Cardinal Council asked to support Labour Day party

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The revitalizing of Labour Day in Cardinal was one of the topics discussed at the regular meeting of Cardinal Council on Monday, February 5.

Mr. Ken Sorrenti, representing a group of citizens spoke on the tentative plans the group have made for Labour Day celebrations. "We have nine members on the committee at present," said Mr. Sorrenti.

The tenative list of events are Thursday - the Figure Skating bingo at the arena; Friday - a teen dance; Saturday - ball tournament, chicken barbeque, baby contest, and adult dance; and Sunday - parade with floats, marching bands, (the childrens parade will be amalgamated into this parade), barbeque (hamburger and hot dogs), fireworks display.

"We would like Council's support and make this a joint effort," said Mr. Sorrenti adding, "We would like permission to use the ball diamonds and also book the arena for that weekend. We are looking for organization to take charge of the various events, which will be run under one umbrella (the committee)."

Fund raising projects will be 50/50 draws, which they would like to get started as soon as possible and donation boxes which will be placed in various stores in Cardinal.

The money raised from the various events on the weekend will be put back into the community except for a small amount which would be kept to organize next year's parade.

This is strictly a volunteer project, of no benefit to any one on the committee other than to see Labour Day an exciting, busy weekend again.

Mr. Sorrenti added, "We would like someone to sit on our committee possibly Jack Walsh, since he would know if there were any grants possible to help pay for bands, fireworks etc."

The committee is also asking Council for a financial bridge (a loan) of $3,000 to help start things off. There is the licence for the draw, the tickets, the donation boxes and possible down payments for bands.

Members of the committee are hoping to put the Labour Day events into the Ontario Event Schedule summer program booklet.

Reeve Larry Dishaw asked if the committee had contacted the Union, since they had ran Labourfest for a number of years. The committee has spoken to the Union and they do not plan on doing anything, but said they would help if they could.

According to Sorrenti, the committee would look after the beer garden and adult dance and get a percentage off all the events to cover the expenses.

"What about liability insurance?" asked Councillor Dick Willis. "We had hoped that if this was a joint project the town's insurance would cover it," replied Mr. Sorrenti.

"Policing is another costly expense," surmised Deputy-Reeve Ken Booth, "It got too expensive a few years ago for the Union, that is why they discontinued it. If there is a loss, who pays?"

It was the concensus of Council that the committee prepare a budget, check into liability insurance, and who pays if there is a loss, and then get back to Council.

In the works department report, Bill Richardson, Town Supervisor told Council that the works department has built three new docks for the Marina. "Since we are not going to receive a grant this year for the Marina I was wondering if Council wanted us to build any more? I think we should look into building three more docks as the ones from last year are in very poor shape. The cost of each dock is $300," he confirmed. Council told Richardson to go ahead and build three more docks.

Mr. Richarson was told to go ahead and purchase a portable phone for the Work Department so the person on call can be contaced at all times.

"Have we rectified Mr. Abrams problem?" asked Councillor Dick Willis. "The problem was foreign materials in the line," replied Mr. Richardson, "I will be contacting Mr. Ault to check out the problem."

"I have had this problem for approximately eight years. I was told it was my old line, so about two and a half years ago I put in a new system, but I am still having

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Tenth annual Farmer's Week set to begin this weekend at KCAT

It's a week-long celebration of all that is rural. The 10th Annual Farmers' Week is set to begin this weekend.

Each day between Saturday, Febuary 10 and Saturday Febuary 17, will feature a different topic.

Farmers' Week began as an amalgamation of other exhibitions. Instead of having several different exhibitions months and miles apart, organizers got together, and thus Farmers' Week was born.

"It's a chance for everybody to get out and meet at the same time," says Basil Wren, one of the organizers.

This year, Farmers' Week will be held at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology (KCAT). All exhibits, except two, will be held at the W.B. George Centre. Pork Day and Sheep Day will be held at the F.J. Parish Building.

On the opening Saturday, Ecological Day will be the focus.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and an official welcome will be given by Hubert Earl, from a mixed farm in Addison, Ontario at 10 a.m.

At 10:15, Wilhelm Brand, who grows vegetables and raises pigs, chicken and baby beef will give a talk on the evolution of the organic farm.

The day will proceed with presentations from Sanders' farm, changing a chicken producer into an organic operation, the local market in southern Quebec, starting and working rotation and marketing opportunities for certified growers.

The day concludes at 3:15 with final comments from Hubert Earl.

Dairy Day, on the following Monday, begins with the registration at 9:30 a.m., followed by a speech by the president of the Ontario Dairy Council at 10:30.

After lunch, the effects of GATT on Ontario's Dairy Industry will be discussed at 1:00. Following that, three local dairy farmers with take part in the Dairy Breeders Roundtable. They will discuss profitable management practices.

On the next day, Beef Day, there is a jam-packed schedule.

After the 9:30 registration, there is a talk on keeping your cows

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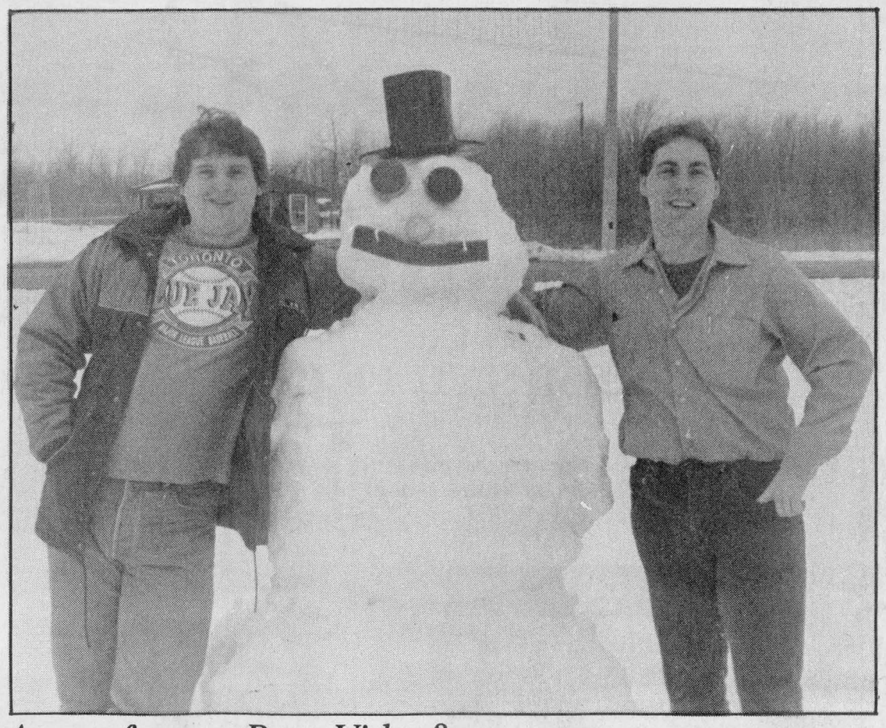

A new face at Ross Video?

Victor McBride and Shawn Markell offer their support to a new found friend, who shall remain nameless until a suitable one can be found for him. A break-time endeavor, employees built the snowman, while the Social Committee offers a reward to the employee who can find his name.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

UCP's second dinner theatre

Take a Director from Russell, an actor from Williamsburg and one from Ottawa and you have the ingredients for GREATER TUNA, Upper Canada Playhouse's second Dinner Theatre Production. The trio of Marshall Button, Mark Morton and Kate Wilkinson met, digested the script over coffee, rehearsed in church halls, firehalls and high school auditoriums. "The show is pulling together wonderfully" said director, Kate Wilkinson of Russell, Ontario. Morton who lives and teaches in Ottawa and Button, Artistic Director of Upper Canada Playhouse each play 10 characters at the same time, and with a minimun number of props and costumes, they bring to life the small village of Tuna, Texas with its purring sex kitten, holy rollers, small town politicians and even the neighbourhood dog. Greater Tuna a successful 1982 off-Broadway production, was chosen because it is perfect fare for Dinner Theatre.

Upper Canada Playhouse and the Best Western Parkway Inn are happy to once again provide the opportunity for theatregoers to enjoy this years Dinner Theatre Production. Last year's show was a sellout, and even with a longer run, it is recommended to reserve early. Sunday Brunch Theatre is also booking fast. Dates Feb. 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, & 18. Reservations can be made by calling the Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall at 932-0451.

Hot air balloon coming today

The second annual Climb Aboard Essay Contest was unveiled at the start of the new school year. Organized by Georgian College in cooperation with the Canadian Automotive Institute, the competition was once again a great success.

Financially and technically supported by Tele-Direct (Publications) Incorporated, publishers of the Yellow Pages TM directories, the contest was aimed at making the young more aware of the automotive industry in Ontario. Each entrant was asked to submit an essay titled, "The One Feature Every Car Needs."

In most optimistic expectations, receiving 10,000 essays from high school students in Ontario was anticipated. Instead, over 14,000 essays were received. The figure represents a 52 percent increase for individual participation.

Some of these participants included a number of students from Seaway District High School. In fact, Seaway District High School was among the province's 10 winning high schools in the contest. These students will be rewarded with the presence of the Tele-Direct (Publications) Incorporated's Hot Air Balloon for their outstanding school participation rate.

The 90,000 cubic foot balloon will be at Seaway on the morning of February 7th, with Thursday scheduled as a back-up date in the case of bad weather. Comparable in height to a ten storey building, the massive structure flies with the help of heat generated by two burners mounted below the mouth of the balloon. Each burner generates 12,000,000 BTU which is equivalent to approximately 2500 horse power or burning one ton of paper.

The balloon consists of basket, burner and envelope. Constructed of coated, rip-stop nylon, the envelope is made to be heat and fade resistant. The basket is formed of hand woven wicker to absorb the impact of landing, and the burners are powered by propane. Forty gallons of propane is carried on board with estimated consumption being three hours.

Pilots of such dirigibles must hold a "Free Balloon" pilot's li-

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Chain letter scam now resurfacing in Ontario

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A quick scan through the classifeds in different newspapers and magazines can often start the mind's wheels of fortune grinding,especially upon opportunities promising, "Earn $1,000 weekly by stuffing envelopes." Seems simple enough; who couldn't do that?! But, wait a minute, that sounds like an awful lot of envelopes to fill..there must be something wrong.. There must be a catch somewhere; but then, nothing lost, nothing gained, and off goes a self-addressed, stamped number 10 envelope into the mail bin...just to see, of course.

The day finally arrives, but it's only a sales letter offering a "Complete business program," for a mere $17.00, and with it, another trip to the Post Office.

Shortly after, "Welcome to the Mail Order Bonanza!" Congratulations, for $17.00 you have just become the owner of a 15 page photocopied leaflet (worth approximately $3.00 for photocopying), which explains how to go about tricking other people with misleading advertising, into buying the same worthless document!!

The guide even states, "There are no companies that will send you 100 addressed and stamped envelopes and $100 for you to mail them. Forget it, if that is what you are looking for, because there is no such thing. Envelopes are being stuffed with circulars; sealed, stamped and addressed by machines at a rate of one dollar per hundred. Why, then, would any company send you envelopes to be addressed? It would cost more to package the material and send it to someone like you who would do the work."

The "Guidebook for Success," as it is called, details the steps of starting out on a shoestring budget, while staying in the comforts of your own home. A carefully worded document, full of hype, likens the reader to that of millionaires who have amassed fortunes by mailing out the sales letters to the "About 69,000 new potential customers every day."

It recognizes classified advertising as the most important tool of the trade, in achieving the $1,000 per week income goal. Afterall, those who answer the ad are already interested.

Described as a "Real Cadillac in the mail order business," the sales letter included in the plan is supposed to sell the idea (stated as having a 10 percent minimum response rate). All the stuffer needs to set himself up in business is a letter opener (a much faster way of opening the mail that will be overflowing from the mail box), a separate chequing account, and a rubber stamp (to ease the writer's cramp from return addressing all those reply envelopes). After all, "Your customer is half sold before you even send him your proposition!"

A brief education on classified advertising is included and, "Remember we have found that the National Enquirer and the Globe Classified Group are the work horses of the mail order field." Because

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Hit those slopes

The grade four and five pupils from Iroquois Public School, their teachers, some parent helpers and three older students from Seaway and Stampville went skiing at Titus Mountain in Malone, New York, last Friday. It is amazing how quickly these young people take to the boards and ski like pros in no time! An enjoyable time and a learning experience of a different type, everyone left tired but happy. Tales recounted at home were testimony to the pride each student felt after conquering the hill!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Snowarama raised over $10,000 Sat.

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The brisk morning of February 3rd, marked the day that snowmobiles across the province took to the trails to raise money in support of Easter Seals Snowarama 1990. Proceeds from this annual event go to help physically disabled children.

Because of the constantly changing weather conditions, it came down practically to the last hours before the event was staged to run, whether or not the local riders would actually have enough snow to travel on.

As it were, it was decided a "definite go" although paths coming close to roadways posed some questionable circumstances, as the previous day's meltdown caused major ice and bare-ground problems in open areas. Drivers required certain skill to navigate through the barren fields, back to the condensed brush areas where conditions improved remarkably, revealing few icy sections.

Each driver started from their native clubhouse, of either Mainsville-Pittston, Johnstown or Grenville. All drivers ran the same route, in a circular motion, using the individual clubhouses as checkpoints. Registration ran from 9 to 11 a.m. with participants taking to the snow shortly after their names were recorded. Most found they had completed the 100 km course before 5 p.m.

At last count, over $10,000 had been accounted for with more still rolling in. The Mainsville-Pittston Club so far had collected approximately $1,300. Funds raised in the rally will be sent to Eater Seals, who in turn will see that a portion goes to Camp Merrywood. Money raised in the vicinity will go to aid those right here.

Camp Merrywood provides a special summer camp catering to children with disabilities, by offering them a tension-free escape and the opportunity to be "just kids," without any affixed labels that these children deal with daily out in the real world.

this week

Power by Jennifer

This lively lady is still Dancing for Heart this year to raise funds for the Heart and Stroke Foundation..see story on page 3.

A camping we will go..

Camping in the winter? That's what the Cubs have been up to. Flick to page 3 for the whole up-date.

St Lawrence team victorious!

In the All Stars game between the St. Lawrence team and their rival Rideau opponents, see who won in overtime in story and pics on page 6.

Pizzeria makes a clean sweep

The Cardinal Pizzeria cleans up in the Cardinal Broomball League. Flip to page 7 for some familiar faces..

Cardinal

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the same problems with sewage backup," said Carl Abrams. "Something is wrong with the main line."

"Maybe we will have to have the sewer rotter do it twice a year," offered Mr. Richardson.

"I suggest you dig it up and put in a new pipe," said Mr. Abrams, "I want it fixed; I can not put up with this problem any longer."

"We can not do anything until the frost is out of the ground, but I promise you it will be fixed this spring," stated Deputy-Reeve Ken Booth.

The fire report submitted by Fire Chief James Grant indicated that some body work was needed on one of the fire trucks. Council approved this expenditure.

The police report was read and approved. Mr. Sorrenti of the Police Committee and Clerk-treasurer Wes Baldwin will be going to Kanata on February 15th to review the policing communication system.

Reeve Larry Dishaw reported that there will be no increase in the budget amount to the the Village for the Grenville Dundas Waste Management Study.

A motion was made by Council to support Prescott with regards to application to OMRI and the Ministry of Environment for Recycling.

Reeve Larry Dishaw reported that he and Fire Chief James Grant had attended an Emergency Planning Seminar in Athens and that he had attended an Emergency Planning meeting in Johnstown. Both meeting were very informative.

Cardinal Council will be supporting the Farm Tax Rebate Program of the United Counties.

A letter was received from acting Building Inspector James Grant informing Council that 56 building permits and 9 demolition permits had been issued in 1989.

An advisor from the Ministry of Housing will be in Cardinal on March 8 and 9, to review the building administration program and make recommendations, said Deputy Clerk-treasurer Jack Walsh.

A letter was received from Edwardsburgh informing Council that they would entertain an offer to buy the land west of the Legion and the east end of Dundas Street, where the boat houses are.

Council received their first grant advance from the Ministry of the Environment in the amount of $15,196.00.

Council endorsed the recommendation from the Township of Elizabeth to the Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education that their increase not exceed the rate of inflation.

A letter was received from the Ministry of Tourism approving the Village's application for the capital grant of $33,707.00 for the tennis court.

Council was informed by Edwardsburgh that as of January 1990 Edwardsburgh would no longer be reimbursing Edwardsburgh residences who join the Cardinal Library.

Arrangements have been made through Noble Villeneuve MPP, for Cardinal Council to meet with a representative from the Ministry of the Environment on Monday, Febrary 26, to discuss the sewage treatment plant and recycling. Mr. Villeneuve is still trying to arrange meetings for the Council with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to discuss the Official Plan, and the Solicitor General to discuss the levy on police protection.

A letter was received from the Ontario Provincial Police informing Council of the estimated increase of 14.5% for the Village for 1990. This will mean that the Village will be paying $92,676.00 this year for the OPP to protect the Village.

A motion was passed declaring the week of April 8 to 14 National Wildlife Week in Cardinal.

Motions were passed to pay the following accounts : Village of Cardinal - $73,524.95; Henry Street Pumping Station - $261.75; Cardinal Hydro - $85,779.20; Recreation - $4,072.31; Water - $4,702.21.

The meeting was adjourned.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1990

Ecological Farming Day
W.B. George Centre

9:30 **Registration, Exhibits**

10:00 **Welcome Note**
-Hubert Earl, Moderator, Mixed Farm, Addison, Ontario

10:15 **Evolution of our Organic Farm**
-Wilhelm Brand, Ayers Cliff, Quebec. Farmer of cereals, vegetables, chickens, pigs, baby beef

10:50 **Working with the Soil. Farm Composting.**
- Jerry Poechman, Walkerton, Ontario. Cash Cropper

11:30 **Presenting Sanders' Farm: Beef/vegetable Production**
- Russell Pocock, Compton, Quebec. Farmer, beef and vegetables. President, Organic Crop Improvement Association (OCIA) Eastern Townships. Member International Review Committee, OCIA.

12:15 **Organic light lunch served in the building. Exhibits.**

1 p.m. **A Chicken Producer Goes Organic**
- Tom Crease, Roth Family Farms, Picton Ontario
A sixty year, third generation chicken business now "Certified Organic".

1:45 **Local Marketing in Southern Quebec**
- Gudrun Brand, Mixed farm with Wilhelm Brand as above.

2:00 **Starting and Working a Rotation**
Jerry Poechman as above.

2:45 **Marketing Opportunities for Certified Growers**
Russell Pocock as above.

3:15 **Final Comments**
Hubert Earl

3:30 **Speakers will be available in the hall for questions.**

The registration fee of $12.00 includes admission and the noon meal.

MONDAY, FEB. 12, 1990

Dairy Day
W.B. George Centre

Morning Chairperson:
Vera Mitchell, Winchester, Ontario

9:30 **Registration**
Visit Exhibits

10:30 **Allocation of Dairy Plant Quotas.**
Tom Karn, President, Ontario Dairy Council

11:45 **Lunch, Visit Exhibits**

Afternoon Chairperson: Garry Howes, Maxville, Ontario

1:00 **Effects of GATT on Ontario's Dairy Industry**
John Core, Vice-Chairman, Ontario Milking Marketing Board

2:00 **Dairy Breeders Roundtable**
Profitable Management Practises, Now and for the Future
(3 Local Dairy Farmers)

The registration fee of $15.00 includes admission, a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13, 1990

Beef Day
W.B. George Centre

Morning Chairperson:
Nancy Noecker, Beef Specialist, OMAF

9:30 **Registration**

10:00 **Herd Health - O.H.I.P. For Cows?**
DR. HENRY CEELEN, Grenville/Dundas Veterinary Clinic

11:00 **Practical Perspectives ... My Herd Health Program**
JACK HOLLAND, Beef Farmer, Peterborough
CAROLYN CLOSS, Beef Farmer, Perth

12:00 **Lunch**
View Exhibits

Afternoon Chairman:
Dennis McKnight, Kemptville College

1:30 **Animal Welfare and Behavior ... and Agriculture in the 90's**
DR. FRANK HURNIK, University of Guelph

2:30 **You-Your Farm-and Animal Welfare**
VICTOR WAGEMANS, Ontario Farm Animal Council

3:30 **Adjourn**
View Exhibits

The registration fee of $15.00 includes admission, a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14, 1990

Money Matters '90
W.B. George Centre

Chairman:
Bill Van Loo, Farm Management Specialist, Stormont and Glengarry Counties

9:30 **Registration**

10:00 **"Tax Update-Before You File For '89"**
Eric McAuley, CA ,BDO-Ward Mallete, Embrun

11:00 **"A Look At The American North-East Dairy Industry"**
Dr. Rick Wackernagel, Dept. Ag. & Resource Economics, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont

11:50 **Question Period with Morning Speakers**

12:10 **Dinner**

1:15 **"Assessing The Implications Of Import Tariff Reductions"**
Dr. Bruno Larue, Ag. Economist, O.A.C., University of Guelph

2:10 **Cooperative Marketing - A local Initiative**
Andre Chamaillard, Manager, Coop St. Laurent, Casselman, Ontario.

2:55 **Question Period with Afternoon Speakers**

3:00 **Adjournment**

The registration fee of $10.00 includes admission, a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1990

Crops Day '89
W.B. George Centre

Morning Chairperson:
Alfred Vogel, Williamstown. President, Eastern Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association

9:30 **Registration** -- View exhibits

10:00 **Should You Cut Alfalfa In September**
Dr. Steve Bowley, Crop Science Department University of Guelph

10:30 **Development of a Nitrogen Soil Test**
- Dr. Gary Kachanoski, Land Resource Science University of Guelph

11:00 **Variable Rate Fertilizer Application Technology for Increase Fertilizer Use Efficiency**
- Gary Roberts, Agronomist, CIL Inc., London

11:45 **Question Period with Morning Speakers**

12:00 **Lunch**

Afternoon Chairperson: George Webster, Lansdowne Vice-President, Eastern Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association

1:15 **Do Preserving Agents Have a Role in the Hay Making Operation**
- Harvey Wright, Soil & Crop Specialist, OMAF, University of Guelph

1:45 **Pesticide Safety Standards - What Do They Mean**
-Dr. Ian Southerland, Director, Agri-Food Inspection, Food Production & Inspection Branch, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa

2:15 **Biological Weed Control**
-Department of Plant Science, Macdonald College

2:45 **Question Period with Afternoon Speakers**

3:00 **Adjournment**

The registration fee of $10.00 includes admission, a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1990

Pork Day
F.J. Parish Building

Chairman: Jim Walker, Pork Advisor
Theme: "Challenges and Charige"

9:30 - 10:00 **Registration and coffee**

10:00 - 10:15 **Video Presentation - Handling Facilities**

10:15 - 12:00 **"The European Experience - A report on the 1989 Fact Finding Mission to Denmark, England and The Netherlands.**
Guest Speakers Marion Meyers, O.P.P.M.B.
Jim Dalrymple, O.M.A.F.

12:00 - 12:45 **Lunch**

••1:00 - 2:00 **"Food Safety - The Meat we Eat"**

Guest Speaker Dr. Peter Saschenbrecker
Agr. Canada

2:15 - 2:55 **Research Update**

Guest Speaker Dr. Peter Phillips
A.R.C. Agr. Canada

2:55 - 3:15 **Open session and Wrap Up**

3:15 **Adjournment**

•• - This session will be held jointly with the Home Management Day in the W.B. George Centre.

The registration fee of $10.00 includes admission, a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

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The Easterm Ontario Farmers' Week was organized and sponsored by the following organizations:

- Canadian Organic Growers, Ottawa Region
- Eastern Ontario Beef Day Committee
- Eastern Ontario Cattlemen's Association
- Eastern Ontario Goat Federation
- Eastern Ontario Milk Committees
- Eastern Ontario Pork Producers' Association
- Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association
- Holstein Ontario
- Ontario Milk Marketing Board
- Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food
- Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency
- Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1990

Home Management Day
W.B. George Centre

Morning Chairpersons:
Cheri Vasey, O.M.A.F., Brockville
Arlene Rutter, Oxford Station

9:00 **Registration**, View Exhibits

10:00 **Welcome**
Greetings from K.C.A.T.
- J.D. Curtis, Principal

10:10 **G.R.O.W. - Good Relationships Offer Wellness**
- Lera Ryan, - Family Resource Management Specialist, O.M.A.F., Guelph

11:45 **Care and Arrangement of your Flowers**
- Connie Smith, Kemptville Florist

12:15 **Lunch** / View Exhibits

Afternoon Chairpersons:
Liz Forbes, Food Science and Technology Lecturer K.C.A.T.
Anja Berends, Mountain

1:00 **"The Meat We Eat: Food Safety"**
- Dr. Peter Saschenbrecker - Associate Director Food Safety, Agriculture Canada

1:40 **Take a Break** / View Displays

2:00 **Small Business Panel Discussion**
"Barnyard Boutique" - Deborah Brown, Hyndman
"Graham's Pightle" - Joyce Graham, Bishops Mills
"Country Catering" - Susan Zambonin, Spencerville
"Money Matters" - Ann Cattanach, Accountant, Bank of Nova Scotia, Kemptville

3:00 **Door Prizes Draw**

3:15 **On The Road Again**

The registration fee of $10.00 includes admission, a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

Child care facilities are not available this year.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1990

Sheep Day
F.J. Parish Building

Co-Chairpersons: Gail Freeman, Sara Wegner

8:45 - 9:15 **Registration / Coffee**

9:15 - 10:00 **ITS BENEFITS TO EWE:**
Get all the Facts.
Anita O'Brian, Sheep Specialist, Kingston

10:00 - 10:45 **Hoof to Hook, Part I. Live Lamb Grading -- You Can Tell the Difference.**
Les Jones, Demorestville, Ontario

10:45 - 11:15 Visit to the Regional Veterinary Laboratory, KCAT
Dr. Peter Lusis, Laboratory Head, Kemptville

11:15 - 12:00 **Maedi Visna (Progressive Pneumonia) and Its Implications for the Ontario Sheep Industry**
Dr. Tom Dukes, D.V.M. Agriculture Canada, Ottawa

12:00 - 1:00 **Lunch (available at K.C.A.T. Cafeteria)**

1:00 - 1:30 **Hoof to Hook, Part II. Carcass Grading. How Good Was Your Lamb Evaluation?**
Brian Tate, Meat Inspector, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa

1:30 - 2:15 **Hoof to Hook, Part III. Lamb Cuts. Demonstration by Michael Burelle, Butcher.**
Russell Slaughter House, Russell, Ontario

2:15 - 3:30 **Small Group Discussions -- Your Opportunity to Ask the Specialist.**
- Sheep Ration Formulation/Red Meat Plan II - Anita O'Brian
Maedi Visna - Dr. Tom Dukes
Ask the Veterinarian - Dr. Henry Ceelen, Kemptville, Ontario
- Lamb Survival Tips - Sharon Bogden, Russell, Ontario
- Organic Sheep Production - Rosemary Ruddell, Osgoode
- How Can I Get Involved? - Sheep Producer Organizations.
Fred Baker, O.S.M.A.

Prizes will be given for guessing the actual dressed weight of each lamb!

The registration fee of $10.00 / person, $15.00 / farm family includes admission and proceedings. Lunch is extra.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1990

Goat Day
W.B. George Centre

8:30 - 9:30 **Registration**

9:00 - 10:00 **Goats on the Red Meat Plan**
Anita O'Brian
OMAF, Goat Specialist

10:00 - 10:30 **Question Period**

10:30 - 11:30 **Herd Health**
Dr. John Martin, OMAF, Fergus

11:30 - 12:00 **Question Period**

12:00 - 1:00 **Lunch**

1:00 - 2:00 **Choice of 3 of 6 topics**
2:10 - 2:20 1. Practical skills - disbudding, tattooing, etc.
2:30 - 3:30 2. Comparing meat kids and dairy kids. (we hope to have live kids)
- 3. Cooking with goat products.
- 4. Raising goats without drugs - natural alternatives.
5. Goat talk - shows, registrations, organizations, etc.
6. Goats and the freezer - trade business.

The registration fee is $5.00 per person.

Lunch tickets available separately cost approximately $5.50

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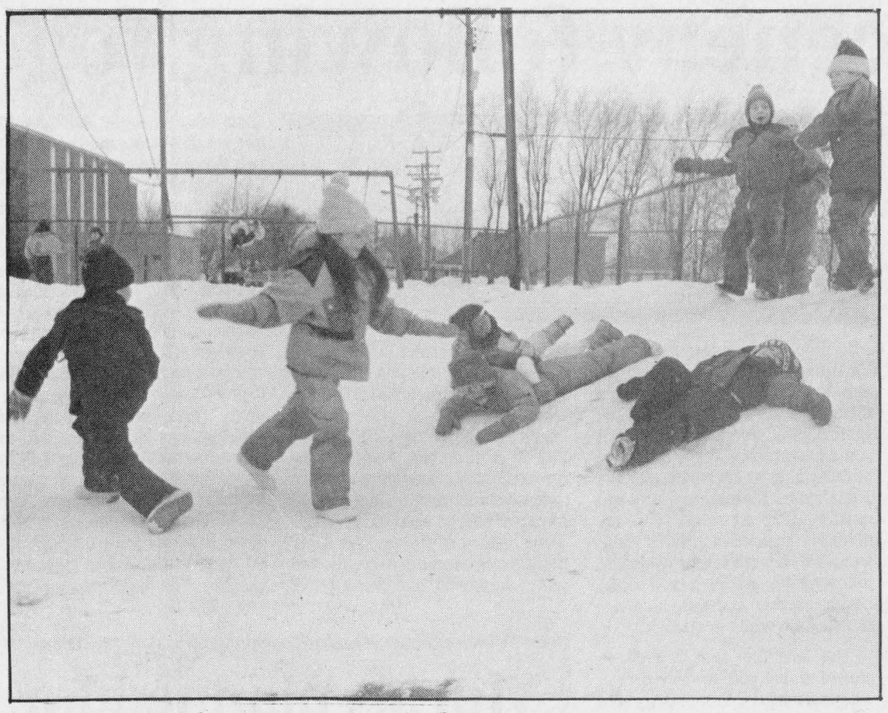

Some people appreciate the snow

Children seem to find the good in everything...which includes the snow! Forming human toboggans, this group of Iroquois Public School students filled their recess break by tumbling down the hill, one on top of the other. Enjoy now, according to the old groundhog...

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Powers of Jennifer

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The power behind Jennifer Gregoire is not limited to a mere 20 minute work-out. It goes a step beyond the stretchy leotards and sweaty aerobics classes reaching toward a chance for a more optimistic and hopefully longer lifetime...all for the taking, or dancing.

Now boasting three clubs strong, one in each of Iroquois, Morrisburg and Chesterville, the Registered Nurse now practices her own brand of "Prophylactic Nursing," with her 200 or so regular and 100 seasonal members on the group's roster. Flexibility is the selling feature which can only enhance this lady's venue, for she caters to the working force who depend on shift hours for their livelihood, many of whom would otherwise not be participating.

Power by Jennifer aerobics classes are held on a rotating basis, Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Lakeshore Drive Anglican Church, in Morrisburg location, and Tuesday and Thursday nights in Iroquois at the Anglican Church, with each session commencing at 7 p.m. Members are welcome to skip around or attend as many classes as they wish between the two centres. Where else could an aerobics enthusiast find custom time-tabling?!

The Chesterville club hosts between 16 and 20 classes per week, where weight training is also available for the more fitness conscious. Although it is a small facility, with approximately 15 to 20 filling each work-out, the owner feels that 15 is a nice number to work with, "You can get that special contact in."

In her twelfth year as an instructor, Jennifer offers each client the benefit of the knowledge she has gained over those years as well as while working as a medical professional in her field of nursing. All of this, combined with a background in Psychology and diploma in Nutrition, arms her well to administer her type of "Prophylactic Medicine." "She likes to get to people before life gets to them!" Giving people the tools to allow them to pass through the years healthy and fit is the main aim this lady strives for, thus enabling them to take care of themselves in their own environmment for as long as humanly possible. Age knows no barrier in the world of fitness; at the age of 80, Lorne Johnston holds the title as the member who has seen the most seasons pass by. Five is the age of the youngest member.

All three levels - beginners, intermediate and advanced, are taught in each session and participants have the opportunity to take in as much as they want, or can. Because of this attitude, pregnant women can also take the upper hand by strengthening their bodies for the natural challenge which lies ahead. "They just listen to their own bodies," says Jennifer, so long as they feel well and have their doctor's medical "Okay." During pregnancy, ladies are advised to proceed at their own pace and do the excercises that they feel comfortable with.

Medical professionals such as Chiropractors and Doctors have recommended Jennifer's expertise to some of their patients and the lady in charge finds this, "Quite exciting!" Working with medical problems is right up her alley, and her former education kicks back into play.

After Allen Sharkey, President of the local Heart and Stroke Foundation, dropped the suggestion, Jennifer began to co-ordinate the annual Dance for Heart fundraiser in her area. Now in her fourth annum, the theme for 1990 is, "Two Hearts that Beat as One," and encourages all participants to bring the person that they love best. Over the past three events, approximately $18,000 has been raised through the co-ordinated efforts of Jennifer. "Money is wonderful, and it goes to a terrific society," she says, "But the real goal is trying to increase awareness."

Dance for Heart is being held at the Chesterville Hall, from 7 to 10 p.m. on February 8th. It involves three hours of exercise and those participating can go as long as they want up to the three hour maximum. So get out and "Dance for Heart!"



Royal Bank hosts seminar

The Iroquois branch of the Royal Bank held a 1990 R.S.P. Seminar to up-date anyone who came on the new items introduced this year, that will affect them. Pat Patterson (Grey Panther, a retirement planning expert), Michael Mills (of RBC Dominion Securities), and Allen Bell (Financial Consultant from Allen Bell and Associates) joined Royal Bank Manager from Iroquois Terry Nielsen, presenting the facts and answering questions. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

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Local school boards to seek mediation

Roy Hastings, Chairman of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board, and Jean Marc Boisvenue, Chairman of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Roman Catholic Separate School Board wish to inform people of the current state and standing of matters relative to Separate School Extension.

The Joint Committee of both Boards on Separate School Extension last met on January 8th, 1990, and reports were submitted for the consideration of both Boards following this meeting. Although further meetings are tentatively scheduled for sometime in March, discussions are nearing an impasse.

At this point in time, the positions tabled by the two Boards are not compatible. It is expected that the Boards will seek third party Ministerial assistance to resolve the difficulties immediately.

The Separate School Board, in a thoroughly thought out and presented position paper, has maintained that it has a right to transfer and eventual ownership of a building in the City of Cornwall. The Public School Board does not see this as a tenable position and has presented an alternative that is unacceptable to the Separate School Board.

Cubs go winter camping

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Winter Camp is an experience that not everyone would agree is pleasant, but it can be a load of fun...and this writer knows of what she speaks. This marks my second trip with a bus load of Wolf Cubs to a winter camp site on Christie Lake, west of Perth.

Cubbing is about young boys aged 8 to 11 searching for fun and adventure. Giving these boys the opportunity to find challenges and meet them head-on, overcome them and head onward will develop then into the citizens that tommorrow demands if we are to survive.

When preparing for a winter camp, a gram of prevention is worth a kilogram of cure and so we get things ready well ahead of the day of departure. The boys take a list home to tell the folks what they need and then they are asked to bring their equipment to a Cub meeting. Demonstrating how to pack the necessities ensures that when leaving camp, when the lads are on their own, they will be able to complete the task of repacking.

Final instructions and an agenda for the weekend go home with the boys and their parents who have been invited to come to the meeting so any questions can be answered and any doubts dispelled.

Cub age boys do not sleep outdoors in the winter, and all food is prepared for the pack, nutricious and good tasting...there will be lots and no one will be hungry.

Saturday morning at 8, a crowd gathers in front of the public school and the sleds, backpacks and sleeping bags are loaded into the rear of the bus, the Cubs and four brave adults into the front seats and after shy hugs and a kiss sneaked by Mom, away we go!!! "See everyone at 4:30 tomorrow."

The bus ride is an active and rousing one so that no one has time to think about becoming home sick. Songs are reviewed for the Campfire tonight and ideas are tossed around as to what the boys want to get out of this expedition and how their thoughts compare to the ones the leaders have.

The bus stops along the roadway and the equipment is unloaded. The last kilometre or so has to be done on foot, with each person responsible for his own belongings. Now this is quite a feat for a small man who is used to having Mom or Dad take care of such items..a learning experience already!!

The way into Camp Opemikon is icey and the footing very unsure, but everyone makes it none the worse for wear. The X-country skiis and snowshoes that will be pressed into action soon are on a tobbogan and Baloo is in charge. (Cubs choose Jungle Book names for their leaders).

Skiis and snows go against the lodge wall and Homer, the Camp Chief welcomes everyone. Lunch is at 1 and it is after 11, so time is of the essence. The boys go inside and down stairs to their sleeping quarters. Bunks are sorted out and since the "buddy system" is in use the boys settle in quickly. (elder Cubs assist new boys with rules and responsibilities)

Lunch is hamburgers and juice with apples for desert. After filling each stomach, down to brushed teeth, dress warmly and head for the snow.

One group skiis with Kaa and Bagheera, while the others snowshoe with Baloo and Akela. Care of equipment and safety are stressed and survival in the winter outdoors is taught. The scenery is spectacular, and the quiet of the woods a welcome retreat. Free time to sled on the hill brings laughter and fun for all. As Akela forgets her age and tumbles down minus her trusty sled, as Bagheera flies through the air and the boys laugh til their sides hurt, it is a great way to steamoff excess energy. (Who has any at this point??)

Inside to dry clothes, change wet things for warm and dry ones, journal writing is accomplished and Baloo and Bagheera head out to set the Campfire.

Supper consists of baked taters, roast beef, mixed veggies, milk or juice and fruit cocktail. More teeth attended to, dishes done by Baloo and Kaa, while the boys are looked after by the other two leaders, and it is craft time. Opemikon Bucks will take their place of importance importance on mantels soon after we reach home. Made from precut cedar, the boys have chosen antlers while on one of their excursions into the woods earlier. Morrisburg Cub Pack is at Winter Camp too and we share their craft items. (glue gun, knives etc.) Some boys have balance problems as they attempt to get the legs of their deer even, but all will stand in the end, as proudly as the boys who made them.

As we complete our crafts it begins to snow, quite earnestly...no star work tonight, but as everyone makes their way through the newly fallen flakes that are beginning to pile up, excitement grows. Iroquois will host the fire and Morrisburg will add their presence and talent to the fire. Campfires are special and as the snow continues songs, skits, cheers, and a story with a message involve each person in a hopefully memorable time. The sugar cubes froze and so the beautiful colours that were to come from the flames did not materialize...but you can't win them all!

Silently making our way back to a warm lodge, hot chocolate and toast (with jam and peanut butter) a most wonderful picture is painted of Cubs, Beavers and the nature at peace with each other.

After 'mug-up' Homer entertains and then it is washup and time to bunk down. Akela has her trusty story book and some cannot keep their eyes open for one complete page, while others are awake even when she finishes! The crackle of treat bags and the flashing of light on the darkened ceiling lets leaders know 'boys will be boys'...luckily the indoor facilities are at our disposal during the night, but Akela doesn't sleep much. The steady stream of Cubs going to the washroom keeps her alert much of the night. (The mattress on the floor is not very comfy anyway so...)

Breakfast is Homer's famous porridge and French Toast and bacon, juice, hot chocolate and syrup. Cub's Own is outside after tummys are full. Morrisburg leads and Church takes on a new meaning. Ending with a Cub handshake (Homer joins in), everyone is ready to explore the new layer of deep, white fluff.

Groups switch experiences (snowshoers go skiing and visa versa) and some more Free time on the hill. (not a good time this day as some Cubs try the leader to see how far they can go!) Lunch is soup and hot dogs, with ice cream and hot chocolate, milk or juice. Then, it is time to cleanup, pack and head out.

Thankyous, goodbyes and the line goes out the snow covered trail. Snaps are taken, the bus is ready and its' on the road again - homeward bound this time! Singing, treats

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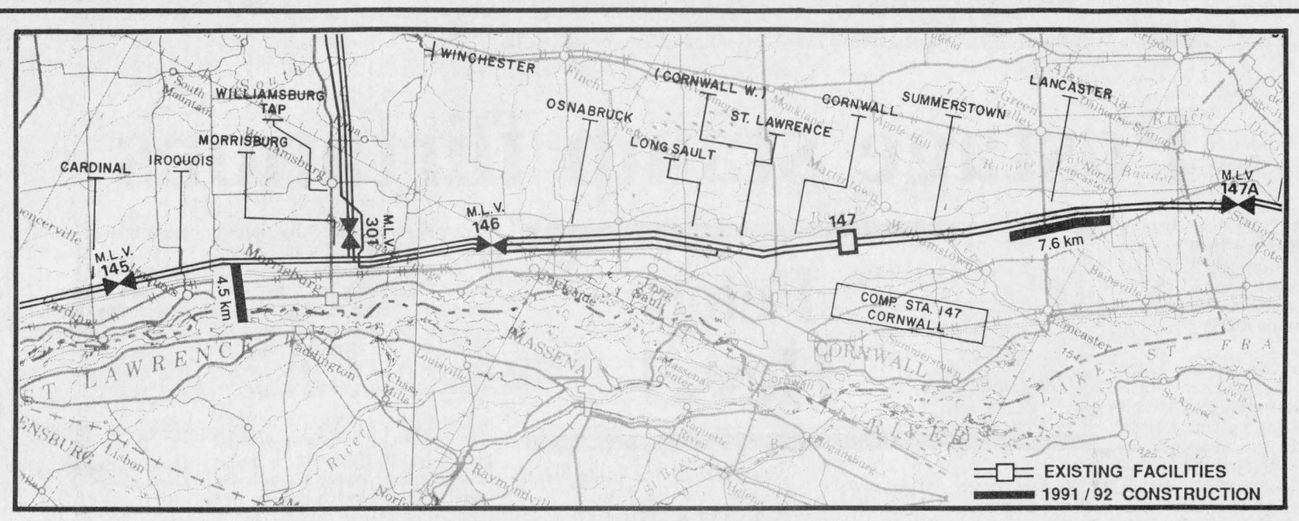

NATIONAL ENERGY BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Hearing on TransCanada PipeLines Limited's
1991 and 1992 Facilities Application and Various Associated Export Licence Applications

The National Energy Board will conduct a public hearing to consider an application dated 29 June 1989, as amended on 15 December 1989, from TransCanada PipeLines Limited (''TransCanada'') to expand its pipeline system in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec, and associated applications from a number of prospective shippers for licences to export natural gas to the United States.

The location of the proposed general route is shown on the above map. More detailed pipeline route sheets are available to the public for inspection during normal business hours at TransCanada's and the National Energy Board's offices at the addresses shown below, at the National Energy Board's offices at 4500 - 16th Avenue N.W., Calgary, Alberta, and at the municipal offices in Iroquois, Morrisburg and Brinston.

The hearing will be public and will be held to obtain the evidence and views of interested parties on the facilities and export applications, and will commence at the National Energy Board's offices, 473 Albert Street in Ottawa, Ontario on 5 March 1990, before moving to Calgary, Alberta, on 26 March 1990.

Anyone wishing to intervene must file a written intervention with the Secretary of the Board at the address set out below and serve a copy on TransCanada at the following address:

Mr. R. B. Cohen
Senior Legal Counsel
TransCanada PipeLines Limited
54th Floor, Commerce Court West
P.O. Box 54
Toronto, Ontario
M5L 1C2

The deadline for receipt of written interventions in respect of the applications is 31 January 1990. The Secretary will then issue a list of intervenors.

Anyone wishing only to comment on the applications should write to the Secretary of the Board and send a copy to TransCanada. The deadline for receipt of comments is 15 February 1990.

Information on the procedures for this hearing (Hearing Order No. GH-5-89 and PO-1-GH-5-89) or the revised Draft **NEB Rules of Practice and Procedure** governing all hearings (both documents are available in English and French) may be obtained by writing to the Secretary or telephoning the Board's Regulatory Support Office at (613) 998-7204. Please quote Order GH-5-89 and file no. 1555-T1-162 when corresponding with the Board on this matter.

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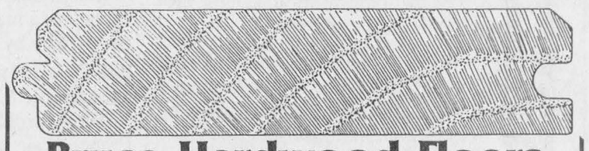

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Spectacular scenery following fog

Breathtaking, spectacular, marvellous ...but a few words that would begin to describe the view as the sun burned through the fog on Monday morning. As the heat seared the blanket of thick condensating atmospheric vapour that surrounded the ranch, the picture that was observed was terrific. The hoar-frost that clung to branches, both bare and evergreen was an artists delight. Whether a painter or a photographer, one had to be smiling as the scenery was seen.

As the sun climbed higher, the frost began drifting earthward catching the glints and glimmering particles in a silent wonderland of explosive sparkles.

"I just love this type of morning, makes you very happy to be alive and able to appreciate what Mother nature has to offer!" So very peaceful and such a grand show, all for free...well worth the time taken to look at the landscape.

On the way to work a few precious moments were captured on film, too bad that the brain was not fully in gear at the time, movies of such events would be priceless one day...black and white as well as clour was used and thankfully the old Editor has learned to check the cameras BEFORE she takes any pictures, just to ensure that there is film in there to catch the artistry!!

The view was so exhiliarating and the silence so welcome it was tough to head back into the workplace, but it was accomplished.

For those who are tired of winter and all the snow, and fail to see any good in it at all, the furry little fellow who is the yard stick for this season and the length of it left, the famous groundhog did NOT see his shadow and so Spring should arrive EARLY. In fact some say it was so cloudy when he came out that he played outside for hours before going back into his home!!!

After the end of last week, moments like the above mentioned are more precious than ever...son number one started things with a sore mouth and a fast trip to the local toothman, since the regular was on vacation, to reassure Mom that things were on the mend. That same dubious evening the younger son decided to be very fluish and throwup everything but his toenails ...this makes for an interesting and mostly sleepless night for the mother!! (remember girls??) There would be no work for the writer the following day as the stomach would not co-operate and remained unsettled for a while longer.

The next day saw Grams recruited to stay with the sick person who resembled a thin ghostly like replica of his former self by now. The other son and his class had planned a ski trip and he had volunteered his good old mother as a chaparone for the day. This is usually a great experience, but the weather had not been terrific and so when we arrived the slopes could have easily been used for a hockey game instead of skiing. The snow makers were working over time and things improved and those brave souls who went did ski downhill and yes, this writer made one run or two down with no casualties, although there was a portion of the hill that came very close to becoming a new address for me! Souvenirs came home and the supper was steaming hot on the table as we cruised into the kitchen at Swampview. Grams had been busier than she should have been, but it tasted great.. Thanks loads!!

Son number one is becoming the avid skier for sure and does a pretty good job too. There were some daredevils who took to the boards for the first time and by the end of the day had shown improvement that astounded everyone, even themselves, maybe...Once they could come to terms with the idea that skiing the "Bunny Hill" was not a

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Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Uniqueness of blindness

White Cane Week is celebrated this year February 4 to 10 and 1990 focuses once again on "Access to Information" and the theme for the week in, "The Uniqueness of Blindness."

White Cane week is co-sponsored by the Canadian Council of the Blind (CCB), a national consumer organization and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB), a national rehabilitation agency.

"It is important today that the public understand that blindness and severe visual impairment is a unique sensory disability quite unlike any other disabling condition," notes Euclid Herie, CNIB Managing Director.

"The loss of visual input represents a major deprivation of information about the environment that seriously affects many aspects of daily life including reading, home and personal care and travel."

During White Cane Week it is hoped that Canadians will gain a greater understanding of the specialized skills needed by blind people to compensate for their vision loss.

"For a blind person, community involvement plays a very important role," according to Geraldine Braak who is the National President of the CCB.

The inability to properly access information is an inability that can and does affect in a serious way that method which blind and visually impaired persons integrate into community life.

Support and realization that these people, visually impaired and legally blind, can and do deserve the chance to maintain their place in society, is important. They want to be treated like others and want to be respected for what they can accomplish on their own.

Things that we take for granted, like watching TV, reading a book, street signs and letters from friends far away, having limitations set on job options and commiting many things to memory, place a burden on the blind, but with help they can cope and have the same rights as we the seeing public do.

While some are born blind, many due to accident or disease become blind during their lifetime. The obstacles that stand in the way of a "normal" life often seem insurmountable, they need understanding and this week each year is set aside so we, the seeing populace can have our minds jogged that everyone is not as fortunate as we.

Drawing together the blind and the seeing for mutual support can bring positive attitudes that will lead to an enhanced community where blind persons can function and compensate for their disability.

Close your eyes for a signifigant amount of time and see first hand what it would be like to be blind...really try to show yourself what it is like...not for a brief moment but for a half hour. Try to do some of the everyday tasks you daily accomplish without a seconds thought. It will be a sensation you will not enjoy too much, but luckily you will be able to open your eyes and see what you are doing and get it done quickly and correctly. It is not truly possible to "pretend" to be blind, but you can attempt to learn a little about what these people endure in a world where seeing is so very important.

Take time this week to realize the problems faced hourly by blind people, who do their best to cope with options available. **S.L.J.**

Murals planned for plaza walls

Fifteen year old Susan Lehmann, a gifted young student, who emigrated to Canada from Austria at the age of eight, recently added an independant study project for the Iroquois Business Improvement Association to her already full list of endeavors. The project which will culminate in the summer with the painting of four murals on the four end-walls of the plaza, involving research into the history of Iroquois from the time of the Indians and European settlement, through the building of the Seaway, to the present day.

One Year Later

As of today the murals are still not gracing the walls of the plaza for shoppers to enjoy. The project was put on hold by the Village and the BIA due to lack of capital.



Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Whose fault is it?

Maybe the blame should be placed where it belongs, if anyone knows where it should be!

The idea of municipal governmnets declaring themselves "officially English or French" is ludicrous...but it is happening everywhere from Matilda Township to The Soo (Sault St. Marie) and more and in greater numbers, people are joining groups that are becoming increasingly more active and boisterous against being bilingual.

Too many people see the threat of the language issue creeping ever closer and they feel the need to do something to protect themselves before it is too late.

As federal and provincial government leaders toss the issue back and forth like a hot potato, each accusing the other of not dealing with it effectively and neither doing anything about it.

And it goes round and round...with no apparent end.

What does it matter who is to blame and why are the municipalities at fault for doing what they think is in their best interests???

The small politics of local people are "running scared" with no avenue open except to pass their own laws to protect what they see as infringements upon their jurisdiction and rights.

They are told that their main language of business is in fact English, unless of course they have a signifigant number of Francophone residents. They are told no jobs will be lost by those who speak only one native tongue...English, and then they read an advertisement for a job that stipulates French as a priority condition of employment in a predominately English community and they become afraid....seems rash and reasonable???

Has the small, local government been forced into a position that may not be that which they would chose under different circumstances by the higher tiers of government??

Why, in a country where peoples of varied backgrounds and cultures, colours and languages are welcomed with open arms is the subject blown into such outlandish proportions?? Can English and French not live side by side, with Dutch, German,and other nationalities...and yes with one another??

What has happened to this country we were once proud to call our home???

Why are English people upset with the idea of the French people getting equal...or even more than equal rights in this land they too call home?? Do they not deserve to have rights here too in Canada?

I feel that the powers that be in Toronto and Ottawa have lost all sight of what is important and what isn't.

Why shove the French language down my throat?? I have no real problem with the French and their rights in this land, but I do not jam English at them, certainly not any more than it has been for how many years now??? But all of a sudden people feel threatened and movements are afoot that can do nothing but divide my neighbour, someone I have known(?) for many years, someone that speaks French and whom I have not had any conflict with, least of all over our language barrier(?) until recently when because of a federal law or a provincial statute, millions of dollars are being spent to reassure him that I as an English speaking countryman of his cannot allow him to operate his business with signs of two languages, but only one (French)??????

What has happened to us: Canadians face greater challenges than what language should be "official" in our land!!!

Why should communities that barely know French as a manner of speaking feel threatened in any way by that language, or is it something else they feel afraid of??Is the French language a scapegoat for something else?? I wonder!!!

What problems are being avoided as the French issue takes front and centre?

Let's get on with more important items.

S.L.J.

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

A late resident of Matilda Township, **Charles W. McInnis,** has been named by the **Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame Association** as one of the nine outstanding Ontario agiculturists to be recognized in the **Hall of Fame Gallery** at Milton. Mr. McInnis was born on August 11th, 1896, and **raised on a farm in the second concession,** Matilda Township.

Cardinal's Winter Carnival, originally scheduled from February 27th to March 2nd, has been **expanded two days** and will now run from February 25th. Carnival organizer, Larry Dishaw announced that finishing touches were being made to **include minor hockey clubs** in the festivities.

15 Years Ago

The **5th annual Iroquois Legion Snowmobile Rally** was held February 1st. **One hundred entries** ran the 30 or so mile course to try their luck for trophies and prizes. The overall winner was **Louis Kardos,** with second secured by **Gary Blok.**

The local run of **Whipper Watson's Snowerama for Timmy** was held with **528 machines** participating to raise approximately **$44,000** for the crippled children's cause.

Dominion Textile Ltd., announced the **closure of 14 of its plants** in Quebec, **Ontario** and Nova Scotia, for a period of one week. **Affecting over 3,500** employees, in addition, **144 employees will be laid off indefinitely,** bringing the **total to 1,094 since August 1974.**

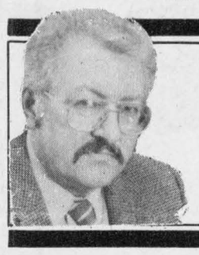
20 Years Ago

The Iroquois Womens' Institute was compiling a history of Iroquois which was to be known as the **"Tweedsmuir History."**

Thieves broke into the CNR station at Iroquois and after removing the safe, found it too difficult to open.

A rink of Morrisburg students were awarded the Davis trophy after claiming top honours at the junior curling bonspiel held in **Utica, New York.** Curlers included **Brent Eamon, Ann Bright, Sherry Cordon and Jeff MacDonald.**

Postage stamp flirtations



Peter Hessel

Last week I let you have a peek at a charming little antique book called *How to Woo and Win*. I promised I would follow this up with some exciting advice for St. Valentine's Day.

Around the turn of the century it was quite common for people to send secret messages to each other by placing postage stamps on postcards or envelopes in certain ways. It occurred to me that some readers might be adventurous enough to try this early "postal code". Not only for Valentine's Day, but for other occasions as well.

Secret code

Left top corner, upside down - I love you.
Left top corner, on its side - My heart is another's.
Left top corner, right side up - Good-bye, sweetheart.
Left top corner at an angle tipped to the right - I hate you.
Left-top corner at an angle tipped to the left. I seek your acquaintance.
Right top corner, upside down - Write no more.
right top corner, at an angle tipped to the right - Do you love me?
Middle of the right-hand margin - Write immediately.
Middle across the top - Yes.
Middle across the bottom - No.
Next to the surname, right side up - Accept my love.
Next to the surname, upside down - I am engaged.
Next to the surname, at an angle tipped to the right - I long to see you.

Complicated? Not really, when you put your mind to it. You could either memorize the code or keep the printed version in a secret but handy place. I'm sure that many lovers also invented their own code, to make sure that parents, siblings, spouses, or other members of the household wouldn't know what was going on.

A young man could write a perfectly innocent postcard to his secret love: ""Having a wonderful time on holiday. Hope that all is well with you. Please, say hello to your dear mother." By tipping the stamp, he would sigh: "I long to see you." and the girl would reply: "Thanks for your card. My holiday is most boring," while the real message would be conveyed by the stamp in the left top corner. Her stern parents would never suspect a thing.

The regular postage at the time was one cent. One stamp was all people had to play with. It boggles the mind how we could secretly flirt today by using any number of stamp denominations to make up the 39 cents we need to send an ordinary letter.

Canada Post, of course, would be less than delighted if postage-stamp flirtation were to be revived.

I asked Sam, our local postmaster about it, and he promptly quoted Canada Postal Guide Part 1, Section 29, Subsection 29.1:

"Postage stamps must be affixed on the address side of an item of mail in the upper right-hand corner."

"Why is that," I asked disappointedly.

"I don't know," Sam said, "but it probably has to do with the cancelling machines."

"I didn't know you had cancelling machines."

"We don't," he laughed. "Our cancelling machines are our hands. Down in Mississauga it's another matter. They all stand around with their hands in their pockets while the mail gets cancelled. What you're suggesting would definitely throw a monkey wrench in their works."

Do you want to give it a try? Just in case you do, let me modernize the code just a wee bit:
Right bottom corner, upside up - What's your phone number?
Right bottom corner, upside down - What's your FAX number?
Right bottom corner - at an angle tilted to the right - I am married.

the bottom line

PRESCOTT COUNCIL HAS ASKED FOR A $5,500 GRANT to finance a planned conference for youth aged 14 to 19. Similar to the YUC(Youth Under Construction) conference that was held last fall. The focus will be on issues involving family, as well as drug and alcohol abuse. The application was made through the provincial Anti-Drug Secretariat and under the Communities United Against Drugs Grant program.

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WHIPPER BILLY WATSON WAS A HERO to handicapped kids long after his heyday as one of Canadian wrestlers' most popular performers.He passed away on the weekend at the age of 74 in Orlando,Florida.He had been World Champion of Wrestling, five times during his illustrious career which ended in 1971 when a car skidded into him injuring both his legs.This was the point where he intensified his charitable work, and fund raising efforts.He leaves wife, Eileen, three children and numerous fans both young and old.

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A YOUNG LADY FROM BROCKVILLE HAS BEEN chosen to travel to the largest pair of golden arches in the world, in Moscow to train managers in Russia. The new Canada-Moscow McDonalds will welcome Angie Kirkland to an adventure of a life time for this gal who is among the top 50 floor managers in the five stores in the greater Kingston region.The 27 counters, 900 seats and 630 employees will be a challenge for sure!The graduate of South Genville High in Prescott is ready...

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THE SAM JAKES INN WILL BE CONVERTED to a year-round Heritage Inn, thanks to $1 million in aid from both federal and provincial sources. It is reasoned that the inn will attract more visitors to the region and increase economic and employment benefits for the entire community and the provincial Ministry of Tourism and Recreation is "excited" about this project according to Minister Ken Black.

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THE COMMONWEALTH GAMES SENT CANADA HOME with a third place overall, behind the Aussies and the English.The team Canada sent was a relatively young and inexperienced troop, but they did well.The next Games will be in 1994 in Victoria. There were gold medals and great efforts by all and we are proud of our athletes for a job well done!

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"I GUESS YOU COULD SAY, I STARTED FAST AND I DIDN'T FINISH LAST" says the great horse racing jockey, Bill Shoemaker. His last ride was made in Californias'Santa Anita Park.He did not cross the finish last on this his final race but came in fourth, a length and a nose from the money. None the less he celebrated an illustrious career that spanned six decades in the saddle that saw him win over 8800 victories in some 40 thousand races.

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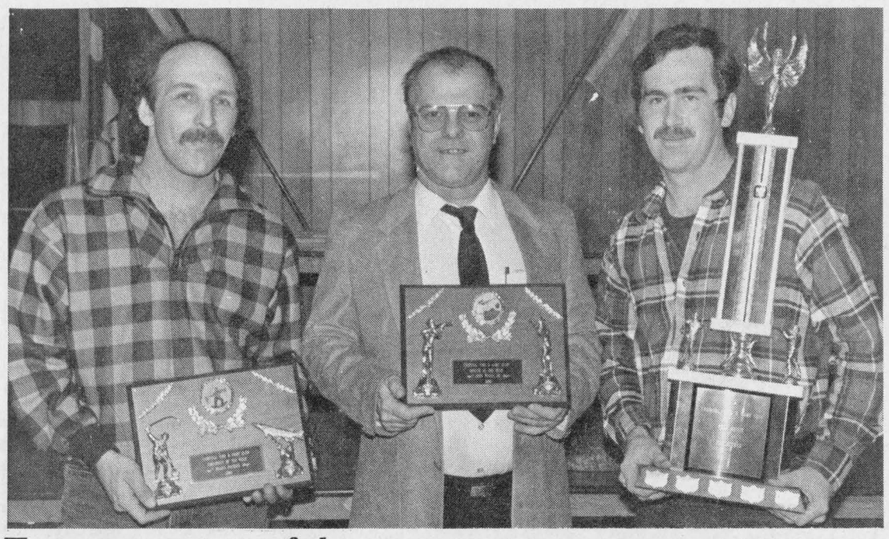
THIS WEEKS BOTTOM LINE: Don't try to make others happy. Be happy yourself and perhaps other people will catch it from you. Richard Needham.



Top sportsmen of the year

This year the Cardinal Fish and Game Club presented trophies for the Top Fisherman and Top Hunter of the year. The winners are Shawn Patrick (left) Fisherman of the Year, John Dugan Jr. (right) Hunter of the Year and Trap Shoot Winner. Mr. Don Towsley, President of the Club is holding one of Mr. Dugan's awards as he congratulates the winners. *Chieftain photo. J. Grant.*



Fish and Game awards

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held their annual banquet on Saturday, February 3rd in Cardinal. Some of the individual winners were: seated L to R, Myles McDonald (SS Rabbit archery), Liz Toupin (1st ladies s/m bass), John Dugan Jr. (largest duck, goose, groundhog, grouse, fox, hunter of the year, and trap shoot winner), Bob Campbell (2nd Pickerel), standing-Arnold Stobo (2nd Muskie), Steve Harper (1st l/m bass), Hans Sigg (1st Muskie), Doug Anderson (largest buck). *Chieftain Photo. J. Grant.*

Sandi Roberts sportswoman of year

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held their 27th annual banquet and dance on February 3 at the Sacred Heart Church Hall in Cardinal.

The sportswoman of the year award went to Sandi Roberts, Fisherman of the year was won by Shawn Patrick, and hunter of the year and trap shoot winner was John Dugan Jr.

The individual category awards went to: Pike: 1st -Nip Levere (12 lbs 10 1/4 oz.); 2nd - Jim Read (9 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.); Pickerel - 1st - Doug Byers (9 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.); 2nd - Bob Campbell (8 lbs. 2 3/4 oz.); Muskie - 1st - Hans Sigg (22 lbs. 14 1/4 oz.); 2nd - Arnold Stobo - 20 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.); Salmon - 1st - Rick Dunn (32 lbs. 9 1/4 oz.) a record breaker; 2nd Hugh MacMillan (26 lbs. 7 oz.); Small Mouth Bass - 1st - Jack Beckstead (4 lbs. 6 3/4 oz.); 2nd Robert Hutt Jr. (3 lbs. 5 1/4 oz.); Large Mouth Bass - 1st - Steve Harper (4lbs. 7 oz.); 2nd - Dick Turner (3 lbs. 12 oz.).

Women - Pike - 1st - Tamara Rayvals (7lbs. 3 3/4 oz.); Small Mouth Bass - 1st Liz Toupin (2 lbs. 13 3/4 oz.).

Hunting - Doe - Brian Dwyre (99 lbs.); Buck - Doug Anderson (196 lbs.); Snowshoe Rabbit - Matt DeVries (4 lbs. 5 1/4 oz.); Duck - John Dugan Jr. (2 lbs. 13 1/4 oz.); Goose - John Dugan Jr. (9 lbs. 13 3/4 oz.); Ground Hog - John Dugan Jr. (7 lbs. 1/2 oz.); Grouse - John Dugan Jr. (1 lb. 6 oz.); Fox - John Dugan Jr. (11 lbs. 7 oz.); Snowshoe Rabbit (archery) Myles McDonald (3 lbs. 14 oz.



Sportswoman of the Year

Bob Campbell (right), Sports Chairman of the Cardinal Fish and Game Club, is pictured presenting the Sportswomen of the Year award to Sandi Roberts, at the banquet on Saturday night. *Chieftain photo J. Grant.*

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Just livin'

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fate worse than death, they persisted and won the Hill...I know there were many skiers among the group who were impressed with the progress on this part of the skiers paradise. Adam, Jeremy, Nadine and Barbi to name but four who came far on their first day on skiis ..great stuff, gang! Parents would be surprised by the expertise of their youngsters when they get to a ski hill, much unlike those of us who have older bones where fear can fast become our worst enemy.

The next morning at an early hour the stiffness and creaking having been eliminated from this old bod, it was "off to Cub Camp" we go...who was it that said, "There is no fool like an old fool???" Well, anyway, once the eighteen small men and four brave adults had left Iroquois, the waves and worries over for awhile, it was time to sing. (just so no one could think about being homesick already)

The trip to the Christie Lake, Boy Scouts', Camp Opemikon was full of anticipation and excited faces as the boys looked ahead to the fun they hoped to have. On the other hand the faces of the leaders and the parent who volunteered were not quite the same...just kidding, everyone was set and the large number of boys plus one adult that had never had this winter experience before made for cautious anticipation on behalf of those seasoned campers in the snow.

Arriving at Camp after a brief side trip, everyone tied their belongings onto their sleds or toboggans, their backpacks secured and headed into Camp. The busdriver wished "luck" to all and we were on our own until the next afternoon.

Ice was previlent on the way in, but each made their way safely and in short order were assigned sleeping quarters. A hot lunch of hamburgers and then a change to warmer togs for outdoor work. Some X-country skiing and others on snow shoes, free time to slide on the hill and then supper. Crafts and Campfire in the snowy and stormy weather was a treat as the songs and skits got everyone involved. This was the Editors' first Campfire, the first that she had been responsible for and her able fire builders did a great job. thanks guys!

There is not much to compare to a trudge from the fire-site to the bunkhouse through blinding snow, but it is an experience in itself too...

Mug-up included hot chocolate and toast with peanut butter and/or jam, so sleep should have come ...soon (which was of course not exactly what happened!!!)

It must be pointed out at this time that we were two beds short..so things got interesting for a bit. Boys tripled up across the beds and soon leaders had accomodation. After teeth brushing, yet another time, the bedtime story was begun and snoring could be detected from various bunks around the room. There are those who find it difficult to get to sleep at any time and after such a day, overtiredness sets in...flashlights came out and things seemed like they would never settle down. Some Cubs were moved to make for more comfortable conditions and sleep came to some few more. When finally the majority of people were infact asleep, the storyreader found herself without a bed...panic gave way to sensible alternatives since there were a few hours til morning left...a mattress on the floor and shelter from the blowing snow that was building a wall inside the north door (minus its' weatherstripping) and sleep was fast to arrive until a foot was felt suspiciously near the face...someone had to use the facilities and had been told to report before venturing out of the room (don't want to lose anyone!?) Oh, who really needs sleep anyway????

Another rousing day of singing with Homer, the Camp official and some tasty and filling food fixed by the Venturers who come to do the cooking, and we're off into the snow covered grounds again. Cubs Own is a church service conducted outdoors and if the cold seemed to strike to the very bone at first about half way through it was not too bad and so snow shoes and skiis came out again and we were off.

Sliding this day proved less than enjoyable as some lads could not follow instructions and spoiled the fun. Camp is a true learning experience for all, not only Cubbing and winter things, but items about onesself and the friends who come along, the leaders who help and the situations as they present themselves. (Mom doesn't make me eat porridge, or what else is there instead of that??? are only asked once at Camp!)

Breaking Camp is never as much fun as setting things up, although after the slower wade out the lane to the road and the bus and the ride home proved to be as fun filled as last years, there were anxious faces that peered from the bus as it pulled up to the school again on Sunday evening...Is Mom here? She knew when to come for me!!!

All the treats were consumed and the licorace made great braids! The crests prove that each boy took part and some earned badges while others got some points on stars that will soon be worn with pride...but best of all is it is another year before it will happen again, leaders!!

A hot bath and supper, a LONG and restful sleep and the bones the next day were not tooooo badly stiffened up. Although when I think back to the tumbles on the hill, of the GT Racers, the toboggan and the wild rides that Ben, Jer and Andrew gave their old "Akela" down that hill, there is no way that I should be mobile at all. Isn't it great what the body can endure!?

The husband and son did fine batching things and once we get the house cleaned and find all those items that seem to have disappeared during Moms' absence, all will be well again!

The auction held by the church women was another fun event this year and made some bucks for worthwhile giving.

Things roll along and we try to go with the flow..take care til next week.

Cardinal darts

Standings as of February 2:

Fearless Four - 105 1/2; GWG's - 105 1/2; Weebles - 105; Condores - 105; Wally's Wonders -93 1/2; Playthings - 93; Four Play -92 1/2; Confused - 89 1/2; Hot Rods - 88 1/2; Hooters - 86; Rebels 77; Center Hice - 75.

Most Games: Brad Windsor - 4; Wayne Bellinger - 4; Dolores Steele - 4; Ritchie Kavanaugh - 4; Dan Trillo - 4; Delaine Potvin -3; Toby Summerfield - 3; Roy Douglas 3.

High Scores - Jamie Murphy - 140; Ritchie Kavanaugh 140; Brad Windsor - 140; Lenny Steele - 118; Joanne Graham - 116; Gerald Toupine - 114.



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Morrisburg bridge and euchre

Kezia Wells took top honours in the ladies Euchre as of February 2nd, 1990, with a two way tie for second being claimed between Donald Banford and L. Sears. For the gents it was Ed Thompson in first with Gladys Gill following close behind.

The Bridge sector saw Kathleen Buchan steal the show with Kay and Mildred McGinn following closely in second and third respectively. Frank Bickerdike was tops on the men's side of things, flanked by Tom McMullen in second and F.C. Langlotz in third.

Door prizes were awarded to Helen Gillespie and Peter Tinskey. Verna Beckstead, Kay McGinn, Janie Strader, Kathleen Buchan, Mildred McGinn and Doris Hall were all winners in the 50-50 Draw.

The next Morrisburg Temple Holding's Euchre and Bridge will be held on February 16th, at 7:30 p.m.

Cub and Beaver bake sale

The Cardinal Cubs and Beavers will be holding a bake sale on February 10 at the Village Square Mall in Cardinal. Come out and support the boys.

Seniors making quilt

The Senior Citizens Club of Cardinal held their pot luck luncheon on February 1st, at St. John's United Church Hall, with 32 in attendance.

A very pretty quilt top was done and donated by club member Gladys MacDonald. The club would like to thank Gladys for all her work. She has also volunteered to help put the quilt together. Any member wishing to participate, please be at the United Church Hall, Thursday morning at 9 a.m. All help appreciated.

Tickets for the quilt will be sold at later date. The next meeting will be February 8, at the Church Hall at 1:30 p.m.

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St. Lawrence surges forward

Morrisburg's John Morrow, # 7, heads toward his own net as the Rideau All Stars make the offensive play. Fortunately for the St. Lawrence team, there were more plays heading in the other direction as they went on to win the game 6:5 in overtime. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Lions lose 9-5 to Alexandria

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Alexandria hosted the Lions from Morrisburg on Friday evening and were victorious.

The Lions have been playing with too few players due to injury of late and this game was no exception, in fact Jason Smith will in all probablity not be back in the lineup this season, and two more were unable to play in Friday nights' play due to other commitments, add to this the one player under suspension, and things are tough for everyone.

The lads "just ran out of steam" what with so many shifts to play," says coach Casselman. "We felt we would have two complete lines and it ended up we didn't.."

"We had some pretty good chances to score but just couldn't capitalize on them."

Things were close up until the half way point of the third period, when Alexandria shot two quick ones past the Morrisburg goalie and then they just pulled away. The final score read 9-5.

Casselman noted that the boys put a good effort into the game and their concentration was there, it was just beyond their control it seemed.

He made note of Jim Dennis who played on defense the past few outings and played good solid hockey. "He blocked a number of hard shots and saved his team from an even higher score against them."

David Serviss also did a pretty good job after being pressed into service the last two games since the team has been short on defensive players.

Usually the team can pick up a couple of affiliate Midget age players, but because the younger players are heavily involved in their own teams' bid for a play-off spot, Casselman doesn't like to ask them to play for him.

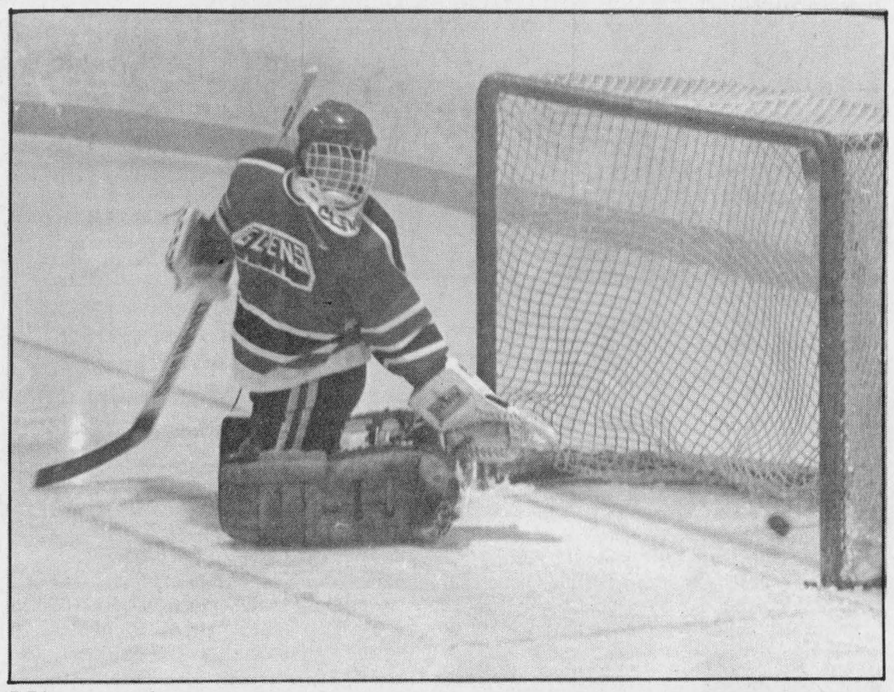
With the 89-90 season almost history, it is time to begin looking to 90-91 year. This season the Lions have played with almost one half the squad being first year Junior "B" players, these young men should prove their worth next season. "With a year of play under their pads, they will look much better."

On the down side, two good players will be lost as they will become overage and not eligible for the draft, Sean Baker and Shawn Lapier will be missed.

Otherwise the team will remain intact and together with what looks like a group of fine looking Midgets from the Long Sault and Ingelside areas, things are shaping up pretty well.

Friday night the Lions will face off against the Winchester Hawks and as they have had some good matches against these high flyers, Casselman expects some pretty good things from his team. "We know we can beat these guys, if we get out there and play hockey."

Good luck men...



Nice try!

St. Lawrence All Stars first period goaltender, Shawn Fougere of the Alexandria Glens arches back in an attemp to fend off the shot fired by Athens leftwinger Jeff Seed, who scored the first goal of the game. A well played game on both ends of the ice, the action really gave the fans some Saturday evening excitement! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Red Wings defeat the Kings

The Cardinal Red Wings defeated the Manotick Kings 7-5 on Saturday, February 3, at Cardinal.

Manotick opened the scoring early in the first period only to see the Red Wings Jeff Johnston assisted by Jeff Boyce and Ted Brayton tie the score minutes later. Manotick again went into the lead on a goal by Peter Imeson and again the Red Wings tied the score on a goal by Brent Scott assisted by Jeff Johnston and Ted Brayton.

Manotick scored two more goals in the first period to take a 4-2 lead.

The Red Wings' Ritchie Pitt assisted by Chris Lappin and Brent Murray opened the scoring in the second period followed by a goal by Tim Shields assisted by Frank Sinfield and Ken Cook to tie the game at 4. With only seconds left in the game Manotick's Tim Oshier scored making it 5-4.

The Red Wings came out strong in the third period on goals by Ritchie Pitt assisted by Jeff Boyce and Brent Scott and Dan Dukelow's goal assisted by Jeff Boyce and Frank Sinfield to make it 6-5 for Cardinal.

Manotick pulled their goalie in an attempt to tie the score but as it happens so many times in this situation Ritchie Pitt of the Red Wings scored in the empty net to clinch the game for the Red Wings. Pitt's goal was assisted by Tim Shields and Dave Lapier.

In net for the Red Wings in the first period was Mike Kennedy and for the second and third periods , Tim Markus. The Red Wings received 6 penalty minutes and Manotick received 4.

The winner of the 50/50 draw was Roger Moore of Prescott who took home $324.00.

The Red Wings next game will be Saturday, February 10, against the Smith's Falls Rideaus.

Atoms lose to North Dundas

The Morrisburg Lions Atom C's lost to the North Dundas #1 team in Morrisburg on Monday, February 5.

The Atom's played well but just did not have any luck putting the puck in the net. The only scoring in the game was done by North Dundas, who scored two goals.

Both North Dundas goals were scored by Shawn Neilsen (Lynch). The first goal was assisted by Brian Schwerdtfegger and the second goal assisted by Scott Dellaire.

Minor hockey

Midgets Whip Demons

North Dundas Demons came to Morrisburg on January 29 and went home feeling the agony of defeat. Dean Beckstead got things going in the first period and ended the period for Morrisburg with another. He assisted on one in the third as well to put lots of effort into a winning drive.

Morrisburg was on a roll in the first, as they added three more markers to Dean's. Terry Hamilton teamed with Barry Barkley (who played a great game too) to score at 10:20 of the first. Trevor Beckstead, who had helped Dean score the initial goal of the game nailed a pass from Barry to make things 3-zip for the home team. Dean took a pass from Terry and Billie Dillabough to make it 4-0 before North Dundas was able to get on the scoreboard.The period ended 4-1 for Morrisburg.

The Demons came back in the second to show they can play hockey too, as they found the mark behind Lenny Beckstead who played a great game, twice. Before this was over though, Billie Renshaw headed in on the opposite net with Sean Duval and Barry Barkley on each wing to score. Just one-half minute later, Billie Dillabough put it away to double the oppositions score, 6-3 read the board.

The third period began as the second with North Dundas scoring, at the 11:41 mark. It took Morrisburg some great plays and terrific saves by Lenny, when at the 1:10 point of the third, Barry Barkley teamed with Dean Beckstead and Sean Duval to count another.

The time clock showed :40 when Billie Dillabough scored again, but at :23 the Demons did not give up, and scored once more. The final score read 8-5 for Morrisburg after some mighty fine hockey.

Novice Blue Squeaks by Russell

Russell hit the target first as they came to Morrisburg ice against the Novice Blues.

Then Greg Millard went in on their goal and nailed the puck home to even things in the second, after a scoreless first period. Morrisburg scored again in this period at the two minute mark as Jamie Paradis got a hand from Lance Lepage and James Testerink. Victory is always sweet and it only takes one to win!

Bantam 'B"s Drop One

Sheldon Tryon evened the score on a pass from Simon Wilson as the Morrisburg Bantams hosted Russell on Sunday, February 4. Russell scored another in this period and went ahead in the second after scoring two more. Jason Armstrong had a busy time in the Morrisburg net, as Russell scored three more in the third.

Morrisburg's Simon Wilson teamed with J.R. Elliot to count one more in the third, but the final tally showed 7-2 for the visitors...better luck next time boys!

Junior Novice Can't Win

On February 1, the Junior Novice team from Morrisburg played Metcalfe in Morrisburg and just couldn't score enough for the win.

Down by one, the local boys came back to tie things in the second. At 11:04, Matthew Collins took a Bartt Notman pass to count the lone Morrisburg goal.

Metcalfe kept Nick Hart very busy and the Morrisburg net hosted the puck a total of five times, before the final buzzer.

Charlie's Angels Robbed

The gals played an exhibition game against Potsdam on February 1 and dropped it, 2-0. Kelly Tryon stood up well in net, but her teammates were unable to score against Potsdam's goalie. Tough luck gals, but good experience.

PeeWee II Play Exhibition Game

An exhibition game against Maxville proved too much for the Morrisburg PeeWee II squad.

Darryl Kirkwood did his best as he scored two for his team, assisted by Matt McCooeye on both and J.R. Elliot on the first.

However, Maxville found the mark 6 times too much to Brad Notman's dismay in the Morrisburg goal. Next time, eh guys!

Senior Novice Lose

Robbie Stitt scored as the Senior Novice team travelled to Chesterville on January 30, assisted by Brad Boivin and Thomas Casselman, but while their opponents scored one goal per period, Morrisburg could not come back again. It ended 3-1 as Brandon Cassell gave all he had in net for Morrisburg but needed some goal scoring at the other end to help him out!

St. Lawrence All-Stars win over Rideau in overtime

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A blurry mesh of blades and sticks saw the "Fans certainly got their money's worth; it was a well-played game!" At least that's how League President John Shorey and the 400 or so others who saw it felt, as the clash of wills between the Rideau All Stars and their counterparts from the St. Lawrence Division took to the ice at the Leo Boivin Centre in Prescott, last Saturday night.

The final outcome, 6:5 in overtime, told the tale of two evenly matched teams as play battled back and forth for the duration of 60 minutes. With neither team drawing major penalties, it was obvious both the boys from the river and their northern rivals were there to win!

Opening up the scoring for the Rideau's in the first period of action were leftwinger Jeff Seed of Athens, and 20 year old Derek Bennett, who hails from the Gananoque squad. Both gentlemen put the puck past Alexandria's Shawn Fougere. The Board read one for the St. Lawrence team by the end of the first, as Char-Lan's Wesley Jurchuk slipped one past the Rideau's starting netminder, Mike Bray.

Round two saw a steady force of St. Lawrence steam test the Combines keeper, 18 year old Tim Gilmer, over and again. Gilmer was definitely hot, and fended off the river crew until 19:56 of the shift when Hawk's leftwinger Chad Brownlee pounded the marker home. Kevin Holmes of the Kemptville 73's, and Morrisburg's Yvon Besner both claimed assists on the mixed effort which saw a tie emerge by the end of the second period. A quick eye and the sound reflexes of the Rideau goalie proved sharp as he protected the net time after time, well enough to earn the game MVP for his side.

Twenty year old Jamie Dorey began the third period spur early, sliding the puck by St. Lawrence's Brent Shaddick, which was followed shortly after by Alexandria's Luc Decoeur, grabbing a successful shot for St. Lawrence. Brilliance on blades, a fitting description of Kevin Holmes, on this night, as he claimed the puck and made it count twice in a row, tallying the count to 5:3 for the guys from the St. Lawrence.

But, their rivals from Rideau did not despair. Team spirit sent Gananoque's Terry Collette on an offensive spree attacking with two straight goals within seconds of each other, forcing overtime in the last minute of regular play.

It didn't take Chad Brownlee long to take his second marker of the evening, as Besner and Holmes set up the last goal leaving the St. Lawrence reigning champs for another year.

MVP honours were befittingly awarded to Kemptville's Kevin Holmes, who picked up a pair of both goals and assists, and seemed to work magic throughout the game.

Winchester's Shawn Young and John Cutler each saw a pair of assists go down on the record as did Gananoque rightwinger Jamie Higgs.

Winner of the 50-50 Draw was Wilf Clarke, who in turn donated $341 of his $1,341 take to the Charles MacDonald Fund. On behalf of the South Grenville Minor Hockey League, the other half was also offered in support of the young lad who suffered brutal burns in an unfortunate car accident a couple of weeks ago. Charles is in the care of doctors at the Shriner's Hospital in Boston, specialists in the field. Accepting was his father, Ed MacDonald.

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Wed. Feb. 7th 7:00 p.m. Iroquois Branch R.C.L. Executive Meeting in Legion Auditorium **Healing Our Planet - Environmental Stewardship.** An evening focussing on man as caretaker of planet earth, and on the action each of us must take to help solve our environmental problems. **Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois. Sun., Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m.** Displays, Video, Handouts on Alternative Products. Refreshments. An open invitation to the community.

Open meeting for parents of children with special needs such as Learning Disabilities, Developmental Handicaps, Visual and Hearing Impairment, Cerebral Palsy, and others. All residents of Dundas County welcome. **Stampville Public School, Mon., Feb. 12th, 1990, at 7:30 p.m.**

Tues. Feb. 13th 1:00 p.m. Iroquois Pulbic Library Board Monthly meeting at Civic Centre

Thurs. Feb. 15th 7:30 p.m. Regular meeting of Iroquois Branch, Royal Canadian Legion.

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Cardinal Pizzeria takes first place

The James E. Miller Macker Memorial Trophy was presented to the Cardinal Pizzeria (Scorpion) team on Thursday February 1st. This trophy is for the team who places first in the Cardinal Men's Broomball League. Team members are: L to R - front - Dale Heagle, Barton Heagle, Andre Larocque, Chris Lemery. Back - John Reddick, Len Bass, Shawn Watson, Stanley Plume, Andy Major, Scott Gladstone. Absent - Mike Allard, and Dave Hare. In second place were the Red Birds, third Murphy's Trucking and fourth Jin's Restaurant. *Chieftain photo. J. Grant*

Charlie's Angels lose A finals

The Morrisburg girls (Charlie's Angels) hockey team travelled to Prescott for a tournament on Sunday, February 4th. The girls played very well all day only to be defeated in the A finals by Potsdam.

There first game saw them matched up against Canton which ended up a 3 all tie at the end of regulation time. The Morrisburg goal scorers were Amanda Mabo assisted by Camille McInnis, Kim McInnis assisted by Krista Casselman and the tieing goal was scored by Camille McInnis unassisted. In the first period of overtime Kristy Morin unassisted, to advance the Angels to the A side of the tournament.

Morrisburg's second game was another close one which after three periods of overtime saw Morrisburg win because they scored the first goal on the game.

This game was between Morrisburg and South Grenville with Morrisburg's lone and winning goal scored by Camille McInnis assisted by Kim McInnis.

This advanced the Angels to the A finals were there met Potsdam. The girls played well, but whether they were tired after having to fight so hard to get to the finals or whatever, they just seemed to run out of steam. They lost 5-2 to Potsdam. Scoring for Morrisburg were Krista Casselman unassisted, and Kristy Morin unassisted.

Morrisburg curling news

The annual Ladies Interclub Competition was in Winchester this year and saw two teams on the ice from each of the host towns, from Morrisburg,Russell, and Metcalfe. The Broder Cup is what the play winners take home and this year it went to Metcalfe while the "B" winners hailed from Morrisburg. On the slate were. Madelyn Gates, Katy Johnston, Ricki Cottrill and Evelyn Scheckenburger. The gals lost their first game to Winchester and then were able to come back against Russell in the second match victorious. Going into the "B" final, they played well and defeated the second squad from Russell to take the championship in this division of play. Well done for sure!

GROUNDHOG SPIEL

An inclub spiel that celebrates the season was played on February 3, Saturday.

Winners of this delightfully fun play were Gerry Rosenquist (skip), Pat Hare(3rd), Mahlon Locke (2nd) and Anita Cooper (lead), while coming in second was the team of Martin Schneckenburger (skip)Lyle Hess (3rd), Jo Rosenquist (2nd) and Janet Kuske (lead). Third place team was composed of Brooke Leightizer, Bertha Riddell, Gerry Wynands and Jim McGinn.

MIXED DRAW

Thursday mornings mixed draw saw a familiar face around the local club come in with the win.

Gerald Adams and his team, Barb Bradford, Ted Herriman and Gerald Wynands took the honours.

JUNIORS

No club is worth its rocks or draws without looking to the future and Morrisburg and Area curlers have this well taken care of. Their Juniors are looking good on the ice and off.

A sixteen team bonspiel was played on Saturday and the local four made a great showing. In fact they did so well, they will travel to the nations' capital on February, 25, Sunday to take part in a two-province Branch Challenge. There they will be one of eight teams representing this Province. There will be another eight from Quebec taking part also. We join their families and friends as well as their club in wishing them all the luck they need on this day.

Getting to this plateau, the team, Ian Wilson, Jason Ball, Nikil Chande and Eddie Morrell(Nilesh Chande on Saturday) won all four of their games played. They were victorious over Cobden 10-2 to get going in the winning direction. Next they trounced RCMP-Ottawa by the same score. Metcalfe was next on the agenda and came up short against the Morrisburg gang, 8-5. The final game played saw Huntley take to the ice to sweep against the locals and once more that score of 10-2 came up after the last rock was thrown and Morrisburg was smiling broadly..well done lads!!!

NEW MEMBERS ENCOURAGED TO CURL

In an effort to attract new members, the Morrisburg Curling Club is inviting curlers to join the Club and participate in the final draw for this year.

This offer is open to new members only and will be subject to availability of spaces in the draw. The cost will be $30.00 per person.

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Anyone interested can obtain information from the following folks. Seniors call, Phil Tinker at 543-2143;Men can phone, Ian McGillis at 543-3138, while the gal who is in the know as far as the ladies go is Nelly Leightizer at 652-2498.If Mixed is your forte give Lauren Locke a call at 543-4170.Membership Chairperson is Lois Comrie at 543-3483.

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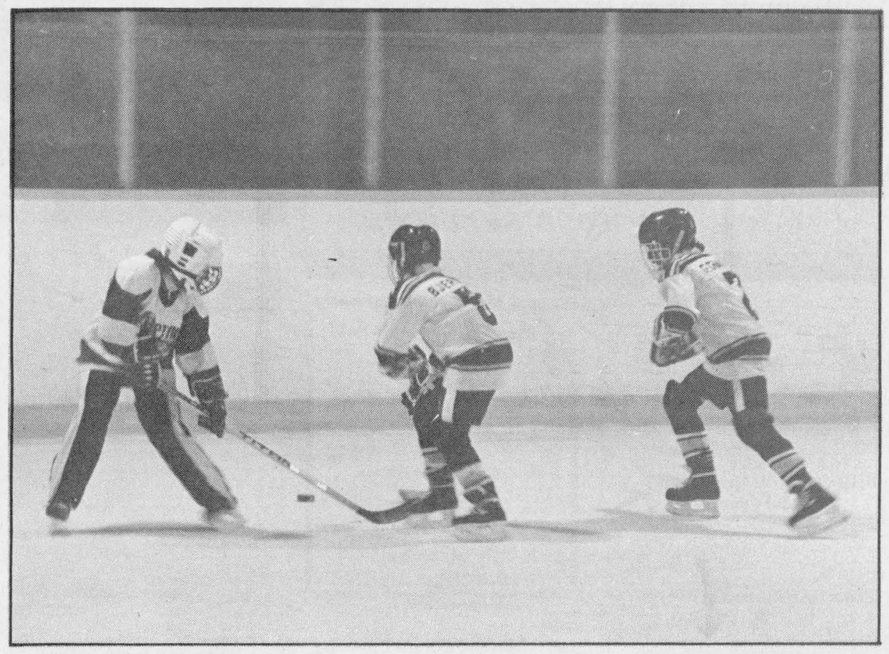

Novice action

The Morrisburg Novice Blues pulled a win out during the last week, one of only a couple victories for local Minor Hockey teams. The road to defeat is painful but another day is waiting guys! Minor Hockey is fun to watch, why not grab a seat and check out these future greats!

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Pike derby this weekend

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding a Pike Derby on Saturday, February 10, and Sunday, Februay 11.

Tickets are $3 for members and $5 for non members and must be purchased by midnight February 9.

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Sincerely
Dorothy McQuaig
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Sincerely
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POPE: I would like at this time to take a few minutes to say thank you to all my relatives, friends and neighbours for visits, cards, flowers, phone calls, and all other kindnesses shown me while I was a patient in the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville. Special thanks to Dr. Smylie, Dr. Marston, nurses and staff on first floor and visits from my minister Rev. Theijsmeijer. Also special thanks to my two daughters and sons-in-law who helped me in every way since I came home, and the VON homecare service and the homemaking service. All these kind thoughts are making my convalescing easier. To each and everyone may God Bless you.
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Marjorie Pope
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HUNTER: I would like to thank friends, neighbours and relatives who visited and sent flowers and cards while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Barr, Dr. Chande, Dr. Domanko, Dr. Coolican and nurses of the first floor.
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HITSMAN: I would like to thank all my friends and relatives who came to visit and for the gifts while I was a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Jacques and the doctors and nurses for their care in Cornwall.
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Happy 90th

Mrs. Edith Fletcher, of Cardinal, celebrated her 90th birthday on Saturday, February 3rd, with an open house at St. John's United Church hall. Mrs. Fletcher has five children, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Congratulations Edith.
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St. James, Morrisburg
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Holy Trinity, Riverside
9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois
11:00 a.m.
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St. Cecilia's Church
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St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.

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

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

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On February 14th there will be a meeting on new changes in Mother's Allowance System. Anyone wishing to attend is very welcome.
It will be held at the Dundela Church at 7:00 p.m.

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NOTICE BOARD

NOTICE OF MEETING

The next **Regular Meeting** will be held in the Council Chambers on **Tuesday, February 13, 1990 at 7:30 p.m.**
A **Special Meeting** will be held on the **fourth Wednesday** of each month to meet with delegations.

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Farmer's Week

healthy by Veteranarian Dr. Henry Ceelen.

After that, there is a discussion about practical application of keeping your beef herd healthy.

After lunch at 1:30, Dr. Hank Hurnik of the University of Guelph, about animal welfare and behavior.

At 2:30, Victor Wagemans of the Ontario Farm Animal Council gives a presentation he calls 'You-Your Farm-and Animal Welfare.

On the following Wednesday, those attending will be able to learn about money and to use it sensibly on the farm.

After the 9:30 registration, Eric McAuley gives farmers a tax update, and tells about things to watch for when you file your 1990 tax return.

At 11:00 a.m., spectators will be given a "Look at the American North-Dairy Industry" by Dr. Rick Wackernagel of the University of Vermont.

After that, the morning speakers will field questions from the audience.

Following lunch, Dr. Bruno Larue from the University of Guelph will give a talk on "Assessing the Implications of Import Tariff Reductions."

Following that, Andre Chamaillard will talk about cooperative marketing.

Following that, the afternoon speakers will be on hand to answer questions.

On the following Thursday, paticipants will be celebrating 'Crops Day'.

At 10:00 a.m., Dr. Steve Bowley from the University of Guelph will answer that age-old question 'should you cut alfalfa in September.'

At 10:30, a seminar entitled 'Development of a Nitrogen Soil Test' will be given by Dr. Gary Kachanoski from the University of Guelph.

At 11:00, Agronomist Gary Roberts will talk about getting the most out of fertilizer.

After lunch, at 1:15, Soil and Crop specialist Harvey Wright will give his analysis of how effective preserving agents are in the production of hay.

At 1:45, Dr. Ian Southerland gives a talk on pesticide safety standards.

And a question period will be held with the afternoon speakers following the 2:15 seminar on biological weed control.

The first presentation at Pork Day at the F.J. Parish Building following the 9:30 registration is a video presentation of handling facilities.

Following the video, the long-awaited report on the 1989 fact finding mission to Denmark, England and the Netherlands will be released at by Marion Meyers and Jim Dalrymple.

After lunch, a fitting seminar on food safety will be given by Agriculture Canada's Dr. Peter Saschenbrecker.

Following that at 2:15, a research update will be given by Dr. Peter Phillips.

But Friday is not just Pork Day...it's Home Management Day too.

Back at the W.B. George centre, things get underway at 9:00a.m. with the registration. At 10:00, the official welcome comes from the college principal, John Curtis.

Following that, Lera Ryan gives a presentation entitled, "GROW-Good Relationships Offer Wellness."

At 11:45, Kemptville's own Connie Smith from Kemptville Florists gives a a few tips on how to arrange your flowers.

After lunch, Dr. Peter Saschenbreker of Agriculture Canada gives his seminar called, "The Meet we eat-Food Safety."

At 2:00, several area business people participate in a small business panel discussion.

A 3:00 p.m., door prizes will be handed out.

And the last day of the week is dedicated to the unsung members of the barnyard crew. Sheep and goats.

At 9:15, things get underway at Sheep day located at the F.J. Parish Building. "It's Benefits We Ewe" will be presented by Anita O'Brian.

At 10:00 a.m., Les Jones will discuss all the ramification associated with live lamb grading.

At 10:45, Dr. Peter Lusis, the labratory head at Kemptville, will take those interested to the Regional Veterinary Labratory.

Following that, an Ottawa doctor gives an analysis of Maedi Visna, and its impact on the Ontario Dairy Industry.

After lunch at 1:00, a government meat inspector talks about effective lamb evaluation.

At the end of the afternoon, a small group discussion will give you an opportunity to talk to sheep market specialists.

Meanwhile, at the W.B. George Centre, Goat day is in full swing.

Anita O'Brien starts things off with a seminar called "Goats on the Red Meat Plan."

Following a brief question period, Dr. John Martin gives a talk entitled "Herd Health."

After lunch, participants have a choice of six topics to discuss. They are- practical skills, comparing meat and dairy kids, cooking with goat products, raising goats without drugs, a talk about the goat industry and the goat trade business.

Spencerville firm gets contract

R.W. (Bob) Marcellus, President of C.M.E.L. - Marcellus Engineering is pleased to announce that C.M.E.L. has recently been awarded a $89,500.00 ice research contract from Canada Oil and Gas Lands Administration (COGLA). This high-tech ice mechanics research contract will involve scientists from: Canada's National research Council, M.I.T., the University of Ottawa, and C.M.E.L.'s research staff based in Spencerville.

The project involves development and verification of a new ice loads model. The results of this project will be applied to predicting the forces that ice may exert on docks, harbours, and lighthouses.

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Chain letter

those answering the ad have inquired with a self-addressed, postage paid envelope, there will be no addressing or postage fees to pay on the part of the new business person. The guide goes on to explain the most profitable months of response from ads, and how and when to catch people, for example, mail received in the middle of the week gets 50 percent more attention.

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Once the decision to proceed is made, it is on to choosing a name for the enterprise, suggestion is made to use the entrepreneur's legal name. This way, it states that the name need not be registered and a business license need not be acquired. Because this document is printed south of the border, it may or may not apply in Canada...but obviously, it does go on.

So long as the new entrepreneur works at the project, the leaflet states the scheme's results are, "Proven successful." Those who fail, "Would rather do what they want rather than try to fulfill the needs of others." "Some people will call this a rip-off. Of course they don't realize they are ripping off themselves of what they could be." Of course?!

The original company declines to give their phone number, "There just isn't enough time to devote to all of the calls and inquiries from people from all over the country." One other thing the "Parent" company neglects to mention, is it's name.

Near the end, the reader finds that a money-back guarantee does not apply to the expensive 15 pages he or she holds in their hand, while the writer goes on to mention that they have consulted a lawyer on this matter.

One other note worth mentioning is that no personal information in required, so the business person you are mailing your $17.00 to may be a child. So long as the person can write legibly, no one would ever know.

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Calendar

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Wed. Feb. 14th Meeting concerning the changes in the **Mother's Allowance System. 7:00 p.m. at the Dundela Church**

The Iroquois W.I. will hold their monthly meeting on **Thurs. Feb. 15/90 at 7:45 p.m. in the Civic Centre.** Members please bring a personal care item for Naomi House. Hostesses are: Leona McIntosh, Jean Loucks, Minnie Murphy, Verna Keeler, Anna Moran and Lillian Stansfield. Visitors welcome.

Euchre & Bridge. Moonlight Chapter O.E.S. #224. **Civic Centre, Iroquois, Wed. Feb. 21, 1990 at 7:30 p.m.** Proceeds for charity. Admission - $2.00. Prizes and Lunch

Cubs

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and some shut eye make the trip home seem to pass quickly. A tradition has been the singing of "99 Bottles of Pop on the Wall", a fitting way to arrive home, and 1990 is no different, only time runs out and we have 24 bottles left when the bus pulls to a stop.

Anxious eyes search to see if the folks came to pick up each boy, unloading completed, crests are handed out so each boy can remember his Camping trip and home looks like a very welcome spot! A hot bath, a hug, a sleep, some food and a smile...

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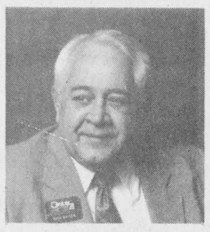

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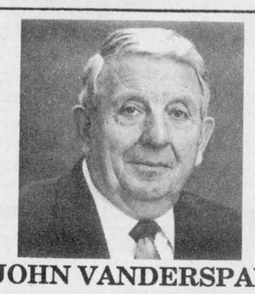

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Euchre winners

The winners of the Cardinal Legion Euchre held on Thursday February 1st were ladies first -Vi Smith and second Hilda Dillabough. Men's first prize was Stu Cook and second Art Hanna. The door prize was won by Thelma Gilligan.

Salade Nicoise *Makes 2 servings*

1 can (198 g) tuna
250 ml cut green beans
25 ml olive oil
15 ml red wine vinegar
1 ml sugar
Dash salt
Dash pepper
75 ml sliced red onion
1 small tomato, quartered
1 hard-cooked egg, sliced
6 black olives
Anchovy fillets (optional)

Drain tuna and break in chunks. Cook green beans; drain liquid. Combine oil, vinegar, sugar and seasonings. Mix with green beans and refrigerate 2 h. Add red onion, tomato, egg, olives and tuna to bean mixture. Toss lightly and garnish with anchovy fillets.
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Recipes by Jigger's Cook
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Sale starts 10:30 a.m.
Light Lunch Available
Donation of items suitable for auction accepted up to February 16
Large items accepted on consignment. No large appliances please
For more information call:
Winnie Murdock 537-2567
Fran Laflamme 537-2486
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Nashville at Easter
April 12th - 16th
FRANK'S TOURS
$379.00 Per Person, Quad. Acc.
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Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0
Phone: 543-3858 or 1-936-3945
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MATILDA TOWNSHIP
3RD ANNUAL
FAMILY SKATING PARTY
Sunday, February 11, 1990
Brinston Memorial Park
10 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Refreshments

Mainsville-Pittston Snowmobile Club
6th Annual Snowmobile Rally and Sweetheart Dance
Saturday, February 10, 1990



Starts 12:00 p.m.
Supper 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Sweetheart Dance 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Matilda Township Hall
Music By -
Jim Wicks & Westburg Union
For tickets phone 657-4408 or 657-4479
$12.50 single or Dance only $5.00 single

ACW Fun Night well attended

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The better you work at living through winter, the quicker it goes, or so the ladies of St. Johns' Anglican Church think. They have decided to host a Fun Night each February and see if it doesn't make winter a bit more bearable.

Well, it seems to do the trick. The crowd who gathered in the church hall on Monday evening had a ball. Rita Bray from St. Cecilias' Catholic Church was there to "auction off" the numerous items that had been brought in. There was a grand variety of things, from home baking, to hand knits, home made preserves, novelty items such as Mother Goose, books, cushions, crochetted coat hangers, plants, surprise packages and even a catering service in your home for four (you supply the food they do the work, before and after!) A local artist had a framed picture that will be priceless some day soon, donated and everyone was anxious to take something home while helping the Ladies of the church.

Mary Townsend, Mary Beuley, Debbie Fournier, Hazel Ace and Betty Styles were in charge of the details and the snacks afterwards.

Rita brought a helper this year and Betty McEwan did a first rate job!

Stories that Rita recalled for the gathering had everyone laughing. For example when she displayed a hood, hand knit she recounted how she had sold one at the Winchester Hospital gift shop once and unsure of exactly what it was, sold it as a tea cosy!!! Such merriment made the evening go by all too fast and once the table was bare, the treats took over and then it was time to leave, for another year.

Certainly all who attended would agree it is indeed a fun way to help a winter's evening go by, and the funds raised will go toward some worthwhile project. Those who missed the bargains best try to attend next year, it was a blast.

Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 105
Cardinal, Ontario

BINGO

Every Sunday Afternoon
Doors Open at 12:30 p.m.
Bingo Start at 1:30 p.m.

JACKPOT - $650.00



So long, Enid

After putting in 23 long, hard years at the local Bank of Montreal, Enid Casselman has decided to hang up her teller's keys for a well deserved rest, as of February 2nd, 1990. Co-staff members helped her celebrate the occasion and paid tribute to her years of contribution by holding a farewell dinner in her honour. She will be sadly missed by co-workers and customers both.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 105, CARDINAL

Elimination Draw
Saturday, February 17
Roast Beef Dinner
Dance - The Revivals
Draw
1st Ticket drawn - **$50.00**
Every 10th ticket drawn - **$20.00**
160th ticket drawn - $500.00
Only 160 tickets to be sold
Tickets can be purchased at: Legion, MacDonald's of Cardinal , Madmacs Furniture, Factory Food Outlet.
Tickets $20.00 each



VALENTINES DAY
FEBRUARY 14TH
Cards on Display
also
Valentine Heart Boxes of Chocolates

Gilmer Pharmacy Ltd.
Iroquois Shopping Plaza 652-4379

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AND
"THE NEST" DINING LOUNGE

WILL BE HAPPY TO SERVE YOU AND YOUR SWEETHEART ON VALENTINES DAY!

Featuring in ***'The Nest Dining Lounge'***

Valentine Special For Two
consisting of 2 Filet Mignon, Jumbo Sea Scallops and Butterfly King Shrimp

Land & Sea Platter
consisting of a charbroiled 8 oz. Filet Mignon and a skewer of Shrimp Brochette

Charbroiled Prime Rib Dinner

For lovers...
Those with a hearty appetite will love our gourmet fare, lovely ambience and heartwarming prices.

Specials for
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Chicken Brochette
served with Seasoned Rice & Chef's Salad
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and ***Prime Rib Dinner***

Our establishment is having a **Valentine's Day Contest!** All you have to do is write a Valentine's Day Poem. Drop it in our ballot boxes with your name and phone number. The best poem will win a **Complete Dinner For Two** (excluding alcholic beverages). Our draw will take place on Monday, February 12, 1990.



For Convenience Please Call For Reservations

The Nest - 543-3508
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LOCATED IN THE MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
Happy Valentine's Day To Everyone!