



OLD AND NEW — Modeling Girl Scout uniforms of yesterday and today are Sarah Pickard, left and Krisanne Lewis. Sarah is wearing the Intermediate Scout uniform of the 1950s while Krisanne is wearing the present day Junior Scout uniform. (Betsy Baker photo)

Alcoholism Clinic Is Re-Certified

St. Lawrence County Alcohol and Substance Abuse Services has been re-certified as an outpatient alcoholism clinic by the State of New York Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse.

The clinic, under the technical supervision of its medical director-psychiatrist offers individual, group, family and collateral counseling by competent counselors in outreach offices located in Gouverneur, Massena, Ogdensburg, Star Lake and Winthrop as well as its main office in Potsdam.

Other services offered by St. Lawrence County Alcohol and Substance Abuse Services include a drug free prevention-outpatient service certified by the State of New York Division of Substance Abuse Services providing counseling and educational services to individuals, family members, and groups who are or may be having drug problems; a comprehensive educational program directed not only towards assisting schools in prevention and education efforts, but also, special target groups in the helping professions and the general public; an industrial program providing employers and employees with strategies designed to cope and solve, not only alcohol and drug related problems, but other personal problems affecting job performance.

Staff from the clinic administer a New York State Department of Motor Vehicles drinking driver rehabilitation program. This affords those drivers who have been granted a conditional license to attend classes providing education on the subjects of alcohol and its effects on the person as well as the person's driving skills. Satisfactory completion of the courses results in the return of full driving privileges.

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Beginners

PHILIP MAURICE BACKUS born Oct. 27, 1981 to Philip Fletcher and Carol Ann Frederick Backus, Lincoln Avenue, Waddington, N.Y.

CASSANDRA LUCIA born Oct. 28, 1981 to Angelo and Cynthia Elaine Bebbington Lucia, Route 1, Riehl Rd., Colton, N.Y.

Teachers Explore Museum Resources

A group of teachers from Banford Elementary School, Canton, spent part of their Superintendent's Day exploring the resources of the Potsdam Museum for help in the teaching of local history. A new curriculum for elementary social studies has been prepared by the State Education Department and will be implemented in the near future. There will be an increased emphasis on the teaching of local history. Sue Ver Schneider of Potsdam, a consultant for the museum, demonstrated possible uses of some of the museum materials such as teacher boxes.

During the afternoon, John Baule of the St. Lawrence County Historical Association and Prof. Ronald Bretsch of the Department of Professional Studies at Potsdam College and Kay Wyant of the Potsdam Museum discussed with the group some possibilities for the future, such as workshops for teachers or credit courses to be given on local history. Teachers of other schools are encouraged to call any of these people to participate in future planning.

Acid Rain 'Like Garbage' Says Environmental Minister

BY JEANNINE ANDERSON
CANTON— "What we are doing today shows the same degree of responsibility as if we were mainlining garbage."

That is how the Hon. Keith Norton, Minister of the Environment for Ontario, summed up what the U.S. and Canada — as well as other countries — are doing by allowing pollutants that cause acid rain to continue.

He spoke Saturday at a two-day seminar on acid rain conducted at St. Lawrence University.

After Astronaut Rusty Schweikert returned from space, Norton explained, the astronaut remarked that, viewed from afar, the planet looks like one living organism, with its waterways and wind patterns working as its circulatory system. Emissions that cause acid rain are garbage poisoning the whole system, he said.

'Serious Consequences'
Both the U.S. and Canada face serious consequences if acid precipitation is not controlled, he warned. And, he added, "there unfortunately appear to be many of your fellow states and members of the administration who do not seem to share our depth of concern... If you and I are unable to convince them of the facts of our case, then I truly fear the irreversible damage which will be inflicted on our two countries."

Sweden, he said, provides an example of the kind of harm acid rain can cause. In southern Sweden, the minister said, levels of cadmium that leaches into the groundwater because of acid precipitation are so high that the government warned its citizens to avoid eating parts of moose and elk. The animals, he said, absorb abnormally high concentrations of this and other heavy metals from eating vegetation, which has absorbed it from the water.

High Levels Of Copper And Aluminum

In a part of Sweden which relied heavily on an acidified water supply, concentrations of heavy metals "increased remarkably," Norton went on. An outbreak of what appeared to be diarrhea in infants was later attributed to high copper levels in water used to mix baby formula, he said.

Furthermore, he continued, a Swedish hospital reported three deaths of kidney patients were attributed to the high level of aluminum in their bodies, apparently caused by excessive levels of the metal in the water used by the hospital's dialysis machine. The cause was thought to be

leaching caused by acid rain. Norton warned that the implications for the U.S. and Canada "could be staggering." Already, he said, "our own scientists have documented heavy metal uptake by fish from lakes

with low pH readings." And "in your own Adirondacks, it's been reported that several homes receive drinking water with copper and lead levels from leaching which are higher than the U.S. drinking water standard."

Fraser Speaks On Acid Rain

CANTON— "Time is of the essence," and both the U.S. and Canada must work together, and work hard, to solve the "awesome" problem of acid rain, Canadian Parliament member John Fraser told his audience at St. Lawrence University Friday evening. Fraser spoke before a crowd of about 200 during part of the university's seminar on acid rain held both Friday and Saturday at SLU.

Fraser, former minister of the environment, said the Canadian position on acid rain "is very clear: it is the most serious environmental threat to ever face my country and it is im-

perative to stop it before vast reaches of Canada are, for all practical purposes, irreversibly ruined." He called on Americans to take action to control "this awful phenomena," saying that "thoughtful Americans who love their country can no longer ignore the damage that is being done."

He said he believes Americans are beginning to realize how serious the problem is. In Canada, however, "the proponents of 'do nothing,' or 'at least don't do anything until we have researched the phenomena for years' just have no political home to go to." The Canadian public has put the pressure on, he explained, and industry there "has accepted the inevitable — that acid rain must be stopped."

Fraser also said he recognizes that relations between the U.S. and Canada are currently at "an all-time low." However, he stressed, "We are not pointing at the U.S. as the villain." Rather, he concluded, the two countries must recognize they must both act to clean up the industrial emissions that cause acid rain.

"We can help each other, which is, after all, what being good neighbors is all about," he said.

Wilbur Bookworm Offers Annual Cassette Contest

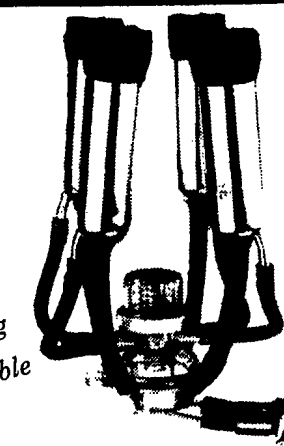
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