Iroquois council issues new hydro policies for Village

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Council met earlier than is customary for their monthly meeting Tuesday last. A tour of the Works Department garage was on the agenda. A close scrutiny of the newly renovated office that Superintendent of the Department, Bill Ewing now co-ordinates his day from revealed that the money was well spent. Moving the office from its previous location in the Civic Centre was completed this month.

In Hydro business, Council passed a number of new policy items pertaining to collection of bills. It was resolved that the policy with regard to the collection of Hydro bills be ammended to include a "collection fee" of $8.80 for additional time and postage to send out reminders and registered disconnect notices. As well the policy for customer requesting equal billing is be as follows: equal billing is to be issued on a previous year's consumption. Equal billing will be issued on the total year's billing divided by 11 months, with the 12th month used as a "catch-up" month. The year will commence on October 1. April 1 will be the review date for possible shortfalls, increases and notification to customers. September 1 is catch-up month and customers will be notified.

Then Council began to sift through the pile of correspondence thay received. Firta on the list was a letter from the "Concerned Citizens of Iroquois" regarding the presentation of a petition they have accumulated relating to the proposed Soil Decontamination plant in Iroquois. Council will notify the spokesperson, Guy de Puyjalon that they will in fact accept the petition on April 28 at 7 pm. The Reeve cautioned that Council will not entertain any debate on the issue at this time, "It is just to accept the petition."

Information was read and filed for future consideration on waste reduction.

The Ministry of Transportation wrote to amke Council aware of the challenging times, the growing demands for services and the fewer dollars out there to accomplish the expectations, as if Council who are attempting to balance their budget at this time need reminding!

A request from the Hearing Association to proclaim May as Hearing Month was filed. "While Council agrees, there is just no money in the budget for such items."The Dundas Environmental Awareness group notified Council of a Workplace Waste Reduction Seminar to be held Wednesday, April 28, the Reeve will attend.

The Reeve will co-ordinate with the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society, the annual planting in the Village of flowers at various sites. The Village donates to the Society each year and the members plant the plants purchased with the money free of charge and maintain them throughout the season.

The Legion asked permission to attach a logo sign on the Iroquois information signs located at the easterly and westerly entrances to the Village. Council will give their blessing to this and ask the Legion to place a board on the bottom which fits in with the existing sign so the Lions Club etc. can also attach their logos as other communities do.

The issue of smoke alarms came up as the United Counties have endorsed the idea of installing smoke alarms in all residential units. Council agrees and will refer this to the Fire Department for action. New construction demands that they be installed.

Upper Canada Playhouse asked the Council to choose a show that they would be willing to sponsor. The Reeve will make enquiries about the cost, the interest in the business community in hosting such an evening, and ideas on this.

A lengthy discussion ensued on the addition of another Section 25 grant to the budget before it is finalized. This would increase taxes by 1.15 per cent. The application was signed but will sit until the budget is done. The two sides were explained, the work the people hired under section 25 accomplished, the benefits, and the downfalls. "If the money is used here, then student hiring is out...and we need to ensure reserves in case of a problem. We need growth and a belt tightening is what is needed not more expenses."

Please turn to page 9

The Chieftain

Wednesday, April 21, 1993 Tel. 652-4395 14 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 11 - No. 16 - Price 55 Cents Plus GST

Morrisburg must pay tipping fees at Williamsburg land fill site

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg Village Reeve Gord McGregor agreed with his colleagues that it was going to be a hard pill for residents to swallow, but regardless of how Morrisburg residents may feel, they will be paying tipping fees if they head to the dump in Williamsburg.

"We've been getting away with this forever, and it's either pay now, or pay later," said the Reeve.

Most residents might assume that the costs to operate the dump in Williamsburg Township is included in their municipal taxes, but according to Deputy Reeve Dirk Testerink, that just isn't so.

Williamsburg Township Clerk-Treasurer, Mike Waddell, was in attendance at the regular meeting in Morrisburg last Wednesday night to break the news to his neighboring associates.

The life expectancy of the Williamsburg Waste Disposal Site has been set at 6.9 years which will take the two municipalities into the twentieth century, but the present method of compacting and rising costs incurred by Williamsburg Township have forced the municipality to introduce tipping fees.

"We have been talking about how to avoid this (tipping fees), for the past four or five years, but due to the new regulations being imposed by the Ministry, we see no other course of action," commented Mr. Waddell.

Among the many regulations set down by the Ministry, waste must be covered on a regular basis. Williamsburg has been lucky in the sense that up to this point in time, excavating on site has provided the cover, but this can not continue for an extended length of time.

"We haven't had to pay to have the site covered, we do our own excavating and we have been accepting fill from any place we could get it, but it looks like we might have to start paying for it (fill)," explained Mr. Waddell.

The municipality has also been looking at ways to extend the life expectancy of the site. Although extremely expensive, a steel wheel compactor could add another 7.1 years on to the waste site's life expectancy. Williamsburg has been looking at the cost of purchasing one or renting.

"We kicked around different methods of charging, and decided that set fees would be appropriate," said Mr. Waddell. The municipality had also considered using weigh scales or looking at the cubic metres coming into the site as a means of charging, but set tipping fees seemed the fairest.

Although tipping fees at the Williamsburg waste site will come into effect May 1st, not all people will be charged.

Residents of Morrisburg and Williamsburg who have, for what ever reason, a few extra bags of garbage, will be able to take them to the waste site in the trunk of their cars at no extra cost.

An attendant will be situated at the access gate to charge residents. As well, people will have the choice either paying at the gate, or being billed.

Ten dollars will be the set rate for cars with trailers, pick-up trucks, farm wagons and appliances. The ten dollar fee will apply to every appliance, so if someone for instance wanted to drop off a stove and a fridge, the fee would be twenty dollars.

A pick-up, van, trailer, and or truck up to three tons will have to pay a tipping fee of $50. A truck with a roll-off box under ten yards will be charged $150, and for vehicles over ten yards, $200. A single

Please turn to page 9

Library sponsors Read-A-Thon

The Iroquois Library are sponsoring a Read-A-Thon for the younger readers out there.

A decline in the usage of the Junior portion of the local Library spurred the Board Members to action.

They encourage the youngsters to join the Library and carry a membership card on their person to show that they are proud to be among the readers of the area. They also want these same youngsters to visit the Library often. Read as many books as possible and register with the Librarian to be a part of the read-a-thon.

The lucky winner of the reading marathon will take home a boxed set of Beatrix Potter books, twelve in all. This set includes, the top bun for children, Pete Rabbit who turns 100 this year.

It is interesting to note that Potter has been dead for 50 years this year and the stories she wrote are as vibrant and hold the interest of children in the 90s as they did in the past.

British Law states that her characters and illustrations will be up for grabs by the public as of December this year.

Encourage your children to read and get them in the habit of frequenting the local Library, so much awaits them on the shelves there.

Good luck to all the readers who take part in this adventure.

Parents can give their youngsters the idea that reading is a worthwhile and rewarding endeavour if they have good books in the home, if they read and demonstrate by their actions and conversations that books feed the mind and soul. Reading is alive and well, and just needs a jarring to get the action on the move once more.



Speakers from IPS

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

These speakers who hail from IPS went on to Zone speak-offs in Prescott and made themselves and their families, as well as their teachers and school proud of their wonderful efforts in the area of public speaking.Sara Robertson spoke about her brothers and wore Silver home. Sarah Charbot told about her Dad and won first place. Bonnie Bartlette won first in the Storytelling for grades 1 to 3. She spoke on Emil's Pranks. Greg Cooper has a cat and Percy was his topic, good for bronze. Brian Law and Kaitlyn Shaver spoke on judo and skating respectively. They brought home bronze medals for their work. A very impressive group for sure!

Bell Canada Vice President addresses Canadian Club

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Alexander Graham Bell was 27 when he worked out the principle of transmitting speech electrically. After the Bell family moved to Ontario, Alexander took a job as a professor at Boston University in the States.

While in Boston, Bell began working on a project that would allow him to send several messages at once over a telegraph. Needing help with the electrical parts, Alexander went to an electrical shop and enlisted the aid of Thomas Watson.

Together the two began the tedious experiments that led to the telephone.

On June 2nd, 1875, while Bell was at one end of the line and Watson worked on the telegraph in another room, Bell heard the sound of a plucked reed coming to him over the wire. Quickly he ran to Watson shouting, "Watson, what did you do then? Don't change anything."

Less than a year later the first intelligible sentence was sent from one room to another when Bell accidentally spilt some acid on his clothes and called to Watson to come quickly. Hearing Bell over the telephone, Watson ran to Bell and together they celebrated.

One hundred and eleven years later, microwaves, satellites and fibre optics, carry our voices around the world. Mobile cellular phones allow us to make calls from our vehicles and technology advances in the communication field are being made on a daily basis.

Last Tuesday evening, Jim Schram, Vice-President of Bell Canada's Ontario Business Market, spoke to the members of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club.

With the introduction of foreign companies into the Canadian long distance telephone market, Bell has had to increase rates to compensate for the loss of revenue. The money made by the company in the long distance market, subsidized the local calling rates, but losing 6 percent of their long distance market share (approximately 200 million dollars worth), hurt, and as a result, the local rate increase was inevitable.

"We hadn't increased rates in ten years and that was largely because we have had very high levels of productivity within the company across the nation," explained Mr. Schram. "We had been able to with stand increasing inflation which hit salaries. We had been able to get through the recession basically whole. We had been able to decrease local rates by about 29 percent all based on that productivity increase, but what happened was, with the competition on the long distance side, where we make all our money, we finally ran out of

Please turn to page 9

Training exercises in urban locales

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

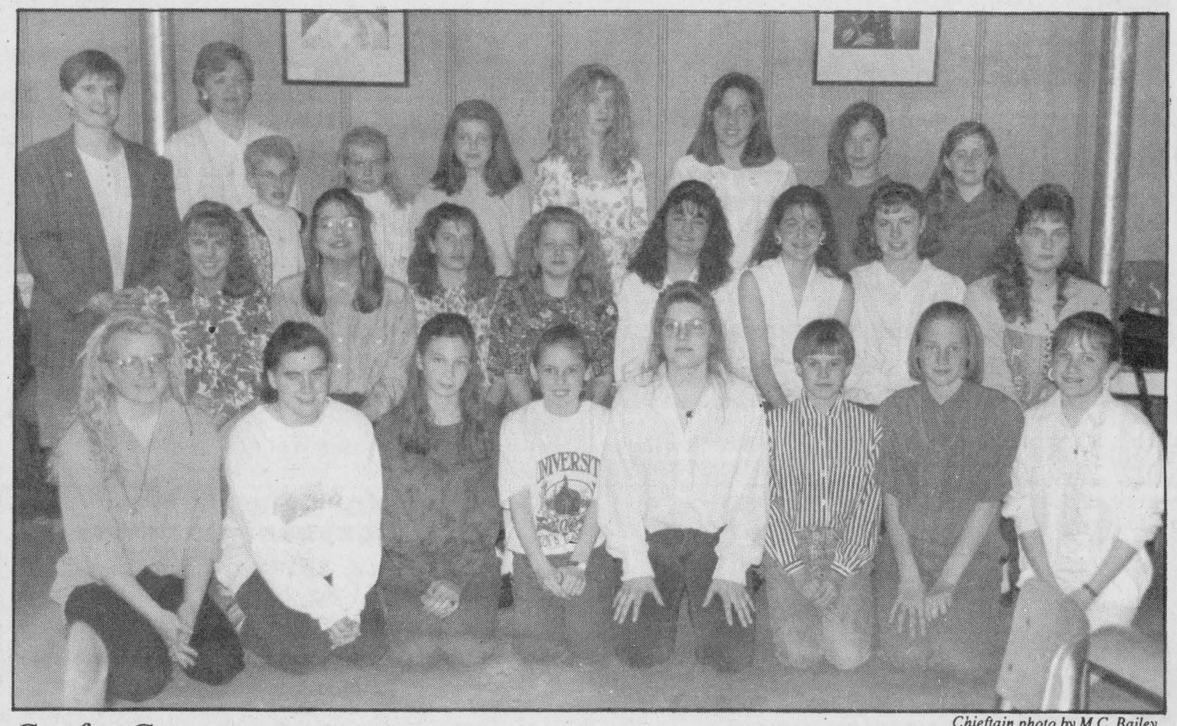
Under cover on darkness the Regiment prepares to move out. Part of their responsibility is to provide the Commander of the First Division, Brigadier General Alton, with command and control features, the main part of which is communications.

The First Division supplies the Commander with telephone communications, data link communications, voice communication and radio communications, in an exercise that will last approximately seven to ten days.

With Canadian Forces taking on Peace Keeping roles in areas around the world, more often than not they are finding themselves in urban areas and an exercise such as this, helps ready the troops.

The Regiment, which was moving up and down the 401 corridor between Kingston and Cornwall, was split into different segments. Moving into Morrisburg on Saturday, the Port Squadron situated in the arena parking lot and the Divisional Rear Headquarters, situated

Please turn to page 14



Crafty Creators

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Club Leaders, Shelly Mason and Japke Tibben, were definitely proud of the girls last Thursday night. Pictured above, the 4-H Club held an achievement night at the Brinston I.O.O.F. Hall. Susanne Schraner, Club President, opened the meeting and welcomed the guests. Following the meal, a demonstration of how to make a heart wreath was given by Laurie Verbruggen and Jennifer Omond.

Organ donor awareness night

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It is difficult to comprehend, that at any given time in the province of Ontario, there are more than 700 people who wait for a call. A call that will tell them they will be given a second chance at life. But unfortunately, someone must lose life in order that another might live. Organ donation is, as Nancy Laffin of Multiple Organ Retrieval and Exchange Program (MORE) put it, "Probably the most unselfish and yet the most selfish thing you can do." Through donation of organs, the gift of life is given unselfishly, and yet selfishly this helps to ease the pain of loved ones on both sides.

An audience gathered in the gymnasium at Nationview Public School, last Wednesday evening to become more learned about the contraversial subject of organ donation. Sponsored by the Mountain and District Lions, one thing became evident as each speaker delved deep into past experiences...everyone wins through this procedure.

Ms. Laffin set many minds at ease as she explained some of the direct concerns and dispelled myths due to incorrect perceptions. Donation is not considered unless brain death occurs and has been determined by at least two physicians not connected to the transplant case. Very strict criteria are observed in determining brain death. Once the brain dies, it is only a matter of time before all other vital organs cease to function.

Physical side effects upon the donor's body should not be of concern. Retrieval of organs is a surgical procedure performed in an operating room. Afterward, the body is returned to the family for funeral arrangements.

There is no age restriction and it should not stand in the way of be-

Please turn to page 10

this week

Trade Show

Check page 2 for details on Morrisburg annual Show this weekend.

Skaters Awards

Morrisburg handed out their awards to those deserving figure skaters, page 6.

Dart throwers

Awards were presented to Legion dart players, see who won on page 7.

More Awards

The dairy farmers received recognition, see page 14 for the coverage.



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4-H is for you...

Jennifer Omond, Susanne Schraner and Darlene Zandbergen, each completed 12 4-H Clubs and as a result received a plaque and pen set. The girls had a wonderful time completing the crafts for all seasons club. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



A tradition...

The Brownies and Girl Guides hit the pavement early last Saturday morning to sell cookies. Despite the poor weather the girls spent the morning in the mall raising money. Cookies can still be purchased at Mustards in the Mall. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

The birds of Spring are coming back, one by one, although the weatherman is not providing much of a welcome. The latest to arrive is the Great Blue Heron, one of the favourite Summer residents seen along the River between here and Morrisburg. They are usually standing in the water waiting for a meal to appear, but one observer watched as a Heron took off across the water, showing the incredible wing-spread of 70", according to the books. If you spread your "wings" you will realize how large this bird really is, we tried it, and found the span to be only 57".

The Swallows are back, and taking advantage of the various houses. They will not be happy with this type of weather as they and the Purple Martins do not like it cold. The Martins are due this week.

Shore birds are returning, and the list is very interesting. The Gulls came first, then the Geese, and during the past week we have heard that Kildeer, Snipe and Woodcocks and a few Ducks are in their favourite places.

Irena folk are wakened early these mornings by the Phoebe singing his two-note song, which they say, does become a little monotonous at times! Also in residence are Blue Jays and Woodpeckers. The Tree Sparrows are fewer now, having begun their migration to the North. A few Grosbeaks have been seen at the feeders, mostly females.

The Robins are singing now, the Doves are cooing, and the tulips have buds. The Pussy Willow bush is about to have kittens, and the tiny green leaf-buds are showing on the Lilac. Spring must be here!

Matilda WI holds annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Matilda Women's Institute was held on Monday, April 12th in the Memorial Hall of Brinston.

Following the opening exercises, roll call was answered by 18 members submitting their total hours of community service for the past year. Business and correspondence were taken care of, followed by the reading of the annual reports.

Evelyn Coleman, District Director, installed the new office bearers for the 1993-1994 year. They are as follows: President Johanna Westervelt, 1st Vice President Pearl Roy, 2nd Vice President Coral Guerkink, Secretary Grace Kolff, Public Relations Coral Geurkink, Branch Directors: Freda Mellan and Elva Merkley, District Director Doreen Empey, Tour Fund Hennie Zandbergen, Program Co-ordinator Janet Barkley, Flower Committee Jessie Geurkink, Social Committee: Mary Groniger and Clara Pepers, Nominating Committee: Vera Strader and Evelyn Coleman, Pianist Ruth Coons, Auditors Emma Barkley and Joyce Lapier.

The meeting continued with Jessie Geurkink and Vera Strader reading poems entitled "Easter Wish" and "True Gardening". Thanks to Vera's generosity, members had a variety of flower seeds to take home.

At the conclusion of the evening refreshments were enjoyed.

The next meeting is May 10th at 7:30 p.m. New members are always welcome to join us.

Iroquois WI enjoy good turn out

by Gwen Parmeter
Press Sec't'y

Iroquois Women's Institute launched their annual meeting, April 15, with a plentiful Pot Luck Supper. A good attendance enjoyed this supper which preceded the business meeting.

Roll call was taken, dues were paid, and two new members welcomed.

Reports of the various convenors were submitted. Arrangements pertaining to the District Annual to be held May 12, hosted this year by Iroquois, were dealt with.

Mention was made of a Tea and Quilt Show in Williamsburg on April 24 from 2 - 4 p.m. to which Iroquois members are invited.

The fun part of the evening, The Nickel Auction, swelled the coffers of the branch. The prizes were varied and many were unusual. Joan Morrell and her assistant presided at this event and fun was had by all.

Next meeting is May 20, but the BIG date to remember is May 12, the District Annual, to be held at Iroquois United Church. Registration is 9 a.m. A good turn out of local members is anticipated. Please mark your calendar, May 12, 9 a.m., registration $2.00 at Iroquois United Church. Luncheon $6.50.

The committee: Joan Dumont, Joan Morrell, Louise Crites, Marion Tousaw, Millie Duncan and Jennie McQuaig. The "Working" committee was thanked on behalf of all.



Open house

C & L Feeds, a division of Ritchie Feed & Seed Ltd., held a Customer Appreciation Day at Dixon's Corners last Thursday. Everyone was invited to stop by between 11:30 am. and 1:30 pm. for a barbeque and to take advantage of some super savings. Martin Schoones Assistant Manager, Brian Follett Manager, and Don LaBreton Operation Manager display a cake made in honour of C & L's customers. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Good Companions meet

The Good Companions met on Tuesday, April 13th at the Civic Centre. Cards and a social time was followed by a bountiful Pot Luck dinner.

The ladies had come decked out in a decorated Easter hat. Jane Graham played music for a very lively parade. The men were judges and provided prizes to Donalda Bamford, for most beautiful hat, Vi Hare, Phyllis English, Jane Graham, and Bernie Sisty for most unique hat. The Barkley's from Elma entertained with their music which was much appreciated and enjoyed.

The Good Companions is a very enthusiastic group. Everyone participates in their own way. They meet every second Tuesday of the month. Good programmes are enjoyed and it is an opportunity to meet with friends.

The Day Trip to Alexandria Bay is May 21st leaving Mustard's at 9:30 a.m.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, May 11th. Come and join us!

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A SALUTE TO CANADA'S VOLUNTEERS

April 18 to 24, 1993 is National Volunter Week. This is an appropriate time to thank the 13 million Canadians who volunteer heir time to help individuals, communities and causes.

Canada's volunteers are men and women who come from all walks of life, backgrounds, and age groups. Because volunteerin cuts across social, economic, and ethnocultural boundaries, it offers opportunities for ll people to devote their talents to their favourite causes.

Involved in every aspect of community life, volunteers play a vital role in Canadian society. They help run food banks, emrgency shelters and crisis hotlines. They manage youth groups and recreational progrms. They serve in our hospitals and schools.

Volunteers provide key services an support worthy causes. They raise funds for charity. And they serve on commuity committees and on the boards of voluntary organizations.

During National Volunteer Week, comunities across the country are paying tribute to their volunteers. To all of you who donate your time, thank you!

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Swampview lonesome on weekend

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



As the effort is being typed, a friendly (we hope!), black and white animal has decided to check out the cat dish located just outside the window in front of our laptop computer. Talk about shocking, try turning around and seeing a SKUNK staring back at you!! Sitting calmly on the deck, not bothering the nosy dude are three cats...and is the writer crossing her toes and fingers that no spraying takes place...Yup!!!

While the rain falls gently on the soggy terrain, try to keep in mind that "April showers bring May flowers " and it will be easier to endure.

Three of the four of us were away at one time or another this past weekend. The two sons went visiting friends and the writer had to ensure that her first aid certification was reinstated as this month it was to expire. That left the big guy alone a lot of Saturday and Sunday. It is nice every so often though to have some time all alone and he took advantage of the time alone, to get some personal matters cleaned up.

Friday evening the sons and the writer were afforded the opportunity to meet some of this country's finest, as the Armed Forces had set up an operational base camp across from the 730 Truck Stop in Cardinal. The co-operation from the enlisted men was terrific and the ride in the fuel truck a special treat for us all.

Saturday saw the writer in the same position she would take on Sunday, sitting watching and listening, working on questions and actually practising first aid techniques. The chance to re-certify the standard rating that has been held for the past three years was grabbed and the passing mark gives me the certificate for another three years. This is useful in the volunteer work with Cubs that is done, and is reassuring when we go camping. As well, in the workplace and at home, it is good to know what to do in an emergency situation. It is a good feeling to be aware of what to do when and if something were to happen.

Two wee nieces have made the family proud as they did very well in their skating over the season just completed. Congrats to Katie and Sam!! You two keep those bicycles truckin' now you hear!

This past week, the big guy and the writer attended the dreaded, high school interviews for the eldest son. Marks are pretty good and he seems to be doing his best in most areas. This is a tough time for the parents and the teachers as they face one another and decide what can be done to assist the student to attain better grades. Working toward a common goal for the child is what it is all about and in the competitive world of today, it is increasingly difficult. We did learn that the talent and the ambition that number one son has to aspire to greatness in the field of art can become a reality, but not at his present school. After next year, the three of us will have to look at alternative plans if his future aspirations are to come to fruition. Being a parent is not tooo much fun as the children grow older. It gets tougher each year, or so it seems.

The days are still hard. The nights seem worst of all as we continue to struggle with the range of emotions, the unanswerable questions, the guilt,and the anger about the loss we suffered. Tears come easily and thoughts stray. It is hard to focus and to maintain a central objective in what one is trying to accomplish...memories help but at the same time they remind of happier times, of times when things made us feel invincible, not in any way at all, the least bit vulnerable. Time is helping, friends are there to support, and we will make it through. All our lives have been radically changed forever, and we are angry, confused and unsettled. Stress seems to be a prevalent force in our lives lately, and we are unable to handle things which are normally part of our lives. Thanks to all who understand, and to all who put forth the effort to make things less crazy for us...much appreciated, more than you may ever know.

As the swamp comes alive with new life, and spring attempts to arrive, we watch with wonderment as two Canada Geese seek a nesting place,their mating ritual is awesome; two Mallard Ducks go through a similar ritual and the Herons glide to a landing in the swamp pond searching for food...and all this from the kitchen window, we are indeed fortunate to have this menagerie of nature within eye shot.

A valiant attempt to rake the stones off the lawn has begun and the perennials have started to green. The trees are budding and the sun warms. April showers will bring May flowers and we await the appearance of croci, and their spring time friends.

The new Deli has given the Editor a chance to try her hand at a job of a different kind. The neighbour got into the act as well, who knows what will come of this expedition into the field of food???

There have been some unpleasant times around Swampview as son number two struggles to get through his math course. Teaching at home and encouraging do not appear to be working, we will look at more drastic measures before the year is over...marks are important and success in school is vital in the 90s.

The drive is drying up and the mud situation may not be tooo bad at all. Spring is always terrific, but for the mud being tracked indoors. Everyone forgets to scrape their boots and to leave them on the

Please turn to page 5

Read on McDuff

Reading is a wonderful part of anyone`s life.

That we can utilize the written word and learn even as we grow and mature is marvellous.

A terrific book fell into the possession of the writer offering some insight into a better life for each who turns the pages and enjoys the written words therein.

Items like,"compliment three people every day; have a dog; watch a sunrise at least once a year; remember other people's birthdays; say please and thank you a lot; look people in the eye; have a firm handshake; don't think higher prices mean higher quality; never walk out on a quarrel with your spouse; reread your favourite book; don't be fooled, if something sounds too good to be true, it probably is and so on should keep me on the right track for a while and provide some fun along the way.

Have you read any good books lately???

The fact that we can read the written word is a wonderful thing. Turning the pages of a book as it takes you to far off lands, places that we may never visit can be a great adventure.

The mystery and the excitement that a book can provide can make the blood tingle and run cold as a story unfolds.

Meeting people in a familiar way gives readers the opportunity to get acquainted with people from all walks of life, with all types of life styles and varied backgrounds.

What better way to spend a cold winter's afternoon, or evening than curled up by a blazing fire, in a warm coverlet with a good book?

What about reading on a sunny afternoon by the pool? As the sun dances on the water, and reflects in glistening sparkles, a book can take away the stress and massage the mind and soul at one time, together.

Reading can increase knowledge, or it can inform you on matters not yet known.

Grab a book and give it a try.

Today, there seem to be so many things to distract us from the written word. The tube, the stereo, the Nintendo and various other accessible items which tend to monopolize our precious time leave little opportunity for reading. Therefore when the chance is presented, grasp it tightly and enjoy...you will be glad you did.

Afford the luxury of choosing books of various types and by various authors so a diverse experience can be had and the rewards will surpass even the highest expectations.

Children have to be encouraged to read, allow them the chance to learn what a wonderful world lies waiting for them between the covers of any book they choose to open. Give them this opportunity.

The wonderful transformations which occur when we read are irreplaceable. Smiles and laughter, contentment and true relaxation are not to be taken for granted...they are to be treasured like fine memories.

Whatever your choice of reading material, enjoy. No one spends enough time reading these days. The reasons vary as the people who give them, but time spent reading is never wasted and whether the book is heavy and chaulked full of learning, or just a whimsical tale, the results are the same for the readers, satisfaction and a sense of contentment with a job well done.

Give the young people you know an opportunity to find out what great things lie dormant between the covers of a book. Provide time and access to books of different moods and do not insist that every book read be educational, allow the freedom of choice that will certainly breed more of the reading bug to bite, more often.

How many children today have read any of the classics?? Huck Finn, Tom Sawyer, Black Beauty, Hans Brinker, The Hardy Boys, The Bobbsey Twins, Nancy Drew, the Disney stories, Little Women, Sherlocke Holmes, and titles that should be a part of growing up, just like eating ice cream and riding a bike should be??

An ability to read and comprehend what is read will benefit when the time comes to write on one`s own. A thirst for the written word becomes obsessive with little effort. Comics are better to read than nothing, but what is found in books that line shelves in the local library cannot be beaten.

Join the library and get into the reading habit.

Set an example for the youth of today by reading and show them that it is a wonderful way to find that certain something that seems to be missing in their lives.

The written word is amazing...read any good books lately???

S.L.J.

Lions have another successful year

Most of the ice had been removed from the Morrisburg arena in anticipation of the upcoming trade show, but the Monday before, the Junior B Lions dressed for the last time that season for a pic and to relive one of the best seasons they have had. At training camp, in the September prior, expectations were high, but no one knew what the outcome would really be. After the first set of practices, Coach Casséman was impressed with the squad, but promising to win the St. Lawrence Division, let alone the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division. The local team went on to the ODHA and became Citizen Shield finalists against Perth.

One Year Later

The Morrisburg Lions once again took the St. Lawrence Division, in 1992/93 beating out Kemptville and Char-Lan in five games each. The first game of the Rideau-St. Lawrence title also belonged to the Lions, but they fell behind in the series, by three games. Coming back, the Lions took the next three and went on to lose in O/T of the seventh game to Athens.



Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

As a means of stimulating interest and support in **Local Government** at an early age, the Village Council of **Iroquois, invited students** from both local elementary schools to join the regular meeting. **Reeve Rooney** opened the meeting by welcoming all and pointing out that someday these youngsters would be looking after the village.

At the **Matilda Council** meeting, Council agreed to donate $100 to Upper Canada Playhouse. **Reeve Mellan** concurred with Council that the **donation** was going to a worthy cause.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry **County Board of Education** was in for a rough time as they tried to resolve the **overcrowding** problems at Iroquois and Morrisburg Public Schools.

The **Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Study** was in the second stage. The preliminary candidate areas had been more clearly defined. About **200 acres** were required for the needs of the entire study area, including Brockville, for the next 20 years.

Brownie Tara Lewis and **Girl Guide Donna Baker,** were just two of the young women who were selling Girl Guide **Cookies** door to door in the Village.

The **Senior's** committee of the **Home Support Program** in Cardinal met once a month at the Resource Centre. The **volunteer** group was dedicated to helping improve the services for area seniors. Some members included, **Catherine Taylor, Thelma** and **Garnet Armstrong, Pauline Peters, Linda Poaps, Charles Taylor, Tom Amell, Doris Coons, David Black,**

Please turn to page 5

Long way to go

The local Lions Club members are a bit down these days.

They set a goal of $3600. as a realistic one when they began to solicit support for the annual Easter Seals Campaign.

Now, after four weeks, 125 supporters have returned their envelopes and counting their money, realizing only $2,375. they were disappointed.

In order to reach the target, the amount that is necessary to provide Easter Seals services to local children with physical disabilities over the next 12 months, they need everyone to pitch in and do their bit.

The envelopes were mailed from Toronto this year in an attempt to save money. One half of all the funds collected remain in the Iroquois area, and the help that it provides to children with cancer, spina bifida, MD, and numerous syndromes is needed desperately.

One of the oldest charities in North America, Easter Seals depends upon the generosity of donors to provide vital services to youngsters. It is among the largest in N.A. that aids children as well.

Financial assistance for equipment, travel and treatment, recreational and educational programs, clinics for diagnostic work in Northern Ontario, support groups for children and parents, respite care and in home consultative services, and supporting reasearch into causes, prevention and treatment of physical disabilities, Easter Seals works for us all.

If you gave already, great, but if you did not and can find even a little it is appreciated. Remember, if we all do a little, a lot will result.

Dwight Gilmer is the Iroquois Lion to contact, please do so if there is anything you can do to help.

There are so many seeking so much, it is tough in these economic times, but every wee bit does help.

S.L.J.

Remember?

Peter Hessel



I have no trouble remembering what happened years ago. In that respect, I'm better than Elizabeth. Try me! Ask me what I did in the summer of 1952, for example, and I'd be able to give you a fairly good summary.

I also remember what happened a few minutes ago. No, there is absolutely nothing wrong with my long-term or short-term memory.

It's just the in-between stuff I'm having difficulty with.

Now where did I put that pocket calculator, for example? I know I used it this morning. I already pasted a strip of bright rainbow colours on both sides of its black case, so it won't blend in with its dull surroundings. But I don't remember where I used it. It's driving me crazy.

Elizabeth claims she told me yesterday that I was to drive Duncan to a medical appointment today. I simply don't remember hearing about it. Why would she tell me yesterday? Why not this morning? So naturally, given my medium-term memory disability, I forget. I'm as frustrated about it as he is. Duncan is the only one who isn't bothered by it. Next week or next month will be fine with him.

This is the age of euphemisms. A little while ago, I would have called my condition forgetfulness, and you would have said that I was losing it, or at least losing my mind. We're not that direct these days. Calling me forgetful implies that it's my fault. And we know today that nothing is ever anybody's fault. Not laziness, not stupidity, not selfishness. Not rudeness, not bad manners, not antisocial behaviour.

The proper term for the 90s is: I'm memotechnically challenged. Which means first of all that someone else is to blame (my parents, my teachers, the government...), and secondly that my condition is not a dead-end, but that I can reach my capacity within certain prescribed limits.

Gosh, I'm feeling better already. Now if I could remember the point I was trying to make when I first started to write this column, I could bring this argumentation to a speedy conclusion and save my readers further agony.

Oh, yes, it's coming back to me. I was trying to say this: people would take into account that I have this disability. Don't expect me to remember anything that took place between, say, April 1992 and ten minutes ago. That's my black period. My memory pit. I know that stuff goes in, but nothing seems to come out, not even garbage.

To fight this, I've set up a rather elaborate system of reminders: seven different calendars, an elaborate network of intricate knots, messages to myself written on the walls and doors of my office. Why, even the screen of the computer with which I write this column is surrounded by messages, like: "SAVE, stupid!" and "Check the calendars!" and "Look at your palms!"

The palms of my hands look like the Rosetta stone, with hieroglyphics, demotic and Greek characters that only I can read - if I remember where I put the deciphering code.

A sign on the inside of my office door asks: "Is the heat off?" On the outside it says: "Lock door and remove keys".

Is my condition getting worse? I can't remember. All I know is that I seem to be spending more time every day reading reminders, trying to understand cryptic messages, and looking for things.

I regularly lose my car in parking lots. But the other day I thought I was being really challenged, when I couldn't find it in my own driveway. I walked over to the office: it wasn't there either. I walked to my in-laws' house. Nothing. I walked back to the office to call the police, when the phone rang. It was the Ford dealer: "Your car is ready."

How did it get into town? And how did I get back hone? You tell me.

the bottom line

TORONTO`S PAUL TRACY WON his first Indy car race on the weeken. The 24-year old drives for the Penske Team and is in his third year as a driver on the circuit.His average speed was 93.089 miles an hour. He was 12.65 seconds ahead of Bobby Rahal wh finished second. The Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach, California was only his 18th start. H has a reputation for crashing his cars but this time was able to put things together for the wi Scott Goodyear hit a barrier and went out late in the race to finish 16th. This Canadi was fined for unsportsmanlike conduct during the race as was Danny Sullivan.

* * *

A TORONTO SCHOOL HAS INTRODUCED CHESS into their ade three math program. Chess is used in over 30 countries to improve skills in math and sence,included in these are China, Eastern Europe and some British schools. Perhaps this elains why these schools are superior in technical skills as well as school age math and scie e. Helping with problem solving and creativity, chess may well be more popular in schls across North America soon.

* * *

THE PURCHASE BY CANADIANS of a record $13.3 billion worth oforeign goods in February is a further sign that recovery is gathering steam in this country. ...Aeast that is what analysts say! Exports were down marginally, but still off set and caused a $1 billion surplus in trade from January. Could we actually be on the road to better times? sk the numerous unemployed who search daily for work, they have an opinion on this one.

* * *

WHAT A GREAT COUNTRY, we can watch baseball one night and hockey playoff action the next. Where else would you find two sports which were once played in different seasons being played at the same time of year???? Only in Canada you say...pity. The North American culture seems to have taken a wrong turn somewhere, as the steam starts to come off the ice and the snow melts from the baseball fields, we will be involved, and the fight for the remote will be a battle to the finish. Oh well, the reruns will soon start and we will get to see some of them, won`t we?

* * *

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE IS IN DEBT and this combined with the decrease in provincial funding to the institution, the increase in staff wages and training accumulated spells trouble. In order to balance the budget, cuts will be made. The President has warned the Board of Governors to expect to cut jobs within the next few weeks in order to balance the budget. A task force has been set up to look at suggestions offered at town hall meetings held in Kingston, Brockville and Cornwall the past few months. Over 200 ideas were submitted by those who will be affected by the shortfall. Which to implement and what savings will be realized by them will determine what happens.

* * *

THIS WEEK`S BOTTOM LINE:" Most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be."-Abraham Lincoln

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



CONTINUED

Just living

Continued from editorial page

porch until they have a chance to dry off.

The drummer in the family continues to practise diligently and we are happy to listen each evening to his efforts. The piano is still frequented although rather reluctantly when time is made to work on songs. The keyboard is not as inviting it seems as the skins! Playing as a member of the school jazz band gives him extra work, but he seems to thrive on it, so we will support whatever he attempts in the field of music.

Have you tried the new Deli yet?? The treats are too much to resist and the soup can`t be beat. Why not take in the eating experience offered in downtown Iroquois, you will be glad you did.

Take things easy, go with the flow as they say, and meet me next week, right here again. The letters from the faithful few have dwindled in the last while, take a minute and drop a line this way, eh? Thanks, we like to hear from you all!

Looking back

Continued from editorial page

Angie Champagne, Melanie Sorrenti and **Tara Summerfield.**

Dixon's Corners rang with musical sounds as the second **Musical Fan Fair** raised over $400 for Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Groups that performed during the course of the evening were, The **Gospel Brothers, Matilda Men's Trio, Jane Boyd, Joyful Sound, Joyce Lindsay, Mary Perry Debbie Cooper, Dominic D'Arcy, Allan Tysick** and **Cleo.**

Michael Wade, Marc Beach, Linda VanBeilen, Jennifer Adams, Charlene Grootjans, Michael Easter, Eric Estevez and **Andy McAllister,** took part in the computer work shop in French, held at **Seaway District High School.**

The new **Color Your World** store on Edward Street in **Prescott** opened for business under the new management of **Rick Robinson.**

At the Inter-Branch **Dart League** Presentation and Banquet, held at the Iroquois Legion Hall, Cardinal Six, were given the award for top play-off team. Members included, **Roger Bishop, Toby Summerfield, Les Crawford** and **Tom Smail.** The Iroquois team of **Rick Sayeau, Glen Adams, Reg Farmer** and **Jim Logie,** were named the winners of the Inter-Branch Dart League Competitions.

The **Senior and Stage Bands** from **Seaway District High** School, held their Annual Spring Concert. The Band was also preparing for a trip to **Myrtle Beach** to perform in a music festival.

20 Years Ago

The week was declared **Education Week** across Ontario. The Staff at Iroquois Public School responded by inviting all the parents in the community to an **open house.** The parents were free to meet the teachers and see the many attractive displays of the children's work.

The meeting of the **Iroquois United Church Women** took the form of Easter Thankoffering. Mrs. **Wm. Moffat** presented a worship service on the theme of love. She effectively used poetry to convey the message of the measure of **God's love** as shown to us through the fight of his Son, Jesus Christ.

25 Years Ago

Iroquois Fire Department had been kept on its toes having to answer six calls for help to quell **grass and brush fires.**

"The Story of Easter" was presented by Iroquois United Church youngsters. The play, written by **Arliss Casselman** with music selected by Mrs. **Hugh Thompson,** Choir Director, was well received. All the churches in the Village and area reported large audiences during the **Easter Services.**



HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY DARYON GABLE
With Love
Mom & Dad

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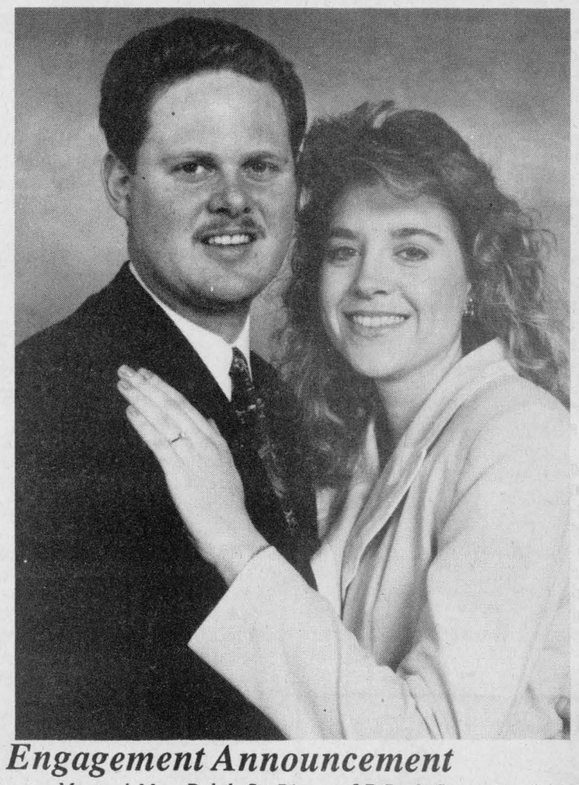
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

Calendar winners

Apr. 11/93 - $25. - Richard Emmell, Ingleside.
Apr. 12/93 - $25. - Joyce Brownell, Ingleside.
Apr. 13/93 - $25. - Carol Carbine, Ingleside.
Apr. 14/93 - $25. - Jim Scammell, Cornwall.
Apr. 15/93 - $25. - Ruth Shearing, Morrisburg.
Apr. 16/93 - $25. - Tim Rosenquist, Morrisburg.
Apr. 17/93 - $50. - Trish Bogaret, Ottawa.



Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph St. Pierre of R.R. 2, Iroquois wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, *Nancy Ellen, to David Robert,* son of *Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mott,* Lakeshore Drive, Iroquois. Wedding will take place June 19, 1993 at Iroquois United Church.



Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Keeler are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter, *Kelly Lynn to Dennis Lyle McKee,* son of Allie McKee and the late Lyle McKee. Wedding to take place May 15, 1993 at the Iroquois Locks. Open reception 8:00 p.m. at the Iroquois Legion.

LETTERS

Positive actions far outweigh negative action in today's teens

To the editor:

I read your April 14th editorial "Does anyone care?" with great interest and concern. The incidents of foul language and pushing and shoving (and sometimes outright fighting) you identified as teenage behaviour is practised by about ten percent of the teens who attend Seaway D.H.S. The other ninety percent of South Dundas teens exhibit positive behaviours and would be welcome guests into your home or my home. Indeed the Chieftain's widespread coverage of so many positive activities and contributions involving South Dundas teens assures us that the majority of today's teens are well behaved young men and women.

Can you imagine how teachers feel when this ten percent of the teen population arrive in their classrooms? Teachers must plan their lessons carefully to keep the "rowdies" busy and quiet. Their behaviour constantly tests the patience and understanding of teachers. Teachers try their best to instil moral values as they teach the academic curriculum to this difficult ten percent of the teen population. Like the senior citizens who don't like to go over town when these 50 or 60 teens are free from scheduled classes teachers would prefer not to have them in their classes. There has never been and there will never be a law that restricts students from going to a mall outside of class time. Their parents don't want them at home. The courts don't want to deal with them. The Social Service agencies are overwhelmed with teen and family problems. The police are frustrated in trying to bring some of the injustices to a successful conclusion. The lawmakers and politicians do little to tighten the laws. The Young Offenders Act is a joke. Society generally has tolerated a breakdown in the responsibility of raising its teenagers.

What can be done? Who is responsible for allowing this ten percent to drift aimlessly through the teen years? Parents and politicians must bear the responsibility for inappropriate teenage behaviour. It all starts and ends in the home. If you experience a teen acting in a negative way, try to determine whose son or daughter is acting up. Call the parent and explain the negative behaviour you have experienced. Tell the parents they have a responsibility to raise their children in a socially responsible manner. The community should not have to put up with this poor behaviour. Write or telephone your provincial and federal politicians and demand tighter laws and tougher courts. The police can't help you until the politicians give them some tougher laws to enforce.

Teachers, community group leaders, minor sports programs leaders and all adults working with teens must be encouraged to keep trying to make improvements with this ten percent group of teens. Some of the teens come from stressful home situations and suffer low self esteem. When they don't feel good about themselves they won't treat others in a respectable or responsible manner. A great deal of work remains to be done to re-shape the outlook of these teens.

Please don't lose track of the fact that ninety percent of the teens are much better behaved than the ten percent you see at the mall. They can be found busy before classes, after classes and during the noon hour at Student Council meetings, team practices, band and drama rehearsals, serving meals to senior shut ins, in the computer rooms, etc. If you think one broken window and some foul language is a big deal then try talking to teachers and policemen in Cornwall, Brockville, or Ottawa. Even the worst behaviour by the ten percent of South Dundas teens pales in comparison. None of these comments reduces the collective responsibility we all have as adults. All adults must work to improve the behaviour of this difficult and challenging ten percent of our teens.

If you would like to meet and visit some of the 90% of the well behaved teens please feel free to call the school to arrange a visit. It will be very easy to show the good side of the 90% of the South Dundas teens who grace the halls of Seaway and restore your faith in the vast majority of the community's teenagers.

Sincerely,
Doug Murray, Principal

Editorial served us well

To the Editor:

The Chieftain deserves and no doubt will receive from many readers congratulations for the thoughtful editorial position taken last week with regard to observed behaviour problems of far too many district high school students.

Some will be tempted to lay all the blame upon the shoulders of parents, or of "society", or of anyone except those who are specifically and morally responsible for the deportment of children entrusted to their care during the day. That type of short-sighted reaction, more to be pitied than censured, will only serve to brighten the spotlight of public opinion as it focuses upon a root cause of the problem and issues described in your editorial.

In that way, your editorial will have served all of us well who share your concern and your indignation.
Guy dePuyjalon

Red Cross says thanks

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Dundas County Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society I thank you for the excellent promotion of our recent Blood Donor Clinic. It was quite successful, 236 donors, considering the stormy weather.

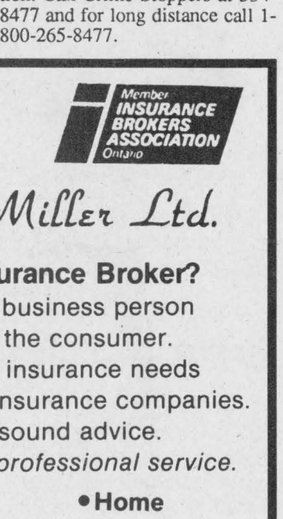
I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the donors, the food suppliers, the volunteers, and all who work toward a successful clinic.

I also invite all interested persons to our annual meeting on Tuesday, May 25, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. in the Park Lane Villa Support Centre in Williamsburg. We look forward to an interesting and informative speaker assigned from the District Office in Ottawa.
Yours truly,
Margaret Reynolds

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break and enter at the Riverside Camground between the 1st and 16th, April 93. Entry was gained to the maintenance building by smashing the lock. Approximately $500.00 damage to doors and windows and an attempt was made to start a fire. Bicycle tracks were found in the area.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.00. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 534-8477 and for long distance call 1-800-265-8477.





Graduation

Miss Ammy Valiquette, daughter of Dave and Peggy Valiquette will graduate from Nickle District Secondary School with honours May, 1993.

Back a Fighter with Easter Seals
CANADA 1991

S&F FOOD TOWN
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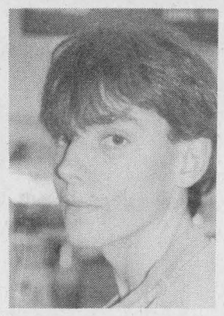

SCOTT RUNIONS

Scott is a very pleasant and personable young man. Having worked at S & F Food Town for the past eight months, he is seventeen years of age and attends Seaway High School. Getting his driver's license has been a high point in his life so far.

Scott has lived in Iroquois with his parents his entire life and enjoys things as they come. Achieving his "Chief Scout" Award was a goal Scott set for himself and through dedication, hard work, and determination, he was able to make it happen. This same effort goes into his everyday work at school and at S & F.

Scott hopes to go into the Law Enforcement field upon graduation, and he has proven he can do anything he wants to so we wish him luck in this future.

Working part time while attending school is never easy but Scott seems up to the task. You will see him stocking shelves after school most days. Why not say "Hi" the next time you are in S & F: Scott is ready with a smiling reply at all times.

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Morrisburg skaters enjoy banquet



M.F.S.C.

Kimberley O'Neill and Brett Derue, received their Beginner Badges one to four and as a result received the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club Trophy. The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club enjoyed another successful year. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Pre-Beginner's

Pre-Beginner trophies, donated by Delage's House of Gifts, were presented to Gregory O'Neill, Bridgette Derue, Samantha Shaver and Brandon Van Allen. The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club held their year end banquet last Sunday night at the Legion in Morrisburg. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Badminton

An exciting sport to play, Lawrence Chan and Marianne St. Pierre travelled to Cornwall to represent Seaway District High School in the mixed badminton tournament. The pair placed first and will be travelling to the E.O.S.S.A. Championships. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

The Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club held their annual year end banquet Sunday. Held at the Legion Hall in Morrisburg, the meal was superb and a great time was had by all.

This year the Club re-instated the Can-Figure Skate program and organizers were impressed with its success. The program started with two skaters and ended with seven.

As a group the skaters received a 45 minute dance-freestyle lesson and a fifteen minute figure lesson each week.

Brenda Cholette thanked the Club Professional, Allison Scott who taught this group as well as Kristen Crocker, Lynne Serviss, and Melanie Warren, the Can Figure Skate Amateur Coaches.

"I really appreciate all the hard work these girls have put into this program. With their excellent coaching skills and the hard work exhibited by our skaters themselves, I am able to report a truly successful season," said Ms. Cholette.

Brenda then introduced the Can Skate Figure Skaters and presented them with their badges. Laura Baker earned the most badges this particular season and was rewared with the Can Figure Skate Trophy.

Among the badges Laura received, Figure I, Figure II, Free Skate I, Free Skate II, Free Skate III, Free Skate IV, Free Skate V, Free Skate VI, Dance I, Dance II, and Precision I.

Kaitlyn Shaver received her Figure I and II, Free Skate I, II, III, IV, Dance I, II, and Precision I.

Heather Bartlett received her Free Skate I and II, as well as her Dance I and II.

Ellan Blatch received her Free Skate I, II, III, and IV, Dance I and II, and her Precision I.

Natasha Buter received her Figure I, II, Free Skate I, II, and III, Dance I and Dance II, and her Precision I.

Sarah Hawn received her Figure I, Free Skate I, II, Dance I, II and Precision I.

Alana Kaddie received her Free Skate I, Dance I, II, and Precision I.

In the Senior's I category, Ina Bartlett worked on Dance and Swing. Allen Chung completed Preliminary Figure and Turns and Preliminary Dances. Laura Lee Cholette completed First Figure and Turns. Kyle Gervais finished Preliminary Figure, Turns and Dances. Brian Law received badges for Preliminary Figure and Turns and Dances. Liam Martin completed Preliminary Figure and Turns and Dances. Ashleigh St. John finished Preliminary elements and Program, Jr. Bronze Elements and Program.



Laura Baker



Jenny Howald

Bradley Thompson finished Dances, Dutch Waltz and Canasta. Michael Whittle worked on Preliminary Dances.

In the Senior's II category, Crystal Cassell received her Third Figure and Turns, Fourth Figure and Turns, and Sr. Bronze Dances.

Kenneth Chung received his Sr. Bronze Elements and Program, Jr. Silver Elements and Program, Sr. Bronze Dances and 2nd Figure and Turns.

Stephanie Chung completed Sr. Bronze Elements and Program, Jr. Silver elements and Program, Third Figure and Turns, and Sr. Bronze Dances.

Kristen Crocker received her Third Figure and Turns, and Dance Variation.

Amy Darling received her Sr. Bronze Elements and Program, 2nd Figure and Turns, 3rd Figure and Turns, Jr. Bronze Dances and Sr. Bronze Dances.

Nicole Lapier received her Sr. Bronze Elements and Program, 3rd Figure and Turns and Sr. Bronze Dances.

Barbi Law received her 3rd Figure and Turns and Jr. Silver Dances.

Stephanie Law received her Jr. Bronze Elements and Program, First Figure and Turns, 2nd Figure and Turns, and Sr. Bronze Dances.

Jane Locke received her Sr. Bronze Elements and Program, and Fourth Figure and Turns.

Leanne McNairn received her 3rd Figure and Turns and Sr. Silver Dances.

Lynne Serviss received her 3rd Figure and Turns and Jr. Silver Dances.

Melanie Warren received her Sr. Silver Elements and Program, Fourth Figure and Turns, and Fifth Figure and Turns.

Julie Wells received her Sr. Bronze Elements and Program.

This year's Pre-Beginner group included, Becky Follett, Jordan Hall, Connor O'Brien, Melissa Pemberton, Stephanie Toonders, Matthew Van Moorsel, Brittany Dillabough, David Jones, Jenna Crump, Rose Deighton, Jary Hess, Ryan Morrow, Liam Remillard and Dayna Schneckenburger.

Beginner badges went to Sheldon Beckstead, Andrew Adlington, David Adlington, Doug Cox, Robert Cox, Sean Cox, Anthony Cryderman, Brett Derue, Bridgette Derue, Travis Dillabough, Jeffrey Eamon, Zoe Hill, Partick Howes, Lauren Keyes, Cassidy Lafortune, Gregory O'Neill, Anthony Rice, Samantha Shaver, Daniel Toonders, Andrew Tupper, Brandon Van Allen, Alyssa Whitteker, Brandon Zewuster, and Todd Irven.

The Elementary group included, David Adlington, Brett Derue, Bridgette Derue, Kelcie Hickman, Anthony Levere, Caitlyn Markell, Jordan MacGregor, Kaitie McElheran, Amy Myers, Jenna Notman, Liam O'Brien, Gregory O'Neill, Kimberley O'Neill, Samantha Pemberton, Ashley Smith, Lindsay Smith, Brandon Van Allen and Samantha Shaver.

Those receiving Basic badges included, David Adlington, B.J. Casselman, Cody Casselman, Sharon Chater, Kelcie Hickman, Emily Hill, Jenny Howald, Joshua Markell, Joshua McElheran, Kaylee Morrell, Lindsay Mellan, Kimberley O'Neil, Samantha Pemberton, Kyle Scott, Brittany Thompson, Martha Whittle, Kelsye Deppe, Meagan Deppe and Abram Deighton.

Novice I badges went to Chelsea Ault, Jenny Howald, Michelle Jones, Joshua Markell, Brennan Martin, Joshua McElheran, Kaylee Morrell, Lindsay Mellan, Kimberley O'Neill, Mary-Lynne Osborne, Samantha Pemberton, Brittany Thompson, Martha Whittle and Laurie Wilson.

Novice II badges went to Chelsea Ault, Jenny Howald, Joshua Markell, Brennan Martin, Mary-Lynne Osborne and Maegan Whitteker.

Novice III badges were awarded to Bonnie Bartlett and Jenny Howald.

Novice IV badges went to Jenny Howald, Heather Bartlett, Ellen Blatch and Laura Baker.

Proficiency badges were presented to Heather Bartlett, Ellen Blatch, Laura Baker, Liam Martin, Kaitlyn Shaver and Sarah Hawn.

Pre-Beginner Trophies were awarded to Bridgette Derue, Samantha Shaver, Gregory O'Neill and Brandon Van Allen.

Beginner tophies went to Kimberley O'Neill and Brett Derue, and the Jr. trophy went to Jenny Howald.

Trophies for the Pre-Beginner group were donated by Delages House of Gifts. The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club donated the trophies for the Beginners, and the Orange Lodge donated the trophy for the Junior winner.

The season was a tremendous success, and all who participated as skaters and all who helped as teachers and organizers, deserve a huge congratulations.

IROQUOIS BRANCH 370 LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

Election and installation of the New Executive for Branch 370 took place at the regular General Meeting April 15th. Past Zone G-3 Chairperson Jean Taylor officiated at this function. The Branch Executive for two years is:

President - Comrade Jim Logie

Vice Presidents - First, Comrade H. Leonard Roberts; Second, Comrade John Wilson; Third, Comrade Darlene Riddell.

Treasurer - Comrade Wytze Douma.

Secretary - to be named by the President and Executive.

Sergeant-at-Arms - Comrade Wilf Gibbons.

Executive - Comrade Brian Cooper; Comrade Geoffrey Wilson; Comrade Sandy Gibson; Comrade Leonard Carter; Comrade William Ewing; Comrade Walter Reid.

After the Branch officers were duly sworn in and installed, Comrade Jean called upon Len Roberts to be brought to the front to receive the Legion Meritorious Service Award, medal, plaque, Dominion Command Certificate and lapel badge and a short resume of a few of the many items of service given to Legion activities over his many years of service. Len was roundly applauded by his peers. The LMSM is the highest award a Legion member can earn. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to general Branch business.

The Treasurer reported that although the Branch debt is high as a result of the expansion, the indications are good that we may well see daylight again in 4 - 5 years.

Cash donations were approved to the Matilda Hall, Winchester Hospital, Brinston Recreation's Ball Park and the Legion Charitable Foundation.

The Membership Chairman reported a steady increase in members and the indication that we presently have very near the largest membership roll ever.

As of last week, there was still a very small indication of interest on the part of the Seniors in and around Iroquois in the Thursday afternoon activities. All local Seniors, male and female, are welcome to attend and just chat or take part in darts, card games, shuffle board. It seems certain that there is a good chance of increasing interest so we will continue to promote this activity. Don't forget...it's every Thursday at 1:00 p.m.

The Variety Night that had been organized for Friday, April 30th has been cancelled and will likely be held over until summer.

A Committee is actively involved in the organization of the Summer Festival and the Baseball Tournament. Details on these activities will be forthcoming at the May meetings.

We were once again advised about the matter of booking the Legion facilities for any activity and the fact that this must be done only through the Bar Manager, to avoid any possible duplication. Further on this matter, Comrade Darlene Riddell, speaking for the Ladies Auxiliary, noted that anyone using the premises and requiring the coffee maker, range or refrigerator must prepay $25.00 rental. Persons requiring complete use of the kitchen facilities will prepay $75.00.

Branch members and friends are reminded that there is food available at the Legion every day, soup and sandwiches at least.

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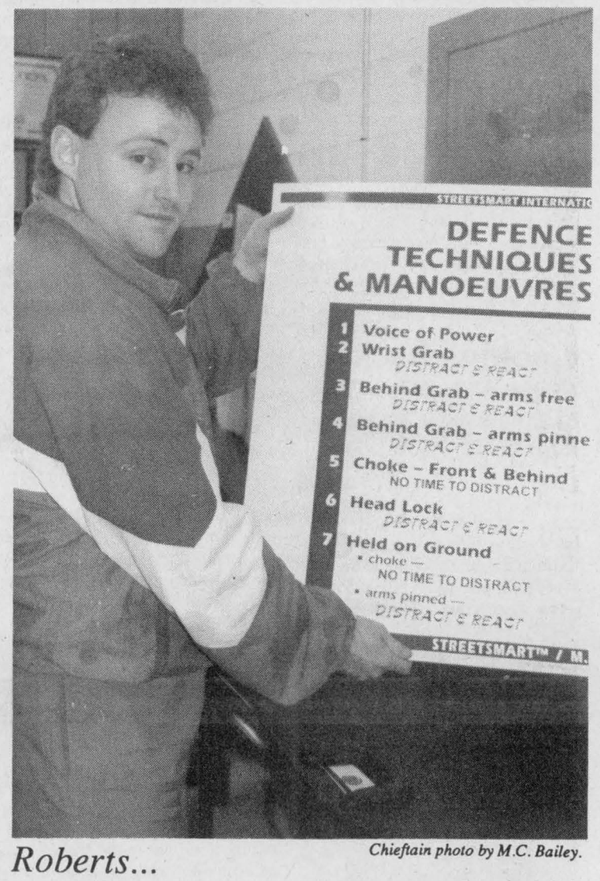

Roberts... *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Chris Roberts spent seven years of his life training to become a black belt. Chris will be teaching the Street Smart Seminar to be held in Morrisburg. The highly effective Street Smart Program will teach you how to protect yourself in the event of an unexpected attack. For more information call the S.D.R.C. at 543-3773.

THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

The Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association would like to take this time to thank all the Organizations, Companies and Businesses that sponsored new sweaters for the Atom C, PeeWee C and the Girl's Hockey Team.

They were Chubbs Oldtimers, Rohm & Haas, Jiggers, Hartley Hodgson Construction, Mustard's Variety, Lloyd McMillan Equipment Ltd., McGillis Hardware Ltd., Sheldrick's Advertising, Buster's Backhoe, The Chip Hut and Plante Electric.

Once again thanks!

Rick Froats,
Equipment Manager,
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Minor Hockey
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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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Annual Spring Rummage Sale. Sponsored by Knox Presbyterian Church. **Civic Centre, Iroquois, Fri. Apr. 23, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sat. Apr. 24, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.**

Sat., May 1st, 7:30 p.m. "The Great Organ Concert", Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois. Contemporary, classical and religious music. **Guest organist: Mr. John DeVries.** Free will offering.

May 2: Short story writer and poet **Raymond Burrell** is the guest speaker at the **Valley Writers' Guild meeting, 2 p.m. at St. John's United Church in Kemptville.** Non-members fee: **$4. for info call Elizabeth at 258-4045.**

Dundas Junior Farmers, Car Rally & Dance, May 8, Winchester Arena. Reg. 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. Rally cost: $10./car. Dance: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost $4./person. Dance tickets available in advance from Jr. Farmer members.

Rededication Weekend Events- 'Matilda Memorial Park", June 18-20. Craft/bake sale; celebrity baseball; opening ceremonies; outdoor dance (Rockabilly Boys); community/church picnic; games and more!! Don't miss the fun!!! **All proceeds from weekend events go to Winchester Hospital.**

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High scorers honoured

Stephanie Dodge was runner-up to Joyce Murphy who was High Scorer for the ladies, and Lloyd Greenough was high scorer for the gents. Reg Farmer was runner-up in the men's section of dart play for the season just completed.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Slo-pitch starting soon

The time has come and the mud will dry up...ball season will soon turn to ball fever and the diamonds will come alive with the swing of bats and the swish of balls as they head for homeplate. Muscles will ache when strained and blisters will form on hands tender from non-use.

Yes, the Cardinal area will see numerous slo-pitch teams take to the parks and action will heat up sooner than you think. Now is the time to get prepared for the upcoming season. Do not delay, come out and play ball, have some fun, meet new friends and excerise at the same time.

There will be a meeting concerning the up coming Cardinal Men's Slo-Pitch season tonight, Wednesday, starting at 7 pm at Jin's Hideaway.

Any new teams or players are urged to attend or call 657-3507 for information.

The league currently has five teams and plays on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Euchre and bridge winners

Moonlight Chapter #224 O.E.S. had another successful Euchre and Bridge earlier this month, in the Civic Centre. Exactly one hundred players (nine of bridge & sixteen of euchre) enjoyed a couple of hours mingling among friends and a few were lucky enough to win a prize.

Edith Baker was high lady for bridge followed by Joyce Barkley. Jim Campbell with Garry Barkey a close second for the men. For the euchre it was Phylis Connell just one point ahead of Carol Brouse. Joe Crites was the high man and the runner up was just not recorded (sorry). Thanks to the bridge club for sharing the night with the O.E.S.



Over 180 Club

Jim Logie proudly accepts the trophy donated by Cooper Sport Trophy owner/operator, Dennis Cooper which annually signifies he is a member of the Higher than 180 Club in League and Tournament play. Congrats Jim!!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston



Aaron Lawless Memorial

The Rideau - St. Lawrence Minor Atom Kings received, for the second year in a row, the Aaron Lawless Memorial Trophy. The Kings had a banner year, holding down first place in their division for the better part of the season. I would like to thank Barry Van Allen, the team members and Coaches for the wonderful plaque, it was greatly appreciated. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Dart League Executive for 93/94

The new slate of officers for the popular Dart League were named and acknowledged. These folks include, Stephanie Dodge as Treasurer, Barb Merkley as Sectretary, Kent Smith as Chairman, Carl Gibson as Vice Chair (absent), and includes Ray Kenney, Ann Nesbitt and Joan Ault as Executive Members. They are ready for their new jobs and can hardly wait for the darts to begin flying again.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston



High finishers

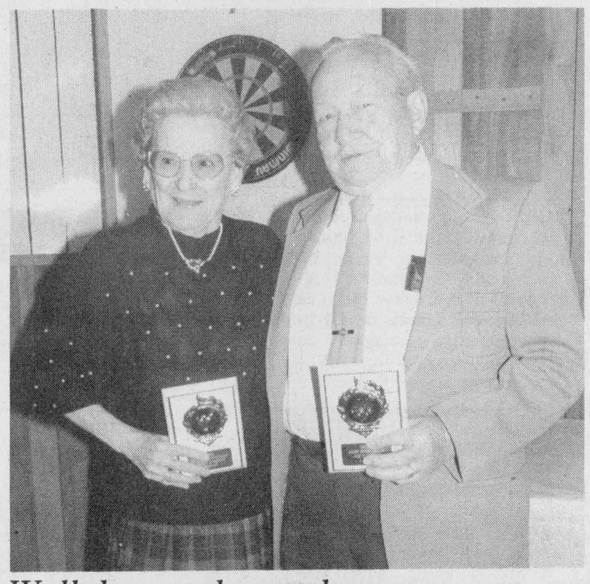
Duane Kirker and Sharon Easter were the recipients of the awards for individual high finishers in both male and female darters. Some awesome dart tossing took place over the winter at the Legion for sure.



Playoff Champs for 1993

The Misfits had the steady arms and straight eyes as playoffs got underway. Teammembers included Pat Peters, Trevor Easter and Joan Ault as well as Carl Gibson, who was absent, for the picture. Congrats to this fine group of darters. They beat out the team called Taz for the top trophy this year. They also got pretty blue shirts embroidered with the Legion name.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston



Well deserved award

Mable and Joe Roberts were voted as The Most Sportsmanlike female and male dart throwers among the many who played at the Iroquois Legion this past season. The husband and wife were shy, but proud of their mutual win.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston



Dart League Winners for 93

The team who went under the name of Kung Fu were top winners as the Legion Dart League awarded their trophies on Saturday evening at the Legion. After a great meal and before the music got underway, teammembers; Sharon Easter, Duane Kirker, Earl Nesbitt and Billy Dodge were honoured for their win. They seem to have been right on target during regular season play.

ChieftainPhoto by S.L.Johnston

Rideau-St. Lawrence AA Kings hold fourth banquet

The Rideau - St. Lawrence Kings AA Hockey Association held their fourth Annual Celebration Banquet at the St. Marks Parish Centre in Prescott last weekend. Jerry Hough welcomed the players and parents.

"On behalf of our 1992-93 executive, I wish to extend to you a hearty welcome to our fourth Annual Rideau - St. Lawrence "AA" Kings Celebration Banquet.

Mr. Hough's address was as follows:

The success of any organization is embedded in the strength of its members and supporters. Whether as a player, parent, team official, sponsor, or special guest, we sincerely appreciate you attendance this evening, and thank you for your valued participation this past season.

As an association, we have constantly striven to be an active, contributing member within District One, within our "AA" League itself, and within the Ottawa District Minor, and Ottawa District Hockey Association at large. We respect their leadership, and support afforded us, at those levels.

This is a season to celebrate our most successful season on ice to date! We increased our enrolment to six teams, and each team advanced to the play-off rounds. Too, for the first time in our brief history, one of our teams clinched a regular season league pennant!

The Kings association has earned recognition and respect by working diligently, in a fair and honourable fashion. I would encourage each of you to continue to be involved in some capacity. At the risk of repetition, I suggest the cornerstone of our foundation is quality, unselfish, dedicated people; those committed to positive growth and enjoyable activity through the development of youth, not only as hockey players, but as strong, young citizens.

I have appreciated the honour of representing you and others on the executive since the inception of the Kings Association. As out-going president, I thank you, and I extend best wishes for an even greater success to our players, team officials, and our new executive for the upcoming 1993-94 season.

Following the meal, guest speakers Pat Parker and Joe March, Head Coach of Canton's St. Lawrence University hockey team, congratulated the Kings Association and spoke to the group about the importance of education in sports and in society in general.

Unlike other minor hockey organizations, the Kings banquet was not about individual team members, but rather, focused on participation and fulfillment through hockey. No individual awards were presented to team members.

The only trophy to be presented during the ceremonies, was the Aaron Lawless Memorial Trophy presented to the team of the year.

For the second year in a row, the trophy went to the Minor Atom Kings.

Coach Ken Knapp thanked the executive, his team, as well as the entire Kings organization. The 1992-93 Minor Atom Kings included, Matt Collins, Philip Knapp, Ryan Carty, Tyler Dukelow, Bradley Potter, Marty Welch, Steven Brown, Adam O'Meara, Billy Henderson, Ryan Ballantyne, Michael Asselin, Nicholas Hall, Jonathan Chambers, Tyler Shortt, Benjamin Knapp, Coach Ken Knapp, Assistant Coach Richy Welch, Manager Bill Ballantyne and Trainer-Goalie Coach Tim Asselin.

Dart awards night

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The darters enjoyed an evening of awards and honour and ate their fill then danced the night away.

The teams who took home the hardware were, the Kung Fu members in first, refer to photo on this page. In second were the Senators. This team included, John Traynor, Jake Easter, Danny Dodge and Kent Smith. Third place went to Joe Roberts, Percy Roberts, Bill Dodge and Stephanie Dodge, The Guys and Gal. They were followed closely by Mabel`s Boys; Mabel Roberts, Leo Merkley and Eric Sykes and any spare they could grab for a game since they were always one player short.

Then the individual efforts were recognized. Jean Greenough was the lady who won the most games, and Stephanie Dodge was runner up. On the men's side of play, it was Bill Dodge who beat out Reg Farmer for most games won.

The Playoffs can often bring to the spotlight a team not often seen on top. League play can be deceiving. The winner in the Playoffs was the Misfits and they are pictured on this page. Second place went to Taz, Glen Easter, Ray Kenney, Maurice Gagne and Trish Peters. They got a trophy and T-shirts from the legion too. The Blue Jays came in third place as they carried off plagues for their efforts. Teammembers were, Jim Logie, Doris Traynor, Deb Valliquette and Sandra Dodge. Fourth spot went to Kung Fu, the team who won in regular season play.

The new Executive were named for 1993/94 and they are ready to accept the challenge that the positions present.

This is a fun loving group who seem to have a great time darting at the Legion each week..why not join the crowd next winter and try you arm at throwing darts?

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9:30 St. James Family Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
Breakfast at St. James
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, April 25th
Brinston - 11:15
Hulbert Valley -9:45

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

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B.A., M.Div.
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Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

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

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services.
Everyone Welcome
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Pastor Reverend Geri Johnston
Telephone - 657-1317
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Also on Sunday:
Pioneer Club 6:30 p.m.
Adult Study 6:30 p.m.
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

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

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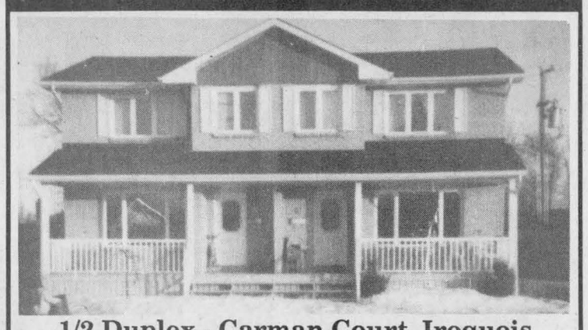

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Fibreglass canoe for sale. Call 652-4600.
A21-1tp

Earn $200+ an evening! Complete disc jockey system and music for sale. 8 guaranteed contracts to start new owner. Will assist new owner with start up. Contract with banquet hall also. Price $3500. firm. Will train. Call 652-1394.
M31-4tc

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111 William Street, Cornwall
Tel. and Fax (613) 932-5300
M10-Ju9c

Commercial building 3000 sq.ft. Morrisburg Shopping Mall. Paul J. Stewart Electronics/Radio Shack. (We will be moving to the former Hardware store in May) 543-2236.
M31-tfnc

Fridge - 15 cu. ft., gas range and hood. Tel.: 652-1021 (weekends only).
A14-2tp

PURE MAPLE SYRUP
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Scott Rd., Cardinal
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A14-3tp

House For Sale: 2 year bungalow, immediate possession, excellent condition. 130' on the river east of Brockville. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, whirlpool, 20' kitchen, 25' rec room with wood stove. Oversized garage. $225,000. or best offer. 657-1092.
A21-2tv

Gold-plated flatware. Service for 8 plus service pieces. Orleans pattern. Best offer. 657-1092.
A21-2tv

1986 Plymouth Reliant. 2.2 litre, good condition. As is $800.00. 652-4790.
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1987 - Suzuki outboard 15 HP with alternator. Excellent condition. $1400. Phone 652-4956.
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Two Jersy cows. One fresh, one springer. Call 652-4600.
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F10-F9/94c

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***Conscientious work**
***Reasonable rates**
References if required
Call:
ALLAN BAILEY • 652-2642
A21-4tp

Father-Son team will do yard clean up, painting, mow lawns, wood cutting, clean windows, demolish, haul garbage, etc. and other home maintenance. Call 652-2146.
A21-1tc

Help Wanted

Cash Crop/Beef Feedlot farm in Morrisburg area requires employee. Duties to include large machine operation, some cattle feeding, general farm work. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Contact Arden Schneckenburger, 543-2312.
A21-1tp

Wanted

Every Tuesday, healthy, holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95 - 110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8 p.m.
Ja22-tfnc

Craft vendors needed! June 18/ 93 from 1-9 p.m. at Matilda Park. Opening event for "Rededication of Matilda Memorial Park". Cost only $5.00/table. **For more info, please call Cindy at 652-2482** (please leave a message).
M31-7tc

Work Wanted

I will perform the following jobs: paint, lawn mowing, painting and all types of moving. Call Jeff McKee at 543-3962. 24 Hour Service.
A7-4tp

Spring Cleaning - Will do all kinds of household chores. References supplied. Call 652-2642.
A14-2tp

Interior, exterior painting. Will cut your lawn weekly. References. Tim Shaver. Phone 652-4956.
A21-1tp

For Rent

3 bedroom townhouse on Hustler Crescent. Available May 1st. $304./month. Adults preferred. Phone 925-4580.
A21-2tc

2 bedroom house for rent north of Iroquois. Available May 1st. Can't be seen til May 1st. $350./month plus utilities. Call 652-2552.
A21-1tp

Available immediately, top half of house in country. $315./month, utilities included. Call 652-4149 after 5 p.m.
A21-1tp

Cards Of Thanks

CARR: My sincere thanks to my family for planning my 80th birthday party, for my many friends who attended, for flowers, gifts, cards and best wishes.
Thank You,
Geraldine Carr
A21-1tp

WHITTAKER: Our appreciation to doctors and nursing staff of Winchester Hospital for the care Lawrence received during his illness. Also those who sat nightly at the bedside, for personal visits, cards and phone calls, memorial donations and flowers. Sincere thanks to staff of Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville, Ont., Rev. Sandy Macpherson, to the pallbearers, former neighbours, Calquhoun UCW for providing lunch in the United Church hall, Williamsburg, and to those who delivered food to our homes in Iroquois and Morrisburg. These acts of thoughtfulness will long be cherished by the Whittaker family.
Gone from our sight, but never our memories
Gone from our touch, but never our hearts.
A21-1tp

In Memoriams

McCREA - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Mary McCrea who passed away April 22, 1992.
Time passes on, months have passed
Since death its gloomy shadow cast
Upon our home, when all was bright
And took from us a shining light
We miss that light and ever will,
Her vacant place there's none to fill,
Down here, we mourn, but not in vain,
For up in heaven we'll meet again.
Sadly missed by Donna, Lee, Tanya; David, Lori, Gregory & Jordan; Lisa, Matt, Courtney & Kelsey.
A21-1tp

Garage Sales

Fri. and Sat., April 23-24th, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Church Ave., Iroquois. Two family sale - gas weedeater, 20"; lawn mower, 1 year old; 8" tablesaw; skillsaw; other tools; double truck box; T.V. 12" B&W; 12 V-110 V.C.P. stereo speakers; tape player; Thighmaster; easy stitch sewing machine; set dishes; desk chair; assorted jewellery; fancy dishes; clothing, etc.; electric fans; heaters. Rain date Sat., May 1st.
A21-1tp

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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
Household effects, Antiques and Collectibles
Friday Evening, April 23
Commencing at 6 p.m.
South Mountain Agricultural Hall
Umbrella stand; 6 press-back chairs; Drop leaf table; Large spinning wheel; Side-by-side china cabinet writing desk; dresser; Wicker settee set; Butter churn; Iron bed with brass knobs; Wooden bed; Trunks; Wooden Chairs; Wooden Wheels; Church pew; Mirror; Carpets; Milk cans; 2 large vases; nail kegs; advertising boxes; Old records; Handmade pine bench; Silverware; Pictures; Frames; Postcards; Bedside table lamp; Oil lamp; Dry sink; Glassware, Depression; Old bottles; Alfred Meakin, Grafton, Nippon; Silver plates; Agate ware; Clock; Cups and saucers; Old quilt; linens; many unlisted collectibles.
Terms - Cash or Good Cheque
Auctioneers
Hugh Fawcett, 774-3363
James Cooper, 652-4145
Apr. 21 - Kv, Iq-1tc

AUCTION SALE
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Travel west of Brinston or east at Glen Stewart.
SATURDAY, APRIL 24
12:00 NOON
International 250 tractor; N. H. 351 grinder mixer; Hesston PT-10 haybine; M. F. No. 9 baler; N. H. 56 rake; 10' hydraulic discs; Manure spreader; Gravity box & wagon; 2 hay wagons; 2 furrow plow; 2 sets of drag discs; Drag harrows; 24' elevator with 16' extensions; 16' grain auger; Hay feeder; Tractor chains; Cattle rack for half ton; Mower knives; New water bowls; Stanchions; 2 wheelbarrows; Barn fan; Litter carrier & 2 buckets; PTO shafts; Top link; Assorted tires; Electric fence wire & posts; Brace & page wire; Electric panel boxes; Plastic barrels; Electric welder; Sand blaster; Assorted tools; Fence gates; assorted grass seed; Baler twine; Chains; Oil tank; Scrap steel; Lumber; Approximately 1000 bales of hay; Washer & dryer; Table & chairs; 2 boxsprings; Double steel bed; wooden desk; Rocking chair; Armchair; Single bed; Spin washer & dryer; Sofa bed; Assorted dishes; Bicycles; 1981 Toyota Corolla wagon - 137,000 km, 5 speed standard, AM/FM, goode running order.
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Lunch Available
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James Cooper 652-4145
April 14-Iq-2tc
April 21. Kv-1tc

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Watch next week's edition for a full listing.

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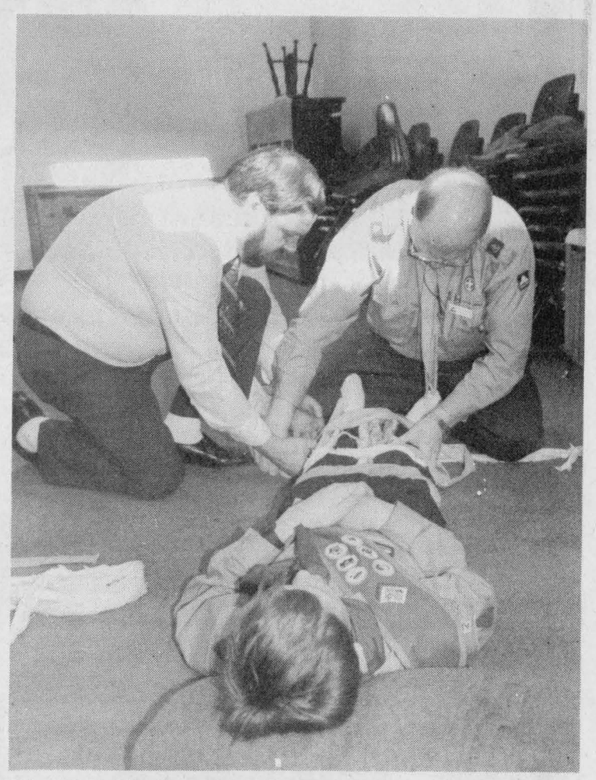

First Aid Course
Pictured as they demonstrate a splint on the leg of a Scout, are St. Lawrence District Boy Scouts' President, Ray Maher and Service Team Member, Jack Tenant. The Course was taught by St. John Ambulance instructor, Helen Liscumb. Certification in Standard First Aid is a great addition to anyone's resume, but particularly important to leaders of youth groups.
Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

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OBITUARIES

Clara Ulman

A Morrisburg homemaker, Clara Belle Ulman at the age of 82 years at Woodland Villa, Long Sault. Clara had lived in Morrisburg before moving to the Villa.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband, Harry in 1974, and her parents; Florence Merkley and Arthur Keeler, as well as one sister, Chloie Keeler and a brother, James Keeler.

Born in Cardinal, Clara is survived by a sister, Gladys Mathieu of Pembroke, a sister-in-law, Edna Presley of Morrisburg, several nieces and nephews and cousins.

Service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, with Reverend Don Smith officiating. Clara was a member of the Morrisburg United Church.

Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Morrisburg.

Earl Abrams

Earl Frederick Abrams, at his home on Sunday, March 21, 1993, RR1, Wellandport, in his 81st year.

Beloved husband of Dorothy Gertrude Abrams (Lyman), and dear father of Fredrick and his wife Pat, Arnold and his wife Sandra, Donald and his wife edith, Earldeen Sobotka, Carol Robson and her friend, James, and Eleanor Robertson, all of St. Catherines, Stewart and his wife, Dorothy Abrams of Smithville and Richard Abrams of Wainfleet; dear grandfather of 28 grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren. Also surviving are three brothers; Sydney of St. Catherines, Cecil and his wife, Ila of Prescott and Victor and his wife, Barbara of Chippawa. One brother-in-law mourns his loss as well, Robert McQueen of St. Catherines.

Friends were received at the Meritt Funeral Home in Smithville on Monday last, with the Right of Committal taking place at St. Martin of Tours Roman Catholic Church on Tuesday. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery, Wellandport.

Wilfred Zeron

A lifelong resident of Matilda Township,where he was born, Wilfred Zeron at 89 years of age,at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, on April 5, 1993. Mr. Zeron lived on Lakeshore Drive.

He leaves to mourn the loss, his wife, Eileen (Nee:Myers) whom he wed in Iroquois on November 5, 1924. As well, sons: Harry of Winchester, Calvin of Morrisburg, Jimmy of Kemptville, Sanford of Cardinal, and Jack of Iroquois mourn their loss. Surviving also are daughters; Irene Marin of Cardinal, Betty Zeron of Morrisburg and Carolyn (Mrs. E. Belmore) of Ingleside. He will be sadly missed by many Grandchildren, Great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Wilfred was predeceased by two daughters, Evelyn Gilson and Marguerite Myers, and by a son, Charles.

Service was conducted by Reverend Harry Brown at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home on April 7, 1993. Interment was at St. John's Anglican Cemetery later in the spring. Pallbearers included, Jimmy, Harry and Sanford Zeron, Alfred Haynes and John Larmour.

Lawrence Whittaker

Lawrence Albert Whittaker, 81, of #26, Hills Trailer Park, Morrisburg, Ontario, retired Road Superintendent of Williamsburg Township, on April 12, 1993, at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

He leaves to mourn the loss, his beloved wife of 54 years, Nora Edith Black; his sons, Al(Bert) of Quatsino, British Columbia; Gordon and his wife, Mary of Iroquois; Grandchildren, Catherine and Michael Whittaker. Also mourning the loss are sisters, Lillian Strader of Chesterville, Pearl Gainer of Brockville and Marjorie Strader of Williamsburg.

He was predeceased by brothers, Lyle and Leslie, and sisters, Eva and Jean.

After resting at the J.R.Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville, service was conducted by Reverend, Sandy McPherson at the Williamsburg United Church on April 15, 1993. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers included George Wright, Gerald Gallinger, Roy Hart, Roger Salmon, Reynald Langtin and Art Dinardo.

Clair Thorne

A retired machinist for the United Shoe Machinery in Kingston, Clair Thorne, who had lived the past 16 years on Helen Street in Cardinal, on April 6, 1993 at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. He had formerly resided in Kingston, Dorval and in New Brunswick.

He leaves to mourn the loss, his beloved wife, Margaret Barton whom he wed in 1944 in Montreal. A son, Gerald of Montreal and daughters; Valerie (Mrs. Raymond Boyer) of Montreal, Linda (Mrs. Patrick Mahoney) of British Columbia and Heather Thorne of Montreal. Grandchildren, Denise and Christina will miss him as will nieces and nephews.

Clair loved to play cards and go fishing, golfing and bowling during his lifetime.

Service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal, and Reverend Andrew Adams conducted it. Clair was a member of St. John's United Church, Cardinal.

He was predeceased by his parents, Mr and Mrs George Thorne of Havelock, New Brunswick.

Interment will follow in the spring at South Gower.

Paul Croteau

At home after succumbing to an illness which he fought courageously, Paul Emile Croteau of RR 1, Iroquois on April 4, 1993.

Paul was a retired welder, who had lived on the second concession, Matilda Township while he raised his family. After retirement, he and his beloved wife, Gertrude moved to their cottage along the St. Lawrence River west of Cardinal. Upon leaving here, they moved back to the second concession once more, this time, west of the Brinston Road. He was 75 years of age, born in Levais, Quebec.

Predeceased by his parents, Joesphine and Lucien Croteau, two sons: Yvon and Rene and a daughter, Suzanne, Paul will be missed in the community.

Mourning their loss, besides his wife at home, are,sons, John and Paul of Brockville, Guy of Iroquois, Frank of Maitland and Luc of Gananoque, and a daughter, Lise (Mrs. Roger Coulter) of Iroquois. As well four brothers and four sisters survive as well as 22 Grandchildren and 5 Great-Grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

A member of Local 819, Cornwall, Paul also belonged to St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church in Iroquois.

Service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home on April 6, 1993. Father Shea officiated, followed by cremation.



Canadian Club

Pictured above, Jim Schram, Vice-President Ontario Business Market for Bell Canada, was the guest speaker at the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club meeting last Tuesday night. Seated beside Mr. Schram on the right, is Tony Cassetta, the Bell General Manager of Business Sales and Service for Ontario.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Morrisburg

Continued from the front

axle three ton truck will be charged $150, a twin axle truck or a packer will be charged $200, and a tractor trailer will be charged $300.

Tipping fees will also apply to tires. Sixteen inch or less, with cost two dollars per tire. Tires with larger rim sizes will cost five dollars to dispose of.

In other Council news, it was announced that an appreciation night for former Morrisburg Volunteer Village Fire Chief Les Bilmer, will be held at the Civic Centre on May 22nd.

Iroquois

Continued from the front

A letter written to the Parks Commission regarding their cut backs and the issues that will result in lasting effects which will further destroy the employment situation in this area, and the spinoffs their decisions will have in the area was read and filed, "A negative impact will be felt all through eastern Ontario."

The Golf Club received 23 applications for Director and are busy interviewing people for the position, according to Deputy Reeve E.P. Thompson.

The Counties levy for Iroquois represents a decrease of about .88 per cent from last year. This could mean good news for the Village, the School portion has not yet been received, though, so no celebrations have yet been planned.

Council will meet again on Wednesday, April 28 at 7pm.

Canadian Club

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

room to move."

For the last three years, companies have been able to buy the Bell basic pipe, and resell long distance calls to consumers. Bell Canada had estimated it would lose two percent of its long distance market share. What happened however, was a six percent loss, and with AT and T and Unitel, building their own pipe and selling long distance to consumers, a greater loss of the market share is expected.

Mr. Schram also mentioned that Bell Canada invests approximately 2 billion dollars in Ontario and Quebec annually, and to raise that kind of money you need access to the capital markets.

"To do this, the company has to have a good credit rating, and that has a lot to do with your ability to raise income. The investment is required because we are in an information age and we need a strong telecommunications infrastructure," said the Vice-President.

To upgrade, Bell Canada is putting in a fibre optics line. A fibre optics line has a much higher capacity to carry more conversations. As well, the clarity is greatly improved and coupled with digital switching, which will hopefully be a reality locally by December, consumers in this area will have the opportunity to purchase the new phone capabilities (call answer, call display, call waiting, etc.), that people in other areas already have.

Following his address to the Club, Mr. Schram answered questions from the audience.

Explaining that he had no practical use for the new services to be offered by Bell Canada, such as the call forwarding, call display, and call answering, one gentleman from the audience asked if these services would be included one everyone's home line.

Mr. Schram responded by explaining that the new fibre optics and digital switching would only serve to make these options available to the consumers locally, and if a consumer wanted one or more of the features, they would have to purchase them.

The question of whether or not cellular phones are safe, was raised by Mr. Gordon Thom. Many people have wondered if there are any conclusive links between using cellular phones and cancer.

"I would be really afraid to say that there is no concern," said Mr. Schram. "Bell Northern Researchers have been doing extensive testing on this very subject, to see if there is any problem. Most of us (who use cell phones), think this is highly unlikely, but until the tests are complete, you can never be too sure."

Jim Millard asked Mr. Schram if the new fibre optics had more advantages than satellite telecommunication.

"A few years ago, fibre optics became more economically feasible than satellite, except for very remote locations, but satellite does have its role," explained the Vice-President.

Mr. Schram went on to say that he had been at the unveiling of the first coast to coast fibre optic route. The number of conversations the line could hold was astronomical, and Bell could have enhanced this line with electronics for a long time to come, but instead, the company chose to put in a second coast to coast line.

"The problem was, that we didn't want to put all our eggs in one basket. You can imagine the problems that would be created if the line was cut. If every conversation, and the data travelling back and forth, was to suddenly end, the state of the Canadian economy would suffer."

The member companies of Bell did purchase Telestat and the satellite does have a number of applications that fibre optics do not have.

"Multiplying is one of the features. Say you wanted to broadcast my speech tonight to 40 other sites,the satellite would work better," said Mr. Schram.

Karen Gorrell explained to the Vice-President, that although the new features that Bell will be offering to our area will benefit businesses, it will still be hard to attract new businesses because the only exchanges Morrisburg can reach locally are Iroquois and Williamsburg.

She then asked if Bell had made any plans about expanding the Morrisburg exchange to include Cornwall.

Mr. Schram sympathized with Ms. Gorrell, but was unaware of all the factors and could not answer whether or not the exchange would be enlarged. He did however promise to look into the matter and see what could be done.

Later in the evening, Mr. Schram said he thought it would happen, but he wasn't sure when.

Please turn to page 10

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

THE IROQUOIS RECREATION COMMITTEE
is presently seeking 5 additional VOLUNTEER MEMBERS.
Some duties to include the organizing of swim, baseball, ball hockey and rink programs.
Please apply at Clerk's Office

HELP WANTED

Local lumber yard is seeking a
LUMBER YARD WORKER/DELIVERY MAN
through the jobsOntario*Training program at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre.

To be eligible for this position you must have exhausted any Unemployment Insurance benefits or be receiving Social Assistance.

If you are:
-honest
-dependable
-a responsible driver with a clean record
-able to work well with others
-self-motivated

call Lou Anne at 657-4455 to arrange an interview.

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ROSS VIDEO LIMITED
BOOKKEEPER - RECEPTIONIST

ROSS VIDEO LIMITED the leading Canadian manufacturer of broadcast video production switchers has a temporary position (maternity leave replacement) available for an experienced bookkeeper-receptionist for approx. 4 months, beginning mid May.

Duties include accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, general ledger posting, preparing month-end statements, reception, order entry and invoicing. Proficiency with ACCPAC and 2 years or more experience in general bookkeeping. Knowledge of wordprocessing and spreadsheet programs are mandatory. Our standard is Wordperfect 5.1 and Excel 4.0.

Apply in writing only to:
Mrs. Pat Murphy
P.O. Box 220
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
NOTICE OF BY-LAW

Notice is hereby given that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Matilda proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and sell certain municipal road allowances, more particularly described as follows:
Part of the road allowance between Range 1 and 2, Concession 1, Township of Matilda, County of Dundas, being more particularly described as parts 1 through 8 on Reference Plan 8R 3123.

The proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Township Office, Brinston, Ontario, K0E 1C0 on the **13th day of May, 1993, at 8:00 p.m.**

Any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected may apply to be heard either in person or by counsel or agent, to the Clerk-Treasurer of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda at the Clerk's Office, Brinston, Ontario, K0E 1C0.

DATED this 6th day of April, 1993.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

TENDERS FOR CRUSHED ROCK

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents and submitted on the proper forms will be received by the undersigned or at the Clerk's Office up to **4:00 p.m., May 13, 1993** for the supply of the following:
7500 tons of 5/8" crushed quarry rock Granular Type "B";

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender documents are available at the Clerk's Office during normal office hours.

A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the total price must accompany each tender.

Robert Kuske
Road Superintendent

CARDINAL AND DISTRICT RESOURCE CENTRE
Employment, Education and Training Programs

requires
EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM ASSISTANT
(6 month contract position, 24 hrs/week, $11.00/hour)
(with possibility of extension)

You would be responsible for completion of statistical and financial reports and general support to the employment program staff.

DO YOU HAVE:
-A diploma in the Social Science Field?
-Advanced working knowledge of Lotus 123 vs 2.3 with financial and statistical application experience, Wordperfect 5.1?
-Knowledge of effective job search/maintenance skills?
-Good communication and organizational skills?
-Knowledge of local employment situation?
-Knowledge of local agencies and resources?
-Good interpersonal and team effectiveness skills?
-Valid drivers license and vehicle?

Forward resume to:
Sandra Burchell, Executive Director
Cardinal & District Resource Centre
P.O. Box 279
190 New Street
Cardinal, Ontario
K0E 1E0

Applications will be received until May 7, 1993 at 4:00 p.m.

gloria FOOT REAL ESTATE BROKER



MAGNIFICENT VIEW of river, planes and dam from this Elizabeth Drive 2 bedroom Bungalow. Fireplace in living room, rec room in basement, attached garage with a paved driveway. Come see and make an offer. Asking $135,000 to settle estate.



PRACTICALLY NEW 3 bedroom semi-detached on Carman Court (south half). This 1400 square feet of split level living has an excellent kitchen, loaded with cupboards, 4-pc and 2-pc baths, family room, and lots of storage. Asking $87,500.

OFFICE: 543-3398
East End Promenade, Morrisburg, Ontario
GLORIA FOOT, Broker;
WRAY FOOT, Assoc. Broker - 543-3364
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
IROQUOIS - **KEN KIRKBY**..... **652-4687**
MORRISBURG - **ART CARKNER**..... **543-3300**

THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

LOTS FOR SALE:
Lot 120' x 200' located on north side of Lakeshore Drive west of Morrisburg. **Asking $39,000.00.**

Lot 105' x 210' located on north side of #2 Highway, just east of Iroquois. **Asking $25,000.00.**

20 Acres, mostly bush east of Brockville Airport. Accessible by unopened road, South Nation River runs through property. Recently surveyed. Good property for Hunters. **Asking $23,900.00.**

Lot 99' x 200' located west of Williamsburg, part lot 2, concession 5. **Asking $12,000.00.**

Coyle Drive, lot 100' x 268' just west of Morrisburg. **Asking $21,500.00.**

Lot 150' x 220' north of Highway #2, on the west side of Muttonville Road. **Asking $15,000.00.**

Lot 110' x 218' located between 2nd and 3rd concession on the west side of McMillan Road north of Iroquois. **Asking $9,500.00.**

COMMERCIAL LOT: 200' x 127' located north of Dixon's Corners on west side of Brinston Road. **Asking $16;500.00.**

Lot 187' irregular on the corner of Whitterker Road and Dundela Road west of Williamsburg. **Asking $9,900.00.**

2.15 acres, located on the south side of Seibert Road East of Carman Road. **Asking $14,500.00.**

Lot 105' x 210' located on north side of Lakeshore Drive west of Morrisburg. **Asking $65,000.00.**



CARDINAL - IDEAL STARTER HOME! Three bedroom and 4 pc bath upstairs. Main floor family room, laundry room with access to basement, living room and eat-in kitchen recently renovated. Attached storage shed. Access to Canal. **Asking $59,900.00.**



COSY BUNGALOW, - Two bedrooms, living room. Eat-in kitchen with oak cupboards and dishwasher. Basement family room with flue for wood stove, laundry room and furnace room. Updated windows. Located on Carman Road. **Asking $72,900.00.**

Tel: 543-3598 Morrisburg
Karen W. Gorrell - Broker - **Res: 543-3195**
Gordon W. Thom - Associate Broker - **Res: 543-2585**
John H. Miller - Sales Representative - **Res: 543-3195**
Charles (Chuck) Barkley - Sales Representative **Res: 448-3660**
Jacques E. Asselin - Sales Representative - **Res. 652-2246**



Organ donor awareness

Last Wednesday evening, the Mountain and District Lions Club sponsored an evening in promotion of organ donor awareness, which featured the area's foremost authorities on the subject. From left to right are MC Peter Nichol; transplant recipient Gerry Kincaid; Lion Ron Carter; Joan Atkinson, who's young daughter awaits a transplant; Nancy Laffin of M.O.R.E.; surgeon Dr. Roy Masters; and Theresa Cassidy who's family donated the organs of her youngest son.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Storytellers bring their art to life at public library

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Storytelling is a living art. It passes from the teller to the listener and back again. It travels around the circle as one person after another takes up the thread.

You cannot cut that strand or take it away and hoard it.But, everyone can touch the thread, hold it for a moment and be a part of the magic circle.

The Ottawa Storytellers are a group of people who are interested in bringing the art of storytelling into the community.

Meeting each month, informally, the second Thursday of the month, everyone is encouraged to tell stories in a warm and supportive environment.

A Storytelling Festival is held in November affording an opportunity to enjoy workshops, storytelling sessions and is highlighted by the evening Storytelling Concert.

Stories have since the beginning of time recorded human experience, flowing from the heart of the teller to the listener, with love.

From all cultures of the world, the storyteller weaves tales of other times, other places, other people and tells us all, who we are and where we come from.The Ottawa Storytellers keep this tradition alive. they are a fellowship of people who love storytelling, and has a council of long time tellers who organize outreach activities.

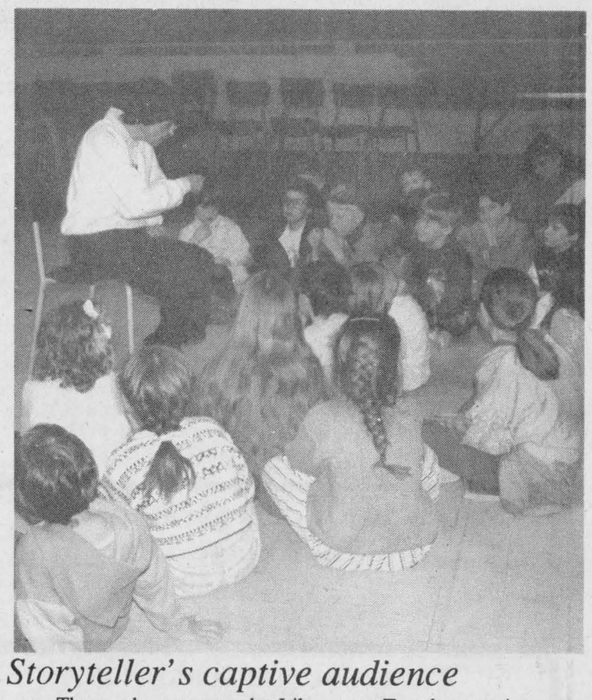
One of these storytellers was at the local Library on Tuesday last, and those who came out were not disappointed. The adults tended to stay in the chairs placed in a semi-circle and the youngsters, most of whom were comfy on the floor were easily involved in the stories. Louise McDiarmid spoke to the assembly and had everyone helping out with actions as she told the tales.

Stories, poems and limericks were included and the eager audience could not wait for one to finish and another to begin.

A Ukranian tale about Evonco and the Dragon held the audience spellbound as she related about the stick boy who became real.

When the stories were over, Library Board member, Bob Martin thanked the storyteller and a brisk round of applause told her just how great a job she had done.

As usual, there were many youngsters who carried a new book home with them, as a draw was held at the conclusion of the stories.



Storyteller's captivated audience

Those who came to the Library on Tuesday evening were generously rewarded with tall tales and funny stories. The Storyteller was ready to tell and the youngsters were set to listen, here some of them quietly listen to each word.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston.

COMING EVENTS

A Support Group for Women Dealing With The "Change of Life"
will be started on
Thursday, April 22nd at 7:30 p.m. in the Brinston United Church
This will be of special interest to all women 40 years+
A21-1tc

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by CWL of St. Cecilia's & St. Mary's
Friday, April 23
Morrisburg Civic Centre
9 a.m. - 12 noon
A21-1tc

ANNUAL SPRING RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by Knox Presbyterian Church
Civic Centre, Iroquois
Friday, April 23 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 24 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon
A14-2tp

MORRISBURG MASONIC HALL
"OPEN HOUSE"
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 24th
To foster a better understanding of Masonry within the community
All welcome - Light refreshments
A21-1tc

QUILT SHOW AND TEA
Saturday, April 24
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg
Sponsored by the Williamsburg Branch of the Women's Institute
Admission including Tea $2.00
* Door Prizes *
A21-1tp

RIVERSIDE SNOWMOBILE CLUB
"Canoe & Bike Poker Run"
Including Steak Dinner & Goose Boot Dance at Club
Saturday, April 24th
Registration 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
$5. Canoe or Bike Run
$5. Steak Dinner at 5:30
Cash Prizes
Early bird prize for advance tickets.
Donation to 1993 Morrisburg Lions Club Easter Seal Campaign
A14-2tp

Williamsburg Community Association
invites you to visit
WILLIAMSBURG'S 2ND ANNUAL GIANT YARD SALE
Saturday, May 1, 1993, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Draws, prizes, BBQ, private yard sales, bake, clearance, craft and antique sales and much more!
Everyone Welcome!
A14-3tc

ANNUAL MEETING
of the
PROVINCIAL S.D.G. & EAST GRENVILLE P.C. ASSOCIATION
will be held in the
Lions Hall, Winchester
Friday, May 14 at 8:00 p.m.
Guest Speaker is Norm Sterling M.P.P.
*Everybody welcome.
*Memberships available.
A21-1tc

CRAFT VENDORS NEEDED!
June 18/93 from 1-9 p.m. at Matilda Park.
Opening event for "Rededication of Matilda Memorial Park"
Cost only $5.00/table.
For more info, please call Cindy at 652-2482 (please leave a message).
M31-7tc

Organ concert at Knox

Knox Presbyterian Church will host "The Great Organ Concert" as they celebrate their new organ.

The congregation is ready to welcome everyone as Mr. John de Vries, organist for the Christian Reformed Church in Belleville will be the special guest on Saturday, May 1, 1993 at the Church at 7:30pm. According to our source, he will play a wide selsction of contemporary, classical and religious music.

"His previous concerts in the area have been enjoyed by all who attended them,"says Shelley Prins.

There will be NO charge for admission to this evening and the general public is most welcome and encouraged to attend.

Bring the whole family and friends to this evening of fine musical entertainment.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Organ donors

coming a donor. "It is a gift of life," stated Ms. Laffin, and last year in Eastern Ontario alone, 103 people donated eyes, which almost anyone can donate.

By attending the awareness evening, Ms. Laffin acknowledged, "You have all thought about it," and she encouraged everyone to sign the organ donor card on the back of their drivers license, and also to make the family aware of the wish to donate.

"Phillip was the youngest of seven...our cherished redhead," started out Theresa Cassidy, who's family made the decision to donate her son's organs after he suffered an anurism at the age of 23. She explained what her family went through as a surgical team tried to save Phillip's life, and how the team hurt emotionally because they could not succeed. A young resident approached Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy trying tastefully to croach the tender subject of donating organs, "He wasn't much older than Phillip," she remembers as if it were yesterday. Much to the resident's surprise, the family had already decided that Phillip could help another person to live a quality life.

Phillip's organs enabled three terminally ill people to live, and two blind people to see. Besides his eyes, his heart, kidneys and lungs were transplanted.

The wife of the kidney recipient took the time to contact the Cassidy family and let them know how their unselfishness affected the lives of others. Theresa read a letter, which began, "Dear friends....for indeed you must be friends..." The Cassidy's learned that through their act of love, the recipient today walks unlimitedly, and curls twice per week.

They referred to the Cassidy's decision as "an act of brotherly love; an expression of love at their time of tragedy." Theresa urged everyone to become familiar with organ donation; the success rate is increasing all the time.

Master of Ceremonies Peter Nichol, of the Kemptville Advance, introduced the next speaker, as someone who was always there promoting Heart & Stroke activities, although few people know that Gerry Kinkaid is a heart transplant recipient.

An emotional speaker stood before the micophone, touched after the story told by Theresa Cassidy. "When I think back," stated Mr. Kincaid, "It's because of people like them (the Cassidys) that I'm alive today." He began his own story, by saying that his own donor (heart) was a young boy who had been in a car accident. He had been thrown out of the car and was pronounced brain dead.

In 1986, Gerry Kincaid suffered a massive heart attack, and doctors warned him that his only chance of survival was a heart transplant. And so the wait began. But Gerry opted for a different route. By becoming a Guinea Pig of sorts, testing new medications etc., Gerry's odds of moving up the waiting list improved greatly. "I was 47th on the list two days before my 47th birthday," he recalls with an obvious fondness for the number. "And it's a pleasure to be here tonight!"

His zest for life is exhaled through every breath, and his gratitude to Dr. Roy Masters, the surgeon who performed the transplant, is immense. There are a number of tests before a transplant can even be deemed possible, and there are fewer available organs than those who need them. Less than half ever get to the transplant stage.

Following the heart trasplant, Gerry Kincaid went through a triple bypass, from which recovery was rapid, he explains.

"It's got to be a tough decision to make," he confides, of a parent or family member having to decide to take organs from a dieing loved one. There are so may "what if's." "What is gong to be done with these organs anyway?" he asks.

He feels fortunate to live in the western hemisphere where the definition of death is when the brain stops functioning. In many cultures, he explains, the heart is the organ which dictates death from living, and by the time the heart stops, precious retrieval time is much more limited.

In a closing statement, Gerry Kincaid also urged everyone to sign the donor card on the back of their drivers license. "Please folks," he pleaded, "Don't send those organs to heaven...we need them down here!"

It is disheartening enough if a victim is has led a full life, so to speak, but when the patient waiting for a transplant is a wee three year old, it brings tears to the eyes. Listening to Joan Atkinson,speak of the battles her daughter Kaitlyn faces, one realizes how strong the entire family must be as they teeder-todder back and forth waiting for some good news...wondering if any will come.

Kaitlyn, one of triplets, according to her mom had about six months to live at diagnosis. Currently, she is living through month five of those six months.

"I am very glad to be here tonight," stressed Joan, "But I wish I wasn't." She went on to say how touched she was listening to Theresa Cassidys story. "We're waiting for another child to die for our child to live!"

Although the spirited toddler is holding her own for the moment, her mom knows that there are now more bad days than there are good ones, and that time is limited. A great blow was dealt recently, at the hospital in Pittsburgh where Kaitlyn will hopefully and eventually have her transplant. The Atkinson's wee angel was actually next on the list when another child took a turn for the worse. A heart and lungs became available and were matched to both Kaitlyn and the other little girl. The surgeons had to make a decision, and they opted for the more critical patient, leaving Kaitlyn once more at the top of the waiting list. One of the surgeons approached Joan later on, and stated, "I hate playing God like this." Throughout the whole ordeal, knowing how close her little girl was to living again, Joan says she understands, and feels that the surgeons made the right decision. She can empathize with the plight of her own child.

"We live in hope," confides Joan. "There are a lot of kids out there who need the gift of life!"

Ottawa surgeon, Dr. Roy Masters was introduced and gave a medical perspective.He read an editorial entitled, "The miracle of modern medicine," and feels that transplants are just that...a miracle.

Since the first transplants, which took place in the late 1960's, where few parients survived the ordeal, the expertise of transplants has grown tremendously over the years. One thing responsible for leaps and bounds experienced is a drug, Cyclosporine, according to Dr. Masters. Cyclosporine fights rejection of the transplanted organs and offers great hope for people.

Dr. Masters stated that heart transplants have become so successful that over 90 percent of heart patients survive and go home, and that 25 percent of recipients return to work. Many employers are ignorant about the health of transplant recipients, and this could have some effect on the low numbers returning to work.

The statistics are similar in other transplant cases. "Most of those who die, die before the transplant becomes available," said Dr. Masters. Last year in Ottawa alone, there were 19 heart transplants, and 13 others died while waiting for a heart to become available. He estimates that between 1700 and 3500 people in Canada would benefit from heart transplants, and that in actuality, only 160 reap the benefits.

Public awareness and education must be increased, according to Dr. Masters. "One has only to look at the Red Cross and see the success of public education," he says.

MORE facts dictate that only 38 percent of the people in Ontario have signed donor cards, and yet stats dictate that if organ donation increased by only ten percent it would save the health care system some $12 million.

In 1992, 784 people were waiting for transplants, 671 of those for kidneys. A patient on dialysis who receives a kidney transplant, over a period of ten years will save the system about $145,618, and yet only 277 kidney transplants were performed last year.

It makes sense to sign a donor card; it makes intentions known to family members. Not only does organ donation give the gift of life,but if everyone reconsidered, it might make life a little better for all. For more information on organ donation call MORE at 1-800-263-2833.

Canadian Club

Continued from page 9

Tony Cassetta, the General Manager of Sales in Ontario was also in attendance and explained, "We will continue to monitor the area to see what the calling patterns are. If they do change certainly we will look at doing something. You would have to have 60 percent of the people calling a certain area over a sustained period of three months. I agreed with Karen that I would follow this up, and see what kind of results we get. If we can get something sustained, we will revisit it."

Bridge Winners

The winners of the April 14th, bridge party were first, Dick Gaiser, second Beulah Quartz, and third went to Mildred McGinn. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Cardinal seniors

The Cardinal seniors held their meeting on April 15th, and hosted members from the Roebuck club. An enjoyable afternoon was had by all, playing euchre, crib and crokinole.

There were enough players for seven euchre tables. In first was Vera Armstrong, while Eileen Typhair came second. In third spot there was a two way tie between Mary Cook and Ida Baker.

There was one crib table. In first was Jim Arthurs, follwed by Edith Zimmerling in second.

Door prizes were won by Dorothy Irving and Jim Arthurs.

Lunch was served and Norm Mackie, of Roebuck , thanked the Cardinal club for their hospitality.

The President would like to thank the lunch convenors, and also the members for such a good attendance.

The next meeting will be held on April 22nd, at 1:30 pm., at the United Church Hall.

SENIOR'S GAMES DAYS
For Cards, Darts, Shuffleboard and Entertainment of all kinds!
for
ALL SENIORS in Iroquois and district
Everyone from 50 and over are welcome!
Come out and enjoy an afternoon of fellowship
To be held at the LEGION HALL THURSDAY AFTERNOONS FROM 1 O'CLOCK ON

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

Winchester Theatre
APRIL 23 & 24
Friday & Saturday
One Show 7:30 p.m.
"SHADOW OF THE WOLF"
Stars Lou Diamond Phillips, Toshiro Mifune and Donald Sutherland.
Next Week - April 30 & May 1
"Groundhog Day"

BINGO
Every Thursday Night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$500.00 Minimum
Jackpot goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Sorry - No admission under 16 years of age

We Offer A
FREE HEARING AID SERVICE
To Be Held At
GILMER PHARMACY-IROQUOIS
652-4379
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28h. 2:00-3:00 P.M.
Batteries also available at-
Vanguard Pharmacy, Dundas St., Cardinal, Ont.
Gilmer Pharmacy, Iroquois Shopping Plaza, Iroquois, Ont.
ALL HEARING TESTS ARE FREE
Beltone Hearing Aid Services Now
Brock Hearing Aid Services
DAVID E. CHEESE
CERTIFIED
HEARING AID SPECIALIST
QUALITY & SERVICE
TEL: (613) 345-1115
BETTER HEARING THROUGH PROFESSIONAL CARE

Special Music
You are invited to:
THE GREAT ORGAN CONCERT
Contemporary, Classical & Religious Music
Guest organist: Mr. John DeVries
SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1993 7:30 P.M.
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHURCH ST., IROQUOIS
- Free Will Offering -

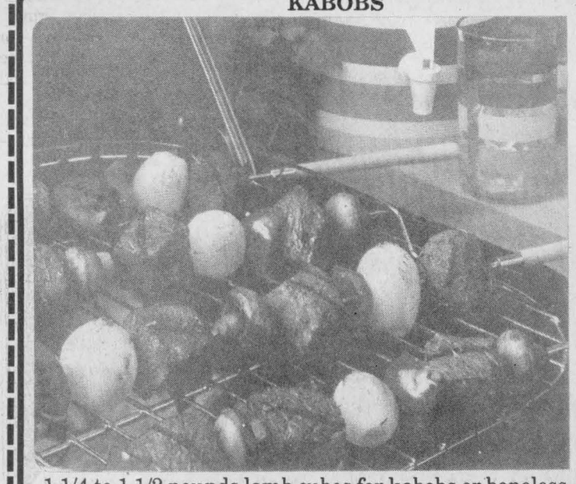
Springtime Variety Night
Sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Iroquois
Friday, April 30th, 1993
at 7:30 p.m.
PARTICIPA... CANCELLED
...mation contact:
...Cooper - 652-2294
Darlene Riddell - 652-2441
Ray Kenney - 652-1014
OR
Legion - 652-4516
Act NOW - Limited Space is Available

HERITAGE VALLEY
Arts, Crafts & Antique Glass SHOW & SALE
150 ARTISTS & ARTISANS PARTICIPATING
DOOR PRIZE $25.00 DAILY
FREE ADMISSION
DONATIONS TO EASTERN ONT. CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL AND PALLIATIVE CARE GENERAL HOSPITAL, CORNWALL
3 DAYS
FRI., SAT. & SUN.
APRIL 23, 24 & 25
FRI.: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SAT.: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SUN.: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
CORNWALL CIVIC COMPLEX
SALONS A, B & C
(Downstairs)
&
THE HALL OF FAME

TRACY'S PIT STOP
Chip Wagon AT 401 EXIT,
730 TRUCK STOP, Cardinal, ont.
GRAND OPENING MAY 1st.
11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK

GET READY FOR FUN IN THE SUN WITH THESE GREAT RECIPES.....

GRILLED LAMB 'N VEGETABLE KABOBS



1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pounds lamb cubes for kabobs or boneless lamb leg* cut into 1 1/4" pieces
2/3 cup dry sherry
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon each salt and Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon each freshly ground black pepper, dried oregano, rosemary and thyme leaves
8 small white boiling onions
1 small red pepper, cut into 8 one-inch pieces
8 medium fresh whole mushrooms

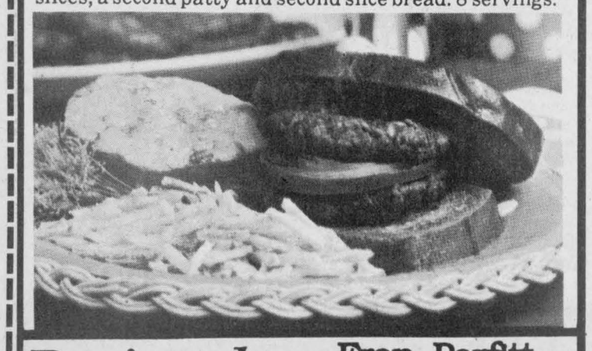
Combine sherry, oil, salt, Worcestershire sauce, pepper, oregano, rosemary and thyme. Place lamb cubes and marinade in plastic bag or utility dish, turning to coat. Tie bag securely or cover dish and marinate in refrigerator 2 hours. Meanwhile parboil onions in boiling water 8 minutes. Blanch red pepper pieces 2 minutes. Drain marinade from lamb cubes; reserve. Alternately thread 4 lamb cubes, 2 mushrooms, 2 onions and 2 red pepper pieces on each of four 12-inch skewers. Brush both sides of kabobs with reserved marinade. Place kabobs on grill over ash-covered coals so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil at moderate temperature 8 to 12 minutes or to desired degree of doneness, turning and brushing with marinade occasionally.
4 servings.

Recipe by
Gilmer's Pharmacy Ltd.
Iroquois Shopping Plaza 652-4379

HAMBURGERS, SCANDINAVIAN STYLE

1 pound ground beef
1 pound ground veal
1/4 cup catsup
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon celery seed
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1/4 cup salad oil
1/2 teaspoon dill weed
2 medium red onions, thinly sliced
1 loaf rye bread or 8 rye buns

In large bowl, mix meat, catsup, instant minced onion, salt, pepper, celery seed and garlic powder. Shape mixture into 16 thin patties; chill. Mix vinegar, oil and dill weed. Place onion slices in shallow glass dish; pour vinegar mixture over onions. Cover; refrigerate at least 30 minutes.
Wrap rye bread in a single thickness heavy-duty aluminum foil. Place on grill 4 inches from medium coals. Heat 20 minutes, turning occasionally. Remove onions from marinade; reserve marinade.
Place hamburgers on grill 4 inches from medium coals. Cook 5 minutes on each side or until done, brushing frequently with reserved marinade. To serve, place 1 hamburger patty on slice warm bread; top with onion slices, a second patty and second slice bread. 8 servings.



Recipe by **Fran Parfitt Kemptville, Ont.**

SMOKED SALMON DREAM CAKE

2 green onions, sliced and chopped fine
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 1/2 cup cottage cheese
1 pkg. 125 gr. cream cheese softened
4 eggs
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 cup chopped smoked salmon
3/4 cup shredded swiss cheese
1 unbaked 9" pie shell

Saute onions and green peppers in butter. In blender process cottage cheese until smooth; add cream cheese and blend until smooth. Add eggs, lemon juice and pepper; blend until smooth. Stir in onions and green peppers. Pour in pie shell and bake in pre-heated oven at 375°F for 40 to 45 min., or until lightly browned on top. Cut in small squares and serve warm or chilled as appetizers, decorate with slice of stuffed olive.

Recipe by
courtesy of Gary - Jiggers
*Iroquois Plaza 652-4805 * 652-4806*

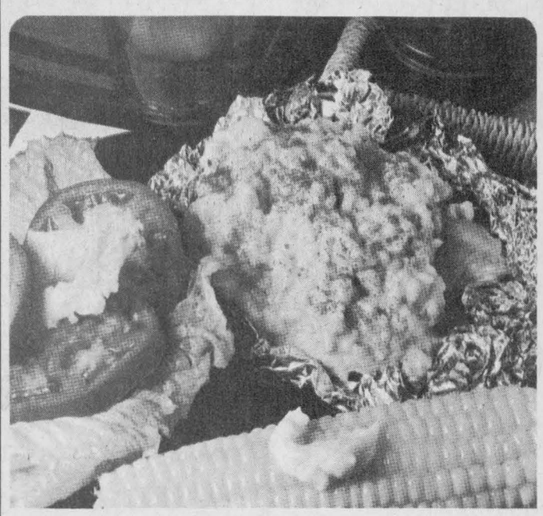
BAR-B-QUE SAUCE

3-32 oz. bottles Ketchup
4 cups vinegar
3 cups water. - Use part of water to rinse bottles
4 tsp salt
1 tsp cayenne pepper
2 tsp black pepper
1 tsp onion powder
1 tsp garlic powder
1 1/4 oz. chili powder
1 1/4 oz. paprika
1 med. bottle Worchester Sauce
2 lbs. Brown sugar

Mix all together and cook slow for 2 hrs or more.
Makes approx. 5-32 oz. bottles.

Recipe by **Ron Fader Furniture Ltd.**
Iroquois Shopping Plaza, 652-4577

CHICKEN, ITALIAN STYLE



2 meaty chicken pieces (legs, thighs or breasts)
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 medium potato, pared
Salt
1 medium zucchini
3 large pitted ripe olives
2 tablespoons tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Sprinkle chicken pieces with 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cut potato lengthwise into 1/8-inch slices; cut zucchini into 1/4-inch slices. Layer potatoes, salt, zucchini and salt on 18x12-inch piece of double thickness heavy-duty aluminum foil. Top with chicken, olives, tomato sauce and oregano; dot with butter. Wrap securely in foil.
Place on grill 5 inches from medium coals. Cook 25 to 30 minutes on each side or until chicken and vegetables are tender. 1 serving.

Recipe by **Baldi's Deli**
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WE SUBMITTED TWO RECIPES TO ADD TO THE FUN *

HAPPY COOKING

SPECTACULAR SUMMER SALAD

*2 lb cold, cooked pork steak, cut into slices 1x1/2x1/4 inches (2.5x1x.5 cm)
4 hard boiled eggs, chopped (reserve yolk)
2 large tomatoes, cut into 3/4 inch (2 cm) pieces
1 red onion, chopped
1/4 cup capers, drained
2/3 cup dressing (recipe follows)
1 1/2 tsp salt
1tsp pepper
Romaine lettuce; cucumber sliced to garnish; fresh parsley, minced
*Note: The steaks used in this recipe can be Pork Loin Steaks, Pork Leg Steaks (cut from inside muscle), or Pork Shoulder Butt. They should be boneless, very well trimmed and cut 1-1/2 inches thick.
DON'T OVERCOOK A PORK STEAK!
Method: In bowl, combine steak, egg white, tomato, onion, capers, dressing, salt and pepper. Toss lightly. Chill, covered for 2 to 4 hours to blend flavours. Drain salad, and spoon onto salad plates lined with your favourite lettuce. Arrange cucumber slices attractively, to garnish. Sprinkle parsley and egg yolk on salad. When serving, add more dressing if desired.
Dressing:
1/4 cup rice wine vinegar, wine vinegar or lemon juice
2/3 to 1 cup olive oil (or to taste)
2 tsp Dijon-style mustard
1/2 tsp dry mustard
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp pepper
Combine vinegar, mustards, salt and pepper. Add oil in a slow, constant stream, beating continuously, until dressing is emulsified.

ZESTY POTATOES

Cook 4 medium potatoes in 1 inch boiling salted water (1/2 teaspoon salt to 1 cup water) just until tender. While hot, cut unpared potatoes diagonally into 1/2-inch slices. Place in shallow glass dish; pour 1/2 cup Italian salad dressing over hot slices. Let stand 1 hour, turning slices once.
Place on grill 3 inches from hot coals. Cook 8 to 10 minutes on each side or until golden brown. Season with 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper after turning.
4 to 6 servings.

HERE ARE SOME BBQ TIPS....

BROIL, GRILL OR BRAISE ME!
Round (inside, outside, eye); Cross-rib; Sirloin tip; Blade, (top, bottom)
To broil or grill:
Marinate for 6 - 8 hours or tenderize with meat mallet or tenderizer. Season with pepper but do not salt. Place on cold broiler pan or lightly greased grill. Cook 4-5 inches (10-12 cm) from heat, 5-6 min./side for rare or 7-8 min./side for medium. Do not cook past medium done stage.
To braise:
Season (do not salt) and brown in lightly greased pan. Add 1/2-1 cup (125-250 ml) of water, broth, juice wine. Simmer covered until tender on low heat or in 325°F (160°C) oven for 3/4-1 hour for 1" (2 cm) thick steak.

STUFFED BRECKIE PITA POCKETS

1/2 cup chopped ham, cooked
4 large eggs
1/2 cup of milk
1/2 cup chopped onions
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
1/4 teaspoon seasoning salt

Mix all ingredients well and cook.
Cut in 1/2 pita bread forming 2 pockets and stuff with cooked mixture and serve. Ideal for snacks.

Recipe by
courtesy of Gary - Jiggers
*Iroquois Plaza 652-4805 * 652-4806*

"STEAK DIANE"

1 tablespoon margarine (melted)
2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce
1 can sliced mushrooms (drained)
1 cup chopped onions
4 to 6 beef tenderloin steaks 6 oz. ea. approx. 1" thick
1/4 cup Dijon mustard divided 1/2&1/2
1/4 cup Brandy

Step #1
Combine margarine and Worcestershire Sauce in large non-stick skillet; place over medium heat until hot, add mushrooms and onions; and saute until tender. (keep warm).
Step #2
Place steaks between 2 sheets of thick plastic wrap, and flatten to 1/4" thick using mallet or rolling pin. Spread 1/2 of the mustard on one side of each steak.
Step #3
Cook steaks 4 to 6 mintues mustard side down. Flip and add balance of mustard on top. Then cook for 4 to 6 minutes or to desired doneness.
Step #4
Pierce steaks lightly with fork and pour Brandy over them. Cover, let simmer 3 minutes.

Add mushroom and onion mixture over top and serve. Ideal with baked potatoes and any favourite veg. and hot rolls. Glass Fine Red Wine optional.

Recipe by **Gary Lepman, Iroquois, Ont.**

TEXAS CINNAMON TOASTS

4 large eggs
1/2 cup of milk or cream 2%
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon powder
10 to 12 slices of Texas or crusty bread

Mix all ingredients well. Heat large skillet and spray with non stick cooking oil.
Dip bread in mixture and brown on both sides.
(Serve with sliced cheese optional)

Recipes by
Gary Lepman, Iroquois, Ont.

LIMED FISH FILLETS



Clean and fillet a 3-pound fish (bass, pike, mackerel or trout) or use about 2 pounds frozen fish fillets, thawed. Wash fish and pat dry; brush with salad oil and sprinkle with paprika.
Place fish in hinged grill or on well greased grill 3 to 4 inches from medium coals. Cook 5 to 7 minutes on each side or until fish flakes easily with fork, basting frequently with mixture of 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine and 1/4 cup lime juice. (Skin may blister as fish cooks.) Just before serving, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Serve with lime wedges. 4 to 6 servings.
Bacon-wrapped Fish Fillets: Before placing fish on grill, place lime slices on side of fish; wrap fish and lime slices with bacon slices. Secure bacon with wooden picks.

Recipe by **Wendy Chapman Kemptville, Ont.**

Military carries out exercises in local area

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Soldiers had taken over various locations in the area on the weekend.

Maximun Effort, a training exercise which will run across the entire region from Kingston to the Quebec border from April 13 to 20 will see 400 soldiers in total from reserve and regular units take part.

Attached for this exercise are units from Petawawa, Hamilton,Quebec, Toronto, Calgary, Halifax and Kingston.

The idea behind the manouvres is to test the mobile communications capabilities of the First Canadian Division. (Headquarters and Signals regiment out of Kingston).

A Signals Unit is designed to help co-ordinate troop movements as well as artillery and other forces in times of war. Signalmen and women transmit orders from the central command post and process information received from the units in the field.

The largest single group in the area, took over the former voyageur restaurant south of Highway 401, at the Shanly Road overpass, Cardinal. The Command Post A ..a housed 78 personnel (nine of whom are female) and 45 vehicles, ranging from quarter ton units to huge 10 ton jobs.

Standing sentry at the gate, we found Cpt. Brian Picard. This young man checked our credentials and then pointed us in the right direction to speak to the Commanding Officer. Brian is married with two children and noted that both he and his wife are from civilian families, but he decided his place in this world was in the military."I would go to Somalia, even if we do a little good, it helps in the overall picture, and I am ready to do my job."

The Headquarters and Signal Regiment is a command unit set up to co-ordinate Canada's active military forces, as well as units which would fall under its control during active service.

"The sole aim of the Exercise is to test the deployment and function of communications units," said Captain Ritchie, Second in Command of the Support Squadron, Headquarters and Signal Regiment out of Kingston, our host on Friday evening.

The entire area where once motorists stopped for food or fuel was a camouflaged military command centre. Included in the mobile command centre were mechanics, cooks, doctors, electronic maintenance people, supplies and transport supply units.

Among the various units we were able to inspect and photograph was an Adminstration Van. This is where the messages are distributed from, rations are co-ordinated through here and pay cheques are handed out from here to various units taking part in the Exercise. Records and files are housed in here as well. Rations etc. come from Kingston and as required are resupplied from Kingston Base through this unit.

A generator provides the power for the mobile camp, and has enough power according to Cpt. Ritchie to power a small town.

Telecommunications Maintenance provides the repairs to any units which are malfunctioning or broken out in the field.

Each vehicle is set up with camo covering so that were it in a war zone, detection would be difficult from the air or ground. When driving into the restricted area, we found that most of the very huge trucks did in fact blend in perfectly with their surroundings and could not be identified easily until right close to them.

Brushing up on the various formations and requirements as well as how to employ vital point security may well come in handy in an actual situation. The setup and requirements for a headquarters group within a division were explained and the fact that units were getting set to deploy to other local areas as we spoke caused some excitement for the reporter.Moving into a site, setting up quickly and efficiently and then "bugging out", leaving silently and quickly again, the units worked their way eastward.

One unit setup at IPS, while another was in Williamsburg and yet another in Morrisburg.

The usual time factor is about an hour for a unit to be set up...including mobile radio, telephone and teletype equipment, repeater vehicles and scrambling equipment, along with supply trucks and those carrying equipment for radio and mechanical technicians.

Some forces acted as the enemy, conducting harassment raids on the communications positions and jamming frequencies.

Fuel and supply trucks are deployed after dark so not to be detected. driving with Cpt. David Morin who has been in the service 14 years, we were astounded at how well the huge six wheeled giant manouvred and rode. "We are qualified to drive with air brakes and all, the Military has is own licensing system." he explained the independent truck tires and how they even up the terrain, how these monsters can go through mud up to their axles, how they carry 7000 litres of fuel, have 10-ton heavy lift capacity and how the new issue are so great to handle.

Officer Carlton is the Quartermaster and refers to himself a the "K-Mart on wheels" of the Military. If you need it, I have it. My job is to resupply field units as necessary." he is called the Beans and Bullets Guy by the others.

Field packs were shown to us, containing spare clothes and sundry items. The fact that Officers are issued pistols and the other men/women are issued rifles, and the need for rifles was noted. "Pistols are not much use in most situations, they are limited in what they can do."

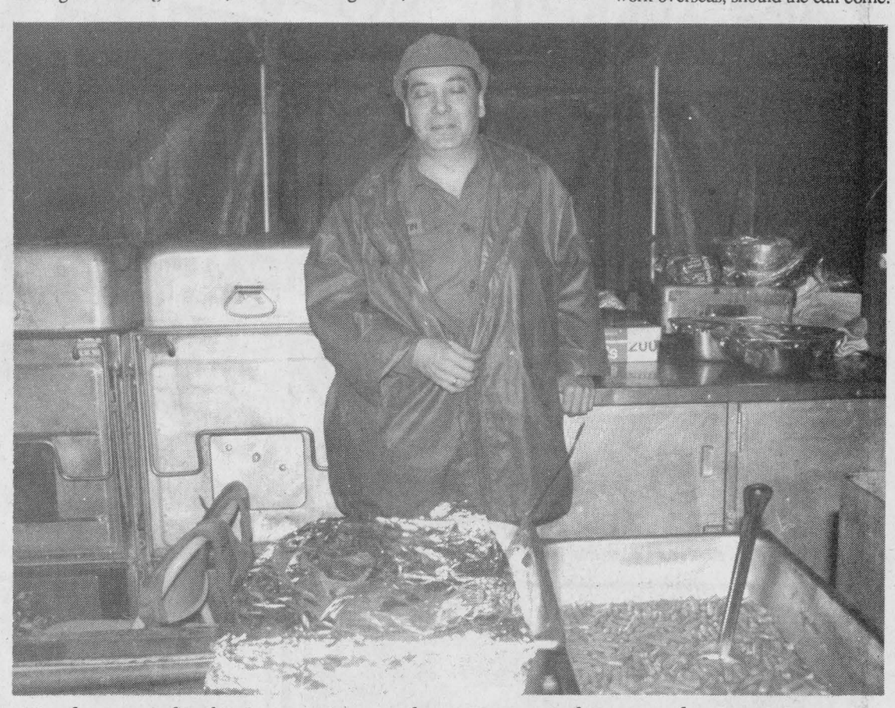
A ration pack was given to the reporter. "Five menus are available when in the field without kitchen privileges, they are nourishing and as long as we can get water, we can eat and be satisfied. Items like honey, peanut butter, juice crystals, a chocolate bar, bread, and even dessert are sealed and ready for devouring."

His gas mask and the papers which help determine the type of chemical being used, the chemical suit and the hard hats were all mentioned.

A true learning experience for this writer, a unique opportunity was afforded us all, and it is good to realize that our military is staying prepared and alert. Manouvres in built up areas is preparation for work overseas, should the call come.



Communications van can become a busy place.



Kitchen can feed 150 men in one hour, a nourishing meal.



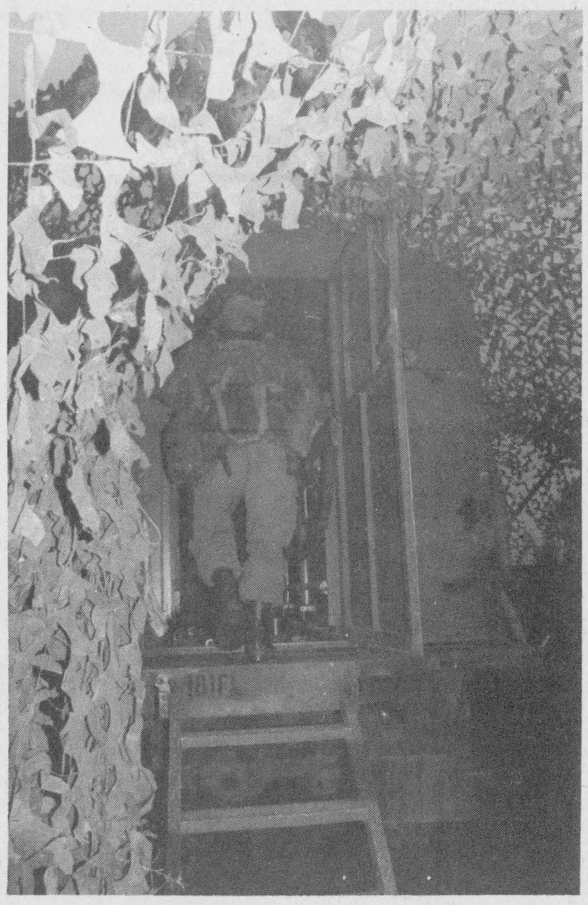
Repair technician hard at work



HQ camoed in the rain soaked terrain well hidden.



Sentry stands in rain Saturday at IPS yard.



Heading through a camo maize.



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Cardinal Business Association Community Calendar

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

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The Cardinal Resource Centre is having a luncheon to honour Volunteers, Thurs., Apr. 22, 12:00 - 2:00.

Regular meeting of the Cardinal Business Association will be held Mon., April 26th, 7 p.m. at the council chambers. All members welcome.

Apr. 29th - Breast Health Info. night 7-9 p.m. Presented by Public Health Nurse - All women welcome (especially women over 50)

Steak Shoot at the Cardinal Legion, May 1st, 1:30 p.m.

Royal Canadian Legion:
Public Euchre Thurs. nights at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Light lunch served.
Sun. BINGO beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Resource Centre, Cardinal: 2nd Wed. of month-VON Footcare Clinic, 1 p.m. Appt. necessary. Blood pressure and medication advice by V.O.N. Every Wed. 10:30 a.m. Chair Exercises for older seniors for 1/2 hour.

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Tel.: (613) 657-4489 Fax.: (613) 657-1534

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Chieftain Photo By S.L.Johnston.

Most Improved Herd

The Royal Bank of Canada Award goes to the farmer who had the Most Improved Herd Above Provincial Average. The Royal Banks from Winchester and Iroquois annually present this one. Wayne Emms of the Winchester branch presents it to John M. and Marie DeVries of Williamsburg. Their composite in 1991 was 193 and in 1992 it increased to 221.3, an increase of 28.3.

DHI honour their own at annual awards banquet

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Dundas County DHI Association held their annual banquet and awards presentations on Friday evening last in Dixons' Corners. Rita Velthuis acted as Chairperson and the Dundas Dairy Princess brought greetings to the large gathering.

After a delicious meal, the awards were handed to deserving farmers and their wives who are a vital part of the operation.

It was noted with pride that the 1992 Dundas County Composite BCA Average increased and stood higher than the Provincial average for the period...172.9 versus 168.7. This marked an increase locally from 156 the previous year, most impressive.

Dundas DHI certificates and seals went to members with a BCA above the provincial average for the first time. These included, Daniel and Helene Meier, Hugo Theilier, George F. Jackson, Johns and Donna Rosen, Bill Douglas, Mike Bradley and B. and L. Vanderverg.

Red Seals, for those whose herd average is 10-19 points above the PAC for 1992.(179-188). Among these folks were local farmers, Jim Adams, Dixons Corners; Charles Farlinger, Lakeshore Drive; Robert S. Smith, Brinston; Frank Devries, South Mountain; John and Archie Mellan, Hulbert, Richard Hess, Williamsburg; Theodore Ceelen, Mountain; John Dejong, Williamsburg and Gary W. Pemberton of Williamsburg.

The Blue Seal goes to those who have gerds up to 9 points over the PAC, that is 169 to 178. These were, Lorne Henderson, Brinston; H.J. Boyd and Sons, South Mountain; Alexander and Perry Hart, Morrisburg; Glen E. Beggs and Sons, Mountain; Ralph and Bill Tibben, Brinston; John and Rina Groniger, Iroquois; Bert Smail, Brinston and Anne and Dean Keyes, South Mountain. Bernard Vander Zweep, Morrisburg; Peter Leyenaar, Williamsburg' Ron Smail, Brinston; Eric Steel, Williamsburg; A.W. De Jong,and Gordon Empey, both of Iroquois; and Bill and John Byker of Brinston.

Twenty six farmers earned the Gold Seal showing they had 189 BCA or above. Local names in this list were, Malcolm and Marion Graham and Carl Sears both of South Mountain; Steven and Debbie Byvelds, Beat Shraner, and Martin and Robert Byvelds all of Williamsburg. Henry and Rita Velthuis, Donald S. Rose and David and Robbin Kerr, all of Mountain. Jerry and Peter Byvelds, Albert and Linda Harbers, Henri and Laurence Hofer and Henry Geurkink, all of Brinston.

Bill and Donald De Jong of Morrisburg; Dwight Gilmer and Sons Ltd. of Pleasant Valley; R. and P. Glauser of Iroquois also attained this plateau.

The Higest Composite Herd BCA, the Strader Trophy, and ODHIC Certificate, DHIA Award went to John M. DeVries of Williamsburg.

Second highest Composite herd BCA, went to Frank Casselman of Chesterville.

Most Improved Herd, the Grenville Mutual Insurance Award and ODHIC certificate went to Daniel and Helene Meier, Chesterville.

John M. DeVries again took the podium and carried off the Most Improved Herd above provincial average, and the Royal Bank Award. (Winchester and Iroquois).

Second MIH above P.A., Bank of Nova Scotis award (Chesterville, South Mountain and Morrisburg) was awarded to David and Robbin Kerr of Mountain.

Giulio Pizzamiglio of Williamsburg took the Dr. K.B. Kennedy award for Lowest Average SCC on a herd basis.

The next group of awards were Highest Composite BCA for various ages of cattle. One year old-John M. DeVries by Weagant Farm Supplies. Two year old to Beat Schraner by the United Co-Ops Chesterville and Brinston. The C and L Feeds Award for three year olds went to Joe and Francine Melenhorst of Winchester.The MacDonald Feed Mill Ltd award for four year olds was won by Bruce and Gordon Garlough of Williamsburg. The Bank of Montreal Award(Winchester, Iroquois and Williamsburg) is for the 5 to 9 year old cow, and was awarded to Herman Jansen of Osgoode. Black's Feed Store Award (Chesterville) for a cow aged 10 and over went to J. Frank Casselman of Chesterville.

Laughter erupted when such tidbits as follows were related to the growd..."Cows can stick their tongues up their noses! Cows will hit you with their tails if you walk too close behind them! Cows give lots of milk! Cows do not have toilets like we do, they go in a long hole if they stand in the right place! Cows are really BIG, almost as big as our teacher! Cows look like they are paraying when they get down on their knees to lie down!"...who was it said Kids say the Darnest things, indeed they future farmers polled for this hilarious retort do!!



Highest Composite BCA

This award was for a two year old and Demar Inspiration Sarah had a composite of 289.6. Beat and Mrs. Schraner accepted the award at the annual Dundas Dairy Herd Improvement Association evening. The United Co-Operatives of Ontario donated the award. (Chesterville and Brinston).

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston



New Decade

Dianne Fawcett, Office Manager and Placement Officer at New Decade, is hard at work. New Decade held an open house on the weekend. The New Decade program provides training for women in the industrial and service sector industries. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

New Decade trains women for industrial employment

New Decade is a unique Job Development Project where women are trained for employment in the industrial and service sector industries. The project operates both as a training centre, and functions as an industrial business.

Although the training program when established 13 years ago concentrated primarily on welding, the instruction has evolved to encompass a wide variety of machine and tool familiarity.

The in-plant training facility provides a versatile environment in which to train employees in the use of such power machinery as: allsteel press brakes, allsteel shears, hydraulic pipe bending, MIG, TIG, ARC welding, punch press, electrostatic spray painting, various hand tools and a variety of saws.

New Decade trainees receive six months of hands on work experience that revolves around the manufacture of an extensive line of recreation equipment such as bleachers, picnic tables, garden, utility, and boat trailers, as well as many custom orders.

The intensive "shop floor" training is combined with instruction in fire and safety regulations. Final finishing and quality control are integral components to all phases of operation.

New Decade can not only train women with little previous work experience, but also re-train for occupations that may not have been open to women previously.

In addition to training women with little previous industrial work experience, New Decade is also able to provide specific skill retraining.

Women who may be displaced through industry layoff, or who are in need of upgraded skills to qualify for certain job categories will find New Decade a place to put their present abilities to work, while gaining more experience.

The only criteria for qualification is that the women be unemployed at present. At any given time, New Decade has either current trainees or graduates that are employment ready for a variety of job categories.

Employers can be confident that employees trained at New Decade have an enhanced level of mechanical ability, resulting in a shorter job initiation period.

The life skills program at New Decade provides trainees with group, as well as one on one training and personal coaching based on individual assessment or direct need. This component of the training has helped many of the women set personal and work related short and long-term goals. The issue of educational upgrading is addressed through classroom instruction where required.

During the 23 week training cycle, all trainees are eligible to participate in a work place job placement experience. Employers provide valuable additional training and exposure to the work place, while New Decade covers the wages, benefits, liability, and Workers' Compensation.

Should the worksite require specialized safety wear, New Decade trainees are equipped with boots, coveralls, etc.

While there is no obligation to hire a trainee after a work placement experience, New Decade has found that with a trial period of 2 - 4 weeks followed by ongoing evaluation, a job offer is very often made to the employee.

When employment opportunities arise in your business, be they industrial or service sector, New Decade would enjoy meeting with you to discuss possible placement of one of our trainees.

Finding the right person for your particular job need is the interest of New Decade, and they would welcome the opportunity to meet that need.

New Decade is located on Highway 2 just east of Prescott. For more information phone 613-925-5558, or fax, 613-925-5775.



Hands on experience

New Decade trainees receive 6 months of 'hands on' work experience. The trailer pictured above is only one of the items completed at the shop east of Prescott. Trainees also manufacture bleachers, picnic tables, garden, utility and boat trailers.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Military

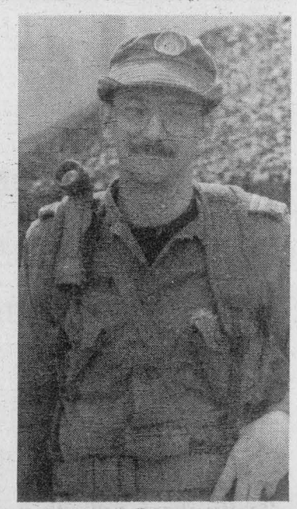
at the Civic Centre, set up camp and awaited further instructions.

Captain George Richie took a few minutes out of his busy schedule Sunday to explain the operation and talk about the forces in general.

"This particular organization (Port Squadron), while we are not directly responsible for communications, we allow the communciations to do their job by fixing their vehicles, fixing their radios and supplying them with whatever supplies they made need," explained the Captain.

"The group at the Civic Centre is the Divisional Rear Headquarters. They provide a back-up Command Post for the Divisional Commander should his main Command Post be disabled. They also provide the rear link communications. If we were out of country and we had to rear link back to Canada, then a portion of them, would be there to provide that service."

Maximum Effort exercises such as this one, occur twice a year in the forces. Over 500 men and women were mobilized in this exercise, as well as local militia forces. Members of the Brockville Rifles participated on the weekend.



Captain George Ritchie
Canadian Forces

"Throughout the remaining portion of the year, we do smaller level exercises with smaller level groups, and it's whats known as collective training," said Richie. "The soldiers start with individual skills and then small unit skills and then larger, larger and larger, building towards an exercise of this nature."

The Logistics Troop which was located in the parking lot of the Mutual Products plant, was carrying two and a half ton, to ten ton, spare parts for vehicles within the regiment. The transport troop had ten ton vehicles for carrying fuel, the telecommunications maintenance troop was on two and a half ton trucks, carrying equipment and parts to repair telecommunications equipment. A small line detachment troop was on hand to run local lines within the headquarters area.

In the forces for almost 21 years, Captain Richie started in the ranks and worked his way up to being a junior officer.

"It's a challenging life, certainly no more or less fustrating than any other job anyone may have, but I enjoy it very much," said the Captain. "There is a fair amount of travel involved. We tend to move every three to six years, personally I have been from one end of the country to the other in 21 years."

There are a great deal of opportunities for young people who wish to join the forces. A good basic training in whatever trade is chosen helps those who wish to leave the forces after their commitment has been fulfilled.

"Our people are highly recognized outside the military as being highly trained tradespeople," said the Captain.

The military also provides the opportunity to travel around the world. When the Government commits to an operation, a senior officer is sent over to determine what the roll of the Canadian Forces will be.

From there, he selects what trades people he needs to support him in that role, and then the decision is made to send a unit in whole or in part, or the National Defence Headquarters will form a unit by selecting various people from across the forces.

Depending on which particular trade you chose, your initial contract can run from three to seven years. "Basic trades such as cook or supply tech., or vechical mech., are around three years. The ones that require a higher degree of training such as musician, run seven years. Our military bands are quite renowned throughout the musical world. The Officer training courses are through University and you have to pay back a year for each year of University."

As he was being interviewed, the command to move out came and activity around the encampment began to increase. All of the troops throughout the Village were very receptive to civillians and went to great lengths to explain their operations and what they were doing. A truly interesting experience for all.



Local farmers take award

The Garlough Brothers from Williamsburg took the MacDonald Feed Mill Ltd. Award for the highest composite BCA by a three year old. Bruce accepts on behalf of his brother, Gordon and himself. Phyllis the Ag rep presents it.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

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