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BEACON NOTES

In the January 24th Council agenda package there was a copy of the 'Report on Amherst Island Ferry Service' sent to the Minister's Office and MTO in Kingston. If anyone would like to read it, a copy will be found in the Ferry Office (open Tues, Wed and Thurs from 9-noon and 1-4p.m.).

It is straight forward and very readable with no bureau-speak or baffle-gab to be found. Obviously the writer has not yet had the opportunity to take the Bureaucrats' Advanced Writing Course. We can only hope that Council will not allocate any funds to that end in the current budget deliberations.

As you can see on this page, the new sign is up on the Island Municipal Garage. It looks good.

PUBLIC WORKS

- Ian Murray -

What a decent thing for our Council to do: *The Stuart Miller Memorial Municipal Garage*. Like many others, I miss Stuart's presence on our Island. As well as being a very interesting and entertaining person, he and his crew kept the road system going with a minimum of resources. Stuart was very skilled at making do with what budget councils could allow him from our small tax base - and always bearing in mind that there could be a lot of snow to clear in November and December. I'm glad that he had a few years to work with good equipment and a generous (relatively speaking) budget.



photo by DT

It is a bit ironic that the only way that the township council could justify building the present municipal garage was to lay off the road crew - Ron and Gary - for a summer and put what would have been their wages into the building. Maybe Ron and Gary could have a plaque of some kind too - perhaps beside the plaque naming the members of council.

As I started writing this, the road plow went by clearing last night's fallen and/or drifted snow off the roads so the school bus and others can drive safely to the boat. Yeah, yeah, I know we pay these guys, but I'm always grateful to them for getting the job done; and for the times they've cheerfully pulled me and mine out of ditches in years past.

I wonder how long it's been since the roads crew last marked out an ice road. I thought of that as I was waiting to get on the ferry and watched a pickup truck heading across the bay.



REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

- DON TUBB -

JANUARY 24TH &

FEBRUARY 14TH

Two meetings to report on here and, with one major exception, there was very little to report about - at least that which is Island relevant. All members of Council were present for both meetings along with appropriate staff members. Missing from the February meeting were the Wartmans who are almost always present. Perhaps the driving was too treacherous.

THE FERRY REPORT

The report on the Ferry was released to the public at the January 24th

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

A service written by the women of Indonesia

Friday, March 3rd, 2000

Time - 2:00 pm

Place - St Alban's Anglican Church

PARTICIPATING CHURCHES:

St Paul's Presbyterian

St. Alban's Anglican

St. Bartholomew's, Roman Catholic

meeting. In a covering memo, the CAO (Dianne Pearce) stated that this report had been received by Council on December 22 then sent on to MTO and the Minister's office. No word had been received to date so a request for a review and response to the Report was going out.

The Report goes through many ferry issues: Social Economic Factors, Capacity, Service

Inequities, Disability Service Issues, and Financial Implications. There is a section titled 'Where Do We Go From Here?'.

MTO says it costs an extra \$100,000 to run the Frontenac II. Council wants recognition of the savings realized by having the big boat in service. To quote the relevant section, the Township is proposing:

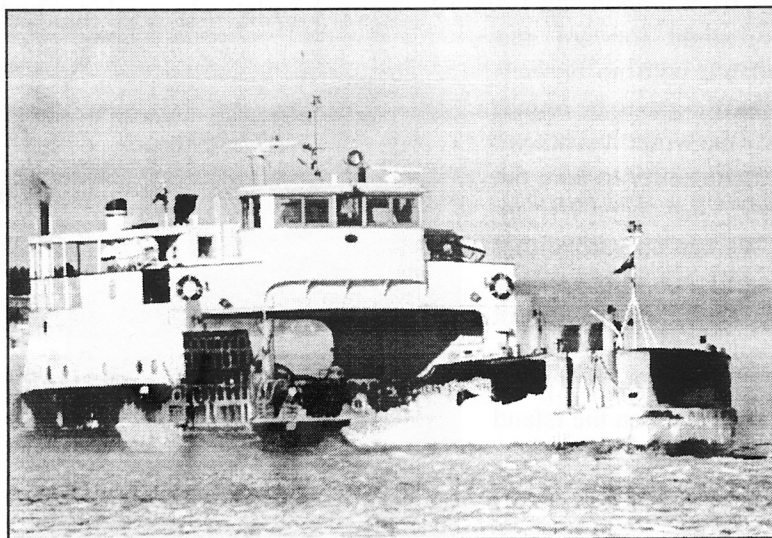
The Township is willing to negotiate accepting responsibility for the actual costs, that is, the additional costs minus the amount saved by M.T.O. by not having the Amherst Islander in service. Those costs include:

1. *reduced operation of bubble system*
2. *reduced accidents on ferry*
3. *reduced ramp maintenance*
4. *loss of revenue due to reduced capacity*
5. *cost of dump truck for ice breaking.*

The Township is willing to negotiate cost sharing for the balance.

It should be pointed out that any additional costs do not

necessarily have to be covered by fares alone. Amherst Island has been defined as the ferry service zone just like Amherstview is defined as a service zone for water and sewer. The costs associated with the services provided to that zone are borne by the zone exclusively. We, on the Island, do not pay for the infrastructure for Amherstview water and sewer, and they do not pay for ferry costs. These costs can be in the form of fees for use (users pay for



**How about using the boat in the Got Milk commercials?
You know... where the models have milk mustaches.**

photo by DT

water consumed or for each trip taken on the ferry). Or it could be as a land tax. There are good arguments that can be made for having part of the ferry costs attributed to landowners regardless of how frequently the owner uses the boat.

There is a copy of the Report at the Ferry Office in Stella.

Back to Council...

CEMETERY COMMITTEE The minutes for the January 19th meeting were included in the agenda package. These showed that W. Bruce Caughey has been chosen as Chair (by acclamation). A verbal report on the state of Union Cemetery was made by Earl Hagerman (a committee member) which listed many issues that need attention. A work plan is to be drafted for all of the cemeteries prioritizing the work needed. It was also proposed that an annual Memorial Day be held alternatively on the Island and at Union Cemetery. This would not begin until enough work had been done to make Union Cemetery look better.

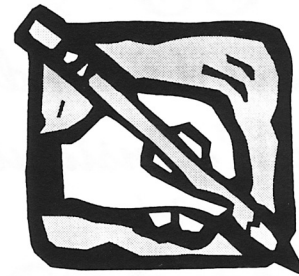
ROADS STANDARD POLICY Many Island roads do not meet the minimum criteria for a low-volume, two-lane, gravel road. Staff proposed that a new class of roads (called 'lanes') be made for those which do not meet the minimum width criteria. This would mean that the Township would not have to include upgrading these lanes in the capital works budget. Quoted in the documentation is an upgrade cost of between \$100,000 - \$300,000 per kilometer. Council endorsed this recommendation.

GROUNDWATER MANAGEMENT STUDY A proposal from Oliver, Mangione, McCalla & Associates has been accepted to do this study of Township groundwater. The bid was \$52,835. Other costs will take it up to just over \$70,000 (there was some discussion between staff and Council members about various figures including some contingency funding which went right over my head). The bottom line is that the \$70,000 will not likely be the final cost.

FLOODPLAIN MAPPING Council has okayed staff to talk to the Cataraqui Region Conservation Authority about doing up floodplain mapping for Amherst Island.

KOREAN WAR VETS Reeve Gilmore is looking for WWII and Korean War vets. Apparently the County museum and the Lennox & Addington Historical Society were applying for a Millennium grant to recognize county residents who served in these two conflicts.

WEMP'S BAY MARSH PROJECT Council approved a proposal from Ducks Unlimited to spend upwards of \$60,000 on this project. One main component is to install a pump near the existing control structure to assure that water levels can be stabilized. There had been concerns of flooding from this project which apparently have been satisfactorily dealt with.



The Neighbourhood

- Lyn Fleming -

Get well wishes this month go out to Myles Hutchings, who is recovering at home from (more) surgery; Audrey Miller at home again after another trip to the hospital; Don Gregg is also recovering from surgery this month; get well wishes to Bea Wemp, who returned early (along with Ralph), from their winter in Florida for health reasons. (Welcome home also).

Welcome home to Paul and Nancy Henshaw who have returned from an extended vacation in Clearwater, FL. Bruce and Susan Caughey travelled to Indiana to visit Susan's family this month.

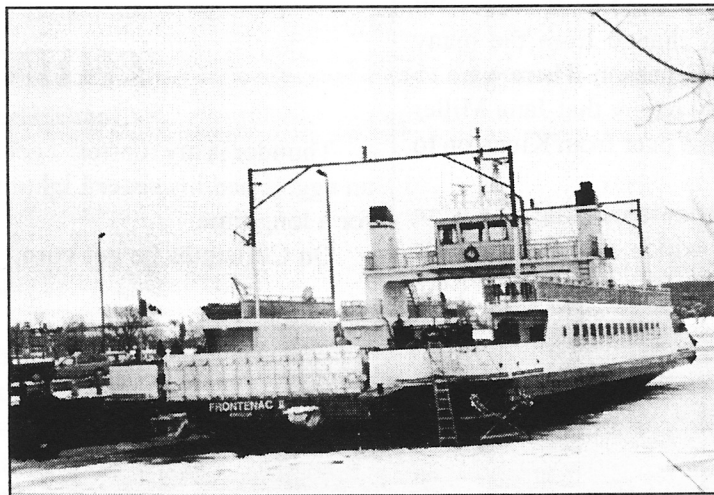
Winterlude in Ottawa has been a popular place this month for Islanders. The weather seems to have been perfect so far.

Condolences this month to the family and friends of Bill Morton. Mr Morton died recently from complications of a stroke he suffered earlier this year.

Happy 90th birthday to Bruce Caughey Sr. Bruce celebrated with family and friends at a party held at the Helen Henderson Home in Amherstview. Youngest granddaughter, Jill Caughey, celebrated her 20th birthday with her grandfather. The afternoon was a "flaming" success.

St. Alban's Church hosted a "Robbie Burns" dinner in January. It was an evening of dinner, toasts, and entertainment and was very well received!!

Shirley Miller was featured this month on the CTV



Hrrrump!!!

photo by DT

television show, *On the Road Again*. It was an interesting 7 or 8 minutes, crammed with Shirley's paintings, interviews and footage of the Island, but, as usual, not nearly long enough.



Amherst Island Women's Institute

- Leslie Gavlas -



I was surprised when I read my news in the January Beacon that I had failed to mention our Institute Christmas party - one of the highlights of our year. It was held at the home of Leslie Gavlas on December 8, 1999. The change from our usual location was, very sadly, caused by the illness of Henry Hitchins. We also decided on the menu change, settling for Pot Luck. This proved quite successful as the food was very good and a change from the many turkey suppers we all eat at the festive season. There were 15 of us seated at table, and were very happy that Jane Miller and Jean McIntyre were able to come over from Kingston to join us.

After supper we had a short business meeting. We were wearing our new badge holders which are made of the Women's Institute tartan, and which had been sewn for us by Mary Kay Rombout. We can pin our Institute badges to these, and are looking for small name badges to add to these. Members who have badges for long-term service, or executive positions in the FW10 would also place their badges on these badge holders.

Freda Youell had a very interesting program for us, and then we exchanged Christmas presents, drawing names of other members from a hat. This is usually a merry and pleasing activity.

Our January meeting took the form of a slide presentation by Bobbie and Michael Shaw, the slides

having been taken on their recent trip to Bolivia and Peru. To this meeting we had extended invitations to the PCW and the ACW and we were very pleased to be joined by 15 people, some of them gentlemen. The slides were excellent, and Michael and Bobbi were good commentators. This was very interesting as this part of the world is foreign to, I believe, everyone who was there at the meeting. I think we would all like to go there after seeing the slides, though it is unlikely we will since it is quite a distance, and not a regular tourist place. The entire group expressed their "Thanks" to Bobbi and Michael. The WI served a lunch after the slides to close the afternoon.

We will not be having a meeting in February, a time of the year when it is often difficult to get together. The next meeting will be on March 15, 2000, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Jackie Sylvester. The topic for discussion will be "gardening" and members will be asked to speak of their favourite gardening tool. We welcome visitors, and possible new members. There are many gardening advocates on the Island, so come and join us - the ground will be too frozen to be in the garden - in what should be an interesting evening.

THUNDER

- Justin Hutchings -

Thunder is my rooster. I got him from my cousin. He was an egg. I had his sister Lightning first but she died. I cried for a long time.

On Christmas he got corn. He loved it. He ate it for a long time.

He is mean to the dogs. If they are off the chain he goes at them and the dog will be scared and will let him peck them. My mom will put him away in his cage.

Cory and I were sitting in the room and I heard a screech. It came from Thunder's house. We went out and the owl had tried to get him. He does not like the owl.

Thunder is black and white. He rides on the handlebars of my bike or on my shoulder or on my head. He is small for a rooster but he is the best rooster in the world.



Justin and his pet rooster, 'Thunder'...

photo by Lynn Fleming

BURNS' NIGHT SUPPER

- C J Kennedy -

On January 16th Amherst Island celebrated the life and work of the famous Scottish poet, Robbie Burns, at a traditional supper at the Community Centre. "Never heard of him," you might say. Well, if you have ever sung "Old lang syne" on New Year's Eve you know some of his work. He was very prolific in his short life, and his poetry is noted for its down to earth subjects, penetrating observations and reflections, and the deep feeling in his love poetry.

Burns' Night suppers are an excuse for overseas Scots and people of Scottish descent to celebrate all things Scottish, and it was certainly a grand celebration at the Community Centre that night. There was lots to eat and drink, including Haggis and Whisky, and bagpipes to welcome in the haggis in fine style. (Burns wrote an Ode to the Haggis.) Then we were splendidly entertained by the Singing Ministers, the Reverends David McKane and Malcolm Sinclair from Toronto, with readings from Burns, songs and jokes. Burns loved good food, plenty to drink, and all women, and I think that the Ministers did him justice. Many thanks to the Recreation Association and St. Albans' Anglican Church for organizing such a good evening.

REEVE'S LEVY, Feb 13, 2000

- Ian Murray

It was not easy to find a parking spot for this well-attended event. Many residents took the opportunity to meet and chat with the Reeve, Councillors and Staff of this township. There were displays of paintings and crafts as well as quite a spread of food and non-alcoholic drink.

It was good to visit with former Reeve Jim Neilson and Mary. Jim assured Councillor Duncan Ashley that the rumour from Wolfe Island that Amherst Island turned down a free ferry is not true.

A fair number of Island residents made the trip to Odessa including local TV personalities Peter Trueman and Shirley Miller. (There is a rumour that Keith has been asked to join the Royal Canadian Air Farce.) Ernest Fleming must have been just about the oldest person attending. Diane Pearce, Brenda Hamilton and their staff did a fine job organizing this event.

The Loyalist Township flag was officially unfurled by Council members as a group.



Thank You Notes

I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness shown to Henry during his illness. (The phone calls, cards, visits, donations of food, floral tributes, and donations made at the time of his death.) My appreciation to Rev. Andrew Chisholm for his visits and comforting words at the funeral. A thank you to the ACW for their lunch served after the funeral.

A thank you to Kendra O'Brien,

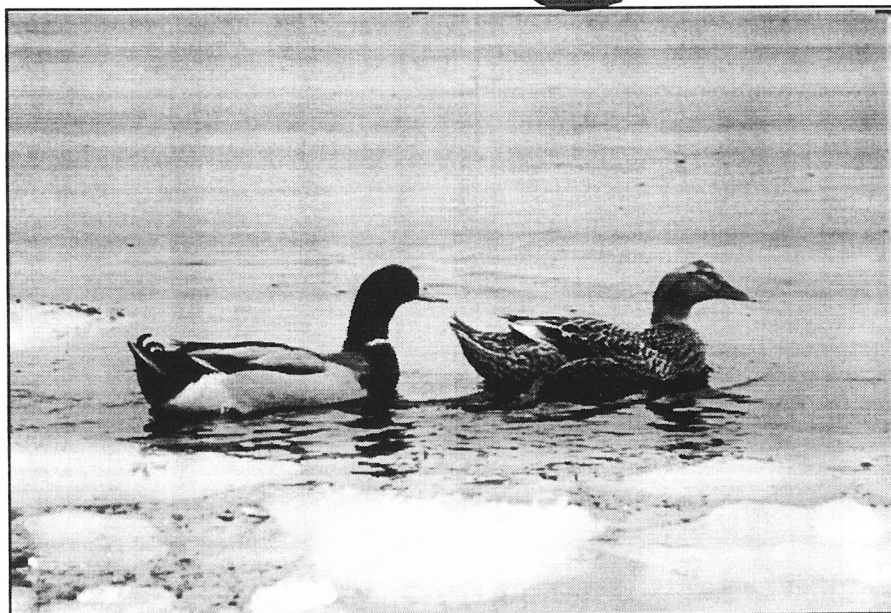
VON and Penny Baxter, Homecare Worker, who took such good care of Henry during his illness.

Anna Hitchins

My wife, Christine and I wish to thank all of the Islanders for their many cards, phone calls and visits during my recent stay in hospital. My problems are now manageable thanks to you, your prayers and excellent attention from the hospital. I expect to be walking before the flowers bloom.

God bless you all,

Don Gregg



Go SOUTH! (A pair of ducks at the Millhaven dock)

photo by DT

YOUR GARDEN CALENDAR FEBRUARY

- Propagate stem cuttings of geraniums, fuchias, etc.
- Plant other slow seeds such as impatiens, peppers, eggplants, etc.
- Place orders for shrubs, hedges, trees, etc.
- Prune shade and fruit trees. Leave bleeders like maples and birches until after they have leaves.
- Visit local city and nursery garden shows.
- Check dates of annual garden shows.

NEWS FROM THE GENERAL STORE

We are now carrying Crystal Springs 18 ltr water instead of Culligan. We are no longer accepting Culligan jugs at the store. The cost of the water is \$6.50 with a deposit of \$10.

We would also like to announce the all new cookie give away.

Attention all kids 16 and under, every time you purchase candy, your name will automatically be entered into the draw to win the "The Big Cookie", a large chocolate super deluxe cookie. The first draw will be held on March 17 at 4 pm, and there will be a draw held every second Friday after that, same time, same place. Enter as many times as you like. Good Luck!

Remember pizza from Capri is still available, large, medium and personal size. Simply let thaw, preheat your oven to 350 degrees and heat for 8 - 10 minutes depending on your oven.

Thank you all for your patronage and support!

STORE HOURS

Mon - Thurs 9 am - 6 pm
Fri & Sat 9 am - 7 pm
Sunday 10 am - 5 pm



A Letter Home

Winter has arrived as of last month and yet it has been pretty decent so far for feeding the sheep. The snow has helped a lot because we don't have to water them anymore. And, today (Tuesday the 15th) is the first time we put chains on and blew out the driveway. We can only hope for a fairly decent winter. The Island certainly looks much better with a layer of snow. Our last load of lambs went to market last week so we've had our last payday until about October. The next big task on the farm is shearing which isn't for a while yet.

We are a little short on copy this month and so will slap in a few miscellaneous items we've come across...

....Forestry is Canada's leading export. Home Depot accounts for about 10% of the world's lumber sales according to a recent article in the Ontario Farmer (Ja18/00).

....Your oddity of the month is that February 2, 2000 is the first date when written in numbers (02/02/2000) where every digit is even since, (Are you ready for this?), August 28, 888 (08/28/888). That's a long time. This bit of trivia credited to a story in the National Post.

.....Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the

pool.... apparently, at the next Olympics, there will be *Synchronized Diving*. Dear me, what are the Games coming too... the powers that be thankfully did in *Pair Synchronized Swimming* but replaced it with *Team Synchronized Swimming*. They have included *Ballroom Dancing* as a demonstration sport; and, we hear rumors that *Chess* is being considered as an Olympic sport!! What we don't know yet is whether Chess is a Winter or Summer sport.



You tell me what it is.... beaver or muskrat?

Taken over at Millhaven dock last month. photo by DT

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Issue 55 August 15th, 1982

[aff: This is part of an article written for the Beacon by Garth Orchard who was recounting his early days on Amherst Island. At the time of this account, he would have been in his mid-teens. He had come out from England on a contract to William Hill who will be called 'Willie' in the account that follows. 'Mr Hill' is Willie's father and 'Becky' is Willie's sister. The farm was on the Second Concession.]

The winter of 1929-30 was known as the 'bad ice year'. Although the bay froze over as usual around New Years, mild and changeable weather caused many weak areas and bad cracks so that only ice-boats or very light rigs could cross. Consequently supplies of all heavier goods could not be brought in. Coal was the first to run out, followed closely by flour and sugar, then supplies of coal oil for lamps gave out, so that many residents had to go to bed with the sun, or sit in the dark. The few cars that were around were laid up for want of gasoline. The situation was becoming serious by the end of January, and finally Neilsons chartered the ice-breaker tug Salvage Prince from Kingston to tow a barge load of coal and needed goods through the ice to their dock. Most of the population were on hand to see the landing and help unload precious supplies. It was a day of relieved rejoicing in Stella.

I had my first scary experience of ice crossing that month, when it was necessary to get a doctor from the mainland for old Mr. Hill. Willie let me undertake the trip, since I was the lightest weight. We hitched our smallest mare to a light two-seater racing cutter and I struck out for Bath. Much of the ice was 'glare black' where you could see the thickness by the depth of tiny cracks which formed as you drove over the flimsy surface. From two inches down to one inch, which I was told was the absolute minimum to take the weight of a horse. But our old mare was really ice wise (she had been through the ice before and rescued), and trotted gingerly around the worst spots. Dr. Northmore was known as a keen judge of ice conditions, and met me outside the big dock in Bath harbor. He never refused even the most perilous crossing, and the Islanders really respected the simple efficiency and quiet courage of this dedicated doctor. We made the trip to the Island and back to Bath safely, but I learned more about ice conditions from Doc. Northmore that day than any other time. It always amazed me to observe the nonchalant acceptance by most Islanders, of the dangers of ice crossing. Each season they would keep driving across until someone went through, and there have been several tragedies over the years.

February turned very cold with snow piled high in all the bays. There was no attempt at winter car travel in those days, and where the roads filled up, farmers would just cut

the fence and drive through the fields. After each heavy snowfall it was the duty of various farmers to break a track with their team and sleigh for the mailman, who had to make his deliveries by horse and cutter along the concession roads each day. The mailman was our only contact with the outside world, and a determined, faithful, and obliging man he was! Just a phone call to the store for a badly needed item would see it delivered to your mailbox along with the Whig-Standard and the Farmers Advocate, which provided the only reading around the coal oil lamp each evening, along with Eaton's catalogue. The most exciting day was when the mailman dropped off the expected parcel from Eatons. You gloated over every goodie you admired in the catalogue picture, and never minded that they "substituted with a high priced item at the same price, rather than disappoint you". One thing that always amused me with the girls at the Orange Hall dances. One would glare at her rival in a new dress and mutter "Huh! Eatons, page 79 - \$5.98" They knew them all by heart. Even the material in the pretty homemade dress was expertly appraised, "Looks pretty good for \$1.69 a yard"

My parents had taught me basic needlework in England, so, with long winter evenings to fill, I ordered a bundle of quilting patches, and started cutting and sewing the pieces for a Dresden Plate quilt. When the front pieces were all assembled, Becky got out an old quilting frame, and arranged with a few of the church ladies for a quilting bee to help finish it, and this quilt has been used in my family ever since. Now faded and thinning the stitches have stood the test of time for over half a century; my only remaining souvenir of those happy Island days.

My Dad had written that he was coming out to try for a job in Toronto, and find a house, once he was established, for the rest of the family to join him. So on a crisp 25 below zero day in February, Willie and I drove to Ernestown with the team and sleigh to meet him. With a light English topcoat and a fedora hat, Dad was ill prepared for a Canadian winter. But we bundled him into an old "coon coat" and the overshoes and Yukon cap I had brought, and we settled down in the straw of the sleigh box, covered with a big buffalo robe. Dad was fascinated with this wildly different mode of travel, and I can still hear his delighted "Oops" every time the sleigh dipped into a snowy pothole. We spent a few grand days of companionship before he continued on to Toronto. That winter had seen the great market crash of '29, and the beginning of the great depression here, so he was very fortunate in finding work in his trade, and saving hard to have the family rejoin him, which they did the following Fall.

Due to lack of funds for his fare, my younger brother had to wait till later in the Spring of '31.

[Staff: In later issues, we'll reprint more of his accounts.]

Smoke Detector Safety

- Tom Richmond -

"Smoke Detectors Save Lives". We've heard that often enough, but now they save money- up to \$500! That's because it is now a Provincial Law that EACH residence, regardless of age, MUST have at least one smoke detector- and there's a fine if you don't.

Recently the faith some folks have in their detector has been shaken by a TV news report about less-effective detectors. Shortly after this report, the Globe and Mail published this statement from the makers of the First Alert smoke detectors: "...Not a single life has been lost in a home with a properly placed and maintained smoke detector". Proper placement means on the ceiling in a part of the house where the instructions say it should be (and not in the box it came in on the shelf). Proper maintenance means both MONTHLY vacuuming of the detector and changing the battery regularly, generally each time you change the clock for daylight savings time (spring AND fall). No detector in your house should be more than 10 years old- if you are unsure- CHANGE IT. They DO wear out!

Some smoke detectors are as little as \$4, and they provide a level of protection. A good quality detector can be had for between \$20 and \$40. Smoke detectors come in IONIZATION type and the PHOTOELECTRIC type. Sometimes the only way to tell them apart is to look for the Americurium label which appears on each IONIZATION type. Ionization detectors are best for flaming fires, photoelectric detectors for smoldering fires. Although each will provide a suitable level of protection, you can see how having one of each would be added insurance.

CARBON MONOXIDE detectors are also important to have, and a necessity if you have an appliance in your house (like your stove, furnace, dryer, etc.) that burns a fuel- oil, propane, wood, coal, whatever. The best ones have an alarm and digital display that lets you see how much of this deadly

gas is being detected in the air- allowing you to note the change and (for example) correct that partially blocked furnace flue before it becomes a problem!

What else can you do to make your house safe? Join the fire department! Did you know that there is a population of 380 year-round island residents but there are only **TEN** people on the fire department, and an additional six on the EFR team. **When there is a FIRE CALL on the island**, each one of these people has a job to do at a fire scene. If they are not there, that job will not get done. Take out your calculator: Once at the scene, it takes **2 people** to operate the tanker truck and **1 person** to operate the pumper truck. It takes **2 people** with air tanks and a hose to enter a house for a search, and an additional **2 people** with air tanks and a hose in place and ready to rescue them. If there are any other duties, such as property protection, you will need **2 people** more, and of course you will need **1 person** to run, coordinate and control this operation.

As you can see, we have counted to TEN. Next time you are in line for the boat, think about how many of these people are off the island occasionally **just like you**, especially in the daytime or on weekends. There are times when I am sure we are below $\frac{1}{2}$ strength- and help from Bath is a long, long way away.

Does this make you

worry? It should. It is making your neighbours worry.

So what are you going to do about it? Employment by Loyalist Township Emergency Services is open to persons residing on the island subject to written physician's permission and meeting attendance criteria. It pays an hourly rate of **\$14.84**, and is partially tax-free. Paid training sessions (2 hrs each) are every other Monday at 7PM for the Fire Department, and the third Thursday per month for the EFR Team at 7:30PM. We have an equal opportunity and alcohol-free workplace program in place. If you have an interest you can contact the chief of the department, Wayne Calver, at 386-3762, or you can just show up at one of the meetings.

COME AND CELEBRATE 60th Birthday Party for Stephen Street

When: February 26th, 2000

Where: Amherst Island Public School

Time: 6:00p.m. to 1:00a.m.

Music by 'R' DJ Cash Bar and Buffet

RSVP PLEASE 384-6855



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"SHELLEY'S STYLE"

Hairstyling for women, men, and children
Contact **Shelley Glenn-Hawley** at **634-3079**
Address: 487 Coronation Blvd.

SHORE WELL MAINTENANCE

Call **Warren Kilpatrick** at **634-7869**.

SMART SHOP

Your Personal or Group Assisted Shopping Service
Call **Laurene Kilpatrick** at **634-7869**

WHIG HOME DELIVERY

If you would like to Whig Standard delivered to your home, please phone **Jim** or **Sandra** at **389-4484**.

SENIOR OUTREACH SERVICES

Frozen Dinners

For orders, menus & information
Call **Freda Youell** at **384-4135**

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THE AMHERST ISLAND LANDFILL SITE HOURS OF OPERATION

Wednesday 11:00 a.m - 2:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

Saturday, Feb 26th 60th Birthday Party for Stephen Street
Monday, Feb 28th 7:00pm Council Meeting

MARCH

Friday, Mar 3rd 2:00pm World Day of Prayer at St. Alban's
Monday, Mar 13th 7:00pm Council Meeting
Wednesday, Mar 15th 8:00 pm AIWI Meeting at Jackie
Sylvester's
Monday, Mar 27th 7:00pm Council Meeting

ISLE

DATES TO NOTE FOR ISLE CHEESE ORDERING:

Order In By	Pickup Date
Fri. Feb. 18	Wed. Feb. 23
Fri. Mar. 10	Wed. Mar. 22
Fri. Apr. 14	Wed. Apr. 19
Fri. May 19	Wed. May 24
Fri. June 16	Wed. May 21

AMHERST ISLAND

COMMUNITY BIBLE STUDY

meets Thursday a.m. - 0945 - 12 noon

March	Cathy Glenn
April	Karen J. Fleming
May	Ann Albertan
June	Helen Lamb
July	Janet Scott
August	Janet Scott

Join in a time of prayer and
studying God's word. All welcome.

Amherst Island GENERAL STORE

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WINTER HOURS

JANUARY 21ST - APRIL 28TH

Monday - Thursday - 9am - 7 pm
Friday and Saturday - 9 am to 7 pm
Sunday - 10am to 5pm

CANADA POST

Monday - Friday 9 am - 11:30 am
..... 2:30 pm - 5 pm
Saturday 9 am - 12 noon

*The Saturday Beaver will now be available at
the Amherst Island General Store.*

We have a wide variety of products available.
If we don't have what you need, it can be
ordered with deliveries.

Delivery days are Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Just call a day ahead to place your order.

Our deliveries arrive at 10:50 a.m. and we ask
that you pick up orders around 11a.m. as we
have no room for storage in coolers at this time.

FAX SERVICE

FAX service is now available at
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Mon - Fri only

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