Dogs running at large becoming a problem in Village

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A passerby might have wondered if everything had gone to the dogs at the last meeting of Iroquois Council, held last Tuesday evening, when numerous complaints were voiced while Council members empathized with them. "Frankly, I'm sick and tired of it," said Reeve John McAllister.

"If you're going to have a dog, then dog-gone well look after it!"

Although there were a few tee-hees at the cleverness of this pun of puns, Council set about to discuss the meat of the matter--dogs running at large within the municipality.

The Reeve read a number of formal complaints submitted to the Clerk's Office by residents of the Village after a notice ran in the local newspaper informing people that they must submit a complaint on a proper form. The form must then be signed before the Dog Control Officer would take necessary action in connection therein.

Among the complaints read, there was a white dog roaming around the neighbourhood on Ellis Drive; a big dog hanging around Fetterly's Garage area; and a large dog was seen at any time of day or night on Ellis.

"And there is quite a incident of events from Carman Court," added Reeve McAllister--a large shepherd; a small shepherd; a large, golden cocker spaniel; and a large shepherd have been spotted regularly.

Another complaint was received from Iroquois Public School regarding dogs on the property. From hearing of the account, Reeve McAllister believes that several dogs went onto the property. He doesn't believe that they were cross or anything, but the staff were concerned.

The Dog Control Officer wrote to the school's personnel, informing them that should anything similar happen in the future, the situation would be rectified at once.

"If I have to go over there myself, I will," said the Reeve, who along with employees of the town crew would have to resolve the situation if need be.

Reeve McAllister told Council that he had received a telephone call one Sunday that ended up being another canine complaint, and with good reason he thought. A resident of the Village had found a patch of ground in his yard was covered with "doggy droppings," said the Reeve. It was obvious that someone had literally just thrown the evidence over the fence, onto the complainant's property.

While investigating the claim, Reeve McAllister said he found the neighbour's dog acting in a frightening manner, and that he too felt threatened. The dog was a Rottweiler.

Council discussed the problem and how they should go about finding a solution. Other than catching a dog or perpetrator in the act, it would be pretty difficult to place blame.

"They are making the lives of a lot of people very miserable," said Reeve McAllister in reference to owners who let their dogs run wild, and do not act in a responsible manner.

"If you own a dog, then damn well look after it."

Councillor Clare Brown thought that residents should be made aware that the Village of Iroquois has a tranquillizer gun on order, "And it will be used," he commented if the By-law Enforcement Officer dictates that the situation calls for it.

Councillor Brown also mentioned that if a problem dog situation arises during the day, that the By-law Enforcement Officer has made arrangements for a back-up officer to act in his absence.

Before a summons can be made to owners of dogs that are loose, the By-law Enforcement Officer, Glen Pashak must issue a warning.

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Canadian Club hosts policy advisor with Ministry of Health

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's something that a great many of us take for granted, but without it, we would find ourselves in a situation similar to that of our neighbours to the south.

Canada's social safety net provides health care for every Canadian and in Ontario we call it O.H.I.P.

Last Tuesday evening, Clive Shepherd, a Policy Advisor with the Health Insurance Division of the Ministry of Health, was the guest speaker at the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club.

Mr. Shepherd spoke to those in attendance about the Ontario Health Insurance Plan and how it related to those travelling out of the country, or in another province, as well as some of the changes that have been occurring.

With the national deficit reaching record heights, and the soaring inflation rates, our health care system, like Canadians in general, has had to as they say, bite the bullet.

In an effort to cut the costs of health care, the present provincial government has asked Ontario Hospitals to balance their budgets and small user fees have been initiated in clinics for some services.

"We are trying to save money, but maintain the same level of service we have offered in the past," explained Mr. Shepherd, and that, is no small task.

One area the Ministry of Health has looked at has been health care costs incurred outside of the country.

"We have to cut back on the level of health insurance we offer travellers and the onus now, for the traveller who is leaving the country, is to get health insurance from a private company," said Mr. Shepherd.

But he also mentioned that there are exceptions to every rule, and some health care provided by agencies outside of the country is still covered under the Ontario Health Insurance Plan.

"Say for instance, someone is in need of a new high tech surgery that is not yet available in Canada," said Mr. Shepherd, "Then we would look at that case and O.H.I.P. would cover the costs of the operation."

"But when we ask other tax payers to subsidise health care costs for someone who is vacationing, that, isn't fair."

As an aside, Mr. Shepherd also pointed out, that when someone is vacationing outside of the country, the money spent on the vacation is money that does not filter back into our system in Ontario.

He assured those present that there has been no move to cut back services offered, but did mention that the Ministry of Health is reviewing its policy in certain fields like physiotherapy, paediatrics and chiropractic therapy.

During the question and answer period following his address, Mr. Shepherd was asked if health care costs incurred by someone visiting Quebec would be covered under O.H.I.P.

He told those present that hospitals would except the Ontario Health Insurance Plan, but that the Physicians fees are not covered.

"The fee schedule for doctors in Quebec is a lot lower, and you would be responsible, but a certain portion of that would be reimbursed to you."

A gentleman from the audience told of a new computer system being used in Singapore which

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Cardinal Lion wins award

At the 20th District A-4 Convention, held in Ottawa on April 15, 16 and 17, Lion Mary Lewis of the Cardinal Lions Club was presented with a 100% Secretary Award by Regional Chairman Ed Firlotte. The award is given for consistent and outstanding service to Lionism. *Photo by D. Moore*

Playhouse to host celebration

Upper Canada Playhouse is hosting a celebration of Earth Day, on Sunday, April 24, at 7 p.m. in benefit of the World Wildlife Fund (WWF) Canada. It promises to be a lively evening of stories, poems and music. Organizers extend a warn welcome to one and all to come and participate. Read a poem, share a story, bring a friend!

Students and residents of the area have been invited to present compositions celebrating the earth in verse, story, music and visual art.

This year, WWF's Endangered Species Program is focusing on the beluga whales of the St. Lawrence. Copies of a campaign to save these gentle creatures will be available for signing. At the same time there will be an opportunity to show support for Canada's systems of parks and protected areas by signing The Canadian Wilderness Charter. WWF Panda Products will be displayed for sale throughout the evening.

Admission is free but donations to WWF would be greatly appreciated. For more info call Susan van Leeuwen at 543-3308, or PJ Robertson at 543-2717.

Police called in to disarm man

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

No one was hurt last Thursday evening as Winchester O.P.P. were forced to close a portion of 31 high way north of the Village.

At approximately 5:05 p.m. last Thursday, the Police at the Winchester Detachment responded to a call from a man who needed assistance.

But when the police arrived at the house located north of Winchester in Mountain Townshp, they were met by a male subject who refused to come out of the house, and who was allegedly in possession of a weapon.

"The area was cordoned off and the Ontario Provincial Police Tactical Rescue Unit (T.R.U.) team was called in," explained the Winchester Staff Sergeant Brent Mattice, reached in a phone interview Monday.

The T.R.U. which is stationed in Belleville, a two and a half hour drive from Winchester, happened to be working in Ottawa and responded immediately to the scene.

When news of the incident began, reports that the man had taken a hostage circulated throughout Winchester and Morrisburg, but later the rumour was found to be false.

After hours of communication with the alleged gun man, he eventually walked out of the house and surrendered to police without incident.

Forty-eight year old Eugene G. Danis was charged under the Criminal Code with pointing a fire arm, careless handling of a fire arm, uttering threats, and breach of probation.

Following Mr. Danis's arrest 31 high way was re-opened.

Iroquois looking to expand commercial property

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday evening, Iroquois Council discussed whether or not they should proceed with making commercial provisions to highway zones within the Village. Reeve McAllister explained to the rest of Council that about two weeks ago a meeting was held, "with the major players in town," and the group felt that there was not enough commercial property available in town.

These business people felt that it would be to everyone's advantage to extend the plaza, and make more space available.

At the moment, the entire shopping plaza is full, although most of the businesses are service oriented rather than retail oriented.

After discussing the matter, Council agreed to proceed with the provisions, and a public meeting will be held at which time any business people can come out and voice their views and concerns.

The Clerk, Mrs. E.A. Marlin, warned Council that to use the County Planner Kaye Stone it will cost money to do the study. "Who will pay if objections are voiced and the project cannot proceed?" asked Mrs. Marlin.

Reeve McAllister informed Council that the four people involved have already discussed this possibility and have agreed that they will split the cost. Those attending the meeting include Frank Ault, Henry Swank, Henry Zandbergen and Jacques Asselin.

In her Clerk's Report, Mrs. Marlin relayed advice from the County Planner, who felt the services of a private planner should be retained, because Ms. Stone represents all taxpayers, on

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Rash of bike thefts in area

The Morrisburg area has been experiencing a rash of bike thefts over the last couple of weeks. The stolen bikes vary from mountain bikes to stunt bikes and vary in value. The victims in most of the instances are young people in our community who all value their possessions and who will obviously miss them. The police are investigating to determine who the culprits are in these cases. As a note of caution we would like to remind you to lock your possessions up so as not to give anybody the opportunity to relieve you of what is yours. Any information in regards to these incidents can be passed on to any member of our detachment.

To our local businesses we would like to remind you that there is going to be an increase in transient traffic with the summer on the way. We have already had counterfeit currency turned into our office by the Royal Bank in Iroquois. Things to look for: "Planchettes" the little green dots on the bill, you should be able to pick them off. The printing is raised, the lines are crisp and they do not smudge, The colours are vivid.

If you receive what you believe to be a counterfeit note:

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Arsenic and Old Lace

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club is taking to the stage once again. They are presenting the hilarious tale of murder and madness, Arsenic and Old Lace at the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg this week, from Thursday, April 21 to Saturday, April 23. The Lions and their wives have spent months practising. Pictured above, Margaret Swerdfeger, Ruth Robertson and Rick Mackenzie act out their Brewster family roles at Sunday night's dress rehearsal. Tickets are $8 each and are still available.

Rig hijacked at Cardinal

The Ontario Provincial Police at Prescott are investigating the theft of a tractor trailer and the abduction of it's driver from an area truck stop on April 12th, 1994.

At approximately 1 pm., a TNT/Uniline unit operated by George Fisher, 55, of Elora, Ontario had just pulled into the 730 Truck Stop, at Cardinal, Ontario when he was forced into an awaiting GMC Astro cargo van at gun point by two French speaking males who were wearing masks. Fisher was forced to lay face down, was covered with a blanket and then was driven to Montreal, Quebec.

Once in Montreal, Fisher was held in a garage for a period of time and later taken to a second garage.

At approximately 8 pm. the same day, Fisher was released unharmed in downtown Montreal.

The next day, on April 13th, 1994, police recovered the tractor trailer unit, a 1994 Freightliner, blue in colour, in the Lachine area of Montreal. It was undamaged but the full load of cigarettes it carried was missing.

There are two suspects in the abduction of Mr. Fisher, described as: number one, six feet tall, 220 pounds, medium brown hair and muscular build; and number two, five feet nine inches tall, 165 pounds, short brown hair and mustache with a two day beard. Both suspects are French speaking, and both spoke limited English to the victim, Mr. Fisher.

The Prescott OPP are investigating along with the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch and the Organized Crime Unit of the Montreal Urban Police.

this week

Pump replacement?

Village Foreman Bill Ewing told Council that it would cost them $30,500 to replace the Village pump control panel. Page 3 has the story.

Lions are back

Rumours have surfaced that the Morrisburg Junior B Lions have already begun working on their fourth St. Lawrence Division Title. Check out page 6.

S.D.R.C.

The results of the S.D.R.C. study are back, and it looks like we in South Dundas could really use a pool. Page 6 can tell you more.

Tunathon

The Upper Canada Playhouse is going for a world record! Turn to page 9 for the scoop.



Computer challenge

Seaway District High School won the computer competition they hosted last Monday. Teams of students from all over S.D. and G. competed in the event. Each team was given four problems to sovle by creating a computer program. Seaway's team of Mike Staebler, Matthew Wilson, Sylvia Lehmanm and Shannon Krug, completed two programs to win. Pictured above the team from St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall works to sovle one of the problems.

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Trailers towed to forefront of Edwardsburgh politics

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Trailers have been towed up to the forefront of politics in Edwardsburgh.

George Mallett came to the last Council meeting on Tuesday, April 5th with a message for council, "We don't want trailers beside our $250,000 homes."

Mallet, who has a house on the shore of the St. Lawrence River near Cardinal, was referring to the proposed amendment to the zoning bylaw which would consequently allow inhabitated recreation vehicles in Edwardsburgh Township. So far, the bylaw has received two of the required four readings.

The trailer issue is a recurring problem in the municipality and seems to surface each year. Last summer, Bylaw Enforcement Officer Randy Wilkinson enforced the existing bylaw on what he described as a "strict enforcement procedure." However, the problem surmounted and Wilkinson thought that the issue could be resolved in a manner that would please both parties; the trailer owners and the homeowners. This was the idea behind the proposed zoning change.

According to Mallett, the homeowners are concerned because the trailer owners are not placing these trailers beside their homes. Instead, the trailers are positioned beside other rate payers' properties, which has the effect of decreasing the real estate value of the area by a minimum of 10 per cent and if the trailer is occupied, 40 per cent.

"This council has no regard for the rate payer who lives at the front of Edwardsburgh Township and pays the big tax dollar due to the St. Lawrence River," said Mallett.

Some of the residents have contacted the Ontario Municipal Board regarding the issue and according to Mallett the OMB, "cannot believe that this proposal has been presented for ongoing discussion and bylaw change." It appears that the board steered the concerned residents back to council and the planning committee to review the facts.

According to Wilkinson, the municipality wants to solve the issue in a non-adversarial manner. "We're trying to solve this problem by not going to court. It is a waste of time and money," said Wilkinson.

The two sides will be able to voice their opinions next Monday the 18th, 1pm at the planning meeting at town hall.

In other news, Mr. Alex Desjardins a resident from the Totem Ranch Road, came to the meeting to inform council and the public about his latest efforts regarding the Ontario Wetlands Policy Statement.

The Desjardins, who are potentially going to lose 12 acres of land under the guidelines of this policy, have been doing some background research into the matter. Desjardins feels that wetlands were created in an under-handed manner in Ontario. In addition, he referred to the North American Waterfowl Management Plan between Canada and the United States which is aimed at protecting 1.5 million acres of land in Canada. "What this means is that the land the Ontario Government owns locally would be considered key sites and all private lands around these areas will be incorporated in the project through the land-use policy," said Desjardins. "This has been a well orchestrated plan to provide more sport for an increasing amount of American hunters," he added.

To obtain a copy of the N.A.W.M.P and find out the appropriate Canadian agencies to contact, Desjardins had to go across the border. "According to a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Agent, the U.S. is under the impression that Ontario landowners have happily accepted this application," he said.

"We hope that council will continue to support us in this matter as we must not accept this situation the way it is now, knowing the facts the way they are," concluded Desjardins.

Edwardsburgh Council was the first municipal council to back its landowners on the issue.

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A request for sidewalks

Council received a request for the construction of sidewalks to be continued along Caldwell Drive past the new housing that was built in 1993, from Mr. Brent Lapier. The Reeve and Council decided to hold this item over until budget time. "Let's wait and see how the budget goes," said Reeve McAllister.

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Library show Tuesday!!

Don't forget to mark your calendar for next Tuesday, April 26th, when the Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe returns to Iroquois, compliments of the Iroquois Public Library. Area youngsters shall remember this group from their last performance, "Oscar's Magic Garden." This time around, "The Magician's Dream," promises to be another show-stopper! Showtime is 7 pm.



Trophy winner

Jeff Dukelow (left) receives the Most Sportsmanlike Trophy from Doug Byers (right) one of the Iroquois Oldtimers Tourney organizers.

Photo by Bev Ault

Oldtimers hockey tourney held

The Iroquois Oldtimers hockey tournament, held the first weekend of April, saw four teams skate to hockey supremacy in their respective divisions.

In the 40 and over Division, Dundas downed the Seaway Kings 7-3.

Larry McIntosh got Dundas on the board early in the first when he beat Terry McMannas in the Kings net.

But Kings came back a minute later and Al Levere tied the game.

With 6:16 left to play in the first, Dundas scoring sensation Dave Dixie, regained his teams lead with a low shot past McMannas.

Jack Duncan scored one more to give the Dundas team a two point advantage.

In the final frame of the game, Dixie added two more goals to complete the hat trick and singles from Pete Fornier, Doug Casselman and Steve Bjinski, put the finishing touches on the game.

The Kings last two goals were scored by Jim Notman.

In the 1st Division final, the Valley Kings defeated Winchester Cheese in a close game.

The Kings took the lead scoring the only goal of the first. Unassisted, Dwayne Douglas beat Nick Heyman to put the Kings on the board.

Winchester came back in the final period when Don Perey scored two quick ones to give the Cheese a one point advantage, but before the final buzzer sounded, Bert Fawcett and Darrin Coleman rocked home shots for the Kings who held on to win 3-2.

In the 30 and over Division, the Morrisburg Chubbs downed Brockville for the Championship.

Frank Hummell opened the scoring for Morrisburg with the assists going to Leo Lafortune and Jim Whelan.

Lafortune was on fire this day and scoring two more, he boosted the Chubbs to a 3-2 victory and the title.

In the final title game of the tournament, McGonegals played Craw's Boys.

McGonegals took the lead in the first when Geoff Hare scored three goals, but Craw's Boys battled back, scoring two to bring them to with in one of tying.

Todd Marcellous and Pat Kelly had the counters for Craw's Boys.

Pat Brugmans in the pipes for Craw's, was outstanding in the final period shutting out McGonegals, while Fred Osler evened the game at three, and Allan McNairn gave Craw's the go ahead.

Doug Byers assisted on all four of the Craw goals and was awarded the games Most Valuable Player award for his effort.

The Sportsmanlike Award was given to Jeff Dukelow.



No one hurt

Last Thursday afternoon, Winchester Police responded to a call from a man asking for assistance. When police arrived, they were met by a man with a fire arm. After hours of negotiations Eugene G. Danis surrendered to police without incident. Mr. Danis was charged with pointing a fire arm, careless handling of a fire arm, uttering threats and breachof probation.

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Flyers take first

In the 40 plus division of the Iroquois Oldtimers Tourney, the Dundas County Flyers showed everyone they could still do it. On the team are (not in order) Les McAllister, Allie Cameron, Ron Gilmer, Rick Farmer, Earl Brown, Doug Casselman, Ron Hindman, Jack Duncan, Bob Foster, Steve Bjinski, Larry McInstosh, Dave Dixie, John Sommerville, Pete Fornier and Loyal Metcalfe.

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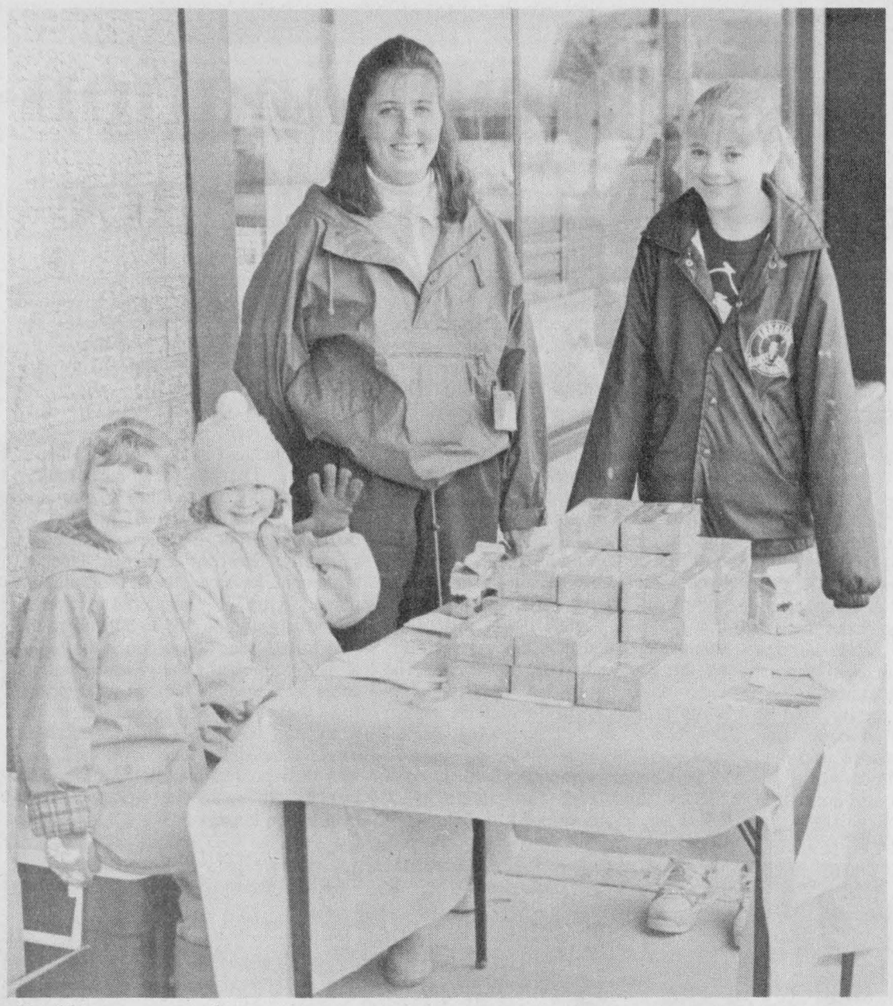

Selling cookies

The 1st Iroquois Sparks set up in the shopping plaza Saturday morning helping out the Brownies and Guides with the Cookie Blitz. We looked all over for a few Brownies and Guides to snap too but they must have been busy going door to door. The Sparks are Cassie Lewis, Melissa Flinn, and Leaders Laurie and Amanda Arsenault.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Council wants second opinion on faulty equipment

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was brought to Council's attention last week, by Village Foreman Bill Ewing that the works department have been experiencing problems at the lift station on Elizabeth Drive. "The controller is not functioning properly," said Mr. Ewing.

"Parts are not available to repair the problem correctly," he added, stating that people are going to end up with water in their basements because the plant is not operating properly.

"The whole system is obsolete," he continued, adding that in shutdown, there is about 20 minutes before basements start flooding.

"Some of the stuff just isn't available to repair it anymore."

According to Mr. Ewing, one panel has already been replaced and another needs it, and the permission of Council was being sought in order to replace the control panel and the liquid level and pump control pump at an estimated cost of $30,500.

The earlier panel was replaced after it was struck by lightning almost two years ago.

The estimate was received from the company who installed and have maintained the original panels.

Mr. Ewing informed Council that two of his crew ended up babysitting at the plant for 17 hours one day. "A lot of experimenting is going on to keep it going," said the Village Foreman. One man could not leave the lift station in order to attend another call, he explained to Deputy Reeve E.P. Thompson when asked why two men had to be on to babysit.

"Did you need two men?" asked Reeve John McAllister.

Apparently the man on call that weekend did not know the controls, said Mr. Ewing, and so he called in Dean McCurdy who knows the controls.

The Deputy Reeve asked whether it wouldn't be better to have the Village Foreman go in himself, in these situations, but Mr. Ewing felt that calling in Mr. McCurdy was the right thing, because he knows more about the controls.

A suggestion was made by Councillor Clare Brown, to call in someone knowledgeable in such areas. Mr. Brown spoke to John Trayner, an Environmental expert employed at Casco in Cardinal, and asked if he would be willing to advise Council with his expertise.

"He might just give us some ideas to do rather than just go ahead (replace)," said Councillor Brown. One area of Mr. Trayner's expertise is water control, etc., he added.

"Some of his expertise might be applicable."

Council encouraged Councillor Brown to speak with Mr. Trayner with regards to his services, but Reeve McAllister added, "This is still going to be a budget item."

Councillor Brown was concerned that the Village may be spending $30,000 when something else could be done.



Valu Mart fire

The Winchester OPP and the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office are investigating a fire which partially destroyed Winchester's Valu Mart at 11:50 p.m. on April 12. The fire damage was extensive to the rear stockroom with smoke and water damage to the remainder of the structure. The fire is being treated as an arson.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Upper Canada Bridge road open

On April 8, 1994, the Upper Canada Road bridge was re-opened to traffic.

Originally built in 1959, it was closed in October 1993 for major repairs. The bridge crosses the CN railway tracks and connects with Highway 401 via Upper Canada Road, providing direct access to Upper Canada Village, Crysler Park and local tourism operators.

With funding provided by the St. Lawrence Commission, MacInnes General Contracting Ltd. of Kingston undertook the reconstruction work, including the replacement of the entire concrete deck and steel beams.

In late May, traffic over the bridge will be reduced to one lane for several days to allow final paving to take place.

Dundas master gardener program

The Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society's application to cosponsor a Master Gardener Program in this area was successful. They were one of two groups to be chosen this year for O.M.A.F.R.A. funding, from applications across Ontario.

The purpose of the Ontario Master Gardener Program is to provide an alternative source of home gardening advice, and to develop a technical resource base in horticulture for use by media and organizations, while increasing the leadership opportunities for, and improving the leadership skills of volunteers. The volunteers selected by a local coordinating committee all have a strong horticultural background.

They will be receiving training from Independent Study from the University of Guelph and technical training sessions on pest and disease diagnosis, soil management, dealing with the public and communications, from Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (O.M.A.F.R.A.). In return for their training, the volunteers must agree to fulfil a minimum number of hours volunteering, providing home gardening information to the public through a variety of means; i.e. clinics, lectures, displays, telephone and mail inquiries. They help their sponsoring horticultural society to encourage interest in and improvement of home gardening.

The Dundas Master Gardener group received funding to sponsor 10 volunteers. In addition, the group has 5 transfers from the Vankleek Hill Master Gardener program and 1 member who joined through the exemption process (already have taken the required courses from the University of Guelph).

The enthusiastic members of the new Dundas County Master Gardeners program reside in all corners of Dundas County and beyond the counties borders as well. Should you have a home gardening question or problem, there should be at least one Master Gardener or Master Gardener in Training within your local calling area. The group hopes the public will support their program, seek their advice, and share their love of gardening.

Mail or phone inquiries can be directed to co-ordinator Eileen Johnston, Applewood Farm, R.R. 1, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0, (613) 543-2364.

S.D.&G. Waste Management study meeting coming up quickly

The SD&G Waste Management Master Plan will hold a meeting of its two committees on Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Avonmore Community Centre, Fairview Drive, Avonmore.

The co-operative waste planning study has two committees - the Steering Committee (composed of Counties Council representatives) and the Public Liaison Committee (composed of volunteer residents from across SD&G).

Agenda for the meeting includes: exclusionary mapping for landfill to date, reuse directory distribution, compensation policies and a discussion on waste management roles and responsibilities.

The study, which deals with both diversion and disposal of waste, is looking for new landfill space for SD&G of about 100 acres based on achieving the Ontario government's goal of 50% diversion of waste by the year 2000.

The Reuse Directory, a household-friendly listing of hundreds of sources that will accept goods for reuse (instead of good reusable items going to landfill), is to be distributed through municipal offices and the SD&G Library system beginning on Earth Day, April 22.

All waste study meetings are open to the public. For more information call Study Co-ordinator Anne MacGillivray at 938-6112 or 1-800-267-2538.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a murder that occurred between August 30 and September 4, 1993 in the Kingston area.

Paul Clifford Cowan was born in 1956, and was raised in Ottawa. He attended St. Patrick's High School, until 1972. After leaving school Paul worked for a caterer, and then for a furniture store. He later went on to become a roofer by trade, working for a variety of Ottawa area roofing companies.

Paul had a passion for nature and the outdoors including, fishing, both during the summer and winter months.

In the spring of 1992 Paul and his three dogs (1 husky, and 2 German Shephards), moved into a small farm house in the village of Elginburg, north of Kingston, Ontario. This move was due to a lack of work in the Ottawa area, and for the abundance of fishing in the Kingston region. However, Paul Cowan did commute back to the Ottawa area when roofing work became available.

On August 30, 1993 at about 9:16 in the evening Paul Cowan and his mother talked on the telephone. This was to be the last time Paul and his mother would ever speak. Several of Paul's friends attempted to call him over the next few days, but to no avail.

On Saturday, September 4, 1993 shortly after the noon hour, a friend of Paul's drove to the farmhouse and was surprised to find the two German Shephards loose on the front porch. Upon further checking the friend found Paul Cowan lying on the floor inside the house, and drove into the village to notify the police.

Officers of the Kingston Municipal detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police responded to the call for help and began what was to turn out to be a lengthy criminal investigation.

The man who had many friends, loved fishing and caring for his dogs had been shot dead, and left on the floor of his farmhouse.

The community was shocked and outraged but seemed to know little about the quiet Ottawa native who had moved there recently and had kept to himself. With the exception of a very few people most of Paul Cowan's associates were from the Ottawa, Kemptville and Metcalfe areas.

Paul Cowan and some of his associates are known to have been involved in illicit drugs on a small scale.

It is unknown what the victim did to provoke this violent act as robbery was not the motive.

Police and Crime Stoppers are asking for the public's assistance in locating the person or persons responsible for the cowardly killing of this quiet man who bothered no one. If you have any information please call the Kingston Township Municipal detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police 613-384-4700 or Crime Stoppers 1-800-265-8477 or Kingston Crime Stoppers at 1-800-267-7878. No one deserves to die in this fashion, and his murderer(s) should be brought to justice.

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Volunteers are appreciated

The words "Thank You" just don't seem like enough. The volunteers across this community deserve to hear a lot more in return for their efforts.

The majority of volunteers give of their time and expect nothing in return, but some form of appreciation should be passed their way. That's why National Volunteer Aprreciation Week, which runs from April 17-23, is so important. It's a big way of saying thanks to the poeple who help make the communities across this country a great place to live. The average volunteer won't receive a personal thank-you note in his or her mail box, but just knowing they are one of the many on the general receiving end of National Volunteer Appreciation Week should make them feel a little special.

On behalf of everyone who has ever benefitted from the work of a volunteer — and we all have in one form or another — I would like to thank all those people who give generously of their time. It takes a special, unselfish person to volunteer for a community task or anything on a larger scale. They deserve to be commended and that's what National Volunteer Appreciation Week is all about. We do appreciate volunteers in this country and I can only hope people will continue to support volunteer efforts.

As government funding continues to decrease we are going to become increasingly more dependent on volunteers. Where federal, provincial and municipal dollars fall short, the volunteer is going to be called on more and more to make a contribution. With demands increasing on the volunteer force, it will become even more important to treat them with respect and show them some form of gratitude. Volunteers usually don't look for much, but if we can give them a kind word or two perhaps it will make a difference.

So, to all the volunteers in this community — and there are lots of them — consider yourself thanked with a mental bouquet of flowers and the knowledge that what you do does make a difference in this world. Volunteers are appreciated.

P.H.

Money better spent

The Ontario Ministry of Social Services has just announced that they are stepping up their fight against welfare fraud. "Most of our clients are truly in need and they will continue to receive benefits they are entitled to without interruption," Community & Social Services Minister Tony Silipo announced.

"But there is still a group of people who take advantage of a caring system and we are going to pursue these abusers of the system more vigorously."

The Ministry is going to hire 270 specially trained staff to re-examine every welfare case the province administers to make sure all needed information is available and correct. Provincial funding of $10 million this year and $10 million next year will be allotted, in return for conducting their own case file investigations.

Considering that there are over 800 municipalities in the province, is $10 million going to go very far? Caseworkers and other Ministry workers are bogged down and thus making it easier for such frauds to slip through. Perhaps allotting them some support staff might be a more profitable alternative in the long run.

Mr. Silipo acknowledged, "Most of our clients are truly in need and they will continue to receive benefits they are entitled to without interruption." No doubt, there is great need for these funds especially in light of the economic climate, but instead of hiring the 270 specially trained staff to re-examine EVERY Welfare case, why not replenish the frontline staff up to par, so that they are able to take the time to do their jobs effectively!

As it is, with the new implementation of the $100 million computer system that will coordinate the entire system provincewide, working out the glitches and problems common to any new program being tried for the very first time has the caseworkers bogged down ten-fold!

If the government relieved some of the pressure from the frontline staff, who are the ones out there dealing with the benefit recipients one on one, would they not have time to weed out the bad apples from the barrel? Is it that caseworkers don't know who the fraud artists are, or is it that they don't have the time to deal with the situation. Is the scale of priority attempting to balance a fraudulent Welfare claim versus a new and genuine claim that will feed a hungry family. When it comes down to the wire there is only so much time in a day; which claim is more important to process a fraud or one that will feed a hungry family?

These 270 people will require special training that in all probability has been picked up through experience by those who are currently manning the trenches. How much will it cost to properly train these new employees?

Clients in the Iroquois area have noticed a shift back and forth between caseworkers out of the Cornwall office. One never knows who will be handed their particular problem to deal with at the Ministry. Absences of caseworkers have been explained as sickness and stress burn-out from trying to keep up with the ever-growing number of cases. In March of 1994, they numbered 322,000 households in Ontario receiving Family Benefits Allowance, reflecting 707,800 beneficiaries. This figure represents a 0.8 percent increase over February 1994.

In March 1994, 371,000 households received General Welfare Assistance, accounting for some 654,500 beneficiaries. This figure is up 0.7 percent over the previous month.

Combined, the social system has seen an increase of 5.5 percent increase over the past year, statistics say. Is it any wonder that a few frauds are slipping through.

"Ontario taxpayers deserve and demand social services that are effective and accountable. In these difficult times they want us to protect the system so that we can continue to provide good services to those who are truly in need," Silipo said in a press release. This is irrefutable. We as Ontarians are demanding quality and fairness for our money. But in this case perhaps the $10 mill would go further elsewhere, and nip a crisis in the butt before it ever happens.

When you think that every County or set of Counties throughout the province is responsible for running Social Services, how will the $10 mill be divied up, and when it is, will it be worth the bother to administrate it more than 40 times, at each office, throughout the province?

Learmonth's syrup a culmination of four generations of experience

focus

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Although the sap has run and gone, local maple syrup producers are winding down their production, ready to take a breather until next year rolls into the area. With night time temperatures running above the zero mark, the syrup season is over, but not to say that there isn't plenty of syrup to last for many scrumptious breakfasts to come!!

Hubert and Shirley Learmonth have operated a sugar bush that is included in their 480 acre farm--the original Scott farm, just north of Cardinal. The actual bush encompasses approximately 35 acres of sugar maples (Acer saccharum) just north of the 401. Hubert estimates the family's operation as a moderate size, tending to between 1600 and 1700 taps.

The Learmonths purchased the sugar bush from the Ministry of Transportation in 1984 and the first batch of syrup bearing the Learmonth's name was poured into bottles in 1985. The sugar bush had been an original part of the former Scott farm but as land was scooped up to make way for the great super highway in the late 1950's, the bush became detached and dormant for about three decades.

But since the 401 now separates the two parcels of land, transporting the sap back to the boiler camp is along a much more round about route. If the sap is running well, it is not uncommon for Hubert to make five trips back to the camp, filling the 300 gallon holding tank each time. He has also installed a 1,000 gallon vacuum holding tank right in the sugar bush.

The more traditional method of collecting sap in buckets just isn't feasible today, as it requires much more labour and time than is available and affordable to make a cost-effective product on today's market. Sap tends to deteriorate rapidly and producers must attempt to collect the sap at least once per day. Syrup producers tend to lean toward a plastic tubing system to pump sap from the maple trees. Some tubing systems rely on gravity feed while others utilize a more elaborate pumping set-up. Vacuum pumps, such as what is used by the Learmonths, usually ensures that the sap yield is greater.

The efficiency of technology is more reliable in ensuring fresh sap reaches the sugar house. The tubing system is generally more sanitary and faster.

As the sap is brought back via truck, it is pumped into a tank on the outside of the boiler house. The sap then runs inside to another tank which feeds into the evaporator.

At this point, the sap is about 97.5 percent water, 2.4 percent sugar and 0.1 percent minerals. Maple syrup must contain no more than 34 percent water, and the process of evaporation is used to transform the sap into syrup. From the evaporator, hot syrup flows through cone type filters, both paper and felt that rids the sweet liquid from mineral sediment, into bottles or drums.

According to Hubert, the five foot by 14 foot boiler will process approximately 200 gallons of sap and yield about five gallons of syrup, although this can vary. Syrup concentration tends to be less on a larger run, he states. Other factors that can affect the rate of flow, quantity and the sugar content include tree-species, leaf area, technique employed, climate and general tree health.

Hot sunny weather with good precipitation promotes good formation of sugar reserves. A winter where the ground does not freeze too deep, that is gradually warmed in spring leads to a better flow. Spring weather also has a lot to do with sap production.

According to Hubert, sap starts about mid-March depending on the weather. When it is below freezing at night and warms up in the daytime, it's syrup time. The sap goes down inside the tree at night and then the warmth during the day makes the level rise. The Learmonths, as is the way with many syrup producers, use a vacuum system that brings all the sap to one central spot.

The better syrup is bottled, says Shirley, and kept for private sales, while the rest is shipped to Delta Foods in Brockville, the only buyer in this area. In the past, the couple have tried exporting their product south of the border, but again, the stability of the market depends on whether there is a surplus in the States.

Even in Ontario, Hubert acknowledges there is a lot of syrup from Quebec, his old stomping area, that is sold here. The big sugar bushes there he remembers can number 20,000 taps.

The Learmonths arrived in the Cardinal area from Inverness, Quebec, a primarily Scottish town in Quebec. Although, he says, the art of making maple syrup is considered a French Canadian tradition, the Indians were the first to tap trees and produce the liquid amber, long before any white settlers came to Canada. Methods were primitive; they made a diagonal cut in the trunk and inserted a strip of bark to serve as a spile. Once collected, sap was then poured into hollow logs and heated with rocks that were placed in

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Hubert and Shirley Learmonth inside "The Camp"

Out of range



Peter Hessel

"Technology is a wonderful thing, especially telecommunications. I don't know what we'd do without it. And I've almost forgotten what we did without it before we had to have it."

"Yes. Alec, it is I, your father, speaking."

Those historic words were spoken into a primitive telephone transmitter on August 10, 1876 in Brantford, Ontario by Melville Bell - to his son Alexander Graham Bell, who was eight miles away in a shoe store in Paris, Ontario.

It was the world's first long-distance telephone call.

For my last birthday, Elizabeth and the kids broke all their piggy banks, pooled their money, and bought me a portable phone for my office.

My life hasn't been the same since then.

Alexander connected everything and made the system work. I could have never done it because the 34-page instruction manual is even more cumbersome than the name of this particular model ("Panasonic Cordlessphone KX-T3910 Easaphone"). Just leafing through the manual gave me the willies.

My office is exactly 202 steps from our house. That's why I wanted a portable phone. You see, I have the "call forwarding" option. When I go home for lunch, I work some magic, and when you call me, the phone doesn't ring at my office, but at the house. Until I reverse the magic.

The trouble was that if you called me while I was in transit between here and there or between there and here, you'd get my answering machine. And since many of you are still afraid of speaking into answering machines, many of you were not leaving messages. In other words, I missed a lot of your calls that way.

As soon as Alex had connected everything in my office, I sent him back to the house and asked him to call me from there. I answered: "Yes, Alex, this is I, your father, speaking," I was hooked up. And hooked on my new toy.

Now, should you have to phone me at 12 noon, the time when I walk the 202 steps from office to home, I am speaking to you from the great outdoors. The trouble is, very few people call me at that time, or when I'm on the return trip half an hour later.

So, not to let the portable go to waste, I am starting to make some outgoing phone calls during that time. If I called you during your lunch break recently, and you were wondering why my voice sounded far away, and why you heard all those sound effects, you'll know why. The noises may have been passing dump trucks or twittering birds, or my neighbour's frightened cat.

If you call me while I'm in our driveway, between the mailbox and the door, I'll be almost out of range. Then you'll probably hear a lot of static and my distant voice trying to tell you: "I'm out of range, just wait, you'll be able to hear me better in a second." And I run back toward my office at top speed. Don't hang up! The closer I get to the office, the clearer you'll hear me Once I stand in the street in front of my office, I can stop, and we can have a normal conversation. Except that I might be panting a bit from the running.

There are other things my new portable phone allows me to do. I can walk around the office while talking to you. I can even go upstairs. Or if you have a lot to say, and if it's a pleasant day, I might take a walk outside, always trying to stay within range.

Technology is a wonderful thing, especially telecommunications. I don't know what we'd do without it. And I've almost forgotten what we did without it before we had to have it.

the bottom line

IT IS TRULY TOO BAD THAT THERE IS NOT MORE INTEREST IN HELPING with Summer Festival in Iroquois. As a transplant to the area, I hear stories about the good old days when Summer Festival was in it's hey-day--when there was a midway, and the parade was really something to be proud of. These are obviously childhood memories that were enjoyed to their fullest. It's really too bad that all these people, who must be in their 30's or so now if they can remember the good old days, won't contribute some of their time to ensure their own kids have good old days to reminisce about when they are in their 30's. It's your turn. It doesn't matter how much you do, just come out and give what time you can as your contribution. By becoming involved, you will also show your own children that they too must help out in their community when needed. As our children pick up our own non-commital habits, it looks as though there may not be a Summer Festival at all, in the years to come. The Committee this year had some great ideas, but as I am told, when it comes down to the actual "DOING" the Committee somehow becomes smaller and smaller. The Legion is once again holding their annual fastball tourney, but this may be the last year if it loses money again. Come out and help us re-build a festival to be proud of. Help make the tourney a success again. With plans that had been put in place to hold a car rally and beach volleyball tourney, these items are again "IFFY." Two organizations have cancelled so far and it is getting down to the wire. There isn't time left to replace them.With more manpower,the Committee could possibly put on larger and better events themselves and hold an even better festival next year, instead of 'SHOPPING" everything out. With numerous articles in this newspaper looking for organizations to partake and turn an event into a fundraising activity for their own benefit, the opportunity has been there. What really gets to me, and maybe I'm wrong for feeling this way, but at either of the two Councils I regularily cover for the newspaper, what always amazes me is the number of organizations out there with their hands eagerly extended for a donation from the municipality. That's from you and me people. Maybe the difference between these such organizations and successful service groups like the Lions Club and the Royal Canadian Legion is that they aren't afraid of a little work. People support them and they receive support. And then they turn around and give it back to the community in so many ways. And this past Saturday, there were a bunch of little girls and their Leaders standing out in the plaza selling cookies, and banging on doors, as it rained and cold winds made it miserable. They were fundraising for their organizations, the Sparks, Brownies and Guides, and they weren't afraid of a little hard work! The next Summer Festival meeting is at 7:30 pm., Tuesday, April 26th, in Council's Chambers, and everyone is more than welcome to become involved in whatever capacity they are able!

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AS THE BARBECUE SEASON IS GEARING UP FOR SOME GREAT charbroiling... the Insurance Bureau of Canada is warning people that it is their annual right to burn the chicken or steak but the deck--now that's something else!! Propane 'cues must be operated with care. Each year before using it, give it a once over. Make sure the burner ports are free of rust or dirt, tighten the hose by hand and inspect the joints for leaks. To test the joints, spread soapy water on the connections, turn the cylinder valve on, but keep the appliance valve off. If leaks are detected where bubbles form, fix them before using it. Unless you are wearing an asbestos suit, they say, don't ever use matches or flame to check for leaks, for obvious reasons. If you are taking the barbecue to the cottage or for a drive somewhere like the filling station, insert the safety valve into the valve. Always stand the cylinder up in a well ventilated area--never in a closed trunk. If in a car, roll down the windows and secure the tank on the floor or with a seatbelt. When the barbecue isn't in use remember to turn off the gas at both the tank and the controls. Do not use a barbecue indoors! For storage in the winter, you can bring the barbecue itself inside but leave the propane tank outside in an upright position. It might also be an idea to keep a fire extinguisher handy! For more info call 1-800-387-2880.



Easter winners

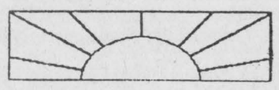
Rooney Feeds, of Iroquois, held a draw for a real Easter Bunny, and owner Louis was on hand to make the awards. Emma and Jenny Vaughan took home a new fuzzy addition to their family!

Photo by Rooney Feeds

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

Earth Day is coming on April 22nd. Since its inception in the U.S. in 1970, Earth Day celebrations have grown into a major global event involving over 200 million people in more than 141 countries.

Considering the global focus of Earth Day, some of our faithful readers may be wondering about Earth Day's relevance to residents of Dundas County. The following riddle may help you decide whether this day has any significance for you: "what's big or small, male or female, requires only a few minutes and helps the environment?" The answer is



YOU - making a commitment to do something that will make your corner of the world a better place.

By now you've heard about some of the problems affecting our global environment and economy: climate change, ozone depletion, overpopulation, tropical deforestation, loss of biological diversity, water pollution and toxic wastes (just to mention a few!)

The good news, however, is that no matter who you are, where you live or the size of your paycheque, there IS something you can do. Here are a few challenges for your consideration:

-wear a green ribbon on April 22nd to show your commitment to the environment;

-recycle this newspaper. If your municipality doesn't have a recycling program, call your local politician and ask for one;

-buy products in reusable/returnable containers. Kick the "disposable" habit - you're only buying garbage;

-refuse plastic and polystyrene cups. "Lug-a-mug" or ask for reusable mugs, plates and utensils at your local eatery;

-compost your kitchen and yard waste. Call your municipal office to order a composter;

-reduce office paper waste - write on both sides of scrap paper; make double-sided photocopies;

-change light bulbs to energy-saving ones;

-install a low-flow showerhead and a water saving device for the toilet;

-use environmentally friendly cleaning products (our office has a handy-dandy fact sheet on easy-to-use alternative products. Just call for one.)

Challenge yourself and do the earth a good turn.

Focus

Continued from editorial page

it to evaporate the liquid to syrup state and then to sugar.

Learmonths have been making syrup since 1908, when Hubert's grandfather tried his hand. Their son David was the fourth and last generation to make at the Quebec sugar bush.

We made it for a good many years in Quebec, but we couldn't bring the trees with us," Hubert laughs. But on the other hand, there wasn't much room for expansion either, and so the Learmonths decided to move west and ended up at Cardinal. They run a beef/cow/calf operation and are quite happy making their living off the land. It offers a certain peace of mind, that is evident everywhere, from the camp to the barns where three curious calves lazily pass away their first few days in the world. The smell of the fresh outdoors, and falling asleep at night amongst the creeks of an old-world home. And one of the wonders that Hubert most appreciates--"I've never punched a clock!"

Shop Canadian

LOOKING BACK

30 years

For the **first time** in **fashion history a collection of exciting clothes** was **styled entirely from towels**. A unique **towel fashion show** was staged in **Montreal** by **Caldwell Linen Mills Limited**, including a variety of garments ranging from **swimsuits to evening wear**.

A **surprise shower** was held at the **home of Mrs. Rowena Warren** on April 9th, 1964 **for Carol Disheau**, daughter of Eva and Albert Disheau.

Ann Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Donald Scott of Cardinal, married Hendrik Willem Veltkamp** on **April 4th, 1964** at **St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church** in **Cardinal**.

Nearly **300 Cooperators, local residents** and **friends** gathered at Kemptville to **attend the official opening of the United Cooperative of Ontario Fertilizer Plant.**

10 years ago

Confirmation was received from **several embassies** to Canada for diplomats to **attend the dedication ceremonies honoring Iroquois and Matilda Township war veterans** on June 9.

About **10 members** of the **Iroquois Merchants Association** turned out to a **meeting** at the **council chambers** and **gave approval** to plans for a **sidewalk sale**. The sale was to be held **in conjunction with dedication ceremonies** planned by the **Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370**.

Cub leader and **secretary of the group committee Etta Strong** said at least **three new leaders** were **needed** for the **Beavers** and **another two for the Scouts**.

Merchants' president Lorraine Fader wanted to see **new playground equipment installed** in the east and west-end **village parks**. She was asking **other interested parents** to contact her with their **opinions**.

The **Harbour Lites modern square dance club** held a **10th anniversary bash** at the **South Edwardsburgh Community Centre** in Johnstown.

Windmill Gardens of **Spencerville donated a portion of its sales to the Summer Festival** during a visit to the **village**.

Pam Gowanlock and **Karen Locke** placed **second** and **third** respectively in the **S.D. and G. Typing Contest** at Tagwi.

Five years ago

Cardinal faced a 6.6 per cent tax hike. This represented a **$17-.76 increase** on an **average assessment of $3,000**. The **amount did not include** the **Village's share of the School board budget** or the United Counties portion.

Ken Ferguson or Fergie was honored by his **truck driving peers, Casco company officials, friends, relatives and neighbours** as he **hung up the keys** to **his 18-wheeler**. He **worked 34-years** for Casco.

Ontario's Premier David Peterson toured Eastern Ontario stopping for a visit at **Upper Canada Village**.

The **Morrisburg Fire Department** was called to **Matilda's third concession to rescue Kathy Budd** from her 1978 Chrysler she was a passenger in. The **vehicle** driven by Jeffrey Keeler **was hit by a 1988 GMC Pickup**. Budd suffered only minor injuries.

Members of the **Cardinal Fire Department** invited the **public** to an **open house** at the **fire station**, to allow visitors the chance to see the **renovation improvements and the new addition**.

Local centres accept donations

The Park Villa Seniors Support Centre in Williamsburg accepted a $3000 donation from the John Stewart Estate Memorial Trust Fund. The money was used to purchase a wheelchair, chair for the footcare clinic, a commercial mixer and easy chairs for the library. Committee chairperson Rev. Fred Rennie made the presentation on behalf of the Trust Fund. The fund was set up to aid agencies who serve seniors.

The Dundas County Hospice received $800 in March from the same Trust Fund. The Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre in Winchester received a $1000 grant. The Fund is two-years-old this year. The grant money is derived annually from the investment of the proceeds of the sale of the John Stewart Home in Cornwall, which served as a type of retirement home for seniors for many decades. Eight of 16 agencies who applied received money this year. This institution started after two bachelor Stewart brothers passed away and left their wealth and land to be used to set up a home for the poor, 90-years ago. A home was to service residents of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

One Year Later

Chieftain editorial wins recognition

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Chieftain News Editor Shelley Cumberland recently received the honor of having one of her editorials published in a Canada-wide publication.

The Canadian Community Newspaper Association (CCNA) printed "Fax machines created the paper jungle" in its monthly publication called "The Publisher," which goes to every newspaper across the country.

"Considering that the CCNA cross-country comments goes to every newspaper in the country, it's a great honor to be selected."

The editorial, which appeared in the Feb. 16th issue of the Chieftain and April issue of The Publisher, addresses the paper jungle problem created through fax machines.

Ms. Cumberland's comments were written following an episode with a mammoth 27-page government fax, trying to get through to the Chieftain office.

"Now considering it takes quite some time to receive a monster fax like this, not to mention the money spent on this end, it cost quite a sum to receive these 27 golden pages, half of which I couldn't even read (because it was in French)," she wrote in the editorial. "Any which way you look at this situation, I had to read the fax only once, and so required only one set of documents."

"It really is a paper jungle out there isn't it!"

Maureen de Jong of CCNA called Ms. Cumberland and told her the editorial addressed a problem that all newspapers are facing. Fax machines are an expense and they are always receiving information.

The fax machine issue was discussed at a recent CCNA convention and Ms. de Jong recalled reading Ms. Cumberland's editorial. So she called the Chieftain editor to ask permission to run it in the CCNA publication.

The Publisher is published 10 times a year. All of its material is prepared or reprinted from member newspapers on a voluntary basis.

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Iroquois Public Library

As many of the citizens, old and young, are well aware, the Library staff are still culling out the volumes that have been inactive to allow room for the new purchases. It has been pointed out that these are your books, our patrons, and you must feel free to check and take what you want away with you. There are almost daily additions to the table in the Civic Centre lobby. Help yourselves. We are all very pleased with the Children's Programmes in the latest series. The attendance is excellent and the presentations almost the best ever. The Search for the Golden Toad with Jim and Dave was a mad and hilarious extravaganza, non-stop hilarity and audience participation.

The next event comes along Tuesday, April 26th at 7:00 p.m. in the Civic Centre Auditorium and features the Purple Dragon Puppet theatre stalwarts with a brand new presentation which will be the last show after many years of humour and excitement for Young Canada. This one promises to be a rare jewel. Don't miss it.

Thanks to the continuing support of the Arts Council, our little Library is able to continue to bring these wonderful shows to Iroquois. There are two major items of interest to the Library Board at the present time. They are Computerization and Pay Equity. Two sub-committees have been set up to look in depth into these important matters and to bring in recommendations in the near future. The first steps have been taken in the Equity matter and our chances of getting 80% Provincial Government assistance for computerization forces a decision in that direction in the immediate future.

Our Circulation figures continue to be interesting especially on the Children's side. Where the March figures last year were 493 and this year were 694! On the Adult side they were 642 in 1993 and 449 in 1994. The interest in our Videotape loans is very encouraging in the first fortnight which saw 34 tapes go out and return with topnotch comment.

The usual request for Summer Assistance for an extra hand this year has been sent in. Action will be advertised and taken when we get an approval.

Copper's Corner

On April 17th our Provincial seat belt campaign started, as I mentioned before we will be enforcing the seat belt laws during this time period in a somewhat more public fashion. The reason for the emphasis on seat belt enforcement is probably quite obvious but I thought I would pass along a few frequently asked questions that will hopefully increase your understanding.

Why must we wear our seat belts correctly?
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Doesn't wearing a seat belt actually cause an injury?
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What's the proper way to use my child's safety seat?
The seat must be used in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions. Not all seats are the same. What is universal is that all harnesses and buckles must be fastened securely.

How do I know if my child seat is safe?
Check the manufacturer's label and it should meet federal government-Canada Motor Vehicle Safety Standard 213. If the seat is second hand call the CAA at 1-800-268-7068 to see if there is a recall on the seat you're looking at.

What is the law regarding to seat belts?
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That's it for this week. Remember to buckle up to be safe.

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Village enters garbage contract

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In Village Foreman Bill Ewing's report to Iroquois Council last week, he informed Council that the garbage contract with contractor Marcel Charette was ready for signatures. Mr. Ewing said he met with the contractor prior to talk about the contract and that Mr. Charette was agreeable.

Mr. Ewing also informed Council that all garbage in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza must be picked up by 2 pm., because some of the garbage was being put out carelessly by merchants, and left to blow around in the wind, etc., during the afternoon.

Part of the by-law that concern them will be sent to all merchants asking them to co-operate and conform to this request.

As discussion began on the table, Councillor Ron Miller questioned one item, the "shall not salvage" clause that would prohibit Mr. Charette from recycling anything from the trash he collects. Councillor Miller's feelings were that any waste that is diverted from the landfill is useful and should not be prohibited.

Mr. Ewing explained that he had modelled the contract after one which is in place in Brockville, without changing it, and that it would prohibit Mr. Charette from removing items from the garbage he collects, between his pick up spots in the Village and the dump.

After considerations were made in the document, a resolution was passed, and an agreement was entered into for commercial pick up of garbage by Mr. Charette.



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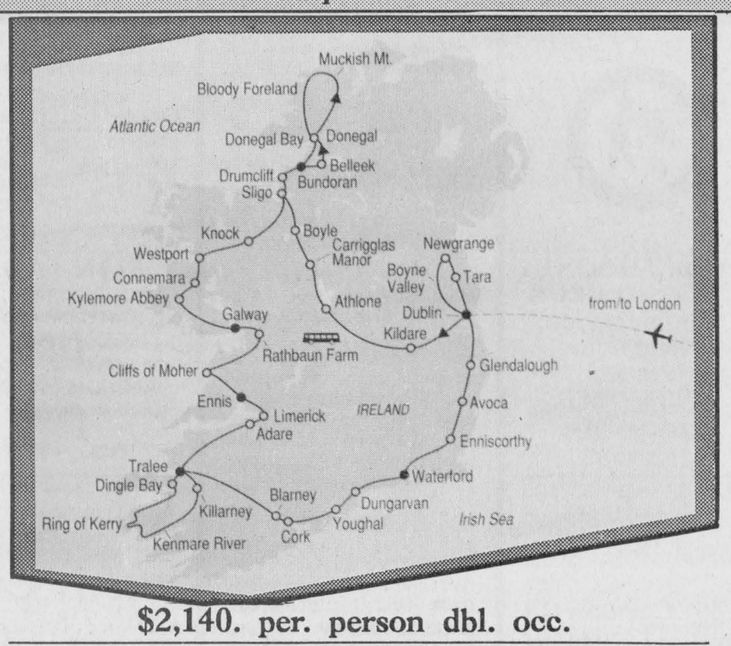

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Recreation dream is one step closer to fruition

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The South Dundas Recreation Council announced Monday it would be issuing a door-to-door survey of the rate-payers in the four municipalities to allow them the opportunity to voice their opinions on a Proposed Core Recreation Facility.

When the 1991 South Dundas Recreation Master Plan had been completed, the one item the majority of residents in South Dundas agreed upon, was the additions of a core recreation facility with a pool.

Last year the S.D.R.C. initiated a feasibility study to look into the possibility of a core rec centre in South Dundas and the Recreation Co-ordinator Paul McAllister released the findings Monday afternoon.

The proposed facility would feature a twenty-five metre swimming pool, four squash courts, a fitness centre, a low ceiling activity space to serve activities such as aerobics, artsand crafts, fitness classes, yoga, dance and martial arts, central core facilities including locker rooms, office space, a lounge area, and a baby-sitting space.

During the press conference Monday, the Co-ordinator along with the feasibility chairperson, Stephen Law, stressed the point that no location for such a facility had been decided upon, and that at this stage of the process, the public's perception of the proposal would decide its future.

"With the questionnaire, we are hoping to get an accurate response as to how the people of South Dundas feel about such a facility," explained Mr. McAllister.

"We want people to read the plan and see if they support it. When the Master Plan came out, we found that there was positive support for a recreation centre with a pool, and now we want to see if that support is still out there," added Mr. Law.

The cost of the project would be around $6 million with $3 million to be raised through grants from the Provincial and Federal Governments, and the remaining $3 million raised through fund-raising from the four municipalities.

Mr. McAllister mentioned that it has been the policy of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation to fund no more than 50 percent of any project, but that due to the unique make up of South Dundas, we could realize up to a potential 75 percent funding.

"The Ontario Government has been pushing for the amalgamation of recreation services among neighbouring municipalities, and right now, we are the only four municipalities (Iroquois, Matilda, Morrisburg and Williamsburg) in the Province who have combined, so I believe they would look favourably on our proposal," said Mr. McAllister.

McAllister estimated that $1.5 million would have to be raised by the South Dundas Recreation Council through fund raising projects with the municipalities and through donations from private citizens and service clubs.

The remaining portion of the project would be raised through municipal tax levies.

"We have included in the section of the questionnaire, a question asking the residents of South Dundas if they would be willing to pay a portion of the construction costs through their taxes over ten years, and if they are, how much?" Explained McAllister.

Questioned again, about the location of such a facility within the four municipalities, Mr. McAllister explained that no site has been chosen.

"The feasibility study makes recommendations as to what a site should offer, but we would not begin to look at a location until later in the year, and that, is only if the response from the survey is positive," said Mr. McAllister.

"I think all of the residents of South Dundas realize we can't all have one of these facilities in our own back yard, but none the less, a drive within South Dundas, is still closer than driving to Cornwall or Ottawa," added Mr. Law.

If the response to the proposal is positive then the next phase of the project would be to come up with an actual blue print of what the facility would look like.

The grant applications would come next and depending on approval from the government, tenders issued, and then the construction.

There is no set time line for the project, but Mr. Law told those present that if everything went right, then it would not be impossible to be breaking ground on the new facility as early as next year.

The survey will be delivered door-to-door from May 2nd. to the 6th., and picked up on May 9th. to the 13th., with the result of the survey revealed the week of May 23rd., 1994.

The results of the survey will provide you, the residents of South Dundas, with an opportunity to express your views, and will provide the steering committee with the information they need to provide you with a suitable recreation facility, so please, when the survey arrives at your door, take the time to fill it out and make sure it is returned.



St. Lawrence Division Champs

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions gathered at the arena in Morrisburg for their year end photo. This years Lions line-up included: Treasurer Mike Waddell, Mark Donnelly, Andrew McEwan, Ken McLeod, Tim Casselman, Dave Waddell, Jeff Hyndman, Travis Froats, Andrew Barrie, Chad White, Tom Occhino, Gosh Gowsell, J.D. Hunter, Tim Waldroff, Assistant Manager Keith Robinson, Manager Doug McNairn, Dennis Villeneuve, Mike McAllister, Assistant Coach Randy Mullin, Geoff Hare, Coach John Morrow, Shawn Hummell, Patrick Loyer, and Trainer Bruce St. John. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Lions' year end banquet

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions dressed for the last time this year, but that doesn't mean you've seen the last of them.

Saturday May 28th, the Lions will hold their Annual Awards Night and Banquet.

The Banquet will take place at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

Rumour has it, that the team has already started practising for next year's season, and according to the source, five Russian's will be trying out for the team.

The Chieftain has learned, that famous Russian Pee Wee Rookie sensation, Vladamir Shootpuckoff, an eleven year old six foot five farm boy, has already signed.

In his first year with the Russian National Pee Wee team, Shootpuckoff scored over three hundred and fifty-two goals, while picking up all of the assists on his teammates counters.

Inside Coaching staff and trainers with the Lions organization, according to the source, have already planned to pair up Geoff "The Hammer" Hare, with Shootpuckoff, who will be wearing "Blades of Steel" Casselman's old number.

Nickolus Nockembords, son of a famous Russian Nuclear Physicist, or so the source has said, has, in secret phone conversations, already spoke with the Lions Captain, Shawn "Terminator" Hummell, and it's rumoured that these two, paired up on the Lions defensive line, will be unbeatable!!!

(In fact, after a call to odds makers in Las Vegas, Bookies have already been taking bets with 5000 to 1 odds, no one scores when these two are on the ice.)

A little closer to home, the source also questioned why Wayne Gretzky and Eric Lindros are not playing for the Canadian team this year.

Newspaper reports have said that the two super stars, who are not appearing in the N.H.L. playoffs this year, refused, due to family commitments, but our source at The Chieftain has concluded that following the Junior Banquet on the 28th of May, Tim "Big Time" Casselman, along with Mike "Finesse" McAllister and Chad "Fasthands" White, will be flying directly out of the Civic Centre parking lot and heading for a secret meeting with the super stars in Poland Ontario. (Apparently, a cessna has already been booked.)

Extensive training in the trenches has already taken place according to the source who says that he has seen the members of the Lions team, dressed in Duck jerseys and rollerblading through the Cornwall Square with Movie Star Coach Emilio Estevez.

"If he's good enough for the Mighty Ducks, he's good enough for the Lions!" was his response when questioned about the actors ability as a coach.

According to the source, every facet of the organization is being utilized in the off season, and this year, at the Lions Bingo's, instead of yelling out the numbers, Tim "The Rookie" Waldroff, will be running around the tables with the ball pulled to show the bingo enthusiasts.

Our source didn't really want me to mention this next little tid bit of info, but it was just too good to pass up.

Unhappy with his shot at the majors, Michael Jordan has expressed interest in a hockey career.

According to our source, the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League has already granted the former Basketball player overage status with the Lions team, on the condition that he supply the Lions with a luxury touring bus for out of town games.

(Something he probably would have done anyway!)

In an effort to boost attendance at "The Cow Palace" next season, the source says the hard hitting outrageous opinionated Ottawa Columnist and Radio Announcer, Earl McRae, will be calling plays at the Lions games.

Another rumour has it, that during the winter break, and before the Boxing Day Tournament, Gaillen Cisco (the Blue Jays Pitching Trainer), along with closer, Todd Stottlemyre, will be at the arena in Morrisburg to help out Deny and Patrick in the pipes.

Apparently, Stottlemyre, under the watchful eye of Gaillen, will be hurling pucks at Deny and Patrick. According to the source, Cito (The Jays Manager) feels this will benefit all three athletes.

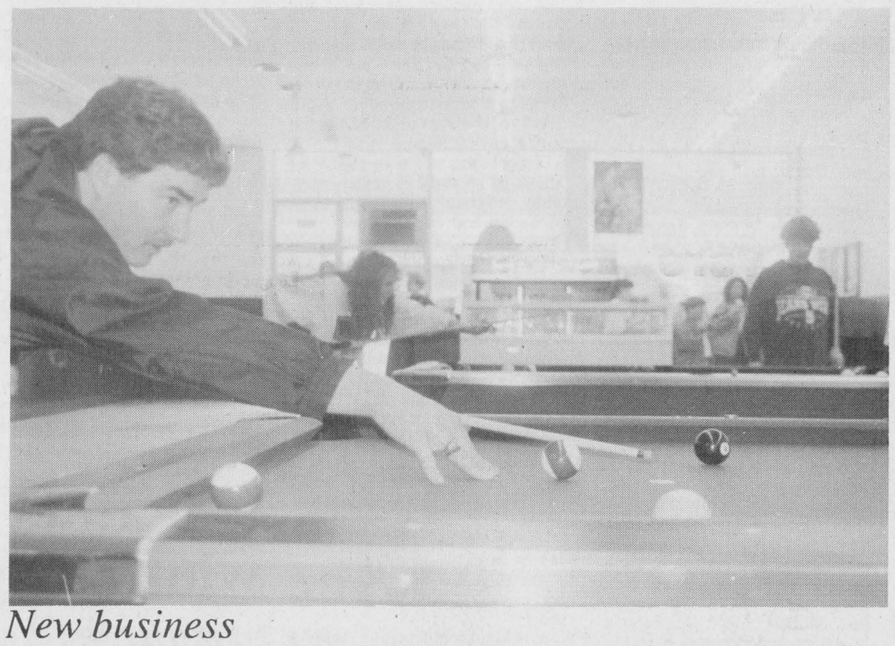
But the biggest rumour to surface yet, has been the deal the Lions Coach John Morrow, has made with the Leafs Coach Pat Burns.

According to our source, if the Leafs are knocked off early in the plays (Ya, right, like that's going to happen), the whole team will be given a discount on Golf Club memberships at Cedar Glenn.

In return of the memberships, the Leafs will be expected to help out at the Lions Training Camp in September.

During the playoffs, complaints about the ice in "The Cow Palace" being kind of slow had players and fans up in arms, so, our source says that Lions Trainer, Bruce St. John, has been out there on the Zamboni, working to perfect the flooding technique, and could become a regular between periods at the arena this year.

However, even if none of the rumours are true, the Lions Banquet on the 28th, is sure to be a great time, and hey, there's only five months to go before we start again.



New business

Morrisburg's newest business opened up last weekend. Located in the former Paul Stewart Electronics store, the Morrisburg Ice Cream Bar and Entertainment Centre, opened to the public Pictured above, Tim Casselman plays a game of pool in the Centre. Video games can also be found in the new business. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

MMHA Banquet to honour Juniors

Jim Adlington hosted the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Associations Junior Banquet held last Saturday at the Civic Centre in Morrisburg.

Following a brief address from the President of the Association, Dale Lewis, the new President of the Association was announced, and Mr. Bob Boivin said a few words before dinner was served.

Following dinner the Esso Medallions were presented to the Novice travelling team and then Mr. Adlington announced that the Head Coach of the Association, Leo Lafortune, would be called upon to present the Associations Head Coaching award.

This year the recipient of the award was the coach of the Novice Travelling team, Craig Cullen.

The Buster Duvall Trophy for the most improved Novice player was a tie this year and will be shared by Ryne Gove and Chris Cullen.

The James J. Adlington Coaches Award Trophy went to Shawn Workman.

Esso Medallions for the Most Valuable Player, Most Improved Player and Most Sportsmanlike player, were awarded to Nicholas Cryderman, Travis Baldwin and Matt Dillabough, respectively.

Medallions were also handed out to the other Junior teams.

For the Peanut I team, trophies were given to Andrew Adlington, Anthony Cryderman, Jeffrey Eamon, Todd Irven, David Patterson, Mitchell Pitt and Daniel Toonders.

Receiving trophies on the Peanut 2 team, Tony Cryderman, Travis Dillabough, Corey Gove, Kyle Migliacci, Kent Nugent, Kelvin O'Brien, Gregory O'Neill, Kevin Phifer, Evan Tait, Brandon Van Allen and Nicholas Whelan.

On the Novice 1 House League team, Daniel Adams, Christopher Baker, Francis Bradley, Kory Gervais, Trevor Gilmer, Shane Gravelle, Jamie Hess, Christopher Kerkhof, Bradley Lortie, Liam Maguire, Andrew Mellan, Christopher Mellan, Adam Ryan, Kyle Scott, Andrew Van Moorsel and Curtis Whitteker, received trophies.

The Novice 2 House League team received trophies and those on the team included, David Adlington, Richard Banford, Damon Barkley, Cory Caell, Carisa Casselman, Cody Casselman, Justin Elliott, Clayton Froats, Kyle Jarvis, Tyler Lafortune, Matthew MacDonald, Jordan MacGregor, Jeffrey Madge, Ryan McClinton, Nicholas McGill and Scott Workman.

Receiving trophies on the Novice 3 House League team, Jamie Byvelds, Ryan Chaytor, Jason Cole, Christopher Duvall, Hollie Johnston, Chris Ladouceur, Ryan Lewis, Daniel McLaughlin, Jordan McNairn, Nathaniel Millward, Paul Norgaard, Tyler Norgaard, Christopher Phifer, Christopher Sachs, Tyler Strader and Bradley Thompson.

Cardinal Slo-pitch

The Cardinal Slo-Pitch league will be holding a meeting tomorrow evening at Jin's Hideaway to discuss the upcoming season. The league operates on Monday & Wednesday evenings throughout the summer. Any players or teams wishing to join the league should attend the meeting or call 657-3507 for more information.

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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General meeting **Iroquois Legion, Ont. Br. 370, at the Legion Hall, Thurs., Apr. 21 at 7:30 p.m.** All members urged to attend this important meeting.

Iroquois Womens' Institute reminder...**Apr. meeting** will take place on **Thurs., Apr. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre.** Pot Luck Supper and Nickle Auction!! Bring your favourite casserole or dish, utensils, plate and mug. For the auction bring one or two gift wrapped items. **Important** - Election of officers. Nominations will be accepted from the floor.

DATE CORRECTION: **Annual Spring Rummage Sale,** sponsored by **Knox Presbyterian Church, at Iroquois Civic Centre. Fri., APR. 22, 9-8; Sat., APR. 23, 9-noon.** Clothing, household items, etc. Donations gratefully accepted.

Matilda Recreation's 2nd annual "Craft & Bake Sale & Displays", Sat., Apr. 30th, 9:30-3:30, Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's.

Cardinal Fish & Game Club 21st annual week-long Pike Derby. May 7th-15th. Check

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Junior hockey banquet

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The Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey League held their annual junior banquet on Saturday at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Two Peanut teams, three Novice house league teams, and the Novice 1 team were honored. Pictured above are: coach of the year, Craig Cullen; Esso Medallion winners Nicholas Cryderman - Most Valuable, Travis Baldwin - Most Improved, and Matt Dillabough - Most Sportsmanlike; coaches award, James J. Adlington Trophy winner Shawn Workman; and Most Improved, Buster Duvall trophy winners Ryne Gove and Chris Cullen.

S.D.R.C. budget released to public

The attatched is a completed version of the 1994 SouthDundas Recreation Budget. Up front the 1994 budget reflects an increase from 1993 of about 8.6 percent. This increase results from a number of circumstances.

First, it is important to realize that 1994 is only the second budget of SouthDundas Recreation Council. 1993 was the first year of full operation of the Council. In the 1993 budget process a number of items were neglected. Throughout the 1993 operation these items were brought to our attention as things that should fall under the financial and administrative responsibiities of the SDRC. The 1994 budget reflects last year's omissions.

The elimination of the Regulation 517 program left the Recreation Council with a $ 19000.00 shortfall in revenues that affected our 1993 operations. This effect manifested itself in cuts to both programs in operational maintenance costs. While these lost revenues will not be recuperated in 1994, there is a need to re-introduce those operational maintenance costs cut in 1993. This is particularly true in the case of the Morrisburg Arena which had more than $ 9000.00 cut from its operational budget in 1993.

It is important to note that the increase in the Recreational Budget will result in decreases to some Municipal budgets. In Morrisburg last year, a full-time employee was used to maintain waterfront property like the beach house and waterfront washrooms. The cost of this service was about $ 7500.00. In Iroquois, Roads Department Crew were used to maintain and assist in some of the facilities like the Park's facilities and Waterfront Beach house. This cost was about $ 2000.00. This year the Recreation Council will hire two students to handle these chores at a savings of about $ 3500.00. In addition, these students will also patrol and clean playground parks in Matilda and Williamsburg. This will reduce the burden on volunteers in these two areas.

Despite decreasing the amount of subsidy to minor sports, South Dundas is facing a large increase in subsidies. This is mainly due to an increase in figure skaters (up 50+ skaters in 1993-4 alone).

There is an increase of $ 2000.00 to the Willamsburg Budget to compensate for rejuvenated interest in Winchester Springs Recreation Association.

Expanded operations in Matilda has lead to an increase of $ 1200.00. This reflects the additional cost of assisting Haddo School (not budgeted last year). Other increases in the Matilda budget result from budgeting for missed items in 1993 budget such as Insurance.

As we continue to expand the scope and control of the SDRC, the Council's budget continues to expand. Increases in the South Dundas Budget can be attributed to increased operational costs for the office.

Highlights

The 1994 Budget has several highlights.

Despite the 1994 increase, the South Dundas Joint Recreation Budget remains about $ 15000.00 below the accumulated individual recreation budgets of the four Municipalities in 1991.

The cost of operating Morrisburg Arena continues to drop. In 1991 the Arena Operations cost $ 79000.00. In 1994 we are projecting the cost to be about $ 30000.00. We are recommending an increase in ice this year from $ 55,00/hr. to $ 60.00/hr. for youths and from $ 75.00/hr. to $ 95.00/hr. for adults.

Changes in the Iroquois Recreation Committee's operational structure will be beneficial to both the Recreation Committee and the Recreation Council. The Committee would like to become an Association, like the Recreation Association we have in Williamsburg. The Committee has expanded its membership to include 10 members and has undertaken a major retrofit of the Iroquois Ball Diamonds.

After a three year hiatus, there is a rejuvenated interest in the Winchester Springs Recreation Association. Last year this group began work on renovating their hall and will continue to do so in 1994.

In 1994 the Recreation Council will assist the residents around the Haddo School with their operations.

Minor Ball will now be co-ordinated at the South Dundas level as opposed to each area doing their own thing.

The Recreation Council will purchase a photocopier this year and will recover costs for this purchase within three years by leasing out this equipment to groups like the South Dundas Economic Development Commission.

Policies and Procedures will be established as guide-lines in the operations of all South Dundas Facilties. These procedures will address issues such as preventative maintenance, operating procedures, staffing, user fees, purchasing and future capital needs.



Curling Awards

The Morrisburg Curling Club held their annual awards banquet on Saturday evening. Over a dozen awards and trophies were handed-out following dinner. Lavern Leal, Les Bergland and Duane Hess were among the many participants to receive a trophy for their outstanding season. Above, they are accepting the Lorne Kinkaid Memorial Trophy from presenter Ron Emberg.

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C.F.G.C. fishing derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held a meeting April 11th at the Cardinal Legion at 7 p.m. All plans were finalized for the upcoming events.

The Junior Mudpout Derby is Sunday, April 24th at the Sawmill Creek, 1/4 mile east of Cardinal. Prizes for everyone with free hot dogs and drinks. A $2:00 membership is all you need which is good for 1994 events. The weigh-in will be from 3:30 till 4 p.m.

The Senior Mudpout Derby is April 24th. $3.00 for members, $5.00 for non-members. Weigh-in is at the Legion from 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Prizes are $50.00; $30.00; and $20.00.

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club's Groundhog Derby is Saturday, April 30th. The tickets cost $5.00 for non-members, $3.00 for members. Prizes are $100.00; $75.00; and $50.00. Weigh-in is at the Legion 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For ticket information call 657-4866 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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This is a reminder for area residents requesting police service to use the toll free Direct Dial telephone numbers. These calls will be answered at the Kanata O.P.P. Communications Centre. In turn they will dispatch the respective officers to your location. Telephone, 1-800-267-2677 or for the Hearing Impaired, 1-800-267-2671.

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Matilda Lob Ball

Grab your glove and pick a team, because in a few short weeks, the Matilda Lob Ball League is going to start.

Anyone interested in entering the draft to play mixed Lob Ball in Brinston, should contact Wes Douma at 652-2539, or Henry Luimes at 652-4197.

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ENGLISH: A sincere thank you to friends and relatives for their prayers, gifts, visits, cards, and flowers etc. while I was in Brockville Gen. and St. Vincent Hospitals and since my return home. A special thank you to clergy from Cardinal, Prescott, Brockville, and Amherstview. All help was appreciated.
Muriel English
A20-1tp

SMITH: I would like to express my thanks to the ambulance attendants, the doctors and nurses at W.D.M.H. and Ottawa Civic, the cards, phone calls and everyone that asked about me during and after my stay in hospital.
Darin Smith
A20-1tp

STRADER: I wish to express my sincere appreciation for kindness shown to the Doctors, nurses and staff, the emergency and I.C.U. and all who remembered me with cards, calls, flowers and treats while in Winchester Hospital.
Vera Strader
A20-1tp

Notices

Last Fall I mistakenly picked up a steel-blue, quilted, nylon, 3/4 length coat with gray fake fur collar. It has a small mend in the pocket and is too large for me. Both coats come from Sears and are identical. Call 657-4640.
A20-1tc

Garage Sales

Saturday, April 23, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 3 Fairholme Dr., Morrisburg. Rain or shine.
A20-1tp

"Moving" Garage Sale: Cardinal, 171 East St. Friday & Saturday, April 22, 23, 9-4, rain or shine. Lots of everything! Furniture, yards and yards of material, lots of wool, dishes, plants, linens, bedding and so on.
A20-1tv

Multi-family yard sale, Sat., April 23, Carman Court, Iroquois, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cancelled if raining. Bikes, household appliances, aquarium, children's clothing, toys, games, and other items too numerous to mention.
A20-1tx

Auction Sales

Evening Auction
Friday, April 22, 1994
Van Buren St. East
(Tophmar Dr.)
6:30 p.m.
Contents of three Estates:
Mr. Ian Rough,
Kemptville, Ontario
Mrs. Baldwin,
Prescott, Ontario
Mrs. Cook,
Brockville, Ontario
Viewing from
4:30p.m.-6:30p.m.

Furniture: 2 chesterfields; 2 recliner chairs; sofa bed; pine kitchen set; maple kitchen set; 6 dressers; 4 chest of drawers; 3 double beds; 2 single beds; Duncan Fyfe drop leaf table; cedar lined chest; gentlemen's dresser; washstand; press back rocker; 2 parlour tables; press back high chair; apt. size table & 2 chairs.
Appliances: apt. size almond freezer; 15 c. ft. white freezer; 2 washers; 2 dryers; fridge & stove; dehumidifier.
Misc.: sm. quantity of odds & ends of lumber; bell collection (approx 75); car top carrier; adult tricycle; exercise bike; 20 boxes old books; crocks; milk cans; old signs; plant starter kit; complete film developing kit; good line of sm. appliances, good dishes; cups & saucers.
New line of workshop equip. such as: 16" Beaver Delta band saw; Shop Craft wood lathe; 5" Black & Decker bench grinder; Durex industrial 8" bench drill; Delta 1" belt sander; Delta 10" bench saw; 8 1/4" Delta compound mitre saw; Mastercraft router; Dremel 15" scroll saw; Black & Decker Workmate; Sears Craftsman sander; electric Craftsman Brad nailer; electric Sears Craftsman reciprocating saw; 5" fully adjustable vise; 1 angle iron cutter; 1 dust collecting chamber; 1 dust collecting table.
Auctioneer: Ken Finnerty
Hall: 258-4284 Res.: 258-5311
Auctioneers Note: All workshop tools in excellent condition & will be sold at 8p.m. sharp.
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Auction Sales

Auction Sale
Thursday, April 28th
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Appliances, furniture, glassware, collectibles, misc. Complete list next week.
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
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Auction
Real Estate, Machinery, Stable Equipment, Backhoe, Generator, Household Effects And Tools
1/2 mile north of Hwy. 401 at Morrisburg, Ont., and 1 mile west
Saturday, April 23 commencing at 10:00 a.m.

Backhoe: Case 680 E backhoe Extendahoe, 36" bucket.
Machinery: Universal 1010 DT 4WD diesel tractor, 100 hp, 805 hrs.; Belarus 520 4WD tractor and loader; MF 283 tractor, 68 hp, 1,700 hrs.; AC D21 tractor with rice tires, 3,000 hrs.; AC 180 tractor with loader, 2 buckets, stone fork and chains; AC 160 diesel tractor; MF 35 diesel tractor; JD 3800 Harvester and pickup; IH 600 high capacity silage blower, like new; IH 56 blower; 2 Dion 14-ft. forage boxes on 10-ton wagons; NI forage box, 16 ft.; Horst 10-ton running gear; feeder wagon, 20 ft.; flat hay wagon; MF #9 baler; IH 37 baler; NH 56 rake; NH 479 haybine; Little Giant 40-ft. elevator, p.t.o. and motor; IH 2400 round baler, 5 x 6; grader blade; 10-ton dump trailer; 20-ft. grain auger and motor; 7-1/2 hp electric motor, good; IH brush cutter, 6 ft.; 12 steel gates; 2 round bale feeders; 3 water tanks.
Manure equipment: Manumit 3000 gal. liquid spreader, tandem, like new; Betterbilt 30 ft. lagoon pump; Betterbilt manure agitators; Patz 160 bu. spreader; New Baas quick attach loader and 2 quick attach buckets for 80 hp tractor.
Generator: Cat 37,500 KW generator with 4-cylinder diesel motor, 2,000 hrs., like new.
Tilage: Bush Hog PTO driven disc plow; Mohawk 7-tooth chisel plow; AC plow, 4-furrow; AC disc, 13 ft.; S-tine cultivator, 12 ft.; chain harrows, 16 ft.; Harrowgator, 16 ft.; MF 33 grain drill with grass and fertilizer; IH 6-row corn planter; Calsa sprayer, 100 gal.; land roller.
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Shop: Honda gas-powered pressure washer, 5.5 hp; air compressor, 5 hp; Lincoln welder; chain hoist, 20-ton hydraulic jack; vice; nuts and bolts; parts bin; grinders; tools; etc.
Miscellaneous Items: Franguard V4000 pulp winche; 2 boats, 16 ft., 1 motor; motorcycle; 150 sheets ten test; oil furnace and chimney; 1987 Plymouth Horizon, 20,000 km, body damage; piston pump; culverts; cement mixer; lumber; channel iron.
Household Effects: Dining room table and 6 chairs; buffet; coffee table; 2 china cabinets; 6 dressers; 2 beds; electric stove; oil stove; chesterfield; lamps; air conditioner; tables; wood stove; etc.
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OBITUARIES

Denzil Wickwire

Denzil Francis Wickwire, 63, of Iroquois on April 13, 1994 at his home on Dundas St.

He was born to the late Francis Wickwire and the late Mary Grace Murdock. He worked in the Dye House of Caldwell Linen for 39 years, and identified with the Iroquois United Church. He was a fraternal member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Iroquois.

He is survived by son Ronald James of Toronto, daughters Tammy Lynn of Toronto and Pamela Joan Yoksimovich of Brampton.

He is mourned by sisters Margaret (Mrs. Gerald Burnside) of Prescott, and Lorna (Mrs. Donald Burnside) of Victoria, B.C.

He was predeceased by son Terry Lee and sister Rhea Close.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois. The funeral service was held Friday, April 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home. Angela Bailey officiated. Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged.

Allan Hill

Allan Wayne Hill of R.R.2 Iroquois, age 46, on April 16, 1994 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Toronto on Feb. 18, 1948, to Eunice Hill (Gray) and the late Ernest Hill. He worked as a laborer, identified with the Anglican Church and formerly resided in Cornwall and Morrisburg.

He was married to Vivian Julien on January 11, 1975 in Morrisburg. He is mourned by his wife, son Anthony of Cornwall, and daughters Cindy, Jody and Sandy, all of Cornwall.

He is survived by brothers Alfred of Riverside, Steven (Julie) of Ottawa and Kenneth of Ottawa, and sisters Pauline (Mrs. Robert Russell) of Chatham, N.B., Marilyn (Jeff) of Cornwall, Patricia (Marcell) of Smiths Falls, Linda (Les) of Osgoode, and Nancy (Mrs. Jim Lewis) of Iroquois.

He was predeceased by one sister Sandra, but is survived by many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg on April 18, 1994 at 2 p.m. Rev. Harry Brown officiated. Interment will follow in the spring at St. John's Anglican Cemetery in Iroquois.

Donations to the ALS Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Harry Wells

Harry Douglas Wells, 65, of Morrisburg on April 16, 1994 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

He was born on October 6, 1928 in Aultsville, Ontario to the late Kenneth Wells and the late Helena Wells (nee Brownell).

He was married to Betty Wells (nee Casselman) on March 7, 1948 in Cornwall. He will be mourned by his loving wife and son Douglas (Linda) of Mallorytown, and daughter Paula (Mrs. Mahlon Locke) of Morrisburg.

He is survived by brothers William "Bud" and George, both of Cornwall. He is also mourned by sisters Dorothy Laprade of Cornwall, Marion (Mrs. Albert Burgess) of Cornwall, Elaine Wells of Cornwall, Maxine (Mrs. Richard Laurin) of Cornwall, Patsy (Mrs. Thomas Dalley) of Twillingate Island, Newfoundland, and Irene Wells of Kingston.

He will be sadly missed by gransons Robert Wells of Iroquois and Jeff Wells of Williamsburg, and is also survived by several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by one sister Audrey Sly.

He was an employee of Rohm and Haas for 25 years and was associated with the United Church. He was also a member of the Morrisburg Legion Branch 48.

There was no visitation or funeral service. Arrangements were entrusted to Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg.

A private family graveside service will be held in spring, with interment following at the Fairview Cemetery.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Diabetes Association would be appreciated.

Brockville Pee Wee Angels win gold

The Brockville Pee Wee Angels played with determination and heart to reach the gold medal game at the Ontario Championships and showed the best side of hockey with their team spirit, good sportsmanship and gritty playing style to capture the gold.

Accepting the championship trophy and banner for the Angels was Captain Jennifer MacDonald and Assistant captains - Dana Hasson, Nicki Stephenson and Ericka Waite.

Other team members are Lindsay MacPherson, Pamela McGurrin, Veronica Kelly, Jessica Carley, Julie Carley, Mary Tompkins, Krista Thompson, Brianna Palubeskie, Amber Holmes, Sarah Sherwood and Jennifer Joliffe.

The Brockville Pee Wee Angels are coached by Kevin MacDonald; assistant coaches are David McGurrin and Diane Johnson.

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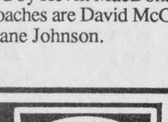

-Auction-

Antiques, Collectibles & Modern Household Furnishings to be held at Brockville Memorial Centre (Community Hall) on Friday, May 6 at 5:30 p.m.

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Weagant open house

Weagant Farm Supplies Ltd. held its annual open house last Friday, to show appreciation to customers and to showcase its Ford New Holland line. Barbecued sausages and many other goodies were also provided for over 500 guests. Above, owner Bob Weagant shows Ron and Dorothy Wilson of Morrisburg a new Ford lawn tractor. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Playhouse to run 24 hour Tunathon

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If it comes off as planned, the Upper Canada Playhouse could be in the Guiness World Book of Records.

A marathon performance by Playhouse artistic director Marshall Button and former artistic director Mark Morton is planned to run from Friday, May 27 at 7 p.m. to Saturday, May 28 at 7 p.m.

The 24-hour event will showcase 10 or 11 performances of the play "Greater Tuna." It's a farcical, yet serious play taking place in small town Texas.

The play was done several years ago at the Playhouse, but a marathon performance has never been done.

According to Playhouse general manager Melanie Willis, Greater Tuna includes over 40 costume changes, with 20 different characters.

"It's going to be a bit of a howl," she said. "The marathon will be fun no matter what happens."

The "Tunathon"event, as it has been dubbed, has been planned as part of the comedy weekend fundraiser for the Playhouse.

Tickets for the show will be $10 a seat. Those wanting to attend after midnight, when the peformances may get a little unpredictable, will get in for half price at $5 a seat.

Playhouse board members and supporters will also have sponsor sheets so people can sponsor Button and Morton. If you want to sponsor or collect pledges, you can call the Playhouse at 543-3713.

The preliminary plans for the marathon, include intermissions and a chance for the cast members to mingle with the audience between performances.

Willis said people can stay as long as they want, all 24-hours if they desire.

She contacted the Guiness World Book of Records and employees told her a marathon of this nature has never been done before. However, Guiness cannot ask them to do it because of liability reasons. If someone gets hurt due to exhaustion, they do not want to be held liable.

The Playhouse may submit an application to Guiness after the marathon has been undertaken.

On May 28 at 8 p.m., only an hour after the Tunathon is over, Abby Hagyard will be performing "Gloves Off," a funny, touching and entertaining play which tells the story of different female characters.

This comedy fundraising weekend will only wet everyone's appetite for what the Playhouse has in store for the summer season.

The 1994 season officially opens on June 25 with the much anticipated Lucien sequel, Lucien 2: Lucien's Labour Lost written and performed by Button.

From July 9 to 31, The Melville Boys by Norm Foster will run. Written by the author of The Affections of May and My Darling Judith, The Melville Boys is considered by critics as Foster's finest work about life, love and loss.

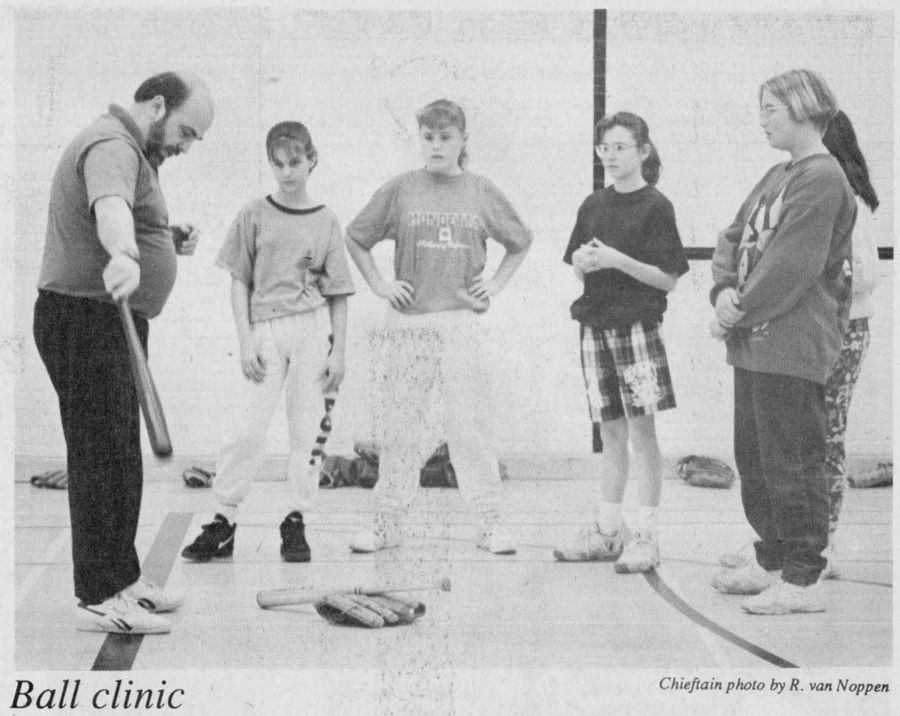
Anyone who enjoys intrigue and excitement is sure to enjoy the season's next offering of One Night Stand, written by Carol Bolt, from August 4 to 21. Set in the singles bar scene, this comedy-thriller is guaranteed to keep you in suspense and in stitches. Playhouse veteran Donnie Bowes is directing this play.

Nine months, a "maternal musical" by Carl Ritchie and Stephen Woodjetts, is on stage from September 1 thru 18. Talented actor and singer Elise Dewsberry is accompanied by pianist Leslie Arden. Elise takes you into the lives of three very different very pregnant women, as they cope with the vagaries of pregnancy.

Between September 22 and 25, and October 26 to 30, the Playhouse will present The Honeymooners by Dean Hawes. This smash hit from the 1992 season has undergone some fine-tuning and will be touring Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick this fall.

As a special added attraction this year, the original one man show Lucien, written and performed by Button, will return to the Playhouse stage for only four performances on July 1 and 2, and August 26 and 27.

For tickets or more information call the Morrisburg Playhouse at 543-3713.



Ball clinic

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

The first softball clinic for girls was held on Saturday at Seaway District High School. Over 40 girls ages nine and up, attended morning and afternoon sessions instructed by Ron Delegarde, Stephen Law and Rick Darling. The girls worked on their hitting, pitching and throwing techniques and had the chance to offer suggestions of how to improve the league.

First softball clinic for girls

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For the love of the game, they came to improve their softball skills.

Over 40 girls, nine-years-old and up, came to Dundas County's first softball clinic for girls on Saturday at the Seaway District High School gym.

Ron Delegarde, Stephen Law, and Rick Darling helped the girls in morning and afternoon sessions to improve their hitting, pitching and throwing.

Girls ages nine-to-12 attended the morning session, and those 13 and up attended in the afternoon. Three different stations for hitting, swinging the bat and pitching, were followed by lessons in throwing.

Following the practise, the girls watched a little league video and then had a chance to field their concerns, suggestions and questions about their league to the clinic instructors.

South Dundas Recreation coordinator Paul McAllister also helped out on Saturday. He said the turn-out was very good. The day was a great opportunity for the girls to practise and say what they would like to see happening in their softball program.

"It gives a chance for them to be helped with the fundamentals of the game," he said. "A strong knowledge of the fundamental things to improve on will help them immensely."

During the season the coach does not always have the time to address all of the problems individual players have. A clinic like this one, can put the players miles ahead in the game.

At the clinic they learned about techniques they can improve on at home, without a team or a coach.

McAllister said up until now, the girls' leagues haven't received the attention they deserve because greater concentration has been given to boys' leagues.

He said a clinic like this one is just what the girls' league needs.

"It's really nice to see," he said. "We've had kids from all over South Dundas, including Winchester as well."

"Ron took initiative last year to get it going. He's the one to commend for it."

Law, who helped the girls with their pitching skills, said the clinic went very well, with a good turn out.

"I think they are all going away with a positive feeling about it," he said.

The girls' softball league has been running for about three years. Law said he hopes to see more clinics next year.

The opening day for softball and baseball is on May 24, depending on the convenors and diamond times.

The first organizational meeting was held last week. To date there are 756 players registered in the South Dundas Little League. At this point, not all registration has been completed.

Officers installed at Matilda W.I.

The annual meeting of the Matilda W.I. was held April 11th. There were 15 members present. The roll call included paying our membership dues and submitting our total volunteer hours for the year. President Johanna Westervelt chaired the meeting and after the reading of the minutes by secretary Grace Kolff, the meeting proceeded to the correspondence. It was noted the theme for the annual meeting on May 18th at Howard Johnson's in Morrisburg will be "Concern for the W.I. family". Our branch executive meeting will be at Janet Barkley's on April 18th at 7:30 p.m. If anyone is interested in convening a meeting or helping plan one, please attend.

On May 16th there will be a bus trip to Ottawa which includes a guided tour of the tulips and other points of interest as well as shopping and lunch at the Bayshore Shopping Plaza. The cost is $19.50. Anyone interested please call Evelyn Whitteker at 535-2786 or Coral Geurkink at 652-2129.

We congratulate Johanna Westervelt on being nominated for Secretary-Treasurer for the Dundas District W.I. Irene Wolford, who holds the position of secretary, is retiring.

Annual reports were given by the president, secretary-treasurer, public relations officer, Tweedsmuir curator, program co-ordinator, flower committee, and tour fund. The auditors found the treasurer's report in perfect order. The reports showed a productive and successful year and were well written. Evelyn Coleman reported for the nominating committee and thanked all officers for remaining in their respective positions for the new year. Emma Barkley conducted re-election proceedings. The meeting closed with the singing of God Save The Queen. A lunch was served and enjoyed. The next meeting will be May 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the Brinston Memorial Hall.

Home Grown Cafe coming to area

Homegrown Cafe, the popular regional talent competition seen on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. on CJOH television, will shortly be in our area to audition local residents for the seventh season of the series.

Auditions will take place on Friday, May 6 at 6 p.m. at Seaway District High School.

The series has just scored its highest rating yet, with 190,000 viewers per week, making it one of the most watched shows in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

Homegrown Cafe is much more than just a talent show. It is an organized program of amateur and semi-professional talent development.

In the first six years and 134 shows, over 550 acts have appeared on the Cafe stage. For some, it has been a stepping stone to greater things; for many it has been the opportunity to appear in a professional television setting to showcase their talent. For all, it has been a high point in their lives.

Prospective contestants are invited to audition in one of three age groups, 5-12, 13-19, 20 and up, in vocal, dance and variety (musician, juggler, magician, monologue, etc.) categories.

Acts may audition alone or in a group of up to six people. No advance registration is required. Just show up at 6 p.m. at SDHS on Friday, May 6, 1994.

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PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hold a public meeting on **May 12, 1994 at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building** to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment is intended to provide for accessory mobile homes to be located on an active farm within the Township of Matilda.

Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

Additional information relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Matilda this 11th day of April, 1994

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

Telephone: (613) 652-4403

EXPLANATORY NOTE

The purpose of this Amendment is to add provisions to both the Agriculture (A) and Rural (RU) categories of the Township's comprehensive Zoning By-law allowing an accessory mobile home to be located on an active farm.

This addition will assist in supporting the agricultural community by automatically allowing farm help to live in mobile homes on the farm on which he/she is working without fragmenting good agricultural land to accommodate farm related severances.

A similar provision was included in the Township's old comprehensive Zoning By-law but this was dropped from the new By-law when it was completed in late 1993, due to a seeming lack of interest in placing mobile homes on farms. Recent enquiries have indicated a continuing need for this opportunity without the need for time consuming site specific Zoning By-law amendments. The proposal is, therefore, general and applies throughout these two Zones.

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The proposed zoning by-law amendment is intended to rezone approximately 5.68 hectares (14 acres) of vacant land situated in part of the West Half of Lot 33, Concession IV, Township of Matilda, (as shown below), from "Rural (RU)" to "Special rural (Pits and Quarries) Zone (SR1)" to allow the site, which is immediately adjacent to ane xisting pit to the east, south and west, to be utilizied as a sand pit. Access to the pit area will be via the Township Road Allowance between Concessions III and IV and the proponent does not intend to erect any buildings or structures on the site.

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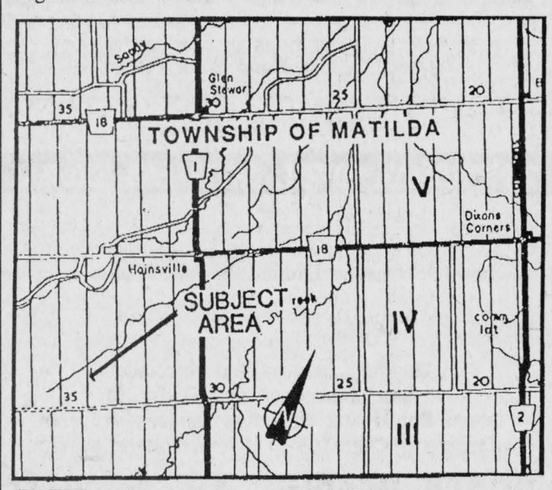

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CARMAN COURT - Attractive, well maintained, individually owned semi-detached side-split unit, in good residential location. Eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, family room. Excellent for smaller family or for retirement. Asking $82,500. (5546)

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ISLAND PARK DR. - Enjoy this well maintained home within walking distance to the Golf Course. Its features include 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, main floor laundry room and nicely landscaped yard. $149,900.



ISLAND PARK DR. - River view sets off this perfect family home. 3+1 bedrooms, large kitchen, rec room with wet bar and extra 3 pc. bath. Recent renovations to flooring. $112,000.



CALDWELL DR. - Close to shopping and schools. 3 bedroom home in very good condition. Kitchen, dining room, living room and 2 baths. $73,500.



R.R. 2 INGLESIDE - Private, 1 bedroom bungalow situated on 50 acres of land. Kitchen, dining room, living room & 4 pc. Jacuzzi. Single attached garage. Paved road. $82,000.



ELIZABETH DR. - Watch the boats go by from this prime location. Its many features include living room with corner fireplace, eat-in kitchen, (built-in oven), 3 bedrooms, rec room, laundry room and fenced in yard with Pergola. Many renovations. $139,500.



LOWER ST. - CARDINAL - Cool summer breezes & good fishing can be enjoyed from this 3 bedroom home. It features many recent renovations. Eat-in kitchen, living room, family room, laundry room and 4 pc. bath. Also has an attached storage shed and access to canal for boating and fishing. $59,900.

LOTS - We have many lots available ranging in price from $12,500. - $48,700.

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Weagant award

Jos and Francine Melenhorst of Winchester received the Weagant Farm Supplies award for the highest composite BCA for a one-year-old cow, at Friday night's Dundas County Dairy Herd Improvement Association awards banquet and dance. They were among many producers who received awards and certificates for outstanding work. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

DHI banquet held on the weekend

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Dundas Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) held its annual award banquet and dance on Friday, April 15 at Matilda Hall.

After having a meal prepared by ladies from a local Christian Reformed Church, the awards were presented.

The 1993 Provincial Composite BCA Average was 174.6, and the 1993 Dundas County Composite Average was 175.9.

Dundas DHIA certificates and seals were presented to members with a composite BCA above the provincial average for the first time. Recipients included: Willyan and Andia DeJong from Chesterville at 183; Ted and Mary Bongers of Williamsburg at 182; and Rudy Doppman of Chesterville at 179.

The highest composite herd BCA, Strader Trophy, ODHIC Certificate and Dundas DHIA award, was presented to John M. DeVries of Williamsburg who achieved a composite of 228.3.

The second highest composite herd, Ottawa Valley Harvestore Systems award, was presented to Jos and Francine Melenhorst of Winchester with a composite of 218.3.

The most improved herd, Grenville Mutual Insurance Award and ODHIC certificate was presented to Smirl Holm Farm (William and Glenn Smirle) of Morewood who achieved an increase of 23.7 from 1992 to 1993.

The most improved herd above provincial average, Royal Bank of Canada award, went to Brian and Lis VanDenBerg of Winchester with an increase of 21.6 over the year.

The second most improved herd above provincial average, Bank of Nova Scotia award, was presented to Charles Farlinger of Morrisburg, who achieved a composite increase of 19.7 from 1992 to 1993.

The lowest average SCC on a herd basis, Dr. K.B. Kennedy Award was presented to Ben and Anja Berends of Mountain, SCC average 55,000.

Highest composite BCA for a one-year-old, Weagant Farm Supplies Award was presented to Jos and Francine Melenhorst of Winchester for Melna Dixiecrat Sally. This cow also receives the ODHIC Highest Individual Cow award certificate.

The highest composite BCA for a two-year-old, Golden Triangle award, Chesterville and Brinston, was presented to Jos and Francine Melenhorst of Winchester for Melna Tab Hildie.

Highest composite BCA for a three-year-old, C and L Feeds award, Dixon's Corners, was presented to Tom and Janet MacGregor of Crysler for Big Spring Fay's Tamara.

The highest composite BCA for a four-year-old, MacDonald Feed Mill Ltd. award was presented to Sunnylodge Farms Inc. (Carl Smith) of Chesterville for Sunnylodge Starbuck Jean ET.

The highest composite BCA for a cow aged five to nine years, Bank of Montreal, was given to John M. Devries of Williamsburg for Benton Connection Happy.

Highest composite BCA for a cow 10 years and over, Black's Feed Store award, was presented to Tibben Farm (Ralph and Bill Tibben) of Brinston for Macgirls Ember R.A. Elevat.

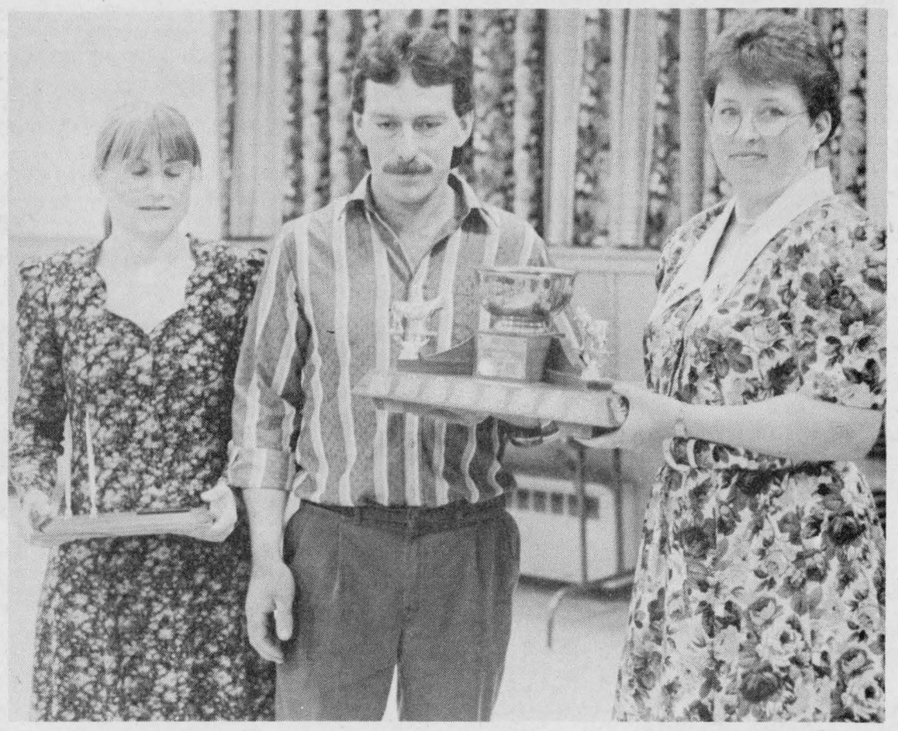
The cow with the largest deviation over the herd average, Hamilton and Graf award was presented to Tom and Jante MacGregor of Crysler for Big Spring Fay's Tamara.

Members of the association also received red, blue and gold seal certificates.

A dozen members received the red seal for producers whose herd average is 10 to 19 points above the provincial average composite for 1993 - a composite BCA between 185 and 194.

The blue seals were awarded to 20 producers whose herd average is between provincial average and up to nine points above provincial average composite for 1993 - a composite BCA between 175 and 194.

The gold seals were awarded to over 20 producers whose herd average is 20 points or more above the provincial average composite for 1993 - a composite BCA of 195 or above.



Dundas DHIA banquet *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

The Dundas County DHIA awards banquet and dance was held at Matilda Hall on Friday night. Producers were honored with certificates, seals and other awards. John M. DeVries of Williamsburg received the highest composite BCA, Strader trophy award with a composite of 228.3. Above the DeVries accept the award from DHIA President Janet MacGregor of Crysler.

Rebeka Lodge: First car rally

On Saturday, April 16, 1994, Matilda Rebekah Lodge #342 held its first car rally.

First prize, won by Betty Styles, was a trophy donated by Tom Henderson Meats and $50 donated by Matilda Rebekah Lodge.

Kelly Peters won second prize - a trophy and $25 donated by Whitteker Bus Lines.

Many other prizes were donated by various local businesses and given out to other participants on rally day.

On the return from the rally everyone enjoyed a delicious beef stew dinner. Thanks to everyone who participated.

Matilda Rebekah Lodge would like to thank the various businesses who donated to the car rally.

Thanks goes to: Tom Henderson Meats; Whitteker Bus Lines Ltd.; Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd.; C and L Feeds Ltd.; Uptown Girl; Johnston's Photo; Beaupre Jewellery; Mustard's Variety; Jigger's Restaurant; Ron Fader Furniture; Brinston General Store; Thompson's Signs; Brent Lapier Farm; Whitteker Meats; S and F Foodtown; Watson's Store; H and I Country Store; Red and White, Iroquois; Iroquois Legion; and R.C.A. Prescott.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the April 13th, bridge party were first, Ron Dillabough, second Edith Baker, and third went to Lorne Bouck. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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

COMING EVENTS

MATILDA LOB BALL
Anyone interested in entering the draft to play
Mixed Lob Ball in Brinston, please contact
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Evenings only
A20-3tc

RIVERSIDE SNOWMOBILE CLUB
"Canoe & Bike Rally"
Including Steak Dinner & Goose Boot Dance at Club
Saturday, April 23rd
Registration 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
(at Bridge, 3 km east Boucks Hill County Rd. 18)
Rally - $5.00
Steak Dinner at 5:30 - $7.00
(Food available at Check Pt. #2)
Cash Prizes
Early bird prize for advance tickets
A20-1tp

"NOTICE"
The Directors of the MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB
wish to remind all members that the Spring Meeting will be held
on Sunday, May 1, 1994
at 2 p.m. at the Clubhouse
An election for the Men's Club Captain will take place at this meeting
A20-2tc

THE IROQUOIS LEGION
presents
JIM WICKS & WESTBURG UNION
Saturday, April 30th
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Tickets available:
Cardinal Legion & Iroquois Legion
A13-3tc

CRAFT VENDORS WANTED!!!
Matilda Recreation's Second Annual CRAFT & BAKE SALE
Saturday, April 30 at the Matilda Community Hall in Dixon's Corners
Call Cindy at 652-2482 for registration details - please leave a message!
Limited space available, first come, first served
M16-6tc

MORRISBURG CURLING CLUB
General and Granites
"DINNER MEETING"
Wednesday, May 4, 6:30 p.m.
Members are asked to attend and enjoy the complimentary dinner meeting.
The Executive needs your support; please be there
A20-2tc

90th BIRTHDAY PARTY
for
MISS NINA M. CASSELMAN
Sunday, April 24th, 1994
also
belated 92nd birthday for her sister
MRS. AGNES CASSELMAN
St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg
2 to 4 p.m.
Best Wishes Only
A20-1tp

Matilda Recreation's 2nd Annual CRAFT & BAKE SALE & DISPLAYS
Saturday, April 30th
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's
Admission $1,
children under 12 FREE
**Lunch, crafts, door prizes and displays!!*
Everyone welcome - great ideas for Mother's Day gifts!!!
A13-3tc

Canadian Club

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contains personal information in a computer data base and asked if the Ministry of Health had considered doing this in Ontario.

Mr. Shepherd told the audience that a pilot project of the same sort had taken place in Ontario already, but the cost was astronomical.

"The people who signed up were given a health card which contained a micro chip. The chip gave a complete medical history of the user and could be used by physicians and pharmacologists, so yes it is technically "do-able", but it was enormously costly."

"But eventually it will happen,"



Clive Shepherd

said Mr. Shepherd.

When asked about health care fraud in Ontario, Mr. Shepherd told the audience that although it seems to have just recently come to light in the media, that the Ministry of Health has for years, been investigating cases of fraud in Ontario.

Thrilled at the turn out for the evening, Mr. Shepherd thanked his audience for their attention, as well as the Club for the invitation to speak.

Memory Lane to perform at Aultsville Hall in June

The sixth annual Down Memory Lane Seniors show is well under way and promises to be the best and funniest show to date. We are planning on using much comedy this year.

We are bringing to stage a professional show on June 3 and 4 at Aultsville Theatre in Cornwall.

It will comprise the talents of soloist Peter Arnott singing selections from the Phantom of the Opera and Les Miserables. We will also be introducing for the first time the fabulous magic light performers, who will be performing at Roy Thompson Hall this summer.

World renowned dancers Doug and Shirley McConnell, the hilarious comedy stylings of Syd Gardiner and Jim Whyte with one of their skits Dodge City, those hilarious senior hookers, and a salute to the Grand Ole Opera, just to name a few acts.

Pat Rudden will surely delight you with whatever he is going to pull out of his bag of tricks that evening. Other performers will include Fred Prytura and Renee Piche, Pat Cunningham and the Seaway Seniors Golden Girls, the Park Lane Dancers, Bob Rothgeb, and a special surprise guest.

This variety show of music, dance and comedy will delight those who attend. This is going to be our best year yet. This show will take you back in time, it will be an experience not to be missed.

Tickets will be on sale at the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery, 164 Pitt St. commencing April 13th every Wednesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and again at Brookdale Mall on Saturday, April 30, May 14, 21 and 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Hope this helps keep your losses this summer to a minimum.

Iroquois

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either side of the request.

Mrs. Marlin said that the public should be notified and then a public meeting held to see if the idea is feasible to pursue.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

The Redpolls seem to be getting the message that Spring has arrived. Although there are still a few of these little favourites coming to the feeders, the numbers have been down during the weekend.

Tree Sparrows are still here; we had one along with a Song Sparrow and a few House Finches.

The Hairy Woodpecker comes to the suet ball nearly everyday, and we watched as she went up and around a clothesline post. An Irena birder was also entertained when a Hairy and a Starling shared the remnant of a suet ball, an odd couple, indeed. They also have Juncos and a pair of Grosbeaks.

The Robins are everywhere, at least one on every lawn in town. They are singing now, and will soon be building nests. It would be a good idea to cover that porch-light before they get started.

The bird-bath was filled to overflowing after the rain, and although the temperature was only 6 degrees the Sparrows were having a pool-party.

Our special Sunday visitor was the first appearance of the little Chipmunk that lives in our neighbourhood. He climbed up the Lilac bush to nibble on the suet.

A Mosquito was seen in Morrisburg - good news for the Swallows!

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, April 24
Easter 4
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
Breakfast at St. James
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
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Dunbar - St. Luke's
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Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

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.

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

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Cardinal, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston
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Summer Hours:
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Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

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

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Matilda Pastoral Charge
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Sunday, April 24
Brinston - 11:15
Hulbert Valley - 9:45

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Rev. David Gogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

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

Harmony Community Church
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