Area may feel boost with new infrastructure funding

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Most municipalities in the area agree, the funding announced under the new federal-provincial infrastructure pact may give the economy a bit of a boost, but a third of the total funding for projects must be raised from somewhere. There is no lack of projects which have been simmering on the back burner since Ontario fell deep into recession, and some Council's shall likely use the incentive to great opportunity, pending their share of the coffer is raised.

The federal/provincial governments' share of contributions over two years will amount to $1.23 billion. The amount of funding dispersed to each municipality was calculated based on the proportion of population and households out of the provincial totals.

Each municipality has been informed of what their total allocation of funds will be, and can use up to this amount. The Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Agreement is expected to bolster unemployment in the province by creating up to 25,000 jobs.

Local municipalities, that haven't already done so in preparation of the Liberal's red book plan for infrastructure, shall now be going to the drawing board, prioritizing items and areas that require attention within.

Iroquois has already listed their objectives which include replacing the roof and windows at the Civic Centre; improvements to the roadway and services at the Industrial Park; marina rehabilitation and development; new water and sewer services at the Golf Club; sidewalk maintenance and repairs; establishing a Village composting area; and renewal of the aging water treatment plant.

Last week, it was announced that Iroquois would be eligible to receive $137,668 in funding if they spend $68,834, for a total of $206,582. Clerk E.A. Marlin, commented that this figure is not nearly enough to accomplish the entire "wish list," and that although copies of the list have been sent to both MP Bob Kilger and MPP Noble Villeneuve, that formal applications must be made to an appointed committee for approval of projects. Applications are not available as of yet.

Iroquois is hoping to proceed with replacing windows and the roof at the Civic Centre, which is estimated at about $100,000. The second item to be looked at will be the installation of an eight inch waterline into Iroquois' Industrial Park, valued at approximately $100,000, as well as fire hydrants, that are expected to cost in the neighbourhood of $15,000.

"It really depends on what gets approved," said Mrs. Marlin.

Matilda Township, on the other hand, is able to receive $237,059 in subsidy if they spend $118,529, totalling $355,588. Although Council did not have the opportunity to review the allocation of funding, etc., before we went to press, Clerk Bill Horner predicted that the North Boundary Road that Matilda shares with Mountain Township will be at least a part of the municipality's infrastructure plan.

Mr. Horner said that the Roads Committees from both Townships met, and have decided to meet with one of the Minister's top aids at the Good Roads Convention, to seek approval for the project. As far as other projects, the item will be on the agenda at the next meeting of Council, said Mr. Horner.

Cardinal, as part of the more than $25 million worth of funding allocated in Leed-Grenville, is eligible for $530,580 from the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Agreement, if they spend some $265,290 of their own. In keeping with most municipalities, Council was unable to review the document, but it will be an item for discussion on the agenda at their February 7, 1994 meeting.

Morrisburg was allocated $291,030 by the governments, and must come up with $145,575, totalling $436,545. Williamsburg has been allotted $189,070, plus $94,535 of their own, for a total of $283,605.

To the northern portion of Dundas, Mountain Township will be funded $163,492, based on their percentage of $81,746, totalling $245,239. Winchester Township was allotted $188,749, added to their share of $94,374, arriving at $283,123 total. Winchester Village will be able to receive $412,364, if they spend $206,182, totalling $618,545.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties received $1,587,967 from the federal/provincial pact, with their share of $793,984 for a total of $2,381,951. The United Counties of Leeds-Grenville were allocated $3,746,653 total.

The Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry County Board of Education received $1,254,313. Comparably, the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board received $1,038,669.

In comparison, the County School Board in Leeds-Grenville received $1,400,940, while the Roman Catholic Board was allocated $520,574.

The Chieftain

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Amalgamation of detachments study to be finalized this week

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A study into the proposed amalgamation of the Winchester and Morrisburg Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) detachments is being completed this week.

Both communities will now await the results.

The amalgamation would mean the closure of the Winchester detachment and possible loss of two jobs. In its place, the Morrisburg detachment would operate a 24-hour shift and cover the north end of Dundas County, as well as south.

District Commander, Superintendent Carson Fougere, who began the study at the first of the year, said his recommendations are confidential.

However, he is completing the report ahead of schedule. Originally, he had given himself until mid-March to come up with recommendations for his final report. But, after short consideration, he realized it wasn't fair to the officers and other OPP employees, to keep them waiting.

"People have anxiety over this issue," he said during a telephone interview. "We hope to have the issue closed quickly."

"We want to provide some stability for the people involved."

Presently there are nine officers assigned to the Winchester detachment, six of them are on the road. One is on sick leave, another on a special project and another on maternity leave.

The officers would be transferred to Morrisburg and one to Manotick if the amalgamation takes place. The full-time secretary and part-time caretaker would be put on the "surplus list."

"No doubt, the stress level on those two families has been high," Fougere said.

His report is being submitted to the division commander, then an OPP management committee, made up of division commanders, will give a final answer as to whether the Winchester detachment will dissolve or not.

Fougere said he expects a definite answer by mid-February.

In carrying out his study, he has looked at the potential savings in rent, vehicle maintenance and travel. But the process hasn't been easy. Many factors have had to be weighed.

"All the money factors have been balanced against service delivery," he said. "But how do you put price on service delivery?"

"It's a sticky wicket."

Fougere has also spoken with officers and politicians to get their feel for the issue.

Chesterville and Winchester Reeves do not want the Winchester detachment to close. At their January meetings, both councils passed

Please turn to page 2

February is Heart & Stroke Month

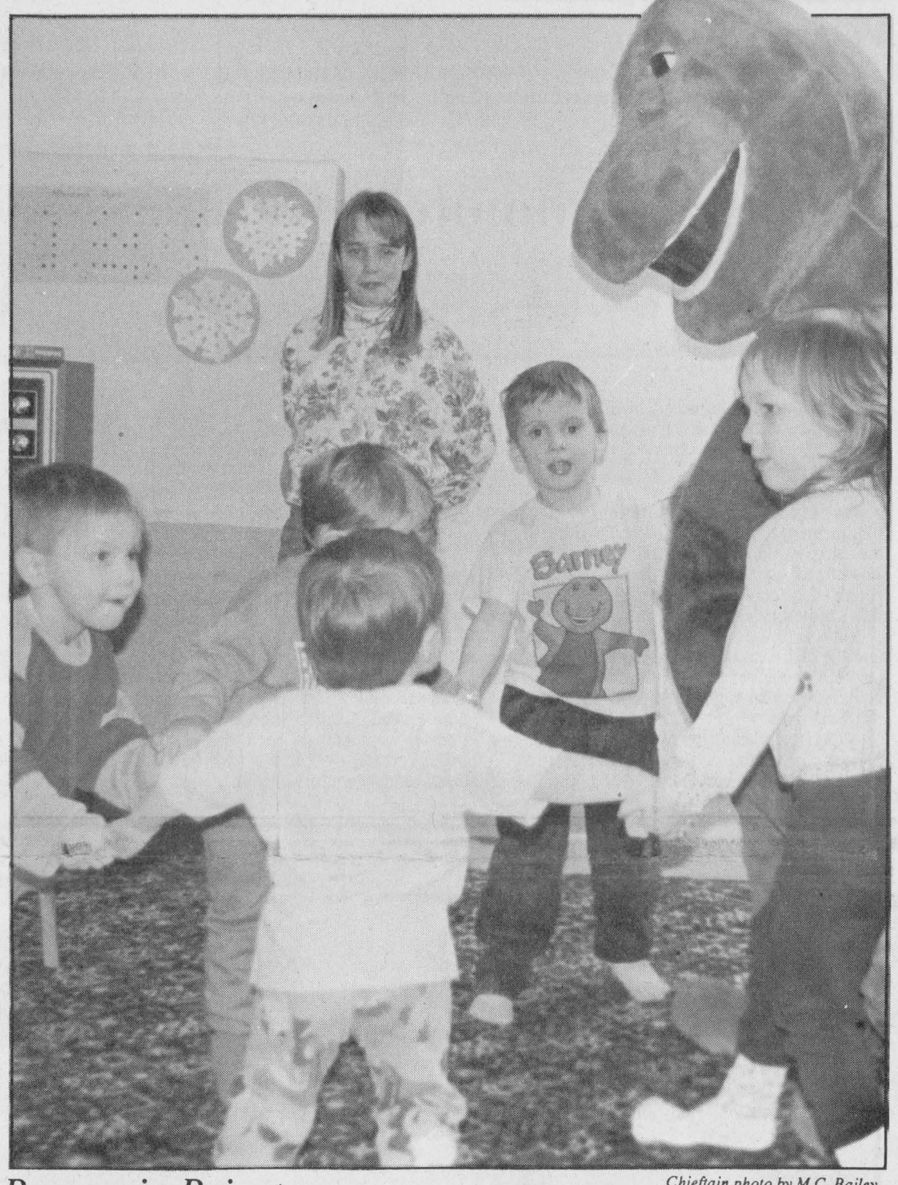
February is Heart & Stroke Month, and the people from the Dundas Chapter of the charitable organization are hot on the fundraising campaign once again. Over the next little while, volunteers will be canvassing neighbourhoods knocking on doors. So invite them in...it's cold out there lately!

A "Roses for Heart Blitz," will take the Iroquois Plaza by storm this Friday and Saturday, February 4th and 5th. So dig deep, and display this year's pin on your lapel.

Dart for Heart gets underway at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370 Iroquois, this Saturday. Registration is from 11 am. until 12 noon, and the afternoon promises to hold plenty of fun in store for players and spectators alike!

Line dancers get ready!! On February 16, Dance for Heart will be held at the Iroquois Legion.

On Valentine's Day, a draw will be held at Thom Travel in Morrisburg, for a Toronto theatre trip. A blood pressure clinic will be held at Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Morrisburg on February 14, as well.



Barney in Brinston

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Yes that's right fans! The huge purple dinosaur himself was in Brinston last week and he had the kids dancing. Sponsored by the Brinston United Church, Barney was onhand for a spaghetti dinner. The money raised by the dinner will go towards the church and the local play group.

Yield signs being replaced

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Stop signs will soon replace yield signs on most County roads that abutt Mountain Township roads.

The United Counties council passed a bylaw on Jan. 17, that amended the former bylaw so that stop signs would replace yield signs.

Mountain council received a letter Monday night at their regular council meeting from the Counties, informing them of the bylaw.

This action, follows a request by Mountain council.

Their request came out of concerns about two road-accident deaths that occurred in the township within the last eight months.

In September, Chesterville coroner, Dr. Gabriel Slowey told council he believed the common denominator of the two deaths was the presence of yield signs at intersection crossings instead of stop signs. Dr. Slowey was the coroner and assisting physician for the deaths.

At the beginning of September, Peter DeCooman of Chesterville, 19, died after his car collided into another vehicle at the intersection of VanKamp Road and County Road 3.

VanKamp Road has a yield sign but no stop sign.

In July, Oeleepeeka Eeleesapee Lee-Dugan, 31, died after two cars collided at the corner of Nelson and Lough Roads, north of South Mountain. Again, a yield sign was posted but no stop sign.

At the September meeting, Dr. Slowey urged council to consider changing all yield signs to stop signs before a third death occurred.

Councillors mentioned that County Road signs should be changed as well. As a result, they sent the Counties a letter requesting the change.

The only sign, on a County Road abutting a township road, that will not be changed is on Loughlin Ridge Road. A 1978 bylaw allows the road to keep its yield sign, so that big trucks coming from the gravel pits don't have to come to a complete stop.

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If they build it, people will come says Chairman

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Graham Cooke and Associates, the company chosen to look after the proposed golf club expansion here in Iroquois, was in town last night to discuss the two proposals the firm has drawn up for the club.

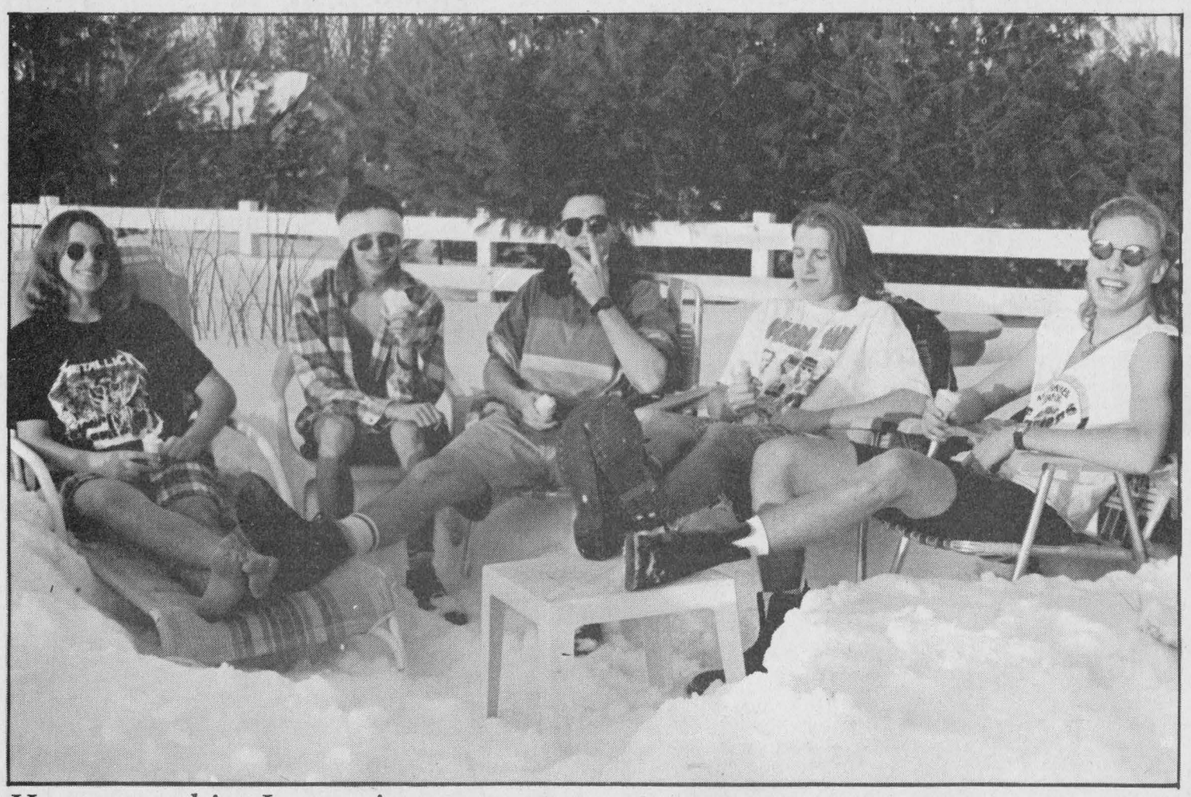
Cooke, who has made seven Canadian National Golf Team appearances and who was the Canadian National Mid-Amateur Champion in 1987, 88 and 92, knows the game, and has a proven track record of developing great golf courses.

Graham Cooke and Associates Incorporated, has designed some of Canada' most memorable golf courses, from St. John's Newfoundland to Vancouver Island, establishing itself as one of Canada's leading Golf Course Architectural firms.

Since its inception in 1974, GCA has designed over forty golf courses across Canada, with international projects in the United States and Europe.

"We haven't heard if we are going to receive funding from the Provincial Government as of yet,"

Please turn to page 6



Heatwave hits Iroquois

Iroquois rockers "Theatre of Soul", took advantage of the heatwave to hit Iroquois last week and decided it was time to work on their summer tans. Dressed in their summer attire the band shovelled a spot in the sun, set up their lawn chairs, grabbed a couple of ice-cream cones and caught some rays. One of the coldest Januarys in recorded history, the temperature last Saturday reached a sweltering 0 degrees. Following their relaxing day in the sun the band went to work practicing songs for the upcoming Battle of the Bands and worked on their own songs for a demo they hope to record this summer. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Board holds off on staggered hours

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board is not going ahead with recommendations to stagger school hours, at least not for the 1994-95 school year.

The Board passed a motion at last week's meeting, to delay consideration of two recommendations - to stagger school hours and to have alternate, full day schooling for junior kindergarten and kindergarten children.

The Board's finance and facilities committee passed the same motion two weeks ago, and was recommending the Board do the same.

According to Superintendent of Schools-Operations Colin Vickers, the motion was passed with the intent that the Board could have an early discussion in the new school year, but not effective in Sept. 1994.

"The recommendations will not be a part of budget discussions this April," he said Friday. "But the next school year is a different story."

The board is holding off with the recommendations this year to accommodate parents and families.

"The main reason the consideration was made was so that it (the recommendations) did not inconvenience families trying to prepare for next year, in terms of day care preparations and other matters," he said. "It is short notice to tell them

Please turn to page 10

this week

Money Markets
People who can help you put your hard earned dollars to work. See page 3.

Focus
The new SD & G executive director of economic development is highlighted on the editorial page.

Clean sweeps!
Local curler fares well at Lancaster. See page 7.

SDEDC open house
Those seeking a career change can find help at the Career Exploration Centre. See page 12.



VON Tea

The Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) of Dundas County held a tea in Winchester last Thursday, in appreciation of the community, clients and families it serves. Linda van Santen was among the nurses that volunteered to prepare the sweets and serve tea.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

VON tea promotes awareness

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In appreciation of the people they serve, the Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) for Dundas County held an afternoon tea last week in Winchester.

Several dozen people attended the tea in the village's new NorDun Senior's Support Centre. Entertainment was provided by the Park Lane Line Dancers from Williamsburg.

One of the volunteer coordinators of the tea, Jan Robinson said these teas, which they have had for several years, are a way to show the people of the community how much they enjoy serving them.

"It is VON week across Ontario, and our office decided to have this tea to show appreciation for the community, clients and their families," she said.

VON week, which ran from Jan. 23 to 29, is held to increase public awareness of the organization. VON is a non-profit service that has to rely heavily on fundraising and donations to meet its commitments to the community.

According to the first newsletter of the VON Eastern Counties Branch, the VON has pioneered health services in Canada for over 100 years.

On Feb. 10 1897, the year of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, the Order of Nurses for Canada was inaugurated, on a motion made by the Prime Minister, Sir Wilfred Laurier.

The wife of the Governor General at the time, Lady Aberdeen was very instrumental in having the order established in Canada. In 1896, on a tour of western Canada, she was informed of the desperate need for doctors and nurses in remote areas and in growing towns and cities.

The first 12 nurses were admitted to the VON in November, 1897. The first organized branches were in Ottawa, Montreal, Halifax, Vancouver and Kingston.

Today, each branch is based on the specific needs of the community, individuals and families.

There are 18 nurses that work within Dundas County. They volunteered to make all the goodies for the tea, and to serve area residents last Thursday.

The VON services enable people to avoid long stays in the hospital and other institutions. They do in-home visits through the general visiting Nursing Program which includes palliative care nursing, respiratory care, dialysis, chemotherapy, shift nursing and several others.

The services also provide home support programs like transportation and meals on wheels, volunteer visiting, placement coordination services, and occupational health.

NEWSBRIEFS

IROQUOIS

Rink schedule amended

In an attempt to find a combination that works and best suits everyone's expectations at the outdoor rink, the schedule has been changed slightly. Numbers have apparently dictated that the rink is not being used to it's maximum potential, and so the Thursday night schedule will see skating from 4-7 and hockey from 7-10. Friday evening, skating will be held from 4-8 and hockey from 8-10. The schedule for the remainder of the weekend shall remain unchanged. Recreation would like to encourage everyone to come out for a skate on Friday evenings!

WINCHESTER

4-H rally 1994

A rally is being held on March 8, 1994 at the Lion's Hall in Winchester, at 7:30 pm., and anyone interested in becoming a part of the 4-H program, as well as returning members, are welcome to attend. 4-H is open to all youth who were 10 and not more than 21 before January 1st. Everyone is invited to come out and see what the program is all about.

CORNWALL

Crime stoppers relocated

Crime stoppers has had a change of office location as of January 17, 1994. The office is now located at 46 Second Street West, Cornwall, On K6J 1G2. The phone number is 937-8477 (TIPS) or 1-800-265-8477 (TIPS).

CHESTERVILLE

Bowl for millions

The United Counties section of Bowl for Millions is being held at Chesterville Bowling Lanes, on Sunday, February 13. Representatives of local councils will be seen on the lanes, with a few other notables tossed in for good luck. It shall be interesting to see if the cup will make it back into this neck of the woods after an absence of a couple of years! This event is a major fundraiser of the Big Brother and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District.

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Open house

St. Lawrence College is issuing an invitation to attend their campus' "Open House" which will be held on three different days in Cornwall, Brockville and Kingston. Take this opportunity to speak with staff and students about career options offered through the schools of applied arts, business, health sciences, human studies, technology and trades. Campus tours run from 10 am. to 2:30 pm., and there will be opportunities to discuss career options with counsellors throughout the day. Plan to visit St. Lawrence College during their Open House, on Tuesday, February 8 in Kingston, Wednesday, February 9 in Cornwall, and Thursday, February 10 in Brockville.



Line Dancers

The Park Lane Line Dancers from Williamsburg entertained and gave line dancing demonstrations at last week's VON tea. The event took place at Winchester's new NorDun Seniors' Support Centre. They made it look so easy! Line dancing teachers John Wilson and Norma Smith from Iroquois are in the front of the picture.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

FROM THE FRONT

OPP

resolutions to petition Noble Villeneuve, MPP, to present a case to the Ministry of the Solicitor General to keep the detachment open.

Both councils question whether there will be much cost savings, due to an extra 15 to 25 minutes in travel time, officer time and vehicle wear and tear.

"I have had their input and I'll tell you right now, they are not interested at all about closing the Winchester detachment," he said. 'They have good reasons."

Fougere has also met with Villeneuve to discuss the amalgamation. The MPP said he will meet with the Solicitor General next week and hopes to put this issue to rest.

"Our stand is definitely that we are looking to maintain the detachments as they are," he said in a telephone interview Monday. "They (OPP) have good profile and visibility in Winchester. All they'd be saving (if they amalgamated) is rent money."

Visibility in the community is important for the community's well-being so that people feel safe, according to Villeneuve.

The study is part of an OPP-wide reorganization, that includes social contract considerations.

"The way we do things is being revisited, to see how we could be cost effective and efficient province-wide," Fougere said.

In considering the amalgamation, Fougere has noted that several detachments have always travelled long distances and managed well. Casselman, for instance, covers Embrun and Russell. The Long Sault detachment officers also travel far.

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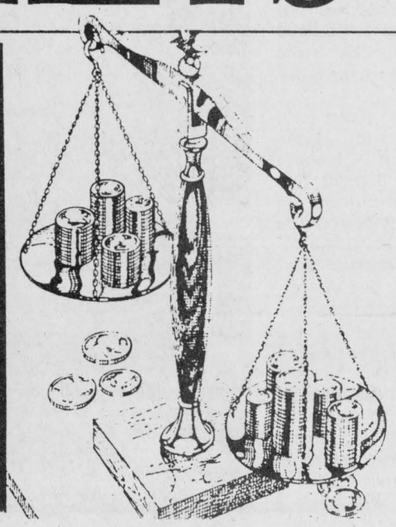

Have changing times affected your pension plan

by Elaine Buffet, CA

The economy and the workplace have undergone significant upheaval over the past few years with the recession, restructuring and a new emphasis on the global economy. Chances are that your pension plan has undergone changes as well. Don't make the mistake of ignoring these changes since they could affect how well off you will be when you retire.

As any chartered accountant will tell you, your pension plan is one of the most important cornerstones of your retirement planning. Most pension plan members will derive the bulk of their retirement income from their plan. It will pay to understand any changes made to your plan and to take advantage of any new opportunities.

A number of employer sponsored plans have been changing as a result of the significant cost associated with funding the plans. Should you find yourself in a situation where the plan is being altered by your employer, you should ensure that you are aware of the longterm implications arising from the revision. Your eventual retirement income could be affected positively or negatively by this change.

Other plans have introduced options to the plan that you may be able to take advantage of. For example, your plan may allow you to make extra contributions. In some cases your employer may match the contributions.

If you don't belong to a pension plan, the onus is on you to save for your own retirement. Many commentators say that the Canada Pension Plan and Old Age Security are in jeopardy and Canadians should count on receiving much less from these plans when they eventually retire. Therefore, you should be taking advantage of saving by means of registered retirement savings plans (RRSPs).

Contributions to RRSPs are tax deductible and the amounts in your RRSP are taxable only when you receive them. A maximum of up to $12,500 can be contributed in 1993, although your actual limit may be less depending on the size of your income and how much you contribute to other types of pension plans.

If you have not been contributing to an RRSP, you may be able to make sizeable contributions this year. A seven-year carry forward for unused contribution room was introduced in 1991 and subsequent periods. Review your 1992 Notice of Assessment to see how much you are eligible to contribute to an RRSP. Your assessment should have been received in the spring or early summer.

As the public debt and the pressure on governments to reduce spending mount, the public purse will be less able to afford to guarantee retirement benefits for every Canadian. The onus is on you to accumulate sufficient savings to see you through your retirement years. Unfortunately, the closer you are to retiring, the harder you will have to work at saving a sufficient amount.

Are RRSPs and RRIFs protected by insurance

Deposit insurance protection for registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) or a Registered Retirement Income Fund (RRIF) depends on the types of deposits held within the registered plan and the financial institution where these deposits are made.

As is the case for all other deposits, deposit insurance for RRSPs and RRIFs applies only to eligible deposits held by member financial institutions of Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation (CDIC). Approximately 130 banks, trust companies and loan companies are CIDC members.

Eligible deposits include savings accounts and term deposits for periods of no more than five years, provided they are payable in Canada in Canadian funds.

Investments such as mutual funds, foreign currency deposits, term deposits of more than five years, stocks and bonds are not covered by CDIC. Thus, it is not the RRSP or RRIF itself that is insured, but the eligible deposits held within the plan.

Eligible non-registered deposits, RRSP deposits and RRIF deposits are insured separately from one another to a maximum of $60,000, principal and interest combined. For example, at one CDIC member institution, a person may have up to $60,000 in a savings or chequing account, an additional $60,000 in eligible RRSP deposits and the same amount for deposits held in an RRIF. The depositer may also have insurable deposits at other CDIC member institutions.

For self-directed RRSPs, the depositer's maximum protection of $60,000 applies to each member institution where deposits are held rather than to the total deposits administered by the trustee. According to your instructions as the planholder, the trustee may place deposits at several financial institutions.

Annuities, another option for retirement income, are not sold by CDIC members and therefore are not eligible for CDIC deposit insurance, although they may be covered by another form of protection. Consumers can obtain information where annuities are sold.

CDIC is a federal Crown Corporation created in 1967 to protect the money you deposit in member financial institutions. If you have any questions about deposit insurance or would like to receive a list of member institutions, call CDIC's toll free information line at 1-800-461-CDIC between 8 am. and 5 pm., (Eastern time), Monday through Friday.

Fine tune your investments to proper balance

by Stan Tepner, CA

You can't invest without incurring risk, but as any chartered accountant will tell you, the more you understand risk the more you can minimize it.

Most people consider only one dimension of risk when investing - preserving their capital. If they invest $1,000 they want to ensure they get that $1,000 back at some point. They may be willing to accept a relatively low earnings rate on their funds to preserve that capital, so they invest in low risk GIC's (guaranteed investment certificates), Canada Savings Bonds and short term deposits or treasury bills.

There are other types of risk that investors should consider, especially when saving for retirement. While many Canadians hope to retire before age 65, the fact that we now live longer than past generations means that our retirement savings may have to last 25 to 30 years, or even longer. Thus, one of the biggest risks today is not whether you will lose your capital but whether you will outlive it.

In this context, your investing equation becomes one of determining how much is enough to support you future needs. Can you preserve your capital by investing in guaranteed securities and still have enough? Or do you have to put some of your capital at risk in order to earn more and thereby reduce the risk of outliving your savings?

It is very difficult to make reliable projections 20 or 30 or more years into the future. So it follows that it is difficult to make investment decisions based on such projections.

The way to start is to look at your current investing program, whether inside or outside an RRSP. And the first thing to consider is how much risk to capital you can tolerate. Generally, over the long term, the more risk to capital you take the more you will earn on your investments. This means investing some of your capital in most mutual funds, stocks, longer-term bonds, real estate or even commodities, rather than in guaranteed securities.

You won't discover your risk comfort level over night. But gauging how well you sleep at night is a time-honoured method of determining your tolerance to risk. How much of your total capital must you have invested in guaranteed securities to ensure a good night's sleep? Once you have decided this, you should consider investing the rest less conservatively. Of course, you will have to find a risk comfort level you can tolerate with these investments, too.

It may take a year or two to finetune your investments and find the proper risk balance, but once you do, you can estimate the total earnings rate of your portfolio and make your projections. Only then will you be able to determine if your retirement objectives and your investment program match up.

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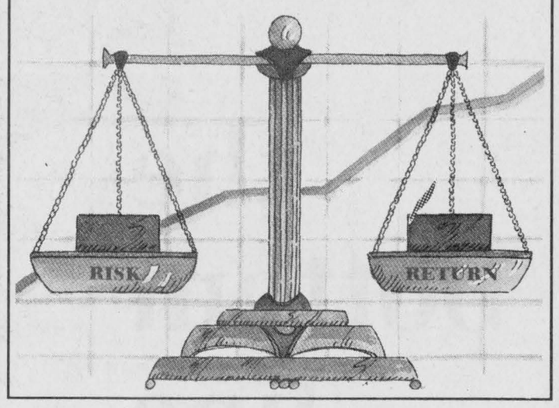

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A question of ethics

There seems to be a real problem, questioning what is and what is not moral. Both issues have pervaded a system on which the very foundations of justice rest. One arising from the world of amateur sports and the other from the music world. Both perpetrators being people that young people look to for guidance, deemed successful, and both cases surrounded by a glittery existence that only money, and plenty of it, can buy.

Is it any wonder that youngsters stray as they learn to discern morality when high profile role models cannot gauge this for themselves. How many young figure skaters looked up to the blue-eyed blonde from Oregon, Tonya Harding. The product of a less than perfect childhood, Harding offers the public a rather tough appearance... a fighter. Obviously, she doesn't know when to quit fighting; who does she think she's kidding.

She wasn't born yesterday, only on the wrong side of the tracks. Sure she has worked hard to accomplish a dream, but who hasn't? Why shouldn't she compete at the 1994 Winter Olympics? Because it is not moral. And she has not told the truth. It's too fishy.

If Ben Johnson was stripped of his Olympic medal and title because of a morality and ethical judgement, why then should Tonya Harding be allowed to compete at same.

As she incriminates herself a little bit more each day, in an attempt to make her role in the conspiracy, that prevented Nancy Kerrigan from competing at the U.S. Nationals, seem more plausible, she is actually making her story less credible. Her fans and young skaters who dream of someday being as good as Harding, are finding it harder to remain loyal. She lied, but for greed, not for the dream. The dream of an Olympic medal could only be achieved by waging her own standards against those of her competitors on ice, not at the end of a metal baton, and violence.

But Tonya has really outdone herself. She has done herself out of endorsements, and after all is said and done she'll be lucky to find herself hidden in the chorus line of Ice Capades. Who would want their children to take lessons from someone who would stomp over a fellow competitor to steal fame and fortune. Not quite the lesson parents want their children to learn.

Tonya couldn't stop there. She offered up her bodyguards and her ex-husband, whom she was living with at the time. But after being interviewed by the F.B.I., Jeff Galooly was shown the tape made by his estranged wife, and has decided to turn States evidence.

So in the end, it shall all come out in the wash...let's hope. And so in a serendipitous round-about way, children all over North America shall learn a valuable lesson... you break the law, you get caught.

But what about Michael Jackson. Out of the goodness of his heart, he has decided to pay off his 14 year old accuser, a sum exceeding $10 million? Why?

If all the allegations are false, you'd think that the guy would rather take this opportunity to dispel a few myths. For instance, one being that he doesn't like little boys when evidence and police investigations seem to state the opposite. Hasn't he been on national television whining about the humiliating degradations he suffered while enduring an intimate police search. So prove it, guy.

Where are all the body guards who were willing to testify to Michael's little rendezvous'? The strength of the molestation claim warranted a criminal investigation, and it is undecided whether or not charges will yet be laid.

And this claim that he had to hide away in some European clinic fighting prescription drug abuse due to burns on a Pepsi commercial, how many years ago? It would be interesting to know how many series of plastic surgeries the singer has endured since that time, since he doesn't even look like the same fellow who did the commercials after the release of Thriller. It would be interesting to actually know what would be more painful, and require pain-killers, cosmetic surgery or burns that healed a decade ago.

The only item that might make the public wonder, are statements made by yet another member of America's weirdest family, LaToya. She doesn't exactly paint a picture of total reliability, or morality. She may actually help her brother by making statements against him!

Really, it would be justice to see this parody enter the criminal courts, and lie with it's merits. The movie Free Willy has suddenly lost something, and I'll bet we'll never again see flicks of the superstar singing at the Presidential Inauguration all the while parading around centre stage with children in tow and one in his arms, singing their praises.

The man who gave us "We Are The World," may not have much respect left, as those who put aside his idiosynchracies for higher meaning, are left feeling just a tad betrayed, by immorality.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion
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The new executive director of SD & G's economic development

focus

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

He's only been on the job a month, and he's already throwing himself into his work. He spends long hours reading, researching and learning. Every night he brings home a briefcase full of work.

What motivates him? He loves what he does.

Neil Williamson became the new executive director of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Department of Economic Development on Jan. 4. He presently lives in Nepean and commutes to the Winchester office every day.

Since he began, he has been acquainting himself with clients, businesses and the area of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Williamson brings pages and pages of resume experience to this new challenging position. He was educated in the 1960s at Ryerson's Polytechnical Institute in Toronto. He received a certificate for completing the computer and business course. From there, he worked as a computer programmer, consultant and systems designer, clocking about 100 hours a week.

Along the way, he began to develop many other skills through the Junior Board of Trade or Junior Chamber (JC) association. He got involved in organizing special events like parades and chaired many community projects and committees.

The JCs, a world-wide organization, gives business people between the ages of 18 and 39 the chance to get involved in events and projects they would never do in their job.

"It was an opportunity to do things you would never do in your career," he says. "So if you were an accountant, we'd never ask you to be an accountant. We'd ask you to organize a parade instead, because if you were an accountant you'd probably never organize a parade. If you screwed it up, you don't worry about it, you just learn from your mistakes."

This program, which he joined in 1971, is one of several experiences that turned his life around - from working in front of computers all day, to working with people.

Williamson describes the JC program as one in which the older members look after the younger members coming in, in a mentor capacity.

"We are grooming young business people for leadership tomorrow which is why I like this business (economic development) because what happens is I don't insist that a client does something," he says. "We're trying to guide them as to the appropriate way of doing things. We try to help them prepare business plans or do some forward planning. We don't do it for them. It's not our job."

Williamson has been working in economic development since 1980. Before that, he moved out of being a computer programmer and went into tourism, marketing and advertising. He says all the experience has helped him in his work in economic development.

"Everything (is related) because before that I was in advertising and marketing, so I mean it just all ties together," he says.

He started in 1980 with the Region of Hamilton's Economic Development department. It was there his tourism experience was tied in with economic development.

"I was probably the first person in Canada who was being cross-trained in economic development, who was a tourism specialist," he says. "Because the employer I had at that time, John Moran . . . recognized very quickly and very early that tourism was indeed an industry and that it was an employment factor and a revenue generator for the community and that it didn't just offer part-time summer students employment."

He has also worked in Deep River, Belleville and just recently as a consultant in Ottawa.

Many of the events he has been involved in planning over the years, include the Ice Hog Days which is now Ottawa's Winterlude, the Gloucester Fair which started in 1975, Heritage Day, the Tulip Festival, Canada Day celebrations and many others.

Although he puts in many hours of work, he says he enjoys what he does and it's a lot of fun. He continues to learn, grow in knowledge and meet the challenges, individual clients and governments put in his path.

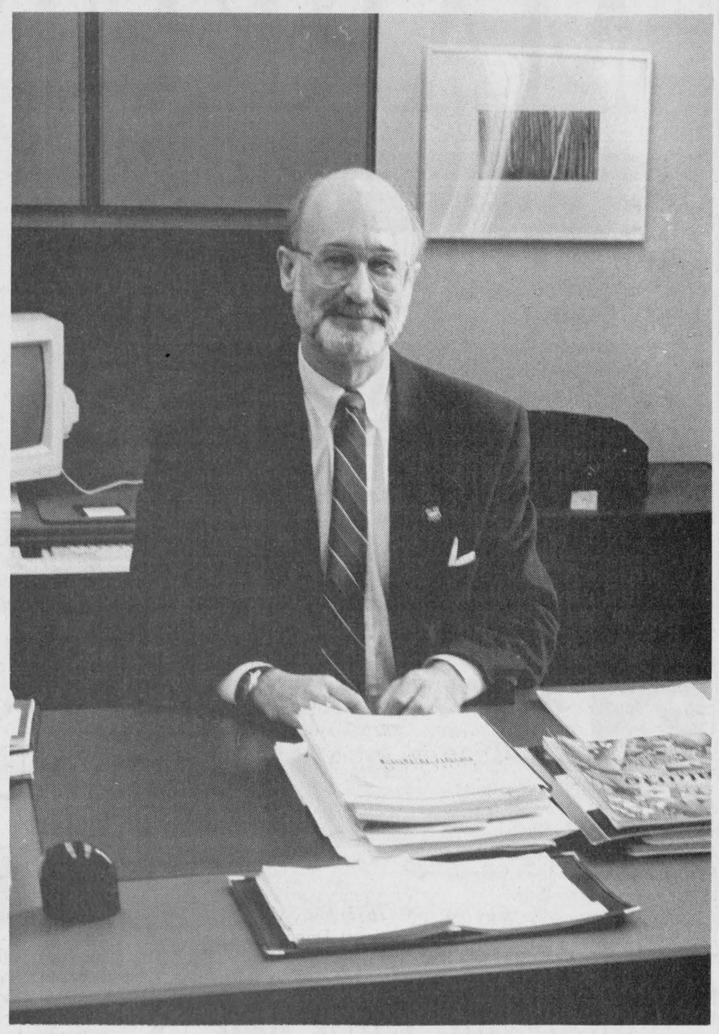
Economic development is exciting work to be involved with, according to Williamson. No two days of work are the same.

"It's very creative, no day is the same. Every day is different whether you are at the executive director level, support level or secretarial level. No two days are the same."

The work of the department

The department looks into many issues for its clients, including signage on Highway 401 as it relates to tourism opportunities, leasing or purchasing property or buildings, industrial park

Please turn to page 5



Executive Director, Neil Williamson

Criticism



Peter Hessel

Do you enjoy being criticized? Chances are you don't. You probably hate it when people rake you over the coals because the criticism you get is destructive. Or unjust. Or undeserved.

I'm different. I thrive on criticism. As long as it is constructive. Ask Elizabeth.And heaven knows: no one criticizes me more than she does. On an average day, she probably finds fault with me about twenty times. That ads up to 7,300 critical remarks a year. And I believe the rate is increasing as I (we?) get older.

It begins in the wee hours of the morning. I am a very quiet sleeper. But the moment my regular breathing changes just by one tiny note, Elizabeth wakes up and claims that I snore.

If I don't jump out of bed within a split second of the alarm going off, she says that I am oversleeping.

Mending my ways

Do you see what I mean? Her constructive criticism helps me to amend my habits. Because of her "oversleeping" remarks, I try very hard to be in the shower even before the alarm has stopped. And I have learned to sponge around the edge of the bathtub after every shower, so that mildew has no chance of building up.

I provide just the right amount of assistance to the kids in the morning, not too much (so they don't lose their hard-earned self-reliance) and not too little (they still need encouragement). If, for example, I hand Stephanie her lunch, I deserve Elizabeth's criticism, because the girl will never learn to remember things on her own.

If on the other hand I neglect to remind Alex that the bus will be here in fifteen minutes, I deserve Elizabeth's criticism because I should know that he is having difficulty to tell the time early in the morning. Why is it that I still make so many mistakes, even though I know all these things?

Bach and garbage

Constructive criticism is a real blessing. Last night, while I sat in the living room with my earphones on, Elizabeth asked me whether I felt like emptying the kitchen garbage. I answered: "No, it's Bach I'm listening to, not Berlioz".

"That's not even funny."

I thanked her for her constructively critical remark and took the garbage out.

When I came back, she asked: "Did you check the mousetrap in the cellar lately?" I said: "No, but I'll check it right away". She added: "Since you have to go down anyway, would you mind taking these empty jars and bringing up a jar of strawberry jam, a jar of apple jelly, and a handful of potatoes?"

There was no mouse. I stashed away the empty jars. I held the jam and the jelly in one hand and tried to balance six or seven potatoes in the other. Mission accomplished. Or so I thought.

Fifteen minutes later, the criticism was again quite constructive: "When you were in the cellar, didn't you see that the light was on in the fruit room?" I had noticed the light but hadn't done anything about it because I was too busy juggling jars and trying to remember all the things I was to do. I guess I should have turned the light out in the fruit room because we're all tying to save electricity. I could have argued that her list hadn't included checking for unnecessary lights. But this would have been destructive counter-criticism on my part. I know perfectly well that things like garbage, mousetraps, and checking the light in the fruit room are my responsibility, and I shouldn't have to be reminded constantly.

Yes, criticism is necessary. It keeps us on our toes. People who don't like to be criticized should live only with dogs (who, as George Eliot said, never criticize anyone). That's George Eliot the poet, not George Elliott who lives over on the 8th Concession Line.

My day usually ends as it begins - with constructive criticism. I'm glad it does. Where would I be if I never collected all those dailies and weeklies and magazines littering the bedroom floor? Where would I be if I never picked up my shirts and pants and socks? Where would I be if I would forget to set the alarm?

Why, I'd be in dreamland forever.

the bottom line

SO HOW ABOUT THOSE COWBOYS?! WAS ANYONE REALLY SURPRISED? The sadness on the faces of the Buffalo players told the whole story, didn't it. But really, they should be getting used to it by now! After four years of losing the big one, perhaps they should consult a psychic, or have their cards read or something. Have you noticed how this past weekend was really geared to the "Guy-thing?" Turn the tube only to find hockey, basketball, football or re-runs, not that re-runs signify anything gender specific! Ice huts are springing up along the canal, and the village has once again sprung up underneath the International Bridge at Johnstown. Winter really is a masculine season isn't it, rough and rugged, and cold and all that good stuff. That's okay, I'd rather curl up with a good book anyway.

* * *

WE HEAR THAT ELDON HORNER, WHO IS AWAY IN THE LAND OF Wild Roses (Alberta, in case any of yas didn't know the provincial flower), feels that the hearing is going well. In case any of you have tuned in late, Eldon is doing his articles with Nelligan Power of Ottawa, the law firm representing the Defenders of RCMP Tradition in their bid to remove all religious paraphernalia from the Mounties' uniform. Also to satisfy my nemisis and Eldon's dad (no names mentioned of course, eh Bill), I stated in the story last week that Eldon and his new wife reside in Winchester. This by no means that Eldon has an "old wife" somewhere. It merely reflects that the couple are newlyweds. What a guy, Bill; really I don't know how Barb and Marge put up with it! I have however, learned an important lesson this week... call after the morning coffee break! The Roads Super from back in the Township, Bob K., replied "Yep," when asked if he butted out on Weedless Wednesday. But we learned that he was referring to butting out of everybody's business!

* * *

A REMINDER TO PARENTS TO MAKE AMENDMENTS TO THE local school calendars! The local teacher federations have settled all outstanding issues with the SD & G Public School Board with regards to the provincial social contract:

Wednesday, February 2, 1994 is now a regular teaching day (was a P.A. day).

Friday, March 4, 1994 is now a regular teaching day (was a P.A. day for report card interviews).

Friday, March 11, 1994 is now a P.A. day for report card interviews (was a regular school day). There will be no school for students on this day.

Monday, March 14, 1994 to Friday, March 18, 1994 is Spring Break and remains unchanged. No school.

Monday, March 21, 1994 is now a "Rae Day." There will be no school for either students or teachers (was a regular teaching day).

Tuesday, March 22, 1994 to June 24, 1994, no changes in the remainder of school year.

Seaway District High School, was smart in sheduling poor weather dates for exam week. Yesterday and today, Tuesday and Wednesday were alternates for those that were cancelled due to the monster storm, Friday. Check with the school. The second semester starts on Thursday, February 3, 1994. Don't forget the grade 9 parents meeting scheduled for February 9, at 7:30 pm. in the cafeteria. Also, semester I report cards will be issued on February 11, 1994

* * *

THE CANCER CENTRE IN OTTAWA, WHICH SERVES THIS AREA, has received approval to replace radiation therapy equipment and upgrade machine sites, announced Health Minister Ruth Grier. She said that it will mean the Ottawa Centre can offer better care now and in the future. The Cancer Centre will receive more than $3.5 million in funding from the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation to replace two linear accelerators. Also, the Ministry approved a capital grant worth $530,000 to upgrade two bunkers that will house the new machines. Last year the Centre treated almost 4,000 new cases and more than 2,735 patients with radiotherapy treatment alone.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "There's only one thing worse than being on the wrong side of an argument: being on the right side with nobody listening."



Grand opening

Although they have been open since mid-January, Loughcrest Flowers Ltd. celebrated their official opening, yesterday, February 1, 1994... just in time for Valentine's Day! They have some lovely gift ideas for the love in your life, from roses to truffles to stuffed animals. Proprietor and floral designer Barb Lough, and Trudy Payne, floral designer, will be happy to see to all your floral needs, whether it be in fresh or silk. A truly friendly place to shop! Best of luck!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

LOOKING BACK

25 years ago

Harry A. Gilmer, who operated a meat and grocery business in Iroquois for 37 years, sold his business to **Russell Lavery** of Johnstown.

20 years ago

Kim Alletson, who won the **Canadian Junior Figure Skating Championship** in New Brunswick, came to the **Morrisburg Winter Carnival.**

On January 2, 1974, **Charles Roberts** celebrated his **50th anniversary** with **Caldwell Consumer Products, Dominion Textile Limited.** He was honored at a presentation ceremony at the plant.

The **St. Lawrence Seaway Authority** employees at Iroquois Canal were presented with awards for 25 years of loyal service to the Public Service of Canada by R.E. Belanger, director of the Authority's eastern region. **D. Gow, M.S. Duval, G.A. Donnely, Mr. Belanger, G.D. Crites and K.L. Bush** received the awards.

15 years ago

A **heating oil price war** that began in **Morrisburg** that January, spread to **Iroquois.**

Gillard Fuels, the Imperial Esso agent in Iroquois dropped their price per gallon for furnace oil to **58.7** cents. S.A. Thompson and Son followed suit on Monday.

Don Gillard told The Post that his firm made the move in response to **price cuts in Morrisburg** in January. They were losing customers, so they cut their prices because of customer requests.

The **price reductions** began in Morrisburg when a five cent per gallon reduction was offered to **Texaco customers.**

Nationview Public School rebuilding plans were underway. Comments from parents, teachers and community groups encouraged the board to **rebuild the school** along the lines of the original plans.

Five years ago

The newly elected MP for Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, **Bob Kilger** held the official opening of his **Chesterville Constituency office.** The office was located in the Chesterville Town Hall.

The **Cardinal and District Resource Centre** received approval from Access Ontario for a **$47,500.** The money was to be used for the heating system, air conditioner and to make their new building more readily accessible for the physically handicapped as well as seniors.

Sandra Plank was hired as **Conservation Services Coordinator** for the **South Nation River Conservation Authority.** Her job description included **monitoring** the stream gauges and collecting snow and ice data which would assist her in determining **potential flood situations.**

The **Morrisburg Freshmart** opened a new bakery as part of their business.

James and Joan Grant of Cardinal celebrated their **25th wedding anniversary** with friends and family at a party hosted by their sons Ray and David Grant.

A **gas leak** occurred at **Universal Terminals** on Highway 2 when a plug on a 15,000 gallon tank blew off. The business suffered a loss of about **1,000 gallons of gasoline,** but police officers agreed the situation could have been much worse. Two patrolling officers of **Morrisburg's Ontario Provincial Police detachment** discovered the leak after smelling the gasoline.

Robbie Burns Day was held at the Morrisburg Curling Club.

Hugh Hutchison bonspiel winners of the Memorial Trophy were **Clare Dunbar, Mac Currie, Glen Pemberton and Donald Garlough.**

Reeve Larry Dishaw announced that **Cardinal had an unusually high consumption rate of water.** Cardinal residents were consuming **150 litres per person.** The guidelines for a village the size of Cardinal, were 100 litres per person.

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LETTERS

Open letter to the ratepayers of Edwardsburgh

Several years ago our council led us to believe that the township was being forced to participate in regional waste disposal with the county because a satisfactory landfill site could not be found in Edwardsburgh. Since that time several hundred thousand dollars of taxpayers money has been spent on studies first with Glengarry Stormont Dundas and then with Leeds Grenville to find a Regional Landfill Site to dispose of our garbage. The Leeds Grenville study has now discovered that Edwardsburgh is blessed with fourteen potential sites capable of handling the waste from the two counties with its twenty-two municipalities. This has naturally disturbed many of our residents as first of all nobody wants to live in close proximity to a garbage dump. Regardless of how careful such a site is managed, there is always some risk of failure resulting in litter, odours and worst of all groundwater contamination.

Let us first of all try and determine why Edwardsburgh is so favoured for the honour of becoming landfill site host for all of Leeds and Grenville. This area was once under a large, shallow inland sea known as the Champlain Sea. When over a period of millions of years of granite of the Precambrian Shield to the north and west eroded it broke down into quartz sand, clay and feldspar. These materials were washed into this sea and settled on the bottom. As a result we have a consistent layer of clay under Edwardsburgh. Later during the glacial period, till (gravel and hardpan) and silt was deposited as moraines on top of the clay bottom. This leaves most of our clay covered with sand, gravel and hardpan of various depths. The Ministry of the Environment favours clay as the best bottom for a landfill site because it is the least pervious to most contaminants which would otherwise reach the groundwater supply. However most of our clay lies well within our very high water table. We also have a significant area of wetlands which maintains the level of our water table and is the source of numerous streams. High risk of contaminating these water reservoirs caused a study during the late seventies to find the Edwardsburgh landbank unsuitable for industrial development. According to the maps of the proposed candidate sites for the landfill, (which I have seen) most of these sites are in close proximity to such wetlands. I sincerely doubt that leaching from the fill site into these wetlands is preventable. I also know that toxic materials such as dry cell batteries, household cleaners, solvents and containers of such substances do get into landfill sites. May I add that paper packaging materials are by no means non toxic when they break down in the ground. In fact contaminants from dry cell batteries have already been detected in groundwater near landfill sites. The above circumstances as well as the fact that we will soon run out of suitable space for landfill indicates that landfill is not the answer to our waste disposal problem.

The establishment of a regional landfill will be expensive. There will be extensive engineering and construction costs for the fill site including groundwater monitoring equipment and administration buildings. These costs will come on top of what has already been spent on the studies. The administration and operation of a 160 acre disposal site containing a 60 acres fill area will also prove very costly.

Edwardsburgh presently operates a 50 acres site with about 6 acres licensed for landfill. Huge sums of money have been spent over the past four years to upgrade this site so it conforms with Ministry of Environment regulations. We are now being told that this site will be filled to capacity in two years. Of course we were told the same thing three years ago! It is my contention that if a buffer of 100 acres is sufficient for a 60 acre fill site in a county disposal area, the 44 acre buffer should be more than adequate to allow an extension to a 6 acre fill site in our own disposal area. Incidentally one of the candidate sites for the regional dump is very close to our present disposal site, hence our present site should be just as satisfactory.

As I have mentioned earlier I do not believe that landfill is the answer to our waste problem. While it is true that incineration is presently banned in Ontario, this will soon have to change. We have the technology today which makes incineration the only safe method to dispose of waste which can not be recycled or composted. In fact incineration is proving to be profitable in other jurisdictions while our landfilling is turning out to be a financial burden to taxpayers as well as a health hazard to the public.

I therefore propose that we pull out of regional waste management and continue to operate our present disposal site as long as possible with further extensions and expansions if necessary. At the same time we should greatly improve our recycling and composting program. A campaign to convince municipalities and interested groups as well as individuals to lobby the Ontario Government to repeal the ban on incineration could also be initiated. (After all the ban was imposed in response to irresponsible environmental lobby groups). With incineration an economical safe and effective waste disposal system would then become possible and feasible. It is the route that all progressive countries are successfully taking.

Finally I would like to add that every time our Township relinquishes a responsibility it also relinquishes a right to determine how a local concern is handled. If a garbage dump is not a local concern, then what is? If it eventually becomes a problem we will bear the brunt of it as well as share all costs to rectify it. Let us remember that in the county we have two votes out of forty-four which will severely limit our input when decisions are made at that level. Local government is meant to deal with issues of local concern to ensure that these concerns are properly addressed. The people of Edwardsburgh do have the right through their representatives on council to decide if they want to bury in their community, the garbage generated by 120,000 people or of only their own 5,000. They also do have the right to operate their own disposal facility. A referendum on that question in concurrence with the next election would therefore be in order.

A public meeting will be held to explain the process of finding a landfill site for Leeds and Grenville. At this forum you will be able to voice your concerns. I strongly urge everybody to attend.

It would indeed by tragic if twenty years down the road newspapers carried the headline: "Leaching of Dioxins and Furans from Regional Landfill Site is a suspected cause of increase in Cancer among local residents". This is not nearly as far fetched as some people may think!

Let us remember that if we want to retain a more independent community in a distinctive rural setting with its more relaxed lifestyle we had better soon make an effort to retain control over our own affairs.

Peter Gfeller
R.R.
Cardinal, Ont.

Changing face of development

At a meeting of the United Counties council in Cornwall a year ago, members of the Counties council voted unanimously to affirm the continuation of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Department of Economic Development and to entrench it as a permanent department in the Counties system. The department began in 1991 with transitional incentives from the Ontario Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology. The entrenchment came about as part of a special report of the executive committee to Counties council. Major priorities that were set out for the department included: retention of existing industries within S.D. and G., including expansion and or restructuring projects, attraction of new business and industry to the area, and other goals involving industry and tourism.

One Year Later

A year later, the department is going strong with a new executive director, Neil Williamson. One of the main goals for 1994 is ensuring that the businesses that already exist, stay in business. The department continues to look into, and encourage the development of the area's tourism industry as well. One of their major priorities is doing some projects together with the Seaway Valley tourist group, which has approached County council about a merger with the department.

CONTINUED

Focus

Continued from editorial page

developments and getting private sector involvement and a host of other areas.

The S.D.& G. Department of Economic Development has 27 clients that they are actively helping. Several hundred more are in their semi-active or lead files. Those files include clients that have made initial inquiries, have yet to get back to them, or may not be interested right now.

The department meets with clients and helps with their needs. In helping with the start up of a business, employees guide and review business plans, and help clients see what is missing in their business projections. However, they don't do the actual planning.

Williamson has seen several business plans on the back of napkins. Some people think it doesn't take much time to put together.

However, he assures people that it takes a good 200 hours to set out a plan. He estimates that a plan would take between four and six months for a plan to be ready to take somewhere for financial assistance.

Department goals

Williamson says he is looking forward to this upcoming year. One of the goals he hopes the department will work towards is increased communication about what the department does.

He is looking to attend about three trade shows throughout the year to attract the attention of brokers and investors.

Starting a newsletter to send across the counties is also one of his suggestions. It would let politicians and business people know what the department is involved in. It would give the community a chance to send in their feedback about the department and what they would like to see being done.

Another priority for 1994 is looking into a merger with the Seaway Valley tourist group, which was a suggestion brought up to County council. A presentation will be made about the merger to the council executive on Feb. 14th.

The overall goal of the department for this year, as in other years, is focusing on existing industries in S.D.& G.

"The main thrust of all economic development department throughout North America pretty well, has been to keep what you got, so we retain the industry we have now," Williamson says.

Williamson is ready for the challenge of his new job. He came out of working as a consultant, because he "missed the chaos."

"This is a great opportunity in this area for development and just maintaining what we've got," he says. "And I could see the opportunities of being of assistance."

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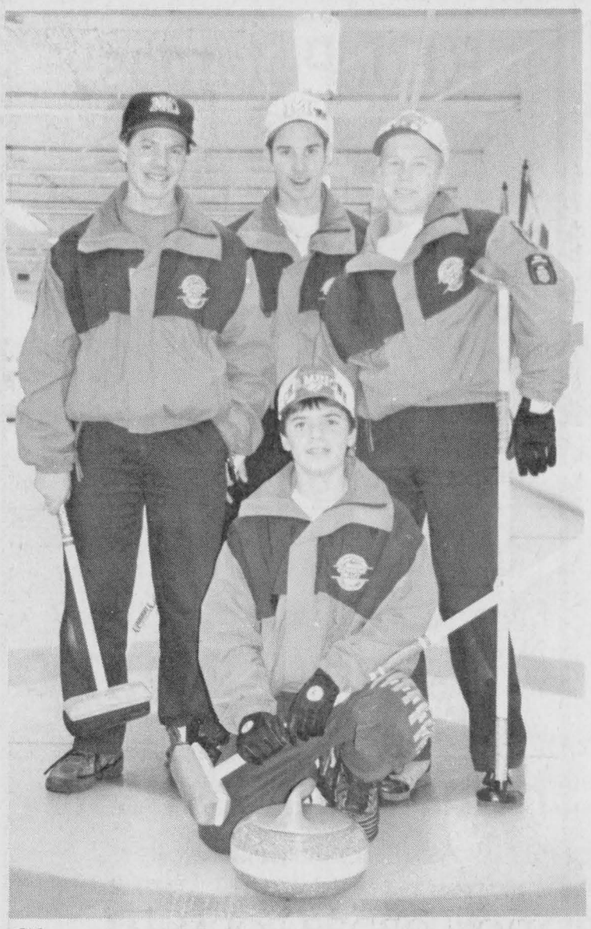


Champs

Travis Thompson (front), Jeff Cassell, Spencer Cooper and Josh Adams (standing back), won four of five games in Cornwall last month to win the Pepsi Junior's Zone 1 competition. The Morrisburg rink will now attend the Regional competition in Campbellford February 12 and 13. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Hawks claw twelve from Morrisburg Lions

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It wasn't your typical three period victory, but then again, it was more rewarding!

Protesting a game in December, the Winchester Hawks successfully moved from third place in the St. Lawrence Division to second, knocking off the Morrisburg Lions and sending them from second to fourth.

Playing a game in December of last year, Morrisburg's Tim Waldroff received a ten minute game misconduct in the dying minutes of a game.

At the Junior B level, players who receive a ten minute misconduct do not have to serve it and are eligible to play in the team's next game.

However, because Tim had signed a Midget hockey card and was only affiliated with the Lions organization, he was bound by Minor Hockey rules which dictate he must serve his misconduct and miss the next game.

For every game that Morrisburg won following the game in which Tim had received his misconduct, the points Morrisburg had received, were awarded back to the teams the Lions had beat.

"The first I heard about this rule was when Winchester launched their protest," stated a frustrated Lions Coach John Morrow. "Doug (the Lions Manager) missed it (the rule), and Tim just kept playing."

Morrisburg was only three and a half games back of the league leading Char Lan Rebels, with a game in hand, but now the Morrisburg squad will be fighting just to make the play-offs.

"Char Lan has 52 points, Winchester has 43, Alexandria has 40, Kemptville has 30 and we have 33," said Morrow in the Tuesday morning interview. "This means the 73's are only a game and a half back and we will have to win our next seven."

Despite the setback John still believes the Lions can finish in third.

Morrisburg has seven games left, Char Lan has 6, Alexandria has 5, Winchester has 4 and Kemptville has 4.

"If we win our next seven we have a chance at finishing in third and that's where we want to be."

With the success of the protest, Alexandria received four points, Kemptville received four points, South Grenville received two and Winchester received two.

The General Manager of the Winchester Hawks, Bill Wammes explained how he learned of the Morrisburg error.

"I was talking to the General Manager of the Lions last Sunday (January 30th) during the second period about overaged players and minor hockey players. He told me that the Lions had a midget player, number 16, who hadn't missed a game with the team."

After hearing this Mr. Wammes made some phone calls that night and after getting a hold of all the Midget score sheets and the Junior sheets, found that Tim had been suspended and had never served his suspension.

"I know everyone thinks I'm the bad guy, but I did them a favour," explained the Winchester General Manager. "Because that player was playing under suspension, if he injured someone the Lions would have been sued, the Junior hockey league would have been sued and the Minor hockey league would have been sued."

After picking up the game sheets Mr. Wammes made the 2 hour return trip from his home in Metcalfe to Brockville to launch his protest with the League President John Shorey.

"He (Shorey) wasn't even aware of the rule, but he had no choice but to rule on it. This wasn't a new rule either. It has been there for a long time and at the start of the year everyone in the league gets a copy of the rules," said Wammes.

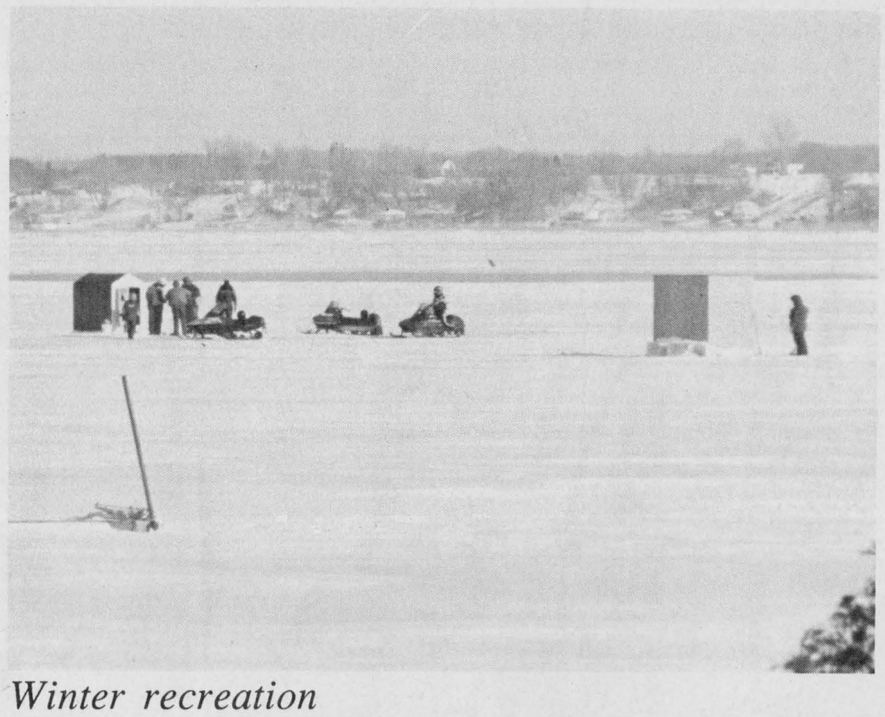
Although he was disappointed, Coach Morrow was optimistic his team would bounce back.

"It's happened and there is nothing we can do about it. This team has had some tough times this year with injuries to Hare, McEwan and Donnelly, we made it through that and we'll make it through this."

If the Lions finish in fourth they will have to meet the first place Rebels in the first round of the play-offs as opposed to playing Winchester or Alexandria.

Did that seem to bother Morrow?

"No," said the Lions Coach. "I think the team that wants to win this division is going to have to beat Char Lan anyway, so sooner or later really doesn't matter."



Winter recreation

Tiny villages of ice shacks are springing up all over, dotted along the landscape of the St. Lawrence River, as anglers yearn to reel in a few. A social sport, it seems there are always guests dropping by to try their luck, and throw in a line or two.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Kemptville hosts competition

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club will be sending fifteen skaters to a recreation Interclub Skating meet in Kemptville on the 13th of February.

On the 19th and 20th of this month the Club will be sending skaters to Perth where they will be competing in a competitive Interclub.

The Recreational event is designed for the skaters to gather experience and Publicity Director Judy Darling was pleased with the number of Morrisburg skaters participating.

"If you want to advance to the Eastern Ontario Interclub you have to participate in the meet which will be held in Perth, but the Kemptville meet is a great way for the skaters to gain experience and it's not as competitive," explained Mrs. Darling.

Skaters from the Morrisburg Club competing at the Interclub in Perth this month will include, Liem Martin, Brian Law, Bradley Thompson, Laura Baker, Allan Blatch, Allan Chung, Laura Lee Cholette, Barbi Law, Melanie Evans, Crystal Cassell, Jan Locke and Stephanie Chung.

The fifteen skaters competing in the recreational interclub in Kemptville will include Brendon Martin, Chelsey Ault, Martha Whittle, Brittany Thompson, Kate Colligan, Kristen Mustard, Amy Laurin, Jennifer Baker, Heather Bartlett, Sarah Hawn, Amy Darling, Michael Whittle, Liem Martin, Kaitlyn Shaver and Brian Law.

FROM THE FRONT

Golf

said the Chairman of the Iroquois Golf Club Expansion Committee, John Lyon, "but we are optimistic and we felt we should hold this meeting to decide upon which concept we will use."

If the proposal goes ahead, the expansion of the course from nine holes to eighteen, will cost in the area of $1.1 million. Add an additional $63,000 for club house renovations and then the G.S.T. on top of that and you come out with a total cost of approximately $1.338 million.

The Iroquois Golf Club's share of that would be $669,000 but Mr. Lyon was confident the club could repay that loan within 12 years.

"If the expansion goes forward it will be a great benefit to Iroquois and the surrounding area. The spin-off effect this will have on the community will be noticeable."

The project would also create 15 part-time jobs in Iroquois as opposed to the 5 positions which are presently created each summer.

"We will also be using a yearly operation budget of half a million as opposed to our present operation budget of $130,000," explained Mr. Lyon.

"With our location we have the potential to make a truly exciting looking course as well as a challenging course and people will come."

If the proposal goes ahead the work will commence immediately but golfers in Iroquois won't feel the effect until the middle of July.

"We would have to close the course to the public in July but part of it would open the first of May next year with completion by the end of 95."

Because the Golf Club Executive does not know if their grant application will be successful, membership levels at the club will remain at their present level although golfers might only get to enjoy half a season.

However, if the expansion does go ahead, members will be reimbursed or could have the possibility of using their reimbursement towards their membership in 95.

"Because it's (the grant application), up in the air, the fees this year won't be reduced, but if we do get approval we will return some money," said Mr. Lyon.

Graham Cook received his Bachelor's Degree in Landscape Architecture, from Michigan State University in 1971.

As an All-American and participant in numerous World Amateur events he has combined his academic background with an illustrious playing career to emerge as one of Canada's leading architect.

With his architectural career now spanning two decades, Graham brings to his profession a deep passion for the game, combined with a wealth of experience as both a designer and international golfer.

Through in-depth preliminary site analysis the GCA team utilizes the existing features of the landscape to capture the essence of the land and combines them with the overall objective of the client.

The Chairman of the Expansion Committee sees this as a major advantage for Iroquois.

"We have an excellent location here along the St. Lawrence River," explained Mr. Lyon. "To find a course along the St. Lawrence River is virtually impossible. Waddington has a couple of holes along an inlet but we have the potential for some exciting holes along the river itself and that's to our advantage."

Long term plans for the Club include the addition of a proshop and further club house renovations but in the mean time the Club Executive will be focusing their efforts on choosing the design of the course and the grant application.

Ice fishing safety

Ice fishing is a very popular pastime for residents of Leeds, Grenville and West Dundas. There are a large number of lakes that lend themselves well to a day on the ice. Most ice fishermen will have a great season, but some may run into problems because they don't know how to make sure the ice is safe.

If you are going to be travelling across the ice this winter - think twice about thin ice!

The Canadian Red Cross Society recommends the following guidelines for ice travel:

1 person walking: not less than 15 cm. (6 inches)

A small group of people: not less than 20 cm (8 inches)

Slow moving snowmobiles/ATV's: not less that 25 cm (10 inches)

These figures apply only to clear blue lake ice. For early winter slush ice, or late season ice, the thickness should be doubled.

Also remember than even though the ice may be thick enough in one spot, currents and cracks can lead to thin spots. The blanket of snow this year hides many hazards. To ensure that the ice is thick enough, you should check frequently with an axe or ice auger.

Play it safe. Be ice wise. When in doubt - STAFF OFF!!

The Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation operates an Ice Fishing Hotline. For up-to-date information on ice fishing conditions across the province anglers may call: (416) 350-3000, ext. 2036 (touch tone phones only)

The best source of information is from local ice hut operators and those fishing the lake.

One last reminder. No matter where you get your ice thickness information from, you, and you alone, are responsible for your safety when travelling across a frozen waterbody.

This message has been brought to you by your local Ministry of Natural Resources Area Office.

Ice fishing reminder

Local anglers are reminded of the ban on winter fishing of lake trout on the following lakes in Leeds County: Big Rideau, Charleston, Red Horse.

"The winter angling season on these lakes was closed 10 years ago in response to declining fish populations", says Conservation Officer Ron Brown of the Leeds Area office. "We must protect the stocks to ensure that the fishery on these lakes survives".

The lake trout fishery in Division 10 resumes on the first Saturday in June (4th) and closes September 8, 1994. Consult the 1994 Ontario Sportfishing Regulations for more details.



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St. Lawrence Division Scoring Leaders

	Pts.		Pts.
D. St. Jean Char.	110	**G. Hare Morr.**	**71**
A. McEwan Morr.	**106**	C. Bougie Alex.	62
M. Bellemare Char.	101	K. Tallman Win.	61
P. St. Jean Char.	95	C. Villeneuve Alex	57
R. Gebbie Alex.	93	D. Brannan Win.	54
P. Joanette Alex.	92	R. Gavillucci Kemp	52
M. McAllister Morr.	**85**	D. Holmes Win.	49

St. Lawrence Division Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
CharLan	24	12	0	52
Winchester	20	18	0	43
Alexandria	18	19	0	40
Morrisburg	**22**	**13**	**0**	**33**
Kemptville	15	26	0	30

This Weeks Junior "B" Games

Wednesday
Gananoque at Morrisburg 8:30

Friday
Morrisburg at Westport 8:15
Kemptville at Alexandria 8:30
Brockville at Winchester 8:15

Sunday
Alexandria at Morrisburg 2:30
CharLan at Kemptville 7:30
Westport at Athens 7:30

M.M.H.A. Coaches list 1993 - 1994

Head coach	Leo Lafortune	543-3293
Peanuts 1	Jim Irven	543-3686
Peanuts 2	Dave Tait	543-2213
Novice House 1	Mark Gervais	543-2022
Novice House 2	Leo Lafortune	543-3293
Novice House 3	Bob Duvall	543-2300
Novice Level 1	Craig Cullen	543-4510
Atom C	Chuck Barkley	543-3660
Atom B	Chuck Irvine	543-2568
PeeWee C	Steve Skerry	543-3845
PeeWee B	Steve Casselman	543-2785
Bantam C	Jeff Pashak	652-1340
Bantam B	Rick Darling	543-2108
Midget B	Jim Scott	543-2052
Midget A	Jeff LeClair	989-2333

Morrisburg Town League Standings

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

St. Lawrence Division Jr. B Goaltending

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

Game license renewal

Holders of small game hunting licences are reminded that they expire on the calendar year now. In the past, small game licences expired at the end of August. When the Outdoors Card was introduced, the system changed to reflect the calendar year.

"Those who are hunting now should get in to renew their licence", says Conservation Officer Jim Dales of the Leeds Area Office. "Those who purchased three year licences with their Outdoors Card do not have to renew until January 1, 1996".

Hunting without a valid licence is in contravention of the Ontario Game and Fish Act, and if caught you may be liable for a fine of $155.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

St. John's Anglican Church invites you to our **"Auction", Feb. 7, 7:30,** to be held at the church.

The **Good Companions** (Sr. Citizens) will meet at the **Civic Centre on Tues., Feb. 8, at 12:00 noon** for a Pot Luck Dinner. Mr. Gordon Garlough of Williamsburg will be guest speaker and will show his slides on his trip to Russia. Come and bring a friend.

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

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

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

Please turn to page 8

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Kings win

With wins over the South Ottawa Canadians and the Gloucester Rangers, the Kings picked up four points in their quest for hockey supremacy. The Kings also received an additional two points this weekend when the Cumberland Barons failed to show for a scheduled game.

Chieftain photo by L.J. Van Allen.

Kings pick up six points

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Rideau St. Lawrence Major Atom Kings extended their win streak and picked up six points in the process.

In a game against the Gloucester Rangers Ben Knapp in the pipes for the Kings recorded another shut-out.

A solid performance by the defence helped out giving the team's explosive offence the opportunity to win the game.

Adam O'Meara hammered one past the Rangers netman as did Daniel Board, Ryan Carty, and Brad Potter.

Picking up assists in the 4-0 victory were James Thomas (1), affiliated player Marty Welch (1), Ryan Carty (1) and Daniel Board (1).

Last Saturday the Kings hosted the South Ottawa Canadians and with another solid performance defeated the visitors 5-1.

Board lead the Kings attack scoring twice in the victory while teammates Matt Collins, Brad Potter and James Thomas each picked up singles.

Assists went to Philip Knapp (1), Nick Hall (2), Josh Graveline (1), Brad Potter (1) and Steve Brown (1).

In a game scheduled for last Sunday against the Cumberland Barons, the Kings picked up an easy two points when the Barons failed to show.

The Rideau St. Lawrence team has been having an amazing season so if you get a chance, make sure you check out the action. You won't be disappointed!

Bantam B's win one of two

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Rob Darling and Jason Bailey both capitalized beating the Brockville Warriors netman Kevin Barlow, but the two goals were not enough as the Bantam B Lions fell to the Warriors 4-2.

Played in Brockville on the 23rd of January Morrisburg jumped out to an early 1-0 lead on Bailey's goal.

However, before the buzzer sounded ending the first, the Warriors had shot two past Morrisburg goalie Jason Colligan.

The Lions fell behind by two at 11:50 of the second when Chris Carvers scored for Brockville, but Rob Darling answered for the Lions to close the gap.

Despite many chances in the third, the Lions couldn't get the bounce and at 3:52, Brockville put the game away with a goal from Alan Pipe.

However, last Friday the Bantam Lions hit the road and travelled to Smiths Falls were they soundly defeated the Bears 8-3.

Heading into the second the score was tied 2-2 on goals from Morrisburg's Jamie Barkley and Rick Hess.

But at 11:57 the Lions began what would eventually become a four point drive.

Rob Darling blasted the go ahead goal past a sprawling Mason Black when he picked up a pass from teammate Rick Hess.

Less than a minute later, Barkley scored his second of the night on his way to a hat-trick which he completed before the period ended.

Chris Van Beilen added another in the second and the Lions were well on the way to victory.

Smiths Falls managed to squeeze one more past Jason Colligan, but the Morrisburg netman was hot in the third and allowed no more.

Jason Bailey and Van Beilen each added another in the final frame to give the Lions their 8-3 win.



Wildcats tie

The Morrisburg PeeWee C Wildcats hosted South Grenville One last Tuesday evening and were forced to settle for a 1-1 tie. Jason Hill opened the scoring for the Morrisburg team with assists going to Paul Davis and Bart Notman.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

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King of the Week

Playing sports, collecting hockey cards, playing Nintendo and Game Gear, most of Nicholas Hall's time is filled. The 12 year old King hails from Elma and wears number 16. In grade six he attends Elma Public School. Nick picked up two assists in last Saturday's game against the Canadians.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

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Eamon achieves eight ender!

Excitement reigned supreme at Lancaster Curling Club, January 27, when Howie Eamon, Jack Newsom, Dwight Gilmer and Arnold Centen achieved the ultimate in curling - an eight ender!

It was the sixth end in game two. There were four rocks on the centre of the house, with two rocks on the right side and one on the left. Truly a pressure shot for the Glenmore skip. He had to draw to the centre rocks and take the end, or at least reduce the score. For whatever reason, the rock tracked to a hole in the house and went right through. Now it was Eamon's turn to feel the pressure, if an eight ender was to be achieved. He was successful in delivering his rock into the house, with the help of some very enthusiastic sweepers.

It was reported that all activity stopped on both rinks while a camera was found and the event recorded.

This was the second win of the day for Eamon, and he and his team returned the following day to match their skills against other "A" winners. A win in the morning, and a loss in the afternoon to Van Kleek Hill placed them as runners up for the Footstool Trophy.

The Senior Men's Invitational started January 26, with 24 teams within the radius of Pointe Claire, Quebec, Ottawa and Kingston. George Burns Nichol of Richmond Curling Club had 27 points by day two, with Bernie Chisholm, of Pointe Claire as runner up. The play off planned for the following day was postponed until Monday, February 7, because of the major storm throughout the area.

The Little Rocks Bonspiel, Saturday, January 29 had twelve teams in contention from Ottawa, Quebec, Winchester, Metcalfe, Prescott and Morrisburg.

A team from Otterburn Park Curling Club, Quebec, won the spiel. Morrisburg's two teams each won one game and lost one. Team "A" was Mark Lewis, Robbie Stitt, Michael Kirkwood and Laurie Wilson. Team "B" was Sarah Stitt, Rebecca King, Sarah Robertson and Jordan McNairn.

The event was sponsored by the Morrisburg District Lions Club, Nestles and the Morrisburg Curling Club.

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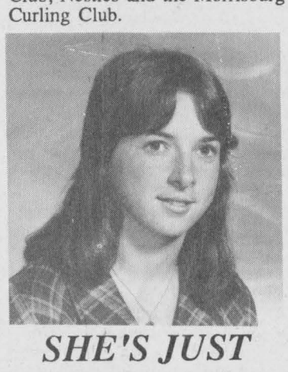

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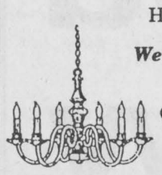
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Births

IT'S A GIRL!!
KERKHOF: Rick, Connie (nee Baldwin) and Big Brother Jason are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Cassandra Dorla, born January 14, 1994, weighing 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Proud grandparents are Piet and Isabelle Kerkhof of Mountain, Murray and Dorla Baldwin of Brinston and Great Grandparents Dwain and Edith Baldwin of Brinston. Special thanks to Dr. Crabtree and the maternity staff at W.D.M.H. for their support and care during our stay.
F2-1tx

IT'S A GIRL!!
PETERS, (Ault): Cindy and Kelly were very surprised by the two month early arrival of their long awaited daughter, Emily Margaret at 4:07 p.m. on January 10, 1994 at the Winchester Hospital, weighing 4 lbs. 5 oz. Very proud grandparents are Pat and Frank Ault and Pat and George Peters. Great-grandparents are Evelyn Fawcett, Patricia Peters, and Bert Drake. Special thanks to Dr.'s Rosenquist and Darbyshire, the maternity nurses; Dr. MacMurray and the CHEO Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and transport team and all the wonderful nurses at CHEO. A very special thank you to Dr. Claman and his staff and colleagues at the Ottawa Civic IVF Clinic for giving us our miracle baby. Also a big thank you to family and friends for the many beautiful cards and gifts received, and for your concern during Emily's stay in CHEO.
F2-1tx

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Cards of Thanks

HOLMES: We wish to express our Heartfelt thanks to our Mother- and Weldon, Nieces Cindy and Cheryl Jones for organizing our 40th Wedding Anniversary Party. Also Gwynneth Shaver and all those who helped in any way. Special thanks to Cheryl Casselman for making the beautiful cakes. To those who came to celebrate with us and for the cards, gifts and best wishes. This day we will cherish forever.
Basil & Phyllis Holmes
F2-1tp

NORTON: I would like to say thanks and how much I appreciated all the lovely cards, plants, gifts, and visits I received at Christmas time from my many friends in and around Iroquois. I wish to extend all the best to everyone for the year 1994.
Edith Norton
F2-1tc

OBITUARIES

Isobelle Barker

Mrs. Isobelle Barker entered into rest at the Brockville General Hospital on Monday, January 24, 1994. She was in her 88th year.

She was born in Cardinal on March 20, 1906, to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lightell, who predeceased her.

She was the dear mother of the late James and the late Paul Barker Jr. Isobelle was predeceased also by three sisters, Eunice Prichard, Helen Keeler and Mary Britton.

Sadly missed by a daughter-in-law, Edna Barker of Cardinal, and grandchildren, Shawn Barker, Susan O'Sick and step grand daughter Cindy (Mrs. Gary Bernier) of Cardinal.

Friends called at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home on Wednesday, from 7-9 pm.. Funeral service was conducted by Reverend Jack Urquhart at the funeral home on Thursday, January 27, 1994 at 11 am.

Interment will be held in spring at St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Cemetery, Cardinal.

Donations to the Ontario Heart & Stroke Foundation would be greatfully acknowledged by the family.

Lindy Reid

A lifelong resident of Cardinal, Lindy Earl Reid, on January 24, 1994.

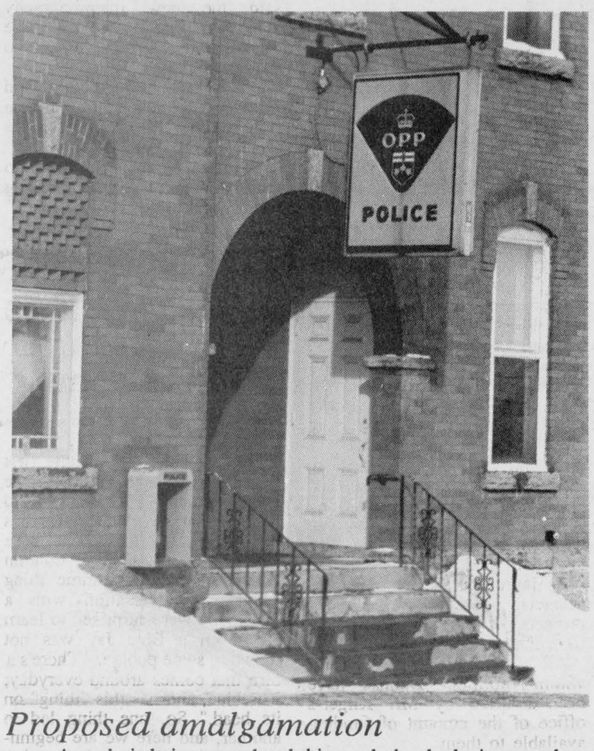
He was born in Cardinal, in 1929, to the late Bessie Reid, and was the step-son of the late Isaac Lewis.

Lindy loved to read novels, with topics ranging broadly from Shakespeare to Science Fiction. Throughout his lifetime, he worked at various jobs, the majority of which were in the restaurant field.

Mourning the loss are a sister Alice (Mrs. Len Davy) of RR 1, Cardinal, and a brother Ronald of Kingston. Sadly missed by a niece Patricia (Mrs. James Lindsay) of RR 5, Spencerville, and their children, Jason and Jamie.

A memorial service was held at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal on Thursday, January 27, at 1:30 pm. Reverend Jack Urquhart officiated.

Interment of the cremation ashes will be at St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Cemetery, Cardinal, later in spring.



Proposed amalgamation

A study is being completed this week that looks into amalgamating the Winchester and Morrisburg OPP detachments. The communities are expected to know by mid-February whether the Winchester detachment will close down. In its place, the Morrisburg detachment would be open 24 hours a day and cover the north area of Dundas county.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Elmer Vaincourt

A resident of River Road East, Cardinal, Elmer Vaincourt at the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital on January 20, 1994. He was in his 93rd year.

Elmer was born at Franklin Centre, Quebec on December 17, 1901 to John Vaincourt and Mary Alice Cuish, both deceased.

He worked as a labourer, for the Dodge Construction Company, in Cardinal, and also resided in Kemptville for a time. Elmer was affiliated with St. John's United Church, in Cardinal.

On October 17, 1940, Elmer married his beloved wife, Marion Tremblay, at the Trinity Church in Merrickville.

Sadly missed by his loving wife Marion, of Cardinal, and several nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by brothers Archie and Arthur and a sister Annie Bell.

Friends called at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal, with the funeral service held there on Friday, January 21, 1994 at 2 pm. Reverend Jack Urquhart and Reverend Andrew Adams officiated.

Interment will be at St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Cemetery, Cardinal, in spring.

Donald Heyman

Donald Heyman, of RR 4, Spencerville, died on January 21, 1994 at the Kemptville and District Hospital. He was 68.

Born in Knowlton, Quebec on June 16, 1925, he was the son of the late Benjamin and the late Mabel Heyman.

Mr. Heyman worked in construction as a bulldozer operator and as a carpenter. On November 11, 1957 he married the former Alice Casselman in Williamsburg.

Mr. Heyman is survived by his wife Alice, sons Jack (and his wife Beverley) of Ventnor, Donald McLoed (and his wife Nancy) of Iroquois, and daughters Sheila (and her husband Ronald) Potvin of Red Deer, Alberta, Phyllis (and her husband Allan) Murphy of Dixon's Corners, and Kelly (and her husband Richard) Catellier. He is also survived by brothers Norman and Robert Heyman and by sisters Olive McGill of Bolton Centre, Quebec, Hilda Aitkens of Waterloo, and Mary Jones of Sutton, Quebec.

Mr. Heyman is predeceased by a daughter Gail (Mrs. Gary Moulton).

Funeral service was held at the Grant Brown Funeral Home, Purcell Chapel, Spencerville on January 24, 1994 with Rev. Robert Casselman officiating.

Interment will be held in the spring at Adams Cemetery.

CONTINUED

Calendar

Continued from page 6

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Stephen Bush

Stephen Bush died at home, on January 21, 1994, after a short illness. Stephen Murray Bush was born in Brockville, on February 28, 1959, the eldest child of Kenneth Bush and his wife. the former Sheila Murray.

Stephen attended South Edwardsburgh Public School and South Grenville District High School.

He is survived by his loving wife, Jo Anne Laushway. The couple were married at Williamsburg, on August 2, 1986.

Steve was employed at the Iroquois Locks, with the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority for the past 14 years. He was active in both the union and safety committee. His interests included sports, biking and music.

Sadly missed by his daughter Shannon, parents Ken and Sheila of RR 3 Prescott, sisters Cathy and her husband Graham MacPherson, also of RR 3 Prescott, and Maggie at home, brothers Ed and his wife Lori of Cardinal, Jim of CFB Borden, Tom and his wife Renata of Mallorytown, and Murray of RR 3 Precsott.

Also survived by his maternal grandmother Rose Murray of RR 1 Cardinal and Florida,many uncles, aunts, cousins, nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by an infant sister Laura Lee in 1965.

Friends called at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal. The liturgy of Christian funeral was conducted by Reverend Wm. Powell P.P., on January 24, 1994 at the Sacred Heart Church, Cardinal.

Interment will be in the spring.

Pallbearers included Wayne Bush, Robert Robinson, Richard and Bill Murray, Tom Burns and Brian Jordan.

Memorial donations to WDMH and charities of the donor's choice were greatfully received.

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Official opening

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) held the official opening of its new mammography examination room last Wednesday. The equipment was funded through the bequest of the late Bill Marcellus. Dr. D. W. Justus cut the ribbon with Mr. Marcellus' sister, Gladys Marcellus. Hospital president Don Smith and Leon Marcellus look on.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Mammography room officially opens at hospital

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) is providing a new breast screening service that could potentially save the lives of 100s of women in the area over the next few years.

Thanks to a sizable donation from the late Bill Marcellus, and the hard work of doctors and administration, the hospital held the official opening of its new mammography examination room last Wednesday.

A mammogram machine and tissue localizer, which can identify small, microscopic tissue lesions, were purchased through the bequest.

The hospital has screened between 75 and 100 women since Jan. 3.

Dr. D.W. Justus, who spearheaded the project, said it is nice to finally see the facilities operational.

"It's taken three years since we first approached the powers that be," he said. "But everything has just come together just right for the project."

President and chief executive officer of the hospital Don Smith said the new mammography examination room "will provide an exceptionally good service to the community."

Bill Marcellus' sisters and brother were on hand at the ribbon cutting ceremonies in his honor and memory.

"We're having this opening to thank these folks for providing exceptional pieces of equipment," Smith said.

This new service allows women to be screened and diagnosed at the hospital. They will receive their results before they leave the hospital, and not have to come back unless a biopsy is necessary.

Eventually, the program will include teaching women how to examine themselves and to spot any little changes, like sores, lumps, indentations, nipple changes or secretions.

The WDMH examination room is presently open three days a week, on the days the radiologists come from Ottawa.

Dr. Adey, from the Ottawa Civic Hospital and Merivale Clinic, is one of the hospital's radiologists. For years, he and other WDMH radiologists have worked and been involved with the Ontario Breast Screening Program (OBSP), an initiative funded by the Ministry of Health.

Dr. Justus said having such experienced radiologists, has helped the hospital meet a high standard of excellence in providing the service.

"They see a lot of mammography and they have been quite pleased (with the level and quality of service)," he said. "There is good quality control."

Doctors and hospital administration see the mammography (x-ray of the breasts) examination room as a necessary service for the area because of the seriousness of the disease.

Dr. Justus strongly emphasizes the importance of screening.

"Women shouldn't be afraid to get a mammogram," he said. "We'd like to have every female between 50 and 70 show up here."

Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths among women. The average Ontario woman has a one in ten chance of developing breast cancer in her lifetime. For those women with a sister or mother with the disease, the risk is even greater.

In 1992, studies estimated that 5,900 Ontario women would develop breast cancer with 2,000 dying from it. The older a woman is, the greater the risk for developing the disease.

There is no way yet known to prevent breast cancer, but mammography can detect small cancers before they can be felt, thus potentially reducing the number of fatalities. The earlier the cancer is detected, the better the chances for survival.

In 1991, the OBSP initiative began. Since then, ten centres across Ontario have opened up, starting with locations in London, Toronto and Hamilton.

Although WDMH's screening program is not a part of the OBSP, Doctor Justus and others at the hospital are hoping to eventually become affiliated with it.

Dr. Susan Aitken, director of Ottawa's Regional Breast Screening Program, is hoping for the same thing. However, lack of funding is presently keeping that from happening.

Being affiliated with the Program would mean women could call an 800 number and make an appointment. Right now, to have a mammogram at WDMH, a woman has to be referred by her doctor.

Dr. Aitken, who attended Wednesday's opening, said having a facility in Winchester is a benefit to the community. Some local women, who were not screened because of the distance to Ottawa, may be more likely to go to the WDMH.

"If you have a community that has a good facility with quality control, you have as good a service (as in Ottawa)," she said. "Winchester has state of the art mammography equipment and that's a benefit to the community."

"The point is that women should be screened."

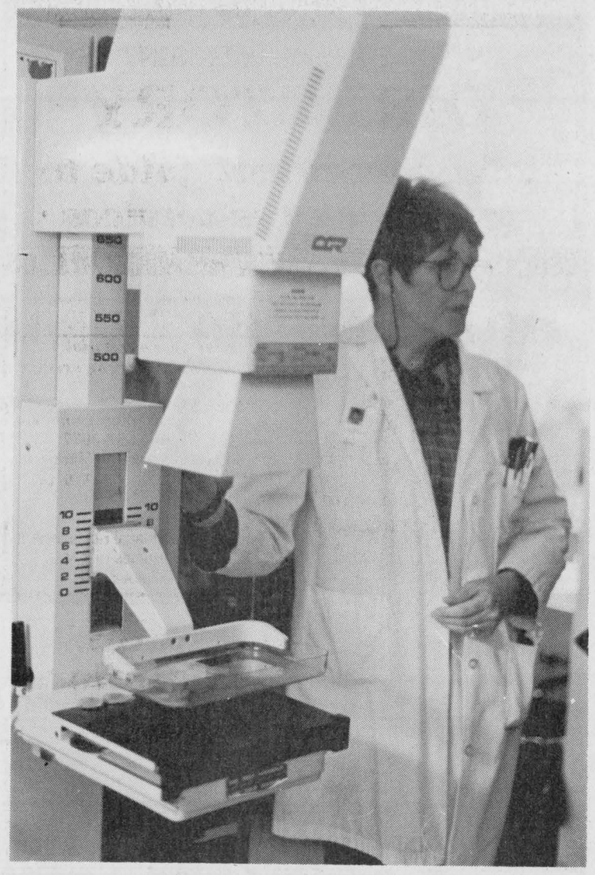
The OBSP offers women over 50-years-of-age, mammography, physical examination of the breasts, information on breast self-examination and a reminder to return for screening.

Women over 50 are encouraged to return every two years for screening.

The goal of the screening program is to reduce the number of breast cancer deaths in Ontario by about 40 per cent each year - saving more than 300 lives - by screening 70 per cent of Ontario women over 50.

Since the Ottawa branch started up in June, 1991, the program has served 17,500. Over 6,000 women were screened in 1993. Dr. Aitken says the numbers are expected to increase each year due to greater public awareness and more education.

She assures all women that the screening is nothing to be afraid of.



New examination room

The WDMH is offering a new service for women. A mammography examination room is now in place to screen women for breast cancer. The hospital has examined between 75 and 100 women since the room opened on Jan. 3.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

MP Bob Kilger is pleased with infrastructure support

The M.P. for Stormont Dundas, Bob Kilger said recently that he is pleased with the level of financial assistance announced for Stormont Dundas riding under the Federal Provincial Infrastructure Agreement.

"The Federal Provincial Government's share of funding in Stormont Dundas riding represents a commitment of $13,316,835 which can be used by municipalities or school boards on various priority projects." said Mr. Kilger.

The local body must provide a 1/3rd share of funding which would boost the level of infrastructure activity to $18,828,769.

"Many municipalities will now be able to decide which projects will be best suited for funding under the infrastructure program now that they know how much funding is available to them." stated Mr. Kilger.

Under the terms of the agreement entered into by the Federal Government and the Province of Ontario municipalities, school boards and post secondary education institutes will have until March 1996 to use the funding but the projects will have to be completed by Spring of 1997.

"I am looking forward to working with municipalities and the school boards in any capacity possible to ensure that they can utilize the funding from this program," said Mr. Kilger. "It not only represents a much needed financial boost to realize these projects, it is designed to put Canadians back to work."

All municipal government within Stormont Dundas have been notified by Mr. Kilger's office of the amount of funding available to them.



Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

On January 29, 1975 the first Bird Notes appeared in the Iroquois paper. It is hard to believe that so much water has flowed through the Locks! The idea of doing such a column started out as a one-time thing when in conversation with a friend, we were surprised to learn that even a Blue Jay was not known to some people. "There's a bird that comes around everyday; it is blue, and has this "thing" on its head." So, one thing led to another, and here we are beginning the nineteenth year of noting the birds seen in and around our town. We have met new birds, made new friends, and find it a most rewarding activity.

Some things remain the same, while others have changed over the years. We still have Chickadees, Sparrows, Woodpeckers and Blue Jays, and have gained Mourning Doves, Cardinals and House Finches. The latter two species have been increasing in numbers over the past few years. Birds that usually spent the Winter months in warmer climates are now staying the year round. More Crows, Cowbirds and even Goldfinches are seen. A Davis Drive resident had an impressive list: 25 Mourning Doves, 6 Blue Jays, 2 Crows, a dozen or so Redpolls, and both Hairy and Downy Woodpeckers, all regular visitors.

Two different Irena dwellers report Doves, up to 7 Blue Jays at a time, a pair of Cardinals, Woodpeckers and the beloved Chickadees. Juncos visit now and then.

Thanks to all who share their sightings.

Let's hope the Robins will stay put until this frigid weather departs.

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422

NOTICE BOARD

REVISED IROQUOIS RINK SCHEDULE

Thursday:
Skating - 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Hockey - 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Friday:
Skating - 4:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Hockey - 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday:
Hockey - 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Skating - 2:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Hockey - 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Sunday:
Skating - 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Hockey - 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

NOTE: Please be advised during unsupervised times Iroquois Recreation will not be responsible

Next MEETING of COUNCIL
February 15, 1994

Crime stoppers

Each Week, Crime Stoppers spotlights a crime that has been committed in the area. Crime Stoppers would like to remind you that we need information on all crimes - not just the Crime of the Week.

If you have information on crimes already committed, those about to occur, or on the whereabouts of wanted persons, call Crime Stoppers, and you could be eligible for a cash reward.

Your anonymity is guaranteed. When you call us, you are assigned a code number. Your call will not be traced or recorded, and the identity of the informant is never known. Crime Stoppers...it's your program, and it works. Help Crime Stoppers stop crime.

Call Crime Stoppers 937-8477 (TIPS) and for long distance calls 1-800-265-8477 (TIPS).

Cleary seeks nominees for community awards

Recently, MPP John Cleary sent out a call across the greater Cornwall area for nominations for the 1994 Community Action Awards. Mr. Cleary explained, "The award honours a few outstanding individuals who have distinguished themselves by promoting and addressing disability issues in our society."

Mr. Cleary said, "There are only twelve Community Action Awards available across the province, and I am proud to note that, for the past two consecutive years, area residents have been selected for this award. Stephen Barkley was granted the award in 1993 and Huguette Burroughs' tremendous efforts were honoured in 1992."

The awards are presented to people with or without disabilities who have made a significant contribution to promoting integration and independence of people with disabilities, or who have shown commitment and dedication to developing the potential of people with disabilities and improving their quality of life.

Mr. Cleary added, "Working together -- disability organizations, community groups, private sector companies, government and, of course, the tremendous efforts of people like Stephen Barkley and Huguette Burroughs -- success can be realized. Together, we can make Ontario a place where disabled people are fully integrated into the mainstream of society."

Mc. Cleary concluded, "Nominations must be submitted by March 4, 1994. Additional information and nomination forms for the awards are available in my constituency office located at 404 Montreal Road, or by calling the Office of Disability Issues at 1-800-387-4456."

"EMPOWERMENT PROJECT"
ST. LAWRENCE INSTITUTE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

The St. Lawrence Institute of Environmental Sciences - an innovative community research and education facility to be located in Cornwall, Ontario - will utilize the natural ecosystem laboratory of the St. Lawrence River to conduct large river research and focus on technology transfer. The founding partners in the enterprise are: the City of Cornwall, the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, the University of Ottawa and the Mohawk People of Akwesasne. Funding is currently being secured to implement a one-year (April 1994 to March 1995) "Empowerment Project".

DIRECTOR
An exceptional opportunity awaits a dynamic senior leved individual who is willing to assume the reins of leadership for the fundraising, marketing, administration and coordination required to "empower" the Institute. The successful candidate will have proven experience working with non-profit boards and academic organizations, knowledge of or interest in environmental issues and appropriate educational background. In addition, a knowledge of Native culture and both of Canada's official languages would be an asset. Compensation would be in the $60,000 range.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
An exciting learning opportunity is open to a self-starting university-college graduate (business and/or sciences) to assist the director with administrative, fundraising and promotional activities and the coordination of support staff. The successful candidate will be computer literate, have excellent organizational, communications and interpersonal skills. In addition a knowledge of Native culture and both of Canada's official languages would be an asset.

Partial funding for the position of Management Trainee is being sought from the Cornwall Canada Employment Centre (Job Development Project). Therefore, applicants must not be employed at the time of application, but they do not have to be in receipt of unemployment insurance.

A full description of the "Empowerment Project" together with detailed job descriptions for both the Director and Management Trainee are available upon request. Applications should be forwarded by February 18, 1994 to:

Search Committee,
St. Lawrence Institute of Environmental Sciences
c/o Dept. of Economic Development,
Box 877, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5T9

Arthritis research is paying off.
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR ARTHRITIS SOCIETY.
THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY

Put My 15 Years
Real Estate Experience
To Work For You



Booth Real Estate
Iroquois Plaza
652-2181

Grant Booth
Broker/Owner

Homes, Waterfront, Farms, Business, Investment



NOTICE
ANNUAL MEETING
of the
LOCAL AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT BOARD
will be held on
Tuesday, February 8, 1994
in the
Anglican Church Hall
Queen St. W., Chesterville
8 p.m.

Agenda Includes:
1) Reports
2) Election of One (1) Board Member for each of Stormont and Dundas Counties. Term 4 years.

Guest Speaker: Gordon Garlough
speaking on his recent trip to Russia

Refreshments and Door Prizes *Everyone Welcome*

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

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

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

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

Phone: John Lyon
1 613-652-4243

ASSELIN REALTY
JACQUES E. ASSELIN BROKER



ELIZABETH DRIVE - Tee off from the third hole. This home features a beautiful view of the river and golf course. Corner fireplace, 3 bedrooms, rec. room. Many recent renovations. Must be seen. - $139,500. **Call Jacques Asselin**



BROKEN SECOND - Stucco over stone. Eat in kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, on 2 1/4 acres of land. Recent wiring, furnace, shingles. $67,500. **Call Jacques Asselin**



VICTORIA ST. - Georgian home with large dining room with fireplace. Dining room and sun room on the main floor. Hardwood flooring throughout. Recent upgrades. Call for further information. $169,900. **Call Jacques Asselin**

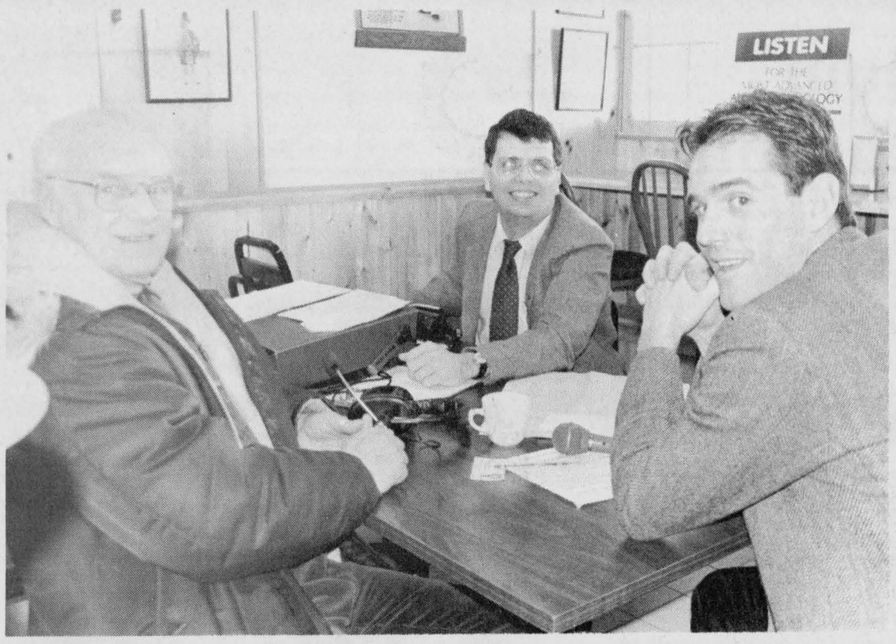


ELLIS DR. - Income property. Two 2-bedroom apartments. Live in one and supplement your mortgage by renting the other for $400. per month. Can also be a good investment. Listed at $95,000. **Call Jacques Asselin**



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

JACQUES E. ASSELIN BROKER
P.O. BOX 375, IROQUOIS, ONTARIO, K0E 1K0
(613) 652-1784 • RES. (613) 652-2246



CFLG live...

CFLG 104.5 FM radio personalities Frank Holiday and Fred Pletsch, visited Gregor's Place in Morrisburg last Tuesday morning. The two radio morning show hosts talked to many local celebrities and paid tribute to the village's long history. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Edwardsburgh residents distraught after meeting

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The residents of Edwardsburgh left town hall on Monday, January 24th. more confused and distraught then when they entered.

Over 200 people jam packed the upstairs hall to hear representatives from the consulting firm M.M. Dillon, explain the process of what gave Edwardsburgh 14 out of 20 potential landfill sites in Leeds and Grenville. To the residents' dismay, they heard the same old story.

With colourful overlay maps and flashy signs, the representatives from Dillon only accomplished two things throughout their presentation; to repeat what most of the residents already knew about the site selection process and to make the residents mad.

Dillon representative Laurie Bruce stressed to the residents that the site selection process was not a political decision and that it was done in a systematic manner. "When the criteria was applied, the sites just came out where they came out," said Bruce.

The only problem that residents had with this comment was, that there was no clear listing or definition of the criteria used to select the sites. However, Bruce did reveal that one of the integral criteria that was used was hydrogeology. In fact, this criteria was responsible for the elimination of 2/3 of the land in Leeds and Grenville.

Bruce then went on to explain that no site will be perfect for a landfill site and that there will most certainly be situations where there will be some environmental problems. "However" she said, "there will be trade-offs."

This caused Peter Gfeller, a resident of the municipality. to demand to know why hydrogeologic qualities were a criteria. "The land in Leeds is much more suitable for a site than Grenville. Edwardsburgh has a high watershed and there could be a possibility of contaminating the water. "What is more important; losing agricultural land or poisoning 100,000 people?" asked Gfeller. Bruce responded by saying that the water would not be contaminated because the dump would have to meet MOEE regulations. Then, contradicting herself, Bruce said that if the water did become contaminated, residents would not be without clean water because bottled water would be trucked in.

The sentiment among most of the residents in the building after this statement, was one of disbelief, not to mention the feeling that the whole process has been rushed and that the whole issue had been thrusted upon them without consultation. "People are not yet educated enough about the subject," said Edwardsburgh resident Bill Tutecky. "We have a lot of concerns that must be addressed. We want to look at the sites but I'm sure not going to do it in four feet of snow. We need time"

This spawned a debate between the consultants and the residents whether or not the proposed sites were even looked at. Laurie Bruce said that all the sites were studied by biologists who had completed "road-side surveys." In essence, all of the sites were driven by and studied. This statement brought jeers from the crowd because one of the proposed sites is a mile-and-a-half in the bush and the only way it could be surveyed, is by helicopter.

The residents then went on the attack. They demanded to know why, if there was a mega dump on the outskirts of Nepean, the reasons why Brockville was not considered as a possible site. The reason, in Bruce's words, "We have to avoid built up areas." And by definition, a built up area is a cluster of 5 houses and there are not too many areas in Leeds and Grenville with such a low population density.

Two residents, Mary Moore and Bill Tutecky, have started a lobby group in the municipality that is trying to deal specifically with this issue. Tutecky asked the consultants if it was possible to delay the next steps, four and five, so that the residents could have time to educate themselves.

The consultants said that was up to the Steering Committee. However when Tutecky addressed the Steering Committee, he was refused a spot on this month's agenda.

"You are not wilfully dealing with the public. You are making bureaucratic decisions and we (the residents) want input," concluded Tutecky.

After the meeting was over, the residents were no more cognizant of the existing issues, nor were they more informed of what direction to take in the future. However, concerned residents are trying to band together and have started a Concerned Citizen's Group which held its first meeting on Thursday, January 27, 1994, 8:15pm at the town hall in Edwardsburgh.



Robbie Burns Day

Gord McGregor dressed in his Scottish garb, welcomed CFLG 104.5 to Gregor's Place last Tuesday to celebrate his businesses anniversary as well Robbie Burns Day. In the spirit of the festivity, Mr. McGregor served the traditional Scottish dish, Haggis.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Staggered hours

now . . . We'd want to tell them early enough so that they can make their plans."

Staggered hours and alternate day schooling was suggested to save the Board an estimated $800,000 a year.

Due to social contract and grant cutbacks, the Board has had to consider cutting back in many areas, including transportation.

Staggered hours would mean that more than one route or school would be done with one bus. High school students would start up to 45 minutes earlier at 8:15 a.m. and elementary students would start a half hour later at 9:30 a.m.

The alternate, full-day proposal would mean junior kindergarten and kindergarten students would go to school on alternate days, instead of having them go every day for half days. This proposal would cut out noon-hour busing.

With these two measures, the total number of buses would be cut from 142 to 99.

At a meeting at the end of November at Seaway District High School, over 150 people voiced their objections and concerns about the recommendations.

Parents and teachers told the Board their concerns that staggered hours would cut into schools' extracurricular programs. Most importantly, they are concerned about their children's safety if busing is cut.

Vickers said that although the recommendations won't take effect this school year, the Board still has to consider ways of saving money. Cost-saving ideas will be discussed in February and March during budget rounds.

Last spring, the Board suffered a $2.6 million cut from its $89 million budget. The Board has not yet heard how much will be cut back this spring.

"We're not yet sure of our revenues until we see the whole grant picture," Vickers said.

Mountain

The township is also looking at a bylaw which would change its yield signs to stop signs. Road Superintendent Ron Timmins and Clerk Glenna MacIntosh are preparing an initial study, which they will present to council, outlining which road signs should be changed or need to be erected.

They went around in fall and listed all the roads that have no signs, and those that have yield signs.

They are still determining which roads are the most travelled and warrant stop signs. Those less travelled, used for instance by only two cars a day, could still maintain their yield signs.

Mountain residents can expect the signs to be changed or erected in spring. Before that, bylaws by both the Ministry of Transportation and the township have to be passed to allow the changes.

COMING EVENTS

DINNER THEATRE
at Cornwall's Best Western Parkway Inn
Through the Upper Canada Playhouse
"GLOVES OFF"
will be performed on
February 5, 18, 19
Dinner at 6:30, curtain at 8:30
Tickets are $30.
For show only, $15.
For more info and reservations call 932-0451
F2-1tc

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

TUPPER'S BAKERY & DELI
East End Promenade, Morrisburg
is now selling
"NEVADA TICKETS"
sponsoring Big Brothers
F2-1tc

WINTER BREAK IN ORLANDO, FLORIDA: MARCH 11 - 20
Enjoy Florida sunshine at
Quality Inn International
close to Disneyworld and other attractions
(free transportation to attractions)
Spacious landscaped grounds, 2 pools and wading pool; dining room, many shops and restaurants nearby
Call DUNDAS TOURS (652-2005) or visit our office for more information
Now booking: $579.00 p.p.t.
Ask about Family fares
J26-2tc

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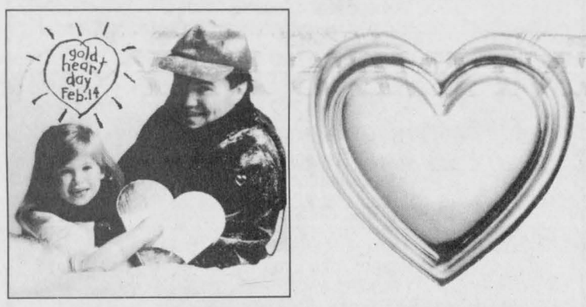
✓Return transportation from Ottawa
✓6 nights accommodation in Central London
✓Continental breakfast
✓Roundtrip transfers from Heathrow to Central London
✓Two theatre vouchers

From **$816.** taxes included per person
(based on double occupancy at the Tavistock Hotel, midweek departures until March 28, 1994)

For information, call **Caroline Swank** at **CARLETON TRAVEL**
(613) 226-1730 or toll free 1-800-267-6932



February 14 is Gold Heart Day!

Get your **Gold Heart Day** (TM) pin today! Show You Care, Wear your heart on your sleeve for Variety's Kids!

You can find **Gold Heart Day Pins** at Sears, Sam the Record Man, Safeway, Bowlerama & other locations.

Help Variety Help Kids
Variety-The Children's Charity
Information: (416) 367-2828

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

Winchester Theatre
SORRY!
The Film for Beethoven's 2nd did not arrive on Jan. 28th
FEBRUARY 4 & 5
Friday & Saturday
One Show 7:30 p.m.
"BEETHOVEN'S SECOND"
(P.G.)
Starring Debbie Mayor and Chris Penn
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 11 & 12
Wayne's World 2 - P.G.
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 18 & 19
Sister Act. 2

CFLG broadcast live from Gregor's

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As the sun began its' slow ascent into the eastern sky last Tuesday morning, CFLG's Fred Pletch and Program Director Frank Holiday, were already in Morrisburg and had finished their first of many coffee's in what would be their home away from home for four hours, Gregor's Place.

Their third trip to Morrisburg, celebrating Robbie Burns Day at Gregor's, has become somewhat of a tradition and it was obvious the two celebrities were enjoying themselves.

"We were here last year for Robbie Burns Day and we had a great time so we came back again," said Mr. Holiday.

Broadcasting their morning show live from different locations in Stormont Dundas and Glengarry helps the CFLG morning show through the exposure they receive, and it also presents each town they visit with an opportunity to showcase their local attractions and businesses.

Local service groups in Morrisburg were also invited to discuss projects they have on the go as well as discuss Morrisburg's vast and rich history.

"It gives the people of Morrisburg a chance to show themselves off through the 104.5 signal and it's a really great opportunity for local people to show all the great things they have to offer," said Mr. Holiday.

The restaurant drew large crowds for the show and all were invited to partake of the traditional Scottish dish Haggis.

You Are Invited
to
"CRUISE NIGHT"
at **Howard Johnson**
Morrisburg
February 8th, 1994
at 7 p.m.
GUEST SPEAKER FROM
ENCORE CRUISES
& VIDEO PRESENTATION
HEAR ALL ABOUT "CRUISING" - THE FASTEST GROWING VACATION PACKAGE
ALL ATTENDING WILL RECEIVE A $50 VOUCHER FOR A CRUISE BOOKED BY FEB. 18/94
Thom Travel
1-800-461-3056
RSVP CHESTERVILLE 448-3714
REGISTRATION # 2430849 & 1258982
RSVP MORRISBURG 543-2133

St. Joseph's Secondary School
St. Joseph's Secondary School
1500 Cumberland Street, Cornwall
invites
Grade 8 students and their parents
to an
OPEN HOUSE
to help students plan for secondary school
on
Tuesday, February 8, 1994
from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p;m.
PROGRAM
7:00 p.m. - Short presentation in the auditorium
7:45 p.m. - Tour of school facilities
Teachers will be available to answer questions on the school's program
For more information call 932-0349
Charles Adams, Chairperson, ELS
Peter Van Moorsel, Board Chairperson
Roger Davidson, Director of Education

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, February 6
Epiphany 5
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Worship and Annual Vestry Meeting
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services.
Everyone Welcome
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

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

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

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

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

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston
Telephone - 657-1317
Summer Hours:
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, February 6
Brinston - 11:15
Hulbert Valley - 9:45

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

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

Valentine's Day SALE





If Cupid's Arrow will be aimed at one you love this Valentine Day, why not express your feelings on a message for all to enjoy. Place your "Sweetheart" note in

THE CHIEFTAIN

show her / him you care.

$.19 cents a word
Min. of $4.25
DEADLINE
IS MONDAY
FEBURARY 7TH,
AT 5PM....
DON'T DELAY
DO IT TODAY!

THE COOK'S CORNER

YOUR BULK FOOD STORE
COME SEE US FOR ALL YOUR BAKING NEEDS!

Don't Forget Your *Special Valentine*

JUBS & JELLY HEARTS (bulk)
And GRATO BRAZILIAN
Chocolates

EAST END PROMENADE,
MORRISBURG, ONT.
543-3857

EVERY MONDAY SENIOR CITIZENS DAY
10% OFF



SAY HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY THIS YEAR AFTER A TRIP TO THE CHIEFTAIN

VALENTINE CARDS AND GIFTS FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL

Drop in today!!

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STATIONERY & GIFT SHOP

Just off the Plaza Square

Iroquois *652-4395* *FAX 652-2508*

JUST IN TIME For Your Valentine! Special

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***Roses *Roses *Roses**
*Mixed Flower Arrangements
*Cut Flowers *Planters
*Potted Plants *Gift Books &
Specialty Cards by C.R. Gibson
*And Much More.....



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* Anniversary Pictures
* Baby Pictures
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* Special Memories
* Needle Point
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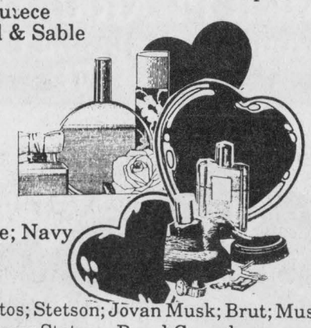

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Puzzling matters

Morgan Simpson and Sarah Tucker of Nationview Public School work on wooden puzzles with heritage educator Carol Sargent of Inkwell Learning Material. Sargent visits schools, museums and community organizations, promoting Canada's nineteenth century heritage. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Children step back in time to enjoy and play with 19th century toys

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Students at Nationview Public School stepped back into the past this week and experienced how children of the nineteenth century spent their time playing.

With the help of Louise Burchell and Carol Sargent of Inkwell Learning Material based in Spencerville, the students used and played with puzzles, wooden toys and board games.

Skittles, a game in which a player sends a spinning top through a maze to knock down pins, was a favorite.

Monday morning, students in the South Mountain school were shown the changes in technology that took place 100 years ago - from the homemade toys of the early pioneers to the mass-produced toys popular at the turn of the century.

Burchell and Sargent have been bringing heritage to schools since 1992. They formed Inkwell to promote Canada's heritage to schools, museums, and community organizations.

Both are certified teachers and former Upper Canada Village museum educators.

Sargent said programs such as theirs, are a good way for students to experience Canadian heritage.

"It's always very hands on, and learning by doing," she said. "It's a lot of fun, and the kids are always very enthusiastic."

At the beginning of each presentation, the educators spend a few minutes explaining the history of the toys. Students learn that by the late 1800s, toys could reflect changes in social attitudes. For instance, toys no longer had to teach a moral or lesson, but could simply be designed to delight the child.

Students also learn in the Children at Play workshop that skipping was originally a boys' pasttime and scientific toys, like the kaleidoscope, were initially for adults.

Inkwell has eight workshops for children and adults, that examine life in the nineteenth century. Burchell and Sargent, in 19th century clothing, take their heritage education programs across Eastern Ontario.

Their workshops include Children at Work where students are shown how children contributed to family-life, and a Valentine's workshop. They are in the process of creating a new workshop for this fall, that will examine harvest activities and festivals.

To compliment their workshops, Inkwell has produced nine heritage publications that include accurate drawings, historical facts and children's activities, like puzzles and mazes. The books are based on original documentation.

Sargent said their new venture is important because it makes people aware of the past.

"It is getting more and more difficult to get students out of the schools (to go to museums) because of increasing costs," she said. "So we bring the history to them."

Everywhere they go, Burchell and Sargent bring their own equipment and props.

This venture is a new way of presenting and teaching history. The museum is moving to the community, not the other way around.

"It's something new and it's a good new idea," Sargent said. "Hopefully it (the idea) will take off."

Inkwell has experienced a slow start because it is a new idea. However, Sargent has had a busy few months, especially over Christmas and that is promising.

Burchell and Sargent have given themselves three years to pursue this venture, at which time they will re-evaluate its effectiveness and feasability.



Skittling fun!

Nationview students play with a nineteenth century game called Skittles. A player sends a spinning top through a maze to knock down pins. The game began as a lawn game and developed into this wooden form, so it could be played indoors. Students really enjoyed this game! *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

SDEDC open house a success

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weather was less than desirable last Thursday night, but the South Dundas Economic Development Commission's Project Manager Linda Bowers, was pleased with the S.D.E.D.C.s Open House.

"It was an evening to highlight the service we offer here at the S.D.E.D.C. as well as the services people can find in this building through the other tenants," explained Ms. Bowers.

The Dundas Environmental Resource Centre and the T.R. Leger Alternative Learning School are also located within the old St. Lawrence Parks Building west of the Morrisburg arena and they were also pleased with the evenings results.

"It was a very informative evening for those who turned out," said Clayton Sampson the Project Co-ordinator for the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre.

Cold weather contributed to the low number of people who visited the open house, but the S.D.E.D.C. Project Manager offered an invitation to those who could not attend, to drop by and check out what the different organizations have to offer.

The main objective of the open house was to re-introduce the Career Exploration Information Centre to the community.

The Career Exploration Information Centre was established at the South Dundas Economic Development Commission Office in 1992 through the generous sponsorship of a Special Emphasis Grant, provided by Levi Strauss Company Incorporated.

The objective of the Exploration Centre is to ensure that the members of the community who are seeking a career change, retraining, entering or re-entering the work force will continue to have local access to current market information and career options.

A key component of this process is the computer program "Discover".

The program itself takes the individual user approximately two hours to complete and using a guidance plus approach, makes it extremely easy for computer illiterate individuals to find out what career would suit them best as well as the type of training they will need to pursue that career.

"The whole system is quite amazing," explained the S.D.E.D.C. Project Manager. "It gives individuals a chance to develop a plan of action so they are able to set realistic goals for themselves."

The service is absolutely free to the public, but reservations are appreciated.

"We have staff here to assist people who would like to use the program, but we would like people to make a reservation before coming in," said Ms. Bowers.

The organizations within the building use the library for staff training and by making a reservation to use the library, conflicts can be avoided.

"It saves someone a trip down if they call first to see if someone else is using the system," commented Ms. Bowers.

The evening also generated a renewed interest in the T.R. Leger Alternative Learning School located in the east end of the building.

The school offers adult basic education programs for people who for whatever reason could not complete their primary education and wish to upgrade their reading, writing and math skills.

As well, the school also offers computer curses open to the general public and in the day time offer a business technical course which includes computer training and simple accounting. This particular course can also be used by people who are looking to complete their high school education as credits are awarded upon successful completion of the course.



Open House

The South Dundas Economic Development Commission hosted an Open House last Thursday evening. Cold weather kept the number of participants down, but those who did attend were extremely pleased with the event. Pictured above, the Director of the T.R. Leger Alternative School Mrs. Magee, with Mr. Prost and Mr. Martel. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

St. Lawrence Parks Commission announces plans for 1994 season

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission has proposed an annual budget of approximately $17 million including capital projects and operating expenses for the 1994/95 fiscal year. Recommendations from the Board of Commissioners have been forwarded to the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation for funding approval.

This budget request will be the first proposal since recent amendments to The St. Lawrence Parks Commission Act have enabled the agency to retain its own revenues. Up to the present, the Commission has operated with all of its annual funding coming from the Province of Ontario and all of its revenues were forwarded to the Treasurer of Ontario. With the passing of Bill 84 in the summer of 1993, the Commission will be able to retain its revenues from all operations as well set its own fees. Net operating costs beyond Commission revenues will now be provided by an annual transfer payment from the Ministry. Revenue retention has been a corporate objective for the Parks of the St. Lawrence. This fundamental change in status will allow for greater financial self-sufficiency as well as present many opportunities for new business development.

The 1994-95 budget proposal included meeting an expenditure reduction target which was set out in the Ontario Government's Multi-Year Expenditure Reduction Plan. Under the same plan, the Commission was required to reduce its yearly operating cost by $1 million in May 1993 for the 1993/94 budget.

Taking both expenditure reduction and revenue retention into account, the Board of Commissioners has requested an operating transfer payment from the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation. The remainder of the operating budget will be made up from the Commission's projected revenues of about $5 million, derived mainly from admission fees, retail sales and concession income. The projected increase over last year's revenues is based on a 5% increase in fees and programs. This is consistent with business analysis conducted by the Commission and builds on the success of 1993 attraction growth.

Program reviews were conducted for each area of the Parks of the St. Lawrence and the 1994/95 operating budget will be achieved through specific program changes to meet budget guidelines, respond to market trends and to improve customer services.

The **Parks** division will continue to operate 11 campsites and day-use areas as last year, i.e. Ivy Lea Campsite, Brown's Bay Picnic Area, Riverside-Cedar Campsite, Crysler Beach Picnic Area, Long Sault Parkway parks (McLaren, Woodlands, and Mille Roches) and Glengarry Campsite and Picnic Area, as well as the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, Crysler Park Marina and the Upper Canada Golf Course. Parks highlights for 1994 include:

-Wilderness camping at Ivy Lea Park and at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary
-additional camping sites with electricity on the Long Sault Parkway
-20 new docks at the Crysler Park Marina
-an improved reservation system
-weekly themed recreational programming in all campgrounds
-Woodlands Music Festival in August
-additional golf programs

Fort Henry will continue to build on the success of its core season operation, from Victoria Day to Thanksgiving Weekend. The Sunset Ceremony performances will be replaced by an expanded family-centred day program. After experiencing gradually declining audiences for the past five years, the nine Sunset Ceremonies held in 1993 attracted only 5,744 paying customers, representing less than 5% of the Fort's annual attendance. Fort Henry's enhanced day program, which attracts 95% of the Fort's total visitors, will include more garrison life activities and animation:

-daily Commandant's Parade by the Fort Henry Guard (May 23 to Labour Day)
-weekly "Queen Victoria's Army on Parade" (July and August)
-new Armstrong gun demonstrations
-increased military and garrison animation
-additional children's activities
-major emphasis on martial music and daily music performances by the Fort Henry Drums
-a major evening performance on July 23 - "A Grand Military Exhibition"

Upper Canada Village will also focus on its core season from Victoria Day to Thanksgiving Weekend. Some Village interpretation will be offered on a rotational basis and reduced during lower visitation periods, eg. after Labour Day. This approach was used effectively last season with daily site information available to assist visitors. Revenue generating initiatives, such as special events, theme weekends, winter recreation and educational programs will be enhanced subject to business analysis of market demands. The 1994 season will feature the following:

-Spring and Fall walking tours
-1860's village life and street drama
-theme days and special events (i.e. Sheep Shearing, Harvest Days, Quilt Show, etc.)
-Folkfest '94 in mid-summer
-a new Summer Youth Camp proposed for July and August
-an improved Cafe Garden with children's playground
-new Tinsmith Shop and waterfront path
-Crysler Hall orientation and exhibits
-emphasis on family fun, animation, living history and interpretation

Capital Projects

Various capital projects undertaken during the off-season will be complete to enhance the visitor experience during the summer of 1994:

-new washrooms (Woodlands Campsite and Brown's Bay Picnic Area)
-new change houses (Glengarry Park, Woodlands and Mille Roches Campsites and Brown's Bay Picnic Area)
-new Upper Canada Road bridge
-new walkway at Upper Canada Village
-renovation of the server at Fort Henry's Garrison Restaurant
-reconstruction of Armstrong Gun barrels together with the Fort Henry Guard Club of Canada

The Commission is looking forward to another exciting tourism season throughout its many and diverse attractions. Plan your visit now and enjoy the unique experience of the Parks of the St. Lawrence in 1994.

For more information on 1994 proposed programming, please call the Parks of the St. Lawrence at (613) 543-3704.

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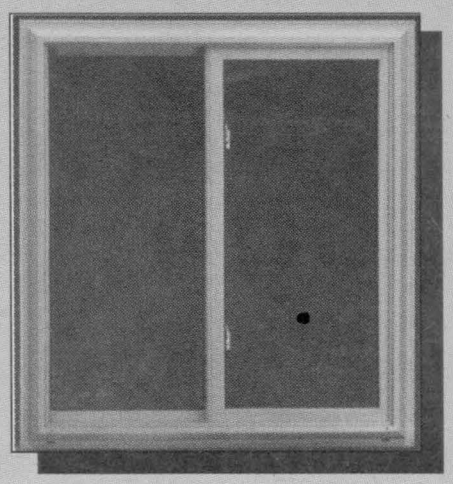

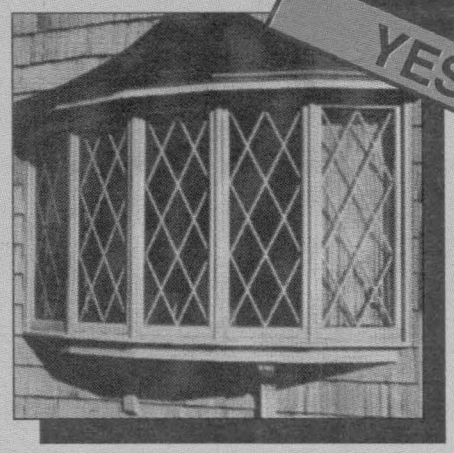

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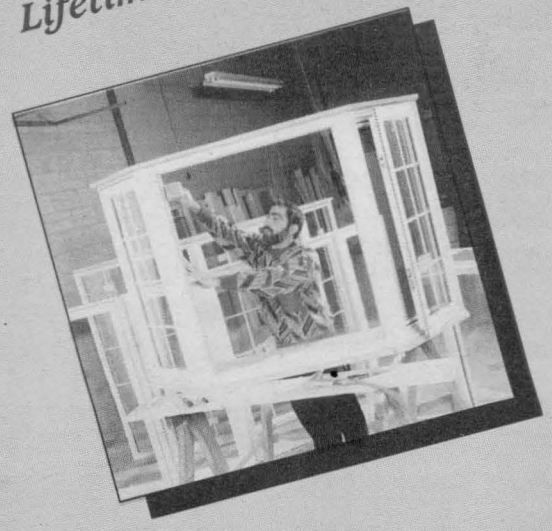

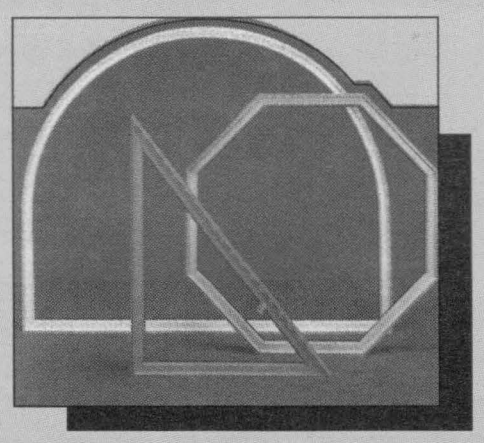

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