Civic Centre rental fee once again debated by Council

by Pat Hare
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The January 27 Special Meeting of Iroquois Council might well have been dubbed "Delegation Night". Legion members were on hand to question Council policy with respect to rental of the hall in the Civic Centre by residents and outside groups for profit making ventures. Claire Theijsmeijer made a presentation on radon gas, and Brian Fawcett was there to recommend the installation of natural and propane gas detectors in the Civic Centre.

Legion members Clare Tucker, Ed Hitchinson, Dr. Peter Playfair and Lee Madden made up the delegation. Ed Hitchinson read the Legion brief which stated the Legion is facing a crisis because of cash flow. Among the reasons outlined for the problem are the stricter drinking and driving rules that are affecting all licensed establishments. A position which Mr. Hitchinson hastened to explain the Legion supports because of the benefit to the community. Another factor is a reduction in bookings for their hall. "A couple of years ago we could count on 50% to 60% rentals annually", he said.

The Legion believes it can regain some of its business by increasing the capacity of the hall, and improving the interior decor. This is to be done soon. The interior is to be panelled, the dart boards enclosed, and the drapes removed.

The problem which is outside of Legion control is the practice of Council of renting the hall in the Civic Centre to residents and outside groups at such a low price. ($50 for outside groups for non-profit events; $100 if a bar is involved, plus $75 for clean-up if the renter does not undertake this responsibility.) Legion has no quarrel with the free use of the hall for non-profit organizations but suggests the current rental rates provide unfair competition to the Legion and to the licensed restaurants in the area who have rooms to rent for private parties.

Wedding receptions were cited as one of the activities which should not be permitted by Council at rates lower than the Legion. Apparently a cash bar is customary and the Legion estimates that it generates sufficient profit to virtually pay for the wedding. This, they believe, is improper use of a facility provided by the taxpayers.

The Legion charges $50. for their hall if liquor will not be served, or if Legion members man the bar and retain any profit for the Legion. If the patron wishes to keep the bar receipts, then the rental is $250., plus the cost of a bar tender, the cost of clean-up, and $50 for the use of the kitchen if it too is used.

Councillor Lorraine Fader, Recreation Chairman for the Village explained that only seven events were scheduled last year which would fall into the category of concern to the Legion. The Iroquois Boaters held a dance; the Old Timers Hockey Association held a benefit dance for Jaime Adams, and Caldwell Union held five afternoon euchre parties. She did not believe these events would have taken much from the Legion.

Councillor Joan Saver explained that during the years she has been on Council they have changed the policy three times. The final policy pleased many, she said, and added "the hall is for taxpayers to use and they should be able to use it". To which Mr. Hitchinson replied "it is possible to finance an entire wedding from the proceeds of the bar. A few years ago the Snowmobile Club had $1,100 clear profit". "The Legion sees this as unfair competition", interjected Lee Maden.

Reeve Rooney closed the discussion with a request that Council be given time to re-examine the situation.

Claire Theijsmeijer was seeking the permission of Council to visit homes in Iroquois to test for radon gas. While recognizing she did not actually need their sanction, she was making the presentation as a courtesy and to be assured of their support.

Radon gas is a newly identified problem and Mrs. Theijsmeijer is undertaking its study towards acquiring her degree of Bachelor of Environmental Studies, from the University of Waterloo.

Radon gas is known to form in the ground through the decay of radium and uranium deposits. "It may come through the drain, cracks in the foundation, or the sump pump hose", said Mrs. Theijsmeijer. She stressed, "I don't want to raise people's anxiety level, there is enough going on". She added, "one out of every 100 houses might have an unsafe level. It is not likely to be upstairs, but at basement level only." One remedy is improved ventilation. Presumably, our heavy insulation and greater use of basement areas for bedrooms and recreation rooms has brought this new health hazard to light.

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Ontario Police Commission study of Cardinal Force to start next week

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Is police protection in Cardinal Village adequate? This is the question that will be asked by the Ontario Police Commission in a Time Study slated to start next week.

Prompted by a statement made by Jim Sterns of Tammy's Variety Store on the Shanly Road, to the effect that "Cardinal people may soon have to take the law into their own hands", the regular meeting of Council errupted into a barrage of questions and answers.

Reeve Jim McLaughlin advised the gallery present at the February 2 meeting that points of debate brought forth would be taken into consideration by the council and proceeded to adamantly inform them that Council it its' entirety felt the Village was most adequately policed, at all times. He stressed the fact that all decisions concerning police have been made by council as a whole.

The study (not inquiry) will examine the level of protection and review the number of calls received, the force's workload and response time. Changes prompted by the Ontario Police Association and brought to the Solicitor General's Ministry by Association administrator Mal Connelly were a result of a ban on overtime for the two Cardinal constables.

Connelly is satisfied that the situation is being looked into. The Council unanimously agreed; they feel their position of having the night shift covered by Constables Woodford and Selleck while advising daytime callers to phone the Prescott OPP will be substantiated.

Councillor Ken Booth stated that no police force is required by law to be on duty 24 hours a day, rather that adequate policing is all that is required. "The Village is as well policed as it ever has been" was repeated.

Mrs. J. Clifford was interested in the monetary side of the heated issue. She queried Council about the cost of the force to the taxpayers in 1986. She also wanted a projected cost for 1987 taking into account the Police Grant awarded by the Province.

Deputy-Reeve James Borrett explained that there is a Policing Grant available only if a police force exists and that it amounts to $35,000.00. The year 1986 saw about $125,000.00 spent and a guesstimate for 1987 would be an increase in the 5 per cent range. It was noted that any municipalities under OPP protection pay no direct monies for it.

In the neighbourhood of 20 per cent to 30 per cent of the total controllable costs in Cardinal go toward Police Protection. It would seem the cost of full time (24 hours a day, 7 days a week) police force is prohibitive to a small community and may not be the

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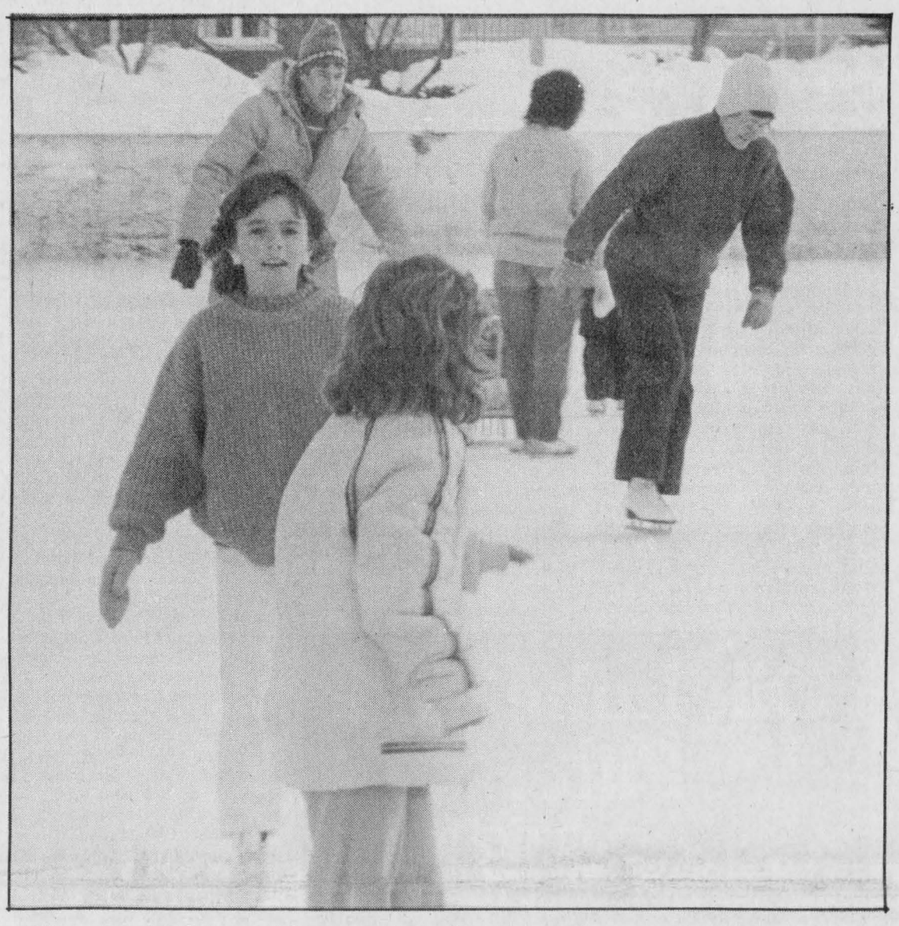

No double-axils or death spirals.. just family fun

The weatherman co-operated on Sunday for Recreation's Family Skate Party at the Iroquois outdoor rink. A bus trip to skate on the canal in Ottawa reduced the size of the crowd though. Those who did attend had a fun time. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Local family in bad accident

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ross Dulmage of R.R. 1 Iroquois, the second concession, Matilda Township (the former Ed Foster farm) and his wife Nancy are in the Montreal General Hospital, while two of their four children are in Montreal's Children's Hospital. They were involved in a terrible two-car crash near Valleyfield Quebec on Saturday night.

Nancy is in the Intensive Care Unit. She suffered four broken vertebrae in her neck, a broken leg and a concussion. (possibly a fractured skull). She will be in a body cast for four to six months; but doctors say it was a miracle that she wasn't paralyzed.

Ross suffered a broken jaw, multiple lacerations to his entire face and lost most if not all his top teeth. He underwent plastic surgery on Monday (February 2) to rebuild his facial structure.

Four year old daughter Sarah and fourteen year old Mary, who were sitting in the back seat of the car both sustained broken backs. Mary is scheduled for surgery on Tuesday (February 10) while Sarah is to undergo test scans to fully determine the extend of her injuries before doctor's proceed with her treatment.

The older two children, Martha and Matt are holding down the fort along with their grandparents.

The Dulmages were in Huntingdon, Quebec on (January 31) Saturday afternoon where Mary, captain of the Brockville Bantam "Little Angels", girl's hockey team scored a goal in a 7 to 2 Can-Am league win for Brockville.

The family visited relatives for supper and were returning home when the accident occurred.

An oncoming car was fishtailing, out of control on the highway. Just when it looked as if the car was on it's own side of the road again, the driver lost control and swerved into the path of the Dulmage vehicle.

The sub-compact Dulmage car was squashed like a pancake, noted Ken MacDonald, Angel's coach who visited the family Sunday, in hospital.

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Iroquois man makes donation

John Haldane, retired millionaire business man and a member of Council in Iroquois has announced that he will be making a substantial donation to the Village.

He is arranging for a building which will provide washroom facilities to serve the two baseball diamonds in Iroquois. The entire cost of the project will be borne by Mr. Haldne, with the washroom facilities being handed over at no cost to the Village. On-going maintenance will become the responsibility of the Village of Iroquois.

Mr. Haldane has been unable to put an estimated cost on the project as plans have not as yet been drawn, but he has said that the cost will be "reasonable." The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club had such a project in their long-range plans, but this announcement will allow the Club to put their energies and resources towards other needed items in the area.

Winter Cub Camp '87 a great weekend for all

The weatherman co-operated beautifully to make Winter Cub Camp '87 a great weekend for all involved.

The eighteen boys, (some first-timers) four leaders, one scouter-in-training plus an adult guest left Iroquois Public School at 8:30 Saturday morning. After a bus ride to within one half-mile of Scout Camp Openmikon on Christie Lake near Perth, the boys packed their equipment on toboggans and hiked the last, unplowed stretch into camp.

Once settled in (the boys sleep indoors in a large bunkroom) and introduced to their new surroundings, it was off into the snow for some serious fun.

Snowshoeing can be a hilarious spectator sport: give nearly twenty boys between the ages of eight and twelve some funny looking paddles and demonstrate how they go on. A quick lesson in how to walk (run) in them and you have the ingredients necessary to have fun and watch the antics in the snow. It is a fun way to spend time out in the snow not on the snow. This was the reason the list of clothes the boys were to take included so many warm, waterproof items. The boys snowshoed (as best they could) on the lake and were intrigued to find a group of Scouts winter camping in tents not too far distant from their own digs.

Stopping to visit their elder counterparts, they learned how they went about setting up camp, how and what they cooked in the open and other pertinate things. Keeping warm in a tent when the night temperatures hover near the zero mark would be a challenge not many are anxious to take up . . . but it is a dandy way to enjoy the great outdoors, as the cubs learned.

The toboggan run was a favourite haunt and the boys found if they removed a bit of the fence at the base of the hill, that they could easily glide across the lake for quite some ways.

Eating is a welcome sport for most boys and the camp food which was aptly prepared by a Rovers Group (elder scout movement members) from Ottawa was very tasty and welcomed by the hungry sliders when they returned to the dining area.

An Alfred Hitchcock-type gentleman with an English accent

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Matilda drain project cancelled

A special meeting of Maltilda Township Council convened on Tuesday evening, January 27 to hear the engineer's report on the proposed Byker-Maxwell Drain.

However, John Stidwill, the engineer involved, was spared from reading the report as several people withdrew their names from the petition, in effect stopping any further work on the project. Four names had originally been affixed to the petition; the withdrawal of even one name was sufficient to quash the whole thing.

Mr. Stidwill indicated that his charge for the engineering work would come to a total of $3,800, but that he was willing to forego his profit on the project, and invoice the Township for only $3,300. He pointed out that the withdrawal from drains was becoming typical across Ontario because people cannot afford the costs anymore. He thought that people believed that there was a need for drains in many cases and had no quarrel with the designs or the assessments, but just could not support the overall costs that are involved.

If, at some time in the future, the drain might be resurrected, Mr. Stidwill said that the existing engineering work would still be valid and would not be charged over again. He considered it to be a "viable project" and the engineering data would remain on file in case it was needed. The costs which have been incurred so far are to be assessed against those who signed the petition in the first place, pro-rated according to the assessment schedule. The estimated cost of supervision, an amount of $2,000, would not be applied.

The total cost of the proposed drain, had it gone ahead, had been estimated at $50,000.

With the withdrawal of names Council declared the project to be terminated.



No mosquitoes - no tents - no rain

There is nothing like camping - even in the winter-time! The 1st Iroquois Cub Pack and their leaders prepare to head 'em up and roll 'em out. Dressing properly and taking the correct equipment along makes the boys oblivious to the cold and the catch word becomes Fun! *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

this week

Crime Stoppers

The Crime Stoppers program has proven to be very successful. Can you help solve the latest mystery, which is detailed on page 3?

Broomball, anyone?

Playoffs in the Cardinal Broomball League start next Sunday, and there should be some interesting action. Details are on page 6 with other sports.

A history lesson

We have a picture of an old cemetery vault, on the Brinston Road. But which Church was adjacent, at one time? See page 10.

Open Barn Rally

An interesting day was organized by the Dundas Holstein Club for last Saturday and were there. Please see our account on page 12.

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WDMH Board holds meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Governors of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital was held on Tuesday, January 27, 1987 in the Boardroom at the hospital.

Mr. Clare Brown President of the Board called the meeting to order at 2000 hours and there were 14 members present.

Items of correspondence included a news release from the Ministry of Health, dated December 17, 1986 announcing the extension of its Employment Equity Incentive Fund Program, giving it $922,000.00 for 1987/88.

A letter from the Council of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, advising the hospital of the appointment of Mr. William Stewart, Deputy Reeve of the Village of Winchester, as Counties representative to The Board for the ensuing year (1987).

A news release from the Ministry of Health, dated January 15, 1987, announcing capital and additional operational funding for Hawkesbury General Hospital (130,000.00 and $4811.00 respectively) for the expansion of that hospital's present psychiatric and psychological care services.

A letter from the Honourable Murray Elston, Minister of Health of Ontario thanking Mr. Carle Brown and Mr. H.P. Stel for their attendance and input at the "Issues" lunch, which was held in Cornwall, Ontario on Jauary 15, 1987.

A preliminary notice of the 1987 survey by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation, informing the hospital that it will be surveyed during 1987 upon three weeks notice and asking the hospital to start the completeion of the necessary questionnaire as soon as possible.

Mr. Stel provided the Board with a summary of the various meetings held and/or attended by him and other senior staff members since the November 25, 1986 meeting of the Board together with the following staffing details: January 1987 - New Employees - Gay Campbell, R.N., Barbara Stillman - In-service Coordinator. Staff Awards: November 1986 - Irene Woolford - 15 year pin. Martha Birtch - 15 year pin, Jeannine Marcellus - 25 years service. December 1986 - Ann Rodney - 10 year pin, Marie McMonalgle - 20 year pin. January 1987 - Hollie Forrester - 10 year pin.

Mr. Ron Workman, the Chairman of this committee was unavoidably absent and Mr. Stel informed the Board that Mr. Workman had asked him to give the Joint Conference Committee report. Mr. Stel then read the minutes of the December 17, 1986 meeting of that committee, which showed that the committee had dealt with such matters as staffing for the Physiotherapy Department; Masterplanning; the establishment of a new Patient Care Committee; matters pertaining to the operation of the Emergency-Outpatient Department; the need for a budget allocation for the Chaplaincy Service and the recently approved administrative re-organization. The committee did not make any recommendations to the Board.

Mrs. Joan Farlinger, Vice-President of the Board and Chairman of the Management Committee reported that a well attended combined meeting of the Management and Finance Committees had been held on Thursday January 22, 1987 at 2000 hours, in the Boardroom at the hospital.

Mrs. Farlinger then asked the Secretary, Mr. Stel, to read the minutes of that meeting. These minutes showed that the committee had dealt with such items as the Dietary Food Delivery System Project; the various aspects of the administrative reorganization; the computer project; masterplanning; the need for additional chronic care beds; the budget appeal procedure; revisions to the contract with Radiology Associates of Ottawa, Ontario; the establishment of an Employee Assistance Program; the operation of blood donor clinics; the operation of the staff residence and the newly prepared overall administrative policy - and procedure manual.

Mrs. Farlinger further reported that the two committees had decided to make the following recommendations to the Board:

1. The engagement of the hospital's architects to finalize plans for the Dietary Food Service Equipment Project.

The appointment of the Executive Director of the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario as a non-voting member of the hospital's proposed planning committee, subject to approval of such appointment by the Council.

The engagement of the firm of Peat, Marwick and Partners to assist in the preparation of the hospital's budget appeal documentation.

4. The implementation of the necessary change in the hospital's contract with Radiology Associates to allow for the billing of radiological services at O.H.I.P. rates, including the necessary travel time.

5. The establishment of an Emloyee Assistance Program.

6. Approval of the hospital's newly established Administrative Policy - and Procedure Manual.

Mr. J.G. O'Gorman provided complete details of the hospital's financial operation for the period ended December 31, 1986, copies of which were appended to the agenda for all Board members present.

The financial statement showed that the operational deficit for the period under consideration now stands at $258,632.00 (before building depreciation but including adjustments for the recently received 1985/86 growth factor allowance of $146,000.00 from the Ministry of Health.

As already previously explained, this deficit situation, which could well reach the $400,000.00 level by the end of the fiscal year, continues to be the subject of various budget appeal procedures and approaches and it is hoped that such appeals will be successful, which they well should be, considering the hospital's very low cost standing compared with hospitals of the same size.

Mr. O'Gorman also mentioned that the level of the hosptial's bank loan is being watched very carefully, and so far has not exceeded the $200,000.00 mark.

Mr. O'Gorman also reported that the hospital's capital cash position remained relatively unchanged and that the hospital's previous estimate of its capital cash and investment total at year-end remains unchanged at approximately $250,000.00.

Mr. Stel reviewed the December, 1986 statistical report with the Board, indicating that the hospital continues to incur increases in workloads in virtually all departments and the overall percentage occupancy of the hospital stood at 88.2 per cent as compared with 84.1 at December 31, 1985, an increase of 4.1 per cent.

Dr. D.K. MacMillan then gave the report of the Medical Staff, indicating that all necessary meetings of the Medical Staff had been held since the November 25, 1986 meeting of the Board. Dr. MacMillan further reported that the Medical Advisory Committee had decided, at its January 14, 1987 meeting to make the following recommendations to the Board:

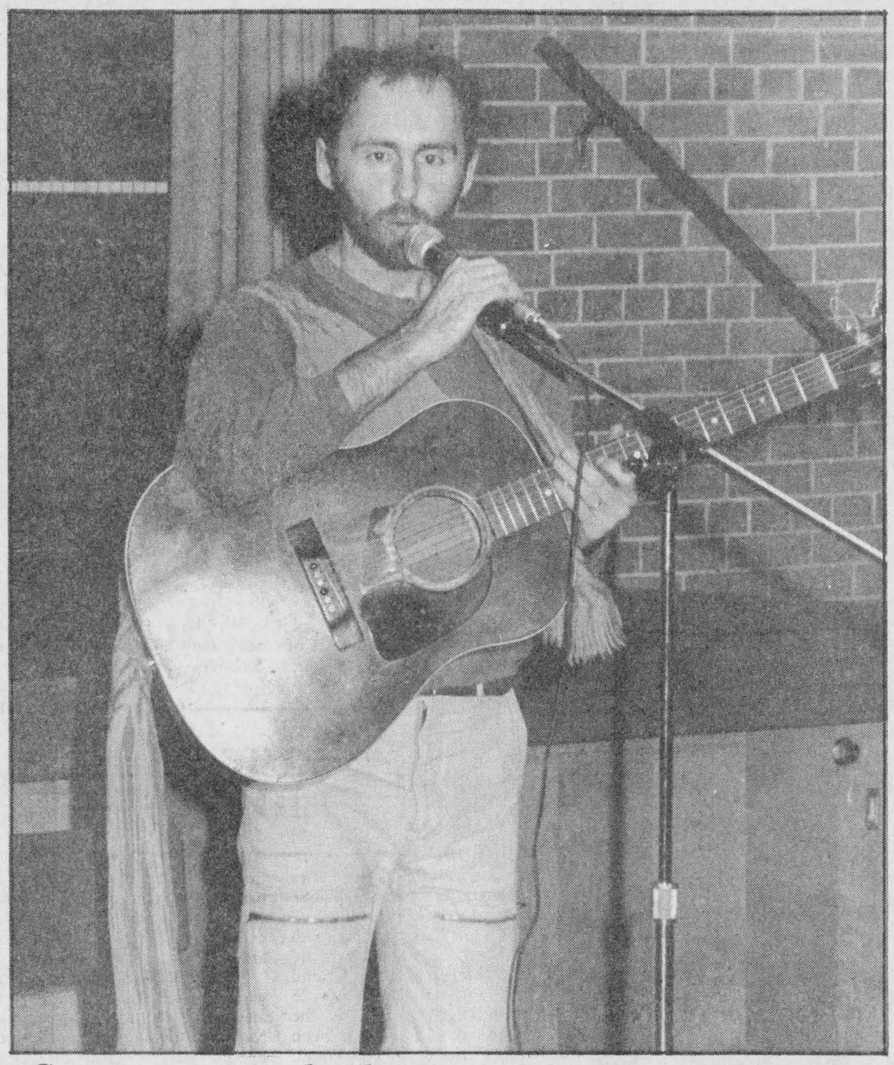
Approval of the extension of Dr. Jack Klein's Courtesy Staff privileges to March 31, 1987.

Approval of the extension of Dr. R.M. Ferri's Courtesy Staff privileges to March 31, 1987.

Approval of the transfer of Dr. K.R. Darbyshire from Associate to Active Staff effective immediately (Dr. Darbyshire was actually eligible for such transfer on March 26, 1986.

Approval of the appointment of Dr. C.R. Adamson as the Chief of the recently established Department of General Practice.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 2140 hours on a motion by Mr. AlvinDavidson, seconded by Mr. John R. McIntosh.



Come on everybody - sing along, sing along!

Balladeer Chris Rawlings captivated the crowd of young and old who joined him at the Civic Centre as the library organization presented him and his fun-loving, toe-tapping and at times unusual sing-song on Friday night. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Library singer well liked

Sponsored by the Iroquois Public Library, the Ontario Library Service - Rideau and Outreach Ontario part of the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, Chris Rawlings was pretty good.

A crowd of young and old nearing the count of fifty sang along with Chris and got so involved a parent was heard to say, "I like this stuff!"

Accompanying himself on guitar he sang songs from his own repertoire and had every toe in the civic centre tapping in time.

He included waltzes and reels in the noteable evening and played different kinds of recorders to enhance the type of music being presented.

Action songs are always a hit with the youngsters in any audience and so it was Friday night (January 30). The "Butterfly Children", a Mopi Indian heritage proved most exciting as everyone joined in with colourful scarves.

The balladeer introduced his captivated patrons to such tantalizing palate-pleasers as "Magic Alphabet Soup" and "Chocolate Dinosaurs."

If he had a fault it was only that he held this assemblage a bit too long for the very young who definitely know when bed time comes.

As is the custom, Reeve Rooney thanked Chris and asserted everyone's pleasure at the excitement generated and the fun enjoyed by all those present.

It was gratifying to the library folk to see such a good turn out, even if the weather-man didn't co-operate. These shows are welcome interludes to winters gloom not only for the small members of the families in and around Iroquois but also the parents and grandparents who take the time to attend. A bit of carefree fun is good for the being, no matter the age.

Music is the universal language and so can be an amusing diversion to the throws of winter. It is most encouraging to see the numbers on the rise, that attend these library presentations, they are worthwhile.

OPP investigate break-ins

It was a quite a week as far as accidents were concerned, according to the Ontario Provincial Police detachment at Morrisburg, with a few people going off the road during the snowy days. No injuries were reported.

However, the break and enter artists were out in full force, with several cases of break-ins reported, and acts of vandalism. The most serious case occurred at the Red and White Grocery in the Iroquois Shopping Centre complex sometime after midnight of Saturday, January 31. Entrance to the store was gained by smashing the front door glass. A quantity of merchandise was taken, including 20 to 30 cartons of various brands of cigarettes, and numerous chocolate bars. The investigation continues. A break-in also occured at Perley's Discount Clothing Store.

Five boat houses in Iroquois were vandalized over the past weekend, and a break-in was reported at Thompson Lumber premises. Acts of vandalism were also reported to have taken place at Seaway District High School last week. Authorities are looking into several leads in the matter.

Jackson Drain approved

Matilda Township Council, at a special meeting on January 27, gave 3rd reading to By-law 85-07 which approved, provisionally, the Jackson Municipal Drain.

The engineer's report on this project had been considered on January 15, but Council did not have a quorum due to the unavoidable absence of three of the Councillors, and were unable to proceed with approval of the Drain.

The next step in the process is a Court of Revision hearing, followed by a 40 W day appeal period. Those involved are being advised of the Court of Revision date: Wednesday, February 25, at 7:30 pm in Matilda Council chambers.

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Mailing of Assessment Notices

1986 Assessment Notices will be mailed to all property owners and tenants.

The assessed value shown on your Notice will be used for the calculation of your 1987 municipal and school taxes.

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

Open House Sessions Will Answer Questions

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

Assessment staff will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and are authorized to amend all data (school support, assessment, etc.) on your Notice.

You are encouraged to take advantage of this service.

Rolls Available For Review

The Assessment Roll will be available for review at your local municipal office during regular business hours, beginning February 27, 1987.

If You Wish To Appeal

If you believe you have been improperly assessed in any way, you may file a formal complaint with the Assessment Review Board. The final date for filing an appeal is March 19, 1987.

Information on appeal procedures is provided on your Assessment Notice and in the Information Insert.

Schedule of Open Houses

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Snowy roads cause problems

Even the drivers of 4x4 vehicles had trouble over the past weekend as the blowing snow caused the roads to be more treacherous than they looked. The stretch of Highway 401 between Prescott and Morrisburg always seems to lure the unwary into the ditch.

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Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Did he, or didn't he? Apparently it depends on which Groundhog you are consulting. To-day is Groundhog day, and the weather reports tell us that no Ontario resident, man or beast, would see his shadow to-day. However, if you talk to the fellow who lives in that U.S. town with the funny name, he would declare six more weeks of Winter are in store. Most of us consider this to be one of the less reliable ways of forecasting the arrival of Spring, but it makes an interesting topic for conversation.

We have tracked down some Tree Sparrows. A call from Maple Ave. assures us that they are alive and well over there; Nuthatches and Mourning Doves also among their regulars.

Other reports include Hawks, and the Snowy Owl, and a flock of Geese heading North. These are probably the residents from the Sanctuary area moving from one feeding ground to another.

Our one little Redpool still visits each day, along with several Goldfinches. These are the only birds that come to the sunflower feeder, so one fill lasts quite well. The Starlings like the suet, and we have noticed that several of them have already turned their beaks from black to yellow, a sign of Spring. Later on their speckles will fade, and they will appear to blue-black, and quite irridescent. At times Starlings can become rather obnoxious, but this year we have had only a few, and in view of the equally low numbers of other birds, we have found them interesting to watch.

We hope all the bird-lovers read the "Ziggy" cartoon in the Saturday paper.

CRIME STOPPERS ÉCHEC AU CRIME

Time does not dull the memory when it concerns knowledge one may have about a crime.

In the early morning hours of July 23, 1982, fourteen year old Douglas Michaud and a friend were walking along Higheay 138 south of Highway 43 in the Monkland area. They had been with other friends in Monkland, and were on their way home.

After walking for some time along the deserted road, they became very tired and decided to rest for a while. They sat down at the side of the roadway, possibly anticipating a vehicle to come along that would pick them up.

In the stillness of this country night, both youths fell asleep. Michaud ended up laying directly in the southbound lane, and the other lad on the west shoulder of Highway 138.

Michaud's friend was awakened by a loud bang, and upon sitting up saw a car stopped in the southbound lane. He ran towards the car, which at that time began backing up towards him. As the youth got right up to the car, the driver stopped, reversed direction and sped off.

The youth then walked back to where he had last seen his friend and found the mangled body of Michaud. He had been run over by the car. Ontario Provincial Police are looking for a dark blue full sized Chevrolet possibly a 1977-1979 model in poor condition. The driver is described as being 40-45 years (in 1982), with black greying balding hair.

Crime Stoppers will pay $1,000.00 for information that if received this week leads to the arrest of the person responsible for this fatal hit and run. If you have information about this, or any other serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-267-8477 or 233-TIPS. You don't have to reveal your identity, and should your tip lead to an arrest, you qualify for an award.

New member for Cornwall area housing authority

Mr. Edwin R. Joubert of Cornwall has been appointed to the Cornwall and Area Housing Authority, Alvin Curling, Minister of Housing, announced today.

Mr. Joubert, who is retired, will serve as a federal representative on the eight-member authority that manages Ontario Housing Corporation's 1,008 assisted housing units in Alexandria, Chesterville, Cornwall, Ingleside, Iroquois, Morrisburg and Winchester.

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

The day-to-day management of OHC's 84,000 housing units is carried out by local housing authorities, although the primary responsibility for assisted housing remains with OHC.

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

The Cornwall and Area Housing Authority manages 717 senior citizens assisted housing units and 291 units for low-income families. The authority also provides housing for physically, developmentally and psychiatrically-handicapped persons who are capable of living on their own.

Edwardsburgh clerk returns

The Clerk-Treasurer of Edwardsburgh Township, Mr. Richard Austin, has returned to work as of January 19 on a part-time basis. He had left his position in Novemeber, due to ill health, and was on sick leave with pay.

Prior to taking sick leave, Mr. Austin had been working long hours, including Saturdays and Sundays in addition to his regular 40-hour week. Council had indicated that additional help would have to be hired in order to get caught up on the back-log of work.

Lung Assoc. visits Iroquois

Octopuff came to Iroquois Public School yesterday, Tuesday February 3, to bring a message from the Lung Association. The goal of the program, presented to various grade levels in the school system, is to emphasize positive health values, and to teach the children to avoid harmful substances, like cigarettes.

Margaret Inskip and Margaret Alexander present the program, with the aid of Octopuff and a short film. They also distribute buttons which state "I'll Never Smoke!", and "Lungs are for life . . . don't blow it!"

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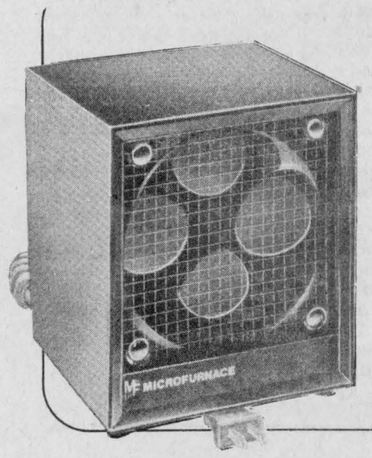
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The program is open to all municipal non-profit, private non-profit and non-profit co-operative organizations.

Local community organizations wishing to sponsor non-profit housing projects can apply for government grants to cover the costs of establishing non-profit housing corporations.

Affordable housing for those in need.

This program helps non-profit agencies to create affordable housing for households in need of housing assistance. These include families, senior citizens or physically, developmentally and psychiatrically handicapped persons able to live independently.

For project proposals in this category, completed preliminary applications must be submitted by Friday, May 15, 1987, to be considered for the 1988 allocations.

Housing for low-income singles.

Some of the units will be specifically targetted to low-income singles.

Organizations interested in sponsoring such projects must submit their preliminary applications by May 15, 1987.

Housing with support services.

A portion of the units will be set aside for groups interested in developing housing for people with support service needs. These include physically, developmentally or psychiatrically handicapped persons, the frail elderly, battered women and other socially disadvantaged persons.

Groups interested in developing this type of housing are invited to special orientation sessions - to be held in February at each Regional Office of the Ministry of Housing.

Preliminary applications indicating an intent to develop a housing project with support services are to be submitted by March 31, 1987. Eligibility depends on the degree and nature of care provided.

Call now for details. For more information and application packages, contact your nearest Regional Office of the Ministry of Housing listed below.

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Rural post offices won't all close

by Norm Warner, M.P.

In recent weeks concerns about the state of the postal service, particularly in the rural areas of the riding, have mounted. Today's column will address some of those concerns and place in perspective some of the changes which may occur in the years ahead.

Unfortunately, rumors about wholesale cuts in the number of small post offices have been circulating recently and exaggerated claims about a reduction in service to rural householders have been made.

In Stormont-Dundas there will be few, if any, amalgamations of post offices. I have talked to Donald Lander, President of Canada Post Corporation, about local concerns and remain in constant contact with his office.

I want to assure constituents the government is committed to a high level of postal service for all householders, urban and rural. Officials now are attempting to find the best and most efficient way to operate the postal service.

Consequently, a postal service review was initiated because there are many ways the private sector can operate more efficiently than the public sector. For example, the current retail service offered is more than twice the cost it needs to be and privatizing this component would reduce costs immensely.

The government intends to deregulate some existing services and is committed not only to continue access to postal amenities but to improve them through the more consumer-oriented retail outlets. For instance a private individual selling stamps and money orders could offer longer business hours than traditional post offices do.

In implementing its 10-year plan Canada Post will be reviewing all facets of its operation and will examine each post office operation on an individual basis.

As most people are aware by now, there will be no cuts in existing rural mail delivery routes in Stormont-Dundas and Charlottenburg.

I am continuing my drive for further clarification of the Canada Post plan for this area, and will present this information as soon as it is available.

Heart & Stroke month

Every February is Heart and Stroke Month in Ontario and this year about 70,000 volunteers will be working to raise money for the fight against Canada's number one killer.

It is estimated that each year about 80,000 Canadians are killed by heart disease and strokes, that's twice the number that die from cancer.

But over the years a great deal of progress has been made. Research and increased public education have resulted in a 34 per cent reduction in the heart disease death rate of people under 65 during the last 25 years.

But these successes have not come easily or cheaply.

Since 1960 the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario has poured about $135 million into education and research and the need for funds continues to grow.

Last year $16,300,000 was raised by the foundation through it's various fund-raising activities and even more money is needed this year.

Only a very small percentage (11 per cent) of this money is spent on fund-raising and administrative costs. The remainder is spent on education (21.5 per cent) and research (67.5 per cent).

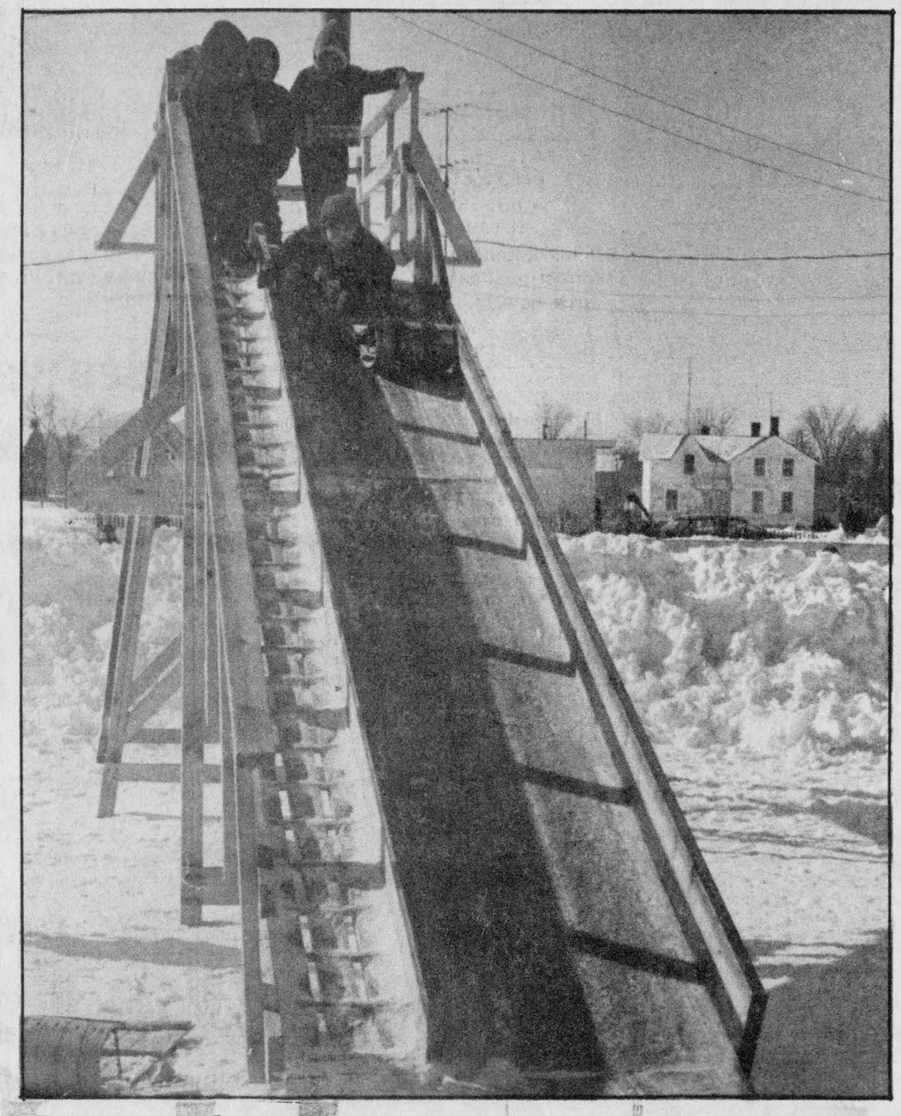
About 10 per cent of the money is given to the Canadian Heart Foundation for research and education at the national level.

In the field of research in Ontario, the foundation supports all medical schools and university medical centres in which research is carried out. Projects range from the study of how blood coagulates (clots) to developing techniques to persuade children not to smoke.

In the field of education the foundation has reached well over a million Ontario residents to date with programs such as blood pressure screening and Heart to Heart, a service program for heart attack victims and their partners as they try to rebuild their lives.

These and many other education projects are supported at the community level by about 5,000 volunteers.

This February when a Heart Foundation canvasser arrives at your door, please give generously to the research that saves more lives. We're winning the fight. It's just a matter of time and money. **PE**



Iroquois' last slide

People have inquired about the childrens' slide which we pictured in our issue of January 7, but no one seems able to say what became of the slide. Is it in storage somewhere? Was it dismantled and lost? Perhaps it could be resurrected and put to use again.

Photo Courtesy of R. Martin

Review immigration policy

It is time the Canadian government took a serious look at the current immigration policy in this country.

Admittedly it is harder than it used to be to immigrate to Canada, but we are still quite liberal in terms of allowing people from countries torn by political strife to settle here.

And the problem is that many of them bring the political and social problems of their native countries to this one and they are the ones we don't need.

Whenever you question allowing people to immigrate freely you run the risk of being termed uncaring or prejudiced.

We do not direct this comment at any one particular group or national origin. We are simply suggesting that overall immigration policy should be reviewed and tightened.

There have been a number of problems in Canada recently involving people from other countries who have come to live here still carrying the prejudices and activist political views they held in their native countries.

Most prominent in terms of problems here are Sikhs from India. Although no one has been charged, militant Sikhs are strongly suspected in the bombing which downed an Air India flight from Canada, killing everyone on board. Sikhs have also been involved in unrest in Toronto and Hamilton.

Even more recently five Tamils (natives of Sri Lanka) were charged in Toronto in connection with an extortion plot involving another Tamil who had settled here.

There are also persistent rumors that mobsters from Hong Kong are gradually moving their operations to Toronto to escape the planned British turnover of that protectorate to China in 10 years time.

We have enough criminal activity in this country as it is without importing more.

Surely we don't want to fall into the same trap as our neighbours to the south who, in the late 1970s, allowed hundreds of Cuban refugees to flee that island nation to south Florida. Only when the already high crime rate in that state skyrocketed, did authorities realize they'd been duped into accepting scores of the worst criminals from Cuban jails. They'd been released by the government, headed by Fidel Castro, who happily watched them head off into the sunset.

The screening process must be tightened.

Legitimate refugees or people who simply want to make a life in a large country with a better future should certainly be allowed to settle on our soil.

Canada can still play its positive role of protector of oppressed peoples.

Guest Editorial

That need not include accepting refugees or any immigrants who decide to carry the battles they fought at home to our shores. Those who refuse to make the adjustments necessary to live in a democratic society such as ours should not be allowed to stay here.

Afterall if the shoe is on the other foot, Canadians who choose to live abroad must adapt to the society they have chosen to live in.

Why should it be any different for those who decide Canada is the ideal place to live? For most, adapting to our way of life should be a pleasant change.

The Carleton Place Canadian

LETTERS

Thanks for Xmas baskets

Dear Sir:

On behalf of all those families and individuals who received Christmas baskets, we wish to extend a heart-felt thanks to the Community for just a magnificent effort. It was the greatest outpouring of benevolence that has been made locally to date for Christmas and we do not believe any deserving family missed out. If you have not experienced the joy on a child's face on Christmas morning, then you have missed a deep satisfaction that is beyond explanation. For any of our children to have missed that joy would have been sad indeed.

We wish to sincerely thank all that made this supreme effort in churches, service clubs, private groups and just everyone who donated time, effort, funds and supplies. If only this understanding of other person's problems could be practised world-wide, maybe we would have hope for a world peace.

Thank you again to the community.

Yours sincerely,
United Counties Social Services

LOOKING BACK

TEN YEARS AGO, FEBRUARY 2, 1977

Winter of '77 won't be forgotten

The Winter of 1977 won't be soon forgotten, as one storm after another batters the area, combining with biting cold temperatures to make life miserable for all but the hardiest. A **five day on-and off blizzard** is the latest event in the winter of record breakers. High winds began on Thursday and continued to blow unabated until Tuesday morning but by noon Tuesday the winds had picked up again, making snow removal that much more difficult.

Matilda Library construction

Construction began last Friday on what will eventually be a **Public Library** in the former Matilda Memorial Hall at Brinston. According to Matilda Reeve, **George Cooper,** grants are available up to **$10,000** to finance the cost of shelving, carpets and light fixtures for the library.

$5,000 to Matilda Band

The Matilda Township Band has been given a grant of $5,00 by **Township Council** for the purpose of buying instruments. The grant was made at a **special meeting** of council last week with the conditions that one third of the amount is a gift from the Township to the band. The other two-thirds will have to be paid back when the band gets established.

Named National W.I. Secretary

A Williamsburg woman **Mrs. Roma McMillan** has been appointed as **National Secretary Treasurer** of Federated Women's Institutes of Canada. Well-known in the area for her interest in music, Mrs. McMillan is also the current **president** of the Ottawa and District Old Time Fiddlers Association.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, FEBRUARY 2, 1972

Complete learning experience

An adventure in learning began on **January 9,** with **Laurie Brown** and **David Tucker,** two Grade 8 students from **Iroquois Public School,** accompanied by their teacher **Mrs. Gail Telford,** left Iroquois for an education adventure with their **"twinned school"** in **Huntley, Jamaica.**

Morrisburg Reeve installed as Warden

Reeve Carlton F. McInnis of Morrisburg was named Warden of the United Counties of **Stormont and Glengarry** for 1972, on Monday, **January 17,** and became the third Morrisburg Reeve to hold this important office in the present county. Others were the late **Arthur Flynn,** and **Fred H. Broder.**

TWENTY YEARS AGO, FEBRUARY 2, 1967

Honoured by Firemen

Instrumental in getting the **Iroquois Fire Department** organized in 1941 was **Rev. John L. Hodgson,** then minister of Iroquois United Church. Last week members of the Fire Department gathered to honour Rev. Hodgson and presented him with a gift and a copy of the first meeting's minutes.

Wins award

David Montgomery of **Dixons Corners** today was named one of the six **Ontario Winners** of the Strathcona Trust Committee (Ontario) Award for achievement in the **Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corp.**

Aerobics



Peter Hessel

What's a grown man doing, jumping around like a kangaroo or entangling his hind limbs while squatting on a thin sheet of foam rubber?

You're absolutely right. I have gone off the deep end. It's all Elizabeth's fault. She talked me into this. I wanted to wait till later, till another diet would come along, or till spring, or till somebody would offer me an incentive to lose weight and inches.

I hummed and hawed and mumbled about being too busy, too tired, too old, and too bashful to join an aerobics class. But Elizabeth simply enrolled me and presented me with a challenge: prove that you can do it. And she told me about the gorgeous instructor.

"I'd probably be the only man in a gaggle of ladies," I protested, but Elizabeth assured me that the class was co-ed all the way.

I still wasn't convinced, but just for the heck of it I dropped in at a sporting goods store to see what the in-crowd was wearing these days. 15 minutes later I left the store with a pair of state-of-the-art aerobics shoes (I won't mention the brand, but it's got the Union Jack prominently displayed) and a track suit that just happens to be by the same designer who did the shoes and whose name runs all the way down the left pant leg. Having made that kind of investment, I was firmly committed.

When I joined the class, I expected to find a bunch of youngish to middle-aged plumpies trying to shed a few dozen pounds. I was not prepared for what hit me. I was the only overweight person present. Everybody else was in ship-shape. These people didn't come to GET fit, they wer there to STAY fit. I was the oddball.

The first night was an unmitigated disaster. The one-hour class was divided into three parts: jumping, running and stretching. After fifteen minutes of trying to coordinate all my feet with all my arms, I realized that my tongue was sticking to the roof of my mouth, my knees had become flutterballs, my lungs were emitting clouds of steam, my brand-new track suit had turned from light into dark grey, and I was leaving a trail of sweat all over the gym floor.

I sneaked away long enough to revive the mucous membranes in my mouth with ice water and to shift my exhausted system down to first gear. I recovered sufficiently to join the group a few minutes later and to run a few laps, hoping that this would be the wind-down. But when I looked at my watch, I realized that the class wasn't half over yet. Wasn't there going to be an intermission, for heaven's sake? Were these people trying to set an endurance record?

Instead of stopping, everybody got hold of a little sheet made of foam rubber. The tireless instructor - the fittest and most energetic lady I ever saw in my life - demonstrated to the class how to twist yourself into positions that I would have found impossible to get out of, had I been able to get into them in the first place. Have you ever tried to fold one leg under your rear end and to sit on leg number one while raising leg number two into the air at a steep angle? But that wasn't enough. Your arms were expected to describe a circle at the same time. And would you believe that out of about 30 people in the class, I was the only one who couldn't do it?

I just sat there on my little floor pad, admiring all those bodies beautiful. Never - except at the Shriners' Circus - had I seen such contortions before. I just sat there, watching, and enjoying the music.

Needless to say, I wouldn't go back. Needless to say, Elizabeth wouldn't buy my excuses. "You're going to quit after only one lesson? After you paid your fee and bought all that Reebok stuff?"

When not only my manhood and my pride, but my financial prudence are questioned, how can I admit defeat?

I'm going back to my aerobics class, if it kills me. I've decided to stick it out and to sweat it out.

If Peter's Point doesn't appear next week, you'll know that I have tied myself into a knot.

the bottom line

EVERYONE HAS THEIR SNOWMOBILES OUT now that we have enough snow to make their use viable.

BUT WE BELIEVE THAT THE USE OF SNOWMOBILES would be made much safer if operators were to turn on their lights at all times.

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AND SPEAKING OF SNOWMOBILES, we are remiss in not mentioning the role of Tom Maxwell in this year's Matilda Winter Carnival.

BESIDES HIS WORK WITH THE RECREATION COMMITTEE, he was responsible for organizing the fine team of radio amateurs who supplied the excellent communications during the snowmobile and car rally.

LIKELY WE HAVE FORGOTTON TO MENTION OTHERS ALSO, but when an event goes so smoothly, we tend to forget those who put so much work into it.

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RURAL MAIL SERVICE IS OFF-ON-OFF AGAIN. In the Commons, Mr. Cote has said that Canada Post has "no intention of closing rural post offices".

THEN, AS THE FEDERAL MINISTER RESPONSIBLE for Canada Post, he revised that utterance, saying that consultation would be carried out before any closure would take place.

THE PURPOSE OF THE CONSULTATIONS, Mr. Cote says, is so that people will understand why their post office is being closed, and then their opposition will die down.

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THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT HAS ANNOUNCED that a record amount of money will be pumped into the creation of new jobs, in what the government terms as their continuing commitment to young people.

PART OF THE SCHEME WILL BE TO PROVIDE students with interest-free loans to help start a business during the summer months.

THE ONTARIO SUMMER EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM is to be continued, and also the Summer Experience '87 program, both of which add to the education and skills training of our youth.

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BUT ON THE FEDERAL SIDE IT IS BAD NEWS in the Canadian Jobs Strategy program, their job creation scheme.

THE FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT MINISTER has indicated that there will be a reduction of $200 million in programs funding this year.

AND THIS ANNOUNCEMENT COMES at a time when the unemployment rate in Canada remains at a high level.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Goodwill is the one and only asset that competition cannot undersell or destroy.

Just plain livin'

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

What a week I've had! Since we last met here I've been to see my friendly chiropractor and after some bone bending I am able to sit on that wonderful part of my anatomy meant for such purposes. Mind you, I don't sit comfortably for long periods, but it's beginning to return to normal.

One friend's birthday is history and another is anticipating that marvelous time in his life after thirty-nine!

The neighbour lady is still studying for and writing exams; but a lull in the action has taken place since her other half arrived home for an extra long weekend.

I enjoyed the grade three school assembly last week, in which son number one played a part. It was pretty good (if I do say so) and the turnout of parents and grannies was the largest ensemble I've seen at one of these events. This same young man decided not to attend cub camp this year. He instead spent a day with a buddy at his home. Maybe next year he'll be more ready to shoulder his load and head off in the snow to learn more about roughing it.

Son number two arrived home Wednesday night a bit under the weather and more cranky than usual. A visit to the clinic, a throat swab, a sleepless night full of cool baths and high fevers and anxious telephone calls; not to mention a reddish tint to his trunk gave conclusive evidence that he had indeed encountered the streped throat scarlet fever virus and lost out. Antibiotics, bed rest, fluids and lots of T.L.C. should see him well very soon. It is amazing how sick a young'in can be one day and literally come bouncing back the next! The joys of parenting are never-ending . . .

On that note I'll recount how two brothers (over 21) decided on a midnight dip the other evening. Now, you may say - this isn't Sweden, so why (who?) go swimming in sub-zero temperatures?! Actually it wasn't planned and although we can laugh a bit now was no joking matter. They were snowmobiling and following a trail on the creek (others had passed this way, the ice should be thick enough to carry any weight) when the ice gave way. A quick thinking brother, an outstretched arm and some tricky manouvering prevented anything worse from occuring. Two bodies presented themselves at mom's door, resembling the return of the ice man. Changing to dry duds was cumbersome but as thawing took place, was accomplished. Then began the rescue of the snow machine.

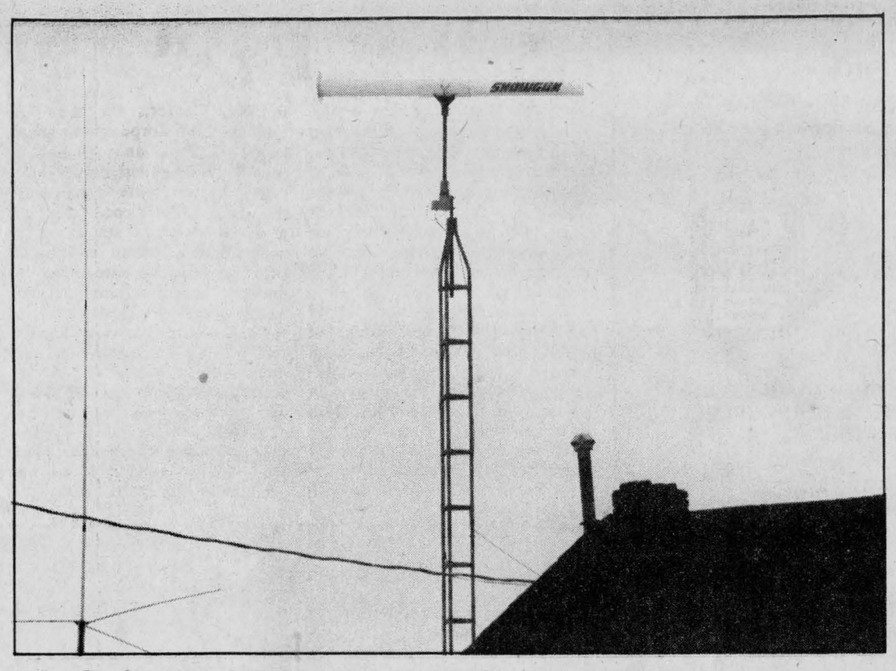
No call for help reached our ranch so we were startled to hear vehicles in our front drive at such an hour. Expecting to find a raid in progress we saw instead 2 x 6's, ropes, trucks, flashlights, snowmobiles and relatives. The braver of us donned clothes, light and courage and went to find out the cause for all this. Not knowing is an awful situation: so I paced, drank coffee, ironed clothes, worried, wondered and talked to that fellow up above. Many tense hours passed and finally all the trucks left our yard . . . everyone was under the assumption someone else had filled the night gown kid in on the events of the evening! The snowmobile was indeed recovered; everyone got wet to some degree (except hubby and hip-wader dad brother number one); the machine purrs like a kitten; (an Arctic one) and I venture none of us slept too well.

A wee neice and her mom are sipping long, cool drinks with their bare feet in the sand, getting a tan while we freeze our butts off - oh well . . .

Before you read this but after it goes to print the little furry guy who can lay claim to fame but once a year, on February 2nd; yes the illusive ground hog will have either seen his shadow (longer winter ahead) or will not and so hail a shorter version of this blizzardy, cold phenomenon; and this is only if he leaves the sanctuary of his burrow for a fleeting moment of glory.

Fellows, you should find yourself kneedeep in hints soon - Valentine's Day is fast approaching, be prepared (fore-warned is fore-armed).

I'll leave you with a thought to ponder as Tax Time draws near. The average man's biggest problem is that his paycheck comes minus tax while his bills still come plus tax! Oh well so goes the world. Catch yuh on the flip-side -- keep happy.



A disguised TV antenna

Along the Brinston Road a resident has put up a TV antenna which alleviates the necessity to have separate antennas pointed at various stations, or the need for a rotor. This antenna is a broad-band design which receives television signals in an omni-directional pattern, giving good reception from the various stations that are available to area viewers.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

New hot lunch program at Benson Public School

The students of Benson Public School in Cardinal now have the opportunity to dine on hot dogs, every Wednesday, thanks to the program started by the school's committee.

Parent volunteers will be serving hot dogs to hungry students at lunch time every Wednesday until March break. At present students could purchase fruit juice at lunch, but this will be the first time they will be able to buy something hot.

Hot dogs will be on sale for 50 cents each and students will have to bring in their money by the previous Friday, in order to give volunteers an idea of how many hot dogs to buy, said Trudy Watson, committee co-chairman.

"We wanted to give the kids a break for lunch, said Mrs. Watson, "It will be different than a bag lunch for a change."

The food will be prepared in the staff room and the hot dogs will be served in the downstairs lunch room.

Parent volunteers are always needed, if you are interested in helping out, contact Mrs. Watson at 657-3568.

Crime stoppers

Crime Stoppers and Dominic D'Arcy have teamed up to produce the "Crime Stoppers Song" recording. The record will be available exclusively at all A & A record outlets throughout the Ottawa area beginning Wednesday, January 28, 1987, at a cost of $2.97 each.

The promotion is being carried out in co-operation with A & A Records Canada. Only a limited number of recordings will be available, and over a limited period of time.

"It's a great record and the money is going to a great cause," says Dominic D'Arcy, Ottawa's singing policeman, the performer of the Crime Stoppers Song and its co-writer. "All of us associated with Crime Stoppers hope the Ottawa community will support this project and make it an overwhelming success," he said.

All proceeds from record sales will assist the Crime Stoppers program in the Ottawa region.

The Print Measurement Bureau has found that you are one of 55.9% of all Canadians that read community newspapers. Be sure that you get yours each and every week!

News from Seaway

by Kimberly MacDonald
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Did anyone have an exam where the only thing they knew was their name? A few people I know had exams that fit that description. During exam week we were confined to the library for quiet study or the cafeteria where we could talk and play cards. A few of my friends tried patiently to teach me how to play euchre. After three long hours they came to the conclusion that I was hopeless, right Catherine! I don't think I will be able to take part in the euchre tournament during the Winter Carnival but hopefully I will be able to play without reneging before the next set of exams comes around.

If you are going to be 16 years of age before March 15, and haven't got anyone to teach you how to drive, you can take drivers education. It starts on Monday, February 16. The fee which is $165.00 must be taken to the office before the course starts.

Winter Carnival is just around the corner. Seaway Winter Carnival Activity Day will be held on February 17, 1987. Check the list in the hall by the cafeteria to see if your name is listed. The fees for each acitivity will be collected until Friday. The correct change would be helpful.

Finally those long awaited yearbooks are here. They will be on sale this week in the yearbook room.

Soon second term reports will be coming out. 40 to 50 percent of the second term reports will be based on the results of exams. Hopefully by some small miracle, most of us will be able to hand our reports to our parents with smiles on our faces.

See you next week!

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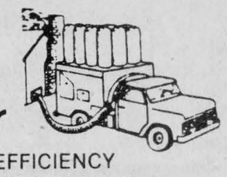

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Summer Help

3 ways Ontario is helping youth this summer

The Ontario Ministry of Skills Development, as part of its comprehensive mandate to provide skills training and work experience for young people, provides these opportunities to work and earn money this summer.

1. Working with Business

The Ontario Summer Employment Program is directed toward employers and encourages them to hire young people for newly created summer jobs. The Ministry of Skills Development will provide $1.25 per hour towards the salary cost of the person hired. Young people gain invaluable work experience while Ontario companies receive the benefit of these willing, eager workers.

Employers who could do more to provide young people with summer jobs should call 1-800-387-1290 (in Toronto 585-7399) for further information.

2. Be your own Boss

START-UP provides students with an excellent opportunity to learn how to run their own summer businesses. In co-operation with The Ontario Chamber of Commerce and The Royal Bank of Canada students who want to start a summer business may apply for an interest free loan of up to $3,000 from START-UP.

It's an opportunity for young people to learn valuable entrepreneurial skills.

Interested students can get more information by calling 1-800-387-0777.

3. Working with Ontario

The Government of Ontario through its ministries and associated community agencies offers young people the opportunity to gain valuable career related experience on the job through Experience '87.

Interested young people can get more information and applications by calling 1-800-387-0777.

Ontario Ministry of Skills Development
Gregory Sorbara Minister

Ontario Ministry of Skills Development

In The Churches



Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Recotr
543-3904 Office - 543-2867 Home
Sun., February 8th - *Epiphany 5*
Holy Communion
St. James, Morrisburg - 8 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside Hts. 9:30
Morning Prayer
St. James, Morrisburg 9:30 a.m.
(Regular Church School)
St. John's, Iroquois 11:00 a.m.
(Regular Church School and Annual Vestry 7:00 p.m.)

Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia's Church
St. Cecilia, Iroquois
5:00 p.m. Saturday night
9:00 a.m. Sunday morning
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
7:30 p.m. Saturday night
11:00 a.m. Sunday morning

Free Methodist Church
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Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
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Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
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Winchester Hawks drop two games on the weekend

In weekend play, Winchester Hawks went down to defeat twice leaving the weekend scores as of February 2nd as follows:

January 28 - Ottawa South 5 - Clarence Creek 2

January 29 - Navan 7 - Ottawa West 7

January 30 - Metcalfe 4 - Alexandria 4 (overtime)

Char-lan 7 - Winchester 6 (OT)

Navan 5 - Clarence Creek 3

February 1 - Metcalfe 6 - Winchester 4

Navan 4 - Clarence Creek 1

On January 28th the Morrisburg Lions met with the Brockville Tikis making for a very exciting game. After the first period of play the Lions were in the lead by 2-0 and continued the lead in the second period with a score of 3-2 when the bell went. However the Tikis caught up in the 3rd frame and although the game went into overtime the score ended with a 4-4 tie.

Johnny Morrow scored 3 goals and 1 assist, with Bobby Jack Hart getting a single and Danny Bruyere with 3 assists for the Lions.

On February 1, Westport Rideaus went up against the Morrsibrg Lions, but the Lions were not match for this team.

The Rideaus took the lead in the first period and hung onto it for the rest of the game. The final score being Rideaus 7 - Lions 3.

Scoring for the Lions were: Jim Benis on a power play, Johnny Morros and Danny Bruyere with a goal and an assist.

The Rideaus scorers were: Barry Seed 2 & 1; Robert Parslow 1-1; Mark McCreary 2 goals; Paul Rodgers and Don Mattice with single.

The Lions had 6 minors and a high sticking major penalty in the game and the Rideaus had 9 minors and high sticking major.

On the same evening Char-Lan took on the Winchester Hawks and this again was a very exciting game.

After the first period Winchester had taken the lead ending the period with a 2-1 score. After the 2nd period the score was still close with Winchester still ahead by one. But the third period saw Char-Lan turn around the catch up making the socre a 6-6 tie at the end of the period.

The game then went into overtime and Kevin Poapst of Char-Lan at 4:36 overtime scored to end the game Char-Lan 7 - Winchester 6.

Mike Jodoin led the Char-lan team with 3 goals; Kevin Poapst got 2 goals and 3 assists, while Dave St. John and Mike Lapensee got singles.

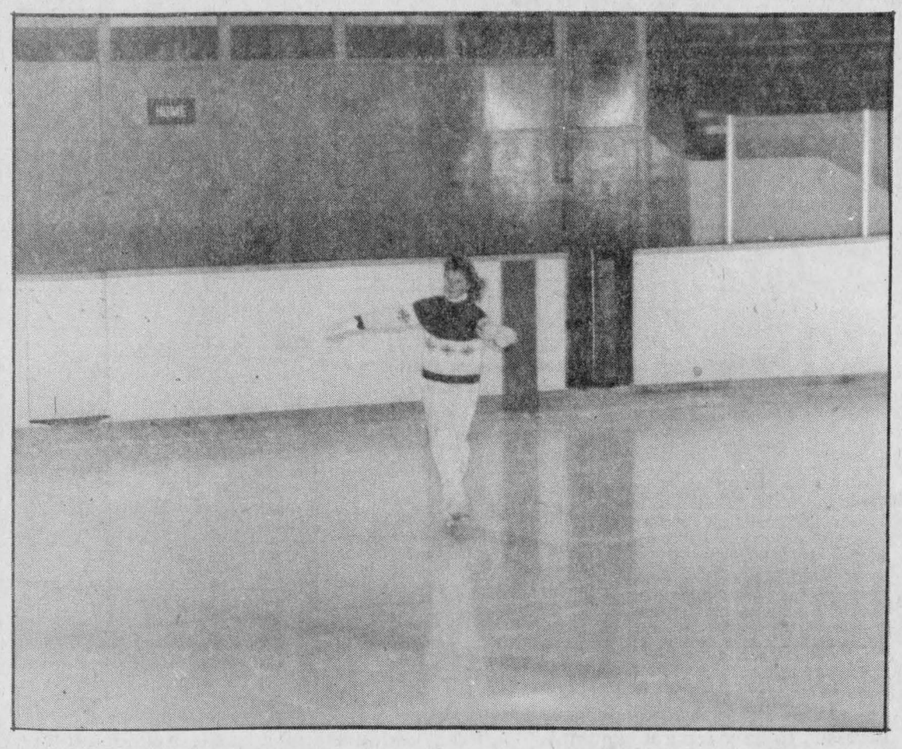
Scoring for Winchester were: Scott Konink with 2 goals and 2 assists, and Capt. Trevor McClatchie 4 goals and 1 assist.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Metcalfe	20	7	53	43
Char-Lan	16	14	50	32
Winchester	11	17	53	25
Alexandria	8	20	52	18
Ottawa South	20	7	52	42
Ottawa West	14	12	54	32
Navan	12	14	54	28
Clarence Creek	9	19	54	22

Top Scorers

Name	Team	G	A	P
Kevin Poapst	Charlan	48	34	82
T. McClatchie	Win.	34	41	75
Mark Smith	Win.	27	48	75
Brian Downey	Metcalfe	41	33	74
Peter Holmes	Metcalfe	28	46	74
Mike Jodoin	Charlan	36	31	67
L. Seguin	Alex.	34	23	57
Mike Upton	Met.	22	32	54
M. Lapensee	Charlan	18	34	52
D. Bissonnette	Metcalfe	14	38	52
Kirk Barkley	Win.	22	26	48
Mike Sargent	Win.	19	22	41
Mike Thebarge	Metcalfe	19	19	38



Proficiency comes with practice

Natural talent is one thing, but it takes a great deal of practice to be really proficient and to put that "professional" touch on your performance. Julie Wells is preparing for up-coming competitions. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Cardinal Men's Broomball ready to start playoffs

The playoffs of the Cardinal Men's Broomball league will start on Sunday February 8th, with the Angels playing the winner of Thursday's game between Phillips Cables and the Caldwell Raiders at 11 a.m.

On Thursday January 29, the Caldwell Raiders tied the Angels 1-1 on goals by Ray Miller and Chris Lemery respectively. The second game of the evening saw the Red Devils shut out Phillips Cables 1-0. In net for the Red Devisl was Ted Hall and scoring the lone goal of the game was Ron Patterson.

On Sunday February 1, the Caldwell Raiders defeated the Legion 4-1. Scoring for the Raiders were Doug Crawford, Ray Miller, Fred SHort, Doug Foster and the lone scorer for the Legion was Mark Pilon.

The Angels shut out Phillips Calbe 1-0 on a goal by Rick Markell. The shut-out went to Ron Earl. The Red Devils tied the Angels 2-2 in the Angels second game of the day. The Red Devisl goals were scored by Kevin Patrick and Tim Markus. The Angels goals were scored by Chris Lemery and Jim Tennant.

Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Red Devils	17	1	5	39
Legion	11	7	5	27
Angels	8	10	6	22
Cald. Raiders	8	11	4	20
Philips Cables	2	17	4	8

Scoring Leaders

B. Patterson	Devils	6	16	22
Mark Amell	Devils	11	8	19
R. Patterson	Devils	12	4	16
K. Murphy	Devils	9	6	15
Trevor Gill	Devils	11	3	14

Skate the Nation

Get your skates ready for the big event on Friday 13. It is going to be a lucky Friday as the South Nation River Conservation Authority kicks off celebrations of their 40th anniversary. The first event will be a skating party on the River at Chesterville.

Skate-the-Nation is an event where everyone can come out and skate on the South Nation River, just as people did in days gone past. Nostalgic music will be piped in for everyones' enjoyment.

A heated change hut and outdoor lights will be on location. Hot chocolate will be provided free of charge.

Remember, it is Friday, February 13 from 7 pm until 10 pm, on the South Nation at Chesterville. And it is free!

MNR seeking input on fisheries

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Cornwall District is seeking public review and input on the proposed management of the Cornwall District fisheries until the year 2000.

A background summary has been prepared describing the local fishery, the current and projected demands and the problems and issues facing the fisheries resource. Topics of concern include all aspects of the recreational, commercial and baitfish fisheries, fish habitat and water quality issues. The report includes all the management strategies the Ministry of Natural Resources has identified which could alleviate or eliminate the problems and allow the local fishery to meet future demands.

"We want the public to have a voice in the planning process by ensuring that all the problems facing our local fish resources have been addressed," said Ed McGregor, Fish and Wildlife supervisor with the Cornwall Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources. "Furthermore, we would like the public to review the management alternatives, comment on their acceptability and propose additional management options."

A public forum will be held at the Cornwall Civic Complex on Wednesday, February 11, 1987. A Ministry presentation will begin at 7:00 p.m. to be followed by a formal discussion at approximately 8:00 p.m. Informal discussion at approximately 8:00 p.m. Informal discussion will follow.

All interested individuals are encouraged to attend and express their views on the future management of the local fishery. Submissions may also be made directly to the Cornwall District fisheries staff at any time during the next two months by contacting Ed McGregor or Ross Cholmondeley at Zenith 73,000 or (1-613-933-1774).

Iroquois darts

DART STANDINGS
JANUARY 30, 1987
IROQUOIS

TEAM STANDINGS - Longshots 137½, Ace In The Hole 121½, Three and One 111½, Bottom's Up 111, Hot Shots 109½, Together We Stand 106, Special K 102, The Elite 99.

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Cardinal darts

STANDINGS AS OF JANUARY 30, 1987 - Andy Camps 108½, D.S.D.J. Diddlers 108, Bishop's Knights 106, The Untouchables 99, Odd Balls 98½, D.'s & G.'s 95½, Smarting Up 94, June's Coons 91½, The Spoilers 87, Shakey's 82, Ben's Gigis 80, Orpha's Orphans 78, Stan's Girls 78, Terminators 69.

MOST GAMES - Terry Ried 8, Dwight Dodge 7, Roger Bishop 7, Toby Summerfield 6, Ben Allard 5, Len Steele 5, Steve Deschamps 4, Wally Douglas 4, Stan Woodward 4, Kathy Woodward 3, Ken Doran 3, Ritchie Kavanaugh 3.

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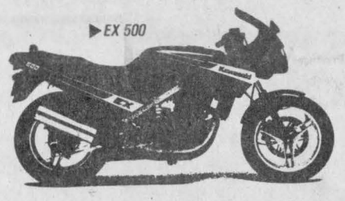

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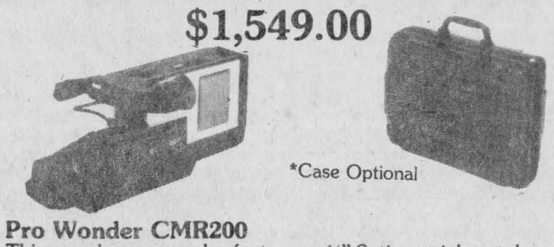

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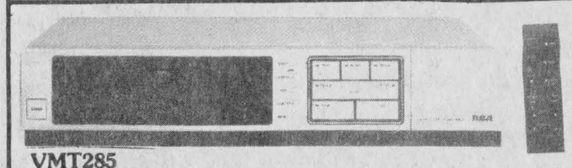

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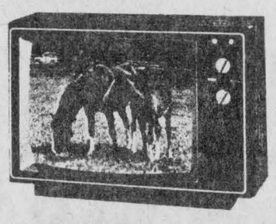

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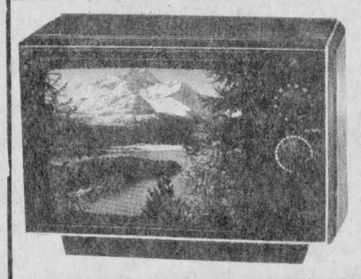

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February 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21: Box office now open for Glen Productions presentation of "Guys and Dolls", at the St. Lawrence College, Cornwall at 8:15 p.m. Ticket prices range from $4.00 to $8.00. To book seats, or obtain more information, phone 613-937-0043.

Wednesday, February 18th: Moonlight Chapter O.E.S. will hold a Euchre & Bridge party at the Civic Centre, 8 p.m. Proceeds for charity. Prizes and lunch.

Wednesday, February 18th: The South Nation River Conservation Authority will hold their first 1987 Full Authority meeting at 8 p.m. at the Berwick Community Hall, Berwick. There will be a review of the budget and projects proposed for '87 and election of officers. Everyone invited.

Wednesday, February 18th: Ottawa Boat & Sportsmen's Show, February 18th to 22nd. at the Capital's Civic Centre and Coliseum, Ottawa.

Monday, March 9th: Stormont 4-H Leaders Annual Meeting and Workshop will be held at the OMAF Office, Avonmore on Monday, 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

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Figure skating show planned for March 27

Plans are underway for the Cardinal Figure Skating Club Annual Figure Skating Show to be held at the Cardinal and District Community Centre on Friday March 27, said Linda MacDonald, president of the Club.

The theme for this year's show is "Around the World in Eighty Minutes". There are nine skaters taking private lessons, with 40 skaters in the CanSkate Program. The club is now working on the pre-arrangements for the show, such as costume, music, props and pictures.

There is a need for volunteers, as there is much to do with making this show a success. If you could spare some time, and would like to get involved give Linda a call at 657-3532.

Ice fishing derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will hold an ice fishing derby for pike only, on Saturday February 21, and Sunday February 22. Tickets for the derby will be $3.00 for members and $5.00 for non-members and must be purchased by midnight February 20.

The weigh-ins will be held each day between 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the boat ramp east of the Legion. Prices of $50, $30, and $20 will be handed out and there will only be one prize per person awarded.

Home Management day

Treat yourself to a pot pourri of information at this year's Home Management Day on Thursday February 12th at Kemptville College. The morning speakers include Brooke McNabb, a lawyer who will explain the new Family Law Act, while Janie Sanderson a Nutritionist will focus on Health Styles for the 80's.

The afternoon program features; a Spring '87 Fashion Forecast by Home Economist Sandra Ann Henry, Gardening with Mrs. Esmonde-White and a Microwave Cooking Demonstration by Betty's Kitchen.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. The $10.00 fee includes the noon meal. Child care facilities are available at $5.00 per day for each child. Call 346-2073 or 258-8310 before February 5th to reserve child care services.

Pot luck at seniors

The Senior Citizens club of Cardinal held their regular meeting on Thursday January 29th, at St. John's United Church in Cardinal, with 31 members attending. Discussion for a Bake Sale was approved by the members and will be held on Friday February 20th at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre.

Any donations food or otherwise will be appreciated. We are looking for a good turnout from the community, said a member of the Club.

After the meeting euchre, crokenole and cards were played. Men were on the lunch committee with donuts and coffee being served.

We would like to remind all members this Thursday February 5, is our Pot Luck Dinner at 12 noon, in the United Church hall. Everyone is welcome and bring a friend.

Gospel Music Feb. 15

There will be another great afternoon of Gospel Music on Sunday February 15th, starting at 2:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's and St. James Presbyterian Church in Cardinal.

Featured musicians will be the Matilda Male Trio, Karen and Heidi duet; the tenor voice of Ralph Roose, Sharon Adams at the organ, Mureke Rwaramba as vocalist, and Doug Warren at the piano.

The highlight of the afternoon will be a Gospel sing-a-long with Russ Warren. There will be no admission, but a free-will offering will be received, and the money will go towards the organ fund. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Many entries for Cardinal Queen

Pictured below are some of the entrants in this year's Cardinal Winterfest Queen contest. Watch next week's issue for more girls in the running for the honour.



Brenda Toupin

Brenda, 16, is the daughter of Gerald and Joan Toupin of Cardinal. she is a Grade 10 student at South Grenville, and enjoys figure Skating, listening to music, and being with her friends. Brenda plans on becoming a cosmetaligist some day. She is sponsored by MacDonald's of Cardinal.



Roxana Bradford

Roxana, 17, is the daughter of Robert and Ann Bradford of Cardinal. She is a Grade 12 student at South Grenville and enjoys reading, music, and working with small children. Roxana plans on becoming a medical secretary and is sponsored by the Cardinal Fish and Game Club.



Tracy Miller

Tracy, 15, is the daughter of Mary and Gerald Miller of Cardinal. She is a Grade 10 student at South Grenville, and enjoys playing soccer, skiing, and playing guitar. She would like to be child care worker. Tracy is sponsored by Rennie's Barber Shop of Cardinal.



Debbie Bickerson

Debbie, 14, is the daughter of Ann and Bert Bickerton of Cardina. She is a Grade 9 student at South Grenville. Debbie enjoys music, sports, track & field and is on the school indoor track team. She is sponsored by Edgerton-Baker Fuels of Morrisburg.

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FARMERS' WEEK February 9 - 14, 1987

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•DAIRY DAY Mon. 9th •BEEF DAY Tues. 10th •MONEY MATTERS '87 Wed. 11th
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•MAPLE SAP PROCESSING Fri. 13th •SHEEP DAY Sat. 14th •GOAT DAY Sat. 14th

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MONDAY

DAIRY DAY
W.B. George Centre

MORNING CHAIRMAN: Paul Henderson, *Chairman, Dairy Day Program*

10:00 **Registration**

10:15 **New Approaches to Dairy Products and Marketing**
CAMERON EMMONS, Director of Marketing Ault Foods, Toronto

11:00 **Optimum Use of Nutrients, Feed Ingredients and Additives for High Producing Cows**
MARSHALL E. McCULLOUGH, Consulting Nutritionist, Georgia

12:00 **Dinner**

AFTERNOON CHAIRMAN: Jim Adams, *Eastern Ontario Holstein Council*

1:15 **Role of the Veterinarian in Well Cow Medicine**
DR. ALAN RATHWELL, Navan Veterinary Clinic, Navan, Ontario

2:15 **Farmers Panel**

Managing in Tough Economic Times: The Role of Registered Cattle, Milk Records, Type Classification and A.I.
GAYE HOSKIN, Cobourg
DENIS ST. PIERRE, Winchester
ROBERT MacDONALD, Dalkeith

3:15 **Adjourn**

There will be no exhibits on Dairy Day

The registration fee of $10.00 includes general admission, a copy of the proceedings and a noon meal. The meal will be in the W.B. George Centre, catered by Waterfront Caterers, Carleton Place.

TUESDAY

BEEF DAY
W.B. George Centre

MORNING CHAIRMAN: Don Blakely, Red Meat Advisor, Renfrew

9:30 **Registration**

10:00 **New Developments in Feedlot Technology**
GRAHAM HOOPER, Animal Science Section, K.C.A.T.

10:30 **Economics of the Beef Cow Enterprise**
JOHN FIELD, Beef Cattle Specialist, Peterborough

11:15 **Breeding Soundness in Beef Bulls**
DR. GLEN COULTER, Agriculture Canada Lethbridge, Alberta

12:15 **Dinner**

AFTERNOON CHAIRMAN: Tom Hamilton, *Beef Specialist, Perth*

1:30 **Highlights for Producers from the Northern Stocker Sales Study**
GORD MITCHELL, Agricultural Representative, Huntsville

2:00 **Live Animal Evaluation, Carcass Merit and Canada's Grading System**
DR. MICK PRICE, University of Alberta

2:45 **The Need for Forage Analysis**
GWEN McBRIDE, Feed Advisory Co-ordinator, Guelph

3:15 **The Red Meat Plan — An Overview**
RALPH MACARTNEY, Program Manager, Guelph

3:45 **Adjourn**

The registration fee of $10.00 includes a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

WEDNESDAY

MONEY MATTERS '87
W.B. George Centre

MORNING CHAIRMAN: John Anderson, Farm Business Advisor, Kingston

9:30 **Registration**

10:00 **The Agricultural Council of Ontario Report**
DEL O'BRIEN, Chairman, Agricultural Council of Ontario, Pembroke

11:00 **International Agricultural Policy and Its Effects on Ontario Farmers**
HARRY DeGORTER, Professor, Dept. of Agricultural Econimics and Business, OAC, University of Guelph

11:45 **Question Panel with Morning Speakers**

12:15 **Dinner**

AFTERNOON CHAIRMAN: John MacDonald, *Farm Advisor, Winchester*

1:15 **Opportunities to Market Your Skills and Resources**
JACK JAMES, Sheep Breeder, Russell

2:15 **The Beginning Farmer Assistance Program and Farm Asset Transfers**
PHYLLIS TAGGART, Farm Assistance Programs Branch, O.M.A.F., Toronto

2:45 **Question Panel with Afternoon Speakers**

3:00 **Adjourn**

The registration fee of $10.00 includes a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

THURSDAY

CROPS DAY
W.B.George Centre

MORNING CHAIRMAN: Claude Lepage, *Sarsfield, President, Eastern Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association*

9:30 **Registration**

10:00 **Oil Crops and Forage Update**
JOHN MADILL, K.C.A.T.

10:20 **When and Where to Plant Winter Wheat**
GARRY HOEKSTRA, K.C.A.T.

10:40 **Weed Control Update**
DON MACDONALD, K.C.A.T.

11:05 **Another Look at Crop Rotation**
BILL CURNOE, K.C.A.T.

11:30 **Concrete Tower Silo Repair & Preservation**
HENK BELLMAN, Agricultural Engineer, O.M.A.F. Walkerton

12:30 **Dinner**

AFTERNOON CHAIRMAN: Alfred Vogel, *Williamstown, Vice-President, Eastern Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association*

1:30 **Least Cost for Soil Conservation**
PETER VAN ADRICHEM, Soil Conservation, O.M.A.F.

1:50 **A Practical Approach to Controlling Production Costs**
ROGER SAMSON and GEORGE LUSSIER, Macdonald College

The registration fee of $10.00 includes a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

THURSDAY

HOME MANAGEMENT DAY
F.J. Parish Building

MORNING CHAIRMEN: Judie McCormick, *Smiths Falls* Jean Riddell, *Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Perth*

9:30 **Registration**

10:00 **Welcome and Introductions**
Greetings from K.C.A.T.
LINDA REASBECK, Head of the Food Service and Technolgy Section

10:15 **A Look at the New Family Law Act**
BROOKE McNABB, L.L.B., from Quigley, Ross & Clifton, Barristers & Solicitors, Carleton Place

11:15 **Health Styles for the 80's - Focus on Nutrition**
JANIE SANDERSON, M.Sc. in Nutrition, R.P.Dt., K.C.A.T.

11:45 **Dinner**

AFTERNOON CHAIRMEN: Georgia Crawford, *Kemptville* Ann Velthuis, *Osgoode*

12:45 **Fashion Forecast for Spring 1987**
SANDRA ANN HENRY, Home Economist, Kemptville

1:00 **A Country Garden**
MRS. ESMONDE-WHITE, Gardener, Author & Television Personality

1:40 **Take A Break - View the Displays**

2:00 **Microwave Cooking Demonstration**
BETTY'S KITCHEN, Ottawa

3:00 **Door Prize Draws by Karen McIntyre, Avonmore**

3:15 **Adjourn**

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FRIDAY

EASTERN ONTARIO PORK CONFERENCE
W.B. George Centre

9:30 **Registration**

10:00 **Pork Industry Outlook**
TOM SMITH, Pork Producer, Chairman, O.P.P.M.B.

10:30 **Keys to Profit**
ROBERT CHARLEBOIS, Pork Producer, Grenville County
FRANSIKA DenDUNNE, Pork Producer, Stormont County
BILL VAN LOO, Farm Management Specialist, O.M.A.F., Finch Ontario

12:10 **Dinner**

1:15 **Swine Behavior and Production**
DR. DAVID FRASER, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa

2:00 **Coping with Mycotoxins**
DR. LOCKS TRENHOLM, Agriculture Canada
DR. BILL CRAIG, Paracel Laboratories
EMIN MIAZE, Embrun Cooperative
DALE HEUSSER, Pork Producer, Spencerville

The noon meal and a copy of the proceedings are included in the registration fee of $10.00.

FRIDAY

MAPLE SAP PROCESSING
Purvis Hall

A workshop on new technology in maple sap evaporation

10:00 **Opening and Introduction to Topic of the Day**
W.J. LANGENBERG, Plant Science Section, K.C.A.T.

10:30 **Maple Sap Evaporation — The Technology — From Sap to Syrup**
J.W. BUTLER, Maple Syrup Specialist, O.M.A.F., Elmvale

10:40 **Economizer: Does It Really Pan Out?**
W.J. LANGENBERG, Plant Science Section, K.C.A.T.

11:15 **Preheater - A Simple and Efficient Energy Saving Device in Sap Processing**
W.J. LANGENBERG, Plant Science Section, K.C.A.T.

11:35 **Forced Draft - An Energy Saving Device for Wood-Fired Arches**
J.W. BUTLER, O.M.A.F.

12:00 **Steve's Piggy-Back — A Latest in Sap Processing**
S. SELBY, Small Brothers Evaporators, Dunham, Québec

12:15 **Dinner**

1:30 **The Technology of Reverse Osmosis and It's Application in Maple Syrup Production**
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3:00 **Producers' Evaluations of R/O Machines**

3:45 **Where Do We Go From Here???????**
W.J. LANGENBERG, K.C.A.T.

The registration fee of $10.00 includes admission, a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

SATURDAY

SHEEP DAY
F.J. Parish Building

9:30 **Registration**

10:00 **The Ontario Market Place for Lamb**
JEAN-MARC LECLERC, Embrun, Ontario

10:45 **Product Promotion**
LARRY BUCK, Plantagenet, Ontario

11:15 **Electronic Auction**
FRANCIS WINGER, O.S.M.A.

12:00 **Dinner**

1:00 **Panel Discussion**
CHAIRMAN: JEAN-MARC LECLERC
Marketing Options for 3 producers:
MIKE MILLER, Osgoode, Ontario
DWAYNE ACRES, Osgoode, Ontario
JOAN BRAEBECK, Maxville, Ontario

2:30 **Marketing Lamb: A Packer's Perspective**

3:00 **Marketing Lamb: A Retailer's Perspective**

The registration fee of $10.00 includes admission, a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

SATURDAY

GOAT DAY
W.B. George Centre

9:00 **Registration**

9:30 **A Series of Presentations Given By Experienced Breeders on the Following Topics:**
1. **Care of the Pregnant Doe**
2. **Raising Kids To Be Strong Adults**
3. **Practical Management of Common Diseases in the Herd**

There will be time for questions after each presentation.

11:45 **Dinner**

1:00 Participants may choose to attend three of the
2:10 following: Schedule To Be Announced
3:20
1. **The Meat Goat: Breeding and Feeding**
2. **The Angora Goat: Breeding and Feeding**
3. **The Dairy Goat: What to Look For in Breeding Stock**
4. **Reproductive Problems and Artificial Insemination**
5. **Practical Skills for beginning Goat-keepers: Hoof Trimming, Disbudding, Castration, etc.**
6. **Simple Cheese Making**

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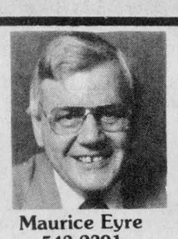

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Surveys aren't always available and there are instances when a survey might not be required. Lenders, however, are quick to insist on a recent survey and for good reason.

In making your offer for a property, don't hesitate asking if a survey is available and if not then ascertain whether the vendor will be paying for and providing it, or will you as the purchaser, have to pay for it.

Don't neglect asking any questions you might have of a real estate firm before you sign an offer. The real estate practitioner should have no hesitation in providing the answer, or getting it for you at the earliest convenience.

Many arguments over land ownership, fence and hedge lines, garages infringing on neighbour's lands, etc. have been caused and left unchanged until a new owner comes along. A survey will point out where the problems are and include such things as easements from power or gas lines or anything else registered against the deed for that particular parcel of land.

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FROM THE FRONT

Cardinal

deterent to crime it is thought to be. Study and time will tell.

Other items on the agenda concerned the acceptance of the resignation of OHRP administrator Norman Gaylord, thus necessitating the advertising of this position in the Village.

Several names were added to a list of names to stand for committees and boards within the Village limits.

Monies were donated to St. John Ambulance's request and the Winterfest Committee to help offset expenses.

A By-Law authorizing the sale of Lot 5, Part 10, Plan 15R5203 to Philip Wade Tousignant and Brenda Lee Leizert was read and passed, closing date set for March 1, 1987.

January was a Fire Free Month in Cardinal, no alarms were answered. Lieutenant Robert McDonald has been appointed to the rank of Captain of the Fire Department. Bob has 17 years firefighting experience and is replacing the retired Captain Owers. Gerald Seeley has been appointed Lieutenant of the Department, he brings 15 years experience to his position.

The Police reported 3 accidents involving motor vehicles and property stolen totalling $391.95 for the month.

The new road equipment (1980 and 87 trucks) is proving out exceptionally well according to William Richardson, Superintendant of Public Works. New sidewalk snow removal equipment will be a necessary expenditure in the near future.

The week of February 16 to 22 has been declared Heritage Week in Cardinal.

A report on the Cardinal and District Resource Centre was well received by Council. Administrator for C.D.R.C. Sandra Burchell made a presentation to keep members abreast of the centres activities - more next week on this.

Cardinal Council will meet Thursday, February 26th at 7:30 p.m. to hold their March meeting due to conflicts with the regular March date.

Bridge Winners

Winners of the weekly bridge party were - for the ladies: Emma Brakley and Tressa Lapier and for the gents - Maurice Shaver and Clare Tucker.

Cardinal Legion wins tourney

Cardinal Legion won the Scorpion Invitational Broomball Tournament in Casselman on the weekend winning 5 games en route to the championship.

They defeated Heritage Homes 6-1, R.C. Eagles 5-0, Cumberland 1-0, Hazards 3-2, Magnum 3-1.

Players on the winning team were: Marc Sauve, Marcel Bedard, John Reddick, Brad Windsor, Mike Veltkamp, Greg Workman, Ross Dillabough, Tim Groniger, Todd Deschamps, Terry Colligan.

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OBITUARIES

Margaret (Peggy) Marshall

A former resident of R.R. 1 Cardinal and area homemaker, Margaret (Peggy) Marshall passed away on Jnauary 31, 1987 at the Brockville General Hospital. She is survived by her husband Fred Marshall, formerly of R.R. 1 Cardinal, now living in Iroquois.

She was born in Maxville, Ontario on March 16, 1907, the daughter of John Marjerrison and Flora McCrea, both deceased.

Mrs. Marshall is also survived by a son Frederick Marshall of Iroquois, by two brothers, Milton Marjerrison of Prescott and John Marjerrison of Maxville, and by a sister Daisy (Mrs. A. Rutley) of Cornwall, and by two grandchildren, Melody and Fred Marshall. She was predeceased by a brother and a sister.

Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal, on Tuesday, february 3, 1987 at 2 p.m. Rev. Jack Urquhart officiated. Interment will be in the spring in Mainsville cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Muilwyk, Lawrence Burchell, Clifford Scott and Bev Reid.

Gordon Marriner

A long-time resident of Cardinal passed away on January 26, 1987. Gordon George Marriner died at the Brockville General Hospital.

Mr. Marriner was a dry starch foreman at CASCO, and had lived in Cardinal for the past 36 years. He is survived by his wife Anges Tuttle who he married in Dundela.

Also surviving are sons Robert of Ottawa, George, R.R. 5, Spencerville, and Gordon Jay of Cardinal. Also daughters Jayne (Mrs. D. Cleary) of Ottawa, Brenda (Mrs. R. Jones), of Ottawa, Joan (Mrs. W. Dove) of Cardinal, Helen (Mrs. E. Hutt) of Brockville, Elizabeth (Mrs. D. Hall), R.R. 2, Chesterville, Deborah (Mrs. R. McIvor) of Red Deer, Alberta, and Barbara Marriner of Niagara Falls.

Mr. Marriner is also survived by a sister Mabel (Mrs. Ken Morrow) of Morrisburg, brothers Stanley and Harold, both of Winchester, Clarence of Perth and Leonard of Prescott; and by 15 grandchildren. He was predeceased by 3 brothers and one sister.

He was born in South Mountain on March 28, 1917, the son of Ernest Marriner and Dulciene Sheppard, both now deceased.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Cardinal. Funeral services were held at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal on January 28 at 2 p.m. Archdeacon Fred Payne officiated. Interment will be in St. Paul's cemetery in the spring.

Pallbearers were Wilfred Van Camp, Dwayne Comstrock, Ron Gilmer, Bud Typhair, Joe Quinn and Maurice Shaver.

William Cook

A well-known man of the Edwardsburgh area passed away on January 25, 1987. William James Cook died at the Brockville General Hospital, at age 97.

A former resident of Cardinal, and farmer in Edwardsburgh, he was born at Shanly on April 10, 1889. He was the son of John Cook and Elizabeth Mason. He was predeceased by 3 wives: Sybil McDermott, Laura Tate, and Isabel Scholar; predeceased by three sons, Milburn, Chester, and William; and by brothers and sisters.

Mr. Cook is survived by four sons, Marshal Cook and Elzon Cook, both of Cardinal, and by Cecil Cook, of Prescott and Stewart Cook, R.R. 1, Cardinal. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105, Cardinal.

Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal, on Tuesday, January 27 at 11 a.m. Rev. Horatio Todd officiated. Interment will be in the United Church Cemetery, Cardinal, in the spring.

Pallbearers were Dale Cook, Gary Cook, Sheldon Cook, Richard Cook, John Veltkamp and Donald Watson.

J. Walter Brennan

A long time resident of Cardinal passed away January 31, 1987. J. Walter Brennan died at the Brockville General Hospital.

Mr. Brennan was born in Cardinal on October 21, 1924, and had lived in Cardinal all his life. He had been employed as an elevator operator at CASCO.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105, Cardinal, and had been a former member of the Cardinal Firefighters. He served with the Royal Canadian Air Force in World War II.

He was the son of Leo Brennan and Elizabeth Tyner, both deceased. He is survived by sisters Helen (Mrs. Ken Kirkwood) of Winchester Springs, Lois (Mrs. Robert Grey) of Cardinal, and Elizabeth (Mrs. Don Barton of Prescott. He is also survived by 5 nephews, Steve, Greg and Peter Kirkwood, and Jim and Rick Grey.

Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Cardinal on Monday, February 2 at 1:30 p.m. Archdeacon Fred Payne officiated. Interment will be in the spring in Sandy Hill cemetery, Prescott.

Pallbearers were Walter Smail, Ed Clifford, Joe Crawford, Fay Armstrong, Len Crawford and Jim Grant.

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FROM THE FRONT

Camping trip

sang songs and offered up limericks (borrowed from Shakespeare) to the boys. Although fronting as a "gruff old timer', the youngsters saw through his fascade and enjoyed this entertainment. The cubs retaliated with their own songs and skits.

Saturday night wouldn't have been complete without a campfire. This fellowship and camradery time was shared by Iroquois and two other packs at the facilities. The true spirit of scouting abounds around a campfire.

Sunday morning dawned bright and not too cold although a bit too early for those who had found it tough to get to sleep the night before. Again inviting the other cubs the 1st Iroquois pack took part in a church service. The spiritual portion of scouting is met even in the winderness.

Twigs were gathered and piled with dry cedar to build a bonfire on the lake.

There is no thought to the cold when roasting weiners and marshmallows over an open flame and the boys' enthusiasm was more than evident.

With full stomachs and time to kill before the departure time was reached, it was to the hill once more. The wind in their faces, the snow being plowed before the toboggans, the bumps, the falls, the rush of laughter and the longest run of the day all added up to a great treat for everyone who embarked on this adventure.

While the boys weren't away enough to write home requesting mom's home cooking, I'm sure they are ready to go camping again and for a longer period. Wiped out by the fun and in bed early Sunday night the boys were full of stories and excitement.

The leaders were pleased and confident everyone had a good time. It was even hinted that the boys might have learned something along the way.

The popularity of this Shangrila makes it necessary to book one year ahead, so plans are being formulated already for Cub Camp 1988. Camp life is the life!



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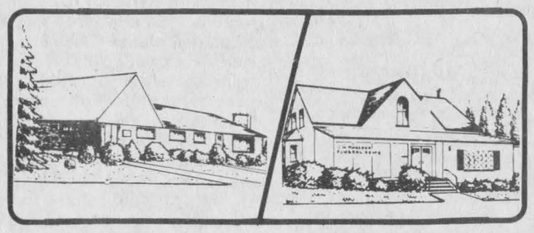

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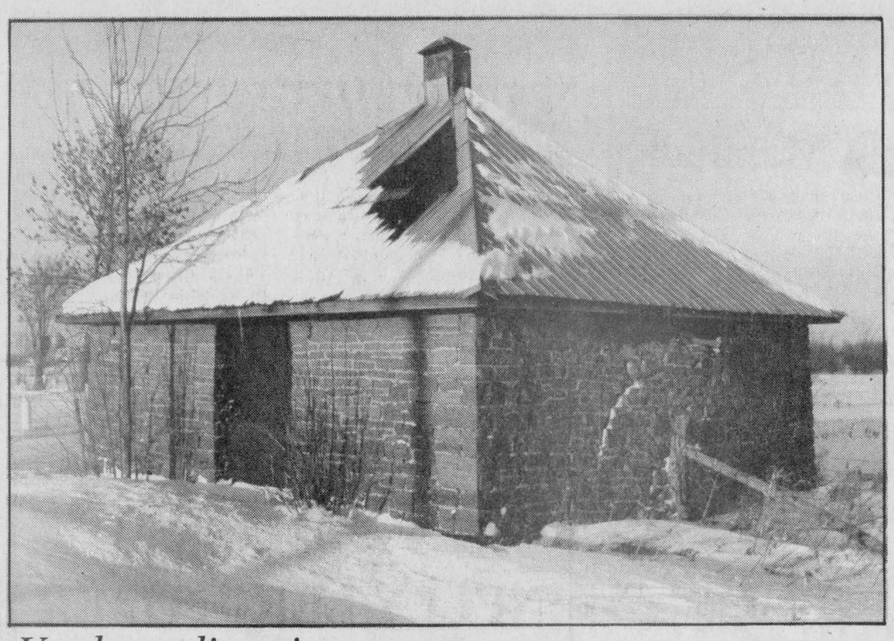


Vault outlives its purpose

Next to the Anglican Cemetery on the Brinston Road, the vault has been in disrepair for two decades, and for the past 7 years has not been used as a funeral vault. Too costly to repair, and too expensive to demolish, it will probably stand for another decade. It is thought to have been been built by the late Hilliard Wallace, in the early 1900s.

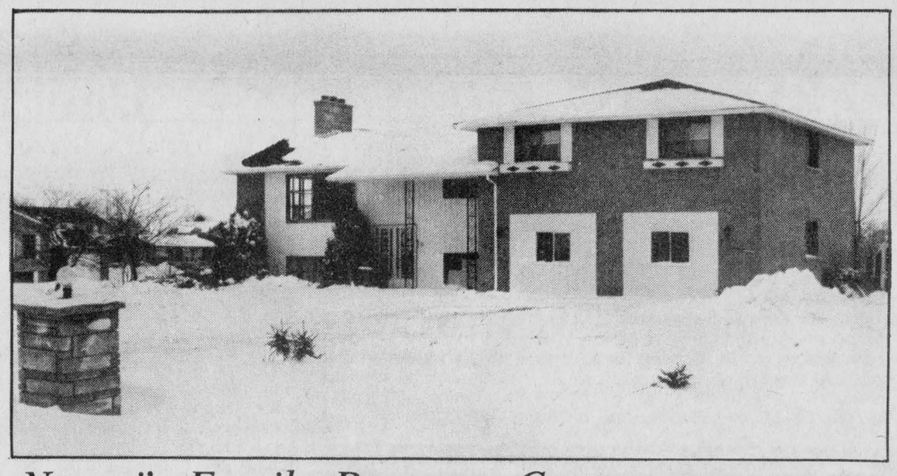
Naomi's Resource Centre is now open

It has been a long struggle, fret with frustrations, but now it all seems worthwhile. On Monday, February 2, the ribbon cutting ceremony took place, and Naomi's Family Resource Centre became a reality.

The project goes a long way back. A year and a half ago the Centre was in the talking stage, and in October 1985, the steering committee received a $25,000 start-up grant from the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Later in 1985 an Iroquois woman was hired to develop a funding proposal for a resource centre for battered women. Carol Thompson was to aid the steering committee in public relations and educational duties, and prepare a formal, detailed funding application to the Ministry for the purchase or construction of a suitable building.

As it turned out, a suitable house was found and purchased and renovated. A six bedroom house on St. Lawrence Street was acquired in July 1986, and possession was obtained on Setpember 5. The official opening was postponed several times, but finally it all came together.



Naomi's Family Resource Centre opens

After a great deal of work, dating back to 1985, and a few anxious times concerning funding, Naomi's Family Resource Centre has finally become a reality with the official ribbon-cutting ceremony that was held February 1. The Centre will fill a growing need in the area.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

FROM THE FRONT

Local family

"If they hadn't been wearing their seatbelts, all four of them would be dead," said MacDonald. "They'd have gone straight through the windshield."

The three occupants in the other vehicle received only minor injuries.

Soon after the collision, the Dulmage vehicle began smoldering and the family had to be pulled from the wreck before an ambulance arrived on the scene.

This certainly is a shock to the community. They are a long way from home and Quebec has no-fault insurance in effect. To compound matters Ross is self-employed, he analyzes and sells livestock feed in the area. Nancy had begun a teaching position at Dixons Corners Public School in January of this year. Speaking to principal Gerry Morrell he told us that Nancy was temporarily replacing Marg Swerdfeger who is on a leave of absence. "She had settled in nicely and was thoroughly enjoying herself, she was working hard with the students on the up-coming spring music festival - she will be missed around school" said Morrell as he expressed the grief of everyone who had heard of this tragic event.

The local Lions Club (of which Ross just tendered his resignation for health reasons) will have the wheels in motion to promote a fund-raiser to help the Dulmages out . . . more next week after arrangements are finalized.

The generoisity of this area is well known and the people rally to a cause such as this undauntedly. A daily interest account has been set up in Ross and/or Nancy Dulmage's names; anyone wishing to contribute to help them out in their time of need can do so at the Royal Bank of Canada, Iroquois. No receipts for income tax purposes will be issued - this is just neighbours helping neighbours. - Thanks.

Valentine Dance

The Figure Skating Club is sponsoring a Valentine's Dance, in conjunction with Winterfest. The dance will be held on February 14 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Cardinal Legion. The music will be supplied by D.J. Kathy Kelso. The cost is $5.00 per person, and a lunch will be served at midnight.

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FEBRUARY 18th: Ham & Bean Supper at the I.O.O.F. Fraternal Home, Victoria St., Morrisburg on Wednesday, February 18th at 6:00 p.m. Adults $5.00; Children under 12 $2.50. Euchre following supper $1.00 beginning at 8:00 p.m. F4-1tc

FEBRUARY 19th: The Iroquois Widows and Windowers Group will meet Thursday, February 19th at 2 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church Hall, Church St., Iroquois. Shirley Cooper co-ordinator for Community Services at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville will be the guest speaker. Shirley was instrumental in organizing a similiar group in Brockville. We extend an invitation those in Iroquois and the area who are interested to come. We may help you. For further information call M. Clieff 652-2455 or Rev. Theijsmeijer. F4-2tc

FEBRUARY 21st: Dance sponsored by I.O.O.F. and Rebekah United Nations Pilgramage for Youth Committee on Saturday, February 21, 1987 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Matilda Community Hall. Music by Mickie and Gary Code & The Running Kind. Admission $10.00 per couple. Lunch Served. F4-2tc

FEBRUARY 6th & 7th: Wayne Rostad appearing at the **Pioneer Hotel,** Williamsburg on Friday and Saturday, February 6th & 7th. Phone 535-2881
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FEBRUARY 7th: Hulbert Snowmobile Club Rally will be held on Satuday, February 7th at Dixon's Hall at 12:00 noon. Rally, Supper and Dance - $20/couple. *Westburg Union* playing at 3:00 to 6:00 and again at 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
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FEBRUARY 8th: The Osgoode Male Choir will participate in a service of song and praise at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church on Sunday evening, February 8th at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served. All are welcome. J28-2tc

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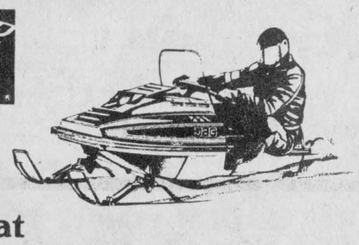
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RENT REVIEW UPDATE FROM THE MINISTRY OF HOUSING

Now there's a Rent Registry for all private rental units in Ontario.

One of the most significant features of Ontario's new rent review system is the establishment of a computerized, province-wide *Rent Registry.*

Until now, it was often difficult for tenants to verify that their rents were legal.

The new *Rent Registry* will record the maximum legal rent which can be charged for every private rental unit in the province.

When the registration process is complete, this information will be available free of charge to tenants, prospective tenants and landlords.

Rent information will be updated annually.

Landlords of all private rental units in the province will be required to register their rents with the new Registry.

When the landlord's units are properly registered, the Registry computer will automatically update the rents each year.

The Registry will record rent increases for each unit of either the Guideline amount announced annually or by the amount decided upon in a rent review decision.

Landlords will soon receive registration kits.

Landlords of rental complexes with more than six units are being sent registration kits with the necessary forms to be completed.

Landlords who have not received a registration kit by February 2, 1987, should phone or visit their local Rent Review Office.

Landlords of smaller complexes can also obtain registration kits by calling their local office.

Landlords of residential complexes with more than six rental units must register by May 1, 1987.

- Landlords of complexes containing more than six rental units have until May 1, 1987, to register information about their units with the new *Rent Registry.*
- Landlords of smaller complexes containing six units or less, as well as boarding houses and lodging houses, will be notified by the Ministry of Housing of a specific registration deadline at a later date. These landlords are encouraged to file with the *Rent Registry* as early as possible.
- Landlords are required to file with the Registry the actual rent that was charged on July 1, 1985, for every rental unit in their complex.
- Most landlords will only be required to register *once.*

How tenants can verify their rents.

- *When the rents for a building have been registered, the Registry will notify the landlord and the tenants of the rent information which has been recorded for their units.*
- *The Registry will also advise the landlord and tenants of the time limits for making applications to challenge or certify the actual rent that has been recorded.*

Registry information will be easy to obtain.

As there are more than one million rental units in the province, rent registration will take some time.

When the registration process is fully completed, information from the Registry will be available by toll-free telephone or by visiting a local Rent Review Office.

For more information and landlord registration forms, call toll-free 1-800-387-9060, or phone your local Rent Review Office.

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Iroquois

The ability to test Iroquois homes is dependent upon being able to lease or borrow testing equipment. It is expensive. Councillor John Haldane said that as a member of the Waste Management Committee he has been hearing more about radon gas, and the testing equipment is estimated to be worth $2,000 to $3,000. Based on what he has learned so far he does not believe Iroquois is a likely site of this gas because of the amount of rock in the area and type of soil.

If the testing is done, it will be at the discretion of residents, of course. and will be free or at minimal cost.

Brian Fawcett explained the dangers of undetected natural gas and propane gas, and also pointed out the physical damage done to persons breathing in carbon monoxide fumes. A headache from being in a smoke filled bar, is a slight case of carbon monoxide gas poisoning, he said. One puff of a cigarette represents 150 parts per milion, and 1,000 parts per million can kill in two hours, he added.

Mr. Fawcett advocates installation of naturl gas and propane gas detectors in the Civic Centre, plus a carbon monoxide co-sensor. A natural gas detector costs $169.95 and will cover 3,500 square feet. A propane gas unit costs $89.95.

Reeve Rooney said he is interested primarily in natural gas detectors, as that is the heat source of the building, but said that such a system must have the capability of alerting the community when staff are not in the building. Council agreed to consider their needs and contact Mr. Fawcett later.

Among other items on the agenda was a request for Supplementary Allocation of Funds under The Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act. An application is to be prepared for a $30,000 grant to be used in the reconstruction of Bouck Street, and to widen James Street.

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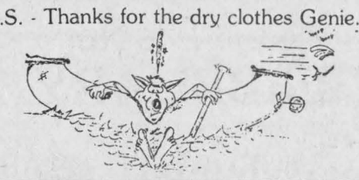

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Rev. Tysick receives cake

On behalf of the Brinston Hi-C Youth Group, Debbie Cooper presented a cake to Rev. Allen Tysick at the Brinston United Church Christmas concert which was held on December 22, 1986. The message on the cake read "Thank you for your guiding light." Christine Bosma, co-presenter of the cake was somehow cut out of the picture.

Morrisburg OPP year-end report

Morrisburg Detachment officers investigated a total of 317 motor vehicle accidents in 1986 which include 2 fatal accidents, 248 accidents that involved either personal injury or damage over $700.00 and 67 accidents which involved damage less than $700.00. This reflects a general increase of 31 per cent over collisions in 1985.

Officers also laid 149 alcohol related driving charges in 1986 which is a 29.5 per cent increase over 1985 when 115 charges were laid.

The Morrisburg Detachment also investigated 2,636 general occurances which is a 19.5 per cent increase from 2,203 occurrences investigated in 1985.

Investigations included: 189 Thefts under $1,000.00. 123 Break and Enters. 124 Liquor Licence Act Investigations. 118 Wilful Damage. 77 Provincial Statutes Investigations. 50 Assaults. 27 Frauds. 12 Thefts over $1,000.00. 10 Possession of Stolen Property. 5 Robbery.

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Fri., February 13th - Contests - Crowning of King & Queen, Prince & Princess, Pudding Eating & Bubble Gum Blowing Contest

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Sat., February 14th - Pancake Breakfast at the Voyageur - Price $1.08
7:30 a.m. - Ski Trip to Tytus Mountain Price $21.00
1:00 p.m. - Table Hockey at Legion
2:00 p.m. - Old Timers Hockey Cardinal Legion vs. Chesterville
7:30 p.m. - Broncos vs. Athens Introduce Queen contestants
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Valentine Dance at Legion $5.00 per person. Lunch

Sun., February 15th 9:00 a.m. - Pancake Breakfast at Jin's
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Broomball League playoffs
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Tug of War - Cardinal Fire Dept. vs. Queen contestants
2:30 p.m. Musical Entertainment at Presbyterian Church

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Mon., February 16th 10:00 a.m. until sold Bake Sale - Resource Centre
5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - Minor Hockey
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Wicker and Plaster Craft Sale at Resource Centre

Tues., February 17th - 7:30 p.m. Slide Presentation of Costa Rica & Pickerel fishing at Resource Centre

Wed., February 18th - 5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Minor Hockey
7:00 p.m. Dinner at Islander Hotel (Contestants, Judges & Exec.)

Thurs., February 19th - 7:00 p.m. Queen Pageant at Benson Admission $2.00 with button

Fri., February 20th - 9:00 a.m. until sold Bake Sale - Resource Centre
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Children Skating Party
7 p.m. - 12 midnight - Teen Dance at Anglican Church. Admission $3.00
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Adult Skating



Sat., February 21st - 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast at Tammy's Variety
7:00 a.m. - 12 noon - Pancake Breakfast at Jean's Tea Room
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Snow Golf at Legion No Stars vs. Cardinal Fire Dept.
7:30 p.m. - Broncos vs. Kemptville
6:00 p.m. - Dick Coffin Show at Legion
1:00 a.m. $15.00 - dinner, dance, show

Sun., February 22nd - Senior Fish derby

Sun., February 22nd - 9:00 a.m. - Pancake Breakfast at Jin's
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Dundas Open Barn Rally a great opportunity for farmers

If the word "loafing" conjures up more than images of lounging in an easy chair and you are innovative and anxious to learn; Saturday last was a day for you to enjoy.

The Dundas Holstein Club sponsored an Open Barn Rally. This is the third year the directors decided to go ahead and ask some agriculturalists from a suggested list of farmers if they would care to act as hosts and hostesses for the day.

This provided an opportunity for anyone interested to view another's performance in the farm management field as well as a chance to discuss with fellow farmers a great variety of items. It is an occasion to see how various problems are worked through or just get a new prospective on a situation he is battling at present.

Propagation is a signifigant part of farm life and so bulls are an item at such Rallies; who uses what one, who has had successful production from what one or how certain of the male of the bovine species are working out are all discussed.

The prime ingredient on any dairy farm certainly is the herd of cattle. The productivity excellence of the critters, what singles out a prolific stable of black and whites; any notes on special feeds, breeding and other matters of interest can be delved into. Many mental notes are carried home to try under personnal circumstances.

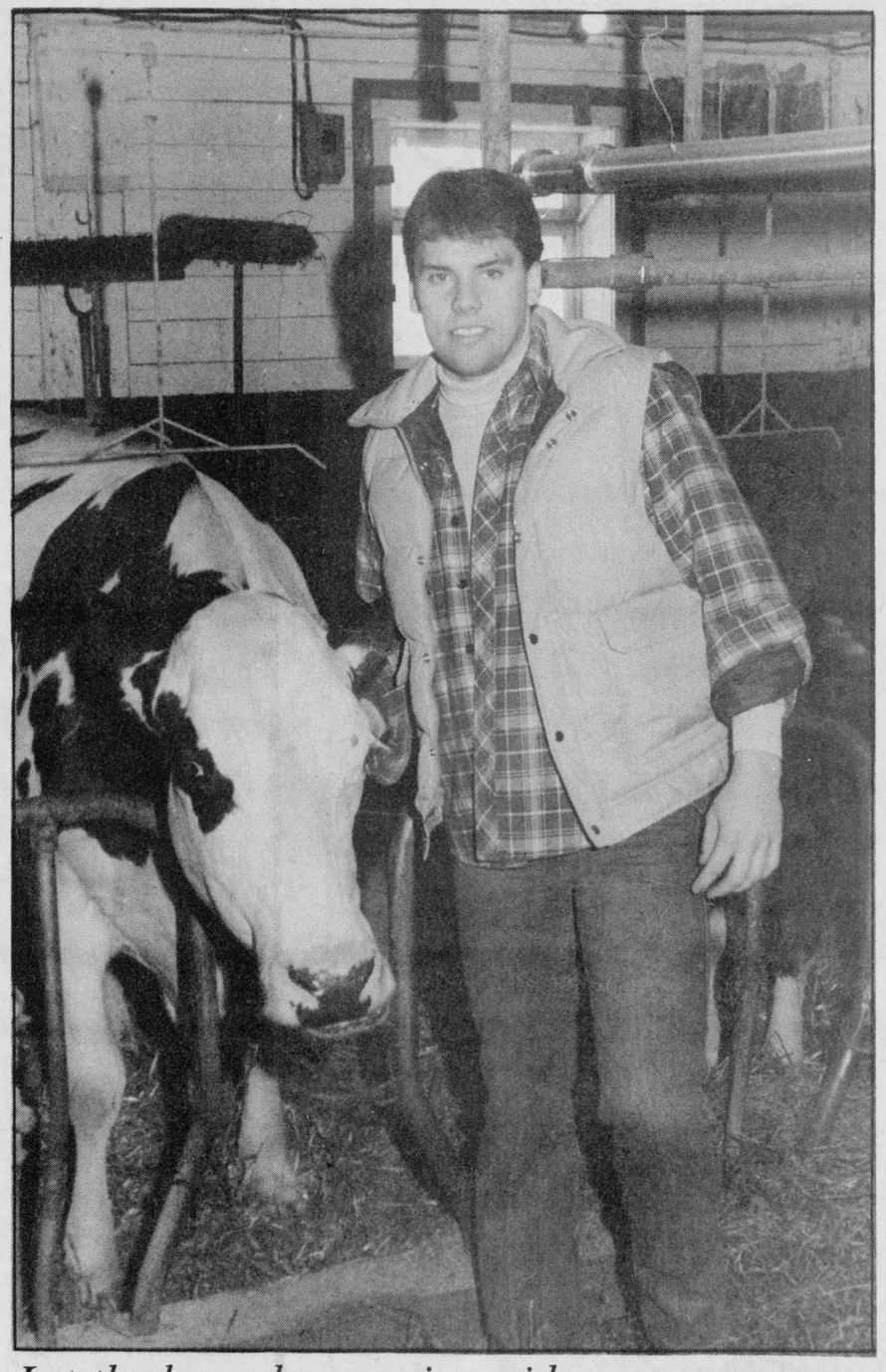
Side-points of interest on a specific farm are also highlights for the visitors. A farmer who has wanted to try something new and has been hesitant may find assurance during this look around. It well may be that something tried on home turf is also impressive to others present.

Charles Farlinger and family of Lakeshore Drive hosted their first Open Barn Rally and were more than pleased with the turn out . . . well over one hundred people turned out. Those who ventured that far south enjoyed not only the coffee and donuts but also the feminine farming expertise of Mrs. Farlinger (Joan) and daughter Isabella. Charles and sons Michael and Allen were pleasantly willing and able to offer advise and explanations of what seems to work for them.

Of distinct interest at the farm with the river view was a new Heifer Barn, a recent addition to the Farlinger operations. Three groups of heifers are housed, according to size. The concept is one of openness but is in fact a closed in loafing barn with self-locking head-gates. This feature enables the owner to manage these young cattle with a greater degree of ease. All the yearlings can be locked in or just those the farmer wants to work with, giving a flexibility necessary at times. Such innovative ideas can be of benefit to many in the agricultural business and are advantageous when seen in actual operation.

Others good enough to swing their barn doors wide to the public were Raymond Porteous, (Winchester), Eldon Davidson, (Winchester), Keyes Smith, (Chesterville), Delbert and Graham Link, (Winchester) and Bert and Ronnie Smail, (Brinston).

The success of the day will undoubtedly encourage the directors in the coming years.



Let the barn doors swing wide

Open Barn Rallies prove to be great success. Michael Farlinger helped his dad Charles and other family members host their first Rally last Saturday at "Seawayview" on Lakeshore Drive. Madame Bovine seems less than impressed with the stream of visitors but it's all to help the Dundas Holstein Club so - *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Brinston Hi-C Youth Group planning musical

The Brinston Hi-C Youth Group, after a successful Christmas Concert, are now planning a musical for Sunday, April 5.

The Musical Fan Fair, which is being planned in conjunction with the Young Rascals group, will be held at the Matilda Township Community Hall in Dixons Corners. Admission has been set at $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for children 12 years of age and under. Children 6 years and under will be admitted free. All proceeds will go to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

A special guest will be Dominic D'Arcy, Ottawa's singing policeman. Local talent will include the Bells-of-St.-Mary's, the CDC, Susan Constable, Joyce Gelensye and friends, and Mary Perry.

The Musical will begin at 7:30. Refreshments will be available afterwards, at 9:30. Come out and support the Hi-C Youth Group and the Young Rascals.

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