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This was a very challenging and educational learning process using the Roberts' rules of order for meetings, the election process for Council officers and establishing respect for difference of opinions. The Youth developed their own policies for rules of conduct such as:

no put-downs, give others time to speak, avoid interrupting, etc.

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Hogansburg District: Janine Rourke

A list of needs and information were expressed early on. By requesting motivational guest speakers, the youth have been exposed to discussions and information on: Public Speaking: Brad Bonaparte, Sweat Lodge: Patricia Boots, Nutrition & Healthy Eating Tips: Janine Rourke, Drug & Alcohol Prevention: Akwesasne Addiction Prevention Program, Environmental Issues & Seed Program: Mark Martin, Native Status Registration: Tim Thompson, Teen Counseling Issues: Andrea Cooke. Socializing and meeting situations often have food as part of the atmosphere. It is common to see healthy snacks of vegetables, fruit or juice enjoyed and brought in by youth or the advisory.

The Akwesasne Youth Council has grown to about 17-20 members. They have set some orga-

RONATO HETSTON

Mitchell Seymour, Alcoa Retiree, Dies at 80

CORNWALL ISLAND- Mitchell Seymour, 80, Cornwall Island, Ontario, died at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, Ontario.

The funeral was at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 11, 1995 at the St. Regis Catholic Church, St. Regis, Quebec, with the Rev. Girard LeVigne, S.J., officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Hogansburg.

Calling hours were held

up to the time of the funeral at the home of his nephew, Sherwin Seymour, Cornwall Island. Arrangements were with Donaldson Funeral Home, Massena.

Surviving are two nephews, Sherwin and James Seymour, both of Cornwall Island.

Two sisters, Louise White and Marion Lazore, and four brothers, Thomas, Frank, Richard and Louis Seymour, died


before him.

Born September 8, 1914, on Cornwall Island, a son of John and Mary White Seymour, he attended local schools.

Mr. Seymour worked in the potrooms at Alcoa for 29 years.

He enjoyed softball, lacrosse, outside work and having company.

He was a communicant of St. Regis Catholic Church.


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nizational goals for their first year:

-Attend Pow Wow's to experience the culture of our people.

-Network with youth from other Native communities such as: Kahnawake and Tyendanaigua.

-Attend the Unity Youth conference: State level, in Oneida, N.Y.

-Send two representatives to the 1995 National Unity conference in San Diego.

-Hold more community dances to promote drug & alcohol free events.

With these enthusiastic ideas, this intense group of young men and women remain with other strong dreams. Their biggest hope is to one day have a Youth Centre that encompasses a wide-range of support services for the youth of Akwesasne. A 24-hour Youth Centre would offer counseling and emergency services. A Hot-line would be available for those in crisis. The Youth Centre would also focus on employment needs and assist in job-finding for youth. Youth services and community activities would promote drug and alcohol-free events with a

focus for rehabilitation efforts.

Another impact they hope to achieve is to concentrate on Teen

Pregnancy issues through counseling, support and prevention. Through workshops, Talking Circles, theater role-playing, a message of hope and caring will always be central.

One important issue the youth are adamant about is playing an active and positive role in the community as a whole. They wish to increase the communication between their age and the Elders through story-telling. They know that there is a lot of wisdom in the minds of the elders and their history they bring. The youth are saying they want to listen!! They want to know more about sweat lodges, traditional healing and medicine and Mohawk language.

The Akwesasne Youth Council is open to any youth ages 13-19. They hope that as they become more visible to the community, their membership will grow and their voices will be respected and heard for what they have to offer. Currently, some

of their energetic feats are as follows:

-T-shirts made with Akwesasne Youth Council;

-Sponsoring community youth dances & other fund-raising events;

-Sponsoring a community bottle drive;

-Participation in the 1995 Winter Carnival: Baby Photo contest;

-Participation in the 1995 Big Drum Little Drum

celebrations;

-Travelling to the 1995 Unity Conference in Oneida, N.Y. (April 18-April 21, 1995);

-Volunteering in the Seed Program at the St. Regis Mohawk Tribe;

-14 members participated in the Youth Conference sponsored by Akwesasne Addiction Awareness Program (March 17, 1995). They made medicine wheels for all the youth who attended the conference from other reserves.

These future leaders in our community are giving themselves and others a healthy start to tomorrow. Congratulations and keep your minds strong & clear!!!

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