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A Generous Donation -- A Tribute to Brian ...

Pictured here are Paul Hindo (Chair of the Regional Council -- Cancer Care Ontario), Doctor Martin Racine, Linda Johnson R.N., Doctor Chuck Adamson, Jannie Van Noppen (WDMH), Doctor Don McMillan, Doctor David Flowers, Catherine Van Fleet (Pharmacist) and the Hough Family -- Dean, Joyce and Kevin. A proud moment in the history of our local hospital, thanks to the Hough family for their leadership. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Memorial gift makes dream come true

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It seems like the way things will be in the future. A very generous donation...$50,000 to be exact was presented to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital as a tribute to a son lost to disease.

Brian Hough (1962-1997) was a young man who was taken before his time. Only 35 years of age when he lost a courageous battle with cancer, Brian's family decided to pay honour to his memory and ensured that the funding is in place to create "The Brian Hough Unit"...a versatile place in the Hospital where a warm, homy environment will be created so local patients can receive Chemotherapy and the room can also serve as a Medical Multipurpose Day Unit closer to home.

On hand for the special dedication were Brian's parents, Joyce and Dean and his brother, Kevin as well as Hospital staff including Doctors and Regional people who will work with Winchester Hospital Staff (A satellite of the Cancer Care Unit at the Ottawa Hospital).

The idea for the Unit has hospital personnel seeing it as a "cheerful, homy, comfortable, warm and friendly place in which to receive treatment close to their home. "A pleasant atmosphere, in its' own space located not in a high traffic area, this will be a welcome addition to our facility," said CEO, Joceline Sikorski as she beams broadly during a press conference informing the local newspapers about the generous donation.

She continues smiling all the while, "The Hough Family has shown wonderful leadership, they have definitely done something wonderful here, that will help people access the right environment for services closer to home. This is what will need to happen in the future if Winchester Hospital is to grow and keep pace with the ever-changing medical community."

This is the first Community Chemotherapy Unit in the province of Ontario. It will benefit a lot of patients in this area.

The architectural design of the area was on display, complete with material and colours that will enhance the desired environment. Identical to the Regional Clinic in Ottawa, this is a vital part of treatment for local people.

Paul Hindo, Chairman of the Regional Council, Cancer Care Ontario was on hand for the announcement and assured the Hough family, "We will not disappoint you, what you have done here is wonderful, and will benefit so many. This will allow local patients to avoid the long drive, the waiting and the parking problems that are encountered in the city."

Also in attendance was Hospital Chair, Janny Van Noppen who echoed the sentiments of those present, "Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. This is certainly appreciated."

Joceline added, "Those patients who utilize the service really appreciate that you were so generous as to provide it right here. It will be a big difference to have Chemo in our own community. The 4-chair recliners in the area will be appreciated by those requiring treatment. This Unit will be a tribute to Brian and his family.

Outside the room, which is to be located where the Pharmacy is presently (to be relocated near the cafeteria) there will be a sign to make people aware of what the Hough family has done, and the plaque that will be placed inside the area , was also on view, "The Brian Hough Unit" will be a testimony to a young man and his family who were so kind as to share with their entire community. As was noted, "This generous donation will make things better for cancer patients in the Winchester District Hospital area."

Once the technical issues associated with a Chemo unit are dealt with, the Unit will open. The anticipated time frame is 3 to 4 months down the road. "We are very fortunate here as other places tend to have to locate their units in active treatment areas and this is not the ideal situation. We are certainly privileged to be able to situate our unit in a special, warm, and friendly locale that will allow those who need transfusions and will facilitate the movement from the emergency area to Chemo unit for these patients; it will just be nicer for them," said Joceline.

Everyone benefits when such a wondrous gift is given. The Hough Family certainly are special folk. Turning their son's memory into a living memorial to help others is a selfless act of generosity.

8.9 million sewage plant recommended

Sewer line fixes would cost 5.5 million

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A preliminary report presented at last Friday's South Dundas Council meeting recommends the scrapping and replacement of the Morrisburg sewage treatment plant at a cost of $8.9 million. Topping the list of recommendations by the engineering firm hired to assess the Morrisburg and Iroquois sewage systems, the new Morrisburg plant is anticipated to cost the Township no more than $2.25 million, once provincial grants of at least 75 percent are factored in.

Bill Knight, Rick Eamon, and Kevin Baker of the Cornwall-based Thompson Rosemount Group also recommended sewer line rehabilitation worth $3 million in Morrisburg, and $2.5 million, over ten years, in Iroquois. Grants were also projected to eat up three quarters of those price tags.

The proposed Morrisburg plant, described as a "sequential batch reactor," is modelled on new, totally enclosed facilities in Cardinal and Long Sault. It would be built at the existing sewage treatment site, east of the village. Providing both primary and secondary treatment, the plant would meet or exceed all modern pollution standards, and wouldn't use the putrid settling pond beside the site.

The firm recommended the plant use a new odour-free digestion technology that renders the sludge virtually sterile. "It is the only process recognized by the E.P.A. (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency) for unrestricted use on land," Eamon said, referring to the sludge's agricultural potential.

Parmalat in Winchester presently uses the same advanced process for its waste, while Long Sault and Cardinal are the only two places in Ontario using the new digestion technology at sewage treatment plants, Council heard. But according to Eamon, the process is taking off in the United States and is already very popular in Germany and Switzerland.

Sitting at his laptop computer, Knight projected a slideshow in the darkened Council Chamber. A summertime aerial photo of the Long Sault facility -- a low, unobtrusive building sitting right beside that community's yacht club -- popped onto the screen. Nothing could've sold the idea better.

"That picture looks like it came off a calendar," Mayor Johnny Whitteker remarked.

Tale of two sewage systems

Both 1957 vintage, and both offering only primary sewage treatment, the existing Iroquois and Morrisburg sewage treatment plants are a study in contrast. Council was told the Iroquois plant continues to meet 1957 standards, requiring only minor improvements to consistently meet the old pollution regulations governing levels of suspended solids. The final discharge opening is located hundreds of feet off shore, in deep water, where the current quickly dilutes the outflow.

But the Morrisburg plant, producing an effluent Knight said was "essentially untreated," discharges its dirtier brew right at the riverbank.

"And we wonder why the beach is closed," said Councillor Audrey Rooney.

Morrisburg's problem is compounded by a lack of capacity. The town has double Iroquois' population, but a sewage plant with less than half the rated capacity. Approved to treat 2,273 cubic meters of sewage every day, it is actually averaging 4,365 cubic meters. Overwhelmed, the plant simply overflows into the river.

Eamon told Council that changes made to the plant in the early 70s actually made things worse -- more sewage overflow now gets diverted away from the settling lagoon and into the river. A chlorination system, once used to kill bacteria in the discharge, was also removed at that time, he said.

"Morrisburg has one of the five worst plants on this stretch of waterway. It is well known to be a plant of concern."

Iroquois, which historically required a larger plant because of the town's linen mill, is still operating under capacity, more than 40 years later. Good to treat 5,230 cubic meters a day, the Iroquois plant actually averages 3,964 cubic meters. It last had a major upgrade in 1979.

For Iroquois, the engineers recommended a fix-up to the plant's old anaerobic (airless) sludge digester, replacement of a chemical storage tank, and improvements to the Elizabeth Dr. pumping station. Estimated costs were not available.

Overall, Iroquois' plant, which doesn't use a lagoon system, got a passing grade. "By and large it's in good shape. As long as there are no major changes, it

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Support Seaway's girls' hockey team

A girls's hockey team is set to hit the ice on behalf of Seaway District High School this year. And the girls, ranging from grade 9 to O.A.C., hope to participate in a Hockey Festival in Toronto on Mar. 1 - 4, 1999.

The Seaway Girls' Hockey team is reported to be extremely excited and enthusiastic about this once in a lifetime opportunity. However, there is a lot to be done in a very short time, organizers say, and they will need support from the communities in South Dundas. Approximate anticipated costs include: ice time rental, $360; tournament entry fees for Pembroke, $115;; OFSAA Toronto, $415; bus, $1,500; accommodations, $400; for a total of $2,790.

Team manager Vicki Hasson thanks Hartley's Sport Shop in Morrisburg for kindly donating the team sweaters.

Says Hasson: "I would like to enlist the support of the citizens, businesses and service organizations of South Dundas. The team would appreciate donations or sponsorships to help cover the costs of participating in the OFSAA Hockey Fesitval in Toronto. Thank you very much for your support.

A variety of skill levels lacing up on the team -- from Bantam - Midget AA to recreational play -- the girls will stretch their legs in an OFSAA tournament set for Thursday, Feb. 25, in Pembroke. Eligibility for the Toronto tournament, the first time the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Association will host a Girl's Hockey Festival, requires the Seaway team to first compete at the Pembroke event.

Mary Lewis has accepted the position of head coach. Assistant coach duties will be served by Don Lewis. Carrie Gilmour, a former player for Team Ontario in the Canada Winter Games and for Concordia University, will also assist the coaching staff.

South Dundas will 'have' to cough up

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

SD&G Counties Council met last Monday but put off making a decision on how Bill 79's property tax cap will be implemented in the United Counties, SD&G Warden Roger Cole reported in Winchester last Monday.

Speaking at the North Dundas Township meeting, Cole told his local council that taxpayers to the south, in any case, will pick up a big portion of the taxation shuffle under the '10-5-5' cap.

"South Dundas is the big 'have'. They (South Dundas taxpayers) would have to kick in over half a million dollars to subsidize the other municipalities in the Counties."

Businesses and multi-residential units that have paid more than a ten percent increase last year are slated to receive that portion back.

Of the six townships in SD&G, only two of them have a large enough tax base to implement the cap without incurring a loss. The other four are 'have-not' townships, North Dundas included; their tax increases last year exceed their ability to give them back because there aren't enough other businesses or multi-res properties with room for a tax increase.

South Dundas Clerk Bill Horner, contacted Tuesday, confirmed Counties Council put off deciding how the tax cap will be spread county-wide. SD&G can choose to limit the tax shuffle to business and multi-res property, or simply absorb the losses in a deficit, which means all property taxpayers pick up the tab.

Horner said Counties Council now plans to make the decision on Feb. 26, two days before the provincial deadline.

North Dundas Council followed the upper tier's lead, passing a resolution that requests

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Beavers Sale

Michael Edwards in front of a fellow Beaver was helping out at the Bake Sale sponsored by the Cardinal Cubs and Beavers on Saturday. A great fundraiser, there were treats to tempt everyone. Who could resist these little faces? Such parent assisted events are great for the organizations and the youth learn about helping as well. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Sewage

can continue with its current Certificate of Approval until such time as the province changes the rules," Knight said.

To meet the rules for brand new plants, which must perform both primary and secondary treatment, would force a $3.2 million upgrade in Iroquois, according to the report. That isn't anticipated anytime soon.

Through the sewer pipe ...

Baker said Iroquois did a "reasonably effective job" of putting money into its treatment plant over the years, while Morrisburg decided it needed bigger sewer pipes. "Morrisburg spent the money on their collection system and delivery to the facility.

"Unfortunately, the plant can't treat it."

Iroquois' gamble appears to have been the right one. Council heard that sewer-pipe repair can now be accomplished without digging up and replacing the lines. Instead, a "lateral packer" can be sent through the old concrete pipes, regrouting and resealing from the inside. Or polethylene liners can be installed inside the pipes.

"At least three or four companies in eastern Ontario can do this," Knight said.

And ripping up the streets to put in bigger sewer pipes with higher capacity -- to help prevent flooded basements and the like -- doesn't really make sense because the extra capacity is already there. Council heard that a whopping 75 percent of the total volume going through the sewer systems of both the Morrisburg and Iroquois is simply excess water coming from roof drains, sump pumps, and groundwater leaking into sewer pipes.

That revelation got Council discussing a bylaw to stop all homeowners from sending their excess water into the sewers. Mayor Whitteker noted Williamsburg did exactly that, after sewers were installed in the hamlet.

"It's certainly worth the effort," Knight advised, adding it costs the Township money to treat the water at the sewage plants.

Knight ran some video clips during his presentation, showing aging sewer pipes as recorded by a remote camera from the inside (footage was not from Iroquois or Morrisburg). Cracks and loose joints clearly allowed groundwater to gush into the pipes in places. And tree roots also took advantage, dangling in front of the camera, even forming a partial blockage in one of the clips. These things are fairly typical of all aging systems, Knight said, and can be addressed with new resealing equipment working from inside the pipe.

First recommended step for the sewer rehab program would be to video the insides of the entire sewer systems in Morrisburg and Iroquois. Knight said it was likely up to 50 percent of the sewer pipes in the two villages would need sealing.

Growth

Stopping-up the freshwater infiltration is a key component of Thompson Rosemount's recommendations. The firm projects a one percent per year population growth in Morrisburg over the next 20 years, and also presumes Mariatown will be added sometime in the future.

Much of the growth would be accomodated by stopping unnecessary water reaching the new plant -- designed to treat 4,437 cubic meters a day.

Not tackling the infiltration problem means building a more expensive plant capable of handling 5,625 cubic meters every day, and with less help from Toronto. "The growth component is not funded by the province," Eamon said.

The Thompson Rosemount Group thinks it likely Mariatown will have septic tank problems someday. "We've seen it happen time and again," Knight said.

Alternatives

The engineers presented less-favoured options for a new plant.

- A new Morrisburg plant designed to make use of the old lagoon. Same location. Capacity: 4,437 cubic meters a day. Cost: $9.9 million
- A new Morrisburg plant with the new odourless digestion system (no lagoon), but large enough to ignore the water infiltration problem. Same location. Capacity: 5,625 cubic meters a day. Cost: $10.2 million.
- A new Morrisburg plant located in the industrial park, designed to use a lagoon. Capacity: 5,625 cubic meters a day. Cost: $11.7 million.
- A new super-plant somewhere along Lakeshore Drive serving the entire Morrisburg - Iroquois area. Capacity: 10,500 cubic meters a day. Cost: $30 million.

Who pays

Council has yet to make any decisions on how the Township will pay for its portion of the upgrades: whether the costs will be spread across all taxpayers or those using the Morrisburg and Iroquois sewage systems. And of those who do end up paying, Council will have to decide if the burden is spread equally, or based on property-value assessment.

Mayor Whitteker said he's looking for the province to cover 90 percent of the total price tag, not the 75 percent figure built into the engineers' projections. They were instructed to request the higher amount in all funding applications.

Public meeting

A Public Information Centre must be held before Thompson Rosemount can draft a final Environmental Study Report, one of many regulatory hoops before any work goes out to tender.

The first Public Information Centre will take place at the Morrisburg Civic Centre on Thursday, Feb. 18, from 3 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 8:30 p.m. Iroquois will have one at a later date.



$5,000 to the Cardinal Fire Dept.

Dorene Nicholls, President of the Cardinal Fire Fighters Ladies's Auxiliary, donates $5,000 to the Cardinal Fire Department, on behalf of the Auxiliary. Ed Mills, Vice President of the Cardinal Firefighters Association, and Brian Clifford (right) President, receive the money, which will be used to purchase a hydraulic jaws of life unit. The Ladies raised the money with various fundraisers throughout 1998.

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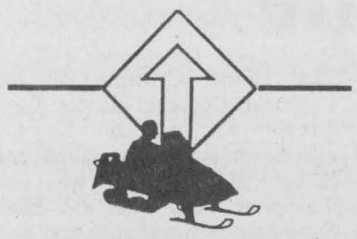

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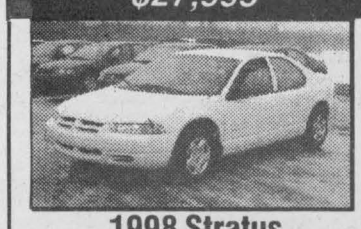

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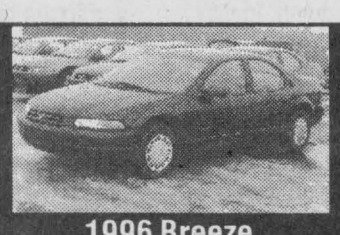

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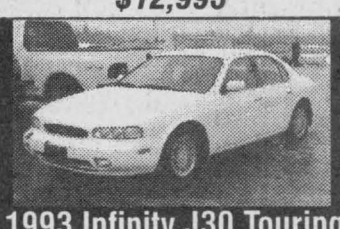

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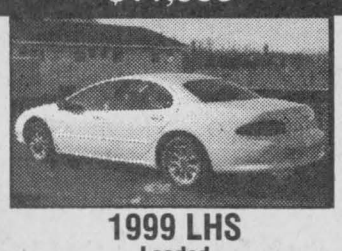

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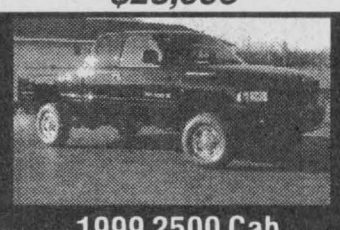

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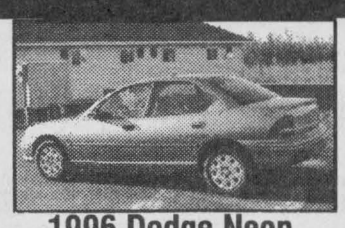

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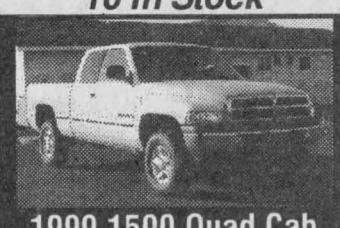

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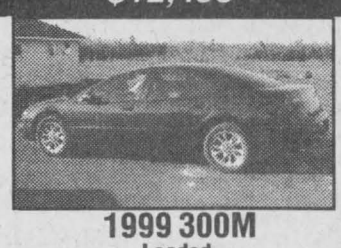

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Computer schooling on agenda at Matilda W.I.

The Matilda Women's Institute met at the Brinston Memorial Hall on February 8 at 7:30pm after a Christmas and New Year's break. Roll Call had the members give greetings in foreign languages including; Hawaiian, Italian, Spanish, German, Dutch, French and Freisan.

Doreen Empey gave a brief report on the Executive District meeting she attended in Avonmore on January 30, 1999. Evelyn Coleman announced the date of the District Annual, May 6th in Winchester. The District Workshop will be held on Saturday, March 27 in the Williamsburg Support Centre. Registration is 9am, with coffee and muffins served. The fee is only $8.00 which includes lunch. The workshops will include cake decorating, making things from recycled items, heritage plants and a demonstration of "Pampered Chef" products. Some women's Institute members will be sewing kerchiefs for cancer patients. the patterns will be available soon.

Grace Kolff, convenor for the meeting introduced her long time friend and neighbour, Bonnie Adair. Mrs. Adair teaches at Iroquois Public School. The motto for the meeting was "Is computer teaching a good idea for elementary schools?..Why? Why not?"

"We have heard a lot lately stating that our children are not learning the basics- Reading, Writing and Arithmetic. These will not be taught on a computer, because of the fact that there are a limited number of computers per student available and no time or curriculum set aside for teaching all the class at once or how to use them, the money spent could be put to better use buying text books and supplies. Secondary school would be a better place to teach computers after the basics have been learned. Business employers would prefer their young employees be skilled in the basics; computer training can be taught on the job as required."

A discussion period followed concerning different aspects of education. Grace thanked Mrs. Adair for coming to speak to us and presented her with a gift.

Grace closed the meeting with a poem..."26 ABCs" and then Evelyn read, "A Volunteers' Blessing."

The Tweedsmeir history group will meet at Brinston Hall on March 10th at 1pm. Bring scissors. The "Wrap'n Means" will meet March 22 at 1pm, same place. The meeting followed with refreshments, thanks to Betty, Grace, Pearl and Coral.

Next meeting is March 8. The Roll Call is :"What Makes a Good Citizen?" The guest speaker will be Eldon Horner.



Ford down

The little Ford is ditched, thanks to someone who took their piece out of the middle of the road. The Editor ditched the truck while on assignment. Those who helped get her out wondered if she would carry the photo, since others are caught in such circumstances...well here it is!! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

There were 13 players at the Cribbage League this past Saturday afternoon with Hubert Lapierre leading the way, followed in second spot by Joe MacDonald. Ted Grattan edged Roger Coulter out of the 3rd place money. Only 3 skunks appeared on the day and Don Hutt managed to grab a pair of them to add to his collection.

I had a chat with Shirley Gibson recently and she claims the euchres are doing fairly well with an average of 17 tables active. last week, Garfield Wright took first place and Tim Moriarity got second, while Keith Casselman picked up the Door Prize. Skunks ended up with Tracey Easter and John McCaslin.

The Pot of Gold winner was Shelby Fournier who was NOT signed in. The Meat Draw winner was Ellen Smith, Congrats, Ellen!

On Saturday, February 13th, the Annual Darts of hearts packed the Legion at Branch 370. At the end of the day, a cheque for $1345. to be presented to the Heart and Stroke Foundation was evident, nice going folks!! I would like to mention at this time a big bouquet of thanks to Candace and Kim McDermid who, without whose effort this event would not have been so successful. There were other volunteers, but these two young ladies did the majority of the work. We at the Branch appreciate all your efforts gals, Thanks Candace and Thanks Kim!!

Legion General Meeting Thursday, February 18th at 7:30pm, for ALL Legion members (not just a few!). Come out and attend these meetings, you might find them interesting and maybe you have something to contribute to the meeting, fresh and new ideas always welcome.

See you next time.

From Front

Cough up

a deadline extension.

Dead sheep put on the tab

Council decided North Dundas will assume the cost of more than $6,000 in sheep kills, after a snafu involving the Township's livestock evaluators delayed compensation for two area farmers.

Gary Lapier of the Mountain ward told Council that he submitted claims for 18 sheep kills, caused by coyotes, in 1998, but only found out last month that his claims were going nowhere. The other farmer, Fred Baker, had 17 kills still waiting for compensation from the Township. The province reimburses municipalities for such claims.

North Dundas has four evaluators who investigate livestock kills. The evaluator confirms a kill was the result of wild animals, then takes care of the forms that get the farmer compensated.

Or at least it used to work that way. Lapier said that as late as last spring all he had to do was sign the form "on the hood of the evaluator's car." They've been doing it that way since 1992, when coyotes became a problem.

Now the Township says the forms have to be commissioned as sworn affidavits, in front of a clerk. And that was news to Lapier and Baker.

Said Lapier: "It would appear the rules for filing have changed after the events occurred.... We were operating in good faith.

"I thought the evaluator was giving you the information. What am I supposed to do about that?" Lapier asked when Clerk Howard Smith indicated the paperwork hadn't been received from the evaluator.

Council heard the submission deadlines have long since lapsed.

Councillor Gail Parker said the men should be paid, regardless if it was too late for provincial reimbursement. "These people are victims; its our inadequacy, our evaluators that caused the problem.

Councillor Keith Fawcett agreed. "Our evaluators are as much to blame as anybody," he said, though Smith bristled at any hint that Township office staff unwittingly played a role. Councillors were quick to reassure him that wasn't being alledged.

Letter

Thanks

Dear Editor,

At the annual meeting of vestry of St. John's Anglican Church, a unanimous motion of thanks was passed to acknowledge your kindness in printing our church notice each week. On behalf of the congregation of St. John's, please accept our sincere thanks for your generosity.

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Who needs to know?

Mugshots are for criminals. But if you've had your driver's licence photo taken lately, the Ontario government, in fact, took your mugshot.

Putting photos on driver's licences has been going on in Ontario for more than 10 years, and that's not a big deal. So long as the photo in your wallet is yours, and only yours, the government remains on a need-to-know as to what you look like. Get pulled over for a traffic infraction and the cop can look at your face and confirm your driver's licence belongs to you. Episode complete and the picture goes back into your wallet, until the next time you are unfortunate enough to come in contact with the system.

If, however, you are a really bad guy, the government reserves the right to keep your picture on file all the time. And it demands other physical I.D., like finger prints. DNA files on convicted criminals will be fought vigorously, I'm sure, but they're coming.

Nobody complains about these impingements on the privacy of convicted criminals. It seems a minimal price for breaking the rules.

But where was the public debate in keeping the photos of people who haven't been convicted of anything? The presumption of innocence should presume a presumption of privacy.

CBC's 'Undercurrents' recently did a story on how the M.T.O., for about a year now, puts a picture on your licence, but also downloads it to a central server (that's why the camera now has computer cables coming out of the back of it). The featured individual was portrayed as a bit of an apocalyptic nut, but he had a point. If you're a law abiding citizen, how much should the government know about you? Keeping a computerized picture of any individual with a licence sets a new precedent.

People have told me there's nothing to be concerned about, so long as you obey the laws of the land. "What's the big deal?" they ask. It'll prevent crime if police anywhere can instantly call up everybody's picture.

That's one slippery argument. The same idea could be used to get rid of the presumption of innocence. Imagine how much crime could be prevented if anybody arrested by the police were presumed guilty. Keep your nose clean, and the system won't pick on you anyway, defenders of the new system would say. Undoubtedly, more criminals would deservedly end up behind bars, but at the expense of a number of innocents.

It is interesting to note that Florida, Colorado and couple of other American states have recently backed off a plan, after intense public pressure, to sell the photos of its drivers to a security company based in New England. Trials were already underway in some states, linking the drivers' photos to names on credit cards. Buy something, a clerk swipes your card, and your picture pops onto the screen. No fraud. And the system actually works.

Florida has recently announced that drivers in that state will have the right to opt out of all info selling. That state was making $20 million a year on selling all aspects of drivers' licence records.

Meanwhile, I've heard that the M.T.O. has begun cracking down on employees who were perusing the picture files, or other general information, for their own personal interest -- ah, the wonders of computer technology -- sort of like a dating service. I called the M.T.O. media department and asked about it. No response yet.

It seems the presumption of privacy is disappearing with very little debate. But rest assured, we'll all be so much safer.

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Kenny Rogers gave us a truly special Valentine performance

focus

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was an evening where Kenny Rogers spent an hour with close to 5,000 of his closest friends in the Ottawa area on Sunday, Valentine's Day.

The Corel Centre was curtained to create The Word Perfect Theatre and everyone knew the songs, well perhaps there were a couple who did not know the words to every song, but then he did delight the audience with some new tunes that will be available in the very near future.

One fortunate guy in the front row, a man who came with his significant other (who undoubtedly is the Rogers' fan), Adam went home about $100 (US) richer as Kenny played a game with him to encourage him to become a fan. "I can tell with a high degree of accuracy the men who didn't want to come here tonight," said Rogers, and then he chose Adam, who confessed to being indifferent to the whole show. The running gag will be a tax deduction for him, no doubt and Adam will long recall his evening with the singer.

Much of what Kenny did on Sunday evening, he has been doing for some twenty years. His rapport with the audience was wonderful, as everyone felt at home. Those who came out were mostly more mature than what is usually at Corel Centre shows, but as we left there were certainly younger folk who came along with parents to enjoy the performance and seemed to have had a good time.

Offering a complete package even to the addition of a brass section that certainly added their own flair to each song, Kenny Rogers put on a most entertaining hour of song.

Taking us back to the 30s and 40s (difficult for many!!) he was able with the help of his backup musicians and vocal help to transend time. Tunes like "Walking My Baby Back Home" and "When I Fall in Love" were a nice touch.

There were the familiar ones, those he has made famous including; "The Gambler, Lucille, Ruby-Don't Take Your Love to Town, Coward of the County (A verse missing was noticed by fans!?), Lady, Daytime Friends, and Islands in the Stream (Even the reworked version without Dolly was better than the new remake the BeeGees have on the radio presently!!) a personal favourite and then he came through with some new stuff. Among the yet unheard songs was "Have a Little Faith in Me" and it could be a winner..."Through the Years" was nice.

The trademark grey hair, swept back is thinning and his neatly trimmed, snow coloured beard was evident. The bright, blue sports jacket could have been left backstage, as the black T-shirt was not the best choice, but the black pants (great when the lights turned from yellow to purple) and cowboy boots complete with silver toes matched the belt buckle and shiny decorations. He has been grey since day one and his gold chain bracelet was there on the left arm, as it is at every show we have been at, the stomach hangs over the belt a little, but the magic is still there, in the voice and the reassuring manner with which he struts across the stage allowing the entire audience to feel a part of the show.

Bouquets of flowers from adoring fans as well as furry, stuffed creatures were accepted graciously and when the crowd sang "Lucille" he stopped and stood with arms crossed, "You are swaying like a roomful of Ray Charleses" he laughed and then allowed them to continue. It must surely be a wonderful feeling to be on stage and have so many sing "your" song to you!! Respect and love for a singer who was not always loved by so many shone through. A long way from his days with The First Edition.

Having a light on the audience on the floor enabled him to banter with the crowd and it worked to his advantage...he has everything under control.

He then suggested that "for the past 20 years, I have been waving good-bye, walking off stage, pretending by hiding behind the curtain that the show was over and well, I am tired of that...you know the encore is coming and so he swung into

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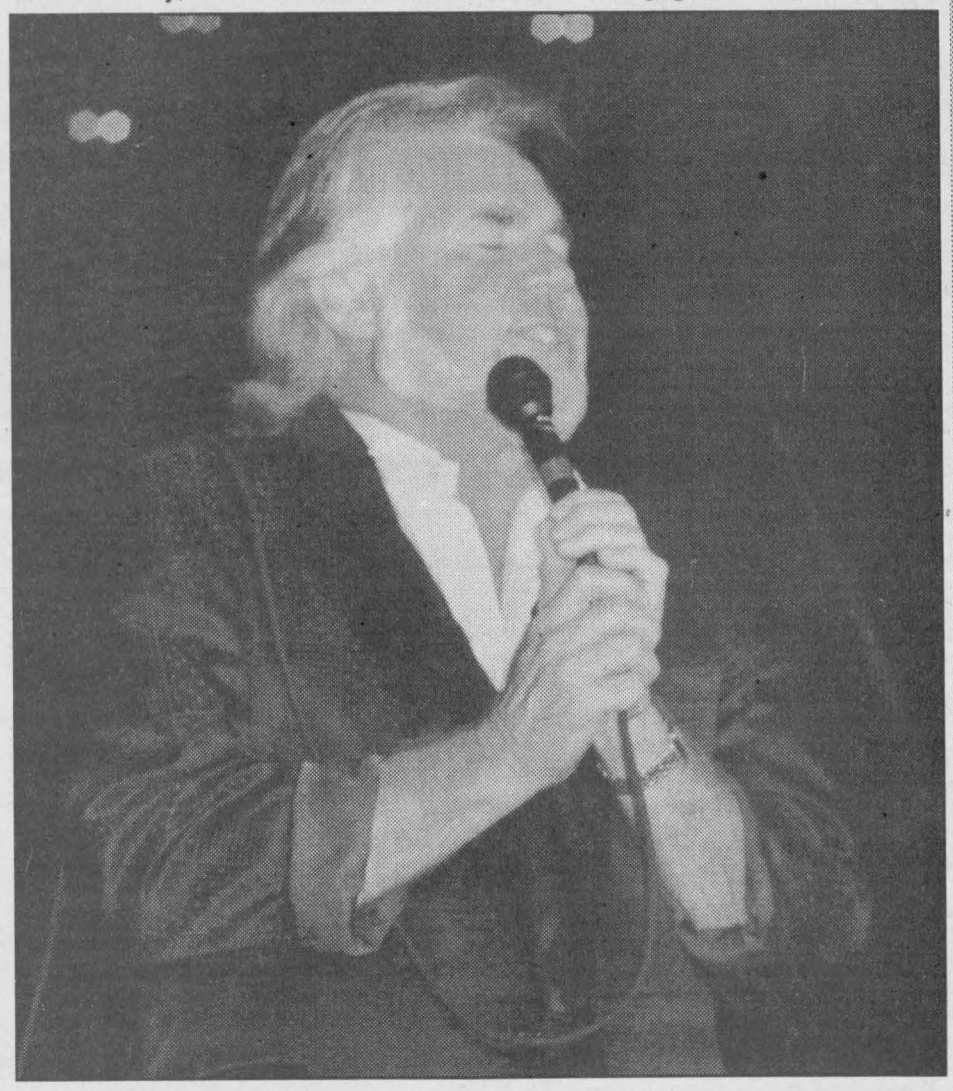

Kenny Rogers belts out a little number. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Eerie atmosphere at the Ranch

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

This week has been shrouded in a very large dark cloud around the ranch. The passing of a grandfather and great-grandfather has left us all with a void that will never be filled. A man who was so important to each of us in the family he is missed. Having gone through this pain previously, we know that the hurt remains and the pain lingers, no matter what others say to the contrary. It is difficult to deal with death, and to make it even more treacherous to handle, it is a very personal thing. Tears flow and questions are asked, it all seems so devastating. We will survive, there is nothing else to do, but the road grows ever more winding and dangerous. Tension runs high and feelings are easily hurt, and then as we recall one gentleman who came through the visitation line at the funeral home, we in turn stand in line for his wake less than a week later. Life is certainly filled with questions and seemingly cruel occurrences.

The weekend was as usual crazy and wild. Perhaps though this one will go into the history books for us.

The little truck was at the hub of the activity all weekend long. Firstly it was the vehicle of choice since the car stubbornly defies the starting process when the weather is wet and the air filled with moisture, so it would not start on Friday. The college kid needed to come home to do some research for a variety of projects due in the near future. The trip in to the city was not too bad, but the storm seemed to decided to throw its full strength into the wind and deny them a good trip home. The roads were snow covered and slippery and at one moment in time the truck was like an inanimate object with a mind of its' own. A couple of 360s and finally the big guy hammered the brakes and they came to a sudden stop at the edge of the road. The rest of the drive to the ranch was pretty quiet and boring. The chalk white faces that entered the house were certainly evidence that things were anything but normal. A hot cuppa and a talk and everyone settled down. The main thing was that no one was coming, the road was theirs and no one got hurt.

The young men who are in the editorial department at the work place, the reporters, who share the weekend assignments week about, were both unable to work the weekend due to school workloads. Therefore it befell their old editor to carry the assignments. And so it was on Saturday morning early on that the snow was cleared from the walkway and the vehicles started to warmup. The driveway cleaner rid the yard of snow and the editor headed out to snap some shots in Cardinal. The roads were not great, but once the pictures were on film, the trip home seemed to be on schedule and things were pretty fair. Then the little car came out of the morning sun, too far on my side of the pavement and the next thing I knew, the little pick-up was driving from one side of the roadway to the other in a crazy pattern, striking the icy ledge along the shoulder and jitterbugging back across the tar to the opposite side. The ditch leered at the headlights, deep and steep, filled with hydro poles and fence posts and water. Finally things seemed to be out of control and when the black top loomed ahead, the idea seemed right to correct the skid and head for the oncoming lane. This would not happen either and the little Ford began sliding as if with a mind of its own into the north ditch, slamming into the ditch with more force than hoped for the skid continued and camera, purse and treats purchased at the bake sale where the pictures were taken were tossed about the cab like ping pong balls let lose. When finally the key was switched off, and the truck stopped, it sat at a precarious angle in the ditch bottom. Stepping out the boots filled with water from the ditch which lay abundantly under the surface of a snow crust that was rather deceiving. Great! There I was with frigid water filled boots, jeans wet to the shins and socks soaked. The chills set in rapidly and the shakes after the de-ja-vu that took over the very being of the old bod were just too much. The story ends on a good note after a younger brother and his friends drove past, did a double take and came back to lend a hand. It seems that it takes two good Chevy owners to push a little red and white Ford truck out of the ditch these days! Thanks everyone.It is scary when people drive past and don't even give you a second look when you are in trouble; I thought that only happened in the city, not in your own hometown. Anyway, the truck is out and not too much the worse for the experience. Tires were punctured and new ones replaced them and the dent in the fender will be repaired as soon as the brother can attend to it, he is the auto-body repair man in the family. Some more weight in the box will help and the new treads will grip the roadway, and this ditching time will fade into the subconscious, filed away for posterity. Again there was no one

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Students face barrage

Why are students being looked at so closely of late?

The government has decided to suggest that students will have a Code of Conduct and a Dress Code imposed on them while they attend our schools. While young people worry and fret and wonder what they have done to deserve such proposals, many others wonder why and why now?

Elder folks among us question the ethics and moral values of today's youth on numerous occasions. Perhaps many of them feel it is about time that the law was laid down for those young people. There are too many parents who will not take a stand when dealing with their own children, and so maybe this is an answer.

Should the education people look at bringing back the strap to classrooms? Would this help the situation in schools? Is there a situation to deal with?

Teachers face disrespect, profanity, skirts too short, jeans too tight or with holes in the most inappropriate places, see-through tops...who handles these clothing misdemeaners? parents? school officials? or the government?

School administrators handle the day to day items that shape their classrooms. Are these folks so incompetent that they need the province to step in and provide guidance?

The Principals and School Councils have been mandated by the province to accept more power and so let them deal with these things. If they need help they will ask for it.

While uniforms may work well in some schools, they are not to be dictated for all. The word comes from Toronto that "uniform" may well mean only same pants, certain shirts, sweats and sweaters, not ties and jackets, nor dress pants...just a regulation couple of outfits that can be mixed and matched. They may be oversized to suit most teens and be colourful as well. While they may be regulated they will be not be exactly the same for everyone, every day. Is this an answer to the problem?

There are more vital issues for the Ministry of Education to look at. The quality of education in Ontario is not where it needs to be to ready our children for life after the classroom. Perhaps this is an area some serious time and effort could be directed.

Schools can and do deal with these matters. Let them carry on.

S.L.J.

the bottom line

MONDAY WAS FLAG DAY. DESIGNATED AS SUCH IN 1996, VERY FEW people were even aware. The white and red maple leaf flag flew for the first time on Feb. 15, 1965, displacing the Red Ensign and Britain's Union Jack.

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BESSIE LAMSON OF CARDINAL IS 100 YEARS YOUNG. SHE SPENT some time at Maple Leaf Gardens in her younger days. In 1931 she sold hot dogs there, and in 1999 she got a personally guided tour (by Leaf President Ken Dryden) of the new home the Leafs will play in, the new Air Canada Centre ... in her Maple Leaf Jersey too! Congrats, Bessie.

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NEXT WEEK, CELEBRATIONS WILL BE TAKING PLACE IN COMMUNIT- ties everywhere. It is Scout/Guide week. The founder of Scouts Canada, Lord Baden Powell began a movement for young people, where they could learn skills that would serve them well in adult life. Now co-ed gals can join too. Girl Guides is only for female members. The two organizations complement one another. Girl Guides were begun by Lord B-P's sister. The two groups in town will start by attending church on Sunday, at Knox Church.

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9-1-1, EASY TO REMEMBER, RIGHT? SO PLEASE TAKE IT OFF YOUR speed dial. Police say they're running out to too many homes because little kids are accidentally hitting speed dial buttons set for 911. The 911 operators will often place a "call back" to the phone that orginated the emergency call, but if no response is received -- because little Johnny is done playing with the phone -- police are dispatched. Even adults can inadvertently hit a speed dial button. And if you do receive a call back from 911, please answer and confirm if emergency help is required or if it was an accidental call. This will keep the police from wasting their time on false calls when they should be available for the real thing.



Bowl for Dollars

This local group were bowling in Chesterville on Sunday. Among those gathered Bowling for Big Brothers and Sisters they were pretty fair bowlers. This event is always a success. Thanks to those who bowl and their sponsors, the program that allows youth to lead more productive lives flourishes.

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Darts fly in Cardinal

Tuesday night saw the teams tossing darts in Cardinal. When the air was quiet and the darts put away, it was Prescott #1 in top spot with 147 points. Hanging on to second was Cardinal #2 with 144 and Iroquois #7 with 137. Cardinal #4 took fourth place with 134 points. Iroquois #5 came through with 108 followed closely by Iroquois #8 with 102 to their credit. Prescott #3 has 92 and Iroquois #6 are in the cellar with 88 points.

Bill Hutt had a great night with 6 games won, while Bob Juby and Jake Summerfield each had 4 wins. Three-game winners were Mike Levere, Trevor Easter, Mark MacDonald, Tom Reston and Tony Easter.

High finishers were Jim Kirkby with 117, Tom Reston with 108 anmd Bill Hutt with 90. Well done indeed!!

Highscorers included: Bob MacDonald (162), Doug Allard (140x2, 139),Micky Cook (140, 134),Jake Summerfield (140, 127x2, 125, 121),Bobby Sayeau and Tom Reston (140), Rick Sayeau and Tony Easter (138), Duane Kirker (137, 125), Earl Nesbitt (134), Tom Coville (133), Trevor Easter (125, 121) and Bill Hutt (120x2).



Getting ready for summer

Emma Bowie on the left and Brittany Spratt on the right go through some of their rigorous drills at the Drummond Building in Spencerville.

Photo - J. Morin

RTC soccer program kicks off in Spencerville

The middle of winter is hardly the time to think about playing soccer but that is exactly what is happening in Spencerville.

The Eastern Ontario District Soccer Association (EODSA) has announced that a Regional Training Centre (RTC) program under the supervision of local soccer coach Bill Ault will kick off on Feb 1.

The program is running Monday nights through March and April in Spencerville at the Drummond Building.

The RTC in Spencerville will serve as a satellite "feeder" program for the main RTC Program. that will begin formal operations on May 1, 1999.

The purpose of the program is to identify players for possible participation on regional, provincial and possibly, eventual national youth teams. The RTC will draw in players at the U13 and U15 Girls level and at the U13 and U14 Boys levels.

Frank Dunleavy, the Technical Director of the EODSA will be participating in many of the RTC sessions along with Bill Ault and other guest coaches. Dunleavy played in the North American Soccer League in the 1980's with the New York Cosmos alongside the great soccer legend Pele.

There is no charge to participate in the identification process. All participants will be evaluated and those identified as potential candidates for the regional Training Centre will be asked to attend further training sessions.

For more information on these sessions please call Bill Ault at 613-362-5425, Frank Dunleavy at 613-277-6561 or the EODSA at 613-233-6561.

The first sessions are open and all players are invited to attend. Players should however register by calling Gayle or Bill Ault at 613-652-4740.

Interbranch play in Prescott

Prescott #1 sit on top of the Interbranch Men's Dart League having 158 points to their credit, keeping them ahead of Cardinal #2 who came in with 153 after this double-header week. Iroquois #7 came in third spot with 144 points, just edging out Cardinal #4 who have 142. Iroquois #5 are staying just ahead of Iroquois #8, with 114 and 104 respectively. Prescott #3 earned 98 points and Iroquois #6 grabbed 95 to bring up the end of the teams this time.

Jake Summerfield and Mike Levere each were 4 game winners. Three game winners were; Tim Gonczowski, Rick Sayeau, Steve MacMillan, Tom Reston, Tom Coville, Jim Logie, Brian Roberts and Garry Bradford.

High finishers included; Jake Summerfield, Jim Logie and Garry Bradford.

Highscorers on this evening in Prescott were: Rick Deschamps (180-140), Bill Hutt (140-134), Doug Allard (140, 132, 121), John Marchand, Jim Kirkby and Bobby Sayeau each with 140. Steve McMillan had 138 and 120, while Tom Coville earned 135 and 125. Tim Gonczowski threw a 135, followed by Garry Bradford who shot a 133, Bob Juby had 132, Wayne Bellinger a 127, Rick Sayeau 125, Don Lanktree 121, Jake Summerfield and Brian Roberts, each with 120.

This League has darts flying carefully and straight to the board. They enjoy the camradery and the challenge.

Rep Lions defeat Char-Lan

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On home ice on Wednesday, February 10, the Novice "B" Reps played host to the Char-Lan Rebels. The last time these two teams faced off was on December 18 and it was the Rebels who came up winners on a 5-1 score. Thus the Lions were looking forward to this matchup. The action was end to end as the Lions hit the ice ready for revenge as well as to show the rebels what they have learned in the interim.

Char-Lan was first on the scoreboard at 6:24 of the first, getting it past Graham Peters in the Morrisburg pipes. The Lions answered back at 1:37 when Josh Pepers bent the twine as he took the pass from Alex Whelan and Noah VanMoorsel. There was no scoring in the second frame, even though Morrisburg killed two penalties and Char-Lan managed to get through one.

Between the second and third periods, the Lions had a serious talk about not having any pucks at their weekend practices. They had the option to start skating and shooting or deal with the consequences and so as they headed back onto the ice, they knew what they had to do. At 7:49 of the third, Brandon Elliott scored off a Peter Coolican pass to put the Reps up one. Soon after this it seemed the talk had worked, as Allan Waddell stuffed one in the Rebels net behind John Lang at 5:55 after some hard checking by Matt Hummell and Darren Baldwin. Elliott was hot and came back with his second of the period at 5:08 as he grabbed a big rebound which came from the stick of teammate Bryce Fournier. Alex Whelan had been involved in this scoring play as well as the third period was heating up. At this point, the Lions defense were pinching and working so hard the opposition could hardly get the puck out of their end. Hummell made it 6-1 at the 3:12 mark of the third as Baldwin and Coolican picked up their second assists each of this game. The very next shift, it was Hummell who set up Elliott for his fourth goal of the game. The Rebels managed to score one more with :49 seconds left which ended the game with the Lions on top of a 7-2 final score.

The next home game for the Novice Reps is February 24, a Wednesday evening when they will lace up to face Cornwall in their final regular season game...see you at the rink.

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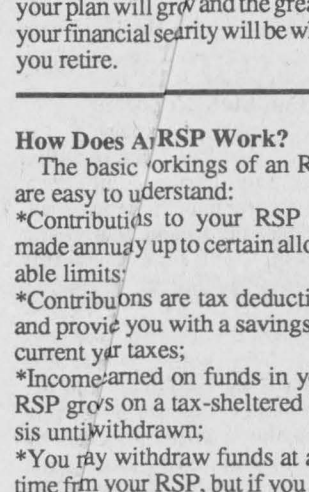

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Try not to skip payments. A single missed RSP contribution can be costly. For example, suppose you're allowed to contribute $7,000 to your plan but, you skip a payment. If your average yearly return in your plan is eight per cent, one missed contribution will reduce the value of your RSP after 25 years by almost $48,000. You do not just lose the missed contribution, you also lose all the compound interest it would have earned over time.

Don't shortchange yourself. If necessary, borrow the money to ensure you make you contribution.

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We are the sunlight on ripened grain,
We are the gentle autumn rain,
When you awaken in the morning hush,
We are the swift uplifting rush of quiet birds in circled flight.
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BANFORD: Special thanks to my family and all who remembered me with cards, phone calls and gifts while in Winchester Hospital. Also thanks to Dr. Houze and Dr. Chande for their special care.
Donalda Banford
F17-1tp

CASSELMAN: The family of the late Delbert Casselman wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for acts of kindness, flowers, food and charitable donations extended to us from our relatives, neighbours and friends during the time of our loss of a son, brother, uncle and great-uncle. Special thank you to Dr. Marston, Dr. Peters, Dr. Thomas and the staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their continuous support and care over the past months. To Rev. Georgina Copland from the Brinston United Church and David Lapier of Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home (Williamsburg) for helping to make the loss easier.
Margaret Casselman and family
F17-1tp

Cards of Thanks

FETTERY: We have been touched by the warmth of your sympathy, comforted by friendship and supported by your prayers. Such tributes cannot be measured or forgotten. Thank you.
Ruth, Jack and Irene & families
F17-1tp

POST: Our deepest and sincere thanks for your prayers, and words of comfort, phone calls and cards, and for your help and support, for food brought to the house and for your friendship as we mourn the loss of Grietje "Greta" Post of Iroquois, our mom and grandma who passed away on January 22 and of Peter Post of Sicamous, B.C. our brother, brother-in-law and uncle, who passed away on February 6.
Casey & Maggie, John, Anne & Durk, Henry & Janet and families.
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SHAVER: The family of the late Charlie Shaver of Stampville want to take this opportunity to express heartfelt thanks to everyone who helped during Charlie's illness and after his passing. Special thanks to Doctor Peters and the nurses at WDMH (especially Anne Goss); to the staff at The Hartford Retirement Centre and Woodland Villa; to Revs. Doug Carnegie and Bill Byers for their comforting words. Thanks to everyone who sent cards, flowers and food or visited during this difficult time. Such kindnesses are always appreciated. A big thanks to Jean Cherry for all her help at home after the service. Good friends are hard to find. Living in a loving community of friends and neighbours gives strength at times like this. Thank you all and God bless you.
The Shaver and Johnston Families.
F17-1tx

SIMZER: The relatives of the late Gordon Simzer would like to express their heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbours for cards, gifts and visits while in Dundas Manor and a patient in WDMH. Special thanks to the nurses and staff for all their care and kindness, to Rev. Milnes and other visiting clergy for their prayers and visits. Sincere thanks for your messages of sympathy, floral tributes and memorial donations in memory of Gord. Thanks to Byers Funeral Home, to Rev. Marion Milnes for her comforting words, to organist Helen Hyndman, to Paul Allan for the eulogy, and to the pallbearers. Our thanks to those who assisted in the Orange Order and the Royal Black Preceptory, also to the Masonic Order #383 for their memorial services. Thanks to the ladies of Inkerman United Church for providing the luncheon following the service. Your kindness will always be remembered.

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In accordance with the approved procedures contained in the Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for Schedule "C" Municipal Water and Sewage Projects, notice is hereby given that a Study is underway and a Phase 2 Report is being prepared for the above noted project.

The Phase 2 Report will evaluate alternatives for improving sewage treatment facilities in Morrisburg and Iroquois. Existing facilities may be upgraded or replaced. A central facility to be located between Morrisburg and Iroquois is also being considered. A preliminary evaluation of alternatives and their respective costs will be available for review at the Public Information Centre.

This Public Information Centre will serve to inform the residents, businesses, property owners, and review agencies of the study objectives, findings, and preliminary recommendations. For further information, please contact the municipal office or engineer as listed below. In the meantime, you are invited to attend the Public Information Centre and register your input.

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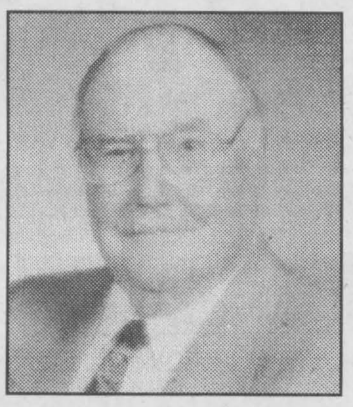
Notice Issued February 3, 1999

OBITUARIES

Mack Fetterly



The community is mourning the passing of a life-long resident of Iroquois. Malcolm Dempsey Fetterly known to all as "Mack" died suddenly at his home on Wednesday evening, February 10, 1999 in his 74th year. He had been in declining health but the end came suddenly and unexpected.

Mack received his education in the elementary and secondary schools in Iroquois and Ottawa Technical School. On becoming a licensed mechanic, he entered a business partnership with his brother, Jack, which terminated with the sale of the business in May 1998. They were brothers, partners, confidantes and best friends always.

Mack was well remembered for the 30 years he spent managing Fetterly's Quarry Division. Operating heavy equipment was his delight and he was an expert operator.

In 1931 he married Ruth Smith and they made Iroquois their home.

Mack was somewhat private in nature, yet his quiet, pleasant manner won him the respect of many friends.

As a young man he was active in sports, most especially baseball and hockey. As time passed and he no longer played the games, he was an avid fan. His close association with the Cardinal Pats ball club was one of his dearest memories.

Leisure times spent with family and friends, whether at the farm or on a lake fishing, gave him greatest pleasure.

Mack was a faithful member of the Iroquois United Church, he was rarely absent from Sunday service,and a member of the Trustee Board and Men's Breakfast Club.

He was predeceased by his parents; William and Lula Fetterly and survived by his loving wife, Ruth; brother-Jack (Irene); niece, Barbara (Colin) Cope; nephew, Donald (Judy) Fetterly; great-nephews and great-great nephews and cousins.

Arrangements were made by the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois where visitation was held on Friday afternoon and evening, February 12, 1999. Service was held on Saturday, February 13, 1999 at the Iroquois United Church, where Rev. Doug Carnegie officiated, with Rev. Eric Barr delivering the Eulogy. Robert Thompson was soloist. Scripture was read by his niece, Barbara Cope. Pallbearers were; Donald Fetterly, Colin Cope, Larry and Steve Conlin, and Bob and Chris Fetterly. Breakfast Club members formed a Guard of Honour. Interment will be at Iroquois Point Cemetery in the spring.

"The tide recedes but leaves bright seashells in the sand. The sun goes down, but gentle warmth still lingers on the land. The music stops, and yet, it lingers on in sweet refrains. For every joy that passes, something beautiful remains."

Delbert Casselman

Suddenly, at the Winchester Hospital, Delbert Casselman, age 64, on Feb. 6, 1999. A life-long resident of the Iroquois-Morrisburg area who worked as a labourer for such companies as Dwain Hess Trucking and Robertson's Apple Farm, he last made his home at R.R. #1 Iroquois.

Born in Winchester Springs on Mar. 3, 1933, to Kenneth and Margaret Casselman (nee Durant).

Survived by his mother, and sisters: Betty (Fred) Hutt of R.R. #1 Iroquois; Ann (John) Thompson of Prescott; Shirley (Jack) Nelson of Cochrane, Alberta; Barbara Benson of Brockville; Charlotte (David) Froats of Winchester Springs; Susan (Mac) Lewis of Iroquois; Janet Casselman of R.R. #1 Iroquois; Janice (Ron) Bradford of Glen Becker; Sandra Casselman of Morrisburg; Cathy Casselman of Morrisburg; Marion Casselman of Morrisburg; Donna (Karl) Billings of Glen Stewart; and Darlene (Martin) Vanderbruggen of Glen Stewart.

Survived by brothers: Arnold (Tilda) of R.R. #2 Ingleside; Dwayne (Myrna) of Calgary; Gordon (Shirley) of Newington; and Carl (Brenda) of Sundre, Alberta.

Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by a brother, Allen.

Delbert enjoyed visiting with family and friends, fishing, and watching T.V.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg last Monday. Funeral was held the next morning, Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1999, at the Funeral Home, Rev. Georgia Copland officiating. Spring interment of cremated remains will occur at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Donations to the Winchester Hospital appreciated by the family.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas will hold a public meeting on the 11th day of March, 1999, at 9:30 a.m. at the Township Office, to consider a proposed Zoning By-Law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

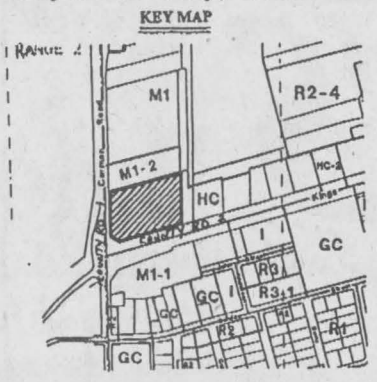
This By-law proposed the rezoning of the land located in Part Lot 3 Plan 50 inclusive of Parts 2 and 3 in Plan 8R1888 and known municipally as 10739 County Road 1 in the Village of Iroquois. The amendment is required to permit the addition of a convenience store with drive through facilities at the site of the existing Gas Bar operation operated by Double T Fuels Inc. The addition of the convenience store will enhance the range of service that can be provided to the travelling public and to local residents.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendments.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of South Dundas in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law amendment does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of South Dundas before the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendments are available for inspection at the Township Office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of South Dundas this 16th day of February, 1999.



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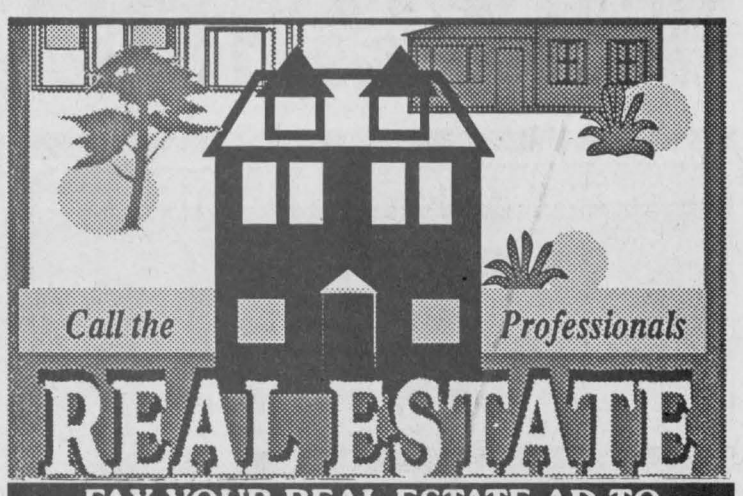

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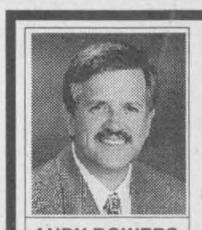
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Chieftain Photo by M.C. Bailey

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Racing is in the blood

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The smell of fuel permeates the air as the sleds are started.

Engines roar into life and tracks spin in mid-air.

Drivers don helmets and gloves, numbers are secured on windshields and the starting grid is cleaned of debris and lose snow.

The pit area of a snowmobile race is filled with action, sounds and scents.

Racers hustle to drivers' meetings and owners pace as worry over the outcome of the next race take over their thoughts.

Mechanics listen to engine sounds, rev them and stop them, trying to coax the very best from the cylinders.

The colourful sleds and racing outfits add a splash of design to the pit.

Helmets hide fear and faces that are hardened to the routine are hidden from view.

The lights on the tree that will start each race are tested, or flag men are in place to signal the beginning of a race.

Safety people are in their assigned positions and spectators are lining the course.

Last minute instructions from crew members begin to sink in and the race is about to begin...

In the seventies the Editor of The Chieftain and her brothers were regulars at any and all drag or oval races that were held in the area. They even made an appearance at The Kawartha Cup, a race that drew professionals to the oval, as factory sponsored teams came to show what their newest toys could accomplish when tuned by the best and driven by seasoned professional drivers. Every snowmobile company was represented. The latest technology was evident and there was no room for error. Racing with this crowd was an experience.

Those were the days before children and responsibilities. Carefree and ready to drive like the wind, with little regard for fear, we were racers and when the weekend came the adrenalin took over and instinct kicked in.

Trophies were coveted as was any money earned by winning. The run along victory lane was sweet and often the route we were fortunate enough to be on.

The eldest brother, the mechanic who ensured the sleds were purring perfectly and tracks were studded to exact specs and who raced in the mens' classes, he who set the example for this old racer to follow, who offered advice and who always encouraged the best from the older sister is gone now, but certainly his memory lives on, especially when at a race.

The younger brothers were there always as well. Letting you know that support was yours. Cheers could never be heard as you sat on the starting line, waiting for the lights to turn or the flag to drop, but you knew they were there. The husband who stood freezing, never complaining, in just that perfect spot to snap the picture that would be kept for future recollections, and the parents who would rather be at home, warm and safe...and wondered what drove their children to such lengths, were there, always there. They never said much, but they were proud when the race was over and the red and black machines took the win.

Now, it is some twenty years later and the sister has the fever again. A friend suggests she race his new sled at the local drags. She has not been on a race prepared sled for too long, but the thrill comes back, the blood pumps fast and the fingers start to itch with anticipation.

The mind wanders to another race day and doubts creep in...Can I still win? What if I lose? Am I too old to try? and the list grows as I stand listening to the officials as they lay out the rules and regulations.

Well the commitment has been made, and the sled is ready. The family has come to see if I will actually race or just remain retired and alive!!

Before too many doubts take over, the call comes, the race has been moved ahead...the time to hit the start grid is here-NOW! Whoa, I am not ready, my helmet is in the truck, where are my gloves? I have never even taken this big mamma for a spin...

Then, like a serene angel in dark colours a brother comes upon the scene and gloves appear, a helmet is on and fastened, and he yells that a fast snap down the field is best. The 700 is extremely fast, very responsive and almost gets away the first time the throttle is punched. The owner wears a less than pleased look, "Perhaps he has changed his mind!" No matter the race is called, I am on the start line, and it is all up to me a sled unfamiliar to me that is capable of travelling the few hundred yards that stretch ahead of my view. The lights have been watched carefully, for in a drag race, the start is all important. Eyes stare straight ahead and yellow turns to second phase yellow, and then a second and half later, green is up and the sled moves out. "Feather the throttle or you will spin, don't give her too much or you will be upside down and out of the race before you start, stay calm and do not look anyplace but ahead..." so much to remember, and so short a time to do it all.

Too rapidly the end is here and the race is over. Finish line flagmen signal, but I am still running the sled to slow her before heading back to the pit. Who won?

Then as I head back to the pit a brother gives me the thumbs up

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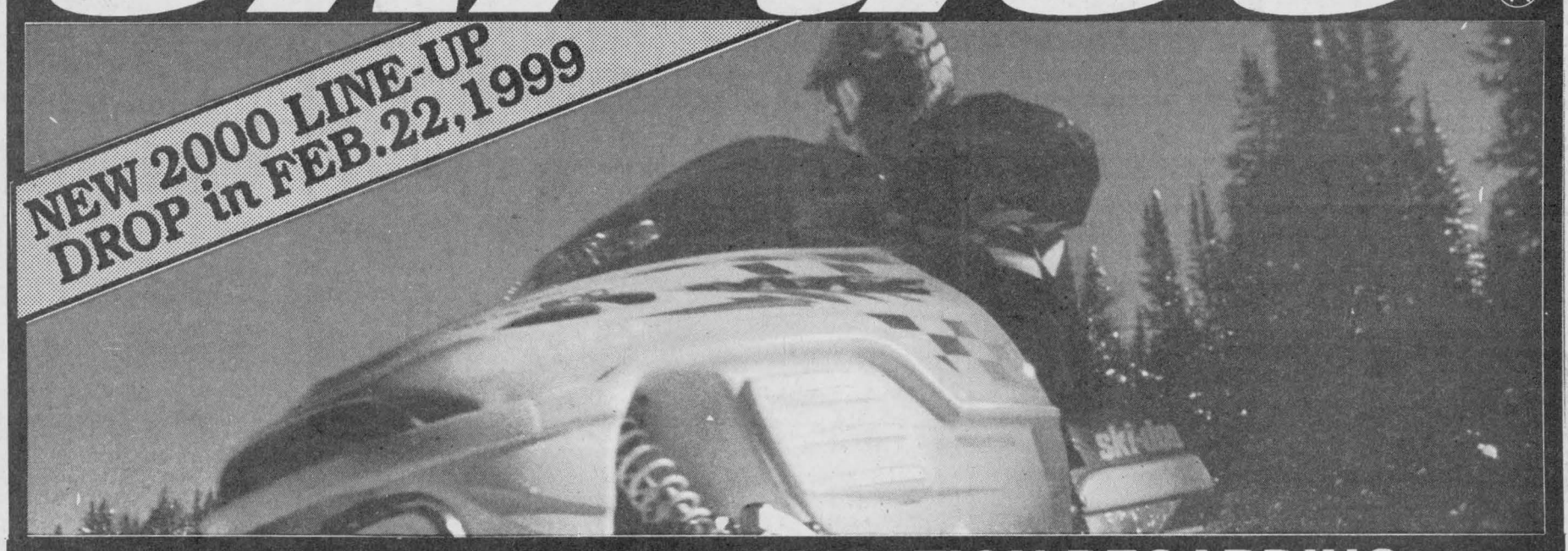

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Darts for Hearts 1999

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sponsored by Legion Branch 370, Iroquois Darts for Hearts 1999 was a terrific success. Saturday, February 13 saw $1345.90 raised for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. The boards were being used to their fullest potential as 113 players came out to play darts for a good cause, have some fun and sharpen their skills.

When the darts were put away, the winning team consisted of Karrie Taylor, Bob Henophy and 'Trevor Easter. In second spot were Pat Thompson, Nick Sheilds, Diane Baker and Ann Lewis. Third belonged to Carol Birtch, George Baker and Frank Marinor while in fourth were Sheila Holmes, Steve McMillan, Dianne Tyo and Marlene Moore.

Draw winners in the 50/50 draw was Rick Deschamps who went home $126.00 richer. Ottawa Senator tickets went to Nikk Walter.

The Legion want to express their appreciation and sincere thank you to the numerous volunteers who helped with the event. Without these people it would not be possible to raise funds for Heart and Stroke each year. Thanks to Candace Menges, Kim McDermid, Stacey McKee, Darlene Riddell, Duane Kirker, Reg Farmer, Boomer McKee, Pat Wright, Delaine Potvin, Maddie MacDonald, Sheila Holmes and Lawrence Scarbo. A hearty thanks as well to the Ladies Auxiliary, Cary Sigg and Margaret Reynolds (Heart and Stroke Foundation) and the players who came out to make this another great event in Iroquois.

A special thanks to the many local businesses who supported this function by donating so generously. Among those who donated are Asselin Real Estate Ltd., Avon (Rubiann Latulipperep), Bank of Montreal, Beaupre Jewellers, Biba, Byers Furniture and Appliances, Canada Post Corp., Candy's Hair Salon and Barber Shop, The Chieftain, Cooper's Sport Trophy Engraving and Embroidery, Cedar Creek Crafts, Craig Packaging, Crawford's Meat Shoppe, Dundas Bus Service, Gilmer Pharmacy, Great Shakes, Iroquois Enterprises, Iroquois Gas Bar, Jiggers Joyce's Beauty Salon, KFC/Pizza Hut, Little Rikki's Pizza and Subs, Lloyd McMillan Equipment Ltd., Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Homes Ltd., Mustard's Variety, The Nook, Rise 'n Shine Restaurant, Rooney Feeds Ltd., Royal Bank, Seaway Treasures, Smyth's Apple Orchard, St. Lawrence Corp., Styles TV and Appliance Service, Swank Construction Ltd., Thompson HomeCare Centre, Tommy's Complete Automotive, Uptown Girl Unisex Salon, Tapes Computers...all of Iroquois.

Brinston businesses who contributed are Frank Ault Construction Ltd., Brinston General Store, H&I Country Supply, Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Nick's Garden Centre and General Store, Pap's Service Station, Plante Electric, Tibben Equipment and WeeAcres Kennels.

From Dixon's Corners, C&L Feeds, Locke's Rentals and Watson's General Store, all helped out. Contributing to the event were Williamsburg business people, Canadian Tire Corp, Pinkus Tire and Battery Kingdom Ltd. and Simser's General Store. From Brockville help came from; Brockville Speedway, Truck Centre, Carefree Pools Ltd., Canadian Tire Corp., Rockway Pontiac/Buick ltd., Superior Cellular & Sound, Sears Canada, Goodyear Certified Auto Service, Microplay Video Games, Nestle Canada Ltd., and Skywolf Communications. Johnstown businesses were ready to do their part and thanks goes to Angelos Restaurant, Bridgeview Restaurant, Bayview Convenience and Highway Dispatch. Cornwall Speedway was there to help and Prescott folks including; Alpine Antiques, Boomers Sports Bar, Beach Home Hardware, Canadian Tire, D & T Sports, Giant Tiger, Knapp's Yamaha, Loeb Club Plus, Mr. Gas Ltd., National Radiator, PlayIt Star, Prescott Towing Service, R & S Auto Glass, Riverside Pontiac/Buick Ltd., UAP Auto Parts, W.L.Peters Appliance Sales and Service, and the Wok House Restaurant.

Cardinal businesses came on board for the good cause, contributing were Rick's Automotive, Cheryl's Hair Salon, Bordertowne Custom Cycle, Casco Inc., Coach House Dining Lounge, Euro Deli, G.T. Automotive, General Dollar, His & Hers Creative Hairstyling, Joanne's Unisex Hair Styling, LCBO, Loughcrest Flowers, Madmacs Furniture & Appliances, Martha's Tea Room, Vanguard Drug Mart, VanCamp Freshmart, Rona Hardware, Scorpion Restaurant, Van Allen's Garage, Pittston General Store, Larabee Farms, Sharon's Hairstyling and Barbering, Don's Tire Sales, Tilbar Leasing Ltd., 730 Truck Stop, Total Eclipse, TD Bank, Shanly Road Home Supplies, Bonnie's Hair Salon, Cathy's Crafts and Clothing and Heritage Hair Salon. From Morrisburg, Milano Pizzeria, Pokey's Place, UAP Auto Parts, Paul Stewart Electronics, Pastry Deluxe, Beavers Dental, Strader's Motor Sales, Gregor's Place, Delages' House of Gifts, McGillis Home Hardware, Upper Canada Motor Sales Ltd., The McIntosh Country Inn, Hartley's Sports Shop, Thom Travel Ltd., Seaway Pharmacy, Subway, The Village Green Flower and Gift Shop and Muriel's The Flower Shop.

Individuals were ready to lend support as well. Among those who did were Marla Seeley, Alton Riddell, Rick Wilson, Linda Bellinger, Candy Dumm, Bob and Joy McGarry, Leo and Barb Merkley, Delaine Potvin, Pat and Laura Wright and Dick McEwen.

Labatt Brewery and Bacardi Distillery as well as the Ladies Auxiliary helped out.



Darts for Hearts

Margaret Reynolds of the Heart and Stroke Foundation was on hand Saturday as Cary Sigg tossed the first dart to get things going. Cary has dealt with heart problems all his young life and is looking great. Darlene Riddell of the Legion, Branch 370 was pleased with the day as well. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Morrisburg Curling Club plays well at men's provincial finals

Bryan Cochrane's team, the Morrisburg Curling club's entry in the men's provincial finals, played well this past week, defeating two former Canadian champion and Olympic silver medalist Mike Harris, and Canadian and World Champion Wayne Middaugh, before finishing just out of the playoffs. Cochrane lost to Moffat, the eventual winner, in an extra end. Like most of us, Bryan will be cheering on Ottawa's Moffat foursome as they try for their first Canadian Championship at the Brier.

While jokes have been made about Cochrane 'parachuting' into the Morrisburg club, such strategic moves are common at that level of competition. The facts are that the request was discussed by our club executive, no local team was being entered, and so his team's acceptance was approved. In return, we received five more paid memberships in our club and considerable publicity during his run for the provincial title. Well done Bryan!

Last weekend two '60 and over' men's teams from the Morrisburg club competed in Prescott for the Parnell Cup, which honours one of our former presidents. Our first quartet, Gerald Adams, Neil Williams, Clare Dunbar and Tony Toonders, won their first match but lost their second. Our other team, Howard Eamon, Don O'Brien, Bob Burgess and Arnold Centen, lost their first game but won the next. They finished third in the competition, while Prescott took home the trophy.

Winchester held a senior mixed bonspiel last week and our entry of Ann and Wally McDonald, and Alice and Steve Thompson defeated a Metcalfe team in their first match, but lost a close second game to a Russell entry. The Morrisburg foursome finished third in their draw.

Remember to sign up, if interested, for the two bonspiels being held in the Morrisburg club on February 20 and March 13. Details are posted in the clubhouse.

Recently a Russell women's team defeated a Metcalfe foursome in the finals of the Broder Cup. This cup was donated by the Broders 51 years ago. Prominent former curlers at the Morrisburg club, and past presidents, the couple are two of over thirty whose pictures are now up on our wall of honour. Please look over the display and examine the list of presidents there also. Any assistance you can give in completing this historical record as we near our hundredth year of operation would be greatly appreciated.

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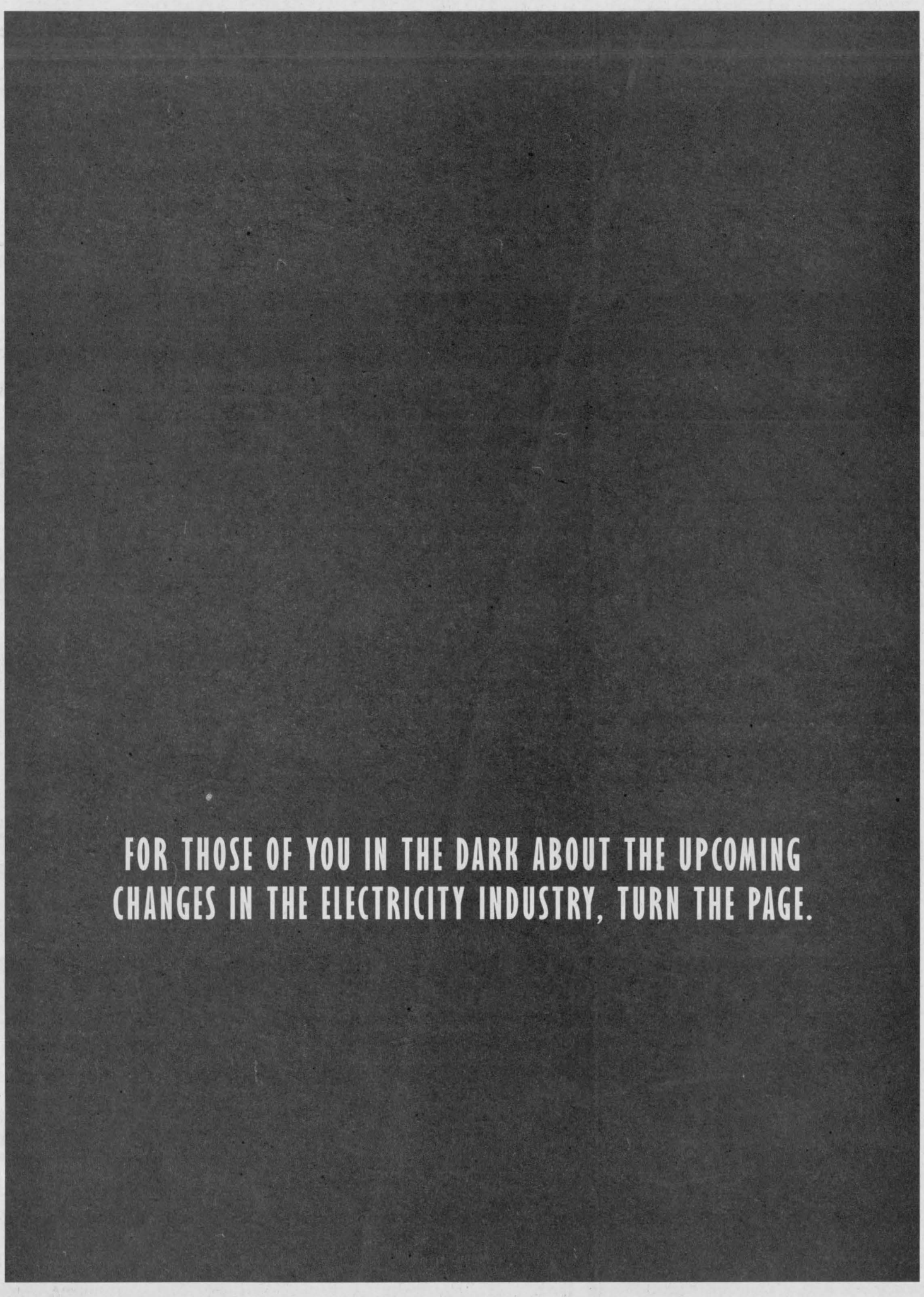

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(l-r) Brideen Morgan, Josie Donnelly, Mary Rose Lydon, all of Cornwall, proud of their swags at the Bird Sanctuary.

Playhouse hosts Annual Dessert and Fashion Show in Iroquois

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Creativity runs rampant as hostesses invite seven of their closest friends to join them and enjoy an afternoon of fashion on parade and delight their pallet with a tasty treat from their kitchen.

A fundraiser that will be held at Seaway District High School on Sunday, February 28 this year, this is an adventure for local folks.

Interested in the fashion talent that abounds in the local area and anxious to help keep live theatre in the area, this annual event is a marvellous way to share with others. The Upper Canada Playhouse wins as each guest pays only $10. to come out and see what marvellous things can be done with a table (72"x30") and a little imagination. The fashion Show is always a treat for the eyes as well, as local designers show their stuff.

Why not take the plunge?

Your table can be set on a theme, or on a colour. There are no limitations except your own imagination. Last year, for example there was the black and white table, the red and white setting, the green and soft beige arrangement, the cattle drive table(?), the garden party theme, the picnic idea and the exquisite detail that hostesses paid to their creations were fun and provided a visual delight. Amazing what talent lies below the visual surface in the area.

The hostess has the task of providing a tasty dessert for her or his guests. There is nothing that denies those adventurous males out there from setting as table fit for a king and inviting his friends of either gender to join the afternoon of fun.

A tablecloth, a centrepiece (with or without candles), dessert plates, cups and saucers or mugs, teaspoons and dessert forks, serviettes, cream and sugar bowl filled with both as well as milk for tea, a tea pot and coffee pot (The Playhouse will provide the beverages) and dessert for your table complete with the necessary serving utensils and your creative idea for your setting and you are ready to host.

The fashion show portion of the afternoon is under the guidance of Iroquois' own Margaret Lee and promises to be an unforgettable experience.

On the runway this year will be Quality Women's Clothing by Lilian Rose of Brockville; One-Of-A-Kind Hats by Determined Designs of Merrickville, The Leigh Morgan Collection for Spring with Arlyn McMillan and Appliqued Outerwear by Carolyn Dey. Rather than a fashion show of items available in stores, these creations are sold in homes, often designed by the person themselves and the opportunity to let folks see and know what there is out there is a marvellous chance to add to your closet or just enjoy the lovely creations. It will astound you what creative items are being designed and offered for sale locally.

At intermission each hostess will serve her or his guests with the delicious dessert they brought. When the show is complete each hostess will clear up their table and take everything home to wash.

Whatever creation the hostesses serve, a cookbook will also be compiled and offered for sale (only $3.00) with all the recipes served during the event. Each hostess is asked to share their recipe with the Fundraising Committee of Upper Canada Playhouse so it can be included in this unique book.

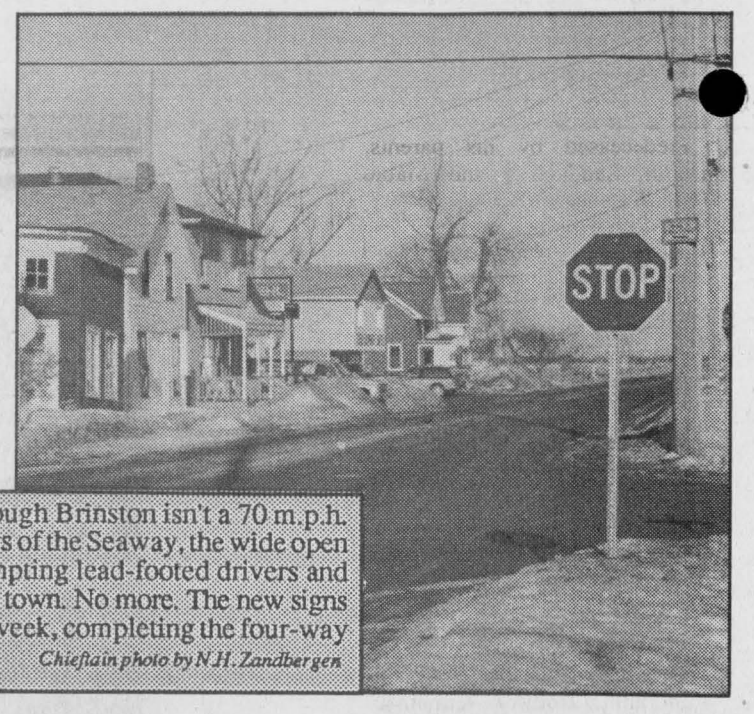
Why not take the time to share and have a fun-filled afternoon at the same time? Helping the Playhouse and enjoying the time with friends as you enjoy the fashion show is a great way to spend time and help theatre as well. Call Gail McCooeye at 543-3144 or Sandra Lee Johnston at 652-4395 (W) or 652-2235 (H) to become a part of the most exciting event in Iroquois this month!

A way for Iroquois and area to show support, and have a terrific time as well, this cannot be missed. Join the fun, call today to reserve your table, grab seven of your friends and be there...or be square!



Open for business

Minnie's Coffee Shoppe & Dining Room. (l-r) Margaret Barkley and Minnie Strader celebrate the opening of Strader's new restaurant. Soup, sandwiches, pizza, and an ice cream counter (still on the way) are served up at the pleasant eatery, beside Becker's in Morrisburg. Strader invites folks to try her take-out service too. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*



End of an era

The north-south stretch through Brinston isn't a 70 m.p.h. fly-by anymore. Since the days of the Seaway, the wide open road in Brinston has been tempting lead-footed drivers and cackling V-8s to whip through town. No more. The new signs on County Rd 16 went in last week, completing the four-way stop. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

COMING EVENTS

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9:30 am - Holy Trinity
11:00 am - St.John's
7:30 pm - St. James'

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Parish of Edwardsburgh
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St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock 9:00 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal 11:00 a.m.

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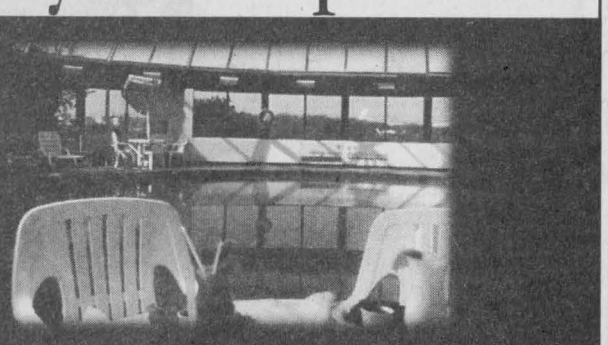

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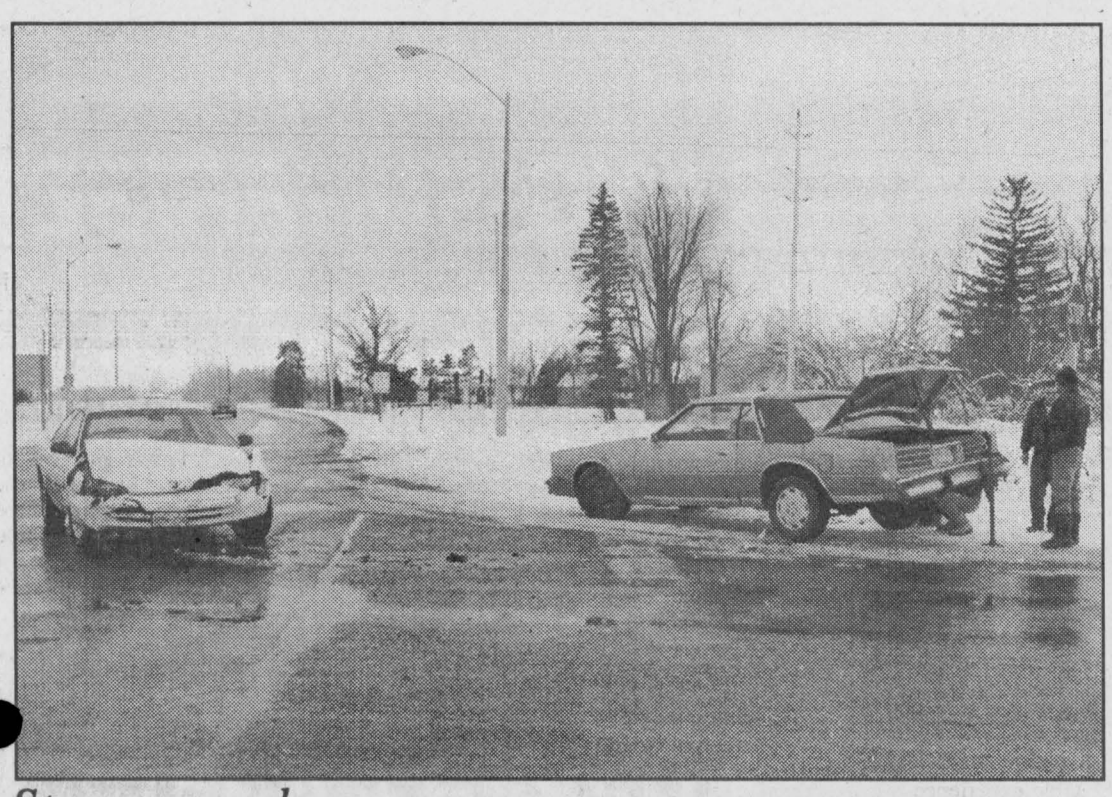

Storm crunch

This fine new Intrepid was involved in an accident at the flashing light at the intersection of County Road 2 and County 1 (Carman Road) on Saturday around noon. No report yet from the OPP on this one, but no one was hurt, and the other automobile was driven away. The white beauty went away on the back of a wrecker. The roads were slippery and the driving a bit treacherous for sure.

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

Ask the Chef

Chef Gilles Gagnier, McIntosh Country Inn, Morrisburg

Soups are one of the staples of cooking. Once you've made a hundred of them, you forget how intimidating they can be to make at first. I hardly ever cook anything by recipe any more, particularly soups and sauces. Once you've developed your palate and honed your soup making techniques, you can throw together soup for 100 people in 10 minutes or so. You should make a lot of soups at home. They are quick and easy, hearty and healthy and extremely economical. Once you have trudged through a few soups, you'll quickly find that soups are a perfect way to use leftovers.

This week's featured recipe:
Tomato and Fennel Soup
1 tbsp fennel seed
3 green onions sliced on a bias
1 cooking onion cut julien
2 tbsp crushed garlic
1 tbsp Olive Oil
1 tbsp Vegetable or Chicken stock base
18 oz. Crushed tomatoes
2 1/2 cups cold water
salt and pepper to taste

* In a large saucepan heat Olive Oil and saute fennel seeds, onions and garlic until onions are soft but not coloured. Stir in stock base, add tomatoes and water. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.

** This is a perfect time to teach you about white pepper. White pepper dissolves completely into a soup or sauce and does not leave a trace, but at the same time leaving its flavour. While pepper should always be used in cream sauces or soups, it sometimes is the difference between a good soup or sauce and a great one. Be careful, white pepper is more pungent that black pepper.

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OBITUARIES

Ella Wedemire

After a lengthy illness, Ella Frances Wedemire at the Kingston General Hospital, on February 9, 1999.

Born in Shanly, Ontario on May 11, 1928, Ella was 70 years old.

A Homecare Worker for the Red Cross, she is sadly missed by her husband Cleveland Wedemire as well as their son, Patrick of Kingston; a daughter, Theresa Myers and a brother, Reg Ault, both of RR1, Iroquois. Sisters; Winnifred Dalary of Chatham and Carol Robinson of RR1, Iroquois; grandchildren; Todd Wedemire of Toronto, Tom Myers of Riverside Heights, April Myers of Iroquois and great-grandchild, T.J. Myers of Williamsburg as well as nieces and nephews survive.

Arrangements were in care of the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home. A memorial service was held at St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg with Rev. Bill Byers officiating. Interment of cremated remains will be at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Predeceased by her parents, Johnson and Edith (nee Grimshaw) Ault and a sister, Ruth Ault, she will be missed.

John Saddlemire

After a brief illness, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Tuesday, February 9, 1999, John Saddlemire of Glen Becker. Born on May 22, 1927, in Winchester Township, he was 71 years of age.

John was a carpenter and cabinet maker who lived his entire life in the area.

Predeceased by his parents, Dalton Saddlemire and Mable (nee Watson) as well as sisters; Ruth Leonard, Pauline Baker and Mildred Van Allen. Brothers Stuart, Foster and Carmen also predeceased John.

Mourning the loss are his wife, Edna (nee Scott) whom he married on June 2, 1951 in Morrisburg, and a son also at home, Craig. Sisters; including Edna (Frank) Kennedy of Brockville, Helen (Ray) Casselman of Winchester Springs and Hilda Easter of Brockville as well as many nieces and nephews are saddened by their loss.

Memorial donations to Winchester Hospital were acknowledged by the family. Visitation was at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where service was held on Friday, February 12, 1999. Rev. Sandy MacPherson. Interment was in Fairview cemetery, Maria-town. Pallbearers were Mahlon Casselman, Chuck and Art Saddlemire, Brian Casselman, Garry Baker and Jack VanderVeen.

Pieter Post

Suddenly of a heart attack at his home on Saturday, February 6, 1999, Pieter Johannes Post of Sicamous, B.C. at the age of 42 years. Beloved husband of Grace (nee Louissen) Post and dear father of Scott (Melita Poelman, fiancee) of Ancaster, Ont and Ian (Mandy) of Sicamous, B.C. Proud and cherished grandpa of Hope.

Pieter was the youngest son of Lammert and Grietje (Greta) Post both deceased. He was born in Cornwall, Ontario and attended Timothy Christian School as well as Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School. In 1975, he moved to British Columbia and worked as a hired hand for various dairy farmers. In 1989, Pieter and Grace started dairy farming in Agassiz, British Columbia and in 1990 moved to Sicamous, B.C. where they have been dairy farming ever since.

Pieter's favourite pastimes were reading, debating, watching movies, fishing and spending time with his family. He was a member of the Christian Reformed Church of Salmon Arm.

Pieter is the dear brother of Cornelius (Margaret) of Ottawa; John of Sicamous, B.C.; Anne (Durk) Bylsma of Iroquois, Ontario; Henry (Janet) of Sicamous, B.C. Dear son-in-law of Betty Louissen, Maple Ridge, B.C. and dear brother-in-law of Jo-Ann (Jos) VanderBurg, Maple Ridge, B.C.; Debbie (Kelly) Shong of Coquitlan, B.C. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were with Bowers Funeral Service Ltd. Salmon Arm, B.C. Pallbearers were his sons, Scott and Ian and his brothers, Cornelius, John and Henry and his nephew, Michael Post.

Hazel Bonner

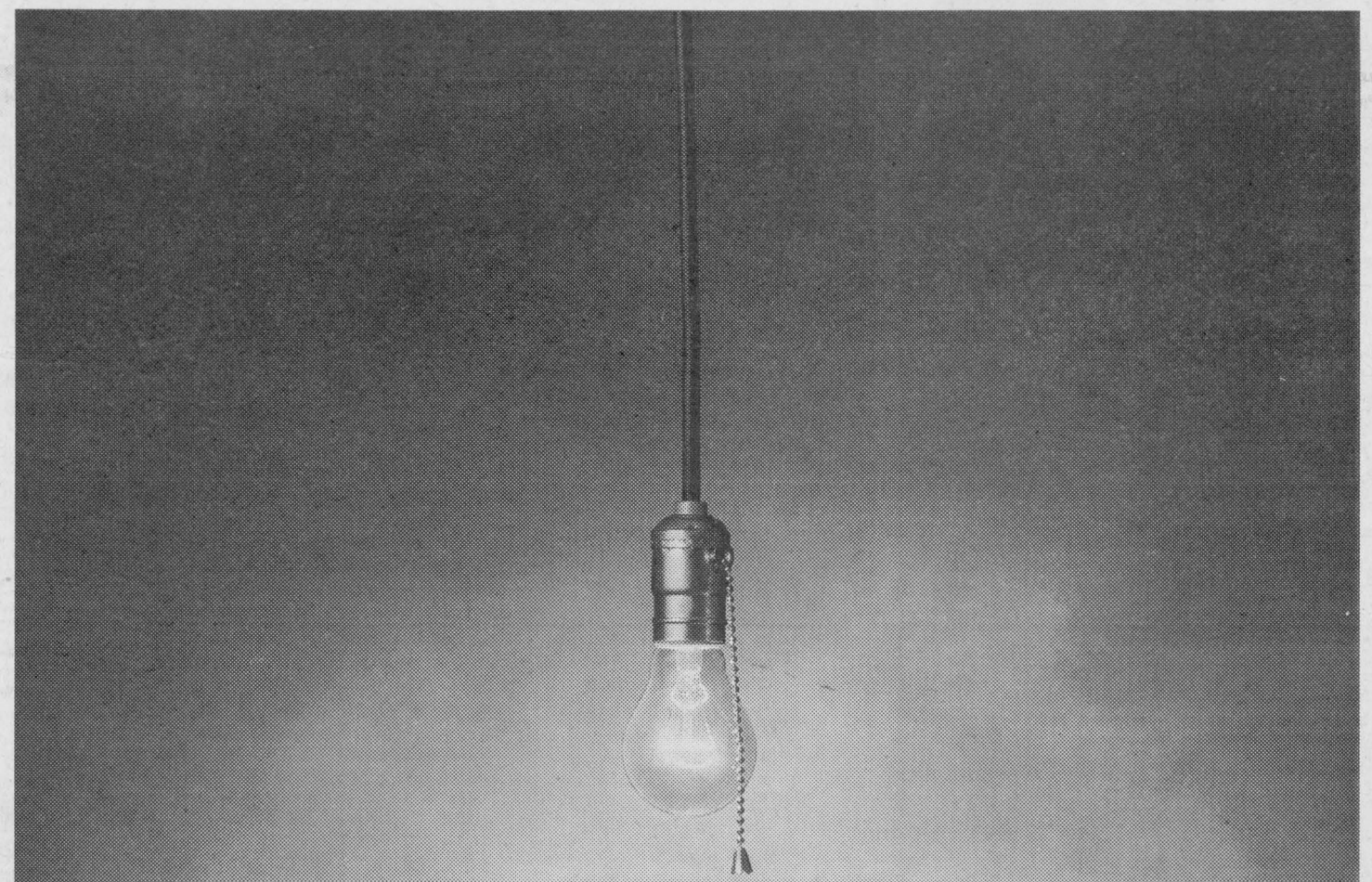
On Tuesday, February 9, 1999, Hazel Gladys Bonner of Lakeshore Drive, Iroquois, peacefully at Winchester and District Hospital, in the company of her family and friends after a brief illness.

Born at home, on Lappin Avenue in Toronto on January 24, 1933, she was 66 years of age.

Hazel had resided in Markham, Ontario before moving to Iroquois. A member of the United Church, Hazel was a mother, wife and best friend, who will be sadly missed by her mother, Gladys Esther Cudmore; her beloved husband, Bud Bonner whom she wed on September 2, 1950 in Thornhill United Church. Also surviving the loss are sons; Alan James (Trish-friend) of Thornhill, Ontario; and Robert Wayne (Odette). daughters also mourn the loss; Catharine Ruth Levniok (Dan), Luanne Audrey Donahoe (Paul), and Susan Gladys Barranger (Keith) as well as 13 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her father, the late Robert James Cudmore.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Thursday, February 11, 1999 where service was conducted by Rev. Don Smith. Interment will follow in the spring at Eckhart Cemetery, Markham, Ontario.



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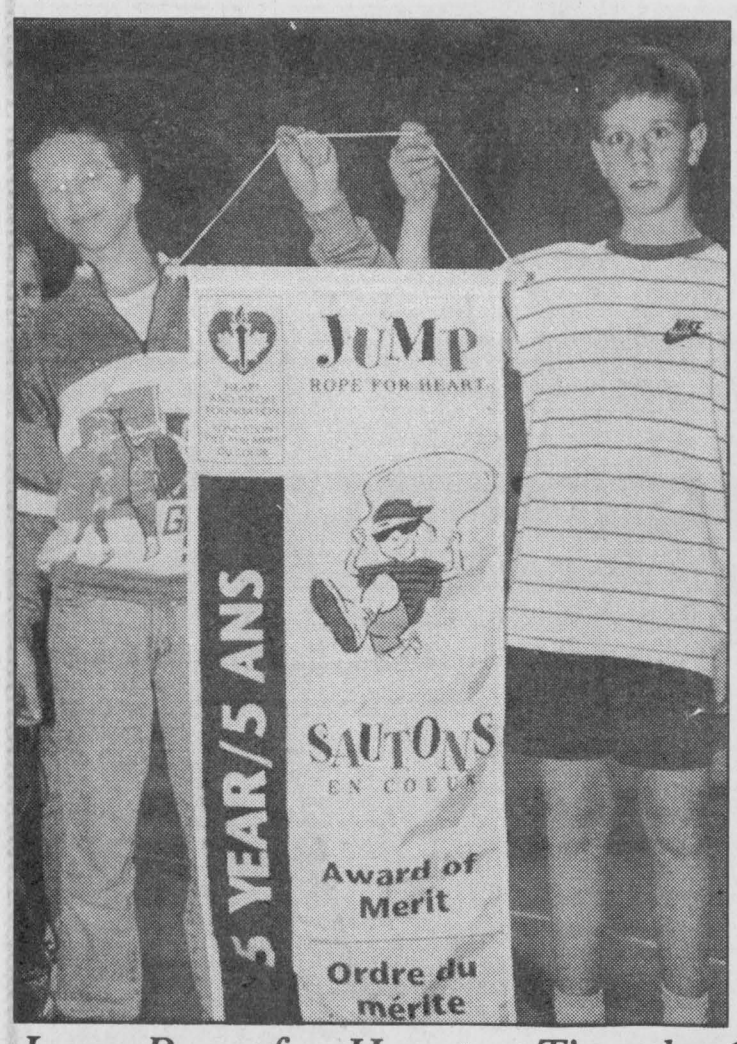

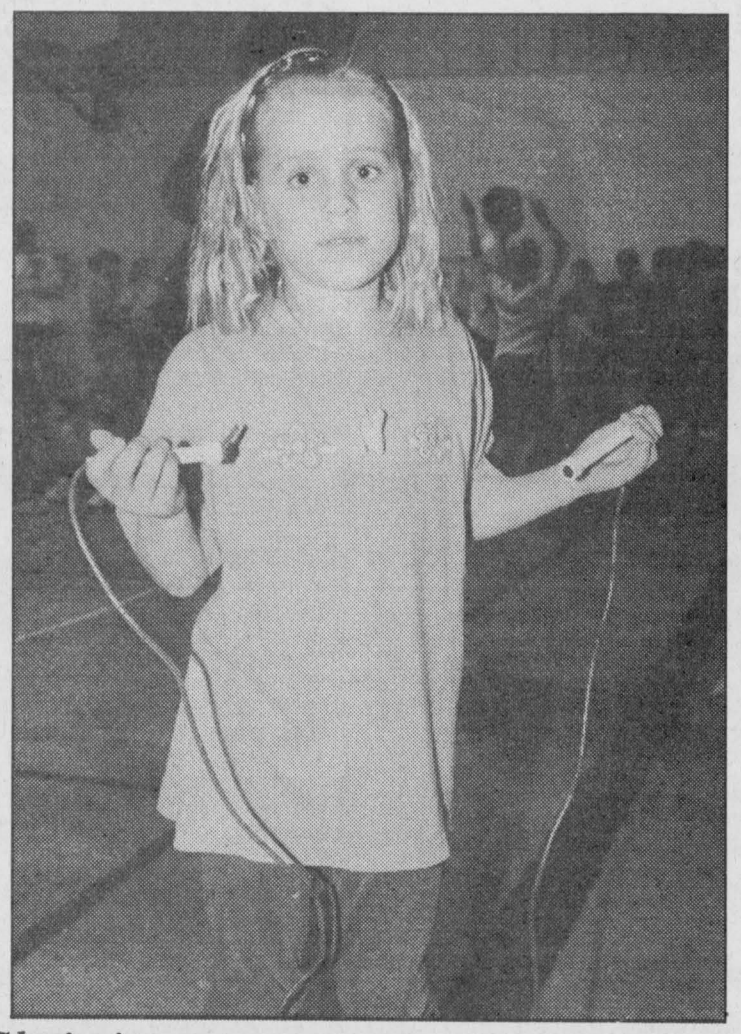

Jump Rope for Heart at Timothy Christian

(l-r) Nathan Loyer and Mike Vandenberg hold up the Jump Rope for Heart banner, last Friday, at Timothy Christian School; Sarah Adema, one of the many skippers that day. TCS has so far brought in $1,763 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation from the event, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the young jumpers filling the gymnasium and an additional classroom full. The school expresses its thanks to S&F Food Town in Iroquois for supplying all those fruity drinks.

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Hall fees back on the table in South Dundas

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

New hall rental charges in South Dundas prompted some of the more heated arguments ever seen at the Council table, last Friday.

Implemented at the beginning of the year, the charges for the Township's public buildings include new fees and regulations that add to the cost of renting a Township facility.

Some of the more controversial changes:
- a $25 kitchen-use fee;
- a $15 per hour charge to have a Township employee on the premises, to a maximum of $100;
- a requirement renters hire bouncers for licensed events;
- a requirement renters purchase their own liability insurance (around $100);
- a requirement renters hire their own bartender, who must now have 'smart serve' certification under the new municipal alcohol policy;
- new rental charges for non-profit groups;
- higher upfront deposits for damages.

Matilda ward Councillor Bev Sabourin complained the policy changes and new fees were driving business away from the Matilda Hall.

"We've had four cancellations in January. It's just too expensive," she said, noting a Ducks Unlimited banquet, held at the Hall for the past 15 years, is headed to the Morrisburg Meeting Centre this June.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker agreed the situation needs to be reassessed. "You might as well drop the price than have it unused. "These halls are costing us money anyway."

Alone in his corner, a feisty Councillor Rowdy Gillard vigorously defended the new fees.

The Matilda Hall is still a very good deal, according to Gillard, because it is one of the few places where the renter keeps bar proceeds. "So what's it costing them?" he asked.

"If I can get 350 people into the Hall, and they all drink, I'll pay the $1000," said Gillard, adding his daughter's wedding netted $3,300 at the Hall last year.

He questioned why the Township should undercut taxpaying institutions like the Legion -- "a good organization, but they're going broke.

"We're subsidizing people to have parties, and others are going out of business."

Gillard has raised questions before about South Dundas competing with taxpaying businesses like the McIntosh Inn.

A frustrated Sabourin threw her hands in the air. She had produced a constituent's letter complaining the Matilda Hall is too expensive compared to the South Mountain Fire Hall -- a similar capacity building, but with all the little extras still looked after by North Dundas Township, and the renter keeps 45 percent of bar proceeds to boot.

Township Administrator Mike Waddell told Council that bookings for the Matilda Hall are on track to match last year.

The Mayor quickly deferred further discussion, before anyone got too hot under the collar.

Free trees

"I know this is going to be a problem in the office, but I'm sure they can work it through," said Mayor Whitteker, glancing at Mike Waddell, only moments before Council passed a resolution to buy pine-tree seedlings and offer them free to South Dundas households.

The trees will cost the Township 20 cents a piece.

Each household will get up to 10 trees, but residents must reserve their trees no later than Friday, Feb. 26.

Council decided to set up distribution points in each ward this spring, final locations not yet determined.

The Mayor revealed the Township is eligible to receive 25 - 30 trees, "about 4 feet high," from the federal government. They will go on municipal property.

Dairy Road

Out of liability concerns, Council finally passed a resolution to put a yield sign at the end of Dairy Road, running beside the Jug City convenience store in Morrisburg.

"In every intersection you're supposed to have a traffic control device, or else the yield-right rule applies," Bill Knight, an engineer with the Thompson Rosemount Group, told Council.

Tax payment question

Councillor Audrey Rooney asked the Adminstrator if the Township could offer a monthly payment plan for municipal taxes, using direct deduction from an individual's bank account.

Waddell said the bylaws are in place to allow it, but that doing so would be an administrative headache, and extra book work. "The principle behind it is fantastic ... but it doesn't work out."

He pointed out that Hydro and other utilities offering the service are actually charging a premium to those who go for equal monthly billing.

Ellis Drive dogs

Council heard the bylaw enforcement officer is having trouble getting in touch with the owner of four dogs on Ellis Drive in Iroquois.

Councillor Rooney said there have been complaints about barking and torn-up disposable diapers, as well as concerns the dogs will get out of their fenced-in area.

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1998 **Intrigue,** 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, 3.8V6, traction control, cassette & C.D. radio, rear spoiler & more, 32,000 kms. **Sale Priced $21,600. or Lease $291.50* per mo.**
1998 **Grand Prix SE,** 4 dr., black, fully equipped, 3.8V6, power seat, alum. wheels, rear spoiler, steering controls & more, 49,000 kms. **Sale Priced $20,600. or Lease $312.20* per mo.**
1998 **Cavalier,** 4 dr., maroon, 4 cyl., auto., tilt & cruise, power door locks, air cond., cassette & more, 20,000 kms. **Sale Priced $14,995. or Lease $232.70* per mo.**
1998 **Chevy Pickup 1/2 Ton,** pewter, V8, auto., air cond., tilt & cruise, cassette, bedliner & more, 26,500 kms. **Sale Priced $20,995.**
1998 **Tahoe Sport 4x4,** 2 dr., black, 350V8, leather interior, fully equipped, 12,000 kms. **Sale Priced $36,900.**
1998 **Tahoe LT, 4x4,** 4 dr., green, 350V8, power heated seats, front & rear air, leather interior, towing pkg., r/boards, cassette & C.D. radio & much more, 17,000 kms. **Sale Priced $42,500.**
1998 **S Blazer LS, 4x4,** 4 dr., green, fully equipped, 31,500 kms. **Sale Priced $28,200.**
1998 **Transport SE Ext.,** 4 dr, 8 pass., gold, well equipped, 32,000 kms. **Sale Priced $21,200. or Lease $299.00* per mo.**
1998 **Sunfire,** 2 dr, blue, 4 cyl, auto, air, cassette, tilt, and cruise, 15" wheels, rear spoiler & more, 38,000 kms. **Sale Priced, $14,600 or Lease $226.00* per mo.**
1998 **Monte Carlo LS,** 2 dr., white, fully equipped, buckets, alum. wheels, 25,000 kms. **Was $20,700., Reduced to $19,800 or Lease $292.92 per mo.**
1998 **Lumina LS,** dk. blue, fully equipped, power seat, alum. wheels & much more, 24,000 kms. **Sale Priced $19,400 or Lease $299.70* per mo.**
1998 **Venture Ext.,** 4 dr., silver, 7 Pass., fully equipped, 26,000 kms. **Sale Priced $22,200. or Lease $337.79* per mo.**
1998 **S Blazer 4x4,** 4 dr., red, fully equipped, only 16,000 kms. **Was $30,500. Reduced to $28,995.**
1998 **Malibu,** 4 dr. lt. gold, V6, auto, air, pw, pdl, tilt, cruise, cassette, alum. wheels, 20,000 kms. **Sale Priced $18,400 or Lease $273.75* per mo.**
1998 **Lumina LS,** green, fully equipped, 25,000 kms. **Sale Priced $18,700 or Lease $280.16* per mo.**
1998 **Grand Am,** 4 dr., sage green, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 29,000 kms. **Sale Priced $17,200 or Lease $269.58* per mo.**
1997 **Sunfire,** 2 dr., gold, 4 cyl., 5 speed, Am-Fm cassette, rear spoiler & more, 42,500 kms. **Sale Priced $11,900. or Lease $207.32* per mo.**
1997 **Delta LSS,** maroon, fully equipped, leather interior, bucket seats, 38,000 kms. **Sale priced $23,500.**
1997 **Cavalier LS,** 4 dr., black, 2.4 litre 4 cyl., auto., o/drive, fully equipped, 57,000 kms. **Sale Priced $12,995.**
1997 **Lesabre Limited -** 4 dr. blue, fully equipped, dual power seats, 41,000 kms. **Sale Priced, $23,500.**
1997 **Park Avenue Ultra,** black, fully equipped, heated leather seats & power sunroof, 30,000 kms. **Was $30,500., Reduced to $28,500.**
1996 **Cavalier LS,** 4 dr., black, fully equipped, power windows & locks, tilt & cruise, air, cassette & more, 96,000 kms. **Sale Priced $10,300.**
1996 **Cavalier,** 4 dr., purple, 4 cyl., 4 speed auto., traction control, tilt steering, air cond., cassette, power door locks & more, 64,500 kms. **Sale priced $10,995.**
1996 **Regal Custom,** 4 dr., maroon, 3.8 V6, fully equipped, 71,000 kms. **Sale Priced $15,300.**
1996 **Transport SE,** white, V6, auto., air, cassette, 102,000 kms. **Sale Priced $12,500.**
1996 **Aurora,** 4 dr., maroon, V8, auto., leather interior, fully equipped, 52,000 kms. **Sale Priced $23,900.**
1996 **Delta LS,** beige, fully equipped, power driver seat, cloth interior, 81,000 kms. **Sale Priced $14,700.**
1996 **Lumina APV,** 7 pass., maroon & grey, 3.4V6, fully equipped, power side sliding door, remote start, auto. leveling suspension, alum. wheels & more, 53,000 kms. **Sale priced $16,500.**
1996 **Blazer LS 4x4,** 4 dr., white, fully equipped, power seat, trailer package & more, 38,000 kms. **Sale Priced $24,900.**
1995 **Astro LT Ext.,** grey & silver, 8 pass., 4.3V6, power seat, rear dutch doors, front & rear air, fully equipped, 76,000 kms. **Sale Priced $15,995.**
1995 **Cavalier,** 4 dr., white, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, 92,500 kms. **Sale priced $8,995.**
1995 **Lumina APV,** 7 pass., med. blue & grey, 3.8V6, automatic o/drive, alum. wheels, fully equipped, 63,000 kms. **Sale Priced $14,995.**
1994 **Cavalier,** 4 dr., blue, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, power door locks & more, 61,000 kms. **Sale Priced $8,995.**
1994 **Lumina APV LS,** 7 pass. van, blue & silver, 3.8 V6, power seat, fully equipped, 82,000 kms, Sale Priced.
1992 **Delta LS,** 4 dr., white, fully equipped, power seat, 124,000 kms. **Sale priced $8,995.**

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