

Matilda Council discusses maintenance of secondary road

by Don Moore
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Township Council met Thursday evening January 9 on a windy night of drifting snow, with Deputy-Reeve Charles Barkley and Councillor Peter Swank absent.

It was an apt setting as township resident Lorna Seibert brought a petition to Council asking that a portion of the 4th Concession Road be plowed. It was Seibert's contention that the road should be kept open year-round, since it was designated as a public road, and in fact was always used during summers. She maintained that someone was apt to be hurt on the road sooner or later if snow was not cleared.

Besides, she was annoyed that travellers who became stuck on the road would knock at her door in the middle of the night, seeking assistance. She was also concerned that the need for medical assistance, say, might be complicated by ambulances not being able to traverse the road.

Reeve Lorne Mellan pointed out that this was a secondary road that had never been maintained during winter months, and even in summer, while never having been closed, had only received a minimum of maintenance. The Reeve was of the opinion that the Township could not be liable for accidents that might occur on the road, since the road had never been maintained during the winter.

Matilda Councillors were of the general opinion that it would set a precedent to plow this road, and besides the road might have to be rebuilt if plowing was to be undertaken. Councillor Tinkler thought that local travellers would be aware of the

condition of the road, and would avoid its use during winter months. And although the Reeve promised to look further at the problem when the full council was available he could only offer sympathy to Seibert at the present time.

For her part Seibert is not prepared to drop the subject, and is prepared to add another 100 names to the petition if that is necessary to get some action.

And although Council had thought that the matter had finally been put to rest, a letter from Clarence Levere concerning drainage problems brought up the Harbour Drain once more. His letter to Council said that if proper precautions had been taken earlier, a lot of hassles would have been avoided. He also questioned the assessment that had been made, and went on record as being opposed to any further work being undertaken on his side of the fence.

The John Hanes Municipal Drain also came to Council's attention again via a request from Doug McInnes for minor maintenance. The Drain is only of a short length and has been in existence for many years, and the work now required is to replace a culvert. Some time back it had been proposed to do some work of a more major extent on this Drain, but when many of the affected landowners with-drew support, the project was dropped. The subject was forwarded to the Drainage Superintendent for his attention.

Matilda Township Council decided to request extra funding for the work required on the Broken Second. The estimates which were prepared last year were considered to still be valid, with total costs expected to be in the neighbourhood of \$325,000. The

work that is contemplated would include ditching, and widening the road between Lot 28, and the western boundary of the Township, a distance of 4.5 km. Council considered that it would be an unbearable burden on the Township if a subsidy could not be obtained.

In connection with Ault sub-division, Council discussed the merits of taking parkland or money in lieu. Members were not certain if land, once ear-marked for parkland, could be used for any other purpose. Reeve Mellan was of the opinion that cash would be preferred, but the matter was put over until a meeting could be held with the planner, Brian Weir.

In other Township business Matilda Council dealt with 13 tax appeals for the year 1985, and a number of tax write-offs. The tax appeals, on the recommendation of the regional assessment office, were approved for rebates. Clerk-treasurer Bill Horner indicated that three more appeals were also being processed. The tax write-offs which were approved by Council were the result of last audit, and concerned cases dating back several years.

For the present the Recreation Committee and the Hall Committee will remain unchanged. But it is the Reeve's aim to have one centralized recreation body, with other committees who would be involved in local affairs. One member of the local groups would serve on the overall Recreation Committee to oversee Township-wide matters, such as the Winter Carnival.

The next meeting of Matilda Township Council is scheduled for Monday evening February 3.

The Chieftain

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Winter Carnival time at Matilda this weekend promises events for all

by Don Moore
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It is Carnival time again in Matilda township, and the festi-

ties will get underway at 8 p.m. this coming Friday, January 17, at the Hall in Dixons Corners. Master of Ceremonies this year

will be CJOH Sports celebrity Brian Smith.

One highlight of this, the 11th Annual Matilda Township Winter Carnival, will be the Carnival Queen Contest. It is expected that 14 lovely girls will vie for the honour of being Queen for 1986. The judges this year will be Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry, T.R. Leger of the School Board, and Jane Gilbert of CJOH News. The Queen will reign over the remainder of the festivities and events, and will also appear at special activities through 1986.

The Carnival continues on Saturday January 18, with a snowmobile and car rally, dinner and dance. Registration for the rally will be held at the Hall in Dixons Corners from noon until 1:30 p.m. A hot dinner will be featured in the afternoon, with continuous serving from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. Dinner highlight will be roast pork and scallop potatoes. Music will be supplied by a DJ from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m.

The dance, Saturday evening, will feature Bob Berault and Canadian Country, at Dixons Corners Hall. The dance will run from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The traditional Pancake Breakfast will get going on Sunday morning with service from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Organizers point out that there will be "real maple syrup".

Also on Sunday, the Woods-men Funtime will take place in the Hall parking lot. Scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m., there will be events for men, women and children. Featured will be a tug-of-war event, with a maximum weight per team of 1250 lbs. The Matilda Recreation Mixed team is ready to challenge all pullers!

Free babysitting services will

be available Sunday afternoon in the Hall, courtesy of the Brinston Hi-C Group. Puppetry will be by Rev. Allen Tysick.

And there will be an ecumenical church service at 8 p.m. Sunday. A number of groups will be taking part in the service, including clergy from various denominations.

Morrisburg BIA Board appointed

by Pat Hare
Chieftain Staff Reporter

During the Council meeting, January 13, chaired by Deputy-Reeve Shearing, the following persons were recommended by the Business Improvement Area Board of Management during the term of the present council.

President, Peter Remillard, Vice-President, Tom Morrow, Secretary, Sam Laurin, Treasurer, Allan Bell; also Gordon Lane, John Morin, Roger Gouchard and Gordon Thom.

Discussion took place on the condition of the Morrisburg Plaza and Remillard confirmed that the Merchant's Association is in

favour of making improvements. The cost, as always, will be a significant factor. Remillard stressed the need for assistance from outside consultants to help with budget and other planning. It is expected that the first phase will be a core study, with specific projects outlined. Recommendations to date range from glassing in the plaza from Mr. Grocer to the Liquor Store, he said, which is the high end of the scale, to facade improvement, which is at the low end of the scale cost-wise.

While his other hat, that of legal counsel to Council, Peter Remillard explained the legal intricacies and bylaw requirements related to the acquisition of a debenture from the Ontario Municipal Board for the planned sewage improvements. A bylaw was prepared and given first and second reading. The next step is publication of the bylaw in the newspaper, followed by a 21 day waiting period to give residents an opportunity to register objections, should they feel they have cause. If objections are filed, it could set the project back several months while awaiting a hearing by the OMB. Council is working within a tight deadline, as they must endeavour to firm up the agreement with the OMB by April to stay within the Ontario government's fiscal year.

Councillor Rosenquist raised the question of what might be done to improve the condition of

the building is shared by the



Old-tyme sleigh ride

Visitors to Upper Canada Village last Sunday, although prevented by weather from skating or skiing, enjoyed an old-fashioned sleigh ride among the village's snow-clad buildings. The St. Lawrence Parks Commission hosts a wide range of outdoor activities in the winter months as weather permits.

Chieftain Photo - S. Dea

Mountain insurance rates to increase by 68 percent

by Margaret Gladstone
Staff Reporter

It seems that Mountain, like other municipalities, was unable to avoid an increase in liability insurance rates this year. Insurance rates have increased in Mountain 68% over last year to \$211,305.00 liability coverage.

One item on the insurance list is a Conflict of Interest clause. A \$50.00 premium per individual allows for \$25,000 coverage for legal expenses incurred as a result of any conflict of interest charges. This was once known as Errors & Omissions Coverage.

Mountain will be able to maintain its Spray Insurance for one more year. Fire Insurance is up from \$85,100 to \$122,000 this year.

Council may be able to save some money if they opt to increase their deductible. If the deductible is raised from \$250.00 to \$500.00 they could save \$559.00 in insurance costs. If they increased their deductible to \$1,000.00, they could save \$1,132.00.

The Firehall in South Mountain is insured for only \$2,000.00 due to the nature of the building. However, if the building were lost council realizes the township would face a serious problem.

The total fire insurance on the building was not known to council as the building is shared by the

Agriculture Society. The insurance company was requested to look into the matter and report back to council.

John Palmer, representing the agricultural hall, approached council, together with the Fire Department, to request a "work together project" be undertaken on the building which houses the Fire Department and the Agricultural Hall.

He suggested that if the department and the agricultural society worked together a building could be developed. If the building were a municipal project, reports Mr. Palmer, it could be eligible for a 50% grant under the Neighbourhood Improvement Project. This requires that council have a property standards bylaw. An engineer would have to be hired to look at the building.

Mr. Palmer advised council that the firemen and the agricultural society have agreed to pay \$500.00 each for a good plan. The deadline for applications is the end of January and the two groups have already completed some of the preliminary work.

The application itself does not have to be signed by council, advised Mr. Palmer, but a resolution is needed. Council resolved to have Bill Buchanan prepare the application for the grant.

The Fire Department and the Lions Club also approached council to request the support of council in a fund raising drive.

The drive would be organized by the Lions Club, and directed towards the purchase of an Emergency Vehicle for the Mountain Township Volunteer Fire

Continued on page 9

Entries up for Queen contest

A great deal of interest is being shown in this year's Queen Pageant, being held in conjunction with the 11th Annual Matilda Winter Carnival. A record number of entries, 14 in all, have been registered.

The girls and their sponsors are: Christine Bosma, C & L Seeds, Dixon's Corners; Julie Burns, Harland Veinotte Trucking; Tracey Crozier, Garry Murphy Sales and Service; Cathy Gibson, Shaver Sand and Gravel; Kitty Hubbard, Mr. Grocer, Morrisburg; Lila Jollota, The Iroquois Chieftain; Kim Keller, Country Clippers Hair Styling, Dundela; Kelly Lapier, Pruner's Auto Care; Missy Marsden, Jim's Moto-ski; Jennifer Pashak, Employees of Frank Ault Ltd.; Alyson Robertson, S & F Freshmart; Johanna Sluiskes, Lloyd McMillan Equipment; Cindy Warren, Seaway Survival Games Ltd.; Andrea Zandbergen, Dundas Agri-Systems, Brinston.

The Carnival Queen judging will take place in the Hall in Dixons Corners at 8:00 p.m., Friday, January 17. The Master of Ceremonies will be Brian Smith of CJOH Sports. Judges will be Noble Villeneuve, M.P.P.; T.R. Leger, School Board, and Jane Gilbert of CJOH News.

The girls will be judged on their poise, appearance, attitude, personality and on their originality in answering

Continued on page 9



Winter Carnival Queen Contest in Matilda Township

Fourteen girls are in the running this year for the title of Queen in Matilda Township. Judging in the contest will be done Friday evening when the 11th Matilda Township Winter Carnival gets underway. Festivities will continue on Saturday and Sunday at the Community Hall in Dixons Corners. Left to right in back: Cathy Gibson, Missy Marsden, Kitty Hubbard, Cindy Warren, Alyson Robertson, Julie Burns and Kim Keller. Left to right in front: Kelly Lapier, Tracey Crozier, Lila Jollota, Christine Bosma, Andrea Zandbergen and Johanna Sluiskes. Missing from the picture is contestant Jennifer Pashak.

Chieftain Photo - P. Moore

Weather blamed for area accidents

The blowing snow and icy roads conditions have been the cause of a few minor accidents over the past week.

Last Thursday conditions seemed to be worst, as an eastbound motorist hit a patch of ice on highway 401 just west of Iroquois, temporarily went out of control, crossed through the median and ended up on the west-bound shoulder. There were no injuries or damage reported.

Later on the same day, January 9, Dave Fowler of Spencerville found the road very icy as he approached Iroquois from the east on highway 2. At a point 150

feet east of County Road No. 2 his semi-trailer slid into the snow on the shoulder of highway 2, sustaining \$3000 damage to the rig, and \$200 damage to the guide rails. No injuries resulted, and no charges were laid.

Prescott Ontario Provincial Police reported a number of minor accidents due to the weather conditions and slippery roads, but with no injuries.

Morrisburg OPP report only one impaired driving violation being processed, and Long Sault OPP have reported only two liquor license violations over the past week.

this week

Baseball interest signifies spring?

Plans for minor baseball are being laid, and volunteers are required. For more details see page 6.

Maintenance at the Iroquois Locks

Winter has taken over but work must continue at the Iroquois Locks to ensure trouble-free operation next season. See pictures on page 9.

The "Hat Man" is to appear on TV

Iroquois' Hat Man, Bill Ewing, has been interviewed by CBC Television for their program Country Report. Story and picture on page 12.

Mountain Lions promote Ident-a-kid

Positive reaction has met the program for the identification of children in Mountain Township. For details see article on page 11.

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MATILDA



**FRIDAY
JANUARY 17th**

**SATURDAY
JANUARY 18th**

**SUNDAY
JANUARY 19th**

Friday, January 17th at 8:00 p.m.
CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST
at the Hall in Dixons Corners
Master of Ceremony will be
BRIAN SMITH OF C.J.O.H. SPORTS
JUDGES: Noble Villeneuve, M.P.P.; T.R. Leger,
School Board and Jane Gilbert of C.J.O.H. News



Saturday, January 18th
SNOWMOBILE & CAR RALLY
Registration at Dixons Hall
from 12 Noon to 1:30 P.M.
Hot Dinner will be served continuously from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
(Roast Pork and Scallop Potatoes)
Music by D.J. from 3 to 6 p.m.
DANCE from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
to Bob Beriault and Canadian County
at Dixons Corners Hall



Sunday, January 19th.
10 p.m. to 1 p.m. there will be a
PANCAKE BREAKFAST with
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to coincide with
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Taking part in the service are the:
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•Brinston Youth Group
•Matilda Men's Trio
•Hulbert Valley Choir and
•Joyce Teleynese and her group
•Ministers from Various Denominations

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Local prize winning poem

Shelley Robertson, a student at Iroquois Public School, recently placed first in Royal Canadian Legion contest in Iroquois, in the intermediate poetry class. The Legion has now forwarded Shelley's poem to the District for judging at that level.

This is Shelley's poem.

ODE TO SAMANTHA
(In memory of Samantha Smith, a young American girl my age who, in 1984, wrote to Russia's Premier Andropov to ask him not to start a nuclear war. He was so impressed with her words that he invited her to go to Russia and discuss her ideas with him.)

"Dear Premier Andropov, I'm writing
To ask you from my heart,

On behalf of all God's children
Don't let a battle start."

Samantha's no longer with us
But her words ring out this cry...
Why must we fight our neighbours
No one wants to die?

A schoolgirl made a difference,
In the generation past.
Without her what can we do
To make this feeling last?

A schoolgirl made an impact
Her convictions she upheld.
She made statesmen stand together
And question how they felt.

She taught us with her courage
To keep our brothers free.
We must follow her model
Else - what will this world be?

Some kids my age complain,
It's hard to be a kid
But if we stand show we care
Like young Samantha did

Then people learn that we do know
And listen to us too
Sam showed us it's not the size
that counts,
It's what's inside of you.

If I were brave like Samantha,
I'd stand up and face them all
Her example gives me courage
To shout for peace for all.

Arthur Irving has high cribbage

There were 22 people at the cribbage party held at the Anglican Church hall on Monday January 13th. The high player of the day was Arthur Irving with 840 points. Second was Orphan Botton with 832 points. The door prize was won by Dorothy Irving. The next cribbage party will be Monday January 20th starting at 1:15 p.m.

Euchre held

The winners of the euchre held at the Sacred Heart Church Hall were ladies, first, Marla Seeley with 82 points, second was Grace Eratt with 80 points. The mens first was won by John Vander-spank with 78 points and Ken Baynam with second with 71 points. The door prize was won by Marjorie Fairfield.

False Alarm

The burglar alarm sounded at Ron Fader Furniture Ltd. premises in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza about 8 p.m. Monday evening January 13, but Morrisburg OPP were unable to determine what caused the alarm to trip, and there was no sign of an attempted break-in.

Nothing had been disturbed inside the store, and the cause of the alarm had been attributed to a malfunction in the alarm system.

OFFIR extension

Jack Riddell, Minister of Agriculture and Food announced in the Provincial Legislature on Monday January 13 that an extension to March 15 would be allowed for applications in the Ontario Family Farm Interest Rates Reduction Program.

The extension was deemed necessary by the government to allow farmers more time to take advantage of the program.

Iroquois News

Recent visitors of Clifford and Clara Hall and family of Iroquois, was daughter-in-law Sharon and grandson Brandon of Dartmouth, N.S., during the period of Jan. 2 to Jan. 9.

Tony, Sharon's husband, and Clifford and Clara's son is stationed in the Navy at Halifax. Tony was unable to accompany his wife and child, as he is on special course.

The visit was a special event as Brandon is only 10 weeks old and travelled with his mother to visit relatives in Ontario.

Professional Day held by school bd.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry School Board are treading new ground with plans for a Professional Activity Day, January 31, on the subject of Co-operative Education. This is the first such work-shop to be held in Ontario.

There is a full days of seminars planned, with 22 guest speakers and 66 teachers expected to attend. The work-shop will be held at the General Vanier Secondary School in Cornwall. Activities are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. on Friday January 31.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Jack Burns, of the Peel County Board of Education, and Dr. Allan King of Queen's University.



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Chieftain Photo - P. Hare

Cross country skiing at Iroquois

Cross country skiing has always been a popular pastime in this area during the winter months as these local residents will attest to. With temperatures reading -20° and below this week, many enthusiasts will be awaiting warmer temperatures before practicing their sport.

Kenneth Carkner passes

Kenneth George Carkner, a fifty-eight year resident of Morrisburg, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital on January 1, following a lengthy illness.

Born in Winchester Township in 1918, he married Madeline May Duvall, in the Lakeshore United Church Manse in September, 1973. Besides his wife, the late Mr. Carkner is survived by a brother Alfred of Chester-ville and sisters Mrs. Bessie Conn of Ottawa and Gertrude (Mrs. Rodger Taylor) of Amherst, Nova Scotia. He was predeceased by his parents, Cyrus Carkner and Elizabeth Edith Rodney, and by

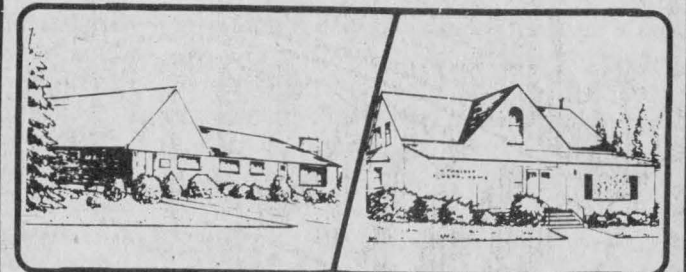
two brothers, Roy and Harold. Mr. Carkner was active in the community as a member of I.O.O.F. - Zeta 311 - Morrisburg for 39 years, and in Knox Presbyterian Church as clerk of Session for 10 years and as a Church Elder.

Funeral services were held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd., Morrisburg on Friday, January 3, with Rev. Bruce Kempt officiating. Pall bearers were Earl Baker, Carson Baker, Ken Scott, Bill Hoenselaar, Mitch Cassel, George Baker.

Interment was in Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

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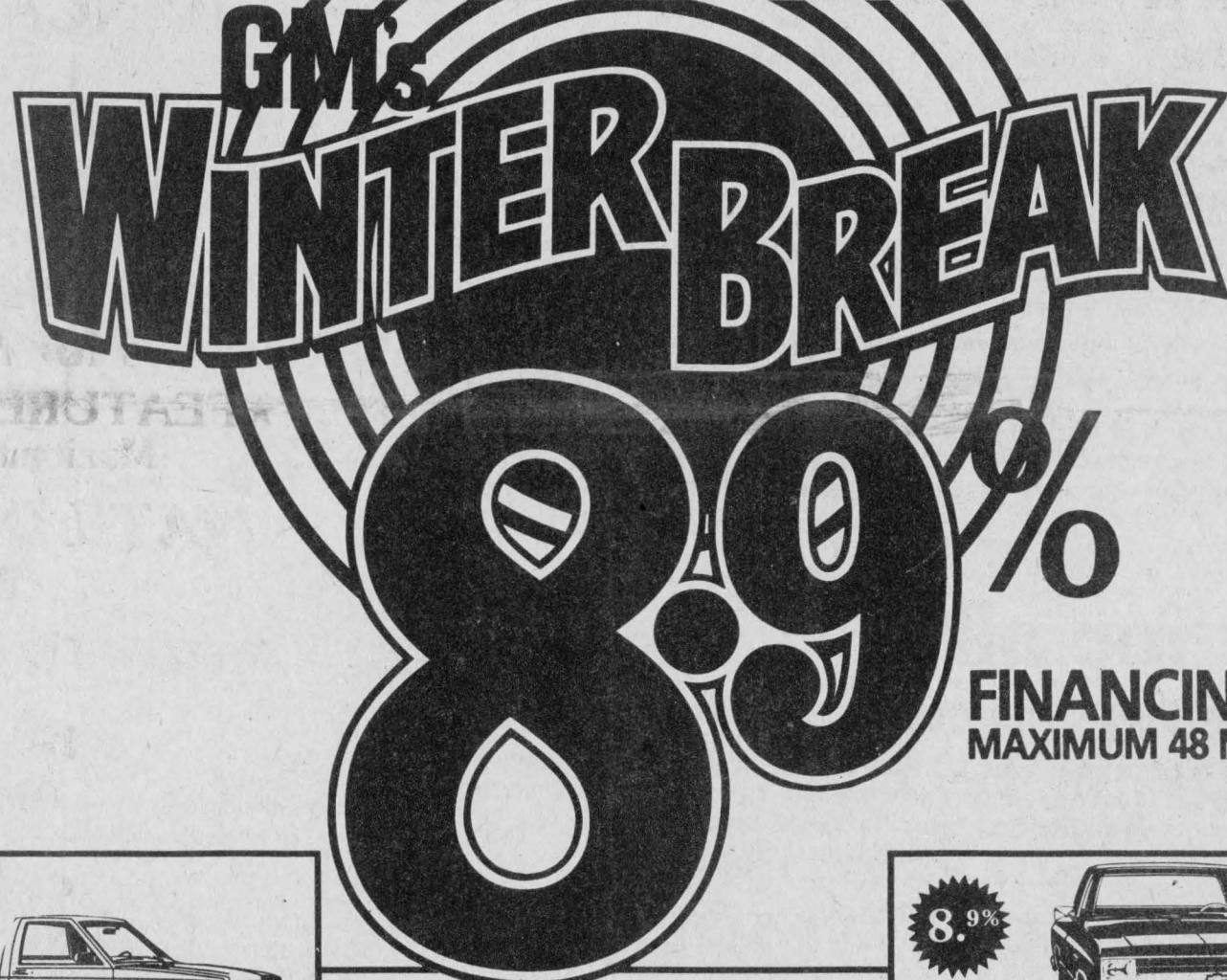
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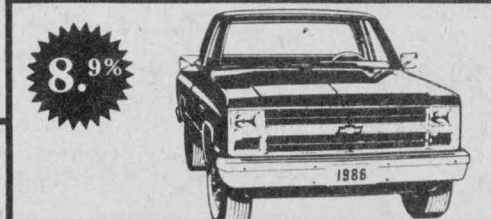
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Heavy workload facing legislature

by Noble Villeneuve
M.P.P. Stormont-
Dundas-Glengarry

We are now well into 1986 which sees many who have taken New Year's resolutions either struggling in an honest attempt to keep them or having already found some very logical excuses why what looked like a good idea a week ago is now impossible to keep.

The Legislature reconvened on Monday, January 6th, following the Christmas and New Year holiday break. No one is quite sure at this particular point in time how long this session of the legislature will last, however, the government does have considerable legislation it wishes to bring forth including major changes involving the medical and pharmaceutical professions along with

numerous other items of legislation. I personally intend to present a Private Member's Bill when my turn comes up which is scheduled for sometime in January. I also wish to bring the agricultural community a final reminder that the OFFIRR program will receive applications up to January 15th, 1986 which is the deadline. As farm costs continue to

increase, I think it is very timely to consider some of the following energy conservation measures particularly around our agricultural and rural communities. ENERGY CONSERVATION ON THE FARM IS IMPORTANT. As farming costs continue to escalate it becomes increasingly important for farmers to find ways to save money. Energy is one of the way costs can be cut

significantly. In 1981 alone, farmers in Canada spent \$1.2 billion on energy. Energy has since accounted for an increasing portion of farm overhead, but with some thought and effort can be controlled and even reduced. The Saskatchewan government undertook a joint energy management program with the federal Continued on Page 5

Insurance abuse

Most people accept insurance as a necessary part of their lifestyle, budget for it, and if they are fortunate, rarely, if ever, have to apply for it. The general acceptance of insurance has made it possible for insurance companies to garner large sums of money through investment of the premiums paid. These activities, in turn, make it possible for people from all walks of life to protect themselves financially should disaster strike.

Insurance should be viewed in the context of protection against unforeseen medical costs and/or material losses far beyond the saving ability of most. Insurance is a good investment for individual participants, and contributes also to the economy of the country through the investment capabilities of the insurance companies.

There are always some who abuse any system, but in recent years there have been increasing indications that more and more Canadians believe that unemployment insurance, personal insurance, or any form of insurance is fair game. Some members of the legal system seem also to have thrown reason to the wind. Lawyers are encouraging liability claims which are totally out of step with reality, and finally some judges have capitulated to the current trend, and are awarding astronomical amounts to claimants. One of the better known settlements is the \$6.1 million which the town of Brampton, Ontario has been ordered to pay to a young man who is now paralyzed as a result of an accident while driving his dirt bike over municipal property.

The trend toward exorbitant claims and settlements started in the United States approximately five years ago, and has now crept into Canada. It is difficult for a layman to find his way through the current statements of politicians and insurance companies. The politicians seem to take the view that insurance companies are using the few large settlements to make unrealistic premium increases. The insurance

companies on the other hand have produced statistics which show that insurance settlements have increased dramatically over the past several years, and have seriously affected the profit level of many companies.

Wherever the fault lies, we must all deem it as serious, and detrimental to the well-being of Canadians, if liability insurance is not available to cover our homes, our automobiles, our hospitals, our villages, towns and cities. When a city the size of Metropolitan Toronto can't get liability insurance, when municipalities such as Cardinal, Prescott, Morrisburg and Iroquois might face premium increases up to 200 or 300 per cent in 1986, when hospitals and all public service units face the same probability, what will happen to legitimate claimants, with legitimate claims? Where will the money come from, if a substantial award is made against local communities in this area, who, heretofore, were expected to carry liability insurance of one million dollars?

If local governments pay the claims, or if as suggested by the Ontario Minister of Consumer and Consumer Affairs, Monte Kwinter, the province seeks a way to help municipalities and motorists with their premiums, there is but one source of money - the taxpayer must foot the bill.

Wouldn't it be better if the Ontario Liberal party, and their opposition, would stop politicking and sit down together to seek a solution for the public good; if the legal system would police its own activities and set reasonable guidelines in such matters and if the general public would work toward a change in attitude. Abuse of social systems is everyone's business. We should not chuckle, while inwardly abhorring the situation, when someone tells us how they bilked the insurance company, or the government through false claims and/or tax evasions. Remember, no matter which group is minding the money pot, all contributions come from your pocket and mine. P.H.

Justice for all

During the current anti-impaired driving campaign it is unfortunate that some people charged with second impaired driving offences have been treated by the courts as first offenders. It makes a mockery of the anti-impaired driving crusade.

A Perth woman appeared in provincial court in Smiths Falls facing her second impaired charge, but the charge was treated as a first offence and the woman was fined. Earlier this year another Lanark County woman facing her second impaired charge was treated in a similar manner. A second impaired charge calls for a mandatory 14-day jail term.

In Toronto last week it was revealed that a charge of impaired driving against a lawyer was dropped, even though the lawyer had a breathalyzer reading of .14. The legal limit is .08.

Much to his credit, Attorney-General Ian Scott ordered the impaired charge against the lawyer reinstated and has asked the Crown Attorney in the case to explain why the charge was dropped in the first place.

Incidents like this whittle away faith in the justice system. Why should a man, who perhaps has a family to support, have to serve a jail term for his second impaired of-

fence when others, for whatever reason, are treated as first offenders?

Why should members of the public take anti-impaired driving crusades seriously when impaired driving offenders receive differing sentences?

Justice must appear to be done in all cases or the justice system loses the respect of the public. A first offence is a first offence, a second offence is a second offence no matter what the circumstances or the background of the accused.

If the courts are going to treat impaired driving cases differently then the anti-impaired driving crusades must reflect these differing sentences.

Perhaps some day we'll hear Justice Minister John Crosbie say, "If you drink that's your business, if you drink and drive it's our business, and for the second offence you will go to jail, but if you're a good mother, or if you've been a good citizen, or if you're a good father or if you've stopped drinking, or if, or if...."

Guest Editorial

The Perth Courier

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

FIRST LORD BEAVERBROOK... THEN LORD THOMSON OF FLEET... AND NOW LORD BLACK OF FLEET... MMMMM... NO... BARON BLACK OF FLEET... NO... LET'S SEE... AH YES... KING CONRAD OF CANADA!



A Christmas to remember

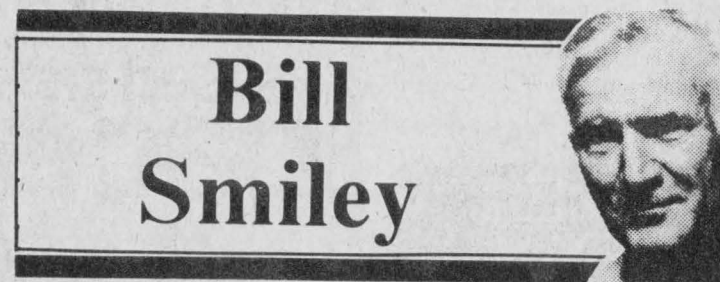
ONCE upon a Christmas time, there was a little boy with a skinny freckled face and big solemn blue eyes. He was old enough to know that there was something called The Depression and that he and his family was right in the middle of it.

The Depression was somehow connected with the fact that pea soup and homemade bread were very often the staples for supper; that he had to wear his big brother's trousers, cut down; that his Dad came home so often looking very tired; that on rare and terrible occasions, he would come in and find his mother, who was afraid of nothing on earth, sitting at the sewing machine, with her head down on her arms, crying.

But none of this bothered him too much. Small boys are very tough little characters, for the most part. They can adapt to almost anything. The only things that really bother them are the things that go on in their heads.

And that was this kid's trouble. For two years now, he'd been wanting a pair of skates. Oh, he had skates, but he'd got so sensitive about them he wouldn't even wear them any more. They were an old pair his mother had worn when she was younger. They had long toes, almost up to his knees. He had to wear three pairs of socks to fill them. His ankles wobbled badly in them. And every time he showed up at the pond, somebody would yell: "Where'd ja get the girl's skates?"

What he wanted was a pair of real skates, tubes, they called them in those days, hockey skates, they're called now. He had a hockey stick. At the first game of the year, when the seniors were playing, he'd had a real stroke of



luck. After climbing in the window of the rink, in the middle of the second period, with some other kids, he'd wiggled his way right down beside the players' box.

He was just nicely settled, and trying to peer around a large, violent hockey fan in front of him, when one of the players dashed up to the bench with both parts of a broken stick, and threw them at the coach. The latter looked around, straight into a pair of beseeching eyes, and said: "Here, kid, here's a stick for you." With the help of his Dad, who spliced the stick, and some tape, he had wound up with a dandy stick.

But no skates. He'd tried to earn money for a pair, by shovelling snow. The first time out, he'd asked an old lady if she'd like her snow shovelled. She said yes. He shovelled like a little demon for an hour. He knocked on her door, red in the face, and told her it was done. She said: "and I have something for you, for your trouble." And handed him a cookie. That soured him on snow shovelling and nice old ladies for some time.

All his other sources of income: empty beer bottles, scrap iron and old tires, were covered by snow. He spent an hour and a half siphoning the money out of his penny

bank, with a knife. There was only 13 cents. His kid brother's bank yielded only another 8 cents.

As the days went on, and the other kids played hockey on the pond, while he had to pretend he didn't want to play, the desire for skates became more and more of an obsession. A hundred wild schemes went through his mind, to raise the money. All sorts of stories, like the one in which he sprang out and stopped the runaway horse, and the cowering driver, in gratitude, gave him five dollars, ran through his head.

It was Christmas Eve. He'd delivered on his sleigh a basket of food his mother had sent to a family that was down and out on the other side of town. He'd done it, suddenly, his inner eye seeing nothing but those feverishly desired skates. He was walking home, down the main street, looking in the bright store windows with envy and despair in his heart, and kicking viciously at chunks of frozen snow.

Suddenly his foot struck something that clinked. He bent and picked it up. It was a change purse. Excitedly he opened it. There was also a receipt. It bore the name of a woman he knew well. She had a useless bum of a husband and a backyard full of kids.

The boy went around to the front door, came in quietly and crept off to bed, after murmuring

goodnight to his parents. He didn't get to sleep for a long, long time.

In the morning, his kid brother excitedly dragged him out of bed, to go down and look under the tree. He was feeling wretched. He knew there'd be nothing under the tree but some nuts and candy, and an apple, and maybe a new suit of long underwear, wrapped in gift paper. That was The Depression.

When he saw the new skates sitting there, his insides gave a lurch. He knelt beside them and saw the card: "To Bill, with love. Mother and Dad." When his parents came down, he was still on his knees, the tears streaming down his face. His Mother thought he was crying for happiness, and loved him up. His Dad tried to joke him out of it, talking about the great hockey star he'd be.

It would be nice to end the story by saying he told them the whole story, the skates he'd bought with the found money were returned, the woman got her money, all was forgiven, and he never stole anything again as long as he lived.

But that's not the way it was. He took the skates out of the woodshed that night, ran with them to the river, and threw them over the bridge into the black water. He played hockey every day. When summer came, he stole apples, and grapes, as he always had. He planned to save all his money and give it to the woman whose money he'd stolen. But he never got around to it. He planned to do something wonderful for his parents, and never got around to it.

But he'll never forget that Christmas as long as he lives.

the bottom line

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE NICE TO A HERO. That doesn't mean plunking down five bucks to add to Rambo's material comfort or to see Rocky triumph over Evil for the 14th time.

THESE CHARACTERS ARE HEROES - for better or worse - in the conventional sense, the sense that says that fame is an essential ingredient of heroism. To be sure, most of the big-time heroes have "famous" or "infamous" connected with their names. But there are two points to consider.

FIRST, ANDY WARHOL, THE AVANT-GARDE AMERICAN ARTIST, may have had something when he said everyone will be famous - for 15 minutes. The fast pace of our society has tended to push new heroes into the spotlight, then out again, with numbing rapidity. How long will it be before Monday's pop/movie/sports hero is the subject of Friday's "Whatever happened to..." column?

OF COURSE, THERE ARE PEOPLE WHOSE HEROISM ENDURES - Terry Fox comes quickly to mind - but more and more we appear to be living in the age of the disposable hero. That situation only makes it more important that we recognize the second point. That is, we cannot lose sight of the fact that fame and heroism are not connected at the hip.

EVERYWHERE AROUND US, EVERY DAY, PEOPLE ARE DOING HEROIC THINGS. Of course there are the ones we read about - those who rescue drowning children, or corral a fleeing suspect, or shelter someone stranded in one of those fierce prairie storms known as Alberta clippers. Their fame is fleeting as well. But more, there are thousands of people who, without

publicity, perform heroic deeds all the time, feats we don't even notice until they're not being done.

TAKE THE LOCAL MERCHANT who sponsors a minor hockey team which raises money for treats to distribute to the needy at Christmas. Or take the thousands of volunteers who give their time - that most precious commodity - to help others; coaching or tutoring young people, running Scout or Guide troops, visiting hospitals and other institutions and a host of other good works.

NO SINGLE ACTION OF THESE INDIVIDUALS can stand alone against the prodigious accomplishments of, for instance, a Mother Teresa. But this unsung heroism is an essential glue of our society. Almost certainly, few think of themselves as heroes, but they are. For heroism is a very personal thing. One generous act by an individual can create a role model in the wink of an eye. Similarly, one rude rebuff of a small fan by a hockey star can swiftly turn an idol into a brutish lout.

IN THE END, IT COMES DOWN TO THIS: heroism is in the eye of the beholder, whether that eye belongs to a world uplifted by the struggle of a Terry Fox, or whether it's that of a child awed by the bounty under the Christmas tree, placed there by an anonymous benefactor known only as Santa. So many give so much and ask for so little. And we all profit from it.

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Silence is sometimes the severest criticism.

LETTERS

OXFAM asks
for your help

Dear Sir:
I have spent most of this day buying food for the drought devastated areas of Africa. Moments ago I arranged for the immediate transport of another 1,000 tons of grain for distribution in the hardest hit regions.

I, like you, feel deeply moved by the images that have been carried on our televisions... and I feel a special pain, because I have been there, and have seen the situation growing worse.

But I also feel hope.

OXFAM-Canada has been working in Africa and other parts of the world for over 20 years. We have established a partnership between concerned Canadians and people who are struggling to survive and make better lives.

With this support we have been increasing assistance to the drought stricken parts of Africa, bringing relief and developing long range solutions.

In Mozambique and Zimbabwe, in the south of the continent, we have helped develop water resources and irrigation systems so that millions can grow crops with which to feed themselves.

The most severely affected region on the continent is the north of Ethiopia, in Eritrea and Tigray, where over 2 million people lie beyond the reach of official government aid.

Oxfam-Canada has been working in this region for over two years, digging wells and developing water catchment systems, helping with food production and supporting public health programs. We know the area, its people, and its problems.

The ongoing war between Ethiopia and the peoples of Eritrea and Tigray makes the delivery of assistance difficult, but the people of this region work with courage and determination, and have accomplished a great deal.

Now that the situation has reached emergency proportions there is immediate and urgent need for aid on a large scale. We are sending food, medicine, tents and blankets. We need your help to purchase and transport these life-saving supplies.

Through the international OXFAM network, there are OXFAM teams of medical, nutrition, and other relief personnel in the worst hit areas, right now - in Ethiopia, in Eritrea and Tigray, and in the Sudan, where large numbers of people are forming new refugee camps in an attempt to escape the drought.

Throughout these areas we are establishing feeding stations for children. A complete station for 150 children costs \$1,000. Ten children can be nourished for \$40. Twenty children will be fed for \$80.

Where water must be found for people to drink today, and to irrigate crops tomorrow, deep wells are being drilled at a cost of \$150 a metre.

We can only do this work with your support.

Please, help today to save lives and find a way to create secure futures for those affected by this drought, and to help others elsewhere who are struggling to free themselves from want and oppression.

Remember, every dollar you give will make a difference that will be felt.

Yours sincerely,
David Gallagher
Programme Co-ordinator for Africa

OXFAM-Canada
P.S. Please don't feel you have to send as much as \$40 to help save lives here in Africa. Any gift you send - \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25 - any gift will provide crucial assistance. Our concern can be felt. Please send a donation, today.

P.S. OXFAM-Canada's work changes people's lives in many countries around the world. We welcome and need support for all of our efforts. With your official tax receipt we will send a report about the successes we are having in the drought regions of Africa, and about our important programs in other countries. Please join us.



Slippery roads to blame

Dave Fowler's semi-trailer didn't manage the curve east of Iroquois last Thursday afternoon as Highway 2 was extremely slippery at this point. The accident happened at 4:15 p.m., and the semi was pulled back onto the road after 7:00 p.m. the same day.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

Hospital Auxiliary
holds Jan. meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the W.D.M.H. was held in the Conference room of the hospital on January 9 at two p.m. The President, Rose Campbell, welcomed the members and opened the meeting with the Auxiliary Prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The treasurers report was given, and was followed by the Units.

The Administrators report was given by Mr. Stel. He told the members that new equipment, recently purchased, would be ready for inspection next week, he also stated that the letters to recent patients, requesting donations, were showing good response.

An excellent report for the gift shop was given by Lillias Lancaster, and she handed in a cheque in the amount of 1000.00 dollars. She also reported for the "In Memoriam" fund. The Volunteers report was given by the assistant co-ordinator Doreen Acres.

Plans for the Valentine Dance, to be held on Feb. 15th to be held in the Community center, and the tickets are now available, and there will be door prizes.

It was decided that plans for the spring Dessert and Card Party should be discussed at the next meeting, on Feb. 13th, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Income Tax
Preparation

NELLY LEIGTIZER

156 Davis Dr.,
Iroquois, Ont.

652-2498

CONTINUED

Villeneuve

Continued from editorial page
Department of Mines and Resources to investigate means to reduce these costs. I would like to share some of their findings with you now.

Clean, well-tuned equipment, using proper equipment for the job at hand, reducing the depth of tillage, and less frequent tilling are some of the more obvious energy savers. The side benefit to reducing the frequency of tilling is that moisture loss and soil erosion are both cut.

Ensuring that smaller vehicles are used for trips into town, where possible, will cut gas consumption; so will sound maintenance of cars and trucks. If you

use a block heater on your car or truck, put in on a timer. This will allow the engine to have two or three hours of heating rather than an entire night. Along the same line, maintaining your tire pressure will ensure good gas mileage.

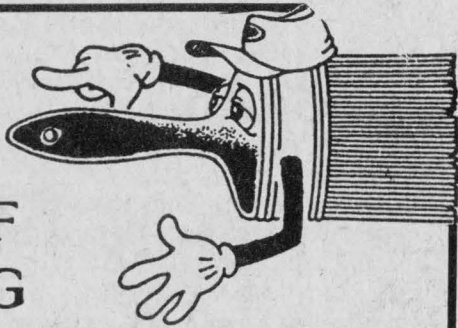
New machinery is often redesigned to assist with energy conservation, as demonstrated by narrower cultivators. Their drag is considerably reduced over the older models resulting in lower energy requirements and less wear on the equipment.

The joint energy program resulted in detailing many other energy saving recommendations. However, the bottom line was that if all recommendations were implemented on the average Canadian farm, the energy bill could be cut by as much as 20 to 30 percent.

If you would like to know more, contact your local branch of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the Federal Department of Agriculture, or my constituency office.

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of Canadians,
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is paying off.

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In The Churches

<p>Anglican Church OF CANADA Parish of Morrisburg - Iroquois REV. DAVID CRAWLEY Phone 543-2867</p> <p>SUNDAY JANUARY 19 EPIPHANY 2 HOLY COMMUNION - St. James, Morrisburg - 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. (Reg. Church School) St. John's Iroquois - 9:15 a.m. (Reg. Church School)</p>	<p>Iroquois Pastoral Charge UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. Herb Kiehn B.A., M.Div.</p> <p>Service - 11:00 a.m. Church School - 11:00 a.m. MEN'S BREAKFAST - Sun. Dec. 1 - 9:00 a.m. - Norm Warner, M.P. Guest Speaker.</p>	<p>Morrisburg Pentecostal Church Pastor: Robert W. Farbin Home 543-2681 434-3450</p> <p>Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Family Night Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour 10:45 a.m. Worship the Word 7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering Dial-a-Prayer 543-3456</p>
<p>Matilda Pastoral Charge UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. Allen Tysick</p> <p>Brinston - 11:00 a.m. Hulbert Valley - 9:45 a.m.</p>	<p>THE Presbyterian Church IN CANADA KNOX CHURCH, IROQUOIS Rev. Tjib Thijlmeijer B.A., M. Div.</p> <p>Church at 11 a.m. - Sunday School at 9:45</p>	<p>Christian Reformed Church Williamsburg, Ont. MINISTER: Rev. Wiegert DeJong 9:30 a.m. - Morning Service 7:30 p.m. - Evening Service Nursery provided during both services</p> <p>"Faith 20" - can be viewed every morning at 5:00 a.m. on Channel 6.</p>
<p>PHILADELPHIA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Cardinal, Ont. Invites YOU to come and worship with US.</p> <p>Services: Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service - 7:00 p.m. Free Transportation: Call 657-3244 or 657-3349 Come and Expect a MIRACLE</p>	<p>St. Cecilia's Church Rev. James MacGillivray ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH Sunday - 9:00 a.m. Confessions - Before Masses - St. Mary's - Morrisburg Saturday - 7:30 p.m. Sunday - 11:00 a.m. Confessions - Before Masses</p>	<p>Let us worship together</p>

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<p>Mary Miles sliced side bacon (PKG. 500 GR.) each 1.99</p>	<p>Nescafe rich blend instant coffee 227 g jar 4.99</p>
<p>Chefmaster peanut butter crunchy or smooth 500 g jar .99</p>	<p>product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 tomatoes /kg 2.18 lb. .99</p>
<p>BONELESS beef stew kg. 4.39 lb. 1.99</p>	<p>Viva paper towels white or champagne 2 roll pkg. .89</p>
<p>medium ground beef kg. 3.72 lb. 1.69</p>	<p>Swanson meat pies frozen beef chicken or turkey 8 oz. pkg. .69</p>
<p>Maple Lodge wieners 450 g pkg. .79</p>	<p>Glade powder fresh or spring flower 21 g pkg. floo-thru air freshener 1.59</p>
<p>Sweet pickled Canadian Queen cottage rolls /kg 3.95 lb. 1.79</p>	<p>Snuggle fabric softener concentrated 1 L. cont. 1.49</p>
<p>Mary Miles coil polish sausage /kg 3.73 lb. 1.69</p>	<p>Miss Mew assorted cat food Tin .666 gr. .89</p>
<p>Mary Miles cooked ham /kg 4.36 lb. 1.98</p>	<p>Chapstick regular lip balm individual tube .89</p>
<p>Chef Boy-ar-dee pasta 212 g tin .79</p>	<p>Halo 350 mL. normal conditioning shampoo 2.99</p>
<p>Habitant deli pickles 750 mL. jar 2.29</p>	<p>Huggies daytime, toddler or newborn Kleenex diapers pkg. of 33-66 10.49</p>
<p>pork chops /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99</p>	<p>Ajax cleanser 400 g container .79</p>
<p>Maple Lodge wieners 450 g pkg. .79</p>	<p>Weston bread white or 60% whole wheat 675 g pkg. .69</p>
<p>Schneiders margarine soft regular 1 lb. cont. .99</p>	<p>product of Canada, Canada no. 1 cooking onions 2 lb. bag .39</p>
<p>product of Canada, Canada no. 1 green peppers product of Mexico, Ontario no. 1 lb. .89</p>	<p>product of Canada, Canada no. 1 rutabagas /kg .42 .19</p>
<p>product of U.S.A. kiwi fruit 1 lb. bag 1.19</p>	<p>Del Monte fruit cocktail 14 oz. tin 1.29</p>
<p>Milkmate syrup selected 350 mL. tin 1.09</p>	<p>Nabisco cereal Shredded Wheat 450 g pkg. 1.89</p>
<p>McCain selected drink 'n box 3 L. 250 mL. carton 1.29</p>	<p>Prices effective from Wednesday, January 15 to store closing Saturday, January 18, 1986 at participating stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities.</p>

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Winchester Hawks post win and loss to remain in fifth

Winchester Hawks won a game and lost a game to remain in 5th place in the Alex English Division of Jr. "B" hockey.

On Friday, January 10, the Metcalfe Jets downed the Winchester Hawks by a score of 8 to 6. Winchester lead 4 to 1 at the end of the first period, and lead by

5 to 2 at the end of the second, but then completely ran out of steam. Three Jet's players each had 2 goals on the winning side. For the Hawks, Peter McGrath had 2 goals, Rene Bongard had 2 goals and an assist, Mark Smith counted 1 goal and 1 assist, and Scott Dexter put in 1 goal.

Also, on Friday, Navan Grads overcame the Alexandria Glens by a score of 6 to 5. And it was Clarence Creek Beavers 13, Vanier Senators 2. Clarence Creek lead all the way in a one-sided game. Greg McEachern had 4 goals and 1 assist for the Glens.

A wild game on Saturday, January 11 saw Winchester overwhelm Alexandria 15 to 5. Winchester was ahead 4 to 1 at the end of the first period, and lead 12 to 2 at the end of the second period of play. Mark Smith was the main scorer for Winchester with a 5 and 1 record, with Kirk Barkley right behind with 4 goals and 1 assist. Jeff Thompson rang up 2 goals and 2 assists, Chris Lynch came in with 1 goal and 3 assists, Ben McIntosh had 2 goals and an assist, and Trevor McClatchie was in one many of the scoring plays with a 1 and 5 effort.

Also on Saturday, January 11, Char-Lan downed Clarence Creek 8 to 4. Clarence Creek was ahead easily, with a 2 goal advantage at the end of the first period of play, and ahead by 7 to 1 at the end of the second period.

Games on Sunday saw Navan and Char-Lan come up winners. Navan lead 2 to nothing at the end of the first and 3 to 1 at the end of the second, never looking back as they went on to beat Metcalfe by a score of 7 to 1. In another wild scoring game it was Char-Lan 17 and Vanier 5. There were some 67 penalties given out in this game which saw Char-Lan ahead 6 to 5 and 11 to 5 after one and two periods respectively. In this game Mike Lapensee had 4 goals and an assist, Kennedy McDonald turned the hat trick, and Dan bissonette came through with 2 goals and 5 assists.

Iroquois rink being well used

The efforts of the Iroquois Recreation Committee are paying off and Lorraine Fader reports the Victoria St. rink is being well used by hockey players and pleasure skaters during the appointed hours.

The availability of hot chocolate at 25c per cup, and potato chips at 40c, five cents below the recommended retail cost, has added a popular element, she added.

But there is a spoiler or a few spoilers in town. Sunday, Jan. 12, a person of persons gained entry and stole two and a half cases of potato chips and \$5.00 in cash. To date, when the rink has been unattended, two bolt locks have

been kicked in, the padlock installed instead, was opened Sunday, without damage to the lock, and the Committee must now look for another type of lockup. Finally, last Monday night, three of the windows were smashed.

Neighbourhood Watch has been alerted to the problem and they will give the area special attention, says Leona McIntosh, Coordinator.

"Children and others in the community are expressing their appreciation of the improvements at the rink", says Fader, "but unfortunately we always seem to have to contend with the few who set out to mar otherwise positive events in the village."

Broncos post two losses, win one game in overtime

Prescott beat the Cardinal Bronco's 10-7 on Sunday, January 5. Brent Murray placed the first goal with an assist from Jarrett Scott. Derrick Rintoul followed, unassisted. Other unassisted goals were by Brent Murray and Donnie Nesbitt. John Hanna with help from Kenny Murphy and Chris McLaughlin netted goal three, Kenny Murphy with goal four, assisted by John Hanna, and goal five by Derrick Rintoul from Jarrett Scott.

Things didn't look much better for the Cards on Saturday, January 11, when they lost to Brockville 10-7. Two goals were shot in by Brent Murray, with singles credited to Geoff Scott, Chris McLaughlin, Donnie Nesbitt, John Hanna, J.P. Remillard. Assists were by Doug Veltkamp (2), Mark Nesbitt (1), Derrick Rintoul (2), J.P. Remillard, John Hanna, Kenny Murphy, Brent Murray, Billy Hutt, Danny Davy, Donnie Nesbitt and Jarrett Scott, one each.

A short run of bad luck didn't keep the Cardinal Bronco's down for too long, and they made a comeback against the Morrisburg Lion's on Sunday, Jan. 12. It was a hard fought game, with both teams giving their all. Two Cardinal players received minor injuries and were taken to the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic. Another was removed from the game for fighting.

The Cardinals maintained the lead through the first two periods, with 4-1 at the end of the first, and 9-5 at the end of the second. The Lions recovered during the third period and the score was tied at 10-10 at the end of the regular period of play. A five minute sudden death period was called, and Brent Murray saved the day for the Cardinals with a goal scored at 3:49.

Cardinal goals were by Mark Nesbitt (1), Donnie Nesbitt (2), Brent Murray (2), Doug Veltkamp (1), Derrick Rintoul (1), Billy Hutt (1), Bruce Mullin (1), and J.P. Remillard (1). Assists were by John Hanna (3), Chris McLaughlin (3), Mark Nesbitt (2), Doug Veltkamp (3), Brent Murray (4), Donnie Nesbitt, J.P. Remillard, Jarrett Scott, Jeff Veltkamp and Kenny Murphy, one each.

The Cardinal Bronco's future games were Friday, Jan. 17 at Westport, 8:00 p.m., and a home game on Saturday, Jan. 18 at Cardinal against Kemptonville, at 7:30. The 50-50 draw was won by Reg Farmer, Iroquois, in the amount of \$270.

Standings	W	L	Pts.
Navan	21	4	42
Char-Lan	18	6	36
Metcalfe	14	9	29
Alexandria	10	14	21
Winchester	9	15	20
Clarence Creek	10	15	20
Vanier	2	21	5

Top Ten Scorers	G	A	Pts.
Bruce Hickson (N)	31	43	74
Dwayne Spink (C)	27	39	66
Leonard Seguin (A)	26	25	51
Peter Holmes (M)	25	22	47
Mike Lapensee (C)	16	28	44
Kevin Poapst (C)	30	13	43
Roddy McKenzie (C)	23	20	43
Mark Smith (W)	20	23	43
T. McClatchie (W)	18	25	43
Rob Laurin (N)	22	19	41
Rene Bongard (W)	21	20	41

Upcoming games on Wednesday, January 15 will see Clarence Creek at Navan at 8:30 p.m. and Char-Lan at Metcalfe at 8:00 p.m. On Friday, January 17, Char-Lan will be at Metcalfe for an 8:15 game; Vanier at Winchester at 8:30; Char-Lan at Alexandria at 8:30 p.m.

One Saturday game on January 18 will have Winchester at Char-Lan for a 7:45 p.m. game. On Sunday, Alexandria will be at Clarence Creek for a 2:15 afternoon game, and Metcalfe goes to Vanier for a game at 8:30 p.m.

Minor baseball plans underway for summer

Councillor Lorraine Fader, Chairman of the Recreation Committee, Iroquois, says they are already making plans for minor league baseball this summer.

The committee would like interested parents to help with the program. In this way many will share the work and it won't become an onerous task for one person.

Parents of children who plan to play minor baseball would be welcomed as volunteers, as would anyone with an interest in the program. Please call Leo DeBelefeuille, 642-2123.

Basketball teams at Seaway heading towards playoffs

The Seaway District High School basketball teams are scheduled to take on General Vanier Secondary School tomorrow, Thursday, January 16. Seaway will be looking to improve their on-the-road record.

When play recommenced after the Christmas-New Year break, SDHS Seniors overcame a determined La Citadelle team, playing on January 6 to a 52-47 victory. This brought the Senior boys record to 3 wins against 1 loss. However, the results of yesterday's game against Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School, are not yet known.

The SDHS Juniors did not get away to such a good start in the new year, going down to defeat 47 to 32, at the hands of the visiting La Citadelle Patriotes. This game

Sports

was also on Monday January 6, played in Iroquois.

Basketball playoffs are scheduled for February 17 through 21, with the top four teams of the league making it into the Stomont, Dundas and Glengarry Finals. Coach Don Fairweather is confident that the Seaway Senior team will be in the finals. Last year they had a hopeless record and missed the finals, but this year, with some of the last year's junior players with them, their record has improved tremendously.

On the other hand, the SDHS Juniors are not up to their last year's record, and Coach Fairweather is not optimistic about their chances of getting into the finals. Last year the Juniors were runners-up in the Eastern Ontario area, and winners in the class "A" division for smaller schools. This year it is hoped that the Seniors will end up as best team.



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

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Every Wednesday Night

I.O.O.F. Bingo. Early Bird at 7:15 p.m. at the South Mountain Hall. Sponsored by the South Mountain Lodge, No. 428.

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370 Bingo at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Legion Hall.

TUESDAY NIGHTS

Ladies Auxiliary Branch 370 Euchres. 7:30 p.m. at Iroquois Legion Hall.

Sunday January 26, 1986

The Nordic Ski Club of Cornwall will hold the Cornwall Loppet 86, in Guindon Park in Cornwall. The event is 15 km. starting at 10:00 a.m. Registration is from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Fees are adults \$5.00, students and seniors \$3.00. All participants will receive a loppet pin.

February 1 - Chinese Dinner and Dance

sponsored by the Dundas Chapter of the Ontario Heart Foundation. This event will be held at the Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Dinner 7:00 - 8:00, Dance 9:00 - 1:00 a.m. Music by Hi and Dri. \$10. single, \$20. couple.

FEBRUARY 11th: Bridal Fair

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

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Martintown Public School	KOC 1S0	528-4423 (628)	Pat Fitzharris
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Maxville Senior School	KOC 1T0	527-2131 (630)	Don Russell
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Rothwell-Osnabruck (K-13) School	KOC 1M0	537-2454 (653) 537-2474 (637)	Douglas Murray Earl Jeacle (V.P.)
Roxmore Public School	KOC 1C0	346-5502 (638)	Tom Green

SCHOOLS		
Name & Address of School	Phone	Principal
Berwick Public School Berwick KOC 1G0	984-2061 (610)	Robert Gilroy
Central Public School 115 Second Street East Cornwall K6H 1Y5	932-0857 (611)	Karl Duncan Bryan McEwan (V.P.)
Chesterville Public School P.O. Box 489 Chesterville KOC 1H0	448-2224 (612)	William MacMillan
Child Development Centre 780 Sydney Street Cornwall K6H 3J6	938-8271 (620)	Dwayne MacKinnon
Dixon's Corners Public School R.R. 2, Brinston KOE 1C0	652-4922 (613)	Richard Turner
Eamer's Corners Public School 2258 Pitt Street Cornwall K6K 1A3	933-0644 (614)	David Groat
East Front Public School R.R. 1, Cornwall K6H 5R5	932-5318 (615)	John Irvine
Elma Public School R.R. 2, Chesterville KOC 1H0	448-3334 (616)	George Hollingdrake
Finch Public School Finch KOC 1K0	984-2244 (617)	Clarence Adams
Gladstone Public School 825 McConnell Avenue Cornwall K6H 4M5	932-5650 (618)	Ivan St. John
Inkerman Public School P.O. Box 68 Inkerman KOE 1J0	989-5739 (621)	Thomas Savary
Iroquois Public School P.O. Box 9 Iroquois KOE 1K0	652-4580 (622)	Brooke Leightizer
Laggan Public School R.R. 1 Dalkeith KOB 1E0	525-3112 (623)	Kent MacSweyn
Lancaster Township Public School, R.R. 1 Bainsville KOC 1N0	347-2648 (624)	Huntly McDonell
Lancaster Village Public School P.O. Box 211 Lancaster KOC 1N0	347-3454 (625)	Mrs. Sandra Deschamps
Long Sault Public School P.O. Box 460 Long Sault KOC 1P0	534-2415 (626)	Harry Jarrett
Maple Ridge Senior School R.R. 3 Chesterville KOC 1H0	448-2817 448-3795 (627)	Wyman Barton
Sir John Johnson Public School R.R. 2 Cornwall K6H 5R6	932-0920 (639)	William Dugan
Sydney Street Public School 7 Sydney Street Cornwall K6H 3J6	932-8083 (640)	Mr. Dwayne MacKinnon
Vincent Massey Public School 1520 Cumberland Street Cornwall K6J 4L1	932-5673 (641)	David Hickey
Viscount Alexander Public School, 1401 Dover Road Cornwall K6J 1V6	932-4131 (642)	Thomas Magee
Williamstown Public School P.O. Box 100 Williamstown KOC 2J0	347-3461 (643)	Brian Loucks
Winchester Public School P.O. Box 280 Winchester KOC 2K0	774-2607 (644)	James Shaw
Alternative Secondary School 119 Fourth Street East Cornwall K6H 6S5	937-0120 937-0122 (645)	William Dickie Paul Lusignan (V.P.)
Charlottenburgh-Lancaster District High School Williamstown KOC 2J0	347-2441 (646)	Richard Forrester Gilles Galarneau (V.P.)
Cornwall Collegiate & Vocational School 437 Sydney Street Cornwall K6H 3H9	932-8360 (647)	William Roddy Tom Swift (V.P.) Sue Lopez (V.P.)
Ecole secondaire la Citadelle 510 McConnell Avenue Cornwall K6H 4M1	933-0172 (648)	Claude Audet Andre Marchand (V.P.) Richard Rozon (V.P.)

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General Vanier Secondary School, 1500 Cumberland St.	K6J 4K9	933-5500 (649)	Brian McKinley R. Tessier (V.P.)
Ecole secondaire regionale Glengarry District High School	KOC 1A0	525-3315 (650) 525-3318 (650) 525-3110 (651)	Colin Geoffrion Raymond Legault (V.P.) Mrs. Jane Wright Stan Fraser (V.P.) Donald McGahan Harry Craig (V.P.)
North Dundas District High School, R.R. 3	KOC 1H0	448-2328 (652)	
Rothwell-Osnabruck School	KOC 1M0	537-2454 (653) 537-2474 (637)	Douglas Murray Earl Jeacle (V.P.)
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Harmony Glen	KOC 1A0	525-3701 (657)	Paul Hurtubise
Kinsmen School	K6H 2V7	932-7170 (658)	Morley Gee
Seaway Valley School	KOE 1K0	652-4904 (659)	Gerald Morrell

ORIENTATION NIGHTS

The secondary schools of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be holding Orientation Nights for Grade 8 students and their parents or guardians on the dates and times indicated below.

The purpose of these sessions is to better acquaint the future high school student and his/her parents with the programmes and services of secondary schools.

Should any information be required, please contact the Principal.

SCHOOL	DATE	TIME
St. Lawrence High School	Jan. 15	7:00 p.m.
La Citadelle	Jan. 10	All day (toute la journée)
Cornwall Collegiate & V.S.	Jan. 14	7:30 p.m.
General Vanier Secondary School	Jan. 13	7:30 p.m.
Glengarry District High School	Jan. 27	7:30 p.m.
E.S.R. Glengarry	Jan. 30	7:30 p.m.
Char-Lan District High School	Jan. 13 & Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.
Tagwi Secondary School	Feb. 12	7:30 p.m.
Rothwell-Osnabruck School	Jan. 14	7:30 p.m.
Seaway District High School	Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.
North Dundas District H.S.	Feb. 6	7:30 p.m.

ADULT EDUCATION

LEARNING IS LIVING/WINTER '86

Adult Evening Classes will be held at the following locations throughout Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties:

Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School 437 Sydney Street, Cornwall 932-8360
Contact: Mrs. S. Lopez

1. Woodwork
2. Small Engines
3. Intro. to Computers*

General Vanier S.S. 1500 Cumberland St. Cornwall 933-5500
Contact: Mr. D. Maddison

1. Golf Instruction +
(Begin Feb. 18, 1986)
(20 hours - Max.: 15 students)

DATES: Courses begin Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1986 except where otherwise noted.
Most courses run for 10 evenings (7 p.m. to 10 p.m.)

REGISTRATION:

CCVS: Jan. 14, 1986 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in person or by phone.
OTHER LOCATIONS: By telephone before the first evening or in person on the first evening.

FEES: Courses with asterisk *: No charge
Courses with "Plus" sign: \$40.00 (Minimum enrolment: 13 students)
All other courses: 10-11 students: \$65.00
12-14 students: \$55.00
15 or more: \$45.00

Senior Citizens: 50% discount on Fees

Glengarry District High School Alexandria, Ontario 525-3110
Contact: Mrs. J. Wright

1. Conversational French*
2. Working/Playing with Computers + (20 hrs.)

North Dundas District High School Chesterville, Ontario 448-2328
Contact: Mr. D. McGahan

1. Conversational French*
2. Welding
3. Intro. to Microcomputers and Programming*
(Courses begin Feb. 17, 1986)

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All forms of classified advertising - for sale, for rent, wanted, cards of thanks, engagements, in memoriams, coming events, etc., are eleven cents per word (minimum of \$2.25) if advertisement is paid for at time of insertion for the first insertion and ten cents per word for each additional insertion (minimum of \$2.00). No advertisements taken over the telephone or received through the mail without the amount of advertisement enclosed, will be printed unless you have first established a standing account with us and then they will be subject to a \$1.00 service charge per issue. Box numbers for confidential replies are \$1.00 extra, plus mailing charges. There is no charge for birth announcements.
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All other classified advertisements with special layout, larger print, borders, etc., is classified display - \$3.08 per col. inch (minimum one inch).
PUBLISHER'S RESPONSIBILITIES
The advertiser agrees that the publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied by the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred whether such error is due to the negligence of the publishers servants or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.
WEDDINGS, GRADUATIONS, ETC.
There will be a \$7 charge for the publication of all weddings, graduation and engagement photos to cover the cost of photo reproduction, with no charge for the accompanying write-up. Upcoming anniversary and birthday announcements, with a picture, will be published at a cost of \$10 including a write-up of not more than 125 words. For best results, photos should be black and white, while good quality colour pictures are also satisfactory.

New Homelite CHAINSAWS
PARTS AND USED SAWS.
DERK'S EQUIPMENT LTD.
Chesterville 448-2464
41-tfc

1978 GMC PICK-UP: for sale.
Good mechanical condition.
Phone 652-4644. J15-1tp

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st:
in Iroquois, a three-bedroom
upper apartment with garage.
Phone 1-416-622-7438. J8-2tp

With sincere appreciation we
would like to thank our family,
friends and neighbours for their
kindness extended to us during the
bereavement of our dear brother
Willem Dijk. In particular
donations to the Lung Association,
card calls and prayers.
Thank you and God Bless You.
Harm and Janna Blok
I wish to take this opportunity
to thank all my very good
friends and neighbours for the
support they gave me, in
prayers, flowers, cards,
telephone calls and all the
goodies I have received since
coming home from Hospital.
It sure helps to know you
have the whole town behind
you. There are special thanks
that should be mentioned but
you all know where they go.
God bless everyone, and a
sincere thank you.
Vi Milligan. J15-1tp

RINSE AND VAC CARPET
STEAM CLEANER for Rent.
RON FADER FURNITURE
LIMITED
Iroquois Plaza 652-4577
39-tfc

Help Wanted
A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is
the time to train for your Class A
licence. For pre-screening inter-
view and job placement informa-
tion, contact Merv Orr's Trans-
port Driver Training, Ottawa,
1-800-265-1260. 19-tfn

Wanted
ANTIQUES AND HOUSE-
HOLD FURNITURE WANTED
TO BUY. We buy complete and
partial households. 543-2523 or
543-2226. 35-tfc

Property
for Sale
HOUSE FOR SALE - 185 East
St., Cardinal, Inquire 652-2325.
J15-2tp

Babysitting
BABYSITTER WANTED - on
a part time basis. Phone 652-
4613. J15-1tp

Help Wanted
Dundas County Association
for the Mentally Retarded
is accepting applications
for the position of
Part-Time Residential Counsellor.
Qualifications - pharmacology,
experience working in the field of
M.R.
Please send resume to: Barbara
Plumb, Dundas County Associa-
tion for the Mentally Retarded,
P.O. box 678, Morrisburg, Ont.
K0C 1X0. J15-1tp

Property
for Sale
HOUSE FOR SALE - in Iroquois.
Contact 652-4365 for details.
D18-tfnc

Property
for Sale
HOUSE FOR SALE - 185 East
St., Cardinal, Inquire 652-2325.
J15-2tp

Services
REPLACEMENT
FILM PLAN
Leave your DISC and 110, 126,
135 colour negative film here for
developing and printing and ask
about our 3M Brand Replacement
Film Plan. Gilmer Pharmacy,
Iroquois Plaza 652-4379.

In
Memoriams
HAMILTON - In loving
memory of a dear husband,
father and grandfather, who
passed away Jan. 11, 1984.
Calm and peaceful he is
sleeping.
Sweetest rest that follows pain;
We who loved him sadly miss
him,
But trust in God to meet again.
Sadly missed by wife Betty
and family.
J15-1tp

Canada Wide Classifieds
FOR SALE
BUILDINGS priced below
wholesale. Final inventory
clearance. Various sizes available.
All Steel. 10 - 20 year warranty.
Limited stock available. Act Now
and Save - No reserves held. Call
1-800-387-8130 or (416) 828-6262.
09-tfnxx

547 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester
774-3549
WARD MALLETTE
Chartered Accountants
215 Van Buren Street, Kemptville
258-3493

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

WEIDER HEALTH FOOD. Now
in stock. Gilmer Pharmacy,
Iroquois Plaza 652-4379.

Work
Wanted
WILL DO -Typing, Filing,
Composition and Drafting of
Letters. Experienced. Reply in
Confidence. Box 203, South
Mountain. J11-1tp

SWHOLESAL
STEEL
BUILDINGSS Manufacturer of
quonset buildings clearing out odd
sized buildings. No middleman.
Limited quantities. Best value on
market today. Serious only call
(416) 440-6029. 09-tfnxx

NOTICES
SINGERS - SONGWRITERS:
Have you had the desire to make
a record? Professional ar-
rangers/Producers/Musicians to
aid you. The Music Exchange, 126
Charing Cross, Brantford, (519)
756-0192. 1txx

HELP WANTED
REQUIRED BY LOCAL, WELL
ESTABLISHED GROWING COMPANY
Expansion and increasing business have
created several openings in our Wood and
Corrugated departments.
We have immediate openings for:
HELPERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
We are seeking ambitious, hard working people
for potential advancement.
Please send resume or apply in person to:
CRAIG PACKAGING LIMITED
Carman Road South
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL,
Morrisburg, open every Monday
and Tuesday evening, 6 t 8 p.m.
to receive your consignments.
36-tfn

Lost
BLACK WOOL GLOVE - with
grey fur on the cuff. Lost in the
vicinity of Marsden Funeral
Home. Call 652-2208. J15-1tc

INDOOR
GARDENING:
greenhouses and hydroponics. We
have it all at great prices. 100W
Halides \$175. Send \$2 for info-
pack or call Western Water Farms,
1244 Seymour St., Vancouver,
B.C. V6B 3N9. (604) 682-6636. 1txx

HELP WANTED
LARGE EXPANDING OT-
TAWA AREA PRINTING COM-
PANY requires immediately a
Bindery Machine Operator. Suc-
cessful applicant should have full
working knowledge of baum-
folders, computerized cutters, and
5-Station Muellers. Fulltime posi-
tion with a very competitive com-
pensation plan including profit
sharing. The company is located in
one of the main recreational areas
of Ontario with excellent hunting,
fishing and other outdoor sports.
Apply to Ken Watts, Performance
Printing Ltd. P.O. Box 158, Smiths
Falls K7A 4T1, 1 (613) 283-5650.
1txx

CALL FOR
MEMBERSHIP
APPLICATIONS
The District Health Council of Eastern
Ontario, a volunteer body, is seeking applications
for membership on the Council in order to fill
vacancies in the counties of Stormont, Dundas
and Glengarry, as well as the city of Cornwall. The
Council acts in an advisory capacity to the
Minister of Health for Ontario on the planning and
coordination of health services in the counties of
Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry
and the city of Cornwall and is composed of both
health care providers and consumers from the area.
Applications should include pertinent personal
information, including address and occupational
background and should list involvement in
community affairs and any special interests in the
health care system is not a prerequisite.
All applications should be submitted by
February 7, 1986 to:
P.O. Box 1478
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5V5
Telephone: 933-9585 (613)

APPLES
Many Varieties -
APPLE CIDER.
SMYTH'S
APPLE ORCHARD
3 miles east of
Dixons Corners.
Open 7 days a week
9:00 a.m. until
dark

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MAY NEED US
AS MUCH AS WE
NEED YOU.

SCHEAP FOR CASH All steel
quonset buildings never erected,
ship anywhere. 40' x 100 for
\$9,999. Also 26x28, 35x36, 46x80
and a 40x60 straight wall (416)
699-6151. 1txx

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WANTED: Market Season's 30 ex-
clusive Replica Perfumes and Col-
ognes - World's Finest Fragrances!
Earn hundreds saving others
thousands. Special \$300 retail kit
\$99. 1-800-387-7875. 1txx

LIVESTOCK
WINTER CLASSIC HEREFORD
SALE: 1 p.m. Fri., Jan. 31/86 The
Canada Farm Show, Toronto.
Contact Craig Lymburner, R.R.#1
Caistor Centre, Ontario L0R 1E0,
(416) 957-3695. 1txx

NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Matter of the Estate of
JOHN McMANUS, late
of R.R. 2, Brinston, Ontario,
Retired Farmer, deceased
All persons having claims
against the Estate of
JOHN McMANUS, late of
R.R. 2, Brinston, Ontario,
retired farmer, who died on
or about the 4th day of
December, 1985, are hereby
notified to send particulars
of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 13th
day of February, 1986, after
which date the Estate will be
distributed with regard only
to the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice and the undersigned
will not be liable to any
person whose claims he
shall not then have notice.
DATED this 31st day of
December, A.D. 1985.
CLINT STEWART,
Executor by his solicitors
herein, GORRELL, GRENKIE,
LEROY & REMILLARD
Box 820
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0

NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Matter of the Estate of
LEAH MAJOR, late
of IROMA APART-
MENTS, IROQUOIS, ONTARIO,
HOMEMAKER, DECEASED.
ALL persons having claims
against the Estate of Leah
Major, late of Iroma
Apartments, Iroquois, Ontario,
Homemaker, who died on or
about the 5th day of December,
1985, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same to
the undersigned on or before
the 6th day of February, 1986,
after which date the Estate will
be distributed with regard only
to the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice and the undersigned
shall not be liable to any
person whose claims he
shall not then have notice.
DATED this 31st day of
December, A.D. 1985.
CLINT STEWART,
Executor by his solicitors
herein, GORRELL, GRENKIE,
LEROY & REMILLARD
Box 820
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0

NOTICES
FREE Career Guide describes 200
learn-at-home correspondence
Diploma courses: Accounting, Art,
Bookkeeping, Business Manage-
ment, Clerk Typist, Secretary,
Journalism, Television Servicing,
Travel, Grantor (SA) 263 Adelaide
West Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.
09-tfnxx

NOTICES
FREE Career Guide describes 200
learn-at-home correspondence
Diploma courses: Accounting, Art,
Bookkeeping, Business Manage-
ment, Clerk Typist, Secretary,
Journalism, Television Servicing,
Travel, Grantor (SA) 263 Adelaide
West Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.
09-tfnxx

COMING EVENTS

The Iroquois Women's Institute will hold their **REGULAR MEETING** at 2:00 p.m. in the Civic Centre, Thurs. Jan. 16. Guest Speaker - Linda Brown, Upper Canada. Special Invitation to Grandmothers. J15-1tc

FEBRUARY 11th: Bridal Fair will be held at the Winchester Lions Hall from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. 16 businesses will have complete displays for the Wedding and Honeymoon. By invitation only. Please call Emerald Miller at 1-774-2424. J15-3tc

Phillips Cable downs Raiders 13-0

On Thursday, January 9th, the Phillips Cable team trounced the Caldwell Raiders 13-0. Scoring for Phillips Cable were Fred Richardson with 4, John Reddick with 3, Mike Toupin with 2, Ray Lafontaine with 2, Aurel Sauve with 1, and Bruce Kidd with 1. The shutout was got by Pat McLean.

The Angels defeated the Red Devils 3-1 in the second game of the evening. Shawn Patrick got all three goals for the Angels while Rodney Stitt got the Red Devils goal.

On Sunday, January 12th, the Legion defeated Phillips Cable 2-1 on goals from Tom Deschamps and John Johnston. Doug Wells scored the goal for Phillips Cable. The red Devils and Caldwell

raiders tied 1-1. Scoring for the Red Devils was Ron Patterson and for Caldwell's was John Garlough. The Caldwell Raiders second game of the day was also a tie but this time it was with the Angels 0-0, the shutout was got by Ron Earl of the Angels and Doug Crawford of the Raiders.

Standings	G	W	L	Pts.
Phillips Cable	11	7	2	16
Red Devils	11	7	3	15
Legion	11	5	5	11
Caldwell Raiders	12	3	5	10
Angels	11	1	8	4

Scoring Leaders: Mike Toupin of Phillips Cables with 12 points and second Barry Patterson of Red Devils with 11 points.

No decision yet on cablevision

The Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission has not yet made a decision on the applications to supply cable TV to Eastern Ont-

ario, said Keith Walsh, Ottawa Cablevision Limited.

"I guess we must have patience and wait for government," he added and at the same time explained it is not an easy issue. The previously licensed company, Trillium, did not go ahead with the project, and now there are numerous applicants throughout the province, all of whom must be considered.

CRTC spokesperson, Jeff Atkins, could not provide a deadline when a decision might be expected. "There is no legal time limit assigned to the various applications under consideration by the CRTC," he said, "primarily because over 4,000 requests per year are processed." Atkins suggested that a decision might be forthcoming within the next few weeks.

Morrisburg Council discusses W.C. changes

by Pat Hare
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A letter from William Wrye, Minister of Labour, Ontario, dealing with enforcement of occupational and safety laws was one of the agenda items of the Morrisburg Council meeting, January 13.

The minister's document stated there are three major changes to the Occupational and Safety Act. First the Act is being rewritten to provide greater protection to workers who may be exposed to toxic substances. Second, a new

ministry policy on the issuance and enforcement of orders under the act will ensure that the act is enforced with substantially greater vigour, and finally, the ministry's policy on prosecution is being revised to expand the number of situations where prosecutions will be launched.

What effect the changes will have on the village of Morrisburg is yet to be seen but in the opinion of Lloyd Barkley, Clerk-Treasurer, they can expect more frequent visits from inspectors. They must also ensure that any village employee entering an area containing toxic chemicals is accompanied by another worker. Some examples would be chemicals used in water purification or sewage treatment plants.

Rabbit derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding a Snowshoe Rabbit Derby on Saturday January 25th. This is a gun only derby. The prizes for the heaviest rabbit will be \$30, \$20, and \$10. One prize per person. Member \$2; Non-member \$4.

The weigh in will be at the boat ramp east of the Cardinal Legion from 5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. Tickets must be purchased before midnight January 24th and are available from the executive.

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DIXONS CORN.
652-4875

CHICKS
• Meat Type
• Heavy Layers
• Turkeys

FOR PRICES
DROP IN OR PHONE
DIXONS
652-4875
WINCHESTER
774-3938

DUNDAS COUNTY PORK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting

of the

D.C.P.P.A.

will be held at the

Country Kitchen Restaurant,

Winchester, Ont.

Thursday, January 22

Meeting starts at 10:00 a.m.
with dinner to follow.

We would like to extend a personal invitation to all the wives. They are very welcome.
GUEST SPEAKER:
MARION MYERS (Regional Director)
JIM DALRYMPLE (Swine Specialist)
and TED JENSON.



King of the Castle

Alan Leightizer and Donald Klachn, both of Iroquois, took advantage of the magnificent mound of snow across from the public school here Sunday as they enjoyed a game of "King of the Castle".

Chieftain Photo - S. Dea

Firefighters' insurance discussed

Volunteer firefighters are covered by the provisions of Workers' Compensation, but the extent to which they are covered has been called into doubt by a recent ruling of the Worker's Compensation Board. The case in question involves a volunteer firefighter of the Hamilton Township Fire Department, who suffered

what appeared to be a heart attack while on the way to a fire.

The Board ruled that the stress of the job did not cause the heart attack, and therefore the firefighter was not entitled to benefits. The municipality did not have long-term disability insurance to cover the situation,

and the firefighter has been left to pay his own bills.

London Township have been circulating a motion which they have passed, and are asking for support from other Townships with volunteer firefighters to have the provincial government extend the benefits of Worker's Compensation to cover such cases. While Williamsburg Township Council have not supported the motion, Reeve Whitteker was of the opinion that part-time firefighters faced the same risks as full-time firefighters and really should receive the same insurance protection.

At the last meeting of Matilda Township Council, the London motion was filed. Councillors thought that any additional coverage would prove to be expensive and decided to stay with the regular Worker's Compensation package.

On the other hand, Cardinal Council, at their regular meeting last week decided that they could support the London motion. Morrisburg Council, at its meeting on January 13, voted to support the resolution. Iroquois Council was expected to deal with the matter at their meeting last night.

Menard hits perfect score

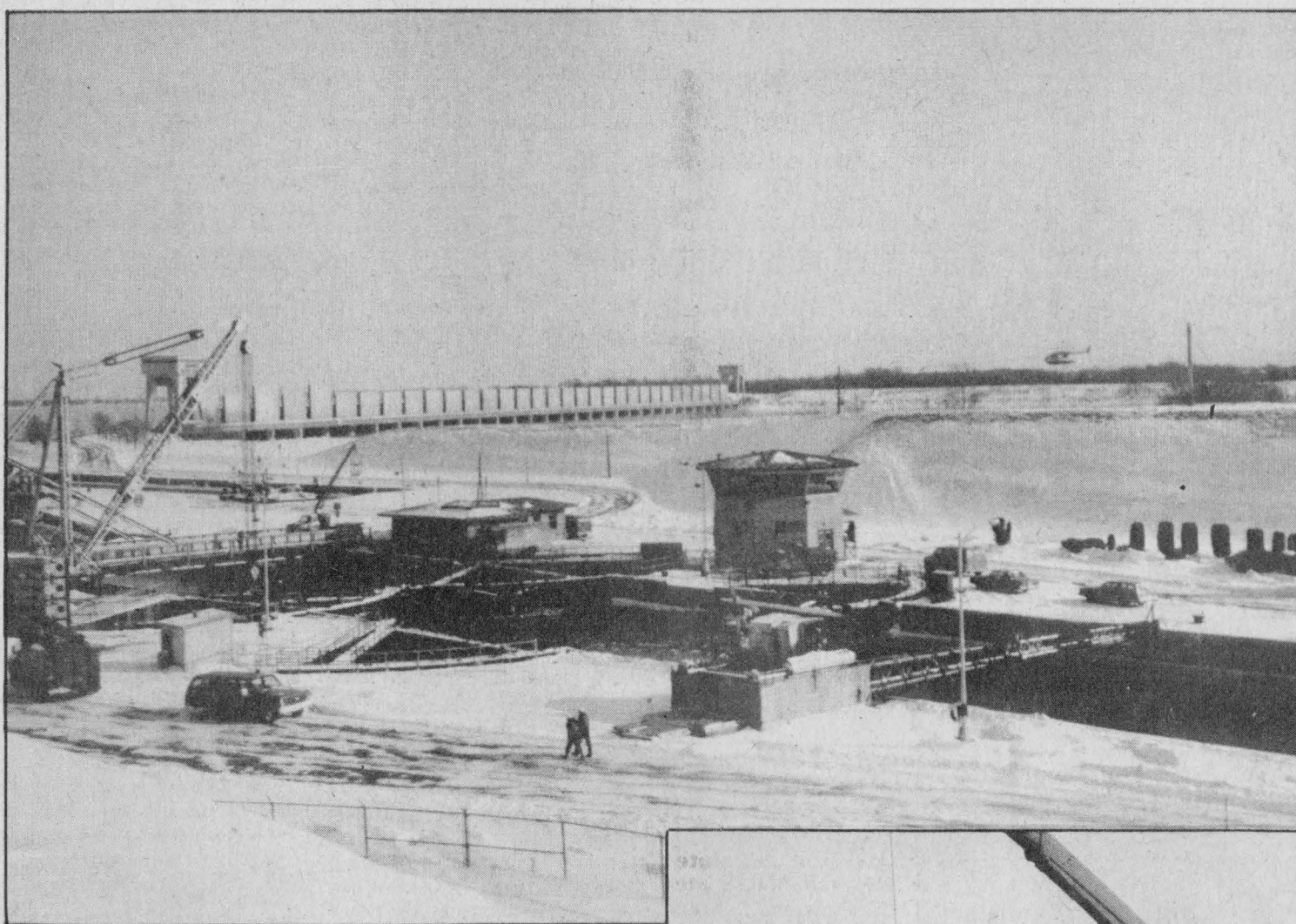
Congratulations goes to Brenda Menard for hitting a perfect score of 180 at the Cardinal Mixed Darts held on Friday, January 10, at the Cardinal Legion.

Standings as of January 10:
Hot Rods 112; Mousecats 105; Black Birds 105; Big Birds 102½; Porky's Revenge 100; Olive's Gang 99; Die 'n'ights 99; Tom's Tombs 96½; Mudcreek 95; Toby's Tons 95; Lucky 13's 93; Heavyweights 93; Born Losers 91½; Al's Angels 89; The Bunglars 87; Jokers 83 and Ma & Pa Kettle 81½.

Most Games:
Wally Douglas 8; Muriel Allard 7; Shirley Bishop 6; Lee MacDonald 6; Terry Reid 6; Len Steele 6; Joanne Kavanagh 6; Len Crawford 5; Marie Jessone 5;

Allan Amell 5; Roger Menard 5; Doug Allard 5; Tom Smail 4; Kathy Woodward 4; Toby Summerfield 4; Roy Douglas 3; Stan Woodward 3; Mary Gilligan 3; Peter Graham 3; Brenda Menard 3; Wayne Bellinger 3; and Stan Plume 3.

High Score:
Brenda Menard 180; Tom Smail 134; Ben Allard 134; Len Crawford 126; Allan Amell 122-100; Peter Graham 120; Muriel Allard 120-100; Wally Douglas 119; Roger Menard 116; Shirley Doran 115; Jim Ried 105; Doug Allard 100; Christine Windsor 100; Huck Magee 100; June Douglas 100; Ken Doran 100; Len Steele 100-100; Toby Summerfield 100-100; and Stan Woodward 100.



SNOWBLOWER & CHAIN SAW REPAIRS TO Canadiana

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Expert Chain
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*Sales & Service

Beach Home Hardware
Prescott 925-3933

Seaway maintenance continues

Winter maintenance work on the Iroquois locks was in full swing last week. Pictured above, a helicopter aids in the inspection work along the spillway sides; the weatherman has co-operated, and the major portion of the work is expected to be completed this week.

On the right a diver is shown being lifted from the water after inspecting under-water portions of the locks. Before the "stop logs" are lowered it is necessary to ensure that they will seat properly. The "stop logs" are placed ahead of the normal lock gates in order that the locks may be completely drained.

Chieftain Photos - B. Crawford

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Morrisburg BIA

some of the sidewalks on village streets in winter. All too many people are being required to walk down the centre of the street, he said. It was agreed that some discussion should take place with the village foreman, and perhaps some experiments tried with existing or modified equipment to see if improvements could be made, at least to main thoroughfares which bear heavy vehicle traffic.

Tenders were opened for carpeting for the Council Chamber to comply with a request from the Attorney General's Office. The chamber is used as a courtroom and it is stated that the scraping of chairs and other noise adversely affects the quality of the recordings. Two Morrisburg companies provided estimates, with one marginally higher. Thus the job was awarded to the lowest bidder, Black's.

Cardinal Queen

questions. The Queen will preside over the remaining festivities of the Carnival, and will be eligible to enter the Miss Eastern Ontario contest to be held in Perth later in the year.

Besides selecting a Queen, the judges will also name a runner-up. And the girls themselves will select a Miss Congeniality.

Mountain

Department. Council gave full support of the project.

The Fire Department also presented to Council its concerns for the 1986 expansion of the Fire Department was discussed. Chief Jim Scott reported to council that the department feels expansion would be best if expansion were towards South Mountain rather than Hallville. The reason for this, says Chief Scott, is that there is little or no daytime help available in Hallville. "The manpower is in South Mountain", says Scott, and expansion to South Mountain would be around "½ of the cost" of expanding to Hallville.

Marian Graham, a representative of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, approached council with an invitation to attend a three hour seminar on fence viewing.

The seminar would be given by the Federation, to council members, at the convenience of council.

Mrs. Graham expressed concern over the question of protection, in Mountain Township, of "the right to farm". The Federation is addressing this issue and exploring the possibilities of issuing warnings to new property purchasers in the area

regarding the hazards of living in an agricultural area. Lot severance, she says, tends to result in complaints regarding noise of livestock and farm machinery.

"Education is a problem", says Graham. Council should consider drafting up something like a bylaw stating that "this is the way country people live... Your neighbour may plow your driveway out but he may also have a heifer that cries all night".

Other issues covered included burning at the dump. It was not clear to council as to whether or not burning was allowed, or merely that certain non-toxic items might be subjected to flames. The clerk was asked to look into the matter as residents have been complaining. Engineering reports will be obtained for a number of bridges in the township so that repairs may be made if necessary.

Tenders for fuel oil were received from Petro-Canada and Emery Fuels. Emery, as lowest bidder, was given tender.

Those applying for tender were asked to give prices on diesel, fuel oil, 15W40, and hydraulic oil. Petro Canada gave prices only on diesel and fuel oil.

Mr. Jack McIntosh approached council and requested the zoning of the east part of lot 24, totalling 2.39 acres, be changed from Rural to Highway Commercial.

No specific purpose for the land has been set, but Mr. McIntosh stated he had been approached by an automobile dealership and a restaurant for the lot.

John Palmer will be attending the Drainage Superintendents Association Conference in London. Council approved Fees for membership to the Ontario Farm Drainage Association at \$95.00. Mr. Palmer will be accepting the presidency of the Drainage Superintendents' Association for Ontario at the conference. Council approved payment of Mr. Palmer's out of pocket expenses for the conference.

Council concluded with a discussion regarding the '86 property

taxes. The roll for equalized assessment will not be received until February 11, 1986. The due date for payment of taxes is March, 27, 1986. Joan Maxwell advised council that the tax collector is legally required to give 14 days notice to residents that their taxes are due March 27, 1986.

The next council meeting will be held February 10, 1986 at 7:30 p.m.



Graduates

P.T.E. Kevin Palmer, son of Ida and Ken Palmer, of Iroquois, Ont., graduated from Canadian Forces Recruit School, Cornwallis, N.S., on November 14, 1985.

Pte. Palmer completed the course with an academic average of 85 per cent. He is now posted at C.F.B., Gagetown, N.B.

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WINCHESTER
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Winchester Theatre

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. & Sat.
JANUARY 15-16-17 & 18
Rainbow Brite and The Star Stealer (F)

A wonderful fantasy for young children and those who liked the older Disney films.

FOOT
543-3398

Real Estate
MORRISBURG

IROQUOIS - North on Carman Rd. - Three bedroom bungalow on large lot. Many quality features in this 1½ yr. old home. Asking \$69,900.00 - well below appraised value.

IROQUOIS - 13 Acres within the Village and fronting on No. 2 highway, possible use as subdivision, commercial, or maybe you would sooner have your own private estate. All this for just the price of a couple lots. Asking \$36,500.00.

IROQUOIS - This building lot is very economically priced. Size .65 acres, located on highway No. 2 on the western outskirts of the Village. Asking only \$2,400.00.

BRINSTON - Three bedroom brick bungalow on large well landscaped lot. Double detached garage. Asking \$52,500.00.

BRINSTON - 16 acre Hobby Farm, beautifully updated. Four bedrooms, family room, dining room, kitchen with patio. Lovely country property. Asking \$89,900.00.

East End Promenade - Morrisburg, Ontario
Brokers - Gloris & Wray Foot, Res. 543-3364
Sales Representative - Diane Dawson, Res. 926-2607

STONE HOME, WITH A HISTORY! Over 180 years old, on approximately 1½ acres, this home offers good country living, with 5 bedrooms, large kitchen, glassed in porch, attached garage, and loads of potential! Located on County Rd. 18, Matilda Township. Asking \$46,000. (4945) MLS

NOTHING TO DO BUT ENJOY!! The restoration and renovation has all been done, and this four bedroom home, located in Williamsburg, is just waiting for a family to move in and make it complete. Lots of history in this old gem! Solid two storey brick, built in 1908. Let us show you this one. Only \$76,900. (4988)

NEW, MODERN FRAME BUNGALOW - three bedrooms, living and dining rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. basement ideal for finishing. Large country lot. Immediate possession. Located north and east of Iroquois. Asking Price only \$68,500. (4990) MLS

LOTS OF "HOBBY FARM" POTENTIAL on this 180 farm, located in the Williamsburg area. Good 2-storey frame home, with aluminum siding. Good bush and outbuildings, including barn. Asking only \$65,000. (4972) MLS

RENTAL ACCOMMODATION - Morrisburg. Available immediately, to qualified Tenants. Call for further information.

Dale Beckstead 652-4396 Peter van Veen 543-2097
Leon Marcellus 448-2444 Keith Droppo 448-2404
Colleen Shay 543-3351

JOHN A. **ALLISON** REAL ESTATE BROKER
BUSINESS 543-3717



Ice fishing popular

Ice fishing, a popular sport during the winter freeze-up. These huts, on Doran Creek, at the foot of Saver Road, accommodate some of the avid fishermen of the area.

Chieftain Photo - P. Hare

Government has introduced many new programs

by Norman Warner, M.P.

Since September 1984, the Progressive Conservative Government has initiated new programs and improved existing ones which will directly benefit Ontario in areas such as forestry, mining, tourism, agriculture and transportation. For example, a \$226 million funding agreement for economic and regional development was signed by the federal government and Ontario.

The five year agreement, with each government contributing 50 per cent, will provide joint funding for federal-provincial initiatives in forestry, tourism, mineral development and planning. As well, the federal government has undertaken the most comprehensive environmental protection

plan ever in the fight against acid rain. \$300 million has been committed to help cut sulphur dioxide emissions in half by 1994. More stringent emission standards for vehicles have been put in place.

The fight against acid rain will preserve Ontario's lakes and forests and ensure the future of the province's tourism industry. In the area of agriculture, changes to the Advance Payments for Crops Act have doubled maximum payment levels for crop storage. Under the Act, the government provides interest-free payments prior to harvest time to producers of storable crops. These and other initiatives help Ontarians in their pursuit of a better place to live.

Investment intentions in

Ontario are up 12.3 percent or \$3.1 billion for 1985.

- Bankruptcies have fallen from 8,280 to 6,830, a decrease of 18 percent on a year to year basis.

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In the first nine months of 1985, exports originating from Ontario have gone up 10.7 percent which translates into an extra \$3 billion over the corresponding period in 1984.

The Government's initiatives are turning the country's finances around. With much more work still remaining to be done, we will continue our efforts to put government finances back on a solid footing.

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Winchester Resource Centre will be operating soon

The Winchester Resource Centre for victims of family abuse may soon be operating.

Carol Thompson of Iroquois started Monday, January 13 on public relations work, to acquaint residents of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties of the need and purpose of the Resource Centre. Erva Durant, Chairman of the steering committee, has been on the job since October of 1985, and was instrumental in selecting Thompson for the job. On Monday last a meeting was held with Mark Charron of the Ministry of Community and Social Services to outline a course of action.

There were some 30 applicants for the job that Thompson is undertaking, and which is being funded by a \$25,000 grant from the provincial government. This money will pay wages and operating expenses, and will cover office expenses when an office is found. The committee is hoping to find office accommodation in Winchester in the near future.

There are only 3 such resource centres in Ontario, and these are all in the northern part of the Province, says Erva Durant. She believes that a visit to one of them may be necessary, in order to get a better understanding of their operation.

The Resource Centre that is proposed will focus mainly on the needs of women and children who are the victims of family abuse. However, general counselling will also be available, and the Centre's services will also be available to the abuser, and to victims of stress. It is hoped that the Centre might also act as an information outlet, and deal in health-related problems, and provide counselling to parents

with problem children. In general, the purpose of the Resource Centre is to reach out to the community.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY



The question most often asked these days is "where have all the birdies gone?" When the wind blows they all stay home, and who can blame them.

We have found out where at least some of our usual visitors are spending their time. Bird watchers who live in the country tell us they are handing out the seeds in record quantities. The first phone call of the year brought news of a Flicker which has been coming to a feeder in the Irena area. Flickers are usually seen in Summer on our lawns and gardens, eating ants; this one was probably enjoying the suet. Nut-hatches and Woodpeckers, both Downy and Hairy were seen there, and another Irena resident reported a flock of Blue Jays, and more Chickadees than could be accurately counted.

A very interesting bird turned up in Eastern Ontario, creating quite a stir among the naturalists, it was a Puffin, a sea-bird which lives along the North Atlantic coast. It has an unusual bill which is formed of layers, some of which are shed in winter, making the bird look different from the pictures we usually see. This particular bird was in a weak condition and was taken to the bird hospital which is operated by the Cubbs of Verona. It had lost its water-proofing, being too

weak to do the necessary preening to keep the natural oil on the plumage. However, he was fed and "dunked" regularly, has responded well to treatment, and has now been returned to Newfoundland, to a park where he will be looked after for a while.

Perhaps those readers who watch "Regional Contact" on TV saw the story about the Puffin. It looks like a duck with a large head.

The only unusual visitor this week as a female Hairy Woodpecker who spent quite a time clinging to the seed bell; we couldn't tell whether she was finding a few seeds left on it, or whether she liked the sticky substance. In any case, it certainly seemed to hit the spot, and we had a good look at this handsome Woodpecker which is a larger version of the more familiar Downy.

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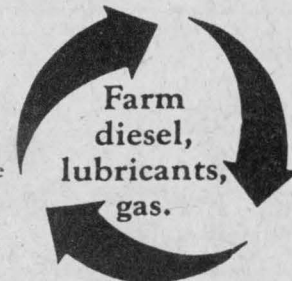
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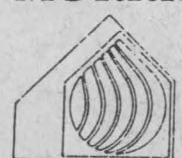
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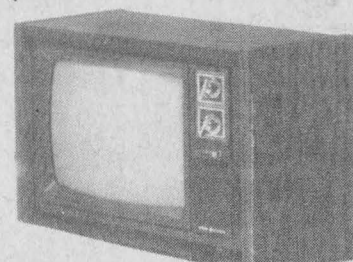
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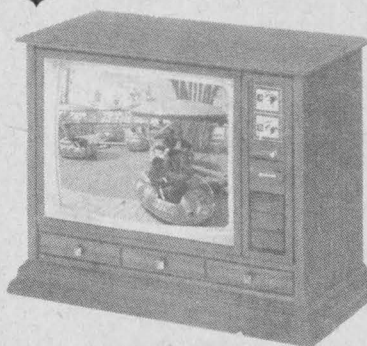
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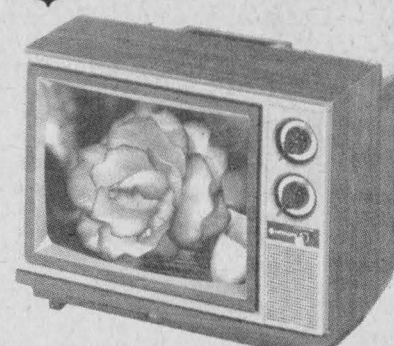
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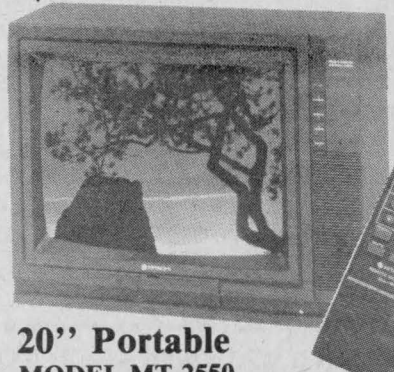
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Mountain Lions Club organizes Ident-a-Kid

by Dawn Severenuk
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"I hope that people don't have to use it, but these days you never know," says Gerry Lecuyer, who is organizing the Ident-a-Kid program with the Mountain Lions.

Lecuyer, who is a member of the Mountain Lions, says that the program has received positive reaction from those people in Mountain who have heard about the program.

The program involves getting kids to put their fingerprints—or their footprints, if they happen to be less than two years of age—on a piece of paper so that the parents are able to keep a permanent physical record of the child. Since the footprints or fingerprints of a child do not change much over a long period of time the prints are useful for a number of years.

The procedure is that a parent takes a child to wherever the Ident-a-Kid program is being held. The child is fingerprinted

on a special form and several specifics are put on the form, such as the child's height and colouring.

Lecuyer got the idea from a trip to Fort McMurray, Alberta where he assisted in an Ident-a-Kid program being held there by the local detachment of the RCMP and the Lions branch.

The first session of identifying kids will be held at the Inkerman School on January 25th. The club is planning to go to two areas every month, but Lecuyer states that it is not necessary for parents to wait for the program to come to their town before they have it done. He stresses the point that any parent can have it done anywhere because the OPP detachments do not keep records of what kids have and haven't been identified. The records stay with the parents and the parents choose to use the records if the child goes missing.

There will be other sessions held in the area in February. For more information Gerry Lecuyer can be reached at 989-2835.



Home, sweet home

These 1st Iroquois Cubs, and their parents, beam as they return home after their two-day stay at Openicon Bay Scout Camp just west of Perth. The youths left Iroquois at 8:30 Saturday morning and returned at 3:30 the next afternoon.

Chieftain Photo - S. Dea

Seaway band plans bottle drive

(IROQUOIS) - Last month, the Seaway District High School Senior Band donated \$200 to two local charities. In turn, members are soliciting community support for their scheduled bottle drive this Saturday.

The drive will be the first of a number of similar fund-raisers to be held monthly until May by the band in an attempt to raise the

approximately \$5000 additional dollars necessary for their upcoming trip to Virginia Beach, Va.

The excursion, which will centre around the band's participation in a high school band festival in that city, will be entered upon on the weekend of May 17th and will be the final culmination of weeks of anxious preparation by the students.

Jamaica trip planned for March

Linda Logie hasn't left on her trip to Jamaica as yet. In fact she is having a hard time finding out any details concerning the trip that she won in a TV Guide contest back in November 1985.

To date the TV Guide people have been in contact with Linda only once since she was declared the winner, and have not been able to give her many details

concerning the trip. All she knows is that transportation will be via Air Canada, and she will probably be staying in an air Canada hotel in Jamaica.

However, the date is now firm. The Logies will be leaving for their holiday on March 22, three days ahead of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Beauliah Martin dies at age 84

Mrs. Beauliah Henrietta Martin, aged 84, died in September 1901 to Henry Walter Winchester, Ontario on January 6. Born in Matilda Township in Hall and Sarah Eliza McPhee,

both deceased, she later became a nurse and lived in Ogdensburg and Grotton, New York, returning to Morrisburg several years ago.

The late Mrs. Martin is survived by a brother Walter Hall and a sister Yvona McLaughlin, both of Morrisburg. She was also predeceased by her husband, Louis Martin in 1965, and by four brothers and four sisters.

A member of the Lutheran Church, the funeral services were held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd., Morrisburg, with Rev. Jens Kjaer officiating. Pallbearers were Floyd Reddick, Clair Reddick, Ed Robertson and Steven Dusa. Interment was in Flackville Cemetery, New York, U.S.A.

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Correction

A report of fire damage costs on page 10 of the January 8 edition attributed some pretty spectacular firefighting figures to our local volunteer group. Busy as they were, and appreciated as they are, they did not attend the number of fires stated by the Chieftain.

The paragraph should have read "House fires, totalling six, accounted for \$182,750, with barn fires numbering 2, adding another \$22,500. Eleven vehicle fires, cars and trucks created losses to the tune of \$27,500. Other estimated losses were industrial fires \$5000, a motor-home fire \$1,000 and storage shed fires \$3,000. The department also fought one silo fire but a dollar figure has not been identified."

The offending statistics were the man hours at the scene inadvertently copied from the wrong column. Our apologies to all concerned.

Myrtle Pfeffer passes

Mrs. Pfeffer of Grand Rapids Michigan died, following a brief illness on December 31, 1985 at the Spring Brook Manor.

Born at Brinston, September 29, 1908, she was a daughter of the late Albert Payne and his wife the late Harriet Bush.

She received her education at the local schools and after receiving a business diploma migrated to the U.S.A.

She was married to Edd Pfeffer on March 17, 1928.

Mrs. Pfeffer is survived by her husband and a sister, Mrs. Alice Taylor of Morrisburg, as well as a number of nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by two sisters, Mary and Kathleen.

Fish and Game Club Banquet

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding their annual banquet on Saturday February 1st, at the Sacred Heart Church Hall in Cardinal. Tickets are \$10 per person and can be purchased from any member of the executive.

The Junior Fish and Game Banquet will be held on Thursday January 30, from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Church Hall in Cardinal. Awards and refreshment will be presented.

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Spartan Speaks

by Shannon Dea
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Well, it's been a week now and nobody seems to have died yet. (Of course, nothing is definite until after the exams!)

And now that everybody has had a chance to lie about what they did on the holidays, ignore everybody else's lies, and slip in the occasional snide growl at the few students who came back from their two-week "R and R", with tans like catcher's mitts, things should settle down substantially.

Of course, it is always quietest before the storm... or, in this case, exams; so, any resemblance to peace obvious in our hallowed corridors over the next couple of weeks should not be taken too seriously.

Actually, the exam week isn't as bad as it's made out to be! Apart from the exams themselves, it's really quite enjoyable. I mean, school is the only time when one can see all (or, almost all) of their friends together in one place. Weekends are great, but how many kids can really fit into one '74 Buick?

This great social aspect is enhanced by the fact that the long stretches between exams can quite comfortably be spent hanging around Great Shakes with all the kids who didn't fit into the Buick!

Sure, maybe drinking coffee for hours upon end with a bunch of teenagers (ick! That word conjures up images of sex, crime and social diseases to many people, I've observed) is great, but if you wanted romance and intrigue you probably wouldn't (and definitely shouldn't) be, in small-town Ontario anyway!

So, it's been established that the periods between exams are useful for caffeine consumption, etc., etc. But, still the exams themselves remain. I have one comment - SO WHAT? For years, we've been crying and complaining over the sad fact that we have to spend approximately 24 hours out of the year, which, incidentally, has 8,736 more hours just like them, and write a small fraction of what's been pounded into our heads for the past couple of thousand hours. At the risk of sounding ultra-philosophical, I'd like to mention that this is hardly comparable to -say- fighting in Libya or starving in Ethiopia, or trying to maintain a tiny bit of freedom in the U.S.S.R. Good God, it hardly even compares to this week's trial in Perth! Now, I'm not advocating a boycott of exams for the good of humanity, but, really, how important is it that we worry ourselves sick over them? After all, people generally don't die of "examinitis"... which is more than can be said for many of the villanies of the rest of the world!

Have a nice week guys!

Soccer tournament slated for May 17-18

Representatives of the Seaway Valley Spartans Soccer Club made an appearance at the Morrisburg Council meeting, January 13, with spokesperson Ben Norgaard seeking confirmation that the soccer fields used in the past would be available to them this year. May 17 and 18 are particularly important dates as a tournament is planned.

A resolution was passed by Council indicating that the existing facilities or alternative facilities will be available to them. While there are some future plans for the park opposite the Town Hall, Councillors Rosenquist and McCooey felt certain that they would not be implemented early

enough to affect the Seaway Spartans schedule.

The tournament is expected to draw 16 - 20 men's teams, 12 - 16 women's teams and 4 - 8 juniors and oldtimers teams. They would represent four divisions, the senior men's, senior ladies, junior men's and oldtimers. The majority of the contestants are likely to come from Ottawa and Cornwall, with others from Montreal and Kingston.

In the past the tournament was scheduled for Canada Day, but this year Norgaard said they decided to run it earlier because there is so much activity on July 1st it is difficult to find people available.



The Hat Man of Iroquois talks to CBC

Bill Ewing is back in the camera lights again as he talks to the CBC Television crew; the interview will be seen later this month on the CBC's Country report.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore



Winner of Lions draw

Early Bird winner of the cash draw of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, Percy Robertson, Brinston, seen here receiving his \$100 prize from Ross Dulmage, Iroquois. The 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes of \$1,000, \$100 and \$50 will be drawn during the Lions' St. Pat's Dance at the Civic Centre, Saturday, February 14. The event is in support of playground equipment for parks in Iroquois and Matilda. Tickets are still available says Dulmage. Chieftain Photo - P. Hare

Hat collector to appear on CBC

by Pat Hare
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The cap collection of Bill Ewing, Iroquois, attracted the attention of CBC's Country Report last week. (Chieftain photo and story - Nov. 27).

Interviewer Wayne Rostad, and his film crew were on hand at the Ewings on January 7, to interview Bill and film him modelling many of the 175 hats he has acquired from all over Canada within the past three years.

So from local paper, to Country Report, the Ewing collection will be seen by CBOT-TV fans throughout the Ottawa, Rideau and Seaway Valleys within the next few weeks. Report is shown by various CBC affiliates across Canada, including the Northwest Territories.

Rostad pointed out that Country Report is the highest rated regionally produced show in its time slot on Mondays at 7:00

p.m. It has topped over 100,000 viewers, he said.

"In my six years of producing this show," says Rostad, "I have never ceased to be amazed by the number of valley people, such as Bill Ewing, who have developed interesting hobbies and occupations."

Fee increased

Due to the increase in the club's liability insurance, the Cardinal Fish and Game Club membership fees that will be raised this year. This is the first time in four years that the fees have been increased. The 1986 fees will be regular membership will now cost \$6, Junior fees \$3, couples \$11, families \$14. The year long fishing derby tickets will be \$12 and are on sale now from any member on the executive.

Letitia Casselman passes at the age of 86

Letitia Murlah Casselman, a resident of Morrisburg for most of her 86 years, died in Winchester, Ontario, on January 7. She is survived by her husband, D. Edward Casselman, whom she married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church Manse, Morrisburg, in 1949.

She is also survived by a son Lorne of Morrisburg, and a daughter Elizabeth (Mrs. James Larocque) of Ottawa, and 5 grandchildren. She was predeceased by her parents Leonard Phillips and Lucy Irene Hall of

Williamsburg Township, and by brothers Earl and Harvey Phillips.

The late Mrs. Casselman was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and was active in the Lutheran Women's Church group. The funeral service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd., Morrisburg on January 8, with Rev. Jens Kjaer officiating.

Pallbearers were Keith Casselman, Graham Van Allen, Earl Baker, and Bob Forbes. Interment was Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

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IPS students get help selecting courses

The students in Grade 8 in Iroquois Public School have had their first visits from the guidance people at the high school. This is the time when these students must make up their minds about the courses they will be taking next year. Many of this year's graduates have been in French Immersion for the past two years. These students and their parents are invited to meet with Ms. Marlene Hamilton, Mlle Legris and Mr. McAllister in the I.P.S. gym on Monday, January 20th at 7:30 p.m. Students will have an opportunity to discuss course

content of subjects offered in French Immersion at the secondary level.

Guidance personnel from Seaway will visit the grade 8 classroom on January 27th to discuss course selections. All pupils will receive a course selection booklet and personalized course selection sheet at that time. On January 30th all grade 8 pupils will visit Seaway for a tour of the school and will have an opportunity to meet with some of the teachers. The Guidance Dept. at Seaway has already extended a written invitation to all parents of grade 8 pupils to attend an information meeting in the school cafeteria at Seaway on February 4th at 7:30 p.m. Parents and guardians of involved students are urged to attend and to present any questions or concerns.

Iroquois Mixed Darts League

Player of the Week -

Bob Hartle had the big finish last Friday night, finishing a game from '158'. Throwing triple twenty, triple twenty, double nineteen. Super Darts Bob.

Standings as of Jan. 10, 1986 - Just for Fun - 107, Longshots - 104½, Unicorns - 95, Double Vision - 90, Lonely Cats - 87, The Muppets - 85½, Mix and Match - 82, Go Get-em - 77

Games Won - Bob Hartle - 5, Larry Mills - 4, Teri Lyn Peters - 4, Duane Kirker - 3, Gale Kirker - 3, Joe McDonald - 3, Percy Roberts - 3, Randy Simpson - 3, Pat Strader - 3, John Trayner - 3.

High Scores - Glen Adams - 160-100, Bob Hartle - 158, Lorne Thompson - 140 - 104, Glen Strader - 132 - 111, Gale Kirker - 118, Joe McDonald - 111, Pat Strader - 108, Stan Moore - 105, Sheila Holmes - 101, Duane Kirker - 101, Larry Mills - 2 x 100, Jim Logie - 100.

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10½" dia. hood made of heavy gauge steel. Equipped with heavy grounded 8' cord set and guard. Less lamp.
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Special non-smear, ready-mix solution that's good even in temperatures as low as -35°C. Easy carry 4 L poly jug.
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Works on high and low pressure. Bite action eliminates waste from play and accidental operation. Stainless steel.
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