Morrisburg resident discusses issue with council

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A resident of the Village, Mr. Bickerdike attended the regular meeting of Morrisburg Council last Monday night, to voice his displeasure with some advertising the municipality had done.

The ad in question appeared in the Morrisburg Leader and told residents that if they pre paid their taxes for the year, they would receive a discount of 10 percent.

"If my property taxes were $2000 per year, a discount of 10 percent should save me $200 if I pay early," said Mr. Bickerdike from his chair in the audience.

However, when Mr. Bickerdike went in to the municipal office, he was told that this was not the way taxes were calculated.

"If full payment was made in January, and half the taxes were normally payable in June and the other half in October, the discount would be 4.17 percent in June which works out to $41.70 on a $1000. On the second payment made in October the discount is calculated at 7.5 percent and on a $1000 and works out to a savings of $75."

"Therefore, the actual saving is less than 6 percent, not 10 percent as declared in the ad. I feel this statement, if not false, is certainly misleading and deceitful, and I feel that you should publicly apologize for your erroneous statement and clarify these facts," finished Mr. Bickerdike.

Councillor Larry Schnurr agreed with Mr. Bickerdike and apologized for the error.

"Like you, I also went in to pay early and save 10 percent," commented Councillor Schnurr. "That's when I found out that the savings was somewhat less than the 10 percent advertised. But I assure you, there was no intent to mislead you or to be deceitful."

"But the fact remains that most people were deceived by that statement. I did notice that the 10 percent discount did not appear on the last ad, but I still believe it's false to advertise a 10 percent discount," said Mr. Bickerdike.

Taking the lead, Reeve McGregor answered Mr. Bickerdike.

"Let me, on behalf of Council, apologize to you for this misunderstanding, and I want to assure you it was not meant to mislead you or to be deceitful," said Mr. McGregor.

Moving on, Mr. Bickerdike asked Council one more question.

"I would like to know how the municipality benefits from the loss of revenue it sustains be people pre-paying their taxes."

Councillor Schnurr explained to Mr. Bickerdike that at the start of every year, the Village has a cash flow problem.

To operate the Village, Council must borrow money from the bank at high interest rates.

The borrowing of money from the bank is reduced by the amount of pre-paid taxes which actually saves the Village money despite the discount given, on the interest rates charged by the bank.

"So in fact, you, like the rest of us, are working on a deficit budget?" Asked Mr. Bickerdike.

"Yes," answered Councillor Schnurr.

In other Council business, the South Dundas Recreation Co-ordinator was in attendance at the meeting to discuss this year's South Dundas Recreation Council Budget.

Mr. McAllister told Council that the salaries of those employed by the South Dundas Recreation Council have remained the same with no increase.

However, with an increase in projects the Council has taken over in the last year, the budget will reflect an eight percent increase this year.

Working with the 1993 cost sharing formula between the four municipalities, Morrisburg's share of the budget this year will be $75,729, an increase of $6,000 from last year.

Mr. McAllister also had praise for the Iroquois Recreation Committee who raised $30,000 this past year to renovate their ball diamonds.

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High water season is upon us as spring weather finally arrives

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was inevitable although winter put up a fearful and persistent fight this year, but it looks as though spring has finally arrived. Everyone seems to have a skip in their step and just generally be in a better mood--and did you hear those birds singing on Sunday?!

It's time to box up the mittens, toques and other paraphernalia that brings any hint of winter to mind (touch wood), and it might be a good idea to invest in a pair of rubbers. The flooding season is upon us and although it's effects can't be felt as much in the Village area, all it takes is a drive on one of the Township or County roads back into the country. Even along Highway 2, swampy marshland rests on the side of the road.

So far this year, the Clerk's Office at Brinston hasn't had a call or complaint about the annual flooding period that normally lasts about two weeks, with the onset of spring.

Matilda Township's Clerk Bill Horner said that the season's change has been, "Much sweeter this year."

For the past five years, Donald Lewis has filled the shoes of Municipal Administrator in the Township, and has dealt extensively with drains etc. In his experience, last April 8, 1993, was the highest water level in the area that he can remember. North of Brinston, he recalled, "It was up even with the level of pavement."

Although the South Branch project, that was finished last year, was initiated to alleviate summer flooding in that part of the watershed, Mr. Lewis feels that it has helped in the spring situation as well. "Since the dredging of the South Branch, it is much lower."

Mr. Horner feels that it has certainly helped with the spring flooding situation, although this was not the priority of the project, and it would be impossible to measure how much it has helped. The intent was to relieve the summer flood once the crops were in.

Water Resources Engineer, Cameron McGowan, of the South Nation River Conservation Authority, mentioned that, "The spring flood has really dragged on this year."

The stream gauges located at Chesterville and Spencerville have indicated average water levels, as in other years, said Mr. McGowan. As per usual, the water levels go down when it gets cold and then comes back up again once the temperature rises.

"This tells us we're having an average year."

Mr. McGowan feels that the swampy, roadside flooding should be over in short order, although rain affects the flooding situation more so than snow.

He said that the area could have suffered similar problems as were recorded last year except that everything happened so slow, and so extra flow could be accommodated.

The engineer felt that yes, the South Branch project might have helped reduce some of the spring flood waters even though it was meant to accommodate summer storms that could damage crops.

"Last year there was three times the normal amount of snow; this year there was two and one-half times the normal amount."

Combined with the fact that there have been quite a few mild floods in the past couple of years, it seems more drastic than it really is, according to Mr. McGowan. "Prior to that we had some extremely mild years."

The South Nation River Conservation Authority takes in the

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Lions Club presents Arsenic & Old Lace

That old comedic classic, "Arsenic & Old Lace," by Joseph Kesselring, will take to the stage at Upper Canada Playhouse, in Morrisburg, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 21-23. Showtime is 8 pm., and tickets are $8 each. As well, there will be a Saturday matinee at 2 pm.; tickets are $6 each.

A hilarious tale of murder and madness in the heart of 1940's Brooklyn, this Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club presentation promises to be highly entertaining as per usual! Proceeds from this event will go to both the Playhouse and to Dundas Hospice.

This year the Lions and Lion wives will be joined by some talented young people from the OAC drama class at Seaway District High School. On stage, in the lighting booth and behind the scenes, these grade 13's are delighted to be working on this endeavour.

This 10th year anniversary of the Club's theatrical productions is directed by Wendy Gibb, and produced by Albert DeJong. The set for Arsenic & Old Lace was designed by Darla Laframboise.

Tickets are available at: Beaupre Jewellers in Iroquois; Madmacs in Cardinal; Delage's in Morrisburg; Prescott Jewellers; or from any Lions Club member.



World Class hockey

The Brockville Girls Hockey Association welcomed the Norwegian National Women's Hockey Club to Brockville last Saturday afternoon for a match against a Brockville Girls All-Star Team. The Game was exciting for the fans to watch as Brockville downed the Norwegian team 4-2. Pictured above, the girls from both teams posed for a picture.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Spring brings trade fair fever!

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

T'is the season to fixing and cleaning and the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce, and the Cardinal Business Association are both gearing up for annual trade fairs within their municipalities. It might sound a long way off, but May is really right around the corner, especially as far as potential exhibitors are concerned.

The annual trade fair in Morrisburg, is held in the arena and is scheduled for the May 13th-14th weekend. According to Chamber of Commerce Secretary, Mrs. Linda Bowers, there are only a few spots left and those who have not yet booked their spots should not delay!

Call either the South Dundas Economic Development Commission office in Morrisburg at 543-4558, or Chairman of the event, Mr. Chick Bidgood at 448-1375.

Further west down the Number 2 Highway, the Cardinal Business Association (CBA) is also finalizing plans for their annual Spring Fling Trade Fair of 1994, to be held at the Cardinal Community Centre on May 19th and 20th. The Community Centre will be open for the public to view what is new for the upcoming year from local merchants and industries during the hours of 6:30-9:30 pm.

Chairman of the CBA, Mr. Gerry Schrader of Schrader's Auto Care, is pleased with the response the event is getting thus far.

"Judging from the meeting held last week, it looks as though things are going very well," he said in an interview Tuesday. Plans will be finalized at Next Monday's meeting to confirm entertainment etc.

However, there are still may spots available, but potential exhibitors should not sit idle too long. They tend to fill up rather quickly as the event gathers momentum.

For more information, direct your inquiries to Bev Walsh at 657-3677.

Local police have quiet week

On Sunday, April 10th at approximately 4:30 p.m. there was a motor vehicle accident on Highway #2 at the Muttonville Road. Mr. Robert Sprague of Morrisburg was eastbound with Mr. Steven Cauvier of Winchester Twp. following in a tractor trailer loaded with Gluten feed. The Sprague vehicle was turning north onto the Muttonville road, the Cauvier vehicle swerved to avoid the car turning and subsequently went into the south ditch losing his load of 23 metric tonnes of feed.

Both drivers were charged in the incident, Mr. Sprague with No Brake Lights and Mr. Cauvier with Following Too Closely. The accident was investigated by Const. Huffey.

The snow storm last week only left 7 reported vehicles in the ditch. The wet snow which lasted almost two days caused some driving problems but only two accidents were investigated.



Cookies on sale

Brownie Erin Fader, Guide Jessica Ault, Spark Cassie Lewis and Brown Owl Lisa Fader would like everyone to know that the annual Cookie Campaign is underway in Iroquois and Matilda Township. The girls will be out taking orders for their annual fundraiser.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Medical Clinic ready to start on Ingleside office

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Five of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic's doctors will now be spending some of their time in Ingleside.

This is not new...

But the building these doctors along with their assistants will be spending time in is going to be new.

For years the doctors have rented space in Ingleside to house their practice, but last year when the patient to doctor ratio raised, the doctors felt it was time to upgrade their Ingleside facility.

"In the old building we only had space for two doctors," explained Dr. Paul Coolican, "In our new building, we will have enough space for three doctors, as well as an emergency room and an enlarged laboratory for specimen collection."

"We will also have a room for group hypnosis," added Doctor Graham Jacques (who performs the hypnosis).

The new building itself will be approximately 3,000 square feet, and will have a large parking lot accompanying it. The building itself was designed by Lennis Trotter and Associates and is being constructed by Robert Bourgon Construction.

The St. Lawrence Doctors had the choice of either renovating their existing facilities, or building new, but Doctor Gerry Rosenquist explained that the cost

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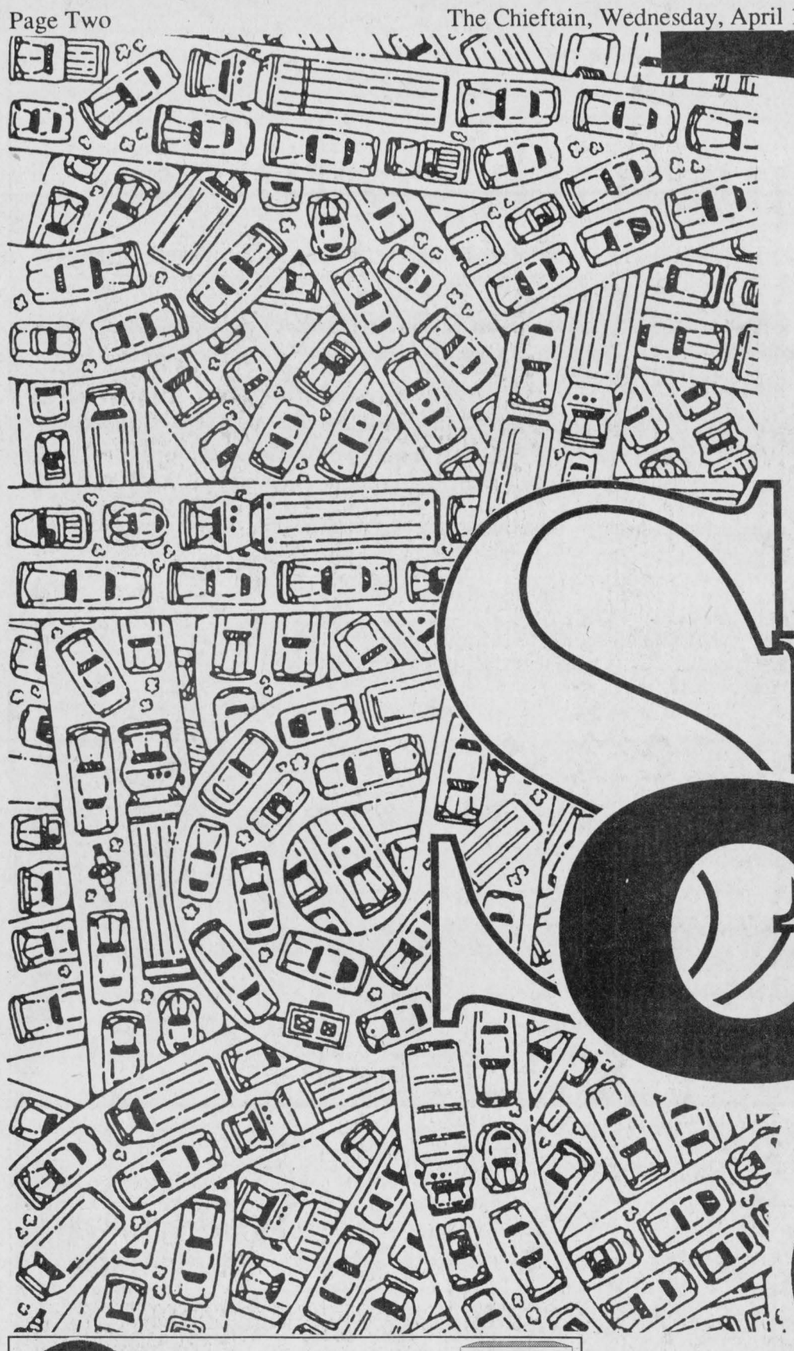
this week

Great in the cage!
Local young lady has wonderful year in net. Turn to page 6 for story and photo.

Women and hockey!
Two local young ladies joined the Brockville team when they played Norway! See page 7.

Award presented
Local Guide received an award for her design of a button. Turn to page 9.

Chamber dinner
A large gathering attended the annual dinner. Page ten fills you in.



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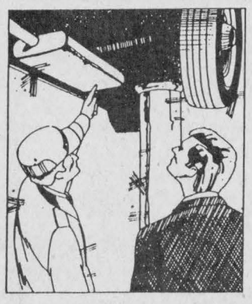

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Spilling over

A drive back on County Road 1, last Wednesday afternoon, looked like this as the spring thaw got a start. Each year, the water levels rise as a meltdown occurs, but this is a normal water level year so far, says the Conservation Authority.

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Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

It would be impossible to choose a bird-of-the-week from two-weeks' line-up of sightings; the mixture of Winter and Spring visitors at the feeders is incredible.

First news is the arrival of Tree Swallows, two reports, one from the East end of town, and one from the West. They are at least a week early this year, and will be having trouble finding food, unless we have a warm spell to encourage the flying insects to appear. Swallows don't usually expect to have to contend with snow.

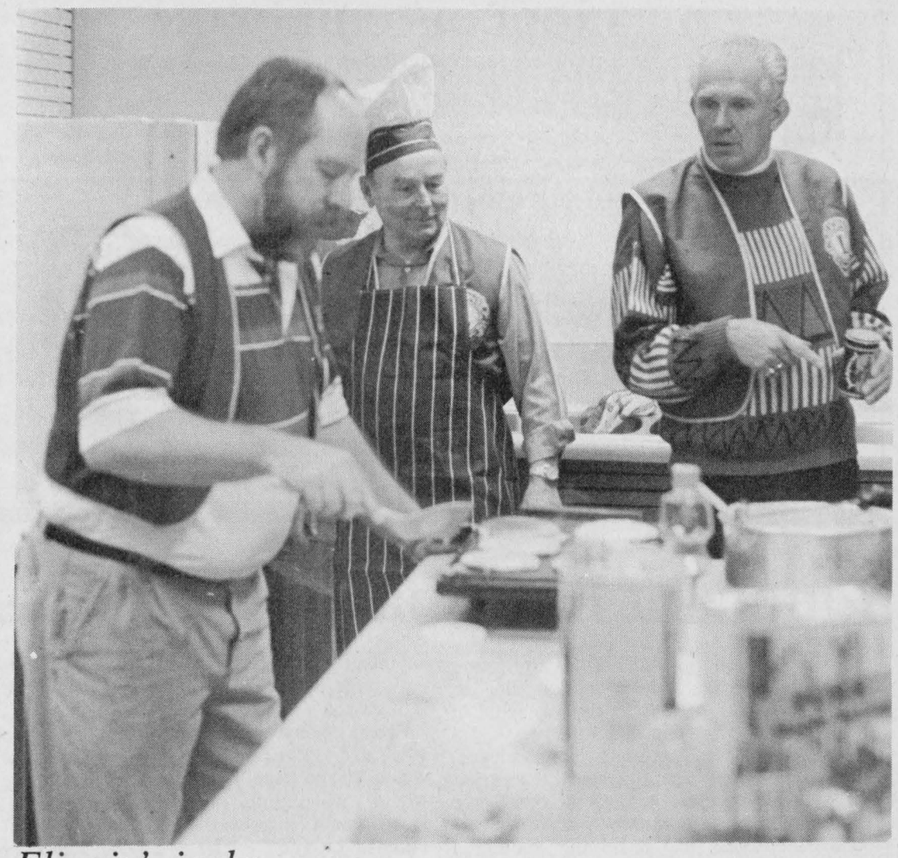
Birds of Winter that are reluctant to leave for Northern nesting grounds include a Snowy Owl seen in the Lakeshore Dr. area last week, Snow Buntings, Horned Larks and Juncos in various locations. Perhaps they thought they were already in the Arctic!

Our flock of about 20 Redpolls have been here every day for two weeks. They have usually been "long gone" by this date, and several bird-watchers have been wondering if these little Finches might decide to nest in our area this year. Four or five Song Sparrows have been coming nearly every day, too, and it is interesting to watch as they scratch with both feet as they search for seeds on the ground.

Irena people have had Swallows, Tree Sparrows and have seen Horned Larks and Geese. A Woodcock that was an early-bird, and out of his natural habitat was found on the road, having been hit by a car.

Kildeer are returning, and it is good to hear their cheery call. Red-winged Blackbirds are also singing. Morrisburg travellers saw a Deer by the road-side enjoying some fresh grass, and they also saw a flock of Snow Buntings.

Oh yes, our Robin comes for his daily bread.



Flippin' jacks

Lions Brooke Leightizer, Clare Dunbar and Ken Palmer were busy in the kitchen Sunday morning with a lot of other Lion-chefs, making breakfast for about 100 or so. You know the old rumour about too many cooks... well this group didn't seem to have any problems!

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Have you forgotten your composter?

by Marc Thivierge,
B.Sc. (Hon.)
Leeds-Grenville Waste
Diversion Officer

Spring is here! It's time to start thinking more about your composter. If you have not been composting during the winter, it's time to start. If you do not own a composter, it's time to buy or build one.

What is Composting? Backyard composting is a very simple and controlled method to take advantage of the natural decomposition of organic waste that will leave you with a nutrient rich soil. Composting is not something new we invented, it is a process that occurs naturally. In fact, most farmers have always composted, it was simply the natural thing to do. However, with increased awareness about the 3R's, composting has become a very common practise.

Why should I compost? Composting can dramatically reduce the amount of waste that must be landfilled. It is estimated that 10% of your household waste is yard waste and 23% is organic kitchen waste. This means that if you compost all of these materials, you could theoretically reduce your household waste stream by one third. However, we should keep in mind that some kitchen organics such as meat and butter products should not be composted in a backyard composter. Composting is one of the best methods of reducing your household waste with minimal work and effort.

Where can I get a Composter? Composters can be purchased at most municipal offices in the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, as well as from the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville Waste Management Office. However, purchasing a composter is not the only alternative. Some residents have chosen to make their own. A home made composter can be designed to suit your needs, and they are generally inexpensive to build. If you are interested in learning how to make your own composter, but do not know where to start; contact the Waste Management Office. We have instruction sheets on how to build a variety of different composters.

Where should I put my composter? When deciding where to place your composter, there are several things you need to consider. 1) Your composter should be in a location where it will get ample sunlight. This will help raise the internal temperature of the composter. It is the heat inside the compost pile that accelerates decomposition. 2) Your composter should be placed in a location that will get sufficient drainage. If your composter remains too wet it will slow down the decomposition process, and may result in odour problems. Just remember that if your compost is too dry you can always add water, but if it is too wet it is much harder to get it dried out. 3) You should always locate your composter where it will be used. So place your composter where it is convenient to use year round, otherwise you will never realize the true potential of your composter.

The sale of composters in the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville has been very impressive, with more that 7500 units being sold. This means that about 20% of the households in the Counties have purchased a composter. Despite the fact that we have come a long way we still have a long way to go, there is still much more that we can accomplish, as about 75% of our residents still do not own or use a composter.

In the upcoming months, my column will focus on, getting started, maintaining your composting and for those who have been composting for some time, how to harvest your composter. In the meantime happy composting.

NOTE: Marc Thivierge is the Waste Diversion Officer for the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville. Send your questions, comments and suggestions, about this and other 3R's related topics to the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, Waste Management P.O. Box 729, Brockville, Ontario, K6V 5V8.



Craft show

Pat Amell of Ingleside, had some beautiful items for sale at the Morrisburg Craft Show, held over the weekend at the Morrisburg Legion. Cute animals dressed in old fashioned gowns not only look wonderful but are so practical in covering up things we don't want guests to see...

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Copper's Corner

The O.P.P. today is actively involved in traffic management throughout the province. With that in mind we (in conjunction with our regular patrol) take part in various initiatives over the course of the year to make the roads in Ontario a safer place to travel. Some of our past initiatives include: Operation Awareness, a Canada wide campaign to make people more aware of the advantages of wearing a seat belt, Partnership 92' a North American initiative designed to enhance traffic safety. Drinking & Driving Awareness month, held in December, it involves all police services across the province who join in an increased R.I.D.E. initiative to Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere. All year, locally we have our own traffic unit that patrols area highways and strictly enforces the Highway Traffic Act.

Statistics for the end of 1992 show us that the O.P.P. laid over 303,000 H.T.A. charges throughout the province. The O.P.P. investigated 631 fatal accidents with 748 people killed, 19,616 personal injury accidents with 31,124 people injured and we investigated over 50,000 property damage accidents with no one injured.

The Morrisburg Detachment investigated over 255 assorted motor vehicle accidents and laid over 3,000 Highway Traffic Act charges in 1992.

The Highway Traffic Act deals generally with violations involving a vehicle. There are essentially two types of charges, a moving violation and an equipment violation. A moving violation involves demerit points and a few examples are:

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4) No Seat Belt - 2 points; $90.00.

Contrary to popular belief you accumulate demerit points, when you reach a total of 15 Points you lose your driving privilege automatically for 30 days. An equipment violation deals specifically with the mechanics of your vehicle and there are normally no points involved and the fines start at $90.00.

That's it for now! If you have any questions, on any police related topic please write to:

Morrisburg O.P.P. Det., P.O. Box 855, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help with the Ministry of Natural Resources investigations of fish poaching in SD&G. Illegal fishing activity usually increases when popular sport fish such as Walleye, Yellow Perch, and Northern Pike migrate to their spawning grounds every spring. The fish become very susceptible when they congregate in large numbers at these spawning sites. Disturbances to the eggs or removal of spawning fish at this vulnerable time can reduce future available fish resources. It is unlawful to take or attempt to take fish from a fish sanctuary or to take these sport fish anywhere by means other than be angling. ie. spears or Perch cages.

If you have information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.00. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 and for long distance calls 1-800-265-847.

O.E.S. euchre and bridge

Last Wednesday April 6th, the euchre and bridge fans spent a stormy evening outside playing their favourite game inside at the Civic Centre. The following people were on top of their game as winners.

Bridge: High Lady Claire Dunn; Second Reatha Riddell; High Gent Hubert Lapierre; Second Fred Langlotz.

Euchre: High Lady Doris Wright; Second Eva Jackson; High Gent Gordon Whittaker; Second Glen Easter.

Door prize went to Lorraine MacDonald.

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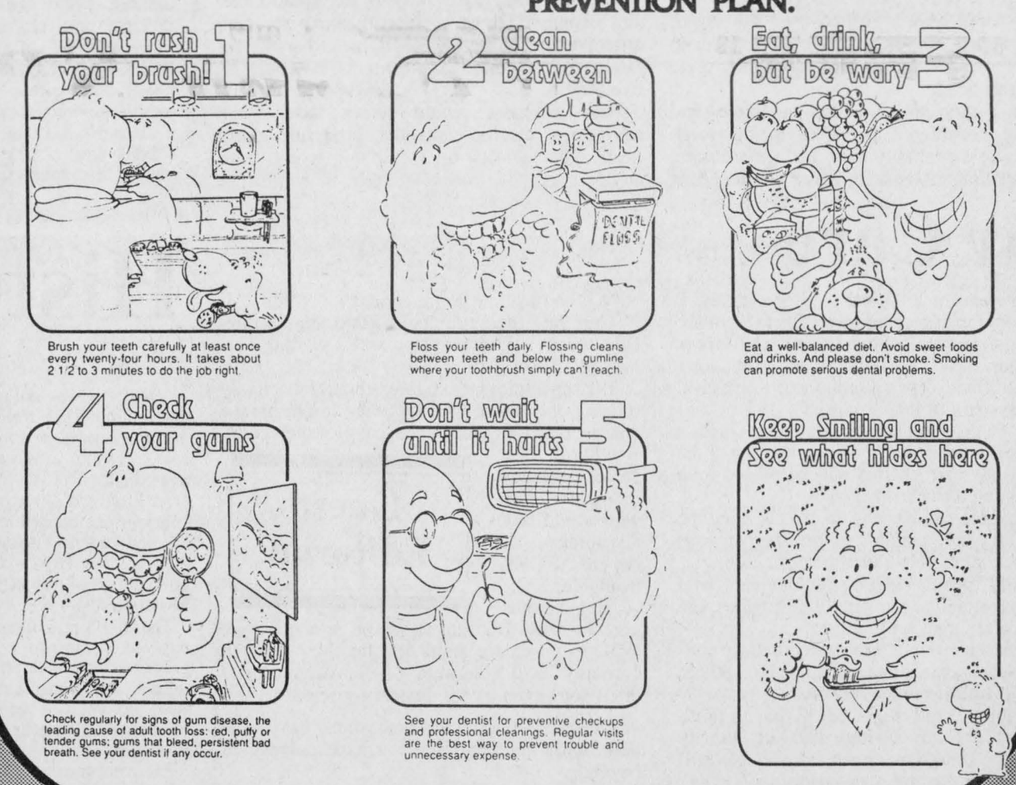

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Ignorant hosts have few guests

So what do you say--did ESPN's Jim Rome deserve having "the tables turned on him," or what?! I say yes he was trying to capitalize on his best asset... a big mouth!

After taunting and goading New Orleans' Saints' quarterback Jim Everet over a period that lasted years, sports talk show host, Rome (which could be ex-talk show host in the not too distant future) had it coming. Calling a mammoth NFL player "Chris" who just happens to share a sir name with a cute, bubbley, little, female tennis player who was in her hey-day back in the mid-70's, was something that Jim Everet said did get on his nerves after a while. Everet had never met Jim Rome and could not understand why he would compare him with a female tennis player. Not that being a female tennis player is bad, but you get the picture...

Everet had hoped to get a few answers from the mouthy and "unheard of" host, and arrived at the show well equipped with statistics and what-not. Needless to say Everet was prepared, but not for the insults that would follow on live television.

Throughout the course of the interview, Rome kept calling the very large football player by his petname, and it didn't take long before a warning was issued.

-Don't call me that, said Jim E.

-Okay Chris, said Jim R.

-Don't do it again. I guarantee you won't call me that again, said Jim E.

-Chris, said Jim R.

For those of you who missed the show, this was pretty near the end of it anyway, and possibly the end of Jim Rome's career. Everet flipped up the table, like the beginning of any good bar room brawl, pushed over the seated Rome, grabbed him in a choke hold face up on the floor, and gave him a couple good shots to the head.

I mean, a guy can only take so much, and if it were considered lady-like in the same situation you'd probably have had girls duking it out. Not that violence is to be condoned or anything, but Rome deliberately goaded his very large opponent. He may well have said, "I dare you."

Everet merely obliged. If he hadn't, imagine what the talk would be. Wimp Everet. He would never have lived it down; everyone would have referred to him as Chris Everet. How would this wash with the National Football League." Everet is a good player, or he certainly wouldn't be playing this caliber of ball; who is this know-nothing talk show host anyway?

Not only does Rome need a crash course on manners, but his talk show etiquette resembled something displayed by another ferocious and rude host that is no longer on the air. Wasn't his name Mortimer Downey or Martin Clowney or something? I guess he wasn't on the tube long enough to become a household word!

Anyways back to plane one before we get too carried away, Everet said in an interview after the big "match" that he had accepted the spot on good faith, had come equipped with lots of impressive stats and expected to do a decent interview. The farmboy image is believable, in part because the scenario is so believable.

Rome made the big three in cable TV too, that night, probably for the first and last time, in an apology sort-of that really didn't come across as one. He told millions of people across the continent that this interview wasn't a ploy for publicity on his part. I wonder how many of those millions really believed that one!

It seems we have heard of a powerplay for fame and fortune in the sportsworld somewhere not long ago. Maybe we should call Jim Rome "Tonya," after the expert, who attempted to shift the limelight to herself for fame, fortune and endorsements. Wave bye-bye Rome.

Miss Manners would surely have some advice for this ignorant host. First rule--don't insult your guests or soon you won't have any!!

Jason Payne is Easter Seals "Timmy" for Eastern Ontario

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Kemptville resident Jason Payne has assumed the role of "Timmy" for the 94/95 Eastern Ontario Easter Seals Campaign.

The six-year-old grade one student at Kemptville Public School, was diagnosed with a spinal cord injury when he was just five months-young. Since then, the little fighter has had a lot to overcome, but his parents Carl and Josie Payne have ardently supported him every step of the way.

Payne suffered what is known as a C-2 fracture of his neck. As a result, he had to undergo two major operations and spend the first year and a half of his life in the hospital. "We spent a lot of time at the hospital," said Jason's father Carl. "It was a big strain on both Josie and I. She even had to take a leave of absence from work."

After the operation, Jason had an awful ordeal. In a body cast, he could not move very well and was bed ridden for almost the full year and a half. In an effort to alleviate bed sores, doctors had him lie on a sheepskin rug, but it did not seem to help. "Through the summer months it would be hot and the air in here is always dry; Jason would be in an awful state," said Mr. Payne. Moreover, after the first operation, Jason had to wear a halo; an apparatus that is bolted through the skull and restricts the movement of the neck so the fracture can heal properly.

After Payne was released from the hospital, doctors told his parents that he would never walk. However, Jason has proved them wrong. After using a walker for two years, he took his first steps when he was close to four. Now at six-years-old, Jason manages to get around quite well on his own. His father said that it is not uncommon to see Jason motoring around the house. "The doctors never thought that he would walk," said Carl. "He's fooled all of them to date and every time they see him, they marvel at his advances." added Mr. Payne.

It does not take long to discover that Jason Payne is a very bright and energetic child however, he does have special needs. He has a walker, a wheelchair and leg braces to help him get around. Jason also undergoes speech therapy and physiotherapy a couple times a week. In addition, his parents have an agreement with the school board which allows Jason to take a taxi to school every day. At school, he has a teacher's aid that helps him with his school work. Apart from this, Jason enjoys the same things as any other six-year-old. He loves school, especially math; a subject that he excels in. Jason is a member of the 2nd Kemptville Beaver Colony and passes his spare time playing with his older brother Shawn or his two dogs, Kellie and Brandie. In the summer months, Jason loves to go to the family trailer where he enjoys swimming or he tries to land the "big-one" with his father. His favourite team is the Toronto Blue Jays and his favourite player is Joe Carter. Finally, his future ambition is to become an accountant or a lawyer.

focus

The Paynes were introduced to the Easter Seal Society during the course of Jason's hospital stay. "The Easter Seals Society has been helpful in steering us the right way to get help," said Carl Payne. "Just them being there and knowing that we could depend on them, really did help relieve some of the financial burden." In addition, the society has aided the Paynes in the purchase of Jason's wheelchair, walker and leg braces.

Every year, the Easter Seal Society asks one child to assume the role of "Timmy"-a representative and spokesperson for the campaign. This year, Jason Payne was chosen to be not only the "Timmy" for Kemptville, but Eastern Ontario as well. Carl Payne said that his son was asked to assume the role at the 1994 Rotary-Easter Seal Campaign at the Coachouse Restaurant last month. On March 27, Jason appeared on television in Kingston during a telethon. "During the three minutes that Jason was on television,they asked him a couple of questions about Easter Seals," said Carl Payne. "He was a little nervous, but he did very well."

When asked what he said on television Jason replied, "Easter Seals helps people and gives them walkers, wheelchairs and canes." However, what Jason liked most about the event, was giving numerous people high-fives on live television.

Last weekend, Payne was invited to participate in the Easter Seals Parade. "We were on a float at the end of the parade," said Carl Payne. "Jason was dressed-up as lion and he had whiskers painted on his face. He really enjoyed it."

Jason Payne is a fighter, and the Easter Seals Campaign helps 8,000 children and young adults just like him throughout Ontario. Helping children with physical disabilities since 1922, the Easter Seal Society now serves the largest number of families with special needs in Ontario.

Chairperson of the Kemptville Easter Seal Campaign Bruce Harrison, said that the Kemptville campaign hopes to raise $8,000 this year. So far, it has raised $3,000. Harrison said that Easter Seals helps close to 12 special needs children in the Kemptville area. "What people may not be aware of is that the money that is raised in this area, stays in the area," said Harrison.

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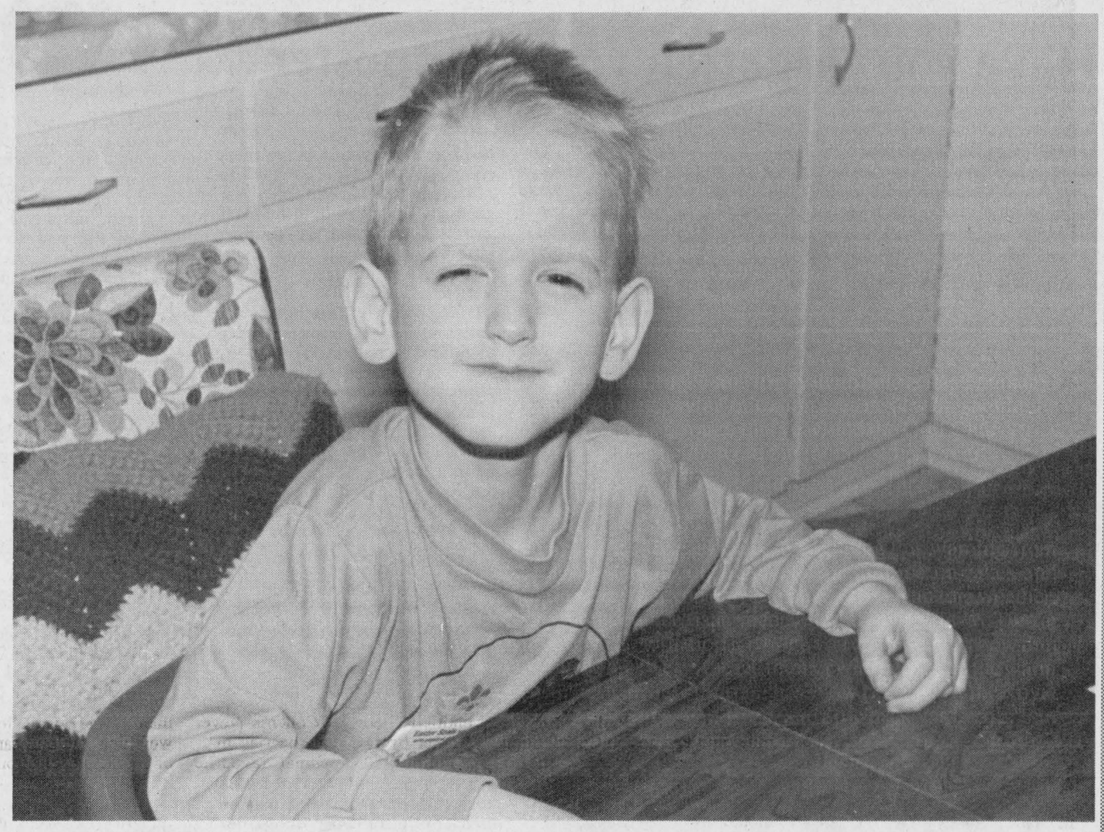

Six year old Jason Payne is Timmy for 1994/95

Day Care

The announcement by the province last week that it is looking at revamping access to day-care centres is good news. In the short term it will allow more parents access to day-care and in the long run it could finally open the doors to a universal day-care system for the province.

Under the proposal being reviewed at Queen's Park, people who apply for day-care at one of the non-profit day-care centres will be placed on a waiting list with a central agency.

As a suitable space opens up, the child will be placed in day-care whether or not the parent(s) needs subsidies to help cover the cost.

Currently, people waiting for day-care who need financial assistance from the province, are placed on a separate waiting list.

The new scheme will apply only to those non-profit day-care centres that make up about 80 per cent of the facilities in the province.

While this overall might not be fair to those commercial day-care centres that are already ineligible for many government funds, it is still important news for the many people who can't afford anything but subsidized day-care.

The new program is expected to add $10 to $20 million to the government's current $470 million day-care costs.

Will the scheme go far enough?

Currently there are about 7,000 unused day-care spaces in the province while waiting lists exceed 25,000.

Like unemployment figures, this number likely reflects only those who feel they might have a chance to acquire a day-care space for their child.

Guest Editorial

There are probably many thousands more who would take advantage of day-care if it was available.

Single mothers who wish to return to school or acquire job skills to provide a better life for their children currently have little hope of improvement and often don't even try for day-care spaces.

Others in like circumstances also have little hope until their children reach school age or beyond.

The province is taking a step forward with the new proposal. But it should ensure it isn't being made just to fill those 7,000 empty spaces.

The Gananoque Reporter

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History of a kitchen table - Part 2



Peter Hessel

"That scar was the point of no return. After it, we threw all caution to the wind. We now regard new scratches with nothing but amusement."

As I told you last week, the history of our kitchen table is too long and varied to document in a single column. Here is the second and final part of this saga.

Unwritten history

The table's unwritten history is engraved in numerous scratches, gouges, chips and punch-bowls which all date from after the restoration job. We call them honourable merits. I will never refinish the table again.

I remember getting upset over one particularly prominent gouge at the south end of the table. Its shape reminds me of the Flat Rapids on the Madawaska River. It extends north for about 15 cm and then swings sharply around a prominent knot in the wood, to continue northwest for roughly 10 cm. It may be 2 or 3 mm deep.

It was caused when one of the adults (I know better than to identify the person) dragged a heavy card-board box and discovered after the fact that it had staples in the bottom.

That scar was the point of no return. After it, we threw all caution to the wind. We now regard new scratches with nothing but amusement.

"Oh, look, another scratch! How do you suppose it happened? I wonder if somebody's fork went out of control." And we all have a good laugh about it.

"Oh, look, the two candles burned right down to the bottom. Isn't it funny, how they blackened the table top? Ha, ha, ha!"

The imperfections on the top of our kitchen table are true markings of family history. Don't anybody ever tamper with them! It would be sacrilege, like burning old photographs or throwing away the children's ribbons and trophies.

"See that big hole over there at Duncan's place? Remember when he got mad and banged the table with his Battle Cat?"

"That's nothing compared with when Alex got mad and whipped the table with his belt, and the buckle made this deep gouge right here!"

"Ya, and this really big rough spot over there - that's where Alex used sandpaper to get the heat stain off after he had accidentally set the hot iron on the table. That was fun."

"And whose fingernails made these marks right here"

"Not mine," says Stephanie, "that's for sure." I believe her.

One visitor (A.B.?) carved his or her initials into the table, confusing it with a picnic table, I guess. But that really belongs to the written record.

Written history

"Why don't you use a book or magazine under your paper when you write at the table, so the writing doesn't press through, for heavens' sake?"

I used to get excited like that in the olden days. No more.

There is so much written history now. Duncan's spelling exercises, for example: wardope, wardorp, wardroh, wadrobe, and he finally got it right: wardrobe.

The imprint of one mysterious word stands out at the north end of the table: "STIRRING". No one knows whether it was originally part of a poem or a recipe, nor does it matter. It has its very own charm and mystique. "STIRRING" has been an integral part of our kitchen table for some years now.

Perhaps it was symbolic that last week, THE TABLE, as we usually refer to it, with awe and reverence in our voices, entered the New Age.

Bill the Wizard had upgraded my office computer from 4 to 6 mega-bytes. Now he installed the old wid-gets, removed from the office Mac, into the computer Elizabeth and the kids are using in the family room, thus upgrading the "family computer" from 0.5 to 4.5 megabytes. You know what I mean, don't you? Well, if you don't, it's high time that you learned.

Anyway, where do you think Bill performed this delicate operation? You guessed it. On the kitchen table. You should have seen it! With computer guts spread all over its top. And a couple of new scratches to add to its collection.

the bottom line

THERE WERE A LOT OF PINK FLAMINGO'S LITTERING THE LAWN AT the Baldwin's residence on Shanly Road, Saturday. Betty had a birthday (we won't tell you which one) but from the looks of some of the birds on the grass, they looked like they'd been visiting for a while!! When their one good leg went wobbly, that's all she wrote and they all tipped over for a rest! Seems like there's a lot of ??th birthday bashin' going on around the countryside. Darlene Riddell hits this milestone and a party will be given in her honour at the Legion. Have a look at the Coming Events for the particulars!

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IT WAS NICE TO SEE A FORMER CO-WORKER LAST WEEK AT THE fashion show hosted by the Cardinal Firefighters Ladies Auxiliary. Joan Grant had her hands full as usual, along with the rest of the ladies in the kitchen, and those who were serving. With a new elegant hairstyle she looks tres chic, and could have been mistaken for one of those showing the line of clothing! It was nice to see you again Joan. A splendid atmosphere was created at the United Church Hall, as they watched local young ladies strut their stuff up on the catwalk. Holding the curtain back for the models, and acting as on-stage escorts were Mark Rylands and Ed Mills of the Cardinal Fire Department... just in case they slipped, eh guys.

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JOSE MARIA OLAZABAL, THE SON OF A SPANISH GROUNDSKEEPER is now sporting a pretty spiffy green blazer after winning the Masters, held in Augusta, Georgia, this past Sunday. It couldn't help but remind me that fees for the Iroquois Golf Club are now due, and if you want to take advantage of their discount, make sure to pay them before this Thursday! It looks like the ideal year to join to avoid having paying initiation fees next year, should the expansion go through. Also, if the expansion goes through this year, and the Golf Club closes early, you get a portion of your fees back, and can still avoid the initiation next year!

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WATCH FOR THIN ICE!! It seemed awful silly, last week to be typing this warning from the Royal Canadian Life Saving Society, warning of the danger of thin ice on lakes and waterways. Afterall, isn't it just common sense that you don't go out on the ice in this weather. Then, on a Sunday afternoon drive, the number of ice fisherman dotted along Highway Two at Johnstown was unbelievable. From up atop the International Bridge you could see just how thin the ice was, marked by dark blue as the riverwater wears the ice thinner with help from the warm air. Some of these fishermen were right there near these thin patches. Now I know why the Royal Canadian Life Saving Society issues these warnings. This isn't some little back yard "crik," but one of the largest waterways in the world, on our doorstep!

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DON'T FORGET TO PICK UP YOUR TICKETS TO THE LIONS CLUB THEATRE production of Arsenic & Old Lace which is set to open next Thursday night at Upper Canada Playhouse. These productions are always something to look forward to and to talk about until the next play happens around two years later. Everybody has been working extremely hard... we'll see you there!



Up on the catwalk

The Cardinal Firefighters Ladies Auxiliary held a fashion show last Thursday evening, at the United Church Hall in Cardinal. The start of the show featured fashions by Bea Laming, and a lingerie display rounded out the balance of the show.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Playhouse presents White's wit

Canadian satirist and national treasure, Nancy White, is bringing her hilarious, one woman show to Upper Canada Playhouse this Saturday night. The fourth and final show of the Winter Series, Nancy White's performance is sure to be one of the year's highlights.

A veteran of radio, television and stage, Nancy White has endeared herself to thousands of Canadian listeners over the years. In fact, Nancy White's singing/songwriting has been winning her fans and awards since she began writing and performing for C.B.C.'s radio show, "Sunday Morning." Her C.B.C. Radio show "Nancy White, Singer Songwriter" recently won the silver medal at the International New York Festival Awards Competition for Radio Programming and Promotion Competition.

Her most recent theatrical/musical offering expounds on the mayhem and martyrdom of motherhood. "Momnipotent" is a collection of thirteen autobiographical songs, mainly about the effect her two daughters have had on what she was once considered a fairly normal life. Song titles include, "Daughters of Feminists" ("How do they get so girly? How come they want a Barbie?") and a woeful lament entitled "Leonard Cohen's Never Gonna Bring My Groceries In".

Politics, a perennial favourite of White's, serves as a perpetual source of material for her scathing wit. Among others, White has lampooned ex-PM Brian Mulroney, Newfoundland's John Crosbie and U.S. Senator Lawson.

Accompanied by "Bob" the pianist, Nancy White will undoubtedly provide a hilarious evening of humour and harmony.

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LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

Jane Archibald of Iroquois and a student at **Iroquois High School** captured **first place** in the **Junior High Division** of the **Legion Zone G3 public speaking contest.**

25 years ago

A new record was set. The **Eastern Ontario Holstein Calf Sale** was held on April 5, at the **Fawcett Brothers Sales Arena** in **Winchester**, setting a **new record** for Eastern Ontario.

Purchasers paid a total of **$10,625 for 37 calves**, for the excellent overall average of **$287** per calf. The **15 senior calves** averaged **$319**, while **22 juniors averaged $265. Sixteen of the 37 calves** were **sired** by **Seiling Rockman**, Excellent and Class Extra Sire.

15 years ago

It was a long awaited event for the **Ladies Auxiliary**, but it finally happened and a **dream** became a **reality** as the **official opening** was held for the **Gift Shop** at the **Winchester District Memorial Hospital.** Cutting the **ribbon** were **Auxiliary president Louise Sloan, HADA president Nancy Keefe and Board of Directors president Ed Hanson.**

Secondary School teachers in **Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry** did **not take kindly** to a **proposal by the Board of Education** to **reduce the number of teachers over the next three years and to increase the pupil-/teacher ratio.** The Board tried to **bypass the negotiating process** by arbitrarily raising the pupil/teacher ratio.

Preliminary stages were under way by **Cardinal council** in a move that would mean within the coming year **Cardinal's water system would be flouridated.**

Dr. Grainger of the **Brockville Health Unit** presented statistics to **council** that showed **children in the Village of Cardinal** had a **50 per cent increase in cavities compared to neighbouring municipalities.** The **cost of flouridation** was expected to cost **90 cents per capita.**

Taxes for school purposes were **expected to rise by about $30 per home** that year, following the presentation of the **1979 budget for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education.** The year's budget totalled **$38,778,852**, a figure that was **$3,363,822 higher than the 1978 budget.**

A **violent windstorm** caused **great damage** around the area. The most **serious problem** in **Iroquois** was done to **Dr. Peter Playfair's boathouse**, that **broke loose** from its moorings and **floated down the river.** It came to rest on the point of land east of the municipal beach. By Saturday, it had been **destroyed** by the **pounding of the waves.**

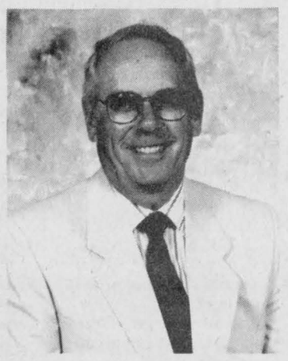
Matilda Township and Williamsburg were in the **process of re-negotiating their fire protection agreement**, following a request for a **fee hike** by the **Williamsburg council.**

Heart Fund canvassers at **Seaway District High School** were **rewarded** for their **efforts** with a cake, presented on **behalf of area coordinator Hilda Langstaff** and **her associates in Prescott.** The **75 students canvassed** through the **month of February** and collected **$2,332.**

View from the Point

with Guy de Puyjalon

Rumours, signs and portents



"Old columnists never die, they just evanesce", offered Citizen "A" to no one in particular and everyone in general over a boisterous cup of Baldi's best brew, "just like the steam that builds up on your eyeglasses when you come in out of the cold and disappears into thin air after blurring your vision just when you were beginning to see your way clear".

In his own convoluted and folksy way, Citizen "A" was reacting to a rumour that your humble servant had had quite enough of the harsh winter of ninety-four and was considering a return to the heady, suspense-ridden business of writing herd on a new series of public issues, an avocation which had in past years endeared him to some segments of the CHIEFTAIN'S far-flung readership.

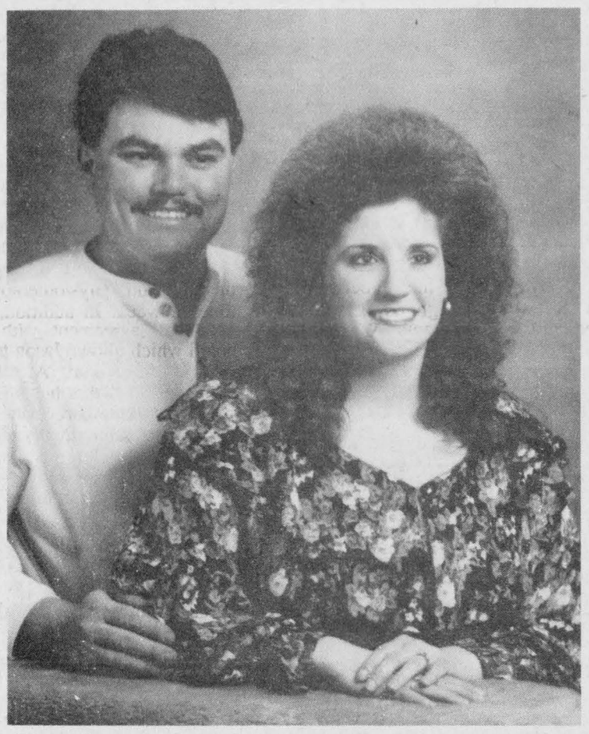
"I can see it all very clearly", chortled Citizen "A". "His walk in the snow failed miserably. He's survived Christmas, a birthday, Valentine's Day and Easter, churning up enough bile from all that rich food, the candy canes, cheesecake and chocolate chickens to induce him to vent his spleen upon us all once again. I mean, how many spleens can a guy decently vent in one lifetime? Although you gotta hand it to him just on timing alone. For a born-again columnist, what a lip-smacking year for a resurrection!"

"The times are riper than they've ever been for viewing with alarm and for pointing with pride", he added. "Just look at the possibilities: a new regime in Ottawa, Ontario elections less than a year away, local hopefuls weighing options far in advance of municipal elections to be held in November, great controversies brewing in traditional Christianity, growing wrath in matters of public finance, public morality, public education, peoples' rights. Migawd, the mind boggles!"

I slipped away and wandered out into the crisp morning Iroquois air. Across the mall, the red neon "open" sign beckoned from Jim Mustard's emporium, a place that always seems to be open when you need it most. Even at this early hour, the Toronto and Montreal papers would already be stacked in their respective bins, I reflected, brimming with material enough to spark dozens of columns.

Viewed from this point, some of that material might with adequate stroking and through the miracle of osmosis take on a very special meaning for people whose Wednesdays would not be complete without a CHIEFTAIN to devour.

Well, maybe. (Tell me, Citizen "A"; was it the tie that tipped you off?)



Forthcoming Marriage
Thompson - Bailey

Philip Thompson, Sharon Hartle and Audrey and Raymond Hough, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter and granddaughter, *Penny Allison Thompson to Thomas James Bailey*, son of *Pauline and James Bailey*. The wedding will take place on May 14, 1994, in Victoria United Church, Maynard.

Focus

Continued from editorial page

"We would like to give something back and be able to thank Easter Seals for all the help they were able to give us," said Carl Payne. "We would also like to thank the Rotary Club and the community for their support."

OPP warn of seat belt blitz

The Ontario Provincial Police Traffic Management Committee has once again thrown its support behind the Ontario Police Services April Education/Enforcement Seat Belt Blitz.

Provincial Police Patrol officers will be particularly alert during the period April 16 to 20. It is estimated that over 1 million Ontario drivers and passengers fail to buckle up on any given day.

Buckling up is everyone's problem. The social and health care costs associated to injuries received by unbelted drivers and passengers is staggering.

In support of the need to achieve our provincial goal of 95% compliance by 1995, the Ontario Government introduced legislation which now assesses two points on each seat belt non-compliance conviction. This in addition to a $90.00 fine.

Numerous studies have shown that the use of seat belts and child restraints is the most cost effective means of reducing vehicle related death and injuries on our roads.

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For further information, please contact
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Kings #1

The Rideau St. Lawrence Major Atom Kings suffered a devastating loss in Kingston last weekend as the Frontenacs took advantage of some penalties and squeezed out a win. But the fans in Kingston gave the Rideau St. Lawrence Finalists a standing ovation for their effort in a series that was only supposed to go five games and ended up going six. "We may only have the plaque that says Finalists, but in my heart we're still number one," said a disappointed Assistant Coach Van Allen.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Hasson and the Angels capture provincial title

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dana Hasson and the Brockville Bell Canada Little Angels skated to their first Provincial Championship this weekend in Mississauga.

While Sarah Dulmage and her team were enroute to the Silver, the PeeWee C Angels and Dana were enroute to the Gold.

Brockville's first game of the tournament saw them meet the Kitchener Falcons.

Jennifer MacDonald scored three goals in the contest and Erika Waite, Mary Tompkins and Jessica Carley all hammered singles past the Falcons goalie for a 6-0 victory.

After an easy win over Kitchener the Angels went on to shut out Orangeville 2-0 in a close one that saw Erika Wait and Jennifer MacDonald score for Brockville.

However, the Angels ran in to some tough competition when they ran up against Windsor.

Sarah Sherwood and Jennifer Jolliffe, sharing net duties, played an exceptional game under tremendous pressure, but the pressure was relieved when Erika hammered home the tying goal.

With two wins and a tie, Brockville's record advanced them into the semi-finals against Stoney Creek.

Again the net duties became increasingly important in the dying minutes, but once again both goalies were up to the challenge and the Angels downed the Stoney Creek girls 1-0 on a goal from MacDonald.

In the Championship match against Sudbury, the Angels opened up the scoring in the first as Waite went to the net and MacDonald hit her with a perfect pass.

With a one goal lead and the minutes ticking away in the first, MacDonald struck for one of her own and the Angels were up by two.

In the second and the third, the Angel's looked to their defence and the Sherwood - Jolliffe tandem was exceptional in the pipes.

Constant pressure from Brianna Palubeskie, Pam McGurrin, Krista Thompson, Nicki Stephenson, Dana Hasson, Veronica Kelly, Amber Holmes, and Julie Carley, kept the Sudbury team tied up and unable to score.

The Chieftain congratulates the Angels and be sure to check out the paper next week for a picture of the team.

Aeros battle Beavers in finals

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

While the Morrisburg Junior B Lions dressed for the last time Monday evening to have team pictures taken, the Athens Aeros and the Clarence Creek Beavers had a night off in their best of seven Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League playoff finals.

Athens steam rolled over the Beavers in the first game of the series played last Friday night, and Lions Trainer Bruce St. John had travelled to Centre 76 to watch.

"I'd say Aeros in four, five at the most," commented the Lions Trainer. "We have a much stronger team than Clarence Creek so it should be an easy win for the Aeros."

Athens aggressive never die style of hockey catapulted them into their second straight Rideau - St. Lawrence Division title and after a week long rest, the Aeros were ready for the Beavers winning the first game of the series 7-4.

But Sunday, back at Clarence Creek, the Beavers came alive scoring three in the first and an early one in the second to take a 4-0 lead.

J.J. Bancroft put the Aeros on the board later in the period, but the Beavers were not going to let the Aeros come back and added another two in the third before Bancroft could force another goal.

The Coach of the Aeros, Brent Scott could not be reached for a comment on the games, but Brent's father Joe (former Coach of the Aeros), was in attendance at the games and predicted a tough series.

"Penalties definitely hurt the team in the first period (of game 2)," said Joe. "We were short two men and they scored two power play goals."

Another two in the first put the Aeros down by four and as the Lions fans know, it's a hard hole to dig yourself out of.

"I think we carried the second period," said Mr. Scott, "But when you're behind by four it's hard to come back."

Overall Joe felt the Aeros' break before this series helped the club, "when you have a break, it gives the guys a chance to heal their bruises and everyone's in shape," but admitted that it took the team a period in each game before they could find their game legs.

As well, the Beavers play the same physical style of hockey as the Aeros, and their defensive play in the neutral zone seemed to throw Athens off their game.

"They play the same style of defensive hockey you see the expansion teams playing in the N.H.L.," said Joe. "But I think Brent will be able to come up with a way around that," he finished.

Game three in the series was last night in Athens and game four will be played in Clarence Creek Thursday night.



King of the Week

From Elgin Ontario, Ryan Carty wears number 68 and plays for the Rideau St. Lawrence Major Atom Kings. In his spare time Ryan enjoys soccer, snowmobiling, fishing, golfing and working on his family's farm. Ryan is in grade six at South Crosby Public School in Elgin. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

Sarah Dulmage has an outstanding year in cage

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If you want to know who the first women to take up a full time net position in the NHL is going to be, I'm going to tell you!

That's right, remember you heard it here first.

Sarah Dulmage, in her first full year of minor hockey, has taken her team to the silver medal at the Ontario Championships.

And the week before, the Brockville Shell Atom Angels competed in the Largest Women's Hockey Tournament in the World (held in Brampton), winning all five of their games to take home the Gold.

"She's quite a goalie," said the Coach of the team Graham MacPherson. "In the Brampton Tournament she had shut-outs in her first four games and then only allowed one goal in the championship game."

Sarah shut out teams from Orillia, Cocherane, Stoney Creek and Windsor, before allowing the one goal scored by Michigan.

Including the last two regular season games, that brought Sarah's consecutive shut out total to six.

In the Ontario Championships held this past weekend in Mississauga, the Atom Angels won their first four games before heading in to the Championship final against the Ottawa Capitals.

"We had beaten the Capitals the day before, 2-0," said Sarah's mother Nancy Dulmage, "but they were a little stronger in the championship game which we lost 2-1."

During the regular season the team was awesome.

"Everyone on our team played extremely well this year," said Coach MacPherson. "It's the first year the team has been in the league (Ottawa District) and we won it all."

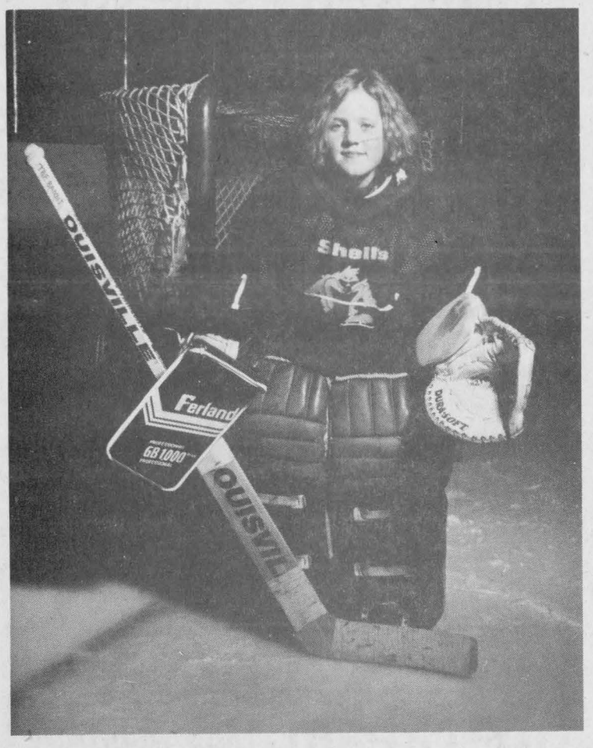
Last year Sarah went to three practices with the team, but did not play net.

This was her first full year of hockey, and her first attempt at the cage duties.

"You have to give a lot of credit to the girls who played in front of Sarah," said her mother. "The defence was really strong this year and the whole team was exceptional."

Finishing with a Gold and Silver medal in their last two tournaments was a high note for the team and we can't wait until the season begins again later in the year.

In the mean time however, the next time you see Sarah, you might want to get her auto-graph before she becomes a super star.



Dulmage hot...

In her first year as a goaltender, Sarah Dulmage has frustrated the best in her league. The Atom Angel Goalie lead her team to a Gold medal two weeks ago, and the Silver medal in the Ontario Finals last weekend.

Courtesy photo.

Aces to play in Morrisburg

What's new you ask?

The Aces. That's what!

The Cornwall Aces will be coming to Morrisburg to practice as they head in to their playoffs.

The South Dundas Recreation Council announced Monday that the Junior Club will be coming to the Cow Palace as space is not always available in Cornwall.

The Aces will take over the ice April 17th, from 12:30 to 2:00, April 24th, from 12:00 to 1:30, and April 30th from 4:30 to 6:30.

If you like hockey, or you're thinking about coaching next season, come down to the Morrisburg arena and check out the Aces.

NEWSBRIEFS

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Library play this Thursday!

Jim & Dave's Awesome Adventure is set to unroll in "Search for the Golden Toad," this Thursday evening at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Showtime is 7 pm., and this young people's theatre production is geared to ages 8 through 14. This show is sponsored in part by the Iroquois Public Library.

MORRISBURG

Don't forget Lions Club play!

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club play is set to roll next Thursday night at Upper Canada Playhouse. If you don't yet have your tickets to "Arsenic & Old Lace" call 652-4588 or pick them up at Beaupre Jewellers, in Iroquois.

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FROM THE FRONT

Medical Clinic

of renovating a building they did not own, would have been almost as costly.

"This new building reflects our commitment to the community," stated Doctor Wayne Domanko, "we want to be able to provide high quality medical care to all of our patients and this building will allow us to do so."

With offices in Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg and Ingleside, The St. Lawrence Medical Group will now own three of the four buildings they practice in.

The only one they do not own is the building in Iroquois and according to the doctor, they are very pleased with their Iroquois location which is also relatively new.

Originally the new building had been scheduled to open early this year, but a small drainage problem delayed the project and some unexpected costs to renovate the parking lot also slowed things down.

The interior design of the Ingleside office was modeled after the Group's Central Office in Morrisburg and Doctor Rosenquist pointed out, "should be an interesting building to look at."

What makes the new building in Ingleside special is the addition of an emergency room.

"The building has been privately financed, but we want to thank Kraft General Foods in Ingleside for their generous donation. They made a commitment to us when we started the project and because of their commitment we will have a new emergency room," said Doctor Coolican.

The new emergency room will provide several emergency features usually only available in a hospital emergency facility.

"Lacerations, resuscitation, lumps and bumps, we'll be able to take care of it all," said Doctor Domanko.

The building itself will be located on Plaza Drive in Ingleside, next to the main shopping plaza, and will serve families in Ingleside, Long Sault, and the outlying areas.

The new office is scheduled to open in July of 1994.

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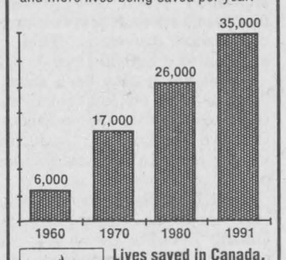

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Iroquois Womens' Institute reminder...**Apr. meeting** will take place on **Thurs., Apr. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre.** Pot Luck Supper and Nickle Auction!! Bring your favourite casserole or dish, utensils, plate and mug. For the auction bring one or two gift wrapped items. **Important** - Election of officers. Nominations will be accepted from the floor.

DATE CORRECTION: Annual Spring Rummage Sale, sponsored by **Knox Presbyterian Church, at Iroquois Civic Centre. Fri., APR. 22, 9-8; Sat., APR. 23, 9-noon.** Clothing, household items, etc. Donations gratefully accepted.

May 1: The Valley Writers' Guild will feature award-winning childrens' author and editor **Mary Alice Downie** at its next meeting. The meeting begins at **2 p.m. at St. John's United Church in Kemptville.** Non-members fee $4. For info call Elizabeth at **258-4045. This is the last regular meeting of the 1993-94 season.**

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Brockville Angels

The Brockville Angels team pictured above included Lesley Jordan, Jessica Audet, Nancy Deschamps, Kim Bucking, Lisa Jordan, Laurie Cartman, Laurie Oldfield, Carrie Barkley, Karen Kindall, Stacey Harvey, Kristina Ronson, Rene McCarthy, Ginnie Brule, Danielle Lennox, Heidi Heffernan, Wendy MacDonald, Michelle Amidon, Lisa Devison Carol Clayton and Andrea Blakeley. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Local ladies join Brockville team to play Norway

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois's finest travelled to Brockville last Saturday where they, along with 17 other young women, played host to the Norwegian National Women's Hockey team.

For the Brockville Women's Hockey Association and the media, it was a chance to show case women's hockey, but for the girls on team Brockville, it was a chance to show just how good they were.

An emotional game, Brockville opened up the scoring in the first period when Daniell Lennox hit Iroquois's Carrie Barkley with a pass.

Barkley, playing the heads up hockey she's known for, circled around behind the Norwegian defence and with a beautiful centring pass, caught teammate Carol Clayton, who beat Hage Moe in the pipes for Norway.

Up by a goal heading into the second frame, the Brockville defence lead by Iroquois's Kim Bucking, played some outstanding hockey.

However, late in the period, the Norwegian's skated to the lead putting two quick ones past the Brockville goalie.

Down by a goal heading in to the third, Brockville regrouped and less than a minute in to the final frame, drilled one in to the mesh.

Lisa Jordan, from Nepean, deeked her way in to Norway's zone and with a beautiful shot, evened the game at two.

Minutes later the Brockville girls got the break they needed to go ahead.

Kristina Ronson, on the point, made a split minute decision to press hard on the point, and in doing so, gained control of the puck.

Catching the Norwegian defence off guard, Ronson carried the puck deep and centred a pass to Andrea Blakeley who caught Linda Fageril Johnsen on the short side to put the Angels back in the lead.

Approximately five minutes later, Brockville winger Michelle Amidon broke through the Norwegian defence and in a repeat of Ronson's play, flashed a pass to Blakeley who was cruising down the center and one-timed it past the Norway net women.

With half the third left to play, and a two goal lead, the Angels took nothing for granted and played a solid style of hockey that eventually gave them the win.

Andrea Blakeley was awarded the first star of the game for her two goal effort and the second star of the game went to Norwegian defencewoman Birgette Lersbryggen who had a goal and an assist.

The third star of the game was a tie between Lesley Jordan and Jessica Audet, who shared net duties for Brockville, and stopped numerous shots to keep the game close.

Following the game, both teams showered and then gathered in the Reception hall for a quick get together.

The Norwegian Nation Women's Hockey Team stopped in Brockville to play the Angels in an exhibition game before they attend the Women's World Hockey Championships being held in Lake Placid New York.

During the reception Norway's Coach took the podium for a few moments and thanked the Brockville organization for the game.

"Maybe you (the Brockville team) would consider playing in the World Championship," he said with a smile.

Friday night darts

Play-offs ended the dart season with A.B.C. Team winning 13 games, Flames 12, the Leakies 11 1/2, Lloyd's Harem 10, Kamakazies 9 1/2, Mis-Fits, Guy's and Gal, Lil's Angels, Raiders all won 9, No Shows 8, Pat's Boys 7.

Duane Kirker led the games won with 5; Jim Carkner, Lloyd Greenough, Elizabeth Brooks 3; Jean Greenough, Rodney Francis, George Peters, Debbie Hess, Carl Gibson, Earl Nesbitt, Howard Hutchison, Bill Dodge, Barb Merkley, Joe McDonald 2; Tony Easter, Ronnie Hodgson, Pearl Roy, Sandra Dodge, Deb Valiquette, Trevor Easter, Art Warham, Lil Roberts, Glen Easter, Bob Kirker, Reg Farmer, Phyllis Leckie, Joe Roberts, Pat Peters, Art Ault, Troy Easter, Ann Nesbitt 1.

High scores went to Trevor Easter 136, 100; Barb Merkley 134; Joe McDonald 117; Ron Strader 117; Jim Carkner 112; Joyce Murphy 112; Glen Easter 100; Reg Farmer 100.

Since this my last dart report I would like to thank the Chieftain for publishing our standings each week this past season. Also to all our league members thanks for your understanding and patience. I enjoyed being your secretary blunder's and all.

Don't forget our banquet April 23rd. Social hour is 6:00 to 7:00. Meal at 7:00. See you there.

Have a good summer everyone!

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On Tuesday, April 19th at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrisburg Civic Centre, a 20 year veteran of the Lawn and Garden Division of NUTRITE of Montreal will discuss fertilizers, the appropriate selection for time of year and particular problems, as well as the proper application of chemical fertilizers. From my own experience I suggest you throw out any applicator that is rusty and not easily regulated. Had I done so in time last year, my lawn would not have had such an unusual and large burned design for most of the summer.

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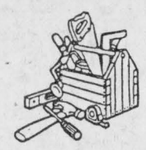

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Edna Bebee
A13-1tp

L.M.: Thanks to Blessed Virgin for favor received.
LM
A13-1tp

SISTY: To all of you that walked not in front me, not behind me, but by my side, (my friends) for all your visits, cards, flowers, phone calls, during and after my stay in Hospital my sincerest Thanks.
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VAN CAMP: The family of the late Clarence Van Camp wish to thank those who sent cards of sympathy, phoned, donated food and made donations to the United Church Memorial Fund and other organizations. Your acts of kindness are greatly appreciated.
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OBITUARIES

Gerald Thompson

A resident of 175 Walker Street, Cardinal, Gerald Thompson at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, on April 7, 1994. He was 76 years of age.

Of the 49 years that Mr. Thompson resided in Cardinal, 47 of them were spent employed as a labourer at the Canada Starch Company.

Mr. Thompson previously resided in Iroquois. He was born in Matilda Township, on December 10, 1917, to William Thompson and Ethel Webb, both now deceased.

On December 18, 1941, he was married to his loving wife Phyllis Jarvis, at Cornwall.

Surviving the loss are his wife Phyllis, a son Gerald Jr, and his wife Catherine and a daughter Louise Barriage of Kingston. Also by sisters Edna Troop of Cardinal, Donna Dungan of Oakville and Alice Perrault of Morrisburg.

Predeceased by brothers Alex and Bruce, and sisters Violet Toye, Alta Mattice and Joyce Dennison.

Gerald was a member of St. John's United Church, Cardinal.

Allen McIntosh

Suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on April 7th, 1994, Allen Thomas McIntosh of Iroquois, Ontario. He was 92 years of age.

Mr. McIntosh was an Inspector with General Motors for some 25 years at St. Catharines, Ontario. Allen was born in Matilda Township, on December 28th, 1902 to Alfred McIntosh and Mary Flett, both now deceased.

A member of Iroquois United Church, Allen was also a member of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club and I.O.O.F. Cannaught Lodge 440, Brinston.

On June 6th, 1928, he married his beloved Annie Armstrong, at Iroquois, Ontario.

Surviving the loss are a son, Stanley of North Hollywood, California, and a daughter Mildred (Mrs. Harold Chow) of St. Catharines, Ontario.

Allen was predeceased by his loving wife Annie, and a brother Clarence.

Donations would be greatfully acknowledged to the Ontario Heart & Stroke Foundation.

Friends called at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home Iroquois, on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm.

Funeral service was held at the funeral home on Monday, April 11, 1994 at 10 am., with Reverend Eric Barr officiating. Interment will follow at Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Clarence Van Camp

A resident of 200 Joseph Street, Cardinal, Mr. Clarence Royal Dominion Van Camp on April 3, 1994 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. He was 93 years of age.

Clarence was born in Cardinal, on July 1, 1900 to Royal Van Camp and Eliza Robinson. A lifelong resident of Cardinal, Clarence was retired from his post as Clerk with the Seaway Authority.

A member of Iroquois United Church, he also held life memberships with the Masonic Blue Lodge, of which he was a member for 69 years, the Preceptor Lodge, and the Shriners Karnak, Montreal, as well as memberships in all SD & G and Cornwall Shrine Clubs.

On June 28, 1941, he married his beloved wife Ruby Levere at Windmill Point, Prescott.

Surviving the loss are his loving wife Ruby, a son Carl and his wife Jean of Iroquois, and grandchildren Carolyn and Adam.

Predeceased by two brothers, William and Fred.

Donations to the Iroquois United Church Memorial Fund, in Clarence's memory, would be greatfully appreciated by the family.

Friends called at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal, on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral service was held there on Wednesday, April 6, 1994 at 2 pm., with Reverend Eric Barr officiating. Interment will follow at Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Pallbearers included George Fowler, Ambert Brown, George Brown, Ron Gilmer, Jim Borrett and Bob Maginnis.

FROM THE FRONT

Flood

entire watershed of the South Nation River and all it's tributaries, of which the South Branch is one. Generally it has jurisdiction within a triangle stretching from Brockville, to the Ottawa/Gloucester area, then bending southward toward Plantagenet, further south about half way to Cornwall.

One of the two areas that experiences some flooding each year is the Oak Valley area, west of Winchester Springs, in fact said Mr. McGowan, the Authority is currently conducting a flood plain map study there. "It is right at the heart of the most severe flooding," commented Mr. McGowan, and that it happens every year.

The other sure thing flood area, in the eastern portion of the watershed, experienced a landslide last year and the Authority had some concerns about the surrounding land this year, as was experienced in 1972 after the 1971 landslide. In the 1994 aftermath there is only a small channel to accommodate waterflow and the Authority had some concerns about backup pushing sediment deposits on agricultural fields.

But, added Mr. McGowan, everything is happening so slow this year, so far there is no evidence that this will happen.

Generally, the whole high water period lasts a mere two weeks in spring, "A reasonable amount of time," added Mr. McGowan, and even though the process has been slower in 1994, it should last about four weeks only.

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The welcoming committee

The Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner Meeting was a success. Although a social evening was created, a number of issues at hand were attended to as well. Members and their guests registered, and were able to have a look at the floor plan for the upcoming trade show, to be held in May.

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Local Guide designs Cookie Pin for 1994

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was with a great deal of pride that Nation Valley District Commissioner Heather Whitteker, of the Girl Guides of Canada, presented Jessica Ault with a plaque last week for designing the winning entry in a contest. Jessica is an Iroquois Guide and her design for the "Cookie Pin" was judged to be the best from the District.

The Nation Valley District takes in all Brownies from Iroquois, Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Winchester and Chesterville.

From District competition, Jessica's entry then went on to go up against the best in Grendunlee Division which is made up of six different districts including Brockville, Kemptville, Limerick (Spencerville area), Maylyn (Mallorytown area), Prescott and Nation Valley. Her entry was again chosen from all entries.

Nation Valley District of the Guiding Movement is extremely proud of Jessica's achievement for the District and during the cookie campaign, all Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Guiders will be wearing her pin.

Members of the Iroquois Sparks, Brownies and Guides will be around town, and in the Township, over the next little while selling cookies as their 1994 Cookie Campaign gets underway.



Presentation to Iroquois Guide

Mrs. Heather Whitteker of Williamsburg is the Nation Valley District Commissioner in the Guiding Movement, and she was extremely proud to present Jessica Ault, an Iroquois Guide with a plaque. Jessica's design for the cookies button went on to Division level and won.

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Happy 19th Birthday
Alison
Some things never change, you've still got your nose in the books!

Retired diver spends time working with wood

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When he was just 15 Gary Lepman's love of the water was evident.

But it was a love of diving that kept his summer days full and when ever a tourist lost a watch or a friend lost money, it was Gary they called to go diving and find it.

"I had a two dollar mask and a pair of two ninety-nine fins and I remember the old man who worked at the beach. When someone would drown he'd call me and I'd go in a pull out the body," recalled Gary.

When he grew up, Gary joined the Canadian Forces and became a paratrooper. Serving three years in the Canadian Forces his love of diving continued and he began doing so professionally .

"When you're diving there is no better feeling in the world. You're in a world of your own. I've dove off the coast of Australia, Japan, all over the world and it's just beautiful," said Lepman.

But paratrooping was also a thrill and for a few brief moments, an almost indescribable power rushes over a jumper.

"When you first jump out of a plane, the first ten seconds your speed is accelerating as you fall, but after that, you balance yourself out and you reach a certain point where you don't feel like you're falling any more."

"You can't feel the drop, only the wind pushing on your body and you're just gliding. The feeling is so good you don't want to pull your chute, but as you look at you altimeter, and you've reached 2000 feet, you know you have to."

After finishing his tour in the Canadian Forces, Gary joined the American Forces. Following his training he fought in the Vietnam war.

"With my diving experience and my paratrooping, I was Seal in the war," explained Garry, who hesitated a bit before continuing. "I can't give you specifics, but my job was to jump from the plane, land in the water and blow up enemy bridges."

After a six year stint in the American Forces, Garry returned to British Columbia where he got a job on Vancouver Island with the Island Divers.

"At Island Divers, the Biological Department at the Oceanography Station hired us to dive and collect samples for them to study," explained Gary.

Working was extremely important to Gary and when he wasn't diving, he was cooking.

"I've worked at some of the best restaurants in the country," he said.

And it was this cooking work that eventually lead him to Jigger's Restaurant in Iroquois as the head chef.

He did not go to school and train as a chef, but the experience he gained from some of the best chef's in the industry helped him to perfect his craft.

"I've always had a job," commented Gary who has no sympathy when he hear's people complain about there being no jobs out there. "When there wasn't work diving, I'd work in a restaurant. You might have to take a job that isn't in your line of work, and you might only be making five dollars an hour, but there is work out there for people who want to work."

Moving back to Montreal he retained a job as a diver and when the St. Lawrence Seaway went through, Gary was contracted out to do some work in Iroquois.

"When they were building the Dam here in Iroquois I had to go down and inspect the pillars," he explained. "It was on that trip that I decided when I retired, Iroquois was the place I wanted to be."

He fell in love with the village.

"The Village was quite different back then and things have changed, but I loved every part of this town and hey, the fishing is perfect!"

When he finished his job in Montreal, he returned to the area and took up full time work with the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.

Taking off the diving gear he began a career at the locks as linesman and then worked his way up to a tower operator.

"A few years ago I was down along the water and I was watching someone dive with his girl friend," said Gary. "I asked him if maybe he shouldn't be using a safety line, and he told me he had taken a diving course and didn't need one."

"We talked for a while about diving and again, I told him that maybe he should consider using a safety line. And again he told me he didn't need one."

"After a while he asked if I was a diver and I showed him my card (an International Scuba and Hard Hat Diving card from The Institute of Divers Technologies in Seattle Washington), and he looked at me and smiled and said, "I guess maybe I should be using a safety line."

The card qualifies him to dive in up to 280 feet of water and is one of the highest credentials any diver can have.

Pulling out his wallet he removed a picture of the I-B Goreman Hard Hat unit he used for deep sea diving.

Similar to a metal fish bowl with round glass port holes it looked like the unit Sylvester the cat uses on the Bug's Bunny and Tweety Show re-runs, but as he explained, that was in 1957 and the technology has come a long way since then.

His most painful experience diving came when he was sent to the hyperbaric chamber in Toronto with a case of caisson disease or what is commonly referred to as the bends.

Caisson disease, a painful and sometimes fatal disorder occurs when the body is put through too rapid a transition moving from one atmospheric level to another.

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After finishing at the locks in Iroquois he began working as the head chef at Jiggers Restaurant.

Retired now, he spends his time working with wood and restoring old homes.

His latest project has been a solid cedar candy dispenser which sells for $25 and can soon be purchased at Mustard's Variety here in the Village.

"I've made wood desk sets out of solid oak, pirate ships, wood sculptures and a wooden cross for the Minister of the Presbyterian Church," said Garry.

From scuba diving to paratrooping to detonating explosives, working as a chef and working with wood, he's done it all and wouldn't change it for the world.

"It's good to be that way," finished Gary. "You're never worrying about tomorrow because there's always something to do today."

New principals

The Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education has announced a number of staff reassignments and the creation of three new principals and six new vice-principals. The new positions were required to fill vacancies created by retirement, said Board Chairman Sam Fleming.

Oxford-On-Rideau principal Larry Stewart will be leaving at the end of the year to take up new duties in Maynard. The new principal at Oxford-On-Rideau will be Colleen Hart.

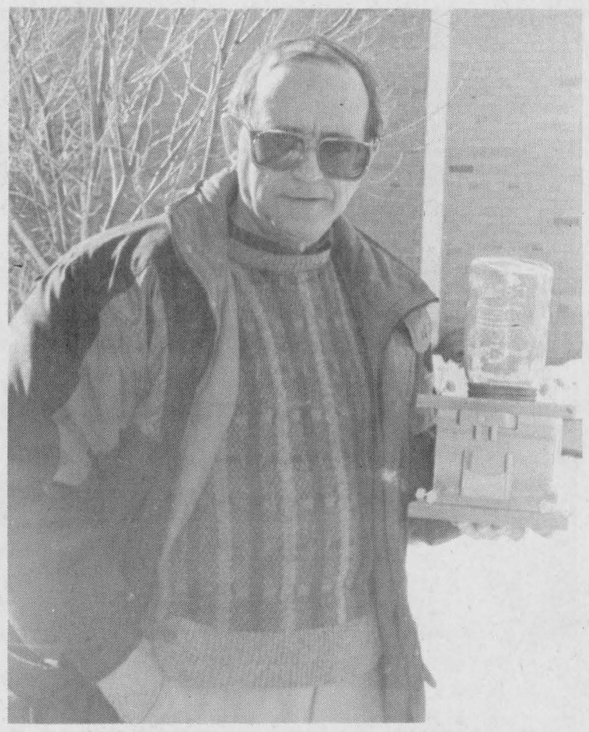
Other principals on the move are Dave Plant who moves from Maynard to Centennial 67\North Edwardsburg in Spencerville; John Mohan moves from Centennial 67\North Edwardsburg to New Dublin; Doug Thake moves from New Dublin to Lansdowne; Glennda Olivier moves from Lansdowne to Front of Young; Larry Winters moves from Front of Young to Lombardy; Ron Garnett moves from Lombardy to Maitland and Cathy Sawyer-Griffin moves from Rideau Vista to Sweet's Corners.

The three new principals are Colleen Hart at Oxford-On-Rideau, Elaine Dunham at Rideau Vista and Betty Bates at Boundary Street Public School.

The new vice-principals are Wendy Porteous who has been secunded to the Board office as vice-principal of continuing education; Dorothy Stewart who has been secunded to the Board office as education assistant to the superintendent; Tom Bevens who goes to Maynard; and James Grimes who goes to Commonwealth.

Leita Sheffield will be the acting vice-principal at Toniata-Riverview and Kit Rennie will be acting vice-principal at Linklater-Macdonald.

All transfers and appointment will take place effective September 1, 1994.



Gary Lepman

Gary Lepman has had an interesting life. Pictured above, Gary stands in the Mall in Iroquois holding his latest creation, a wooden candy dispenser. The candy machines will be on sale in Mustard's.

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Cornwall, Ontario

Bid security is required in the form of Bid Bond or certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the contract to a maximum of $40,000.

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Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3E5
(613) 933-5602

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Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the Purchasing Section until 1:30 p.m., Local Time,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1994

CONTRACT 40-94-03

For the supplying and planting of trees and shrubs and maintenance and warranty of all trees and shrubs for 12 months at Hwy 33 from Hillier to Bloomfield.

CONTRACT 40-94-04

For the supplying and planting of trees and shrubs and maintenance and warranty of all trees and shrubs for 12 months at Hwy 2 from 9.0 km east of Prescott to Iroquois.

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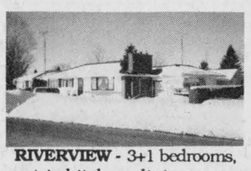

RIVERVIEW - 3+1 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room with hardwood floor and fireplace. Rec room, Large backyard. $124,900.



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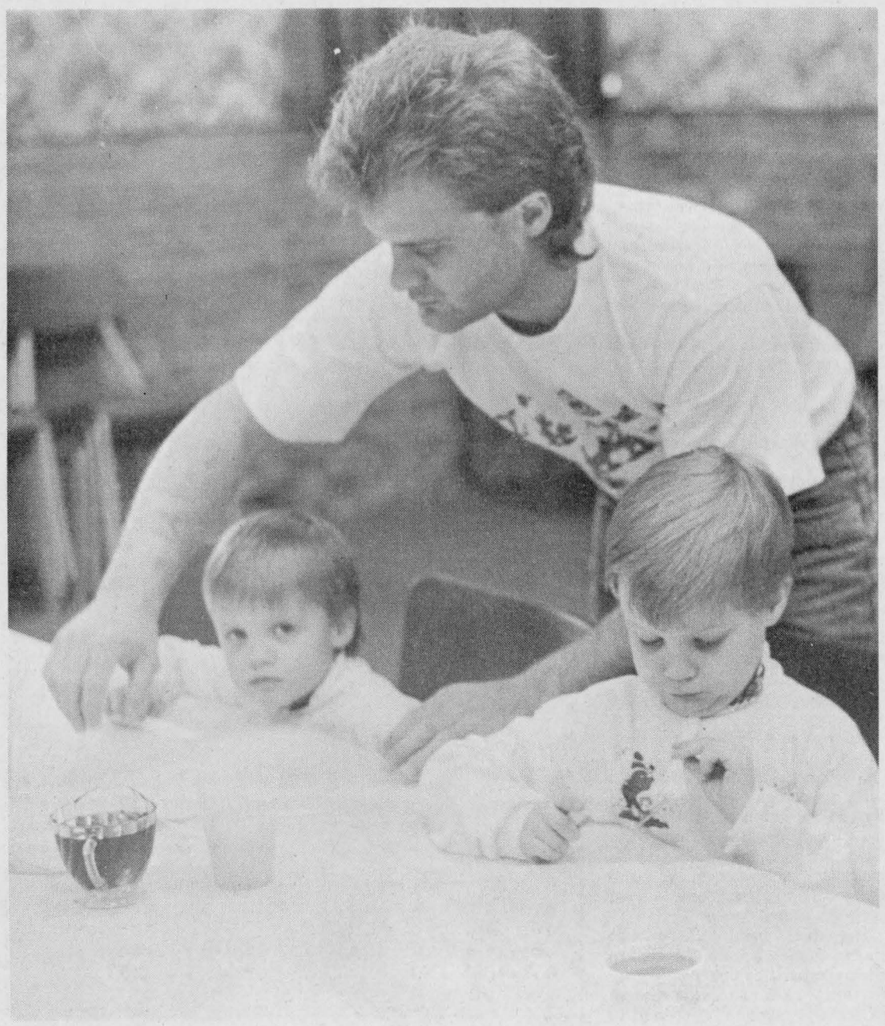

In line for breakie

Nicholas and Justin Perry waited for dad Tim to get their pancakes at the breakfast held Sunday morning at the Iroquois Civic Centre. The Iroquois-Matilda Lions put on quite a spread, and tickets were available for their upcoming production of Arsenic & Old Lace.
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Anne Marie Dawley voted president of Chamber

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The annual dinner meeting of the Morrisburg & District Chamber of Commerce got underway, Saturday night, April 9th, 1994 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. After a delicious meal, the business portion of the social evening saw Ann Marie Dawley elected as President.

Guests filtered into the building during the cocktail hour from 6 pm. to 6:45, and approximately 120 people seated themselves for dinner. According to Secretary Linda Bowers, 133 tickets were sold, and tables were set up for 140, just in case. A beautiful buffet style dinner by Cindy Geroux Catering of Morrisburg, was enjoyed by everyone... and the desserts!!

Representing Iroquois Council at the dinner meeting were Deputy Reeve and Mrs. E.P. Thompson, Councillor Wilf Gibbons, Councillor and Mrs. Clare Brown and Clerk Mrs. E.A. Marlin.

President for the past term, Brian Speer welcomed everyone to the dinner meeting and introduced guests, representatives of Council and the current Chamber of Commerce executive.

Current director on the Board of the Chamber, Mr. Earl Baker took the microphone as master of ceremonies and kept the evening moving along. A presentation of a beautiful plaque was made to Mr. Baker for his continued dedication and outstanding contributions to the community and area.

After dinner, a break preceded the business portion of the evening, and the election of officers. The auditor's report was given by Karen Gorrell, and nominating report by Earl Baker led the way for nominations.

It was no surprise when all was said and done, with the 1994 executive of the Chamber of Commerce elected, as follows: President Ann Marie Dawley; 1st Vice President Tom Ayerst; 2nd Vice President Chick Bidgood; Past President Brian Speer; Treasurer Bev Law; and Secretary Linda Bowers.

The Board of Directors included: Bill Barclay, Marshall Button, Cam Martel, Donald Hill, Karen Gorrell, Sandra Dobry, Margaret Johnston, Allen Bell, Nick Lee, Peter Remillard, Roy Brister, Melanie Willis, Earl Baker and John Cottrill.

Copies of last year's minutes were distributed along with copies of the Chamber's by-laws that were ratified in December. One such by-law will see brand new business receive a free membership for one year to the Morrisburg & District Chamber of Commerce.

Secretary Linda Bowers mentioned that it was good to see a couple of new businesses from Iroquois join in the Chamber of Commerce family.

Entertainment for the evening got off to a rousing start with Bob Sprague and his Guitar. Bob is quickly making a name for himself in South Dundas with his repertoire of ballads depicting the construction of the Seaway and other well known features of the area.

Guests and members stayed for much of the evening, and danced to the songs of "Dayton" until 1 am. In fact, word has it that Dayton played non-stop, without breaks, from 10 pm. to 1 am!

Things are looking great for the Morrisburg Trade show that is fast approaching. "The trade show is almost totally sold out," stated Mrs. Bowers, with the remaining few spots expected to be filled in no time. Interested parties are asked to call the South Dundas Economic Development Commission office in Morrisburg at 543-4558, or Chairman of the event, Chick Bidgood at 448-1375.

The next regular meeting of the Morrisburg & District Chamber of Commerce will be at 7:30 pm., on May 3rd at the SDEDC office in Morrisburg.



Finalizing plans

Earl Baker and Linda Bowers were caught discussing plans prior to the Chamber of Commerce annual dinner meeting Saturday evening. Mr. Baker was presented with a plaque for his dedication and contributions to the community, and Mrs. Bowers is always ready to help wherever she is needed.
Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland



Mr. Entertainment

Entertainer and mechanic Bob Sprague thrilled the audience at the Chamber dinner, held Saturday night, with his songs that shall surely put South Dundas on the map soon!!
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FROM THE FRONT

Morrisburg

McAllister also mentioned that the Matilda Recreation Committee did a fine job last year, and for the previous two years, have had a surplus of funds following their Winter Carnival.

In the action correspondence section of the meeting, Council agreed to send the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce grant request to the finance committee for recommendations, as well as the grant request from the Dundas County Hospice Association.

Council also endorsed a resolution from the city of Stratford.

A high-speed rail service in the Windsor-Quebec City corridor could become a possibility in the future and Stratford asked that the railway system include a connection at Pearson International Airport to help alleviate the traffic on the 400 series of highways.

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

COMING EVENTS

It's A...
BIG BIRTHDAY BASH!!
DARLENE RIDDELL
is turning 50!!
April 15, 1994 at
Iroquois Legion
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Music by Dennis Whitteker and the Country Trio
Light Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome!
A13-1tp

Williamsburg Fire Department
"SPRING DANCE"
Saturday, April 16, 1994
Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners
9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m.
Music by Mickie and Gary Code & The Running Kind
Admission $15.00\couple - $8.00 single
A6-2tc

CRAFT SHOW & SALE
April 16th, 1994
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Community Centre, Johnstown
Admission $1.00 - FREE for children under 12
*Lasagna lunch available
*Food sale table
*Crafts include: wood carvings, tolle painting, quilting, knitting, lingerie, Raffia, leather
*Door prizes
Sponsored by S.E.R.A.
A6-2tc

CRAFT VENDORS WANTED!!!
Matilda Recreation's Second Annual CRAFT & BAKE SALE
Saturday, April 30 at the Matilda Community Hall in Dixon's Corners
Call Cindy at 652-2482 for registration details - please leave a message!
Limited space available, first come, first served
M16-6tc

THE IROQUOIS LEGION
presents
JIM WICKS & WESTBURG UNION
Saturday, April 30th
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
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Cardinal Legion & Iroquois Legion
A13-3tc

MATILDA REBEKAH LODGE
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April 16th
Brinston, Ontario
Rally, Supper and Prizes
$10.00 per person
1st prize $50.00 and trophy
2nd prize $25.00 and trophy
Registration:
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
at I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston
A6-2tp

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
"MEETING"
Tuesday, April 19th, 7:30 p.m.
Morrisburg Civic Centre, Senior's Room
Talk on:
"Understanding Fertilizers"
Competition on:
Colour photographs suitably mounted of any part of a public or private garden
A13-1tc

HOSPITAL DESSERT & CARD PARTY
Wednesday, April 20th
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
at Park Lane Villa in Williamsburg
Only $3.00 - Door prizes
A6-2tc

Catholic Women's League
"RUMMAGE SALE"
Morrisburg Civic Centre
Friday, April 15th
9:00 a.m. - 12 noon
A6-2tc

The Steering Committee and the Public Liaison Committee of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan
will hold a joint meeting
Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m.
at the Avonmore Community Centre, Fair Street, in Avonmore
On the agenda: compensation policies and waste management roles and responsibilities
All meetings open to the public
For more information, please call Anne MacGillivray, 938-6112 or 1-800-267-2538
A13-1tc

Matilda Recreation's 2nd Annual CRAFT & BAKE SALE & DISPLAYS
Saturday, April 30th
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's
Admission $1, children under 12 FREE
Lunch, crafts, door prizes and displays!!
Everyone welcome - great ideas for Mother's Day gifts!!!
A13-3tc

MARKELL FAMILY REUNION
(John Markell, son of Della Shaver & Harvey Markell)
Brinston Ball Park
Brinston, Ontario
Sunday, July 3rd, 1994
11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
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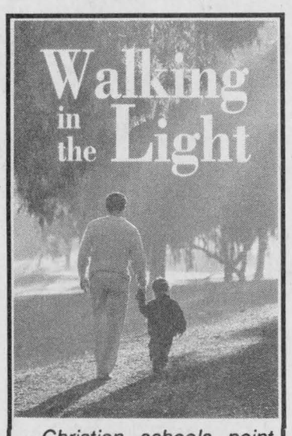
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8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
7:30 pm St. James
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Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

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