Ferry issue dominates discussion at C of C meeting

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Once again, the Ferry issue has surfaced in Morrisburg.

Seated in the back room of the Spinning Wheel Restaurant in Morrisburg, early Tuesday morning, members of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce unveiled their proposed Ferry questionnaire.

Early in the new year, Duncan Edmonds, approached the Chamber and asked that a questionnaire be formulated and distributed among the Chamber members.

Somewhat reluctant to once again bring the issue to the forefront of the Chamber's agenda, they agreed to pass a questionnaire out to their members and try to objectively determine where the majority of Chamber members stood on the issue.

A tremendously emotional topic, the debate over the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce involvement in the proposed project, was directly questioned by some of the opposing members.

However, far from the fiasco that ensued last year, each of the members present at the meeting, sat and calmly listened to each other, presenting their points in an orderly manner as the meeting progressed.

Gord Lane was one of the first to comment, "I really question why the Chamber is involved with this. I realize they have been asked to do this, but I question the motives. I believe the mandate of the Chamber is to promote local business and the back bone of the Chamber has always been the retail sector, obviously with the cross border shopping and the economy the way it is, this (the Ferry) would be a detrement. All levels of government tell us that, our own common sense tells us that. We are skirting a very dangerous situation here," said Mr. Lane.

In a somber tone, he went on, "I am not speaking on behalf of the BIA, but I have personally been approached by the best part of a dozen merchants, saying that if the Chamber should choose to endorse this, they would no longer wish to be members of the Chamber. We are on very thin ice here. There is a perception that the Chamber is nursing a project that will be detremental to the community."

Roy Brister spoke and assured Mr. Lane that the Chamber was neither for nor against the proposal. He mentioned that as a Chamber, he felt it was their place to at least ask the question (whether or not the members are in favor or opposed to the project), and let each individual member formulate their own opinions.

"We will do the survey, we will ask the question, and we will give those results to you, but that's not necessarily the position that the Chamber will take, whether it be a majority for or against. I ran up against this problem the night of the big (Ferry) meeting at the Golf Course. I was there, I am President of the Chamber, and about fifteen people said to me, "Why don't you say something?" I told them, number one, I am only Roy Brister, I have no mandate from anybody, other than my wife, and I wasn't sure about that... and I remained silent during that meeting because I didn't want people to perceive the Chamber being there as a group. My answer to the people that asked me, "What's the Chamber doing?" was that the Chamber was encouraging the individual members to stand up and say what they want to say," said Mr. Brister.

He went on to point out that it was certainly not the Chamber's intention to give the Ferry project an endorsement. The whole idea from the Chamber's point of view, was to let Mr. Edmonds know how each of the individual members feel about the proposal.

Some of the members were concerned that even without the Chamber's official endorsement, the results of the survey would in fact formulate a decision on behalf of the Chamber.

The argument was brought up that hypothetically, if fifty-one percent of the individuals surveyed, agreed with the proposal, then Mr. Edmonds could go to Council and say the majority of Chamber members were in favor, defeating the Chamber's purpose of remaining neutral by not making a decision (as a single entity) one way or the other.

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, February 5, 1992 Tel. 652-4395 12 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 10- No. 5 - Price 50 Cents Plus GST

Acting administrator stresses that hospital will never close

By Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

That was the message at a press conferance Monday afternoon, in the Boardroom at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Over the past year, different sources quoted in cities around the area, have been saying that the smaller hospitals will close before their's do. Chairman of the Board of Governors at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Bob Weagant, was adamant in his statement Monday afternoon.

"The Board of Governors of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital wishes to reaffirm its purpose of providing care and treatment for all patients, and maintaining and improving the community health. The Board of Governors is not entertaining viewpoints of closing the hospital now or in the future. The Hospital has not been made aware of any plans by the Ministry of Health to close the hospital, and have been assured that no such plans have been contemplated" he said in his statement.

The good news was that although the Hospital did have to cut back 13 beds last year, overall use of the facility had increased.

In almost every category listed, admissions, emergency outpatients, x-ray inpatients and outpatients, ultrasounds, and newborns, the hospital realized a substantial increase.

In comparison, it would also seem the quality of service provided by the staff has not decreased, but risen.

In 1989, the average length of a stay was 8.4 days. In 1991, the average was cut to 6.6 days.

Mr. Weagant told reporters that the Board was aware the Hospital would realize another deficit in 1992, and that the budget would be harsh, but with the present provincial legislation stating health facilities must present a balanced budget, there is not alot the Board can do.

The NDP government announced last week that a one percent increase of each hospital's global budget would be seen, but the Ontario Hospital Association said an eight percent increase would be needed to maintain services at the same level.

The Global budget takes care of the costs covering salaries, maintenance, drugs, surgical and medical supplies.

Acting Administrator, Roy Glassford said that the Board had started the budget process, and based on last year's operating expenses, expects the deficit to be around $800,000.

He did however, say that the Board was looking at different ways to utilize some of the facilities already established within the hospital to make them more cost effective.

As an example, private laboratories were mentioned. At the private facilities, the work done is covered by OHIP. In a hospital, OHIP does not cover the costs. Theoretically, if a hospital could bill OHIP for the same services that other medical labs offer patients, a profit rather than a deficit might be realized in that department.

Other suggestions by the acting Director included going to the staff of the hospital to get their input on how the hospital could cut costs.

Mr. Weagant also annouced the Board had defined membership for any future meetings of the Corporation.

The annual meeting last year, was clouded in controversy when it could not be determined who had a right to vote in the election of the Board of Governors.

This year, to avoid confusion, it was decided that any person who pays the annual membership fee of $10, would be entitled to attend the meeting and have one vote at all meetings of the members of the Corporation, provided the person

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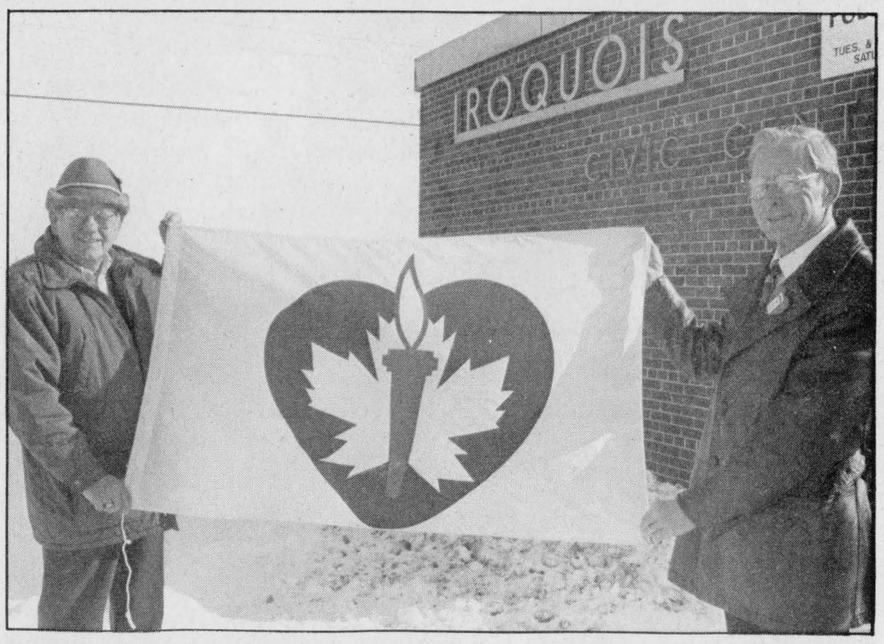

Heart Month returns

Earl Baker, representing the Heart and Stroke Foundation, holds the heart flag, displaying the Foundation's national symbol, with Iroquois Councillor Wilf Gibbons, before raising it at the Civic Centre. The number one killer of Canadians, any donation made to the Foundation is greatly appreciated and is used to help combat the deadly disease. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Dinner theatre at Parkway Inn

Get your best bib and tucker ready for a delicious meal and a wonderful show on February 7th, 9th and 16th, at the Best Western Parkway Inn, in Cornwall. Many Upper Canada Playhouse patrons will remember comedies such as *Midnight Madness,* and *Greater Tuna,* also the very funny and touching love story, *Sea Marks.* Playhouse dinner theatre is guaranteed to chase the blahs out of February when *"The Two Gentlemen from Morrisburg"* take to the stage at the Parkway Inn!

Artistic Director Marshall Button, and Mark Morton will react to the GST, cross border shopping, the environment, the recession and more in this brand new all Canadian show!

The gents wil be joined by Ron Flaro, of Cornwall, and Playhouse veterans Andrie Nel and Kate Van Donink.

A free night in a "Fireside Rom," at the Parkway is to be won as well, so grab your best friend and join the crowd...what a great way to support local theatre. The price is the same as last year too!

Reservations can be made by calling 932-0451.

Farmers protest GATT changes

by Christine Johnson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dairy and poultry farmers packed the W.B. George Centre on Monday to protest proposed changes in the GATT agreement that they say could threaten the industry.

The 1,400 protestors who came to Kemptville from farms across eastern Ontario are worried that changes in the GATT agreement will put them out of business and destroy rural life unless government negotiators can win better protection for marketing boards.

Farmers are also worried that Canada will sumbit to U.S. pressure during the next round of talks on the General Agreemnet on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva.

A farmer stood up and said there is no place in Canada for U.S. style agriculture. "It is socially irresponsible. We can't allow this government to proceed with the Americanization of Canadian agriculture."

Under the proposed agreement - which was outlined in December by Arthur Dunkel, the chief negotiator for Canada at the GATT talks - dairy and poultry producers would be forced to compete with products allowed into Canada without import controls.

The controls would be eliminated and replaced by tariffs that would gradually be reduced.

Critics of the deal say this could potentially destroy the role of marketing boards which have carefully regulated the industry for the past 25 years.

"It would be sheer stupidity to submit supply management to tariffication. It would lead to a slow strangulation of our economy ...

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Fewer than hoped for turn out to Cardinal meeting

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Constables Chuck MacInnis and Mike Ostrander, of the Prescott detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, and co-ordinators of the future Block Parent and Neighborhood Watch programs in the Village of Cardinal were a bit disappointed in the turn out at the information meeting held last Tuesday evening. Even though the number of persons interested in becoming volunteers numbered about ten, those who did attend were there for the right reasons, for the good of all in their community.

The co-ordinators are hoping the two programs will run hand in hand, as they are efficient and essential to every neighborhood and every person living in those neighborhoods. However, each program fulfills its own independent purpose.

Block Parents, is an organized method of protecting both children and adults in the community. The backbone of this valued organization is comprised of responsible adult volunteers who care enough about the well being of children to offer his or her home as a safe haven in times of crisis.

It should be stressed, that the program does not mean a change in lifestyle for the participant. The only requirement, is that a prospective volunteer be at least 18 years of age, and each applicant is screened by the police department. After approval is granted, Block Parents, when they are home and available, then display an easy identifiable red and white sign in a window which is clearly visible from the street.

The sign is an indication to children, that help is readily available at this residence in an emergency situation, but the sign also has a reverse effect which is extremely valuable. It lets criminals and trouble makers know that the children in a Block Parent community have been taught how to deal with their kind, and there are adults in the neighborhood who are on the look out for strangers. This deterrant to potential crime warns offenders that there is a safety support system in effect, and that this may not be the ideal location, from their side of the fence, to go about their business.

The Block Parent program is also geared to other sorts of crisis'. For instance, in the case of an accident, a vicious animal threat, if a child should become ill or lost, the program is equally invaluable.

Neighborhood Watch is being organized in Cardinal, to work alongside the Block Parent program, and is also a program aimed at reducing crime in the community. This safety net is based on the good neighbors concept, being alert to crime and watching out for one another's interests. Active participation by the citizens in the neighhborhood who practice this crime prevention method, reduces the opportunity for crime to occur, using techniques to make their homes seem less inviting to thieves and burglars, being alert to suspicious activity and persons in their neighborhood, and taking part in Operation Identity.

Neighborhood unity can deter crime, and involvement is required to ensure the program's success. Benefits can be felt by all who reside in the area; very few people are in a position to protect their homes and their belongings all of the time.

Both programs are joint efforts between police and community. OPP Constables MacInnis and Ostrander shall provide the expertise nec-

Please turn to page 8

Promotional video to market area

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The South Grenville Economic Development Commission has decided to fight pessimism with optomism as they look to a future that looks prosperous.

Unveiling a promotional video that will be used as the latest tool in the defense of the area's marketiability, the group suggests that the communities are in a developmental growth time.

"The flick entitled, "South Grenville-A Better Place to Be" can only improve an already developing base,"siad the Commissioner for the area, Vern Wieler.

Siting examples like the Co-Generation Plant project slated for Cardinal as well as the Du Pont Canada facility in Maitland and the expansion of Hands Fireworks in Edwardsburgh Township, he went on to tell about the North Channel Floating Tourist development along the St. Lawrence River.

The corporate sponsor for the video project, Canada Ports Corporation and the Commissioner outlined the backgrpund for the video as leaders from the communities involved, Prescott, Cardinal, Edwardsburgh and Augusta Townships proudly noted that the video zeros in on the main attributes, as far as residential, economic and environmental advantages and how they are linked to the River and the U.S.A.

The Co-Generation Plants will make this a "show place" for the entire country and when industrialists and others come to check out the feasibility of the plants for their use, we can only benefit as it raises the profile of the South Grenville area, smiled the commissioner.

A new black and white brochure will also promote the area, as it highlights the four municipalities.

Charred ruins at Hainsville

The Iroquois Fire Department was on the scene of a devastating fire, which saw the destruction of Murray's Convenience Store at Hainsville, last Tuesday. Firefighters were called out a total of three times as smouldering embers threatened to bring the blaze to life once more. Fortunately everyone in the house escaped unscathed. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

this week

Winter camp
Cubs went camping and had an awesome time. Page 2 has details.

Money matters
Page 3 will help you at tax time, take a look.

Library presents
Another library series is underway, first show page 6.

Cartoonist
A new addition to The Chieftain - check out page 11 and meet Alex!!

Teachers learn
Friday was a professional development day as local teachers became students. See page 12.

Iroquois Cubs enjoy winter camp at Opomikon

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Camping in the winter is a unique experience and for boys who range in age from 8 to 11 years of age, it is something they will remember long after it is over.

Plans had been carefully put in place and the Iroquois Cubs were set for a winter adventure at Boy Scouts of Canada Camp,west of Perth on Christie Lake, Opemikon.

Back packs, duffle bags and sleds, toboggans and GT racers were checked and the bus arrived. Saturday morning dawned with anticipation at a very high level as parents brought their sons to the school yard. Loading everything aboard, and getting the boys settled, after a few secret hugs and waves, Mom and Dad were left standing in the cold..with their son leaving until the next late afternoon.

The trip to camp was long...as are all when anxiety takes over. The majority of the boys and the two fathers who came along to help out had not been before and so they were looking forward to some real fun!

After navigating the hills and sharp corners that abound on the last stretch of road into camp, we arrived at the edge of the site. No motorized vehicles are allowed into the site and so once all the gear was unloaded, and packed onto the sleds etc. the trek into camp began.

Excitement was heavy in the air as the loads were hauled along the snowy trail.The lodge that had been secured was new and so no one was certain which we would stay in, until just a very short way in the name starred at us. "No sweat here, the walk was toooo short!"

Getting settled in was simple enough as the boys always have a "buddy" when they camp and since this was pre-arranged there was no doubt who walked beside whom and who was to bunk with whom. The cabin (Cubs cannot sleep under canvas during the winter)had five separate bedrooms with several sets of bunk beds in each. There were three rooms with four boys each, the other was for the leaders.

There was a central meeting room with a very large pinic table and another table and some chairs, and so the electric heaters had the place warmed in no time.

Since the boys and leaders must travel to and from camp in uniform for insurance purposes, it was immediately after lunch that everyone changed into warm duds to attack the sliding hill.

Meals are prepared for the group in the dining hall across the site, by the resident Rover Crew. These are young men who are one age group above Boy Scouts. Iroquois does not have a group yet, but someday hopefully, they will. Homer Last is Camp Supervisor, an elderly gent in his eighties, he oversees the food preparation and helps the youngsters learn to enjoy porridge and other items they may think they do not care for prior to camp! He also entertains with a song, never forgets grace before a meal and is a true Camp Opemikon fixture.

The free time to slide on the hill, which has a long sloping side and a more adventurous, tree covered ending on the opposite side provides a lot of laughter and fun for all. The leaders even took the odd run down the hill and survived.

One Cub, Martin Dumont built a shelter in the bush at the end of the slide, from scrapes of wood and branches that had fallen down during the winter...showing that he is indeed learning about Winter camping and survival, good work for sure!!!

After sliding, everyone headed back to the cabin for some rest and quiet time with their book or game that came along for this purpose. A snack, courtesy of the parents was had every so often during the trip up and so after a huge lunch, the fun and rest, it was time to learn a bit. A ramble in the woods with compasses in hand, and each boy came back a little wiser in the way of nature.

Changing for supper, more food and then it is craft time. Each boy created his own medallion from a slice of a log. markers and verathane spray, and a momemto is born. Then it was a Camp walking stick which will travel to each camp fom now on. decorating and making each one truly unique produced some great masterpieces.

Then it was that special time at each camp, time for the campfire. This event is always great, as the logs snap and crackle, stories, songs, skits and fellowship bring each person closer to those around the fire circle. Morrisburg Scouts were in camp and so we shared this time with them.

Some gazing skyward, and some star searching, glow sticks in the dark, walking without flashlights and everyone is set for "mug-up"...hot chocolate and toast, complete with peanutbutter and jam, and it is teeth-brushing and PJ time. Akela, the "Old Wolf" of the Cub Pack always has a ghost story or two before bed, and after lights out....and what things DO go bump in this night???

Sunday morning seemed to come on the very heels of Saturday night, and there is not a lot of sleeping done, for sure!!!

Up and at 'em, faces washed in fresh, cold water from the well and the teeth get a brushing again, then off to breakie, bright eyed and bushy tailed, eh?

Scout's Own is a church service conducted outside and by the group. Songs and scripture, a story with a meaning that gets the thinking process started and the prayers of course, allows each boy time to reflect, and get a step closer to his maker in a natural setting. The theme this time was "Thanking" and as each person told what they were thankful for, it became increasingly clear that the boys did appreciate the efforts that brought them to Winter Camp.

One more slide or two after lunch and then it was time to pack up for home.

There was a boy who was invested. Ryan Selleck became a Wolf Cub on this weekend, since he was away when the others were invested. Each boy collected items on the ramble and time was set aside to discuss one thing they found. Other things that should have been noted during the ramble were discussed and questions answered for the lads.

Clean-up was accomplished and as each of the adult helpers took a turn or even two at KP duty, the old Akela had a few moments to take some snaps for posterity and also to decide what went well and what could be improved on for another time.

The trip home was quiet, and snacks kept bellies from rumbling, some games and visiting kept those who stayed awake entertained, until Iroquois came into view. Parents were on hand to welcome everyone home, and after crests were handed out, each Cub headed home.

Perhaps the parents should have been warned that after a day and a half away, where responsibility and maturity are stressed, their little boy feels awkward being told what to do and can be a bit cranky. A warm bath, a full stomach and SLEEP will make everyone happy again!!!

Akela thoroughly enjoyed the weekend, the helpers were terrific, the boys just awesome and the weather was most co-operative. This has to have been one of the best camps in memory, afterall, we usually camp in the rain or the storm of the winter, but this one was right on.

There were scouts from Kanata who camped under canvas near by and were eager to share their experience with our boys. There was a great homemade igloo that some of us got to checkout and the outdoor latrine was not toooo bad, was it????****

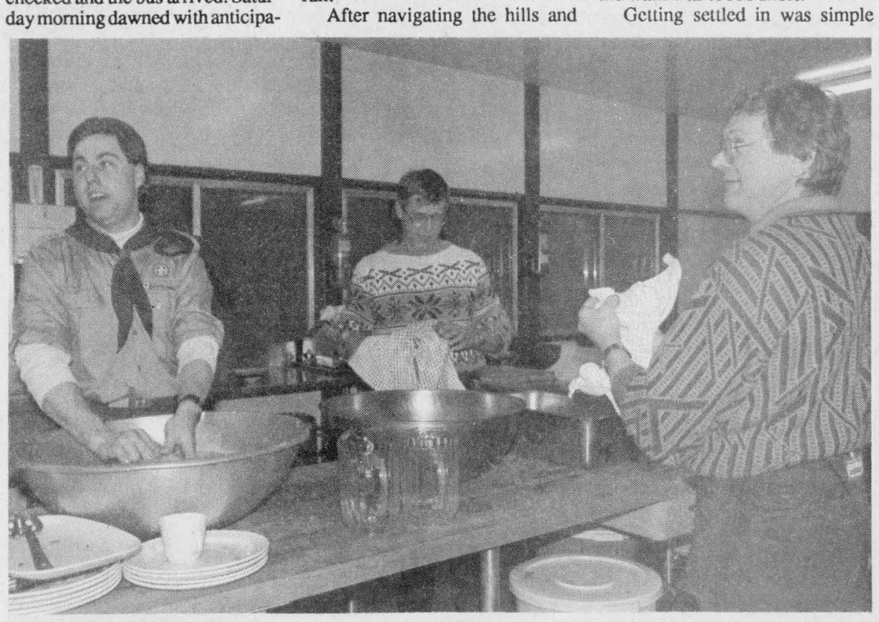
Hopefully these experiences will help the boys mature, and grow, as they learn to adjust to new places, people and things. Just getting along with someone in the same bunk room is new for some...and no easy task. Sharing, caring and being a real buddy takes courage and strength.

These same boys helped canvas for the Heart and Stroke Foundation on Friday afternoon, when they had a free day from school. Thanks guys!!! Also, a hearty Thanks to Ray at Great Shakes for the chocolate and treats, they were appreciated by all!!!!

No bones were broken and most accidents were very minor, feelings hurt more than bodies, smiles and calls of, "When do we come again?" made the effort worth it for the leaders.



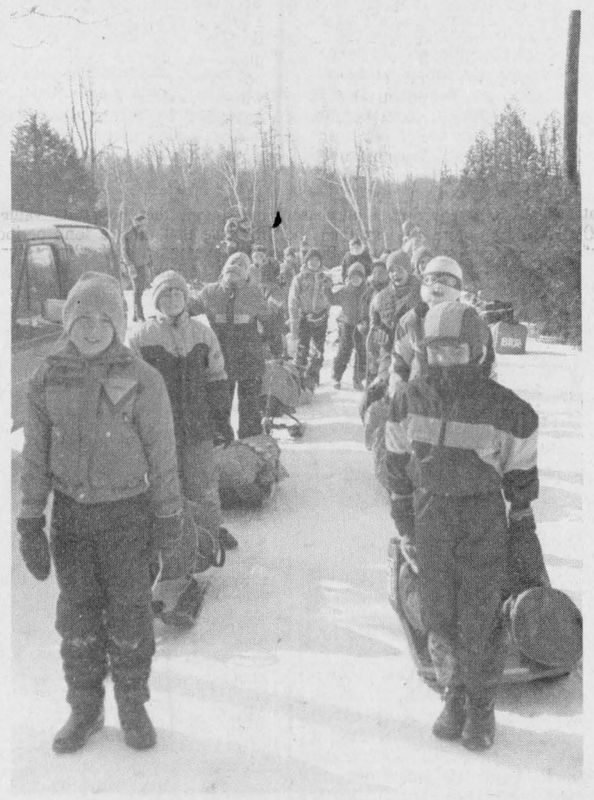
All ready to head out to camp



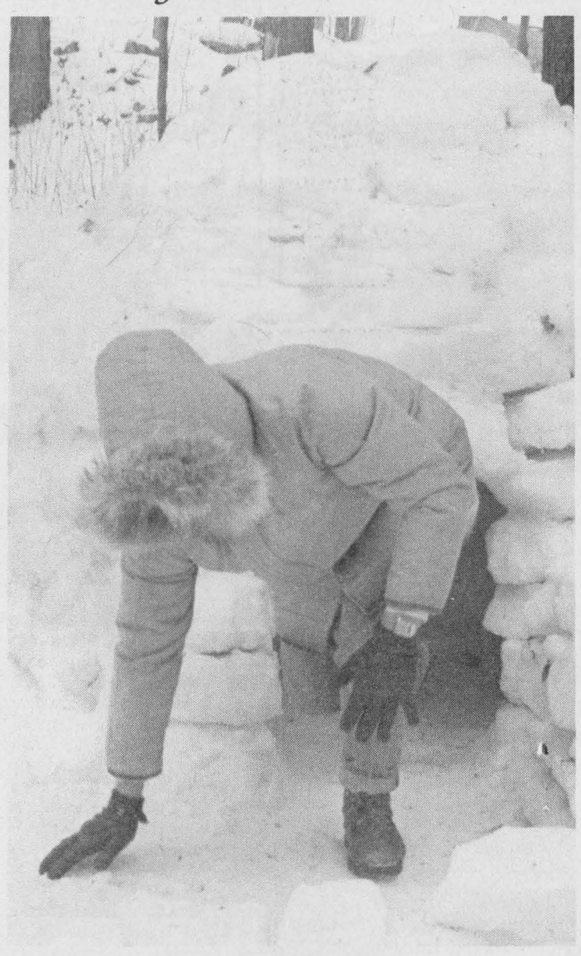
Gary and Shawn on KP duty



Home sweet home at Camp Opomikon



There's a long trail ahead...



Eskimo Lee starting a new day!



Dane crafts a walking stick

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Parks projects near completion

Visitors to the Parks of the St. Lawrence during the upcoming season will enjoy improved facilities and increased programming, as a direct result of special provincial grants. The Government of Ontario provided an injection of anit-recession funding in December 1990 and February 1991. The funds were allocated to the Commission to enhance the tourism experience in Eastern Ontario and to create jobs for people during the recession.

"We are pleased to report substantial achievements in our efforts to support this Ontario government initiative and stimulate the local economy", commented George N. Speal, Q.C., Chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

"We estimate that abuout 2000 person weeks of employment were created over the past year, for both small and large companies from the Cornwall to Kingston area", added Mike Paradis, Manager of Maintenance, Land-Use and Engineering, who supervises the Commission's capital projects.

A total of $2,710,000 in capital funds were provided on a one-time basis to carry out renovation and building projects throughout the parks system.

The campgrounds and day-use areas received the greatest share of the funding.

The sum of $1,550,000 was used to install playground equipment, modern sports facilities, new washrooms, picnic tables and shelters, barbeque pits, activity areas and upgraded recreational vehicle sites. As well, the construction of a brand-new Visitor Interpretive Centre at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is still in progress.

A mobile stage trailer, complete with performance sound and lighting was purchased and will be in place for the 1992 season. Plans are currently underway to develop programming for this unit. Major renovations of barrack and married quarter areas, washrooms and kitchen facilities were accomplished at Fort Henry in Kingston. The work totalling $250,000 will enhance the educational programs and increase banquet and special events services.

The remainder of the funding, $900,000, was used for various projects in the Crysler Park area. A subsurface drainage system was completed at the Upper Canada Golf Course and golfers can expect to be on the course by the end of April. In the spring, the Village Store will open a 50-seat restaurant and visitors to Upper Canada Village will continue to enjoy the new patio at Willard's Hotel.

All anti-recession projects will be completed by March 31, 1992 under the one year funding agreement.

Project to be opened in Williamsburg

A ceremony to mark the completion of a 4-unit extension to an apartment building for senior citizens in Williamsburg, will be held on February 8, 1992 at 11:00 a.m. at Park Drive.

Ontario Housing Minister Evelyn Gigantes and a federal official, representing Elmer MacKay, Minister responsible for Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), are scheduled to attend.

Park Drive Villa extension was developed under the Federal/Provincial Non-Profit Housing Program and is sponsored by the Township of Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation.

Financial assistance is provided by the federal government, through Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, and the Ontario Ministry of Housing.

A $327,000 mortgage loan, insured under the National Housing Act by CMHC, is provided by a private lender. Additional funding is provided by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry for programming and dining facilities.

The total annual subsidy from the federal and provincial governments for this project is estimated at more than $55,000. The federal government's share of this is more than $33,000 and the provincial share is over $22,000.

The architect for the project was James A. Colizza Architect Inc., the contractor was Dale Coleman Construction and the development consultant was The Starr Group.

1992 MONEY MARKETS

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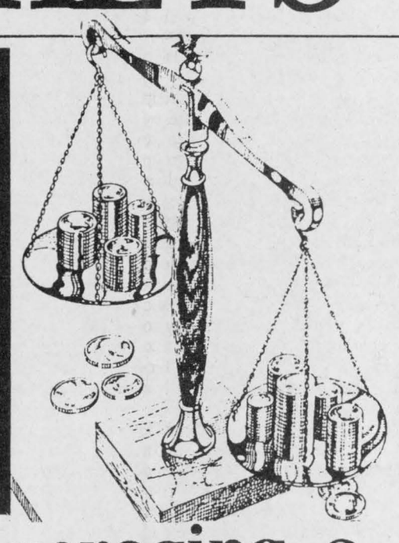

Dollar-cost averaging, a good defensive policy

by Sean Gilmore

Investors want to buy low, sell high. Yet, many people tend to get caught up in a buying spree and invest when stocks are soaring, then lose nerve and sell out when they are sinking. For them a more disciplined alternative could be dollar-cost averaging.

This is a simple strategy that appeals to conservative investors who want to take advantage of market growth to invest toward a long-term goal, such as retirement or a child's education.

Dollar-cost averaging simply means investing a set amount at regular intervals, such as $200 every month. After a period of time, say five years, you should own more shares than if you had invested the entire amount at the outset. This is possible because you will have purchased more shares when the market is low, fewer when it's high. For example, $500 will buy 100 shares of a mutual fund priced at $5/share, but 125 shares when its price drops to $4/share. In this example, your average cost per share will be lower than the average price on the dates you made your purchase. This strategy may be attractive to investors with the determination to give a long-term investment program a fair try.

Dollar-cost averaging, which is similar in concept to a disciplined savings program such as payroll deduction, works especially well with mutual funds, but less well with individual stocks. Many mutual funds allow you to invest small amounts and your risk is spread over a number of issues. However, be sure to check the funds' management fee schedules. Stocks, on the other hand, normally are sold in lots of 100, often requiring a purchaser to invest more or less than the planned monthly payment. Breaking a board lot incurs a premium that diminishes the effectiveness of dollar-cost averaging.

Other investments, such as gold and silver, also can be purchased through a set schedule of regular payments. Regardless of the investment vehicle, carefully examine all costs.

Dollar-cost averaging is essentially a defensive policy that is most effective in a market that fluctuates over a prolonged period. If the market generally advances, as it has for the past few years, a lump-sum investment made at the beginning of the rise probably would have produced larger profits than dollar-cost averaging.

Because dollar-cost averaging is a long-term program, the strategy is appropriate for retirement plans. Accumulating shares in a no-load common stock fund within an RRSP is likely to be a rewarding long-term strategy no matter what the stock market However, dollar-cost averaging is not "fail proof". If your stock or mutual fund is a good quality investment that holds its value, it's true that after a long period your average cost is almost certain to be lower than the average price, resulting in a net gain. But no stock or fund that begins to fall sharply is guaranteed to rise again. Thus, in a falling market, it's possible for the dollar-cost investor to "average-down" right out of the market. Be ready to bail out, as you would with any other strategy, if you believe your investment is in a serious tailspin.

Dollar-cost averaging makes sense if you want to build assets at a lower average cost, as this strategy almost assures you that you will acquire more shares, while reducing much of the market-timing risk, too. But, as with any investment, you must still choose and monitor your stock, mutual fund or other investment carefully. Your Investment Executive can help you evaluate the market or a specific investment, and determine if dollar-cost averaging makes sense for you.

Spousal RRSP can help you in your retirement planning

by Sean Gilmore

Making contributions to a spousal RSP can help significantly with your long-term retirement planning. First, let's look at what a spousal RSP is. A spousal RSP is simply an RSP which is registered in the name of your spouse and to which both you and your spouse can make contributions. (Note that for this purpose, spouse does not include a common-law spouse). The reason you would want to do this is to provide two streams of income during retirement. This is because, depending on income levels at the time of retirement, the taxes you would pay as a family on the two streams could be much lower than on a single stream flowing to one person. Taxes would then be further reduced at age sixty-five when both people become eligible for the pension income tax credit for income derived from an RSP annuity of RIF. Spousal plans are especially attractive for couples where only one person has been working over the years. Spousal plans can result in significant savings over the long term, but many people neglect to take advantage of them.

Consider the following example. If you earn considerably more than your spouse, and your annual contribution limit is $11,500, you might consider contributing the entire $11,500. to your spouses's plan or $5,750. to your spouse's plan and $5,750. to your own plan. Any combination is possible as long as you do not exceed your own personal contribution limit. You can then claim the entire contribution as a tax deduction from your current income. When you retire, the income produced by the annuity of RIF purchased with your spouses's RSP will be taxed in the hands of your spouse, likely at a lower rate. Another benefit of setting up a spousal plan is that if you are over the age of 71 but your spouse is under the age of 71, and you are still earning eligible income, you may contribute up to your maximum contribution limit to a spousal plan.

One caveat: in the event of marriage breakdown, the Spousal RSP now belongs to your spouse, so spousal plans should only be considered when a marriage is considered to be stable. This should also be considered in view of any provincial laws governing the division of assets in the event of a marital breakdown. You should also not contribute to a spousal plan with the intention of cashing in the RSP within a few years because according to the Income Tax Act, if the holder of a spousal RSP deregisters it during the year a contribution was made or in the following two years, the contributing spouse will have to pay the tax on the money withdrawn at his or her tax rate.

New RSP legislation has eliminated most of the rollovers of funds into an RSP that were previously allowed. Those currently allowed are monies paid as a retirement allowance or severance pay, (limited to $2,000. per full or part year of employment plus $1,500. for each year prior to 1989 when no contribution was made to the pension plan by the employer), a lump-sum rollover from a pension plan and, as an interim measure, the government is allowing a transfer of $6,000. in periodic pension income per year to a spousal RSP until 1994. This means that if you anticipate you have more retirement income than your spouse, you can transfer $6,000. annually to the spousal RSP until 1994. Periodic pension income in this case is defined as payments received from a Registered Pension Plan or a Deferred Profit-Sharing Plan.

This will allow you to split more of your retirement income with your spouse, which may result in your paying less tax overall once you retire.

Should farmers invest in RRSP's?

During the next six weeks there will be lots of promotion of Registered Retirment Savings Plans. As a farmer, should you invest in an R.R.S.P.?

The answer to this question will depend on your particular circumstances. The first factor to consider is the profit level of your business in 1991. The tax savings available to people investing in R.R.S.P.'s depends directly on how much income tax you have to pay on your farm profits. If you are in a partnership, or own the business as a sole proprietor, you will have less flexibility on this front than if your farm business is incorporated.

Another factor that will determine the merits of investing in an R.R.S.P. is your equity level and debt structure, and your debt servicing capacity. It's ironic that as your amortized mortgages mature, you need higher levels of income to the debt. That situation occurs because principal is paid with "after tax" dollars, while interest is a tax deductible expense. During the early stages of amortized debt retirement, the largest portion of the payment is the interest expense.

The current interest rates being offered for R.R.S.P. investments must be compared to the interest rates you are paying on your loans. This is especially important if you have any personal loans which are not tax deductible. Your quickest and highest return on ivnestment may be realized by making extra principal payments to retire you debts, rather than locking the funds into R.R.S.P.'s.

There have been several changes to the R.R.S.P. rules which do make R.R.S.P.'s a more attractive investment for highly profitable farm business owners. The first of these is the increase in R.R.S.P. contribution limits, even though the maximum contribution rate was reduced to 18 percent of the previous year's earned income (it used to be 20 percent). The maximum R.R.S.P. contribution limit was raised to $11,500 for 1991, and $12,500 for 1992. It increases by $1,000 annually until 1995 when the limit will be $15,500. These limits are reduced for members of various employment pension plans. A second change adds more flexibility to R.R.S.P. programs. It is now possible to postpone R.R.S.P. deductions to a future tax year. This effectively defers tax on the R.R.S.P. investment even if you are unable to deduct the full amount when the investment is first made. This feature is especially useful to someone who expects to be in a higher tax bracket, with more taxable income, in the next few years.

Yet another change to the R.R.S.P. rules allows unused R.R.S.P. contribution room to be carried forward for a maximum of seven years. While this carry forward provision enhances flexibility, it is less profitable than making annual, systematic contributions.

The most important thing to do before committing yourself to an R.R.S.P. investment, is to determine your present financial position and plan your farm investment strategy. We're pleased to meet with you to help examine your farm capital investment options. Our farm financial management services are strictly confidential and free of charge.

For further information contact: Stuart Leyenaar, Agriculture Representative, O.M.A.F., Provincial Building, Box 2004, Kemptville, Ontario. KOG 1J0.

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Published every Wednesday at Iroquois by the Chieftain Publishing Company

Publisher & President - **G.A. Crawford**
Managing Editor - **Brian Crawford**
Sales Manager - **Ann Marie Crawford**
News Editor - **Sandra Lee Johnston**
Contributing Editor - **Don Moore**

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Swampview weathers winter

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



What about that sunshine?

Winter is not so very bad after-all.

Having made it through the worst that winter can throw at us, we head into the shortest month of the year.

School calendars show that half the year is over and the sun tends to rise into the eastern sky earlier and remain a little later each day...wow!!!can spring be far behind?..no way, it is definitely in the wind and the air and our thoughts.

The writer has encountered some rather out of the routine hours this past week. Since we last met here, the tendonitis has become much better and the arm moves without much pain at all. Taking it easy last week, no work just R and R around the house, taking my time and enjoying the life of leisure was not hard to endure...in fact it would be quite nice to take a few months of it actually. The relaxation teamed with the medication, the therapy and the exercises worked wonders. The shoulder is well aware that things are not normal but a load better than a week ago. Typing is easier and even if the brain is not willing, words do flow at a steady pace.

Son number one is growing much too rapidly for his old mother. Deciding what courses he will take in high school has occupied some of our family time of late...my son entering the hallowed halls of Seaway this very fall, literally boggles the mind and presents added gray hair to the top of the head.

The weekend was packed full of various things for each one of us from Swampview. Son number one enjoyed time with a school friend, while son number two went to a friend's birthday party. The writer did not disappoint the young men who had planned and worked to be ready to attend Winter Cub Camp. Seventeen Cubs between the age of eight and eleven, along with an assistant leader, and two parents struck off to camp and a fun filled experience for all.

Both the new truck and the car got a washing and look great, thanks to the big guy. He also did some picture assignments for the editor and took care of the sons in her absence, what a good one!! Much appreciated for sure.

Time spent with the folks was special this past week and the stress that was not felt was a relief, believe me! Taking the pace a bit slower and not worrying about deadlines and work schedules and resting when the bod felt like it, not rushing here, there and everywhere was a pleasant break from the hectic pace usually attempted.

The ironing piles higher and higher and the days grow longer and brighter. The seed catalogues and the spring and summer mail order catalogue are being browsed through at will these days. More people seem to wear broad smiles and are anxious to get out and soak up some of the fresh air and sunshine. While it is not yet time to shed any winter clothing, it is time to look forward to the melting of snow and the opening of

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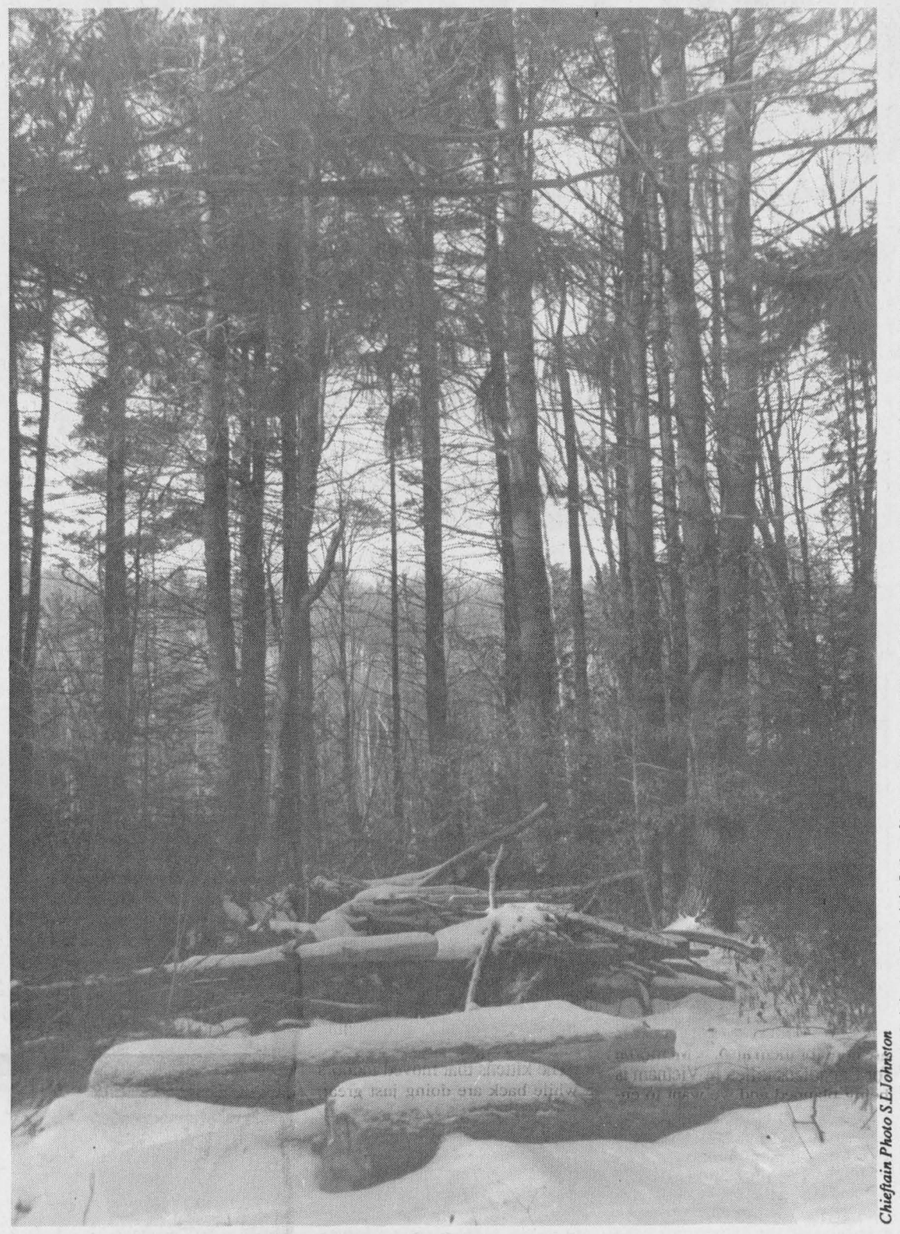

Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

Heart to heart

Did you know that approximately ONE out of every FOUR Canadians, or something like six million Canadians has some form of heart disease, disease of the blood vessels or stroke?

The good news however is that it is presently estimated that 35,000 lives are saved each year thanks to the advances made in research and education, improvements in diagnosis and treatment and the changes made in individual life styles.

Perhaps it is a sign of the lean, mean, stressed out 90s, but whatever the reasons, more and more researchers across Canada are studying the links between stress and heart health. The answers are not in, but the studies are covering a lot of ground and it is evident that progress is being made.

The popular persception that we're living in a stressed-out age and that emotions play a big role in bringing about heart attacks and other problems has brought about a new burst of interest in the effects of stress.

There are a lot of people who are ready to assume that stress is bad and that something should be done about it. A leading researcher in the field whose work is funded by the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario sees the challenge and accepts it. He suggests though that more research is necessary before any answers come to light. The demands of the individual's environment, the ability of the person to cope and how much of a toll the stress will take need to be assessed and studied.

For those of us who are aware that we have to watch our health carefully, it is offered to us that an exhaustive physical examination each year is not the answer, but rather that a more preventative approach is the best route. Things like eating sensibly, not smoking and exercising regularly, thus keeping visits to the doctor to a minimum.

At the same time it is improtant not to avoid the doctor all together. Early detection is imparative to certain conditions being cured, or prevented from escalating into a bigger problem.

Whether you are heading out to the slopes or skidding your way to work, whatever your winter morning shapes up like, it is prime that you face it with a hearty and satifying breakfast.Remember Mom telling you that breakie is the most improtant meal of the day? Well she was definitely correct...it is. With a good one under your belt, you perform better and are less likely to fill up on empty calorie foods. A proper breakie may in fact even prevent you from having a heart attack.

Something that women will be glad to learn is that, while for some time now, studies have shown that low doses of Aspirin (ASA) are helpful in preventing heart attacks and those in the studies were men, now it has been proven that Aspirin works in a similar way for women. Reducing the risk of heart attack by 25 per cent when taken in small doses, ASpirin can cause trouble if taken in higher doses, so ask your doctor first...

Ladies take note...while more and more people are getting the message that smoking is dangerous to their health, especially the role as a major risk factor in heart attacks and stroke, but, fewer women than men are butting out...and it is killing them.

It is time to improve your odds against this killer, you can do something about it...give as generously as you can when canvassed and check out your heart.

We have only one life on this earth and we have a responsibility to make the best of it that we can. Are you doing all that you can to ensure yourself and your loved ones that you will be here as long as possible? S.L.J.

Co-Generation looks like a go

One Year Later

Reeve Larry Dishaw and Cardinal Council would soon meet with Ontario Hydro to discuss the resulting costs that would be incurred to extend the Village's transmission lines, as well as the possible conversion of the municipality's electrical transformer from Ontario Hydro to the Cardinal Power Company, that Sithe Energies was proposing for the Village The cost to run the lines to hook into the Ontario Hydro grid would be prohibitive for Cardinal, and Council was ready to meet with Ontario Hydro officials to discuss exactly what was involved. Sithe Energies proposed to construct a 122 megawatt Co-Generation Plant on vacant Casco land in Cardinal.

From the Village's point of view, everything looks pretty rosey as far as the new power plant is concerned. With the public meeting over, and concerns of the residents discussed, the final details are being worked out before construction goes ahead on the Co-Generation Plant.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

The Cardinal Dart standings for the week were announced, with **Terry Ried** taking eight games, **Dwight Dodge** and **Roger Bishop** winning seven apiece, and **Toby Summerfield** pulling in the third place position with six games.

A delegation from the Iroquois Legion attended a special meeting of Iroquois Council. Legion members **Clare Tucker, Ed Hitchinson, Dr. Peter Playfair** and **Lee Madden,** made up the delegation. The Legion was facing a cash flow problem and sited the fact that their hall rentals were down because Council was renting the Civic Centre hall at a very low price.

Ross Dulmage and his wife **Nancy** were in Montreal General Hospital, along with their two daughters, four year old **Sarah** and fourteen year old Mary. The Dulmages were in Huntingdon, Quebec where Mary, captain of the Brockville Bantam "Little Angels", girl's hockey team, scored a goal in a 7 to 2 Brockville win. On the way home, an oncoming car was fishtailing, out of control on the highway. Just when it looked as if the car was on it's own side of the road again, the driver lost control and swerved into the path of the Dulmage vehicle.

The Caldwell Raiders tied the Angels in Cardinal Men's Broomball action. **Ray Miller** and **Chris Lemery** each scored one for their

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No law to halt rumors

Guest Editorial

There ought to be a law; but unfortunately there isn't.

Like most towns, small or otherwise, Gananoque has an active rumor mill.

On any given day, there are any number of reports circulating about anything from the untimely demise of a local business to the equally untimely break-up of a domestic arrangement.

In most cases, time has the ultimate answer and the truth is known soon enough with little damage to businesses or reputations.

No rumor ever circulates without some damage, but in most cases, overall problems are slight, the rumor disappears, usually to be replaced by another, and everyone involved carries on with his, or her, respective life.

For some reason, this month has been an extremely active one for local rumor-mongers. So active in fact, that some people in town are becoming angry and frustrated.

Last week, a few began to say, enough is enough.

We refer particularly to stories on the street about various businesses being in trouble, bankrupt and/or closing.

At last count, the rumors we have heard seem to indicate that only a half-dozen businesses will be opening their doors this morning.

This, of course, is nonsense.

Where and how these rumors begin is unknown.

The effects of the rumors is, unfortunately, known.

As one merchant stated last week, there should be a law to stop gossip and rumor-mongers. The damage caused by them, especially to a business, can be heavy.

For instance, as another merchant pointed out, people may stop shopping at a store, believing falsely that it is about to close leaving customers with no recourse or future assistance with merchandise.

Some of the merchants who have been targets of the latest rumors, had one of their best years ever in 1991 and are not even thinking about closing their doors.

Some of the people who have been targets of the latest round of gossip, are likewise flabbergasted that innocent actions can be twisted by malicious minds.

Scandalous talk does not advance any cause.

Whether the gossip is spread from malice, or just plain thoughtlessness, does not matter; scandal is scandal.

It is one step removed from slander, which by definition is a false report maliciously uttered and tending to injure ones reputation. But it isn't a very large step from one to the other.

Unfortunately, there isn't a law.

There should be.

Gananoque Reporter

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

Vexed by the Coccyx



Peter Hessel

When God helped my parents to create me, He didn't think it was necessary to provide me with a particularly good sense of balance. He wanted me to become a writer, not a skier.

So when I took up cross-country skiing some winters ago, I really did it against God's will - just to please Elizabeth. He is punishing me now.

"Let's go cross-country skiing for an hour or so," Elizabeth said yesterday afternoon.

"Sure", I said. It took me five minutes to put on my gaiters, boots, ski jacket and toque. Elizabeth usually takes a bit longer to get ready.

"You go ahead and put the skis on the roof rack. I'll be right out."

"What do you mean: roof rack? Where do you want to go?"

"Mount Pakenham."

"I thought we'd just go on our trail," I said. We have a perfect ski trail right behind our house. Perfect for me, that is. My idea of fun on skis is to work up a sweat on a horizontal trail. I don't need hills to complicate things or to prove that I'm a man.

But why not, I thought. As an enthusiastic downhill skier Elizabeth doesn't have much time for me in the winter. It was pretty gracious of her to put on cross-country skis at all, just to share an activity with me for a change. I thought I could probably handle a little challenge at Pakenham, as long as we stayed away from the difficult stuff.

The challenge begins

The miniature map you get at the lodge shows a maze of many trails that crisscross through swamps, over small lakes, and up and down through the hilly terrain. There are red, yellow, orange, green and blue trails. The round signs indicate "easy", the square "more difficult". Clearly, the round signs are meant for me, the squares for experts, and the diamonds for suicide candidates.

The map was so small that I had trouble making out the details with my trifocals.

"Here, give it to me," Elizabeth said. I simply followed her.

"Remember what I said," I shouted after her, "just the easy trails."

We had to cross a rickety wooden foot bridge over a marshy creek. Several boards were missing. There was no railing. I tried not to look down.

Following the Blue Square

Right after the bridge, the first climb started. I'm reasonably good at that (having learned it the hard way). But experience told me: for every up there is a down. We reached the summit. Ahead lay a steep, dangerously meandering mountain slope with an unfathomable abyss to the left and a stand of sturdy old trees to the right. Elizabeth later described it as a slight dip, but that was a malicious falsification of facts. The blue square proved it: we were on a "more difficult" trail.

"Come on", Elizabeth shouted from below. "Bend your knees and keep your hands forward."

I snow-ploughed as best as I could. In fact, I was surprised how well I handled the situation. Until I reached the second curve. There I lost my balance, and I sat down hard. I knew the moment my rear end hit the ground that I was going to hurt for a while. I had bruised my tailbone. Nevertheless I got up and made it to the bottom without losing my dignity again.

We stayed on the trail for an hour. I had two more falls. In one I hurt my right elbow, but just a little. In the last fall, I bruised my right hand. The one I'm using to key in these very words this very moment. It hurts. But not nearly as much as my coccyx. The one I'm sitting on right now. The one I didn't know I had until Elizabeth pointed it out to me in Gray's Anatomy.

Beyond the Sacrum

The coccyx is "the end of the vertebral column beyond the sacrum comprising the four small vertebrae that are more or less completely fused in the adult and represent a vestigial tail". In other words, the coccyx is a leftover from the days when our animal ancestors still sported tails. Well, I don't know about my tailed ancestors. But I wish I knew how to sit without suffering.

"Why are you sitting so funny?" Stephanie asked at the supper table.

"Because I bruised my coccyx."

"Dad!"

So I showed it to the kids. I mean the picture from Gray's Anatomy.

the bottom line

THE PITTSBURG PIRATES SIGNED BARRY BONDS to the richest single-season baseball contract ever. The $4.7 million contract for the outfielder exceeds the one-year $4.5 million pact signed by the Detroit's outfielder Cecil Fielder.

* * *

COCA-COLA COMPANY INCREASED its lead over rival Pepsi-Cola Company in the United States and expanded its business abroad as well as showing big gains in revenue and profit for 1991.

* * *

BERT PARKS, THE TV GAME SHOW HOST and beauty pageant emcee who serenaded Miss America for 25 years with his trademark song, There She Is...died on Sunday at the age of 77 years. He had been fired in 1980 when pageant organizers wanted a younger look for the show. Returning in 1990 he sang along with a recording of his song. A standing ovation greeted him when he walked on stage but his performance was marred by gaffs and he did not again return.

* * *

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES LANDED IN BANKRUPTCY late last week. The Airline ran into hard times amid deregulation and a take over by financier Carl Icahn. TWA became the sixth large U.S. airline to file for protection under the Bankruptcy Act. Three of them did not survive. While industry analysts note TWA's odds are not good, the airline says it foresees no disruptions in service or frequent-flyer awards and anticipates no layoffs or asset sales.

* * *

MACDONALD'S OF MOSCOW CELEBRATED its second anniversary on Friday. The only problem is that lunch at the golden arches costs about the same price as a worker's minimum monthly wage. Prices have jumped more than 1400 per cent since the Moscow MacDonalds opened their doors, while wages have risen 300 per cent over the same period. Customer numbers have dropped by one half from when it opened up to today.

* * *

BRETT HULL IS THE SECOND PLAYER IN NHL HISTORY, the other being, the great one, Wayne Gretzky, to score 50 goals in 50 or fewer games more than once.

* * *

ONTARIO DOCTORS HAVE BEEN TOLD TO DIRECTLY bill patients who do not have new health cards. Starting March 1, 1992, patients without the plastic cards will have to pay their own medical bills. Thus anyone who does not have their card should contact the health ministry.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE:"Temptations are a file which rub off much of the rust of our self-confidence."-Fenelon.



And he looks soooo happy....

Pictured above, Lee Madden (left) and Scott Corden (right), keep a close eye on Seaway District High School Vice Principal, Don Fairweather, (centre). Roped in a wheelchair, paraded around town in the back of a halfton truck, Constable Roach followed with police sirens wailing. Don was married on Friday. Good luck Mr. Fairweather, we wish you the best of luck.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

View from the Point

Homespun truth

with Guy de Puyjalon

Nineteen centuries after the assassination that changed the world, Pilate's question continues to haunt the perceptions of those who are interested in facts, not fancy and most certainly not "spin". The Roman procurator either shot the question irritably at no one in particular, or cynically with the characteristic smirk of the power-jaded elites of all time. What is truth? Indeed.

From our vantage point in a quiet Ontario village we may observe "truth" as it flits past our eyes during televised newscasts, press conferences and current affairs programmes. We may be pardoned if our assiduous observation of telecast truth leads us to rise from our LazyBoys in anger screaming Pilate's unanswered question. Conversely, we could wallow in the cynicism of the times, conditioned to this reaction by the merchants of illusion whose profession is as tainted as the world's oldest. And for many of the same reasons.

It is in some influential quarters politically correct and ethically acceptable to put a "spin", i.e. a favourable flavour, to the events and pronouncements affecting our lives and our futures. Spin doctors are much in demand in the palaces of the mighty from Washington to Minsk en passant by Ottawa, Jerusalem, Dallas, Teheran or anywhere else you care to mention. Consider the following as you tackle the answer to "what is truth?"

Our Free Trade Agreement with the United States was until last week or so, touted by the Mulroney gang as a boon for Canada. Chief spinner Reisman has now referred to our "partners" as bastards whose real intentions may have been hidden all along. Black pots, black kettles.

The current Prime Minister's top aide, whose new position consecrates his charming and urbane person as chief spinner in Ottawa, will be required to earn his keep by - in public, at least - defending language rights of Canadians after placing quite a different spin on the Tory campaign tactics which led to the defeat of the Peterson government in Ontario.

U.S. General Powell affirmed last January 16 (anniversary of the Gulf War) that he had no idea how many lives had been lost during that campaign. That type of information gathering apparently had deteriorated in the U.S. since the end of the Viet Nam disaster, of the glorious Grenada campaign, and the horrors in Honduras, Nicaragua and Salvador, for which it had been possible and politically correct to issue reasonably precise estimates.

Hydro-Québec and the Cree communities look at the same geography, the same engineering plans, the same environmental conditions, and a truth which should be self-evident spins into uncharted areas of intellectual rigor. A disaster is a disaster is a disaster, to paraphrase Gertrude Stein. Unless, with the proper spin, you can palm off a rose as a sweatpea.

Meanwhile, back at the constitutional ranch, the paid hands ride out madly in all directions to rope in a fed-up public, herding us all with the help of conflict-resolution spinners into a narrow canyon from which there is only one exit: the dismemberment of Canada in the name of national unity. One of the world's sorriest messes, with openness and truth not the least of the victims.

Viewed from this point, there seems to be no more truth remaining in this tired old world than Pilate's nineteen hundred year-old question revealed about his own times. And that's about as close to the real truth as anyone can come.

LETTERS

Other side of the fence

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter entitled "Difference of Opinion"written by Reverend Doctor, Allen Tysick.

Firstly, let me assure all you hard working wage earners and many people in this community who are struggling to make ends meet in these tough economic times, that there are people who DO agree with Lillian Harrison.(who wrote previous to the Reverend Doctor)

Doctor Tysick, I wonder how many single mothers in this area are collecting Mother's Allowance, while living in a common law relationship with a wage earning male? I feel that this is just not fair to the hundreds of families trying to make ends meet on one income, or even where both partners are working. These aforementioned women, along with collecting their monthly cheques also receive FREE dental care, FREE medical care and even FREE glasses where necessary.Many working families have to struggle and save to pay for the above services. This can go on for up to three years, as I understand the system, as long as the couple do not have a child together.

I would like to also point out to Reverend, Doctor Tysick how I see many others abusing the system in this area as well. Have you seen some of those who collect social assistance riding around on their snowmobiles at a time when gas prices are soaring and the cost of the machines is extremely high. Then, when summer comes along, they put away their snowmobiles and get out their 3 or 4 wheelers, or their mini-bikes.

How many school children, whose parents are collecting social assistance spend their after class hours playing Nintendo, game Boy or watching movies with a VCR and a floor model, colour television set???

How many families in this area alone, collect Canadian social assistance and then spend it in the United States?

Reverend Doctor Tysick, do you think this is fair?

When social assistance began in this country, it was to help the poor and the needy...but now it seems to many to have become a way of life!

Lori Roberts

Vietnam veterans support group

To the Editor,

We need your help!

We are Canadian Vietnam Veterans, formed as a support group for Vietnam veterans and their families. Our main purpose is to find other veterans and let them know that they are not alone, advise them of available benefits and to provide them with pertinent information.

If you know of a Vietnam veteran, please let us know. We would like to tell him, "Welcome Home." He deserves it!

If you know of a family of a Vietnam veteran who was killed in combat or is listed as Prisoner of War/Missing in Action (POW/MIA), please let them know about us. We are here for them also. A Memorial for Canadians killed in Vietnam is being planned and we want to ensure we have all, and the proper, names for those that deserve to be listed on the memroial.

Thank you for your help.
Please send all replies to:
Mrs. Barbara Robb
2230 Upper Middle Road
Unit #3
Burlington, Ontario
L7P 2Z9

Canadian Vietnam Veterans (Toronto)

Thanks for church notice

Dear Editor:

Once again the Vestry of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in Iroquois has asked me to write expressing our sincere appreciation to the Chieftain for our weekly church notices.

We value this continued support given to our worshipping communities by our local paper.

Sincerely,
Harry H. Brown
Rector



HAPPY BIRTHDAY GOOB!

From the boys at the farm

CONTINUED

Just living

Continued from editorial page

buds...lurking around the corner no doubt.

Hair cuts were on the agenda and supper out at the local eatery that has expanded and looks pretty good was a treat for the cook.

Hearing from folks who read the effort each week far away from their local roots made the writer feel she is doing something right, thanks for the compliments, Nickadeemus!!!

Son number one has experienced his annual ski trip with the school. He is another Jean Claude Keely on the slopes, so they tell us!!! A great sport that gives exercise, tests skill and is a load of fun all rolled up in one package, downhill skiing will become a family affair for the Swampview gang as soon as son number two is ready to try it. The old folks used to ski a lot during the winter and seemed to get away from it once the children came along...and like riding a bike, it is something you never forget.

The kittens that moved indoors a while back are doing just great. They adapted well and without incidence. They love to be stroked and have their wee bellies rubbed. They are purring machines and provide hours of delight for us all. We need names for them though and maybe readers can and would help us out. They are pudgey, short legged and low to the ground, grey with black flecks (streaks almost) throughout their fur. There is white too, on their chests and toes. One has honey brown mixed in for good measure and their faces are fat as mud. Very relaxed and yet at times playful as can be, they are terrific companions and great playmates. Names will make them truly part of the Swampview crew...any ideas????

A beautiful red fox leisurely wandered across the front lawn the other morning enroute to who knows where. He was fat and not at all worried about the cats or the house, although one eye seemed to rove over to the steps as he cruised through. He went behind the house, under the fence and across the road north of the ranch. We followed him with our eyes as he trekked down into the swamp and along the old road. Then he was across the highway like a shot and into the tall weeds, thus out of our range of view. What a wonderful lesson for the sons and a sight for these old eyes...

A very large bunny also made an appearance on the lawn and seemed to smile as we watched him or her make a pilgrimage around the lawn.

The swamp has provided a free outdoor skating rink again this year and the ice has been pretty great. The sons and friends spend hours there playing pickup hockey and having a lot of fun as well as getting much needed fresh air. The arthritis keeps this old skater in her boots, but it is wonderful to watch and snap pictures of the lads as they enjoy the smooth surface.

Music is a large part of life at Swampview, whether it comes from the stereo or the piano, or the drum set in son number ones' room...he is learning fast and can play one of his mother's fav. tunes from the Phantom...and the drums can only be played once in a while....

Take things easy, and stay healthy and keep smiling, live each day to the fullest and do not dwell on the past, concentrate on the future. The moment is important and life is really what we make it....go for it!!



A fitting tribute

Members of the Pensioners' Palace, represented by John McCaslin, got together to present former Reeve of Matilda Township, Lorne Mellan, with a plaque of appreciation upon his retirement. The Palace and his many friends would like to wish Lorne continued health and many good wishes.

Courtesy photo



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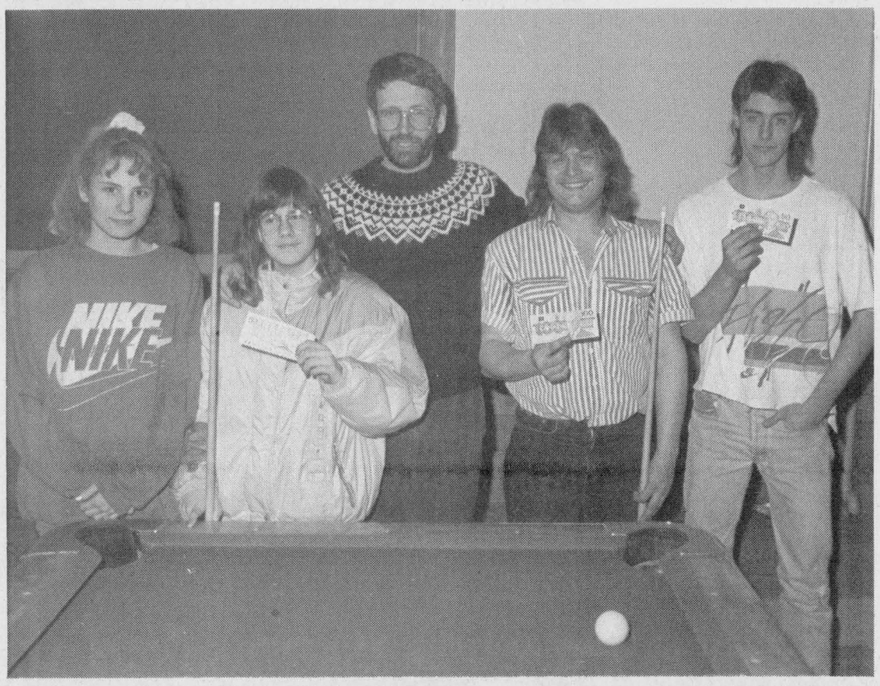
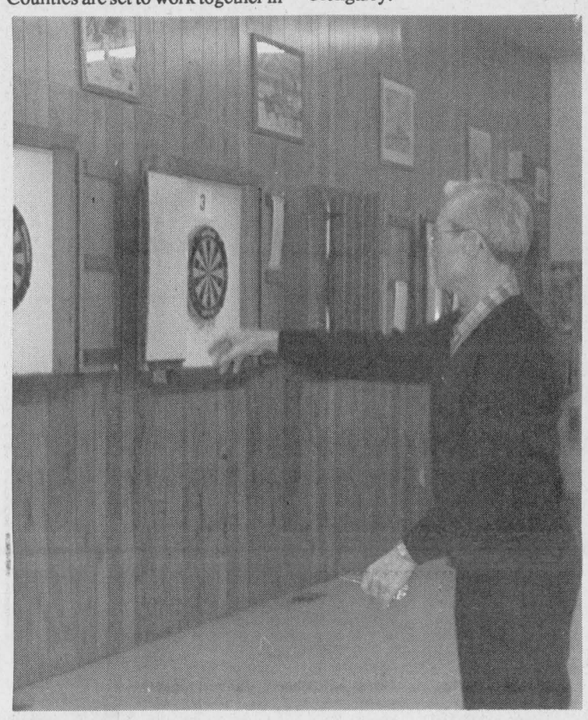


Pool tourney at Great Shakes

Thirty-five pool sharks and sharkettes cued up and enjoyed Sunday afternoon. Pictured are, runner-up in the ladies category, Dana Douglas ($25); Nadine Easter who won first ($50); Ray "The Man" Benoit who sponsored the tourney; Ron Woods who was top male ($100); and Bert Shaver ($50) who came second. A game of skill, pool, snooker, 8-ball, Boston or Sewer City, a load of fun for all! *Chieftain photo by R. Johnston*

Counties co-operate on study

With United Counties Warden John Moss stressing the importance of waste management planning, in his inaugural address, the United Counties are set to work together in the formation of a Waste Management Master Plan that will address the longterm waste management needs of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.



Dart for Heart

As part of the agenda during Heart and Stroke Month, Dart for Heart was held at the Iroquois Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, Saturday afternoon. Chairperson of Special Events in Dundas, Robin Lane, commented that the turn-out was almost twice what it was in 1991, raising $858. Branch 370 donated a percentage of the bar proceeds as well. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

The Steering Committee of the Plan met for the first time on Monday, January 27th.

The United Counties agreed to accept authority for waste management planning under the terms of Bill 201, last year. This meant the dissolution of the former Stormont-Glengarry plan, and the decision by Dundas to leave the Grenville-Dundas plan and join Stormont and Glengarry in an amalgamated study. The City of Cornwall, which had been temporarily a participant in the Stormont-Glengarry study, is not a participant in the study now underway. The United Counties Plan will use as much material as is possible from the two previous studies.

Seven members of Counties Council have been appointed to serve on the Steering Committee for the SD & G study. They are: John Moss, Warden of SD & G, and Reeve of Cornwall Township; Carson Payne, Reeve of Roxborough Township; Gerald Montcalm, Deputy Reeve Roxborough Township; Estella Rose Deputy Reeve Mountain Township; John McAllister, Reeve of Iroquois Village; Charles Sangster, Reeve Lancaster Township; Jacques Joly, Deputy Reeve of the Town of Alexandria. Chair of the Steering Committee is John McAllister. Vice Chair is Carson Payne.

The study will also have a Public Liaison Committee (PLC), consisting of volunteers from all walks of life in SD & G. Two PLC members will be members of the Steering Committee.

Co-ordinating the study will be Anne MacGillivray, the former PLC co-ordinator from the Stormont-Glengarry plan. MacGillivray's office is located in St. Andrews West. The address is: P.O. Box 240, St. Andrews West, Ontario K0C 2A0. She can be reached by phone and FAX at 938-6112.

"With the help of all residents of SD & G, we look forward to the achievement of a waste management master plan that is both environmentally and economically sound," notes MacGillivray.

Representatives from the Waste Reduction Office, the Environmental Assessment Branch, and Mike Holy, District Manager of the Ministry of the Environment, in Cornwall, were present at the meeting to explain the process.

MacGillivray, also a member of the province's Steering Committee for the Restructuring of the Waste Management Master Plan process, notes that an Initiatives Paper on improvements to the process is

Please turn to page 8



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Minor hockey

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Novice A

On January 28th, the North Dundas Novice squad travelled to Morrisburg to meet their counterparts. Morrisburg put up a good effort, but the Dundas squad was too strong.

Jon Chambers scored 3 for Dundas, while Pat Hamel and Billy Henderson each added a single.

With only 4 seconds left in the third period, Nick Hall and Scott Barkley, combined on a passing play, setting up Matt Collins.

Collins broke for the net, drilling one past Tyler Shortt, robbing him of his shut-out.

PeeWee

David Millard allowed only one goal in the first, two in the second and one in the third, but Morrisburg's offence was having some problems and only capitalized once.

The Morrisburg PeeWee team met Canadian Tire, in Hockey action Sunday evening, and lost to the visitors 4-1.

The Morrisburg squad had many opportunities, but could not seem to buy a goal.

Scott Knapp, Garrett Donavan and Bobby Wright were responsible for the Canadian Tire goals, with Larry Wykes, Jason Gaudet and Shawn Anger picked up the assists.

Morrisburg's only goal of the game came halfway through the third period when Daniel Gross blew one past Derek Manko. Chris Krug and Brad Casselman nabbed the assists.

Bantam III

A very close game in the first period, Metcalfe met Morrisburg on the 2nd of February and ended up defeating the home town team, 5-1.

The first period was fast paced, but Morrisburg netman, Cory Locke held the Lions in the game, shutting out the visitors.

Darren McDonald was also hot in the pipes for Metcalfe, doing the same to the Morrisburg team.

At 9:51 in the second, Metcalfe broke out of their slump when Chris Cavers beat Locke.

Metcalfe scored two more in the second and two more in the third.

Morrisburg's only goal of the game came at 4:24, when Kristain Bygott, unassisted, found the mark and beat McDonald with a blistering shot to the top corner.

Bantam B

With Mike Adlington in the pipes for Morrisburg, the Bantam B team demolished North Leeds, 7-2.

Scoring four goals in the first, to North Leeds one, the Lions were off to a great start.

Anthony Orlicky nailed two in the first period, while Brandon Boivin and Jonathan Saunders each picked up singles.

Jason Rice, Ben Comfort, Sheldon Tryon and Darryl Kirkwood, each picked up assists.

In the second period, Orlicky scored his third of the night, beating North Leeds' goalie, Sam Skoryna, for the Lions only goal of the period.

At 11:04 in the final frame, Saunders nabbed his second of the night on a pass from Comfort and Jason Harper.

Orlicky nabbed another point, when he set up Kirkwood at 6:53. Kirkwood drilled one in the bottom left hand side scoring Morrisburg's 7th and final goal.

Midget II

Monday evening, the Morrisburg Midget team hosted Ogdensburg and lost to the visitors, 4-2.

Ogdensburg took an early lead when Steve Barr beat Gary Magee five minutes into the game.

Ogdensburg's second of the night came from Frank Barr, at 7:57 of the first period.

Morrisburg came back at the five minute mark when Stephen Cook and Shawn Hummel combined on a passing play, sending Eric Massie to the Ogdensburg net.

Massie deeked Matt Shaver, and beat him on the glove side.

A very close game, the visitors increased their lead by 2 when Frank Barr picked up his second of the night early in the second.

The Lions, not wanting to fall too far behind, mounted an attack and scored again.

This time it was Steve Morrow picking up the assist on a goal from Hummel.

Magee was hot in net for the Lions in the third, but his counter part, Shaver, was just as hot for Ogdensburg. The third went scoreless and the Lions fell, 4-2.

CDRC highlights for January

January has gone by quickly and the first month of 1992 has been both busy and exciting.

Carrie Dunnington, Youth Support Worker, is extremely pleased with the turnouts at Youth Group on Wednesday nights. 45 youth are coming out to participate.

The Youth Dance held on January 24 was a tremendous success. Despite the weather, 75 youth came out to enjoy themselves. Carrie would like to express her thanks to volunteers, Kelly Patterson, Lou Anne Conlin, Debbie Jessome and the excellent D.J. Brian Prosser. Without these dedicated volunteers events like these would not be available for our youth.

With the number of youth rising, Carrie would greatly appreciate anyone who could come and give a couple of hours of their time to todays youth and supervise Cardinal Youth activities. Please call Carrie at 657-4489.

Anna Lamacraft, Home Support Coordinator, reported that 4 volunteers, Bev Toupin, Garnet Armstrong, Greg Grant and Charles Taylor along with herself attended a meeting in Smiths Falls on developing a mission statement/purpose of our Tri-County Home Support Network. With all the proposed changes to our Health and Community Support Services it is important that we define our local rural needs and make our voices heard. There will be a public consultation meeting in Prescott on Tuesday, February 11/92 at 1:30 at the Public Health Building on King Street. At this time, interested persons in the area will have an opportunity to air their views. The provincial government is asking for YOUR input. Our volunteers have proposed a response and will be presenting their ideas on the proposed changes. It is very important for everyone to attend.

The Pot Luck supper held on January 27, 1992 was very successful. Our thanks to Bev Toupin, Charles and Catherine Taylor for an entertaining evening. The door prize was won by Catherine Taylor.

The next senior committee meeting will be on Monday, February 10 and all volunteers are requested to attend if possible.

Leeds and Grenville Interval House is offering a new service to women in Grenville county. This service provides counselling and support to women and their children who are either living in an abusive relationship or have left one and need to talk about it. Our Outreach Worker will meet with women in their community to provide individual or group counselling, housing information, support in seeking legal services and links with existing services in the community. Contact 1-800-267-4409 for 24 hour service or call 657-3789 during business hours. This is a 4 month contract with the expectation for an ongoing program.

Nancy Waldroff, Community Resource Worker, has B.A.B.E.S. off and running and has proven to be successful. Just ask any Grade 1-2 pupil at Benson or Iroquois Public or Grades 1-2, 2-3 at South Edwardsburgh Public. If you would like more information about B.A.B.E.S. feel free to call Nancy at 657-4455.

Plans are underway by Nancy and Carrie for activities for area children during the March Break. A ski trip to Titus Mountain on Tuesday, March 17 and a trip to the Kanata Wave Pool on Thursday, March 19 have been planned. B.A.B.E.S. will be presented on Monday, Wednesday and Friday March, 16, 18 and 20. Watch this paper closer for more details for the March Break.

The Babysitting Course will begin on February 10 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. This course is $35.00 for 8 sessions. If any 12 year old is interested please call Kelly at 657-4455.

The second K.A.O.S. (Kids Are Okay Stuff) get together was held on February 3 with a total of 18 children and 8 Moms coming out. The children made Valentine crafts, watched a movie and played while the Mom's enjoyed coffee, snacks and conversation. Please keep your eyes and ears open for the next get together.

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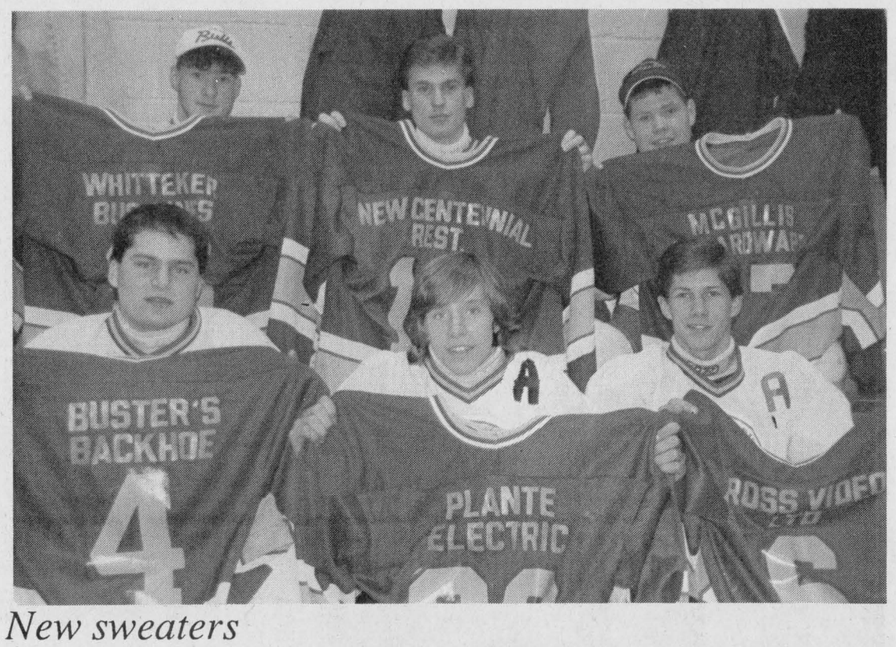

New sweaters

The Morrisburg Midget squad looked good in their new sweaters, Monday evening, but the new threads did not help them defeat Ogdensburg. Ross Video, The New Centennial Restaurant, McGillis Home Hardware, Whitteker Bus Lines, Plante Electric, Buster's Backhoe, G and M Auto Care, Notman Motor Sales and Freer Electric, all contributed. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Cardinal

essary to initiate and monitor both Block Parents and Neighborhood Watch, by developing program guidelines, establishing target areas and supplying some resource materials.

On hand to speak to the residents of Cardinal on this evening, were Crime Stoppers officials, who feel that publicity in this area would also be beneficial in reducing and solving crime. The Village of Cardinal falls under the Kingston and District jurisdiction and as in all areas, offers cash for information leading to the arrest of criminals.

Crime Stoppers operates on the principle that for every crime commited, someone other than the criminal saw something or has pertinent information useful in solving the crime.

Rewards run between $50 and $1,000 depending on the weight of the information received, and the beauty of the operation lies in the fact that the identity of the informant is never known. All reward transactions are handled through a code system, where informants are issued a number rather than giving their names.

Since arriving in Canada in 1982, Crime Stoppers has aided in solving more than 10,000 cases, and recovered about $10 million in property and $39 million in narcotics. More than 6,446 arrests have been made as a direct result of the program.



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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

Euchre & Bridge, Civic Centre, Feb. 5th. 7:30 p.m. Sponsor Moonlight Ch. #224 O.E.S. Adm. $2. - Prizes & lunch.

Morrisburg T.B.F. Fundraising Euchre & Bridge, 68 St. Lawrence St., Masonic Hall. **7:30 p.m. Sharp! Feb. 7, 21; Mar. 6, 20.** $2. per person, light lunch available. 50/50 available.

Valley Writers' Guild meets with guest speaker Robert Sutherland, **Sun., Feb. 9 2pm, IOOF Hall, South Mountain.** Members free, visitors $4. All are welcome. For more info call **258-4045.**

Stampville Public School presents their annual operetta "Mirror Mirror" on Tues., Feb. 11th. Beginning at **7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.** Everyone welcome.

Good Companions regular meeting **Feb. 11** in the **Civic Centre.** Entertainment Stampville Public School presents their Annual Operetta "Mirror Mirror" after the dinner.

Wed., Feb. 12 Br. 370 Iroquois Legion Executive Meeting 7 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 12 7 p.m. Board of Iroquois Public Library monthly meeting. Council Chambers. This is a new day and time for the Library Board.

Please turn to page 7

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Chief's makes it to finals

Although the Chief's from Iroquois were scored upon in this pic, they ended up winning the game. Over the course of the weekend, some great hockey was played, and although Chief's lost their first game Saturday morning, they came back with two wins to put them in their division finals, Sunday afternoon, in the Chubbs Tourney. The final was a nail-biter for sure, as two evenly matched teams squared off at centre ice, but it was not to be in the cards on this day, as the fellows fell to defeat 5-3.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Lions rage on in Alexandria

by Michael C. Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On Friday evening, the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions, travelled to the outer reaches of the St. Lawrence Division, taking on the Alexandria Glens in their own territory.

In years past, Alexandria has been a dead zone for the mighty Lions, but this year, the "Big Blue Machine" has not let geography bother them in the least.

Steamrolling over the Glens, 9-5, the game was a lot closer than the score would suggest!

Randy "Tug" Mullen once again gave Morrisburg the initiative as he floated one past Yves Leger early in the first period.

Yvon Besner and "Blades of Steel" Casselman played an intrical role assisting on "Tug's" first of the night.

In front of a home town crowd, the Glens fought back and at 5:50, Serge Bellefeuille, seventh in the league points race, beat Hopkins, to tie the game at one.

However, one minute later, Mark Donnelly and Shawn "The Rookie" Hummell, broke for the Glens' end of the ice.

A solid pass to Andrew "Lightning" McEwan was all it took, and the Lions were back on top.

Marc Sauve, Captain of the Glens, and second in the league scoring race, drilled some difficult shots at Hopkins, but the Morrisburg netman was tremendous in the pipes shutting Sauve out.

Alexandria opened up the scoring in the second at 14:34, when Norm Decook beat Hopkins.

But the Lions came back off the face-off, and took the lead once again.

This time it was Derreck Holmes and "Tug" picking up the assists, as Yvon Besner blasted one past Leger.

The Lions picked up 14 minutes of penalties in the second period, but it did not seem to hinder the team. Playing with enthusiasm and spirit, the boys managed to go ahead by two, when Mullen exploded on Leger and scored the "Big Blue Machine's 4th of the night.

Alexandria managed to squeak another by Hopkins before the second ended, but it was easy to see the home town squad was getting a little distraught.

Hitting the ice in the third, the Glens coughed up a little life early in the period, when Andrew Sauve tied the game at four.

With two goals and one assist already under his belt, Mullen did it again!!

"Tug" took a pass from Brian Bouchey, faked a shot on net, distracting the Alexandria defencemen, and then passed to Robbie Casselman.

"Blades of Steel" stepped into the puck, and with the acceleration of a starved jungle cat, rocketed a slap shot past Leger.

Lions 5, Glens 4!!

With disgruntled Alexandria fans, chanting slanderous remarks at the Lions, the Morrisburg team showed a resurgence of life and drilled 4 more past the Glens netman.

At 8:20, Mullen scored the game winning goal. At 4:51 Besner added an insurance counter, at 3:13, Andrew McEwan rocketed Morrisburgs' 8th of the night, and with 2:32 left to play in the game, Besner picked up his third of the night!

The Glens lobbed one more past Hopkins, but it was hardly enough...

Scoring 3 goals, and adding 4 assists to his night, it is no wonder "Tug" leads both leagues in points.

Over the course of the season, the Morrisburg leftwinger has scored 34 goals, assisted on 70, for a total of 104 points!

This Friday evening, the Lions host Char-Lan, so don't miss the excitement and make sure to mark this one off on your calender.

Jr. 'B' Stats

St. Lawrence Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Win.	24	8	0	226	137	48
Mor.	23	7	2	239	153	48
Alex.	19	13	0	193	163	38
Kem.	14	16	1	168	155	32
Char.	8	22	1	151	203	20



Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

New Guiding Movement members

Last Wednesday evening, some young ladies moved up in the Guiding Movement in Iroquois. Becoming Guides were, in back, Michelle Coville, Kristen Mustard, Jennifer Miller, Melissa MacMillan and Erika Coughler. In front are Guide Julianne Bygott, Brownies Shannon Hawn, Brittany Van Beilen, Amber Bygott, and Guide Melisa Gibson. Congratulations girls!

Iroquois dart league

January 31st, has come and gone, and the Unicorns are still leading with 84 points, followed by the Big Boozers with 77.5, Ones To Beat are at 76, Five Stars 75.5, Edna's Boys 74.5. The Double Ones dropped down to 72.5 points but will put on a better display next week. Double Or Nothing are right behind with 71.5, the Beer Busters have 64.5, The Little People are climbing with 59, and Lil's Angels have 56.5. Uncle Buck's Brood are still in the basement with 55.5.

High Scores:

Mable Roberts had the ladies high score with 117, while the men's leading scorers were Glen Adams 135, 100; Trevor Easter 121, 100; Ron Hodgson 147; Scott Fickes 127; Bill Hutt and Geoffrey Wilson 121; Art Ault 116; Joe Roberts 115; Bob Chapman 109, Jim Logie 105; Glen Easter, Joe McDonald and Ray Kenney each had 100 scores.

Most Games Won:

Jim Logie and Reg Farmer each took five games, while four game winners were Joe Roberts, Trevor Easter and Ray Kenney. Three game winners were Dave Tucker, Glen Easter and Bill Hutt followed by two game winners who included John Trayner, Ann Nesbitt and Glen Adams. George Peters, Glen Strader, Earl Nesbitt, Doris Trayner, Howard Hutchinson, Marilou Denault, Percy Roberts, Nancy Borris, Ronnie Hodgson, Geoffrey Wilson, Edna Haggarty, Linda Logie and Pearl Roy each took one game.

Winner of the 50/50 draw was Bob Chapman.

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Should you bring children to the funeral?



This is a question that many people asked us. The answer is that as long as the child understands that a death has occured, t hey should be encouraged to attend. Most children have an awareness of death at an early age.

It is important that a child participate in the funeral service, expressing love and respect in their own way,just as adults do.

If the child is unwilling to attend, however, he or she should not be forced to go.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS: Charles W. Marsden
Daniel J. McLaughlin

CONTINUED

Looking back

Continued from editorial page

respective teams. The second game of the evening saw the Red Devils shut-out Phillips Cables 1-0. In net for the Devils was **Ted Hall** and scoring the lone goal of the game was **Ron Patterson.**

John Haldane, retired millionaire, business man, and a member of Iroquois Council, announced that he would be making a substantial donation to the Village. Mr. Haldane was arranging for a building which would provide washroom facilities to serve the two baseball diamonds in Iroquois.

Matilda Council held a special meeting to discuss the **Byker-Maxwell Drain.** However, **John Stidwill,** the engineer involved, was spared from reading the report as several people withdrew their names from the petition, in effect stopping any further work on the project.

Balladeer **Chris Rawlings** captivated the crowd of young and old who joined him at the Civic Centre as the library organization presented him and his fun-loving, toe-tapping and at times unusual sing-song on Friday night.

Mr. Clare Brown, President of the Winchester Hospital Board of Directors, opened the monthly meeting and read a letter from the Honourable **Murray Elston,** Minister of Health. The letter thanked **Mr. Brown** and **Mr. H.P. Stel** for their attendance and input at the "Issues" lunch held in Cornwall.

Brenda Toupin, Roxana Bradford, Tracy Miller and **Debbie Bickerson,** all announced they would be entering the Cardinal Winterfest Queen contest.

15 Years Ago

The Winter of 1977 would not be forgotten as one storm after another battered the area, combining with biting cold temperatures to make life miserable for all but the hardiest. **Record breaking** high winds continued to blow unabated making snow removal that much more difficult.

Construction began on what was eventually to be a Public Library in the former Matilda Memorial Hall in Brinston. According to Matilda Reeve, **George Cooper,** grants for up to **$10,000,** to finance the cost of shelving, carpets and light fixtures, would be available.

The **Matilda Township Band** had been given a grant of **$5,000** by Township Council for the purpose of buying instruments. The grant was made at a special meeting of Council, with conditions that one third of the amount would be a gift from the Township to the band, and the other two-thirds would be paid back after the band was established.

A Williamsburg woman, **Mrs. Roma McMillan,** was appointed as National Secretary Treasurer of Federated Women's Institutes of Canada. Well-know in the area for her interest in music, Mrs. McMillan was also the current **President** of the Ottawa and District Old Time Fiddlers Association.

20 Years Ago

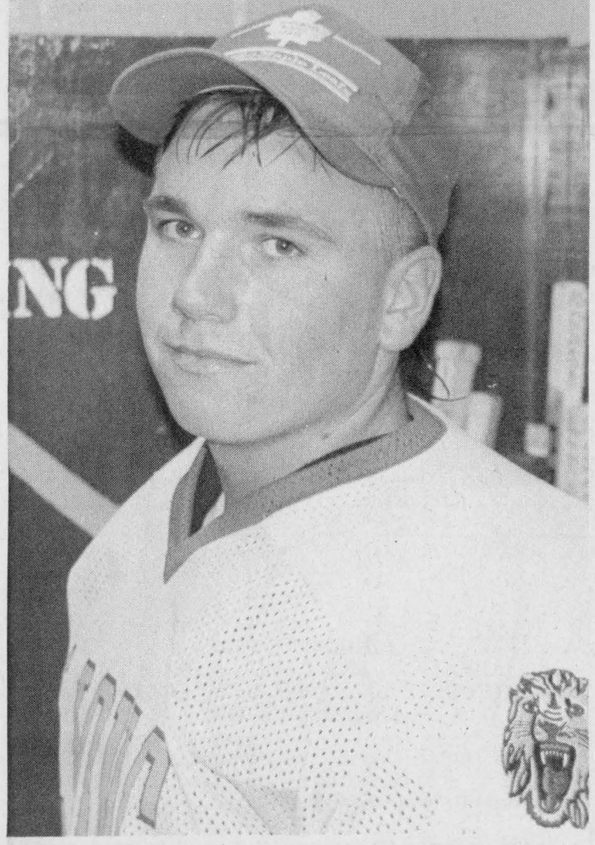
An adventure in learning began in January, when **Laurie Brown** and **David Tucker,** two grade eight students at Iroquois Public School, left for an educational adventure with their twinned school in Huntley, Jamaica. Mrs. **Gail Telford,** their teacher, also took part in the exchange.

Reeve **Carlton F. McInnis** of Morrisburg was named Warden of the United Counties of Stormont and Glengarry for 1972, and became the third Morrisburg Reeve to hold the important office. Others included the late **Arthur Flynn** and **Fred H. Broder.**

25 Years Ago

Members of the Iroquois Fire Department, gathered to honour **Rev. John L. Hodgson,** and present him with a gift and a copy of the first meeting's minutes. Rev. Hodgson was instrumental in getting the Fire Department organized in 1941.

David Montgomery of Dixon's Corners was named one of the six Ontario Winners of the Strathcona Trust Committee (Ontario) Award for achievement in the **Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corp.**



Lion of the Week

Dereck Holmes, a solid defenceman with the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions, picked up an assist in Friday night`s game against Alexandria. Thanks to the defensive skills of players like Dereck, the Lions have only allowed 153 goals against during regular season play.

iHM

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Calling it quits

by Rev. David Gogolin
Cardinal Pentecostal Church

Just prior to the depression of the thirties, people had borrowed money from the banks to invest in the stock market. Then when the depression came, they not only lost the money they had invested, but still had to pay the banks. As a result of this, you now can't borrow money to invest in the stock market.

Some people, devastated by their loss, being unable to cope with their situation, committed suicide. Also, when the stock market fell in the eighties, on what is known as Black Monday in October, people lost a great deal of money in the stock market. Again some people opted for suicide as a solution to their problems.

And today our economy is going through a recession. One of the most trying things about this recession is the loss of jobs. Perhaps you have already lost your job, or the future looks very uncertain.

Maybe you have entertained thoughts of suicide. Suicide is not the answer, even if you did lose everything you ever had. Or perhaps your problems are so great that the only light you see at the end of the tunnel is an approaching train. Yet, calling it quits by suicide is not the answer.

So often we expect life to be free from problems. We think that we are the only one it has ever happened to. Life seems to us to be so unfair.

There isn't anything you can't get through with God's help. Suicide shuts out help from God and others. Yet God doesn't take us out of the problems that we are in, he takes us through them. As a result of this we become much stronger and our faith is that much greater.

Suicide is final. The loss of things isn't worth the loss of life. If you take your life you end up selling yourself short.

We must realize that no matter the problem, there is no situation, or problem that can't be worked through. The thing about problems that we face is that so often we are too close to them. One small situation has become a mountain. We must develop in our lives an ability to step back and get a broader perspective. Seeing God, or putting God into the picture tremendously helps in this respect. Look for alternatives and solutions, but never give up. It could be that the solution to your problem is just around the corner.

Remember, God cares about everything that happens to you. God wants to help you and will help you if you'll only look to him. God wants very much to share in your life and to have a very real and personal relationship with you. That's why he made you. Maybe through this hardship God is trying to get your attention. Very often it is not until people face hardships that they start to look up. So don't quit, but start to look to God. God is a very present help in trouble.

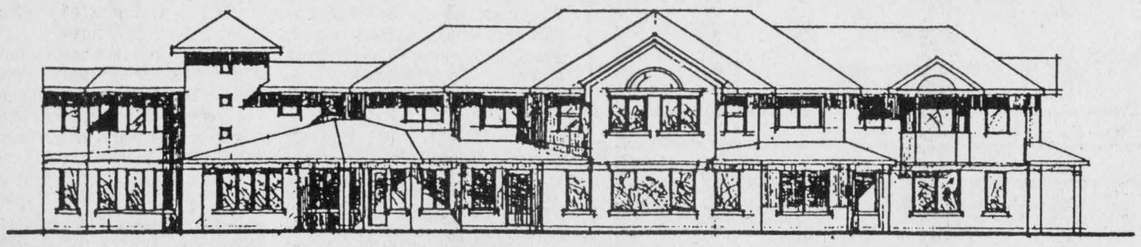
Calendar

Continued from page 6

Sweetheart Dance Feb. 15, 9 pm to 1 am. Hosted by Steven Barkley. Music by **Garry & Mickie Code & the Running Kind Band. Matilda Township Hall** $6./person. **All proceeds go to C.H.E.O. Phone 774-3563, 926-2907 or 543-3343.**

Thurs., Feb. 20 General meeting of Iroquois Legion Br. 370. 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend this important meeting.

29th Annual Cardinal Fish & Game Club Banquet & Dance, Feb. 29, Sacred Heart Parish, Cardinal. Social time 5-6:30 pm; Dinner 6 pm. Tickets available from club executive members, $12. ea. Dance open to public at 9 pm $5. ea.



You are cordially invited to attend the

Official Opening

of

Park Lane Seniors Support Centre

a Community Residential Alternatives Program

on

Saturday, February 8, 1992

at 11:00 a.m.

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A project of the Township of Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation

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A14-tfnc

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Ja29-2tc

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Ja29-2tp

81 Chev car, new tires, new exhaust, gas tank. Needs body work. Runs good. As is $650. 82 Pontiac Parisene. Runs good. Needs some work. $650. as is or $1200 for both. Call 657-1206 or 657-4464.
Ja29-2tx

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Ja22-2tc

1987 Bayliner Contessa Sunbridge 2850. Length 28.5'. Galley with AC/DC Frig., alcohol electric stove. Sink & head hot & cold pressurized water. Auto bilge pumps. 2 batteries. O.M.C. 260 engine. Sleeps 6. Vigil 11 mi radar VHR radio & camper top and more. $45,000.00. Call 925-5823 evenings.
N27-tfnx

10 cubic ft. Kenmore Microwave Oven. Clock/timer, hold/warm, 10 power settings, temperature probe, 750 watt. Used less than 1 year. $250.00. Call 652-2462.
F5-1tp

Firewood, mostly ash. $40. per cord. Call 657-1198.
F5-2tp

15 unit motel open year round with restaurant and three bedroom home. (#48). Please call Dianne at 925-8800 or 925-4875.
F5-1tc

1983 Crysler Le Baron $700. or best offer. After 6:00 p.m. call 652-4290.
F5-1tc

Ice fishing shack for sale. Fits 4 people and heater included. $250.00. Call 652-4428.
F5-1tc

1985 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royal Brougham. Fully loaded, in good running condition. 1 Smith Corona electric typewriter XL1500. Like new. Call 543-2897.
F5-2tp

Hay - 500 bales of good green grass hay. $1.50 a bale. Call 652-2361.
F5-2tp

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M14-tfnc

Help Wanted

Part-time Bartender required by Iroquois Legion. Contact 652-4516 or 652-2308.
Ja15-4tc

WANTED - Laid-off apprentices from all trades. We may be able to help you in your job search. Contact **Susan Adams, S.T.A.R.S. Coordinator at 936-2054.** Collect calls accepted. S.T.A.R.S. is a project funded by the Ministry of Skills Development.
Ja-tfnc

Wanted

Every Tuesday, starting January 28, healthy, Holstein bull calves from 90 - 140 lbs. Calf station will be open from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Location: Delft Blue Veal farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg. For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.
Ja22-tfnc

Notices

Ladies, do you like meeting new people? Come and join us for "Coffee Break" an (interdenominational) Bible study, held every Thursday morning from 9:30 - 11 at Community Christian Reformed Church, Dixon's Corners. Nursery is provided for your little ones. For more info call Iena van't Foort 652-4787 or Janny Geurkink at 652-4865.
Ja29-2tp

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO DISSOLVE
SEAWAY YACHTS & HAULAGE LIMITED hereby gives notice that it intends to dissolve pursuant to the Business Corporations Act, 1990. DATED at Iroquois, this 29th day of January, 1992.
F5-1tc

Notice to Creditors

All claims against the Estate of the late **RALPH MARCELLUS** of the Village of Long Sault, in the County of Stormont, who died on the 31st day of December, 1991 must be filed with the undersigned representatives on or before the 28th day of February, 1992, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Executor then shall have notice.
DATED: at Morrisburg, Ontario this 29th day of January, 1992.
BY: McInnis, MacEwen & Ault
Barristers & Solicitors,
P.O. Box 733,
MORRISBURG, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Solicitors for the Estate
F5-3tc

For Rent

Available April 1st - 3 bedroom semi-detached house. Utilities not included. Call 652-2319 after 6 p.m.
F5-tfnc

Beautiful new duplex unit with side split layout. Two bedrooms on main floor and one bedroom in finished basement plus rec room. Carpeted throughout. Situated on quiet Court in the town of Iroquois. Contact Linda Thompson today - it won't last long! Phone 258-5773 day or 652-1166 after 7 p.m.
F5-tfnc

Births

IT'S A GIRL!!
WILSON: Lindsay and Steve Wilson are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Samantha Leigh, 10 lbs., 8 oz., on Friday, January 31st. A sister for Kate and grand daughter for Frank Dutton of Port Hope and Bob and Audrey Wilson of Napanee.
F5-1tx

Cards Of Thanks

GILMER: I would like to thank my neighbours, friends and family who sent me flowers and cards and visited me while I was in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the nursing staff of the first floor.
Marion Gilmer
F5-1tp

McQUAIG: I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my family, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, support and prayers during my recent illness and while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial and Cornwall General Hospitals. Special thanks to Dr. Coolican, Dr. Reen, nurses and ambulance attendants for their care and encouragement. Special thanks also to Rev. John Niles and Rev. James Warrington.
Dorothy I. McQuaig
F5-1tc

MURRAY: Our sincere thanks and appreciation to Iroquois and Williamsburg Fire Departments for their prompt and efficient help, when our home burnt. Thanks to friends and neighbors for all their help and concern since. Thanks to Judy and Paul for opening up their home to us. May God richly bless you all for caring.
David and Iris Murray
F5-1tp

In Memoriams

SEELEY - In loving memory of Dad and Grandpa, J. Orval Seeley, and Mother and Granny, Pearl E. Seeley and Sister and Aunt Faith Seeley Banford.
Deep in our hearts you will always stay,
Loved and remembered every day.
Carl Seeley, Marjorie and Sam Keyes and Family
F5-1tp

Auction Sales

Evening Auction
Friday, Feb. 7th
at 6:30 p.m.
Finnerty's Hall, Kemptville
Furniture, Antiques & Collectables
Auctioneer
Ken Finnerty

Estate Auction
Thursday, February 6
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Household effects of the late Mrs. Olive Brown
3 pc. bedroom suite; Drop leaf table, couch & chair, writing desk; Vanity; Chest of drawers; Drop front desk; Numerous small tables; Set of 4 chrome chairs; Lazy Boy chair; 24" electric stove; Washer; Pole lamp; Kitchen cabinet; Air conditioner; Cast pot; Vacuum; Dishes; Ornaments; Glassware; Kitchen appliances; Bedding; Curtains; Pictures & frames; Collectibles; Lawn swing; Clothes hamper; Carpets; Ladder; Misc. house & Garden tools; Many unlisted items. Also selling numerous pairs of cross country skiies & boots.
Auctioneer
Sheila McHaffie
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1tc-Kv, IQ

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

Calendar winners

Jan 26 - $20 - Norma Lannin, Winchester.
Jan 27 - $20 - Carol and David Stang, St. Andrew's.
Jan 28 - $20 - Irene Ohannesian, Seattle, Washington.
Jan 29 - $20 - Annette Bickerstaffe, Cornwall.
Jan 30 - $20 - Dick Shanette, Morrisburg.
Jan 31 - $125 - Bruce Wicks, RR 2, Mountain.
Feb 1 - $50 - Barry Caplan, Ottawa.

CONTINUED

Ferry

Continued from the front

Getting past this part of the discussion, they moved on to the question of whether or not the questionnaire was fair.

Before the whole question was raised, the Chamber had been told that Mr. Edmonds did not like the survey. In his opinion it was negative.

Ironically, Mr. Lane who is opposed to the development agreed with Mr. Edmonds on one aspect, he did not like the questionnaire either.

"We are being asked to answer questions when we really haven't been given what the question is! We are given a very rosey indication in general terms of what this proposed Ferry will be. We don't have any concrete documentation that the Ferry will be operated so many months, for so many hours, at such a cost, that it will be limited to such and such vehicles, also there has been a lot of misinformation as to the endorsement from Waddington. As was quoted in the press over there just in the last month or so, all is not as rosey there as announced. So I question, that we are not being given the full picture here, and we are being asked to comment on something, and what we are being asked to comment on is very general," said Mr. Lane.

Another member pointed out that he felt it was fair for the Chamber to try and find out what the pulse of the business community is, but that it might be better if a cover letter that said, "The Chamber of Commerce has been asked to conduct a survey to assertain the Chamber members' feelings regarding a ferry service operating in the community," accompany the survey.

This way it would not be a vote, Yes or No, and if there is a lot of negative feelings then the Chamber would know. This would make the survey safe from the Chamber's perspective. As long as it was clear that the Chamber was not saying they were for or against, but rather trying to find out how each of the individual members feel.

Obviously, all those in attendance agreed that the survey would have to be given more thought. Mr. Brister suggested Mr. Lane sit down with the survey committee and help them come up with a new survey that everyone could agree upon.

On the lighter side of the meeting, Earl Baker announced the dates of the 1992 Spring Home and Trade Show.

Mr. Baker told the members present, that everything had been prepared and a list of the rules and regulations, along with entry forms would be in the mail by the end of the week.

The dates for this year's show will be, Friday April 24 and Saturday April 25th.

Waste Study

scheduled by the Waste Reduction Office to be released in early spring.

The goal of the Initiatives Paper is the streamlining of the waste management master plan process (something everyone who's ever been involved in the process agrees with, notes MacGillivray), and the public will have a chance to comment on the paper during a 90 day review period.

In the meantime, notes MacGillivray, public input will be sought in what SD & G residents want to see in their waste management plan.

An information Open House for all SD & G residents is planned for March 5th, at Tagwi High School, on Highway 43 near Avonmore. The meeting will run from 7 to 9 pm., and will include a presentation on the Master Plan by study consultant Dave Merriman, of MacViro Consultants.

"We are also seeking interested volunteers to serve as members of the Public Liaison Com. (PLC)," notes Chairperson John McAllister. (Ads are being run in this paper) "We encourage anyone who is interested to come to the Open House so they can find out what this Plan is all about. Anyone interested is encouraged to submit a letter with a brief resume to our co-ordinator by March 13th. The Open House will give everyone a chance to tell us what they want the future of waste management to be in SD & G, as well as giving information to those who might be interested in being on the PLC."

The Steering Committee will hold its second meeting on March 5th, from 3 pm. to 5 pm., at Roxborough Council Chambers, Tolmie's Corners Rd., south of Moose Creek. Members of the public are welcome, notes McAllister.

More information about the Open House will be published in upcoming issues.

Cardinal seniors

The Cardinal seniors held their meeting with Catherine Hogan presiding as president, and Tom Amell as secretary. Thanks to both for filling in.

The meeting was held with a good attendance. Cards were played with Clayton Seeley taking first in Euchre with Orpha Botten in second spot. Crib winners were, in first Marjorie Fairfield, and second, Desta Prosser. Everyone enjoyed a delicious lunch.

The next meeting will be a pot luck luncheon, at 12 noon, in the United Church Hall, Cardinal.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
TAXPAYERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is undertaking a Waste Management Master Plan Study for the Three United Counties.

The objective of the undertaking is to produce a County Waste Management Master Plan and the area will include all municipalities within the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, excluding the City of Cornwall.

To obtain and facilitate public involvement in the study process, it is the intention of Council to establish and constitute a Public Liaison Committee.

The membership of such Committee will be comprised of non-members of County Council and it is hoped that individuals representing various interests throughout the study area will offer to serve on the Committee. There are currently 8 members of the Committee. There may be as many as 20 members appointed.

Members of the Committee will serve on a voluntary basis with entitlement to payment of a mileage allowance for travel incurred attending meetings of the Committee.

Interested individuals are hereby invited to express their willingness to serve on the proposed Public Liaison Committee by responding, in writing, to the undersigned with the inclusion of a brief resumé of personal background and interest **by March 13, 1992.**

Those wishing more information can contact the undersigned. There will be an Open House Thursday, March 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Tagwi High School near Avonmore to outline the study process and goals for all members of the public.

Applications may be sent to:

Anne MacGillivray, Study Co-ordinator,
P.O. Box 240, St. Andrews West, Ont. K0C 2A0
Tel. 938-6112 FAX 938-6112

OBITUARIES

George Barton

At Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, on January 18,1992, George Edward Barton.

A farmer all his life at RR2, Brinston, George was born on October 26, 1903 in Matilda Township.

He was predeceased by his parents, Ella Payne and James Barton as well as his wife the former Edna Flett as well as two sisters, Olive and Sophia.

He is survived by two sons, Eric of Dixon's Corners and Garnet of RR1, Iroquois and a sister, Mary.

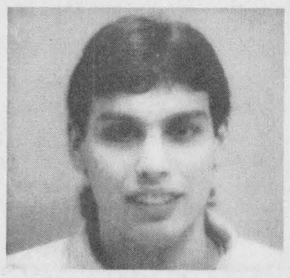
Sadly missed by five grandchildren as well, George was 88 years of age.

Service was conducted at the Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on January 21 by Reverend Eric Barr.

Interment will be at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were, Floyd Thompson, Ray McLaughlin, John McQuaig and John Tibben.

Danny Patrick



At Kingston General Hospital, Danny Robert Patrick, 26 years old, who for the past year resided at Craig Henry Drive, Nepean, and was formerly of Cardinal, Ontario.

A young man who lost his life in an auto accident on January 28, 1992, Danny was born in Brockville on January 13, 1966.

Employed as a Software Integration Engineer at Bell Northern Research, in Ottawa, Danny was furthering his education by attending night courses at Carleton University. He belonged to St. John's United Church in Cardinal where he had resided with his family until 1991.

He leaves to mourn the loss, his parents, Jack and Gloria Patrick of Cardinal, as well as Grandmother, Lillian Patrick of St. Catherines and Grandparents, Ralph and Dorothy Merkley of Cardinal. Also surviving is a brother, Kevin and his wife, Mary Clare of Cardinal, and a sister, Jill at home.

He is sadly missed by 24 Aunts and Uncles, 42 cousins and numerous friends he made during his life in Cardinal and Nepean.

Educated at Benson Public School in Cardinal and at South Grenville District High School in Prescott before entering Brock University in St. Catherines where he majored in Mathematics and Physics, Danny graduated in May 1990 with his Bachelor of Science degree.

An active athlete in the Cardinal Minor Hockey system from Atom through to Juvenile, Danny went on to play with the Cardinal Bronco's Junior "B" Club and then the Cardinal Red Wings Senior Hockey Club. He was also a member of the Cardinal Men's Broomball League and enjoyed downhill skiing.

During the warmer months, Danny liked to golf, fish, swim and water ski. A large part of his athletic hours during the summer was spent on the Cardinal ball diamonds.

Visiting was held at the Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Thursday with service conducted by Reverend Bruce Ross and Father Ken Stitt at St. John's United Church in Cardinal. Interment was at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cardinal. Pallbearers included Jeff Allan, Trevor Gill, Brent Murray, Todd Deschamps, Dave Patrick and Rich Bernaski.

A Memorial Fund has been established by John, Shelly and Currie Graham in memory of Danny as an award to be presented to the student who excels in Physics (Danny's favourite subject) at South Grenville District High School. Donations may be made at either branch of the Toronto-Dominion Bank in Prescott or Cardinal.

The Doug and Al Show took young audience on a magical journey

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They came, they saw, they were watched and listened to and they conquered numerous hearts.

The Doug and Al Show is a magical journey that brings Douglas the Elephant and Albert the Alligator to life on the stage, directly from the pages of books written and illustrated by Mark Thurman.



The Doug and Al Show

Straight out of a book and onto the stage at Iroquois Library`s first show of the new series. The actors did a fine job of telling the tale of two friends on an adventure with a very few props and not too much help at all. Everyone who saw the performance was pleased and the youngsters were smiling long after the show was over.

Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

"You Bug Me"...Two pals on an adventure has an underlying moral lesson that may well hve escaped some, about how friends can truly conquer all if their devotion to one another is strong enough.But through the use of costumes and full sized puppets, comic routines and songs,the message filtered through that friends are for keeps.

They weather some terrible rain. "Its pouring fish and frogs" according to Albert! This wet, cold and dismal day sets the mood for some anger to surface between the two and as they take out their frustrations on one another, insults fly.

Names are tossed at each by the other, Bulbous Bug Eyes, and Eeeeeee-normous Nose,and Jungle Mouth, to mention a few.Then it was, Flubber Blubber Flapper Ears and Smelly Jelly Yellow Belly and then Douglas exploded. he went out of control, he jumped on Albert's tail. Al responded by chomping Doug's trunk.

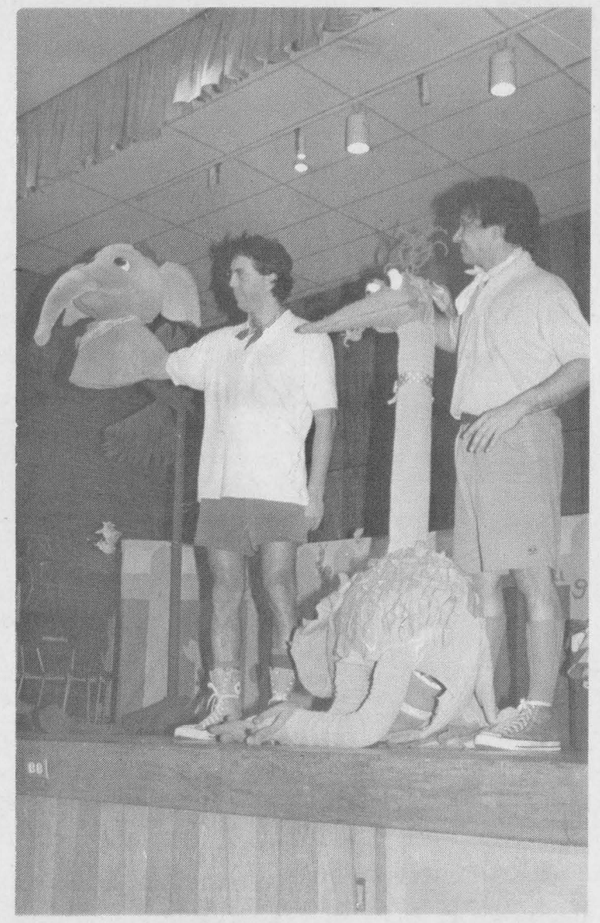
Well, they both had gone too far and the battle of fists that ensued was nothing like what friends would do...but tempers took over.

When they finally slowed down and took a look at what they were doing to each other, they realized their friendship was too valuable to lose and calmness took over. They went walking in the cool and refreshing rain, together.

They also made it through two first love affairs. Each was struck by Cupids arrow and while the other's feelings were a tad hurt, they were able to see the end of the jealousy and confusion and enjoy their newfound relationships.

the books are geared for youngsters 3 to 8 years of age, but even the adults in the audience were caught laughing and allowing the children in them to shine through those mature skins.

This was the first in a series of shows to be held at the Library this spring.The next will be Tuesday evening at 7pm, when the Rag and Bone Puppet Theatre comes to Iroquois with Robert Munch's "A promise is a Promise."



Puppets help show along

The production at the library last Thursday evening was great. These two gents brought Doug and Al to life from among the pages of their book. Here they show the audience how they worked the puppets that helped the performance along. The bird was awesome and the elephant showed only her head above a fence and was most convincing.

Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

WDMH

had purchased the membership at least thirty days prior to the day of the meeting.

"As you may be aware, we had a fiasco last June at the annual meet of the Corporation, when we could not define who a member of the Corporation was, and who had a right to vote at an annual meeting. So we have to make the public aware, of who the members of the Corporation are, and what qualifications are inplace to define membership" said Mr. Weagant.

The reason the Board is announcing this at such an early date, is to allow the public enough time to purchase a membership. Mr. Weagant also pointed out that there are no other requirements to become a member of the Corporation, other than the $10 membership fee.

"There are however more limitations set on who can run for office, but as far as those who are eligible to vote, it is basically a free-for-all" said the President of the Board.

One of the major reasons for the switch was the fact that last year there were no credentials for the balloting. People were writing votes down on any piece of paper they could find, and it could not be determined how many people voted once, twice, or even three times.

This year, names of members will be taken down, and if there are 500 paid members, 30 days prior to the annual meeting, then 500 ballots will be brought.

The Government has approved funding for the upgrading of the electrical, fire/life safety systems, and Mr. Weagant explained that the H.E.L.P. fund goal of $3 million had almost been reached.

"It's difficult to assertain what we have in dollars in hand, and what we have in dollars committed. If we totalled all the dollars committed with the dollars in hand, then we have met the $3 million goal, but with the money that has been committed over two or three years, we do not yet have it so it is hard to say we have met the goal."

The 1992 budget should be prepared within the next 8 weeks and at that time, Mr. Weagant told those present, a press conferance to let the public know what was happening, would be called.

GATT

and a slow death of every rural community in Canada," said Peter Oosterhoff of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB).

The supply management system, controlled by Canadian marketing boards like the OMMB, was designed to give consumers a reasonably priced product while carefully regulating the market, said Oosterhoff who is the vice-chairman of the OMMB.

"Supply management has not been contributing to the problem in world agricultural trade. We have not dumped surpluses on world markets."

He stressed that marketing boards have created a system that works well and it would be destroyed by a system of tariffication.

"The countries in the best position to take advantage of the tariffication proposal are those with the highest subsidies and the biggest surpluses, and we know that's not us."

Oosterhoff is also concerned with consumer demands for cheap food. He said the customes wants food that is "dirt cheap so that they can enjoy a good standard of living - no matter what that does to farmers."

He said Canadians already enjoy "the second lowest food prices in the world."

He also said, "people disregard the fact that imported food is often cheap because the country of origin has distorted the true value of that food with huge government subsidization."

Besides Oosterhoff who spoke to the farmers at the rally organized by the OMMB, Pat Hayes, a New Democrat MPP, Stewart Klompmaker, Chairman of the Ontario Chicken Producers Marketing Board, and egg producer Joe Hudson also addressed the crowd.

Hayes who is a parliamentry assistant to agriculture minister Elmer Buchanan said he strongly supports the supply managemnet system set up by marketing boards.

"Supply management has brought a measure of stability to all Ontario agriculture."

He also said the system has worked well "because it is fundamentally fair."

Klompmaker agreed and stressed that supply management and tariffication "are not compatible."

He said he shared the frustrations of all producers who are at the "whims of the federal government."

Klompmaker and the other speakers are calling for a revision and clarification of the Dunkel documnet and specifically article 11 which asks for tariffs to replace import controls.

"It would be better not to have a deal at all than to have a bad deal."

Oosterhoff encouraged everyone connected with the farming industry to lobby the federal government and pressure them into clarifing the agreement before a national meeting on Feb. 18.

"If Mr. Mulroney doesn't deliver before the 18th, then we'll take more drastic steps to impress our position on the government and the country," said Oosterhoff.

He said negotiators can't be railroaded into signing a deal that is dictated by the U.S. at the expense of Canadian producers.

"Surely, our government, with the free trade deal behind them, knows the Americans don't sign a fair deal. They only sign deals they can win. Simply look at the thousands of jobs lost in Canada during the past year."

If a fair deal is not reached "every community in Canada is at stake. It is not only the dairy and poultry farmer's future, but the future of every feed dealer, equiptment supplier, milk truck driver, or processing plant worker in this room today."

A rally on Parliament Hill is planned for Feb. 21.

NEVER AGAIN!
"In a war, everyone suffers... we must never let it happen again."
The War Amps of Canada

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
February 11, 1992
Special Meeting February 26, 1992

EMERGENCY NUMBER
For after Normal Working Hours
CALL 1-937-7799

FOUND - Ladies Bulova Watch
Owner to identify and pay for ad.
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3 Bedroom all Brick $109,000
2 baths, finished lower level family room. Move in condition. Come and see!
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Morrisburg Plaza **543-3717**



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Spacious, Attractive, Well maintained. Good residential area. 3+ bedroom split. Many extras incuding heat pump, air exchanger, built-in appliances, etc. Must be seen! Asking $169,000. (5427)



CONVENIENT LOCATION
Church St., Morrisburg, just behind Shopping Mall. Well maintained 2 bedroom bungalow, on good lot. Lots of upgrades. Asking $67,000. (5426)



CARDINAL - Better than new 3 bedroom bungalow, on well landscaped lot, complete with interlock stone drive and walkways. Home features many extras. Asking $104,500. (5373)



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WATERFRONT - CARDINAL: 5 bdrm home with split hillside entrance, fantastic riverview, patio doors from rec room to lawn at river edge. $198,900. (MLS)



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SAVOR ROAD - Three bedroom spacious home located in newer neighbourhood, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with oak cupboards, master bedroom with patio door to raised deck. Basement with fourth bedroom and family room. **Asking $159,900.00.**



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Supporting Heart and Stroke Month

The Iroquois Cubs blitzed the shopping plaza Friday afternoon, selling pins for a donation. Over the course of the afternoon, $212 was raised. Bank of Montreal Manager David Kirkwood contributes, and is pinned by Cub Leader Sandra Lee Johnston. Cubs Ryan Hill and Andy Norton manned the station outside the bank.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

19th century workshops

Just in time for Valentine's Day, Upper Canada Village will present a new workshop for the romantic and young-at-heart.

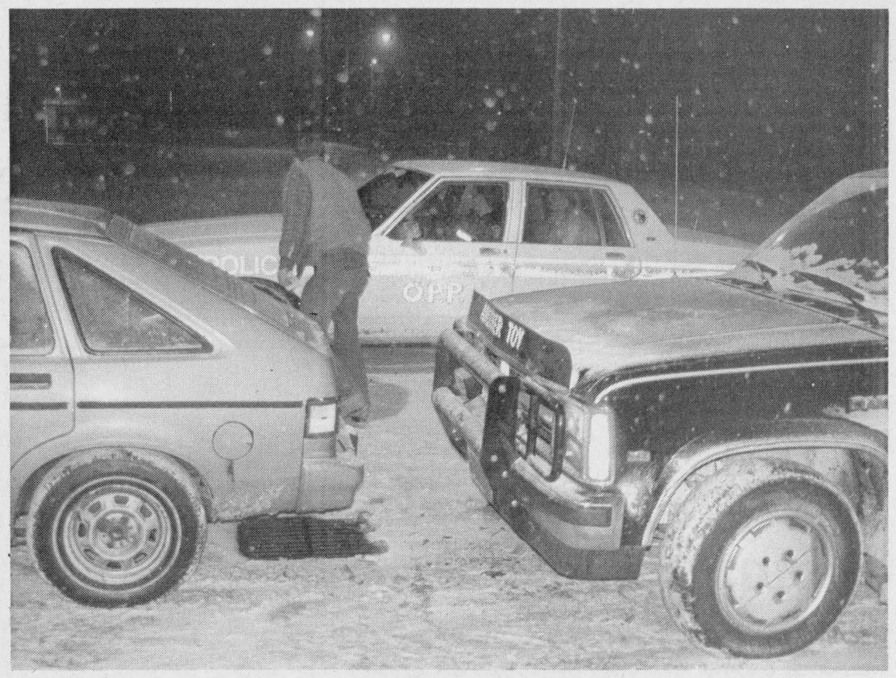
The art and mystery of 19th century courtship will be revealed on February 8 and 9, and participants will follow Victorian patterns to create scented sachet-Valentines, silhouettes, decorated writing paper and other tokens of love. The exchange of Valentines is an ancient tradition and Victorians of the 1850's and '60's indulged in highly decorative and flowery gifts,

The inspiration for the one-day workshops came from an original 1851 love letter, donated by Mrs. Charlotte Beach of Ottawa last summer. Considered a special find because of the insight it gives into 19th century courtship, the writer expresses his feelings in the very first sentence of the letter, "The honour of a devoted heart now beating, with hope and trembling with anxiety is offered to you - is Yours."

Another popular session, the "Open-hearth Cooking" workshop, is scheduled for February 15 and 16. Modern-day cooks will learn about 19th century ingenuity by using a bake kettle and reflector oven. On the menu will be roast goose with sage and onion stuffing, root vegetables, boiled pudding and dried apple pie - all prepared according to 1860's recipes. Participants do not need to bring a lunch for this one; they will sit down and enjoy their gastronomic creation at the end of the afternoon.

To round off the sphere of domestic activities, a Quilting workshop is slated for February 22 and March 7. Of interest to beginners and more experienced quilters, this workshop provides an excellent opportunity to draft a pattern directly from a 19th century original. Audrey Dafoe, Lead Interpreter of Hand Work, will also talk about appropriate materials and colours, carded wool fillings and other examples of bedding and textiles from the 1800's. As a special treat, antique quilts from the Village's collection will be on view.

All workshops run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost is $40 per participant per session. Reservations are necessary and people are asked to call (613) 543-3704 to register.



Dodge 1, G.M. nothing...

This was the scene outside Great Shakes in Iroquois, last Monday evening. Steven Bygott, backed into Bill Ewing! Very little damage was done and no one was critically injured! Icy conditions contributed to the minor mishap.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

prepared by Barbara Robertson and Susan Shaw on behalf of the DERC.

Our column this week is about reducing. Yes, that is right...Reducing...but not the kind that produces an hourglass figure. We want to focus on the first component of the "3 R's" in the waste management hierarchy. Compared to its more popular cousins "Reuse" and "Recycle", the concept of reducing, is, unfortunately, the least understood and the least publicized.

We have all become quite comfortable in Ontario with Recycling. The Blue Box is being used by almost 80 per cent of our local residents, and along with garden composting, had led to a remarkable reduction in the amount of solid waste going to local landfill sites.

Many of us have also developed the good habit of Reusing products several times before their usefulness is exhausted. Plastic grocery bags are Reused for household garbage bags or to carry belongings to work or school. Egg cartons, toilet paper rolls and plastic jugs make creative contributions to craft projects. Most of us pass on used clothing to relatives, friends or charitable organizations for a "second or third time around." Returnable bottles are much more environmentally friendly than aluminum cans or plastic pop bottles.

Reusing and Recycling have literally become part of our daily waste management program. But... what about Reducing? In theory, it is the first and most important step in Reducing the solid waste stream. Reducing basically means not buying items that are wasteful or overpackaged. Do we really need throw-away cameras, razors, watches or flashlights? Do we need the excessive bulk of overpackaging that comes with many consumer goods? Do we always need to buy our own individual tools and equipment when occasional renting will fill our needs?

Let's look at bath soap. Individual bars are boxed, wrapped with an identifiable cover and then wrapped again to keep 2 or 3 bars together. We pay for 3 pieces of packaging, all of which end up promptly in the waste basket.

Another culprit is the disposable diapers. Every year, we Canadians throw away 1.7 billion disposable diapers (the number grows to 18 billion in the U.S.!) Not only are they almost 3 times more expensive than laundering and Reusing cotton diapers, they pose a major health risk by adding human biological waste to our landfill sites, leading to potential contamination of our soil and water resources.

Want to help Ontario Reduce?

Please meet another "R" word, REFUSE....be a discriminating shopper and leave excess packaging at the store.

Re-examine your purchasing habits in terms of their impact on the environment. Is the packaging biodegradable, returnable, Reuseable or Recyclable?

Vote for the environment with your shopping dollar and make a statement that will find its way to government and corporate headquarters.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the January 29th, bridge party were first, Lorne Bouck, second, Dick Gaiser, and third went to Ron Dillabough. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

COMING EVENTS

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
Scott Peters
&
Debbie Strong
wish to invite you to their wedding reception on
Saturday, February 15, 1992
7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Legion.
Ja29-3tp

JIGGERS
presents
THE INCREDIBLE BORIS
(Hypnotist and Mystic)
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
February 20, 21 and 22
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
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F5-2tc

OPEN RECEPTION
for
Bobby Bennett
&
Sherry Durant
Friday, February 14
8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Johnstown Community Centre
F5-1tc

DINNER THEATRE
presented by
Upper Canada Playhouse and The Best Western Parkway Cornwall
presents
"TWO GENTLEMEN OF MORRISBURG"
The comedy of Marshall Button and Mark Morton
Friday, Feb. 7 at 6:30 p.m.
Sundays, Feb. 9 & 16 12:30 p.m.
CALL Best Western for reservations
(Friday $30. plus G.S.T. show included)
(Sundays $25. plus G.S.T. show included)
Ask about overnite room special rate
(613) 932-0451
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Morrisburg Curling Club
Sunday, February 16th
Two 6 end games
New curlers welcome!
$40.00 per team
Sponsored by Seaway Valley Pharmacies in Morrisburg, Chesterville & Winchester
Call Robin Lane 543-3412 by February 14th
All proceeds to Heart & Stroke
F5-1tp

The Dundas Chapter of the Ontario Heart & Stroke Foundation

Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer

would like to thank the following businesses for donating prizes to Iroquois Legion Branch 370's Dart for Heart Event. Special thanks to Jim Logie for organizing and promoting this successful event, to his wife for donating a raffle prize, and to Gail Brooke's new business in South Mountain; Quilter's Garden. Also a very special thanks to the Legion in Iroquois.

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Beaupre Jewellers
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Chief's Roadhouse
The Chieftain
Mustard's Variety
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Edgerton-Baker Fuels
K&W Restaurant
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Town of Iroquois
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Brinston General Store
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Ross Video Ltd.
Jiggers
S&F Freshmart
Biba
Uptown Girl
Shell
C&L Feeds
Sears/Nook
Esso
Tupper's Bakery
Quilter's Garden
Seaway Valley Pharmacy

Robin Lane, Special Events Chairperson

Winchester Theatre

FEBRUARY 7 - 8
Friday & Saturday
One Show 7:30 p.m.
HOOK
(Family)

A fine Steven Spielberg picture starring: Dustin Hoffman, Robin Williams, Julia Roberts & Bob Hoskins.

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 16 years of age

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FEBRUARY 8 or 9 (1 day) $40	**A DEVOTED HEART** **Just in time for Valentine's Day**	Discover the romance of 19th century courtship. Participants will follow Victorian patterns to create scented sachet-Valentines, silhouettes, decorated writing paper and other tokens of love.
FEBRUARY 15 or 16 (1 day) $40	**OPEN HEARTH COOKING** **19th Century Style**	Modern day cooks will learn about 19th century ingenuity by using a bake kettle and reflector oven. You will prepare a dinner of roast goose with sage and onion stuffing, root vegetables, boiled pudding and dried apple pie.
FEBRUARY 22 or MARCH 7 (1 day) $40	**19TH CENTURY QUILTING** **For the Novice and Expert**	This workshop provides an excellent opportunity to create a quilt block from a 19th century pattern. Learn about appropriate materials and colours, carded wool fillings and other examples of bedding and textiles from the 1800's.

RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED AND SPACE IS LIMITED
Call (613) 543-3704 Mon. through Fri. (8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)
Call (613) 543-4391 weekends for a taped message.

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Parks of the St. Lawrence

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UPPER CANADA VILLAGE is offering
AN OLD FASHIONED EVENING
Every Saturday
January 11 to February 22
6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Admission is $13.50 for adults, $12.00 for others and $6.50 for children 10 and under. (Payable at the Harvest Barn Restaurant. Licensed.)

Skating & Sleigh Rides
Saturdays and Sundays
January 11 to March 1
1:00 to 3:30 p.m.
Admission is $3.00 for adults, $1.50 for others and no charge for children under 6.
The Harvest Barn Restaurant is open Sundays only from Jan. 11 to March 1, 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Free Family Nature Trails Search
Every Sunday
January 5 to February 23
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Play detective as you discover the beautifully groomed trails of Crysler Park and the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Clues will be provided along the trails to help you complete your nature search.
WIN WEEKLY PRIZES!
Forms available at
THE VILLAGE STORE
Open Weekends
9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
(613) 543-3704
Parks of the St. Lawrence

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Harry Brown
Organist Mrs. Eden Avery
Sunday, February 9
Epiphany 5
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Morning Prayer
9:30 Holy Trinity Holy Communion
11:00 St. John's Morning Prayer
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
Nursery provided during both services.
Everyone Welcome
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical
Lutheran Parish543-2867 Rectory
Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

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

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Guest Speaker
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Pastor Reverend Geri Johnston
Telephone - 342-0242
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service
Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Guest Speaker: Gladys Garlough and Janet Carkner
Sunday, February 9
Brinston - 9:45 a.m.
Hulbert - 11:00 a.m.

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

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

1992 MATILDA WINTER CARNIVAL DONORS AND SUPPORTERS

We recognize that it was with the donations and support from the following businesses and individuals that this winter carnival was so successful. We thank them sincerely.

A & W Dairy Farm Supply; Aden Shaver; Alexander, Pat; Alexander, Suzanne - Appraisal; Allen Bell & Associates; Allison Real Estate, John A.; Allison & Sons, R.S.; Arthur Thom Electric; Asselin, Jacques; Ault Food; Bank of Montreal - Iroquois; Bank of Montreal - Williamsburg; Barry Blakely, Chartered Accountant; Beavers Dental; Becker Milk Co. Ltd.; Berry's Egg Farm; Beaupre Jewellers; Black's Lumber; Black's TV and Appliances; Blom, John; Bo's Barber Shop; Brinston Co-op; Brinston General Store; Brister Group, Winchester; Bush's Maple Products; C & L Feeds; C.S. Brooks/Caldwell; Carol's Beauty Salon; Canadian Tire - Williamsburg; Carmen Refinishers; Chan's Garden Restaurant; Charlie's Sport Shop; Cheryl's Hair Studio; Chief's Roadhouse; Chieftain Publishing (The); Classic Cuts; Co-op Insurance; Country Clippers Hair Styling; Country Girl/Country Boy; Country Girl's General Store; Country Kitchen Dining Lounge; Cooper, James - Auctioneer; Cooper Sport Trophy; Craig Packaging Ltd.; Cruickshank Construction Limited; Curran Carpet Centre; D & S Manufacturing; Dean A. Summers, D.C.; Delage's House of Gifts; Dentz Orchard and Strawberry Farm; Dr. K.Y. Diu; Dr. Larry Gray; Doug's Golden Eagle Welding & Fabricating; Drewery Pontiac; Duncan Brothers Farming; Dundas Agri-Systems; Dundas Bus Service; Dundas Veterinarian Service; Edie's House of Fashion; Eastern Engines; Edgerton Baker Fuels; Esso Gas Bar; Fader/Byers Appliances; Fetterly's Garage; Fireball Performance Auto; Frank Ault Excavating; Garry Murphy Sales & Service; Geggie's Home Hardware; Gibson Electric; Gift Basket Emporium, The; Gilmer, Dwight & Sons; Gilmer Pharmacy; Great Shakes; Gregor's Place; Guy Fuels; Hair Closet, The; Hamilton & Graf; Heckston Harness & Blanket Shop; Holmes Jewellery; Hyndman Cheese; IDA Pharmacy; IOOF Lodge 440; Iroquois Enterprises; Iroquois Amateur Radio Group; Iroquois Red & White; Jiggers; Jim's Motoski; K & W Restaurant; Lee's Tavern Dining Lounge; LMS Motor Sales; Leightizer, Brooke; Lloyd MacMillan Equipment; Lorne Acres Equipment; Marsden Funeral Home; Maynard Coon's Trucking; McDonald's Feed Mills; McHaffie Flea Market; McInnis, MacEwen and Ault; Mike Ryan Welding; Mr. Grocer; Morrisburg Clearout Center; Morrisburg Leader; Murray's Convenience Store; Muriel's Flowers; Mustard's Variety; Neil's Radio & TV; Nest Dining Room; Nestle Enterprises Ltd., Brockville; Norm's Auto Wreckers; Notman Motor Sales; Odonto Corporation Ltd.; Parcoll Products; Pier 31; Pinkus Tire & Battery Kingdom; Plante Farm Equipment; Prost Cedar Products Ltd.; Prunner Auto; Rise & Shine Restaurant; Robertson's Apple Farm; Roger Coulter Insurance; Rohm and Haas Canada Ltd.; Ron Fader Furniture; Rooney Feeds; Ross Video; Rothwell B G Fuels Ltd.; Royal Bank of Canada - Iroquois; STJ Catering; S & F Freshmart; St. Lawrence Medical Clinic; Seaway Valley Pharmacy; Shaver's Sand & Gravel; Smyth Apple Orchard; Speer Heating & Cooling; Sports Unlimited; Stephen Merkley Drywall Ltd.; Stephenson's Antiques; Steve Shaver; Susan's Gifts & Baskets; Swank Construction; Tent and Canvas Repair; Thompson Lumber; Thompson Yamaha; Thurler Farm, Jack & Sons; Tibben Equipment Ltd.; Tinkler, Norm & Doris; Township of Matilda; Township of Williamsburg; Triple B Structures; Tupper Bakery; Tupper, Roger's Barber Shop; Upper Canada Motors; Victor Brooks & Son Inc. Tree Service; Video Ventures; Village Green; Village Stylists; W.J.L. Boyd & Son; W.L. Peters; Watson's General Store; Weagant Farm Supplies; Wendell Ault Construction; Whittaker Bus Lines Ltd.; Whitteker Meat Market; Winchester Cheese; Winchester Press; Winchester Valu Mart; Zandbergen Farms; Zandbergen, Henry & Henny.

Also a sincere thank you to all those ladies and men who cooked, and/or served and helped in many different ways throughout the Carnival Week. We couldn't have succeeded without you! Thanks so much for your help!

Marilyn Adams; Gayle Ault; Kathy Baldwin; Nancy Baldwin; Charles Barkley; Bob Bennett; Allan Billiald; Maureen Billiald; Sid Blokland; Connie Bosma; Gwen Bosma; Jane Boyd; Fae Brinston; Clinton Bylsma; Durk Bylsma; Rodney Bylsma; Mike Byvelds; Amy Casselman; Betty Casselman; Stephen Clark; Ruth Coons; Debbie Cooper; Calvin Dentz; Dorothy DeVries; Mary DeVries; Pam Dickson; Leslie Disheau; Barry Fawcett; Myra Fawcett; Cathy Francis; Lyndon Froom; Rev. J. Gerrits; Verna Gibson; Tricia Gillard; Helen Gilmer; Janice Gilmour; Betty Hamilton; Eric Hamilton; Brian Harbers; Rev. D. Hokman; Doreen Henderson; Tammy Henderson; Terry Henderson; Bill Horner; Elaine Horner; Noreen Hyatt-Gervais; Rhonda Lapier; Garry Lewis; Tracy Lewis; Pythia Luimes; Acil Markell; Jean Markell; Lloyd Markell; Tracy Markell; Kitty Maxwell; Gerda Mudde; Rev. J. Niles; Bertha Oosterhof; Kelly Peters; Shirley Pettinger; Anita Plante; Doris Riddell; Bev Sabourin; Gwen Shaver; Nick Shields; Bill Sipes; Barb Smail; Kelly Smail; Ron Smail; Storto Family; Jim Thompson; Linda Thompson; Robert Thompson; Doris Tinkler; Stephen Venema; Barb Watson; Susan Whittaker; Diane Wilson; Charles Winter; Dorothy Winter; Tom Winter; Bruce Wylie; Eileen Wulie; Joan Zandbergen; Mattie Zandbergen; Yettie Zandbergen.

By trying to mention everyone's name who helped us out with the Carnival events, we leave ourselves in a vulnerable position because we may have inadvertently missed your name. Please let us know of any omissions so that we may try to make amends. Thank you so much!

And because so many of <u>you</u> participated throughout the week, the 1992 Matilda Winter Carnival really was an exciting and successful community event. Thank you for supporting our community!

The Matilda Recreation Committee,
Anne Bylsma, Marlene Lewis, Cindy Peters,
Jeff DeVries, Allan DeVries, Randy Markell,
Shawn Markell, Bil Ault

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

Laughing at life through the eyes of a child... Alex in the Chieftain

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The antics of two year old Alex Suatac have kept his parents laughing since his inception into the world of the talking and walking, and now through the memories and eyes of his father, Aydin, a cartoon will be featured in the Chieftain each week, to share some of those darndest things that children say and do.

His toddler son, has been an inspiration to Aydin for a very long time, and it is from this inspiration that each panel of comics are drawn from. "About half of the stuff drawn is what he's done," comments the artist father. "He's full of beans!"

On October 9th, 1991, Alex got his first pair of glasses, and Aydin got busy sketching his son, and says it took some time making the persona of his son in cartoon form, come alive. Once fitted with the thick lenses, he looked like quite a character, says Aydin, "But then, he is a character!"

A doodler from way back, Aydin Suatac feels he inherited his artistic ability from his mother who had formal training, and is, "An incredible artist."

But he has been a "Creator" for some time; equipped with a bachelor degree in Industrial Design, from Carleton University, Aydin comments that it could mean designing anything from ash trays to automobiles. His training instilled a sense of creating what a product should feel, look and act like as the finished product, but before any of the physical work begins. Although he never utilized the degree for what it is practically meant for, he uses all the skills learned to produce kitchen cabinetry.

A big cartoon fan from way back, his inventory of collectibles includes all the usuals and then some personal faves. Aydin admits his love for animation, and comments that he took his nephew to see, "The Little Mermaid," in the theatre, as an excuse to see the Academy Award winner.

Always possessing a certain amount of skill in the art department, Aydin didn't have the opportunity to develop a style and delve deeper into the technical aspects of cartooning until recently. Without formal training, he has managed to pick up techniques such as shading from looking at other work. Background has presented a dilemma at times, and it is important to keep in mind that too much detail can absorb the joke, or make it too complicated to be enjoyed for what it is.

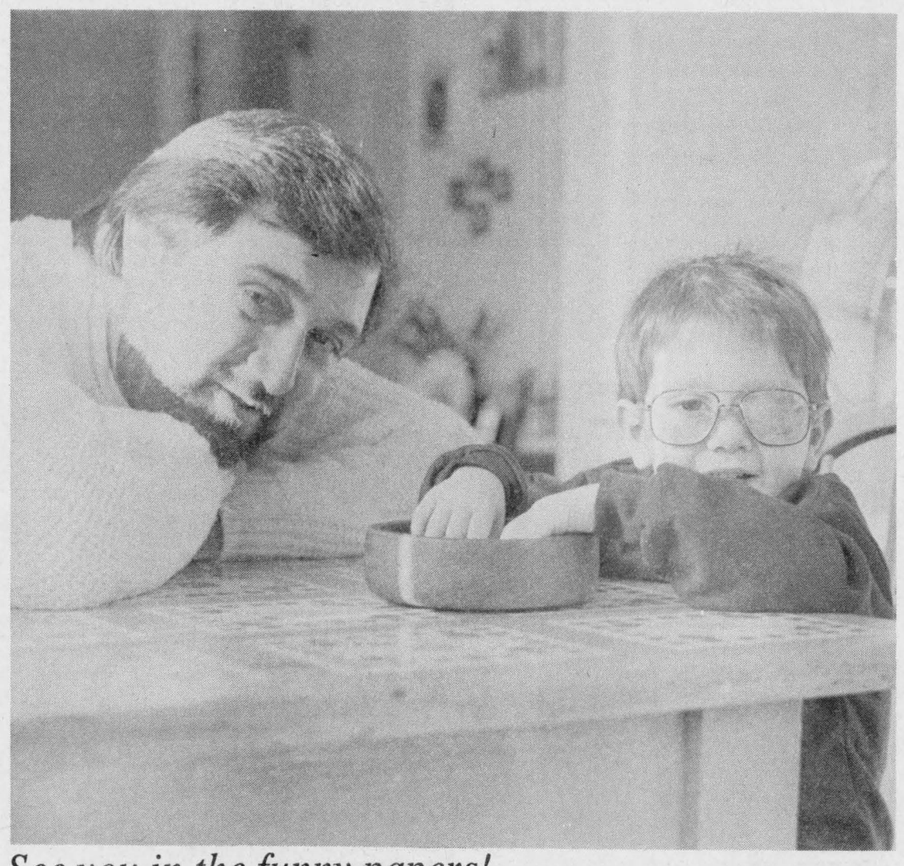
Before the artist takes pencil in hand, he must already know the humour to be delivered. The first three panels of the strip presents the situation, bringing art into conjunction with what people are saying or thinking, saving only one panel at the end for the delivery of the joke. "The joke must be delivered at the end, 100 percent," says Aydin.

Aydin Suatac is a former member of the Ottawa comedy troupe, Skit Rowe, and lent his talents to a children's production "Tinker, Taylor, Dragon Slayer," which ran on Sundays in the nation's capitol. As the Baron Von Hamstersmasher, he got his feet wet in the world of theatre which led to work acting in training videos used by industry.

From there it was on to television commercials, and in 1987, Aydin won the ACTRA Award (actors' union) for best acting in a TV commercial, as an old security guard working the graveyard shift at Toy World. The guard's wife couldn't understand why her husband returned from work so tired all the time!

But for now, Aydin Suatac's goal is to make people laugh, in sharing some of the antics of his son, that others who have experienced the trials and tribulations of child rearing can indentify with. "I would like people to really laugh out loud when they read it," he says. Then he will have achieved what he set out to do in creating "Alex".

If the venture is successful, looking down the road a few years, the father in the artist hopes the real Alex will handle the situation with a sense of humour. And seeing the little fella in action first hand, yes, he definitely is a "character!"



See you in the funny papers!

Even at home, in everyday life, two year old Alex Suatac is caught with his hand in the cookies, as he and his dad Aydin share a Mini Oreo or two. Artist dad, and the affectionate subject of his cartoon, "Alex," shall be a regular feature in the Chieftain each week.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland



Valentine's Day

SALE



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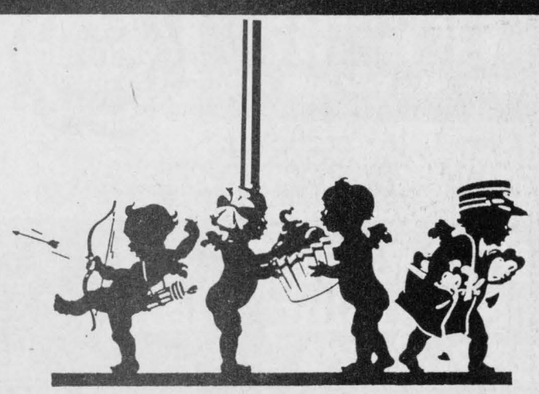
A few words spoken straight from the HEART, mean so very much....

Give us a call at 652-4395 or drop in with your SPECIAL GREETING



THE VILLAGE GREEN

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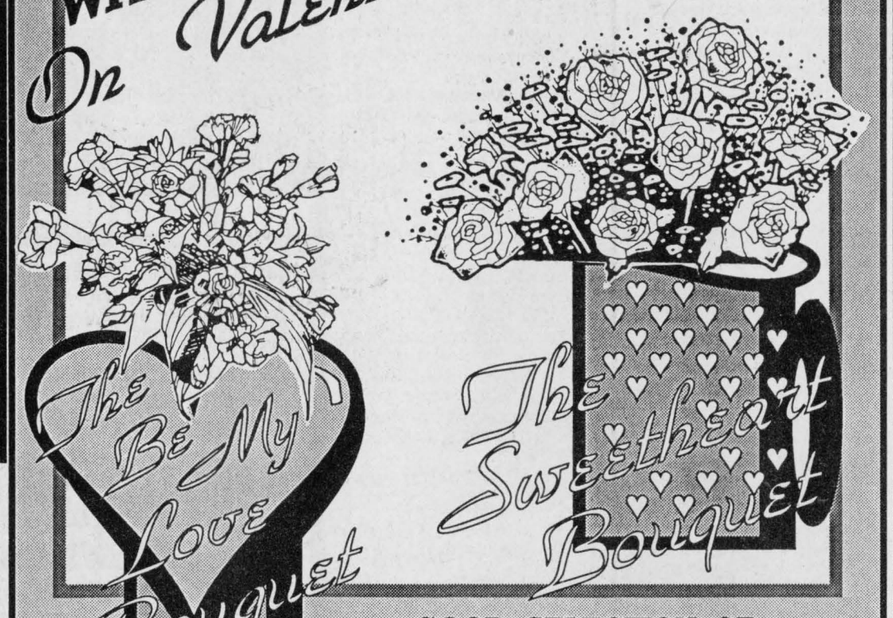

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Canada's Storyteller enlightens local educators

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Canada's Storyteller, Patrick Douglas of Chatham, Ontario, shared a wealth of knowledge with area teachers last Friday afternoon, as local educators gathered at Morrisburg Public School at a professional day workshop.

After a quick lesson in creating animals from balloons, the real meat of the program began where the magical storyteller shared some techniques of the trade. A positive thinker and realist who knows no boundaries, Patrick offered the group of educators a word of advice, "Just be yourself. The process of creative writing is more important than the product."

On a more philosophical note, he stated, "There is no reason everything we write has to be number one, otherwise there would be no room for growth." He went on to say that if a teacher sets their own standards too high, often the student will feel judged against those standards, and become frustrated if they cannot live up to the expectation.

"Life is a tapestry of stories," according to Douglas, and that we all remember stories with meaning and integrity, such as The Three Bears, Hansel and Gretel, and so forth. Very often, we enjoy stories more than life, but at the same time, everyone creates stories. He told the teachers that students need the encouragement to believe that they have the capacity to generate great ideas, and that each person's interpretation of one idea will produce a number of individual and different results.

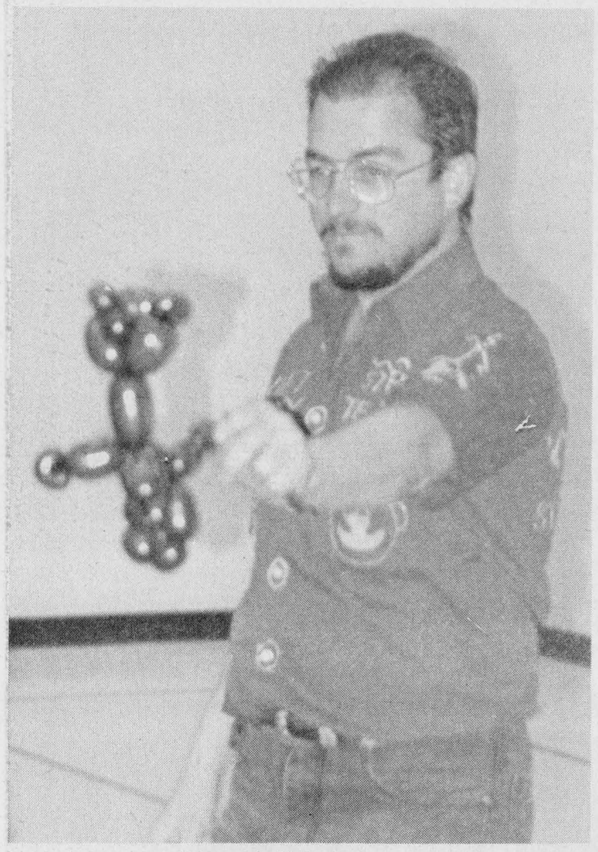
Ideas, according to Douglas, come from everywhere and encouraged teachers to start a Classroom Idea Bank, and idea list. Reading over a list can stimulate even more ideas. He, himself, practices a technique called "Writing while you sleep," because, "The sub-conscious has far more extended limits than the conscious."

In four years, Patrick Douglas has written 1,000 stories and poems, published 15 collections of writings, and made more than 1,500 live presentations to more than 100,000 people. The SD & G Board of Education plans to bring Canada's Storyteller into the Counties' schools in the near future, in a classroom setting.

The emphasis is on communication, since, "Communication is the only way we can touch other lives, and the only way we can make friends". Patrick is convinced that to understand human history, one must see it as a story of the emergency of individual freedom. He stresses to young people the value of assuming responsibility for their own lives, and for the effects of their lives on those around them.

Everything Canada's Storyteller says seems to take on a deeper meaning, and listening to his enthusiasm about life, a little bit cannot help but rub off. His ability to speak, keeping an audience enthralled over the simplest of topics, is obviously a quality which attributes his successes. He finds humour and generates ideas from all that goes on around him, and peripheral boundaries seem to know no limits.

Patrick's tapestry of stories must have been woven from a very rich cloth. He comments that so many stimuli, rich and varied, bombard each of us every minute of everday, that we can only accommodate very few, generating them into ideas, supporting his personal hpothesis, "We find the world we look for!"



Canada's Storyteller

A superb speaker, Patrick Douglas enlightened teachers at a professional day workshop last Friday, at Morrisburg Public School, about creative writing and encouraging and helping students to work up to their potential. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Wiarton Willie did not see his shadow on Sunday and everyone in that part of Ontario is expecting to see Spring arrive in about two weeks. Such was not the case in Seaway Country, however, it was a cold, bright and beautiful Winter day and any Groundhog brave enough to come out of his burrow would cast a fine shadow and immediately scurry back to bed for another six weeks. The general opinion around here seems to be that we will have six more weeks of Winter anyway, Groundhogs not withstanding.

Birds at the feeder are few and far between. Never has a refill of seeds in the silo lasted so long. Two or three Chickadees, the old Sparrow and one day two Blue Jays. A Starling arrived on the porch one morning to pick up some Sunflower seeds and we had a closeup view of that yellow bill, and the fading spots which probably gave the bird its name. The spots look like a Sprinkling of little Stars.

Another Hawk alert went out when a sharp-shinned member of the species was evicted from a feeder across the street. He flew over our way, but did not stay, so perhaps the cool reception he received the last time has paid off for us. The increase in raids by Hawks may be partly responsible for the low attendance at feeders this year, but the same story is being told by birders from Toronto to Ottawa, and various localities in between...Where are the birds?

Irena residents have a good variety of birds although the numbers-per-species are lower. Purple Finches, beautiful in the sunshine, two Whitebreasted Nuthatches, Tree Sparrows, Chickadees, a Downy and a couple of Blue Jays are regulars and once in a while a Cardinal shows up.

The Goldfinches at a certain Morrisburg feeder are now classified as permanent residents. Other visitors include Purple Finches and Chickadees. A walk by the River is always interesting and a few brave Canada Geese still go for a swim and have been joined by a Snow Goose.

This is about the time of the season when Red Polls usually appear at feeders. These birds are sometimes confused with other Red Finches but the best field mark is the tiny size and the red "thumb print" on the forehead. A splash of rose on a light breast streaked with brown and a black chin patch complete the picture.



The Travelling Teacher

George Axcell is the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Travelling Teacher. Last Tuesday, the program came to Iroquois Public and students from Stampville and Iroquois learned about, "Home Is Where The Habitat Is." On the left is Stampville teacher Bonnie Adair. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Writers' Guild presents Robert Sutherland

The next meeting of the Valley Writers' Guild will be on Sunday, February 9, 2 p.m., at the I.O.O.F. Hall in South Mountain.

The guest speaker, Robert Sutherland of Westport, will talk about his writing career which included "lots of rejection slips" and a full-length novel published in the Star Weekly in 1960. His first book, Mystery at Black Rock Island, was published in 1983.

Ottawa author Wanda Lynn Butler spoke to the guild on January 12. Her most recent book, co-authored with Bernie Bedore, is Come Smile With Me, a collection of humorous anecdotes about the Ottawa Valley.

In addition to giving sound advice about copyright, query letters and other matters of interest to writers, Ms. Butler read some of her own work, including The Ring, a tale of the supernatural based on a legend from her own family.

The Valley Writers' Guild meets the second Sunday of each month to give Eastern Ontario writers an opportunity to meet one another and exchange ideas and information in an informal setting. Members and nonmembers alike are welcome at monthly meetings to hear speakers on a variety of topics relating to fiction, nonfiction, poetry and drama.

Membership of $25. a year includes free admission to meetings (visitors pay $4.), a regular newsletter, membership in the Writers' Digest Book Club (no obligation to buy anything), eligibility to enter the annual VWG writing contest, and best of all the opportunity to meet and learn from other area writers. Being a published author is definitely NOT required to become a member!

For more information about the Valley Writers' Guild, call Elizabeth at 258-4045.



HAPPY 20th ANNIVERSARY
John & Ruth Doesburg
From a friend



Hands-on learning

Trevor Bjergso, Brandon Belanger, Kenneth Chung, Lisa Adlington and Jennifer Casselman were part of the entourage of grade seven Stampville students who took in the "Habitat Is Where The Home Is," workshop of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' Travelling Teacher Program last week, at Iroquois Public School. All seemed to have fun taking in the working displays and exhibits. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Getting back to nature

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Students from Stampville and Iroquois Public Schools were treated to an adventure in nature and the environment, Tuesday afternoon, as the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters unearthed the relationship between wildlife and the land in their Travelling Teacher Program.

The program is designed to stretch outside the limits of what is normally taught in a classroom atmosphere, delving into more complex ecological concepts including population dynamics, limiting factors, environmental adaptations, bifouling and native species reintroduction, and how together the concepts affect the greatest threat to wildlife populations in the province today, the loss of habitat. Such intricate issues have been adapted to a simpler form, with help from teaching professionals, to offer an understandable version, highlighted with hands-on work stations, gearing the lesson to grades five through eight levels.

The Travelling Teacher, George Axcell guides the students through topographical maps, a slide presentation and work stations which allows for them to become familiar with actual mounts of wild birds, animal skins, even zebra mussels.

"Habitat Is Where The Home Is," is science-oriented, allowing students to handle specimens, observe, make investigations of their own, and record and draw conclusions applicable to all eco-systems. As well, the program goes hand in hand with learning skills taught in the classroom, and encourages students to set and work at their own individual pace.

The Travelling Teacher himself, Mr. George Axcell, possesses degrees in Anthropology and Geography, which is equivalent to the current Environmental Studies degree, now offered, and held a position in teaching at the Royal Ontario Museum's In-School Program, in Toronto. A fairly new program of the OFAH, "Habitat Is Where The Home Is," hopes to generate more interest in this learning experience, and is currently looking to expand the program, according to Mr. Axcell.

Judging from the reception the instructor received from students from the local junior and senior public schools, in the Iroquois gymnasium, last Tuesday, the idea is sure to catch on like wildfire.

Commission of Election Finances
Commission sur le financement des élections

Summary of income and campaign expenses published pursuant to clause 4(1)(k) of the Election Finances Act, 1986

POLLING DAY - September 6, 1990
ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF STORMONT, DUNDAS, GLENGARRY AND EAST GRENVILLE

CANDIDATE	AFFILIATION	INCOME BEFORE SUBSIDY	CAMPAIGN EXPENSES	SUBSIDY PAID TO CANDIDATE
NOBLE VILLENEUVE, MPP	PCP	$35,721.95	$40,191.63	$8,976.60
DENIS SABOURIN	LIB	22,038.42	38,608.10	8,976.60
HELENA MCCUAIG	NDP	2,165.00	7,644.44	7,644.66
BERNARD LAUZON	COR	10,584.00	8,753.00	0.00

The information shown above has been taken from financial statements filed with the Commission by chief financial officers of candidates, and where applicable, combined with that of the endorsing constituency association. Income before subsidy does not include transfers from provincial party organizations. Campaign expenses do not include transfers paid out. Copies of the full financial statements may be obtained from the Commission upon payment of the applicable fees.

Donald C. MacDonald
Chairman

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