

Heart to Heart program helping educate patients

by Pat Hare
Chieftain Staff Reporter

February is Heart Month. In addition to our sentimental attachment to Feb. 14, St. Valentine's Day, we must acknowledge that our heart is the most vital organ of our body. When it fails to function properly, it affects the entire complicated relay system within us.

According to the Ontario Heart Foundation, various malfunctions occur to the hearts of an estimated two million Canadians. Still more, perhaps a million, have high blood pressure and may not be aware of it until it creates a dreaded, and often life-threatening, heart attack or stroke.

Dr. Henry Prins, St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, is a believer in the Heart to Heart Program of the Ontario Heart Foundation. It is a community-based education program for cardiac patients and their families.

The program does not take the place of the participant's own Doctor, but in eight weeks of two hour sessions, it provides 16 hours for in-depth discussion of the topics which trouble heart patients and their families. Individual physicians could not spare that amount of time on a one-to-one basis with their patients, says Prins.

Group discussions are lead by health professionals, and cover topics such

as sexual adjustment, communication, and psychological factors such as depression and anxiety.

The Ontario Heart Foundation notes that meeting with other convalescing cardiac patients and their partners also provides helpful mutual support. During the sessions, the group discussions openly address the subjects of the heart and its function, recommended nutrition and physical activity, resuscitation methods in case of a heart attack, and the stress and psychological factors associated with the ailment. Understanding these subjects decreases the natural fears which accompany the illness, increases the confidence of the patient, and most important, helps him/her to accept the required changes in lifestyle, the Foundation explains.

Dr. Prins, and the Dundas Chapter of the Heart & Stroke Foundation, is ready to organize a Heart to Heart program for Iroquois-Morrisburg and surrounding area residents. To date response has been light, not because we are fortunate enough to have a population relatively free of heart and related problems, but perhaps because of fear of something new says Dr. Prins.

A Dundas County survey in 1985 indicated there were at least 28 area patients who had undergone cardiac surgery and there were at least that many suffering from heart disease.

"Another problem is one of reaching those who need help," Dr. Prins added. "The confidentiality of hospital and medical records prevents hospitals and doctors from notifying organizers of the names of potential candidates for Heart to Heart. We must rely on word-of-mouth publicity, and on individual doctors making a recommendation to their patients to seek out the help the course can provide."

Karen Matte, Head Nurse in the Intensive Care Unit of St. Vincent-de-Paul Hospital, Brockville, says they have had great success with the four courses they have provided in the past two years. To date 45 couples have attended the sessions, and reported they were well pleased with the information received, and left with a better understanding of the required adjustments to their lifestyle, said Matte. Another dozen couples are scheduled for the next course which is to start April 30.

Kathy Fluke is a part-time employee of Winchester Hospital, and through her work there became aware of the need for a Heart-to-Heart program in this area. She is prepared to work as a coordinator of local courses, in conjunction with Dr. Prins. Anyone who would like to apply for the program, or obtain more information about it may do so by contacting Dr. Prins at 652-4884 or Kathy Fluke at 1-774-2648.

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Cardinal waste disposal site found in violation of M.O.E. regulations

by Don Moore
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At their regular meeting last Monday, February 3, Cardinal Council heard from the Ministry

of Environment that Cardinal was again in trouble over their management of the waste disposal site. In an inspection carried out last month, MOE found the Town

to be in violation of the environment act on several counts such as having the site unattended while the gate was open, and burning of domestic waste.

It was the opinion of Public Works foreman Bill Richardson, echoed by Council members that the inspector had come on a bad day; however, Council thought that better management was possible. Some of the difficulties experienced by the waste site stems from unauthorized users. Suggestions made to curb out-of-town users was the initiation of a user permit, or a fee for non-residents, or more stringent supervision, even the use of the town police.

But in the end it boiled down to a matter of money, with foreman Richardson stating that the town is faced with increased expenditures at the waste disposal site.

Council went on to discuss complaints that had been received once more regarding snow plowing, along Highway 2. After a good deal of searching discussion a committee consisting of Deputy-Reeve Jim Borrett, Councillor Charles Burrell and Works Foreman Richardson was set up to look into the matter and make recommendations. The case was stated for another tractor of the Kubota type which could be used on the sidewalks, and would be compatible with other equipments

already on hand.

However, Richardson also suggested another solution, that of passing a by-law to prohibit the dumping of snow on town sidewalks. This would hit the private contractors who plow driveways and leave the snow piled on the walkways.

A letter was read into the record at Monday evening's Council meeting from MPP Norm Stirling giving support for the firefighters in their endeavour to have extended coverage under the Worker's Compensation Act.

Council was also informed by correspondence that an Ontario Municipal Board hearing has been set for March 21 in regard to the use of land by Canada Starch along John Street. And Cardinal's insurance broker, Mantha Insurance, has informed Council that there is no coverage under their policy that would protect the

Town in case of failure of the water supply. This information was forthcoming in response to inquiries in January related to CASCO's desire to terminate the water supply agreement.

Council also heard that the Red Cross were proposing rate increases of 5% this year. The Cardinal Library Board has sent a copy of their 1986 budget to Council; their budget is slightly decreased from the actual amount spent in 1985.

On the recommendation of the Town's auditors, a number of Hydro arrears are being taken off the active books. Some of the amounts go back a number of years, but will still be collectable, even though taken off the books.

The next regular meeting of Cardinal Council is scheduled to be held on Monday evening, March 3, 1986.

Collisions down 6% last year

Morrisburg Detachment officers investigated 335 motor vehicle accidents in 1985 which included 1 fatal accident, 242 accidents which involved either personal injury or damage less than \$700.00. This reflects a general decrease of 6% in collisions over 1984.

Officers also laid 115 alcohol related driving charges in 1985 which is a 26% drop over 1984 when 155 charges were laid in regards to drinking and driving offences. The continued use of roadside screening devices, increased penalties on conviction and greater public awareness have helped to reduce the occurrences of drinking and driving.

The Morrisburg Detachment also investigated 2,203 general occurrences which is a 7% drop from the 2,367 occurrences investigated in 1984.

Investigations included: 129 Break & Enters; 120 Damage complaints; 105 thefts under \$200.00; 54 Assaults; 43 Theft over \$200.00; 19 Theft of motor vehicles; 13 Frauds; 7 Arsons; 3 Robberies; 3 Drug Offences; 1 Offensive Weapon Occurrence; 1 Kidnapping and 47 other offences against the Criminal Code.

Heart month started in style

On Saturday, February 1, 1986, the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain was full to capacity for the Kick-Off of Heart Month.

Betty Allen, President of the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation was overwhelmed by the success of the evening.

Tammy Allen was crowned 'Queen of Hearts' at the affair. Tammy was chosen prior to the event in a draw made by Rosaline Drewery. Rosaline sponsored the contest.

Also present at the draw were Betty Allen, and Ivy Coleman, Campaign Chairperson.

Betty stated that they considered disarding Tammy's win (since she is Betty's daughter) and holding a second draw to avoid "talk". They

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Matilda Citizen of the Year

The plaque reads "To Helen Gilmer - In honour of your long-standing community involvement - 1985". It is in recognition of the efforts of a lady who was described by a neighbour, Joan Zandbergen, as "always available to help". While Mrs. Gilmer was reluctant to discuss her good deeds, it is known that among other things she has spent many years driving cancer victims to and from treatment centres. This is the fourth award since the township introduced this form of recognition of good citizens in 1982. Each year nominations are received from people in the community and a decision is made by a committee of representatives from Council, the Recreation Committee, Women's Institute and Senior Citizens. The presentation is made during the Matilda Township Winter Carnival.

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Edwardsburgh Council awards contract for Crowder Drain

At Monday evening's session Edwardsburgh Council awarded the tender for work to be done on the Crowder Drain to Frank Ault Excavating Ltd. Four bids were received ranging from \$42,710.28 to \$14,962.00. Ault's was the lowest bid.

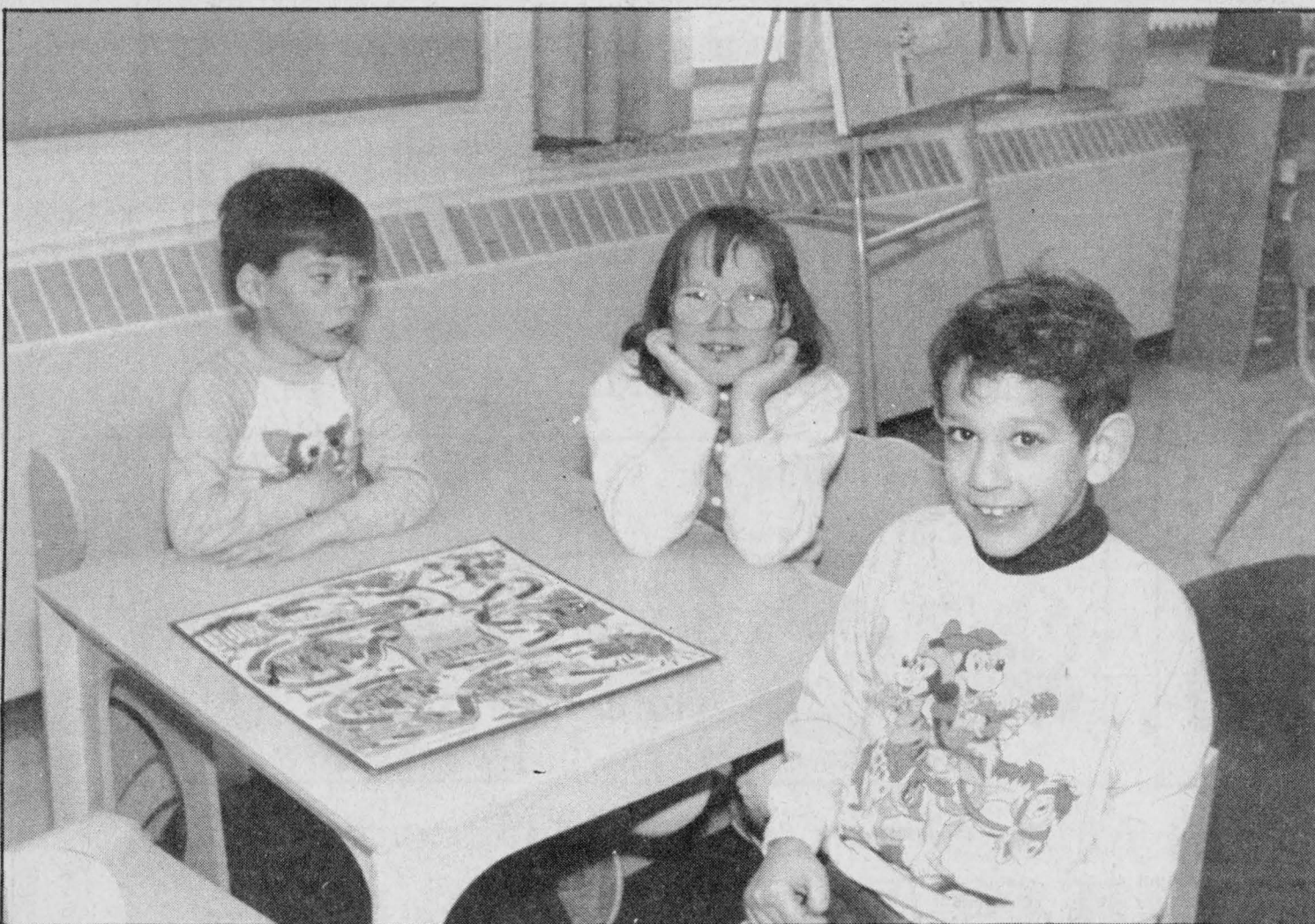
Representatives from the Homewood Museum, located on

Hwy. 2, west of Prescott, requested council grant them \$500.00 towards the operation of this local tourist attraction. The group has approached Prescott and Augusta Councils with the same request.

Deputy Chief Sloan suggested that council refrain from commitment until budget has been studied.

Council approved the request of the South Nation River Conserva-

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Seaway Valley students play Candyland

One of the many developmental aids used to achieve future independence, these three young students of Seaway Valley School were distracted by the photographer from a serious game of Candyland. It is designed to help them identify colours. For an indepth report on the Seaway Valley School, please turn to page 12.

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Rash of minor accidents locally

Morrisburg Ontario Provincial Police report a number of minor accidents over the past week. Last Sunday, February 2, Brenda King of R.R. 1 Iroquois was westbound on Highway 2, slowing to make a turn when her 1983 Buick was struck from behind by a 1978 Ford, driven by Lorraine Robertson of Iroquois. The accident, near Saver Road, caused \$2,700 damage to the King vehicle, and \$1400 damage to the Robertson vehicle.

On January 31, 1986 two Iroquois residents were involved in a parking lot accident at the Iroquois Shopping Plaza. Leah Blakely was pulling her 1979 Plymouth into a parking space when Varley Stansfield opened the door of his 1979 Ford; the Blakely car hit the open door, causing \$1000 damage to the Ford. Damage of \$100 was caused to the Plymouth.

Morrisburg reported handling one impaired driver case during

the past week.

Long Sault OPP, for the month of January 1986, report four personal injury accidents resulting in 6 persons injured, and a total of 13 property damage accidents.

Two break-ins occurred in the Iroquois area in the past week. On the night of January 29, persons unknown entered the Iroquois Golf Course property, breaking a window and screen on the south side, and forcing a lock on the storage area. Several cases of beer were taken at a value of \$155. The investigation continues.

On the 31st of January a portable classroom at the Iroquois Public School was entered. The vandals sprayed the inside with a fire extinguisher, which was then stolen; no other property was reported missing.

Cardinal Town Police, and the Prescott OPP both report a very quiet week.

this week

Fish and game award winners

The award winners have been announced by The Cardinal Fish and Game Club, in several categories. Pictures are on Page 2.

Chemical ban is disappointing

Area farmers express disappointment on hearing of the federal government's ban on the active ingredient in the herbicide Lasso. Details on page 5.

Bake and Craft Sale always popular

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre held a successful Rummage, Bake and Craft Sale last Saturday. More details on Page 10.

Seaway Valley School Activities

Students at the Seaway Valley School show marked progress day by day. For pictures and story see page 12.

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Mountain seniors hold Jan. meeting

The January meeting of the Mountain Township Senior Citizens was held on the 29th, opening with the singing of Oh Canada, followed by the Lord's Prayer. The President gave a short reading on "our wish for you for 1986".

The meeting continued with the minutes of the November/December meetings which were approved as read. The treasurer's report was given as well as reports from the kitchen, crafts, social and trip committees. Several suggestions for trips were discussed.

It was agreed that a \$600. donation be given for the maintenance of the Mountain Township Hall; also it was agreed that we would continue to support a "Granny".

Bessie Loch thanked the group for cards and letters received when her sister passed away.

A card of thanks was received from Doris Hyndman for a Christmas cheque presented to her.

Birthdays and anniversaries were acknowledged.

Euchre parties are planned for February 3rd. when the South Mountain group will be in charge and Feb. 27th with the Mountain group in charge. They will take place in the Mountain Township Hall, Mountain, Ont. at 8:00 p.m.

Bowling continued each Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Grace was sung and a lovely pot luck dinner was served.

Following the dinner were entertained by Mrs. Judy McKinnely who showed slides and gave a commentary of her trip to South America where she toured Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru and the Amazon.

Minnie Pelton gave a reading which reminded us all of earlier times.

The next meeting will be held February 26th. The Hallville group will be in charge of the dinner and entertainment.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY



For reasons best known to the birds, a good attendance at the feeders began again in the middle of the week. With the exception of the Blue Jays, most of our regulars were back on the scene. It seems the Jays are spending the winter in the country this year. Phone calls have brought news of large flocks of Snow Buntings, a few Flickers and Mourning Doves.

Those who have Evening Grosbeaks at their feeders have noted

that most of them are females. Someone with Cardinals said the same, and we have also wondered why only the female Woodpeckers have come.

Quite a number of Goldfinches have been enjoying the bell feeder. In winter they are all a dull greenish-grey, and look like miniature Grosbeaks. Later on the males will change their coats to the more familiar bright yellow.

The first sign of Spring has appeared already. If you check your Starlings, most of them now have yellow bills, and their speckles are fading. Thus the rather unpopular bird has at least one redeeming feature.

It is said that if the Groundhog sees his shadow first thing in the morning on Feb. 2, he will toddle back to bed for six more weeks. He wouldn't have seen a shadow this year, but many experts seem to think we will have the six weeks of winter. Groundhogs not withstanding.

The bird of the week is a lone Red Poll who showed up the other day. These are delightful tiny birds, quite tame, greyish with streaked light coloured breast trimmed with a splash of rose. A small red cap, set well forward, and a black chin-spot complete the outfit.

Birds of the true North, they breed in the Arctic regions across the top of our continent.



Junior Fish and Game Club Winners

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held their Junior awards night on Thursday, January 30th at the Catholic Church Hall. The winners in the eight and under category were 1-r, front row; Roger Lever, 1st in the Mudpout category with a 1 lb., 7 3/4 oz. fish; Jason Riddell, second in the Mudpout category with a 1 lb. fish; Jason Winters, second for his Rock Bass weighing 10 oz.; Robbie MacMillan, 1st for his Perch weighing 12 oz. Back row, 1-r; Leslie Toupin, 1st for her 10 1/2 oz. Rock Bass; Ryan MacMillan, second for his 8 3/4 oz. Sunfish; Travis Read, second for his 9 oz. Perch and Janet Riddell, 1st for her 10 oz. Sunfish.

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LETTERS

Most family doctors do not "extra bill"

Dear Sir:

The concern expressed by most of Ontario's 7,500 Family Doctors who oppose the Peterson government's proposed Health Care Accessibility Act deserves special attention. Unlike many of our physician colleagues, most Family Doctors (greater than 95%) are not opted out, and do not "extra bill". Our concern is for our patients and the future of our health care system, and our fight is for the freedom of those of us living and practicing medicine in a country which once took pride in protecting the rights and respecting the integrity of individuals such as ourselves.

Over the past decade, the costs involved in maintaining a quality health care system have escalated and the public purse has been stretched beyond its capacity to afford the resources required. Rather than admitting its failure to come to grips with this scenario, governments have found it politically expedient to create the myth that paying doctors is the problem. As Family Doctors whose role each day is to act as advocates on behalf of those for whom we care, we are asking our elected officials to review the facts and to address the real issues of concern to our patients. We applaud any discussion which honestly addresses the issue of "accessibility" - but, surely, when we speak of better access, we must be speaking about issues such resources available to care for the elderly, the disabled, the abused, and the underprivileged; surely we must be referring to the need for increased community services, improved home care programs, and more appropriate utilization of our hospitals for both in-patient and out-patient care. Surely we must recognize that it is in areas such as these that the real problems with accessibility to health care exist.

For most Family Physicians, passage of the Peterson government's health bill will have little or no impact upon our incomes - but as improving the facilities and

will have major impact upon our freedom and our rights. For most of our patients, passage of this Act will make little or no difference with respect to their access to doctors - but it will also do nothing with respect to improving their access to other vital health care needs. The real problem, facing not only doctors but all Canadians, is not "extra billing". It is the ongoing trend towards underfunding and the resultant deterioration of our health care system. The real dilemma facing the population of Ontario today is not related simply to accessibility to health care - it is rather more significantly the question of accessibility to political wisdom.

Sincerely,
Calvin Gutkin, MD, FCFP(EM)
President

Thanks for XMAS baskets

Dear Editor:

On behalf of all those families in the area who were provided with food baskets at Christmas, we wish to extend their sincere appreciation. As in former years this generosity of the various organizations and the many persons who donated time and efforts to this endeavor exemplifies the empathy of this area to those who otherwise would not know the joys of the Christmas season particularly the children who cannot understand when Santa passes them by.

The Christmas baskets were assembled through the efforts of the following: Iroquois Lions Club, St. Marys - St. Cecilia Catholic Women's League, United Churches, Brinston and Williamsburg.

Also donations of money and food were provided by: Morrisburg Lions Club, Students Council - Seaway District High School, Matilda Women's Institute, Seaway Valley School, Employees of Odonto Corporation, Beavers

Dental, Dominion Textiles, Iroquois, Canada Starch Co., Banks of Iroquois and Morrisburg food collections.

Additionally there were many anonymous donations. Our sincere thanks to this Community effort.

Yours Sincerely,
United Counties
Social Services

Tragedy 50,000 feet up

Dear Sir:

The count down begins and in a few seconds the space ship, the shuttle challenger roars up and up into the blue. Seventy-five seconds later, 50,000 feet up and at 104 percent power, the most greatest and horrifying event that could ever be witnessed as millions of people watched over television, happened: the great fuel cell exploded, totally destroying the shuttle and all life aboard in just seconds.

Seven souls went out into eternity: the world in many of its activities ceased shortly after. The president of the United States of America changed his plans: in the town of which the young school teacher lived and who was on board the shuttle of death, ceased all its activities. School children all over who were watching by television and in person at the take off site, were along with every one, stunned at seeing the horrifying event.

But the writer of this letter saw another tragedy even greater than the one witnessed at that moment, as men of the space works told us they were not going to stop but that they were going on in their programs and do what they planned. The greatest tragedy I saw was that all mankind failed to see the full rebuke of mans creator, God through this tragedy. Man was created upon this earth to worship

and serve God and maintain this planet instead of making a name for himself and calling himself God. The day that man begins to do what he is doing today, God tells us He will bring him down to total destruction.

I dare you to pick up the Bible and see for your self through the history of the ages, that God answered mans wicked rebellion and mans works by fire and total destruction. I being a minister of God declare unto you, that God has already answered all mankind in this tragedy in order to wake us up and turn us around unto himself, but again, man has not been willing to recognize the rebuke of God and repent of the works of his hands: and so man will continue to race full speed ahead into the future events and destruction of his own doing and even of our planet earth, if God should let man continue.

Being a minister of the most high God along with many millions of other ministers and God fearing people on this planet, we pray that there has been a great number of young children and people as well as older adults, shaken to the realization of God and His judgments by fire in this world and that many will repent and turn to him.

I remain, in the service of the Lord Jesus Christ, yours truly:
Rev. Robert Fawcett,
652-2136

Family Focus planning low income conference

On March 7, 1986, the Women's Program of Family Focus is repeating its One Day Conference for Low Income Women. Last year the conference was a great success with over 100 participants.

The title this year is "More Than Just Getting By". The Conference will open at 9:00am at the Wall Street United Church in Brockville.

The topics to be covered at the conference include "Business as a Way out", by Sandra Mark. Sandra has been working at the Pinecrest Queensway Community Centre in Ottawa. This centre operates a restaurant as a training centre for young people in jobs such as waitressing and meal preparation.

Donna Donnelly will be giving a workshop entitled "How to Stretch a Dollar." The focus will be upon money management.

Dr. Howard Shecter, Ph.D., C. Psych, will conduct a session entitled, "How to Look After You".

This will provide an outlook on ways to handle the day to day problems often faced by women.

A session entitled "Play to Learn and Learn to Play" will be run by Carol Shaw, the Co-ordinator of the Mobile Library and Learning Centre at Family Focus in Brockville. This workshop will focus upon how to enjoy playing

with your child. Aline Atkinson will provide a workshop on "Housing Alternatives". She will look at what is available in Housing and possible alternatives.

A session will also be given on Drug and Alcohol Abuse. The title of this workshop is "Drugs and Alcohol: Good times, Bad times. Dorothy Theobald and Gloria Shaw will examine "Welfare and Family Benefits" in a workshop which looks at the two systems and how they affect people.

Shirley Smith, the Director at Interval House will conduct a workshop entitled "Abuse - You don't have to take it anymore". The film "Battered Wives" will be shown.

The first topic covered will be from New Decade, Jessica Menchions-Barry, Debra Alarie and Kim McCready will conduct this workshop.

Women with children are invited to the Conference as well. The children will be cared for free of charge. Karen McLachlan, the Co-ordinator of Child Care Programs with Family Focus will be setting up a program for the youngsters.

For more information contact Family Focus at 345-3792.

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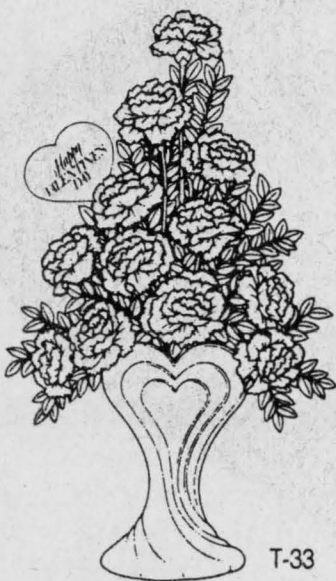
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Older Junior Fish and Game winners

The winners of the older age groups the 9 yrs.-12 yrs. and the 13-16 yrs. are pictured above. They are front row, l-r: Vincent Shaver (13-16 age group), 1st in the Mudpout with 4 3/4 oz. fish; Rob Cameron (13-16 age group), 2nd in the Large Mouth Bass with a 2 lb. 6 1/4 oz. fish; Tim O'Brien (13-16 age group), 1st for his 6 lb. 8 1/4 oz. Pike; and Dean Mallett (13-16 age group), 2nd for his 15 1/2 oz. Perch. Middle row, l-r: Chris Lloyd (9-12 age group), 1st for his Large Mouth Bass weighing 1 lb., 3 3/4 oz.; Jason Summerfield (9-12 age group), 2nd for his 1 lb. 7 oz. Small Mouth Bass; Lester Deschamps (9-12 age group), 1st for his 6 lb. Pike and 2nd for his 1 lb., 4 oz. Mudpout; Robert Perry (9-12 age group), 2nd for his 13 oz. Perch; Brian Smail (9-12 age group), 1st for his 1 lb., 1/4 oz. Perch and 1st for his 1 lb. 11 1/4 oz. Mudpout. Back row, l-r: Angel Pakeman (13-16 age group), 1st for her 1 lb. 1 1/2 oz. Perch; David Pakeman (13-16 age group), 2nd for his 6 lb., 7 1/2 oz. Pike; Tory Deschamps (9-12 age group), 1st for his 1 lb. 14 1/2 oz. Small Mouth Bass; and Greg Seeley (13-16 age group), 2nd for his 1 lb., 6 1/4 oz. Small Mouth Bass.

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Fish and Game Club presents jr. awards

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held their Junior Awards on Thursday January 30th at the Catholic Hall in Cardinal. Approximately 75 members attended the awards night.

The winners of the plaques in the 8 and under category were Sunfish - 1st - Janet Lyn Riddell - 10 oz. fish; 2nd Ryan MacMillan 8 3/4 oz. fish; Rock Bass 1st - Leslie Toupin - 10 1/2 oz. fish; 2nd - Jason Winters - 10 oz.; Mudpout - 1st - Roger Levere 1 lb. 7 3/4 oz. fish; 2nd Jason Riddell - 1 lb.; Perch - 1st - Robbie MacMillan - 12 oz. fish; and 2nd Travis Read - 9 oz. fish.

Juniors 9 years - 12 years: Perch 1st - Brian Smail - 1 lb. 1/4

oz.; 2nd - Robert Perry - 13 oz.; Mudpout - 1st - Brian Smail - 1 lb. 11 1/4 oz. 2nd Lester Deschamps - 1 lb. 4 oz.; Pickerel - 1st Mike Patterson - 1 lb. 12 oz.; Pike - 1st - Lester Deschamps - 6 lb. 14 3/4 oz.; 2nd Jason Summerfield - 6 lb. 11 oz.; Small Mouth Bass - 1st -

Tory Deschamps - 1 lb. 14 1/2 oz.; 2nd Jason Summerfield - 1 lb. 7 oz.; Large Mouth Bass - 1st - Chris Lloyd 1 lb. 3 3/4 oz.

Juniors 13 yrs - 16 yrs. Perch 1st - Angel Pakeman - 1 lb. 1 1/2 oz.; 2nd Dean Mallett - 15 3/4 oz.; Mudpout - 1st - Vincent Shaver 4

3/4 oz.; Pike - 1st - Tim O'Brien - 6 lb. 8 1/4 oz.; 2nd - Dave Pakeman - 6 lb. 7 1/2 oz.; Small Mouth Bass - 1st - Tim O'Brien 1 lb. 15 1/2 oz.; 2nd - Greg Seeley - 1 lb. 6 1/4 oz.; Large Mouth Bass - 1st - Darryl Reynolds - 4 lb.; 2nd - Rob Cameron, 2 lb. 6 1/4 oz.

Hunting winners announced

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held their annual Banquet and Awards night on Saturday, February 1st at the Catholic Hall in Cardinal.

The winners in the Hunting category were: Grouse - Clifford Towles, 1 lb., 6 1/2 oz. Duck - Tom Wert, 3 lbs., 7 oz. Goose - Dave Berry, 12 lbs. 7 3/4 oz. Fox - Danny Bottan, 12 lbs., 15 oz. Groundhog (Gun) - John Dugan, Jr., 10 lbs., 2 oz. Snowshoe Rabbit (Gun) - Clifford Towles, 4 lbs., 5 1/4 oz. Snowshoe Rabbit (Archery) - Bill Kenney, 3 lbs., 9 oz. Buck (Gun) - James Marin - 231 lbs. Doe (Gun) - Delmar Robinson, 99 lbs., 2 oz. Moose - John Haystead, 1,177 lbs. Trap Shot - 1st - Paul Leonard with a score of 46 and 2nd - Bill Kenney with a score of 44.

Fishing winners: Pike 1st - Malcolm Miller, 16 lbs., 2 1/4 oz., 2nd - Jim Brennan, 13 lbs., 2 1/2 oz. Pickerel - 1st - Charles Toupin Jr., 8 lbs., 11 oz. and 2nd - Liz Toupin, 7 lbs., 14 oz. Muskellunge - 1st - Hans Sigg, 34 lb., 2nd - Paul Leonard - 23 lb., 14 1/2 oz.

Laketrout or Salmon - 1st - Paul Leonard, 38 lbs., 8 oz. and 2nd - Lynn Norton, 23 lbs., 4 oz. Small Mouth Bass - 1st - Randy Kelly, 4 lbs., 8 3/4 oz., 2nd - Cleve Baker, 3 lbs., 14 oz. Large Mouth Bass - 1st - Brian Dwyre - 9 lbs., 2nd - Charles Toupin, 3 lbs. 15 1/2 oz.

Special Senior Women - Pike Rose Sigg, 9 lbs., 4 3/4 oz., Small Mouth Bass - Corrie Winters, 2 lbs., 9 1/2 oz.

Record Breaking Weights: Goose - Dave Berry, 12 lbs., 7 3/4 oz. Fox - Danny Bottan, 12 lbs., 15 oz. Moose - John Haystead, 1,177 lbs. Small Mouth Bass - Randy Kelly, 4 lbs., 8 3/4 oz. Large Mouth Bass - Brian Dwyre, 9 lbs., Muskie - Hans Sigg - 34 lbs.

Sports Person for 1985 Sportsman - Paul Leonard with 16 points and Sportswomen - Rose Sigg with 4 points.

Cardinal Fire Dept. kept busy

Cardinal Fire Department, for the period January 6 to February 3, 1986, reported one alarm received, and one incident where the station had to be manned for four hours.

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Funding received for alcohol treatment

by Noble Villeneuve, M.P.P.

I am pleased to report that following a meeting and negotiations with the Minister of Health, the Honourable Murray Elston, funding will be provided to cover the Mount Carmel House Alcohol Treatment Centre deficit to the end of the fiscal year. This, in my opinion, is a very efficiently run treatment centre and I assure all residents of the riding of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry that I am doing my utmost to obtain ongoing regularly scheduled funding from the Ministry of Health. I wish to sincerely thank representatives of the executive of Mount Carmel House Treat-

ment Centre for having attended with me and ensuring continuation of this very important phase in the treatment of alcohol abuse.

I was honoured to attend the Carnival weekend in Matilda Township and, in particular, to have participated as a judge in choosing Matilda's Queen for 1986. Congratulations go to Cathy Gibson as Carnival Queen and to Missy Marston as runner-up and also to Missy for having been chosen by her peers as Miss Congeniality.

I also wish to extend my hearty congratulations to Mrs. Helen Gilmer for having been chosen Matilda's Citizen of the Year. This recognition was very well

earned. May I, on behalf of all residents in the riding, offer my sincere congratulations to all contestants and organizers of the Matilda Winter Carnival 1986.

Elaine and I also very much enjoyed Robbie Burn's night at the Maxville and District Complex and, in particular, in joining with the many friends pupils and former pupils of Rae MacCulloch when the community expressed their deep appreciation for all that this lady has done for Highland Dancing over the past 30 years. Congratulations Rae, do keep up the good work.

I also wish to extend my personal congratulations to the new Optimist Club of Moose Creek

on receiving their charter. Founding President Michel Theoret has worked very hard to ensure that this new Club gets off on the right foot and I note from the list of Founding Members that he has a very good organization behind

him. I also wish to take this opportunity in congratulating the Moose Creek Optimist Club sponsor the Optimist Club from St. Pascal. I assure the members of St. Pascal that they will never
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What's in a word

There appears to be a general acceptance of Wife Assault as an unavoidable occurrence within our society. An occurrence which is somehow separate and distinct from criminal acts of violence.

If one were to look for the logic behind this belief a possible explanation might be found in the very words we use to describe the assault, murder and rape of women by their spouse.

The report on violence in the family published in May, 1982, by the Standing Committee on Health, Welfare and Social Affairs, submitted the following:

"26. In describing how the criminal justice system treats wife batterers and their victims we do not intend to blame any one part of the system. We recognize that the police, justices of the peace, and crown attorneys are unwilling to act because they know that prosecution will probably not change the batterer or protect the victim. We understand that judges are unwilling to sentence a wife batterer to prison when there is little indication that imprisonment will make him stop beating women to whom he is emotionally attached, and when imprisonment removes a possible source of income for the battered wife and her children. We know that for a variety of reasons women who have been beaten are themselves unwilling to carry through a prosecution against their partners."

If we consider the above in another light; with specific labels removed and more general terms inserted, a whole new perspective is gained.

"In describing how the criminal justice system treats (criminals) and their victims ... We recognize that the police, (etc.)...are unwilling to act because they know that prosecution will probably not change the (criminal) or protect the victim. We understand that judges are unwilling to sentence a (criminal) to prison when there is little indication that imprisonment will make him stop beating (the victim), and when imprisonment removes a possible source of income for the (wife of the criminal and her children). We know that for a variety of reasons (victims) who have been (victimised) are themselves unwilling to carry through a prosecution"

If the second paragraph is taken at face value we would have a society in which only non-

married persons are sentenced to prison. This being so, only if authorities are willing to sentence persons when they have little indication they will change. This is not a practical solution to the problem of crime and social support.

To say that assaulting ones wife is different from the assault of a stranger because strangers will press charges is a generalization. In many instances this is not true. If someone were told they would be killed if they contacted the police the first reaction is to keep quiet.

The threat to a wife by her husband is more complex than this and the space allotted here does not allow even a basic discussion. The issue at hand is societal education and terminology used to define a problem, or a non-problem.

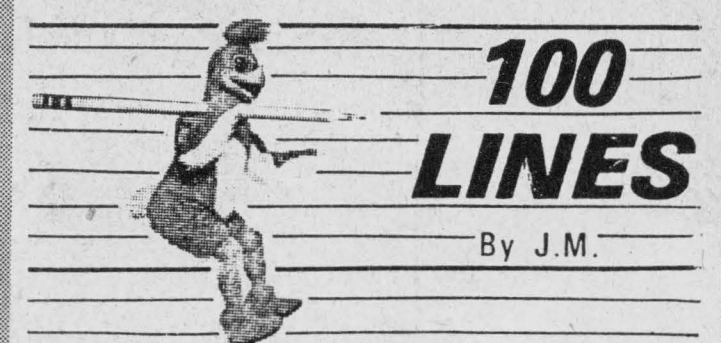
When headlines read "CHRONIC WIFE-BEATER GETS LIGHT TWO YEAR SENTENCE" and the story beneath the headline states that the wife of the "chronic wife-beater" died (Ottawa Citizen, January 1982.), the implication is that the man is ill, not a criminal; and, that a man somehow has a right to physically abuse, even to the extent of death, the woman to whom he is married.

Had a stranger been murdered the headline would most likely have been different: "MAN GUILTY OF MAN-SLAUGHTER", and most likely he would not have received 'a light two year sentence'.

We, as members of society, create the difference between 'wife assault' and 'assault', 'murder', and 'rape'. Subtle reinforcements such as headlines, judges decisions, etc., create "social realities" and generate double standards.

These 'social realities' have a tendency to reinforce themselves yet this does not make them right, just, fair or moral. If we want our children to grow up knowing the difference between right and wrong it is time we started "calling a spade, a spade".

This will hurt at first. Women who are being abused do not like to think of their husbands as 'criminals'. If society would place the blame for wife assault on the assailant rather than the victim, we might make it easier for the victim to regard the assailant, in the instance of "wife assault", as a criminal, rather than someone to whom she has the responsibility to endure. Being her husband does not make his actions against her "non-criminal". M.G.



If there's one thing that kids do plenty of during winter, it's watching TV. And if there's one thing we parents do, it's feeling guilty about what they watch. We've all read so much about the effect of violence and the other negative aspects of TV that anytime they're not watching a National Geographic Special we feel a twinge of guilt. If they just watched the shows that are aimed at children, it wouldn't be too bad, but for better or worse they find some of the "adult" shows pretty appealing. Everything from The A-Team to Three's Company washes over their porous little minds, soaking in and leaving a mark. There's a simple solution of course, although most of us are too afraid of becoming unpopular by doing it. The on/off switch is still the best way to control what your kids see on T.V.

When it comes to programs that are aimed at children, there are really only two kinds: The ones that only entertain and the ones that educate with enough entertainment thrown in to hold the kids' attention. The ones that are strictly for entertainment usually do it car chases and villains but fortunately there are more and more programs appearing that have something positive to offer. The best way to tell if they're watching something even marginally educational is by the requests that you get for craft supplies. It usually happens on the half hour or the hour when a program ends. A child appears in the kitchen with a request for a milk carton or a dozen popsicle sticks or a shoe box. "We're going to build a model of the Eiffel Tower, Dad" or "I just learned how to make a bird feeder from an old grapefruit skin". Then the "we" ends up being Dad or Mom while Junior disappears to check out what's coming up next on the tube.

Once again, it's being proven that there is almost nothing that cannot be accomplished when people rally around a cause and work together. In this case, the cause is little Jaime Adams and the fund-raising efforts that are underway on her behalf. If dollars alone would do the trick she would already be cured, but in reality it will take a lot more than money. The local Lions club has already topped the four thousand dollar mark and other groups, businesses and individuals are planning fund raiser. After the story first appeared in The Chieftain, cheques have been received by the Lions from all over eastern Ontario and western Quebec, thanks in part to additional coverage by CJOH and The Citizens (to name only a couple). In addition, the Lions have been approached by various other groups and it seems that money will be the least of her concerns. Now all we can do is hope for the very best of news when she visits the doctors in Baltimore. Whatever the outlook, she certainly won't be alone.

The Bottom Line: The road to success is always under construction.

A saying I hate

Bill Smiley



If you read in the papers one of these days about some middle-aged guy going berserk and punching a pretty young waitress or bank teller right in the mush for no apparent reason, you'll know it was I, driven finally over the brink by that inanity to end them all, "Have a nice day."

It may happen in a restaurant. It will be just after that waitress has served me lukewarm soup, followed by filet of sole. The filet will turn out to be of the boot variety, rather than the sea variety, and I will just have broken a tooth on it. As I am fumbling fragments of bone out of my face, she will sashay off to serve another customer, hips twitching, and toss over her shoulder at me a gay "Have a nice meal, now." That's when I will let her have it.

Or it might occur on a Friday afternoon, in the bank. The weather forecast is for blizzards, I'm in a snarky mood, on my way to have two teeth extracted, and my arthritis is giving me a fairly lively foretaste of hell. And this young teller, her feet aching, slaps down my withdrawal, summons an exhausted smile from down around her pantyhose, and chirrups, "Have a nice weekend, eh?"

It's not the grammar or the verbiage I object to. It's the utter insincerity of the suggestion. It means just about as much as if the speaker blew his/her nose and spat into the wind.

And it's pretty obvious where it came from. It's one of those American imports that should be banned at the border. It has crept across via the airwaves, issued in treacly tones by signing-off disc jockeys and game show MCs.

And it has been copied by Canadian media people, who ape automatically the mispronunciations of their U.S. counterparts, such as eggssaction for "execution" and noshus for "nauseous."

From there it has spread like the Black Plague into our airlines, hotels, restaurants, and even our sacred institutions like the banks.

I haven't been in a bordello lately, but I'd be willing to bet that when a customer totters of shaky and unshaven into the cold dawn, the madame will coo after him in dulcet tones, "Have a nice day, now."

I have a strong suspicion the damn thing originated in the deep south, along with such heart-felt maxims as "Y'all come back real soon, y'heah." Which means, roughly, if you want to be ripped off again in our joint, we'll be happy to oblige.

I refuse to believe all those waitresses, air stewardesses, bank clerks are spouting this garbage from deep in their hearts. Those gals are tucked out. They don't give a diddle whether we drop dead, as long as we do it in front of somebody else's wicket.

No, they've been coerced into this phony farewell by the Simon Legrees they work for, the type who think that if the clerks utter such slop in the Holiday Inn in Texas, they should do the same in the Holiday Inn in Toronto.

And they're the guys I have in for, not the poor underlings, forced to soil their lips with an artificial, cynical so-long that raises the hackles on the likes of me.

At first I responded to this silly utterance with a reluctant and very concise "Thanks. You too."

As I became more disgusted with the obvious falsity of such as the dentist absently muttering "Have a good day" just after he'd drilled two and yanked one, my response subsided to a grunt.

Next step will be to look one of the idiots who issue this inanity right in the eye and calmly ask: "Are you kidding? Who told you to say that? Do you mean it? What do you care what kind of day I have? I don't really care what kind you have."

This might make a few of the more sensitive ones blush. But most of them would just drop their jaw and wonder whether old Smiley had got into the sauce, to make him so snarly.

It may take stronger measures and I hope many of my readers

who agree with me will join in putting a halt to this pernicious poop. If it happens in a public place, perhaps we should call the manager and say "This young lady/man is interfering in my private life, in my democratic right to have a rotten day/weekend if I feel like it. Now you, buster, just tell her never to insult another customer with that silly saying, or I'll take my business elsewhere."

This is the only language understood by the type of turkey who thinks such garbage as "Have a good day" is good public relations. Hit him where it hurts. In the P.P. panic pocket.

Perhaps I am over-reacting. I have been known to do this in connection with Celsius, metric, politicians of every hue, greedy unions, misleading advertisements, town engineers, school administrators, and about 12,000 other things, including the highway robbers known as garage mechanics.

Maybe it will pass away, along with other such worn-to-the-heels expressions as "That'll be the frosty Friday" and "All righty" and the ubiquitous "Turkey," which seems to cover a multitude of mental and physical aberrations.

But in case it doesn't, keep your dukes up, you purveyors of "Have a good..."

Peterson in review

Not many people expected the Grit government of David Peterson to last much beyond the fall of 1985, but here we are in 1986 and the provincial Liberals are rolling right along.

While it was expected the Liberals might fall flat on their faces (many staunch Conservatives were praying the party would fall flat on its face), the opposite has occurred.

Premier Peterson and his cabinet cohorts have tackled issues head-on and in doing so have breathed a little fresh life into politics in Ontario. Staleness had set in after nearly half a century of Tory rule.

Premier Peterson has emerged as a popular leader and has even managed to cultivate a national reputation as a provincial leader willing to stand up against Ottawa. Sort of a David and Mulroney battle somewhat akin to David and Goliath.

The Achilles' heel of the provincial Liberal party is its reliance on the NDP party to maintain power at Queen's Park. Public perception that the two parties are kissing cousins could be bad for both the Liberals and NDP.

However, if Premier Peterson and his Liberals maintain the public support they

have garnered during their months in power, they can easily throw off the shackles that are binding them down in a general election.

If the Liberals come up with a good slate of candidates and if Premier Peterson continues to make himself visible to the citizens of all areas of Ontario, then the Liberals stand a good chance of winning a general election this year should one be called.

In the provincial Tory camp there appears to be a split of enormous proportions. At the last leadership race the Tories were in two obviously different camps and there have to be some serious scars following such a confrontation.

Tory leader Larry Grossman has maintained a surprising low profile, considering he was expected to emerge as a poignant, hard-hitting and visible leader.

To date Premier Peterson has held all the high cards, but in the unpredictable world of provincial politics in Ontario you never know when a wild card will pop up.

Guest Editorial

The Perth Courier

EVER SINCE SOCRATES LECTURED UNDER THE OLIVE TREES, teachers have been telling students they can't compare apples and oranges. And like so much time-tested philosophy, that old chestnut sums up one of this decade's most vexing issues, equal pay for work of equal value, in one pretty wise nutshell.

THERE ARE THOSE WHO CLAIM THAT OPPONENTS of comparable worth legislation are thumbing their noses at women, democracy, even the natural order of life. Nothing could be further from the truth. Equal pay for work of equal value is not a motherhood issue; it is an economic one. And one commits no treason to the sacred trust of equality if one believes it is impossible to objectively equate the work of a stenographer with that of a maintenance person.

THE SIMPLE AIM OF COMPARABLE WORTH LEGISLATION is to eliminate the so-called pink collar ghettos, the job categories which traditionally attract women, by establishing point systems to evaluate jobs and paying employees according to the scores. Fine sentiment; poor method.

FIRST, THIS CONCEPT IGNORES THE REALITIES of the marketplace, the laws of supply and demand which underpin our economic way of life. Tinkering with those realities by imposing manmade laws would produce results only the most dedicated woman-hater could love. Australia is a case in point. Five years after equal pay legislation was brought in, there is higher female unemployment.

WHY? FOR ONE THING, employers have only so much money to spend on wages. If they're forced to pay one section of their operation more, without an increase in productivity, they'll look for alternatives to save costs. That could mean high tech to replace workers. And women,

generally, spend more time in front of word processors. Or it could mean packing up the tent and leaving for an area - the United States comes to mind - where supply and demand still have clout.

WHATEVER, THE RESULT IS FEWER JOBS, for women certainly and possibly for men. As well, such legislation would likely reduce our competitive ability in the crucial world markets at a time when Canada's wages and benefits are already pricing us out of much trade.

THAT'S A DANGEROUS SNOWBALL to start rolling down the hill in an age when our economy is so inextricably linked with the rest of the globe. All of these problems flow from that seemingly simple exercise of trying to equate very different jobs. The massive effort that would be expended to attempt that impossible feat would set off damaging repercussions which even a robust economy would be hard-pressed to withstand.

AND FINALLY, THERE IS THE QUESTION of whether there is a real need for this type of intervention. In increasing numbers, individual women are righting the imbalance on their own. They are forming their own companies at unprecedented rates and taking on management duties within small and medium-sized firms. They are finding that the world of small business - a world that creates most of the jobs in our economy - is a place where they can achieve on their own merits, without having to rely on legislation that, despite all good intentions, brands an entire sex as disadvantaged.

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: It isn't enough to ask intelligent questions; you have to listen intelligently to the answers.

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Grain seminar well attended

The Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, in co-operation with Kemptville College and Employment and Immigration Canada is sponsoring a Grain Drying and Storage Course.

The course was organized by Gilles Quesnel and Patrick Pule of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. It began January 14 and will end the 30th. The course is being presented at the Community Hall in Mountain.

Over fifty participants were in attendance on January 17th to hear

Mr. D. Duffy, a representative of Gilmor and Tatge Mfg. Co. Inc., speak on the topic of Grain Drying. Ralph Winfield, a farmer and Consulting Engineer from Gilmor, Ontario also gave a presentation on System Planning.

During the 6 day course, lectures will be presented by representatives from various firms and organizations. On the final day the group will tour Grain Handling Facilities at Casco Company in Cardinal, Ontario.

Ventilation seminar planned

A two-day Ventilation Seminar For Farmers, the first of its kind in Eastern Ontario, has been slated for Kemptville College, February 18 and 19, 1986.

Steve Clarke, an agricultural engineer at the College, says ventilation is "critical to the proper environment" and may be the cause of many diseases among farm animals.

Clarke says the seminar will be especially valuable to hog farmers. "A properly designed or functioning ventilation system" can make the difference as to whether the operation will survive at a profit,

he says. Among others, topics will include how to trouble shoot problems, ventilating older buildings, thermostatic controls, fans and inlets.

Instructors for the course will be Harry Huffman and Frank Kains of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food engineering staff. The two-day seminar is free, but enrollment has been restricted to 30.

For more information, contact Steve Clarke, Kemptville College, at 613-258-3411 Ext. 247.

LOOKING BACK

by Shannon Dea
Chieftain Staff Reporter

20 Years Ago This Week -

Syndicated columnist Bill Smiley, in his weekly feature entitled "Sugar and Spice", commented on the overcrowded schools resulting from the post-W.W. II Baby Boom. Said Smiley, "This year, at our school, we're on a double shift. A combination of post-war baby boom and bureaucratic red tape have produced a situation in which the populations of two entire schools, some 2,000 students, are sharing a building intended for half that number."

"The school board had two alternatives. They could have each student hold another student on his or her knee all day, or they could run two shifts."

"They favoured the former, because it would save on teachers, lighting and books. But some parents were pretty annoyed at the idea of their 88-pound daughter holding a 200-pound football player on their laps all day. So the school board fearlessly compromised, and voted for the shift system."

The Iroquois Fire Department's quick and efficient handling of a blaze in the cab of a township truck

was responsible for the lack of any damage to the township garage and other vehicles inside. The fire, which occurred on the night of Friday, January 28th, was rapidly confined and smothered by the village firefighters.

Weather very like what we have seen lately was experienced as heavy snowfall for three days blocked off roads and forced the closure of all area schools. The storm, which created drifts of up to fifteen feet in some places, also brought about closed stores and factories of those operating at near standstill for want of customers or workers. As well, due to little snow over the years, little snowploughing was available and, as a result, thirteen cars piled up west of Iroquois in a chain-reaction.

15 Years Ago This Week -

The Post printed a curious advertisement for disposable panties. These necessities came in packs of five at 99¢ a pack. This would mean that the poor throw-away undie-addict would find themselves forking out \$73.00 a year on bloomers alone. We're unpeppably glad that this idea never took off! Just think of it - with inflation, if throw-away panties were now the rage, we'd be forced to pay hundreds of dollars a

year, on them. It certainly makes you stop and think, doesn't it?

10 Years Ago This Week -
Ten-year-old Rene Laframboise and 14-year-old Cindy Mullin were crowned King and Queen respectively, for the 1976 Iroquois Winter Carnival.

Rev. Dr. Charles McLean was inducted into the Pastoral Charges of the Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois and St. Andrew's in South Mountain after having recently moved to the village from his home in Sackville, N.B.

Cribbage party

There were 22 people at the Anglican Church Hall on Monday February 3rd, to play cribbage. The high score was won by Darcy Harper with 951 points and second went to Marcy Harper with 941. The door prize was won by Levi Lippert. The next cribbage party will be on Monday February 10th starting at 1:15 p.m.



Grain drying seminar

Over fifty area grain growers are participating in a Grain Drying and Storage Course currently being held at the Community Hall in Mountain. The course is being held by the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association in co-operation with KCAT.

Chieftain Photo - M. Gladstone

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Edwardsburgh

tion Authority to conduct a study along the Nation River in Lots 11 and 12 of Concession 4 of Edwardsburgh Township.

Council endorsed a resolution passed by the Township of Delhi which asks that the Drainage Act be amended to enable municipalities to work on minor repairs involved in erosion control without the expense of an engineer's report.

The sum of \$100.00 was paid out

in livestock compensation to Valerie Erin.

The Roads Superintendent reported that the new truck has not yet been received. The committee is now looking into the purchase of a Backhoe or a second Crawler loader as an alternative to rental charges.

At 8:40 council adjourned for an in camera session. Council resumed at 10:15 with requests for severance by Roy and Sabine Brister of Lots 3 and 4, Plan 6 in

Johnstown, and Dairyland Foods Ltd., Lot 8, Concession 9 being approved.

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decided that would not be fair to the actual winner.

The Seaway Dragon Restaurant in Iroquois catered the dinner. Music was provided by Hi and Dri, from Winchester.

Shirley Sinclair, band owner, reported that \$50.00 was donated by the band to the Heart Foundation as a result of hat sales made at the dance.

Legion Branch 108, Winchester, donated \$500.00 to the cause.

Guests of Honour at the Banquet were Rosaline Drewery, Max Keeping (CJOH) and Gilles Villeneuve, P.C. representative.

Cardinal man to join housing authority

Mr. Robert J. Grey of Cardinal has been appointed to the Grenville and Prescott Housing Authority, Alvin Curling Minister of Housing announced today.

Mr. Grey, who is employed by Canada Starch Co., will serve as a federal representative on the eight-member authority that manages Ontario Housing Corporation's 286 assisted housing units in Cardinal, Kemptville, Merrickville, Prescott and Spencerville.

The federal, provincial and municipal governments nominate individuals for appointment to the housing authorities by provincial orders-in-council. The province appoints the housing authority chairman.

The day-to-day management of OHC's 84,000 housing units is car-

ried out by local housing authorities, although the primary responsibility for assisted housing remains with OHC.

Mr. Curling said: "By volunteering their time to serve on the local housing authority, private citizens such as Mr. Grey are helping to ensure that Ontario's assisted housing program is sensitive and can respond to the needs of the many communities it serves."

The Grenville and Prescott Housing Authority manages 211 senior citizen assisted housing units and 75 units for low-income families. The authority also provides housing for physically disabled and mentally-retarded persons who are capable of living on their own.

Art show

"Full Spectrum", a retrospective exhibition of selected watercolor and oil pastel works by Chesterville artist Carol Sargent will be on display at the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery from February 1st through March 1st.

Carol's show depicts the variety in her work from abstraction to realism and the common denominator is nature as a source of inspiration, either local or exotic.

Ms. Sargent has a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) Degree in Fine Arts from the University of Guelph, and a Bachelor of Educational in Visual Arts from Queen's University. Carol is employed as a teacher by the Upper Canada Village Education Department.

Exhibition opening is Monday, February 3rd from 7 - 9 p.m. Everyone welcome. The Gallery is open Mon. - Sat. from 10 - 5 at 107 Pitt Street Mall.

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In The Churches		
Anglican Church OF CANADA Parish of Morrisburg - Iroquois REV. DAVID CRAWLEY Phone 543-2867 SUNDAY FEBRUARY 9 LAST AFTER EPIPHANY HOLY COMMUNION - St. James, Morrisburg - 8 a.m. Holy Trinity, Riverside Hts. - 9:30 a.m. St. John's, Iroquois - 11 a.m. (Reg. Church School) MORNING PRAYER - St. James, Morrisburg - 11 a.m.	Matilda Pastoral Charge UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. Allen Tysick 11:00 a.m. Hulbert Valley joins Brinston Congregation. For a joint service at 11 a.m. Brinston Congregation invites all to a special organ recital with Sharon Adams and Joyce Geleynse and Group at 8 p.m.	Morrisburg Pentecostal Church Pastor: Robert W. Farbin Church Home 543-2681 543-3450 Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Family Night Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour 10:45 a.m. Worship the Word 7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering Dial-a-Prayer 543-3456
Iroquois Pastoral Charge UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. Herb Klehn B.A., M.Div. Service - 11:00 a.m. Church School - 11:00 a.m.	THE Presbyterian Church IN CANADA KNOX CHURCH, IROQUOIS Rev. Tjia Theijsmeijer B.A., M.Div. Church at 11 a.m. -Sunday School at 9:45	Christian Reformed Church Williamsburg, Ont. MINISTER: Rev. Wiegner DeJong 9:30 a.m. - Morning Service 7:30 p.m. - Evening Service Nursery provided during both services *** "Faith 20" - can be viewed every morning at 5:00 a.m. on Channel 6.
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Cardinal Broncos out of playoffs

The Cardinal Bronco's are into the last lap of Rideau-St. Lawrence Jr. "B" play, with a game in Spencerville at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, February 8, and a final game against Morrisburg on Feb. 15.

In addition, they will be playing a benefit game in Cardinal Arena against the Dundas County Flyers, Saturday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. The proceeds are to be donated to the Jaime Adams Fund.

During the past week, a win was hard to come by for the Bronco's. On Saturday, Feb. 1, Prescott took complete control of the game and beat the Bronco's 13-4. Brent Murray and Kenny

Murphy each scored a goal, and J.P. Remillard shot in the other two. Single assists throughout the game were by Rod McCaffery, Derek Rintoul, Doug Veltkamp, and John Hanna. Brent Murray and Darren Stitt each assisted with two goals.

Sunday, at Athens, the Bronco's were again outmatched 7-3. Brent Murray was responsible for two of the goals, with John Hanna providing the third. Assists were credited to Darren Stitt, J.P. Remillard, Mark Nesbitt, Jeff Scott, and Kenny Murphy.

Ed Mills Jr., was richer by \$306 at the end of the game, as winner of the 50-50 draw.

Lions holding onto fifth place

The Morrisburg Lions are holding on to their fifth place position, and if they can stay within the first six they will have won a place in the Rideau-St. Lawrence Jr. "B" playoffs.

Brockville did their part to threaten the Lions standing by beating them 8-5 on Wednesday, January 29. The Lions lead 2-0 at the end of the first period, but on conclusion of the 2nd, the teams were equally paired at 3-3. The third period was another story with Brockville picking up five additional goals to the Lions 2.

The Lions goals, all singles were by Tim Patterson, Allen McNairn, Kyle Zach, Charlie Carbino and Dennis Daley.

On Saturday, February 1, the Lions fought their way through the blizzard to Spencerville, and also fought their way to a win of 6-3.

At the end of the first period it was 2-2, with Spencerville picking

up an extra goal by the end of the second. Coming from behind, the Lions scored four goals in the third period to win the game.

Tim Patterson, Captain of the team, made three of the goals, with Bobby Delevey, Pat Carson and Charlie Carbino providing singles.

Westport came to Morrisburg on Sunday, February 2, and overcame the Lions lead of 4-3 at the end of the first period by adding three of their own during the second period.

The teams entered the final period at 6-4 for Westport, with Westport concluding the game with a 7-6 win.

Donald Black and Allen McNairn each accounted for two Lions goals, with Tom Patterson and Charlie Carbino making up the other two.

The final home game for the Lions prior to the playoffs is Friday, February 7th at 7:30 p.m.

Brinston Express rolling right along

The Brinston Express hockey team had a game scheduled last Sunday, February 2, and were to have played again yesterday, but scores were not available by press time today.

The next games scheduled will see the Brinston Express team

play Matilda Oldtimers in Spencerville tomorrow February 6. Ice time is 10:30 p.m.

On Sunday next, February 9 Brinston will take on Quinn's Flyers in Spencerville at 8:30 p.m. And on Tuesday February 11, they will travel to Casselman for a game at 8 p.m.

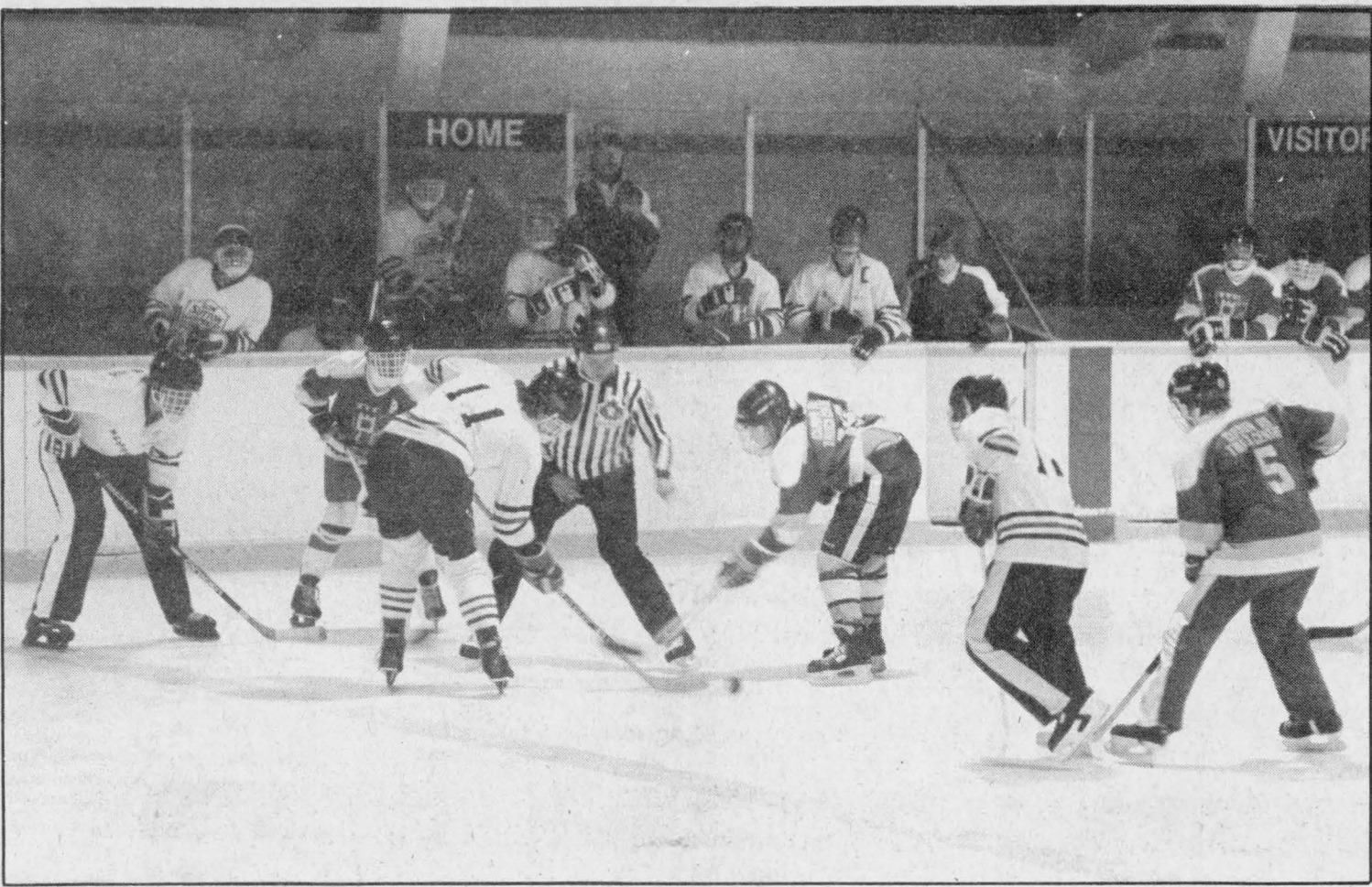
Cardinal Mixed Darts League

Standings - Hot Rods - 140½, Big Birds - 128½, Porky's Revenge 128; Olives Gang - 127, Mousecater - 126; Black Birds - 126; Mudcreek - 125; Toby's Tons - 125; Lucky 13's - 120½; Heavyweights - 119, Die'nights - 116½, Born Losers - 114½, Tom's Toms - 114, Al's Angels - 111, The Bunglers - 109, Ma & Pa Kettle 101½, Jokers 98½.

Most Games - Doug Allard - 6, Dwight Dodge - 6, Toby Summerfield - 6, Steve Deschamps - 5, Tom Small - 5, Yvonne Crawford - 5, Ritchie Kavanaugh - 4, Brenda Menard - 4, Allan Amell - 4, Stan Plume - 4, Rob Robinson - 4, Ken Doran - 3, Jim Ried - 3, Delaine

Potvin - 3, Jerry Peters - 3, Butch Bass - 3, Roger Menard - 3, Wink Perry - 3, Len Crawford - 3, Roy Douglas - 3, Angie Sayeau - 3, Clifford Towlsley - 3

High Score - Len Steele - 156, Dwight Dodge - 140, Kathy Woodward - 134-100, Butch Bass - 133, Mrs. Linda MacDonald - 132, Sue Bilmer - 127, Angie Sayeau - 125, Brenda Menard - 120-114, Ken Doran - 120, Jamie Riddle - 115, Bill Walter - 112, Lee MacDonald - 109, Roy Douglas - 101, Skip Walter - 101, Toby Summerfield - 100-100, Terry Ried - 100,100, Roger Bishop - 100,100, Doug Allard - 100, Allan Amell - 100, June Douglas - 100, Tom Small - 100.



Juvenile players in tourney

The Carmen Road Truck Centre - Prescott Juveniles travelled to Kemptville Sunday to take part in the annual tournament held there. Kingston won the A Division while Richmond took the B. Shown here, the Truck Centre team plays Kemptville in the B Division playdowns.

Chieftain Photo - M. Gladstone

Fish and Game Club planning ice fishing derby on Sunday

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding an Ice Fishing Derby on Sunday February 9th. This derby is free to all 1986 members only. The Senior derby will have its weigh in at the boat ramp east of the Legion from 5:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. There will be trophies for first, second, and third for pike only. One prize per person.

The Junior Fishing derby will be from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. on Sunday February 9th at the west of the Legion. The Junior weigh in will be from 3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. There will be hot dogs and drinks provided. Prizes will be money.

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Winchester Hawks have caught up to Clarence Creek

Winchester Hawks caught up to Clarence Creek in the standings of the Alex English Division of Junior B hockey over the last week. But Clarence Creek are still ahead in the win column. However, with one game in hand the Hawks show in fourth place.

On Sunday February 2 Winchester took a game from Metcalfe by a score of 5 to 2. Metcalfe was ahead 2 to 1 at the end of the second period, but the Hawks were able to pour it on in the last period for the win. Kirk Barkley and Trevor McClatchie each had 2 goals for the Hawks, and Ben McIntosh had one.

But on Friday January 31 the Hawks had a tough time of it against Char-Lan, ending up on the short end of a 14 to 6 score. Char-Lan lead all the way, being ahead 4 nothing at the end of the first period, and 12 to 2 at the end of the second. Char-Lan scoring was headed by Roddy McKenzie with 4 and 1, and Norm Sauve with 2 and 4.

Scoring for the Hawks in Friday's game were Scott Dexter with 3 goals, Ben McIntosh with 1 goal and 1 assist, Trevor McClatchie with 1 goal and 1 assist, and Keith Barkley with 1 goal.

In another game on Friday last, Metcalfe got by Alexandria by a score of 8 to 7. Mike Upton was the Metcalfe top gun with 2 and 3.

Sports

Metcalfe lead all the way; they were ahead 6 to 1 at the end of the first, and ahead 7 to 2 going into the final period.

Sunday also saw two other scoring games. Char-Lan rolled over Vanier 18 to 6, with Frank Sinfield getting 3 goals and 3 assists for Char-Lan, and Dwane Spink had 4 and 4.

And on Sunday it was Navan 15, Alexandria 5, with Tom Wardle going 4 and 2 for Navan. Navan's top scorer Bruce Hickson didn't manage a goal but he did come up with 7 assists in that win.

Tonight, Wednesday February 5, Alexandria will be at Winchester for a game at 8 p.m. Friday, Winchester travels to Alexandria for a game at 8:30 p.m. Saturday sees Vanier at Winchester for a 7:30 p.m. game.

Standings	W	L	Pts.
Char-Lan	26	6	52
Navan	23	6	46
Metcalfe	17	13	35
Winchester	13	17	26
Clarence Creek	13	17	26
Alexandria	11	19	23
Vanier	2	26	5

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Saturday & Sunday, February 8th and 9th: Father and Son Broomball Tournament at the rink. 12 Noon to 5 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

Saturday, February 8th: Mount Carmel House Auxiliary is sponsoring a Valentine Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Bonnie Glen, Alexandria. Music will be by Nostalgia with Pat and Georges Seguin. There is door prizes, spot dances and a lunch. Admission \$5. Come and enjoy this mid-season gathering and support a great cause.

Sunday, February 9th: Osgoode Male Choir will be participating in the Sunday evening worship service of the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

FEBRUARY 11th: Bridal Fair will be held at the Winchester Lions Hall from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. 16 businesses will have complete displays for the Wedding and Honeymoon. By invitation only. Please call Emerald-Miller at 1-774-2424.

February 11th: Shrove Tuesday - Pancake Supper 5:30 p.m. Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois. Enjoy pancakes and sausages, ice cream and beverage. Adults \$3.50, children under 10, \$2.00. Everyone welcome.

February 23rd: Dance sponsored by Neighbourhood Watch, from 1-6 p.m. Matilda Hall. Music live by Northland Duo, continuous entertainment. Admission \$5.00 a ticket. Lunch served. Proceeds go to Jaime Adams Funds. Tickets available from Bev Hutt 652-2483, Leona McIntosh 652-4897, all business places.

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Phillips Cable league champions

The Phillips Cable team captured the league championship when they defeated the Red Devils 2-0 on Thursday, January 30th. Scoring for Phillips' was Ray Fontaine and John VanEszen. The shut-out went to Pat McLean. The Caldwell Raiders and the Angels game ended in a 1 all tie. Scoring for the Caldwell team was Ray Miller and for the Angels John VanEszen.

Sunday, February 2nd saw Phillip Cables defeat the Caldwell Raiders 3-0 on goals by Ray Fontaine with 2 and Jeff Weakes with 1. Pat McLean got credit for the shut-out. The second shut-out game of the day went to Terry Colligan, when the Legion defeated the Red Devils 3-0. Goals

by Steve Riddell with 2 and John Johnston with one.

The Red Devils second game of the day saw them defeat the Angels 3-1 on goals by Trevor Gill with 2 and Ron Patterson with 1. The lone scorer for the Angels was Doug Francis. There was a total of 60 minutes in penalties handed out during this game.

Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Phillips Cable	13	2	2	28
Red Devils	10	7	1	21
Legion	7	9	1	15
Caldwell Raiders	5	7	5	15
Angels	2	12	3	7

Scoring leaders are Barry Patterson of the Red-Devils with 8 goals, 7 assists with 15 points, and second Steve Riddell of the Legion 8 goals, 6 assists for 14 points.

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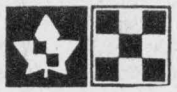
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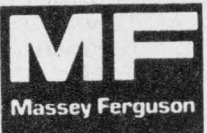


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•CROP DAY Thurs. 13th •HOME MANAGEMENT DAY Thurs. 13th •PORK DAY Fri. 14th
•SHEEP DAY Sat. 15th •GOAT DAY Sat. 15th



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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
DAIRY DAY A.M. Barr Arena	BEEF DAY W.B. George Centre	MONEY MATTERS '86 W.B. George Centre
MORNING CHAIRMAN: Donald R. Johnston, Winchester Chairman, Dairy Day '86	CHAIRMAN: Tom Hamilton, Beef Specialist, Perth	MORNING CHAIRMAN: John Anderson, Farm Business Advisor, Kingston
10:00 Registration	9:30 Registration	9:30 Registration
10:15 Milk Recording in Ontario DON LAZENBY, Woodstock, Ontario Chairman, O.D.H.I.C.	10:00 Methods of Storing Hay and Haylage; Cost Versus Benefit PAT PLUE, Agricultural Engineer, Bell's Corners	10:00 "Before You File for '85 - Farm Income Tax Update" KEN TAMMADGE, C.A., Ward Mallett, Nepean
11:00 Dealing With the Problem Breeder Cow DR. ROY AX, University of Wisconsin	10:45 Using Cattle Psychology to Design Better Handling Facilities TEMPLE GRANDIN, Livestock Handling Con- sultant, University of Illinois	11:00 "Debt and Equity Levels of Dairy Farms in the Future" JACK CLARK, School of Ag. Economics and Extension Education, University of Guelph, Guelph
12:00 Dinner - Visit Displays and Exhibits	11:45 Dinner	12:30 Dinner
AFTERNOON CHAIRMAN: Charles Farlinger, Morrisburg Chairman, Eastern Ontario Holstein Council	1:00 Feeding and Managing Replacement Heifers RALPH MACARTNEY, Beef Specialist, Guelph	AFTERNOON CHAIRMAN: John MacDonald, Farm Business Advisor, Winchester
1:15 Use of Growth Hormone in Dairy Production DR. GORDON MACLEOD, University of Guelph	1:45 Financial Management and the Beef Enterprise MARK LEAHY, Farm Management Specialist, Stirling	1:30 "Effect of Free Trade with U.S.A. on Ontario Agriculture" RICHARD KANE, Policy Advisor, O.M.A.F., Toronto
2:15 Free Trade: Possible Effects on the Ontario Dairy Industry KEN MCKINNON, Chairman, O.M.M.B.	2:30 Marketing Strategies That Maximize Returns DOUG CARRUTHERS, Ontario Livestock Exchange, Kitchener	2:30 "Prospects for Success in Agriculture" BRIGID PYKE, 1st Vice President, Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Wolfe Island
3:15 Adjourn	3:30 Adjourn	3:30 Adjourn

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THURSDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
CROPS DAY W.B. George Centre	HOME MANAGEMENT DAY Rorke Hall Theme: Your Home - Your Image	PORK DAY W.B. George Centre
MORNING CHAIRMAN: Bill Zandbergen, Brinston, Regional Director, Eastern Ontario Soils and Crop Improve- ment Association	MORNING CHAIRPERSON: Kathy Simpson, Rural Organi- zation Specialist, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry	
9:30 Registration	9:30 Registration \$5.00, lunch is not included	9:30 Registration
10:00 What's New in Soybean Varieties JOHN MADILL, K.C.A.T.	10:00 Welcome and Introduction KATHY SIMPSON, Rural Organization Specialist Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry	10:00 Pork Industry Outlook, Stabilization Update HELMUT LOWEN, General Manager, Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board
10:15 Corn Rootworm Update GILLES QUESNEL, O.M.A.F., Soils and Crops Specialist, Kemptville	Welcome to K.C.A.T. LINDA REASBECK, Head Food Service and Technology, K.C.A.T.	Swine Health and Management DR. JOHN HANCOCK, Veterinarian, Picton TERRY MCLEROY, Pork Producer, Avonmore
10:30 Controlling Problem Weeds DON MACDONALD, K.C.A.T.	10:15 "Make Yourself at Home" - Welcoming visitors into your home, being prepared and enjoying hosting. SAMME PUTZEL and ANNE MILLER, ULRICE MUELLER, GEORGETTE BERUBE, Ontario Farm Vacation Hosts	12:00 Dinner
10:50 Liming to Buffer pH BILL CURNOE, K.C.A.T.	11:30 Dinner - Cafeteria on your own.	1:30 Swine Reproduction, A.I. and Embryo Transfer JOHN WOODHOUSE, Rolston Purina, Woodstock
11:15 Plant Breeders Rights - The Pro's and Con's JOHN SEABROOK, North Gower	AFTERNOON CHAIRPERSON: Joyce MacGregor, Russell	"Fine Tuning" Swine Facilities HARRY HUFFMAN, Agricultural Engineer, London Arnold Hawkroft, Pork Producer, Finch
11:30 Spills Bill - It's Implication to Farmers NOBLE VILLENEUVE, MPP, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry	12:30 "Details that Count" - Simple ideas and niceties to make your home more attractive. FRANCIE BINGHAM, Granary Kitchen Shop, Kemptville, Saffron's Kitchen & Bath Shop, Manotick	
11:55 Maintaining Quality Water on the Farm DR. DICK FRANK, Provincial Pesticide Laboratory, University of Guelph	1:45 Break and View Displays	
12:30 Dinner	2:00 "Gourmet - Everyday Foods" - Ideas to add pizzazz to everyday meals. BEV BROOK, Home Economist, Manotick	
AFTERNOON CHAIRMAN: Don MacDonald, Wolfe Island, Regional Director, Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association	Door Prizes	
1:30 Erosion Control Programs PETER VAN ADRIKHEM, O.M.A.F. Soil Conser- vation Advisor, Kemptville	3:15 Adjourn	
1:50 The Benefits of Crop Rotation in Land Use DR. GARY KASHANOWSKI, Land Resource, University of Guelph		
2:30 Establishing Custom Farm Rates - To Buy or Rent DIRK BUTH, Economics Branch, O.M.A.F., Toronto		

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9:30 Registration	8:30-9:30 Registration	
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11:30 Rail Lamb Carcasses Evaluation Various Contributors	1:00 Participants may choose among the following one- hour seminar sessions. Schedule to be announced. 2:10 Practical Skills for Beginning Goat-Keepers: hoof trimming, disbudding, castrating, etc. 3:20 BARBARA and NEVILLE VINCENT	
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Ken McGowan 1tp

GIBSON: I would like to personally thank all the people involved in the Matilda Recreation Association Carnival Queen Pageant, as well as my sponsor Lee Shaver Sand & Gravel Company. Also thanks to all the people who came to see the pageant and those who took part in the week-end events. To all the people who personally congratulated me, I say a big "Thank You". As your Matilda Carnival Queen for 1986 I have to say it was a very exciting week-end for me. Again thanks to the local merchants, private citizens and the past and present Matilda Township Council for all their donations.
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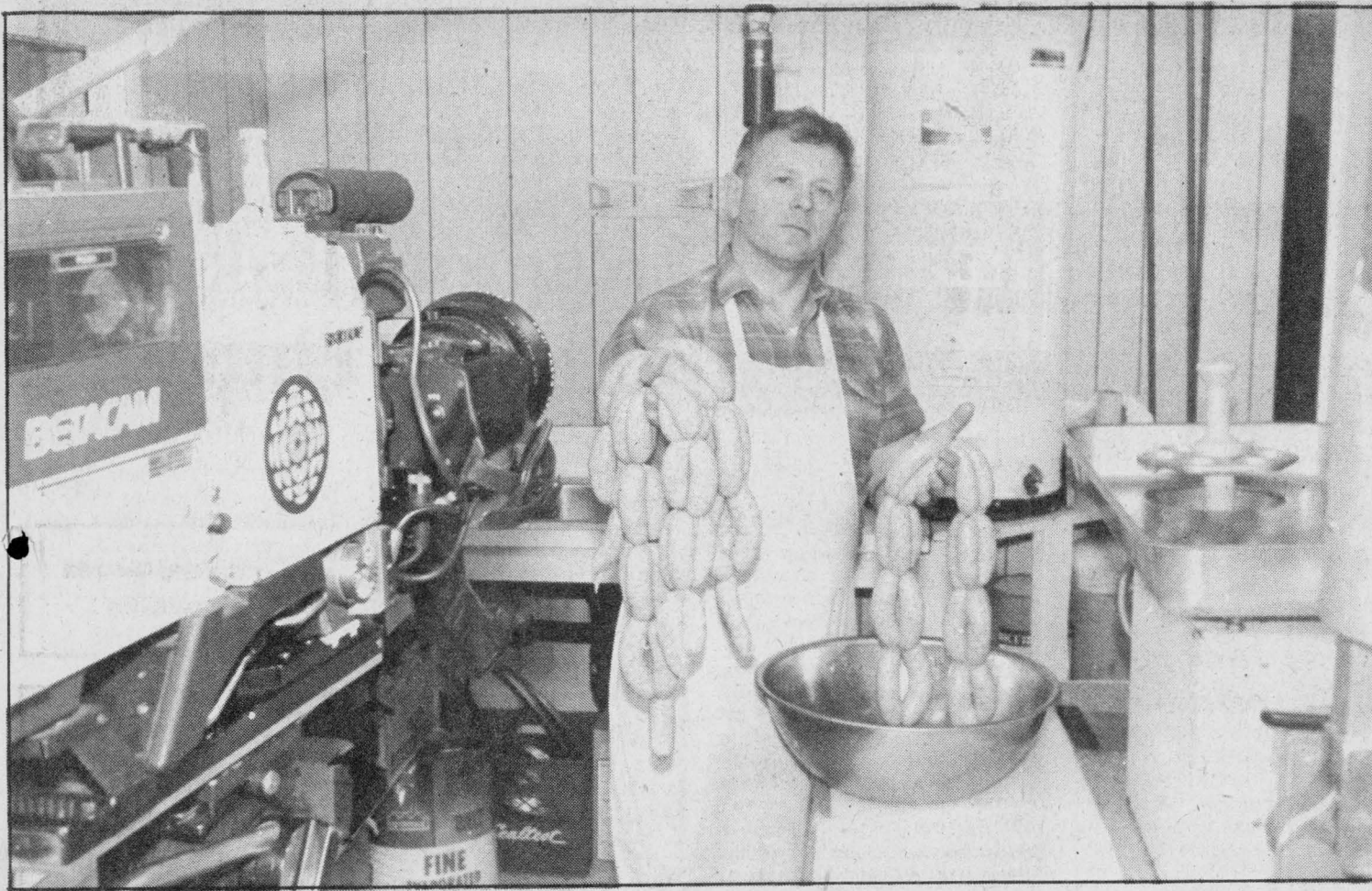
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Chief Photo - D. Moore

Local butcher to appear on CBC

After three months at his present location, Kelvin Holland, the English Country Butcher of Brinston, is to appear on Television. Canadian Broadcasting Corporation TV crews were on hand last Monday February 3 to interview Mr. Holland; the results are expected to be aired on the CBC show Country Report in about three weeks.

Mr. Holland was a baker and butcher in England before immigrating to Canada, along with his Canadian wife Anne and their five children. That was 2½ years ago, and after a spell in Quebec, came to Matilda Township.

He is still settling into the business at his present location, but still manages to provide a complete line of first-quality meats. Soon he hopes to have a complete line of baked goods also, since, besides his ability and experience as a butcher, he is also a top notch baker.



Queen of Hearts

(Left to right) Gilles Villeneuve (P.C.), Rosaline Drewery, Tammy Allen, and Max Keeping (CJOH). Tammy was selected as Queen of Hearts by nature of a draw of canvassers active within the Dundas Chapter of the Heart Foundation over the past two years. She was presented with a bouquet of one dozen roses, donated by Muriel's Flowers in Winchester and a gift.

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February 15 - Snow-Golf tournament and Valentine Dance organized by the Cardinal Legion.

February 15 - Broncos vs. Morrisburg at 7:30 p.m. at the Cardinal and District Community Centre. (The Queen contestants will be introduced at this time.)

February 16 - Skating and cross-country skiing west of the Legion on the old canal. There will also be a bonfire with hot dogs and drinks. The sleigh ride will start here.

February 18 - Dinner for the Queen Contestants.

February 19 - Talent night and crowning of the 1986 Queen (the closing date for Queen Entries is February 10).

February 21 - Cardinal Fire Department vs. Ottawa Selects girls team at 8 p.m. at the arena.

February 22 -

Cardinal Broncos vs. Dundas Flyers at 7:30 p.m. in a benefit hockey game for Jaime Adams of Iroquois.

February 22 - 23 - A mixed Snowball tournament at the Ball Park.

February 23 - Tug of War between the Queen Contestant and the Cardinal Fire Dept.



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FOR THE INFORMATION OF TENANTS AND LANDLORDS

Bill 77 was recently passed by the Ontario Legislature, setting a 4% rent review guideline for any rent increase since August 1, 1985 for private rental units occupied prior to January 1st, 1976.

This guideline applies unless the Residential Tenancy Commission approves a higher increase.

For more information about how this legislation affects you, please contact the Residential Tenancy Commission Office nearest you (as listed below), or dial "O" and ask for Zenith 9-6000 (toll-free).

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Barrie (705) 737-2111	St. Catharines (416) 684-6562
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Kingston (613) 547-2244	Thunder Bay (807) 475-1595
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Peterborough (705) 743-9511	Toronto (416) 964-8281

Further legislation has been introduced to reform rent review for all private rental housing, including those units occupied after January 1, 1976. This legislation is presently being considered by the Ontario Legislature.

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Monday, February 17th: Dundas Farm Safety Assoc. Annual Meeting will be held on Monday, February 17, 1986 in the Winchester Council Chambers from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. Guest Speaker: Dr. Ronald Lindsay, Chiropractor. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. All Welcome. J29-2tc

Tuesday, February 11th: Good Companions Meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 11th at 11:00 a.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. 1tc

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APRIL 23rd: C.W.L. Rummage Sale will be held on Wednesday, April 23, 1986 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. F5-1tp

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th: "Alein" - Progressive Rock & Roll will be at the Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg this Thursday. 1-535-9902. F5-1tp

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15th: Snowmobile Rally, Supper & Dance sponsored by the Mountain Trail Blazers at M.T.A.S. Hall, South Mountain. Starting time for Rally 11:30 a.m. Afternoon Matinee and evening dance. Music by "Jim Wicks & Westburg Union". \$10.00 for rally, supper and dance. Everyone Welcome. F5-2tc

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Cardinal rummage sale

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre held their Rummage, Bake and Craft Sale, on Saturday, February 1st at the Anglican Church Hall from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Sandra Burchell, administrator of the Cardinal and District Resource Centre states the sale was a big success as totals doubled last years event. The money raised is for the administration of the Resource Centre. The management would like to open a New To You Shop in the near future whenever funds become available.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Soccer tourney planning started

The major work for the summer tournament has begun with the mailing of the invitations on January 29th. Arrangements have been made with the Village of Morrisburg for fields and it looks like we will be using a three field rotation for the tournament. There will be a tournament dance on May 17th with the headline attractions being announced later. There is plenty to do so if you are interested in helping out please contact someone on the executive and tell them what you are interested in. We hope to attract Mens, Womens, Junior Mens and Mens Oldtimers teams to the tournament.

In conjunction with the tournament the executive has decided to hold a draw which is to be held May 17th probably at the dance. The tickets will sell for a dollar each or three for two dollars. The prizes are as follows: 1st \$200.00; 2nd \$100.00; and 3rd \$50.00. You should have your tickets by now if you don't or need more please contact Jay Merkley.

The time and place for minor registration has been set at 1:00 p.m. March 22nd at the high school in Iroquois. The registration day will include a clinic for the kids so "coaches" and helpers are needed to help out with this event. Please contact Bill Ault if you are interested in helping out on this day. The registration fee for minor soccer is tentatively set at \$20.00 per child with each participant getting a T-Shirt uniform to keep. Also under consideration for the summer period is a soccer school running 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. for one week in late July; more about this later.

Senior Registration will be the same day as well.

The club executive has decided to help reinforce the league's standing with the EODSA by joining the association ourselves. This will allow the club to have its tournaments sanctioned in the future, allow us to hold referees and coaches clinics, and to participate in the Ontario Cup competition if we so desire.

The club has been approached about playing an exhibition game on July 12th, 1986 by the Iroquois Summer Festival Committee. They will be playing Char-Lan with a cover charge of \$1.00. This money will be given to the Jaime Adams Fund. The girls would play at 1:00 p.m. with the guys playing at 3:00 p.m.

League Notes
The big issue at the last executive meeting was the

affiliation of the CDSL and the EODSA and what this affiliation means to the league. A representative from the league went to the EODSA General Meeting on January 10th to work out a new deal between the two and lay down the foundations for future relations between the two.

Dates to remember:
Coaches Clinic - Feb. 7, 8 & 9;
Referee's Clinic - March 8 & 9, in Cornwall at the Transport Canada Training Institute.

National News

Canada's National Soccer Team began an extensive schedule of tune-up matches for the World Cup with a game against Paraguay on January 29th in Vancouver's B.C. Place with a 0-0 tie.

Following the Paraguay game Canada competed in a six team tournament in Miami. Canada's group included the United States and Uruguay. (Canada lost to Uruguay 3-1 in the 1st game).

These games marked the beginning of a schedule that CSA officials say will see Canada play between seven and seventeen games prior to their opening World Cup game against France. Other teams currently listed as opponents for up-coming games include England, Bulgaria, Columbia, the U.S. and a Florida All-Star team. Other teams that have been approached include Mexico and Algeria.

Tentative Exhibition Schedule:

February 13 - Leon (Mexican League Team) in Leon; February 16 - Irapuato (Mexican League Team) in Irapuato; February 19 - Florida All-Stars in Miami; April 8 - Algeria in Algiers; April 26 - Mexico in Mexico; May 10 - Bulgaria in Toronto; and May 24 - England in Burnaby.

Other possible opponents currently being negotiated with include South Korea, Morocco, Northern Ireland and Wales for a game on May 19th at Burnaby, B.C.

Internationally - Michel Platini the dynamic French forward whom Canada will face in it's first World Cup game was voted European Footballer of the Year for an unprecedented third successive time early last month. Others on the list are: Preben Elkjaer, Denmark; Bernd Schuster, West Germany; Michael Ludrup, Denmark; Karl-Heinz Rummen-



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Missionary Society holds annual

January 21st, the annual meeting of the Brockville Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, W.D., was held at the First Presbyterian Church in Brockville.

Members were warmly greeted by the president, Mrs. Mawhinney. The worship service, based on the Bible scripture Luke 4: 8-15, Parable of the Sower, was conducted by the Prescott auxiliary. All secretaries gave their reports, financial secretary, Ruth Kirkwood was pleased to report that we had exceeded our allocation for 1985. Delegates to attend Synodical in Ottawa are Gloria Purcell, Spencerville, Jean Hutchison, Morewood, Mary Moorhead, South Mountain, Beryl Hunter, Morrisburg. The delegate from Westport was not available. Delegate to council in Toronto is Gloria Purcell. Following the morning meeting a hot lunch was provided by the Brockville auxiliary.

Mrs. Mawhinney opened the afternoon program with a prayer. Reverend Armour conducted the installation of new officers. In the absence of new president Gloria Purcell, the meeting was turned over to 1st Vice, Mrs. D. Kraay of Kemptville whose first duty was the introduction of guest speakers, Rev. J. Eenkhorn of Spencerville - Ventnor and Rev. J. Armour of Kemptville. In keeping with the theme "Onward in Mission" their presentation was Evangelism and Church Growth. Rev. Eenkhorn defined evangelism as a messenger sharing the good news. Rev. Armour stressed that the congregation is the focal point for evangelism, that the evangelist must be the local congregations. Rev. Eenkhorn continued with the definition of church and the purpose of the church, "Why are we here". The reverends have been asked to continue their presentation during the May Rally to be held Wed., May 28th, in Spencerville. Special music was provided by soloist Mrs. Joy Armour.

Mrs. Eleanor Duncan presented Mrs. Mawhinney with an Honorary Life Membership and pin, thanking her on behalf of all members for her untiring effort during her term as president.

A reminder: Executive meeting will be held in Morrisburg March 18th at 10:30 a.m., planning committee, sec. 4.

Iroquois Bakery to open Thursday

According to owner David Kelly, tomorrow is the day Iroquois Bakery Limited is to open its doors to the public.

After many delays, Kelly expects that all will be in readiness Thurs. Wiring problems last week caused one last delay, and now the shelves are stocked and all he is waiting for is customers.

The bakery is expected to be open six days each week, Monday through Saturday, from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The phone number of this new business is 652-4713.

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REVIEW OF TECHNOLOGICAL AND BUSINESS PROGRAMMES IN THE SECONDARY SCHOOLS OF THE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

SUBMISSION OF BRIEFS

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education is now in the process of reviewing the Technological and Business Programmes offered in its secondary schools. The aim of the review is to identify future directions for these programmes and to prepare recommendations and a plan of action for submission to the Board of Education in November, 1986.

Issues being considered include:

1. The role of Technological and Business Programmes in preparing students,
 - a) for the world of work
 - b) for post-secondary education
 - c) for a satisfying personal life
2. Relevancy of these programmes with declining enrolment and diminishing financial resources.
3. The effect of technological change on shops and equipment.
4. Traditional and alternative methods of offering programmes.
5. Expectations of business, industry and community colleges with these programmes.

Interested individuals or groups should submit their written briefs to: **Ronald McCabe, S. D. & G. County Board of Education Office, 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5S6, by March 5, 1986.** Please indicate if you are interested in making an oral presentation to the **Steering Committee on Wednesday, May 19, 1986.**

J.J. Comtois
Superintendent of Education
Responsible for the Review of
Technological and Business Studies

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Ident-A-Kid

(Left to right) Gerry LeCuyer, Dave Tremblay, and Constable Bob Tucker. Hallville was the location of the Mountain Township and District Lions Club and O.P.P. Ident-A-Kid program this past weekend. The program will continue at the Mountain Community Hall on February 15th and on March 8th at the Nationview Public School at 1 p.m. The service is free of charge.

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be sorry for having sponsored the new Moose Creek Optimist Club. Congratulations to one and all. ONTARIO PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE SEEK PUBLIC INPUT

When an individual is elected to any political office it is because the citizens in the area believe he or she is the best candidate to represent their interests and concerns, at that particular level of government.

But winning the election is only the beginning, because the issues and concerns during the election campaign may not be the issues and concerns of tomorrow or even next week. They change almost daily.

For a politician to keep abreast of what is vital to the citizens for whom he or she is responsible the office door must always be open,

the telephones always attended, and the ear and heart always ready to listen.

In a continuing effort to address the concerns and key issues in the many regions of Ontario, our Party will be sponsoring eight regional policy conferences across the province. Our Leader, Larry Grossman, and members of our Caucus will attend the sessions to gain first hand knowledge of what the important issues are for our fellow Ontarians.

We will be there to listen to all who wish to attend the conferences. What we hear during these sessions will be brought back to our entire caucus at Queen's Park for discussion. The action which we should take, in the best interest of those whose views were presented at the conferences, will then be determined by caucus.

I would like to emphasize that although these conferences are sponsored by the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party, we

are very much interested in hearing from all Ontario but just members of our own political party.

The conferences will be held in Toronto, Barrie, Ottawa, London, Sudbury, Hamilton, Kingston and Thunder Bay. The first conference will be held on February 8, at University College in Toronto. For our region, the Policy Conference will be scheduled for April 12th in Kingston.

Citizens interested in participating in this region's conference can obtain further information, such as place and time, by calling my constituency office.

I encourage you to participate. It is only through your input, and with your assistance, that we can properly represent you at Queen's Park.

New 4-H Club

by Nora Templeton, Organization Specialist
Grenville & Dundas Counties

A joint Grenville-Dundas Farm Financial Management Club is scheduled to begin on Monday, February 17th at 7:30 p.m. in the Boardroom of the Dundas County Agricultural Office, Main Street in Winchester.

This club is designed for Senior members only. These are members 16 years of age and older as of January 1, 1986.

The project contains lessons and assignments that allow the senior member to study the principles of assets, liabilities, income, expenses, cash flow, record keeping, financial statements and financial planning.

As this is a joint effort between both counties some of the meetings will be held in Kemptonville while others will be scheduled for Winchester. If you require any further information concerning this project, please contact either Nora Templeton at 258-3411 Ext. 205 or Betty VandenBosch at 448-2359.

Spartan Speaks

by Shannon Dea
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Well, this is it! Exams are finally over and students, parents and teachers all breathe a sigh of relief. Of course, the latter still have ahead of them the unenviable task of marking the reams of exams; so, to them, we extend our sympathy. In any case, we suspect that even they would much rather undertake this job than, for almost two weeks, tirelessly trudge up and down between endless rows of desks in the gym, handing out foolscap and putting a rein on wandering eyes! ...More to come on this in June! (Ugh.)

This year's exams brought quite a few surprises, not the least of which included heavy snow last Monday that prevented busses' running. At first, it was feared that the unexpected snow-day would bring to a halt teachers' plans for a Professional Activity Day (or Professional Development Day - we can't tell the difference!) Friday, but this wave of panic subsided as it was announced (over and over) that Monday's classes would be sacrificed for the Professional Something Day! Fair enough! We deserved the long week-end almost as much as the teachers deserved the Development (or Activity!) Right?

Speaking of Activity, Wednesday saw a lot of it as the exam week's second "Surprise" ("SHOCK" is perhaps more apt) came in the form of the space shuttle crash.

Mid-day the news began circulating that The Challenger had seen tragedy; so students and teachers searched for T.V.'s and Radios at home) to confirm rumours. An air of disbelief and stunned silence pervaded Seaway when finally the truth was learned, the loss of the civilian teacher McAuffie making the event even more poignant in the school's academic atmosphere.

And so, it is with McAuffie and the rest of the shuttle crew in mind that we close this article and hope for happier News next week!

Doug Cameron dies at age 85

Charles Douglas (Doug), son of the late Charles E. Cameron and the late Mary A. Redmond of Iroquois, Ontario, beloved husband of Alexis Dobson and the late Marjorie P. Lancaster, dear father of Charles, of Etobicoke, and Mary (Trinnell), of Bolton, dear grandfather of Duncan, Stephen, Bruce, and Suzanne Cameron, and Julie Trinnell, at the Toronto Western Hospital, on Monday, January 6, 1986, in his eighty-fifth year.

Mr. Cameron was a longtime resident of the Village of Swansea and served for more than a decade on its Council, ultimately as its Reeve. He worshipped in Morningside-High Park Presbyterian Church for nearly half a century, and was an elder for most of that time. Following a decade with the Canadian Bank of Commerce, latterly as manager of its Sunnyside Branch, Mr. Cameron occupied a number of managerial positions in firms associated with the Toronto Stock Exchange, with the Income Tax Department, with petroleum and mining exploration corporations, and with several trust companies. During World War II, he dealt with truck rationing and deployment for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. As a youth, he had learned to operate the (silent)

movie projector in his local theatre. Ever since, he cherished his association with members of the projectionists' union (I.A.T.S.E.M.P.M.O.). For many years he enjoyed his memberships in the Iroquois Golf Club, Boulevard Club, Engineers Club, Variety Club, and the Board of Trade. He was a long-standing member of the Masonic order; for some years he participated in the Ramesses

Temple. Mr. Cameron knew that he was loved by his family, and by God in Jesus Christ. Friends and former associates will wish to know that his passing was peaceful. At his request, a private funeral service was held on Thursday, January 9, at the Turner & Porter Yorke Chapel. Memorial donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Eighty participating in Morrisburg M.E.L.T.

by Lynne O'Brien Cook, U.E.

M.E.L.T. - Morrisburg's Effective Losing Team has attracted about 80 area women and men to join together to lose weight.

Started in October 1984 by Mrs. Linda Devaul, the group has members from Long Sault to Cardinal, and north to Chesterville and Winchester. In May, Mrs. Devaul started a group in Osnabruck Centre, and is considering starting one in Cardinal.

Each week members weigh in privately and seek advice on how to overcome their weight problems, and receive a new menu and recipes. A meeting is held to

discuss these problems, and to compare notes and ideas.

Walking and bicycle riding is two of the main exercises recommended, but this Thursday, Pat Kelly of Morrisburg is going to hold a dance class. Members may watch and join in if interested. Weigh ins begin at 6 p.m., and class at 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

Meetings are held every Tuesday evening at Osnabruck Centre at 6:15 p.m. and every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Hall, Morrisburg. Come and join the group and lose those extra pounds.

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Students work toward an independent lifestyle

by Pat Hare
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Simple tasks like taking a shower, tying one's shoe laces, and all of our daily living skills require a coordination of mind and body which most of us take for granted. At an early age most children start imitating what they see around them, and with a certain amount of guidance from parents and others they, in due course, achieve all these activities and perform them as if by rote.

But there are many among us who have not been blessed with the same degree of coordination of mind and body. Through no fault of their own, they work harder and experience greater frustration than most of us can ever imagine, to achieve the most basic of our living habits. This type of achievement can only be realized if they are exposed to informed, patient and repetitive training. Their progress is totally dependent upon a team of professionals, strongly supported

parents, volunteers, and the community.

Such is the condition at Seaway Valley School for the Trainable Retarded. "We receive tremendous community support from groups such as the various area Lions Clubs, Legions, Ladies Auxiliary of the Iroquois Fire Department and our educational colleagues within Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry," said Gerry Morrell, Principal.

Seaway Valley is located in the former Stampville Public School. There are nineteen students, ranging in age from 8 years to 21 years. Students are assessed on a regular basis, and their activities are geared to their progress. Much of the training is in the form of games. It must be fun in order to meld with the attention span of the players.

The school is staffed by Gerry Morrell, Principal, Lynn Gilmer and Carol Rumble, Teachers, Ann Banford, a full time Teacher's Aid, and Phyllis Fisher who divides her time between Teacher's Aid duties and the secretarial requirements of the school.

With nineteen students of varying ages and all requiring individual attention, we could not cope, says Morrell, without the assistance which comes to us from a number of sources.

There is the Play Group who are here from 9:30 to 11:30 each Monday and Thursday. These are mothers with pre-school children who bring them to socialize with the older students. Learning to socialize is a key element of the students training.

In addition to play hours at the school, the Play Group arranges for treats and outings for the students.

Seaway District High School assigns two Grade 12 students all year for limited periods. They design projects and assist in instruction of senior, junior and primary students in industrial arts. The Seaway students earn credits for their endeavours and gain valuable experience at the same time.

Cooperative Education students from the Alternative School also accept assignments at Seaway Valley. The Alternative School is for students and adults who wish to upgrade their educa-

tion. Students from the Futures Program are assigned for 16 weeks in order to gain practical experience. These are grade 12 graduates who are taking special college courses in subjects such as pharmacology to equip them to accept full-time employment in group homes for the developmentally handicapped.

St. Lawrence College students in Mental Retardation and Behavioural Science courses gain field experience by working at Seaway Valley and similar establishments.

Integration of students assessed as trainable is a frequent demand of some parents. "We do work toward integration as much as possible," said Morrell, and cited two encouraging examples. Three junior students are attending Mrs. Erickson's Special Education class at Dixons Corners four mornings per week and it is working very well. Their own teacher Mrs. Gilmer accompanies them to provide the needed sense of security when functioning outside of their own environment. They are also integrated with their age peers for music and physical education.

Morrell gives special credit to Richard Turner, Principal, Dixons Corners, "who has been so accommodating and helpful in establishing and maintaining this program."

The second exciting development is the integration of another junior student into classes at Seaway District High School. "This particular student became too big for Dixons School," Morrell said, "and was judged capable of handling High School activities to an acceptable degree. He is expected to work within established parameters, and is not exposed to the pressure of examinations."

Not all trainable students will benefit from integration in Public or High Schools, Gerry Morrell noted. Individual assessment by a review committee comprised of parents, teachers, administration and Board of Education personnel must agree that individuals integrated into the regular school



Seaway students visit restaurant

The Seaway Dragon Restaurant, Iroquois, is the locale for this outing for students of Seaway Valley School. Patsy Casselman is serving the group coffee. Banking and visits to restaurant are among the activities of these young people and help lead them to a more independent lifestyle.

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A trip to the bank

Debbie Mustard, Royal Bank, Iroquois, helps with the banking exercise of a young student from Seaway Valley School.

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Former Matilda resident Earl Fawcett dies

A long-time resident of Matilda Township, Earl Frank Fawcett passed away at his home January 28, 1986. For the past six years he had been living in Iroquois at the Iroma Apartments.

A retired employee of the National Harbours Board, Mr. Fawcett is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Levere, who he married in South Mountain on December 20, 1938.

Mr. Fawcett was born May 18, 1909 in Matilda Township, the son of Edna (Walters) and William Fawcett, both deceased.

Also surviving are five daughters, Mildred (Mrs. K. Hamilton) of R.R. 1 Brinston, Edith (Mrs. H. Fawcett) of R.R. 1 Cardinal, Gail (Mrs. R. Hamilton) of Prescott, Marion (Mrs. F. Leizer) of Morrisburg, and Muriel (Mrs. L. McRoberts) of Winchester.

Four sons survive: Carl, Larry, Peter and Garry Fawcett, all of Prescott. Also surviving are three sisters and one brother: Thelma (Mrs. Frank Jack) of Pesane, Saskatchewan, Mary (Mrs. D.

Anderson) of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Leahy (Mrs. W. McNeil) of Prescott, and Stanley Fawcett of Kingston. Mr. Fawcett is also survived by 36 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by four brothers, Lorne, Arthur, Percy and Daniel Fawcett, and by one sister, Vera Jackson.

Funeral services were held at the Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Thursday, January 30, 1986 at 1:30 p.m., Rev. Allen Tysick, officiating. Interment will be at Sprucehaven Cemetery in the spring.

Paul bearers were Richard Legue, Tom Hamilton, Brian Hamilton, Jerry Hamilton, Mark Hamilton and Jeff Fawcett.

Challenger 25

Much has been said and written about Challenger 25 and the sorrow felt around the world at the tragic loss of the crew and space ship on Tuesday, January 28, 1986. Canadians, as neighbours, and contributors to the space program in perhaps small but significant ways, feel a sympathy toward the bereaved, and to all those who are a part of this most enterprising project. But John Gillespie Magee in his poem "High Flight" sums up the likely feelings of those who knew the dangers of their profession and accepted the challenge in a search for the unknown.

"Oh, I have slipped the surly bond of earth,
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds - and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of - wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,
I've chased the shouting wind along and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long delicious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace,
Where never lark, nor even eagle flew;
And while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.
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