The wonders of Matilda Winter Carnival time

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Master of Ceremonies for the annual Winter Carnival in Matilda Township Bruce Wylie of CFJR Radio, said it all Saturday night, "Others could learn a lot from you people," referring to the annual celebration as being the best organized he has ever seen. The opening was well attended as residents and guests arrived to see who would be crowned Queen of the Carnival for 1993. Six young Township ladies vied for the crown this year, proving that competition can indeed be tough.

Judges for the occasion were newcomers to the community and offered diverse backgrounds from which to draw experience from. On the panel were Donna Eastwood, criminal lawyer with the Attorney General's Office, in Ottawa; Chuck Rubin, Montreal producer of children's TV shows, including, "Under the Umbrella Tree"; and Claudine Langan, the only female to have ever been a sports director in television, currently with the Expo's organization.

Contestants, Michelle Ault, Laurie Casselman, Shelley Gibson, Nonnie Benson, Marcia Markell and Kim McInnis were each interviewed prior, which was worth 15 points. As they were escorted on stage, each lady introduced herself, before being called on to speak a bit about herself, which combined to make 45 points.

Changing from casual to semi-formal evening attire, allowed the audience and judges to see different aspects of each contestant's personality, from participation, versatility and enthusiasm, to poise, confidence and tastes. Their final appearance on stage was the most nerve-racking according to the girls, as they chose a question from 24 possibilities. The final question was worth the last 40 points of the total 100.

Speaking first was Michelle, who thought that teenagers could be more open and honest in order to foster a better relationship with their parents. Laurie thought that a recreation centre for young people in the Township would improve the quality of life for her age group, while Kim felt that the changing views of society with regards to career opportunities for women was positive, and that women should take advantage of it.

If Marcia were able to be a famous Canadian, she would choose to be Elizabeth Manley, because of a love for figure skating and because Manley projects such a positive image as a role model. If Shelley were offered any job in the world, she would choose to be a Veterinarian, and if possible return to this area. Nonnie credited her parents for instilling good values and being the major influence in her life. All contestants spoke incredibly well, making the judges job that much more difficult!

The 1992 Queen, Connie Bosma made her farewell speech, before the judges arrived back from consultation. Judge Chuck Rubin, thanked the Carnival Committee for allowing three relative newcomers to the Township to become a part of the community. After all was said and done, Laurie Casselman was chosen by her peers as Miss Congeniality. As runner-up, Kim McInnis will fill in for the Queen should she not be available for a function. And...the Queen for 1993 was none other than Miss Shelley Gibson, daughter of Sandy and Verna Gibson, of RR 2, Iroquois!

After the excitement died down, Shelley was able to settle in to her new role early Sunday morning at the Pancake Breakfast, where she helped serve out a scrumptious breakie to a lot of hungry folks. She could be found pitching in with the rest of the volunteer cooks, and the Recreation Committee would like to thank the following for their help: Shawn Markell, Jean Markell, Brian Harbers, Kelly Peters, Eppie Bosma, Garry Lewis, Sharon Cole and Brian Follett.

The cold weather and biting winds were not enough to keep some families from enjoying an afternoon of family fun at the Memorial Park. Skating, tobogganing and outdoor fun were on the agenda. Thanks go to: Kathy and Kevin Baldwin, Jim and Marilyn Adams, Susan and Butch Whitteker, Liz and Brian Follett, Nancy and Keith Baldwin, Sandy and Greg Workman, Glen Baldwin, Kelly Peters and all of the families who braved the sub-zero weather. As well appreciation was extended to the IOOF of Matilda for running the canteen.

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No. 2 bike path committee seeks the support of Cardinal Council

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A paved bike path along the shoulder of Heritage Highway Two, was discussed at length at the regular meeting of Cardinal Council, last Wednesday evening, as members moved on to issues to tackle in the new year. Ken Brant and Lorne Bender, of the Kings Highway No. 2 Recreation and Bike Path Committee attended the meeting to get Council's feelings regarding a bike path along the highway, which down the road would eventually hook up with the path just west of Cornwall.

Council asked a number of questions of the gentlemen, finding that paths would be on the shoulders of the road, similar to an extra lane for bicycles, extending the paved surface some one and one-half metres on each side of the highway. The east boundary, according to the committee members, was originally Prescott, before another leg Wexford-Blair Road was added. Mr. Bender felt it would make more sense to construct the bike path coinciding with highway construction, and hopefully it would continue on to Iroquois and beyond.

Although the No. 2 Bike Path is still just an idea, Mr. Bender stated, the Committee sought Council's support, as they try to convince the Ministry of Transportation, that Highway 2 is a tourist corridor. If deemed a tourist corridor by MTO then according to Mr. Bender, 100 percent funding may apply. But, he cautioned, if this Committee is trying to convince the Ministry, then there are bound to be other areas doing the same.

There are numerous advantages to be felt in the spin-off of such a project, according to Mr. Brant, such as bike tours to attractions, a better quality of life, less fuel required by those who wish to cycle, and the manufacturing and retail end should see an increase as well, directly and indirectly.

With a paved shoulder on the highway, pedestrians could take advantage of the lane as well, providing a safer walkway.

Council unanimously agreed, and Deputy Reeve Rick Patrick mentioned that this could be another area for the Grenville Tourism Association to promote. With such a facility as this, Mr. Bender wholeheartedly agreed, feeling that a whole lot of cyclist routes will spring up throughout the province.

Reeve Dishaw mentioned that there was some talk of the road from Lansdowne being turned over to the Counties. If so, different monies will be available in various suburban roads commissions. He also felt a path would enhance the bed and breakfast trade.

It was suggested by the Committee members that Council pass a motion of support to be sent along to John McRae, Chairman of the Committee, David Hunt, Senior Planning Officer, and Stan Bradford of the Ministry of Transportation.

Mr. Bender concluded saying, "If it (bike path) comes this far, it should go to Iroquois and then beyond, one step at a time."

The engineering consultant firm of Totten Sims Hubicki requested a meeting with Council to further discuss a Township contract. Although everyone agreed that the firm casts a very professional image, Cardinal is under MS Thompson and Associates, using Kostuch Engineering on an on call basis, and really doesn't need another engineer.

Reeve Larry Dishaw suggested that Council review their engineering needs in the upcoming year, and see what is in the budget for 1993. As well, Council will inform Totten Sims Hubicki if anything arises.

The Leeds-Grenville County Reassessment Study will be pre-

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Playhouse winner!!

New Year's Eve was a special night for Janice Valade of St. Andrews West. Ms. Valade was the grand prize winner of Upper Canada Playhouse's Cash Calendar Draw. Pictured above with Mr. Earl Baker, Janice accepts the $2,000 cheque. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Morrisburg Council angry at school board's actions

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg Council met and ran through a full agenda as they began a new year of challenges.The first meeting of 1993 was also attended by three gentlemen from the community who wanted to see local politics in action.

Reeve Gord McGregor chaired the meeting and called things to order at 8pm. Minutes from the previous meeting were adopted and the accounts on the vouchers listed were paid.

There were no delegations present, and so Committee Reports were heard:

Councillor Larry Schnurr spoke of the South Dundas Recreation budget for 1993 asking fellow council to approve the figures. He explained that the South Dundas Recreation group will be picking up the tab for some of the items previously handled alone by the Morrisburg Recreation Committee. He went on to say that Public Works and Parks budgets may go up a few dollars in 1993, but there will be a savings to the Village through the Recreation budget. "We also have the advice and expertise of a Recreational Co-Ordinator which is a big plus." He seemed excited when he noted that "Down the road a few years we will have a better recreational program inplace that will better serve the communities represented by the SDR."

Figures quoted showed that the budget shows an expenditure of some $237,345., thirty per cent of this amount is the responsibility of Morrisburg, about $71,210. When this is coupled with the projected spending on items not under the SDR unbrella, like waterfront improvements, information booth, tree planting and maintenance the total comes in around $191,784., whereas if the Village were looking after it all, alone the price tag would be somewhere near $202,000."Thus we are getting the same services we have been used to for less money,and we have the resources in our Co-Ordinator we did not have previously," said Schnurr.

Councillor Notman commented on the broken glass at the arena, since many wondered what the hold up is in getting repairs affected. "The glass is tempered, and to get a piece as large as we need it takes time. It was ordered immediately after it was broken, it is being made in Montreal and will be installed as soon as it arrives." He continued explaining the work being done at the Civic Centre..."The brick is being cleaned with acid to bring it back to its former lustre, the windows are in and the new doors, painting will start today (Wed.) and there seems to be a savings since the hall is wide enough to allow wheelchair accessibility and the doors that were thought to have to be replaced do not need to be. These funds will go towards an additional door to the firemens' entrance, and to making the washrooms wheelchair accessible. He made mention of Peggy Leroy (how appreciative council is to her) and her expertise in Interior Design, "She is heading a group of volunteers who have chipped in, co-ordinating colours etc."

The Reeve mentioned that since the government rents the Court Chambers and the detention room across the hall, the rent paid covers all the regulations required to meet provincial standards.

A meeting will be held to discuss the heating and any saving therefrom that can be realized, so a recommendation can be made to council next time.

The new Fire Chief has taken over the reins, and the department are tossing around the idea of an additional bay to the hall. They plan to absorb the total cost.Former Chief Les Bilmer will be allowed to keep his uniform rather than having to return it as is the custom when a fireman retires. "His long service is worth a lot more to this Village!"

The Reeve expressed his dis-

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January offers mixed bag of fun

No matter what your taste runs to as far as recreational activities are concerned, the next few weekends in the area offer a mixed bag of fun.

This weekend, along with the conclusion of the 18th annual Matilda Winter Carnival, there is the Open House/ Official Opening of the new addition to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370 Iroquois, on Dundas Street. Check out the sponsor page for details.

Also, Saturday, an open house will be held at the Spencerville Mill, from 1-4 pm. The Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation urges residents of Edwardsburgh to attend, as well as Council members from neighboring municipalities.

Then, next Saturday, January 23rd, the Cardinal Arena will be alive with laughter as the CJOH No Stars come to the Village to play a benefit hockey game against the Cardinal Bull Dogs. Proceeds will go to the Brandon Stitt Medical Fund. This four year old young man requires urgent medical help for a rare digestive problem and this is everyone's chance to help him, as well as enjoy a couple hours of hilarious hockey, from 3:30 to 5:30 pm.

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Council discusses landfill site

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In recent years waste management has become an intrical part of doing business around the world. A little closer to home the Dundas Waste Management Committee has been working on a waste management master plan. Landfill sites in Dundas County have almost outlived their life expectancy and the Waste Management Committee is looking for solutions.

At the regular meeting of Mountain Council last Monday evening, Council discussed its landfill site in the township. Located between Mountain and South Mountain, the site has a life expectancy of six years.

Last year Council sent a letter to the Ministry of the Environment asking for information on purchasing a buffer zone. The buffer zone would be approximately 100 feet of land surrounding the landfill site. The purpose of the buffer zone would be to insure that seepage from the landfill site would not contaminate lands used for other purposes.

The Ministry of the Environment asked the township to do a hydrogeological study of the site. Environmental Officer for Mountain Township, Michael Seguin explained, "We recommend all sites have a baseline study done to determine impact on area ground water and surface water."

Part of the study is used to determine if off site migration of leachate has been occuring. Rain water and snow when it melts, purcolates into the ground water. Coming off the waste from the landfill site the water leachates into the ground water and can be harmful to the environment.

Before the hydrogeological study

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An excited Queen is crowned

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Miss Shelley Gibson was as surprised as she was excited when her name was announced as the winner of the1993 Matilda Winter Carnival Queen title. Last year's Queen, Connie Bosma presents roses and helps Shelley on with her tiarra and sash before she transcends down the ramp to greet the audience. Left to right are MC Bruce Wylie of CFJR Radio, Connie Bosma, Queen Shelley Gibson, Laurie Casselman (in behind), runner-up Kim McInnis and contestant Nonnie Benson. Congratulations Shelley.

Customer service course announced

The South Dundas Economic Development Committee in conjuction with the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Community Futures is pleased to offer a series of courses dealing with the implementation of Customer Service Excellence to the owner-managers and employees of the businesses in the South Dundas area.

There will be two types of courses offered, the first will be a fifteen hour course specifically designed for front line employees. The participants in these sessions will have the opportunity to brush up on the skills needed to deliver excellence in customer service in every interaction with the potential customer.

The second course is geared to the owner-manager or a designated individual within the organization, whose role it will be to design and train the rest of the individuals in the company on a specifically tailored in-house program.

This thirty hour Train-the-Trainer Course includes such topics as curriculum development, how adults learn, presentation skills, Customer Service basics, as well as the case study method, and how to make training sessions more participative. This Train-the-Trainer session will enable organizations to become more self-sufficient in training by developing an on-site trainer who will be able to conduct training sessions in-house on a variety of topics in addition to Customer Service.

"We are very excited about these sessions because they will be part of a new marketing initiative within the region," said Secretary Treasurer of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, Mike Waddell. "These courses are not a canned progarm that exists eleswhere, but have been specifically designed to be consistent with

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this week

Lions take two
Turn to page 7 for Lions' update.

New cards
Check out page 6 for info on Outdoors Cards

House of Lazarus
Alive, well, flourishing and relocated to South Mountain. Turn to page 10.

Matilda Carnival
Sights of the 18th Carnival can be found on page 12. Congratulations Shelley!!

Card Collecting
Are you hooked? Check page 14 for information.

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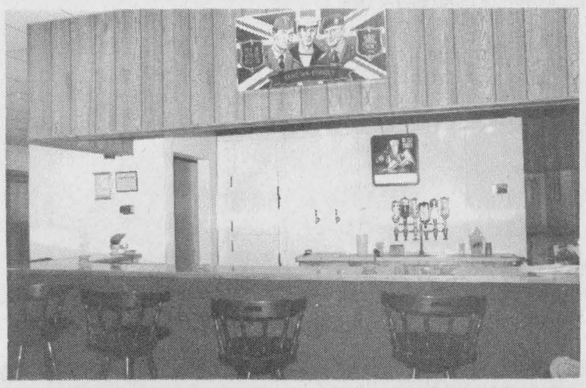



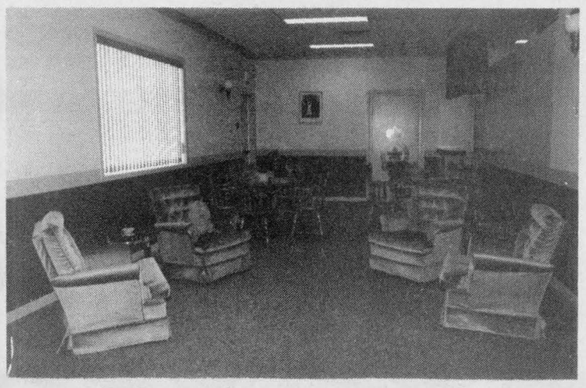



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Crimestoppers needs your help

This is Sgt. Dave McDonald, Crimestoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred between the 1st and 2nd of January, 1993 at the Morrisburg Golf Club.

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Seaway news

with Marianne St. Pierre

We're back again and the students of Seaway are trying to get back into the groove of things after the holidays. Exams are fast approaching and the teachers are piling on the work and handing out assignments to better prepare students for those final exams.

Speaking of final exams, they are scheduled to run from Friday, January 22 until Wednesday, January 27. Starting with Period A exams on Friday, Period B exams on Monday, Period C on Tuesday and Period D subjects on Wednesday, everyone will breathe easier when the morning of Thursday, January 28 dawns, for sure!

In preparing students for the finals, Thursday, January 21 has been designated as "Tutorial Day," when students can stay at home and study or come in to the school to receive extra help or information from their various teachers.

College applications are in and any senior student who is planning to attend College in the fall, should pick up their publication at the guidance office. Also, senior students had their grad photos taken Monday and yesterday.

In the Sports area, Friday last, the Seaway Boys Basketball squad travelled to TAGWI where unfortunately, all three teams lost their games,Midgets, Juniors, and Seniors. All the games were close in scoring, and so perhaps the home floor advantage will help when Seaway hosts the TAGWI boys, and Seaway will be victorious.

In Girls Volleyball on Friday, TAGWI came to Seaway and the gals had a little more luck with them than the guys seemed to carry with them. The Midget Girls won two matches out of three and the Juniors were unable to win any of their three games, but the Seniors came through with a perfect day's they won three out of three. Both teams play Char-Lan on Thursday of this week and we all wish them the best of luck..."We know you can come through!"

Hopefully, everyone has started studying for their exams, keep plugging, and I'll write at you all next week.

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

Calendar winners

Jan. 3/93 - $25. - Judy Madden, Iroquois.

Jan. 4/93 - $25. - Francois Brissette, Ottawa.

Jan. 5/93 - $25. - Dougald MacEacherl, Oxford Mills.

Jan. 6/93 - $25. - Glen Sullivan, Cornwall.

Jan. 7/93 - $25. - Susan Shaw, Morrisburg.

Jan. 8/93 - $25. - Ann MacD & Ann Wells, Ottawa.

Jan. 9/93 - $50. - Mrs. Inez McTavish, Ottawa.



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Woody grabs a snack

This Woodpecker was busy enjoying a snack from this bag of suet. The cold weather causes our feathered friends to rely heavily on the generosity of humans who provide seeds, suet and other treats at feeders. This dude was not too scared and remained hanging loose and pecked away until he had his fill, paying no mind to the photographer or the camera, even the noise of the shutter did not deter him from his work.

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Swampview celebrates again

Yup, we were at it again at Swampview as son number one turned fifteen on Sunday. He invited three male friends to sleep over and as they planned their itinerary, the old folks cringed more than once!

Things got into full swing as the young men arrived in time for supper on Saturday evening. Pizza had been ordered and the big guy who has his back on the mend thanks and is able to sit comfortably for about 30 minutes at a stretch now was assigned to grab them.

The gift had been purchased and wrapped and sat waiting for the moment to arrive when he would rip into it.

The boys ate their fill and then played the first of two hockey games on the Super Nintendo as a round robin tourney had been set up and the first two players began facing off. The candles were lit and the cake (which burned a touch on the top and forgot to cook thoroughly in the middle) was decorated and pieces eaten. The gifts presented and opened and the thank yous said, then it was down to a tough game of Marvel Heroes as one lad had a table top game along with him. The action slowed as the hockey game between Montreal and Toronto came on the tube. One Habs fan among the crew made for great fun as the Leafs played well and defeated their rivals from Montreal.

Son number two had gone to a friends in the afternoon and then another chum invited him overnight...a life saver for the Mom at Swampview for sure!

Then, the chips and drinks came out and everyone munched for a while, amid screams as one team or the other scored. A movie was watched and then some heavy game playing continued until late into the night. Snuggled warmly in their sleeping bags the four of them seemed to be ready to settle down...NOT! Visiting and silliness reigned supreme and the clock ticked the hours away, and still their young voices could be heard amid eruptions of laughter...a tired Mom attempted to get sleep to prevade the bedroom until finally she succeeded, and all was silent for a few hours.

Up and at 'em, breakie was downed and then it was down to the pond for a game of two-on two. The snow had been cleared the day before by the birthday boy and so awesome hockey was played out. Arriving at the front door looking like frozen !**** they were happy to have taken extra scarves and warm gloves, toques and even then, some pretty red toes and faces were their reward. Hot chocolate and warmed up pizza filled cavities and then it was off once more. This time it was to the local flea market for some card trading and money spending.Son number two arrived home in time to be a part of the trip to buy cards, and came home with some bargains, or so he says!

The boys were deposited at their homes enroute to Swampview and then it was supper time and the relatives came by to share a piece of cake and a hot cuppa with the birthday boy. More presents and then study time was in order for both boys at Swampview. Number one is getting set for his first set of final exams in high school and number two had a tough Science test on neutrons and elements and chemical equations to be knowledgeable for.

The furnace made a weird sound in the night and since there had not been a lot of sleep the night before, we were not happy to be trduging down cellar to check it out at 2:30 am! A call at 7 for some oil should make things run smoothly again. A scare in such down right raw cold weather is not pleasant for anyone...

The light dusting of snow that was all we could manage to get while there are others in this country getting piles of the white stuff was not enough for our snowmobile to arrive on. The brother who sold it to us will not bring it out to Swampview until there is enough snow to cushion the ride and prevent breaking of the undercarriage, so we are hoping soon, that the sky will let loose enough white stuff to fulfill our requirements.

The flu bug seems to enjoy playing around in the bod of the writer, it lingers long after it has outstayed its welcome. The dizziness and the runny nose, the clogged sinuses and the entire body ache that accompanies that feeling that one would rather be any place else except under the head filled with cold are still apparent. Sleep helps and the perscription from the good Doctor is working on the throat soreness, but it is increasingly tough to get out from under the warm coverlets each morning...

A letter and cards received at Christmas time brought smiles and memories back to us and now it is up to the writer to get busy and answer these kind folks who remembered the Swampview gang.There were some cards from readers whose names are not familiar to us but say they enjoy the effort each week and that seems to make it all worthwhile.

One of the neighbours has a minute repair job to do, seems that the Ford got away and ripped a piece of the deck off, caution is always best.

The good news around the ranch this week is that the hi-hat that completed the drum set gotten for Christmas finally arrived. The store noted that courier service to remote country rural routes takes a bit longer than other places...but three weeks from the nation's capital is a bit much!!! It works and we are happy to have it at last!

This was the first time that we saw some good out of the Nintendo as even those not involved yelled and laughed and seemed to be having fun as they waited their turn in the hockey tourney on the small screen.

Do not slip on the ice and stay warm, we'll be back here next week, hope to see you then!!

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Winter woes on the road

A fact of life in this country is that it snows.

Another fact of life as we know it is that Canadians drive cars.

It is unfortunate that often, the two can mean trouble when mixed together.

We teach our young to drive with an automatic transmission and usually under conditions other than winter time ones. This certainly is not fair to them, especially when they strike out for the first few times on icy roads or are caught in a driving snow storm. They are not fully prepared for the challenges they face.

Those who have been driving for years, tend to forget to shift their train of thought into the "winter time mode" and drive for a bit at the start of the season as if it is still summer...

It would benefit everyone who gets behind the wheel of a vehicle to take a Defensive Driving Course.

It never hurts to refresh our memories on any topic!

Simple things like warming your vehicle in cold weather is often overlooked as we hurry to get moving.

How many out there realize that there is a law on the books of this province that says you must clear all the windows of ice and snow, even if you have a defroster on them, before you take to the highways and byways?

Loose snow should be removed from the hood and roof, not only as a safety measure for yourself, but as a courtesy to others??

Listen-up!!! This is great advice as well. Hearing on the radio what the conditions are like will prepare you mentally for the drive ahead.

Skid Control is vital. Starting slowly provides better traction and if an even speed is maintained you will be in a better position to avoid skids.

Those jerky stops and starts can cause skidding, as can slamming on the brakes.It is normal though to react with your foot slamming heavily on the brake pedal if you sense that a skid is emminent. Try not to lock the brakes: apply them gradually, and gently (easier to write than to do!), when it grabs, ease off, partner and repeat until you are stopped safely.It is advisable to take your foot off the gas pedal slowly (a watchword for skids). A standard transmission can be de-clutched while an automatic will have to go into neutral until the vehicle is stopped. Steer with the skid until you can safely turn the wheel in another direction.

Maybe all drivers should be required to learn to drive a vehicle with a standard tranny and take their drivers test on such a vehicle???

Too often young people are tempted to jam the vehilcle into D (drive) and head out without any thought to what they might face before getting back safely in their driveway. Having to remember to change gears and the effect of slowing that gear changes provides maybe a help to these inexperienced drivers?

Be prepared is a great old standard. It is also true!

The vehicle has to be readied for winter,if it is to be dependable under the varied conditions that are apt to crop up.

Such things as lighter, multigrade oil is a bonus (oil thickens in the cold),a battery should be checked, as well as the connections, check tires for wear and tear on the tread, and remember that for every 5 degrees Celcius the temp goes down, the pressure in your tires decreases by a pound.

Equalized braking on all wheels is important. Who wants pulling to any one side on a slippery surface?? Have them checked by a professional.

What is in your in-car emergency kit? Believe this writer, one experience, stranded in a vehicle, in the winter is enough for anyone. Do you have any idea who will stop to help you???

It is a simple thing and that is likely why many do not bother with such items as gas line antifreeze; a flashlight that works; flares; warm clothing; a blanket; sand or kitty litter for traction; booster cables; a shovel; a tow strap, rope or chain; a candle (a real lifesaver!!); and a call Police sign. Something edible is advisable too and an empty can may come in useful.Do you know to open your window a crack if stuck to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning. Keeping your gas tank at least half full may help. It adds weight and so you can run the heater longer as well as gain traction.

Some things to think seriously about this and every winter. Good luck will be your companion if you ensure that trouble is kept an arms length away, not only in the winter, but all year long. Winter presents us with so many different conditions and dangers as we drive, we need to take special heed and pay closer attention when temperatures fall along with the snow. **S.L.J.**

Hospital keeping public up to date

Staff and concerned individuals crowded into the small conference room at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, a year ago, to learn more about Meningococcal Disease, that was causing such an uproar in Eastern Ontario. Meningitis had been making it's presence felt throughout the capital region since the beginning of December but there had been only one report of a laboratory confirmed case in the jurisdiction of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. An information meeting, held by Dr. Schnurr, at the hospital allowed parents and media to learn about the disease and who in the population should be concerned.

In an effort to upgrade and keep the facility operating with the highest qaulity equipment, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be holding an opening ceremony for the Radiology I room, this Friday morning, January 15th, 1993.

One Year Later

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

A lengthy discussion concerning the 1988 edition of Cardinal's Winterfest took place during the regular meeting of Cardinal Council. On behalf of the committee for the celebration, **Dwyane Crawford** informed members of Council that the planning had begun and things were scheduled for the month of February.

Mitch Collison, a member of the Cardinal-Iroquois District Minor Hockey Association announced that the association would fold at the end of the season. Dwindling registration was blamed.

Twelve lovely ladies were vying for the Matilda Carnival Queen Crown. The women included, **Stephanie Watson, Melinda Perry, Tanya Dunning, Robin Bouck, Debbie Backes, Lila Jollota, Kelly Francis, Leisa Warren, Debbie Cooper, Andrea Zandbergen, Shelley Verhey, Johanna Sluiskes** and **Leslie Disheau.**

Larry Cooke, in charge of Edwardsburgh Township's zoning and official plan operations, presented council with options in regards toWindmill Point to ensure the area is not used for industrial purposes in the future.

After 24 years of rushing around in the mornings to get ready for school, Mrs. **Betty Donaldson** could finally relax over a cup of coffee in the mornings. Mrs. Donaldson retired as a school teacher at Benson Public School in Cardinal.

Linda King who held a job as a welder at New Decade near Prescott, spoke at the Women in Technology seminar at Seaway District High School. A non-traditional job for a women, Ms. King was very happy with her work and it showed.

Bridge winners for the week were, **Jane Graham, Ann Docking, Mildred McGinn** and **Garnet Empey.**

Jim Lewis of S and F Freshmart, presented **Jenny Crowder** (Mrs. Barry), with her $100 winnings in the province wide Find-a-line scratch and instant win contest. Many other local people won in the contest. They were, **Marge Gibons, Lucy Charlebois, Patty McDermott, Carol Donnelly, Linda Hunter, Stella Seely, Bev Fader, Hazel Lafremiere, Jill Summers, Ken Palmer, Don Nesbitt, Maurice Kolff, Gladys Fisher, Rita Bray, Sharon Beaupre, Leona McIntosh, Pat Levere, Pamela Perrin Hamilton Thompson, Tim Shaver,**

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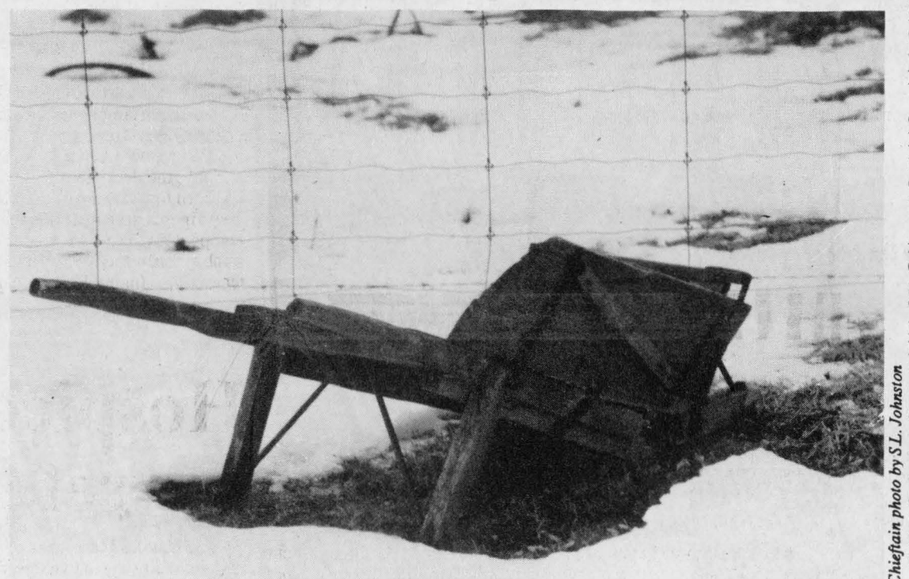

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What the eye doesn't see...



Peter Hessel

I needed glasses when I was six, but I didn't get any until I was 20. As a child, I often wondered what all the fuss was about when people talked about the stars in the night sky. Maybe when I'm older, I thought. I didn't know I was as short-sighted as Mr. McGoo.

In school, too, no one bothered to examine my eyes or to ask why I couldn't see what was written on the blackboard. In those days, boys didn't wear glasses. Not unless they were desperate. I think I was probably desperate but wouldn't admit it. I learned to bluff my way through elementary school, high school and agricultural college. I wonder how I ever managed to pass a grade. For a while I thought that maybe I was brilliant. Almost blind, but brilliant. Now I'm convinced that my teachers felt sorry for me.

I would still be stumbling around knocking over things, if it hadn't been for my kid sister. She is 11 years younger and a lot smarter than I am. So when I was 20 and she was 9, she complained that she couldn't see properly. I got the job to take her into town to an ophthalmologist.

I was in the office with her when he examined her eyes, using a letter chart. I couldn't even see the chart, let alone the letters. Then he fiddled around with some complicated apparatus, and finally he prescribed a pair of glasses for her.

"Glasses?" I asked. "Is that really necessary?"

"If she wants to see anything, yes."

"I'm sometimes wondering a little about my own eyesight," I said. "For example, I couldn't read any of those letters. Does that mean I should have glasses, too?"

"Let me take a look," he said. And he soon concluded: "You're completely hopeless without glasses. You must have known that for a long time."

"Sure," I lied.

A few days later I went to the optician and picked up two pairs of cheap, funny-looking glasses; one for my sister and one for me. That night, for the first time in my life, I saw a starry sky and the face of the moon. I also soon learned to drive, to enjoy movies, and to look at girls, not necessarily in that order. To my great surprise, my glasses didn't frighten the girls away. At least not all of them.

Everything ran smoothly for quite a few years. Until another ophthalmologist in another town told me that I needed bifocals. "O.K.," I said, "if you think so."

After a few bruises I soon learned to walk downstairs safely, and not to trip as I stepped off the sidewalk into the street. If I looked up I could see as far as the horizon, and if I looked down, I could read the paper.

But then people started changing everything. The print got smaller and fuzzier. Looking up a phone number became a chore. The world seemed to be miniaturizing. I discovered that things in the middle - in Middle Earth - were either too far away or too close. Back to the eye doctor. This time I needed trifocals: up for distance, down for close-up, and straight ahead for everything else.

But there are limitations. If you've ever tried to beat your kids at table tennis while you're wearing trifocals, you'll know what I mean. I also notice that women are making passes less frequently. And I do knock things over. Nothing major, just a glass of orange juice here and a precious figurine there.

They say: what the eye doesn't grieve over, and that's probably true. Except for Middle Earth.

the bottom line

OPRAH WINFREY MAY BE THE FIRST interviewer to get to the bottom of a lot of questions that have been asked for some time now about an illusive singer named Michael Jackson. It seems that Michael has granted Oprah a 90 minute live interview at his California home. No one knows why or what he plans to say, but he did tell Oprah that he would answer anything she asked him.

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AFTER A LONG RUN ON THE TUBE, Knots Landing will air its final episode this season. After 14 years and upon completion of 344 episodes, the Dallas spinoff is the third longest running show ever. Ahead of it are Gunsmoke (406) and Dallas (356 episodes).

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MICHAEL JORDON ATTAINED ANOTHER plateau...last Friday night in a game against the Milwaukee Bucks, he scored his 20,000th point. Coming into the game he needed 35 points to get the magic number for his NBA career, and he did it. Attaining this many points in 620 games he sits behind only Wilt Chamberlain who made it in 499 games. Another great shot by Jordon.

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TUNDRA BOOKS IS FOR SALE, and the asking price is $1 million. Founder of the internationally acclaimed childrens books publisher, May Cutler who is 70 this year noted that she has a lot of places to see before she passes onto a better place, and feels that she best get on with her travelling and writing and pass the responsibilities of the much respected, tiny publishing firm to someone else.

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ANGLICAN ARCHBISHOP EDWIN LACKEY died suddenly on Saturday. He was 62 years of age. This soft spoken, well known man had visited St. Johns and St James churches in Iroquois and Morrisburg not too long ago. He will be sadly missed by all who got to know him during his tenure as Bishop and then Archbishop.

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THE WEST EDMONTON MALL where everything is bigger than almost any other place,is boasting of a video game milestone that is coming next month. Players will be able to command two-storey tall Mario Brothers and other Nintendo game characters on movie theatre screens. One hour play sessions will happen at the Cineplex Odeon Theatre between February 20 and May 23. Players will go against other players or the computer. They will get T-shirts and daily champs will be crowned. This craze will spread across the country by fall. Edmonton and Toronto will kick things off first though.

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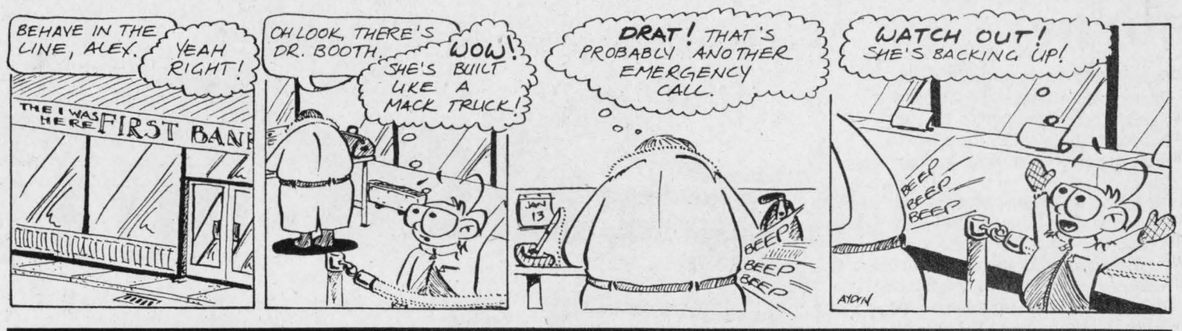
THIS WEEKS BOTTOM LINE: "A great man is he who has not lost the heart of a child." Mencius.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



LETTERS

Positive aspects of destreaming

To the editor:

We are writing with regard to "Teachers fear negative impact of destreaming" (22 December). While we agree that the Ministry may have been a bit hasty in its implementation of destreaming, one must also wonder whether we have not been equally hasty in its condemnation. It is necessary to look at the other facets of the education problem, among the following:

1. The notion that "we are not all created equal": Indeed we are not. But studies have shown that IQ is as much as 50% environment, such that a mentally retarded individual in an enriched environment can obtain the same score on an IQ test as a person with a greater genetic potential for intelligence in an undernourished environment. Those with "lesser" capabilities can benefit from a more stimulating environment.

2. The notion that advanced level students will be held back: While it may to a certain extent be true, we find it selfish. It is only grade nine that will be destreamed and it has been our experience that grade nine has nothing to do with university. If your advanced students are so desperate for knowledge, they can find it outside school. Education should not be limited to the classroom. The Ministry, in the past at least, has offered other programs for exceptional students, such as field courses at local universities; these options must not be forgotten.

3. The suggestion that advanced level students will be required to share responsibility with teachers: What's wrong with that? Any teacher should recognize that teaching is the best way to learn. This type of situation may be in some ways beneficial for success in university also: While we are not familiar with other universities and their programs, we have found that a portion of our course load involves teaching, whether it involves presenting material discussed in lecture or new material. Being able to explain ideas to someone who doesn't understand is perhaps the truest test of knowledge.

4. The notion that destreaming will have an impact on the self-esteem of the students: We agree that the program will have an impact, but contend that it might be a positive one. The transition to high school occurs at a time when adolescents' self-esteem is at its lowest, when they are searching for their identities, when everyday life can itself be enough of a challenge. Further, they are required to adapt to a new environment. Developmental studies have shown that the added challenge of changing curricula and higher teacher expectations can frustrate students and add to their other problems. Destreaming may alleviate this problem by giving adolescents an extra year to adjust.

Our biggest fear is the attitude of the teachers. We understand their concerns and misgivings, but now is not the time to air them. Why did they wait to come forward until the entire thing was a *fait accompli*? Now is the time for the teachers to accept -- and not just resign themselves to -- the implementation of the program. It is the teachers who must make the system work, because it is they who have the greatest impact on the students. The current negative attitude may only create feelings of hopelessness in the students; the basic level students will resign themselves to failure, and the advanced level students will lament over their supposed loss of opportunity.

We can see where some students may be left out of this system. But, in our opinion, just as many are left out of the present one. There are fundamental problems in the education system which must be changed. We must expect to make mistakes along the way; however, it is unlikely that we will worsen the problems that already exist, especially with teachers who seem as dedicated to the cause.

Kim Quinn
Martha Dulmage

Destreaming will not help the drop-out rate

To the Editor:

I would like to comment further on the issue of destreaming. One of the reasons being given for introducing this program is the reduction of the drop-out rate. Destreaming, it is argued, will improve the grades of the students in the middle stream, and especially of those in the basic level. But the fact is that students do not drop-out because of bad grades. Studies show that 72% of drop-outs have 'B' averages. Students drop-out for reasons that seldom have anything to do with school, and that the school system can do very little about. It is time we realised this and refocused our attention on those things that the school system can do something about.

The school system can set academic and behavioural standards. It can monitor a student's achievements with regard to these standards. In this respect, it can be accountable to the taxpayer who pays for this system; for, the primary purpose of the 'Public' education system is to develop in the students the skills, habits, and attitudes necessary to make them contributing members of society.

The proponents of destreaming advocate a new 'teaching' method that utilizes 'peer teaching' and 'group' work in the classroom (for many of us over forty, this used to be called 'copying'). The teacher is to be nothing more than a 'guide on the side' while the children teach each other. Why then are we paying teachers rather generous salaries, with increases for each additional qualification they obtain, if we are not going to fully utilize their expertise and knowledge? Imagine being able to have Albert Einstein as a teacher, and all he was allowed to do was to organize us into groups, and watch as we 'teach' each other.

I will agree that students in the primary school system are "officially" destreamed. But the essential purposes of the primary system and the secondary system are different. The purpose of the primary system is to provide all students with the essential skills they need in order to learn (up to grade four, students are taught to read, after that they are reading to learn). If secondary school teachers had wanted to teach children the essential skills, they would not have chosen to do the courses that lead to a Secondary School Teaching Certificate. At the very least, if the officials at the 'Mystery' of Education had really thought destreaming out, they would have moved grade nine to the elementary system. The teachers there are trained to teach destreamed classes.

Yours truly,
Richard Mitchell



Engagement Announcement

Bill and Elaine Horner are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, *Eldon, to Shelly Northey* only daughter of *Peter and Barbara Northey* of Oshawa. A December wedding is planned for 1993.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Most bird-watchers around town are still reporting low attendance at the feeders, as the new year gets off to a slow start. However, there are signs that an improvement in the situation will soon show up. Fresh snow usually brings the birds to the feeders again, and we are glad to say that over the week-end we welcomed a Purple Finch, a couple of House Finches and a Blue Jay on both days. Not quite as exciting but "different" was the arrival of a large flock of about 20 Cowbirds, with three or four Starlings among them. Usually the ratio is the other way around, and it is the first time we have ever seen so many Cowbirds in a flock, even in the Summer. Needless to say they made "short work" of available seeds.

Feeders in the outskirts of town have been fairly busy. In Irena one watcher counted 6 Purple Finches, 20 Goldfinches and 8 Evening Grosbeaks along with such regulars as Blue Jays, Tree Sparrows, a Nuthatch, a Brown Creeper, and Woodpeckers at their favourite seed-bell. A pair of Cardinals are often seen nearby, but have not come to the feeder yet.

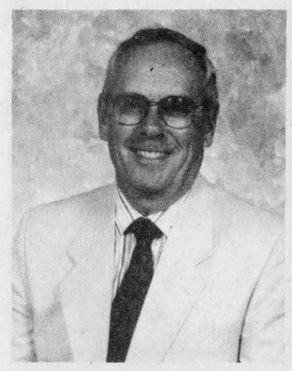
Has anyone in town had Tree Sparrows yet? We are still waiting for our first one to come. They have always been favourite Winter birds here, but are long overdue this year. This is the one with the bright rusty-brown cap, and the dark spot in the middle of the light grey breast; a very active little bird which flips its wings as it makes its way along the ground, and has an interesting way of digging with its feet in search of food.

An uninvited guest found his way into the house one day last week. We rushed to the kitchen when a strange sound came from the room, and found a Starling frantically thrashing against the window. The door was quickly set open, we grabbed a towel and when the terrified bird was flat against the window, he was gathered into the folds of the towel and "shown the door". He wasted no time taking off into the familiar blue yonder, none the worse for his adventure. Maybe he had been chatting with Santa Claus during the holidays?!

View from the Point

with Guy de Puyjalon

Winterlode



Upon reflection, it made a great deal of sense during the icy slate-grey days of early January to curl up next to a comfortably warm woodstove with a good book to lull senses wearied by Christmas cookery and late nights than to brave the elements in search of the dubious benefits of frigid air and somber skies. Until without warning, thanks to the generous shelves of the local library poets and literary greats of my youth swarmed into my living room, filling the lazy corners of those long afternoons with an olio of poetry and prose, lighting up the room with the brilliance of their minds and the sharpness of their wit.

It was great fun. I found myself scribbling notes, awakening memories of verses painfully memorized for ancient high school literature classes, recalling the long-lost voices of past generations of inspired, dedicated teachers whose goal in life had been to cause words and ideas to live, to dance across the superactive landscapes of adolescent minds, creating challenges, spurring thought, defying dullness.

The library's new Bedford book of English literature, a massive tome well worth its weight in gold, sparked the rebirth of those faraway days when my generation was tossed the keys to the kingdom of the mind and discovered the real magic of the written word.

It was mostly all there, spread across hundreds of leaves of pure enjoyment; what was not on the printed page surged up from the depths of a shaken memory in a tumbling rush of words, phrases, verses and couplets, from Tartuffe to Oedipus Rex; Dickinson to Shakespeare; Blake to Burns to Shelley to Stein. And more.

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Yes it was there, from the incredibly powerful imagery of the great waterfall at Ladore, through limericks and satire, humour and sadness, from iambic pentameter to doggerel, classic open verse to Shakespearian sonnetry of the loving kind.

Once the floodgates of memory had been forced, a dozen other shadowy figures sprang forth, faithful companions of early youth. The somber Thackeray, Tolstoy and Walter Scott, Hilaire Belloc leaping from one pinnacle of faith to another, Henry Newman, Thoreau, Lamartine, Boileau and Longfellow; Bacon, Corneille, Zane Grey and Christie; the prissy Voltaire (overweening pride and forty acres of snow); Ovid, Pindar, Plato and Proust. Philosophers, geographers, essayists, historians, adventurers and story tellers, all of whom have shared a deep respect for the mind and the word pictures that illuminate, enliven and liberate it.

They charged through my living room on those cold January afternoons, chortling as much over the Golden Trashery of Ogden Nashery as they did the Ottawa puffery of Austin Cross (Snobs and Spires, remember?) All summoned from sleep by a chance encounter with the Bedford anthology, a prize selected at random from the impressive array of new and older titles in our village library. A bit of extraordinary good luck on a cold winter's day.

Bedford is a book for all winters, of particular interest I think to anyone whose space-age cocoon ought to be made cosier and more bearable by a supply of firelogs for the mind. In support of which, included in the book, this timely bit of cosmic irony penned by Stephen Crane a hundred years ago:

A man said to the Universe:
"Sir, I exist!"
"However," replied the Universe
"The fact has not created in me
A sense of obligation".

Viewed from this point the private citizens who built our library over the past decades, volunteers and professionals serving with distinction the greater interests of the village, deserve to be honoured among the unsung heroes of Iroquois. Our sense of obligation should be universal. As was mine, this January day.

Hospice ready for referrals

The Dundas Hospice is operating and ready to receive referrals.

Volunteers have been working with families and patients since Mid-December and reports coming back seem to indicate that everyone who has utilized the service is more than pleased with the people and the assistance and support they provide.

Anyone who is interested in the service of volunteer pallative care or requires information on what exactly is provided to terminally ill patients who wish to remain at home, and as well the help given to the families of these people, call Williamsburg, 535-2215. Bobbie Rose is at this number to take your calls one afternoon per week, at ALL times an answering machine is ready to take your call, just leave your message, and Bobbie will get back to you as soon as possible.

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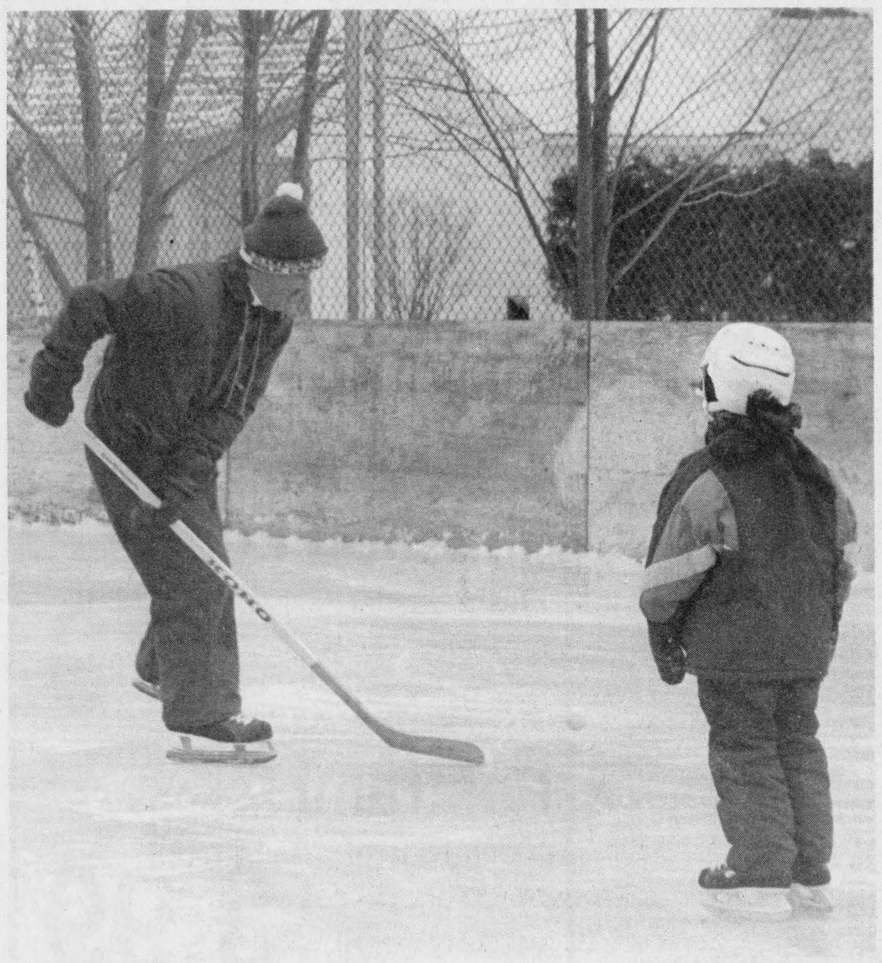

Outdoor fun

Quite a few families showed up at the outdoor celebration held at Matilda Memorial Park, last Sunday, despite the bitter cold. With a number of recreation people and volunteers on hand, activities such as skating and tobogganing were enjoyed throughout the afternoon.

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Atom B's lose close match in tourney

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last week the Morrisburg Atom B team hosted a tournament. Following a decisive victory over the South Grenville Rangers, the Lions lost an extremely close match to Ogdensburg.

Morrisburg opened up the scoring late in the first period against the Rangers. Jason Denio drilled a shot into the net on a pass from Brad Casselman and Bartt Notman. South Grenville tied things up less than a minute later, but the Rangers goalie was forced to surrender two more before the buzzer went ending the first.

Robert Annable and Joel Adams picked up the two late first period goals, with Scott Barkley and Cameron Shaw assisting.

In the second Morrisburg increased their lead when Denio went to the net unassisted for the Lions fourth of the day. With two minutes left to play in the second, Matt Skinkle cut Morrisburg's lead to two, but in the third Denio did it two more times to complete his hat-trick.

Adams added one more as did teammate Greg Millard. The Lions went on to win seven-three.

In their second game of the tournament the Lions met Ogdensburg. A defensive battle from the onset, Nicholas Hart played a fabulous game, but was forced to give up a goal in the second.

Morrisburg could not beat Zac Anno in net for Ogdensburg, and fell to the visitors 1-0.

Ogdensburg went on to the "A" finals against Alexandria, but ended up losing 2-0 when Nic Vaillencourt and Marc Leroux beat Anno late in the opening frame. The Glens went on to shut out Ogdensburg.



King of the Week

Jon Chambers picked up three assists in the Kings' win against Gatineau last Sunday evening. The 75 pound defenceman has played for the North Dundas Demons and the AAA Ottawa Valley Selects. He shoots right and lives in Chesterville.



Seaway Cycle

Seaway Cycle has begun moving its stock to their new and expanded location on the north side of Highway 2, east of the Morrisburg Building Centre. The popular one stop cycle shop has done well in the Village and we wish them every success in their present endeavor.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Murphy and Stitt score five each to stretch lead

Casco Inc., stretched their lead in the Cardinal Broomball League even further last Thursday night, to 21 points, four more than second place team Vipers. Casco also claims the four top scorers in the league, Ken Murphy 40 points; Rod Stitt, 35 points; Scott Gladstone 21; and Kevin Patrick with 16. Murphy and Stitt rallied once again, sending their opponents, Hostess down to defeat, 12-1 in the second game of the night.

In game one, the Vipers came back two straight at the end of the second period to overtake the third place Scorpions.

Rob Leroux, of the Scorpions, started off the scoring at 9:01 of the first, with an unassisted goal. At 11:20, Vipers' Paul Calhoun came back to tie things up with a little help from Dan Davy.

The Scorpions took a one goal lead at 15:20 of the second when Mike Allard counted a goal, assisted by Bill Fisher.

But the Scorpions' lead would not hold for long, as the Vipers came back two straight. The tieing goal was scored by Steve Adams, assisted by Shawn Patrick, and the winner came from Ken Reid, again assisted by Shawn Patrick.

In goal for the Vipers was Ron Earl (w. 8-3, 1.17 GAA), while in net for the Scorpions was Dave Hehir (l. 3-6, 3.13 GAA).

The Casco victory in game two came sweet as they laid Hostess down to defeat, 12-1. Starting strong, Ken Murphy picked up two, assisted by Rod Stitt and Greg Workman, and Rod Stitt took one, assisted by Scott Gladstone, to put Casco out in front 3-0.

The lone Hostess goal came at 11:03, unassisted by Pete Livius.

Casco went on to nail five more home before the end of the first scored by Rod Stitt, from Ken Murphy; Ken Murphy, from Rod Stitt; Rid Stitt from Kevin Patrick; and Scott Gladstone from Barry Stitt.

Rod Stitt scored number ten, assisted by Scott Gladstone, at 6:20 of the second followed by three more: Greg Workman from Rod Stitt; Ken Murphy from Scott Gladstone; and Ken Murphy from Scott Gladstone.

Darren Stitt (w. 10-1, 1.33 GAA) took the win in goal and Brian Lamb (l. 0-6, 6.33 GAA) took the loss in goal for Hostess.

This Thursday promises some action heating up on centre ice as the two top teams in the league face off at 8:30 pm., Casco versus the Vipers. Hostess takes on the Scorpions at 9:30 pm.

MNR grants grace period for new Outdoors Cards

A one month grace period has been declared by the Ministry of Natural Resources for Outdoors Card applicants who didn't receive their new Outdoors Card by January 1.

Starting January 1, 1993, every Ontario resident must have an Outdoors Card in order to buy a hunting or fishing licence. Most of the common 1993 licences will be in the form of stickers attached to the card. The stickers will replace the old paper licences.

Although card applications are being processed in very large numbers, not everyone who wants to fish or hunt in January will get their new card in time for the new year. Application forms for the card are available at licence issuers and MNR District and Area offices. The new licence stickers will also be available at licence issuers January 1, 1993, for those anglers and hunters who have already received their Outdoors Card.

Anglers and hunters who have applied for their Outdoors Card will still be able to hunt and fish in January even though they have not yet received the card and the appropriate licence. The grace period will apply for one month, from January 1 to January 31, 1993. After January 31, 1993, all residents must have an Outdoors Card and a licence to legally hunt or fish.

MNR's conservation officers will exercise their discretion with hunters and anglers who are unable to produce their card and licence and say the card is in the mail. The officers will be able to check with a central database to confirm whether a person's application has been processed.

More than one million Outdoors Card applications were mailed out in mid-November. The sheer size of the application processing task has caused a small backlog which will be reduced within the next few weeks.

Throughout 1993, temporary Outdoors Cards and fishing licences will be available from licence issuers. For payment of the requisite fees, a temporary card and fishing licence will be issued that is valid for 60 days, during which time the purchaser may send in the appropriate copy of the temporary card form to obtain his or her three year plastic card. The temporary Outdoors Card for anglers will be available all year, not for just the grace period.

Three year licences for fishing and small game hunting are available when an applicant initially applies for the Outdoors Card. Until March 31, 1993, the card fee is included in the price of the three year licence. NOTE: Three year licences are not available with the temporary Outdoors Card.

Kings defeat Gatineau

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On the 10th of January the Rideau St. Lawrence Minor Atom AA Kings defeated the Gatineau Ambassador's 6-1. The Kings were outstanding controlling the action throughout the game.

In the first period Gatineau managed to slip one by the Kings netman, but that would be all they would get!

At 5:56, Adam Omera tied the game for the Rideau St. Lawrence squad when Ryan Ballantyne and Tyler Dukelow set him up with a picture perfect pass. Less than a minute later, Jon Chambers and Nick Hall broke for the visitors net and set up Brad Potter for what would eventually turnout to be the game winning goal.

With three minutes and twenty-five seconds left in the period, Matt Collins blasted a thunderous shot past the Ambassador's goalie and they headed into the second up by two.

Gatineau surrendered another goal in the second, as Marty Welch capitalized on a pass from Mike Asselin and Steve Brown. In the third, Brown picked up his first of the night and Collins went on to score his second.

Jon Chambers picked up the assist on Brown's goal and Collins went to the cage unassisted.

With this last victory the Kings are at 21-6-3 with 45 points. A two point lead over the Ottawa Valley Titans for first place. This coming weekend the team will head to Cobden for some tournament action.

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Lions defeat Glens and 73's on weekend

When describing the 1992-1993 Lions, there is only one word that truly fits!

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Throughout the season thus far, the Lions have came from behind many times, with that explosive form that has kept them in first place. Last Friday evening in Kemptville, the mighty Lions did it again during the second and third periods.

The first ended in a tie when Rob "Blades of Steel" Casselman, unassisted, thrust his way to the end of the ice and beat Kevin Forbes with a precision shot only "Blades" could have made!

In the second, the Morrisburg Machine, lead by Mike "Bullet" McAllister racked up another three goals. Following the "Bullet's" lead, Andrew "Lightning" McEwan, thundered a blazing shot past Forbes, setting the stage for Steven Serviss's first of the night.

Kemptville managed to slide one past Hopkins in the second frame, but the Lions added another three in the third.

Craig Villeneuve started things off in the final frame when he took a pass from Pancirov and Holmes. Then, three minutes later, Geoff Hare drilled a shot into the mesh on a pass from Froats and Besner.

The Lions final of the night came from "Blades" when he intercepted a pass from Hare and Froats. Kemptville managed to cut the Lions lead down to three when Alguire and Speziale beat Hopkins, but it was not enough and the Lions went on to win 7-4.

Sunday evening in Morrisburg, Rob Domanko scored a late third period goal to boost the Lions over the Glens 5-4.

Morrisburg took an early lead in the game when Andrew McEwan and Shawn Hummell each beat the Alexandria netman in the first period. McAllister, Gowsell, Besner and Casselman, picked up the assists.

Besner gave the Lions a three point lead in the second when he capitalized on a pass from Hare and Hummell, but Alexandria cut the lead by forcing Dennis Villeneuve to surrender two.

In the final period the Glens jumped out infront of the Lions when Serge Bellefeuille and Ray Jock added goals, but Mark Donnelly tied things up on a pass from Hare and Besner.

With two minutes and thirty seconds left in the game, Derrick Holmes hit Mike McAllister with a lead off pass. McAllister headed for the net and at the last moment drilled a shot to Domanko. Domanko fired the puck past the Glens netman and the Lions held on to win 5-4.



Lions win...

Serge Bellefeuille raises his stick after a late second period goal. The Glens kept the score close in the final two periods, but the Lions held on for the win. On the 23rd of January the Lions will host the League All-Star game. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Morrisburg minor hockey action

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Novice A

The Morrisburg Novice A team tied NGS one-one in a rescheduled match from the 3rd of January.

Ryan Tuttle was hot in the first period holding off the attackers. In the second, after a scoreless first, the Lions Mike Shaver drilled at shot past the NGS goalie, Jacob Hyrak. Darcy McGann and Bruce Lewis picked up the assists on Shaver's goal.

Dylan Gravely scored the visitors only goal of the game when he picked up a pass from Richard Henderson. The game remained tied throughout the third period.

PeeWee C

Jason Coligon held the North Dundas Devils at bay shutting them out while his teammates racked up five goals.

On the fifth of January the Pee-Wee Lions hosted the Devils soundly defeating them. Gilles Brareau, Matt Dejong, Jason Hill, Rob Murphy and Jeff Hitsman each scored one for the Lions.

Charlies Angels

The Angels lost to Spencerville last Thursday evening after Lindsay MacPherson in net for the visitors shut them out during the second period.

Spencerville's Trisha Powers picked up the first goal of the game when Shannon Thompson sent her to the Morrisburg net.

Angels came back with a goal from Kim McInnis, but Thompson drilled another perfect pass to teammate Nicky Stephenson putting Spencerville back in the lead.

In the second period, MacPherson was unbeatable. The Angels hammered shots at the visiting goalie, but could not put anything past her. But, virtually, a repeat of the first period, Powers and Stephenson each added one more to Spencerville's score.

Late in the third period, Julie Maxwell sent Jennifer Adams to the net for the Angels. Adams goal cut the Spencerville girls lead to two, but the home team could not capitalize again and went on to lose 4-2.

Iroquois dart league

Happy New Year folks! The night went by, noisy, but lots of fun. Kong Fu still ahead 85 1/2, Senators taking 2nd place 75 1/2, Guys & Gal 72 1/2, Misfits 65 1/2, Mabel's Boys 64, Unicorns 61, Taz 57, Three & One 52, Maybes and Braves 48 1/2 points each, Blue Jays 46, and the Oysters asleep in last place still, 42 points. Who knows what might happen!

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Scores to Beat: Joyce Murphy 138, Lloyd Greenough 160.

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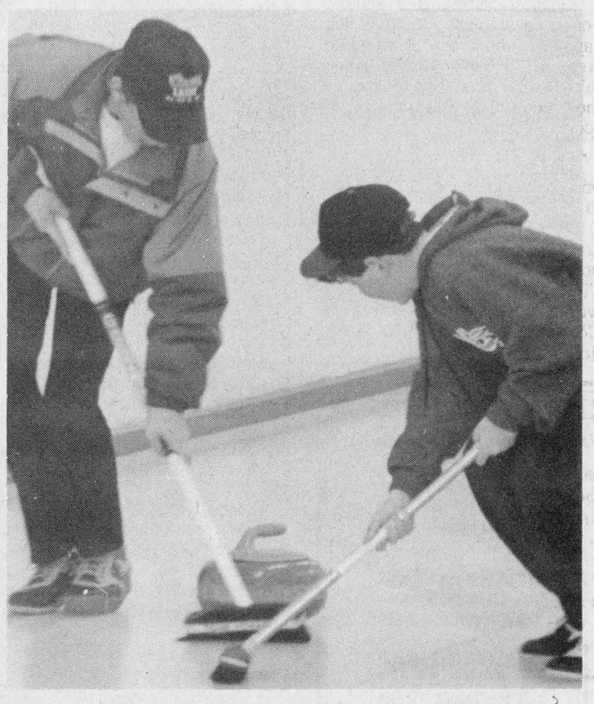

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The Junior Pepsi Playdowns were held at the Morrisburg Curling Club this past weekend. Morrisburg boys lost out in the A final, dropping to the B side where they faced another loss to RA of Ottawa. The local team of Jeff Casselman, Mike Brunt, Spencer Cooper, spare Josh Adams, skipped by Jon Ball were sporting new jackets for the bonspiel, compliments of Mr. Lorne Casselman. The Morrisburg girls team of Julianne Grenkie, Amy Cooper, Stephanie Cassell and Lesley McDonnell gave it their best shot, but unfortunately lost both of their games. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

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BARKLEY: A sincere "Thank You" is extended to the Firemen, Dr. H. Prins and the Ambulance crew who came to the aid of Lorne Barkley at 5:30 p.m. Christmas night. God bless you all and we are truly sorry if it ruined your Christmas Dinner.
Lorne, Mary, Pat, Lyle and Dawn
J13-1tp

EMPEY: We, the family of the late Veronica Empey, wish to thank family, friends and the Catholic Women's League for cards, donations and food. Our sincere thanks to the staff of ParaMed and Home Care, Dr. Prins, Father Timothy Shay and the Hospice Care for all their kind deeds. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
Shirley, Wayne, Tammy and Krista Pulfer
J13-1tp

HOLMES: I wish to express my Heartfelt thanks to my Relatives, Neighbours and Friends who sent me cards, visits and made phone calls while I was a patient in Brockville General Hospital and since I came home. Special thanks to Rev. Angela Bailey for her visits, also those who helped out at home. These acts of kindness were deeply appreciated.
Basil Holmes
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MEERAKKER - In memory of Peter Meerakker, January 16, 1987.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought the end was near,
And only those who have lost can tell
The pain of parting without farewell.
More each day we miss you, father,
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within our hearts concealed.
Lovingly remembered by his family
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SHAVER - In loving memory of Larry Shaver who passed away January 11, 1991.
He had a smile, a pleasant way,
A helping hand to all he knew;
He was so kind, so generous and true,
On earth, he did his best,
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Loving wife Debbie, loving daughter Jamie
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CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Carnival

Billy Sypes on accordian and Amy Casselman on violin, each entertained those who attended Saturday night's event, and was much appreciated by the Recreation Committee. As well, hairdresser Carolyn Huffy was in attendance to offer contestants a last minute touch-up if needed.

The crowd was polled, as has become an annual tradition at the Queen pageant, and it was found that Faye Brinston was the eldest lady and Percy Gilmer the eldest gentleman in the audience.

The Deputy-Reeve of Matilda Township, Norm Tinkler, was proud to announce the 1993 Matilda Township Citizen of the Year, and Robert Thompson mounted the stage to accept the honour.

Robert has become synonymous with the Carnival Queen pageant, for normally after being crowned, his beautiful voice could be heard serenading the new lady of the year. However, this year, Robert stepped down, feeling it was time that someone else had the opportunity, but let the Committee know that if his services were ever needed he would be ready at hand. For the first time, Todd Larocque serenaded the Queen, and did a fine job.

Winning door prizes Saturday evening were: Erin Duvell, indoor/outdoor thermometer, from C & L Feeds; Shelley Robertson, $20 gift certificate from Black's TV & Appliances; Nancy Baldwin, $50 gift certificate from Thompson's Home Centre; Barb Watson, $25 gift certificate from The Village Green; Jaime Roberts, $40 gift certificate, from Neil's Butcher Block; Faye Fawcett, $20 gift certificate from Stephenson's Antiques; Pat Murphy, a Nestles gift box; Annabelle Markell, a $25 gift certificate compliments of the Morrisburg Animal Hospital; and Laura Fawcett won a $15 gift certificate from the KW Restaurant.

All prizes for the family fun afternoon were donated by Prehistoric World and Neil's Radio & TV.

The fun continues all this week, so take a look at the full page sponsored advertisement in this week's Chieftain, outlining the rest of the Winter Carnival events. This is brought to you compliments of those community-minded businesses listed on the page.

Cardinal

sented in Edwardsburgh Council Chambers, Spencerville, at 7 pm., January 27th, for those Council members wishing to attend. The Reeve suggested that all Councillors attend, as he and Deputy Reeve Rick Patrick will see a presentation at Counties Council. Also, the Clerk and Deputy Clerk will see the same presentation in Brockville.

Correspondence from the Ministry of Community and Social Services informed Council that there will be a rate increase in 1993, which was deferred until April.

Recyco let Council know that due to the decrease in the value of recyclables, they will be charging a fee of $15 per metric tonne. The Deputy Reeve felt this figure should amount to about $750 per year and could be worked into the budget.

A report from the Village's Police Committee was read and discussed. The Committee made recommendations for the new year which included a mixed guard dog by-law be investigated, which stems from problems caused at public functions. As well, the Committee feels that a cat control by-law should be adopted, and recommends a three way stop be installed at the corner of Lewis and James Streets.

Council generally agreed they felt that no more signs were needed, but would look into the situation and explore alternative solutions.

Another suggestion from the Committee was a crossing guard at Benson Public School, due to increased traffic.

Reeve Dishaw will initiate negotiations with State site manager Neil Stewart, at the Co-Generation Plant construction site.

A $100,000 Lifelines grant was refused, because the Ministry of the Environment felt the water main replacement on Middle and East Streets didn't qualify high enough on their list of priorities.

Council was given notice that Casco has increased their sewage treatment rates to 80 cents per 1000 gallons up to 300,000 gallons per day. Over 300,000 gallons per day, a rate of 97 cents per 1000 gallons will be charged.

R.N. Tobin was appointed as solicitor for the Corporation of the Village of Cardinal, and as far as committees go, each Council member elected to stay with the committees they represented last year.

An update was given by the Deputy Reeve on the seniors' issue. Of over 800 resolutions sent out to other municipalities in the province, 261 letters of support have been received to date, with more expected back after they have gone through the proper channels in each municipality. Responses in support have been received from non-profit housing groups as well.

Council will reconvene on the first Monday evening of the month.

SDEC

a comprehensive Marketing Strategy developed by the business people in our area."

Commissioner Cam Martel added, "This new Marketing Strategy will help us capitalize on the Tourist Trade, and help retain some of the dollars that may be leaking out of our communities, as well as attracting outside customers in our media range."

Mountain

can be done the township will have to have a survey of the landfill site. Council had asked if the deed of the land would suffice as a survey to determine the boundries of the land, but it was informed that although the deed was a legal document, a new survey would be needed never the less.

To complete the hydrogeological study a consulting firm that specializes in ground water studies will have to be hired. The consulting firm will look at well records in the area as well as the geological history.

After the initial study has been completed, the firm will drill test wells in the buffer zone and on site to measure the depths of soil and types of bed rock.

"Samples will be taken from the ground water and bedrock water. The samples will be analyzed and measured against certain standards which have already been developed to determine chloride levels and other pertinent information," said Mr. Seguin.

The hydrogeological study has already been tendered out and will commence in the spring of this year. In the meantime Council is looking into its options concerning the survey of the land.

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Citizen of the Year

Robert Thompson, of Stampville Street in Matilda Township, would seem to embody what a Matilda resident is to most people. He is always ready to lend a hand, or a voice; he always finds time to help out, when and where needed. A young man with a family, this is a feat in the 90's, and is much appreciated by everyone. His devotion to and love of his home area has been evident throughout the years, as he grew into adulthood. Even after he married, he located his family not far from the home place. A Matilda lad forever, the Chieftain joins in congratulating Robert. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Auction Sales

Evening Auction

Estate of Maurice Hyndman of Hallville along with other consignments at Finnerty's Auction Hall, Kemptville (at our new location Van Buren St, 1 block East of Hwy 16)

Friday January 15 at 6:30 pm

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Antiques: Hoosier cupboard, Pump organ, desk, book case with leaded glass front, sideboard, bed & matching dresser, dining room table, 6 chairs, couch, crib, Quebec heater, 2 oval tables, parlour table, rocker, old dinky toys, quilts, dishes, pictures, tins.

Misc: Electric chain saw, electric mower, electric hedge trimmers, gas Jonsered chain saw, set single harness, drills, office cabinets, 1977 Cadilac Fleetwood Limo.

Other items too numerous to mention.

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Jan 13-Kv, Iq, Wp-Itc

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Sat. Jan. 23 12:30 p.m.

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Auctioneers Note: Plan to attend this sale as the machinery is in new condition. Everything has been well maintained and stored inside.

Jan. 13 Kv-Iq, 2tc.

OBITUARIES

Veronica Empey

Peacefully at her late residence, Lakeshore Drive, RR 1, Iroquois on Wednesday, January 6, 1993, Mary Veronica Empey (nee-Nolan) in her 75th year.

Beloved wife of the late Everett Empey, she was also the daughter of the late William and Julia Nolan.

She will be sadly missed by her sisters; Mrs. Eileen Clouthier of Crysler ,and Rita Nolan of Ottawa, as well as her brother, Jack Nolan and his wife Rita of Hammond. She was the treasured Aunt of Shirley (Mrs. Wayne Pulfer) and their daughters, Tammy and Krista. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews for whom she had a warm spot in her heart.

At Veronica's request, her body was donated to Science.

A Memorial Service was held at the St. Mary's Catholic Church in Morrisburg on Saturday, January 9, 1993 with Father Timothy Shay, Parish Priest officiating.

Peter Sypes

A retired painter who lived his entire life in Morrisburg, Peter William Sypes, suddenly at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, Morrisburg, on January 6, 1993.

Born in Brinston, March 20, 1915, he was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, in Morrisburg.

Predeceased by his parents, Peter Sypes and Clara Markell, as well as his wife, the late, Mary Emma Rose Roderick whom he married in Cornwall on August 3, 1942, he will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

He is survived by his sons; William of Brockville, Charles, Gerald and Eric of Morrisburg, Richard, Allan and Fred of Cornwall, and Archie of Williamsburg. Daughters; Mrs. Georgina Welch of Ottawa, Marie (Mrs Cecil Tyo) of Morrisburg, Frieda Webb of Deseronto, Barbara of Morrisburg, Eva (Mrs. Brent McCooeye) of Williamsburg,and Jean (Mrs. Kevin Richmire) of Morrisburg, also mourn their loss.

Service was conducted from the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg with Reverend Joachim Probst officiating. Interment will follow in the spring at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston. Pallbearers included Raymond, Michael and Robert Roderick, Jeff Welsh, Cecil Tyo, and Allan Sypes.



House of Lazarus

The House of Lazarus, and former Matilda Resource Centre, has found a new home in Mountain Township. Located in the old Weagant's Farm Supplies dealership behind Country Girls General Store in South Mountain, it's business as usual once again. The staff of the House of Lazarus are extremely greatful for the generosity of the Weagant family.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

House of Lazarus finds new home in S. Mountain

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The House of Lazarus has moved from Matilda Township to its new home in Mountain Township. The new office is located behind the Country Girls General Store in the small Village, and for Coordinating Director Lynn Edwards and Resource Assistant Joey Killeen, it is business as usual.

"This is a wonderful building," said Ms. Killeen. "We had wanted to stay in Matilda Township, but we could not have asked for a better location than this."

After a fire destroyed the former home of the House of Lazarus, its occupants considered themselves lucky to have found a temporary shelter in the former one room school house across the road from where the Dundela United Church had stood for so many years.

After discussions with the Township of Matilda, the Resource Centre Staff decided it was in the best interests of both parties to look for another home. When the House of Lazarus staff had been given the opportunity to use the building, it had been understood that in the winter they would have to find permanent shelter elsewhere.

The school house had been used by the Matilda Recreation Committee as a shelter and storage facility for the municipalities out door rink.

"We knew we would have to leave, but it was still very difficult. We wanted to stay in Matilda, but we could not find a suitable location where the rent was affordable," commented Ms. Killeen.

In December Ms. Edwards approached Mr. Fred Weagant about taking up shop in the former Weagant's farm supplies building. After discussing the matter with his family, Mr. Weagant told the Coordinating Director they could use the building.

"The whole family (Weagant's), have been just wonderful. They have all been in to see what we have done with the building. They are a very caring group," said Ms. Killeen.

The people of South Mountain have also welcomed the House of Lazarus with open arms. Many in the community have been in to view the centre and many more have come forward with food, clothing and donations.

"The building is absolutely perfect for our purposes. It is bright and cheery and with the shelves in the old parts department, it is perfect for storing our goods. We have a kitchen with running water you can drink, and offices for the staff," said Ms. Killeen.

The Resource Centre is responsible for the heating and hydro, but the Weagant's generously donated the facilities rent free until the House of Lazarus has become established in the community.

"We still have many people who come from Matilda Township, but we also have more people coming in from the South Mountain area. We haven't done a great deal of advertising, but news of our new location has been spreading by word of mouth. We are very happy to be here," said Killeen.

FROM THE FRONT

Morrisburg

pleasure with the local School Board in easily comprehended language,"I think it is just terrible that they spend our money, tax money that they need only to requisition from the municipal level of government(we have no choice but to collect it for them, with no notice of arrears) and spend it renovating their office structure and then I read in the papers that they have gone out of province to a dinner meeting to save $1300...I am not happy, I can't get over them doing this. We have to run our municipality on what they leave us, yet they can spend, spend, spend!"

Council agreed, and Cam Martell offered that they could volunteer to sit in on School Board meetings and help the members learn to cut costs.

The Boy Scouts will not be charged rent for the use of the Civic Centre for a Pancake Breakie fund raiser in March. Council was encouraged to attend.

The Horticultural Society will not be charged for their use of the building either for their flower shows this year.

Delegates were confirmed to ROMA and the Good Roads Conventions upcoming. It was noted that a meeting with the Minister is scheduled during ROMA, and that Joe Clark will address the Good Roads.

Morrisburg's claim for subsidy through the Ministry of Transportation was signed.

By-Law 3-93 was passed, establishing a Line of Credit for the municpality.

By-Law 4-93 was also passed. This is a No Smoking By-Law under the Occupational Health and Safety Act concerning smoking in the workplace. An Act to amend the O.H. and S. Act and the Workers' Compensation Act, provides that smoking will NOT be permitted in the workplace, and that an employer may designate an area not larger than 25 per cent of the floor area of the work place to be an area where smoking is permitted, Council will Not allow smoking in the municipal offices, including the Clerk's office, the Court Room, the hallway and the main foyer of the Civic Centre in Morrisburg. Smoking will be allowed in the auditorium, however. This is effective January 12, 1993.

While on the topic of smoking council decided to check into the situation at the arena, second hand smoke kills and the youngsters on the ice should not be exposed to it, the bleachers pose a fire risk and most all other arenas have No Smoking in effect presently.

Sewer and Water budgets were tabled until the next regular meeting, when council has had time to fully digest them.

January was declared March of Dimes Month in Morrisburg.

Council then endorsed a number of resolutions from other municipalities, these will appear next week in The Chieftain so they can be explained in full and understood by all. Council felt they were important and thus we will take the time and space to detail them.

Council meets again on February 8, at 8pm.

Weekend fun

That very evening, the Morrisburg Arena is the place to be as the Junior B All Star Game will see the best of the St. Lawrence District face off against the best of the Rideau players. This game should offer great calibre play...see you there!

Bridge Winners

The winners of the January 6th, bridge party were first, Joyce Barclay, second Lorne Bouck, and third went to Hubert Lapierre. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.



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E.A.Marlin,
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The Commission's jurisdiction stretches 280 km along the St. Lawrence riverfront from the Bay of Quinte to the Quebec border. The "Parks of the St. Lawrence" encompass 4,000 hectares of public lands, enjoy an annual recorded attendance of 1.5 million visitors and contribute over $60 million to Eastern Ontario's economy. Commission attractions include Fort Henry, Upper Canada Village, 12 campgrounds, an 18-hole golf course, Crysler Park Marina, Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, a 35 km bikeway, two scenic parkways, gift stores and food services.

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- heritage attractions, land use, parks, recreation or natural resources;
- community and/or municipal service;
- committees and/or board decision making.

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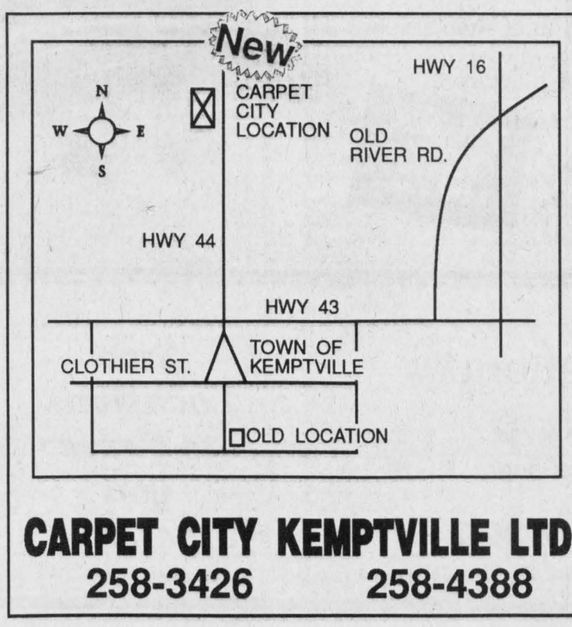

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A slippery way

This automobile found itself nose deep in snow and facing the north side of the ditch along Beach Street in Iroquois. An OPP officer was on the scene and the wrecker arrived to tow it to storage until the parents of the driver were able to pay to gain its' release from compound. The roads are slippery, thus exercising care and caution when driving is advisable. No one was hurt this time, but pedestrians could well have been as well as passengers.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Grenville-Dundas Loyal Orange holds annual meeting

The County of Grenville-Dundas Loyal Orange Lodge Annual Meeting was held in the Lodge Hall at Groveton, in Edwardsburgh "Union" Hall, #143, under the Worshipful Master Dalton Gilmer. Twenty-one delegates from the seven Lodges in the County as well as five visitors were present for the business of the day. At 10 am. procedures began with the formal opening ceremonies of "The Royal Arch Purple Degree."

Reports were given by the various Primary Lodges of their accomplishments. New members have been received into the order by Kemptville and Groveton Lodges. It was reported that donations over $1,600 had been donated to various charities by all Lodges in the County.

The deaths of two members of the Order was acknowledged by the members present, with a moment of silence and the reading of the 23rd Psalm, by the Chaplain.

Greetings from various areas were given by their representatives, namely: The Rt. Wor. Bro. Mac Story, Provincial Grand Master of Ontario East; Rt. Wor. Bro. Keith McCooeye, Junior Grand Master of Ontario East; Wor. Bro. Gordon Burchill, Past County Master of Leeds; Wor. Bro. Larry Toll, Junior Deputy Master of Carleton County; Wor. Bro. Oswald McRostie, Past County Master of Carleton County. The need for assistance of the Triangle Court of Apartment Complex for Seniors at Frankford, Ontario was emphasized.

New reporting to co-incide with the computer system was discussed and questions were answered. The introduction and use of new members to assist in the work of the County Executive was mentioned. Promotion of Orangism through Christian Living examples not only in our Lodges, but in our communities was to be our key objective, as members of this Lodge, if we are to survive.

At noon, a delicious ham dinner was provided by the ladies of Groveton LOBA Lodge.

Grand Lodge of Ontario East will be held in April in Cobourg, Ontario. Information concerning the July 12th Commemoration was given.

Under the direction of Rt. Wor. Master Mac Story, the Officers were installed for a second term. Bro. Lance Stevenson was installed as Junior Recording Secretary.

The sessions were adjourned with the usual proceedings.

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Two Injured in Fire

Two men received minor injuries in a fire just north of Brouseville on Wednesday, January 6.

The men had begun to weld a diesel tanker in the Tilbar Leasing Building on Chambers Road when the tanker caught fire, quickly spreading to the building itself.

Greg Walsh, 23, of Oxford Mills, received minor injuries and was taken by ambulance to the Brockville General Hospital for treatment.

The owner of Tilbar leasing, Wayne Riddell, 50, received minor injuries when he moved a tractor trailer full of tires away from the burning garage.

Both the Edwardsburgh Township and Cardinal Fire Departments responded to the fire, which was ruled accidental in nature.

Cardinal seniors

The Cardinal Seniors held their potluck luncheon on January 7, 1993. The President was pleased to see 25 members present. Everyone reported a good holiday.

Euchre was played and lunch served. The Euchre winners included, Bud Typhor, and Percy Childs while Merle Bates was low winner.

The next meeting is planned for January 14 at 1:30 in the United Church Hall in Cardinal.

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Sunday, January 17
Epiphany 2

8:00 St James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
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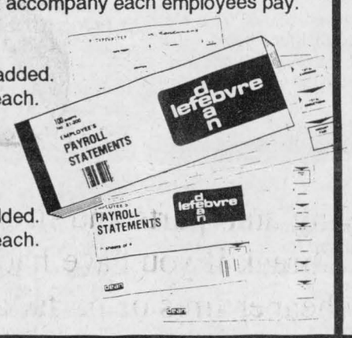

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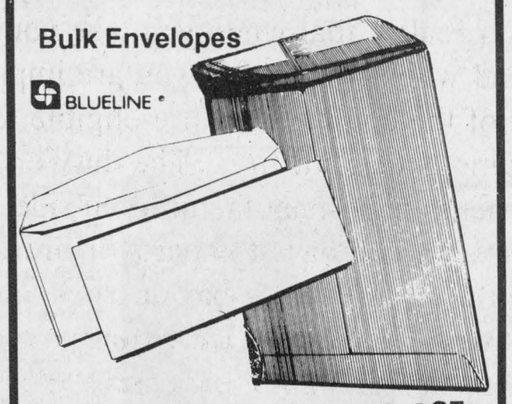

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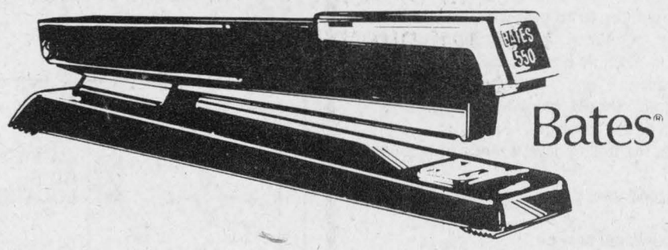

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Did you realize that when you take your car out of the country, in effect, you are exporting your vehicle from Canada and when you return, you are importing it back into the country? If you purchase auto parts or tires while out of the country, you are eligible for duties and taxes on these goods.

The same is true for tires. The duty on tires is 6.4 per cent if they are manufactured in Canada or the U.S. and 10.7 per cent if manufactured outside North America.

If, however, you have the parts or tires installed on your vehicle while it is outside the country, then you have enhanced the value of your car or truck and you can be charged duty and taxes **ON THE FULL BOOK VALUE OF THE VEHICLE** before you can bring it back into Canada.

And that can be **VERY** expensive. For instance, the duty on your vehicle will be 5.5% of its book value **PLUS** 7% GST. On, let's say, a car listed in the Blue Book at $15,000, you would have to pay $825.00 in duty and $1,050.00 in GST, for a total of $1,875.00. All so you could save a hundred bucks on the price of a set of tires.

Canada Customs line officers know what they're looking for. If you've bought tires in the States, you'd better not have them mounted on your vehicle while outside the country (or you'd better have a receipt stating that they were replaced on an emergency basis). Otherwise, you could be sent back to have your old tires remounted, unless of course you want to pay 13 per cent of the value of your vehicle to get it home.

And then there's this to consider: a Canadian garage will charge you about $35.00 to mount and balance four tires not purchased at that location. And then there's GST and PST and the $2 per tire disposal tax.

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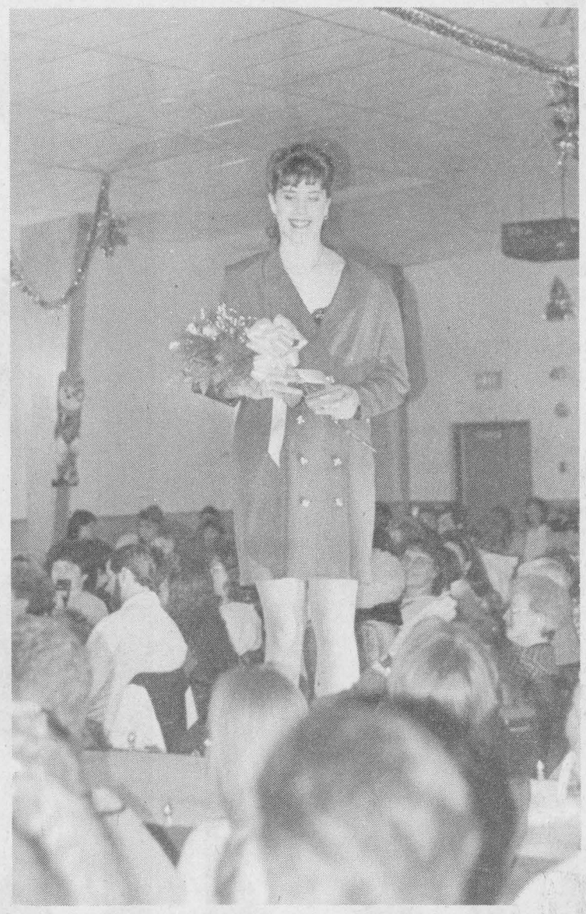

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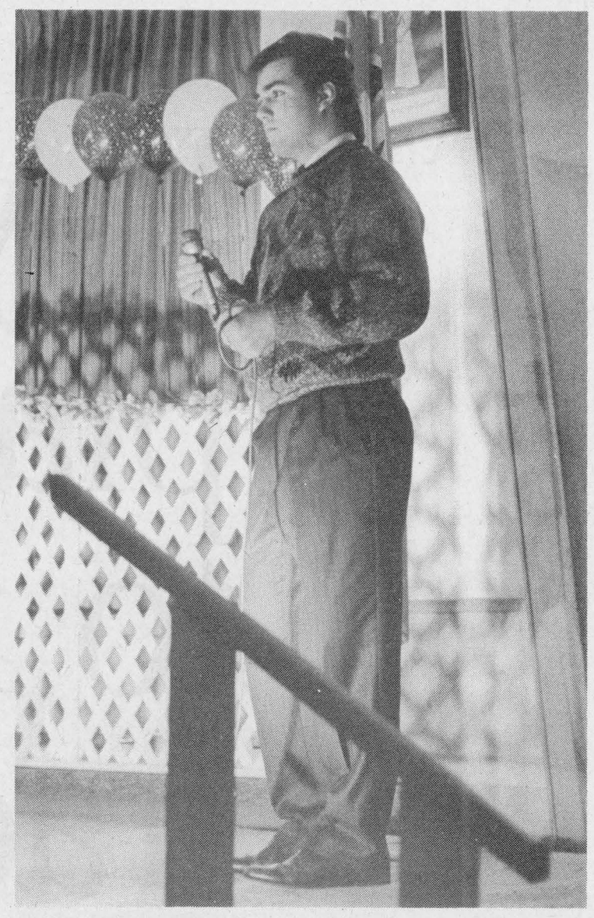

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Friday, January 15
6:00 p.m. - midnight at the Matilda Community Hall
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Admission - $1.00 per person
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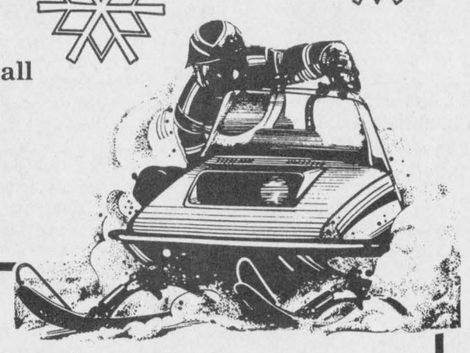

Saturday, January 16
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. at Matilda Community Hall
"Dr. Tom Maxwell Memorial Car & Snowmobile Rally" and Supper and Dance**
11:00 - Car and Snowmobile Rally
2:00 - 6:00 - "Mary Perry, Grenville County Country"
4:00 - 6:00 Supper
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Dance - music by "Rockabilly Boys"
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Sunday, January 17
1:00 to 3:30 p.m. - at the farm of Ron Smail's, Brinston
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Another generation of card collectors knows no limits

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

So you wonder what all the hype over cards is about... why do people spend so much time and money checking through piles of cards that sport pictures of baseball or hockey players?

What is the attraction that has people travelling miles to check out a certain card and then has them paying what to many would seem a gigantic amount for that card?

Card collecting has truly caught on and it seems like it is here to stay for a while at least.

The haggling, the bartering and the collecting is not just for young people, today the older folks are getting involved and they have the cash to really get the cards they want.



Young Collector *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

This young man was busy looking through a binder of cards that were for sale, hopefully at the right price. In his hand are his cards that he has brought along in hopes of trading them for some he needs to complete his set. There are numerous "commonplayers' cards" that everyone tries to get rid of as they pile up doubles and even triples of some. They use these to trade up to more rare, expensive ones they need for their sets.

Humans have always been collectors, down through the years each of us has collected something or other. The trend in these times is towards cards. While there are cards out there other than sports cards, they seem to be most popular at this time.(remember those Beatle cards in the 60s??)

The sad part of all this hysteria over collecting cards is that while many of the baby boomers probably had a collection of some sort in all probability and in the same vein, it was in all likelihood tossed out when college, university or marriage came along....oh, the agony!

Although the "Great Hockey Explosion" did not occur until 1990, hockey cards, in one form or another have actually been around for over 80 years.

For years, baseball cards were the only cards taken seriously by collectors...this is changing very rapidly. It is true that there are far more baseball cards than hockey cards and in general they are worth more, but even as this is written collecting hockey cards is a fast growing hobby.

Collecting cards is fun and not limited to the young, but includes the young at heart and the gentler sex as well as females find satisfaction in creating collections that many men are envious of.

Most collectors begin because they are hockey or baseball fans. They buy packs of cards hoping to get their favourite players or even all the members of their favourite team.

Buying packs of cards is not the only way to add cards to a collection. Collectors trade with one another or buy from card dealers at shows,flea markets, conventions or through the mail. Most comic book, stamp, coin and hobby shops sell cards and there have been numerous card stores crop up to meet the demand. There are card collecting magazines, and newsletters to keep buyers abreast of the latest prices and the location of certain cards they may need to complete a set, etc.

Hockey cards are quickly becoming a highly collectable, and enjoyable form of sports card collecting.

It is interesting to learn where it all began...Hockey cards first appeared, packaged with various tobacco products, in 1910 in Canada. Three sets were issued between 1910 and 1913, each containing fifty cards or fewer, small by today's standards.

No hockey cards were produced during World War I, production resumed in the 1920s. Many regional sets were issued with food products like candy and ice cream. The last tobacco set appeared in 1924, issued by Champs Cigarettes. Today, this 60 card set is among the most valuable of all hockey card sets, in the neighbourhood of $5 to $8,000! this should make everyone realize this is not a child's hobby entirely.

It is noteworthy that the names on the cards of the 1920s and 30s reads like a Who's Who of Hockey's Hall of Fame...and today these same names dominate early ice hockey card collecting, names like Howie Morenz, Eddie Shore, King Clancy etc.

The first real hockey card "boom" happened in 1933, when six sets from five different companies were issued.One of these companies became the main issuer of hockey cards in the 1930s. O-Pee-Chee also released a large sized set of 5x7 that was the only set to be issued in the 1940s.

The "Grand Daddy" of modern hockey card sets was issued by Parkhurst products in 1951. They were the makers of Zip gum. This 105-card set is small, blank backed and features first time cards for some of the legends in hockey... Gordie Howe and Maurice "The Rocket" Richard. Production continued in Canada from 1951 to 1963. There was no set issued for the 1956-57 season.

TOPPS, the American baseball card manufacturer entered the hockey card market in 1954 with a 60-card set. The art work and design rank it among the finest sets ever produced, in fact, today it is one of the most valuable collectors' items on the market.TOPPS dominated the hockey card market for the next fourteen years.

When the NHL expanded from the orginal six teams to twelve, in 1968, O-Pee-Chee began producing card sets for the first time in 27 years.

From this time until 1989, TOPPS and O-Pee-Chee shared the market, TOPPS smaller set in the U.S. and O-Pee-Chee with their larger bilingual cards in this country.

Then, came 1990, the boom year, when four additional companies who had been making baseball and or football cards got into the hockey card manufacture business. These included, Pro Set, Upper Deck, Score and Bowman.

Collecting hockey cards should be fun. It is best for most collectors to forget about investing in the cards and just let the fun and excitement of completing what one begins come through. As a collection grows a satisfaction comes along with it.

There are many types of collections, and what a person choses is a personal decision. Whether a favourite player or team, a specific manufacturer, a time period (certain year), rookie cards, error cards (misprints, wrong stats, incorrect photo etc.) autographed cards, hall of famers or uncut sheets. (hard to find, but unique for sure).Local heroes can be collected and become valuable to area collectors. (Todd Gill or Peter Hoy).

There are no rules, you are on your own and whatever you decide to collect is fine.

Once you get started, you should consider having a sturdy storage system, a list of what cards you own and an up-to-date reference library.

The value of the cards you collect is determined by how many cards are available (supply) and how many collectors want them (demand). When supply is more than demand, values go down, but when demand exceeds supply, values go up.

The condition of your cards is something that also affects their value. Of course, perfect cards are worth more than damaged cards. Cards kept in good condition hold their value.

Average or common player cards are worth less than star cards. Common cards are the lowest valued cards in a set, and do not interest collectors at all. Most collectors save them because no set is complete without them.

Cards of players who have an especially good year, or who becomes a super star...and herein lies a problem, for there is no way anyone can predict who will actually accomplish either of these feats. Keeping complete sets is the only way to ensure that the valuable cards are in a collection. This can run into cost and storage problems. The effects of moisture, continuous exposure to light and other environmental damage can reduce a cards' value.

While the trading and the bickering that goes along with shows and dealers who are themselves collectors can be amusing, interesting and a great adventure.

The real value of collecting hockey cards lies in the time spent building the collection. It is increasingly difficult, however, to overlook the dollars and cents value of a collection.While most collectors will see a ten cent card sell to a friend for fifty cents a way down the road, they all become aware of the fact that some cards are worth hundreds of dollars. It is only natural therefore that some collectors become investors, buying and selling cards to make a profit.

There are no guarantees that your cards will increase in value, you take a risk...they could be quite valuable one day.

The cards you collect today may well be the rarities of tomorrow.

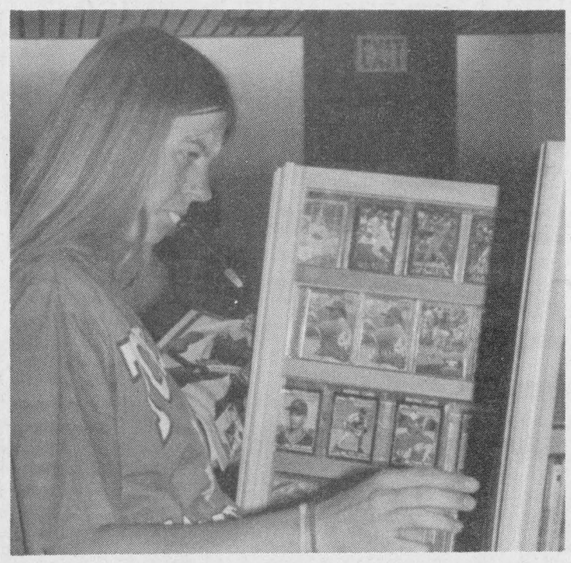
There are no standards for card grading. A persons' own judgement is best when grading cards. Grading applies only to the physical condition, not the age, scarcity, cost or value of a card.

The grading classifications include Mint, Excellent, Very Good, Good, Fair and Poor. A "poor" card will be kept only to fill a void until a better card can be gotten. At the other end of the gammit, a "Mint" card has no visible defects, manufacturing or handling wise.

We must try to focus on the fact that collecting hockey cards is a hobby not a science. Keep in mind that hockey cards are made of paper and are subject to rough handling. Unless a brand new card is kept in a sealed envelope, wear and damage is bound to happen. Prices listed in card magazines are approximate and the price can only truly be determined after a buyer and seller agree on a price for a given card.

Collecting hockey cards is a grand sport which affords some quality time for parents and chidren. Selling, trading and buying cards helps teach youngsters about money and value. Collecting is a part of our very nature it seems and can be almost addictive to people.

After reading this article, perhaps you are interested in starting a collection?



Which one?

Wendy VanBeilen is an avid card collector and here we caught her checking for that one big deal of the day at a show/sale in Cornwall. She says that she is working on older series of O-Pee-Chee cards, but favours the newer Upper Deck ones, when purchasing today. We won't tell how much she spent in one day at a card show/sale...she enjoys the hobby passionately. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



This one..please

This dealer seems to be busy. As he places a card bought by one youngster into a plastic cover, another lad chooses his purchase. All card show/sale days are well attended and seem to be a great way to draw a crowd of people. They provide interesting interludes when you can just watch and listen to the action as it heats up. Those who attend come loaded with lists of cards they need, cards they are willing to trade and price books...along with wallets filled with funds.A special draw is a retired hockeyplayer or a next year draft pick, who will sign autographs, pose for snaps and visit with aspiring players. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston*



Lets make a deal!

Two dealers share a moment when there was a lull in the action.Here they compare prices and discuss the success or failure of the show/sale. They also confer on the next location they will set up their collections and offer for sale those cards they want to get rid of (if the price is right). The card boom has provided an alternative employment for many people who enjoy collecting and can afford to become enterprising business people. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston*

Looking back

Continued from editorial page

Ruth Fetterly, Paulette Derouchie, Brenda VanDodewaard, Coral Geurking and Carl Banford.

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club Rabbit Derby winners were, **John Dugan Jr., Paul Leonard** and **Chris Reid.**

10 Years Ago

At a special meeting of Matilda Township Council, it was decided not to endorse the objections raised by front-end residents to a proposed quarry just east of the present **Fetterly's quarry** site. Speaking to The Chieftain, Township Reeve **Lorne Strader** said after a thorough discussion, council agreed to take in the concerns of residents as much as possible.

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