# Ontario PC leader explains New Directions of party

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

What was termed a "great turnout" of municipal leaders, and others, mostly party faithful crowded into the dining area at the Coachhouse Restaurant near Kemptville on Monday to meet,listen to and question the leader of the loyal opposition in Ontario, Michael Harris.

The topic for this day was the publication of the first volume of "New Directions"-a blueprint for ecomonic renewal and prosperity in Ontario as prepared by the Ontario Progressive Conservative Caucus in October of last year.

After welcoming everyone, Kemptville Mayor Jean Somerville introduced MPP for S.D.G. and East Grenville, Noble Villeneuve who spoke briefly before handing the microphone to the leader of the PC party in Ontario.

Villeneuve noted that the new Minister of Transportation has recently promised that Highway 416 will in fact see completion and be set for traffic by 1999, good news for those hoping for the chance of utilizing it as a main artery to the nation's capital from the southern regions.

He then alluded to the distasteful topic of Cross-Border Shopping, saying, that the PC's feel that increasing taxes especially on fuel is definitely NOT the way to curb this practice.

He further read from survey results that had come from local businesses in a recent attempt by the party to gain reaction to the proposed Labour Laws and the anticipated changes there to, as presented by the NDP. Reactions were swift and to the point, all agreeing that, "The recovery of the businesses in the area and indeed the province depend upon the Labour law NOT being implemented!" "Nothing positive could ever come from its being put into force," was the recurring text from everyone polled.

Adding that it is not often that the riding is able to have the leader stop, and suggesting that this would be a fortunate occasion to draw on his expertise, he introduced Michael Harris.

"I am more optimistic than most about our future in this province, things are not as complex and hopeless as many seem to feel," began Harris, as he addressed the gathering who had come from as far away as the easterly reaches of Stormont County.

"We need a New Direction to become once more the province of competitiveness that I know we are capable of being,for 42 years we were a province that rewarded initiative, and now we seem to be thwarting it at every opportunity."

The main theme of his discourse centred around the idea that the solution to the woes that have befallen this province can be corrected by having less government and thus less spending and consequently less taxing. "Government is too big! too costly! and spends too much! this scenerio leads to too much taxing and too much borrowing!" He offered that if we got away from all these items, we could return to competitiveness in Ontario and prosperity would follow for all.

Perhaps laughter is indeed the best medicine and maybe it is also the best way to get a point across to a crowd. Harris was able to drive home his argument, by telling a joke...something like this, "There were 3 men who were waiting to enter the pearly gates and St. Peter was really bogged down, the line stretched forever. When these three got to the front, St. Peter asked if they minded being processed altogether. The American, Canadian and the Scotsman had no objections. Then to hasten things even more, St.Peter suggested that if each gent gave him $100. they would go back to earth and live again. The American grabbed the opportunity. The Scotsman was rather slow coming back. When the American asked what held him up, he offered that he had jewed the St. down to $60. for the trip back. After a few days, the Canadian had still not returned, and the American questioned the Scotsman as to whether he knew why..the reply being that the Canadian was trying to get the government to pay for his return!

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*New Directions - a plan for the future*

Progressive Conservative Leader of Ontario, Michael Harris and local MPP, Noble Villeneuve were pleased with the large turnout at the Coachhouse Restaurant, Monday as the PC Leader explained his party caucus "New Directions - A Blueprint for Economic Renewal and Prosperity in Ontario." On hand were party faithful and municipal leaders to listen to, learn from and question Mr. Harris.

*Chieftain photo S.L. Johnston*

# Park Lane Seniors Support Centre in Williamsburg celebrates opening

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Talk about a packed room, the new Seniors Support Centre located at Park Villa in Williamsburg was full to the rafters.

And a fitting day for the official ribbon cutting to officially open the new facility, Saturday was, as municipal leaders gathered along with members of Parliament,various political members, contractors, support staff and residents as well as seniors from the area who will use the facilities and services gathered in the sunshine to officially open the Park Villa extension in Williamsburg.

Developed under the federal/provincial Non-Profit Housing program and sponsored by the Township of Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation. Financial assistance was provided by the federal government, through CMHC and the Ontario Ministry of Housing. A $327,000 mortgage loan, insured under the national Housing Act by CMHC is provided by a private lender, and additional funding came from the Ministry of Consumer and Social Services and the United Counties for programming and dining facilities. The total subsidy from the upper tiers of government for the project is estimated at more than $55,000. Some $33,000 from the federal level and the other $22,000 coming from the province.

Anne Barkley, Chairperson of the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation welcomed everyone to the event. Speaking of the day in terms of personal emotion, she noted the co-operation of the various levels of government in the realization of the dream which came true through their efforts. " When I look at the care and contributions of employees, and the valued help that came from the many volunteers who made this happen, I see people caring about people."

She introduced the professionals, the architect, James A.Golizza Architect Inc., the contractor Dale Coleman Construction and the Starr Group (development consultants) who worked on the project and the board of the Association and then mentioned that the facility will allow people the "freedom of choice"...that through the support of the community as a whole, people (seniors) would be able to remain in their own homes if they wished for longer periods of time. "Our seniors have freedom, dignity and independence, thanks to this project. It was an idea, and we in Williamsburg know it can work...it is working here, now!"

Pastor Ross Thompson of St. Peters Lutheran Church in Williamsburg then offered the invocation.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker made mention of the fact that he was appreciative of the fact that two Ministries of the government( Housing and Community Health and Support Services) could work together on such an endeavour along with two other groups( Non-Profit Housing and Outreach Committee of County Council) to make things happen.

MPP, Noble Villeneuve spoke next stating that Williamsburg should certainly be proud of the facility. "Williamsburg is a community with a heart..history can be cruel but

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## Library presents puppet theatre

The Iroquois Public Library presents "A Promise is a Promise," with Ottawa's acclaimed Rag & Bone Puppet Theatre, at the Civic Centre, on Friday, February 14th, at 7 pm. Admission to the show is $2 or, $4.50 for three show series pass holders.

"On the very first nice day of spring Allashua said, I'm going to go fishing in the ocean, in the cracks in the ice. Ah, ah, said her mother, don't go fishing on the sea ice. Go fishing in a lake. Under the sea ice live Qallupilliut. They grab children who aren't with their parents. Don't go fishing in the ocean. Go fish in a lake. Right, said Allashua, I promise to go fishing in the lake and not in the ocean, and a promise is a promise...But Allashua didn't go to the lake. She walked down the long, snowy path that led to the ocean..."

Rag & Bone Puppet Theatre presents a story by Robert Munsch and Michael Kusigak, adapted for theatre by Kathy MacLellan. Rag & Bone's production of this exciting story from Canada's Arctic, features beautiful puppets and evocative live music.

Since 1978, Rag & Bone has delighted audiences with

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## Light agenda at Cardinal

**by Shelley Cumberland**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The monthly meeting of Cardinal Council opened with the reading of correspondence, with a request for a donation from the United Way. The Reeve, Larry Dishaw, suggested that this item be brought up at budget time, when all charitable donations are discussed and allowed for in the overall budget. All members agreed that the donation be allocated at that time.

The engineer consulting firm of Totten Sims Hubicki, offered their services for the Blair Road landfill site study. Reeve Dishaw felt that it would be to Council's benefit to wait and see if funding is approved by the Ministry of Environment before proceeding with the selection of a consultant.

A letter was received from Noble Villeneuve, MPP, for SDG & East Grenville, regarding a meeting to be scheduled between members of Council and the Solicitor General at the annual Good Roads Convention to discuss policing in the Village of Cardinal. Villeneuve acknowledged receipt of Council's request for the meeting, and a time will be set up at a future date.

Applications were received from three Cardinal residents who are willing to take seats on committees. Doug Casselman applied to be a part of the Community Centre Board, as did Ed Riddell, while Roxanne Riddell applied to sit on the Recreation Committee.

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# Morrisburg Council seeks to revitalize village's spirit

**by Michael Bailey**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

On Monday evening, Morrisburg Council held their regular monthly meeting.

Last year when the Ferry issue broke, and a public meeting was held to discuss the proposed development, some in attendance at the meeting, questioned Morrisburg's spirit.

Councillor Jack Notman, who was also in attendance at that meeting, took it upon himself, to come up with a proposal to revitalize the Village's spirit.

At the Monday evening meeting, he brought his proposal forth.

"In the interest of increasing the good spirit throughout our community, and during these days of budget restraints, to make use of the wealth of talented people living in our Village, we as a Council, are investigating the registering of a "Special pool of interested residents and tax payers", to expand the existing Morrisburg Spirit and enlist spirit volunteers, under the Banner of "Morrisburg S.P.I.R.I.T. Volunteers".

Councillor Notman told those present that it was obvious, "We live in a community of talented people - craftsmen, business people, retired engineers, artists, and others, who may be interested in advising the community as we occassionally need a qualified opinion, or roll-up-your-sleeves assistance."

The Reeve, Deputy-Reeve, and the other Councillors, agreed this was a good idea.

Spirit volunteers, could in essence, by helping to assist with minor jobs throughout the community, help to decrease some of the costs incurred by the Village, help to keep the municipal taxes down, and at the same time build the spirit of Morrisburg.

When individuals come together to accomplish a task as a group, the work takes less time, helps to build a sense of pride in the finished product, while benefiting all involved. Everyone remembers the "Tom Sawyer" incident, where Tom decides to enlist his friends to help him white-wash the fence.

In it's present stage, the proposal is just that, a proposal, but with the other Councillors agreeing it was a great concept, it definitely looks like the residents of the Village will be able to add their name to the S.P.I.R.I.T. list, in the very near future.

In other business, Deputy-Reeve Testerink told those present, that there would be no hazardous waste day this year.

Meeting with other councils in South Dundas, it was decided that the cost of holding a hazardous waste day, was just too great.

"Last year we had 279 vehicles go through our site. It cost $56,500 for the day. The problem is that any youngster or adult can carry a can of paint to the site, but as soon as we touch it, it has to be handled like it's toxic uranium," said Testerink.

The Council decided to draft a letter to the ministry to see if something could be done about the cost of the special containers needed to transport the waste.

Deputy-Reeve Testerink informed the Council, that in the mean time, he was looking at a by-law to improve garbage pick up.

Upper Canada Playhouse sent a letter to Council, asking for their support in gaining a lottery licence for their 1993 Cash Calendar. Due to the favorable response shown by members of the community towards this year's Cash Calandar, the Playhouse will have to get a lottery

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*Park Drive Villa Senior Support Centre Opens*

The Honourable Evelyn Gigantes, Minister of Housing for Ontario completes the pleasant task of cutting the ribbon to officially open the new Seniors Support Centre in Williamsburg on Saturday. From the left are, Pierre Lalonde (Community Health and Support Services), Trevor Tolley of Williamsburg, MPP Noble Villeneuve, The Minister, Anne Barkley (Chair of the Wsbg. Non-Profit Housing Corp.), Reverend Ross Thompson, Warden of the United Counties, John Moss, Wsbg. Reeve, John Whitteker, and Art LaCroix (CMHC). A proud day for Seniors in this area.

*Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston*

## Golf course plans presented

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

On hand at Mountain Township Council on Monday evening, was Mr. Gib Patterson, a developer who sought the blessing of Council to further apply for the necessary consents to begin construction of a Golf Course within the boundaries of the Township. Along with him he brought, Mr. Graham Cooke of Graham Cooke and Associates Inc. of Point Claire Village, Quebec, a Golf Course Architect. Mr. Cooke took the floor and introduced members of Council to the proposal being offered. Mr. Patterson and Mr. Cooke have worked together on Golf Courses previously, citing The Emerald Links Course near Manotick as an example of their expertise.

The development suggested to Council involves land along Highway 31, on what was formerly the M. Stobo farm property. Located on Lot 24, Concession 10, and constituting of approximately 200 acres, the site would seem to lend itself quite readily to the concept of an 18-hole Golf Course. The present zoning is Rural which allows recreational activities to be carried on with no changes necessary. In his presentation and explanation, Mr. Cooke suggested that the utilization of existing structures and terrain would benefit both the neighbours and the developer, as well as the Township.

The addition of man-made lakes to enhance the property promise to make the playing of the course more enticing to golfers, as well as using to best advantage, the existing structures as a focal point from which to start, Mr. Cooke foresees the Course as being quite spacious and a true draw for golfers from the urban areas.

A residential component in the

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## this week


*Lions on top*
The Jr. "B" Lions took control of the St. Lawrence Division, see page 4 .

*Brides take note*
Our annual "Bridal Showcase" can be found on pages -6, 7, 10 and 11.

*Seaway communicates*
A new course at Seaway will be pilot for province; check out page 11.

*Cupid strikes*
Check pages 14 & 15 to see if Cupid's arrow is aimed at your heart!

*Cartoon fans*
Alex has moved to page 15 this week; what a guy!!!

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# Snow blankets Swampview in silence

## Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



The snow flakes drifted lazily to the ground until they collectively provided a blanket of silent white and the lights that shone from the windows at Swampview were like a beacon in the wilderness. Coming home from work is always a pleasant journey, but when a storm greets you as you leave the workplace, home takes on a glow that welcomes the weary worker.

The other evening the drive home was a bit unique in that, the sun had not completely sunk below eyeshot in the west and so a glimmer of the spring that lies just around the next month corner was evident.

A cold that has the sinuses completely plugged has tended to drag the old Editor down this past week. There seems to be something each week to challenge us and as we rise to the occasion, we are somehow better for the effort.

Many nice folks ask about the hands and "yes"...they continue to pain, and the left one tingles like an electric current is going through it continuously, not painful mind you, just annoying. Also, it causes the nerves to be touchy as well, since the operation that looms on the horizon presents a stumbling block that seems insurmountable from where I sit...oh joy!!!!!

There have been some varied things take place around the ranch since we last met here.

Sons have done some heavy card trading as they attempt to complete their sets.

Number one son spent an overnight stay with a friend in Morrisburg and the other son and the dad along with the mom went to Upper Canada Village after dark and enjoyed a sleigh ride along the deserted streets, and then ate a most delicious meal. This was a great experience and we all had an "awesome" time. The crunch of snow under the hooves of the horses and the wind in our faces caused us to snuggle deeper under the warm blanket we had brought along. Son number two was given the opppportunity to drive the team as we meandered through the quiet Village. Like time standing still, the glow from the houses along the streets gave things a homey atmosphere. The jingle of bells rang through the air and the laughter of skaters on the pond made the perfect setting

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# We are all Canadians!

The time has come to do something...

The time for talk and sitting around a table rehashing the same old things is over.

Afterall, are we not debated to death???

If Quebec leaves, they leave and there is really not a lot we can do about it. They have to make up their minds and we have to settle this issue once and for all.

Watching the Olympics, it became painfully apparent, that we are Canadians first and foremost and Ontarians, or Quebecers secondly. In the big picture, the way the world sees us, we are a country from sea to sea.

Certainly we are diversified and some of us even distinct, but we are all Canadians.

Joining in the battle as we face the world head on and show other nations what we are made of...as we stand firm to our beliefs and hold tight to what we honour and respect, what our forefathers fought for and died for, we are all Canadians.

We seem to have lost sight of the fact that we are like a family and in hard times it is important to stick together. How does that old adage go???? "United we stand...divided we fall."

STOP....wait a minute!

Here we sit in one of the most beautiful countries in the world, numerous others have always envied us, some, maybe still do. The vast resources, the bounty that spreads from one ocean to the other across a land that is unique in its diversity as well as the fact that each province came into the union that made Canada with sharing and caring in their hearts and a desire to succeed as a whole.

This year, as we celebrate 125 years, what exactly do we have to be joyous about?

Certainly not the bickering and the overspending that all levels of government seem bent on continuing, no matter what..not the fact that we are ever reluctant to accept our own native people with the respect and dignity they deserve..not the fact that we cannot keep each province happy in the union that ought to be growing stronger instead of weakening and faltering...not the fact that more and more businesses are not able to cope and people in increasingly higher numbers every day are finding themselves unemployed and even homeless in a land of plenty?!*

Something has gone drastically wrong and before it is too late we better get our act in gear.

It will be a challenge and we will need effort, but the ingredients are there for us to rebuild what has been torn apart. We cannot let things go down the tube.

We must make those running things realize that we are tired of their bickering and their wasteful ways with our money.

There is no way things cannot be brought around to where everyone has equal opportunity and all good things are accessible for everyone regardless of stature, colour, creed or religion. Are these very diversifications not what made us great in the beginning?

Getting back to plain, simple basics is what has to be done.

We must all take a little less and become more competitive on the world markets and become a force to be reckoned with.

Pettiness has to go and truth and justice must prevail.

What legacy are we leaving for our children and grandchildren? They do not deserve to have to pay our exhorbitant bills and clean up our nasty environmental mistakes.

Shape up Canadians or ship out!

We are not prone to giving up, remember, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going", and isn't that what being a Canadian is all about?

We brave changes in temperature that many can hardly believe.

We have weathered storms of humungous proportions and come out smiling, if only a trace were evident at first...we have the right stuff, we can do it.

Let's stop the silliness and get down to tacks, it is indeed time to be proud to be Canadian again.

"The true north strong and free, Oh Canada, from far and wide, we stand on guard for thee...God keep our land."..and we will be there, each doing our part.

**S.L.J.**

# Hazardous Waste Day plans made

## One Year Later

Dundas County municipalities banded together to sponsor the first ever Hazardous Waste Day, an opportunity for residents to get rid of wastes stored in their households over the years, for lack of a way to dispose of them, on Saturday, June 1st, 1991. Co-ordinator of the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre, Mrs. Claire Theijsmeijer made her rounds to the area Councils making presentations regarding the Hazardous Waste Days. Explaining what hazardous wastes are and how they would be disposed of.

From the positive feedback resulting from the first Hazardous Waste Day, Councils are once again looking ahead in 1992, and tossing around the idea of holding at least two such days this year.

## LOOKING BACK

**5 Years Ago**

At the meeting of **Iroquois Council, Mr. George Jackson** withdrew his objection to the proposed **Marina in Matilda Township.** He also revoked his request to refer the matter to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Public Works Superintendent **Ray Delegarde** reported on work at the site of the new apartment complex north of the Post Office, (the former Texaco Service Station site).

**Harland Veinotte** presented Morrisburg Council with **a petition** signed by the merchants who own/operate business ventures along Highway 2. Acting as spokes-man for the group, Mr. Veinotte stressed the point that all other streets in the Village were properly lighted so the business properties on them are well lit. Veinotte's group felt that they paid enough in taxes to have the same facilities.

**Pupils at Iroquois Public School** were amused and thoroughly entertained by **"Larry" and "Kerry"**, two actors with the Erewhon Theatre of Canada, from Toronto.

The **Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club** started a **fund-raiser for the Ross Dulmage family.** The Dulmage family had been involved in a car accident in Quebec.

**Margaret Inskip** was at Iroquois Public School, along with **Octopuff,** to talk to the sudents about positive health values, and to teach them to avoid harmful substances.

At the **Dundas County Milk Producers** meeting in Winchester, Lorna Driscoll, Don Johnston, Stan Baldwin, Richard Gilmer, Dean Keyes, Gordon Johnston, Wilmer Porteous, Ted Ceelen and Gordon Smith, were named to the commit-

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# Vaccine, panic not needed

## Guest Editorial

When Franklin Delano Roosevelt said in 1933 in his inaugural address that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself, he was trying to distract his country's attention away from the effect of the Great Recession. Today it may be a cliche, but it could easily apply to the reaction to the school boards and some area politicians to the meningitis vaccinations going on in Ottawa.

Rather than joining with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit in disseminating facts and calling for calm, both SD&G school boards sought to bring vaccination programs into schools here. They all but ignored the EOHU's assurance that the level of the disease in the five counties region is normal. The separate board in fact appealed to Health Minister Francis Lankin and asked the vaccination program be extended to their schools in SD&G.

This had the undesired and unnecessary effect of planting doubt and confusion in parents' minds, a short distance from fear itself. The province fortunately refused to extend the vaccination program on a political and logical grounds — it wasn't necessary.

Certainly, the particularly virulent form of the disease which broke out in Ottawa is disturbing but health officials and the province there took proper action with the mass vaccinations. Meningitis anywhere at anytime is a serious disease, but it needs to be put in proper perspective. It is present in 15 to 20 per cent of all people, but only 10 per cent of those risk death from it.

SD&G's boards of education and other public officials have a responsibility to ensure parents are aware of facts like these before knee-jerking, causign even more fear and concern than the matter justified.

**The Glengarry News**

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# At last: the real story of St. Valentine

## Peter Hessel



**by Peter Hessel**

Throw away your reference books. They're all wrong. They'll try to tell you that Valentine's Day was named after a Roman physician-priest who was martyred in the year 269 A.D. Don't you believe it! Equally ridiculous is the suggestion that in medieval England people thought that birds began to mate precisely on February 14th, which happened to be called St. Valentine's day, that the people therefore imitated the birds, and then the bees, and finally...

**An international plot**

Nonsense, all of it. It's a deliberate coverup, an international plot to hide the Canadian origin of Valentine's Day.

It has taken me years of research and travel to discover the truth. With the assistance of a lavish grant from the Canada Council (thank you, fellow Canadians, for supporting me through your taxes) I finally unravelled the real story of why we celebrate Valentine's Day. My official report will be published in due course. My lawyers are still checking the manuscript, to cover me against possible libel action. But here is a sneak preview. Remember where you first read it!

**Senta Wallenstein to the rescue**

1886 had been a hungry recession year in the tiny village of Turtle Creek, which is 25 miles north of Minnewatchie. The farmers had good crops, but prices were way down. The merchants and tradespeople were suffering, too. Something had to be done. And something was done, thanks to the initiative and public spirit of a poor Swiss immigrant woman by the name of Senta Wallenstein. She and her husband had recently settled on their farm, where they tried to raise thirteen children.

Senta was a remarkable (and very formidable) woman. Among her many talents was the skill to draw. When confronted with a domestic crises, instead of sulking or nagging, she began to doodle and draw pictures. One day, all her cupboards were bare, because her husband had been unable to sell his crop. Senta had an idea. She gathered a whole bunch of her pretty pictures: doves and hearts and flowers.

Then she walked all the way to Minnewatchie. She knocked on every door in town. The people loved her pictures. At the end of the day, she had sold them all.

With the money, she bought groceries as well as some paper, brushes, and water colours. She was not only an artist, but also a poet. She composed pretty little verses to go with her pretty little pictures.

**Marketing success**

To make a long (but fascinating) story short, Senta Wallenstein sent some of her illustrated poems to a cousin in New York who was a promoter. The cousin first tried to market her products under the name of "Senta Wallenstein's Folk Art from Canada's Hinterland". Sales were disappointing.

He tried a new tack that was marginally more successful: "Senta Wallenstein Picture Cards". In 1893, his company grossed a few hundred thousand dollars, and some of the revenues actually found their way back to Turtle Creed, where the Wallensteins lived happily ever after. (Their many descendants are now pillars of Canadian society.) Finally Senta sold her rights to Cousin Sam in New York for 50,000 dollars.

Sam became a millionaire in 1905, after he had renamed his line "Saint Valentine Cards". He had discovered that there was a huge market out there in the U.S.A. for simple little pictures with simple little messages.

**An industry is born**

In 1910 he called his company Hallmark, another stroke of genius because that name had such a sterling ring to it. Hallmark became one of America's publishing giants. By the 1920's it controlled the greeting card market and a large chunk of Congress as well. How else do you explain the fact that in 1929 - Congress proclaimed the 14th of February Saint Valentine's Day? Everything collapsed, thousands of businesses failed, but not Hallmark. Greeting cards were about the only thing people could afford during the depression. Hallmarks had, of course, diversified long ago. Now there were cards for Easter and Christmas, for birthdays and weddings...

I'm not against the greeting card industry. It employs millions of busy little artists and cute little poets all over the world. You may ask: so what's Peter's Point? And some people might answer: what's the point of St. Valentine's Day?

But you won't hear me say that. My point is to entertain you.

Won't you be my Valentine?

# the bottom line

**ALEX HAYLEY, AUTHOR OF ROOTS** died early Monday morning. The writer also penned The Autobiography of Malcolm X. He was 70 at the time of his sudden death.He had announced last month that he was going to give up life on his farm to devote more time to writing. The cause of death was a heart attack. The book "Roots" which traced the African ancestry of a black family was the most successful, most watched mini-series in television history.

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**THE LIBERAL PARTY OF ONTARIO HAS A NEW LEADER.** Lyn McLeod celebrated a hard fought victory that took five ballots at the Liberal Leadership Convention in Hamilton on the weekend. The first woman to lead a major political party in this province, she warned NDP Premier Bob Rae that she will be gunning for his job. Beating out Murray Elston on the fifth and final ballot by a mere nine votes. Without a leader for some 17 months after Peterson resigned the post, the party is set to hold the government accountable as they present their own alternatives.

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**MORE THAN 2,000 ATHLETES FROM 64 COUNTRIES** marched into the temporary stadium on the weekend in Albertville, France to officially open the 16th Winter Olympic Games. Sylvie Daigle, a speed skater from Quebec carried the flag of Canada as 117 competitors from this country filed into the arena, a magical moment for many.

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**THE SOUTH NATION RIVER CONSERVATION AUTHORITY** (SNRCA) has prepared a wetlands information package for schools and nature oriented organizations. It is intended to promote the importance of wetlands and conservation. Included are a brochure, a display board and a video. Topics include wetlands ecology, loss and management.

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**JOHNSON'S FAREWELL TO THE NBA WAS MAGIC.** He also took home the MVP award for the All-Star game after scoring the final basket, a perfect ending to a perfect game. He found the hoop for 25 points and assisted on nine ringers for the west as they crushed the east 153-113, a record margin. Johnson returned to say good-bye. He left in November after learning he has the Aids virus.

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**ENVIRONMENT MINISTER JEAN CHAREST** has suggested that all Canadians, particularly those between the age of two and 18 avoid unprotected exposure to the sun this year because of a predicted depletion of the ozone layer over this country, which could account for as much loss as 30 to 40 per cent. Data collected by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration gave the information that sends a very serious message as far as implications are concerned.

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**THIS WEEK"S BOTTOM LINE:**"Depend not on fortune, but on conduct."-Publius Syrus.



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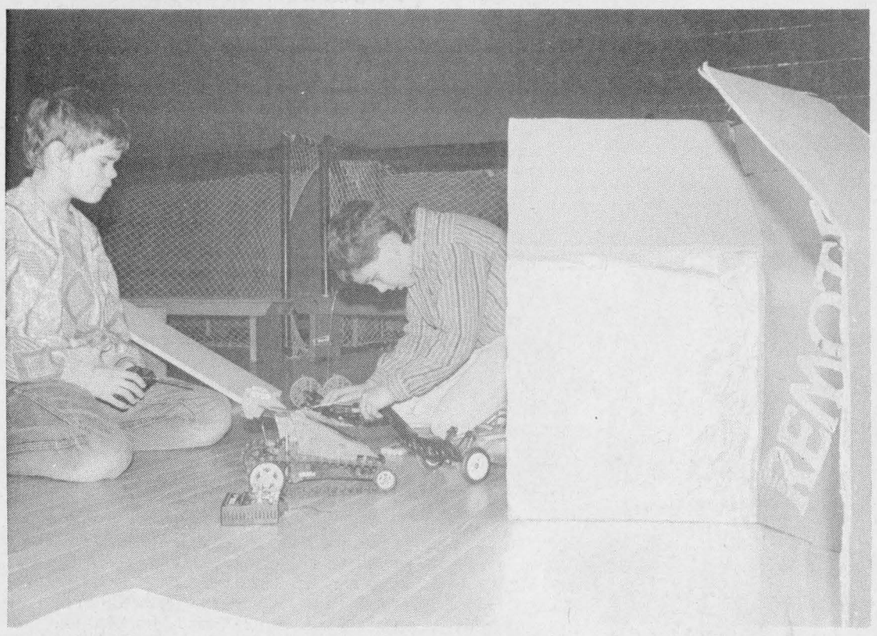
## *The Purple Dragon*

Doug Reansbury, Tim Soper and Annie Milne, comprise the Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe. The group has been together for approximately 5 years, and create all of their own props. Last Thursday, the Purple Dragon Troupe entertained students at Benson Public School in Cardinal.



## *Science share at Dixons'*

Sharing the Science projects that the students at Dixon's Corners School have been working on, the community was invited last week to be a part of the action. There were experiments, like the floating egg, current electricity, and animals, birds and fish and even Remote Controlled vehicles. Nathan Crowder and Bobby Skuc know about these and demonstrated their knowledge for this photographer...good stuff everyone!!

*Chieftain Photo S.L. Johnston*

# View from the Point

## *Enterprise of the mind*

**with Guy de Puyjalon**

Trekkies the world over owe a far greater debt of gratitude to the late great Gene Roddenberry than even they can cling onto. The creative genius of Star Trek's author (not unlike that of Jules Verne) has freed the imaginations of millions to summon at will the rich harvest of his own mind through the hypnotic attraction of a popular television series.

Few of us have failed to set courses in the company of Captains Kirk or Picard, weaving mentally at warp speed among the galaxies, bravely going where none has gone before.

Successive encounters of the Nth kind with the extraordinary populations of equally extraordinary worlds have conditioned Roddenberry fans to watch for leering Ferengi's lurking in the darker corners of our mind; to hone the logic circuits of our brains lest Q present his insufferably bombastic self to us when least expected; to describe but these.

Few however, viewed from this earthly point, could ever hope to match the wits of the ubiquitous Spock, he of the pointed ears and tongue, the logician's logician. It was through this fictitious character that Roddenberry delivered his most carefully crafted message to ordinary mortals whose closest brush with outer space in this century will have been a view of a bilingual Roberta Bondar doing the Super Bowl spin 300 kilometers over Sault Ste Marie a couple of weeks ago.

Roddenberry's prolific pen handed us all a readily available key to Vulcan mind-melding. Spock, half human and half Vulcan, conserved and made full use of the unique technique shared by his alien race, that of thought transference, mind to mind, a tactile talent supplying full understanding and possession of the contents of another's mind.

But human mind-meld has been with us all for as long as homo sapiens has known how to write and to read. As you read these lines, you are plugged in directly to the mind that created the images my words are painting for you. Ten years from now, if you read these lines again, you will be plugged in directly to the 1992 mindset of the person who wrote them in 1992. Fascinating!

Reading the great books of the world allows our minds to meld directly, instantly, with the minds of the great men and women who wrote them, regardless of the time span between us or of the languages in which they were written. (Provided we have learned them.) Quite logical, Spock would affirm.

Rather makes the case for curling up with a good book or two, in the languages of your choice, doesn't it?

Engage!

# God's Valentine

**by Rev. David Gogolin**
**Cardinal Pentecostal Church**

The encyclopedia describes Valentine's Day as, "A holiday honoring lovers. It is celebrated by the custom of sending greeting cards, or gifts to express affection."

Valentine's Day gives to everyone an opportunity to express your feelings to those you love, or to do something extra special. Take advantage of the situation. Something, anything can sometimes mean so much.

God expressed his love for us by sending Jesus into the world. John 3:16 says, "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him, should not perish, but have everlasting life." This is indeed the greatest expression of God's love.

Just how much does God love you and I. Sometimes people may wonder if he even cares, but let me assure you that he really does care and loves you very much. Someone said, "I asked Jesus how much do you love me, and he said this much, and he stretched out his arms and died." Paul tells the Ephesians that the "Love of God passeth knowledge," on our ability to be able to understand so great a love."

Jesus' love for mankind is unconditional. He loves you whether you love him, or not. He loves you even if you never serve him. He loves you so much that he did everything he could for you to prevent you from going to hell. The decision is really in your hands as to where you spend eternity.

God expressed his love to us while we were not yet opposed to God, or his rule in our lives. Paul says in Romans 5:8, "But God commendeth his love towards us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Jesus said, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends," but in essence, Jesus died for his enemies. His love, therefore, supercedes all other love. Believe me when I tell you, that no one loves you like Jesus.

Jesus' love for you is such that he accepts you as you are and for who you are. God doesn't expect you to live up to a certain standard, before you become an object of his love. He accepts you as you are and he says, "I love you." God loves the sinner, but hates the sin. He loves you regardless of your sin. Neither does it matter the colour of your skin, or your nationality, or from which side of the tracks you come from. He loves you as much as he loves me.

In the bible, God clearly defines his love to each of us. It's his love letter. It's God's valentine to you.

God expressed his love for you through his word and through Jesus' death for us. The greatest expression of love that you can give him is to live for him.

# LETTERS

### Wolves not to blame

**To the Editor**

Recently I have been reading some articles about Canadian wildlife and watching TV shows on the environment and would like to make a couple of comments.

The wolf has long been regarded as a blood-thirsty killer, that kills for the "fun" of it, and would even enjoy hunting people. The facts are, that wolves kill game only out of necessity, and kill livestock because humans have diminished the habitat and wildlife they depend upon.

I happened upon wolves on several occasions in the bush and never feared for my life. Dogs running at large are doing far more damage to our wildlife than these animals. By the way, there has never been one documented case of a wolf attacking humans in North America. It is a sad fact that people have much more to fear from other people than these magnificent creatures.

Seals are being blamed for the loss of fish stocks off our east coast. Funny thing is that seals lived for millions of years, and never depleted fish stocks until Europeans came to this continent. The Europeans remarked about the huge stocks of fish and other wildlife.

Could it be that our fish stocks have declined because of huge oil spills, air pollution and poor management practices?

Anytime wildlife comes into conflict with man, it loses. Being a hunter, I am not against a controlled hunt, but I am against not blaming those at fault concerning these issues. It is time for us to realize who is at fault for the sad state of world wildlife and world environment.

Know who is to blame?

**Larry St. Pierre**

### Disagrees with letter

**To the Editor**

This letter is in reference to one submitted to the Chieftain last week, entitled, "Other side of the fence," whose author is Mrs. Lori Roberts.

I think Mrs. Roberts is confusing two different types of social assistance, General Welfare and Family Benefits Allowance, and there are both pluses and minuses on both sides of the assistance issue.

She refers to single mothers who receive Family Benefits Allowance, while living common law with a wage earning male, and states, "I feel that it is just not fair to the hundreds of families trying to make ends meet on one income, or even where both parents are working." In some aspects I agree, but this statement is no more valid than expecting the man in this situation to assume full financial responsibility for raising someone else's child. It is not "fair" to lump all single FBA collecting, co-habitating parents into one category, considering that the circumstances, which lands them in this particular situation, are as varied and unpredictable as the weather forecast!

First of all, the system according to Family Benefits Allowance (for single parents), does not encourage marriage. A single parent can live with practically anyone under the sun for up to three years, so long as the children do not belong to the common-law spouse, and still be eligible for benefits. But Mrs. Roberts, their allowance is affected, unless they are dishonest, for which the consequences are dire indeed, and deserved.

For instance, a single mother with one child living with a man can be subsidized for two-thirds of the rent, hydro and heat, not 100 percent. Yes, they are eligible to keep their benefits, only if their income from all sources dictates they are in need of the allowance.

Remember, FBA is for the children, and many single mothers are not looking for a free ride! Speaking from experience, the life of a single parent is a long, gruelling haul at times, an experience unasked for many times, and one that an extra pair of hands and a support person could make easier. But FBA has made it financially possible for me, and others like me, to go back to work in order that we can provide for our children. And in fact, Mrs. Roberts, my cheque stub reveals that I pay more tax in a month than mother's allowance pays me!! My taxes go back into the system too! And there are a lot of single parents out there who utilize the system to get back on their feet again, and the whole while, their tax dollars are being used by the government in the same fashion as everyone else's tax dollars.

Mrs. Roberts points out those around her she sees abusing the system. Yes, I see some too, but I also see as many who have taken advantage of the opportunity this system offers to steady the feet after a very hard fall, to enter back into the world of the working...and the living.

Changes are definitely needed, but they have started however slowly they proceed. Single parents who work are allowed to keep a certain percentage of their earnings without being penalized. It is an incentive. And believe me, after putting in 40 to 60 hour weeks, an incentive that keeps one going day after day.

Single mothers, capable of working, do not deserve a free ride, but neither should they be expected to carry the burden of equalling an income generated by two working parents, which today is virtually a must to survive. And this also brings with it the question of child support, and a whole new set of circumstances. It disgusts me, probably more than you, that there are those "lazies" out there who just plain don't want to work and rely on social assistance. It gives us all a bad name. You see, most people generalize and group all single mothers, including me and others like me who work in order that our children don't suffer for the mistakes their adult parents make in life, into one tidy little category. There are those of us who do not sit around all day watching soapies on floor model TV's (I wish!). We are the working poor, and we can't afford such luxuries.

I have one question in closing, extended to all two parent households who generalize that ALL single parents are ripping off the system...if you find yourselves alone one day, which according to statistics could in fact be more reality than dream, would you ask for assistance in order that your children don't suffer from the circumstances, or your initial poor judgement?!

**S. Cumberland**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*Lions down Char-Lan 13-2*

Pictured above, Lions' Andrew McEwan, Mike McAllister, Rob Domanko and Mark Donnelly, put the pressure on Char-Lan netman, Jim Kenny. Believe it or not, the Lions were not on a power play! *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

# Lions take first destroying Hawks 5-3

**by Michael Bailey**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

At eleven fifteen p.m., the cars began pulling out of the Winchester parking lot. The winter air, which under normal circumstances would have chilled to the bone, did not!

These however, were not normal circumstances, the Lions had Won...

The whole regular season had boiled down to one game...

The Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions VS the Winchester Hawks!!!

Beating Winchester 5-3, in their own arena, was a feeling that will undoubtably remain in the memory of all Morrisburg fans who attended, for years to come!

As the final seconds of the third period, ticked off the clock, Morrisburg fans, with adrenaline pumping, did the ritual, **"NaNaNa...Na...NaNaNa...Na...Heeey.. Heeey.. Hey...Goooooodbye....!**

However, for those that did make the treck to Winchester, the game did not start off like this.

Packed like sardines in a can, Morrisburg fans watched, as the Hawks took a 2 point first period lead.

If not for Hopkins, the game might have had a different outcome. Jeff, in the pipes for the Lions, did a tremendous job, allowing only two goals.

The Lions offence however, did not do as well. Struggling through the period, Morrisburg could not capitalize, and fell behind the Hawks by two.

At 15:08 in the first, Steve Johnson, set up Domenic Menard, for Winchester's first of the game.

At 2:13, Winchester's Taj Schaffnit, took a penalty for slashing, and for a few brief seconds, it looked like the Lions power play line might actually tie the game.

Unfortunately for the Lions, Winchester came back, and Dennis Dodd scored a short handed goal, giving the Hawks a 2-0 lead.

From the fans perspective, it looked like Dale Wilson, in net for the Hawks, was going to be unbeatable!

Happily, the Lions proved the fans wrong, and when the "Big Blue Machine" hit the ice in the second, it was easy to see the momentum building in Morrisburg's favor.

At 16:15, Shawn "The Rookie" Hummell, drilled a pass to Pat Fisher. Three seconds later, Fisher drove one by Wilson, for the Lions first of the game.

On the power play at 12:10, "Tug" Mullen, "Blades of Steel" Casselman and Yvon Besner, set to work with defencemen, Donnelly and Bouchey, in an effort to tie the game.

Keeping the puck in the Winchester end, Morrisburg's passing skills, kept the short handed Hawks racing, as they set up the play.

Suddenly, with accuracy and force, "Blades of Steel" nailed a pass to "Tug". Mullen's reflexes surpassed all thought, and a second later, the puck was on Besner's stick. Yvon, discharged a loaded shot, sending the small black plastic projectile past Wilson, tieing the game at two!

Three minutes later, the same line, on another power play, did it again. This time it was Mullen to Casselman, Casselman to Besner, and Besner beating Wilson.

Those cheering for the Hawks sat quietly, as the boisterous Lions fans chanted, "Sieve, Sieve, Seive."

Before the second period ended, the loyal Lions entourage was quelled for the last time in the game, when the Hawks came back, and tied things up at 3.

Heading into the third, everyone in the arena realized the game could go either way. Both teams had been playing good solid hockey.

Four minutes of intense action stopped, when Besner scored for the Lions.

His third goal of the night, "Tug" and "Blades of Steel" were responsible for the assists yet again.

Three minutes later, the Rookie of the Year, Rob Domanko, weaved and dodged his way past Winchester's defence, scoring unassisted, Morrisburg's insurance goal.

The "Big Blue Machine" held on for the remainder of the game, beating Winchester and taking first place in the St. Lawrence Division.

**Morrisburg 13, Char-Lan 2**

On Friday evening, the Lions hosted the Char-Lan Rebels, rocketing 13 shots past Jim Kenny for the win.

The Lions took an early lead, scoring less than a minute into the game.

Morrisburg went on to score, 5 more in the first period, 3 in the second, and 4 in the third.

Craig Villenueve scored 4 goals and had 3 assists, Yvon Besner nabbed 3 goals and 4 assists, Randy Mullen had a hat-trick and 3 assists, and Rob Domanko picked up 2 goals.

Jeremy Morrow and Johnothan Hunter, each scored one.

Picking up assists, Rob Casselman 3, Mark Donnelly, Andrew McEwan and Pat Fisher, 2 apiece, and Jeff Holmes assisted on one.

At the annual Division Banquet on Saturday evening, Morrisburg walked away with four of the top six honours.

**Rookie of the Year** went to **Rob Domanko. The Sportsmanship and Ability** award went to **Mike McAllister. Mark Donnelly** was named **Best Defenceman,** and **Randy Mullen** took the **Scoring Championship.**

The Lions now advance to the first round of the play-offs, so be sure to get out there and cheer on your favorite team.



*Curling Champs...*

Jeff Casselman, skip, Jennifer Arroyo Torres, 3rd, Spencer Cooper, 2nd, and Stacey Weagant, lead, took the mixed curling championship last Thursday at a bonspiel held in Morrisburg. The Seaway team will be heading to the E.O.S.S.A. finals in March.

*Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*




*Runners up...*

St. Joes Secondary School mixed curling team, placed second in last weeks bonspiel. Pictured above they are, Tim Cook, 2nd, Donna Chisholm, Lead, Paul Gueuremont, skip, and Carolyn McDonell, 3rd.

*Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

## FROM THE FRONT PAGE

### PC leader

Maybe we are all trying to take a free ride at the expense of the government...and just where does the government get their funds???

Harris went on explaining how, "up until 5 or 10 years ago, western provinces were envious of Ontario, the province of opportunity, the place where the money was, jobs aplenty and everyone wanted to go east." Not so anymore. He told stories of being in the west and learning that no one in this country or any other in the world in fact is envious of Ontario..."we have massively overspent, we are over governed and have over regulated ourselves right out of contention in the market place.

Anticipating queries concerning high wages in this province, he continued, "The problem in the labourforce is not the wages being paid, it is the silly, wastefulness; the money spent on arguing and bickering, monies spent on grievances and contract compliances could be better utilized." Using the systems in Germany and Japan as examples, he suggested that these two countries spend much more in salaries, but remain competitive on the world market with their goods. "The government is headed for more trouble, because they want to give even more power to the unions, who are presently much too influencial already in Ontario."

Solutions to the state of affairs that exist in Ontario,that he offered included, a redirection of resources to those areas where most necessary.

"We have tried to be ALL things to ALL people, and it has to stop, now!"

"We have more hungry and more poor people than ever in our history, and the more monies spent on health and welfare, the less effective they seem to become...we are not providing an answer."

He informed the gathering that perhaps where Ontraio went wrong was in trying to provide Universal Access to the best education,and health systems in the world for every Ontarian...while the idea of guaranteed universal access for all people regardless of colour, creed, religion etc. for the best in food, hope, opportunity, education and shelter is honourable, everything cannot come free for everybody. Proposing that,"Some may have to pay for some portions of the systems if they are to remain in place to benefit all."

Offering, at face value the advice from a cabdriver, and quoting from a Minister of Social Services, he made reference to the welfare system, "We have to stop paying more money for more people to stay home and do nothing...Finding a job for someone on welfare defeats the purpose of welfare!"

Growing more forceful and receiving rounds of applause for his efforts, and suggestions, Harris continued, "We cannot afford FREE everything on demand, unless we fight for some commonsense, all will be lost...user fees for those who can afford them is one option that could be looked at, and an accountability for the spenders in government would be a viable alternative as ell to get back on track in this province."

"New Directions is about CommonSense..as a means of approaching stigmas and overcoming obstacles."

He found support as well for the idea that Subsidizing is not an answer to anything. Bailing out companies for a few years does not solve anything. What we need to do is create jobs, save jobs and make things work. Spending money we do not have is no good..borrowing so future generations are left with payments to make is not a realistic conculsion for any dilema."

Speaking confidently, he said,"I do not think it is that tough to change the direction we are headed in, it will take courage and stamina, "raw guts" if you like, but it can be done. If I am willing to stand up and say what I want , explain how I plan to get it, I can accomplish my goal."

As he spoke his voice projected hope and trust."We can do something, we can cut gasoline prices for example, not freeze them ,cut them! We can give our worker a level playing field where they can prove their ability and show the world we are on a par with the best anyone has to offer!"We have done it before and we can do it again..if the government fulfills it's role of ensuring an equal opportunity for us

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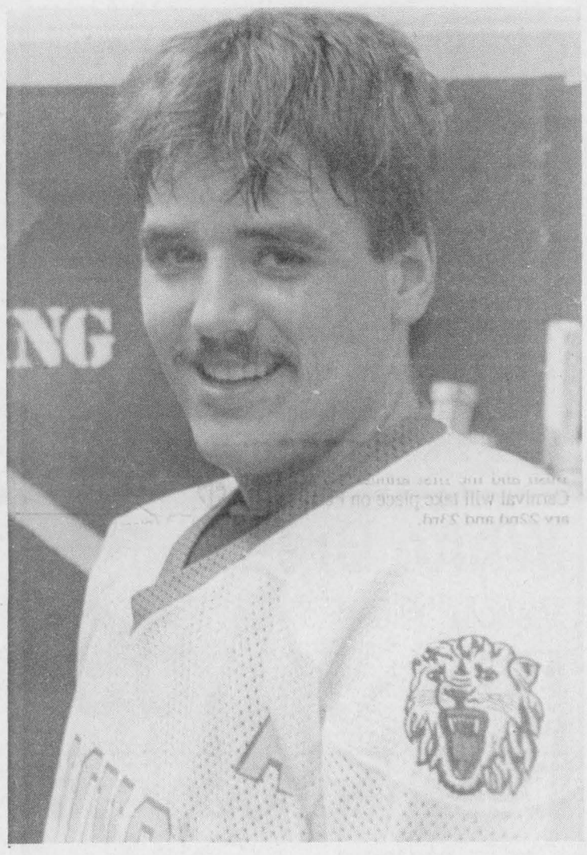

*Lion of the Week*

Mark Donnelly was recently awarded the title of Best Defenceman in the League. This six foot hulk of a defenceman, has stopped many a challenger dead in their tracks! An Assistant Captain with the Lions, Donnelly shoots right and has played for the Gloucester Rangers.

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# Iroquois Dart League

With every team full for a change, the Unicorns have 93 points and are still in the lead, followed by the Big Boozers with 82.5, Ones To Beat with 82, Five Stars have 81.5, Edna's Boys 79.5, Double Ones 75.5, Double Or Nothing 74.5, Beer Busters 68.5, Little People 66, Lil's Angels 61.5, and Uncle Buck's Brood have 57.5.

High Scores:

Bob Chapman 114, 135, 100; Jim Carkner 140, 100; Joe Roberts 140; Glen Adams 125; Howard Hutchinson 123; Pat Peters 121; Trevor Easter 110, Pearl Roy 109. With 100 points each were Jean Greenough, Betty Grey, Lloyd Greenough, Glen Easter, Maurice Gagne and Deb Valliquette.

Most Games Won:

Glen Adams, 6 games; Trevor Easter 5 games; Reg Farmer 4 games; Jim Logie 3 games. Two game winners were George Peters, Larry Mills, Joe McDonald, Dave Tucker, Ray Kenney, Howard Hutchinson, Lloyd Greenough, Glen Easter, Geoffrey Wilson, Eric Sypes and John Trayner. One game winners included Lil Roberts, Maurice Gagne, Bob Chapman, Jean Greenough, Marilon Denault, Art Ault, Phyllis Leckie, Percy Roberts, Jake Easter, Craig Tucker, Mabel Roberts, Nancy Borris, Edna Haggarty, Pat Peters and Jim Carkner.

Winner of the 50/50 draw was Lil Roberts.

Don't forget the mixed teams tournament (each team to consist of two men and two women), on February 22nd.

See you next week.

# Parks of St. Lawrence plan winter carnival

Organizers are gearing up for the Parks of the St. Lawrence first annual Winter Carnival, on February 22nd and 23rd.

"We are planning a community winter event," said Astrid Le Maitre, Visitor Services Officer, "And participants do not have to be super athletes to compete in our many fun activities."

Invitations have already gone out to local schools, businesses and organizations to join the "Winter Challenge," on February 23rd. Teams of five are wanted to do battle against each other and the clock, proving their abilities to beat the Eastern Ontario winter. The Challenge involves a 500 metre relay race on snowshoes and other outdoor skills such as the fire lighting and tree identification. The winners will be known as the fastest, toughest, most skillful "winter beaters," throughout this part of the country.

Intrepid bikers can either bring their own mountain bikes or borrow one for the Mountain Bike Obstacle Course, on February 22nd, at 3 pm. People may want to just drop in on that day, or register with Dennis Nowack, from Kalrim Sports, in Cornwall, at (613) 937-4488.

Snowmobilers will have their chance to participate in the Snowmobile Tag-A-Long, organized by the Riverside Snowmobile Club. Mrs. Jean MacDougall will take registrations at (613) 543-3055.

The Ice Sculpture Contest is looking for creative individuals to add their artistic touch to the Carnival. Snow mounds will be ready to sculpture by February 15th.

An array of spectator and participation activities, such as sled and pack dog and demonstrations, skating to music and games of snow snake, parachute and tug-of-war will also be featured at the Winter Carnival.

Those people who wish to enter the "Winter Challenge" or the Ice Sculpture Contest are invited to call Astrid Le Maitre, at (613) 543-3704, for registration forms.




# OES euchre and bridge a success

The annual euchre and bridge party was once again well attended and everyone seemed to enjoy the shuffle. One hundred players took part in the activity and as always some were winners and some losers.

Mrs. Joyce Barclay was the high winner in the Bridge followed closely by Mrs. Reatha Riddell of Morrisburg.

In the men's department, Mr. Lorne Bouck was high and Mr. Howard Irven took the second spot.

In the euchre, it was Mrs. Jean Vaughn who was number one and Mrs. Vera Armstrong who came second.

Harold Baldwin made it to the top for the gents while Ron Prosser from Cardinal came second.

The door prize was won by Mr. Allen McIntosh.

The Chapter would like to thank everyone for their support in this charitable fund raising event.

## Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

**Wed., Feb. 12 Br. 370 Iroquois Legion Executive Meeting 7 p.m.**

**Wed., Feb. 12 7 p.m. Board of Iroquois Public Library monthly meeting. Council Chambers.** This is a new day and time for the Library Board.

**Sweetheart Dance Feb. 15, 9 pm to 1 am. Hosted by Steven Barkley.** Music by **Garry & Mickie Code & the Running Kind Band. Matilda Township Hall $6./person. All proceeds go to C.H.E.O. Phone 774-3563, 926-2907 or 543-3343.**

**Thurs., Feb. 20 General meeting of Iroquois Legion Br. 370. 7:30 p.m.** All members urged to attend this important meeting.

The **Iroquois W.I.** will hold their monthly meeting **Thurs., Feb. 20th at 7:45 p.m. in the Civic Centre.** On the program will be **Mary Kay fashions for the cancer patient.** Committee in charge are Leona McIntosh, Jean Feeley, Jean Loucks, Gloria Brown. Lillian Stanfield and Anna Moran. Everyone welcome.

**Morrisburg T.B.F. Fundraising Euchre & Bridge,** 68 St. Lawrence St., Masonic Hall. **7:30 p.m. Sharp! Feb. 21; Mar. 6, 20.** $2. per person, light lunch available. 50/50 available.

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# Large turnout for annual Darts for Heart fund raiser

The annual fundraiser Dart for Heart, held each year at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Iroquois, saw record participation this year as 92 darters took aim, from Iroquois, Osgoode, Morrisburg, Cardinal, Prescott and the outlying district.

The event was opened by Councillor Wilfred Gibbons, of Iroquois, signified by the throwing of three darts (we won't tell where they landed Wilf!) and then it was on to a fun-filled afternoon as the draws were continued for teams.

Proceeds from the day's activities totalled $832, from which a portion was a percentage of the bar donated by the local Legion Branch.

A perfect score of 180 was witnessed, as Osgoode's Ed Leedham took careful aim.

Ladies High Scorer was Sandra Crump, of Osgoode, and Claud Cluiau, also of Osgoode, took the same title in the Men's.

Claud was also a member of the first spot winning team. Team mates included Laurie Hunter, Larry Mills and Donna Smith.

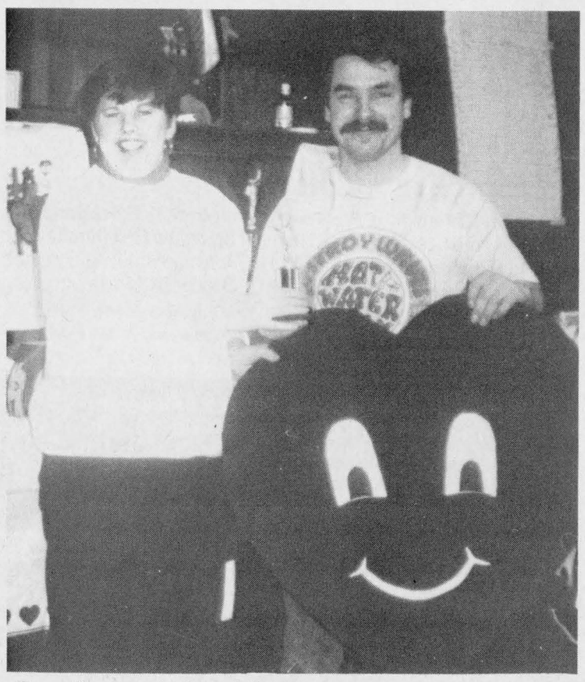
Finishing second was Trever Wilson, Pat Reimer, and Rick and Bev Ruthven.

Co-ordinating Chairman of Special Events for the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Robin Lane, was pleased to see the prize table full to capacity, and credits the generousity of the local merchants for this feat.



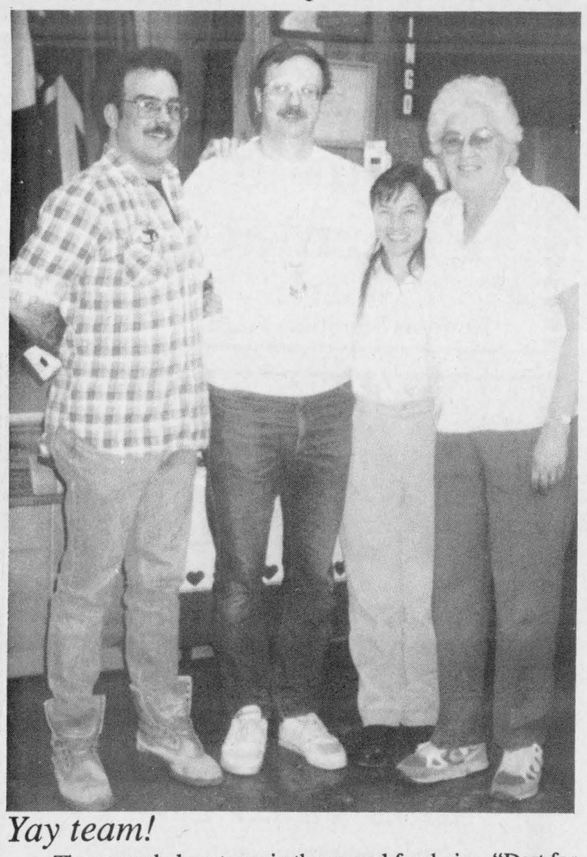
*High lady darter*

Chairperson for Special Events, Robin Lane, was found last Saturday the 1st, mingling among the Darters for Heart. Here she is pictured with the Ladies High Scorer, Sandra Crump, of Osgoode. *Courtesy photo*



*On the men's side*

Always taking an active role in the month of February's Heart and Stroke Month, Robin Lane, Chairperson of Special Events in Dundas (left), was at Dart for Heart at the Iroquois Legion, Branch 370. Here she offers congrats to the Men's High Scorer, Claud Clusiau, from Osgoode. *Courtesy photo*



*Yay team!*

The second place team in the annual fundraiser "Dart for Heart," consisted of Trever Wilson, Pat Reimer, and Rick and Bev Ruthven. A great number of participants took part this year, and found it was a lot of fun raising money in this fashion!

*Courtesy photo*

## FROM THE FRONT PAGE

### Library

performances combining unique puppetry, storytelling and live music. From the Studio of the National Arts Centre to the school gym in Pangnirtung, NWT, Rag & Bone has criss-crossed Canada, playing schools, libraries, theatres, and international Children's Festivals. Founders John Nolan and Kathy MacLellan produce and perform in shows of exceptional creativity and value for young audiences. Their work has been honoured with a Citation of Excellence from UNIMA-USA.

Everyone is invited to the show, which is sponsored by your public library, the Southern Ontario Library Service, and Outreach Ontario, a programme of the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

### Morrisburg

licence from the Province to operate on a larger scale next year. One of the conditions, is a letter from Council has to accompany their proposal.

The Morrisburg Arts and Craft Show organizers, were granted permission to use the Civic Centre on the 27th and 28th of March, at a cost of $300, the equivalent of one days rental fee for the facility.

The Chamber of Commerce was granted permission to hold their Annual Spring Home and Trade Show, on April 24th and 25th, at the Morrisburg Arena.

Much to the delight of the Reeve, (who abstained from discussion,) April 6th was declared Tartan day in the Village.

On December 19th, the Ontario Legislative Assembly passed a resolution designating April 6th as Tartan Day in Ontario, in recognition of the contributions made by the Scottish community to the province.

Reeve McGregor joked, saying that anyone who enters his restaurant on the 6th, wearing a kilt, would get a free coffee.

A busy month, April 5th to the 11th was declared Wild Life Week in Morrisburg.

Morrisburg Council will meet again on the 9th of March.

### Cardinal

The Ministry of the Environment informed Council that as of yet approval has not been granted for either the proposed sewage disposal facility or the zebra mussel protective intake. However, the Ministry will be making grant allocations early in the year, and urged Council not to proceed with any projects for which funding has been applied, before April 1st.

The issue of garbage and recyclables collection was thrown on the table after a letter was read from C. Kelley and Sons Cartage. Based on 718 stops, and utilizing the Village of Cardinal's trailer, the cost would be 60 cents per stop, for a total of $430 each for garbage and blue box pick up. In a three year contract, prices would not exceed 60 cents per capita in the second and third years of the contract.

Town Foreman, Bill Richardson was asked to shed some light on the situation and express his opinions on the service being discussed, and he thought that there were a number of points to consider, such as if there would be a limit of the number of bags accepted, and if there is a weight restriction. In his opinion these items should be investigated first.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs informed Council that all funding allocations have been delayed until spring, under the Pride program.

Regarding zebra mussel control, MS Thompson and Associates informed Council that funding for the project has not been approved due to the government's concerns over the budget deficit.

A letter was received from the Cardinal Public Library Board regarding statements made at an earlier meeting by Councillor Laming. Due to his absence Monday evening, the letter was deferred until he is present.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs corresponded with Council urging them to consider wage freezes to which Reeve Dishaw rebuted, "If the provincial and federal governments had balanced their budgets as well as the municipalities in past years, they wouldn't need to ask that!"

A request to upgrade street lighting in the Village was put on the agenda by Town Foreman Bill Richardson. Council decided that the item will be brought up at budget time.

G. Tackaberry and Sons offered their services in the area of compaction at the waste disposal site. The company has purchased a compactor and intends to offer the municipalities a rate lower than what they could provide the service for themselves. Bill Richardson was requested to express an interest and contact Tackaberry to find out costs, etc.

Under Public Works, Richardson then asked Council to consider a proposal that he be exempted from attending some Council meetings, due to the fact that he is in daily contact with Council's representatives of the Public Works Committee, and his reports contain a couple of items at best. Reeve Dishaw mentioned that he thought that reports would still have to be done, and that Mr. Richardson would still have to attend some of the meetings.

Regarding the valves needing to be replaced at the Adelaide Street Pumping Station, the Town Foreman informed Council that the cost of the valves would be $1300 each, or $2600 plus taxes for both. Explaining that the job to be done is complicated, and awkward to get into the space where the work is to be done, problems with the Ministry of Labour are bound to be encountered, under Confined Space Entry.

Because workers must go down into a well to replace the valves, five fully trained personnel must be present, and Cardinal only has four who are qualified.

Reeve Dishaw asked the Foreman's opinion about contracting the job out, but Mr. Richardson felt that the job is expensive enough, and contracting out would only cost more because they would then have to take responsibility.

It was suggested by the Town Foreman, that perhaps an agreement could be negotiated between neighboring municipalities to trade qualified people temporarily in such instances.

The go ahead was given to order materials for the job.

In the area of vouchers, Reeve Dishaw questioned a $1300 tab received for Rotorooter services. Bill Richardson replied that the problem was on Dundas Street, where the line was plugged and the tile broken on the top, which had fallen to the bottom. He went on to say that the problem was definitely not a town problem and was a matter of unqualified people doing plumbing for themselves. The results, however, present problems and have to be taken care of.

A suggestion was made by Deputy-Reeve Rick Patrick, that a policy for responsibility is needed and perhaps could be incorporated into a building permit. Because the town remains uninformed in these cases, the Reeve felt that in the future, someone from the water plant will have to take trips around town to see what's going on. "The problem is that jobs are not being properly done."

The Public Works Committee, along with the Town Foreman will draft a policy for Council's approval.

The Fire Report was read and the Department will be looking for two probationary firefighters for the spring.

Requisitions were made for an update on the phone system at the Fire Hall, at a cost of approximately $36 per month, if phones are purchased.

As well EOFA and other dues are now payable, and an additional six sets of bunker gear, at a cost of $5400 are needed.

Council felt that the Fire Department should include the last request in their budget for Council's approval or disapproval.

The report for the waste site was read, and 82 people used the landfill for the month, and nine were turned away. It was decided that an ammendment to a by-law was needed, as one particular case came to light this month.

Apparently one Cardinal resident was intercepted at the gate, and it was discovered that the garbage he was disposing of was not his own. But current by-laws do not cover the restriction of disposing of someone else's trash, so long as the one who is doing the actual dumping is a Cardinal resident, and so entrance had to be granted.

Council seemed pleased with the budget cast on the table for approval, by the Cardinal Public Library Board. They commended the Board, as the budget came in $1,700 less than last year's. The budget was accepted at $13,333.

The Ontario Hydro account was authorized for payment in the amount of $119,678.90, and other accounts were authorized for payment in the amount of $146,507.08.

February 17th to 23rd was proclaimed Ontario Heritage Week in the Village of Cardinal.

Under New Business, the Reeve brought up a few issues he would like cleared up, one being a Property Standards By-law. It was decided that the planner would have to attend a meeting to wade through it with Council.

Another issue of importance was the presentation to be given to the Solicitor General at the Good Roads Convention, regarding the issue of policing in the Village. A difference was noted between this year, and unsuccessful pleas made in past years, and that is that a contract for police services must be signed this year.

It was also decided to touch base with Marie Thompson, trustee for the Board of Education, to test the waters about rates etc.

Council will reconvene on the first Monday evening of the month.



*Perfect snowmobile weather*

Saturday was a perfect day weatherwise for a snowmobile rally and the Free one offered by the Mainsville-Pittston Snowmobile Club was well attended and enjoyed by all who took part. A car rally also ran simultaneously on the day. Here, some masked snowmachine operators prepare to take on the route. *Chieftain Photo S.L. Johnston*

# Winter survival in the Parks of the St. Lawrence

Everyone who has had to battle the elements during a winter storm will appreciate the basic precautions offered in the Parks of the St. Lawrence Winter Survival Clinic, on Saturday, February 15th, from 1 to 3 pm.

Setting out from the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary parking lot, participants will find out how to prepare for a safe and fun winter outing. Winter activities can be very rewarding for outdoor and sport enthusiasts but also carry a certain element of risk.

The Clinic will offer many helpful hints to beat the odds of a day-long winter excursion and make it even more enjoyable. Several topics, such as clothing, general common sense tips, first signs of frostbite and recommended equipment and food will be explored in the introductory talk.

Participants will strike out in groups to learn practical winter skills in the outdoor wood setting. Knowing how to start a fire and build a shelter may prove an important life-saver in case of an emergency.

The Winter Survival Clinic is one of the many free programs featured by the Parks of the St. Lawrence this winter. A guided Moonlight Cross-Country Ski Tour is slated for February 16th at 9 pm. at the Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush and the first annual Winter Carnival will take place on February 22nd and 23rd.

More details on all Parks of the St. Lawrence winter events are available by calling (613) 543-3704.

### Calendar

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**29th Annual Cardinal Fish & Game Club Banquet & Dance, Feb. 29, Sacred Heart Parish, Cardinal.** Social time 5-6:30 pm; Dinner 6 pm. Tickets available from club executive members, $12. ea. Dance open to public at 9 pm $5. ea.

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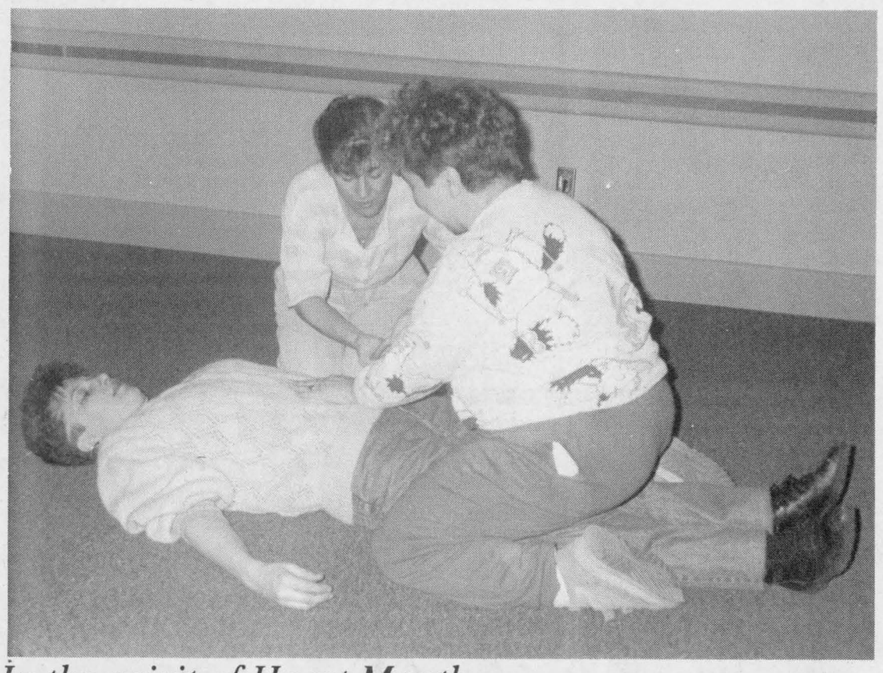

*In the spirit of Heart Month*

Ten adult residents from the Dundas Community Living Program, travelled to Cornwall last week to learn the Heart Saver Basic CPR Program. The two evening courses were organized by Hotel Dieu Respiratory Therapist, JoAnn Belmore, a certified CPR Instructor-Trainer, who graciously volunteered her time. Accompanying the residents, were counsellors Karen Pilon, Lana Barkley, Tina MacQueen and Mary Maloney, who also volunteered their time. Lorraine Lacroix, instructor shows Connie Cement, the finer techniques of CPR on Beth Cleland.

*Photo courtesy of Karen Pilon*

# Moonlight ski planned

People eager to explore nature by night will be well served under the light of a full moon, on Sunday, February 16th, for an evening of rare wonder at the Parks of the St. Lawrence.

This season's second guided moonlight cross-country ski tour is shaping up to become a first rate outdoor experience for the whole family. Starting at 9 pm., skiers will leave from the Upper Canada Road parking lot, 9 km. east of Morrisburg, off Highway Nos. 2 and 401.

Participants will follow a Parks' Interpreter and ski on the groomed trails through the Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush. The ski will be approximately one and one-half hours long.

To ward off the chill, a blazing bonfire will be ready at the warm-up shelter after the event. Skiers can relax with hot chocolate, roast marshmellows and try baking bannock, a type of unleavened bread, over the fire.

The moonlight ski tour is a free activity; donations for continued programming are welcome.

More winter sports and outdoor fun are planned for the first Winter Carnival in Crylser Park, on February 22nd and 23rd.

A complete guide to winter programming at the Parks of the St. Lawrence may be obtained by calling (613) 543-3704.

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## Looking back

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**Cardinal Council** wanted to stay abreast of all community activities and so Deputy-Reeve, Jim Borrett asked Sandra Burchell, **Resource Centre Administrator** to report at the last regular Council meeting.

Promotion and Publicity Co-ordinators, John McAllister and Shelley Bentley-Tatton, reminded the Village that **Seaway District** High School, was to **host the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Youth Band.**

Mel Swart, M.P.P. for Welland-Thorold, visited the area to discuss the **NDP's plan for automobile insurance in Ontario.**

It was announced that the **Honourable Eugene F. Whelan** was to be the guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of the **Dundas Federation of Agriculture.** Tickets were available from Arnold Barkley and Ted Van Moorsel.

**Dennis Kirker's car,** sustained $1000 damage when it ran into a tractor-trailer driven by **Doug Reynolds of CASCO.**

The **Sunday School students and teachers of St. John's United Church** in Cardinal travelled to Fay Armstong's farm west of Cardinal on Sunday afternoon for an enjoyable sleigh ride through the bush.

The **Bridge winners** for the week were, Lillian Scott, Nancy McCaslin, George Barkley and Clare Brown.

The President of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, announced that **Tracey Gilmer,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gilmer, had been named to the **dean's list** for the fall quarter.

A former resident of Iroquois became a successful author. **Dennis Ord,** who taught in the Village before it was relocated, turned out a text book called **Exploring Chemistry.**

New entries into the **Cardinal Carnival Queen Contest,** included, Jennifer Pashak, Beth Cheetham, Amanda Shaver and Nicki Lafontaine.

**Edwardsburgh Council** heard two presentations during the course of their regular meeting. Helen Ervin of the Edwardsburgh **Co-operative Playgroup,** approached Council asking for funding for the playgroup in 87, and the **Johnstown Snowmobile Club** asked permission to use a building located in the Township as a clubhouse.

**15 Years Ago**

**A live theatre** came to Iroquois to perform the play **Baldoon in the** auditorium at **Seaway District High School.**

**Iroquois Village Council** decided to back a decision by the executive of the Iroquois and District Minor Hockey Association regarding playing Sunday morning games. Council voted to go along with the **decision not to take part in any games or tournaments before noon on Sundays.**

**Morrisburg Village Council** approved in principle, the sale of a 22 acre parcel of land in the Village's **Industrial Park** to **CNR.**

**Steve Shaver, driving an Alouette snowmobile, came home with** most of the hardware, following a drag race hosted by the Hulbert Sno-bird Snowmobile Club. Steve was the **total points winner** for the day, taking the trophy donated by Ault Foods of Winchester.

**20 Years Ago**

**Walter Baker,** an Ottawa lawyer, was to seek the **Progressive Conservative Party nomination for Grenville-Carleton.** The Convention was expected to by held in April. Mr Baker, 41, is the law partner of R.A. Dick Bell, former Carleton MP and Cabinet Minister.

The **St. Lawrence Medical Clinic** was pleased to announce its association with **Dr. Ann Chande.** Dr. Chande was to commence practice in the Morrisburg Office.

**25 Years Ago**

**Howard Townsend, succeeded Neil McColl, as the new manager of the Bank of Montreal in Iroquois.** Mr. Townsend was formerly manager at the bank's office in Elgin.

## Matilda WI meets

*Editor's note: The Brinston WI sent the minutes of their Christmas meeting to The Chieftain on time and the Editor did not ensure that they ran. Now to set things straight, we will indeed run the minutes of this important meeting, showing donations made. Sorry for the inconvenience!!!*

The Matilda Women's Institute met on December 10, 1991.

President Joyce Gower said the grace and then members, past members and friends enjoyed a delicious buffet to celebrate the season.

Christmas plants were given to area Nursing Homes to cheer folks there and bid them Season's Greetings.

Then donations were made to various places on behalf of the Institute Branch. Donations of $200. each will go to CHEO, the Brockville and Kemptville Salvation Armies and a $250. donation will be sent to Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

A draw resulted in prizes going to the following people; Coral Geurkink, Elva Merkley and Joyce Gore.

Lorne Barkley and Thelma Bradford then entertained with everyone's favourite carols with everyone joining in singing those they knew well.

The committee included, Henny Zandbergen, Jessie Geurkink and Evelyn Whitteker and they are to be congratulated on an excellent program which got each person present in the mood for Christmas.

The next meeting will be in February, 1992.

The Matilda Women's Institute wishes to thank The Chieftain for publishing their reports.



*New face in town!*

Ann Robinson is the new butcher at S & F Freshmart in Iroquois, and has the claim to fame of being the first female ever to hold the position in town. Originally from Alma, Ann gained six years experience working at Mr. Grocer in Morrisburg, the former Morrisburg Freshmart and Winchester Valu-Mart.

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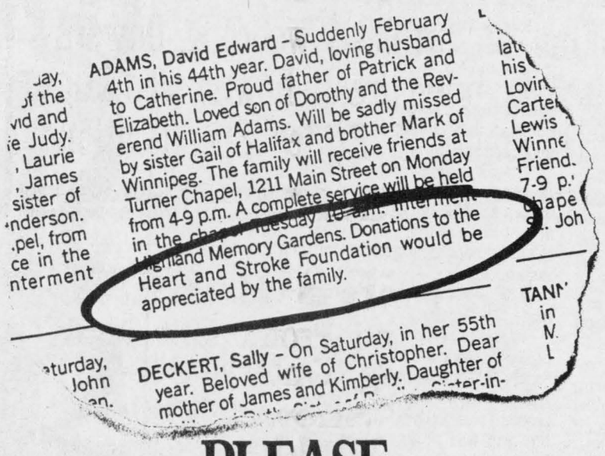


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- 56% of these discharges were for men and 44% for women.
- Cardiovascular disease costs the country $17 billion a year (medical care, lost wages, disability pensions, etc.). This works out to $629.10 per person per year. Meanwhile, approximately $37 million a year is spent on heart and stroke research: about $1.37 per Canadian per year.
- Ontario accounts for 37% (159,698) of the total number of hospital discharges in Canada caused by disease of the circulatory system.
- Statistics Canada has estimated that the elimination of heart disease would add 13 years to the life expectancy of Canadian women and 8 years to that of men.
- The portion of deaths in Canada caused by diseases of the circulatory system is continuing to decline: 1987 – 42.1% 1988 – 41.3% 1989 – 40.7%
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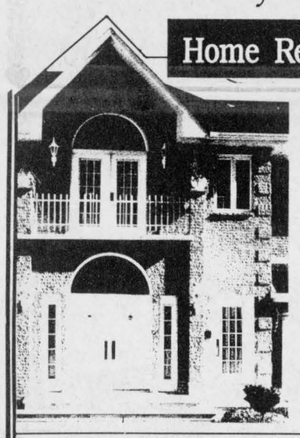

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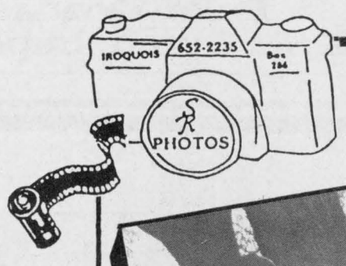


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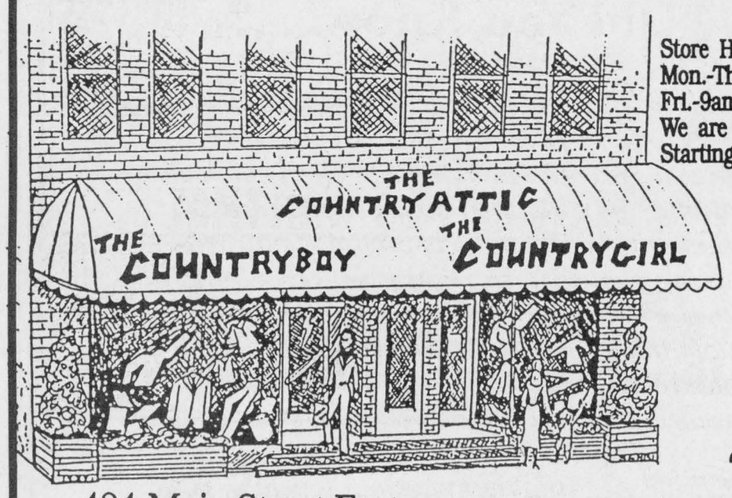


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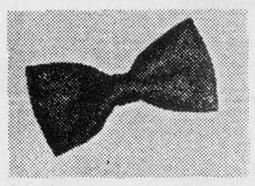

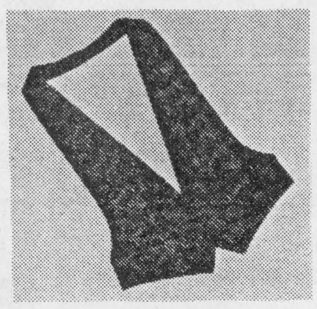



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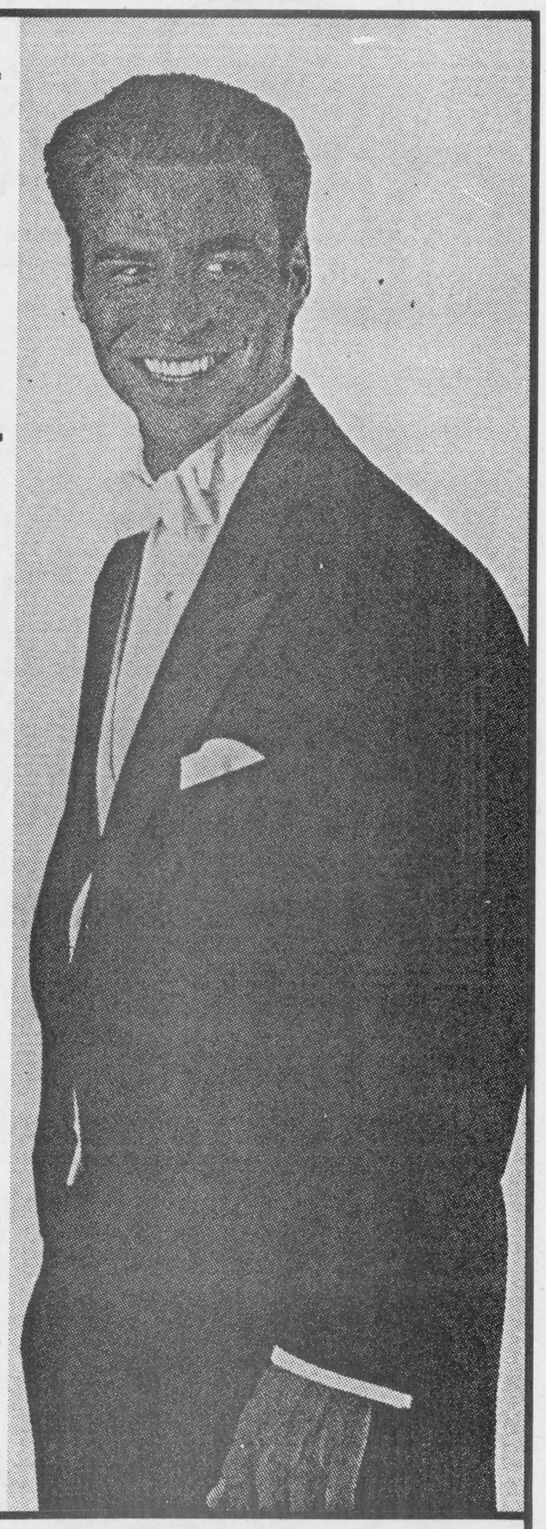



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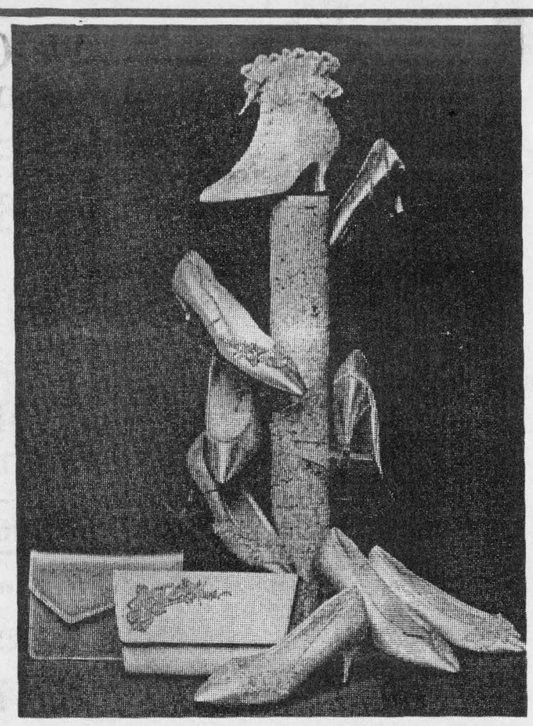

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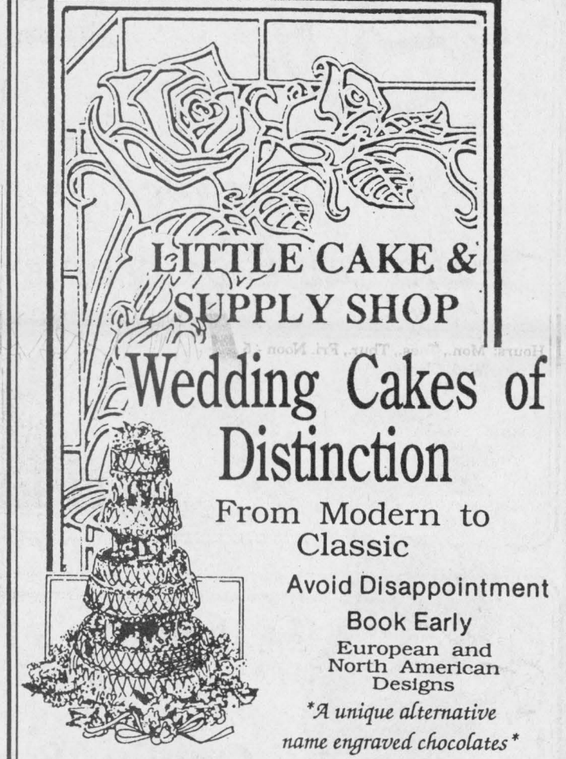

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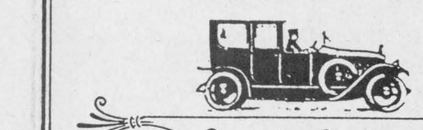

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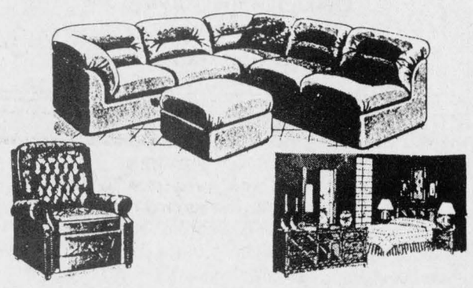

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# Lights, camera, action at Seaway

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It starts in the minds of the creative. A concept is born, and then, a crew of trained individuals work in unison, each job as important as the next, like the fingers of the hand, putting together the final product...

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The director sits adjacent to the production assistant. Besides the P.A., the switcher blanks his mind, listening only, to the sound of the director's voice, waiting for his commands.

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The Communications Industry has moved at break neck speeds. As new technology is put to use in the work place, newer technology is being developed, making the old, obsolete.

The employee has to be able to learn by doing, adapt to ever changing circumstances, and most importantly, work well in a team situation, where his work reflects not only on himself, but on the work of the group as a whole.

Seaway District High School has embarked on an as of yet, uncharted educational journey.

With a fully operational television studio, three mobile cameras, a black and white photo lab, an editing suite, and a desk top publishing room, the High School's new state of the art communications room, is sure to provide the necessary incentive students sometimes need, to continue their education.

Seaway's Technical Department Director, Nick Gruich, is ecstatic about the new program, and feels it will enhance the schools' ability to turn out students who can cope in the fast pace world of business.

"Employers are telling us, the students have to be able to do more than just read and write. They are looking for new basics. In addition to reading and writing, they want team members, and in a course like this, team work is really emphasized. There are no lone wolves in here! If we don't have team work, we are not going to turn out a good product," stated the Director.

Gruich feels the industry is also looking for problem solvers. As anyone in the communications industry can tell you, problems occur on a daily basis. Mechanical break downs and electrical failures, combined with the social problems that arise between co-workers, will all contribute to the students ability to thresh out and adapt to their ever changing environment.

Mr. Gruich continued, "They (employers) are looking for commitment in industry. These guys (students), are going to have to make a commitment to the task they are doing. They are not going to be able to shrug their shoulders and say, "Oh that's good enough," because their other classmates will get on their case."

"With technology changing so rapidly, the student of the 90's will have to acquire the skills necessary to learn independently," says Gruich.

"Once students learn a basic skill on operating something, within six months it will be obsolete, and they will have to relearn. Most of this has to be done independently on the job. Very rarely, will they go to formal classrooms with groups of people, sit down, and study. They will be forced to learn on their own, and this course will provide them with the opportunity to learn this."

The Technical Director also hopes to emphasize work ethics and proper attitudes in social behavior. In the competitive business market, these skills become manditory and Gruich says these are the "New Basics" that employers are looking for.

A recent international study has placed Canadian students well below other countries in relation to dollars spent, and Mr. Gruich related an interesting concept that merits some thought.

When it comes to entertainment, North American children have countless options open to them. They can sit in front of the television for hours, play Nintendo, listen to portable CD players, or retire to the den and view recently released movies on VCRs.

"My generation did not have television. We could sit in neat little rows in front of a teacher, because for us, that was entertainment. For students today, that however, is not the case, and it is very difficult for students to sit for any extended length of time in a classroom. An environment like this (the communications room) could provide a refreshing break for them in the school day," commented Gruich.

The Director noted that not every classroom could operate without the structure that is already provided, but the communication course lends itself to teaching the new basics very readily.

Referred to as a "Broad Based Technology" course, it is integrated with a variety of other subjects such as English and Keyboarding. The next technical area that the school would like to go "Broad Based" in, is Building Construction.

"To go "Broad Based" in communications, there had to be a big lay out of funds. To go "Broad Based" in the building construction area, would require a larger amount of time, to develop curriculum, as opposed to gaining access to funding," said Gruich.

One of the major reasons Seaway chose to go the communications route, was the fact that Ross Video is only a stones throw away from the school.

A great deal of community input made Seaway's dream of a communications classroom a reality. RCA in Prescott, donated color VTR monitors, and Ross Video donated thousands of dollars in equipment and time.

"I tallied up the time (of Ross Video employees), just recently, and it is to the tune of $14,000. That does not include the two weeks Fernando Paulino (a technical advisor with Ross Video) has been with us," concluded Gruich.

School Board Trustees, Eileen Cook and Mary Ann Petre, accompanied the Superintendent of Education, Marc Schaefer and Technical Consultant, Shelagh Peever, on a tour of the classroom last week.

Ms. Petre credited the S.D. and G., Technical Consultant, with a great deal of praise in helping to get the facility off the ground.

"I think it should be mentioned, Shelagh Peever, our tech. consultant in S.D. and G., if not unique, is highly uncommon in her position" commented Ms. Petre.

Mrs. Peever, quickly gave the bulk of the credit to Mr. Gruich. One of the focus area's for Ontario, technological studies, namely communications, has been closely looked at over the past few years. Mrs. Peever told those present, that it took a big leap of faith for Mr. Gruich to actually delve into the project.

In 1990, the School Board was allowed to submit proposals for three schools in S.D and G. If the proposals were accepted, up to $200,000 worth of funding could possibly become available. With no guarantee, Seaway's Technical Director, spent countless hours designing a layout for the room, checking out what type of equipment would be best suited for teaching the course, and asking the local industries if they would be able to support the High School in its' endeavors.

"This proposal (Seaway's communications room,) is probably the furthest ahead of the three proposals in the board. In this case, (Seaway,) received a lot of help from the community, particularily, Ross Video, and personnel from Upper Canada Village," said Mrs. Peever.

None of the three proposals presented to the Ministry for S.D. and G., are the same. Mrs. Peever explained, "We have a choice in technical studies, depending on what facilities we have, depending on the personnel and depending on the needs of the students, we can go into a combination of services, manufacturing, construction, communications, or design and technology. Another school in the board (General Vanier) has very high tech. manufacturing equipment going in, with robot controlled and C.N.C. controlled lathes and mills," continued Mrs. Peever.

There are two tiers of funding from the Ministry. The first tier is up to $175,000, but the School Board must match a part of that. The second line of funding, which makes up to the $200,000, occurs when the Ministry matches donations from the community.

With the Ontario Government, cutting back funding in all area's, Mrs. Peever attributed the success of the S.D. and G. Board of Educations proposals, to the tech. Department Heads, and the Principals of the different schools.

"We have some very strong technical department heads, who have worked very, very, hard." Motioning with her hands, she went on, "If you could see the size of the proposals that we put together, and we just had another three schools approved for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, the amount of work involved is incredible."

The actual total cost of the project, is not yet available, but Principal Doug Murray, estimated the figure to be somewhere around the quarter million mark.

Speaking with some of the students involved, the excitement and level of energy was apparent.

Corey Albert, in his O.A.C. year at Seaway, was impressed with the course and studio. "I wasn't too sure what I wanted to take in College, but now I know, I'm going into communications. Algonquin offers a Television/Radio course. The first year is general and in second year, you decide which end of it (Television or Radio), you want to be involved with, and then go from there" stated Albert.

This type of attitude fits in with

**Please turn to page 15**



*Watching the monitors*



*Shelagh Peever and Marc Schaefer*



*Come on...switching isn't that hard Melanie!*

***Students will learn the basics***

Without going into a great deal of technical information, the students taking the course at Seaway, will learn a variety of different basic skills.

How to operate a camera, lighting, and switching, are a few, the students will become familiar with.

Like bicycling, working a camera, is something one learns by doing. There is no substitute for practice.

After the basic set up has been completed, the camera is ready to go.

One common mistake made by people who first operate a camera, is that the camera must always be moving.

In a studio situation, the opposite is almost always true. Once a position for the subject you are shooting, is established, the camera can almost be locked off.

One trick often used in the industry is to preset the focus. To do this, the camera operater zooms all the way in on the subject, sets the focus, and zooms all the way back to the widest angle setting.

Provided that neither the subject or the camera move, the subject will constantly be in focus.

A trick to check the focus, try zooming in on the subjects hairline. This usually gives you enough detail to determine the sharpest focus.

Another tip, the camera operator should generally keep his or her shots at the talent's eye level, unless the director instructs you to shoot either from a high or low angle.

Lighting a studio set, is a tremendously complex operation. Students taking the course at Seaway, will undoubtedly begin by learning basic 3 point lighting.

This includes a key light, a back light, and a fill light.

The Key light is the one that is used to reveal the basic shape of the subject. The strongest of the three, it will produce shadows on the subject.

To correct the shadows, a fill light is needed. Because you want to get rid of the shadows created by the key light, the fill is often diffused (not as strong).

To complete the lighting set up, a back light is needed. The back light helps to separate the subject from its background and to reveal more of the subjects true form.

With all three lights in position, a triangle is formed around the subject, with the back light as the top, and the key and fill, at 45 degree angles from the subject, who is in the centre.

Operating a switcher for the first time, can be extremely overwhelming. However, it is important to remember it often takes experts quite some time to get to know all the potentials of a large switcher.

All switchers, large or small, perform some basic function. These include the selection of a video source, (camera or VTR,) and performing basic transitions between two video sources.

Knowing the parts of a switcher are important. A bus, is a row of buttons on the switcher, that lets you know what sources are available to be switched. (For example, Seaway's communications room has 3 studio cameras, 3 VTR's and a character generator).

A Preview Bus is used to view the cameras or another source, such as a VTR, before they are switched to the Program bus.

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*My loving remembrance of you.*
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*It's lonely here without you Mom,*
*We miss you more each day,*
*For life is not the same for us,*
*Since you were called away.*
*You worked so many years,*
*With just one thought in mind,*
*To help your children as they grow,*
*The best of life to find.*
*You often said we'd miss you,*
*These words were proven true,*
*For now when trouble worries us,*
*We cannot turn to you.*
*They say memories are golden,*
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## FROM THE FRONT

### Williamsburg

history will remember Williamsburg fondly."He went on to congratulate everyone concerned. "This is for the betterment of the community and each person involved from the builders to the community deserves a hearty congratulation."

Trevor Tolley, President of the NDP Association, brought greetings from the Premier of Ontario, Bob Rae."Thanks to the efforts shown in Williamsburg, a life of independence and security is now a reality for seniors in the area."

Greetings and congrats were received from Pierre Lalonde, Area Manager, Ottawa office of Community Health and Support Services division. He commented on the range of services that will now be available to seniors in the area and what a great step forward this facility is for the area.

United Counties Warden, John Moss was on hand to offer his and his colleagues wishes for a successful future for the facility and the services to be there when neeeded.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation was represented by Art Lacroix, who took the opportunity to thank everyone who had anything to do with making the project possible. "It is the objective of CMHC to make sure that all Canadians have access to suitable and affordable housing," and we are very happy to say that, this new addition reflects that commitment.

Ontario Housing Minister, Evelyn Gigantes was on hand to cut the ribbon to officially declare the 4-unit extension to an apartment building for senior citizens in Williamsburg.

"The knowledge that this community has worked at all levels to bring about something that the community itself needs is reason for a feeling of satisfaction, pleasure and excitement...this Williamsburg venture did not just happen."

She recalled how she became aware of a need for people tp pull together and support the services that would enable seniors to remain in their home area and live their lives as they want to live them. Allowing seniors the freedom to make choices about how they live their lives while getting the help they need to make it possible."

"The services will cover a wide area geographically and provide many different levels of help for people."

"Some people need a little bit at this time in their live, some need a lot for a little while and some need a little for a long while...that is what this facility is all about, a terrific combination, a variety in terms of outreach services."

She then offered her best in the way of congrats to all concerned."My experience has been that government does not move, people make it move, and to bring together two Ministries and actually make them work, to bring together various levels of local and provincial government agencies to work on this kind of project happens because people in the community set goals, know what they want to do and just keep pushing."

She concluded by saying, "That is what we are here to celebrate, to give thanks to all of you for the effort, at the community level and the local government help and the bit that came from the province."

Seniors from the area gathered to celebrate and to check out the facility which will be a boon to the area, a show place for the province to follow in other centres.

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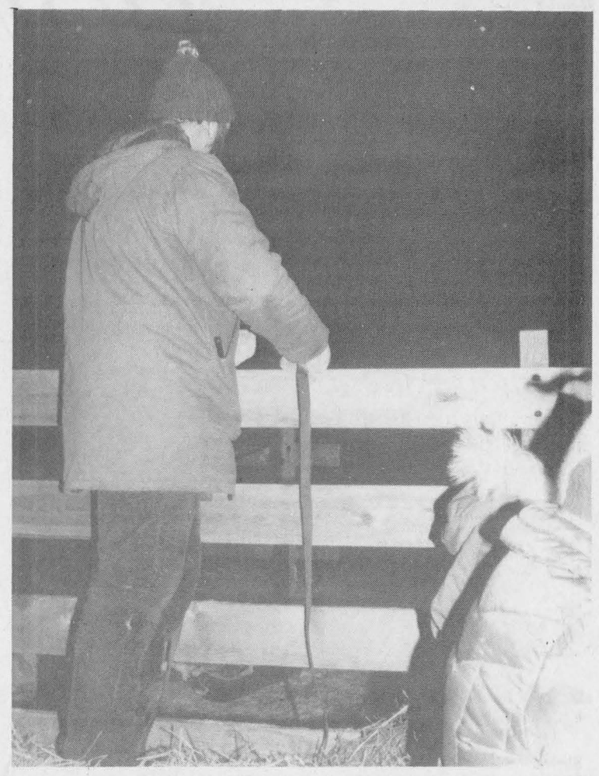

*Dashing through the snow*

Gary Moulton who works at Upper Canada Village has been kept busy during Saturday evenings this month as the Village continues to expand their winter program. Driving sleigh rides through the Village offering folks a taste of 1860 winter, lights glow in windows of houses along the route and lanterns light the path to the Harvest Barn where a hearty meal awaits the travellers.
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## *Iroquois Auto Repair*

Iroquois has a new business! Robert J. Sprague, brings with him, a life time of experience and a great deal of skill. This entrepreneur, has opened Iroquois Auto Repair in the garage adjacent to Bob's Hand Car Wash. Mr. Sprague is looking forward to servicing your every automotive need.

# Service comes first at new Iroquois repair service

**by Michael Bailey**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

For most of his life, Robert Sprague has been working in the automotive industry. A licensed mechanic, Bob is opening up shop here in Iroquois.

"We are going to try and develop a long term relationship with our customers. We want to give them the best possible service on an individual basis and it will be a different type of relationship. The guy that owns the company, is also going to be the guy that is going to be talking with them, that is going to be working on their cars, and hopefully we are going to increase our business to the extent that we can hire additional help, but we are going to be very selective. What made us successful in Ottawa in terms of our work in this field, was our ability to pay close attention to our customers, give that little extra service which kept them coming back. They knew that when we fixed something, it was fixed right, and if we said something, it wasn't a bunch of balony. You can only keep your customers if you give them really good service" explained Mr. Sprague.

A long and prosperous history in the area, Roberts family originally came to Canada before World War two. Taking root in Alberta, where Robert was born, the family eventually made their way to Ottawa.

He started as a mechanic, worked as a salesman and then became a business manager.

"We are going to be doing general repairs and additionally, looking after fuel injection and electronic ignition", said Bob.

Working for ten years in the marketing end of the business, Bob realizes that although the technology has advanced somewhat, and the recession has changed the economic climate, there is still one constant, "People still want good service."

"There seems to be a built in paranoia about this business because there are so many people out there that are out just to make money. You can't bleed your customers! You have to invest into them good service, before you can expect them to want to invest in your business by giving you business" he said.

Down to earth and very easy to talk to, Bob reiterated a short story on how he and his fiance, met.

A friend of Bob's in Ottawa was taking an Officers training course in Toronto. Seeing as he would be in Toronto for a year, he took his wife to help him look for an apartment. He and his wife left their son with a close friend of their's, Yvonne Rice, and so she could get around the city, they left their vintage 73 Dodge.

Bob had been doing all the work on their car, and before they left, they gave Miss Rice his phone number in case she had any problems with the vehicle.

"It's a collectors item, and they told her if anything went wrong with it to call me, and I would come and fix it right away" explained Bob.

She had the car one day, went shopping, a run of bad luck struck, and her purse was stolen. The keys to the car were in the purse, so she decided to call Bob to see if there was anything he could do.

The old saying goes, every cloud has it's silver lining, and this proved to be true for Yvonne and Bob.

"Yvonne called me at the shop and explained to me what had happened. I told her I would come down and fix it and when I got there, it was love at first sight."

Finishing his story, Bob's voice took on a serious tone. "I think if you are a tradesman especially, you have a responsibility not only to yourself and your customers, but to the trade as well. If that trade is looked down upon, I think it's your responsibility to improve the way that trade is viewed. There is a lot of training involved. You not only have to be a mechanic, you have to be a computer programmer and a multitude of things to be a service technician."

Located on Highway two beside Chief's Roadhouse, Bob is presently renting the left hand bay of Bob's Hand Car Wash in Iroquois.

If you are having car problems or need a tune up, do not hesitate to check this new business out.

# Locke-Wickwrie vows exchanged

On October 12, 1991, Rosalee and Thomas were united in marriage. Rosalee is the daughter of Arlie and Brenda Locke of Morrisburg, grandaughter of Laura Locke, Morrisburg and Wilma and the late Harvey Benton of Brockville. Thomas is the son of Urcyl and Jean Wickwire of Brinston and grandson of Pringle Murphy of Dixon's Corners.

The candlelight service took place at Morrisburg Knox Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m. Rev. Leslie Smith of Ottawa lead the service.

The bride wore a floor length victorian style dress. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and stargazer lilies. The groom wore a morning suit with an ascot adding to the victorian style.

The bride was attended by four bridesmaids; Pam Heney (matron of honour), Becky denAdmirant, Laura Hummel and Wendy Murphy, junior bridesmaid Amanda Locke and flowergirl Hanna Button. The girls wore velvet green dresses.

The groom was attended by four ushers; Robbie Giles (bestman), Greg Palmer, Scott Froats and Tim Murphy, junior usher Cory Locke and ring bearer Jonathan Locke.

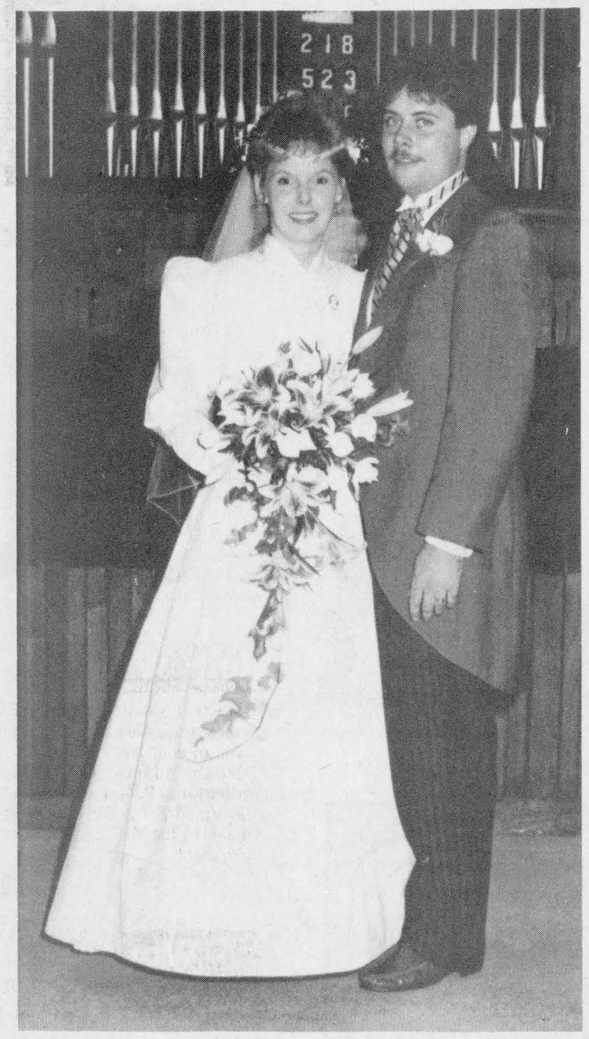
Mel and John Benton (uncles of Bride) were the masters of ceremony for the reception held at Morrisburg Legion.

Special thanks to decorators and video tapers, your services have been greatly appreciated.

Also thank you to the musicians Marion DeGray, Leslie Barnhartd, John Leslie, and Becky den Admirant. Your music was enjoyed by all.

A sincere thank you to all who attended to make the day a very special one.

The couple now reside in Iroquois.



*Couple united in candlelight service*

# Calendar winners

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# OPP phone lines jammed

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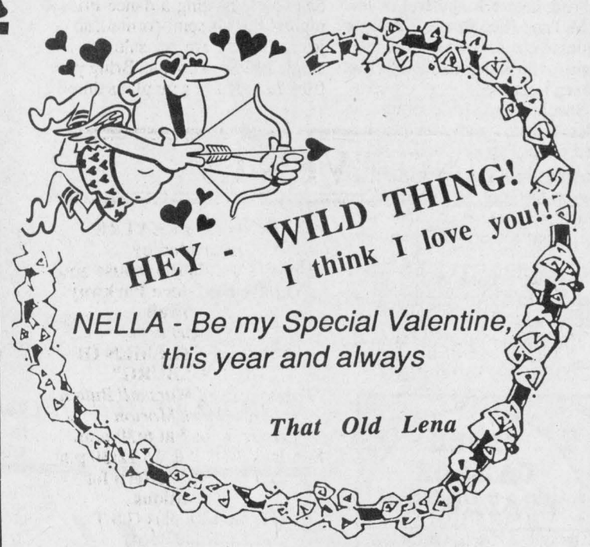


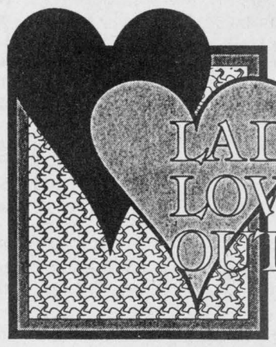








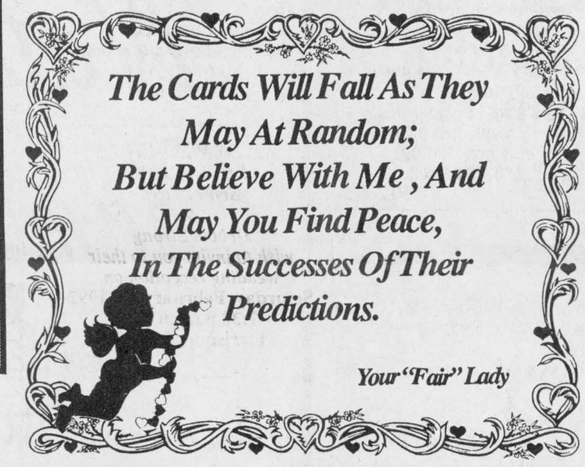





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## Mountain

plan will not be considered at this time, but was included to project the future of the area. Likewise, the scenic value of the land will be retained and the on-going planting of evergreens through a maintenance program will ensure attractiveness as it provides a perfect setting for golfers.

Attention to detail was evident from the presentation, as contours and supplementary soils, retention of the athestic beauty of the land coupled with the fact that no real impact would be felt on surrounding lands were all mentioned and clarified to the satisfaction of Councillors.

"A high quality Course with a lot of appeal this Course will draw people from larger urban areas, and they will carpool for the drive thus holding traffic to a minimum," stated Cooke as he assured members that the residential area is shown only as a future area of development.

Reeve Simms thanked the gentlemen for their time and effort and assured them that Council would seek direction from the County Planner in this matter as well as the By-Law Officer before any conclusions were reached. He also warned the developer that trouble could be avoided if the residents in the area were forewarned before work commences, if and when it does.

Leaving, with hope to hear as soon as possible, since work could begin any time the green light is given, the gentlemen seemed optomistic as well.

A lengthy discussion ensued on the matter of the purchase of a trailer for the landfill site attendent. A recorded vote showed that Deputy-Reeve Estella Rose opposed the manner in which the trailer was bought, even though most members were aware of the manner in which the deal was completed.

Roads Superintendent, Ron Timmins gave his report to Council, brief due to the time of year. He asked Council for direction as far as what they would want to see completed this spring and summer on the road system. Council will work on a plan and report back.

Keith Smith represented Inkerman United Church and asked if the sidewalk along in front of the Church could be repaired, and who would pay for such. Council advised him that Ron will check it out and report back at which time negotiations will proceed as to what alternatives would be available.

Tracy Fowler approached Council inquiring about a proposed severence on Ron Wardle's farm for he (Fowler) and his wife, a daughter of Wardles'. He was not given much hope since the Township policy is to allow one and "maybe" two severences on a farm of 150 acres. The Reeve offered that the Land Committee would go to the site and offer suggestions to Council on the matter, but there is not enough land to suppose a letter of permission will come from Council on this request.

Dick Christie received the endorsement of Council of his intention to hold an "open general" Meeting of the Mountain Recreation Committee to draw ideas from the people and establish programs that are needed in the township. "Spending only about $14,000 of a $30,000. budget suggests there are some things missing."

Severences were passed with no objections from Council subject to conditions imposed by the Township, to Dick Christie, and Jane Wu.

Council also approved the closure of the road on Lot 1, concession 1. The cost of this will be levied upon the applicant, Sandra Neidy.

A letter will go to Matilda Township requesting an increase in the cost of Fire protection from Mountain Township. Fees go to

Please turn to page 16

# Seaway news

Well, week one of semester two is over!

Hope everyone is enjoying a new set of classes and I trust each of you did well on the first semester report card.

New this semester is the Communications-Technology [program. This two-credit course has 70 Seaway participants and is offered in the $250,000. Communications - Technology Lab and Media Centre. This program allows students to integrate Media English with Communication Electronics and Graphic Communications.

Beginning next Monday, option sheets and course selection booklets will be distributed to students, so they may choose courses for next year. These sheets have to be returned to homeroom teachers by March 6, so do not delay.

Great curling news!!! Two of Seaway's teams competed in the S.D. and G. Championships held last Thursday and the mixed team won two games, against St. Joe's and TAGWI. Members of the winning squad included, Jeff Casselman, Jennifer Torres, Spencer Cooper and Stacey Weagant. The Boys team also won three games, two over TAGWI and the other defeating St. Joe's team. The members were, Eddie Morrell, Nilesh Chande, Jon Ball and Joey McCooeye. The gals were not challenged by anyone in the area, but team members were Marianne and Julianne Grenkie, Amy Cooper and Sylvia Lehmann and all three teams will head to the EOSSA playdowns later in the month...congrats and good luck!!!

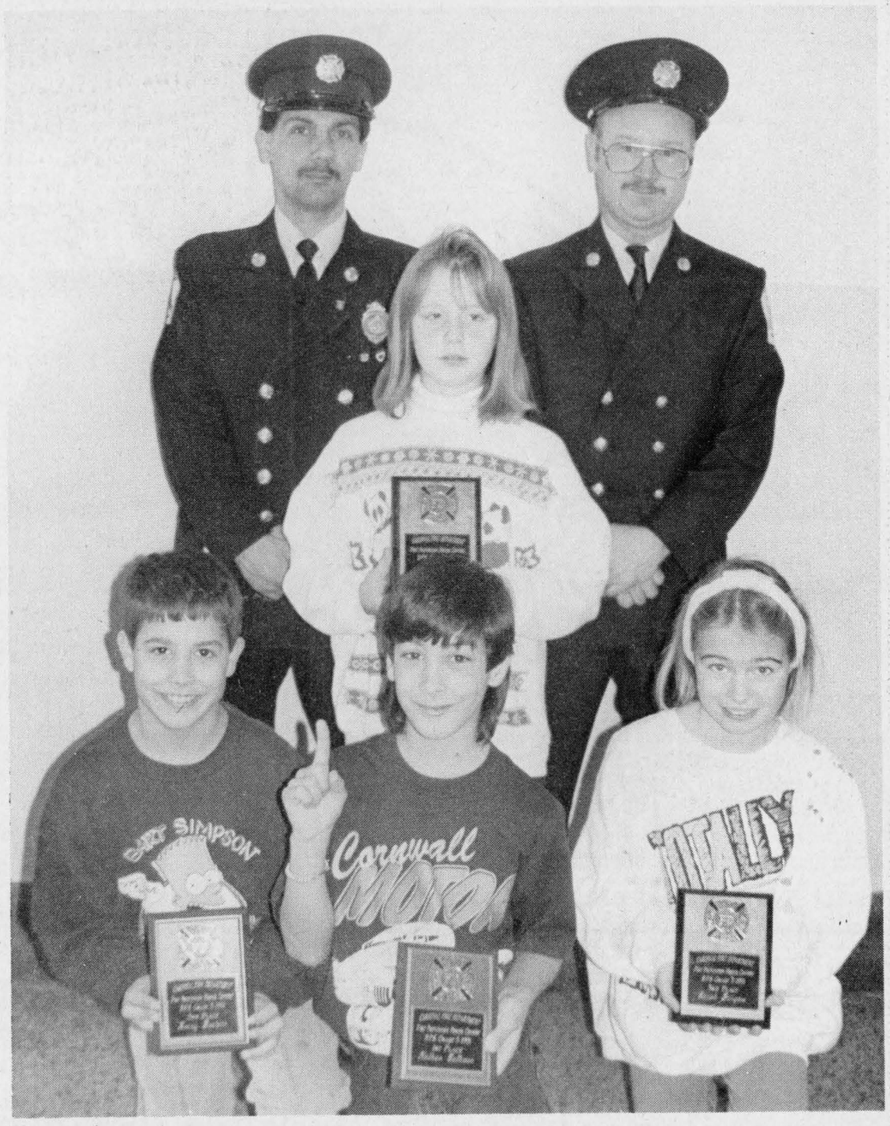
Acknowledgement forms have been sent to the school for all students who applied to University. Students are asked to pick up their forms from the Guidance Office to make sure it is accurate.

Attention, all Seaway Grads...plans are well underway for Seaway's 25 Years Reunion Weekend...Are YOU wondering what happened to your old Seaway Classmates??? Find out during the weekend which is scheduled for JUNE 5,6 and 7, 1992.

Some of the events include a wine and cheese kickoff, sports fun day, a variety night and even a dance, starring Eddie and the Stingrays. Don't miss out on the fun....pick up a registration form and get involved!!!

Valentine's Day is almost here. Today is the last day to purchase flowers for that special someone, while at the same time supporting your Prom Committee. It is also the your Prom Committee. It is also the last day to purchase Heart-o-Grams...they are only 25 cents each..

In the Valentine's Day spirit, Seaway is hosting a dance Friday night. Dress is semi-formal...so no jeans.Tickets are on sale for $5. single and $8. a couple. Bring your friends and have a fabulous time!!!




*Poster winners*

The Benson Public School Firefighter Poster winners, posed for a picture last Thursday morning. In the front row, Kenny Beatson, Nathan Calhoun and Sarah Burgess. Standing alone in the centre row, Liz Cathcart. The two Firefighters in the back are, Robin Yandeau and Jeff Baldwin.

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## DEAG annual meeting

Mr. John Milne, Chairman of the Cornwall Environmental Resource Centre, will be the guest speaker at the February 19th, meeting of the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre.

Mr. Milne is a dynamic and fearless supporter of the environment, and promises to give a stimulating perspective on a variety of local environmental issues.

The meeting commences at 7:45 pm., in the library of Nationview Public School, located on County Road 1, south of the Village of South Mountain.

Admission is free, and members of the public are encouraged to attend.

For further information call the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre at 543-4505.

## Lights, camera...

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Mr. Murray's hopes for the program. "I think when the students come out of this program, they will have 2 things. One, an appreciation for the media in general, whether or not the students ever go into the field, and secondly it may be a door opener to Community College programs, University programs or in a career. We are not telling the students that they are all going to get a job in the media when they leave here, but they are all going to leave with an appreciation of the communications industry" said Mr. Murray.

The course, now in it's second week, has been the talk of the school, and the level of enthusiasm shown by those taking it, and those teaching, is not apt to die anywhere in the near future.

# Cardinal Seniors hold potluck

The Cardinal seniors held their pot luck luncheon, on February 6th, with a good attendance, and lots of goodies.

Presiding as president was Pauline Peters and secretary was Tom Amell. Thanks for filling in.

Cards were played, and crib winners were, in first, Dorothy Irving, and second, Desta Prosser and Jim Arthurs tied.

Marjorie Fairfield was first in euchre followed by Vera Armstrong and Inez Farmer, who also shared a tie.

The next meeting will be on February 13th, at the United Church Hall, in Cardinal, at 1:30 pm.

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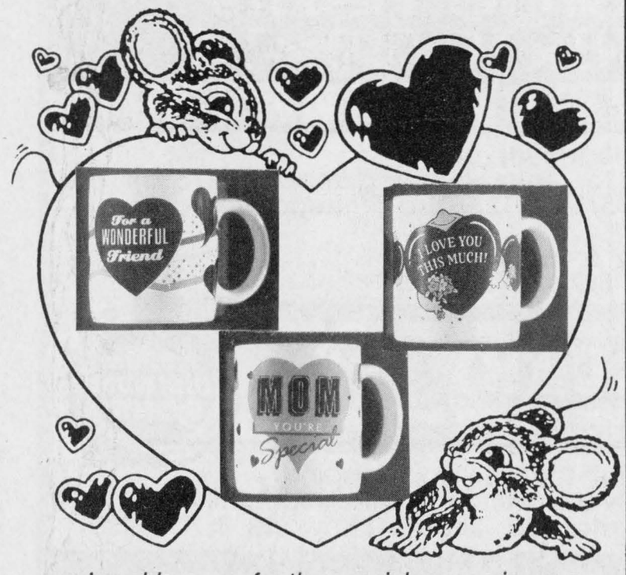

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# OBITUARIES

## Murray Storey

A well known man who lived most of his life in the Village he served for many years, Murray Arnold Storey of Dundas Street, Iroquois passed away at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, on February 8, 1992.

Retired from Fetterly's Garage in Iroquois, he was 83 years of age at the time of his demise.

He leaves to mourn the loss, his wife, the former, Pynah Barkley, as well as a daughter; Marion Johnston of Mountain, brothers; Harold of RR2, Iroquois, and Donald of Port Colborne; a sister; Wilda Wallace of St. Catherines; six Grandchildren and 8 Great-Grandchildren. Numerous nieces and nephews also survive.

A charter member of the Iroquois Fire Department where he served illustriously for many, many years of dedication; as a 2nd Lieutenant (January 23, 1941), as Chief (August 5, 1941), as Deputy-Chief (January 1942), as Chief again (May 1942) until he resigned in September 1942. In May of 1943, he rejoined and became a 2nd Lieutenant once more, (January 1944). He became Captain in Janaury 1946. Retiring a second time he rejoined in April 1954 and was Drill Instructor in January 1957. He attained the position of Captain in January, 1958 and was appointed Chief in March of 1958. He retired for the final time in December 1972.

A member of the Iroquois United Church, service was conducted at the Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on February 11, 1992, with Reverend Eric Barr officiating. Interment was at Hainsville Cemetery. Pallbears included, Wilf Gibbons, Steven Johnston, Henry Ceelen, Odis Wallace, Michael McCadden and Allan Arcand.


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## *New Guiding Movement members*

Last Wednesday evening, some young ladies moved up in the Guiding Movement in Iroquois. Becoming Guides were, in back, Michelle Coville, Kristen Mustard, Jennifer Miller, Melissa MacMillan and Erika Coughler. In front are Guide Julianne Bygott, Brownies Shannon Hawn, Brittany Van Beilen, Amber Bygott, and Guide Melisa Gibson. Congratulations girls!

# Gentlemen of Morrisburg leaves them laughing

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Two Gentlemen of Morrisburg is a comedy that sets out to offend every single human being on the planet.

Marshall Button, Artistic Director of Upper Canada Playhouse and Mark Morton have done it again.Anyone who has seen these two in action, will not want to miss this event, and there is only one performance left, Sunday afternoon at the Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall. The brunch is something to remember and the afternoon down right cold. When we are too full and the lights dim to allow the stage lites to come up, we are ready for the show.

Chasing away the blues that winter can produce is something these two have a knack for. Cracking jokes and adlibbing at every turn, they may have only one fault and that is they work so easily together, it is hard to remember they are not related. They anticipate each other's moves and thoughts perfectly. Improv is tough and they rise to the occasion with seemingly no effort.

Teaming with Ron Flaro of Cornwall and Andrie Nel as well as Kate Van Donick, the "gentlemen" rolled joke after joke off their tongues and had everyone laughing.

Andrie worked with UCP when Marshall and Mark did Greater Tuna, and will play in Nepean's Centrepoint Theatre this April. Kate is completing an honour degree at the University of Ottawa. She will spend the summer of 1992 at the Playhouse as Assistant Stage Manager and Head of Props.

Joking about the bilingual aspects of our area, the "gents" flashed from one scene into another with hardly a breathe inbetween.

Upper Canada Cable operating from a secret location that became real quiet when the Upper Canada Village security guard came by brought the audience the "Up Your Seaway Valley" show...

The scene about "Jamaicatimes" was terrific and the puns and inuendoes kept laughter ringing throughout the room. The year was 2001 and the Maritimes have been taken over by the "motherland", Jamaica after Quebec separated.

Using familiar tunes, with definitely new words, such as ...."livin on welfare, I got me no cares!"and "livin on the rock with Bongo Ron", and finally, "Bob Rae come and the tourists go home!"

There were interludes while scenery changes and costumes were replaced...A Seaway Moment, which were enjoyed by all.

Jimmy Paystub sang, and I use the term loosely, about "waking up in a city that really stinks..."not that his coat did not glisten in the lights, for it certainly did. It also did clash with his stripped pants.

Then it was "Neil, Not-so Young" who took centre stage to sing. His problem was that he was promised a gig in Milles Roches and he is a little late, in fact it has disappeared, with the Seaway...he IS late!!! Funny, he reminded me of someone, who was it???

The Miss Seaway contest was unique. Entries like, Miss Craig Packaging (good things do come in small packages!), Miss Capital Theatre (Dropped out!) and the like. The winner was Miss Businesses Lost in Cornwall, even though, Miss Upper Canada Playhouse who was quite a performer gave it a try.

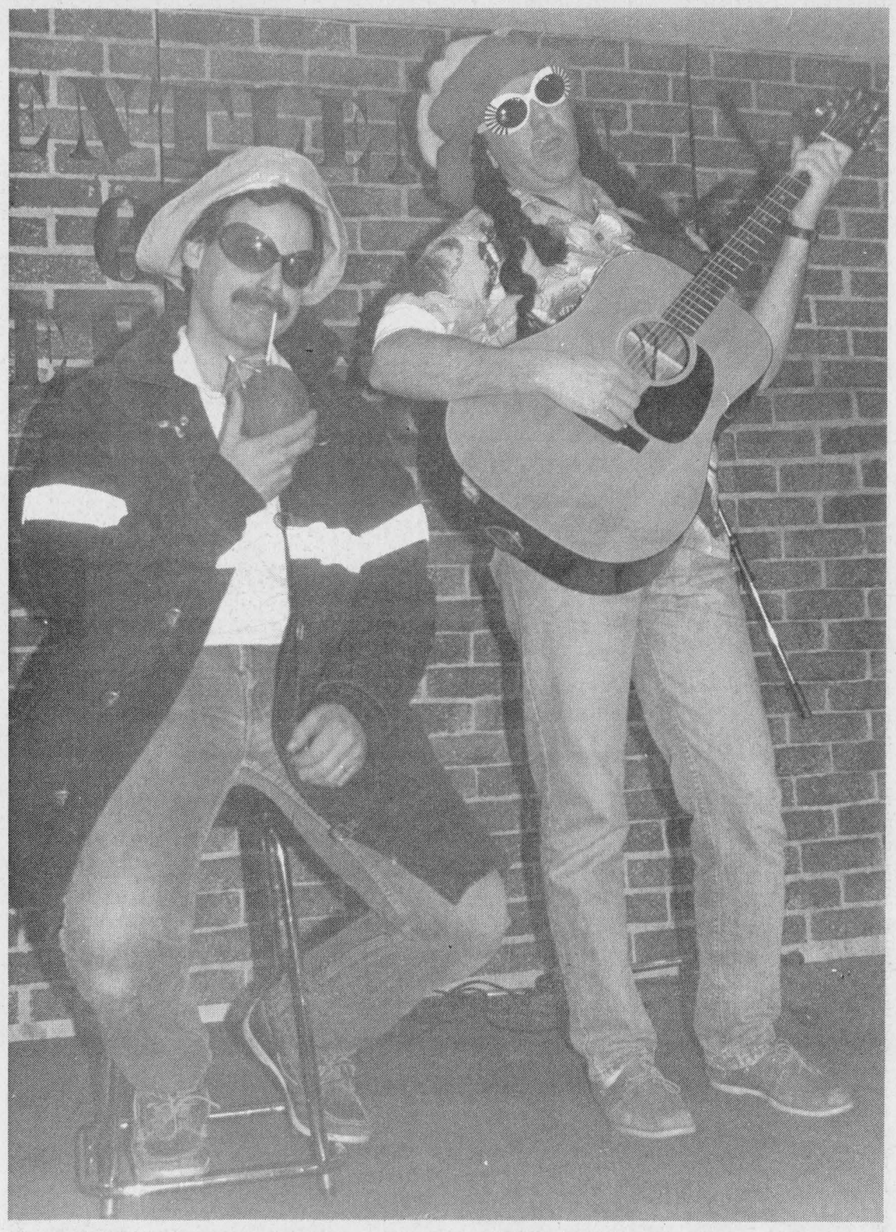
A Medical Minute was cute...and then it was "Scared Scriptless" time and the audience was asked to help. Great fun erupted and after providing the duo on stage with a first and last line to work with, they filled in the middle....a "mental meltdown, extraordinaire."

Also during the afternoon, Button announced the up coming season at the Playhouse...A new play for young audiences, "Lonesome Louie and His Junk Yard Blues" is a work written by Playhouse veteran, Donnie Bowes, will be enjoyed in June.

Then as the season gets underway, "The Affections of May" by Norm Foster is the official opener for 1992. Next on the slate is a new Canadian play, entitled, "East of Elvis" by another Playhouse favourite, actor/writer Rona Waddington.

'Shirley Valentine", a one woman show written by Willy Russell. Closing out the season, will be a new play by Dean Hawes. "The Honeymooners" is a tribute to Jackie Gleeson and Art Carney featuring sketches and a look at the lives of both men. Dean (Dr. Locke in "Hands") will play Jackie Gleeson while our own Marshall Button will play the role of Art Carney.

Call the Best Western and enjoy a Sunday with a difference, as you show support for local, live theatre.



## *Jamaicatimes in Cornwall*

Marshall Button and Mark Morton were in fine form on Sunday as they entertained a crowd at the annual fund raiser for the Upper Canada Playhouse. The Two Gentlemen of Morrisburg is a hilarious way to spend a winter day!!! This Sunday is the last chance to ever catch this show...

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## Just livin'

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for an evening that reeked of long ago.

The big guy is busy settling into a new routine as the semester changes at school and exams have been marked and entries made for the record of each student. Each time this happens, there is usually a brief interlude for him to collect thoughts and establish what will take place during the next few months. This time, though, there was none, professional development took most of the time and the evenings were occupied with marking the exams. This has made the nerves a bit touchy as he uses all free time at home to get things organized for the weeks ahead.Anyone who says living with a school teacher is easy never did it...and all our holidays are always the same and never at the right time of year, oh well, we hope to grab a little change of pace during the March Break....fingers crossed and all.

This was the Editor's weekend to work and so things were a bit topsy turvey most of the time as we arranged schedules around one another. The big guy struck off to check out an organ for the church along with the other members of the committee while the reporter went the other direction to attend a grand opening. The eldest son is now old enough to be the sitter and we just hope there are are no blood stains on the lawn each time we both have to be away!!! Seriously, he does an admirable job and it takes a load of pressure off the shoulders of the parents.

Sunday saw the adults off again to a brunch theatre in the smelly city to the east.

The Olympics are occupying a lot of our time lately, we all enjoy watching the efforts and discussing how close the first group is in every event.

Son number one is busy with his school operetta, he has a minor part, but is involved and that is the important thing.

The younger son now ten is looking forward to his first ski trip with the school and is heavy into floor hockey and the winter carnival at his school this week.

Do not forget that Friday is indeed Valentine's Day, do not disappoint that special someone!!!

The new truck has fitted in well around Swampview, everyone likes the toys that are included and the brother and uncle installed the running boards the other day so getting in and out is much easier now, thanks

As this effort is written, the forecast is calling for more snow and a meeting will take this writer back into the country a ways, hopefully it will not amount to too much until I am safely indoors....oh well, slow and sure and the 4x4 will get me through...

Our latest effort to bring to our readers something new and innovative, our cartoon character, Alex is featured again this week. If you missed him last week, don't do the same this week. Check him out and let us know what you think...

As the wild and crazy world moves ever faster and the pace around Swampview and the workplace escalate, and some of us attempt to slow things to a reasonable rate, I will get onto other stories for this issue. Take care and stay happy. Til next week, hang in there!



***We're not snitching***
***On you son***
***But next year***
***You'll be thirty-one***
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**

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## Mountain

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$4000, a year for the service, $500. for the first hour and $300 for each additional hour at a fire.

Discussion on a request from Levy concerning proposed severences in connection with their subdivision. Council agreed that since the developer has received the go-ahead from the Ministries that he must conform to what the township wants as far as completion of Phases I and II before another Phase can be started. "Council must be sure that all the previous work is complete before alowing him to move onto another phase," suggested By-Law officer Richard Sharkey. Council was also made aware that they need security when a subdivider begins a project to protect themselves.

Council agreed that they were not prepared to consider the request from Levy until things are straightened out in the existing subdivision. A letter will be forwarded to Levy and Council will await his response.

John Fraser and Don Good were on hand to refresh Council on their severence application on the Milne property. Once Council has net with MOE, on February 13, they will be in a better position to decide on this issue and thanked the gentlemen for their information.

Council meets again on Thursday afternoon with Ministry of the Environment officials.

## New Direction

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on the world scene."

"We can persuade the Bob Rae administration to change, things can turn around in this province."

Harris sees Cross Border Shopping as "A tax revolt"..we all hate taxes no matter their form or name, how else can we pay for the services we demand?? If taxes were collected at the border on all purchases, Cross-border Shopping would dwindle..a consumption tax must be levied on all goods for consumption."

"Two taxes are ludicrous...two bureaucracies to initiate two separate taxes makes little sense. Just as helping a troubled business out of debt by borrowing makes no common sense..."The greatest crime society as a whole commits both fiscally and environmentally is to spend money that future generations are entitled to. Who wants to tell their children that they must pay for the prosperity and revenue enjoyed by their parents and grandparents?"

The Health System came up again and again, as questions came from the floor. Harris rose to it without qualms, "people must realize that there have to be limits, working with the taxpayers, a solution could be reached that would set boundaries, establish what, when and who would pay for services." Everyone agrees that we are losing hospital beds perhaps indiscriminately and even hospitals and in fact the system is actually deteriorating...and something has to be done. "We can't afford to keep our best educated people in our own country let alone our province." Suggesting that Health Care could become a taxable benefit where the user pays the entire shot at times, and is helped in certain aspects of the system, he further offered that a fee be paid upon each visit, that a restriction as far as money be placed on certain items to help out the situation and a closer look at where cuts should be made would do well. (Maybe the system would pay for two specialists, but not three, or perhaps the closure of beds at one facility could actually benefit another where more are needed, etc.)

We cannot afford the system as we know it, we still enjoy one of the highest standards of living on the planet, and we need to realize people who cannot contribute to society can only burden it."

Harris concluded on a note of hope and a look to the future..."If we provide the people of this province with a level playing field, they will compete on a par with anyone."

Next week, The Chieftain will take an indepth look at the Blueprint as a tool for economic renewal and prosperity in Ontario.


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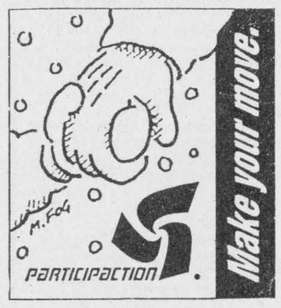


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