Iroquois Council decides to wait on garbage issue

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council welcomed the newly hired South Dundas Recreation Director, Paul McAllister, to their regular monthly meeting.

Reeve John welcomed Paul to Iroquois and suggested that he bring Council up to date on what is happening with SDR.

Paul offered that since he is just settling into his new position and has not yet had time to assess the situation in South Dundas, he is still gathering information and hoping to be able to "set a course for action" soon. "I need to get a feeling of where each of the four municipalities is as far as recreation is concerned. Before we can plan a future, we need to take a look at the present."

He let Council know tht he is moving into the Morrisburg Arena on a temporary basis. "As things stand now, the major portion of my work will centre around the Arena, it is afterall one of the major expenditures for the Recreation group and so it will benefit me to be right there."

He hopes to spend time in each of the four municipalities and so try to keep on top of things.

Since Iroquois Council had just received an assessment from the Arena concerning the hockey players from Iroquois, and were astounded at the cost, they asked Paul about this. "Not a sore spot by any means, we just want to ensure that this issue gets a hard look."

Paul assured Council that he would be taking a close look at this as well as other issues. "I am not in a position to assess this yet. There has to be a compromise that satisfies everyone."

It was decided that Paul would attend Iroquois Council every second month to touch base and keep members informed.

Before leaving, Paul confirmed that he would be concentrating on those areas that the SDR group advises, and assured them that parks would not be under his jurisdiction. "I do want to stress the fact that I should be the liaison person for all the municipalities as far as anything recreational goes, though, including grant applications and will assist as much as I can, wherever asked to.

Council then turned their attention to the problem at the Shopping Plaza. "Snow accumulates and the store owners have been advised that the Village workers could clear the sidewalks, at a cost to the owners, otherwise the owners are fully responsible for their own snow removal. Every store owner responded that they would take care of their own snow." The Reeve went on to note that one owner, Mr. Booth had gone farther and advised the Village that they were not to touch his property at the west end of the plaza or his lawyer would be contacting them. Thus the Village will take care of the streets only." This issue resulted from requests from Seniors in the apartments west of the plaza to have snow removed so they can navigate to the plaza safely.

The Village has purchased a new cellular phone for the Works Super and had the former one refurbished. This second one has been given to the OPP Community Officer in Iroquois so he is always available when on duty. "Even when Constable Roach is not in his office, he has the cellular with him. (652-2600)

Council endorsed a resolution from Winchester Township as Councillor Gibbons took the chair vacated by the Reeve as he declared a conflict of interest. "That the Township of Winchester contact the S.D. and G. Boards of Education requesting that money requisitions be limited to not more than inflation rates or as recommended by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs in a letter dated, January 10, 1992 and that the resolution be circulated to all SD and G Municipalities for their support."

Library Board report was accepted and filed.

A quote was received from Taylor's Nursery on a Maintenance Proposal for trees and shrubs on the mall and in the eight nodes in the plaza. Council decided to hold this in abayance until budget deliberations are underway.

Please turn to page12

Including 54 Money Saving Coupons

The Chieftain

Wednesday, February 19, 1992 Tel. 652-4395 12 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 10- No. 7 - Price 50 Cents Plus GST

New joint recreation co-ordinator attends Matilda Council meeting

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

South Dundas Recreational Co-ordinator Paul McAllister attended the last meeting of Matilda Council. Currently, the newly hired co-ordinator is familiarizing himself with those involved in recreation in the four municipalities of Williamsburg and Matilda Townships and the Villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg.

First of all, he explained, he will be on a fact-finding mission, to see what is currently being done by each individual committee, to see what should be changed and integrated into the South Dundas Committee and to see what should be kept the same.

First on the South Dundas Recreation Council's agenda, is to take over the Morrisburg Arena, which the co-ordinator says, has a deficit of about $54,000. "It's the largest deficit we face right now."

He also informed Matilda Council that he will be handling grant applications for recreation for the four municipalities, although he did encourage each to apply independently for the 517 Grant. For municipalities whose populations fall under 5,000, $6,000 is available. This, according to McAllister means that a possible $24,000 for South Dundas could come in, whereas if the grant was applied for as a group effort, they would be eligible for only $9,000.

One of the first start-up programs the new co-ordinator will be looking into, are soccer programs for Iroquois and Morrisburg.

The developers of the Inlet Subdivision, Dave Allison and his mother Janet, were present at Council to ask that the Township do something to prevent a landowner in their subdivision from parking his tractor trailer unit on Breezewood Avenue and the merge lane. Of the 13 original lots, the developers still have six left, and feel that the presence of the truck and trailer discourages potential lot purchasers from buying there.

Mr. Allison says he has spoken to Mr. Don Beckstead, and asked him not to park the unit in the subdivision. "We feel basically this is not the place to park a tractor trailer," says Allison.

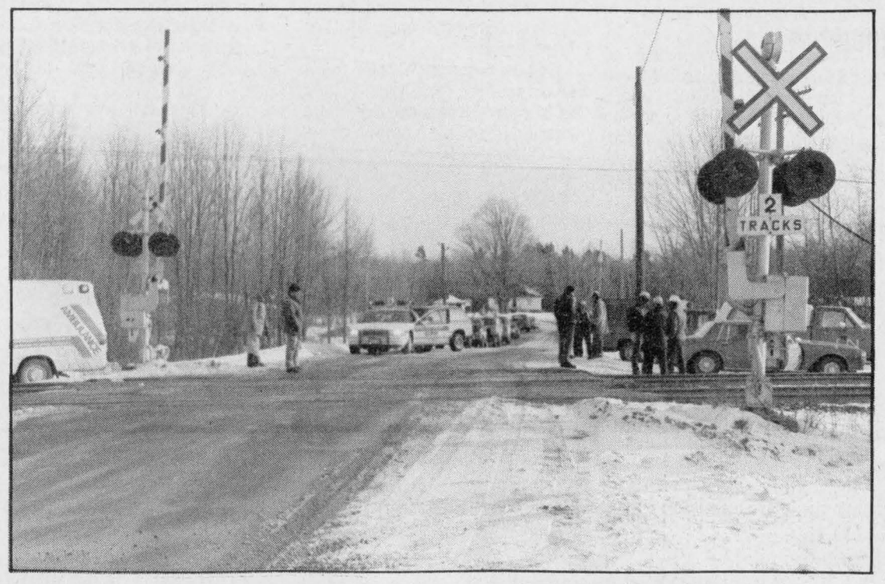
The developer then quoted an article which was published in the Chieftain, when Council discussed a letter from Allison's solicitor requesting Council pass a by-law prohibiting trucks from being parked in the subdivision. At that meeting, Roads Superintendent Bob Kuske commented that he had been out to Mr. Beckstead's residence and that the road damage was minimal. As far as the developer is concernced, "Any damage to the road is not acceptable." Mr. Allison went on to say that his family had spent a considerable amount of money, built the roads at their own expense, and then turned them over to the Township. At Inlet Subdivision, he says they are trying to preserve the image of a garden community, and had underground wiring installed and planted $6,000 worth of trees, to preserve the esthetic qualities of the land.

The Allison family feels they have lost income due to the tractor trailer being parked on the roadway, and as a result of this, the Township is also losing tax dollars as long as the lots remain undeveloped. "Use you own good judgement and common sense on what you feel," Mr. Allison advised Council.

"If he parks his truck in his driveway, that's his business; but if he parks the trailer in the subdivision, that's our business."

Council inquired as to whether the trailer being parked on Mr. Beckstead's property would be enough of a compromise, but Mr. Allison stated that he would like to keep trailers out of the subdivision

Please turn to page 7



Railway worker killed

A CN Rail maintenance worker was killed, just west of Iroquois, last week, on the Broken 2nd tracks. George MacDermid, 34, from Alexandria, leaves to mourn a wife and two children. Clearing snow and ice from a switch, on the CN line with a gas powered blower mounted on his back, a fellow worker told police that MacDermid had his head down and did not hear the westbound VIA train's warning whistle over the noise of his torch. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Parks kick off 1st winter carnival

Move over February blues, here comes the first annual Parks of the St. Lawrence Winter Carnival! Two exciting days of free family fun have been slated for February 22 and 23 in the Crysler Park area, near Upper Canada Village.

The event will be launched at 1 pm., on Saturday, February 22nd, with sled and pack dog demonstrations. Siberian Huskies from Kanunik Kennels in North Gower, and Alaskan Malamutes from the Hoople Creek Kennels in Ingleside, will show their strength and special aptitiude for winter travel. Some of these magnificent pure-bread animals can be seen again at 11 am. on the following day.

At 3 pm., on Saturday, contestants will gear up for the first ever Mountain Bike Obstacle Race. Visitors are welcome to bring their own bicycles or try the course with bikes provided by Kairim Sport, in Cornwall. Participants who successfully complete the course will receive a ballot for a draw on Saturday.

Many other activities throughout the funfilled two day event will provide lots of entertainment for the winter outdoor lover. Snow snake (a native Canadian game), tug-of-war, parachute and skating will be offered on both days. Horse-drawn

Please turn to page 7

Council discusses new legislation

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs has come out with a 37 page document to, in the words of Dave Cooke, Minister of Municipal Affairs, "Enhance accountability and openness of local government".

According to the new provincial government, over the last ten years, there has been a demand from the public and the members of municipal politics, for changes to the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act, and to the Municipal Act provisions for open meetings and disposal of land, to make them fairer and more effective.

At a meeting of Morrisburg Council last week, the issue was discussed informally at the end of the session.

Leaning back in their chairs, the Councillors casually discussed the devastating effects each felt the new legislation would have on those seeking positions in municipal politics.

The new legislation would require those elected to office to release their assets, liabilities and sources of income within sixty days of being elected. In addition, the legislation would also require that the elected representative's spouses, minor children, and companies controlled by any of them, also be disclosed.

Although the elected representatives and their families would have to disclose all their financial interests, they would not have to include exact dollar amounts.

The statements would be kept at a central register which would be available to the public at large.

In addition, the Council would have to set up a Municipal Conflict

Please turn to page 9

OPP investigate unusual array of cases this week

The Morrisburg detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated a broad array of cases this past week.

On February 13th, at 2:25 pm., CNN employees were working on the CN Line, near Iroquois, at the Broken 2nd Concession. CN employee George MacDermid, 34 of the Alexandria area, was working with a fellow employee removing ice and snow from the switch, just west of the crossing.

Mr. MacDermid was operating a gas powered blower, which was strapped to his back, when a westbound VIA train approached the switch location, with it's whistle blowing. Unfortunately Mr. MacDermid was facing south, with his head down.

Mr. MacDermid was struck by the train and pronounced dead at the scene by the coroner, Dr. Graham Houze.

One vehicle accident was attended on Highway 401, just west of Highway 31, on Saturday, February 15th, at about 2:40 pm.

A Department of Highways sanding unit, operated by Robert Wickens, of RR 3, Ingleside, was westbound in the passing lane, and attempted to make a lefthand turn into the U-turn. Another westbound vehicle, driven by John Lecours, of Cornwall, who was in the westbound driving lane, lost control of his vehicle, and struck the rear of the sanding unit.

Both Lecours and Wickens received minor injuries. A passenger in the Lecours vehicle, Marguerite Lecours, was transported to Winchester District Memorial Hospital with major injuries.

As a result of a report submitted by the Iroquois Fire Department, two fires were investigated. On Wednesday, February 12th, both the Royal Bank of Canada, and the Post Office in Iroquois, reported fires.

As a result, a 14 year old young offender from the Morrisburg area was charged with two counts of arson.

At the Post Office, outgoing mail was damaged and some completely destroyed in the mail shoot.

A stolen car was recovered by OPP, last Sunday evening, February 9th, at about 6 pm. No damage resulted to the 1986 Honda Civic, owned by John Sheehan of Kingston, Ontario.

Constable Fred Langlotz clocked the vehicle on the 401, speeding in an easterly direction near the Carman Road overpass. He then pursued the car eastbound on the 401 to Highway 31, then south on 31 to Highway 2, then westbound on Highway 2 through Iroquois and Cardinal, until the chase ended at Johnstown. The driver of the vehicle turned north on Sophia Street into a dead end. The escapade took approximately 15 minutes from start to finish.

Four people were charged, all young offenders, from Kingston, where the car was stolen from. All four, three males ages 15, 16, and 17, and one female aged 14, were charged with possession of stolen property. The 17 year old driver was also charged with dangerous driving under the Criminal Code, and failing to stop for police. Three of the occupants of the car were currently on probation, and so all but the 15 year old male were charged with breach of probation.

The 16 and 17 year olds were to appear in Morrisburg Provincial Court, yesterday, Tuesday, February 18th; the 14 and 15 year old offenders appear today, Wednesday, February 19th, in Cornwall, appearinmg before a family court judge.



"Mirror - Mirror," a Stampville success

Here is the entire cast of Stampville's annual operetta, Mirror - Mirror. The story of Snow White, the Wicked Witch Queen, the woodsman, a.k.a. Prince, and the mirror on the wall, was predictable, but a fresh, new way of presenting the tale was great. Complete with dancers and rappin' Dwarfs, this was a unique presentation. A load of time and effort goes into these performances each year, but everyone always does such a great job!! The five audiences who were fortunate enough to enjoy this one agree it was totally awesome! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

OFA VP speaks at banquet

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Thursday evening, the Grenville Federation of Agriculture held their annual dinner banquet.

Well attended, the guests sat down to a delicious meal and then listened to 1st Vice President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Jack Wilkinson.

The message Mr. Wilkinson had for those in attendance, was clear... If the proposed agreement outlined by Arthur Dunkel, the chief negotiator for Canada at the GATT talks, goes ahead, it will be devastating, not only for Canadian farmers, but for the whole economy of the country.

"Marketing boards have been carefully regulating some sectors of the farming industry in Canada for the last 25. The absence of Article XI in the proposed agreement, is unacceptable," said Mr. Wilkinson.

The general consensus among most farmers at the meeting was that article XI in the GATT agreement, the clause under which Canada's supply management system operates, must be strengthened to protect against other countries dumping their products in Canadian markets.

"There are over 38,000 farm families that fall under the supply management category in Canada. An extra 29,000 are employed by these families directly, and an another 93,000 workers which would be indirectly effected if the proposed legislation were enacted," stated the Vice President.

Mr. Wilkinson pointed out that the ramifications on all other sectors of the Canadian economy would be immense. "If this is allowed to snowball through the economy, there will be nothing left to be decided in this country."

In the agreement's present state, the controls already in place, would be eliminated and replaced by tariffs that would gradually be reduced. This would force dairy producers and poultry producers to compete with products allowed into Canada without import controls.

According to Mr. Wilkinson, supply management is fundamentally fair. The supply management program has brought a measure of stability to all Ontario agriculture

Please turn to page 7

this week

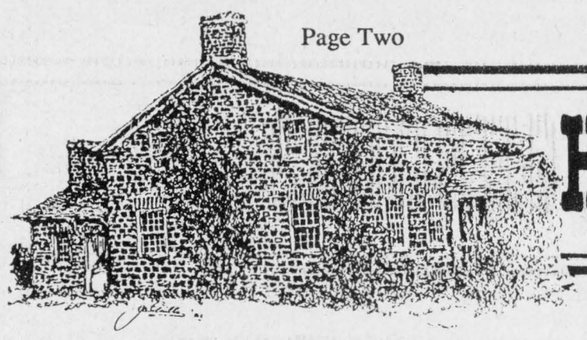
Heritage Week
Take a look at some of the rich heritage on the doorstep of Iroquois and area. Pages 2 and 3.

Bowling for Millions
Local councils and volunteers bowl for Big Brothers and Big Sisters fundraiser. See page 6.

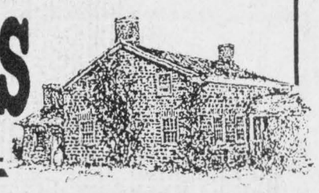
Look skyward
Balloons filled the sky over Matilda Township in celebration of Winterlude. Photo page 7.

Lions roar
The Lions and the Kemptville 73's battled it out this weekend on two occasions. Results on page 7.

Farm outlook
Income and commodities outlook projections for the agricultural community for '92. See page 11.



HERITAGE WEEK IN IROQUOIS & NEIGHBOURS



Spencerville's history in jeopardy

by Christine Johnson
Staff Reporter

In the 1800's the heart of Spencerville was its grist mill on the South Nation River. The grist mill has sat abandoned for the past 20 years and the once vibrant focal point of the village has been slowly deteriorating, and could face ruin if it is not restored.

The latest efforts by the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation to restore the mill fell through last month when a potential buyer for the mill backed out.

An anonymous entrepreneur had plans to restore the mill and convert the three storey building into a museum with a gift shop and attached living quarters. The proposal collapsed when the buyer turned his efforts to a restoration project in British Columbia.

Lorne Strader, chairman of the heritage foundation, is still hoping another buyer will come out of the woodwork and put some life back into the mill. "Hopefully someone will come along and say 'We want to restore it'."

If that doesn't happen, the heritage foundation has a few other ideas to help save the mill. "Our main objective is to help preserve that mill," said Strader.

The historical foundation will probably try to acquire provincial funding and establish a fundraising campaign.

Now that the mill has been designated historically important by Edwardsburgh Township, it is eligable to receive grants for restoration.

There is one catch though - the heritage foundation will have to raise two thirds of the money before the government releases funding.

So the heritage foundation, whose main interest has been the restoration of the grist mill since they acquired it in 1988, is going to turn to the people of Spencerville for their support.

For the past few years the foundation has been focusing its efforts on simply preventing any more deterioration to the crumbling mill.

"Our goal was to stabilize it so it wouldn't deteriorate anymore." Strader then added, "We haven't got that much money right now."

The money they do have was raised through memberships to the foundation, which covers an area from Highway 29 to the Quebec border and from the St. Lawrence to the Ottawa River.

On March 9, the foundation will hold its annual general meeting in Spencerville. Strader said the group will lay out its objectives for the upcoming year, and they also hope to lauch a fundraising program.

He isn't sure how much money will be needed to stabilize the mill, but the first project will be to work on the "mill proper" before any work is done on the weir.

Various groups, many of which share the same members, have been trying to save the mill for the past 10 years.

In 1980 the Restore the Mill Committee began publicizing the historical value of the mill to area residents. After holding public meetings and distributing questionnaires a feasibility study was commissioned. The study presented several alternatives for any restoration projects and concluded that the cost of restoration would "not be prohibitive."

In 1983 the mill was purchased by the South Nation River Conservation Authority for $35,000 from Ted Barnard who had run the mill, feed store and a hardware store until 1972.

Members of the conservation authority later formed the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation which officially acquired the mill in 1988.

The mill had been in the Barnard family since 1912 when it was purchased by Justin Barnard, Ted Barnard's grandfather, after changing owners several times since 1891.

Before 1891 though, the mill was in the Spencer family - the original founders of Spencerville - since 1811 when the first dam and saw mill was built on the South Nation River.

In 1811 Peleg Spencer, a businessman from Johnstown, built and operated a sawmill for three years before it was destroyed by fire or flood. In 1820 the sawmill was rebuilt and a one-run wood frame grist mill was also constructed.

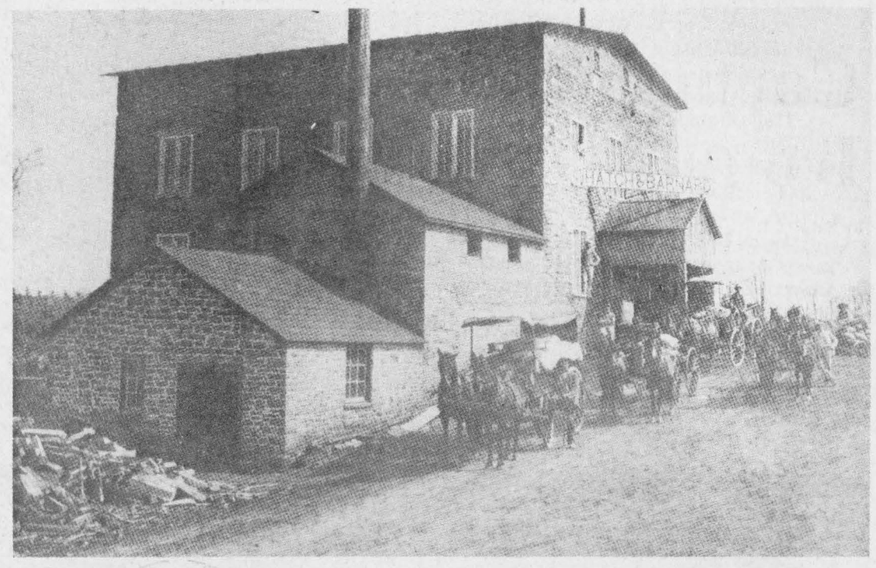
The son of Peleg Spencer, David, took over operation of the mill in 1822. He owned and operated the facility which "was engaged in lumber milling, wool fulling and carding and milling of flour and feed" until 1859 when it was destroyed by fire.

The property was sold to Mercy Fairbain, David Spencer's daughter whose husband Robert Fairbain rebuilt the stone mill in 1864.

In 1886 the mill faced disaster again and was gutted by fire. This time the mill was rebuilt by the Fairbain's son, David Fairbain. The reconstructed mill of 1886-87 is what we see today on the banks of the South Nation River.

The mill left the Spencer family in 1891 when David Fairbain sold it. It then had a series of owners until Justin Barnard purchased it with a partner.

The mill was an integral part of Spencerville in the 19th century. Among the dozen or so water-powered mills that were built on the Nation River watershed, it was the only grist mill. It is now the only mill on the watershed that has not been left to ruin.



Spencerville Mill as it once was

This picture of the last remaining mill on the South Nation River was taken some time around the turn of the century. The future of the mill will be discussed at the general meeting of the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation on March 9 in the Spencerville Legion Hall.

Local paper records area's history since mid-1800's

The newspaper business in Eastern Ontario can be easily called a museum in itself, as events were documented as they happened, to be relived in later years, piecing together a history vibrant and rich.

In Iroquois, the Iroquois Chief came into being in 1858, under the guise of a bright, young newspaper man, William S. Johnston. His early education was attained at the Iroquois Grammar School, from where he went off to Brockville to learn the printing trade. After editing a paper at Fonthill, for a short while, Mr. Johnston returned to Iroquois, and married the daughter of the Reverend W.H. Williams, a young missionary.

The Chief was printed in an old stone house in the old town, at which was later to become the northeast corner of King and Maria Streets.

A gifted writer, Mr. Johnston's talents did not go unnoticed, and he was soon offered a position at the Globe. Mr. Johnston went on to become one of the chief editorial writers at the Globe for five years until his death, on September 20th, 1869.

A couple of unsuccessful attempts were made to revive the small community newspaper. In the late 1870's Mr. J.H. Graham of Quebec, came to Iroquois, and started the newpaper up under the name of the Times. The venture was not a profitable one, and so he sold the business to W.H. Hendry. Mr. Hendry had an equally bad run of luck in the business and sold out to Arthur and Ormond Brouse, grandsons of George Brouse, MLA for Dundas1828-1830.

The office for the newspaper was in a stone store, which was later known as the Beach residence in the old town. A couple of years later the paper was leased to R.D. Harkness, With some big city experience from Chicago, the Times did not live up to Harkness' expectations. He moved on and the Brouse family disposed pf the plant.

The St. Lawrence News was born in 1888, under its creator B.C. Beach Shortly after it was leased to John S. Carstairs, a teacher in the High School, and R.A. McLelland, the manager of the local Union Bank. Not a successful venture, Harkness returned to publish a successful paper for a few years, before selling to Mr. W.A. Whitney, Head Master of the Iroquois High School, and Classical Master of the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute.

A fire at the newspaper plant sent Mr. Whitney rushing to the scene, but unfortunately enroute, he collapsed and died. In 1903, Mr. R.S. Pelton tried his hand at the Iroquois paper, carrying on the business successfully for many years, and seeing the news of the Iroquois area well into the 1900's.

A page from the past

Iroquois has had many newspapers in its history and here we have a front page from the St. Lawrence News dated March 13, 1908.



The St. Lawrence News

VOLUME 20 — IROQUOIS, ONT., FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1908 — NUMBER 20

Cheese Factory Accounts

Now that the Patrons are holding their ANNUAL MEETINGS, they are asked to remember that their Business for the COMING SEASON will be appreciated by

THE MOLSONS BANK
Iroquois, Ont.

And the best terms accorded them as in the past.

R. BARNHART, Manager

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will not tire, but be more comfortable generally if you wear
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Canned Vegetables and Fruits

We specially invite you to try our "Little Chief" brand. Positively none better.

GREEN AND DRIED FRUITS

A large variety to select from.

Bitter Oranges for Marmalade, 25c. per dozen.

Mrs. C. E. Harkness

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Supplies
Rims, Spokes, Shafts
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VARNISHES FOR EVERY PURPOSE
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Choice Fresh Beef, Pork, Lamb, Fowl, etc.
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and a fine line of other A1 makes also Harness, Robes, Sewing Machines, Cream Separators, Stoves and all kinds of
FARM IMPLEMENTS
You Can Make No Mistake—Buying a ..... PIANO or ORGAN from me. We sell only high grade instruments—beautiful in tone, finish and finish.
W. F. Bell, BRINSTON'S CORNERS

Glen Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. L. Holmes called at W. J. Murdock's Tuesday.

Miss Muriel Murdock has recovered from an attack of la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Christie Johnston visited at C. Mullen's, of Haldimand, Wednesday.

Wm. Brimner visited his brother, Conner, of Cardinal, for a few days this week.

Mrs. T. Armstrong and Miss Annie, of Inkerman, passed through here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Miller have returned home from the Holiness Movement convention near Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hamilton gave a party in their new home for a number of young people on Thursday evening.

A large number of young people passed through here on Friday eve, en route for the farewell party at Wm. Stirling's, Pleasant Valley.

A large number from here attended the party at Archie Blair's on Friday evening in honor of Willie Blair, who returns to the West on Tuesday, after visiting friend here.

PROOF

THAT ZAM-BUK GROWS NEW HEALTHY SKIN

The unique power belonging to Zam-Buk for growing new healthy skin when it has been destroyed by injury, disease or operation is illustrated by the recent experience of Mr. J. Schofield, of 607 Hamilton Road, London, Ont. He says: "A friend of mine, (Mr. Wm. Ball, of London), had a severe and terribly painful burn through an explosion of kerosene oil. He suffered great pain. The wounds refused to heal, and the doctors decided to resort to skin grafting, and I consented to have some skin transplanted from my legs to his body. Although this was done on the usual scientific principles, the skin refused to take hold. Mr. Ball heard of Zam-Buk, and in a little time he applied Zam-Buk, and healthy skin began to grow. I then applied Zam-Buk for the pieces on my legs from which the skin was removed, and I am glad to report that new skin has grown, and, therefore, consider Zam-Buk the best skin food I have known. Zam-buk builds up new tissue in a way that is not possible with ordinary preparations. For healing eczema, running sores, cuts, bruises, burns, boils, eruptions, scalp sores, itch, chapped hands, and diseases of the skin it is without equal. All druggists and stores sell it, 50c. a box, or post paid from the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

Hainsville

Mrs. Spencer Fender is suffering from an attack of tonsilitis.

Rodd. Powell has moved in the house lately vacated by Jas. Purcell.

F. J. Johnston, sister and mother were visiting friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Adams, of Mountain, were at R. W. Fender's on Sunday.

Mrs. E. Cosse, of Cardinal, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Jolly, for a few days last week.

We regret to learn that Mrs. A. Irvine is quite ill. We hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. Casselman, of Williamsburg, has returned home after visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. Briggs.

Rev. Jas. Edwards, of Cornwall, preached a very acceptable sermon in the Methodist church on Sunday.

T. Harper, of Dunbar, and his brother William, of Montana, visited at the home of Mr. McBride on Sunday.

Augus Molloy, of the I. H. S., who has been detained from school for a time on account of sickness, has resumed his studies.

W. Stirling is moving on the place which he purchased from M. Grier. A farewell gathering met and presented Mr. Stirling with a beautiful bone on the eve of his leaving his old home in Pleasant Valley.

J. S. McBride, has returned from Montreal after purchasing his new stock of spring goods. He should advertise in The News. People look to the newspapers these days for most everything they need.

High School Notes

FORM II A.

	History	Geometry	Latin
Marguerite McArthur	68	63	86
Gordon Adams	62	61	80
Ina Merrill	61	60	74
Alice Hall	60	59	70
Edmund Harkness	74	70	90
Mabel Adams	63	66	86
Eva M. Johnston	68	51	84
Tony Holmes	55	51	72
Orrie Tisdick	40	48	60
John Eichhorn	48	67	77
Ward Strader	73	72	91
Charles Cuhar	51	77	88
Arnold Steffler	77	68	97
Clair Mill	49	49	74
Mabel Stirling	72	35	84
Wm. J. Murray	45	36	64
May Sealy	36	24	54
Clare Robertson	48	43	68
Bella Tisdale	46	44	64
Verna McIvor	56	56	72
Laura Jones	51	50	61
Maggie Lemon	37	41	57
Olive Driscoll	45	35	61
Harvey Johnston	43	42	62
Wilbert C. Locke	49	41	57
Hilliard Hoods	47	50	58
Henia Johnson	29	45	55
Addie Howell	25	39	50
Allan Wallace	31	34	50
Frank Shaver	34	34	50
Annie Tisdale	20	43	51
Arther Bell	15	31	38
Harold Smyth	25	38	46
Nathan Dodge	43	35	54
Douglas Stewart	31	38	48

Lame Shoulder

Whether resulting from a sprain or rheumatic pains, there is nothing so good for a lame shoulder as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Apply it freely and rub the parts vigorously at each application and a quick cure is certain. For sale by H. F. Smith.

Town Topics

Howard Tranter left on Sunday evening for Calgary.

Andrew Borchardt, the Maple Sugar King, is getting ready to tap his maples. He has over 1,700 trees. Intends to put on a large quantity of syrup and sugar this season.

Andrew Borchardt, the Maple Sugar King, is getting ready to tap his maples. He has over 1,700 trees. Intends to put on a large quantity of syrup and sugar this season.

The sky is clearing some now.

The ice is gone out of the river.

And now the first robin is expected.

To Athens.

The Kirkpatrick school will hold a concert on the evening of the 26th inst., on behalf of the Deformed Child's Hospital, Toronto. Doors open at 8 o'clock. Admission, 15c.

Attention is drawn to Hare & Mc-Jeanie beautiful line of Canadian wall papers, advertised in another column. Their stock fairly shimmered with beautiful designs and shades. Hours and samples to choose from. Mention The News when buying.

Jerry Basford has purchased Hugh McMartin's farm just outside the corporation. There is a good hard house and barns, and altogether a very desirable place. It contains 96 acres, and was sold for $3,050.00. Mr. McMartin is having a sale of his stock and implements on the 27th inst.

Wanstead. The Methodist parsonage, Iroquois, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesday evening, March 4th, when Miss Gertrude M. Sears was united in marriage to Aleon Seeley. Rev. Mr. Wilkinson performed the ceremony, after which the happy couple drove to the bride's home where a dainty tea was served.

Brinston Monthly. February business failures in Canada numbered 154, and involved liabilities of $1,052,901. In February, 1907, the figures were 105, and $740,351, and, in Feb., 1906, 96, and $952,965. The United States failures for the month were very heavy. They totalled 1,621, with liabilities of $27,064,571. In February, 1907, the returns were 924 failures, with a defunted indebtedness of $16,283,770.

A New Anaesthetic.—An anaesthetic which has never before been used in Canada was reported to in the General Hospital, Toronto, by Dr. Norman Anderson in an operation upon Joseph Simpson, a laborer, whose condition was so low that he could not survive under application of the usual anaesthetics. The preparation used deprived the patient of any sensation of pain, but allowed him to retain his senses. It is the discovery of Forman, an eminent chemist of Paris. Its successful use here has created great interest in the medical fraternity.

Chronic Coughs Cured

Mrs. Joseph Eccles of Dromore, says "I took 4 or 5 bottles of Psychine, and a cough I had continued for nine months disappeared. It is the best remedy for chronic coughs that I ever used."

Thousands of living witnesses pronounce Psychine the greatest medicine in the world. It is not a patent medicine, but a prescription of a regular physician. Use it in the home, in case of throat, lung or stomach trouble or any run down or weak condition. At all druggists, 50c and $1.00, or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, Toronto.

Brinston

Wedding bells are still ringing in town.

Miss Ruby Bonck, of Irma, is spending a few days here.

Thomas Abbey leaves for Williamsburg next week.

Miss Mollie Locke, of Iroquois, spent a few days here last week.

Alex. Clark has rented his farm to Frank Pender, Hainsville.

Rev. Mr. Edwards, of Cornwall, preached here on Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Brinston, on Mar. 8th, a daughter.

Miss Annie Locke returned home from Toronto on Friday last.

Mrs. Joseph Coons and Ray and Zella were guests at Haddo on Sunday.

Miss Dora Driscoll returned home on Friday after a couple weeks' visit with Ottawa friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson and Mrs. T. Jackson were guests at Alex. Clark's on Saturday evening.

Jerry Payne, of Edwardsburg, was renewing old acquaintances here on Sunday and Monday.

Freddie Tripp and Mollie Locke drove to Iroquois Monday, where they called on Alton Locke.

A number of Brinston's young ladies have taken to making quilts. This is surely a sign of leap year? Boys, do be careful.

A concert will be given here Friday night to aid Miss E. May Merkley, Williamsburg, in The Montreal Herald contest. Admission, 10c. and 15c.

A load of young people from here drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cresswell Johnston Tuesday night, where they spent a most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Clow, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wallace and Lillie took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Cellison on Monday evening.

Miss Maude Gibson of Bowens, and Miss Fley Gibson, of Canton, are spending a few days with D. I. Gibson.

The third meeting of the B. L. S. was held here on Saturday evening and was a success in every sense. The hall was filled to the door. The first item on the program was an instrumental duet, Miss Edith Johnston playing "The Conquering Redcoat," by James Bath, and Fred Tripp, Fay Locke and Charlie Loucks rendering "Hollowood, Dear," by Sousa. The address in favor of the affirmative was delivered by Dr. W. Collison, who was one of the best things given yet at the Literary. The next number was a sketch in two acts, "The Great Arrival," which brought the program to a close. The next meeting will be held on Saturday evening, March 21, when we will have one of the best programs of the season. A play in three acts, entitled, "The Persecuted Dutchman," a debate, "Resolved, that Woman's influence in a community is greater than a Man's," and also Mutilda Jane. Don't fail to attend. Admission, 5c.

Last week's News contained another dramatic appeal for sympathy from the Shanly correspondent. Now, we have to report a tragedy. Things is looked for, but think they are called for, as we have no cause for complaint with Shanly boys, but would kindly ask the correspondent to be more clear and write only what is true and exact as it is. It is only fair that we know much about it. He does not well for him to keep quiet about it and mire his loyalty even should the case be wrong. The proprietor of the rink said (and surely he should know) that "the rink was not half cleaned, and moreover the ice was full of holes and not fit to skate on even if it had been cleaned." Again, no match was definitely arranged,but as we stated before final arrangements were left for Saturday night. This can be doubly proven. Two boys were down from Shanly early that night and were told "the ice was not clean and they were not expected." So they went back and met Shanly a short distance from home, yet the latter cause on. Now, Brinston team was made up of boys who live from one quarter to two miles out of the village, and only two were about that night, which proves that Shanly was not expected. Those two after sending word with those two Shanly boys to turn back their hooks at once, went home never expecting to see any more of the invaders that night. Of course to please the Shanly correspondent, who calls himself a "Sport," they should have waited for the pleasure of seeing Shanly assemble but they did not have the least idea of seeing them. What a sport! Mr. "Sport," let the dead rest lest you cause trouble. Be fair to have let the matter go as a joke or rather a misconception. If called upon to reply to any more spurious articles we shall reply in kind.

Also 3 Men's Coats and a few Coats in Muskrat, Wallaby and Australian Opossum for Children.

Every garment is precisely as represented, and all Furs are being sold at Greatly Reduced Prices to clear out before Stock-taking.

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Real Estate

Weston's List of Choice Farms for Sale

IN AUGUSTA, EDWARDSBURG AND MATILDA TOWNSHIP

Joseph R. Fisher farm, lots 32 and half 33, and east 1 half lot 34, containing 182 acres, in a high state of cultivation. Soil, clay loam and gravel; 3 acres of gold and surely he should know) that "the rink was not half cleaned, and moreover the ice was full of holes and not fit to skate on even if it had been cleaned." Again, no match was definitely arranged,but as we stated before final arrangements were left for Saturday night. This can be doubly proven. Two boys were down from Shanly early that night and were told "the ice was not clean and they were not expected." So they went back and met Shanly a short distance from home, yet the latter cause on. Now, Brinston team was made up of boys who live from one quarter to two miles out of the village, and only two were about that night, which proves that Shanly was not expected. Those two after sending word with those two Shanly boys to turn back their hooks at once, went home never expecting to see any more of the invaders that night. Of course to please the Shanly correspondent, who calls himself a "Sport," they should have waited for the pleasure of seeing Shanly assemble but they did not have the least idea of seeing them. What a sport! Mr. "Sport," let the dead rest lest you cause trouble. Be fair to have let the matter go as a joke or rather a misconception. If called upon to reply to any more spurious articles we shall reply in kind.

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ANDREW KNIGHT farm, west 1 half lot 29, and east 1 half lot 30, in 1st Edwardsburg, containing 126 acres, in a good state of cultivation. Soil, clay loam and gravel; 3 acres of gold and surely he should know) that "the rink was not half cleaned, and moreover the ice was full of holes and not fit to skate on even if it had been cleaned." Again, no match was definitely arranged,but as we stated before final arrangements were left for Saturday night. This can be doubly proven. Two boys were down from Shanly early that night and were told "the ice was not clean and they were not expected." So they went back and met Shanly a short distance from home, yet the latter cause on. Now, Brinston team was made up of boys who live from one quarter to two miles out of the village, and only two were about that night, which proves that Shanly was not expected. Those two after sending word with those two Shanly boys to turn back their hooks at once, went home never expecting to see any more of the invaders that night. Of course to please the Shanly correspondent, who calls himself a "Sport," they should have waited for the pleasure of seeing Shanly assemble but they did not have the least idea of seeing them. What a sport! Mr. "Sport," let the dead rest lest you cause trouble. Be fair to have let the matter go as a joke or rather a misconception. If called upon to reply to any more spurious articles we shall reply in kind.

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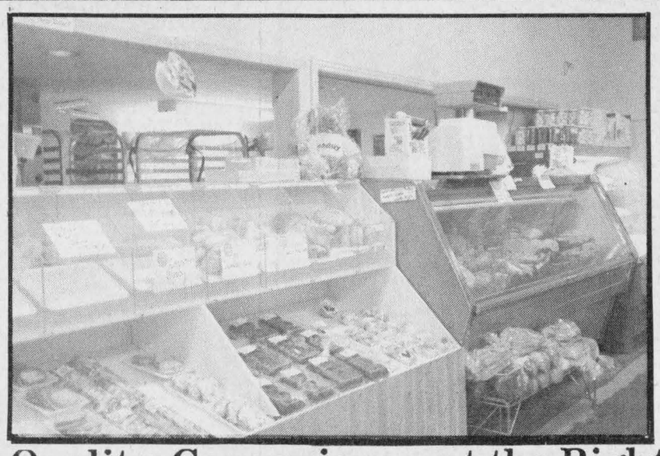

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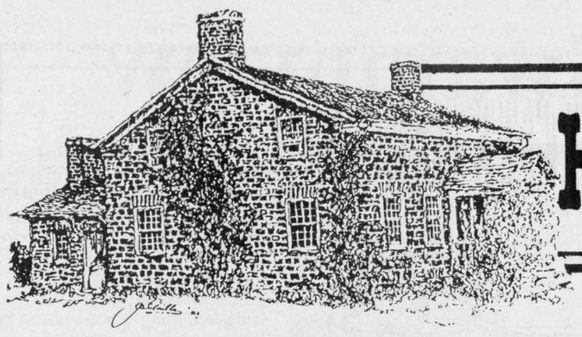
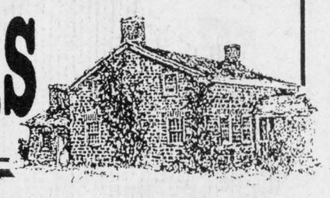


HERITAGE WEEK IN IROQUOIS & NEIGHBOURS



Carman House preserves Iroquois' colourful past

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Carman House is a historical house-museum restored with its essential early features and displaying on the ground floor the plan of the original dwelling.

The kitchen fireplace and the bake oven have both been restored to working condition.

The small bedchamber just off the best parlor illustrates the sleeping arrangements of the house, so at the present time, the upstairs, originally the sleeping quarters, is not open to the general public.

The original size sash with the small panes of glass have been put back, the chimneys have been rebuilt from stone and the roofs recovered with cedar shake.

Outside a rail fence runs along two sides, as a white picket fence borders the front lawn in style.

Old flowers adorn the doorstoops and the small garden that thrives just to the north of the house in the warmer months gives the feel of life as it must have been in the earlier times. The herb garden, and the dye plants add that heritage feel as well.

The house was built by the Carman family, an early settling group in the Iroquois-Matilda area. The location of the Carman House is in what was once Matilda and has since become the Village of Iroquois. No record exists of the construction date but it was no later than 1825 and could well have been as early as 1804.

Located on its original land grant, which King George II gave to the family, the Village of Iroquois grew up between the Carman land and the St. Lawrence River. Due to the relocation of the Village, because of the Seaway project, the Carman House looks out upon the mighty River once more.

Trains of the Grand Trunk and the Canadian National Railways rolled past the back door.

It took the co-operation of ordinary people, Ontario Hydro and the Village of Iroquois to save the Carman House from being demolished. These also allowed it to be restored to its original layout and appearance.

The house has been home to numerous people over the years. Miss Audrey Spencer started craft courses as well as spinning and weaving lessons. These led to the formation of the Carman-Forwarders Weavers Guild. The Forward family lived some time in the house as well.

Nine years after the descendents of the original family moved out, the House became the responsibility of the Village.

Peter J. Stokes, a consulting restoration architect directed the largest portion of the restoration work done on the House. Accomplished by 1967, the work showed a valuable part of the area's heritage.

A stone, storey and a half structure with the kitchen in the rear, it is like most of the early stone farmhouses of this area. The two fireplaces survived in the main house, one in the parlor and the other in the dining room. It is believed that box stoves aided in the heating of the house.

The kitchen has a wide, deep cooking fireplace with the bee-hive oven protruding through to the outside. The stone sink set in the window sill is an added beauty to the interior of the work area.

The two mantels show the transitional detail popular around the turn of the 18th century. The door mouldings are early 19th century, while the glass in the upper windows, kitchen and dining-parlor cupboards are one of the smallest stock sizes available in the early 19th century.

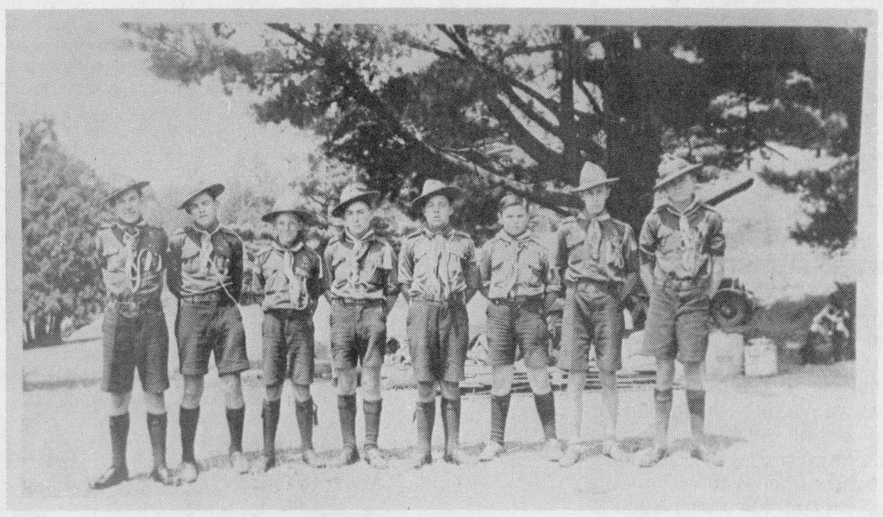
The original layer of wallpaper is on display in the dining parlor, at the bottom of the 10 or 12 rows dating from the 1860s.

The Carman House is used as testimony to the people who settled this area. A Board of Management looks after things for the Village and applies for grants to keep this historic structure in good repair.

Donations from such as the Brouse family assist in making the Carman House more attractive to tourists and enhance the history that lives within the walls.

Help from Upper Canada Village has been invaluable, whether through the lending of furniture when needed, or through expert advice that has greatly aided the Board in their striving for perfection and attention to detail.

Stepping through the doorway, one is greeted with an atmosphere of historical reality. The Carman House could tell some tales were it able to speak...this living page of our local history should be conserved for future generations.



Scouting in Cardinal

Scouting has long been a movement which has helped young men through the transitional years in their lives, and in 1939 Cardinal, the Scouting Movement was alive and well. Above, are the Scouts from that year, while below is a combination picture where the Scouts join the younger brothers of the movement, the Cubs. Although we don't have names to place with the faces, perhaps you will recognize a few. *Courtesy photo*



LOOKING BACK

Continued from editorial page

for the first time at the Cardinal Bronco hockey game. The contestants included, **Peggy Barnhardt, Debbie Bickerton, Roxanna Bradford, Roelinda Champagne, Beth Chetham, Niki Lafontaine, Tracy Miller, Jennifer Pashak, Amanda Shaver, Shelley Taylor, Brenda Toupin,** and **Kami Carville.**

Mr. Larry Dishaw, Co-Chairman of the Winterfest committee, presented Firefighter **David Woodford** with the trophy for winning the tug-of-war contest. The event took place at the Cardinal Legion, pitting the Fire Department against Winterfest Queen Contestants.

The Presbyterian Church in Cardinal was packed for an afternoon of entertainment and gospel singing. Providing entertainment was the Matilda Trio, **Bill Horner, George Cooper** and **Robert Thompson,** and gospel music was also provided by **Mureke Rwaramba, Keidi** and **Karen** from Kars, **Russ Warren** of Ottawa, **Sharon Adams** on the organ and **Doug Warren** on the piano.

Arden Schneckenberger, representing the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, came to the Matilda Township Council meeting looking for support for dredging work on the South Branch of the Nation River. He was hoping that a public meeting could be called in the near future so everyone could air their views.

Jim Adams, Carol Thompson, Edith Wise, Kim Storto, Margaret Webb, Archie Mellan, Allen Levere, Bonnie Wise, Roger Markell, Betty Cook and **Doris Tinkler,** were appointed to the Matilda Recreation Committee.

The weekly Iroquois Bridge winners included, **Dorreen Empey, Henrietta Lindley, Kay Peacock** and **Helen Bouck.**

The Cardinal Darts high score went to **Muriel Allard** with 160. **Doug Allard** was second with 123, and **Wayne Bellinger** picked up the third position with 121. **Terry Ried** and **Roger Bishop** tied for the most games won, at eight a piece, while **Brad Windsor** took second place with 6 games.

Bill Zandbergen of Zandbergen Farms Ltd., R.R.2 Brinston, was elected 2nd Vice President of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

It was announced that Seaway District High School, was to hold the Annual Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Youth Band, the last week in February. The local Seaway participants were, **Catherine Whittaker** on Flute, **Tim Stevens** on Clarinet, **Alison Sutherland** on Tenor Sax, **Heather Southin** on Trumpet, **Heather Toms** on French Horn, **Eric Pietersma** on Trombone and **Stephen Kenward** in the Euphonium section.

15 Years Ago

Iroquois Village Council paid tribute at their regular meeting to **Carl Banford.** Mr. Banford was leaving the Village Fire Department after 28 years of service. Mr. Banford served 20 of those years as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

For the first time in the history of the Village, the Iroquois Fire Department was included in the budget for the fiscal year. The idea of a budget for the firemen was introduced by **Reeve Frank Rooney** and was supported by other Councillors, who were surprised that the department had to make a request to Council for every expenditure made.

20 Years Ago

A cordial welcome was extended to **Dr. T.J. Smyth** and family of Belfast, Ireland. The Smyth's arrived the week before, and planned to open up a medical practice in the area.

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Effects of flu felt at Swampview

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



There was something not quite right about the start to the weekend, but it was increasingly difficult to put a finger on the problem.

Work went as usual and after a wild and hectic week it was great to see the end of it. The evening was to be special since it was Valentine's Day. A young man was making the reservations for four, but somehow waited too long to make arrangements. Thus a disappointment for the editor.

The big guy did not allow this to spoil the Day and the two went to dinner afterall, and it was pretty good too. Eating at a local German restaurant, we enjoyed it a great deal. A chum who went home with a bug he will no doubt regret, came to spend the night with son number two...the flu became evident after midnight and that seemed too late to warn his folks.

Then, Saturday as to be a treat for the Editor since she had planned to attend the Hearth Cooking Workshop at Upper Canada Village. The plan was not to be followed on this weekend. Son number one brought home a gigantuous flu bug who moved into Swampview lock, stock and barrel. He threw up everything but his toe nails and that was not because the bug did not try to have them brought up as well. This is some flu...watch out for it!!! He was bending over the bucket almost every ten minutes. Thereafter it was twenty and then thirty minutes between throws. Finally it was an hour and then two hours and eventually things subsided and he slept. Watching the clock tick away the hours, making trips to clean the pail, holding a fevered head with a hand that goes numb and loses strength is most unpleasant. Then too worries about Meningitis creep into the mind as the light from the pole lamp shines brightly into the darkness. The cat plays with her shadow as the light played games on the snowy drive. Night is so peaceful and even when one wishes sleep could be had, it is mysteriously beautiful. Needless to say, the editor did not have the energy nor did the son want his mom to leave.

In the evening the editor turned into her alter ego, the Iroquois Cub Master and attended the annual Scout/Guide Week banquet. Son number two was along and even the storm did not seem so bad once we were four-wheeling our way through the blowing snow. Things went well and we arrived home to a sick person on the mend.

Sunday was a recovery day for the son and the mother attempted to get some lost sleep. An interview had been arranged on the phone and it was tough to do with that bug doing its best to invade the bod.

Then, just when things seemed not tooo bad, son number two arrived downstairs to announce that he had been ill. Another night of no sleep and holding a weak head, grabbing cool cloths and flat gingerale and giving support to a youngster who does not want to be sick. (as if anyone does!)

Monday dawned misty and the branches bent under the heavy load of ice that coats them. The cramps

Please turn to page 5

Ontario Heritage Week

This year it is more important than ever to recognize and celebrate our rich and diverse heritage.

As a province and a country, we face challenges that pose some basic questions about who we are and where we are headed.

Economic renewal, the environment and national unity are issues that concern us all and will have a profound affect on future generations. In these demanding times, our legacy of natural and cultural heritage is a critical source of opportunities and experiences needed to meet these challenges.

The Ministry of Culture and Communications is currently working with a Minister's Advisory Committee to prepare new heritage legislation for the province. This legislation will build on the principles and assumptions set out in the overall heritage policy adopted by the government in 1990.

Ontario Heritage Week provides an opportunity to express our commitment to heritage through our support and participation in preserving our heritage.

As people in the final decade of the 20th century we recognize heritage as the foundation of our identity, as individuals, communities, a province and a nation.

Heritage is not a collection of interesting objects from the past, but the total environment we have inherited from previous generations and from which we draw life and meaning.

Hopefully, we also realize that ultimately, the capacity to conserve our heritage and adjust to new conditions lies not with government or heritage specialists, but with an alert and informed public. Strong partnerships at the community, provincial and national levels are imperative to preserve our heritage and interpret and use it to build a bright future. Heritage conservation is everyone's responsibility.

Heritage is the dynamic and ever-changing context within which we live our lives. Our heritage is the total environment we have inherited from the past and must pass on to the future...both our tangible legacy of natural resources and the products of human achievement and our intangible legacy of traditions, values and understandings.

Ontario is home to dozens of unique communities including the First Nations, diverse ethnocultural groups, various regions, labour, business, women and men. To participate in society on an equal basis, people need a clear sense of who they are. It is through heritage conservation that we reinforce the identity of each community and of Ontario as a whole, thereby marshalling the energies needed to meet the challenges that confront us all.

It has become evident that conservation is not merely as preserving the past or protecting the environment, but as a way of building an enriched future. We continually interpret and reinterpret our heritage in ways that deepen our understanding of ourselves and the world. We create tomorrow on the foundation of opportunities and experiences that the legacy of our natural and human heritage provides.

The Ontario government has endorsed a statement of the vision for heritage conservation for the province..."Ontario's heritage is a living resource. It is a basis of our identity and our social and economic wellbeing. It is a source of confidence in what we can achieve; as we come to understand it, we discover who we are and what we can do. We see an Ontario in which individuals and communities are enabled to learn about their heritage and to conserve and develop it as the foundation of liveability and continuity in the province."

The key terms of the new Heritage Policy fall into one of three areas, heritage concepts, types of heritage and heritage conservation processes.

There are three types of heritage, immovable including land or landbased resources, built or natural, fixed in specific locations (structures, sites and areas). The Carman House in Iroquois falls into this area. The second is movable which are artifacts and documents that can be transported from place to place, and lastly, intangible which are traditional skills, beliefs, values, stories, songs, sayings, names and understandings.

The process in conserving our heritage include finding and selecting heritage resources and analyzing as well as documenting them. Protecting, restoring and maintaining them, as well as making heritage accessible for public understanding and use in ways that serve individual and community interests.

If we are to make it in the future, we have to realize the past and learn from it. Making the same mistakes twice does not help the future. Vital to our success as a people is our awareness that heritage is omnipotent.

As the government adopts a central goal that states, "To conserve and develop our heritage, creating opportunities for the participation of all people of Ontario."

S.L.J.



Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

New additions to business sector

March 1st, 1991, brought about a change in ownership at the local funeral homes in Iroquois and Cardinal, C.W. Marsden Funeral Homes. The new owner was Daniel McLaughlin, a local young man from Cardinal, who took over along with his wife Jane, and young son Daniel Junior. Danny had been working with the Marsdens, Charles and Jean, for almost eight years, and brought with him a sound knowledge of funeral service.

One Year Later

In 1992, a new business is on the scene in Iroquois, as Bob Sprague moved into the vacant half of Bob's Hand Car Wash, to open "Iroquois Auto Repair." With many years experience under the hood, we join with the rest of the community in wishing the newest addition to the business community, the best of luck.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

Seaway District High School got their Winter Carnival Week off to a good start by crowning a Queen and Princess. **Katherine Whittaker** was crowned Carnival Queen, and **Stephanie Watson** was crowned Princess. Runners-up included, **Cindy Cassidy, Cheryl Albert, Lee Moore** and **Corrie Richardson.**

On **Friday the 13th,** two local area teenagers struck the rear end of an abandoned car. **Robert Wells,** 17, of Williamsburg was in an Ottawa Hospital suffering from multiple fractures. **Robert Barkley,** 15, of the same area, was taken to Winchester Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

Fire Chief Les Bilmer and **Deputy-Reeve of Morrisburg, Bill Shearing,** met with a representative of the Fire Marshall's Office to straighten out the boundaries between Williamsburg Township and Morrisburg Village. In so doing, along with **Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker** and **Fire Chief Lyal Kehoe,** they attempted to define the responsibilities of each fire department.

The Ontario Agriculture Hall of Fame, turned down an application for the admittance of **Maurice Wallace,** late of Matilda Township. Maurice was a long-time resident of the Township, known world-wide as a poultry farmer and judge.

At the regular Matilda Council meeting, **Elizabeth** and **Faron Fawcett** sounded out Council on the possibility of setting up an auto body repair shop on their property on Concession 6. **By-law Enforcement Officer Bill Fridgen,** expressed some concern about having such a business situated in the midst of a farming community, but Council members considered it a better location than in a built-up area.

The twelve Cardinal Winterfest contestants were introduced together

Please turn to page 3

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0, clearly marking your correspondence as a Letter to the Editor.

Help! I'm the father of a teenager

Peter Hessel



I need your help. Alexander has just had this 13th birthday. I don't think I'm ready to be the father of a 1990's teenager.

Mind you, Alex has been acting like a teenager for some time. Look at his room, for example! It looks as if it had been hit by a skud missile.

But what is going to happen to our tranquil world over the next nine years? Will Elizabeth and I survive?

Give me your support!

What can I do to brace myself? One hears such horror stories. I need the support and positive reinforcement from parents (especially fathers) who have been there. Or who are still hanging in there.

How do you cope with them? Are they as terrible as they are made out to be ? Or are there some teenagers who fill their parents with pride day after day, who help them with chores and responsibilities, who smile a lot, who prove that they're maturing and growing and learning and developing?

I hope so. because I'm not very good at handling difficult people. Confrontation and conflict are not for me. I prefer harmony, cooperation and mutual respect. Will I have to shelve my expectations for a decade? Will I have to build a bunker in the backyard, where the parents can hide when their teenage kids go on a rampage?

I'm having nightmares

Other parents tell me such tales! I had a dream the other night, Elizabeth and I had been away for a while. When we came home, we found the house surrounded by riot police with helmets and plastic shields. They were firing tear gas grenades through the windows. Alexander came out coughing, his hands up in the air. He was clad in skintight, shiny black leather. His head was shorn on one side, with long bright-green hair on the other. His face had stripes of ochre war paint. He was followed by several hundred hoodlums, straight from the set of A Clockwork Orange.

"Where are Stephanie and Duncan?" Elizabeth screamed.

"See if I care," Alexander mumbled, as he was handcuffed and loaded into the paddy wagon.

We put gas masks on and ran into the house. Everything was destroyed. I rushed upstairs into Duncan's room. It had been turned into a bar. I climbed over crates of beer to get into Stephanie's room. It looked like a whorehouse in New Orleans.

"Stephanie!" I screamed. When I woke up from this nightmare, I was so disturbed. I went and checked the kids. Everybody was safe and warm and sound asleep. I looked at their angelic faces. "How long will it be?! I wondered.

Take away my anxieties, somebody! Should Elizabeth and I develop some defence mechanisms? What preventive measures should we take? Or is it already too late? Are we in fact doomed?

We've all been there

I try to look on the positive side. We've all been teenagers once, although our kids can't imagine it. "Was it on another planet, Dad?"

I remember setting out on my own long journey of discovery. First and foremost I had to find myself -- and arduous Odyssey indeed. When I finally had established a firm footing, I found that I wasn't alone in the world. It wasn't just me anymore. To my great surprise there were others who began to matter.

Our kids, too, will overcome the ME age. No doubt the vast majority of the ME generation will turn into loving, caring, concerned adults. when they have children of their own. Who will one day become teenagers...

Maybe what Alexander and all other teenagers need desperately is our understanding. Realizing that we've all been there ourselves is a different place today. The kids need us, whether they admit it or not. Without us, they're lost. And the more lost they are, the more difficult they will be to cope with. Hey, this is all sounding too serious. This is supposed to be a funny column. So I'm determined to keep my sense of humour. I've always found it more productive than worrying.

the bottom line

CALGARY'S KERRIN LEE-GARTNER BRINGS HOME the gold as she leaves the 16th Olympic Games in Albertville France. Canada's golden girl tamed the slopes during the downhill on Saturday and won the hearts of her country. Canada does not do well at the Games and this year is no different, but a gold is something for us all to savour. She may well be the only bright spot during the entire Games, and we join in the pride she feels. There were few dry eyes when she took the podium to accept her (our?) medal. Well done Kerrin!!

* * *

OFFICIALS FROM 37 ISLAND STATES IN THE seven seas of the world fear their communities are headed for extinction unless there is something done to stabilize the climate of the Earth, now. Global warming is wrecking the islands' economies and ecologies. Some islands have been evacuated already due to flooding. Melting ice capes seem to be causing a rise in sea levels as well as the destruction or "bleaching" of the coral reefs. Disrupting water supplies, agricultural facilities when natural disasters occur, this effect cannot be denied any longer. Even the American coastline is in a precarious position.

* * *

SEARS CANADA HAS INSTITUED A PAY FREEZE on its 48,000 employees as part of a wide-ranging cost cutting program. This comes on the tail of an announcement that Sears is closing its catalogue warehouse in Halifax and a smaller facility in Nova Scotia affecting 154 full time and 810 part time workers. Toronto-based Sears, Canada's largest retailer, recorded their first annual loss in 1991. The freeze will remain in effect until January 31, 1993.

* * *

BMW CANADA ANNOUNCED it will be starting a pilot program to develop procedures to recycle their cars when they come to the end of their life cycle. The company says 200 million kilograms of automobile leftovers are dumped anually in Canada. BMW is already working on developing cars which are easier to recycle and have more reusable parts. Eventually the company hopes to have cars which are ninety per cent recyclable or reusable.

* * *

THE BEAUTY QUEEN THAT BOXER Mike Tyson was convicted of raping has gone public saying that reporting the attack was the right thing to do and that it didn't stem from a desire for publicity. Desiree Washington, Miss Rhode Island, says she didn't do it for fame. Her quotations are to appear on the cover of People Magazine on February 24th. Tyson, the former heavyweight champion, was convicted of raping Washington, an eighteen year old freshman at Providence College, in an Indianapolis hotel room.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "From the beginning of life to its end; love is the only emotion which matters." - June Callwood



Checking the dials

David Trude is caught as he portrays a baby at the Annual Banquet. The Scouts and the Cubs each provided entertainment at the Annual Banquet to celebrate Scout/Guide Week in Iroquois. Always a highlight of the year, the Annual Banquet provides the boys with a chance to show their acting ability. Well attended despite the weather; the organizers deserve a hearty thanks. *Chieftain photo S.L. Johnston*



Woodbadge I award

Group Committee Chairman, Bill Rumble presents Scouter Byron Blue with a Woodbadge I tie tack. Wood Badge I is the first training level for leaders in Boy Scouts of Canada. In order to present the boys in each section with a better program leaders are encouraged to take training which is offered at two levels, Woodbadge I and II. Completion of Part I allows you to wear the Gilwell woggle or tie tack of the section you are involved in.

Chieftain photo S. L. Johnston

Annual Scouting banquet held

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Scouting began as a natural outcome of the early life and military career of Lord Robert Baden-Powell of Gilwell.

When he was a young student, B.P., as he is known, was adventurous and creative in outdoor and observation skills. During his military career as an officer in hot spots like India, South Africa and the Mediterranean, he began to build upon his natural skills.

Developing ideas for his book "Aids to Scouting" during his service in South Africa, B.P. would command the South African Constabulary and organized small units under responsible non-commissioned officers for training and work, after the Boer War. The uniform he chose included shirts, shorts, a scarf and a broad brimmed hat, all influencing the future Scout uniform.

The present day Scout movement, which includes, Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs and Beavers, began as accidentally as a result of an experimental camp for boys held in August 1907 on Brownsea Island off the coast of England. Encouraged to test his theories about the interests and capabilities, B.P. gathered together 20 boys from all segments of English society.

So satisfied with the results was B.P. that in 1908, he published Scouting for Boys, a book based on his own adventurous life. He noted after when lamenting on the event, "All lived happily together in the same patrol and shared equally in all activities of camp life. They all unconsciously acquiring valuable habits of observation, manliness and fair play as well as consideration of others."

Hundreds of boys in all parts of the country read the book, formed their own patrols and set out to put B.P.'s suggestions into practice. Thus todays' world-wide brotherhood of Scouting came about not because he felt it would be a good thing, but because young people themselves decided they intended to have it.

In succeeding years, Scouting spread to many other countries and B.P. designed other programs for both younger and older boys. Girls also wanted to join and so with the help of his sister, he introduced similar programs for the gals...the Girl Guides movement.

Both programs have been adapted to meet the needs of each participating country. They are updated to meet the needs of each country, to keep pace with changing conditions in each, but the basic principles and the aim of Scouting have remained unchanged over the years.

Editor's note: due to the flu, this story will be continued next week, thanks for understanding. SLJ



Recognition for generosity

Les Craig of Craig Packaging Iroquois accepts a plaque of appreciation from Group Committee Chairman, Bill Rumble who presents on behalf of the Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs and Beavers of Iroquois. Craig Packaging has most generously donated boxes to the boys' groups for numerous years now. The containers help the boys in their cheese boxes which are their major fund raising effort during the year. Support such as this from the community enables such groups of young people to grow and prosper. *Chieftain photo S.L. Johnston*

MONTHLY NEWS NOTES FROM

Iroquois Public Library

The new-look Library Board, duly installed at the January meeting has begun a new three-year term with some new faces and enthusiasm. Having two more members than last year will make it easier to arrive at decisions where we had to await a quorum frequently in times past. It is so much easier to carry on our business with Lorraine Fader's interest, background and skills as our Secretary. Having a separate bookkeeeper makes it much easier for Rev. Eric Barr to be our Treasurer and Finance Chairman. Returning to the fold, Bob Martin brings a lifetime of interest in young people and books and reading. And newcomer Maggie Shields-Corden adds young enthusiasm and zest that cannot but make all our tasks happier and more successful. And this year has seen the change from a daytime Board Meeting to an evening session which seems likely to allow more regular attendance and less interference with Library hours. It shoud be interesting.

Every few weeks Public Libraries everywhere have to do a weeding-out of books that have been dormant, become outdated, fail to invoke user interest and such. In Iroquois the last such session was some eight years ago when the Non-fiction population was cleaned up with the assistance of the Southern Ontario Library Service. With the shelves bulging and overburdened in the Fiction end, it has been necessary to pick out the volumes in that category that have been inactive or satisfy the qualities indicating inaction. As a result the Library now has several hundred books which we are going to get rid of. They are up for sale at bargain basement prices - FIVE FOR A DOLLAR!! They are not broken-down old tatters. Most of them are in excellent shape. Come in and have a look. You may see an old friend, long forgotten...or a title by a well-known author. They will be on show and up for sale until February 29th only. Less than two weeks, so hurry.

Your Library has carefully gone over the outgoing year's activities and the financial situation preparatory to organizing a budget for the current year. The budget papers were discussed at the regular meeting and budget approved for 1992 that meets the Reeve's requirement for a zero increase. Our submission is now in the hands of Council.

The Ministry of Culture and Communications publishes yearly the detailed statistics for Public Libraries in Ontario of all kinds, large and small. Last year we compared the Iroquois stats with those of Metropolitan Toronto. This year we chose Nepean Libraries, being closer to home. Some of the interesting figures follow:

Population: Nepean 98,000, Iroquois 1150; Provincial Grants: Nepean $282,000. Iroquois $4,164; Municipal Grants: Nepean $3,278,850, Iroquois $18,000; Volumes per capita: Nepean 2.63, Iroquois 20.83; Total Volumes: Nepean 258,000, Iroquois 24,000; Volumes added per year per capita: Nepean 0.19, Iroquois 0.51; Circulation per capita: Nepean 11.19, Iroquois 13.15; Programme attendance per capita: Nepean 0.18, Iroquois 0.49; Staff per 10,000 pop.: Nepean 7.93, Iroquois 5.51.

(The Stormont Dundas et al County Libraries per cap Circulation is 2.75, Programme attendance .22 per cap., Staff is 1.81/10,000 pop., Provincial Grants $204,000 and Municipal Grants $547,000 ($10 per person))

View from the Point

Realities

with Guy de Puyjalon

In the real world, twice removed from the fantasies of Canadians whose grasp on reality slips effortlessly away under the skilful prodding of political predators, the stakes are very high and are defined in terms of power.

With the insufferable gall of those who consider themselves to be untouchable due to the apparent ineptness of ordinary Canadians to halt the madness before it destroys our birthright, our elected princelings are engaged in a deadly struggle over the division of powers between various levels of government and between various regions of the country.

The direction in which by common accord these "servants of the people" are dragging the Canadian nation is clear and the realities at the end of the road are easily discernable. Once the powerbrokers have done with the constitutional issues they have carefully chosen to raise, the real world will change dramatically. It will have been altered to ensure that potty little provincial politicians will have grabbed more power for themselves at the expense of what used to be known as a strong and united Canada. More power to control, power to direct, power to serve their own interest, power to strut the world stage as chiefs of state.

With new powers to wield, the various bureaucracies will need to grow; the residual federal bureaucracy and political establishment will also need to grow in order to cope with the multiplicity of independent ("opted-out", if you will) programmes and the increasingly protectionist policies of the new satrapies.

In practical terms, it means that sovereignty-association for which early accommodations are already being made between Ottawa and Québec politicians, will require to be extended to other former regions or provinces of Canada in a necessary quest for "uniformity" and a "level playing field".

It means that some of us will carry dual citizenship, a territorial one and a Canadian one (assuming a Canadian federal state survives the deals which are still in the making between the Bourassas, the Mulroneys, the Gettys and a slew of pensioned-off hacks currently consulting to the elect).

Their insatiable appetite for broader and greater powers will be satisfied in a hundred different ways; our daily lives will be affected by eventualities such as the following.

Ships plying the Seaway will need to clear at least three foreign jurisdictions. Small craft navigating the St. Lawrence will be required to clear Customs and Immigration at each border point, as well.

For those of use who visit Montréal, for example, the customs and immigration offices will be open for business in the recently completed annex just East of the Québec/Ontario border at highway 401. As visitors to a foreign country, we will require out-of-country medical coverage as we do when planning a trip to any other foreign country.

Local physicians and other professionals will no longer enjoy the advantages of recognition by a prestigious national Canadian body, any more than their counterparts in Belgium or Italy can secure an EEC certification, (which would be meaningless, even if it did exist.) Everything in a diminished, divided Canada similarly diminishes and is divided.

A degree issued by a currently Canadian university, reduced in status to that of, for example, a University of Ungava, will be worth about as much to their holders as a B. Paed. from the University of Viti Levu.

To illustrate in personal terms just how deeply our politicians are about to affect the daily life of the ordinary Canadian, it is instructive to examine the realities of our Canadian nationality and to speculate on their condition a few months from now when curtains begin to clang shut between the former provinces and regions of what we currently take for granted as a wonderful country.

Frightening? Yes. And if anyone doubts reality of such projections, they might consult the quiet people in the new Russian republic and in the new republic of the Ukraine, as they argue over who gets to keep control (i.e. power) over the Black Sea Fleet which used to belong to the USSR before the break-up.

All, however, is not black. Although we've already lost our national rail system; are losing a national broadcasting system and our national air line; lost our right to freedom of expression in one province and could soon Gettyize the rest; maintained interprovincial labour and trade barriers; we still have the GST and Free Trade to unite us in our collective misery.

Just livin'

Continued from editorial page

continue for the younger son and then begin for his mother...but then what could be expected, after no sleep, being run down and in the infectious area continuously...the bug has a foothold in this old bod.

Perhaps the saddest part for the mom is that there is no one to hold her head, to comfort her nor run errands. No one wants to be exposed again to the dreaded bug!!!

The brain seems to be in neutral an so I will end the effort. Thanks to those who asked after the tendenitis, much appreciated.

Check you all next time, til then take care, and beware the FLU.

LAST CALL!

FINAL MARKDOWNS HAVE BEEN TAKEN ON FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE



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IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA



Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Over $62,000 raised

The Cornwall and District Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization raised over $62,000 to help benefit children of single parent families throughout the area. Pictured above, Brian Lynch, the Executive Director, Claire Lafleur, Chairperson for the Bowling for Millions fund raiser and Co-Chairperson, John McAllister, posed for a picture Sunday afternoon in Chesterville.

Everyone needs a buddy

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In a display of kindness not uncommon to Canadians, local clubs, municipal representatives and individuals, banded together to help raise money for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District.

The Big Brothers and Sisters Annual Bowling for Millions fund raiser has been a success in previous years, but with the economic hardships endured by people in the area and across the country, Brian Lynch, the Executive Director of the Cornwall and District organization, had his doubts as to whether or not this years event would be as successful as in previous years.

On Sunday, his doubts were put to rest!

Last year over $59,000 was raised, this year the total was over $62,000.

On Sunday afternoon, local municipal representatives from Iroquois, Matilda, Williamsburg and Chesterville, along with representitives from other municipalities and area service clubs, converged on the Chesterville Bowling Lanes to hand in their pledges and knock down a few pins.

Local Co-ordinator, Iroquois Reeve John McAllister, was impressed with the money raised in Chesterville.

"This is my third year organizing the event from this end. We had 15 teams competing, from 7 different municipalities and I want to thank Jim Cooke (the Reeve from Chesterville), for helping to set up refreshments for the participants in the Lions Hall," said Mr. McAllister.

Last year approximately $5,200 was raised in Chesterville, and this year the total was over $6,400.

Each team competing in Chesterville, was awarded points for the amount of pledges received, and points for a percentage of their combined high scores bowling.

For the last three years, Matilda Township has won the first place trophy, but this year the Matilda entourage had to settle for 3rd.

With only a few points separating third place from first, this year the trophy went to the Duders, a Chesterville bowling group.

The team from Williamsburg pulled into second place.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters, is an organization dedicated to helping in the development of children growing up in single-parent families.

There are over 700,000 boys and girls in Canada who live with one parent. Not all of them need or want another adult in their lives, but many do. These are the children the organization serves.

Mr. Lynch mentioned that in the past year, lll matches have been made throughout the district. Eleven of which are in the counties.

While there has been a great deal of matches throughout the district, there are still 94 children on a waiting list.

A minimum of a year or two is expected from those applying to become Big Brothers or Sisters, but more often than not, the matches carry on for a number of years.

Big Brothers of Canada has developed to the point where today there are 175 agencies acoss the country. Almost half of them are joint Big Brother/Sister agencies, and each agency has a Board of Directors made up of a cross section of members of the community. In most cases, these Boards employ staff, including social workers, who carry on the day to day casework of the agencies.

It is not hard to become a Big Brother or Sister. If you are an adult, married or single, with or without children, and feel you can spend about 4 hours each week, being a friend, then you could possibly qualify.

For more information, contact the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District at 933-8035.

Minor hockey

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Novice A

The Morrisburg Novice "A" squad rocked to victory over the Kemptville Royals last Tuesday evening.

Mike McCann, in the pipes for the Lions, held off the Royals until his teammates got started.

At 8:23, unassisted, Matt Collins drove toward the Kemptville end of the ice and slid one past Tyler Buchanan for Morrisburg's first of the night.

Two minutes later, Robert annable and Nick Hart, assisted on a goal from Shawn Hitsman. The Lions were up by two.

Ending the scoring in the first period, Brad Casselman blew a shot by Buchanan to give the home town team a three point lead. Annable and Hitsman picked up the assists.

Casselman picked up another goal in the second period, along with Scott Barkley and Jason Denio.

At 5:26, on a pass from Cory Jasarciul, Cory Arcand scored one for Kemptville.

Morrisburgs last goal of the game came from Casselman with less than six minutes remaining in the third period.

Atom C

The Morrisburg Atom "C" team hosted the Seaway Valley squad on the 9th of February, and lost 5-2.

The first period was close, with both teams scoring one.

Jamie Paradis picked up the Lions goal and Jason Hill was responsible for the assist.

Morrisburg took the lead in the second period when Lance Lepage beat Jason Gilchrist in net for Seaway. Eric Charlebois nabbed the assist on Lepage's goal.

The tables turned for the Lions in the third period, when the visitors came back and scored 4, to take the lead and win the game.

PeeWee C

The PeeWee "C" Lions lost a close match to Kemptville on the 9th of February. Ryan McKee was tremendous, stopping numerous shots, but the Lions offence found it difficult to get the rubber past Godfrey, in net for Kemptville.

Morrisburg's Dan Goss opened up the scoring when he took a pass from Brad Casselman and John Casselman.

Six minutes later, Kemptville tied things up, and then less than two minutes after that, went ahead by one.

The last goal of the game came when Kemptville's Matt Russell scored in the second period.

Both goalies shut-out the offence in the third, and Kemptville went on to win, 3-1.

PeeWee B

The Morrisburg PeeWee "B" Lions hosted the Brockville Braves, and beat the visitors, 4-1.

Jason Bailey scored two goals for the Lions, while Jeremy Adams and Andrew Thompson each picked up singles.

Jamie Barkley and Chris VanBeilen were responsible for the Lions assists.

Bantam B

On the 28th of January, the Morrisburg Bantam "B" team downed Westport 7-2.

Anthony Orlicky and Jonathan Saunders, each picked up two goals in the win, while Brandon Boivin, Jason Rice and Darryl Kirkwood, picked up singles.

On the 3rd of February, the Lions travelled to Prescott to meet the South Grenville squad.

Morrisburg fell behind South Grenville in the first half of the opening period, when the home town team scored 4.

However, before the period ended, Kirkwood, Banford, and Tryon, each added a goal to the Morrisburg score, putting the Lions back in the game.

South Grenville could only get one more by Mike Adlington, but the Lions offence was in fine form adding 4 more goals before the final buzzer sounded.

Rice, Kirkwood, Banford and Tryon, each blew one past Byron Harnum for the Morrisburg win.

At home to Brockville on the 11th, the Lions had to settle for a 2 all tie.

Jamie Scott and Matt McCooeye picked up the Morrisburg counters.

On the 13th, the Bantam's travelled to Ogdensburg, taking the lead late in the second period and going on to win 6-4.

McCooeye and Orlicky were tremendous, Matt picked up two for the Lions, while Anthony netted himself a hat-trick.

Jonathan Saunders picked up a single goal in the match.

Iroquois darts

Well! Valentine's Day saw lots of celebrations and of course we played until almost 11 pm.; everyone seemed to enjoy themselves!

The Unicorns (the unemployed) have topped over the 100 mark with 102. The Big Boozers have 87.5, Ones To Beat 87, Five Stars 86.5, Edna's Boys 83, Double Ones 82.5, Double Or Nothing 79, Beer Busters 74, Little People 71, Lil's Angels 64.5, and Uncle Buck's Brood have 59...still anyone's game.

High Scores:

Lou Hutchinson shot a 110, while Phyllis Leckie had a 106, good going! Glen Adams 2x140, 123 WOW! Glen Easter 140, 100; Bill Hutt 135, 100; Joe Roberts 122; Larry Sargent 111; Trevor Easter 105; and Jake Easter 102.

Most Games Won:

Glen Adams won five games while Jim Carkner, Trevor Easter and Glen Easter each took four games. Three game winners were Lloyd Greenough, Reg Farmer, Art Ault, and Earl Nesbitt. Two game winners included John Trayner, Pearl Roy, Joe Roberts, Jake Easter, Lou Hutchinson, Jean Greenough, Bob Chapman and Glen Strader. George Peters, Ray Kenney, Joan Ault, Doris Trayner, Donna Hodgson, Cheryl Burton, Ronnie Hodgson and Eric Sypes each won one game.

Winner of the 50/50 draw was Bill Hutt. Keep smiling, spring will be here soon!



Girls volleyball

Last Thursday afternoon, the Seaway District High School Girls Volleyball teams, hosted other secondary schools at an afternoon tournament. Pictured above, the girls lost this one to North Dundas, but the week before, won 6 games at a tournament in Char-Lan. Congratulations girls.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.



Snowmobile rally

Saturday morning, snowmobile enthusiasts travelled to the South Mountain Agricultural Hall for a huge rally. The snow and ice rain did not seem to deter the participants as they hit the trails looking for the best poker hand.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

CHIEFTAIN DEADLINES

Readers are reminded of the deadlines for publication of items

Photo Announcements.....Mon. Noon
News Items.....Mon. 5 p.m.
Display Ads.....Mon. 5 p.m.
Classified Ads.....Mon. 5 p.m.
Community Calendar.....Mon. 5 p.m.

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Annual Meeting, Dundas Environmental Awareness Group, Feb. 19 at 7:45 p.m. in the Library of Nationview Public School, South Mountain. Guest speaker: **John Milne.** Open to the public. For more information call **543-4505.**

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

The **Iroquois W.I.** will hold their monthly meeting **Thurs., Feb. 20th at 7:45 p.m. in the Civic Centre.** On the program will be **Mary Kay fashions for the cancer patient.** Committee in charge are Leona McIntosh, Jean Feeley, Jean Loucks, Gloria Brown. Lillian Stanfield and Anna Moran. Everyone welcome.

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

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

Shrove Tuesday Ham Supper

Please turn to page 9

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With two exciting days of winter fun there's plenty for the whole family to see and do.

SCHEDULE of EVENTS
February 22 from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.
12:50 Opening Ceremony.
1:00 Sled and Pack dog demonstrations.
3:00 Mountain bike demonstrations and obstacle courses.
5:00 "An Old Fashioned Evening" dinner at the Harvest Barn Restaurant (licensed) followed by sleigh rides. Adults $13.50, Seniors/Students $12.00, Children 10 & under $6.50.
7:00 Music, skating and dancing by a bonfire.

February 23 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
11:00 Sled and Pack dog demonstrations.
1:00 Parks of the St. Lawrence Winter Challenge.
2:00 Snowmobile Tag-a-Long.
4:30 Awards and prize give-aways.

The Parks of the St. Lawrence "Blues Buster" Winter Carnival is FREE!

Also Sleigh rides* and free skating are available at Upper Canada Village.
*Adults $3.00, Students/Seniors $1.50 and Children six & under free.

The Harvest Barn Restaurant will be open for the duration of the carnival.

For more information, call 543-3704 Monday to Friday from 8:30 to 4:30. For a recorded schedule of events, call 543-4391 on weekends and evenings.

Parks of the St. Lawrence

NATIONAL FARM RALLY

on Parliament Hill, Ottawa

Friday, February 21



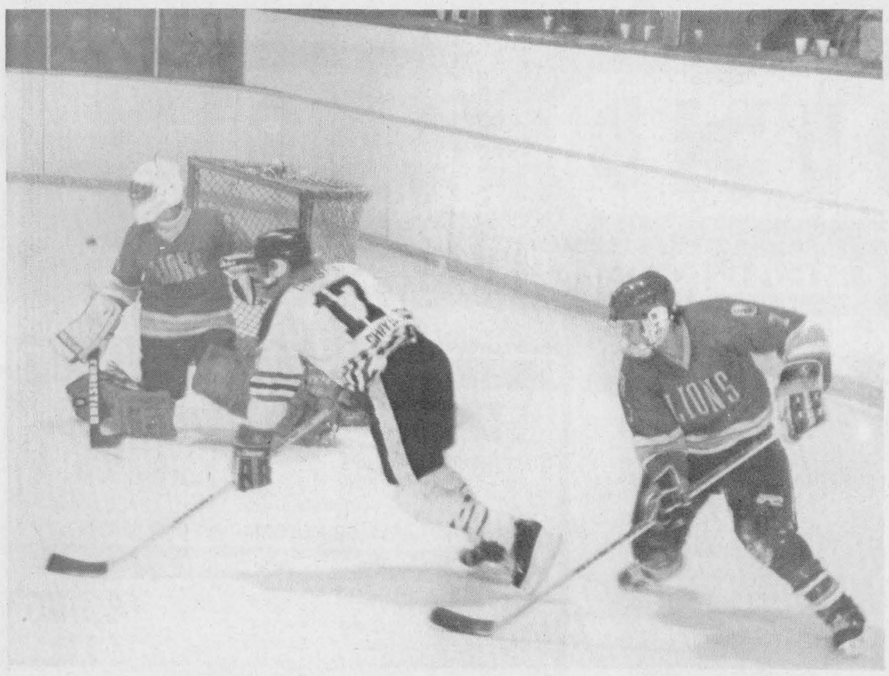
FOR DUNDAS COUNTY

Bus locations and times are:
Matilda Hall, 9:15am to 9:30am
North Dundas District High School, 9:30am to 9:45 am
Rideau Auctions (Winchester), 9:45am
LAST BUS FROM WINCHESTER AT 10:15AM

Prepare your own placard or poster. Be prepared to pay $3-$4 per person to cover bus costs. Sponsored by Dundas County farm organizations. Dress according to weather.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:

Ted Ceelen	989-2824	Gord Smith	448-3243	Pete Leyenaar	774-3885
Ted Hendriks	652-4690	Wilmer Porteous	774-5172	Scott Wilson	989-2408
Jim Adams	652-2253	Gordon Garlough	535-2440	Alvin Runnalls	448-3425
Gord Johnson	448-2636	Corry Martens	652-2097		



Lions tie series...

On Friday, the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions lost to the Kemptville 73's, 6-5. The score might have been worse if not for Jeff Hopkins. Pictured above in the pipes, Hopkins was outstanding, stopping 3 break aways late in the game. The Lions did however, go on to beat Kemptville on Sunday.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Series tied at one

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On Friday evening, the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions, hosted the Kemptville 73's, in the first of the best of seven opening playoff series games.

Morrisburg fans left the arena disappointed, as the Lions fell to the 73's, 6-5.

If you did not attend the game, the score might be a little deceiving! The game was definitely not as interesting as it lets on!!

Morrisburg seemed to be going through the motions...

Kemptville opened up the scoring at 15:45, when Dan Vajcover beat Hopkins.

Two minutes later, Randy "Tug" Mullen, came back for the home town team and drilled a shot past Speziale. Shawn "The Rookie" Hummel picked up the assist.

Virtually off the face-off, Kemptville worked their way to Morrsiburg's end of the ice and fanned another past Jeff.

With fans cheering them on, the Lions tied the game yet again.

This time it was Rob "Blades of Steel" Casselman firing the shot past Speziale.

When Morrisburg hit the ice in the second, the lively step that sets them ablaze was clearly visable.

At approximately 18:15, Mike "Bullet" McAllister and Andrew "Lightning" McEwan, set to work, setting up Rob Domanko. Domanko blasted a blistering shot at the Kemptville netman, and the Lions went ahead for the first time in the game.

But three minutes later, Kemptville regained the momentum and scored 3 in a row.

Down by two, "Tug" tried to rally the team when he scored another with four minutes remaining in the period, but the final minutes ticked off the clock uneventful.

In the third period, "Blades of Steel" set up Yvon Besner for the Lions 5th, and for a few brief moments, it looked like Morrisburg was actually going to play some hockey.

Tied at 5 apiece, Kemptville's Mike Speziale scored the game winning goal for the 73's at 13:12.

In the final minute of the game, the Lions pulled Hopkins and added another offensive player. Managing to keep the puck in the Kemptville zone, Morrisburg could not beat Speziale and went on to lose, 6-5.

On Sunday in Kemptville, the Lions used a 4 goal third period to down the 73's 8-6.

After one period of hockey, Morrisburg went to the dressing room down by one. The score was 3-2.

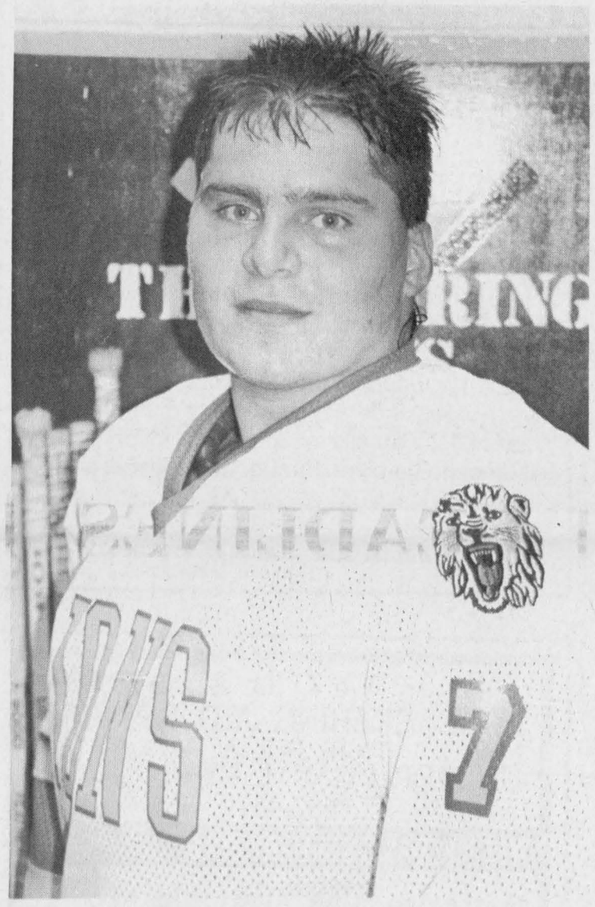
In the second period, the Lions seemed to have some minor problems offensively and defensively, as they fell behind by two. At the end of the second the score was Kemptville 6, Morrisburg 4.

Regaining the momentum in the third, the Lions came back and blew 4 past Speziale to win the game.

"Lightning" McEwan had a hot game scoring three for the Lions, and right behind him, league leading scorer, "Tug" Mullen picked up two.

Brian Bouchey, Yvon Besner and Mike McAllister each added singles to the Lions score.

With the series tied at one game apiece, the next game is sure to be exciting!!! Don't miss the action next Friday evening.



Lion of the Week

"Huuuurnmmmmellllll", with his own cheering squad, Shawn "The Rookie" Hummell, has impressed Lion's fans all season long. Affiliated with the Morrisburg Midget squad, Shawn has also been a valuable asset to the Lions. Shawn shoots right, and is presently employed at Kentucky Fried Chicken on the 401 near Upper Canada Road.

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FROM THE FRONT

Agriculture

producers, in an all too often volatile market.

Another sore point with farmers across the country is the fact that most feel the Canadian government is being railroaded into an agreement that would in essence culminate in the Americanization of the Canadian agriculture industry.

"It is not only the farmers that will suffer. The farm equipment dealers, the feed suppliers, the milk truck drivers and the food processing plant workers, will all be affected," said Mr. Wilkinson.

Both the OFA and CFA plan to lobby the government for support. Mr. Wilkinson encouraged farmers to attend the rally scheduled for February 21st in Ottawa.

"We want the farm community to get involved. On the 21st, we plan to ask the Prime Minister to get involved in the talks and explain how critical supply management is to farmers across the country," commented Mr. Wilkinson.

Like the CFA, the OFA supports efforts to achieve agreements which will secure and improve access to foreign markets. However, both groups insist that the negotiations be conducted in a manner that respects the rights of governments to intervene in order to give support to domestic production and develop policy programmes and structures necessary to maintain a sound Canadian agricultural industry.

At the end of the banquet, the President of the Grenville Federation reiterated, "The time has come for Canadian farm families and friends to stand-up and be counted. On Friday February 21st, every Ontario farm family should add their voice to the chorus of farmers who will travel to Parliament Hill in Ottawa. OFA members will join their commodity friends to show the Prime Minister that the future of Canadian farm families must not be traded away. The time has come for every farm family to use the telephone, letters, notices, conversations, arenas, etcetera, to get the word out to everyone in Ontario."

Winter camp

sleigh rides will take visitors through Upper Canada Village for $3 per adult, $1.50 per senior and students; children six and under are free.

As a special feature, the hours of the Saturday "Old Fashioned Evening," have been extended. Homemade soup, baked ham and all the trimmings will await people at the Harvest Barn Restaurant from 5 pm. to 9:30 pm. The cost of this hearty meal, including a lantern-lit sleigh ride, is $13.50 for adults, $12 for seniors and students, and $6.50 for children under 10 years of age.

To top off the day, the picture-perfect Village canal will be lit and visitors can skate under the stars, accompanied to music.

On Sunday, February 23rd, at 1 pm., people are invited to cheer for their favourites as local teams outshine each other in the "Winter Challenge." A relay race on snow shoes and several other outdoor skills will be part of the competition. The winners will be rewarded with the title of fastest, toughest and the most skilled "winter beaters."

Also on Sunday, a Snowmobile Tag-a-Long has been planned for 2 pm. Snowmobilers can join the Riverside Snowmobile Club for an hour and a half loop through Crysler Park and the Long Sault Parkway.

The Harvest Barn Restaurant will serve refreshments and light meals on Sunday from 11 am. to 4 pm. and the Village Store will be open throughout the weekend from 10 am. to 4 pm.

The festivities will come to a close at 4:30 pm. with the distribution of several prizes and a trophy for the winners of the Winter Challenge.

More details on all the Parks of the St. Lawrence winter events are available by calling (613) 543-3704.

Matilda

altogether.

Councillor Bob Bennett mentioned that he thought Mr. Beckstead's home was nice, and that the lot was tidy, "As nice as there is."

The Deputy Reeve, Norm Tinkler, and Councillor Bev Sabourin asked Mr. Allison if he would be satisfied with a compromise, for instance, if Mr. Beckstead parked his trailer somewhere else, and parked only the truck in his driveway. Allison agreed that this would be enough, but if he should run into the problem again with other landowners, he would bring the issue up at Council again.

Reeve Charles Barkley thanked Mr. Allison for attending the meeting, and informed him that Council would discuss the matter amongst themselves.

In closing, Mr. Allison asked the Reeve to consider himself as a property owner beside Mr. Beckstead, and would he appreciate a tractor trailer unit parked outside in front of his house, blocking the view. The Reeve replied that, no it would not bother him, "But that's different folks."

Reeve Barkley continued, stating that he would have a problem passing an overnight parking by-law for Allison Subdivision. If a by-law were to pass, it would be for road protection and safety purposes, taking in the entire Township.

A thank you was received from Steven Barkley, organizer of the 1992 Sweetheart Dance at Matilda Hall. For the past three years, the Township has permitted the use of the Hall at a reduced amount, of $235, as a donation towards the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

The Ontario Canada Day Committee wrote Council of the impending 125th anniversary of the country, and said that it hopes to strengthen relationships between peoples. They also informed Matilda that limited SEED money is available.

Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler felt that the funding should be applied for, and that Council should let the local Lions know that an application has been made. "It's turned into quite a celebration," he said, referring to the annual affair held at Point Iroquois.

Vouchers were authorized for payment in the following amounts: General - $96,593.62; MRC - $13,660.68; Roads - $61,974.66; and Waste Site - $11,732.65.



Winterfest ballooners in Matilda

The skies east of Dundela, along County Road 18 and Matilda's 4th Concession were a sight late last week. Residents were astounded to look skyward and see colourful hot air balloons drifting in a clear, blue sky. What excited them even more was when two of the floaters actually landed! This one, from the U.S.A. landed just north of Don Whitteker's home. In a race operated through Ottawa's Winterlude '92 the balloonists were having fun. Wrapping up the balloon and packing it for transport to the next location is tough in the snow.

Chieftain photo S.L. Johnston

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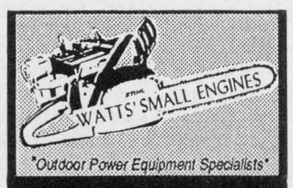

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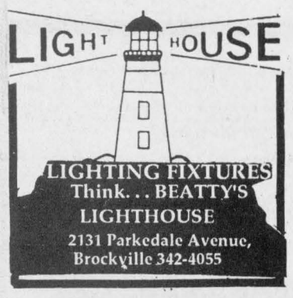

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F19-1tc

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

One bedroom apartment avail-able April 1st. Riverview Apartments, Iroquois. Mature, responsible adults preferred. References required. Call 652-4288.
F12-tfnc

In Iroquois - available April 1st. Large one bedroom apartment. $390. plus utilities. First and last required. Phone 652-2660 or 657-4700.
F19-1tc

Services

SUPER PRINT
"24 Hour Film Service"
Leave your DISC and 110, 126, 135 colour negative film **here** for developing and printing and ask about our 3M Brand Replacement Film Plan.
Extra Set of Prints SPECIAL!
12 Exposure 2.29 extra
15 Exposure 2.89 extra
24 Exposure 4.29 extra
36 Exposure 5.89 extra
At the initial time of developing
GILMER PHARMACY
Iroquois Plaza 652-4379
M14-tfnc

Help Wanted

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

Dundas County Community Living Inc. is now accepting applications for the position of **part-time counsellors** (maximum of 24 hrs/wk). QUALIFICATIONS: O.S.S.G.D., Post secondary school education. Experience working with developmentally handicapped adults. Please submit applications to **L. McEvoy, Box 678, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0.**
F19-1tc

NEWS FLASH! - An expanding company is hiring people for part-time and full-time positions. Training is provided. Come check it out, it could be your opportunity. **Apply: 238 King Street West, Brockville, Suite 201, Tuesday evening at 6:00 or call Veronica at 652-2495.**
F19-1tc

Notice to Creditors

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

Notices

The general membership meeting of **Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church** will be held at **531 Church Street, Williamsburg,** in the province of Ontario, on **March 4, 1992, at 8 p.m.,** for the purpose of authorizing the making of an application for and granting of a mortgage. **Dated at Williamsburg, this 18th day of February, 1992.**
F19-2tc

Wanted

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

First and second calf purebred springers for U.S. export. James Cooper 652-4145.
F19-1tc

NOTICE TO LOCAL EMPLOYERS

The S.T.A.R.S. program has lists of available registered apprentices from several trades and at all levels of apprenticeship to meet your labour needs.

These trained and skilled people are available by calling the **S.T.A.R.S. Program -- Susan Adams, Coordinator.**

Phone: 936-2054-Fax: 933-5208

The S.T.A.R.S. program is funded by the Ministry of Skills Development. Ontario

Births

IT'S A GIRL!!
ADAMS: Dale and Cindy are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Meghan Julia Ellen, 7 lbs. 12 oz. on January 31, 1992 at Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the Nursing Staff on Maternity for their wonderful care while we were in hospital. Many thanks to family and friends for the cards, flowers and gifts.
F19-1tx

In Memoriams

BELLINGER - In loving memory of a dear husband, Charles, who passed away February 22, 1990.
Memories are treasures no one can steal,
Death is a heartache nothing can heal;
Though your smile is gone forever,
And your hand we cannot touch;
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife Nora & family
F19-1tp

BELLINGER, CHARLES - In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather who passed away February 22, 1990.
What we would give if we could say,
Hello, Papa in the same old way;
To hear you laugh and see your smile,
To sit with you and chat a while;
For those who have a dad,
Cherish him with care;
For you'll never know the heartache,
Until you see his empty chair.
Sadly missed by your daughter Debbie, Frank and grandchildren Jim and Amanda
F19-1tp

HOOGWERF - In loving memory of my husband, Walter, who passed away February 19th, 1988.
If tears could build a stairway,
And memories build a lane,
I would walk all the way to Heaven,
To bring you home again.
So many times I've cried,
If love could have saved you,
You never would have died.
I think of you in silence,
And often speak your name
But all I have are memories,
And your picture in a frame.
Marian
F19-1tp

SEELEY - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Elsie Mae Seeley, who passed away February 15, 1980.
Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day;
Missing you is a heartache,
That never goes away;
You had a smile for everyone,
You had a heart of gold;
You left the sweetest memories,
This world could ever hold;
To us you were someone special,
What more is there to say;
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by daughter Leona and Family
F19-1tp

Work Wanted

Will do housekeeping Monday to Friday. References supplied on request. Phone 652-4823.
F12-2tc

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
NELLY LEIGHTIZER
10 Davis Dr.
Iroquois, Ont.
652-2498

TAX RETURN PREPARATION
* RRSP Planning
* Goods and Services Tax Credit
* Personal Financial Planning
David Whittle C.F.P.
22 Caldwell Drive, Iroquois, Ont. K0E 1K0
Telephone (613) 652-2396

Auction Sales

Evening Auction
Friday, February 21st
at 6:30 p.m.
Finnerty's Hall, Kemptville
Furniture, Antiques & Collectables
Note: Many small collectables
Auctioneer
Ken Finnerty
Consignments Accepted
Phone 258-4284

Household Auction Sale
Saturday, February 22
1:00 p.m.
South Mountain
Westinghouse automatic washer; Electric Dryer; Westinghouse matching fridge & stove (gold); 20 cu. ft. deep freeze; Chesterfield & matching chair; 2 occasional chairs; Small electic organ; Good pool table and equip.; Chrome table & 6 chairs; Oval top coffee table; Cabinet stereo; 2 Steel 3/4 beds; Dresser & mirror; Electric sewing machine; Electric kitchen appliances; Humidifier; Dehumidifier; Magazine rack; lamp stand; 2 wooden chairs; End tables; Back pack sprayer; Aluminum 24' extension ladder; Step ladder; Shovels; Many hand tools; Wrenches; Axe & Dishes. Many unlisted items.
Terms - Cash
Canteen
NOTE: Sale will be held inside house if weather is bad.
Proprietor:
Mrs. Arnold Gilroy
Auctioneers:
Hugh Fawcett
774-3363
James Cooper
652-4145

Cards Of Thanks

EMPEY: Words in this way are not enough to thank my relatives, neighbours and many friends and say how much I appreciated all the flowers, treats, cards and letters, phone calls, plus all their visits while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital, Ottawa Civic Hospital and Hartford Retirement Centre where I convalesced. Special thanks to Dr. Prins and Dr. Barmanis of Ottawa Civic Hospital for their great concern and care, Rev. Father Tim Shea for his prayers and visits, Mrs. Toonders from Catholic Women's League for her visits. Last, but not least, the nurses and other Dr.'s who cared for me and Brian Ogilby who looked after my home. You were all wonderful. Thanks again.
Veronica Empey
F19-1tp

WADDELL: I would like to thank all my family, relatives and friends for transportation to and from Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Ottawa Heart Institute both in November and again in January. Also all the visits, phone calls, gifts, flowers and cards. These kindnesses helped make my stays a little easier. Also the help and inquiries since my return home. These acts will always be remembered.
Pat Waddell
F19-1tp

Thom Travel Agency Ltd.
MONTREAL-BRUSSELS $399
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This Week's Special
1987 FORD TAURUS $4,995
V6, auto., PS/PB, sunroof, cassette. Exc. condition

2 - '91 Plymouth Acclaim 4 dr., auto., cruise, air, tilt, cass. red. $9,995	**'88 Ford Taurus Sta. Wgn.** V6, air, cruise $7,995	**'89 Pontiac Sunbird** 4 door, automatic, air, tilt $5,795
1988 Corsica 4 door, automatic, air, PS/PB, Excellent condition $5,995	**'89 Dodge Shadow** 4 dr., 5 spd. $4,895	**'88 Pontiac Bonneville** V6, air, cruise, tilt, p/windows & locks $6,195
'89 Dynasty V-6, auto., 4 dr., air $7,995	**'88 Beretta** 2 dr., auto., cass., exc. condition $7,495	**'88 Ford Tempo L** 2 dr., 5 spd., air, cassette $4,495
MANY OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM! NEED A TRUCK? CALL HERB!		
'89 GMC Sierra ½ Ton V6, auto., P/S, P/B, cassette $7,995	**'88 Ford Ranger** Safetied & ready to go $3,595	**'88 Ford Bronco 11** V-6, air, cruise, P.W., P. locks $7,995

MARSDEN & MCLAUGHLIN
FUNERAL SERVICE
IROQUOIS 652-4452
CARDINAL 657-4848



A HELPING HAND WHEN YOU NEED IT MOST

The death of a loved one often means confusion, turmoil and grief for you and your family....not the best of time to be making important decisions about the funeral arrangements. Helping families in times of bereavment is our main goal. We see to all the details and provide support and assistance to help you through this difficult period.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS: Charles W. Marsden
Daniel J. McLaughlin

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To Be Held At
GILMER PHARMACY-IROQUOIS
652-4379
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH. 2:00-3:00 P.M.
Batteries also available at-
Vanguard Pharmacy, Dundas St., Cardinal, Ont.
Gilmer Pharmacy, Iroquois Shopping Plaza, Iroquois, Ont.
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Position Available
Contractor/Manager

Agricultural Employment Services - A.E.S. is a specialized agricultural employment agency.

Qualifications:

1. Directing, implementing and controlling agricultural services to ensure the most effective utilization of local agricultural resources and delivery of programs to meet the needs of the A.E.S.
2. Administering the operational and financial function of the A.E.S.

The successful candidate should have a general knowledge of agriculture. Demonstrate the ability to supervise small office staff.
Must be bondable.
Salary $34,000 minimum

Send resumes stating qualifications and experiences to:

A.E.S. c/o Mr. David Whetter
Finch, Ont.
K0C 1K0
Deadline for applications March 4/1992

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

The Corporation of the Township of Matilda By-Law #92-08

Being a By-law to provide for the operation of the Municipal Landfill Site, to establish Tipping Fees for residents of Matilda Township and the Village of Iroquois, to prohibit the disposal of waste at any location other than the designated disposal site located in part of Lot 23, Concession 4 and to provide for the levy and collection of the applicable fine for non compliance.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient to regulate the use, collection and fees for the disposal of domestic garbage or other refuse including domestic and industrial waste other than Hazardous Waste.

AND WHEREAS authority to do so is found in Section 210 S.S. 83, 85 & 86 of the Municipal Act, RSO 1980.

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the Township of Matilda enacts as follows:

The designated area for the Landfill Site is part of Lot 23, Concession 4 and no other lands in the Township of Matilda shall be used for this purpose. No person shall deposit or dispose of garbage or waste referred to in this by-law other than under the rules and regulations herein contained.

The Landfill Site shall be available for the depositing of garbage or other refuse including domestic and industrial waste produced by the residents or business establishments of Matilda Township or the Village of Iroquois.

The user fees are set out in schedule "A" of this By-law subject to review each year. Any contractor who would like to set up an account may do so with the approval of the Clerk of the municipality involved. A delivery statement shall be signed by the attendant and the hauler for each load and the account is due monthly. Private vehicles shall pay the attendant before unloading. Receipts will be issued.

LIMITATIONS

The site shall not be used by non residents of Matilda/Iroquois.

LANDFILL SITE HOURS

The site will be open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of each week. Christmas Day and New Year's Day the site will be closed. Designated areas properly marked will be available for depositing materials to be recycled.

All garbage and/or refuse must be deposited in the area provided.

The Landfill site shall not be used for the disposal of any of the following:

a) sewage, animal or human waste
b) explosive or highly combustible materials
c) drugs or dangerous chemical waste, including insecticides or herbicides, batteries, paint and paint cans.
d) dressings, bandages, or other infected materials from hospitals, surgeries, or the offices of physicians, surgeons, dentists or veterinarians or other pathological wastes
e) hay, straw, manure or grains
f) carcasses or parts thereof of any animal, except kitchen waste
g) motor vehicles of any kind
h) wire including barbed wire or wire fence, unless all posts have been removed
i) used motor oil

No person shall enter the Landfill Site by vehicle or on foot other than during normal operational hours, and only those authorized by Permit will be allowed to deposit garbage or refuse in the site.

Unloading of refuse shall be supervised by the operator of the site.

Salvaging-recycling may be permitted by persons authorized by the municipal Councils, scavenging shall not be permitted.

PERMITS

(A) Landfill Site Permit shall mean authorization signed by the Clerk of the Township of Matilda or the Village of Iroquois, to dump or deposit domestic garbage or other refuse excluding hazardous waste.

(B) Every resident of the Township of Matilda or the Village of Iroquois shall be entitled to a Landfill Site Permit obtainable at the Clerk's Office.

(C) Admittance to the Landfill Site will only be by a valid permit.

Any person, firm or corporation contravening any provision of this By-Law shall be guilty of an offence and upon conviction shall be subject to a fine not exceeding $500.00 exclusive of costs for each offence and all such fines shall be recoverable under the provisions of the Provincial Offences act.

READ AND PASSED in open Council this 13th day of February 1992.

W.E. Horner
Clerk Treasurer

Charles Barkley
Reeve

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
SCHEDULE "A"
TO BY-LAW #92-08

ALL VEHICLES MUST PROVIDE PROOF OF RESIDENCY

1. Vehicles or trailers with a carrying capacity equal to 3/4 tons $50.00.

2. Vehicles or trailers with a carrying capacity greater than 3/4 ton but not greater than 3 tons $100.00.

3. Vehicles or trailers with a carry capacity greater than 3 tons $200.00.

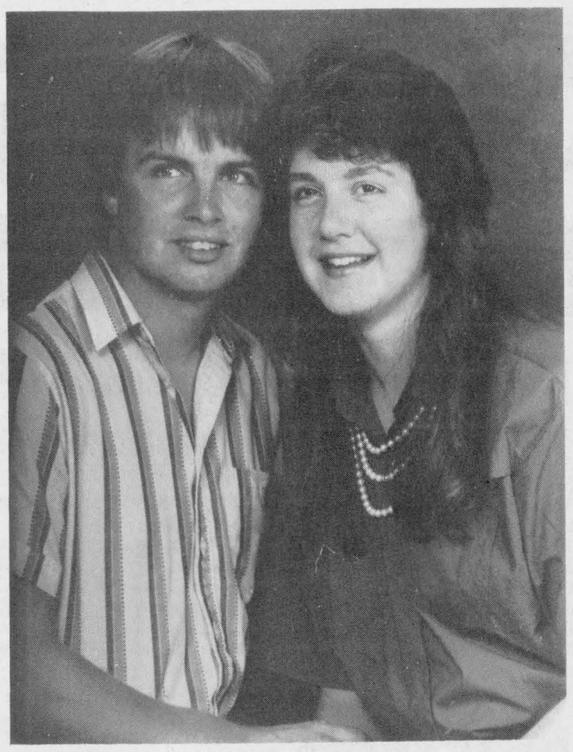
4. Tires will be accepted at the waste site during regular operation hours at $3.00 each and must be placed in the designated area.

5. Ashes must be separated in order to avoid fires.

6. Appliances will be accepted at a fee of $10.00. each and will only be accepted on the last Saturday of each month.

APPLIANCE DEFINITION

Gas Tanks (Auto), Furnaces, Dish Washers, Fridges, Stoves, Hot Water Tanks, Fuel Tanks (Storage), Dryers, Washing Machines, Freezers.



Engagement Announcement

Bill & Coby Zandbergen of Brinston are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter *Laura* to *Bill Harbers* son of *Claire & Nellie Jonkman* of Georgetown, Ontario. The wedding vows are to be exchanged May 30, 1992 at the Community Christian Reformed Church in Dixon's Corners.

The Chieftain
Your Community Newspaper
652•4395
652•4576
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

Calendar

Continued from page 6

Mar. 3, 1992 at St. Paul's Anglican Church, John St., Cardinal 4:30 - 6 p.m.

World Day of Prayer Fri. Mar. 6 at St. Paul's Anglican Church at 2 p.m. John St., Cardinal.

GENERAL MANAGER
1993 ONTARIO WINTER GAMES
March 1992 - April 1993

We are looking for an enthusiastic, well organized, self-motivated individual who can demonstrate:

- post-secondary education is sports administration, or equivalent.
- previous leadership in community-based sports events involving 500 or more participants
- good communication skills in both official languages
- computer literacy and office organization skills
- experience in hiring & supervising support staff
- ability to work under pressure, meet deadlines and respond to multiple demands from a large volunteer workforce

Salary Range: $25-35,000 dependent on qualifications and experience

Please submit resumes on or before February 23, 1992 to:

Mrs. Jill Proctor, Chair
Games Organizing Committee
c/o Windmill Point,
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 4Z1

Note: Only applicants selected for interviews will be contacted.

Corporation of
The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

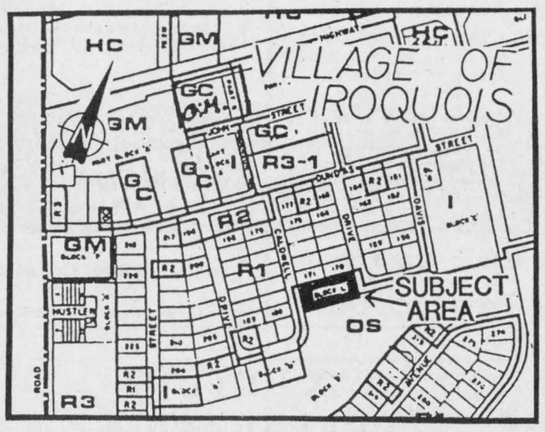
PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois will hold a public meeting on **March 12, 1992 at 7:00 p.m.** at the Village Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment is intended to rezone approximately 0.38 hectares (0.96 acres) of land situated in Block "L", Registered Plan 39, Village of Iroquois (as shown below) from "Residential Type 1 (R1)" and "Residential Type 2 with variance (R1-2)" to "Special Residential Type 2 (R2-4)" and "Special Residential Type 2 (R2-5)". The amendment would allow the property to be used for the erection of 4 semi-detached dwellings, to be sold as semi-detached dwellings or as individual units, and changes zone requirements for the specific parcels.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



DATED at the Village of Iroquois this 19th day of February, 1992.

Mrs. Elizabeth Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Iroquois
P.O. Box 249
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0

Telephone: (613) 652-4422

FROM THE FRONT

Open gov't

of Interest Commission, to advise, investigate and recommend prosecution in respect of alleged conflicts.

One of Morrisburg's main concerns dealt with the fact that if an allegation was brought forth, it would have to be investigated at the expense of the Municipality.

Most of the Councillors did, however, agree that in the larger metropolitan areas, legislation of this type could prove useful, but in the smaller communities, the general public often know before hand what public interests those running for office already have invested in the municipality.

Councillor Larry Schnurr was concerned that the proposed legislation would inhibit business people and lawyers from participating in municipal politics. With diversified interests in the community, these people might not want to in essence, broadcast all of their investments.

John McAllister, Reeve of Iroquois, did not have a problem with the overall outline of the legislation, but was concerned that those who volunteer or are appointed by Council to different committees, might have to disclose their assets.

The document includes definitions of those who would be required to list their financial interests, and these include, among others, anyone who serves on a school board, board of directors of a children's aid society, committee of adjustment, committee of management of a community recreation centre, conservation authority, court of revision, land division committee, public utilities commission, public library board, board of management of an improvement area, board of park management, board of health, police services board, planning board, district welfare administration board, trustees of a police village, board of trustees of a police village, board or committee of management of a home for the aged, suburban roads commission or any other board, commission, committee, subcommittee, body or local authority established or exercising any power or authority under any general or special Act in respect of any of the affairs or purposes, including school purposes, of a municipality or of two or more municipalities or parts thereof.

Like Councillor Schnurr, Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor, was also concerned about the effect the proposed legislation would have on those seeking public office. "What it could do is cause a lot of good people to leave office or choose not to run for office," commented the Reeve.

If a person has reasonable grounds for believing a conflict of interest has occured, he or she can make an application to the Commissioner responsible for investigating conflicts, as long as the conflict has occured no more than 90 days after the person making the allegations becomes aware that a conflict may have arisen.

The application will have to include the reasonable grounds for believing a conflict has occured, and proof that the person making the allegations has become aware within the 90 days of the application being made.

After investigating the allegations, the Commissioner will prepare a report outlining the conflicts, if any, and submit copies of his report to the member involved, the person who applied for the investigation, and the different boards on which the member holds office.

If the Commissioner thinks it is necessary, he could apply to a judge for a determination of whether or not a conflict of interest has occured.

If the Judge finds a conflict has occured, he would be required to impose a fine of at least $500 and not more than $5000, or he could suspend the member, without pay and benefits for a period of not less than 30 days and not more than 90 days.

The proposed legislation is just that, proposed, and the Ministry has asked that written submissions outlining concerns be sent by March 31st.

OBITUARIES

Klaas Zwier

A four year resident of 2 Billings Avenue, Iroquois, Klaas Zwier, suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, on February 15th, 1992. At age 55, Mr. Zwier was a supervisor at CS Brooks/Caldwell, Iroquois.

He leaves to mourn his loving wife Catherine Zwier, of Iroquois, whom he married in Wellandport, Holland, on December 26th, 1958. The couple also resided for a time in Fenwick, Ontario.

Also surviving, is his mother, Bernice Zweers of Hamilton; sons, Martin and wife Janice of Welland, Robert and his wife Sharron of Welland, David and fiancee Liz of Wainfleet, and Michael and wife Carol of Bomanville; and a daughter Janet and her husband Bob Vahrmeyer of Fenwick. He is sadly missed by a brother John and his wife Joanne of Fenwick; and by two sisters, Helen and husband Ralph Veld of York, and Alice and husband Bob Douma of Wellandport. Surviving as well, are eight grandchildren.

Klaas was predeceased by his father Marten Zwiers, and an infant son.

An active member of his church, the Dixon's Corners Community Christian Reform Church, a memorial service was held there on Monday, February 17th, 1992 at 9:30 am. Visitation was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Sunday from 2-4 pm. A visitation was also held at the Lampman Funeral Home, 724 Camboro Road, Fenwick, on Tuesday, from 2-4 pm. and 7-9 pm.

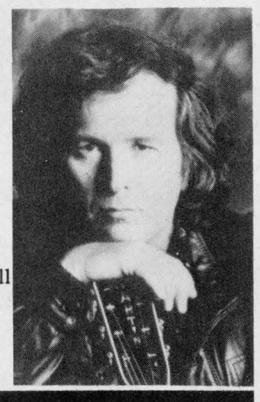
Funeral service was held at the Bethany Christian Reform Church, Fenwick, on Wednesday, February 19th, 1992, at 11 am., with Reverend John Gerrits officiating.

Interment will follow at Pleasantview Memorial Gardens, Turners Corners.

Pallbearers included Bert Van Soelen, John Kiers, Bert and John Boverhof, Arie Donker and Martin Zwier.

Song of America
7 night Western Caribbean Cruise
Sailing from Miami on Sundays to:
• Playa Del Carmen • Cozumel
• Grand Cayman • Ocho Rios • Labadee
Sailing dates – February 16 to April 19*,
– Cabins offered D–M
* March 15 departure $709
SECOND PASSENGER PAYS ONLY $609* INCLUDING ROUND TRIP AIRFARE FROM TORONTO
Thom Travel Agency Ltd.
CHESTERVILLE 448-3714
REGISTRATION # 2430849 & 1258982
MORRISBURG 543-2133
* All fares quoted are per person in Canadian dollars unless otherwise specified and are based on specific cabin categories, sailing dates, double occupancy. For Second passenger promotion, fare is based on first person paying regular brochure price. Certain restrictions apply. Port and departure taxes not included. Offers are valid for new bookings only. Please refer to the Air Canada Vacations Cruise brochure for full terms and conditions. Space is subject to availability at time of booking. Only limited seats available for March Break. (Specific airfare has been quoted in above pricing, should air seats be sold out, additional air space may be requested at a surcharge.) Ontario registration no. 1171997. 01/15/91

Song of Norway
7 night Caribbean Cruise
Sailing date – February 15 to April 4, 1992
– Cabin Categories: M–E
50% OFF SECOND PASSENGER CRUISE ONLY
Thom Travel Agency Ltd.
CHESTERVILLE 448-3714
REGISTRATION # 2430849 & 1258982
MORRISBURG 543-2133
* All fares quoted are per person in Canadian dollars unless otherwise specified and are based on specific cabin categories, sailing dates, double occupancy. For Second passenger promotion, fare is based on first person paying regular brochure price. Certain restrictions apply. Port and departure taxes not included. Offers are valid for new bookings only. Please refer to the Air Canada Vacations Cruise brochure for full terms and conditions. Space is subject to availability at time of booking. Only limited seats available for March Break. (Specific airfare has been quoted in above pricing, should air seats be sold out, additional air space may be requested at a surcharge.) Ontario registration no. 1171997. 01/15/91

DON McLEAN
Brockville Arts Centre
March 7 • 342-7122
Centrepointe Theatre
Nepean
March 5 • 727-6650
Aultsville Hall
St. Lawrence College, Cornwall
March 8 • 938-7779
$19.50 (GST Incl.)
A Shantero Production

• American Pie • Crying • Vincent (Starry Starry Night)

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DEADLINE FOR BID SUBMISSIONS:
Feb.28/92
A project of Agriculture Canada
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Agriculture Canada

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Morrisburg Plaza 543-3717

BRIGHT & SPACIOUS WATERFRONT HOME! Morrisburg/Iroquois area. Five bedroom home, on secluded lot, dead end road. Large kitchen, living and dining rooms. Games room. Must be seen! Asking $249,500. (5396)

DON'T JUST DRIVE BY! You have to check this one out to appreciate the many features...spacious master bedroom suite, cozy atmosphere throughout. Recently renovated and updated 3 bedroom home, in choice Brinston location. And priced at only $72,500. (5421)

MANY EXTRAS in this better than new 3 bedroom bungalow, located on a well landscaped lot, good Cardinal location. Attached garage, insulated basement ready for finishing. Priced at only $104,500. (5373)

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT, centrally located in Morrisburg, with frontage directly on the St. Lawrence. Large lot, with excellent potential. Asking $98,500. (5271)

EXCELLENT WATER VIEW BUILDING LOT, located between Morrisburg and Iroquois, north side of Lakeshore Drive. Overlooking the Seaway. Asking $46,500. (5260)

Sales Representatives

John A. Allison 657-3285
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Parade of Countries at I.P.S.

Chieftain photo S.L. Johnston

It is Winter Carnival Week at I.P.S. and to get everyone in the spirit and since it is Olympic year, the students are in teams for events run each day and each team represents a country. Monday was "Hat and Shades" Day. Curtis Kates carries the flag previously representing Russia. Tuesday was "Inside Out or Backwards" Day. Some awesome fun to chase February blues away.

The Village Green

543-2566

Hours:

Mon.-Fri. 9a.m.-5p.m.

Sat. 9a.m.-4p.m.

We Deliver

Winchester Theatre

FEBRUARY 21 - 22
Friday & Saturday
One Show 7:30 p.m.
"FATHER OF THE BRIDE"
(F.)
Starring: Steve Martin
A Disney Show.

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

COMING EVENTS

SANDERS
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PANCAKE HOUSE
Hwy. 43, Finch, Ontario
will be open for the maple season on
February Weekends and Daily in March
Taking group bookings now
* For free maple gift present this ad when visiting
Tel. 613-984-2368
F12-8tc

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, IROQUOIS
will hold
ST. PATRICK'S TEA
March 14th 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
* Rummage Sale *
April 24th & 25th
F19-1tp

MORRISBURG FIGURE SKATING CLUB
presents
"Disney on Parade"
Saturday, February 29, 1992
7:00 p.m. at the Morrisburg Arena
Adults: $4.00
Seniors & Students: $3.00
Children 6-12: $1.00
5 and under Free
F19-2tc

Bridge Winners

The winners of the February 12th, bridge party were first, Fred Williams, second, Frank Bickerdike, and third went to Barbara Gaiser. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

The good news this week is the arrival of a flock of about ten Redpolls at a feeder in Irena. They were enjoying the mixture of fine seed which all Finches prefer. Two male Purple Finches, a couple of Blue Jays and a few Tree Sparrows were also among those present. Tree Sparrows have been scarce this year; we have not seen any at all here, nor has there been a Pine Siskin. Has anyone seen these little brown streaked birds with yellow wing and tailspots? They are often seen in company with Goldfinches.

There has been an on-going story about those Canada Geese which chose to spend the winter along the Lakeshore in Morrisburg. One pair had a favourite spot where they were often fed by neighbours who live nearby. One day only the one was there, swimming around, but staying close to where they would spend most of their time. This has been the case for many days now, and it is obvious that something has happened to the missing bird. Canada Geese mate for life, and this pair seemed to have strange ideas about winter residence. Food is still put out for the lone Goose.

Squirrels have been moving about and activities of these friendly/pesky animals have been noted by watchers in various places. In Morrisburg one Black Squirrel discovered where the supply of bird-seed was kept, so instead of raiding the feeders, he was beating a path to the garage where the box containing the bag of seed was stored. On another occasion the Squirrel was busily stripping pieces of bark from a Honeysuckle bush, no doubt with the intention of building a nest. He also seemed to be taking fur from his tail, perhaps for a cosy lining.

On Elizabeth Dr. Doves numbering thirty-something were lined up on a utility wire, when along came a Hawk who managed to catch one, and Doves flew off in all directions.

Cardinal Seniors

The Cardinal seniors held their meeting with 25 in attendance. It was nice to see President Mel Sterl back after a brief illness. As well, Edith Zimmerling was welcomed home from the sunny south.

Marjorie Grey told some jokes, and then cards were played. In Crib action, Desta Prosser was first, followed by Dorothy Irving in second.

Verna Keeler was top Euchre winner, and a tie existed for second spot between Pearl Seeley and Yvonne Patterson.

Lunch was served, and to celebrate Valentine's Day, a very pretty heart-shaped cake with red and white icing, was enjoyed by all. A special thanks is extended to Mrs. Joyce Kroone, of the Little Cake and Supply Shop, for her thoughtfulness.

Next meeting will be February 20th, at 1:30 pm., at the United Church Hall, in Cardinal.

Locke-Wickwire vows exchanged

On October 12, 1991, Rosalee and Thomas were united in marriage. Rosalee is the daughter of Arlie and Brenda Locke of Morrisburg, grandaughter of Laura Locke, Morrisburg and Wilma and the late Harvey Benton of Brockville. Thomas is the son of Urcyl and Jean Wickwire of Brinston and grandson of Pringle Murphy of Dixon's Corners.

The candlelight service took place at Morrisburg Knox Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m. Rev. Leslie Smith of Ottawa lead the service.

The bride wore a floor length victorian style dress. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and stargazer lilies. The groom wore a morning suit with an ascot adding to the victorian style.

The bride was attended by four bridesmaids; Pam Heney (matron of honour), Becky denAdmirant, Laura Hummel and Wendy Murphy, junior bridesmaid Amanda Locke and flowergirl Hanna Button. The girls wore velvet green dresses.

The groom was attended by four ushers; Robbie Giles (bestman), Greg Palmer, Scott Froats and Tim Murphy, junior usher Cory Locke and ring bearer Jonathan Locke.

Mel and John Benton (uncles of Bride) were the masters of ceremony for the reception held at Morrisburg Legion.

Special thanks to decorators and video tapers, your services have been greatly appreciated.

Also thank you to the musicians Marion DeGray, Leslie Barnhartd, John Leslie, and Becky den Admirant. Your music was enjoyed by all.

A sincere thank you to all who attended to make the day a very special one.

The couple now reside in Iroquois.



Couple united in candlelight service

Ross switchers used in Olympics

Two Ross Video Limited RVS 630 video production switchers are being used in CBC's live coverage of the Winter Olympics in Albertville, France.

Generally, video production switchers are used to switch from scene to scene, event to event, adding special effects and titles to make a complete program. For example; when watching a sporting event such as skiing, one moment you're following a skier as he makes his way down the slope, then suddenly the scene changes to the top of the slope where the next contestant is preparing for his run...all made possible by the switcher.

The Ross RVS 630s are specially equipped to handle the challenges of live, on-air production such as sporting events and on-location news coverage.

Prior to purchasing the 630s, CBC had been using Ross 508 switchers for special event coverage, shipping them around the world numerous times over the past 8 years. The 508s had been reliable but after 8 years and many journeys, CBC decided to up-grade.

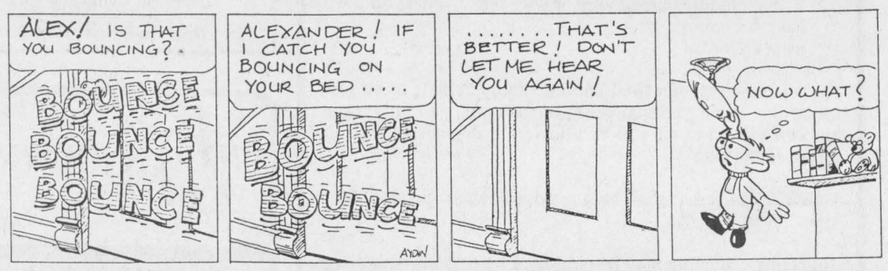
In addition to the 630s, five Ross RVS 210A switchers are being used in CBC's coverage at Albertville.

Ross Video switchers are designed and manufactured in Iroquois, Ontario, Canada.

For more information, contact Jan Mills/Manager, Advertising and Promotion at Ross Video Limited (613) 652-4886.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



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Open Friday from 9:30 to 4:00, Saturday from 9:30 to 9:00 and Sunday from 9:30 to 5:00

We are renovating The Village Store and ALL merchandise is on sale this weekend. The Village Store will be closed from Monday, February 24 and will re-open May 15 with a brand new look and new merchandise.

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ALL ITEMS ON SALE!

- Canadian Crafts
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- Authentic Kilts
- Upper Canada Village Blankets
- Craft, Cook & History Books

Even In-store Fixtures and More!

Join in the fun at our "Blues Buster" Winter Carnival this weekend and enjoy "An Old Fashioned Evening" dinner and sleigh ride on Saturday night. For more information look for our special events ads in this issue.

For more information, call 543-3706.

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Parks of the St. Lawrence

"Dashing through the Snow..."

Travel through the candle-lit village on a horse-drawn sleigh, then enjoy a hearty old fashioned meal of chicken soup, baked ham with all the trimmings and your choice of apple pie or brownies.

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

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

Free Family Nature Trails Search
Every Sunday
January 5 to February 23
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Play detective as you discover the beautifully groomed trails of Crysler Park and the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Clues will be provided along the trails to help you complete your nature search.
WIN WEEKLY PRIZES!
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Parks of the St. Lawrence

Come and Worship

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical
Lutheran Parish 543-2867 Rectory
Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

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

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Harry Brown
Organist Mrs. Eden Avery
Sunday, February 23
Epiphany 7
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Family Eucharist
11:00 St. John's Choral Eucharist
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.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Guest Speaker: Molly McKibbon
Sunday, February 23
Brinston - 9:45 a.m.
Hulbert - 11:00 a.m.

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

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.

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

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

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

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

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FARM INCOME AND COMMODITIES OUTLOOK PROJECTIONS RELEASED

GENERAL ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

According to the OECD's estimates, real GNP/GDP for the industrial countries will grow at an average annual rate slightly below 3.0% in 1992. This follows a modest increase of 1.1% in 1991. Overall economic activity in Asia will be relatively strong in 1991-92, while the economic situation in eastern Europe and the USSR will deteriorate further in 1992. The outlook for world inflation is expected to improve, with consumer price increases forecast at 3.4% in 1992, compared to 4.3% in 1991.

The WEFA Group forecasts an annual rate of growth for real GNP of only 2.9% in 1992, signalling that the current U.S. recovery is relatively weak compared with previous cycles. Most of the anticipated U.S. growth should come from increased residential construction, which is expected to jump by more than 26.0% in 1992, as well as from the expected rise of 6.2% in business fixed investments. Interest rates will decline in 1991-92, as the Prime Commercial Bank Rate falls to 8.52% in 1991 and to 7.79% in 1992, from 10.01% in 1990.

The Conference Board's September 1991 Canadian Outlook points to an annual growth rate of 4.3% in real GDP by 1992. This is up sharply from the decline of 0.8% in 1991. The Consumer Price Index (CPI) is expected to fall below the 4.0% mark in 1992, down significantly from the annual rate of nearly 6.0% in 1991. The Prime rate is forecast to average 9.87% in 1992, compared to 10.26% in 1991.

GRAINS AND OILSEEDS

Wheat

International wheat prices are expected to be stronger in 1991-92 relative to the extreme lows in 1990-91. However, export subsidies offered by the EC and the U.S. are expected to remain high so that world wheat prices could stay at relatively low levels. Wheat prices have strengthened considerably since the beginning of the crop year due to tightening world wheat supplies and a significant increase in world wheat trade.

For 1992-93, the market price outlook is for a deterioration from 1991-92. World wheat production is expected to increase significantly, largely because of increases in the U.S. and USSR. World trade is expected to decrease slightly. In Canada, production is projected to decrease while stocks remain a relatively high levels. Exports are projected to remain strong but high export subsidies from the U.S. and EC will continue to reduce returns from export marketings unless a major GATT outcome decreases the intensity of the trade war.

Coarse Grains

For 1991-92, because of lower coarse grain production, utilization and world trade are expected to decrease. Improvements in coarse grain prices are therefore not expected to be significant although stocks are historically low. EC and U.S. subsidies on barley remain at high levels and reduce returns from export markets for Canada.

For 1992-93, production and utilization are expected to increase significantly because of higher corn output in the U.S. Ending stocks are expected to remain low relative to utilization. However, world trade is not expected to improve significantly and coarse grain prices are, in general, unlikely to increase significantly from the relatively low 1991-92 level. In Canada, coarse grain production and exports are expected to decrease slightly from 1991-92.

Oilseeds

For 1991-92, world production, utilization and trade in oilseeds are expected to increase slightly. Canadian oilseed prices, particularly for flax, are expected to decrease from 1990-91 due to a build up in stocks.

For 1992-93, world production and use are both expected to increase but ending stocks are projected to decrease slightly. Oilseed prices are expected to show minor increases. In Canada, production will likely decrease moderately from 1991-92. Canola, soybean and flax prices are expected to strengthen, although flax prices will remain at historically low levels.

LIVESTOCK

Beef

Canadian output of beef in 1992 is expected to show a 1% increase over 1991 and then remain at the same level in 1993.

Beef cattle herds are expected to show 1% increases in both 1992 and 1993. Early signs point to decreases in live cattle exports from Canada to the U.S. in both years, particularly of feeder cattle. Total beef imports will likely moderate in 1992 to 1990 levels with a further decline in 1993. Beef exports in these same periods should remain stable.

Slaughter cattle prices in 1992 are expected to average slightly lower on an annual basis than in 1991. Prices in the first half of 1992 are expected to decline. But an improvement is forecast for the second half of the year, resulting in a slight overall increase from the previous year. Prices in 1993 are expected to average slightly higher than in 1992.

Pork

Between June and November 1991, market prices for Index 100 dressed hogs dropped from $169/ckg to about $116/ckg, a fall of $53/ckg. This precipitous drop largely reflects U.S. market factors, where market prices have dropped a more-or-less equivalent amount. We can attribute the $53/ckg drop as follows: at least half is due to increased production and marketings in Canada and, particularly, the United States; price competition and cross-substitution at the retail level with beef and turkey have added substantially to the drop; the countervailing duty may have altered the basis between the U.S. and Canadian markets slightly (at most, by $5/ckg).

With US hog slaughter for the last quarter of 1991 and the first half of 1992 expected to surpass previous-year by about 7% significant price recovery is unlikely in either Canada or the U.S. during the next year. With increased pork production in both Canada and the U.S., and an abundance of other meats, Index 100 hog prices (Ontario) are expected to average $120-$126/ckg in 1992 and $125-131 in 1993, compared to $146-$152/ckg in 1991.

Despite the increased countervail duty, live hog exports to the U.S. continued to climb during October. This trend should reverse itself as producers and processors bring their production and marketing plans in line with the new trading environment: live hog exports should decline concurrent with a less than commensurate increase in processed pork exports.

Sheep, Lambs and Wool

Canadian lamb production is expected to increase in 1992 as the Canadian flock continues to expand for 1991. Alberta reflected the largest increase, up 6% from 1990. Prices for A and B lambs in Toronto are expected to average about $82/cwt and about $57/cwt for Edmonton for 1991.

The world price for wool in 1991 was extremely low. Prices for wool on the world market are not expected to improve significantly in 1992.

POULTRY AND EGGS

Chicken

Chicken consumption and production in 1992 will remain stable at 1991 levels. Opening 1992 chicken storage stocks are forecast to decline to roughly 10 Mkg from the burdensome levels of the previous year. The consumer price index (CPI) for chicken in 1992 is expected to average -1% to -3% below previous year levels. Processor prices during 1992 are likely to recover strongly from 1991 levels to average roughly 250 cents/kg through 1992.

Turkey

The same factors that have fuelled turkey demand in recent years could support growth of about 2% to 3% in 1992. In addition, the forthcoming economic recovery should boost processed turkey consumption in the major food services market.

Producer's live turkey prices should be slightly higher in 1992 as a whole. Soybean meal and especially corn prices should be above year-ago levels for each of the four quarters of the year. However, the elevated levels of carryover stocks will temper the size of these price increases for the first three quarters of 1992.

Eggs

In 1992 domestic demand for table eggs will remain stable with a slight rise of 0.4% from a year earlier.

Domestic production of shell eggs will increase only marginally in 1992, as a result of a higher laying rate and a slight rise in the production quota.

Increased production will bring about a small rise in table egg surpluses and breaking stocks, thus supporting a 4% gain in domestic consumption of processed eggs in 1992.

With projected higher feed grain prices, producer prices of shell eggs for 1992 should be above previous-year levels on average.

MILK AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

Industrial milk and cream sales are expected to decline further in the current dairy year and in the 1992-93 production period. This decline is mainly due to a decreasing demand for butter which is expected to continue for several more years. The international market appears to be entering a new phase as prices rebound after almost two years of downward pressure.

HORTICULTURE

Canadian apple prices are expected to increase in 1991-92. The Canadian crop is expected to be smaller. In 1992-93 Canadian apple production is expected to go up and Canadian apple prices are forecast to average a moderate decline.

Canadian potato prices will remain close to the previous crop-year level in 1991-92. Canadian potato production declined in 1991. In 1992-93, Canadian potato production is forecast to show a moderate increase. Canadian potato prices may go up slightly.

SPECIAL CROPS

Canadian pulse production in 1992-93 is expected to decline by 10% to 15% in order to balance supplies with demand. Dry bean production will likely remain steady, while lentils and dry peas will probably decline. Grower prices will lilely remain steady for dry beans and dry pea while lentil prices decrease.

Canada's flue-cured tobacco production target in 1992 is expected to decline by 4% in line with projected domestic and export demand. Sales of Canadian cigarettes are expected to continue to decline by at least 8%.

World sugar supply is expected to exceed demand in 1992-93, with the closing stock to use ratio recovering from the lows of a few years ago thus resulting in lower world free market sugar prices. Canadian sugar beet plantings in 1992-93 will likely decrease by 5% from the 1991-92 level due to the larger refined sugar output from the 1991 crop. This will mean that the marketing period might be a little longer than normal. Growers can expect a slightly weaker market price for their 1992 crop than the 1991 crop price projection.

FARM INCOME

Despite a significant increase in program support, realized net income is projected to increase by 3% from the 1990 level to $3.35 billion in 1991. The major potato-producing provinces are expected to show large declines while all western provinces except Alberta and Newfoundland are expected to show significant increases. Net cash income for the grains and oilseeds sector is also expected to increase marginally. Smaller positive value of inventory change is expected to lower total net income by 21% from the 1990 level.

For 1992, incomes will benefit from the new safety net and income support programs, the Farm Support and Adjustment Measures (FSAM I and FSAM II). Realized net income is forecast to increase in all provinces except Saskatchewan where a decline of 10% is forecast. At the national level, realized net income is forecast to increase by 23% to $4.15 billion which is $100 million higher than the 1986-90 average. Net cash income for the grains and oilseeds sector is also forecast to increase by 6% from the 1991 level to $2.1 billion, but that level is still $600 million below the 1986-90 average. Total net income is forecast to increase by 9%.

Cash receipts for 1992 are expected to increase by 5% from the 1991 level as increased program payments more than offset lower market receipts. Program payments are forecast to reach $4.8 billion while crop receipts are expected to decline substantially. Operating expenses will likely increase marginally.

FARM EXPENSES UP 3%

After two consecutive years of decreases, total farm operating expenses are forecast to increase by 3% from the 1991 level to $16.0 billion in 1992. This forecast marginal increase in operating expenses is the result of higher expenditure for almost all major input items except rent, fertilizer and feed.

For 1992-93 crops, rental rates under crop-share agreements will be lower due to lower grain and oilseed prices combined with lower production relative to the 1991-92 crop (the production for the 1991-92 crop is higher than normal). Fertilizer expenses are forecast to decrease slightly due to lower prices and usage.

Higher expenses are forecast for property taxes, wages, building and machinery repairs, fuel, interest payments and stabilization premiums. Average interest rates are expected to remain flat after a sharp drop in 1991. This, combined with little change in debt and the expiry of the interest-free cash advance program under the FSAM I and of the Interest Assistance Program in Ontario, is expected to result in a marginal increase in interest payments. Property taxes are expected to increase along with an increase in municipal government spending. Increased pesticide expenses are forecast due to higher material and labor costs. Increased wage payments for hired farm labor are forecast as wage rates rise with inflation and also because the trend is toward paying farm family members directly for their work in the farm business. Fuel expenses are expected to increase as higher prices are likely to be more than offset by lower utilization. Stabilization levies will increase substantially when more farmers join the new safety net programs combined with a large portion of carry-over of the GRIP levies for the 1991-92 crop year. Building and machinery repair expenses are forecast to increase with the rate of increase in repair costs. Feed costs are expected to remain stable as lower prices are expected to be offset by higher livestock production.

Depreciation charges for 1992 are expected to decline slightly again. Given the limited investment in the sector, depreciation is forecast to decrease 3% to $2.5 billion. Two consecutive years of low industry incomes are expected to lower net investment, resulting in little addition to depreciable capital stocks.



Local hearth cookers

A group of ladies from Iroquois and area took part in the Upper Canada Village workshop on hearth cooking. Pictured with some of their culinary masterpieces are (not in order) Shirley Kirkby, Brenda Loucks, Jean Shaver, Brenda Risk, Beryl Bennett and Gloria Foot. The gals enjoyed their brief return to an earlier time, when cooking was done on an open hearth. The preparation took longer than today's, but the wait was well worth it, everyone agreed. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Seaway news update

Well, Valentine's Day has come and gone, along with all the activities at Seaway. Students were very busy buying roses, carnations and Heart-o-Grams to wish friends a Happy Valentine's Day.

At homeroom each girl was given a heart, so the boys could play the Have-a-Heart Game. Between classes and at noon hour, girls were not allowed to speak to boys. If any boy succeeded in getting a girl to talk to him he took her heart. The boy with the most hearts at 12:30 won. Later in the evening everyone came out to Seaway's semi-formal dance, which was a success. The draw for the 14-inch remote-controlled TV was made, and the lucky winner was Julie Wells, Congrats Julie! Thanks go out to OSAID for selling drinks at the dance. (Non-alcoholic, of course!)

Congrats go out to the midget girls volleyball team which flattened a couple teams over at Char-Lan last week. The team came away with 6 victories, no losses. Great playing girls, keep it up!

Today grade 9, 10 and 11 students write the junior math contest. Good luck to everyone and best wishes to Matthew Wilson, who placed within the top 5% of all participants across Canada last year.

Winter Carnival preparations are still under way. The date is Friday, February 28, and the events being considered are boot hockey, regular hockey, downhill skiing and basketball. Sigh your name up for an event to make sure it will be part of the Carnival.

Happy Birthday to Janet Martel, Becky Norton, Robert Merkley, and Steven Derouchie.

That's about it for this week. I hope to see all the seniors you-know-where Thursday night.



LOOK WHO'S 65!!
Keep on going like that!
Happy Birthday Dad and all the best!
We love you so much - hope to see you soon!
Miggi, Peter, Kuschi, Paddy & Googie

FROM THE FRONT

Iroquois

Council read a letter from MPP Noble Villeneuve inviting a representative to a meeting with PC party leader, Mike Harris but this had taken place already.

Funding already accepted as necessary towards the operation and hiring of a Director for the South Dundas Recreation area will be forwarded by the Village. The share due now is $2500.

The United Counties Waste Management Master Plan is hosting an Open House Information night on Thursday, March 5, 1992 from 7 to 9 pm at TAGWI high school in Avonmore. This will have a profound impact upon the Village and so Councillors were encouraged to attend. Reeve McAllister is the chair of the Steering Committee for the Master Plan.

The Dundas Environmental Awareness Group is applying to the MOE for a grant under the Environmental Youth Corps program. They intend to operate a series of 1992 summer environmental day camps within Chesterville, Winchester, Iroquois and Morrisburg. Council agreed that the Village would co-sponsor this event.

Council tabled until later a number of items including a decision on Developmental Charges and a Family Sexual Abuse Treatment Program.

Discussion on the Conflict of Interest Draft Legislation saw most Councillors feel it was along the right track. Councillor Miller, however, disagreed and noted that he had already submitted a brief on his thoughts. The legislation is only in committee stage and so can be changed.

Reeve McAllister made Council aware of his feelings on "Open Meetings"..."Municipal politics have been lapse in this area, we try to have all our meetings open except for personnel and property. Some others in locations outside of here are not. School Board and Ontario Hydro have abused this issue over the years...I commend this government for this."

Tenders were opened from Marcel Charette, TCL and Morrisburg Village on the issue of garbage collection in Iroquois. No decision was made on these figures, but Council knows what they are facing better, on costs and availability of the service.

One By-Law was passed being the Joint Recreation Agreement between the four municipalities, Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Iroquois and Matilda.

Another was a Traffic regulation By-law which was deferred until next meeting. Council was unclear as to the wording and the intention thereof. By-Law officer Glen Pashak will be asked to clear this up.

A planning meeting that was scheduled for February 19 has been rescheduled to March 12 pending information from several Ministries.

The Clerk-treasurer told Council that she paid the Morrisburg Arena the same amount as last year, per hockey player, until things are finalized. Sixteen players at $110. each.

A zoning amendment for Gary Murphy is being prepared and will be published in the Chieftain later.

A decision to be made after Thursday will decide if the Section 25 work grants will be available from the Federal government.

The Reeve reminded council that by April they need a Mission Statement. All budget items are to be handed in to the Clerk-treasurer by March 1 after consultation with their various committees. A Hazardous Waste Collection Day has been postponed until 1993 due to the high costs involved.

Council meets again on February 26 at 7pm.

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

Calendar winners

Calendar Lottery Winners
Feb 9 - $20 - Donald Shane, Crysler.
Feb 10 - $20 - Clayton and Jeanette Cameron, Cornwall.
Feb 11 - $20 - Brent Sampson, RR 1, Glen Walter.
Feb 12 - $20 - Pat Amell, Ingleside.
Feb 13 - $20 - Jeanette Byvelds, RR 2, Chesterville.
Feb 14 - $20 - Inez Cameron, RR 2, Monkland.
Feb 15 - $50 - Celine Lovallee, Hull, PQ.



The Queen's wish

The wicked Queen (Heather Rumble) wanted to be rid of Snow White (Ingrid Wemerman) and assigned the task to the Woodsman (Adam Millard). Here he is set to complete his task, but just can't bring himself to do it. In the end, the audience learns that the Woodsman is in fact the Prince who saves Snow White from the poisonous banana which the Queen hoped would do the trick. The Mirror (Dinu Chande) just cannot tell the Queen she is the fairest of all when he knows Snow White is! *Chieftain photo S.L. Johnston*

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