Cardinal resident expresses concerns over policing

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A couple of plaguing concerns brought a resident of Cardinal, Mr. Jim Pakeman to the regular meeting of the Village Council there, Monday night. "The policing situation... or lack of, is becoming a real problem," he stated, directing his comments toward the elected officials.

Mr. Pakeman continued, informing Council that in the past two years his boat had been vandalized and damaged extensively while sitting on the property right in front of his home, there had been over $800 worth of clothes stolen off his clothesline right in the yard, and his company van had been vandalized to the tune of $3,500.

After each instance, Mr. Pakeman said that the police were called but no satisfaction was received. He referred to the new community policing officer and that the only time anyone in town sees him is during the day when crime is nil. "He always seems to have half to three-quarters of an hour for a coffee break, though," said Mr. Pakeman.

"One of the reasons we moved back to Cardinal from Iroquois, was the policing issue."

Reeve Larry Dishaw explained to the resident and local businessman that the policing contract with the Ontario Provincial Police had expired last year, on December 31, 1993, and that no new contract has been signed with that police force. However, the OPP must provide policing to Cardinal, he explained, in the interim until the municipality strikes a commitment with some protective force.

The Deputy Reeve Rick Patrick, who was away in Kingston at the time, has worked for the past few years on resolving this issue, and each year prior to the Good Roads Convention in Toronto, Council seeks an audience with the Solicitor-General, hoping to get somewhere with the local policing issue. It seems the Solicitor-General is always unavailable.

Once again, Mr. Patrick has requested an audience with the Solicitor-General, at the annual convention that is quickly approaching.

"Meanwhile, we hope the OPP will be considerate and provide adequate protection," commented the Reeve.

He went on to explain that the Ministry has advised Council that in order to establish their own police force once again, the Village will have to provide three officers, a secretary in the office as well as communications and other equipment.

"I can't give you any clear cut answers at this point," Reeve Dishaw told Mr. Pakeman.

One other option that Council is investigating would be to contract with the Prescott Police for protection. Council is still looking into this alternative.

"In the past five years, we have done everything possible to give Cardinal some alternatives," stated Reeve Dishaw. Cardinal only wants to be treated like other villages of it's size in the province, who on the average do not have to pay for policing. Cardinal is designated a policing village and therefore pays in excess of $100,000 per year for protection that other municipalities of the same size receive for nothing. It is Council's goal to have this inequality removed.

"It's difficult to come to grips with the whole issue," confided Reeve Dishaw.

Mr. Pakeman replied, "Our policing is very inadequate by the OPP in our village. Simply, they're just not here."

"Will we as citizens have to start taking things into our own hands?" he questioned, seeking some advice on what residents of the village could do with regards to the issue.

He found it hard to believe that the same government that set the criteria for a private police force to be established, required three officers, a secretary, etc., and yet would provide only one officer to patrol the village under the OPP.

Reeve Dishaw informed the delegation that once again, Council will attempt to see the Solicitor-General. In one other instance the group refused to leave the Ministry, while at the convention, and finally an aid met with them, with no results forthcoming.

The Chieftain

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Dart for Heart a resounding success as $714 raised for charity

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Although attendance was down somewhat from last year, at the annual fundraiser for Heart and Stroke sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Iroquois, the 80 people who turned out to throw a few darts were nonetheless enthusiastic. President of the local Branch, Jim Logie was pleased with the event that was held this past Saturday. Not only was $714 raised for the Heart & Stroke Foundation, but the number of people who turned out was just nice as far as organization was concerned.

The annual dart tournament was extremely well organized this year, and everything seemed to go off without a hitch. Darters turned out from Iroquois, Cardinal, Morrisburg, Kemptville, Merrickville and from throughout the general area. The event is open to the public, and not just Legion members.

When all was said and done, the Dundas Chapter of Heart & Stroke were the big winners of the day, not to mention all the people they help through the charity. Money was donated through entry fees for the tournament, a 50/50 draw and a ticket sales draw.

Lil Roberts went home with $117 in her pocket after winning the 50/50 draw.

Tickets were sold for the draw of a paper toll picture of an owl, donated by Mrs. Pat Peters. Pat Strader was the lucky winner!

After all was said and done, George Peters was the High Man of the day, with a 150, while Cardinal's Joanne Graham claimed High Woman with a 124.

Competition was stiff and landing in first spot was the team of George Peters, Sharon Lewis, Gerald Rowe and Cecilia Fradet. Following in a close second were Larry Mills, Kim Moore, Sarah Merkley, Debbie Jessome and Lloyd Greenough.

In third place were Rodger Bishop, Ann Nesbitt, Terry Baker and Carol Murphy.

Prizes were plentiful and everyone went home a winner. The Legion would like to express their thanks to everyone who donated including: Best Foods Beckers, CS Brooks/Caldwell, Mustard's Variety, Casco Inc., Lloyd McMillan, Branch 370 Iroquois, RCA, Molson's, Heart & Stroke, Alberta Distillery, Bazaar & Novelty, Iroquois Auto Repair, Ron Fader Furniture, Fetterly's, Beckers-Morrisburg, Rick's Major Gas, S & F Food Town, Iroquois Esso, Village of Iroquois, Geoff Wilson, Jigger's, Thompson Home Care, Fader/Byer's Appliances Ltd., Pat Peters and PAC (Prunner's).

President Jim Logie also wished to extend his personal thanks to the committee responsible for organizing the effort which included: Glenn Adams, Reg Farmer, Barb Merkley, Geoff Wilson and Carl Gibson.

Each year, the opening of Dart for Heart is celebrated with an official who is asked to throw three darts to kick things off. This year, the Legion asked

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Heart & Stroke Month

Tossing the first three darts to kick off the annual fundraiser for Dart for Heart, held at the Iroquois Legion this past Saturday, was Nancy Kenney. Nancy was asked to fulfil this request in memory of her husband Ray, who in past years has done so much work on the event. $714 was raised for Heart & Stroke.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

IPS officially opens tonight, Feb. 9

The official opening of Iroquois Public School will be held tonight, Wednesday, February 9, 1994 at 7:30 pm. in the school gymnasium.

The school choir, which has grown considerably with the addition of grades seven and eight, will be performing under the direction of Mrs. Marion DeGray.

Various SD & G Public School Board officials will be on hand for the occasion, offering brief speeches and best wishes.

After the official ceremony, the public is welcome to tour the new facilities and enjoy light refreshments and coffee.

Also on the same evening, Seaway District High School is holding an information evening for the parents of grade eight students in South Dundas. Information will be available on approaches to the successfully implemented destreamed grade 9 class. Also, everyone will be able to meet the staff and tour the new facilities.

SDRC submits grant application

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The snow hasn't even begun to show any signs of leaving, and according to Punxatonie Fill (the little Gopher dude who saw his shadow) we're in store for another six weeks of winter, but already we're talking about baseball.

That's right, baseball.

The boys of summer.

Paul McAllister, the South Dundas Recreation Co-ordinator recently completed a grant application for South Dundas to purchase a leveller and resurfacer for the ball diamonds in South Dundas.

"We're looking at a purchase of somewhere between 4 and 5 thousand dollars," said the Co-ordinator.

The intent of the Recreation Council, is to use the diamond leveller and resurfacer on all of the eight diamonds in South Dundas and although a 4 thousand dollar purchase in our depressed economy might seem a bit extravagant, the Council is convinced the cost savings in the long term will be worth the initial outpouring of funds.

"With this equipment we will experience a reduction in the

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Mountain plans to amend by-law that allows kennels

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mountain Township's county planner has been asked to amend a bylaw that will allow kennels in the township.

Mountain council made this request at their Jan. 31 meeting after hearing concerns from building inspector Richard Sharkey.

He told councillors that over the last six months he has received six inquiries as to whether kennels are allowed in the area.

He has had to say no, because in the existing bylaw, "farm" is defined only as land engaged in agricultural use. A kennel cannot be set up in the rural area because of that definition.

"People won't buy in the area because kennels are not allowed," he said.

At one time the bylaw definition did allow for kennels, but somewhere along the line was changed.

Sharkey said the township had been issuing permits for kennels until Clerk Glenna MacIntosh "found the glitch" in the bylaw.

After a lengthy discussion, council decided to ask the planner to make a zoning amendment, which has to go through a process of public meetings and discussion.

Councillor Robert Guy was the only member to vote against the decision.

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Lions sponsor tree burning

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The night air will be filled with sparks and laughter this coming Saturday night in Cardinal, and everyone is invited to come out and take part. The Cardinal Lions are sponsoring a Tree Burning, just north of the tennis courts, starting at 6:30 pm., an event with a two-fold purpose.

Free hotdogs, corn on the cob, hot chocolate and coffee will be available around the roaring fire that will be built utilizing Christmas trees that are laying about. An old fashioned family night, the Lions hope the Tree Burning will not only get rid of the dead trees but will help get rid of the winter blahs too, said Lion Mary Lewis.

Families are welcome to come out and enjoy a night of togetherness; children should be accompanied by parents.

Mrs. Lewis said that this is a way that the Lions can give something back to the community. They will be supplying the food and beverages.

Also, the Cardinal Fire Department will be on hand to make sure the blaze doesn't get out of hand.

On Friday night, February 11, the Cardinal Lions are sponsoring a Youth Valentine's Dance at the Lions' Den in the Village Square Mall. Music will get going at 7 pm., and play until 10 pm.

Anyone wishing to take a free bus trip to Ottawa to see Donna and Leroy Anderson of the Tommy Hunter Show, Eddy & The Stingrays, and the "Duke of Magic" Luke Leduc, can call Mary at 657-4764 before February 10th. The show is on March 6th at the Congress Centre in Ottawa.

The bus will leave the Village Square Mall at 2:30 pm., in time for the 4 pm. show.

The Cumberland Lions are providing tickets free of charge, and the Cardinal Lions will be providing free transportation.



Stolen truck

This stolen truck was recovered just east of the Brinston Road off Highway 2. The driver of the vehicle did not stick around to wait for the Police. Another truck was stolen from Mac's Milk last week when the driver went in to purchase a coffee. Constable Paul Robertson Sr., wanted to remind everyone to lock their car doors whenever they leave their vehicle. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

this week

Focus
John Wilson and his line dancers are featured in this week's Focus. See editorial page.

Hockey team sponsored
The Operating Engineers sponsored a local Morrisburg team. Turn to page 5 for story and photo.

New report cards
The Board is looking at new report cards for grades seven and eight. Page 6 has info.

Up north
Benson teacher tells students about her adventures up north teaching in NWT. Turn to page 12.

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Local man teaches line dancing for charity and his community

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

Long before Billy Ray Cyrus ever made it popular, John Wilson was doing it. He was line dancing.

Today, the Matilda Township resident is an avid line dancer and teacher.

He started line dancing in 1986. At age 66, that love of dancing has now led him to teach six line dancing classes each week. From Johnstown to Williamsburg, he spends afternoons and evenings with local residents who are eager to learn and continue learning the steps.

The amazing part is, Wilson is doing it all for charity.

"The reason I'm most pleased about doing it is the fact that except for a few dollars for expenses, everything goes back to the community, charities," he says. "Mostly it's done for exercise, but it helps people and puts a little money back into the community."

In Prescott the money goes to the Fort Wellington Seniors Club and in Cardinal any extra goes to the Resource Centre. The Morrisburg Public School, the Iroquois Legion, and Williamsburg Park Lane Seniors' Centre are the other organizations that benefit from the classes. Anyone at any level can come and just pay $2 per class.

In Johnstown, an eight week session which ends this month, has been specially planned as a fundraiser for a young woman with a brain tumour. To date, dancers have raised $500 for her, at $25 per person.

Wilson started teaching line dancing through the suggestion of Anna Lamacraft of the Cardinal Resource Centre. She asked him to show some of the seniors how to line dance.

"I was showing them the ones (dances) I knew and I guess it just progressed from there," he says. "People wanted to come and more people wanted to come. Other people wanted to do it in a different location, at different times. I guess it snowballed really."

Wilson teaches the classes with the help of his friend Norma Smith. She says he is making a great contribution to local communities.

"He's always helping someone out," she says. "He's doing a great thing for his community. . . I feel privileged to help him out."

At the beginning they held one or two series of classes each season. But with increased popularity in the dance, more classes were scheduled. Now, he has a good core group in each of his classes. He gets between 100 to 120 people out on a regular basis each week.

Wilson says line dancing became extremely popular over the past few years with the arrival of Cyrus' song Achey Breaky Heart. People have become interested in it because it's a challenge, and people don't need a partner to have fun.

"Nobody would have bothered without Billy Ray Cyrus. Everybody is watching the country music channel and they want to do this," he says. "(Since then) the classes have increased tremendously."

However, Wilson predicts that the popularity the activity now enjoys, won't last long.

"Going by history, it's somewhat of a fad. It'll have its resurgences, but I don't think it will ever replace social ballroom dancing," he says. "In another year or so, it will probably taper off."

People of all ages come to dance with Wilson. However he says, many people who start line dancing, don't stick with it. At first, it takes a bit of patience and time to learn the different steps.

"It takes a little learning. You can't do it straight away. I don't think anyone's done it straight away," he says. "After the first half an hour, they get so frustrated, but when they've learned three or four line dances, the ability to learn comes much easier. People pick it up much much faster."

"Line dancing is an individual thing. If you want to put in your own twists, there's no reason why not. The only proper way to line dance is whatever suits you. As long as you keep in line or you'll collide with someone else."

The line dancers dance to all types of music, from country to classical. They even dance to Mozart.

"The oldest line dance we do, is from World War II, the Palais Glide from England during wartime. That was one of the earliest line dances," he says.

However, many people associate line dancing only with country music. Wilson finds that a problem.

"They're a little difficult for me because I like the traditional dances," he says.

Wilson learns many of his dances from videos.

"We learn the dances and put our own little moves into it, change the music maybe and call it something else," he says. "It doesn't take any great effort. You just find a dance that's nice and if you don't like the steps you change them to something you do like. If you don't like the music, change it too."

According to Wilson, the most enjoyable part of his experience is meeting the people.

"We laugh at our own mistakes. We laugh at ourselves," he says. "It's lots of fun. If people start taking it too seriously, they don't have as much fun."

Although Wilson is very active in line dancing, he didn't start doing any kind of dancing until 1986. He says he was too busy making a living to dance.

"I used to run a gas station here in Iroquois, which took 14 hours a day, seven days a week. We just didn't have the time," he says.

Wilson was born in England and served with the British army for eight years in World War II, Palestine, and Northern Ireland.

He came to Canada in 1966, and has lived in Ottawa, Ingleside and now the Iroquois area.

"I wanted fresh fields (when I moved from England), I guess," he says. "I

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Avid line dancer, John Wilson

Heading down the info-road

It is going to be, they tell us, the dawn of a brand new age. It will be an age of Information Superhighways.

There will be no more need to venture out onto the highways and byways of the nation. The knowledge of all mankind will be at your fingertips as you sit at home in front of your computer screen. You can attend university lectures, watch movies, check out the latest news and weather whenever you want.

There will be no need to go to work; you can do it all at home. If you need to talk to someone face to face, you can do that except it will be screen to screen from your home to theirs.

There will be no need to seek out entertainment in bars and night clubs; the entertainment will come to you. No cover charge and the drinks are a lot cheaper.

There will be no need to leave home to go on vacation. You want to see Paris? Virtual Reality will bring Paris to you. Without the traffic. Without the pickpockets. Without passports and immunization shots.

What makes this possible? New computers. Faster computers. Smarter computers. Smaller computers. Machines that only a few years ago would have required a two room main frame configuration, now sit on your lap or fit into your brief case.

The thing that allows all of the magic to come to your doorway is called fibre optics. Where a regular telephone line holds thousands of bits of information, a fibre optic line will hold millions.

The world, we are told, will be a better place. Since there will be little or no need to travel, the pollution from cars, trains and planes will be greatly reduced. Doctors will be able to consult with specialists half a world away; instantly. The whole world will be at the fingertips of our own personal genies. It sounds good.

But there are problems.

In a world that is becoming increasingly depersonalized, the information superhighways will make physical contact between people unnecessary. It may be that we will each sit in our own personal cubicles, dealing with a world that will become increasingly unreal.

Without personal contact, how will we know what is going on in the world beyond our door? The infonet? Perhaps, but who will control the network? Who will decide what is available to you but not to me?

Who will be able to afford the technology? Since changes and advancements occur almost daily in the computer world, who will be able to afford to keep up? And what happens to those people who can't?

The Futurists paint a bright picture to be sure. I, too, believe that advanced technology is the only thing that will save this planet. But care must be taken that the genie remains the servant and does not become the master. If the cost of technology is dehumanizing mankind, it's not worth it.

PHN

Help them, help themselves

It is always such a tragedy when a youngster loses a life, for a reason that lies heavily upon circumstance. There really was no control to be had, by either the mother or driver of the bus that hit four year old Molly Cavanagh, of Kanata, last week. Simply a case of a child being a child.

It has always struck me as a wise move on behalf of certain rural municipalities in this part of our province, to post huge yellow signs visible to those entering and leaving hamlets that dot the countryside, warning motorists that there are indeed children playing in the immediate vicinity. If nothing else, it serves as a wonderful reminder for some of us who forget how quickly a young life can by snuffed silent.

Local bus companies not only preach safety, they practice it. Professional drivers are dedicated to helping us protect our children. They are offering us the tools free of charge, but it is ultimately up to us as parents whether we use them or not. I can recall numerous photos taken during First Time Bus Riders programs, over the past couple of years in Iroquois and Morrisburg, where local bus operators teach children and parents the safe and proper way to ride buses.

Although four is young, these professionals gear presentations to the Junior Kindergarten too, and really, the amount of knowledge the children retain is amazing. Kids watch a video on the antics of Winnie the Pooh and his friends. Utilizing these classsic cartoons, kids learn to watch for their bus, when it is safe to cross in front of a bus, how far in front of the bus to walk to ensure the driver sees you, appropriate behaviour and safety procedures for evacuation, and perhaps most serious, the "what if's," and their repercussions. What if you cross when it is not safe! What will then happen?!

Our school bus drivers are professionals and take safety probably more seriously than even the parents, based on the number of parents I have personally seen at each of these programs. It is a free program, and well worth the hour or so it takes to complete. More ironic even, is how much the parents actually learn! Items such as picking your children up on the side of the road that your children actually exit the bus, saves them from the danger of crossing oncoming traffic! Seems simple enough, but the number that actually do it, is another matter.

These programs that have been sponsored by local companies such as Whitteker Bus Lines, Dundas Bus Lines, and small operators such as Mike Shaver in this area, are valuable. Use them. They are free to you and your children, and may save their lives at some time.

Think of what Molly's mother is going through. The bus driver, a veteran in her profession could not stop in time as Molly darted out in front of the vehicle, suffered shock and was put in a doctor's care. There was no one and nothing to blame, but so many suffered the loss.

Don't be ignorant; take your kids through the program. Help them to know better. Give them a fighting chance, it's there for the asking!

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

Gum pollution



Peter Hessel

I consider chewing gum an obnoxious form of pollution.

I have heard the argument that the act of gum-chewing exercises the jaw muscles and therefore relieves facial tension. Maybe so.

However, I suspect that is not why millions of Canadians and Americans (and increasingly people all over the world) are using the stuff. Our kids, at any rate, have never complained about suffering from facial tension. And yet they think that they're deprived when they can't have a gum in their mouths. They think that I'm abusing them when I tell them to throw their gum away.

We have two rules about gum: not in the house, and not in the car. Since our kids are also not allowed to chew gum in school, this reduces the consumption a little. Theoretically, they could chew it in someone else's house, in the garage, or in the great outdoors.

Although our kids don't like this restriction, they obey it most of the time. Occasionally a piece of bubble gum will be smuggled in, or brought in by an unsuspecting sleepover friend or visiting relative.

Why don't we want our poor children to indulge in this harmless pleasure?

First of all, I don't know whether it is all that harmless. I suppose it might be - in comparison with other chemically prepared snack-foods and sweets. The package of "Hubba Bubba Double Gum" (grape flavoured) which Duncan brought home the other day, for example, is made of sugar, gum base, corn syrup, glycerin, artificial flavour, lecithin, malic acid, tartaric acid, colour, acetic acid, and ethyl maltol (in that order). Hardly one of the world's purest delicacies, I'm sure.

Maybe I wouldn't mind gum quite so much if I didn't find it weeks later in the form of disgustingly grey blobs under the kitchen table and under counter tops. If I wouldn't have to scrape it from the soles of my shoes or boots. If I wouldn't have to get it out of carpets. Or remove it from window sills.

Why is it that gum chewers have such horrible manners? Why can't they dispose of their chewed-out remains in a civilized fashion - by wrapping them in the original paper or foil, or in a tissue, and placing them in a trash can?

Perhaps chewing gum manufacturers should be advised to provide their consumers with lessons - via TV and radio, or else to pay a special municipal tax to assist in the cleanup.

Another problem is that the action that is supposed to relax the facial muscles is extremely unpleasant to watch. The face of a pretty girl becomes common and repulsive when she is chewing gum. I think that the gum chewing habit brings out the worst in all faces.

On the positive side one might claim that gum is an improvement over other "chews", such as chewing tobacco. And there is the economic factor. I can believe that the chewing gum industry employs a fair number of people and/or robots.

Perhaps gum-chewing should be treated somewhat like smoking. Have chewing and non-chewing areas in restaurants. Have gum-free planes, trains and buses. At this point I do not advocate a complete ban on chewing gum.

But I do suggest the following warning on all gum packages: "some hosts may consider it bad manners to find their guests' half-used gum stuck under their table", or: "If you cannot find a receptacle for your dead gum, please, swallow it".

the bottom line

OUR CONDOLENCES GO OUT TO THE ARSENAULT FAMILY, as they mourn the loss of their father, husband and grandfather Louis. Although for a number of years, Louis has been a part of the Leader staff in Morrisburg, previously he was employed by the Chieftain when it was known as the Iroquois Post, under owner Ken Kirkby. Up until his passing, Louis provided the rubber stamp service at the Chieftain, and we could look forward to his smiling face at least twice per week. He shall undoubtedly be missed by many.

* * *

THE HEART BLITZ WAS ON OUT IN THE PLAZA, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, and the local Cubs took the area by storm. Friday afternoon was okay as far as milder temps went, but the bitter wind cut right through to the core the following morning, and along with their uniforms accented with toques, scarves and mittens, each Cub also had a glowing complexion and red cheeks from the cold. They were certainly a brave lot, and deserved the chocolate and snacks at Baldi's after. Each year, the Cubs blitz the Plaza, performing community service hours, receiving nothing in return but knowing they have accomplished something for the good of fellow human beings. Thanks fellas!

* * *

HAVE YOU PICKED OUT THAT LITTLE SOMETHING SPECIAL for your favourite Valentine? St. Valentine's Day is but a week away so it's time to get in gear, if Cupid has shot his arrow through your heart lately. Although each Valentine's Day story is different, the one thing they have in common is romanticism! St. Valentine, although the exact origin is sketchy, is listed in Church records numerous times and a token feast was always held on February 14. The legend is described as a priest or bishop who lived in the third century after the death of Christ. One Roman legend suggests that he was a Roman priest with a special feeling for young people, who went against the Emporer Claudius' decree that his soldiers could not marry. Another legend suggests that Valentine was persecuted by Claudius II, and during his stretch in prison, the jailer and his family were so impressed with Valentine that they became Christians. It is said that upon the morning of Valentine's execution, that he restored the daughter's sight and sent her a farewell note, signed "From your Valentine." Valentine was beheaded on February 14, on the eve of the Roman festival Lupercalia. On this evening, male youths drew the names of girls who would be their partners during the festival. Over the years, customs and traditions have been modified, changed and some forgotten altogether. But in North America, Valentine's Day is very much alive. Some tokens over the years included, hearts, cupids and flowers, while the love knot that neither begins nor ends has seemingly disappeared. In the 1800's a popular gift was a paper hand, glued onto a paper heart, to signify a man asking for a lady's hand. Gloves, garters and jewels join the list of old world gifts.

* * *

JUST A FEW WEEKS AFTER BOBBY HULL VISITED THE NORTH CHANNEL Nautical Village, last summer, he was picked up for impaired driving on July 21, 1993. The Hockey Hall of Famer was fined $1,000 and lost his driver's license for a year. Hull pleaded not guilty to the charge, after the car he was driving hit a curb in Orillia. The 55 year old former NHLer, who is also known as the Golden Jet, spent 16 seasons in the NHL, scoring 619 goals, and 516 assists in 1,063 games with Chicago, Winnipeg and Hartford.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Sometimes it is necessary to stoop to a "lower level" in order to communicate.



Line dancing craze!

Line dancer and teacher John Wilson devotes many hours a week teaching line dancing to over 100 people in six local communities, and at the same time raises money for community organizations or charities. He teaches at Iroquois' Legion on Wednesday evening's at 8 p.m., at Morrisburg Public School on Tuesday night's at 7:30 p.m. and Friday night's at the Cardinal Resource Centre at 7:30 p.m.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Accent on Living, another side of Farmers' Week

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The annual Farmers' Week and Trade Fair, held at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology last week, has wrapped up another successful year.

The farm, of course, is the focus of the event, and there were a number of guest speakers who addressed specific agricultural concerns such as dairy and beef farming, the raising of goats, sheep and pork and the latest in greenhouse systems and techinques.

There is more to farming than hard work and good intentions though. Modern technology is playing a bigger and bigger role in this traditional profession and lifestyle and these issues are playing a bigger role in this event every year. Special days were allotted to discuss ecological issues and the use of computers in running successful farm operations.

However, Farmer's Week is a lot more than crops, critters and computers. And this thought was borne out last Wednesday as about a hundred people, mostly women, got together for a day devoted to an Accent on Living.

After a welcoming address by KCAT Director David Beattie, the morning was devoted to the latest ideas and innovations in the field of interior decorating.

Led by two well qualified professional interior decorators, Molly O'Connor-owner of the Decorating Centre, and Dianne Manor-Owens-owner of Country Manor and a teacher at Algonquin College, the delegates were offered new ideas and information on how to spruce up their homes with the latest colours, textures and fabrics.

Following lunch, it was time for a little bit of fun, and everyone who dared, and not a few who were coaxed into it, got up on stage at the W.B.George Centre and tried their hand (-feet?) at some Texas-style line dancing. Under the gentle guidance of instructor Andrea Gaw from the Academy of Expressive Dance, the ladies soon got into the swing of things and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The afternoon session was split into four different workshops: making Willow Furniture, the Art of Stencilling, Stretching Your Dollar and a Gardening and Landscaping session led by Larry and Anstance Esmonde-White who are both well known and respected from their gardening show, From A Country Garden, seen coast to coast in the United States and Canada on PBS and the CBC.

All in all, the day, which cost each person $12 (lunch included) offered an inexpensive way to make and meet new friends, renew old acquaintances, have a little bit of fun, and pick up some new ideas that will help brighten up the home.

Although it was not about farming as such, it was an integral and enjoyable part of the Farmers' Week programme, and plans are already under way to do it all again next year.

LETTERS

Edwardsburgh waste site selection meeting an insult

To the editor:

I attended, on January 24 at the Edwardsburgh Township Hall, the "We Want You" open house hosted by M.M. Dillon Ltd. to provide information to and obtain input from the residents of Edwardsburgh on garbage dump site selection. I found this performance to be a waste of our money and an insult to the people of Edwardsburgh.

Our questions were not answered by the representatives of M.M. Dillon Ltd., the same firm of consultants who prepared the report on the Edwardsburgh Land Bank - now considered a waste of taxpayers money. Questions were deflected or the usual "other criteria exist" replay was used.

The evening presentation, attended by about 130 people, started at 8:30 and questions were cut off at 9:30. How could the questions from 1:30 people be answered in 30 minutes? They weren't. Many people, hands raised for some time, with questions were suddenly told the meeting was over. How insulting!

We paid for this meeting. The cost - somewhere between $6,000 and $10,000. What did we get for our money? Nothing! We are being consulted into bankruptcy. Let's stop this nonsense!

George Dick
Edwardsburgh Councillor

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Snowy Owls are making their annual visit to Seaway country. They have been seen in the Broken Second area and in various locations between here and Morrisburg. Some reference books mention that Snowy Owls come South every three or four years, but we expect to see a few each and every Winter, usually in the Golf-club/Lock area. They like to perch on utility poles, and will stay for a long time while watching for something to eat. Their main food in the Arctic where they breed is Lemmings, but when they come down our way they hunt rodents. The Snowy Owl male is pure white, while the female and young are white with dark spots. They are daytime hunters making it easy for birders to study these beautiful birds; length 20-25 ins., wingspread 55.

Bird-watching in our part of town is almost hopeless, as that Hawk has been back nearly every day, and we have not had so much as a Starling at the feeders. A neighbour found the Hawk perched on the gate, and when attempts to scare it away were made, the bird just sat there. On another occasion he chose the handle of a snow-shovel in the yard next door as a good place to watch for Sparrows. The next day, the Hawk was sitting on our fence, and when we waved and yelled, Mr. H. was not perturbed. As they say, Hawks have to eat, as other birds do, and that's true, but it is different to see our special small birds taken by a predator.

This is a Marsh Hawk, dark grey above, pale grey breast and a slim tail.

Feeders in the country are having a good year. Irena and west-end locations have Cardinals, Tree Sparrows, plenty of Blue Jays, Juncos, Sundry Woodpeckers and White-breasted Nuthatches. A few Snow Buntings are still here.

And of course, there was the window-sill feeder that attracted the attention of a mouse, of all things.

CONTINUED

Focus

Continued from editorial page

have no regrets whatsoever. I've had a wonderful time and a wonderful life."

He leased a vehicle repair shop in Iroquois until 1973, at which time he took a job at Grenville Snowmobiles in Prescott. He is a licenced motorcycle and auto mechanic.

He is an active member of the Legion and is chairman of its honors and awards committee, as well as the bursary committee. He sits on the Home Support Community committee in Cardinal and is involved in various other community activities. He is a busy man who really enjoys the work he's doing.

"I don't know now, how I ever found time to go to work."



Greeting customers

Matilda Hall was a busy place last Thursday afternoon at the equipment show held by Weagant Farm Equipment. Bob Weagant was on hand to greet past and future customers who came out to see the latest that Ford has to offer.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

LOOKING BACK

30 years

The annual get-together and meetings of the **Ladies' and Men's Lawn Bowling Clubs** was held in the **Civic Centre.**

A handsome new **Davis Trophy** was presented to the club by L.C. Davis in memory of the late **M.N. Davis**, who was for many years a valued member of the Men's Club.

Ernest Farlinger of **Morrisburg**, well known in the Iroquois area, celebrated his 94th birthday on January 16th, 1964.

The **bridge and euchre committee** was having great success with **seven** new members, making a total of 67.

Alexandria Reeve Lloyd McHugh was appointed warden of the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Mountain and District Chamber of Commerce looked into a new industry which would give employment to a considerable number of residents. Over 100 residents gathered in **South Mountain** to discuss the possible location of a **Morrison-Lamothe Bakery** in the village.

The marriage of **Edna Faye Casselman,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Casselman of Williamsburg, and **Albert Grootjans,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Geert Grootjans of Iroquois, took place on Feb. 1, 1964.

20 years

About **85 people from Iroquois, Morrisburg** and the surrounding area registered in a new series of courses given by the Continuing Education Department of the St. Lawrence College in Cornwall. Classes in pottery, judo, sewing, welding, conversational french and typing were among the courses offered.

The Morrisburg Winter Carnival committee was busy preparing for the arrival of Canadian Junior Figure Skating Champion **Kim Alletson.**

15 years

Gwen Parmeter retired from the **Iroquois Public Library board** after 33 years of service. She saw the library grow from a private lending library and reading room to a well stocked public library. She had been a member of the library board since 1946.

Morrisburg Ontario Provincial Police in Morrisburg were concerned about the danger to snowmobilers who drove their machine on the frozen St. Lawrence. The ice in the vicinity of Canada Island and on the river west of Mariatown was very thin and unsuitable for snowmobiles.

Hydro employees were disappointed with a poor turnout of local residents at open houses in Iroquois and Prescott. Less than 100 people came to the information centre at the Civic Centre which provided information on a proposed hydro plant along the St. Lawrence.

Plans for the 1979 Iroquois Summer Festival were underway and the dates were set for July 9 to 15.

Two snowmobilers suffered broken legs in Morrisburg when their machine collided with a car. **Kevin Guidon** and passenger **Jeff Ferguson** were riding on a 1977 Yamaha snowmobile that struck **Esther Locke's** car on St. Lawrence St. at Maud St.

Magician Jann Seto was scheduled to perform at Morrisburg's Winter Carnival.

125 snowmobilers participated in Williamsburg's 1979 Snowmobile Rally.

Five years ago

The **Upper Canada Playhouse** announced its season line-up including a Canadian romantic comedy by Dave Carley **Midnight Madness**, Heather Eadon's **Big Girls Cry**, Gerald Moon's comedy-thriller **Corpse,** and many others.

Cardinal's first bulk food store "Factory Food Outlet" opened for business.

Unionized employees of the **Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded** walked out on their jobs, after contract negotiations broke down. The councillors and councillor aides were looking for a 14 per cent salary increase over two years, and management remained firm at a 4.5 per cent increase in a one year contract.

Following the **Ontario government's announcement of a $25 million grant** for economic development in Eastern Ontario, **County council for SD&G** decided to pursue a **$50,000 slice of the provincial pie** to finance an economic development department.

Board works hard for schools in area

After 10 months of hard work and negotiations, the Board and teachers came up with an agreement. The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board and its secondary school teachers announced the ratification of a two year collective agreement covering the time period Sept. 1, 1992 through to August 31, 1994. They ratified the agreement on Jan. 12, 1993. Negotiations had been taking place since March 1992. Highlights of the agreement included:

One Year Later

an annual salary rate increase over the two years; a destreaming implementation committee was established; and each year the Board would provide $10,000 from transitions funds to be used for teacher inservicing and curriculum development for destreaming.

The Board continues to work hard for its schools, teachers and parents. After considering the opinions of teachers and parents, the Board decided not to stagger school hours for elementary and high school students, nor to implement alternate day schooling, during the upcoming school year beginning Sept. 1994. The decision was made during January's Board meeting. The subject may continue to be looked into over the next year as part of transportation cost saving measures.

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CONTACT US FOR MORE INFORMATION

CJOH No Stars in Spencerville

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Spencerville Bruins Junior B Hockey Club will play host to the highly entertaining CJOH No Stars in a match at the Edwarsburgh Community Centre in Spencerville on Saturday, February 12. The programme for the evening begins at 8:00pm.

To begin the evening, three skaters from the local figure skating club will put on a demonstration of their skills. Jody Toll, Sarah Hutton and Katie DeVries will showcase the more elegant side of skating before the hockey game. The game itself will start about 8:15.

Tickets are $2.50 each for adults, $1.50 for students and children under 5 will be admitted free of charge. Tickets are available from any member of the Bruins hockey team, at the township municipal office in Spencerville, at the arena or at the door on the night of the game.

Proceeds from the evening will go to the Town Hall Restoration Committee.

The Bruin's line up will include: Dale "Bootsie" Gilmour, Jack Westrate, Steve Summers, Ron "Bucky" Breau, Steve "Mouse" Daoush, Bob "Dolth" Reddick, John "Hammer" Westrate, Doug "Purple" Hayes, Peter "Howie " Dutton, Mark Dukelow, Bill Lawrence, Bill "Barnie" Barnard, Brian "Deke" DeDekkar, Ryan "Boomer" Holmes, Jim "Peewee" O'Connel, Bill Dixon, Ken "Turkey Dickie" Dixon, Barry Williams, Coach Jim Farmer and Manager Don Baker.

Anyone who has seen the No Stars in action know that they are in for an evening of grand entertainment. If you haven't seen them before, treat yourself to a most enjoyable evening. The money is going to a good cause and the game is something that the whole family can enjoy.

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SUN. 10:00 - 6:00

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Golf course expansion committee consults with architect at meeting

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's 6:35 a.m. and the sun is just beginning to make its slow assent into the eastern Canadian sky. You're up early because you want to be the first to feel the dew on your shoes.

It was a trial to get that first foot out of your warm bed, and even worse, the cold linoleum floor in the kitchen, but later, when you're cruising down number three with that cool breeze from the St. Lawrence caressing your face like an intimate friend, you'll know it was all worth it.

The fifteen minute drive has been nice, giving you a chance to enjoy that first coffee of the day, and turning onto Lakeview Drive you anticipate that first swing of the day.

Your destination ?

As if you have to ask.

The newly renovated 18 hole Iroquois Golf Course!

Five members of the Iroquois Golf Club Expansion Committee gathered at the Iroquois Club House last Tuesday night, to meet with Mr. Darrell Huxham from Graham Cooke and Associates.

Together, the six went over the final plans in anticipation of any bunkers they might encounter on this, the ninth hole of the first phase of their proposal.

"We've taken a look at this proposal in three phases," explained Mr. Huxham. "We've almost completed phase one, and were about to tee off on phase two."

Phase one of the Golf Club Expansion has been a long and often arduous task, with no guarantees of success, but if success is to come, it will be because these men have worked so hard on putting together the best proposal possible.

No detail has been overlooked, and keeping in constant contact with the different Ministries that will be assessing this proposal has been an almost daily job.

The only part of phase one that has not been completed is, in essence, the most important part.

Yet one, that rests not in the hands of the Iroquois Expansion Committee, but in the hands of those who will decide if this proposal is to receive funding, the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation.

If the proposal is accepted and the Ministry gives the Expansion committee the right of way, work on phase two will begin immediately.

As the South Dundas Recreation Co-ordinator Paul McAllister explained, the conceptual design of the course submitted in phase one of the proposal will be close to what the actual course will look like, but not necessarily the reality of the course.

According to Paul, who helped the committee with their grant application, the aesthetics of the course will not be the deciding factor in whether or not the government decides to give approval.

"They won't be looking at it (the design) and saying, "Could you please change number five from a par 5 to a par 4," the number one priority, will be the economic impact this proposal will have on the area," explained Paul.

If the proposal is successful, the construction in phase three of the project would have an immediate impact on the economic base of the community in terms of construction costs.

"In the short term the construction community in South Dundas would benefit from a project of this size creating jobs in our area," said Mr. McAllister. "As well, when we look at the long term, 10 to 15 seasonal jobs would be created and this too would have an impact on Iroquois."

Mr. McAllister also made note of a provincial study done by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission last year, where they recommended another 18 hole golf course be created in the area.

"The possibilities of this becoming a tourist attraction are endless," said McAllister. "With the Iroquois course being one of two 18 hole courses in our area, golf packages between Upper Canada and Iroquois could be offered and tourists travelling between the two would have to travel through South Dundas to get to either course."

Actual changes in the design of the course would occur in phase two of the project.

"Once the engineers get out and look at the course and begin design of the construction blue prints, you will see some changes, but nothing drastic," said Mr. McAllister.

The company hired to design the course, Graham Cooke and Associates, deal in every facet of golf course design, and Mr. Huxham was pleased with what his firm has to work with in the way of space and location.

"If you're familiar with the course you will recognize some of the holes, but when we're finished it will be a completely different golf experience," said Mr. Huxham.

"We will basically be rebuilding every hole. The greens will be bigger and more challenging and the landform features we've developed will give it a new feel that will make it challenging for every level of golfer," said Mr. Huxham.

If approval is given, the Expansion Committee's Tee Off Time for construction is scheduled for early May.

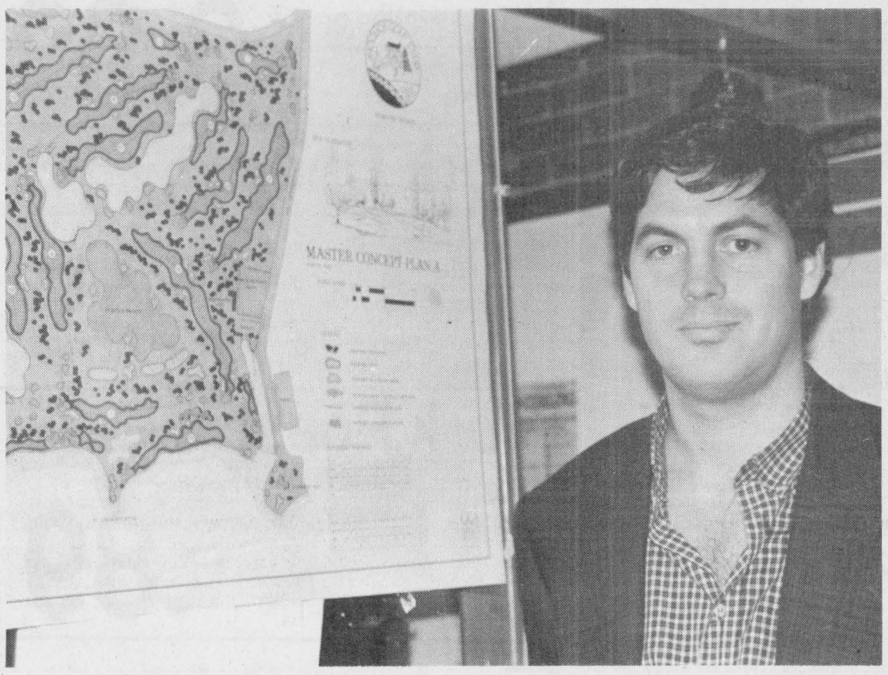
If construction does commence in May of 94, the first nine holes of the course will be completed in June of 95, with the 18 holes completed by August of 95 or early in 96.

The conceptual design the Expansion Committee is using features three man made lakes and the soil excavated from these, will be used to give the course a new contoured look.

As well, holes 3, 4, 10 and 11, will be located at the south end of the course giving golfers a panoramic view of the beautiful St. Lawrence River.

Located in the centre of the course, golfers will find a driving range with three practice greens and in the far north west corner off the Beach Access Road, a parking facility will be created for golfers who wish to practice on a three hole par three course.

The Expansion Committee should have word of whether or not their proposal has been successful before the end of April and after that, with any luck phase two and three can begin.



Swing into summer

Pictured above, Darrell Huxham from Graham Cooke and Associates, was in town last Tuesday night to discuss the proposed 18 hole golf course. Phase one of the Expansion Committee's proposal is nearing completion and the Village should know in the next few months if the proposal is a go.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Lions shell shocked by news of point loss

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If you'd have asked anyone if the news could have came at a worse time, the answer most definitely would have been "NO!"

After learning they were on the losing end of a successful protest on behalf of the Winchester Hawks, and get this, the loss of 12 points, six hard fought games, the Morrisburg Junior B Lions suited up to host the Gananouque Islanders last Wednesday night.

"I told the boys about the loss of the points before the game started," explained Coach Morrow. "They said it didn't bother them, but when they hit the ice I knew they were shell shocked."

So did the fans.

Morrisburg fell behind the Islanders who as of late have been on a hot streak in the Rideau Division, and never had a chance to regroup and catch up.

The fast skating hard hitting Islanders scored three in the first, four in the second and one in the third.

Rattled by the quick goals that seemed to come so easily from this Gan. club, Dennis Villeneuve left after five handing over the reigns to rookie Patrick Loyer.

The goals weren't the fault of the veteran goaltender but he was forced to leave just the same.

"What can I say? The team was in shock and it showed by the way they played," said the Coach.

The bright light through this evening, was the play of veteran defenseman Tim Casselman who gave a hundred and fifty percent through out the contest despite a sore shoulder and the flu.

Tim picked up two of the Lions three with blistering slapshots from the point that left Al Costello (the Islanders netman) wondering why that redlight above his head was flashing.

Morrisburg's last goal which came late in the second, deflected off the stick of Mike McAllister and past the Gan. netman.

On Friday the team travelled to Westport where they met the second place team in the Rideau Division.

Once again there was no joy in Mudville, but despite their loss, Coach Morrow was impressed with the way the boys played.

"The ice surface is a lot smaller in Westport and we've always had a tough time playing up there, but the team showed a lot of heart."

After one the Lions were down by three and at the end of the second the score was Westport 6, Lions 3.

"We scored two quick ones to start off the third and bring it to within one of tying," explained the Coach. "And the important thing about this game was that the team never quit."

As it is so often in Junior hockey, the deciding factor in Friday night's game was not who had the better club, but rather who had the better bounces and on this night that right went to the home team.

In his quest for the St. Lawrence Scoring Title, Andrew "Lightning" McEwan scored twice and picked up three assists for a total of five points on the night.

The Lions other goals came from Mike McAllister (1), Geoff Hare (1), Dave Waddell (1) and Chad White (2).

A reversal of Wednesday's game came late in the first when Patrick Loyer who started the game went to the bench and Dennis took over the net duties.

Sunday back at home in "The Den", the Lions returned to that brilliant form that won them so many fans in the 1991-92-93

Please turn to page 5



Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland.

Chubbs tourney

The Annual Chubbs Tournament in Morrisburg this past weekend saw four teams emerge victorious in their respective divisions. Shavers won the Golden Division, The Bills 77's won the Export Division, The Boulders won the Coors Division and Jamie MacIntosh's team won the Canadian Division. Pictured above, Matilda and the Rams battle in the semi-finals.

Chubbs tourney a success

Old timer hockey in Morrisburg is alive and well and if last weekend's Chubbs Tournament, in Morrisburg was any indication, it's going to be around for a long, long, time.

Teams from across the area competed in four different divisions for hockey supremacy.

In the Golden Division Iroquois' very own entry, Shavers, soundly defeated the Green Machine 6-2, to claim the Golden Division Title.

Shaver's Jeff Jarvis was chosen as the game's Most Valuable Player, scoring three of the six and assisting on two more.

Shaver's other goals came from Fred Osler, Jamie Whitteker and Ralph Kennedy. Goals for the Green Machine came from Bert Marcellus and Barry Bucker.

In the Export Division fans were treated to a nailbiter as the Bills 77's took on Chiefs.

After three periods the score was even at zero forcing a sudden death overtime.

With minutes remaining, Gary Jarvis nailed a shot past the Chiefs netman to win the Export Division for the Bills. The Most Valuable Player award was given to the Bills netman Mark Duvall for his outstanding performance.

In the Coors Division the Boulders downed the Flamingo's 6-2 to earn the Championship Trophy.

Barry Casselman and Bruce Casselman both scored two for the Boulders with Dean MacIntosh and Rob (Blades of Steel) Casselman rounding out the winners score.

The Most Valuable Player award went to the Boulders Bruce Casselman.

Scoring for the Flamingo's was, Jason Smith and Allan McNairn.

In the Canadian Division the top honours went to the team entered by Jamie MacIntosh.

Jamie's team defeated Rowena 5-1 with Jim Mohust and Dale Jones scoring two apiece and Jamie Whitteker adding one.

Marc Dekker was awarded the Joe Billings Memorial Trophy.



Lions make playoffs

The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions lost 2 of 3 last week in St. Lawrence Division action, but the Kemptville 73's also lost 2 games, assuring the Lions a spot in the St. Lawrence Division Play-Offs. In Sunday evenings game against Alexandria, Andrew McEwan scored 6 goals and picked up 6 assists for a 12 point evening.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

The Chieftain Sports Score Board

St. Lawrence Division Scoring Leaders

	Pts.		Pts.
D. St. Jean Char.	111	**G. Hare Morr.**	**71**
A. McEwan Morr.	**106**	C. Bougie Alex.	62
M. Bellemare Char.	103	K. Tallman Win.	61
P. St. Jean Char.	97	C. Villeneuve Alex	57
R. Gebbie Alex.	97	D. Brannan Win.	54
P. Joanette Alex.	92	R. Gavillucci Kemp	52
M. McAllister Morr.	**85**	D. Holmes Win.	49

St. Lawrence Division Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
CharLan	25	13	0	54
Alexandria	22	18	0	44
Winchester	21	19	0	44
Morrisburg	**23**	**15**	**0**	**35**
Kemptville	14	26	0	30

This Weeks Junior "B" Games

Wednesday
CharLan at Morrisburg 8:15

Friday
Morrisburg at Winchester 8:15
CharLan at Alexandria 8:15

Saturday
Morrisburg at Kemptville 2:30

Wednesday
Kemptville at Morrisburg 8:15

South Dundas Mini Basketball Standings

	W	L	Pf	Pa	T
Juniors					
Bulls	3	0	87	48	06
Knicks	0	3	48	87	00
Seniors					
Bulls	3	0	47	36	06
Knicks	0	3	36	47	00

Morrisburg Town League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
Flyers	12	03	01	25
Hills	07	07	02	16
Parkers	06	06	04	16
Charlies	05	07	04	14
Castles	06	08	02	14
F-Team	04	09	03	11

St. Lawrence Division Jr. B Goaltending

	GA	Min	Avg.
Chad Beaulieu (K)	**22**	**285**	**4.63**
Patrick Loyer (M)	66	838	4.72
Brett Thompson (C)	80	982	4.88
Jeff Cicchini (C)	38	465	4.90
Denis Villeneuve (M)	74	886	5.01
J.F. Boyer (A)	76	850	5.36
Dale Wilson (W)	66	705	5.61
Duane Hoey (W)	66	705	5.61
Dom Cugliett (K)	**106**	**1028**	**6.18**
Paul Seguin (A)	81	700	6.94

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

Fundraiser for CHEO: Sweet Heart Dance "94", Matilda Township Hall, Dixon's Corners, Ont., Sat., Feb. 12/94, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Continuous entertainment by: Jim Wicks & Westburg Union and Lisa & Company. $7./person. Buffet to follow.

Sat., Feb. 12, 8 p.m. CJOH No Stars vs. Spencerville Bruins at the Spencerville Arena in aid of the fund to restore the Edwardsburgh Town Hall.

Feb. 13: An in-house panel of editors and writers will lead a Q&A session on "What Works and What Doesn't" at the **Valley Writers' Guild meeting, 2 p.m., St. John's United Church, Kemptville.** Non-members $4. For info call **Elizabeth at 258-4045.**

The next meeting of the **Matilda Women's Institite** will be **Feb. 14th at 6:45, Brinston Memorial Hall.** We will be having a Pot Luck Supper. Please bring your own cup, plate and silverware. Visitors always welcome!

Pancake Supper at Knox Pres. Church, Iroquois, Feb. 15 at 5:30. Adults $4; 10 yrs. and under $2. Sponsored by the Presbyterian Women.

Shrove Tues. Supper, St. Paul's

Please turn to page 5

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Donation

The International Union of Operating Engineers Training Institute donated an undisclosed amount of money to the Morrisburg Junior B Hockey Club last week. Pictured above, Brian Mark, Ron Walsh, Hartley Hodgson and Kingsley Cole. In the back, Lions Mike McAllister, Dennis Villeneuve and Andrew McEwan. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Hockey club sponsored by training institute

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As they hit the ice for their pre-game warm up, the masks hid the shock as the Lions had learned only moments before, of their 12 point skid from second in the St. Lawrence Division to fourth, only three points above the basement dwelling Kemptville 73's.

However, some good news did come to the club last Wednesday night.

The International Union of Operating Engineers announced they would be sponsoring the local Junior Club.

"We could have sponsored our own team," said International Union of Operating Engineer Business Manager Ron Walsh, "But we felt that by sponsoring a club that had already been established in the Village, we would be doing a greater service."

Lions owner Hartley Hodgson was onhand to accept the cheque for an undisclosed amount, and was extremely pleased the Operating Engineers had chose to sponsor the Lions.

In the few short months the Operating Engineers have been located in the community, they have taken an open arms approach to different organizations and helped out wherever possible.

Donating to the Lions, opening their facility east of Morrisburg to the local Heart and Stroke Foundation for their cardiovascular clinic and helping out with the Village's Christmas celebrations have been but a few of the services rendered.

"This is part of our broadbased commitment to this community and we want to help keep hockey alive in Morrisburg," explained the Administrator of Training at the Institute, Kingsley Cole.

"We believe its' important to be part of the larger fabric of S.D. and G. and whenever its' possible we want to support the various service organizations," added Mr. Walsh.

The International Union of Operating Engineers Training Institute ' was established in 1983 through a co-operative effort of the Labour Management Board and the Government, to provide properly trained crane and heavy equipment operators to Ontario's construction industry.

Since the Institute's inception it has grown considerably and offers a wide variety of training and apprenticeship programs.

"When we started the majority of our students came from Ontario, but now we have students from across Canada, the United States and from around the World," said Mr. Cole.

The school is now offering its regular calender of courses and Mr. Cole pointed out that they will be broadening their horizons and offering additional types of training in the future.

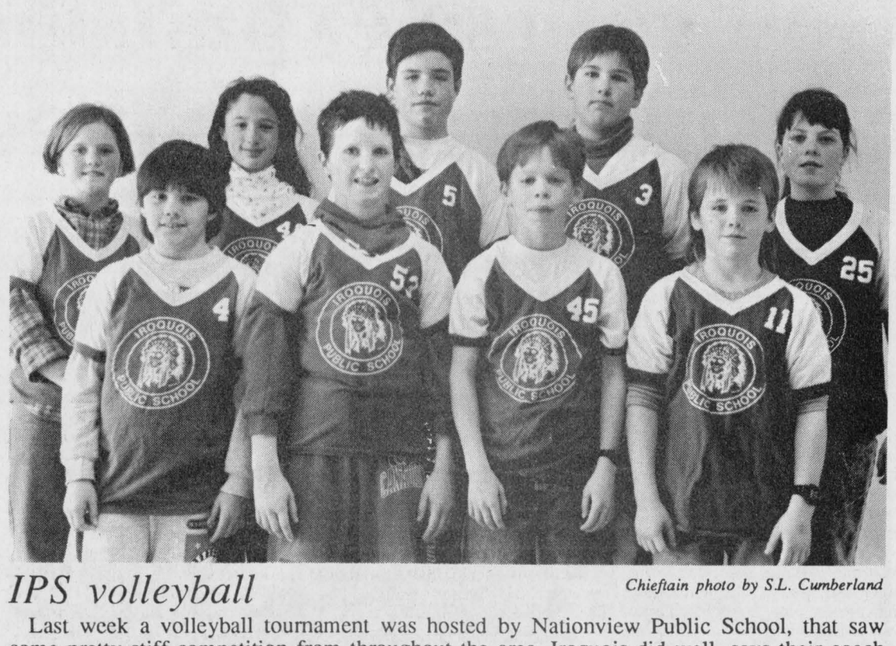
Enroute to this goal the Institute has begun construction on a new repair and training facility.

The new building is being built by local contractors and subcontractors and when completed will be used to train students in heavy equipment repair. As well, the building will be used by training technicians.

"We presently have 100 students taking courses in a variety of different trades and occupations and we are also doing renovations inside the main facility to house a greater number of students," said Mr. Cole.

Again, the majority of the renovations are being completed by local contractors.

"When we moved to Williamsburg Township that was part of our mandate (to hire locals where possible). There are jobs we will have to contract out to companies outside this immediate area, but we will use local people wherever possible," finished Mr. Walsh.



IPS volleyball *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Last week a volleyball tournament was hosted by Nationview Public School, that saw some pretty stiff competition from throughout the area. Iroquois did well, says their coach Mr. Dolan. They played three matches, and played very well. In front are Troy White, James Delegarde, David Strader and Shaun Fawcett, while in back are Sarah Dulmage, Chantal Keeler, Tyler Casselman, Derek Swank and Tara Dickson.

Kings win two of three

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After a no show last week and the loss of two points in the process, the Cumberland Barons showed up to meet the Kings last Thursday night, and they showed up to play hockey!

"It was a tooth and nail game," said a proud Assistant Coach Barry Van Allen. "They (the Barons), came out harder than they've ever played before, but out boys stuck to the game plan and the score showed it."

The Kings defeated the Barons 3-1 with O'Meara, Board and Carty capitalizing for the Rideau St. Lawrence squad.

Board also assisted on the O'Meara and Carty counters and Carty responded by assisting on the Board and O'Meara goals.

A single assist was also credited to Ryan Ballantyne.

On Saturday the Kings travelled to Pakenham to meet their arch rivals the Ottawa Valley Titans.

The Kings had an early lead, 2-0, but ended up giving up three easy goals that cost them the game.

"We aren't worried about meeting the Titans in the play-offs, but we need a 110 percent effort from everyone on the team and we didn't get that on Saturday," said the Assistant Coach.

The final score was Kings 3, Titans 6.

Scoring for the Kings was Daniel Board with two and Matt Collins with one. Assists went to Nick Hall (1), Ryan Carty (1) and Steve Brown (1).

Realizing their shortcomings in Saturday's game the Kings travelled to Westport to redeem themselves against another hot team, the Kingston Frontenacs.

"This time we got a 110 percent from everyone," explained Van Allen.

The Kings defeated the Frontenacs 3-1 in a total team effort.

The goals were scored by Board, Knapp and Collins, with single assists going to Graveline, Carty and Potter.

This, the last part of the season will be the hardest on the club as they meet the Titans and Frontenacs two more times and then finish the regular season against Gatineau and Hull.

If you get a chance to catch one of the games, make sure you do! You won't be disappointed.



King of the Week

Playing hockey, skiing and bugging his sisters is how this weeks King of the Week spends most of his spare time. Wearing number 99, James Thomas hails from Brockville Ontario. James is eleven years old and attends Tin Cap Public School. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Calendar

Continued from page 4

Anglican Hall, Cardinal, Tues., Feb. 15., 4:30-6 p.m. Adults $7; Children 12 & under $2.50; Preschoolers FREE. Take-outs available.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Elder abuse task force receives funding

The Elder Abuse Task Force of S.D.&G., a subcommittee of the S.D.&G. Family Violence Co-ordinating Committee has recently obtained funding from Health Canada through its Seniors Independence Program for a Elder Abuse Project Co-ordinator.

Under the guidance of the Family Violence Co-ordinating Committee the Elder Abuse Task Force was formed in October 1989. It was initiated by Deborah Burne, Community Mental Health Nurse, from Community Psychogeriatric Services of Tri County Mental Health Services. Presently the Task Force consists of 23 members representing agencies and elders of the counties of S.D.&G.

Our goal is to reduce the incidence of elder abuse through education, prevention, and intervention to enhance the quality of life for seniors. To achieve this goal we will be hiring a Project Co-ordinator to establish standardized intervention through the planning and implementation of various programs which can be integrated into existing resources e.g. Family Counselling Center.

This effort will be a total collaboration with Family Violence Co-ordinating Committees, Elder Abuse Task Force and Family Counselling Centre resulting in the integration of a standardized response to Elder Abuse in S.D.&G.

Over the past two years the Elder Abuse Task Force of S.D.&G. has developed an education package which includes definitions of abuse, a pamphlet and a video which has been presented by our education committee to several seniors groups and organizations. Our protocol committee has developed a data collection form which has been implemented with the various agencies of the Task Force.

Lions

Continued from page 4

seasons.

In the first period alone the Lions scored more than enough to win the game.

A blistering hot team that was unstoppable.

Geoff Hare returned to the form that has made him one of the best players in the division scoring the first two goals of the game.

Alexandria, the unfortunate team who happened to be playing the Lions on this night managed to squeeze in a goal after Geoff's to make it a little interesting, but no sooner had the visitors scored when the Lions went to work and drove another two past Jeff Boyer.

This time it was Chad White with two in a row.

The Glens hit for one more in the first at 6:02, but the Lions were far from finished.

At 4:56, "Lightning" nailed his first of the night and less than a minute later, Shawn Hummell nailed one from the point, a rocket that flew just over Boyer's glove hand.

Hare finished the period by completing his hat-trick and at the end of one the score was, Lions 7, Glens 2.

"I tore a strip off them in the dressingroom," said Morrow who's smile could be felt through the phone. "I wanted them to play hockey in the second and it worked."

When the Glens returned to the ice in the second, Paul Seguin had taken over the duties in net, but it didn't matter.

The Lions had the lead and they were not going to give it up!

Andrew McEwan scored his second at 16:43, Jeff Hyndman scored at 13:17, Chad White scored at 12:58, Mike McAllister scored at 5:17 and Andrew completed his hat-trick with :49 seconds remaining in the period.

The Glens added one more to their score in the second, but at this point in the game it was all over!

Hare came out in the third to pick up his fourth of the night, and then McEwan went to work scoring three in a row.!

Yes, that's right, THREE in a ROW.

With 1:08 remaining the announcers voice filled the arena with "And for the first time this season Andrew McEwan has scored six goals in one game."

"This is the first time in months I've heard the fans chant, "Double digits..... Double digits," said long time Lions fan Corey Albert, who was getting in on the action.

McEwan's last two goals were absolutely perfect.

A ballet on ice.

With 1:29 remaining the huge right winger picked up a Glens pass at centre ice, deeked out the lone defenceman and faking to the left of Boyer, drilled his shot into the top right hand corner.

Twenty once seconds later, on a repeat of the previous play, McEwan did it again.

Andrew's point total for the night, 12, and right behind McEwan, was Hare with 11 points.

Tonight the Lions will host the team they'll meet in the first round of the play-offs, the Char Lan Rebels, and Coach Morrow is hoping for a win.

"After all that's happened this year we want to go into the play-offs on a high note and we want to win this game."

Friday night the Morrisburg team travels to Winchester in a game that has everyone talking.

"I know the boys want to beat the Hawks," said the Coach, "But we want to beat them on the score board. That's going to be the key."

Morrow knows, this, the last game of the team's eight game series against the Hawks is going to be hard fought and rough, but he maintains the Lions will be able to keep level heads.

"We've still got a lot to shoot for, Andrew's still in the scoring race, we've got the goals against average to think about and we want to beat them (the Hawks) where it hurts the most, on the ice."

Opening of the 1994 navigation season announced

Mariners are advised that the 1994 opening of navigation season for the Montreal-Lake Ontario Section and the Welland Canal of the Seaway is scheduled to take place at 0800 hours on Tuesday, April 5, 1994.

This date has been established on the basis of vessel demand and a forecast of ice conditions, known as of the date of this notice.

Mariners and vessel owners are urged to advise the Seaway Entities by February 15th of any proposed vessel movements prior to the scheduled opening date. Should there be sufficient vessel demand, the opening date will be reviewed.

Confirmation of the opening date will be provided after February 15, 1994.

Mariners are also advised that the clearance date for the 1994 closing period will be 2400 hours December 20, 1994.

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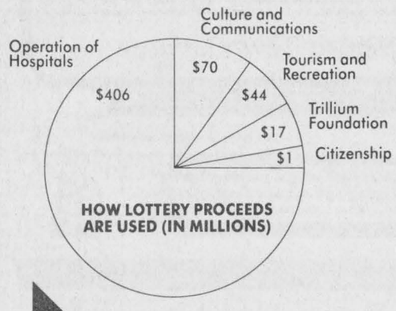

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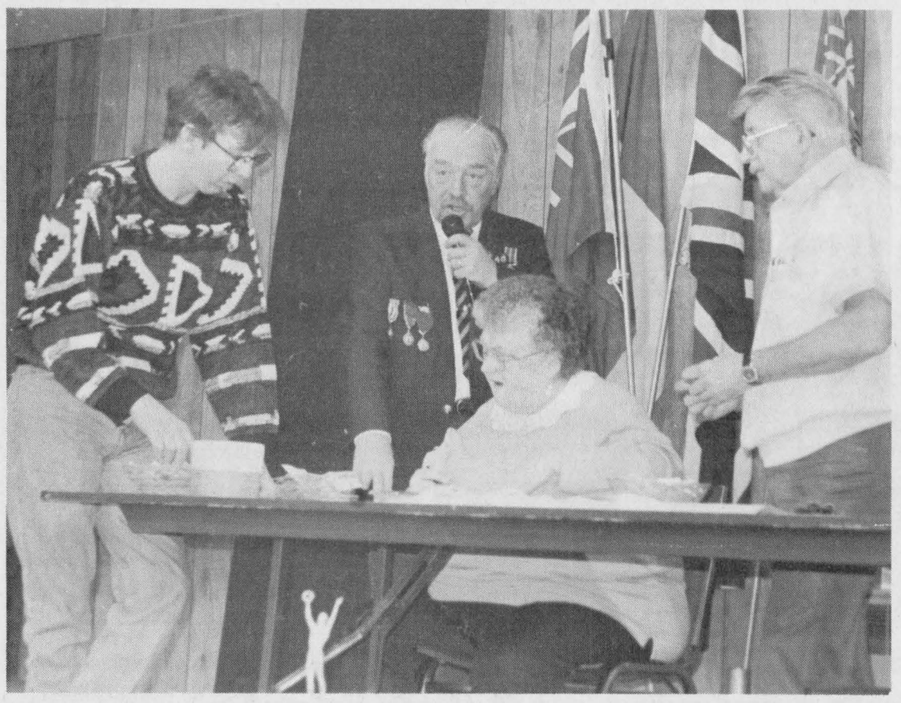

Dart for Heart

Some $714 was raised at the Iroquois Legion Branch 370 this past Saturday afternoon, for Heart & Stroke. The Committee responsible for organizing the event was left to right, Carl Gibson, President Jim Logie, Reg Farmer and seated is Barb Merkley. Missing from the photo were Geoff Wilson and Glenn Adams.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Principals and board look at new report cards

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Changes to grade seven and eight report cards have prompted discussion between principals and public school board members in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The changes, which are providing parents with more information about their child's progress and abilities, were made at the beginning of the 1993-94 school year.

A year ago, teachers from each school came up with a format for the report cards. Now, each school has its own type of card for grade seven and eight students.

Superintendent of Schools-Programs Bill Roddy has been meeting with principals from each county over the past month, to review the new reporting system and to discuss any similarities the schools' report cards have.

"We're reviewing it now, to consider refinements for the fall report cards," he said in a telephone interview Friday. "However, we don't anticipate any major changes (to the report cards)."

"They'll stay pretty much the same as they are now."

The principals and board members have discussed having the same card for grade seven and eight students across the board. However, Roddy said they are reluctant to go back to a universal card.

"It has been the first time teachers and schools have had a chance to develop a card that suits the community and specific needs of the community," he said. "It has been a valuable process for them."

Roddy met with several Dundas county principals last Monday at Nationview Public School in South Mountain. Iroquois Public School principal Dick Turner said they discussed some of the similarities the report cards had in common.

"There wasn't anything concrete (decided) other than any school is free to continue designing its own (report card) at this time."

The new format provides much more information to the parents about their children's progress, and follows the recent changes the Ministry of Education has mandated for Ontario's public school curriculum, called the Common Curriculum. The parents can now have a better understanding of what their children are accomplishing.

The report cards have more "anecdotal reporting" than the previous cards.

"They provide parents with more written information, plus the marks," he said. "There wasn't as much provision before for anecdotal reporting."

No longer is there just a mark written beside each subject heading.

There are four new headings that fall under the new curriculum changes, including: language; mathematics, science and technology; the arts; and self and society.

Under those headings are other lists of categories, divided up to show a student's progress and abilities. According to Turner, the report cards now reflect the learning outcomes or results the teachers and Ministry of Education are expecting.

For instance, under Iroquois' report card mathematics category, it outlines the following learning outcomes: the student applies basic operations and numerical skills; the student applies problem solving strategy; the student uses measurement correctly; the student has a knowledge of geometry; and has the ability to interpret and display data, such as bar and circle graphs.

A mark is assigned for each area and then an overall comment is provided.

The new Common Curriculum was initiated a year ago to provide students with a better education. According to the Ministry, under the old curriculum, teachers were expected to focus on objectives and opportunities for students to learn.

Today, the new curriculum emphasizes the results that students should achieve in learning - what they should be able to do, some of the basic values they should have. These results are referred to as learning outcomes.

Turner said he likes the new system of reporting the learning outcomes.

"It communicates a lot more about the students," he said. "And each area can be much more specific."

Roddy said the board is thankful to all teachers and principals who put so much time and effort into the new curriculum changes and the report cards.

"The amount the teachers have put in, to not only create the report cards, but for revising the program and redressing the program," he said. "It's been a time consuming and a tough year for teachers."

"It's phenomenal with all they have to do. They deserve most of the credit (for implementing the new curriculum)."

This new curriculum and reporting system is expected to be in place for grades one to nine, within the next three years.

The school board will discuss the grades seven and eight report cards further in March and April to decide if any changes should be made.



Principals meet

Public School Board Superintendent of Schools/Programs Bill Roddy met with several Dundas County principals at Nationview Public School last Monday. They had a meeting to discuss a new report card system for grades seven and eight students, implemented at the beginning of the 1993-94 school year. Each school came up with its own version of the report card, which is providing parents with more information about their children's progress.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Home Support Program

by Anna Lamacraft
HSP Co-ordinator

The Home Support Program develops and provides services and programs in the Village of Cardinal and Edwardsburgh Township, to assist senior and physically challenged adults to remain at home and independent for as long as possible.

An information and referral service is also available; feel free to call the Home Support office if you have any questions relating to seniors issues. Referrals can also be made to appropriate agencies. Assistance is available for those who must fill out government forms if required. Don't hesitate to call. Information is kept in the strictest of confidence.

February is Heart & Stroke Month... have you been good to your heart? There is literature available in our office, so come in and visit.

Warning signs of a stroke:
1 - sudden numbness or weakness and/or tingling of the face, arm or leg. These may be brief.
2 - sudden trouble speaking or understanding speech.
3 - sudden loss of vision, particularly in on eye, or double vision.
4 - sudden, severe, unusual headache.

If you or anyone else experience any of these problems, go to the nearest Emergency Department at the nearest hospital!

Also, in these cold, snowy months, it is wise to keep all your exits clear of snow and ice. Could you leave your home quickly and safely in case of fire or other emergencies?

Information sharing:
Your are what you eat. As promised in January, here's to healthy eating!

The Ministry of Health advises us to adopt healthy lifestyles. What you eat can affect your whole enjoyment of life. Your body needs food from each of the four food groups every day.

Grain products - 5-12 servings. One serving is: one slice of bread; one cup of pasta or rice; three-quarters cup of hot cereal.

Vegetables and fruit - 5-10 servings. One serving is: half cup juice; one medium fruit or vegetable; half cup canned fruit; one cup tossed salad.

Milk products - 2-4 servings (adults). One serving is: one cup milk; two slices cheese; one piece of brick cheese (3"x1"x1"); three-quarters cup plain yogurt.

Meat & alternatives - 2-3 servings. One serving is: 50-100 grams meat or poultry (small pieces); half to one cup beans; two tbsp peanut butter; one to two eggs.

Try this at home: For one week keep track of everything you eat and see how you do. Read labels on food, watch your fat intake and slow down on sugar, salt, caffeine and alcohol. Don't count calories, just see if you are eating enough in each food group to keep your body healthy. If you own a car, you keep it filled with oil and gas, etc. Your body is like a machine, it needs fuel (food) to function at it's best. Be good to yourself - eat well. Only you can help yourself.

Tips - shake the salt habit by using herbs, spices and flavourings instead. Save unnecessary steps and valuable energy by gathering all the ingredients and implements you will need to make a recipe, before you start.

In closing for another month, remember, your mind can only hold one thought at a time, so make it a positive and constructive one. Take charge of your attitude, don't let someone else choose it for you!

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

Why is water conservation so important? Can you answer this question? The answer is that a safe and secure supply of water is no longer a sure thing as it once was. Why is this? Well, demand for water continues to rise, while pollution and declining water tables continue to shrink the amount of water available. Just stop for a minute and try to imagine how much water you use in a day. On average you would use between 350 to 390 litres per day. That's over twice the average amount that Europeans use. Now think about not having any safe water to use. It is a scary thought, but that is the way we are heading.

We take water for granted, and why not, we seem to have an unlimited supply of the stuff or do we? Here are a few water facts to consider. The earth has about one and a half billion cubic kilometres of water (1 cubic kilometre is enough water to fill the Olympic Stadium in Montreal 300 times). As well, water covers about 75% of the earth's surface with oceans, lakes, rivers, snow and glaciers. There is also water in the atmosphere and underground. There is water just about everywhere. However, all the water that is here was always here, so we only have a set amount of water. Here is a thought, the water you drink today may have quenched the thirst of some dinosaurs 5 million years ago. Water is in constant motion, this is called the hydrological cycle. In the cycle, water in the atmosphere precipitates to the land which then flows either underground or overland to the oceans where it evaporates back to the atmosphere. This is a simplified version but gives you an idea of how it works.

The amount of water on the earth remains constant, it is constantly being recycled. But back to the amount of water on earth. Say all the water on earth was put in a jug that held 1.5 litres, about the amount of a bag of milk. All but 50 ml, about a 1/4 cup, would not be useable. This is salt water which accounts for about 95% of the water. Of the remaining water, Canada would have about 4 ml, about a teaspoon, of the original 1.5 litres. This is about the same as the United states and China, while Brazil and Russia have about 2 teaspoons each.

So when you look at it in that way we don't have too much water available for use. Water is a precious commodity, it is essential to our lives. So why do we treat it like we have an unlimited supply? We have to stop and realize that we have to care for the water we have. If we ruin the water we have, we die! This is kind of an over dramatization of the problem, but we can die. Humans can only go about 3-5 days without water. Try and go a day without drinking water or any fluid since they all contain water. How about going half a day? Try it and you will see how hard it is. This would show you how important water is.

It is necessary to look at what we have as a gift and a responsibility. The gift is all the water that is available for our use. The responsibility comes with looking after the water and managing it in a responsible matter for ourselves and the future generations. Already in Dundas County people are feeling the crunch when it comes to water management. There are areas where the groundwater has been contaminated which make it unsafe to drink. There are other areas where the supply is not enough to meet the demand. What do we do in these situations? The answer to that is to change our water wasting habits and to protect this valuable resource. This can be accomplished very easily. And we will look at ways to use water efficiently in the next column. If you would like more information on water or water conservation, the DEAG Annual Meeting set for February 23 at the Winchester Public School will be dealing with this topic. You can also contact the Resource Centre and we will be happy to answer all of your questions.

NEWSBRIEFS

MOUNTAIN

Council meeting schedule planned

Mountain Township council has set the dates for their 1994 council meetings. Usually, the meetings are held on the first Monday of every month. The regular meetings of council will all be held on Mondays of the following dates: March 7; April 4; May 2; June 6; July 4; August 8; September 12; October 3; November 7; and December 5.

WINCHESTER

Seminar on importance of lime

A seminar on the value of calcium or lime in the soil complex will be given next Wednesday, Feb. 16 at the Community Centre in Winchester. Soil scientist Wilbur Franklin will discuss the properties of lime which enhance the soil complex. Following a luncheon, Franklin will discuss practical farm applications relating to tillage, soil utilization and crop nutrient supplementation. A question and answer period will follow. There is no cost for the seminar or the lunch. The seminar begins at 10 a.m. and will conclude at about 3 p.m.

METCALFE

Agricultural credit, law seminar

A two-day workshop designed to sharpen your credit management and negotiation skills will be held on Feb. 17 and 18 at the Metcalfe Lions Den. Topics include: understanding the security required; sources and cost of credit; capital investment on the farm; approach to using credit, personal funds and farm records; and several others. The workshop runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. each day. The cost is $40 and includes lunch and materials. When two people from a farm attend, the cost is $55. Register through Winchester's OMAF office at 1-800-267-7603 or 774-2313, and make cheques payable to the Minister of Finance (OMAF).

District Commander appointed

The Ontario Provincial Police at Long Sault District Headquarters has announced the recent appointment of their new District Commander Superintendent Carson Fougere. Superintendent Fougere takes over command from retired Superintendent Dave Klenavic, who was the officer in charge of Ontario Provincial Police District Number 11 since 1987.

Superintendent Fougere is responsible for overseeing police services in the counties of Prescott-Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and the Regional Municipality of Ottawa Carleton. The force is responsible for all policing duties that are not the jurisdiction of a municipal police force and have 407 uniformed officers and civilian employees to provide this service.

Superintendent Fougere is a native of Tracadie, Nova Scotia and joined the OPP in 1970. He has served at Kapuskasing, Hearst, South Porcupine, Long Sault and North Bay detachments or District Headquarters. In 1988 he was the Detective Sergeant for District 11 at Long Sault, before being transferred to North Bay as an Inspector in 1990. The new Superintendent brings with him an extensive background in criminal investigation and is a strong supporter in the concepts of Community Policing, and the need for the community and the police to work in partnership with each other.

Superintendent Fougere and his family are pleased to be back in District 11 and he looks forward to the challenges of policing in the Eastern portion of the province.

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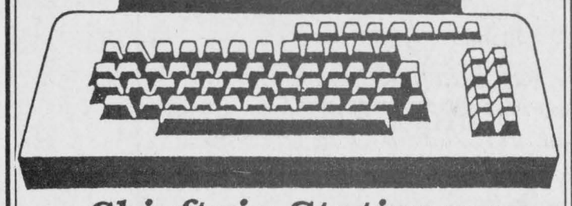

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We would also like to thank all those in the community who generously donated their time and talents in various ways to help to once again make our Carnival its usual success. To all those who cooked, cleaned, supervised, organized, gave snowmobile rides, or helped in any other way, please accept the thanks of the committee. We could never organize and pull off such a great Carnival without your help! Also, a big thank you to our families, who managed to help at many events as well as do without us at home for a good deal of the time spent organizing and running these events.

Another huge thank you goes to our wonderful community members for the donations, support and great participation in our nine days of events. Thank you to all who took the time to thank us, your encouragement means a great deal when you're organizing such an event. This committee has enjoyed organizing and implementing a Carnival that was met with such wonderful participation and enthusiasm by everyone, young and old. THANK YOU!!!

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Todays couples are creating unique weddings

If you are a bride-to-be, the way you plan your wedding may affect future traditions for centuries to come. The reason? Weddings are being reinvented and redefined now. While some engaged couples enjoy consulting books of etiquette either for fun or to follow to the letter, many insist on creating a unique wedding that expresses what's special about their union.

Vows you can live by

One of the most common innovations is altering or rewriting the wedding vows. Some modern women think the part that goes "love, honor and obey" sounds more like a doggie training school oath than a wedding ceremony. Others object to "I now pronounce you man and wife" instead of "husband and wife" or "wife and husband." In the twentieth century, a bride should no more have to choke out something objectionable than she should have to marry someone not of her choosing.

On the other hand, the old-fashioned vows do have some charming attributes. For example, nothing is more intimate than the outmoded use of the second person singular, as in "with this ring, I thee wed." These days, 'thee' is strictly reserved for God and one's betrothed.

Not-so-traditional gown

Not every woman looks good in white and therefore some choose an off-white or light pink or an even less traditional color for their gowns. After all, the object is to be beautiful. One bride who had lovely legs comes to mind. She wore the traditional white veil and white satin bodice, but the 'gown' stopped at her hips and flared out into a tulle tutu. She was stunning. Another reason for taking up the hem is that floor-length gowns were designed for graceful dances such as the waltz. Few people waltz nowadays and those massive skirts look awkward jiggling about to modern music.

Even the food and drink served at receptions are undergoing scrutiny. Some couples, who have observed one too many scenes made by drunken relatives at other peoples' weddings, eliminate the possibility by not serving alcohol. And, the thought of guests driving home drunk is an added worry the already nervous couple doesn't need.

And the bride cuts the cake...

Chocoholics see no reason to deprive themselves on this of all days by serving white wedding cake. Make it à la mode with double fudge ice cream and your guests may urge you to do the whole thing over again same time next year.

Since today people often meet their spouses in the workplace, they frequently share professional interests. Some choose to make their mutual vocation part of the ceremonies. Two creative personalities may design all the decorations themselves. One equestrian couple exchanged vows and 'walked down the aisle' on horseback!

Setting trends

When divorced or widowed couples wed, including their children in the ceremony is often a positive start in establishing good 'step' relationships. What roles the children will assume is a wide open field waiting to be sown with the seeds of tradition. Your new idea today may become the norm for second weddings in a hundred years.

However you plan your wedding, this time in history allows you to be the director with full creative freedom. And it can't get bad reviews. The only requirement is that the players enjoy themselves.

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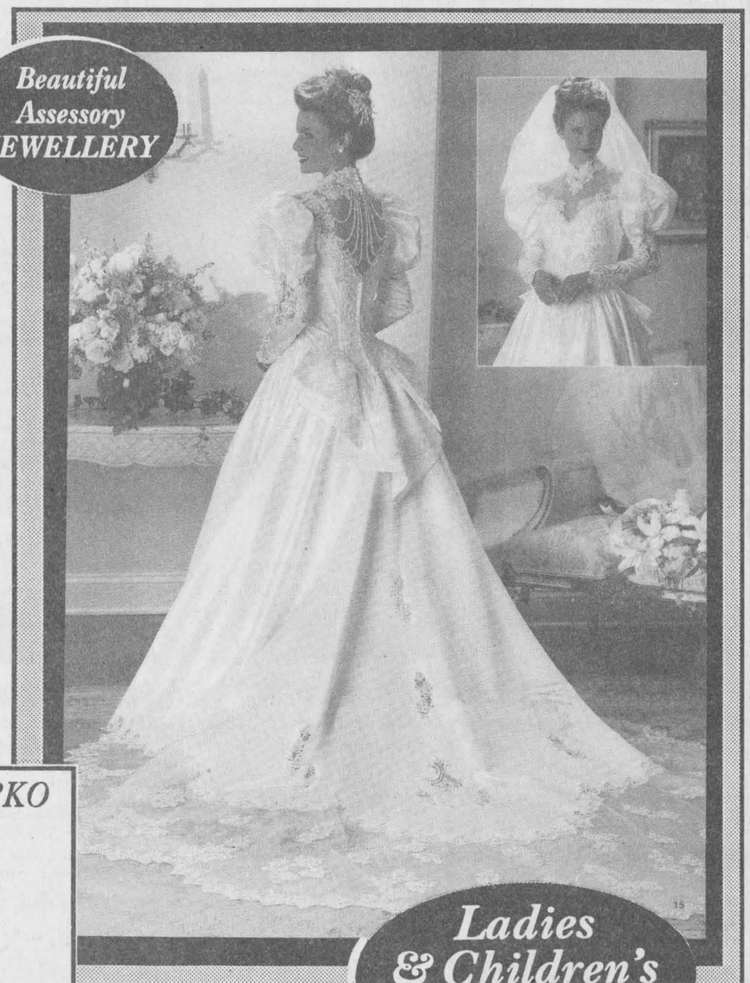

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Bridal Showcase



Preparing a script makes video taping wedding easier

For the family of the bride or groom a wedding is a "once-in-a-lifetime" event. Even if it's the second time around, the thrill is the same. Only a videotape of the ceremony, the moments leading up to it and the reception can capture the emotion of the event. But the only way to do this is to create a visually interesting tape. It requires some special preparation. Bob Burnett, one of the home videotaping experts at 3M recommends the following:

Write a shooting script on a piece of paper and stick to it. A shooting script outlines the kinds of shots you want to shoot. For instance there are three basic "shots": the long shot, the medium shot and the close-up. By mixing them up and not using the same one over and over you'll be creating a tape that is visually exciting. A sample shooting script might include the following:

1.The Long Shot - Consider that the long shot is used to establish the action about to take place. It sets the scene for the action that follows. So, you might begin taping the ceremony with a long shot of the church or hotel where the ceremony will take place. If the wedding is outdoors, begin with a long shot of the guests waiting for the ceremony to begin.

2.The Medium Shot - The next shot you frame could be a medium shot of the groom waiting with his best man for the bride to arrive and the procession to begin. The medium shot frames the subject from the waist up, and conveys more specific information about the subject and the background.

3.The Close-Up - The close-up is framed so the head and shoulders of the subject will appear in the view-finder. It acts like an optical window to the soul. so, as the procession moves up the aisle, get a close-up of your child's face. You'll see the anxiety and the pure delighted wonder of someone ready to make perhaps the greatest commitment of his or her life.

4.Second Medium Shot - The fourth shot might be a medium shot of the mother of the bride or the father of the groom, perhaps wiping away a happy tear.

5.Second Close-Up - After the last shot, try cutting to a close-up of your child as he or she walks down the aisle. Be sure, if you're the mother or father of the groom, to get plenty of similar shots of the bride. Look at her response: grave dignity, euphoria, etc. This kind of cutting, where one action gives away to another, is called cross-cutting. It sets up a certain amount of visual tension that will make your wedding tape interesting as well as full of emotion.

The most common technical problem you may run into if you're shooting outdoors is a backlit situation. For instance, if your daughter is accepting the ring at a low rail or in a group silhouetted against a bright noonday sun, when you look through the viewfinder, you will see the wedding party as a very dark, indistinct image. Why? Because the vidcam's automatic metering system will expose for the brightest part of the scene, the bright noonday sun. The lens will stop or close down and you will wind up with a perfectly exposed picture of the sky, while your child remains dark in the foreground.

To correct for a backlit situation, expose manually. Disengage the vidcam's automatic iris control. Then open the lens manually while looking through the finder, until you see the brightest image possible of your child taking the ring. The background will get lighter, but your child, the most important aspect, will be correctly exposed.

If you're shooting an indoor ceremony, you'll run into the opposite problem: not enough light to get a good exposure in a dimly lit church. To correct this difficult lighting situation do three things:

1.Use a low light vidcam, that promises a good exposure in the poorest light.

2.Use a good, light sensitive video-tape, like Scotch's EXG T-120 Beta or VHS cassettes.

3.If the minister, priest or rabbi will allow it, attach a top-mounting light to your vidcam.

Wedding rings are forever

These days engagement rings and wedding bands are chosen by the bride and groom. This is certainly wise as most rings last a lifetime.

It is very rare to find diamonds that are completely pure, free of any internal blemishes. Diamond purity has been codified to allow the buyer to know the degree of purity he or she is buying.

To be considered pure a diamond must be free of any internal blemish when magnified by a factor of ten under normal lighting.

From there diamonds are classified in categories of descending purity. A qualified jeweller should be able to review these classifications with the engaged couple.

The most sought-after diamonds show no color at all. There are diamonds that include all the colors of the rainbow but they are very rare and very expensive.

Other than the purest white, which is quite rare, there are gradations of color that are catalogued from exceptional white all the way to very pale yellow.

Most diamonds are cut in 58 facets. A good cut allows light to be reflected on each of the facets.

When the cut is successful the diamond will show an incomparable lustre.

The shape of the diamond has nothing to do with its quality. It is rather a question of personal preference. One can choose round, oval, pear, heart or other shapes.

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MUSIC

It can be the key to harmonious weddings

By DENISE FOWLER

A line in the popular "Wedding Song" says, "Whenever two or more of you are gathered in his name, there is love," and to be sure, there is music.

Traditionally, piano and organ have been the favorites for weddings.

However, the American Music Conference reports that today, anything goes when it comes to the selection of music, instruments and the people who play them at wedding ceremonies and receptions.

Grand pianos accompanied by a flute have become particularly popular in recent years. Many bridal couples want violins to lead them down the aisle. But a Chicago orchestra leader cautions that just one violin won't do the trick — two or three produce the rich sound that gives the ceremony warmth.

Here are some other guidelines and suggestions to make every wedding and its reception truly special.

— If the wedding is to be performed in a religious setting, consult with clergy or the church music director to determine what types of music are allowed. Many churches, inspired by contemporary services, are eager to accommodate personal music choices.

— Resist the temptation to use musical selections just because you like them. No matter how beautiful or entertaining, if the song diverts attention from the ceremony, don't consider it.

— When choosing a vocal piece, evaluate the lyrics. Do they say what you want to be said?

— Invite friends who can sing or play musical instruments well to participate. Often, the more personalized you make the ceremony, the more meaningful it will be for everyone.

— Position musicians and singers near the front and to the side of the pulpit, where they can be heard without upstaging the bridal pair.

— Many contemporary brides are choosing to stand at the head of the aisle while a special song is played — joining the groom as the song comes to an end.

— Involve your attendants in the proceedings by asking each to choose a musical selection. The result may be a refreshing blend of everything from Chopin to country, jazz to Joplin.

— For the reception, ask the orchestra to play songs that have special meaning for family and friends. With a little advance planning, orchestra or band members can stroll from table to table, serenading your guests.

— If you've planned a dinner, try to have the orchestra begin playing when guests are seated. That way, there are no distractions from musicians setting up their equipment. The bridal party can be introduced to the strains of a familiar song.

No wedding is complete without music. With a little advance planning and ingenuity, every couple will be off to a harmonious beginning.

Wedding dress choice is widely divergent

There have been some flamboyant trends in wedding dress design the last few years. The range of style is found at all levels of wedding dress design.

This allows brides full personal expression in their choice of wedding dress. The generous range of options gives every bride the opportunity to find something that suits her.

On one hand there are long and even very long wedding dresses with trains. These trains can be trimmed with sequins and pearls.

On the other hand there are short wedding dresses. In some cases these short wedding dresses are complemented by trains that fall to the floor.

Short or long, these dresses can then be divided into simple or sophisticated categories. One can find a lacy overskirt topping a skirt of silk organza, or a guipure lace bodice, sheared silk-taffeta midriff and a silk-organza skirt over a silk-taffeta one, or a tip-of-shoulder neckline gracing a lace bodice studded with rhinestones and pearls.

Various bridal magazines have ample illustrations of current styles.

Personal computers, a new way to plan wedding

Picture this: a bride orders her bouquet and consults an etiquette guide from her home computer. Across town, the groom can be found making honeymoon arrangements through an online travel service.

Couples all across the country are using their personal computers to plan their weddings. They're using spread-sheets for budgeting and databases for guest lists; creating desktop-published newsletters announcing the event; and using online services to research etiquette issues, register for gifts and check the weather for the big day.

Eileen Finn of Omaha says, "In planning our wedding, my finance fine-tuned the budget with a spread-sheet program, while I handled the database and guest list and registered for gifts online." Much of the popularity of online services can be attributed to their time- and money-saving benefits.

A new wedding primer on the PRODIGY service allows couples to plan and shop for their wedding from the comfort of their own home computer. Written from the point of view of both the bride and groom and the invited guest, the service's "Weddings" feature is easy to use and can help to save time and money.

The wedding primer answers etiquette questions, offers guidelines to organize the wedding and reception, and allows you to shop for items that will be delivered to your home or other address. Such items as china and flatware are available with lowest-price guarantees.

Brides can even order additional items in the shopping section, including "love" postage stamps and "Thank you" cards. Couples can search through listings of songs and find options for their wedding music.

There's a section "For the Invited Guest" with information such as guest etiquette and protocol, shower and wedding gifts, and "what to wear". Wedding guests can also review and select from a smorgasbord of gifts available through any of the dozens of shops and catalogues on the service.

Brides and grooms can also use a travel guide to plan their honeymoon. They can book their airline tickets and hotel and rental car reservations. Special features include a "Cruise Scan" and "Condo Network" for more private honeymoons.

Checklists are important for such a big event, and some online services even guide couples through particular items to take care of one to two years before the wedding, six months before the date, and then right up to the day of the event.

"There is no doubt that a computer is a great help in planning a wedding", comments Peter Kelley of Washington D.C. "With assistance from our friends, we created a desktop-published newsletter complete with old photos. In researching where to go for the honeymoon, we posted a message on the PRODIGY travel bulletin board, asking if anyone had been to Costa Rica and Mexico. We received terrific information and tips from others about Costa Rica, and so that's where we went. We had a fabulous time travelling through many unknown areas."

Many online services work with IBM PC and compatible computers of Apple Macintosh computers, and information is available in computer stores nationwide. Some online services charge for usage by the minute or hour. Others, like PRODIGY, offer flat-rate pricing for most features, regardless of usage. Prodigy maintains a special toll-free consumer information number: 1 (800) PRODIGY.

Flowers are essential

It is difficult to imagine a wedding without a bouquet for the bride. This is a very well established wedding custom.

The big question is always whether to choose natural or artificial flowers. The choice has to be the bride's. There are certain considerations that can influence this decision.

The artificial bouquet can be kept and poses no problems for those suffering from allergies. On the other hand, a natural bouquet adds some life and color that an artificial one cannot provide.

Once the choice between artificial and natural has been made it is a good idea to consider a model or a photograph of the bride's wedding dress and the dresses of those in her bridal party, as well as a sample of each of the dress materials, when choosing flowers with the florist.

If it is an artificial bouquet, a duplicate can be made and thrown, so that the bride keeps the original.

As well as the bride's bouquet, other flowers are part of the wedding.

There should be a bouquet for the flower girl and flowers for the matron of honor and attendants. There are corsages for the mothers and boutonnieres for the groom, best man and ushers.

Flowers may also be a part of the bride's headdress, and of her attendants' headdresses.


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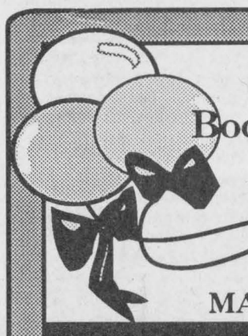
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POETRY CONTEST $12,000 in prizes yearly. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

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Plenty of used merchandise in our New-To-Annex.
Dinettes, T.V.'s, washers & dryers, bunk beds & sofa sets, microwaves & lots more
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"Beautiful Downtown Cardinal"
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Tires, Tune-Ups, Brakes, Exhaust & Batteries
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652-1384
D2-tfnc

Standing wood. Ash & Maple. Approximately 1 acre, between 80 and 120 cord. Easy access. Also hay at 0.75/bale. Call 652-1745,
F2-2tp

1/2 acre severed building lot in South Mountain. No lot levy or fee. $21,500. Mortgage available. Call 989-2823 evenings or 774-2887 days.
J26-3tc

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McIntosh, Delicious, Spartan, Empire, Bancroft
Cider & Products
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARDS
Dundela
(Between Dixon's Corners & Williamsburg)
OPEN DAILY!
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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Double bed with bookcase headboard. Also shower doors. Good condition. Phone 652-1654.
F9-1tc

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54 cc ONLY $449.95
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Sales and service at
EASTERN ENGINES, Hwy. 31
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1985 Chev Impala. Runs good. Needs body work. $1,000., as is. Also 1982 Chev Caprice. Works good. $500., as is. Call 657-1114 or 657-4631.
F9-1tp

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Two bedroom apartment in Cardinal. Available immediately. $410./month. Call 657-3244.
F9-2tc

Williamsburg - One bedroom ground floor apartment. All modern conveniences plus fridge and stove. Available March 1st. Phone 535-2607.
F9-3tc

Wanted

Every Tuesday, healthy, holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95 - 110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8 p.m.
Ja22-tfnc

Roommate, Ottawa: Female, non-smoker, student preferred. Furnished room. Call 729-6196 after 6 p.m.
F2-4tc

LIVESTOCK: Old cows-crippled cattle. Fair price. Cash. Call 657-1114 or 657-4631. Martelle Livestock.
F9-2tp

Free

1 1/2 year old, neutered, male dog. Small - medium size, short haired, Springer Spaniel, Beagle and Sheltie mix. Brown and white. Excellent with children. Call 652-2038.
F9-1tp

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20% OFF ALL Retail Products
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Now under new management!
Best Music - Best Prices
We offer a wide range of music for whatever your function may be
For information and bookings call: 652-1703
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BIRTHRIGHT: Pregnant and distressed? We can help. Confidential and non-judgemental. Call Brockville 342-1970; Cornwall 938-2028; Ottawa 774-5683 or 1-800-328-5683 (LOVE).
F10-F9/94c

Births

IT'S A BOY!!
VANDERSPANK: Bill and Kelly are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Cody Ryan, on January 14, 1994, weighing 6 lbs. 12 oz., at Brockville General Hospital. Little brother to Matt, Jamie and Brandi. Proud grandparents are Helen Linderman, Fred and Joan Clarke, Rose and John Vanderspank. Thanks to Dr. Thomas, Dr. Froats and the maternity staff.
F9-1tx

Cards of Thanks

BARKLEY: I would like to take this time and opportunity to thank family, friends and co-workers who visited me while I was a patient at Hotel-Dieu Hospital in Kingston, also to those who sent cards and visited me while I was recuperating at home. Special thanks to Dr. Shoemaker P.J., nurses and staff at Kingston Hotel-Dieu Hospital. Also special thanks to family and friends who provided transportation for myself and family to and from Kingston. Once again, Thank You.
Doug, Betty Barkley and Family
F9-1tp

FISHER: I would like to thank all my friends who visited me and those who sent cards and made phone calls while I was in St. Vincent De Paul Hospital, Brockville, and since coming home. Special thanks to Archie and Rita Bray for looking after our house and our mail. Also to Norville and Mary Timleck for cleaning our driveway, we greatly appreciate your kindness. Many thanks to all.
Charles and Gladys Fisher
F9-1tp

In Memoriams

BALDWIN - In memory of a dear uncle, Kenneth Baldwin, who passed away February, 1990.
We do not forget, nor do we intend,
We think of you often, will to the end;
Forgotten by some you may be,
In our memory you will ever be.
Dorla, Murray Baldwin and family
F9-1tp





Peaceful and serene

Caught in the deep freeze that holds Eastern Ontario hostage this season, Casco Inc., stands alone on the shoreline and this view can be seen travelling west from Iroquois along Highway 2. Although few are enjoying the record breaking weather, some of the scenery it has captured is breathtaking. Pause and enjoy!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

OBITUARIES

Marjorie Haley

Marjorie Irene Haley, 84, on Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1994 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She lived at Dundas Manor in Winchester.

She was born on Nov. 9, 1909 in Iroquois to the late John Hutt and Minnie Charboneau, and was married to the late Eugene Haley.

She lived most of her life in Iroquois and worked as a homemaker. She identified with St. John's Anglican church in Iroquois and was a member of the A.C.W.

She was predeceased by brothers D'Arcy and Rex Hutt and sisters Ethel Smith and Beatrice Smith. She is survived by nieces Phyllis English and Muriel Hutt, both of Iroquois.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Wednesday, Feb. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral was held at the Funeral Home on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 11 a.m. Rev. Harry Brown officiated.

Interment will follow in spring at St. John's Cemetery in Iroquois.

Donald Telford

Donald Clarkson Telford, 78, at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Feb. 4, 1994.

He was born in Smith Township on March 22, 1915 to the late William Telford and Ethel Clarkson. He was married to the late Ruby Telford (Jones).

He lived at 5 Brouse Drive in Iroquois, and for many years before that lived in Ajax, Toronto, and Norwood. He worked as a truck driver and identified with the Presbyterian church. He was also a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370.

He is survived by son Neil of Iroquois, grandsons Ray Telford of Iroquois, and Wayne Telford of Trenton, and grand-daughter Susan (Mrs. Tony Easter) of Iroquois.

He will be sadly missed by sister Dorothy (Mrs. Aleck Lacey) of Peterborough and great-grandchildren Michael and Nadine Easter and Casey Telford. He is also mourned by dear friend Dorothy McMillan.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Saturday, Feb. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and at the Norwood and District Funeral Home in Norwood, Ontario on Sunday, Feb. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The funeral service was held in Norwood at the Funeral Home on Monday, Feb. 7 at 11 a.m. Rev. Roger Millar officiated.

Active pallbearers were Dan Rae, Micheal Easter, Ken Lacey, Mike Lacey, Fred Walden and Jim McMillan. Honorary pallbearers were Ken Thompson, Gerry Martin and Harry Wilfred.

Interment will follow in the spring at Norwood Cemetery.

The family would appreciate any donations be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Daniel Tyo

At his RR 3 Williamsburg home, Daniel Thomas Tyo, on January 30, 1994, after a two year battle with illness. He was 61 years of age.

Prior to living at his current address, Mr. Tyo lived at RR 1 Morrisburg. He was identified with the Lutheran Church.

Daniel was born on February 21, 1932, at Cornwall, Ontario, to Thomas Peter Tyo and Mary Clare Parks, both now deceased.

He was predeceased by his loving wife Helen Phyllis Tyo (nee Richmire). The couple were united in marriage on February 22, 1951 at the Morrisburg Lutheran Church.

Mourning the loss are three sons, Gary (Sandra) of Chesterville, Lyle (Susan) of Morrisburg, and Ricky (Gloria) of Morrisburg, and a step-son Ronald Richmire of Morrisburg. Sadly missed by daughters June (Mrs. Rick Hutt) of Iroquois, Sharon (Mrs. Archie Sypes) of Williamsburg, Maria Tyo of Cornwall, and Shirley (Mrs. Raymond Michaud) of Cornwall.

Also by two brothers, Joey and Cecil of Morrisburg, and sisters Dorothy King of Martintown, Grace Richmire of Ingleside, Margaret Richmire of Morrisburg and Marie Lacey of Cornwall.

Fondly remembered by 17 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Daniel was predeceased by two sons, David and Thomas; one step-son, Roger Richmire; one sister, Anne Wolf; and one brother Adolphus.

Donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society, would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Friends called at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Monday, January 31st, from 7-9 pm., and on Tuesday from 2-4 pm. and 7-9 pm.

The funeral was held there on February 2, 1994 at 11 am., with Reverend Joachim Probst officiating.

Pallbearers included Rocky and Raymond Richmire, Kevin MacEwan, Nelson McCooeye, and Graham and Walter Casselman.

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ELDER ABUSE PROJECT CO-ORDINATOR

The Elder Abuse Task Force of S.D.&G., a subcommittee of the Family Violence Co-ordinating Committee, has a full time one year contract position for an Elder Abuse Project Co-ordinator.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Good knowledge of community resources
B.S.W., Diploma in Gerontology or equivalent
Good communication skills
Proficiency in both French and English
Demonstrated leadership and supervisory skills
Valid driver's licence and access to a vehicle

Qualified applicants should forward a detailed resume by **February 18, 1994 to:**
Diane Dumoulin, Chairperson
Elder Abuse Task Force of S.D.&G.
Family Counselling Center
P.O. Box 305
330 Montreal Rd.
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5T1

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
(County Library)

The County Library Board of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry requires a Chief Executive Officer for its Library System.

Individual will be responsible for the supervision, and delivery of library services provided by the Board at its Headquarters and 22 Branch Libraries.

Successful applicant will work with the Board to develop and maintain progressive service policies and must be prepared to meet the challenges of changing technology in the planning and delivery of library services.

A Master of Library Science degree is a prerequisite with a minimum of 5 years experience in a municipal or closely related library environment. Bilingualism an asset.

Salary Range: $41,518.00-$51,061.00 plus an excellent employee benefits package.

Written applications, providing a complete resume of experience and education will be received by the undersigned until **March 1, 1994.**

Mr. Stephen Preston
Chairman of the Board
United Counties of Stormont,
Dundas and Glengarry
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2



New on the market

Last Thursday afternoon, Weagant Farm Equipment from back on Highway 43, held an open house at Matilda Hall, highlighting this new Ford tractor. Since buying out Derks Equipment of Chesterville, the company is now carrying Ford. This state of the art tractor sells for more than $114,000.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Tackaberry bylaw finally gets council approval

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It finally happened. Edwardsburgh council gave the final reading and subsequent passage to the rezoning bylaw that deals with the Hunter Quarry at the last meeting on Monday evening.

The bylaw, which has been on the table for some time now, has caused a commotion in the municipality. Tackaberry needed the rezoning so it could operate a portable asphalt and concrete plant on the site. The company hoped that a portable asphalt and concrete plant would be advantageous when construction starts on the new Highway 416.

However, a number of residents who lived in close proximity to the quarry, came to several council meetings to voice their concerns. One of the recurring obstacles was the distance of the "buffer zone" in the licensed area. According to MNR regulations, the plant could not be any closer than 30 metres to any boundary of the licensed area. Concerned residents, namely Mrs. Chapesky, was worried that the 30 metre required buffer, could possibly be reduced at some point. Thus, she wanted Tackaberry to protect the buffer requirements by entering it into the site plan. Tackaberry refused, citing the reason that it was already a regulation and entering it in the site plan would be a duplication of regulations.

Council, satisfied with Tackaberry's efforts to address all of the concerns of the residents, passed the bylaw on Monday evening.

In other news, a public meeting was held before the council meeting. This public meeting gave residents the chance to voice their opinions on the new Official Plan. Julie Keanne from the company Salter-Keanne, was on hand to explain some of the major revisions and to take notice of public opposition. The only major concern that was thrown at Keanne was that of health regulations in regards to the use of recreational vehicles. Keanne said that even though that particular concern was not under the municipality's jurisdiction but rather provincial, she would install a clause that said recreational vehicles "were subject to health regulations." Keanne closed the meeting by declaring that the updated Official Plan should be returned to the municipality for passage, in a month.

On the list of delegations were two women from the municipality who were both confused and irate about a bill they had received. Debbie Wagner and Pam Watkins drilled council with questions concerning billings for the South Branch of the South Nation Drain. Both of these ladies who acquired their property in 1991, told council that they were not informed of their responsibility to pay into the South Nation Drain. In return, Reeve David Dobbie said that every landowner was made aware of their responsibility to the drain. If they were not aware of it, they should blame either their lawyer or real estate agent who sold them the property.

It seems that the landfill issue could very well turn into an election issue. Mr. Ronald Greene stood before council and the residents at town hall on Monday night to "update" the D.U.M.P. group's progress. He revealed the executive of the group which consists of some very familiar political names in Edwardsburgh. The group members are: Greene, Mary Moore, Lorne Bender and Peter Gfeller. Greene declared that the group felt that, "Edwardsburgh is not ready for a mega-dump." There will be a meeting held on Wednesday February, 9th at 7:30 pm at the South Edwardsburgh Community Centre.

The issue of the landfill site caused Dobbie to comment on Councillor George Dick's editorial that has appeared in local newspapers. Dobbie stressed that editorials were the opinions of the individual and not of the municipality. In addition, he reminded residents that it is virtually impossible to get out of the landfill study.

Local lady attends leadership course

The third session of Class 5 of the advanced Agricultural Leadership Program was held January 17-19, 1994 in Belleville with the emphasis being "Decision-Making & Responsibility". Thirty men and women from across Ontario are participating in this leadership development program. All are actively involved in the agri-food industry - some in farming, others in farm supply, food processing and retailing, government or other agri-business sectors. Local participants are Corry Martens, R.R.#1, Iroquois and Carol Williams, 2, Merrickville.

One of the objectives of this session was to identify factors which contribute to a healthy rural community. Dr. Trevor Hancock, a public health consultant, took the participants through an imaginary exercise where everyone tried to visualize the ideal community twenty years from now. Results of this exercise clearly showed that most often people visualize a 19th century European market town setting with 21st century conveniences. Dr. Hancock also indicated that healthy communities are not based on the health care system but rather on the way a community interacts together.

A second objective of this session was to have the participants enhance their written and verbal communication skills. Several instructors from Loyalist College indicated how to best work with the media, be it radio, TV or the press. They emphasized the importance of keeping the news story very precise, have it put in bite size pieces and avoid jargon.

An additional objective of this session involved observing several examples of responsible decision-making. Keith Henry, President of Maple Dale Cheese discussed some of the advantages he has realized since going into business on his own, compared to working for the "giants" in the dairy industry. He discussed the importance of maintaining long-term friendships and working with good people. The participants toured Reid's Dairy Co. Ltd., a family-owned operation distributing a full line of dairy products through their network of Milky Way Dairy stores. The participants also visited the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory in Prince Edward County and subsequently toured the First Nations Technical Institute. The goal of the Institute is to provide "educational leadership to First Nations' communities in order for their people to gain control over their future in the social, political, cultural and economic areas by providing the best possible educational services." The participants left the Territory with a much better understanding of native issues and an appreciation of the challenges before them.

At the Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, Lieutenant Colonel Deziel defined leadership in the Canadian Armed Forces as "the art of influencing others to achieve the aim". He emphasized that "leadership is a matter of attitude - yours"; and that it includes being firm, fair and consistent and showing humility. The participants were briefed on the Search and Rescue operations of CFB Trenton, as well as Canada's position in the worldwide communications network.

The Advanced Agricultural Leadership Program was initiated by the Agricultural Leadership Trust, a unique partnership between the Foundation for Rural Living, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, and the University of Guelph. Funding comes from the Trust, from the agri-business community and rural organizations and participant tuition fees.

For more information contact Patricia Mighton or Cathy Honderich, Box 1030, Guelph, Ontario N1H 6N1 (Telephone: 519-767-3266).



Blitzing the plaza

Each year the 1st Iroquois Cubs earn community service hours by blitzing the plaza for Heart & Stroke. They braved the stiff winds on Saturday to collect donations for the worthy charity. In back are Adrian Glauser, Akela Sandra Lee Johnston, David Strader and Patrick Glauser, while kneeling are Marc Glauser, Trevor Hanes and Kevin Coville. Missing from photo were James and Dustin Delegarde, Brian Miller, David St. Onge, Ryan Henry and Andy Link.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Crime stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving the theft of a pick up truck from the Mac's Milk Store, 5th St., Morrisburg on the 4th of February, 1994 at 3:58 a.m. The truck was found burned on Smith Road, south of Glen Becker.

An older model dark coloured Buick was seen in the area of Mac's when the truck was parked.

Description of the stolen damaged pick up: 1992 Chev S10 pick up, yellow in colour (Ministry Transportation Truck).

If you have information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.00. Remember, we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 534-8477 and for long distance calls 1-800-265-8477.

Friday night darts

Pat's Boys still hold on with 90. A.B.C. Team 87 1/2. Misfits 83 1/2. Flames 82 1/2, Guys and Gal 79, Lloyd's Harem 79. Kamakazies 76, Mudhens 75 1/2, No Shows 74 1/2, Raiders 73, Lil's Angels 62 1/2, The Leakies 62.

High scores this week: George Peters 134; Nancy Kenney 132; Reg Farmer 123, 115; Rodney Francis 121; Jack White 117; Joe McDonald 116; Barb Merkley 104; Lil Roberts 101; Glen Easter 100x2; Howard Hutchison 100; Bob Kirker 100.

Players winning games were: Brian Cooper, Glen Easter, Billy Dodge 4; Trevor Easter, Bill Dodge, Rodney Francis, Walter Reid, Jim Logie 3; Reg Farmer, Deb Valiquette, George Peters, Lloyd Greenough, Jack White, Joe Roberts, Earl Nesbitt, Troy Easter 2; Joan Ault, June Reid, Barb Merkley, Sandra Dodge, Bob Kirker, Debbie Hess, Jean Warham, Lil Roberts, Jeff Payne, Jean Greenough, Nancy Kenney, Donna Hodgson, Kathy Kirker, Bonnie Gibson, Linde Remillard, Ron Strader 1.

Due to the weather our league mixed double tournament had to be cancelled for this year.

NEWSBRIEFS

CARDINAL

Seniors pot luck held

The Cardinal seniors held a pot luck luncheon on February 3, with a fair attendance. Any members that were absent from the meeting are reminded of the "Valentine's Auction," tomorrow, which means they will have to bring a gift from home. It should be something you are tired of looking at or haven't got a use for anymore. The idea is not to go out and buy something. Make sure items are wrapped. Remember your trash is someone else's treasure. Euchre winners were: 1st Desta Prosser; 2nd Harry Cook. Dane Perkins won the cribbage. It would be nice to see as many out as possible tomorrow; it should be a fun afternoon, 1:30, United Church Hall, Cardinal.

SPENCERVILLE

Essay contest winner named

Mr. Germain Couture, President of the Spencerville and District Optimists Club, has announced that Carol Graves of Prescott, a student at South Grenville District High School, has won first place in the annual Optimist Essay contest held recently.

Her winning entry will now be submitted to the District Optimist Competition in Whitby where she will compete against other entrants from the Central Ontario District. A win at this level will earn her an all-expense paid trip to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania in July for a four day leadership conference, and an entry into the International Competition.

Winners at this level earn prizes up to $5,000.

The second place winner was Chris Countryman of Prescott and third place went to Jessie Dillon of Cardinal.

The Optimist Club of Spencerville and District would like to thank Mrs. D.Millar of South Grenville District High School for her help in co-ordinating events.

Firefighters receive certificates

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Two members of the Iroquois Fire Department have received certificates from the SD & G Mutual Aid Fire Association recently after completing a training course last fall at Long Sault. Deputy Chief and Training Officer Perry Robertson, and Training Officer Bill Ewing went on the two day course, along with many other representatives from other Departments throughout SD & G.

The Dangerous Goods Awareness Training Program pertains to any type of response and could prove useful considering the quantities of dangerous goods that travel via transports on the 401. As well, training equips firefighters to deal with other responses including those that could happen on rail or on the river, as pertaining to dangerous goods.

Dangerous Goods does not necessarily mean chemicals are involved, said Training Officer Bill Ewing. It could also reflect gasoline and other fuels or commodities such as aerosol containers, etc.

He said that the course was basically a "Train the Trainers," session, to enable Perry and himself to return and train the rest of the Iroquois Fire Department. The course was designed for first responders in situations involving Dangerous Goods.

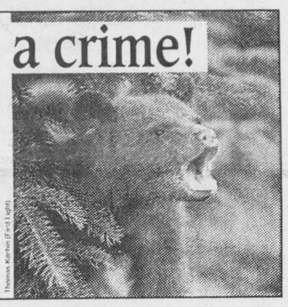
Poaching is a crime!

Countless wild animals are being killed or captured illegally in Canada. Poaching must be stopped. Call

1-800-563-9453

to find out how you can help.

Canadian Wildlife Federation



Iroquois Golf Club
Iroquois, Ontario
Requires for April 1, 1994
GREENS MANAGER

A person with:
*golf course greens, turf and machinery background
*good mechanical aptitude
*interest in coming to an expanding course in a small town and expanding with it
*education in turf management and license for spraying
*excellent references

Responsibilities:
*manage and repair machinery
*manage operators and grounds employees
*maintain turf and greens
*inspection and documentation of expansion activity
*carry out responsibilities as directed by Board of Directors
*competitive salary

Applications: To be received by Feb. 21, 1994
Iroquois Golf Club
Greens Manager Position
Attn. L. Mattice
Iroquois, Ont.
K0E 1K0

Phone: John Lyon
1 613-652-4243

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF CARDINAL
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING
CONCERNING A NEW COMPREHENSIVE ZONING BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Cardinal will hold a public meeting on **Monday, March 7, 1994** at **7:00 p.m.** in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 152 Walter Street, Cardinal. The purpose of the meeting is to consider a proposed Comprehensive Zoning By-law.

The proposed Comprehensive Zoning By-law will guide land use within the Village of Cardinal and will implement the recently approved Official Plan. The Comprehensive Zoning By-law will replace the existing Comprehensive Zoning By-law, By-law No. 80-5.

Any person may attend this public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Comprehensive Zoning By-law.

A copy of the proposed Comprehensive Zoning By-law is available for inspection at the Municipal Office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Village of Cardinal, this 9th day of February, 1994.

Wesley Baldwin, Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Cardinal
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BROKEN SECOND - Stucco over stone. Eat in kitchen, dining room, living room. 3 bedrooms, upstairs. 2 1/4 acres of land. RECENT UPGRADES: wiring, furnace, and shingles. $67,500.



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

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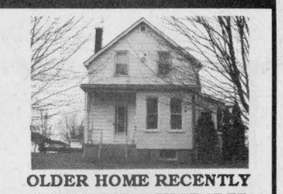

OLDER HOME RECENTLY RENOVATED & UPGRADED - Spacious family home in quiet residential area, four plus bedrooms, two 4 pc. baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and den, main floor laundry. PRICED TO SELL. **ASKING $74,900.00**



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NATURE LOVERS - Just what you are looking for. Rustic three bedroom home, living room with fireplace, kitchen with lots of cupboards, natural log interior and hardwood floors. Nestled in trees with 150' frontage. **ASKING $72,900.00**

RENTAL - Commercial space in Morrisburg Shopping Plaza.

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CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, ARENA, LIBRARY, etc. Older 3 bedroom brick home, with over 1800 sq. ft. of living area. Lot 60 x 106. Ottawa St., Morrisburg. Asking $75,000. (5543)

NICE VIEW OF THE ST. LAWRENCE from this older home, Mariatown. Attached carport/garage with workshop. Recent upgrades include some new windows, shingles, TV tower, pressure tank and pump. Lots of potential! Asking $84,900. (5542)

OPEN CONCEPT BUNGALOW - overlooking the Seaway shipping channel, Iroquois Dam, and American shoreline! Two + two bedrooms; bright open living area. Carport, garage, workshop. Asking $137,900. (5540)

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Inuit fashion

Although these northern parkas are extremely fashionable in other parts of the country, they serve a purpose up north. An inner coat is made of thick wool or other heavy fabric, while the outer shell traps heat between the two layers. The trim is not for aesthetic purposes, but usually consists of a fur that does not frost up easily. Both coats are decorated with Inuit appliques, beads and trims. Modelling the parkas are Michelle Martin, Brooke Jodoin and Crystal Massey. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Cardinal teacher reflects on life with the Inuit

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It is with a certain fondness that Lorraine Falcioni recalls her life in the Northwest Territories amid the Inuit. She was searching for something, that seemed just beyond her grasp, until she landed in Eskimo Point, on Hudson's Bay in the Keewatin.

Lorraine had taught at Benson Public, for six years prior to her departure up north, and confides that likely she'd still be there except for Agnes. While living in Eskimo Point, Lorraine adopted an Indian girl from Inuvik and felt that she needed more than was available at hand. But Agnes is now 24 years old, and still Lorraine remains.

Last week, Mrs. Millard's class at Benson took part in a presentation, that was excitement from the minute Lorraine walked into the room. The background information that had been learned with Mrs. Millard beforehand came in useful, helping students to understand the broad expanse of the presentation.

Originally from Italy, Lorraine grew up and attended schools in the Toronto area, before taking up residence in Cardinal. Restless and needing a change, a friend by chance spotted an advertisement in the newspaper and brought it to Lorraine's attention. There was an opening for a Kindergarten teacher in Eskimo Point.

The tiny village was home to 800 Inuit, which she states are neither Eskimo nor Indian but their own people, and 100 white people, in 1976. Lorraine knew very little about where she was going except what a brief photocopied hand-out revealed. Eskimo Point lies 165 miles north of Churchill , Manitoba and lies on the west coast of Hudson's Bay...polar bear country!

The village is situated on two miles of narrow, sandy peninsula, and vegetation is nil save for Muskeg, that is dotted with lakes, more sand and gravel ridges. This area of Canadian wilderness is better known as the "Hinterland," boasting low, rolling hills without trees to break up the flowing landscape.

Communications is limited by the standards we enjoy; CBC Radio comes in, and in the evening many other stations can be tuned in. Telephone service was made possible through the satellite Anik.

The average snow depth in winter is 30 inches and falls from the first week in October. Winter temperatures dip down from -55 degrees which is considered very cold, to a more balmy -20. In summer, the residents of Eskimo Point enjoy warmth ranging from 40 degrees to an extreme 80 degrees.

Lorraine knew that there was little traffic in and out of the Village, except by air, therefore little things that are normally taken for granted such as grocery shopping, are not available. Food must be ordered once per year.

The Hudson's Bay Company is the major merchant in town, there were four churches, one motel complete with dining facilities, and a nursing station. Doctors too, were a luxury, arriving once per year with the dentist.

Ill or injured patients that could not be treated by the nurse were airlifted by MediVac to either Winnipeg or Churchill Falls.

Lorraine feels that things in Eskimo Point must have modified somewhat since she was last there in 1980, in keeping with the rest of the country, although in many ways it seems like the nation that time forgot. Upon her own arrival in 1976, she admits it was quite a culture shock at first, and there were some Inuit that really didn't like white people. Eventually they came around though.

Her belongings did not arrive alongside her, and in fact took almost four weeks to catch up, leaving her with virtually nothing to start her new life with. Fortunately for Lorraine, another family had already arrived with their belongings intact and so they were able to lend her a pillow and other necessities for the time being.

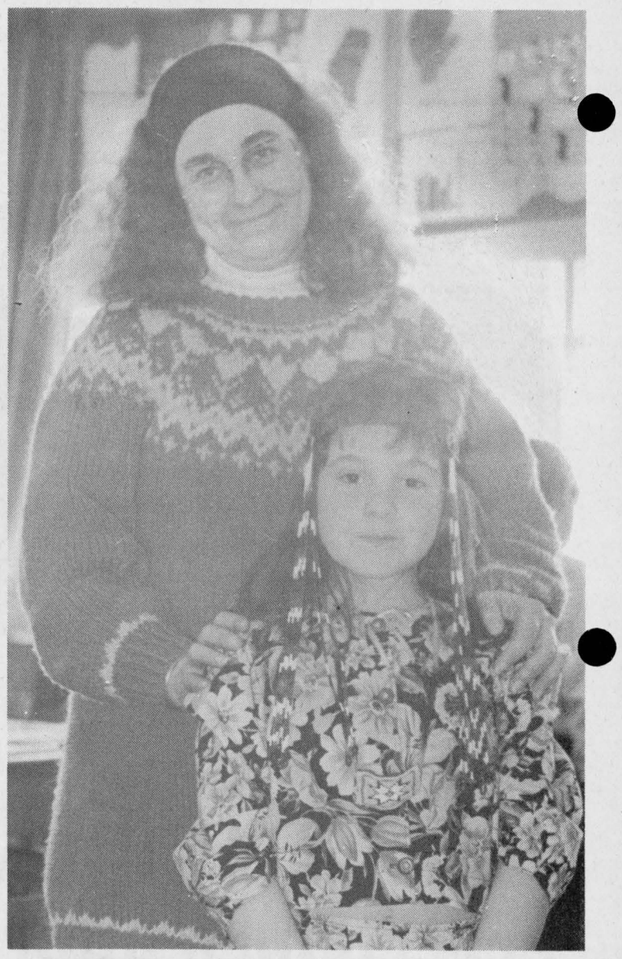
Her first experience with her new class was a little difficult; they were not happy to see her, she remembers fondly. The only other white woman they could recall was the nurse and she inflicted pain upon them!

Lorraine had taken a course in Inuktitut, but it didn't prepare her for her introduction to the new language. Expecting something simple, she was surprised when an anxious, little boy nervously crossed his legs and the look of utter discomfort on his face left little to the imagination she says.

They are a very proud people, states Lorraine, and from the quality of the goods she displayed in class, the Inuit are also excellent and gifted craftsmen. Everything from parkas to beaded wall hangings and headbands, the students enjoyed the journey to another land, and trying on all the foreign garments.

Photo albums gave everyone a glimpse into a seal hunt and cutting up a polar bear's carcass, events which govern the very existence of this people, and yet are so far away from civilization that Lorraine warned those with weak stomachs to keep their distance. Other species of wildlife found near Eskimo Point include Caribou, Ptarmigan and Beluga Whales.

She learned much from the people, that northern writer Farley Mowatt refers to as "The People of the Deer." Not only how to make things, or become knowledgeable about their folkways and mores, but she learned a lot about herself. She found herself there.



Ceremonial headband

Brooke Jodoin models the precious ceremonial Inuit headband, fashioned from a brass plate at the front and beaded tresses hanging from each side. This is but one of the treasures that Mrs. Lorraine Falcioni prides from her days teaching the Inuit at Eskimo Point in the Northwest Territories.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Sharon, Lois and Bram hit Cornwall in March Break

Tickets go on sale Monday, February 14, for a brand new Sharon, Lois & Bram concert coming to Cornwall, Brockville, Belleville and Pembroke during March Break!

Over the years, the Trio have strived for the very highest calibre of stage, recording studio and television presentation. And over the years, production has naturally evolved to become bigger, more staged and more complex. But for North America's most popular children's entertainers, bigger does not necessarily have to mean better.

So the Trio have decided - for a time - to return to their roots with this brand new concert intended for cozy, more intimate theatres. It's called "All the Fun You Can Sing!" - a wonderfully interactive musical experience. Families can expect lots to sing and do, lots of actions, and lots of old favourites.

As usual, there are plenty of surprises as new medleys and "rootsy" arrangements make "old songs new, and new songs familiar".

So come along - join Sharon, Lois & Bram with Elephant for "All The Fun You Can Sing!"

All tickets are reserved seating, $13.00 (GST included).

Cornwall: Wed., March 16, 4:30 and 7:00 p.m., Aultsville Theatre. Tickets at Ran-Gal Photofinishing, Brookdale Mall, 938-7779.

Brockville: Thur., March 17, 4:30 and 7:00 p.m. Brockville Arts Centre. Tickets at Theatre Box Office, 342-7122.

Belleville: Fri., March 18, 4:30 and 7:00 p.m. Centennial School. Tickets at both Belleville "Sam the Record Man" locations, or order by phone from Quinte Arts Council, 962-1232.

Pembroke: Sat., March 19, 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. Festival Hall. Tickets at My Fair Lady, 735-0534.

Artistic Director announces season

Upper Canada Playhouse artistic director Marshall Button has announced the theatre's 1994 season.

It officially opens on June 25 with the much anticipated LUCIEN sequel, LUCIEN 2: LUCIEN'S LABOUR LOST written and performed by the Playhouse's own Marshall Button.

Re-acquaint yourself with this amiable millworker from northern New Brunswick as he expounds on everything from marriage and religion to politics and the economy, this time from his bar, The Wooden Squirrel. LUCIEN 2 enjoyed six sold-out performances in November 1993, so book your seats early!

Back by popular demand, the original one man show, LUCIEN, will return to the Playhouse stage for four side-splitting, performances: July 1 and 2; August 26 and 27. Join the hilariously opinionated pulp and paper millworker, Lucien, as he offers his skewed wisdom and logic on topics ranging from politics to religion. Tickets for this annual sell-out event won't last long so get them while they're hot!

Next up is THE MELVILLE BOYS by Norm Foster which runs from July 9 to July 31. Written by the author of THE AFFECTIONS OF MAY and MY DARLING JUDITH, THE MELVILLE BOYS is considered by critics as Foster's finest work. A compelling story about life, love and loss, it promises to move audiences from tears to laughter.

Anyone who remembers disco music and platform shoes is sure to enjoy our season's next offering, ONE NIGHT STAND, written by Carol Bolt. It runs from August 4 thru 21.

This comedy-thriller, set in the disco singles scene of the 1970s, is guaranteed to keep you both in suspense and in stitches. Outrageous costumes, sleazy pick-up lines and strobe lights will undoubtedly bring back memories!

NINE MONTHS, a "maternal musical" by Carl Ritchie and Stephen Woodjetts, is on stage from September 1 thru 18. Talented actor-singer Elise Dewsberry is accompanied by pianist Leslie Arden. Elise takes you into the lives of three very different and very pregnant women. They will talk and sing you into gales of laughter as they cope with the vagaries of pregnancy.

The comedy continues in our final show of the season. Between September 22 to 25, and October 26 to 30, the Playhouse will present THE HONEYMOONERS by Dean Hawes. This smash hit from our 1992 season has undergone some fine-tuning and will be touring Ontario, Quebec, and New Brunswick this fall. A homage to Jackie Gleason, Art Carney and the gang, THE HONEYMOONERS is sure to keep people of all ages in stitches.

For the 1994 season, the Tuesday to Saturday evening performances will be at 8 p.m. There will be Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

Tickets are $16 for adults, $13 for students and seniors, $7 for children under 16, and $40 for a family pass (two adults and a minimum of 2 children). Group rates of $12 per person are also available for groups of 12 or more adults. The prices include G.S.T.

Upper Canada Playhouse is located on Highway 2 in Morrisburg, five minutes from Upper Canada Village, and only an hour from Ottawa. For more information, please write to Box 852, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0 or call (613) 543-3713.

Market gardening workshop

Canadian Organic Growers, Ottawa Region, will present a market gardening workshop on Saturday, Feb. 26, 1994 at 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Purvis Hall at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

The workshop will feature David Cohlmeyer of Cookstown Greens. An ex-chef and restaurant consultant, David is now making a success of growing and marketing specialty vegetables 52 weeks a year from 11 acres and 16,000 sq. ft of greenhouses.

He grows a wide variety of greens, edible flowers, tomatoes, other vegetables and herbs. His specialty is an exotic salad, made from a mix of greens and flowers, which is greatly in demand by Toronto chefs.

Speakers also include local organic market gardeners Valerie Embury and Doug Ford.

Seminars and open discussions are part of the day's activities. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. The cost is $15 in advance, or $20 at the door. Bring your own lunch.

To register make cheques payable to COG-Ottawa and mail to Anne Macey, R.R.1, Lanark, Ontario, K0G 1K0. For more information call 259-2967.

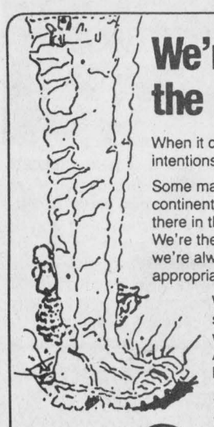
COMING EVENTS

WINTER BREAK IN ORLANDO, FLORIDA: MARCH 11 - 20
Enjoy Florida sunshine at
Quality Inn International
close to Disneyworld and other attractions
(free transportation to attractions)
Spacious landscaped grounds, 2 pools and wading pool; dining room, many shops and restaurants nearby
Call DUNDAS TOURS (652-2005) or visit our office for more information
Now booking: $579.00 p.p.t.
Ask about Family fares
F9-1tc

PANCAKE SUPPER AT Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois
February 15th at 5:30 p.m.
Adults $4.00;
10 yrs. and under $2.00
Sponsored by the Presbyterian Women
F2-2tc

Bridge Winners

The winners of the February 2nd, bridge party were first, Garnet Empey, second Hubert Lapierre, and third went to Helen Bouck. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.



We're the ones wearing the rubber boots.

When it comes to conserving the environment, good intentions alone just don't do it. Action does!

Some may talk about wetland conservation to save our continent's waterfowl, but Ducks Unlimited Canada is out there in the midst of the challenges making it happen. We're the organization equipped to handle the job, and we're always eager to join others prepared to get into appropriate gear.

We've counted 306 species of birds and 73 species of land mammals that depend on healthy wetland environments in Canada for their survival. A host of other plants and animals can definitely be added to that list. So can humans.

Try our boots on for size.
Wade into the waters with us.

Ducks Unlimited Canada *Call 1-800-665-DUCK*

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

Province issues licence plate stickers for Ontario firefighters

The government is issuing special licence plate stickers for the personal vehicles of volunteer and full-time firefighters across the province, Transportation Minister Gilles Pouliot announced earlier this month.

"The special stickers allow the public and enforcement community to identify the personal vehicles of firefighters," said Pouliot. "We hope all motorists will ensure they don't block or otherwise impede accessibility to these vehicles, which may be needed to respond to an emergency at any time."

The front plate stickers replace windshield stickers that have been used by some volunteer firefighters, especially in smaller communities and rural areas.

The amendment to the Highway Traffic Act to permit the special plate stickers is the result of recommendations from a committee that included representatives of the Association of Fire Chiefs, enforcement agencies and the ministries of Transportation, Health and Solicitor General and Correctional Services.

Local fire chiefs will administer the sticker distribution. The sticker will be removed when a vehicle owner is no longer active as a firefighter.

"It's important to keep in mind that while there are no special privileges associated with the sticker, we ask the public to cooperate to ensure firefighters can quickly respond to an emergency," said Pouliot.

"FAMILY FUN NIGHT"
by Mountain Twp. District Lions Club
Friday, February 11th
Sleigh Rides - 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Disc Jockey from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.
at the Agricultural Hall, South Mountain
'Fun for the WHOLE Family"
$10.00 per family any size!



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774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

Winchester Theatre
FEBRUARY 11 & 12
Friday & Saturday
One Show 7:30 p.m.
"WAYNE'S WORLD 2"
(P.G.)
Stars Mike Myers & Dana Carvey
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 18 & 19
Sister Act II

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

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

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, February 13
Last in Epiphany
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Morning Prayer
9:30 Holy Trinity Holy Communion
11:00 St. Johns Morning Prayer
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, February 13
Brinston - 11:15
Hulbert Valley - 9:45

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

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

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

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

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

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Telephone - 657-1317
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Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
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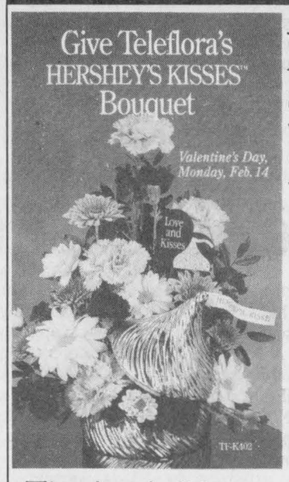

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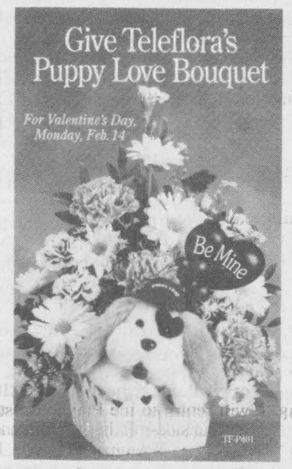

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#3 - Rose Bouquets $29.95	Arrangement in Vase - $24.95
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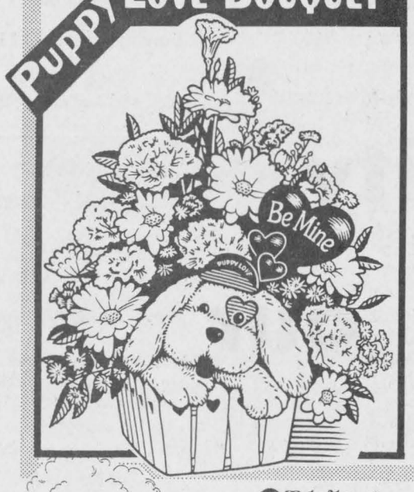

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FRESH CANDIES
Cinnamon, Horehound, Humbugs

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Inkerman fire

The home of Ona Enright on Guy Rd. in Inkerman was engulfed in flames and completely destroyed last Tuesday evening. The fire, which started at 9:30 p.m., took four hours for the Winchester and Mountain fire departments to fight. Cause of the fire is not known, and no injuries were reported. One Winchester department truck was sent to the fire and two from Mountain.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Peacekeepers help solve student disputes

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Nationview Peacekeepers are helping students solve their differences in the schoolyard.

Eleven grade six students at Nationview Public School in South Mountain are volunteering their lunch hours and recesses to mediate student problems.

Disagreements over snow fort ownership are among those that develop during play-time.

Either the grades three to six students come to the Peacekeepers for help, or the Peacekeepers intervene if they see a fight or disagreement.

Peacekeepers agree that usually students come to them for help, first.

"A student who witnesses a fight tells us or a teacher," Kim La Rose says.

Four students patrol the yard at a time - two boys and two girls.

"It's a lot of fun," La Rose says. "We get to find out the problem . . . and we know how to solve it."

Peacekeeper Mark Genier says there are four basic rules, students have to agree to before they start to help.

"They have to be as honest as they can," he says.

They also have to agree they want the problem solved and must help solve the problem. Interuptions are not allowed, nor are putdowns or name calling.

Peacekeepers ask students questions that will hopefully lead them to come up with their own solutions.

The Peacekeepers, identified by a neon pink arm band, have helped solve about 30 cases since they started at the beginning of January. All cases are confidential. A report is written up by the Peacekeepers and kept on file.

The Peacekeepers were chosen by their fellow classmates. The 36 grade six students filled out a survey, answering questions like who is a good listener, and who has a good sense of humor.

Teachers then chose the students based on who was mentioned in the surveys.

The Peacekeepers took a 12-hour training course conducted by Vice Principal Jack Barkley and teacher's aide Mark Larin. Students learned ways of resolving conflict through role-playing, and question and answer sessions. They also had a quiz at the end to see how much they learned.

"The training they went through helps them work through their own problems, as well," Barkley says.

The Peacekeepers agree. Geoffrey Blundell says the program not only helps others, but helps Peacekeepers deal with their own concerns.

"It (the program) helps us too, because it helps us learn to talk," he says. "When we get older we can talk out our problems."

Barkley says all the grade six students were willing to participate in this new venture.

"I approached everyone and explained the system," he says. "I asked if anyone did not want to be involved in it, and everyone did."

A few schools in the United States and in Canada have implemented similar Peacekeeping programs. Barkley got the idea from reading several educational magazines.

"It's a program where students are helping students, peers are helping peers," he says and adds that so far, it has been very successful.



Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Nationview Peacekeepers

Eleven grade six Peacekeepers at Nationview Public School are mediating student conflicts in the schoolyard. The program started at the beginning of this month and has been very successful. Some of the Peacekeepers are pictured above. In front are Lindsay Mellan, Robin Hamilton and Jessica Turner. In back are Kim La Rose, Dana Kirchmeier, Jason Vallis, Geoffrey Blundell, Mark Genier and Gordon Hogan. Teacher's aide Mark Larin helped train the students in conflict management. Missing are Peacekeepers Stephanie Berube and Glen Mellan.

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Dart for Hart

Nancy Kenney to do the honours, in memory of her husband Ray Kenney. Ray was always ready to lend a hand and each year worked on this particular fundraising event, on behalf of the Iroquois Legion.

Closing the event for the day, the Ladies Auxiliary prepared a lovely dinner, and many stayed before heading out.

Don't forget about Dance for Heart, next Wednesday, February 16th. John Wilson and the line dancers will get things moving and everyone is invited to come out and take part!

Kennels

He said allowing kennels may cause problems for the township, like noise and other disturbances in the community.

"Unless we're specific about what kennel means, and what can be done, we are opening up a whole can of worms," he said.

Sharkey told council kennel means a building or structure that borders, breeds and trains animals "for which compensation is made."

He also said the issue of barking dogs is dealt with under the dog bylaw. To this date, he has not received any complaints about barking dogs, as far as he is aware.

"The dog bylaw takes care of everything,"he said. "It is the zoning bylaw that is the problem."

Deputy Reeve Estella Rose said if they didn't change the bylaw to include kennels, the township would have to be careful it doesn't cut out people who are legitimate.

Councillor Don Johnston also said he would have trouble saying no to a legitimate business in the township.

"I think people generally that do have kennels don't let their dogs run at large," he said.

Sharkey agreed that barking and other disturbance problems usually aren't from kennels, but from one or two dogs owned as pets.

If a person has a complaint about barking dogs, he or she must come and sign a complaint at the clerk's office. Sharkey said if people are not willing to sign a complaint, there's nothing he can do about the problem.

SDRC grant

amount of maintenance costs in the longterm," explained Paul. "Stone dust (which is presently used on the diamonds), compacts very easily and we have to add more each year. With this equipment we won't have to keep adding the stone dust which will save us money."

The application which was sent to the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation under the Community Development Banner, is for 50 percent of the total cost.

The rest of the money needed to purchase the equipment will be obtained through fundraising.

The initial request for the equipment came from the Iroquois Recreation Committee who has been busy with a fund raising campaign to resurface the Iroquois diamonds with a clay-sand infield and this equipment will be essential in the maintenance of such infields.

"The clay-sand infield is far superior to stone dust and will reduce injuries sustained by players who slide into the bases," said McAllister.

"As well, with a leveller and resurfacer we will be able to make the stone dust surfaces softer which should reduce injuries at other diamonds and hopefully increase participation in the community."

The Iroquois diamonds have underwent significant changes in the last few months thanks largely to the efforts of the Iroquois Recreation Committee and the community who has supported them and the South Dundas Recreation Co-ordinator was impressed with their efforts.

"They (the Iroquois Recreation Committee) have done extensive fundraising and have done a wonderful job with their diamonds," said McAllister.

Fundraising for this project will continue through the spring and summer of this year and the S.D.R.C. should hear in the next few months whether or not their proposal will receive approval.

No comeback for Pat Grant

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The once "Reeve for a day" of Edwardsburgh does not plan to run in this year's upcoming municipal election.

Pat Grant, the vocal Edwardsburgh resident and one time Reeve, said that she has no intentions of running for Reeve this year. In her own words, "It is not a possibility."

There has been much speculation what Grant plans to do in the future because she has reappeared in the limelight of Edwardsburgh's municipal affairs over the past couple of months.

First it was the dog issue, then it was the fence issue and now, it is the landfill issue. Some residents wondered if the indecisive Grant had decided to run again.

During the last municipal election in November of 1991, Grant challenged the incumbent Reeve David Sloan and won. Three days after winning, she resigned. The basis of her decision was the fact that voters re-elected three members of the past council, with whom she disagreed with. Then, she decided to accept the job and appeared at town hall on the deadline for election winners to be sworn in, to take the oath.

In a bizarre twist, the next day she resigned citing medical problems as the reason.

In a recent interview, Grant said that she has stayed very quiet since the election and that it was in her best interest to stay on the other side of the fence and not get involved in politics.

Grant describes herself as a person who helps people in the community to better understand issues because she is knowledgeable of the events in the municipality. "I research things," said Grant, "and the people believe in me because I understand what is going on."

As for the reasons why she has become more publicly involved in the affairs of Edwardsburgh," I'm just a taxpayer worried about my municipality," exclaimed Grant.

Whatever the reasons were that made her resign from the Reeve's Chair in the last election, Pat Grant will always be an influential mainstream in the politics of Edwardsburgh. Why? Because the people turn to her for guidance, including the media.

Grant does not deny that she has received numerous phone calls asking her to run again, but she says she won't. However, as the residents of Edwardsburgh very well know, she has changed her mind before.

Let's grow together

The bone-chilling, cold wind is howling once again against the windowpanes. It's hard to remember our yards and gardens brimming with flowers and vegetables at this time of year when all is covered in deep snow and more is in the forecast. But, don't despair, there is a way to beat the cold weather blues. Experienced gardeners have long known that the arrival of their first seed catalogue signals that spring indeed, is just around the corner. Seed catalogues with their wonderful pictures of flowers, fruits and vegetables are a great source of cheer and inspiration for all gardeners - the experienced and the would-be gardeners alike.

The Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society invites everyone to plug in those cars, pull on the extra woollies and come out to the first meeting of the year on Tuesday, February 15 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Seniors' Room at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The informal meeting will feature several Master Gardeners In Training displays on "Starting with Seeds". Members will have lots of their favourite seed catalogues on display as well, for others to browse through. Refreshments will be available.

It is not necessary to have any prior knowledge of horticulture to join us for a meeting or to become a member. Our aim is to whet the appetite for gardening and attract people, young and old, who wish to learn more. Memberships are available for the bargain price of $5.00.

This year's program, as always, is geared to all gardeners - from the beginner to the advanced. The Program Committee has lined up some exciting speakers for this year on topics such as; Everlasting Flowers, Understanding Fertilizer, Pruning Shrubs and Trees, Shade Gardening, Ikebana Flower Arranging, and a workshop on Potting Bulbs for Winter Enjoyment.

In addition, a spring flower and house plant show, a grounds competition, specialty bed and vegetable garden competitions and a summer flower and vegetable show are planned. There are also monthly competitions.

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