living increase!

* * * * * *

AN ICEBERG THE SIZE OF HONG KONG, unimaginatively condenomed B9, is slowly melting in the waters off Antarctica. The largest iceberg ever recorded has travelled in a 1,000 kilometre circle since breaking off the Ross ice shelf 18 months ago.

* * * * * *

AN ORIGINAL EDITION OF THE EVER-POPULAR MONOPOLY game, handmade by creator Charles Darrow is now for sale. The game has been assured for $50,000 by Lloyd of London, and toy dealer Toni Volk says she doesn't know what price to expect for the ageless game that made Darrow a millionaire.

* * * * * *

SALMAN RUSHDIE'S CONTROVERSIAL BOOK, "The Satanic Verses" is still topping the best seller lists, but sales are starting to slow. Looks like the Ayatollah's plan to kill release of the book - and kill Rushdie - has completely backfired - it's No. 1 best selling hardcover in the U.S.A.

* * * * * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Don't meet trouble halfway. It is quite capable of making the entire journey.

Robert C. Edwards



Casco donates $150.

Kent Wilson, Plant Manger of CASCO of Cardinal, demonstrated the community spirit of one of the area's oldest and largest industries when he presented Rhonda Wallace, Vice-President of the Cardinal Figure Skating Club, with a cheque for $150. on Monday.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

IROQUOIS BRANCH 370

LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

The Iroquois Branch membership stands at an all-time high, reports Membership Chairman Wilfred Gibbons. The newer members are becoming involved in the Monday Bingo operation and other Branch activities. It is hoped that they will play a large part in the Summer Festival Activities this year.

Comrade John Wilson is taking over the Chairmanship of the Bursary Committee and will be calling a meeting shortly with Lee Madden, John McAllister, Peter Playfair and Ed Hitchinson on this important matter.

There is a movement afoot to have an Honours and Awards presentation sometime in June, details to be released at the April meeting.

Youth Education Chairman reported that there were three other award winners at the Zone G-3 Literary Competitions, Nikil Chande, First Prize Senior Essay; Nilesh Chande, Second Prize Junior Poem and Kim Quinn, Second Prize Junior Essay, all Seaway High School entrants. The Zone Public Speaking will be held by Zone G-3 Youth Education Chairman Eleanor Filewod at the Iroquois Branch Auditorium at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, April 2nd.

Comrade Jim Logie outlined the plans of the Entertainment Committee to have a dance within the next month chaired by Comrade Reg. Farmer. The tentative date is May 13th, 1989.

Sports Committee chairman Willis Douglas noted that Iroquois had two teams at the District Cribbage contest at Merrickville. Unfortunately they were one win short of going on to Area. Last weekend four representatives at District Euchre at Stittsville drew poor cards and won but half of their games, not enough to proceed. Willis says he's waiting for horseshoes, golf and spring competitions now.

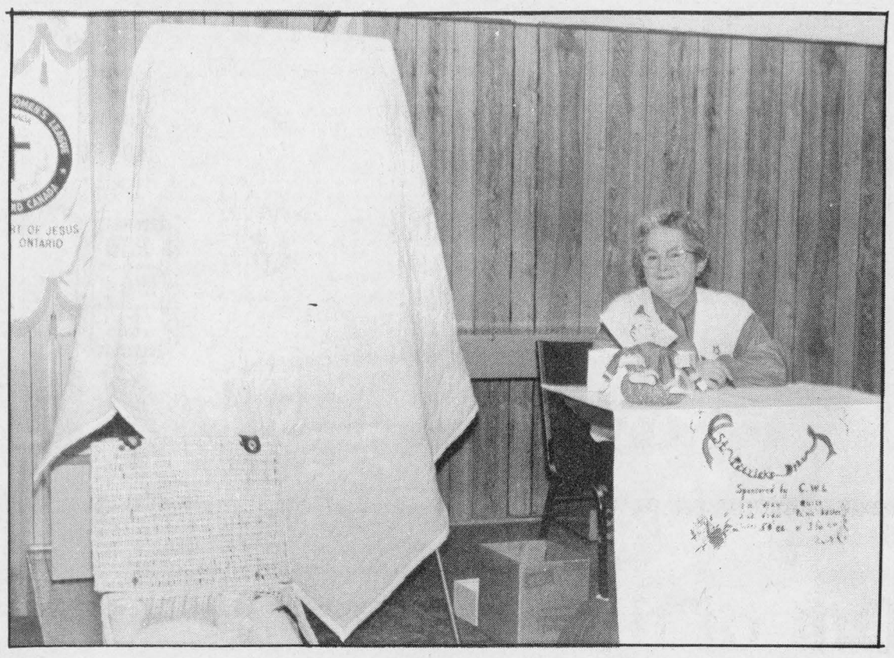
Branch Treasurer Wytze Douma has not been in the best of health recently but he has kept the books up-to-date and the accounts paid. All the fund-raising activities are doing well at present. Darts Chairman Jim Logie reports that both the darts leagues are getting close to their playoffs and year-end banquets. Jim mentioned that on March 18th the local firemen held a successful darts tournament at our Branch.

Acting Service Officer Clare Tucker made arrangements for several Branch 370 members to visit with Command Service Officer Perry Price on his visit to the Branch March 22nd starting at 11:30 a.m.

The Village of Iroquois has turned over the organization of the Iroquois Summer Festival activities to the Legion Branch. The Chairman is Comrade Wytze Douma. Full details will be presented at the April meeting.

The District G Convention comes up soon in Kingston and Branch 370 hopes to have a good representation in attendance for this event. Our Past-President and man-of-many-hats, Comrade Ed Hitchinson, will be up for election as District Commander. We all wish him luck in achieving this noble office. No one could be better qualified. He should be a shoo-in.

Any veteran with 365 days of Canada service who is 65 or older can be eligible for V.I.P. - Veterans' Independence Program. Contact the Branch for additional information.



Jean Toupin wins quilt

The C.W.L. of Sacred Heart Parish in Cardinal held two draws at their St. Patrick Dinner on Thursday, March 16th. Mrs. Rose Vanderspank is pictured selling tickets on the beautiful homemade quilt and a picnic basket which was second prize. The winner of the homemade quilt was Jean Toupin of Cardinal and the picnic basket was won by Helen Robichaud of Cardinal.

Chieftain Photo - Joan Grant

LETTERS

Sight is most important

Dear Editor:

After 42 years as a journalist - and more as a reader for pleasure - I have no doubt which is the most important sense to me: sight.

Without it, I could never have read thousands of wonderful books, seen the great films of the past half century or the great plays and operas of several centuries.

And as a travel columnist, who has been in more than 100 countries, I could not have been perpetually amazed at the scenic variety of this universe without sight.

That is why I support Operation Eyesight Universal. For anything that can be done to help sightless persons provides them with the first step to the wonders we, the sighted ones, so much enjoy.

I suppose I particularly consider the benefits of sight at Easter because it occurs at a time of year when there is beginning to be so much more to see. One small example: we have crocuses planted in a protected place outside our kitchen window. My wife always records the date of the first bloom. The earliest has been March 9. But they have always bloomed by Easter.

A donation or a few spare hours of work or a contribution of unused eyeglasses will help someone else see the flowers growing in their gardens.

Operation Eyesight Universal's address is: P.O. Box 123, Stn. "M", Calgary, Alberta T2P 2H6. It only takes $25 to restore a blind person to sight in a developing country.

Sincerely,
Pery Rowe
Contributing Editor,
Travel, Toronto Sun.

Turn back to nature

What has become of the beautiful world which Yahweh, our Maker, created for our use and pleasure? Little children can no longer safely make mud pies or build sand castles while sitting on the good earth, absorbing the minerals which are essential for their health. People are driven from their homes for days, sometimes weeks, when an explosion occurs, blanketing their area with poisonous chemicals. They cannot return to their homes until experts tell them it is safe. They are fearful and apprehensive, wondering if they have been told the truth, knowing that many particles of the toxic chemicals have settled on their rooftops, their gardens, and surroundings. Love Canal, Three Mile Island, Chernobyl, are examples of what is meant.

Manufacturing wheelcahirs, etc., must surely be one of the fastest growing industries in the world, as more and more young children, young adults and older people are depending upon them to function with their incurable diseases. Moses led the children of Israel through the wilderness for forty years; no one was sick, their feet did not swell. They ate the Manna which Yahweh provided for them. But later, they rebelled and emanded meat, which Yahweh gave them. Thousands became sick and died in the wilderness (Deuteronomy 8:2-4; Psalms 105:37; Numbers 11:4-34; Psalms 78:17-31).

Ever since man has turned away from nature and relied on man-made cures, there has been sickness and disease. Many years ago, Hippocrates (the Father of Medicine) admonished us not to put a foreign substance into our bodies, but to let food be our medicine. We did not heed. A few years ago Rachel Carson wrote a book entitled "Silent Spring", warning us of the dangers of using pesticides and toxic chemicals. Again, we did not heed. (Many authors have since written on this subject.) Later she (Carson) died of cancer.

Billions of dollars have been spent and continue to be spent to enable man to explore the heavens in search of known and unknown planets. Spewing out their poisonous fumes, they only compound the problems of an already polluted world. The scriptures tell us that heaven is Yahweh's home, earth He created for man (Psalms 115:16). (Could this be reason for so many disasters in the skies?) Yahweh will not be mocked. We are to be content where we are, living a quiet life, working with our hands and minding our own business (Galatians 6:7;1 Thessalonians 4:11). How much better it would have been if all those billions used for space exploration had been used to build low-cost housing, creating thousands of new jobs for the unemployed, and that every person would be assured of a roof over their head and a small plot of land in which to grow most of their food, instead of having to sleep on slabs of concrete in city streets, in alley ways, and under bridges, etc.

We continue to develop stronger and more potent chemicals, hoping to eliminate the deadly ones we have already. We have created a monster which we cannot control or eradicate. Our only hope is that the Messiah will not delay His return to earth too long - when He will bring order in place of the present chaos, and after destroying the wicked, will establish a universal reign of peace and love to replace the present hatred and destruction. Shalom.

Gladys Barrett
Senior Citizen, 84.

Reunion planned for Morrisburg High

On June 30th, 1992, it will be 25 years to the day since Morrisburg High School closed its doors as a learning institution, and Lyle Van Allen, Class of '64, says three years is just enough time to plan a reunion.

He's so keen on the idea that he's asked Morrisburg Council to lend him the Civic Centre auditorium for a public meeting to float the idea, and the council has agreed.

On April 17th, at 8:00 p.m., anyone interested in a reunion for Morrisburg High -- either helping or just showing up -- should drop by the Civic Centre and lend a little moral support.

"I'm just going to float the idea," Mr. Van Allen says. "If 100 people show up we know there's interest. If two people show up we'll probably drop it."

But, from the number of people who have already spoken to him, he's convinced there's enough interest to merit a public meeting, and it's got to be soon.

"I've talked to the organizers of the North Dundas and Chesterville reunions, and they said you should have three years. Two years is not enough."

For one thing, a reunion committee would have to start tracing people, and with trails in some cases being 25 years old or more, that's no easy project. Three years may be just time enough. Depending what events the reunion would offer, there are also bookings for dance halls and a band to consider.

There were somewhere between 200 - 275 students at Morrisburg High School when it closed, similar to the number at Chesterville when it locked its doors for good.

"It'll be interesting on the 17th to see what people really think of the idea," Mr. Van Allen said, pointing out that there are people he went to school with in the sixties that he hasn't seen since then.

"Both Winchester and Chesterville were very pleased with what they did," he said, "and they both said the best part was the wine and cheese party on registration night. People just stayed around and visited."

Lyle Van Allen also pointed out that if it will be 25 years since Morrisburg High closed down, it will also be 25 years since Seaway District High School opened.

There's ample possibility there for a joint reunion, but, Mr. Van Allen warns, "there was a lot of ill-feeling when the school closed. A joint reunion might not be a good idea."

But this, like everything else connected with the project which at the minute is still a pipe dream, will have to wait until April 17th, when people are invited to come out to the Morrisburg Civic Centre and express their opinions.

Just livin'

•Continued from Editorial Page

like a woman of a certain age.
Which I am.

Meanwhile, there's work. It's pretty quiet back here without my fearless leader. In fact, the silence is deafening.

Not to mention the fact that she makes better coffee than I do.

Not that this is difficult, mind you.

Come home, come home, all is forgiven.

Former moderator to speak at Cardinal Church

St. John's United Church in Cardinal will be celebrating its 106th Anniversary on Sunday, May 7th.

The guest speaker at the morning worship service will be Dr. Lois M. Wilson, president of the World Council of Churches.

Dr. Wilson was the moderator of the United Church from 1980 - 1982, director of the Ecumenical Forum of Canada, 1983 - 1989, and has been president of the World Council of Churches since 1983.

Dr. Wilson has chosen to speak on "Remember the Future". The anniversary service will start at 11:00 a.m. at St. John's United church in Cardinal. Plan to attend.

It's a Plot!



By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Regular visitors to **Iroquois Public Library** can feast this week on Morley Callaghan's *A Wild Old Man on the Road.* Callaghan first published *Strange Fugitive* in 1928, so he's getting to be a bit of a wild old man himself.

The wild old man of the title is Jeremy Monk, a journalist who finally connects to popular success -- thereby shattering tried and true fans. One of those fans is Mark Didion, himself a budding journalist; another is Cretia, Monk's very young wife.

That's where the plot thickens -- Mark rather inconveniently falls in love with his hero's wife.

Meanwhile, both Cretia and Mark are finding out their idol has feet of clay; Monk gets so caught up in his new fame as a spiritual seeker he forgets about friendship and sensual pleasure.

Essentially, this is a story about spiritual pride, one of the seven deadly sins (remember the Pharisees?); but like any Callaghan novel, it is also more than that. It's about Cretia's relationship with Monk, Mark's relationship with Cretia, the relationship between Monk and Mark, the relationship Cretia has to the relationship between Monk and Mark -- well, you get the picture.

It is also a novel about the relationship of the characters to the truth. Or The Truth, depending on which one or how many you subscribe to.

Very worthwhile book, four stars.

Up for five stars this week, though, is the long long long overdue *Painless Parties for Young Children -- and Their Parents,* by Sheila Tanaka. Billed as "Mr. Dressup's Birthday Party Book", it will give you tips on how to keep the little darlings out of the tickle trunk and into the spirit of the occasion.

Just about every kind of party is representing: theme parties, Teddy Bear Parties, penny garage sales, and for the truly brave, there are both sleepovers (!) and baking parties (!!!).

Save yourself a migraine and give the painless party book a try.

And for the little darlings themselves, Iroquois Public Library will soon have *175 Science Experiments to Amuse and Amaze your Friends*

Among the experiments on offer is a three-candle race (relax, Mom and Dad, certain experiments are clearly marked for trial only when an adult is present), ways to tell if the air is polluted, lifting books with air alone, and creating a tightrope walker.

Most of the ingredients can be found at home with very little effort, and that alone makes it a terrific rainy day book. It is also colourful and well-laid-out, so it should appeal to some of the smaller budding Einsteins around the house.

Four stars, natch.

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Sweet and Sour Duck with Pineapple

3 tbsp. soy sauce
1 tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. ground ginger
1 garlic clove, crushed
4 lb. duck, cut into serving pieces
2½ cups water
1 small onion, roughly chopped
1 small bay leaf
1 bouquet garni
salt and pepper
2 tbsp. oil
14 oz. can pineapple chunks
1 tbsp. cornstarch
2 tbsp. vinegar

Blend together the soy sauce, sugar, ginger and garlic. Add the duck pieces and leave to marinate for 1 hour. Put the duck giblets into a pan with the water, onion, bay leaf, bouquet garni and seasoning. Bring slowly to the boil, remove any scum from the surface, then cover the pan and simmer gently for 1 hour. Strain and reserve the stock. Heat the oil in a large flameproof casserole. Add the duck pieces and fry on all sides until golden brown. Make the duck stock up to 3 cups with the syrup from the can of pineapple and extra water if necessary. Pour over the duck, together with any remaining marinade. Cover and cook in a moderate oven, 180°C, 350°F, for 1 hour.

Blend the cornflour (cornstarch) with the vinegar in a saucepan, then drain the liquid from the casserole into the pan. Bring to the boil on top of the stove, stirring all the time. Add the pineapple chunks, taste and adjust the seasoning, then pour back over the duck. Replace in the oven and cook uncovered for a further 10 minutes. ***Serves 4***

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Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
543-3904 Office - 543-2867 Home
Anglican Church Services
Sunday, March 26th
Easter Day
St. James, Morrisburg
8:00 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois
11:00 a.m.

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

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Weiger DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
535-2597
Service Hours
8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m.
(Nursery all 3 services)
"FAITH 20"
can be viewed every morning at 5:00 a.m. - Channel 6

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

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

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada, Iroquois, Ontario
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer, B.A., M. Div.
Sunday, March 26th
Easter Sunday
"Ragman" will be presented at
Sunrise Service - 7:30 a.m.
Free breakfast to follow - and at
Regular Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

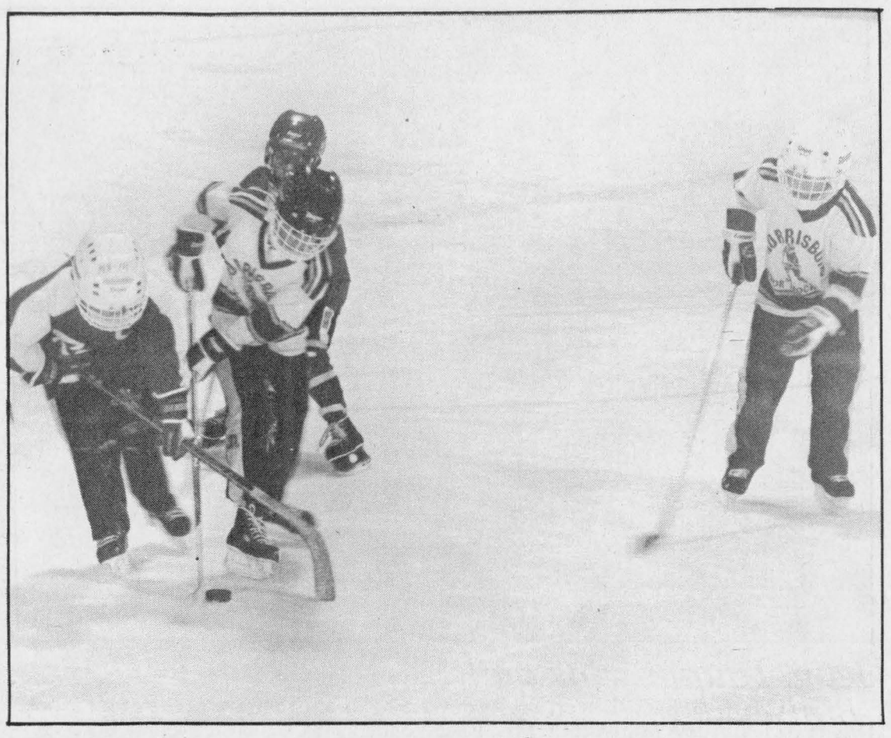
Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ont. - 657-4510
Pastor: Robert W. Cox
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Rev. Harold Sorensen
Interim Minister
Worship Service
Every Sunday at
10:30 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick
Sunday, March 26th
Hulbert Valley - 9:45 a.m.
Brinston - 11:00 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. David Cogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

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



House league wraps up with tourney

Morrisburg's three Novice House League teams wrapped up their March break by hosting an exhibition tournament that saw the Panthers wipe out the Bears to go on as 'B' finalists against Maxville, and the Warriors make it into the 'A' division with 3-1 win over Brockville only to be ousted by Smiths Falls 1-0. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

Panthers B finalists in exhibition novice tourney

The Panthers made it to the B side playoffs in an exhibition tourney in Morrisburg Saturday, but they couldn't stay on top long enough to keep Maxville from ousting them to take the B trophy with a 6-2 win.

All three Novice House League teams played in the Saturday tournament, facing off against each other and against five visiting teams who came to town looking for glory and found it.

The Bears opened with a 5-0 loss to Winchester that shunted them into the B side against the Panthers, who went down 5-2 to Finch early Saturday morning.

With Morrisburg meeting Morrisburg on local ice the crowd was torn but when the Panthers achieved their 6-1 win that sent the Bears home by lunchtime, it looked like Morrisburg might still have a chance at the finals.

The Warriors opened against Brockville with a 3-1 victory mid-morning that sent them into the A side against Smiths Falls, but the Warriors weren't honed for battle and went down 4-2 to be evicted from the tourney.

The B round finals saw Morrisburg's Panthers meet Maxville, who lost 2-4 to Smiths Falls earlier in the day then edged Brockville 4-3 to stay in the match.

The Panthers leapt into the fray with Jeremy Adams netting one fifteen seconds into the first of two twenty-minute periods, but Maxville soon quashed their ambtions with four first-period goals to leave the Panthers way behind.

Moving into the second with the Panthers trailing 1-4, Maxville nipped into action to score another before Jeremy Adams took on the opposing line to glean another.

One man couldn't change the outcome, and Maxville picked up another marker with three minutes remaining to earn the B title in the exhibition tourney, but his performance did net Adams the MVP title for B division play.

Lions neck and neck with Rebels

MORRISBURG- Hockey fans are guaranteed their fill of thrills as the Junior B Lions out of Morrisburg cruise into high gear against the CharLan Rebels for playoff kudos in the second round of the finals, because the teams are facing off tonight in CharLan with one win apiece under the belts in the best-of-seven series.

Following their upset of the second-place Alexandria Glens in a five-game surprise finish that saw the third-place Lions rewrite the season, the Lions roared into action in CharLan Saturday night with an 11-3 win only to burn on home ice Sunday afternoon with a 6-4 defeat.

Saturday night's action in CharLan was murderous both on and off the ice, with tempers flaring the closer the Lions got to the definitive win they were looking for.

The Lions were up two six minutes into the first, with one from Randy Mullin and another from Rod Lemieux, and CharLan just couldn't keep up. When the second period saw the Lions net three more to give them five to the Rebels' goose egg CharLan put a power play into action and finally scored.

Now five and one and heading into the third, Lemieux gleaned one but the Rebs were ready, they came back swinging and picked up two of their own to make it 6-3 and the last a short-handed goal.

That didn't faze the Lions, they picked up to more to give themselves a five-point lead and then Jason Smith quashed the Rebels with a hattrick to finish the game at 11-3 for the Lions.

Lions lose 6-4 to Char-lan Rebels

They can perform out of town but the home crowd put them off Sunday afternoon when the Lions went down to the Rebels 6-4 in a tight one that kept the crowd of 200 on the edges of their seats.

The big cats came out ready to play hockey and Quinn McKnight picked up one early in the first to please the local crowd, but the Rebs were on their toes and netted two late in the first with only 29 seconds between markers to tie it up and move ahead at 2-1, one a power play goal.

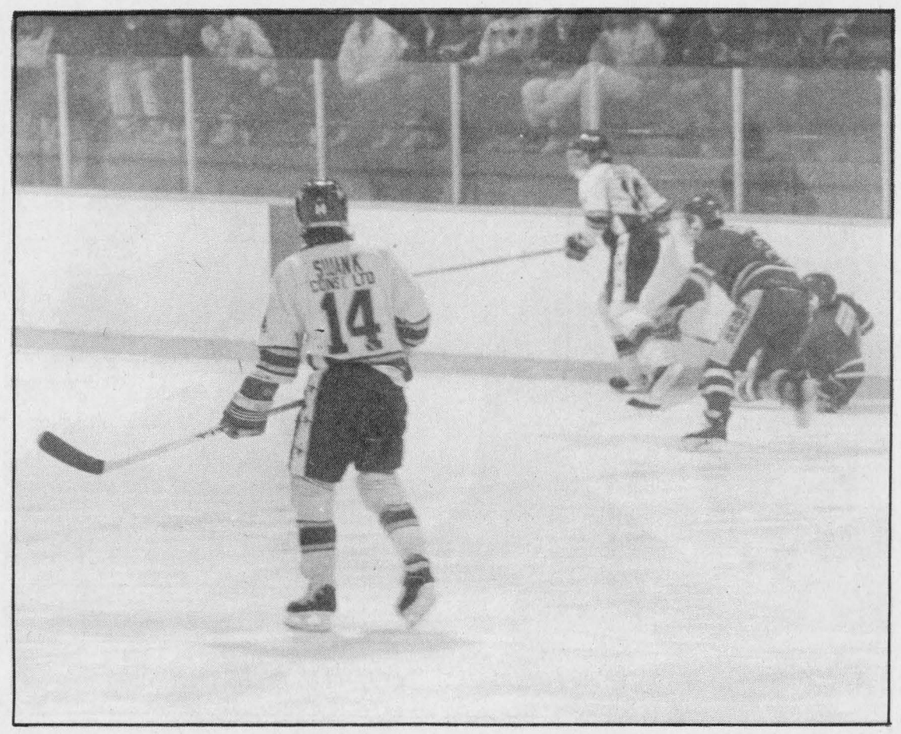
After a quick trip to the dressing room the Rebs came out badder than ever and gleaned their third 34 seconds into the second period, with the Lions racing to keep up; Lion Rod Lemieux gleaned one on a dual assist and brought the score up to 3-2 with the Rebels leading, but the Rebs widened the gap with the clock reading 4:46 and one man out on a two-minute penalty for roughing.

Now four and two going into the third and the Lions are burning to bridge the gap, Johnny Morrow goes in alone to pick up one and the home crowd is screaming for the goal that will tie it up.

Jason Smith, author of Saturday night's coup de grace, nets one and the score is tied but there's fifteen minutes to go in the third.

The action is hotter than ever as both teams race for the finish, when the Lions pick up a penalty and seconds after the cats return to a full line the Rebels score, it's five and four with three minutes left on the clock.

The Lions pulled their goalie and they were moving fast trying to save the game but with eight seconds left the Rebels scored on the empty Lions net and gave themselves a 6-4 win to revenge Saturday night's bitter defeat.



Rebels 6 - Lions 4

The Jr. B Lions tried but failed to match their impressive 11-3 Saturday night victory over the Char-lan Rebels when they met the Rebs in Morrisburg Sunday for a frantic third-frame 6-4 finish. Sunday's game was the second of the best-of-seven run for playoff honours. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

Iroquois darts

Team standings as of March 17

1. The A Team	128½
2. Bubbly Pops	127½
3. Longshots	127
4. Take us or Leave us	120
5. SSLS	117
6. Unicorns	111½
7. Poison	103½
8. Seven O'Clock Blues	90
9. No Sweat	83
10. Down Unders	77½
11. Untouchables	59

Games Won
Duane Kirker-6, Glen Admas-6, Trevor Eastor-4, Mabel Roberts-3, Lorne Thompson-3, Sharon Easter-3.

High Scores
Larry Mills-140-2 x 100, Brian Cooper-140-100, Joe Roberts-134, Leen Thompson-132, Ed Hitchinson-129, Glen Adams-125-120-100, Dennis Keeler-125, Reg Farmer-115, Polly Johnson-114, Doris Trayner-111, Tony Cheetham-101-100, Duane Kirker-100, Al Levere-100, Jim Carkner, Craig Tucker-100, Joe McDonald-100, Lorne Thompson-100.

Be careful of ice

Staff of the South Nation River Conservation Authority conducted ice surveys on March 2, 1989. While recent cold weather has delayed significant melting, residents are still urged to be careful if they go on the ice for any reason.

"The ice thickness readings we obtained at our Casselman station were very thin," says Jr. Engineer, Sandra Plank. "I advise everyone to stay off the ice completely in that area."

Cardinal Policing Com. meets

The Cardinal Policing Committee met on Tuesday, March 14 at the Council Chambers to set up their constitution and bylaws.

Chairman of the committee Ken Sorrenti said, "The meeting went very well and we accomplished a lot."

"We have four new members bringing the committee to 18, but we are still looking for a teacher representative to sit on the committee," said Mr. Sorenti.

The next meeting will be April 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers.

Cardinal Mixed Darts

Standings as of March 17, 1989: Red's Fisher 147½; D-Jews 145½; Wally's Winers 138½; Mud Hens 135; Condors 133½; Good Year 131½; Secret Weapon 129; The Good Luck Gang 125; Spare Parts 122½; Walts Bruins 115; Ma's Kids 108½; Ladies Only 108; The Hellers 102½.

Most Games: Bill Walter 5; Wally Douglas 5; Tom Smail 5; Wayne Bellinger 4; Boston Yandeau 4; Freda Adams 3; Toby Summerfield 3; Stan Moore 3; Dan Trillo 3; Ben Allard 3; Len Steele 3; Doug Allard 3; Joyce Menard 3.

High Score: Dwight Dodge 140-100; Doug Allard 140; Bill Walter 134-125; Brenda Douglas 129; Dolores Steele 117; Mary Wright 119; Ritchie Kavanaugh 109-100; Ken Doran 108-106; Shelley Douglas 107; Ed Gilligan 102; Toby Summerfield 100-100; Peter Graham 100.

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

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Morrisburg & District Minor Hockey Association
Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association
will hold their annual
GENERAL MEETING
at 7:00 p.m. on
Wednesday, March 29, 1989
AT THE MORRISBURG ARENA
AGENDA: Business Meeting — Election of Officers. Positions are available. ALL PARENTS are urged to attend and either to run for office or to vote. Your assistance is greatly needed.
BOUNDARIES for M.D.M.H.A. are all of Morrisburg, Iroquois, and the Townships of Matilda and Williamsburg.

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Iroquois and District
Community Calendar
A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

Bring in your events today!

The Cardinal & District Resource Centre has forms for Income Tax Preparation. If you require any government forms for pension, such as old age pension, Canada pension, Disability, Death Benefits, Retirement, Survivor Benefits, Blue Cross and OHIP, etc. The Resource Centre is there to assist you. Just drop in or telephone.

Wed., Mar. 22nd: at I.O.O.F. Hall, South Mountain. **Bingo** starts at 7:15 p.m.-10 p.m. $10.. All proceeds to Seaway Senior Band for trip to Orlando, Florida, for the All-American Music Festival.

Fri. & Sat., March 24th & 25th: 10th Annual Spring Home Show, Ottawa. March 24 & 25 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday and Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission Adults $6.50; Seniors & Youths $4.50; Children (under 12) free.

Wed., March 29th: Kick-Off Luncheon for all captains and volunteers for the Annual Canadian Cancer Society Campaign at 12 noon, Iroquois Civic Centre. Guest Speaker - Marie Hicks presenting video on Morice Grimms Lodge and Alta Vista Lodge. Please plan to attend.

Good Friday, March 24th: Iroquois Public Library will be closed March 24th and Easter Saturday, March 25th.

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Cardinal Figure Skating trophy winners

Three skaters were honoured for their achievements during the season, at the Cardinal Figure Skating Show on Sunday, March 19. The Hyde Trophy for the Most Improved CanSkater for the season went to Ashley VanCamp (left) and was presented by Mickey Mouse. The Cardinal Legion Branch 105 Trophy was presented by Ken Sorrenti, president of the Legion to Shawna Smail (centre) for the Most Improved Skater Overall. The Cardinal Pat Trophy for the Most Improved CanSkater 1st runner up, was presented by Daisy Duck and went to Melissa Byers (right).

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant



101 Dalmations

Six of the 101 dalmations were at Mickey Mouse's birthday celebrations in Cardinal on Sunday, March 19th. They skated on the ice with Mickey and Minnie Mouse. The dalmations were: Julia Jodoin, Courtney Sullivan, Kyle Wyatt, Joshua Kelly, Ryan Roke and Kortney Smail.

Chieftain Photo - Joan Grant

Prescott firefighters win dart tourney

Skill, strategy, and lots of luck took a Prescott team to first place at the Annual Iroquois Fire Department Dart Tournament at the Iroquois Legion on Saturday -- and the team, with Brent Norton, Randy Prophet, Jim Copeland, and Maurice Raas, would like everyone to know it was "mostly luck."

That's just in case they lose next year.

The tournament bring all the Mutual Aid Fire Departments and Ladies Axuiliaries in the area together socially rather than professionally once a year, for a little gaming, a little competition, and a lot of fun. There are tons of doors prizes, a few drinks, and a chance to relax and get to know one another without the pressure of a fire to fight -- and it paid off once again, as the Legion rang to the sound of laughter.

The results are a nice bonus, however: with one Prescott team taking home the trophy, Morewood placed second, and third place saw a tie between Cardinal and Iroquois' R. Grant team.

In order, the remaining places saw Rick Vaughn's gang from Morrisburg take 4th, a three-way tie for 5th place between Mountain Township, Prescott's second string, Glen Walter, and a second Morrisburg team; Newington tied Williamsburg for 6th, Glen Walter placed alongside Newington and Iroquois for 7th, and the Iroquois Ladies tie Morrisburg for 8th.

Paul Arcand of Prescott was high scorer for the men, with 160 points, while Coralee Easter, an Iroquois native, placed tops among the women, with 125 points.

Many, many thanks to all the merchants and industries who donated prizes to the event.

Deer management program successful

Ontario's deer management program is a great success -- not only to the increasing deer populations but to the province's deer hunters as well.

A recent survey indicates that the majority of deer hunters in the province are happy with the ministry's selective deer harvest program. The program was introduced in 1980 to increase Ontario's deer herd. Since then, the deer population has more than doubled to more than 250,000 animals.

"The results of my ministry's annual deer hunter survey show that three out of four hunters approve of the way MNR manages Ontario's deer population," Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio said. "My ministry will continue refining its deer management program to reflect changing needs and conditions."

Deer populations continued to rise over the past year, particularly in northern Ontario, due to effective management programs and milder winters.

"This will allow my ministry to open some new seasons in the northwestern and northeastern regions of the province," Mr. Kerrio said.

For 1989, new muzzle-loading gun seasons have been added in Wildlife Management Units 6, 7B, 9A and 9B in northwestern Ontario, and new bow seasons have been added in Units 42 and 45 in northeastern Ontario.

Hunters are advised that deer licences, which are required to hunt antlerless deer, a correctly completed antlerless deer tag application, available with the licence, must be returned to a ministry district office or to the address on the application no later than 5 p.m., July 31, 1989.

Applications to hunt in controlled areas must be returned to the MNR district office that corresponds to the hunter's first choice of wildlife management unit by 5 p.m., August 31, 1989.

The 1989/90 Hunting Regulations Summary brochure, which will be available in late spring, outlines hunting seasons ~~for all~~ areas of the province. It is available from any MNR district office or from the Public Information Centre, Room 1640, Whitney Blocik, 99 Wellesley St. W., Toronto, M7A 1W3, or by calling (416) 965-4251.

L & G Bd. outlaws corporal punishment

It may seem like a non-issue, since Leeds-Grenville Board of Education members can't remember a case of corporal punishment being meted out in recent years, but they've finally updated their official policy to agree with their practice.

The Board of Education approved a motion replacing corporal punishment with more up-to-date positive-reinforcement discipline measures on March 13, years after corporal punishment stopped being an ordinary occurrence in schools.

Instead, teachers are instructed to employ "practices which create and foster self-discipline, self-control, a sense of community responsibility and mutual respect," according to the Board motion.

If you're wondering what this means, Glen Dinnings, executive assistant to the Director of Education in Leeds-Grenville, has examples.

For instance, he says, "We've got a program entitled 'Very Effective People' in which students are encouraged to help each other, and cultivate positive attitudes amongst themselves," Mr. Dinnings explains. Peer counselling has replaced caning, and the atmosphere of schools is changing.

It's the same in the classroom. "We don't tend now to drill the student," Mr. Dinnings said. "Learning has become a much freer and more open experience."

"That kind of discipline goes back to the very rigid days when students learned by rote."

According to Mr. Dinnings, these days students tend to enjoy learning more, and the change in policy is intended to reflect that different atmosphere as well as preventing the outside possibility that someone might invoke an out-of-date ruling.

Timothy Christian bazaar a success

The annual Timothy christian School Bazaar and Bake Sale is one of the family-oriented social events of the year in the rural community, and last Thursday's version of the 20-year-old event was no exception.

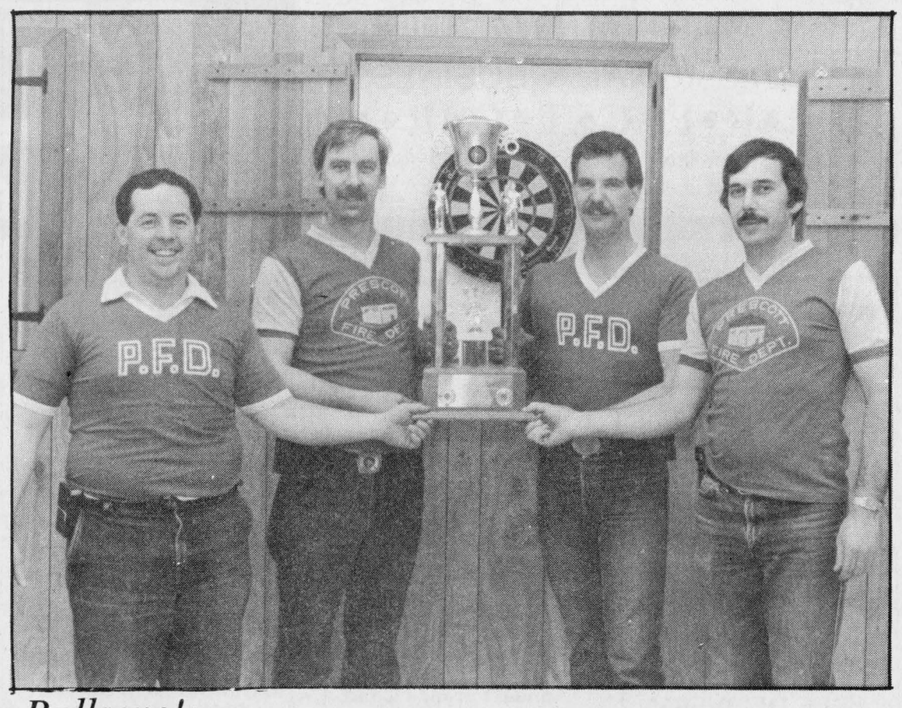
Well over 600 people attended the event, held in the Matilda Township Community Hall, to sample both lunch and dinner, the fancy table, the baked goods that stretched all the way across the hall, the plant table, and the rummage sale table as well as the numerous games and raffles.

There were guessing games -- can you guess the weight of the Douma's -- darts, shuffleboard, and a fish pond for the tinier tots.

The evening ended with an auction.

All proceeds from the event go to benefit Timothy Christian School, a private school with about 125 students.

Last year the event took in $8625; this year they went one better and netted $9716.30.



Bullseye!

The valiant men of the Prescott Fire Department showed off their prowess at darts in the Iroquois Legion Saturday during the annual tournament hosted by the Iroquois Fire Department. Skill, strategy, and lots of luck combined to earn these lads the trophy. Pictured, l-r: Brent Norton, Randy Prophet, Jim Copeland and Maurice Raas.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Adorable babies photo contest

The Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Company is conducting a search for Canada's 12 most adorable babies and some little tyke in this city could be a winner.

The 1989 grand prize winner will receive a $25,000.00 post secondary scholarship and will appear on the cover of the 1990 Johnson & Johnson Adorable Babies Calendar. The eleven runners up will be awarded $10,000.00 scholarship towards post secondary studies and will as well be featured in the calendar as "Babies of the Month".

Proud parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles, amateur photographers and friends of the little tots can enter the contest by submitting photos of babies - born after May 31, 1986 - along with a clever, descriptive caption for each photo. Entries will be judged on the "adorableness" of the photo and the charm and originality of the caption, not on the professionalism of the photography.

College for your child may be a "snap" away when you enter Johnson & Johnson's third annual "Adorable Babies Photo Contest". Look for contest entry forms where Johnson's products are displayed or call 1-800-265-8383 and enter before May 31, 1989.



Attention Property Owners and Tenants in the Village of Iroquois and the Townships of Roxborough and Winchester

WANT TO APPEAL YOUR ASSESSMENT?

You still have time to appeal your 1988 assessment if you feel your home or business property has been improperly assessed. Your assessment is important because the amount of property tax you will pay in 1989 depends on it. The assessed value of your property is multiplied by the municipal and school mill rates to determine your property taxes.

Notices of Property Valuation were mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open house information sessions were held in your area to give you the opportunity to ask questions and correct any errors.

The Assessment Roll was delivered to your municipality on March 7, 1989 and will be used to calculate the taxes you will pay in 1989. You can review the Roll at your municipal office during regular business hours. If you believe your property has been improperly assessed and you have not yet registered an appeal, you still have until March 28, 1989 to mail or deliver your appeal to the Assessment Review Board. ***And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Property Valuation, you still have the right to appeal.***

Appeal deadline — March 28, 1989

The Assessment Review Board is an independent tribunal under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General. It is intended to provide you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with the assessment of similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office. You can also use the reverse side of a Notice of Property Valuation, or write a letter giving the property address and roll number along with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board at the address shown below.

If you appealed your previous assessment, it will be necessary to lodge an appeal against your assessment with the Assessment Review Board each year, if the appeal against your previous assessment has not yet been settled.

In those parts of Ontario designated for French Language Services, you can appear before a bilingual (English/French) Appeal Board. Please check the space provided on your appeal form if you wish to use this service.

Ministry of Revenue
Ontario

Regional Registrar
ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD
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2378 Holly Lane, Room 208
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Cards Of Thanks

ANDERSON: Many thanks to the kind people who sent cards and telephoned regarding the sudden death of my sister in California. Your kindness is much appreciated.
Louisa Anderson M22-1tp

GILLARD: We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for coming to celebrate our 25th Wedding Anniversary.
Wayne and Marie Gillard M22-1tp

MERKLEY: We, the family of the late John Merkley would like to sincerely thank the many relatives, friends and neighbours for their floral tributes, cards and donations brought to us during our recent bereavement. Heartfelt thanks to the Ladies of Irona apartments and the Royal Canadian Legion for their service. Also thanks to the Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick for his comforting service, the Marsden Funeral Home and pallbearers. Your thoughtfulness will not be forgotten.
The Merkley Family. M22-1tp

McADAM: Our thanks to all who helped in any way during the loss of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Cora McAdam.
The McAdam Family M22-1tp

SEELEY: I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbours for flowers, cards, visits and phone calls while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Chande and the nurses on the first floor for their good care; also Rev. Smith for his visits. Thanks also to my relatives and my good neighbours for all their help at home while I was gone.
Stella Seeley M22-1tp

WISE: We would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for the cards, flowers, donations and visits to the funeral home, on the loss of a dear husband and father Felix. Also to all, who sent food to our homes, to the ladies who put lunch on for us after the funeral. Your thoughtfulness was appreciated and will always be remembered.
The Wise Family. M22-1tc

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BLACK LAB: One skinny, black lab, male, full size, found March 20th in Iroquois Plaza. No Tags. Phone 652-4979. M22-1tc

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FREE TO A GOOD HOME: Half Bluetick - Half Walker Hound. Female - spayed. 9 months old. House trained. Phone 652-4418 between 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. M22-1tp

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In Memoriams

NEY: In loving memory of a dear friend, Vera Ney, who passed away March 25, 1988.
This month comes back with sad regret,
It brings back a day I won't forget;
To part with one I loved so dear,
Still missed and very dear.
Your friends Mr. and Mrs.
John Bailey M22-1tp

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2 & 3 BDRM. UPSTAIRS APT.: $275.00 per month, utilities extra. Available June 1st. Phone 652-4858. M22-tfnc

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REPORTER WANTED

The Chieftain currently has an opening for a reporter on its staff. The duties include attending events in this area, taking photos and writing stories about them and involves 25 - 30 hours per week. The position can be increased to full time for the right individual. A vehicle is required. If you feel you are a good writer and enjoy working with people, this position may interest you. For more information telephone:
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Township of Matilda

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SEALED TENDERS plainly marked as to contents and submitted on the proper forms will be received by the undersigned or at the **Clerk's Office** up to **4:00 p.m., April 13, 1989** for the supply of the following:

18,100 tons of 5/8" crush quaried rock Granular Type "B" of which 9,000 tons are to be delivered and spread, minimum 1,500 tons per day.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Tender documents are available at the Clerk's Office during normal office hours.
A Certified Cheque in the amount of 10% of the total price must accompany each tender.

Robert Kuske,
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Village of Iroquois NOTICE

Due to the Holiday of
Good Friday, March 24, 1989
GARBAGE WILL BE PICKED UP ON
THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1989
We thank you for your co-operation.

E. A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

The staff of *The Iroquois Chieftain* would like to cover *your* community event! Just call the newsroom at 652•4395 or 652•4576. All we ask is that you give us a week to ten days notice so that we can arrange our schedules accordingly.

Iroquois Public Library
will be **CLOSED** on
Good Friday, March 24th
& Easter Saturday, March 25th

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COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Registration of Beginners

Parents of children eligible to attend Junior Kindergarten, Senior Kindergarten and Grade 1 for September 5, 1989, who have children who are registering for school for the first time are requested to contact the school between **Tuesday, March 28 and Friday, March 31** in order to arrange an appointment for registration.

Children are required to be four years of age on or before December 31, 1989 for admission to Junior Kindergarten.

Children are required to be five years of age on or before December 31, 1989 for admission to Senior Kindergarten.

Children are required to be six years of age on or before December 31, 1989 for admission to Grade 1.

PLEASE NOTE
For registration in Senior Kindergarten, parents may opt for a full-day everyday program (one-half day English and one-half day French) or a regular English program (one-half day only.)

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Tel.: 448-2224

Dixon's Corners Public School
Principal: Brooke Leightizer
Tel.: 652-4922

Eamer's Corners Public School
Principal: Susan Marcino
Tel.: 933-0644

East Front Public School
Principal: Sandra Deschamps
Tel.: 932-5318

Elma Public School
Principal: Bryan McEwan
Tel.: 448-3334

Gladstone Public School
Principal: Ivan St. John
Tel.: 932-5650

Inkerman Public School
Principal: Thomas Savary
Tel.: 989-5739

Iroquois Public School
Principal: Earl Jaecle
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Laggan Public School
Principal: Kent MacSweyn
Tel.: 525-3112

Lancaster Public School
Principal: Huntly McDonell
Tel.: 347-2648

Long Sault Public School
Principal: Harry Jarrett
Tel.: 534-2415

Martintown Public School
Principal: Pat Fitzharris
Tel.: 528-4423

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Principal: Robert Wilkes
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Memorial Park Public School
Principal: David Groat
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Principal: Bob Gilroy
Tel.: 448-2622

Morrisburg Public School
Principal: Richard Turner
Tel.: 543-3166

Nationview Public School
Principal: George Hollingdrake
Tel.: 989-2600

Newington Public School
Principal: Alan Bain
Tel.: 346-5941

Rothwell-Osnabruck School
Principal: Doug Murray
Tel.: 537-2474

Roxmore Public School
Principal: Tom Green
Tel.: 346-5502.

Vincent Massey Public School
Principal: John Irvine
Tel.: 932-5673

Viscount Alexander Public School
Principal: Grant Edwards
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JOE GUNN
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Director of Education
JAMES W. DILAMARTER
Le directeur de l'éducation

Forty years celebrated

On Feb.25, 1989 Ernie and Mary Lewis were married 40 years. They met and married at Wilky, Saskatchewan on Feb.25, 1948, where they continued farming for 9 years, before returning home to the Iroquois area upon the construction of the starting of the "Seaway".

To this union were born 7 boys and 5 girls. They are Raymond of Boucks Hill, Norman (deceased 19 years ago), Violet of Iroquois, William of R.R.1, Iroquois, Beverly of Smiths Falls, Keith of R.R. 1, Iroquois, Gwen of Niagara Falls, Dale of R.R.1, Iroquois, Don of R.R.1, Iroquois, Tilda of Ingleside, Ronnie of R.R.1, Iroquois and Irene of Smiths Falls. They also have 17 grandchildren.

Upon entering the hall, they found themselves surrounded by family, relatives and close friends. The hall was tastefully decorated in red and white streamers and balloons. The head table was decorated in red and white flowers and a lovely anniversary cake centered it also.

After a sumptious meal and some picture taking the rest of the evening was spent in dancing and socializing.



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- **White Egg Layers**
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737-9400

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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Best

Twenty-five-year-old Elizabeth May Best, an Iroquois native, died in Brockville, Ontario, on March 10th, 1989.

Born in Iroquois on February 28th, 1964, she was educated at Seaway District High School. The former Barrie, Ontario resident had resided in Brockville for one year prior to her death. She worked as a sales clerk in a department store.

Sorely missed by loving parents, Raymond Best and Joan Drennan, of Iroquois; dear sister to Shawn in Winnipeg, Kimberly (Mrs. Rick Byrd) of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Raymond and Sherry Lyn, both at home.

The funeral was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, on March 15th, with the Rev. David Crawley officiating. Interment took place at St. John's Anglican Church Cemetery, Iroquois.

Pallbearers were Shawn Best, David LaPier, Shawn LaPier, Bruce Murphy, Kevin Drennan, and Roy LaPier.

Cora McAdam

Cora McAdam, a long-time resident of Iroquois, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, on March 13, 1989, at the age of 77.

Born in Richmond, Quebec, on May 26, 1911, to Stephen Budd and Nancy McWhirter, she lived at 312 Church Street, Iroquois, for fifty years prior to her death.

Survived by her beloved husband, Walter McAdam, and one son, Burns McAdam, both of Iroquois, she also leaves 2 grandsons, David of Calgary and Brian of Kingston, and one granddaughter, Diane (Mrs. D. Pangborn) of Lachine, Quebec. Also left to mourn are three great-grandchildren.

A member of the Iroquois United Church, she was interred at the United Church Cemetery at Iroquois Point following a service at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Wednesday, March 15, 1989. The Rev. Harold Sorenson officiated.

Pallbearers were Burns McAdam, Brian McAdam, Dale Pangborn, and Russ Fader.

John Pearson

John Clayton Pearson, of R.R.3 Prescott, on March 12, 1989, at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, Ontario, in his seventy-seventh year.

Born November 6th, 1912, at Winnipeg, Manitoba, he was a carpenter by trade.

John Pearson leaves his loving wife of 14 years, Gertrude Ault, and three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn McLean of Brockville, Margaret (Mrs. Floyd Gilmer) of Iroquois, and Jean (Mrs. Wilbert Thoms) of Toronto, as well as nephews and nieces.

A service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal, on Tuesday, March 14, with the Rev. Michael Reed officiating. Cremation.

Felix Wise

Felix Wise, a three-year resident of Frank Street in Iroquois, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, on March 11, 1989. He was 79.

A former resident of Morrisburg, and a retired farm labourer, Felix Wise is survived by his loving wife Evelyn (nee Thompson), whom he married at Inkerman in 1937.

The World War II veteran was predeceased by both parents, Henry James Wise and Emma Jane (nee Brown).

He leaves 8 daughters, Phyllis (Mrs. K. Scott) of Williamsburg, Doris (Mrs. N. Tinkler) of Inkerman, Kathleen Wise of Morrisburg, Gale (Mrs. D. Kirker) of Iroquois, Judy (Mrs. G. Blok) of Iroquois, Susan (Mrs. E. Hoogwerf) of Iroquois, Betty (Mrs. R. Tamerit) of Ottawa, and Janice (Mrs. J. Hyrnik) of Ottawa. Also survived by four sons, Dale of Williamsburg, James of Chesterville, Roger of South Mountain, and Kenneth of Ingleside; two brothers, Wallace of Vancouver and Jim in England; 23 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Predeceased by a brother, Ernest Wise.

Service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois, on March 14, 1989, with the Rev. James Warrington. Cremation.

Donald Strader

Donald Edgar Strader, a lifelong resident of Cardinal, died Sunday at the Brockville General Hospital at the age of 77.

Born in Cardinal on January 11, 1917, to Peter Strader and Mina Elliot (deceased), he worked prior to his retirement as an Industrial Chemist for Canada Starch in Cardinal.

Donald Strader is survived by his beloved wife, Winnifred (nee Clerk) of Cardinal, whom he married June 19, 1948 at St. Andrew's and St. James Presbyterian Church in Cardinal.

Predeceased by a dear brother, Harold Strader, and by one sister, Mildred Merkley, he is survived by nieces and nephews.

A member of St. John's United Church in Cardinal and of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105, of Cardinal, Donald Strader was mourned by his Legion comrades at a service held Monday evening at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Cardinal, and at a funeral held the following morning, also at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, with the Rev. Bruce Ross officiating. Cremation.

Heart and Stroke
Please give.



St. Patrick's dinner

The Catholic Women's League of Sacred Heart Parish in Cardinal held their annual St. Patrick's dinner on Thursday, March 16. This year's menu was Irish Stew which was enjoyed by all.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Iroquois W.I. meets

by Gwen Parmeter
Press Secretary

"The Wearin' o' the Green" brought Irish fancy to the fore as The Iroquios Women's Institute gathered for their regular meeting, Thursday, March 16. The eve of St. Patrick's Day saw a quintette of colleens - suitably adorned - namely - Judy O'Barkey, Carole O'Brouse, Phyl O'English, Leona MickIntosh and Ruth O'Styles leading a sing-song of Irish favourites with Jane O'Graham accompanying at the piano.

The serious aspect of the meeting; introduced by convenor Myrtle O'Johnston, was Mr. Lorne Durant of Irving H. Miller Ltd. Insurance, speaking on the new car insurance rates, which effect most people one way or another. Living in this rural area, residents could see no increase in fees for those who are - occasional drivers; event (accident) free (one does not have an accident now - but an event); long-time drivers; "conviction free" records. Rates are no longer affected by age or sex. Large urban areas are those which will be heavily hit. After answering questions from the floor, Mr. Durant introduced colleague Realtor Graham Hodge who spoke briefly about the purchasing and selling of one's home. Following questions put to Mr. Hodge, both gentlemen were thanked on behalf of the W.I. and presented with a token of appreciation.

The business portion of the meeting was conducted by President Joan O'Morrell, assisted by Bernie O'Sisty. Attention was called to the April meeting (annual). Pot Luck supper - sitting down at 6:30, followed by reports, dues and nickel auction, with a reminder to members for items for that cause.

Refreshments served by the March lunch committee: Ruth Styles, Shirley Kirkby, Jean Marston, Grace Paulino, Elsie Fanning, Jane Graham, Jean Loucks and Dorothy McQuaig were enjoyed and thanks extended on behalf of all by Leona McIntosh.

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Township of Matilda

NOTICE

The next **Regular Meeting**
will be held in the Council Chambers on
Thursday, March 23rd, 1989
at 8:30 p.m.

William Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

Village of Iroquois

NOTICE

Please note that the
Clerk's Office
and the
Work's Department
will be closed on
GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1989

E.A. Marlin,
Clerk-Treasurer

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as of April 1st, 1989

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- Septic Tanks

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Village of Iroquois

NOTICE

Residents are being requested to separate newspapers from garbage in an effort to reduce waste disposal.
It would be appreciated if **newspapers** could be separated and bundled for garbage pickup on **March 23rd** next, and on regular garbage days thereafter.

E.A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

BOOTH — **GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE**
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NEW LISTING!
NORTH OF IROQUOIS: On quiet rural road is this 10-year old brick and siding bungalow on almost 6 acres. The partially finished basement includes 4th bdrm, playroom, workshop and cold storage. Detached outbuilding suitable for chickens, etc. $78,900. MLS JOHN VANDERSPANK, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 657-4561.

NEW LISTING!
NORTH OF IROQUOIS: Super little hobby farm! Large 2 storey, 3 bdrm home with dining rm, unique custom kitchen cupboards, spacious living room plus added living space in summer kitchen. Good barn. 55 acres of land with 15 acres clear, balance mixed bush and 1 acre orchard of apple and pear trees. $67,900. MLS JOHN VANDERSPANK, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 657-4561.

NEW LISTING!
NORTH OF IROQUOIS: 45 acres in an extremely scenic setting on peaceful country road. 3 acres of apple trees, 3 acre woodlot, balance of land tillable. A good buy at $20,000. MLS JOHN VANDERSPANK, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 657-4561.

CALDWELL DRIVE, IROQUOIS: Large 3+ bdrm, 2 storey family home with excellent view of park. Includes fenced above ground pool. Building location survey done. Room for the whole family from the eat-in kitchen, separate dining room thru to the finished rec room and billiard room. $75,000. MLS JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.

COMING EVENTS

SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE
presents
Old and New Rock 'n Roll
March 23rd - Thursday
"Landmark"
and **March 25th - Saturday**
"Landmark"
Williamsburg **535-2881**
M22-1tc

EASTER SUNDAY
"Ragman" an Easter presentation by **Knox Senior Church School and P.Y.P.S.**
Sunday, March 26th, 1989
Easter Sunrise Service - 7:30 a.m.
Free Breakfast following service
Also Regular Service - 11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome!
Show will be presented at both services
M22-1tc

Please Note that the "God Makes Us Grow" Workshop originally scheduled for April 8th has been re-scheduled for **Saturday, October 28th**
Further details early in the fall
M22-1tc

National Association for English Rights (N.A.E.R.) will hold a **Public Meeting** on **Monday, March 27 at 8:00 p.m. at the Morrisburg Legion.**
Everyone Welcome!
M22-1tc

KICK-OFF LUNCHEON!
for all Captains & Volunteers for the Annual Canadian Cancer Society Campaign
12 noon, Iroquois Civic Centre
Wednesday, March 29th, 1989
Guest Speaker: Marie Hicks presenting video on Morice Grimms Lodge and Alta Vista Lodge. Please plan to attend.
M22-1tc

BINGO
Starting Thursday, March 23rd and running weekly until May 11th
Matilda Township Hall, Dixons Corners
Doors Open at 6:00 p.m.
Bingo Starts at 7:00 p.m.
$300. Jackpot each week
Navada Tickets
Players must be 16 years of age
Non-Smokers Section
Sponsored by Matilda Recreation
M8-10tc



Cookin' up some "Northern Comfort"

Art Snetsinger is sugaring off at Chrysler Farm Sugar Bush, boiling up the sap for Canada's favourite candy in the old-fashioned way, with heavy iron kettles suspended over hardwood fires. A real taste of spring, the sugar bush is at its best this week - and the samples aren't bad either. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

Sugaring off!

The taste of maple syrup means spring is here

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Late winter, early spring. The smells of a country childhood: wood smoke, leaves, boiling sap. The taste of maple taffy on snow, of hot syrup, of fresh maple sugar. The faint, sugar-water taste of a finger surreptitiously dipped in a sap bucket, when no one is looking.

One long winter overseas March finally rolled around and I thought about the sugaring off. And the taste of maple syrup, real, Canadian, Chrysler Farm syrup, not the imitation syrups that taste pretty good unless you happen to have tasted the real thing. And I wanted to come home.

It's that time of year, again, when the sap is running and the snow still crunches underfoot. The best time for the sugar bush, especially for Chrysler Farm sugar bush with its horse-drawn ride into the sugar shack, its heavy iron kettles over wood fires, its quiet paths through the woods.

Time to watch the guys who always have time to visit making sugar the old way, and the new way. Time to watch the look on a little kid's face as her first taste of The Real Thing registers.

At Chrysler Farm (Upper Canada Road) you can see for yourself the 1860 method of making sugar. The idea was, of course, an Indian one; when the European settlers arrived in Canada, they found the Indians making a crude sugar from the sap of the sugar maple ... and with cane sugar the price it was, the Europeans soon adopted the Indian method.

Syrup, for pancakes, waffles, and the occasional sinful spoonful, wasn't a big hit then. Without refrigeration, it couldn't be kept through the year, and besides, sugar could be used both for baking and for bartering.

Most farms had sugar maples, in the olden days. They'd collect the sap using a yoke, with themselves as the oxen, filling barrel after barrel. And then they'd begin the long process of boiling it down all the way to sugar ... no fifteen-minute job, with sap only 3 per cent sugar.

At Chrysler Farm you can see the 3 kettle method, a common one which uses a finishing kettle as the fourth. Fill one kettle, boil it down; transfer it to a second kettle and build up the fire under that one, refilling the first kettle. Boil it down some more, transfer it a third time, rebuild the wood fire. By the time the concoction leaves the third kettle, most of the water is gone and many of the more obvious impurities have been skimmed off with a wooden skimmer.

What's left, once it cools, is headed for the finishing kettle. It's almost ready now. Art Snetsinger, who was minding the fire on the perfect Sunday morning I was there, tells me that at that point the settlers would add a mixture of egg whites and syrup to the finishing kettle, then bring the syrup back up to a boil. The egg whites form a scum to trap impurities -- ashes, leaves, bark, spiders.

The result is a clarified, cool syrup that, once tested, was poured into sugar moulds, large and small, for both use and barter.

Sure, it's a lot of work. Later on the settlers found the long process used up less energy if they used a long, flat pan; and they were right. You can see for yourselves at Chrysler Farm while the sap's running. But even with this method, they used a finishing kettle.

The sugar bush on Upper Canada Road will be open until April 2nd, 1989. A taste of liquid gold, a little Northern Comfort, goes a long way on a sunny weekend, and if you don't have any kids to take, take yourself. You'll be glad you did.



Canadian Armed Forces promotion

Sgt. Trevor Wilson, son of John Wilson of R.R. 2, Iroquois, was recently promoted to Warrant Officer. He is shown (right) receiving his new insignia of rank from Major General G.E. Younghusband, the Canadian Defence Attache in Washington, D.C. *Photo Courtesy - John Wilson*

Playhouse bids for summer school

The directors of Upper Canada Playhouse aren't easily discouraged. Although lack of funding forced their move from their Upper Canada Road location to Aultsville Hall in Cornwall, and although an Ontario Arts Council grant for the production of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" in late June has proved to be wishful thinking, they're still hoping that Theatre Ontario will come through with the funding needed for a summer internship program for high school students.

The ambitious project, planned in co-operation with the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Board of Education, is on hold pending the outcome of grant negotiations with Theatre Ontario. Playhouse general manager Lois Rosenquist says she hopes to hear from the funding agency by mid-April.

Open to any high school student in Ontario, the program would be specifically geared toward students from the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, and run from July 5th to August 7th, tuition-free.

Tentative plans for the month-long program include classes, workshops, sessions with guest directors, technical training, apprenticeships with regular staff members, administration, designers, crew, and performers, and culminate in rehearsals for a production.

Artistic director Marshall Button describes the program as being designed with the "very practical aim of preparing for our 1990 season," when the Playhouse hopes to present an adaptation of "Glengarry School Days" by Ralph Connor.

Theatre professionals Janet Amos and Janet Irwin have already been approached to work together on developing the show specifically for a cast made up largely of young performers.

The Playhouse's move to Aultsville Hall has provided them with an excellent theatre education facility, and that's not all. Part of the rental agreement with St. Lawrence College, who owns the facility, provides for a special rate on accomodation at the College residences. Thus out-of-town students could be housed economically, and rural students, through the terms of the tentative agreement with the S.D. and G. Board of Education, could utilize the regular summer school bussing program.

The Internship Program is typical of the trend at Upper Canada Playhouse, which has an excellent record in working with youth theatre programs.

However, the project will not be possible without the assistance of Theatre Ontario's Youth Theatre Training Program, and the staff are keeping their fingers crossed.

Winchester Theatre
MARCH 23 - 24 - 25
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Remote Mountain resort in BC now accepting applications for summer and full-time employment. Positions include chambermaids, waitresses, gas attendants, bartenders, cashiers, clerks, dishwashers. For application send self-addressed stamped envelope to Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C. V0E 2S0, Attention: John Galt.

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