Restaurant destroyed by early morning fire

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Jason Chow's coughing saved his family's life early last Wednesday morning. The family's restaurant and home on Highway Two in Iroquois was destroyed by fire.

After a long day of work, Fong Chow went to the kitchen and made some egg rolls for herself and her husband. The Chow family lived in an apartment at the back of the restaurant and a snack of egg rolls before bedtime had become somewhat of a tradition for her and her husband, Yensong.

Finishing their late supper, Yensong retired to the bedroom and Fong took a shower. After her shower, she went to her son's room to check on him.

Jason had been coughing a lot lately, but asleep, the coughing had stopped. Confident everything was alright, Fong went to sleep.

At approximately 4:30 am, Jason's coughing resumed waking Fong from a deep sleep. Worried about her son, she once again went to his room to check on him.

Waking Jason up, both noticed that the room had filled with smoke. Moving quickly, Fong and Jason woke up Yensong and Zhen (Jason's grandmother).

"Yensong open back door and say everybody go," recalled an emotional Fong, struggling for the english words to describe her family's flight from the smoke filled apartment.

"Jack looked out the window and I heard him say oh my God," remembered his wife Elsie in an interview with The Chieftain. "It's a good thing we were up. There aren't too many people around at that time of night."

With the family safely outside, Yensong ran back into the apartment to grab a quarter from a table in the livingroom. Using the quarter in the payphone at the entrance of the restaurant, Fong dialled 911.

The operator told Fong that the 911 service was not available in this area and told her she would have to call the fire department.

With no more quarters and the fire raging, Fong quickly left the restaurant and returned to her family who were standing in front of the blazing building.

Approximately five minutes passed before a motorist saw the blaze and pulled over to help the family.

Unbeknownst to the Chows who stood helpless as the fire continued, another Iroquois family was also awake at 4:30 a.m.

Elsie and Jack Shaver, residents of the Riverview Apartments noticed the flames at the Hong Kong Restaurant and immediately called the fire department.

"Jack looked out the window and I heard him say oh my God," remembered his wife Elsie in an interview with The Chieftain. "It's a good thing we were up. There aren't too many people around at that time of the night."

The Iroquois Fire Department received the call at 4:20 am and were on the scene in minutes.

"We took both pumper trucks and the van," said Fire Chief Philip Thompson. The nineteen firefighters spent over five hours putting the fire out.

The west banquet room suffered smoke and water damage with a minimal amount of fire damage. The kitchen and bar area were completely destroyed and the east end of the restaurant suffered a great deal of smoke damage.

Iroquois firefighters were forced to cut out large sections of the roof to make sure the fire had not spread through the walls.

Chief Thompson did not have a dollar amount on the damage and could not comment on how the blaze began.

The Chow family was taken to a vacant apartment owned by Bill Ewing and the community has surrounded the family with support.

"I want to thank people who have helped us," said Fong. "Everyone has been very helpful."

A benefit fund to help the family through this ordeal has been set up at the Bank of Montreal and the Royal Bank in Iroquois, and the Village Clerk's Office.

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Iroquois Council works to hold the line on village taxes for 1996

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin is working on her last budget, and council is working hard to keep taxes at a zero per cent increase in 1996.

According to Reeve Peter Swank, council is working hard to keep taxes level.

"People pay enough taxes in this town," he said Monday. "And I see this year yet, we can do it (keep taxes level)."

Although the reeve said there will be no village tax increases this year, he can't guarantee there won't be increases to school board taxes. Swank said the village expects to hear from the school board in six weeks.

The village's first budget meeting was held last night. By the time Marlin retires at the end of March, the village's 1996 budget will be in place.

As part of this year's budgetary process, council asked each municipal committee to reduce its budget by three per cent.

"We got cutback $35,000," Swank said. "If everyone cuts back that will help."

Marlin said the three per cent budget reductions were done to help ensure there are no village tax increases in 1996.

Marina financing

During council's brief budget discussion two weeks ago, the reeve raised some concerns over financing the marina. He told council the marina cost the village $12,000 in 1995. Approximately $3000 of that cost was for land rental.

Swank went on to say the marina has lost $10,000 two years-in-a-row.

"I'd love to see a marina but I don't think it's good for the taxpayers to lose $9000 or $10,000 a year," Swank said. "Can this town afford a $9,000 or $10,000 loss? Can we find a way to accept that or can we find another way (around it)?"

"I'm not prepared to lose $12,000 a year...that's quite a bit of money to lose on one item for this small town."

Swank encouraged council members to discuss the situation with local boaters and marina board members. He told them to research the issue and be prepared to discuss it at the next meeting.

Summer Festival donation

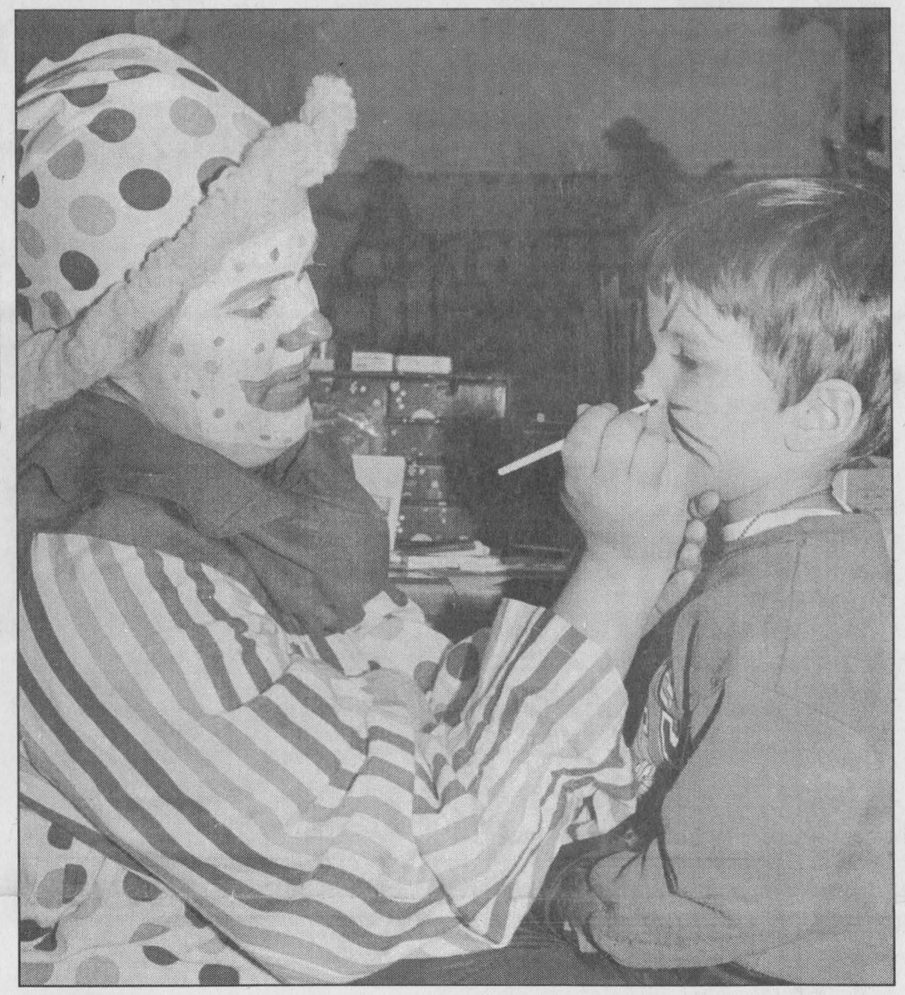
Council received a letter from the Iroquois Summer Festival committee asking again for its $2000 donation from the village. Council members agreed to discuss the issue during budget deliberations. However, Swank said the festival committee may have to reduce its request by three per cent, as other committees have done.

Scouts request

Iroquois Scouts also made a formal request for a financial donation to go towards the ninth annual Canadian Jamboree to be held next year.

Before making a decision, council is requesting the Scouts come to an April council meeting to discuss their plans. In a letter to council received last Tuesday, the Scouts offered to do some odd jobs around the village in return for a financial donation.

"We're not going to promise it (financial donation) right now," Swank said. "But if they want to do some labor for it, why not?"



Clownin' around

Local resident Cathy Gilmer volunteered her time last Thursday and became a clown for junior kindergarten students at Iroquois Public School. She painted the students' faces as part of the circus unit the students were learning about. Cory Shearer became a "pussy cat" for the morning, as his classmates turned into a host of other animals. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Library to host fun puppet theatre

This Friday, March 1, Rag and Bone Theatre will perform "Felicity Falls" at the Iroquois Civic Centre starting at 7 p.m.

Presented by the Iroquois Public Library with assistance from the Ontario Arts Council, Rag and Bone Theatre Company is a well known group to Iroquois children. Kathy MacLellan and John Nolan have performed The Cow Show and The Nightingale, among others, for Iroquois audiences.

Their newest show "Felicity Falls" is a series of gentle, funny stories about animal friends living and working together as they build their home and their community. The story also presents a positive view of family life. The soft sculpture puppets are like bedtime toys brought to life by two visible puppeteer storytellers.

Local residents are encouraged to bring their children to experience live theatre and puppetry at its best.

Advance tickets are on sale at the library. Series passes are $6 for the three concert series performances, or tickets may be purchased at the door for $2.50 each.

Winchester office closed by strike

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Local Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) employees don't yet know if they will be attending the annual Dundas Federation of Agriculture annual banquet Friday evening.

Employees working out of the Winchester OMAFRA office officially went on strike at 12:01 a.m. this morning, as part of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) strike. They are among 55,300 unionized public servants who have walked off the job over the past three days.

The union is demanding that the provincial government restore rights taken away through legislation, including job security and wage protection for workers whose jobs are privatized, as well as access to pension funds for workers who are near retirement but are laid off.

On Monday afternoon, agriculture representative Phyllis MacMaster said she had not yet decided what she would do about the DFA banquet Friday evening. Attending the event, may contravene the strike action.

Although MacMaster and her four co-workers had already decided whether or not they would cross the picket-lines today, MacMaster said they were keeping their decisions to themselves. However, she did say that since they work in a client and service-oriented office, walking off the job is hard to do.

"Most of us are not in favor of walking off the job," she said.

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Home Support Program will continue in Cardinal

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal and Edwardsburgh Township residents who have relied on the Cardinal and District Resource Centre (CDRC) for its home support program, can rest easy.

Although the CDRC is closing, the program will now be run through the Victorian Order of Nurses (VON). Susan Smith who has been co-ordinating the service for the past two years will continue in her present position.

Effective April 1, 1996 when the CDRC closes its doors, the VON will take over the program. Both organizations are presently working together to ensure a smooth transition.

In the meantime the program will continue to operate from the centre on New Street, at least until April 1st.

According to CDRC media relations officer Karen Thompson, the organizations are working to keep the program in Cardinal.

"We had to find another sponsor," she said. "And we're certainly hoping to keep it in Cardinal."

The home support program has been providing the community with programs like meals on wheels, friendly visiting, telephone re-assurance and transportation for the past several years.

The program has a yearly budget of $84,000, 70 per cent of which comes through government funding. The CDRC has raised $22,000 of that amount each year through fund-raising efforts.

The only other two programs left with funding at the CDRC are the youth employment and Futures program. Thompson says the government ministries involved are still trying to find an agency to take over the running of the program.

She says the Employment and Education Resource Centre in Cornwall may be a likely candidate, but the details have yet to be

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Course graduates

These young babysitters are ready and willing to offer their services to local parents, now that they have graduated from their babysitting course. These 17 students are among the 31 students who have graduated from Joanne Notman's course over the past two weeks. Seated in front are Tara Dickson, Andrea Munro, Sarah Stitt, Erica Neill, Emily Millard and Kaitlyn Shaver. Others from left to right are Ryan Johnston, Abram Deighton, Ryan Henry, Kelly Bartholomew, Stacey Cassell, Katrina Little, Stacey Hoogwerf, Amanda Howes, Katie Bowers, Jennie Eamon and Kyle Gervais. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Police say thanks to students for help

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Local Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers say they want to thank the students who helped provide information in an alcohol-related incident last Friday.

One intoxicated young offender was found at noon-hour in the Iroquois Plaza on Friday, Feb. 23.

Through investigation, inquiries and help from a number of Seaway District High School students, the police charged a person of legal drinking age with "providing liquor to a minor." Charges are pending against four other young offenders.

Sgt. Mattice and Const. Paul Robertson Sr. responded to the call Friday after someone called in the incident.

Sgt. Brent Mattice said a lot of kids came forward to direct him to the right areas and the right people to talk to.

"It was a positive thing they did," he said Monday.

Sgt. Mattice added that he wants the students to get recognition for what they did.

Often, the students are not encouraged and recognized for the good things they do in a community. In light of that, the OPP officers wanted to say thanks to them.

Under-age drinking

Sgt. Mattice said under-age drinking is a problem. If you try to deny it, you're not being realistic.

"Under-age drinking is definitely out there," he said.

With the warm weather on the way, the problem is not going to go away, according to Sgt. Mattice.

"It's starting to get warmer and things are going to happen."

this week

A politician who won't talk?
Iroquois' newest councillor won't say a word! Jane Ewing is tight-lipped over the hiring of a new secretary on page 3.

Mud bowl
Score a touchdown as you read about the 1st Annual Cedar Glen Super Bowl. Participants got down and dirty in their quest for the championship. Page 6 is in the end zone!

Senior girls do it!
The Seaway Senior Girls spiked their way to victory Monday to claim the S.D. & G. Volleyball Championship. Please volley over to our Sports section.

Need a babysitter?
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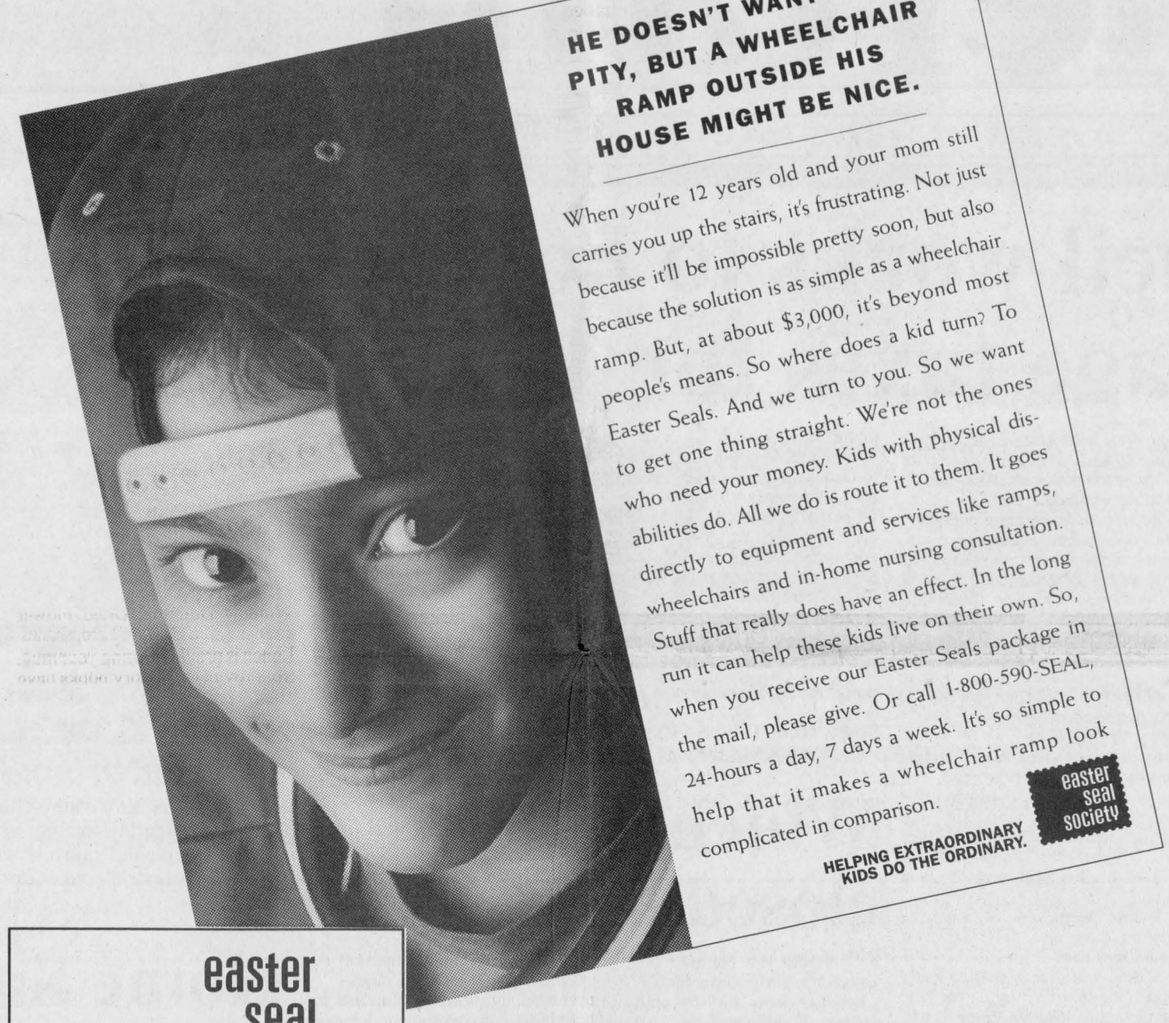

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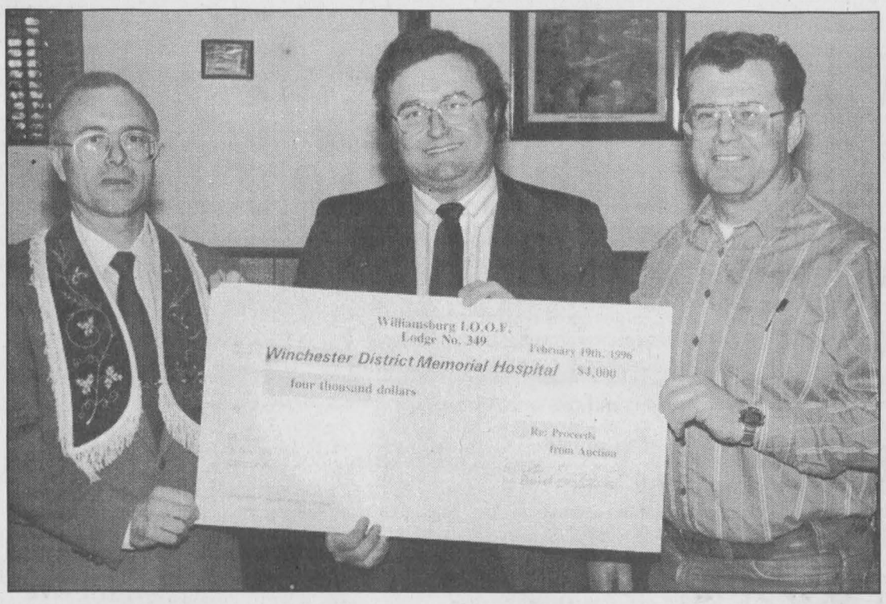

WDMH donation

Money raised through the Williamsburg Oddfellows Surf and Turf dinner and auction on Saturday, Feb. 10, was donated to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) last Monday evening. Accepting the $4000 donation is Arden Schneckenburger, vice chair of the WDMH board of governors (middle). Presenting the cheque is Len Brewster, Oddfellows Noble Grand and David McIntosh, Oddfellows treasurer. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

NEWSBRIEFS

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

Iroquois/Matilda Lions

The Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club will be performing "The Man Who Came To Dinner" April 18, 19, and 20, with an afternoon show on the 20th. Rehearsals have already begun and the Seaway High School Drama Class will be taking care of the lighting, stage managing, sound and a host of other jobs. The tickets will cost $10 for the evening shows and $6 for the matinee.

WILLIAMSBURG

Breast cancer clinic

There will be a breast cancer clinic at the Williamsburg Seniors Support Centre on April 10, beginning at 7:30 pm. An informative evening, those in attendance will be invited to listen to guest speaker Carol Spiro.

MORRISBURG

Bridal Show coming soon!

The Seaway Bridal Show is coming to the Howard Johnson Hotel March 6. There will be over 20 exhibitors dealing with everything and anything you could possibly want when making wedding plans. However, you don't have to be a bride in waiting to enjoy the show. This event is open to everyone and there will also be door prizes. The evening begins at 6:30 pm so come early and enjoy.

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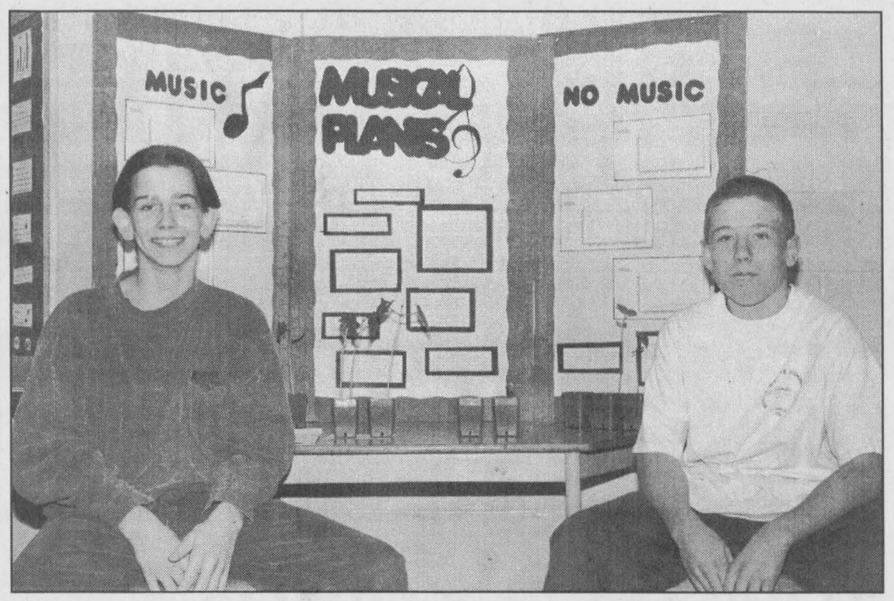

Science wonders

St. Cecilia's grade eight students Bobby Paradis and Ross Rossignol took part in the annual science fair held last week. Although they didn't win a medal, they learned some interesting facts. In their experiment they learned that music helps bean plants grow.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Concerns over hiring secretary

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Concerns over the hiring of a part-time secretary-accounting clerk in the Iroquois clerk's office were raised at the Feb. 13 regular council meeting. However, the person with the concerns declined to share her opinions.

Councillor Jane Ewing recently approached Reeve Peter Swank questioning whether the village really needs a part-time secretary. Swank asked Ewing to share her opinion with council last week, but she refused.

"You said to me 'we don't need another person'," Swank said during the discussion.

However, Ewing said she doesn't want to make any public statements about the issue. She wants to stay out of the whole hiring process all together because of the "rumors" she's heard about the comments she made to the reeve. She said she doesn't want to be perceived as criticizing the employees in the clerk's office.

"I'm staying completely out of it, so it can't be said I'm swaying people one way or another," Ewing said.

Swank said he just wanted to provide Ewing with the opportunity to voice her opinions before the interviewing process began.

"If there's any objection I want to hear it now, not next week," he said at the meeting.

Councillor Art Roberts reminded council that even if there are objections now, the decision to hire another employee has already been made.

"The decision was made before Jane came on," he said. "We can't change it anyway."

Ewing is the village's newest council member. She was appointed after former Councillor Bruce Mullin resigned just before Christmas. Ewing once worked in the village clerk's office.

According to clerk Betty Marlin the village has received 30 "very qualified" applications for the new 20-hour part-time position.

"We got a lot of really good applications," Marlin said. "This shows there are a lot of people looking for work."

The interviews for nine of the applicants were conducted Monday and Tuesday by Swank, Roberts, Marlin and Lorna Siebert.

Council decided to hire a new employee after Marlin's announcement to retire at the end of March. Siebert will be the new acting clerk and Nancy Kenney will be the acting deputy clerk.



Cannought Lodge members honored

Brinston IOOF members of Cannought Lodge 440 received their fifty-year pins Feb. 19, 1996. Stuart Bowman, District Deputy Grand Master was on hand to present the pins to George Cooper, John Bell, Lorne Strader, Gordon Cooper, Lorne Mellan and absentee member on this evening, Floyd Thompson. Standing proudly by is Orval Smyth, Noble Grand of the local Lodge. Lorne, Gordon and Lorne are all Past Noble Grands of the Lodge and George, and the two Lornes are former reeves of Matilda Township. A hearty congratulation to all!! *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

W.I. travels to Alaska at meeting

On Thursday, Feb. 15 the monthly meeting of the Iroquois Women's Institute was held at the Civic Centre. Due to the cold weather and sickness only 18 members and 3 guests were in attendance. The guests were George and Marg Fowler and Ron McIntosh.

This is a brief review of activities to look forward to. A convention to celebrate 100 years of W.I. will be held Nov. 8-10 at the Ramada Inn, Cornwall. Sponsored by the Stormont District W.I. the cost will be $60/person for the weekend.

The Dundas District W.I. is sponsoring a Craft Fair Sat., March 22 at 9:30 a.m. at the Park Lane Residence in Williamsburg. $5.00 admission charge. Workshops include how to make Easter Bunnies, Window Dressing, Dried Flower arranging and Creative Lampshades. Lunch is provided, bring your mug. Six Provincial History books have been ordered for our branch. One W.I. rose was ordered as well.

Convenors of this meeting were Leona McIntosh, Jean Loucks, Leda Kinnie, and Mary Bright.

Leona introduced George Fowler who by way of slides and commentary took us on a travel tour from Edmonton to the Yukon and Alaska. Many with travel wishes would surely like to see this trip in person. Thanks to George and Marg. A thank you gift was presented by Jean Loucks. Door prize was one by Ruth Hawke, a member from Cardinal.

A delicious lunch served.

The next meeting will be March 21, 7:30 p.m., Civic Centre.

Science Fair winners honored

Robert Annable and Richard Groniger were the top winners in St. Cecilia's annual Science Fair this year.

They were awarded the grade 8 gold medal for their "Ice is Nice" project, as well as the "Best Project in the Fair" award.

Other first place winners included: Ashley Guite and Joanne Pepers, grade seven for "The Heat is Gone"; Kelly Verhoeven, grade six, for "Kaleidoscope of Colors"; and Francis Zanbon and Thomas Byvelds, grade five, for "Plant Light."

Silver medallists included: Katie Shay, grade eight, for "pH - Taste the DipHerence"; Bryan Verhoeven and Victor Schraner, grade seven, for "Absorbency in Action"; Bryan Groniger and Joey Baker, grade six, for "Sound, Pitch, Vibration"; and Amanda Annable and Laurie Wilson, grade five, for "Electricity."

Bronze medallists included: Laura Baker, grade eight, for "Colorful Juices"; Karrie Veinotte and Nicole Bing, grade seven, for "Density"; Amanda Byvelds, grade six, for "Craters: Scars of the Moon"; and Alison Knapman and Kristen Lemaire, grade five, for "How a Photocopier Works."

Watch next week's edition of *The Chieftain* for pictures of the winners. Congratulations to all!

Council closes village OPP office

One Year Later

Although the decision was not made in an open meeting, Iroquois Council decided to close the village's community police office as of March 30, 1995. Council passed a resolution to close the office following February's regular council meeting. Members decided that due to office space made available for the OPP at Seaway District High School, the village would discontinue rental of the office from Great Shakes. Council passed the resolution as a cost-savings measure for the village.

Iroquois Council is now working on its 1996 budget. Reeve Peter Swank says they will work hard at maintaining the same level of taxes, without any increases. The budget is expected to be decided upon before clerk Betty Marlin's retirement at the end of March. Facing a $35,000 cut due to Harris cutbacks, council has asked the village's committees to reduce their proposed budgets by three per cent.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Bird tales come from far and wide this week. There is good news, and bad news, as is usually the way of life in the world of nature.

Friends visiting in Florida had an interesting look at many different species when they went to a Sanctuary where injured birds in cages were cared for, then released into the wild part of the refuge where Pelicans, a variety of Gulls and other birds were wandering about, mixing happily with the humans who came to watch. That's the good news.

That unfortunate oil-spill off the Coast of Wales has caused great distress to birds as well as to fish and other sea-creatures; it is near the site of one of Britain's largest wildlife sanctuaries, and couldn't have happened at a worse time. There were pictures on the newscasts of Pelicans and other shorebirds being scrubbed with soap in order to get the dangerous oil out of their feathers. Many birds have not survived the contamination, and every effort is being made to save those that can be captured and treated. The nesting season is not far off, and this is a real disaster.

Bird feeders in the Broken Second have been having what seem to be Evening Grosbeak females, in their dark plumage with touches of yellow. Downy Woodpeckers and four pairs of Cardinals along with Nuthatches make a very interesting display.

Irena watchers have Downys, Tree Sparrows and House Finches, Chickadees, and apparently the Crows are beginning to travel around the area.

Drug seizure

Police executed a search warrant on February 22 on a private residence on Loughlin Road in Mountain Township.

Seized from the residence were a number of pieces of hydroponic growing equipment and 171 marijuana plants.

The value of the drug seizure is estimated at $37,000.

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

OMAFRA

However, that does not mean they are willing to cross the picketlines.

Already another set of locks have been put on the OMAFRA office doors. Those groups which have regularly used the OMAFRA building for meetings, like the DFA, will now have to find other places to meet.

The closure of the Winchester office also means that some courses have been cancelled, as well as appointments with OMAFRA employees.

Those looking for information or advice will now have to call the Avonmore office where at least the regional manager will be working. Those OMAFRA employees wishing to work, will also be at the Avonmore office. If a person calls the Winchester office, the call will eventually be bumped through to Avonmore.

MacMaster says people will be served but they may have to wait a considerable time before they are helped.

"You'll eventually get your service, but you're going to have to wait," she said. "There will be a skeleton of people...so services will still be available, just not as quick."

With local MPP and Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Noble Villeneuve at the Good Roads Convention in Toronto, he was unable to be reached for comment on this issue.

Sixty-six per cent of OPSEU members voted in favor of striking, with over 73 per cent of members voting. No one is sure how long the strike will last, but it affects a large number of offices and systems throughout Ontario. Those include jailhouses, ministry of transportation road maintenance workers, and a host of other occupations and services.

In the meantime, local residents looking for OMAFRA assistance should call offices in Avonmore, Nepean or Grenville.

Program

worked out.

There are still six employees left at the CDRC, and they are working at closing down the office. Since the Jan. 17th closure-announcement by the eight-member board of directors, employees have been busy speaking with government agencies, breaking the news to clients, and have even started looking for work.

The decision to close the centre, came in light of the many funding cuts the CDRC was facing.

Starting in late August, program funding cuts began with the jobs-Ontario training program. In October, the centre faced another cut. This time, Ministry of Community and Social Services (MCSS) officials told centre employees they would cut funding as of Dec. 31, 1995. This meant the end of the community resource and youth support programs, and all MCSS financial support for administration costs.

Over the past 10 years the CDRC has offered the Cardinal, Edwardsburgh and Dundas County communities a job-finding club, youth support programs, diner's clubs, monthly seniors' health clinics and other programs aimed at helping people find work and remain active. The centre has been funded through the MCSS, the Ministry of Health, the Ontario Training and Adjustment Board, the Ministry of Education and Training, and Human Resources Development Canada.

In its healthy times, the CDRC ran a budget of over $800,000 and employed 12 full-time staff.

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What is job security?

I'm really sorry but I am not sure how much more of this union propaganda I can handle. The fax machine here at The Chieftain has been flooded with woeful tales about our poor public servants and it's really getting to me.

OPSEU represents 67,000 government workers ranging from meat inspectors, psychiatric nurses, pilots, snow plow drivers, bureaucrats and ambulance drivers.

Approximately 12,000 of these workers are considered essential employees and will have to stay on the job.

What strikes me as interesting is that 66 per cent of these workers don't seem to realize that we are still in a recession. Of course how could they?

Really?

It's not like they've really suffered all that much. While most of us are barely hanging on to our jobs, they have had the benefit of nice fat government salaries to fall back on.

While factories take their work south of the border to take advantage of Free Trade and cheap labour, laying off thousands upon thousands of Canadians, our friendly OPSEU members have been hanging tough with their golden handshakes in tow.

In 1996, there is no such thing as job security. If the real people who run this country don't know if they will have a job when they wake up in the morning, why should the public servants that work for them be any different.

If the Liberal and NDP governments hadn't put us in this situation, increasing our debt and deficit, we wouldn't have to lay off 13,000 of these OPSEU members.

If they took a pay cut and came down to the below minimum wage that most of us are working for, they wouldn't have to lay off 13,000.

The Harris government has been more than fair. They have offered a two per cent raise for all union members and as much as three per cent more money for about one third of the union.

In this day and age of cut and slash spending, this kind of raise has been unheard of.

The government has also offered to double laid-off employees' severance pay.

How many workers in Iroquois can say this if they are laid off tomorrow that their severance pay will be doubled? In fact, how many workers in Iroquois can say they will have severance pay?

My sympathy lies not with the greed hungry workers who want to maintain the status quo, but with the 44 per cent of OPSEU members who did not want to strike.

If we are going to get this province back on track, there are going to have to be some changes made. Period. If 66 per cent of OPSEU members do not want to work, lets lock them out and hire people who do.

I am positive there are enough workers in Ontario who would jump at the chance to fill any one of their positions. **MCB**

Local Cubs celebrate B.-P. Week at Winter Camp in the Limerick

focus

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

What happens when parents drop off twelve Cub-aged children, eight- to 11-years-old, along with four senior Beavers, six and seven-years-old in the Limerick Forest? Well, you might expect that they will be lost in a very short period of time...not!

They have at their disposal, two Beaver Leaders (Hawkeye -Tammy and Tic Tac-Heather), four Cub Leaders (Akela-Eric, Raksha-Cindy, Rikki Tikki Tavi (RTT)-Ryan and Bagheera-Wendy), Group Committee Chair (Debbie) and a Scouter (Skipper). Shortly after the parents have left for a restful weekend, without their Cubs, along comes four Senior Scouts (Adam, Ryan, Drew and Jer),with Scouter Mitch in tow, and the old Quartermaster and videoman (aka Roger).

Getting their gear into the Limerick chalet and setting up sleeping quarters started a fun filled, learning weekend for this group of Cubs. These youngsters brought what they would need for the camp plus a most extremely large dose of energy and a load of enthusiasm.

A traditional Scouts Canada opening, complete with Cub style Grand Howl signalled the beginning of a winter adventure that saw the weatherman toss a mixed bag of rain, (heavy at times) snow, ice and mud at the Iroquois folks.

The theme for the weekend was "survival" and so the first thing on the agenda was a rousing game of survival soccer in some snow that held its ground and provided a fun spot to play. Setting up kitchen facilities and arranging food storage as well as checking the duty roster and the adults not in the game had things ship shape in no time.

Then, it was off down what is referred to as the snow road in better times (this weekend it was the snow, mud, and ice road!). At the place where the road takes two directions, two sixes were established. Akela and Raksha took one while RTT and Skipper took the other. A hike through the Limerick is an invigorating and enjoyable time. The task was to complete the loop, during which the two groups should pass one another, if all went as planned, and to bring back in hand or memory, ten items seen along the trail. This two kilometre trek was great fun as everyone kept a watchful eye for nature's uniqueness. Sighting a beaver dam, animal tracks and some pretty awesome trees, a log shack and signs which told of Ministry of Natural Resources experiments proved interesting for the young and older folks alike. Everyone made it back to camp, although the sky opened and the rain came down heavily before shelter was reached. "Akela told us all to be sure we had all the necessary equipment, and this must be why rain clothes are so important." Learning the sign for "Going home" was a good experience for all. The Scouts know that a circle with a dot in the centre lets others know where you are. The rain dictated that the first group back to the meeting place keep walking and try to stay reasonably dry, so the sign was left for the others, to avoid unnecessary waiting in the less than desirable weather.

Lunch was a welcome break and the cheesy kraft dinner prepared by Bagheera was devoured in record time. Hot dogs and fruit did not last long either as the Cubs had prepared their own menu and included all areas of the Canada Food Guide they had studied in their meetings previous to camp.

Dishes done and it was outside again to face a full afternoon of survival activities, operated by the GC Chair, the Scouts and Scouters. The Cub Leaders with help from the Beavers Leaders and a Mom who stayed, ensured that Cubs and Beavers took part in all four of the learning activities. These included (a large dose of imagination to see an ice covered lake, where none existed in

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Here we stand like Cubs in the wilderness...Winter camp '96 *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Iroquois Watch patrol

It's been a year since Iroquois Council closed the doors of the community police office next to Great Shakes in the Iroquois Plaza. Due to growing demands on police officers and a shrinking work force, officers were not using the office. Its closure was inevitable.

Now with continued demands on local police officers, two Iroquois residents have a plan to be the eyes and ears for the OPP.

Lyle Mattice and Wilf Gibbons are looking for volunteers; people to be part of an Iroquois Neighborhood Watch patrol. The details have not yet been worked out, but they are working through the local OPP detachments to set up the patrol.

It seems Iroquois will be joining a growing trend throughout Dundas County to set up some type of Neighborhood Watch program. Already Winchester, Chesterville and pockets within Mountain Township are taking steps to protect their neighborhoods.

Although Iroquois is not a high-crime area, any steps that are taken to protect property, business and residents, and to deter people from committing crimes, can only be a positive step. But once again the success of such a program is up to the people who are participating.

At this stage of the process, Mattice and Gibbons are not sure whether or not they will have the interest from the community to start a patrol. According to Gibbons, they'll need a minimum of 10 people, but they're hoping for at least 20.

Mattice and Gibbons have some ideas about how they'd like to see the patrol run. According to Gibbons, people will be out after midnight from Thursday to Sunday evenings. However, people won't be out all of those nights. To maintain an element of surprise, people will patrol areas on different nights each week. That way, Gibbon says, people committing crimes won't know when they're being watched.

This plan is what makes the Iroquois Neighborhood Watch program different than those running in Winchester and Chesterville. It doesn't take a lot of commitment from people, but just enough to ensure that the community is being watched over.

As Gibbons and Mattice continue to look for the community's support, perhaps they should also consider having volunteers patrol the community on foot over the noon-hour, especially in the Iroquois Plaza. As Iroquois has had to deal with problems in the plaza area over the past two years, a foot-patrol would benefit the community and police officers, probably as much as a night patrol would.

A person doesn't have to look far to see the potential for problems with the warm weather on its way. Already last week, young offenders were apprehended for having alcohol in their possession in the middle of the day. Foot patrol volunteers could be there to watch and also help people who find themselves in trouble, or in situations they don't want to be in.

In light of such problems, volunteers patrolling at night and during the day should remember they are there to watch and help. They are not vigilantes, but eyes and ears for the police.

For any community, this type of patrol system can be a benefit. Why wait until the crime starts to rise in Iroquois? Stop it, before it happens.

NOTE: If any Iroquois resident is interested in helping out with this patrol or wants more information, contact Wilf Gibbons. A community meeting about the patrol will be held on March 12, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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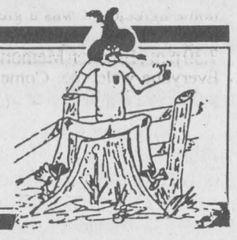
Swampview recovers and regroups

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Listening to the weather reports, it sounds like winter is determined not to give up too easily. Warnings of rain, snow and ice rain are being given for later in the week. In fact as you read this effort, you may well be experiencing some or all of the previously mentioned changes. Monday was the teaser, eh? All that glorious sunshine and the grass peeking through turning a wondrous colour of green made life seem so much better. Everyone you met smiled and walked with a spring in their step. Anticipation of warmer weather and a end to winter had thoughts wandering...

Since last we met on this page, the old writer has been winter camping yet again. This time, she was fortunate to be invited to tag along with the Cub Pack. This is always a great time for all. Some of the Cubs were with the old Scouter when she was a Cub Leader, and it is great to see how they are maturing and growing. The Cub age is such an energetic one and these youngsters provide such enthusiasm. The assistant leaders show promise and it was a unique experience to have Scouts attend and help with various events through the day. The idea of Scouting is to involve boys and girls from 7 to 26 in a program that teaches and is also enjoyable. Watching the three groups from Iroquois work and play together was a fine example of Scouting at its best. The Scouts and Cubs helped the Beavers and the Scouts were able to assist the Cubs too. The campfire was a blast as each group worked to grab a laugh. Who can stop humming the Pink Pyjamas song??? An adventure that allows everyone an opportunity to learn more about the great outdoors as well as make new friends and grasp a better understanding of themselves, camp is for children of all ages. Trekking through the bush, with the wind swaying the tops of pine trees and the rain dripping on your head gives renewed respect for nature. Helping youngsters learn to light fires in a rain drenched forest with drops coming off the overhanging branches is a learning they will retain a long time. The hot chocolate tasted terrific too. Utilizing cedar sticks to stir the drink after boiling the water on a fire made by ones self is a just reward. Learning the difference between a fire to warm and a fire to cook over is good to know. Never know when first aid training will come in handy either, and if the youngsters remember any of what they learned while at a Cub Camp in a year when the snow was not plentiful and the slush deep in February, they will have done a good job as have their leaders.

Watching a small face erupt into a broad smile as success is experienced, if a difficult task is accomplished with due effort, then the weekend was certainly a successful one. Keeping an eye on groups as they join forces to a common goal and seeing small dudes play cards, read or give you a picture done with love and care, just for you gives a warm glow to ones' being.

When the big guy arrives at camp for a short visit and taped some of the activities for later viewing, the youngsters wondered if the video camera was a permanent fixture on his shoulder, since every time they see him it is there, like an appendage!! The old mother was proud of the two sons as they contributed to the camp, as she was of the other Scouts from her troop who did an excellent job with the younger people. Sometimes a leader is rewarded for work done with the group of young people each week.

As we at Swampview tippy toe around piles of ropes and other assorted camp gear until time allows it to be stored away, memories of the adventure recreate the fun and give us more than one chuckle.

These camping weekends create a pile of washing and the ironing pile grows steadily, but this week will see it diminish. The Monday is usually a writing day, while Tuesday is office day and then it is home to accomplish house chores. This week will see son number one go to the hospital for his pre-op visit. Then the following week, we will go to have the four wisdom teeth removed. This will be his first experience with anaesthetic, and the old mom will have a tough time waiting to take him home afterwards, but...we have no choice in such matters.

As we fast approach March, month of balmy breezes and Easter, we look forward to winter drawing to a close and hope to see the croci popping their tiny heads toward the sunlight. As well, the break from school is coming along swiftly. This will give us a chance at Swampview to clean and make ready for the two exchange students we will welcome to our ranch from beautiful Vancouver, British Columbia at the end of said month.

Son number one is waiting to receive his first correspondence class as he will attempt to learn Finite math at the OAC level. He should graduate next June (97) with his friends, but this subject is not offered until September of 1997, he would not be able to graduate with the class he started his school career with, so we will try this avenue. He will be better prepared to face college and/or university after this experience.

Son number two is reading Myths, and so we all get to hear about these early ideas of where things came from and why we believe what we do about some things. The realization that many things he has heard about come from these tales gives him a fresh appreciation for reading. Projects are tossed at the grade nine class with regularity and he is kept very busy. He is working on his Chief Scout Award this year as well, and the dedication and hard work he is required to put into this will not give him much free time. A wonderful preparation for life.

The weekend gave the writer the chance to observe some of the world not noticed often enough. Taking the camera along is a rule that is always given to young photographers, but it stayed at the chalet while the k=hike was taken, and as was expected, I was disappointed. The beaver dam, the trees standing stark and barren in the swamp, the abandoned log shanty, the traces of beavers felling trees, the tracks and the excited youngsters as they came upon novel items enroute would have made great shots... even the pine needles on the roof of the outhouse which gave the appearance of a thatched roof was neat! Sharing the delights of nature with inquisitive minds is a marvellous thing.

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the bottom line

SO I COME TO WORK ON THURSDAY MORNING AND WHEN I LEAVE TO TAKE a picture at the public school, I discover that my camera is missing. I checked the office, I checked the Tracker, I even drove home to make sure I didn't leave it on the kitchen table. Unfortunately, the camera, one lense and the flash, have disappeared. But it gets even better! Guess what? The camera isn't really mine. That's right, it belongs to my boss! So I filed a police report and we'll wait and see what happens. However, the real joke is on the person or persons who scored it from my truck. If they want to use it, they'll have to call and find out how to open it! If you see anyone trying to sell a Minolta and they can't show you how to get the film in give me a call at The Chieftain. (mcb)

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THE CHOW'S SUFFERED THROUGH A TERRIBLE NIGHTMARE LAST WEDnesday morning. A fire destroyed the family's restaurant and home. Friends of the family have set up a benefit fund and local residents can make a donation at either the Bank of Montreal or the Royal Bank here in Iroquois, or the Village Clerk's Office.

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IT SEEMS THAT THE PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA, THE RIGHT HONOURable Jean Chretien is just a little too busy to be taking calls from The Chieftain. Patrick Parisot, Prime Minister Chretien's Press Secretary, sent me a letter thanking me for my interest in interviewing our leader, but told me that due to the Prime Ministers' very hectic schedule, he would be unable to accommodate me in the near future. Oh well.... nothing ventured, nothing gained. Maybe I'll try and get an interview with Preston Manning. He doesn't seem to be too busy! (mcb)

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WE RECEIVED A LOT OF COMMENTS LAST WEEK ABOUT A PICTURE OF A house in the Heritage section of our newspaper. The cutline under the picture of the beautiful home, which now overlooks Haldane Park, stated the home was owned by Charlie and Viola Fisher. In fact, the house belonged to the McColls in the old town. Our apologies for the mistake! We did appreciate all your calls! (rvn)

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QUESTIONS WERE BROUGHT TO OUR ATTENTION LAST WEEK REGARDING long-distance telephone charges, and how a community can be surveyed to be eligible to receive "free" calls to Ottawa, Brockville, Cornwall, Cardinal and Mountain Township. According to Bell regional manager Kim McCann, Iroquois must have 60 per cent of its population calling any given area. Bell looks at the community's phone bills and when 60 per cent of the population calls an area for at least two months, the community is eligible for a survey. In the survey, Bell asks local residents if they want to pay a flat-rate charge (at least $6 on your phone bill) to phone an area, instead of paying for each call made. If 50 per cent of the population, plus one, agrees to the flat-rate charge, the new charge will be put in place by Bell Canada. However, Iroquois residents are still a far ways away from the survey. As it stands, 37 per cent of Iroquois residents phone Cardinal (whereas 44 to 48 per cent of the Cardinal community phones Iroquois), and 46 per cent of the community phones Ottawa. However, McCann says Bell is monitoring Iroquois phoning patterns to see if there is an increase in any of these percentages. Hope this answers some of your questions! (rvn)

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MICHAEL CASSELMAN MADE HOCKEY HISTORY IN MORRISBURG LAST Saturday night. The 27 year-old winger was called up from the minors to play his first game in the National Hockey League, effectively putting Morrisburg on the NHL map! Teco has been having a terrific season this year and we hope to see more of him on the hockey big screen. (mcb)

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

Mr. S. Waddell, principal of Iroquois Public School, was proud to congratulate **Miss Karen Fisher, winner** of the school's **public speaking contest.** She also **came first in the contest for the W.J. Stewart trophy,** awarded annually to the best speaker in the county.

25 years ago

The **party faithful came out over 500-strong** to **unanimously select Donald Irvine** as their candidate for the **Grenville-Dundas riding. Douglas Grenkie of Morrisburg** was the **only other nominee,** and he **declined to oppose Mr. Irvine.**

20 years ago

After being **closed for a year,** the **Texaco service station** in **Iroquois re-opened** under **Angus Pontiac Buick** of **Winchester.**

The **Matilda Township roads maintenance department** took **delivery of its new snowplow. The 1975 International Diesel** arrived in **mid-February** at a **cost of $33,000.**

10 years ago

A large crowd attended the crowning of Cardinal's Queen for 1986, Heide Menges. Heide was **sponsored by Cooper Sport Trophies. Miss Congeniality** was **Monique Reynolds, first runner-up** was **Joanne Crawford,** with **Joanne Minkhorst** as **second runner-up.**

OPP warned that **rooftop races** on the **Iroquois Shopping Plaza** would have **serious and costly repercussions** for the **offenders and their parents. Of prime concern** to **police and merchants** was the **danger that one of the nighttime aerialists** would **fall off** the building.

Four young people were presented with **certificates and cheques by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370,** for their **contribution to the Remembrance Day Poster and Literary Contest. Jimmy Levere and Corey Leblanc** from Dixon's Corners Public School took first place in the junior contest. The senior poster winner was Seaway District High School student **Missy Marston. Shelley Robertson** of Iroquois Public School was presented with two awards for her poem in the intermediate category. Shelley came first in both the zone and district finals.

A curling team from Seaway was showing great promise after returning home from a **bonspiel in Niagara Falls** where they were among the **finalists in the Ontario Schoolboy Curling Provincial Championships.** The curling team included: **Daryl Morrell, skip; Scott Lane, vice-skip; Gord Johnston, second; and Tim Rosenquist, lead.** The foursome emerged from the spiel in **second place,** which positioned them among the top eight teams in the province. Over 170 teams participated in the championship.

Figure skaters from **eastern Ontario's Zone 4** gathered in **Hawkesbury for a competition. Marcy MacDonald, 10, of Cardinal** took home the **gold medal and trophy** in the special pre-preliminary ladies category.



Fund-raising festivities

The Heart and Stroke fund-raising concert drew 360 people out to Dixon's Corners on Friday night, raising $1000 for Heart and Stroke research. The night of music, hosted by local singing group, The Living Stones, drew a number of musical acts, including the Fountain Gate Praise Team (pictured above).

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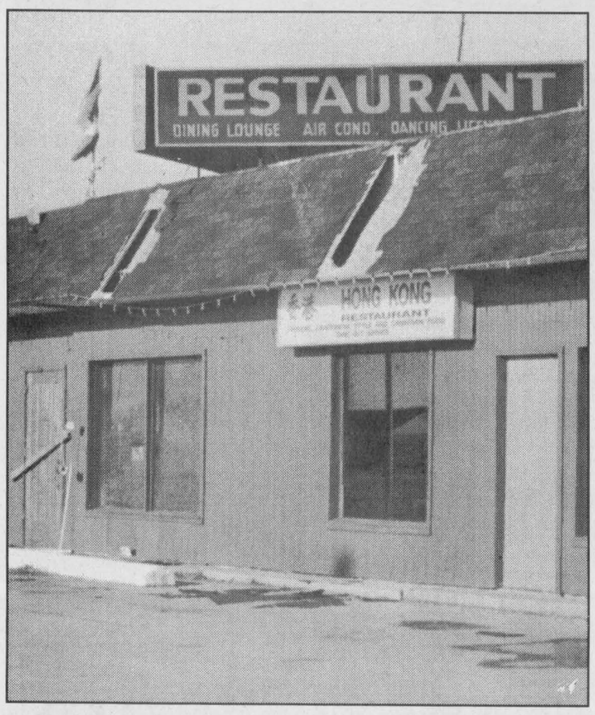

Restaurant destroyed

The Hong Kong Restaurant was destroyed by fire early last Wednesday morning. The family escaped the blaze when son, Jason woke up coughing from the smoke. A benefit fund has been set up to help the family. Donations can be made at both local banks.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

New rose bush introduced at WI

To begin our first meeting of 1996, our President, Johanna Westervelt, welcomed members and guests. We sang the Ode and recited the Collect. There was quite a bit of correspondence to read including thank you letters from various charities we sent donations to. A new rose bush was introduced this year called the "Adelaide Hoodless" available in some nurseries. Evelyn Coleman, District President, announced the date of the executive meeting - April 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the Brinston Memorial Hall. The district annual is May 28 in Riverside Heights. Our fashion show models were asked to appear in another show at the Winchester Curling Club, March 14 at 7 p.m.

The roll call was answered by each member contributing to the program. There was quite a variety of talent displayed, making it quite an enjoyable night. The program then proceeded to a Chinese Auction, with Evelyn Coleman as Auctioneer. No one was to be outdone by the other, each had a turn at bidding for that special item! Lots of fun and laughter. A lovely luncheon was served and we all went home agreeing it was a great evening! Next meeting is March 6 at 7:30 p.m., Brinston Memorial Hall. Everyone welcome. Come as our guest, you might decide to join!

Heart and Stroke a big winner in Matilda again

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

February is national Heart and Stroke Month and Matilda residents came out to throw their support behind a fund raising event for the cause last Friday evening.

Through donations to a Music Extravaganza hosted at the Christian Reformed Church at Dixon's Corners, $1000. was raised for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Close to 360 people crowded into the Church to listen to some very talented local performers.

Organized by Shelley Spruit who came up with the unique way to raise much needed funds for a very worthwhile cause, it was certainly a grand success. All who took part donated their time and talent to make this a resounding success.

Speaking to Fred Zandbergen, The Chieftain learned that "Everything went extremely well, better than hoped for, we had a great crowd." The enthusiasm in Fred's voice told the story, it was indeed a great way to help a good cause.

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Just Livin'

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This strike of public servants is most untimely. The writer has to write her driver's license test again to retain it, and all the vehicles are in this ones' name, and come due in a month and a bit. Hopefully, things will get straightened out soon.

Be ready for the weather and stay smilin, only a few Mondays until spring, or so the calendar says. We will be mowing the lawn sooner than we want to be, that is almost guaranteed.

The wisdom shared this week comes from Albert Einstein, "Imagination is more important than knowledge." Take care and stay happy, the bones creak and the knee screams in distrust and pain, but I'll look for you next time right here.

Focus

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reality) rescuing an ice-fisherman who had gone through the ice, and then administering first aid to him. This one also had them building fires (one per Cub, and Beaver), no mean feat in the rain, to warm the victim and to boil water so everyone could enjoy a cup of hot chocolate. There was the snowblindness that slowed each group as they neared the next event. The youth had to follow a rope, while blindfolded to simulate snowblindness, to keep communication lines open and at the end of the rope to construct a shelter they could all get into. Best of all, no one got lost along the rope and talking comes easily to this age! A major part of any survival exercise is to construct a shelter so while waiting for help, those needing rescuing can be relatively warm and dry. Their next mission was to use items available and do just that. These folks amazed their Leaders at their ability to think and wisely do the best with what they could find, a shelter in a natural hollow in the forest floor was great! The last event saw them on an imaginary hike, when their Leader falls and breaks a leg. The youngsters had to splint the leg, get the Leader to safety and demonstrate their knowledge of first aid...talking, keeping the injured person warm etc. Not all the six Leaders were in good shape after being assisted in this event!!

Mr. David Evans had worked at regular meetings with the youth and came to camp to check out how well they actually did under rather adverse conditions. He was well pleased and justly so; the rain and wet made things a bit harder than Leaders had anticipated, but the Cubs and Beavers did an excellent job. Some of what they learn may one day save a friend, or even themselves from further harm. They acknowledged that they also had fun!

RTT took care of supper preps, and hamburgers, veggies and dip were topped off with applesauce and fruit-salad that really hit the right spot. The youngsters accomplished their own clean up and soon after begin work on their campfire program. Skits and songs, cheers and quietness signify this Scouting tradition.

Trekking into the Forest through the dark of night, listening to the wind as it blows forcefully through the pine branches, watching the trunks sway back and forth and looking up at a sky that has allowed stars to twinkle as dark clouds sped across it creates a beautiful scenario. The skits are fun, the songs will linger long after this camp. The laughter which rings throughout the clearing in the trees indicates that everyone is having a fun time. A special time at any campfire is that set aside for a Scouter's Five, Akela gave everyone some words of wisdom to take away and when the declaration came that the campfire for this camp was indeed over, a sadness together with a serene feeling pervaded the space. This surely is what Baden Powell, founder of the movement had in mind when he began this outdoor ideal for young people.

A cup of hot chocolate, a snack and voices echoing the excitement and laughter that result from having a really great time and some droopy eyelids become prevalent. A sing-song inside with Akela on his guitar, the group composed a song about Cub Camp '96 and then it was time for lights out. Old Skipper read her ghost story about the Valley of the Blue Mist (always a camp fav) and as she headed to bed, Raksha took over with two stories of her own. Stories at bedtime are an Iroquois tradition that carries from Beavers to Cubs to Scouts. The end of some stories were not heard, but everyone slept well...well, almost everyone.

Sunday saw a Scouts Own, which is a church style service in the outdoors. Under the swaying pine trees, close to nature and so nearer to God, the group sang and said prayers, promised to do their best and be a friend to all. There were those along that wondered if this last hike into the Limerick would do them in, but once more, everyone came out smiling and headed for indoors, in fact some even ran part of the way home!

Raksha was on duty again as she had everyone busily lacing up a compass holder that will come in handy in both Cubs and Scouts as the youngsters advance up the movement ladder to the next stage of development when they turn eleven. Decorating these leather pouches proved a valuable lesson for Leaders as they saw some very artistic creations from the young people.

Clean up and breaking camp were accomplished speedily and as parents arrived to take happy campers home, and Leasers looked forward to hot showers, a Badge ceremony and closing had everyone in the Forest for the last time. As the sun broke through it was most appropo that camp was drawing to a close, seems we can never trust the weather to co-operate when a camp is involved!

RTT and Bagheera had everyone playing "Killer", a game that was enjoyed by all, as things started to settle down and the end of a wonderfully fun, learning Cub Camp drew to a close.

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Fruit Freaks

by Paula Weagant

On February 10th, 1996 "The Fruit Freaks" assembled at the home of Sandra Weagant at 1:00 p.m. The members made three recipes. They were Greek salad, crepes and 2 different types of sauces. The Greek salad was the favorite out of the above. We discussed what we were doing for our achievement program. We practiced a skit written by Adrianna Hoogenboom. We selected Adrianna as our member's choice for this club.

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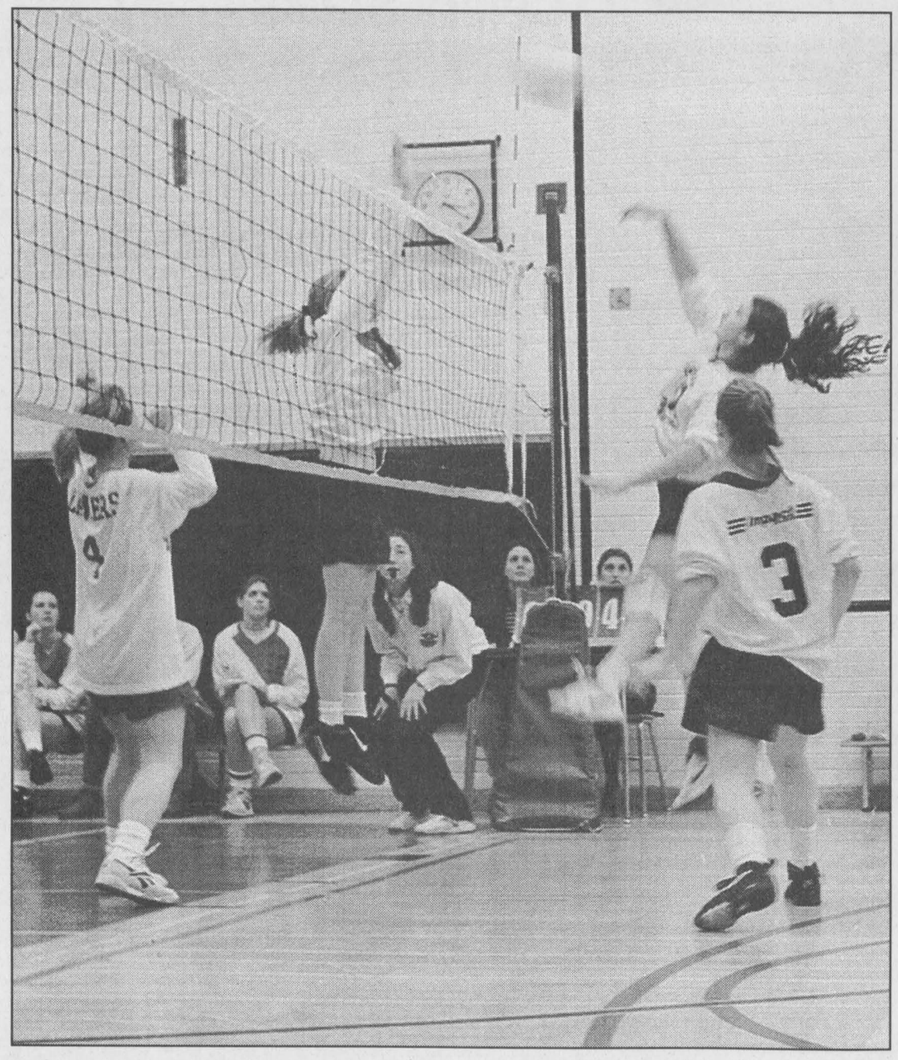
Midget boys head to S.D. & G. finals



Seaway defeats R/O

Pictured above Julie Gurnhill keeps an eye on the ball as Susanne Schraner returns it last Thursday afternoon. The Senior Girls Volleyball team defeated R/O in this semi final match and went on to defeat Tagwi 3-1 on Monday. The team will now try and capture the Eastern Ontario Championship.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Will-Morr Jets win Cedar Glen Mud Bowl

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Encrusted with mud and weary from the battle, the Will-Morr Jets proudly accepted the first annual CGSB hardware last Saturday afternoon.

Competing in the first annual Cedar Glen Super Bowl, the Will-Morr Jets defeated the opposition and the weather.

"We would have liked a little snow," said organizer Johnny Morrow, "but everyone had positive comments."

The games were played in a field north of the golf club and the winning team employed a shoot and run strategy.

Quarterback Jason Smith went with the short passing game, mixed with a number of hand-offs. The strategy worked effectively in the mud soaked field against a high cross wind.

"Mooky (Doug Wilson) caught a lot of short passes for us," said Smith, "but the turning point in the day came when Darren Mullin caught that long bomb in the second game. That sealed our fate."

Smith was pleased with the tournament and was hoping Ceder Glen would do it again soon. "I want to thank Deny for organizing it and I hope they have another one."

Team members included Jimmy Morrell, Steve Casselman, Doug Wilson, Darren Mullin, Shelley Casselman, Tim Patterson, Perry Morrell and Smith.

In the B side of the flag football tournament, the SSCSC squad from Williamsburg advanced to the finals after a narrow defeat over Team Swerdfeger.

Star Wide receiver Ian Fairbairn was excited over his team's win and despite being held pointless himself in the second game, felt his team was deserving of the "B" hardware.

"We had to get Neil O'Donnell (Dave Casselman) to stop throwing the ducks, but once we did that we were ok," said Fairbairn.

Fairbairn was also impressed with the running of teammate Lyle Schell. "When ever we got into trouble we gave her to Lyle," said Ian.

The TSN turning point of the day came when Allison Banford picked off a pass in the championship game. The teams were deadlocked at zero before Banford ran the interception in for a touchdown.

"She lost her footing took a header into the mud on the way back, so we ran to her," said Fairbairn of the post touchdown celebration.

Team members on the SSCSC squad included, Robbie Casselman, David Casselman, Paul Casselman, Mark Casselman, Randy Burke, Ian Fairbairn, Allison Banford, Lyle Schell and Perry Brunt.

The day was a huge success and the organizers raised approximately $300 for the Williamsburg Recreation Association.



CFGC banquet

Pictured above, (l-r) John Dugan Jr., Ted Fisher, George Smith, Lee MacDonald and Robert Campbell, were all winners at the 33rd Annual Cardinal Fish and Game Club Banquet held last Saturday evening. The new executive was announced at the banquet which was held at the Cardinal Legion.

Chieftain photo by T. Adams.

Fish and Game Club hosts 33rd annual awards banquet

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held their 33rd Annual Banquet and Dance in Cardinal last Saturday evening.

The Trap Shooter of the Year award was given to George Smith.

The Leon Running Memorial Pickerel Trophy went to Greg Morris. Greg's pickerel weighed in at 9 lbs. 10 oz.

The Bill Douglas Memorial S/M Bass Trophy went to Steve Harper. Steve's s/m bass weighed in at 4 lbs. 7 3/4 oz.

John Dugan Jr. won the Rick Grisdale Duck Hunting Memorial Award. John's duck weighed in at 3 lbs. 3 oz. John also shot the biggest grouse at 1 lb. 7 oz.

Shawn Patrick captured the Steve Johnston Memorial Live Release Trophy with a pike that weighed 15 lbs. 2 oz.

Hunting awards were also presented to Alfonse Marin who shot a 12 lbs. 15 1/2 oz. goose.

Robert Campbell received recognition for shooting an 11 lbs 4 oz. fox and a 37 lbs. wolf.

Ted Fisher had the biggest buck which weighed in at 220 lbs. and Lee MacDonald nailed a 134 lbs. doe.

The new executive for 1996 was named at the banquet: President - John Dugan Jr.; Vice-President - Don Joudoin; Membership Chairman - John Dugan Sr.; Secretary - Sheila Porter; Treasurer - Gerard (Dap) O'Brien; Sports Chairman - Toby Summerfield; Property Chairman - Mike Heafey Jr.; OFAH Chairman - Jeff Patrick.

April 21st will be the CFGC Mudpout Derby.

May 11th there will be a CFGC Ground Hog Derby.

May 4th and 5th, the CFGC will hold an Opening Day Pike Derby.

All derbies cost $5 for members and $10 for non-members. The deadline for tickets is midnight before each derby.

Senior Spartans win SD&G upset victory over Lancers

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

The Seaway Senior Spartans Basketball team will be heading to EOSSA this coming Friday.

The senior boys defeated Rothwell/Osnabruck last Monday in the S.D. and G. Championship match played in Ingleside. Seaway's ten point victory sends them to Rockland this Friday and if they win on Friday they play again on Saturday for a chance at the provincials.

"It was a really big up-set for us," said Coach Francis of the team's victory. The Lancers were 7-1 on the season, with their only loss coming at the hands of double "A" St. Lawrence.

To get the win Seaway employed a 3-1-1 strategy. Moving three guards back to defend at the three point line.

"The last time we played these guys they scored eleven three pointers," said Francis. "By using the 3-1-1 strategy, we moved them outside their comfort zone."

Patience and confidence also helped the underdogs in their win.

"We knew if we took our time around the net that we could win," said Francis. The team made a point of passing three or four times before taking the shot.

The frustration on the Lancers part was evident in the second half when they began throwing air balls every chance they got and picking up technical fouls.

Jamie Scott was on auto-pilot and drained 10 of 12 shots from the foul line for Seaway.

Both coaches, Francis and Corden, were pleased with the play of unsung hero Kyle Swerdfeger. "Kyle gets eight or nine points a game but he sets up 35 or 40. When he's on, he gets everybody playing."

Derek "Air" Casselman dominated inside and was outstanding in his own end and Hugh Porter received an honourable mention for his outstanding performance.

Jason Rooney was the man with the magic hands on Monday scoring seven points for his team in the first half.

"Coming off the bench and picking up seven points, Rooney had a good performance," said Francis.

Midgets in finals

The Midget Spartans defeated the Rothwell/Osnabruck Lancers Monday afternoon and will head to Tagwi for the S.D. and G. Championship today.

The midgets fell behind by ten points after the first half, but came back to win the game by four.

Ryan Keys lead both teams in scoring with 13 points and according to coach Francis, "had a really great game."

Francis was also impressed with Cory French. "This kid is going to be a powerhouse of the future."

Everyone was playing well for the midgets and it helped the team to have Philip "Big Country" Pollock mopping up everything under the net.

Juniors lose final

The Junior Spartans inexperience led to their defeat last week in Tagwi.

The Warriors held an 18 point lead after the first half and it was a deficit that the Spartans could not overcome.

"They worked hard to get us back to within four points," said Coach Francis, "but we ran out of time.

Tawgi's leading point getter Pete Stellmack was held to just

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Dance, Dance, Dance

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club is working on the annual ice show. This year it will be held on Saturday March 2nd, at 7 pm. at the Morrisburg Arena. This year the theme is "Dance, Dance, Dance," and Don Jackson will perform at the show.

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Spartans are off to EOSSA

Seaway Spartans 1996 Volleyball Champs

Tracey Irvine
Shanna Dawley
Sarah Trude
Tammy Henderson
Susanne Schraner
Jamie Notman
Julie Gurnhill
Jennifer Morrow

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Jen Morrow and Julie Gurnhill set the ball and the rest is history! Last Monday afternoon the senior girls volleyball team spiked their way to EOSSA.

Hosting Tagwi in the S.D. and G. Championship series, the team from Seaway was outstanding.

"There wasn't really one player that stood out," said Coach Brenda Waddell, "They played as a team."

The girls, who have been working for this championship for the last three years, gave up the first game to the visitors and then came back to win three in a row.

The team left for Barrie's Bay last night and today they'll meet the best from Eastern Ontario.

"We're going to take it one game at a time," said the coach when asked if the girls had a shot at the provincials.

According to the coach the team wasn't all that hard to pick this year with a core of veterans returning to the try-outs. But it was hard to make the cuts.

"It's always hard to make a cut, but this year we wanted to go with fewer girls so everyone got more playing time," commented Waddell.

And it was a decision that led to the championship.

The team played as a complete unit with each pair of arms tied to the other. Last Thursday the team easily defeated Rothwell/Osnabruck to get to the finals.



Lions are on fire...

And there's no one to put them out! The once proud Morrisburg Junior B Lions were on the verge of being eliminated from post season action last night. Pictured above, (l-r) Jon Saunders, Ryan Warner, Rod Besner (Char Lan) and Chad Duguay, wait for Deny Villeneuve to make yet another save last Friday night.

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Lions down 3-0

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

The Lions have been out scored 20-5 in the first three games of the St. Lawrence Division semi final. Char Lan took games one and two by a score of 7-1 and pulled out a victory last Saturday night by a score of 6-3.

The depth of the number one team in the conference has been so great that they have even pulled their number one point getter, Marc Bellemare for fear of losing him in the rest of the post season.

"As far as the first two games, we were lacking confidence and struggling offensively," said Coach Morrow of his team. "They're (Char Lan) definitely pounding us in every way."

Despite being behind three games in the best of seven series, the coach was confident that his team could come back and win game four.

"We just have to play one shift at a time and hope for the best," said Morrow.

But if the team was going to win game four, they were going to be doing it without Morrow or assistant coach Gary Jarvis.

Both the coach and assistant coach were ejected from game three.

Kemptville vs. Winchester

In the other St. Lawrence Division semi, the Kemptville 73's have taken a 2-1 advantage over the Winchester Hawks.

Kemptville hammered the Hawks last Wednesday night by a score of 8-3. In the Friday night encounter, in front of a home town crowd, the Hawks rebounded with a 2-1 overtime victory over the 73's to tie the series.

But Sunday night back on home ice, the 73's were back in top form. Kemptville demolished the Hawks 13-3.

Athens vs. Westport

The rivalry between the western most teams in the conference continues. Athens lost game one 5-1, but came back in game two to defeat the Rideaus 6-5 in double overtime.

South Grenville vs. Gananoque

The Rangers have out scored their opposition 12-7 and hold a 2-1 series lead. South Grenville captured game one 3-0, game two 4-3 in overtime and lost game three 5-4.

Iroquois and District
Community Calendar

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

Fri., Mar. 1, 7 p.m. - Iroquois Library's 1st of concert series. "Felicity Falls" by Rag & Bone Puppet Theatre. **Iroquois Civic Centre.** $2.50 admission.

Cardinal Women's World Day of Prayer, Fri., Mar. 1st, 2 p.m., St. John's United Church, Cardinal. Subject: Haiti.

Bridal Show, Strathmere, North Gower, Sun., Mar. 3, 1-4 p.m. Over 30 local exhibitors, fashion show, complimentary refreshments and door prizes. Admission FREE! **Contact 489-2409 for further details.**

Matilda W.I.: Next meeting Mar. 6, 7:30 p.m., Brinston Memorial Hall. Roll Call - An advertisement that is upsetting. Motto is "Youth is not a time of life, it is a state of mind".

Blood Donor Clinic, Wed., Mar. 6, 2-4:30 and 6-8 p.m., North Dundas District High School (new location). All donors require Red Cross card or photo or signature identification.

Renewal Service, Mar. 15th, 7 p.m., with Father David Bernard, **Pentecostal Church, Cardinal.**

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High Scores: Bill Dodge 140; Steve Barkley 140; Glen Easter 132; Linda Remillard 123, Tony Easter 121, 100; Elizabeth Brooks 108; Nancy Kenney 106; Victor Brooks 105; Bonnie Gibson 105, 100; Mike Merkley 104; Sharon Easter 100.

Games Finished: Lloyd Greenough 5, Glen Easter 4, Geoffrey Wilson 4, Nancy Kenney 4, Gary Bradford 3, Jean Greenough 3, Bill Dodge 3, John Trayner 3, Robbie Shaver 3, Debbie Shaver 2, Duane Kirker 2, Sandy Dodge 2, Rodney Francis 2, Steve Barkley 2, Tony Easter 2, Percy Roberts 2, Victor Brooks 2, Tom Greenough 2, Garnet Summers 2, Reg Farmer 1, Barb Merkley 1, Earl Nesbitt 1, Pat Thompson 1, Craig Tucker 1, Elizabeth Brooks 1, Joe McDonald 1, June Reid 1, Howard Hutchinson 1, Joan Ault 1, Ann Nesbitt 1, Carol Summers 1.

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23 points in the game (10 of which came on free throws) and Francis praised the work of Jamie Barkley.

"Jamie was shadowing Stellmack and he held him to just 23 points. He was only one on our team who could handle Stellmack," said the Coach.

An injury to John Derouchie really hurt the team from Seaway. Derouchie attempted to play in the first half, but the injury was just too much.

"The boys were throwing up bricks," said Francis noting that his team was very nervous in the early minutes of the game.

However the coach was pleased with the season overall and said this junior team was the best one he's coached in 20 years.

"They were dynamite," said Francis. "They would do whatever you told them to do and were just a super bunch to coach.

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O.E.S. Euchre and Bridge, Mar. 20th, Civic Centre, Iroquois. $2. Come & Share the Fun! **7:30 p.m.** Lunch. Moonlight Chapter #224. Prizes.

Spring Luncheon & Bake Sale, Knox Church, Iroquois. Sat., Mar. 23, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Educational Workshop II - Family Skills. Sponsored by **Dundas District Women's Institute, Sat., Mar. 23, Park Lane Seniors Support Centre, Williamsburg.** Registration **9:30 a.m.** Admission $5, includes lunch. Door prizes. For more information see posters in Iroquois Plaza or call **Coral Geurkink, 652-2129.**

The Living With Cancer Support Group meets the **2nd Tues. of every month, 7:30 p.m.** at the **Williamsburg Senior Support Centre.** For further info call **652-4588.**



Logo contest winner

The Chieftain advertising manager Sharron Bolte recently won a logo-design contest run by the Co-ordinating Committee to End Family Violence (CCEFV). The committee now has a new logo thanks to her efforts. Congratulations Sharron!

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ATV and car rally

The Riverside Snowmobile Club held an ATV and car rally Saturday afternoon, followed by a dinner and dance at Shooters in Morrisburg. Dozens of participants took part in the ATV poker-run and the car rally in hopes of winning first prize. They even braved unstable weather conditions, suiting-up in weather-proof rain gear. Although there wasn't enough snow to go snowmobiling, participants had a great time.

Chieftain photo by T. Adams

Good fun at Riverside Snowmobile Rally and no experience required

by Tracey Adams
Special to The Chieftain

If you've never participated in a rally or poker-run, you're missing out on a lot of fun.

You don't need to have exceptional driving skills or a high-powered sports car. Speed and driving skills are not the main concern. Participants don't need special qualifications and don't even need to know how to play poker.

Rallies and poker-runs are excellent year-round fund-raisers for area clubs, and can focus on a variety of vehicles. Most popular, are driving and boating in the summer and snowmobiling in the winter.

With the unpredictable weather, the Riverside Snowmobile Club was wise to cover all the bases for their fund-raising rally on Saturday, by providing all entrants with the choice of driving ATVs/snowmobiles or vehicles.

Even with unpredictable weather on Saturday, participants braved the rainy, cool weather in winter clothes and rain gear during the four-hour trek. At each of the five stops along the way, participants picked up a card, and whoever had the best poker hand was declared the winner.

Another 15 or so ventured out on a 100 km driving tour which led them through the country-side from Morrisburg to Newington and back. Each driver and navigator team was required to answer over 100 questions that could only be answered correctly by paying close attention to the scenery. At the finish, winners were chosen by picking the entry with the most correct answers.

The winners of the ATV portion of the rally were: Bradley Wylie, first; David Keeler, second; and Stewart Schwerdtfeger, third.

The car rally winners were: Peter Brunt, first; Faye Froats, second; and Greg Brooks, third.

The first-place winners took home $50 cash each, and the others received donated prizes.

After everyone returned from the rally portion of the day, they attended a dinner and dance at Shooters in Morrisburg.

Annual banquets to be held Friday evening

Both the Dundas Federation of Agriculture (DFA) and the Dundas Christian Farmers Association (DCFA) are holding their annual banquets this Friday night.

The DFA will welcome Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Noble Villeneuve to their annual banquet starting with social hour at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. followed by words from the guest speaker. The event is being held at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall.

The DCFA will also hold their annual meeting and banquet this Friday, March 1, 1996. The banquet will be held at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church Fellowship Hall.

The guest speaker will be Paul Meldrum, host and producer of "The Valley Farmer" CJOH Television, Ottawa. The theme for the evening is "Living our faith with courage."

Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m.

Easter Seals help local children

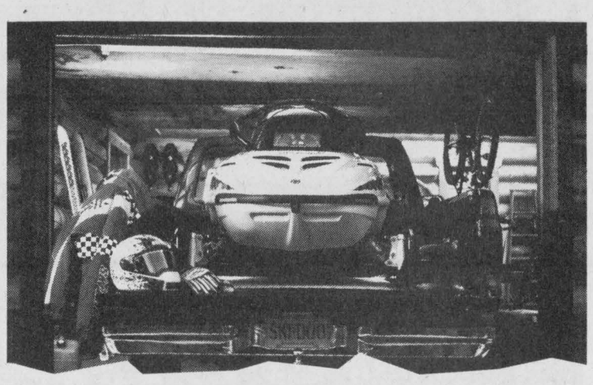
Thousands of children with physical disabilities and their families across Ontario will benefit from the Easter Seal Society of Ontario's 1996 province-wide Campaign. Through local fundraising efforts, 4 kids in Iroquois-Matilda will receive support for much needed equipment and services. Iroquois-Matilda's campaign officially kicks off on March 1.

"Our overall fundraising goal is $18 million for 1996, $6 million of which must be raised during our spring campaign,"says Peter Ely, executive director, The Easter Seal Society of Ontario. "Government cutbacks and increasing costs for essential equipment and services mean a tougher road ahead for our families. In turn, they will rely more on Easter Seals to fill in the gaps from reduced government funding."

The main provincial fundraising tool at Campaign time are the Easter "seals", widely known as a symbol of support for children with physical disabilities. First issued in 1947, these time honoured "seals" will make their way into homes across Ontario in the next few weeks. Individuals are encouraged to make a donation and support kids with physical disabilities in their local communities.

Ross Dulmage, Easter Seal Chair of the Lions Club of Iroquois-Matilda says there are other Campaign fundraising activities taking place in Iroquois-Matilda this year. "The seals help create awareness and generate essential funds for children with physical disabilities,"says Dulmage. "Our club will be looking at other events we hold to raise the money our children need, and we would welcome other groups to host an event to support this great cause."

The funds raised during Campaign will help the Easter Seal Society provide direct services to children with physical disabilities and their families through community nursing, financial assistance for equipment, camps, parent support programs, advocacy and funding for research.



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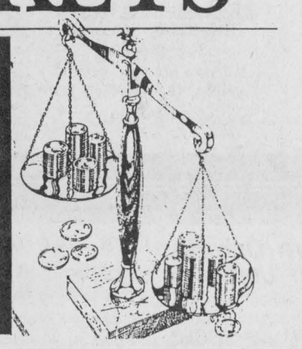

Turn your hobby into a business and relieve your pent-up stress

by Anna Starret, CA

Ask anyone who works for a living to describe the ideal job and they'll most likely tell you: one where you get paid for doing something you really enjoy.

There may very well be such jobs out there - but they're few and far between. And not everyone is lucky enough to have one.

Rather, many people today may have jobs that - to say the very least - they simply don't enjoy. Too many jobs may be dull with no challenge, and therefore personally unrewarding.

So those holding down such jobs are missing out on that scarce commodity known as job satisfaction. And this could be one reason why a great many Canadians are turning to hobbies for the enjoyment and satisfaction their jobs don't provide.

Nearly every hobby costs money. And depending on which one you take up, it can cost a lot - or comparatively little. Just how much is all up to you.

Take photography as an example. If you go overboard with expensive cameras and equipment, it could cost you several thousand dollars. But the beauty of it is - it doesn't have to.

Quite apart from what you spend on supplies, there may be courses you want to take, or material you have to buy or upgrade regularly. All of this costs money.

Any money you spend on a hobby for your own enjoyment, of course, is a net expense to you. There's no tax break - unless...

Unless you turn your hobby into a source of income, that is. In this case you'd really be creating a small business. Now you not only have additional revenue coming in - you're doing something you really enjoy.

Once you start to generate income from your hobby, any money you spend on it becomes a business expense - therefore tax deductible. But not automatically. And not all that simply.

First of all, your hobby must have the potential to become profitable. Even if your hobby turns out to be reasonably profitable, the amount of deductions you can take must have a relationship to the amount of revenue you're earning.

For example, you'll have a much tougher time justifying many expenses on $100 a year versus $1,000 a year income. That makes sense, as any chartered accountant would tell you.

You could be in line to claim other business-related expenses as well, such as use of your car and space in your home. It depends.

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Focus
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Everyone received a crest to show their participation in the camp, Patrick Glauser had completed all the requirements for his "Green Star" and so was awarded this, his fifth Star. In Cubs there are, as of 1996, six stars to be earned. A five star cub was always somebody pretty special who showed a lot of dedication and hard work, and most would never reach this plateau during their Cubbing days. A most exceptional group will ever earn the sixth star. Congrats Patrick!! Stacey Lynn Henry received her Winter Cubbing badge as she had completed those items she was lacking to earn it. Matthew Goodmurphy got his Watercraft badge. Receiving their Hiker Badge were, Nick and Brandon Burrell, Nickolas McGill, Patrick, Adam Goodmurphy, Chris Fernell, Justin Edwards, Ryan and Amanda Perault, Samantha Shaver, Ryan Knapp and Stacey Lynn, way to go gang!!!

Tired, but happy campers headed home with tales to tell and information to share with family who missed Winter Camp'96.

The movie that Roger provided, the pictures snapped throughout the weekend will allow everyone to relive the adventure in the Limerick. A Winter Camp that saw the weather throw the switch on wetness and not provide a pile of snow, which had been hoped for, but when a pack of Wolf Cubs gathers for fun, nothing can stand in their way!

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Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft at the Chesterville Public Works department, located on Industrial Drive.

Sometime between 4:30 p.m. and 7:20 a.m. between Feb. 18 and 19, unknown suspects entered the office by a small window, and once inside stole a computer hard drive, Intel DX4/100 486, 1995 microprocessor and a VGA color monitor. Total value of stolen property is $2500.

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On PATROL
POLICE FILE

Arrest and seizure

Prescott - Prescott Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers in conjunction with the OPP Drug Enforcement Section recently announced the arrest and seizure of one of the largest quantities of hashish made in eastern Ontario. At noon on Feb. 14, officers arrested Michael Audre Courvette of St. Columbon, Quebec. The seizure was made from Courvette's vehicle in the parking lot of Angelo's Restaurant (Highways 16 and 401), and involved 40 kilograms of high quality hashish with a street value of $800,000. Officers involved in the investigation say the drugs were destined for central and eastern Ontario. The investigation continues with more arrests anticipated.

Drug seizure

Mountain Township - On Feb. 22 at 5:45 p.m., Ontario Provincial Police officers executed a search warrant on a private residence on Loughlin Ridge Road. Seized from this residence were a number of pieces of hydroponic growing equipment and 171 marijuana plants. The value of the drug seizure is estimated at $37,000. Charges are pending on the completion of this investigation being conducted by Const. M. Francis.

Convenience store break and enter

Williamsburg Township - Police were called to a convenience store break and enter at 8:45 on Feb. 19. Entry had been made through the building wall and a small quantity of grocery items were taken. Sgt. Brent Mattice is investigating.

Forced entry

Williamsburg Township - Police investigated a report of a break-in at a private residence on Feb. 21. A forced entry had been made into a garage at the residence and a number of power tools were taken. Const. M. Francis is investigating.

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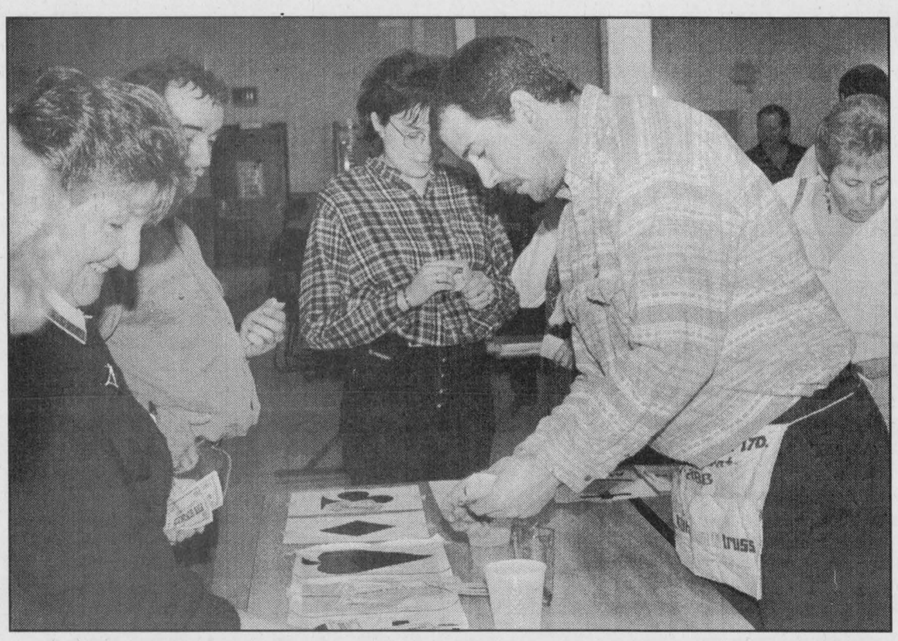

Monte Carlo Night

The second annual Monte Carlo Night was held at the Morrisburg Legion this past Saturday evening. Guests were invited to enjoy a prime rib dinner, gambling, and dancing. Last year this event raised over $2,000 for local charities. Everyone was given $10,000 worth of funny money to use on the tables.

Chieftain photo by T. Adams.

OBITUARIES

Walter Light

Walter Frederick Light, suddenly in Toronto on Feb. 24, 1996 in his 73rd year.

Born in Cobalt, Ontario, he was the retired chairperson and chief executive officer of Northern Telecom Limited.

Beloved husband of Margaret Anne Wylie Miller (born in Iroquois, Ontario). Loving father of Beth and Janice and sons-in-law Bob Hayter and David McNaughton. Cherished grandfather of John, David, Christopher, Kathryn and Matthew. Dear brother of the late Ralph H. and late Douglas E. Light.

The funeral service was held at 2 p.m. today at the Rosedale Presbyterian Church in Toronto. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The Walter F. Light Endowment at Queen's University in Kingston, or the Toronto Hospital Foundation.

Henry Mason

Henry George Mason, 84, The Ponds, Pictou County, on Feb. 24, 1996 at home.

Born at The Ponds, he was a son of the late George William and Susie Matilda (Dempsey) Mason. He was a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Merigomish. He was a skilled carpenter and fisherman with an avid interest in music, reading, his family and friends.

Surviving are his wife, the former Florence Anne MacInnis; daughters, Mary (William Perry); Judy (Gerald Dickson), both of Iroquois, Ontario; Susan (Donald Miller), Lower Barney's River; Anna, at home; sons Douglas (Buddy), Lower Barney's River; Winston, Lismore; Charles, Enfield; sisters, Evelyn Kennedy, The Ponds; Myrtle (Mrs. Mervyn Huggan), Avondale; brother, Stanley, Merigomish; twelve grandchildren; and twelve great-grandchildren.

Predeceased by sons Gordon in infancy, John Henry, and brothers Douglas in infancy, Harvey and Orville.

Visitation was on Monday in the P&K MacDonald Funeral Home, New Glasgow. The funeral service was at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27 in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Merigomish with Rev. John R. Cameron officiating. Interment followed in St. Mary's Cemetery, Lismore. Donations to the charity of choice would be appreciated.



Portable Sawmill Demonstrated

The annual Eastern Ontario Winter Woodlot Conference was held at KCAT recently. The conference featured seminars, product displays and live demonstrations such as the portable sawmill above. This year's theme was 'Harvesting Unconventional Products from the Woodlot'.

Chieftain Photo - P.H. Nicol

Give the Gift of Life at clinics

You have asked...we are responding!

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics in Winchester have seen their share of line-ups, as the blood donors know! The Canadian Red Cross Society is responding to the requests of donors for a larger location, for more frequent clinics, and for locations in closer proximity to other villages in the county.

An integral part of the annual schedule for Eastern Ontario is based on the contribution Dundas County donors make to the blood bank. Folks in this area respond so positively to the invitation to donate that we are planning two additional clinics per year. It is with your continued support that the patients in the twenty-nine area hospitals will continue to receive the Gift of Life.

On Wednesday, March 6th, we hope you will join us in the North Dundas District High School gymnasium near Chesterville from 2:00-4:30 or 6:00 - 8:00 to Share the Gift of Life. Check it out! The people have spoken, more space, more often, and closer to where "I" live. The Canadian Red Cross is responding. See you on March 6th.

Make your home secure

With the incidents of daylight break and enters continually increasing, many home owners are looking to upgrade the security of their homes.

A very cost effective upgrade, according to the Ontario Provincial Police, is to install better doors and locks. However, if these are not installed with modified hardware, their effectiveness is diminished.

Dead bolt locks, especially vertical dead bolts afford very good protection but need to be installed with screw nails, four to six inches long when mounting the receiver portion to the door frame.

The reason for this is that the door frames themselves are made of a relatively thin wood compared to the 2x4 studs in the wall. Mounting receiver units with the short screw nails that are often supplied with the unit means that many times you have a high quality lock which is barely attached to a small board, and as in many of the residential break-ins, provide little resistance to a good kick or hit with a shoulder. A forced entry into a residence by a main door is the most used method of entry in the break-ins we have in our area.

The use of over-length screw nails mean that the lock units are now anchored past the door frame and into the 2x4 wall studding, providing a more secure unit, and help resist impact-related entries.

Over-length screw nails are a low cost, do it yourself, security upgrade for your residential doors.

Support comes from community

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The community has really come together after a fire destroyed a local family's restaurant early last Wednesday morning.

The Chow family's restaurant and home was destroyed by the fire and the generosity shown by Iroquois residents and businesses has been overwhelming.

"We've set up a benefit fund," said Iroquois resident Peter Swank, "Art Roberts looked after that and people can make donations at either bank."

The local Lions Club organization has helped out and numerous families have dropped off food and clothing to help the Chows' in their moment of need.

"Everyone so good," said Fong Chow who speaks in broken english. "People in Iroquois so nice."

The family is extremely grateful to all who have helped and are looking forward to getting back to their business as soon as possible.

Iroquois Public School is also helping out and sent a letter home with children asking for clothing and donations.

Anyone who would like to make a donation to the family can do so at the Bank of Montreal or the Royal Bank here in Iroquois.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the February 21st bridge party were first, Hubert Lapierre, second Bill Strader, and third went to Lorne Bouck. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. We hope to see you all there!

The Bridge Club recently donated $200 to the Village of Iroquois for the use of the Civic Centre where the Bridge Party's are held. Thank you for such a kind and generous donation.

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
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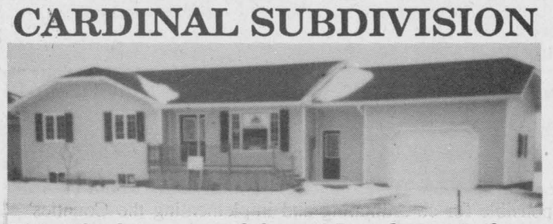
Next REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING will be held March 5th, 1996 7:30 p.m.

CARDINAL SUBDIVISION



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Anglican Church of Canada Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois 543-3904 Office Rector the Rev. Harry Brown March 3 Lent 2 8:00 St. James Holy Communion 9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist 11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist 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.
Anglican Church of Canada Parish of Edwardsburgh Rector The Rev. Doug Hayman St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock 9:00 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 9:45 a.m.
Community Christian Reformed Church Dixon's Corners, Ontario Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits Phone: 652-2400 9:30a.m. - Morning Service 2:30 p.m. - Evening Service Nursery provided during both services. Everyone Welcome Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6	**Cardinal Free Methodist** Shanly Road at Second Street, Cardinal Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston 342-0242 or 657-1317 Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Pioneer Club: 6 p.m. Celebrating 40 years of Caring for People
Philadelphia Pentecostal Church Cardinal, Ontario Invites YOU to come and Worship with US! Rev. David Gogolin Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.	
Morrisburg Pentecostal Church Pastor: Duncan Perry Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450 Family Night - Wed. 7:00 p.m. Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour 10:45 a.m. Worship the Word 7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering Youth Aflame - Wed. Nights 7:00 p.m. Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456	

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

Development Charges Act, R.S.O., 1990

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Matilda passed By-law No. 96-07 on the 16th day of February 1996 under Section 4 of the *Development Charges Act, R.S.O., 1990, chapter D.9.*

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of Matilda Township, not later than the 19th day of March 1996, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the development charges imposed under the by-law is as follows: The by-law applies to all lands, buildings and structures in the Township of Matilda except as otherwise exempted in the by-law. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular hours. The Development Charges in this new By-law remain **unchanged** from the previous By-law.

The following table outlines the development charges for new construction for Matilda from February 16, 1996 to February 15, 2001:

USE OF LAND, BUILDINGS OR STRUCTURES	February 16, 1996 to February 15, 2001
Residential	$1,200
Park Model Trailer	$510
Non-Residential Uses	$0.050/sq.ft. or $0.538/m2

The non-residential chage is calculated using a formula in which the first 100 sq. ft. (9.29m2) is excluded from the charge.

Dated at the Township of Matilda this 16th day of February, 1996

W.E. Horner, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
P.O. Box 40
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0

Tel.: (613) 652-4403
Fax: (613) 652-2279

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

NOTICE TO TRUCKERS AND SHIPPERS

1996 HALF LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Half load restrictions will be enforced on all County roads in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry **EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1996,** with the exception of:

(1) **County Road No. 1** - Between King's Highway No. 401 and King's Highway No. 2.

(2) **County Road No. 14** - Between King's Highway No. 401 and King's Highway No. 2.

(3) **County Road No. 33** - Between King's Highway No. 401 and the City of Cornwall.

(4) **County Road No. 35** - Between King's Highway No. 401 and King's Highway No. 2.

(5) All those portions of County roads in **villages and towns serviced by King's Highways.**

Persons contravening this regulation will be prosecuted under Section 122 of The Highway Traffic Act.

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Shipping/Receiving experience will be an asset, however, an individual who shows initiative and ability to accept responsibility for this position will be considered.

Resumes will be accepted until Friday, March 1, 1996, 12 noon.

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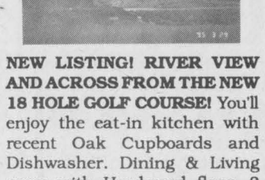

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The Chieftain Arts & Entertainment Page

- ✔Aladdin on Ice coming soon
- ✔Matilda holds movie night
- ✔Cardinal pancake breakfast

The Mud Cats are in Cornwall



Absolutely delicious!

A delicious pancake supper was served at the Knox Church in Iroquois last Tuesday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. A number of volunteers participated and served-up a hearty meal of pancakes and sausages for dozens of guests.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

COMING EVENTS

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
of the
Dundas Federation of Agriculture
Wednesday, March 6
OMAF Board Room
8:00 p.m.
*****
ANNUAL MEETING & BANQUET
Friday, March 1, 1996
Mountain Township Agricultural Hall
South Mountain
*Social Hour - 6:30 p.m.
*Dinner 7:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker:
the Honourable Noble Villeneuve
Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs
Tickets available from:
Marion Graham 989-6167; Gordon Garlough 535-2440; Corry Martens 652-2097; Alvin Runnalls 448-3425; Leo Loughlin 258-2148; John Mellan 989-5618
Deadline for ticket purchases:
February 25th
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Morrisburg & District Minor Hockey ANNUAL MEETING
7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 6th
at the
South Dundas Recreation Building in Morrisburg
Come & vote for next year's executive
F21-2tc

MATILDA RECREATION
hosts
"MOVIE NIGHT!!"
presenting
"It Takes Two"
Friday, March 1, 1996
6:30 p.m.
Matilda Community Centre
Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult
Admission $3.00
F21-2tc

Babysitting course graduates honored

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois and Morrisburg residents should no longer have trouble finding babysitters to take care of their children.

As of Monday night, 31 young people successfully completed the babysitting course, following the guidelines of Canada's Safety Council.

Joanne Notman has been teaching the course for 10 years. She says the students learn the basics of babysitting in her course. Part of the course includes sessions with an ambulance attendant, a firefighter and a police officer.

Students learn basic first-aid, how to handle a bee-sting or cut, and how to respond to medical emergencies.

"The police come in and talk to them about safety and the fire department speaks to kids about fires," she says.

Before each student can receive a graduation certificate they have to write an exam and do three hours of babysitting for free, without the use of a TV to help them. They also must have 80 per cent in the course to pass.

At first, Notman says, the students didn't know if babysitting could be done without a TV, but once they did it, they saw it could be done.

"All the kids did it," she says. "They even made toys to amuse the kids."

The course also teaches students how to deal with stubborn children, how to get young children to pick up their toys, and other basic and necessary information. It also teaches them not to be intimidated by adults. If they don't like their employer, or if the children have bad behavior, Notman teaches the students they don't have to go back.

"It's little things (we teach) that are common sense," Notman says.

Notman says that through this course students soon realize that babysitting is a job.

"You are there for the kids and that's what you are there for," she says. "It can be a very profitable job...you can make some good bucks."

A part-time school secretary, Notman started teaching the course when her daughter was at the babysitting age. She phoned around to find babysitting courses for her daughter, and eventually began teaching them herself.

She held a graduation ceremony for students in her Tuesday night class on Tuesday, Feb.20. The Monday night students celebrated on Monday, Feb. 26.

Successful graduates of the two courses include: Tara Dickson, Andrea Munro, Sarah Stitt, Erica Neill, Emily Millard, Kaitlyn Shaver, Ryan Johnston, Abram Deighton, Ryan Henry, Kelly Bartholomew, Stacey Cassell, Katrina Little, Stacey Hoogwerf, Amanda Howes, Katie Bowers, Jennie Eamon, Kyle Gervais, Chris Sullivan, Conrad St. Denis, Sharon Chater, Sara Fowler, Alicia Lafortune, James Delegarde, Sophie Mondoux, Nikki Hutchinson, Mike Whittle, Kaitlan Butzer, David Strader, Chris Miller, Crystal Phifer and John Blok.



Pancake breakfast

Members of Cardinal's Presbyterian Church hosted their annual pancake breakfast on Saturday morning. Heaping plates covered with pancakes and sausages delighted all those who attended. Nathan Rutherford was one of many volunteers who served the delicious breakfast.

Chieftain photo by T. Adams

Heavenly pancakes on the griddle

Tuesday, Feb. 20 was Shrove Tuesday, popularly known as Pancake Tuesday, and every year at this time, the Cardinal community eagerly anticipates a pancake feast at the Cardinal Presbyterian Church.

At 8 a.m. Saturday morning, the people were lined up to experience once again, the delicious home-made all-you-can-eat breakfast.

And they weren't disappointed either, as they loaded their plates with pancakes and syrup, sausages and baked beans. Much of the food for this fund-raiser was donated by area businesses or provided by members of the congregation. By 11 a.m. the last few people wandered in for a "pancake brunch."

Organizers said this yearly breakfast is quite popular and once again was a great success.

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10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
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Upper Canada Village needs young people

Upper Canada Village is looking for Young Interpreters. Children between the ages of 10 and 15 can apply. The programme is a popular one and space is limited...so apply today.

The Young Interpreters Programme provides children with the opportunity to assume the role of a typical 19th Century child. Each child will spend 3 days a week in either July or August at Upper Canada Village and help portray life as it was in 1866.

Children will take part in re-enactments of community events such as School, Sunday School, Singing School, Band of Promise Meetings, dancing lessons and picnics and other activities. Participants will be assigned a location, where under supervision, they will perform tasks or learn skills appropriate to the time period portrayed at Upper Canada Village.

Successful applicants will be expected to possess sufficient English language skills to permit a basic level of understanding and expression. Since Young Interpreters are constantly in the public eye it is important that applicants be at ease communicating with people.

Interested children should contact Upper Canada Village at 1-613-543-3704. Questionnaire and application must be received at Upper Canada Village before April 1, 1996. Once accepted into the Young Interpreters Program, a small fee of $50.00 will be required.

Parents are reminded that transportation and accommodations are not provided by the Village.

For more information on the Young Interpreters Program, please call Upper Canada Village at (613) 543-3704 or 1-800-437-2233 or write to: Coordinator, Interpretation and Special Programs, Upper Canada Village, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, R.R.#1, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0.

Upper Canada Village is located 11 km east of Morrisburg, Ontario and one hour south of Ottawa, off Highway No. 2 (Exit 750 off Highway No. 401).

Take your family skiing this winter

INSIDE AN HOUR

Your Chieftain Guide to local entertainment

Inside an hour gives you, our readers a quick glimpse at some of the entertainment, recreation and social events taking place within an hour's drive of Iroquois.

Walt Disney's World on Ice will feature **Aladdin** for five days at the Palladium in March. The show's first National Capital Region appearance ever will begin **March 5th** and run until March 10th. You can purchase tickets by calling **(613) 755-111** or for group rates call (613) 599-0116.

La Maison in Cornwall will have some **live entertainment** on the weekend. March 1,2,3, you can catch the **Mud Cats**. The show usually starts around 9 pm and although there is **no cover** charge, there is a coat check.

Matilda Recreation will be hosting another **Movie Night**. "It Takes Two" will be showing at the **Matilda Hall this Friday evening**. The doors open at 6:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

Minutes from your front door, the **Iroquois Public Library** will host the **Rag and Bone Puppet Theatre this Friday** evening. The group will perform "Felicity Falls" at the Civic Centre. The show kicks off at 7 pm. Tickets are available in advance at the library or at the door.

This Friday night you can sing until your heart is content at **HoJo's Pub** in Morrisburg. The **Karaoke evening** at the Howard Johnson Hotel begins at approximately 9 pm.

Every Sunday and Tuesday evening the **Country Hideaway** in Cardinal hosts **karaoke**. The music starts at 8 pm and continues until closing.

Just a quick reminder, the **Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club** will hold their **annual play** this April and this year's event promises to be bigger and better than ever. The show will run for three nights and one afternoon beginning April 18.

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* Floral Arrangements : Muriel's Flowers
* Balloon Decor : Seaway Treasures
Bridal Show Exhibitors: * Kittling Ridge (Estate Wines & Spirits) * Country Boy * Muriel's Flowers * Seaway Treasures * Piet de Zeeuw (Master Photographer) * The Cook's Corner (Cake Decorations & Supplies) * Seaway Gallery (Beautiful Shower & Bridal Gifts) * Thom Travel (Honeymoon Travel Information) * Howard Johnson Hotel (Receptions & Bridal Packages) * The Village Green (Flowers & Gifts) * Clara's Dressmaking & Tailoring (Rental Packages) * Dave Thomas (Special Occasion Video's) *Brinston Country Flowers * Just For You (Bridal Studio) * Get Stuffed Interiors (Handcrafted re-upholstery & Home Decorating) * Strathmere (wedding ceremonies, receptions and special events) *The Chieftain Stationery & Gift Shop (Forever Yours Wedding Invitations)