Forethought pays off in funding for Cardinal

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For anyone who has been riding the recent infrastructure wave, it might appear at first glance that the tiny Village of Cardinal has definitely had it's horseshoes turned the right side up. Receiving more than most municipalities of it's size, Cardinal was allotted some half million dollars to upgrade it's infrastructure, in the program that sees both the federal and provincial governments put in a third with the municipality picking up the remaining third of the funding. In order to make use of the whole amount, Cardinal must spend approximately $250,000 from it's own coffers.

Ironically, last week it was also announced by jobsOntario and the Ontario Clean Water Agency, that the Village of Cardinal is set to receive the whopping sum of $4,045,000 in funding to build their long awaited sewage treatment plant. Considering that a meeting had been set up for February 22, between Ministry of Environment and Energy officials, Casco Inc., and Council at the annual Good Roads Convention to exert a little pressure on the government agency, the announcement of approved funding was welcome news.

It has been no secret in the past few years that Casco was eager to be rid of their commitment to treat the Village's wastes. The lagoons at Casco have been operating at capacity, without room for any future growth in the village. With the elimination of human waste, Casco can turn their industrial waste (byproducts from corn) into a low grade feed product, rather than have it hauled away as sludge.

The Village of Cardinal, according to Reeve Dishaw, will be accepting waste from Casco's washrooms, showers and control room sinks. Also, waste from Cardinal Power of Canada, LP, shall be routed through the new municipal treatment plant.

Reeve Dishaw says that the Village can accommodate new homes and industries once the plant is operational, and that now the Village can entice growth and industry. Because of the lagoon situation at Casco, "growth was just not possible," stated Reeve Dishaw.

"On the monetary side, we will no longer have to pay Casco to treat the waste," he added, saying that this expense ran between $50,000 and $70,000 per year under normal conditions.

The funding will also stretch into ancillary works--upgrading the water system--in the Village of Cardinal.

Reeve Dishaw commented that in wet weather the pumping stations on Highway 2, Henry and Adelaide Streets run at full capacity. It is necessary to ensure that the back up system is adequate and potential growth can be accommodated at both proper capacity and otherwise.

"The whole project fits in well with the infrastructure project," stated Reeve Dishaw. "The water and sewer needs studies are already done." Council intends to keep their meeting on February 22, to find out if the project the Ministry of the Environment and Energy signed some four years ago is still valid.

The municipality must provide 19.62 percent of the funding in the sewer/water project, and Reeve Dishaw hopes that the construction costs estimated in the studies completed four years ago won't be totally out of whack with today's prices.

For some time, Reeve Dishaw had been lobbying the Clean Water Agencies, stressing the importance of Cardinal's position. "We are the last municipality in Ontario to have our waste treated by industry," he said. "There were special circumstances involved," he added saying that about the time when the Village was looking to build the plant, the money situation became tighter.

Part of the plan to stress the necessity of the plant was to utilize Casco's push, admitted the Reeve, but with the announcement of funding forthcoming, this is no longer required.

"It was a result of a combination of things that happened."

"It loosens up infrastructure money now for other projects," said the Reeve. The sewage and water plant were high on the list of priorities in the Village, however, problems still require investigation, which has just begin.

One thing that the Reeve is thankful for is that they will not have to wait until

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, February 16, 1994 Tel. 652-4395 14 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 12 - No. 7 - Price 55 Cents Plus GST

Morrisburg Council deals with mixed agenda at regular meeting

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Robert Jordan attended the Monday evening meeting with a proposal to build three duplex housing units on lots at the corner of Ottawa Street and Colin Street in the Village of Morrisburg.

Directly across from the Library in Morrisburg the single house which now sits on the lot would be demolished and a new one would take its place.

Mr. Jordan proposed to build two of the duplexes facing Ottawa Street and one facing Colin Street.

Council had some reservations over adequate parking facilities and Councillor Schnurr pointed out that congestion in this area could present potential hazards.

Ottawa Street, one of the busiest in the Village, extends into 31 Highway at the north end and turns into Lake Shore Drive at the south end.

"I have a friend in Ottawa who lives in a duplex and there is no parking on the street in front of his house," commented Councillor Schnurr. "People know if they park on the street they'll get a ticket, so, they don't. But parking does concern me and is an issue we will have to look at."

Each duplex has a garage and a twenty foot lane way to park an additional vehicle, but Mr. Jordan explained to Council that an additional parking spot could be added by moving the interlocking brick from its proposed spot adjacent to the driveway, over to the far side of each lot.

"There is also a parking lot in front of Colin Street which is never full and perhaps visitors could use this parking lot," added Mr. Jordan.

Council also expressed concern over the zoning of the lots and explained to Mr. Jordan that the Village Solicitor was going over the legalities of the proposal.

Council promised to get back to Mr. Jordan as soon as possible with their decision.

The committees of Council reported and Council learned that the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society would not be taking care of the potted plants in the mall this summer.

"Do you know why ?" Reeve McGregor asked Recreation Head, Councillor Schnurr.

"I don't believe it's because they don't want to, I think it's just because they don't have the man power," said Councillor Schnurr.

Responding to the answer Reeve McGregor said he would bring this issue up at the next Business Improvement Association meeting.

Councillor Notman reported that the Property Committee is looking at electrical upgrades in the Old High School building and renovations to the Civic Centre.

"We are looking into the costs of changing the colour scheme in the auditorium of the Civic Centre and at smooshing the walls, although I'm not exactly sure what smooshing is ?" he finished with a smile.

"It has a sponge like effect," explained Councillor Martel who went into some detail and seemed to be up on the latest in home decorating trends.

Changing the tone of the meeting to a more serious nature,

Please turn to page 8

Library's spring series line-up

The Iroquois Public Library is pleased to present their annual Spring Concert Series for children and the young-at-heart. The Series consists of four shows this year and the price for a pass is $6, while single show admission is available at $2.50.

The Series opener is Join Hands Puppetry, of Windsor, Ontario, with the Magic Drum, on Monday, March 7. Jim & Dave's Environmental Show - The Golden Toad - arrives in Iroquois on Tuesday, April 12, while on Tuesday, April 26, the ever popular Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe returns with a brand new show. In early June, the Series will conclude with Jeff McKay and his live reptiles.

All shows begin at 7 pm., at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Passes are available at the library, and at the door. Keep these dates in mind for live family entertainment that includes music, theatre and puppets! The shows are sponsored by the Ontario Arts Council and are organized and presented by the Iroquois Public Library, for your cultural entertainment. The Spring Series is convenient and affordable... but most of all it's entertaining, all at your public library!!

Summer festival meeting update

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A well attended meeting held Monday night saw many good and creative ideas exchanged across the Iroquois Council table by the Summer Festival Committee. It looks as though we are nine strong now, but there are plenty of chairs left for those who can't wait to join the friendly little session that is held about once per month.

It really isn't all that time consuming and it would really be nice to see some new faces too! Some great things are happening!

It was a wait and see situation in January, and it has now been confirmed that the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Iroquois will once again hold their annual fastball tournament that so many look forward to each year. But, it shall be the last year for the tourney if it loses money again...so get out there and support your town, Iroquois!!

The surveys that residents of the Village filled out in January really are a help. It was nice to see so many teenagers take an interest and this actually makes much of the planning easier, and throws a whole new light on many aspects of the Festival. It can be youth driven and it is an area that has been neglected in past years.

One of the most popular events that teens seemed to want was a teen dance... and so it is a go. Details are kind of sketchy at this point, but the date is set for July 8 and will start with a preteen dance and then carry on with the teen portion of the evening. But, we think you'll be surprised!

Any teens that would like to help out, or get involved with planning activities geared to their age group are more than welcome to attend the next meeting, or get in touch with me, here at the Chieftain.

Some other tentative plans include a Beach Volleyball Tourney, followed up with the annual Firemen's 50's & 60's bash at the Civic Centre. And this is just the beginning.

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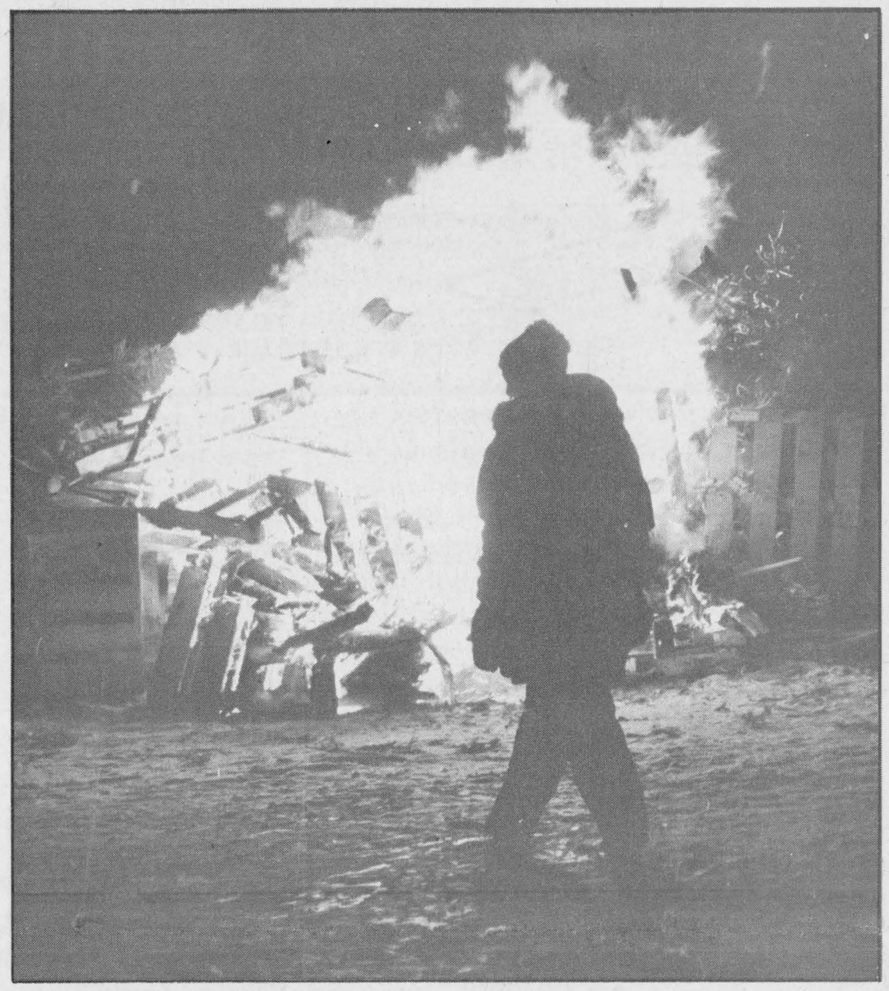

Cardinal tree burning

Despite the bitter cold, several hundred people came to Cardinal's first-ever tree burning party, just north of the tennis courts, on Saturday night. The Cardinal Lions sponsored the event, receiving help from many local individuals, businesses, and organizations, including the Cardinal Fire Department who built and put out the fire. Free hot dogs, corn-on-the-cob and hot chocolate made the evening even more special.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Tree burning party attracts over 300 people

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The cold didn't keep the crowds away. The warmth of the fire was just too inviting.

Between 300 and 400 people braved the cold, and came out to Cardinal's first-ever tree burning party on Saturday night.

The night was clear and the cold was bitter. In sharp contrast, the bonfire was so hot you couldn't look at it for too long without having to turn your face.

People seemed to enjoy themselves, as did members of the Cardinal Lions who sponsored the event.

An evening of good fun and great food made the bitterness of winter, and callousness of the cold, more bearable.

"We tried to chase some of those winter blahs away," Lion Mary Lewis said.

The fire started at 6:30 p.m. and the Lions served up food until 9 p.m. The Cardinal fire fighters put out the fire shortly after.

The Lions served up hot dogs, coffee, hot chocolate, and absolutely delicious peaches and cream, corn-on-the-cob, delivered straight from Florida.

"It (the evening) was fantastic," Lewis said. "I couldn't believe it (the response) for a first time event."

Many local people and organizations helped to make the evening a success. The fire department built and put out the fire. Bob Lodge of the 730 Truck Stop donated the corn and VanCamp Freshmart supplied the hot chocolate.

Billy Mullin of Iroquois loaned the Lions a trailor to house the food and cooking appliances. Andy Burrell lent the Lions a corn cooker and Cornwall Lion Gary Freeman loaned a gas stove to cook the hot dogs. The Cardinal District Resource Centre (CDRC) lent several coffee pots.

Lewis said that they will definitely look into having the party again next year.

"We'll probably keep up with it," she said. "I was really impressed . . . the support was excellent."

According to Lewis, the Lions

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Seaway's enrichment program

Mrs. Ruth Robertson teaches the Enrichment program at Seaway District High School, which is meant to involve naturally high achievers. The group decided they would like to do posters for the Ontario Provincial Police, and so the art work will be on display at the Morrisburg detachment office. From left to right are Constable Paul Robertson Sr., Amy Holmes, Mike Millard, Dane Mills, Peter Swank, Derek Swank, Mrs. Ruth Robertson and Constable Peter Valiquette.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

OPP involved in Cardinal collision

Officers from the Prescott detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, assisted by a specially trained technical traffic accident investigator are presently investigating a serious traffic accident on Shanly Road, in the Village of Cardinal.

The accident occurred at approximately 6:10 pm., February 8, 1994, when a southbound police vehicle driven by Provincial Constable Jeff McConnell, age 28 years (who was responding to the scene of an earlier reported serious personal injury accident involving a pedestrian) was in collision with a northbound vehicle driven by Mr. Clayton Seeley, age 79 years, of Shanly Road, Cardinal.

Constable McConnell and his passenger Provincial Constable Meagan Moriarity, age 20 years, as well as Mr. Seeley were transported by ambulance to the Brockville General Hospital.

Both police constables were treated for minor injuries and released; Mr. Seeley was admitted for observation purposes due to head injuries. Both vehicles were completely demolished in the mishap.

The Seeley vehicle was a 1980 Pontiac Lemans, while the police vehicle was a 1992 Ford Taurus.

Weather and road conditions were good at the time of the collision.

The Special Investigations Unit in Toronto have been notified of this accident and will monitor the investigation, which is continuing by Prescott OPP assisted by Personnel from Number 10 District Headquarters Perth.

this week

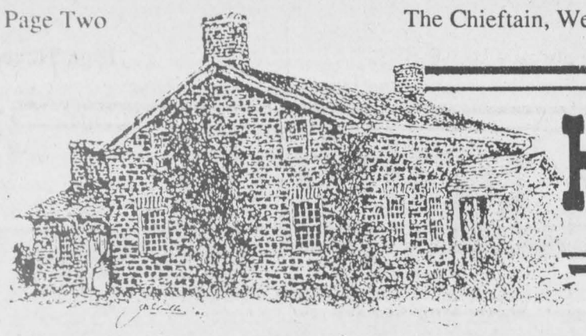
Heritage section
Looking back at our past. Turn to pages 2 and 3 to see features on the Public School and Library.

Focus
A look at the artistic work of Leo Martin, former Morrisburg resident. See page 4.

Lions triumph
Morrisburg Lions took on the Winchester Hawks Friday night and won the victory in a 5-4 game. Turn to page 7.

Planning guide
Your financial planning guide is featured on page 13.

Official re-opening
Iroquois Public School held its official re-opening last week. Story and pics on page 14.



HERITAGE WEEK IN IROQUOIS & NEIGHBOURS



First Iroquois school opens in September of 1846

During the 1840's in what was later to become known as the Village of Iroquois, three families owned much of the land that totalled approximately 1200 acres. The Carman, Coons and Brouse families even today are familiar, and synonymous with the founding of the tiny townsite.

According to Harkness and other early reference material, all three families were dedicated to bettering the village and are credited with the idea that started early education in the area. But it was John A. Carman who saw the idea through to fruition.

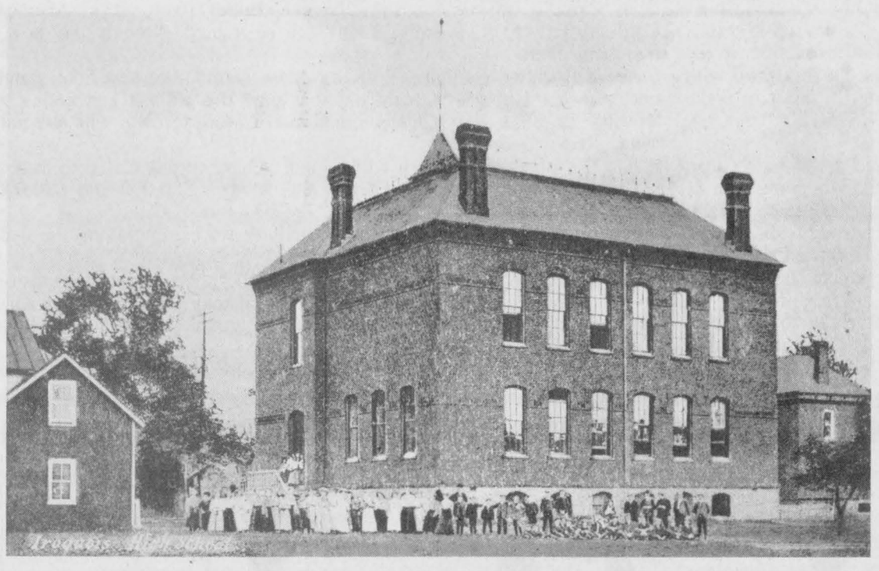
In 1843, the nearest grammar school was some 35 miles away, and so three school commissioners of Matilda Township inquired into the establishment of such a school to the Superintendent of Education for Canada West. Their reply was not favourable as the Superintendent's power did not extend to grammar schools.

John A. Carman, 1810-1893, returned to Iroquois after working in Cornwall for some years as a harnessmaker. The year was 1844 and he saw the possibilities that existed in his home town as the canal took shape, and built a store. In 1845, he built a large stone schoolhouse at his own expense, on land donated by James and Matthew Coons.

The first grammar school was a two storey stone structure, that boasted twelve rooms. As well as two classrooms, there were accommodations for a family and four boarders. On April 1st, 1896, the learning institution was turned over to George and Jacob Brouse, Philip and John A. Carmen all of Matilda, and JW Rose, John P. Crysler and Reverend Wm. A Sharts. Some five months later, The Matilda Grammar School began it's hundred year ascent into education.

The first principal was H.N. Gates, B.A. and Miss Sarah Bailey was assistant. Miss Bailey, who came from Potsdam NY, later became the bride of John A. Carman. The couple had a son, named James A. Carman who served as principal at the school.

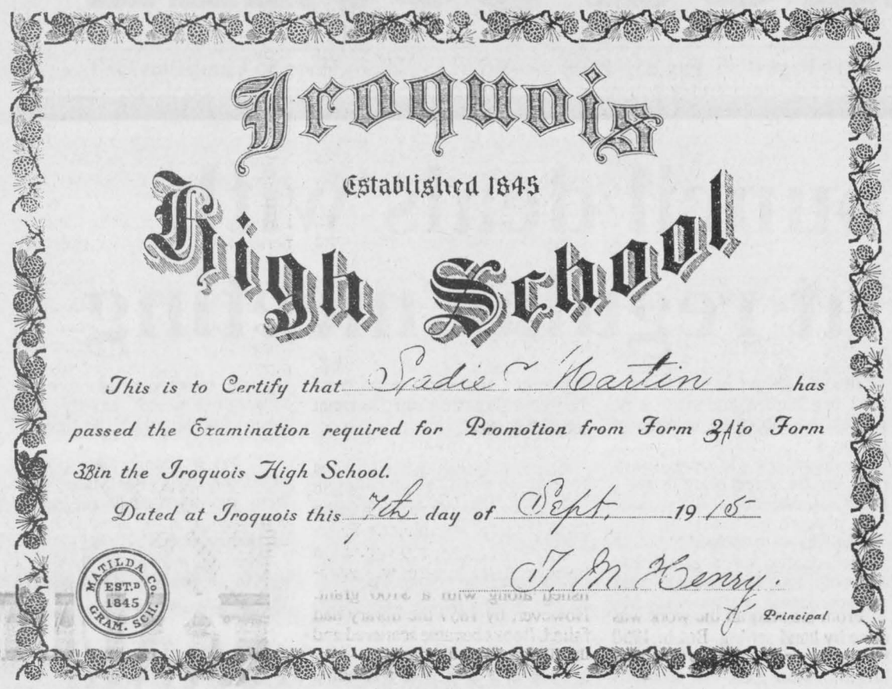
By 1847, the History of Iroquois states that there were 38 male and 25 female students. The learning facility was replaced in 1886 by the Iroquois High School. Over the years, many Iroquois/Matilda students graduated to go on to important endeavors, from medicine to politics and beyond.



Old high school

Many will remember this old monument to education, the old Iroquois High School. Prior to the building of Seaway District High School, this was where students obtained their senior secondary education, in the old town site.

Photo courtesy of Robert Martin



New school stems from historical pioneer roots

On the advent of the official opening of Iroquois Public School and the huge renovations project that the learning institution has just undergone, it is hard to believe that such education facilities stemmed from such meagre beginnings.

The early public schools, were typical country schools, constructed mostly from logs, and situated at the the crossroads of the hamlets that remain today. SS No. 3 Matilda, was situated in the old village , and J. Irven Ker taught there as early as 1839. The first stone school house in the Matilda region was situated in Iroquois, constructed in 1856-/57.

In 1859, there were 72 "Common" schools in Dundas County, employing 73 teachers. There were also ten buildings vacant. Common schools, or public as they are now known, were kept open ten months of the year, and of the 72 existing only 49 were free or supported by a tax. Up until 1865, the others were supported by a charge for each student.

The salary grid in 1859 was quite different from the practice today. The average annual male teacher's salary was $174 including board or $248 without. As for female teachers, their salaries were considerably less than their male counterparts. Females could expect to make $97 with board or $141 without.

At the time, the highest paid teacher in the County earned $460 per year, while the lowest male teacher made $120.

The public school in the old town was erected in 1876, and cost a mere $7,650 to build. The first teachers, according to the History of Iroquois, were Mr. I.N. Guthrie, and Misses Mary and Jessie McCallum.

Several graduates of the Iroquois High School returned to teach at the Public School some of whom were: Mrs. Allen McInnis, Hester Bailey, Nellie Redmond, Nancy Thompson, Amanda Donaldson, Letitia Shaver, Sofia Snetsinger, Vera Ellis, Jno. McCarthy, J.H. Johnston, Wm. Bowen, Principal. Also: Lottie Rogers, Susie Werte, May Morgatroyd, Ethel Armstrong, Nellie Steacy, Luella Burnside, Lillian Gregory, Kay Merkley, E.H. Thorpe, Principal; and Jennie Cameron, Lola Adams, Blanche Sweeney, Joan Gibbons, Edna Driscoll, Dwayne Kennedy and Herman Hamilton, Principal.

A proud people

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Speaking to a gentleman in Toronto last week, I happened to mention I was a reporter with The Iroquois Chieftain.

We were discussing a recent grant this gentleman's firm made to a local organization when he ask me if I could be a spokes person for my people.

Taken by surprise I readily agreed.

Dollar signs for the Village flashing before my eyes!

However, a few minutes later, as the conversation progressed, I realized that this gentleman had assumed that because I worked in Iroquois, and on top of that, The Chieftain, he must be thinking I was of native decent.

Before I could think of a way to shift the conversation and point out that I did not belong to the Indian Nation, and that Iroquois was not a reserve, he asked how my people were dealing with the smuggling issue, providing the perfect opportunity to explain that Iroquois and The Chieftain, were in fact not closely associated with any native tribes and that the Village itself was not a reserve.

Upon discovering the mistake, we both had quite a laugh, but it made me realize just how important a name can be.

It was then I decided to find out a little more about the people who's name we have taken for our Village.

The Iroquois confederacy stretched across most of what is now New York State and part of Vermont. Sometime in the 16th century five Iroquois tribes united into one league under their founder who is remembered as Deganawida.

Deganawida, described as an inspired leader, along with his brother, persuaded the five tribes to merge their differences in a common cause, a union based upon the idea of a Long House.

Philosophical thought was important to this native people providing the basis by which Deganawida convinced his people to live in harmony much like five families living under one roof.

It was a league of mutual peace among the constituent members and a united front against all other. During the 17th and early 18th centuries, the Iroquois Nation was one of the strongest military powers in eastern North America.

For the most part the Iroquois built their villages on high land

Please turn to page 12

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This Iroquois area is rich in Heritage, Let's Preserve It For The Future

THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
Incorporated in 1850
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Remember the rich heritage that this area enjoys during Ontario Heritage Week

THOMPSON'S
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"We'll help you with your Homework"
We at Thompson Home Centre would like to thank all of our customers for their patronage throughout the past 130 years that we have been in business and hope that you will allow us to continue assisting you in all of your building & renovating needs.
Dundas St. Iroquois 652-4478

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652-4854

1958 - 1994

Weekend Grand Opening Jackson Builders' Supplies

1958 - The first official pallet order was received in IROQUOIS ENTERPRISES from the J.A. Johnson Shoe Co. in Brockville. It was for 20 pallets.

1965
The first sawmill was put into operation. It was a homemade machine powered by a Chevrolet car engine.

1968 - A wood chipper was installed to convert slab from the mill to paper chips.

1970 - 7 acres of land was purchased to expand the sawmill and a new 3200 sq. ft. building was erected.

1974 - Leslie Craig joined the Company as General Manager

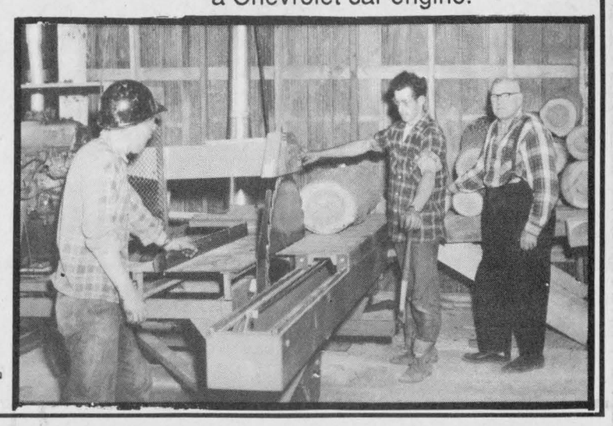
1978 - 5400 sq. ft. of inside storage was built connecting manufacturing building which allowed indoor loading.

1979 - New machine shop building was added to mill building.

1988 - Two men were now able to produce over 1200 pallets per day. 3000 feet of space was constructed for the repair of used pallets which was now to be a part of the business.

1991 - The company took a serious move into the pallet repair and recycling field. 1600 square feet were added to the building to be used for recycling and repair.

1992 - A new sawdust unit was installed. Les Craig left the Company to become the full time manager at Craig Packaging. A new Company Logo was adopted.



NOW IN 1994 WE ARE STILL A THRIVING BUSINESS

HERITAGE WEEK IN IROQUOIS & NEIGHBOURS



Board members

The library board members in the early 1960s included Mrs. Weegar, Robert Martin, Gwen Parmeter, Blanche Pigeon, Ruth Fetterly, Iva Saver, Marion Davis, Lloyd Davis and librarian Mary Brouse. Today the members include Dr. Peter Playfair, Jane McAllister, Brenda Loucks, Marilyn Merrett, Robert Martin, Rev. Marion Johnston, Rev. Eric Barr, Maggie Shields Corden, Eden Avery, and Frank Rooney. The two present librarians are Eleanor Pietersma and Brenda Loucks with part-time help from Jean Loucks and Michelle Poulin. Volunteers Peggy Hawn and Beryl Bennett also help keep the library running. *Photo courtesy Iroquois public library*

Public library has served community over 100 years

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With over 20,000 volumes of books and the support and interest of the community, the Iroquois public library continues to grow and change.

Presently, the library serves over 500 members, both children and adults. On average, the library circulates 11,000 to 13,000 books each year.

Over the past decade, new programs and ideas have come into being. Librarian Eleanor Pietersma has been instrumental in getting a children's program started. The library has sponsored about 10 plays, music or puppet programs each year over the past few years.

New to the library this year is an educational video section, to be opened at the beginning of March.

Magazines, a talking book service, user fees for non-village residents and the keeping of a membership list are among the changes that have been taking place at the library.

However, it is the support of the community, especially volunteers, the board and council, that makes the library such a special service, according to Pietersma.

"The village of Iroquois has always supported the library and that's how it's remained an independent library," she says. "(The council) is very conscious of the value of us in the community. They have always supported us."

The commitment of the board, volunteers, and library employees today, follows the dedication that people have been giving to the community for over 100 years.

The history of the library goes back to 1853. The Matilda public library was one of the earliest in the County. In that year, after Dr. Ryerson met with township council, a library of 1000 volumes was established along with a $100 grant. However, by 1857 the library had failed. Books became scattered and the library ceased to exist.

About 1885 a Penny Reading Society was organized in Iroquois and raised considerable funds. The Society, re-organized as a Mechanic's Institute, purchased a library that was located in the Stowell Block, later known as the Beckstead Block. By the early 1900s, the library was closed and the books stored.

The library was re-opened in 1913 in the public school, after interest grew and a provincial cataloguer came to Iroquois to re-organize the books. The library was then moved to the west end of Stone and Fisher's Grocery, then to Calvin Burnside's and finally to a ground floor room, in the southwest corner of the Town Hall.

A number of librarians served through those years including Mr. Stowell, Mr. Hyslop, Mrs. Bullis, Mrs. L.B. Shaver and in later years, Miss Mabel Landon, B.A., who served for 19 years.

The library contained over 4,000 books by 1955, and was looked after by librarians Lulu Shepherd and Mrs. Mame Knox.

Up until that time the library was not public but was considered an associate library. It operated on membership fees, women's institute donations, and a yearly $100 grant from village council.

In 1956, the future of the library changed. The director of public library services, Angus Mowat (the father of author Farley Mowat) met with council and told them the benefits of having a public library.

In February 1957, Maud Bolton, Robert Martin and Gwen Parmeter made a presentation to council and convinced them to accept Mowat's proposal. By an act of council that year, the Iroquois library was declared public. Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Brouse became the new librarians.

Today, Gwen Parmeter reflects on those years. She served on the library board for 33 years.

"It was my salesmanship alright, that sold council," she says with a smile. "Because they adopted the idea."

"Angus Mowat gave advice and showed us how things had to be done. He sent a lady to help us, and show us how to catalogue our books properly."

The organization of the new library system coincided with the town's moving to the new Civic Centre site in 1957 due to the St. Lawrence development. For a short period of time the library was set up in a part of the shopping plaza until the Civic Centre was completed.

After several years Eva Summers took over as librarian. The library began to grow as more and more people became interested in reading. The children's section outgrew its quarters and moved into the former Red Cross room in the Civic Centre. Clare Graham became the second librarian for children's books.

In 1970, another turning point occurred. Council was asked to consider becoming part of a regional library system. However, both Iroquois and Matilda councils turned down the request and to this day Iroquois' library is the only independent one in the counties.

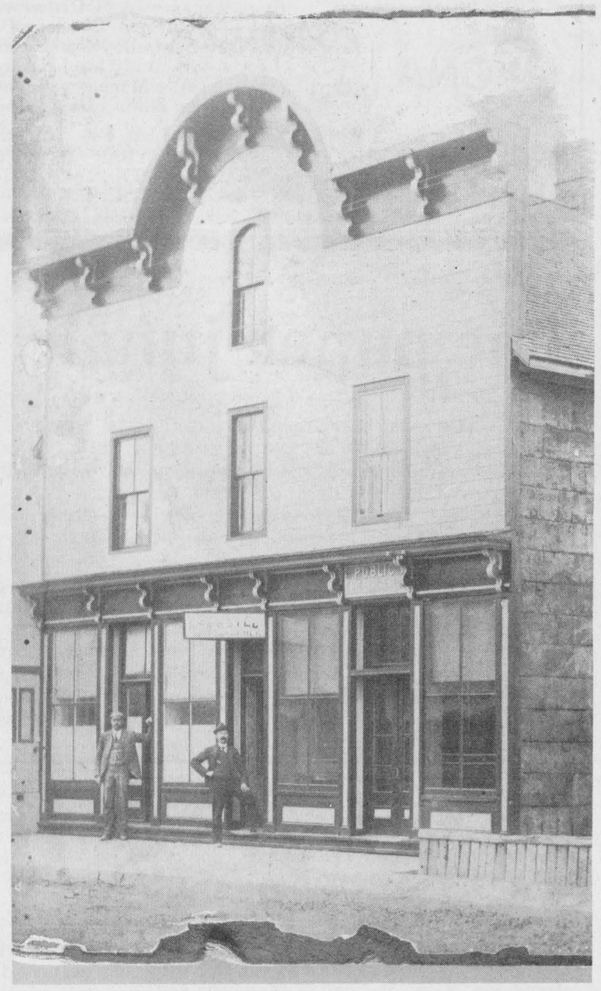
In 1978 Eva Summers resigned her position as librarian. Elsebeth Skrydstrup was hired to take over the children's section.

Yet another change came about for the library in 1981. Plans were underway to renovate the Civic Centre to make it more energy efficient. As a result, the library facilities were expanded for the 11,000 volumes and 15,299 volumes that were circulated in 1981.

On March 12, 1982, the doors were opened for the new quarters, 1400 square feet in size. That April, Judy Payne was hired after Elsebeth Skrydstrup resigned. It was at that time as well, that Eleanor Pietersma came on staff along with Janet Davis.

Following Judy Payne's death in 1986, Pietersma became head librarian. Today, Brenda Loucks helps her out and takes care of the library's adult section.

The library is open on Tuesdays and Fridays from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m.



Public library

The Matilda library established in 1853 was among the earliest in the County. However, by 1857 the library closed. In 1885, interest for a library grew and one was then set up in the Stowell Block or Beckstead Block, which is pictured above. In 1890 (at which time this picture was taken), a reading room was opened and businessman Mr. Stowell became the librarian. The library was closed in the early 1900s and the books were stored. *Photo courtesy Robert Martin.*

First Dundas newspaper published is Iroquois Chief

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The history of the Iroquois Chieftain goes back over 100 years to June 1, 1858, to a one-and-a-half storey stone house on King Street East.

It was in that house, designated as Block C, 3, in Iroquois, that the first newspaper in the County was published.

The newspaper, published by William Johnston, was called the Iroquois Chief. His motto for the newspaper was "nothing extenuate, or set down aught in malice."

The paper was published every Friday morning. Circulation was too small to make it pay for itself, but Johnston's editorials attracted the attention of "The Globe." As a result, Johnston was persuaded to join that staff.

The Iroquois Times, founded by Mr. Graham of Quebec, was the next paper to appear 20 years later. Over the following years, that paper was sold or leased to a number of different people.

In 1882, the newspaper operation was moved to the north-west. Iroquois was again without a paper until 1888 when The St.Lawrence News, founded by B.C. Beach, was established. Again, publishing responsibilities passed through many hands.

In 1922, The Iroquois Post was founded by J.A. Keeler. He had served his apprenticeship with the St. Lawrence News which ceased publication the following year.

The Post was then purchased by W.E. Crateau of Prescott in 1933 and then passed into the hands of the St. Lawrence Printing Company, which owned the Prescott Journal and the Cardinal News. Up until 1944 it had been printed over Bullis' Garage and then in the McInnis Block.

The first few years were lean for the paper, but advertising and subscriptions increased over the years.

From the start all the work was done by hand setting. But in 1950 all that changed when the company bought a Linotype.

Ken Kirkby joined the staff of The Post that year as a linotype operator. He purchased the paper from the Printing Company in 1962.

He owned and operated The Post until 1974 when he sold it to Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison.

In 1982, Kirkby bought back the newspaper after it went bankrupt under publishers Ellwood Patterson and Brian Dwyer. The last issue of The Post was published on May 26, 1982.

The first issue of the Iroquois Chieftain was published a little over a week later on June 9, 1982. For the first three months, the paper was published out of the Kirkby's home. The first two employees, Jane Ewing and Ann Keeler, helped them get the business off the ground.

The Kirkby's owned the paper until they sold to Advance Printing Ltd. in 1985. Today the newspaper continues to be run by the Crawford family, with Brian Crawford as its publisher.

(Note: Some of this information was taken from a research paper done by Nancy Burleigh in Sept. 1955.)

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION
TO
IROQUOIS
ON
TUESDAY, 11th JUNE, 1878
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE
MORRISBURGH STAR BAND.

The safe and Commodious
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Will leave Canal Basin at 6:30 p.m. sharp, arriving in Iroquois at 7:30, leaving Iroquois immediately after the
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A community newspaper serving the Seaway Valley

A member of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association and the Ontario Community Newspaper Association

Published every Wednesday at Iroquois by the Chieftain Publishing Company

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Magical journey through the memories of former resident

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

As I look back I can still remember the paintings.

I'm not really sure if it's like this for everyone, but my childhood memories are often associated with colours.

The park in Morrisburg was always green for example.

The beach, a sandy gold colour.

I do remember that in the time that was my childhood it never rained.

As I look back Marty's house is etched in my memory as being dark.

Not exactly black, but somewhere between that colour and a lighter shade of brown.

It was a house filled with art.

Somewhat like one might find when visiting a museum. Paintings and crafts created by both his father and his mother.

The colours of my youth are not really that significant in relation to what I have to tell you. But they are significant in the sense of what it was that caused me to remember them.

I'll explain.

Just before Christmas my mother stopped me in the mall in Morrisburg. Excited, she told me she had just ran into Marty's Grandmother (Mrs. Simser), who had shown her one of the most interesting and visually appealing children's books she had ever seen.

The book, she told me, was written by Leo. Marty's father.

She thought it might make an interesting story because Leo had lived in Morrisburg, and I agreed.

Christmas passed and the New Year came and went and somewhere in the back of my mind I remembered our conversation.

Stopping by her house a couple of weeks ago to pick up my laundry, she let me know that she had Mrs. Simser's copy of Leo's book.

Handing it to me I sat down at the dinning room table and began to leaf through it.

At once I was immediately captured by the brilliant colours and textures of the pictures. Honestly, to say it was all I could do to shift the focus of my eyes from the pictures to the accompanying text, would be, shall we say and understatement of grandiose proportions.

The pictures were in a word, mesmerizing!

Literally tearing myself from the pictures I began the journey contained in the script. A wonderfully magical trip through that secret moment when fall turns into winter.

After reading and viewing from start to finish, my own childhood memories flooded back in an unstoppable collage of colours transporting me from my mother's livingroom into my own dreamlike world where the harsh realities of life could not penetrate.

Reading Last Leaf First Snowflake, was an experience beyond words.

The book which Leo explained originally started as a poem for his son Martin some twenty years ago, takes the reader through forests, down rivers, over lakes and ponds summoning forth an almost spiritual feeling which will capture your heart.

"Last Leaf First Snowflake to Fall" began, as I said, as a poem for Leo's son Martin, but over the course of some 20 years escalated into Leo's first complete book.

"The idea of the poem had been in the back of my mind for some time," explained Leo who wrote the majority of the original text in a day, "but the art work grew and grew until it eventually became a book."

He began the task of putting his text to pictures by using the tools with which he was most comfortable. Water colours.

However, he soon found that the colours and textures in his mind's eye could not possibly be captured by water colours alone and he began painstakingly dyeing tissue paper and cutting out the pieces in the shapes of hills, suns and lakes.

Gluing the wet fragile cutouts to a thick paper base and then painting snowflakes, stardust and other luminous details over the richly-textured surfaces, his visions took shape and moved from his imagination to reality.

Born in 1947 on the Little Eagle Reserve near Fort Frances in northern Ontario, Leo spent a great deal of his time as a youngster hunting and fishing with his father.

The book cronicals the journey of a young boy and his father as they travel through the wilderness on foot and by canoe.

The inspiration for the poem came to Leo as he and Martin who was four years old at the time were walking down a street in Ottawa 20 years ago.

As he watched the wonderment of his son's eyes he was transported back to the Little Eagle Reserve. It was no longer Leo and Martin walking down a city street in Ottawa, but Leo the boy walking down a trapline with his father.

It was this memory that he wanted to preserve in verse for his son.

"It took a lot of work," said Leo as he tried to describe the difficult process of dyeing the tissue paper. "But I couldn't get the colours and the tissue paper was the only way to get the

Please turn to page 5



We walked inland, along rocky ledges up hills covered with fallen trees

The paper jungle

There should be a support group for politicians...Politicians Awareness Group... or something similar, where politicians can go to hash things out with other politicians to keep them current on what is going on in the world. An information bank from which to draw knowledge in such areas, as being aware of what the electorate wants and expects; that such items as "Waste not want not," could refer to more than trying to get a child to finish the few remaining morsels of food on his plate at dinner; or to enable the politicians of past years to understand the workings of what is expected today, a perk-free society!

From media accounts, it appears that there is a spring cleaning underway, and let's hope it's all sorted out in time for the season, but there are many areas that are getting lost in the backwash. Cuts may have affected the MPs' ability to mail useless pieces of direct mail to the homes of constituents, that inevitably clutter the garbage pails at the post office and then spill over onto the floor. But... now the ever-popularity of fax machines can take the place of Canada Post...

As a newspaper, the office is flooded with information every day, much of which now arrives via the fax rather than the box. It's much more convenient, and let's face it, the fewer hands it touches the more likely information, documents, etc., will arrive safe and sound.

One day last week, we had this mammoth fax coming through, 27 pages including cover sheet, announcing what every little municipality in the province got in the way of infrastructure funding, under the federal/provincial program. The bells and sirens went off as the eccentric fax with a personality of it's own, decided, hey, not today, it's just a bit much don't ya say. Jam after jam, as the government fax attempted to push it's way through into our office.

So, as it says, I called the number on the top, to see if they could just send me the pertinent information regarding this area and county. After all what do we care what Woodstock, Halton Hills or Scugog got! A polite and foreign voice in the 416 area code informed me that I really had to receive all 27 pages, because the company she worked for received the contract from the government, to send every newspaper in the province all 27 pages... half of which is in French!

And so she really did not have any choice but to tie up our fax machine, for an undetermined amount of time. Now considering that it takes quite some time to receive a monster fax like this, not to mention the money spent on this end, it cost quite a sum to receive these 27 golden pages, half of which I couldn't even read!

Not that it was her fault or anything, I suppose I could have learned French, inwhich case I wouldn't have needed the English half of the fax, would I. Any which way you look at this situation, I had only to read the fax once, and so only required one set of documents.

It really is a paper jungle out there isn't it!!

The Year of the Family

Guest Editorial

Saturday, January 1, 1994, marked the unofficial kick-off for the United Nations `International Year of the Family' designed to focus world-wide attention on what. In civilized society at least, has traditionally been the backbone of so many nations.

Certainly seems commendable doesn't it? Then we began to read some of the support material which has already been sent out to media organizations, such as ours, promoting this event.

And what's this? There is barely a mention of "The Family", the traditional, nuclear, mother, father and two children (one of each sex) family unit that was once so familiar in Canada and many other countries. The numbers aren't the issue, it could be Mom, Dad and 13 children. It's still traditional family.

Instead the focus of the early UN publicity materials, at least, seems to be single parent families, same sex couples who are also parents and unmarried parents.

Okay, so obviously the UN has taken a look at the modern realities and that too is commendable. With the proliferation of marriage breakdown and with homosexuality well out of the closet we also recognize the obvious problems this creates in terms of the family unit. Children are often dependent on one parent or are being raised by same sex couples. It's also probable most of those parents are doing a first-rate job.

But is that really what this "Year of the Family" should be promoting, first and foremost? What about the seeming absence of focus on the traditional family?

Perhaps the old nuclear family isn't all it was cracked up to be, not so many years ago. However there are still a huge number of traditional families, with traditional male-female couples doing a very good "job" of raising children. And those families, despite the times, the realities, are still the backbone of most communities including this one.

Despite some evident chinks in the armor we are still strongly supportive of the concept of traditional family, with the children being products of homes which emphasize a sense of values and morals, something which only makes good sense in this, The "AIDS generation".

To us this really evidence of the focus of "Year of the Family" clearly shows the UN has its priorities somewhat muddled.

The Carleton Place Canadian

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

Fingernails



Peter Hessel

This column is about a young person whose identity I cannot reveal. The young person in question has warned me:

"If you use my name, I'll..." I also promised not to tell what she was threatening, if...

The real young person whose name cannot be told could be either a boy or a girl. But for the sake of this story, let's assume she's a girl, and let's give her the fictitious name of Beatrice.

Beatrice the biter. The nail biter. The finger nail biter.

Trying to convince Beatrice to kick her habit, I do many hours of painstaking historical and scientific research. I discovered that it is the oldest and most common form of deviant behaviour.

The cave-dwelling Neanderthal Man (Homo neanderthalensis), who roamed Europe about 100,000 years ago, became extinct because of an illness brought on by vicious nail-biting.

The 5000 year-old "Iceman", whose frozen remains were recently discovered in the Italian Alps, had been biting his nails.

And did you know, Beatrice, or did any of my readers know, for example, that Alexander the Great, after having conquered the entire world known to the ancient Greeks,died as the result of an infection due to nail biting?

And did you know that nail biting is the direct cause of some terrible and unspeakable diseases? Scientists are now in agreement that without nail biting, the bubonic plague would not have wiped out millions of people in the Middle Ages.

Here are some other scientific facts that Beatrice and her fellow-addicts should know:

Of all the convicted criminals in North American federal penitentiaries and state prisons, 70.7% used to bite their nails when they were kids, and 76.3% still do it.

On the other hand, of the 361 Nobel prize winners still alive in 1993 only one (Canada's own Dr. Gerhard Herzberg) has ever bitten his fingernails. And that was in the course of a spectroscopic experiment conducted at the National Research Council of Canada laboratories in 1967.

Queen Elizabeth, in her perultimate Christmas message to the Commonwealth countries, referred to nail biting and condemned it as one of the most horrible annoyances (annoius horribilis).

The Pope has declared nail biting a mortal sin, along with premarital scrabble and the indiscriminate use of condominiums.

And Governor-General Ray Hnatyshyn, in the speech from the Throne on January 18, declared that one of Parliament's priorities (right after arranging for the next Royal visit) would be to enforce Prime Minister Jean Chretien's promise not to bite his nails until the federal deficit has been turned into a surplus.

Beatrice, Beatrice, what more can I say to convince you to stop biting your nails?

You don't care about all the historical and scientific evidence? O.K., have it your way.

How about a bribe? I hereby solemnly promise to pay you $20 (twenty dollars) in cash (in large bills) on the day all your fingernails need cutting.

the bottom line

OH WHERE, OH WHERE HAS MY LITTLE DOG GONE... This may have been the thought of one owner of man's best friend last Thursday and Friday, as the cutest little pup could be found dodging in and out of all the cars in the Plaza, at the Public School and across the Highway over at the Esso. It's a shame, considering the number of good samaritans who picked up the dog and tried to take it back to it's rightful owner(s), and the weather was extremely cool, too cool for the short-haired little tyke to be camping it outside! A few weeks ago, we received a press release from the Humane Society, about pet care that warned owners of the effects that the perils of winter can have on furry friends. This unusually harsh winter has been hard on those of us who spend our time indoors, let alone helpless animals being left outside. Thanks to a couple of thoughtful ladies in town, Irma who took the little fella in and then for a drive looking for home, and Vivian for taking him overnight when no one came to claim him.

* * *

SUE RODRIGUEZ IS ONE GUTSY LADY, and although she lost her bid for her right to die through assisted suicide, her name won't be forgotten soon. Suffering from Lou Gehrig's Disease, the RCMP said that her death was apparently by assisted suicide. Although not successful in her plight in front of the Supreme Court of Canada, Rodriguez brought light to an issue that had too long lay quiet in the dark. She shall remain a symbol to many, and regardless of what side of the euthanasia fence citizens dwell on, they cannot help but admire the courage this lady showed throughout her three year illness. She is not a martyr... she is an inspiration.

* * *

ANOTHER GAG ORDER MAY BE ON IT'S WAY AS A CANADIAN FORCES Military Judge must decide whether to impose a publication ban on the upcoming court martial of Private Elvin Brown. In what is being considered probably the most significant trial since the Nuremberg War Trials after the second world war, lawyers for the other defendents facing charges argue that it will be impossible for their clients to get a fair trial if the officers who sit on their cases learn all the details from Brown's hearing. They want evidence withheld until all the other trials are finished. So how can we, the public, be ensured that a fair trial of any sort is being conducted amidst this seemingly secret society. Considering what would have happened before Brown's civilian lawyer went public in the first place, most likely all the soldiers save for Colonel Mathieu would be serving life sentences at hard labour. Colonel Mathieu was their former commander in Somalia, who gave his troops the order to use deadly force against Somali intruders. Mathieu was orginally the investigating officer. Court martials have long been a confidential, closed society judicial system; it's about time the goings on in the back rooms weren't quite so "Classified".

* * *

SO HOW WAS YOUR VALENTINE'S DAY? I can't believe that there are still so many romantic men out there! It is especially heart-warming for some of us singles to see a man after more than a decade of marriage, still be thoughtful and send his wife a half-dozen roses to work, from Muriel's. Didn't know you had it in ya, Ernesto! And then to my wondering eyes did appear, a dozen long-stemmed red babies, via Slater's in Prescott. Not to mention a wonderful dinner at the Coach House the night before. I was right in my element with all those antiques and collectibles, so much so that it didn't much matter what or if I ate, as long as I got to look at all the stuff, and flip over dishes and the like. Yep, it's nice to be spoiled! And the other female editorial staff member, the one that comes to us from Winchester, although she didn't know what she was getting when I wrote this will enjoy her present(s)! Schroder (hubby) gave her pretty fleurs and handwritten, romantic note, and added, "I won't tell ya anything else and don't use your imagination too much, okay?" I said "Okay, Schroder," like as if I'd hafta!!

* * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: The wise may learn many things from their foes. - *Aristophanes.*

LOOKING BACK

30 years

At this time of year, it was common for churches like **Iroquois' United Church** and **St. John Baptist Anglican** to hold their **annual congregational meetings.**

Senior members of Cardinal's Fish and Game Club played host to their junior counterparts at a skating party. **Awards** for 1963 fish entries in fish contests were also presented.

The **Canadian Press** reported that the **Bible** was to be translated into **Welsh** for the first time since **1588.**

Eight prayer and hymn books were blessed and dedicated at St. John's Anglican by Rev. D.F. Weegar in memory of **George Edward Drennan.**

Margaret Smit of St. Cecilia's Separate School took **top honors** in the **grade one to six, public speaking contest.**

Marilyn Littlejohn of Stampville Public School **won first** in the grade seven and eight **public speaking contest.**

The **B-A service station** located on Highway 2, opposite the Iroquois shopping plaza, **changed ownership. Bert Perry** and his wife took the business over from **Keith Perry.**

Mrs. A.B. Crowder of Mountain was named the **chairperson** of the **Dundas County Farm Safety Council** at their annual meeting.

20 years

Iroquois' Winter Carnival committee was busy preparing for the festivities that would take place in mid-February.

The moderator of the United Church of Canada, Rev. N. Bruce McLeod, was to visit the Seaway Valley Presbytery in February.

Over 55 participants took part in the Iroquois Legion's **fourth annual Snowmobile Rally.**

Winners of the Rally were **Steve Leizert, Lyle Mattice and Sandy Gibson.**

Terry Leah Stephenson, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephenson of Brinston, was married to **James Paul Whitteker,** youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitteker of Williamsburg **on Dec. 29, 1973.**

From Ottawa:

Federal Energy Minister **Donald Macdonald** refused American requests to **lower or remove Canada's export tax on oil.**

The **New Horizons program** awarded almost **$10 million** since it began in 1972, for some 1,675 projects to assist retired persons and to benefit their communities.

The **Gallup Poll standings** at the time released on Feb. 6 showed the **Liberals** with **42 per cent** of the popular vote, **Progressive Conservatives** with **31 per cent, New Democrats** with **21 per cent** and other with 6 per cent.

15 years

Tenders were being called on the construction of the **Iroquois water pollution control plant extension.** The work was estimated to cost **$1.3 million** and would start in spring.

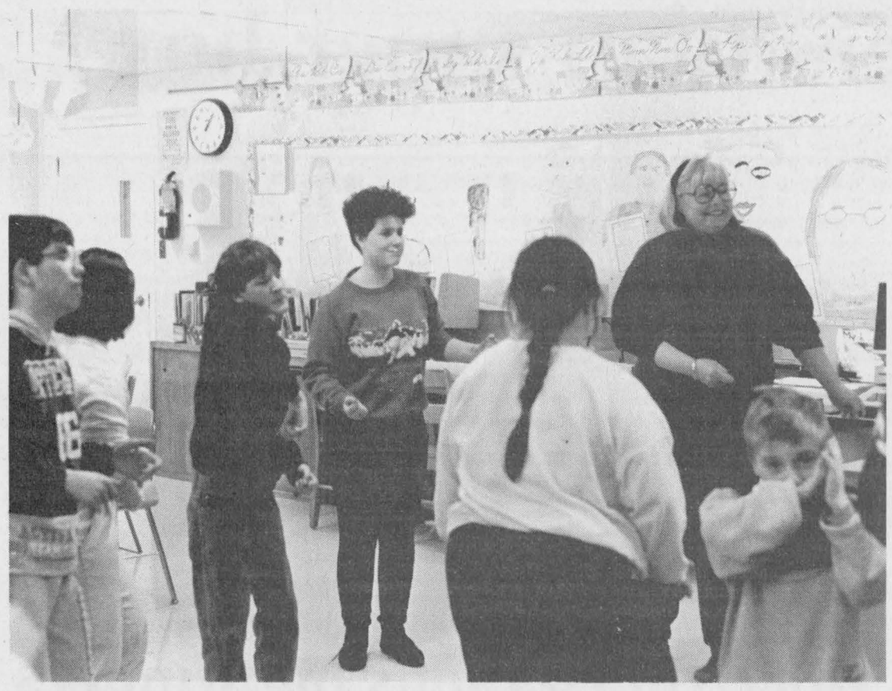
In order to pay for production costs of the drama **"The Butler Did It,"** Seaway High School's **Drama Club** started a fundraiser to raise an estimated $750. Their efforts included **selling small sections of the school stage.**

The **question** of whether or not eastern Ontario needs a **new hydro generating station**, and whether that station should be **fuelled by nuclear energy**, received further debate at a public meeting at Dixon's Corners.

Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney retained his position as one of the **directors** of the **Rural Ontario Municipal Association.**

Iroquois firefighters responded to an alarm at the home of the **Bill Lee family** on Elizabeth Drive. **Pipes** from a wood stove had **overheated** and started to **burn.** Firefighters used **dry chemical extinguishers** to stop the fire before severe damage was done.

St. Cecilia's students were busy preparing for **round three** of the **United Counties Science Quiz,** following their win against **Iroquois Public School.**



Sweatin' to the oldies!

A photo in the DC room at Iroquois Public School caught both students and teacher by surprise as they got into fitness mode with none other than Richard Simmons. Everyone turned in surprise when they saw the flash... even Mrs. Levesque... You were set up Penny!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

MONTHLY NEWS NOTES FROM

Iroquois Public Library

The circulation report for the Public Library for January was unusual this year in that the adult total was down considerably compared to 1993 but the Children's total was up nearly 50%. And this despite the unusually nasty weather. It may well be attributed to the Readathon for Multiple Sclerosis underway at Iroquois Public School. It will be interesting to hear the totals when they are released by the school.

The arrangements for the Library's annual series of Children's Programmes have all been made. The first attraction will be the ever-popular Join Hands troupe for a brand-new programme on Monday, March 7th at 7:00 p.m. Following will be Jim and Dave, Purple Dragon Theatre, Jeff McKay and others.

Arrangements for personal service of Library books, tapes and such are being made with the assistance of Don Rawlings at the Iroma Apartments. Anyone not contacted in the next week or so is urged to contact Library Staff on the telephone. The Library number is 652-4377 and the line is open whenever the Iroquois Library is open. Make a note of the number which is not listed. Library hours for Tuesday and Friday are 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and for Saturdays - 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Upcoming later in the month is the annual Library week when everyone is encouraged to read more books, and visit the local Library. Details are posted at the Library and there will be further information in next week's Chieftain.

The Ontario Library Service encourages Library Staff to take part in a series of correspondence and telephone courses which are the equivalent of University courses. Both Eleanor Pietersma and Brenda Loucks are involved in this worthwhile endeavour and both have been successful in another subject, for which they are congratulations in order.



Winter wonders!

Many children enjoyed the crisp, cold weather as they participated in carnivals throughout the area this past weekend. Aaron and Adam Bogle played in Winchester's ice castle on Saturday afternoon. The ice castle was one of many carnival activities that promoted outdoor fun.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Spencerville dam debated

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Repair or rebuild the dam behind the Spencerville Mill?

Close to twenty residents and three members of South Nation River Conservation Authority, had to address this issue last Thursday morning at a meeting at the town hall in Edwardsburgh.

"We want to know what you want," said SNRCA General Manager Dennis O'Grady. "That's why I'm here; to listen to what you, the residents, want done."

The general sentiment among the residents at the meeting was that they wanted the dam to be fully restored, not repaired. "You cannot put new concrete on old concrete; it won't last," said one of the residents. Another resident was so adamant about the restoration of the weir, that he wants to tear the mill down and concentrate on fixing the dam.

The problem with both repair and restoration, is the cost. Seven years ago, it was estimated that it would take approximately $30,000 to repair the weir. Today, it is estimated that the same repairs would cost around $40,000. Would it be better to spend less money and repair the dam or would it be better to look at the long-run and start from scratch? It was decided that this question could be answered after a new engineer's report.

Currently, the water rights to the dam are caught in red tape. The SNRCA does not own the water rights to the dam and O'Grady said that it would not be prepared to do any repairs until the water rights are transferred back to the Authority. O'Grady explained that the rights were given to the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation because the Conservation Authority could not hold lands due to the fact that it was a non-profit organization. Thus, the rights were given to the Foundation along with a grant of $20,000. However, this $20,000 was used to pay the taxes every year and approximately four years ago, all of the money was depleted and the Foundation started a fiscal year with no budget. The Foundation decided that it could not be feasible to get additional money and left the weir as is.

Thus, the Conservation Authority is in the process of trying to get the water rights transferred back to it. O'Grady could not see any major problems to get this accomplished in the near future however at the same time, he stressed that the Conservation Authority would not be interested in sinking money into something that it does not own.

"I came here today to meet with the residents of Spencerville, see what they want and bring a proposal back to the Board of Directors at the Conservation Authority," declared O'Grady. "The next step is to get an engineer's report," he added.

On the issue funding, the residents of Spencerville will have to raise 25% of the total cost while the Conservation Authority will pick up the rest of the tab. Hypothetically, if the weir was going to be repaired, it was asked that if $12,500 was raised by the residents of Edwardsburgh, could the project be completed in 1994.

O'Grady replied that, it could be a remote possibility, but it relied on a number of factors. He advised that the emphasis should be put on the short-term, namely the engineer's report. "I'll throw 75 percent of $5000 in my budget for the engineer's report and we will have another meeting in March to discuss how things are going," said O'Grady.

The residents will start a campaign to raise money for the engineer's report and the Conservation Authority and the residents will reconvene on March 23, 1994, 7:30 p.m. at the Legion in Spencerville.

The residents started a collection among themselves, and raised $48 for food and supplies for the next meeting.

New repair shop opens its doors

A new business, Morrisburg Autopro opened its doors in Morrisburg a year ago. The automotive repair shop located on Highway 2 across from the MacEwen garage, had grand opening festivities with a ribbon cutting ceremony, and wine and cheese. Many invited guests witnessed the event, including Bob Kilger M.P. and Reeve Gord McGregor. The new facility offers South Dundas residents a full range of Shell fuel and lubricant products, as well as a nationally recognized AutoPro automotive service. They spent several months renovating what was once the Seaway Gas Bar. Owner Bob van Noppen and his wife Jannie have been running a similar operation in Winchester. Over 12 years ago, the van Noppen's opened Winchester Automotive on Highway 43. Morrisburg Autopro is their second service outlet.

One Year Later

Today, the business is in full swing. Like other repair facilities, manager Dave Puccini is fixing a lot of vehicles that have been affected by the severe cold that this area has experienced over the last two months.

CONTINUED

Focus

Continued from editorial page

spontanious look to it like water colours have."

Leo began his artistic career as a young man and to his credit he has exhibited his work in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

"I've also participated in displays down south in the States," added the artist.

During the Olympics in Montreal he was commissioned to design a series of Olympic coins for the Royal Canadian Mint, and his first book has been nominated for this year's best illustrated children's book in the Governor General's literary awards.

He is presently working on a couple of projects, including another children's book, one with illustrations and one without.

"I have one book that is being looked at by a publisher right now," explained Leo who is also working on a novel.

He continues to work on his water colour paintings and his son Martin has begun work on his first book.

"Last Leaf First Snowflake to Fall" is an absolutely wonderful book for children of all ages. It will capture your heart and in doing so remind you to remember your own special childhood memories.

After all, the only things we have that are truly our own, and can not be taken from us, are our memories.

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More turn-overs than super bowl

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Lions - Rebels game Wednesday night had more turn-overs than a Buffalo - Dallas Super Bowl, and that's no joke.

If the Lions could have capitalized on all of their chances, the score would have been Lions 14, Rebels 7.

But it was not to be and the mighty jungle cats gave up their last regular season game against the Rebels, 7-4.

The opening frame was hot, with both teams skating hard and looking good.

The Rebels opened up the scoring with a low shot through the pads of Patrick Loyer early in the game.

However, on the power play later, Char Lan could not hold the four Lions attackers off, and Geoff Hare, poke checking Marc Bellamare as he left the Rebels end, picked up the puck and blasted a shot past the Rebels netman to tie the game at one.

However, Char Lan regained the lead later in the period when Bobby Bowles drove a shot from centre ice and caught Patrick completely off guard, making it a 2-1 game.

Picking up the pace considerably Mike McAllister stopped a Denis St. Jean breakaway by hooking the Rebel, but as a result, had to head for the box for two minutes.

The Lions managed to hold off the Rebels effectively killing off the two minute minor, when Bowles took a two minute penalty for dragging Andrew McEwan to the ice.

About to go on the power play, Hare skated over to one of the Rebels and for a reason known only to him, drove the visitor in the head.

Hare's subsequent penalty killed the Lions power play but looking back at the game when it was over, that might have been a blessing of sorts in disguise.

At even strenghth Mike McAllister, Chad White and Josh Gowsell hit the ice.

Carrying the puck out of the Lions zone, Gowsell skated up the centre and after hitting the Rebels blue line, dropped a pass to McAllister. McAllister flew to the left of the Rebel Goalie, crossed the hash marks with a pass to White, and Chad fired it right back to Gowsell who was about four feet infront of the Rebels netman, dead centre.

Picking the right side, Gowsell nailed a blistering slapshot over the netman's blocker tying the game at two.

With 1:36 remaining in the period, the Lions went on the power play and when Hare set up McEwan on the left side of the Rebel netman, the fans were sure "Lightning" would score.

McEwan, alone and with the whole left side of the net to shoot at, drilled a slapshot over the cross bar to end the excitement in the first.

Less than 20 seconds into the second, Hare picked up a pass intended for Pete St. Jean at centre, and on the breakaway, had the Lions fans standing in the aisles. However, he missed and the score remained tied at two.

At 16:30 the Rebels got a break when Robbie Curr lobbed a shot that went off one of the Lions sticks and in an almost perfect arch, curled approximately 15 feet in the air and dropped behind Loyer and into the net.

At 15:30 the Lions big chance to tie the game came when the Rebels took a slashing penalty.

Coach Morrow sent White, Hare and McEwan to the ice with Froats and McLeod on defence.

But the Lions could not control the four Rebel defenders, and when Froats got caught up in his own end, Denis St. Jean stole the puck and put it through Loyer's pads to give the Rebels a two point lead.

At 12:50, on the power play for the third time in the game, Morrisburg's Mike McAllister drove one through the Char Lan goalies pads, but the ref waved it off and the Lions went 0 for 3 on the power play.

Later in the period Hare, again, stole the puck and came in alone on the Rebel netman. Deeking to the left he let a rocket go from the bottom of the circle.

But the Rebel netman was hot and with a brilliant glove had, pulled Hare's shot into his chest.

At 6:16 the Lions had a chance to redeem themselves when the Rebels took a delay of game penalty.

But once again the Lions power play looked a bit disorganized and when Josh Gowsell sent the puck across the ice in his own end, directly infront of Loyer, Pete St. Jean was there to pick it up and score another short handed goal for the Rebels.

At this point in the game the score was Lions 2, Rebels 5 and no one had counted the Morrisburg team out by any means.

Hare, in a repeat of the first period play, while the Lions were shorthanded, picked up a pass and again on the break away, Hare was shut out.

With a minute left to play in the second, McAllister broke from centre ice, and alone, infront of the Rebel goalie, let one fly directly into his pads to end the period.

In the final frame, the Rebels picked up their third short handed goal of the night leaving the Lions 0 for 5 on the power play.

But minutes later, White nailed a pass to Hare, Hare drove one to McEwan and McEwan sent it right back to Hare who blasted it through the Rebel goalie to cut the Rebels lead from three to two.

At 11:31 it looked as if the Lions were going to steal the momentum.

McEwan covering on the point for McLeod, crossed the ice with a pass to J.D. Hunter. Hunter hammered a shot from the point and Hare who was infront of the net, redirected it past the Rebel netman.

The score was now Lions 4, Rebels 6.

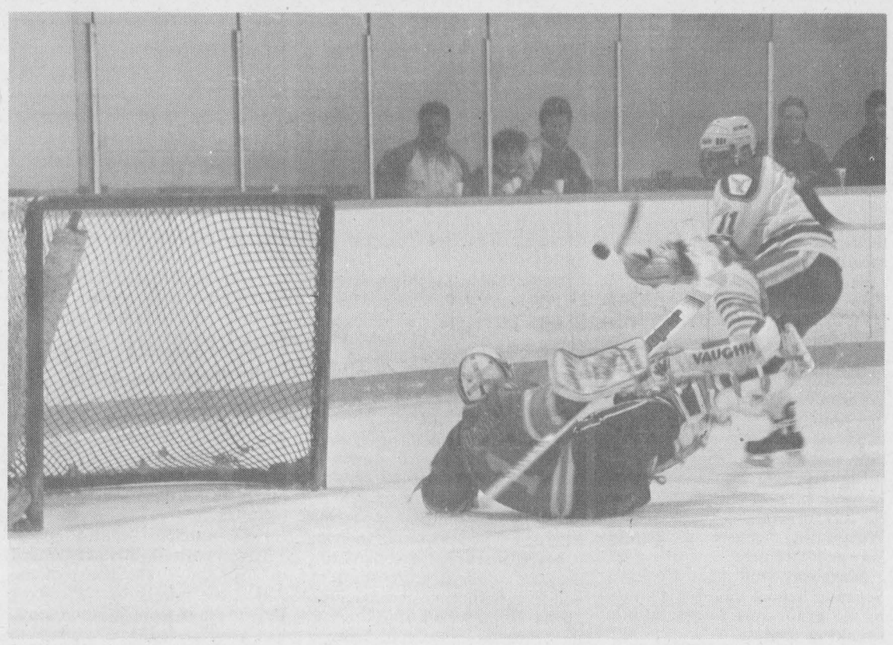
But less than a minute later, in the Lions end, Char Lan was about to score the last goal of the game.

One of the Morrisburg defenders trying to clear the puck, sent it infront of the net on an intended pass to McEwan.

At the same time, Shawn "The Terminator" Hummell, pushed Jason Chilton out of the hash marks.

Chilton, who had lost his balance, drilled his stick into the ice to keep from falling and the pass which had been intended for McEwan, rebounded off the sticks shaft and past Loyer.

The final score, Lions 4, Rebels 7.



Lions win

Pictured above, Dennis Villeneuve makes the initial save off a Derek Brannan blast from the top of the circle. With the puck still in mid air, Winchester's Kirk Tallman took a swipe but was unsuccessful in his effort. The Lions downed the Hawks 5-4 in an amazing hockey game.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Morrisburg Lions big winners at Division Awards Banquet

The Lions proved that they are the kings of the St.Lawrence Divison jungle on Saturday evening.

The mighty cats swept all four of the division awards and had 7 members selected to the 1st and 2nd All-Star teams at the St.Lawrence Awards Banquet held at KCAT on Saturday evening. Andrew McEwan was the first cat to pounce to the podium to accept the MVP award while Chad White took home Rookie of the Year bragging rights. Shawn Hummel was chosen as the best defenceman while Mike McAllister accepted the award for the Sportsmanship and Outstanding Ability.

In addition, the First and Second All-Star teams were announced on Saturday evening.

1st All-Star Team
Left wing - Denis St. Jean - Char-Lan Rebels
Centre - Marc Bellemare - Char-Lan Rebels
Right Wing- Andrew McEwan - Morrisburg Lions
Defence - Derek Holmes - Winchester Hawks
Defence - Shawn Hummel - Morrisburg Lions
Goal - Brett Thompson - Char-Lan Rebels
Coaches- Phil Brown - Char-Lan Rebels
Jeff Carter

2nd All-Star Team
Left Wing- Randy Gebbie - Alexandria Glens
Centre - Geoff Hare - Morrisburg Lions
Right Wing - Pascal Joanette-Alexandria Glens
Defence - Bobby Bowles - Char-Lan Rebels
Defence - Hal Thompson - Kemptville 73's
Goal - Dennis Villeneuve - Morrisburg Lions
Coaches- John Morrow - Morrisburg Lions
Randy Mullin

Rookie Team
Left Wing - Derek Hutt - Kemptville 73's
Centre - Chad White - Morrisburg Lions
Right Wing - Richard Hutt - Alexandria Glens
Defence - Paul Rozon - Char-Lan Rebels
Defence - Clint Holmes - Winchester Hawks
Goal - Patrick Loyer - Morrisburg Lions

Golf course designer wins award

The BEST NEW COURSE list of 1993 in the US has a golf course designed and construction-supervised by a Canadian designer and golf course architect. The architect, Graham Cooke, was also chosen recently to design, supervise and inspect the construction of the Iroquois golf course expansion.

The announcement of the choice of Cooke's design and construction of the LOOMIS TRAIL GOLF CLUB at Blaine, Washington was made in the January 94 GOLF DIGEST ANNUAL. Mr. Cooke and his associates have jumped into exclusive company as the golf course architects on the list are Jack Nicklaus, Tom Fazio, Graham Cooke, Pete Dye, Bruce Devlin, and Tom Lohmann. This is a list with names that might be recognized by golfers or even many non-golfers. Cooke and Associates are centred in Vancouver, Montreal and Halifax.

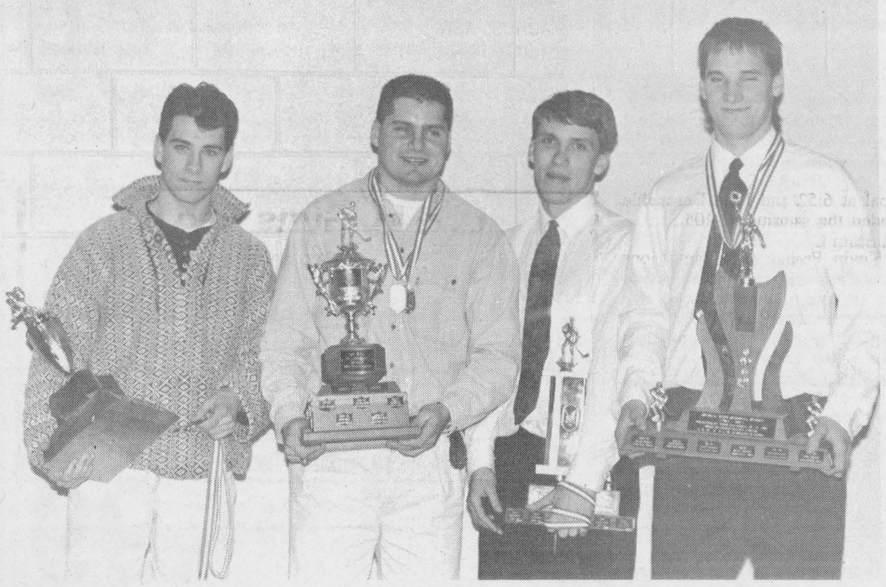
The golf course expansion project in Iroquois will be a great boost to the village; the village council and supporters of the project are very encouraged by the support this award gives Mr. Cooke. The project in Iroquois is presently awaiting the awarding of some money from the Wintario proceeds before contracts are signed and earth gets moved. Financing with banks and supporters is arranged and the village council supports it, as the top priority for Iroquois, because the golf course expansion would revitalize the very heart of the village. The course will remain public and will have memberships at a very attractive rate relative to other eastern Ontario courses.



Dixon's V.B. team

The Dixon's competitive Volleyball team, along with the non-competitive team, both had outstanding days at the Volleyball Tournament held at Nationview Public School. The competitive team made it to the A finals where they lost a close one to Nationview. Pictured above are both of the teams. In the front, Calvin Collison, Jimmy Johnson, Nathan Markell and Philip Merkley. In the middle, Amanda Barkley, Miranda Skuce, Marsha Holliday and Lynn Oosterhoff. In the back, Amy Markell, Chris White, MatthewEmmeron, Cole Shaver, Berry McDermont, Cindy Markell, Sarah Markell and Amy Sullivan. Coach Beckstead was absent when the photo was taken.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.



League Banquet

The St. Lawrence Division held their season end banquet to had out awards. Morrisburg cleaned up with Chad White being chosen as Rookie of the Year, Shawn "The Terminator" Hummell as the Best Defenseman, Mike McAllister as the Most Sportsmanlike Player and of course, Andrew "Lightning" McEwan as the Most Valuable Player. "Lightning" is still in the scoring race and with one game left tonight, could put it away. As well, Dennis and Patrick are still in the hunt for the best goals against average.

Chieftain photo by J. Brownlee.

Railway stock relocation plans at Crysler Park

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is moving ahead with plans to relocate a small collection of vintage railway cars to a local railway museum in eastern Ontario.

The Commission owns a 1910 E10 Class Mogul locomotive, a 1901 passenger coach and a 1920 refrigerator-baggage car, which were donated by the Canadian National Railway.

The rolling stock is presently located on the south side of Highway 2 in Crysler Park, near the Crysler park Marina on a small section of track left from the days of the Grand Trunk Railway Line.

When the donation occurred more than 30 years ago, the railway cars were already in very poor condition and had no particular connection to local history. Contrary to long-standing perceptions, the rolling stock is not related to the fondly remembered old Moccasin Train, which ran between Brockville and Montreal until the 1950s.

Over the years, the weather has further damaged the exterior of the cars, and for safety reasons, the Commission has not been able to allow visitors access to the trains.

"The Commission has had to spend thousands of dollars on repainting and most recently on replacing the canvas roofs," village manager Paul Deault said.

It is estimated that as much as half a million dollars would be needed to fully restore the collection and store it properly to avoid future deterioration. The Commission does not have funding to properly maintain the railway collection.

During recent Commission meetings the decision was made to find a new home for the rolling stock, and Commission staff have consulted with a number of local historical groups.

The Smiths Falls Railway Museum has shown great interest in acquiring the railway cars and is equipped to properly restore and display the collection.

This group has had ongoing discussions with the Commission since 1986 about the relocation of the rolling stock to Smiths Falls, to become part of its larger collection.

"The Smiths Falls Railway Museum would be an excellent new home for our railway cars," Commission chairman Gary Clarke said. "The collection would be kept in the area and the group has indicated that it would pay all the relocation costs. With the help of its volunteer members, it would also undertake to fully restore the cars and eventually open them up to the public."

In relocating the railway cars, the Commission will also consider plans for the historic Aultsville station, which now stands right next to the railway collection.

Built in 1889, the station is an important part of local heritage and was moved to Crysler Park to save it from the impending flood waters. Aultsville, together with seven other villages, was flooded in the 1950s due to the St. Lawrence Seaway Project.

The Commission is not planning to move the Aultsville station building to Smiths Falls. The Lost Villages Historical Society has expressed keen interest in making use of the station to commemorate the story of the Lost Villages.

Staff from Upper Canada Village are presently working closely with Society president Jim Brownell and volunteer members on several joint projects. Plans include a unique display of Aultsville Pottery which will be featured at Upper Canada Village this summer from May 7 to July 27.

The relocation of the rolling stock may take place as early as 1994 and local residents or community groups wishing to provide comment or obtain more details are asked to contact the Commission at (613) 543-3704.

The Chieftain Sports Score Board

St. Lawrence Division Scoring Leaders

	Pts.		Pts.
A. McEwan Morr.	**124**	**G. Hare Morr.**	**85**
D. St. Jean Char.	115	K. Tallman Win.	66
M. Bellemare Char.	108	R. Gavillucci Kemp.	65
R. Gebbie Alex.	103	C. Bougie Alex.	64
P. St. Jean Char.	102	C. Villeneuve Alex.	61
P. Joanette Alex.	100	J. Barresi Win.	60
M. McAllister Morr.	**92**	D. Brannan Win.	59

St. Lawrence Division Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
CharLan	27	14	0	58
Winchester	22	20	0	46
Alexandria	22	19	0	44
Morrisburg	**25**	**16**	**0**	**39**
Kemptville	14	27	0	30

This Weeks Junior "B" Games

Wednesday
Kemptville at Morrisburg 8:15

Playoffs Begin
All playoffs are best of seven
First Round: Morrisburg Vs CharLan
Winchester Vs Alexandria

Saturday
Morrisburg at CharLan 7:45

Sunday
CharLan at Morrisburg 8:15

South Dundas Mini Basketball Standings

	W	L	Pf	Pa	T
Juniors					
Bulls	4	0	118	64	08
Knicks	0	3	64	118	00
Seniors					
Bulls	3	1	67	60	06
Knicks	1	3	60	67	02

Iroquois and District
Community Calendar

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Euchre & Bridge: Moonlight Chapter #224 O.E.S. are again sponsoring this event for Charitable work. The date is **Wed., Feb. 16th, 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre.** Admission $2.00.

Iroquois Women's Institute reminder...**Feb. meeting** will take place on **Thurs., Feb. 17th at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre.** See you all there.

Feb. 26: David Cohlmeyer of Cookstown Greens shares the secrets of his success in a Market Gardening Workshop, **9:30 to 3:30, Purvis Hall, KCAT.** Preregistration, $15; $20. at door. For more info, call **259-2967.**

Carousel Entertainment for Children: has an exciting show coming up: **Sat., Mar. 4:** "The Magic Drum" with large, colourful puppets of the rainforest. **At Aultsville Hall Theatre, Cornwall starting at 2 p.m. For tickets & information call Sherry Corden Fairweather 534-8221.**

Line Dancing Classes, every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., Iroquois United Church. For more information call **652-2373.** Babysitting available.

T'ai Chi classes starting Wed., Jan. 19, 2-3 pm. Civic Centre, Iroquois. Anyone interested or for more info call **652-4897.**

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Morrisburg defeat

The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association hosted the Bantam B tournament on Saturday in Winchester. In the A division finals, the Morrisburg Lions went down to defeat against the Kanata Blazers. They lost 3-0. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Lions win Hawks in weekend action

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Hey wait...

Don't book the Lions year end banquet hall just yet!!!

If this Morrisburg team can maintain the level of hockey they played Friday night, the South Dundas Recreation Council might have to keep the ice in the arena until the end of May!!!

(Well, maybe not the end of May, but definitely until the end of April!)

Friday night in Winchester the team looked extremely sharp and even the fans who made the trip from the Den to the Nest to see a goon show were not disappointed.

NO, that doesn't mean the game was a free for all complete with blood! It was in fact, completely the opposite.

It was a hard hitting game that saw the best on both clubs come forward to take the reigns and play a good solid game of hockey.

This game was the last time the two clubs would meet in the regular season. An eight game series that the Hawks could have potentially used to tie the series at four games apiece.

However, the Mighty Jungle Cats, out to redeem themselves in the eyes of their fans everywhere, were too strong for the winged birds of prey and despite the loss of 12 regular season points at the hands of the Hawks, the Lions put behind them memories of grandeur and played one of the best games they have all season long.

"The team kept focused, played a good game of hockey, and we beat them where it counts," said Coach Morrow of the victory.

Lead by the St. Lawrence Division's Most Sportsman Like Player, Mike McAllister, the Lions downed the Hawks 5-4, with McAllister hammering three past Wilson himself.

Fifty-five seconds into the first, on a pass from J.D. Hunter and "Lightning" McEwan, Ken "Tower" McLeod rocked a shot from the point that sent the rafters reeling with "DO IT AGAIN LIONS, DO IT AGAIN..."

On the powerplay later in the period (a greatly improved powerplay nothing like the Wednesday night performance), "The Terminator" Hummell stepped into the Hawks zone to keep the puck from escaping, drilled a pass to Hare and Hare hit McAllister for the Lions second of the night.

The Hawks stepped up the pressure, blasting 14 shots over the course of the period at Dennis Villeneuve, but only one counted and at the end of the first the score was Lions 2, Hawks 1.

What did you say to the team between the first and the second Coach Morrow ?

"Oh the usual," responded John. "You have to keep them focused and keep their minds on the game." He paused for a minute, "But I really gave it to them after the second."

Faltering slightly for six or seven minutes, the Lions gave up their one goal lead and fell behind by one.

Bruce Cameron dropped one by Deny the Lions Cage Master, and former teammate Derek Holmes drove one from the point to give the Hawks the lead.

However to their credit, the Lions regrouped and with 4:09 remaining in the frame, McAllister came up big for the second time in the night.

Jeff Hyndman carried the puck from the Lions end, up the north boards and into the Hawks territory. Dropping the pass to "Lightning", Andrew faked the shot and hit Mike with the pass. "BANG...!!!"

The game was tied.

Keeping the play in the Winchester zone for the remainder of the period, "Lightning" earned his first $5 with :54 seconds remaining.

At the corner of the net, fighting off Dale Wilson, McEwan blasted one past the Winchester goalie to regain the Lions lead.

At the end of two the score was Lions 4, Hawks 3.

Less than two minutes into the third Winchester gave the Lions another scare.

Carl Bradley beat Deny on a screen shot from the point tying the game at four.

With approximately 18 minutes left to play it was anybody's game and both teams were driving hard to the net.

"Dennis played a really great game," said Coach Morrow. "There were a couple of big saves he made that kept us in it."

Not only did the Lions Number 1 netman keep his team in the game by making some key saves, he also managed to help the offense by setting up the game winning goal.

Stepping out of the cage, Dennis beat a rushing Kirk Tallman to the puck, drove a pass to Travis Froats and Froats hit McAllister as he crossed the red line.

Mike, decking the defence, beat Wilson, completing the hat-trick and scoring what would become the game winning goal.

If both these teams can get by the first round, look out cause it's going to be a great series!

Travelling to Kemptville Saturday afternoon the Lions downed the former playoff hopefull 73's, 7-3.

Scoring for the Lions, McEwan (2), Josh Gowsell (2), McAllister (1), White (1) and Hare (1).

Tonight the Lions host the 73's in the last game of the regular season, and then it's off to Char Lan where they meet the Rebels in their first of a best of seven series.

Game time is Char Lan is 7:45 Saturday night so don't miss the action and make a point of trying to get out and catch that game.

On Sunday the team is back home in Morrisburg for a 2:30 start against the Rebels.



Seaway V.B.

The Seaway Junior Girls were hot last week as Seaway District High School hosted a Girls Volleyball Tournament. Pictured above, with the game close, Coach Schraner called a time out to give the girls a little pep talk. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Minor hockey update

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Midget A

In the first game of the Playoffs the Morrisburg Midget A Lions ran roughshod over the visiting Cornwall team.

The Lions hammered eleven past Scott Leduc and Jason Rouleau while Mike Adlington only allowed two.

Scoring for the Midget Lions, Matt McCooeye (6), Shawn McEacheran (2), Darryl Kirkwood (1), Ben Comfort (1) and Tim Donnelly (1).

Bantam B

Sunday the Bantam B Lions downed South Grenville 4-1.

Chris VanBeilen opened up the scoring in the first with a one-timer fed to him off the stick of Jason Bailey.

The Rangers came back at the end of the period to tie the game, but Morrisburg regained the lead with 39 seconds left in the second period.

From the point, Bailey nailed a shot that almost blew the mesh off the net.

In the third, up by one the Lions put it to the Rangers adding two more to their cause. Rob Darling scored a picture perfect goal at 6:52 and John Derouchie ended the scoring at 4:05.

Bantam C

Kevin Pashak's Bantam Lions scored a late second period goal to tie the game at three, and that's the way it ended.

Hosting North Gengarry-Stormont, the Lions fell behind on two goals scored in the first.

An early goal by the visitors in the second put them ahead by three but the Lions were far from out.

Robbie Murphy, taking hold of the Lions offense went to the net twice to make it a one goal game, and with 6:25 remaining in the frame, John McGregor nailed the tying goal.

Renee Croteau was hot for the Lions in the third, by his counterpart in the pipes at the other end was just as hot and that's the way the game ended.

Atom B

A late third period goal gave the visiting Kingston team the edge they needed to defeat the Atom Lions in Morrisburg last Sunday night.

Four first period goals by the visitors had the Morrisburg team scrambling, but the Lions never gave up.

Scott Barkley put Morrisburg on the board with the Lions only goal of the first, and then scored the teams only goal of the second.

In the third, Justin Hess nailed a brilliant counter past Tyler Korongi to bring the Lions to within one of tying things up, but less than a minute later the visitors scored again.

On an all out offensive the Lions pressured and came up with one more.

Jason Denio once again brought the Lions to within one of tying with one minute remaining in the game.

However, the Lions could not capitalize again and fell to the visitors 5-4.

Bantam Lions come close

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Soundly defeating the St. Isidore Eagles in a semi-final match last Saturday, the Morrisburg Bantam Lions earned a spot in the Division Final.

The Tournament was hosted by Winchester and the Lions who have been playing solid hockey as of late, were there for the duration.

Morrisburg opened up the scoring in the first when John Casselman put one past Martin Bourgeois. With 45 seconds left, the Lions did it again to jump out in front by two.

Morrisburg's second came off the stick of Jason Bailey.

However, the Eagles closed the gap with a late period squeaker.

The Lions added another two in the second as Daniel Goss and Chris VanBeilen scored. The Eagles also added one in the second.

Heading into the third up by two, the Lions took control of the game scoring five more.

Casselman picked up two completing his hat-trick, while singles were added by VanBeilen, Derouchie and Goss.

In the Championship game the Lions faced off against a strong Kanata Blazers team.

Daryl Burns in the cage for Morrisburg did a fine job holding off the attackers, but with 1:59 remaining in the first the Blazers squeezed one by.

The Lions had many chances to score in this, the last game of the tournament, the puck was just not bouncing the right way for Morrisburg.

Kanata scored one more in the third and the Lions with less than a minute left pulled all the plugs.

With six attackers on and an empty net, the Lions tried desperately to get on the board.

But Mike LeaBloor was amazing in the Blazers net and nothing was going by him.

With :48 seconds remaining in the game the Blazers scored in the open net to put the game away.



King of the Week

Ryan Ballantyne hails from Brockville and in his spare time enjoys collecting and trading hockey cards and playing summer hockey for the AAA Ottawa 67's. He also has a paper route with the Brockville Recorder and Times. His favorite NHL player is Jaromir Jagr and he attends Vanier Public School where his teacher is Jim Vickery. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

CFGC banquet

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club's Annual Awards Banquet will be held on Saturday February 26th., 1994, at the Catholic Church Hall.

Cathy Kelso will provide the music and a social time will get things going from 5 to 6:30 pm.

The Club will also be holding its Junior Award Banquet and that will take place February 22nd at the Cardinal Legion.

Hotdogs and drinks will be served free to all members and memberships will also be available for purchase.

Tickets are on sale for a half beef, or $600 worth of groceries from the store of your choice.

Yearlong fishing derby tickets are available for members only, at a cost of $15, and allows participation in all derbies. For each derby the cost for members is $3, and $5 for non-members.

On April 24, a mudpout derby will be held for juniors. Junior members of the Cardinal Fish and Game Club can enter free. Cash prizes will be awarded and the derby will run from 1 to 4 p.m.

The same day, a mudpout derby will run for senior members, as well as non-members. The cost will be $3 for members and $5 for non members.

Quit-smoking quick tips

- Don't carry matches or a lighter, so you have to bother someone else to smoke.
- Puff on an unlit cigarette while driving, reading or watching TV.

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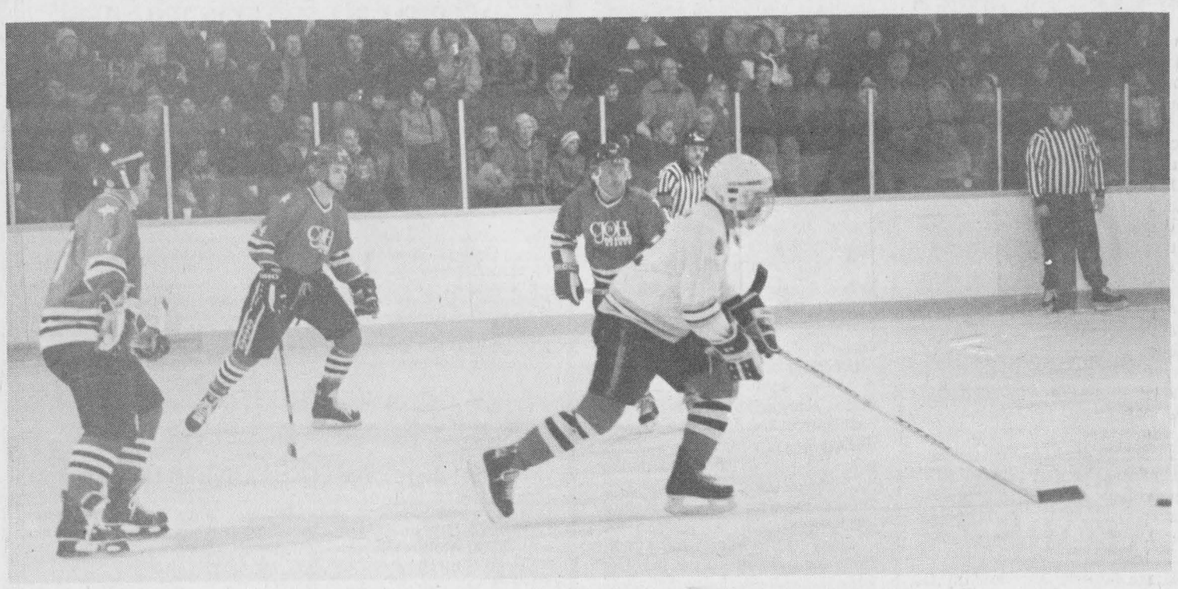

No-Stars in Spencerville

The Spencerville Bruins challenged the CJOH No Stars to a game of hockey last Saturday evening in Spencerville. The game, which was full of antics, was a fundraising event that raised over $1,000 for the Town Hall Restoration Committee. The two teams managed to entertain the crowd of close to 300 for approximately two hours. The Bruins won the match 10-8.

Photo - P. Hitsman

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Pour être inscrit au Jardin, l'enfant doit avoir 5 ans avant le 1er janvier 1995. Les jardins sont à plein temps.

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Anita Barque

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Tél.: 987-2034
Madeleine Charette

Pour renseignements supplémentaires n'hésitez pas à communiquer avec:
Vincent Scott, surintendant de l'éducation
Section de langue française
1104, Première Rue est
Cornwall (Ontario)
K6H 1N6
(613) 933-1720

Michel Pilon, président
Section de langue française

Peter Van Moorsel
Président du Conseil

Roger Davidson
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To register your child for Junior Kindergarten or Kindergarten for September 1994, please telephone the appropriate school the week of February 21 to 25, 1994.

A time will be set for you, when you call, to officially register your child between **February 28 and March 4, 1994.**

To be registered in Junior Kindergarten, the child must be 4 years of age before January 1st, 1995. Junior Kindergarten is half-time.

To be registered in Kindergarten, the child must be 5 years of age before January 1st, 1995. Kindergarten is full-time.

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Augusta Street
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(Regular)
Tel.: 543-2907
George Lagrue

St. Mary's
Main Street
Chesterville
(Regular)
Tel.: 448-2158
Margaret Benke

For more information please contact:
Bernard Warner, Superintendent of Education
English-language Section
1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 1N6
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Charles Adams, Chairperson
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In Memoriams

BELLINGER - In loving memory of husband, father and grandfather, who passed away February 22nd, 1990.
Since that sad day
That our dear one was called away,
God took him home, it was His will
But in our hearts he lives on still.
Always loved and remembered by Nora and family
F16-1tp

SEELEY - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Elsie Mae, who passed away February 15, 1980.
We have happy thoughts of time together
And memories that will last forever.
We miss your loving guidance and wish that you were here,
But for now have to settle for your spirit being near.
Rest in peace dear Mom,
With our thanks for all you've done.
We pray that God have given you
The crown you truly won.
With broken heart we whisper low
God bless you Mom, we love you so.
Sadly missed and forever remembered, Daughter Leona and family
F16-1tp

SEELEY - In loving memory of a dear Mother and Grandmother, Elsie Mae, who passed away February 15, 1980.
A heart of gold stopped beating,
Hardworking hands at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us,
He only takes the best.
No verse, no flowers, no tears can say
How much we miss her every day.
She was a person, oh so rare,
Content at home and always there.
Her life was unselfish for others she lived,
Not to receive, but always to give.
She gave us her love in fullest measure,
Care, devotion and memories to treasure.
She shared our hope, our joy, our tears,
We'll always recall those precious years.
God bless you, we all miss you.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Tressa and Harold and Family; Eleanor and Marty
F16-1tc

Cards of Thanks

FAWCETT: My sincere appreciation is expressed to everyone who remembered me with cards, flowers and calls while I was in Winchester District Hospital and The Hartford House, Morrisburg. Special thanks to Rev. Eric Barr for his concern.
Evelyn Fawcett
F16-1tp

HAGARTY: We would like to thank the Iroquois Fire Department for their quick response to our call February 6th, when fire destroyed my car. Thanks to Wayne Bartholomew and Gary Easter and anyone else who helped.
Edna and Gail Hagarty
F16-1tp

SCHARFE: I would like to thank my family and friends who visited me while I was a patient at the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Chande and Dr. Prins who saw me everyday. I also want to thank everyone for visiting me while I recuperated at the Hartford, Morrisburg. Many thanks to Rev. Bailey for her many calls and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Murphy for caring for the house, driveway and cat.
Weldon Scharfe
F16-1tp

Births

IT'S A BOY!!
GEURKINK - Mike, Cathy and Shelby are pleased to announce the arrival of Brodie Mason, on February 2, 1994 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz. Proud grandparents are Arie and Janny Geurkink of Iroquois and Tom and Carol Melesky of Brockville. Special thanks to Dr. Coolican and Donna Baker R.N.
F16-1tx

IT'S A BOY!!
TETREAULT: Andrew and Darlene (nee Hall) are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their son, Andrew Chase, a playmate for Julisa. He was born Tuesday afternoon at 2:38 p.m. at the Brockville General Hospital, January 25th, 1994. He weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz. Proud grandparents are Peggy and Dalton Servage of Maynard, and the late Maurice Tetreault, Clifford Hall and Clara Blok of Morrisburg. A great-grandchild for Harm and Janna Blok of Morrisburg. Special thanks to Maternity nurses and Dr. Ng. Many thanks to friends and family for their support.
Darlene, Andy and Chase
F16-1tx

IT'S A BOY!!
VENEMA: Jerry and Linda (nee Hall) are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their son Bouwe Jerry, a little brother for Marcie and Lacey. Bouwe was born on Wednesday, February 2, 1994 at 11:43 a.m. at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz. Proud grandparents are Clara Blok and Clifford Hall of Morrisburg, and John (and the late Sadie) Venema, R.R. 1, Morrisburg. Great grandparents Harm and Janna Blok of Morrisburg. Many thanks to Dr. Rivington and the nurses in maternity for their special kindness.
Jerry, Linda and Bouwe
F16-1tx

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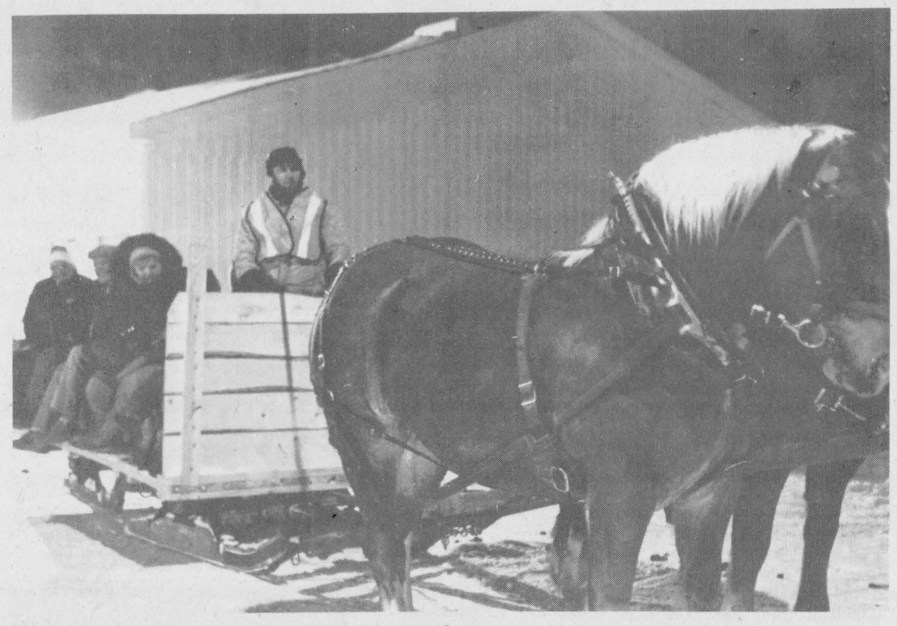

South Mountain sleigh rides

South Mountain was the place to be Friday for Family Fun Night at the Agricultural Hall. The evening started out with sleigh rides for the whole family. Warmth could be found inside the hall afterwards, where hot chocolate and sweets were available. Many people came out, despite the bitter cold.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

FROM THE FRONT

Summer Festival

The following weekend there will be the fastball tourney, tentative car rally, entertainment, chicken barbecue and dance. Somewhere there will also be a fishing derby worked into the schedule!!

There were plenty of ideas to go around and Committee members shall soon be seeking financial support from businesses and industries. The Committee is trying very hard to make 1994's edition of the Iroquois Summer Festival into something that everyone can be proud of, regardless of age or preferences... a little something for everyone.

The fundraising effort shall try not to pick on anyone more than once, so please assist us if approached. Last year, Iroquois businesses were asked to donate $50 each, and this seemed to work well.

We have a number of events that require the expertise of someone or people experienced in the different areas. For instance, if anyone would like to work or organize a car rally, or perhaps there are groups that are looking for ways of raising funds for their particular organization, there may be ways that we can all help each other and make this Summer Festival one of the best ever!

Groups that would like to sponsor an event can contact any Summer Festival Committee member: Tracey Stewart, Shelley Cumberland, John McAllister, John Cooke, Jack McQuigge, Ken Ferguson, Jim Logie, Penny Whittle, Stephen Law or Jill Summers. Many of the representatives on the Committee also represent the interests of other groups such as the Legion, Recreation and the Iroquois Fire Department.

Morrisburg

Councillor Martel reported as the Public Works Chairperson.

"We've had some freeze-ups as a result of all the cold weather we've experienced and it has presented some problems," said the Councillor.

Linda Bowers, Project Manager of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission had called Councillor Martel to tell him that the pipes in the Old St. Lawrence Parks Commission had froze.

Because the building is heated with water, the Commission was forced to close its doors a week ago Monday.

"I had been made aware of some of the problems in the Village but was not aware the pipes had frozen at the Parks building," said Mr. Martel.

When it was first discovered that the building was without water, Clayton Sampson the Co-ordinator of the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre, which is also located in the Old Parks building, contacted the Public Works Supervisor Keith Robinson.

"They (the Public Works Crew) came up and figured the line had froze somewhere under the road," said Mr. Sampson.

To get water back to the facility which also houses the T.R. Leger Alternative School and the Morrisburg Hydro Commission, a garden hose was ran from an adjacent residence.

At the meeting Ms. Bowers explained to Council that they have been forced to get their water from the Hydro Commission because her part of the building is still without.

Because the hours of the Hydro Commission and the S.D.E.D.C. are different, it has been difficult to co-ordinate their efforts.

Ms. Bowers also mentioned that her staff had been told nothing could be done until the spring, but Reeve McGregor explained that the comment had probably been made in jest.

"I looked for Keith yesterday and couldn't find him," said Councillor Martel. "But as soon as I do we'll see if we can't come up with a solution."

Deputy-Reeve Testerink reported that the Finance Committee has been going over its records in preparation for this year's budget. He also reported that the Fire Department would be asking Council if they could begin setting aside a little money ever year to upgrade their present fire hall, or possibly sometime in the future build a new one.

"Right now they have more equipment than the hall can hold," said the Deputy-Reeve.

In other business Council passed a Remuneration By-Law.

The Reeve will receive $4,900 per year, and $75 for every additional recorded meeting. The Deputy-Reeve will receive $4,160 per year and $75 for every additional recorded meeting and Councillors will receive $3,640 per year and $75 for every additional recorded meeting.

Reeve McGregor also noted that Council has not raised their salary in four years.

The next regular Morrisburg Council meeting will be held March 14th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Civic Centre in Morrisburg.



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The Advertiser agrees that the publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied by the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred whether such error is due to the negligence of the publisher's servants or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

WEDDINGS, GRADUATIONS, ETC.

There will be a **$10.00** charge for the publication of all weddings, graduation and engagement photos to cover the cost of reproductions, with no charge for the accompanying write-up.
Upcoming anniversary and birthday announcements, with a picture, will be published at a cost of **$13.00** including a write-up of not more than 125 words. For best results, photos should be black and white, while good quality colour pictures are also satisfactory.



Bridal fair

Iroquois resident Joyce Bartholomew and sister Brenda Smollet from Morrisburg spoke with Kim Link of Classique Bridal at the Winchester bridal fair last Tuesday evening. The annual fair, put on by the Chamber of Commerce, hosted over 80 brides and their guests.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Bridal Fair hosts over 80 brides and guests

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With wedding bells ringing in their ears, over 80 brides came to Winchester's bridal fair last week.

The brides and their guests had the opportunity on Wednesday night to see what services local businesses can provide for their weddings.

Organizer Gary Annable of Winchester's Annable Jewellery said they sent out 160 invitations to brides across the counties and surrounding area.

"(The purpose) is to present your wares to brides and grooms," he said. "It helps them. It shows them what is available locally. . . Many people are not aware of what is available locally."

Carole Pharand of Russell is getting married on June 11, this year. She said the bridal fair was a good experience.

"I thought it was great," she said. "I had just been to one in Ottawa and it was overcrowded and you couldn't see the displays."

"This one you walked around. It was roomy and people were friendly."

Pharand likes to shop in the area and keep the business in local communities.

"The displays were of businesses from the area," she said. "It was more than I expected from a small town."

Twenty businesses participated in this annual event, which was organized by Winchester's downtown Chamber of Commerce. Photographers, insurance companies, a flower shop and jewellery store were among those advertising their businesses.

Kim Link of Winchester's Classique Bridals has participated in the fair since she opened her business four years ago. She handed out catalogues and the Wedding Bells magazine which she advertises in. She said the bridal fair is an avenue of advertising within the community.

"It's really a PR (Public Relations) thing," she said. "I definitely get clients back from that."

She said she gets about 20 brides who come to see her selection of gowns, because of the fair. Pharand is one of them.

"I knew I would try her place, and when I saw her at the bridal fair and saw her own display, I saw that she was not just selling one or two dresses," she said.

The bridal fair is one of the most effective avenues the businesses do all year, that targets a specific audience, according to Annable.

"It's not just absolutely for the bride and groom," he said. "It's for the whole wedding party, so they see where they can get things to buy that they are responsible for, like showers and stags."

The fair has been running for over 10 years. The fair averages between 20 to 25 businesses each year. Purchases are not encouraged during the fair, but bookings can be made.



Conference Held at KCAT

The Enterprising Women's Conference was held at the W.B.George Centre at KCAT last Saturday. Some 165 delegates attended the event, taking part in workshops, listening to guest speakers and enjoying a variety of displays. The purpose was to see if there was an interest in establishing a women's business network, and the idea met with enthusiastic response.

Chieftain photo by P.H.Nicol

Enterprising Women Conference held at KCAT

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Enterprising Women, a conference for and about rural women in business, staged its inaugural meeting at the W.B.-George Centre of the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology Saturday, February 5.

The conference, which was hosted by the Women and Rural Economic Development group, drew 165 people to the campus to hear a series of guest speakers address the concerns of women who live in rural areas and who are either operating their own businesses or are planning to do so sometime in the future.

Diane Duncan, a self-employment trainer in the WRED group stated that the purpose of the conference was to see if there was any interest in establishing a women's rural business network which would function as a many-faceted support group for its members.

After the conference, she said that the evaluations handed in by the people who attended indicated a strong support for the establishment of such a network. In fact, she said, 68 people from the conference had already indicated their willingness to volunteer their time and effort to get the project started.

The establishment of such a network, she said, is a big undertaking; and one of the most difficult hurdles for people to overcome is the distances involved. For example, the conference was attended by ladies from Lanark, Leeds, Grenville, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Renfrew, Carleton Place and even as far afield as Frontenac County, and it is a difficult task to keep people that widespread in touch with one another.

The conference undertook three main projects.

The first was to establish a directory of rural business women and a description of their various businesses; the second was to look into methods whereby members could develop some co-operative marketing and thirdly, members would stay in touch through the establishment of a newsletter.

Ms. Duncan said that she was thrilled with the way the conference turned out and was pleased to see that there was strong support for further workshops and information-sharing sessions.

The WRED group was established, according to their literature, because "Revitalizing our rural economies has become a challenging process involving self-employment, value-added farm enterprises, and community economic development. A group of rural women looked at this process and realized that women were relatively absent. WRED was conceived to encourage women to participate in their communities, in community economic development projects, in their local economies and to help themselves."

After a Strategies For Participation conference held in Guelph last April, it was agreed that the areas of concern that needed addressing were the themes of networking, entrepreneurial skill development and community leadership and co-operation.

Also, at that conference, a series of five pilot project sites were identified, one of which, Eastern Ontario, developed into last Saturday's conference at KCAT.

WRED receives funding from jobsOntario and the Secretary of State Women's Programme.

OBITUARIES

Louis Arsenault

Suddenly at Jacket River, NB, Louis Arsenault of 30 Beach Street, Iroquois, on February 7, 1994. He was 54 years of age.

Louis was born at Jacket River, NB, on December 20, 1939. He resided in the Village of Iroquois for some 25 years after leaving the east coast and Jacket River.

Louis was probably best known in his profession of printer, which he did with pride for many years at various locations throughout the area. His last place of employment was at the Morrisburg Leader, although in past years Louis was also affiliated with both the Iroquois Chieftain and the Kemptville Advance.

He was a member of St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church, Iroquois.

Louis is survived by his loving wife Gail Arsenault (nee Murphy). The couple were united in marriage at Ottawa, in July of 1964.

Also mourning the loss are: his father, Edgar Arsenault of Jacket River, NB; four sons, Jeffrey and his wife Marilyn of Morrisburg, Darrin and his wife Lori of Fredericton, NB, Chris and his wife Laurie of Iroquois, and Scott also of Iroquois. Louis is also missed by one daughter, Amanda who resides at home.

Sadly missed by brothers Francis and Richard, both of Winnipeg and by three sisters, Almira Rideout of Ottawa, Marylee Firlotte of Windsor and Cassilda Arsenault of Jacket River, NB, as well as by two grandchildren, Danielle and Shawn, nieces and nephews.

Louis was predeceased by his loving mother, Regina Roy Arsenault, and one son, Steven.

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

Funeral service was held at St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church, Iroquois, on Wednesday, February 9, 1994 at 11 am. Father Tim Shea and Father Richard Arsenault officiated.

Pallbearers were all sons, Jeffrey, Darrin, Chris and Scott.

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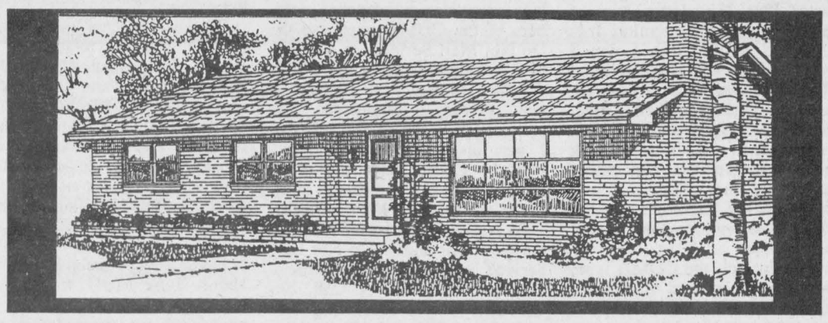

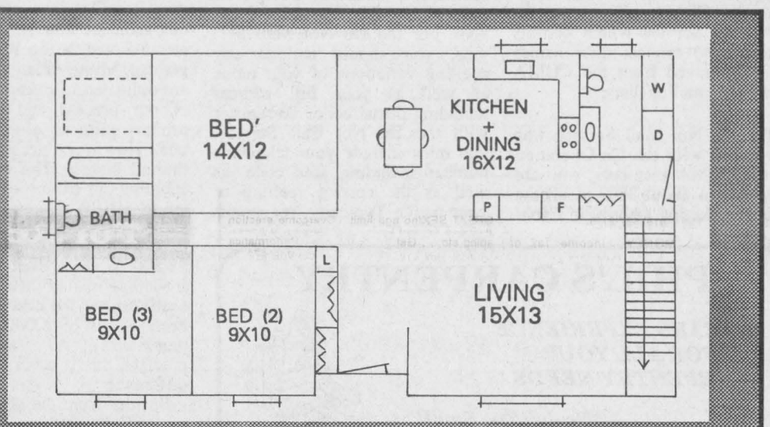

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Booth Real Estate
Iroquois Plaza
652-2181

Grant Booth
Broker/Owner

Homes, Waterfront, Farms, Business, Investment

JACQUES E. ASSELIN REAL ESTATE BROKER



IROQUOIS - Classic Stone House in excellent condition, north of town on 6 acres of land. Private setting. Small barn with coral. Must be seen. $117,000.



ELIZABETH DR. - Tee off from the third hole. This home features a beautiful view of the river and golf course. Corner fireplace, 3 bedrooms, rec. room. Many recent renovations. $139,500.



CALDWELL DR. - Cozy home in very good condition. Work-in kitchen/dining room, main floor bath, 3 bedrooms, detached garage. All on a 70 x 150 lot. $73,500.



YOU HAVE A LARGE FAMILY, need lots of room, or perhaps a place for the in-laws? 4+3 bedrooms? Yes. Located on the county road on five acres of land. Only $114,900.00



BROUSE DR. - DUPLEX Good return. Double entrance, one bedroom downstairs, 2 upstairs. Both sides rented for $400.00 per month, fridge and stove included. Act now. This one should go fast. $72,900.00



HUSTLER CRES. - TOWN HOUSES - Attention first home buyers. Only 3 left. Two 2-bedroom and one 3-bedroom units. Can be purchased with 5% down. Homes have 5-year HUDAC warranty. Ready 1st of May or before. $61,900.

JACQUES E. ASSELIN BROKER
P.O. BOX 375, IROQUOIS, ONTARIO, K0E 1K0
(613) 652-1784 • RES. (613) 652-2246

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$49 With Coupon
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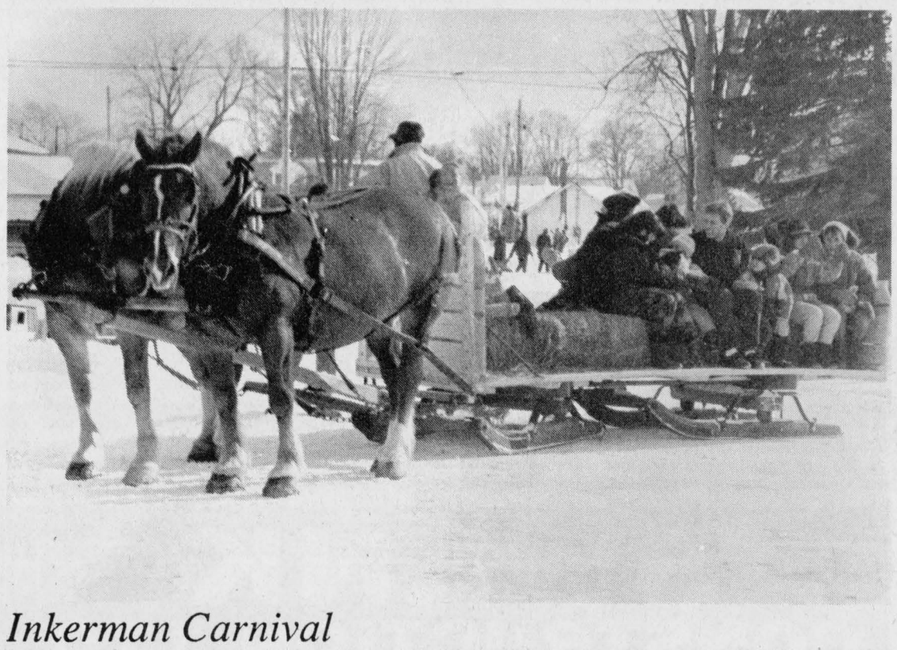
Present this coupon to the technician at the time of service. Good on residential orders only. May not be combined with any other discount. Not redeemable for cash. Specialty fabric, cleaning extra.
Offer expires February 28/94
Sears Canada Inc.

$79 With Coupon
WE'LL STEAM CLEAN 3 ROOMS, A HALLWAY PLUS 10 STAIRS (MAX. 800 SQ. FT.)
Present this coupon to the technician at the time of service. Good on residential orders only. May not be combined with any other discount. Not redeemable for cash. Specialty fabric, cleaning extra.
Offer expires February 28/94
Sears Canada Inc.



Inkerman Carnival

Sleigh rides, skating and outdoor fun were part of the Inkerman Carnival on Saturday afternoon. Beautiful sunny skies greeted parents, as they watched their children race around Inkerman rink. Many people enjoyed the sleigh rides offered throughout the afternoon.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Winter carnivals chase away blues

Winter Carnivals and parties across the Counties are helping chase the winter blues away.

Beautiful, sunny and cold days greeted many winter participants in Mountain Township and Winchester over the weekend.

Starting on Friday night, South Mountain residents enjoyed an evening of sleigh rides at the Agricultural Hall.

Two sleighs took dozens of people around the area. Even though it was a cold night, children and parents had a lot of fun.

The sleigh rides went from 7 to 9 p.m. Following that, a dance and night of fun for the whole family continued in the Hall.

Inkerman was the place to be Saturday afternoon during their Carnival activities. A sunny, crisp day encouraged a lot of people to head outdoors and enjoy both indoor and outdoor activities.

Parents cheered their children on, as they raced around the Inkerman rink. Wood sawing contests and sleigh rides were also among the many activities that drew local residents out into the cold.

Winchester also held its annual Winter Carnival over the weekend. The fun began on Thursday, Feb.10 and went until Sunday afternoon.

A ladies hockey tournament along with figure skating events took place Thursday night.

Friday the fun continued with the start-up of the Carnival Curling Funspiel at the Curling Club.

The United Church held a Carnival Supper on Friday as well.

A mom and tots hockey game preceded Friday's infamous Junior B Hockey game between the Morrisburg Lions and the Winchester Hawks. The Lions beat the Hawks 5-4.

Activities continued on Saturday and Sunday, with a Bantam B hockey tournament on Saturday, and many outdoor activities on Sunday.

A Carnival brunch brought the crowds out on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sleigh rides, snow golf, mini-putt, tug-of-war, snowman building, snow sculpting and puck shoot were among the main events in the afternoon.

These Carnivals and winter activities are helping communities and individuals deal with this bitter Canadian winter.

People get outdoors, and really enjoy themselves. Otherwise they might not. They also get a chance to exercise, spend time with family and friends, and have a lot of fun.



Puppet fun!

Rag and Bones Puppets presented the Robert Munsch story "A promise is a promise" at the Winchester Winter Carnival over the weekend. The show was sponsored by Winchester businesses and organizations. The same puppeteers presented "The Nightingale" last year at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

—Junk mail on the mind—

by Marc Thivierge B.Sc.
Waste Diversion Officer

Several months ago I wrote an article about Junk mail, and the things we can do to reduce it. Several letters have stemmed from this article, as well from our recent Waste Management Master Plan Newsletter, two of which, grabbed my attention. It is those two letters, that I would like to talk to you about today.

The first letter that I received, was from the Canadian Direct Marketing Association (CDMA) in response to my article on junk mail, and in particular concerning the role of the CDMA. It was brought to my attention, that the CDMA does not prepare or sell mailing lists, as I wrote in my column. In fact, the CDMA is an association comprised of member companies who use Direct Marketing. On behalf of their members the CDMA offered the Do Not Mail Service which permits residents to request their names to be removed from the CDMA members mailing lists.

The Do Not Mail Service was developed with the Co-Operation of the CDMA members, who are involved in about 80% of all the direct marketing activity in Canada. Do Not Mail requests are placed onto a computer tape which is sent to the CDMA members when the lists are updated. These lists are updated three or four times a year. This tape automatically deletes the names that appear on their lists. It is interesting to note that members of the CDMA must use the Do Not Mail Service, as a condition to membership in the CDMA. The Do Not Mail Service is also offered to companies who are not members of the CDMA. I was also interested to learn, that the CDMA also provide a Do Not Call Service that is similar to the Do Not Mail Service.

To register your name with the Do Not Mail and/or Do Not Call Service you can write to the : Do Not Mail/Do Not Call, c/o Canadian Direct Marketing Association, 1 Concorde Gate, Suite 607, Don Mills, Ontario, M3C 3N6. For the Do Not Mail Service, you should include any spelling variations of your name as well as your full address including postal code. To register with the Do Not Call Service, you must include your telephone number including area code, as well as the correct spelling of your name. Typically, registrants will notice a significant decrease in mail and/or telephone solicitation approximately three months after registering with the CDMA. Once you have been registered with the service your name will be removed from the CDMA members lists for a period of three years.

The second letter that I would like to discuss, relates to our Waste Management Master Plan, Newsletter #4, and the method we used to distribute it to the residents of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville. In early January, the newsletter was distributed through the use of Canada Post Bulk Mailing or more commonly known as "Junk Mail".

I have always been concerned about "Junk Mail", however, in deciding how to distribute our newsletter we were faced with two considerations 1) reaching our audience and 2) cost. As we are involved in the Waste Management Master Plan process we are obligated to inform the public of our process and this is the primary purpose of our newsletters. However, we also have a limited budget. The cost of distributing our most recent newsletter to all the residents of Leeds and Grenville (40,000), through bulk mailing was approximately $2,500 (6 cents each plus GST). If we had mailed them directly to each resident the cost would have been almost $16,000 (43 cents plus GST). As you can appreciate, this is a very significant difference.

Besides from the cost aspect of using Bulk mailing, I think the real problem is that we do not have the right to refuse "Junk Mail". According to Canada Post, they are legally bound by the terms of the Canada Post Act to deliver all the mail they receive, including unaddressed Junk Mail, I suggest that you write to your M.P. and request that the Canada Post Act be amended, so that they must honour your request to refuse junk mail. It just may make a difference!

COMING EVENTS

JIGGERS
presents...
"James Kirkham"
Singer/Impersonator
Thursday & Friday
February 17th & 18th
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4805
F16-1tc

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
Gilmer's Pharmacy, Iroquois
Friday, February 18th
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
FREE!!!
F16-1tp

OPEN HOUSE
I have just returned from our
Fashion Show in Toronto with our Spring/Summer '94 Collection of Clothes and Jewellery
These items are available at
home shows or on an individual basis
Come see them at an
OPEN HOUSE
February 19, 1-4 p.m. at 10955 Stampville Road or call 652-4926 after 5 for further details
I would also be pleased to explain our generous hostess plan or show you the line in the privacy of your home.
Marge VeltKamp
Fashion Consultant
F16-1tp

"HOCKEY NIGHT AT JIGGERS"
Saturday, February 26th
Montreal vs Toronto
*FREE Draws for Senator's Tickets & other specials
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4805
F16-2tc

S.D.&G. YOUTH CONCERT BAND WORKSHOPS
will be held at
Seaway D.H.S. in Iroquois from March 3 - 6
Plan now to attend the following concerts...
Thursday, March 3
McGill University Jazz Ensemble
Seaway Gym at 8 p.m.
$5. admission
Friday, March 4
Queen's University Wind Ensemble
Seaway Gym at 8 p.m. -
$3. admission
Sunday, March 6
S.D.&G. Youth Concert Band
2 p.m. in the Seaway Gym and
8 p.m. at Aultsville Hall
(St. Lawrence College) Cornwall
Admission $3. each
F16-1tc

Bridge Winners

The winners of the February 9th, bridge party were first, Dick Gaiser, second Garnet Empey, and third went to Doreen Empey. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

SUBSCRIPTION ORDER FORM
The Chieftain
❑ One Year (52 Issues) $24.61 includes GST
❑ Over 40 Miles or Household Delivery $35.31 includes GST
My cheque for $..... is enclosed
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P.O. Box 529, Iroquois, Ont. K0E 1K0

Crime stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving three occurrences in Winchester Township on February 9th, 1994.

1-The theft of a black helmet from 17 Ralph St., Morewood.

2-The theft of a snowmachine from 17 Ralph St., Morewood. A 1992 Arctic Cat Prowler, black in colour, license no. 50393302, serial no. 9202769. It can be identified with the markings "Dale", and "Black Magic" on the hood.

3-The attempted theft of 1994 Formula STX, red, purple, pink in colour. This attempted theft was unsuccessful because of a chain securing it to a building. The victim had seen a cream coloured van in the area but could not identify.

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 1-800-265-8477.

Driving quiz - true or false

1) When waiting to make a left turn from a two land road, your front wheels should be straight prior to commencing the turn.

2) "Eye lead" is a critical element of defensive driving.

3) The sole benefit of increasing following distance is to provide greater stopping distance.

4) A proficient, defensive driver is generally a smooth driver.

5) Seat belts are only effective at speeds in excess of 90 km/h.

Multiple Choice

6) Ice commonly forms at which locations?
a) On bridges;
b) At railway crossings;
c) At controlled intersections;
d) all of the above;
e) A and C only

7) Which of the following affect hydroplane?
a) Depth of surface water;
b) Depth of tire tread;
c) Vehicle speed;
d) Tire pressure;
e) All of the above

8) What is the greatest advantage of seat belts to a driver?
a) Reduce head injuries;
b) Hold driver securely in place;
c) Reduce chest injuries
d) Allow freedom of movement when reversing;
e) Combination of A and C

9) Good drivers, travelling in heavy fog always use the
a)Low beams;
b) High beams;
c) Parking lights;
d) No lights;
e) Four-way flashers

10) Use of the horn should be primarily for:
a) Attracting the attention of another driver after he has committed an offence;
b) Reprimanding another driver for a driving error;
c) To gain eye contact;
d) To clear the way when proceeding through a red traffic signal;
e) Used of the horn is unnecessary if the vehicle is driven expertly

How did you do?

Answers:
1) - T
2) - T
3) - F
4) - T
5) - F
6) - E
7) - E
8) - B
9) - A
10) - C

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Philip Bernard
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658-2588 Evenings
You'll be satisfied with the results

WEDDING INVITATIONS
Forever Yours by INTERNATIONAL OF STRATFORD
Choose your wedding invitations with complete confidence from our elegant selection...which includes announcements and all the correct wedding accessories. Our wedding gift to you...a Keepsake copy of your invitation processed in luxurious gold. **We also have personalized wedding napkins, matches and cake boxes.**
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652-4395 652-4576

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A regular monthly service for the hard of hearing will be held for most types of hearing devices (cleaned, adjusted and minor repairs)
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IROQUOIS, ONT.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23 rd. 1:30-3:00 P.M.
Batteries also available at :
Gilmer Pharmacy, Iroquois Shopping Plaza Iroquois
Vanguard Pharmacy, Dundas St., Cardinal.
David E. Cheese
Certified Hearing Aid Specialist
Vendor, Dispensor and Tester for
Green Shield and Assistive Devices Program
Information Call: 345-1115 morning or evening
BROCK HEARING AID SERVICES
formerly Beltone Hearing Aid Services
94 Brock St. (corner of Brock & Wellington)
Kingston, Ont. Phone 546-5282

Winchester Theatre
FEBRUARY 18 & 19
Friday & Saturday
One Show 7:30 p.m.
"SISTER ACT 2 (Back in the Habit)"
(P.G.)
Starring Whoopi Goldberg
Playing Feb. 25 & 26
"The Air Up There"

Shop Canadian

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

BINGO
Every Thursday Night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$500.00 Minimum
Jackpot goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Sorry - No admission under 18 years of age

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, February 20
Lent 1
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

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

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

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

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Marion Johnston
B.A., M.Div.
652-2301
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston
Telephone - 657-1317
Summer Hours:
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, February 20
Brinston - 9:45
Hulbert Valley - 11:15

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

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Terry Pitt
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m.Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Friday Nights
7:30 p.m.
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Bowl for Millions '94

Several members of Iroquois council took on the Counties Bowling Challenge Cup on Sunday afternoon to raise over $6,000 for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Pictured above, Reeve John McAllister, his son Andrew, and councillor Ron Miller watch councillor Wilf Gibbons as he bowls. The Iroquois team was seated next to Matilda Township's team, which came in first place raising over $900 for the organization. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

SD & G Challenge Cup raises over $65,000

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Township can be proud.

A group of residents representing the township took first place in the Counties Bowling Challenge Cup on Sunday, Feb. 13. They raised over $900 for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District, receiving 39 points to reach the top.

Betty Wheeler and friends from Chesterville came in second place with 27 points, raising over $600.

The Challenge Cup was part of the organization's "Bowl for Millions '94" fundraising event. Sunday's event raised $6,161.75. The Feb. 5 challenge in Cornwall raised $60,277.75.

Iroquois council was also represented on Sunday afternoon. Reeve John McAllister, councillors Wilf Gibbons and Ron Miller (and this reporter) were among those representing the village. Iroquois received 9 points for their efforts.

"We were delighted by the results, considering these hard economic times we continue to experience," executive director Brian Lynch said. "Thanks goes to the residents of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry who have come through for us."

This fundraising event began in 1979 and is the organization's major fundraiser each year. They also do annual corporate fundraising in August.

The 1994 challenge is the second most successful challenge in the history of the event. Last year was the most successful with over $69,000 raised.

"We were expecting a smaller return this year, because people have had a harder and harder time getting pledges," Lynch said. "We are quite grateful for the effort."

Big Brothers and Big Sisters, with their main office in Cornwall, have matched 118 children from Cornwall and SD and G with a big brother or big sister.

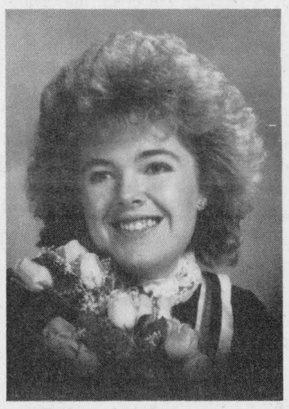
However, the waiting list is just as long, with 111 children yet to be matched.

Little brothers and little sisters, as they are called, are girls and boys between the ages of 6 and 16 living with a single parent - the mother in case of boys, mother or father in case of girls.

Volunteers, over age 18, interact with a child once a week for three-to-four hours. The volunteers and children are both interviewed to find a suitable match, based on background, similar interests, personal characteristics, geographic location, and the needs of the child.

The emphasis of the program is a one-to-one relationship that encourages friendship and understanding. It requires a minimum commitment of one year.

If you are interested in becoming a big brother or sister, call 933-8035.



Graduation

On February 4, 1994, ***Debbie Marshall (nee Smyth)*** received her degree with honours from the University of Guelph from the Bachelor of Applied Science-Honours Program, College of Family and Consumer Studies, majoring in Family and Social Relations. Debbie is the daughter of ***Orvill and Carol Smyth*** of R.R.1, Iroquois and granddaughter of ***Geraldine Carr*** of Morrisburg.

Congratulations and best wishes from your family!

Vice Principal says destreaming appears to work

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Despite a few minor glitches, Vice Principal at Seaway District High School, Brenda Waddell, has been pleased with the new destreamed grade nine for students who are entering the secondary institution.

Destreaming became mandatory last year when the board of education deemed it necessary to allow students an additional year before deciding upon which course level (advanced, general or basic) they would pursue.

When students choose a level of difficulty they choose an educational and employment path. Research on adolescents indicates that grade eight is too early to be making such decisions.

In a destreamed course, students are encouraged to work to their full potential. They are told how their work compares to the expectations of the basic, general or advanced levels so they can evaluate their own effort and progress in relation to their life goals.

"The parents of grade nine students are also getting more information," explained the Vice Principal describing the new comprehensive report cards issued at the end of the first semester.

"Each course has its own full legal length page of information where the teachers can comment and focus on the actual content covered. Based on the students progress at the end of the first semester, the teachers make recommendations as to which level they believe the student should pursue," said Ms. Waddell.

With the end of the first semester all ready upon us Brenda mentioned that parents are welcome to call the school and set up an appointment to discuss the paths recommended for their children.

As with any thing which is new, reaction among teachers has been mixed, but Ms. Waddell felt the majority were pleased with the new system.

"I know the math and science teachers are pleased with having the students everyday," said Ms. Waddell. In the destreamed system students take the same core subjects everyday year round as opposed to only taking them for one semester and then skipping them the next.

As well, daily physical education has been added to the grade nine curriculum and the Vice Principal has been pleased with this.

"Daily physical education is important and gives the students an opportunity to focus their physical energy in a positive way," explained Ms. Waddell. "I would like to see it mandatory in grade ten as well but realistically when the students get to grade eleven and begin thinking about which college or university they wish to attend, it becomes difficult because of the conflicts with other courses.

As well, the destreamed grade nine class has made it increasingly more urgent to keep the lines of communication open between the High School and the Primary Schools.

"We don't want to cover the same curriculum that the teachers in grade eight have covered so its important to keep in constant contact," said Ms. Waddell.

Ms. Waddell speaks with the Principal of the Iroquois School on a regular basis and last fall Seaway invited the I.P.S. teachers over to the High School for a luncheon.

Student Peer Helpers have been added to the grade nine classes and Ms. Waddell has had nothing but positive feedback from both the students and faculty in this regard.

"They (teachers), find it as a great help. The Peer Helpers can do the smaller jobs that often take teachers out of the classroom as well as help out with questions some of the grade nine students might have."

For further information you can contact the high school at 652-4878.



After Eight

Seaway District High School was the place to be last Wednesday night. That's if you have a student who is presently in grade eight. The staff at the high school invited parents and prospective students to the school to discuss the transition and the new destreamed grade nine classes. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Winchester Hospital Pulse

The pace at the hospital continues to be busy. The work on the installation of the mammography unit was completed in late January, and the official opening of the unit took place on the 26th of January. The hospital is very pleased to be able to offer this service to our community and is indebted to the Marcellus family for the funding.

The hospital budgeting process is well underway, with a target date of February 28, 1994 for submission to the Ministry of Health. The social contract has certainly created sharp pencils for health care.

In late November, as mentioned in the last Pulse, the hospital was visited by two surveyors from the Canadian Council of Health Facilities Accreditation. The purpose of the visit, again, is to review all of the hospital's practices and procedures to ensure compliance with standards. The award structures is a one, two, three or four year award, with four years being the best. The hospital is still, at this time, waiting to hear the results of this survey.

Renovations are now all but completed and life at WDMH has returned to normal without the construction crews. Staff are pleased not to have the noise and the associated dust. People who have visited the hospital and who went on the tour during the open house have commented on how bright and shiny the place looks. The staff believes it was all worth it!

In the last Pulse, it was mentioned that the final strategic plan document for the hospital is being completed. Currently, specific people in the organization are being assigned responsibility for the various components of the plan's implementation. Specific dates of implementation are also being developed.

The Hospital Auxiliary approved $54,550 for the purchase of equipment for the hospital. Quality patient care continues to be served through the kind and generous donations of funds for equipment by the Auxiliary. Their countless hours of volunteer work is indeed praiseworthy!

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ROMA holds meeting

The ROMA Insurance Program Inc., held it's annual meeting at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, on February 8, 1994, in conjunction with the ROMA (Rural Ontario Municipal Association) Conference.

The Insurance Program began in 1980 to offer small municipalities an alternative when purchasing insurance coverage.

The Insurance Program is a spin off of ROMA and has been instrumental in lowering premiums to several municipalities, and in some cases has resulted in up to $16,000 worth of savings, when buying their insurance needs.

Re-elected to his 15th term on the Board of Directors, was Mr. Frank Rooney of Iroquois. Mr. Rooney is not only a charter member of the Insurance Program, but is a former Reeve of Iroquois.

Municipal politics are still high on his list of interests, and Mr. Rooney cannot understand why some municipalities don't tender their insurance needs, to ensure they get the most for their money.

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Donation to skaters

The Cardinal Lions Club made a donation to the Cardinal Figure Skating Club, this past Thursday evening. Accepting a cheque for $367.50 are JoAnn Smail on the right and Jeanne Fox-Dibble on the left, from Lions President Garry Tracey.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

NEWSBRIEFS

WINCHESTER

Hospital projects balanced budget

"The Winchester District Memorial Hospital is pleased to announce that it is projecting a balanced bottom line for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1994," Don Smith, President and Chief Executive Officer reported. "This is a tribute to the hard work of Hospital and medical staff this past year," he continued. "The Hospital is currently completing its 1994/95 Operating Plan and the Plan does not contemplate a drop in staff, services or beds," Smith indicated. "Again, this is achievable only through the efforts of the Hospital and Medical Staff," Smith said. "The community is fortunate to have such a dedicated team providing health care for them!" Smith emphasized.

UNITED COUNTIES OF SD & G

Public board announcement

In late 1993 and early 1994, the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board held a series of consultation meetings with the general public in regard to: i) Alternate Day Junior/Senior Kindergarten programs, and ii) Staggered School Hours. Prior to considering the introduction of either or both of the above measures, the Board wished to receive comment from community members and from those directly affected. The Board has deliberated upon the above two matters. The Finance and Facilities Committee of the Board will continue to review transportation expenditures and other means will be sought to reduce this budget.



Beavers accept

On Thursday evening, the Cardinal Lions Club made a donation to the Beavers of their town, in the amount of $300. Presenting the cheque is Lions President Garry Tracey (2nd from right) to Jack Crawford, Jamie Riddell and Mary Fletcher.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Cardinal Lions asked to take over Riverama

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Cardinal Lions are a busy lot, and it seems they have been approached with yet another project of some magnitude. Always on the fundraising end of Riverama the Lions hosted two ladies affiliated with the annual run of the zaniest crafts on the river, who requested that the Club take over the organization of the event.

There has never been any lack of participation, and Riverama has turned into an event that most competitors look forward to each summer. Although the event promises plenty of fun and good times, it also promotes a very important charity and a facility that is beneficial to physically disabled children living in this area, Easter Seals and Camp Merrywood.

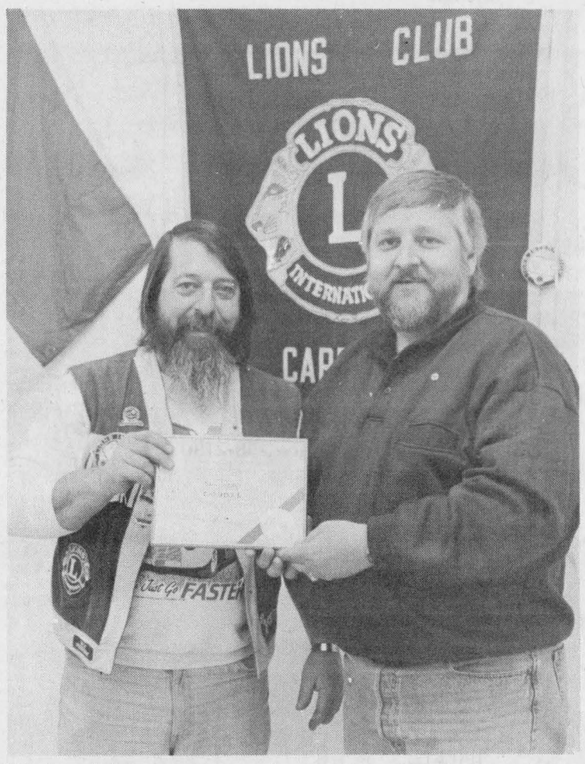
Pearl O'Neill of Riverama and Claire Worth of the Prescott Rotary Club, who have sponsored the event up until this point, invited the Lions Club to take over the event, citing lack of interest on behalf of the Prescott Rotary Club. Apparently, according to Ms. Worth, there are not enough people in Rotary that are interested in making a go of the annual fundraiser.

The Lions listened to the presentation put on by the two women, Pearl herself who enjoyed the benefits of the camp as a young girl, but no decision will be reached until the Directors meeting this Thursday.

The Cardinal Lions have worked hard raising pledges over the past two years that they have entered a craft in the race themselves, and have managed to put forth almost $6,000 in support of the Camp. They took top prize both years they were entered.

The Lions as of yet are unsure of which way the coin will fall. Their mandate is sight first and then diabetes. Lions Club International sponsors their own camp near London, Ontario at Lake St. Joe's, for visually and hearing disabled children. Also, they support several homes, some of which are in Ottawa, for the blind, deaf and physically disabled.

The Rotary Club, for some years, has elected to purchase gifts for Camp Merrywood with funds raised through Riverama, and have included canoes, paddleboats, a video camera, etc. The alternative is to send all proceeds to Easter Seals in Toronto, where about 17 percent is used for administration purposes such as keeping a nurse available in offices, home visits, etc. The remaining money raised would be made available to children in this area with needs. Funds are applied for through Toronto.



New Lion

Last Thursday night at their regular meeting, Vern James was welcomed into the Cardinal Lions Club officially as a new Lion. Presenting him with his certificate is President Garry Tracey, who is also Vern's sponsor.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Bird-of-the-Week is a surprise this time; a Cedar Waxwing showed up at a feeder area in Hainsville. Waxwings are usually Summer birds in this part of Ontario, but they are on the edge of the permanent-resident part of their range, below the Great Lakes, and are sometimes seen in this area. They are easily identified by the crest, black mask and yellow band on the tail. They feed on fruit and berries, but will probably settle for seeds at this time of year.

Runner-up for the "title" is a Snowy Owl who appears in the same neighbourhood as the Waxwing. He perches in a tall tree and the small birds at the feeder do not seem to feel threatened by his presence. Happily feeding in the yard were 2 pairs of Cardinals, Redpolls, Chickadees, Woodpeckers and Doves.

Although the Hawk in our neighbourhood has not been seen for a couple of days, the birds except for a few brave Starlings, have not been coming at all. The Sparrows, our most numerous customers have completely boycotted the feeders around here.

With all the complaining about no birds, and how we miss them when we do the dishes, a friend took pity, picked us up on the way to deliver the Bird Notes to the Chieftain, and away we went to beautiful Irena to watch the birds there.

A pair of Cardinals were there for the entire time of our visit; they would feed on the ground then go into a tree or bush for a short rest, and back to seeds which fall from the feeders. More Chickadees than it was possible to count were flitting about from suet to Sunflower seed, while Woodpeckers quietly hammered at the suet, while we sipped a "cuppa".

From another bird-watcher in Irena came a fine list: Cardinals, Blue Jays, Tree Sparrows and Juncos, one Goldfinch and both Hairy and Downy Woodpeckers. There was also a Red Squirrel. The Squirrels seem to be coming out of their winter homes more often now, maybe Spring is coming after all.

Cardinal Lions plan activities

They're always thinking for new things to do, and the Cardinal Lions are planning to bring in the spring season soon, March 6th to be exact.

The bus leaves, literally, on March 6th, with the destination marked as the Congress Centre in Ottawa, where lucky people who have called for tickets will be able to take in a free show. Playing will be Donna and Leroy from the Tommy Hunter Show, Eddie and The Stingrays, and Duke of Magic Luc Leduc.

Although interested persons were asked to contact Mary Lewis at 657-4764 by February 10, there are still nine seats left, and they are FREE!

The Lions from Cumberland made the tickets for the show available free of charge, and so the Cardinal Club hired a bus, offering free transportation to those who called in for tickets.

Hurry or you'll be disappointed!

On June 4th, the Lions are planning a Spring Dance at the Cardinal Community Centre featuring Eddie and The Stingrays.

This past week, the Lions made two donations to youth within their community. The Cardinal Figure Skating Club received $367.50, and the Beavers were given $300.

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CONTINUED

Heritage

Continued from page 2

overlooking water. This served two purposes, one being obvious, the water for cooking, cleaning and drinking, and the other because high land was easier to defend and palisades were often built around the village.

An industrious people, clearing the huge forests with tools no more effective than stone axes, they grew corn but also cultivated squash, beans, pumpkins and tobacco.

Every eight or nine years, as the soil began to lose its fertility, the villages would be moved and the process of clearing the land would begin once again.

A village would consist of a number of "Long Houses", rectangular structures with walls of up right saplings covered with cedar or elm bark.

A passage ran down the centre of the house, with bunks on either side for living quarters and the storage of supplies and equipment.

Four or five families occupied each house, each with its own fire in the common passageway.

Canoes were hollowed out from elm or tulip-tree trunks, and baskets were made of splints of ash. Though flint (more accurately, chert) was used for arrow points and other purposes, the best Iroquois stone-working was shown in rubbing down such material as basalt for axes and pipes.

The most outstanding characteristic of the Iroquois was their social and political structure. Society was divided into matrilineal clans.

The clans were then grouped into two units having mutual responsibilities. A clan was made up of several families, each with an old woman at its head. Although it would not be correct to say that the women had control, they did exercise a greater influence than women in most Indian communities.

Religion was also a large part of the Iroquois society. Seasonal festivities celebrating the run of maple sap, the ripening of strawberries and the enlarging of the corn kernels, were common place.

But one of the most important celebrations came at the beginning of the new year with elaborate rituals, dancing to the accompaniment of a variety of musical instruments and several important societies performing a number of different rituals.

One of the most spectacular of the Iroquois rituals was the so-called "Feast of the Dead", held every five or six years, when bodies or bones of those who had died in the intervening period were placed together in a huge burial pit, or ossuary, in order that they might go together to the next world.

The five tribes, or Five Nations, probably numbered no more than 18,000 individuals when they came in contact with the Dutch in the early 17th century.

In exchange for beaver-skins they received metal tools and weapons, and within a generation had become dependent upon these utensils which were immensely valuable both for hunting and clearing the forests.

When they had depleted the beaver in their own areas, they were faced with the ruin of the new way of life that was based upon thee new tools.

The answer lay in obtaining beaver-skins from elsewhere and acting as middlemen.

Champlain had aroused the wrath of the Iroquois by joining an Algonkian expedition against them, as well as one by the Huron in 1615.

Gain and revenge combined to incite the Iroquois to a series of war expeditions without parallel in the New World. They inspired hatred and fear among the French and in 1649 overwhelmed the Huron.

Their relatively strong political organization gave them an advantage over the less well-organized Algonkian tribes, while their earlier trade with the Dutch and later their alliance with the English, provided them with military equipment.

The Iroquois war technique was remarkable and the fear produced in Indians and white men alike has become a legend. Brutal to their captives, the Iroquois would torture them with fire to demonstrate their superiority.

Decimated by successive wars, the Iroquois maintained their fighting strength by a wholesale process of adoption. After overrunning a population they would instill the values of the Iroquois upon the new tribe and they in turn became as good an Iroquois as the original Five Nations.

An interesting and unique people, the original Five Tribes were comprised of the Mohawk, Oneida, Onandaga, Cayuga and Seneca.

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It is important that a child participates in the funeral service, expressing love and respect in their own way, just as adults do.

If the child is unwilling to attend, however, he or she should not be forced to go.

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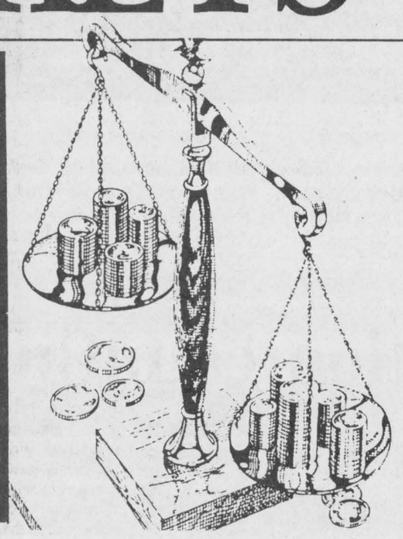

Tune your investments to find risk balance

By Stan Tepner, CA

(MC) — You can't invest without incurring risk. But as any chartered accountant will tell you, the more you understand risk, the more MONEYCARE you can minimize it.

Most people consider only one dimension of risk when investing — preserving their capital. If they invest $1,000, they want to ensure they get that $1,000 back at some point. They may be willing to accept a relatively low earnings rate on their funds to preserve that capital, so they invest in "low risk" GICs (guaranteed investment certificates), Canada Savings Bonds and short term deposits or treasury bills.

But there are other types of risk that investors should consider, especially when saving for retirement. While many Canadians hope to retire before age 65, the fact that we now live longer than past generations means that our retirement savings may have to last 25 to 30 years, or even longer. Thus, one of the biggest risks today is not whether you will lose your capital but whether you will outlive it.

In this context, your investing equation becomes one of determining how much is "enough" to support your future needs. Can you preserve your capital by investing in guaranteed securities and still have enough? Or do you have to put some of your capital at risk in order to earn more and thereby reduce the risk of outliving your savings?

It is very difficult to make reliable projections 20 or 30 or more years into the future. So it follows that it is difficult to make investment decisions based on such projections.

The way to start is to look at your current investing program, whether inside or outside an RRSP. And the first thing to consider is how much risk to capital you can tolerate. Generally, over the long term, the more risk to capital you take the more you will earn on your investments. This means investing some of your capital in most mutual funds, stocks, longer-term bonds, real estate or even commodities, rather than in guaranteed securities.

You won't discover your risk comfort level over night. But gauging how well you sleep at night is a time-honoured method of determining your tolerance to risk. How much of your total capital must



you have invested in guaranteed securities to ensure a good night's sleep? Once you have decided this, you should consider investing the rest less conservatively. Of course, you will have to find a risk comfort level you can tolerate with these other investments, too.

It may take a year or two to fine-tune your investments and find the proper risk balance, but once you do, you can estimate the total earnings rate of your portfolio and make your projections. Only then will you be able to determine if your retirement objectives and your investment program match up.

Moneycare is general financial advice by Canada's chartered accountants. Stan Tepner is a financial adviser with Midland Walwyn Capital Inc.

Turning a hobby into a business

by Anna Starret, CA

Ask anyone who works for a living to describe the ideal job and they'll most likely tell you: one where you get paid for doing something you really enjoy.

There may very well be such jobs out there - but they're few and far between. And not everyone is lucky enough to have one.

Rather, many people today may have jobs that - to say the very least - they simply don't enjoy. Too many jobs may be dull with no challenge, and therefore personally unrewarding.

So those holding down such jobs are missing out on that scarce commodity known as job satisfaction. And this could be one reason why a great many Canadians are turning to hobbies for the enjoyment and satisfaction their jobs don't provide.

Nearly every hobby costs money. And depending on which one you take up, it can cost a lot - or comparatively little. Just how much is all up to you.

Take photography as an example. If you go overboard with expensive cameras and equipment, it could cost you several thousand dollars. But the beauty of it is - it doesn't have to.

Quite apart from what you spend on supplies, there may be courses you want to take, or material you have to buy or upgrade regularly. All of this costs money.

Any money you spend on a hobby for your own enjoyment, of course, is a net expense to you. There's no tax break - unless...

Unless you turn your hobby into a source of income, that is. In this case you'd really be creating a small business. Now you not only have additional revenue coming in - you're doing something you really enjoy.

Once you start to generate income from your hobby, any money you spend on it becomes a business expense - therefore tax deductible. But not automatically. And not all that simply.

First of all, your hobby must have the potential to become profitable. Even if your hobby turns out to be reasonably profitable, the amount of deductions you can take must have a relationship to the amount of revenue you're earning.

For example, you'll have a much tougher time justifying many expenses on $100 a year versus $1,000 a year income. That makes sense, as any chartered accountant would tell you.

You could be in line to claim other business-related expenses as well, such as use of your car and space in your home. It depends.

Doing something you enjoy is a great stress reliever. Unless your hobby-business grows to the point where you can't keep up with demand for your product or service.

But that's another kind of stress you might be happy to cope with.

Give your RRSP/ RRIF a boost

by Steve Morden
Cornerstone Financial Group Inc.

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Iroquois Public School officially re-opens after addition completed

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Many braved the cold weather last Wednesday evening, February 9, 1994, to return to the place where their education began, Iroquois Public School. The occasion marking the school's official re-opening and the amalgamation of the students from grade seven and eight that prior to this year would have attended Stampville Senior Public School, with those of grade six down through Junior Kindergarten at Iroquois Public.

It was evident from the onset of the evening, how beneficial this arrangement is proving. The choir, which has grown considerably in both numbers and strength. The director and Iroquois' Music Teacher, Marion DeGray accompanied the choir throughout three fitting selections. Mrs. DeGray also mentioned that unfortunately, approximately 40 of the members were taken away from the school on this evening to attend an orientation for grade eights being held at Seaway District High.

Thanking the choir and taking over his job as host for the evening, Mr. Dick Turner, Principal, has become a familiar sight around the school and Village of Iroquois in general. He is seen every day greeting the buses as they arrive in the morning, and seeing them off each afternoon, regardless of the weather. His high profile in the community has made the new principal very approachable, and this is appreciated by many parents, not to mention students.

Mr. Turner introduced the guests of honour for the evening, from the SD & G Public Board of Education, including Chairman of the Board, Brock Abraham; three trustees, Mary Anna Petre who represents Iroquois Public School, George Umber from the



James Dilamarter
Director of Education

City of Cornwall, and Maria Thompson; and the Superintendent of Education, Mr. James Dilamarter.

Also on hand was another familiar face since the advent of construction, Colin Vickers, Superintendent of Schools, as well as other administrative people from the Board.

Representing the Village of Iroquois, and educator himself, Reeve John McAllister.

It was especially memorable for many in the audience to see some of the teaching staff from past years, return to take part in the celebrations on this evening.

Mrs. Ruth Fetterly, Mrs. Ruth Styles, Mrs. Mary Jean Craig and Mrs. Jane Graham each received a hearty welcome in the sound of applause. Also returning were ex-principals Stan Waddell and Brooke Leightizer.

Principal Turner called upon Mr. Brock Abraham to say a few words. Mr. Abraham referred to the choir and the positive words they had just put to music, and said, "They deserve a hand."

He called Iroquois an area of growth, and said that the while in monetary terms the rejuvenation was directly an investment in bricks and mortar, that it is also, "An investment and a future for our children."

Mr. Abraham presented a plaque to the Principal of Iroquois Public, Dick Turner.

Mr. Turner returned to the microphone to thank the member of the school committee for their great assistance, and recognized Chairman Jim Mustard, Vice Chair Jill Summers and Secretary Celeste Guse, before introducing the Director of Education, Mr. James Dilamarter.

Mr. Dilamarter thanked the choir. "Everytime you teach a child, it makes the world a better place," he said. "There are a lot of them in this room."

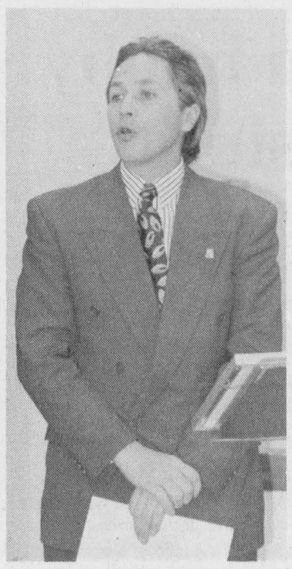
He referred to the rejuvenated school as "A marvellous building."

"We are proud of the community of Iroquois and the support they have shown us."

Mr. Dilamarter proceeded to thank the staff, school administration, school and parents. "We look forward to the years ahead... working together to make it a better place."

Trustee Mary Anna Petre was called upon to say a few words, before Mrs. Farley, formerly of Stampville Public School made a presentation to Iroquois Public School. She presented a framed picture of the last graduating class of Stampville Public in 1993, taken by Jim Millard.

After a few words, Mr. Turner closed the ceremony and invited everyone to tour the new facilities, ending a proud evening for many.



Brock Abraham
Chairman of the Board



Official opening

One of the most notable differences since the amalgamation of Stampville Public with Iroquois Public, besides the infrastructure improvements, must be the choir. With so many more strong voices to work with, Mrs. DeGray says that this is one of her favourites. And it is not hard to tell why; they put on a wonderful performance. Here the IPS Choir performs before the Public School Board and parents, who attended the Official Opening, Wednesday night.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Conservation:counting every drop

An information session on water conservation will be held Wednesday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Public School, Winchester, Ontario.

This is the annual meeting of the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group (DEAG). Elections for the Board of Directors of DEAG will take place. If anyone is interested in running, please contact the Resource Centre for details.

The topic of water conservation is a growing concern to the residents of the county. There is an immediate need to manage our existing water supplies more efficiently. The presentations will cover the now's and why's of water conservation in the home and industry.

This meeting will be of interest to anyone who is concerned with their current water supply. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served to those who bring their own mugs!

FROM THE FRONT

Tree burning

will take what they've learned from this year's party and make some changes next year.

"There are certain things, we know for next year, to do differently," she said. "We should've put the corn on earlier and should've had more music."

There are several other events the Lions are planning over the next two months.

Ten tickets are left for anyone wishing to attend a show at the Ottawa Congress Centre on March 6. Tickets and transportation are free.

The show features Donna and Leroy Anderson of the Tommy Hunter Show, Eddy and the Stingrays, and the "Duke of Magic" Luke Leduc. Anyone interested can call Mary Lewis at 657-4764.

The bus leaves for the 4 p.m. show at 2:30 p.m. from the Village Square Mall. The Cumberland Lions are providing tickets free of charge, and the Cardinal Lions will be providing free transportation.

Another event planned for the first week in April is a walk for diabetes. The route will take participants from Cardinal to Iroquois. Pledge sheets will be coming out soon.

A note of thanks

The Cardinal Lions would like to thank the following people for making the tree burning party such a success: Bob Lodge of the 730 Truck Stop for the delicious corn-on-the-cob. It was a real treat to have corn-on-the-cob in February on such a cool Canadian evening; Billy Mullin of Iroquois for the loan of the trailor. Without it, we couldn't have made it through the whole evening; Andy Burrell for the loan of the corn cooker; Cornwall Lion Gary Freeman for the loan of the great little stove to cook the hot dogs; VanCamp's Freshmart for the donation of the hot chocolate; and the CDRC for the loan of the coffee pots.

Thanks also to the Cardinal Fire Department for their support in building and putting out the fire, and the Cardinal council for allowing us to hold the event.

Last but not least, thanks to all the people who braved the cold and came out and supported us.

Cardinal

studies have been completed. "Although we didn't like spending the money back then, it proved to be a wise move."

Compared with other neighbouring municipalities Cardinal was the recipient of an attractive allotment of the infrastructure funding. Reeve Dishaw feels that Cardinal's share was high, because of what they had accomplished on their own as far as studies go, etc. The provincial-federal agreement was not based on population base alone.

Council is aiming at spring for a construction start date but again, this hinges on finalizing the design and construction drawings. M.S. Thompson is the consultant on the job.

A lot of ground work must be covered prior, said the Reeve. "The sooner it happens, the better it will be for everyone."

The Ministry of Environment and Energy estimates that the Cardinal sewage plant and water projects will create 86 person-years of employment in the Cardinal area during construction.

In 1994, jobsOntario has committed $350 million to about 190 water and sewage projects across the province. With municipal contributions, the total capital commitment will be about $755 million and will help create and estimated 13,000 person-years of employment in construction and related industries.

Cardinal seniors

Seniors held their Valentine's auction. The gifts were beautifully wrapped and everything sold. The meeting was held and two trips scheduled.

One trip to Ottawa, sponsored by the Lions Club, is planned for March 6. The other is a cruise to Montreal from Cornwall on May 10. Any member wishing to go on the cruise, please contact 657-4639 or 657-3397.

Lunch was served with Valentine's candies for the occasion. Thanks goes to the ladies on the lunch committee. There will be a meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the United Church Hall.

Sexual assault week 1994

The Ontario Health Survey 1990 stresses the importance of the family as the most important social entity for promoting health. Sexual Health Week '94 supports the theme of International Year of The Family and the positive role that parents play in providing sexual health information to their children.

In a recent study, 38,000 Canadian youth (age 11 to 21) reported that family was the most important source of information regarding sex and birth control. The youth reported that they would like to get sexual health information from their parents yet they feel that parents do not have as much information as they do.

Discussion about sexuality in the home provides an opportunity for parents to share information, family values and beliefs. Being able to discuss sexuality in the open forum of one's family can assist children to develop the skills necessary to build strong, healthy future relationships.

The promotion of the parent as prime educator of the child compliments the well developed curricula on family life and health within the educational systems.

Friday night darts at Legion

This week saw few changes take place. Pat's Boys have 95, A.B.C. Team 91 1/2, Flames 88 1/2, Misfits 85 1/2, Guys and Gal 85, Lloyd's Harem 85, Kamakazies 81, No Shows 80 1/2, Mud Hens 78 1/2, Raiders 78, Lil's Angels 68 1/2, The Leakies 68.

Glen Easter won the most games with 5. Reg Farmer, George Peters 4; Deb Valiquette, Joe Roberts, Troy Easter, Linde Remillard 3; Brian Cooper, Bill Dodge, Carl Gibson, Rodney Francis, Jean Greenough, Ann Nesbitt 2; Sharron Easter, June Reid, Sandra Dodge, Jim Carkner, Trevor Easter, Lil Roberts, Jean Warham, Percy Roberts, Donna Hodgson, Bonnie Gibson, Pearl Roy, Earl Nesbitt, Mike Merkley, Art Ault, Tony Easter, Ron Strader 1.

High scores went to Glen Easter 140, 100x2; Art Warham 125, 120; Deb Valiquette 120; Jim Carkner 114; Art Ault 109; Pearl Roy 104; Pat Thompson 103; Brian Cooper, Bill Dodge, Lloyd Greenough, Nancy Kenney, Troy Easter 100 each.

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