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HMCS Iroquois presents Battle Honour Scroll to Village



A proud moment in Iroquois

Petty Officer Second Class Perry DeBellefeuille, Iroquois Ward Councillor Audrey Rooney, Iroquois Legion President, Darlene Riddell and Navy Captain, Steven King of the HMCS Iroquois took part in the momentous occasion at the Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois as the Ship by the same name presented the Battle Honour Scroll to the Village, along with a framed print of the new ship. Each will be displayed for all to view in the village. Making the presentation even more meaningful was the fact that a native son was able to get things rolling and be a part of the presentation in his "home town" in front of and along side his friends, family and neighbours.

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by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"In the Navy, you can sail the seven seas, in the Navy..." and so the lure of the sea would take a hold of a young lad from Iroquois and he would become a young man his hometown would one day be proud of. This same young sailor would return home one day to present the Battle Honour Scroll from the ship that bears the name of the native people who first settled his home town, the HMCS Iroquois II. Who would have dreamed?

The Navy is steeped in tradition and symbolism. A proud and distinguished part of our heritage, the Navy stands ready to defend our shores with dignity and courage. On this evening it was dully noted that "a ships bell is the focus of life aboard the ship, It serves as a comfort to those aboard even in most dastardly waters and serves as a meeting place for crew members. It is a focal point on deck for all aboard a ship. When a ship is decommissioned, the bell is removed. Iroquois is proud to have the bell from the HMCS Iroquois. If at any time a new ship is built and named Iroquois, the bell would be returned and take up its prominent position on deck. Tradition is very strong in the Navy." This evening was dedicated to Naval traditions and to the people of Iroquois.

It was indeed a very special evening as the Legion, Branch 370 in Iroquois, Monday night, hosted an event that will become a huge part of the local history. The presentation of the Battle Honour Scroll from the HMCS Iroquois II to the Iroquois Ward of the Township of South Dundas will be among those golden moments in the history of the tiny village that was relocated when the Seaway made history and turned all eyes on the village. Now again all eyes were to focus on this same village.

The dinner to begin the celebration was by invitation only with the general public welcome to come out for the actual ceremonial unveiling of the scroll and a framed picture of the HMCS Iroquois II. A large crowd turned out to witness history in the making and to welcome with open arms, one of their own native sons, Petty Officer Second Class Perry DeBellefeuille back for this auspicious occasion.

Seated at the head table for this joyous occasion were MPP Noble Villeneuve (who spoke; "I salute you on this very memorable occasion. Such a special occasion for Iroquois and area. He noted how "it is wonderful to see ones roots recognized and see a return to those roots. The HMCS Iroquois is leaving part of itself here this evening," and his wife Elaine; PO2 Perry; Navy Captain Steve King of the HMCS Iroquois II; Legion President, Darlene Riddell and her escort,

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Chalets cause ripples in Cardinal

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Shove off.

Three waterfront chalets moored in Cardinal's marina have overstayed their welcome, according to the village's Waterfront Development Committee who advised Council to give the chalets until the end of the month to weigh anchor, or face daily fines.

The advice topped a list of recommendations presented to Council at its Monday meeting.

Billing chalet owners for any damages incurred to the village docks, where they've been tied up for the past winter, was also recommended.

Council thanked the committee for the suggestions, but was cautious.

Reeve Larry Disheau pointed out the chalets could be moved across the marina bay, where the village could generate some money from long-term mooring fees.

"We could develop a system based on size of vessel, say $2,000 each. There's a potential $6,000 in revenue," he said.

Concerns were expressed the chalets would become a cheap form of waterfront property, gradually collecting barbecues, boats and other "cottage accoutrements."

Two of the owners apparently wish to rent out their chalets, with the third intending to live in his chalet, Disheau said.

Melissa Mason-Hale, the committee secretary, argued the village could be left liable for dry dock inspections on the chalets, which she claimed are required every five years. She also alleged the units were leaking "grey water" into the river.

Councillor Jim Pakeman deflected the pollution issue. "It's my understanding that those are self-contained and pumped out," he said.

Council made no decision on a deadline, though it originally agreed to allow the vessels to stay for just the winter.

"I hear folks to the east would take them," the Reeve commented.

"Where?" a voice shot out of the gallery.

"Iroquois."

"Send 'em down."

Other recommendations

The committee also suggested the Village should:

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Master Gardeners plant seeds of hope

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The seeds of hope have been planted, but whether or not they take root depends on government grants.

Dundas Master Gardeners spokesperson Debra Gibeault, with reserved enthusiasm, addressed the Monday evening meeting of North Dundas Council looking for a letter of endorsement. The Gardeners would like to construct a memorial garden at the east end of Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Council approved, but that does not mean the project will go through.

Gibeault stressed that unless the group could secure a large grant from one of four government agencies, the project would not proceed. "We're a little hesitant to bring attention to this because it will not go ahead unless we can get funding."

And as North Dundas Administrative Assistant Jo-Anne McCaslin pointed out, "they have every right to be hesitant." According to McCaslin, while there are a number of different government grants available, there are just as many people looking to secure funding through those same avenues.

Gibeault estimated the project would cost approximately $150,000 and told North Dundas' elected representatives that her group needed council's approval in order to apply for the Ontario 2000 Main Street Millennium fund.

Offered through the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation, the Ontario 2000 Main Street Millennium Fund is part of a $20 million initiative launched by the provincial government this year.

This specific fund invites community groups to propose projects that will beautify their communities, promote tourism or celebrate cultural diversity, history or achievements in science and technology. Funding through this initiative can range from $1,000 to $350,000.

The Dundas Master Gardeners are looking for $50,000.

The Gardeners are working closely with Winchester District Memorial and Gibeault told council that all financial matters would be handled through the hospital. They will have a tentative budget in place by May 15th and if the project goes ahead, the group would be accepting private donations. "And because the hospital is a non-profit organization, anyone who donated to the project would get a tax receipt," she said.

Power Dam gets new corporate identity

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A Seaway Valley landmark cut the ribbon on a new era last Thursday, though passing motorists might have thought it was all an April Fools' Day trick: A new sign outside the R.H. Saunders hydroelectric dam indicated the massive facility was, in fact, no longer a 'Hydro' dam at all.

April 1st marked the end of Ontario Hydro as consumers have known it for nearly a century, when the provincially owned utility — whose monopoly helped make the greek word for water synonymous with electricity in Canada — was broken into four new companies under the Energy Competition Act.

For the Seaway Valley, this means the Ontario side of the R.H. Saunders dam now flies the banner of Ontario Power Generation — the newly formed corporation which took ownership of all power stations formerly held by the now-defunct Ontario Hydro.

O.P.G.'s John Tammadge, presiding over the morning's ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the new sign outside the plant gates, said the goal is to be ready for 2000, when the Ontario electricity market is opened to competition and consumers decide where to buy their power.

"What we've got to do is produce electricity as efficiently as possible by the time we're competing next year," says a confident Tammadge, who heads the O.P.G. Ottawa-St. Lawrence plant group from the company's Renfrew office. He adds that there will be no job cuts to the staff of 115 at R.H. Saunders, noting the dam is already a "cost efficient operation."

The dam is intimitately known by Seaway communities as the site that opened the flood waters on Inundation Day in 1958. It is shared by both Canada and the United States, with O.P.G. inheriting the 1,000 megawatt capacity and 16 turbines on the northern half — producing five percent of the old Hydro's total provincial output. An equal number of turbines and capacity is owned by New York Power Authority on the American side.

O.P.G. sells its electricity to only bigger buyers — municipal power companies like South Dundas Hydro as well as large industrial outfits — markets it will have to fight for when competition kicks in next year. "Anyone will be able to buy blocks of power and sell them," Tammadge says, adding potential competitors include New York Power and Hydro Quebec.

Another sign of the recent changes: Ontario Hydro bills won't be showing up in the mailboxes of rural customers anymore. Instead, a new entity called the Ontario Hydro Services Company has taken over the one million-strong rural customer list. O.H.S.C. is not

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Sign of the times at R.H. Saunders

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

John Tammadge, Plant Group Manager for the Ottawa-St. Lawrence group of hydroelectric dams, performs the snip at the new company sign in front of the R.H. Saunders hydroelectric dam in Cornwall. Tammadge is surrounded by management and supervisory colleagues who run the venerable seaway dam for Ontario Power Generation. Ontario Hydro was spun off into four separate companies, effective last Thursday. O.P.G., the power generating company, now holds title to the Canadian share of the R.H. Saunders dam. The changes have been made in preparation for the arrival of competition in the electricity sector next year .

Team Trivia Games Night

Trivia nuts still have time to join the fun at the Morrisburg Legion on April 30th, when a Team Trivia Games Night serves up a brain-racking competition to raise funds for the Upper Canada Playhouse.

Make up a team of up to 10 members. Get your friends, schoolmates, co-workers or family together. Give it a name and have some identifying color, hat, costume. Subject categories range from sports to music to Canadiana to much more, so build a balanced team to stay in the running.

Prizes are awarded to top teams at evening's end.

Registration is $80 per team, or $60 per team of bonafide high school students (1 teacher per team).

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St.Lawrence Area Birdwatching



by Linda Anderson

Spring is unfolding its wings as our land, dormant all winter reawakens. Water is running everywhere, snowpiles are shrinking and pussy willows are as fat and furry as a cat's back. The St. Lawrence is humming again as the Seaway's new season officially begins. Our fields and woods are alive with the songs of returning birds.

Great blue herons are back, the first one being reported by a Lakeshore Drive resident on March 28. Another heron was seen flying over Highway 2 near the Hoasic Creek, Morrisburg and another by our Irena Road birdwatcher on her way to Cornwall. Since ponds are still frozen, the birds will have a hard time fishing.

A pair of **Hooded Mergansers** has been spending the past week on the open water in the Canal near the Boat House Road. A Ministry of Natural Resources Officer passing through Iroquois reported seeing **50-60 Hooded Mergansers** on the Galop Canal just west of Iroquois.

A bird watcher east of Iroquois enjoyed watching a **mink** eating a meal on the creek ice on the north side of Highway 2.

The **swallows** have returned! The earliest of the swallows to arrive in our area in the spring and among the last to leave in the fall, the tree swallow apparently is able to survive colder temperatures because it will eat seeds and berries when no insects are available. Those people looking forward to bluebirds in their bluebird boxes may end up with tree swallows instead.

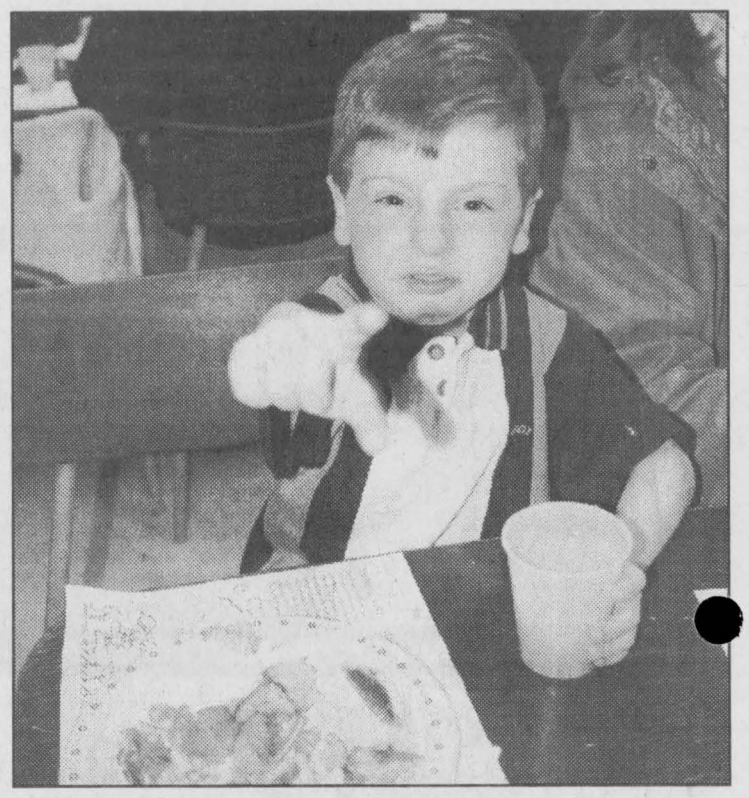
An **Eastern meadowlark** was spotted sitting in the tree east of Iroquois. The bird was not singing. **Phoebes** have been seen as well and the pair of phoebes which nest on the property of our Irena Road birdwatcher have returned to her trailer home. These are normally early migrants.

Birdwatchers on a rural property east of Iroquois have **dark-eyed juncos** passing through and **kildeer, tree swallows, fox and chipping sparrows.** They were about to watch a **light phase hawk,** possibly a **red-tailed** and caught a glimpse of a **shrike** which flew from a tree branch. Shrikes strike fear into the hearts of other birds as they impale their victimes on barbed wire fences or thorny shrubs such as witch hazel.

Two **snow geese** were seen leading a flock of **Canada Geese.** Many more **snow geese** were seen in fields north of Brinston mingling with Canadas. I watched a large flock of about 150 snow geese fly over the Canal near Iroquois Point and head off eastward down the St.Lawrence. Quite a sight for an Easter Sunday morning.

Woodpeckers are filling the woods with the sound of their hammering. Amazing how even a small woodpecker like a Downy can make such a loud noise. Another **Pileated Woodpecker** flew across the Highway in front of our car near Kemptville. Large sailing flight, black and white body, red crested head, its sheer size-nothing beats seeing a pileated!

Song sparrows have returned and are singing their sweet songs from the top of every shrub. This was a busy week for birdwatchers. Please call in your reports, sightings and observations to 652-2555. Happy Spring!



Lions Easter Breakie

This young man, a grandson of Jim and Betty Locke was enjoying playing with the photographer at the Lions Club Annual Easter Pancake Breakfast on Easter Sunday. Grampa was cooking while others enjoyed the food. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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Power Dam

affiliated with its fellow breakaway, O.P.G., though it presently buys 13 per cent of O.P.G.'s total power output.

O.H.S.C.'s primary task lies with the upkeep of the old Hydro's 29,000 km network of transmission lines, which it owns. So those aren't Ontario Hydro cherry pickers and crews clinging to the hydro poles anymore. Some work for O.P.G. and others carry the logo of O.H.S.C., which will continue to service the lines even as other companies start taking market share next year — just as Bell Canada maintains the telephone lines for a variety of competing long distance carriers.

The two other new, but much smaller, companies coming out of the April 1st changes: the Independent Electricity Market Operator, a Crown corporation "control room" that ensures the network works fairly for all competitors; and an electrical safety inspection agency.

All four companies are owned by the provincial government. "The people were our shareholders before and they still are," Tammadge says, adjusting the shiny hard hat perched on his head beforing assembling his colleagues for a group photo.

Ontario Power Generation stats

• O.P.G. presently supplies 85 per cent of the power consumed in Ontario. That figure is mandated to drop to 35 per cent in 10 years. Tammadge says the utility will compensate by increasing its exports to the U.S.

• Plenty of signs needed changing for the April Fool's Day switchover. The company has 80 generating stations, meeting Ontario's 24,500 megawatt peak demand.

• Approximately 50 percent of that power is nuclear, 25 percent hydroelectric, and 25 percent fossil fuel (coal and oil).

• 5,136 megawatts of extra capacity is currently mothballed in the eight nuclear reactors shut down at the Pickering A and Bruce A plants. O.P.G. is putting another $1.7 billion into its nukes over the next five years, and has plans to eventually resurrect the idled reactors.

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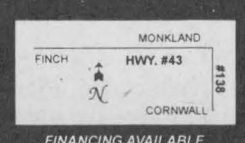

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Renewing old friendships

PO2 Perry renews old friendships with Jack Fetterly and Shirley Kirkby. Perry, Councillor Rooney and Captain King (S.D. Pins), Rod gets his HMCS cap, Jim Logie pays the piper (Gord McGregor) and Perry shows off framed print of the Iroquois donated on behalf of the Navy& ship's crew.

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

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Dick McEwen; South Dundas Township Mayor Johnny Whitteker (Who brought regrets from MP Bob Kilger) and his wife Audrey; Zone Commander of G3, Dave Brown (Greetings from Branches in Zone3) and MC, Ed Hitchinson, Past President of Branch 370, Past Zone Commander G3 and Past District Commander of G. Also on hand for the evening was Commander B.E. Lodge from the HMCS Cataraqui who brought greetings from his ship in Kingston and noted how happy he was to see Captain Steve again and to be a part of the festivities.

The Mayor of the amalgamated ("And we are happy for this turn of events, so that Perry is now a part of our area and we are proud and happy.") Township of South Dundas noted that the entire council was present for the events that were about to unfold. He made reference to Councillor for Iroquois Ward, Audrey Rooney and congratulated her and Councillor Bev Sabourin (Matilda Ward) for their efforts to being everything together in such grand fashion, and in such a short period of time.

The Colour Party for the event was introduced after they deposited the colours and included: **"Reg Farmer** who served overseas 1941-45. After being wounded twice in Italy, he transferred to Holland and became a member of the First Canadian Army that liberated Holland. He served as an Acting Sergeant in the Field, was discharged as a Private."

"Willis Douglas who was only 16 when he joined in April 1944 and was trained as a tank driver. Sailing to England on Christmas Day 1944, he served with the Sherbrooke Fusilier Regiment. He re-enlisted in 1950 with a Special Force going to Korea, joining the Artillery and spending two years as a Trooper, (In Korea they were called Gunners). Willis stated that previous to his enlistment he was a skilled wheelbarrow driver!"

"John Wilson joined up in December 1944 at 17.5 years of age. Posted in Linconshire England, he loaded planes with food to be sent to Holland."

"Allan Fisher joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, flying in 58 missions over Germany, a perilous job during WWII and received the Military Medal for Duty. He also hired Perry to work at S&F during his school days."

"Jim Logie served for three years in the British Army Royal Artillery as a Signals Core and Drill and was posted in Rhyl, North Wales and Salisbury Plane in Britain to name a few. His rank was Bombardier."

Among those present there were a number of local seamen, who were recognized for their contribution to the war effort. **Robert Gray** was a Master Seaman serving 1952-1975, who sailed on a total of 8 navy vessels during his career. **Walter Reid** came from a long line of seafaring people, in the Navy and otherwise. He was a Seaman who sailed on the HMCS Bonnaventure aircraft carrier in Bermuda (A tough assignment!) from 1960-63 and then the Navy got their revenge, for he spent three months in the Arctic training U.S. pilots for cold weather landing on ships. **Keith Beaupre** was a Petty Officer stationed in Mont Hope at the Elementary Flying Training Schools, 1939-40, spent a year in Penelton, then transferred to Navy Fleet Air Arm in '44 & '45. Keith volunteered to go overseas, but the war ended when he was on his way home from Pacific leave. (Ed noted, "They heard he was coming and they surrendered!). **Wilma Palyfair** was a Left Lieutenant nursing in the RCAMC during early 1944-August '45 at Chorly Park, Toronto. From June 44-June 45, she served with the Canadian General in England and during that time, met and married a Naval Lieutenant, Peter Playfair. **John Millard** joined the Navy in 1941 at 17 years of age. He was discharged in 1945 as a Seaman. During WWII, John noticed the HMCS Iroquois docked in Plymouth, England. They welcomed him aboard, as a native of a town with the same name, Iroquois and as his ship had been in the Channel for 8 months, the crew with no fresh food or meat for some time, the HMCS Iroquois crew gave him a ham to take back to his ship. ("Now there were two hams aboard his ship!" quips Ed) **George Peters** joined the Merchant Service and retired as an Able Seaman after being on Deep Sea and the Great Lakes, 1956-61. He joined the RCN in 1961 and stayed until 1964, he was an off deck stoker on the HMCS Nootka. And...last but not least, **Ron "Razz" Strader** who joined the Navy at 19 on February 15, 1962. His first ship was the original HMCS Iroquois when she left Halifax on her maiden voyage to sail to Bermuda. He changed ships to the Huron when it sailed to Jamaica to honour their independence. Upon his return, he re-joined the HMCS Iroquois I until she was decommissioned. His rank was as an Able Seaman. He was discharged on January 29, 1965.

Then, it was the moment everyone had anticipated, Petty Officer Second Class Perry DeBellefeuille was introduced. Perry who attended Seaway High, graduated in 1981 and worked as a receiver at S&F until 1985. Enroling in the Canadian Forces through the Youth Training Employment Program in '85, Perry trained as a recruit and graduated from Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, was posted to CFB Esquimalt, B.C. for a seas environmental course and trades training as a Naval Signalman. First posting to seas was aboard the HMCS Fraser where he served til'89. While on the Fraser, he achieved his level 5 qualification. After serving on the HMCS Cormorant for 3 months he was drafted ashore to Marine Command headquarters and was promoted to Leading Seaman. Completing his Junior Leadership Training in 1990 he was posted to the HMCS Gatineau in 1992. Qualifying for the Special Service Medal for 180 days of Nato Service while on the Gatineau sailing on 6 month-deployment with the Standing Naval Force Atlantic, Perry was achieving goals in style. A posting in '94 to St. John's NFLD he instructed Naval Reserves at HMCS Cabot for 3 years. Six months into this activity he was appointed the rank of Master Seaman. In '97 he was posted to the HMCS Halifax and took part in exercises including Solant 97 off the coast of South Africa and South America. Perry received his Canadian Forces Decoration (a medal presented to serving members after completion of 12 years exemplary service) in '97. After completing a conversion course (Naval Signalman and Naval Radio Operator trades were amalgamated) PO2 Debellefeuille received a promotion to his current rank of Petty Officer Second Class and was posted to HMCS Iroquois. A long, successful and distinguished career that has taken him to 50 cities in 27 countries, crossed the Arctic Circle twice, the Equator and both capes, Perry lives in Enfield, N.S with his wife (Nancy) of 11 years and their two young children (Matthew and Brittany)...and Iroquois is proud of one of their own.

He spoke in glowing terms of the people and the community of Iroquois and said, "I feel very privileged and honoured to have been able to represent the Canadian Navy and the HMCS Iroquois with my Commanding Officer, Captain Steven King here tonight." He noted that he knew at an early age that he was destined for a career on the water. He commented that many people at the ceremony were the driving force in getting his career off to a great start. "Many of my best supporters are here and everyone affected me in a positive way." He smiled when he told the gathering that upon arrival at Cornwallis he was assigned to Iroquois Barracks and felt it was a good omen. He explained how he always set goals and high expectations for himself and feels that he has attained many of those goals and lived up to his own expectations in the Navy. The room grew silent as he told everyone, "I think it fitting that after 14 years in the Navy I can finally give something back to the town that meant so much to me. This is not as I might have dreamed of it but it works for me!" He interjected laughter with anecdotes on his life growing up in Iroquois, and then on serious note thanked his folks and suggested we watch the locks for his ship to come sailing through, an aspiration he hopes to attain before retiring..."The Best Little Town by a Dam Site."

He presented HMCS Iroquois ball caps to the Mayor, Councillor Rooney, Legion President Riddell, Rod Webb (resident ship enthusiast), Ed Hitchinson, Villeneuve, Razz Strader and his mom.

Then, Commanding Officer, Captain King, PO2 Perry, Mayor Whitteker and Councillor Rooney unveiled the Battle Honours Scroll Board which was presented to Iroquois on behalf of the HMCS Iroquois and her crew. They also honoured the town with a framed picture of the Iroquois II, a prominent place will be found for this. The Legion and the Municipality are working on exactly where the artifacts will be located for public view...more later on this.

The Honours Scroll (Bilingual) which on this evening, April 5, 1999 came "home" (thanks to the efforts of native son Perry) to be with the original bell from the HMCS Iroquois, lists in solid wood the accomplishments of the Iroquois I during WWII. Such wondrous events as in 1943 in the Atlantic the rescue of 600+ survivors of a troopship, the Arctic Romance Runs, the Bay of Biscay (43-45) where the Iroquois led several destroyers and frigates against the Germans using Radar (latest technology of the period), work on the Norway coast, and 3 tours of duty in Korea (52-53), being the only Canadian vessel to have casualties as a result of a direct hit. The Scroll stood proudly on the Iroquois for 27 years..."The Navy lived with it and went to war with it," noted Captain King. Jim Logie of Branch 370 presented an Iroquois Legion cap and pin and a ribbon to the Commander. The Captain spoke well of PO2 DeBellefeuille and expressed appreciation to the town for the loyal support from citizens who give even their own sons so the Forces can carry on with tasks that help the country. "We stand ready for the ultimate duty on your behalf."

Councillor Rooney presented a South Dundas pin to Perry and Captain King and ended the evening by saying, "I only hope they go home as proud as we are tonight."

The original Iroquois I retired in Oct. 1962, then was reinstated as HMCS Iroquois II in 1972, modernized in 1992 to give her second life and today remains a part of the proud Naval tradition that some 300+ aboard the HMCS Iroquois carry on.

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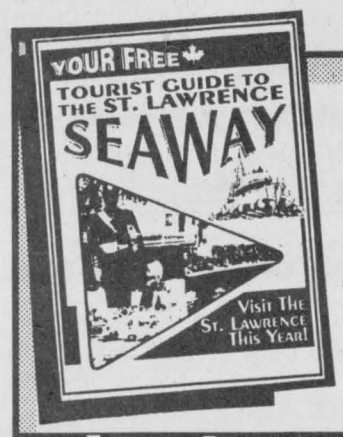

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Our Pride Shows

The presentation the other evening of the Battle Honour Scroll from the HMCS Iroquois to the Village bearing the same name, that of the courageous, fierce, native people, whose belief in family and in tradition and in the tribe itself were prime. These Iroquois who first settled here on Point Iroquois set a standard which this village and this ship attempted to follow, this was a momentous occasion as the Scroll passed to the people of Iroquois from the crew of the past and present day Iroquois vessels.

The coming home of a native son who grew up among us and has gone on to bring destinction to himself and his family, his home and the people who helped shape his future was a marvellous event. Proud to be a part of the audience, it was wonderful to see former Iroquois Councillors and Reeves, friends and neighbours, dignitaries and others of the area smiling broadly as one of our own brought this Scroll "home" to Iroquois from the Canadian Forces ship of the same name.

It is young men like Perry who are out there ready to look after us, and his accomplishments made me proud that I know him personally.

It takes occasions like this to bring things down to a playing field where we can all share in the honour. Thanks to Perry for his dedication to life goals and to his remembering from whence he came. The heritage of the ship will now become the heritage of the village.

According to his Captain, Perry is typical of the individuals that the Canadian Navy has working for them...we are a lucky country! Thanks and Gods Speed as well as safety to each of you, and in [particular our very own PO2 Perry, well done indeed. You certainly make me proud to be from here where you call "home." We will take good care of the Scroll and will not allow future generations to forget the heritage and the pride it brings to our town.

S.L.J.

A Sanctuary

The television is filled with descriptive photos of crying children, sad faced adults and desperate people who have been evicted from their homes as over 80,000 ethnic Albanians have been forced to leave their homes.

The bombing raids by NATO are being accomplished under the best of intentions. In an attempt to help stop the killing as the government tries to get the task they set out to do, their Ethnic cleansing accomplished, air raids are being carried out as a means of haulting the senseless killing by the Serbs. This seems acontradiction, when the NATO Forces are killing defenceless civilians as they try to bring some end to the cleansing.

NATO will not stop bombing until an agreement is reached and the Yugoslavia government will not agree to anything as long as the bombing continues...sounds like a stalemate.

The refugees are desperate, hungry and in prime positioning for disease and death to stalk them as they crowd in refugee camps. An epidemic of disentary is posied to run rampant through the camps and there is nothing anyone can do. The Red Cross is on the scene, but is stretched beyond their limits. Many are there to help, but are not allowed, being kept out by soldiers. The tragedy of transient camps where people are under wretched conditions and everyones hands are tied.

Even though a drop in the ocean, countries like Canada are ready to welcome refugees as they seek sanctuary. The emotional stress shows on every face. Children and older folk suffer the most... Eleven countries have offered a safe haven to as many refugees as they can.

Warnings from the super powers that NATO will persist until they prevail may be what is necessary.

The prospect of a phony peace deal is not good news.

Keeping the alliance together on the offensive will lead to the kind of victory that is essential to world peace and justice for all.

The problem is that in five short days, the ethnic cleansing will have been accomplished and all the bombing and the assistance from NATO will seem like a waste...these types of activities cannot be allowed to continue. NATO had no choice.

The burning of the maple leaf by demonstrators made blood boil as Canadians saw photos of this desimation when we were trying to help those in need. Then flashbacks to the horrific deeds of the Germans during World War II came rushing back. We have to do what we have to do. Ethnic cleansing is not to be tolerated. These poor people cannot battel the forces of evil alone, they need help.

Now we can step forward and do even more, this time on the homefront as we provide shelter and food for the worst off in the refugee camps. We who have so much can afford to share with these less fortunate. If you feel the urge to do even more, call the Red Cross at 1-800-418-1111.

S.L.J.

Dundas County Players gear up for another fine production

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

With opening night getting closer all the time, there is a slight sense of urgency in the air. The two female actors are fully immersed in rehearsing a pivotal scene under the intense gaze of the show's young director, who breaks in from time to time to tweak the expressions, polish the emotions.

An animated Matthew Defalco, 22, steps onto the "stage" and with flailing arms and stomping feet exhorts his two charges to a greater crescendo of anger in a particularly funny scene from Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple*. Liz Barton and Garbrielle Thomas play Olive and Florence in a female flip-side version of the well-known play, to be put on by the Dundas County Players Theatre Society in both Morrisburg and Winchester later this month.

Think back to the Jack Lemmon and Walter Mathau movie of the same title, to the scene where Mathau, fed-up with Lemmon's clean-freak quirks, hurls a plate of carefully served spaghetti against the wall, and you've got a picture of what Barton and Thomas are striving for this Saturday afternoon on the second floor of the old Winchester municipal building.

"Neil Simon, just on the play's success of the original *Odd Couple* version, decided there was good money to be made tapping into the other side of the market, so he took the same premise, applied the different gender, and really, I find it gives a far more gutsier appeal ... It crosses the line from risqué to humour," says Defalco, a former Algonquin College drama student who confesses to the pizza delivery day job that marks him as an aspiring actor.

But then, community theatre obviously isn't about money.

The Dundas County Players are in their fourth year now, the last three based out of Winchester's former town hall. Out of love for amateur theatre, about 30 volunteers ensure two major productions are mounted each year. Props, sets and costumes are all put together and scrounged up by themselves. The group also puts on summer theatre projects for kids, murder mystery evenings, a 'Remembrance Day Cabaret' — featuring military themed skits, first and second world war songs, etc. — and so-called 'Cupid's Coffee House' evenings during the winter.

Says Defalco: "Theatre is a community oriented occupation. The whole audience shares the experience ... It's a very welcome and very creative and open format.

"The simple fact that these people are volunteering all this time and effort towards a common goal means it picks up different kind of feel and energy."

Dundas County Players raises money for its projects on a production by production basis. Individuals and businesses contribute, often by purchasing advertising in play programmes.

"We have more than 15 patrons this year, more than double in the past, largely because Dundas County Players is becoming better known," says Barbara Defalco, head of sales and promotion for the group.

"We are amateur theatre. It's true we don't have the skills in any area of production that you find at [professional theatre], but we have all that enthusiasm and exuberance that amateur theatre has ... that spontaneity," she says, noting that patron advertisers are starting to appreciate the difference.

Money raised goes back into the community, and also covers things like playwright royalties, venue rental fees, insurance expenses, and keeping the heat and hydro on in the group's second story digs.

Defalco, a retired teacher, points out that Dundas County Players is exactly that, a group drawing its members from both North and South Dundas. Faces from Morrisburg, Chesterville, and Winchester heartily laugh their approval at those moments that 'click' particularly well during the rehearsal.

"One thing we like to stress is the family atmosphere. Little things like this, it brings us together, especially before the

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Rehearsal: The Odd Couple's Olive and Florence mix it up.
Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

Editor turns "As Old As Dirt"

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

Did the Easter Bunny visit your house? I hope so. He definitely found the ranch and brought some smiles to the sons and their lady friends.

Hope that everyone recalled that the clocks sprung ahead on the weekend. I always have this horrible fear that I will forget to set the clocks ahead and we will all be late on Sunday morning. We did not get caught unawares, and the big guy was in the kitchen at church on time and ready to fry up a mess of eggs for the Easter Breakie catered to by the gents of the congregation. Everything tasted terrific too! Maybe this could become a habit guys?!

The week was wild and crazy as usual. Starting with the worst Tuesday ever. Tuesdays are normally to be avoided, since it is production day and things get so pressurized it becomes unbearable. To top this one off the Editors computer went down and she lost a pile of information that she should have printed in blurbs, or at least saved as she went along...live and learn! It was back to square one at a late hour and everyone suffered. Sorry folks!

Then after a very late night the press is acting up and the paper is late, just when the writer is scheduled to meet Mary Cook at a specific time for an interview...this was a unique experience, since she is one of this ones fav writers, it was great to speak with her and purchase a tape she has made of some of her works...another opportunity not to be missed.

Thursday evening the number one son began working hard on a mass of essays and reports due before graduation can take place. He was planning to work into the wee hours of the morning and so everyone else hit the sack. A debate had been raging in the writers brain about whether to attend the Easter prayer vigil at our sister church and after some R and R the decision was finally made at 1:30am...I would be a part of this experience. Getting dressed and heading downstairs, the son suggested he would like to go along and check it out. An hour of praying and reading, thinking about the passover, the crucifiction and the resurrection was well spent and he asked questions that his old mother did her best to answer. It was a good hour and a half before we headed home deep in our own thoughts. It gave a mom a good feeling that a son would want to be a part of such an event.

Good Friday was the one day of this week that was labelled a holiday and that is exactly what we tried to make it. Lazing and chatting it up, taking things cool and not worrying about anything, it was great therapy.

Saturday saw the writer, the big guy and the second son ready to wash cars as the Venturer Company hosted a car wash as the Amateur Radio Club sponsored their annual Flea Market and our spring vehicle clean up. The youth who came out were kept pretty busy for four hours and the old advisor was sore and stiff, and happy to head home to a hot shower!! Wiping windows and shining chrome, cleaning the interiors is always a task no one wants and so it befell the old folks to accomplish this part of the wash and wear for cars and trucks. Thanks goes to Alana, who is not a Venturer, but showed up to lend a hand and some elbow grease and was much appreciated. The big guy went for the pizza and was slow to return. Thinking he was standing waiting for it to cook, he received a reprimand and then later the reason for his tardiness is explained (he went to pick up a birthday cake!!) and now a head is hung in shame. Then just as it seemed a long lie down on the couch was in order with a movie, chips and a pop...when the big guy lets me know he would like to attend the presentation of "The Torn Curtain" at St. James in Morrisburg. We were off in no time, and after an hour, he suggests he has seen enough and would like to go home, there is also the bathroom excuse and still I am adamant, he wanted to come, "We will stay to the end!" Then it is a dash for the side door and home...little did I dream that a house full of family and friends were waiting to yell "Surprise!" when I walked in...yop, birthday time and a party is waiting while I enjoy the WHOLE presentation. Anyway, a lovely spread was ready and the cake was wonderful, the gifts too much, the company marvellous, it was great to see folks not seen for too long and it was a big one worth remembering, thanks everyone concerned!

Easter saw the sons and the lady friends who stayed over in the den and helped with the party details and cleanup check out treats left by the Bunny....never too old at the ranch to enjoy the season.

Then it was time to cook the meal and ensure that the family arrived to devour it; no one ever gives compliments, but even those who do not care for scalloped potatoes took some, along

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the bottom line

LITERARY FOLKS TAKE NOTE ... THIS IS FOR YOU. LAUGHING IS great for the soul ... thus it is to your advantage to come to the Library in Iroquois to enjoy listening to some funny poetry. The Annual Tea & Poetry is featuring as the 1999 theme, "Humorous verse" to be served up with tea and goodies. The fun kicks off at 2 p.m., at the Civic Centre. If you have a favourite to share with everyone, bring it along (give Tony forewarning by calling 652-4089, so you get on the program).

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AN AQUAFIT FUNDRAISER FOR HEART & STROKE IS SET FOR Friday evening, April 23, at Mountain Swim n Fit. Two one-hour classes and one half-hour class are slated, beginning at 5 and 7 p.m. Get $20 worth of sponsors and prepare to take a dip, or bring a registration fee of the same amount. Receipts issued for donations of $10 and up. Space is limited, so call 989-2770 for more information and pledge forms. Or stop by the pool for a pledge sheet -- 2828 County Road 1, a kilometre north of South Mountain.

HOCKEY BANQUETS ARE THIS WEEKEND, 4 P.M. BOTH SAT. AND SUN. Saturday is at the Iroquois Civic Centre while Matilda Hall gets the elder players on Sunday. Let us congratulate all players, coaches and helpers on a terrific year. Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey teams are known throughout the league for good, clean playing and victory celebrations too!

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PUBLIC INFORMATION ON THE MORRISBURG & IROQUOIS SEWAGE Project Class Environmental Assessment is Wednesday, April 14, from 3 - 5 p.m. at the Civic Centre in Iroquois. Get the facts, find the answers to your questions, know the alternative recommendations.

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THE "CONCERT OF THE CENTURY" WILL HIT THE HIGH NOTES AT Seaway District High School on May 5th at 7 p.m. All ages are invited to this Seaway Band performance in the gym, with refreshments served after the show. Admission is $2.50 per student and $5 per adult, proceeds going to a Seaway arts bursary, the Upper Canada Playhouse and the S.D.H.S. Music Department.

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Just Livin'

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side their boiled ones, and everyone ate and ate and ate, so things must have been all right.

There were photos snapped on the long weekend and then Monday arrived. The sun is up as I drove to work and it is just so wonderful to be alive, the birds letting me know it is indeed time to be up and moving, the sunshine so delicious and the family all sleeping in, including a friend who slept over...as I trudge out to the truck and head to the job.

The college kid will be off to tour Old Montreal today and should come home on Friday filled with pictures and excited words to share with us. He has been working awfully hard on school and on applications to other higher learning places, hoping he gets into the programs he wants.

As this is typed, I have just come home after the presentation at the Legion, developed the film and will write the story. The big guy played the piano for the event (and did a fine job too) and so we got an invitation to the special evening. We took wedding photos for Perry DeBellefeuille, who is posted to the HMCS Iroquois and was on hand to make the donation to the Iroquois Ward of South Dundas. It was great to see him after 11 years and his folks and sister and brothers too. His father was a regular face at S&F for a long time, and it was good to see him again. Since things came together for this momentous event in a short two weeks, it was well done indeed. Everything went like clock work and the meal as usual for the Legion ladies, delicious.

As you read this, I will be another year older and as I type, I worry about what may be in store for me before this actually goes to print!! There was the niece who suggested that at fifty a country is not considered old, and so I should not let it bother me too much...her time will come...

Since the vehicles are in my name the renewals were up on Tuesday and so we have stickers with 00 on them for a year. The emission testing was avoided this time, although a news story early on Saturday had me a bit scared that we might all be walking on Tuesday. I imagine that next year we will be in for this added treat before we can get our new stickers.

I like to keep you aware of my fav items on the tube, well over the Easter season, the CTV network had an egg burst open and the CTV logo came out, like where stars catch the ball of the C and the TV follow, neat idea.

The big guy and the bro took the college kid back to the city as I type. It will be a long night since none of us got things together to leave until late what with all the action, we should have made other arrangements for his transport in, but were not thinking when we should have.

What about those temps, double what the normal is for this time of year. The week promises to stay beautiful and we will take it.

I want to be sure that Allan Fisher enjoyed his birthday, he and I celebrate the same day. Today is Sharron, our Advertising Manager at The Chieftain's birthday and so we just party all week long at the work place!

The big guy will celebrate on Sunday as his mother has us for dinner to do things up right. April is a busy month for us for sure!!

The eyes grow dim and there is much yet to accomplish if you are to get a paper this week, so I'll sign off. Take it easy and enjoy the spring weather. Keep a smile on your face and a song in your heart. The wisdom comes from the Bible (Proverbs 17:17) and I will paraphrase, "A true friend never gets in your way, unless you happen to be going down."

Focus

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performance, and it helps us get to know each other because we all live separate lives. We have to work together," says member Wendy Lalonde, a Morrisburg resident and Beavers Dental employee.

The group has also been pursuing government grants for a project that will see the old town hall transformed into a heritage display area and its back garage turned into a full-fledged theatre. But no word quite yet on whether the grants will come through, says President Glenna Walkden, who works in the travel industry.

Right now, however, the clock is ticking toward opening night for The Odd Couple, so rehearsals are front and centre for the Dundas County Players Theatre Society. The production has an April 16 & 17 run at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg, then opens at Henderson Hall in Winchester on April 22 for three more days of made-in-Dundas County comedy.



Easter Bunny on Beach Avenue...
Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

OBITUARIES

W. Douglas Hogg

A WWII veteran serving overseas with the Canadian Army, W. Douglas Hogg passed away on Friday, March 26, 1999 at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital in his 86th year.

Doug was the beloved husband of the late Phyllis Hogg (nee Fisher) and son of the late William Hogg of Kitchener and the late Eva Hogg of Iroquois. Lovingly remembered by his son Leigh (Dinah) and granddaughter Blayr, all of Kitchener. Brother-in-law to Allan and Shirley Fisher of Iroquois, Doug leaves to mourn a niece and nephew and their families as well.

After returning from overseas, Doug returned to Kitchener to join the family business, Hogg Fuel & Supply Est. 1878 and retired as President in 1972. He was an active member in the Rotary Club, Waterloo Mens Club and the Westmount Golf and Country Club.

Cremation has taken place, there was no visitation at Doug's request. A private graveside service will take place at St.John the Baptist Anglican Church later in the spring. Those wishing to make memorial donations to the Winchester and District Hospital, care of Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, 10 Beach Avenue, Iroquois, On K0E 1K0 would be appreciated by the family.

Dwayne Daw

After a lengthy illness, Dwayne Cecil Daw at the Wellington House in Prescott on Thursday, March 25, 1999. Born on March 10, 1925 in Matilda Township, he was 74 years of age.

A resident in Cardinal previous to moving to Prescott two years ago. A member of St. John's United Church in Cardinal, Dwayne joined CASCO in 1942 and worked there until he became of age to join the RCAF. After nearly 3 years service during WWII in Canada and England he returned to CASCO until his retirement in 1987. An active member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #105 for 50 years and held various positions over the years.

Predeceased by his parents, Harry and Bessie (nee Sayeau), both of Cardinal; brothers, Alfred and Denzil and a sister Dorothy, he is survived by sons; Ron of Ottawa and Jim (Susan) of Cambridge, On. Also mourning their loss are his daughters; Kathy (Andre) Thivierge of Stittsville and Nancy Marchand of Renfrew. Brothers, Carl (Bette) of Ajax and Gordon (Blanche) of Cardinal and sisters; Ina (Harry) Loft of Wasaga Beach and Marion MacKay of Brockville also mourn the loss. Dwayne is survived by 9 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. He was a special friend to Betty and Brenda.

Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke and St. John's United Church were appreciated by the family.

Service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Saturday, March 27, 1999 with Rev Howard Clark officiating. Interment will follow later in the spring at the Mainsville Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Carl and Gordon Daw, Andre Thivierge, Wally Marchand, Kevin Van Camp and Dap O'Brien.

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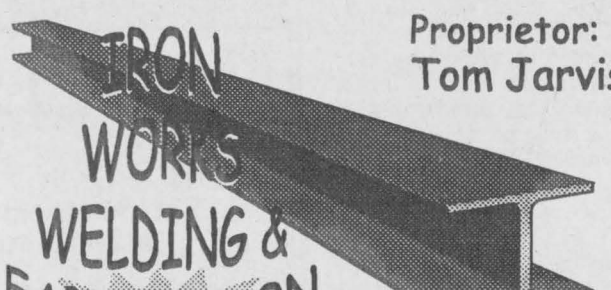

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Initiation D Lions bring home the hardware

Morrisburg Initiation D Lions ended out a fantastic season with two back to back tournaments.

The first saw the boys in blue at home; hosting, the first annual South Dundas Initiation D Invitational. On March 17, during Spring Break, eight teams travelled from as far away as Arnprior and Napanee to attend this well organized event.

The Lions met Cornwall's Huron Houndogs in their first game. Jay Keller #16 opened the scoring for Morrisburg at 5:42 of the 1st period, unassisted. The Lions next marker came from #14 Nicholas McCaslin assisted by #16 Keller. The 2nd period saw # 6 Michel Thurler score after catching a forward pass from #9 Drew Hutt. Cornwall's lone goal came in the 3rd to end the match with a 3-1 Morrisburg win.

In the next game Morrisburg faced off with their old rivals, Brockville. The Lions came out roaring and at 8:01 of the first frame Keller slipped one by unassisted to start off this 6-0 romp over the opposition. #16 scored again in the 1st assisted by #2 Josh Veltcamp. At 9:53 of the second, Keller picked up a quick pass from defenseman #8 Michael Davidson, drove for the net and filled in his hat trick. The fans went wild. Not to be left out #6 Thurler would slip three by the Brockville goalie for the second hat trick of the game . The first came, again in the second at 12:37, unassisted. In the third assisted by #11 Jesse Lapier at 9:50 and again after an end to end rush with 6:18 left in the game Michel struck again assisted by #9 Drew Hutt. David Toonders # 15 and #7 Barron Yelle provided excellent offensive checking to help the keep the opposition pinned down in their own end. Rock solid defence by #5 Matthew Hanson, #8 Michael Davidson #10 Scott Summers and #11 Jesse Lapier punished Brockville's offence on every rush into Morrisburg's end. Sharing duty in the pipes both #1 Lucas Stewart and #30 Chelsea Schell put on outstanding performances to share the shutout.



An ice filled with victory

These young stars of tomorrow are mighty happy with their performance on the ice. They skated to victory this season and deserved to bring home the gold. Their coaches were proud, their parents were proud and they were proud...a marvellous end to a hockey season no matter the age of the players. These youngsters are just starting their hockey careers. *Coutesy Photo*

The Lions now advanced to the A finals against the Arnprior Maple Leafs. This game, though well fought, would see the boys lose 4-2; goals came from Jay Keller and Josh Veltkamp. Showing excellent manners and good sportsmanship the Lions shook hands and congratulated Arnprior on their win.

Matthew Hanson accepted the A Finalist plaque for the Lions and each of the boys received a tournament tee shirt to remember the event.

Coach Dan Keller and Assistant Coach Mitch Hutt would like to thank all those involved who helped to make this event memorable. A special thank you to the Morrisburg and District Lions Club for their generous donation, Initiation coordinator Sam Moss for his support and encouragement and last but not least to the staff of the Morrisburg arena who made this event possible.

The second event on Mar. 27th & 28th saw the boys in blue travel up the valley to attend the Arnprior and District Senior Tyke Invitational Tournament. This two day, 16 team tourney brings together the best teams of the Upper Ottawa Valley Minor Hockey League in the 6 and 7 year old age category.

The Lions came up against the Cumberland Animaniacs in the first heat of the day at 11:00 .

Taking control of the game from the first drop of the puck, they quickly showed the fans in the arena that they were here to play hockey. Keller scored the first, assisted by McCaslin. Keller assisted by Davidson and Hanson pumped the second by the Cumberland goalie. The third came from Thurler with the help of Summers. McCaslin banged in the fourth assisted by Keller. Thurler and Hutt combined on the fifth. Summers outskated and deked his way end to end for an unassisted sixth. Keller twice again. Cumberland scores twice.

Thurler from Hutt again. Keller assisted by Davidson slams another. Thurler breaks away from the pack and hammers in one unassisted. Keller smacks in one last goal assisted by Veltkamp.

The Lions win 12-2.

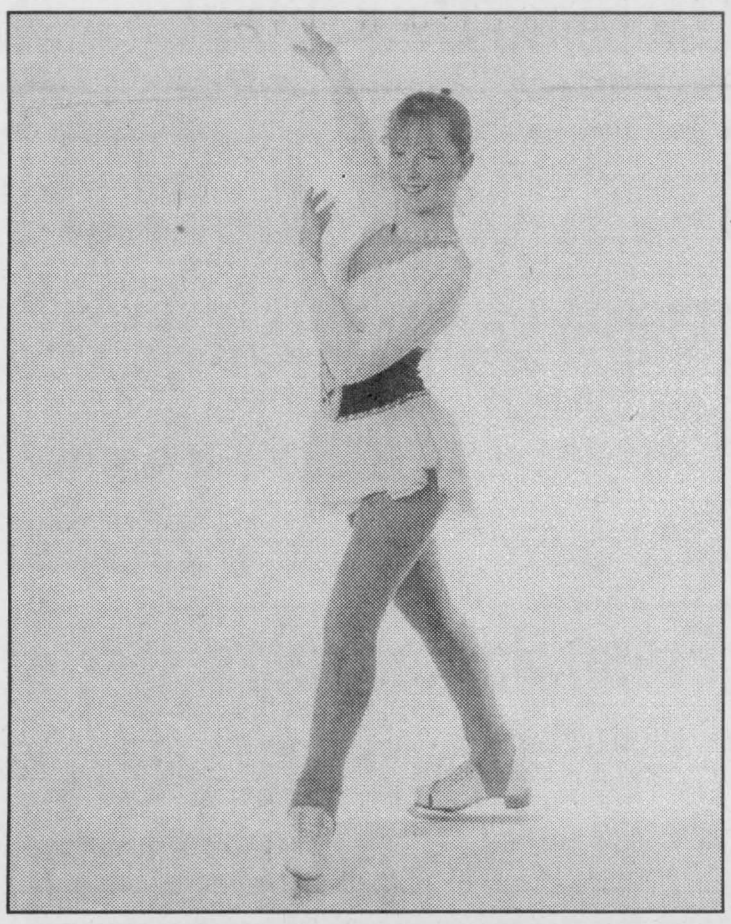
Second game at 7:00 p.m. Saturday night pitted the Lions against the Stittsville Senators. Early in the first McCaslin in front picks up a rink wide pass from Keller, he shoots he scores. In the second Hutt gains control of the puck in his own end, breaks free and beats the opposition netminder on the short side. Again in the second McCaslin from Keller. Early in the third Keller from McCaslin in a rink long rush. With 12 minutes left on the clock Toonders hammers one home helped by Thurler and Hutt. Goaltending by Schell and Stewart superb, backed up by the big boys on defence Hanson, Davidson, Summers and #19 Thomas Corden. Lions dominate 5-0.

Third game, the Lions must win or face elimination, the opposition, the hard checking Shawville Giant Tigers. First period, an end to end scoreless battle controlled by both teams'defence. 1:18 into the second Hutt and Thurler combine on a rink long charge. 1-0 Lions. 3:26 into the third, Hutt feeds Thurler, Lions 2-0. Three minutes later McCaslin from Keller, Lions 3-0. Shawville tries to spoil the party by pounding in two quick ones with twelve minutes left in the game. The Lion defence easily clears their end of the hungry Tigers again and again in the final period. Final score in this barnburner: Lions 3, Shawville 2. This was by far one of the most impressive games of the entire tournament.

Fourth game, its payback time as the Lions meet the Arnprior Maple Leafs in this sudden death elimination semi-final match. The first frame was scoreless with intense end to end play by both clubs. Early in the second, Keller breaks free after catching a bullet from Veltkamp and dumps one in the top right corner. Seconds later Arnprior ties the game, the tension mounts. Thurler fed on a forward pass from Hutt rushes the Leaf goalie and scores. The crowd goes wild. Late in the second Keller fed by McCaslin and Davidson adds some much needed assurance with his second of the game. Thurler picks up a pass from Toonders in the third to put the icing on the cake and this one ends, Lions 4 Leafs 1.

In the final game Morrisburg met the West Carleton Warriors, a formidable team to be sure. In the first it was the combination of Thurler fed by Hutt who put the first one past the Warriors goalie. The second goal came when Veltcamp spotted the sniper Keller in the open. A goal in the second from Summers assisted by Corden proved to be the game winner. Thurler from Hutt and Toonders early in the third made the score 4 -0. The Warriors fought back hard and scored two fast ones, but the day and the tournament was all for the Lions as Toonders pounded in one last Goal to end the game. Lions 5 Warriors 2.

The boys had won the tournament. To go this far was every boy's dream come true. They brought home with them 2 trophies, Tournament Finalists and Tournament CHAMPIONS. Coaches Dan Keller and Mitch Hutt should be extremely proud of the fantastic job they did with the boys — not just at the tournaments, but from the start of the season and all year long. I'm sure the boys would like to thank all the parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters for all the encouragement and support all season.



Brings home the Gold

Twelve-year old Sara Rust of Cardinal skates out of the Nepean Skating Club. She recently received her Gold Level Test in Freestyle in the Prescott Competition. She has also won silver at Autumn Skate in Ottawa, a gold and silver at the E.O.S. Winter Invitational at Carleton Place. She finished sixth at EOS Sectionals in Ottawa and brought home two gold at her home club. Her folks, Gay and Robert are justly proud of her accomplishments.

Courtesy Photo

Track & Enduro coming to Frogtown

Truck racing is coming to the North Country! Frogtown International Speedway in Hogansburg, NY has added the "Bandit Trucks" a 4-cylinder pick-up truck division, to its regular Saturday night racing programs for the 1999 season.

Frogtown is also running a "Slick Track Enduro" series for Demo Derby-style cars. Six "Slick Track Enduro" events are scheduled for 1999, including a 50-lap event paying $400 to win on opening night, Saturday, May 8th. Both divisions emphasize fun, affordable racing and rule books are now available.

Rules are also out for Frogtowns 4-cylinder Bandit, Novice Stock, and Pro Stock divisions. For more information, call Bill Smith at (518) 483-0929. Rule books are available at area auto parts stores, garages and other auto-related businesses.

Frogtown Speedway has an open practice session on Saturday, May 1st. The season officially kicks off on Saturday, May 8th, with Twin 15s for the Pro Stocks, a 50-lap "Slick Track Enduro" and a full program for the Novice Stocks, Four-cylinder Bandits and Bandit Trucks. All grandstand seats for this event are Half Price, with kids 12 and under FREE!

Frogtown International Speedway features the 4-cylinder Bandits, Bandit Trucks, Novice Stocks, Pro Stocks and DIRT 358 Modifieds every Saturday night beginning on May 15th. The track is on Frogtown Road in Hogansburg, NY, just one mile east of the International Bridge to Cornwall.

SPORTS CORNER

with Brian St. Pierre

I had been very wary of discussing the Iroquois Golf Club in this column for the last year because I was afraid I would write it when I was upset and thus, write from my heart instead of my head. Then on Saturday after a year of being very careful, I proceeded to do exactly what I most feared I would. That is why I must apologize for a couple of things I wrote that were erroneous and have caused me much heartache in this past week.

In last weeks column I wrote that the Iroquois Golf Club had been "awarded" approximately 50% of their original expansion money which they needed (I never meant for this to read like it was money actually in hand) but then decided to appeal the decision of the provincial government. This was written because it was how I remembered the events transpiring at the time and as a former board member was happy to tell me, my memory is faulty. The former Iroquois board member who called to correct me on this fact was very unhappy with me and had every reason to be so. I should have called around and gotten my facts straight but at the time I typed up my column I was disgusted and also have found that the facts in many issues around the Iroquois Golf Club can vary widely from one members telling to another. In this case, the facts as I understand them were that the Golf Club applied for the grant and were told subsequently by the government that it looked very good that they would be awarded some of the money and they would get back to them on it. It came to pass that the money the Club was expecting, was given by the then NDP government, to the Morrisburg area and the Iroquois Golf Club got the shaft. My only defence for this inexcusable error is that I am not a reporter, am not paid to be one and it showed in my incompetence in this case.

The other thing I have to say is how I'm very sorry for saying that I found the Club to be "unfriendly". I have had many people who I brought to Iroquois to golf say that they found it not to be a friendly place to outsiders. Maybe this they found to be true because of the 1st hole where you have to tee off over the St. Lawrence River while the populace in the clubhouse can ogle your agony or ecstasy. Maybe, maybe... I can't pinpoint why exactly they felt the way they did but I know for me to say it was true was my own problem.

I felt (and hoped) that when I joined the Iroquois Golf Club that everyone would be treated as equals and everyones opinion would be valuable. To my mind however, it always seemed that some of the wealthier members and some long-time members had ALL of the say as to how things were to be run and anyone who disagreed with these policies were cheap and/or whiners.

Anytime I voiced my opinion to one of the board on what I felt was a bad decision (ex. Initiation fees) or a good idea (ex. Changing the 1st tee to the 10th) I was either told it had to be done or couldn't possibly be done... end of discussion. This ate at me and made me feel that if I disappeared yearly after paying my membership that it would be greatly appreciated.

That feeling was the point I was really trying to make last week and for me to make the broad jump to saying that I found all of the members to be unfriendly was ludicrous of me. In my time as a member at Iroquois, there were perhaps 10 members that I felt thought they were above the rest of us. The rest of the membership of the Iroquois Golf Club were and I'm sure still are, a bunch of good people looking to play a round of golf, have a couple of drinks and a few laughs. For me to paint them all with the wide brush of "unfriendly" was just the result of my own "pie-in-the-sky" hopes not being realized at the Club.

This weeks column will be the last time I ever comment on the Iroquois Golf Club because the idea behind SportsCorner was not to belittle or hurt anyone or anything locally.

I hope the Golf Course is open a 100 years from now and that was why I got angry when I saw some things in the newspaper that I (alone?) perceived to be the same old-same old, at Iroquois that just haven't been working.

So in closing, I just want to say that I truly apologize to everyone for the misinformation in last weeks column and reiterate that I said what I did because in my opinion too few have spoken for too many for too long at the Iroquois Club and I finally had the forum and opportunity to get it off my chest.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

The Friends of the Iroquois Library are holding a Poetry and Tea on Saturday, April 10 in the Iroquois Civic Centre at 2 p.m. Interested local people will be reading light verse and the new books for the Adopt-A-Book programme will be on display.

A Praise Service of Easter music will be held at the the Knox Pres. Church, Iroquois, on April 11th at 7 p.m. Featuring choirs from Brinston United, Cardinal Pres. Iroquois Pres. and Community Christian Reformed Churches.

The Good Companions Iroquois Senior Citizens Club April 13, Pot Luck Lunch 12 O'Clock. Entertainment Margaret Brown singer. All Senior Citizens Welcome.

St. John's Anglican Church Roast Beef Supper. Saturday, April 24, 1999 starting at 5 p.m. Adults $8.50, children 12 and under $4.00, Over 12 years $6.00 Pre-School Free, Take out available.

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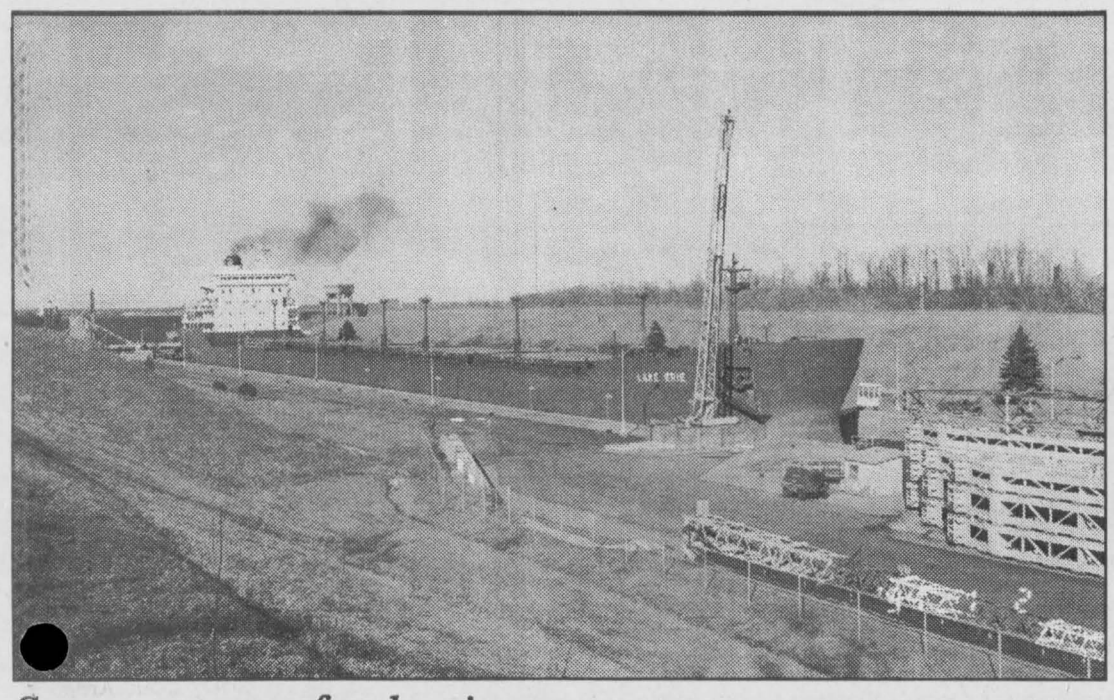

Seaway open for business

This is one of the first ships to pass through the Iroquois Locks this shipping season. As the 1999 season gets under power the St. Lawrence is already busy with vessels... a good sign for the year ahead. We are fortunate to have the opportunity to watch these ocean going ships pass close by our doorstep. Be sure to take the time to view from the locks area a ship or two this year.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Seaway is open for another season as ships cause waves

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It is known as "The Gateway to the Heartland"but to those who live along the banks of the mighty St.Lawrence River, who can watch the ocean going vessels ply her waters, the St.Lawrence Seaway is many things. She represents the lifeline for many who depend on her ability to bring cargo, raw materials for their industrial business and the like.

The Seaway creates a bond between itself and those who are within a stones throw of her awesome majesty. A special bond is evident between big ships and children and no place is it clearer than right here in Iroquois. As our children grow with the River on their door step, they are ever aware of the ships and the River. Whether watching the ocean going vessels or playing on the water, or in her deep depths.

The Seaway is open for the 1999 shipping season and the huge ships are already seen going east and west through the various locks along the system. The first vessel through the locks was the Atlantic Huron last Wednesday heading for Hamilton to deliver 26,500 metric tonnes of iron ore from Sept Iles, Quebec.

The Canadian sector of the Seaway System has been sold to the private sector in an attempt to make it more efficient, so it can compete with other modes of transport-trucks and trains in an ever changing world. Competition is the word in todays world and the Seaway has to remain competitive to exist. This year will mark the first full year of navigation since the commercialization and also marks the 40th Anniversary of the construction of the System. Coming off the best shipping season in the decade is a testimony to the fact that things seem to be working well. Overall cargo through the Welland Canal and Montreal-Lake Ontario sections topped 51.1 million metric tonnes in 1998, the largest haul in a decade, a 1% increase over last year. The toll revenues were also the highest in Seaway history at $80 million, thanks to a substantial increase in steel movements. This is up 42% over the previous year. Iron ore, coal and other bulk cargoes were up 1% as well.

The Seaway is certainly international in its reach and as we watch ships from all over the world lock through in Iroquois we can be assured that shipping remains a very viable industry in this country. It also demonstrates the co-operation between the U.S.A. and Canada.

Curling awards banquet tonight

Our annual meeting last week did not have a quorum, and so we could only advise the executive President Rick Leroy will try again in a brief special meeting during the awards Banquet tonight, Wednesday, April 7, beginning at 7pm as there are business items that must be approved by the membership. An executive slate will be proposed, while approval will be sought for two fund-raising ideas and there grant applications. Member's approval will also be solicited to request a twenty-five dollar cheque from curlers when they register for a full membership. This cheque will be returned to the member unless he/she does not perform five hours service for the curling club during the year. This suggestion was made to help spread the load more evenly at our volunteer club and avoid burnout among our current volunteers. An outline of proposed maintenance for this summer was presented. A financial statement indicated a larger-than-expected projected deficit, though unlike many, our club is debt-free, with all bills paid. The line will be held on fees for next year, but the club cannot make ends meet without more members, better bar receipts and/or more rentals. Several suggestions were made and hopefully teh members can give guidance tonight. We plan another yard sale in conjunction with the Morrisburg Yard Sale this year and the fundraising golf tournament is on Saturday, May 15.

Last Thursday night, the Dodge Trophy, the Club Championship was won in an exciting match between Gary Gallinger's and Rick Leroy's teams. Rick's winning foursome also includes Peggy Leroy, Don O'Brien and Bob Bergland. On another sheet spectators were treated to a fine exhibition match between Ian McGillis' Thursday team and Bryan Cockrane's provincial men's finalists. After eight ends, the teams were tied and Ian drew to the button for the win. Special thanks to McGillis Home Hardware as sponsors of the event.

The refreshments were great, especially the chicken wings!

Our Zone winners in senior mixed curling; John and Brenda Lyon and Steve and Alice Thompson competed at the Huntley Curling Club at Carp over the weekend in the regional playdowns. They lost a tight match to last year's provincial runners-up, the Stoddart foursome from Richmond and were defeated in their second match by the Jury team from Trenton. Along with the Ross rink from the Ottawa Club, Trenton now advances to the provincial final.

Links at Iroquois

with John Lyon

Easter and our country being at war with the ideas of the leader of another country draw me a little off topic and you may indulge me or not. Communities and how they work and progress, I think becomes a little more obvious at a time like this when we have such a terrible example in the news each day of "how not to treat each other".

A friend of mine and a fellow member of a local service club gave me a list of things that would help a community maintain its enthusiasm and good attitude.

Here is the list:
1. Help each other.
2. Look for ways to make new ideas work.
3. If in doubt about facts check them out.
4. Help each other win and take pride in each others accomplishments.
5. Speak positively about each other.
6. Maintain a positive mental attitude no matter the circumstances.
7. Act with initiative and courage as if it all depends on you.
8. Do everything with enthusiasm.
9. Don't lose faith. Never give up.
10. Have fun.

The community may be your family, your organization, village, amalgamated village or even your country. Number 4 is my favourite.

Our government offered temporary refuge to 5000 Kosovo people last night and in our land 'o' milk and maple syrup there is wondering about what we can do. How about letting some of these terribly displaced people use some of our public buildings to be sheltered in for a time. We have the resources to offer the refuge, then supply and assist a number of people here in South Dundas. I don't even think we need to be guaranteed government help except at the most local level and that just to get use of buildings like Matilda Hall, the Civic Centre etc.

The Links Golf Course in Iroquois had a club house "dung out" last weekend and before Charles Marsden and Bill MacDonald started painting there was a distinct clean smell about the place. Great job crew. Hubert Barkley gets his right hand man soon and there will be twice as much repair and prep getting done for the upcoming season.

Friends are plotting their early get togethers at the Links Golf Course to challenge each other and enjoy the windy, changeable, spring of South Dundas. Three guys have already been pounding balls from one uncovered hill to another. Have a good year people.

There is a General Meeting from 2 to 3pm this Sunday (Masters weekend) April 11 and an OPEN house at the clubhouse after that until 6.

The restructuring of the club has been a huge amount of work and there is no doubt the organization is better suited to take on the next century. Some past ideas have not worked out but the growth of income has been better than forecasts and if the costs are controlled vigorously then the efforts of all who machined, welded, proposed, sewed, cut, repaired, painted, organized and hammered will finally begin to yield progress financially.

A few years ago a young man with a glowing background in the community, a first class education and a burgeoning understanding of the relationships among the people and their organizations joined the board of directors of the club. He and his wife live far enough away that the drive is probably a nuisance but he has contributed with perseverance and extreme effort to the solution of problems for us in South Dundas and all because he believes in the cause, the community and seeing a job through. Taxpayers, taxpayer golfers and community boosters are getting closer to a successful solution because of Eldon Horner's efforts. Thanks.

When money runs short: Financing options for students

(NC)—For most university students, each semester begins and ends with a math lesson in managing education expenses. When savings, scholarships or government assistance just aren't enough to make ends meet — or simply aren't available— alternative financing can help keep the books open.

Credit versus a loan: One available option is a line of credit from a financial institution. This is different from an ordinary loan which doles-out a lump sum of cash, on which you would have to pay interest right away. With a line of credit, you can take out money up to your pre-approved limit in whatever amounts you choose, whenever you want to — and you only pay interest on what you've actually withdrawn.

While the limit on a student credit line can vary depending on individual circumstances, a guideline is typically $5,000 a year for undergrads or $10,000 a year for post-graduate students.

Pay-back flexibility: As long as you are a full- or part-time student using a student credit line, you can choose to pay only the monthly interest on the amount you've used during the time you're in school. Or, you can repay all or any part of the balance at any time — with proceeds from a summer job, for example — to lower interest costs right away.

Look for a credit line that offers a grace period of up to six months after graduation and a choice of repayment options to suit your circumstances.

Good credit for the future: While students typically require someone to co-sign a loan application, responsible use of a credit line can help you establish a good personal credit rating. By paying bills on time and meeting interest payments, you'll establish a relationship with a financial institution that can be an advantage in the future.

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This year's top tips for helping your retirement savings grow

1. Top up your RSP. If you've got any unused contribution 'room' in your Registered Retirement Savings Plan, consider using it. Included in the 1998 federal budget was a provision that large contributions would no longer be subject to the Alternative Minimum Tax, and this is retroactive to 1994. You can also roll over any qualifying severance pay into your RSP.

2. Maximize your foreign content. Your RSP has the potential to bring in higher returns if you take advantage of the 20% foreign content provisions for RSPs. And you can effectively expand that 20% even more with careful mutual fund selection. Canadian mutual funds can themselves hold a maximum of 20% foreign content, and still qualify as 100 per cent Canadian content for RSPs. If you invest in a Canadian mutual fund which has maximized its own foreign content you could add a further 16 per cent foreign content to your portfolio. Check with your financial advisor to see how to make this opportunity work for you.

3. Diversity your asset holdings. By adjusting the current asset mix in your portfolio, you can affect savings growth. If you are comfortable with adding some stocks or equity mutual funds, you'll have the potential for even higher returns. Or you can boost your moderate risk holdings and still have the chance to gain more than with your low risk investments. Your financial advisor can help you select a mix that's right for you.



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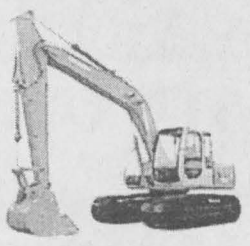

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Representatives from St. Lawrence College and T.R. Leger School will be on hand to provide up-to-date information on programs and services offered at the campus.

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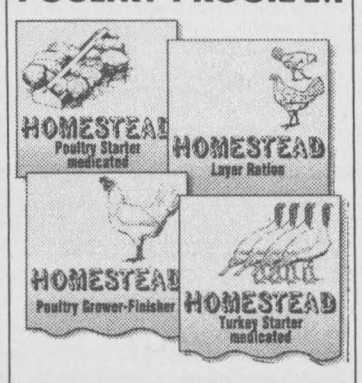

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A7-1tc

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Births

IT'S A GIRL!!!
MULLIN: Bruce & Pam (nee Gowanlock) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Teisha Joan, a sister for Tyler & Toby. Born on Tuesday, March 30, 1999 weighing 8 lbs, 1 oz. Teisha is a granddaughter for Allan & Joan Gowanlock of Morrisburg and Don & Dorine Mullin of Iroquois.

IT'S A GIRL!!!
PRINS-GERVAIS: Christine Prins and Roger Gervais are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, ***Madeleine Leigh Prins-Gervais,*** born Saturday, March 27, 1999 at the Ottawa Hospital - Civic Campus. Proud grandparents are Henry & Shelley Prins, Iroquois, and Julien & Rosemary Gervais, Timmons.

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O28-tfnc

Card of Thanks

GILMER: Thank you to relatives, friends and neighbours for flowers, fruit, treats, transportation, phone calls and visits while I was in Ottawa Civic Hospital and since my return home.
Ronald H. Gilmer
A7-1tc

In Memoriams

JOHNSTON: I would like to thank all those who sent me cards, flowers & called the hospital. Also to A.C.W. of Anglican Church, Senior Citizens of Matilda & Iroquois tenants in the building also Matilda Rebekah Lodge #342 for cards and flowers.
Many thanks to all.
Myrna Johnston
A7-1tp

JOHNSTON: Thank you to everyone for their patience on Saturday night. The surprise party for my 50th birthday was certainly that!! Thanks for the gifts, the cards, the company, the food and the fun. A special hug for Roger, Ryan, Jer, Alana and Jill and anyone else who had a hand in the celebration....and to those who came a distance, to Brian, Mom and David who kept things going when I was late!! With family and friends like I have, I can only be very lucky. Thanks to the men in my life for the balloons; the calls from others were appreciated, the coffee and book (Wendy); the coffee (Linda), the Chieftain staff and the poem from Cooke - a friend with a flair. You are all too good to an old lady!!!
Thanks and God bless you all. You're a terrific bunch!!
Sandra Lee

LIEZERT: The families of the late Gordon Liezert would like to express their heartfelt thanks to all who came to visit, sent flowers, cards and food in our time of sorrow. These acts of kindness will long be remembered. Special thanks to David Lapier and Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home for their special attention. Our dear father, grandfather and husband may be gone but not forgotten by any who knew him. May he live in our hearts forever.
Thanks Again
A7-1tp

In Memoriams

JOHNSTON: In loving memory of a dear and devoted husband and loving father, Lawrence, who passed away April 12, 1998.
Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the hearts,
Of those they leave behind.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just in all his days;
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.
Missed each passing day, loved always by wife and family.
A7-1tp

LEWIS: In loving memory of a very dear sister, Blanche, who passed away April 4, 1995.
Blanche, our lives goes on without you,
And nothing is the same,
We have to hide our heartbreak,
When someone speaks your name,
Sad are the hearts that love you,
Silent are the tears that fall,
Living our lives without you,
Is the hardest part of al,
You did so many things for us,
Your heart was kind and true,
And when we needed someone,
We could always count on you,
The special years will not return,
When we were all together,
But with the love within our hearts,
You will walk with us forever.
Loved and always remembered by sister Rose and Jim.
A7-1tp

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS
CALL FOR TENDERS

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received up to 12:00 noon, April 21, 1999, for the following:

STREET LIGHTS & PLUG-INS AT VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS PLAZA

On Site Meeting April 14, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. Phone Municipal Office for details.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Keith Robinson
Manager, Recreation Facilities

Auctions

Farm Auction

Estate of Garnet Johnston
8.5 kms. West of Williamsburg on Co. Rd. 18 and 2 kms. South on Ridge Rd. or 2 kms. East of Dixon's Corners on Co. Rd. 18 and South on Ridge Rd.

Monday, April 12
10:00 A.M.

Combine & Heads: J.D. 9500 4WD combine (1993, excellent condition); J.D. 643 6-row corn head; J.D. 216 Flexhead; J.D. dummy head and pickup.
Tractors: J.D. 8440 articulated tractor with P.T.O., 3 pt.-hitch; J.D. 2950 4WD, cab and air; J.D. 2[illegible]40 2WD, cab and air; J.D. [illegible]240 ROPS canopy; Hesston 70-66 4WD with loader and ROPS canopy, snap-on duals 20.8" x 38".
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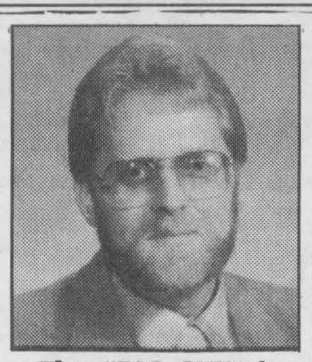

The "BIG GUY" is celebrating another birthday on April 11.

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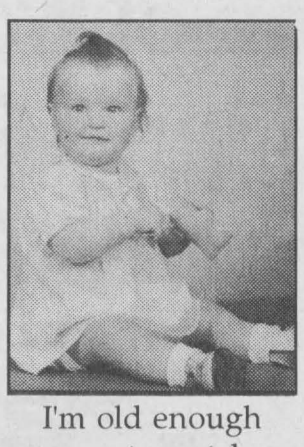

I'm old enough now to watch **"Hawaii __ __!**

Love - The Clan.

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS
BUILDING REVIEW COMMITTEE

A Committee has been appointed by Council of the Township of South Dundas to review all aspects of our municipal buildings. The Committee has circulated a questionnaire to the organizations known to be users of our municipal buildings. The Committee recognizes that there are other organizations in the community with direct and indirect interest in the efficient use of municipal buildings and solicits input.

A copy of the questionnaire may be obtained at the Municipal Office or by calling 535-2673.

The Committee is seeking written responses as a prelude to individual meetings with those interested.

MICHAEL S. WADDELL
Administrator

CARDINAL SWIMMING POOL

1999 Aquatic Program
The Cardinal Recreation Committee

SUPERVISOR-*Qualifications:* Royal Lifesaving Society's Instructor Certificate or equivalent. Salary $320-$350 per 40 hour week, depending on qualifications. The Supervisor must be a mature person (18 years of age minimum) capable of organizing and carrying out aquatic programs and schedules which comply with the Red Cross Awards Programs and which will contribute to community involvement.

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K0E 1E0
Closing date for receipt of applications is **May 3, 1999 at 4 pm.**

GRASS CUTTING

THE UPPER CANADA DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

invites tenders for Grass Cutting Services commencing with the 1999 season at all Elementary, Secondary Schools and Administration Buildings, in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties.

Tender forms may be obtained from the offices of the Upper Canada District School Board at

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or
by calling 1-613-342-0371, Purchasing Department

Sealed tenders, completed on the prescribed Tender Forms and submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked **"Grass Cutting 99-012"** will be received by the undersigned until **3 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, 1999** after which time no further tenders will be received. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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Purchasing Officer
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CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Chalets

• Start a campground west of the Legion, on the north side of the road. Council was non-committal.
• Run the marina and hire summer students to do the job, with an eye to attracting some boaters to Cardinal. Clerk Jack Walsh noted that Council once advertised for proposals on running the marina, but didn't get a single bite.
• Create a scenic walking path from the east end to west end of the village. The pathway would combine existing roads with new paths along the old canal.

Grant awarded

Council agreed to provide a $5,000 "seed money" loan to the Cardinal Community Festival Committee.

Money will be used to purchase goods — t-shirts, coffee mugs, pens and the like — that the committee plans to sell for Labourfest fundraising at the Cardinal trade show on May 20th and 21st.

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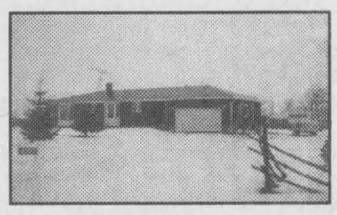

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Township of South Dundas
Morrisburg - Iroquois - Intermediate Lands
Sewage Collection and Treatment Project

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE
Wednesday, April 14, 1999
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.- Iroquois Civic Centre
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - Morrisburg Civic Centre

Ask questions, make suggestions, and register your views.

In accordance with the approved procedures contained in the Class Environment Assessment (EA) for Schedule "C" Municipal Water and Sewage Projects, notice is herby given that a study is underway and a Phase 3 Report is being prepared for the above noted project.

The Phase 3 Report will make recommendations for improving sewage treatment facilities in Morrisburg and Iroquois based on the identification of alternatives and the selection of a preferred solution.

MORRISBURG

The Phase 3 recommended alternative is the construction of a new Sewage Treatment Facility at an estimated gross cost of $9.1 million, and the rehabilitation of the existing sewage collection system at an estimated gross cost of $2.9 million. Net costs will be a function of provincial funding assistance, which has yet to be confirmed.

IROQUOIS

The Phase 3 recommended alternative includes modifications and upgrades to the existing Sewage Treatment Facility at an estimated gross cost of $320,000, and the rehabilitation of the existing sewage collection system at an estimated gross cost of $1.8 million. Net costs will be a function of provincial funding assistance, which has yet to be confirmed.

An evaluation of alternatives and their respective costs will be available for review at the Public Information Centre. This Public Information Centre will serve to inform the residents, businesses, property owners, and review agencies of the study objectives, findings, and recommendations. For further information, please contact the municipal office or the engineer as listed below. In the meantime, you are invited to attend the Public Information Centre and register your input.

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Notice Issued April 7, 1999

The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

~The 'Torn Curtain' At St.James
~Fashion Show At Seaway
~Open House At Weagants

COMING EVENTS

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
of the
Dundas Federation of Agriculture
will be held on
Wednesday, April 7, 1999
in the
OMAF Board Room
at 8 p.m.
Guest: Ted Ceelen of THC Technology speaking on the Y2K bug
Everyone Welcome.
A7-1tc

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
PAM DICKSON & DAN DE VRIES
Saturday, April 10, 1999
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain
$4 per person
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Age of Majority
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BINGO!!
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!!
7:30 p.m.
R.C.L. Br. 538 Williamsburg
Bouck's Hill Legion Hall
M24-tfnc

BUS TRIP TO THE HULL CASINO
Wednesday, April 14, 1999
Leaving Iroquois
Shopping Plaza 4:15 pm and returning approximately 11 pm.
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which includes bus fare, and a buffet supper courtesy of the Casino de Hull.
Book your seat early by calling 652-2005.
M31-2tc

You will find Spring in the air at the Morrisburg Arts & Craft Spring Sale!
Friday, April 16: 12 noon - 7pm
Saturday, April 17: 10 am-5pm,
at the Morrisburg Legion Hall,
Free Admission, Door Prizes
Lunch Available.
A7-2tv

Nation Valley
Snowmobile Association
LAND-OWNERS DANCE
Saturday, April 17, 1999
9 p.m.
Winchester Community Centre
Music by
Christopher Daniels Band
$5 per person
Age of majority
All OFSC members welcome
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MIXED STAG
in honour of
TIM LEWIS & JOANNE CRAWFORD
Saturday, April 17, 1999
8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Iroquois Legion
Light Lunch Served at 11 p.m.
****KARAOKE****
****DJ****
A7-2tx

EARL BAKER TRIBUTE BANQUET
Please join us to celebrate the contribution to our community made by long time resident Earl Baker
Saturday, May 15, 1999
After dinner entertainment
Garth Hampson & Friends of Ottawa
Morrisburg Meeting Centre (OETIO)
County Rd. 2 East Morrisburg
Cocktails 6 p.m. Dinner 7 p.m.
Tickets $30 per person available at Thom Real Estate, Pier 31 or by calling 543-2342
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Joint Choir presented Easter story at St James in song.
Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

This past Saturday, 16 Cribbage players met in the lounge to enjoy an afternoon of Double Competition. Joe McDonald led in the field with a score of 1078. Linda McKee (a secret addition to the group) picked up second spot with a score of 1070. Ken Palmer with a 1059 squeaked past Wilf Summers and Betty Farrell to net third place honours. The skunks were scarce but Bob McKee managed to find a pair of them.

With 2 weeks of regular play remaining, the battle for season-high average between Joe McDonald and Ted Grattan still continues while Willis Douglas is struggling to retain his third place standing with four or five card sharks in hot pursuit.

At the Euchre table, Ken Palmer ended up with the first prize followed by Lynn Seeley and Harold Durant capturing the second prize. The door prize went to Glen Easter while Betty Lou Shaver and Ed P. Thompson managed to snare a couple of skunks.

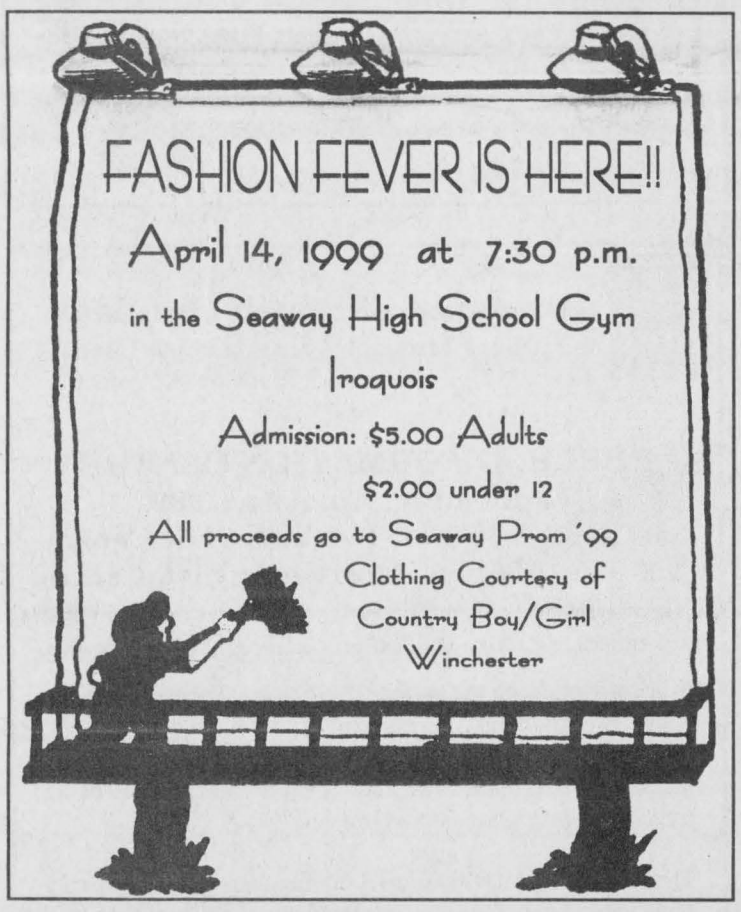
I would like to say a sincere thanks to a couple of guys, namely Neil and Blair for decorating the bar area at the Legion for Easter. They did a lovely job and it was much appreciated.

Now, just a note on the activities that took place at Branch 370 this past Monday night. It took only two weeks to put the evening plans all together and everything was just lovely. From Gord McGregor piping in the head table guests and the colour party, to the lovely roast beef dinner served by the Ladies Auxiliary and the guest of honour, Perry DeBellefeuille and his Captain Steve King presented the battle Honour Scroll from the HMCS Iroquois II to the Village of Iroquois. More on the evenings events can be read in this issue of The Chieftain. I must say that it was an evening that will not be forgotten.

The $1000 Bingo that had to be cancelled on Monday will take place next week, April 12, so all Bingo players take note.

Events this week include: Euchre and Bridge on Tuesday night; Legion Executive Meetings and Line Dancing on Wed. night, while Thursday is the Ladies Auxiliary Meeting.

See you next week.



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