Ratepayers concerned with proposed amendment

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As a follow up to a letter written to Cardinal Council that was brought up under Correspondence at the regular meeting held Monday evening, George Mallett attended to further enlighten members. He and his wife Evelyn are concerned with a pending amendment to an Edwardsburgh by-law that will allow trailers and other recreational vehicles to be placed on vacant lots in the Township.

The amendment to the by-law, said Mr. Mallett, would allow occupied recreational vehicles to be situated on vacant lots from April 1st until September 30th during the year, and then to be stored there throughout the remainder of the year.

Because many vacant Edwardsburgh lots border the Village of Cardinal, to which Mr. Mallett also pays taxes, he felt Council should be aware of the situations concerning noise, pollution etc., that could be created in the long run.

"It will change the face of the Number 2," said Mr. Mallett. He feels that the river shall no doubt be the target spot for recreational vehicles and trailers should the amendment go through. Edwardsburgh Council, according to Mr. Mallett, is hoping to amend the by-law within the next month.

Not only will recreational vehicles dot the riverside, but inevitably, adjoining decks, sheds and additions shall follow at shorthand.

In fact, according to Mr. Mallett, one Edwardsburgh Councillor actually lives in a trailer with an addition on the back, in the Township.

"We'll fight it to the end," he stated, referring to the group of ratepayers in Edwardsburgh Township that is opposed to such an amendment.

Deputy Clerk Jack Walsh informed Cardinal Council that he has already requested a copy of the by-law, but it had not arrived yet. Cardinal is also on the mailing list for the Township's Official Plan.

Deputy Reeve Rick Patrick added, "Once we get our copy of their Official Plan then we were going to make our comments anyway." Copies of Official Plans are circulated to neighbouring municipalities to make them aware of items that may affect their boundaries, etc.

It was noted by Reeve Larry Dishaw that both Cardinal and Edwardsburgh share the same Planner, Julie Keane of Salter Keane & Associates, and that Council will make her aware of this issue as well.

Mr. Mallet observed that it appears that it is Council's intentions to beautify the waterfront. "This doesn't exactly fit in," he commented, adding that when he purchased his lot, that trailers were not permitted, and haven't been since 1972 when the move was on to disallow trailers and other recreational vehicles from being situated on vacant lots.

"It seems like we're going backward," he stated if this is the new trend for 1994. After going to the expense of building a $200,000 home on the river, the last thing the Malletts and other concerned Edwardsburgh people want is to have a trailer pull in next door.

"That's why you have Grenville Park (seasonal trailer parks) and those places."

There are a lot of people opposed to the amendment, and according to Mr. Mallet, the group is prepared to fight the issue all the way to the Ontario Municipal Board.

He feels to push through this amendment would be to make the opportunities too attractive to snowbirds.

"They'll (snowbirds) trailer back to their vacant lot on the river for the summer and pay nothing (taxes)."

Reeve Dishaw thanked Mr. Mallett for bringing this to Council's attention and assured him that the matter will be looked into. He said that it is common practice to distribute Official Plans to your neighbours and couldn't understand why Cardinal had not received a copy of the Edwardsburgh update.

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Matilda wants more information before proceeding with project

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the last meeting of Matilda Council, the proposed project of converting the former Stampville Public School was once again thrown on the table for discussion. A letter was received from Debbie St-John-DeWitt of the Counties' Outreach Program, in Cornwall, that left Council wondering whether the future seniors' building will be a satellite of the Williamsburg Non-profit Housing Corporation, or if they are expecting to administer the facility.

Outreach would like the Township to agree with four conditions in return for their support of the change in location on the project. Before Stampville Public School became available as an alternative location for a seniors' centre in Matilda Township, the initial plan was to build an addition onto Matilda Hall.

Outreach requested that Council agree to a minimum ten year commitment, insuring that the school would operate as the seniors centre, and that a maintenance agreement be reached stating that the Township would be responsible for a certain proportion of the costs.

Ms. St. John-DeWitt also asked that a commitment be given by Council, if additional funding is required should the project be completed over the estimated budget.

Clerk Bill Horner explained to Council that the letter reflected that Mrs. Joan Zandbergen would continue to plan and generate seniors' activities from the Centre as in the past, but that the Outreach group would be overseen by the Williamsburg Non-profit Housing Corporation, but in what capacity it was not understood.

Other items requested that Council inform Outreach regarding other usages within the same building and about who would maintain what. The municipality is responsible for 30 percent of the maintenance costs under the agreement.

"Why do these things all of a sudden become an issue?," asked Reeve Charles Barkley.

Councillor Eric Hamilton noted, "There's getting to be a lot of strings."

Regarding the condition that the centre be administered by the Williamsburg group, Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler thought, "It looks like we don't know how to run our own centre!"

Reeve Barkley added that the Township shouldn't be running the centre because it's for the seniors. "They're running it," he stated, and felt that Council should obtain more information.

"What do they mean by administering."

Clerk Bill Horner wrote to Ms. St. John-DeWitt, asking her to clarify these points for Council, and what role the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation would play in the Matilda seniors' centre.

"Council doesn't feel that they

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Lions donation

The Iroquois - Matilda Lions Club donated $1,500 to the Partners for Children in Development. The organization helps children in need and raises money through various fund raisers. Accepting the cheque on behalf of Partners for Children, George Jackson was extremely pleased with the donation. "The Lions have been faithful supporters since we started this in the early 80's and we are very thankful," said Mr. Jackson. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Concerns of residents discussed at Mountain

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

To document, or not to document?

That was the question Mountain Council spent the 45 minutes on at their regular meeting last Monday night.

After a lengthy discussion on whether or not the minutes of previous meetings could be amended, council moved on to business arising from the minutes.

Confusion seemed to be the order of the evening as the Councillors and Deputy Reeve discussed what happened to correspondence submitted by out side sources.

Was it saved? Was it filed? Was there anything in the minutes or records that would indicate someone had sent the municipality correspondence? And, if it was indicated could it be found by people from the municipality who would like to see it?

Deputy Reeve Rose expressed concerns that letters sent to the municipality by Connie Gail Crowder, had not been documented in the minutes of the meetings and that because they had not been documented in the minutes, that although they might be on file, no one would know which file or where to find that file.

"I want it documented that the concerns of Connie Gail Crowder had been brought to Council's attention at the March 7th meeting," said the Deputy Reeve.

"We can't change the minutes of the meeting," said Councillor Don Johnston.

"But I want to know they are on file and people can see them," said Rose.

From the onset of the conversation Ms. Gail Crowder had been seated with her arm raised in the audience waiting for permission to speak on her behalf.

As Council discussed the issue amongst themselves Reeve Simms noticed Ms. Gail Crowder's raised arm, "Will we allow her to speak?" He asked Council. "What do you want to do?"

A short pause followed the Reeve's question to Council and then the Council began speaking in hushed monotones amongst themselves once again.

Finally Councillor Johnston spoke.

"I have no problem with the December 6th and January 10th letters being documented and put on file, but you (Deputy Reeve Estella Rose), are asking that Connie's concerns be documented and put on file. The letter is a document in itself!" Stated Councillor Johnston.

"I want to be sure that if someone asks for it that it will be there," replied Rose.

Another short pause and Council recognized Ms. Gail Crowder.

Ms. Gail Crowder pointed out to Council that the concerns she had raised in her February 14th letter had been reflected in her March 23rd letter, and reiterated in her March 7th letter, but that neither the letter of March 7th or March 23rd, reflected her February 14th letter verbatim.

She then pointed out that her letter of February 14th had reflected all of her concerns.

Holding up a copy of one of Ms. Gail Crowder's letters, Councillor Earl Garlough jumped into the conversation.

"It say's here (pointing to the bottom of the letter), that you want to hear from everyone on Council?" Mr. Garlough questioned.

"No." replied Ms. Gail Crowder. "If you look on the top of the letter, it is addressed to Reeve Simms, you only have a carbon copy of the letter. On the bottom I said I look forward to hearing from him," she explained.

"We had a letter last week from someone in the township who had the Fire Department respond to their home for a fire. They were quite pleased with the Mountain Fire Department," Reeve Simms added to the conversation.

Once again, Council talked amongst themselves and then Councillor Johnston put a question to Deputy Reeve Rose.

"Do you want them (Ms. Gail Crowder's concerns), all documented?"

"I want documentation that they are on file," said the Deputy Reeve.

"So you want all the letters documented and be put on file?"

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Mark the calendar for library show!

Jim and Dave, that awesome duo that provided some environmentally friendly adventures last year, courtesy of the Iroquois Public Library, are set to arrive in town next week, on Thursday, April 14 at 7 pm., in the Iroquois Civic Centre... and they've got more thrills in store for local youngsters.

Jim and Dave gear their performances to those between the ages of eight and 14, and have accommodated audiences up to 400 people. Jim and Dave's Search for the Golden Toad takes them around the world, and they discover what creatures are threatened with extinction, and they come face to face with the dire consequences of species loss.

Written by James Gordon and David Archibald as a sequel to their popular "Awesome Environmental Adventure," the show features this talented pair of actor/musicians, who test the audience with their fast-paced humour and an outstanding collection of original songs. They reveal positive ways that the audience can help to protect threatened flora and fauna, and demonstrate that unless we take better care of the world the next endangered species will be the human race.

Salt storage meeting held

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Ministry of the Environment called a meeting last week in Morrisburg to discuss solutions to the problem of salt storage at the Universal Terminal Dock located along Lakeshore Drive between Morrisburg and Iroquois.

Last year residents had complained about the salt blowing on to their yards and vehicles and a consulting firm was hired to come up with solutions to the problems.

The first proposal was to build two to four domes on the dock and unload directly into them from the ships. Or, build one or two elongated domes for the same purpose. These would be permanent structures and would be some 30 to 40 feet high.

The second proposal was to build an elevated conveyor belt that would carry the salt from the ships across Lakeshore Drive to a location near the existing storage tanks.

The conveyor would be 15 to 20 feet high and would have to be enclosed to prevent salt from being blown off the belt during transfer.

The third proposal was to construct a smaller building on wheels or tracks, that would move from east to west as the salt was unloaded from the ship, through the top. This would prevent salt migration while unloading by protecting the salt from the wind.

As the pile was built, the movable building would travel along and expose the pile behind it.

This method would require eight foot high sidewalls and tracks to contain the salt and move the "temporary" building.

The fourth option given at the meeting was to unload the salt from the ships directly into trucks to be moved to final locations

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Cardinal skating awards

End of the year awards were handed out to some deserving members of the Cardinal Figure Skating Club, as the 1993/94 season winds down. From left to right are: Alex Seeley, Most Improved Canskate Boy; Melissa Byers, Most Improved Senior Skater; Alex Matthews, Most Improved Boy Skater; Stephanie Pakeman, Most Improved Junior Skater; Danielle Smail, Most Improved Skater Overall; and Joann Perry, Most Improved Canskater. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Cardinal's rates second lowest

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Hydro rates in the Village of Cardinal have not been a going concern over the past few years, as the Village remains the second lowest in Eastern Ontario, as announced by the Ontario Hydro Comparative Bills statement for the East Territory. For two years straight, Cardinal has charged it's hydro clients the lowest rates in the region, second only to the City of Ottawa whose rate charged to customers is $73.55.

Based on 1000 Kilowatt hours, Cardinal rates sit at $75.73, per month residential. Deputy Clerk Jack Walsh explained that this is in part due to the fact that Cardinal switched over to "Time of Use," rates a couple of years ago. Other factors that tie in and could boost rates to be passed on to the residents on their hydro bills, include the amount of equipment that must be paid for, maintenance and repairs, etc., incurred for the year.

Each municipal hydro utility pays the same for their hydro electricity from Ontario Hydro, commented members of Cardinal Council, and this statement of comparisons between municipal residential rates charged per month is issued by Ontario each year.

Cardinal Council feels they have saved about $3,000 in switching to Time of Use rates. The municipal average is $85.25 per 1000 Kilowatt hours per month residential.

The Town of Prescott and the Village of Winchester are tied at $80.90 per 1000 Kilowatt hours, while Morrisburg sits at $86.70.

The Village of Iroquois rates are $85.63 per 1000 Kilowatt hours per month residential.

this week

Copper's Corners
Have a look at the very first column on page 3, and learn a bit of background on the Provincial Police.

Focus
The editorial page highlights yet another addition to the Morrisburg community.

Openings all over!
In the past week, three businesses opened locally and are ready to serve the community. Pages 10, 11 & 12.

Local theatre!
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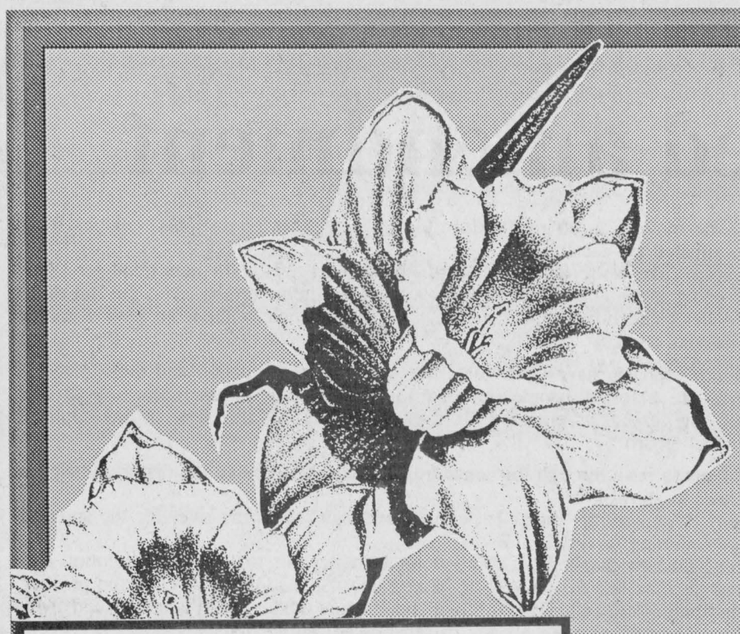

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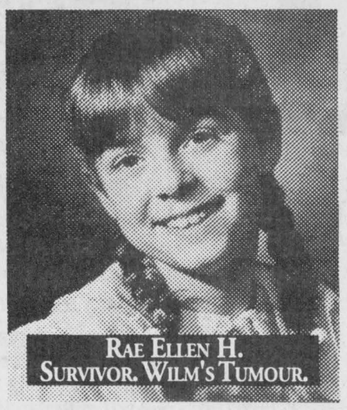

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A pile of salt

It's nothing but a pile of salt, but it has caused much controversy since it has occupied the shoreline of the UTL deep sea dock area on Lakeshore Drive in Matilda Township. Over the years, residents of Lakeshore have had their share of "salt." After a winter of trucking salt the pile is considerably smaller than usual.

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Bank machine at Brinston store

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's the Monday of a holiday weekend.

The banks are closed and you've just ran out of food for the family!

What are you going to do?

Where are you going to go?

Who will feed your children?

Wait, don't panic.

If you have a bank card you are in luck! (Provided you have money in your account.)

Kelly and Cindy Peters, owners of the Brinston General Store in Brinston, have state of the art instabanking facilities on the premises and you can buy your groceries with your banking card.

The new instabanking machine was installed in the store last week and Kelly has been impressed with the results.

"If you have a banking card you can come in and purchase your groceries and get a little extra money as well," said Kelly. "It's perfect for people who don't want to carry a lot of money on them and from a business point of view it's less expensive than using cheques for us."

The Royal Bank has been giving all of their business customers the option of having the machine in their stores.

"It doesn't matter if you're a small convenience store or a major chain," said a pleased Kelly, "everyone can have one."

Another advantage over cheques is that store owners won't have to worry about cheques which are made with insufficient funds in the account.

"We haven't had anyone denied yet," said Peters with a smile.

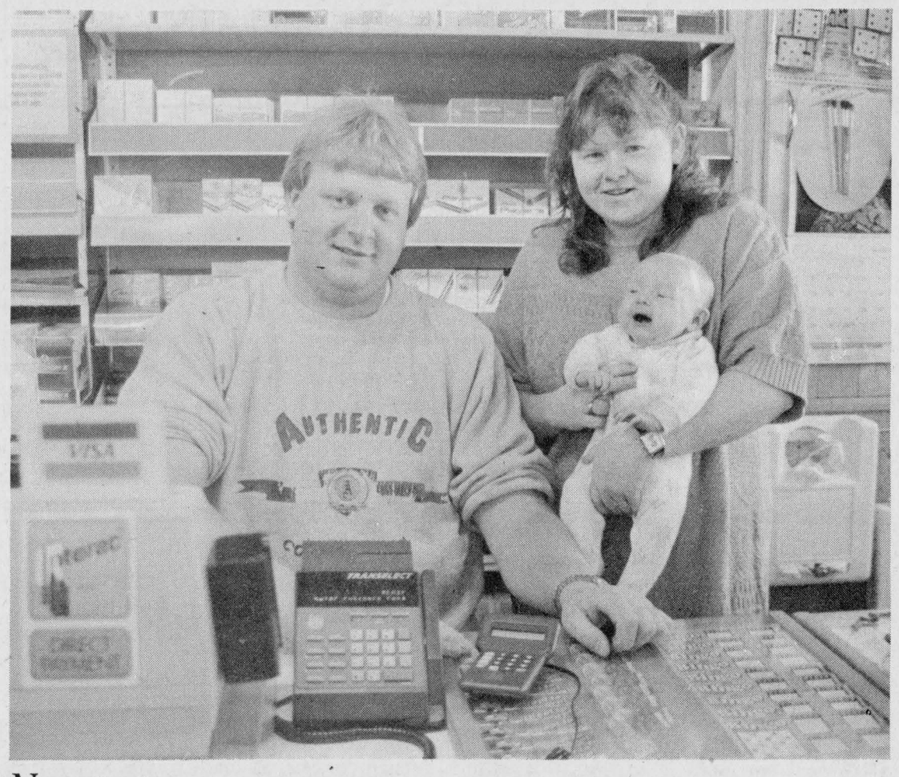
Anyone who has a bank card regardless of the branch, can use the interact service.

The Brinston General Store will give out cash advances depending of the amount, but because the Store is charged a user fee every time the system is utilized, a small fee will be charged for this extra convenience.

Customers swipe their card through the master unit, like any machine that verifies a credit card. Then they are given a hand held numeric key pad to punch in their personal identification number, and if the money is in the account, they get approval.

The money for the purchase is then deposited directly from your account to the Brinston General Store account.

"It's just a great little machine," finished Kelly.



New toy...

The Brinston General Store has a new toy and pictured above, Baby Peters (along with Cindy and Emily), have found it to be an extremely useful tool. Seriously however, the state of the art banking machine will let you pay for your goods without ever touching your wallet!

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Making miracles happen

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For the second year in a row, Linda Thompson, of Brinston, shall be co-ordinating the pledge tables in the plaza as a fundraiser for CHEO. This year's campaign in Iroquois and Morrisburg will be on Friday and Saturday, June 3rd and 4th.

Accompanying the entourage at the pledge tables will be that large, lovable purple prehistoric... Barney! For a small fee children will be able to have their pictures taken with their fave TV celebrity!

Learning from her first year on the task, Linda found that many would have liked to order CHEO T-shirts, sweatshirts and hats, and so this year, the committee is right on the ball. Order forms have been distributed throughout the local schools. Adults T-shirts run from $12-15, adults sweatshirts go from $22-25, and hats are $10. T-shirts in children's sizes are $9. GST is included.

Pledge tables shall be set up at both the Bank of Montreal and Royal Banks in Iroquois, the LCBO, as well as in the "V" between the two grocery stores in the plaza. Coin boxes are currently in businesses throughout town.

Pledge envelopes are available at each table on June 3rd and 4th, and those who gave $10 or more last year will receive a pledge envelope in the mail. These too can be brought to the plaza to be turned in.

Last year, about $1500 was raised proving that you really can "make a miracle happen."

Anyone that would like to help out at the pledge tables for CHEO, in the Iroquois Shopping Centre is asked to call Linda at 652-2486. Volunteers for Morrisburg would be appreciated too and can call Heather at 543-4112.

Copper's Corner

In this, my first real column, I thought I would concentrate on giving you some basic information about the Ontario Provincial Police.

We came into being officially on October 13, 1909 when Constables were sent to Northern Ontario to combat the lawlessness associated with the mining boom of that period. Since that time we've grown to over 4500 members in 185 detachments province wide.

In the 1990's the O.P.P. is responsible to provide generalist policing services supported by traffic management, crime prevention and detection and administrative functions common to all police agencies.

Current laws make us responsible for policing those parts of Ontario that do not have Municipal police services, or providing that service to a Municipality if its on a contract basis. We police 2.3 million people (3.6 million in the summer) throughout Ontario as well as traffic enforcement on all 400 series and King's Highways within the province. Generally we provide policing services to approximately 993,000 square kilometres of land and 174,000 square kilometres of water.

The O.P.P. is also required to maintain specialized investigative and enforcement capabilities (Criminal Investigations, Technical Support Branch, TRU Teams, etc...) to assist municipal police services, the coroners service and other provincial ministries as required by the Police Services Act.

That's it for this week, hope it helps to get the wheels spinning. We look forward to your questions, see you out there.

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Seat belt warning

Just a reminder that there is an upcoming seat belt blitz the last two weeks of April. Members of the Morrisburg Detachment will be particularly alert during these two weeks looking for violators. It is estimated that over 1 million Ontario drivers and passengers neglect to buckle up on any given day, a study done last year by students at Seaway High School indicated that seat belt compliance in the Morrisburg detachment area was quite low. We feel that buckling up is everyone's problem. The social and health care costs associated to injuries received by unbelted drivers and passengers is staggering.

In support of the need to achieve our provincial goal of 95% compliance by 1995, the government recently passed legislation which now assesses two points on each seat belt non-compliance conviction. This in addition to a $90.00 fine.

Numerous studies have shown that the use of seat belts and child restraints is the most cost effective means of reducing vehicle related death and injuries on our roads. 'SEAT BELTS SAVE" in fact, belts may save as many as 150 Ontario lives for each year we maintain the 95% compliance. So remember, please buckle up and be safe.

Clinic on until April 15

Income tax clinics will be offered by the Home Support Program in both Spencerville and at the Cardinal & District Resource Centre until April 15th, 1994. Priority will be given to assisting seniors and medically disabled adults. Donations will be accepted and greatly appreciated.

Volunteers have been trained by Revenue Canada and began the task on March 1, 1994. In the Cardinal area, those in need of assistance are asked to drop off their forms at the Cardinal & District Resource Centre between 8 am. and 4 pm., Monday through Friday. Please include your phone number on the envelope. The last day that income tax returns will be accepted will be April 15, 1994.

In Spencerville, please call Linda Fowler at 658-3239 for an appointment. The Maples in Spencerville has kindly provided the space for this.

Only straight forward and uncomplicated returns will be completed as we are unable to handle complex returns. All documents must be presented. These include:

If married, husband and wife should file together to obtain the full benefit from any Ontario tax credits.

Self and spouse's full name, address, date of birth and social insurance number.

Names and ages of any dependent children and any family allowances/benefits information.

All T4 and T5 slips from income in 1993, includes salary, old age pension, Canada Pension, supplements, bank interest, private pensions, disability pensions.

Amount of property tax or rent paid in 1993.

NOTE: Even if you don't usually file a tax return you might wish to so you don't miss out on credits owing to you.

All information is kept confidential!

Provincial Leadership Camp

by Tammy Henderson

"An experience of a lifetime!" That is how I would describe 4-H Provincial Leadership Camp. During my March Break I travelled to Port Sydney, Ontario, which is about two and a half hours north west of Toronto, to Ontario Pioneer Camp. I was the only delegate sent from Dundas County for the March Camp.

I travelled to Toronto by rail where I met a bus transporting all 4-H delegates aged 15-21 from across Ontario to Pioneer Camp. I was initially apprehensive about going as I didn't know anyone. When all seventy delegates arrived at camp we were placed into five groups called "Ships". We each introduced ourselves and learned more about each member in our ship.

For all six days at camp there were different themes such as Friendship, Enthusiasm, Teamwork, Achievement, Self Confidence, and Responsibility. Each day we did activities that revolved around the theme. A typical day at leadership camp would consist of getting up at 7 o'clock every morning, raising the flag, breakfast and the rest of the morning we would all have leadership training sessions. In these sessions we learned about self-leadership, effective meetings, effective committees, problem solving, consensus, individual leadership styles, effective listening, self evaluation, paraphrasing, constructive feedback, and goal setting. In the afternoon we had sports and recreation. In the evening, after supper, we had an evening program, fleet log, and reflections.

I feel I have gained much self-confidence and leadership skills from attending 4-H Leadership Camp. Not only did I have an excellent time but I made many life-long friendships with 4-H members from all across Ontario. By the time I left I knew every single delegate on a first name basis. It was an unforgettable 4-H experience!!!

Build 416 with aid

S.D.G. & East Grenville M.P.P., Noble Villeneuve told Ontario transportation Minster Gilles Pouliot, that the Provincial government should follow up a year-old promise from the Liberal Party of Canada to pay one-third of the cost to four-lane Highway 416.

Speaking in the Legislature, Villeneuve was referring to a pledge made by Leeds-Grenville MP, Jim Jordan, who told a meeting on March 16, 1993, that he had approval from Liberal leader Jean Chretien and from Paul Martin, then heading the Liberal's policy committee, to make the offer.

Villeneuve wanted to know if the provincial government had followed up on the offer, worth some $60-$70 million towards the roughly $200 million cost of the project. Pouliot's answer was: "Maybe when my phone doesn't ring, it must be Ottawa calling".

Funding for Highway 416 was not included in the Liberal's infrastructure program, although roads are one of the best examples of infrastructure projects. Neither has the Liberal government decided to include Ontario for funding under the national highway program.

When Villeneuve pointed that he had reports that the Province had written to the Federal government, Pouliot seemed unaware of the correspondence, or of any reply. Pouliot did say: "You're right; it's high time that the federal Liberals honour a commitment with real cash. Put it on the table. Start treating Ontario like you're treating some other provinces..."

Earlier, the Transportation Minister had hinted that he was preoccupied with bids for the completion of Highway 407 in the Toronto area, and that once that was out of the way, Highway 416 could be considered, perhaps with a toll road and input form the private sector to accelerate construction.

But with the federal government paying one-third, Villeneuve points out that a toll road would hardly be necessary.

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Where everybody knows your name... Shooters in Morrisburg!

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

So... The dog's been acting up. The cat just won't get off the counter, your wives favourite soap has been given a prime time slot and the kids have their friends over!

What are you going to do?

Where are you going to go?

How will you watch the BIG GAME?

Well, don't worry, because in just a few short weeks your prayers will be answered.

Morrisburg will have its very own real life, live action, sports bar and hey, it's within walking distance.

Within the next two or three weeks, Shooters will be opening up in the Loyalist Hotel.

"This is something we have been planning for a long time," said Feizal Amlani, part owner of the new bar. "When we had owned the Hotel a few years ago we had planned to change the dining room into a sports bar, but we sold the business before we had a chance to do so."

So, when the family came back to Morrisburg and re-purchased the business, the sports bar idea was resurrected and with the majority of the work nearing completion, residents of the village and surrounding area will soon be invited inside to check out the action.

Inside the newest addition to the Loyalist Hotel, a few windows along the south wall provide enough light for the interview, but typically, the bar like its predecessors is predominately dim.

A large U-shaped solid oak bar sits centre along the west wall of Shooters with a door leading to the kitchen. Directly left of the bar an open space along the wall will play home to two dart boards and its neighbours will include a pool table and at the other end of the room, a big screen television.

Stained pine siding give the bar a rich look and even without everything completed, it has an ambience that is sure to please everyone.

"A lot of people want a place to come in, sit down, have a drink talk and watch the game," said Amlani, "and this is it!"

A great deal of planning went into creating the bar and Feizal and his father Hussein praised the patrons of Studio 231 (the Hotel's Dance Bar), for their help in the planning stages.

"We had a lot of people help by giving us suggestions," commented Feizal. "We took the best suggestions, combined them, and came up with this."

Shooters will be open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. and as we sat and talked about the bar, in the distance, you could hear the phone ringing.

People calling to find out when Shooters was going to open.

"It's nice to see that people are interested," Feizal said with a smile.

Although the menu has not officially been prepared Feizal commented that the typical sports bar finger foods would be served and I swear I could almost smell the delicious aroma of chicken wings wafting from the kitchen.

Where did you come up with the name? I ask.

"From the locals," says Feizal nonchalantly.

And you get the feeling that this is who Shooters was created for, the people who will make this their home away from home.

Like any great sports bar, Shooters will be a place where you can visit with your friends and watch your favourite teams play hockey, football, baseball or soccer, or you yourself can get in on the action.

Hooked up to the NTN interactive sports network, Shooters will put Morrisburg on the North American map and give you, the patrons, a chance to test your skills and knowledge against other bars from across the country and the United States.

With nine different games, there is something for everyone.

Players are given a game board with key pad and overlays.

You type in the name of your team and away you go.

Showdown International is played on the network every Tuesday night and patrons at Shooters will answer trivia questions simultaneously against other players in the bar and across North America, to compete for thousands of dollars in prizes and awards.

The questions are multiple choice and points are awarded for answering quickly and correctly.

Wipeout features surf oriented graphics and players are given five multiple answers displayed to a given question.

Correct and immediate answers receive full point value and as the clock ticks down, incorrect answers disappear one by one, hence the name Wipeout, and points for the correct answer decrease.

The Sports Trivia Challenge, the ultimate sports game show consists of both current and historical sports facts, testing players knowledge against the greatest sport minds in the world.

Brackets, allows NTN players to participate in any sports tournament that sets up a bracket style of elimination.

Examples are the NCAA Final Four Tournament, the NBA, Playoffs ect. The object is to choose the teams that will advance to the finals and pick the eventual winner.

Extremely popular in the larger urban area for years and now, LIVE FROM SHOOTERS in Morrisburg, QB1, the official football strategy game lets you predict the plays during live televised NFL, College and CFL Football games.

A favourite among the interactive set, Countdown is NTN's most frequently played interactive trivia game and is broadcast 28 times a day for a total of 196 half hour programs each week.

The DreamTeam game enables patrons to own and manage a big league team which consists of players from the National or American League rosters who are drafted weekly.

Triples is NTN's live interactive horse racing game which is played while watching live televised horse races.

Players try to predict Win, Place, Show (1st, 2nd, 3rd place finishes) for each race. Triples points are calculated by the amount of points wagered and the actual race track payoff.

And hey, with the NHL playoffs fast approaching, you won't want to miss PowerPlay.

PowerPlay allows hockey fans to predict shots on net, scoring of goals and select three star players during live televised NHL and international Hock-

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Shooters, Morrisburg's newest Sports Bar will open soon at the Loyalist Hotel

National Wildlife Week

Canada's largest conservation organization, the Canadian Wildlife Federation (CWF) is getting ready to celebrate a very important event next week, National Wildlife Week (NWW), from April 1 to 16, 1994. With 650,000 members and supporters, the Federation promotes the conservation of fish and wildlife, wildlife habitat and quality aquatic environments.

Their mandate this year is to increase public awareness and participation in one of CWF's many programs, and the organization is asking other organizations, municipalities etc., to take part by holding wildlife oriented events and activities in the community.

The whole idea behind this special week is to get people to learn and discover a bit more about wildlife.

Each year NWW is held during that week in the month of April that the 10th day falls into. April 10th commemorates the birthday of Jack Miner, an avid Canadian Conservationist, who during the Roaring 20's and Dirty Thirties built a bird sanctuary near Kingsville, Ontario. Conservation statutes, including his Migratory Bird Convention Act of 1917 are still in tact today along with other pieces of legislation that promote the conservation of wildlife.

Since the inception of Habitat 2000, a program spawned in 1989 during NWW, some 107,000 students have taken part. The goal of those involved in Habitat 2000, is to improve through projects, as much habitat as possible by the year 2000. To date the success of the project speaks for itself, as thousands of hectares of habitat have been improved.

The sky's the limit in starting a little magic during National Wildlife Week. Even putting up a birdfeeder is a start! Take a nature hike or a walk in the woods. Plant a garden that will attract butterflies.

CWF encourages everyone, regardless of age, to take action. Check with your municipality, or better yet, organize something yourself. Biodiversity is the focus of this year's event.

Biodiversity is a simple way of saying biological diversity. Bio means life and biology is the study of life. Diversity means variety, and so together they mean a variety of living things!

If you need help getting started CWF is happy to assist. Just call the NWW hotline at 1-800-563-9453 or write to Canadian Wildlife Federation, Wildlife Week Kit, 2740 Queensway Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K2B 1A2.

Announcements welcome

Guest Editorial

Early in his young government's mandate, Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria has quickly made a favorable impact. He has in the last two weeks delivered two important pieces of good news to this riding and Canadians in general.

Lost in the recent fury over the government's anti-cigarette smuggling strategies and Boudrai's own controversial stand on the subject, is word Jan. 28 of the planned reconstruction by 1997 of the deteriorating Perley Bridge which spans the Ottawa River at Hawdkesbury. The MP made replacement of the bridge an important part of his election campaign, outlining it as a priority for the riding. His role in cinching the deal was no doubt substantial.

The bridge's reconstruction is close enough to Glengarry to have a positive spin-off on business here.

And last week, Boudria re-introduced a private members bill to establish an agency to review postal rates and services, similar to the United States postal rates commission.

Mail customers who have watched the post office's accountability disappear during the 1980s should welcome this announcement. In 1988, a similar committee was hatched by the Minister responsible for Canada Post, and then died before it had teeth when the election was called. Boudria had introduced a private member's bill for a similar commission in June of 1991 with no success.

So Canada Post's lack of accountability remains. In the meantime rural post offices have been summarily closed with only token community input. And rates that unfairly favor high-volume, national junk mail and magazines, subsidized by first-class mail and at the expense of small, independent bulk mailers, are quietly negotiated.

And not a single elected MP can do anything about it. Canada Post is a monopoly born of public need and funds but today exists free of the obligation to explain its rate structure to anyone. And it is protected from competition by law.

It's unacceptable, Godspeed to Don Boudria in his efforts to make the post office accountable again. And thanks for the good news. We needed it.

The Glengarry News

Cancer month

Every year when the Canadian Cancer Society's campaign month rolls around in April I think about the millions of people who have been stricken by this devastating disease. In particular I think about one person — my mother — who lost her life to cancer.

For the last few years I have taken it upon myself to write editorials during Cancer month asking people to support their local branches of the Cancer Society. While the annual editorials might be a bit repetitive, these words are a reality to me and to many others. Carrying on with life after you have lost someone dear is in fact a very hard reality. But if society continues to donate to the Cancer Society perhaps it will eventually make someone else's reality a lot better. Perhaps they will not have to live the reality of life without someone very important. Perhaps it can all make a difference.

Most people find it annoying when people come knocking on their door offering to sell you this or that, but we must remember that a Cancer Society volunteer should not be lumped in with these other people. The Cancer Society volunteer gives freely of his or her own time and isn't in it to make a buck. Typically the volunteer has to give up time from something else in their life to pound the pavement for cancer society donations. The volunteers themselves are to be praised for this dedication. But the volunteers alone cannot make the medical research continue. They need your help as do all the people who are affected by cancer.

Those few dollars you hand out at your front door may help you or someone you know in the future. If we all work together, cancer can be beaten.

P.H.

History of a kitchen table - Part 1



Peter Hessel

To the best of my recollection, no one ever had emergency surgery on our kitchen table, although it wouldn't surprise me to learn somebody's tonsils were cut out on it.

My 12-year old daughter Stephanie, in a recent column of her own, expressed her wish that I would "pick on someone or something" other than her and her siblings. So this is an attempt to diversify my targets. From the (very) animate to the inanimate. From those who grumble to those incapable of complaining. If this doesn't work, I'll give up writing and return to my original occupation agriculture.

The history of our kitchen table is too long and too varied to document in one column. So I'm asking the reader for an attention span of two weeks.

The object

Our kitchen table is not an antique, but a faithfully and skillfully handmade reproduction. The kind of table that might have graced a Canadian country kitchen 150 years ago.

It's solid pine, stained a mellow honey-brown. It matches the tall arrow-back chairs fashioned by the same cabinet maker. When its two leaves are in, it is almost 7 1/2 feet long, and it comfortably seats eight people. It has become more or less the centre of our lives.

We eat at this table. We hold family council at this table. We work and study and read and write and paint and draw at this table. We talk and discuss, we laugh and sometimes cry at this table. We have had many dear and wonderful guests around this table.

Elizabeth and I had it made when Alexander was three and the twins were one.

In the beginning we tried to protect the table top from the onslaught of busy little fingers, but not for very long.

With one kid refusing to come out of the "Terrible Twos" and two kids just starting to walk, we had other things to worry about.

I have only vague memories of changing diapers on our kitchen table, although Elizabeth insists that I did -- frequently. But in those early sleepless years, when the children were little, I often walked around in a daze, not knowing whether it was day or night. whether I was in the kitchen or in a nightmare.

To the best of my recollection, no one ever had emergency surgery on our kitchen table, although it wouldn't surprise me to learn that somebody's tonsils were cut out on it.

Our kitchen table is a microcosm of Canada. it has its pre-written and unwritten history.

Unfortunately, it also has a prehistoric record that was wiped out, obliterated.

Prehistory obscured

Long ago (it now seems like in the dawn of time), when I realized how badly the table top had been abused, I became ambitious. I bought varnish remover, a package of fine steel wool, sealer, lacquer, thinner, oil stain, extra fine steel wool, fine sandpaper, and saddle soap. I rented a compressor and a spray gun. I moved the table into the garage and spent many hours stripping, cleaning, filling holes and deep scratches with plastic wood, sanding and staining. I applied two coats of sealer and three coats of lacquer. I used lots of elbow grease to rub everything down to a smooth satin finish, and moved the table back into the kitchen. It didn't look like new. It looked better than new. Perfection.

Two weeks later, I wished I had left it alone. All my work and expense proved to be in vain. The kids were a few years older, but their hands were still as busy as ever.

Next week, I'll tell you about our kitchen table's written and unwritten history. Stay tuned.

the bottom line

LOCAL BUSINESSES HAVE SPRUNG UP EVERYWHERE THIS WEEK! Let's see... there was Dave Patrick in Cardinal, and his Super Dave's Video & Sportswear on Thursday; Mike & Debbie Shaver and Mike's Tape Trek on Dundas Street in Iroquois, on Friday; and Cathy Gilmer at her new place of business in the mall, Seaway Treasures. Congratulations and thanks for joining in, it can only make our villages that much stronger!!

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HEY... DID YOU GET A LOOK AT THAT SUNSHINE GIRL LAST THURSDAY?!! Didn't she look remarkably like someone you've seen before?! Like at Mustard's Variety! Kelly Mark of Riverside, who works at the local convenience store, was featured last week in the Ottawa Sun. Way to go Kelly!

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HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED TO THE COMMERCIALS FOR YUK YUKS?! I mean really listen to them! Some of them are not only funny, but they certainly hit home. Like last week on the radio there was this comedian spoofing about the taxes in this country. Saying that Canadian tax payers should have a certain amount of say into what they pay taxes on. For instance, he went on to talk about those disgusting, ugly pieces of junk on Parliament Hill that the higher ups pay $6 million FOR and call works of art. This comedian had a pretty good idea. Revenue Canada should modify their tax returns, and then prior to filling them out we could all go on a mini tour and check off which pieces of junk that we refuse to let our taxes be a part of! Boy, wouldn't Parliament Hill be bare!

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THERE WAS LOTS OF ACTION AT THE CARDINAL ARENA THIS PAST weekend! The Iroquois Oldtimers' Hockey Tournament was on, with teams from around the area pitting their skills against each other in four different levels of play. Making sure things went smoothly, Jake Easter was a common sight all weekend along with Al Levere and Mike Ault to name a couple. Because it's kind of a thankless job, it's kind of nice to take note of the referees and linesmen that put in a lot of time throughout the course of the weekend. Doug, Maurice, Al, Ralph, Donnie, Dan, Scotty, Fred, Harvey, David, Troy and John. Manning the clock were Mike, Ted, Terry, Alton, Kent, Garry, Maurice, Lynden, Jim and Ian.

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DON'T FORGET TO JOT DOWN A FEW QUESTIONS FOR OUR FRIENDLY Constable Valiquette of the Morrisburg Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. His column, "Copper's Corner," will be running on a weekly basis here in the Iroquois Chieftain and promises to deal with and answer questions regarding local concerns. Don't hesitate to bring up your concerns with Constable Valiquette, who will share some answers and solutions with our readership. Forward your letters to Morrisburg OPP, Box 855, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, Attn: Community Services Officer.

Home Support update

by Anna Lamacraft
HSP Co-ordinator

The Home Support Program develops and provides services and programs in the Village of Cardinal and Edwardsburgh Township, to assist senior and physically challenged adults to remain at home and independent for as long as possible.

Volunteer Week is April 17-23 this year and throughout the month we pay tribute to all the volunteers who make our Home Support Programs so successful in Cardinal and Spencerville and area. Every month these wonderful men and women give hours of their time to others. Thank you volunteers from all of us!

The following poem may explain why people volunteer:

The more you give, the more you get
The more you laugh, the less you fret
The more you do unselfishly,
The more you live abundantly.
The more of everything you share,
The more you love, The more you'll find
That life is good and friends are kind,
For only what you give away,
Enriches you from day to day.

Warning: No one gives you "something for nothing." If someone offers you a deal, either by mail, telephone or at your door, then beware! If a deal seems too good to be true then it probably is.

If you are bothered call the OPP at 925-4221. They keep track of all scams and frauds and deal with them, but only if they know about them. Beware and be smart!

In a recent issue of OMERS Pensioner Newsletter, an excellent article was included on Power of Attorney:

What exactly is a Power of Attorney? It's a legal document inwhich you name someone to handle your affairs, if or when you can't. A Power of Attorney can be drawn up to cover specific business, such as banking, or all of your business. It can cover a specific period, for example, while you are on a vacation, or it can be open-ended. You can revoke (cancel) your Power of Attorney at any time.

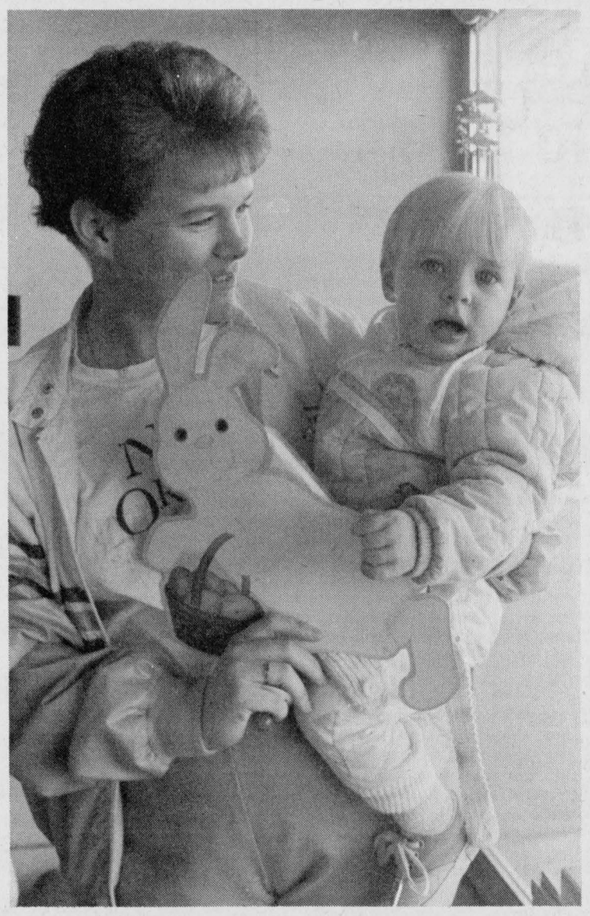
Although a joint bank account gives both you and your partner access to your joint account, you would need to give someone written permission to use any other account. A "bank" Power of Attorney will enable someone you designate to do all your banking if you are unable to do your own.

A general Power of Attorney can give someone you name the right to manage your other investments, your pension, your benefits, or all your financial affairs when you can't. Drawing up a general Power of Attorney in advance ensures that your financial affairs will be looked after by someone you designate should you become incapacitated.

OMERS will allow someone holding your general Power of Attorney to update your pension information (for example, your address or banking information or the amount of tax being withheld). We will not accept a Power of Attorney that is specific to your banking arrangements.

Contact your lawyer for more information about arranging a Power of Attorney.

To add to the above, a person who has Power of Attorney can sign for you on your income tax return in case of incapacity.



Happy Easter

Christine and Chelsea Hartle stopped by The Chieftain last Monday to spread a little Easter cheer. The Easter Bunny was good to mom and Chelsea and they can't wait for his return.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

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Focus

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ey games.

"When we came back and bought the hotel we had a lot of people asking us if we were going to open a sports bar," said Hussein. "This is something we have been planning for years and we did it for the local people. I want everyone to know we appreciate the support they've given us in the past and I hope they'll come in and enjoy Shooters."

"It's going to be a place where you can come in, sit down and relax, talk and watch the game, and if you feel like dancing, you can walk next door to Studio 231. It's the best of both worlds," finished Feizal.

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LETTERS

Red Cross is greatful for all the support

To the Editor

Red Cross volunteers know only too well that the Red Cross programs and services they deliver are made possible by the voluntary and financial support of the Canadian people. They know that when they are able to deliver a service or provide assistance to someone in need, whether in their community, across Canada or around the world, it is because of the generosity of Canadians that Red Cross is able to help when help is needed.

March was Red Cross Month, and it is an excellent time to acknowledge the public support, confidence and co-operation that the Canadian Red Cross is fortunate to enjoy and to further recognize that without the team work that exists between the Red Cross and the Canadian people, there would be a lot of people Red Cross would not be able to help.

The Red Cross enjoys a wide variety of support - volunteers who give financial support and numerous hours providing various services; dedicated blood donors who show up regularly at their clinics are the back-bone of Canada's blood services; financial donors who support international appeals and branch sustaining campaigns; corporations and businesses who sponsor clinics, events and activities along with making financial contributions; and the media who help spread the Red Cross message and keep the public informed about the Red Cross services.

Without all this support, the Canadian Red Cross would be a much different Red Cross and without today's Red Cross many people in Ontario, across Canada and around the world would not receive the assistance they need. They count on Red Cross and Red Cross counts on you. Thank you for helping the Red Cross reach out to those in need.

Sincerely,
Juanita Hill
Morrisburg Branch
President.

All alternatives must be addressed for landfill site

To the editor:

Once again the residents in those townships housing potential landfill sites had fingers waggled at them from all sides. The meeting held to allow community input at this stage of the study was rife with same rhetoric we've all heard before. Questions were left largely unanswered, and the meeting was dominated with what I found to be a righteous-sounding, contradictory and exaggerated dissertation by Mr. Stewart, Vice-chair of the P.L.C. and member (and spokesperson?) of the Steering Committee.

Once again concerned residents were admonished for failing to get excited until the long list of sites was unveiled. Again we were told that the site must go somewhere, it might as well be here as there. Our fore-fathers started the whole thing off, it seems, by giving us the idea that it was O.K. to be a throw away society. Now we must pay for this "mess".

When the subject of incineration was (yes, again!) raised by petitioners, the NDP treatise on the subject was waved in the air as if it were gospel, when, in fact, it is a biased, out-of-date piece of propaganda. Further, the flourish was accompanied by mutters of "I haven't really read it but..." Questions on costs were left unanswered, although Mr. Stewart felt compelled to hint at great financial rewards (bribes?) being considered for the host township, this after a lengthy lecture on how he would be pleased to live beside a landfill of the size being proposed, even though, imagine, he owns a very expensive house! No bribe required there, I guess.

I was pleased to sense, however, from chairperson Mr. Thake, an underlying spirit of willingness to address those concerns presented but unanswered at the meeting.

We are not "in a mess" Mr. Stewart. We are at a window of opportunity here in Leeds-Grenville. Instead of plunking down another environment-threatening landfill into a rural community, we could, as Mr. Gfeller suggested, ally with industry and resident alike to step into the future with alternative solutions. Thus, the industry of waste management could be located in existing industrially-zoned areas, located to reduce haulage costs, located to be of benefit to both existing industry (e.g. co-generation) and the counties in terms of cost sharing.

The D.U.M.P. Committee of Edwardsburgh, of which I am a member, is currently lobbying our MPP's, conservative members Noble Villeneuve and Bob Runcimen, to formally endorse alternative waste management methods. The PC's in Ontario, in an opposition motion put forward on November 22, 1993, have already expressed their belief that "other options are extremely viable, and must be explored".

We are convinced that these alternatives are the wave of the future, and that the future begins today, not twenty years from now.

Mary Moore
Sec.-Treas. D.U.M.P. Committee of Edwardsburgh

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

Telephones in the **Iroquois district** were gradually being **converted** to **All Number Calling (ANC)**. The **letters** of a **telephone number** were **replaced** with the **corresponding numbers** on the **dial** and you have the ANC number. For example **OL 2-1234** - O is 6 and L is 5 on the dial.

South Mountain Juniors won the **Gill Trophy** in **Morrisburg**, taking the **St. Lawrence Junior A title**. The **trophy** was presented to the **captain** of the team, **Allen Waddell** by **Alex Barclay, president of the league**.

At **Gilmer's IGA Foodliner** grocery store you could buy: two tins of **cream of corn** for **31 cents**; **10 pounds of baking potatoes** for **49 cents**; two bunches of **broccoli** for **33 cents**; and a 16 ounce jar of **Planter's peanut butter** for **39 cents**.

20 years ago

Tom Butkovich, coordinator of continuing education for the Cornwall campus of the **St. Lawrence College**, spoke to local **Lions members** about **adult education** offered at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Somerville were pleased to announce the **engagement of their eldest daughter, Karen**, to **Terry Charbot** of **Iroquois**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. John Charbot**.

On Sunday, March 17th, 1974, **Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murphy** celebrated their **40th wedding anniversary**. A **surprise turkey dinner** was served by family and friends.

The **Morrisburg Old Home Week committee** was busy making **plans** for a **bigger and better show** that year. The **program** was scheduled to include the **Red Cap Aerobatic team, helicopter rides, Grand Prix wrestling** and the **California Cuties softball team**.

From Ottawa:

111,000 new manufacturing jobs were **created in 1973** by the **federal government's two-year writeoff** for **corporate capital investment**. **Finance Minister John Turner** told the **House of Commons** that this was **8,000 more jobs** than in the **previous three years**.

Less federal money was allocated to the **1974 summer student employment programs** because of a **better student employment situation**.

Immigration to Canada rose to **184,200 during 1973**, an **increase of 51 per cent** over the **1972 total of 122,006**.

The **construction of the proposed Alaska natural gas pipeline** was estimated to create **7,500 new jobs** in **Northern Canada**. It was predicted that the **2.625-mile pipeline** would be **delivering Arctic natural gas** to **Canadian and U.S. markets** by 1979. The pipeline would **increase supplies** in North America **by seven per cent**.

The **Haddo Snowmobile winners** were **Sandra Johnston** and **Dale Keyes**.

15 years ago

Ontario Provincial Police in Morrisburg were **investigating** an **alleged case** of rape in the village of **Iroquois**. The incident allegedly took place on Victoria Street.

Iroquois contractor Peter Swank offered to sell back a **building lot** on **Island Park Drive** after **disagreement arose** over its **intended use**. He **received a building permit** to construct a **one-storey duplex**, but some residents felt that the **intent of the development** of the lots was for **single family homes**, with **no rental units**.

Matilda Township student Steven Horner won **first place** at the **Zone G-3** final held by the **Royal Canadian Legion** in Manotick. He went on to speak in **Ottawa** where he placed **third**.

Zoning changes were approved in **Matilda Township** to go-ahead with a **subdivision** along the **Flagg Creek**.

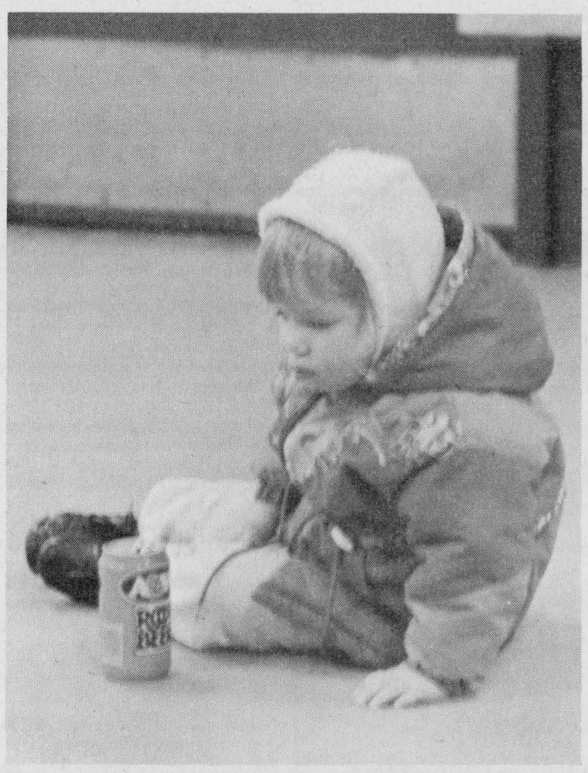
The **lack of snow** during the **winter** resulted in a **substantial savings** to the village of **Iroquois** in the area of **snow removal**. Costs for the season were **down** by almost **$11,000** from the **1977-78 snow removal season**.

Local business changes its name

As of April 15th, 1993, a new sign hung on the building which was for many years known as Charlie's Sport Shop located on Highway 2 in Morrisburg. The new name Swenssons came from one of the new owners, Dr. Gerry Swensson-Rosenquist. The hyphenated version of the surname has been in his family for almost two centuries. In Sweden, Swensson is as common as Smith is in North America. Bill Morrow is co-owner of the sports shop. They both took the business over from Charlie Cassell, and changed the name of the store to indicate that truly someone new had taken over.

One Year Later

One year later since the official name change, the business continues to serve Morrisburg and the surrounding area. However, it seems some people in the community haven't got used to the name. People have been heard calling the shop Charlie's. No matter what you call it, the owners and employees of Swenssons have put in a lot of work over the last year to make it a success.



Having a rest

Wee Jenna Riddell of Cardinal was with her mom and sisters at the Cardinal Community Centre this past weekend as her dad played in the Iroquois Oldtimers tourney. She was having a hard time with the Smarties, but they're pretty tough to hang on to, mom!

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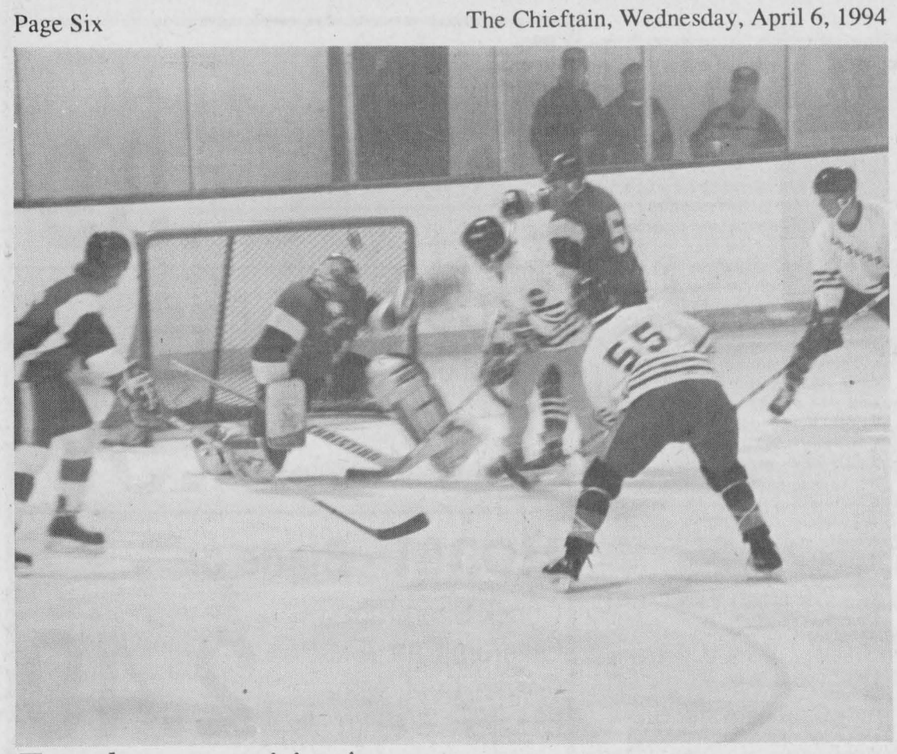

Tough competition!

There was some good hockey played in Cardinal over the weekend, and Saturday morning the Iroquois Chiefs faced off against the Chug-a-lugs from Cardinal. The first period was close, but Chief's got a couple more in the second period, and the Chugs never caught up.

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Athens Aeros take game five 8-3 to win series

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Junior hockey in Morrisburg is over.

The Lions lost to the Aeros last week in Athens giving the Aeros their second straight Rideau - St. Lawrence Championship banner.

Lions fans knew the first minutes of the first period would be critical in their team's success.

An early goal for Athens would surely mean a loss for the Lions.

And when the Aeros beat Deny approximately three minutes into the game, Centre 76 erupted in utopias cheer.

Deny made some key saves, but another goal in the first, in the only spot he seemed to be having trouble with, seemed to seal the Lions fate.

In the second, Morrisburg hit the ice hard, but again, the first minutes were critical and another goal by the Aeros in the top left hand corner kept the Lions sitting on the bench.

With a three point lead, the Aeros settled down a bit, but halfway through the frame beat Villeneuve one last time.

Again, the goal squeezed through his shoulder and the crossbar.

Feeling the pressure and unable to fill that one small hole, Viller pulled himself from the game and Patrick took over.

Athens added another to make the score 5-0, but a spark of life on the Lions bench came minutes later when Morrisburg scored.

The Aeros, refusing to give Morrisburg any ground, increased their lead by one more, but the shock of losing this game seemed to take over the Lions bench, and with less than half the period to play, the Lions attacked.

Morrisburg scored two more and for a brief moment, it looked like the game was within reach.

Only down by three, Gowsell chased one of Aeros players into the Athens zone.

The puck went into the boards and as the Athens player turned to clear, Gowsell sent him into oblivion with what has to be one of cleanest, hardest hits of the play off series.

However, the Aero player took a dive and the ref gave Gowsell four minutes in the box, shifting the momentum once again and virtually securing the Lions fate on the golf course.

Athens went on to win 8-3 and end the Lions season.

Looking back at the year Coach Morrow described it as being one of ups and downs.

However, he say the good definitely outweighed the bad.

"A lot of injuries to key players really hurt us this year, but hey, three in a row!" said Morrow referring to the Lions domination of the St. Lawrence Division.

At the start of the year there had been a lot of talk about the team and how a three-peat of the St. Lawrence Division was an unrealistic goal, but Morrow and the Lions proved them wrong.

Hare was injured in the first half of the season, Donnelly missed quite a few games with injuries, Morrisburg lost 12 points and as a result were forced to fight for a play off spot they had earned to win the right to meet the first place Char Lan Rebels in the first round of the play offs.

"We were the underdogs going into the series against Char Lan, but we won," said Morrow. "If we weren't the under dogs before the Winchester series started, we were after first two games, and we came back to win that one."

But the Lions, down 3-1 in the series against Athens had no miracles left.

And with the St. Lawrence Division's leading point getter out of the line up with an injured spleen and mono, things did not look very bright at all.

Andrew came back to play game five in the Rideau - St. Lawrence Division Final, and if only he could have gotten a little more stick on the puck in the first period, it might have been a different game.

But hey, there's always next year!

"The turning point in this series was the 6-5 over-time loss at home and the 4-3 loss at home," said Morrow. "You have to win those games."

Will John be back in the drivers seat next year?

Who knows?

"I'd think about it," said Morrow, "but I'd also like to see some of the players and find out where their minds are."

With only four overage players next year, Tim Casselman, Mike McAllister, Ken McLeod and J.D. Hunter, the nucleus of the Lions success will remain intact for another season.

But still, the 94-95 season is five months away and right now there are more important things to worry about.

The Lions will dress next Monday night for the last time this season. Team pictures will be taken at the arena in Morrisburg at 7:30 p.m. and then the next time they meet will be at the banquet.

Congratulations on a great season guys, and enjoy your summer.



Lightning in action

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions were hoping for a thunder storm last Tuesday night as Andrew "Lightning" McEwan returned to their line up, but all they could muster was a short shower. Pictured above, Andrew just missed on an opportunity to tie the game at 1.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Golf course expansion one step closer to the green!

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Golf Course Expansion Committee has tee'd off and are just short of a perfect lie.

But, they aren't in the rough, and with a quick chip shot, could be on the green soon!

The South Dundas Recreation Co-ordinator announced that Iroquois Golf Course Expansion Committee's proposal was heard in Toronto last week, and they're one step closer to finding out if they will receive funding.

"I was talking with Guy Madore from the Ministry this morning and they need a little more information," explained Paul who saw this as a positive sign.

"This means that they haven't just shelved the proposal."

Whether or not Iroquois will receive any funding depends on how much money the government has allocated for our area, and what other projects are being proposed.

Jobs, economic benefits, and the viability of proposals all come into play when the government makes it's final decision on which proposals to fund, but with any luck, we could soon find out if the proposal has been accepted.

In other S.D.R.C. news, the grant application for the ball diamond resurfacer has been approved and the Recreation Co-ordinator is in the process of getting bids on the equipment.

The South Dundas Recreation Council feasibility study has been completed and the Council will meet with the municipal representatives in the near future to discuss the findings of the study.

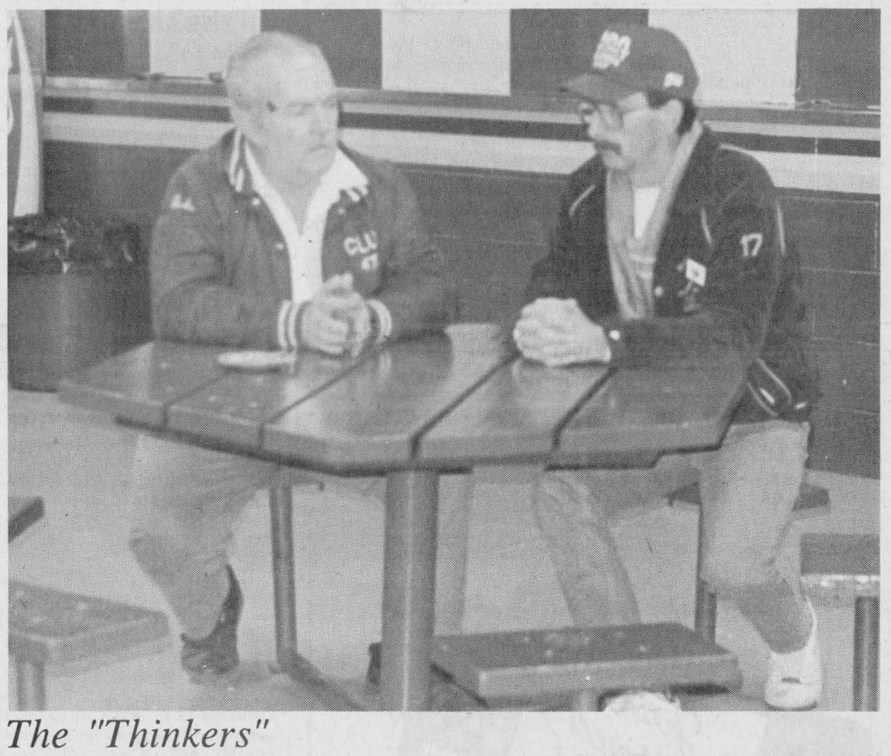
Once the findings have been discussed they will be released to the public.

Local rink places third at Barrie

The place was Barrie, Ontario; the event was the final curling round robin of the Bantam finals for girls aged 16 and under; the winner to represent the Province of Ontario at the Canada Winter Games in 1995.

Amy Cooper skipped her team of Lesley McDonell, Rebecca Cooper and Ashley Cooper to place third overall. Successful in their first three games, they lost their fourth in an extra end. A loss to a Mississauga team in game five eliminated them from the competition. Karla Leightizer was standing by throughout the progression of this team to the finals as a "spare" player. Coach Larry Cooper expressed his thanks and that of his team to Syd Morrell for supporting their final efforts at this 'spiel by supplying the level two coaching required by the rules.

The area Dairy Farmers sponsored the club bonspiel, Saturday, April 2. Jack Newsom's team of Doug Francis, Martin Schneckenburger, and Carl Banford were first place winners. Second place was taken by Skip Ron Emberg, ably supported by Mike Brunt, Ted Herriman and Joe Loose.



The "Thinkers"

You'd never know but these two gents came up with this name for themselves last weekend at the Iroquois Oldtimers Hockey Tourney. Jake Easter and Al Levere, as well as Garry Banford, Doug Byers and Maurice Kolff were the "Thinkers" behind the whole affair. Results and awards photos to follow next week.

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KCAT works to promote agriculture

The nights are cool, the days are warm and the sap is running at the Agroforestry Centre on Bedell Road.

In an effort to promote agriculture throughout the general population, the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology is offering guided tours of its sugar bush to area schools. "Close to 1400 school children from North Gower to Cornwall will participate," said spokesperson Bill Hossie.

The one and a half hour tour is an informative and fun excursion. Kids are not only taught about maple syrup production from start to finish, but about tree identification and respect for the environment as well.

Students who participate in the program are taught that maple syrup production was first discovered by the Indians. When the Europeans settled in the area, they too tried their luck at maple syrup production. In addition to history, geography is also incorporated into the tour. Students learn that Canada accounts for 60 per cent of all maple syrup production while Vermont is responsible for the other 40 per cent. The geography lesson is intensified when the students are taught that Quebec produces 92 per cent of Canada's total output while Ontario is responsible for 6 percent and New Brunswick and Nova Scotia account for 1 per cent each. Students are then encouraged to pinpoint individual area producers by scanning through lots and concessions.

In addition, the children get a first-hand look at a maple syrup operation. The sugar bush at the Agroforestry Centre collects sap from its 700 taps through a vacuum system. A miniature pipeline runs connects each tree in the bush and the sap is sucked to the sugar house by means of a pump. Once the sap reaches the house, it is preheated using wood as fuel, in an evaporator.

After it reaches a certain temperature, the warm sap is transferred to another part of the evaporator and boiled. When the sap reaches 4 degrees Celsius above the boiling point (104), it is drained from the tank in preparation for bottling. "Maple syrup has to be 66 to 67 per cent sugar to be legal," said Hossie. "The sugar percentage is determined by the temperature."

According to Hossie, an average sugar bush will yield one litre of syrup per tap and it takes 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup.

The children, who are charged $3 each, get the added bonus of sampling the finished product. After each tour, the kids are treated to maple taffy.

KCAT is offering area residents the chance to get a first -hand look at its maple syrup facilities on Bedell Road. It is hosting an open house at the Agroforestry Centre this Sunday, April 10, from 11 am to 3 pm.

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Euchre & Bridge: Iroquois Civic Centre, Apr. 6th, 7:30 p.m. Moonlight Chapter No. 224 O.E.S. are sponsoring the above, with proceeds to go to the **Haldane Park Improvement Fund.** Prizes. $2. Lunch.

Next meeting of the **Learning Disabilities Assoc.: Wed., Apr. 6, 4:30 p.m., General Vanier Secondary School** auditoriam. Topic: Teaching strategies for Attention Deficit Disorder-Hyperactive (Add-H) students

Dundas Federation of Agriculture meeting Apr. 6, at OMAF board room, Winchester. Guest speaker Anne Hinton on wetlands policy from Ministry of Natural Resources, **8 p.m.**

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club will be holding a **Pancake Breakfast on Sun., Apr. 10th at the Iroquois Civic Centre.** Adults $4.; children under 12, half price.

Apr. 10: The Valley Writers' Guild will feature communications consultant **Leslie Fulton,** of Fulton Johnson Associates, at its next meeting. The meeting

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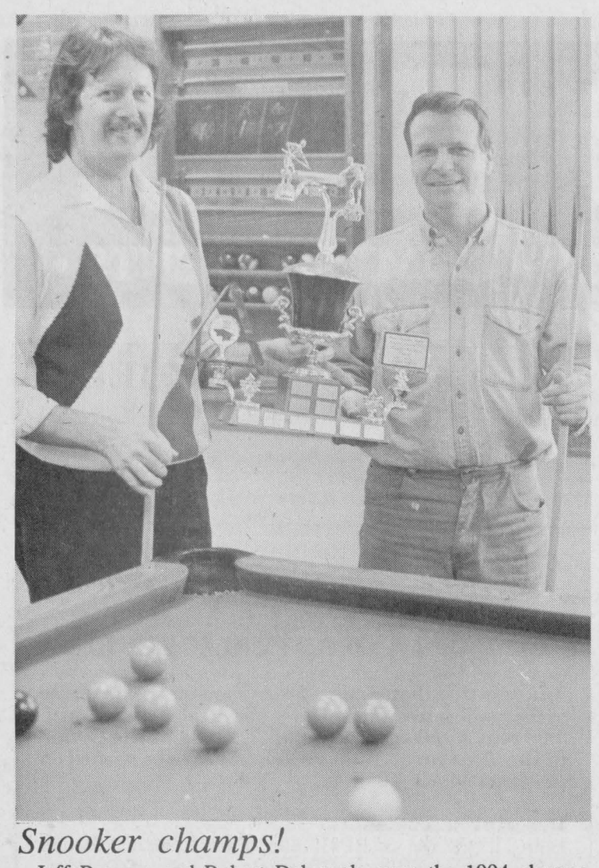

Snooker champs!

Jeff Beaupre and Robert Delegarde were the 1994 champs at the Legion's annual Men's Doubles Snooker Championships. Jeff and Robert beat out Paul Murray and Joe McDonald in the final. The Men's Snooker Club will be hosting it's 1st Annual Men's Singles Championships on April 23rd. It will be known as the "Ray Kenney Memorial" for Branch members.

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Major Atom AA's tied at three points

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Rideau St. Lawrence Major Atom AA Kings suffered a loss in the first game of the ODMHA Major Atom Finals last Thursday night, but rebounded from the loss to win game two and tie game three.

Tyler Short got the call in game one, and despite giving up five goals, played a game worthy of mention.

Adam O'Meara, Ryan Carty and Brad Potter, each notched a goal in the Kings first game of the finals, but the Frontenacs came out strong in the first two periods and held on to win 5-3.

"We played poorly the first 2 periods," said Assistant Coach Van Allen, "But we were all over them in the third. I think the boys were really nervous as the team has never made it this far before."

With a one game lead and the series heading back to Kingston, the Frontenacs were looking to be in good shape.

But the Kings team that had emerged in the third period of game one showed up in Kingston, and anchored by the solid net minding of Ben Knapp, the Kings defeated the Frontenacs 3-2.

"We played a much better game this time around," said the Assistant Coach visibly proud of his team. "We carried the third period from game one into this game and we held on for the win."

Daniel Board put the Kings on the board with his first goal of the game, and then Matt Collins added one more to bring the Kings score to 2.

With the game tied in the third, and only five minutes left, O'Meara crossed to Carty with a brilliant pass. Carty pulling back found Collins and SLAM... the Kings had the go ahead goal.

Knapp was outstanding in the final frame and held on to the Kings lead.

On Monday the Kings hosted the Frontenacs in game three at the Memorial Centre in Brockville.

Potter and Graveline scored for the Rideau St. Lawrence team and the game ended in a 2-2 tie. Assists went to Thomas and Brown.

"We out-shot them 38-20, and we out played them badly in the third, but we just could not put the puck in the net," explained Van Allen.

The way play off hockey should be, this series will now go down to the wire. The two best teams in the league battling for hockey supremacy.

Game four takes place Wednesday night in Kingston and game five will head back to the Memorial Centre in Brockville Thursday night.

Game time in Brockville is set for 7 p.m. If you are looking for some fast paced hockey with some great action, this is a game you won't want to miss.

Snowmobilers raise funds for Easter Seals kids

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) presented The Easter Seal Society a cheque for a record $518,457 recently at "Kids First, The Easter Seal Telethon." This winter the OFSC and The Easter Seal Society hosted the biggest ever Snowarama with 59 rides across Ontario and more participants than ever before in the event's 19-year history.

The twelve Snowarama rides in Eastern Ontario alone raised $56,188.

"We are extremely grateful for the hundreds of service club and OFSC volunteers who organized the rides and for the snowmobilers in each of the local communities," said Peter Ely, Executive Director of The Easter Seal Society. "Their generosity will help provide much needed services for over 8,000 children with physical disabilities across the province."

"Thanks to the support of local communities, over $11.5 million has been raised by our members for Easter Seals since the first Snowarama in 1975," said OFSC president Don Lumley. "We are proud to partner with the local service clubs who raise money for Easter Seals on an on-going basis."

Half the funds raised in each of The Easter Seal Snowarama events will be used to provide equipment for the children in the local communities and the other half will fund Easter Seals' provincial-wide services. The Society provides in-home nursing support, camping and respite care for the kids, and financial, informational and emotional support to their parents.

"With eighteen new rides in 1994 and increased volunteer support, it's no wonder that this year's ride was the biggest ever," said Judi Simons, Easter Seals' Provincial Snowarama Manager. "The Society congratulates the organizers and volunteers for their exceptional effort."



King of the week

Wearing number seven, Daniel Board has picked up a goal and two assists in the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings Championship Final against Kingston. Daniel attends St. John Bosco School in Brockville where his teacher is Mr. Darling. He enjoys collecting hockey cards, baseball cards, drafting and reading.

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Sting ladies soccer enters Ottawa-Carleton league

The Sting Ladies Soccer team will play in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League during the 1994 summer season. The OCSL is the largest league operating in Eastern Ontario, the Sting have submitted an application to play in the women's third division. "Our application needs to be approved by the league executive, at a meeting in April, so we will know our status by April 21", said Doug Martin who was last year's coach.

The move to enter a ladies team from South Dundas came because of the success and dedication of players during the 1993 exhibition season. "The players expressed a desire to play competitive soccer in a league", said Doug Martin. The alternatives of playing in the Cornwall league, forming a league with Prescott and Brockville, entering the Ottawa Carleton League or continuing to play exhibition games only, were looked at.

"The answer always came up to enter the OCSL as it offered a full range of competitive levels, the price to operate was no more than the Cornwall league, and the league offered a full range of competitive opportunities."

Players interested in playing on this year's team should attend a team meeting on Sunday, April 10 at 2 o'clock in the gym of Seaway District High School in Iroquois. Any player who did not complete a registration form at the South Dundas Recreation registration days should come to the meeting. "We will sign up players until the end of April to accommodate the returning college and university students, but the number of players to be signed will be limited to 22 first team players." Anyone over the age of 14 is encouraged to come out and play, experience is not necessary, players who wish to practice with us and gain experience and confidence, but not play in league games are welcome.

The fee charged at the time of registration is $25.00, a post dated cheque in the amount of $60.00 is also required for the 22 "first team players." "The team budget for the year is almost $2,200.00. Sponsorship and fund raising by the team will reduce the cost to players, but we need to collect the full cost of operation from players at the beginning of the season."

In the OCSL the ladies division play all games on Monday nights, the season for the Sting will start on Monday, May 30th. "The schedule is not issued until mid-April, but we know the first week of play will follow the Victoria Day weekend." Practice will be scheduled on Sunday and Wednesday each week starting on Sunday, May 1st.

"Once we have our first couple of practices outdoors we will be playing some exhibition games in Brockville and Cornwall to prepare for our season opener."

"We are looking for coaching help with the ladies team", says Doug Martin, "our team will not be as experienced as some of our opposition this year, and having one or two assistant coaches to coach, will help the players to enjoy the season." If you are interested in playing or coaching contact Doug Martin at 543-4273 evenings, or drop into the Seaway gym on Sundays at two o'clock, when indoor practice is held.

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begins at **2 p.m., at St. John's United Church in Kemptville.** Non members fee: $4. For info call Elizabeth at **258-4045.**

The next meeting of the **Matilda Women's Institute** will be **Apr. 11 at 7:30 p.m., Brinston Memorial Hall.** It's our Annual Meeting. Please submit your reports and have your volunteer hours totalled.

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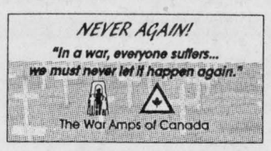

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Description of Land(s)
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Chamber decides against directory

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the Tuesday morning Chamber of Commerce meeting in Morrisburg, Nicole Kiecks, representing the Brockville Recorder and Times Large Print Telephone Directory, made a presentation.

The Recorder and Times is going to print a Dundas Edition of their Large Print Telephone Directory.

The phone book will feature only the towns and municipalities in Dundas County and the Dundas version was prompted by the success of the Brockville book.

Aside from the easy to find phone numbers, the book will also offer businesses another opportunity to advertise their products on a yearly basis.

"Our studies show that people don't throw out phone books and the advertisements are similar to the type you find on television and in newspapers. They are reminding the customer that you have a product to sell every time they see the ad," said Nicole.

Special pages in the book outline different service organizations and maps of the larger towns in the county will be found, as well as a calendar with special events.

When completed the new easy to use large print phone books will be distributed to the homes in Dundas County.

Ms. Kiecks asked the Chamber if they would be interested in sponsoring one or two of the non-profit service organization pages.

After discussing the cost of the advertisement, the Chamber decided against sponsoring a page this year.

In other Chamber business the SLPC Rail Car relocation was discussed and it was decided that the Chamber would send a letter to the Parks Commission stating their displeasure with the move.

It was also announced that tickets for the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner Meeting scheduled for this Saturday would be on sale until Thursday.



Sawmill Creek

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Water is starting to seep through the ice at the Sawmill Creek just on the east boundary of the Village of Cardinal, a sure-fire sign that Spring is here... or so I'm told! The ice breaker, Pierre Radisson that went through last week did a wonderful job of speeding things up. As we go to press, the first ship of the season is making her way to the Iroquois Locks.

Public works addressed by Cardinal's supervisor

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Village Supervisor James Wonch gave Cardinal Council an overview of goings-on in his area of expertise Monday evening at their regular monthly meeting. With spring on the way, there are plenty of plans to be made, and yet commented Mr. Wonch, with the unpredictable weather the ground will likely be frozen until July.

First on the agenda, was the absence of two men from the Village Crew, both off for health reasons and for an undetermined amount of time pending a specialist's opinion. One employee has returned on light duties.

The other, who injured his hand during a brush-burning accident, will be off for a while said Mr. Wonch.

Reeve Larry Dishaw asked if such an incident could be prevented from ever happening again, but apparently the freak accident was the culmination of a number of circumstances.

They were burning brush at the Municipal Compost Area, north of the tennis courts, in warm weather. The brush itself was warm from the sun and there was no breeze present. Mr. Wonch felt that the gas used to ignite the brush, must have evaporated and lingered, because it exploded.

The Village Supervisor felt that such another accident of this nature would not likely happen but again, everyone will have to be more careful.

Council was informed that the streetsweeper had been contacted and given April 15th as a start-up date in the Village of Cardinal. Mr. Wonch suggested he start in the early morning, about 4 am., when there is no traffic.

The Village will have to purchase fill for the dump, said Mr. Wonch. With the weather the way it is the fill out there will be frozen until July he stated, "And then it will be muck."

The landfill hasn't been compacted since last year, and so it is in need of some sand, agreed Council.

Mr. Wonch brought up the subject of a proposed stairway heading down into the canal area at the far end. He asked Council for their input into liability. Considering that it would be about 20 feet, he asked what would happen should someone take a tumble, and if the Village would have to clear snow away in the winter, etc.

Two railings will be required to safety specs, and Councillor Burrell gave suggestions on how to use the 8x8x24 steel beams from the Co-gen Plant.

Deputy Clerk Walsh was asked to make arrangements for the delivery of the beams.

Waste study considers volunteer siting approach

The SD&G Waste Management Master Plan Steering Committee recommended at its March 24th meeting that the "volunteer approach" to landfill siting be presented shortly to Counties Council for its consideration. A full presentation on the volunteer approach will be made to Counties Council at that time. The matter will be decided by full Council.

The study, a co-operative effort between SD&G's 20 municipalities, has as its goal the long-term diversion of at least 50% of solid waste as well as a disposal strategy. Currently, the diversion stream of the study is producing the SD&G Reuse Directory, and the SD&G Alternatives to Household Hazardous Waste guide, and the disposal stream is in the landfill siting process.

At the meeting, Committee members were presented with the draft inventory and screening maps of the first step of the landfill siting process, which will be verified by local Counties resource people, says study consultant Paul Rennick, of MacViro Consultants. The study is looking for a site of approximately 100 acres. These initial draft maps result from criteria derived through a public workshop, as well as reviews from involved government agencies. The criteria are used to "remove from consideration valued" areas, says Rennick. There are two levels of criteria, he says - "the mandatory factors not compatible with a landfill, and the more discretionary factors".

At this point the study has two options as far as landfill siting goes: the traditional screening process or the volunteer approach to site selection.

The volunteer approach to site selection means that expressions of interest from within SD&G would be sought, but Rennick stresses that any volunteer site must meet the criteria, must have endorsement in principle from the municipality involved, and must have broad community support. The final decision on the volunteer approach will be made at Counties Council. It is an approach increasingly being used across the province. Council also has the option of deciding to go with the traditional approach of full screening without asking for volunteers.

Before any expressions of interest are sought, says Rennick, a package of material must be prepared explaining: facts about landfill, the process steps, how potential impacts will be managed, proposed compensation guidelines and more. A draft compensation policy has been prepared by a joint Steering and Public Liaison Committee (PLC) subcommittee and is ready for discussion at a joint Steering/PLC meeting scheduled for April 21. Also on the agenda for that meeting will be a discussion of roles and responsibilities for waste management functions. Currently, Counties has responsibility for planning.

The Steering Committee also heard a proposal for a combined environmental/education/jobs training idea prepared by a co-operative committee from various sectors in SD&G. The goal of the proposal is to co-operate, share resources and lessen duplication of efforts while providing jobs, training and education in the environmental sector for both SD&G and Cornwall residents. The proposal will be presented, upon the Committee's recommendation, to the Executive Committee of Council for its consideration.

Another matter dealt with was correspondence from the firm of Oliver, Mangione, McCalla and Associates Limited indicating that Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI) is considering the establishment of a "private, central integrated waste handling facility in Southeastern Ontario". The Committee has requested comments from the Environmental Assessment branch representative to the study out of concern that efforts may be duplicated by two separate entities, although recent indications from the EA rep indicate SD&G can continue on its present course of action.

As well, updated site life estimates for the 14 active landfill sites in SD&G were provided by Ministry of Environment and Energy. The estimates are as follows: Cornwall Twp. - less than 5 years; Roxborough Twp. - less than 6 months (depending on approval for extension of certificate); Finch Twp. - 50 years plus; Osnabruck Twp. - about 2.8 years; Williamsburg Twp. - greater than 5 years; Winchester Twp. - 10 to 15 years without additional purchase of buffer; Mountain Twp. - 5 or 6 years without purchase of additional buffer; Matilda Twp. - 20 years plus; Charlottenburgh Twp. - 5 years; Lancaster Twp. - 10 to 15 years; Kenyon Twp. (Dunvegan site) - more than 5 years and Kenyon Twp. (Apple Hill site) less than 5 years (site size figures for these last four do not include buffers and/or adjacent lands owned by the municipalities); Lochiel Twp. - approximately 14 years; Alexandria - approximately 15 years, with the need to purchase additional land for buffer.

The next study meeting will be held April 21 at 7:30 p.m., and will be a joint Steering/PLC meeting. Location to be confirmed. All meetings are open to the public and are advertised in the upcoming events section of local newspapers. On the agenda will be compensation policies and roles and responsibilities for waste management initiatives.

TREE PULLERS WANTED
(Trees 6 - 10" high)
Men or Women required
G. Howard Ferguson Provincial Tree Nursery
Rate of Pay: $17.00 per 1000 trees
Start April 15 - 19
Phone 762-3601 (Gary)

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

PLEASE NOTE that OFFICIAL COMPLAINTS AGAINST DOGS RUNNING AT LARGE must be completed on PROPER FORM available at Clerk's Office and signed by Complainant PRIOR to Dog Control Officer taking necessary action in connection therewith.

BY ORDER OF COUNCIL

Next Regular Meeting of Council
Tuesday, April 12, 1994



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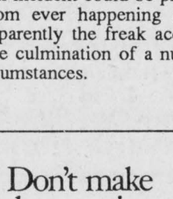

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OVERLOOKING THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER AND MORRISBURG WATERFRONT PARK. Two bedroom home, substantially renovated throughout. Over 1600 sq. ft. of well decorated, custom designed living area. Enclosed porch; front and side verandahs; detached double garage; beautiful landscaping. Must be seen! Asking $148,900. (5551)

GOOD RURAL LOCATION on County Rd. 18, west of Williamsburg. Three bedroom bungalow, with attached garage, on large lot. Well treed and landscaped. Several upgrades. Ideal family home. Asking $125,000. (5550)

SAVOR ROAD, just east of Iroquois - Beautiful custom built brick bungalow, on large lot, in well developed newer residential area. Large living room and dining room with cathedral ceiling. Fireplace in living room. Partially finished basement. Asking $195,000. (5547)

CARMAN COURT, Iroquois - Attractive, well maintained, individually owned semi-detached unit, in good residential location. Side split, with eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, family room. Excellent for both retirees and young starters! Asking $82,500. (5546)

OPEN CONCEPT BUNGALOW - with an excellent view of the St. Lawrence and Seaway Shipping Channel, between Iroquois and Morrisburg. Two plus two bedrooms; open living area with super view; finished basement. Hydro license for waterfront possible. Carport, garage/workshop. Asking $137,900. (5540)

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LAKESHORE DRIVE - This recently built three bedroom home features living room with excellent view of river, kitchen with large dining area, main floor laundry area, two bathrooms and full basement. **ASKING $159,000.00**



TWO STOREY THREE BEDROOM HOME with many recent renovations, living room, 17'x23', with bay window, computer/sewing room off master bedroom, kitchen with oak cupboards and many extras included. MUST BE SEEN. **ASKING $109,500.00**



OLDER HOME RECENTLY RENOVATED & UPGRADED - Spacious family home with four bedrooms, two baths, dining room, main floor laundry, study and library. Within walking distance to schools and shopping plaza. **ASKING $75,900.00** MLS #949783



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Tel: 543-3598 Morrisburg
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Charles (Chuck) Barkley - Sales Representative - **Res: 448-3660**

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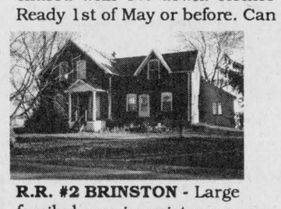
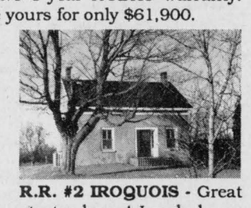
HUSTLER CR., IROQUOIS - Attention first home buyers. Only 2 Town Houses left. These affordable 2-bedroom units can be purchased with 5% down. Homes have 5-year HUDAC warranty. Ready 1st of May or before. Can be yours for only $61,900.



R.R. #2 BRINSTON - Large family home in quiet country setting. Main house has 4 bedrooms. Recent addition has 3 more rooms. Perfect for a Bed & Breakfast or an In-Law Suite. Five acres. $114,900.



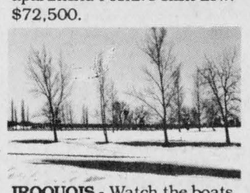
R.R. #2 IROQUOIS - Great starter home! Lovely home on 2 1/4 acres. 3 Bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, and laundry room. Many recent upgrades to furnace, wiring and shingles. $67,500.



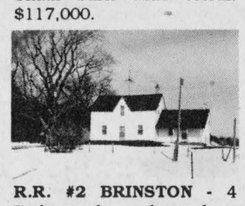
BROUSE DR.: GOOD INVESTMENT! Nice Duplex or can be converted to single family home. Main floor one bedroom apartment. Second floor is two bedroom apartment. Positive cash flow! $72,500.



R.R. #2 IROQUOIS - Restored stone home in excellent condition. Exposed beam ceiling and stained glass in living room. Quiet country setting on 6 acres of land. Small barn with corral. $117,000.



IROQUOIS - Watch the boats go by from this lot located on the east side of Iroquois. Just over one acre in size and is situated across from the golf course. Can be yours for $48,700.



R.R. #2 BRINSTON - 4 Bedroom home located on nice high and dry property. Living room, Kitchen and a detached garage. $51,900.

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1994 Aquatic Program
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SUPERVISOR - Qualifications: Royal Lifesaving Society's Instructor Certificate or equivalent. Salary $310. - $330. per 40 hr. week, depending on qualifications. The Supervisor must be a mature person (18 years minimum) capable of organizing and carrying out aquatic programs and schedules which comply with the Red Cross Awards Programs and which will contribute to community involvement.

INSTRUCTORS - Qualifications: Royal Lifesaving Instructor's Certificate - wage $7.50/hr. (17 yrs. of age minimum).

LIFEGUARDS - Qualifications: Royal Lifesaving Bronze Cross - wage $6.50/hr. (17 yrs. of age minimum).

ASSISTANT LIFEGUARDS - Qualifications: Royal Lifesaving Bronze Cross - wage $6.25/hr. (16 yrs. of age minimum).

All applications must include photo copies of most recent badge information and Social Insurance number.

Applications for the above positions are available from:
Village Clerk, 152 Walter Street, Cardinal, Ontario K0E 1E0

Closing date for receipt of applications - April 29, 1994

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD OFFERS FOR SALE "AS IS WHERE IS" THE FOLLOWING:

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1 4' Sheet Metal Brake
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1 36" Sheet Metal Forming Rolls
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1 Roof Hoist
1 Oscilloscope
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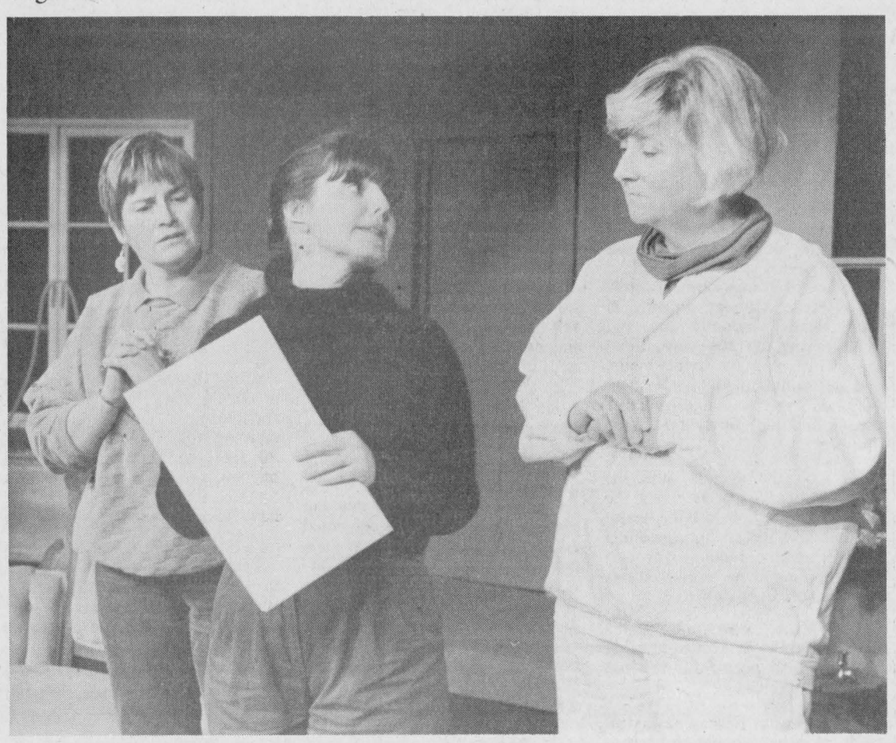
Assortment of Steel Cabinets
6 Wood Shop Work Benches
1 Pummel Horse
1 Parallel Bars

For information concerning preview and bids please contact:
The Purchasing Department
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
Att: Patricia Gallinger



Arsenic & Old Lace

Martha and Abby Brewster, played by Margaret Swerdfeger and Ruth Robertson, are pictured in a scene with Reina De Jong, who takes the roles of Dr. Harper/Officer O'Hara in the upcoming Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club production of Arsenic & Old Lace.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

FROM THE FRONT

Mountain

questioned Councillor Johnston again, with emphasis put on the word all.

"Well," began the Deputy Reeve, "I don't think we have to document everything."

At approximately 8:20, Deputy Reeve Rose put forth a resolution to put all of the letters on file for future reference and the resolution passed.

"Now, that is all that (the resolution) says, that the letters should be kept?" said Councillor Johnston to the Deputy Reeve.

"Well, I think anything of any significance should be kept," said the Deputy Reeve.

Moving on to the second order of business for the night, Council discussed the accounts.

Councillor Garlough expressed concern about a payment for stone dust from last year, but it was explained that the stone dust had been used for the ball diamonds and the bill had just recently been issued.

During the New Business from Council section of the agenda, Council discussed where they could best use the infrastructure grant from the federal government, but nothing was decided.

The Drainage Superintendent's report was next and Drainage Superintendent, Richard Sharkey, told Council that he had nothing new to report on this matter.

However, working on a premonition, Sharkey told Council that he felt the Township would soon be approached by someone wishing to store explosives in Mountain.

"At present, the Township doesn't have a by-law (dealing with the storage of explosives) and that being the case, I would like to propose an interim by-law to prohibit the storage of explosives in the Township," said Sharkey.

Sharkey then explained to Council that if someone were to come to them and ask to store explosives, that because Mountain does not have a by-law, that the regulation governing this would fall under the municipal act, and might not be as strict as Mountain would like.

"You can repeal the by-law at any time, but you can not have a retro-active piece of legislation," said Sharkey.

He also explained to Council that this interim by-law would give Council one year to come up with a by-law to prohibit the storage of explosives, or regulate it.

Looking over a copy of the handout which Mr. Sharkey had distributed to Council, Councillor Johnston question him as to why combustabes and flammable had been included.

"Would this not include farm fuel tanks?" Asked Johnston.

"This by law is only to prevent or regulate the storage of explosives. There is another act in the municipal act that deals with farms," commented Sharkey.

Council agreed to pass an interim by-law to prohibit or regulate the storage of explosives within the Township.

Following the passage of the interim by-law Mr. Sharkey explained Council's next step.

"At least now you have time to decide on the wording of a by-law. What you will do now, is to advertise and inform the public that you have passed this by-law to prohibit or regulate the storage of explosives in the township."

"Will we have to have a public meeting," questioned the Reeve.

"No," replied Sharkey, "This is the public meeting."

"We use dynamite on our farm-," said Councillor Johnston. "If we buy too much and we don't use it all can we keep it?"

"Is that similar to the spraying material that farmers put on buildings," asked the Reeve.

"No," explained Mr. Sharkey. "Only explosives."

In other business Mr. Sharkey also asked Council for a resolution to regulate signs within the township.

"I recommend that we get that in motion, if you don't regulate, then you are wide open. We've been approached and there hasn't been any problems yet, but if you want to control what's going on in the village then..."

A voice from the audience interrupted the proceedings and asked if they were talking about private signs for businesses?

And Mr. Sharkey explained that this was indeed what they were talking about and that if a by-law was passed to regulate signs in the Township, that Council would have the power to regulate signs anywhere in the Township.

The next meeting of Mountain Council will take place Monday May 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal office in Mountain.

Iroquois-Matilda raises nearly $800

The 1994 Easter Seal Campaign in support of local children with physical disabilities, has raised $797 so far. This figure accounts for 32 percent of the over all target in Iroquois-Matilda and surrounding area.

The target goal of the local chapter is $2500.

Dwight Gilmer is leading the campaign on behalf of the Lions Club of Iroquois-Matilda, which works in partnership with the Easter Seal Society to provide assistance to local children.

Easter Seals is one of the oldest and largest charities of its kind in North America. Working together with community volunteers, the Society has been helping children with physical disabilities since 1922.

Donations to the Easter Seal campaign are used to provide financial assistance for equipment, travel and treatment, recreational and educational programs, diagnostic clinics, parent/family support groups, respite care programs, and in-home consultive services through a provincewide nursing network. The Society also supports research into the causes, prevention and treatment of physical disabilities.



Super Dave

Pictured above, Gayle Pashak and Super Dave Patrick posed for a picture in Dave's new video store in Cardinal. Super Dave's Video and Sports Wear is now open! So rush down and check out the latest releases and you won't be disappointed. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey,*

Concert features Garth Hampson

Classical music lovers will have another concert to enjoy next Sunday, 10 April at Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg. The second in a series organized by the Morrisburg Concert association this year, it will feature baritone Garth Hampson who was for many years soloist with the RCMP Band. He was heard with them in concerts all across Canada and abroad, and also on radio and television. Since his retirement from the RCMP he has sung as soloist at Christ Church Cathedral in Ottawa as well as appearing in many shows and operas in the Ottawa area. In addition to singing, he is also on the boards of the Upper Canada Playhouse and the Childrens Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Also on the program will be trumpeter Michael Fedyshyn who will play solos and join Garth in a performance of The Trumpet Shall Sound from Handel's Messiah. The accompanist will be, as before, Michael Goodwin who is organist at Lakeshore Drive and director of the local choir, Seaway Valley Singers. The concert will begin at 2 p.m.

NEWSBRIEFS

MORRISBURG

Chamber of Commerce dinner

Tickets are still available for the Morrisburg & District Chamber of Commerce annual dinner meeting, this Saturday night, April 9, 1994. The event will be held at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, with cocktails starting at 6:30 pm. Dinner follows at 7:15 pm., and entertainment will begin at 8:30 pm. Some singin' and pickin' tunes about South Dundas will be provided by Bob & Yvonne, and later on enjoy Dayton for listening and dancing pleasure. Tickets are $20 person and are available from Linda Bowers or any Chamber member.

MORRISBURG

Arts and craft sale

The Morrisburg & District Arts and Crafts Association is holding their Spring Show & Sale this weekend. On Saturday, April 9 the Morrisburg Legion will be open for the sale from 10 am. to 5 pm., and Sunday, April 10 from 12 noon to 4 pm. Free Admission.

IROQUOIS

Lions Club gearing up!

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club is gearing up yet again for a theatre project at Upper Canada Playhouse. Held every second year, come on out and see some of your friends and neighbours fill the classic characters of Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic & Old Lace." They take to the stage in this comedy spoof on April 21, 22 & 23 at 8 pm. at the Playhouse. Tickets for the special matinee will be $6. Proceeds will go to Dundas County Hospice and Upper Canada Playhouse.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft at the Morewood Firehall between March 28th and 30th, 1994.

Suspect(s) gained entry by prying south door and into garage area.

Stolen property includes: Honda 8HP 3" water pump, red and white, equipped with brass firehose fitting; Honda 5000 watt 8HP generator, red. New condition; Homelite gas circular saw 12 inch. Metal blade, red, Model #K12.

If you have information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.00. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 and for long distance calls 1-800-265-8477.

Clive Shepherd to speak to Canadian Club

Clive Shepherd is a policy advisor with the Provider Services Branch of the Ministry of Health. That's the area that deals with the policies which affect OHIP payments.

Clive has been with the Ministry of Health for just over 20 years and has held a variety of positions. He obtained a Bachelor's degree at York University in Toronto, and began his career with the Ministry there. Since moving with OHIP to Kingston in late 1981, Clive has been involved in a number of high profile issues including changes to out-of-Canada payment policies and dealings with non-physician health care providers.

Mr. Shepherd will be discussing these topics at the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club's meeting, Tuesday, April 12, 1994 at 7 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

COMING EVENTS

COMING THIS WEEK
to
MIKE'S TAPE TREK
***Powerplay Series II**
***Triple Play Baseball**
and MORE MOVIES!!
A6-1tc

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Barry Whitteker
and
Beverly Murphy
Saturday, April 9
Dancing 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Winchester Community Centre
Admission $3.00
M30-2tp

Morrisburg & District
Arts & Crafts Association
"SPRING SHOW & SALE"
Morrisburg Legion Hall
Saturday, April 9th
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 10th
12 noon - 4:00 p.m.
FREE Admission
Door Prizes - Craft Demonstrations
Refreshments Available
M30-2tc

THE IROQUOIS-MATILDA
LIONS CLUB
will be holding a
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
on Sunday, April 10th, 1994
at the Iroquois Civic Centre
Adults $4.00;
Children under 12, half price
A6-1tc

THE FOURTH DINNER
MEETING
in the 1993-94 Season of the
Morrisburg & District
Canadian Club
will be held in the
Morrisburg Civic Centre on
Tuesday Evening, April 12, 1994
at 7 o'clock
All members will look forward to welcoming the Guest Speaker for that meeting when
Mr. Clive Shepherd,
Senior Policy Consultant,
Ministry of Health,
will speak on
"The Direction of O.H.I.P."
A6-1tc

Catholic Women's League
"RUMMAGE SALE"
Morrisburg Civic Centre
Friday, April 15th
9:00 a.m. - 12 noon
A6-2tc

CRAFT SHOW & SALE
April 16th, 1994
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Community Centre, Johnstown
Admission $1.00 - FREE for children under 12
*Lasagna lunch available
*Food sale table
*Crafts include: wood carvings, tolle painting, quilting, knitting, lingerie, Raffia, leather
*Door prizes
Sponsored by S.E.R.A.
A6-2tc

MATILDA REBEKAH LODGE
"CAR RALLY"
April 16th
Brinston, Ontario
Rally, Supper and Prizes
$10.00 per person
1st prize $50.00 and trophy
2nd prize $25.00 and trophy
Registration:
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
at I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston
A6-2tp

Williamsburg Fire Department
"SPRING DANCE"
Saturday, April 16, 1994
Matilda Community Hall,
Dixon's Corners
9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m.
Music by Mickie and Gary Code & The Running Kind
Admission $15.00 couple - $8.00 single
A6-2tc

THE "55 ALIVE"
DRIVING COURSE
for mature drivers is available
April 18 & 21
at the
Park Lane Seniors'
Support Centre, Williamsburg
Call 535-2924 to register
A6-1tc

SPRING INTO SUMMER
TOURS
Plan a holiday with
DUNDAS TOURS, Iroquois
Tour prices are in CANADIAN FUNDS, include applicable taxes; all are based on 2 persons per room
APRIL 27 - MAY 5:
NASHVILLE
(Opry, Opryland, Showboat Breakfast Cruise, etc.) and **KENTUCKY** (Horse country, Churchill Downs, etc.) $569.00
MAY 9 - 12:
ATLANTIC CITY
Coin Bonus, 4 meals, Broadway-type Show $249.00
MAY 28 - JUNE 6:
BRANSON
Enjoy live shows and Silver Dollar City. Statler Brothers, Osmond Family, Shoji Tabuchi, and Jim Stafford. Many extras.
JUNE 15 - 16:
Hamilton's GERITOL FOLLIES
Also, Waterloo Market, Breakfast and Dinner. $149.00
MAY 18 - 19:
"SHOWBOAT" in Toronto
Overnight tour sponsored by Mountain Seniors. Reserved seats, Island Cruise, 3 meals.
For this tour only, contact
Doris Hyndman, 774-2444
or our office
Call or visit our office on Carman Road, 652-2005, for more information about any of the above tours
A6-2tc

HOSPITAL DESSERT &
CARD PARTY
Wednesday, April 20th
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
at Park Lane Villa in Williamsburg
Only $3.00 - Door prizes
A6-2tc

CRAFT VENDORS WANTED!!!
Matilda Recreation's
Second Annual
CRAFT & BAKE SALE
Saturday, April 30 at the
Matilda Community Hall in
Dixon's Corners
Call Cindy at 652-2482 for registration details - please leave a message!
Limited space available, first come, first served
M16-6tc

MORRISBURG CONCERT ASSOCIATION
presents
GARTH HAMPSON, baritone
(former soloist with the RCMP Band)
in concert with
Michael Fedyshyn, trumpet and
Michael Goodwin, organ
at
Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg
Sunday, 10 April 1994 at 2 p.m.
Tickets at the door $8.00

ST. JOHN'S
UNITED CHURCH
CARDINAL
ANNIVERSARY TURKEY BUFFET
Wednesday, April 13, 1994
commencing 4:30 p.m.
Adults - $7.00
Public School Children - $3.00
Preschoolers - FREE
Everyone Welcome

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DRUMMOND'S
Sugar Bush and Pancake House
Pancake House
Open Only Sat. & Sun
8:30 - 5 until Apr. 17
Sugar Shanty
Open Daily 8:30 - 5
3 Km West of Spencerville, on Cty Rd. 21 658-2188

BINGO
Every Thursday Night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$500.00 Minimum
Jackpot goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Sorry - No admission under 18 years of age

IROQUOIS-MATILDA LIONS CLUB
Presents
"Arsenic & Old Lace"
Comedy Farce in 3 acts - By Joseph Kesselring
April 21, 22, 23 - 8 p.m. - $8.00
Special Matinee - 2 p.m. - $6.00
at
UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
Proceeds to Dundas County Hospice & Upper Canada Playhouse

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

SPRING FASHION SHOW
Sponsored by the
Cardinal Firefighters Ladies Auxiliary
APRIL 7, 1994 AT 7:00 P.M.
at St. John's United Church Hall
Refreshments - Door Prizes
Admission $4.00
"Purchases can be made after the show"

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, April 10
Easter 2
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
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Seaway Treasures

Seaway Treasures has opened in the Iroquois Mall and offers a large selection of gifts for all ages. Toys, puzzles, games, children's clothing, housewares and more can be found in the store. Pictured above, Kathy Gilmer, Dawn Tibben, Nancy Bresnahan and Stacey Gibson.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

NEWSBRIEFS

CRYSLER

FPP Board appointment

Dorothy Middleton of Crysler was recently appointed vice chairperson of the Farm Practices Protection Board. The Board makes inquiries and resolves disputes regarding agricultural operations and determines what constitutes normal farm practices.

WINCHESTER

Holstein Association scholarships

The Ontario Branch of the Holstein Association of Canada will offer four scholarships to agricultural students this year. The scholarships are valued at $500 each and place emphasis on activities such as 4-H, Junior Farmers, farming background, etc. Two university students and two college students that have completed the first year of study will be the recipients of the award. Deadline is June 15, 1994 and application forms are available at the Winchester OMAF Office.

CARDINAL

17th annual trade fair

The Cardinal Business Association is gearing up for their 17th annual Trade Fair, to be held on May 19th and 20th, 1994 at the Cardinal & District Community Centre. Exhibitors space is on a first come first served basis and there is a limit of two spots per exhibitor. Half spaces can be rented for $30 and full spaces are going for $60. Call Bev Walsh at 657-3677 for more details. Deadline for rental is May 5, 1994.

CARDINAL

Council proceeds to purchase

Village Council agreed to proceed to purchase 2.46 acres of CN land for their Industrial Park. The land that Council is considering is adjacent to Village-owned land, and CN gives municipalities preference for purchase, in this case for $1,500. All members of Council agreed to the deal so long as no contaminants are found.

CARDINAL

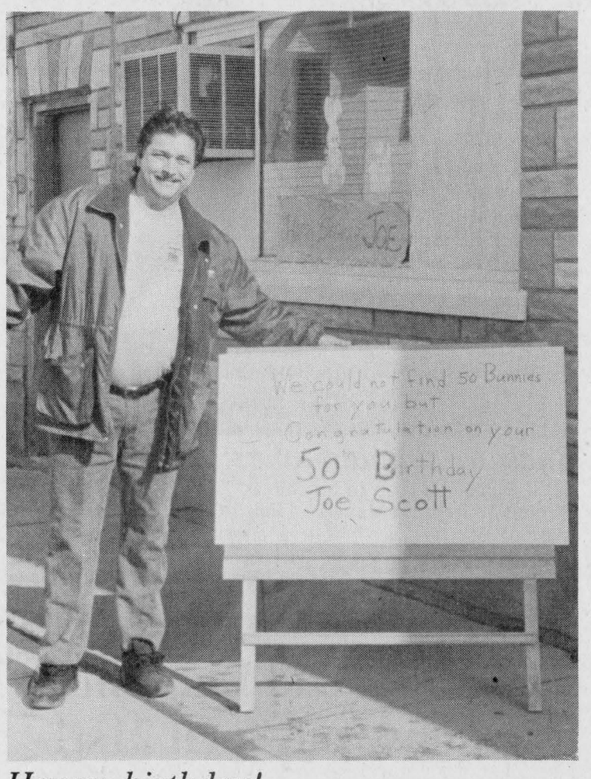
AMO makes announcement

A letter read at Cardinal Council from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, informed Council that Unconditional Grants will be frozen this year. These grant transfers include resource equalization payments, policing, support and a per capita grant. AMO also announced that social assistance rates will be frozen for this year as well. Changes will be made in the system itself to reduce costs.

CARDINAL

Fashion show this Thursday

The Cardinal Firefighters Ladies Auxiliary are holding a Spring Fashion Show, this Thursday evening at 7 pm., in St. John's United Church Hall. Refreshments are available and there will be draws for door prizes. Admission is $4, and purchases can be made after the show.



Happy birthday!

When Joe Scott arrived at his restaurant "Cher's Cafe" in Cardinal, Monday morning, a sign and a birthday wish greeted him at the doorway! To turn that Golden Age and have a council meeting all in one day... boy that's a feat Joe! Hope it was a good one!

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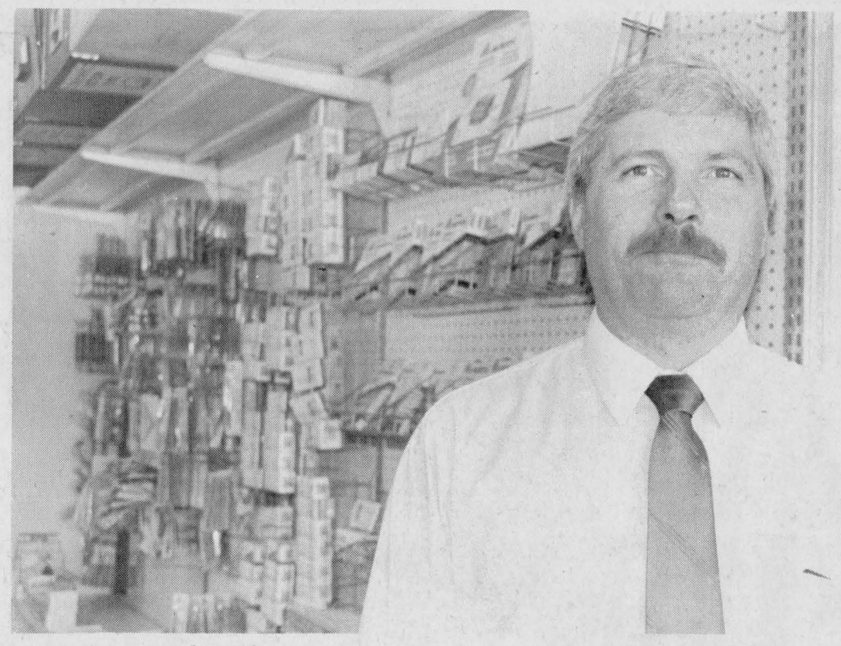

Need supplies?

The new owner of Prescott Business Supplies has everything you will need to keep your business running smoothly. Stationery, office furniture, computers and much, much, more. Be sure to stop in and check it out. Pictured above, Robert Christie at the Water Street location.

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Garden competition hosted by Horticultural Society

Plan now to enter the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society's 1994 Garden Competition. This year there are additional categories so that all ages can participate. Judging will be based on OMAF/OHA Publication #34. Points will be awarded for design, use of special effects, interesting solutions to problem areas, but primarily for healthy, well tended lawns and beds. Some categories will be judged earlier this year to give an opportunity to many who may have a garden devoted more to earlier blooming varieties. However, if this winter hangs on, the judging dates may have to be revised.

The following categories will be judged in mid-June:

Best residential - over one acre; under one acre

Best specialty bed - (perennials, roses, iris, rockery, raspberries)

Best Public/Commercial Grounds.

These last categories will be judged in early July:

Best vegetable plot

Best display of window boxes

Best floral display at a front entrance.

Trophies (where available), keeper mini trophies and cash prizes are awarded following the Summer Flower Show at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 20th in the Morrisburg Civic Centre auditorium.

To compete, an entry form MUST be submitted. All members of the Society have a registration form and additional forms may be obtained at Applewood Farm, Lakeshore Drive, Mariatown or by contacting the secretary at 543-3308. The deadline for entries is June 1st. At the Society's April 9th meeting, the convenor will outline the categories more fully and there will be plenty of time to plan and plant in preparation for the judging.

Any gardener in South Dundas County is eligible to enter this contest and there is NO charge. The secretary will inform entrants of the date that the three judges will be visiting so the last minute weeding can be done and perhaps the gardener could be present to guide the judges, answer their questions and tie up the dog!

Campaign for funding moves to next stage

The Chairperson for the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board, Peter Van Moorsel, stated that he is very pleased and pleasantly surprised with the level of public response and interest in a letter writing campaign to the Ontario Provincial Cabinet asking for equal funding for all schools.

"Over 27,000 letters of 200,000 received by the government came from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry," declared Peter Van Moorsel.

The Board Chairperson feels it is now incumbent upon the Cabinet Ministers who received the letters to respond. "Everyone who wrote should receive a reply from the Minister clearly stating the Minister's position and what action that Minister is prepared to take," said Peter Van Moorsel.

Roger Davidson, Director of Education for the Catholic School Board pointed out that the campaign for equal funding is far from over and that the challenge now is to keep the public pressure on the Provincial Government.

"We can't thank the community enough for its tremendous show of support. One in every nine letters received by the government came from the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry community. That demonstrates a high level of concern and interest in this issue." He went on to explain, "For those who wrote to the government, they can continue the campaign by reminding their local MPP's of their interest and expectation of them to keep the pressure on the government."

"This is not a Catholic education issue alone. When the government acts it will prove beneficial for all small school boards, whether Catholic or Public," added Roger Davidson.

Peter Van Moorsel reaffirmed the Board's commitment to the fair funding campaign by pledging that, "This Board will continue raising this issue through its respective provincial associations and raising it at every available opportunity in meetings with the Minister of Education and Training and Cabinet officials."

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

Hazardous waste. This is a topic that is most often associated with industry. Did you know that the largest amount of environmental contamination comes from hazardous waste disposed by the general public and small quantity generators (SQIG's)? This is a fact that is very frightening!

SQIG's are usually small businesses that produce small amounts of hazardous waste that are exempt from the government regulations. What happens is that the wastes are usually disposed of with the garbage, because the cost of disposing of them in a proper fashion are too high. This is a major problem that small businesses have to deal with, since they don't produce a lot of hazardous waste, the cost of disposal is astronomically high. There are not too many options that are open to them, so hazardous waste often ends up in the local dump, where they can cause a lot of environmental problems.

The SQIG's do account for a portion of the hazardous waste that is being disposed of in an unsafe manner; however, the greatest problem comes from household hazardous waste (HHW). These are products that you use everyday in the home, but are considered to be hazardous and should be disposed of in a safe manner. However, the vast majority of hazardous products in the home end up in the garbage, and then get buried in a landfill. These products then can leak into the soil and water and then eventually appear in your drinking water.

What to do? The first step is to identify all the hazardous wastes in your home. Oil, paint, drain opener, glass cleaner, nail polish and remover, solvents, toilet bowl cleaner, pesticides, herbicides, and furniture polish are all examples of HHW. The way to recognize these products is to read the labels and look for instructions on how to dispose of them properly. Keep in mind that these products should never be disposed of down the drain or dumped on the land. The one problem is that many of the hazardous products in your home do not have safe disposal instructions. Another problem is that there are very few opportunities to dispose of hazardous wastes properly. With this in mind, the best thing that you can do is use alternatives to the hazardous products.

Alternatives to HHW are easy to make and are environmentally friendly. These alternatives may not work as well or as fast as the hazardous products, but they are effective and in the long run a lot better for our health. So what are some of the things I need? Water, vinegar, baking/washing soda, and borax are just a few. You can make a disinfectant (1/2 c borax and 4 c hot water), an all purpose cleaner (1/2 c vinegar, some baking soda into a gallon of warm water) or a drain cleaner (1 c baking soda, 1 c salt 1/2 c of vinegar). It is that simple. Other ideas include vinegar and water for cleaning glass, or using 1 tsp. lemon oil in 1 pint of mineral oil for a furniture polish.

Using alternative products is just one step to reducing or eliminating HHW. Other things that you can do include giving or donating unused portions of stuff like paint to friends or neighbours. Or buying only what you need so that you don't accumulate hazardous products. Look for stores or suppliers that will take back the hazardous products that they sell (ie. oil or batteries). Also make sure that you participate in any HHW collection day that is sponsored in your municipality. On that note, the municipalities in the county have applied to the provincial government for funding to hold a HHW collection day in 1994. There is no word yet, but we will let you know what happens.

So as you can see there are a number of options that are available to the average household to reduce the 20 - 40 litres of hazardous waste that they produce yearly. We have just scratched the surface of what can be done, there are many more alternatives and options available. It does require some commitment to change to a more environmentally friendly lifestyle, but it will be a benefit to all. If you would like more information on this topic please call the Resource Centre (543-4505) and we will be happy to help you.

FROM THE FRONT

Matilda

need Williamsburg to administer anything," said Mr. Horner, but to be considered a satellite of their group would be another matter.

So far Council has not received anything in writing regarding the $125,000 that has been made available through Outreach for renovations to Stampville Public School, and Council won't take another step until they have it.

The SD & G County Board of Education has accepted Matilda Township's offer of $45,000 for the purchase of the Stampville building, which has been approved by Toronto, and it was hoped that the renovations would be started this summer.

The plans will be drawn up by Rick Taylor, who is with a division of MS Thompson, who did the plans for the add-on at Matilda Hall. Council wanted to give him an opportunity considering he had already done a lot of work for nothing.

Pending confirmation of the grant money and the plans being completed, tenders for the renovations will be announced by the Township.

Morrisburg

off site. However, although this was presented at the meeting, it was not a viable option because it was estimated that 1400 trucks an hour would be required to carry away the salt at the unloading speed of the ship and there would be no storage facilities at other locations, capable of handling those amounts.

The fifth option was to plant a row of evergreen trees along the west side of the dock area about where the present road goes out to the water. These trees would be about 8 feet high and would break the wind coming from the west.

The sixth option present was to build an earth berm and plant evergreen trees on top to provide a visual barrier and windbreak up to 30 feet high. In both 5 and 6, they would be permanent barriers from a visual point of view.

Paul Taillefer, a property owner in the near vicinity of the docks was not in attendance at the meeting, but had received a copy of what had been discussed at the meeting and took a few moments of his time to discuss the options.

"When we bought the property here, we were aware of the docks, but we had been told that only 2 or 3 ships a year stopped to unload," said Mr. Taillefer.

However, he soon discovered that quite a few more than 2 or 3 were stopping to unload.

The residents of the area have been concerned about the salt migration for quite some time and when the initial complaints began Mr. Taillefer admitted that Universal Terminals and the company which hauls the salt, have tried to alleviate the property owners concerns.

"Before we had complained, trucks had been coming at all hours of the day and night. Now, the trucks are only allowed to operate between certain hours, and that has helped."

However, as discussed at the meeting, although the suggestions would help to prevent salt migration from the unloading of the ships to the piles, there would still be salt migration when the trucks were being loaded.

As well, the permanent structures in suggestions 1,2,3,5 and 6, would be visually unappealing and lower the property values of housing in the area.

Listening to the concerns of the residents, three other proposals were discussed.

The first was to construct a ground level conveyor belt from the dock to the location near the storage tanks, and at Lakeshore Drive, go under the road in a box culvert. This would eliminate the high structure, remove a visual impact, allow easier maintenance and eliminate salt migration from the site.

The second option was to excavate at the dock to a depth of about 8 feet, or to water level, and construct a poured concrete box, open and ramped at one end, about 100 X 800 feet, with sidewalls that come above ground about 3 or 4 feet. Unload salt directly into this structure and then cover it.

The third suggestion from the audience was to construct a temporary fence, possibly 40 feet high, that would be put in place at the start of the salt season and removed after the salt is gone. However, such a structure would be hard to keep standing and would eventually become damaged during the installation and removal.

At the end of the meeting the consulting firm agreed to look into the feasibility of constructing a sunken storage pit.

It was also decided that another meeting would be needed to present these findings at a further date.

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Mike's Tape Trek

Pictured above, Mike, Sherri, and Debbie Shaver, stand at the cash in their family's new establishment. Mike's Tape Trek offers $2.50 movies, tax included, and a delivery service between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. The new video store also specializes in trading cards. Open 7 days a week you'll be able to find all of your favorites. Stop by and check out the amazing selection. Draw winners at the store's Grand Opening on Friday included, Stacey Henry, Kim Armstrong, Jean Shaver and Cindy Cooper.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Service clubs come to Camp Merrywood's rescue

Cornwall area service club members are banding together and raising funds to rebuild the main lodge at Merrywood, an Easter Seals camp for children with physical disabilities.

"People in the Cornwall area have always been very supportive of disabled children, and we believe they will be just as supportive of this particular project," said John Walker, Kiwanian and Five Counties Vice-Chair for the Cornwall area.

Camp Merrywood, founded in 1948, is located between Perth and Smiths Falls. Over the past ten summer sessions, over 140 children from the Five Counties area have attended the camp, the only facility of its type in Eastern Ontario; in fact, over 10,000 children with physical disabilities have attended Merrywood since it opened its doors.

The Merrywood Village Campaign is aimed at raising $2.3 million throughout Eastern Ontario. This will facilitate making necessary improvements to the camp which include building a new dining hall and a new lodge for accommodations. The current building, Popham Lodge, is decrepid and beyond repair. The new buildings will improve the camp to make it a year-round facility and more accessible for the children who have cerebral palsy, spina bifida and other conditions.

A total of $225,000 has been targeted for the Five Counties Region of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, and Prescott-Russell. Already, the Kiwanis Club of Cornwall and Lions Clubs from Iroquois-Matilda, Morrisburg and the Seaway District have made important contributions to Merrywood totalling over $60,000. Over the next several weeks, local businesses and individuals will be asked for their support.

Committee members for Merrywood Village Campaign activity in Cornwall include: Garry Brunet, Damon Doran, Denis Empringham, Leo Fobert, John Fyfe, Jim Spinney, Tom Wallace and Colin Vickers.

NEWSBRIEFS

IROQUOIS

Annual bedding plant sale

Partners for Children in Development will be holding their annual fundraiser, a bedding plant sale on Monday, May 23, 1994. The sale gets going at 9 am. lasting through to 4 pm., at the Iroquois Civic Centre. The plants are supplied by Windmill Gardens.

CORNWALL

Tobacco information line

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit has now in place a Tobacco information line. If you would like information on smoke cessation, the health effects of smoking, environmental tobacco smoke or if you have general questions on the tobacco issue call 933-1375 or 1-800-267-7120 ext. 524. A Health Educator will be there to answer your questions. If no one is available you can leave a message, and your call will be returned as soon as possible. Information is available in French and English.

MORRISBURG

Don't forget Lonesome Louie!

Upper Canada Playhouse presents Lonesome Louie's Junk-Yard Blues, this Friday, April 8th, at 9:30 am. and 1:30 pm. This musical adventure of discovery is aimed to capture audiences from Junior Kindergarten through grade four. The cost is $4 per person.

"A deal is a deal," says a very brave lady!

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

I made the deal in a moment of weakness.

I knew I had lost, the moment the challenge came out of my mouth.

It happened the last week of February at a weekend church retreat, several hours from here at Joy Bible Camp in Bancroft.

The challenge was issued to two friends of mine, Ron Starra and Paul Racine. My husband David and I volunteer with these gentlemen and their wives at the Pinegrove Bible Church in Gloucester. We run a YoungLife youth program for teenagers at the church every Sunday evening.

Anyway . . . on to the deal, which was "to raise $500 by March 27, 1994 to go towards camper fees for the annual week-long camp experience at YoungLife Camp in Saranac, New York."

And what would they get if they succeeded?

Dr. Ron Starra would take his physician hands to my hair, and cut, cut, cut... AAAAH!! Yes, it's true. In my moment of delirious thinking, I agreed to have him cut my hair.

The problem: he may be a great doctor, but when it comes to cutting hair, he doesn't know much.

He tried to "trim" his wife's hair once. It didn't go well. She asked for an inch and he took a foot. O.K., so I'm exaggerating, but she never asked him to "trim" her hair again.

Well, they raised more than the necessary amount, as I found out Sunday afternoon. The total came to $620. They succeeded in their part of the deal, so I had to swallow hard and come through with mine.

You see, I don't have really long hair, but it was at least past my shoulders. I had short, short hair up until about six years ago, when I started growing it out. It hasn't been really, really short since then.

Needless to say, I didn't know what to expect. Dr. Starra's three young boys wanted him to give me a brush-cut. At least he didn't do that.

So, in front of at least 30 youth, the ceremony took place Sunday night. The girls just sat with somber looks on their faces, shaking their heads. They couldn't believe I was letting him cut my hair.

He pulled out the electric razor, the scissors and the water bottle.

Then came the real equipment - the electric saw and the pliers.

I started to panic. The thought of having my hair chopped beyond recognition was something I didn't want to think about, for fear of passing out.

(For those of you who don't understand, a woman's hair is like her crown. I believe many of us feel that way, or we wouldn't spend so much time and money on our hair. For some of us, getting a bad haircut is like destroying our costly crown.)

It was obvious Dr. Starra didn't know what he was doing. Thankfully his wife did. After enough hair was haphazardly cut from my head - the amount of which, I care not to mention - Carole Starra did damage control.

Several hours later I arrived home a new woman, at least on the outside. I didn't know whether to laugh or cry.

I realize, it doesn't look so bad now, but it will take some getting used to. It'll be awhile before my hair grows back. It'll be an even longer time before I make a deal like that again.

But then who knows? There was a purpose and it raised money for something worthwhile.

Besides, not many people can say they've had a haircut worth $620.



Entering the twilight zone!

Have you ever seen someone so desperate for a haircut? Rebecca gave up her hair for charity (?), and saw over $600 raised for the cause. Dr. Ron Starra does the honours with the skill saw.

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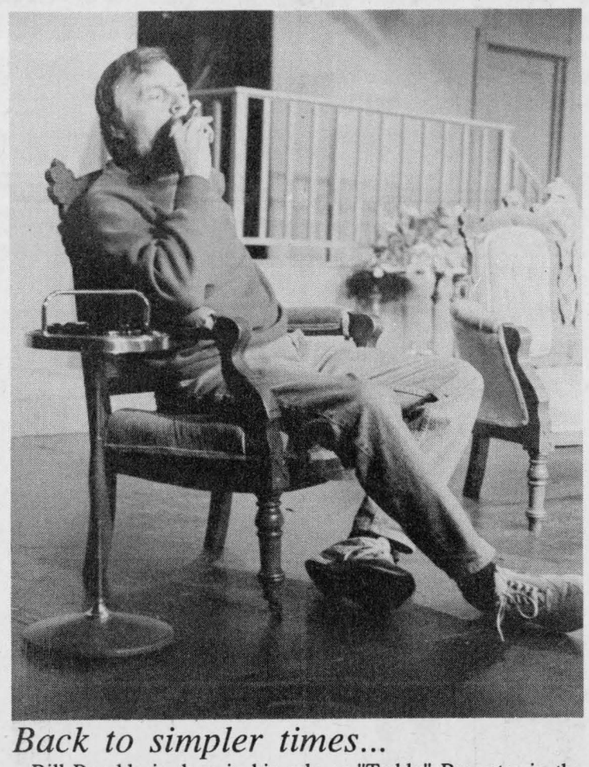

Back to simpler times...

Bill Rumble is deep in his role as "Teddy" Brewster in the upcoming Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club presentation of "Arsenic & Old Lace." A true classic, Teddy is quite the character there is no doubt. Tickets are on sale now for the production that will be held on the stage of Upper Canada Playhouse, from April 21-23.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Arsenic & Old Lace hits Playhouse on April 21st!

There is definitely something odd going on in the stately Victorian mansion of the two sweet, little, old Brewster ladies, Abby and Martha.

Sinister people arrive in the dead of night. Elderly gentlemen have a habit of disappearing. Homemade elderberry wine takes on a whole new meaning. And the Brooklyn police face a very busy evening!

As nephew Mortimer Brewster remarks, "Insanity doesn't run in our family; it gallops!" Join the Iroquois-Matilda Lions for a hilarious evening with the Brewsters, April 21-23 at Upper Canada Playhouse, Morrisburg. Don't miss Arsenic and Old Lace!

Results of recreational trails feasibility study are completed

The South Nation River Conservation Authority, the Counties of Prescott & Russell, Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission are pleased to announce the results of a recreational trails feasibility study.

The study examined the economic and physical feasibility of developing a network of recreational trails for cyclists, cross-country skiers, snowmobilers, hikers, equestrians, and those who enjoy walking or jogging.

The trail network being proposed consists of 15 trails with a combined length of 821 kms. (510 miles). At a cost of $2 million to build, the trails would be phased in over several years starting with those expected to meet the greatest user need. Once constructed, the annual economic benefit is estimated at $6.8 million. This includes projected expenditures on equipment sales and service, meals, fuel and accommodation and spin-off benefits to suppliers.

Trail maintenance will cost $200,000 annually but could be substantially reduced if local organizations and trail associations become involved in an "adopt-a-trail" program.

James Cook, past Warden and co-chair said, "The trail network has been designed to link in with other existing trails in Ontario, Quebec and the northeastern United States and would be built to a recognized construction standard." Route selection takes advantage of existing public roads and trails including the former New York Central rail corridor.

Lucien Berniquez, Warden and co-chair stated, "Tourism potential is very much a part of the vision of the co-sponsors of this project. The focus of trail routing has been to create interesting venues which highlight the cultural heritage, scenic beauty and natural attractions of Eastern Ontario.

The public is being invited to comment on the candidate trails through a series of three Open Houses to be held across the five county area in April.

For further information about the study results, please feel free to contact:
Neil E. Williamson, Director
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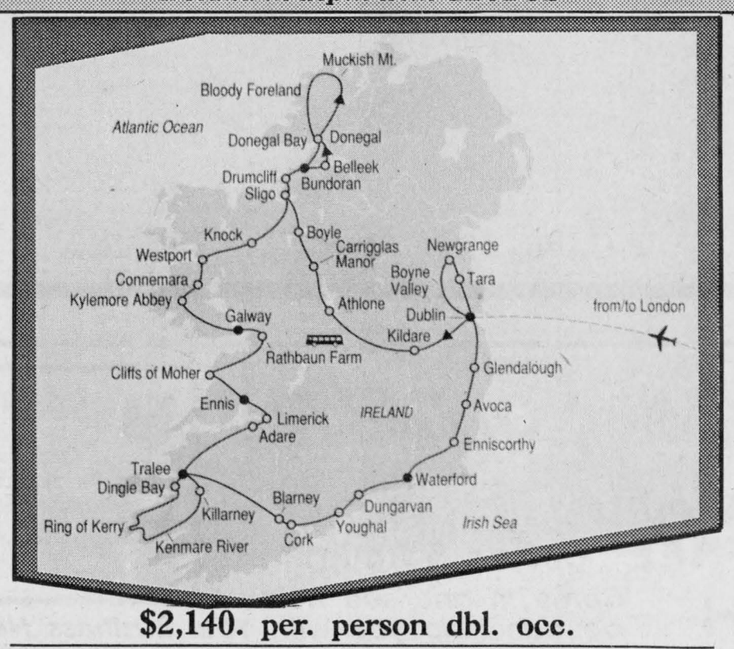

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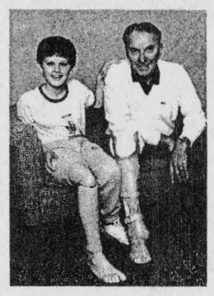

War Amps Chief Executive H. Clifford Chadderton and Champ Karl deWit have something in common — they're both amputees. The War Amps was first established in 1918 to assist amputee veterans. Now the war amputees pass their many years of experience along to the younger generation through the Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program. Champs receive artificial limbs, counselling and financial assistance.

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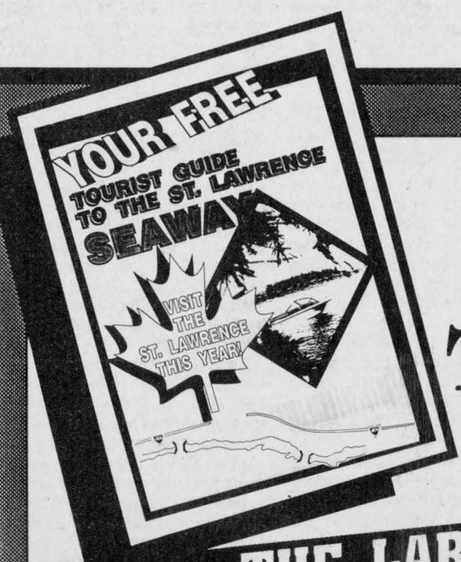

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