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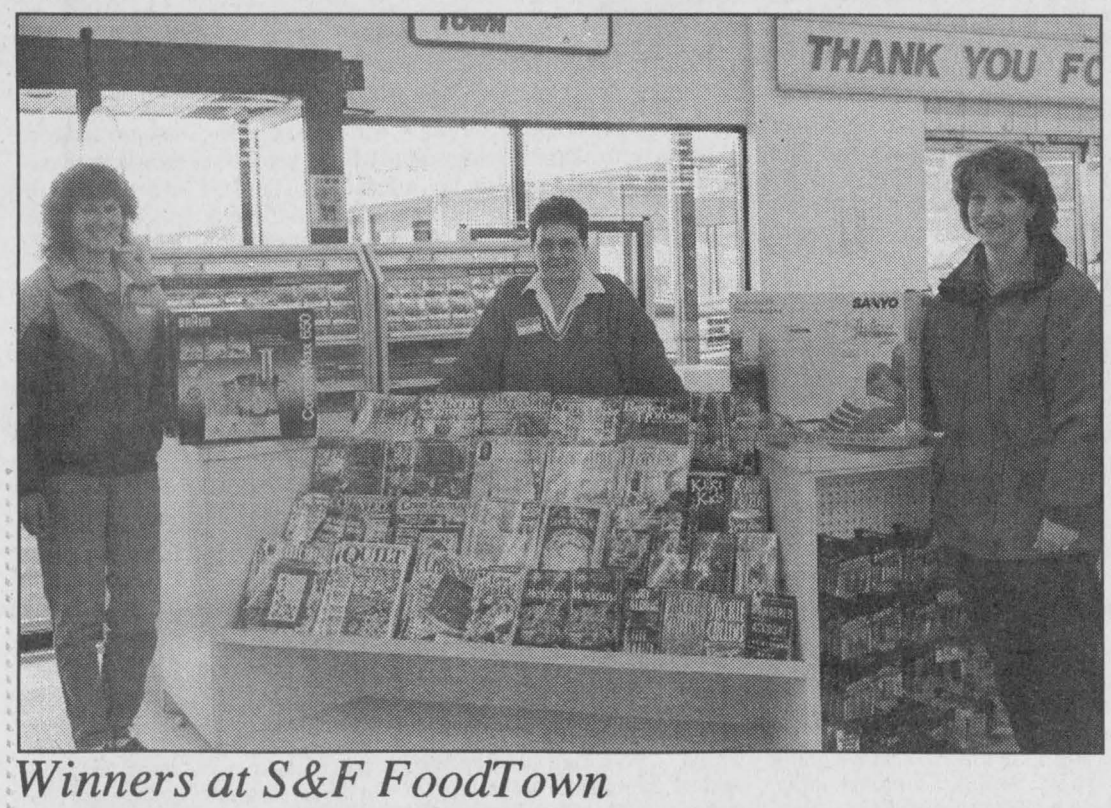

Winners at S&F FoodTown

Colleen Holder and Lisa Hall were top winners this week in the S&F FoodTown "Scratch and Match" game. Colleen won the food processor, while Lisa took home a breadmaker. Debbie Fawcett was absent for the picture, but has $250. worth of coupons for groceries at the store. Don't forget to scratch your silver boxes when you get the coupon at the cashier, you too may be a winner!! Good Luck and Congrats ladies!

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Restructuring for improved patient care through co-operation

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Chair of the Health Services Restructuring Commission (HSRC), Duncan Sinclair explained, "The goal of our work in rural and northern Ontario is to bring hospitals together in networks so they can work more efficiently on behalf of the people they serve. Building on initial steps taken since our review in the summer of 1998 and develop specific plans to work together." he continued, "There are NO hospital closures. We recognize that access to hospital services is a major challenge in these communities and so we are seeking to improve patient care by building stronger relationships among hospitals, including the sharing of resources and expertise."

The cornerstones of the review were established as 24-hour access to care and appropriate linkages to specialized services.

The networks now have until September 20, 1999 to prepare and submit their plans to the HSRC describing how they will improve access to services, enhance the quality of services and establish high quality planning and decision-making. Sinclair added, " Seeking ways for everyone involved in health care to work better together is a theme of all HSRC work. Co-operation today is an investment in better services tomorrow."

The HSRC is a group of volunteers appointed by the Ontario government to redesign Ontario's health system, and includes doctors, nurses, health care educators, hospital administrators, former hospital board members and other experts. To date they have called for $2 billion in hospital building upgrades and $1 billion annually in new services in areas of rehab, mental health, sub-acute care, long-term care, home care, hip and knee replacements and MRIs. Also on their agenda is the addition of some 17,000 long-term care beds to the health services system and the increased capacity to treat 18% more emergency and ambulatory patients at hospitals by 2003 than in 1995/96. Anyone who wants to obtain a copy of the report can call toll free 1-800-565-4453 for theirs or hit the net at http://www.hrsc-crss.org

The HRSC maintains that the following benefits can result from the creation of networks: Shared planning for program configuration at each network site, stronger clinical linkages to secondary referral hospitals and specialized hospitals, common strategic plan to guide clinical-operational- and financial decisions, shared support, admin services and information systems, improved human resources planning including doctor-nurse and therapist recruitment and retention, stronger links with other local health care providers.

Speaking on the report last Thursday, Winchester Hospital CEO, Joseline Sikorski suggested that it is viewed as "good news" for the local Hospital and suggested it will be a "new beginning" for the facility as we move into the next millennium.

She continued, saying, "There will only be change if it makes sense. I see this restructuring as a means of ensuring that we will indeed handle those things we are capable of handling and bring those things here that we are quite able to deal with. There is no sense in duplicating services."

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Man loans $575,000 to the Iroquois Golf Club

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois Golf Club is set to receive a $575,000 loan from a Cornwall-area man, after South Dundas Council officially agreed to guarantee the loan at its meeting last Friday. The money will consolidate the Club's existing debt load and provide additional capital for Club House and equipment improvements worth $35,000.

Approved was a loan-guarantee agreement between the Club and the Township that names Trenholm E. Healy as the Club's newest creditor.

Healy could not be reached for comment.

"The municipality is not paying any money," township solicitor Eldon Horner said of the arrangement.

Only if there is a problem and the Club defaults on a payment, will South Dundas be required to pay Healy. But, according to Horner, the township would only be asked for the regular payment -- Healy cannot call in the entire loan.

A refusal by the township to live up to that obligation would give Healy the right to suspend activity on the course and sue, Horner said.

"Only if the municipality refuses to make a loan payment does that provision apply.

"I couldn't see it happening. And I hope it doesn't happen."

Payment is to be made every six months on the 25-year loan. Interest, locked in every five years, is presently set at 8.5 per cent per annum.

Expanding the course to 18 greens put the Club into the hole $350,000 in 1994, with a Royal Bank loan guaranteed by Village Council at the time. South Dundas, which assumed that bank-loan guarantee at amalgamation, bought itself some time last season when it loaned the Club $25,000, after recent financial troubles put an impending loan payment at risk.

With the Healy money secured, South Dundas will now get back its $25,000 loan, according to Councillor Audrey Rooney. The Club's original expansion loan will be paid off, as will a loan against a tractor. And a recent lawsuit settlement involving one of the contactors who worked on the 18-hole expansion will also be paid out of the $575,000.

That leaves some $35,000 for equipment upgrades and renovations at the Club House, already begun.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker asked if the Club really needed that much money.

Horner, who is also a member of the Club's board of directors, assured him it did, adding candidly: "We're going to make sure there is a tight adherence to a budget -- as there hasn't always been in the past."

Asked if the Club was likely to ever miss a payment to the new creditor, Horner responded: "I hope not, and I don't think so, or the people on the board wouldn't have bothered to put the effort into this.

"Time will tell," he added, noting a golf course is subject to the weather, which can impact the bottom line.

He praised the new board of directors as a "better board" because most members have the time to dedicate to the job.

The vote

The bylaw authorizing the loan guarantee passed on a 3-1 vote, Councillor Rowdy Gillard the lone dissenter. Councillor Cam Martel was not present for the vote.

"The reason I voted against it is I feel if we had made an attempt to put it up for sale to somebody, some kind of developer, we could make money," Gillard said, adding any sale could include restrictions on leaving the land as a golf course.

"I think we would've collected taxes off the course."

Gillard said the $35,000 wasn't enough money to improve the course, nor enough to do something "worthwhile" with the Clubhouse. A private owner, he speculated, could finance bigger and better things at the course by building condos beside the Clubhouse.

"The Iroquois Golf Club is competing against private courses. It is not fair," he told Council.

Two interim tax bills in North Dundas Township

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Problems calculating the property tax adjustments owed to large industrial and commercial businesses forced North Dundas Council to abandon plans for three interim tax payments this year.

Council made the decision at its Monday meeting after Treasurer Bonnie Dingwall told members that staff have to go back and review all the numbers for properties affected by Bill 79, the 10-5-5 tax-capping legislation. And that means a substantial delay in billing those property classes, which would leave the Township short of cash unless the other classes ante up 50 per cent of their levy.

"By the time we're doing the interim billing [for the affected classes] we'll be doing the final billing for the other classes," she said.

"We most assuredly would be in a borrowing position," she said when asked about the potential cash crunch.

Said Mayor Cousineau, introducing the motion to go with two interim bills: "We don't have much choice. It's either that or borrow money."

The interim levy is due in April.

Fire permits

Deputy Fire Chief Roy Anderson sparked considerable discussion over a fire bylaw he proposed to Council.

General support for the bylaw, which outlaws all open fires without a township permit -- unless it's for roasting wienies -- came about when Mayor Cousineau said a bylaw is legally required to collect back the costs of putting out reckless fires.

Anderson said he wanted to reduce the number of calls the fire departments get during the burning season.

However, there was concern expressed by some members that the proposed bylaw didn't

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HeartSmart Women Talk at McIntosh Inn

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An awareness event that attempted to teach women that heart disease is not only a male problem; as well as increase awareness of the risks posed to females and shed light on those issues specific to women's heart health care, the Saturday morning buffet breakfast at the McIntosh Country Inn was a hit.

Organizers from the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the Eli Lilly Canada, Women's Health and the Healthy Rhythm Coalition seemed more than happy with the large number who turned out, both male and female.

The meal was great and the company good as well. Doctor Danielle Leddy, a cardiologist at the Ottawa Heart Institute spoke on "Gender Differences in Heart disease," despite her cold and raspy voice.

Utilizing slides and colourful commentary, comedic pictures and captions and statistics that had everyone sitting up and taking notice, she got her point across, there was little doubt when everyone began to file out.

Explaining how women always seem to know the correct thing for their husbands, to ensure they are not at risk of heart attack or heart disease or stroke, she suggested that women would be wise to become "HeartSmart" as far as they themselves are concerned. "We are very caring by nature, and we work too hard, as women we need to take stock of our own needs and address them carefully. We know the answers, it is a matter of asking ourselves the questions.



Dr. Danielle Leddy

She pointed to such things as smoking, stress at work, being on the pill and not making time to exercise as ways we as women fall short. While men are aware that heart disease is the most serious health threat they face, women tend to deny and feel cancer is their greatest risk. "But," says Doctor Leddy, "while more are becoming informed, we have a long way to go, since 3 out of 4 women do not know they are at risk from heart disease."

She explained Hardening of the Arteries, Angina and a Heart Attack and what symptoms women may experience as opposed to those most men face

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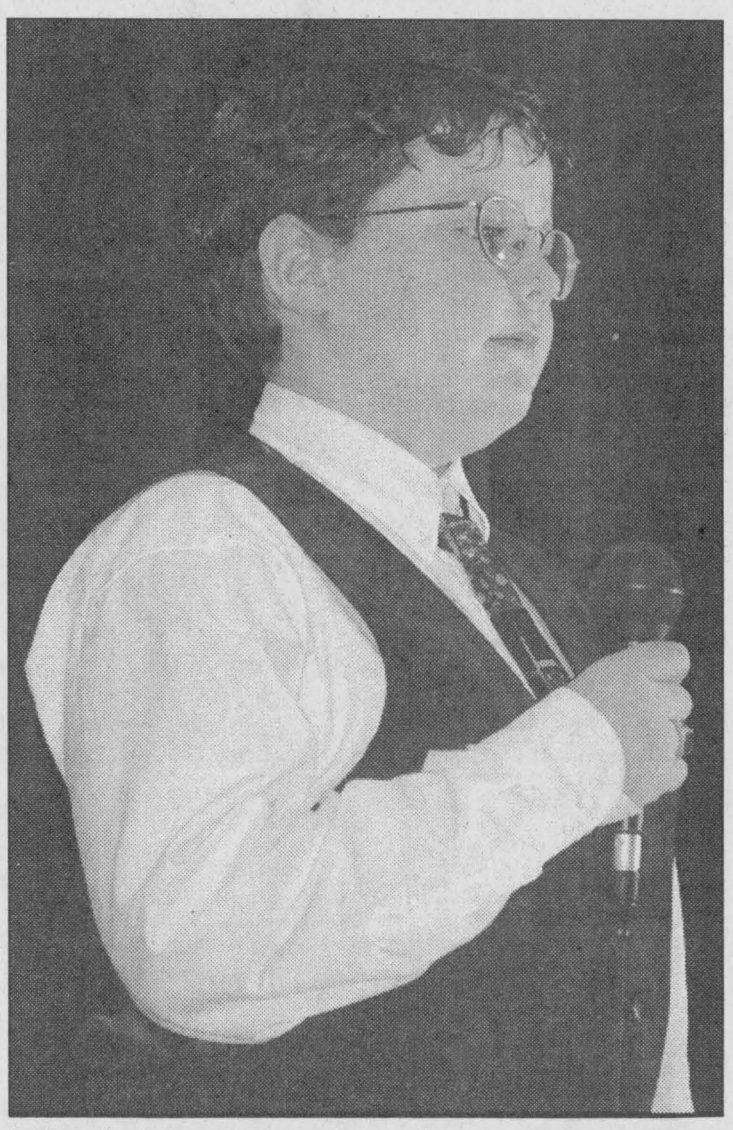
Child & youth partnership

Winchester District Memorial Hospital signed an Affiliation agreement with CHEO and 16 other hospitals in January. With the creation of the Child and Youth Health Network of Eastern Ontario, Winchester gained access to an integrated system serving children and youth.

Member hospitals are now well on their way to defining specific goals for collaboration. Advantages have already been seen in improved regional planning for pediatric care. A hospital like W.D.M.H. is able to purchase specialized pediatric supplies, at a reduced rate, from CHEO.

And standardized care practices are in the works too, initially in the areas of asthma, bronchitis and gastroenteritis treatment, officials say. Regional education sessions on "telemedicine" is also anticipated.

"All of us share responsibility for the health care of young people in our communities," said CHEO Board of Trustees Chair Rheal Leblanc at the signing ceremony. "We will also share our strength, our resources, and our energy."



When Matthew sings!

Students at IPS took a break on Friday afternoon to raise some money for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO) and enjoy some fine entertainment . Here we have Matthew Goodmurphy as he wowed the crowd with his rendition from Beauty and the Beast. Fourteen talented acts took part and $75.00 was raised for CHEO.

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The Top o' the Mornin'

Young Emily was browsing through the numerous items at the St. Patty's Day Bazaar on Saturday as the CWL offered something for everyone. Her freckles are face paint and her sucker is real...a good crowd helped make it a success. Always a hit, it is a great way to spend a few hours each March.

Photo by S.L.Johnston

Successful turnout for St.Patricks Tea & Bazaar

The Morrisburg/Iroquois Catholic Women's League Annual St. Patrick's Tea and Bazaar on Saturday, March 13th was a wonderful success!

Numerous hand/homemade and home grown items were available for purchase and a lovely lunch was served at the Morrisburg Legion.

The weather was in their favour and some 175 visitors came out to buy something unique and enjoy lunch with friends. A number of door prizes were donated by local businesses. The organized raffle winners were Beatrice Shaver (1st prize-$300.), Joe Zambon (2nd prize-$150.) and Roseanne Casselman (3rd prize-a large hamper of groceries).

This endeavour was a huge success thanks to all who came out and to those who donated. A great activity that had everyone wearing green and feeling Irish as St. Pattys' Day was definitely the theme of the affair.

CRIME STOPPERS

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving an armed robbery at the Toronto Dominion Bank in Chesterville on Wednesday, March 10th. At approx. 12:30 p.m., 3 males entered the bank, covered their faces then proceeded to rob the bank. Suspect #1 was approx. 6' tall and slim. The two other suspects were approx. 5'5" - 5'6" and slim. One of the suspects was armed with a small handgun. It is believed the suspects fled the area in a white newer model van.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, please contact Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or for long distance callers, 1-800-265-8477. We need your information, Not your name. You will remain anonymous. You will not have to appear in court and you may be eligible for a cash reward. Crime Stoppers....It's Your Program!



What a life!

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These three ice fishermen, Mr. Dickson, Mr. Dickson and Mr. Francis were also enjoying some BBQ'd venison as they waited patiently for a bite on Sunday afternoon. The St. Lawrence is still frozen hard enough for such pursuits and these boys seemed to be having a great time in the spring sunshine.

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Restructuring

Hospital and Hawksbury General Hospital proposed a network in August 1998 that would include the two facilities and the Ottawa Hospital as a continuation of a shared partnership agreement signed earlier by the two hospitals. Both have the same information system provider; are pursuing one purchasing, managing and payroll department as well as sharing financial and management information services and medical record efficiencies. Both hospitals refer all subspecialty care (CT scans etc.) to the Ottawa hospital where they have working relationships on specific programs.

Joseline explained how in the future hospitals will receive "population based funding" meaning that if people chose to come to WDMH for treatment, funding will be based on the numbers that do." "Thus," she adds, "We will strive to provide quality service that responds to the needs of those who do come here. People will indeed come if they are satisfied with the level of treatment and care they receive here."

The next step for Winchester Hospital is to begin dialogue with Hawksbury and Ottawa and get their perception of how they see our partnership working. The challenge will be to see how each of our visions can make things happen the way we want them to. For instance, "How can our collaborative idea work best for all concerned?"

Commenting on the money aspect of things, she noted, "There will never be enough money available to do things the old way, we need to plan for the future. We need to build services outside the four walls of the hospital before the patient comes for them. I see this as just the beginning of an integrated approach to health care. We are all working towards a program of continuous care for all, no matter where they live."

Winchester is linked to a "D" hospital (Ottawa) and are the only "B" designated facility in Ontario to be so. "I see this as a good thing," says the CEO. "They compliment what we don't have as well as complimenting the excellent specialists we have on staff right here."

She concluded, saying, "There is a lot of work to be done before September 20. There is a lot to be taken into account. We need to develop what we see will work best for us and our population community. How can we best navigate a patient through the system with the best care, treatment and ease of accessibility and without major disruption, even if it means involving another site in the system."

"I have to believe this is a great prospect for our future here at Winchester District Hospital. If we can be creative, maintain our terrific community support, we can only see a bright future for our facility."

HeartSmart

when a heart attack occurs. the warning signs were discussed. PASS It On: Pale, Anxious, Sweating, Short of breath, Indigestion, Tightness, Overall, Nausea and weakness. She stressed that TIME is vital, and even if the thought that a heart attack may be happening, it is important to TELL someone.

A hot topic with ladies is always Hormone Replacement therapy and the risks involved for those on HRT were also mentioned. "Weighing the benefits against the risks is something to discuss with your doctor, the decision is yours whether to take HRT or not.

There are risk factors that can be controlled and those we have no way to remedy. We need to be aware of the things we can change and look after them... such as losing weight, reducing salt intake, stop smoking, limit alcohol intake, stay out of smoke zones (Second hand smoke is a risk!) exercise and if you are prescribed medication for high blood pressure-take it. Among those we can not control are our age, our gender, our family and individual histories, our personal and ethnic backgrounds.

She suggested taking a CPR course is a wise move for all and supporting the Heart and Stroke Foundation to further research is a good thing.

When speaking about lowering the risks, she eluded to, "Learn to say NO!, don't try to be perfect (So many women do), share your problems with others, and avoid-alter-accept situations.

She answered questions from the floor and then Majorie Thompson, a recovering heart attack victim spoke about here experience. She noted that she tires easily and becomes frustrated with what she used to be able to accomplish and now finds she can't, become short of breath but tries to enjoy some fun, and offered advice to each of us. She said, "Do as your doctor tells you. Never underestimate the seriousness of what your body tells you. Keep a sense of humour about your problems...grin and bear things! (She told a few jokes through her talk), and go to the hospital if you feel you should even if it is in the night.

Tracy from the Healthy Coalition explained how a by-law is in the works to prohibit smoking areas to be located in public places in South Dundas. "We are a new committee and if anyone is interested in joining us, cardiovascular disease is high in our area and so funding is available to help with necessary programs to teach and help others."

The Walking Clubs were mentioned and everyone encouraged to check this one out.

Kathy Johnston thanked everyone and door prizes were handed out to lucky folks. An informative morning for all.

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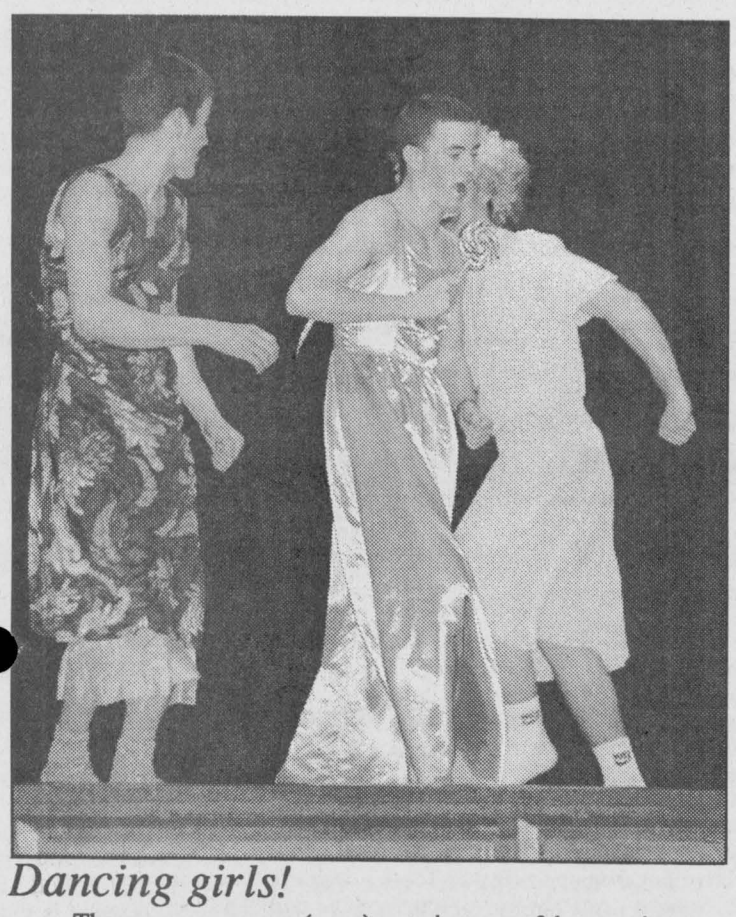

Dancing girls!

These young women (guys) were just one of the amazing acts to hit the stage at Seaway High last Friday afternoon. With the March Break only a few hours away, Seaway staff chose to spend the last few classes before the Break showing some school spirit and having a great time. *Chieftain Photo by M.C. Bailey*

South Dundas Council deals with mixed agenda

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Fellow Council members were wondering what the occasion was that had a dapper Mayor Johnny Whitteker sharply suited and all slicked up as he plunked down into his spot at the head of the table for the regular meeting of Council.

Unlike his colleagues, the Mayor was aware a little bit of history would be coming to rest on his shoulders that morning.

Township CEO Mike Waddell soon surprised everyone when he revealed a beautiful new chain of office and presented it to the Mayor, placing the mayoral decoration around Whitteker's neck.

This newest trapping of the Mayor's office is made of a dark green velvet material affixed with gold maple leaves, two brilliant green and white trilliums, an Ontario coat of arms, and small medallions representing each of the former municipalities. The Iroquois and Matilda pieces are particular standouts, showing the dam and McIntosh apple respectively.

Hanging at the bottom of the collar is a large, gold square impressed with the wavy South Dundas motif.

Of the four former municipalities, only Morrisburg had a chain of office, Waddell said.

Council did not know that staff had ordered the chain, made by the International Coat of Arms company, and were genuinely surprised -- and delighted -- by its appearance, Mayor Whitteker especially.

Streetscapes

Well known local aesthete Don Graham received approval in principle for a South Dundas Chamber of Commerce plan to standardize and beautify the signs in South Dundas.

Graham plans to work with officials from the various levels of government to begin a phase-in of new tourism and traffic signs in the township, beginning in 2000.

Graham said he hoped to work out a leasing system for sign beneficiaries, as a way of covering costs.

Standardized colour schemes in the so-called "Vision for South Dundas Streetscape" include yellow markings for township signs, grey-blue for heritage signs, and green for recreation and parks. Graphics and lettering are also standardized according to category.

Mayor Whitteker remarked that South Dundas was fortunate to have volunteers like Graham trying to make improvements in the township. Graham is also involved with the Diamonds Conservation Land Trust and the township's bicycle path project.

Water plant maintenance, concern

A representative of the engineering firm running the Iroquois and Morrisburg waterworks told Council that both water treatment plants may occasionally allow some nasty bugs into residents' tap water during the shipping season, an issue to be examined in a study next year.

Rick Eamon, VP of the Thompson Rosemount Group, said the problem occurs when ships illegally flush their sewage tanks into the river. Under such circumstances, background river water can show higher levels of sewage contamination than the outfall from the Iroquois sewage plant, Eamon said. "I've seen that before."

Both water treatment plants do not filter the water. Water gets sucked through so-called coarse screens before being hit with a dose of chlorine -- adequate, as long as the water is fresh.

"You could have a situation where people think they have the stomach flu, but actually it was something else," Eamon said.

Coagulation and filtration processes, used in some plants, would treat the problem, he said. The two plants presently deliver "safe potable water," but with "fairly substantial risk" of letting through certain viruses or parasites like cryptosporidium.

Cryptosporidium, a naturally occuring organism, has caused outbreaks of flu-like symptoms after contaminating water supply systems of other communities in Ontario.

The township has applied for provincial funding of the study.

Eamon also got approval for $19,115 in routine maintenance to the water supply systems in Morrisburg and Iroquois.

Eight alarms will be installed at various points in the Iroquois sewage and water system to remotely alert TRG staff of problems at the facilities. The alarms are expected to save the cost of having a system operator babysit the plants on weekends. Automatic switchover valves for Morrisburg's chlorine system in Morrisburg will also be installed.

Zamboni

Council agreed to purchase a spanking new $56,000 Zamboni for the Morrisburg arena, a replacement for the worn-out 1974 model.

The new machine will be ordered in the fall, with delivery expected in January 2000.

At 25 years old, the present Zamboni has been pushed farther than the average 7 or 8 years, according to Waddell.

"Councils have been remiss in not setting money aside for these things," Councillor Rooney commented.

Pines

Mayor Whitteker reported 12,000 requests for pine and spruce trees the township offered free recently.

They will probably arrive in the last week of April.

"We'll be letting the people know."

Stampville streetlights

Works Super Hughie Garlough, reporting back from his rounds cataloging each and every township streetlight, said he found six township lights near Stampville that aren't illuminating the road.

"Nobody really realized until Hughie started his inventory that these are in fact private lights," Waddell said.

It came out in the discussion that the lights had been maintained by the former Matilda Township, but the electricity billed to 14 residents. Those bills didn't go out in 1998 because the new municipal staff didn't know of the special arrangements.

They do now. Bills are on the way.



Chain of command

photo by N.H. Zandbergen

South Dundas Township CEO Mike Waddell fusses over the Mayor's new chain of office, a municipal keepsake to be handed down to all future South Dundas mayors. Mayor Whitteker will sport the chain at special events and Council meetings. Square object hanging from the front is gold coloured and emblazoned with the South Dundas logo.

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The Penguin

The sun could be setting on the Microsoft empire. It might be too early yet to say the gazillion dollar company is as doomed as a dinosaur, but look what's crawled out of the digital primordial ooze on the internet: the linux operating system.

Unlike Microsoft's ubiquitous Windows computer operating system, linux is free, and freely available on the internet. And it is improving with each passing month, the product of constant incremental improvements by voluntary programmers around the world.

Linux has been generating considerable buzz in the computer world these days because it is approaching a level of development that makes it look like a potential challenger to Microsoft's hold on the marketplace.

Microsoft made its money with computer operating systems -- the internal code every computer must have to organize the way it 'thinks' -- starting with the old DOS system and then Windows. Like Sony insisted on keeping beta videotape technology to itself -- only to lose spectacularly to VHS technology shared among the other companies -- so Microsoft jealousy hangs on to the fruits produced at its Redmond, Washington, headquarters. And in one sense, who can blame them?

But a free rival, evolving from out the ether, and based on the venerable old unix system could become the VHS to Microsoft's beta.

Not yet, however. I've installed linux at home -- but I've yet to get the thing working right. At this point, you've still got to be quite the die-hard fan of linux to get it downloaded and configured properly for your machine. But it can be done, the experts say. And Corel is coming up with an easy-to-install version.

Once running to the linux beat, a computer looks and behaves much like anything on Bill Gates's stuff, with many of the same programs available. Right now, though, approach linux carefully, or the "penguin" might leave you cold, and send your machine into a hissy fit. **NZ**

The Spirit Lives

It is a funny thing.

It is fragile and yet as strong and tough asanything you can name.

While it is sometimes rough to get people on board when you initiate things but once they are there it takes a lot to sway them.

The object of my disertation is School Spirit.

This year things got started rather poorly in the local high school what with dissention among the staff as far as the Board and the province were concerned. When things got back on track and students started to at least smile as they arrived at the school, another round upset the cart and it seemed like sports and other assorted extra curricular activities would be foregone this year.

Then, everything fell into place.

The teachers were back in the classrooms where they wanted to be and should be and students were learning and anticipating those fun things that high school will be remembered for.

The dances returned, the clubs started to meet and students were noticerd in the halls and changerooms in uniforms. Balls began slam dunking and spiking over nets...life had indeed returned to normal at our local high school.

The season for basketball and volleyball had to be condensed. More of a round robin tournament setup, but the teams were formed and the play began. No one minded the compromises that were necessary to get things in order.

Players worked hard and got in shape quickly.

Seaway took the "bull by the horns" as it were and hosted a number of games so winners could advance to EOSSAA and further.

The victories came, and along with all this school spirit emerged as if from a cacoon.

Posters adorned the gym walls and cheers erupted when the black/orange and white took to the court.

Students turned out in large numbers to watch the games and everyone, I mean everyone got involved.

A sigh of relief rang throughout the school, the Spirit lives and will conquer all.

A normal school year will encourage even more spirit and a needed part of every high school student's year will grow and prosper. **S.L.J.**

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Timeless Classic of OZ comes alive on ice at the Corel Centre

focus

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"No Dorothy, I don't think you are in Kansas any more."

The costumes were beautiful, bright in colour and daring in imagination, just as was expected as "We were off to see the Wizard, the Wonderful Wizard of Oz." What was not anticipated was the marvellous set. Three dimensional no less. A bowed-out proscenium for optimum audience sight-lines, the designer created a bi-level stage set that was 33 feet high, with movable ramps and bridges. Large set pieces, including the Wizard's 25-foot high throne, travelled onto the ice through a specially built drawbridge. The Wicked Witch's broom, her gondola, the flying Monkeys and the Wizard's huge balloon were electrically propelled on a 200-foot flytrack suspended 35 feet in the air.

The wicked Miss Gulch came barrelling across the ice on her bicycle threatening Toto for chasing her cat and Hunk, Zeke and Hickory try to settle a young gal down. Auntie Emm and Uncle Henry have no time for trivialities. "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" there must be a place Dorothy will not get into trouble?

From the moment the tornado strikes and the house rises and falls (on a cylinder drum) and objects and people drift past, Miss Gulch is transformed into a witch on a broom, all eyes are trained on the ice.

Falling to the ground, Dorothy realizes that she is **not** in Kansas anymore! Everyone, young and old alike were simply mesmerized by the performance. The familiar tunes (although they were reorchestrated with the addition of new instrumentation to create a fresh, contemporary sound) had everyone clapping and tapping their toes to the tunes, smiles erupted on the most stern faces and youngsters could not contain their enthusiasm, as they danced and moved to the music.

When Dorothy met Glinda, the Good Witch of the North and then the Munchkins, "Ding Dong the Witch is Dead, the Wicked Witch is Dead!" Dorothy met the Wicked Witch of the West who was not happy her sister (the Wicked Witch of the East) has been killed by this child (My Pretty!) and her Little Dog too! The ruby slippers were on Dorothy's feet as she met the Lollipop Guild and the Lullaby League and Dorothy's quest to get back home to Kansas really gains momentum, there is no one who will leave without a smile. Again costumes that were terrific. Bright and such a splash of colour and they worked so well on the ice...the Munchkinland Band was pretty neat if you paid attention to them skating across the ice.

As Dorothy and her little dog Toto (who was a real animal who incidentally, did a marvellous job and was a favourite with more than one in the audience) made their way to the Emerald City ...following the Yellow Brick Road, with new friends, including the Scarecrow who needs a brain, the Tin Woodman who needs a heart and the Cowardly Lion who needs courage in the dark forest, where "Lions and Tigers and Bears, Oh Dear! linger...the audience got to meet the Apple Trees and the dark Forest trees (marvellous costuming here!), the Poppy Women in the Poppy Field where Dorothy and her friends fall asleep under the poisonous spell of the pretty poppies. Glinda rescued the troupe with a magic snowstorm, shrivelling the poppies in the cold, and the quartet gets away. "Curses! Somebody always helps that girl!" according to the Wicked Witch. The Crystal Pair (Russian skate team) celebrate the rescue.

When they met "Oz, the Great and Powerful" everyone is trembling. The huge balloon-like head is something else as Oz thunders at the quartet. Needing the broom of the Wicked Witch to have their wishes granted, they left to go through the Haunted Forest. The Witch sent the Jitterbugs to tire the travellers so that Nikko, the Flying Monkey captain can grab them. Originally in the 1939 version, these Jitterbugs were cut out...here they were back! It worked and Dorothy and Toto were imprisoned at the Witches' castle. Unable to get the slippers until Dorothy was dead, the Witch gets angrier when Toto escapes.

Impressive as can be were the Winkie Guards and their velvet uniforms. "Oh-ee-ah, eeyoh-ah!" they chanted as they marched. Toto responds to Dorothy's voice and hand commands and loves the cool temps of the ice according to his trainer, Mark Lipsitt.

Tossing water on the Scarecrow after the Witch tried to burn him, Dorothy spilt it on the Witch and she melted! The Guards and Monkeys were so pleased to be rid of her Wickedness, they gave the broom to

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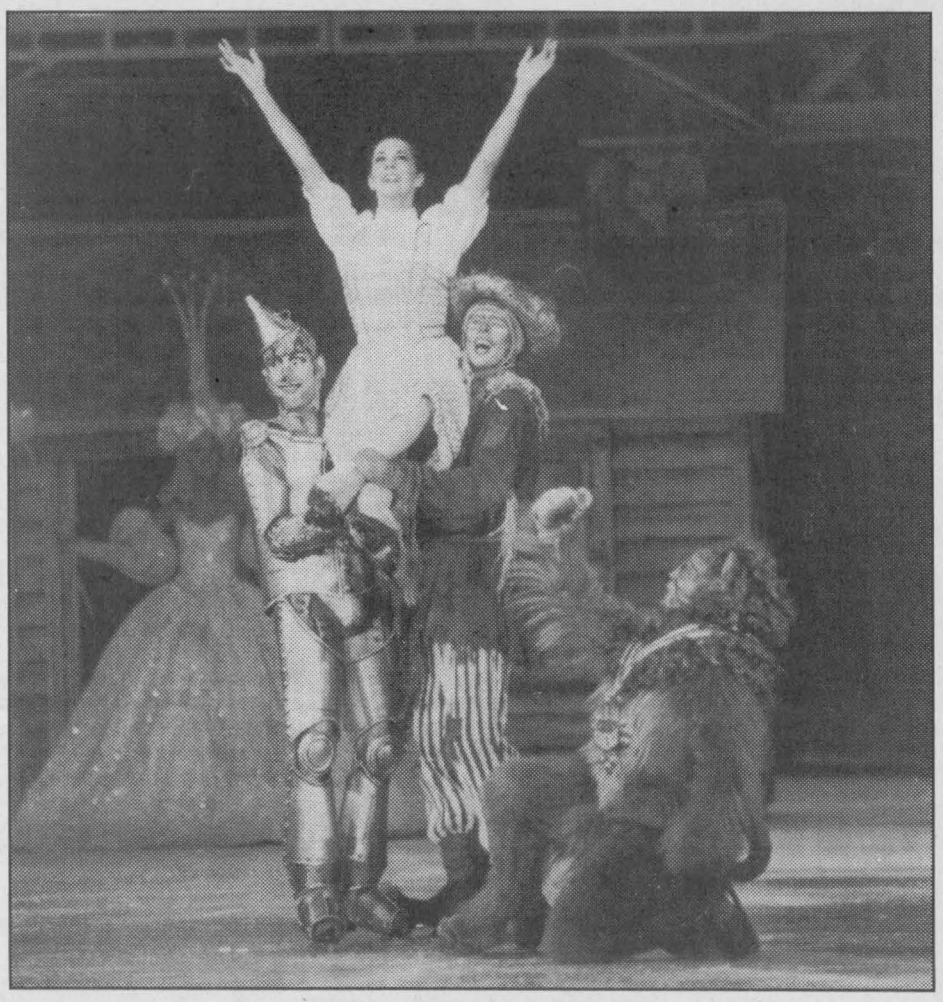

Off to see the Wizard-Dorothy, Tinman, Scarecrow and Lion...

All quiet - Now! at the Ranch

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

The mystery has been solved!! No more will sleep be interrupted by that incessant buzz...see, we at the ranch have been hearing this noise and could not locate the source. Tip toeing down the stairs in the dark imagining that a bat was clinging to a part of the kitchen, sounding his way through the house was not a fun experience. Then the thought that it could be a huge cricket rubbing his hind legs together rapidly creating that horrid sound conjured up all sorts of strange scenarios. The college kid was home and could not get to sleep for the noise and then, this old fool went and caught a cold like none other and sleep has been fitful, and once awake there was no falling back to sleep...that noise was driving us all to ******. Staggering around in the dark attempting to locate a creature that emits a high-pitched sound was getting the best of us all. The sons put their heads together and came down with the carbon monoxide detector in hand and yup, it was doing it. The battery was low and the thing was going off almost continuously. Well, it has been replaced and we will remember to check it more often and save us all the trouble.

How about that weather? Just great for the March Break, the youngsters can get out and enjoy the fresh air and sleep better at night. There are more options open for entertainment for them when there is snow on the ground too, from sliding to skiing, from snowmobiling to snowboarding, from building a fort to creating a snowman there is something for every age. Certainly there are those who leave all this winter stuff behind and head south to where summer seems to have already arrived. Enjoy the sun and fun and think of us back here at work eh?

Son number two struck off Monday morning with friends for a day outing on their snowmobiles. They would return later in the afternoon. Feeling tough, but with a pile of work looming, the editor struck off to the office. The big guy and the college kid arrived prior to lunch with faces that told a story of something wrong. The snowmobile had broken down, somewhere on the 4th Line Road, between North Gower and Kemptville. They headed out to find the downed driver and machine and bring them home. Suspecting they would be at the scene by this time,suddenly a call comes from the son asking if someone is in fact coming to his rescue! Where could they be?? Now, if you knew these two like I do, you would realize they are a bad pair to be out with written directions on how to locate a field in strange territory... His rescue party arrives after a drive around about the area, the machine is loaded in the pickup, arrived in the yard some time later. Repairs will need to be affected in the track area and so his season may well be finished... especially since the hundreds it will cost for said repairs are a little out of his range until he locates a job.

The cold grabbed on and is clinging like glue to the head. Freezing one minute and then sweating a lot the very next is not fun. Unable to get warm and then being too hot, all within a few seconds is difficult. The cough is rattling in the chest and the nose runs like a tap turned on. Kleenex really likes me this week, since I have, all by myself gone through at least four boxes of the tissues so far and there seems to be no end in sight!

Headaches and sore throat, painful ribs and back muscles from the cough, a pain down the arm every time a coughing spell takes place and a hand that pains along with an elbow are making things rather dicey. Food does not appeal and drinking juices all the time gets to be "enough" in a short time period. Time off was meant to provide some leisure time, instead it will be rest and plenty of liquids for this old writer, in a determined effort to get rid of this hateful virus.

Working the weekend was a rather sad happening since the cold dragged the old editor down rapidly. Sitting in a seminar on "HeartSmart Women Talk" was excellent, but the air grew heavy and the sweating started and then the chills set in and the writer was debating about leaving when things came to an end. Heading home to get under the covers and enjoy a hot drink, it became apparent that all afternoon assignments might well be lost to illness, so a swing by the St. Patty's Day Bazaar at the Legion to snap a picture or two (I was disappointed that I felt so poorly since this is where I usually grab some tasty perserves and just couldn't stay around to make a deal this year) and then drop in at the rink to catch some Minor Hockey action and then home at last. It seemed like I had been gone for days, when actually it had only been the morning!

The neighbour's dog has been to the Ottawa Animal Hospital for surgery and this past week the clamps were removed. She had been suffering with knee trouble and seems well on the mend these days. She was to take things considerably easier than

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the bottom line

CANADIAN WOMEN KNOW THE GAME OF HOCKEY ... THEY WON THE 5th straight World Championship, beating their top rated U.S. opponents 3-1. Our gals also chalked up a flawless 25-0 game record, giving up not one game to another country since the first World Championships in 1990 in Ottawa.

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DID YOU KNOW? DON JACKSON, A CANADIAN FIGURE SKATER, WAS the first person to perform a triple lutz jump in competition in 1962.

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AMONG THE 1999 INDUCTEES TO THE ROCK 'N' ROLL HALL OF FAME are Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel, Paul McCartney, Curtis Mayfield, Dusty Springfield, Del Shannon and the Staples Singers. Musicians are not eligible until 25 years after their first recording.

WITH THE MARCH BREAK HERE, SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL BE catching up on play time outside. Their concentration may not be entirely focused on safety. Police are urging motorists to exercise extreme caution, especially in small municipalities, parks and areas where children may be playing.... Drive carefully.

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STEPHANIE JACKSON, A SIXTEEN YEAR OLD KANATA GAL, WILL BE on stage tonight at the Corel Centre. Watching her at the microphone will be her idol, Shania Twain. She beat out more than 200 other contestants in a radio station contest to live out her dream. She sent in video and audio tapes of her performance of the first hit Twain had, *What Made You Say That?* and was a winner. She will sing with Ms. Twain's band while the star singer looks on. Pretty nifty stuff!

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HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY TO EVERYONE, WHETHER YOU ARE Irish or just pretend each year on March 17th!

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Just Livin'

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she is, but being home has truly hustled her along the recovery route. The folks are happy, although the bill was a tad hefty, but expected after a lengthy stay as well, Gypsy is really a major part of their family and so we are all happy to see her on the mend. She "talks" and we wonder if the vet felt she was whining with pain when in fact she was trying to talk to them at the Hospital. She has done remarkably well since arriving back in familiar surroundings.

The old editor was sorry to learn of the passing of a lady who was rather special to her, Gwen Parameter went to a better place this past weekend. It was only a few weeks ago she sat just down the table at the WI meeting and boisterously suggested members get off their duffs and get fundraising! She didn't mind letting you know how she felt about things that was for sure. She will be missed there is no doubt.

The sun heats up and the snow slowly disappears, can spring be far off? In no time at all we will be sighting the first flowers peeking through and as gardeners' seeds arrive things will become pretty excited. Another Sears catalogue has arrived in the mail...a sale of spring and summer wear! Oh well, it brightens the spirits and helps us dream.

As mentioned previously, the editor will be taking a couple of days off this week to replenish and refurbish the system. A much needed rest for sure after a winter of busy weeks. Good luck Nelson, I'll leave some material and I will return on Monday!!

Take care and stay happy. The wisdom this week comes from Theodore Roosevelt who said, "No man needs sympathy because he has to work, far and away the best prize that life offers is the chance to work hard at work worth doing."

Til next week..see yuh!

Focus

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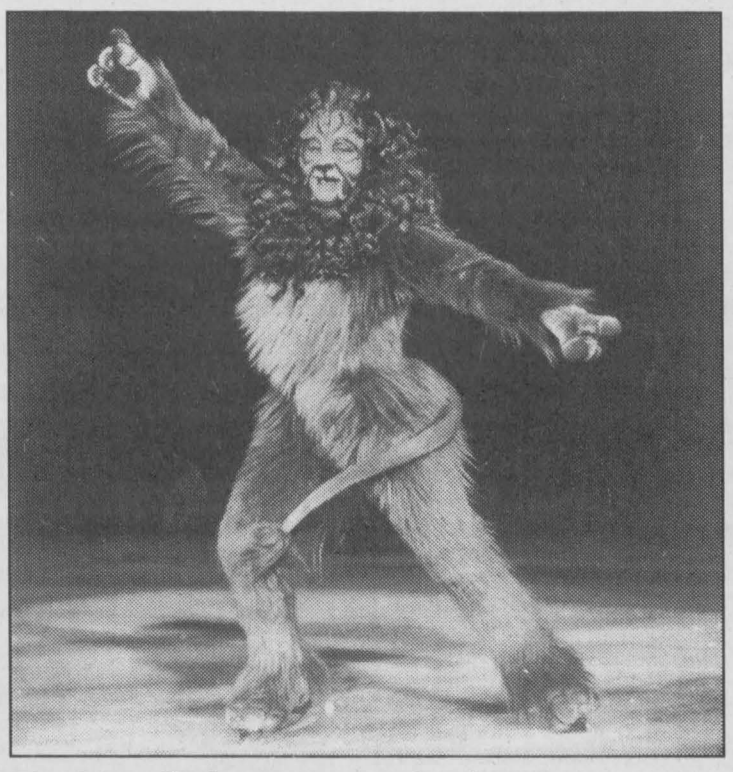
Dorothy. When Toto showed the Wizard for what he truly was, he had no choice but to deliver on his promises...the Scarecrow got a diploma, the Lion a medal and the Tinman a heart-shaped clock. The Wizard took off without Dorothy after Toto hopped from the basket and she chased him..."Now I'll never get home!"

Instantly Glinda arrived and informed Dorothy that she always had the power to go home...but had to learn that for herself. After emotional farewells to all, clutching Toto, she clicked her heels three times, repeating that well known phrase, "There's no Place like Home...."and then everyone was home in Kansas again. The finale is colourful and creative as Robin Cousins, 1980 British Olympic Gold medallist came on board as creative consultant and special choreographer to the cast and used his imagination to bring to life all the spectacular characters that made the Wizard of Oz so timeless.

It should be noted that all 53 voices, (singing and speaking) including that of Toto were done by Bobby McFerrin (Don't Worry Be Happy) except for that of Dorothy which was done by singer/actress, Laurnea Wilkerson.

The epic story came to a new age of audience and delighted each and everyone who came out to enjoy the show. Going to the magical Kingdom of oz and back to Kansas in a couple of hours flew past, the atmosphere was so tinged with excitement.



The Lion finds courage at last!

FROM THE FRONT

North Dundas

amount to much more than a piece of paper. Burning permits would be free, and nobody would get fined for not having one. If a neighbour called the fire department, the trucks will still show up, whether or not the fire-starter has a permit.

Council put off a formal decision.

St.Lawrence Area Birdwatching



by Linda Anderson

There was considerable excitement this past week as several Iroquois residents caught a glimpse of a **wild turkey**. The turkey was spotted along Highway 401 at the Cardinal cut off around 11am on Tuesday, March 9 by one resident. It was right beside the highway and the bird appeared quite unconcerned by the traffic speeding by and was pecking at the gravel road shoulder.

Another resident saw a turkey further west near Highway 16 around 1:30pm. It could have been the same bird or a different one. Still another resident saw the bird near Cardinal as well. Seeing a turkey in the wild always generates excitement! We mentioned in an earlier column that the birds may be game farm escapees or turkeys that have crossed the St. Lawrence River ice from New York State into Ontario. They may also be birds released by our own Ministry of Natural Resources.

Continuing cold weather and some snow are slowing spring migration. Many **Horned Larks** and **Snow Buntings** have been spotted flying up beside the roads, especially along Highway 31 on the way to Ottawa. There was a report of **red-winged blackbirds** seen at South Mountain. Cardinals have been heard singing their courtship songs.

Lazily flapping **crows** are winging their way back from the south. Although some crows stay here all winter, most move further south. Crows appear to be very hungry this spring, deep snow cover is making food hard to find.

An Island Park Drive, Iroquois couple telephoned to report an amusing story that was happening right out their window. Three **crows** were desperately trying to move in on two **Hungarian Partridge** at the bird feeder. The partridge actually flew at the crows to drive them off. There was a lot of cawing, ruffled feathers and hissing as the crows eventually gave up and left.

More **robins** are being seen, six reported by the same resident on Island Park and a **robin** was seen in a pine tree by the train track at highway 31 north of Morrisburg.

Keep the feeders filled while we still have snow and cold. Thanks for your interesting reports. Please continue to call them in to 652-2555.

Morrisburg Novice Rep Lions sweep Cornwall to win division

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg and District Novice Rep Lions have captured the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Eastern Division.

The Lions swept the Cornwall Royals in two games in the eastern final.

In the first game, the Royals hosting, the Lions cut loose and exchanged goals with the Royals. The tie lasted about 8 minutes and the Lions turned up the heat. Scoring six more, the Lions took the win on the road. Brandon Elliott helped with four counters, while Allan Waddell had four good ones rattle the mesh. Alex Whelan counted a single and assists went to Josh Pepers with two, Tyrell Keicks, Whelan, Bryce Fournier, Matt Hummell and Elliott each were credited with helpers too.

The final was Saturday, March 13. A tight checking match, this was a great one. The rink was a buzz as the largest crowd by far yet to gather to catch this team play assembled. The Royals struck first, scoring at 4:43 of the first with Devin Brunet bending the twine unassisted. Undaunted, the Lions stuck to their game plan, by skating hard on the forecheck and still maintaining a tight defence. At 6:03 of the second, Alex Whelan tied the game as he took the pass from Josh Pepers. The crowd cheered for both sides as goalies at both ends played an amazing game. Graham Peters in the Morrisburg pipes and Josh Lefebre in the Royal's net were brilliant.

The checking continued into the third frame when at 4:28, Darren "Sparky" Baldwin gave the Reps a one goal lead. Noah VanMoorsel got the assist. The Royals were desperate for a tie in the dying minutes of the game, but Peters denied all comers. The Lions held their off the extra man attack to clinch the series.

Now the Lions will face the winners from the West (Brockville-Kingston Township).

The Novice Rep Lions are undefeated in the 1998-99 playoffs recording 4 wins and a tie. The Lions would like to thank the fans for support received thus far. At the end of March, they will travel to Montreal to play in the Dollad-Des-Ormeaux 21st Annual Novice Hockey Tourney where over 90 teams will suit up, should be quite an adventure for the local players!!

Little Rocks compete in Bonspiel

by Steve Thompson

Two of our Little Rocks teams competed in a bonspiel in Winchester on March 6. The foursome of Brock Cunningham, Craig Duvall, Samantha Vaugan and Tiffany Duvall had an excellent day. They bowed 5-4 to a strong Richmond team, but came back to overpower a City View quartet 5-1 and finished third in the draw. The second Morrisburg team, Stephanie Toonders, Amber Vaughan, Brittany Elliot and Natalie McDonnell curled well, but lost two close games, 3-2 to Russell and 4-3 to City View.

As a wind-up to the curling season, a friendly draw bonspiel is planned for Saturday, March 27. Non-members are welcome as well. This would be a wonderful opportunity for those of you considering curling at our club next year, or who used to curl here, to try the ice.

Congratulations to the Manitoba foursome, Canadian men's champions at the Brier, the runners-up from Quebec and to our Ontario rink, which just missed the playoffs, winning 6 of their 11 games.

Our mixed invitational bonspiel had to be cancelled because of insufficient entries. We will try again next year.

A past women's president of the Morrisburg club. Mae Meikle, is feeling a bit under the weather. She is not having visitors at present but her daughters are looking after things for her and taking calls and best wishes. In her era, the women's and mixed teams Mae skipped played and more often than not, defeated the top teams she met in Ontario and Quebec.

The City of Ottawa Bonspiel begins Thursday, and as usual, Morrisburg is well-represented. Details of our curlers' accomplishments will be included next week.

Thanks to our members who completed the survey. Please fill one out by Friday if you have not yet done so. Our executive meets again March 23, and we hope everyone will be at the general meeting on March 24 at 7 p.m. At present, we project an operation deficit for the year, and the executive is looking at ways to make our club's operation viable without having to rely on fundraisers to balance the books each year. A golf tournament and some other activities are in the planning stages, by the way. We will have the date of the awards banquet for you at the March 24 meeting. See you there!

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Junior Spartans victorious in Basketball quest for gold

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Seaway Spartans Junior Boys Basketball Squad captured the SD&G "A" Hoops Championship this year in an exciting final game that saw the score close before the Spartans pulled away leaving the Vikings to wonder what happened. At one point in the match the Vikings were within four but Seaway managed to summon up enough courage to fight through to victory.

Ready to play their best, the Spartans defeated the General Vanier Vikings in a game that could have swung either way if the local lads had not been "up" for the win. The final read 41-36 for Seaway capping a perfect season for the team. Seaway and General Vanier finished 1-2 for the season.

This is a unique accomplishment for the Spartans since they had only half the normal season to get ready and show what they have. A compressed season left the young team without much time to prove themselves, but they left no doubts in the minds of fans or opponents.

Scoring in this game were Scott Hodgson (#55), Robert Annabel (#14) and Ryan Groniger. Coach Francis was only too ready to admit that Seaway just happens to have "The two best players in the league on this side of the court in James Delegarde and Richard Groniger."

He hastens to add, "The entire team did a fine job in their climb to supremacy, they were ready for this day of playing."

In semi-final action, Seaway dumped Rothwell-Osnabruck 68-31. James Delegarde (#15) slammed for 12 points in this win, while Ryan Groniger (#12) had nine and Richard Groniger (#13) counted eight. Trevor Hanes (#43) added another five to the board.

Other team members include; Mike McCann (#45), Bryan Verhoeven (#42), Matt Peters (#35), Michael Kirkwood (#11) and Casey Strong(#32).

Hosting the EOSSAA Junior Boys "A" Basketball Tourney last Thursday, the Spartans battled well but came up short of the gold. Seeded first in the "A" pool thanks to their first place finish in season play, the Spartans faced defeat at the hands of the Sharbot Lake Panthers 51-40, but bounced back to soundly defeat St. Joe's 69-30. It would not be enough on this day. Congrats anyway men, your season record speaks for itself!



Junior Spartans

The Junior boys b-ball team performed admirably at the EOSSAA championships at Seaway last Thursday. Pictured, tall Ryan Groniger is caught in mid-launch as a sprawling St. Joe's player dances out of bounds.

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PeeWee Lions Victorious

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

The PeeWee House Lions defeated South Stormont on Saturday 4-2. Tyler Norgaard returned from illness and lost no time jumping right in. Coach Jeff noted that Jamie Hess, Kyle Scott and Trevor Gilmour (Bobby Orr style goal) were able to count hard hits that rattled the mesh. A good game to watch , the crowd responded well to deserving plays too to encourage the youngsters to play their best.

Iroquois welcomes new Golf Pro

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As the sun warms the air and the snow banks slowly begin to disappear, many turn their thoughts to the greens and fairways. Swinging a golf club appeals to many. Local players will be glad to welcome Steve Martineau to the Club as their new Pro. There will certainly be some who will know him from Upper Canada Golf Club where he was pro for three years.

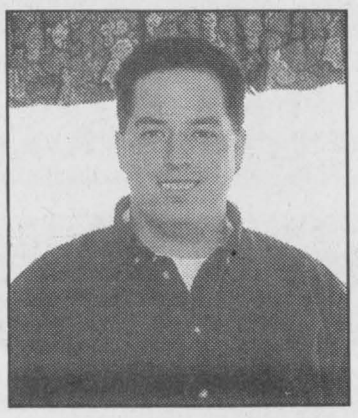
Speaking with Steve at the Clubhouse last week, The Chieftain learned that he is a Prescott native and so is "coming home" as it were by accepting this new position. "I grew up playing golf in Prescott," says Steve with a grin. There is no doubt this young man enjoys his work and sees becoming the pro at the Iroquois Club is a challenge he gladly will take on.

He continues, "After Junior golf finished for me, I attended school in North Carolina for a year. Growing homesick, I returned home to the Fort Town." Steve became the Assistant to the Prescott Golf Pro.

He recalls that in the fall of 1990 he moved to Ottawa and has lived there ever since. Happily married for five and a-half years to Lori, they have a three-year-old son, Joshua. "I will commute everyday for the next year, and if things go well, we hope to move out here for next year," adds this personable golf pro.

His resume reads well. He has worked for one year at the Manderley Golf Club, three years at Pineview (Ottawa), three more at Upper Canada Golf Club and a one year stint at Grey Hawk in Ottawa.

Checking the Iroquois Club out,



Steve Martineau

Steve has plans that he hopes to see come to fruition. Working with the Directors and the Manager as well as members and those who come out to play occasionally, Steve sees a bright future for the 18-holes along the picturesque St. Lawrence River.

"We will encourage people to come out and let us impress them, as we have some overall improvements in the works at this stage of the agenda." He adds, that there will be a fully stocked pro-shop; "We have enclosed the shop to give it more of a golf look, a more professional appeal" and that his intent is to promote the Driving Range, having it open to non-members as well as those who belong to the Club. Family memberships to the Range will be $100. and people do not have to be members of the Iroquois Club. Plans are to increase the traffic flow through the Club through a variety of methods including advertising to gain new members and to share the wonderful game with as many as want to play with the river as a backdrop.. There are plans for non-members' Fun Nights where a nominal golfing fee will apply and prizes will be handed out, as a way to encourage people to come on out to Iroquois to play their golf. This evening of fun would be open to any and everyone.

This year marks the 40th Anniversary of the Club and so there will be some celebrations throughout the year.

Steve will be at the Iroquois Club on Mondays and Wednesdays until April 5 and then Steve will be at the Club full-time.

With a touch of excitement in his voice, Steve explains that lessons will be available, along with group clinics and a Junior Program. (afterall the youth are the golfers of tomorrow!)

There will be an Open House on April 11 where members will meet from 2-3pm and then the doors will swing wide for everyone from 3-5pm. Coffee and donuts will be served.

The restaurant will open for business as well this year, hours to be determined by the crowds. "Our restaurant will be "Open On Demand" as people start to be on the course. The bar will open daily at 11am," says Steve.

Steve admits there is lots of work to do before the season gets underway, but he looks forward to the challenges and to the workload. "I'll be really busy, but I am up for it," says a confident Golf Pro, "And I am looking forward in particular to being back in a small town."



Atom House wait for practice and pizza with Cornwall Colts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Atom House Lions have been "on hold" in the playoffs waiting for an opponent in the Eastern Championship Finals. The Lions have been working hard in practice trying to keep their speed up and their momentum high.

The Lions have learned that their opposition will be the second place team in the east, Kemptville #4 who the Lions hosted in Morrisburg on March 14.

The Lions are now playing with out the valuable solid defensive play of Adrian Bongers on their blue line due to a broken leg and will be greatly missed by his team in the final run.

In the game, the Lions came out ready to play. Quick, the Lions had numerous chances to score but were just unable to capitalize on them until half way through the period, when Matt Thompson found a corner on a pass from Mitchell Julien and Cody Cassell. The Lions would give up a power play goal before the period was out to end the first at one a piece.

In the second, Morrisburg counted three more from Thompson, T.J. McManus and Michael Dowson assisted by Mitchell Julien twice. Morrisburg never slowed the pace in the third adding three more to a single by their opponents. Matt Thompson completed his hat trick, Kevin Phifer picked up one and Mitchell Julien added the final counter with the assists going to Thompson, Julien and Anthony Lemaire. The Lions played a great game with everybody stepping up their play knowing this was the key to the match. Jeff Eamon and Andrew Tupper played extremely well in the Morrisburg pipes. Grant McMillan did a great job filling in on the blue line for the injured Bongers.

Thursday, March 11, the Lions were in Cornwall to watch the Colts game and participate in the final round of the Skills Competition between periods. The Lions opponents would be a Cornwall based girls' team. These girls were fast and could shoot the puck. They gave the Lions their closest competition of all the rounds. The Lions won the skating competition 2 races to 1 for a 4 to 1 point lead heading into the shoot out. The Lions scored on their first shot and Cornwall did the same. The next two shooters on both teams were unable to score going down to the last shot to decide the winner. The Cornwall shooter came in and pulled a deek and the Lions netminder struck out with a pad and his stick and was able to deflect the shot just wide for a final point total of 7-4 for the Lions. If the last shot would have gone in, the Lions would have lost by a 7-6 point score. Congratulations to the Lions competitors: Michael Dowson, Mitchell Julien, Anthony Lemaire and Andrew Tupper.

Now the Lions eagerly await a practice and a pizza party with the Colts team for their victory.

"C" Lions play tough

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Novice "C" Lions travelled to Cardinal on Saturday to take on the Ogdensburg Amvets. The home team Amvets hit the score board first. But the Lions were only encouraged by this quick start and Peter Toonders took a great pass from Pat Bongers and replied with one that rattled the mesh behind the Amvet goalie to tie the game.

In the second period, Chris Tindal put the Lions ahead 2-1 on a picture perfect setup from Kurtis Corry. The Amvets countered only 30 seconds later to again tie the game at 2.

In the third Peter Toonders put in a wonderful individual effort to nail one home and put the Lions ahead 3-2 in a well fought game by both teams. The Amvets pressured the Lions throughout the third, but were unable to get another past Ryan Swank in the Lion's pipes. Ryan played a steady, strong game to keep his team on top.

The Lions are hosting a tournament on Thursday, March 18. They play their first game at 8:30am and then you can catch them again at 10:30am.

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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The Dundas Women's Institutes are sponsoring a day of workshops Saturday, March 27th from 10 am to 3 pm to be held at the Senior Centre Park Villa in Williamsburg. There is an $8 fee for lunch and workshops. Workshops are kitchen utensils, Teddy Bears, Make up and scarf tying and lastly recycling. Starting at 9 a.m. everyone welcome.

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No reason

Vice Principal, Yvon Mayer organizer of the FREE hot dog lunch at Seaway last Friday said, "We don't need a reason to be nice to our students." He went on to explain how the family atmosphere at the local high school where teachers and their students can enjoy themselves in such situations fosters better relationships between staff and student body. He thanked Coke for the Free drinks they supplied.

Royal Canadian Legion Mixed Dart League

by Pearl Roy

Well, back to normal, almost!! Lucky 7 rolling on top by 2 points with 124, Dream Team 122, Riners 120, Cheers 117 1/2, Strugglers 107 1/2. Pretty close together, Double Trouble 102, Double Delight 98 1/2, Has Been 95 1/2, Free Willie 94. Long Shots shooting ahead with 89 1/2, followed close by Jay's Harem 89, Guns & Roses 88 1/2, Earl's Pests, Mod Squad & Cup Cakes each have 86 points and Lloyd's Harem 85 1/2. Interesting!!!

High Scores are Carrol Summers 157, Toby Summerfield 2x100, 103 & 2x140, Lloyd Greenough 2x100, 101, 120, 140, Brian Cooper 138, Sheila Holmes 2x100, 134, Trevor Easter 2x100, 126, Garnet Summers 120, 125, Jeff Donnelly 2x100, 125, Jean Greenough 120, Gary Bradford 111, 117, Rodney Francis 116, Mary Graydon 115, Earl Nesbitt 114, Joe Roberts & Nick Shields 103 each, Dale Baker 2x100. **With one game a piece are as follows:** Joe McDonald, Sharon Easter, Rick Deschamp, Sandra Julien, Denzil Tousant, Linda Birch, Boomer McKee, Tina Summerfield & Pat Thompson.

Games Won by: Denzil Tousant 5 games, and **4 games are** Tina Summerfield, Joe McDonald, Jeff Donnelly, Duane Kirker & Linda Birch. **3 game winners are** Jean Greenough & Andre Tschomy. **2 games a piece are:** Bobbie Jo Deschamp, Bonnie Gibson, Barb Merkley, Marla Seeley, Trevor Easter, Dale Baker, Brian Copper, Gary Bradford, Toby Summerfield, Dameon Whittaker & Boomer McKee. **The one game winners are:** Carrol Summers, Carol Morrow, Ida Donnelly, Gladys Parks, Joanne Graham, Pat Thompson, Donna Hodgson, Pearl Roy, Kim Francis, Lorna Seibert, Judy Summerfield, Sheila Holmes, Joe Roberts Mike Osbourne, Lloyd Greenough, Jake Easter, Rodney Francis, Carl Gibson, Rick Deschamp, Garnet Summers, Earl Nesbitt & Nick Shields. **Play-offs are not far off so keep those darts flying. Cheers!!**

SPORTS CORNER

with Brian St.Pierre

I was in attendance at the big Leafs-Sens game in Ottawa on Saturday, March 6th and our hometown Senators were full value for their 3-1 victory over the "visiting" Leafs. The game was, if not the best played in Ottawa this year, definitely the one with the most unbelievable atmosphere. If you have ever thought about going to Ottawa to see a live NHL game the opponent you will most want to see is Toronto. There is a real passion for hockey in the air when the fans for these two teams congregate in the Corel Centre. A game between these two teams is, and hopefully will continue to be, an unforgettable night out for both the experienced and the novice fan alike.

As this dream season for the Senators continues on its steamroll to the playoffs, I can't think of a better time for someone who has yet to take in an NHL game to get out and enjoy it while they can. The continued threats by Sens owner, Rod Bryden, to move the team after next season if he doesn't get tax relief from the government are very scary. The only thing the Canadian government seems intent on these days is taxing people/companies either out of business or out of the country and I will be hugely surprised if this situation turns out any different in the long run.

Here then are the last regular season home games for the Eastern Conference leading Ottawa Senators this season:

1) Wed. March 24th (Boston Bruins) A chance to see Ray Bourque, one of the best defencemen in the history of the NHL, and a possible preview of the first-round of the playoffs.

2) Fri. March 26th (San Jose Sharks) It's the first night of the weekend and San Jose has really cool looking uniforms.

3) Thurs. April 1st (Pittsburgh Penguins) Anytime you get a chance to see Jaromir Jagr you would be crazy not to take it. This is a player who as great as he is, may be one of the most underrated stars the NHL has ever had. The Penguins star is fast, strong, highly skilled and is, along with Dominik Hasek, far and above his NHL peers.

4) Thurs. April 8th (Toronto Maple Leafs) This game was sold out a long time ago, but just watch it on CHRO and see what you are missing.

5) Sat. April 10th (Buffalo Sabres) Just two words; Dominik Hasek. The Dominator is hated by the Sens faithful and he seems to dislike us right back. The Sabres and Sens are always a good, close game.

6) Mon. April 12th (Florida Panthers) The Panthers have Pavel Bure, probably the most exciting offensive player in the league. If Bure is playing, he is worth the price of admission alone, if he's not playing it would be a good night to save your money.

7) Thurs. April 15th (New York Rangers) A chance to see Wayne Gretzky is always too good to pass up. The atmosphere in the crowd when Gretzky is in town is electric and you can always say that you once saw the best player in NHL history in person.

If any of these games interest you, call Ticketmaster at 613-755-1166 anyday between 10am and 9pm. If you're interested in playoff tickets before they go on sale to the general public call me at 652-1145 anytime. Due to my work schedule, I have tickets for a couple of playoff games that need a new owner and I'm just looking for what I paid for them.

Before I go this week, I have to mention Saturday night's championship fight between Lennox Lewis and Evander Holyfield. I watched the fight with Scott and Kris and we sat in disbelief at how easily Lewis was disposing of an old looking Holyfield. The final punch totals showed Lewis landed 348 blows to Holyfield's ridiculously low total of 130 over 12 rounds. To the absolute amazement of everyone in Madison Square Garden, the fight was called a draw. If you are a boxing fan (which I am ashamed to say I am) you have undoubtedly seen some sickening decisions. The decision in this fight was as putrid and corrupt as boxing aficionados have ever seen and that's saying alot.

Darts keep flying in Interbranch Men's League

It was a wild night in Iroquois on Thursday, March 11, 1999 as the darts just keeping on flying. Prescott #1 is in the lead with 198 point. Cardinal #2 186, Cardinal #4 180, Iroquois #7 171, Iroquois #5 139, Iroquois #8 123, Prescott #3 120, and Iroquois #6 115. **Games won (3 or more):** Jim Kirkby, Mike Levere, and Wayne Bellinger each had 4. Bill Hutt, Tim Gonczowski, Duane Kirker, Mark MacDonald, Tom Beach, and Glen Adams all had 3. **High Finish goes to** Duane Kirker with 116. **High Scores are:** Garry Bradford 140-134, Wayne Bellinger 140-125-121, Bob Juby 140, Doug Allard 140, Brian Roberts 140, Duane Kirker 135-122, Reg Farmer 134-132, Garnet Summers 132-121, Jake Summerfield 127, Mark MacDonald 125, Mike Levere 123, Glen Adams 123, Tom Reston 121, LJ Steele 120, and Tony Easter 120.

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Pay the bill. Hopefully, you've got an emergency fund to get you though exactly this kind of unexpected financial shortfall — most experts suggest you try to save at least three to six months worth of living expenses.

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Figure out why it happened. Maybe this tax crunch was brought on by an unexpected — and taxable — cash windfall, or stellar investment returns that threw your tax-planning out of whack. That happens. But it also could point to a failure in properly planning for taxes. You may be missing out on tax credits or deductions, or are not making your maximum RRSP contribution.



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TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas passed By-Law No. 99-15 on the 12th day of March, 1999 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 Chapter P.13.

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 the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas not later than the 1st day of April, 1999, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-Law and the reasons in support of the objection. A notice of appeal must include the prescribed fee of $125.00 payable to the Minister of Finance.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-Law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

This Zoning By-Law Amendment rezones Part Lot 3 Plan 50 inclusive of Parts 2 and 3 in Plan 8R1888 and known municipally as 10739 County Road 2 in the Village of Iroquois. The amendment is required to permit the addition of a convenience store with drive through facilities at the site of the existing Gas Bar operation operated by Double T Fuels Inc. The addition of the convenience store will enhance the range of service that can be provided to the travelling public and to local residents.

The complete By-Law is available for inspection in the Township Office during regular office hours.

This Zoning By-Law Amendment is not related to any Official Plan Amendment.

DATED at the Township of South Dundas this 12th day of March, 1999.

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The staff joined the students in a good natured game of Volleyball as the end of the term and a welcome to the March Break.

OBITUARIES

Grace Myers

Peacefully at Winchester Hospital on Sunday, March 14, 1999, in her 85th year, Grace Pearl Myers of Winchester; a former resident of Winchester Springs.

Dear daughter of the late George N. Myers and his wife Lillian Nesbitt. Also predeceased by one infant brother, Stanley.

At Grace's request, there will be no Funeral Home visitation or service, cremation, with graveside service will be held at Maple Ridge Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements are in care of Daniel's Funeral Homes, Winchester. Donations to the WDMH would be appreciated by the family.

Darrol Servage

Suddenly on March 10, 1999 at Winchester and District Hospital, Darrol Servage of RR2, Chesterville. Born in Cornwall on November 8, 1944, he was 54 years of age.

Having spent his lifetime in the area, Darrol had been a Production Line Worker at the Nestles' Plant in Chesterville for the past 30 years.

A member of the Dunbar Presbyterian Church, he was an avid fisherman, as well as a devoted husband and father who enjoyed doing numerous activities with his beloved wife, Grace and their children, especially camping.

Predeceased by his father, Gordon Servage, Darrol leaves to mourn, besides his wife, Grace (nee Munroe), his mother Lillian (nee Elliott) of Kingston; a son, Jason at home; daughters, Donna of Cornwall and Karrie-Lynn at home. Brothers Wayne and Ray (Cory), of Kingston also are saddened by their loss. Darrol is missed by 3 grandchildren, aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations to the Hospital or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Service was at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg with Rev. Greg Blatch officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. Pallbearers were Maurice Desaulniers, Chris Pemberton, Don Riddell, George Byvelds, Wayne and Ron Robinson. Honourary pallbearers were Clifford Shay, Gary Derks, Gil Jackson and Richard Servage.

Lloyd Babcook

Lloyd Goldie Babcook who lived for some 27 years in Hill's Mobile Village in Morrisburg and who had moved two years ago to Woodland Villa in Long Sault at Winchester and District Hospital on March 10, 1999.

A forty-year employee with the Ontario Ministry of Health, he began as an attendant in the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital and completed his career as a Farm Manager, at the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital. Lloyd had resided in the Kingston, Brockville areas prior to coming to Morrisburg in 1970 following his retirement. In Morrisburg, he worked as a teamster with Upper Canada Village and then as a sales clerk at the Morrisburg Liquor Store.

Born in Portland Township, Ontario on March 3, 1910, he was 89 years of age.

Dear father of Marie Quinn of Ingelside, Glenn of Hartington and Ruth (Bill) Shearing of Morrisburg, he is also missed by six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Predeceased by his parents, William Albert and Mary Monetta Babcook, as well as his two wives; Wilma Pearl Ruttan (1960) and Thelma Catherine Arbuthnot (1989); brothers; Gordon and Minor as well as sister Isobel Moore; a grandson, Wayne Quinn; a great-grandson, Robbie Snowdon; a son-in-law, Doug Quinn and a grandson-in-law, Alen Snowdon, Lloyd was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg.

Memorial donations to the WDMH were appreciated by the family. Service was held at Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on March 13, with Rev. Donald Smith officiating. The eulogy was delivered by his son-in-law, Bill Shearing. Interment followed at Harrowsmith Cemetery in Harrowsmith. Pallbearers were Dwight Pers, Bill and William Shearing, Tom MacDonald, Sam Cassleman, Wayne Disheau, and Bill and Neil Babcock. Honourary bearers were Randy and Terry Quinn.

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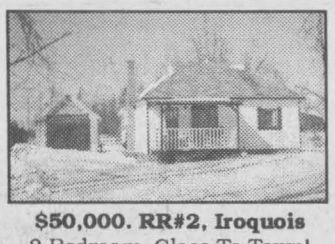

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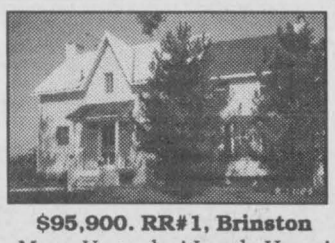

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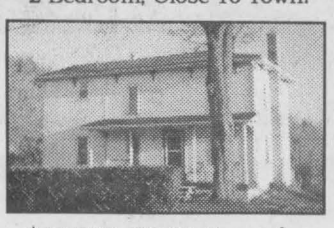

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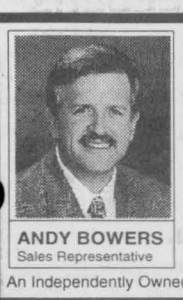

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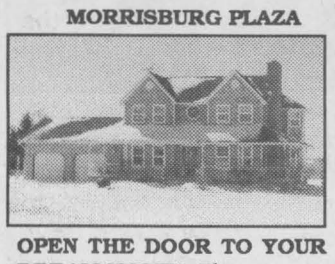

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Happy 80th!!!

Keith Beaupre celebrated his 80th Birthday last weekend and the Lions Club started his partying off with a cake at their regular monthly meeting. Here he prepares to blow out the candles, and then he proceeded to serve each Lion a piece. Hope it was happy Keith and we wish you many more. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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on
Sunday, March 21, 1999
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MEN'S BREAKFAST
Saturday,March 27, 1999
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PANCAKE BRUNCH
The United Church of
Brinston and Hulbert-Valley
will hold their
ANNUAL PALM SUNDAY PANCAKE BRUNCH
on Sunday, March 28th
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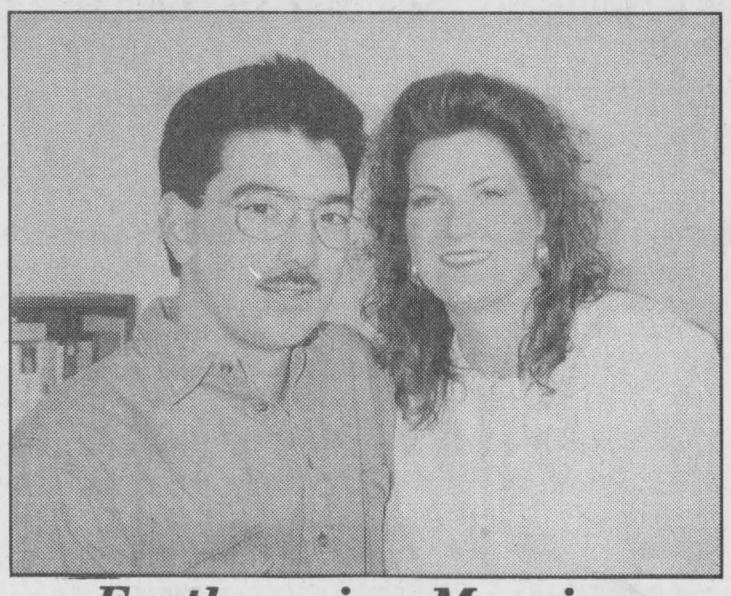
Shuffleboard

Bryan Tibben slides another one down the shuffleboard at the annual Timothy Christian School bazaar, held at the Matilda Hall last Saturday. Get a high enough score and win a prize! Not this time, though. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*



Forthcoming Marriage

Pam Dickson & Dan DeVries along with their parents are pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage on June 19, 1999 at 4:30 p.m. at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, Iroquois. Reception to follow in Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain at 9 p.m.

Allison Waytowich — *March 17, 1999*

One year ago today, our miracle child, Allison, was born.

She was the product of much perserverance, modern technology and hope. She has changed our lives forever and it's been a year of incredible firsts for all of us.

From sleepless nights, to rolling, sitting, crawling and almost walking -- we could never imagine life without her.

She is a happy baby who seems to have the free spirited confidence of a child who knows she is cherished.

Our lives have been blessed and everyday we thank God for sending us His sweetest angel.



Frank & Lynne Waytowich

Hot hands in cards at Legion

At the Cribbage League this past Saturday, there were thirteen players attending. First place went to Paul Claxton followed by Ron Perrin in second. Willis Douglas managed to squeak through to snag third. Only seven skunks appeared on the day with Bill Farrell roping a trio while his wife, Betty and Harold Head grabbing a pair each.

With good attendance at the Euchres, Bud Deschamps picked up the first prize followed by Edith Christie and the door prize went to Mabel Prier. Skunks were picked up by Gary Barkey and Marion Fawcett.

At Duplicate bridge Rick and Judy Darling were tops.

Now, I would like to mention some exciting news in the Sportsline pertaining to the Ladies Auxiliary. We had one team...Sheila Holmes, Rose Lavallie, Lillian Harrison and Allie McKee who WON at Zone Cribbage a while back in Cardinal. This earned them a spot at the District level this past Saturday Westboro Branch in Ottawa. Out of the forty teams competing, ours is one of the six that will travel to Toronto on June 5th to compete at the Provincial level...way to go girls!! We are all proud and quite excited about this event. Well done indeed!!

This past Sunday, starting at noon, we held our St. Patricks' Day celebrations. A big thanks goes to Gerry Henophy and Lorraine Breau, Jack Coulter and Maddy MacDonald and Patsy Strader for supplying the Corned Beef and Cabbage etc. for such a lovely meal. They made the trip to Montreal for the beef and then donated all the food. The money made went to the Branch. To Judy Byers, Victor Brooks and Joyce Murphy, who worked in the kitchen, again many thanks and to those who came out to make the day enjoyable and successful, thanks! This event was created on short notice, but the turnout was terrific. It should become an annual event.

This Thursday evening is the Legion General meeting. Hope everyone can make it, we'd love to see you all.

Saturday, March 20th, there will be an Open Dart Tournament held at the Branch. Registration is noon to 12:45 with darts starting to fly at 1pm. Everyone welcome!!

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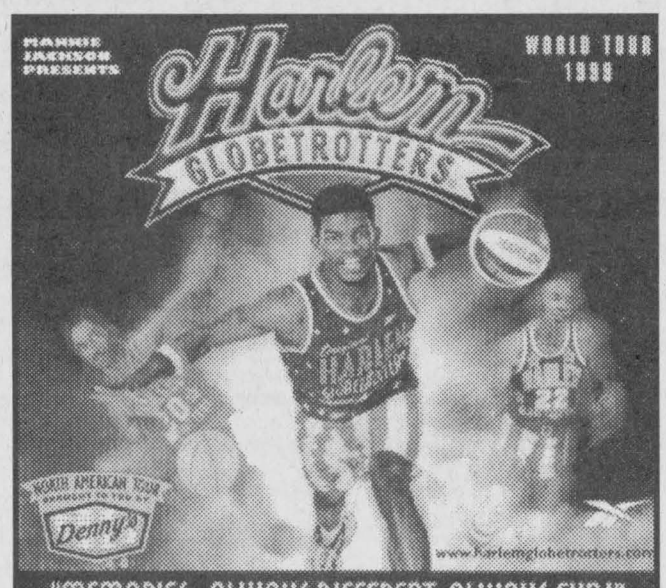

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