Caravan Camp issue crops up again at Matilda

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

President of Caravan Camp, John McHale attended the last regular meeting of Matilda Council, appealing to the group to rescind an Interim Control By-law, passed October 28th, 1993, he feels that financially ties his hands to do business. Council imposed the by-law because they were concerned about approvals that had not surfaced from the appropriate government ministries.

Mr. McHale gave a run-down of the activities at Caravan Camp over the past four years since purchasing the property from the previous owner, Bill Strader of Williamsburg in 1989. He brought Council's attention to the fact that the facility had gone bankrupt three times during the 1980's, for reasons that the changing times did not allow overnight campsites to be a viable entity.

Mr. McHale continued saying that Council was informed of Caravan Camp's intent and, "This was a requirement for us to go forward to purchase the property." Council was aware at this time that the development included a mobile home park that would operate year round, rather than on a seasonal basis.

"I believe that Council was aware of our intent," said Mr. McHale.

Council was approached again in 1990, stated McHale, when Proctor & Redfern were doing the Official Plan. Delays were lengthy and he mentioned that Caravan camp worked around this, even though it proved to be very costly. "It couldn't be helped," said McHale. Even so, he continued, they decided to go ahead with studies for wells, ground water and drainage, etc.

In the summer of 1992, he continued, after Mr. Hanna came on board the Official Plan prior to it's completion, a first Interim Control By-law was imposed by Council. Mr. McHale continued, saying that it was amended after an agreement between Council and himself was reached.

As a direct result of the amendment, Mr. McHale said that Caravan Camp has grown from 18 residents to where there are now about 100 owner/residents.

"We've tried not to be a burden on the people of the Township. From talking to many of the merchants, they're glad of the type of people that Caravan has attracted."

"It has certainly helped contribute to the local economy," stated McHale.

In February and March of 1993, Mr. McHale said that as the Official Plan came along, his company proceeded with plans previously discussed and presented as correspondence, regarding applications for water and sewer. In May, a meeting was held between Council, Ministry of Environment and Energy officials and Caravan Camp. "The engineers finally agreed on an approach," and Council passed a resolution, empowering the Clerk to sign the application for the MOEE.

Subsequently, the Ministry amended the application and reduced the number of all season units from 96 to 49. A permit to draw water was also provided.

On October 28, 1993, another Interim Control By-law was imposed, which Mr. McHale said, was "An absolute contradiction of everything I have just said. Everything we worked for was reversed."

"I'm asking tonight for Council to review; we must be missing something. We've tried to understand but we don't," said Mr. McHale.

He continued stating that as a last ditch effort, Caravan Camp has filed an appeal with the Ontario Municipal Board. "We're here to avoid the expense; please amend this by-law."

"We cannot operate with this by-law in place," he continued adding that it has put Caravan Camp in a "deep freeze."

"With no money coming in, we can't do business," stressed Mr. McHale.

Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler was concerned that Caravan Camp had deviated from it's original intent, and felt that what Mr. McHale was doing did not involve the original mobile home park.

He responded, "All we've done is refined a mobile home park. We are a private park; we do most everything ourselves. We don't ask for much support from the Township." The only change from the original intent is the size of the units, explained Mr. McHale, from large mobile home units to park model units.

He explained that Caravan Camp is looking to attract the baby boomers that find

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, January 19, 1994 Tel. 652-4395 12 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 12- No. 3 - Price 55 Cents Plus GST

Haldane Park project committee looks to council for funding

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Haldane Park improvement project has received strong support from individuals and businesses in the community since it began in fall. Now, the project committee has asked council to not only give moral support, but financial support as well.

At the Jan. 11 council meeting project committee chairperson Ron Delegarde asked council to partially fund phase two of the project, which includes moving the outfield fence and lighting back 20 feet on diamond one. The field extension provides better specifications for fastball, softball and little league teams. The field will be 230 feet, instead of 209.

The project committee is asking council to cover the cost of new poles and light fixtures, as well as provide the labor to move the lighting.

"When we move that fence back, what's got to happen is the lights have to come out and we have to back the lights up and put new poles in," Delegarde said.

Project manager Henry Swank told council that according to one estimate, the lighting may cost about $11,000. However, he said it is only a "ball park" figure (no pun intended), and is only one estimate. Town foreman Bill Ewing said he may be able to come up with some better prices.

One place the committee hopes to save money in replacing the lighting, is with the buried cable, which presently runs up the poles. The cable that's there can be backed up 20 feet, and then spliced with new cable half-way up the poles.

"The good thing about it is the cable that's there can still be utilized," Delegarde said.

Council did not guarantee funding but said they would definitely consider the project during budget deliberations.

"I think it's commendable what you've gone and done," councillor Wilf Gibbons said.

"You are to be thanked and congratulated for the work that you've done, all of you,"Reeve John McAllister said.

Delegarde said the village would really encourage the committee and the community if they financially supported the project.

"If the town could handle the lights on the main diamond that would be a real boost to us," Delegarde said. "I think we could handle the rest."

The "rest" includes fundraising for phase two's outfield fence, and providing finances and labor to finish phase one.

Phase one includes removing and replacing infield fencing, putting in a new drainage system, removing the stone-dust infields and replacing them with a clay-sand mixture.

Delegarde said all that's left in phase one is to erect the backstops

Please turn to page 2

SDEDC to hold library open house

The South Dundas Economic Development Commission is holding an open house for the Career Exploration Information Centre's new library on Thursday, January 27. The festivities run from 7 to 9 p.m. at 17 Second Street in Morrisburg.

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

Throughout the evening's open house, everyone is welcome to view the developments of the library facilities and its resources. The library gives people the opportunity to research labor market trends, education requirements and detailed job descriptions. Individuals will be empowered with the knowledge to make more informed career decisions because of the library.

The open house and social evening will give the public an opportunity to meet the SDEDC staff, as well as the staff of the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre and T.R. Leger Alternative School. They are located in the same building and are holding their open house on the same evening.

DEAG chairman attends council

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Dundas Environmental Resource Centre (DERC) is seeking financial support from the municipalities in the County. Chairman of the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group (DEAG), Martin Brooks said that the current funding received to operate the Centre ends on July 26, 1994, and is uncertain of what will happen in September.

Funding has not remained unscathed, and has been reduced to approximately half. Mr. Brooks looked to the future of the organization and said that he can foresee funding being cut entirely within 18 to 36 months.

Filling in for Clayton Sampson, of DERC who would normally make such a presentation to council requesting funding, Mr. Brooks gave a review of what has been accomplished and what the Centre hopes to accomplish. Mr. Sampson was formerly employed with the City of Waterloo, and is available to advise on numerous environmental areas.

The proposal made to Council states that the DERC offers it's services as co-ordinator/secretary for the establishment of a Waste Management Committee (WMC) for the municipality. The WMC would allow increased input for the management of waste within the municipality, and would include representatives from a cross section of the community, allowing for a co-operative approach to discussing and examining pertinent issues.

Mr. Brooks referred to the Village of Morrisburg, where a WMC has been operational for

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Enviro Fair

O.A.C. students in Ms. Crozier's Geography class, hosted an Environmental Awareness Fair in the gym at Seaway District High School last Friday. Pictured above, O.A.C. Student Julie Wells (seated), explains her project to an interested onlooker. The event was very successful with over 650 people attending. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Cars that hinder snow removal will be towed

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Any vehicles parked on Iroquois streets after midnight, that get in the way of a snow plow, will be towed at the cost of the owner.

This decision, reached at last Tuesday's Iroquois council meeting, was made in response to complaints from town foreman Bill Ewing, that some cars are "hindering the operation of snow plowing."

Ewing said he's gone out in the morning after the snow plows have gone and found cars hemmed in by snow. He says the contractor Lloyd McMillan has to plow the town "maybe two or three times during the night" because of the cars.

The parking bylaw states that no one can park on any street in the village between midnight and 7 a.m. during the winter months, from November to March.

Bylaw enforcement officer Glenn Pashak has been out three nights during the past month to look into the issue. He said he doesn't see it as a problem.

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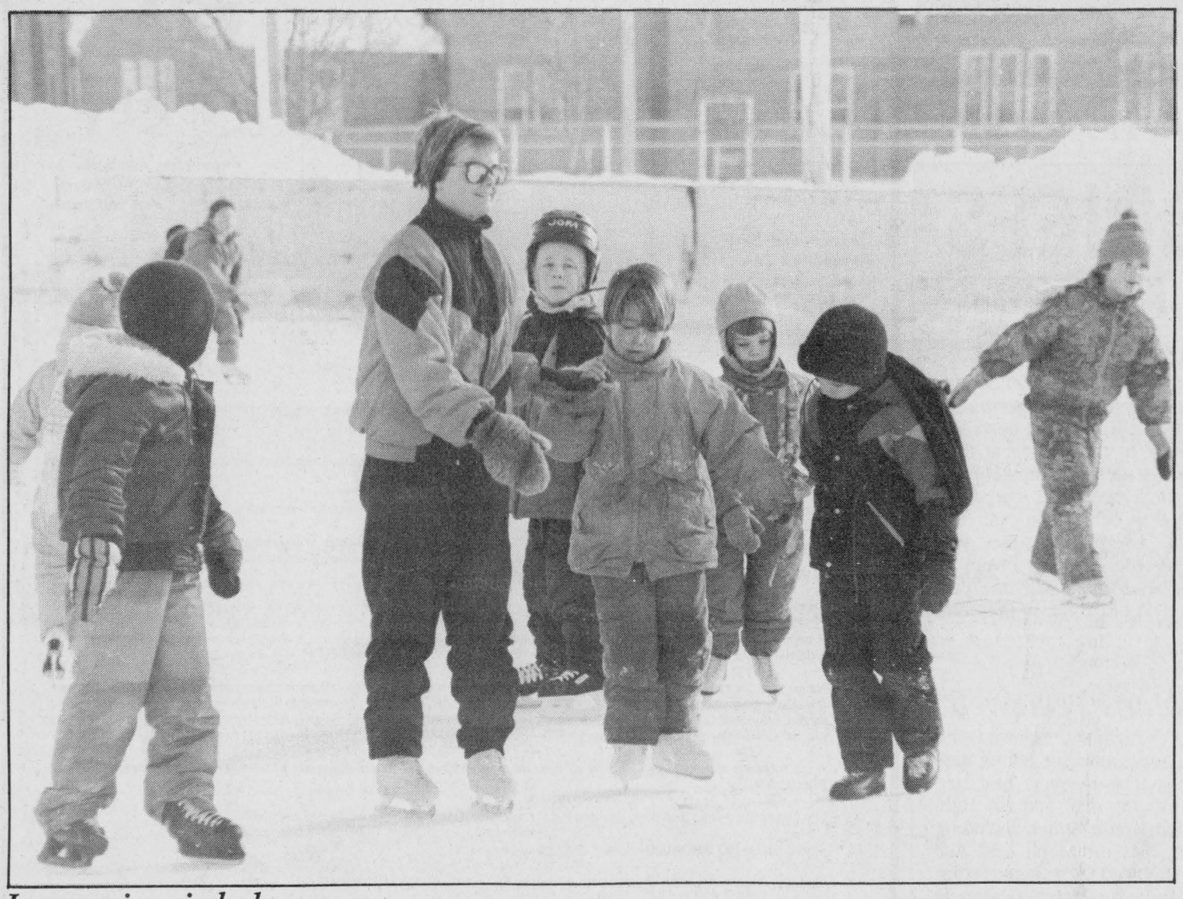

Iroquois rink busy

Madame Shaver had a large crew skating with her last Thursday as the outdoor rink in Iroquois enjoyed it's first day. The Senior K's and younger grades from Iroquois Public School enjoyed the afternoon, and so did some of the parents. The schools utilize the facility during the early afternoons on Thursday and Friday. For more information see the clip and save advertisement in the Iroquois Village Notice Board. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Starting year off on the right foot

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As Lion Jim Locke described it himself, "the feeling was great, and it was a great way to start off the year."

What Mr. Locke was talking about, was a special donation the Iroquois-Matilda Lions made to the Shepherds of Good Hope on the first of the New Year.

Following the organization's Annual New Year's Eve Dance at the Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners, it was discovered by clean up crews, that an abundance of food had been left over from the night's activities.

"The fridges were full, and we realized that there was just too much to divide up among the members, so we decided to give it to an organization that could use it," recalled Lion Locke.

Sitting down with Past-President Gary Barkey and President of the Club Ken Palmer, the three decided to call the Salvation Army in Brockville to see if the left over food was needed there.

"We didn't get an answer there, so we tried the Salvation Army in Cornwall and we got a recorded message," explained Mr. Locke who was acting as the Dance Chairman.

"My sister-in-law mentioned the Shepherds of Good Hope in

Please turn to page 3

this week

Over for 1994

Matilda Winter Carnival wound down on the weekend. Turn to page 2 for pics and story.

Focus

In the spotlight this week is the Riverside Snowmobile Club. See editorial page.

Lions hockey

This weekend they defeated the Glens. Page six has the story and photo.

Enviro Fair

Held last week at the high school. Turn to page 10 for the highlights, that were pretty impressive!

19th Matilda Winter Carnival draws to a close



Entertainment awaited back at Matilda Hall



Tammy & Jodi help out at breakfast

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Winter carnival is nought but a memory for another year. The 19th event shall be remembered for it's uniqueness among it's predecessors for a few good reasons. No doubt it was probably one of the coldest, and the return of the snow just like what is talked about in the good ol' days, has created an atmosphere not seen for some time.

Organizers were pleased with the way everything went although the weather did threaten to throw a wrench into some of the outdoor activities planned. But participants did show, dressed warmly for some outdoor recreation and socialization.

The Country Entertainment Night, held last Monday evening, saw more than 100 at Matilda Hall for dancing both in square and in a line. The popularity of line dancing has caught on in this part of the country with all generations, and it really is great exercise!

Tuesday, the Township hall was crammed full for one of the most popular events of Carnival-mania...Talent Night! Singing, piano, air bands and other musical phenomenon highlighted the talent right here at home.

Between 40 and 45 seniors enjoyed an afternoon of socialization and entertainment Wednesday afternoon, and the parking lot dictated one of the largest crowds ever at a bingo at Matilda Hall, Thursday. A $1000 jackpot was up for grabs, and Bert Leguis of Glen Becker did just that. Congratulations!

Pre-teen and teen dances held the Friday night during carnival are growing in popularity as well. Numerous door prizes were awarded, designated to the various age groups attending each function. Everyone seemed to have a great time.

Saturday. What can we say about this day that hadn't already been said once the weather forecast came out. It was freezing! But crazy as it seems, it was one of the busiest! There were 128 snowmobiles registered, and many carried passengers so the number participating was very impressive.

Jack Stover won the rally with Jeff Byvelds taking the Best Pokerhand.

Alongside the Tom Maxwell Memorial Snowmobile Rally was the Car Rally that bears the same name. About 70 vehicles toured around finding answers to clues and checkpoints, carrying 148 registered rally-goers. Miles and Debbie Lewis won the rally and Jason Hodgson came in with the Best Pokerhand.

Throughout the afternoon a crowd gathered back at the Hall for the roster of entertainment that included Mary Perry and Grenville County Country, as well as Bob & Yvonne.

Matilda Recreation had over 200 for dinner and the dance, that featured the Rockabilly Boys, was a sell out by 8:40 pm., 20 minutes before showtime!! Some 350 tickets were sold.

A sleigh ride and weiner roast during the afternoon, and hymn sing and ecumenical service rounded out nine days worth of activities.

Besides a Recreation crew that is always too eager to see Winter Carnival rival past years, the success of the festival is due in no small way to a community of people pitching in and ensuring that it will go on year after year. The financial support of businesses and industries, not only from Matilda and Iroquois, but from all over the County, combined with hard working volunteers and participation from the public all work together to make Winter Carnival a time to remember!



Enjoying the Carnival indoors!



Paul and Marlene busy behind the scenes



Manning rally registration

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Iroquois

and fencing and complete the infield. However, these improvements can only be done in spring, after the snow melts.

New bleachers have also become part of phase one. Delegarde said New Decade of Prescott is closing and he can get a deal on bleacher kits. Two kits are estimated at $1,200. Volunteers would have to put the bleachers together.

"We're going to have two big bleachers on the main diamond and we're going to put the small one that's left to the other diamond," Delegarde explained. "Instead of looking at these being the worst diamonds, these will be the best diamonds in the area."

The committee is also looking into purchasing a surface restorer at a cost of $4,000, which they are trying to fund through a grant.

"It (the leveller and surface restorer) goes over the diamonds once a week. If there are any lumps or whatever in it, it takes the lumps out, churns the soil up and then it rolls it in right behind,"Delegarde explained.

With the clay-sand infield, the mixture has to continually be churned, with the top being turned to the bottom. If this is not done, the bouncy consistency of the infield will not be maintained.

If the grant does not come through this year, the committee will try again next year. Without the surface restorer, individuals will have to turn over the infield daily.

Since the project began in October, volunteers have performed over 600 hours of work.

"The one thing we have going for us is that we have an insurmountable amount of labor. We have lots of volunteers. The project itself has really gone off with a bang," Delegarde said. "Everyone is really happy about what's going on and what's taking place."

"Businesses have donated both time, equipment and money, not only from Iroquois but also Matilda which is a good sign."

Over 30 local businesses have donated material or heavy equipment such as bulldozers, hi-hoes, backhoes and trucks.

To date, all work done has been donated or paid for, as have the meaterials to complete the infield fencing of both diamonds, which is estimated at $16,000.

The cost of the work for 1994 is estimated at $14,000. The cash on hand and pledges total $7,500, leaving $6,500 yet to be raised.

Delegarde said he expects the improvements will be completed, at the latest, by June. It all depends on the weather.

DID YOU KNOW

that research has shown that if someone smokes 20 or more cigarettes a day in your home, the non-smokers in the house have double the risk of lung cancer than those with homes that are smoke free?

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NEWSBRIEFS

IROQUOIS

Village leases brand new truck

Iroquois council has decided to lease a 1994 Dodge half-tonne truck from Seaway Motors at $426 per month plus applicable taxes. Town foreman Bill Ewing described the 3.9 litre, 6 cylinder, red truck to councillors at their Jan. 11th meeting. The truck has standard equipment and a few extras, including a cloth bench seat, carpeting, exterior cargo light and storage tray behind the seat. The lease extends for 36 months. Ewing said the only maintenance they have to do to the truck is insure it, wash it and fill it with gas. Seaway Motors will take care of the rest of the maintenance. The old truck is presently on sale for $6,000.

IROQUOIS

Taylor's Nursery plans reviewed

At the last council meeting, councillors reviewed and approved the 1994 Taylor's Nursery plans for taking care of trees and shrubs in Iroquois. The nursery, based in Gloucester, will be taking care of: the mall and the eight tree nodes in the shopping plaza; Beech Street, including the Linear Park area comprising 64 soft Maple and Ash trees; and the Plaza Mound, Highway 2, summer color only. The estimated cost, for fertilizing, pruning, shaping and any necessary organic spraying of 16 trees and 8 shrubs in the mall area, is $225. The cost for fertilizing and pruning 64 trees in the Linear Park area will cost $249.60, $3.90 per tree.

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Ontario Command

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The following information outlines the rules and regulations for the Provincial Public Speaking Contest.

DIVISION	TIME	PROVINCIAL AWARDS First Place (Gold Medal)	Runner-up (Silver Medal)
Grades 4, 5, 6	3 to 5 mins.	$ 175.00	$50.00
Grades 7 & 8	3 to 5 mins.	$ 250.00	$50.00
Grades 9 & 10	5 to 7 mins.	$ 500.00	$100.00
Grades 11, 12, O.A.C.	5 to 7 mins.	$1,000.00	$200.00

The winning student and one parent in each Division from the four Legion Areas will be offered an all-expense paid trip to the site of the provincial Finals.

RULES & REGULATIONS

1. The speakers may select their own topics. Speeches are to be the **ORIGINAL WORK OF THE SPEAKER**. The speaker will credit authors and source of material if referring to another peson's work.
2. Visual Aids, Props, notes, Lecterns, etc., may be used to support the speech, notwithstanding the fact that judges may add or deduct marks according to the manner in which they are used.
3. The assistance of persons other than the chairman is not permitted at any level of the contest.
4. English and French Speakers will compete within the same contest at all levels. Bilingual judges will be used when necessary. Speakers must compete in English or French and must continue to speak in their chosen language throughout all levels of the competition.
5. The Speakers must progress through all levels of the competition; Branch, Zone, District, Area, Provincial.
6. A penalty of 5% of the total marks received shall be imposed to a speech which is short of, or in excess of the time limit; before the total scores are compiled.
7. No person, including press photographers, shall photograph or videotape a Speaker during the contest unless prior permission is given by the Chairman. The use of one video camera will be permitted at the Provincial Finals, to be operated by the Provincial Committee, provided the camera remains stationary, and existing room light is used, and the camera is placed sufficiently far from the Speaker so as not to obstruct the vision of the Speaker and audience.
8. A microphone may only be used by a "Special Needs" student. this student will require a certificate from a Medical Practitioner.
9. The Provincial Public Speaking Contest will be held on the first Saturday in May, of any given year.
10. There will be **NO SMOKING** allowed during any contest.
11. Speakers may not identify themselves, except by first name, during the contest.
12. Contestants who are late for registration without "JUST CAUSE" will be disqualified from the contest.
13. All wall clocks will be covered during the contest.

IROQUOIS LEGION, BR. 370



Tree chipping ?

Saturday morning I lifted my Christmas tree from it's shallow grave of crystal like snow, and with my mug in hand, I tugged my tree to the trunk and headed down to the waterfront park in Morrisburg. A pile of greenish yellow Christmas trees greeted me, but that was all. I wondered for a moment where the hot cup of cider I had been promised was, but after 20 minutes, decided it would be best to just go home. I guess the weather must have postponed the chipping!

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Councils consider opposing Bill 119

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A letter from the Committee of Independent Pharmacists spurred debate at recent Mountain and Iroquois council meetings.

However, the letter, requesting councils across Ontario to support their position, was filed by both councils and no further action is being pursued.

The letter, signed by Larry Rosen of Sav-On Drugs, Bernard Ceifets of York Pharmacy, and Aldo Anzil of Courtesy Drug Mart, outlined the committee's position against Bill 119.

The committee, representing over 1,400 independent community pharmacy owners in Ontario, opposes the provision of the recently introduced Tobacco Control Act prohibiting the sale of tobacco products in pharmacies.

"We are asking for your support to convince the Ontario government to remove that provision from the legislation," they write.

"We cannot understand how government can justify removing tobacco from only one retail source. This is discrimination at its most extreme because the food supermarket or convenience store. . . will be selling tobacco products while pharmacists are compelled to stop."

The committee says they believe that if pharmacies are forced to drop tobacco products, "community pharmacy in this province as we know it will be jeopardized."

"Approximately 300 pharmacies will have to close, up to 10,000 jobs will be lost, and the remaining pharmacies will have to downsize," they write. "Our leases -- some of which have terms of ten years -- are predicated on selling tobacco. Tobacco creates traffic and no products can replace these sales and create a base for our economic viability."

Gilmer's Pharmacy in Iroquois, not represented by the abovementioned committee, has not sold tobacco for about 10 years. Pharmacist Tracey Stewart said they stopped selling it for health reasons and personal views.

"We don't like promoting smoking and we're anti-smoking," she said. "We don't like selling it, but we're against government's stepping in and legislating. . . pharmacies should do it on their own or communities should decide."

"We wish all pharmacies would stop selling it, but we're not in the business of telling people what to do."

She said tobacco sales did not generate a large revenue for them, so when they stopped selling, no jobs were lost.

Local councillors said they didn't agree with the committee's position. Some said the letter was an exaggeration of the issue.

At Iroquois' council meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 11, councillor Clare Brown said health care services should not promote smoking.

"Basically I see the pharmaceutical association as part of the health care service even though they may be private," he said. "They have to do everything within health care to curb smoking and if that includes no sale, I'm in agreement with it, and I'm a smoker."

Reeve John McAllister said there is an inherent conflict between health and smoking. He also noted that the issue didn't necessarily have to be dealt with by council.

"It's not a municipal matter frankly, except that we have a pharmacy in our community," he said.

However, Deputy Reeve E.P. Thompson noted that it doesn't matter if pharmacies were to stop selling them or not.

"People are going to buy cigarettes regardless," he said. "I don't see that it's going to curb usage any, by eliminating some chain of stores from selling them."

Iroquois council decided to file the committee's letter and take no action on it.

Mountain council filed the same letter as well. They debated the issue and developed similar conclusions at their January meeting. Councillor Don Johnston said he doesn't concur with the letter.

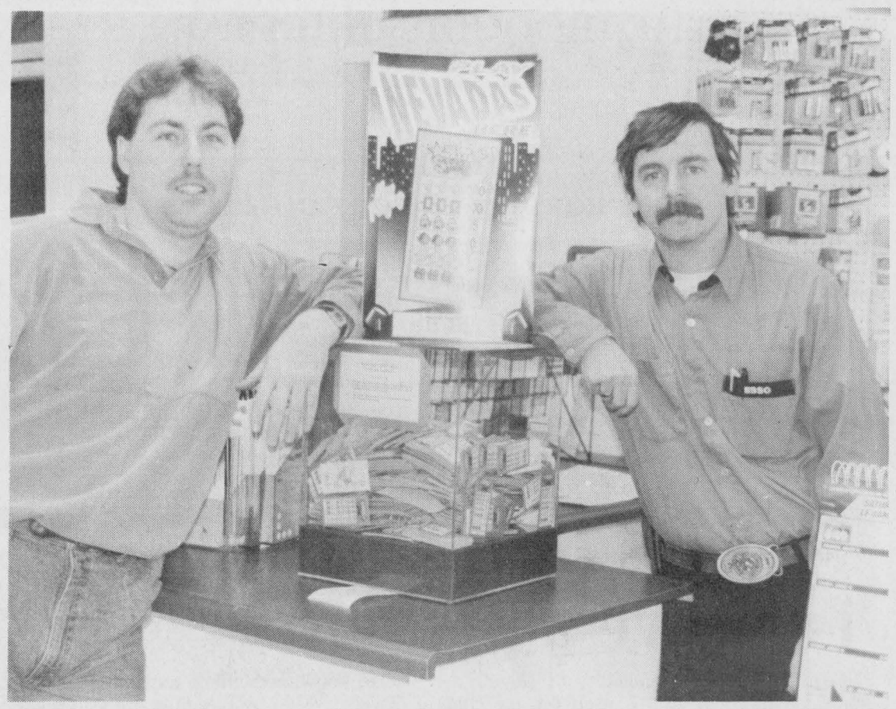
"Certainly it's an exaggeration," he said and added that pharmacies receive enough of everyone's tax dollars through prescription drugs for seniors, which are paid by the government.

"Why should we get involved with whether they can or cannot sell cigarettes?" he asked.

In the committee's letter, the members state the legislation shouldn't have to come to this.

"As community pharmacists, we all recognize the dangers from smoking and we all counsel our patients about stopping. We would all be allies of the government in support of this legislation if it had confined itself to increasing the age that young people can purchase tobacco and by insisting on increased anti-smoking advertising both in our stores and elsewhere."

The minimum age requirement for buying cigarettes is 18-years of age.



Nevada

Yes people, that's right, Swenssons now has Nevada tickets for purchase. Pictured above, Shaun Markell and Steve Skerry stand waiting to sell you a chance at retirement. Well, may be you won't be able to retire on your winnings, but you will be helping a worth while cause. The money raised will go to the South Dundas Recreation Council.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

FROM THE FRONT

Caravan Camp

themselves in an empty nest situation, no children, pets, etc. Only two people are allowed per site. The units are available all year round, he explained, although many of the residents of Caravan Camp go south for the winter. But regardless, the park model homes must be available for their owners all year round.

Reeve Charles Barkley, stated Council's concerns regarding the digging that was going on while there had been no Ministry approval to do so. The only approval that Caravan Camp had was to build a pump house and to draw water. Mr. McHale felt that with this approval, the Ministry had to expect that he had to put the water somewhere and pipes would be needed.

Because the Township Engineer, Mr. Stidwill was not on site when some of the pipe was laid, there was no verification of the type of pipe that actually went into the ground.

Municipal administrator Donald Lewis was on site at the time, said Mr. McHale, who also offered to spot dig to verify that the pipe installed was of the recommendations agreed to by both his engineer and Mr. Stidwill.

Still, Council stood by their guns, and citing their agreement in principle was pending on the approvals of all Ministries involved, and none had been received as of yet.

Lions

Ottawa could always use food, so we decided to call them," continued Mr. Barkey.

The Shepherds of Good Hope, were more than willing to accept the food, but mentioned to the generous donors, that they did not have a truck which could make the trip to pick up the food.

Early in the morning, Lion Barkey, Lion Locke and Lion Palmer, made the trip to Matilda, loaded up the trunk of their car and headed for Ottawa.

"When we arrived they had three people waiting for us and they helped us unload," explained Mr. Locke.

"There must have been 75 people lined up already," he continued.

The staff at the Shepherds of Good Hope, emptied the food into their own containers and then washed all of the dishes before returning them to the donors.

"It was a great feeling and something that started as a quick thought and worked out perfectly," commented Mr. Locke.

"Basically, the women who made the salads out did themselves, we had a great crowd at the dance, but more than enough food," explained the Dance Chairman.

The Shepherds of Good Hope had more people than they had anticipated, but with the food from the Iroquois-Matilda Lions, no one went hungry.

Truly a New Year's miracle.

Snow removal

"I see no problem with them as far as them plowing the streets," he said. "The cars have been parked after (the snow plow has gone by)."

"The night you (Ewing) phoned me, it had snowed that night and there were five of them (cars). The streets had been plowed and the cars were put there after the snow was plowed."

However, Pashak looked into the bylaw for council and noted the village has the power to tow vehicles after midnight, if they are in the way during snow removal.

"You have the legal right here to move that vehicle anywhere you want if it is blocking snow removal and charge him (the owner) for that move," he told council. "I think that's what you're looking for."

If people refuse to pay the towing charges, Pashak told council they could issue fines and in the worst case, go to court.

Pashak has issued six warnings since the heavy snowfalls began at Christmas, but hasn't enforced them. This year is the first time Pashak has been called out to look into snow removal-parking problems.

Council decided it will be up to the contractor to call Pashak when a car is in the way. Pashak will then call a tow truck to remove the vehicle.

However, before it was decided who would call a towing company, Ewing voiced his concern about his personal involvement, and that of other employees, in the process. He doesn't want to send out the employees to patrol the town.

"Am I going to put the responsibility on the contractor to call somebody?" he questioned. "As soon as contractors call one of my men to do something I pay overtime."

"I don't feel it's my job to be called at two o'clock in the morning to call a tow truck."

Pashak resolved the matter by offering to call the tow truck.

"If he (the plow operator) wants it removed, tell him to phone me and I'll have a tow truck available and that'll take it off your hands," Pashak said.

Reeve John McAllister said it isn't a question of whether the plow operator "wants" it moved or not.

"If there is a car blocking (the plow), he calls Glenn and Glenn looks after it," he said. "I hope this is the last I here of that one."

VON CANADA

V.O.N. WEEK

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A member of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association
and the Ontario Community Newspaper Association

Published every Wednesday at Iroquois
by the Chieftain Publishing Company

TELEPHONE 652•4395 OR FAX 652•2508

President - **G.A. Crawford**
Publisher - **B.G. Crawford**
Sales Manager - **A.M. Crawford**
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To serve a purpose?

It isn't very often the luxury of staying at home, on this job, affords itself but the cold and Christmas combined proved to be very fortunate for some of us who would otherwise be out and about working. Every once in a while it's fun to see what Oprah and Sally Jesse are up to. It's kind of obvious that since the last time Oprah visited my living room, she's been on some wicked-serious diet. Oh.. to be able to pay someone to look after our wastelines!

Serious though, did you notice throughout the holiday that much of the content of daytime talk and nighttime investigative reporting shows centred around the abuse of children. In fact our very own Teale case has escalated. It kind of browns you doesn't it, that the Americans know more about what is going on in our back yard than we do. Canadian children were subjected and died in terror, but only if you live south of the border, can you know the full extent of what may have befallen any number of our own children.

A survey recently published in a major Canadian daily, eager to reveal any minute angle possible regarding Karla Teale's case, said that in a survey, only thirty percent of Canadians know absolutely nothing about what happened inside the court room. Where are all these knowledgeable people, because I'd sure like to know, something, anything.

Twelve years, by pleading guilty to manslaughter, is nothing to snicker at, and not a sentence handed down for innocence. Considering that she will testify against her husband, and that this was the best deal she could get, just how involved was the Ivory girl who loves animals? These were deviant, violent acts. Doesn't the Crown usually tend to be more lenient if a criminal accepts responsibility for his/her crime by pleading guilty?

Why then did Karla get twelve years, especially since she will put her estranged husband away for more years than he can possibly live? Second degree murderers can get away with less time in the can, than Karla will for manslaughter?!

How involved was she really? Was she really tried in the media, or was she given more leniency because of the intensive coverage? Does this media ban serve any purpose other than to cover her trail until after the fact?

The same survey, conducted by the Ottawa based polling group, COMPAS, found that of the 500 Ontarian adults polled on January 5th and 6th, that 81.6 percent felt that Karla Teale got off easy with twelve years. It must be all those people who already have the goods on her.

Beer ads need a look

Guest Editorial

We're somewhat surprised in a way by the continuing debate over high alcohol beer. If it wasn't about alcohol use, an obviously serious issue, it would be almost amusing really.

Opponents are suggesting that this high alcohol (7.1 per cent alcohol by volume in most cases) product, the so-called "Ice Beer", should be priced much higher. The premise is that the higher price will discourage its misuse by drinkers and in particular by young people, the obvious target group for this stuff.

First of all" young people" shouldn't be drinking anyway. Unless they are 19 or older that is. Not that the legal drinking age deters determined drinkers of course.

Secondly, who has more money than young people? Most of them have more money than their parents, or so it seems. Price probably isn't the main issue.

As for the idea that raising the price of ice beer will somehow discourage people from drinking... well, that is laughable. If an individual, young or old, decides to drink to get drunk they will do so. They don't need high alcohol beer to get loaded do they?

Instead we favor putting limits on the kind of advertising now being used to sell this high-alcohol beer. To us that would be a more effective way to cut into the target market.

Raising the price may reduce the sale of ice beer, but not the sale of alcohol in general. Look at it this way. If the cost of the beer is raised it only stands to reason that determined drinkers will find an alternative. They can always switch to spirits which have far higher alcohol content per volume. Or if they decide to stick with beer they can consume an extra one or two regular (five per cent) beers and end up with the same "buzz" they're getting from fewer of the higher alcohol brew.

Do you see a punch-line coming? Well here it is. This approach is ridiculous! Almost pointless in our estimation. Take a look at the advertising. That's where to start.

The Carleton Place Canadian

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion
Write "Letters to the editor"
Box 529, Iroquois,
K0E 1K0

Riverside Snowmobile Club grows with popularity of sport

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

Studies reflect that snowmobiling has become a growth industry, providing an abundance of winter recreation opportunities. Much more than a sport, snowmobiling is cause for socialization and fun in an otherwise slow time of year. Rather than shut themselves inside until spring, this hardy crew of outdoor enthusiasts welcome the challenge presented by the many feet of snow that appears to be accumulating, and the cool temperatures that walk hand in hand together. They embrace what winter throws at them, and so far this season looks pretty promising as far as the white stuff goes.

The Riverside Snowmobile Club are no exception to the rules of the trail. After a decade of depleted resources, the snow has returned and spirits are high. The trend is toward expansion to coincide with the escalating popularity today, and with some great organizers at the helm, and members who aren't afraid of a little work, the Riverside Club is looking to the future.

Established in 1972, when trails were almost non-existent, many changes have seen the Riverside Club into their third decade. With an emphasis on re-organization, safety and infrastructure members have found even more comradery as the fruit of their labours. They have seen many improvements in the past 24 years, and are to the point now where new equipment is required to see further progress.

Currently, approximately 125 kilometres of trails are maintained with a 1975 groomer. Simultaneous, as the Club experiences growth and increases it's number of trails, maintenance and grooming costs also rise. Currently, the Riverside Club has 107 members, plus social members.

As the Club improves the quality and length of their runs, it doesn't take long for others to catch on. Snowmobilers not only from local clubs, but also from across the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, as well as northern New York utilize the trails maintained by the Club. Due to the popularity and level of usage, new grooming equipment is required.

As one of the more than ten clubs encompassed in Region 11, that spreads from Kemptville to Ottawa and east to the Quebec border, Riverside's trails hook up with: the Johnstown Club to the west; Mainsville-Pittston to the northwest (hooking up just north of Brinston); Williamsburg just north of Riverside; and to the east, they blend into the Seaway Valley Club's trails between Ingleside and Long Sault.

The local Club is hoping to take advantage of funding available through the SNO-TRAC program, that has allowed some $20.8 million for work to the province's TOP Trails. The whole south-end of Riverside's trail system, including and from Johnstown to Seaway Valley, E105 and E104, are a part of Trans Ontario Provincial E Trail. The program will fund up to 50 percent of the cost of the equipment, which is estimated at $70,000.

A groomer levels the trail, fills in holes and generally helps to maintain the system in good order. Manned by volunteers that are experienced in trail maintenance, it takes 19 hours to completely groom the trail system, and this is done at least once and sometimes twice per week, depending on certain variables such as weather and traffic, etc.On the average, trails are between seven and twelve feet wide.

Late last year, the Club was busy brushing trail just north of the Iroquois Motel, which is finished and usable now.

President of the Riverside Snowmobile Club, Ron Whitteker feels that one of the reasons that the activity is catching on is because new trails are opening up. "It's really growing," he says.

"Machines are more reliable. Before you were constantly changing plugs and making repairs."

Mr. Whitteker also feels that with maintained trails that hook up with those of other Clubs to form a network, makes it much easier to cover ground. It is not only a form of recreation, it can also be a viable alternative to regular modes of transportation, within reason. For instance, a trip covering 80 to 100 miles return in a day is not unthinkable.

When the Club was formed in the early 1970's, 30 h.p. machines travelled at speeds of 50 to 60 miles per hour, and cost between $500 and $800. Today, machines are between 130 and 140 h.p., cost between $7,000 and $8,000 plus, and some can travel at speeds of 110 to 115 miles per hour.

Trails have made the sport more organized, whereas, Mr. Whitteker explains reflecting back to 1972 when the Club was first formed, "Everybody just ran everywhere."

Improvements in the sport has let it's impact be felt in the area. More gas is required to travel the longer distances, and grabbing a meal along the way is common, and repairs are usually done locally. "It definitely has an impact on the local economy," says Mr. Whitteker.

A study conducted at the University of Waterloo dictates that the average snowmobiler spends about $4,500 on the sport, and by 1995, the annual economic impact of Ontario snowmobiling is expected to exceed $500 million.

"It is becoming more of a family sport," says the President of the local club, although it can be expensive.

To date, the Club must raise another $22,000 to complete their share of the groomer's cost, and continues to fund raise and solicit help from snowmobile manufacturers, municipal councils and service organizations. The Club also collects revenues from each trail permit sold, which adds to their coffer, and helps pay for maintenance.

Private donations are most welcome, and a tax receipt will be issued upon request. They can be sent to Riverside Snowmobile Club, Inc., RR 1, Morrisburg, K0C 1X0, Attention: B. Rabideau Treasurer.

Please turn to page 5



The Riverside Snowmobile Club, executive seated on machines

Who am I?



Peter Hessel

Saying that we live in a small community is an understatement. The place isn't even a village. It's a tiny hamlet up the creek.

And yet there are always "new people" to meet. When I see them at school for the first time, I might explain how I fit into the local picture and say something like this:

"I'm Elizabeth's husband - you know, Alex's and Duncan's and Stephanie's dad."

That makes me a husband and a father. And of course, I'm also a man, a human being, a son-in-law and a brother-in-law. And a brother, although my sisters live "away". And an uncle. And a nephew, and a cousin. And yes, a father-in-law and a grand-father. Are you confused yet?

When I meet "new people" on the 5th Line or in the surrounding area, I'll introduce myself as a neighbour and villager (I really should be called a hamleter).

In town, I'm known as a customer (stores), a patron (library), a patient (emergency ward), a client (lawyer), a guest (restaurants), a volunteer, an officer (of two organizations), a card-carrying member (of too many organizations), a reader (of papers and books), a browser in the local bookstore, a supporter of many causes, a donor, a sponsor, a contributor, and even an award winner.

I'm also a voter (or elector), a citizen, a purchaser (of just about everything) and a vendor (of very little).

Professionally I'm a journalist, a syndicated columnist, a writer and author, a local historian, a certified translator and an editor, a computer hacker, and a WordPerfect user.

Financially I'm both a debtor and a creditor, a depositor and an investor, an account holder, a property owner, a policy holder, an insured and a beneficiary.

I'm a tax payer (on far too many levels), a former federal public servant (please don't break my windows for this), a contracting party, and often an innocent bystander.

I'm a movie goer and a TV viewer, a radio listener, but not always what you call a good listener. But a talker. I'm also a spectator, a sports fan (my favourite team: the Redmen), an athlete (mostly ping pong and crosscountry skiing), a cyclist, a pedestrian, a walker, sometimes a jogger, but mostly a driver and a chauffeur, and on rare occasions a passenger.

I'm a chess player and a gardener. A collector and a diarist, a deltologist, an ex philatelist, a bibliophile (please look it up before you jump to the wrong conclusion), and a heterosexual. Are you still with me?

If I could draw a salary of $100 a year for each of my titles, I'd be a millionaire, which I'm not. I'm also not a pauper, and I don't know what you call a person who is neither.

I'm a friend and companion, a host and a visitor, a tourist and a traveller, a photographer and a video camera operator in spite of the fact that I am basically a technically challenged person I'm also a night person and a workaholic, a slob in personal appearance, and a perfectionist when it comes to my work.

I'm a dieter because I'm a diabetic, an eyeglasses wearer because I'm a myopic, and I'm sure my doctor's file includes a bunch of other clinical terms for me.

So now you know who I am. Well, not really, because I belong to a lot of other groups which I didn't mention here because (a) I'm too embarrassed to admit them, or (b) I didn't think of them right now this instant.

In a few short years I'll be a senior (an old man), and then one day I'll be a goner, a dear departed, a deceased, a memory.

the bottom line

THEY ARE A BRAVE LOT THOSE SNOWMOBILERS WHO BRAVED SUB-ZERO temperatures to compete and race across the snow. Saturday's bitter cold and high winds did not stop over 100 machines, drivers, not to mention passengers who made their way across the County. Some made it back in excellent time to enjoy the roster of entertainment lined up back at Matilda Hall. Mary Perry and Grenville County Country, Bob and Yvonne, and later the Rockabillies provided the backdrop for some pretty good times. Matilda Recreation did a wonderful job, as per usual. Marlene could be found buzzing around wherever she was needed at each function. One item that is always mind-staggering is the support that the Winter Carnival gets each year in the way of financial sponsorship and donations, as well as the participation. The list of good things to say seems to go on and on...

* * *

WELL, THE FARMER'S ALMANAC MIGHT NOT BE TOO FAR OFF! It predicted the heavy snowfall after Christmas, a few mild periods in January offset with unusually cold periods during the second week and during the latter third of the month. The Almanac says that it will remain cold with above normal snowfall up to mid-February... so settle in, it may be a long winter! Apparently farmers, sailors and other sky-watchers have long used the moon to make weather predictions. A new moon is supposed to signify a period of weather change, and they say records confirm that days following the new moon are more inclined to be turbulent and stormy. It is felt that a winter moon means long cold snaps, and in April it means frost. Two full moons, doesn't necessarily mean that twice the crazies will be out and about, but that it increases the chance of floods. A pale moon indicates rain, a red one brings wind and a full moon at Christmas could mean a poor harvest. And if you hold a moonstone in your mouth during a full moon...it just might reveal the future! Some also think it's lucky to own a rabbit's foot, especially if the rabbit was killed in a cemetery by a cross-eyed person at the dark of the moon! Could this be lun-acy?! You should get one of these books to keep up the spirits during the cold weather.

* * *

AS OF JANUARY 1, 1994, DID YOU KNOW THAT TWO DEMERIT POINTS will be imposed on drivers not wearing seatbelts or who don't ensure passengers under the age of 16 are properly restrained, in addition to the current $90 fine? As drivers accumulate points, they will be sent letters and a counselling interview may be warranted. Once 15 demerits have accumulated, you can say good-bye to your license for 30 days. Not only do they get you there, but demerit points will also be reflected on your insurance premiums. Ontario ranks below the national average of 88 percent of motorists using seatbelts. Many provinces that use the demerit system find 90 percent seatbelt compliance, where as Ontario sits at 84 percent.

* * *

CHARTING THE WINDCHILL FACTOR! In degrees Celcius, at -30, without wind on calm days, there is increasing danger of freezing exposed flesh. Add to the -30 temperature about 8 km/h wind, and the temperature is the equivalent of -33. With 16 km/h, the equivalent temperature drops to -45, and with 24 km/h of wind it is -52. Wind at 32 km/h and a temperature of -30, presents an equivalent temperature of -57, below which the danger is not just increasing, it is very great! Be careful!

* * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "It is better, of course, to know useless things than to know nothing." - *Seneca*



Talent in Matilda

The Matilda Winter Carnival held their annual talent contest last Tuesday night, with record numbers in attendance. The evening was a huge success as local children took to the stage to show what they were made of. We have some very talented people in this area and it was a pleasure to watch.

Chieftain photo by M.C.

Waste reduction takes the place of weight reduction

Waste reduction instead of weight reduction. That's the twist on the old familiar New Year's resolution three SD&G women put into effect the first week of 1994. Denise Gareau, Sally Granger and Janice Warner are working with the United Counties of SD&G Waste Study to produce a "Reuse Directory" for SD&G households.

Gareau, Granger and Warner are trying to compile a list of businesses, organizations and community groups that take in materials that can be re-used instead of being sent to area landfills.

The goal of the project is to provide information to SD&G residents about programs, businesses and places that already take materials like used books, clothes, furniture, appliances, sports equipment, eyeglasses, stamps and more. It also focuses on the second of the 3R's (reduce, reuse, recycle). Reusing is low cost, saves both resources and landfill space, and was emphasized in the Diversion report of the SD&G Waste Study, says Study Co-ordinator Anne MacGillivray.

Working with MacGillivray, the three women began phoning area businesses and individuals January 10 to see who's interested in being part of the Reuse Directory.

"All too often people want to send something they no longer want or need to somewhere where it will be used, but they're just not sure where to send it. Many people know about places in their own communities to take such things. The idea of the directory is to share this information and to provide it in a convenient pamphlet form that people can keep at home. There are some excellent publications like this specifically for recycling markets, but this is an attempt to provide a householder-friendly listing for reusables. The Public Liaison Committee volunteers of the Waste Study have managed to get together some material, but with our three "waste-watching women" we can get this done and hopefully distributed in time for spring cleaning," says MacGillivray.

The project, which ends in March, is jointly sponsored by the United Counties and Canada Employment and Immigration under the Section 25 Job Creation Program. Attempts were made last year as well for a similar project, but 1994 brought the good news.

"We've received great co-operation in getting set up," says MacGillivray, "and I'd like to thank everyone who's worked with us so far, especially in helping us get locations from which to work. The SD&G Library Board, the RARE Recycling Plant and the Dundas Environmental Centre have all provided space for the project. We'd also appreciate calls from anyone who knows where to take good stuff, and from anyone who takes it, particularly charitable organizations in the community. We have three enthusiastic, talented project workers and we're looking forward to the end result."

To make the project accessible to everyone, the project workers are located in each County.

For Stormont County, interested residents can contact Sally Granger, working out of the St. Andrews West Library in St. Andrews West, at 932-6012 during the week.

For Glengarry County, interested residents can contact Denise Gareau, working out of the RARE plant in Alexandria, at 525-5112. Hours are Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Janice Warner will be the Dundas County project worker, and will be working out of the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre, at 543-3936. Hours will be Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Response has been enthusiastic, say the project workers, with many respondents suggesting that a central location to handle reused materials would be a great idea too.

"We're asking for the public's help," says MacGillivray, "and I want to thank everyone in advance for being co-operative and patient when they receive our calls." Further projects are planned. For more information contact Anne MacGillivray at 938-6112 or 1-800-267-2538.

Matilda chooses citizens for award

Matilda council chose Robert Thompson, of Stampville Street in Matilda Township, as the 1993 Citizen of the Year. He has always been known to lend a hand or a voice, and has always found time to help out, whenever and wherever needed. His devotion to, and love of his home area has been evident throughout the years. Even after he married, he and his wife and family have remained in the township.

The 1994 Citizen of the Year was announced at the Matilda Carnival on January 8th. Gerry Bureau of Brinston was chosen by council, from three nominations. He said that he was very surprised that he would receive such an honor.He and his wife, Pearl, moved to the township in the spring of 1983, after deciding to retire in Brinston. Bureau has been an extremely active member in his church, family and community. He became a member of the Brinston United Church choir and became a strong leader in the Senior Citizens group that he and his wife joined. He is known as a hard worker, and offers many helpful and creative ideas in the groups he belongs to. Congratulations goes to all those who work so hard in our communities to provide us with a better place to live!

One Year Later

LOOKING BACK

15 years ago

Iroquois Council named the various committies that will be serving over the next couple of years.

At a special meeting of **Council** a list was drawn up from the applications that came in as a result of a notice in **The Post.**

10 years ago

The **Winchester Lions Club** donated **$8000** to the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarted for the purpose of installing tables and chairs in the cafeteria and cupboards in the new workshop.

Severe winter weather didn't dampen the spirits of competitors or spectators at the **Hulbert Snowmobile Club's drag races**. Hundreds of onlookers attended and took time out from the weather to warm up in their cars which were lined on the South Branch Road along the race route. **A&M Racing** took first place in the **440 Liquid** category.

Bucking the popular trend that had seen **Late French Immersion** rejected at **Morrisburg, Riverside Heights** and other elementary schools, parents of **Iroquois Public School** students responded **60%** in favor of the project.

A **social adjustment class** was instituted into **Cornwall's Roman Catholic Separate School Board** for English students which had considerably more behavioural problems than the average child.

5 years ago

Rev. Doctor Allen Tysick gave notice to his two congregations, Brinston and Hulbert Valley that he would be giving up his position at the Pulpit. He gave up a good salary, a comfortable home and the security of the job in exchange for becoming a **roving religious and social services minister.**

After three years out of the grocery business, **Yvette and Normand Rolland** found their way out of the retirement blahs. They took over **Iroquois Red&White**- suddenly they had no time for boredom.

Just west on Hwy. 2 in the shadow of the **Elders Grain Elevators** sat a thriving new automobile establishment. **George Harris, Phil Baril and Charles Steiner** were ready, willing and able to put you into the driver's seat.

Mrs. Gwennyth Shaver was honoured as **1989's Outstanding Citizen** at the Annual Carnival Queen Pageant. A way of saying thanks to deserving people who live among us and give so unselfishly of their time and talents that presentation was made by a former winner, **Ruth Coons.**

CONTINUED

Focus

Continued from editorial page

Fundraising events include a rally and pancake breakfast, scheduled for February 26 at the Clubhouse; A corn roast is scheduled for the summer months; and a canoe rally will be held sometime in April. Each event is open to the public.

Also in the works is a Radar Run, where members can have their machines clocked for speed. Becoming quite a popular event lately, trophies and prizes will be given to those who are top in their classes.

Once a snowmobiler has purchased their trail permit, they can automatically become a member of the Riverside Club. Besides all the little goodies members get when they join, a value cannot be placed upon the socialization available. In fact, many people join just for this aspect.

Happy trails!

LETTERS

Councillor responds to community

To the editor:

In response to the article in this paper on Wed., Jan. 12, 1994 I would like to submit the following for clarification.

In Connie Gail Crowder's letter to council on Dec. 31, 1993, she states that Bill Sherring was an "invited" guest and did represent several Mountain Township ratepayers. This is the first indication that Mr. Sherring was indeed invited to speak on behalf of anyone.

It is still unknown exactly who invited Mr. Sherring (I could make an assumption) but no one has said to me directly or by correspondence that they were the person who invited Mr. Sherring. Mr. Sherring was not introduced by anyone other than himself at the meeting of Dec. 9, 1993. Therefore, is it not logical to believe that he acted on his own volition because his friend or acquaintance who asked him to speak on their behalf did not have the decency or courtesy to stand up at the meeting and introduce him and state that they had invited him to speak on their behalf.

With this in mind the following is a copy of the letter that I faxed to Chief Davidson of the Nepean Fire Department. I would like the residents of Mountain Township to read it and decide for themselves whether or not it warrants all the attention it has received.

Dec. 9, 1993
Keith Davidson
Fire Chief
City of Nepean

Dear Sir:

On Monday, December 6, 1993, a delegation of ratepayers attended our Council Meeting. They were concerned with the way the Volunteer Fire Fighters were selected for our volunteer fire department.

Also in attendance was a person who identified himself as Bill Sherring, a member of the Nepean Fire Department.

I'm sure that Mr. Sherring was in attendance in an unofficial capacity.

Not knowing Mr. Sherring's address or phone number, I am asking you to inform Mr. Sherring that I believe that the ratepayers of Mountain Township, the Volunteer Fire Department and the Council of Mountain Township are quite capable of solving our own problems without Mr. Sherring's input.

I want to make it perfectly clear that this letter contains my opinion only and not that of any other rate payer, Council member or Volunteer Fire Department member.

Thank you,
Robert A Guy

NEWSBRIEFS

IROQUOIS

Additional library board member

The Iroquois Public Library Board approved the addition of Mrs. G.G. (Marilyn) Merrett of Iroquois to the Board for the remaining one year of their three-year term. Council approved the appointment at the first council meeting of 1994 on Tuesday, Jan. 11.

IROQUOIS

The rink is open!

Iroquois Recreation announced that the official hours that the outdoor rink will be open is as follows: Thursday - hockey from 4-7 pm. and skating from 7-10 pm.; Friday - skating from 4-7 pm. and hockey from 7-10 pm.; Saturday - hockey from 10-2, skating from 2-6, hockey from 6-10; and Sunday - skating 1-6 pm., and hockey 6-9 pm. Note: Please be advised that during unsupervised rink times, Iroquois Recreation will not be held responsible.

CARDINAL

Seniors hold meeting

The Cardinal seniors held their meeting with 24 in attendance. the guest speaker was Fire Prevention Officer Robin Yandeau from the Cardinal Volunteer Fire Department. He spoke on prevention of fires and offered knowledge on the use of fire alarms and extinguishers. Thank you Robin. Euchre winners were: 1st - Inez Farmer; 2nd - Norma Sherman. Crib winners: Dorothy Irving tied with Harry Cook for first spot. The next meeting will be on January 20th, at 1:30 pm., United Church Hall, Cardinal.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP

Assistance requested

A letter was received from the Riverside Snowmobile Club, requesting assistance from Council to contribute toward a new trail groomer. The Club has achieved much progress in opening up trails throughout the southern part of the County. They are hoping to take advantage of a grant through SNO-TRAC, that will fund up to 50 percent of the $70,000 piece of equipment. Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler commented that a percentage of trail permit revenues stay with the Club but that they fundraise as well. "There's no doubt about it, those groomers are expensive... those are a lot of dollars!"

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Sting soccer has weekend start

Indoor soccer starts for women on Sunday, January 23, 1994 at the Seaway District High School in Iroquois from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The indoor program is open to anyone interested in playing soccer for fun and fitness. Players with no experience are encouraged to come out and try the game. The only equipment necessary is gym shoes, all other equipment will be provided by South Dundas Soccer.

Basic skill training will be provided, and pick-up games will be played each week.

High School age players planning to play in the spring season, should benefit by coming out each week. Intermediate school age players are also welcome, as well as working women who are interested in playing soccer for the first time.

If enough interest is generated a team will be entered into the annual indoor soccer tournament in Cornwall in the spring. If you are interested come out to the gym on Sunday to get more details and meet the other players.

ABC dart team takes first place

A.B.C. Team still hold first place with 78 1/2 pts. Pat's Boys are a close second at 76 1/2. Mis-Fits and Flames are tied at 70 1/2. Guys and Gal 68; Lloyd's Harem 67, No Shows 66 1/2, Kamakazies 65 1/2, Mud Hens 64 1/2, Raiders 60, The Leakies 55. Coming up fast, Lil's Angels 50 1/2.

Glen Easter and Joe McDonald both won 5 games; George Peters got 4; June Reid, Bill Dodge, Leo Merkley, Lloyd Greenough, Bonnie Gibson, Walter Reid, Jim Logie 3; Jim Carkner, Trevor Easter, Donna Hodgson, Mike Merkley, Joe Roberts, Art Ault 2. Winning 1 each were Duane Kirker, Howard Hutchison, Kim Francis, Barb Merkley, Reg Farmer, Elizabeth Brooks, Sandra Dodge, Art Warham, Jean Greenough, Earl Nesbitt, Tony Easter.

High scores for the night went to Tony Easter 160; Joe McDonald 116, 100; June Reid 115; Duane Kirker 100; Bill Dodge 100; Trevor Easter 100; Glen Easter 100; Ron Hodgson 100; Bonnie Gibson 100; Walter Reid 100.

Our sympathies go out to Nancy Kenney and family in the loss of Ray.

Everyone mark February 5th on your calendars. Come out, join us for "Darts for Hearts". It's a lot of fun as well as a good cause.

Any spares who would like to play, just come ahead. We can always use someone.

Tuberculosis is on the increase

"Tuberculosis (TB) is definitely increasing in Canada but not in the dramatic proportions we are seeing in the U.S.", said Dr. Charles Chan member of the Ontario Thoracic Society, The Lung Association's medical section. "What we are seeing is a gradual increase in the incidence of TB in Canada. The areas experiencing the most significant increases are large metropolitan areas and in our native communities," Said Dr. Chan.

In the 19th century tuberculosis, or consumption, as it was then known was one of the most terrible scourges of mankind. The cause of tuberculosis is the tubercle bacillus, first discovered by German bacteriologist Robert Koch in 1882. In the lung the tubercle bacillus causes damage to the lung cells inflicting more and more damage until, if untreated, death may occur.

"The resurgence of TB in the U.S. is largely attributed to the HIV epidemic but in Canada," explained Dr. Chan, "the immigration situation in the last 10-20 years has been responsible for the increased incidence of the disease. Federal health officials need to be more thorough in their follow-up with those immigrants who have shown abnormalities in the chest x-rays," continued Dr. Chan. "If we watch for these warning signs we can treat the disease in its early stages and reduce the chance of spreading the infection. School and public health workers have become more aggressive in the TB testing process. This is very important if we wish to contain the problem. We have to increase awareness of TB without becoming alarmists," concluded Dr. Chan.

Symptoms of TB include a chronic cough, fatigue, weakness, unexplained weight loss, loss of appetite, spitting up blood and sweating at night. If you have any of these symptoms, see your doctor.

Dr. Charles Chan is a member of the Ontario Thoracic Society, consultant of Respiratory Medicine at Wellesley Hospital and Assistant Professor of Medicine at the University of Toronto.

The Lung Association is Canada's oldest voluntary not-for-profit health promotion organization. We were first established in 1904 to control the spread of TB. The Lung Association is now concerned with the prevention and control of all forms of lung disease. For more information on TB, asthma, or how to quit smoking contact The Lung Association.



Glens go down...

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions defeated the Alexandria Glens last Sunday in Morrisburg. Morrisburg won the contest 7-4. A close game until the final minutes, Coach Morrow was pleased with his team's performance. This Saturday, Morrisburg will send five players to the All Star Game in Athens. The five are, Dennis Villeneuve, Shawn Hummell, Mike McAllister, Geoff Hare and Andrew McEwan.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Lions send Glens to fourth place over the weekend with a 7-4 defeat

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Splitting a pair on the weekend, the Morrisburg Junior B Lions sent the Alexandria Glens down to fourth place in the division, one point back of Winchester.

The Lions opened their weekend in the Hawks nest with a disappointing 6-5 loss, but managed to regain their composure for their Sunday afternoon game against the Glens.

"On Sunday we played fine," said Coach Morrow, "Friday night... We blew it!"

After one period of hockey the Lions were ahead 2-0.

"I think some of the boys thought the game was over and after the second, we were behind 4-3," explained the Coach.

Morrisburg came back to tie the game twice in the third, changing the score from 4-3 to 4-4, and from 5-4 to 5-5, but a win was not in the cards for the Morrisburg club, and with five minutes left in the game, Winchester scored the winner.

"We had a goal in the final minute," explained Morrow. "That would have tied it at five, but the goal was disallowed and Winchester got the two points."

Morrow admitted that the Hawks out played his team and the problem that has been plaguing the team all year continues.

"We just can't finish them off! The guys have to understand that a game of hockey is three periods and you can't quit after one."

Mike McAllister who has been coming on strong lately, scored two of the Morrisburg goals with Chad White, Andrew McEwan and Mark Donnelly adding singles.

Sunday, however was a different story, and fans who attended were treated to some fine hockey.

The Glens jumped out to an early lead when Carl Bougie scored less than a minute into the game, but Morrisburg battled back and Dennis Villeneuve was outstanding for the remainder of the game.

At 5:32, Mark Donnelly crossed the ice with a pass to Andrew McEwan. McEwan carried the puck into the corner, dumped it back to Ken McLeod, and BANG, the game was tied.

Approximately a minute later, McEwan hit McAllister with a pass at centre, McAllister found Josh Gowsell on the wing, and Gowsell drilled one past Boyer to give the Lions the lead.

In the second, Morrisburg wasted no time in increasing their lead.

At 17:02, Geoff Hare found McEwan at the corner of the net and McEwan one-timed it for his first of the night.

Bougie responded for the Glens, scoring at 12:22, but two minutes later, McAllister hammered one past the Glens netman to give the Lions their two point lead back.

With 8:00 minutes remaining in the second, Patrick Sauve brought the Glens to within one, as he beat Dennis on a screened shot from a bad angle.

The Lions held on to their one point lead until 7:21 of the third period.

With the play deep in the Morrisburg zone, Bougie worked in the corner to the right of Villeneuve trying to centre the puck.

Ken McLeod was out in front of the net keeping a close eye on former Lion Craig Villeneuve, when Bougie slapped the puck out front.

Trying to get out of the way, the puck caught McLeod's skate and deflected into the net past Dennis.

Tied at four, the Lions wasted absolutely no time and less than a minute later, McEwan carried the puck up the boards on the right side of the arena.

Over the blueline and into the corner, he hit Hare with a pass as he was coming over the top of the right circle. Without even looking, Geoff, crossed the ice to Mark Donnelly who was standing at the left corner of the net.

Donnelly tipped the puck in, and the Lions were back out infront.

With less than three minutes to play and a man advantage, Morrisburg couldn't keep the puck in the Glens zone and Craig Villeneuve beat Ken McLeod to the puck sitting directly behind Dennis and the Morrisburg net.

Without even a second to react, Craig circled and tried to stuff the puck with a wraparound, but his younger brother Dennis was there to shut him out.

"That game would have tied the game", said Craig after the match. "Dennis was definitely hot! I guess I'll have to get him next time I'm home," he finished with a smile.

Not wanting to take a chance in losing the game, Morrisburg kept the pressure on, and with both teams at even strength, "Lightning" McEwan scored the insurance goal with 1:42 remaining.

If there was any doubt as to who was in control of the game at this point, it was put to rest 20 seconds later as McEwan hit Donnelly with a picture perfect pass and the Lions went up three.

The Morrisburg win puts them four games back of first place, and gave Winchester sole possession of third, one point ahead of the Glens.

The players who made the All Star Team were announced and this year Morrisburg will send five.

Dennis Villeneuve will get the call in net, Shawn Hummell will help out the St. Lawrence Division Defence and McAllister, Hare and McEwan will be just the right number to form a line on the squad.

In the six year history of the event, the St. Lawrence Division has never lost to the Rideau Division.

The closest the Rideau team has ever come to winning the event happened in the 1989-90 season when the game, which was played in Prescott, went into over-time.

The St. Lawrence Division won that game 6-5.

The Morrisburg Coaching Staff will also be prominently represented, with Coach Morrow, Trainer Bruce St. John and Manager Doug McNairn getting the call.

The game will be played in Athens this Saturday, so if you are looking for some of the best hockey around, make the trip to Athens Saturday evening.

Garbage dumping prohibited

Area residents are reminded that dumping garbage in areas other than approved landfill sites is strictly prohibited. In the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, and neighbouring West Dundas, there have been an increasing number of incidents involving the dumping of household garbage on public and private lands.

Last fall, three convictions for dumping garbage illegally on crown land were obtained. "These people were posing as legitimate garbage collectors, and then to avoid paying the fees at an approved site, dumping the trash on a piece of crown land," said Brian Burns, Operations Team leader for the Brockville Area. "This sort of activity will not be tolerated, and if future dump sites are found, an investigation will take place to discover who is doing the dumping".

Provisions under the Public Lands Act were used to obtain the convictions. Section 27 of the Act states: "no person shall deposit or cause to be deposited any material, substance or thing on public lands...". Fines under the Public Lands Act range up to $5,000. Those convicted under the Act may also be liable for the clean up of the area.

With the annual spring clean up underway in many households, residents are encouraged to ensure that the garbage that they pay someone to take away is taken to an approved landfill site. It pays to check out the contractor before any work takes place.

Aside from being illegal, dumping garbage other than approved land fill sites is not an environmentally friendly practice. We in Ontario live in a relatively clean and healthy environment - let's all do our part to see that this does not change.

SDRC moves ahead with sale of Nevada tickets

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When the government cut back the 517 grants to municipalities across Ontario, the South Dundas Recreation Council found itself short, $18,000.

To help compensate for the loss in revenue, the S.D.R.C., decided it would look into the sale of Nevada Tickets.

"Last March Swensson's came forward and said they would be willing to sell them for us, and last week that finally happened," explained the South Dundas Recreation Co-ordinator, Paul McAllister.

Originally the recreation council had wanted to begin immediately, but their initial license was lost, forcing them to reapply, and then, the man they had been dealing with quit his job and the process had to be restarted.

"It's taken us quite a while to get going," explained McAllister, "but were're hoping we can make up for lost time."

With no measure of what to expect, Paul is hoping the sale of the tickets will generate around $2,000 annually.

The money from the ticket sales will go to the S.D.R.C. to help subsidize local sporting activities and organization.

The Basketball Program

For some time now Paul, with the help of other volunteers, has been running a Saturday morning Basketball Program for primary school students.

With two junior teams and three senior teams, Paul has been impressed with the level of participation and the enthusiasm shown by the students.

"We began league play last week and 90 percent of the kids are putting a 100 percent into the program," explained the co-ordinator.

The program was introduced to teach the grade 5 to grade 8 students the fundamentals of the game. In recent years the local profile of basketball has picked up considerably and with the success of this program, the South Dundas Recreation Council will be looking at the possibility of a summer camp.

"This is also a co-ed program which gives the girls a chance to compete with the boys," explained Paul. "We'd like to run one at the end of summer for the senior teams who will be going into high school."

When school begins in the fall, basketball is the first sport that gets underway and it happens immediately.

"By having a summer camp, we can give the students a chance to practice their fundamentals giving them a better chance at making the basketball team when they enter high school."

What is unique about this program, is that the students take turns doing everything.

"We have a few students from the high school who come in to ref the games, but the other students take care of everything from score keeping to coaching," pointed out Paul.

Section 25 Grant

The S.D.R.C. has also been awarded a Section 25 Grant from the Ministry of Employment and Immigration.

The grant gives the recreation council three people who are on unemployment insurance, to help out with various jobs.

"We have the people for 12 weeks and they will be performing various services around the area," said McAllister. "They will be helping with the outdoor rinks in the four municipalities as well as performing duties for the different recreation councils within South Dundas.

Morrisburg Rink

The possibility of Morrisburg having an outdoor rink is slowly but surely disappearing for the 1994 season.

At the beginning of the winter season, the S.D.R.C. along with Morrisburg Council, examined the possibility of putting an outdoor rink in the tennis courts, but when it was discovered it would cost approximately $10,000 for the first year, the idea was quickly dropped.

"We had some interested people on Orchard Way who volunteered to help with an outdoor facility in the park on that street, but with the weather, it hasn't been possible," explained Paul.

"When they get ready to flood, it snows, and they have to begin all over," said the co-ordinator.

Although it looks like Morrisburg will be without an outdoor rink this year, plans are already in the making for an outdoor skating facility for next year.

"I think what we'll do, is put down some type of gravel surface in the park during the summer months and that way we'll have a place to begin next year."

Budget Complete

The South Dundas Recreation budget for the 1994 season has been completed and at a meeting tonight, Paul will go to council and seek initial approval.

He could not elaborate on what was and what wasn't included in this year's budget, but he did mention that we wouldn't be getting a swimming pool anytime soon.

"We'll have more information on the budget after the Council accepts it, and we've discussed it with the municipalities," finished the co-ordinator.

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The Chieftain Sports Score Board

St. Lawrence Division Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
CharLan	23	11	0	49
Morrisburg	**20**	**13**	**0**	**41**
Winchester	18	16	0	37
Alexandria	18	16	0	36
Kemptville	09	24	0	20

This Weeks Junior "B" Games

Thursday
Kemptville at Athens 7:30

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

Saturday
Rideau vs St. Lawrence Athens

Sunday
Winchester at Morrisburg 2:30

St. Lawrence Division Jr. B Goaltending

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

St. Lawrence Division Scoring Leaders

	Pts.		Pts.
D. St. Jean Char.	100	**G. Hare Morr.**	**61**
M. Bellemare Char.	94	C. Bougie Alex.	54
R. Gebbie Alex.	93	C. Villeneuve Alex.	54
P. St. Jean Char.	88	K. Tallman Win.	54
A. McEwan Morr.	**87**	R. Gavillucci Kemp.	50
P. Joanette Alex.	81	D. Brannon Win.	42
M. McAllister Morr.	**72**	D. Holmes Win.	41

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

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

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

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

Learning Disabilities Assoc.: Next Meeting: Mon., Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m. (Storm date Wed., Jan. 26), **General Vanier Secondary School library. Topic: How Does It Feel?**

Dundas County Pork Producers Annual Meeting, Thurs., Jan. 27 at the Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester, 5:30 p.m. Includes supper and spouses welcome. For more info call **John Vreman, 448-3494 or Bill Tibben, 652-4658.**

Carousel Entertainment for Children: has some exciting shows coming up: **Sat. Jan. 29:** Dinosaurs star in "Listen to the Bones"; **Sat., Mar. 4:** "The Magic Drum" with large, colourful puppets of the rainforest. All 3 shows for $18. **At Aultsville Hall Theatre, Cornwall starting at 2 p.m. For tickets & information call Sherry Corden Fairweather 534-8221.**

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King of the Week

Playing right wing for the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings, Matt Collins has been a valuable asset to the team. A grade six student at Morrisburg Public, he lists his interests as hockey, golf, baseball, swimming and his dirt-bike. His second year with the Kings, Matt also played hockey in the summer with the Upper Canada "AAA" Stars. Matt lives in Morrisburg and is a product of the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Kings score 22 over the weekend

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Rideau St. Lawrence Major Atom Kings are hitting their stride and it's beginning to show "Big Time".

"The intensity level of Saturday's game was immense," said Assistant Coach Barry Van Allen. "We out shot the Rapids 53-11, and when that happens, you're bound to win."

The Kings scored 11 goals while only giving up one.

James Thomas, wearing number 99, scored four of the Kings eleven, and Daniel Board, who had been in a slight slump, found the mark three times for a hat trick.

Single goals went to Philip Knapp, Matt Collins, Josh Graveline and Ryan Carty.

Assists in the game were recorded by Adam O'Meara (2), Daniel Board (1), Matt Collins (1), Ryan Ballantyne (1), Josh Graveline (2), Ryan Carty (3), Brad Potter (3), Jon Chambers (2), Mike Asselin (1), and James Thomas (1).

On Sunday the Kings faced-off against the Gatineau Ambassadors and again, they scored 11.

"We out shot the Ambassadors 48 - 26, in what was a very rough and aggressive game, but Tyler Shortt (received the shut-out), was superb in net, and refused to give any up," commented the Assistant Coach.

Matt Collins lead the attack Sunday, hammering three past the Gatineau netman. Adam O'Meara and Daniel Board each picked up 2 in the encounter, and singles went to Josh Graveline, Brad Potter, Steve Brown and James Thomas.

Assists were recorded by Philip Knapp (1), Matt Collins (1), Nick Hall (1), Ryan Ballantyne (1), Josh Graveline (3), Ryan Carty (2), Brad Potter (3), Jon Chambers (2), Steve Brown (1) and James Thomas (1).

This week the Kings will be practising as they head to Kingston to compete in the James Dee Memorial Tournament.

Gore Mutual Champs

The Seaway District High School Curling team of Jeff Casselman, Spencer Cooper, Jon Ball and Mike Brunt, travelled to Prescott to compete in the Gore Mutual School Boy Curling Championships.

Seaway defeated the Coggan rink from Brockville Colligiate, 7-4, to claim the Gore Shield for zone 1B.

The Seaway team will now play South Ottawa to see who will go on to compete in the Regionals, scheduled for February 4th.

Minor hockey update

by Micheal Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter
Novice A

The Morrisburg Novice A team lost a close game to the Seaway Valley Rapids at home in Morrisburg last week.

Cornwall scored the first of the game halfway through the first period, but with 2:28 remaining in the frame, the Lions tied it up.

In the second, Nick Crowderman in the pipes for the Lions, held off the attackers until the final minute and a half when Brent Garrow scored his second of the night for the visitors.

Carrying the puck into the Cornwall zone off the face off, the Lions once again tied the game, with :47 seconds left.

However, the Rapids scored two more late in the third and Morrisburg could not catch up.

Atom B

With the clock slowly ticking down, the Morrisburg Atom B Lions found the mark and tied the game.

Chuck Irvine's Atom Lions hosted Kingston Township last Friday night, and had to settle for a 4 all draw.

Morrisburg led after one on a goal from Mike Kirkwood, with the assists going to Sean Hitsman and Robert Annable.

However, Kingston managed to put three past Mike McCann in the second and steal the lead from the Lions.

At 9:47, the visitors took a three goal lead when Adam Demers scored from the point.

But, Morrisburg was not finished and a minute later Mike Shaver drove one past Tyler Korongi.

Scott Barkley then added two to tie the game and that's the way it ended, tied at 4-4.

Atom C

Todd Beckstead and Tyler Buchanan both received shut-outs, as Chuck Barkley's Lions hosted the Kemptville 73's and played to a zero - zero tie.

PeeWee C

Jason Crawford, James Gilmer and Scott Buchanan, each had a single as the Morrisburg PewWee C Lions downed Metcalfe 3-0.

The Lions played a brilliant game of hockey with the shut-out going to Nick Hart in the pipes for Morrisburg.

Bantam B

Chris VanBeilen scored four of five Lions goals as the Morrisburg team hosted the Brockville Braves Sunday night.

VanBeilen scored the first two of the game, Rob Darling added one, and then VanBeilen picked up another two.

Brockville also went to the net five times and the teams had to settle for a tie.

Home Support newsletter

by Anna Lamacraft
Co-ordinator HSP

All Home Support programs serve seniors and physically challenged adults in Cardinal and Edwardsburgh Township. They are volunteer based and all volunteers are registered with the Cardinal & District Resource Centre. They are carefully chosen, receive regular in-service training, and sign an oath of confidentiality.

Friendly visiting is a continuous one on one contact. The volunteer meets with the client in his/her own home at a mutually convenient time.

Telephone Reassurance provides a regular telephone call in order to ensure that all is well with the client and is an opportunity for a friendly chat.

The Transportation Program is provided by volunteers who take seniors and medically handicapped adults to medical and social appointments and shopping. There is a user fee as we reimburse the volunteer drivers for their mileage. By appointment, Monday through Friday, from 8 am. to 4 pm.

Meal programs include a monthly potluck supper and weekly noon meals in both Cardinal and Spencerville. Free transportation is provided.

Footcare and health clinics are sponsored, and a monthly VON footcare clinic is held for which there is a fee. However, for blood pressures and health counselling, there is no charge. By appointment.

The Home Support Program can also help with referrals to appropriate agencies, assistance with forms and answers to questions regarding seniors' issues.

Each year an Income Tax Clinic is held, and a volunteer completes forms during March and April.

Handi Helpers, two students, are hired during July and August through a federal government program. The Helpers do chores in and around the home.

Other clubs include chair exercises, cribbage, euchre and line dancing, and are run by volunteers.

For more information on any of the Home Support Programs call 657-4455.

A happy birthday is sent out to Desta Prosser and Marie Brisson on the 5th, Christine Windsor on the 16th, Ghislaine Bilodeau-Forget on the 18th, and Teresa Fernell who will celebrate on the 21st.

A warning to seniors - from the New England Journal of Medicine - If your lifestyle is normally sedentary, a heart attack could be set off with sudden activity such as shovelling snow. If you do not engage in a regular exercise program, it might be wise to hire some one to shovel your snow. Call Cindy at the Resource Centre at 657-4455 for more information.

Quotes of the month - Think before you act, think twice before you speak; judge your success by the degree you're enjoying peace, health and love.

See you in February!

Gambling and economics just don't mix well

The Ontario government's casino and gaming policies came under fire during the annual convention of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) held in Hamilton. The convention overwhelmingly passed a resolution calling on Premier Rae and his government to take a serious look at the effect of casinos on the economy of rural Ontario before allowing a proliferation of gaming establishments.

The 47,000 member Ontario Agriculture and Horse Racing Coalition (OAHRC), which includes the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) and eight horse associations, is calling this a major victory in its campaign to curtail casino initiatives and preserve Ontario's horse racing industry which flows billions of dollars a year into the Ontario economy, much of it in rural areas.

"Ontario farmers make $350 million a year in sales of hay, straw and grain to the horse racing industry," OFA President Roger George told the AMO delegates. "This is in addition to the money horse owners and trainers spend on veterinary services, farm equipment, transportation, and rural municipal taxes. The end result is $2.2 billion of economic activity, which includes $500 million paid out in salaries and wages."

The OAHRC anticipates a decline in the horse racing industry of as much as 40 percent if the government insists on establishing casinos across the province. "Based on statistics from all other jurisdictions where governments have allowed gaming legislation, we know that rural Ontario will once again bare the brunt of Premier Rae's grab at quick-fix tax dollars," said Mr. George. "Casinos will not generate new wealth for the province of Ontario. Instead, we stand to lose up to 18,500 jobs in the horse racing industry alone. Many of these people have non-transferable skills and will be destined for our rural Ontario welfare rolls."

Currently in Ontario close to 50,000 people derive income from horse racing. Despite numerous OAHRC requests to the government, to date there has been no comprehensive economic impact study done on the effects of casino introduction.

"If Premier Rae is determined to get in to gambling," said Mr. George, "we'll give him a 15 year old tractor, 1,000 acres of land and a truck load of seed corn. Then he'll be in the farming business and know what real gambling is all about."

OAHRC Chairman Dr. Glen Brown said he was delighted with the results of the AMO vote. "Only Ontario's chronically tax-hungry government, local politicians who mistakenly believe casinos will revitalize their communities, and developers are pushing the casino issue," he said. "AMO represents over 95 percent of the province's population. Clearly, the people of Ontario are not ready to trust their communities' economic future to the roll of Bob Rae's dice."

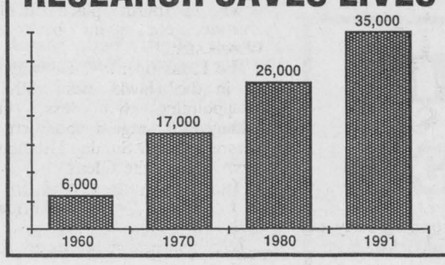


A chilly day

Snowmobilers braved the freezing weather Saturday to take part in the Tom Maxwell Memorial Snowmobile Rally. There were 128 snowmobiles registered and many more participants, if counting passengers too. Winner of the event was Jack Stover, and Jeff Byvelds came in with the Best Pokerhand.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

RESEARCH SAVES LIVES



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Ottawa, Ontario K1V 0C4
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J19-3tp

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J19-1tp

1985 Dodge Ram Cargo Van, 1/2 ton, V8, Auto, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 208,000 km., $1,500.00 or best offer. Call Brian 258-3451 or 258-4654 after 6.
J19-2tx

Twin bed (mattress like new) Call 652-4064.
J19-1tp

'83 Chev Malibu, V6, new tires, rad, batt., fuel pump. Some minor body work. Good winter car. $1,000., obo. Scott 652-4476.
J19-2tp

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Ja22-tfnc

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Required: In-house babysitter 3-4 days/week. Apply in writing to: Caregiver, c\o P.O. Box 455, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0.
J12-tfnc

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J12-2tx

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J19-2tc

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J12-4tp

Births

IT'S A BOY!!
McLAUGHLIN: My name is Jeffrey Robert McLaughlin. I was born on January 9, 1994 at 6:33 a.m. I weighed 8 lbs. 9 ozs. My Mommy (Jane) and Daddy (Danny) were thrilled when I finally arrived, especially my Mommy. Thanks Daddy for being there for Mommy and Me, we love you very much. My two Brothers, Daniel and Alex were really happy to see me too. My Grandma McLaughlin (Carol), Grandma and Grandpa Burchell (Marg & Ed) and my Nanny and Papa MacMillan (Earl & Cindy) are very proud to have me for a new Grandson. My Great-Grandma P. (Pauline Peters), Great-Grandma and Grandpa McLaughlin (Ed & Phyllis) and Great-Grandma & Grandpa MacMillan (Ervin & Luella) are very happy also. Thank you Dr. Froats, Dr. Odette, Dr. Ng, Helen and Gayle for helping Mommy bring me into this world healthy and happy. Thank you Dr. Bird and all the Nurses at the Brockville General Hospital. You all took very good care of my Mommy and Me. Thank you everyone for all the cards, flowers and presents.
J19-1tx

Cards of Thanks

CASENTREE: A heartfelt and sincere thank you to friends and neighbours for the visits, cards and the many acts of kindness while I was at Winchester Hospital. Words alone cannot express my appreciation for your loving concern and support. Thank you to Dr. Prins and the nursing staff at Winchester Hospital for the special care provided and to Ivy Farmer for her faithful visits. God bless you.
Anne Casentree
J19-1tp

HUTT: We would like to take this opportunity to thank our family for their love, kindness and devotion to Bev during his illness. Our special appreciation to Pat Levere and her mother, Kathy Kiar, Deirtre Cook, David and Dianne Lapier, Doctors, Nurses and Dietary Staff at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, neighbours and friends.
The Hutt Family
J19-1tp

KENNEY: The family of the late Raymond Kenney wish to take this opportunity to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for their kindness and support during Ray's illness. A special thank you goes out to the Home Care Service and the dedicated Para Med Nurses. Special thanks also to Branch 370, Ladies Auxiliary and Rev. Marion Johnston.
The Kenney Family
J19-1tp

STRADER: We would like to take this opportunity to thank our family, friends and neighbours for their love, kindness, flowers, cards and donations during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather (Glen). Special thanks to the doctors and nurses at both Ottawa Civic and Winchester Hospitals, and to the nurses that provided the excellent Home Care. Thanks to Danny McLaughlin of Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Homes. Glen will be sadly missed by many.
Thanks again from Pat, Cindy and Brad, Mary and Steve, and grandchildren.
J19-1tp

TOONDERS: The family of the late Ann Toonders wish to express our sincere appreciation to relatives, friends, and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, charitable donations, mass offerings, and food. A special thank you to Jeannine McCourt and the C.W.L. Our sincere thanks.
The Toonders Family
J19-1tc

Lost

LADY: Part Doberman, short hair, long tail. 3 years old, mostly black in colour with a bit of brown. Was last seen in the Hwy. #2, east of Cardinal, area. Phone 657-4864.
J19-1tp

In Memoriams

JOHNSTON - In loving memory of our father, Walter, who passed away January 20, 1991.
God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love him still;
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.
Gone but not forgotten by daughter Joyce, son-in-law Garnet Edgerton
J19-1tp

MEERAKKER - In memory of Peter Meerakker who passed away January 16, 1987.
What would I give to clasp his hand,
His happy face to see,
To hear his voice and see his smile,
That meant so much to me.
Family
J19-1tp

MERKLEY - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away January 22, 1975.
When thoughts go back,
As they often do,
We treasure special memories,
We have of you.
You worked so hard,
Did the best you could,
We won't forget your intentions were good,
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts Mom
You are always there.
Lovingly remembered by daughter Dorothy Reddick and son Gerald Merkley and wife Lois, grandchildren Laurie Merkley, Graham and Pam Reddick and Betty Ann and Eric Hamilton
J19-1tp

SMAIL - In memory of Orville Smail who passed away January 22, 1989.
Sunshine fades and shadows fall,
But sweet remembrance outlasts all.
Family
J19-1tp

STEELE - In loving memory of Leonard (Mike), dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away January 20, 1993.
Not a day goes by that we don't think of you,
We cherish your memory through sharing them with friends,
You'll live forever in our hearts and minds.
Dolores, Danny, Lenny, Betty Anne, L.J. and David
J19-1tc

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Farm registration process to begin under legislation

The Farm Registration and Farm Organizations Funding Act, commonly referred to as stable funding, is now law in Ontario and farmers will be receiving registration packages over the next three months.

This legislation, which is supported by detailed regulations, institutes a funding mechanism to provide general farm organizations with the kind of financial support they need. Their efforts in analyzing industry needs and providing policy advice to the government have benefitted all Ontario farmers and should have a "stable" source of funds to continue their work.

Under the Act, all Ontario farm businesses with gross income of $7,000 or more as reported for income tax purposes in their most recent business year, are required to register with the Ministry of Agriculture and Food and provide a refundable, annual $150 fee that the Ministry will forward to the accredited general farm organization selected by the registrant.

Accredited organizations initially recognized by the legislation are the Christian Farmers' Federation of Ontario (CFFO) and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA). Other general farm organizations may apply for accreditation under the Act. The Union des cultivateurs franco-ontariens will be named as the eligible francophone organization to receive special funding for the first three years.

Provisions under the regulations also help empower farmers at the local level. Each farm organization is required to provide 25 per cent of their net revenues to their local organizations. This will help establish effective representation at the local level and ensure that organizations remain sensitive to grassroots concerns.

Stronger financing to local organizations will allow them to be more involved in planning and projects that benefit the community as well as farmers. General farm organizations have traditionally been key players in stimulating economic activity in rural communities. By increasing local resources to farm organizations the legislation supports the revitalization of rural communities as well.

At the same time, the legislation's requirement for farm businesses to register with the Ministry of Agriculture and Food will mean better service to the entire farming community. Because the registration information will be updated annually, more accurate and timely information will help the government to develop and deliver policy and programs.

It is important to note that all personal information provided through registration to the ministry will be subject to the protection offered through the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. The legislation allows only valid registration numbers, registered business/partnership names, contact names, mailing addresses, and telephone numbers be given to the general farm organizations with the payment. All other information collected will be retained by OMAF for its internal use.

After registration, and within 90 days of the registration due date, farm businesses have the option of requesting a full refund of the fee from the appropriate farm organization. Individuals who object on religious groups to providing a cheque to an accredited organization and/or registering their farm operation with the Ministry may apply to the Farm Organization Accreditation Tribunal for an exemption order.

The tribunal will sit only as required. A maximum of seven individuals will be appointed to the tribunal and will sit in panels of three to determine exemption orders and accreditation applications.

The registration system will be phased in over the winter months. The first group of farm businesses will receive their registration forms and explanatory brochures in December 1993. The fifth character of the farm's postal code determines package reception date and registration due date, as follows: A-J, receives package early December, 1993, registration due by January 15, 1994; K-S, receives package early January, 1994, registration due by February 15, 1994; T-Z receives package early February, 1994, registration due by March 15, 1994. For example, if the postal code is K1J 2B3, the due date would be January 15, 1994.

Registration of farm businesses should be completed by April 1994. At that time, uninterrupted access by eligible farm businesses to selected Ministry programs, such as the 1994 Farm Tax Rebate Program, will depend on having a valid farm business registration number.

Registration packages provide refund information and program entails. Farmers can call (416)3-26-9900 or if they have not received their package within 30 days of their registration due date.

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Community Calendar ..... Mon. 5 p.m.

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NEWSBRIEFS

MATILDA TOWNSHIP

National Non-smoking Week

Matilda Council proclaimed that January 17-23 shall be National Non-smoking Week, and that January 19th shall be deemed Weedless Wednesday. Deputy Reeve Tinkler jested, "That'll cut down on half the smuggling!"

MATILDA TOWNSHIP

Hall Board volunteers needed

As municipalities form committees for the new year, Matilda Township is no different. There are only two members who are willing to let their names stand on the Hall Board, Mrs. Zandbergen and Robert Thompson. All other positions must be filled.

IROQUOIS

MP to visit

Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger announced that his Mobile Constituency Office hours will be held at the Iroquois Municipal Office, at 1 Dundas Street, from 10 am. to 12 noon, on Monday, February 7th, 1994; Monday, March 7th, 1994; and Tuesday, April 5th, 1994. Mr. Kilger will be available to discuss any matter which falls under the federal jurisdiction or to provide assistance where he is able in connection with a federal government department. For more information call 1-800-267-4120.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP

By-law opposed

Clerk Bill Horner received correspondence stating that the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture & Food (OMAF) has appealed the entire Zoning By-law. "Peter Hanna (engineer) is more than a little upset with this," said the Clerk. Deputy Reeve Tinkler commented, "You'd think they'd only pick on the agriculture part of it, not the whole by-law." The hearing will probably be heard within the next 15 months.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP

Tender awarded

The fill tender for the landfill site was awarded to Frank Ault Excavating, the only one received, for a price of $3.88 per cubic yard, including taxes. Last year's tender was $2.43 plus taxes for the same.

MOUNTAIN

DERC representative at council

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre (DERC) representatives Clayton Sampson and Maria Thompson made a presentation to Mountain council at their Jan. 10 meeting. DERC is proposing to offer its services as coordinator and secretary for the establishment of a Waste Management Committee (WMC) for the municipality. The committee, made up of representatives from the municipality, industry, business and interested individuals, would allow for the increased input for the management of waste. The Village of Morrisburg already has a WMC and over the past year has produced the garbage guide, helped reduce the costs of collection, initiated the Christmas tree chipping, the leaf and yard waste composting pad and home composter distribution. In return for their services as coordinator and secretary, DERC has requested a contribution of $1,000 from each municipality. Mountain council will consider the issue further during budget deliberations. Sampson also made a presentation at Iroquois' meeting on Tuesday night.

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

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

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

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

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

OBITUARIES

Rhoda Marcellus

Rhoda Charlotte Marcellus of Carleton Lodge, Nepean on January 15, 1994.

She was a retired teacher who was born in Norwood, Ont. on February 9, 1905 to Edward Blackwell and Charlotte Baskin, both deceased.

She was predeceased by her husband Dr. Charles Marcellus. She is survived by son Dr. Edward Marcellus of Oshawa, daughter Beth (Mrs. Phil Sweetnam) of Carp and brother Fred Blackwell of Brockville.

She is mourned by sisters Kay and Flossie Blackwell, Val Wallace, all of Brockville, and Alvah Sturtevant of Albany, New York. She was predeceased by sisters Frances Damery and Beatrice Chaplin.

She will be sadly missed by grandchildren Richard, Julia, Allison, Marcellus and Craig Sweetnam.

The memorial service was held at Irvine Funeral Home in Brockville on Friday, January 21 at 5:30 p.m. Interment will be in Iroquois Pt. Cemetery. Arrangements are being handled by the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois.

Beverly Hutt

Bev Hutt of R.R.#2 Iroquois passed away peacefully at home on Wednesday, January 12, 1994, in his 64th year.

Over the years Bev started many small businesses and tried his hand in many endeavors.

He is mourned by his wife Mildred, son Ron (wife Dian) of Cardinal, daughters Janet (Lawrence Latham) of Brockville, and Dianne (Mrs. Brian Fawcett) of Iroquois. Sadly missed by loving grandchildren Carol, Sally, and Jennifer Beckstead, Rebecca Fawcett, and Jennifer and Thomas Hutt.

He is survived by his step-father George Duvall, step-brothers Bill Duvall of Morrisburg, and Bob Duvall of Fort Erie, step-sister Connie (Mrs. Ted Smith) of Morrisburg, and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his mother Marjorie Duvall.

At Bev's request no visitation or funeral service was held. A private family graveside service will be held in the spring.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois. (652-4452)

Wilfred Hagarty

Wilfred Timothy Hagarty of Iroquois at the Brockville Pyschiatric Hospital on Wednesday, January 12, 1994.

Born in Dwyer Hill, Ontario on October 12, 1912 to the late James Hagarty and Helena McConnell, he became a foreman at Iroquois' Caldwell Linen Mill.

He identified with St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church in Iroquois and was a member of the Knight's of Columbus with the Kingston Diocese.

He is mourned by his wife Edna (Serviss) Hagarty, whom he married on October 13, 1938 in Iroquois. He is also survived by daughters Gail of Iroquois, Heather (Mrs. Gary Helmer) of Niagara Falls, and brother Raymond of Ottawa.

He was predeceased by brothers Jim and Tom. He is survived by an uncle, Moses McConnell.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral mass was at St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church on Saturday, January 15 at 11 a.m.

Father Tim Shea officiated the funeral mass. Interment will follow at St. Mary's Cemetery in Morrisburg. Pallbearers were Erich Dumm, Wilf Gibbons, William Fridgen, Karel Groniger, Ralph O'Brien and Frank Rooney.

Ross Merkley

After two years of illness, Ross Stewart Merkley, 38, at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville, on January 12, 1994.

A laborer, he was born to Ralph Merkley and Dora Keck, both deceased, on June 22, 1955 in Winchester, Ont. He lived in R.R.1 Iroquois for 22 years and Brockville for 17 years.

He will be sadly missed by son Karl of Brockville and daughters Susie and Amy of R.R.1 Cardinal. He is also survived by brothers Ralph of Pittston, Hubert, Donald, and Robert Markell of Iroquois, Roy and Garnet of Brockville, Earl of Johnstown, Jack of Morrisburg and Oliver of Williamsburg.

He is mourned by sisters Flossie (Mrs. Stan Royle) of Stirling, Jackouline (Mrs. John MacNeil) of Iroquois, Muriel (Mrs. Paul Bylow) of Johnstown and Edith (Mrs. Duane Gore) of Morrisburg. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by brothers Cyril, Allan, Albert and Ivan.

Friends called at Marsden and McLauglin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Friday, January 14, 1994 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The funeral service was held on January 15 at the Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Rev. Eric Barr officiated. Interment will follow at Sprucehaven Cemetery in the spring.

Ann Toonders

Ann Toonders, 64, of R.R.1 Iroquois suddenly on January 11, 1994 at home.

She was a housewife, born in Geldrop, Holland on November 25, 1929 to the late Johannes deGroot and Martha VanKoll. She lived in Iroquois for two years and R.R.1 Williamsburg for 37 years.

She identified with the Roman Catholic Church and was an active member of the Catholic Women's League, Winchester Hospital Ladies Auxiliary and the Meals on Wheels Program.

She was a devoted member of the Catholic church, who visited shut-ins and provided communion to many people who were unable to attend church services.

She is sadly missed by husband Anthony Toonders, whom she married on May 29, 1954 in South Mountain. She is also missed by sons and daughters-in-law Michael and Brenda of Winchester, John and Debbie of Morrisburg, Ron and Brenda of Williamsburg, and Larry and Sharon of Chesterville.

She is survived by daughters Mary Anne of Calgary, Dorothy at home, and daughters and sons-in-law Christine and Jim Thom of Williamsburg and Carolyn and Alan Burgess of South Mountain.

One sister Mary (Mrs. Frank Toonders) of London will miss her, as will brothers Mike deGroot of Hammond, Jeff deGroot of Navan, Cor deGroot of Chesterville and Carl deGroot of London.

She is also survived by several nieces and nephews and a dearly loved grandmother of 13 grandchildren. She was predeceased by sister Wilhemina and brother John.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Wednesday, January 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The funeral was held at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg on January 13 at 11 a.m. Father Tim Shea officiated. Interment will be at St. Mary's Cemetery in Morrisburg. Pallbearers were Wim Martens, Hank Zyp, Peter Coligan, Albert DeJong, Martin Byvelds and Harry Nicolaassen.

Denzil Casselman

Denzil William Casselman of Long Sault Parkway Lodge at Cornwall General Hospital on Dec. 28, 1993.

He was born on Dec. 11, 1909 in Morrisburg to the late Morley Casselman and Lucy Hall.

He was a retired tool maker at Tacks Factory Morrisburg and Steel Company of Montreal. He identified with the Lutheran Church in Morrisburg and Iroquois, and was a member of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders of Morrisburg.

He was predeceased by his wife Ida Beaupre. They were married on Jan. 24, 1934 in Morrisburg.

He is survived by sons, Thomas of Iroquois, Malcolm of Kingston, Allen of Hudson, Quebec, and daughters Janet of Hudson, Betty of Cornwall, Patsy of Cornwall and Eleanor, Connie and Sally of Hudson. He was predeceased by sons Larry and Denzil Charles (Richard) (Dicky).

He is sadly missed by sister Jenny Fader of Iroquois and by numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held on Thursday, Dec. 30 at 2 p.m. at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois. Rev. Wm. Kurschinski officiated.

Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Morrisburg. Nine of Denzil's grandsons were pallbearers.



Man about town

Rodney is the guy to see if it's ships you're after. He keeps us all aware of who's who on the St. Lawrence. During the day, he can be seen at the crosswalk in front of the Public School making sure all of our children make it across safely. Happy New Year, Rodney. See ya when the Seaway opens!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

FROM THE FRONT

DEAG

the last year, and was responsible for the production of a garbage guide. The DERC feels that the guide has helped to reduce costs of garbage collection in Morrisburg considerably.

Other projects include Christmas tree chipping at Waterfront Park, the leaf and home composting pad and home composter distribution.

As a co-ordinator/secretary for the WMC, DERC will be able to provide expertise on waste management issues and advisement on specific projects. They will also act as a liaison between other municipalities.

One such project discussed at the meeting was a chipping project similar to what was held in Morrisburg last weekend.

The DERC is willing to do work two hours per week, 50 weeks per year at a rate of $10 per hour to provide this service. Other services can be offered/supplied on a fee per project basis, said Mr. Brooks, and extra projects would be negotiated when necessary.

Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler was in favour of environmental measures such as Blue Box pickup and getting to the root of the problem, "Going to various industries and try to cut back on waste right at the source."

Mr. Brooks informed Council that the proposal has support in Williamsburg.

The Reeve, Charles Barkley inquired whether or not the group had received support in Iroquois, or not. "Most of our industrial waste comes from Iroquois," he stated.

A presentation had been made in the Village but nothing concrete has been established yet.

The DERC and DEAG are groups that are dedicated to waste reduction and environmental issues within Dundas County only.

Tax refunds are available for first time homebuyers

If you are a first-time homebuyer, you may apply for a refund of the land transfer tax (LTT) you pay when you buy your home. This refund is available through the Land Transfer Tax Refund Program for Ontario Home Ownership Savings Plan plan holders.

You may be eligible if you meet the following conditions:

·you or your spouse opened an OHOSP prior to registering your Deed;

·you or your spouse received an OHOSP tax credit in either of the past two years OR you meet the income requirements to qualify for an OHOSP tax credit in the year you buy your home (your net income is less than $40,000 if you are single, or less than $80,000 if you are married);

·your name is on the title/deed to the home;

·you lived in the home for at least 30 days; and

·your home cost $200,000 or less (the amount of your refund depends on the price you pay for your home).

The LTT Refund Program makes it easier for first-time buyers to invest in a home. Although some homebuyers have been investing in OHOSPs for a number of years, you may still qualify for an OHOSP tax credit even if you open a plan in the same year that you purchase your home.

The flexibility of the program also allows you to get a refund if you buy a home jointly with one or more individuals. If more than one name is on the title/deed to the home, each of you may qualify for a partial LTT refund, provided that you each have an OHOSP. The refund will be based on your share of ownership in the home. This can include couples who bought their home *before* marriage, common-law couples and family relationships such as parent-child or brother-sister.

If you bought your home *after* you were married and only one of you is an OHOSP plan holder, you could get a full LTT refund, as long as the applicant's name is on the deed to the home.

To ensure that you receive your LTT refund as quickly as possible, fill out the "Application for Refund of Land Transfer Tax to OHOSP Planholders" which is available from all Land Registry Offices as well as the Ministry of Finance and return it along with copies of:

·the Ontario Home Ownership Savings Plan Home Purchase Declaration; and

·the Transfer/Deed of Land.

Make sure that you mail all the supporting documents and the application to the address shown on the application form or your refund will be considerably delayed.

A more detailed information guide on OHOSP and LTT Refund programs is also available by calling the Ministry of Finance Information Centre toll-free: All areas 1-800-263-7965; French language enquiries 1-800-668-5821; Telecommunication device for the deaf (TDD) 1-800-263-7776.

Prevention through research and education.

Support

THE LUNG ASSOCIATION

IROQUOIS BRANCH 370

LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

The Branch Membership number reached the magic two hundred mark as the year started, but there are still a significant number unpaid for 1994. Their membership cards are at the Branch.

The initial contacts have been made to remind all the schools that the Annual Effective/Public Speaking competitions will be coming along soon. As usual, this is a joint project of the Iroquois Legion Branch 370 and the Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club. The Elementary School contestants will be heard at the Legion Hall on Saturday, March 26th at 9:00 a.m. This includes the Story Tellers (Grades 1-3), Juniors (Grades 4-5) and Seniors (Grades 7&8). The Secondary School contestants will be heard at the Legion Hall on Thursday, March 24th at 7:00 p.m. This includes the Juniors, Grades 9&10 and the Seniors, Grades 11, 12 & 13.

First prize winners proceed to Zone Competitions on Saturday, March 27th.

Schools have copies of the latest Rules and Regulations. This issue of the Chieftain also prints this information. This year, in addition to the Charbot Trophy for the Story Tellers there will be trophies for the Junior and Senior winners in the Elementary section and for the Junior winner in the Secondary school competition.

RAYMOND KENNEY
(1949-1994)

Few, if any of us can remember a better Legionnaire than Ray. He lived Legion. His sense of humour, his willingness to take on any task, and excel in it, he exuded friendship to anyone, young or old, with whom he came in contact. He fought the good fight and he is irreplaceable. We will all be better Legionnaires for having been your friend.
God Bless you, Ray.

WE REMEMBER

We remember your walk
We remember your smile
We remember your laughter
That was sure to beguile
Your presence we miss
For you we have wept
We think of you often

"LEST WE FORGET"

Ethanol seminar presented at KCAT

by P.H.Nicol
Staff Reporter

The advantages of using ethanol-blended fuels for farm machinery, recreational vehicles and the family sedan were presented to a full class room of interested listeners at a seminar given at the Parish Hall, KCAT last Wednesday afternoon.

The listeners heard from a number of guest speakers including Mr. Jim Johnson, the President of the Canadian Renewable Fuels Association.

The seminar had a two-fold purpose. The first was to point out the many advantages of using ethanol-blended fuels and to answer any questions that might arise. The second purpose was to raise interest in the formation of the Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-Operative, an organization whose purpose is to fund the building of an ethanol manufacturing plant. The Co-Operative is located in Winchester.

Ethanol is an alcohol product of fermented agricultural commodities such as barley, wheat, corn and potatoes. Blended with regular gasoline on a 10% ethanol - 90% gasoline basis, its proponents claim that it will produce cleaner engine emissions, increase the performance of even diesel engines, and reduce the need for products like gas line antifreeze.

They point out that a single acre of corn can produce approximately 300 gallons of ethanol, enough, using the 90-10 blend, to fuel as many as four cars for a year.

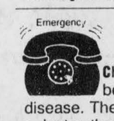
Their brochure points out that "American motorists have driven more than a trillion trouble-free miles on ethanol-blended fuel and every auto manufacturer in the world provides warranty coverage for properly blended ethanol fuel."

Manufacturers such as General Motors and Chrysler actively promote the use of these clean burning fuels in the owner's manual of their vehicles.

The reason that the use of ethanol will reduce carbon monoxide emissions is that ethanol contains oxygen, and therefor it contributes to a cleaner, more efficient burn of the gasoline. Since ethanol is a simple chemical, when burned it does not produce the complex pollutants and aromatics formed by many hydrocarbons and gasoline additives.

The main problem with the ethanol-blended fuel at the moment is that it is not readily available. In some places in the United States, the fuel is quite common but that's not the case here in Eastern Ontario. Hence the need for something like the Seaway Valley Farmer's Energy Co-Operative and its plan to build a manufacturing facility in the Winchester area.

If there's a pain in your chest, be a pain in the neck. Complain to a doctor.



Chest pain could be a sign of heart disease. The sooner you see a doctor, the better your chances for life.

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION
Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer.

CONTACT US FOR MORE INFORMATION

Township
of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

COUNCIL PROCLAMATION

BY THE REEVE OF MATILDA TOWNSHIP

WHEREAS the theme for National Non-Smoking Week 1994 is "Tobacco Industry Sponsorships: not so subliminal advertising"; and

WHEREAS the Council for Tobacco Free Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, is focusing this year's campaign on creating action to increase awareness of the tactics of marketing tobacco products, as well as creating action to eventually eliminate the marketing of tobacco brand names in Canada through sponsorships; and

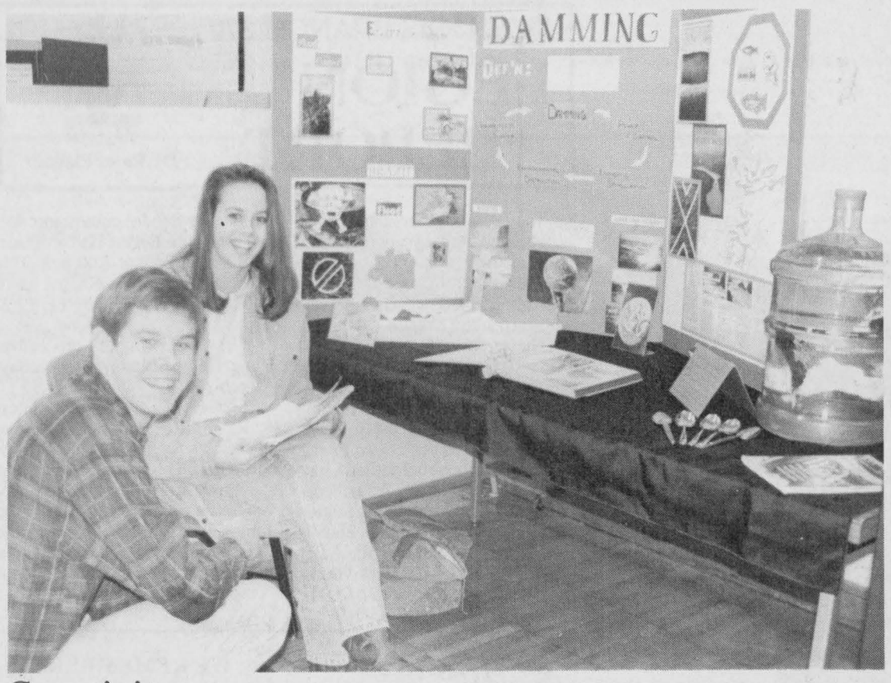
WHEREAS the message to adults is to:
1) ensure that your children clearly understand that smoking is not a glamorous and popular activity;
2) explain to children what tobacco industry sponsorship ads are really trying to sell;
3) refrain from supporting tobacco industry sponsored sporting, cultural and other events;
4) actively support legislation and other measures to close the loophole in the Tobacco Products Control Act that allows tobacco industry sponsorship;

NOW THEREFORE I, Charles Barkley, Reeve of Matilda Township encourage all citizens to take responsibility to prevent our children from ever starting to smoke and therefore to achieve a new generation of non-smokers by the year 2000; and hereby proclaim the week of January 17-23, 1994 as:

"NATIONAL NON-SMOKING WEEK"

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereunder set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of Matilda Township, this 13th day of January 1994.

Charles Barkley
Reeve



Creativity...

The Environmental Awareness Fair at Seaway gave the students a chance to show their creativity in helping to solve the environment concerns of the world. A part of Ms. Crozier's O.A.C. course, this independant study gave students a chance to interact with others in the community.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Environmental Fair at Seaway was a success

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Almost 700 people took a few moments on Friday to take a walk through the gymnasium at Seaway District High School and view an Environmental Fair hosted by Ms. Crozier's O.A.C. Geography Class.

As part of their independent study program, the 25 students were responsible for setting up the fair and manning the booths.

"It was a great experience for them," said their teacher, "and I was very pleased with the whole day."

The fair focused on world issues surrounding environmental awareness and ranged from "ozone depletion" to "water in third world countries".

"Tim Hummell had a project featuring river diversion and what happens when the natural ecological system is changed by the creation of man made rivers," said Ms. Crozier who was tremendously pleased with the project.

As well as the booths manned by the students, five outside agencies also participated in the fair.

"We had the Dundas Environmental Group, Kemptville Agricultural College, the Ministry of Natural Resources, the S.D. and G. Waste Management Group and the Ministry of the Environment," said Ms. Crozier.

The day was used to generate awareness, show the creativity of the students, and to see how they interacted with the public.

"The students were marked, not only on their displays, but on the way they interacted with the people who were viewing their displays."

Students from the high school, Iroquois Public School and St. Cecilia's Separate School, all came to view the displays, as well as people in the community.

The success of the fair was shown in the marks the students received with many of them receiving 50 out of a possible 50.

The show began at 9:00 a.m. and ran until 3:00 p.m. and another will be planned for next year.



A bit of fun

Winter can be fun too, when it isn't too cold outside. The rink is open 32 hours per week this year, from Thursday through Sunday each week. Time passes so quickly, that before you knew it, it was time to head back to school!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Fort Wellington to hold public lecture on pottery

The Fort Wellington National Historic Site is holding a public lecture on Tuesday, Feb. 8th.

Lynne Sussman, a ceramic researcher for the Archaeological Research branch of Parks Canada, will be giving a talk on the industrial slipware found during the latrine archaeological dig at Fort Wellington.

From the late 18th century until well into the 20th century, the cheapest decorated earthenware one could buy was "Dipped" ware.

No one uses this term anymore and factories no longer produce this ware. Instead, the ware is now known to collectors as Mocha, Cats Eye, Cable, Banded and other names which reflect the colorful variety of this attractive ware.

How could potteries afford to sell such decorative items so cheaply? The secret was in the ingenious decorative techniques that look complicated but were very simple.

The presentation will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Visitor Reception Centre at Fort Wellington in Prescott. The talk will include an opportunity to view artifacts. A question and answer period will also be held. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.



OPEN HOUSE
The family and friends of
BASIL AND PHYLLIS HOLMES
wish to announce an
Open House to celebrate their 40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY on Saturday, January 22
4 p.m. till 9 p.m. at the home of Georgie and Weldon Seeley
Best Wishes Only

Clarification

In last week's issue a picture of Percy Gilmer was featured with a caption saying that he was the eldest person at Matilda's Winter Carnival.

Ruth Coons was, in fact, the eldest person at the Carnival. Percy Gilmer was the eldest man.

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CERTIFIED PRACTITIONER
ENERGY BALANCE
PHYSICAL & EMOTIONAL
FEEL WONDERFUL TODAY
Please Call
RUTH McLAREN 989-3012
Matol Distributor

Winchester Theatre
JANUARY 21 & 22
Friday & Saturday
One Show 7:30 p.m.
"WE'RE BACK, A DINOSAUR STORY"
By Steven Spielburg
A fine family show, over at approx. 8:50 p.m.
Playing Jan. 28 & 29
"Beethoven's Second"

MONTHLY NEWS NOTES FROM *Iroquois Public Library*

Your Library Board members begin the last third of its appointment after another busy and successful year. Maggie Corden has turned over her Recording Secretary duties to Brenda Loucks but continues as a Board Member. Marilyn Merrett joined our number as Bookkeeper with responsibilities beginning January 1st. We are deeply indebted to Bill Ewing who has looked after our books so capably since his wife Jane became involved out of Town. Finance Committee Chairman Rev. Eric Barr and his Budget Sub-Committee have just about finished preparing the 1994 Budget for presentation to the Village Council. Provincial pressure regarding Pay Equity has been the major hold-up.

Vice-Chair Jane McAllister has been added to the Finance Committee. Any other changes in Committee structure will be minor.

Chief Librarian Eleanor Pietersma and Eden Avery will represent Iroquois at the Small Libraries study session and business meeting in Prescott.

Our Circulation figures for December were down about ten percent as compared to last year, undoubtedly caused by the excessive snow and ice, and the five or six holiday closures.

Overall, Circulation for the Year on the Adult side was the same as in '92 and the Children's numbers were up from 5456 last year to 6034 in '93.

Our concerns with the apparent lack of interest among the Seniors at the Iroma Apartments are to be looked into. It would appear that there is little or no interest in the rotating supply of up-to-date reading materials presently being taken over to the lounge. If it turns out there is some better means of service required, changes will be made. The residents are urged to assist in this activity and guide our decisions. We'll do whatever is best for you.

COMING EVENTS

Come to a
FREE
SATELLITE DESCRAMBLER SEMINAR
Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg, Ontario
Thursday, January, 20, 1994
7:00 p.m.
Sponsored by
PAUL STEWART ELECTRONICS
Get answers to all your satellite viewing problems
Guest Speakers:
Mr. Doug Skinner, Pres. of Program Source and former Chairman SCAC;
Mr. John Burtch of Nedco, Brockville
*Door Prizes *Refreshments
*Question & Answer Period
Raindate - January 27, 1994
J19-1tc

THE FRIENDSHIP GROUP
of St. Andrew's & St. James Presbyterian Church, Cardinal
"ROBBIE BURNS TEA & BAKE SALE"
Serving Scones & Jam & Scotch Shortbread, Tea or Coffee
Saturday, January 22, 1994
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
$2.50 each
J19-1tp

SPAGHETTI SUPPER
Thursday, January 27, 1994
Brinston United Church
4:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Adults $6.50; 12 & under $4.00; Preschoolers FREE
Take-outs available
For tickets call 652-2486 or 652-4985
Also available at door
J19-2tc

Dundas County Pork Producers
will have their
ANNUAL MEETING
on Thursday, January 27 at the Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester at 5:30 p.m.
This meeting will include supper and spouses are welcome
For more information call John Vreman, 448-3494 or Bill Tibben, 652-4658
J19-1tp

MOONLIGHT SNOWMOBILE CLUB
1st ANNUAL
"NIGHT RALLY"
Friday, January 28th
8:00 - 12:00 p.m.
$3.00/sled
Coffee, hot dogs, beans, chili, refreshments
"Pray For The Moon To Shine!"
J19-2tp

ATTENTION ALL 94-95 BRIDES & GROOMS
Winchester & District BRIDAL SHOW CASE
Tuesday, February 8, 1994
Winchester Community Centre
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
10th year - over 1,000 couples served!
By invitation only
For your invitation please call: 774-2102; 774-2201 days; 774-2725 evenings
J5-4tc

FLORIDA WINTER HOLIDAY WITH DUNDAS TOURS, IROQUOIS
Mid-winter getaway from cold and snow!
Enjoy Orlando-St. Petersburg area at 1993 price of $1,089.00 p.p. Canadian funds.
*Includes transportation (including side trips), accommodation, taxes. Fully escorted.
For more information and booking, call or visit our office on Carman Road, 652-2005
J12-2tc

Bridge Winners

The winners of the January 12th, bridge party were first, Hubert Lapierre, second Barb Gaiser, and third went to Lorne Bouck. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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

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

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving the theft of a snow machine between December 1st and 4th, 1993 at Main St., Brinston.

The machine is described as: 1994 Ski-Doo, Blue Formula Grand Touring, 580cc.

Vehicle indentification number - 3867015763867.

Ont. registration number - 734501.

Value $8,200.00 plus cover $160.00.

If you have information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.00. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 and for long distance call 1-800-265-8477.

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

See Us Today !
For All Your
DECORATING NEEDS
STREAMERS-BALLOONS-CREPE PAPER -BRISTOL BOARD
CHIEFTAIN STATIONERY & GIFT SHOP
IN THE PLAZA SQUARE
IROQUOIS 652-4395

SENIORS' FUN AND GAMES DAYS
Starting Thursday, November 25, 1993 and each Thursday thereafter, from 1 o'clock on
There will be darts, shuffleboard, cards, time of fellowship
Occasional line dancing
Let's all make this a fun afternoon!
Open to ALL Seniors in Iroquois and District so come and bring a friend
H.L. Roberts, Seniors' Co-ordinator

Baldi's Deli
IROQUOIS PLAZA
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO
KOE 1KO
(613)652-1613

A LETTER FROM MANAGEMENT;

Baldi's Deli will begin "A SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET" 10:00 am. til 1:00 pm. Commencing JAN., 23rd.... Help yourself to scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, ham, home fried potatoes, pancakes, bagels, muffins, fresh fruit cocktail and Baldi's Blended coffee, for $7.95 per. person.

Baldi's has declared Friday as " STEAK DAY ". Light hearted diners can have a six ounce steak, caesar salad, roasted potatoes and roll for $7.95, while hearty appetites can savour a ten ounce steak, roasted potatoes, caesar salad and roll for $10.95. Regular HOURS.

So Come On Down, We Have Treats For You And Your Family!

The Levesque's

SUPER SIZE BRISTOL BOARD
BRIGHT NEON COLOURS
* HOT PINK * SASSY LIME * BRILLIANT BLUE
* BLINDING YELLOW
23"x 23" **$1.50**
CHIEFTAIN STATIONERY & GIFT SHOP
Just off the Plaza Square 652-4395

Come and Worship

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

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

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, January 23
Epiphany 3
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Family Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
Breakfast at St. James
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, January 23
Brinston - 9:45
Hulbert-Valley - 11:15

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

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

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
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Rev. David Gogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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Farmers' Week and Trade Fair

January 21 - 29, 1994

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology
613/258-8444

Friday, Jan. 21, 1994
FARM COMPUTER EXPO
W. B. George Centre
Chairman: Luc Brunet, Ag. Eng., KCAT

10:00 Welcome

10:00 "What Do I Get from my Program"
-presentation by farmers who are actually using various softwareprograms. There will be 10 minute presentation on dairy, crop and accounting programs.

11:40 Concurrent sessions - there will sessions in four seperate rooms presented by exhibitors/ program authors on the topics of dairy production, crop production, accounting, income tax preparation, sheep production, word-processing (WordPerfect), Windows vs DOS, Introduction to Computers, and spreadsheets (Lotus/Quattro Pro). Each presentation will be one-half hour long including questions.

There **will not** be a break for lunch. You may either bring your own or eat in the cafeteria at the times designated at registration time.

2:10 Farm Income Tax Update - Eric McAuley, Accountant, BDO-Ward Mallette

2:40 Computer Tax Preparation Software

3:00 Adjournment - time to visit with exhibitors.

Cost: (10.00 per person (no meal) or $15.00 with lunch included.

Saturday, Jan. 22, 1994
ECOLOGICAL FARMING DAY
W. B. George Centre

9:00 Registration

9:30 Welcome and introduction to the Use of Intensive Rotational Grazing in eastern Ontario. - Hubert Earl, Leeds Co., Dairy Farmer

10:00 Controlled Grazing Opportunities for Dairy, Beef and Sheep. - Alan Henning, controlled grazing specialist from the state of Wisconsin. Alan spent 12 years managing seasonal grass dairy farms in New Zealand

10:50 Coffee Break

11:10 Integrating Livestock and Farm Resources for Greater Profit - Joel Salatin, Polyface Farms, West Virginia. Joel, the "guru of grass finished poultry in North America" raises beef, broilers, egg layers and rabbits on his certified organic farm.

12:00 Lunch - Bring your own

1:00 The different Levels of Controlled Grazing Management - Alan Henning

1:50 Production models for Pastured Beef, Poultry and Rabbits - Joe Salatin

2:45 Panel Discussion. Will intensive rotational grazing work in eastern Ontario? With farmers George Gardiner (Carleton Pl.), Dan Rebink (Perth) and Hubert Earl (Addison)

3:15 Final Comments - Hubert Earl

3:30 Adjournment

Cost: $15 per person (bring your own lunch)

Saturday, Jan. 22, 1994
GOAT DAY
Parish Building

8:15 Registration

9:00 Keynote Speaker - Suzanne Bishop, Sec. - Mgr., The Canadian Goat Society

10:15 Break

10:30 Workshop "A" - Introduction to Goat Keeping. Sylvia Spasoff, CGS Judge

Workshop "B" - Selective Breeding, Bev Wigney - Gryphon Farm

12:00 Lunch

1:00 Workshop "A" - Goat Management for the Beginner - Bruce Allison, Hopeworth Farm

Workshop "B" - Goat Health: Mastitis - Dr. W. J. Armstrong, Dundas Veterinary Services

2:30 Break

2:45 Workshop "A" - Showing your Goats - Edward J. Cavanagh, CGS Judge

Workshop "B" Artificial Insemination - Suzanne Bishop

Cost: $10.00 per person - meal extra

Monday, Jan 24, 1994
BEEF EVENING
W. B. George Centre
7:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

BEEF HEIFERS - TO FEED THEM OR BREED THEM???

On the Feeding Side -
DALE PALLISTER from Grey County operates a feedlot that feeds out 900 head of heifers every year. He will discuss his feedlot operation, and some advantages and/or problems to consider when feeding heifers. As well, we hope to get into how he likes to source his heifers, what type he likes, and how he views the marketing of the finished heifer.

On the Breeding Side -
BRIAN POGUE is a Beef Cattle Specialist from the Fergus area, with a speciality in genetics. This has led Brian to be very involved in both BHIP (Beef Herd Improvement Program) and in Bull Evaluation. In response to many producer questions what made the best replacement heifers and where to get them, Brian was very active in helping to get Heifer Development Centre off the ground last year. Brian will discuss the theory behind the centres, and what some of the "results" are showing. As well, we can probably expect some good questions on what is the "best" replacement, and what is the best way to raise her.

It should be a good evening on the "female side" of the beef industry. So bring your questions as we try to decide whether to Breed her, or Feed her!

Cost: $2.00 per person

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1994
DAIRY DAY
W. B. George Centre

Morning Chair: Gerald Hunter, Smiths Falls, Ontario

10:00 a.m. Management for Optimum Returns in Multiple Component Pricing - Jack Rodenburg, Dairy Specialist, Woodstock, Ontario

11:00 a.m. GATT: Implications for the Ontario Dairy Industry - Grant McLaren, OMMB Board Member, Drumbo, Oxford County

12:00 Noon Lunch

Afternoon Chair: Peter Leyenaar, Williamsburg, Ontario

1:15 p.m. Nutrition From Soup to "Nuts", Helen Bishop MacDonald, Dairy Bureau of Canada, Toronto, Ontario

2:15 p.m. Towards Year 2003: Our Strategies for Profitability. Panel of Dairy Farmers on balancing herd size, labour, and production for optimum profit in the future: Dudley Shannon, Shan Lake Farms, R.R. 2, Inverary, Ontario
Steven Byvelds, Bycrest Farms, R.R. 1, Williamsburg, Ontario
Jim Earl, Lealand Farms, R.R. 1, Elgin, Ontario

3:30 Adjourn

Admission: $20.00 at the door. Includes the Noon Meal

Special Seminar
Bovine Virus Diarrhea (BVD): A special information session will be held after the Dairy Day program to update producers on the incidence of and control measures for BVD.

Speaker: Dr. Rob Tremblay, Veterinary Consultant, OMAF, Kemptville.
Time: 3:45 - 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1994
ACCENT ON LIVING
W. B. George Centre

9:00 Registration and Coffee

10:00 Welcome from Dave Beattie, Director, KCAT

10:15 Interior Decorating, The Decorator's Corner

11:10 Break

11:25 Interior Decorating (Con'd)

12:20 Lunch

1:30 Academy of Expressive Dance

1:50 Concurrent Sessions
-Making Willow Furniture
-Stencilling
-Stretching Your Dollar
-Gardening/Landscaping

2:30 Break

2:45 Concurrent Sessions Continued

3:30 Evaluation and Wrap-up

"Have a Safe Trip Home"

Cost $12.00 per person (Includes Lunch)

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1994
CROPS DAY
W. B. George Centre

9:30 General Update Session
-St. Lawrence Ethanol Project
-Alfalfa Snout Beetle Update
-IPM Renfrew
-Crops Research at KCAT
-Land Owner Resource Centre
-Red Clover Seed Production

11:00 Lime - The Myth in the Magic - John Schleihauf, OMAF

11:30 New Chemistry in Weed Control

12:00 Lunch and Trade Fair

Afternoon Concurrent Sessions

Session "A"

1:00 Constructed Wetlands for Wastewater and Runoff Treatment - Michael Toombs, P. Eng., OMAF

1:30 Understanding Elevator Contracts - Clare Brown, CASCO

2:00 Computer Version of Pub. 75 - Guide to Weed Control

2:30 Sewage Sludge and Other Wastes - Your Rights and Obligations - John Schleihauf, OMAF

Session "B"

1:00 Tillage Options with Crop Rotations - Tony Vyn, University of Guelph

1:30 Making No-Till Work - Doug Cleary, Spencerville
Jack Fraser, Maxville

2:00 Burndown Herbicide Programs for No-Till
Jim Shaw, Ridgetown CAT

2:30 Manure Utilization in Reduced Tillage Programs
Chris Brown, OMAF

Cost: $12.00 person includes lunch and proceedings

Friday, Jan 28, 1994
PORK DAY
Purvis Hall

9:45 Coffee/Registration

Pork Industry A Look Ahead
Canadian Pork Council Rep.

Profitable Swine Management
Ed Barrie, Swine Spec., OMAF

12:00 Lunch

1:15 Alternative Housing and Management Ideas That Work,
Producers: - Larry Reaburn, Westmeath, - Terry Williams, Eganville

New Research Ideas to Keep Producers Competitive
-Jim Dalrymple, Swine Spec., OMAF

Cost: $15.00 per person includes lunch

Saturday, Jan. 29, 1994
GREENHOUSE DAY
Parish Building

Chairman: Kevin Schooley

10:00 Transplant Raising/Production - Bill Straver, OMAF

10:45 Greenhouse Systems/ Growing Techniques - Gretchen Raymond, Canadian Hydro-gardens, Ancaster

11:30 IPM in Greenhouses - Shalin Khosla, OMAF

12:15 Lunch

1:45 Alternative Crops (Peppers, Eggplant, Strawberries) - Shalin Khosla, OMAF

2:30 Flower Production - Wayne Brown, OMAF

Cost: $10.00 per person includes lunch

Saturday, Jan. 29, 1994
SHEEP DAY
W. B. George Centre

9:00 Registration and viewing exhibits

9:30 Hoof to Hook - Activity No. 1 - Inspect and grade live market lambs

10:45 "Parasite Alert" - View common parasites under microscopes and learn about cost effective worm management

12:00 Lunch

1:15 "Lambing Made Easier" Tips for making lambs more simple and profitable

3:00 Hoof to Hook - Activity No. 2 - Inspect the carcasses of the graded lambs

Cost: $12.00 per person includes lunch and registration

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Farmers' Week and Trade Fair

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

Farm Computer Expo	Friday, January 21
Ecological Day	Saturday, January 22
Goat Day	Saturday, January 22
Beef Evening	Monday, January 24
Dairy Day	Tuesday, January 25
Accent on Living	Wednesday, January 26
Crops Day	Thursday, January 27
Pork Day	Friday, January 28
Sheep Day	Saturday, January 29
Greenhouse Day	Saturday, January 29

This message is brought to you by The CHIEFTAIN, in conjunction with these COMMUNITY MINDED BUSINESSES.



Winter time...

Elizabeth Winters took to the stage at the Matilda Winter Carnvial Talent Contest last Tuesday night, to wow the audience with her recorder rendition of "God himself is with us". Her proud father also got in on the action as her music stand. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Resident raises landfill concerns

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The last council meeting in Edwardsburgh on Wednesday evening was rated P.G.; not Parental Guidance but Pat Grant.

Grant, whose name was not on the list of delegations, came to council because she was concerned about an article in the Brockville paper that quoted Reeve Dobbie as saying, "a new county landfill site will be welcome in Edwardsburgh."

Dobbie in his defence, told Grant that he did not say that but rather, "there are a number of sites in Edwardsburgh that I am against."

After a brief discussion, Grant content with Dobbie's explanation, then disclosed to council that she has been doing research on her own about possible alternatives to the landfill sites. She has been in contact with government officials and probed them for information on incineration, but it turns out that the Ontario government does not "collect" information on the procedure.

"Obviously the government does not look at any other alternatives. Incineration is the way of the future. The ban on the procedure is in Ontario; not in Canada," said a distraught Grant.

To help Edwardsburgh in its fight to stop a county landfill site from entering its confines, Grant said that there is the possibility of financial help. "There is participant funding and intervenor funding to help us in our battle. There are things out there to help small communities like us."

Public meetings on the site selection process will be held later in the month.

In other news, council stalled the bylaw that would allow Tackaberry Construction to set up a portable asphalt and concrete plant.

This issue, which has recently been at the forefront of the politics of the municipality, stems back to 1990 when the Ontario Municipal Board, acting as an arbitrator, devised 24 conditions for Tackaberry to follow.

Council passed a bylaw that allows the municipality and Tackaberry to enter into an agreement, guided by the 24 conditions, but delayed the passage of the rezoning bylaw. This was done because Edwardsburgh resident Linda Chapeskie was worried about the minimum requirements for a "buffer zone".

In Hunter Pit, Tackaberry has a licensed area where it can set up the portable concrete and asphalt plants. Currently, the agreement states that there has to be a buffer zone-a boundary- of at least 15 metres in the licensed area. Chapeskie, a near by resident of the quarry, would like to see the requirements of the buffer zone be raised to 30 metres. Furthermore, council concurred that they would like to have input on the location of the plants as they move around in the licensed area.

Council debated whether to pass the bylaw and converse with MNR later or stall the passage of the bylaw and negotiate with MNR now.

Linda Chapeskie swayed council by declaring, "If the bylaw is passed, it has been my experience with MNR that they will take it for granted the fact that Edwardsburgh is finished with it."

Council gave the bylaw a third reading and delayed its final passage until further negotiations with MNR.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Frigid weather continues and supplies of bird-seed are going down as the feathered friends take advantage of the fast-food-outlets. Seeds on the ground are quickly covered with snow and much digging is required. Competition for space at the feeders is fierce, and it is quite a "show" to watch as the Sparrows in particular, chase each other off the perches.

Elizabeth, Lakeview and Maple residents are busy keeping their birds happy; Finches, Chickadees, Nuthatches and Downy Woodpeckers are among the regulars. The same list, plus Tree Sparrows, Juncos and 10 Blue Jays are daily visitors in Irena. They also had a Hawk.

We had a Hawk-alert in our neighbourhood on Thursday. In the morning this form in the Honey Suckle tree turned out to be a Hawk, probably a Sharp-shinned. It was partly hidden by branches covered with snow, but when it turned its head, it was definitely a Hawk. The door was opened and the intruder was invited to "get lost". There were no birds at all for the rest of the day; in the late afternoon a phone call from a neighbour a few houses away reported that a Hawk had taken one of their Sparrows. It must have stayed in this area all day. Friday was also birdless until late afternoon when the Sparrows took a chance on coming for their evening meal.

Some folk have more Blue Jays than they can cope with, while others are asking, "Where have the Blue Jays gone?" Ah, the strange ways of Nature!

Chamber of Commerce names the economic renewal reward for area

The Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the nomination of the *Odonto Corporation Limited* for the Ontario "Economic Renewal Award." Brian Speer, President of Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce, explained that the Odonto Corporation had met all the criteria specified for nomination set by the Premier's Council.

This is the first year for the annual awards program, which was announced by Premier Bob Rae in November, 1993. The purpose is to recognize Ontario businesses that have made, and are making, a significant contribution to the Province's economic renewal through progressive business practices. A total of 35 award winners will be chosen across Ontario. Up to five awards will be presented in the Eastern Ontario Region which ranges from Belleville - Trenton to Renfrew, to Hawkesbury. This area represents 31 Chambers of Commerce. The awards are open to all for-profit businesses that are based in Ontario.

The winners will be announced in April, 1994. The Economic Renewal Awards are sponsored by the Premier's Council on Economic Renewal, a non-partisan, multisector advisory body to Premier Rae and his government, in cooperation with the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.



Pleasing to the ear

These young ladies were also in attendance at the the Matilda Winter Carnival Talent Contest and sang a couple of songs for those in attendance. The Angel of Music would definitely have been proud to be in Matilda last Tuesday night. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Are You Headed for a Broken Heart?

Helpful Tips on How to Exercise Your Way to a Healthy Heart

Do you think it is time to make your lifestyle more active? If you do, perhaps this information can help. Why be active? The reason is simple: physical activity helps you feel good. It helps your body stay strong and healthy and reduces your risk of heart disease and stroke.

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- ♥ You don't need any special equipment or skills – just a good pair of shoes and sensible clothing.
- ♥ You can do it with a friend or by yourself.
- ♥ You can walk just about anywhere, any time — around your neighborhood, near your workplace or while you're on vacation, for example.

If walking isn't what you like, think about other heart-healthy activities like bicycling, swimming, skating, or cross-country skiing.

For more information on heart healthy activities, contact your local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

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