Cardinal Council asked to help fund the Resource Centre

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The lone delegation at the Cardinal Council meeting on Monday, February 6 was Sandra Burchell, Executive Director of the Cardinal & District Resource Centre.

Mrs. Burchell updated Council, beginning with a brief history of the Resource Centre. In 1971-72, Cardinal's Anglican Church Minister, Rev. Jim Riesberry, started to get people involved in this program. He formed the Community Life Guild and held a Cardinal Community Forum. The Life Guild continued until 1979 and in 1980 Rev. David Bugler assisted the Guild.

In 1983 another Cardinal Forum was held and as a result the Resource Centre was formed in 1985.

At the present time, the Resource Centre employs nine full-time professional staff, 2 full-time store clerks and 1 part-time secretary.

"The Centre was originaly based out of the Anglican Church Hall, at present it is located on Dundas Street and hopefully we will be moving to the old Legion Store in early April," said Sandra Burchell.

The Centre is funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services, the Ministry of Skills and Development, the Leeds and Grenville United Way, donations and fund raisers.

The main programs run by the Centre include Youth Support Program which is funded 100% by the Ministry of Community and Social Services. It has a budget of $40,000 a year. Twenty-eight percent of the people in this program are from Cardinal.

The Canadian Resource Program, which assists low income families and single parents, is 100% funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and has a budget of $37,000. Out of the 54 people served in the last six months 46% were from Cardinal.

The Home Support Program, which assists older adults and the handicapped, is 70% funded by the Ministry of Community and Services with the other 30% being raised by the Seniors. Their budget is also $40,000. (Approximately 125 people have used one or more of the services in the last six months).

Youth Employment Service is to assist youths, aged 15 to 24. This program is 100% funded by the Ministry of Skills and Development, with a budget of $39,000. The Futures program, subsidizes the employment training for youths, in the same age brakcet, and has a budget of $240,000 which includes client wages.

The Centre also provides a variety of other services such as xeroxing, typing, the store, etc.

The core of administration of the Centre has a budget of $61,000. The Ministry of Community and Social Services supplies $25,000, leaving $31,000 to be raised through fundraisers and donations.

The Centre is requesting financial assistance from the Village of Cardinal in the amount of $3,500, requested Mrs. Burchell.

Reeve Larry Dishaw declared conflict of interest, "Most of the programs have government funding", said Ken Booth, "maybe you should be looking at cutting back".

"When drawing up the budget we will have to keep the Centre in mind", said Councillor Ray Laming. Council concurred, and the matter was closed.

Reeve Larry Dishaw and Councillor Rick Patrick will be attending the Waste Management Seminar to be held in Kemptville on Wednesday, April 19.

A letter from Richard Tobin, Town Solicitor informed Council that the shopping mall property is Zoned General-Commercial and since the proposed development is for a retail store, it does not violate the Planning By-laws for the Village

Since the bulk of the children in the Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey League registered with the South Grenville Minor Hockey Association, Council has received a request to pay $6,000 to the South Grenville Minor Hockey Association.

"Last year, we were paying $160. per child, until we did a study and then we cut it to $70 per child," said Deputy-Reeve Ken Booth. "I don't think it is fair to ask the taxpayers to pay $240. per child!"

•Continued on Page 12

The Chieftain

Wednesday, February 8, 1989 | 12 Pages | Vol. 8 — No. 6 - Price 40 Cents

Caldwell lays off fifty employees in company's latest round of cutbacks

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Fifty Caldwell employees are on full-time layoff and 250 more are on a 4 day worksharing program with the Unemployment Insurance Commission following cutbacks in the operation of the local plant, Iroquois' largest industry.

The latest round of layoffs follows October's cutbacks, which saw 25 employees leaving the mill.

But plant manager Bill Spencer says this most recent round of layoffs is not the prelude to the closure of Caldwell Bath Fashions' Iroquois operation, a division of Dominion Textiles.

"We have a good chance of staying open," Mr. Spencer said, "I would guess they'll be making towels here long after I've gone."

Mr. Spencer denied the rumour that the layoffs at Caldwells are a result of the recently-negotiated free trade agreement.

"Tariffs on towels only changed by 1 per cent on January 1st," the plant manager said. "The retail market on soft goods is down in the United States as well, and consumer factories there are also on short time."

However, with time the free trade agreement could become a factor, Mr. Spencer told *The Chieftain* Monday. The agreement is one of several serious concerns the operation has for the future.

Increasing slowdowns in the retail market for soft goods, and what Mr. Spencer calls "the ongoing problem of imports from the Third World" means that sales are far below what they could be, and Mr. Spencer says "from the orders and bookings we have now that's not going to turn around in the next few weeks."

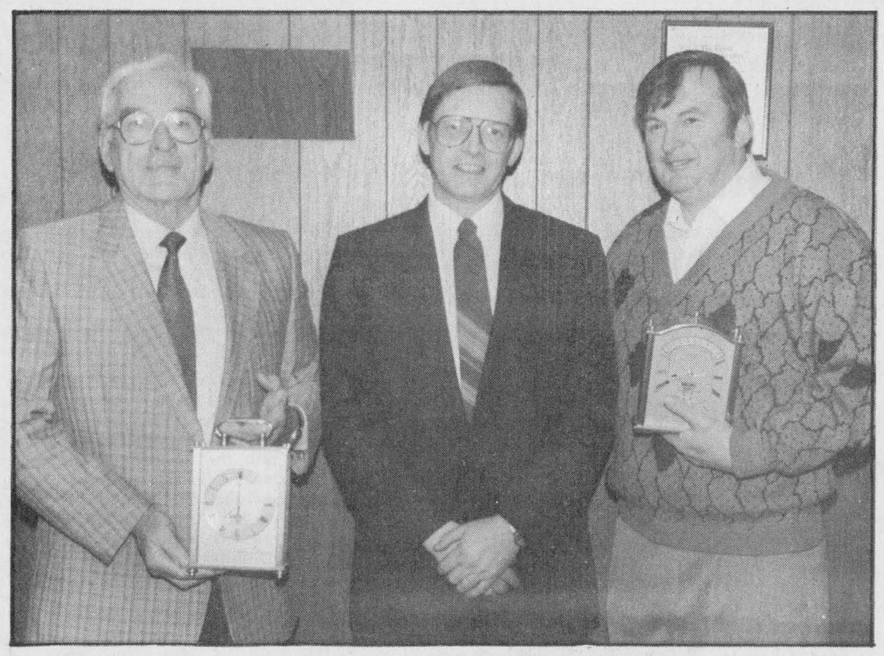
The plant manager is, however, optimistic that the spring may see a change. The plant has some very large American customers, according to Mr. Spencer, and he hopes that those clients may swing the balance back in Caldwell's favour.

When operating at full activity, the plant employs 500 full-time employees. Now, there are only 350 full-time jobs.

The worksharing program, negotiated with the UIC last October and voted on by Caldwell employees, means that those 350 positions are being filled by more than 350 people.

Employees on the worksharing

•Continued on Page 12



Former Councillors and Reeve honoured

Larry Dishaw, Reeve of Cardinal, presented Jim Borrett (former Deputy-Reeve) and (right) Charles Burrell (former Councillor) with an enscribed chime clock to thank them on behalf of the citizens for their dedication on council. Jim McLaughlin (former Reeve) was unable to attend. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

POWI holding public meeting

People Against the Waste Incinerator (POWI) in Augusta Township will be holding a public information meeting at South Grenville District High School in Prescott on Monday, February 13th, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will bring the public up-to-date on the battle against the controversial hazardous waste incinerator proposed by Environmental Systems Company (ENSCO) and their Canadian arm, New Environmental. Local resident Harry Pietersma, who is involved with POWI, says the purpose of the meeting is to alert area residents who may be labouring under what he calls the mistaken impression that the deal has been stopped. "There have been a series of negotiations, but nothing has been solved," Mr. Pietersma said. "If the people of the area feel strongly about it we have to let Queen's Park know."

The meeting will feature guest speaker John Jackson, author of the book *Chemical Nightmare,* who has been involved in a fight in South Cayuga, Ontario, against a hazardous waste incineration plant proposed by the Ontario Government's agency, the Ontario Waste Management Corp.

Duty free shop for Johnstown

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

People using the Prescott-Ogdensburg International Bridge at Johnstown to travel to the U.S. will be able to purchase duty-free liquor and cigarettes on the Canadian side.

Revenue Canada has given approval to construct a duty-free shop to Ray Young, of Young's Fashions in Iroquois, (and Young's in Prescott), his wife Vivian and Ashoka Varma, a Don Mills realestate developer.

The former Prescott Councillor says they hope to have the 2600 square foot store open for business this summer.

The structure is to be located near the Canada Customs building; the store will offer tax and duty-free liquor, cigarettes, perfume, and clothing as well as other items.

"Savings will average 20 to 50 per cent," says Young, noting a carton of cigarettes will sell for less than $12 and 24 beer will cost about $11.50.

Open seven days a week, the store will employ five full and part-time workers.

The group was one of six applicants who sought to open such an establishment. A limited company, they were chosen because of financial stability, management capabilities, and retail experience.

Duty-free shops have existed on the U.S. side of the border since the nineteen-fifties, but Canada has started allowing them only in the last three years. There are 26 shops across the country, eight in Ontario, and one is located at the Thousand Islands Bridge.

While Americans returning home are the main customers at the duty-free shops, Canadians going to the U.S. can also buy duty-free goods for consumption while out of the country...they can also claim them as part of their allowed exemption when returning to Canada after a 48-hour stay.

County Council seeking economic development grant

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Following the Ontario government's announcement of a $25 million grant for economic development in Eastern Ontario, County Council for Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry has decided to pursue a $50,000 slice of the provincial pie to finance an economic development thrust.

County Council met with the Eastern Ontario caucus two weeks ago to hear a draft report of how that money will be used.

According to the draft report, any county council without an economic development council will be in line for first year start-up money so long as they are willing to sign a letter of intent detailing their plans to set up such a council.

That $50,000 would be earmarked as organizational money. According to Peter McCooeye, Deputy-Reeve of Morrisburg, the province wants a county-wide strategic plan for economic development, and they are willing to invest $25 million in seeing it happen.

"The small communities are very small players in the whole market," Peter McCooeye said. "A lot of people know what to do, but don't have the time or the resources to do it."

County Council is at a standstill right now, because the government report is still in the draft

•Page 10

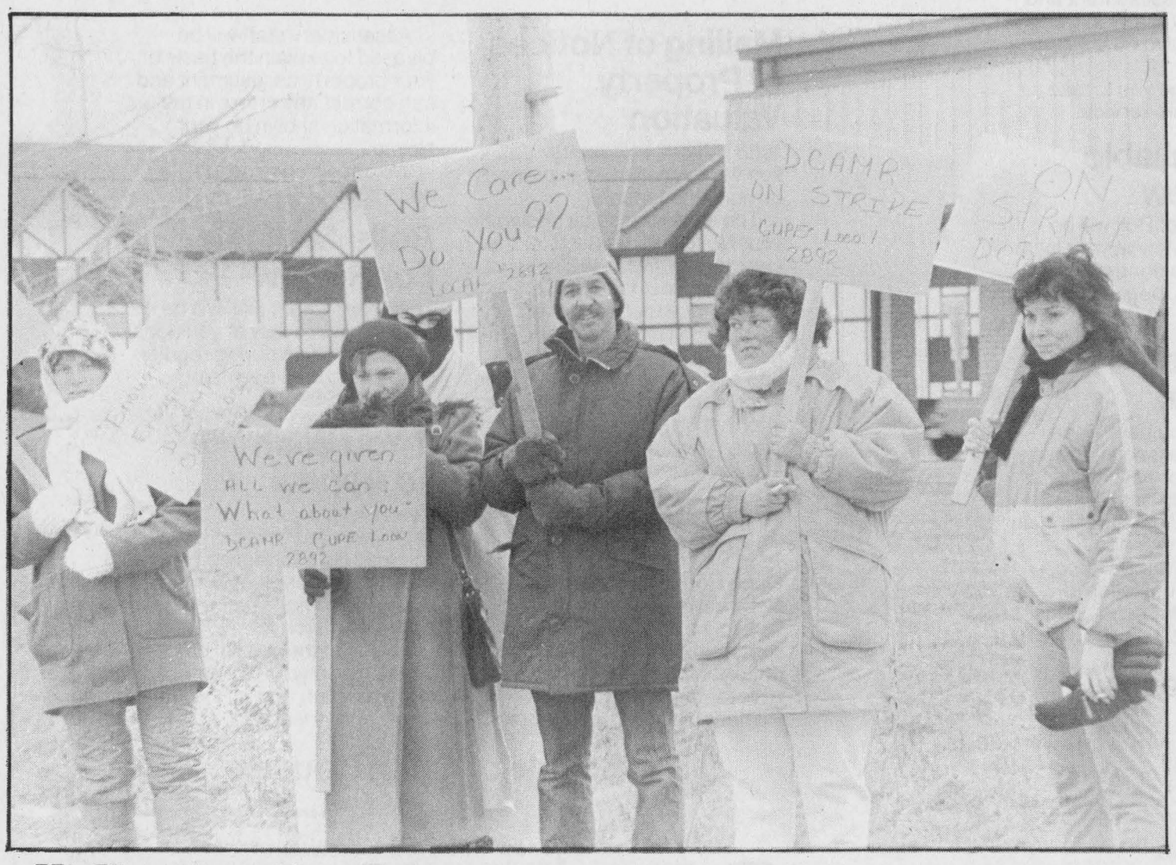
Iroquois Council accepts tender

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At a special meeting on Wednesday, February 1, Iroquois councillors opened tenders received for the 1976, 800 Dodge truck that they no longer feel is feasible for them to own. Four bids came in and were looked at. William Perry of Savor Road allowed $750. while Norm Fraser of Arnprior put in a bid of $3,005. and Beaconwood Maintenance Services came in at $3051.The highest bid was from Frank Ault of Brinston and he will become the new owner for $7130. His tender was accepted, contingent upon his removing the Village logo and name from the vehicle.

Reeve McAllister made members aware that he will be in Toronto from Thursday to Saturday, initially to attend the annual Hydro seminar and to make best use of the time, being there anyway, had made arrangements to meet with some Members of the Provincial Government who may in the future be of benefit to the Village.The Reeve spoke to this reporter after his trip and said that he came home with a positive feeling. "I met with Jim Keenan, Deputy Minister of Tourism and Recreation and found out what grants are available to the Village.I also re-inforced the notion that Tourism is a vital industry to this part of Eastern Ontario". McAllister went on to say that he expressed his and council's support of Upper Canada Village and how

•Page 10



Hi-Ho - its off to Toronto we go!

Local CUPE members of 2892 are 'on strike' and not even the cold temperatures can keep them from the picket line. Wages are the main issue but the Union does not have a problem with the DCAMR people but with the provincial government who funds the work done by these counsellors. They plan to go to Toronto to be heard and request the money necessary to put an end to the picketing in Morrisburg. *Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston*

DCAMR workers out on strike

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Unionized employees at the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded walked out Wednesday after contract negotiations broke down.

The 33 strikers are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPIE) and work as counsellors and counsellor aides at the workshop on Allison Drive in Morrisburg as well as at six group homes.

Managers and volunteers have replaced the strikers at two group homes in Morrisburg, three in Winchester and one in Williamsburg. The parents of the clients have been asked to find alternative accomodation where possible to help the situation. About 36 handicapped clients are looked after by the association.

At a mediation session held on Wednesday, management refused to change its offer of a 4.5 per cent salary increase in a one year contract..the union is looking for 14 per cent over two years.

Counsellors currently earn an average of $10. an hour while aides get an average of $7.61. According to union spokespeople, those doing the same work in Ottawa-Carleton earn $15.30 and $11.86 respectively, while counsellors in Kingston get $11.34.

The plan now is to press the province for funds that would end the dispute. A delegation will travel to Toronto on February 16 to seek a change of heart at the Ministry of Community and Social Services, which earlier this week refused an association request for an additional $55,000.

The Union states the main issue concerns wages, but their beef lies with the province, not the association, who is seriously underfunded.

The money denied the association would have paid for a tentative two year agreement reached in January calling for 7 per cent annual increase in wages. Following the rejection from Toronto, the association had no choice but to revert back to the original offer.

The strikers have been without a contract since September 28.Pickets have been set up outside the workshop in Morrisburg, it was decided that none would be placed outside the group homes.

this week

White Canes and Dogs

Benson helps CNIB and meets Elton a guide dog, who knows his job pretty well. Turn to Page 2 for the full story and photo.

Portly-Porkers Spiel

Morrisburg's annual Groundhog Bonspeil was full of fun! Please check out page seven for more details.

Winter can be fun?!

Cub Camp and skiing with the class on Page 11 proves this can be a fun time even in winter's cold.

Murals on the Plaza

Local student 'on the job' for Iroquois B.I.A. project. Please turn to Page 12 and it will bring you up-to-date on the latest happenings on the Plaza.

FRANK AULT EXCAVATING LTD
CONTRACTING & RENTALS
BRINSTON, ONTARIO
K0E 1C0
652-4858
Excavating, Sand, Fill, Gravel, Fence Lines, Rock Trucks, Bulldozers



Factory Food Outlet store opens

Cardinal's first bulk food store "Factory Food Outlet" opened for business on Saturday, February 4th. Holding the ribbon for the official ceremony are: Dave MacDonald (left) and Charles Burrell (right) as Deputy-Reeve Ken Booth officially cuts the ribbon and Ken Sorrenti, owner and manager looks on. *Chieftain Photo - Joan Grant*

Cardinal children learn about seeing-eye dog

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Elton is "in training" and appears to have no problem with this fact. As relaxed as can be and yet noticing every movement of those around him..he is by no means your typical one and a half year old dog...but then he is not just any dog..he is going to be a "seeing eye" dog.

The easy going manner, the pleasant temperament and the size of Golden Labs and Retreivers make them the dogs used most often as dogs to aid the blind. "Others have been tried but these have proved themselves to be the best all around for the task." According to Dianne McLaren of the CNIB, they are more adaptable to various people and situations and so do the best job.

The students at Benson Public School were introduced to Elton, a golden Lab, and Dianne and learned about these "best" friends to men, women and children who are legally blind.

The dogs who will handle the responsibility of "seeing" for the person who cannot and thus enable them to lead normal lives, begin by living with volunteers at about 6 to 7 weeks of age.

These "foster" families are just ordinary home situations and the pups come to learn the basics.(near the centres(Toronto, Ottawa) and close for supervision) They are identified by their jackets,"puppy in training". They are not treated any differently than other pets, are taught not to beg for food and where and when they can jump up and so on, live normal lives, doing what other dogs do, learning without realizing, so they can become accustomed to noises and smells that may cause trouble for them as CNIB dogs.

The task seems insurmountable.."How to train a dog to guide a human through today's bustle and hustle of a world?"

Up to about the age of 14 weeks they learn to walk on a leash(not to heel) on the left and all lessons are taught with firmness tempered with affection.

They then begin formal, serious training at CNIB Centre Kennels, after a year the dogs have matured and know that distractions cannot be tolerated and temptations must be avoided. A test through a difficult area is often harder on the foster family than the dog!!

"A good guide dog must have a brisk,and easy, yet strong and confident pace to be worthy of the title, Guide Dog.

Each trainer is responsible for 5 or 6 dogs and the blind person will have a training month with the dog, so they can get along together and so the person is able to fit the harness and handle to the dog and realize any problems that occur with the dog and his equipment. It is of prime importance that the dog be kept brushed and well groomed at all times, since they're in public places and near people often as part of their routine.

The CNIB retains ownership of the dog and can bring him back into the Centre if maltreated and after the blind person dies. The dogs are usually retired at about 10 years of age. A good home is found or the person using the dog to see can keep the animal (hard if another seeing eye dog comes into the household) or find a good home for the canine.

A question and answer time allowed the pupils to find out things they wondered about after viewing a video and watching Dianne and Elton go through their paces.

The students at Benson were attentive and appreciative. The $50. they donated to the CNIB will come in handy as it takes $20,000. on the average to train a single dog.

A major thing for the dogs to learn is to walk in straight lines, the path must not be altered. If an obstacle necessitates a swerve, the original must be recovered. No side trips after squirrels or a run in the park, the task at hand must be adhered to at all times.

Also important is the stopping at every street crossing..to allow the blind person to know where he/she is. The blind usually know how many blocks away their destination is.

A tough lesson is that about traffic. Cars will often stop for dogs and so confuse them, the idea of crossing when the traffic stops does not hold up. The blind person must remain in control and so tell the dog when to go in crossing situations.

The white body harness I.D.s the dog as a "seeing eye dog" and so some leeway is afforded. The "handle" allows the person to "feel" everything the dog does, whether slowing down or being distracted, every muscle twitch comes through.

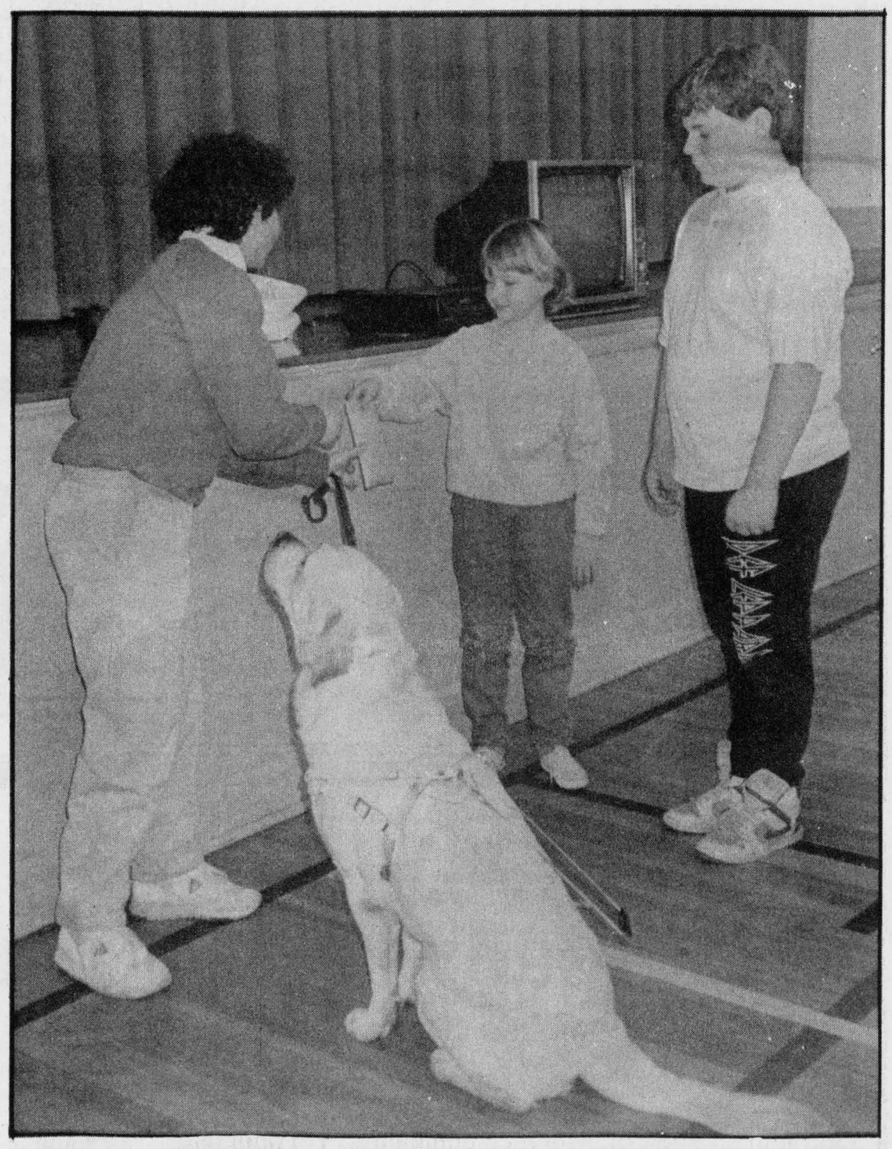
He learns to slow down at narrow spots and always puts his body between the person he is guiding and any obstacle. When he has found a specific location (door, etc.) he sits to show he has done the job. Praise is what he works for and delights in.

The blind person knows what commands to give the dog by sounds (water, traffic etc.) or by feeling the way along, smells can be a sure give-away, even bends in the road. The dog is not a magical creature, he must have commands in order to know what is expected of them.

Other items that help the blind in finding their way include a sighted guide or a white cane. An application for a dog can be made by a person resident in Canada, registered as blind and sixteen years of age.

The youngsters also were taught how to help a blind person when and if the situation presents iself. Do not push a blind person in the proper direction, ask if the person is ready to cross or move forward before attempting to assist. Always allow the blind person to take your arm, after you have touched them to assure them everything is alright, and stop when you have safely navigated the area.

A very real learning situation to introduce White Cane Week and allow the students to lend a hand to a very good cause.



Thanks for the help

Dianne McLaren (CNIB) accepts a donation from Benson Public School students Abbey Van Camp and Jason Summerfield on behalf of the entire school. "Elton" the seeing-eye (Guide) dog gives the impression he would like to receive something too. The video and live demonstration gave the youngsters plenty to think about.

Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston

Maple Sugar Bush plans opening

The Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush will once again be open to the public from March 11 to April 2, 1989, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily. Despite an operating season which is shorter than in previous years, program organizers are confident that more than ten thousand general visitors and school children will tour the bush this spring.

Operated near Morrisburg by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, the sugar bush and its displays and interpreters illustrate the development of sugar making in Ontario. The shanty and the bush show the industry early in the 20th century while displays depict sugar making at its different stages of development.

Apart from the on-site activities, visitors may visit the Village Store, located at the entrance to Upper Canada Village, enjoy a pancake and maple syrup meal at the Canada West Lounge and Restaurant, located at the Upper Canada Golf Course (Saturday and Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.) and enjoy the Commission's outdoor recreation areas, with trails for cross country skiing and snowmobiling and skatng on the village canal (weather permitting).

The Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush is located on the Upper Canada Road, approximately 9 km east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2, Exit 758 off Highway No. 401.

Upper Canada Playhouse announces new season's program

The long-awaited program for Upper Canada Playhouse's 1989 theatre season has finally arrived, and although theatre fans in the area may bemoan having to travel to Aultsville Hall in Cornwall to attend the season's shows, it promises to be worth the trip.

The season will open with a soon-to-be-announced children's show running from June 19 to 23rd, morning and afternoon with one evening performance. The schedule of performances is designed to allow area elementary schools to take advantage of this special opportunity.

Next in line is a new play, a Canadian romantic comedy by Dave Carley, which premiered last year. *Midnight Madness* will open June 24th, but if you just can't wait to get back into the theatres, there will be two dinner theatre performances and a matinee of this delightful show at the Best Western Parkway Inn in Cornwall March 10th and 11th.

A very special performance will be writer and performer Heather Eadon's one woman show, *Big Girls Cry*, for one week only July 17th to 23rd.

The play is set in Faith Monaghan's bathroom as she prepares for an important job interview, struggling with a weight problem and expounding on every subject under the sun.

Heather Eadon will be very familiar to regular Playhouse-goers as the mother in *Country Chorale*, and as Blanche Locke in *Hands of Healing*.

For those who remember *I'll Be Back Before Midnight* fondly from Upper Canada Playhouse's first season, the season's line-up includes Gerald Moon's comedy-thriller **Corpse!**, starring Marshall Button, who as artistic director of the Playhouse and the genius behind **Lucien** needs no introduction.

Corpse! promises thrills and chills, tricks, surprises, and laughter holding both its sides as as one twin plots to murder his brother in most unusual circumstances. An unforgettable event.

To close what promises to be a highly successful season, Upper Canada Playhouse will stage D.L. Coburn's *The Gin Game*, a Broadway hit of the nineteen-seventies.

One of the most popular plays of the past decade, *The Gin Game* is set in a senior citizen's home, and leads Weller and Fonsia recall their experiences and frustrations during a series of highly unlikely card games.

Despite the financial struggles of Upper Canada Playhouse, whose move to Aultsville Hall was forced by the rapidly deteriorating condition of the tent, the company has managed once again to create an exciting season with something for everyone.

Look in 1989 for the excellence area residents and city theatre-goers alike have come to expect from Upper Canada Playhouse, who despite their seasonal deficit saw two of last year's production, *My Darling Judith* and *Lucien* on the *Ottawa Citizen*'s list of highlights of the 1988 theatre year.

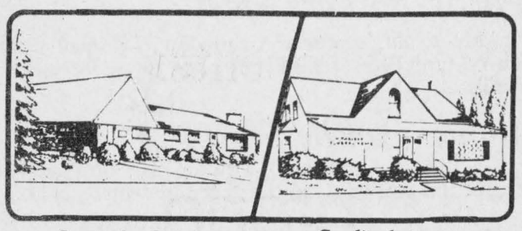
However, as General Manager Lois Rosenquist warns, the Playhouse, "unlike other professional theatres, can not depend on government to bail us out", and if Upper Canada Playhouse is to continue to provide high-calibre theatre to the area they desperately need the support of area residents.

With this season's offerings, that support should be a joy to provide.

Advertising is an investment in your business. Make that investment on a regular basis and watch your business grow! Call our display advertising department today at 652•4576 or 652•4395. Deadlines are Mondays at 5:00 p.m. for that week's issue.

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

CHARLES W. MARSDEN LTD.
FUNERAL HOMES



Iroquois, Ont. Telephone (613) 652-4452
Cardinal, Ont. Telephone (613) 657-4848

Dedicated To Funeral Service

Concerned about funeral costs and would like further price information?

Please contact us - We would be only too pleased to provide you with accurate and complete information regarding funeral expenses. Without any obligation whatsoever.

Attention Property Owners and Tenants in the Townships of Roxborough and Winchester

Your Municipalities are Being Reassessed

In response to a request from your municipal council, all properties will be reassessed at 1984 market value.

Mailing of Notices of Property Valuation

1988 Notices of Property Valuation will be mailed to all property owners and tenants.

The assessed value shown on your Notice will be used for the calculation of your 1989 municipal and school taxes.

A full explanation of the reassessment, the appeal procedures, and a timetable for Open Houses in your area can be found on the information insert which accompanies your new Notice of Property Valuation.

Ask Questions at Open Houses

Open House information sessions have been planned at convenient times and locations in your municipality to give you the opportunity to review your assessment with staff of the Regional Assessment Office.

Assessment staff will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and can correct any errors in the information shown on your Notice.

We encourage you to take advantage of this service.

Rolls Available For Review

The Assessment Roll will be available for review at your local municipal office during regular business hours, beginning March 8, 1989.

If You Wish To Appeal

If you believe you have been improperly assessed in any way, you may file a formal complaint with the Assessment Review Board. The final date for filing an appeal is March 28, 1989.

Details of the appeal procedures are on your Notice of Property Valuation and on the information insert.

Schedule of Open Houses

Roxborough Township	Thur., Feb. 16 & Fri., Feb. 17, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m. Sat., Feb. 18, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.	Municipal Office, Tolmies Corner Rd., Moose Creek South
Winchester Township	Thur., Feb. 23, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m.	Municipal Office, RR 4, Winchester
	Fri., Feb. 24, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m. Sat., Feb. 25, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.	Winchester Community Centre, Morewood

Ministry of Revenue
Ontario

PRESCOTT & RUSSELL STORMONT,
DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
REGIONAL ASSESSMENT OFFICE
132 Second Street East, Box 219
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5S7
(613) 933-7100, 1-800-267-7194

Call collect if you are located outside of the toll-free area.

Attention Property Owners and Tenants in the Village of Iroquois

Your Municipality is Being Reassessed

In response to a request from your municipal council, all properties will be reassessed under the Section 63 Reassessment Program.

Under this Program, each property in a municipality is assigned to one of the following classes: residential, multi-residential, commercial, industrial, or farm. All of the properties within each class are assessed at the same proportion of their 1984 market value. This results in a fairer distribution of property taxes among the ratepayers in each class.

Mailing of Notices of Property Valuation

1988 Notices of Property Valuation will be mailed to all property owners and tenants.

The assessed value shown on your Notice will be used for the calculation of your 1989 municipal and school taxes.

A full explanation of the Section 63 Reassessment Program, the appeal procedures, and a timetable for Open Houses in your area can be found on the information insert which accompanies your new Notice of Property Valuation.

Ask Questions at Open Houses

Open House information sessions have been planned at convenient times and locations in your municipality to give you the opportunity to review your assessment with staff of the Regional Assessment Office.

Assessment staff will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and can correct any errors in the information shown on your Notice.

We encourage you to take advantage of this service.

Rolls Available For Review

The Assessment Roll will be available for review at your local municipal office during regular business hours, beginning March 8, 1989.

If You Wish To Appeal

If you believe you have been improperly assessed in any way, you may file a formal complaint with the Assessment Review Board. The final date for filing an appeal is March 28, 1989.

Details of the appeal procedures are on your Notice of Property Valuation and on the information insert.

Schedule of Open Houses

Iroquois Village	Fri., Feb. 24, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m. Sat., Feb. 25, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.	Municipal Office, Dundas & Elizabeth St., Iroquois

Ministry of Revenue
Ontario

PRESCOTT & RUSSELL STORMONT,
DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
REGIONAL ASSESSMENT OFFICE
132 Second Street East, Box 219
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5S7
(613) 933-7100, 1-800-267-7194

Call collect if you are located outside of the toll-free area.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

It's beginning to look more like winter, and most of us would prefer a walk in the snow to one on the icy streets we have endured for most of the season. Attendance at the feeders has improved, and believe it or not, the first Robin, repeat, Robin, has checked in. He appeared with a large flock of Mourning Doves at a feeding station on Davis Drive. This is very likely to be an over-wintering Robin from some nearby evergreen woodland who has come to town looking for a change of diet. He was offered some raw meat and raisins, and there is a nearby Mountain Ash tree still bearing a few fruits.

Irena people have had a Hawk, with the result that the bird-count was down for a few days. All of the usual birds are there, Blue Jaws, Chickadees, Woodpeckers, plus Purple Finches.

Cardinals are in the news again. This time there were three: two males and a female, together at a feeder west of town. It is good to see Cardinals increasing in numbers each year.

A friend passed along a report from the Avian Care and Research Foundation which is located in Verona, Ontario. It is a hospital for injured and ailing wild birds and is operated by Kit and Robin Chubb. The newsletter contains small items of interest to bird-lovers, as well as some of the great work they do in the field of wildlife conservation. Kit also does exquisite drawings of some of their patients. They have treated everything from a baby Blue Jay with a badly broken leg, to a Great Blue Heron who was found dying of starvation when his favourite creek was frozen over. He was nursed back to health and released near Guelph. The Foundation also co-operates with Queen's University on various projects.

Week-end visitors in our backyard included a flock of goldfinches, a pair of Purple Finches, sundry Starlings, and many Sparrows. Dora seems to spend most of her time here. Oh, yes, we saw a Nutthatch in a Birch tree nearby.



A family affair

Bev Shaver and wee daughter Samantha were on hand when the public school, primary grades took advantage of the cold weather to skate at the Village rink. Big sister Kaitlyn is in senior Kindergarten and was glad to have help. The youngsters use the facility as often as possible, the winter has not been too reliable as far as weather goes, but this is a great exercise for the pupils.

Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston

Seaway District news

By Klara Andersen

Well, here we are again, back to our regular routines. Now that we have finally concluded our week of exams, we can put our brains back in neutral (I know, I know, it will be very hard for some of us, especially those of us who blew a few cells during those hours of intense studying). Don't count on keeping your brain in limbo for too long, though, before you know it, June exams -- the finals -- will be upon us.

Last Friday was a professional activity day for all area schools. The teachers try to convince us that they either attend workshops or spend the time marking exams. Now, I have a theory about these P.A. Days ... in reality this is a Party Day for them to celebrate the end of our grueling exam writing! That accounts for our not getting the exam papers for at least a month after the marks are due.

No doubt, many of you spent time of your own heralding the end of exams ... pounding heads and all -- well, them's the breaks!

Those lucky stiffs who were due for booster shots have been afforded the pleasure by now. The boys basketball teams have been east to La Citadelle, no scores are available at press time, hope things went well.

Today, the Girls Volleyball teams go to GVSS and we wish them luck.

Tonight is Parent's Night at Seaway for all parents who have students in Grade 8. Plans for the next fall term begin early. This is a big step for these students ... but we all make it.

Thursday at 2 p.m. there will be a special assembly for all Music students featuring the Vancouver Wind Trio.

Girls Indoor Soccer starts on Sunday, February 12, 1989, at 2 p.m. in the gym at Seaway. All girls interested, come on out, it promises to be fun!



BACK A FIGHTER. WITH EASTER SEALS.

The Easter Seal Society, ONTARIO

It's a Plot!

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mama's Going to Buy You a Mockingbird, a children's novel by Jean Little, is available in the children's section of the **Iroquois Public Library**.

It's a sad book, but it is also a sensitive portrayal of a young boy whose father dies of cancer. And the bittersweetness of the book does not preclude occasional touches of wit and whimsy that will delight both children and adults.

Sarah and Jeremy, the two children, are realistically portrayed, with their minor selfishnesses and petty cruelties as well as their moments of warmth and understanding. As the family comes to grips with the death of their father, Sarah and Jeremy also learn what it means to be a family.

My favourite, though, is the portrait Jean Little sketches of Aunt Margery, a brusque but caring woman who helps where she can, but who also grates on Mother and the kids.

Altogether a lovely book.

Unfortunately, the review book for adult fiction this week isn't quite as much fun. *The Irish R.M.*, billed as a comedy classic, has been a television series in Britain - but I for one was not impressed with Messrs. Somerville and Ross. The authors have produced a fragmentary collection of drunken fox-hunting and skeet-shooting stories that teeter-totters between mild wit and utter tedium - and the portrait drawn of the bumbling Irish as drunkards, crooks, and do-nothings borders on the offensive.

I'm afraid the book tends to document the smug superiority of the resident magistrate, an Englishman, with an obsolete bigotry that goes far toward cancelling out whatever pretensions to humour the book may have.

Of course, I have Irish blood.

You may have better luck with the diary of Rabbi Chaim Nussbaum, a chaplain in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp from 1942 to 1945. *Chaplain on the River Kwai* is a riveting tale of the power of the human spirit to overcome enormous odds - and although the phrase may sound cliched, the book most certainly is not. I highly recommend it, particularly the illustrations provided by British illustrator Ronald Searle, himself a prisoner in the camps.

The book is available from the **Matilda Branch** of the S.D.G. Libraries, and will have considerable interest for war historians as well as occasional readers.

There's a treasure in store amongst the new non-fiction book at Iroquois Public Library, and that's *Heart and Soul: Portraits of Canada's Ottawa Valley*, a collection of photographs, with notes about the characters, by Steve Evans.

The photographs are wonderful, and the book still more precious because it does what few these days bother with, and that's making an effort to describe and celebrate ordinary lives.

Evans' enterprise here is a celebratory one, and no wonder: the people he describes are the backbone and blood of Eastern Ontario. *Heart and Soul* is long overdue.

Ontario Trails Council formed

The Ontario Trails Council (OTC) has been formed from representatives of the various and many trail user associations in Ontario. In November 1988 at Ballantrae, Ontario, executive representatives of 14 different trail user groups representing approximately 50,000 members plus government representatives and interested individuals unanimously endorsed the proposed Constitution and Corporate Plan thereby forming the Ontario Trails Council.

Mavis McCullum, Pro Tem Chairman, of Stouffville, Ontario was enthusiastic about the endorsement. "The formation of the Ontario Trails Council is an important step forward in securing a recreational trails system for all individuals and group associations in Ontario." The Ontario Trails Council will be the singular voice for trail users in Ontario, including hikers, equestrians, cross country skiers, cyclists, physically-challenged persons, canoeists, etc.

"The over 15000 km. of abandoned railway corridors in the province present an unprecedented opportunity to establish an integrated multi-purpose trail network," said McCullum.

The first annual general meeting of the Ontario Trails Council will be held on April 22, 1989 in Toronto.

For further information on the Ontario Trails Council, contact Mavis McCullum, Cherry Street, R.R. 3, Stouffville, Ontario L0H 1L0.

Blakely, Craig, & Co.
Chartered Accountants
5th Street, Morrisburg, Ontario
P.O. Box 27 (613) 543-2981

iHM
Member INSURANCE BROKERS ASSOCIATION Ontario
Irving H. Miller Ltd.
What Is An Insurance Broker?
An independent business person who works for the consumer.
We arrange your insurance needs through a variety of insurance companies.
We offer you sound advice.
Contact us first for professional service.
• Life • Home
• Commercial • Auto
Monthly Payment Plans
For a Quote Call: MARJORIE TATTON
Bridge St., Cardinal 657-3205 | Shopping Plaza, Iroquois 652-4567
267 King St. W., Prescott 925-4238

Factory Food Outlet
VILLAGE SQUARE MALL, CARDINAL, ONT.
OPEN SUNDAYS 12 Noon - 4:00 P.M.

Hellman's Mayonnaise	500 ml.	$2.81
Hellman's Mayonnaise	750 ml.	$3.39
Old Tyme Syrup - Regular	750 ml.	$2.29
Old Tyme Syrup - Buttery	750 ml.	$2.29
Mazola Corn Oil	2 L.	$4.49
Skippy Peanut Butter - Creamy	500 g.	$1.79
Skippy Peanut Butter - Crunchy	500 g.	$1.79
Mazola No Stick		$2.98
Crown Corn Syrup	750 ml.	$1.73
Old Colony Maple Syrup	500 ml.	$7.56

BULK FOODS -
Table Salt ..... 49¢/lb.
Yellow Sugar ..... 49¢/lb.
White Fine Sugar ..... 39¢/lb
Black Pepper ..... $10.81/lb.

CARDINAL VILLAGE SQUARE

Hours:
Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday - 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 4 p.m.

You can help build the future through non-profit housing.

The governments of Canada and Ontario are building for tomorrow. We have plans to create a wide range of new non-profit housing, and we need your group to get involved and develop non-profit housing in your community.

This program will be subsidized by the Government of Canada through Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the Province of Ontario through the Ministry of Housing.

Funding is available to non-profit and co-operative organizations, churches, service clubs and other community groups interested in sponsoring affordable housing.

In some neighborhoods, citizens have received government grants to set up their own community-based groups. The result is affordable housing for moderate and low-income families, senior citizens and single adults.

For more information, your community groups should contact the nearest regional office of the Ministry of Housing listed below. The deadline for preliminary applications is April 28, 1989. Help build for the future. Get involved in non-profit housing today.

Non-profit housing-everyone benefits.

Canada Ontario

Regional Offices of the Ministry of Housing:

55 Hess St. S. **Hamilton** L8P 4R8 (416) 521-7500 If long distance dial toll-free 1-800-263-8295	380 Wellington St. Ste. 1100 **London** N6A 5B5 (519) 679-7110 If long distance dial toll-free 1-800-265-4733	1365 Richmond Rd. Ste. 300 **Ottawa** K2B 6R7 (613) 820-8305 If long distance dial toll-free 1-800-267-6108	1191 Lansing Ave. **Sudbury** P3A 4C4 (705) 560-6350 If long distance dial toll-free 1-800-461-1190	540 West Arthur St. **Thunder Bay** P7E 5R7 (807) 475-1465 If long distance dial toll-free 1-800-465-5015	4950 Yonge St. Ste. 400 **Toronto** M2N 6K1 (416) 225-1211 If long distance dial toll-free 1-800-668-0208

THE IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN

A community newspaper serving the Seaway Valley

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

BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987

BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987

TELEPHONE 652-4395

Published every Wednesday at Iroquois by the Chieftain Publishing Company

Publisher & President - **G.A. Crawford**
Managing Editor - **Brian Crawford**
Sales Manager - **Ann Marie Crawford**
News Editor - **Sandra Lee Johnston**
Contributing Editors - **Ken Kirkby, Don Moore**

SUBSCRIPTIONS $17/YEAR LOCALLY - $19/YEAR OVER 40 MILES OR HOUSEHOLD DELIVERY - $49 PER YEAR FOR OTHER COUNTRIES
SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION 1361
P.O. BOX 529, IROQUOIS, ONT. K0E IK0

—The winter of discontent?—

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



This is stacking up as the winter of many people's discontent. Take heart folks, we were visiting at a brothers' the other evening and he showed us a snap shot taken many winters ago. It was in March of that year and the frosty weather shown in the picture had the lone occupant bundled against the sub zero temperatures, and the frost was mighty thick! Now does that make you feel any better??? Oh well, there is nothing we can do about it, so dress warmly and dream of spring. It is funny how the snow makes it seem less chilly, and it cleans up the landscape so well.

This week at "Swampview" seems to have been a catch-up one, some have been trying to regain all the lost sleep from last weekend at camp! The drastic cold and the lack of snow made for indoor activities. The sons had a holiday on Friday and a new babysitter came to keep an eye on things. Living in the boonies has a few disadvantages, and finding a sitter is one of those, oh well, son number one tells me that he will soon be old enough to do the task. (now if I can figure a way of ensuring they won't maim one another!)

A few muscles in this old writer have decided to act a bit ornery and cause a little pain. The changeable weather is tough on all ages and makes areas hurt that would not bother under different circumstances. The boys do not want to dress to suit the cold since the day before was not too freezing, it takes a lot of persuasion to get them appropriately attired as they head out for the day. Too bad it could not stay cold until spring, this fip-flop is rough to handle.

The old fellow's department head at South Grenville retired and won't be back for another semester. The teachers in the department held an exciting send off. A scrumptious meal of roast beef and baked taters, along with a marvellous tossed salad, red cabbage and mixed veggies, cold salad cucs and beet mixtures were enjoyed by all. The occasion saw the man of the hour get roasted. The boss at Swampview wrote a very suitable poem for the evening and recalled some momentous events that will live on in the history of the Math Department at SG. He did a great job and his wife was proud of him!!

A meal was shared with a brother and his family and although short, a good time was had, a compliment even crossed his lips and headed in my direction, things are indeed looking better. The eldest niece (on this side) is enjoying the face lift her room got, it looks terrific and will be easier to keep that way. The closet doors were the biggest hit with me!! they are neat. The plushy carpet will be nice on bare feet and even if we do

•continued on Page 5

Valentine's Day

A brief thaw in our winter and a perfect break to avoid the blahs that seem to be prevalent at this time of the year..Valentines' Day is next Tuesday.

Ah, a time to turn our attentions to love and affection instead of snow and slush.

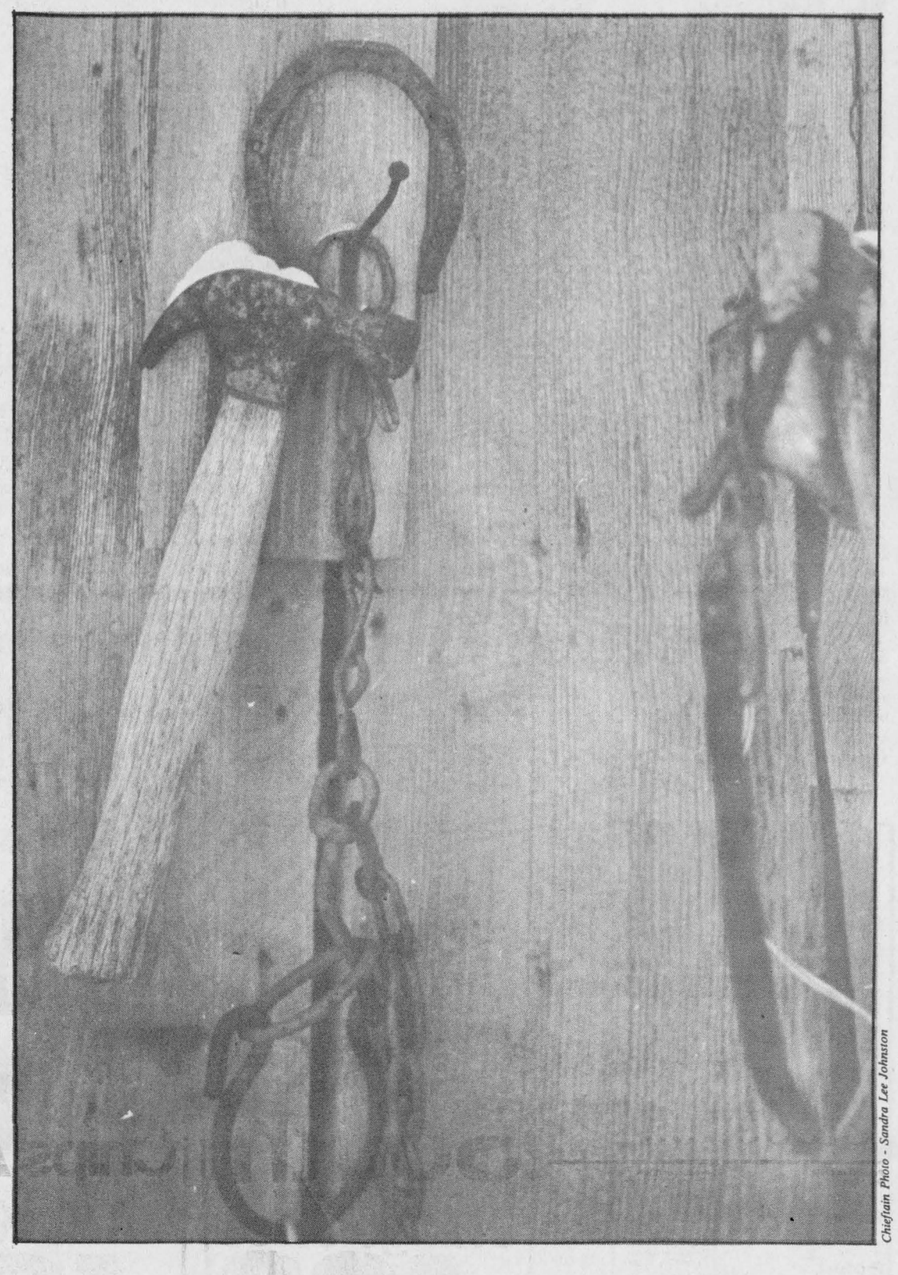
Romance, the stuff that keeps florists, poets, Cupid and card people in business, gets a real workout at this time each year.

We move from those few Valentines to everyone in the class, male and female, onward to the stage when even the thought of sending or receiving a Valentine was just too much to bear. These were short lived, and it was not long before the stairs were taken two or three at a time to grab the phone first and then hide away to not say too much, just be on the phone. The hearts and initials came next and then it was full swing into roses and champagne, dinners by candle light coupled with words of love..powerful passion that was so possessive it overwhelmed, remember??

What is there left now?? Is romance still alive and well?? Does romance and love now mean comfort and contentment?? Too busy to take time to spend quality time with the one you love? No time to tell that special someone how you feel? The unspoken word may indeed need to be heard aloud! Revive the feelings, create the atmosphere and rekindle the romance often set aside in the busy lifestyle we all lead. The rewards are boundless and the lasting effects will know no limits.

Do a little something unexpected this Valentine Day..show someons you really do appreciate what you share. Take time to buy something that will convey the right message to your spouse, bring back that spice, the relationship will seem brand new and the excitement will be re-found...enjoy 1989 Valentines as none other and everyone will be glad.

S.L.J.



Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

Corn duty reduced to 46¢

Countervailing duty on corn reduced to 46¢ per bushel from $1.10. Originally imposed in October, 1986, in response to complaints from the Ontario Corn Producer's Association against subsidized U.S. corn used for feed purposes, the duty has meant CASCO of Cardinal and other members of the Canadian Industrial Corn Users (CICU) are unfairly handicapped to compete against principle competitors in the United States. One year later, despite the Federal Government's Free Trade initiative, the duty is still in place.

One Year Later

LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago,
February 14, 1979

Sewage plant tenders called

Tenders are being called this week on **construction** of the extension to the **Iroquois water pollution control plant.** The work, expected to cost somewhere in the area of **$1.3 million** is to start **this spring** and be done within a year.

The **project** will include modifications to the existing building along with the **installation of a force extension and effluent sewer** from the plant to the river, an **underwater outfall pipe** and **two new lines.**

Meeting questions need for Hydro plant

The question of whether or not **Eastern Ontario** needs a new **hydro generating station,** and whether the station should be **fuelled by nuclear energy** received another airing at a **public meeting** held at **Dixon's Corners** last Wednesday evening.

Sponsored by the **Dundas Chapter** of the **Ontario Federation of Agriculture** the meeting included a panel made up of **OFA President Peter Hannan, Norman Rubin** of Energy Probe, and **Karen McNeil** of Ontario Hydro. Close to **400 people** filled the new **Matilda Township Community Hall** to hear a presentation by each speaker and to take part in a **question and answer period.**

Cash Prizes to St. Cecilia's for essay contest.

•Continued on Page 12

White Cane Week

This is White Cane Week in this country. Many blind and visually impaired people use white canes to help them get around. There are more than 2,000 people in the Ottawa area who live with serious vision problems. About 100 of this number are children.

Most of them are not totally blind, only about five of the children are considered blind.

A large number have what is called "low Vision". The distance from which objects are seen varies and they often cannot see out of all parts of their eyes.

Large print books and tapes enable such youngsters to attend regular classes. They can even play hockey with a special puck that beeps so they can find it.

The Canadian Institute for the Blind(CNIB) assists when and wherever possible. There are many great items available for the visually impaired as well as for the blind.

It is very difficult to imagine what it is like to be unable to see. Close your eyes and try doing an everyday, easy task...not as easy as you might of thought???

Just try to imagine the everyday tasks we take for granted that would be major items for us if we could not see!! Those accomplishments not thought about but very important to us would be nigh to impossible...total frustration and absolute devastation would become the order of lives that once knew sight if that precious commodity were taken away.

Recognition of the blind and visually impaired and the people who strive to better their lives takes place during the CNIB's White Cane Week, February 5 to 11.

The White Cane is one of the most commonly known aids to the blind. A long rectangular, walking stick with a rubber tip that alerts blind or visually impaired persons to obstacles in their path. It also warns others that the person using it may not be able to see.

The CNIB has worked diligently over the years to improve the availability of items useful to blind people to make their lives more like those of others who can see..cardholders are able to make use of such high tech items as optical readers and talking books.

It is important that disabled persons are treated as individuals not groups. The deprivation of sensory information brought on by loss of sight or severe loss of vision seriously affects ones lifestyle...think about it...appreciate what you have been given freely without asking for it...

S.L.J.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write Letters to the Editor, The Iroquois Chieftain, Box 529 Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0. Please include your name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

—Ash Wednesday—



Peter Hessel

This year, Ash Wednesday falls on the 8th of February. So what? Most Canadians are not even aware of this day, which is still of great significance in many countries.

In past centuries, Ash Wednesday was a major date in the calendar. It meant that carnival - the time of revelry, merrymaking and riotous amusement was over. Lent - the time of fasting and mouring and repenting had arrived.

Ash Wednesday is set to fall on the Wednesday following Quinquagesima Sunday. And we all know when that is, of course (in round numbers, it is the 50th day before Easter).

In Canada, we don't take these things very seriously. Carnival? Why, there are different carnivals in every city, town and village, and their timing depends on convenience, not on tradition. Canadian carnivals (of winter carnivals as we like to call them) may be staged on any weekend between New Year's and Easter, before or during Lent.

Not so in many other countries. The real Carnival has nothing to do with skating, tobogganing or skiing. It is an ancient festival, having its origin in the Saturnalia of pre-Christian times. The real Carnival is a time of glittering masked balls, elaborate costumes, outlandish customs, and dazzling parades. It is best experienced in such European cities as Venice, Cologne or Munich, in South America (especially Rio de Janeiro), or in New Orleans.

The Quebec Carnival - which started traditionally enough but has developed into a gigantic snow festival - is probably responsible for the Canadian version of "winter carnivals".

In England, the carnival season was called "shrovetide". It covered the three days before Lent, when sinners first went to confession and then indulged in "shroving" (having fun). Shrove Tuesday, the last day of "shrovetide", used to be the great "Derby Day" of cockfighting. It has now been reduced to "Pancake Day", and that tradition has recently been exported to Canada. The name Shrove Monday has been all but forgotten; in Europe it is called Rose Monday, and in many countries all business stops during Carnival until the day of reckoning - Ash Wednesday.

Its name comes from the 6th century Roman custom of sprinkling on the heads of "penitents" the ashes of palm leaves left over from the previous Palm Sunday. Modern Ash Wednesday is a day when hundreds of millions of carnival revellers all over the world sober up, put away their costumes and masks, clean up the mess, and face reality again. In Roman Catholic regions, this reality includes fasting and other forms of self-denial.

They say you haven't lived until you've experienced Rose Monday or Shrove Tuesday in one of the great Carnival capitals of the world. And I say you haven't moaned until you've witnessed the horrendous mass hangover, the wailing and gnashing of teeth that follows on Ash Wednesday.

Come to think of it, the tame little winter carnivals in Canadian communities are easier on the nerves and healthier for the body. We may not rise to the loftiest heights of passion on Tuesday, but then we also don't fall to the depths of despair on Wednesday. Modernation is all things - isn't that the Canadian way? Let's enjoy our pancake breakfast, our skating, and maybe a Bingo game or two. Winter is the pits, you say? Let's turn it into a four-month carnival. Ash Wednesday is un-Canadian.

the bottom line

HOLY AGING BABY BOOMERS, BARBIE TURNS 30 THIS YEAR! That buxom, foot-high blonde who's idealized the grownup lifestyles dreamed about by little girls through the 1960's, 70's and 80's, hits the big Three-O in 1989. The years have been kind to Barbie, she does not look a day over 19. A release from Mattel who produces her says, "Barbie has been the most emulated, most talked about, most collected doll in history. She is in fact the only doll on the market today with a second generation following."

*** ***

FRIDAY MARKED THE DAY THE MUSIC DIED. It was thirty years ago that in a frozen corn field eight kilometers north of Clear Lake, Iowa, three of rock 'n'roll's hottest new stars were killed in a snow storm. Buddy Holly was 22, Ritchie Valens only 17. The eldest was 29, the "Big Bopper", J.P.Richardson. Twelve years after the crash, Don McLean captured the moment in a hit song, American Pie. "I can't remember if I cried, when I read about his widowed bride..but something touched me deep inside the day the music died." As it turned out it was not the day the music died but rather it could be said to be the day it was revived. Holly is much more popular than he ever was when alive and the others are stars beyond their dreams. Annual tributes are held in various places and everyone gets to know Peggy Sue.

*** ***

DISGRACED CANADIAN TRACK STAR Ben Johnson said over the weekend that he is back in training and looking forward to beating his rival Carl Lewis. Plans are being harboured by the runner to enter the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. On a brief stop over in Spain, he said also that he hopes to run against Lewis and beat him hands down. Johnson tested positive for steroids after winning the 100 metre final at the Olympics in Seoul last summer.

*** ***

BRIAN STEMMLE FLEW HOME TO RECOVER FROM the serious injuries he suffered during last month's spectacular fall in Austria. He will remain at Sunnybrook Medical Centre in Toronto. He has undergone two surgeries to take care of internal injuries and a fractured pelvis that is also separated in another place and complications that resulted from the first operation while still overseas. He will stay in hospital until doctors feel he is ready to go home. Problems in the urinary tract and internal bleeding are under control..we join fans of the Canadian Ski Team in wishing him a full and speedy recovery.

*** ***

THE CANADIAN SPYMASTER, DUBBED, "INTREPID" by Winston Churchill died last week. In keeping with his career and the covert nature of the man, his death was not announced until after the service had been conducted and a secret burial had taken place. He was 93 and had lived in seclusion in Hamilton, Bermuda for many wealthy years. Viewed by many as the single most important link between British P.M., Churchill and U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt in the years before Pearl Harbour, it was his wish to die unnoticed by the world. His express orders were that no one know until after the burial.

*** ***

THE 11TH ANNUAL WINTERLUDE KICKED off with fireworks and dancers at Dows Lake and Jacques Cartier Park in Hull. The 10-day celebration of winter features everything from igloo-building and sleigh rides to snow sculptures to skating competitions. Focusing on quality rather than quantity of events, one highlight was the three hour adventure to the North Pole via the supersonic Concorde. For each $1200. ticket, $100. was donated to the Childrens' Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

*** ***

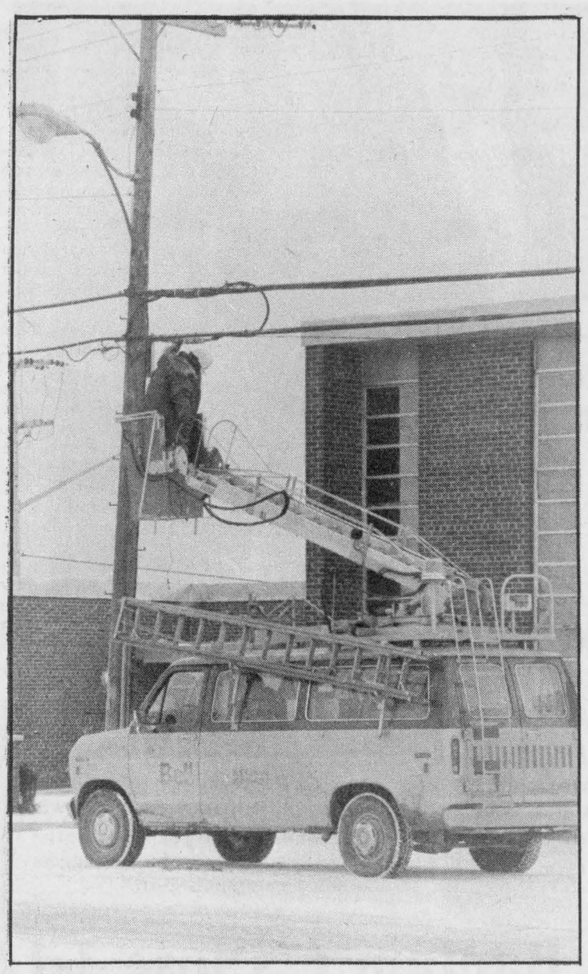
FORMER U.S. PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN may return to the silver screen. This would mark the first in 25 years. He would play himself in Thumbs Up, a movie about White House Press Secretary, James Brady. Brady was shot and wounded during an assassination attempt in 1981 on Reagan's life. Reagan's last role was in 1964 in The Killers...interesting.

*** ***

PRINCESS DIANA, THE PRINCESS OF WALES spent time in the Big Apple. Visiting New York City to attend the U.S. debut of the Welsh National Opera. After the performance of Falstaff, she was entertained at dinner at the Winter Garden of the World Financial Centre.

*** ***

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Don't stop dreaming; even impossible dreams have a bittersweet way of helping us grow.



Bell on the job

Workers at Bell Canada are busy these days around the Village. Enlarging their building between the Civic Centre and the United Church and working on lines and poles around town... we should see an approvement in our telephoning by summer?!

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

Bachelor Bid to be held again at Chateau Laurier

Your chance to find the perfect date is only weeks away. The Chateau Laurier Ballroom, on Thursday, February 16th, will be the site of Ottawa's second Bachelor Bid, with CJOH's J.J. Clarke acting as Master of Ceremonies. The evening will begin with cocktails and an opportunity to meet the gents at 6:30 p.m. This will be followed by dinner and bidding gets underway at 8:30 p.m.

At last year's Bachelor Bid, lucky ladies purchased date packages that included trips to Vancouver, Boston, New York and Montreal. Still other packages included entertaiment, sporting activities, roses, a day of pampering and romantic dinners - all personally created by some of Ottawa's most eligible bachelors. This year, Bruce Walker of the Ottawa Athletic Club, Patrick Zito of CJOH's Production Department, and Ron Knowles, Manager of the Rainbow Bistro, are but some of the participants among the selection of bachelors.

Bachelor Bid is a joint fund raising project between the Ottawa Chapter of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the Children's Hospital Foundation. CF is an inherited lung disease that affects one in 2,000 births and is the leading genetic killer of children and young adults in Canada. Your support of Bachelor Bid will allow us to fund on-going research projects and eduction programs, as well as continuing "Excellence" in health care for our children.

Tickets for Bachelor Bid are available at O'Connor House, 172 O'Connor street, or by calling the Children's Hospital Foundation at 737-2779 or the Ottawa Cystic Fibrosis Chapter at 729-1969. Cost is again $75.00. In addition to door prizes, a new twist to this year's event will be a silent auction on some specially donated gifts.

Bachelor Bid again promises to be an interesting and enjoyable evening!

CONTINUED

Just livin'

•Continued from Editorial Page

not all agree on the picture facing the bed is in the best of taste, "Freddie" would be proud. Son number two has the divine Mr. C. on his wall too.(they do out grow this stuff, I'm sure)

The drive into work and school this morning (Monday) was a tad more exciting than most days...the greasy road and the fact that some folks do not want to realize that when it storms the driving conditions change and so their driving techniques have to adjust, made for a thrill. This car was coming at ours too fast for the slippery surface and then it was coming sideways and there were two school buses behind me, the skid was not to be denied and the car went from one side of the pavement to the other, close enough for me to see my life flash before me and wonder if the boys would be all right, the vehicle kept slidding near the bigger yellow ones and sideways down the highway..whew, missed by "that" much...Sure felt good to park the car and just sit still for a while..so close and so frightening.Thanks to someone, I can tell about this near miss.The worst part is that I knew the driver and thought him a better driver, more careful anyway! Hope he got where he was headed, safely.(Monday mornings are not my favorites, but easy does it)

The folks who plow the white fluffy stuff were smiling on Monday. Finally something to push, this type of open winter has been too frequent and those depending on the removal task as their livelihood must wonder where the next pay is coming from. Glad to see things looking clean and bright and the youngsters love to play in it so much.

The family watched a movie over the weekend, about a space vehicle of sorts being injected into a human body..inner space...funny and everyone could enjoy it..not many of these left.

Some kind of virus has been taking a break at Swampview, the big guy has been under the weather a bit, maybe the semester change has him at a low, anyway he has moped around the house in the evenings, but things seem back to normal, whatever that is now.

Son number one went skating and visiting at his cousins and son number two, not to be outdone by big brother had a friend come over to play on Saturday. It seems no more difficult to watch two than one. They had fun and walked to visit Grams for a treat. Then on Sunday they both went north and skated, our pond was not too good for the blades and the cuzzin had a nice smooth patch in the back yard, so the skills becme more tinely tuned. The youngest Orser-to-be is coming along wonderfully for a man who didn't want to skate. Great the things they can do when they put their mind to it!!!

The washing and ironing are done and put away, a major accomplishment at the ranch. Beds changed and rooms vaccumed and straightened up, ready for another week of livin' and laughin'.

Both sons have collaborated and produced a tape where they DJ and insert music to fit a story they wrote and scripted..neat stuff. We'll put this one away for later when they become men. The imagination is a terrific thing and when used to advantage nothing is impossible!!!

I was interested in the Flight of Fantasy, the thrill of a lifetime that was experienced by some lucky 100 people who travelled at twice the speed of sound aboard the Concorde supersonic jet to the tip of the north and back as part of the Winterlude kickoff. I am still hoping I can see the activity in Ottawa!!Oh well, different strokes for different folks they say.

Take it slow and easy, for everyone's sake and we'll catch you here next time.



VIA on the Rails

This Via Rail express train was snapped on a frosty morning this week as it journeyed west toward Toronto. The level crossing on County Road 2 was shrouded in an icy eerieness that had its silence shattered when the swift passenger train sped westward...this photographer couldn't help but stop, snap and stare...The sun glistening off the frost, the lights piercing through the morning mist... *Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston*

MR. GROCER

Values effective until close of business, Saturday, February 11, 1989

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Breakfast Sale All Week
JOIN US FOR
FREE COFFEE & DONUTS
ALL DAY SATURDAY

From the Tropics Bananas .64 kg lb. .29

Large Eggs Canada Grade 'A' with coupon doz. .99 Regular retail without coupon

Mr. Grocer White Sliced Bread 675 g loaf .69

Smoked Ready-to-Serve Hams Whole or Shank Portion Partly Skinned 2.18 kg lb. .99

Product of Florida Indian River White or Red Grapefruit 8/1.99

Product of Chile No. 1 Grade Fresh Plums kg 2.84 lb 1.29

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade Fresh Cabbage each .79

16 oz. pkg. Product of U.S.A. Radishes each .69

Product of Canada Canada No. 1 Grade Cooking Onions 2 lb. bag .79

Old South Frozen Concentrated More Pulp, Unsweetened Regular or Unsweetened Pulp Free Orange Juice 1.29 12.5 oz. tin

Christie Oreos or Selected Varieties Chips Ahoy Cookies 1.99 600 g pkg. with coupon 2.49 without coupon

Cauliflower Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade each 1.29

Selected Varieties Stokely Vegetables 12-14 oz. tin .99

Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup 10 oz. tin .59

Selected Varieties Flour Five Roses 2.5 kg bag 2.69

President's Choice "The Ultimate" Selected Varieties Chips Regular retail without coupon with coupon 200 g bag .99

Primo Selected Varieties Pasta Sauce or plain Spaghetti 28 oz.-900 g pkg. .99

Selected Varieties & Sizes Kraft Delizioso Entrees 2.29

Regular Cheese Bonus pack Christie Ritz Bits 300 g pack 1.99

Selected Varieties Schneiders Cheddar Cheese 340 g pkg. 3.69

Grated, 125 g cont. Black Diamond Parmesan Cheese 1.99

With Cheese Kraft Pizza Mix 850 g pkg 3.49

Selected Varieties Campbell's Chunky Soup 19 oz. tin 1.99

Soft Margarine Village 1 lb. tub .69

Regular or Diet Coke or Sprite 6,5¢ per 100 mL 750 mL btl. plus deposit .49

Maxwell House Regular, Fine or Extra Fine Grind Coffee 300 g vac pak 1.99

Natural Crystal Springs Spring Water 10 L cont. 3.49

pkg. of 100 Mother Parker's Tea Bags 1.79

Selected Varieties Lite & Swiss Beatrice Yogourt 175 g cont. .69

Hamburger or Weston's Hot Dog Buns pkg. of 8 .99

Filled, Jam or Weston's Lemon Buns pkg. of 6 1.89

Bartlett Pear Halves, Fancy, Peach Halves or Del Monte Peach Slices 14 oz. tin 1.29

Selected Varieties Ready to Serve Old Mill Oatmeal 450 g pkg. 1.49

Selected Varieties 170-187 g pkg. Quaker Dipps 2.49

8 kg bag Purina Dog Chow with coupon 8.99

Selected Varieties, Luxury Dr. Ballard's Dog Food 666 g tin 1.59

Selected Varieties, 225-500 g cont. Carnation Instant Hot Chocolate 3.49

White or Fruit Kraft Jet Marshmallows 250 g pkg. .99

White, Yellow, Assorted or Mocha Kleenex Facial Tissue pkg. of 100-200 .99

Selected Varieties Crush Drinks 3 x 250 mL tetra pak .99

Ready to Serve, Part Skinned Butt Portion Smoked Ham kg 2.62 lb 1.19

Fresh Ontario Pork, Picnic Pork Shoulder or Butt Pork Chops kg 3.06 lb 1.39

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef Boneless Cross Rib Roast kg 5.49 lb 2.49

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef Boneless Blade Eye Roast kg 6.59 lb 2.99

Assorted Varieties Family Pack Buddig Thin Sliced Meats 125 g pkg. .99

Popular Sliced Schneiders Lunch Meats 175 g pkg 1.49

Schneiders Dutch Treet, Red Hots or Sammy's All Beef Wieners 450 g pkg 2.29

500 g pkg. Schneiders Sliced Bologna 2.69

Schneiders Bacon Sliced Breakfast 500 g pkg. 1.99

Frozen, Golden Crowns, Golden Nuggetts or Cavendish Home Fries 750 g pkg. 1.29

Haddock or Sole HighLiner Frozen Fillets 400 g pkg. 4.79

Pork Butt Chops Fresh Ontario Pork Picnic Pork Shoulder or kg 5.49 lb 2.49

Frozen, Macaroni & Cheese, Beef, Chicken or Turkey Savarin Pot Pies 8 oz. pkg. .69

Frozen, Sole or Haddock in Light Tempura Batter or Haddock 14's Blue Water Fish Sticks 350 g pkg. 2.99

With Granola or Regular Raisin Bran Post Cereal 525 g box 1.99

Selected Varieties & Sizes Tyson Frozen Entrees 4.49

Pepperoni, Deluxe or Microwave Aloro Frozen Pizza 400 g pkg. 2.49

Garden Vegetable, Beef or Chicken Lipton's Lots of Noodles pkg. of 2 1.29

3 x 200 mL tetra pak Nestle Quik Shake 1.79

pkg. of 10 Glad Garbage Bags 2.49

pkg. of 100 Glad Sandwich Bags 1.49

Dry Clorox 2 Super Bleach 800 g pkg. 3.29

1.8 kg pkg. Dishwasher Electrasol Detergent 4.99

Store Sliced Ham Cooked 100 g .42 lb 1.89

Schneiders, Extra Old Nippy Cheese Food 100 g .99 lb 4.49

Bittner's Coil Polish Sausage 100 g .44 lb 1.99



While Quantities Last
FLOOR PLANTS JUMBO EA. 16.99

CARNATIONS CUT FLOWERS LARGE BUNCHES 4.99

CUT ROSES 3 ROSES WITH FERNS 4.99

CUT TULIPS 5 PER BUNCH 3.99

SINGLE ROSES WITH FERNS EA. 2.99

POTTED MUMS 6" EA. 5.99

POTTED DAFFODILS 6" EA. 5.99

CYCLAMENS 6" EA. 7.99

POTTED TULIPS 6" EA. 5.99

AZALEAS 6" EA. 6.99

MINI ROSES 4" POT EA. 3.99

SWEET HEART PHILODENDRUM 4" EA. 3.99

With this coupon pay only .99 on the purchase of one dozen Canada Grade 'A' Large Eggs. Values effective until store closing Saturday, February 11, 1989. Limit one coupon per family purchase. Regular retail without coupon. PAY ONLY .99 WITH THIS COUPON

With this coupon pay only 1.99 on the purchase of one 600 g pkg. Selected Varieties Christie Cookies. Values effective until store closing Saturday, February 11, 1989. Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon value 50¢ 2.49 without coupon. 0110125H. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B. E2L 4L3. PAY ONLY 1.99 WITH THIS COUPON

With this coupon pay only 8.99 on the purchase of one 8 kg bag Purina Dog Chow. Values effective until store closing Saturday, February 11, 1989. Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon value $1.00. 9.99 without coupon. 2760129H. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B. E2L 4L3. PAY ONLY 8.99 WITH THIS COUPON

With this coupon pay only .99 on the purchase of one 200 g bag, selected varieties, "The Ultimate" President's Choice Chips. Values effective until store closing Saturday, February 11, 1989. Limit one coupon per family purchase. Regular retail without coupon. WF. PAY ONLY .99 WITH THIS COUPON

THOM TRAVEL AGENCY LTD.

WILL BE OPEN
for your convenience
on Saturdays - 9 a.m.-12 noon
during the months of February and March

MORRISBURG 543-2133 CHESTERVILLE 448-3714

S&F freshmart

Apple Segments and Dumplings
(Schnitz and Knepp)

A Mennonite specailty

2 cupfuls of dried schnitz (or peeled, raw apple segments, if you can't get dried ones)	1/2 cup raisins (optional)
A smoked ham (butt or picnic)	2 tablespoons brown sugar
	Dumplings (stiff regular)

Soak the dried schnitz over night. Boil the ham for two or three hours, covered with water. Add the dried apples with the water in which they were soaked, or the raw apples, the raisins and the sugar. Boil together for fifteen minutes then drop the stiff dumpling batter by spoonfuls into the boiling broth with the apples and ham. Cover tightly for fiteen minutes without lifting the lid.

Ready to eat? Put the ham in the centre of a deep platter, surround it with the apples and a circle of knepp sprinkled with browned buttered crumbs. Buttered cauliflowers, green beans, and red cabbage and beet salad go well with schnitz and knepp.

Taste tested by The Editor & Family



whole or shank portion Smoked Ham fully cooked kg 2.18 lb .99



Sliced fully cooked Smoked Ham kg 2.62 lb 1.19

Mary Miles Wieners 450 g pkg 1.29

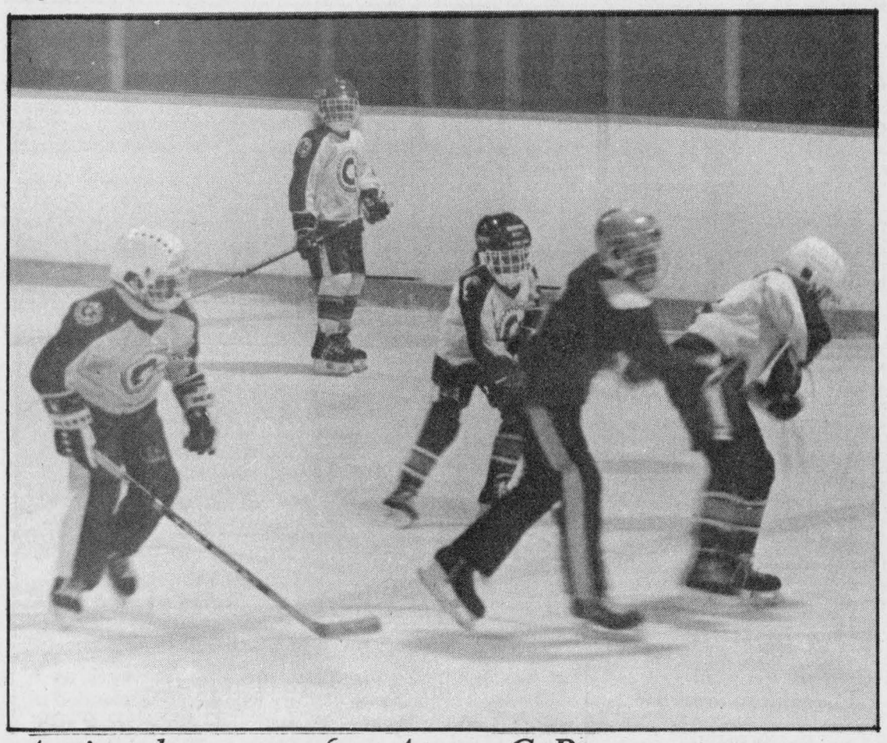
sweet pickled Mary Miles Cottage Rolls kg 4.39 lb 1.99

selected varieties Mary Miles Popular Lunch Meats 175 g pkg .79

Fresh Baked Oven Pride Rhubarb/Raspberry Pie each 2.99

Fresh Baked Cinnamon Buns pkg of 6 1.49

Fresh Baked Apple Turnovers pkg of 3 1.19



Action heats up for Atom C Blues

Jon MacGregor and Damian Whittaker were all action and no talk for the Atom C Blues last week, helping them to a 6-3 win over Long Sault, then admitting Chris Markell and Jennifer Adams to the ranks of the high scorers Sunday when they defeated South Grenville 5-1. S.G. was stuggling hard against the Morrisburg onslaught (pictured).

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Atom C's looking good

Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action last week saw Morrisburg's Atom C Blues sitting pretty, after taking Long Sault out 6-3 early in the week, then following it up with a second win against South Grenville Sunday night, 5-1.

Jon MacGregor and Damian Whittaker dominated the action against Long Sault, each adding a hattrick to their records which included a single-handed goal apiece, and MacGregor also added an assist to his record.

Facing South Grenville on home ice Sunday night, Damian Whittaker was once again the nemesis of the opposing team, opening up the scoring action late in the first and then picking up the final marker of the game in the third period.

South Grenville was quick to respond to Whittaker's opener, getting their sole marker of the game only three seconds later, and the teams went into the second tied at 1 apiece.

The second period saw Morrisburg's Chris Markell picking up two in a row, both on assists from Rob Russell, and South Grenville was scrambling against the Morrisburg onslaught.

Morrisburg never gave the opposition an opening and when Jennifer Adams popped one through the South Grenville pipes for Morrisburg's fourth goal of the game, S.G. was clearly finished.

With Whittaker polishing off the win with his third period marker, Morrisburg triumphed 5-1.

The Morrisburg Blues were not so lucky in an exhibition game against Queen's Grant of the Brockville Minor Hockey Saturday.

Despite opening the scoring with Jim Donaldson's effort, Morrisburg went down against Queen's Grant's powerful left winger Sebastien Rose, who gleaned all three of Queen's Grant's goals.



Chubbs Tournament a smashing success

The 3-day old-timers tournament sponsored by Molson Breweries and organized by the Morrisburg Chubbs was a great success, especially for the Shakey Shooters, who burned Rohm and Haas 7-4 in the Open B Division A Championship. B champs were the Pirelli Cables over Brewers; Open A division winners were the Flamingoes over Jiggers 3-2; and the 30+ final saw Brockville over the Winchester Centennials 2-1.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Pee Wee C's tie Prescott 3-3

A hard-hitting exhibition game against Prescott early last week started off slowly for Morrisburg but the home team soon heated up to tie the game.

Prescott was ready for action and they got it, scoring one in the first to open the game and moving into the second without response from Morrisburg to glean two more.

The teams entered the third with Prescott up 3-0 and it looked good for the visitors, but Morrisburg's Eric Massie came back and hit them hard. Massie scored on a dual assist from Mark Jarvis and James Harwood, then Massie moved into pass position and helped teammate Mike Easter to one of his own.

Turnabout is fair play in the Morrisburg arena and once again Massie slipped into the lead, catching a pass from Easter with only twenty-nine seconds left in the game to score the goal that evened things up and tied the game at 3-3.

Monday night the boys were once again on the ball against North Dundas, shutting them out in a 3-0 victory that saw Mike Easter and Eric Massie nipping one apiece in the first period and a third period followup from Steven Morrow.

Atom B's edge Mustangs

The Morrisburg Atom B team got off to a slow start against the Metcalfe Mustangs last Thursday night, but came back in the third with a vengeance to take out Metcalfe on foreign ice by a 3-2 squeak.

The Mustang herd rode in to the first, lassoing one early in the period and Morrisburg was unable to answer it.

Entering the second Morrisburg was behind by one and scrambling hard against the Mustangs, but they couldn't make it up, it wasn't until the third period that the boys in blue began to cook.

When they started moving they were really there to play hockey. Aaron Banford took the first without an assist to even the score and Jason Rice followed it up with one of his own to edge Morrisburg into a narrow lead. One more from Banford assured the game despite a valiant attempt from Metcalfe late in the third that narrowed Morrisburg's win to 3-2.

Morrisburg Bantam C's lose 3-1

Morrisburg's Bantam C team lost out to Smiths Falls in a narrow 3-1 game early last week in regular league action.

Smiths Falls came out swinging in the first, gleaning three before the ten minute mark, and Morrisburg was clearly thrown into confusion, they fought back but couldn't make it stick.

It was not until Kevin Pashak's second period goal, scored on a pass from Todd Laroque, that Morrisburg began to fight the Smiths Falls pinch, but that wasn't enough, they failed to glean any in the third and Smiths Falls walked off winners at 3-1.

The Bantam C lads faced Smiths Falls first string team Monday night to go down by a 3-2 edge in a thrilling game that saw Morrisburg's Ken Sayeau open up the scoring action in the first.

That first period goal put Morrisburg in the lead but it didn't last long as the Smiths Falls power line-up gleaned two in the second to take over top position.

A third period goal, once again from Sayeau, evened the score but the tie was brief as Smiths Falls netted another to edge Morrisburg with a close 3-2 win.

Atom C Reds were hot against Metcalfe

The Atom C Reds were hot to trot Monday night against Metcalfe in regular league play, but it wasn't enough and Metcalfe stumped Morrisburg with a 5-4 victory.

Morrisburg's Jason Bailey gleaned the first midway through the first period to put Morrisburg in the lead, but they didn't hold it long was Metcalfe tied it up in the second. Morrisburg's Ken Hamilton came back with one to even ton came back with one to regain the lead but they didn't hold it as once again in the third Metcalfe tied it up, then moved into first place with another. Two more from Morrisburg, within a minute of each other, one from Chris Wilson and the other from Chris Krug, and the Lions thought they'd be purring, but when Metcalfe netted two to end the game at 5-4 the cats were clawed instead.

Giants trample Angels

A nip-and-tuck game against the Spencerville Giants in regular ROMEKS league action last Thursday saw Charlie's Angels defeated by a narrow 1-0 edge.

The Giants lone was scored against Camille McInnis, who slid into goalie Linda Magee's place. An uneventful first period left the teams tied with the scoring still at zero, but early in the second the Giants scored and managed to keep the Angels from answering back.

Upper Canada Village seeking Young Interpreters

A unique opportunity awaits 40 or so lucky youngsters 10 to 15 years of age who enjoy learning about history and meeting new people.

The "Young Interpreters Program", now in its eighth season at Upper Canada Village, is once again recruiting volunteer participants for July and August. Outgoing and self-motivated young people will be able to experience for themselves how typical children of the 1860's lived and how they worked and played.

Each selected young interpreter will spend either the month of July or August working at the Village and will portray a specific role, such as a printer's apprentice, farm boy, woollen mill worker, tinsmith's apprentice or a girl learning to do 1860's household chores. Like all the other interpreters on site, volunteers wear period clothing while carrying out their assigned tasks.

In addition to their work routines, young interpreters become active participants in the daily re-enactment of an 1860's school lesson at the Village's school house. They also learn period songs and are encouraged to play games which were popular with children over 100 years ago.

The Young Interpreters Program benefits not only the volunteers who are able to experience certain aspects of history first-hand, but the program equally enhances the visitors' understanding of the past. They will observe a more life-like 1860's village where both adults and children pursue their respective occupations and contribute to the 19th century community in their own ways.

Those young people interested in the program must obtain and complete the application forms which are available at The St. Lawrence Parks Commission's Administration Office, 11 km east of Morrisburg. A recommendation from the applicant's school principal and a program contract signed by the parents or guardians must also be submitted.

Applicants must be at least 10 and not turn 16 before April 1, 1989.

The deadline for submitting applications is April 1. For more information, please contact Harry Pietersma, Manager of Agricultural Programming, Upper Canada Village, at (613) 543-3704 Ext. 407.

Upper Canada Village, located 11 km. east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2, Exit 750, or 758 off Highway No. 401, is a living history museum operated by The St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Cardinal Mixed Darts

Standings as of Feb. 3, 1989: Red's Fisher - 103½, D-Jews - 103½, The Good Luck Gang - 99, Mud Hens - 96½, Wally's Winers - 96½, Good Year - 95, Condors - 95, Spare Parts - 92, Secret Weapon - 90½, Ma's Kids - 77, Ladies Only - 75½, The Hellers - 75½, Walt's Bruins - 74½.

Most Games: Lee MacDonald - 6, Dolores Steele - 5, Toby Summerfield - 5, Stan Plume - 4, Mary Gilligan - 4, Wayne Bellinger - 4, Bill Walter - 3, Irene Elliott - 3, Len Steele - 3, Mickey Cook - 3.

High Score: Jim Kirkby - 134, Boston Yandeau - 121, Roger Menard - 121, Wayne Bellinger - 116, Dan Trillo - 116, Stan Moore - 113, Marie Robinson - 104, Marlene Moore - 104, Dolores Steele - 102, Lee MacDonald - 100 X 2, Len Steele - 100, Mary Gilligan - 100, Ritchie Kavanaugh -100, Brenda Menard - 100.

OIL AND FILTER
$9.95
(Most Vehicles)
CANADIAN TIRE
PRESCOTT ONLY
Auto Service 925-2449

Iroquois and District
Community Calendar
A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

NOW OPEN!
Mike's Sport Shop
Live Bait
R.R. 3, Prescott, Ont.
657-4751

Beaupre Jewellers
Gifts for All Occasions
Gift Wrapping
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4340

BRIAN'S RADIATOR
Sales and Service
120 Henry St., Prescott
925-5171
Automobiles - Trucks and Tractor Repairs - Cleaned and Recored
Life Warranteed
Gas Tanks

"BRAKES"
Drum-n-Rotor Turning, Shoes, Pad's, Hardware,
In Stock for Most Fast Exhaust Service
P.A.C. 652-4566

Wed., Feb. 8th: at 7:00 p.m. Executive Meeting of Royal Canadian Legion members, Branch 370.

Sun., Feb. 12th: Iroquois Skating Costume Party will be held at the Iroquois rink. Come out in costume and join the party Sunday afternoon.

Tues., Feb. 14th: Good Companions will hold their regular 'Pot Luck' dinner and meeting in the Civic Centre, Iroquois.

Wed., Feb. 15th: Euchre & Bridge at Civic Centre, Iroquois at 8 p.m. Proceeds for Chairty. Admission $2.00. Sponsored by Moonlight Chapter O.E.S. No. 224.

Thurs., Feb. 16th: at 7:30 p.m. General Meeting at Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370. New members urged to attend.

Sun., Feb. 19th: Township Skating Party from 1 to 4 p.m. Brinston Rink. Free refreshments. Sponsored by Matilda Rec. Committee.

Wed., Feb. 22nd: Youth for Christ Dessert and Coffee Information Meeting and Fund Raiser at Morrisburg Public School at 7:30 p.m. $2.00 at door. Special Music. Everyone welcome.

LET US CREATE MEMORIES FOR YOU!!
Weddings
Passports
Photos
Old Pictures
Reproduced
652-2235
Sandra and Roger Johnston

RON FADER FURNITURE LTD.
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4577

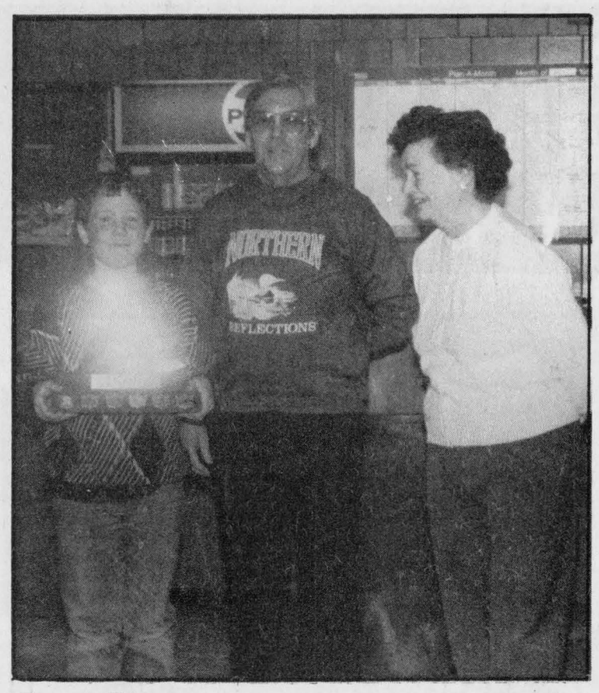
The Chieftain
Your Community Newspaper
652•4395
652•4576
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

For a Sealed-in Shine
D&H Auto Care
Dundas St., Iroquois
652-2107
(Behind Peggy's Variety Store)
Never Wax Your Vehicle Again
WE DO: Shampoos, Scotchguard, Hand Washing & WAxing, Minor Repairs, Oil Spraying, Tire Repairs, Undercoating, Grease & Oil Changes
(Cars • Boats • Trucks • Vans)
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!!

And there was light.
Hundreds of styles of domestic and imported lamps, shades, fixtures and chandeliers.
We're the nobody who undersells everybody!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Lowest Prices - Highest Quality
Our customers are our best advertisement and our business reflects it!
OVER 3,000 LIGHTING DISPLAYS!
House of Lighting
300 Moulinette
or Exit 778 off 401
Long Sault, 534-2912 8 miles west of Cornwall
Mon.-Fri., 9am-9pm; Sat., 9am-6pm

FAIRBAIRN funeral home limited
Gordon T. Fairbairn, F.D.
SERVICE MEASURED NOT BY GOLD BUT BY THE GOLDEN RULE
Here's What Our Membership In
The International
Order of the Golden Rule
Means To You . . .
It means that we're progressive. We stay abreast of the times through the Order's educational seminars and publications. Changing ideas about life and about death don't disturb us because our continuing activity in the Order helps us understand and conform to those changes.
ONTARIO FUNERAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION (Incorporated)
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
(613) 543-2271
ONTARIO DISTRICT FUNERAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION

For Your Sweetheart
Give the Love Struck GARFIELD Bouquet.
Your sweetheart will really get stuck on Teleflora's exclusive Love Struck GARFIELD Bouquet. It's North America's favorite cartoon cat with a big bouquet of fresh flowers. The suction cup on his back lets him attach to walls and mirrors. To send one anywhere, call or visit our shop today.
LOVE STRUCK!
A large variety of cut flowers and plants available also!
Order now and don't be disappointed!!
The Village Green
MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE
543-2566



Boss Hawgs

Fun and friendship at Morrisburg Curling Club Saturday saw Howie Eamon's rink take the first draw to end up overall winners, the "Boss Hawgs". Picking up the prestigious "Peabody" the Groundhog Trophy, so spectacular it couldn't be photographed, from organizer Don O'Brien (centre) are lead Mike Brunt and vice-skip Barb Bradford. Dick Channette curled second stone. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

Farmers' Week begins Saturday at K.C.A.T.

Farmer's Week is being held from February 11 - 18th and kicks off Saturday with Ecological Farming Day.

Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. at the W.B. George Center, and topics of discussion will range from organic dairy farming to alternatives to medication.

The registration fee of $12 includes admission, a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

Farmer's Week commences again on Monday which will be Dairy Day, held at the W.B. George Center. Topics will include Dairy Farm Pollution: Problems, Concerns and Solutions, Energy and Protein for the Dairy Cow, Managing a High Producing Herd, just to name a few. The morning chairperson will be Vera Mitchell, Winchester, Ontario and the afternoon chairperson will be Garry Howes, Maxville, Ontario.

Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. with a fee of $12.00, including the above mentioned.

February 14th is Beef Day with registration starting at 9:30 a.m. (W.B. George) and the registration fee is $10.00, inclusive.

Topics of interest will include anything from Rotational grazing systems, to Profit Potential for Pasture on Tillage Land. The Chairman for Beef Day is Dennis McKnight, Head of Animal Science, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

Money Matters '89 is on February 15 at the W.B. George Center and the Chairman will be John MacDonald, Farm Business Advisor, Winchester. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. and the cost is $10 inclusive.

Topics involved in Money Matters '89 include Tax Reform - Before you file for 1988, Farm Business Transfers, Structuring your Farm Business to Available Labour.

February 16th has been designated as Crops Day. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. ($10 inclusive). The Morning Chairperson will be Alfred Vogel, Williamstown, president of the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

Some topics discussed throughout the day will be Crops Residue Management, Pesticides and Water and Efficiency of Herbicide Use. The afternoon chairperson is George Webster, Lansdowne, Vice-President, Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

Pork Day and Home Management Day will be held on February 17. At 9:30 a.m. registration will be held for Pork Day at the F.J. Parish Building Auditorium ($10 inclusive) and topics of discussion will include pork situation and outlook, and swine health update. This will adjourn early, at 1:30 p.m., so that those wishing to participate in Home Management Day, may go to the W.B. George Centre after lunch.

Registration for Home Management Day starts at 9:00 a.m. ($10 inclusive) and is being held at W.B. George. The morning chairpersons will be Di Jaggassar, Maxville and Arlene Rutter, Oxford Mills.

This day will include Jean Buchanan - conference speaker from Kanata, Ont. - Family Communications who will speak on "Why Can't you Hear What I'm Not Saying, and also in the morning session there will be door prizes drawn.

The afternoon chairpersons will be Liz Frobes, Food Science and Technology Lecturer, KCAT and Japke Tibben, Brinston. The afternoons' activities will include "Fabulous Fashions" by the home sewer, Clara Edwardson, Clara's Dressmaking and Tailoring, Winchester, and Concurrent Sessions - Herbs for use and Delight, and Snacking in a Healthy Way. There will be more door prizes drawn and the day will adjourn at 3:15 p.m.

Saturday, the last day of Farmer's Week is Sheep Day and Goat Day.

Sheep Day will be held at the F.J. Parish Building and registration will start at 8:30 a.m. The Chairman is Bob Bellingham, with the theme of "The Total Systems Approach" Some of the topics discussed throughout the day will be How Are Your Facilities, Does Pasture go against the Grain Economically, She Looks Great! But Choose Breeding Stock for Economic Traits. Before adjournment there will be a question period. Registration for Sheep Day is $5 per farm, Luncheon $5 per person.

Also, Goat Day will be taking place at the W.B. George Centre. Registration will be from 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. The morning session will include the topics, Herd Health and the Goat Meat Market. The afternoon session will be held in Fraser Hall and will feature six sessions from which you may choose three. The sessions will be held from: 1:00 - 2:00, 2:10 - 3:10 and 3:20 - 4:20.

The specific slots will be announced in the morning. The sessions will be: The Goat as a Homestead Animal, The Dairy Goat as a Commercial Animal, Out-of-Season Breeding, Purchasing Your First Goats, The Future of the Angora Goat Industry, Practical Skills for Beginning Goat Keepers.

Registration will be: $6 per person, $10 per couple, $3 per student, includes proceedings. Lunch: $5 per person.

For further information on Farmer's Week call Manfred Ketler 269-3269 or Rosemary Ruddell 826-2238.

Good Selection
PAYROLL BOOKS
Chieftain Stationery and Gift Shop
Just off the new plaza square
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
652-4395 FAX 652-2508

Clean Sweeps



By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Curlers enough for three full draws turned up at the Morrisburg Club on Saturday for the Annual Groundhog Bonspiel, a friendly event that attracts curlers as much for the raucous fun they have off the ice as for the hams, pork chops, and other prizes they can win on the ice.

Howie Eamon's rink, winner of the first draw, won the day, and although Mr. Eamon went home before the prize-giving vice-skip Barb Bradford and lead rock Mike Brunt were on hand to pick up "Peabody", the Groundhog Trophy. Also curling with Howie Eamon and company was Dick Channette, throwing second stone.

Joan Morrell skipped her team of Evelyn Schneckenburger, Bruce Stitt, and Betty Henderson to first place in the second draw, and after Mrs. Morrell's team came forward a loud cheer went up from the ladies of the club: Mrs. Morrell faced husband Sid in her second game and beat him soundly, six ends to two. Furthermore, in their first game, Mrs. Morrell's rink swept Martin Schneckenburger, husband to Evelyn, off the ice.

Bringing home the bacon in the third draw was Allan Harriman's rink, with Reg Wild as vice-skip, Carl Bradford as second stone, and Gilbert Miner as lead.

Runner-up in the first draw was Wayne Johnston's rink, with Arnold Centen as vice, Julianne Grenkie as second, and Ed Thompson as lead: the Johnston rink achieved a rare win in their first game, taking Brad Bradford out in an eight-end shutout. It is rumoured that a shutout last occurred in the Morrisburg curling club twenty years ago.

Runner-up in the second draw was Glenn Pemberton, curling with Margarit Dutta, Claire Dunn, and Chris MacDonald.

In the third, second-place honours went to Gerald Adams, who played with Ernie Barkley, Jo Rosenquist, and Janet Kuske.

There were more than enough prizes for all teams competing, and many thanks must go to the Morrisburg Freshmart, who donated "Ontario Pork" baseball caps, golf shirts, and sweatshirts; also to Gerald and Dale Adams, who contributed the cookbooks, and, of course, to the club, who purchased the meat.

The sweatshirts were raffled off, three tickets for a dollar: one is now gracing the porkly body of *The Chieftain*'s sports reporter. Many thanks!

Senior Fish and Game Banquet

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding its Annual Banquet for Seniors on Saturday, February 11th, at the Cardinal Legion Hall. Tickets are $12.00 each and can be purchased from any member of the executive.

The banquet will begin with a Social Hour from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. with dinner and presentations of awards to follow.

Awards to be handed out include: Top Sportsman and Sportswoman of the Year and Top Trap Shooter.

The Banquet will conclude with a dance from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. to the music of Disc Jockey "The Sound of Mr. D".

Iroquois dart league

Team Standings as of Feb. 3rd:

1. Bubbly Pops	93½
2. Longshots	92
3. The A Team	89½
4. S.S.L.S.	86½
5. Take Us or Leave Us	82
6. Unicorns	74½
7. Poison	73½
8. Seven O'Clock Blues	66
9. No Sweat	63
10. Down Unders	56
11. Untouchables	39

Games won:
Reg Farmer 5; Larry Mills 5; Duane Kirker 4; Sheila Holmes 4; Trevor Easter 3; Tony Cheetham 3; Maureen Cheetham 3; Glen Adams 3 and Bill Hutt 3.

High Scores:
Duane Kirker 153-100; Al Levere 2x140; Larry Mills 140-121-120-100; Geoffrey Wilson 140; Trevor Easter 140; Glen Adams 125 - 100; Tony Cheetham 121; Laurie Rutherford 119; Monica Hitchinson 105; Bill Simzer 105; Dennis Keeler 101-100; Bill Hutt 2x100; Reg Farmer 2x100; and Sheila Holmes 100.

Junior Fish and Game Banquet

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will hold their Annual Awards Night for Junior Fishermen on Thursday, February 9 at Sacred Heart Parish Centre in Cardinal, Ontario.

The evening is open to anyone 16 years of age and under and there is no admission charge. The fun begins at 6:00 p.m. and runs til 8:00 p.m. Hot dogs and refreshments will be served.

A great way to beat the blahs of winter, dream and plan about sitting on a grassy knoll, sunny and warm, waiting patiently for the line to go taut and the hook to be taken by a fish...

DID YOU KNOW

that a non-smoker exposed to second-hand smoke will inhale carcinogenic chemicals from the tobacco smoke.

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY | SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

the co-operators
Insurance/Financial Services
Peter Van Veen
Sales Representative
Box 857
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
Bus: (613) 543-2075
Life, Home, Auto, Commercial, Farm, Travel and R.S.P.'s

IT'S GEGGIE'S HARDWARE LTD., & HOMELAND FURNITURE'S
7th anniversary sale
Wednesday to Saturday, February 8-11
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Wednesday, Feb. 8 (ONLY)
Wire and Mag Wheel Cleaner — Turtle Wax, reg. $5.49
Car Wash Kit — 6 piece, reg. $6.99
Sheepskin Car Wash Mitt — Reg. $6.99
Your choice $2.99
Heated Windshield Ice Scraper — Reg. $3.99 ..... $1.99

DOORCRASHERS
Friday, Feb. 10 (ONLY)
FBI Lemonade Drink Boxes — Package of 3, 250 ml, reg. 99¢ ..... 49¢
FBI Grape Drink Boxes — Package of 3, 250 ml, reg. 99¢ ..... 49¢
Ekco Ironing Board with Cover — Reg. $44.99 ..... $25.99
Libbey St. Clair 12½ oz. Glasses — Set of six, reg. $9.99 ..... $3.99

Saturday, Feb. 11 (ONLY)
Stoneware Dinnerware Set — 20 piece, mustard pattern, reg. $41.99 ..... $18.99
16 Page Photo Album — Reg. $3.69 ..... $1.99
Green Cross Pre-Treated Mouse Traps — Reg. $1.49 ..... 89¢
Discontinued Corelle Patterns — 50% off

DOORCRASHERS
Thursday, Feb. 9 (ONLY)
Spacemaker Tool Bench Stand — Reg. $34.99 ..... $15.99
Black & Decker Dual Action Sander — Reg. $47.99 ..... $29.99
Collapsible Milk Case — Reg. $13.99 ..... $3.99

Coffee & donuts served
Free balloons

CKBY remote
with country videos in the store
Saturday, Feb. 11
Plus hourly in-store specials

DOORCRASHERS



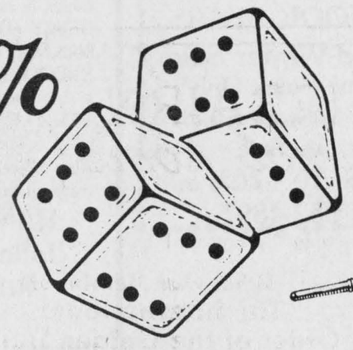
Door prizes
- Hoover upright vac
- Berkline heater-vibrator recliner

(Door prizes will be drawn Saturday night)

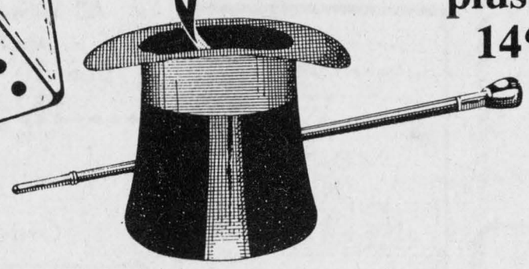
HIGH PRICES DISAPPEAR

during this sale
all furniture
10% off
plus draw an additional 7%, 14% or 21% discount from our 'anniversary hat'
(4 days only, Feb. 8-11)

Receive a
2% - 12% discount on appliances
Saturday, Feb. 11 only



Roll the dice!



homeland furniture | Home Circle | Home hardware

Geggie's Hardware Ltd.
AND GEGGIE'S HOMELAND FURNITURE
Highway 31 at VanCamp Road
just south of Winchester 774-2700

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS D•I•R•E•C•T•O•R•Y

YOUR CONVENIENT GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS SERVICES IN THIS AREA

CLASSIFIED ADS!

• WANT ADS • CLASSIFIED DISPLAY • REAL ESTATE • COMING EVENTS •

PIANOS by Phazer Chas. Heintzman and Sojin
ORGANS by Hohner
Piano Tuning - Repairing & Refinishing
Call
GILMER'S PIANO SHOP
Box 691, Kemptville
Phone 258-2624

DOCKSTEADER BROS. LTD.
Box 120, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
New & Used
Cars & Trucks
School Bus Service
Towing
Carl & Glenn
774-2675 774-2600

MADMACS
Furniture & Appliances
Also Wallpaper
Giftware, Cushion Floor, Carpet
Rug Shampooer Rental
(Second Hand Annex)
FREE DELIVERY
657-3037. Cardinal

Barkley's Heating Sales & Service
•Annual Furance Cond.
•Air Cleaners
•Parts Plan
•Air Conditioning
24 Hr. Personal Service
FREE ESTIMATES
Wayne Barkley
535-2573

PRESCOTT GLASS & HOME RENOVATION CENTRE
CASH and CARRY DISCOUNT PRICES
RLF Pine or Cedar Casement and Awning Windows
2 + 2 Patio Doors
★Thermo panes, and plexiglass-lexan
★Repairs of all kinds
★Insurance work
★Glass replacement
★Table Tops, Mirrors
★Oak Railings, Kitchen Cabinets and Specialty Molding and Trim
Custom Made Windows
925-2806
HWY. #2 East
Prescott, Ontario

LIGHT HOUSE
LIGHTING FIXTURES
Think . . . M & M
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES LTD.
152 Perth St., Brockville 342-4055

APPLE PRODUCTS
All Occasion Gift Baskets
APPLES
APPLES
Many Varieties -
APPLE CIDER.
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD
3 miles east of Dixons Corners.
Open 7 days a week
9:00 a.m. until dark

ELECTROLUX VACUUMS
Complete with power head
— ALSO -
Central Vacs.
RALPH COULTHART
543-3156

Advertising helps you to know.
CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION

SCHRADER AUTO CARE
General Auto Repairs
Your Local OMC & Lawnboy Sales & Service
Towing Available
759 John St., Cardinal, K0E 1E0
Bus. 657-4761 Res. 657-3137

Can you get AIDS by touching someone who has AIDS?
NO! Get the facts. Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline
1-800-668-AIDS

Prunner's Auto Care
— P. A. C. —
BRAKE & ALIGNMENT
NOMA CANADIANA
SALES & SERVICE
652-4566
½ Mile W. of Hwy. 2 on Broken 2nd

Carman Refinishers Upholstering
Furniture For Sale
STRIPPING REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES
Iroquois 652-2011

Drop into
GRENVILLE SNOWMOBILE & GARDEN EQUIPMENT
★ ★ ★ ★
★ Bombardier
★ Ski Doo
★ Honda
★ Ariens
★ Homelite
★ Wheelhorse
★ Roper Tractors
Tel. 925-4477
R.R. 2, Prescott
Third Concession
At Maynard

For Sale

WATER SOFTENERS and Conditioners: Guaranteed Sales & Service. **Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston 652-4802.** D12-tfnc

RINSE AND VAC
Carpet Steam Cleaner
FOR RENT
Ron Fader Furniture Limited
Iroquois Plaza **652-4577**
-tfnc

Help Wanted

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY
Drywall Taper
Experienced Preferred
CONTACT
Beckstead Employment Services
Prescott, Ont. **925-5679**
Jy27-tfnc

YOUTHS between the ages of 16 and 24 who are out of school and out of work and want help finding employment. **Call 657-3789** for an interview in your area. M11-tfnc

Transport Drivers Required!
Freedom - excellent pay - travel
Get your Class 'A' license at Ontario's oldest and largest training centre. Tax deductable, professional training, job assistance. No experience necessary.
Merv Orr Transport, Ottawa
1-800-265-3559
N16-tfnc

The Iroquois Golf Club is now looking for a retired person, interested in the position of
HOUSE MANAGER
for the 1989 Golf Season.
A job description will be provided. Please submit application, including salary expectations to: Iroquois Golf Club, P.O. Box 504, Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0. Applications must be received by **15 March 1989.** F8-4tc

FAMILIES WANTED: to provide a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Financial compensation provided. Contact: **Family Home Program** - 937-3072. F8-2tc

COOK: 41 hours per week. Apply Sidewinder Road House, Williamsburg 535-2881 F8-1tc

SECURITY GUARD: former honourably released members of the Canadian Forces and R.C.M.P. in good health. Age not a factor. Shift work involved. Will train. Chesterville location. Contact Chesterville 448-2338, ext. 285 or Kingston, The Canadian Core of Commissionaires (613) 549-3101. F8-2tc

For Rent

IN CARDINAL: 1 and 2 bdrm. apartments. Carpeted, fridge and stove included. **Call Guy at 283-0737 or Gerry 657-3696.** O5-tfnc

APARTMENTS: One and two bedroom apartments available. One bedroom, ground floor, modern conveniences and two bedroom apartment in Williamsburg. **Phone 535-2607.** J11-tfnc

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: in Iroquois. $395.00 per month plus utilities. Phone 652-4858. F1-tfnc

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM. APT: in Cardinal, 2nd floor, no pets, heated, seniors preferrred. Phone 657-3508. F1-1tc

THREE BEDROOMS: 1½ bathrooms, nice large lot. First and last months rent. $490.00 monthly. Phone 652-2580. F8-1tc

TWO BEDROOM APT: available February 15th. Couples only. Phone 652-4544 or 652-4683 F8-1tp



Plumbing emergencies won't wait. Call anytime!
Lyle Jacobs
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Cardinal
657-3474

For Sale

DINING ROOM SET: Table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet, light oak. Phone 652-4059. F8-2tp

1980 POLARIS TX 340: in good condition. Very fast. Phone 652-4039 and ask for Andre. F8-1tp

NEW 1988 650 Wildcat
$5,995.00 Full warranty incl.
SEAWAY CYCLE - 543-3420
F8-1tc

HAY FOR SALE: Call evenings 652-2216. F8-2tp

YEARLING POLLED Hereford Bulls: 1000-1200 lbs. Phone 652-2460. F1-3tc

WOODCUTTERS
4 L. jug chain oil $4.75; case of 4 jugs, $17; 16 inch chisel chain, $19; 2 chains for $35. Check our prices on **Husqvarna and Poulan** chainsaws.
Eastern Engines Power Equipment
Williamsburg **535-2488**
F1-2tc

CLEARANCE SALE
Snowblowers, only one left of following: Model 5 h.p., 23 inch, $799; 8 h.p, 25 inch, $969; 8 h.p., 27 inch HD deluxe, $1,299; 10 h.p., 28 inch HD deluxe, trac drive, $1,399.
Eastern Engines Power Equipment
Williamsburg, Ont. **535-2488**
F1-2tc

Work Wanted

WILL BABYSIT: in my home, along Brinston Road, one mile north of Stampville. Reasonable rates. Flexible hours. Call 652-4082 and ask for Jennifer. F8-2tp

GENERAL REPAIRS
•Painting •Paper Hanging
•Roofs and Patios•
ESTIMATES
CALL PAUL THOMPSON
652-4784
S28-tfnc

Wanted

HEALTHY HOLSTEIN Bull Calves: from 100 to 130 lbs., needed **every week,** unlimited amount. Will pick up at your farm. **Call collect Alexandria 1-613-525-3021 - O. Poirier Livestock**
F22-pd

In Memoriams

SEELEY: In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Elsie Mae Seeley, who passed away February 15th, 1980.
In a quiet country graveyard,
Where the gentle breezes blow;
Lies the one we loved so dearly,
And parted with, nine years ago.
Mother we sat beside your bedside,
Our hearts were crushed and sore;
We did our best until the very end,
Till we could do no more.
Though Heaven and earth divide us,
And the distance seems a lot;
There is still a flower blooming,
The gentle Forget-me-not.
The midnight stars are shining,
Upon her silent grave;
Beneath it sleeps the Mom we loved,
The one we could now save.
Sadly missed and remembered always by the family. F8-1tp

The NOOK/SEARS Mid-Winter Sale
One Week Only!
All In-Store Stock on Sale
from 10 - 20% off
652-4891

Informative advertising helps lower the price of goods.
CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION

Services

RINSE AND VAC
Carpet Steam Cleaner
FOR RENT
Ron Fader Furniture Limited
Iroquois Plaza **652-4577**
-tfnc

SUPER PRINT
"24 Hour Film Service"
Leave your DISC and 110, 126, 135 colour negative film **here** for developing and printing and ask about our 3M Brand Replacement Film Plan.
GILMER PHARMACY
Iroquois Plaza **652-4379**
S16-tfnc

HOUSEHOLD MOVERS
Licensed and insured. **Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226,** Morrisburg.
J29-tfnc

Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning
Housecleaning & Painting
Interior and Exterior
House Exterior Washing
Window Cleaning
W&J PROSSER **652-4995**
Jy15-tfnc

Attention - Employers & Clients
For your employment Services
Call 925-5679
Ask for A. Beckstead
J20-tfnc

RENT - ALL
Tool & Equipment Rentals
WINCHESTER **774-2514**
F28c

Notices

Are you distressed by an unplanned pregancy? Let's talk about it! Call **Birthright,** Brockville **342-1970;** Ottawa **236-7213;** Cornwall **938-2028;** or phone toll free **1-800-328-5683** (Love) Jy15-tfnc

Houses For Sale

THREE BEDROOMS: 1½ bathrooms, nice large lot. $59,000. Phone 652-2580. F8-1tc

Cards Of Thanks

BARTON: Thank you to friends and neighbours, Winchester Hospital and staff, Drs. Prins and Chande, and all those who sent cards and helped out during my recent illness.
George Barton F8-1tp

GILMOUR: I would like in this small way to thank all my family, relatives and friends for all the good wishes for a speedy recovery while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Thanks to Rev. Dr. Allan Tysick for his visit and the kindness of all the nurses. Many, many thanks to all.
Margaret Gilmour F8-1tp

MARKELL: I would like to thank friends, relatives and family for the support they gave me in the time of sorrow for the death of Douglas Markell.
Marilyn Hitsman and boys
F8-1tp

MURPHY: The family of the late Ruby Murphy wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of a dear wife, mother and grandmother. The flower tributes, memorial donations, cards, visits and food brought to the houses were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to: Dr. Prins; nurses and staff of Winchester Memorial Hospital; VON nurses; Homemakers; nurses and staff of F-wing of the Ottawa Civic Hospital; nurses and staff of the Cancer Clinic; local Cancer Society volunteers; staff of Maurice J. Grimes Lodge; Marsden Funeral Home. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
Murphy and Law families
F8-1tp

SMAIL: I would like to thank everyone for cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient at Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Dr. Tysick and the doctors and nurses on 2nd. floor.
Sincerely Will Smail F8-1tp

Gigantic Unreserved Liquidation Auction for Fry's Fine Furniture
to be held at
119 Water St. W., Brockville on
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11 at 11 A.M.
Preview from 9 a.m. day of sale

23 Sofa sets both 2 & 3 piece including contemporary, tuxedo, camel back, sectional, Art Deco, etc. in a wide variety of fabrics & patterns: manufactured by Biltmore, Palliser, Citation House, Marquise, Statum Design, etc.; sofa beds some w/matching chairs by Restonic & Simmons; 6 wing back chairs, 8 Lazyboy chairs; 10 swivel rockers; over 90 occasional tables including end, coffee and sofa tables in oak, maple, cherry, brass and glass, etc., etc...
Over 130 table and floor lamps in glass, brass, wood, china ceramic, etc.; wall units; several units some open, closed, w/bar, china, etc., etc....
Rocking chairs, maple armchairs.
BEDROOM FURNITURE including 5 pce. cherry bedroom suite w/4 poster bed; 5 pce. oak bedroom suite by Daveiuyville, 6 pce. natural ash bedroom suite; two pce. pine bedroom suites w/4 poster bed, contemporary 11 pce. black & brass bedroom suite w/indirect lighting; 5 pce. white & brass bedroom suite; approx. 20 sets of mattress & boxspring by Simmons; Sleepking; Serta & Kingcoil; quantity of dressers; chests; nightstands; beds; oak mates bed & matching dresser; pine bunk bed by Sleepking; 3 Cheval mirrors; cedar lined hope chest in pine case.
CARPETS: Approx. 1000 square yards of roll end carpets some in 40 ft. lengths in a wide variety of colours and textures.
DINING FURNITURE: 6 pce. elm dining suite (round table, cane back chairs & china cabinet); 7 pce. solid maple dinette set; maple buffet/hutch; 3 & 5 pce. dinette sets; odd dining tables & chairs, etc, etc....
DESKS: Oak double pedestal office desk; oak secretary bookcase; single pedestal maple desk.
ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT: 2 VHS recorders; Pilot stereo system w/speakers; Yorx stereo system w/speakers;
VEHICLES: 1982 GMC van, auto, 8 cylinder, gas, (as is), 1979 GMC 5 ton truck w/16' box, V8, gas, standard, (as is).
Also offered will be used office equipment and furniture, plus trade in furniture and appliances.

HANDS AUCTION SERVICE LTD.
John & Carrie Hands, Auctioneers
R.R.#2, Brockville (Algonquin)
Phone: 926-2919
TERMS — Cash, Visa, Mastercard and cheque w/driver's license *and* major credit card as ID.
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is an absolute auction, no reserves. Need we say more!

Give... THE HEART FUND

Income Tax Preparation
NELLY LEIGHTIZER
156 Davis Dr., Iroquois, Ont. 652-2498



Have the February Blues? UPTOWN GIRL will turn the Blues into something new! Call Tammy at 652-2688
$2.00 OFF any Shampoo/cut/dry with this coupon!



LARRY A. CROMIE CONST.
•Carpentry •Interior & Exterior Painting
•Decks •Renovations
•Vinyl & Aluminum Siding •Saufit, Facia, Eavestrough
•NO JOB TOO SMALL!!•
Reduced Rates in Effect
December 1st/88 to March 1st/89
652-4120

CANADIAN TIRE CLASS A MECHANIC CANADIAN TIRE
Canadian Tire Prescott requires Class A Mechanic preferably with alignment experience.
We Offer:
-Modern Well Equipped Shop
-Ongoing Training
-High Customer Traffic
-Above Average Wage and Benefit Package including Profit Sharing
CANADIAN TIRE Applicants contact Frank Whiten Service Manager 925-2449 CANADIAN TIRE

INCOME TAX PREPARATION!
Joan M. Ladouceur, I.C.I.A.
Accredited Accountant
340 Broadway Crescent
Iroquois, Ontario
PHONE 652-2234

CHIEFTAIN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CASH EXCEPT IF YOU HAVE AN ACCOUNT IN GOOD STANDING. ALL CHARGED CLASSIFIEDS HAVE A SERVICE CHARGE OF $1.00 EXTRA PER WEEK

TELEPHONE 652•4395 OR 652•4576
CHIEFTAIN PUBLISHING CO.
BOX 529, IROQUOIS, ONT. K0E 1K0
FAX 652•2508

All forms of classified advertising - for sale, for rent, wanted, cards of thanks, engagements, in memoriams, coming events, etc. are **fourteen cents** per word **(minimum $3.00)** if advertisement is paid for at time of insertion for the first insertion and **thirteen cents per word** for each additional insertion **(minimum of $2.75).** No advertisements taken over the telephone or received through the mail without the amount of advertisement enclosed, will be printed unless you have first established a standing account with us and then they will be subject to a $1.00 service charge per issue. Box numbers for confidential replies are **$2.00** extra, plus mailing charges. There is no charge for birth announcements.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

All other classified advertisements with special layout, large print, borders, etc., is **classfied display - $3.38** per col. inch (minimum one inch).

PUBLISHER'S RESPONSIBILITIES

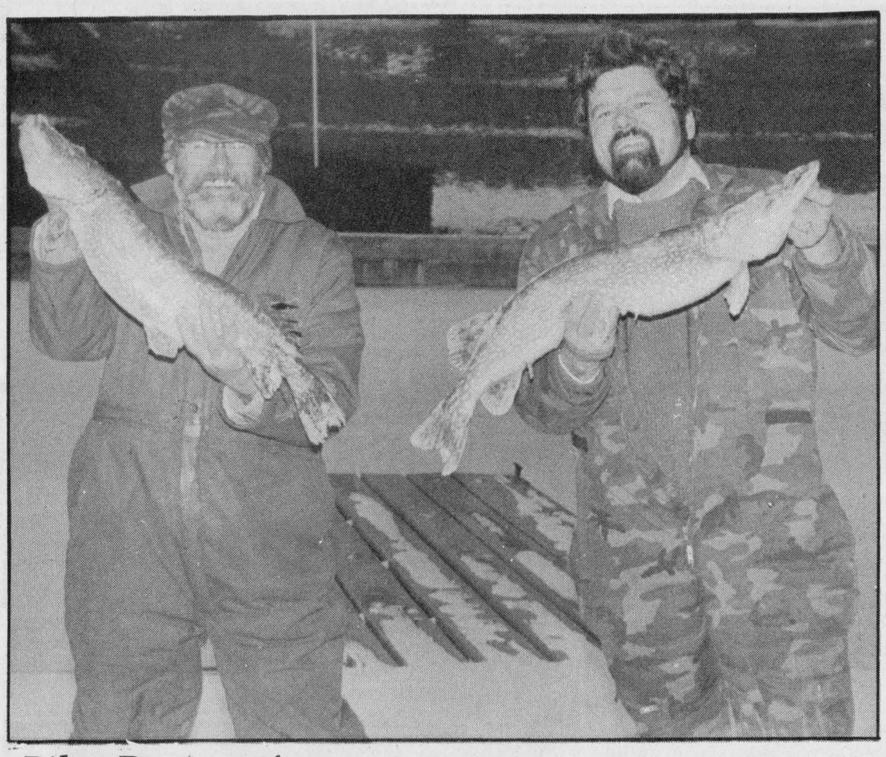
The Advertiser agrees that the publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied by the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred whether such error is due to the negligence of the publisher's servants 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 **$8.00** charge for the publication of all weddings, graduation and engagement photos to cover the cost of reproduction, with no charge for the accompanying write-up.

Upcoming anniversaries and birthday announcements, with a picture, will be published at a cost of **$11.00** 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.

MUTUAL PRODUCTS LTD.
Calf Receiving Dates at Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning Street, **Williamsburg, Ontario**
Receiving Calves on Tuesday February 7th & 14th ONLY!



Pike Derby winners

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held their annual two-day Ice Fishing Derby for pike on Saturday and Sunday, February 4th & 5th. The winners were Jim Read (right) with a 9 lb., 6½ pike, Lawrence Merkley (left), 9 lbs., 3/4 oz. pike and Wayne Perrin (absent from photo) 7 lbs., 15 oz. The prize money was $50, $30 and $20 respectively.

Chieftain Photo - Joan Grant

A budding writer in the family of local resident

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fetterly are mighty proud and justly so..they received notice that a grandson, David Cope,eldest son of Barbara (Fetterly) and her husband, Colin had placed in the top ten in Canada. The essay contest was sponsored by the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police. He managed this by writing on the role of the community in their relationship with the police.

Beginning with the parable of a man who was mugged, beaten and left for dead. Nobody helped him because they were part of a parade of people that went marching merrily by, even if slightly troubled by something they passed.

The eighteen year old, grade thirteen student at Norwich District High takes exception to the notion that "somebody else" should help the person who has suffered abuse and needs help.

The award winning essay was entered in the Sir Robert Peel Bicentennial Essay Contest, held for the first time this year, in honour of the man who originated the idea on interactive community policing in 19th century England.

The Otterville resident wrote, "It's as much a role for the people to police their community themselves, not with guns and squad cars and uniforms, but with their eyes and ears and a sense of involvement."

He has changed his goals in life from a Pharmacy program at University to an English major, so that he can give serious writing a chance. A few years ago he placed third in a competition for budding playwrights and saw his play performed. Support from his English teachers has encouraged his hobby and he spends a great deal of time writing now. The top grade twelve student last year, he is a hard working student and a grandson to be proud of.

OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Robertson

A Morrisburg area housewife, Elizabeth Belle Robertson, on January 16, 1989 at age 84.

Formerly of Massena New York, Mrs. Robertson leaves to mourn her beloved husband, Percy F., a daughter, Mrs. Edna J. Dusa of Morrisburg, a son, Edward G. also of Morrisburg. Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs.Dorothy Wells of Cornwall, Mrs. Luella Beaupre of Port Hope and Mrs. Kathleen Stata of Cobourg; a brother of Deep River, Ontario, Raymond Mitchell. Seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren survive also.

She was predeceased by her parents, Cora(Smith) and Juluis Mitchell, as well as three brothers and a sister.

Service was conducted by Rev Christine Mussar at the Fairbairn funeral Home in Morrisburg on January 18, 1989. Interment at the New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. Pallbearers included, Harry Tindal, Floyd and Clair Reddick,Richard Casselman, Keith Werely,and Richard Dickson.

Martha Baker

Martha Dawn Baker, formerly of R.R. 4 Prescott, died at the Kingston General Hospital on January 12, 1989. Dawn was an accounts clerk at Selkirk Metalbestos, Brockville Ontario.

Born in Winchester, Ontario on December 16, 1953, she was the daughter of late William Sloan and Jean Summers.

Dawn is survived by her fiance Rodney Daub. She is also survived by her mother Jean Sloan of R.R. 3 Kemptville, Ontario.

She is predeceased by her infant son, Cody Baker of Dawn Baker and Rodney Daub on January 12, 1989.

She is survived by her brother Murray and his wife, Rita of R.R. 3 Kemptville and brother Randy of R.R. 1 North Augusta. Dawn is also survived by her sister Miss Marilyn Sloan of R.R. 3 Kemptville.

She is survived by her grandfather Lorne Summers of R.R. 3 Kemptville and she will be sadly missed by Stephen, Cory, Melissa, Craig and Louise.

Visitation was held on Sunday, January 15, 1989 at the Purcell Funeral Home, Spencerville until Monday, January 16 with funeral service held at 1:30 p.m. The Officiating Clergyman was Rev. David Van Patter. Interment will be in South Gower Cemetery in the spring.

James Barr Fenton

A retired CNR Railway worker who came to Canada from Edinburgh, Scotland, at Winchester and District Hospital at the age of 92, James Barr Fenton, of R.R.2, Iroquois, on February 2, 1989.

He leaves to mourn, his beloved wife, Jessie(Campbell) at home, a daughter, Agnes Fenton at R.R.2, Iroquois.

He was predeceased by his parents, Robert Fenton and Elizabeth (Evers) as well as two brothers, Robert and Thomas Fenton.

Mr. James Fenton was veteran of World War I and a life member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois, as well as a member of the Friendly Brothers Masonic Lodge, #143, Iroquois and an elder of Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois.

Legion service was held at the C.W.Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois on Friday evening, followed on Saturday by service conducted by Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer Pallbearers included Clarence Carter, John McCaslin, Ray Smollette, Donald Thompson, Dwayne Shaver and James Fawcett. Honorary Bearers were Arie Den Hartogh and Alex Millar. Interment will follow in the spring at Iroquois Point Cemetery.

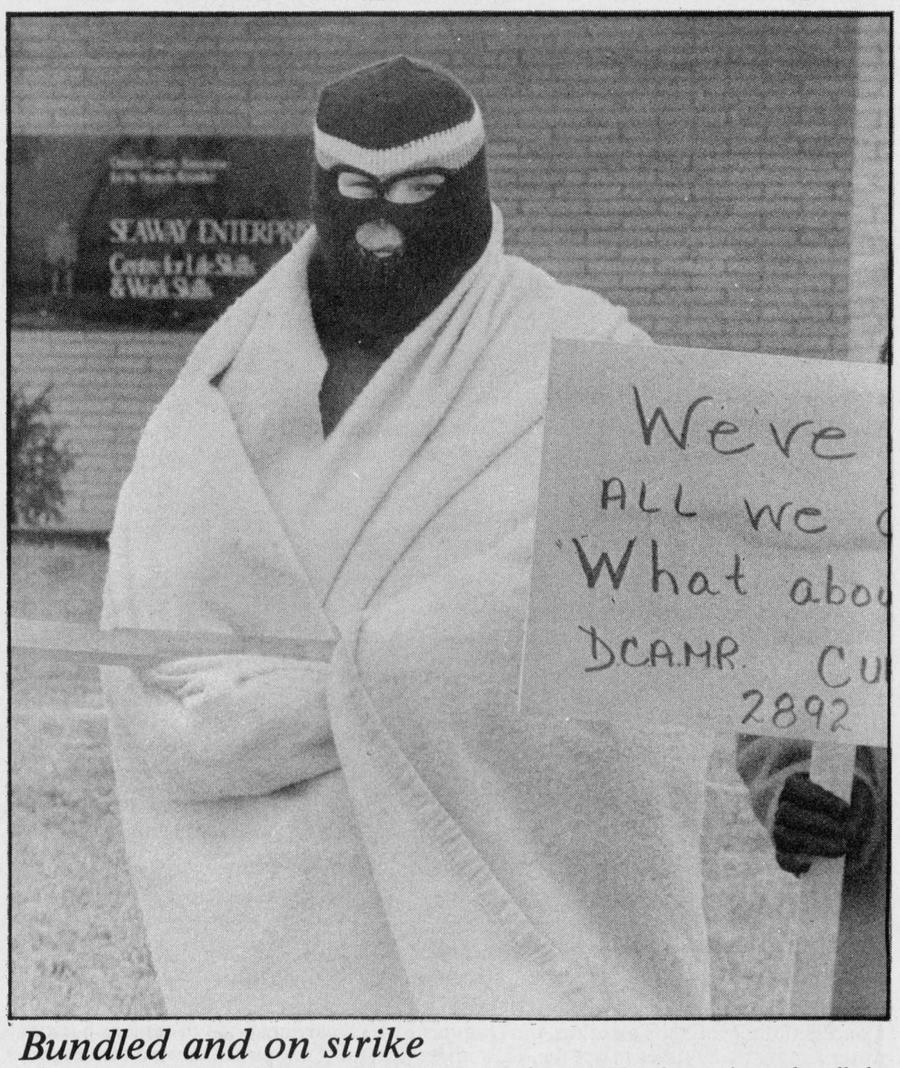
Valerie Christie

At Queensway General Hospital, Toronto, on January 31, 1989, Valerie (Leckie) Christie of Weston Ontario.

Dearly beloved wife of the late Reginald McD. Christie. Sadly missed by a son, David of Barry and a daughter, Robin,(Mrs. Marten Soderstorm) of Scarborough. Also survived by her mother, Phyllis Leckie of Iroquois, sisters Beverly (Mrs. Jake Voth) of St. Catherines and Wendy of Ottawa.

Predeceased by her father, the late Samuel Leckie.

Services were held, February 2 at Soears Funeral Home, Toronto with interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in the spring.



Bundled and on strike

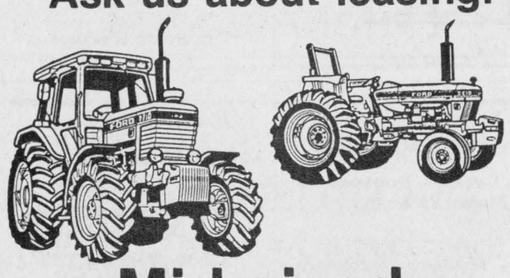
This person was picketing at Seaway Enterprises on Monday and was bundled against the cold weather. "We've had all we can take-What about you?" read the placard. Government funding has been cut and so wages are in dispute in Morrisburg.

Chieftain photo-Sandra Lee Johnston

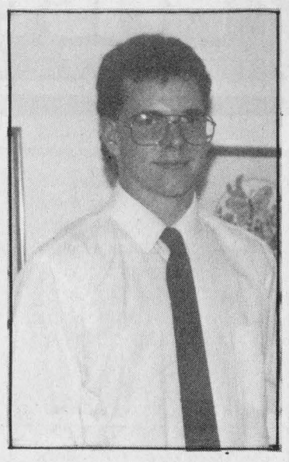
SUBSCRIPTION ORDER FORM
The Chieftain
☐ One Year (52 Issues) $17.00
☐ Over 40 miles or Household Delivery $19.00
My cheque for $..... is enclosed
Name .....
Address .....
Postal Code
P.O. Box 529, Iroquois, Ont. K0E 1K0

CRAWFORD BUILDING SERVICES
"For all your carpentry needs!"
Forming - Framing - Finishing
Cabinet Work
Renovations and Additions
658-5519

Village of Iroquois
NOTICE OF MEETING
The next **Regular Meeting** will be held in the Council Chambers on
Tuesday, February 14, 1989
at 7:30 p.m.
A Special Meeting will be held on the fourth Tuesday of each month to meet with delegations.
E. A. Marlin, A.M.C.T.

Ask us about leasing.

Mid-sized performance
62-86 PTO horsepower Ford II tractors
Mid-sized Fords have a reputation for being great tractors . . . hardworking and solidly built. They have the features you're looking for:
- Whisper-Quiet Cab—the best Ford cab ever. You'll like working in this one!
- Up to eight halogen work lights help turn night into day
- Big hydraulic power coupled with smooth, precise control
- Optional front-wheel assist
- Advanced instrumentation, improved controls
- Choice of 8x2, 8x4 synchromesh or 16-speed Dual Power transmission

There's a lot more. Stop in. We'll show you what makes the Ford II tractors great.
Is your tractor built as well as a Ford?
Ford Credit
DERKS EQUIPMENT LTD.
On Hwy. 43, 1 Mile West of Chesterville
Chesterville 448-2335



Writing award

David Cope (grandson of Jack and Ruth Fetterly of Iroquois) placed in the top ten in Canada in an essay contest-nice writing!

Photo Courtesy of J. Fetterly

Bridge winners

The Wednesday night Bridge Party held at the Civic Centre, Iroquois saw another good turnout with the winners being declared as: 1st - Kay Peacock; 2nd - Kay McGinn and 3rd - Nancy McCaslin.

Come out and play bridge and gents - maybe you could just beat some of these ladies!

QUIZ
Q. Who drives 150 cars and makes nearly 680 house calls a day?
A. The Ottawa-Carleton Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses.
VON
"Help is on the way."
737-9400

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.
Write "Letters to the Editor"
Box 529, Iroquois
K0E 1K0

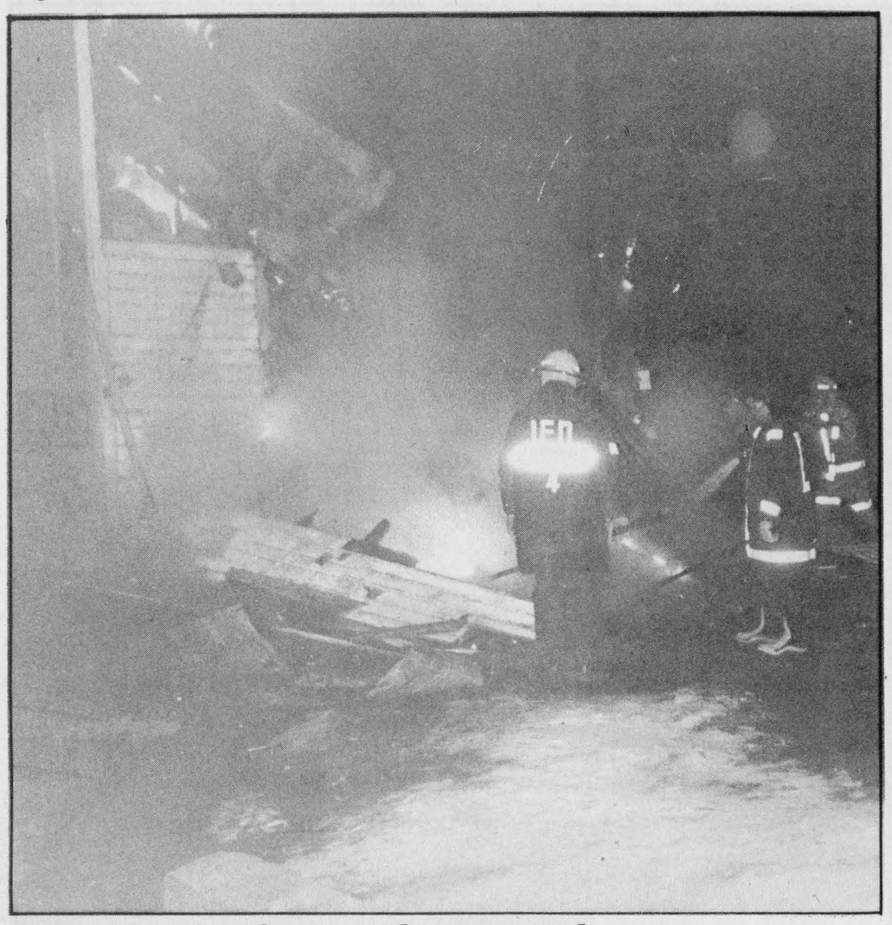

SEAWAY CYCLE
HIGHWAY #2, P.O. BOX 245
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, K0C 1X0
TEL: (613) 543-3420
YOUR HOMELITE DEALER
- String Trimmers
- Heaters
- Sales & Service
- Chainsaws
- Generators
- Snowblowers

Century 21®
McIntosh & Proulx
504 Main Street REAL ESTATE
WINCHESTER LIMITED
774-3990 member broker
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES

DICK GAISER
543-3589
Thinking of Selling Your Home?
YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AT LISTING AND SELLING HOUSES IN YOUR AREA
Proven Results!!!
Member Million Dollar Club 1985-1986-1987-1988

The Hartford
A Unique Retirement and Continuing Care Community
Setting a new standard.

TRIAL PERIOD — $10.00 PER DAY
At The Hartford we are sensitive to the problems that you may encounter as you plan your retirement years. We have specifically designed a TRIAL PERIOD to help you make your decision. We invite you to live with us for up to two weeks, at $10.00 a day so that you can fully acquaint yourself with our unique facility.
We offer:
•Convenience
•Comfort
•Companionship
The Hartford
3 Fifth Street West,
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
543-3984
Administrator: Mrs. Barbara Plumb



Devastating fire on dump road

Donald Lewis and Gaye Armstrong lost all their personal property and household effect in this Saturday night fire. Next to Rooney's Fertilizer Plant on the fourth Concession in Matilda Township, the Iroquois Fire Department had to replenish their water supply many times to get the blaze under control. They pulled down a wall to get inside with water to quell the blaze. *Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston*

Supply teacher shortage reaches crisis point

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Supply teachers have always been in short supply in Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, particularly in rural areas, but that shortage is now becoming drastic, according to area principals.

Although, according to Seaway principal P.T. Lloyd, finding enough qualified substitute teachers has always been difficult, now the situation is even tighter.

Apart from casual supply teachers, Seaway has two regulars on their supply list. Both now have part-time jobs.

Although Seaway has various methods for dealing with the shortage, methods Principal Lloyd refers to as a "giant juggling act", the situation is getting worse.

The shortage is not restricted to substitute teachers. Five thousand teachers in Ontario will retire this year; only four thousand teachers will graduate from teacher training programs in this province.

The demand for those four thousand teachers is so high that the public school board, both secondary and elementary, is already interviewing college and university students for next year.

Iroquois Public School principal Earl Jeacle has been spared the brunt of the shortage, but that's something Principal Jeacle attributes to only very minor teacher absenteeism rather than an impressive substitute list.

Across the road, at St. Cecilia's Separate School, the situation is very much worse.

Principal Mike van de Kamp, whose supply list from the Separate School Board names two teachers willing to supply in Iroquois, one of whom is only available in the afternoon, says the situation is not likely to improve.

"There are just not enough teachers living here who aren't teaching," Principal van de Kamp said. "We can't conjure up three people."

Separate School Board superintendant Bernard Warner did not hesitate to call the problem a "drastic shortage."

"It's not just the rural areas, it's a problem across the Board," Mr. Warner said. "As to specialized people, we just don't have them."

The Board approved the hiring of two permanent supply teachers before Christmas, but they have been unable to fill the positions.

"Fewer and fewer people are graduating," Mr. Warner said. Once teacher education was in the hands of the Ministry of Education, but now the universities have taken it over, and Education has become just one faculty among many. According to Mr. Warner, that restricts funding, and funding restricts enrollment.

Mr. Warner adds to that the fact that qualifications have become more stringent, and an aging teacher population that poses an increasing problem.

Unqualified supply teachers can be employed to take over classes, but can only teach ten days a year. The pay is less for unqualified teachers, and so the job is unattractive to those who might take up the slack.

While the Separate School Board would prefer to hire substitutes who, in Mr. Warner's words, "feel free to teach the religious education program," the current shortage means that that isn't even an option.

Surveys indicate that the situation won't improve in the near future, although the Ministry of Education is looking at various ways to decrease the supply-and-demand ratio.

"I only hope they can find a method to increase enrollment without decreasing the requirements," Mr. Warner said.



Aw, baby, you so pretty

Benson school in Cardinal offers a number of services to eager students! Jo-Ann Smail, of Jo-Ann's Hairstyling in Cardinal, demonstrates her trade on willing victim Jason Summerfield to an audience of Grade 8 and enrichment students, as part of a segment 4 enrichment students are doing on fashion design. Mrs. Smail helps out at Benson frequently; she has helped with the Life Skills class as well, and always gratis. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

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.

COMING EVENTS

SIDEWINDER ROAD HOUSE
February 10th & 11th
(Friday and Saturday)
with a Saturday Matinee
3:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Andy Langley
Williamsburg **535-2881**
F8-1tc

TOWNSHIP SKATING PARTY
Sunday, February 19, 1989
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Brinston Rink
Free Refreshments
Sponsored by Matilda Recreation Committee
F8-2tc

YOUTH FOR CHRIST
will be hosting a
Dessert and Coffee Information Meeting and Fund Raiser
at the **Morrisburg Public School**
Wednesday, February 22nd
at 7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
Special Music
Tickets $2.00 at door
F8-3tc

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
Saturday, March 18th
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Civic Centre, IROQUOIS
Music by *"Free Spirit"*
$10.00 per couple
Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
F8-3tc

SCANDINAVIA TOUR
May 23 - June 6, 1989
Norway, Sweden, Denmark
$2,459.00
Escorted from Morrisburg
Call for Details!
THOM TRAVEL
Morrisburg **543-2133**
Chesterville **448-3714**
F8-2tc

EASTER AT NASHVILLE
March 23 - 27
$399.00 p.p. (Dble. occupancy)
Added Attraction:
General Jackson's Boat Cruise and Buffet
Local Departure
FRANK'S TOURS
Box 69, Williamsburg, Ontario
K0C 2H0 **535-2659**
J25-tfnc

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
Saturday, March 18th
Morrisburg Legion and Celtic Canuck present an evening of
Irish Entertainment
Tickets available at the Legion and Delage's or phone 652-2134, 543-3746 or 535-2574. $7.00 at the door. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Door prize. Spot dances and lunch
F1-2tp

Farewell to Bert Stel
APPRECIATION NIGHT
Saturday, February 25, 1989
Social Hour - 6-7 p.m.
Dinner and Dancing
$20.00 per person
Winchester Community Centre
Tickets available by calling 652-4458. F1-2tc

Cardinal Trade Fair planned again

The annual Cardinal Trade Fair is in the planning stages and to be a success, as in previous years, the organizers are asking each and every business person who wishes to be a part of this event to contact the chairman as soon as possible.

Gerry Schrader can be called at 657-4761 or 657-3137, so preparations can be finalized early and everyone can be ready ahead of the deadline.

The dates for the Fair are May 18 and 19, so circle these on your calendar. These Fairs provide an opportunity for prospective buyers to check out the marketplace and make decisions on what to purchase where. A good place to show case wares, Trade Fairs are always well attended and so if you are in business, take time to look into this area of advertising, give Gerry a call.

County Council

•Continued from the Front Page

stage. However, "it looks interesting," according to Ewart Simms of County Council's planning committee.

Mr. Simms told *The Chieftain* there is little the county can do until the report is finalized, but that as soon as that happens the council will reconvene.

Exactly how County Council will go about spearheading their economic development thrust is still unclear. "There are a lot of possibilities and we have to be flexible enough to sit down and work with whatever groups there are," Mr. Simms said, citing the South Dundas Economic Commission and the City of Cornwall as groups working in the economic development field.

The draft report from the Ontario government targets agriculture, tourism, conservation, and industry as areas for economic development.

For Deputy-Reeve Peter McCooeye, that's all to the good.

"People have got to get off of this idea that economic development means smokestacks," he said. Economic development covers everything from commerce to industry to agriculture to tourism, and, according to the deputy-reeve, "in this area our biggest growing potential might be our good quality of life."

Iroquois

•Continued from the Front Page

it is felt, "UCV acts as a catalyst in fulfilling the mandate set out for the attraction for future growth in the area." Also mentioned was the fact that the Seaway Valley Tourist Council works to co-ordinate the efforts in that direction in our area. He was fortunate also to meet with David Silcox, Deputy Minister of Culture and Communications. This exercise in lobbying was a warmup for the Reeve as he says, "We must keep lobbying for what is available to us, no one will do it for us!"

WASTE...

Deputy-Reeve E.P.Thompson reported on the Waste Management meeting held at the Winchester Township office. He attended on behalf of Wilfid Gibbons who is council representaive to the Steering Committee. (unable to attend.) "There is a lot of confusion about the Management of Waste, the Ministry of the Environment isn't too sure what is going on and we are suffering for it."

WASTE STUDY

Represenatives of 11 of the 13 participating municipalities in the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Study attempted to work through things to decide the fate of the study. Conflicts arose when the MOE told members of the Steering Committee thatthe provincial government would soon introduce legislation requiring waste disposal to be handled under counties jurisdiction. Crossing borders would not be of any use ..thus the Grenville Dundas study would prove useless. Also it was stated that there is nothing in the legislation to force counties to join separate studies.Some expressed an interest in joining the Leeds-Grenville study, which is not underway yet.There is the small item of some $130,000 having been spent thus far on the Grenville-Dundas study. The agreement signed by the 13 is reported by legal persons as being binding. Thus many questions are yet to be answered and since the areas are not headed in the same direction, many are unwilling to committ to another costly project when no one seems to know what will happen next. The information collected should be useable and boundaries should not matter...but when the province is involved, who can say???Many ideas were expressed and no real direction shown. How can the government step in at this late date and dictate to us?? Next meeting is Feb.23 at 3 in Spencerville...a mess to be sorted out..costs to be assessed ...Mr. Thompson felt as many that more has to come from the government of Ontario and firm committments made on all sides before any decision can be made.

Council meets next on Feb 14 at 7p.m.

HELP THE KIDNEY FOUNDATION IN THE **FIGHT FOR LIFE.**

- R.R.S.P. Planning
- Income Tax Return Preparation

DAVID WHITTLE, CFP
652•2396



Mountain Trailblazers Snowmobile Club

RALLY & DANCE
Saturday, February 11
South Mountain Agricultural Hall
RALLY, SUPPER & DANCE
Registration — 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
OFSC STICKERS REQUIRED

RALLY	SUPPER	DANCE (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.)
$3.00	$3.00	DJ & Prizes $4.00

February is Heart and Stroke Month in Canada
Please give.

Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 105
Cardinal, Ontario

BINGO

Every Sunday Afternoon
Doors Open at 12:30 p.m.
Bingo Starts at 1:30 p.m.

JACKPOT - $650.00

Celebrate
Valentines Day!!



Mickie and Gary Code
Invite You & Your Sweetheart
to Mainsville Pittston Snowmobile Club
Annual Rally & Dance
Saturday, February 11th
Matilda Hall
Dixon's Corners
Rally Starts - 12 Noon
Dinner at 5 p.m.
Dance
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
$25.00 per Couple
Dance Only $10/Couple
For Tickets Phone: 657-3308; 657-4479
657-4408; 657-4743; 925-2883

Winchester Theatre
FEBRUARY 10 - 11
Friday & Saturday.
FRESH HORSES
Starring Molly Ringwald and Andrew McCarthy. Love does not always last a lifetime, sometimes just until morning.

BENEFIT DANCE
for ***Donald Lewis & Gaye Armstrong***
who lost their personal effects and household goods in a house fire of February 4th.
Friday, February 10th
Iroquois Civic Centre
Dancing 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Tickets at Door - $5/couple or $3.50 per person
Live Music by ***"Pot Luck"***

Brister INSURANCE BROKERS LIMITED
All Your Insurance Needs Under One Roof
Life - Disability
Car - Boat
Homeowner - Tenant
Group Insurance
Commercial
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
Telephone (613) 543-3055
Iroquois Shopping Centre
Telephone (613) 652-2445



Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
543-3904 Office - 543-2867 Home
Anglican Church Services
Sunday, February 12 - *Lent 1*
St. James, Morrisburg
8:00 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.
"Morning Prayer"
St. John's, Iroquois
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Holy Trinity, Riverside
9:30 a.m.

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

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Weiger DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
535-2597
Service Hours
8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m.
(Nursery all 3 services)
"FAITH 20"
can be viewed every morning at 5:00 a.m. - Channel 6

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass
7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's, Morrisburg, Ontario

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
B.A., M. Div.
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ont. - 657-4510
Pastor: Robert W. Cox
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Rev. Harold Sorensen
Interim Minister
Worship Service
Every Sunday at
10:30 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick
Sunday, February 12th
Hulbert Valley - 9:45 a.m.
Brinston - 11:00 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. R.P. Vernon
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.
Free Transportation
Call 657-3244 or 657-3349
Come and Expect a Miracle!

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

Winter camping trip an experience to remember

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Was it four? Was it three? Was it two? Was it one?...YES, WONDERFUL!!!!

The boys who went winter camping at Scouts Canada, Camp Opemikon near Christie Lake, just west of Perth would agree with the foregoing statement for sure..now the five adults who accompanied them might have a different point of view and another way to describe the weekend?!

Actually, everyone went home tired, but happy and not a bit anxious to do so.

But, the writer is getting ahead of things here. Let's start at the beginning. Plans had been in various stages for some weeks and as the date of the outing approached, everyone got very excited. A total of twenty boys had gone home with a sizable list of necessary equipment to ensure fewer headaches for the leaders. Packing for such an event is an undertaking and a half, believe a mom who has done it. Many items that contribute to a young man's very existence have to be left behind, and the toll is great!

The designated time of departure was implanted in each memory and after discussions at regular meetings of the Cub pack, when eight-thirty rolled around Saturday morning, there were exactly 20 boys loading the bus with sleds, duffle bags and other assorted paraphenalia.

Once the rear door shut, the photos taken (for the paper and posterity, them's the breaks when the cub master is the local editor!), hugs and good-byes given and received, the pack was on the way to take part in an experience not everyone has the chance to be a part of.

The trip took close to two hours and each camper was anxious to get their pieces of gear loaded onto the sled or toboggan and head into camp. The trek in has to be made on foot and was actually shorter than anticipated, thank heavens! The scenery was breathtaking and the boys were afforded the time to take in some of nature's finest. Then it was into the bunkhouse to choose a buddy for the duration of camp. Bunks assigned, the boys settled in and were toured around to become familiar with the area.

As the camp is a Scouts Canada owned and operated facility, it was flag break and a Grand Howl to formally open camp. A quick wash and off to lunch. Lucky for us, we ate in the same building we slept in, so it should have been easy to get to meals on time...it was not..and they say girls giggle and fuss when getting ready for anything. Some free time on the sliding hills was a great way to get things started and even the leaders joined in and went for a fast downhill ride.(right, Jack?)

The Rovers (upper tier Scouts, older group) catered for the weekend and after a delicious meal of hamburgers and milk and a donut, it was off on snowshoes for the group who were to learn compass usage while the others hit the cross country trails and checked out the natural growth in the area..tree identification and observations of tracks and animals.

There were rituals to follow, clean-ups, teeth brushing, washroom treks and quiet times. Discussions on various topics and question and answer periods.

Supper, journal writing and campfire, shared with the Morrisburg pack who were across the way, a craft made to remember the fun by, a hike in the dark, mug-up (hot chocolate and grilled-cheese sandwiches) ready for bed and then story time as heads nodded and eyes closed. Now..this is a time for reflection by those in charge...oops some are out for the count along with the boys..oh well, tomorrow.

Yes, tomorrow comes all too soon, especially when the call comes during the night and the fearless leader has told all cubs to awaken her if they need to use the facilities. Best not to get two buddies awake! Oh well, daylight breaks and dishes begin to clatter upstairs...up and at 'em campers.

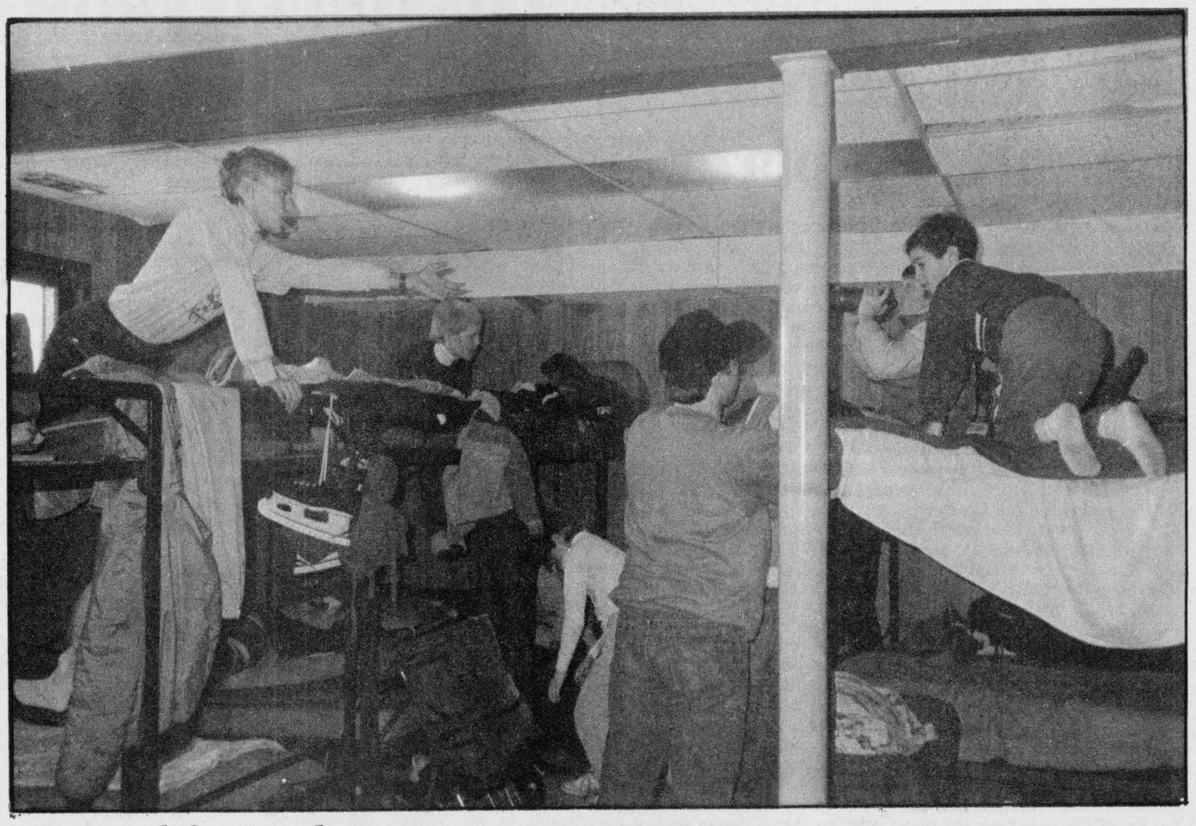
Homer, the camp warden and his world renowned porridge, eggs and sausage, juice, milk, toast and tea gets everyone into the idea that when camping things are not quite as they are at home and all present learn how to eat without their elbows on the table!!Washing in cool water, carried in pails and getting a move on, avoiding the silliness and attempting to be boys to be proud of is a job at times.

Cubs Own is a church service in which the boys take an active part and in the great outdoors, the sun filtering through the trees, God must certainly have been close by. Again Morrisburg and Iroquois were side by side and so the true spirit of scouting shone through.

The groups changed places and did the activity they had not done the day before..the mild weather cancelled the planned skating, but free sledding was a highlight anyway. Even when the old leader fell, there was no call for concern (not till she got home and stiffness set in!), no accidents and few tears made the time terrific fun.

Grand Howl, flag break, thankyous and good-byes, a load of equipment leaves to catch the Morrisburg pack for the trip home and then everyone packs theirs onto the sled it came in on and we're on the way home. Snacks eaten, some younger campers nod off, others play games and replay the weekend. The questions are asked, "What you liked the best? What you liked the least? and What you learned?" Who really realized they were working at badges, anyway???

A rousing song that was very nearly not completed before we pulled into town and crests handed out, mom and or dad waiting, we are home safely thanks, Don and we are ready to go again!!



Camp life--Ho-hum-

'Garfield' of cartoon fame may not enjoy camping too much but the boys from the 1st Iroquois Cub Pack settled into the routine and had few problems having fun. Tim Cassel (hat) shows Francis Dumont how to make up his bunk, as Andrew Thompson asks Danielle Paquette for his canteen back. Ryan Johnston and Robert Miller are hard at work straightening up their sleeping quarters. *Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston*



Are these snowshoes?

Andrew Robertson and Mathew Charbot help Ryan Johnston figure out how to take his skiis off. The boys were at Titus Mountain in Malone, New York on a school ski trip. The grade five and six youngsters took to the slopes like ducks to water! *Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston*

Aspiring Ken Reids take to the slopes

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There are a number of aspiring Ken Reids attending Iroquois Public School. The grade five and six students, along with teachers and parent chaperones travelled to Titus Mountain, near Malone, New York, to experience the thrill of speeding down hill on two narrow pieces of fibreglass. The wind in their faces, the snow swirling about them and excitement bubbling, they impressed this writer who got to accompany them.

Most of these pupils never had the opportunity and might not have ever had it, to really ski, on a real mountain. But they knew how to take full advantage and were no time at all catching onto the method of staying upright when going down the slope. The chairlift presented more of an obstacle for some of the older members of the group then the children.

There was the run down the face of the Mountain to get the adrenalin flowing at exorbitant speeds and the realization that it is meant for experienced skiers!!! The gentler slopes were just as much fun and even Drew finally made a run without falling once! There were some who began to resemble snowpeople, but they never gave up and persisted until victory was theirs...good going gang.

Thanks to the school principal and the staff, a sense of accomplishment was realized by each brave soul.

The day was too short and all too soon the lift stopped and the bus pulled out. Many parents will be coaxed to attempt this sport by their children and it is a fun way to spend some prime family time. There was a young lady (not with us) who was learning along with her family..dad had a rope holding her from coming down too fast. She could not have been more than three years old.

Fears were dispelled for me as a mother and a chaperone soon after we arrived at the area. Everyone was most helpful and even the mini-blizzard didn't slow any of us down, although next time I'll remember my goggles.

I feel that if I skied more than once every twenty years that not every bone and muscle would complain the next day!

The co-ordination and dexterity required to ski, the exercise and fresh air, the cameraderie, and the learning that occurred incidentally was a glorious reward.

The way those youngsters adapted would have amazed their folks, this mom could not believe her son, of course he was not too close to her at any time, but a stop to rest allowed time to observe everyone and lend a hand where needed. They all did a super job, I'd not have believed it if not seeing with my own eyes..a video would have been precious.

Memories will be harboured very long into the future and who knows who will be skiing on the Canadian team in that world cup in the year 2000. (Maybe even Carol???)

Looking Back

Continued from Editorial Page

Fourteen students from **St. Cecilia's Separate School** have received cheques in the annual **ABC's of Industry project.** As a result of the number of participants and the variety of subjects chosen and the **quality and originality** of the participant's entries, **St. Cecilia's School** was placed in the **first place division** and received a cheque for one hundred dollars.

The **Educational ABC of Industry** is an educational publication for **public and secondary students** throughout the country. Each of the cheques were prizes the students won for a project sent to the publication in response to its **annual project contest** which has been operating since 1955.

The winners from St. Cecilia's who received prizes were as follows: **Sandy VanMoorsel - $25; Vicki Norton - $10; Suzanne Beavers, Paul Chartrand, Susan Johnston, and Mike McManus** all $5. each.

Junior Division Winners - Nancy Byvelds - $50; Rita Byvelds $25; Monica Bongers - $10; Jeffrey Byvelds, Karen Roberts, Teresa VanMoorsel - $5. each.

Essay Contest Senior Division Elaine Valiquette - $5, Vicki Norton - $5.

Fifteen Years Ago,
February 13, 1974
Fifty-nine take part in Legion's 4th Annual Rally

The **4th Annual Snowmobile Rally,** sponsored by the **Canadian Legion** was held on Saturday, **February 2nd.** Very cold weather and a lack of snow didn't stop fifty-nine hardy individuals from making the **30 odd miles of trail.**

The overall winner of the rally was **Steve Leizert of Pittston,** 2nd place went to **Lyle Mattice** and a runner-up prize went to **Sandy Gibson.**

Twenty Years Ago,
February 12, 1969
Public speaking winners address Lions Club

Monday night's regular **Lions Club meeting** saw as guest speakers, two of the winners at **Seaway District High School's** public speaking contest held last Thursday, **Steven Haley,** first place winner and **Richard Casselman,** second place, spoke to the club: **Richard** on **Pollution** and **Steven** on **The Girls who ask for more.**

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

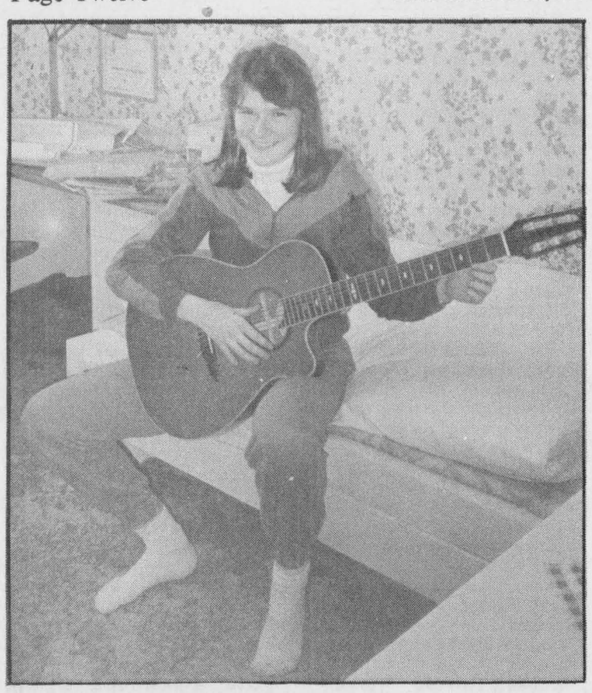
the excitement of a Wedding . . .
Dazzling
BRIDESMAIDS
at Vogue
Fashions beyond your wildest Dreams — Vogue offers you the most outstanding Bridesmaids — in the most delightful spring colours. Superb Aqua, Coral, Pink and magnificent Black and White. Choose Now!
NOW SHOWING!
Beautiful Flower Girl Dresses
SHOES TINTED TO MATCH OUR STUNNING BRIDESMAIDS GOWNS
Vogue
OF CORNWALL
Vogue Shoppe • 500 Montreal Road • 932-1312

February is Heart and Stroke Month in Canada
Please give.

YOU CAN FEEL SORRY FOR A NEEDY CHILD
BUT THAT WON'T HELP MUCH!
You Can make a difference with your support
PARTNERS FOR CHILDREN
BOX 218
IROQUOIS, ONT.
K0E 1K0
We are a registered Canadian charity under the Income Tax Act Number 0711788-01-10

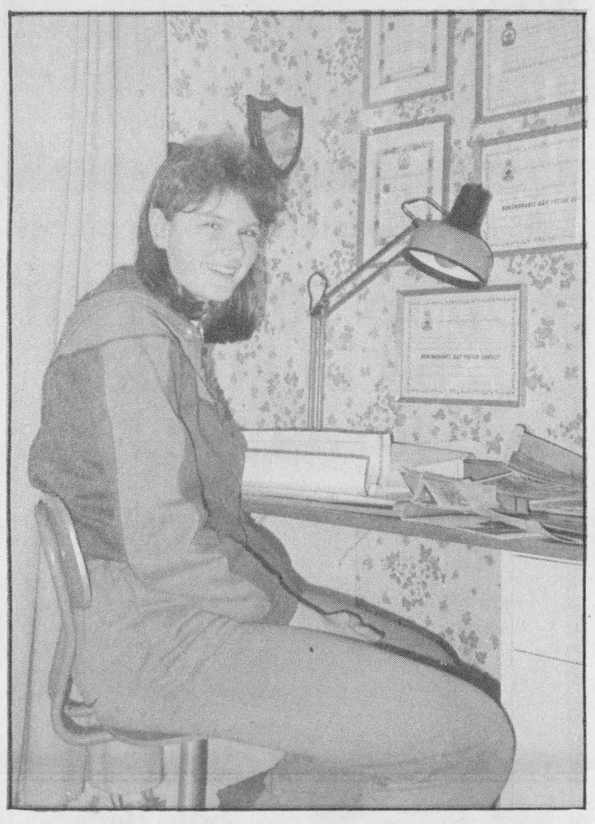
PENS
PENS
PENS
We offer one of the largest selections of pens in the entire area!!
PENS BY PARKER, SHEAFFER, PAPER MATE, AND THAT OLD RELIABLE... BIC
We have pens that have a wide profile,
We have pens for the delicate touch,
We have pens to mark your laundry,
We even have pens to hang around your neck!
We have pens that you can erase,
We have pens in many different colours,
We have pens that go with pencils,
We have pens that write real neat!
ALWAYS A GOOD SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL PARKER AND SHEAFFER PEN & PENCIL SETS FOR THAT PERFECT GIFT.
Full line of refills also available.
Chieftain Stationery and Gift Shop
Just off the Plaza Square, Iroquois 652•4395
P.S.: We also carry plenty of blank paper, individually and in books, for you to write on!

W.L. PETERS
furniture & carpets
90 Days No Interest - No Payments
Up to 50% off on all in-stock furniture!!
La-Z-Boy Recliners
Large selection available
20% OFF
the regular price
Sofa Beds
by La-Z-Boy
20% off
the regular price!
RCA
Color TV's
28" Table Model FPR 710 with Remote Control
Only $699
Only $249
14 Day - 4 Event Wireless remote VCR Similar
In-Store Special!
20" Remote
Only $459
Similar
26" Console Color TV
Remote Control
GXR659R
$749
Camcorder
Complete with Free Case
$1599
CPR250
W.L. Peters
•Free Delivery •Financing Available •Service Dept.
Appliances
152 King St. W.
Prescott 925-2257
Furniture & Appliances
Iroquois Shopping Centre
Iroquois 652-4470



Taking time for other things

Hard-working Seaway student Susan Lehmann takes time out from her work on a project for the Iroquois B.I.A., a project which involves both artistic design and historial research, to spend some time on her music. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*



History of Iroquois unfolds

Susan Lehmann, a 15-year-old Seaway student whose independent study project for this year is the design and execution of wall murals on the Iroquois Plaza along a historical theme, is almost literally buried in phase one of the project: researching the history of the area. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

Student painting murals for plaza

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For fifteen-year-old Seaway student Susan Lehmann, "free time" are words that just don't come into any of her three languages.

The gifted young student, who emigrated to Canada with her family from Austria at the age of eight, has recently added an independant study project for the Iroquois Business Improvement Association to a list of things to do that includes a full schedule -- no spares -- in the French immersion program at Seaway, guitar lessons in Cornwall, and preparing for a three month exchange program in France this spring.

The BIA project is the brainchild of member Jacques Asselin, who first mooted it and received approval from the Association last summer.

The project, which will culminate this summer with the painting of four murals on the four end walls of the Iroquois Plaza, involves research into the history of Iroquois from the time of the Indians and European settlement, through the building of the Seaway to the present day.

Susan Lehmann was suggested as the ideal candidate by Seaway enrichment teacher Janeen Wagemans, who was approached by Jacques Asselin last fall.

"Mrs. Wagemans just came up to me one day," Susan told *The Chieftain.*

"It was really surprising since she hasn't seen much of my art."

Although Susan loves art, her busy schedule hasn't left room for art courses at Seaway. Instead, she practices art in assignments and poster contests such as that conducted by the Royal Canadian Legion for Remembrance Day every year.

In the 1988 competition, Susan's poster won first prize in Iroquois, then took first in the next division up.

The poster shows a man looking out of a prison, whose iron bars spell out the word "War". Poppies are growing up through the bars, and the picture is curved to suggest the shape of the globe.

But the artwork is only one component of the project. Since being approached by Mrs. Wagemans and Jacques Asselin, Susan has been collecting information.

She started off at Upper Canada Village, with the help of manager Harry Pietersma. She approached Thelma Cameron, a local artist whose paintings of Old Iroquois are becoming well known in the area.

A number of local residents provided Susan with a number of old photographs and slides of the village before the Seaway went through. "Most people have really been nice," Susan said.

But those visits are only a beginning to the project Susan predicts will use up the full 120 hours required for a full credit independant study project. Susan still wants to see Ontario Hydro, and there are a number of other people she still has to interview. "I still have a lot of books to wade through," she added.

Her research will be presented in the form of a formal paper to be presented to the Seaway library. That paper is in addition to the design and execution of the murals for the BIA.

"It's good for me because if I decide to go into art, I'll have this experience," Susan said. On top of that, it's a chance for the Morrisburg resident to learn about Iroquois and learn how to research the settlement of a town. "And I meet a lot of people," the teenager added.

Researching old Iroquois is a fascinating as well as time-consuming pastime.

"The town was really prosperous then," Susan says of the years before the Seaway. "They were reacting really positively to the move. Look at this sign," she said, showing off one of the pictures she has collected, a photo of the old Main Street, boasting the famous "We have to go but watch us GROW" sign Susan feels is typical of the positive attitude townspeople showed to the move.

Her designs, which will incorporate the building of the Seaway into at least one of the four murals, are to be submitted to the BIA for acceptance by both the association and the townspeople before she leaves for France.

It's not all smooth sailing. The BIA would like the murals to be life-sized, but as Susan points out, "a lot of the old buildings are two-storey, and I'm not sure how to show that on a one-storey mural."

Designing four murals that complement each other is no easy task, but Susan is sure she's equal to it.

Time is running out. The plans are to be drawn up before she leaves for France on March 7th on a French exchange program that will use up three months of the school year.

She'll return in June, to spend the summer painting the murals on the plaza herself. Project cost for the BIA, which has yet to be approved pending Susan's submission of a budget, is restricted to materials -- her only pay for the project will be full credit for the course.

The BIA has been looking to get something like this done for some time, according to project organizer Jacques Asselin. Although still at a very early stage, the project should benefit both Iroquois merchants and Susan Lehmann, whose very considerable talents are being exercised to the fullest by the project.

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Caldwell

program, which initially absorbed 125 and has now doubled, work four days a week, and receive a UIC benefit to supplement the fifth day.

As an alternative to layoffs, the program is good for the mill and for the employees. It means that Caldwells can move back into full activity rapidly, should they get the orders they need to increase production.

The program received a favourable vote in excess of 90 per cent from employees when it was first introduced in October.

In addition to the layoffs, Caldwells has implemented several stoppages over the past year to slow down production. In real terms, the plant is only operating five days out of seven.

Cardinal

Following a discussion, it was decided to contact the S.G.M.H.A. and get a further breakdown before any monies are handed over.

A letter was received by Council from the Prescott Air Cadets requesting permission to sell tickets in the Village, this was complied with.

Barristers Beaumont, Laushway and Glock informed Council that Odessa VanCamp is prepared to wait until spring to have the sidewalk moved.

Reeve Larry Dishaw will be participating in the 6th Annual 30 hour Telethon for the Palliative Care Services at Brockville General Hospital and St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, on March 31 to April 1.

In the correspondence, a letter from Charles Burrell, with an artist's conception for the land west of the existing shopping mall was presented for preliminary approval, which was granted, as long as Mr. Burrell takes the steps necessary for final approval.

asked for permission to use the second ball diamond on August 18, 1989, for the A.G. Kelly Brothers Circus which will be playing in Cardinal on that day. This request was approved.

Council received a letter from the Canadian Coast Guard informing them that the Coast Guard will be letting a contract, shortly, to have the derelict vessel in the Old Galop Canal removed.

A request for a 24-month option on the remaining land west of the Village Square was read and will be dealt with at the next regular Council meeting which will be March 6th.

The Township of Edwardsburg and the fire agreement with Cardinal was discussed briefly and deferred until Council could arrange a meeting with them to discuss the matter further.

It was brought to Council's attention that a business in the Village was placing a large number of hot water tanks, and plumbing works out for the town garbage pick-up, something that has been causing a lot of problems. The clerk was instructed to send the Cardinal resident a letter informing him that this garbage would no longer be picked up by the town.

The fire report was read by Councillor Dick Willis and approved including the requisition for two men to attend Fire Prevention School in April at a cost of $150. for the "Learn Not to Burn Program", which has been introduced into the Leeds and Grenville school system.

Councillor Ray Laming read the Police Report and it was approved by Council. Councillor Laming said that there will be a meeting to form a Police Committee on Tuesday, February 28th at 6:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers. There have been a lot of residents who have come forward and would like to sit on this committee. They will be contacted shortly and notified of the meeting, said Councillor Laming.

It was moved by Council that the proposed budget for the Cardinal Library Board of $13,190.00 be approved.

There is government funding available at the Council level for economic development, therefore the Village of Cardinal has decided to opt out of the Grenville Dundas Waste Management Study and join the Leeds-Grenville Economic Development Commission.

The following bills for the Village were approved for payment: Cardinal Recreation - $3,403.76; Henry St. Pumping Station - $257.59; Account of Village $53,150.82; Cardinal Hydro - $67,0521.32; Cardinal Water System - $34,008.86.

The next regular meeting of Council will be Monday, March 6th, 1989 at the Council Chambers.

VON CANADA

QUIZ

Q. Who drives 150 cars and makes nearly 680 house calls a day?

A. The Ottawa-Carleton Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses.

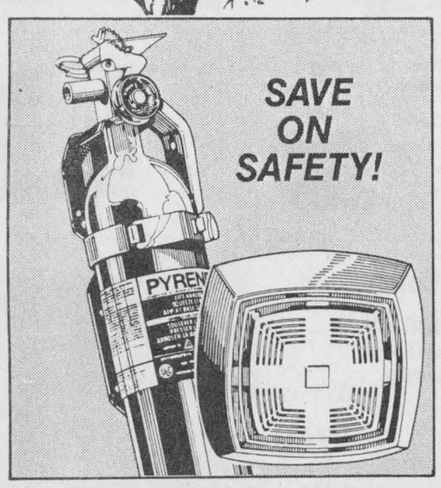
VON
"Help is on the way."

737-9400



Valentine Gifts
IN TUNE WITH SAVINGS!
Valentine Cards
on Display
for February 14th
Heartshaped
and Regular
Boxes of Chocolates on Display
Also Cinnamon Hearts
Perfumes and Colognes
Our newest Ex'cla•ma'tion, Raffineè, Lady Stetson plus Sophia, Musk, Chantilly, L'Aimant, Nuance, Emeraude & Yardley Products
Gilmer Pharmacy Ltd.
IROQUOIS 652-4379
OPEN MONDAYS
1:15 - 5:15 p.m.

CO-OP
REACH FOR THE Sun
SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 11, 1989



SAVE ON SAFETY!

PORTABLE ABC FIRE EXTINGUISHER
Designed and manufactured in Canada. ULC approved. 2-1/2 lb. powder capacity. 581-200.
29.97 each

BATTERY OPERATED SMOKE ALARM
Responds to visible or invisible particles to sense fires in their earliest stages. 540-512.
9.77 each



LUSTER SHEEN HAND CLEANER
Medicated all purpose cleaner removes grease, tar, grime, etc. 582-041.
2.99 454 g



BIG RED NUGGETS DOG FOOD
Nutritionally complete food for active adult dogs. 539-908.
16.48 20 Kg. Co-op Reg. 18.50



L'IL RED PURR-FECT CAT FOOD
100% nutritionally complete for all cats. 539-301.
13.77 10 Kg. Co-op Reg. 15.49

EVERYONE WELCOME TO SHOP CO-OP!
Brinston Co-Operative
Store Hours: Monday-Friday-8:00a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday-8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Phone 652-4828

February is Heart and Stroke Month in Canada
HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO
Please give.

TYPING SUPPLIES for School or Office
Typewriter Paper
in many different quantities
Typewriter Tablets
Correctable Typewriter Paper
CORRECTION FLUID
in White, Pink or Yellow
TAPERASER AND REFILLS
CHIEFTAIN STATIONERY & GIFT SHOP
Just off the new Plaza Square
IROQUOIS
TEL: 652•4395

RED & WHITE FOODS
Red & White Owner Operated
Under New Management!
Special MEAT *Special*

Whole Pork Loins *cut as you like*	**$1.69** per lb.	**$3.73** per kg.
1/2 Pork Loins	**$1.79** per lb.	**$3.95** per kg.
Family Pack **Pork Chops**	**$1.59** per lb.	**$3.51** per kg.
Centre Cut **Loin Pork Chops**	**$1.99** per lb.	**$4.34** per kg.
Schneider's Store Sliced **Bologna**	**$2.99** per lb.	**$6.59** per kg.
Burn's Pioneer Sliced **Side Bacon**		**$1.29** per pkg.
Store Sliced **Cooked Ham**	**$1.79** per lb.	**$3.95** per kg.

PRODUCE

LETTUCE
Product of U.S. - No. 1 Grade
.79¢

Granny Smith APPLES
U.S.A. Fancy
99¢ per lb.

Canada No. 1
COOKING ONIONS
2 lb. bag. 79¢

PLUMS
Chile - No. 1 Grade
$1.29 per lb.

GROCERY

Sailor Boy **PEAS** 14 oz. ... 2 for 99¢
Sun Blest **Mixed Vegetables** 19 oz. ... 2 for 99¢
Carrier **Cream Corn** 10 oz. ... 2 for 89¢
Libby's **Dino Getti** 19 oz. ... 99¢
Hospitality **Cereal** Assorted .... **Special Prices**
Dole **Pineapple Chunks** (Sliced or Crushed in Juice) 14 oz. ... 99¢
Savarin **Pot Pies** (Assorted) 8 oz. ... 69¢
Five Roses **Flour** 2.25 kg. ... $2.99
F.BI. Assorted Juices 1 litre ... 99¢
Atlantic **Paper Towels** ... pkg. of 2 for 99¢
Miss Mew **Cat Food** (Assorted) 170 gr. .. 2 for 99¢

Many More In-Store Specials!
Prices effective Wed., February 8th to Sat., February 11th
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
(While Quantities Last)
WE ALSO CARRY NO-NAME PRODUCTS
independently owned for service & low food prices
OPEN 7 DAYS TO SERVE YOU BETTER